

FIFTY MISSES — The fifty state misses pose for photographers on the beach in Atlantic City, N.J., during some time out at the Miss America Pageant. The young ladies are all vying for the Miss America title that will be awarded next Saturday. (AP Laser-photo)

Operation Disfigures Dallas Woman's Face

DALLAS (AP) — Seven years ago doctors told Joanne Johns she could undergo surgery for skin cancer that would leave her face grotesquely disfigured, or she could avoid treatment and simply die. "I wanted to die," the 46-year-old widow said. "But I had a daughter, and I had to think of her." Mrs. Johns had suffered from cancer for 15 years before the operation, but was reluctant to see a doctor. "I didn't want to do it. That's why I waited so long and ignored the cancer," she said. "When the doctors finally told me they were going to perform the surgery, I told them that I wanted to die and go to heaven. I didn't want to go through life looking like this." She stays indoors most of the time in a two-bedroom apartment she shares with Robin, and when she does go outside she says she has become accustomed to the stares and gasps from people who see her on the street. "It doesn't bother me. It's something I have to live with every day," said Mrs. Johns. Radiation treatments have left her too weak to hold a job, and she lives on \$500 a month from various state agencies and her late husband's Social Security. "People think I'm some sort of heroine for what I've been through, but if anything, I'm less courageous, because I avoided the truth for so long about my illness," she said. "There are many times when I've been at the end of my rope, but I manage to survive. I think anyone could."

Potpourri

Mayor Of Rome Will Resign

ROME (AP) — Giulio Carlo Argan, citing his age and failing health, has announced his resignation as Rome's first Marxist mayor. "It's not political, but I am advanced in years and in failing health," the 70-year-old Argan told reporters Tuesday. He said he would submit his resignation to the City Council in the next few days.



ARGAN

Argan, a noted art historian, became mayor three years ago as a candidate of the Communist Party. Argan is known for his Marxist views but is not an official party member. A staunch Communist Party activist, 47-year-old Luigi Petroselli, is being mentioned as a leading candidate to succeed Argan. The mayor is chosen by city council members.

In his three years, Argan was noted for his fight to save Rome's ancient monuments from decay. He halted vehicular traffic next to the 1,900-year-old Coliseum.

Ex-Bauty Queen Fined

ASHVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Joyce McKinney, the ex-beauty queen charged in England last year with kidnapping a young Mormon missionary, received a two-year suspended sentence and a \$2,000 fine for using a false name to obtain a passport.

Her co-defendant, Keith May of Los Angeles, received an indefinite suspended sentence and a \$2,000 fine. Both pleaded guilty to the same charge and were placed on probation for three years.

May and the former Miss Wyoming-MISS MCKINNEY USA jumped bail last year. Her ex-boyfriend, Kirk Anderson, said Miss McKinney abducted him and shackled him to a bed where she forced him to have sex with her. However, the British say they will not request her extradition to face charges in that episode.

Miss McKinney, 29, said she plans to move to Avery, N.C. near her parents and work on her book, "A Very Special Love Affair: The Memoirs of Joyce McKinney."

Troops Arrest Pierre Salinger

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A raid on an office of the Irish Republican Army's political front netted among others ABC-TV's Paris correspondent Pierre Salinger and a French television crew, according to official sources.

They were released after being held for nearly 12 hours, authorities said. "We happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time," said Salinger, adding that they were not mistreated.

Salinger, former press secretary to President Kennedy, and the other members of the Paris-based ABC crew were seized Tuesday when British troops and Ulster police raided a community center in the Ballymurphy district where the newsman were filming interviews with members of the IRA's political wing, Sinn Fein.

Salinger and his crew were freed after U.S. Consul Charles Stout conferred with the local police chiefs.

John Rideout Pleads Guilty

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The stormy relationship of John and Greta Rideout was back in court again less than a year after he was acquitted of raping her when they were still married.

This time, Rideout pleaded guilty to trespassing in his ex-wife's apartment. Judge Thomas Enright ordered an investigation Tuesday and said he would probably sentence Rideout in about two weeks. Rideout admitted forcing his way through the front door of the apartment on Aug. 28.

Last December, Rideout made national headlines when he was acquitted of raping his wife while they were married. A subsequent reconciliation failed, and they are now divorced.

Rudolf Hess Moved To Hospital

BERLIN (AP) — Rudolf Hess, the highest ranking Nazi in captivity, has been moved from his cell at Spandau prison to a nearby British hospital, but officials say it is a routine examination.

Hess, 85, was one of Adolf Hitler's deputies and is serving a life sentence for his war crimes. Spandau's only inmate was moved Tuesday. He was hospitalized last March for breathing problems.

Hurricane Babies

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane David may be part of the answer when children born this month are old enough to ask, "Mommy, how did I get here?"

Hundreds of expectant women, fearing the low barometric pressure from the hurricane would send them into labor, filled hospitals before the storm hit.

One West Palm Beach hospital recorded 20 births when David swept nearby — double the number at Miami's enormous Jackson Memorial Hospital, which was never closer than 50 miles to the storm's center.

"People a long time ago just seemed to notice that during storms, when there was a decrease in barometric pressure, more women began going into labor," said Miami obstetrician Dr. Craig Woodard.

Some physicians theorize labor starts because the pressure is higher inside the womb than outside. A full moon has the same effect.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT Professional Wrestling scheduled at 8:30 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.

THURSDAY Preschool Storytime meets at 10:30 a.m. at the Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St.

Southside Overeaters meets at 10 a.m. at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 58th Street and Avenue W. Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. Football: Borger vs. Lubbock High at Lowrey Field, 7:30 p.m.

Village Raising Money To Help 7-Year-Old Fight Rare Cancer

STREAMWOOD, Ill. (UPI) — Two years ago, doctors discovered a tumor the size of a lemon on Timmy Estes' tongue. Despite radiation and chemotherapy, 30 to 40 small tumors soon spread to his lungs.

He is 7 now, fighting a daily battle against an extremely rare form of cancer. The medical bills are high and often he and his mother must stay in places with mice and bugs to save money for trips to the Mayo Clinic for experimental chemotherapy.

"He's so small — only 38 pounds," says Donna Estes. "He's bald because of the drugs and he has a lot of scars on his throat and neck."

"He's a very brave child. He tells me every night not to cry, just to say our prayers and God will help us."

Now, his neighbors, local storeowners, the Boy Scouts, and even the village board in his hometown of Streamwood, about 25 miles outside of Chicago, are helping too.

"It costs us \$700 for one day of treatment, and that's not counting travel ex-

penses," his mother said. "We've stayed in places with mice and bugs to save money while we're there (at the Mayo Clinic)."

Last week, however, the village board gave the go-ahead for his supporters to make door-to-door solicitations this Saturday for donations to help pay his medical costs.

The village has been divided into sections by Timmy's friends, neighbors and members of two Boy Scout troops for the door-to-door drive.

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London Seen Losing Much Of Population

LONDON (AP) — London's population is expected to drop by nearly one-fifth in the next 20 years, the Association of Metropolitan Authorities said in a report released Monday.

London, with a population estimated in 1977 at just less than seven million, is ranked 11th among the world's most populous cities by the British publication Whitaker's Almanac. The association predicted London would lose 17.5 percent of its residents by the year 2000.

as part of a pattern of populations moving away from city problems to smaller towns and rural areas.

Whitaker's lists Tokyo, with 11,688,313 people, as the world's biggest city, followed by Shanghai, China, 10 million; Mexico City, 8,941,912, and Buenos Aires, Argentina, 8,774,529.

Whitaker's, using a 1970 estimate of 7,895,563 for the population of New York, places the American city eighth, behind Seoul, South Korea; Cairo and Peking, and ahead of Moscow, Tientsin, China, and London.

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Life Of Woodsman Appeals To Ranger At Camp

By CYNTHIA SKOYE
LIGHTFOOT, Va. (AP) — Six feet, 5 inches, black-bearded and brawny, he stopped to lift a 400-pound log out of a pickup truck at a Boy Scout camp here recently without so much as a grunt.

"Paul Bunyan himself," marveled an admiring Scoutmaster, jolly watching in a deserted campsite where John Hankins was dropping off logs to serve as benches around a campfire.

Hankins is the ranger of the Peninsula Boy Scout reservation, Camp Chickahominy. At 20, he's one of the youngest rangers in the 600 or so Boy Scout camps scattered across the country.

Hankins is something of a throwback to America's past. He is a towering man who has saved and cooked and harnessed his way across the continent, living in lumber camps and tepees.

He's settled at last in the woods here, having found a job that suited him and his 24-year-old wife, Diane.

"He's a refreshing new type of individual," said Lew Jordan of Newport News, Scout executive for the Peninsula Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Hankins himself says, "I'm a kind of novelty. I guess. I've broken a lot of traditions of rangers."

The traditional Scout ranger, Jordan

said, has been an older man, retired from business or the military, who could do small, odd jobs — a sort of caretaker and little else.

Not Hankins. He taught the archery instructor to shoot, and helped the nature director teach novice birdwatchers the difference between a chirrup and a cheep — and which belongs to which bird.

He knows how to pick up rattlesnakes. He keeps some at his house, and somewhere the Scouts can watch. He knows that ants are edible, and how to make an arrow, and how to cut a tree so it falls exactly where he wants, and how to build a split-rail fence.

He also knows how to talk to a 13-year-old boy.

"I have an ability to respond to kids. I guess, that a lot of people don't have," Hankins said.

"I know the name of every kid in this camp. Or if I don't know it now, I'll know it by the end of a week. And they know me — they know me by name."

The name they know him by is "Crazy John" — earned for, among other things, his habit of walking up to a campfire late at night with loud voice and wild eye, wearing a backwoods costume of sorts and telling tales of gun-

lights and grizzly bears.

Hankins was reared near the mountains of Charlottesville — born into a family whose members are the real-life counterparts of the family in the television series, "The Waltons."

He grew up wanting to be a forest ranger, and by the time he was 18 was helping teach biology classes in his high school, where teachers knew plants and insects in textbooks but not those actually found in the forests.

And he was a Boy Scout, of course, working his way to Eagle Scout and spending nearly seven summers in a Scout camp.

When he finished high school, he left for Alaska, partly because he'd never been there and partly to study the Arctic at the University of Alaska.

But in two years he quit college, failing to find jobs to pay for his schooling,

and for the next five years he crisscrossed the country taking any and every job he found.

And then one summer he met Diane. By summer's end, he was married and decided she would probably like a rather more stable life than he had been living.

So when Jordan, who had heard of Hankins from marveling Scouts, called one day about the ranger job, he accepted.

He spends his days dashing from one end of the camp to the other in a pickup

truck, welding showers, installing toilets, fixing broken dishwashers, turning on and turning off water systems, chopping down trees, sawing wood, hauling railroad ties to campfires and logs to campsites.

He cut down vandalizing in the camp area by organizing a Boy Scout troop of poor children in the area. "I felt if they had a part in it all, they wouldn't come in and vandalize the place. It worked out pretty well," he said.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A lack of desire to cooperate tomorrow will work to your detriment. Be your own person, but be a team player as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may get some storm warnings tomorrow regarding responsibilities you've neglected. Clear them up now so they won't complicate your future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are apt to experience a few more social pressures tomorrow than usual. Keep harmony with your peers by going along with the will of the majority.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Important matters should not be finalized too hastily tomorrow. Stall for time so that you can consummate things to your best advantage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It would be best to avoid one with whom you've crossed verbal swords recently. Both of you could be in an argumentative mood tomorrow and say things you'll later regret.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep a tight rein on your resources tomorrow. Be wary of those who borrow from you. You could lose money with a poor prospect.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Should you find yourself involved in a competitive situation tomorrow, don't underestimate your opposition even if you think you have the upper hand.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Beware of a tendency tomorrow to further complicate situations that

are somewhat sticky to begin with. Keep all you do as simple as possible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your image could be a trifle fragile socially tomorrow, so conduct yourself in a manner that doesn't draw criticism. Avoid coming on too strong.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's extremely important to keep your priorities in proper perspective tomorrow. Taking potshots at a variety of targets won't earn you a marksmanship rating.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) There is a possibility tomorrow that you could repeat a mistake made recently. Try to use your experience as a lesson to break a losing pattern.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Buy only what is necessary tomorrow. Strive to steer clear of deficit spending. Give your credit cards a breather for a change.

Your Birthday

Sept. 6, 1979
 Bonds will be strengthened this coming year with someone you're already very fond of. Circumstances will draw you into an even tighter and more beneficial alliance.

Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. 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)

Travelers Crowding Italy During Tourist Boom

ROME (AP) — Venice is fighting "people jams" on its sidewalks, border posts are waving thousands of German and Swiss tourists through every day and Italy's major airports have all but abandoned customs checks in a desperate effort to cope with "human waves."

"We haven't seen anything like it, somebody must have spread rumors that the Colosseum is crumbling and won't last long," says Guido Bruschi, a Rome travel agent.

"I can't get a clear shot of St. Peter's (Basilica) because of all those buses," says Susan Wadsworth, a 21-year-old student from Minneapolis, in exasperation, pointing to dozens of tall, sightseeing buses blocking the St. Peter's Square.

Despite the threat of terrorism, foreign tourists are streaming into Italy in record numbers, and government officials expect the nation's total earnings from tourism will go over the \$7 billion mark this year, a whopping 27 percent increase over 1978.

The National Tourist Office (ENIT) says Italy received 15.5 million foreign visitors last year and, based on the first seven months' record, it expects at least a 15 percent increase this year.

What attracts foreigners to Italy? "You get your money's-worth here."

says Wiebke Kuhn, a 34-year-old school teacher from Hamburg.

In Rome, a tourist can still find restaurants offering a full-course meal for 6,000 lire or \$7.50. But inflation, running at 18 percent a year, is already cutting into these bargains.

A double room with bath in a good Rome hotel costs more than 50,000 lire, or \$62, up from 40,000 lire, or \$50, a year ago.

Still, the bus fare in Rome is only 100 lire, or 13 cents, despite increased fuel costs. Premium gasoline in Italy sells for 550 lire (70 cents) a liter.

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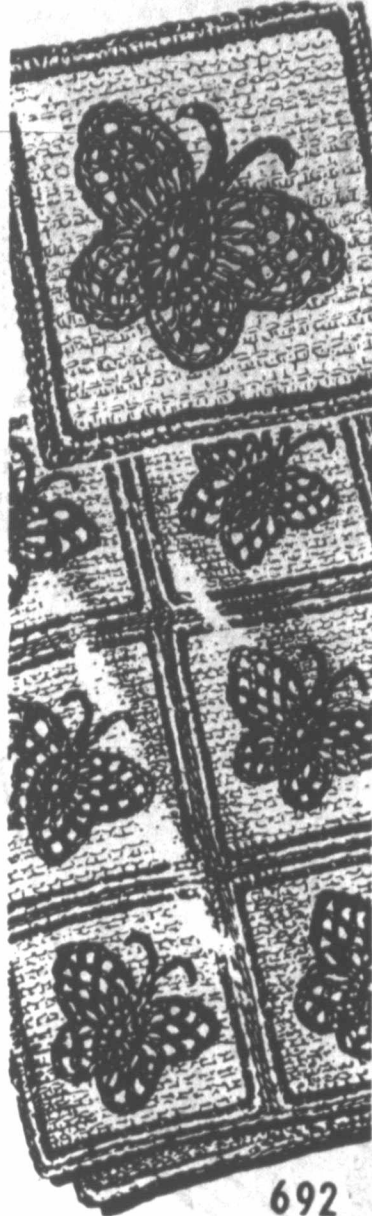
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by Laura Wheeler

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Defense Chiefs Break Taboos

By JOHN NEEDHAM
 TOKYO (UPI) — Thirty-four years after the disaster of World War II, Japan's defense chiefs are starting to adopt a more public profile — and are getting some flak as a result.

In the past month, the civilian who heads Japan's Defense Agency, Gauri Yamashita, has broken old taboos and become the first agency chief to visit South Korea, the headquarters of the U.S. Military forces in Japan, and the Brussels headquarters of NATO.

In addition, the just-published "white paper" of the Defense Agency contains the toughest talk yet about the buildup of Soviet forces in the Western Pacific, as well as questions about the might of the U.S. Fleet in the region.

"Twelve or 13 years ago, they (military leaders) wouldn't wear their uniforms on the streets," said a U.S. official who did not wish to be identified.

"They'd wear civilian clothes to the office, change into uniform there and wear civilian clothes home again. That's changed now."

There are still limits, though, to how far military and civilian leaders in the defense establishment can go.

Last year, Gen. Hiroomi Kurisu, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, first questioned the military's being restricted to defense in the event of an attack on Japan's home islands.

He said even if attacked, Japanese soldiers legally would first have to get the civilian prime minister's permission before returning fire. But in an actual emergency, Kurisu said, the army would just go ahead and blast away.

The next day, the head of the defense agency fired Kurisu.

Yamashita, too, has drawn some criticism because of his high profile, unprecedented trips to foreign military installations and the agency's white paper.

Junosuke Kishida, chief editorial writer of the Asahi Shimbun, warned that "the wisdom of departing from a low profile on defense matters should be considered carefully."

Another newspaper, the Nihon Keizai Shimbun, told the defense head to "bear moderate words and deeds in mind" on his trip to South Korea.

The memory of World War II, brought on by a military-dominated government, remains strong in Japan.

"The Japanese people forever renounce war as a sovereign right of the nation," says Article 9 of the constitution drafted by U.S. occupation forces during their post-World War II rule of Japan.

"Land, sea and air forces as well as other war potential will never be maintained. The right of belligerency of the state will not be recognized."

During the Korean War — with U.S. forces shifted from Japan to Korea — land, sea and air forces were established, but they were called self-defense forces.

Their numbers now come to about

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233,000. Though equipped with modern weapons, the military has no ship larger than a destroyer and no bombers, just fighters.

By long-standing tradition, the defense budget is kept at or under 1 percent of the gross national product — though by U.S. and NATO accounting procedures it would come to 1.6 percent.

Kurisu said a few weeks ago that spending 2 or 3 percent of the GNP "would be ideal if it were possible," but no one expects the figure to break the psychological 1 percent barrier for a while.

Even with its restrictions, the defense budget this year works out to \$8.7 billion.

Lady Jane Grey, the 16-year-old great-granddaughter of Henry VII, was proclaimed Queen of England in 1553 by the terms of the boy-king Edward VI's will. Her reign lasted nine days before Mary, Edward's older sister, claimed the throne. Lady Jane was executed Feb. 12, 1554.

Japan benefits from the U.S. "nuclear umbrella" from a U.S. commitment to aid the nation if attacked and from the presence of more than 40,000 U.S. servicemen in the country, including those on Okinawa.

Yamashita said earlier this month that "in view of increased Soviet activities" in the Far East and Western Pacific, Japan's defense forces will require "qualitative improvements."

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The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

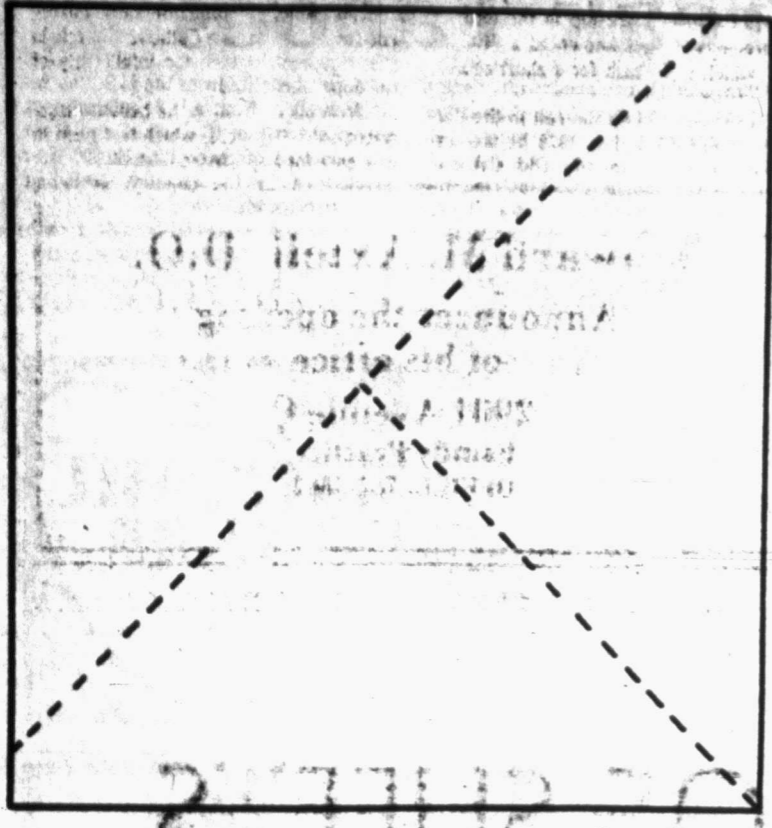
By United Press International
 Today is Wednesday, Sept. 5, the 248th day of 1979 with 117 to follow.
 The moon is full.
 The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.
 The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.
 French statesman-Cardinal Richelieu was born Sept. 5, 1585.
 On this day in history:
 In 1774, the first Continental Congress was convened in secret in Philadelphia.
 In 1882, 10,000 workers marched in the first Labor Day parade in New York City.
 In 1972, 11 Israeli athletes and six other people were killed as a result of an Arab guerrilla invasion of Olympic Village outside Munich, Germany.
 In 1978, Egyptian President Sadat, Is-

raeli Prime Minister Begin and President Carter began a Mideast peace conference at Camp David in the Maryland mountains.
 A thought for the day:
 British Actor Colley Cibber said, "Old houses mended, cost little less than new before they're ended."

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KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Shari Tells Readers How She Got Started

By SHARI LEWIS
Lots of my Kids-Only Club readers write and ask me how I got started. Since I can't answer those questions one at a time, let me tell you all (with my apology to those of you who don't really give a darn).
When I was a kid, my favorite question was, "And what does your Daddy do for a living, little girl?"
"My father is the official magician for the city of New York," I would answer — and he was. My dad, Dr. Abraham B. Hurwitz, was known as Peter Pan the Magic Man, and for 18 years he was in charge of the magic program for the New York City recreation division.
The reaction was always, "I didn't know New York City had an official magician!" My flip answer was, "Where do you think the money goes?" But Pop took his position very seriously.
And it wasn't easy for him! During the depression my father, like many others, was holding down two jobs at the same time; teaching at the Yeshiva University in New York City and working for the department of recreation. Actually, these two jobs were not so far apart, for Daddy was fascinated by the idea of education through entertainment. He involved kids in mathematics through the magic of numbers, in chemistry through those tricks that turn milk to wine or ink to water. He helped shy children find their tongues through their

magical patter.
I remember Daddy, at one of the juvenile halls, teaching a group of kids how to pull money out of the air. A tough boy came up to him at the end of the lesson and told Dad that pulling money out of the air was even easier than stealing.
"Is there really such a thing as magic?" folks would ask. Well, Pop's definition of magic includes anything that's odd or unusual. So when he introduced me to puppetry and ventriloquism, it was, in his terms, within the scope of "the magical arts."
There! That's how I got started!
Yesterday's Brain Twister: Cut out these three pieces. How quickly can you fit them together so that they form a square?
Answer: (See illustration.)
Today's Brain Twister: Which is the highest building in every city? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)
(Do you have something you like to do to give a helping hand to others — people or animals, friends or strangers, youngsters or senior citizens? Share your "helping hand" idea with me, and I'll send a copy of my book, "The Kids-Only Club Book," as a prize for the helping hand idea submitted that we print. Just write to Kids-Only Club, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Lack Of Braces Caused Collapse

CHICAGO (UPI) — The roof of the Rosemont Horizon Arena collapsed last month, killing five people, because there was no bracing on support beams, federal investigators told the Chicago Tribune.
The roof gave way Aug. 13 during work on the partially constructed arena, killing five construction workers and causing an estimated \$3 million in damage to the \$20 million arena.
"It was either carelessness, stupidity or a cost-cutting device — or maybe all three," a government source was quoted in the Tribune.
Several weeks ago Ronald McCann, regional administrator for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, blamed the collapse on construction laxity but refused to elaborate.
Investigators told the newspaper that each of the 300-foot-long wooden arches on the arena should have been anchored permanently by four steel cables. Twelve of the 14 arches had been attached to concrete support beams when the roof collapsed but had no anchors.

The anchors were necessary for the arena to sustain high winds, rain and heavy loads of lumber that had been piled on top of the partially completed roof, the unidentified sources said.
Investigators said they now believe the collapse was not due to the design by architect Anthony M. Rossi.

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Con

HARTFORD in this city taking women parlors and fe as a full-time And if this iction, this years one of ing public-he In betwee ended a \$23, ownership of the Rev. Arl hood at a late its most unus and its most u Jarvis, 46, five days a w he conducts M ity Catholic C in the classic of people who practice an u ism that dist Catholic teach He drives precepts of that its pastor for support. In So on wee on his cleric cab with the rear-view mir priestly jour and everywh "This colla cently over brings the co that it would The wome parlors regul and back hom In 1966, Jarvis went to Health Depar tals and medi slot in the de the commissi missioner. He left in

Pizza Battle Use C

DALLAS (I za Inn liked much they w competition a coction is not should not ha name. The Dallas co pizza on th of the year, of eight states, im plied for a nat ny spokesman Pizza Hut its own vertio ditional pizza onions and tom using the sam ads. After re folks at Pizza the name, Piz za" was only be copyrighte "It is our e like spaghetti, general term said Pizza Hut Upon the c chise operato the product than two year served in mo ants. Pizza Hut the Mexican available in at to the suit. P nued use of be unable to e give it a virtu food pizza busi But the gre not have th check of pizz pizzas are not hot cakes. "At first it one manager, even one a day

Saudi T By Wis

WASHINGTON congressman s arms purchas Saudis have de Rep. Le and Saudi Ara top buyer of U years. Many be es were meant but under that chases should fall of the Sha Saudi Arabia h lion, or 58 per U.S. goods an this year, he s bined with Sau David accord, that Riyadh ha pin said. Ritya Saudi Arabia.

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Connecticut Priest Also Holds Full-Time Job Driving Taxi

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — There is in this city a priest who earns his living taking women to their jobs at massage parlors and ferrying drinkers to gin mills as a full-time cab driver.

And if that's not enough of a contradiction, this same man was for seven years one of Connecticut's highest-ranking public-health executives.

In between was a life change that ended a \$23,000-a-year career and the ownership of a Porsche 914. It propelled the Rev. Arthur Jarvis into the priesthood at a late age, giving this city both its most unusual member of the clergy and its most unusual cab driver.

Jarvis, 46, works for Yellow Cab Co. five days a week. On Sunday afternoons he conducts Mass at St. Paul's Community Catholic Church, which isn't a church in the classic sense. It is simply a group of people who meet at the Hill Center to practice an unorthodox form of Catholicism that disregards some basic Roman Catholic teachings.

He drives a cab because one of the precepts of the community church is that its pastor is not to rely on the parish for support. Instead, he must work.

So on weekday mornings, Jarvis puts on his clerical collar and starts up the cab with the crucifix hanging from the rear-view mirror and sets off on an un-priestly journey that takes him nowhere, and everywhere.

"This collar is a symbol," he said recently over a glass of beer. "The cab brings the collar to all sorts of places that it wouldn't ordinarily go."

The women who work in the massage parlors regularly take the cab to work and back home again.

In 1966, before becoming a priest, Jarvis went to work for the Connecticut Health Department as director of hospitals and medical care, the third-ranking slot in the department hierarchy, below the commissioner and the deputy commissioner.

He left in 1973 to head an alcoholism

treatment program in Hartford, a job he held for 15 months.

All the while he was looking for something better.

In 1968 he had joined the deacon program of the Roman Catholic Church at St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield, studying at night. In 1972, several months short of becoming a deacon, he dropped out of the program.

"I disagreed with the Roman Catholic Church on so many fundamental issues," Jarvis said, that he couldn't stay in the program. He was married and dis-

agreed with the church's position on celibacy for priests.

He disagreed on the official policy of refusing the sacraments to a woman who has had an abortion ("I believe a woman has a right to deal with her body based on her own moral judgment"). He disagreed on the Roman Catholic doctrine of the infallibility of the pope.

So he stayed away from religion,

even trying atheism for a while. But "with God out of my life," he said, "there was no music."

Jarvis was brought up in Hartford, the son of an Irish mother and a French Canadian father, in a strict Roman Catholic household. "The only time I was happy was when I was serving on the altar," he said.

In 1967 he had been exposed to a new

form of Catholic worship in the form of a three-day retreat known as a "Carillo," which is Spanish for a short course in Christianity.

Jarvis pursued his interest in the Carillo movement and in 1976 he was ordained a priest in the Old Catholic

Church, which is fundamentally different from the Roman Catholic Church in that it doesn't preach the infallibility of the pope, Jarvis said.

Upon his ordination, he became associated with St. Paul's, which had been in existence for about three years.

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Pizza Chains Battle Over Use Of Term

DALLAS (UPI) — The people at Pizza Inn liked their "taco pizza" idea so much they wanted to patent it. But the competition at Pizza Hut says the concoction is nothing special and Pizza Inn should not have exclusive rights to the name.

The Dallas-based Pizza Inn put its taco pizza on the market at the beginning of the year, obtained trademarks on it in eight states, including Texas, and has applied for a national trademark, a company spokesman said.

Pizza Hut eventually came up with its own version of the taco pizza — a traditional pizza with refried beans, lettuce, onions and tomatoes added — and began using the same name in its menus and ads. After receiving a letter from the folks at Pizza Inn that said they owned the name, Pizza Hut claimed "taco pizza" was only a description that cannot be copyrighted.

"It is our contention that taco pizza is like spaghetti, lasagna or salad bar — a general term that can't be copyrighted," said Pizza Hut attorney Jerry Aaron.

Upon the suggestion of one of its franchise operators, Pizza Inn began testing the product in the Austin area more than two years ago. Now taco pizzas are served in most of the chain's restaurants.

Pizza Hut came up with its version of the Mexican pizza in March and it is available in about 700 outlets, according to the suit. Pizza Hut claims if it is denied use of the term taco pizza, it would be unable to compete with Pizza Inn and give it a virtual monopoly in the fast-food pizza business.

But the great Taco Pizza Debate may not have that much impact. A spot check of pizza restaurants indicated taco pizzas are not selling like the proverbial hot cakes.

"At first it was (fairly popular)," said one manager. "Now we sell maybe not even one a day. That's how slow it is."

Saudi Threat Cited By Wisconsin Solon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Wisconsin congressman says recent Saudi Arabian arms purchases will prompt fears the Saudis have designs on Israel.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., says Iran and Saudi Arabia have alternated as the top buyer of U.S. arms for the past six years. Many believed the Saudi purchases were meant to keep it abreast of Iran, but under that interpretation, Saudi purchases should have dwindled after the fall of the Shah of Iran, he said. Instead, Saudi Arabia has signed up for \$3.7 billion, or 58 percent of the \$6.3 billion in U.S. goods and services on the market this year, he said. Those purchases, combined with Saudi opposition to the Camp David accords, are "certain to fuel fears that Riyadh has Israel in its sights," Aspin said. Riyadh is the capital city of Saudi Arabia.

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What honor did Paul Williams get in Canada?

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McCrorry Testifies Davis Discussed Assassination

FORT WORTH (AP) — Prosecution witness David McCrorry has testified he and Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis discussed "murder, killing and assassination" during an Aug. 18, 1978 meeting secretly tape-recorded by the FBI.

The 25-minute tape of that meeting, recorded with a recorder strapped to McCrorry's leg, was played in court for the first time Tuesday. Jurors heard the tape after Judge Gordon Gray overruled numerous defense objections.

"Does there exist in your mind any doubt at all as to what you were talking about?" prosecutor Jack Strickland asked McCrorry.

"Not at all," the 41-year-old witness replied.

"What were you talking about?"

"Murder, killing and assassination."

"For money?"

"Yes, sir."

McCrorry said he referred on the tape to a "fictitious hit man" who wanted \$100,000 to kill District Judge Joe Eidson, presiding over Davis' stormy divorce from his wife, Priscilla. Davis balked at the price tag, but told McCrorry:

"Do the judge, and then his wife and that would be it."

The 45-year-old industrial heir is charged with soliciting Eidson's murder. McCrorry told jurors he and Davis also plotted "hits" on Beverly Bass, Gus Gavrel Jr., Gus Gavrel Sr. and Priscilla Davis.

"You know, he'd rather do Priscilla than the judge," McCrorry said on the tape, referring again to the "fictitious hit man."

"He says he can do it easy."

Davis: "Huh. Like hell."

McCrorry: "Well."

Davis: "Priscilla's always got somebody around her. The judge doesn't."

McCrorry said Davis later ordered him to "go back to the original plan." When Strickland asked for an explanation, McCrorry said:

"The original plan was to kill Beverly Bass first."

McCrorry: "You definitely want her to go down before the judge?"

"Yeah," Davis replied on the tape.

Miss Bass testified at another trial that Davis was the black-clad gunman who shot her boyfriend, Gus Gavrel Jr., during a bloody midnight shooting spree at the \$6 million Davis mansion Aug. 2, 1976.

An Amarillo jury acquitted Davis in 1977 of the shooting death of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, one of two persons killed that night.

McCrorry said Davis later added Gavrel and his father to that list.

"Let's plan to get all three of them over there..." Davis said on the tape.

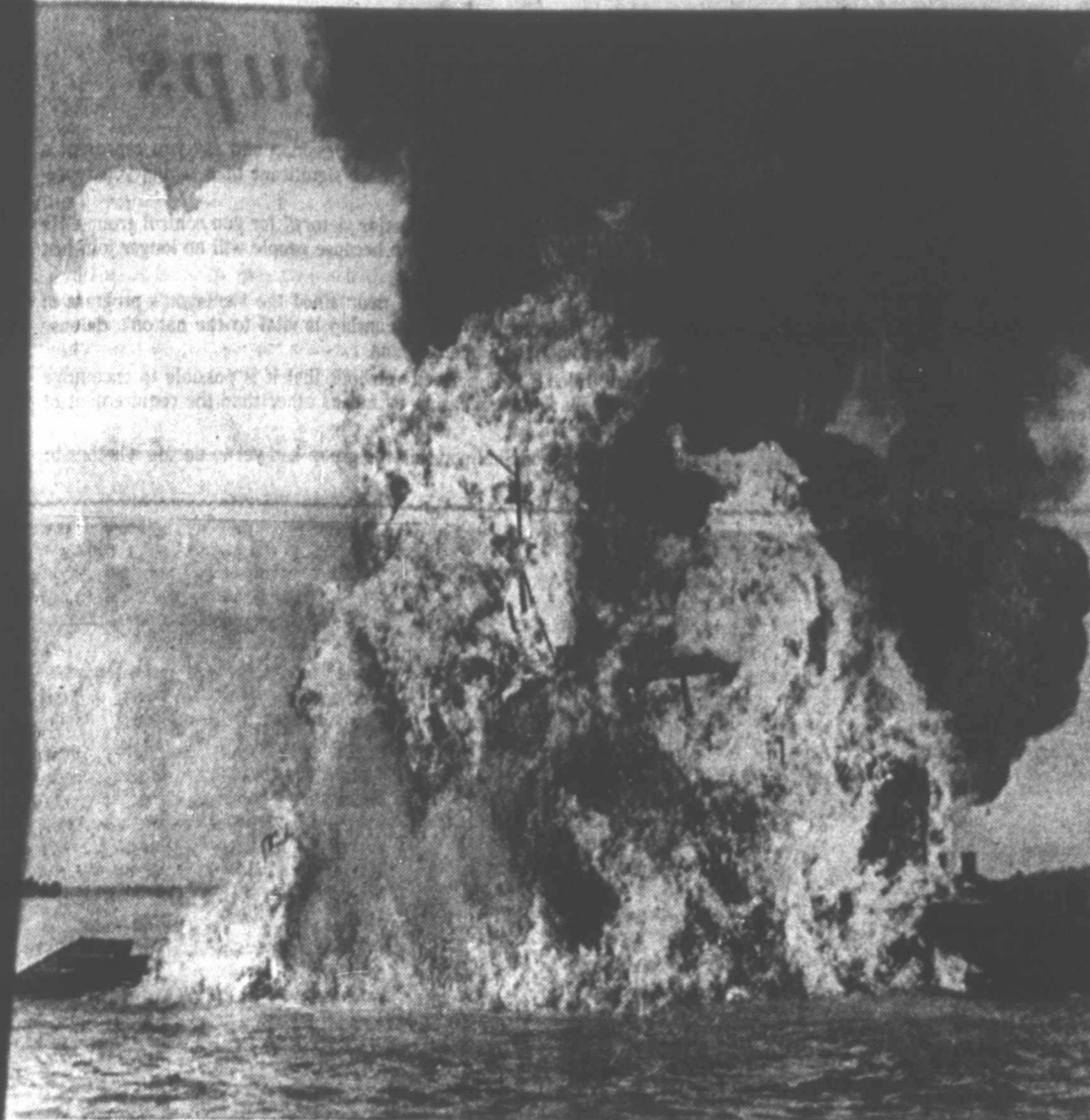
McCrorry said he left the late afternoon parking lot meeting with Davis and joined FBI agents at a hotel, where the body recorder was removed.

Later that night, McCrorry said, he went to a Fort Worth lounge where he had a drink and shot three games of pool.

At Davis' first trial in Houston, McCrorry denied under defense cross-examination that he went to the tavern, contradicting testimony of cocktail waitress Jeanne McFatrige.

"Unraveling the sweater is real hard," said lead defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes after Tuesday's testimony. "You have to pull a string until the sleeve falls off. We've got to unravel more than a sweater."

"We've got to unravel a whole body stocking."



SUDEN FIRE — The tug White Face is swallowed by flames after its props chopped into a submerged natural gas pipeline, setting off a blast of fire. Two of the four men aboard disappeared. The mishap occurred Tuesday as the tug was moving the small barge at right out into Lake Verret, near Napoleonville, La. (AP Laserphoto)

Long Wait Ends For Low Interest Loans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — For hundreds of persons camped in line with beach chairs and umbrellas, the long wait for bargain-basement home mortgage loans ended today.

It nearly ended shortly after midnight Tuesday when several home loan offices agreed to open early. But the mortgage authority insisted that the banks open for business as usual.

For the past week, lines of would-be homeowners have besieged lending institutions, waiting to apply for \$86 million in mortgage money available at the interest rate of 7.625 percent. The money was raised by the "public trust" sale of tax-free bonds.

Compared with the commercial rate of about 11 percent, the lower interest rate means a chance to buy homes for many people who could not otherwise afford them.

People began forming lines last Thursday, toting beach chairs and umbrellas, barbeque grills and backgammon boards. They even slept in the rain. Estimates put their number at more than 2,000.

At an average of \$50,000, there were about 1,720 loans available.

By midafternoon Tuesday, several institutions decided to open first thing this morning.

"There was no mention of any specific time in any of the rules and information put out by the mortgage authority, so we decided that at 12:01 we were going to start taking applications," said Blaine G. McMahon, vice president of a suburban bank.

That announcement touched off a scramble for tax returns, W-2 forms, and other documents needed to apply. But the excitement turned out to be premature when the Jefferson Parish Mortgage Loan Authority quashed the idea.

"The authority took the position that there still may be some people who may want to get in line, and that there might be some controversy if we started to disperse our line at night," he said.

Suzanne Miller, 29, of Metairie, is first in a line of 73 at McMahon's savings and loan association. She was working on her sixth day at the head of the line when the announcement came.

"Everybody was trying to hustle around and get their papers together, but I figured it wasn't true," she said. "I didn't think there would be any way they could change the rules without setting themselves up for a lawsuit."

Mrs. Miller said she began her wait early because she was afraid of missing out on a \$71,000 home for her family of five.

"It was panic, I guess," she said. "I knew we wouldn't be able to afford it on a regular mortgage."

She is the unofficial organizer of her line, recording position, fielding telephone calls, and controlling rumors.

Picketing Expanded In Railway Walkout

CHICAGO (AP) — Workers striking the Rock Island Line expanded their picketing to the Missouri Pacific Railroad, but a federal judge today quickly ordered the new pickets withdrawn and the strikers complied.

The United Transportation Union, one of two unions striking the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, set up the pickets Tuesday night, claiming that Missouri Pacific had aided the struck railroad.

But U.S. District Court Judge Wesley Brown in Wichita, Kan., issued an order today prohibiting the union from "impeding, obstructing or tampering with Missouri Pacific business."

Harry Hammer, a Missouri Pacific spokesman in St. Louis, said "all MoPac employees have returned to work and there was no interruption of service." He said the railroad "is in no way involved in the dispute."

The Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks struck the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific on Aug. 28 demanding retroactive pay raises, and the UTU joined the strike a day later. The walkout crippled rail traffic in 13 Midwestern states served by the Rock Island.

Railroad and union officials continue to wait for each other to make the first move to resume bargaining.

Farmers, meanwhile, were being warned to store their crops because the strike against the Rock Island could be a long one. And a food company in El Dorado, Ark., said as many as 8 million of its chickens might starve because feed had not been delivered due to the strike.

Harold Rhoads, a local union chairman in North Little Rock, Ark., said the union's international vice president, H.G. Kenyon of Chicago, had instructed the local to "put up picket lines at MoPac because they have been reported as aiding the Rock Island."

Rhoads said he had no details on what MoPac might have done to cause the picketing, and Kenyon was unavailable early today for comment.

Efforts by the Rock Island to operate with non-strikers have met resistance, as in Herington, Kan., where angry strikers twice halted a freight train Monday by standing and lying down in front of it.

Kenyon said Tuesday the UTU is ready to negotiate, but hasn't been approached by the Rock Island.

"We're willing to negotiate at any time," he said. "We're not willing to just sit down and spin our wheels. We're not inclined to settle it without the back pay given by other railroads."

The Rock Island says it too is ready to talk, but hasn't been asked by either of the striking unions.

"We read in the paper that they want to talk," said Chris Knapton, a railroad vice president.

Iowa farmers, plagued with shipping problems before the strike started, were warned Tuesday to keep crops on their farms.

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Grain Millers Protest FTC Antitrust Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 300 grain millers for Kellogg's, General Mills and General Foods demonstrated outside the Federal Trade Commission today in protest of attempts to break up the cereal industry's three largest manufacturers.

The workers, who arrived by bus from Battle Creek, Mich., are members of the American Federation of Grain Millers.

Spokesman Bob Spalding said the workers feared the FTC's proposed divestiture would cost 2,650 jobs and play havoc with union pension plans.

If the first such antitrust case of its kind is completed, it is expected to be used as a precedent that could lead to the breakup of the giant automakers and other industries.

"It's not a question of feeling the FTC has done bad things," Spalding said. "It's simply that we feel that in this one case they are not taking into account the very serious point of workers' jobs and old age security."

Hearings are expected to resume Oct. 2.

The case dates from 1972 when the FTC charged the three firms and Quaker Oats Co. with achieving and maintaining "a highly concentrated, non-competitive market structure in the production and sale of ready to eat cereal."

The government claimed the four companies "share and exercise monopoly power" and have "erected and maintained barriers to entry," making it impossible for new companies to enter the marketplace.

Quaker has since been dropped from the suit.

The grain millers tried to intervene in the suit last April, but Rolfe Jenkins, a Kellogg's spokesman, said the FTC claimed their concerns were "totally irrelevant" to the issues in the case.

"We hope they do create an impression. It would be wrong for the FTC to win this one and break up the companies," Jenkins said.

Union, with 1,200 member mechanics and service workers, is the third union on strike.

A break in the negotiations came early today when United Transportation Union officials offered a counterproposal they said "should create the movement necessary for resolution."

The announcement followed hours of tense and apparently fruitless talks Tuesday.

Sixth Escaped Inmate Caught

MARION, N.C. (AP) — A sixth escaped inmate was captured early today and law-enforcement officers used bloodhounds in a search for three others who broke out of a state prison. One guard was shot and wounded in the breakout.

Melvin Berry, serving 23 to 30 years for second-degree murder, was taken into custody in a woods about 10 miles from the McDowell County Prison Unit, authorities said. Three inmates were recaptured shortly after the escape Tuesday morning and two others were caught that afternoon.

The prisoners escaped from the prison about 12:30 a.m. Tuesday after an inmate appeared at the bars of a dormitory and asked to be removed, saying it was too noisy for him to sleep.

When Sgt. Bill McCurry went in to remove him, another inmate pulled a .38-caliber pistol and took McCurry and guards John Pinkerton and Ronnie Harvey hostages, officials said.

Marijuana Smuggling Trial Goes To Jury

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Prosecutors say a Pecos oilman was motivated to mastermind a drug-smuggling operation by "pure, simple greed," but the defense insists he was framed by the government's key witness.

"Greed is what this case is all about — pure, simple greed," U.S. Attorney John Murphy told the seven-man, five-woman jury Tuesday in final arguments. The case went to the jury later in the day.

Oilman John R. Dorr of Pecos and his associate, John Grant Passmore, a West Texan born and reared in Pecos, are accused in a three-count indictment of conspiring to smuggle and distribute about 960 pounds of marijuana.

Prosecutors say Dorr and Passmore conspired with former Fort Worth policeman Terry Wayne Fagan and six others to smuggle the pot into the country from Mexico.

Fagan, the government's chief witness, became a federal informant after he was arrested in Roswell, N.M., with a plane loaded with marijuana.

Defense attorneys attacked Fagan's credibility, saying he implicated the defendants to save himself.

But Murphy asked jurors, "What did

Fagan have to gain by turning on Dorr? He (Dorr) was his meal ticket."

Prosecutors introduced testimony in efforts to prove Dorr paid \$100,000 to buy an airplane that Fagan wrecked in an aborted dope-smuggling mission.

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

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

Answer: **IT'S A BUG!**
(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: ALIAS LILAC PLENTY OPPOSE
Answer: Could be an unexpected get-together— A COLLISION

Jumble Book No. 12, 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.

'Job Rights' Sought For Farm Workers

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Farm workers should have "job property rights" to shield them against unemployment caused by mechanization, a rural study group contends. The concept of "job property rights" envisions "the right to a livelihood as well as substantial unemployment benefits and training," says a report from the Davis-based California Institute for Rural Studies.

"Employers should be required to bear a substantial portion of the costs of benefits which accrue to their employees," adds the 233-page report prepared under a U.S. Labor Department grant. The report concludes that increased mechanization has decreased the number of jobs available on farms. "Harvest mechanization has eliminated tens of thousands of hand harvest jobs in California since 1950 while creating a much smaller number of machine harvest jobs," the report claims. "Harvest mechanization has resulted in severe unemployment in localized labor markets."

NEW RULES RELEASED
PEKING (AP) — Love the motherland, support the Communist Party, lead a simple life and don't smoke, drink or spit. These are among the new regulations intended to mold the thinking of China's primary and middle school students. The regulations, to be set to music, went into effect on a trial basis Saturday throughout the country. Similar regulations were issued before the Cultural Revolution, the official Xinhua (Hsinhua) news agency reported.

line in work by farmers and their families as average farm sizes increased through consolidations. "Farmers and unpaid family workers have been replaced by hired farm workers," the report says. The institute estimates that harvest mechanization of 13 fruit and vegetable crops will eliminate 38,000 harvest jobs by 1982. Each job provides an average of six weeks of work, the report says. The report recommends federal legislation to provide "job property rights" and to guarantee farm workers the right to join unions. Other recommendations urge elimination of the 10 percent investment tax credit if capital investments reduce employment; requiring land-grant colleges to help farm workers as well as farmers; and consideration of environmental im-

pacts of chemicals used to facilitate mechanization. Paul Barnett, who helped prepare the report, said he hoped it would make the Labor Department "a little more aware of the mechanization problem." The Farm Bureau's Biggs agreed with the concepts of retraining, providing social services and conducting research to help displaced farm workers. But he felt the overall report displayed an unfair aversion to agricultural mechanization. "There's been mechanization in practically every industry," Biggs said. "There's no reason agriculture shouldn't go along the same lines as everybody else. Being picked out for specific retribution for our mechanization leads us to believe we are being singled out for purposes other than mechanization."

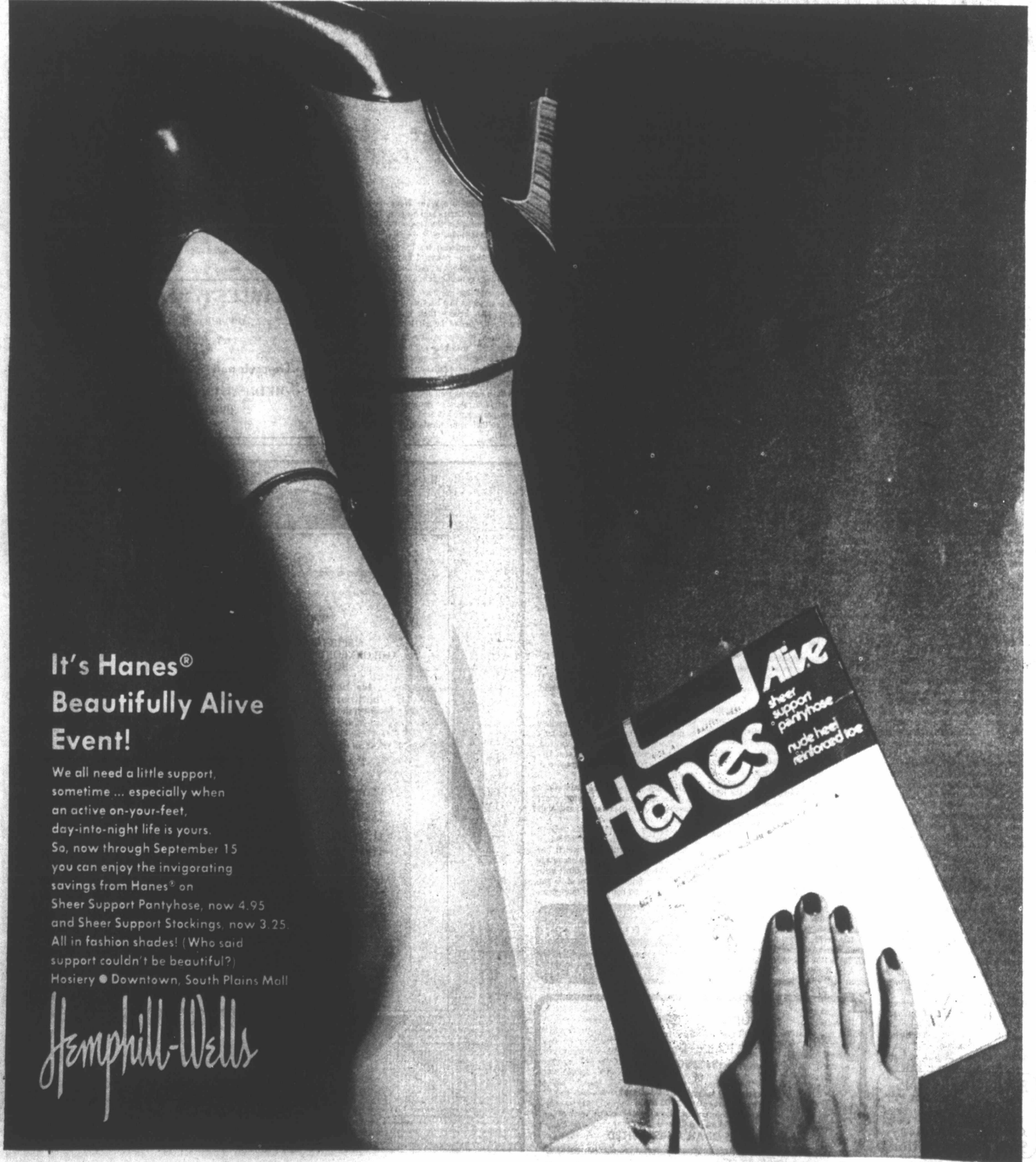
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HSCH To Warn South Plains Officials

By KIM COBB

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Officials outside Lubbock County can expect a stern warning by registered mail from the county hospital district — Health Sciences Center Hospital will refuse to admit out-of-county "charity" patients.

Emergency cases will be admitted even if patients live outside Lubbock County. But all other patients from outside the county will be required to prove that they can pay for treatment before they will be admitted to the financially strapped teaching hospital.

Board members for the Lubbock County Hospital District voted to mail out the warnings at Tuesday's weekly board meeting. County Judge Rod Shaw and commissioners Alton Brazell and Edgar Chance sat in on the meeting to hear a report from Brookwood Management Services on its attempts to straighten out some of the hospital's financial troubles.

In his review of the situation, administrator Robert Berryman (a Brookwood representative) stressed again the "alarming" number of out-of-county patients housed in the hospital who cannot pay their bills. As many as 40 percent of the patients on any day are out-of-county residents who probably won't pay their bills, he said.

Many were admitted as emergencies, Berryman said, but many were not.

The warning-by-mail is meant to add punch to the hospital's existing policy. It is aimed at out-of-county officials, doctors and ambulance companies who transfer patients to Health Sciences as well as the teaching physicians and resident physicians on staff at HSCH who admit them.

Prepared by board member Dub Rushing, the registered letter will include a request for a return receipt. The letter will inform the reader that Health Sciences will not admit those out-of-county cases which are not truly emer-

gencies unless the patient can prove he or she can pay the bill.

Prior to the patient's arrival a telephone call by a county judge guaranteeing payment will be sufficient for admittance.

And the letter directed to teaching physicians and resident physicians will include a penalty for abusing the policy — those doctors admitting patients who cannot pay (from other counties) and who are not emergencies, face a loss of staff privileges at the hospital.

According to the policy, decisions as to whether a case qualifies as an emer-

gency will be made in concert with the vice president and the dean of the Texas Tech medical school and the administrator at Health Sciences.

In other business, the board turned again to the financial problems faced by Emergency Medical Services. As expected, the board agreed to turn over the situation for study to Dr. Jim Granberry's Blue Ribbon Committee, but not until two board members made separate proposals to secure alternate funding for the emergency ambulance service.

Board member Rushing read a detailed proposal (in the form of a memo)

to administrative committee chairman Don McInturf. The memo suggested putting EMS ambulances under city supervision. The fire chief would administer the service, as well as train personnel and supervise vehicle maintenance.

The city would also furnish stations, communications, gasoline and oil.

Rushing suggested that when the patient is delivered to the hospital of his choice, the hospital would sign a delivery ticket. Patients making no specific hospital requests would be sent to HSCH. Other hospitals accepting the patient would be billed at a fee of \$100 which the hospital would recover from the patient through normal billing.

Under Rushing's plan, Health Sciences would provide billing for the services, pay all personnel, keep records, furnish expendable ambulance medical supplies and a medical doctor when requested. The county would continue to run ambulances outside the City of Lub-

bock. However, HSCH would remit to the county only 50 percent of the out-of-city fees collected.

Rushing believes his suggestion splits the responsibility for EMS fairly between city, county and paying patients. But McInturf had his own suggestion.

"They can either put up or shut up," McInturf said of the city. His proposal was to run Lubbock's EMS like the smaller surrounding smaller communities do, which means the county hospital district would provide ambulances and leave the day-to-day operation and funding to the city.

Information recently presented to the board indicates Lubbock's situation is a rare case in that the emergency service is run by a hospital with no support from the city government.

Rather than accept the proposals of either Rushing or McInturf, board members voted to turn the problem over to Granberry's committee.



LOVACA SETTLEMENT SIGNED — Texas Railroad Commission Chairman John Poerner, center, with other members of the commission, Mack Wallace, left, and Jim Nugent as the commission met Tuesday for a brief signing ceremony on a settlement between LoVaca Gathering Co. and its gas buyers. (AP Laserphoto)

Board Orders LoVaca To Reduce Natural Gas Price Increases

AUSTIN (AP) — Natural gas prices should go up about one percent a year instead of the 15 to 20 percent now paid to LoVaca Gathering Co., according to an attorney for the customers.

The Texas Railroad Commission signed a final order Tuesday settling a

six-year controversy between LoVaca Gathering Co. and its customers.

Stan McLelland, attorney for United Texas Transmission Co., speaking for the customers, said later the settlement plan will not mean lower gas prices but it will "hold down" increases.

Others estimated the settlement would affect one in four Texans, 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.

McLelland said gas prices would remain at about the current level of \$2.30 per thousand cubic feet.

Later, after LoVaca is separated from Coastal States Gas Corp. and transformed into Valero Energy Co., the price will increase on prices paid Coastal States, McLelland said.

Buddy Holly Concert Tickets Available

Less than 600 tickets remain on sale for Friday's Buddy Holly Memorial Concert, starring Waylon Jennings and The Crickets.

Spokesmen at local ticket outlets said Tuesday afternoon that between 80 and 100 tickets are still available at B&B Records, about 225 at Al's Music Machine, 200 at Flipside Records in the Town & Country Shopping Center and only 50 at Flipside Records on 34th Street.

Many of the remaining tickets are singles. In addition, less than 1,000 of the obscured vision tickets, which sell for the minimum price of \$7, still are available for sale, officials said.

All profits from the concert will go toward a Walk Of Fame at the Civic Center area, which in turn will be dominated by an 8-foot-6 bronze statue of Holly. The statue will be sculpted by world renowned artist Grant Speed.

Friday's concert is expected to draw a great many Holly fans from around the country.

Meat Market Operators Sue Health Officials

By KAY BELL

Avalanche-Journal Staff

The latest battle in the fight between city officials and operators of Discount Meat Market apparently will be fought in the civil courtroom.

Tuesday afternoon Floyd Umsted, owner of the 4116 Ave. Q meat market,

and market employee Bill Brewer filed a \$100,000 suit against city health department director Marjorie Orr, two department employees and the city, claiming that statements made by health officials and criminal health code violation complaints filed against the two men were "malicious and in bad faith."

In June, Umsted and Brewer were charged in Municipal Court with operating the market without a valid permit after the market allegedly failed to meet city health code standards. They also were charged with three counts each of health code violation after health department inspectors reportedly found the market contained adulterated food from rodent contamination, food unprotected from rodents and food at improper temperatures.

But on Aug. 27, 99th District Court Judge Thomas L. Clinton issued a writ of mandamus ordering city officials to drop all charges against Umsted and Brewer. George Thompson III, attorney for the market operators, had asked Clinton to order the charges dismissed because the city had failed to bring the charges against the pair to trial within the 30-day time limit set by the state Speedy Trial Act.

In the latest suit, Umsted and Brewer charge that their personal reputations as well as the financial status of the meat market have been severely damaged by the complaints and public statements made by Dr. Orr, health department supervising sanitarian Trettt Fulcher and department employee Roger Gibson.

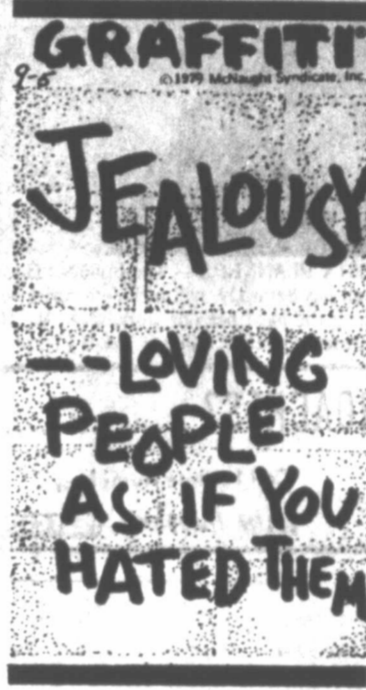
Dr. Orr "knowingly and willingly published statements" about the business, such as, "This one just had overwhelming rodent infestation," and, "This building had holes in the wall, and the rats had even been in the walk-in refrigerator," with malice and, "without

cause for belief of the the truth," according to the suit.

Similar "general" statements by Fulcher and Gibson, the suit alleges, also caused Umsted "loss of good standing and credit" and injured his reputation for honesty and his "business integrity."

The statements also brought "disgrace and defamed" Brewer, according to the suit, which also charges city officials with filing the complaints against

See MARKET Page 8



City's Traffic Toll

Sept. 5, 1979

Accidents	7,001
Deaths	16
Injuries	1,521
Same Date 1978	
Accidents	5,377
Deaths	28
Injuries	1,577



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SPOTLIGHT ON... Survey Reveals College Enrollment Drop

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1979



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: You stated in your column that in order for a man to convert to Judaism without circumcision he should find a "reformed" rabbi. Abby, correction please. We are not "reformed" rabbis. We are known as "Reform Rabbis." We in no way had to be "reformed." OK?

RABBI YAVITZ IN L.A.

DEAR RABBI: OK. Oy veh! I stand

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

I used to be a nice person. Ask anyone. I was giving, loving and sharing.

Then the children came along and I realized a woman who was giving, loving, and sharing could end up with a drawer full of dirty pantyhose, a broken stereo and a wet toothbrush every morning.

Also, a camera with sand in it, a blouse that died from acute perspiration, a library book with a bent back, a sleeping bag with a broken zipper, a tennis racket with a cracked frame, and a transistor that just went dead when it hit the pavement.

For awhile, I had a closet that enjoyed more traffic than a discount house on Mother's Day. One day, I wandered in to see three kids picking and choosing. "May I help you?" I asked stiffly.

"No, I'm just browsing," said my son. "Where's the luggage?" "We've moved it to the annex," I snapped. "Will you get out of here?"

"Mom!" said my daughter, "you've got to learn to share."

"Share! You saw what happened to my car when I shared."

"What did I do to your car?" asked my son.

"I'll tell you what you did to it. You left the radio up so loud that when I got in and turned on the motor, the noise struck me sterile. I still have swelling in my teeth. Not only that, the car smells like a gym before showers."

"You told me to bring my gym clothes home."

"I didn't tell you to keep the car windows rolled up when you did."

"Mom," asked my daughter, "can I borrow this sweater? You can borrow any of mine you like."

"Then why don't you wear your own?" I asked.

"They're all dirty."

"Why would I borrow a dirty sweater?"

"You never go anyplace to wear a clean one."

"Hold it," I said to my son. "What did you do with the binoculars you borrowed for the game last week?"

"They're in my room."

"Why don't you put them back where you got them?"

"Why?" he shrugged. "Why would you want to hang on to a pair of broken binoculars?"

"They weren't broken when you borrowed them."

"You buy cheap, Mom, and you pay for it in the long run."

As I slumped down in the closet, I heard my daughter say, "Mom's so selfish. It's hard to believe she wasn't an only child!"

corrected, which makes me a "reformed" columnist.

DEAR ABBY: I will try to make this short, but I have so much to tell that I could write a book.

I've been married 11 years. We have three wonderful kids. My husband has beaten me several times. Sometime I had it coming, but most of the time I didn't.

The first time, he blacked my eyes and busted my jaw, which kept me home from work. I got out a warrant for his arrest, so he quit messing my face. Then he started in on my stomach and breasts where the bruises wouldn't show.

Once he twisted my arm so hard that he broke it.

Finally, I filed for divorce. Then you never saw a sweeter guy. He begged and pleaded and laid his paycheck at my feet, so I took him back. He was so nice I was beginning to love him all over again.

Two weeks later he was accusing me of seeing other men. He pulled me all over the house by his hair trying to get me to confess. I had nothing to confess, but I yelled so loud the neighbors called the police, and now he's in the slammer again.

Should I let him rot there? His people tell me that my kids need a father, that Jesus forgave seven times seven and all that jazz, but I can't take any more of this. What should I do?

HAD IT IN DALLAS

DEAR HAD IT: Your children may need a father, but they also need a living mother. If there is no hotline for battered wives, call your Family Service Association and ask where a battered wife and her children can get shelter and counseling. And please write again and let me know how you are. I care.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is between my husband (I'll call him Harold) and my father. Harold is 29 and Dad is 70.

Six weeks ago they got into a heated argument over politics. A lot of angry words were exchanged and Dad told Harold never to set foot in his house again. (I'm sure Dad didn't mean it, but he's too proud to apologize.)

Dad is very bull-headed, and I can't see him calling Harold. Harold is very stubborn, and he won't make the first move either.

My mother and I are both heart sick over this but we don't know how to get the two of them together. Any suggestions?

ME AND MOM

DEAR ME: Tell Harold that out of respect for your father's age, the younger man should give in.

And ask your mother to keep working on your father, telling him that since HE told Harold never to set foot in his house again it's up to HIM to tell him he didn't mean it. And may the bigger man extend his hand first.

(c) 1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

NEW YORK (MNS) - Total enrollment at state universities and land-grant colleges has dropped four percent in the current academic year, according to results of a new national survey.

The survey, conducted by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, reveals that overall enrollment at state and land-grant universities dipped from 3,362,946 in 1977 to 3,231,948 in fall, 1978, a four percent decline.

The survey covered 354 campuses of the nation's principal state universities and land-grant colleges. These institu-

tions enroll approximately 30 percent of all students attending U.S. institutions of higher education.

The new enrollment report, compiled by the Association's Office of Communications Services, also shows that minority students comprised 15.1 percent of the total 1978 fall enrollment, compared with 15.3 percent in 1976. The Office conducts a minority enrollment survey biennially.

Black students, representing the largest minority group, comprised 7.3 percent of total 1978 enrollment at state and land-grant universities.

Non-resident alien students made up 2.9 percent. Asian or Pacific Islander students represented 2.4 percent. Hispanic students accounted for 2.1 percent and American Indian or Alaskan Native students made up .5 percent.

A two-year comparison of total enrollment by ethnic groups based on data from 257 campuses, shows that non-resident alien enrollment jumped 21.9 percent between 1976 and 1978. The next largest growth in minority enrollment was the Asian/Pacific Islander group, which increased 18.7 percent.

Enrollment of Hispanic students was up 13.9 percent, and that of American Indian students increased 5.1 percent. During the same period (1976-78), enrollment of all other students at the 257 comparable campuses grew 3.4 percent.

The 1978 minority enrollment survey contains data by level, by sex and by full-time/part-time status.

At 257 state and land-grant university campuses providing comparable data for 1977 and 1978, total enrollment increased from 2,577,372 to 2,582,789.

Within this group of respondents, undergraduate enrollment dropped 2 percent, graduate enrollment dipped 8 percent, and first-time freshmen enrollment fell 1.7 percent.

Enrollment gains within this group emerged for first-time professional students (up 1.5 percent) and for unclassified students (up 6.7 percent).

The Association obtained the enrollment information from 133 respondents among the Association's 142 member institutions. Figures in the NASULGC survey are based on head counts of both full-time and part-time enrollment, and

include extension students enrolled in courses for credit.

OCS conducted a supplementary survey of extension enrollment for credit, and added these figures to data which members reported to the National Center for Education Statistics, for its Higher Education General Information Survey.

The percentage of total 1978 enrollment for each level were: undergraduate, 74 percent (compared with 76 percent in 1977); graduate, 14 percent; unclassified, 7 percent, and first-professional, 3 percent. The last three levels are the same percentages as in 1977.

First-time freshmen enrollments comprised 17.5 percent of the total undergraduate enrollment in fall, 1978, compared with 21.3 percent in fall, 1977.

Other 1978 enrollment survey highlights are:

— Men accounted for 52.5 percent of the total enrollment, while women accounted for 47.5 percent. In 1977, men accounted for 53.5 percent of the total enrollment, while women accounted for 46.5 percent.

— Part-time students made up 27.5 percent of the total enrollment, up 2 percent from fall, 1977.

— Degree-credit extension enrollment represented 3.7 percent of the total 1978 enrollment, compared with 4.1 percent in 1977. This year enrollment at all levels in extension for credit programs decreased from 1977 figures.



FIESTA PLANNERS — The Lubbock Garden & Arts Center's Fiesta '79, scheduled for all day Saturday, will include a variety of activities for the whole family to enjoy. Among the local persons working on the fiesta are Izora Fisk, left; Ron D. Beard, chairman; and Ruth Johnson. (Staff Photo)

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C. Swirls of 14k gold surround two diamonds, **150.00**.

D. Ten-diamond butterfly ring, **259.00**.

E. Stylish one-diamond ring, .10 ct. **319.00**.

F. Twenty-one diamonds total 1/2 ct. **699.00**.

G. Sixteen-diamonds, six sapphires. Diamonds total 1/2 ct., **1,000.00**.

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Olive oil is fattening! Despite their age, olives are related compared with the berries that keep the tizer trays. Olives, age only five calories cube of cheese 100 calories. A tab other nuts average kles can exceed th if they're icky-swe sugar. So, there's n just because you're r

A nutritious wa use them as a a green with lean, k green olives stuff per (pimento) are cuisine. Here are ways to use them:

ANDALUSIA
1 turkey thigh, defrosted (about 1 large onion, 1 cup sliced mushrooms fresh or canned

Plums Ad To Ord

SAN FRANCISCO
Fresh plums add ideas.

— Serve juicy cream cheese rolled in chopped
— Toss fresh favorite summer fruit
— Make surprising stashing several plum slices in the batter before baking
— Serve zipped pancakes, waffles, ding or ice cream, simply simmer plum juice, port flavored with citrus on peel.

BACK
Helping the y get ready for sch good quality wit mecs. It does ene and light a sensitive young sk

The Slim Gourmet

By Barbara Gibbons

Olive oil is fattening... but olives aren't! Despite their undesired tubby image, olives are relatively low in calories, compared with the other snacks and nibbles that keep them company on appetizer trays. Olives, green or black, average only five calories apiece. A same-size cube of cheese can come close to 100 calories. A tablespoon of cashews or other nuts average around 50. Even pickles can exceed the calories in olives... if they're icky-sweet and saturated with sugar. So, there's no need to avoid olives just because you're waistline-watching.

A nutritious way to enjoy olives is to use them as a cooking ingredient. Combined with lean, low-calorie foods, salty green olives stuffed with mild red pepper (pimento) are a favorite in Spanish cuisine. Here are some of our favorite ways to use them:

ANDALUSIAN MOCK DUCK

1 turkey thigh, fresh or defrosted (about 1 lb.)
1 large onion, finely chopped
1 cup sliced mushrooms, fresh or canned

Plums Add Sparkle To Ordinary Fare

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (Special) — Fresh plums add sparkle to quick menu ideas.

— Serve juicy plum halves filled with cream cheese balls which have been rolled in chopped almonds.

— Toss fresh plum slices into your favorite summer fruit salad mixture.

— Make surprise plum muffins by stashing several cinnamon-sugar coated plum slices in the middle of a muffin batter before baking.

— Serve zippy poached plums over pancakes, waffles, pound cake, rice pudding or ice cream. To poach plums, simply simmer plum halves or slices in orange juice, port of a sugar/water syrup flavored with cinnamon, orange or lemon peel.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Helping the young lady in the family get ready for school? Include a bottle of good quality witch hazel among her cosmetics. It does double duty as skin freshener and light astringent, just right for sensitive young skin.

1 bell pepper, preferably red, seeded, thinly sliced
4 vine-ripe tomatoes, peeled and diced (or 16-oz. can tomatoes, crushed)
6 Spanish stuffed green olives, thinly sliced
2 tbsps. olive liquid (from jar)
2 tbsps. sherry, or other white wine salt (or garlic salt), pepper to taste
Brown the turkey thigh skin-side up under the broiler, until skin is golden-crisp and well-rendered of fat. Turn to brown evenly. Drain and discard fat.

Combine with remaining ingredients in a heavy non-stick Dutch oven or casserole. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 1½ hours, until tender. Baste occasionally with pan juices. Slice turkey meat and serve with the pan sauce. Makes four servings, about 300 calories each.

SPANISH FLAT OMELET

4 eggs, lightly beaten
1 onion, peeled, minced
1 cold cooked potato, peeled, diced
1 small bell pepper, seeded, minced
2 firm vine-ripe tomatoes, peeled, diced
1 slice lean cooked (boiled) ham, diced
4 Spanish stuffed green olives, thinly sliced
salt (or garlic salt), pepper, to taste
Beat eggs until fluffy; fold in remaining ingredients.

Use a skillet or omelet pan that can be slipped under the broiler, one with a metal (not plastic) handle or with a removable handle. Spray skillet well with cooking spray for no-fat frying, until slick. Heat over moderate flame. Add egg mixture, tilt and rotate the pan to cook evenly; use a spatula to lift egg

mixture so uncooked portion runs underneath. When mixture is nearly set, slip the skillet under a preheated broiler, just until top of flat omelet is lightly browned. Cut in four wedges to serve. Makes four wedges, about 175 calories each; two meal-size servings, about 350 calories each.

BAKED CHICKEN SEVILLANA

2 lbs. cut-up frying chicken pieces
1 onion, peeled, halved, thinly sliced
1 bell pepper, seeded, thinly sliced
¼ lb. fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced
8 med. Spanish (stuffed green) olives, sliced
16-oz. can stewed tomatoes, broken up well
½ cup dry sherry wine
3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
salt, pepper, to taste
optional: small bay leaf
Arrange chicken pieces skin-side up on broiler tray. Slip under broiler until skin is crisp and well-rendered of fat. Drain and discard fat.

Arrange onion, bell pepper, mushrooms and olives in the bottom of an ovenproof casserole. Put the chicken pieces on top of the vegetables, skin-side up, in a single layer.

Combine tomatoes, wine and seasonings and pour over chicken. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 400-degree oven for 50 to 60 minutes, until sauce is thick and most of the liquid has evaporated.

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

Baste chicken frequently with pan juices. To serve, spoon chunky vegetable sauce over chicken pieces (discard bay leaf). Makes four servings, 260 calories each.

LOW-FAT SPANISH CHEESE AND OLIVE SPREAD

1 cup plain low-fat pot cheese

(uncreamed cottage cheese)
2 tbsps. olive liquid (from jar)
optional: small clove peeled garlic
¼ cup finely minced Spanish stuffed green olives
Combine ingredients, except olives, in food blender or food processor, using the small blade. Cover and blend smooth. Fold in chopped olives. Chill.

About 15 calories per tablespoon.

Entertaining Ideas! Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to SLIM GOURMET CLIP 'N' COOK PARTY RECIPES, in care of this newspaper, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

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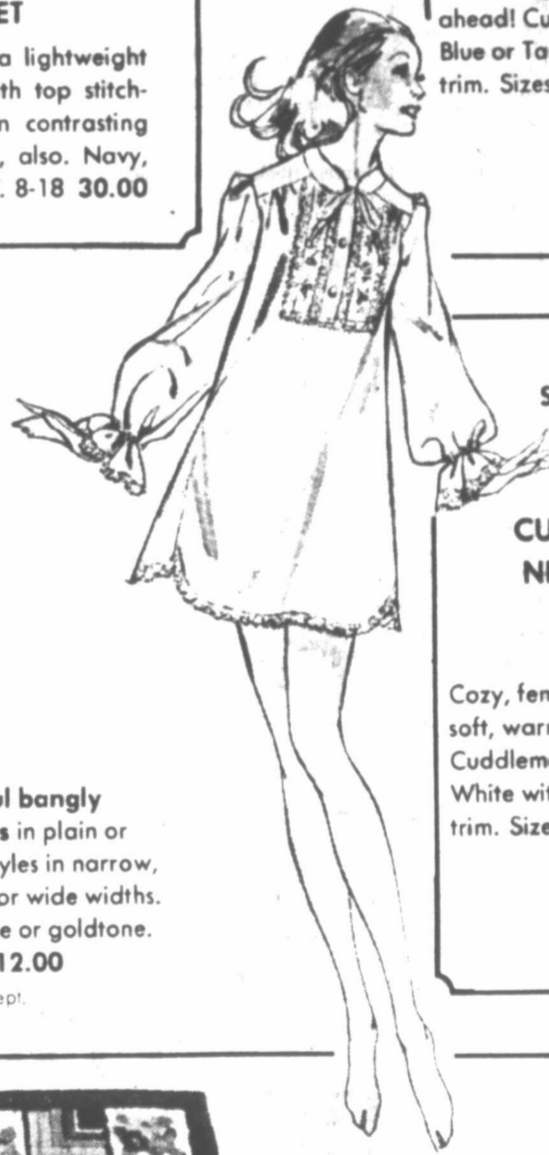
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Home Furnishings Dept.



FEMININE ALLURE — A sweeping asymmetrical brim, overlaid with a flowing feather trim gives flirtatious excitement to a dashing cavalier shape.

New Variety Cookbooks Meet Needs Of Consumers

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Four recent cookbooks mirror America's changing lifestyles.

Their subjects are fuel energy savings; too small a kitchen; low-sodium diets; and the role of children in family meal preparation.

In *The Energy Crunch Cookbook* (Chilton \$12.50 hardcover, \$7.95 paper), two working wives provide scores of sound suggestions, menus, recipes for saving gas or electricity.

Mrs. Joan Bingham of Schnecksville, Pa., and Mrs. Dolores Riccio of Jamaica Plain, Mass., offer suggestions including:

- Preparing four-course oven meals that cook at the same time and temperature;

- Using small countertop appliances such as slow cookers, pressure cookers or electric skillets for one-pot meals;
- Using quick-cooking techniques such as oriental stirfrying and European sauteeing — skillet-cooking with a bare minimum of fat.

One chapter contains pasta recipes with sauces that cook in 20 minutes or less.

How successfully their oven meals work depends to some extent on the idiosyncrasies of your equipment. You may, as I did, have to move some foods around to get even browning or change the timing slightly for certain dishes. But this method certainly can save energy — the cook's as well as the utility company's, since it avoids potwatching of range-top foods.

There is a family-oriented book, although many recipes and menus are also suitable for entertaining.

In *Cooking in a Small Kitchen* (Little, Brown \$8.95), newspaper food editor Arthur Schwartz proves you don't have to sacrifice good taste or variety because of space limitations.

Many of Schwartz's suggestions and recipes make cooking in any size room easier and more efficient.

As food editor of *The New York Times*, he is tuned in to the time and labor economies sought by anyone who prepares meals at home after a day at work.

He prefers fresh, raw ingredients but doesn't hesitate to use convenience foods such as bouillon granules and canned or frozen foods to save time and effort if their use will not compromise quality.

Most of his menus and recipes are simple and uncomplicated, often quick and sometimes even economical: For example, tamale pie, tabouleh (cracked wheat and fresh parsley salad), orange glazed carrot ribbons, spaghetti with bacon, egg and cheese sauce, noodle salad with tuna and cheese and rice salads. One-pot dishes include chicken and onion stew and lamb with black-eyed peas. And, for entertaining, a devastatingly rich fudge pie, good pates, a fancy

cheese ball and devilled nuts, among others.

In *Secrets of Salt-Free Cooking* (101 Productions \$5.95 paper), Jeanne Jones, whose specialty is medical diet cookbooks, takes low-sodium diets out of the realm of sacrifice. Most of her recipes are also commendably low in sugar, fat and saturated fat content.

As usual, Mrs. Jones provides extensive charts, in this case showing sodium content of common and not-so-common foods and beverages on a per portion basis. Some popular brand-name breakfast cereals and snack crackers are included.

Recipes run the gamut from enchiladas, Irish stew and New England boiled dinner to party entrees such as chicken in a gingery orange sauce and Indonesian barbecued lamb — plus homemade breads and crackers, pork sausage that is also low fat and delicious, and mayonnaise so good you may never eat the salted kind again. One caution: because it lacks salt, a preservative, the mayonnaise should be used within a few days to prevent spoilage.

In *Sharing in the Kitchen* (McGraw-Hill \$5.95 paper), Sharon Cadwallader, a newspaper and magazine columnist, presents ideas and recipes for involving children in family meal preparation, especially in single-parent households such as hers.

Cadwallader's recipes are in general both delicious and nutritious. But most also require a sense of adventure and a taste for spicy foods and mixtures more often found among older children and young adults than in the elementary school set. For example, a Greek chicken and black olive dish heavily seasoned with ground cinnamon, and old-fashioned porcupine meatballs seasoned with chili powder, prepared mustard, cumin, oregano and garlic salt.

Her easy enchilada stack might have broader appeal, even though it sneaks in a nontraditional vegetable, shredded carrots.

Clip 'n' Cook

CELERY SLAW

1/3 cup salad oil
1 tsp. sugar
2 tbsps. red wine vinegar
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. paprika
1/2 cup commercial sour cream
3 cups thin sliced celery
1/2 cup grated (med.-fine) pared carrot

Whisk together oil, sugar, vinegar, salt, pepper, paprika and sour cream. Add celery and carrot and toss together well. Makes 6 servings. (Use a swivel-blade vegetable peeler to remove any fibrous outer covering from large celery ribs before slicing thin.)



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BRIDGE WINNERS

QUEENS AND KINGS

Queens and Kings Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center. Winning first North-South were Michael Panoytopoulos and Jeff Olson; second, Clara Malouf and Ruby House and third, Jo Foster and Polly Ramsey.

East-West winners were first, Bill Wampler and Floy Morrison; second, Pug Mahon and Mary Clements and third, Frances Green and Sarah Warren.

The club will meet at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center.

SOUTH PLAINS

South Plains Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Friday in First Federal Savings and Loan. Winning first were Mrs. T.R. Buchanan and Maurice Healy; second, Mrs. W.R. Anthony and Mrs. Irmgard Heibutzki and third, Mrs. J.W. Baker and Mrs. Doris Taylor.

The club will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at First Federal.

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.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
1979 by Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable.
East deals.

NORTH
♦ 9
♥ 10 3
♦ A K J 10 9
♣ K J 10 8 5

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

SOUTH
♦ A J 7 6
♥ A J 9 7 6 4
♦ 5 4
♣ 6

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦
Pass 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♣
Pass 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ace of ♣.

If you were to conduct a poll to determine the greatest American bridge player of all time, the odds

are that Howard Schenken, who died earlier this year, would emerge the winner. However, we remember the time he fell victim to a clever falsecard by Helen Sobel, a regular on the Goren team, in the finals of the Vanderbilt Cup which accounted for almost half the Goren team's winning margin.

There was nothing unusual about the auction, and the same contract was reached in both rooms. The early play also took the same course.

West led the ace of clubs and continued the suit. Dummy's king won, and at both tables declarer took a long time to plan the play, since there were several lines available. Each declarer came up with the same line of play — to discard one spade on the king of clubs and to ruff the other two, trying to limit the losses to one club and two trump tricks.

After shuffling a spade, Sijodor, for the Goren team, continued with a spade to the

ace and a spade ruff. He cashed the ace and king of diamonds, everyone following with low diamonds, and then guessed to return to his hand with a diamond to ruff his last spade. He was thus able to hold his losers to one trump trick to East and a club overruff to West.

In the other room, when Schenken cashed the ace and king of diamonds, Helen followed suit with the eight and the queen, concealing the six! Schenken now had to decide which minor suit to ruff to get back to his hand. He chose to believe his opponent's diamond plays, so he tried ruffing a club with the six of trumps. Helen overruffed with the eight and return a trump. Declarer had to lose a trump trick to East, and in addition, he was still stranded with a spade loser for down one.

The Goren team scored 620 points in one room and 100 in the other, thanks to Helen's brilliant play.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of Doubles for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his *Doubles* booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren Doubles," P.O. Box 250, Norwood, N.J., 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

ICE CREAM MOLD

Ice cream, particularly vanilla or strawberry, is irresistible topped with a pouring of strawberry liqueur. To serve with a flourish, soften ice cream just enough so you can pack it into a pretty mold. Freeze hard. When ready to serve, unmold on chilled plate and garnish with fresh strawberries and whipped cream flavored strawberry liqueur.

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AUGUST

Mo

By WAL WASHINGTON that even your gig rabbit can be when threatened Like swim. Rabbits are bles, and perhaps tale of the Ge swimming here. A good man off Carter as a leadership before presidential no

Min

DES MOIN ters whose exp them outside they need prot

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A: Beefcake

Q: Why did 70's, turn down "R" rating?
A: Because Said Sexy Suzy pregnant or rap I was afraid to

Q: When did never negotiate
A: It was f uttered that cl

Q: Is this really announce
A: No, that inseparable pal

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P.P. to vet Buster Crabbe has a new nonporary oldsters a cart) weekly cart!"

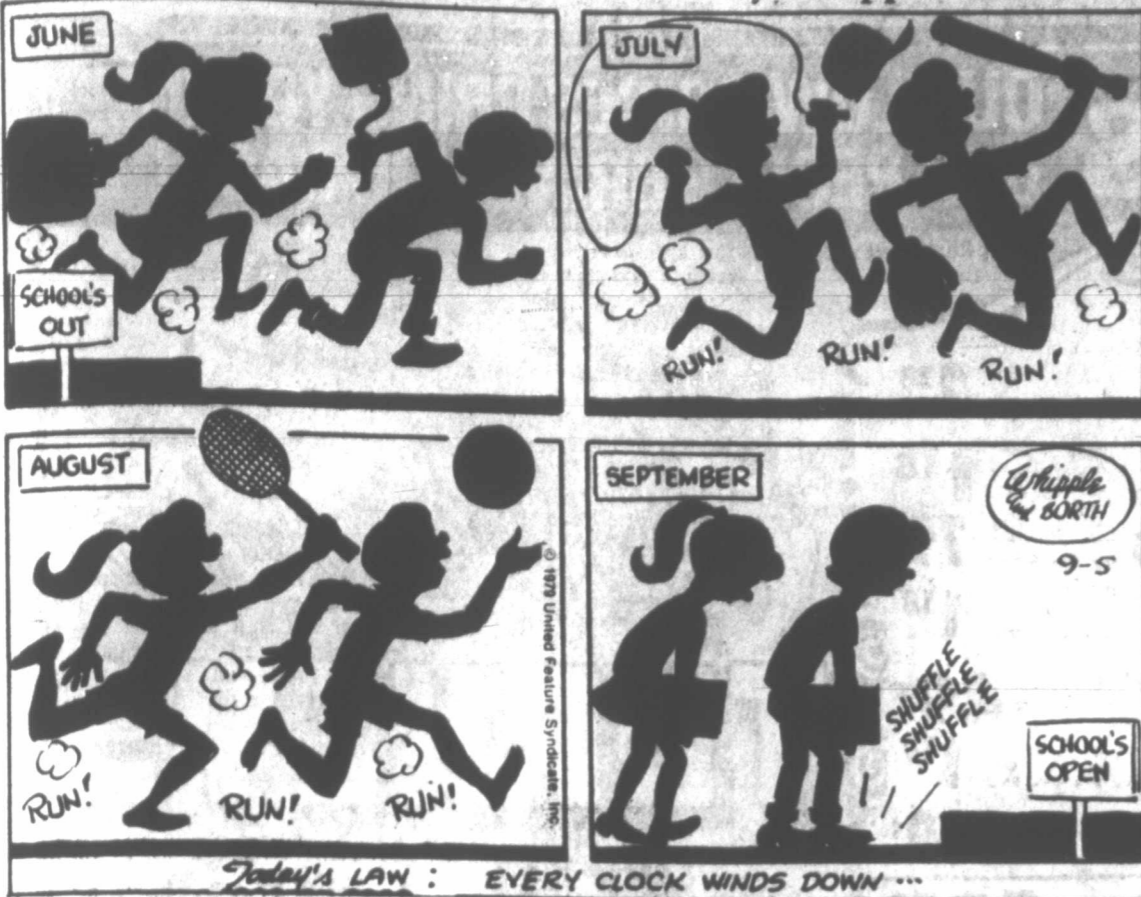
To Jess We Thanks for res Sirca, as a 150

Island

TOKYO (UP ing at 71 mph southern Japan and Shikoku T flooding houses tation. No casualtie in the area tha of Tokyo. The typhoon 71.5 mph, first night before s Kyushu and S main southern Japanese island do lie to the port Authorities

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DR. LAMB

Death Of Heart Muscle

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you please explain what is meant by death of part of the heart muscle and myocardial infarction? What is the life span for a person who has had such a condition? Can anything be done to improve the situation?

DEAR READER — You're asking about the common form of heart attacks. Infarction literally means death. You can have an infarction of the heart that means loss of heart tissue or death of that tissue, which is replaced by scar tissue.

The major portion of your heart is made up of a specialized muscle called the myocardium. A myocardial infarction means death of heart muscle.

The common cause of death of heart muscle is blockage or obstruction of one of the arteries to the heart. That's what we call a coronary occlusion. If the occlusion is caused by a clot in the artery, it may be called a coronary thrombosis.

Everyone who has the common form of heart attack with chest pain does have death of heart muscle. It follows that people can have death of heart muscle and live for years afterward.

You may remember that Lyndon Johnson had such a condition when he was Senate majority leader and finished out his term, later became vice president and ultimately president. Similarly, President Eisenhower had a heart attack during his first term in office, finished that term and a second one and lived for a number of years after retirement.

The outlook for a person who has had a myocardial infarction depends entirely on how much disease is present in the rest of the arteries and how much heart muscle was damaged.

If it's just a small area, it might not affect the function of the heart as a pumping organ at all. The outlook can be very good if it's a small artery, if the rest of the arteries to the heart muscle are wide open without

much disease and if the person proves his lifestyle.

The only way you can tell what to expect is to know the patient.

To give you a better idea of what to expect after a heart attack, I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-12, After The Heart Attack. Other readers who want this 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.

What the future holds depends a lot on the effort a person makes. In general the things a person does after a heart attack to ensure a good recovery and decrease the likelihood of having another are exactly the same things he should have done to prevent the first attack. That includes elimination of excess body fat, control of blood pressure if elevated and elimination of cigarette smoking.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Moral Seen In Tale Of Carter, Swimming Rabbit

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — It turns out that even your nice, quiet, typical Georgia rabbit can do extraordinary things when threatened.

Like swim.

Rabbits are always turning up in fables, and perhaps that's the moral in the tale of the Georgia president and the swimming hare.

A good many politicians are writing off Carter as a one-term president, figuring he can't rebuild confidence in his leadership before the balloting starts on presidential nominees six months from now.

It may be a bit early for that. Incumbent presidents are not easily put aside.

The one-term theory goes that Carter will suffer defeats in some of the early primary elections, perhaps to write-in votes for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, perhaps to California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., and then will step aside.

Tell that to the rabbit.

Carter's people insist that no matter what happens in the early going, he will not drop from the competition for the 1980 Democratic nomination.

And while the first round of primaries is in Kennedy's New England territory, the second set is in the South.

where Carter's standing has not eroded as badly as in other regions.

And if the current odds aren't good, they aren't as bad as the ones Carter faced four years ago, when he was an

obscure politician with the far-fetched idea that he could win the presidency.

In those days, Carter could have paddled off an armada of rabbits and nobody would have paid much attention.

Still, when you look at the problems the president faces, the rabbit probably got off easy.

It doesn't have to run in 33 presidential primary elections next year, with the polls bleak and the economy slumping.

Besides, as Carter tells the story, it was all splash and no bash.

Originally, as Carter aides recounted

the fishing story he told them, the rabbit, teeth bared, attacked while the president was fishing near Plains last April 20, and he repelled it with a canoe paddle. When the rabbit surfaced, Carter seemed amused by the fuss, and described the beast as "a quiet, typical Georgia rabbit."

But as the yarn got out of hand, he recounted a somewhat less dramatic version of the encounter, saying that it really didn't attack.

"It was a fairly robust looking rabbit which was swimming, apparently with no difficulty," Carter said. He said he assumed that it was fleeing a dog or some other animal.

"I took the boat paddle and hit water at the rabbit and he eventually and reluctantly turned away and went to the shore," the president said. "The rabbit, I don't think, was trying to attack me."

But the beast did seem bent on joining the president in his fishing boat.

This validated the theory advanced by Sen. Bob Dole, a Republican presidential candidate. "I'm sure the rabbit intended the president no harm," said Dole, who considers himself an authority on rabbit rights because he sponsored an unsuccessful bill on the subject.

It would have banned their use as the targets of pursuit in a sport, of sorts, called greyhound coursing.

Dole guessed the bunny was just trying to join the president. "The poor thing was simply trying to do something a little unusual these days," he said. "Everyone else seems to be leaving the ship."

Anyhow, Carter figured the rabbit wouldn't be good company in the boat. "I determined this would be an unpleasant situation for me and the rabbit," he

Count your blessings, not your calories, with this fine array of luscious desserts in FAMILY WEEKLY's September 9 issue. Many of the recipes come from nationally known restaurants, and, like their pleased customers, you'll love a second helping of Banana Fritters or the Fresh Cantaloupe Coupe. Fresh fruits are the stars in many of the desserts, and to add a bit of ecstasy to pleasure, "in Marilyn's Kitchen," our Food Editor's feature, you'll explore fetching almond-filled desserts. Capping all this feast is our "Neighbors Recipe Exchange" in which our readers present their very own kitchen thing.

Desserts

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Ministers Offered Malpractice Protection

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Ministers whose expanding roles have taken them outside the pulpit are finding that they need protection in case they end up

in court, according to a Des Moines-based insurance company.

Preferred Risk Mutual of Des Moines began offering malpractice protection to

ministers on July 1 and company vice president Robert Plunk says the initial response has been good.

"A lot of inquiries have been coming

in since the announcement," said Plunk. "They've been coming in from all over the country."

In the past, he said, ministers were primarily involved with Sunday services and choir practices. Now most ministers oversee community, recreational and social programs, and counsel parishioners on personal and family problems, finance, marital difficulties, vocational guidance and alcohol and drug use.

"A minister can easily spend 25 to 60 percent of the day in counseling sessions," Plunk said.

Such counseling sessions can lead to malpractice lawsuits similar to those brought against psychologists or counselors.

"The suits frequently involve other family members," said Plunk. "In some cases it might be an alienation of affections suit after a minister recommends a temporary separation in husband and wife situations."

But the Preferred Risk coverage, and that of other companies as well, excludes actual or alleged sexual conduct between the minister and a person being counseled. Besides alienation of affections, a suit might claim that a minister should have recommended that a person he is working with enter a drug or alcohol treatment program or seek more professional counseling.

Plunk said a number of alienation of affection suits had been filed against ministers in California. Most have been denied, but Plunk said a minister could no longer rely on the privilege of position because courts have recently allowed decisions against ministers.

"I do not see that there will be a tremendous number of suits, but there will be some," Plunk said.

"This was not anticipated 15 or 20 years ago, when ministers were principally concerned with spiritual matters. Now they are getting more into the holistic approach, counseling in the spiritual as well as physiological aspects."

HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

- Q: What did they call male cheesecake in the more prudish days?
A: Beefcake!
- Q: Why did actress Susan George, sex symbol of the early 70's, turn down a lucrative-paying role in a film likely to get an "R" rating?
A: Because she didn't want to further polish her image. Said Sexy Suzy: "In my last 10 films I've either been nude, pregnant or raped. I was beginning to develop such a complex, I was afraid to go out of the house alone!"
- Q: When did President Lyndon B. Johnson say: "Let us never negotiate out of fear. But let us never fear to negotiate?"
A: It was President John F. Kennedy (not Johnson) who uttered that classic in his January 20, 1961 inaugural address.
- Q: Is this the first time Farrah Fawcett and Lee Majors really announced they were separating?
A: No, that's an old story going back to when they were inseparable pals, decided to split, then got married instead.
- Howard Jarvis, the Proposition 13 one-man-revolutionary, has a Christmas game on the shelves. Calls it "Ax Your Tax."
- P.P. to veteran Olympic gold medalist and former Tarzan Buster Crabbe: Okay old friend. We'll tell George Burns he has a new nominee for his Over 70 fraternity. "While contemporary oldsters settle for playing a 3,000 yard golf course (with a cart) weekly — you still swim that distance daily, without a cart!"
- To Jess Weiss, Chairman, Miami Beach Tourist Authority: Thanks for remembering that famous Watergate judge, John Sirica, as a 150-pound youth, who won a boxing tilt in Miami

- versus a 6-footer named Tommy Thompson. Sirica hit like he had gavels concealed in his gloves. He trained with friends who were sparring partners, including the late merchant, Bernard Gimbel.
- For the Youth-Will-Be-Served Department: A London dispatch notes that a 12-year-old superkid named Kevin Anderson became the youngest person to swim the English Channel — in 12 hours, 40 seconds. He swam from Dover to near Calais.
- Screwiest item of the week reveals the federal government is spending \$150,000 to publicize and popularize the new Susan B. Anthony dollar coin. Why didn't someone realize beforehand that the one buck coin, skinnier than Twiggy, is too easily confused with a quarter — though it's hardly worth more these days?
- Q: After hearing that three FBI agents were shot fatally in one day, we wondered how many men were killed on duty since the FBI was organized?
A: The toll has been 23 since 1908, exclusive of the recent violence.
- Q: Any truth to a report that at the casino of the Flamingo-Hilton in Vegas 2 players won \$280,000 each? If so, how much could the winners keep?
A: Approximately \$100,000 after the IRS takes its nibble. A Glendale, Calif., tourist hit the money machine for that sum early in July. A second winner who disarmed the one-armed bandit, also came from California where, Red McIrvine tells us, she's with a credit union and he works for Beneficial Finance.
- Red also reports Nevada casinos will soon advertise \$280,000 tax free machines. Top jackpot? "The Dream Vacation machine at the California Club with \$300 a week for ten years, plus a \$50,000 motor home."

Islands Ravaged By Typhoon

TOKYO (UPI) — Typhoon Ken gusting at 71 mph roared through the two southern Japanese islands of Kyushu and Shikoku Tuesday, ripping off roofs, flooding houses and disrupting transportation.

No casualties have yet been reported in the area that is some 800 miles west of Tokyo.

The typhoon, packing peak winds of 71.5 mph, first skirted Kyushu Monday night before slamming in on Shikoku. Kyushu and Shikoku are Japan's two main southern islands. The larger main Japanese islands of Honshu and Hokkaido lie to the north.

Authorities said the typhoon dropped

8 inches of rain on wide areas of Kyushu, flooding houses, while the winds toppled trees and damaged the roofs of about 80 houses in the districts of Miyazaki, Kagoshima and Oita.

Japan National Railways suspended services on some local lines in Kyushu. Ferry and airline companies called off all scheduled services linking Kyushu and neighboring islands.

On its trek north, Ken, the season's 12th typhoon, slammed full force into the small southern island of Tanegashima.

Ken lost strength after landing in Shikoku but authorities said heavy rains would continue all day today.

**DOES GOD EXIST?
IS THE BIBLE GOD'S REVELATION?**

Hear this theme discussed tonight at 7:30 p.m.

SAM DAWSON, Speaker
Amarillo, Texas
CHURCH OF CHRIST
62nd and Indiana
Lubbock, Texas

Inflation Beaters!

WHY PAY HIGH PRICES WHEN YOU CAN GET YOUR CLOTHING WHOLESALE??

Name Brand Clothing at Retail Store Cost

Factory Outlet
Buy Direct From Factory and Save

34th & University 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

SUN. thru SUN. SEPT. 2-SEPT. 9

9 \$1.49

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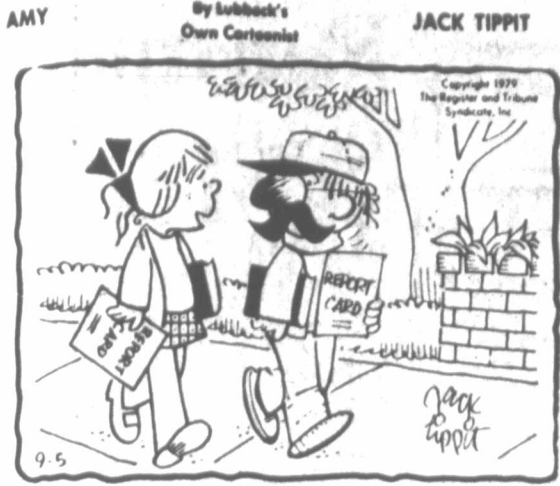
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FURR'S FAMILY CENTER

34th St. at Quaker
Sun 10 to 7 • Weekdays 8 to 8

Furr's FAMILY CENTER



JACK TIPPIT

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Gnome
4. Jack pot
8. Skittish
11. Patrotic group abbr.
12. East
13. Reception
14. Trophy
16. Verify
18. Substantive
20. Style
21. Witty
24. Incites
27. Before noon
28. Biblical cony
30. Sarlak
31. Calloway
33. Face with masonry
35. 1001
36. Malay dagger
38. Bee
40. Notice
42. Place
43. Support
46. Card game
49. Japanese statesman
50. Carbon
52. Electric particle
53. Hiatus
54. Author Gardner
55. Annex
DOWN
1. Worm
6. Wood sorrel
7. Dejected
8. Tarp
9. Pronoun
10. Potato
15. Strident
17. Opposer
19. Mentioned
21. Knave
22. General Bradley
23. Fray
25. Quarry
26. Short comic sketch
29. Inhabiting an island
32. Chess piece
34. Swarm
37. Red or Black
39. Blonde in Madrid
41. Instead
43. Mighty
44. Greek long E
45. Favoring
47. Layer of tennis
48. Period
51. Chemical suffix



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION
1. Sealing wax ingredient
2. French monetary unit
3. Well-liked
4. Forward
5. Wood sorrel
6. Dejected
7. Tarp
8. Pronoun
9. Potato
10. Strident
11. Opposer
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Part time 25 minutes APNewsfeatures 9/5

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



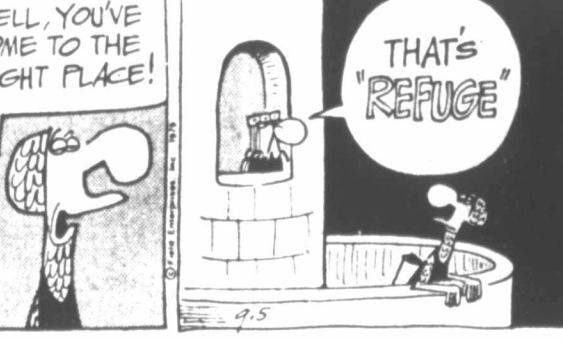
By JONNY HART



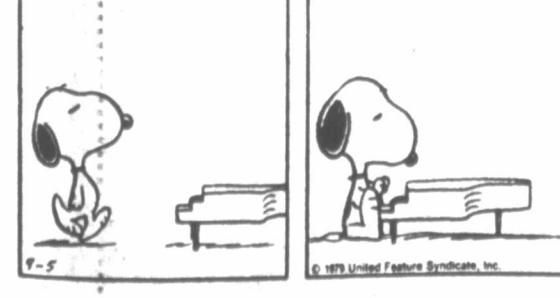
THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



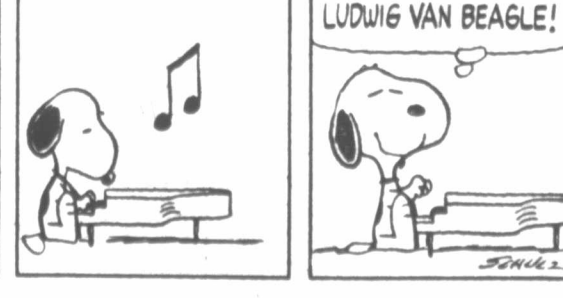
By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS By CHARLES SCHULZ



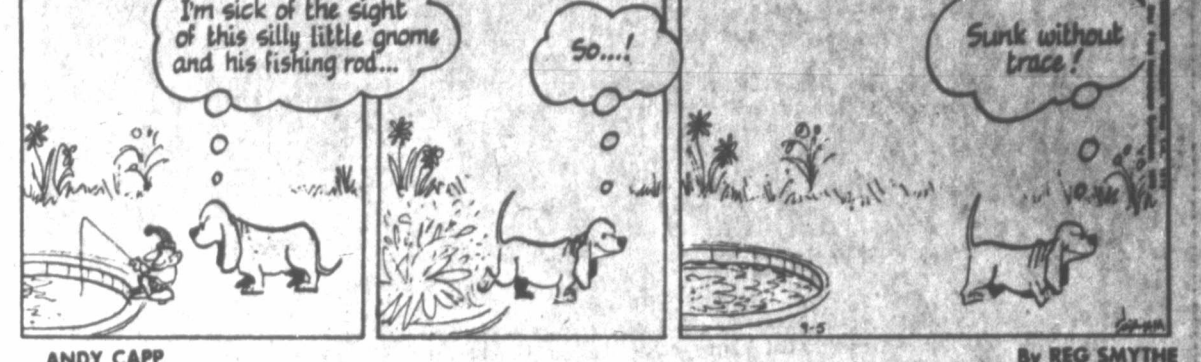
By CHARLES SCHULZ



TANK McMIAMARA



FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM



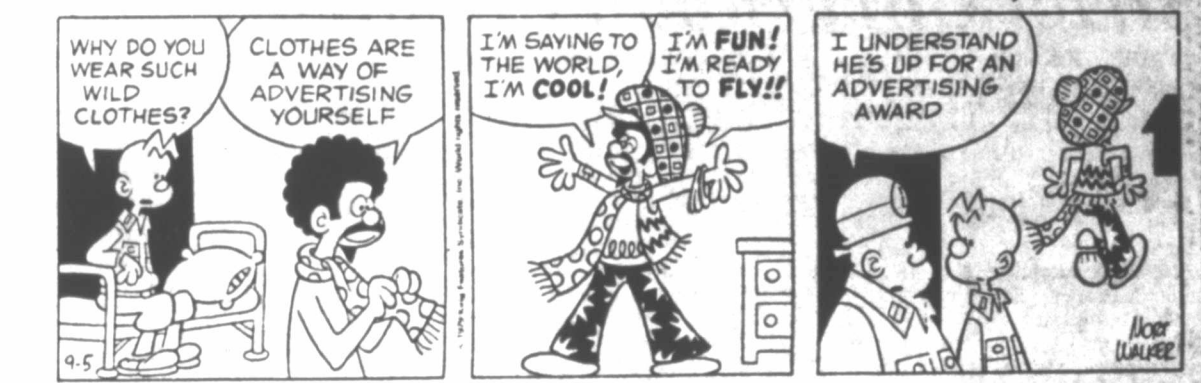
ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



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



Business Services
16. Building Materials
QUALITY Plastic Pipe and Fittings...
17. Misc. Services
YARD WORK, Edging, flower beds...
18. Professional Serv's
MOVING? SAVE \$
DAY & NIGHT FURNITURE MOVING SERVICE

22. Of Interest Male
MATERIAL HANDLERS - Warehousemen...
TV SHOP
MANAGER/REPAIRMAN
Great opportunity! Experience in repair necessary.

22. Of Interest Male
Still Quiet
Soft Deaden
Smoother Subdue
Tone Down
Mute
Tomorrow: Vikings

22. Of Interest Male
MECHANIC for Recreational vehicles...
22. Of Interest Male
APPLICATIONS Now being taken for construction workers...

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERS NEEDED
EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS NOW
EXPERIENCED MECHANIC

22. Of Interest Male
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EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS NOW
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EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERS NEEDED
EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS NOW
EXPERIENCED MECHANIC

17. Misc. Services
Yard Service-Vard work, flower beds...
20. Child Care-Baby Sit
CARE - Ages 2-5, Licensed Near Quaker Drops...
WANTED
body shop repairman, See Larry Donschick...

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERS NEEDED
EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS NOW
EXPERIENCED MECHANIC

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EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERS NEEDED
EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS NOW
EXPERIENCED MECHANIC

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 appreciated. Only those with good work record need apply. Apply in person: 1230 Elm Street Lubbock EOE

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WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Up Date for
ONLY 9¢ PER WORD
EXAMPLE: 12 Word Ad in AJ for 7 Days @ 6¢ per word = 8.16
Run 1 time in UpDate @ .09¢ per word = 1.08
Total 9.24

23. Of Interest Female

SENIOR Clerk Typist, High School graduate... WAITRESS - evening shift available... EXPERIENCED waitress wanted...

23. Of Interest Female

LADY over 20 years experience in office... INSURANCE Secretary/Treasurer... LOBBY hostess for party garden...

23. Of Interest Female

BOOKKEEPER, Not fulltime... 24. Male or Female... 24. Male or Female... 24. Male or Female... 24. Male or Female... 24. Male or Female...

24. Male or Female

NEED Dishwasher and busboy... TWO-WAY RADIO TECHNICIAN... WELDERS IMMEDIATE PERMANENT VACANCIES...

24. Male or Female

Accountant... Restaurant Openings With HOWARD JOHNSON'S NOW!

24. Male or Female

Restaurant Openings With HOWARD JOHNSON'S NOW!

24. Male or Female

Restaurant Openings With HOWARD JOHNSON'S NOW!

24. Male or Female

Restaurant Openings With HOWARD JOHNSON'S NOW!

24. Male or Female

Restaurant Openings With HOWARD JOHNSON'S NOW!

23. Of Interest Female

REAL Estate - fast start training... DUTCH MAID RESTAURANT - Now hiring full & part time help...

23. Of Interest Female

ENERGETIC, young at heart lady... PART Time counter agent for local...

23. Of Interest Female

PROPERTY SUPERVISOR... RECEPTIONIST & Shampoo for style shop...

24. Male or Female

Country District Manager Trainee... FULL TIME TRUCK DRIVER... PARTTIME CITY TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED...

24. Male or Female

Country District Manager Trainee... BUSH HOG HUSKY... BECAUSE WE'RE GROWING WE NEED MORE GOOD PEOPLE!

24. Male or Female

Country District Manager Trainee... REGISTERED NURSES... PARTTIME CITY TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED...

24. Male or Female

Country District Manager Trainee... FULL TIME TYPIST... To work in Advertising Department...

24. Male or Female

Country District Manager Trainee... FULL TIME TYPIST... To work in Advertising Department...

24. Male or Female

Country District Manager Trainee... FULL TIME TYPIST... To work in Advertising Department...

23. Of Interest Female

WAITRESSES Immediate late evening shifts available... HAIRDRESSER - Commission or booth rental...

23. Of Interest Female

CAN you qualify, I'm looking for dependable creative ladies... PROPERTY SUPERVISOR...

23. Of Interest Female

RECEPTIONIST & Shampoo for style shop... CASHIER - Good advancement...

24. Male or Female

Country District Manager Trainee... CONSIDER!! GOOD SALESMEN ARE TRAINED... NOT BORN!

24. Male or Female

Country District Manager Trainee... YOU WILL RECEIVE... 02 Weeks expenses paid...

24. Male or Female

Country District Manager Trainee... FULL TIME TYPIST... To work in Advertising Department...

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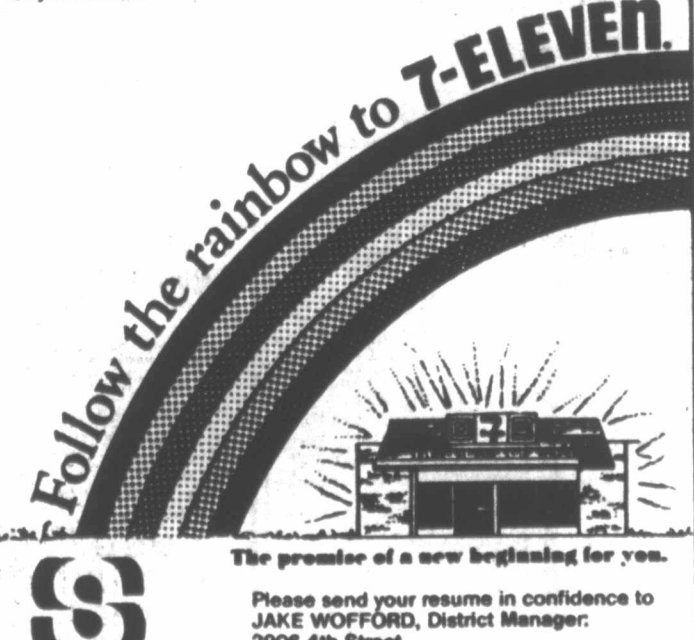
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24. Male or Female

Country District Manager Trainee... FULL TIME TYPIST... To work in Advertising Department...



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Furria CAFETERIAS... OPENING SOON!!! HELP WANTED... Our newest cafeteria, located on Elgin & Loop 289, will be opening soon... BAKERS AM, PM COOKS AM, PM SALAD MAKERS AM, PM LINE ATTENDANTS part/full-time FLOOR ATTENDANTS part/full-time CASHIERS CHECKERS... Apply in person 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. NEW CAFETERIA at Loop 289 & Elgin... Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerator, stove, central heat, carpet, children or pets, \$150 - 799-764

64. Unfurnished Apts.
PLAINS Villa
3504 Aberdeen
1 1/2 Bdrm., 1 1/2 Bath, turn-out, 2 Bdrm., turn-out, 3 Bdrm., turn-out, water paid, Total electric pool, 795-8252 425

64. Unfurnished Apts.
ALMOST LIKE BEING AT HOME
1 & 2 bedroom private entrance, full & unfurn. Gas paid, Laundry facilities, off-street parking, no pets, 1190-5240

65. Furnished Apts.
BRENTWOOD
701-705 471H
Spacious 2 bedroom, brick duplex, air conditioned, built-ins, refrigerator, washer, washer-dryer connected, off street parking, 1 1/2 water paid, MGR 701-B 47H

65. Furnished Apts.
TERRAZZA
2102 10th
Large one bedroom furnished, furnished, unfurnished, for student couples, OWNERSHIP & MAINTENANCE 1185-5200

62. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM 2 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement, 100 sq. ft. plus utilities, Call 764-5533, 85-M.P.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
VILLA West 501 4th 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large carpeted, convenient to Reese, and Tech, 3200 plus electricity, 795-7254, 747-2854

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS
Behind South Plains Mall, Close to Reese, TI and Schepels, 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms, Heated pool, lighted tennis court, sauna, frost-free refrigerator, dishwashers, laundry room, patios with store room, Free cable TV, Summer leases 795-8018 5950 58th Street

65. Furnished Apts.
PoCo Apts.
Furnished, GET THE MOST FOR YOUR RENT DOLLAR! Adults Only, No Pets, All the Comforts of Home, Efficiency 1 & 2, One Bedroom \$700, 400 Brownfield Dr. Block from Brownfield Hwy, 799-2274, MEMPHIS, TENN.

65. Furnished Apts.
HIGHLAND TWINS
GREAT LOCATION
2 bedroom, shag carpet, most with garages, Moedgen, Wilson, Coronado schools, Furnished & unfurnished, \$165 up + bills, 3407 Quaker #12, 795-2749

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SUNDIAL VILLAGE APARTMENTS
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APARTMENTS DESIGNED AND BUILT WITH LIVING IN MIND

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FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS
Furnished/Unfurnished
2 1/2 Swimming Pools, 6000 sq. ft. Club, Bonus AFB, FRANKFORD AVENUE at 5802 24th 795-8317

65. Furnished Apts.
TWO WORLDS • IRON GATE • WHERE IT'S AT
Efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom • Furnished & unfurnished Central office 2212-5th 762-5351

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SERENDIPITY
2222 5th

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Luxury Apartments
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762-0126
We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost!

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UTICA PLAZA 71st & UTICA 793-9570

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APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE
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UTICA PLAZA 71st & UTICA 793-9570

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3 Club Rooms • 2 Heated Pools • Washer & Dryer Connections • Balconies or Patios • Laundry Facilities • Huge Walk-in Closets • Live-in Maintenance & Management • Decorative Colors • All Resident Activities • Well Lighted Grounds

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LAKEVILLE VILLAGE APTS.
745-4762 2310 70th 745-4777
FREE APARTMENT FINDERS 1610 Ave W • 744-4505

65. Furnished Apts. 1 BEDROOM, central living, kitchen, large dining room, off street parking, on campus or off campus. \$175-225. 712-7522.

65. Furnished Apts. CLOSURE TO Tech, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, 1150-1180. Bills paid. 119 Ave. X. 792-9233.

68. Business Property IDEAL shop space for a service business, 2000 square feet, with many utilities, on highway with or without hydraulic lift, office area with separate entrance, car lift. Located on West 1st, inside loop. 792-3727.

69. Office Space IDEAL Office Suite, Insurance Company/Professional. Southwest Loop. Call 792-7296 anytime.

74. Business Property C-4 ZONED - 1973 & 1974 Main St. off Hwy. Main St. Real Estate 792-1175.

SKYLARK APARTMENTS 2001 7th (Formerly Student Center) New location in Tech students' district. 792-6379

66. Business Property CLOSURE TO Tech, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, 1150-1180. Bills paid. 119 Ave. X. 792-9233.

NEW WAREHOUSE BUILDING 15TH AND E 1000 sq. ft. and up. Hulien J. Penney, 792-4424

75. Income Property 10,000 sq. ft. of building, 100 units, 100% occupied. Call 792-7296 anytime.

76. Lots 2 1/2 ACRES for sale, 5 miles west of city on Loveland Highway. Excellent water on the place.

J-BAR-J Well known block on Tech. Call 792-6379

68. Business Property IDEAL shop space for a service business, 2000 square feet, with many utilities, on highway with or without hydraulic lift, office area with separate entrance, car lift. Located on West 1st, inside loop. 792-3727.

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69. Office Space IDEAL Office Suite, Insurance Company/Professional. Southwest Loop. Call 792-7296 anytime.

74. Business Property C-4 ZONED - 1973 & 1974 Main St. off Hwy. Main St. Real Estate 792-1175.

MOONFLOWER APPTS. ALL BILLS PAID Brand new 1 bedroom, furnished, all electric, \$195 monthly. 5437 Broadway Hwy. 792-2170

66. Business Property CLOSURE TO Tech, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, 1150-1180. Bills paid. 119 Ave. X. 792-9233.

68. Business Property IDEAL shop space for a service business, 2000 square feet, with many utilities, on highway with or without hydraulic lift, office area with separate entrance, car lift. Located on West 1st, inside loop. 792-3727.

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74. Business Property C-4 ZONED - 1973 & 1974 Main St. off Hwy. Main St. Real Estate 792-1175.

ONE BEDROOM Attractive Apartments & Houses Near Tech to save on gas and bills. UNIVERSITY RETAIL, 794-1231

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Back to school time! One, two, three bedrooms furn. & unf. - 1 BR, 1 bath \$195 + elec. unf. 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths \$225 + elec. unf. 3 BR, 2 Baths, \$290 + elec. unf. Excellent laundry facilities. Well-kept landscape and pool. Protected playground area. Near best shopping centers in the city. Away from traffic congestion. Excellent school area. Complete living.

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VILLA SONORA APARTMENTS 4645 52nd 795-9191

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OPEN HOUSE 747-6152 1710-9th

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66. Business Property CLOSURE TO Tech, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, 1150-1180. Bills paid. 119 Ave. X. 792-9233.

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Real Estate for Sale - B4. Houses - MARGUERITE PRESTON. 795-5837. 795-5837. 795-5837. 795-5837. 795-5837. 795-5837.

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<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!</p> <p>CAMARO — 1977, excellent condition. Reduced! Must sell! 797-1546.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1973 PLYMOUTH Suburban Wagon, 4 door, asking \$1000. Call after 5:47-0670.</p> <p>1975 BUCKET "T", Chevy Drive Train, Corvette motor, 400 turbo, street legal, \$6750 offer, 747-8848.</p> <p>WANTED: Honda Cars, Any condition. After 6pm: 793-0495, 795-7321.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1975 VOLVO 144E, sunroof, cruise control, AM-FM 8-track stereo, 26,000 miles, \$5000. Call after 6PM, 795-5813.</p> <p>77 MONTE Carlo, 305 2 barrel, landau, silver with black interior, AM-FM stereo tape, cruise, 16,500 miles, 762-1565 or, 762-6411 ext. 2672.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>WHOLESALE CLOSEOUT</p> <p>79 Chev. LW 1.2T, Loaded.....\$4195 74 Buick 253 Dr. 1 Owner.....\$2995</p> <p>76 Chev. Impala SW, Loaded.....\$3995 76 Pinto 2Dr. V6, Loaded.....\$2995 75 Buick 4Dr. Loaded.....\$3195 77 Plymouth 4Dr. Loaded.....\$ 695</p> <p>W.B. CAR CO. 2802 Ave. H.....763-3113</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1976 SEVILLE — Loaded, 1977 Suburban 350, Twin air, Sharp! 799-8588.</p> <p>WANTED: Corvette, 1956-57-58-59, 1960-61-62 Phone 792-0773.</p> <p>ONE Owner! 1978 Honda Accord, air, AM-FM, T-top sunroof, Orange mag's, stripes. Excellent condition! \$3995 or reasonable offer! (505) 762-1363, days. (505) 762-6622, nights.</p> <p>LOADED 1976 Cutlass Salon, 29,000 miles, lots of extras. Must sell. 762-2972, 762-3609.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1978 FIREBIRD Spirit! 15,000 miles. Extra sharp! \$5995. 866-4811, local.</p> <p>1975 ELDORADO — has everything! White, white interior. Real good shape! \$3,000. 745-2156.</p> <p>1977 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door Landau, 20,000 miles, one owner, AM-FM tape, III, priced to sell. After 5: 795-1321.</p> <p>1979 HONDA 4 door Accord, 6 months old, beautiful silver color, 792-1934, 763-6646.</p> <p>SHARP! 1969 Plymouth Valiant 6 cylinder, Super dependable, real gas saver. Air, auto, excellent shape. 762-0303 or 747-7265.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>CLASSIC 1965 Riviera, excellent condition, 792-8858, 792-0758.</p> <p>IMMACULATE 76 Cutlass Brougham, Loaded. Priced to sell. 793-5553.</p> <p>GAS Saving 1977 Pontiac Ventura, 2 door, hardtop, V-6 251 engine, standard transmission, sell or trade 792-2963.</p> <p>DO You want to sell your car? Public Auction, 7:30PM, 9-8-79, 3803 Avenue G, 747-6522 B&B Auto.</p> <p>1978 DATSUN 280Z, air conditioner, 3 speed, low mileage, 262-4195 or after 5-262-5744.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>CHEVROLET CAPRICE 1975 White 4-door, sedan, power windows, seats, Cruise, tilt, Michelin Tires, 36,000 miles, Extra clean! \$3500. Les Profitit, 792-3709, 799-7231.</p> <p>1976 COUGAR 1 XR7, fully equipped! AM-FM 8-track, Gray Burgandy interior, 31,500 miles. Exceptionally clean! 763-0412, 744-8300.</p>
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All Used cars listed are Eligible for Pollard's 12 Months or 12,000 Miles Service Agreement		
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DOWN (Cash Value or Trade) + Tax, Title and License With Approved Credit



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Also, We have a large selection of Chevettes and Camaros.

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30 days or 1000 miles, 76 models up Engine, trans., rear end and brakes.

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78 Pontiac Grand Prix, Cruise, Tilt, AM-FM 8-Track, Power Windows, Door Locks.....	4995.00	73 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, Air, Vinyl Roof.....	1895.00

(1) New 78 Triumph Automatic Left at *1000 off Window Sticker
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1979 Chevrolet C-10 Long Wide Pickup
305 V8-Automatic, Air Power.
Stk #9-7465..... **\$5934³⁶**

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4 door Sedan 305 V8-Automatic, Power, Air,
Stk #9-1147 Only..... **\$6710⁰⁰**

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6 New Corvettes in Stock

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1978 Datsun B210 4 door 4 cyl. Auto \$3495⁰⁰	1979 Chevrolet Impala 4 door Sedan Loaded \$5195⁰⁰	1978 Chevy Nova 4 door 6 cyl. Loaded \$3795⁰⁰	1979 Chevy Chevette 2 door 800 miles \$3895⁰⁰

Trojans' Varied Offense Concerns Raider Mentor

The only thing missing from Tuesday's Texas Tech football workout was the occasional pop of helmet against helmet. The Red Raiders put the pads away Monday and began their mental approach to Saturday's clash with top-

ranked Southern California. "It looks like everybody's legs are coming back," declared Red Raider head coach Rex Dockery. "Physically, we're in good shape, considering the injuries we've had. But we're still making mis-

takes in the game plan and that is where we have to concentrate between now and gametime."

Southern Cal not only has great talent at nearly every position, and experienced talent at that, but the Trojan like to keep opponents guessing with a variety of offensive formations and defensive fronts. This constant changing of formations has caused Dockery and his staff much concern.

"Southern Cal could show 15 or more offensive sets," Dockery said. "And they also like to switch around on defense, so it is very important for us to be able to recognize those different offensive and defensive sets. Offensive recognition is what we're concerned with and what we've been spending a great deal of time on."

The Red Raiders went through their final contact work Monday afternoon and spent a good deal of time working on the kicking game and the goal-line of-



QUESTION TIME — As three of his footballers watch from the background, Texas Tech football coach Rex Dockery answers questions about Saturday night's season opener against the No. 1 team in the country, Southern California. Handling

the interviewing is City Councilman Bill McAlister. At left is Mayor Dirk West. The three Raiders are, left to right, defensive tackle David Hill, fullback James Hadnot and quarterback Ron Reeves. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

SPORTS HOT LINE



PERKINS



HERSKOWITZ

Latin Players

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ
And STEVE PERKINS

Q. Is there any way to tell how many Latin players are playing major league baseball today? If such records are kept, I would like to know the first Hispanic to play in the majors.

—Enrique Olan, Tampa, Fla.

A. Armando Masans of Cuba was signed by Clark Griffith for Cincinnati in 1911, and Griffith later signed other Latin players for the Washington Senators, many of whom made a technical travesty of Jackie Robinson's distinction as the first Negro in the major leagues.

Still, in 1948 there was only one player (Ramon Garcia of the Senators) from below the borders in the major leagues. This has grown to 104 for the 1979 season.

Q. I understand the game scheduled in Michigan Stadium on Sept. 29 is a stunt for laughs, between Slippery Rock and Shippensburg. Why is Michigan putting on this game and how can those two schools agree to be debased by this location? After all, the Michigan field holds 100,000 people.

—Elliott Gehring, Columbus, Ohio.

A. This is merely another brainstorm by Michigan athletic director Don Canham, a marketing genius. Canham noted the uproar among Wolverine crowds whenever Slippery Rock scores were announced in the stadium on Saturdays. This started him thinking. Now the Slippery Rock-Shippensburg classic is on.

"We guaranteed them \$7,000, which is the gate they normally get, plus a percentage of the profits," Canham explains. "And on our first mailout to Michigan fans we sold enough tickets to cover all expenses." Canham has long sold the sizzle instead of the steak — sunny afternoons, a walk across the green campus, gymnastic coed cheering squads, the spectacle of college football. He will also have 20,000 Michigan high school band members (Band Day) on hand who would otherwise claim the soldout seats of Wolverine games.

Q. Could you please tell me how the current free agent fiasco came about in the NFL, when 142 players played out their options and not one changes teams?

—Oliver Graff, Anderson, Ind.

A. It goes back to a lawsuit by Kermit Alexander, president of the NFL Players Association, on behalf of all players who had been under contract to NFL teams from 1972-1977, when the Rozelle compensation rule was judged illegal. The NFL avoided the chaos of major league baseball by ponying up a bunch of bucks to the NFL Players Association. They settled Alexander's case out of court for a whopping \$15 million, then gave the players another \$90 million in varied benefits — in return for an eight-year agreement (from 1977) that no players would sue the league, clubs, or the commissioner. The players also agreed, for that price, to the current compensation formula.

All of which history makes it pretty silly when some agrieved player protests he didn't get any offers as a free agent after he played out his option.

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E Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1979

fense. Dockery was pleased with Monday's workout.

"It was a good practice," Dockery admitted. "I think the players got a little better understanding of what we're trying to get across."

Tech escaped further injuries Monday and Tuesday. The only three players who will miss the game are tackle Robert Coughlin, reserve fullback Wes Hightower and second-team defensive back Greg Iseral.

Tech, Hadnot Scare Robinson


LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I'd rather play Joe's Butcher Shop," Coach John Robinson of No. 1-rated Southern Cal says of the Trojans' college football season opener at Lubbock against a veteran Texas Tech team, which gave USC a scare a year ago.

"Part of me says, 'Let's play someone good,' but I also want to get our team ready for the season," Robinson said Tuesday. "I'm scared to death that we won't get a first down Saturday night against Texas Tech, but I believe we will. We're a talented group, but not as deep as people think."

ranked No. 2 in The Associated Press season-end poll, has the No. 1 ranking in this year's preseason poll.

"Tech, along with Arizona, could be the surprise teams in the nation this year," said Robinson, who is making a special effort to make sure his players

See TROJAN Page 2



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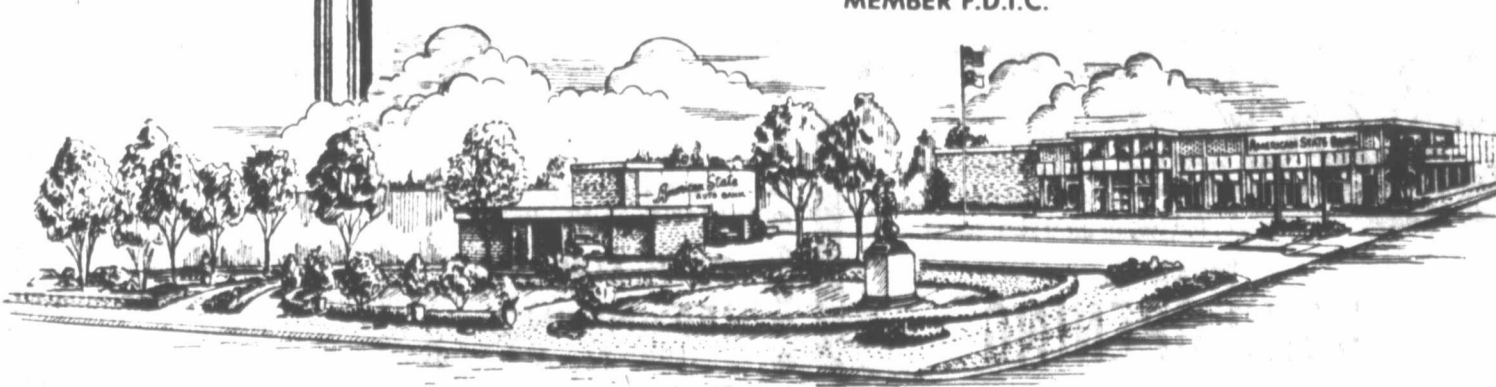
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Jefferson Looks For Young Team

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Like a gambler without any face cards in his hand, Van Jefferson knows what he has to do. The cards are laid out on the table in front of the Dunbar coach.

The Panther squad is coming off a disastrous 1-9 season, Jefferson's worst as a head coach, and he has 18 sophomores on his varsity roster — many of them going to start this year.
"I'm going to give them (the Dunbar youngsters) a shot at it," says Jefferson. "In the first half of the season I want to see our kids improve and get some experience. In the second half, I'd like to win district."
That's right, the Dunbar coach is seriously talking about a district championship.

Anchoring the defensive line will be the two biggest Panthers, James Moreno (225-pound sophomore) will be at one tackle and senior Mark Sanders (255) will be at the other spot. And Jefferson is counting on his big men.

"They should be able to clog up the middle," he said. "And hopefully we'll be able to contain the outside."

The position where Jefferson is taking the biggest gamble in Dunbar's 4-3 defense is at linebacker. The coach plans to go with a trio of sophomores — Clarence Williard, Steve Shipman and D'Aun Knighten at the start of the season.
"We've got some seniors that could play there," admits Jefferson, "but these kids need the experience — and they've been holding their own so far."

In the defensive backfield, the Panthers have a little more experience in the presence of senior Eddie Walker, a two-year letterman who was an honorable mention all-district selection last year.

James Nelson, a senior who didn't play last year, will quarterback the Panthers out of their basic wing-T offensive alignment.

"We're still working on his (Nelson's) throwing," says Jefferson. "We will be throwing the ball this year, but we hope we don't have to all the time."

And when the Panthers aren't throwing the ball, senior Geoffrey Crawford will figure prominently in the picture. Crawford was a tight end last year before Jefferson switched him to fullback, a la James Hadnot and Rex Dockery.

"Well," says Jefferson with a shy grin, "it worked for Tech. I sure hope we have the same kind of success with it."

The other Panther running backs are sophomores Darion Howard and Barry Pillow. But the Dunbar strength is in the offensive line.

All five interior linemen are seniors. And all weigh between 184 and 210 — that's not small.

"Our offensive line is going to be pretty stable," says Jefferson. "And they've been able to provide good leadership."

The Dunbar talent is definitely there, says the coach. The only problem is that it's awfully raw at this stage. If Jefferson's troops can avoid injuries, one of the things that killed them last year, they could possibly be a factor by the time district rolls around.

"Since most of our kids our still young, they've already forgotten last year," said Jefferson. "Right now we're picked on the bottom of the district — but that's alright with us."
"We're not going to take a back seat to anybody."

LOOKING AT THE PANTHERS

DISTRICT 1-AAAA HEAD COACH — Van Jefferson ASST COACHES — Darrell Phillips, Bob Coors, John Ford, Russell Beene, Joe McWilliams, Kelly Rogers, Buford Wiley 1978 RECORD — 1-9 RETURNING LETTERMEN — 12

BACKS — Kenneth Idom, 142, Soph.; Jeff White, 150, Jr.; Fabian Garcia, 155, Soph.; James Nelson, 178, Sr.; Barry Pillow, 189, Soph.; Herman Harris, 165, Soph.; James Dennis, 155, Jr.; Clarence Williard, 175, Soph.; Geoffrey Crawford, 182, Sr.; Steve Shipman, 166, Soph.; Joe Bagley, 175, Jr.; Darion Howard, 152, Soph.

ENDS — Eddie Walker, 165, Sr.; Darren Holmes, 184, Sr.; Ralph Bryant, 182, Soph.; Bobby Blue, 182, Jr.; Darrell Harris, 187, Sr.; Turon Patterson, 178, Soph.; Clifford Collins, 187, Sr.

QUARTERS — John Hinesley, 185, Jr.; Jeff Weaver, 180, Soph.; Rudy Hernandez, 190, Sr.

GUARDS — D'Aun Knighten, 178, Soph.; Salvador Revilla, 175, Jr.; Calvin Stiggers, 184, Sr.; Lance Owens, 185, Sr.; Steve Revilla, 152, Soph.

TACKLES — Steve Jones, 214, Sr.; Brad Stiggers, 204, Soph.; Sammy Williams, 218, Sr.; Joe Reitz, 190, Soph.; James Moreno, 225, Soph.; Mark Sanders, 245, Sr.; Sammy Sanders, 176, Soph.; David Smith, 185, Sr.

THE SCHEDULE
Sept. 7 — at St. Marks (Dallas), Sept. 13 — CO-RONADO Sept. 21 — at Lake View (San Angelo), Sept. 28 — LUBBOCK HIGH, Oct. 5 — at Lamesa, Oct. 19 — at Levelland, Oct. 25 — CANYON, Nov. 3 — ESTACADO, Nov. — BORGER, Nov. 16 — Dumas, X — Denotes District Game

Buffaloes Surprise Choice In 3-A Loop

Football experts across the state should sit down and listen. The coaches have spoken and what they have to say is different from what has been said all summer.

New Deal, say the bosses in District 4-A (and who should know the Lions better?) is not the favorite to win the conference.

That's despite a couple of dinosaurs on the front line and a fleet of sturdy, quick backs. That's despite last year's state playoff trip and the eight-each offensive and defensive starters who will return for another try this season.

Instead, the coaches chose to put the preseason laurel (or maybe horns) on the crown of the Petersburg Buffaloes. Not by much admittedly, but after all the preseason hoopla surrounding the Lions, any show of defiance is remarkable.

The coaches felt Petersburg, led by all-South Plains tight end Quentin Berry and all-state candidate running back Mike Phillips, by a half-ballot over New Deal, 37 to 36.5.

Things were almost as tight in 3-A where the coaches believe Kress and Vega will again battle for the conference crown.

Tip of the hat went to the Kangaroos, but only by a point. The Roos, while not world beaters, have lots of talent — particularly back Eddie Johnson, an all-South Plains honorable mention last year.

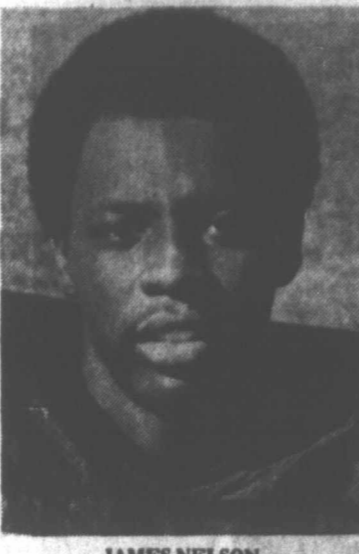
Vega, on the other hand, has only six starters (two on offense, four on defense) back from last year's state playoff squad. Plus they lost coach Jimmy Duncan to Spearman.

In District 5-A, as always, Seagraves is the choice. In fact, this year nobody else even comes in for much consideration.

DISTRICT 3-A
1. Kress 27; 2. Vega 26; 3. Springlake Earth 20.5; 4. Boving 18; 5. Hart 17.5; 6. Farwell 11.

DISTRICT 4-A
1. Petersburg 37; 2. New Deal 36.5; 3. Hale Center 30; 4. Crosbyton 27.5; 5. Lorenzo 23.5; 6. (tie) Rails and Spur 15.

DISTRICT 5-A
1. Seagraves 54; 2. Stanton 48; 3. Shallowater 41; 4. Plains 36; 5. O'Donohill 33; 6. Forsan 25; 7. Ropes 20; 8. Anton 13.



JAMES NELSON

LCC Knows Little About Sul Ross

By DON HENRY
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
"Hello, I'm Coach Jerry Don Sanders from Lubbock Christian College," Sanders said Tuesday, in relating an earlier long-distance conversation with Sul Ross coach Joe George.
"Yeah."
"We'll be playing this week, so I thought I'd call and check on a couple of matters."
"Okay."
"Well, uh, since you haven't played yet, do you have any films?"
"No."
"I understand you scrimmaged Angelo State."
"Nope."
"Well, have you scrimmaged anyone?"
"Who was that?"
"Cisco (Junior College)."
"Well, how did you come out?"
"About even."
"About then," related Sanders, "I felt it wouldn't do any good to try to get any other information out of him. So all I know about Sul Ross (this week's opponent in a game at Alpine) is that they run a 4-3 defense and run from the wing-T."
Thus, Sanders intimated he and his Chaparrals will be going into Saturday night's battle without much advance information on the Lobos just a week after the Chaparrals fell 35-6 to McMurry in the season opener.

Sanders was talking at his Tuesday press conference-Chaparral Club meeting, a time when he lauded the play of his team and revealed that the Chaparrals could be dickering for a different site for the rest of their home football games.
LCC opened at Lowrey Field, but it has scheduled the rest of its home games in Lena Stephens Field, on the LCC campus. However, the field has limited (1,500) seating, and more than 4,500 fans attended Saturday's contest.

"We want to have a place for our fans, because at this early time we need to accommodate our fans. We are exploring some other spots."
Sanders said he felt his troops "gave 100 percent. And that's what we want. If they give 100 percent, that's good enough."

Sanders said that he planned no major personnel or tactical changes, but he did say he would continue the quarterback shuttle — on a different plan. He said he would shuttle the three (Robert McBride, Curtis Dean, Kent Allison) on different possessions and now on alternate plays.

"This will give them a chance to get the feel of the game more," he said.
The coach said all except two Chaparrals played against McMurry, but he indicated that he will concentrate more this week on playing the ones who will be carrying most of the load.

"We will work more this week on the pass rush. We didn't get much last week. Also, we will work on our blocking more. We need to establish a running game."

Raider Golfers Enter Fall Meet

TEXARKANA (Special) — The Texas Tech golf team, headed by senior letterman Randy Waterhouse, will enter the Southwest Conference tournament next week.

The 54-hole event will begin Monday morning, following a SWC "Swatfest" tournament Sunday. The format will be composed of two-man better ball and four-man best ball competition.

The Raiders will be returning to the fall tournament after a year's absence. Last year, Tech was not invited because the team finished last in the SWC's spring meet.

Making the trip, along with Waterhouse, are sophomore letterman Larry Seligmann, freshman Mike York and Mark Williams of San Antonio, and Midland College transfers Tim O'Connor and Kelly Eng.

Red Raider Club Sets First Luncheon

The Red Raider Club will hold its first noon luncheon meeting of the 1979 season Thursday at Van's KoKo Palace.

The noon meetings is open to Red Raider Club members and their guests. Raider coach Rex Dockery will be on the program, previewing the season as well Saturday night's opening opponent, the University of Southern California.

The meetings will be held weekly on Thursdays throughout the football season.

ROBINSON SIGNS EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Cliff Robinson, the second of two New Jersey Nets first-round draft picks, signed a multi-year contract with the National Basketball Association club Tuesday.

Salinas Says Patience Key To LHS Comeback

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Army Salinas knows exactly what it'll take to turn the football program at Lubbock High in an about-face.
"Patience," he said, "That's the key."
Pure and simple.
Over the past five years the Westerners have compiled a 17-30-3 record, with the best seasons coming in 1974 and '78 when they went 4-5-1.
So the dry spell has been long.

"We're going to have to work hard and make strides," continued the first-year coach. "And we're going to have to build a program that the kids — especially the younger ones — believe in. They've got to believe in what we're trying to do and get behind us. When that happens, we'll ultimately win."

Departed coach Rusty Talbot, who left LHS to take over a similar position at Dallas' Woodrow Wilson, left four offensive and five defensive starters for Salinas to build on.

"He (Talbot) left us in good shape," commented Salinas. "They were well drilled... well coached."

Salinas, a highly successful head coach at Portales, N.M., before taking over the Westerner program, said he was "well pleased with the attitude of the team" during early fall workouts.

But, we still haven't gone to war, yet. Borger will be the Westerners' first test when both teams open the football season Thursday night at Lowrey Field. LHS fell to Borger 14-6 last year.

Just days before the opener, Salinas said the team was "progressing at a good rate."

"We're still having a little trouble getting our offense in. Hopefully by mid-way we'll have all of our offense in," said Salinas, adding, "It's not so much getting the offense down to perfection — that can only be done after a lot of drills. What we want is to get them to react to impulse and not think about what to do."

Salinas plans to operate out of the wing-T, an offense he says "is geared to the big guy as well as the little guy. It's a culmination of both power and finesse. It should be popular here."

Operating the unit is quarterback Larry Walker, a starter in seven of LHS' 10 games a year ago. Walker was the team's leading passer last season, hitting 24 of 78 attempts for 301 yards. He also carried the ball for an additional 98 yards.

"It's nice that we have a starter like that (Walker) back," said Salinas. "That makes our job a little easier, knowing that you've got someone with that much experience returning."

The 135-pound signal caller will also

handle the Westerner's punting chores. In the backfield, Thomas Romero, Tino Chapa, Johnny Johnson, Gilbert Cuevas and Alan Lynch are all vying for starting berths.

Lynch, also one of the city's top defensive backs, is the only ball carrier with much experience. He had four carries last year for 15 yards.

"I think we've got a good battle going (in the backfield)," said Salinas. "And that's always good."

Battling for the receiver spots are tight end Paul Mendoza and M.R. Garcia, along with split ends Russell Harkins, Brad Lindsey and Jason Mooney.

Harkins is the top receiver back, after catching two aerials for 19 yards last year.

"We don't have a lot of size in either the offensive backfield or line," commented Salinas. "But everyone works hard. And that's important."

Defensively, Salinas said the Westerners should be solid. "We have some good ballplayers returning — Lynch, Rudy Barrera and Thomas Romero."

THE COACHES
DISTRICT — 4-AAAA HEAD COACH — Army Salinas, ASSISTANT COACHES — Joe Brock, Tom Phelps, Mark Hicomb, Bart Hernandez, Lance Gardner.

THE SCHEDULE
Sept. 6 — Borger, 14 — Estacado, 20 — Amarillo, 28 — Dunbar, Oct. 6 — at Ector, 13 — Amarillo Caprock, 19 — Coronado, 26 — Monterrey, Nov. 7 — at Hereford, 9 — Plainview, X — denotes district game.

THE ROSTER
QUARTERBACKS — Ruben Martinez (120, Jr.); Larry Wainer (125, Sr.); David Garcia (125, Jr.).

HALFBACKS — Sammy Molinar (140, Jr.); Tino Chapa (145, Jr.); Victor Deada (145, Sr.); Jerry Pritchard (155, Sr.); Ricky Herrera (155, Sr.); Rudy Barrera (150, Sr.); Alan Lynch (165, Sr.); Jason Mooney (145, Sr.); Thomas Romero (175, Jr.); Daniel Jimenez (150, Jr.).

FULLBACKS — Rudy Barrera (150, Sr.); Daniel Dominguez (150, Sr.).

ENDS — Russell Harkins (145, Sr.); Brad Lindsey (130, Sr.); Mike Sosa (130, Sr.); Todd Richburg (170, Jr.); M.R. Garcia (150, Sr.); Raul Romero (160, Sr.); Steve Farmer (165, Sr.); Robert Garrett (150, Jr.); Dan Jimenez (150, Jr.).

CENTERS — Wally Garcia (160, Sr.); Stan Butler (164, Jr.); Rebel Roberts (160, Jr.); Rudy Rivera (208, Sr.).

GUARDS — Robert Mayne (165, Sr.); Marcos Martinez (137, Jr.); Harley Hampton (130, Jr.); Abel Bermudez (171, Jr.); Dusty Cliff (165, Jr.); Paul Garcia (150, Jr.); Albert Perez (140, Sr.); Martin Garcia (160, Sr.); Tony Placencia (150, Jr.).

TACKLES — Dee Cardenas (195, Sr.); Carlos Cespedes (200, Sr.); Tony Rey (200, Jr.); Arnulfo Ornelas (205, Sr.); Matt Snyder (180, Sr.); Carlton Parikson (215, Jr.); Randall Hairgrive (201, Jr.); Rudy Jimenez (210, Sr.).

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FOOTBALL NOTES

NCAA Playoff Plan Shelved

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

In case you missed it, that proposed playoff to decide college football's national championship on the field instead of in the voting booth seems to have fallen by the wayside.

At a meeting last month, the NCAA Council, powerful policy-making arm of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, accepted the recommendation of the Division I Steering Committee and declined to endorse a Division I-A championship playoff, which had been proposed by the NCAA Extra Events Committee.

And if the Council ain't for it, the chances of its coming up for a vote at next January's NCAA convention are somewhere between slim and none.

The Heisman Memorial Trophy Committee of New York's Downtown Athletic Club has made several changes in the voting and announcement of the 1979 Heisman Trophy.

The date of the annual Heisman dinner was pushed back one week to Dec. 12. As a result, the closing date for the receipt of ballots has also been put back to 4 p.m., CST, Nov. 30. The announcement of the Heisman winner will be made at 11 a.m. CST, on Dec. 3.

Last year, many ballots had to be voided because they were (1) received after the closing date, (2) the ballot was signed by someone other than the registered elector or (3) the elector failed to list three names, as required.

The Heisman Committee also decided to discontinue the DAC Awards after two years. Those awards went to six outstanding offensive and defensive players.

The Alabama-Georgia Tech game will be televised nationally on Saturday by ABC-TV but the folks in Syracuse, N.Y., will also be able to see the Syracuse Orangemen open at Ohio State. Because its new domed stadium is under construction, forcing it to play all 11 games on the road, Syracuse received special permission from the NCAA to pipe Saturday's game back to the home folks.

However, because two other schools, Ithaca and Rochester, will be playing home games within 125 miles of Syracuse, the university had to agree to offset any losses those two schools might suffer — i.e., buy up any unsold tickets.

When the NCAA passed a new rule last winter allowing football teams to bring incoming freshmen into fall camp four days ahead of everyone else, Rutgers coach Frank Burns "didn't think too much of it."

Burns had changed his mind, though. "I found it to be very beneficial," he says. "Our freshmen are a lot further ahead than they would have been under the old rule and they also got to know each other a lot quicker than they normally do. Whoever thought that rule up used a lot of common sense."

Ken Blair, Missouri's split end, spent part of his summer consorting with the enemy Blair, a junior from Oklahoma City, worked on his pass patterns with quarterbacks J.C. Watts of Oklahoma and Harold Bailey of Oklahoma State.

"Me and J.C. are real close," says Blair. "We played together in the Oklahoma-Texas all-star high school game. He and Bailey helped me out a lot this summer."

Friendship aside, Blair knows who will be throwing to him this fall — Missouri's Phil Bradley. "J.C.'s a fine quarterback and so is Bailey, but Phil is the best. J.C. throws hard but Phil is more accurate and has better technique. He knows when to fire it and when to let up and take something off the ball."

Two Arizona players were instrumental in possibly saving lives when a fire broke out at the Tucson's Plaza International, where the team was staying during early fall practice.

Center Mike Balikian and defensive end John Ramseyer worked with firemen to carry people down the stairs of the seven-story hotel.

Balikian personally carried an elderly gentleman of around 86 to safety after knocking down his door and waking him up. "Some girl started knocking on our doors around 7 a.m. and told us to evacuate," said Balikian. "I got up and went down the stairs to the lobby. John broke the fire extinguisher glass there with his cast (Ramseyer has a broken bone in his thumb)."

"The flames were coming up the elevator shaft so we had to take the stairs. Some lady said a man was still in his room on the fifth floor, so I went up to get him. John went up to the seventh floor to help before the fire department even got there.

"I got to the man's room and knocked, but evidently he didn't hear me. So I knocked the door in. He wanted to get dressed, so we waited about 10 minutes so he could do that. He was kind of crippled, so I just carried him down the stairs."

Although the flames never got out of the elevator shaft, some players had to crawl on the floor to escape the smoke and get floor burns and 275-pound tackle Neal Harris, in a leg cast after undergoing knee surgery, had to lifted down the fire department's ladder.

Ever wonder if anybody really reads football brochures? At North Carolina State, safety Woodrow "El Presidente" Wilson does and spotted an error in his listed time of 4.7 seconds for the 40-yard dash.

"I haven't taken 4.7 to run the 40 since I was in junior high days," he said. During spring workouts he was clocked in 4.39, 4.38 and 4.41.

Colorado fullback Lance Olander, a defensive back last year, says he enjoys offense because "it feels better getting hit than hitting."

Shula To Keep Rookie Kicker Despite Misses

MIAMI (AP) — Don Shula says he made "no decision" on his placekicking situation, which means the Miami Dolphins coach decided to stick with rookie Uwe von Schamann, at least temporarily.

In the wake of von Schamann's near-disastrous National Football League debut, Shula hinted he was considering bringing back Garo Yepremian, waived Aug. 27 after nine years as Dolphin placekicker.

But by Tuesday afternoon, Shula said that "unless something unusual happens," the 23-year-old West German would be kicking come Sunday's home opener with Seattle.

"I'll watch him," Shula said. "He's still our kicker, unless something unusual happens in practice. Other than that, there's been no decision. Or put it anyway you want to. Von Schamann is placekicking for us."

Von Schamann missed two field goals in Sunday's 9-7 victory over Buffalo, including a blocked kick returned 76 yards by Charles Rome for the Bills' touchdown.

But Shula was most concerned about a muffed extra point in the fourth quarter that made it possible for the Bills to win on a field goal. Bills placekicker Tom Dempsey missed a 34-yard attempt

as time ran out. "That was something that should never happen," Shula said. "It was missed, pushed out to the right. Fortunately, we got off the hook. We could have lost 10-9."

Von Schamann was kept because of his youth and Shula's confidence he could improve on the 35-year-old Yepremian's weak kickoffs. Shula noted that he gave up a veteran clutch performer.

"Von Schamann's going to be judged certainly on what he does in pressure situations," Shula said. "I just think that was as tough a day as anyone would have to break in."

"To have what happened to him (the blocked field goal) certainly had to shake him up. Then he came back and made the next one (34 yards), which is to his credit," Shula said.

"Garo's accomplishments here and the decision to waive him have placed more pressure on this kid that he wouldn't have had if he had gone anywhere else," Shula said.

Yepremian, whose family and business interests are in South Florida, said he would be delighted to rejoin the Dolphins. He says the Oakland Raiders, Bills, Detroit Lions and Minnesota Vikings have contacted him.



OUTTA MY POCKET — It looks as if Texas second baseman Bump Wills is trying to pick Willie Horton's pocket. But Wills is only trying to catch a throw from the outfield. Horton had doubled for Seattle in the second inning of Tuesday night's game and arrived in front of the throw. The Rangers won the contest 9-2. (AP Laser-photo)

AMERICAN LEAGUE ROUNDUP Poor Warmup Leads To Two-Hit Triumph

By The Associated Press Veteran Jerry Kosman didn't feel too good warming up prior to the game. The Kansas City Royals didn't feel good at all afterwards.

"It's funny, when I warmed up I was wild and my rhythm was really off," Kosman said Tuesday night. "I told (outfielder) Glenn Adams when I got to the dugout that this was the worst I've felt in a long time."

"But I just started concentrating, and after the last hitter in the third inning, I found my fast ball and things fell into place after that."

Kosman gave up only two hits as he hurled the Minnesota Twins to a 5-1 victory over the Royals and raised his record to 18-11.

"As I was warming up, I thought, 'How am I ever going to get through this game?'" Kosman said.

The 35-year-old left-hander then set down the first 16 batters he faced before John Wathan hit his second home run of the season with one out in the sixth. Kosman also gave up a single to Willie Wilson in the ninth.

"I knew he had a worried look when he came to the bench before the game," Twins manager Gene Muech said of Kosman. "But after the third inning, FCA officials reported the regular breakfast gathering will be at Fry's Town & Country Cafeteria will be held, beginning at 6:45 a.m."

However, the regular meeting will not be held there but across the street in the Tech lettermen's lounge-ticket office building. This portion of the meeting will begin at 7:15 a.m.

Midland Trips SA, Evens League Series

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Bill Hayes smacked a double and a single to drive in all of Midland's runs as the Cubs defeated San Antonio 3-2 Tuesday to even the best-of-three Texas League Western Division playoff series at a game apiece.

The unlikely Midland hero — batting in the ninth spot in the order — hit a two-out, two-run double in the fourth and a two-out, run-producing single in the sixth.

he had great rhythm. In his mind he could throw that curve ball over any time he wanted.

Even the Royals were impressed. "After the second inning, I said, 'Uh, oh, we're in trouble. He's got it tonight,'" said Kansas City manager Whitey Herzog.

Rangers 5, Mariners 2 Buddy Bell drove in three runs with two singles as Texas downed Seattle. Bell ripped a two-run single in the first inning and added a run-scoring hit in the seventh to back Ranger right-hander Steve Comer, 14-10.

Comer scattered four hits, including Willie Horton's two-run triple in the fifth. He retired the final 13 Mariners in a row after Horton's triple.

The right hander struck out three and walked three in notching his fifth complete game.

Yankees 3, Red Sox 2 Willie Randolph raced home from second on an error by Boston second baseman Ted Sizemore to give New York its victory over the Red Sox.

With Randolph on second and Oscar Gamble on first, Reggie Jackson sliced a grounder to shortstop Rick Burleson. Burleson threw to Sizemore at second, forcing Gamble, but Sizemore's relay to first was in the dirt and Randolph streaked home when first baseman Bob Watson couldn't come up with the ball.

Indians 5, Tigers 3 Bobby Bonds chased home four runs with a home run and a single and Sid Monge hurled 2 1/3 innings of scoreless relief to lead Cleveland to its victory and hand Detroit its fifth straight loss.

White Sox 10, Angels 7 Greg Pryor's run-scoring single in the eighth inning snapped a 7-7 tie and Chet Lemon added a two-run homer in the ninth to give Chicago its victory over California.

NATIONAL LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Cardinals Open Crucial Series With Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press If the National League East is going to become a three-team race, the next two days will tell the story.

The St. Louis Cardinals, winners of five games in a row and 14 of their last 17, have a chance to horn in on what seems to be a two-way scrap between the Pittsburgh Pirates and Montreal Expos. They open a two-game series with the Pirates in St. Louis tonight, trailing by seven games — six in the loss column — following Tuesday's 6-4 victory over the reeling Chicago Cubs.

The Pirates, who were idle Tuesday, have won 24 of their last 33 games.

"We're two hot teams," said Cardinals manager Ken Boyer. "When two hot teams meet head-to-head, something's got to happen. Right now, with our winning streak, I'd have to say I couldn't feel better going into the series."

The Expos, meanwhile, defeated the New York Mets 5-1 to pull within two games of Pittsburgh and take a club record-tying eight-game winning streak to Chicago for a pair of games with the fourth-place Cubs, who have dropped five in a row and are 10 games out.

Pete Vuckovich fired an eight-hitter for a career-high 13th victory and the Cardinals scored four unearned runs to defeat the Cubs. Jerry Mumphy singled home a run in the first inning and the Cardinals broke a 1-1 tie with two runs in the sixth, the runs crossing on George Hendrick's bases-loaded grounder and a wild pitch. Two runs scored in the seventh on an error by Chicago catcher Barry Foote and Keith Hernandez delivered an RBI single in the ninth.

Dave Kingman and Mike Vail homered for the Cubs. Kingman's was his 43rd, breaking a tie with Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt for the major league lead.

Expos 5, Mets 1 Montreal broke a scoreless game with three runs in the fifth inning on Larry Parrish's double, Chris Speier's single and Dave Cash's sacrifice fly.

Rusty Staub added a two-run pinch single in the seventh while Rudy May, Dale Murray and Bill Atkinson held the Mets to six hits.

"The atmosphere here is fantastic," said Atkinson, who was recalled from the minors last week and recorded his first victory Monday and his first save Tuesday. "Everybody here is just one big family. Everybody wants to win and is going after it. It makes you feel good and it's great to be a part of it."

Astros 9, Dodgers 4 Luis Pujols, just recalled from the minors last week, led a 16-hit attack with a double, triple and two RBIs as Houston moved back into first place in the NL West.

The Astros, who hadn't scored nine runs since May 26, erupted for four runs in five consecutive hits — four singles and Pujols' triple — in the third inning.

Braves 7, Reds 6 Bob Horner keyed a three-run sev-

enth inning with a two-run double as the Braves broke a five-game losing streak. Atlanta trailed by a run when Eddie Miller and Gary Matthews opened the seventh with singles against Doug Bair and Horner doubled them home. Horner took third on the throw to the plate and scored the eventual winning run on a sacrifice fly by Dale Murphy. Mike Lum homered for Atlanta. Joe Morgan for Cincinnati, which led 4-2 after 4 1/2 innings.

"You don't figure anything is a cinch in Atlanta," said Cincinnati's Johnny Bench. "They've got some people who can do the job."

Giants 3, Padres 1 Rob Andrews' tie-breaking two-run single in the seventh inning enabled San Francisco to snap a five-game losing streak. John Curtis allowed four hits, struck out eight and retired 16 batters in a row at one stretch before needing relief following a leadoff single in the bottom of the ninth.

Baseball Calendar

Table with columns: AMERICAN LEAGUE, EAST, WEST, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists stats for teams like Baltimore, Milwaukee, Boston, New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto, California, Kansas City, Minnesota, Texas, Chicago, Seattle, Oakland.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Cleveland 5, Detroit 3; New York 3, Boston 2; Minnesota 5, Kansas City 1; Texas 5, Seattle 2; Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES

Toronto (Edge 2-1) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 14:12-6:30 p.m.); Detroit (Kozema 3-3) at Cleveland (Pastor 7:14-9:30 p.m.); Boston (Stanley 15-9) at New York (John 18:41-7 p.m.); Kansas City (Spillort 13-14) at Minnesota (Galt 12:10-7:30 p.m.); Chicago (Trout 8-7) at California (Knap 3:03-9:30 p.m.); Milwaukee (Caldwell 14-5) at Oakland (Keough 14-12-9:30 p.m.); Texas (Jenkins 13-11) at Seattle (Dressler 9:11-9:35 p.m.).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: EAST, WEST, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists stats for teams like Pittsburgh, Montreal, St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, Houston, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Atlanta.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Montreal 5, New York 1; St. Louis 4, Chicago 4; San Francisco 3, San Diego 1; Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 6; Houston 9, Los Angeles 4; Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES

Montreal (Schatzler 9-4) at Chicago (Rauschel 16:81-1:30 p.m.); New York (Swan 11-8) at Philadelphia (Christenson 5-10)-1:35 p.m.; Los Angeles (Sutcliffe 12-9) at Atlanta (Briszlar 6-9)-6:35 p.m.; Pittsburgh (Kison 10-7) at St. Louis (Denny 7:10-7:35 p.m.); San Diego (Jones 10-11) at Houston (LaCorte 1-2)-7:35 p.m.; San Francisco (Montefusco 2-6) at Cincinnati (Norman 10-10)-7:05 p.m.

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Mention... NEW YORK (AP) Everly Lloyd advanced U.S. Open tennis title, defeating champion, won 3-2, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5. women's champion, Sherry Acker 6-4, 6-6. Tanner defeated Tom DuPre upset seventh, 3-6, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4. topped unseeded, 6-4, women's matches. Jordan 4-6, 6-1, 7-6, surprised Dianne F. 4, and Australian K. 75, 7-6.

Scorecard / Tuesday

Mentioned Briefly

TENNIS — Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert Lloyd advanced to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open tennis championships. Connors, the defending champion, defeated 11th seeded Brian Gottfried 6-2, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5 while Mrs. Lloyd, the defending women's champion, came from behind to defeat Sherry Acker 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. In other matches, Rosie Tanner defeated Tim Gullickson 6-3, 6-4, 7-5; Pat DuPre upset seventh seeded Harold Solomon 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 and third-seeded John McEnroe 1-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. In other women's matches, Tracy Austin defeated Kathy Jordan 4-6, 6-4, 7-6; Sylvia Hanika of West Germany surprised Diane Fromholt of Australia 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, and Australian Kerry Reid edged Anne Smith 4-6, 7-5, 7-4.

SOCCER

NEW YORK (AP) — Midfielder Larry Hulcer of the Los Angeles Aztecs was named the North American Soccer League's Rookie of the Year in a first-year poll, the league announced. Hulcer, a player-draft choice from St. Louis University, anchored an Aztec defense that allowed only 47 goals in 22 games, the third lowest total in the league.

BASEBALL — Many Mets of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Scott McGregor of the Baltimore Orioles were named players of the week for their respective leagues. Mets pitcher Ed Lynch set an all-time major league record for career pinch hits when he connected with number 16 against the Chicago Cubs. It was his 12th pinch hit of the season and broke the record held by Smokey Burgess.

Tennis Results

U.S. OPEN Men's Singles Fourth Round — Rascal Tanner, U.S., def. Tim Gullickson, U.S., 6-3, 6-4, 7-5; Pat DuPre, U.S., def.

Women's Singles Fourth Round — Tracy Austin, U.S., def. Kathy Jordan, U.S., 4-6, 6-4, 7-6; Sylvia Hanika, West Germany, def. Dianna Protti, Australia, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4; 6-2; Kerry Reid, Australia, def. Anne Smith, U.S., 6-4, 7-5, 7-4.

World University Games

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Summaries of Tuesday's competition in the 19th World University Games: Gymnastics Finals — Women's team—1. USSR, 115,850; 2. Romania, 114,700; 3. United States, 111,700; 4. Japan, 111,300; 5. Mexico, 101,400; 6. Belgium, 101,400.

Water polo Preliminaries Yugoslavia 11, China 9 Hungary 8, Brazil 4 Mexico 5, Great Britain 2 Basketball (Men's Preliminaries) Canada 121, Brazil 107 United States 105, Saudi Arabia 25 Cuba 105, Haiti 69 Congo 123, Nicaragua 77 Finland 121, Ivory Coast 109 Japan 124, Libya 82 Belgium 81, Angola 65 Yugoslavia 150, Tanzania 28 Canada 116, Morocco 65

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association CLEVELAND CAVALIERS — Signed Elmore Smith, center, named Morris McNee assistant coach. NEW JERSEY NETS — Signed Cliff Robinson, forward.

FOOTBALL National Football League DETROIT LIONS — Signed Jerry Goldsberry, quarterback, and Ernie Jackson, defensive back. NEW YORK GIANTS — Signed Tom Neville, offensive tackle, and Dwight Scates, wide receiver, released Todd Christensen, fullback, and Ben Folar, offensive tackle. WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Signed Connie Parris, fullback, and John McDaniel, wide receiver, placed 184 Forte, running back on the injured reserve list. Waived Kirta Haines, wide receiver.

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (375 at bats) — Lynn St. 340, Lee Camp 340, 326, Downing, Cal. 326, G. Brett, S.C. 325, Ron Brock, 327. PITCHING — Steve Carlton, P. 19, 168, 9, 1.21, 1.21. NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (375 at bats) — K. Hernandez, S.F. 348, Tompkins, S.L. 325, Harmon, A.R. 320, Jerry Cole, 314, Matthews, A.S. 312. PITCHING — Steve Carlton, P. 19, 168, 9, 1.21, 1.21. RBI — Kirta Haines, S.F. 23, Harmon, S.L. 22, Hernandez, S.L. 22, Tompkins, S.L. 20, Harmon, A.R. 19, Schmidt, P.N. 18, Tompkins, S.L. 17, Harmon, S.L. 17, Hernandez, S.L. 16, Jerry Cole, S.L. 16, Hernandez, S.L. 16, Jerry Cole, S.L. 16.

Major League Box Scores

Rangers Trip Seattle

SEATTLE ab r h bi J Cruz 2b 4 1 0 0 B Jones 3b 4 1 1 0 Wills 2b 4 2 2 1 K Oliver rf 4 0 1 0 B Bell 3b 4 1 2 3 Mouton dh 3 0 0 0 J Elchko 1b 3 0 1 0 Putsman 1b 2 0 1 1 C Loe 3b 1 0 0 0 Grubb lf 1 0 0 0 Johnson 1b 1 0 0 0 Mahberg c 3 0 0 0 Houston ss 4 0 1 0 Total 34 11 5 Total 31 7 4 2

Giants Whip Padres

SAN FRAN ab r h bi Venable rf 4 1 1 0 Andrews 2b 4 0 2 2 DEVries 3b 4 0 0 0 Herndon cf 3 0 0 0 Whittied lf 4 0 0 0 Paciorek lf 4 0 0 0 Littlejohn c 3 0 0 0 Curtis p 3 1 0 0 Lavelle p 0 0 0 0 Total 33 3 3 2

Twins Smack Royals

KANSAS CITY ab r h bi Wilson lf 4 0 1 0 ACrae dh 4 0 0 0 Ols of 4 0 0 0 Giffert 3b 3 0 0 0 Cowens rf 3 0 0 0 Porter c 3 0 0 0 WWhite 2b 3 0 0 0 UWahg 1b 3 0 0 0 Total 22 1 1 Total 27 3 4

Transactions

BASEBALL National League SAN DIEGO PADRES — Named Jack McKoon assistant general manager. HOCKEY National Hockey League CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS — Signed Warren Skorodinski, goalie. MONTREAL CANADIENS — Named Bernie Geoffrion head coach and signed him to a two-year contract. PHILADELPHIA FLYERS — Named Bernie Parent a postulating coach.

Indians Trap Tigers

CLEVELAND ab r h bi Leflore cf 4 1 1 0 Whitaker 2b 3 0 1 1 Williams lf 3 0 0 0 King rf 3 0 1 2 Summers rf 2 0 0 0 Higgins 3b 1 0 0 0 Greene dh 2 0 0 0 Johnson 1b 1 0 0 0 Parrish 2b 3 1 0 0 Brooks 3b 4 0 0 0 Trammell ss 2 0 0 0 Total 22 7 3 Total 30 5 5

Braves Loop Reds

ATLANTA ab r h bi Collins rf 3 1 0 0 Morgan 2b 5 2 2 1 Knicker 3b 4 0 0 0 Foster lf 5 0 1 2 Bender c 0 0 0 0 Oester of 0 0 0 0 Knight 2b 5 1 3 1 Ornesen 1b 3 1 0 0 HCruz cf 3 0 0 0 Barr p 0 0 0 0 Aurbach lf 1 0 0 0 Pastore p 2 1 0 0 Sosa p 1 0 1 0 Geronimo cf 0 0 0 0 Total 40 15 6 Total 34 7 11

Chicks Drop Angels

CHICAGO ab r h bi Morrison 2b 5 0 1 2 Pryor ss 5 1 1 1 AMoore dh 3 0 0 0 Garr dh 3 0 0 0 LJohnson 1b 5 1 1 0 Sourire 1b 5 0 0 0 Lemon cf 5 2 2 2 RBrydgn lf 3 1 1 0 CWabgan 2b 5 1 1 0 Colborn c 2 1 1 1 ABahr pr 0 1 0 0 Mahruay c 1 0 0 0 Kuntz rf 2 0 0 0 Bosley lf 2 0 2 0 Total 43 18 10 Total 37 13 6

Expos Bounce Mets

NEW YORK ab r h bi Taveras ss 3 0 1 0 MAdams rf 4 1 2 0 MAzzilli cf 4 0 1 0 Stearns 1b 4 0 0 0 Hooper 3b 3 0 1 0 Youngblood lf 4 0 0 0 Trevino c 4 0 1 0 Flynn 2b 4 0 0 0 DeLis p 2 0 0 0 Reardon p 0 0 0 0 Hodges p 0 0 0 0 Total 31 1 1 Total 28 5 5

Cards Stop Cubs

CHICAGO ab r h bi DeJesus ss 5 2 2 0 KMan ph 3 0 0 0 KHarsh 2b 5 1 1 0 Kinnick lf 5 1 3 1 Kietfer ss 1 0 0 0 Simmons c 2 0 0 0 Hendrick rf 4 0 0 0 TScott cf 4 0 0 0 Reitz 2b 4 0 0 0 Herr 2b 4 0 0 0 Vuckack p 4 1 2 0 Total 37 6 3 Total 35 8 8

Yankees Edge Sox

NEW YORK ab r h bi Burleson ss 4 0 0 0 Egan 1b 4 1 1 0 Pougoff cf 4 1 1 0 Rice dh 4 0 1 1 Ylstra lf 4 0 0 0 Watson 1b 3 0 0 0 Hobson 3b 3 1 1 1 Stiemer 2b 3 0 0 0 Atkinson c 2 0 0 0 Fisk ph 1 0 0 0 OBerry c 0 0 0 0 Total 31 2 3 Total 25 4 4

St. Louis

ST. LOUIS ab r h bi Templeton 2b 3 1 1 0 Kingman, Ontiveros, Foote, LOB-5. LOUIS ab r h bi Murphy, Martin, HB-Kingman (4), Wain (6), SB-Murphy 2, S-WHR-Anderson. IP H R ER BB SO

Cardinals

ST. LOUIS ab r h bi Vuckack Chicago 12 3 3 2 0 1 1 Caullil Pittsburgh 1 0 0 0 0 Moore Houston 1 0 0 0 0 WP-WHR-Anderson, T-22 A-12-24.

Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES ab r h bi Lopes 2b 4 1 2 0 Russell ss 2 0 0 0 Martinez ss 1 0 1 0 Garvey 1b 3 1 1 2 Cey 3b 4 0 0 0 Baker 2b 2 0 0 0 Ferguson rf 4 0 2 0 DThoms cf 4 0 1 0 Oates c 4 0 0 0 Beckwith p 1 0 0 0 Thoman ph 1 0 0 0 Patterson p 0 0 0 0 Joshua ph 1 1 1 0 LACrow p 0 0 0 0 Hatche ph 1 0 0 0 Total 33 4 4 Total 25 9 16 9

Home Exhibitions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers said Tuesday they will play six of their first eight National Basketball Association games during the upcoming season at home. The Lakers open the 1979-80 campaign at San Diego against the Clippers on Oct. 12. They begin their home schedule at the Forum in Inglewood against the Chicago Bulls on Oct. 16.

Disc Brake Special

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GOODYEAR Service Stores advertisement featuring a Goodyear tire, '6 POINT TUNE-UP \$4188', 'Lube & Oil Change \$5.88', 'Brake Service—Your Choice \$6988', and 'SIX-RIB POLYESTER \$1995'. Includes a list of tire specifications and prices.

Just Say 'Charge It' advertisement for Goodyear Revolving Charge Account, listing benefits and terms of service.

50th & Boston advertisement for Goodyear Service Store, listing address, phone number (792-5161), and contact information for Ron Wiley, Mgr.

Wednesday

KTXT, PBS
K CBD, NBC **KLBBK, CBS**
KAMC, ABC
September 5, 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 — Guests include David DuPlessis; Alan Langstaff, editor of Vision magazine; Walt Mills
 - 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 News
 - 7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
 - 7:55 Weather
 - 8:00 Sesame Street
 - 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 — Susan Brownmiller, Lynn Campbell and Dolores Alexander, founders and members of "Women Against Pornography," share their ideas and feelings for stopping pornography
 - 9:30 Do It Yourself Food Preservation — "Canning Acid Foods" Common canning problems, causes and remedies
 - 9:30 Hollywood Squares
 - 9:30 Whew! CBS News
 - 10:00 Evening at Pops (R) (Repeats Fri.)
 - 1 New High Rollers
 - 2 The Price is Right
 - 3 Laverne & Shirley
 - 4 Wheel of Fortune
 - 5 Family Feud
 - 6 Mind Readers
 - 7 Young & Restless
 - 8 \$20,000 Pyramid
 - 11:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
 - 1 Password Plus
 - 2 Search For Tomorrow
 - 3 Morning Magazine
 - 12:00 The Growing Years No. 1 — "Introduction" (Repeats Sun.)
 - 1 News
 - 2 All My Children
 - 12:30 The Growing Years No. 2 — "Studying Children" (Repeats Sun.)
 - 1 Days of Our Lives
 - 2 As The World Turns
 - 1:00 Lenox Quartet
 - PTL Club
- 1:30 Dick Cavett (R)
 - 1 Doctors
 - 2 Guiding Light
 - 2:00 Lilius, Yoga & You
 - 1 Another World
 - 2 General Hospital
 - 2:30 Villa Alegre — "How to Make a Living"
 - 1 M*A*S*H
 - 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
 - 1 Love of Life
 - 2 Edge of Night
 - 3:30 Card Sharks
 - 1 Gunsmoke
 - 2 Mike Douglas — Willie Aames co-hosts Joel Grey, Lynn Redgrave
 - 4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
 - 1 Gilligan's Island
 - 4:30 Electric Company (R)
 - 1 Beverly Hillbillies
 - 2 Gomer Pyle
 - 5:00 Once Upon a Classic — "John Halifax, Gentleman" Part 5
 - 1 Get Smart
 - 2 Hogan's Heroes
 - 5:30 ABC World News Tonight
 - 1 The Growing Years (R)
 - 2 News
 - 3 Mary Tyler Moore
 - 6:00 The Growing Years, No. 2 (R)
 - 1 News
 - 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (Repeats Thurs.)
 - 1 Sanford and Son
 - 2 The Jokers Wild
 - 3 Bewitched
 - 7:00 Faces of Communism — "The People's Republic of the Congo" Proudly claiming itself the first Marxist state in Africa, the Congo is symbolic of the problems faced by a young Communist state where there is very little industry or development
 - 1 Billy Graham Special
 - 2 CBS Movie, "The High and the Mighty" (1954) John Wayne, Claire Trevor. Suspense drama revolves around the co-pilot of a crippled plane, who tries to successfully make the hazardous trip over the Pacific Ocean
 - 3 Eight is Enough
 - 8:00 Great Performances, "Dance Theatre of Harlem" This classic troupe performs excerpts from Arthur Mitchell's "Holberge Suite," a classic ballet, and many others
 - 1 NBC Movie, "Katie: Portrait of a Centerfold" Kim Basinger stars as a naive Texas beauty queen who goes to Hollywood in search of a movie career and encounters a series of disappointments
 - 2 ABC Movie, "Breaking Up is Hard to Do" (Part 1) Jeff Conaway, Robert Conrad, Billy Crystal head large cast of stars. Explores separation and divorce from the man's point of view (Conclusion airs at 8 p.m. Friday)
 - 9:00 Great Performance: "A Month in the Country" — Based on Ivan Turgenev's 19th century drama, Sir Frederick Ashton's ballet was filmed in London's Covent Garden. Featured are Lynne Seymour and Anthony Dowell
 - 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Kurt Thomas (Repeats Thurs.)
 - 1 News
 - 10:25 Paul Harvey
 - 10:30 Captioned ABC News
 - 1 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Judith Blegen, Steve Lawrence, Eydie Gorme
 - 2 CBS Sports Special — Highlights of the U.S. Open Tennis championships
 - 3 Newlywed Game
 - 10:45 Movies, "Switch: Fleece of Snow" Pete and Mac pose as potential drug buyers in order to clear the reputation of a former detective friend whose death was listed as a suicide / "Kojak: The Halls of Terror" Zohra Lampert stars as a psychiatrist who is fearful that one of her patients is responsible for murdering several members of the hospital staff
 - 11:00 Police Woman / Baretta — P.W.: "Ice" Pepper and Crowley pose as jewel fences to break a gang of jewel thieves / Baretta: "The Runaways" Tony finds three abused kids living together in a tenement and attempts to protect them from a juvenile officer who wants to send them home (R)
 - 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts
 - 1:00 News

KCBD To Pre-Empt Appearance Of City Sisters On 'Real People'

Suzette and Stephanie Scholz, two Lubbock sisters who are members of the Dallas Cowboys cheerleading troupe, will be featured in a segment of tonight's season premier of NBC's "Real People" — but Lubbock viewers will not get to see them.

KCBD-TV, the network's only affiliate in Lubbock, will pre-empt "Real People" at 7 p.m. with a Billy Graham Crusade from Nashville, Tenn.

"We have to make our plans so far in advance," Hank Taylor, program director at KCBD, said in explaining the pre-emption, "there is no way of telling what they (the network) are going to have on."

"We will try to tape it and air it at some later date. But the network will not let allow us to pre-empt a regular network show with another network program, so it will be hard to schedule the show in prime time."

George Hoover, NBC vice president of press and publicity in New York City, defended KCBD's decision by saying, "A lot of stations do that. Of course we would like all our stations to carry all of our shows, but it is their right and obligation to carry shows that will benefit their market. They have every right to not carry 'Real People.'"

The show, a mid-season replacement last year, was one of the network's more

popular programs. Because of "Real People's" early success, the network, currently behind ABC and CBS in the Nielsen ratings, decided to bring it back for the upcoming season.

"We thought it was successful (last season)," Hoover said, "and we have every expectation that it will do quite well in the fall."

A spokesman for the show's producer, George Slaughter, said Slaughter's only reply upon hearing of the pre-emption was, "Sorry we're being pre-empted, but I guess Billy Graham has a more powerful sponsor."

The sisters' mother, Nancy Scholz, did not want to comment on the station's plans.

Crime Rate In Shanghai Reported Rising Sharply

HONG KONG (AP) — The crime rate in Shanghai — China's biggest city — has soared 20-fold in the past 10 years, according to a pro-Communist Hong Kong magazine.

The September issue of Cheng Ming said the average monthly crime rate 10 years ago was about 100, including petty crimes, and it has jumped to more than 2,000. It said the rate for April and May was "the highest in history."

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New Theater To Replace Tokyo Playhouse

TOKYO (AP) — The Shimbashi Embujo, a major Tokyo playhouse where some of the prettiest geishas staged their annual "azuma odori" dances for almost a half century, is being torn down.

But a new structure will replace the 54-year-old Embujo, which also featured theatrical troupes from the time-honored Kabuki to the turn-of-the-century Shingpa romantic tragedies and the modern comedies of Western Japan.

Its stately, three-story brick building, off Tokyo's Ginza, the Fifth Avenue of Japan, is being torn down because its

pre-World War II facilities do not meet present-day standards, primarily fire and safety, and lack modern accommodations.

The Embujo stood near the old Kabuki-za, the established house of traditional arts and culture, in downtown Tokyo in the heart of the Shimbashi geisha district, once the entertainment center for Japanese politicians and financial leaders.

The 1,432-seat showhouse was built in 1924, shortly after the great Tokyo earthquake. It was partly destroyed during World War II U.S. air raids in 1945,

but was rebuilt and reopened in 1948 during the U.S. occupation of Japan, still retaining its quaint theatrical decor.

It is to be replaced by an ultra-modern, 16-story building with a seating capacity of 1,488. This is to open in November 1981, and will cost an estimated 8 billion yen or about \$30 million.

The Embujo's final performance was a charity show, featuring scenes from well-known plays by Japan's top performers.

After the show, the audience mingled with their favorites while Embujo mementos were auctioned.

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Wednesday, 9/5
Two cheese and onion enchilidas with chili, Mexican pinto beans, fried rice, toasted tortillas, and hot sauce \$1.89

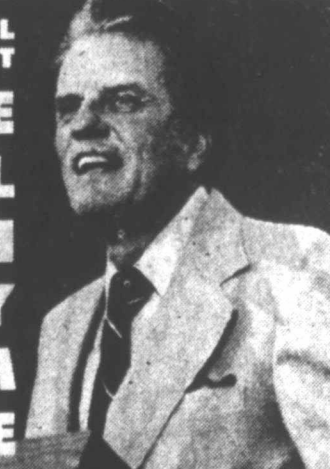
Thursday, 9/6
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Friday, 9/7
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Saturday, 9/8
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Television Critic Calls ABC's 'Breaking Up' Pure Soap Opera

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do," ABC's first major event of the new season, is about six men who "gain new insight into what ... loving and being a man is all about." Or so its publicity purports.

ing and beating up the guy whose beach house hospitality made possible this summer of insight. Oh, yeah, and tears; tears at every chance (and there are many), tears to show that men aren't really just macho automatons.

Oh, the anguish of being male. Oh, how fragile the masculine condition. Oh, baloney.

I'm sure there's a wonderful TV sto-

ry to be told about the man's side of divorce, and maybe someone will tell it someday. This thing, though, is pure suds-in-your-eye soap opera, with all the gratuitous crises common to the form.

Instead of an anatomy of marital dissolution through the eyes of one man, or even two men, following the full course of soured love along its bitter route, "Breaking Up" broadened its focus to the woes of six men, thereby eliminating any chance of a full and satisfying dramatic development.

Disasters rain from the sky in torrents — cancer, automobile accidents, abortions, sexual inadequacy, near-drownings ... even a gang fight. Then after each little tragedy, the victim gathers his pals and cries — this is insight and sensitivity.

But, the thing is well-acted and there are plenty of familiar faces; those elements, mixed with all the tragedy, comprise a failsafe formula, and, if you go for that sort of thing, good entertainment. This will draw big Nielsen numbers.

The central character is aging macho-man Frank Scapa (Robert Conrad), a bitter and angry Hollywood agent who makes a religion of his newly imposed bachelorhood. His temple is a lent beach

house at Malibu, where he chases pretty bikini-clad beachthings and pretends to have a good time.

He somehow sells this life to his five pals, also movie folk of various occupation and also recently divorced or separated from their wives (hereafter known as "The Barracudas"). The fellas call themselves the "Split Ends" and agree to meet every weekend at Frank's place for fun, frivolity and, of course, the baring of souls.

Ted Bessell has cancer and restless

be used to get out of a dead marriage. Tony Musante is a sex-hungry Italian who falls in love with a young woman who doesn't want a commitment.

Good-looking Jeff Conaway ("Taxi") plays a talent agency "house stud" who (oh, the irony of it!) "gets off on power" rather than sex. He gets to utter lines like, "I'm not the bloody-taloned stud you seem to think I am ... the whole time I was married I never satisfied my wife. Not even once."

Guess he never read the "King Lear" part.

Billy Crystal of "Soap" plays a much little fellow who gets to beat up a drunken Robert Conrad, which alone makes this an entertaining movie. And David Ogden Stiers, of "M*A*S*H," gets the richest character in the film, a square businessman who is shattered when his wife suddenly declares him boring and asks for a divorce.

MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"Of course I remember you... so what am I DOING here?"

Vice President Back After Trip To China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale is back in Washington after a 10-day trip to China and Japan.

Mondale spent a week in China and stopped off in Hong Kong and Tokyo en route back to the United States. The major event in China was the signing in Peking of agreements with the Chinese for a new cultural exchange program and for U.S. technical assistance for work on the China hydroelectric systems. Mondale arrived back in Washington Monday.

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SILVER STREAK 10:15

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MEANS 2:00-7:30-9:35
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MORE AMERICAN GRAFFITI 7:15-9:20
THE DOUBLE MCGUFFIN 2:00-7:15-9:20
THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN 2:00-7:00-9:15
THE DOUBLE MCGUFFIN 2:00-7:15-9:20

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HELD OVER
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