

# LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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TWENTY-CENT

## Bell Gains Rate Hike Support

AUSTIN (AP) — A Texas Public Utility Commission economist today recommended an increase in Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s basic household and business rates.

But the increases proposed by Julie Parsons would fall short of the \$1.55 across-the-board increase in monthly charges recommended by Bell.

Mrs. Parsons filed her rate design proposal shortly before commission hearing director Phil Ricketts began a prolonged hearing on Bell's request for rate increases totalling \$145.2 million over a 12-month period.

The PUC staff's amended rate increase recommendations would total \$136.4 million — a \$1.3 million reduction from the staff rate proposal filed last week.

Where Bell said that \$105.3 million of its rate increases should come \$1.55-per-month added charge for basic residential service, Mrs. Parsons said this was too much. She did not immediately recommend a specific monthly increase, but is expected to propose a possible range of increases later in the hearing.

She said Bell should be charging more than it now does for a variety of services the telephone company sells in competition with other firms and are called "vertical service." These include PBX, key telephones, Centrex service, touchtone telephones and various kinds of equipment associated with those kinds of primarily business services.

She said the telephone company could boost its revenues by a minimum \$53.6 million and a maximum of \$75 million by charging more competitive prices for vertical service.

If that is done, she said, Bell's revenue increase from higher basic local service charges would not have to rise by the \$105.3 million.

Instead, she said, the increase from basic monthly charges from homes and businesses would rise by a total statewide of between \$53.1 million and \$75 million per year, depending on how much additional revenue Bell reaps from higher vertical service charges.

She also recommended that charges for extension lines be reduced from 50 cents per month to 40 cents per month.

In pre-filed testimony, N. Carlton Baker, Bell's vice president for revenues and public affairs, said two basic reasons are behind the rate increase.

"One is inflation. The second is the continuing demand for telephone service in an inflationary environment," he said.

He said Bell's labor contract with the Communications Workers of America will add \$48.5 million to the telephone company's costs over the coming year. Baker said interest rates on Bell debentures are 9 1/2 percent, compared with 8 1/2 percent last year.



FUN IN THE SURF — Two boys enjoy the huge waves kicked up by the fringe winds of Hurricane David along the Georgia coast late Monday afternoon. Mark Heffernan, left, and Scott

Sultive hold on to the seawall at Tybee Island to keep from being swept away by the waves. Residents started leaving the island as the storm moved toward the area. (AP Laserphoto).

## Hail Lashes Cotton In Bailey, Yoakum

By BOB CAMPBELL  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Vicious hail slashed Bailey County cotton early today as thunderstorms ranging the Texas-New Mexico border added to the South Plains crop disasters of recent weeks.

Hailstorms also were reported in Yoakum County, but early reports indicated that crops in that area escaped significant damage.

Marble-size hail stacked up 3 inches deep and severely damaged about 40,000 acres of Bailey County cotton, Terry Hill, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service executive director in Muleshoe, said this morning.

Most of the damage was in the western part of the county, Hill said.

He reported that the county now has lost about 60,000 of its 175,000 cotton acres from wind, hail and heavy rains this year.

An estimated 400,000 acres of cotton on the South Plains have been severely damaged by hail in the last two weeks.

Damage to cotton, corn and grain sorghum has been estimated at \$200 million.

"Some of our cotton is late-planted," Hill said, adding that the county needs a later frost this year than its normal date of Nov. 4. "So September is pretty well a critical month for us all right now."

Hailstorms also were reported during the night in Yoakum County, but agricultural spokesmen in Plains said there was no significant damage.

Weathermen give a slight chance of thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight — 20 percent — and predict temperatures in the high 80s today and near 90 Wednesday in the Lubbock vicinity.

The low tonight should be in the high 60s.

Winds will be southerly at 10 to 15 mph today and five to 10 mph tonight.

Lubbock had .01 inch of rain Monday night.

Area reports included .26 at Leveland, .16 at Lockettville, .33 at Clovis, N.M., and .31 at Muleshoe.

Downstate, Corpus Christi had .93 and McAllen .99 as rainshowers fell along the central and southern Texas-Gulf Coast.

## Storm Poses Threat To Charleston

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane David, the killer of at least 800 persons, churned along the Atlantic Coast today with dead aim on the 300-year-old city of Charleston, S.C., after pummeling the coast of central and northern Florida.

A hurricane warning was posted from Daytona Beach, Fla., north to Cape Fear, N.C., and coastal communities of Georgia were still in peril.

Residents of coastal areas of Georgia and South Carolina were evacuated as weather officials predicted the storm packing 90 mph winds would hit land again today.

"There's no question about it," said Dick Shenot of the National Weather Service at Charleston. "Charleston is going to get hit." He predicted that by mid-afternoon hurricane-force winds would sweep the historic city of 60,000 residents, home of Ft. Sumter where the Civil War began, with tides 6 to 8 feet above normal.

At mid-morning, the hurricane was located near latitude 30.5 north and longitude 80.8 west, or about 35 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla. Picking up speed slightly, it was moving toward the north at 12 to 15 mph.

The projected track of the storm would take it very close to the Georgia coast, weather officials said, and a slight jog to the left would cause it to hit land.

Charleston residents cut short Labor Day celebrations, canceled school today and started battening down for the storm.

"There's not a loaf of bread left in the store," said Billy Powell, a co-manager of a James Island grocery. A Charleston department store reported brisk sales of flashlights, radio batteries, cooking fuel, camp stoves, lamp oil and hurricane lamps.

South Carolina has not been hit hard by a hurricane since Hazel devastated the Myrtle Beach area in 1954, killing one person and causing damage estimated at \$27 million.

The plush resort of Hilton Head Island near the Georgia border was ordered evacuated and electricity was cut off at 10 a.m. The two-lane bridge leading to the mainland was bumper-to-bumper with cars.

Patients at the Hilton Head Island hospital were evacuated by ambulance to a hospital at Beaufort.

Rain and gale force winds gusting to 45 mph were already buffeting the Georgia coast off Brunswick, where thousands had fled. With the approach of the worst hurricane to threaten the area in 32 years, the causeway linking coastal Sea Island and St. Simons Island was already closed by water.

At Parris Island, where about 7,000 Marine basic trainees are stationed, recruits living on the first floors of barracks buildings were moved to the second and third floors. Marines and dependents living in 30 to 40 mobile homes were evacuated.

While officials predicted that area of Georgia would escape the brunt of the storm, there was a threat of flooding. More than 2 inches of rain fell in Brunswick in 24 hours.

The densely populated Miami area was spared Monday as David, one of the century's worst summer storms, hit the United States mainland after taking a heavy toll in the Caribbean.

Hurricane-spawned tornados snaked out ahead as it ripped through a string of coastal cities, leaving behind power outages, roofless homes, shattered windows and damaged condominiums.

Furious winds snatched refrigerators and television sets out of wrecked apartments.

See HURRICANE Page 16



CAUGHT IN THE ACT — A "Crime Eye" camera caught this bandit, identified by police as Valton Donnell Lewis, 22, as he and a female companion robbed the 7-Eleven Store at 802 Ave. Q Monday morning.

## New Camera Gets Picture Of Suspects

By JACK DOUGLAS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The man who robbed the 7-Eleven Store at 802 Ave. Q Monday morning wasn't smiling for the camera.

And he probably wasn't smiling today, either, if he learned he and his female companion were having their pictures taken as they robbed the store about 6 a.m.

Police have identified Valton Donnell Lewis, 22, and Cecilia Richardson Munoz, 25, as the bandits in the early morning holdup after getting back pictures taken in the store by a newly installed "Crime Eye" camera.

Both suspects, whose addresses were unknown early today, have been charged with aggravated robbery in connection with the incident. Criminal District Attorney John Montford said.

They remained at large this morning, and city officials passed around several of the photographs to reporters in hopes that publicity will bring information of the duo's location.

"We're all very proud of the quick results we've had," said Mayor Dirk West of the cameras, which have been concealed in numerous businesses throughout the city. The cameras, purchased by the city, can be activated and — as in

See 'CRIME EYE' Page 16



### Inside Your A-J

EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT Anwar Sadat arrives in Israel for new peace talks  
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STOCK MARKET gives up ground with surge in price of gold  
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### LUBBOCK FORECAST

Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight. Low tonight in the mid 60s. High Wednesday near 90.

Weather Map on Page 18, Sec. B

DELIVERY PROBLEM?  
Call 762-8855 Before 7 p.m.



SMASHED BY HURRICANE — A house trailer rests against the side of a building after being hurled across a street at a mobile home park in Melbourne, Fla., by the winds from Hurricane David. Property damage was very heavy along the central and upper Florida coast, although the hurricane has been weakened by its passage over land areas. (AP Laserphoto)

Property damage was very heavy along the central and upper Florida coast, although the hurricane has been weakened by its passage over land areas. (AP Laserphoto)

## City Firefighters To Open Petition Drive

By SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock firefighters are expected to begin a petition drive Thursday in their effort to secure a pay increase and collective bargaining rights.

In a letter to the city council on Aug. 20, the firefighters promised such a petition drive if they were not granted a 12 percent pay hike in two weeks.

The deadline passed Monday without a reply from city officials, but the mechanics of printing the petitions and relevant literature pushed the start of the drive back to Thursday, Luther Dean, president of the firefighters association local, said.

Dean said the petition drive officially will be started with a 6:30 p.m. meeting Thursday at the South Plains Electric Co-op office.

The Thursday night meeting will be a sort of "pep rally for the firefighters," Dean said.

The firefighters will be assigned areas of the city to cover based on a list

of registered voters, he said, adding he expects more than 200 people to be circulating the petitions.

Actually, there will be two separate petitions citizens will be asked to sign, Dean said.

One would ask the council to call an election on the issue of a 15 percent pay increase for the firefighters.

Dean said the association members feel the 7 percent pay raise approved by the council for all city employees is inadequate to keep the firefighters from

losing ground to double-digit inflation.

A second petition will ask the council to allow Lubbock citizens to vote for the first time on whether firefighters should be given collective bargaining rights.

Although Dean said approval of collective bargaining rights would do little more than "give you the right to meet and confer with the city," that issue inevitably will trigger more controversy and discussion than the pay increase.

Under the state's collective bargain-

ing law for firefighters and police officers, Dean said strikes are forbidden under penalty of a \$20,000 fine per day for any striking organization and \$2,000 a day for any striking individual.

In addition, he said the association's charter includes a no-strike clause.

The petition drive still could be averted if city officials made an acceptable pay increase offer before Thursday, Dean said.

However, firefighters still are preparing for the petition drive.

# Solons Find Energy, Inflation Biggest Concerns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are willing to shell out \$1 a gallon for gasoline if they can be assured of an uninterrupted supply, say members of Congress returning to Washington after a month among their constituents.

"They're willing to pay the price, but

they want the gasoline and they need it," said Rep. James Jeffords, R-Vt., who spent much of August crisscrossing his rural state.

"People are ready to pay higher prices if they can be assured of supply," agreed Sen. Richard Stone, D-Ft.

And Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., reached the same conclusion after talking to motorists while pumping gas one morning at a Portland, Ore., service station.

Most of the two dozen lawmakers interviewed said energy and inflation were

the topics uppermost on their constituents' minds this summer.

They said the public generally is distrustful of big oil companies and in favor of a new tax on "windfall" revenues the industry will receive under oil price control. Opinion for the tax is "universal," declared Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio.

Energy legislation, the windfall tax included, will be on Congress' agenda when the House and Senate resume work Wednesday.

A bill to give President Carter authority to ration gasoline is in a House-Senate conference committee. Measures to promote a new synthetic fuels industry and create an Energy Mobilization Board to speed development of energy projects also are pending.

Hearings on the SALT II arms treaty with Russia will resume in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and both houses of Congress will be trying to

complete work on a binding resolution covering next year's budget.

Senators also will be voting on two appointments to Carter's remade Cabinet: former New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu as head of the Department of Housing and Urban Development and former Portland, Ore. Mayor Neil Goldschmidt to take over the Transportation Department.

What House and Senate members heard during the recess may translate into rough going for gasoline rationing.

"The pressure is definitely off for rationing," said Stone.

Members of both parties said rationing remains unpopular with the public, although less so than before.

Energy aside, inflation appears to be the topic of greatest concern to the public.

"They are coping (with inflation), some of them desperately," said Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark. "But they are

more worried (about) when will it end, how far will it go?"

Rep. Doug Walgren, D-Pa., said he found his constituents "discouraged" about rising prices and wondering whether Congress can do anything to improve the situation. Rep. Steven Solarz, D-N.Y., checking in his Brooklyn District, found that 73 percent of his constituents who responded to a survey favored mandatory wage and price controls.

Inflation has been running at a double-digit pace for several months, but the president has said he opposes mandatory economic controls.

While Americans may worry about inflation and energy, they also tell their Washington representatives about local concerns:

—Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, got an earful at one meeting from angry home gardeners whose tomato plants were ruined by a pesticide sprayed carelessly on nearby crops.

—Solarz' constituents are worried about the trash collection system in New York.

—Philadelphians are more concerned with the ongoing mayoral campaign than with national issues, according to Rep. Charles Dougherty, R-Pa.

## Potpourri

### 'Experienced' Murderer

NEW YORK (AP) — The more people he killed, the more "experienced" he became, convicted Son of Sam killer David Berkowitz told authorities shortly after he was arrested Aug. 10, 1977.

The former postal clerk was asked why he had used four bullets in the April 17, 1977, murders of Alexander Esau and Valentina Suriana when he otherwise had emptied his five-chamber revolver.

"I had become more experienced," Berkowitz told a Bronx County prosecutor in a statement obtained by The Associated Press. "It just didn't take that many bullets."

Berkowitz, who is serving a 30-year prison term, said that after he killed the pair, he calmly drove to a Bronx site where he had killed a woman and seriously injured another nine months earlier. Then he stopped for a hamburger before returning to his Yonkers apartment.

### Dalai Lama Starts U.S. Tour

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dalai Lama, exiled spiritual leader of Buddhist Tibetans, has begun a 40-day tour of the United States in which he plans to talk about "human problems."

About 100 Tibetans, Mongolians and other well-wishers greeted the exiled leader Monday as he arrived at Kennedy International Airport after a stay in Switzerland for medical treatment.

Before leaving Switzerland, he said he planned to speak to college audiences and other private groups "about human problems," but would not have contact with "politicians."

However, an itinerary released by the Office of Tibet has said that during a visit to Washington on Sept. 10 and 11, the Dalai Lama will be given a reception by Congress and hold a private meeting with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Other stops on the tour include Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Boston.

### Arturo Returns

CHICAGO (AP) — Arturo appeared upset, mumbling in Spanish between bites of scrambled egg, rice and potatoes. But everyone was sympathetic.

After all, police said the 4-year-old parrot had been kidnapped.

Arturo, who can squawk in English, Spanish, Italian and German, is back with his owner, Robert Fox, today after he vanished from Fox's apartment Aug. 27.

"He prefers these over bird seed," Fox said of the human fare. "He is doing a lot of mumbling in Spanish. He looks like he's upset."

Police said an informant tipped them to the bird's whereabouts. A neighbor woman was arrested and charged with burglary.

"He's been tired and sleepy and will get a complete checkup by his veterinarian on Tuesday," said Fox. "I'm not really worried. Parrots have an estimated life span of 100 years or more. I expect this guy to be around long after we're gone."

### What's Going On Here

#### TONIGHT

Breakthru, a new opportunity for single adults ages 20-60, meets at 6:30 p.m. at First Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway.

#### WEDNESDAY

Overesters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2007 42nd St.  
Professional Wrestling scheduled at 8:30 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.

## Demand Strains Improved Supply Of Newsprint

NEW YORK (UPI) — The newsprint shortage has eased a bit but, with inventories depleted and prices rising to \$375 a ton this fall, publishers are trying to conserve, a UPI survey showed.

In addition to a \$30-per-ton manufacturer's price increase for newsprint, newspapers are feeling the pinch of steadily increasing rates the railroads are charging to freight the paper from mills.

The supply of newsprint is improving now that strikes at major mills have been settled, but demand continues to strain the supply and publishers are taxed to rebuild depleted inventories.

The Canadian Pulp and Paper Association reported world demand for newsprint rose to 33.6 million metric

tons in 1978, an increase of 1 million metric tons from 1977 levels. The United States accounted for 9.8 million tons, 41 percent of world demand, it said.

The UPI survey of newspaper editors showed newsprint availability has improved slightly, papers generally are maintaining the present size of "news holes" but are increasing the number of shorter stories used.

Bob Hollingsworth, vice president of the Dallas Times Herald, said he tries to keep a 30-day inventory to protect against a strike or a shutdown. "But I sure don't have that now."

"Matter of fact, I don't know of a newspaper in the South that's in a comfortable position on inventory. The supply is tight, and the price is high."

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## Study Concludes Sex Bias Still Rampant In Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Persistent sex bias in school administration, athletics and vocational education is reducing the long-range options of women and girls, a new study concludes.

Holly Knox, director of the Project for Equal Education Rights, described those three categories as "traditional bellwethers" which indicate where women and girls stand in education.

After analyzing education patterns in all 50 states and the District of Columbia, the group reported today that the Southeast has the worst record in the three categories studied and the Southwest the best.

The review showed nationally that: —Although seven out of 10 classroom teachers are women, only one out of 10 top school administrators are women.

—Girls comprise only 11 percent of students in traditionally male vocational programs which lead to high-paying jobs.

—Girls make up only one-third of the high school students participating in interscholastic athletics.

"Today's educational imbalance is tomorrow's economic inequality between the sexes," Mrs. Knox concluded.

PEER, an affiliate of the National Organization for Women Legal Defense and Education Fund, has been tracking women's educational progress since its establishment in 1974.

According to its latest analysis, Alabama has the worst overall record and the District of Columbia the best.

Iowa, where 48.8 percent of the partic-

ipants in interscholastic sports are girls, led in the athletics category. Alabama trailed with 14.87 percent.

The District of Columbia had the largest proportion of women school administrators, 51.3 percent, and Utah the smallest, 3 percent. That category includes superintendents, principals and their assistants.

Michigan led in the vocational education category despite figures showing only 20.1 percent of its students enrolled in traditionally male vocational courses are female. Delaware was 51st on the list with 1.78 percent.

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

Page 4, Section A Tuesday Evening, September 4, 1978

**TODAY'S EDITORIAL:**  
**Courts Are Out Of Line**

CHIEF JUSTICE Warren E. Burger is trying mightily to disarm critics of the Supreme Court's latest move toward a totalitarian regime run by the federal judiciary. By a 5-4 margin in July, the High (and Mighty) Court held that the 8th Amendment's guarantee of "a speedy and public trial" doesn't mean that pre-trial hearings have to be public. The opinion also stated that this Constitutional right belongs only to the accused and that the public can't demand "a speedy and public trial."

In the short few weeks after that ruling was handed down, participants in at least 29 proceedings, including nine actual trials, across the nation have attempted to close the courtroom doors to the press, the public or both.

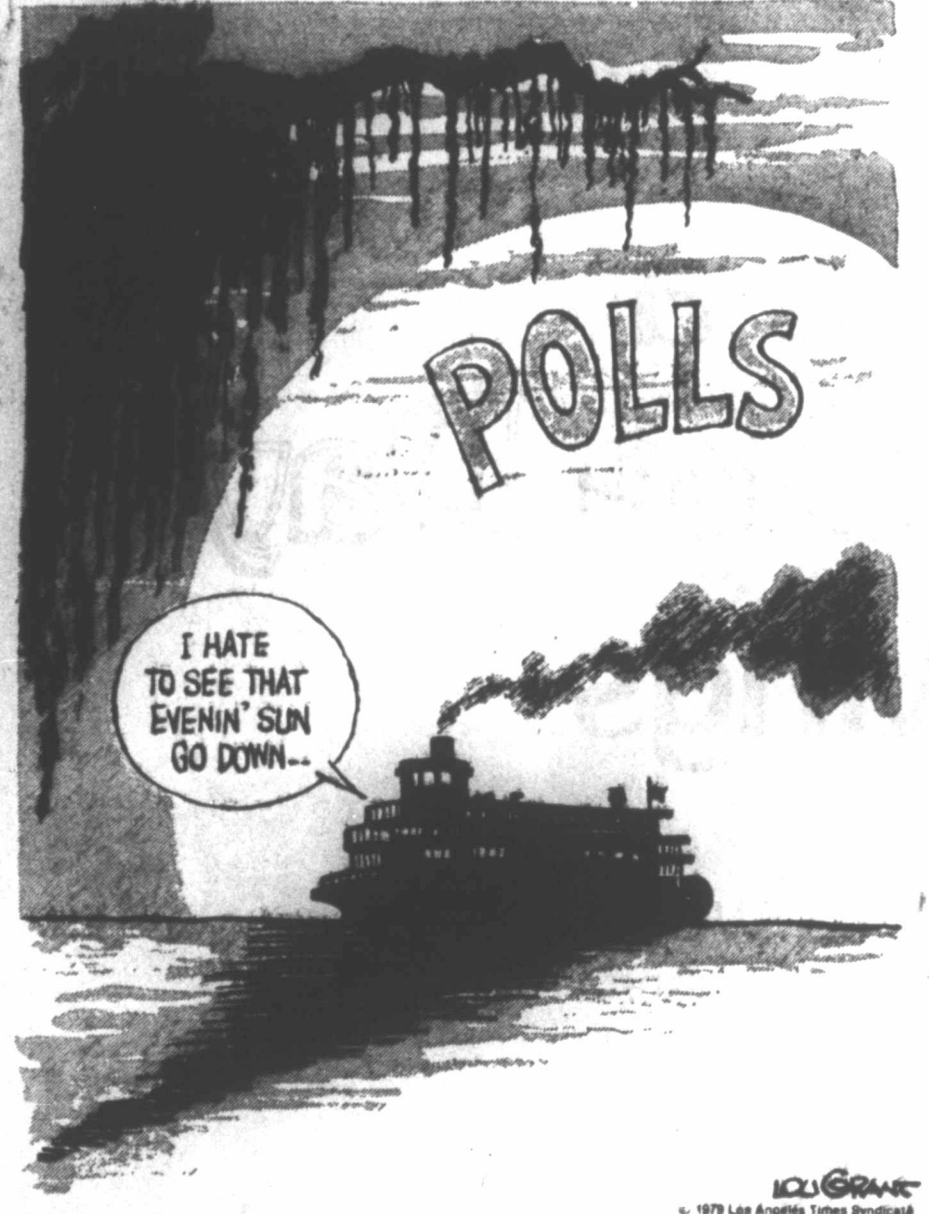
across the country since the July 3 opinion was rendered were either enforced or upheld on appeal, however. Obviously, once the Supreme Court lawyers opened the door to a crack for star chamber proceedings, trial court lawyers have been eager to force the breach of liberty ever wider. Once the public is systematically excluded, the lawyers and judges will have no outside monitoring or challenge to the way they dispense justice or injustice. Power corrupts. Absolute power corrupts absolutely.

THIS IS BUT ANOTHER of the federal judiciary's assaults on democratic self-government. In case after case, the Supreme Court is disposed to limit the power of the people and substitute the power of the judiciary.

Federal judges are running school systems, dictating the make-up of city councils and operating jails. These are powers reserved to the people, but the courts are saying the people haven't done a good enough job and that the judges must do it for them. And now they don't want the people looking over judges' shoulders while they do it.

"THE OPINION referred to pretrial proceedings only," Burger said in Flagstaff, Ariz., the other day as he attempted to clarify the opinion. "Maybe judges are reading newspaper reports of what we said" rather than the Court's majority opinion itself.

A survey by the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press showed that 21 of those 29 motions for closures of courtrooms



James J. Kilpatrick:

**Gifted Child Deserves Help, Too**

WASHINGTON—For some years, most of the news about education in America has been bad news—news of teacher strikes, declining test scores, racial tensions, costly vandalism. In a recent publication, the Council for Basic Education provides a bit of good news: Things are looking better for the gifted child. Not much better, to be sure, but almost any constructive development for talented children represents significant gain. It is a curious and regrettable thing. In a nation that puts a high premium on excellence, and rewards achievement through all the mechanisms of a free society, we have rigged our public school systems to keep excellence down. DOUBTLESS IT IS right, reasonable and just for our schools to spend more on the slow learners and the physically handicapped whose needs are greatest. But something is grossly askew when a state spends \$740 per pupil on 220,000 handicapped pupils and \$40 per pupil on 70,000 gifted. Without identifying the state, James J. Gallagher and Patricia Weiss make that point in their monograph, "The Education of Gifted and Talented Students." The authors are attached to the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center at the University of North Carolina. Their review of the situation offers some encouragement, but it also prompts dismay at the indifference the schools have exhibited toward the 2 or 3 percent of children whose minds contain the seeds of brilliance. "To ignore the education of gifted and talented individuals is to cheat both them and the larger

society," the authors remark. Nevertheless, this has been the familiar pattern. Here and there a school system may grant early admission to a demonstrably intelligent child. In such systems a gifted pupil may skip a grade. Historically, only a handful of public schools have grouped the talented ones together. THE GENERAL NOTION has been that the gifted didn't need any special attention—they could make it on their own. Why this attitude? The authors explain it in terms of a love-hate relationship between society and its most talented members. We may love excellence, but we hate elitism. The national obsession with equality of opportunity has been vindictively satisfied in the public schools by concentrating on the disadvantaged and ignoring the gifted. In recent years the problem has been mitigated by court decrees having to do with desegregation. Here in Washington, for example, a federal judge put a summary end to a track system intended to provide different course offerings for the slow, the average and the fast learners. The court thought it a transparent device to discriminate against blacks. THE HOPEFUL PROSPECT is that maybe the future will be better. Cleveland and San Diego are experimenting with special classes "conducted by teachers who have been trained to show me a sleeping pill and I'll show you a nod ball.

ONE MAN'S OPINION  
**Kenneth May**  
**Nothing Bothers Him**



GOV. BILL CLEMENTS has decided that the "big to-do" on the Texas coast is about "oil" instead of "nothing." My Neighbor Twice Removed is fit to be tied. He was halfway to Padre Island because he'd heard the girls were lolling on the beach with "nothing" on. As things stand, we could become the first country in history to lose a war because we had a stand-by gasoline rationing plan but no stand-by military draft. News Item: "A 'killer rabbit' attacked President Carter on a recent trip to Plains, Ga..." Man, when even a scared rabbit isn't afraid to attack us, it's time to boost the defense budget! Congress needs to know that tax revenues drop when fall profits. BUREAUCRATIC attempts to destroy local self-government in the United States took a nasty turn with the filing by the Justice Department of charges against the City of Philadelphia. As the Wall Street Journal noted editorially, the federal lawyers are in essence asking the courts to second-guess the Philadelphia electorate. While expressing no great admiration for city officials there, the WSJ said it doesn't think the courts have the standing or competency to run a city. The Philadelphia suit alleges that Mayor Frank Rizzo and his police systematically violate the civil rights of the home folks, who elect the may-

or and pay the police to, in the bureaucratic view, harass them. Right here at home, the Justice Department and other bureaucracies have been interested in having the federal courts dictate to the city, school and county. Insistence that the South Plains Association of Governments be reconstituted before local taxpayers can get back their rightful share of federally allocated debt redistribution is another facet of the attempt to usurp the self-determination of the American people. I'm stating it in alarmist terms for emphasis, but the threat is indeed very real. Pope John Paul II will visit six U.S. cities next month, only one of them—Des Moines—west of the Mississippi. Can't risk having his wagon train attacked by Indians, you know. The Downtown Diehard Democrat says if you wrote down a long list of things that need to be done and wrapped it around a Republican governor, you'd have a big to-do about nothing. Thanks to the equal rights movement, an executive can no longer surround himself with yes men and no women. Marquee at Broadway Church of Christ: "Rudeness is the weak man's imitation of strength." Headline: "Police Seek Link To Sausage Thief"

—Greensboro, N.C., News. MAIL CALL: In response to my complaint that letters seem to be getting lost with increasing frequency, readers tell of similar experiences. "I got a letter today that had been opened and the contents taken out," one woman says. "I had to call the sender to find out what was in it...I get mail that doesn't belong to me (sometimes the second and third time after I've taken it back to the Post Office) and don't get magazines that were mailed to me..." "I mailed a letter containing an \$18 check in late May," says a male Postal Patron. "It was properly addressed, carried the correct postage and was hand-deposited. It hasn't been delivered, nor has the check been cashed..." "It's getting worse..." says a man caller. Some, though, report prompt results when they complain. "WE HEAR SO much criticism of the Post Office," Mrs. Elizabeth Esty says, "that I'd like people to know what happened to me." She got a letter—or, rather, an empty envelope. It had been opened and the contents removed. She called the sender and was told the envelope had contained \$12 in cash. "I went to the Murryhill Station...and started to fill out a form," she says, "but the man with whom she talked asked her to wait a minute while he did some more checking." "He was gone about 10 minutes but when he came back, he had my money," she says. "I think that's just great."

**Paul Scott:**  
**Security Rides On Fate Of B-52**



WASHINGTON—A note of anxiety permeates any discussion of what the relative American and Soviet strengths, nuclear or conventional, will be in the next decade as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee resumes hearings on Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty II. Military-intelligence officials refer to the "period of greatest danger" beginning in 1980 and running through 1985 when they fear the U.S. will be inferior to the Soviet Union in nuclear striking power. It is during this five-year period when they expect the Russians to use their superiority to support conventional Soviet-Cuban forces in pursuit of national objectives in the oil-rich Middle East, the Persian Gulf, Africa and Central America.

to 535 in 1980—or 183 more than the number of "operational" B-52s. Although the U.S. has a grand total of 974 of the B-52s, an estimated 223 of the aircraft are either in mothballs or are being used for spare parts for other B-52s. One of the alarming inequities of the SALT II treaty is the fact that the accord fails to cover the 375 Soviet Backfire bombers. While the U.S. Strategic Air Command plans to

arm the B-52s with cruise missiles beginning in the late 1980s to make the bombers more effective, this modernization program could be too late. If the Soviets do what their secret order of battle calls for during the coming five years, the balance of power in the world will have shifted so far to their side that the Kremlin will be able to dictate the terms on which we will be allowed to continue as a nation.

LITTLE REALIZED IS the military fact that despite their declining numbers the aging B-52s are still the backbone of this country's nuclear striking power. Built between 1952 and late 1962, the large eight-jet bomber has an unrefueled range of 7,400 miles, and a weapon payload capability of 69,000 pounds. The super-bomber's biggest drawbacks are its slow speed of 560 miles per hour and its age. Most B-52s are older than their crews of six. Although 742 B-52s were produced, a total of 352—or less than half of those manufactured—are still operational and only 316 of these are actually in flight squadrons.

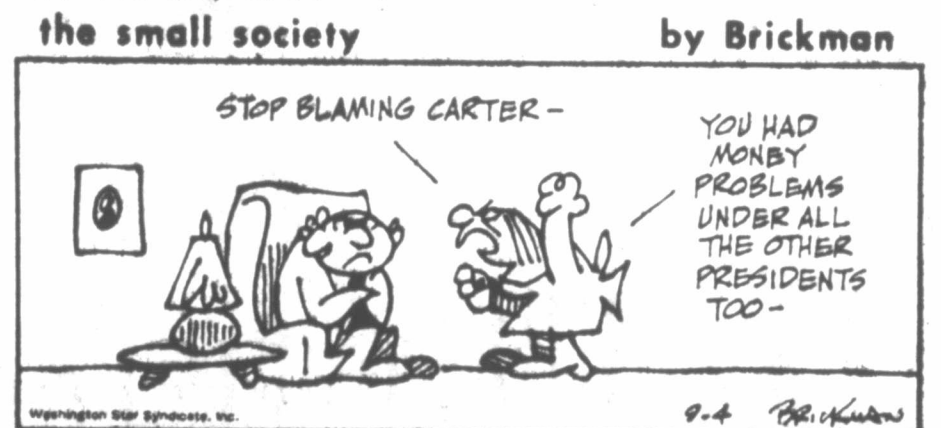
AND SHORT-TERM (day, week, month) car rentals spurred 26 percent to \$9.2 billion last year, with 10-15 percent of the 20 million rentals by individuals on pleasure trips at weekend cut rates. But is it for you? Maybe. You'll have little difficulty finding a lease or rental outlet. In addition to the giant nationwide companies, banks, auto dealers, small loan firms and even service stations and repair shops are getting into one or another part of this booming business. Several newer outfits now specialize in renting best-up buggies, making a virtue of what once was a customer gripe.

could help to steer you away from a loser to a winner in the re-sale roulette game on the used car lots in the past few years. UNDER AN OPEN-end lease, you can gain or lose on the car's re-sale value at lease end. With a closed-end lease, the leasing company takes that risk. As a broad guide for you, J.E. Menendez, Hertz vehicle leasing executive vice president, suggests: "If you expect low, light mileage (10,000 miles a year or under), an open-end, non-maintenance lease probably is best. "In the moderate mileage range (10,000-20,000 a year), consider a closed-end, non-maintenance contract. "For high, hard mileage (25,000 miles and over), a closed-end, full-maintenance agreement should be best."

ALTHOUGH THE LAST B-52s were built 17 years ago, continuing modernization has generally kept the B-52 technologically sophisticated and the most dependable nuclear delivery system any nation possesses today. With the U.S. fleet of land-based missiles now threatened by the growing accuracy and huge warheads of Soviet missiles, the B-52s are given the best chance of surviving a sneak Soviet attack. Nearly all of the "operational" B-52s are capable of being airborne in less than 10 minutes—or the time needed to get out of the way of attacking Russian missiles. This aging B-52 Bomber force of 352 operational aircraft compares with 156 Soviet Strategic bombers—the TU-95 Bears and Bison with ranges of from 6,000 to 7,900 miles. The growing anxiety of U.S. military-intelligence officials is that if you include the Soviet's new Backfire bombers, known to have a range of at least 5,000 miles, the total number of Russian bombers with intercontinental capability grows

MOST AMERICANS COULDN'T possibly pay down \$8,000-\$9,000 cash for a new car. Of every five of us, four finance an average of two-thirds of the purchase price. And we lose interest on the remaining down payment, which we could have earned in some savings medium. The basic arguments of the major leasing firms are that they can: (1) Select a car better; (2) buy it cheaper; (3) borrow their money for less than you can borrow yours; (4) insure more economically in many cases; (5) maintain the cars more efficiently; And then (6) sell the used vehicles at higher prices than can most individuals. And they still can chalk up handsome profits. Car selection is a key aspect, an often neglected factor in the car-cost equation. It bears on the car's biggest single expense—depreciation, or the difference between what you pay for the new car and what you sell or trade it in for when it is used. ON THE FRONT end, you must get the biggest possible discount when you buy the car—but you also must get the best possible re-sale or trade-in price on it when you sell. Slightly different models, with a few different options, can produce a \$400-\$600 difference in re-sale values even on similar size cars from the same manufacturer. Thus, a car that is "cheaper" to buy, could cost you more to own, or vice versa. Even if you end up buying, rather than leasing, it would be sound to discuss this with a leasing company, which

FOR SHORT-TERM renting, your driving pattern, not your total mileage, is the key. If you live in a large city, don't commute by car, and drive primarily on weekends, you'll almost surely save by renting. Your mid-town garage and insurance payments are stiff, while your unlimited mileage weekend rental rates are low. The combination could produce your net saving. Check all your choices, for even if it's less costly for you to own, you'll better understand that depreciation is the silent stealer of your driving dollars, a greater expense than any other item—even at today's gas prices.



**Sylvia Porter:**  
**Leasing Offers Option To Buyer On A Budget**



WASHINGTON—As costs of cars and trucks continue to zoom and mounting millions of motorists seek budget-saving alternatives to ownership, the lease-rental industry has been booming. Its annual revenues now reach over \$24 billion, up almost 20 percent in a single year and an astounding three and one-half times above levels of a decade ago. Should you join this boom? Perhaps. Corporations still account for most vehicle leasing and renting. But rising numbers of you, private drivers, are following. Long-term (one-five years) auto leasing by individuals is the fastest growing segment of the market, up 21 percent in 1978 to \$8.6 billion. AND SHORT-TERM (day, week, month) car rentals spurred 26 percent to \$9.2 billion last year, with 10-15 percent of the 20 million rentals by individuals on pleasure trips at weekend cut rates. But is it for you? Maybe. You'll have little difficulty finding a lease or rental outlet. In addition to the giant nationwide companies, banks, auto dealers, small loan firms and even service stations and repair shops are getting into one or another part of this booming business. Several newer outfits now specialize in renting best-up buggies, making a virtue of what once was a customer gripe.

**Berry's World**



# Carter Claims Vacation Renewed Faith In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, back at the White House after an extended rest, says his vacation travels have strengthened his confidence in America and convinced him that "the spirit of our country is still intact."

Harking back to a 1976 campaign theme, Carter said his renewed appreciation of the nation's strength is based largely on the "great moral and spiritual strength of our people."

"I also returned with an intense awareness of their fears about the future of our nation and their longing for a sense of unified purpose," Carter said in remarks distributed to the press at a Labor Day picnic for labor leaders.

"This last long weekend is the eve of a new beginning for each of us after the

rest and stock-taking of the summer," he said.

Although the president departed considerably from his prepared text, he emphasized the same themes in his brief remarks to an estimated 1,000 persons gathered on the White House lawn.

Carter called on labor leaders to back his energy program and suggested that saving energy does not have to be unpleasant.

"It can be an inspirational thing," he said. "It can be an enjoyable thing. It can bring families together. It can make us proud of ourselves. It can restore patriotism."

"There has to be a degree of harmony, a degree of cooperation," he added. "And in all the enlightened social prog-

ress for which we have struggled in the past and for which we are struggling now, none of which is easy, the labor movement has been in the forefront."

The president said he found on his vacation "a hope that our nation can be more unified" and called on Americans to be "just a little more unselfish" and forego grasping for "some special advantage."

Warning that "times are not easy," the president compared his energy program to the struggle for freedom, saying it is "worth whatever ... it might require from us."

Carter said the nation's dependence on imported oil threatens its "basic security" and added: "It is something that kind of happened. We didn't plan it that way."

The president spoke after mingling with the guests, who were treated to games, sack races and banjo playing. The picnic was viewed as an attempt to repair strained relations between the White House and organized labor.

Noting the absence of AFL-CIO President George Meany, Carter explained that the two had spoken on the telephone and that the labor leader stayed home because of a "slight virus."

"But he is a fine man," the president added. "He was kind of reading me my report card on the telephone. He said if I wouldn't tell what was on it, he wouldn't tell either."

Then Carter joked that presidents worry about three things: national security, Congress and Meany.

The president's vacation began Aug. 17 with a week-long cruise down the Mississippi River with almost 50 stops en route to plug his energy program.



CELEBRATING LABOR DAY — President Carter addresses a Labor Day picnic at the White House Monday from an outdoor stage on the South Lawn. On stage with Carter at the gathering of labor leaders are First Lady Rosalynn Carter, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and Marshall's wife Patricia. (AP Laserphoto)

## Mondale, President To Discuss Visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale, weary but "pleased as punch" with the success of his 10-day trip to China and the Far East, had a luncheon today to report to his boss, President Carter.

Mondale's weeklong visit to China resulted in new agreements for trade and development projects and a new consulate in Canton. In Hong Kong Sunday, he toured crowded refugee camps and defended the U.S. policy of picking up and assisting the Indochina "boat people."

And in Tokyo en route home Monday, he had lunch with Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira at the elegant Japanese summer palace and briefed him on U.S.-Chinese relations.

Mike Mansfield, U.S. ambassador to Japan, said Mondale told Ohira he was "pleased as punch" with his trip to China, and had reaffirmed to Ohira the need for U.S. consultation with Japan on trade with China "so they won't be interfering and competing with one another to too great an extent."

The Indochina refugee situation and the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia also were discussed. Mondale spent less than three hours in the Japanese capital.

On the two-day visit to Hong Kong, the vice president toured two crowded refugee camps and defended U.S. efforts to find and rescue Vietnamese boat people afloat on the South China Sea.

That initiative, he said, is "the right

thing to do ... one of the best things our government has done in a long time."

As he headed home, Mondale told reporters his mission had been a success in expanding relations with China. The United States and the People's Republic established formal relations in January but a number of difficulties had held up full implementation of the new status, particularly economically.

Mondale held 12 hours of talks with top Chinese leaders, toured the countryside to confer with local and regional officials and got in a hefty chunk of sightseeing.

A Lubbock boy was one of two juveniles taken into custody during a domestic quarrel Monday night after he allegedly struck police officer Richard Foster in the mouth.

The 16-year-old youth reportedly walloped Foster while the officer was attempting to stop the altercation about 8:50 p.m. Monday in the 1700-block of East Second Place.

A 14-year-old boy also was apprehended after he and the other youth allegedly assaulted a 33-year-old man during the incident. The boys were turned

over to juvenile authorities on suspicion of assault and resisting arrest.

In other activity, Leroy Joe Giese, 43, of 7919 Lynnhaven Drive was slightly injured when a bullet grazed his cheek while he stood in front of his house about 8:45 p.m. Monday. Giese said the shot was fired by one of two men he had ordered off his property earlier in the day.

Police this morning were looking for two suspects, ages 20 and 17, in connection with the incident.

Vandals struck Trinity Baptist Church, 2707 34th St., Monday, causing about \$1,000 damage and burglarizing a vending machine.

Reports state the intruders poured syrup on floors in the church and sprayed paint on walls throughout the building.

A 25-year-old man reportedly had his wrist slashed — causing a minor injury — during a fight late Monday at a club in the 6400-block of Avenue H.

A 27-year-old man was arrested after he allegedly cut Richard Joseph Siemietkowski of Clearfield, Utah, on the wrist with a razor blade. The suspect earlier in the night had been ordered to leave the nightclub. However, he returned about 11:40 p.m. and the altercation erupted.

The injured man was treated and released at a local hospital.

## City Youth Apprehended For Striking Policeman

The workshop, which will be conducted in the Roscoe Wilson Elementary School cafeteria, is entitled, "Communicating with and Understanding our Friends with Hearing Disabilities."

The main speaker at the session will be Joe Burks, coordinator for the Regional Education Program for the Deaf. Others involved in that program will also speak, and a film strip and sign language will be utilized during the meeting.

Schools hosting the Regional Deaf Program are Wilson, Stubbs Elementary, Maedgen Elementary, Ballenger, Slaton Junior High and Lubbock High.

## Tape Recording Reveals Plot To Murder Judge Joe Eidson

FORT WORTH (AP) — On a tape recording played today in court, Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis told David McCrory to "do the judge."

On the 25-minute, Aug. 18, 1978, recording, Davis and McCrory discussed "hits" on at least three people.

"Do the judge, and then his wife, and that would be it," Davis said. Prosecutors contend he was referring to District Judge Joe Eidson, who was presiding over the Davis' divorce at the time.

The tapes were played for District Judge Gordon Gray, who was asked to rule on their admissibility. The jury was not present when the tape was played.

Davis is on trial a second time on charges he masterminded an unsuccessful plot to have Eidson killed. The first trial ended in January when a Houston jury deadlocked 8-4 for conviction.

Ending his second day on the stand

Friday, McCrory testified he didn't think FBI agent Ron Jannings believed his story at first. McCrory said he went home after meeting with Jannings and stayed up all night, planning his next move.

"My first option was to move, to pack up Martha and the kids and take off," McCrory said. "Second was to wait and see what happened with the FBI. I didn't think he (Jannings) believed me."

"Third to try and give Cullen back his money and if that didn't work ... kill him."

McCrory said Jannings called him the morning of Aug. 18, but McCrory returned the call from a nearby pay phone because "I thought my phone was probably tapped."

The two arranged a mid-morning meeting where McCrory said he repeated his story to Jannings and other

agents, who questioned him in detail.

McCrory said Davis first approached him in January of 1978 about doing some investigative work in return for a job.

He said his role later changed to locating a killer to eliminate about 15 persons on an alleged "hit list." McCrory said the subject was discussed many times at meetings and phone conversations through the spring and summer of 1978.

## Gas Settlement Approved By Railroad Commission

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission approved today a settlement between LoVaca Gathering Co. and its gas buyers.

The brief signing ceremony, without comment, ended six years of controversy over natural gas contracts and increasing gas rates.

Attorneys said it probably would be the end of the year before all details of the settlement were worked out.

The commission's September 1973 order authorized LoVaca to recoup 100 percent of its gas costs and to charge major customers, such as cities, an extra nickel per 1,000 cubic feet of gas.

Customers sued LoVaca for \$1.6 billion for alleged breach of contract.

The commission voted in December 1977 to rescind the 1973 order and to require LoVaca to live up to its contracts. It also ordered LoVaca to refund the \$1.6 billion in alleged overcharges.

Company officials said the order would cause bankruptcy.

The commission then granted additional time for LoVaca and its customers to negotiate a settlement.

On Aug. 21 the commission was advised that buyers representing nearly 100 percent of LoVaca's sales volume wanted the commission to approve the wording of the proposed settlement.

One in four Texans probably would be affected by the settlement since LoVaca supplies virtually all of Central and South Texas and sells to electric and natural gas companies serving Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and other areas.

Under the settlement plan, LoVaca and several smaller pipelines owned by LoVaca's parent, Coastal States Gas Corp., would be renamed Valero Energy Corp., with the headquarters moving from Houston to San Antonio.

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**CORRECTIONS:**  
IN OUR "BARGAIN DAYS" CIRCULAR INSERTED IN THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL TODAY THE FOLLOWING ERRORS OCCURRED:  
Page 2: Girls jeans, size 7-14 late arrival.  
Page 2: Teen male flannel shirts, not available in Large.  
Page 2: Boys \$10.99 jeans are available in denim only.  
Page 2: Teen male \$13.99 jeans are not available.  
Page 3: Panties, 2 for \$1.20 and 2 for \$1.10, late arrival.  
Page 7: #69410 Refrigerator, late arrival.  
Page 7: #29/19092 Freezer, late arrival.  
Page 9: #9333 laundry detergent late arrival.  
WE REGRET THESE ERRORS  
Sears

### Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Everything will go along beautifully tomorrow unless someone challenges your viewpoints. You won't take too kindly to that and could sound off abrasively.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** The ability to visualize is what it takes to be creative, but it is practical and logical application that makes dreams productive. Don't confuse the two.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your instincts for material gain will be extremely acute tomorrow, so try to find profitable uses for your hunches. Don't broadcast your ideas, however.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Let compassion rather than practicality govern the way you treat loved ones tomorrow. If your sentiments take precedence over criticism, everyone will be happier.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Before attacking the ideas of an associate, be sure you fully understand what he or she is trying to say. Look for the big picture, not the small parts.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Instead of trying to solve a problem for a friend, you will be more helpful if you explain why she has it and let her work it out for herself.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Listen to advice tomorrow, but do not give more credence to others' statements than they deserve. Rely upon your own intelligence as well.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** The desire to seek information doesn't necessarily guarantee you'll come up with the right answers. Before

applying a new technique, double-check with a second source.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Prior to jumping to the conclusion that a friend would welcome help tomorrow, check first. He or she might interpret your actions as butting in.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You may be able to see clearly how two people close to you should handle their affairs. But hold your tongue. Your advice won't be welcome.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Because you could have too much on your mind tomorrow, you're liable to forget the tiny details that make up the whole picture. You'll have an unfinished portrait.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Give all the advice you want about the philosophical things in life, but avoid telling anyone how to handle his financial affairs. You'll end up a scapegoat.

**Your Birthday**  
Sept. 5, 1979  
This coming year you may be uniquely drawn into a rather strange but profitable partnership arrangement. For best results, secrecy may be required of both parties.  
How to get along with other signs is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your new Astro-Graph Letter that begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth date.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

## City Youth Apprehended For Striking Policeman

The workshop, which will be conducted in the Roscoe Wilson Elementary School cafeteria, is entitled, "Communicating with and Understanding our Friends with Hearing Disabilities."

The main speaker at the session will be Joe Burks, coordinator for the Regional Education Program for the Deaf. Others involved in that program will also speak, and a film strip and sign language will be utilized during the meeting.

Schools hosting the Regional Deaf Program are Wilson, Stubbs Elementary, Maedgen Elementary, Ballenger, Slaton Junior High and Lubbock High.

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SEATTLE, WASH., after the Edmund-Bentley training camp.  
Stutthof, as the first of hundreds of what is now part of Germany's prisoner-of-war camps.  
Forty years ago, the land's museum tourist attraction search center.  
At a head... orated with sw... Heinrich Himmler... Bentler works at... ice whose yellow... rated only by a...  
"It was hard... says the present... Baltic coast can... died. "But if yo... done, then even... working normal...  
The biggest... gest of the mus... south near Krak... ple are estimat... packed with tou... tors a hotel, cof... hang from the r...

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# Former Concentration Camp Serves As Museum

STUTTHO, Poland (AP) — Forty years after the start of World War II, Edmund Benter runs a leftover concentration camp.

Stutthof, as the camp is called, was the first of hundreds of camps built in what is now Polish territory but then was part of Germany. It took in its first prisoners Sept. 2, 1939, the day after Germany invaded Poland.

Forty years later, it is one of Poland's museum camps, a memorial, tourist attraction and a World War II research center.

At a headquarters building once decorated with swastikas and visited by Heinrich Himmler, the white-haired Benter works at a pine desk in a tiny office whose yellow-painted walls are decorated only by a Polish eagle.

"It was hard for all of us at first," says the present-day commandant of the Baltic coast camp where 73,000 people died. "But if you want to get anything done, then eventually you have to start working normally."

The biggest of the camps is the biggest of the museums: Auschwitz, to the south near Krakow, where 4 million people are estimated to have died. It is packed with tour buses and offers visitors a hotel, coffee shop and pennants to hang from the rear-view mirrors of their

cars. Stutthof doesn't even have an ice cream stand. Its primitive gas chamber, a lonely brick building added to the camp late in the war, isn't much bigger than the Auschwitz bookshop.

Almost as remote today as it was in 1939, Stutthof now is a tranquil place surrounded by woods. Most of the barracks are gone. Parts of the camp look like the seaside military school the Nazis planned to make it after they won the war.

A girl in shorts lies on the well-tended headquarters lawn, translating Polish into German with dictionaries borrowed from Benter's office.

"That lawn grew on the tears and blood of men," says Stanislaw Tysan-czyk, a former inmate who now helps out as a guide. "Once, they made us spread manure on it with our hands."

Young West Berliners help repair damage from a fire in the headquarters attic. They are part of Operation Recon-

struction, a German Lutheran project that sends volunteers to work in Israel and places like the camps.

"At first it hit me pretty hard," says Kathleen Halloway, a 23-year-old social worker from Seattle, Wash.

A marked path leads through the few remaining wooden barracks, now used for displays about the camp. Directions for making soap out of human fat hang on one wall. Another room has a collection of Christmas cards sent by prisoners.

A hygienic-looking washroom said to have been built to impress Red Cross inspectors in 1942 is preserved. "They kept corpses over there," said Miss Halloway, pointing to a trough on one side of the room.

The small gas chambers is at the end of the main prison compound, next to an

undistinguished looking building that houses three rusting crematory ovens, each decorated with flowers left by visitors.

A monument put up in 1968 is dominated by a long rectangular block of stone. Inside, visible through glass in the back, are skulls, bones and ashes of the camp's dead.

Upstairs in the headquarters, Janina Grabowska oversees the preservation of more than 300,000 documents in Stutthof's archives.

In the collection is a carefully lettered black photo album "to remember the visit of the reichsfuehrer of the SS on Nov. 25, 1941, to the concentration camp at Stutthof." There are pictures of Himmler inspecting the camp and lunching with its officers at tables with white tablecloths and flowers.

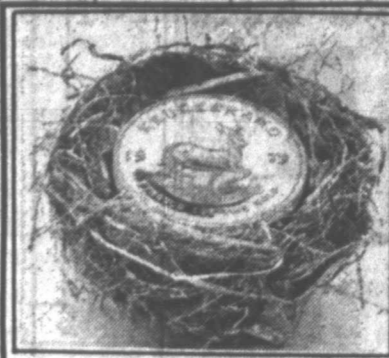
One file shows that barber's assistant Jan Otlowski was arrested on his 34th birthday in 1944 for saying Adolf Hitler lied. He was brought to the camp that May 25 and was described by an anonymous police official as a "determined and fanatic Pole." His fate is not recorded.

Lilian Rechtman, born Lilian Senkoff in Brooklyn, N.Y., is recorded on a card as dying at Stutthof Jan. 10, 1945, of "unknown" causes at the age of 36. Her husband Israel's address is list-

ed as Auschwitz and there is no explanation of what led her from the United States to her arrival at Stutthof on Sept. 2, 1944.

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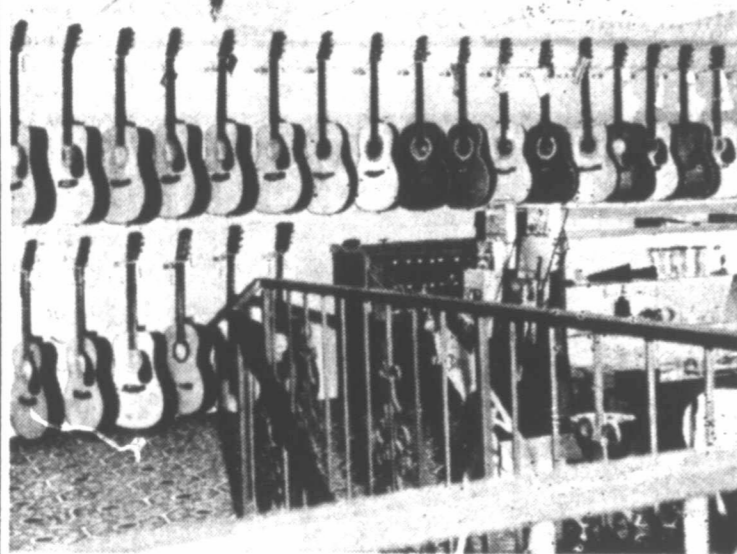
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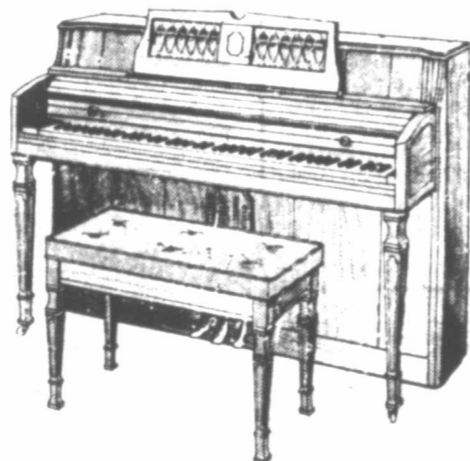
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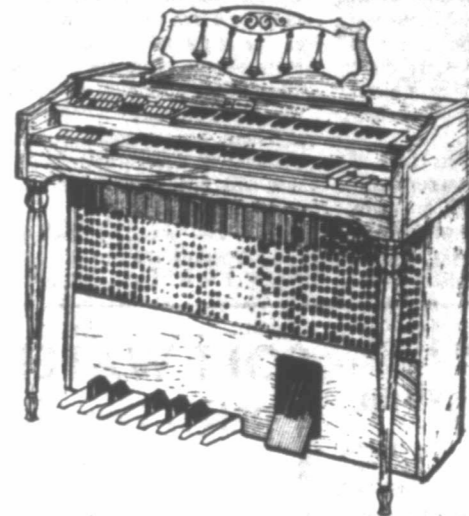
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# Corning Agrees To Recall Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corning Glassware Inc. has agreed to ask the owners of 18.5 million coffee makers to stop using them because the handles might come off, posing a risk of scalding, a government official says.

John Bell, a spokesman for the Consumer Product Safety Commission said the agency planned a news conference today to announce details of the Corning plan, which was prompted by consumer complaints.

He said the action involves all 18.5 million coffee makers sold by Corning since 1960.

It is not technically a recall ordered by the commission, Bell said, but a voluntary plan worked out in negotiations between the agency and the Corning, N.Y., firm.

However, Bell said, this would be the largest recall-like action involving a single product since the agency was established in 1972.

Although the commission does not expect all 18.5 million coffee makers to be returned, Bell said if just half that number is returned it would be the largest recall in the commission's history.

Corning spokesmen were not immediately available for comment. The commission has received about 7,000 complaints since 1972 about handle

assemblies separating from the makers, Bell said.

About 1,250 injuries resulting from the handle problems have been reported to the company, with half the injuries requiring medical treatment, he added.

Problems with Corning's model e1210 coffee makers forced a recall of thousands of those units in 1976.

Corning agreed to undertake the new plan after realizing it was having prob-

lems with coffee makers still in use, Bell said, adding that the firm "decided the best response was getting them (all) out of consumers hands."

Although the handle of the coffee maker may seem firm to the grip, the entire assembly can still separate from the unit, Bell said.

Under the plan, Corning will ask consumers — through advertisements beginning Sept. 10 — to stop using the prod-

ucts. A source who asked to remain anonymous said the firm would run ads for five consecutive days in about 1,000 newspapers nationwide.

In the ads, Corning, which no longer manufactures coffee makers, will give consumers an "incentive" to stop using the possibly defective glass-enameled units. Those responding to the ads will receive instructions on how to obtain substitute Corning products.

# Pioneer Probe Giving Scientists Detailed Look At Saturn's Rings

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Pioneer 11, sailing deeper into space today after its historic exploration of Saturn, is painting a new and surprisingly detailed picture of the planet's mysterious, glistening rings, says the mission's chief scientist.

"We are beginning to learn what will probably turn out to be more than we had ever hoped for ... in terms of what those rings are all about," said John H. Wolfe.

And it is the broad, thin rings of frozen particles that give Saturn its special fascination — "this extraterrestrial mystique" — for earthlings, he said.

Pioneer, meanwhile, was more than 1.2 million miles beyond Saturn today and still looking back to photograph and probe the planet.

The ship, already nearly a billion miles from Earth, will sail endlessly

through space, leaving our solar system around the turn of the century.

The trail-blazing little spaceship was launched in April 1973. It visited Jupiter in 1974 and has just taken humanity on its first tour of Saturn. Its long journey is described as a resounding success by officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center here.

The rings, arrayed about the planet like circles within circles, span at least 170,000 miles of space, though they are no more than 1 1/2 miles thick.

Pioneer first discovered an unsuspected new ring, dubbed the F-ring, that encircles the planet some 50,000 miles above Saturn's yellow cloudtops and 2,200 miles beyond the three visible and well-known rings. The space between them is being called the "Pioneer Gap."

Earth-based studies indicate a faint inner ring stretches out from the planet's surface and some evidence suggests a very vague outer ring.

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**DR. LAMB**

## High Blood Pressure

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 47-year-old female. I'm 5 feet 4 and weigh 128 pounds. I have high blood pressure and take Inderal and Hydro-diuril daily.

When my high blood pressure was discovered, I had dizziness, vomiting and loss of memory. The doctor discontinued my Premarin. I had had a hysterectomy three years before that.

Now I have hot flashes that are very annoying and uncomfortable, especially at night. Is it dangerous to take hormones in my state of health and, if so, why?

DEAR READER — There are many factors related to high blood pressure. There are specific medical conditions that can cause it, but in the vast majority of cases we don't know why one person has high blood pressure and another seemingly similar person does not.

Your description suggests that you had very high blood pressure, possibly associated with accumulation of fluid in the brain (cerebral edema). The acute increases in blood pressure associated with those kinds of symptoms are sometimes called a hypertensive crisis.

I hope the medicines you are taking have controlled your blood pressure so that it's within relatively normal limits now.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure, to give you a better idea of the factors that control this condition. Other readers who want the issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

There's no way I can tell you whether you can take hormones. Certainly you don't need to worry about cancer of the uterus since you had a hysterectomy. But the question is whether the hormones are related to your blood pressure.

There are a small number of women who develop high blood pressure with birth-control pills altogether.

The only way the question can really be answered in your case now that you're on medicines to control high blood pressure is to find out if resuming the hormones will have any adverse effect. Certainly you don't want to go through the problem you had before because that's relatively dangerous. So it would have to be a very carefully controlled study in your case.

Meanwhile in the absence of that information you certainly should not take female hormones.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column about the gadgets you can get for ringing in the ears. Isn't there any medication you can take before you resort to that?

DEAR READER — Usually not, but you have to remember that ringing or noises in the ear is a symptom. Before you treat it, you need to find out if possible what's causing it.

It can be caused by taking various medicines, including common aspirin in some people. So in that case, taking medicine won't relieve the condition, but stopping the medicine might.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

**Spine Surgery Patient Improved**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jessie Thomas shows signs of marked improvement since surgery to replace part of her lower spine, a University of Maryland Hospital spokeswoman says.

Hospital officials said Mrs. Thomas, 33, was alert Monday and was being turned on a special rotating bed.

She underwent a 19 hour operation on Friday to replace her lower spine with a metal prosthesis. The surgery was believed to be the first of its kind.

Mrs. Thomas has remained conscious since the operation. She lost a portion of her spine when doctors removed a malignant tumor in July.

Louise White, the hospital spokeswoman, said that Mrs. Thomas' vital signs are stable. Mrs. Thomas was first moved onto her stomach Sunday, two days after the start of the lengthy surgery.

Dr. Charles C. Edwards, head of the surgical team that performed the operation, said, "Most bodily functions, including her heart and kidneys, are functioning normally now."

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### Eighth Victim Dies After River Mishap

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A tugboat crewman critically burned in the fiery collision of a freighter and butane barge last week on the Mississippi River has died of his injuries.

Kenneth Lotz, 20, of Metairie, died Monday in East Jefferson Hospital's intensive care unit. He was the eighth victim of the accident that injured more than two dozen men, six of them critically.

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# Gasohol Meeting To Be Held Thursday

Several hundred are expected to attend a statewide Gasohol Know-How Conference Thursday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The meeting is co-sponsored by the Texas Tech University Center for Energy Research and the Texas Farmers Union.

State Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale will be keynote speaker. Kubiak's support of gasohol production has earned him the name "Mr. Gasohol" in Texas.

Inquiries concerning the conference have come from six states, according to Jon Thomas, TFU staff conference coordinator.

"We expected interest to be widespread," he said, "but we have had inquiries from as far away as New York and Montana."

Gasohol is a mixture of gasoline and ethanol. It usually consists of 90 percent unleaded gasoline and 10 percent ethanol. Ethanol is made from grain but can be made from any product containing cellulose.

The conference will begin with registration at 9 a.m. The registration fee is \$10, including lunch for participants.

Five major facets of gasohol production will be addressed at the conference: ethanol technology; legalities of gasohol; financial assistance; small vs. large — efficient processes, equipment and techniques; and mixture, marketing, storage and use of ethanol products.

Following Kubiak's address, rotating sessions will begin, which will allow participants to take part in each session.

Victor Ray, director of National Farmers Union Field Services, will make a comprehensive presentation on all stages of modern ethanol production, including a demonstration of a working ethanol still. A slide program, "Alcohol Fuel: A Declaration of Independence for Farmers," will illustrate ethanol production.

Discussing legal aspects of gasohol production and marketing will be James Bynum, inspector of the federal Bureau of Tobacco, Alcohol and Firearms, and Lubbock District representatives of the Texas Alcohol Beverage Commission. They will explain procedures for obtaining both federal and state permits as well as answer questions from participants.

In reviewing financial assistance a panel representing various agencies will explain processes for obtaining funds. Participating will be Bill Beschamp, Small Business Administration; L. W. "Bear" Curfman, Economic Development Administration; Maris Barker, Special Projects, Farmers Home Administration; and Ben T. Haney, Community Services Administration. Each of the agencies represented offers financial assistance to individual farmers and farmer cooperatives interested in ethanol production.

The Labor Day holiday weekend traffic death toll climbed above the lower limit predicted by the National Safety Council but fell far short of last year's total.

As motorists jammed the nation's highways Monday, taking advantage of what actually were plentiful gas supplies on the last weekend of the summer, the weekend death count mounted steadily.

The council, which predicted that deaths of scarce and high-priced gasoline would keep the death toll down, estimated between 450 and 550 would die on the nation's highways during the period, well below the 750 traffic deaths recorded during the 1978 Labor Day weekend.

The council said although supplies might not be as tight as feared by the average traveler, those fears combined with the threat of high prices would prevent many motorists from taking lengthy trips. The American Automobile Association reported gasoline supplies were plentiful through the weekend.

A count by United Press International at 6 a.m. (CDT) today showed at least 471 people had been killed in traffic accidents during the holiday weekend, which began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ended at midnight Monday.

A breakdown of accidental deaths:  
Traffic — 471  
Drowning — 46  
Plane — 20  
Total — 537

California led the count with 53 traffic deaths. Texas had 38, followed by Michigan with 27; Georgia 18; North Carolina, Ohio and Alabama 16 each; New York 15; Missouri and Florida 14; and Tennessee and Colorado 13. No traffic deaths were reported in Alaska, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Nevada and North Dakota.

The Texas Department of Public Safety blames drunk driving and speeding for the high number of traffic deaths

on state highways during the Labor Day holiday.

Another two persons were killed in drownings, putting the holiday death toll at 41.

The DPS had predicted 37 would die on Texas roads.

"Early analysis of the accidents so far indicates excessive speed and drinking have been contributing factors," said DPS Chief Col. Wilson E. Speir.

Included in the overall total were the drowning deaths of a man and woman in Galveston, according to the police department.

Reports indicated the two were swimming off a pier and drowned. No

details of the incident were available. A child was found at the pier unharmed.

Among those killed in car accidents during the weekend and listed in the holiday traffic count was a sheriff's deputy who was run over by a DPS Trooper.

Armstrong County deputy Larry King, 28, of Claude was killed at a roadblock Saturday night while trying to stop two speeding Ohio teen-agers.

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## Lubbockites Contribute \$135,508

Lubbock area viewers contributed \$135,508 to the 1979 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, before the show went off the air Monday with a record \$30,075,227 in pledges.

Telethon '79, which was broadcast by a specially assembled "love" network of more than 200 television stations in the continental United States, including Puerto Rico, originated from Del Webb's Hotel Sahara in Las Vegas for the seventh consecutive year.

Nearly 100 entertainers from stage, screen and television joined Lewis in the 2½ hour show.

Denver City, designated for the first time this year as a South Plains pledge center, led area contributions with \$4,489.

Other area contributions include Abornathy, \$1,264; Brownfield, \$2,191; Crosbyton, \$585; Floydada, \$1,399; Lampas, \$1,957; Levelland, \$3,334; Littlefield, \$1,165; Lockney, \$428; Muleshoe, \$1,919; Post, \$960; Spur, \$1,284; and Tahoka, \$772.

The funds will be used for free research and medical care for MD patients at 216 MDA clinics.

## Acco To Host Area Farmers

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Acco Seed invites all area farmers and their wives to its annual field day Wednesday at Paymaster Farm, located three miles north of Aiken (Highway 70, east of Plainview).

According to Gary Duncan, Paymaster sales manager, activities will begin with registration at 9 a.m. and will be followed by field tours. A free barbecue lunch will be served to all registered guests.

Dr. Ted Givens, Paymaster Sorghum Research, will introduce Paymaster's five new grain sorghum hybrids and Gary Duncan will conduct a corn variety demonstration and yield tour featuring Paymaster's five new corn hybrids.

A tour of forage hybrids will be conducted by Dr. N. W. "Nick" Kramer of Paymaster Sorghum Research. It will include management studies on sorgo-sudan grass hybrids and high yielding silage varieties.

A tour of cotton variety demonstration plots will be conducted by Dr. Delbert Hess with special emphasis on two new varieties.

Bill Howard, Paymaster Farm manager, will show guests the effects of compost on soil properties and cotton growth.

Other tour stops will include a demonstration of limited irrigation or grain sorghum performance, cotton and sorghum breeding nurseries, cotton verticillium wilt nursery, and sorghum yield testing.

In addition, varieties used 30 years ago will be compared with present high performing hybrids.

### City's Traffic Toll

Sept. 4, 1979	
Accidents	6,974
Deaths	16
Injuries	1,515
Same Date 1978	
Accidents	5,335
Deaths	28
Injuries	1,568

## Washington Resident Pedaling To Lubbock

Charles Sheldon, a 58-year-old retired Air Force major, is not the type person who sits around the house for very long. And, to prove it, the Tacoma, Wash., resident started out this morning on a 2,100-mile bicycle trek to visit friends in Lubbock.

Sheldon plans to average 45 to 50 miles a day on his four-month-old Schwinn bicycle, with the only non-two-wheel transportation being a trip on the narrow-gauge railroad from Chama, N.M., to Antonito, Colo.

"I just wanted to do it," Sheldon said in explaining why he decided to attempt the Washington-to-Texas ride. "I've always been a physical fitness nut."

"I used to run 4½ to 5 miles every day in the morning and swim about a mile in the afternoon," he said. "I ride the bicycle a minimum 20 miles every day."

Sheldon's longest ride before this trip was 75 miles, and "I had to call my wife to come after me."

His wife, Valerie, didn't know what to think when Sheldon first thought of making the trek more than a month ago, "but she's getting more used to it and helping me pack."

Sheldon's "pack" for his trip will make his bicycle weigh approximately 60 pounds. He plans to purchase food as he pedals toward his goal, but will camp out along the way. "I expect the trip will cost about \$5 a day."

He expressed confidence that he would complete the trip in about 45-50 days, "but if I feel I can't make it, I'll just come back."

"I'll take it easy at first and condition myself. How far I go everyday will depend on how I feel."

Sheldon will keep a diary during his trip and send a copy periodically to The Avalanche-Journal for publication in the evening edition. "Maybe this will encourage people to get off their duffs and get in shape," he said.

**CLEMENTS VISITS FARM**  
BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — Texas Gov. Bill Clements and 38 farmers and agricultural experts from the United States today visited a Hungarian collective farm at Caspel near Budapest. Before starting their trip to the state-owned farm on the banks of the Danube River, they discussed agricultural subjects with members of the Hungarian National Council of agricultural cooperatives.

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PREPARING FOR OPENING — Members of the Lubbock Women's Club prepare for the fall opening coffee, to be held Wednesday from 9:30 — 11:30 a.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club building, 2020 Broadway. From left are Joanna Rickard; Lou Conner, president-elect; and Carolyn Fortenberry. The building has been redecorated during the summer for the 1979-80 season. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

## SPOTLIGHT ON...

# Family News

10-A, Lubbock, Texas

Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1979



## DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Who does that 62-year-old codger think he is? God's gift to virgins? He said he could marry a 22-year-old, but she wasn't a virgin. So now he's romancing a 19-year-old dancing instructor who IS a virgin but can't date him because it's against house rules.

I'm a few years older than our Casanova, but I wouldn't have him on a silver platter. I, too, would like a companion, but I know my place. I have a lot to offer. Not too bad to look at, have a comfortable home which I'd gladly share with a man willing to carry his own weight. I'm a fine cook and housekeeper. I still raise all my own vegetables, can, and do chores as though I still lived on a farm. I'm not trying to sell myself. I don't have to. I get along fine as it is, but sometimes it's a lonely existence.

Once when I refused to date a married man, he said, "A woman your age can't be too choosy!" Well, I can be choosy enough never to date a man who has a wife sitting at home waiting for him!

Abby, is there a man anywhere who wants a wife, companion, helpmate, a good woman to help see him through the sunset years of life? Seems to me there would be more available men for our older women if more people would act their age.

ACTING MY AGE IN MO.

DEAR ACTING: What do you mean

## La Leche League Workshop Offers Practical Information To Public

La Leche League of Lubbock will hold its district workshop from 9 a.m. — 12 p.m. Saturday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 42nd Street and Elgin Ave. Registration will be from 8:30 — 9 a.m. and the fee will be \$2.50.

The workshop will be open to the public in an effort to provide practical information to mothers, and other persons interested in learning more about breastfeeding.

The featured speaker will be Gayle Napier, Ed.D. Dr. Napier is a professor of psychology at Lubbock Christian College and a certified P.E.T. instructor. He will speak on the emotional development of the infant. Such topics as build-

ing your child's self-esteem, understanding his behavior and developing appropriate discipline will be discussed. Dr. Napier will also discuss communication skills.

The second session will be a panel discussion entitled "Preparing For a Happy Birth — Day." Jan Quinn R.N., will discuss prenatal care, childbirth preparation, and other aspects of pregnancy, labor and delivery. Coris Pate, a nutritionist, will cover the nutritional needs of the pregnant or lactating woman and the breastfed baby. Breastfeeding techniques and helpful hints useful in overcoming difficulties will be discussed by a La Leche League leader.

There is no extra charge for fathers and babies are welcome. To register or obtain additional information call Pat Romines, 763-6887, or Barbara Malone, 792-7823.

## Engagements

POSEY—TURPIN  
HOUSTON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Posey announces the engagement of a daughter, LaNelle, to James Edwin Turpin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Turpin of Bryan.

The bride-elect attended Monterey High School, North Texas State University, and Texas Women's University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Austin High School and the University of Texas at Austin.

The couple plans to be married Sept. 29 in DeGolyer Estate in Dallas.

Broadway Church of Christ, "Thursday School". Fall term begins Sept. 6. Enrollment Now in Progress. "Thursday School" offers learning environment for children 6 weeks-6 years.  
CALL  
799-6127 or 746-6495

DEAR ABBY: My husband went back to college to get his degree, so now I have three college "kids" on my hands — a 19-year-old daughter, a 22-year-old son, and a 50-year-old husband.

When I saw this slightly overweight, balding freshman dressed in tight jeans, tennis shoes and a UCLA T-shirt, I thought he looked ridiculous, and told him so. He didn't take it very well. In fact, he gave me an argument.

Just between us girls, Abby, do you think a man should dress for the occasion or according to his age?

BEVERLY HILLS MAMA

DEAR MAMA: A man should dress any way he wants to dress. No need to remind him that a diaper does not an infant make.

DEAR ABBY: My son is marrying a girl from England, where the marriage and reception will take place. My husband and I will be the only ones from the States to attend. We will have a reception here in Massachusetts for relatives and friends two weeks later.

My question: Wouldn't it be proper for the bride to wear her wedding gown at our reception? I've had differences of opinions from people. Some say definitely not; others say as long as they cannot attend the wedding in England, they would like to see the bride in her wedding gown.

We would appreciate your opinion.

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: How does the bride feel about it? I personally find the idea charming and novel. The guests will love it, and the bride will get twice the mileage out of her bridal gown.

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's booklet "How To Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.  
(C) 1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

## RENT A PIANO



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## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH  
♦ A 4  
♥ A 7 2  
♦ 9 4 2  
♣ K J 7 5 3

WEST EAST  
♦ K Q 9 8 6 2 ♦ J 10  
♥ Q 4 ♥ 10 9 8 5  
♦ K Q J 8 6 ♦ 10 7 5 3  
♣ Void ♣ 9 8 4

SOUTH  
♦ 7 5 3  
♥ K J 6 3  
♦ A  
♣ A Q 10 6 2

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♦ 1 ♦ 3 ♦ Pass  
3 ♥ 4 ♦ 4 ♦ Pass  
6 ♦ Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: King of ♣.

When you have nothing else to guide you, it is sound policy to play according to the probabilities. But following the percentages when a sure-trick line is available is the height of folly.

West liked his distribution sufficiently to compete, on his own, to the four-level despite the fact that he was vulnerable and his opponents were not. North's bidding might appear venturesome, but his fit in partner's second suit induced him to cue-bid the ace of spades.

Declarer was the beneficiary of a stroke of luck when West, with nothing to guide him, selected a diamond lead rather than a spade. Declarer won the ace, drew trumps in three rounds and then paused to reflect on the situation.

For his vigorous bidding with not too much in the way

of high cards, West surely held at least 11 cards in the two suits he had bid — after all, he was vulnerable. Thus, it was not likely he held more than two hearts, leaving East with the preponderance of cards in that suit. Declarer could afford a heart loser — provided he could set up his long heart as a parking place for dummy's spade loser.

Since East, who held the heart length, was more likely to hold the queen, declarer cashed the ace of hearts and continued with a heart to the jack and West's queen. Now a spade loser was unavoidable, so declarer was down one.

Had a spade been the opening lead, declarer's method of tackling the hearts would

have been correct — he would have needed the heart finesse for his contract. But with a diamond lead, this was no time to play percentages.

The proper play was first to cash the king of hearts and then lead a heart to the ace. When the queen falls, all declarer's troubles are over. If the queen does not appear, declarer continues with a low heart from dummy, which creates the same effect as though the finesse had been taken.

If East produces the queen, the jack becomes good for a spade discard from dummy. And if East plays low and the jack perchance loses to the queen, declarer's fourth heart will provide the needed discard.

## Weight Watcher Founder Speaks Of Life, Success

By JACQUE HUTCHINS  
Family News Staff

Jean Nidetch, founder of Weight Watchers, doesn't call herself a liberated woman, but she does consider herself liberated — from her fat.

She knows fat. She knows why people get fat and stay fat. Fortunately for millions of people she knows how to get thin and stay thin. She's built a business from this premise.

"People come to Weight Watchers for inspiration and encouragement. Together the two things seem to work," said Mrs. Nidetch.

And work it does with franchises set up in the 50 states and 26 countries. A growing business that developed over 15 years ago with Mrs. Nidetch devoting her energies to setting up meetings in make-shift offices and talking to the floods of people who needed an answer to their weight problem.

Mrs. Nidetch works mainly as a consultant for the corporation now but does find time to make at least six trips a year to talk with the people as she did during her three-day stay here.

She's a vibrant, enthusiastic person who likes to talk about problems of over-eating.

"I used to say I ate compulsively but now I say I like to meet and talk to people compulsively," said Mrs. Nidetch.

She has confidence in people. "I think people who are determined can do anything they want to." And she doesn't allow the word "can't" in her presence. "You can say 'won't' because you can change that to 'will,'" she said.

Weight Watchers, which is celebrating its tenth anniversary in Lubbock, is designed to get people thinking positively. Mrs. Nidetch knows from experience, her own and that of thousands of others, that anybody can lose from 10 to 200 pounds if they just believe they can. She doesn't say it's easy but her way makes it less painful.

"It's not as difficult to lose weight as it is to maintain it — that's the key. Anybody can lose weight," she said.

Mrs. Nidetch spoke of how she used to diet every spring because she couldn't hide behind her winter coat any more. Of course, like so many, she would lose a few pounds and gain them back, plus more. She knows how easy it is to do this — because she's been there —

weighing 214 pounds before she started the Weight Watchers idea.

She didn't mean for it to grow into a multi-million dollar business. It just happened, practically overnight, because of necessity. As everyone knows "thin is in."

Mrs. Nidetch lost 72 pounds because of this. The former size 44 doesn't profess to be simple. But her program offers more than just a diet plan — Weight Watchers offers a plan for a new beginning. "You have to take it one day at a time," she said. Seventeen million people have.

## DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

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

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## Pat Walker's presents: The Splendor of being Slender

"Pat Walker's is the Best and Wisest Investment you will ever make!"  
Dee Middleton of San Antonio has lost 30 lbs and 59 inches the Pat Walker's way.

Dear Friends:  
Going to PAT WALKER was the best and wisest investment I ever made! My Happiness is LOSING 30 POUNDS and 59 INCHES!

I had gone to other reducing centers, but found I was exerting my strength too much, or that diet therapy alone was not effective after leaving the course — BUT going to PAT WALKER — FANTASTIC — I lie on a comfortable couch in complete privacy and just relax and meditate while the wonderful treatment massages away the inches and the pounds.

To add to the pleasure of belonging to this program, all of the attendants and the supervisors are very nice-cheerful, courteous and personal. Our problems are very important to them.

After just a few treatments, I lost my BULGE AROUND THE MIDDLE.

It is such a wonderful feeling of well being and pride... You feel so good because you LOOK GOOD.

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If you have a weight problem — no matter how small... or large; don't walk, RUN TO PAT WALKER — You too, will prove to yourself "IT'S THE BEST AND WISEST INVESTMENT YOU EVER MADE. I know because with PAT WALKER treatments, you maintain your new and pleasing figure.

- Sincerely, Dee Middleton
- \* No Far-Out Diets
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Call TODAY... for the FREE appointment that can make a wonderful difference in your life. We want to give you a complimentary treatment and figure analysis; there's no obligation, of course. Simply call or come by to reserve time for your appointment.

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Before

## AUXILIARY

Hospital Auxiliary luncheon, at 7:30 p.m. 1979-80 year.

## Veterans

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Stacy Jones... Winegar, was... ception Satur... Mrs. Royce C... cohosts for the... Dr. and Mr... the bride-elect... The bride... Sunday with a... Mr. and Mrs. D... The couple... 29 in Second Ba...

## Coupons

LIME... 1 pkg. (3 oz.)... 1 cup boiling... 1 pkg. (10%)... 1 cup heavy... Dissolve ge... Split frozen c... Prick top surfa... generously with... atin over both... to absorb the m... the gelatin. Fo... whipped cream... top with rema... whipped cream... serve, at least... strawberries jus...

## Clip

LEATHER FOR BAG... FUR... LEA... 2402





**AUXILIARY OFFICERS SELECTED**—West Texas Hospital Auxiliary recently held a reorganizational luncheon, at which new officers were selected for the 1979-80 year. At left are Connie Teague, secretary;

Margie Bozeman, president; and Lorene Meyers, treasurer. Shown at right are Betty Morris, executive vice president; Billie Bloodworth, first vice president and Jo Johnson, second vice president. The auxiliary



is seeking new members to support its important services to patients and medical staff at West Texas Hospital, and hopes to announce the opening of its new gift shop soon. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

## Parental Understanding Of Child's Sports Vital

**COLLEGE STATION (Special)**—Parents' interest in their children's sports is vital — as it is in all aspects of child development, says a family life education specialist.

Interest means responding to your child's feelings — and sharing his wins and losses, explains Dorothy Taylor. Interest also means being honest, and it means always avoiding "put downs."

Finally, interest means knowing six key facts about sports:

1) Know that pre-adolescents and immature boys and girls have growing bones that cannot take hard blows, so injuries can occur frequently in contact sports.

2) Know that all competitive sports pose threats of major injuries. To help cut down that threat, be sure all events are properly monitored, and make sure each child has protective equipment.

3) Know that the competitive spirit is very much a part of our national fabric

— and in appropriate amounts, it promotes healthy growth and achievement.

4) Know that losers dislike quickly they have little support. Sympathize with the pain felt in defeat, and admit that winning would have been more fun. However, do not promote the "win-at-all-costs" feeling — that only makes the pain of losing more severe.

5) Know that children link performance with self-esteem, winning or losing has equal importance with other aspects of the game. Because of that, don't laugh off poor performance when your child feels bad about it. Let him talk about why the event and his part in it were so important. Above all, don't put him down about his performance — you are attacking his self-esteem.

6) Know that sports can contribute to the social, emotional and physical development of your child at a vulnerable period of his life — especially with your interest.

## Tuesday School Classes Planned

The First United Methodist Church is offering the public a variety of courses for personal growth and enrichment. The fall Tuesday Evening School classes will be held Oct. 2 — Nov. 20. Classes begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Building, 1411 Broadway. Parking is available on the lot south of the church and child care is provided.

Some of the courses are divided into sessions of four weeks each. The school theme is "Christmas in the Making."

Classes available are: calligraphy, Beginning and Advanced; crochet, Session I, II; fabric painting, Session I, II; macrame, Session I, II; mirror magic, Session I, II; needlepoint, crewel and latch-hook, Session I, II; weaving, four weeks; basketry, four weeks; cake decorating, eight weeks; tile painting, eight weeks; Methodist beliefs, four weeks in October (no cost); bible study, four weeks in November (no cost). Courses cost \$5 for a four-week

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Fold well drained fruit cocktail into sweetened whipped cream and spread between cake layers for a quick and attractive frosting.

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HUNDREDS OF LEVI, WRANGLER & SEDGEFIELD JEANS  
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7-20

## Veteran Traveler Provides Tips For Airline Flights

By BETTY YARMON  
NEW YORK (WNS) — Aren't there steps you can take to avoid some of the troubles that have plagued airline passengers this summer? Don't business travelers who are constantly in the air have some hints for those of us whose air traveling generally is restricted to vacation periods?

I put these questions to veteran airline traveler Chris Whittle, publisher of Successful Business magazine, a new quarterly of advice for independent businessmen. He has weathered more than 1,000 flights these last eight years. Whittle prides himself at being an expert in knowing how to fly so that time usage is maximized, physical and mental anguish is minimized, and all without spending undue amounts of money.

He has a number of recommendations for smart flying:  
— If you fly frequently, get a copy of the "Pocket Guide," a portable version of the bulky Official Airline Guide (OAG), which lists almost every flight in the United States and its vital statistics. The pocket edition will help you en route with changes and problems.

— Again, if you fly regularly, join one or another of the private clubs set up by the major airlines that travelers may join for a fee. You are permitted to enter private club facilities, generally located in major airports, that provide comfortable lounges, bars, TV, phones, reservation and seat assignment desks, and other services. Whittle suggests you join the clubs of the two or three airline you travel most often, and buy the life membership if you plan to be flying for the next 10 or 15 years.

— Whenever possible, carry luggage with you on board. If you check your luggage through, you will have to wait for it when you arrive at your destination, and there is always the chance it will miss connections or be lost altogether.

— If you have a selection of several flights leaving at about the same time, which often happens out of major cities, fly the more comfortable wide-body planes, such as 747s, L1011s, or DC-10s.

— Many people miss flights because of waiting in unnecessary lines trying to handle last minute problems at busy airport ticket counters. Although there are exceptions, almost anything can be handled at the gate just as readily.

— Try to get the best seat you can on the plane; where you sit often determines whether your flight is a comfortable one. Know what seat you want and ask for it, checking how full the plane is. If possible, get to the airport early, and reserve your seat at the airline club. If you can't get there early, try to reserve your seat when you make your plane reservation. If you are right-handed, ask for left-hand aisle seat so you can write

or eat without jabbing your neighbor; vice versa for lefties.

— If a delay is announced while you are in flight, and you know you will have to make a close connection while you are still aloft, begin to think how you will move once you land. If you are traveling with someone, arrange to have one of you run for it while the other carries the luggage, gets it through security, and so forth. This may save you the necessary few minutes that can spell the difference between making the connection and missing it.

— If you have to travel on business during a holiday period, make sure you book your flight well in advance, if possible, just as soon as you know you will have to fly.

— Make a point of knowing and being polite to airline agents in your home city. They can be of great assistance when you have problems.

— When you have been poorly treated, complain in writing, so that the airline's management can keep in touch with the problems of typical travelers. Hopefully it will help to avoid similar problems in the future — both for you

and for your fellow travelers.

For business travelers like Whittle, flying speedily and comfortably translates readily into money. The businessman who gets to his appointment on time, without being exhausted, is in a better position to bargain successfully.

For those of us who fly generally only on vacation, the same kind of thinking should hold, and Whittle's suggestions can help.

## BRIDGE WINNERS

**HUB CITY**  
Hub City Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Mrs. Bob Cope and Mrs. Les Brown; second, Weldon Wells and Bill Swart and third, Mrs. E.C. Terry and Mrs. S.E. Ponder.  
The club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center.

**LUBBOCK DUPLICATE**  
Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Brian Klous and Ken Wilson; second, Mrs. Max Lowmiller and Mrs. Roy Thompson and third, Mrs. J.A. Bennett and Mrs. J.W. Baker.  
The club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center.

**LUBBOCK DUPLICATE NOVICE**  
Lubbock Duplicate Novice Club met at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center.

ter. Winning first were Mrs. Joe Smith and Mrs. J.E. Ratcliff; second, Mrs. J.E. Greep and Mrs. W.W. Youcum and third, Mrs. Clarence Oldham and Mrs. Joy Reagan.  
The club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center.

**YAMAHA MUSIC SCHOOL**  
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## Courtesies

**STACY JONES**  
Stacy Jones, bride-elect of Bradford Winegar, was honored with a cocktail reception Saturday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Royce C. Lewis Jr. There were 8 cohorts for the event.  
Dr. and Mrs. Glen Jones, parents of the bride-elect, were special guests.  
The bride-elect was also honored Sunday with a brunch in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don McLead.  
The couple plans to be married Oct. 29 in Second Baptist Church.

## Clip 'n' Cook

**LIME-YOGURT CAKE**  
1 pkg. (3 oz.) lime gelatin  
1 cup boiling water  
1 pkg. (10 1/2 oz.) frozen yogurt cake  
1 cup heavy cream, whipped  
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Split frozen cake in half lengthwise. Prick top surface of both layers of cake generously with a fork. Slowly spoon gelatin over both layers, allowing the cake to absorb the moisture, using about 1/4 of the gelatin. Fold remaining gelatin into whipped cream. Spread about 1/2 cup whipped cream on bottom layer of cake; top with remaining layer and rest of whipped cream. Chill until ready to serve, at least 1 hour. Garnish with strawberries just before serving.

**LEATHER BRIEFCASES FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL**  
**REDWOOD LEATHER**  
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6:00-10:00  
Sunday - 11:30-2:00

# Cloth World

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**THURSDAY**  
September 6th  
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Open Sunday 10 to 6  
Phone 792-4451

# Cloth World

AMY By Jack Tippi  
JACK TIPPET



"Archie, I take it you don't care for the new dog food I bought for you... right?"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

# COMICS

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Taste
- Bulk
- Ending for stock or block
- Self
- Indigo
- Unite
- Compactness
- Böther
- Forelyer
- Moon
- Selvedge
- Peer Gynt's mother
- Right of precedence
- Nucleus
- You and me
- Descended
- Observe
- Breathe
- Blunt
- Galena
- Passenger vehicle
- Sanction
- Enlisted man
- Decline
- Pets
- Trouble
- Poisonous tree
- Acknowledge
- Arquebus
- Fender bump
- Formerly called
- Lineage
- Secretary
- Past
- Blackstrap
- Fashioned
- Cuckoo
- Convene
- Evasive
- Presidential nickname
- Pan's pipe
- Reflected sound
- Facient
- Dark red
- General's assistant
- British gun
- Street urchin
- Encore
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- Rumen
- Parrot
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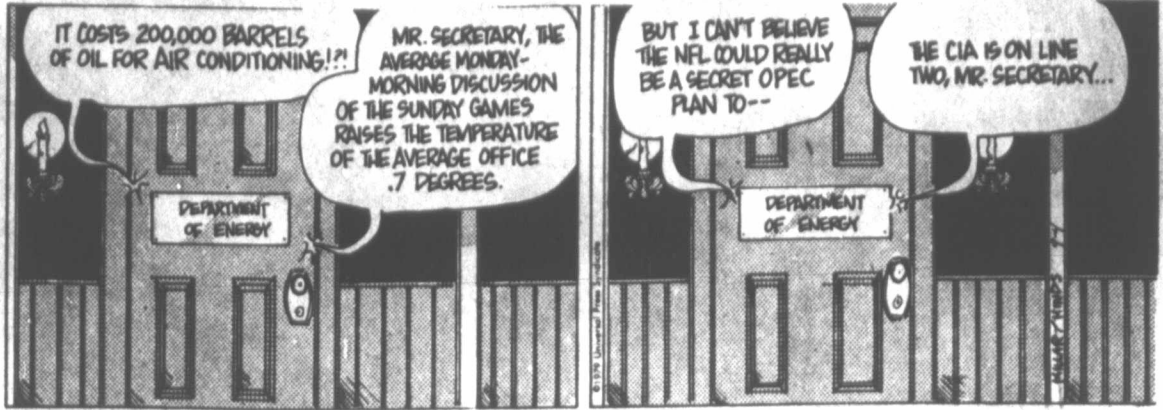
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TANK McNAMARA

By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



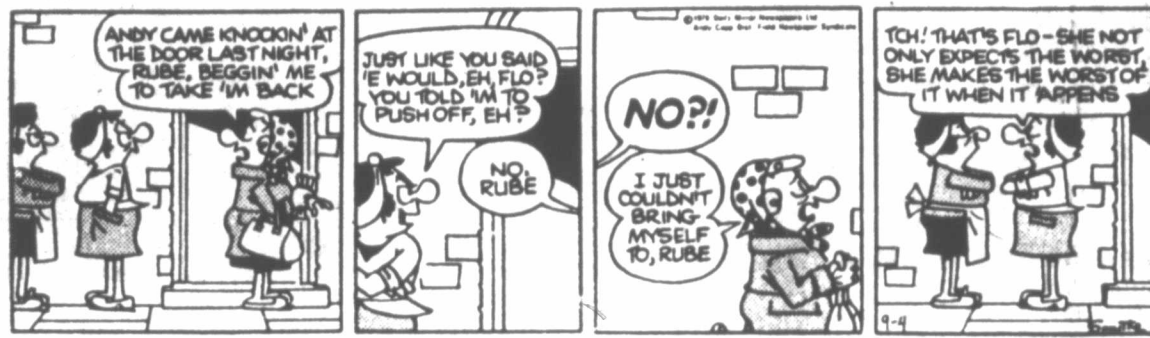
FRED BASSET

By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP

By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



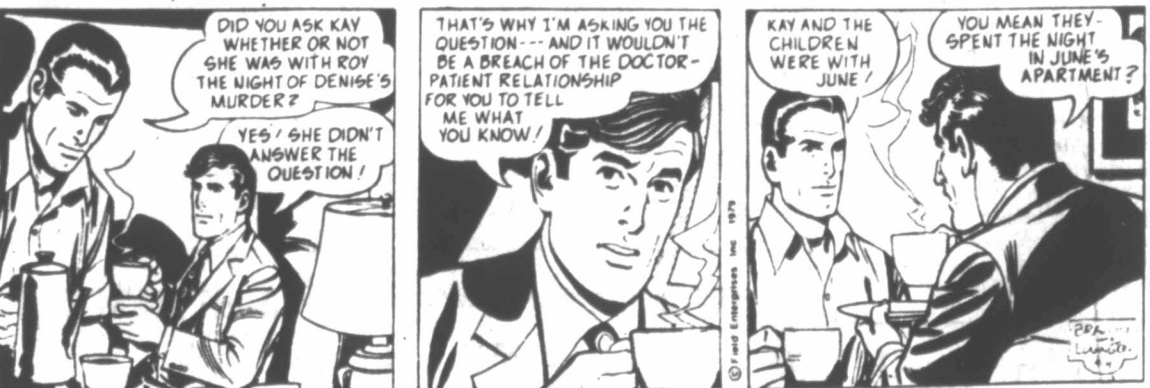
JUDGE PARKER

By HAROLD LeDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP

By DAVE GRAUE



RUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C.

By JONNY HART



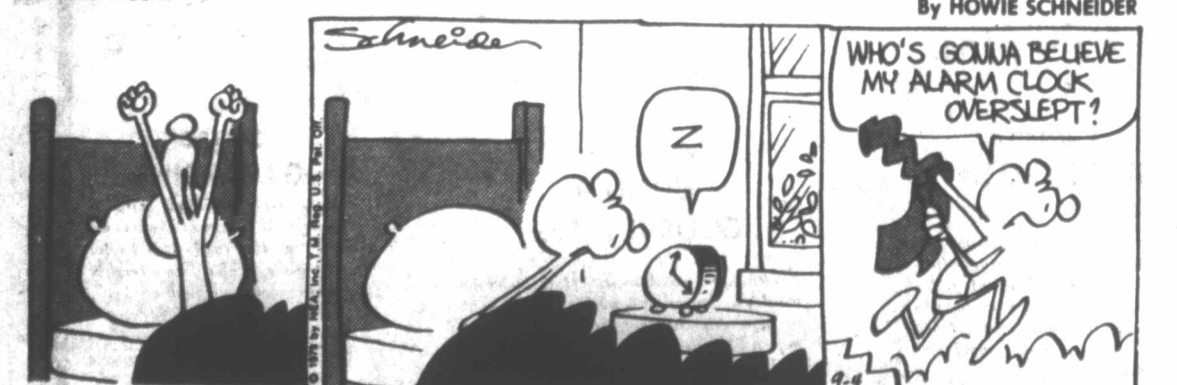
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHULZ



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# Statistics Reveal Most Likely Winner In Miss America Contest

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Who is going to be the new Miss America? She probably won't be a short, 18-year-old baton twirler or folk singer

from a big city, or from Vermont, Alaska or Maryland. So conclude Dr. George L. Miller and Dr. Chipei P. Tseng, academicians from

Northern Illinois University who have studied the hard, statistical facts of the past 20 Miss America Pageants. The economics analysts presented

their 40-page academic study entitled "The Anatomy of Miss America" to a meeting of the American Statistical Association in Washington, D.C., last month.

They say Miss America is most likely to be a 20½-year-old, tall brunette with green eyes, born in April, whose waist is 12 inches smaller than her bust and hips, and who has a plain name, plays the piano or sings and lives in a small town in California.

Not surprisingly, Miller and Tseng conclude that "the females entering the pageant are not intended to be average American females."

Miss Americas of the '60s and '70s stand an average of 5 feet 6 inches tall, weigh 119.1 pounds and have measurements of 35.6, 23.4 and 35.6.

The scientists conclude that Miss America is slowly becoming better educated, taller and less busty. Judges are paying a little less attention to feminine proportions and there is a slight, perceptible trend toward "more masculine features," the study states.

However, they say, statistics prove that "a definite bias toward swimsuit winners is obvious... Swimsuit winners are the best bets for the crown."

They add, "Judges do seem to favor a symmetry of bust and hips with waists approximately 12 inches smaller."

Overall, pageant judges seem to gravitate toward small town women because large cities only send one contestant to state pageants. Contestants from California go further here, they say.

For instance, this year's Miss California, Deanne Rae Fogarty, is 22 years old and hails from Azusa, a Los Angeles suburb of about 26,000. That's good and bad, if Miller and Tseng's criteria are applied.

## Baseball Team Attends Nixon Labor Day Bash

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — There were more than a few autograph hounds sniffing around the grounds at Richard Nixon's Labor Day party, but they weren't seeking a signature from the former president.

They wanted to meet and greet the California Angels baseball team — easily the most celebrated names on the 400-person guest list for what may have been Nixon's last hurrah at the old Western White House.

As Angels' star pitcher Nolan Ryan strolled into the garden an hour after the party began Monday, three women stumbled over one another to ask for an autograph and ogle the handsome ballplayer.

Moments before the two busloads of Angels whizzed past security guards into the Casa Pacifica seaside compound, the women had shaken hands with Nixon.

The former president and his wife, Pat, stood in a reception line for more than 30 minutes as the guests — local businessmen, San Clemente neighbors and Nixon volunteers — filed past.

The party came three weeks after the fifth anniversary of Nixon's resignation amid the Watergate scandal and just months before the Nixon's planned move to New York City.

When the simple white invitations originally were sent out for the two-hour poolside reception, Nixon aide Col. Jack Brennan said the buffet was a "thank-you" from the former first family to "everyone from the local butcher to longtime political supporters."

The ball team was invited, he said, "because they've given us so much pleasure over the past 10 years."

# Tuesday

KTXT, PBS  
KCB, NBC  
September 4, 1979

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 — "Rodeo Day" with rodeo personalities Ralph MacRae and Murray McLies. Other guests include Lowell Lundstrom and the Gospel singing group, the Lundstroms
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KAMC News
- 7:30 CBS Morning News
- 7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Sesame Street (Repeats at 3 p.m.)
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KAMC News
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 All in the Family
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Joan Baez, contemporary singer and songwriter, performs music from her latest album, discusses her political activities of the '60s and gives her views on human rights
- 9:30 Do It Yourself Food Preservation — "Canning Meats and Low Acid Foods" Causes of food spoilage, principles of canning low acid foods
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 10:00 Whew! CBS News
- 10:00 Here's to Your Health — "Male Health Profile" Examines why men are generally less healthy than women and live shorter lives. Heavy smoking and drinking, the negative effects of the male hormone testosterone, the influence of male behavior on male health and prostate disease are also covered. Adult material, viewer discretion advised
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 The Price Is Right
- 10:00 Laverne & Shirley
- 10:30 Consumer Survival Kit (R)
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Over Easy — Fred Waring
- 11:00 Mind Readers
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
- 11:30 Password Plus
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 Morning Magazine
- 12:00 Dick Cavett (R)
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Some Notes on Aborigines of Taiwan — Today only two percent of Taiwan's population is made up of Aborigines, ancestors of the original occupants of the island. This film observes two tribes, visits a village which caters to the curiosity of tourists
- 1:00 from around the world
- 1:00 Days of Our Lives
- 1:00 As the World Turns
- 1:00 Lanex Quartet
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Showboat: A Battleship of War — Story of the USS North Carolina, the first of 10 new battleships to join the U.S. Fleet in the WWII era. Features actual combat footage
- 2:00 Doctors
- 2:00 Guiding Light
- 2:00 Lilies, Yoga & You
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre — "Open Treasure"
- 2:30 M\*A\*S\*H
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 3:00 Razzmatazz — Visits an underwater park; junior firemen in New Jersey; learn how Mr. Wizard makes himself disappear; attends the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Card Sharks
- 3:30 Gunsmoke
- 3:30 Mike Douglas — David Doyle co-hosts Tom Bosley, Joanne Worley, Guy and Raina
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:30 The Electric Company
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:30 Gomer Pyle
- 4:30 Family Affair
- 5:00 Once Upon a Classic — "John Halifax, Gentleman" Part 4
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:00 Hogan's Heroes
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Over Easy (R)
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore
- 6:00 On Nature's Trail
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (Repeats Wed.)
- 6:30 Sanford & Son
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Switched
- 7:00 Once Upon a Classic — "Seal Island" Three youngsters work to save seals from hunters on a seal preserve island, while their game warden father struggles with the government to prevent the sale of the island to a private company
- 7:00 Billy Graham Special — Nashville Crusade
- 7:00 Wonder Woman — Diana pursues an international spymaster through a giant amusement park (Conclusion of two-part episode)
- 7:00 Happy Days — "The Duel" The Fonzy defends America's pride and saves Richie's hide when he matches blades with a French fencing champion (R)
- 7:30 Taxi — "Louie Sees the Light" After having an operation, Louie
- 8:00 Special, "The Jeffrey Ballet Live From Artpark"
- 8:00 NBC News Special, "No More Vietnam, But...An NBC White Paper on Oil and American Power — NBC News correspondent Edwin Newman is principal reporter and correspondents Garrick Utley, Jack Reynolds and Richard Hunt are contributors to this examination of U.S. foreign policy and the American-Soviet competition in the pivotal Middle Eastern countries
- 8:00 CBS Movie, "Speedtrap" (1978) Joe Don Baker, Tyne Daly. A private investigator and a policeman team up to investigate a rash of mysterious car thefts
- 8:00 Three's Company — "The Catered Affair" Chrissy makes arrangements for Jack to cater a party at her office and nearly loses her job (R)
- 8:30 Movie Preview, "The Lazarus Syndrome" Louis Gossett Jr. stars as a cardiologist who, with the aid of a former newspaperman, played by Ronald Hunter, uncovers corruption in the administration of a large hospital
- 10:00 Dick Cavett — Muhammad Ali, part 2
- 10:00 News
- 10:25 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 Captioned ABC News
- 10:30 The Best of Carson — Johnny Carson plays host to Mel Brooks, Carol Lawrence (Repeat of 3/16/78)
- 10:30 CBS Sports Special — Highlights of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships
- 10:30 The Newlywed Game
- 10:45 CBS Movies, Barnaby Jones: "The Last Contract" A routine assignment to locate a missing teenager becomes complicated when it turns out the girl has married a professional killer / "Forbidden Planet" (1956) Walter Pidgeon, Anne Francis. A scientist, with his infant daughter, travels to the planet Altair 4. Twenty years later a crew of spacemen travel to the planet to see how they are progressing
- 11:00 David Frost Presents the Seventh Guinness Book of World Records — Michele Lee co-hosts. Events in this program establish new marks for the Guinness Book of World Records. Among these are a speed shooting draw and the longest time spent on a parachute jump
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts Ed "Too Tall" Jones, former defensive end for the Dallas Cowboys
- 1:00 New Mexico Report
- 1:30 Channel 13 News

## JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

ASAIL

ILLAC

TYLPEN

SEPPOO



COULD BE AN UNEXPECTED GET-TOGETHER.

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

Print answer here: A [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: NOVEL SCARY AROUSE WINNOW  
Answer: What a man who lent his tools to a neighbor was—A SAW LOSER

Jumble Book No. 13, containing 110 puzzles, is available for \$1.75 postpaid from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, Box 34, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Include your name, address, zip code and make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

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Los Angeles was founded on Sept. 4, 1781.

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IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE  
THE FOLLOWING RELEASES NOW IN STOCK — SOUND OF MUSIC: PATTI O'MASH-SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER & TRUE GRIT  
VIDEO RECORDERS FOR RENT  
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Cost Cutters  
Eggs-actly as you wish.  
PANCAKE HOUSE  
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Memories are made at  
Hannigan's  
An eating & drinking establishment.  
3827 50th

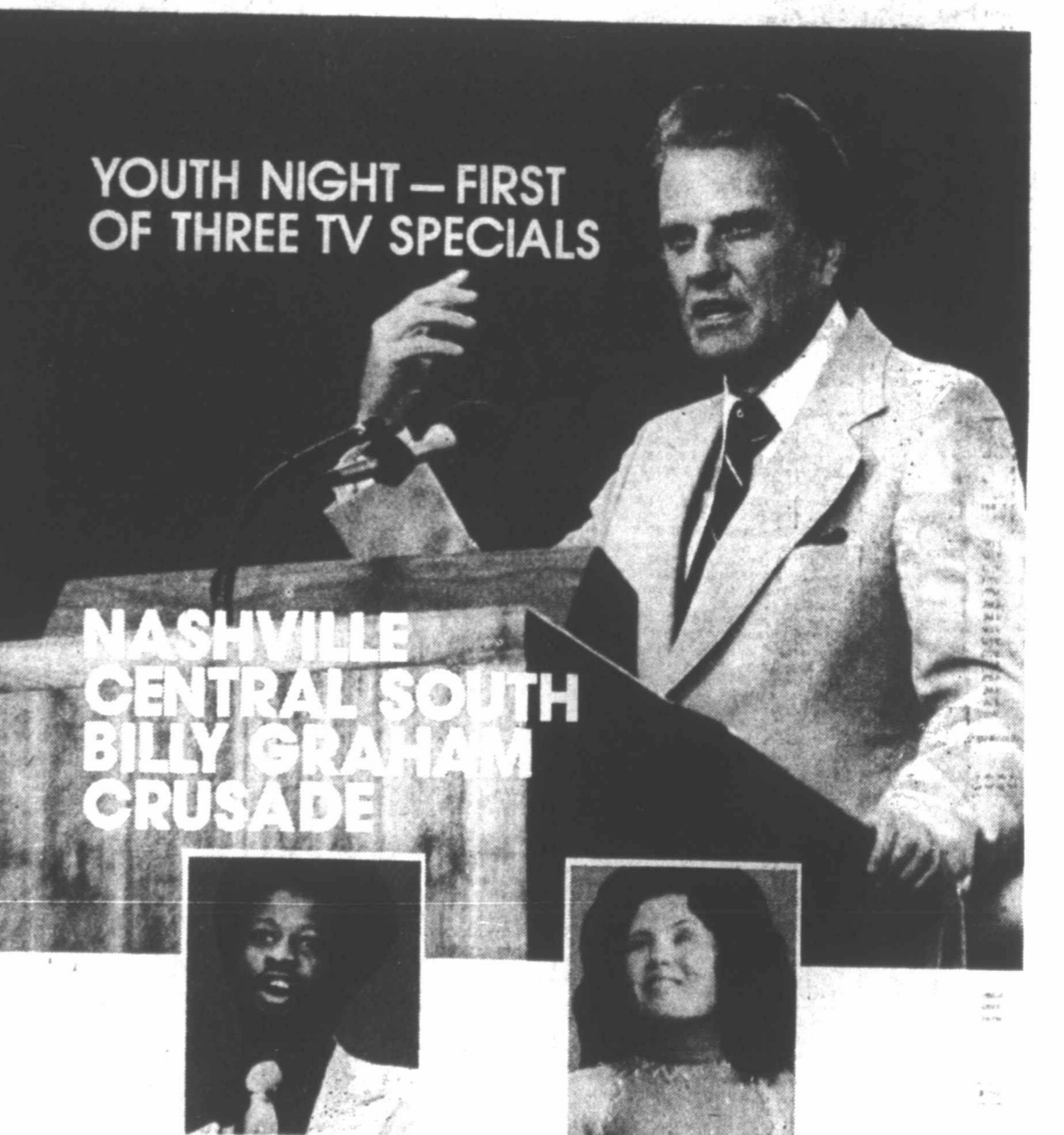
MOONSHINE LIQUOR KILLS 16  
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Sixteen persons died after drinking poisonous home-brewed liquor during the past four days in Lucknow, capital of Uttar Pradesh State, it was reported Monday. Ten others have been hospitalized, and an official inquiry has been ordered into the poisonings, the Press Trust of India said. The news agency quoted police as saying that a total ban on the sale and consumption of liquor has led to steep rise in the manufacture and bootlegging of spurious intoxicants.

MERCHANT'S SPECIAL \$249 LIVE ENTERTAINMENT PIECES  
8 oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak  
Baked Potato or French Fries  
Sautéed Bar, Steak Toast  
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Starting at 9 P.M. Nightly  
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Next to Dillard's

CHARCOAL-OVEN \$239  
4409 19TH ST. 792-7535  
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French Fries or Baked Potato  
Steak, Toast and Salad Bar  
11 am 10 pm - Sun 10 pm Thurs  
11 am 11 pm Fri & Sat

Peter Fox's  
Country Square  
NOW SHOWING  
"I DO, I DO"  
Musical Comedy  
Tuesday 8:00  
Wednesday 8:00  
Thursday 8:00  
Friday & Saturday 8:00  
Sunday Matinee — 6:30 P.M.  
No Buffet, Adults \$6 — Students \$3  
RESERVATIONS  
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2 1/2 miles on Loop 289 & Brownfield Hwy.

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PREMIERE!  
POWERFUL AND UNIQUE MEDICAL DRAMA!  
Concerned with human life, a brilliant physician and a tough reporter team up to administrate a hospital.  
THE LAZARUS SYNDROME  
abc 9:00 PM 28  
TONIGHT 28



YOUTH NIGHT — FIRST OF THREE TV SPECIALS  
NASHVILLE CENTRAL SOUTH BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE  
TONIGHT'S SPECIAL GUESTS:  
LARNELLE HARRIS • KIM WICKES  
CLIFF BARROWS AND THE CRUSADE CHOIR, GEO. BEVERLY SHEA, TEDD SMITH, AND JOHN INNES.  
GUESTS ALSO APPEARING THROUGHOUT THE TELECAST INCLUDE JOHNNY CASH; CAPTS. RICH AND CONNIE ENGEL; JILL BESHEARS; AND AMY GRANT.  
SUBJECT: "HOW TO SAVE YOUR HOME"  
7:00 pm KCB-TV CH 11  
Read Billy Graham's book, "The Holy Spirit" — available in bookstores.

It's a double good deal  
DAILY SPECIALS FOR 2 OR MORE  
Monday  
Tuesday  
Wednesday  
Thursday  
Prime Rib Special  
\$5.95 per person

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# Windmills Studied For Energy

By DAVID L. LANGFORD  
Associated Press Writer

A seventh-century Persian invention taken to China by Ghengis Khan and adopted across Europe by the returning Crusaders will enable a group of Navajo children in Arizona to attend school in their own community this year for the first time.

By the year 2,000, it is expected to provide this country with about 1.7 quadrillion British thermal units of energy a year. That would be less than 2 percent of the nation's total energy consumption, but with today's oil prices every little bit helps.

The ancient windmill thus provides some hope for the future.

"The windmills did a good job and still do a good job," said W.W. Duitman, secretary of agriculture in Kansas, where for years the machines have been pumping water for livestock and now new ones are being built to generate electricity.

The federal government budgeted \$60 million for windmill research this year — as compared with only \$1 million just five years ago — and a number of private companies are involved in multi-million-dollar projects of their own.

Perched 4,420 feet high on Howard's Knob near Boone, N.C., is the Goliath of the world's operating wind turbines, a \$3.5 million, 350-ton machine with blades 100 feet long. Dedicated in July, it was built by the General Electric Space Division for the U.S. Department of Energy and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Expected to supply enough energy for 300 to 500 homes when it goes into full operation this fall — that's 10 times the peak power of any existing windmill — it is controlled by NASA computers 35 miles away in Lenoir, N.C., collecting data for the Department of Energy.

With the Boone mill still in its testing stage, authorities still don't know whether it will generate as much power as expected.

"This time of year winds are slack, but that is about as we expected," said Bud Ayers, a spokesman for Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corp. "But I don't know of any particular problem that has caused us deep concern."

Whether it works or not, the giant windmill is such an oddity that tourists come from all over to look at it. Watkuga County plans to build a 54-acre park at the site.

When the 1,500 Navajos of the remote Birdsprings reservation 60 miles east of Flagstaff, Ariz., decided to build a school for their children, the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs insisted it must have electrical power. But the Indians discovered it would cost about \$100,000 to bring in electricity from the outside and that was beyond the reach of a community dependent on sheep herding and farming.

So with the Indians supplying free labor, they built a wind system. Two windmills revolve on twin 50-foot-high towers, charging batteries that will last three to four days if necessary. It cost \$20,000.

This fall the Navajo children, many of whom were sent to schools as far as 250 miles away, will attend classes at the

Little Singer School, named for a medicine man who before his death made Indian leaders promise to build their own school.

Clayton, N.M., population 2,978, claimed to be the country's first community partly powered by wind in January 1977, when a two-bladed windmill hooked into the city-owned utility system. The mill spins enough electricity for about 30 homes and is a source of community pride. A restaurant changed its name to "The Windmill Cafe" and

had a mural of the mill painted on its wall.

Louis Divone, chief of the Department of Energy's Wind System Branch, said it presently costs three times more to generate electricity by wind systems than with conventional systems, mainly because of the expense of building the mills. But with mass production of mills and the rising fuel costs, wind power is expected to become cost-competitive with other systems by the mid-1980s.

Atop the roof of its Miami Beach test

lab on the McArthur Causeway, Florida, Power and Light Co. operates a 2,500-watt experimental windmill called Mariah. But over a one-year period, the windmill produced only 883 worth of electricity, figured at 4 cents per kilowatt hour.

In California, there are two state agencies dealing with windmills, the Wind Energy Office, promoting big projects, and the Office of Appropriate Technology, involved in individual requests for assistance.

## Retired Carpenter Uses Skills To Make Handcrafted Wheels

CHARLESTON, Ill. (AP) — If the gasoline shortage forces a return to the horse and buggy, Roy Reed's tiny shop could replace local tire stores.

He makes handcrafted, hardwood wheels for circus wagons and handsome show wagons all over the country.

Reed, 78, doesn't know how many other wagon wheel builders are left in the world, but judging from the number and location of his customers, there can't be many.

"I've made wheels for people all over the country," said Reed. "Nobody wants to take up that trade any more."

Reed learned the basics in his father's blacksmith shop in Eaton, Ohio, shortly after the turn of the century. But, it wasn't until he retired as a carpenter that Reed put those skills to work.

He built a pony wagon for a friend, but the man suggested that constructing wooden wheels from scratch would be too big a job for Reed.

"Don't tell me I can't do something, because I'll show you that I can," said Reed, who created wheels for the pony wagon and launched his new career.

"Pretty soon, people found out I could make wheels ... and the business kept growing. There was no stop to it."

Reed, who has made wheels for everything from small carts to huge parade wagons, sent his most recent set to a circus museum in Florida for use on a Callopo.

He estimates that he has built about

500 wheels since he began in 1974.

Reed, thumbing through a colorful picture album of wheels and wagons he has built, said he once could turn out a wheel a day, but has slowed down in recent years.

The outer portion of the wheel, which can weigh hundreds of pounds when it is finished, is made by using bent wood sections, or by cutting out two arcs of wood.

The spokes are made and attached, along with the hub. The tires, which wrap around the outside of the wooden wheels, usually are metal.

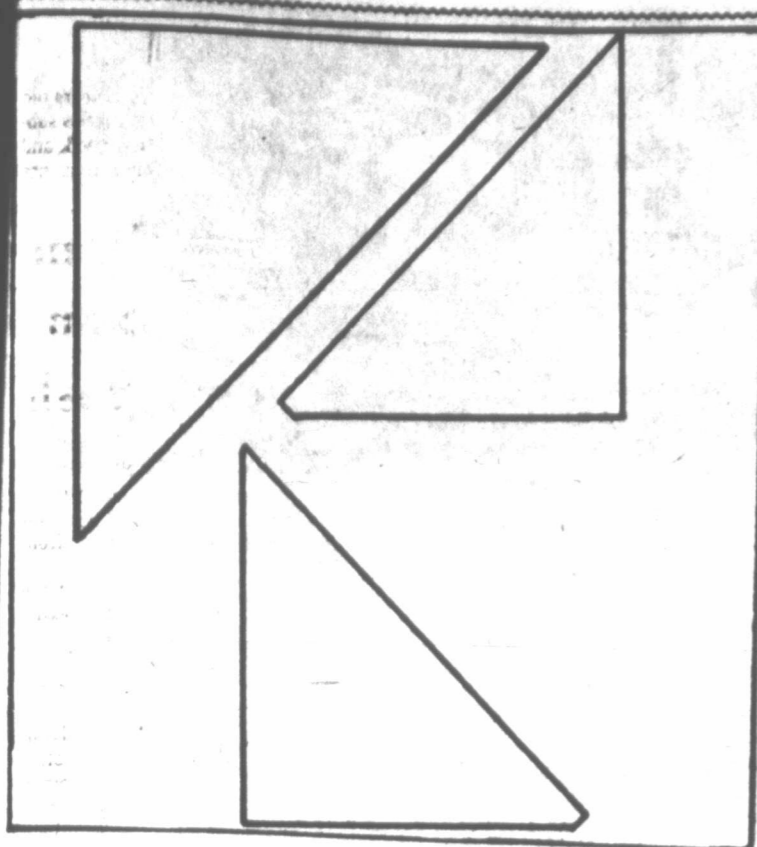
After getting them the proper diameter, Reed places them on four blocks in front of his shop and builds a fire

around the iron hoop. The heat causes the metal to expand, and Reed drops the wooden wheels inside the metal tires.

"The heat of that iron will start those wheels a blazing," said Reed. "You've got to start cooling them right away."

Cold water stops the smoldering and causes the metal hoops to contract around the wheels and fit tight. A bolt secures them and the job is done.

Reed has built about 20 carts and wagons — some specially ordered by customers around the country, and others just for fun.



### KIDS-ONLY CLUB

## Use Of Paint Looks Magical

By SHARI LEWIS

The ability to paint a beautiful picture has always seemed magical to me — but here's a startling way to use paint that looks magical as you apply it!

You will need: wax crayons; paper; water colors; poster paint or India ink.

Here's how: Put a crayon design or picture on paper. The crayon should be applied heavily; plenty of white space should be left around the picture or design. Then brush a wash (a very watery solution) of water color, poster paint or India ink over the entire surface. The crayon will resist the paint, but the rest of the paper area will be covered.

You could, for example, use white wax crayon on white paper,

which would be invisible until you brushed your paint over it.

Yesterday's Brain Twister: I can think of a couple of ways to write the number 100 by using five identical digits. How about you?

Answer: 111-11 equal 100, 5x5x5-5x5 equal 100, 33x3+3/3 equal 100, (5+5+5+5+5)x5 equal 100.

Today's Brain Twister: Cut out these three pieces. How quickly can you fit them together so that they form a square? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

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

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## Traffic Tie-Ups Result From LA Transit Strike

By The Associated Press

Commuters in the San Francisco area faced huge traffic snarls today as a shutdown of the Bay Area Rapid Transit system forced thousands of regular train riders into their cars after the Labor Day weekend.

And in Los Angeles, talks between the union representing 5,000 striking bus drivers and the Southern California Rapid Transit District were at an impasse.

More than 80,000 BART riders were left without the three-county rail service last Friday when 53 train operators called in sick or refused to work as part of a continuing "guerrilla war" against management.

The trouble-plagued system was plunged into chaos and trains were shut down in the early evening. BART officials say they don't know when service will begin, and no talks between labor and management are scheduled.

In an effort to assist commuters, BART has chartered 40 buses to carry about 1,800 commuters from the East Bay to San Francisco each weekday morning of the shutdown.

Alameda-Contra Costa Transit spokesman Mike Mills said the system planned to roll out at least 60 extra buses along San Francisco-East Bay routes.

About 25 supervisors, including some who had been BART train operators in the past, have been taking a "refresher course" during the weekend, according to BART spokesman George Mackin. However, they would have to be recertified by the Public Utilities Commission before they could operate the trains.

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**The MUPPET MOVIE**      HELD OVER

Show Times: 7:00-9:00

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**BREAKING AWAY**      "FAST, FUNNY AND VERY FRESH... SUPERB PERFORMANCES."

Show Times: 7:30-9:30

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**Gene Wilder**      NOW SHOWING

*The Sandlot*      Show Times: 7:05, 9:15

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**NOW SHOWING**      Show Time: 8:00

**SUPERMAN THE MOVIE**

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STARTS AT DUSK

**VISIONS OF CLARE**      R

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**SECOND COMING OF EVA**      R

**GOLDEN HORSESHOE**

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**BLAZING SADDLES**      8:45

PLUS!

---

**SILVER STREAM**      10:15

**SHOWPLACE 6**

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**MEANIES**      2:00-7:30-9:35

SHOWPLACE

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**ROCKY II**      2:00-7:00-9:30

SHOWPLACE

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**MORE AMERICAN GRAFFITI**      7:15-9:20

SHOWPLACE

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**THE DOUBLE MCGUFFIN**      2:00-7:15-9:20

SHOWPLACE

**WINCHESTER**

3417 50th      795-2808

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CLOSED FOR REMODELING

**CINEMA WEST**      DOOR OPEN 2:00

19th & Quaker      799-5216

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WEEKDAY BARGAIN MATINEES ALL SEATS \$1.50 UNTIL 3:00

New Showing MATINEES DAILY

Feat. at 2:25-4:16-6:07-7:58-9:49

**THE COMEDY WITH NO RESPECT**

AMERICAN PRODUCTION

**VILLAGE**      LAST 3 NITES

2329 34th      795-6560

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DOORS OPEN 7:00

Feat. at 7:15 & 9:15

WALLY DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

**THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG RIDES AGAIN**

**CIRCLE DRIVE IN**

Ave. Q & 58th      744-6486

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"KISS ME KATE"

plus:

"THE HOT ONE"

Late Show Fri.-Sat.

**BACKSTAGE TWIN THEATRE**

10th & COUNTY CENTER      763-8400

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"INSIDE JENNIFER WELLS"

1:15-7:15      R

SUMMER HEAT

2:55-8:55      R

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"MEL BROOKS' INVAING SADDLES"

1:15-7:15-9:15      R

**MANN FOURPLEX**

4215 19th      797-3815

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**THE CONCORDE AIRPORT '79**

A JENNIS LANG PRODUCTION

HELD OVER      Show Times: 7:00-9:15

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HELD OVER      THE MAIN EVENT      PG

Show Times: 7:05-9:05

BARBRA STREISAND · RYAN O'NEAL

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MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL — PLUS —

Jabber-7:35      Holy Grail- 9:30

**JABBERWOCKY**      PG

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JOSEPH BRENNER presents      NOW SHOWING

**mannequin**      Show Times: 7:20-9:20

EASTMANCOLOR

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 12:45 DAILY

Phone 799-4121

**UA CINEMA 4**

LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD

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HAPPY TIMES \$1.50 UNTIL 3:00 FOR ALL SEATS

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SHOW TIMES: 1:30-3:25, 5:20-7:15-9:10

...the fastest fun in the west!

**the Villain**

SHOW TIMES: 1:05-3:15-5:25-7:35-9:35

"Wait till you see the weird part."

**NORTH DALLAS FORTY**

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**"FOR GOD'S SAKE GET OUT!"**

SHOW TIMES: 2:15-4:35, 7:05-9:30

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SHOWTIMES 1:40-3:30-5:15-7:15-9:05

You can't turn this mob over to the cops. They are the cops.

**HOT STUFF**

PG

# Sadat To Press Demands

**A-J News Services**  
HAIFA, Israel — Egypt's Anwar Sadat sailed into Haifa harbor aboard a presidential yacht today for his first meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in two months, and he declared Egypt has a "moral commitment" to resolve the Palestinian issue. Sadat says he will insist on a comprehensive settlement by year's end.

Setting an optimistic and friendly tone from the outset, the Egyptian leader told a cheering crowd of Israelis that he regarded Begin as "my friend."  
"By now I know Premier Begin, and I think I can do business with him," Sadat said before he and his wife, Jehan, who is visiting Israel for the first time, were driven to a hotel atop Mount Carmel overlooking this northern port city, 20 miles south of the troubled Israel-Lebanon border.

Israeli jet fighters saluted Sadat's 475-foot-long yacht Horreya with a flyover as it entered the breakwater and docked, escorted by Israeli and Egyptian warships. The gleaming white yacht had set out Monday afternoon from Port Said, Egypt.  
Ten Israeli missile boats and three Egyptian warships protected the yacht as it sailed into Haifa. Two American warships — a nuclear submarine and a frigate — sailed from the Israeli port of Ashdod, south of Haifa, this morning, but a U.S. embassy spokesman said the vessels were on a rest and recreation visit and the movement was not related to Sadat's visit.

Balloons and doves were released into the sky as the Egyptian president spoke at a municipal welcoming ceremony. Tens of thousands of schoolchildren lined the streets and other Israelis perched on rooftops and pressed against windows of office buildings to catch a glimpse of him as he rode through streets festooned with Egyptian and Israeli flags.  
Sadat, on this third visit to the Jewish state, was welcomed by Begin and Israel's president, Yitzhak Navon.  
"Your ships are anchored in a friendly port," Navon said in a welcoming speech. He described Sadat's visit as "an additional link in the golden chain of peace" and said he hoped that Sadat's meetings with Begin "will remove some of the impediments that lie on the road to peace."

Sadat responded, "We have to consolidate the gains we have made on the road to peace." And he affirmed that Egypt felt a strong commitment to solve the problem of the "Palestinian people... a moral commitment to which we will remain faithful at all times."  
Begin made no remarks during the brief welcoming ceremony.

Talking to reporters before he left Egypt, the president referred to previous meetings with Begin and said: "After what has taken place between me and Menachem as friends, I can say I shall insist that by the end of the year we shall put the final touches on a comprehensive settlement."  
On Saturday, speaking at a factory in Alexandria, the Egyptian leader put his finger on the two chief issues standing in the way of such a settlement — how much autonomy will be given the 1.1 million Palestinians living in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip and Israel's adamant rejection of Arab demands for the return of East Jerusalem, the Old City and Arab quarter in which the holy places of the Jewish, Christian and Moslem religions are located.

"I am going to Haifa to tell Israel that self-rule must be implemented, to decide on its details," Sadat said. "I will insist this time with Begin on a solution for the Jerusalem problem."  
The Israeli leaders repeatedly have declared that Jerusalem is the historic capital of the Jewish people and the center of their religion. They have warned that they never will give up the eastern portion of the city, including the site of Solomon's temple and the Wailing Wall. Jews were barred from that area for centuries by the Arab rulers.

Sadat and Begin were to hold two working meetings at the hotel atop Mount Carmel before Sadat's departure on Thursday.  
In addition to Palestinian autonomy and Jerusalem, the agenda includes the sale of Egyptian oil to Israel, further normalization of relations between the two countries, an early Israeli withdrawal from the Mount Sinai sector of the Sinai Peninsula and what to do the next time the Palestinian question comes up at the United Nations.

Sadat and Begin will have to make a major breakthrough on the question of Palestinian autonomy if they are to meet Sadat's earlier October "psychological deadline" for substantial movement toward agreement on a plan for home rule for the Arabs in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.  
Since negotiations with Israel, Egypt and the United States began meeting in May to try to work out such a plan, they have agreed only on minor questions of procedure.

The United States and Egypt are pressing Israel for generous concessions to convince the people of the two territories that they should abandon their boycott of negotiations. Sadat was expected to press Begin for a promise of broad powers for the Palestinian administrative council that is to be elected and for a halt to the establishment of new Jewish settlements and to the expansion of existing ones in the two territories.

# Gulf Coast Merchants Tally Tourism Losses

**CORPUS CHRISTI (UPI)** — While Texas Gulf Coast merchants were left today to ponder their Labor Day losses, members of the federal oil-fighting effort tried to come up with their own damage assessment from the world's largest oil slick.

Although the oil invasion has slackened with weather conditions that have kept the slick from Mexico's Bay of Campeche away from the Texas shore, the work by officials thrown together in one of the largest federal inter-agency cooperative efforts in U.S. history continues with the processing of experiments and studies to pinpoint environmental damage.

So far, samples taken by Environmental Protection Agency toxics experts Dr. Joseph P. Lafornera and Andre P. Zowmir indicate some toxic effects by the oil on marine species' eggs and larvae, while adult species showed a "good tolerance of the oil," said Roger Meacham of the EPA.

An ocean survey vessel also is performing hydrocarbon studies in the waters between Corpus Christi and Port Isabel, Meacham said.  
Meanwhile, a second day of rain and overcast skies Monday kept even more beachgoers away on the third and last day of the last summer holiday, prompting one motel operator to describe business as "barely up from nothing."

Only a handful of people walked around the moderately clean beach at North Padre Island, Bob Hall Pier, at the far end of the Nueces County Park, was experiencing a moderate day as 75 fishermen took advantage of the better than average surf.  
Coast Guard officials said the weather had prevented crews from working at Mustang and South Padre islands, but the winds and high tides caused by the weekend's thunderstorms had prevented any new oil from washing ashore.

Local merchants conceded the bad weather had put a serious dent in their business, but some complained that bad news coverage about beach conditions also had deterred many tourists.  
Don and Diane Rhudy, who operate the Gulf Beach Courts Motel in Port Aransas, said longtime clients from as far north as Oklahoma City had told them about scary stories they had read.

Coast Guard spokesman Jim McCranahan said a reconnaissance plane had flown out 120 miles from Corpus Christi and had found only a few small patches of light sheen.  
He also said several heavy to moderate concentrations of oil had appeared from the south jetty at Mustang Island to Bob Hall Pier, about 20 miles long, although he said water near the beach was clean except for an occasional film that washed ashore.

The Coast Guard said some other oil is being broken down by the heavy wave action caused by weekend storms.  
Businesses along the beach continued to suffer from the dismal attendance by tourists and local residents. Deep sea fishing charter services in Port Aransas were experiencing a 75 percent drop in business.

An irate manager at Deep Sea Headquarters Monday was displaying a prominent sign outside his business.  
"Is this the Mexican oil you promised us, Mr. Carter?" the sign read.  
Mike McGee, manager of the Sand Dollar Cafe and Bar, near Bob Hall Pier, said Labor Day weekend sales were off more than 50 percent. He said the bulk of his business had come from local beach bums.

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"Everyone I've talked to up north said the press coverage has led them to believe we're wading ankle deep in oil down here," said Rhudy.  
Mexican officials estimate they can have the blowout Intox I well capped by Sept. 16, but Meacham said oil would continue to flow toward Texas for two to three months afterward.

# Thousands Of Teachers Join Strike Movements

**By The Associated Press**  
More than 9,200 teachers in at least 15 states, most demanding higher salaries, were on strike today, disrupting classes for pupils returning from summer vacations.

"We are here to be arrested, and we are going to continue blocking traffic in protest of the phony school system the administration is operating," said Ron Cable, a striking chemistry teacher at Grant High School.  
There were no arrests, however, as of late morning.

School officials said about 900 of the district's 2,300 teachers did not report for work this morning.  
The head of the Michigan Education Association said more than 3,400 teachers in 17 districts were striking. About 10,000 other teachers in 40 districts might also join picket lines, he said.

In Oklahoma City, striking teachers went into verbal clashes as they blocked entrances to a high school in protest of a court order preventing the school board from negotiating with their union.

A three-judge district court panel ruled last Friday that the AFT had lost its right to represent teachers because it conducted an illegal strike.

Teachers were also striking in Woodbridge, N.J., Southington, Conn., and North Providence, R.I.  
Round-the-clock negotiations were under way in Columbus, Ohio, where the situation is complicated by the scheduled start Thursday of a court-ordered busing program for about 35,000 of the district's 78,000 pupils.

# Crime Council Eyes Revision Of Bylaws

**By JEFF McCASLIN**  
**Avalanche-Journal Staff**  
After re-examining its organizational structure, the executive board of the Lubbock County Crime Prevention Council this morning submitted a revised set of bylaws to council members.

Hal Hensley, chief administrator of the Criminal District Attorney's office, also told the council it has received its articles of incorporation for tax-exempt status under the provisions of the Texas Non-Profit Corporation Act.

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Round-the-clock negotiations were under way in Columbus, Ohio, where the situation is complicated by the scheduled start Thursday of a court-ordered busing program for about 35,000 of the district's 78,000 pupils.

Although turnout was light for this morning's meeting, a copy of the new bylaws will be sent to each board member to be voted on at their next session, Tuesday, Sept. 18.  
Among the organizational changes included in the revised bylaws are a statement of purpose, a new system of electing officers, greater responsibility for the executive board and designated rules of the acceptance and disbursement of funds.

In its statement of purpose, the council intends to "act as a liaison body between law enforcement agencies and the general public in promoting and coordinating methods for crime prevention activities in Lubbock County."  
The statement also says the council will "seek to educate the general public and promote and further the general public's interest in law enforcement and the preservation of an effective criminal justice system."

Other strikes involving more than 2,400 teachers and 40,000 students were possible in California, Illinois and New Jersey.  
Meanwhile, negotiators remained stalemated in a walkout by 2,900 teachers in the Jefferson Parish district in suburban New Orleans.  
In Ohio, more than 1,500 teachers at five school districts and one joint vocational school were on strike this morning, including the teacher at the 22-school system at Lorain.

Hensley said the bylaws should help clear up any questions about the duties of the officers and some of the morale problems the council has been experiencing over organizational matters.

He also said the full board will meet only once a month instead of twice a month, because the council doesn't have enough business to justify two meetings each month.

Just south of the space center, David, devastated two condominiums and dozens of trailers when it roared through the nearly deserted island town of Melbourne Beach.

Hensley, who is coordinating Operation Identification for the LCCPC, said three full-time police officers working on this program would really help with the added administrative duties he has encountered.  
Children, who said the city has applied for these funds the past several years, commented that the chances are slim of receiving the funds.

He said the executive board will take greater responsibility in keeping the LCCPC on firm ground, adding that the board will discuss programs and issues before presenting a plan of action to the full council.

Television, radios, refrigerators — everything — was sucked out and thrown across the street," said Police Chief Euel Roberts. "It ripped out about 50 percent of the trailers, did hundreds of thousands of dollars of damage."  
"The whole county is just a mess," said a spokeswoman for the Brevard County sheriff's department.

Hensley said the cameras are hidden in different businesses "all over town." He added, however, the equipment is located mainly in "target areas" where authorities feel the crime wave is more intense.  
Det. Capt. Wayne Love said Monday's holdup was the first case where suspects have been identified through pictures taken at the scene.

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Only \$160 was taken in the robbery, and the female suspect dropped that when they saw police arriving on the scene. Officers chased the man into the nearby apartments, and the woman apparently hid in some bushes. Both managed to escape.

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Miss Munoz was described as a short Mexican-American last seen wearing a dark blue coat and jeans. Lewis, a black man, was described as tall and wearing a white T-shirt and khaki pants.

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Crime Line Inc. is offering a \$300 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Lewis in connection with another offense, West said.

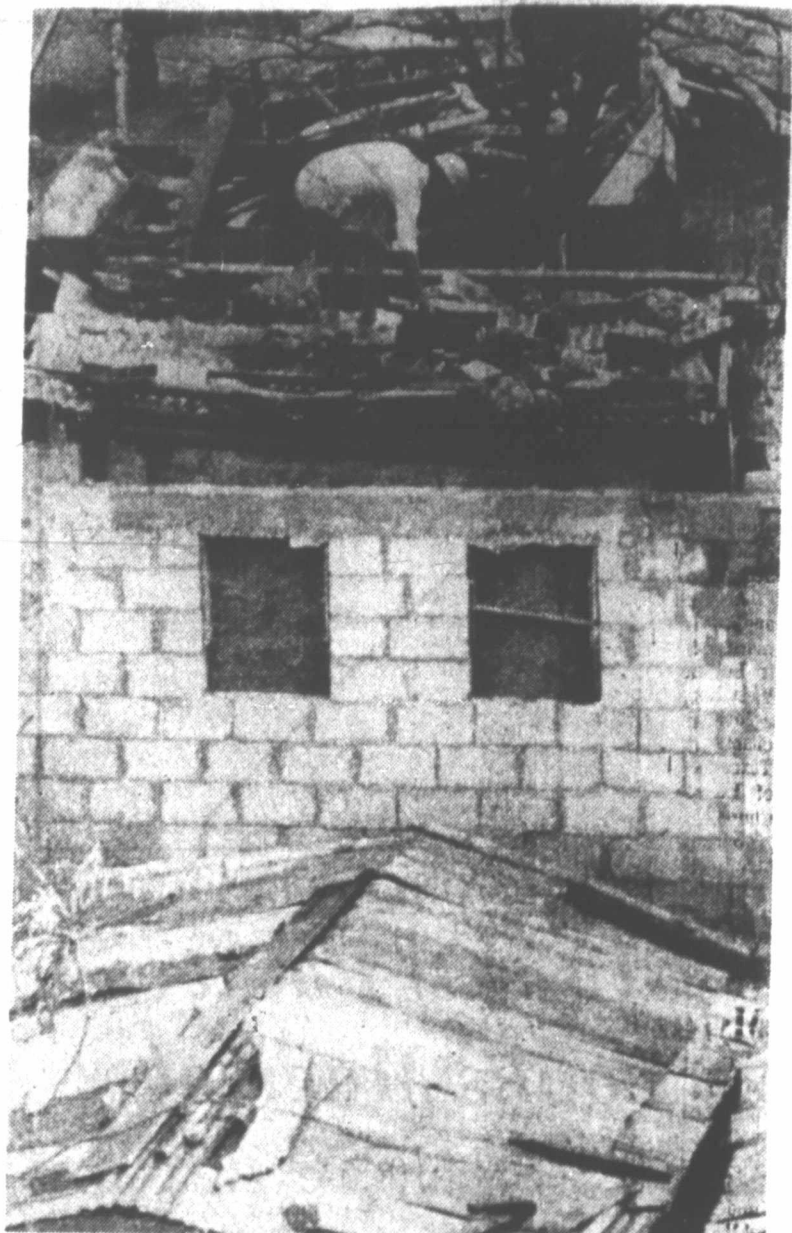
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LOOKING AT DAMAGE — An unidentified man looks over the damage to the roof of his home in Santo Domingo Monday, as residents began to clean up the debris left by Hurricane David last weekend. The storm killed hundreds. (AP Laserphoto)

# U.S. Rushes Aid To Storm Area

**SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)** — U.S. aid poured into the Dominican Republic as the official death toll from Hurricane David passed 800.

region, some 75 miles southwest of Santo Domingo, said it was a gigantic lake, with entire villages submerged.

Civil defense officials said they feared the toll would go much higher when relief workers reached remote parts of the interior that suffered heavy damage.  
A giant C-5 military cargo plane brought four helicopters for search and rescue missions, a water purification unit from Ft. Campbell, Ky., and jeeps, trucks and other equipment. C-130 military cargo planes shuttled to and from Puerto Rico, bringing rice, milk, flour, blankets, tents, medicine, electric generators, communications equipment and rescue personnel.

David struck Santo Domingo and the southeast coast of the island of Hispaniola late Friday with winds of 150 miles an hour after destroying the homes of 60,000 people on the Lesser Antilles island of Dominica and killing 22 persons there and 16 on Puerto Rico. The United States began airlifts to Dominica Saturday, and the U.S. Agency for International Development said it was sending enough emergency rations to feed all the homeless for a week.

"The situation is catastrophic," said Civil Defense Director Pedro Justiniano Polanco. "Hunger is starting to be felt by the thousands of country people isolated by blocked roads."

Government workers and private citizens were trying to clean up the debris and bring a semblance of order to the city of 500,000. Armed soldiers patrolled the streets to prevent looting.

President Antonio Guzman took a helicopter tour of the badly battered southwestern and western parts of the country, where an estimated 60,000 were homeless.

Cars, buses and taxis dodged chunks of torn-up cement and other obstacles in the roads. Lines formed at the few gas stations open.

The greatest death toll occurred in the small village of Ocoa, where 400 died when raging floodwaters from the Yaque River swept through the church and school where they had taken refuge.

The waters kept rising and rising until everything was flooded and dozens of persons drowned. The few who saved themselves had climbed to the top of the church steeple," a local official said.

Journalists who flew over the Ocoa coffee producer, occurs in January and February. Hand said, so the actual damage from this year's freeze will probably not be realized until the first of the year.

In the meantime, last year's crop is still on the market, and Hand said that because buyers fear a price increase in the future, the demand for coffee is great now, shooting prices upward.

Hand said that although wholesale prices have been increasing steadily in recent months, grocery stores do not pass on the increase to consumers immediately because of the time lapse involved in using up their supply on hand and also in the time needed to process orders from Brazil. The price increase is not felt by the retail buyer until the store must order a new shipment of coffee, Hand said.

The only other item in the A-J survey showing a significant price jump was the cost of a pound of round steak, which had been on special at the Furr's store last month at \$1.49 a pound. At the time of the survey this month, the price was \$1.73 a pound.

Small increases were noted in the cost of a five-pound bag of flour, up 4 cents from last month's price of 95 cents, a 10-pound bag of potatoes, which costs 89 cents now compared to last month's cost of 79 cents, and lettuce, which sold for 29 cents a pound last month, but has now risen 10 cents.

A 12-ounce jar of peanut butter increased only a cent from last month's price of 91 cents, but a 49-ounce box of laundry detergent went up 24 cents, from \$1.49 to \$1.73.

Many prices remained the same, however. A large loaf of bread at 75 cents, a gallon of milk at \$2.43, a can of green beans at 47 cents, a one-pound package of butter at 81 cents, a one-pound package of bacon at \$1.29, five pounds of chicken at \$1.29 and fryer chicken at 55 cents a pound.

The survey also showed a cost-price drop, although neither was more than a few cents below the August price. A dozen medium eggs went down 2 cents, from 69 cents to 67 cents, while a one-pound package of all-beef hamburger went down from \$2.05 to \$1.99.



HURRICANE ON PROWL — This map shows the location of Hurricane David late this morning as it moved northward just off the east coast of Florida. Hurricane warnings or watches have been issued for the shaded areas. (AP Laserphoto)

# Obituaries

## Robert W. Anderson

Services for Robert West Anderson, 56, of 3603 56th St. will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Forrest Heights United Methodist Church with the Rev. Albert Lindsey, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Anderson died about 4 p.m. at his residence, after a sudden illness. He was pronounced dead by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy, who ruled the death the result of natural causes.

Anderson was born in Cross Plains and had lived in Lubbock since 1946. He married Jane Holcombe on May 28, 1946 in Lubbock. He was vice president of West Texas Industries, a certified public accountant and a member of the local chapter of CPAs. He graduated from Texas Tech in 1946 and was a member of Forrest Heights United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Laura Purcell of Hurst; two brothers: Phil of Winters and Bill of Saginaw; and a sister, Kathryn Walden of Georgetown.

The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

## Myrtle Austin

CHILDRESS (Special) — Services for Myrtle Austin, 85, of Morton will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Joe Allen, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in a Childress cemetery under the direction of Newberry Funeral Home.

Mrs. Austin died at 9:15 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

A native of Lebanon, Mo., she married Joe Marshall Austin July 7, 1901, in Reno, Texas. He died March 31, 1968.

The couple had moved in 1906 from

## Charlie Barton

MATADOR (Special) — Services for Charlie Barton, 84, of Matador will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church of Matador.

Burial will be in East Mound Cemetery in Matador under the direction of Siegler Funeral Home.

He died at 3 p.m. Monday at Richards Memorial Hospital in Paducah, following a long illness.

He was a lifelong resident of Midey County, a retired farmer and stockman and a member of First Baptist Church. He had lived on a farm in northern Midey County for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Madeline; a son, C.M. Jr. of Matador; a daughter, Mrs. Bennie Kettis of Matador; a brother, John of Ft. Worth; a sister, Mrs. Binta McClary of Galveston; two half brothers, Wilson Barton of Ft. Worth and Dick Barton of Vancouver, Wash.; two half sisters, Leora Scribner of San Diego, Calif., and Kathryn King of Matador; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

## James E. Bailey

ANTON (Special) — Services for James Edward Bailey, 30, of Anton will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jim Johnson, pastor, officiating.

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

The family will receive callers from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. today at Rix Funeral Home.

Bailey died at 9:28 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital, Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack had not ruled on the death this morning.

A native of Dallas, Bailey married Delores Dee Offield Oct. 28, 1976. He was a member of First United Methodist Church in Anton and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He had been an Anton area resident since 1944 and attended school there. He also attended Texas Tech University, North Texas State University and Lubbock Christian College.

Survivors include his wife; five sons, James Edward II, Shelby Dee and Harold, all of Roundup; and Donald and Donald, both of Lubbock; a daughter, Kathryn Ann of Roundup; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bailey of Roundup; and a sister, Betty Elledge of Houston.

Palbearers will be Mike McKnight, Ron Karvas, Frankie Karvas, Ruben Brock Jr., Billy Theford and J.R. Saunders.

## Mrs. Joe Birkenfeld

NAZARETH (Special) — Rosary for Blanche Birkenfeld, 90, of Nazareth will be said at 8 p.m. today in the C.C.D. Building in Nazareth.

Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Holy Family Church of Nazareth with the Rev. Mario Storz, pastor of Holy Name Catholic Church of Happy, officiating.

Burial will be in Holy Family Cemetery in Nazareth under direction of Wallace Funeral Home of Tulsa.

The body will be at the C.C.D. Building from 8:30 a.m. Tuesday until services time.

The former Blanche Wagner was born in Benton, Wis., and moved to Nazareth in 1908 from Wisconsin. She taught

## Rose Blankenship

Services for Mrs. Wallace B. (Rose) Blankenship, 74, of 4819 21st St. are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Blankenship died at 4:40 a.m. today at the home of her sister, Mrs. Orval Helton of Levelland.

A native of Paris, Texas, she married Wallace B. Blankenship in 1922. That same year, they opened the first Heckley County movie theater in Ropesville, named the Rose Theater. They later developed the Wallace Theater chain.

The couple moved to Lubbock in 1946 and started development of the Town and Country Shopping Center. Her husband died in 1968.

Survivors include two sons, Wesley E. of Lubbock and Royce E. of Dallas; four sisters, Mrs. Louis Rabalais of Lubbock, Mrs. Jerry Maples and Mrs. Emil Ponthieu, both of New Orleans, and Mrs. Helton; a brother, Elbert Baudine of Dumas; five grandsons; and four great-grandsons.

The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

## Lee Hinds

Services for Lee Hinds, 97, of Pioneer Retirement Hotel will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. J.T. Bolding, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Hinds died at 11:05 p.m. Monday at St. Mary's Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Itasca, he had lived in Lubbock since 1922, moving here from Cleburne. He was a retired car salesman. Hinds was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, Van of Taos, N.M.; a daughter, Mrs. M.D. Hill of Cleburne, a sister, Nell Parks of Montebello, Calif.; a brother, Tom of Clovis, N.M.; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

## Edward M. Rabun

SULPHUR SPRINGS (Special) — Services for Edward M. Rabun, 72, of Sulphur Springs will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Tapp Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Jack Robbins, pastor of First Baptist Church in Sulphur Springs, and the Rev. Doyle Owens, retired minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Pleasant Grove

## Robert A. Sisk

BOVINA (Special) — Services for Robert A. Sisk, 88, of Bovina are pending with Parsons-Elle Funeral Home in Friona.

Sisk died Monday in Parmer County Community Hospital at Friona after a brief illness.

He was a retired section foreman for Santa Fe Railroad Company.

Survivors include four daughters, Florence Lee of Cleveland, Edna Jones of Durango, Colo., and Lucille Thomas and Florene Rhinehart, both of Bovina; two sons, Cecil of Friona and Steve of McLean; 16 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

## Randy Lee Todd

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Randy Lee Todd, 24, of Chico will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in First Pentecostal Church with the Rev. Paul Tate, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Todd was pronounced dead at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, after drowning in a stock tank about four miles northwest of Bridgeport. Justice of the Peace DeWayne Kennedy ruled the death was accidental.

Todd was born in Plainview where he graduated from Plainview High School. He had farmed in Hale County before moving to Chico, where he was a truck driver.

Survivors include a daughter, Reagan Lee Ann Todd of Amarillo; a son, Christopher Lee of Big Spring; four brothers, Larry Wayne of Frankfort, W. Germany, Johnny Dale of Houston, and Terry Lynn and Ricky Arnold, both of Sundown; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Todd of Sundown; and his grandmother, Mrs. George Todd of Tulsa.

## W.D. Weatherred

KRESS (Special) — Services for Warren D. Weatherred, 67, of Kress will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Lemons Memorial Chapel at Plainview with the Rev. Steve Vernon, pastor of Kress First Baptist Church, officiating.

Graveside rites will follow at 3 p.m. in Kirkland Cemetery.

The Copeville native was raised in Hardeman and Childress counties. The World War II veteran attended West Texas State University, and lived in Hereford and Pampa before coming to Kress. He was a Baptist and a retired

## Hazel Wilson

Services for Hazel Wilson, 71, of 249 56th St. will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Henderson-Singleton Chapel with Horace Coffman, associate minister of Broadway Church of Christ, officiating.

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

Mrs. Wilson died at 12:30 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Denton, she had been a resident of Lubbock since 1954, moving here from Denton. She was a member of Broadway Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Carl, a son, Robert Landers of Dallas; her mother, Gertrude McCoy of Lubbock; two sisters, Ila Telford and Marie Kitchland, both of Lubbock; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Palbearers will be Leonard Husted, Carlton Gordon, Trudi Hamman, Jim Patrick, Mike Smith and D. Royce Wall.

## Vera Wilson

Services for Mrs. Leonard (Vera) Wilson Sr., 77, of 9402 Bangor Ave. are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Wilson died at 7:15 a.m. today at University Villa convalescent home.

A native of Ropesville, she married Leonard Wilson in 1922 in Lubbock. He died in 1977.

She was a member of Asbury United Methodist Church, and was past worthy matron of the Eastern Star in Spur. She and her husband moved to Lubbock in 1964 from Spur, where her husband had operated the Spur Laundry and Dry Cleaners. They later went into the construction business in Lubbock.

Survivors include two sons, Leonard Jr. and Homer, both of Lubbock; a brother, A.L. Marry of Lubbock; three sisters, Jewel Poe of Artesia, N.M., Edith Williams of Spur and Velma Vaughn of Pauls Valley, Okla.; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

# CTC Votes To Involve Parents, Teachers In Safety Campaign

By NANCY ALLEN  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Responding to the growing problem of students who walk or ride bicycles directly across south Loop 289 instead of using light-governed intersections, Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission members this morning voted to involve parents and teachers in the vicinity of Indiana, Quaker and University Avenues in their traffic safety campaign.

"We don't want to see somebody get killed out there," commented board member Harry Eastus. "We've got to try and impress on those kids just what the hazard is, and motivate them to stay off the loop."

Board members recommended contacting school officials, and Parent

Teacher Associations at Monterey and Coronado high schools; Evans Junior High; and Parsons, Bayless, Mae Murphy and Nat. Williams elementary schools for cooperation in encouraging students to cross at the underpass intersections.

They rejected suggestions of building pedestrian overpasses to remedy the problem, saying they are too expensive — \$250,000 to \$500,000 — and when built in other cities (notably El Paso) "they couldn't get people to use them."

A single chain link fence down the center of Loop 289 also would be inadequate, members agreed, citing the example of such a fence which was installed along Fourth Street near Texas Tech to solve a similar problem, without results.

In other business, commission members voted to request uniformed police protection 30 minutes per school day at the intersection of Indiana Avenue and Erskine Street.

Though a crosswalk with signs has been in place at that intersection for some years, commission members deemed it inadequate protection for the 12 to 15 Wolfarth Elementary students crossing there twice a day.

City Traffic Safety Coordinator Vaughn Hendrix reported total traffic accidents, injuries and fatalities for the first eight months of 1979 are down compared to the same period last year.

Total accidents through August 1979 number 6,909, a drop from 7,721 a year ago.

Injuries total 1,400 this year, 1,632 in 1978; and traffic fatalities are holding at 16 through August, compare to 23 in 1978.

Board members also voted to ask Lubbock's police department what, if anything, can be done to curb traffic violations by bicycle riders on city streets.

# Shooting Suspect Turns Self In To Authorities

By JACK DOUGLAS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Tempers exploding over an incident which occurred several years ago apparently led to the shooting death Monday night of a 24-year-old Carlisle man.

Joe Salas Garcia was gunned down shortly after 11 p.m. as he stood in the driveway of a Carlisle residence. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Methodist Hospital.

Armando Flores Trevino, 21, also of Carlisle, turned himself in to the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department about an hour after the shooting and admitted killing Garcia, investigating deputy Dean Bohannon said.

Trevino, who remained in county jail today, was charged with murder and bond was recommended at \$25,000 by the criminal district attorney's office.

Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled the death a homicide — the county's ninth of the year — and ordered an autopsy which was to be performed today at St. Mary's Hospital.

Preliminary reports show Garcia suffered two .22-caliber bullet wounds — one near the left shoulder blade and the other in the stomach.

Trevino, after walking into the sheriff's department shortly before 1 a.m. today, told deputies he and Garcia had

been at a pool hall earlier in the night when an argument broke out about an incident which the suspect said occurred "two or three years ago."

Officers said Trevino told them he left the club and got a rifle before going to Raymond Davis' house, where he shot Garcia. Deputies found a .22-caliber rifle in the suspect's car.

"We (Davis and Garcia) were talking behind my car when this car stopped in front of my house," Davis said. "Joe started walking toward the car when this man got out of the car and shot him two or three times. Joe yelled at me, 'I am shot.'"

The alleged killer told deputies that several years ago Garcia and the suspect's brother tried to run over him. He said the incident led to his shooting his own brother.

"It took about one year for my brother and me to start talking to each other again," Trevino told deputies. He said, however, that he had not seen Garcia again until Monday afternoon at the pool hall.

Reports indicate the two men began arguing over the past incident. The suspect said he retrieved a weapon and went looking for Garcia, even though the two men shook hands before leaving the club.

# Train Derailment Cause Sought

Tangled train track at the site of the Monday morning derailment of a Santa Fe freight line near Shallowater was repaired late Monday, but Santa Fe officials were still searching for the cause of the accident late this morning.

The 5:30 a.m. derailment occurred on a portion of track about four miles west of Shallowater and left one boxcar extending into one lane of U.S. 84, causing traffic problems along the highway Monday morning.

The four crew members aboard at

the time of the wreck were not injured, but 30 cars of the 43-car line had jumped the track, with 23 of them overturning. Most of the cars were empty, but one tank car was filled with acid, although officials said it never posed a threat.

Train routes which would normally pass along the track between Slaton and Clovis, N.M., were kept through Canyon instead until about 8 p.m. Monday, when the track was cleared.

Santa Fe officials said the derailed train was traveling about 86 mph when the 30 cars left the track.

## Obituary Briefs

Graveside services for Archie Williams, 69, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Plainview Cemetery. Burial will be under direction of Lemons Funeral Home. He died Sunday.

Memorial services for John M. Henry Jr., 56, of Colorado Springs, Colo., will be at 1 p.m. MST Thursday in Swan-Law Mortuary in Colorado Springs. Burial will be in Independence, Mo. He died Friday.

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**SMOOCHING RACCOON** — A young raccoon showers attention on its friend, Kevin Snow of Bernardson. Snow found the animal when it was barely old enough to open its eyes. The raccoon, "Chipper", is being trained to fend for itself and Snow expects within a few months it will travel to join others of its kind. (AP Laserphoto)

# Ohio Schools Facing Last-Minute Problems

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)** — Columbus teachers have no contract and the Cleveland school system is short of buses — nagging last-minute problems in the face of court orders that desegregation must begin with the start of classes this week.

About 58,000 elementary and high school students in three major Ohio cities will be bused to class this year. Dayton, which peacefully began court-ordered desegregation three years ago, will put 15,000 students on buses Wednesday.

About 37,000 of Columbus' 79,000 students are due to be bused to schools across town from their neighborhoods for the sake of racial balance. Elementary

students and 10th graders begin Thursday, high schoolers Friday and kindergarten Monday.

Amid confusion about how many students to include in desegregation plans and if there are enough buses, about 9,500 Cleveland pupils in two school clusters — groupings of mostly white and mostly black schools — are due to be bused starting Sept. 10.

The Columbus Board of Education and the Columbus Education Association Sunday began marathon talks aimed at reaching a new contract before the start of school.

Columbus school officials have said classes — and desegregation — will begin regardless of the teacher-contract sit-

uation. But the CEA Represents 3,700 of the district's 4,600 teachers and a strike would probably depress attendance or force a delay.

CEA President John Grossman said teachers would meet Tuesday night to discuss their options, and a strike vote was listed as one choice. He said he could not recommend teachers continue working without a new contract to replace the old one that expired Friday night.

In Cleveland, U.S. District Judge Frank J. Battisti has ordered board of education officials into his court Tuesday to declare their state of preparedness for desegregation. A report by special master Daniel R. McCarthy late last week criticized the schools' planning.

Sunday, 13 new buses were delivered to school officials, which, added to the 89 already received, still leaves the Board of Education short 21 buses for next Monday's planned program.

Battisti could decide — although it was considered unlikely he would do so — that officials are not ready and put off desegregation again. Meanwhile, the school board is looking into bus leasing and other alternatives.

In contrast, the Columbus system, which ordered 213 new buses last fall, had 2,000 adult volunteers, including 200 clergymen, trained for duty along bus routes. Routes have been worked out and new drivers sent on practice runs.

All teacher and pupil assignments are

completed. Administrators were shocked in recent weeks when about 50 parents telephoned the district in response to the reassignment forms. Despite extensive publicity and a seven-year court battle over desegregation, they said they hadn't heard about desegregation.

The newest publicity is a \$100,000 campaign sponsored by a coalition of business and civic leaders which has put slick color billboards around town and singing commercials on all hours of television.

Under the order of U.S. District Judge Robert M. Duncan, each of Columbus' district's 158 buildings must have a black enrollment within a range of 20.9 percent to 50.9 percent of its enrollment.

## The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International  
Today is Tuesday, Sept. 4, the 247th day of 1979 with 118 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

German composer Anton Bruckner was born Sept. 4, 1824.

On this day in history:

In 1609, Henry Hudson discovered the island of Manhattan.

In 1781, Spanish settlers founded the city of Los Angeles.

In 1969, Brazilian terrorists kidnapped American Ambassador Burke Elbrick. He was released three days later when the Brazilian government freed 15 political prisoners.

In 1971, a jetliner crashed in the Alaskan mountains, killing 111 people.

A thought for the day: American novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald said, "Show me a hero and I will write you a tragedy."

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**PIE IN WINNER**  
Cardoza in the sa million All Amer

**Pie**

By JOHN RUIDOSO, N lived up to his bifier for the All surviving a bum and breaking to a 21st running of t race.

The victory starts this season schel of Canadian

**THE TIM**  
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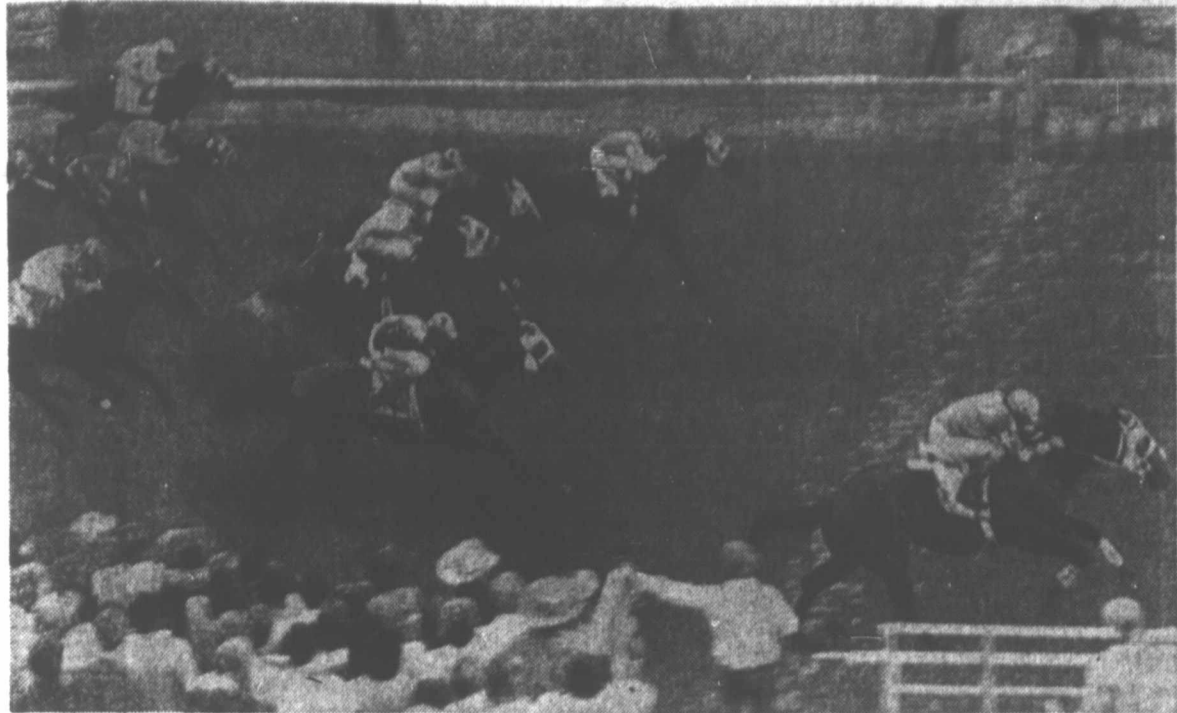
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PIE IN WINNER'S CIRCLE — Pie In The Sky, with Danny Cardoza in the saddle, crosses the finish line to win the \$1.28 million All American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs, N.M. Monday. Streakin' Six, on the far left of the next wave of horses, was second. (AP Laserphoto)

## Pie In Sky Wins Ruidoso Cake

By JOHNNY HOLMES  
 Avalanche-Journal Staff  
 RUIDOSO, N.M. — Pie In The Sky lived up to his billing as the fastest qualifier for the All-American Futurity by surviving a bump at the starting gate and breaking to a victory Monday in the 21st running of the world's richest horse race.  
 The victory, Pie's fourth in eight starts this season, netted owner Dan Urschel of Canadian and trainer Leo Wood

of Lubbock a whopping \$437,500 of the total purse of \$1,280,000.  
 With the win, Pie became one of the top five 2-year-old money winners of all time with a total of \$521,418. The win in the All-American is the third in a row for Texas horses, with Moon Lark of Coppell and Hot Idea from Estelline winning the race the past two years.  
 Pre-race favorites Streakin' Six finished second and That's Raney took third. The winner paid \$5.60, \$3.20 and

\$2.40 for bettors, while Streakin' Six paid \$3 and \$2.50. That's Raney paid \$2.80 as Ruidoso Downs set a new track record, having \$1,313,650 bet for the day.  
 Afternoon Surprise finished fourth, followed by Sage Belle Star, Denim N Diamonds, Easy Azuree, Manifestoh and Pa Pa Wheelie.  
 Ask The Boss was scratched before the race by owner R.C. Powell, who said

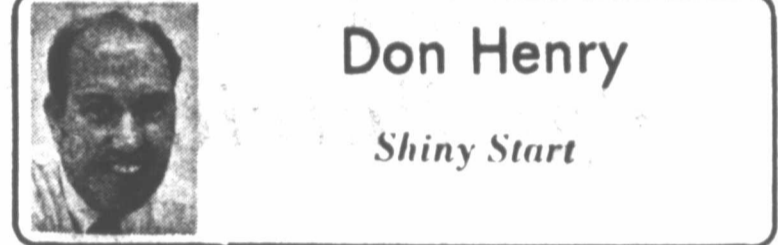
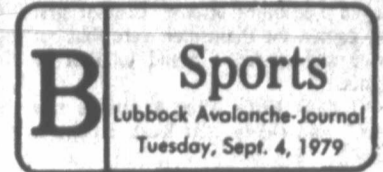
his prize colt had contracted a fever overnight.  
 "We got off a little shaky, but I was able to go to the outside," said Pie's jockey Dan Cardoza, commenting on a slight scramble at the gate that left five of the nine horses slightly out of position. Pie, running from the outside slot, See PIE Page 2

## 'Tough Guy' Steelers Nip New England 16-13

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — You can play perfect football for 59 minutes, but make one mistake against the Pittsburgh Steelers and you can pack it up and go home with a loss.  
 That's what makes them champions. That's what the New England Patriots have to live with.  
 They played well — very well — against Terry Bradshaw's passing game virtually all night. But a mistake here, a slip-up there, and the noose began to tighten.  
 They clamped down on Franco Har-

ris' pile-driver running, but when they paused to take a breath, he and Sidney Thornton ran by them like locomotives.  
 They reveled in Matt Bahr's erratic right foot, but when they tried to rattle the rookie once too often, he just shrugged and kicked their teeth in.  
 "In a situation like that, the tough guys just naturally come out," said Bradshaw, whose 21-yard touchdown pass to Thornton tied the game with 4:09 to go in regulation play Monday night and whose canny play-calling put Bahr in position to win it 16-13 at 5:10 of overtime with a 41-yard field goal.  
 "We just made up our minds and did it," added Bradshaw, one of those "tough guys" who played most of the game with a painfully sprained toe but who still managed to complete 15 of 26 passes for 221 yards.  
 Bahr, the rookie from Penn State who started his pro career raggedly when his first extra point attempt after Thornton had scored the Steelers' first TD on a 2-yard run was just plain bad, left Pittsburgh trailing 7-6.  
 And his first try at a pro field goal, a 43-yarder with Pittsburgh trailing 13-6 in the third period, was equally poor, short and off line.  
 But when it mattered, when he had to prove that the Steelers' decision to hand Roy Gerela his walking papers was a sound one, he came through perfectly.  
 His kick was dead-center and easily 10 yards longer than it had to be, this de-

spite a timeout called by the Patriots in an attempt to build the already awesome pressure.  
 "Nobody's ever done that to me before," Bahr said. "I could hear the noise (60,978 fans can create a lot of it) but it just gave me a little more time."  
 The noise the fans created then was nothing compared to the shattering roar of a tribute they gave to Darryl Stungley in the second period.  
 The Patriots' former wide receiver, paralyzed in a preseason collision a year ago, returned to Schaefer Stadium for the first time since the accident and the fans stood for more than five minutes, delaying the game with their applause, shouts and chants. So caught up in the frenzy were they that when the Patriots attempted to run a play they showered boos down upon the team they had come to cheer.  
 If it can be said that one good kick won it for the Steelers, it is equally true that one bad one lost it for the Patriots.  
 Eddie Hare, like Bahr a rookie, had been booming punts all night, 50 yards and more. But with five minutes to play in the fourth period and the Pats still clinging to their 13-6 lead, the kid from Tulsa shanked one, driving it a measly 14 yards to the New England 34.  
 "The kicking game was pretty good — except for one. It's the best kicking we've had in this stadium in a long time, but..." and New England coach Ron See STEELERS Page 2



THE TIMING WAS almost perfect. About five minutes after completion of the Lubbock Christian College football inaugural Saturday afternoon, the entire area went into shadows. A cloud — hinting at rain and thunderstorms — had blocked off the sun's rays.  
 Maybe it was a way of saying that Nature had shined on the afternoon's proceedings.  
 Here was the young school hoping to start a football program, which any fan or coach knows is no cheap venture. You have only one way to pay for such a program: Ticket sales. Contributions from outside sources fit in, but the folks who buy the tickets foot most of the bill.  
 So LCC officials were hoping for a good crowd (and good weather) for this first venture. And, one of those officials remarked later Saturday, that the school had had some indications late last week that a good crowd would be on hand. But, how good was only conjecture, and advance estimates were both guarded and whispered out of hope.  
 The result had to be surprising and pleasing to the school and its athletic officials: a crowd estimated at 4,700 isn't bad.  
 LOWREY FIELD HOLDS about 8,000 fans, and the entire west (home) side of the stadium was filled; some LCC fans, rather than walk around to the McMurry side, had to sit on the grass alongside the seating area.  
 LCC had worked to get out a crowd. It had invited spectators and players  
 See DON HENRY Page 2

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# MHS, Odom Focus On Winning

By JIM FERGUSON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
A year later, James Odom is finding out that there is indeed life after a losing season.

"We had some problems last year," said Odom, reflecting back on Monterey's dismal 3-6-1 mark — the worst in school history. "But that was last year, now we're focusing on this one."

But no matter how hard Odom tries to forget 1978, it still comes back to haunt him. It's a skeleton in the closet — a nightmare that just won't go away.

Asked if the poor year might have been a blessing disguise, Odom replied, "Not really. It's never good to lose. But maybe we got a little overconfident (last year). We've won here for a long time and maybe they thought all we had to do was show up."

"But coaches and players aren't any different than businessmen or insurance salesmen. Sometimes after they make a big sale, they have a hard time producing again for awhile."

Monterey wasn't coming off just one big year, either. There were two of them. In '77, quarterback Ron Reeves guided the Plainsmen to an 11-1-1 mark, and, prior to that, MHS had finished at 13-1.

But this year, Odom said, the Plainsmen are not fatcats. Losing tastes to Monterey what vinegar must to a thirsty man.

"We've really got a great attitude about this year," chimed Odom. "During

the off season our kids really got after it. They came back (for two-a-days) really ready to work. I think we're a lot hungrier than last year."

And there are a couple of other reasons why the long-time head coach feels the Plainsmen are ready to pull themselves off the mat.

"It may sound a little silly," Odom pointed out, "but this is a close team. We have that 'all for one, one for all' attitude this year. And that goes a long way."

The Plainsmen, according to Odom, also have, along with the good attitude, one of the best defenses around. Six starters return off the unit which allowed just 31 points during its final three games.

"We always feel that the best way to start building a winning team is to start building a good defense," explained Odom. "And I think this year, we're building a good one. . . it really should be strong. We got good size, they key well, and they've got good quickness."

And on top of that, Odom said, they are experienced.

In the backfield, cornerbacks Kevin Evans and Arthur Hanna are back, with safeties Marty Bubany and Larry Hallman. Hallman is the only starter without any varsity experience.

Brad Hill, Mac Tatum and Monte McCright comprise the linebacking corps, while Kent Potts, Ricky Pinkerton, Kelly Grammar, or either Mike Gregg or Steve Coleman make up the

defensive line. Tatum and Grammar, both of whom Odom feels are college prospects, are the largest members of the defensive units. Tatum, the middle linebacker, comes in at 205, while Grammar, a tackle, is at 6-3, 240.

With the emergence of Potts as the starting quarterback, Odom feels some of Monterey's offensive worries just may be over. . . unless the senior signal-caller happens to go down with an injury.

Should that happen, then MHS, which lost second-team QB David Faulkner for a couple of months with a broken collarbone, could be in trouble.

For most of last season, Monterey played a Soxline offense. In their first five games, the Plainsmen were shut out twice and scored a grand total of 30 points.

"I think that's going to change this year," said Odom. "At least, I hope it does."

Only four starters return off the starting offensive unit from a year ago.

Included in the first-unit this time around are tight end Tatum, tackles Grammar and Charles Robinson, center Gregg, split end Joe Cockrell, quarterback Potts, fullback Dwayne Smith, tailback Willie Johnson and wingback Pinkerton. Battling for a guard spot, at the present time, are Greg Carter, Brent Lowrey and Mike Holliday.

Talking about the strong points of the offense, Odom said, "We're running the ball a lot better and our throwing has come around. Pinkerton and Cockrell can both catch the ball well and Cockrell has enough speed to break it after he does catch it."

Cockrell possess 9.9 speed in the 100-yard dash. And to Odom, whose teams have never been overly blessed with speed, that's fast.

"And our tailback (Johnson) can also break the long gainer and he should be hard to bring down in the open field. That's something we didn't have last year at all."

Because of the Plainsmen's lack of depth, Odom hopes to steer clear of the

## 'Pie' Captures All American Victory Cake

(Continued From Page One)  
jumped into that's Raney, running from the No. 9 hole, causing him to lean into Denim N Diamonds, running No. 8.

Farther inside, co-favorites Streakin' Six and Sages Belle Star, running from the three and four holes, respectively, bolted into each other right at the gate. Sages Belle got the better of that exchange and led the early part of the race before being overtaken by the onrushing Pie In The Sky.

"I was worried about Streakin' Six the most and also about Sages Belle Star, who can really get out of the gate," Cardoso said. "Before the race, I was thinking that if Pie and Six could come out right behind Sages Belle Star, we'd be in good shape. I really like running from the outside, especially with horses as competitive as these."

"But after I nudged Raney, I went to the outside and, when I looked out, we were right even with Sages and then I knew we had it," he said.

"Once we pulled into the lead, about 300 yards from the finish, I knew it was over. It takes a pretty fine horse to catch this one."

"Our bump at the beginning was no big deal, and I don't think the action in the middle was very bad either, or we might have noticed it. I thought it was a good, clean, sharp race," he grinned.

"And I especially liked the way it came out."

To horse owners everywhere, Pie In The Sky is what winning the world's richest horse race is all about. Grabbing for moonbeams and reaching for rainbows is no different than hoping you'll get the one-in-a-million quarter horse who wins the All American Futurity and the \$477,500 that goes with it.

And that's especially true for Urchel and his trainer, Wood of Lubbock.

The victory story is particularly sweet for the two, who saw their hopes for a world-class racehorse collapse with the knee of Easy Dimples, their promising filly who broke down in the trials for the Kansas Futurity here earlier this summer.

Down but not out, Urchel scoured the country for another top-notch horse. Forty thousand miles and 300 prospects later, he found one.

"I thought about just giving it up for the year several times, but I sure am glad I didn't," Urchel said, a broad Texas grin covering his face as the pleasant thought of becoming an overnight millionaire began to sink in.

"When Easy Dimples broke her knee, I thought that was the end of everything," Wood said, strolling out of the winner's circle, his million dollar colt firmly in his grasp.

"It's sure lucky that Dan wanted to keep on looking. I sure did."

Urchel and Wood took possession of 'Pie' slightly less than two months ago. Now, the three will occupy a place in quarter horse folk legend.

injury bug. "We have to be lucky," confessed Odom. "But as a coach, you can't sit around and worry about injuries. You've got to let them go all out."

Along with Faulkner, Karl Koen, a defensive end, also went down on the first day of practice with a knee injury. But unlike Faulkner, Koen was lost for the entire season.

"We're also going to have to be consistent," concluded Odom. "We just can't afford a letdown. When it comes time to see it up (on Friday night), we've got to be ready."

**PLAINSMEN AT A GLANCE**  
DISTRICT 3-AAAA, HEAD COACH — James Odom. ASSISTANT COACHES — Bobby Hoopla, Gus Wilson, Bob Gay, Jack Booe. LAST YEAR'S RECORD — 3-6-1 (District 3-2). LETTERMEN RETURNING — 15. LETTERMEN LOST — 22. STARTERS RETURNING — 49 of 60.

**THE SCHEDULE**  
Sept. 7 — at Canyon; 14 — Wichita Falls Rider; 21 — at Midland; 27 — at Estacado; Oct. 5 — Hobbs, N.M.; 12 — at Carlsbad, N.M.; 18 — Plainville; 24 — at Lubbock; Nov. 2 — Coronado; 9 — Open; 15 — Hereford.

x-denotes district game

**THE ROSTER**  
QUARTERBACKS — Kent Potts (195, Sr., 2L); David Faulkner (180, Jr., 1L); Jim Cooper (185, Jr., JV).

BACKS — Darron White (168, Soph., JM); Willie Johnson (175, Sr., 1L); Ron Sims (165, Sr., JV); Brad Hill (185, Jr., JV); Charles Deatherage (175, Jr., JV); Dwayne Smith (180, Sr., 1L); Mac Tatum (200, Sr., 2L); Ricky Pinkerton (180, Sr., 1L); Joe Cockrell (145, Sr., JV); Doyle Sooter (145, Jr., Soph.).

DEFENSIVE BACKS — Arthur Hanna (165, Sr., 1L); Larry Hallman (155, Sr., JV); Kevin Evans (174, Sr., 1L); Jimmy Matthews (148, Sr., 1L); Marty Bubany (170, Jr., 1L); Vance Singleton (155, Soph., JM); Wesley Jackson (160, Jr., JV).

LINEBACKERS — Jeff Lewis (170, Sr., 1L); Mike Holliday (185, Jr., JV); Gordon Lowrey (170, Sr., So.); Jimmy White (160, Jr., JV).

ENDS — Clay Powell (155, Jr., JV); Jeff Payne (175, Jr., JV).

CENTERS — Mike Gregg (185, Sr., So.); Monty Hopkins (180, Jr., JV); Brent Lowrey (175, Sr., JV).

GUARDS — Monte McCright (185, Sr., 2L); Steve Coleman (185, Jr., JV); Karl Koen (185, Jr., JV); Dale Pinkston (195, Sr., 1L); Greg Carter (180, Sr., 1L).

TACKLES — Kelly Grammar (225, Sr., 2L); Danny O'Brien (185, Jr., JV); Brad Sanderfer (205, Jr., JV); Charles Robinson (205, Sr., 1L).

## Steelers Nudge Patriots

(Continued From Page One)  
Erhardt's voice trailed off.

It had cost him his first victory as a head coach in the National Football League. Instead, it had given Chuck Noll of the Steelers his 100th.

"I don't have the words to express how I feel about this team being able to hang in there," Noll said of the players who have given him three Super Bowl rings, something no other coach has.

"We were less than efficient but we gutted it out."

## Banks Rolls Racer

Need a welder? If so, Glenn Banks is your man.

Banks tested the quality of his work the hard way, flipping his stock car five times in a spectacular crash that was part of an equally spectacular auto racing program at Lubbock Speedway.

Banks walked away from the crash. And his car, beneath its severely wrinkled sheet metal, boasted an intact chassis and roll cage, thanks to Banks' workmanship.

The program, which drew the biggest field of cars this year and a crowd second only to the July Fourth race attendance, was the most entertaining in years, with close finishes in nearly every event.

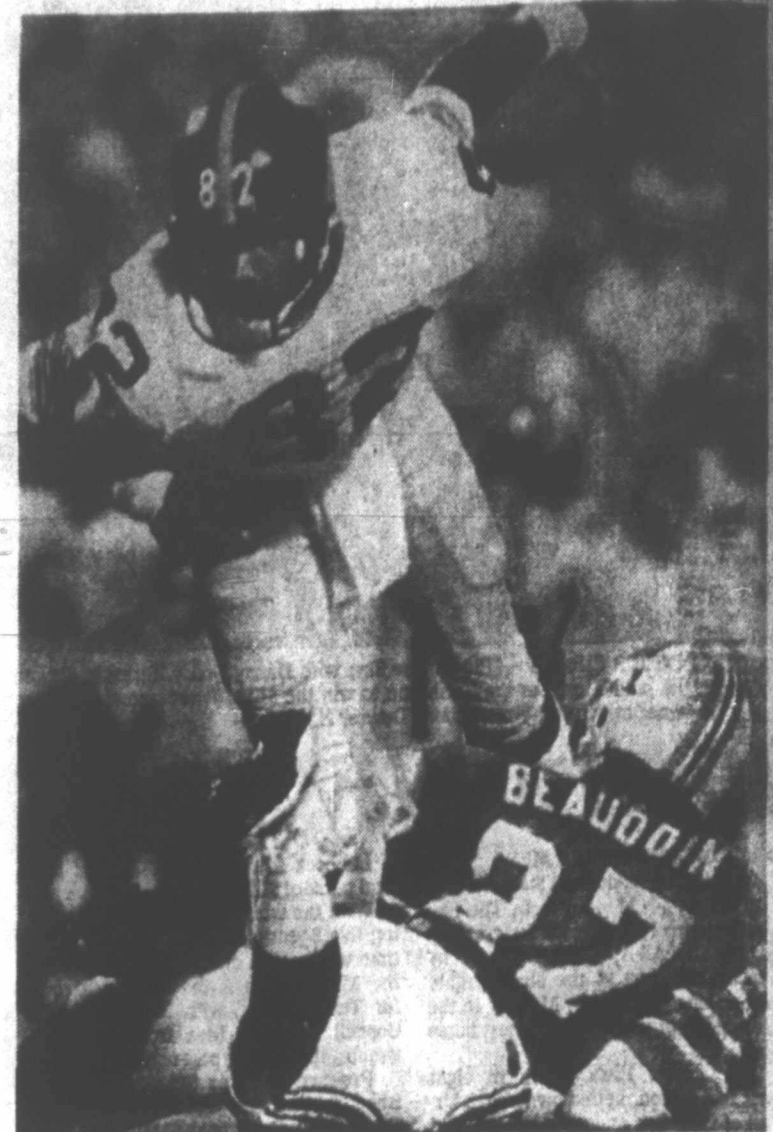
**MINI-STOCKS**  
First heat — Woody Bilbrey, Johnny Cervantes, Maggie Davis.  
Second heat — Lee Haffey, Pat Russ, Phil Kur.  
Trophy dash — Russ, W. Bilbrey, Cervantes, Haffey.

**STREET STOCKS**  
First heat — Kenneth Blum, Ronnie Everette, Richard Elliott, Ron Thompson.  
Second heat — Scott McGee, John King, John Bain, Martin Payne.  
Third heat — Keith Grogan, Odie Russell, Dick Woodson, Jim Peterson.  
Trophy dash — Blum, B. Everette, King, Grogan.

**LATE MODEL/MODIFIED**  
Match race — Roger Davis, Maurice Whitehead, J.R. Robertson.  
First heat — Jimmy Bilbrey, Ernest Thomas, Roger Davis, Jerry Wilson.  
Second heat — Jimmy Grogan, J.R. Robertson, Jerry Riley.  
Third heat — Richard Myerson, Hollis Pfifer, Roy Mason, George Lester.  
Trophy dash — Thomas, J. Bilbrey, Mason, Myerson.

**YOUTHFUL EXPERIENCE**  
Robby Bilbrey (age 15), Otto Flynn (age 16).

**MEDIA RACE**  
Jack McCarty, K.L.L.; Steve Coggins, K.S.E.; Steve Langston, K.E.N.D.



HANGING ON — John Stallworth of Pittsburgh hangs onto the football after taking a 13-yard pass, and New England's Doug Beaudoin hangs onto Stallworth. The Steelers won the contest 16-13 in overtime. (AP Laserphoto)

## Steelers Nudge Patriots

That is the essence of the Steelers. The way they can lay back and wait for the other team to make the mistake, then call on some inner reserve for the plays, the yards, the victories.

"The game was ours for the asking," said John Hannah, the Patriots' All-Pro guard. "We just didn't take it. The game should have been ours. But every time we did something big, we got penalized."

Like when his illegal-motion penalty wiped out a 39-yard Steve Grogan pass

that would have put the ball on the Steeler 5-yard line. Or Sam Cunningham's 31-yard run to the Pittsburgh 15 killed by a clip.

In the overtime, after the Pats went nowhere with the kickoff and Hare punted 40 yards to the Steeler 31, Harris and Thornton took turns taking Bradshaw handoffs and chewing up the yards, 17 of them in one chunk by Thornton, 11 by Harris in a sweep. Finally the ball was on the Patriots' 24, and then it was through the uprights.

"We should have won the game," said Patriots safety Tim Fox. "We won it five times — and lost it six times."

Steelers 16, Patriots 13.  
Pats: 0-6-0-7-2-16  
Steelers: 7-4-0-8-0-12

NE — Francis (pass from Grogan 37m) kick.  
Pitt — Thornton 3 run (kick failed).  
NE — FG Smith 31.  
Pitt — Thornton 21 pass from Bradshaw (Barr kick).  
Pitt — FG Barr 41.  
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS  
RUSHING — Pittsburgh: Harris 36-74; Thornton 12-44; New England: Cunningham 17-62; Johnson 12-42; Grogan 8-38; Ivory 4-20.  
PASSING — Pittsburgh: Bradshaw 15-26-221; Kuczek 0-0-0; New England: Grogan 11-20-213.  
RECEIVING — Pittsburgh: Stallworth 5-45; Thornton 3-41; Harris 3-14; New England: Francis 5-53; Johnson 2-19; Cunningham 2-9.

## Borg Holds Off Stockton Surge

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Stockton was full of surprises, both for himself and Bjorn Borg, although, in the end, the result was anything but surprising.

Stockton extended Borg, the world's top player and the No. 1 seed at the U.S. Open tennis championships, to four sets Monday before bowing 6-4, 1-4, 7-6, 7-6. Borg thus advanced to the quarterfinals

U.S. Open Results, Page 17, Sec. B)

where he'll meet either fifth-seed Roscoe Tanner, whom he beat in a five-set final at Wimbledon in July, or No. 14 Tim Gullikson.

"I was a little surprised the way Dick was playing," said the Swede who has won four consecutive Wimbledon championships but has never won the U.S. Open. "That's the best match he's ever played against me. He was serving well and covering the net real well, which gave me problems to pass. I needed almost perfect passing shots."

Today's matches featured four all-American men's singles confrontations. Aside from Tanner-Gullikson, No. 2 seed Jimmy Connors, the defending champion, battled No. 11 Brian Gottfried, No. 3 John McEnroe played unseeded Tom Gorman, and No. 7 Harold Solomon took on unseeded Pat DuPre.

The top women's matches had No. 1 Chris Evert Lloyd against unseeded Sherry Acker, No. 3 Tracy Austin versus No. 11 Kathy Jordan and Kerry Reid of Australia, the eighth-seed, against unranked Anne Smith.

The unseeded Stockton, 28, was the

first player to give Borg problems here. Borg had won his first three matches losing just 11 games in nine sets.

"This was the best I played in a long time," admitted Stockton, who has been plagued this year by a bad back and has been badly off-form. "I hadn't played well to get to the fourth round. I don't know why it turned around all of a sudden. I hadn't been serving and volleying well but I did today."

"To beat Bjorn, you have to hit out-right winners or force him to make bad shots. He doesn't make a lot of mistakes. That's why he sits up there where he is."

Borg made plenty of errors Monday, especially in the second set and at the outset of the third, when Stockton broke the Swede's serve.

"It was very important that I break back immediately," he said — and he did.

In the fourth set, Borg led 5-3 and held a match point but Stockton rallied to hold serve, then broke Borg at love to even the set 6-5. Once again, Borg broke right back — at love.

"I didn't play a bad game at 6-11," said Stockton, "and I didn't win a point."

Patent Eddie Dibbs, the No. 9 seed, upset No. 6 Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, in the 1977 Open winner, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1 in a three-hour, 10-minute match.

Dibbs stuck with his baseline game, rarely coming to the net and consistently passing Vilas when the Argentine left-hander came up. Vilas was limping badly after the match and Dibbs complained of a sore back.

## Don Henry

(Continued From Page One)

from that 1955 Texas Tech-McMurry game as special guests. And both these persons — plus their families — swelled the total.

There were fans who came out, just for the novelty of seeing a first, as well as to see how Jerry Don Sanders fared with his first collegiate team. But, whether definitely interested in the LCC program, or just "first-timers," they bought tickets, and their dollars buy jerseys and chinstraps, just the same.

LCC had asked to use Lowrey Field, the public school stadium, so as to better showcase its initiation. The weather, the team's showing ("we played about as well as we're capable," said Sanders) in the 35-6 loss, the operation in general combined to create an atmosphere which will help patrons return. And this is what LCC needs.

A WEEK AGO, Sanders was asked about the school's position of possibly playing Tech's JV in a game.

Sanders, who operates without scholarships, met that question with a chuckle. "I don't think we're ready for that." But he added, "Our relations with Tech are good. We know we can't compete with them, so we're not going to try. In fact, they've been very good to us in helping us in several ways."

LCC has organized a fund-raising Chaperrel Club, and it functions on a basis of smaller donations. For a \$100 (tax-deductible) donation, a person gets a year's pass for all home LCC contests, and the person's family will be admitted for half price. This, then, produces some revenue as well as getting families involved in the school's program.

LCC's plans are now to play the rest of its home football games at Stephens Field, on the school's campus. The seating area isn't so large, and the school might need more bleachers. But, winning will be the determining factor on that. But, fan support is what the school both wants and needs.

AFTER THE SUCCESSFUL — short of winning — start, the LCC challenge is how to build on that foundation. Sanders — and LCC administrators — know that the Chaperrel and Tech play twice at the same time at home, and Sanders says he tried every way possible to design the conflicts.

"But the lighting at Stephens Field is really not adequate for college games, so I'd rather play in the afternoon against Tech for this season. Also, we had to get the dates we could, since we started scheduling so late (last spring). We'll try every way possible next year not to conflict with Tech — but obvious reasons."

"Saturday, I felt we played pretty well. McMurry just out-trengthened us. In the third quarter (when McMurry scored three times), we didn't have any field position, and their first touchdown (after a bad LCC punt) hurt."

"But, our defense played pretty well, especially Brent Day (of safety). Pat Randolph at the corner, and our linebackers (Grant Monka, David Brock, Tim Howell, Ryle Muech) played better than average."

"Offensively, our quarterbacks (Robert McBride, Curtis Dean, Kent Allison) played pretty well. Our offensive line was coming off the ball, but they were out-manned."

"It was about like a Volkswagen hitting a Mack truck," Sanders said.

"But, we got out of it about what we expected."

Now comes the challenge of building on that performance and game — for the Chaperrel and for Lubbock Christian College.

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MOUND VISIT  
Brad Gullen at the contest. Gullen has "be holes." However 10-6 victory over

## Ex Wi

By The Rodney Scott so it's no surprise Agger Dick Will runner for slow. "Let's just faster than I gruff. "You time — you time me. But it was Montreal's win (For)

the second game the New York. Scott used second basemen was seeming rundown play. The ball bow Scott. Rooker for slow 5, 10-inning w twinbill.

"The ball b the head," said won the first away where t going to try to Staub had walk-at Gump the 10th so misplay.

Combined Montreal saw in 2 1/2 games of ates in the L. I will

Steve Carl teamed up on. sia's was a munit delphia over P their. The loss was not e by the Yankees.

Dan Barra Jim Rooker's gatory as the P the second ga disabled list, 12th attempt a seventh-inning Tekolve. Rooker season and 100-0.

Car Rbokie inj Reyn

Greg Reyn tory over Mike ship flight o Club's Annual day.  
Reynolds, t edge Walke fourth place. Walker's pace Jobe Moss was

PANCA OPEN LA

AMERICAN LEAGUE ROUNDUP

# Flanagan Records 20th Victory

By The Associated Press  
Mike Flanagan and Nolan Ryan can stop worrying — Flanagan about winning 20 games and Ryan about the condition of his valuable right arm.

Flanagan, the Baltimore left-hander who had to settle for 19 victories a year ago, became a 20-game winner for the first time Monday and the first in the

(For American League Box Scores, See Page 17, Sec. B)

majors this season by defeating the Toronto Blue Jays 5-1 on a seven-hitter to complete a doubleheader sweep.

"I made too big a deal about it last year," said Flanagan, who won his 17th game on Aug. 26, 1978, but was only 2-4 with two no-decisions in his final eight starts. "There's enough pressure in a pennant race. Why worry about personal goals?"

The Orioles, who lead the American League East by 8½ games over Milwaukee, won the opener 2-1 on Eddie Murray's tie-breaking bases-loaded single in the 11th inning. The second-place Brewers dropped another half-game off the pace despite a 6-3 triumph over the Oakland A's.

Meanwhile, Ryan, coming back from a late July elbow injury, recorded his 14th victory of the season but only his second since he fired a one-hitter against the New York Yankees on July 13 as the West Division-leading California Angels edged the Chicago White Sox 6-5.

"Today is the first day I didn't have to worry about the arm," Ryan said, although he allowed six hits, six walks and

five runs in six innings-plus. "It felt good like it should. It's still not 100 percent, but it's getting closer."

By winning, the Angels maintained their 1½-game lead over Kansas City in the AL West when the Royals nipped the Minnesota Twins 1-0.

Angels 6, White Sox 5  
Don Baylor hit a three-run homer in the first inning. Bobby Grich added a solo shot in the fourth and the Angels held on behind the relief pitching of Mark Clear, Dave LaRoche and John Montague.

Brewers 6, A's 3  
Gorman Thomas hit his 38th home run of the season, tops in the American League, and Jim Slaton won his 13th game with help from Jerry Augustine in the eighth as Milwaukee recorded its 17th victory in the last 23 games.

## Watts Defeats Kizer For Title

Ted Watts defeated Ken Kizer on the first hole of a sudden death playoff for the title in the championship flight of the Hillcrest Country Club Men's Club Championship Monday.

Watts had held a two-stroke lead entering the day's final round.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT: 219-Ted Watts, 219-Ken Kizer, 220-Mark Jarrett.  
PRESIDENTS FLIGHT: 226-Jeff Watts, 230-John Hale, 233-Art Chavez.  
FIRST FLIGHT: 225-Hal Taylor, 230-Bob Jordan, 231-Tom Richards.  
SECOND FLIGHT: 235-B.J. Hackler, 236-Keith Hodges, 241-Marty Jones.  
THIRD FLIGHT: 246-Don Hudgeons, 258-Jerry Lane, (tie)262-Jack Wheat, Steve Dulack, Bo Harvey.  
FOURTH FLIGHT: 239-Roy Granberry, 244-Dave Darden, 248-Buddy Chestnut.  
FIFTH FLIGHT: 249-John Drake, 257-Bill DeTourville, 265-Jim Goddard.  
SIXTH FLIGHT: 275-J.R. Anderson, 277-Bill Neel, (tie)282-Mervin Young, Wade Wilson.  
SEVENTH FLIGHT: 284-N.L. Willis, 288-Bob Fain, 289-Dick Shiers.

Royals 1, Twins 0  
Dennis Leonard pitched a four-hitter and struck out nine while U.L. Washington singled home the only run in the eighth inning as Kansas City kept pace with California. Washington singled with two out in the eighth off Geoff Zahn to score Darrell Porter, who drew a leadoff walk, was sacrificed to second and took third on a groundout.

Yankees 10, Red Sox 6  
Oscar Gamble and Bobby Murcer hit two-run homers and rookie Brad Golden drove in three runs with a single and double to help Ron Guidry win his ninth straight game and 15th of the season.

Indians 4, Tigers 3  
Mike Hargrove led off the fifth inning with a homer off Jack Morris, breaking a 3-3 tie. Rick Wise, 14-7, scattered five hits, including Ron LeFlore's two-run homer that tied the game in the top of the fifth.

Rangers 4, Mariners 1  
Home runs by Bump Wills, Willie Montanez and Greg Mahberg powered

Texas over Seattle. Winner Doc Medich, 7-4, needed relief help in the sixth inning from Jim Kern, who picked up his 23rd save.

Wills hit his fifth homer of the season off loser Floyd Banister, 7-14, in the first inning. Montanez followed with his fourth homer since joining the Rangers in the second and Mahberg connected for his first major league homer in the seventh inning.

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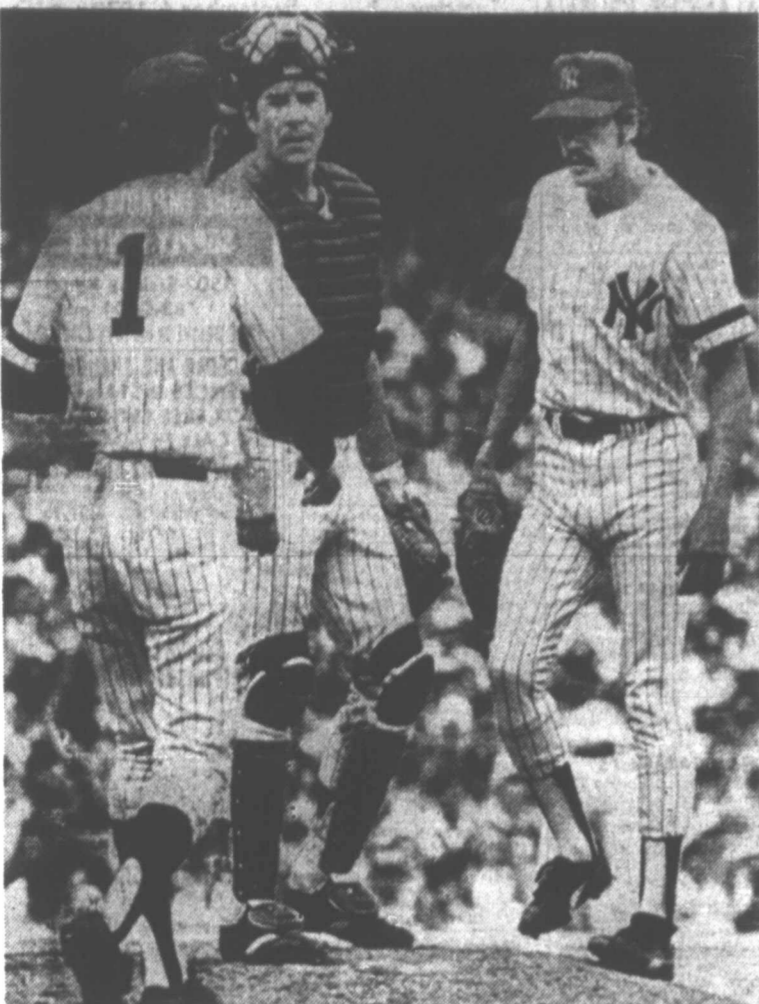
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**MOUND VISIT** — New York Yankees manager Billy Martin (1) visits with catcher Brad Golden and pitcher Ron Guidry in the sixth inning of Monday's game. After the point, Guidry complained that "someone" was positioning his outfielders and that he was "being given up a lot of runs because a lot of hits have been going in the holes." However, Guidry, with the aid of Golden's hitting, got credit for Monday's 10-6 victory over Boston. (AP Laserphoto)

NATIONAL LEAGUE ROUNDUP

# Expos Gain Ground With Twinbill Sweep

By The Associated Press  
Rodney Scott is a real speed-burner, so it's no surprise when Montreal manager Dick Williams uses him as a pinch-runner for slow-footed Rusty Staub.

"Let's just say Rodney's a slight bit faster than I am," says Staub with a grin. "You time him with a stopwatch — you time me with a calendar."

But it wasn't Scott's speed that got Montreal's winning run home Monday in

the second game of a doubleheader with the New York Mets. It was his head.

Scott used it to deflect a throw by second baseman Doug Flynn after he was seemingly caught flat-footed in a rundown play between second and third. The ball bounced into left field and Scott raced home to give the Expos a 6-5, 10-inning victory and a sweep of the twinbill.

"The ball hit me right on the back of the head," said Scott, whose team also won the first game 7-2. "I saw right away where the ball went. I was sure going to try to go all the way home."

Staub had doubled off the left field wall at Olympic Stadium with one out in the 10th to set the stage for the Mets' misplay.

Combined with Pittsburgh's split, Montreal swept pulled the Expos within 2½ games of the division-leading Pirates in the NL East.

Phillies 2-3, Pirates 0-7  
Steve Carlton and Tug McGraw teamed up on a one-hitter — Steve Nicolson's winning double — to lead Philadelphia over Pittsburgh in the opener of their doubleheader. The opening-game loss snapped a six-game winning streak by the Pirates.

Dan Berra drove in three runs and Jim Rooker gained his 100th career victory as the Pirates beat the Phillies in the second game. Rooker, just off the disabled list, finally succeeded in his 12th attempt at his 100th triumph with seventh-inning relief help from Kent Tekulve. Rooker has a 3-6 record this season and 100-106 lifetime.

Cardinals 2, Cubs 1  
Rookie right-hander John Fulgham

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## Reynolds Tops LCC Tourney

Greg Reynolds scored a 1-stroke victory over Mike Walker in the championship flight of the Lubbock Country Club's Annual Golf Championship Monday.

Reynolds, who carded a 54-hole 217 to edge Walker's 218 total, had been in fourth place and two strokes behind Walker's pace entering the final round. Jobe Moss was third at 219.

PRESIDENTS FLIGHT: 72-Gordon Butler, Brian Sheffield (Butler won playoff).  
FIRST FLIGHT: 79-O.V. Scott, 81-J.W. Holt. Consolation: 76-James Blakey, Lame Duck, Monte Haxie.  
SECOND FLIGHT: 76-George Seak, 78-David Molitor. Consolation: 82-Bob McKinley, Lame Duck, Randy Rutledge.  
THIRD FLIGHT: 78-Jim Burrell, 83-K.T. Turner. Consolation: 82-J.D. Chender, Lame Duck, Walter Jordan.  
FOURTH FLIGHT: 82-Paul Beane, 87-Eloy Simnacher. Consolation: 82-Joe Smith, Lame Duck, Earl Chism.  
FIFTH FLIGHT: Winston Robertson def. Bob Thompson 3-2. Consolation: Hugh Anderson def. Lerry Ackers 3-2. Lame Duck: George Fletcher.

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the eighth led Cincinnati over Atlanta as Gene Garber set a major league record for most losses by a relief pitcher in a season. Garber's loss was his 15th, erasing the record of 14 held by pitchers in both the National and American Leagues, the last by Mike Marshall of Los Angeles in 1975.

The score was tied at 5-5 when Ray Knight led off the Reds' eighth with his third single of the game. He stole second and then scored when Collins belted his single to center off Garber, 6-15.

Dodgers 1, Astros 0  
Jerry Reuss hurled a two-hitter and Joe Ferguson singled in the winning run to lead Los Angeles over Houston. The loss, coupled with Cincinnati's victory over Atlanta, dropped the Astros into second place in the tight NL West race, a half-game behind the Reds.

Houston's Joe Niekro, 18-9, had a no-hitter going through five innings before Johnny Oates singled to open the Dodger sixth. Niekro walked Dusty Baker in the seventh and wild-pitched him to score before Ferguson singled to second.

Padres 3, Giants 0  
Dan Briggs singled and tripled and scored a pair of runs and Gaylor Perry pitched seven shutout innings as San Diego blanked San Francisco. Perry, 12-11, asked to be taken out after seven complete innings and was replaced by Eric Rasmussen, who finished up and earned his third save of the year. Perry scattered seven hits before leaving.

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BR70-13	\$45
ER70-14	\$50
GR70-14	\$50
HR70-14	\$58
GR70-15	\$55
HR70-15	\$59
JR70-15	\$61
LR70-15	\$64

PLUS \$2.13 TO \$3.52 F.E.T. PER TIRE

**Front-end alignment**  
**1288**  
Most American Cars (Chevrolet's extra)

**Energy saving tune-up**  
**2988**  
Most 4-cyl. cars

We'll set caster, camber and toe-in to manufacturer's original specifications. No extra charge for cars with factory air or torsion bars. Parts extra, if needed. Call for your appointment now!

**MONROE RADIAL-MATIC**  
**\$1988** each  
Installation Available

**MONROE MAGNUM 60**  
**\$2588** each  
Installation Available

It's the newest development in shock absorbers for trucks and vans. It's designed for radial tire owners. Installation available. Call now for an appointment.

**10-PT. BRAKE OVERHAUL**  
We'll install factory precision linings, new front seals and return springs, rebuild all four wheel cylinders, and resurface brake drums from wheel cast. \$89 each. \$100.00 pickup from most dealers. Road system and add fluid.

**All for only \$6988** DRUM TYPE  
Most American Cars  
Luxury Cars Slightly Higher

**MONROE SHOCKS**  
**\$1088** EACH  
Installation Available  
NATIONWIDE LIMITED WARRANTY

Monroe Mats will last in normal use as long as you own your 2 1/2 or Firestone will replace them on proof of purchase, charging only for installation.

**TRUCK RETREADS**

ANY SIZE	<b>\$4999</b> WITH TRADE
825 x 20	<b>HIGHWAY</b>
900 x 20	<b>LUG</b>
1000 x 20	<b>WITH TRADE</b>
1000 x 22	
1100 x 22	
11 x 24.5	

**90 DAYS SAME AS CASH**  
on revolving charge at Firestone Stores

We also honor:  
• Visa • Diners Club • Master Charge  
• Carte Blanche • American Express

Prices and credit plans shown are available at Firestone stores. See your independent dealers for their prices and credit plans. Service offers not available at starred locations.

WINCHESTER SD 50th & INDIANA 792 2801 Mgr. Steve Thompson	DOWNTOWN 15th & AVE. J 765 5588 Mgr. Gary Jaragon	WAYNE MUSE FIRESTONE 2001 AVE. N 765 8391 (Tires Only)	TOM RICHARDSON TRUCK TIRE CENTER 1320 E. 19th St. 765-8111 (Three Only)	PLAINVIEW FIRESTONE 714 AUSTIN 288-6256 PLAINVIEW, TX.
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

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4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

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66. Repair, Parts, Excess.

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FOR YOUR WANT ADS

CALL 762-8821

Announcements

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday..... 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED LINE AD AND DISPLAY AD DEADLINES

Sat. & Sun..... 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday..... 4:30 PM Friday

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY
CLOSED WEEKENDS

762-8821

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710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

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Business Services

15. Building Services

COMPLETE remodeling cabinets, formica tops, add-ons, conversions, work on appliances, 145-214

QUALITY Roofing, all types roofing, new roofs, roof repairs and re-roofing. Work absolutely guaranteed. 762-8821

PLAINS Construction Company General Contracting, Building & Remodeling, Room Addition, Painting, Drywall or whatever. We go to 50 miles of Lubbock. Call 762-831 or 832-831

FENCING - All types of Jercos built & repaired. Work & chain link. Free estimates. 792-7988

CERAMIC TILE - Entry Tile & Patio Tile - Print On Wallpaper, work on tile, call Jerry Alexander, 797-3659, 5187 5th

PAINT & Remodeling work. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. Call 762-8821

WOODWORK PUMP SERVICE Drilling & Pump, electrical, Motor Charge & Visc. 863-2264

CUSTOM Painting: Spray of brush & enamel ceilings, exterior, interior, stain, free estimates. 885-2459, 885-8850

STORM Doors - Windows, Countertops. Free installation, thresholds, weatherstripping, doors installed. 797-7828

H&H CABINETS Complete kitchen remodeling, Cabinets - Electric - Plumbing - Appliances - Formica - Vanities. Free estimates - Call 797-8372

RESIDENTIAL CONCRETE - walks, patios, driveways, curbs, leveling. Free estimates. Call 797-5413

TAPE, bed, texture, acoustic spraying, brush-spray, painting, re-modeling, repair. Lewis, 799-5154

DOOR Service - Have you had new carpet installed? Don't ruin your carpet! Storm doors sales - installation. Weather stripping, sheet rock, painting. No job too small. Tyler, 781-8027

PAINTING - Interior-Exterior, painting, same remodeling, free estimates. Guaranteed. 792-1518

CONCRETE - Slabs - Drives - Driveways. Free estimates. Call 797-8221

SMALL Concrete jobs - Evenings available. Reasonable. Free estimates. 762-5028

BROTHERS Roofing - leaks repaired, re-roofs. Free estimates. 795-7224

HOUSE CRAFT CONSTRUCTION General contractor. Room additions, remodeling, painting & acoustic ceilings. Insured. Bonded. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 762-7224

MIKE Butler Construction remodeling, brush-spray, painting, fireplaces, new construction, insured and bonded. 792-9114, 793-8499

CERAMIC TILE Floors, baths, shower repairs, free estimates. 795-7258

CONCRETE Work - Driveway & Sidewalks. Jimmy Robertson, 762-5748

HOME Repair, Painting, Add-on, Roofing. Free estimates. Light work. Free estimates. 797-8372

INTERIOR, exterior painting, 30 years experience, work guaranteed. Free estimates. 747-5351

ROOFING and repair, all types guaranteed. Free estimates. Bonded. Walker Roofing, 764-5956, local call 873-3412

QUALITY Concrete Work - No job too small. Satisfaction guaranteed. References: W&W Concrete Contractors, 792-5235, 793-4844

ROOF REPAIR tar & metal. 5 year guarantee. 747-5811

CARPET Installation - new & used. Also vinyl. 762-0068. Pete NEVER Paint Again - Free estimates made for installation of USG Sheetrock with insulation. Also Live Covering Systems. Call anytime. 748-2574

WAYNE BARNES CONSTRUCTION All types remodeling, room additions, garage conversions. Out of town work welcome. Bonded 797-4259

BRICK Repair - All types, 24 hour emergency. Free estimates. 872-3457, local

KING'S CUSTOM TILE Tile - Formica - Marble - Kitchen & Bath Remodeling - Free Estimates 797-8109

CONCRETE WORK Hopper bottom tanks, box pits, dump pits, all types of flatwork. ANYWHERE - ANYTIME RAY JOHNSON 746-5145

BACKHOE JACKHAMMER DUMPTRUCK WORK Fill dirt, gravel, catclaw hauled & dumped. Lots cleaned, trash hauled.

BOBBY EVANS 746-6112

CONCRETE - Sidewalks, driveways, flower beds, curbs, 25 years experience. Ken Asar, 866-4401, local 762-7466

GABLE Sheet Metal Gutter work & repair. Custom steel metal. 762-7466

ROMERO Concrete Contractor, 30 years experience. Residential Commercial. Free Estimates. 764-7724, Tractor Service Dirt Hauling

REMODELING All types of alterations, Garage Conversions - Add-ons, Kitchens - Baths - Living Areas - Free estimates. Call 797-8372

ROOF REPAIR - We specialize in tar & metal roof repair, 3 year guarantee. 792-8221

FREE ESTIMATES Residential - Commercial, Air, repairs, 15 hours. DOUBLE ROOFING 795-5111

CONCRETE WORK Patios, sidewalks, driveways, flower beds, curbs, 25 years experience. Ken Asar, 866-4401, local 762-7466

BILL MILES, 797-4282 or 782-4673

LUBBOCK FOUNDATION COMPANY

TOUR BOUNTY CO. INC. CONTRACTORS, bonded 6000 BONDERS, ALL TYPES OF CONSTRUCTION, 24 HOURS SERVICE, 797-8372

AIR CONDITIONING Subcontracting, comprehensive, cooling, sales, service & installation and repairs

RAY ALLEN PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING 797-9293

PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING 797-9293

PAINTING - Interior & exterior, painting, same remodeling, free estimates. Guaranteed. 792-1518

PAINTING - Interior & exterior, painting, same remodeling, free estimates. Guaranteed. 792-1518

Business Services

15. Building Services

SPECIAL: Pre-season heater cleaning, ductwork, changing coils, air conditioners, refrigerators repaired. 761-7043

BETTES Ceramic tile repair, bathrooms, floors. 721-0312

R & S REMODELING, brush-spray, painting, addition, repairs, painting, painting, painting, carpets, patios. 765-6421, 797-3791

ADD A Room - home remodeling Contractor. Call anytime. 762-8271

DOUBLE Q SERVICES - We offer a complete cleaning and repair service for rental property. Call 764-1821

REMODELING - Plumbing - Heating - Carpentry - Formica - Painting - Electrical - Roof Repairs. 797-3245, Answering Service, 747-8041, Southwestern Remodeling

PAINTING, quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 792-5295

CONCRETE Work: Floors, Driveways, Walks, Etc. Approved, Etc. Kenneth W. Wright, 795-2982

CARPENTRY: Free estimates, interior, remodeling, repair, additions, patios, work guaranteed. 762-4298

SALE - PLASTIC PIPE, FITTINGS, SPRINKLER, DRIP IRIGATION SYSTEMS DESIGN WITHOUT CHARGE - TRENCHING, SPRINKLER, SEWER SYSTEMS, PUMP SUBMATIC, SOUTHWEST CROSSING, 797-8251

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED HOME REPAIR - ALL TYPES Done By Experts, painting, Cabinets, Countertop, painting, 762-8821

Available 24 Hours Call 762-7261

CARPET Installation - Repairs, re-stretching, Etc. Specialized Carpet Service, 762-8821

SOBER - Reliable. All types home, office, remodeling, painted, sheet rock, stripping. No job too small. Tyler, 781-8027

Business Services
16. Building Materials
MORNING STAR CO.
4111 S. 11th St.
Lubbock, Texas 79409

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
LAWNS Mowed, alleys and lots
trimmed, trees trimmed, hauled, 10
years experience. Jeff Wickes, 747-
465 after 4PM.

Business and Financial
20. Child Care-Baby Sit
REGISTERED Birth to eighteen
months, 7 days, no part time. Ex-
cellent references. Jeff Wickes, 747-
465 after 4PM.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED TIRE & Stereo
Technician. Smallwood's, 3019
34th, 795-5253.

SEEK & FIND CULTIVATED GRASS
CUBN I Y C R E T A O E A H T H S O
S E R E L M O A B T A E H W V L I S
C T R I E T R L R N C B P O J R

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
CAPITULATION GETS ATTENTION
ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED
ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAP-
ITULATION IN YOUR CLASSI-
FIED WANTED ADS TODAY!

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
CB Radio and auto stereo installer
with 15 years experience. Fulltime or
part time. Call 747-5317.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
WARRIOR'S Restaurant is now
expanding operations. For Part &
Full Time positions. Call 747-5317.

PVC PIPE SALE
1/2" \$0.7 50 PSI
1" \$1.10 80 PSI
1 1/2" \$1.40 100 PSI
2" \$1.80 150 PSI
2 1/2" \$2.20 200 PSI

ROTOTILLING
Experienced, reliable,
satisfaction guaranteed.
Reasonable rates.
Call: 792-4763
After 5pm, call 795-5722

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED WELDER, Apply
at 1001 N. Ave. Q or call 762-4487.

PROGRAMMER ANALYST
IBM System III, C/P.
WORKING
WELDING FOREMAN
Needs to be capable of writing
specification, train others
to weld various exotic
alloys. Communicate
effectively with customers.

Barley
Alfalfa
Wheat
Maize
Millet
Sorghum
Sugar Cane
Broomcorn
Clover
Vetch
Tomorrow: Silence

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
For the following work: Must
have experience in repairs &
maintenance of 2000 Catalina
Ford Diesel engine, ignition &
general repairs. Good benefits,
good salary, steady work year
round, paid holidays &
vacations.
Call 763-1333, 8-24

EXPERIENCED FARM
Hand, Call 747-5317
NEED experienced mechanics and
electricians. Apply in person.
Call 747-5317.

DELIVERY MAN
Must have commercial Li-
cense - Must - Apply in
Person.
BILL HARRIS
HEATH FURNITURE
COMPANY
1922 9th

GREAT PLAINS
STEEL & SUPPLY, INC.
407 AVENUE G
(806) 747-4694
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79452

EXPERIENCED All kinds of
yardwork, rototilling, trees re-
moved, flower beds, odd jobs. 744
390, 792-1122

TRUCK Driver wanted, short col-
ored hair, inside Lubbock,
must be experienced, licensed, 763-
5253, 5:30 hour

WANTED
body shop repairman, See
Larry Domichski, McGe-
heer, P.O. Box 442,
Plainview, TX, 747-6976.

22. Of Interest Male
MATERIAL HANDLERS - Ware-
housemen. We pay everyday, so
why not come our way? No fee.
Report JAN, ready for work. Man-
power, Canton and 34th.

ATTENTION!
All Experienced
FOUNDRY
FURNACE MEN
& MOLDERS
Good money,
good benefits.
Apply immediately.
Hall
Foundries & Mfg.
1230 Elm St.
Lubbock
EOE 8-24

EXPERIENCED FARM
Hand, Call 747-5317
NEED experienced mechanics and
electricians. Apply in person.
Call 747-5317.

COMBINATION FORK-LIFT OP-
ERATOR/WAREHOUSEMAN
SEMI-TRUCK DRIVER
7:30AM-4:30PM Monday-Friday
B & G, Inc., 44th and Elm, north-
east entrance. Apply in person.

JACK
FRY
762-0333
1601 ERSKINE RD.
CASH & CARRY
HARDBOARD
& SIDINGS
12"x14" \$3.89
Ruff Lb.
12"x16 FL Timber-
line New
Pattern \$3.89

EXPERIENCED All kinds of
yardwork, rototilling, trees re-
moved, flower beds, odd jobs. 744
390, 792-1122

EXPERIENCED Glazier for glass
company. Professional. Placement
services. Insurance. Call 747-4944 or
745-7790.

EXPERIENCED
TRUCK DRIVERS
NOW
Must have good driving re-
cord, must know Lubbock,
year around work, good sal-
ary & benefits.
Call 763-1233

TOOL DESIGN
ENGINEER
Successful applicant will have design, or one or more years
experience in the design of machines or tools. Several years
of Mechanical drafting experience a plus.

PERMANENT
EMPLOYMENT
PRODUCTION
DEPARTMENT
Good working condi-
tion! Excellent bene-
fit! Minimum start-
ing wage \$4.75
hourly.

EXPERIENCED FARM
Hand, Call 747-5317
NEED experienced mechanics and
electricians. Apply in person.
Call 747-5317.

MECHANIC
PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY
794-2511

BATHROOM
WALLBOARD
4x8 6' 6"
Lace \$6.99

EXPERIENCED All kinds of
yardwork, rototilling, trees re-
moved, flower beds, odd jobs. 744
390, 792-1122

EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERS
NEEDED
Experienced personnel in field
erection of feed & grain mills
& oil mills.
745-5408

EXPERIENCED
MECHANIC
Have own tools, plenty of work!
Many benefits.
Apply at
BUICKEN TOYOTA
517 Loop 209
795-7145 8-29

HALL FOUNDRIES
Now Hiring!
Steady Employment
With A Future
Starting hourly wage up to \$5. Approx. \$270
weekly based on 50 hours. Good benefits-Paid
vacations; 7 paid holidays; paid life insurance,
disability income, health; profit sharing. Regular
wage reviews. Will train. Foundry experience ap-
preciated. Only those with good work record
need apply. Apply in person:

MRS. BAIRD'S
BAKERY
Equal Opportunity
Employer 8-24

EXPERIENCED FARM
Hand, Call 747-5317
NEED experienced mechanics and
electricians. Apply in person.
Call 747-5317.

SALES MANAGER - Store Manager.
Great opportunity. Salary unlim-
ited. Royce's TV Lab. 799-0417.

WEST
TEXAS
HYDRO-MULCH
All Types of Grass Available
Free Estimates
Satisfaction Guaranteed
793-2571 792-9401

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390, 792-1122

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& oil mills.
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1230 Elm Street
Lubbock
EOE
REACHING PEOPLE
WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS
Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In UpDate for

MAINTENANCE
WELDER
Need immediately
Pressure Coded
Pipe and Structural
GOODPASTURE,
INC.
P.O. BOX 1008
Dimmitt, TX 79027
AC 806-647-2121
Call Collect
Manufacturer of
Liquid
Nitrogen Fertilizers
Excellent Benefits
Permanent
Employment 8-24

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Great opportunity. Salary unlim-
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22. Of Interest Female... AIDE to physically disabled female... 23. Of Interest Female... LVN NEEDED, 25-30 Years of age...

24. Male or Female... PRUDENTIAL... Can you qualify for a \$15K starting salary? Find out now!

24. Male or Female... TWO-WAY RADIO TECHNICIAN... At least 2nd class FCC license & 2 years experience.

24. Male or Female... NURSES ASSISTANTS ORDERLYS EXPERIENCED ONLY \$3.60 HOUR... ALPHA NURSES 4210B 50th 744-8833

24. Male or Female... WAITERS, waitresses, kitchen help... Denny's CAREER OPPORTUNITIES... COOKS WAITERS & WAITRESSES Service assistants

DRIVERS to deliver pizzas... CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

EXTRA INCOME Part Time... Share Shaklee Products with people... NEED Hair Stylist to work full time... WANTED: Night desk clerk, 4 nights...

WELDERS IMMEDIATE PERMANENT VACANCIES DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS 4 Day Work Week (7AM to 5:30PM Days) (5:30PM to 4:00AM Nights) BENEFITS INCLUDE: Paid Group Insurance, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, Profit Sharing Plan, Paid Pension Plan, Savings Bond Program

RECIPE FOR SUCCESS as COOKS WAITERS/WAITRESSES for Pizza Hut. COMBINE: Your pleasant, friendly personality... BLEND: All together with your positive attitude and genuine liking for people

ACCOUNTING Midland Basin Company has an experienced accountant... WANTED: Bookkeeper for International tax returns...

BACK-TO-SCHOOL BILLS GOT YOU DOWN? Sell AVON to help pay them off. Good earnings, flexible hours. Call: 765-7293

PARTTIME CITY TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED Sunday only, 12:30-4:30 PM Good driving record required. Commercial license not necessary.

CHIEF RADIOLOGIST TECHNICIAN Progressive 250 bed hospital needs an acceptable person to fill this position...

as COOKS WAITERS/WAITRESSES for Pizza Hut. Apply directly to your neighborhood PIZZA HUT RESTAURANT

WANTED: Bookkeeper for International tax returns... WANTED: Line for Class Lineman for F.W. Worley & Co. Inc.

WAITRESSES - Immediate late evening shifts available... CHRISTIAN lady to work with toddlers, Thursdays and Fridays... HAIRDRESSERS & Manicurists

AMSTAR CORPORATION, Dimmitt, has an opening for an experienced MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Apply in the PERSONNEL OFFICE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL 762-8844, Ext. 105 8th & J. P.O. BOX 491

McDonald's COME JOIN THE TEAM AT MCDONALD'S We are the No. 1 fast food restaurant in the nation...

WANTED: Bookkeeper for International tax returns... WANTED: Line for Class Lineman for F.W. Worley & Co. Inc.

ACCOUNTING clerk, 48 hour week... 2 SECRETARIES needed immediately, paid weekly... HAIRDRESSERS & Manicurists

AMSTAR CORP. P.O. Box 169 Dimmitt, Texas 79027 PH: 806-647-4141 Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.H.

REGISTERED NURSES 7-3 Critical Care Unit - Full-time - 2 openings available... 3-11 OB/GYN - Full-time Med/Surg - Full-time

McDonald's COME JOIN THE TEAM AT MCDONALD'S NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THESE SHIFTS

WANTED: Bookkeeper for International tax returns... WANTED: Line for Class Lineman for F.W. Worley & Co. Inc.

HAIRDRESSERS & Manicurists... WANTED: Attractive waitress and cashier... EARN \$1,000 by Christmas by showing toys and gifts...

AMSTAR CORP. P.O. Box 169 Dimmitt, Texas 79027 PH: 806-647-4141 Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.H.

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42. Farm Equipment
FOR Sale: 1977 John Deere 3500...
COTTON TRAILERS
FOR SALE
150' Big 12' 8X12X2 Expanded...

47. Miscellaneous
BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL!
Clean, oil, adjust, check timing & motor...

50. Appliances
DAMAGED
Electric ranges, gas
refrigerators, freezers...

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
WORLDWIDE STEREO
2008 34th, 765-7482
NEW PIANOS
STARTING AT \$888

55. Machinery & Tools
LUXURY
bunk, double
couch, leather...

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
CUSTOMER Baiting - Big round
bales, conventional square bales...

47. Miscellaneous
FRESH yellow feed corn and
black beans...

50. Appliances
WASHER/DRYER Repair - Specializing
in Kenmore...

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
REPAIRS
Complete Home
Service Call...

57. Office Mach. & Supp.
JANITORS
ELECTRIC
EQUIPMENT...

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
CUSTOMER Baiting - Will travel
Square or round bales...

47. Miscellaneous
REBUILT ENGINES - Installed
on reasonable prices...

50. Appliances
NO CREDIT CHECK!
Bring This Coupon and Receive
1 weeks Free Rent...

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
GUARANTEED NEW & Used Color
TV's, some take-up payments...

58. Moving & Storage
WAREHOUSE
STORAGE
Large and small spaces...

44. Livestock
NEW Horse Stalls with 600 acres
of land...

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER CLINIC
Annual Check-Up, \$4.95. Complete
check-up...

50. Appliances
WORLDWIDE STEREO
2008 34th, 765-7482
GUARANTEED SERVICE!

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
WEST MUSIC &
RECORDING
2229 34th, 744-7200

61. Bedrooms
ATYRANTIC private bath,
convenient to all shopping...

45. Poultry
TANNEY'S
DIRTY MATRESS CO.
Mattresses, Box springs...

47. Miscellaneous
USED PIPES
SIZES 1/2" to 36" sucker rods
Pipe for construction...

50. Appliances
ACCORNTALS
"THE ORIGINAL"
RENT-BUY OF TEXAS

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER
For 35 years selling everything
musical...

62. Unfurnished Houses
CLEAN, remodeled, 2 bedroom
garage, carpeted...

45. Poultry
QUAIL for sale: 744-5145
TANNEY'S
DIRTY MATRESS CO.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL - Tuesday

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

62. Unfurnished Houses
LUXURY Duplex, Southwest Lb...

62. Unfurnished Houses
3 ROOMS & bath, refrigerator...

62. Unfurnished Houses
WEST Lubbock Duplex, 2 bed...

62. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...

62. Unfurnished Houses
ALMOST New 3 Bedroom, commo...

62. Unfurnished Houses
PARSONS Atkins Monterey, 3-1...

62. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 3 or 4 Bedroom with 2 1/2...

62. Unfurnished Houses
PROFESSIONAL management of...

62. Unfurnished Houses
AVAILABLE September 1st 3 bed...

62. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 2 bedroom, bath & h...

62. Unfurnished Houses
LEASE: New 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

62. Unfurnished Houses
DUPLX - Spacious 2 bedroom, 1...

62. Unfurnished Houses
ARNETT Benson - 3 bedroom, 2...

62. Unfurnished Houses
119 N UVALDE - clean remode...

62. Unfurnished Houses
DUPLX 2-1/2, brick, 58th & j...

62. Unfurnished Houses
14 BEDROOM 9th-Slide 595-1...

62. Unfurnished Houses
NEARLY New 3 bedroom houses...

62. Unfurnished Houses
LORENZO Lovely private redec...

62. Unfurnished Houses
ROUNDUP - Anton School dist...

62. Unfurnished Houses
ANTON School District, 2 bedroo...

62. Unfurnished Houses
LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, h...

62. Unfurnished Houses
3204 4th, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 500...

62. Unfurnished Houses
EXTRA ROOMY, 2 bedroom, 1 ba...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
WHOLESALE PHA, BRICK 2 1/2...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
TWO BEDROOM
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
WOLFORTH - New 2 bedroom...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
1406 ELK RIDGE, Westridge...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NEW 1-2 bedrooms, washer-dryer...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
Brick duplexes & fourplexes...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
4601 52nd
792-9423

64. Unfurnished Apts.
6402 Albany
793-2888

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FREE
APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE
747-0493

64. Unfurnished Apts.
GRACENTREE
Efficiencies, 1 & 2 BR

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FREE FIND
APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE
762-0126

64. Unfurnished Apts.
a new level of
EXCELLENCE

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NOW LEASING
BRAND NEW
1 & 2 BEDROOMS WITH

64. Unfurnished Apts.
WASHER DRYER CONNECTIONS
INDIVIDUAL WATER HEATER

64. Unfurnished Apts.
MODELS OPEN EVERY DAY
INCLUDING SAT. & SUN.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
OPENING SPECIAL '75 DEPOSIT
UTICA PLAZA

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY LIVING HAS ARRIVED ON THE
LUBBOCK APARTMENT SCENE

64. Unfurnished Apts.
ENERGY EFFICIENT
ICE MAKERS EXTENSIVE

64. Unfurnished Apts.
EFFICIENCY ONE AND
TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SUNDIAL VILLAGE APARTMENTS
7414 ELGIN AVENUE

64. Unfurnished Apts.
APARTMENTS DESIGNED AND BUILT WITH LIVING IN MIND

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LARGE 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LARGE 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
MARBLEDOROUGH - BLISSFUL...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
2 BEDROOMS Apartments, Slve...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FOUR bedroom luxury apartmen...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, Clean 1...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
2208-B 35TH, 2 bedroom, slve r...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY Duplex - 2 bedroom, 1...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
VILLA WEST 58th, 1/2, 2 bedroo...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
2200 BLOCK of 62nd, clean 2 bed...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
ALMOST LIKE BEING
AT HOME

64. Unfurnished Apts.
VILLA APTS
2301 51st
795-2611

64. Unfurnished Apts.
YOU WILL NOTICE
THE DIFFERENCE

64. Unfurnished Apts.
PATIO APARTMENTS
3333 TOLEDO
795-5405

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FRENCH QUARTER APTS
182 Bedrooms, Furnished & Un...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTEN...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
DUPLX, 82nd Street, Rainree...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
ONE Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 575...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
VILLA Marquis, 1918 5th, Large...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
BADLEY RENTALS
Duplexes and apartments...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
MOST UNUSUAL
Contemporary Architecture, 1 & 2...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
CLEAN 1 bedroom, near Tech, no...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FIFTH Chateau Apartments, nice...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
1 BEDROOM, General Electric...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
1 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 515...

65. Furnished Apts.
2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, slve...

65. Furnished Apts.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath Duplex, Fir...

65. Furnished Apts.
2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath Quadrant...

65. Furnished Apts.
ABERNATHY, 809-B 16th, 2 bedro...

65. Furnished Apts.
DUPLX, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

65. Furnished Apts.
QUADRUPLEX, 3 bedrooms, Re...

65. Furnished Apts.
LARGE 1 bedroom, bills paid, 430...

65. Furnished Apts.
CONVENIENT, Reasonable, 2 bed...

65. Furnished Apts.
ROSEWOOD APTS
1 Bedroom unfurnished...

65. Furnished Apts.
H & K RENTALS, 2 bedroom unf...

65. Furnished Apts.
LUXURY Duplex Apartment - 2 bed...

65. Furnished Apts.
NICE 2 bedroom duplex, built-in...

65. Furnished Apts.
IDALOU, 720-A 4th, 2 bedroom...

65. Furnished Apts.
PLAZA APARTMENTS
2 BR FURNISHED UNFURNISHED...

65. Furnished Apts.
MIL CASIA, 295 6th, Large 2 bed...

65. Furnished Apts.
QUAKER Pines, 16th and Quaker...

65. Furnished Apts.
1 BEDROOM FURNISHED
Near Tech with plenty of closets...

65. Furnished Apts.
KONTIKI
Tech & Main, Pool & deck...

65. Furnished Apts.
ALL BILLS PAID
1 Bedroom, Furnished...

65. Furnished Apts.
FOX FIRE
New in the Courtland Full...

65. Furnished Apts.
LARGE 2 bedroom, central heat...

65. Furnished Apts.
ONE Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 575...

65. Furnished Apts.
VILLA Marquis, 1918 5th, Large...

65. Furnished Apts.
TERRA VISTA APTS
Large one bedroom unfurnis...

65. Furnished Apts.
Highland
GREAT LOCATION

65. Furnished Apts.
2 bedroom, slve carport...

65. Furnished Apts.
Tech Welcome.
2205 10th 744-9922

65. Furnished Apts.
NEAR LOOP, MALL, PARK AND SCHOOLS

65. Furnished Apts.
WINDMILL HILL
RANCH PARK

65. Furnished Apts.
TRY US
WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING

65. Furnished Apts.
UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
3102 4th St. 763-8822

65. Furnished Apts.
VARSITY VILLAGE
3002 4th St. 762-1256

65. Furnished Apts.
TECH VILLAGE
2902 3rd Pl. 762-2233

65. Furnished Apts.
MEET YOU AT...
The Pool

65. Furnished Apts.
LAKESIDE VILLAGE APTS.
745-4762 2310 70th 745-4777

65. Furnished Apts.
FREE APARTMENT FINDERS
1610 Ave R 744-4505

65. Furnished Apts.
BACCARAT APTS.
Efficiencies, 1 & 2 Bedrooms...

65. Furnished Apts.
TWIN OAKS
1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms apts...

65. Furnished Apts.
WRIGHT RENTALS
MOROCCO-SANDPIPER...

65. Furnished Apts.
HARRIS PROPERTY
SOUTHWEST PLAZA...

65. Furnished Apts.
TALLY HO APARTMENTS
2 BR - Unfurnished...

65. Furnished Apts.
MIMOSA MANOR
Large Furnished Efficiency...

65. Furnished Apts.
HARTFORD PLACE
1 BR - Furn & Unfurn...

65. Furnished Apts.
QUADRA PLAZA
2 BR - Unfurnished...

65. Furnished Apts.
SUMMER PLACE
GARDENS
2-Bedroom Unfurnished...

65. Furnished Apts.
COUNTRY TRAILS
1 & 2 Bdrm Unfurnished...

Investment Properties Management, Inc.

Real Estate for Sale

65. Furnished Apts. SKYLARK APARTMENTS 2001 9th (Property available) Management by Tech Students...

66. Furnished Apts. MOONFLOWER APTS. ALL BILLS PAID Brand new 1 bedroom, furnished, all electric, \$175 monthly...

67. Resorts-Resorts. RUIGOSO - Beautiful 3 bedroom cabin, has everything. Large deck, furnished, air conditioning...

68. Business Property. 3 OFFICE or Retail Space in 1925 19th Street. Call for details...

69. Business Property. WAREHOUSE, 1600 sq. ft. on 15.4 acres in city containing office area...

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84. Houses - 84. Houses - 84. Houses - 84. Houses - 84. Houses - 84. Houses - 84. Houses - 84. Houses - 84. Houses - 84. Houses

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS - NEAR TECH 792-6368 - Charming older 2 story Colonial, balcony, wood floors, fireplace, garden room, formal living, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, beautiful yard with apartment or guest house in back.

NO GAMBLERS ALLOWED! - You aren't risking anything when you ask us to house hunt for you! You say us nothing for finding you that 'Dream Home'!

JOHNNY CRABTREE - Builder 795-5843 - 90% CONV. \$60,000 FHA LOAN - 3 bedroom, 2 bath with formal living, formal dining den, and game room. Large closets, self-cleaning oven & trash compactor, FHA appraisal \$75,200. Will sell for \$69,950.

BUCKLE UP! - 32-2, 311.50 APPROXIMATE EQUITY - VA Loan, Fireplace, Close to schools, Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 792-2811.

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
IDALOU - \$1,000 Move In, VA, Remodeled, Over 2000 sq. ft. Larry Thompson Realtors 795-6411.

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84. Houses
HEY Mom, I'm home for lunch! Your children will be close enough to come to school by lunch to this 2 1/2 bath, Call Debbie, 793-8208 or Associated Builders Realtors, 793-4167.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
RAIN TREE
2-3/2, den and playroom, lovely decorated in surfaces, mild, blinds and woven wood, \$15,000.00, \$12,000.00 with escalator. Nellie McIntire, Realtors 792-4482.

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84. Houses
BIG, roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 living areas, fireplace, super buy! Call Mary, 793-1611. Pat Garrett Realtors 795-6611.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
COUNTRY LIVING
Just completed 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, brick, fireplace, 150 sq. ft. Ranch style on 1/4 acre. 4 miles North of Loop on North University. Well, very good water. New Deal School District. A very nice home at an affordable price. Open House 1-3 Sat. Call 745-7600 Hindman Ready Built Homes

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Need housing information from anywhere in the USA? CALL TOLL FREE (not on reprints) NO COST OR OBLIGATION 1-800-525-8920 ext. 572

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84. Houses
EQUITY \$12,000 3-1-carport, 7th VA Loan, total \$25,000 30% 79th VA Loan. Call 792-4081.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LAKE RAMSON. Located on bluff. Spectacular view of entire Canyon & Lake Custom 3 bedroom home. Offered by Realtor Owner. 829-2900, 742-2684.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SLATON - Three bedroom, 2 bath, living room, kitchen, den and garage. 650-0971. If no answer, call 829-2900, 742-2684.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER must sell. Low equity, payments \$395. Brick, fireplace, and refrigerated air. Joe Roper, 793-4520, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 793-4251.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FOR sale by owner: 1-2 bedroom, 1-2 bath. Call after 7PM, 743-6272, 793-0589.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
1 Buy Equities or pay cash for 2 or 3 bedroom houses or income prop. 795-1743

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PRICED to sell! 3-1/2-1. South Lub. BRICK. 1780 Mo. prms. FHA 79th. 204.74

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
RUSHLAND PARK
For sale or lease 418 8th Street The Ruben Co. Real Estate 795-8972

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
8510 LOUISVILLE
Separate dining, huge master bedroom, lovely den, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage plus study. Walk to Racquet Club. Hartsfield Realty 792-7752

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MROY REAL ESTATE
797-3275 3403 73rd NEW With var. trees, drapes, 1 yr old 3 BR in Raintree \$40,000. IMMEDIATE Possession. Nice 3 BR big den, pretty yard 3014 68th. WALK THRU Bath, built-in galore. 150 master, VA or Conventional. 4917 42nd \$34,500. BASEMENT Nice ceterary carpet 3 BR & WHAT A back yard 6007 Oxford \$49,500.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
3833 34th
PAT GARRETT REALTORS 795-0611

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MR. & MRS. CLEAN LIVE HERE!! Ideal location - Broadwood 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths with living/dining combination. Isolated master bed room. Beautiful curb appeal. \$58,000. Call 4586

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BEAUTIFUL HOME! ENERGY SAVER!
A-2-2 Sprinkler System, Large Covered Patio, Electric Garage Door Operates All the Exterior Windows. 576-580. Call Carolyn Seifert, 792-1694, Chapman & Company, Better Homes & Gardens, 793-4221.

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84. Houses
OPEN HOUSES
3-4M DAILY 2905 94th
3 new homes, new, 3-2-2 built-ins, energy-efficient. FHA, VA. FIRST HOMES 745-1323, 745-2118

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
5602 16TH ST.
BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED, 3-2-2, NEW BRICKED AIR STORM CELLAR. MUST SEE STREET FROM A-100 SCHOOL. \$49,200. GENE TURNER, 793-3407

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Nina Tramel REALTORS
3315 81st 793-4580

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PAT GARRETT, REALTORS
AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNERS JULY 1979

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MEADOWS
5327 & 528 8th by MONTE HOLMES CONST. Custom building welcome. For additional info or private showing call - Paula, 792-1789. C21 CROSSLAND - 792-4848

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Collins REALTORS
4210 50th Suite E 793-0761

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
CAPROCK BEAUTY
Excellent location on the 3 bedroom brick home for only \$25,500. Call for separate heating and cooling. Schools are Bayless, Atkins & Monte Rey. 560-300. FHA or VA +5600

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SUNNY! BRIGHT
extra large gameroom. New cabinet kitchen, oven, disposal & dishwasher. Gameroom could be study as has separate heating and cooling. Schools are Bayless, Atkins & Monte Rey. 560-300. FHA or VA +5600

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
EQUITY BUY \$8000 3 Bedrooms, 1 bath, carpet, 1 - 64' storage building. Paved yard, beautiful inside & out. Needs no repairs. Call Rodney Folsom, 793-7912.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BELOW FHA Appraisal \$2,000
Owner moving. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Call today! Morris Real Estate, 792-4608.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LEASE PURCHASE
Used or new home. Why? Lock in today's prices, obtain loan when money is more available. Call for details. TED RATCLIFFE Real Estate 792-4622

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
3404 84th
Sharp 3 Bedroom in Raintree, double garage with automatic opener, covered patio. \$53,500.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
RED SIMMONS & ASSOC.
2117 4th Realtors 793-2398

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
TEXAS HOMES
START AT ONLY \$32,700

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
7418 Globe 7410 Hickory 7416 Hickory 7409, 7413
PMTS AS LOW AS \$214 MONTH ON FHA 245 loans, available now-call for details.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BILL YORK & ASSOCIATES REALTORS
3008 50th 795-5501

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
GREAT FOR YOUNG COUPLE
Beautiful hardwood floors, 2 Bed-Gameroom. Large plus added features. Easy financing - VA, FHA, CONVENTIONAL. OPEN HOUSE JULY 10 to 10:30 SAT. 3 to 6 at 819 Flant. COME BY! #5338

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
357 8TH STREET
Just listed - Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage - nice brick fireplace, ref. air. New driveway and sidewalk. Call to see. F.M.A. or V.A.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FOR SALE BY C & G Construction
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, South Lubbock. All electric front kitchen, painted family room w/ fireplace & cathedral beamed ceiling. Refrigerated air. \$42,500. FHA or VA. Call Clayton, days 745-1168

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEW BRICK HOMES \$32,950
3 bedroom, 2 bath & 2 car garage. Features include carpet throughout, built-in cooking & fenced back yard. Low 1/4 interest rate can be assumed. Only \$39,900.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
2418-26th
Sharp house in good location. 2-1-1, FHA-VA, \$26,000.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SAM REYES BUILDS BEAUTIFUL WAYS TO LOWER UTILITY COSTS!
call DAVID ELLE 797-8862

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE
8302 Indiana 797-4316

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Mary Martin, Realtors
793-3212 8302 Indiana

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
JIM WILLS REALTORS
3413 73rd 792-4383

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jeff wheeler
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GILLIAM REALTORS 797-4171

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806/792-9187

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Action REALTOR
Briercraft Office Park No. 17

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84. Houses
LAKERIDGE REALTORS
CONTEMPORARY ENERGY SAVER HOMES. Large well designed homes for the most discriminating buyer. A Difference that you can see! For appointment, call David 797-8862.

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84. Houses
JOE IRELAND REALTORS
7402 University 745-4353

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LABOR DAY SPECIALS
CALL TO SEE YOUR PRICE RANGE

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
JIM WILLS REALTORS
3413 73rd 792-4383

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
jeff wheeler
Over 21 Years in Lubbock Real Estate 795-5221

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84. Houses
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Last surroundings in 3BR, 3 bath home 1 1/2 acres. Brick w/wood flooring, remodeled kitchen with island cooking, brick barbecue & patio area. Apartment with bath. \$44,200.

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84. Houses
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Real Estate for Sale - Houses - Beautiful Colonial Home - 5 Bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 car garage, full indoor heated swimming pool, guest house.

Real Estate for Sale - Houses - 4 Bedrooms - 4000 sq. ft., approx. 1600 square feet (2 1/2 baths).

Real Estate for Sale - Houses - 3200 Square Feet - In the middle of Astoria Park for \$94,900. Four spacious bedrooms with 3 full bathrooms.

Real Estate for Sale - Houses - 2800 sq. ft. - 3-2-2, 2 car garage, full bath, 1 car garage, full bath, 1 car garage, full bath.

Transportation - 1979 Oldsmobile Omega 7 door white red. Real Nice. \$2995.

Real Estate for Sale - Houses - Spanish Oaks - \$8,000.00 Equity, 9.7% interest, no escalation, less than 1 yr. old. 3-2-2 formal dining. Btl by Minnie.

Real Estate for Sale - Houses - 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, utility room, 2 car garage, lot 4000 sq. ft. \$129,900.

Real Estate for Sale - Houses - 3200 Down, F.H.A. no down VA, 3-1-1, south Lubbock, storm cellar, new windows, 1 1/2 car garage.

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Transportation - 1979 Oldsmobile Omega 7 door white red. Real Nice. \$2995.

Real Estate for Sale - Houses - Sunport Condominium Village - 4600 55th Drive - 793-9994.

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Van **2995**  
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1977 Toyota Corolla 2 Door **3395**  
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1978 Plymouth Horizon **5495**  
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1978 Ford Pinto **3795**  
1978 Datsun 200SX Sport Coupe **4495**  
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SCHOOL CARS: '74 Ford, '79s, '71 Chevrolet Impala, '80, new tires, both have air and power. Don't miss 34th Street. 792-7775.  
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1974 DATSUN B-210 - air, 4 door, 27 MPG. \$2,990. 745-2156.  
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Low As **\$3500** Week!  
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'76 LEMANS Sport Coupe - Showroom Condition! Completely loaded! Bargain! \$4295. 5420 8th, 799-4166  
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1977 Olds Cutlass Brougham 4 Dr., Loaded, a dandy. \$4450.00  
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1976 Chev. Caprice Station Wagon, 3 seats, loaded. \$3495.00  
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SNODGRASS/MANER CO. 8-30

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'76 Granada 2dr Brown, 6cyl, Automatic, Power, Air **\$3695**  
'77 Mercury Monarch Ghia, Loaded **\$4495**  
'78 T-Bird Town Landau **\$6795**  
'78 Chevy Impala loaded **\$4995**  
'77 Malibu Automatic, Power, Air **\$3695**  
'76 Camaro Rally, Nice **\$4495**  
'75 Ford Elite Green, Loaded **\$2995**  
'78 T-Bird Look, loaded **\$5895**  
'77 LTD loaded, 4dr, Family car **\$3995**  
'78 LTD II, loaded, New Tires **\$3995**  
'78 Ford LTD Dove Grey, Loaded **\$4895**  
'78 Mustang 4 cyl, loaded **\$4595**  
19th & Texas Used Cars  
'73 LeSabre 4 dr. **\$1395**  
'74 Electra 4 dr **\$1995**  
'75 Mustang II **\$3495**  
'76 Grand Prix S3 **\$3495**  
'76 Camaro Rally Sport **\$4295**  
'77 Monarch Ghia **\$4295**  
'77 Malibu Classic **\$3995**  
'77 Nova 2dr **\$3995**  
'78 Mustang II **\$3995**  
'78 Dodge Aspen 4 dr **\$4495**  
'78 Mustang II **\$4995**  
'78 Pinto 3dr **\$3795**  
'79 LTD Landau 2dr **\$7995**  
'79 Mustang **\$5995**  
Used Trucks  
'74 Chev C-10 Pickup **\$2795**  
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'65 Chevy Pickup, Auto, P.S. Just **\$995**  
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#90106 Impala Wagon, Blue, Air, Auto, 350-4bl, AM, Value Appearance, Tinted Glass, HR78 Tires, Luggage Carrier, Cruise Control, WSW Tires. List 8081.00  
Modern's Discount 1000.00  
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**THIS IS IT "PIONEER" HAS SERVED NOTICE**

THAT "ALL 79's WILL BE CLEARED OUT BY SUNDOWN SEPTEMBER 30th OR ELSE!" WE HAVE RUN OUT OF ROOM FOR BOTH 79's AND THE NEW 80's ON THE LOT.

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**1st DEPUTY DEAL MARQUIS \$6399**

22 to Choose From: Automatic, P.C. Power, Steering, Power Windows, Power Locks, Wheel Covers, Brakes, Full Wheel Covers, Cut Pile Carpeting and Vinyl Roof, V-8 Engine, Cruise Control, Air Conditioning.

**ALL CITIZENS IN THE LUBBOCK AREA!**  
Every Marquis, Cougar XR-7, Monarch, Zephyr, Bobcat, Capri, Mark V, Lincoln, Versailles, Has a price on its head...A Low Price - So you new car Bounty Hunters can Beat the '80. Price Increase to the Draw! Pioneer's September Show Down - All 79's Have Exactly 30 Days to get off our lot.

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Today at University Dodge  
**MAKE YOUR BEST DEAL AND SAVE! THEN GET A \$400 CHECK**  
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1979 Ford Pinto 3 dr. 4 spd., air cond., moon roof, AM/FM stereo, Only 4,500 miles, factory warranty. <b>SHARP 5488</b>	1977 Grand Prix AM/FM Tape, Loaded, 29,000 Miles, Beautiful Red. <b>ONLY 4488</b>
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1978 Chevy Camaro Type LT. Power windows, cruise, tilt, AM/FM tape, 10,600 miles. <b>ONLY 6388</b>	1977 LTD 2 dr. coupe, auto/air, AM/FM stereo, 24,000 miles. White, excellent condition. <b>ONLY 3688</b>
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1977 Datsun 8210 Hatch Back AM/FM 8 track 4 spd. <b>\$3695</b>	1975 Buick LeSabre 2dr, #35003A AM/FM Radio-Automatic-Air Conditioned Flame Red with white, vinyl roof. <b>\$2395</b>	1977 Ford Ranger LT F150 P.V. V/8 Automatic-Air Conditioned Power Steering & Brakes. <b>\$4595</b>
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78 Mazda GLC 3 Door Hatch Back, Deluxe, 5 speed, Air, AM-FM Cassette, CB Combination, Power Antenna \$4395.00	77 Chevrolet Chevette 2 dr. - Stripes, Automatic Transmission, Air Condition, Local one owner, low mileage car..... \$3395.00
78 Mercury XR7 Cougar, Cruise, Tilt, AM-FM 8-Track, Power Seats, Low Mileage, Solid Black in Color, one of our many new car trade ins \$495.00	77 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Cpe. AM-FM Cassette, Cruise Control \$1995.00
78 Pontiac Grand Prix, Cruise, Tilt, AM-FM 8-Track, Power Windows, Door Locks \$4995.00	79 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, Air, Vinyl Roof \$1995.00

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1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Loaded 13,000 miles \$5995 <sup>00</sup>	1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe Loaded 11,000 Miles \$5795 <sup>00</sup>	1979 Chevrolet Camaro Coupe Loaded 18,000 miles \$5595 <sup>00</sup>	1979 CHEVROLET Camaro Sports Coupe 12,000 miles \$5995 <sup>00</sup>
1979 Chevrolet Nova 2 door Loaded \$4295 <sup>00</sup>	1978 Olds Cutlass Sport Coupe Loaded \$4295 <sup>00</sup>	1972 Impala Custom Coupe 2-dr. \$1895 <sup>00</sup>	1978 Chevy Impala 4 door Loaded \$4595 <sup>00</sup>
1978 Datsun B210 4 door 4 cyl. Auto \$3495 <sup>00</sup>	1979 Chevrolet Impala 4 door Sedan Loaded \$5195 <sup>00</sup>	1978 Chevy Nova 4 door 6 cyl. Loaded \$3795 <sup>00</sup>	1979 Chevy Chevette 2 door 800 miles \$3895 <sup>00</sup>

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# Kurds Vow Revenge Despite Withdrawal

MAHABAD, Iran (AP) — Kurdish rebels vowed to fight on as they withdrew into the hills from Mahabad and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's forces prepared to occupy the fourth major rebel center they have conquered in northwest Iran.

A ranking official of the banned Kur-

dish Democratic Party said the tribal warriors were retreating to Sardasht, another mountain stronghold 50 miles south of Mahabad and close to the Iraqi border, and would deliver a "severe blow" there to government forces.

"We were hoping we could draw the army into an engagement inside Maha-

bad, but unfortunately they did not bite. No we are going to concentrate our forces in Sardasht where they can't use their tanks so effectively," the official, who declined to be named, said.

Heavy firing could be heard into the night echoing over the rugged hills surrounding Mahabad. The Kurds were still pounding away with howitzers and recoilless rifles as they withdrew, and government tanks fired salvos back.

Observers said the government forces apparently didn't want to enter Mahabad at night and probably would make their final push into the city at daybreak.

The attack on the city started shortly after midnight Sunday when air force Phantom jets rocketed the military garrison in Mahabad that the rebels had occupied since March in their new drive for home rule. The planes returned at dawn and again rocketed the garrison, this time setting it ablaze.

By noon Monday, the 81st Armored Division and the 64th Infantry Division were visible in the distance from rooftops, and the Kurds began to withdraw. Advance government units from the south, mostly tanks, arrived close to the city at nightfall, closing the ring about the city.

Army commanders claimed their forces had entered Mahabad "victoriously" and had been welcomed by the people. But most of the 100,000 population had fled before the fighting started. There was no sign of troops near the main square Monday night, and several armed Kurds were still moving about the streets.

The government claimed its forces suffered no casualties and that an undetermined number of Kurds had been killed or wounded. The director of the military hospital in the city reported that 35 wounded Kurds fled the wards at word the government forces were approaching. But otherwise there was no word inside the city on Kurdish casualties.

Property damage also appeared limited. In addition to the gutted military barracks, a school, a vocational training center and a handful of houses were damaged by helicopter gunships firing rockets.

Army helicopters dropped leaflets on other towns and villages in Kurdistan calling on the Kurds to turn over the leaders of their political party to the government.

## AP Ordered To Close Office By Iranians

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Iranian government ordered The Associated Press today to close its Tehran office until a new correspondent can be accredited officially through the Iranian Embassy in Washington.

Dr. Ali Behzadnia, foreign press chief of the Ministry of National Guidance, said AP reporting of fighting in western Iran between government troops and Kurdish rebels had been "basically untrue" in the previous 48 hours.

"We are unable to verify the (AP) reports and the government has denied them totally," he said. He also criticized the "general tone" of AP reporting but said he was not obligated to give a full explanation of the government's decision.

Ordered to leave the country within 48 hours were Nicolas B. Tatro, AP's new bureau chief in Tehran, who arrived in the country on a 15-day visa Aug. 28, and his wife, Earleen, who was also ac-

credited to The Associated Press in Iran.

The government expelled seven other journalists in the past 11 weeks, including an NBC camera crew and correspondents for the New York Times, the Los Angeles Times and several Western European newspapers.

Behzadnia said AP could apply at the Iranian Embassy in Washington for permanent accreditation for its new correspondent in Iran. He said, "We are not closing the AP forever."

Behzadnia also said that two Iranian reporters for The Associated Press in Tehran may no longer work for the agency. He said other Iranian reporters could work for the AP in Iran "if their honesty is proven."

Also told to leave the country were reporter Thomas Kent and Philip Dopoulos, AP's correspondent in Athens, Greece, who has written on Iranian affairs since 1977.

### THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW®

by Whipple and Borth



## Fidel Castro Assails U.S., China, Egypt At Non-Aligned Summit

HAVANA (AP) — The Non-Aligned Movement's sixth summit meeting opened on a negative note, with attacks on two governments that once enjoyed places of honor in the Third World as well as on that perennial target, the United States.

In a frequently applauded address opening the five-day meeting Monday, Cuban President Fidel Castro delivered his most scathing attack in years on the United States and also criticized Egypt and China. U.S. and Chinese representatives walked out, and Egypt's foreign minister took issue publicly with his host.

Previous non-aligned summits have had anti-American undertones. But Castro, the movement's chairman for the next three years, this time is sponsoring a draft declaration to condemn the United States on a number of counts and openly support Soviet foreign policy.

Speaking to more than 50 chiefs of

state and government heads and lesser ranking representatives of more than 50 other countries and liberation movements, the Cuban leader recalled the American war in Vietnam and past U.S. attempts to assassinate him and other Cuban leaders. He said the United States was indirectly responsible for "genocide" in southern Lebanon and southern Africa.

He accused the United States of maneuvering behind the scenes to try to prevent the summit meeting being held in Havana. He also said his neighbor to the north was guilty of "dirty scheming" by trying to portray Cuba as the tool of the Soviet Union.

Ignoring the Carter administration's frequent criticism of white rule in southern Africa, he said the United States "fully supports the Nazi fascist spirit" in that area. He also accused the United States of supplying arms to South Africa and Zimbabwe Rhodesia although both countries have been subject to a U.S. weapons embargo for many years.

Turning to other targets, he assailed Egypt, whose late President Gamal Abdel Nasser was a founding member of the Non-Aligned Movement, for signing the Camp David peace agreements, which he called a "betrayal... an unjust, dirty cause." And he accused China of "uncivilized behavior."



WEATHER FORECAST — Hurricane David continues to make its way up the southern Atlantic coast. David will off central-north Florida early today and was expected to reach the Carolinas coast Wednesday. Warm weather is forecast for most of the country. Showers are forecast for the Pacific Northwest coast and for the Dakotas and Minnesota. (AP Laserphoto)

### Weather Across U.S.

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

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	94	66
Anchorage	58	51
Birmingham	68	68
Bismarck, N.D.	87	61
Boise, Idaho	83	51
Boston	85	71
Buffalo, N.Y.	76	60
Casper, Wyo.	89	55
Chicago	76	59
Cincinnati	84	65
Denver	86	66
Detroit	83	61
Helena, Mont.	87	52
Honolulu	90	72
Indianapolis	86	65
Kansas City	87	68
Las Vegas, Nev.	102	74
Little Rock	90	72
Los Angeles	84	65
Miami Beach	84	79
Milwaukee	70	56
Minneapolis	76	63
New Orleans	87	74
New York	86	74
Oklahoma City	90	70
Phoenix	107	80
Pittsburgh	82	64
St. Louis	91	67
Salt Lake City	94	67
San Francisco	68	59
Seattle	67	54
Spokane	59	50
Washington, D.C.	85	74

### Readings In Texas

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

Lubbock	84	64
Dalhart	89	60
Wichita Falls	95	71
Dallas	91	74
Austin	95	73
Beaumont	86	74
San Angelo	84	66
Midland	85	64
Houston	84	77
Galveston	82	78
San Antonio	93	73
Corpus Christi	83	77
Amarillo	85	60
Abilene	96	69
Brownsville	86	76
El Paso	99	63
College Station	89	73
Texarkana	92	72
Waco	92	71

### Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	82	1 a.m.	70
2 p.m.	79	2 a.m.	66
3 p.m.	80	3 a.m.	65
4 p.m.	82	4 a.m.	65
5 p.m.	83	5 a.m.	65
6 p.m.	84	6 a.m.	65
7 p.m.	82	7 a.m.	64
8 p.m.	80	8 a.m.	62
9 p.m.	78	9 a.m.	68
10 p.m.	78	10 a.m.	73
11 p.m.	78	11 a.m.	79
Midnight	77	Noon	80

Sun sets at 6:09 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:24 a.m. Wednesday.  
Record low for date: 46 in 1915.  
Record higher date: 100 in 1947.

## Patterns/Needlework

For Larger Sizes Jumper or Dress!  
Printed Pattern



Delight a girl with this lacy crochet tunic dress. Lacy yoke extends to lightly cap the arms. It's easy to crochet of 3-ply fingering yarn, losses on quickly over the head. Pattern 639: directions for Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6 included.

\$1.50 for each pattern. Add 40¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

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125-Petal Quilts... \$1.50  
124-Gifts 'n' Ornaments... \$1.50  
123-Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts... \$1.50  
122-Stuff 'n' Puff Quilts... \$1.50  
121-Pillow Show-Offs... \$1.50  
120-Crochet a Wardrobe... \$1.50  
119-Flower Crochet... \$1.50  
118-Crochet with Squares... \$1.50  
116-Nifty Fifty Quilts... \$1.50  
115-Complete Quilts... \$1.50  
114-Complete Quilts... \$1.50  
111-Striped Quilts... \$1.50  
107-Instant Sewing... \$1.50  
106-Instant Crochet... \$1.50  
102-Muslin Quilts... \$1.50  
101-Quilt Collection... \$1.50

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## U.S. Publishers Protest Soviet Banning Of Books

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. publishers today demanded a fuller explanation from Soviet authorities for the banning of 36 American books from Moscow's International Book Fair.

Soviet authorities banned the books, including works by Alexander Solzhenitsyn and George Orwell, because they felt they did not "serve the purpose of detente and mutual understanding." Boris Stukalin, chairman of the Soviet State Committee for Printing, Publishing and Book Trade, told a news conference Monday.

Alexander Hoffman, board chairman of the Association of American Publishers Inc., said today that when he returns to the United States he will suggest his board "weigh heavily" American participation in future Moscow book exhibitions.

"We have met with the chief of the exhibition and questioned the reasons for withholding these 36 books and we expect an answer tomorrow (Wednesday)," Hoffman said.

During Hoffman's press conference, held near the American exhibit at Moscow's Book Fair Pavilion, Soviet authorities attempted to interrupt the questioning and force reporters and publish-

ing authorities to move to a press center.

Some of the American publishing delegation said they did not understand Russian, and the Soviets, apparently not eager to be filmed breaking up the news conference, waited until after the questioning to explain that the rules forbid news conferences except in the press center.

Per Sjogren, a Swede and president of the International Publishers Association, also spoke and complained that South Korean publishers had not been granted visas and that 14 Israelis wanting to attend had been denied permission.

He said the Israelis first were told there were no hotels available and then that they had filed the wrong visa applications. Sjogren said the Soviets simply ignored the South Korean requests to attend.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said late Monday that Ambassador Malcolm Toon had canceled a scheduled Friday reception honoring the book fair. U.S. publishing officials said the cancellation was to protest Soviet refusal to grant an entrance visa to Random House publisher Robert I. Bernstein.

## Former Army Officer Says Refugees Dodging Draft

CUBI POINT NAVAL AIR STATION, Philippines (UPI) — Corrupt officials and young men trying to escape a draft to fight in Cambodia are factors in the recent upsurge of Vietnamese boat people, a former South Vietnamese army officer said today.

An account of the situation in Vietnam was made by Nguyen Than, a lieutenant in the defeated South Vietnamese

Army, who was brought to this U.S. base Monday night along with 153 other refugees by the combat store ship USS White Plains.

The 154 were rescued from two crippled boats 250 miles west of Manila before dawn Monday. They comprise the biggest group plucked from the South China Sea by the 7th Fleet since President Carter ordered the Navy to coordinate rescue efforts last July.

Than, 44, told newsmen that after Vietnam gave its pledge to a U.N. conference in Geneva that it would halt the refugee exodus, security men were assigned to his village in Cam Ranh to control refugee departures.

Before the clampdown, Than said anyone who wanted to go could just get on a boat and leave. But now, he said, gold must be paid to get corrupt officials to look the other way.

Than said his group paid 150 ounces of gold — worth some \$48,000 — to a police lieutenant who commanded security men in his village. On Aug. 24, the day they departed, the police lieutenant went to see a movie, Than said.

He said Vietnamese authorities had been recruiting young men ranging in age from 17 to 25 to fight in Cambodia after the monsoon season.

"Those who take the risk and escape without paying because they could not afford it are young men without families. They do not want to be recruited," said Than, who spoke fluent English.

Most of the 154 refugees were teenagers who said they wanted to go to the United States.

## Ripper Murders For 12th Time

BRADFORD, Yorkshire (AP) — The Yorkshire Ripper has struck for the 12th time. Police who have been hunting him for nearly four years said today a woman found stabbed to death here bore the Ripper hallmark knife wounds.

The victim was found by a police officer in the back yard of a house on the fringes of this northern city's red light district on Monday afternoon. Detective Chief Superintendent Jim Hobson told reporters.

The body of 20-year-old student Barbara Jane Leach had the same Ripper wounds as the other 11 victims, nine of whom were prostitutes, he said. Police are certain all 12 slayings are the work of one man.

The killing was just as the Ripper promised. In a mocking tape recorded message sent to police last June taunting them with their inability to catch him he promised to kill his 12th victim "some time this year, maybe September or October."