

# Carter Promises Help To Hurricane Victims



**PROUD HERITAGE** — Martin Garza, 5, is ready to participate in the McWhorter Elementary School festivities marking Sept. 16 as Mexican Independence Day. Students at several schools celebrated the event with songs, dances and readings. Martin is in Juanita Villegas' bilingual kindergarten class. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

## Storms Pelt Panhandle

A-J News Services  
Showers and thunderstorms, a few of them heavy, pelted the Texas Panhandle this morning and the National Weather Service said the precipitation system was moving southward toward the South Plains.  
A heavy thunderstorm pounded the area near Stinnett in the central Panhandle at mid-morning, while other thunderstorms of lesser intensity were scattered from the New Mexico border west of Dalhart northeastward into Oklahoma. Rainshowers roamed the southern section of the Panhandle.

NWS forecasters at Lubbock International Airport late this morning raised the probability of precipitation in the area to 60 percent this afternoon, 80 percent tonight and 30 percent Saturday.  
Dark clouds hovered over the South Plains this morning, holding the temperature at Lubbock to just 60 degrees at 11 a.m. It seemed colder than that to pedestrians, however, with a northeast wind and high humidity.  
Amarillo residents shivered in a cold rain just before noon, with the mercury holding at an unseasonable 49 degrees.

## Hospital Panel Hopeful Despite Mounting Debt

By KIM COBB  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
Money owed to Health Sciences Center Hospital by patients who have not paid their bills is still rising, amounting to \$9.2 million at the end of August.  
But all the news isn't bad.  
Despite earlier predictions that the hospital might run out of cash by early fall, the management firm hired to run the hospital during its crisis period is predicting it will make it through September and October after all.  
Members of the Lubbock County Hospital District Finance Committee met at 7 a.m. today, spending three and

one-half hours poring over the hospital's financial situation. Committee members were told the present \$9.2 million accounts receivable figure, as well as that \$5.7 million of that is owed by uninsured and out-of-county patients.  
Finance director Tom Kearney said that problems with out-of-county patients who cannot pay their bills continue, even though the board has recently publicized that non-paying patients from outside Lubbock County will not be admitted unless they are emergencies.  
And about 43 percent of patients who are admitted to Health Sciences still cannot or will not pay their bills, Kear-

## Blalack Plans Fight For Hike In Salary

By BOB CAMPBELL  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack said today he will follow JP Charles Smith, who won a \$3,500 raise before a county grievance committee this week, in the grievance procedure if county commissioners don't give him the same salary as Smith.  
Smith, Precinct 1, Place 2, justice of the peace, was increased to \$18,700 for 1980, and Blalack has been allocated \$12,720 in the still-developing budget.  
Blalack also said he will ask for another secretary and the same \$40 extra per month for a secretary to be designat-

ed office manager that Smith and Precinct 6 JP Wayne LeCroy were awarded earlier this month.  
"I think it's deplorable that a justice of the peace has to resort to going before a grievance committee to get a salary increase," Blalack said.  
"I had thought about doing it before Smith did. If they don't take a good look at the situation and see what the people think, of course I will have to."  
Blalack has been a Lubbock County JP for three years.  
Another full-time JP, Arvin Stafford of Slaton, filed a letter protesting his

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — President Carter told Gulf Coast residents battered by Hurricane Frederic today that "the whole nation cares" about their plight and that he would provide all the federal assistance they need to recover.

Carter spoke on arrival aboard Air Force One from Washington to make a low-level helicopter flight to inspect extensive hurricane damage along the coast from Mobile to Pensacola, Fla.  
"We are all in it together," Carter said, promising "to provide help with the taxpayer's money" for as long as it is needed.  
Carter said he wanted to make sure Gulf Coast residents know "the whole nation cares."  
Before the helicopter tour, the president praised the evacuation efforts he

(Other Storm Stories  
On Page 12, Sec. A)

said undoubtedly had spared many lives. He estimated that 500,000 persons were evacuated, and said mobile homes were being brought in as temporary residences for those leaving relief shelters.

He said 250 people died from the rampage of Hurricane Camille a decade ago, "but because of the evacuation we had serious loss of life, but so far as I know only nine people."

No matter how long the relief effort takes, Carter said, "we will be here and make sure adequate aid is provided."

Noting the susceptibility of the Gulf Coast to hurricanes, the president said that while repairs are made, steps should be taken to "minimize any future damage," including structural changes in buildings.

Carter thanked state and local officials and volunteer agencies for their response to the crisis, and singled out Alabama Gov. Fob James for particular praise.

"We are very eager to cooperate in any way we can," Carter said.

The president acted quickly Thursday to designate 30 counties in Mississippi, Florida and Alabama as major disaster areas eligible for special federal recovery aid.

While Carter inspected the suffering cities of the Gulf Coast today, the remnants of Hurricane Frederic dumped heavy rains west of the Appalachians, causing flooding in some areas.

The death toll continued to climb in the devastated Gulf states and police reported the arrests of dozens of looters in the Mobile, Ala., area.  
Authorities in Alabama reported two

more deaths attributed to the storm, bringing the total to eight, with two missing and presumed dead.

In the Mobile area, where some police were under "shoot to kill orders," authorities said 50 juveniles and 14 adults were arrested overnight. Hundreds of others escaped into the darkness of unlighted streets in the downtown area.

Alabama state police said two persons attempting to use kerosene for light or cooking were killed Thursday night in an explosion in a storm-battered home southeast of Mobile.

In Mobile, one citizens band radio

operator said, "Looks like King Kong took a stroll through downtown."

The 300-year-old port city of Mobile suffered the brunt of the storm Thursday, along with Pascagoula, Miss., and Pensacola, Fla.

Driving rains from what was left of Frederic — little more than a low pressure system — swept north to New York state today sending streams over their banks in western New York and backing up morning rush hour traffic in Buffalo.

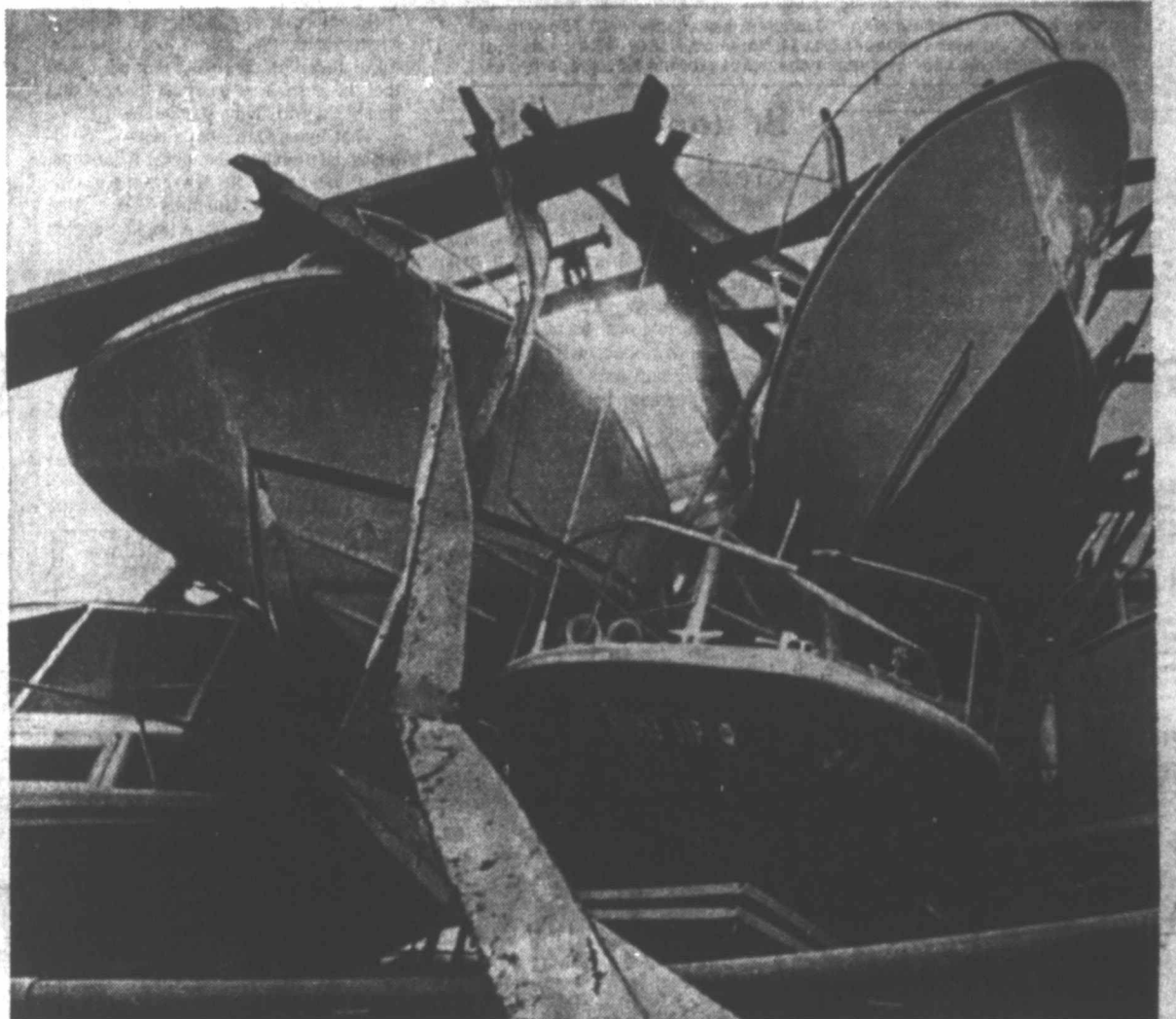
The storm, which already had pelted parts of Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia and western Pennsylvania with

heavy rains, had dumped more than 5 inches of rain on Buffalo, N.Y., by 9 a.m., forcing the closing of all schools in the state's second largest city. Many suburban schools also closed.

Some roads in Buffalo were flooded, stacking up traffic jams several miles long.

Heavy rains in northwestern Pennsylvania this morning caved in the roof of the municipal bus station in Erie, Pa. No injuries were reported but five buses were damaged.

Earlier the storm dumped as much as 7 inches of rain on western and central



**ALL STACKED UP** — These boats at the Pascagoula, Miss., marina were stacked up like this after Hurricane Frederic smashed through the facility Thursday morning. The 130-mph winds of Frederic caused hundreds of millions of dollars in damage along a big stretch of the Gulf Coast from Mississippi to the Florida Panhandle. (AP Laserphoto)

# Auto Union Ready To Strike GM

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers union bargained through the night in hopes of averting a strike at midnight, but the all-night session was described as virtually fruitless.

"We have not made much progress during the night," a union spokesman said today.  
The marathon talks were spurred by a new economic offer from GM and

both sides' hopes that a strike against the No. 1 automaker could be averted. Terms of the offer were not disclosed.

The contract talks entered a crisis stage late Thursday with the presentation of GM's counter-proposals on money demands and were described by union officials as intense and emotional.

The union earlier rejected the company's initial proposal, which called for wage-and-fringe-benefit increases total-

ing \$2.50 an hour over three years and an increase from 12 to 19 in paid personal holidays.

UAW President Douglas Fraser notified reporters of the long-awaited company response to demands for increased wages and pensions and more time off, and said he was still optimistic a peaceful settlement could be reached.

"Probably the next time we see you

is either to announce a settlement or a strike," he said.

It was the first time the two sides had discussed those crucial economic demands since Saturday. The meeting was preceded by agreements on a number of complex non-economic contract terms the union declined to identify.

"I just think we're entering into a period where it might be very, very sensi-

tive and I'm not going to do anything that might detract from what has to be done if we're to reach a settlement," Fraser told reporters.

"I'm guardedly optimistic and I don't want to do anything that might upset that in any way."

It was learned the UAW had made contingency plans to convene local officers early next week to begin the contract ratification process. Union officials said the plans could be canceled quickly if there is no contract.

The UAW has said it will call selective strikes at 13 GM assembly plants, 32 parts warehouses and a diesel locomotive manufacturing facility if no agreement is reached by midnight tonight.

Such a strike, initially involving 95,000 of 450,000 UAW Workers at GM, would cripple production of the company's hottest selling cars and disrupt the flow of automotive parts to dealers.

The contract negotiated by the UAW at GM will set a pattern for 750,000 U.S. autoworkers, including those at Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp.

Union officials said repeatedly in the last several days of intense bargaining counter-proposals from GM on pensions and paid time off hold the key to a peaceful settlement.

Optimism ran high, even though the UAW has called national walkouts against its target company in each of the

### Inside Your A-J

**SENATE REJECTS** attempt to lower limits on size of farms using irrigation water from federal reclamation projects  
Page 10, Sec. A

**STOCK MARKET** rallies in spite of spread of 13 percent prime lending rate  
Page 10, Sec. D

**LUBBOCK FORECAST**  
Cloudy tonight with a partial clearing on Saturday. Probability of rain is 80 percent tonight and 30 percent Saturday. Low tonight is expected to be in the middle 50s and the high Saturday should be near 70.  
Weather Map on Page 9, Sec. D

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## Youth, Family Reunited

DESOTO (UPI) — The 16-year-old genius Michigan State University student, missing almost a month and once presumed dead in an arcane fantasy game, was reunited with his family early today.

Private detective William Dear said he located James Dallas Egbert III in a small, dirty room in an undisclosed location about 5 p.m. Thursday. He flew the computer prodigy to the Dallas area, where the boy was hospitalized for observation.

Dear said Egbert's family flew to Dallas from their Dayton, Ohio, home and he took them to the boy at about 3 a.m. today.

"The boy may or may not be in the hospital now," Dear said. "The family will not be talking about it."

Egbert, who reportedly has an IQ of 190, disappeared from the MSU campus in Lansing on Aug. 15, supposedly in a lifelike adaptation of the intellectual fantasy game "Dungeons and Dragons."

Dear would not say if Egbert had been held against his will, only that no ransom had been requested and no criminal charges had been filed.

Dear said when investigators located the teen-ager, he told them only, "The (J.R.R.) Tolkien group is a far-out group." The group, to which Egbert belonged, is named after the well-known fantasy writer and the "Dungeons and Dragons" game is based on his works.

Dear said the boy was found in a dingy room, but other than cuts on his chin and left elbow, appeared healthy.  
"He was not in as bad a shape as I

had anticipated," Dear said today.  
"They just had him in a dirty ol' room. He didn't talk too much (on the flight to Dallas) and I didn't talk to him that much. I told him that unless he wanted to discuss it, he didn't have to. He chose not to."

"I don't know when, if ever, the veil of secrecy will be lifted from this case," Dear said. "Perhaps for the good of the boy it shouldn't ever be. The boy has undergone a tremendous ordeal. He's only 16 and we hope this ends quickly so he can regain a normal life."

Dear refused to say where Egbert had been staying, but denied reports that he was found in Texas or Wisconsin. He said he brought the boy to the Dallas area because he thought there was less interest in the case there.



# Gold Watcher Contends Price Balloon Will Bust

By PHILIP GREER  
And MYRON KANDEL

If Peter Arnold thought gold buyers were wrong at \$300 an ounce, he thinks they're downright nuts now — but he admits he may not be proven right for a while.

"Nothing has changed except for panic buying not based on inflation or on supply and demand or even on a war anywhere," he says.

Arnold (that's not his real name) is in the center of action at one of the largest precious-metals trading companies in the world. As we reported in July, he thinks the price of gold has climbed far beyond logical levels. "It's just an euphoria," he says now, "that could run out at any time."

## Blue Butterflies Become Extinct

LONDON (UPI) — Scientists say the large blue butterfly — a wonder of nature that could only live if kidnapped by hungry ants — is extinct in England because the last known batch of its eggs failed to hatch.

"The loss illustrates the extreme vulnerability of wildlife to the whittling away of habitats," said Professor Fred Holloway, president of the Nature Conservancy Council.

The strange butterfly was abundant in England for thousands of years and was thriving as recently as the mid 1950s. But environmental changes in England's farmlands led to depletion of the blue butterfly population, the NCC said.

A research program set up under the old Nature Conservancy group in 1972 found the butterfly was dependent on a fragile environment based on help from a certain kind of red ant.

Young blue caterpillars oozed a honeydew substance that attracted the ants, which would carry the caterpillars back to their nests. For the rest of the winter months, the caterpillars would feed on ant larvae. In spring, they changed into butterflies.

But the last-known batch of eggs didn't hatch, the environmental groups said.

An NCC spokesman said there was a separate strain of large blue butterflies on the European continent, but that family lacked the unusual lifestyle of the English large blues.

A key element in Arnold's argument — which he concedes hasn't convinced many people — is that professional gold buyers, such as jewelry manufacturers, have stayed away from the market as the price has soared.

He says his customers haven't been buying since late spring, at least not in any quantity because they don't think the retail can support current prices. Without the professionals, he reasons, the gold market is on shaky footing.

The professionals still aren't buying, Arnold told us, but they could be forced into the market soon and temporarily provide even more of an upward shove.

"I'm sure they'll have to come back," he says. "They're hoping the storm will let up, but if not they'll have to come back anyway. They'll have to buy for Christmas, but not too much."

Arnold discounts reports that Arabs are behind the latest surge in price. "When no one knows who it is, it's easy to blame the Arabs because they have so much money," he says. "The biggest buyer around has been the Dresdener Bank (of W. Germany, which says it bought gold for a variety of customers), but they didn't buy anything in the last auction by the International Monetary Fund. I think even they feel the price is just too high.

"I think \$250 an ounce is a reasonable price when you measure supply and demand and take out the euphoria," Arnold says. "I don't see any sign right now of the price going down that far. It will take some kind of statement or action — I don't know what or from whom — but somebody will have to say something to stop this thing."

The cheers that greeted Paul Volcker's elevation to the Federal Reserve Board chairman's seat aren't quite so loud anymore. Last week's sharp turnaround in the stock market, starting with the biggest one-day drop of the year, is

being pinned by some analysts on stepped-up Fed moves to rein in inflation.

It isn't so much what he's said — which hasn't been all that different from what most Fed chairmen say — but what the Fed has done since he took over, the analysts contend. One analyst even went so far as to say, "The market won't straighten out until that guy (Volcker) is finished playing his games."

What they're talking about is the increase in interest rates — record-high levels for both bank's prime lending rates and the Fed's discount rate — and the central bank's stance in ultra-sensitive money markets.

The federal funds rate, which covers reserves that banks lend each other, has been as high as nearly 12 percent and just above 11 percent recently. That's a very wide range for that rate, a major factor in banks' decisions on whether or not to make loans. The analysts say the Fed is trying to put more pressure on the banks to cut their lending, and that there's no telling how high interest charges have to go to do that.

Actually, the tightening started even before Volcker became chairman. In July, while G. William Miller held the gavel, the Fed began pushing rates high because the money supply — an indicator of the amount of credit in the country — was growing too fast.

At that time, the tightening moves were applauded as good anti-inflation strategy. Now, with rates at record levels — and the stock market not so happy about it — the tune is changing.

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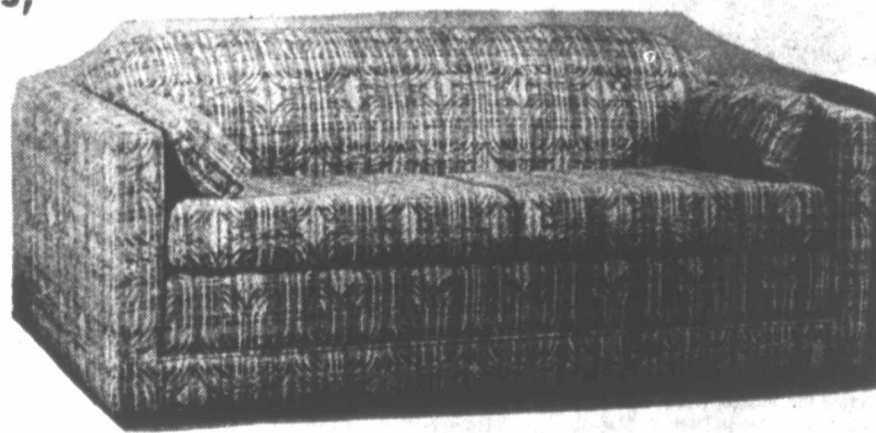
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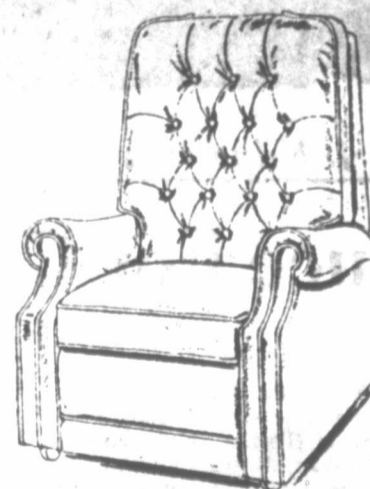
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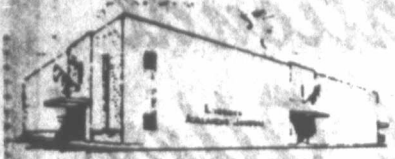


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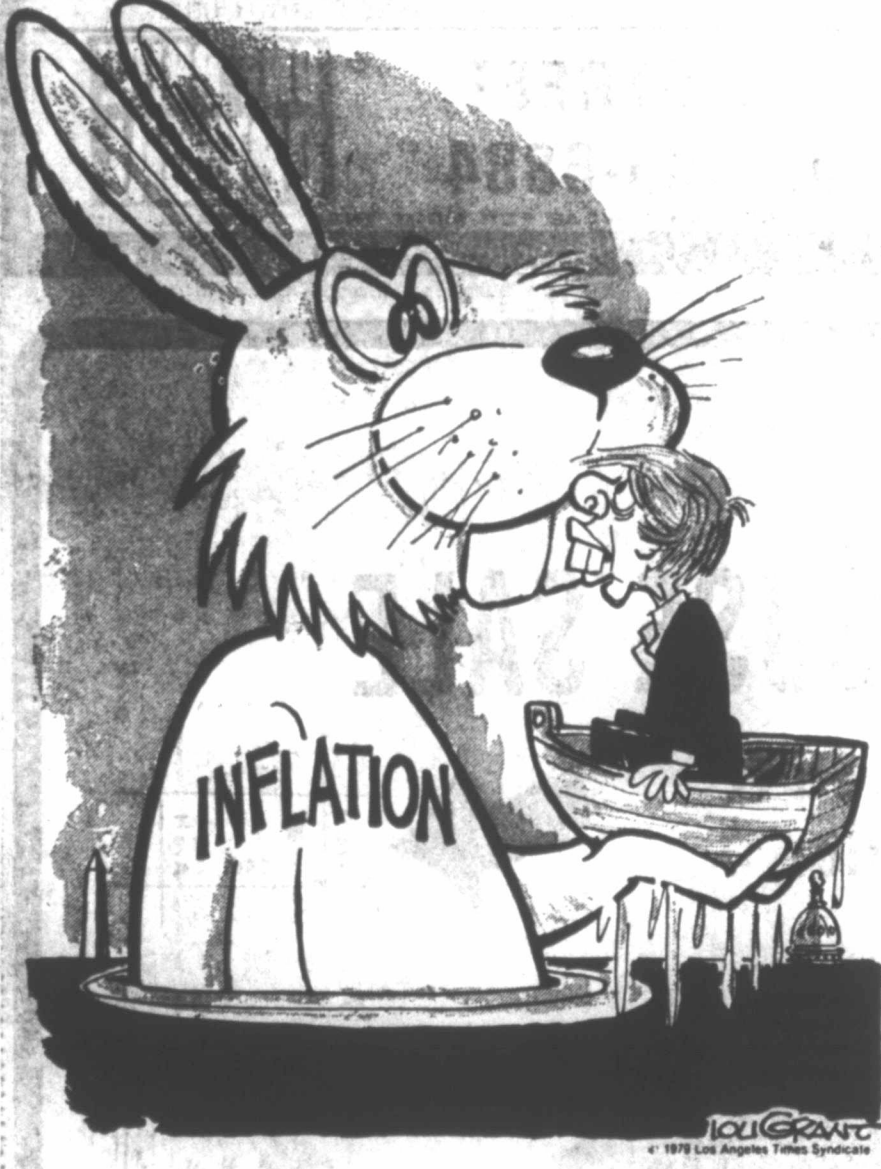
Page 4, Section A Friday Evening, September 14, 1979

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Bauman Says Close DOE

LIKE MANY other related enterprises, the Department of Energy grows in direct proportion to the concern and fears of Americans over their dwindling fuel reserves.
How effective the behemoth is in helping to solve that dilemma is another question.
One thing is certain, though: from its original budget of \$2.6 billion, the DOE is now prepared to more than triple that figure...

UP THE POTOMAC WITHOUT A PADDLE



James J. Kilpatrick:

Sauce For Goose For Nader Too

WASHINGTON-In the familiar image, the goddess of justice carries evenly balanced scales. In certain areas of litigation, chiefly those beloved by Ralph Nader, the scales have been out of whack for years.
The National Legal Center for the Public Interest, headed by a hall of fire named Michael M. Uhlmann, is providing a conservative counterweight to the liberal forces exemplified by such organizations as the Consumers Union, the Sierra Club, Common Cause and Nader's various fronts.

litigating foundations-the Southeastern in Atlanta, Mid-America in Chicago, Great Plains in Kansas City, Mountain States in Denver, Mid-Atlantic in Philadelphia and the Capital Legal Foundation here in Washington.
Theberge's idea was to avoid the virus of regimentation that infects foundations with a single controlling authority in Washington. The regional centers operate with a high degree of independence as watchdogs in their own areas.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



SPAG's Character

IN A SONG MADE famous by Tennessee Ernie Ford, there is this line: "I owe my soul to the company store."
The South Plains Association of Governments can be compared with the coal miner in the folk song. He had become so dependent on the paternalism of the company-owned store that he could not break away from its bondage.

Twice Removed, the only reason for watching TV is to keep your set from being ripped off.
A Dallas man, jailed on charges of selling stolen merchandise, has sued the federal government. On grounds that its financing of a "sting" fencing operation was an "inducement to innocent persons to commit criminal offenses."

ter's spotting a horse in their alley the other day: "We caught the horse and began looking for the owner, who at that very time was nearby looking for the horse-but we couldn't see him and he couldn't see us for the weeds."
When we get tall enough to lose horses in them, it's time to apply for a federal grant to build a sawmill.

With the new fall programs, says My Neighbor

Holmes Alexander:

Ambassadors Serve Two Masters

WASHINGTON-Andrew Young and Henry Jackson? They have the unnoticed likeness of being sufferers from a disease we'll call transnationalitis. There is an outbreak of a neurosis of an American representative to foreign lands "going native."

misguided but noble public servant, by far the most gifted head of mission we have sent to the UN.
Other superlatives are due Sen. Jackson who is surpassed by none in legislative perception and personal charm, sincerity and integrity. But transnationalitis plays no favorites, and its effect on Scoop was to disorient him.

ambassador for moving goods between Red China and the U.S.
It was not Jackson's first trip to Peking, and not the only time that he did the diplomatic "tilt" toward Eastern Communism and away from the Western partner of that world conspiracy.

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Sardines Not To Eat, Just To Buy And Sell

(Eighth of nine columns)
WASHINGTON-In the late 1960s, stock prices on the board stumbled into a plunge so prolonged and at times perpendicular that Wall St. earned the unenviable reputation of being a disaster area.
Since then, tens of billions of dollars have moved in mounting volume into the off-beat, far-out investment-speculative areas.



IN SUM, THE stock market overall is extremely undervalued by all acceptable yardsticks.
If 1968 price levels are adjusted for inflation's impact since then, stocks should be at least twice as high as they are.
It was with euphoria that most speculators watched the stock market 50 years ago, even as it was on the brink of catastrophe.

Berry's World



"I agree with Al. If Carter doesn't turn things around in the next few months, he'll be a one-term president..."

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# French Premier Rapped For Economic Problems

By JACK ABOAF

PARIS (AP) — Premier Raymond Barre has been in office three years now and increasingly is criticized for following austerity policies that have done little to solve France's economic problems.

Many economists and broad sections of the French press have concluded that Barre for the most part has not achieved his main policy objectives: to check inflation, reduce unemployment, restore the trade balance and maintain a strong currency.

Nonetheless, most analysts acknowledge that the spiraling cost of oil partly is to blame. And many argue that Barre's policies have helped France weather the current world economic upheaval better than some of its European neighbors.

When he took office Aug. 25, 1976, Barre warned of difficult times ahead. He bluntly announced that Frenchmen would have to tighten their belts if the country was to escape its chronic economic ills and adapt the economy to the new international environment brought about by higher energy costs.

Barre, an economics professor and former Common Market commissioner, promised to cure these ills within three years. To do so he introduced a series of classical but highly unpopular austerity measures affecting all walks of life.

One of his first actions, though short of an outright wage freeze, was to check the growth of wages and other income, which had been running at an annual rate of some 16 percent in 1976. To reduce wage inequities he authorized higher salaries for the lowest income groups and increased allowances for the aged.

Barre also tightened credit, cut state

subsidies to the money-losing nationalized sectors and halted subsidies to lame-duck firms. He restructured ailing industrial sectors, such as steel, and increased state help for technologically advanced industries and export-oriented firms.

Finally, declaring he didn't mind if the belt-tightening made him unpopular in the short-run, Barre promised a future of balanced budgets.

During his three years in office, Barre has steadfastly rejected repeated calls for reflationary measures from the business community and labor as well as from members of the ruling majority.

However, while his initial program has largely maintained on course, Barre has been forced to enact various supportive measures to prevent a real recession. These included tax incentives to stimulate lagging investments, improve international competitiveness and generate employment.

While the governments incentives have increased corporate profits and corporate indebtedness, they have failed to stimulate private corporate investments, which are expected to grow by no more than 2 percent this year.

Perhaps more than any other industrial nation, virtually oil-less France was badly hit by the oil-producing nations' spate of oil price hikes. The increased oil import bill — expected to jump by \$4.28 billion this year — has upset the government's calculations and played havoc with its projections and objectives.

On the basis of latest available official data, the scorecard of Barre's achievements can be briefly summarized as follows:

—Inflation: From August 1976 to June 1979, consumer prices rose by 32 percent. Inflation is now running at an annual rate of 11 percent.

—Growth: The gross domestic product grew by 4.7 percent in 1976, 3.2 percent in 1977, 3.3 percent in 1978 and is expected to be less than 3 percent this year, plummeting to about 2 percent in 1980.

—Budget: Instead of achieving balanced budgets as forecast, the shortfall rose from \$4.04 billion in 1976 to \$8.09 billion in 1978 and an expected \$9.52 billion this year.

The feeling in some quarters is that Barre has underestimated the time needed to cure France's chronic economic ills, and that the "oil shock" gave a near-fatal blow to his orthodox policies.

Nonetheless, most French and foreign analysts agree that France's economic situation in general and the franc in particular will be seriously compromised if Barre is forced to resign.

—Labor: In the past three years, the number of unemployed workers has risen by about 50 percent. By the end of July, it had touched a new seasonally adjusted postwar record of 1.4 million, while job offers declined by 50 percent to 87,400.

—Foreign trade: This is one of the few sectors where the government's policy seems to have paid off. From a deficit of 20.5 billion francs, the equivalent of some \$4.88 billion, in 1976, France's visible trade swung in 1979 to a surplus of \$452 million.

But the trend is changing again and, mainly as a result of the higher oil import bill, France is expected to experience a trade deficit this year of about \$2.38 billion.

—Currency: The parity of the French franc was maintained on the whole, and France was able to join the European Monetary System without much trouble so far. However, while the franc appreciated some 17 percent in relation to the U.S. dollar in the past three years, it has lost 15 percent against the Deutsche mark and 22 percent against the Swiss franc.

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## Inspector General Appointed For HEW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Lowe will move up to Inspector General of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare at the end of the month, says HEW Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris.

Lowe, currently deputy inspector general, will replace Thomas D. Morris, the controversial first inspector general of HEW, who said Wednesday he is resigning. Morris wrote a report last year that said fraud, waste and abuse in HEW programs cost taxpayers more than \$6.3 billion in 1977. But he said less than half that money was within HEW's ability to control.

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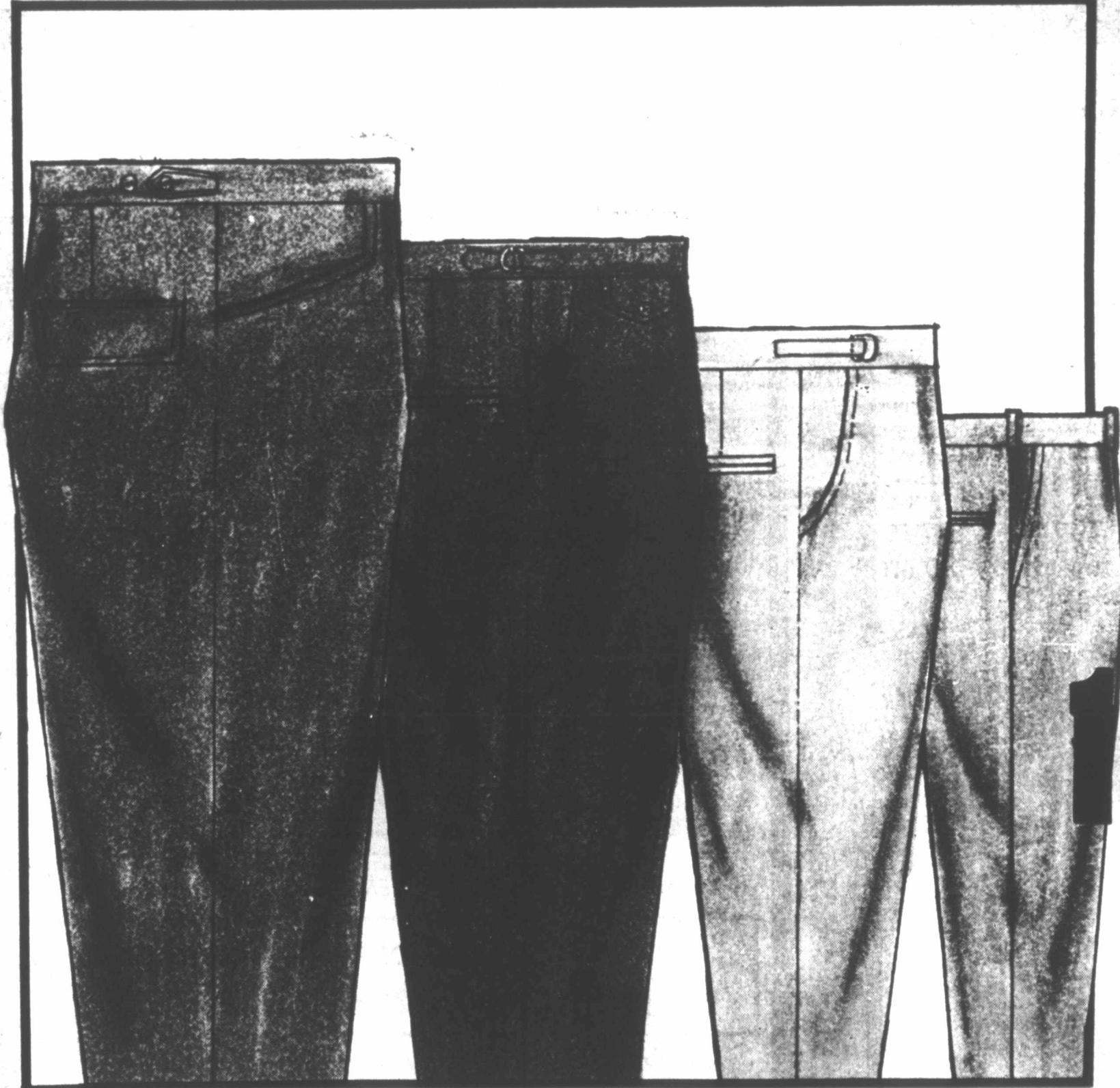
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# Conversion Dilemma Confronts Homeowners

**By CHET CURRIER**  
**NEW YORK (AP)**—The new energy problems of 1979 have confronted millions of owners of oil-heated homes with a complicated financial choice: to convert, or not to convert, to natural gas.

Those who decide to convert must be ready to pony up anywhere from \$750 to \$3,000 to pay for new equipment, installation and hookup.

Those who don't are assured of sharply increased heat bills this winter, and of continued exposure to uncertainties surrounding future availability of heating oil.

Thousands have already opted for conversion. Donald Dufresne and Cynthia Daniels-Thorne, analysts at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, reported recently that the average metropoli-

tan natural gas distributor had an estimated backlog of 7,000 to 9,000 conversion requests.

The cost of converting varies from region to region, city to city, even neighborhood to neighborhood. "Installation of gas heat is easiest in a house which already has some form of gas service such as a hookup to a stove or hot water heater," the Merrill Lynch analysts pointed

out.

"There is usually no charge for a new hookup if an existing gas main is within 100 feet of the property. If several customers (usually a minimum of six) in the same area desire natural gas service, gas lines could be run from a longer distance at no charge."

The possible methods of conversion range from a "conversion burner," using the old boiler or furnace, with a cost of about \$750 — these are "in very tight supply." Merrill Lynch reports — to replacement of an existing system with a heat pump, estimated cost \$2,675.

An important consideration in conversion is the so-called payback time: the amount of time it will take for savings on heat bills to cover the up-front cost. The theoretical payback time can be calculated on the basis of present price differences between oil and gas, but the actual time will be determined by future changes in those prices.

Just what those future changes will be is the subject of an intense argument.

The heating-oil industry points to the fact that natural-gas well-head prices have been deregulated, and thus can be expected to rise too.

Others maintain that the substantial cost advantages for gas will persist. W.E. Broderick, an analyst at the brokerage firm of First Albany Corp., contended:

"While decontrols will cause the price of natural gas to continue to rise, the heat provided by 80 cents in oil is now matched by 42 cents in natural gas. The heat value-price differential should remain relatively wide."

The news has improved a little lately for heating-oil users of late. According to oil industry statistics, inventories are up sharply, diminishing the threat of any widespread shortages this winter.

And the very rush to convert to gas should have some favorable effects for those who stick with oil.

Merrill Lynch notes that heating-oil business is reported off 15 to 20 percent. Recession this winter could well reduce oil demand further among industrial users.

That, in theory, should take off some of the upward pressure on the price of heating oil, and leave more to go around for those who still want it. Already some observers are saying that \$1-a-gallon

heating oil appears considerably less imminent now than it did a few months ago.

In a world of basic Adam Smith economics, that's the way the forces of supply and demand are supposed to work. In the case of energy, though, much more than Adam Smith economics is involved.

The Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, a group of oil economists, said in a study issued this week that the world oil market was easing to the point that there could be a small surplus by next year.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries as a group unquestionably has the resources and technical capability to produce enough oil for that to occur, the foundation said.

But it added: "Whether its members will want to produce the required volumes or whether extraneous events will allow them to is much less certain."



**BOTTLE BABY** — Leo, a four-week-old baby lion, is cradled gently during a feeding by Don Seely, of Lisbon, Ohio. The young houseguest prefers bottle milk to meat. "as long as you don't try to take the bottle away," Seely says. "Then he'll sink his teeth into your hand with a snarl." Seely owns a wrecking firm named Lion Wrecking Co., in Lisbon. (AP Laserphoto)

**WILLOW MATS**  
**PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)** — A new method of firming the banks of local rivers has been developed in the town of Ostrava. Willow rods are bound by a machine into long mats which are then unrolled on the river banks and covered with soil. The willow branches quickly sprout and send out roots which help prevent the erosion of the river banks.

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**Broadcast Group Joins Anti-Decision Coalition**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A broadcast industry group has joined others in the news media in pushing for the Supreme Court to either reverse or clarify its July 2 free-press, courtroom-access decision.

In the case known as Gannett vs. DePasquale, the nation's highest court held that the public can be barred from courtrooms in criminal pretrial hearings.

The National Association of Broadcasters made its position known in a friend of the court brief filed in connection with a separate case. Richmond Newspapers, Inc. is appealing a decision by the Virginia Supreme Court, which the NAB says could result in an entire criminal trial being closed to the public.

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PRIVATE BATTLEFIELD—American film producer Norman Rosemont points to trenches used during World War I in Lankovice, Czechoslovakia, recently. Rosemont bought the rights to dig and blast on the Czechoslovak countryside for the filming of a movie version of Erich Maria Remarque's World War I novel 'All Quiet on the Western Front.' (AP Laserphoto)

### Coal Poses Threat To Game Reserve

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)**—The South African government is looking into the possibility of mining coal in Kruger Park, one of Africa's best-known and most-visited wild game reserves. Conservationists claim it would be another blow to Africa's dwindling wildlife if that happens.  
The government has given permission to the South African Iron and Steel Industrial Corp., Ltd., a para-governmental agency, to make 400 test bores in the park, but it says there are no plans "at present" for actual mining in the game reserve, which is about the size of New York state.

The conservationists call these plans a threat to the park, established in 1898 as a means of controlling the killing of wild animals by hunters. The park is a shelter for hundreds of species of African animals, from baboons to zebras; a great variety of birds, and a whole spectrum of flora and fauna. No census of the animal population in the park ever was taken, but elephants are estimated to number about 8,000.  
The wildlife situation in Africa is already regarded as bleak.  
The new government in Uganda claims that 90 percent of the once-thriving wildlife population was massacred during the eight years of Idi Amin's reign. Soldiers and poachers used artillery, machine guns and helicopters to kill the game, they charge. American biologist Karl Van Orsdol says that in addition, about 10,000 animals have been killed by Tanzanian soldiers who invaded Uganda to overthrow Amin or by Amin troops as they battled earlier this year.

In East African countries, such as Kenya and Tanzania, poachers remain the biggest threat to wild game, despite bans on hunting. The World Wildlife Fund estimates that Kenya's black rhino population has dwindled from 20,000 a decade ago to just 2,000. The tusks of the rhino, valued as an aphrodisiac when ground into powder, fetches up to \$4,000 a kilo (2.2 pounds) in some regions of the Middle East and Asia.  
Regional conflicts, breakdowns in civil administration and shortages of government funds, hamper wildlife conservation in other regions.  
The once-popular game parks in Zim-

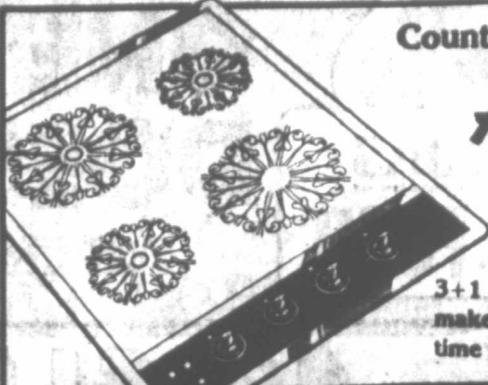
## Soviet Journalist Raps Meditation Mania

**MOSCOW (AP)**—A Soviet journalist who tried Transcendental Meditation, EST and other stress cures popular in the United States says they're all "rubbish" designed to fill up the emptiness of middle-class American lives.  
Gennady Gerasimov, writing in this week's issue of Literaturnaya Gazeta, the Soviet cultural bible, said the new dogmas are symptoms of America's destructive narcissism.  
"Americans more and more think and speak only about themselves," the journalist wrote. "This extreme individualism leads to the splintering of the society into smaller disconnected groups."  
Gerasimov said he visited a Transcendental Meditation center in New York for an introductory lecture delivered by an "aging blonde with a kind voice." The hall was filled, and on the walls were photographs of the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, who brought America his special "formula for bliss in the guise of TM."  
And what did Gerasimov think of it?  
"It is possible that your nervous system does get some kind of useful relaxation," he conceded. "There is a grain of truth in the need to de-tense the spirit and body; even doctors advise against worrying."  
"But to accept the prescribed proce-

dure on a mystical level is rubbish and a commercial trick...  
"TM attracts because one does not need to think, and it reflects the conviction of many Americans that there exists a universal answer to all questions. You have a headache? Take an Excedrin pill. Your soul aches? Join a course of TM."  
He reported that the TM instructor he heard promised that 20 minutes of meditation would impart an increased capability to enjoy life and that this would come "simply, naturally, easily, effortlessly."  
"If one takes into account that Americans sit for hours in offices, in cars and in front of television sets," he wrote, "then 20 minutes of sitting as a remedy for all ailments should be considered one of the greatest tricks of the advertising business, which can only be compared to selling refrigerators to Eskimos."  
Turning to Werner Erhard's EST, or Erhard Seminars Training, Gerasimov

said "250 people pay \$300 each not to be alone with themselves on two Saturdays and Sundays."  
"They move into a hall in a hotel under severe conditions: not to eat anything, not to drink, not to smoke, not to visit the toilet. They are to turn in their watches, so as not to tell time."  
"In such practically spartan conditions, the tutor teaches Erhard's basic

outlook: if you have not succeeded in life, you yourself are to blame, not the people around you, not society."  
Describing Erhard as a "former newspaper salesman without any education," the Russian said he was the "accepted spiritual leader of thousands of Americans."  
Twenty-two Nazi leaders were convicted of war crimes by the International Tribunal in Nuremberg in 1948.



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He is fran... backs.  
"It is not a p... around in. No w... windows, it's g... uncomfortable to...  
But people wa... "It has becom... very pretty, ve... cute," he says.  
"The origin... produced from... for America's... sports car. It s... in its final year...  
The car did... taken off the... 4,850 Speedste... and Baumgartn... 800 are left.  
"Most of the... he says. "The o... \$20,000."  
Intermeccani... made of fibergl... beneath the sh... leather is an old...  
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So far, Inter... bathtub-style P... built 90-horsep... that gets 30 mile...  
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# Salesman Frank About Car's Drawbacks

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — Tony Baumgartner is one unusual car salesman. Others heap praise on their wares and butter up the customers. Baumgartner knocks his, and makes money doing it.

"A guy's got to be a little weird to pay \$16,500 for a car without any windows in 1979," says Baumgartner, 32, a salesman-manufacturer.

"You gotta be a car nut."

This year, Baumgartner's Intermeccanica Co. will make 250 replicas of the 1967 Porsche Speedster — "they look like a bathtub" — for those car nuts, ranging from kings to well-to-do suburbanites with nostalgic memories of the original.

He is frank about the car's drawbacks.

"It is not a practical car to be tooling around in. No way. There are no roll-up windows, it's guaranteed to leak, and it's uncomfortable to drive."

But people want them anyway.

"It has become a classic because it is very pretty, very rounded and very cute," he says.

The original Porsche Speedster, produced from 1954 to 1959, was built for America as a low-cost, no-frills sports car. It sold in 1954 for \$2,995 and in its final year, 1959, sold for \$4,200.

The car did not sell well, so it was taken off the market. Porsche shipped 4,850 Speedsters to the United States, and Baumgartner estimates only about 800 are left.

"Most of those are in Los Angeles," he says. "The originals are worth about \$20,000."

Intermeccanica's Speedster replica is made of fiberglass and steel. But hidden beneath the shiny body and expensive leather is an old Volkswagen.

"All the bathtub-style Porsches were just modified Volkswagens."

So far, Intermeccanica has built 450 bathtub-style Porsches. Each has a rebuilt 90-horsepower Volkswagen engine that gets 30 miles per gallon.

"We use a pre-1968 Volkswagen engine case so we don't fall under any smog laws," he says.

Baumgartner says his customers "are very interesting."

"A lot of them want things we can't work out. Most want computers in them, or they want to hide a V-8 engine. We just finished building one for King Juan Carlos of Spain and he sent over a four-cylinder 912 engine from the Porsche factory.

"We've even had to match the color of a jumpsuit."

Baumgartner can lay on the typical car salesman's hyperbole when he wants to:

"We surround the driver with Connolly leather interior, the same stuff Rolls Royce uses, a Blaupunkt AM-FM stereo cassette player and the most graceful and silent Bosch power antenna made — just like the one on a Mercedes Benz. We try to make it a little more luxurious."

Then he smiles and falls into his unconventional put-downs.

"A customer can't buy this with the idea it's going to replace his Mercedes 450 SL. This car is a toy. It's fun to drive, but it's noisy. The top should always be down because when it is up, you can't see out of the car."

"People don't realize what it is like to drive a car without windows. The side curtains aren't that convenient. The way to drive this car is with the top down and your hair blowing. There's nothing like it."

Baumgartner sells most of his cars in California, Texas and Florida, but also

has dealerships in Japan and Germany "that do very well."

"Our average customer is a 40-to-45-year-old male who was in college when the original came out and he couldn't afford one. But his roommate in college who had a wealthy family got all the girls because he had a sports car."

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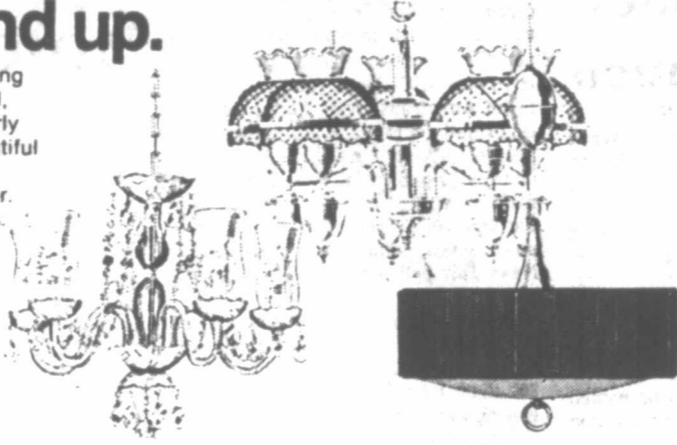
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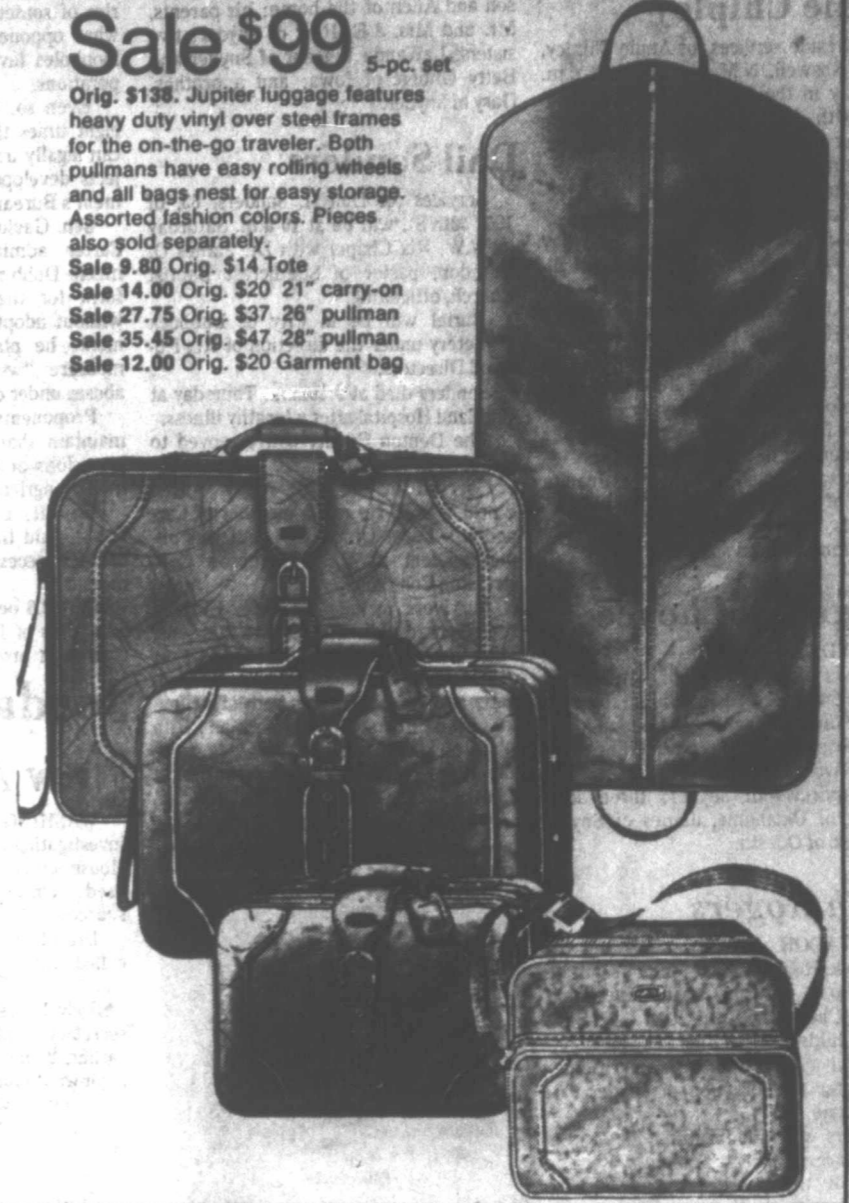


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Sale 35.45 Orig. \$47.26 pullman  
Sale 12.00 Orig. \$20 Garment bag



## Doctor Says Fertility Declining

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sperm count and fertility potential of American males appear to be dropping and chemical pollutants may be responsible for some of the decrease, a scientist said recently.

Dr. Ralph C. Dougherty of Florida State University said a study of 132 volunteer donors indicates that sperm density is continuing a slide other researchers first noticed 30 years ago.

Dougherty, in a presentation at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society, said studies in the United States, Western Europe and Japan indicate sperm concentration is falling in industrialized nations.

"The cause for the apparent decrease in sperm density and thus male fertility is not clear at this point," Dougherty said in a paper reporting on his and his associates' research.

"It is possible that toxic substances in the environment may be partially responsible for this apparent shift," the researchers said.

Dougherty said a 1929 study of American men put the midpoint value of sperm density at 90 million sperm per milliliter of semen and a 1974 study put it at 65 million.

The new study, conducted mostly with Florida State students, showed a median value of 60 million per milliliter, he said. A milliliter is about one-fifth of a teaspoon.

Dougherty told a news briefing that a sperm density of 20 million per milliliter is considered by many medical authorities as evidence of functional sterility.

Using this criterion, he said, 23 percent of the students in the Florida study were functionally sterile.

Dougherty cautioned that college students may not be typical of the general population and that some apparent sterility may be temporary.

Some studies indicate that stress, cigarette and marijuana smoking and very high sexual activity can lower sperm count — situations that may be more common with college students than others, he added.

Those in the study were asked to abstain from sex for two days before the tests and questioned about their smoking habits, he said.

The chemists said all the semen samples in their study were contaminated with toxic substances at various low levels. The most common chemicals found were polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), hexachlorobenzene, pentachlorophenol and byproducts of the pesticide DDT.

Dougherty said an analysis indicates that PCBs, and perhaps their byproduct, may be elated to 25 percent of the sperm density variance found.

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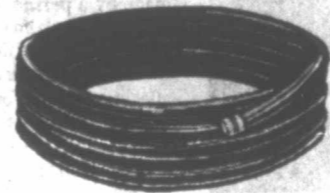
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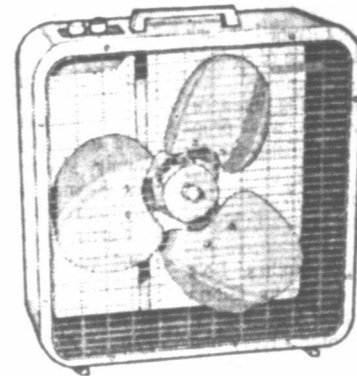
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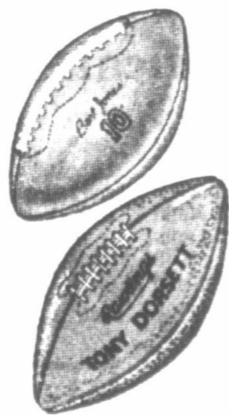
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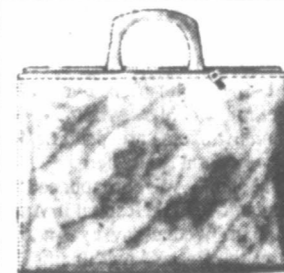
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# Talent Hunt Boosting Salaries

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**By JOHN CUNIFF**  
**NEW YORK (AP)**—A battle for talented managers is leading to sharply higher salaries in the executive suite, with incomes of some key people jumping 50 percent and even 80 percent at a time.

"Corporate America is on the biggest binge of hoarding and pirating key executives since the early 1960s," said Eugene Jennings, an authority on corporate affairs who has been tracking the situation.

The surge of increases isn't unique in U.S. industrial history, but it is pushing incomes to previously unheard of levels, and seems destined to make million-dollar incomes far more common.

"We'll see more million dollar salaries in the next five years than we did in the previous ten," said Jennings. "The clear winners are top level executives with good records as general managers."

executives, many companies have developed contingency packages so alluring

## Analysis

they make it almost impossible for an executive to leave.

When the executive is likely to be tempted, the package is presented. Typically, it includes a long-term commitment to the executive and benefits designed to win the same commitment from him.

"We are in the retaining end of a cycle," said Jennings. He spotted the beginnings of the cycle 2 or 2½ year ago. At first the stagnant companies were caught off guard. Now they are fighting

hard, he said. Such sequences, he observes, develop whenever an economy is mixed, in the sense that some companies are in the forefront of expansion while others lag behind.

"Whenever you have this situation you have talent on the move, crossing organizational and job boundaries," he said.

Companies are also positioning themselves for a changing business environment. "There are many industries

whose future we cannot anticipate. Some are expanding, some are very sick," said Jennings.

He believes many companies and industries today are going through an adjustment period due to "a whole new set of forces affecting the marketplace," including shortages, inflation, regulations.

Not all are affected equally. Some thrive, others are stalled. And it is just such a situation, he observes, that leads to executive mobility, accompanied by huge salary increases.

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The condition leading to the higher salaries results from an economy in which some old-line companies are stagnating while newer concerns are forging ahead. Needing talent, the latter raid the former.

As an inducement, the expansion companies once offered 40 percent or a bit more to obtain from a stagnant company a key executive, usually a manager of a corporate division, or even the corporation itself.

Now, with professional search firms adding to the pressure, the pot has been increased to as much as 60 percent of existing salaries. "Good general managers are scarce," said Jennings.

Jennings, a professor of management at Michigan State, author of many books on corporations, and confidential adviser to top corporate officials, has spent years tracking executive routes to success.

Intensifying the present battle, he believes, is the tenacity with which the stagnant corporations, the ones so often raided, are fighting to retain their best employees.

Once, said Jennings, they would fight to the extent of offering their key people up to 20 percent to 25 percent to turn down the raider's offer. Now, he said, many companies will go as high as 40 to 50.

Recognizing that their companies cannot move ahead without talented ex-

## Article Upsets Baton Twirler

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Mary Jane Pring says a Penthouse magazine article about the sexual antics of a fictional baton twirling Miss Wyoming was a slap at her daughter, Wyoming and the art of baton twirling.

Kim Pring, her daughter, happens to be a champion baton twirler and a former Miss Wyoming.

"I think Penthouse is saying it was purely coincidental," Mrs. Pring said this week. "It slanders the state, it slanders Kim and it slanders baton twirling."

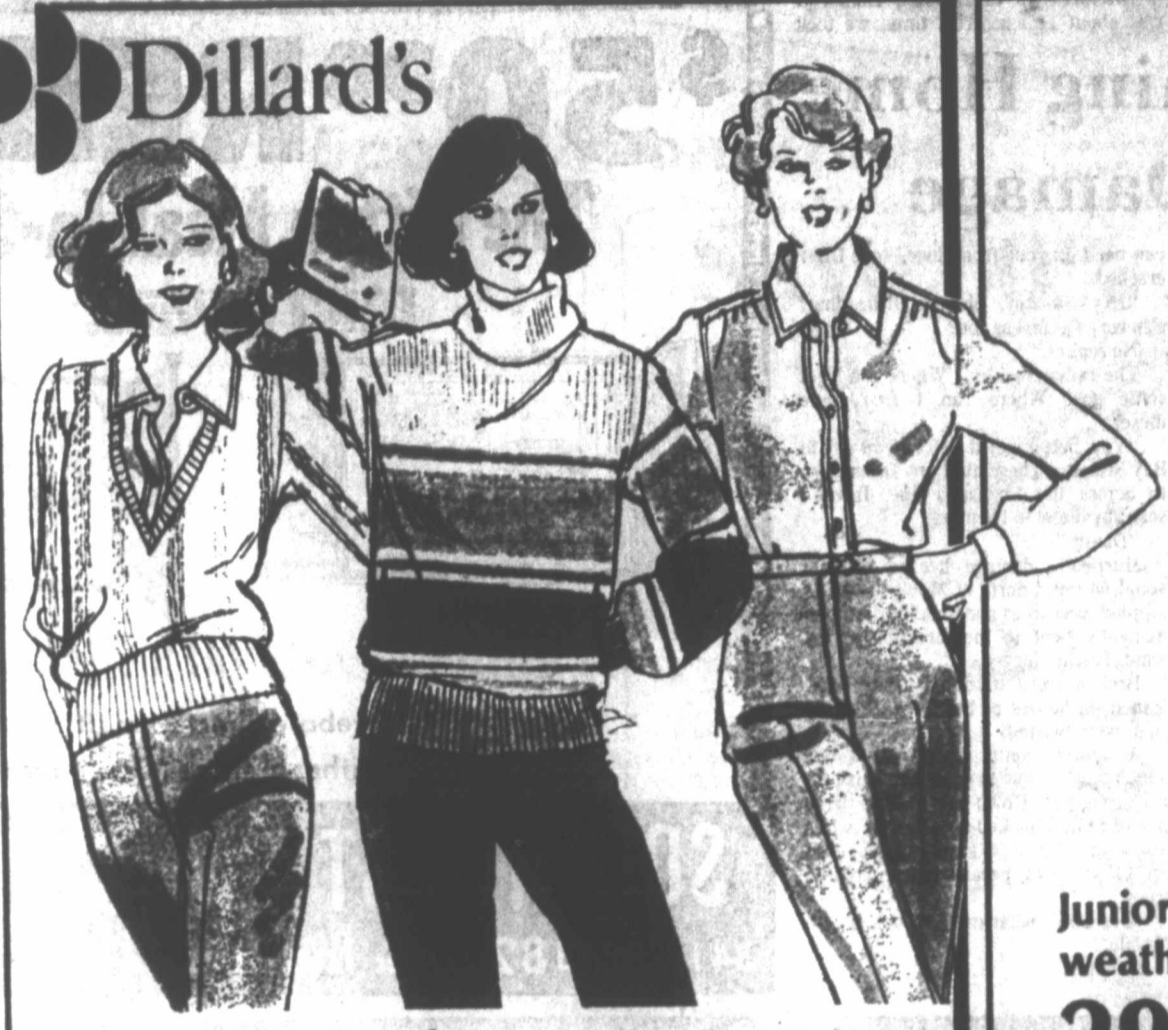
The publication's August issue features a drawing of a scantily clad baton twirler accompanying an article entitled "Miss Wyoming Saves the World."

"It leads you to believe Miss America is not very well chaperoned," Mrs. Pring said. "Which isn't true. We also had a call from the Twirling Association and they're upset too."

Kim is a senior at the University of Wyoming in Laramie, but was so shaken by the article she decided to leave the campus and take special courses at the two-year Laramie County Community College in Cheyenne, her mother said Wednesday.

Miss Pring has hired attorney Gerald Spence, who won a \$10.5 million judgment in the Karen Silkwood plutonium contamination case against Kerr-McGee Corp. for a possible libel suit against the magazine.

Miss Pring, who was named the Grand National Twirling Champion last year in Milwaukee, won a \$2,000 scholarship in the 1978 Miss America pageant for her twirling act.



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# Refugees Find Hope in West Germany

KAREN VIK ELSTIS (UPI) — LAND, West Germany (UPI) — go Nguyen Chi Loan, 19, was sharpened sticks into the Cambodian-Laos border the Vietnamese government, in halting German, she says, continue my study of literature in Germany this is possible.

is one of the "boat people." extended family of 15 she got nam in September by bribing secret police, then spending this in a refugee camp in Ma-

a West German reception Friedland, she works hard at and shares the adjustment half a world away with 5,600 refugees already in Ger- other 4,800 are on their way. we have hope for our child- y Tam, 60.

1,000 refugees arrived in Low- one of the 11 German states, the worst blizzard of the cen- three months in Friedland, 90 to 80 Vietnamese were re- medium-sized towns, in apart- ally arranged so three families ing distance of each other.

receive the same state welfare given European refugees — and up to \$167 a month for \$111 for children. Lower Sax- to spend \$4.4 million on the his year.

attend local schools while tinue 25 hours of weekly Ger- action — 900 hours in all, a re- for receiving welfare support the second week in Friedland.

ledge of the language is the ortant factor in successful inte- said Dr. Burkhard Last of the

urg, an ancient Weser river ere half the 35,000 people are refugees from Eastern Europe, 50 Vietnamese.

understand what it is like be- remember our past," said a representative.

Khuu, 33, his wife, mother-in- four children sat in the spotless om of their eight-room apart- comfortably furnished with dona- and talked of their new life in

parents of two teenage boys liv- the Khuus still are in Vietnam.

Khuu said through an interpret- liked their apartment, but it was o big and too expensive to heat.

weather was not pleasant, but re getting used to it. He had rman beer and liked it but was could eat Vietnamese food hu's wife, 29, cooks a Chinese- meal every day.

nd most of what I need," she veything except spices. My hus- sages them.

Van Khuu, 11, slender in blue d bright pink sweater, said shyly made some German friends at Red Cross spokesman Mechthild ut the school situation more

the girls are falling in love with name boys," she said. ight, 28, and her 3-year-old son three rooms in a Hildesheim ent house populated mainly by Europeans. Her husband is in Sai-

ycle stands in the doorway and picture books are strewn across

## Weatherbeater Using Good Top Harvest

LEGE STATION (UPI) — Corn, cotton, peanut and rice har- remained active over various the state due to generally good the Texas Agricultural Exten- vice said in its weekly report.

most crops are in in south Tex- cotton and corn was still to be d along the Coastal Bend, where nut harvest was at the halfway

eanut harvesting also was active west Texas and was getting n central Texas.

and rice harvesting were in g in southeast Texas, and the harvest was getting under way in and south Texas, where the crop

and sorghum harvesting also ve in eastern sections and cotton g was about to start, the serv- Cotton and sorghum were be- to show some stress due to lack ure in west central and parts of Texas.

h prospects remained good to over the state, but disease and problems were increasing. Scab was the most prominent, but casebearers, walnut caterpillars ory shuckworms were also caus- damage.

rding to the Extension Service, a od quality hay continued to be d throughout the state, with s for some fourth and fifth cut-

stock continued to have good n most sections of Texas due to e moisture conditions. However, in some parts of west central west Texas were beginning to ue to dryness.

and winter vegetables were mak- progress in the Winter Garden Grande Valley, with some fields e planted in the Valley. The cit- continued to look good, the said.

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# Elvis' Doctor Under Investigation

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley's personal physician is being investigated for possible criminal liability in the entertainer's death, a local assistant prosecutor says.

Executive Assistant Attorney General Jewett Miller said Thursday night his office began investigating Dr. George Nichopoulos on Tuesday after the state Board of Medical Examiners filed a complaint accusing the doctor of indiscriminately prescribing medication for Presley and 15 other persons.

However, District Attorney General Hugh Stanton Jr. has just about ruled out the possibility of a homicide investigation because of conflicting medical opinions about the cause of death, officials said.

## New Vitamin May Prevent Some Cancers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have developed some new forms of vitamin A that they say show preliminary promise in preventing some kinds of cancer without toxic side effects.

The new synthetic vitamin A derivatives have not been tested in humans, but preliminary laboratory and animal work is "encouraging," Dr. Nancy Acton, a National Institutes of Health researcher, said Thursday.

The research hopes to find agents that can be used on a preventive basis for long periods of time by people who have a high risk of developing cancer, she said.

Miss Acton told the national meeting of the American Chemical Society that some of the NIH-developed vitamin A derivatives have shown a protective effect against chemically-induced cancers in early rat tests.

But unlike natural vitamin A and many synthetic forms, some of the new derivatives appear far less toxic and better tolerated with repeated use, she told a news briefing.

"Our preliminary results with this class of compounds are encouraging because they show that compounds with anti-tumor properties need not be toxic," Miss Acton said.

Past research has shown that natural and synthetic vitamin A can prevent or slow down cancers of the epithelial tissues — those that line body organs. Almost 90 percent of the cancers which are fatal to man are in these tissues.

Miller said the medical board notified his office that the Nichopoulos case could involve criminal allegations. The board's complaint involves civil charges and could lead to the suspension or revocation of the doctor's license.

The doctor, on the advice of his attorney, has not commented. Conviction on criminal charges of indiscriminate dispensing of drugs could result in a prison term of several years. A negligent homicide conviction generally carries a penalty of less than one year in jail.

Miller said the Memphis Police Metro Narcotics squad will also investigate the case.

The announcement of a criminal investigation came only hours before ABC-TV reported Presley's persistent abuse of drugs led to his Aug. 16, 1977, death. The autopsy report listed the cause as heart disease.

Three pathologists, including one who took part in the Presley autopsy, were interviewed on the program "20/20," which devoted an hour to the 42-year-old singer's death.

ABC said Baptist Hospital's chief pathologist, Dr. Eric Muirhead, and his assistant, Dr. Noel Florendo, concluded the interaction of stimulants, depressants and painkillers killed Presley.

"I agree with Dr. Muirhead's conclusions," Florendo said, referring to Muirhead's belief that polypharmacy — the interaction of several drugs — killed the singer.

Muirhead did not sign the autopsy report in which Dr. Jerry Francisco, Shelby County medical examiner, ruled Presley died of hypertensive heart disease.

Florendo said "there was no gross evidence of a heart attack" and no sign of advanced heart disease as Francisco described.

The network show backed up statements made in October 1977 by Baptist Hospital sources that Presley died a drug-related death with 10 drugs present

in his body.

ABC reported that Presley had a 1.6 level of cocaine in his body and that a level of 1.8 is considered lethal.

Francisco said earlier this week he stands behind his ruling in Presley's death.

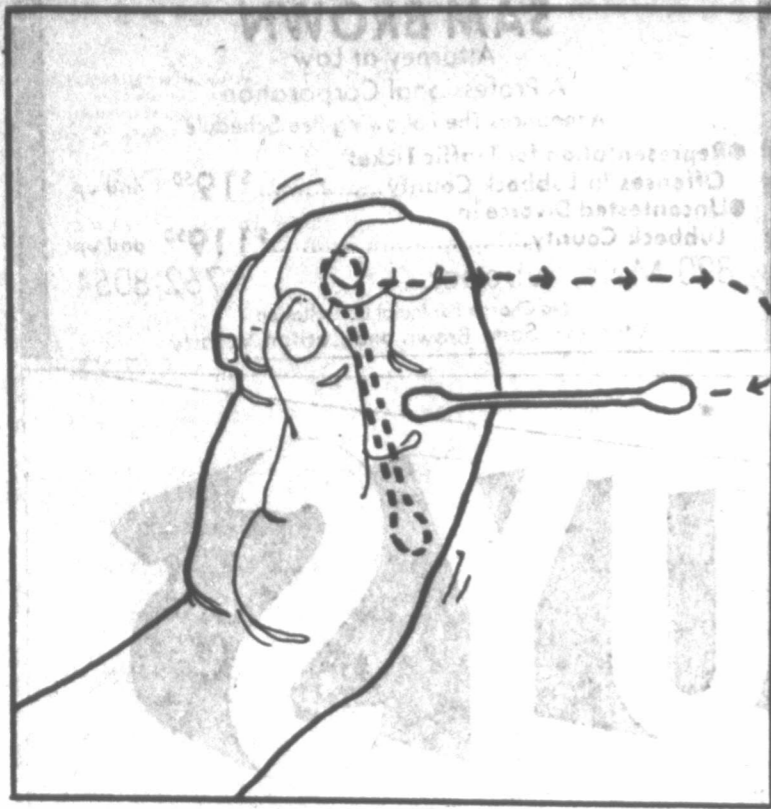
Meanwhile, a television station in St. Paul, Minn., reported Thursday that Presley was taken to a drug treatment center in Minnesota while on a concert tour in 1977, but refused to stay.

KSTP-TV, citing "knowledgeable sources," said Presley was taken to the

Hazelden Foundation in Center City. But sources did not say whether Presley had been formally admitted to the treatment center.

A spokesman said officials of the treatment center would have no comment on the report until later today.

Federal law prohibits Hazelden from identifying its patients or answering questions about them. However, the foundation forwarded queries about Presley to the singer's father, Vernon, who replied last year to Hazelden Director Harold Swift.



### KIDS-ONLY CLUB

## Games Can Be Made From Items At Home

By SHARI LEWIS

Your house is a fun house full of playthings, but you have to know where to find them!

Do you have a cotton swab stick? No, huh? Okay, do you have a soda straw? Ah, good! Either will do. You have the makings of a game:

Make a circle out of your thumbs and pointer finger. Lay a cotton swab stick or a half of a soda straw across that circle.

The aim of the game is this: using only that one hand, toss the stick into the air, and as it comes down make it go through the circle of your fingers.

With two pins and a large coin (dollar or half-dollar) you have a winner of a spinner: Stick the two pins into the ridges on the edge of the coin, one pin on each side. Hold it in front of you and blow,

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**ANSWER:** \$3 — if you paid \$1 for one cut, you should pay \$3 for having the board cut three times.

**TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER:** Aladdin, Pandora, Noah and Cinderella are the leading characters in well-known stories. Each of them had an object with which they are always identified. Can you name those objects? (Look for the answer in Sunday's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed to Kids-Only Club, c/o this paper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## Muppets Forced Out By Strike

LONDON (UPI) — Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy and the rest of the Muppets gang may be forced out of England by a television strike, and if they go — they could be gone for good.

"There's no way we can have the Muppets scabbing on our (union) members," said Jack Wilson, general secretary of Britain's National Association of Theatrical, Television and Cinematographical Employees.

Wilson made his comment Wednesday night after Lord Grade, head of the

company that produces the Muppets, warned that he might be forced to leave England to meet production deadlines.

Grade said his firm, Associated Communications Corp., was hurt by the 5-week-old strike that has shut down Independent Television.

"The strike has already put the Muppet Show well behind schedule," he said. "I have to deliver 24 episodes of the series — which is seen in every country in the world, except behind the Iron Curtain — by the end of January."

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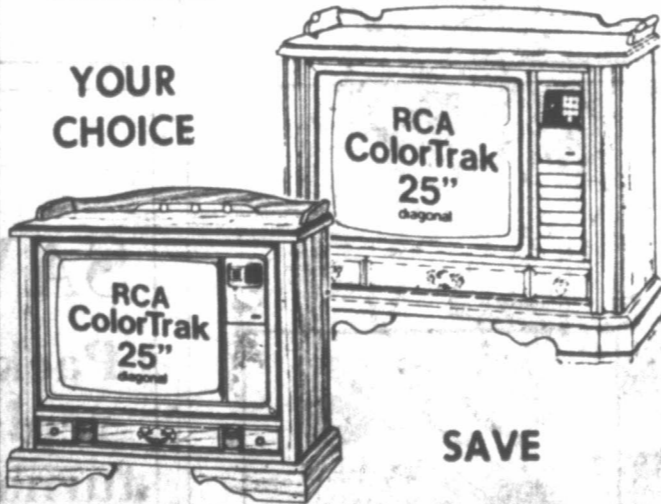
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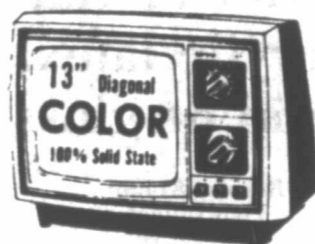
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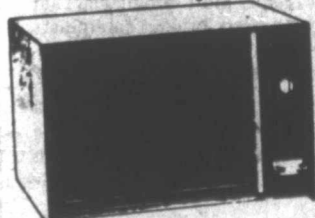
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# Record Prices Prompt New Gold Rush

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — World record prices for gold have sent thousands of Australians flocking to abandoned gold fields in scenes reminiscent of the gold rush days of the last century.

Equipped with the latest in metal detectors that cost about \$600 each, the new "fossickers" — as Australians call prospectors — have converged on old workings in western Australia and New South Wales spurred on by a spate of recent discoveries of giant nuggets.

The price of gold hit \$340 an ounce this week, and has maintained a generally upward trend in recent months — up \$40 in the last month alone — amid concern over inflation and the U.S. dollar.

In New South Wales, near the western town of Hill End where the gold rushes started in 1854, two prospectors using a metal detector last week unearthed a 13.4-pound nugget worth \$113,000.

In western Australia, three nuggets worth more than \$28,000 were discovered north of Cue, 434 miles from Perth. The \$113,000 nugget was found by farmers Peter Culverson and Don Peters, and the Geological and Mining Museum in Sydney said the nugget contained about \$55,000 worth of gold. But as a specimen it was worth about \$113,000.

"It's a shame a couple of bits were knocked off when we used a pick to dig it up," said Culverson.

"But we still have them. It's a beautiful piece of gold, but all we're worried about is the problems it might cause."

To avoid the most obvious problem, theft, the two men locked the nugget in a bank vault after showing it to the press. They have been fossicking for several years, the previous largest find was a nugget worth \$600.

Hill End's only policeman, Constable Hank Hersh, said there was still plenty of gold around the town.

Prospectors have to obtain a \$2 license before he can begin exploring.

Over the weekend, dozens of city residents in four-wheel drive vehicles, set up camps along creeks near the town 124 miles west of Sydney.

In western Australia in the town of Payne's Find on the main highway into the old gold fields, the owner of the local pub, Jim Jones, said successful fossickers were dumping nuggets on his bar.

"They are so thrilled with their finds they just have to show people," he said.

The lure of gold has attracted people from all walks of life.

Former bank official Colin Besant has been fossicking full-time since April and found \$11,000 worth of gold. The old field's clay and gravel was full of gold, but few people knew how to work a metal detector or where to look for it there, he said.

"This has not deterred fossickers from Perth making the 906-mile round trip to Cue "in anything on four wheels that will do the distance," said Constable Terry Hollier.

Hollier said Cue's population of 220 persons "has just about trebled."



AUSTRALIAN GOLD RUSH — Don Peters, left, and Peter Culverson, hold a gold nugget they found earlier this month in Orange, Australia, that is valued at 100,000 Australian dollars. World record prices for gold have thousands of Australians flocking to abandoned gold fields in scenes reminiscent of American's gold rush of the last century. (AP Laserphoto)

## Cowden Named PUC Chief

AUSTIN (AP) — George Cowden, who said in July he would like somebody else to take the job, was re-elected this week to another two-year term as chairman of the Texas Public Utility Commission.

He was nominated by the PUC's newest member, Henry Moak Rollins, and the third member, Garrett Morris, flogged his assent.

Cowden, 48, has been on the commission since it was created by the Legislature in 1975. Before that, he served four years in the Texas House and as chair-

man of the State Board of Insurance. At the time of his appointment, he was general counsel and senior vice-president of Great American Reserve Insurance Co.

In a speech to a Dallas utilities conference July 20, Cowden said, "I really would prefer to give" the chairmanship "to someone else."

Rollins, however, was appointed to the commission only two weeks ago. Morris was the commission's first chairman, but has become something of a dis-

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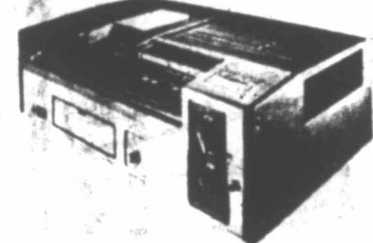
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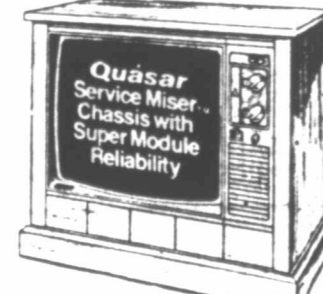
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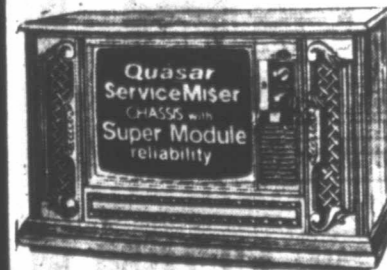
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# Troubles Plague Mine Workers

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — The United Mine Workers celebrates its 89th birthday this year and as the old song goes, "the old gray mare ain't what she used to be."

What began as a small movement with roots in the Midwest and Pennsylvania and grew under the powerful John L. Lewis to the point where presidents quaked in the face of the miners has declined to the point where even West Virginia legislators are little concerned about the alleged election prowess of the UMW.

After years of internal dissension, complaints of corruption and the murder of a challenger, UMW President W.A. "Tony" Boyle was tossed out in December 1972 by the reform movement led by now UMW President Arnold Miller, 56.

When Miller moved into the gray-walled union headquarters in Washington, he auctioned-off Boyle's Cadillacs, promised to open the union to all people, slashed the president's salary, and spoke of democracy.

He promised to be a one-term president.

"You can choke on too much democracy," former UMW Vice President Leonard Pnakovich, now a coal official in Ohio, had sarcastically warned at that time.

"You can choke on too much Leonard Pnakovich," retorted Harry Patrick, the curly haired secretary treasurer elected with Miller.

But who was right? When Miller was elected, many of the 21 districts making up the union were still under international trusteeship — kept in perpetual poverty by the international so Boyle and Lewis before him could appoint loyalist regional officers.

Federal court decisions and the willingness of the Miller administration to

allow democracy its course returned all the districts to their own government shortly after the December election.

Yet this July 27, the Miller-backed UMW International Executive Board took the unprecedented action of placing the financially troubled anthracite fields of eastern Pennsylvania in trusteeship because of alleged misuse of union funds.

Earlier, the board, under Miller's prompting, stripped dissident board member Bill Lamb of Ohio's District 6 of his seat. When he was re-elected by the membership, Miller again had the board remove him.

Miller had been one of the most bitter critics of Boyle's hand-picked executive board, the union's governing arm, often calling it "a rubber stamp."

He'd sought early to remold the board in his own light, but the panel rebelled and brought impeachment charges against him in 1975. The charges didn't stick and Miller accused 14 board members of illegally voting to impeach.

It took him a number of years to win the board majority, but he's apparently succeeded. When Lamb recently pressed his case with the board for being seated, he got only one vote.

The president's salary has been steadily inching upward, as has the expense account associated with the job. The union leadership has restored the cars.

Ignoring his earlier promise, he also ran for re-election, saying he had some work to complete; and he's announced he'll seek a third term. But since he is ill from a heart attack and strokes and under fire from dissidents for alleged mis-handling of union finances and complaints his administration has let organizing decline, some are betting Miller won't even fill out this term.

Bitterness and factionalism continue to pervade the UMW. Although old alli-

ances have crumbled and Miller has forged an odd mixture of pro-and anti-Boyle elements into his own administration.

Mike Trbovich, the Pennsylvania miner who was the close friend and heir-apparent to slain union reformer Joseph

"Jock" Yablonski who took the second place on the Miller team in 1972, endorsed pro-Boyle appointee Lee Roy Patterson for president in 1977.

Patrick, who also split with Miller, ran as the third man in the 1977 election.

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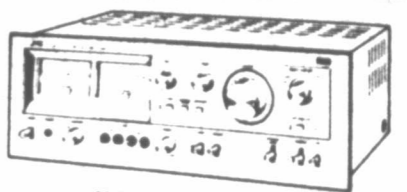
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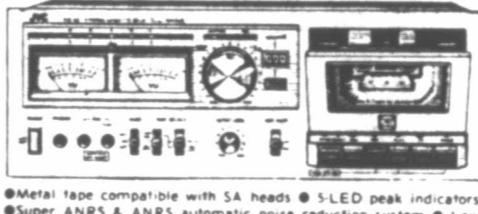
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### Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Others will look to you to show them where the action is tomorrow, because you have a way about you that expresses self-assurance and knowledge.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You may keep it to yourself, but there'll be no uncertainties about what you want or how you plan to go about getting it tomorrow. Your vision is clear.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Tomorrow will be a good day to exchange viewpoints. Even though your opinions are strong, they show precision thinking and good organization.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You have the ability tomorrow to get to the bottom of things. Probe into that which has had you puzzled.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** When it comes times for orders to be given, people will sit up and listen to you. You know how to state purposes or set directions diplomatically.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** It may not always be true of you, but tomorrow you will possess technical efficiency and you will be able to figure out complicated mechanisms or systems. Put this skill to use.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You could be exceptionally popular tomorrow, especially with members of the opposite sex. Make sure you're seen by that special somebody.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Your energies and thinking will be in

tune tomorrow, allowing this to become a most productive time for you. Tackle a big job.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Associate with friends tomorrow. You're receptive as well as communicative, and your pals will welcome the camaraderie you offer.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If there is something you've been wanting, put your bright ideas to work tomorrow. They show promise of making or saving you dollars.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Speak up. Don't take a back seat when dealing with others. You'll know how to be aggressive without being offensive.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You could take charge of a situation indirectly and show others how to get what they want. Chances are, you'll be making some people very happy.

### Your Birthday

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If you feel yourself disenchanting by conditions, put your clever ideas to work for you this coming year. Your inventiveness and originality have a larger role to play than you may suspect.

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

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# Test Of White House Changes Still Year Away

By HELEN THOMAS  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Things are better at the White House since the mid-summer upheaval, but the real test is still a year away.  
 With the Cabinet purge completed, and some of the Carter Georgia loyalists eased out, aides say operations are smoother and jurisdictional lines more clear cut.

But, says chief of staff Hamilton Jordan: "The real judgment will be made a year from now. The question is, did the changes improve the Carter presidency or not?"

At the 12-day Camp David "domestic summit," Carter heard criticism of his Cabinet and staff. In a series of dramatic actions, which sent shock waves through Washington, he asked for the resignations of his entire Cabinet, and replaced five members. He also shook up his own staff, basically keeping intact his close inner Georgia circle, but lowering the status of others in the reshuffle.

In the White House, where proximity to the Oval Office is still the key to power, staff changes were accompanied by alterations in the physical layout of offices with new partitions.

Under the new organization, retired Time Magazine executive Hedley Donovan is on a par with Jordan as a presidential adviser, attending the top secret Friday foreign policy breakfast meetings.

Other newcomers who have come aboard are Alfonso McDonald, a management consultant, who is taking over the administrative chores, which, Jordan freely concedes, are not his cup of tea. A powerful new face is Lloyd Cutler, who replaced Robert Lipschutz as White House counsel. Cutler has more than the presidential legal work cut out for him.

He also is a key adviser on the selling of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty and other programs.

In the press department, Ray Jenkins, a prominent southern newspaper editor, is taking over as deputy press secretary Jody Powell and will be handling some of the news briefings, probably as Powell gets more deeply involved as a political adviser to Carter.

Three women have top positions in the Carter White House: Anne Wexler, who handles liaison with a wide range of groups; Sarah Weddington, who has become a top political adviser, and Kit Dobelle, who moved from the post of chief of protocol to chief of staff for Rosalynn Carter. Mrs. Dobelle also attends the senior staff meetings.

The main accomplishments of the recent upheaval, according to aides, are: —The quality of advice the president receives has been broadened with the addition of outsiders to the inner sanctum.

—The White House is better organized and the quality of leadership has been enhanced.

So far, there have been no loud public complaints about access to the president, although Jordan's power has been greatly consolidated. Carter has said that Jordan speaks for him, and Jordan has said that in things concerning the White House operation, McDonald speaks for him.

Now that the machinery is in place and Carter is getting a new handle on his own executive branch bureaucracy, the president and his chief advisers would like to defer on wholesale politicking until they can steer his energy program

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Now that the machinery is in place and Carter is getting a new handle on his own executive branch bureaucracy, the president and his chief advisers would like to defer on wholesale politicking until they can steer his energy program

and SALT through the legislative shoals to homeport.

But with Sen. Edward Kennedy making overt signs that he will challenge Carter for the Democratic crown, the

Carter camp may be whistling in the dark.

As for Carter's mood as Democratic congressional leaders are either jumping ship or sitting on the fence, an aide said:

"We assume the worst. We've assumed we would not escape opposition. It was difficult to get here and we never thought it would be easy to stay here."

## Commentary

## Florida Democrat Relies On Versatility In Race

MIAMI (AP) — Sen. Richard Stone is a man who often gives off conflicting images.

It starts with the peculiar way the Florida Democrat writes his name — "Richard (Dick) Stone" — and includes an ability to be at ease with all kinds of people, from prominent national figures whose names he drops habitually to the obscure farmers whom he visits on trips back home.

"He's as comfortable in a tuxedo as he is with barbecue sauce running down his chin," says one man who knows him. "He feels very comfortable with all kinds of people. The tuxedo act is real. The barbecue act is real, too, but I think it's a little condescending."

Stone, 50, is relying on that versatility as he prepares to run for re-election at the end of a six-year term he won by a slender plurality in 1974.

Stone has recently been in the news as one of the senators voicing concern about the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba.

Despite the seemingly wide appeal he now enjoys, Stone has his problems.

Along the Florida Gold Coast he still claims as a political base. Stone says he is as strong as ever, with that strength centered in a cohesive voting bloc of condominium residents in the Miami-Fort Lauderdale area.

But he is in trouble among the unions that helped him roll up his South Florida margin in 1974.

Even though Stone boasts that he has

a better labor scorecard than most Southern senators, the unions believe Stone betrayed them because he voted against AFL-CIO proposals to make organizing easier in the anti-union South and to relax picketing regulations so the building trades would have more leverage over contractors.

There is also a problem in conservative areas: his vote to ratify the Panama Canal treaties after pledging to oppose them.

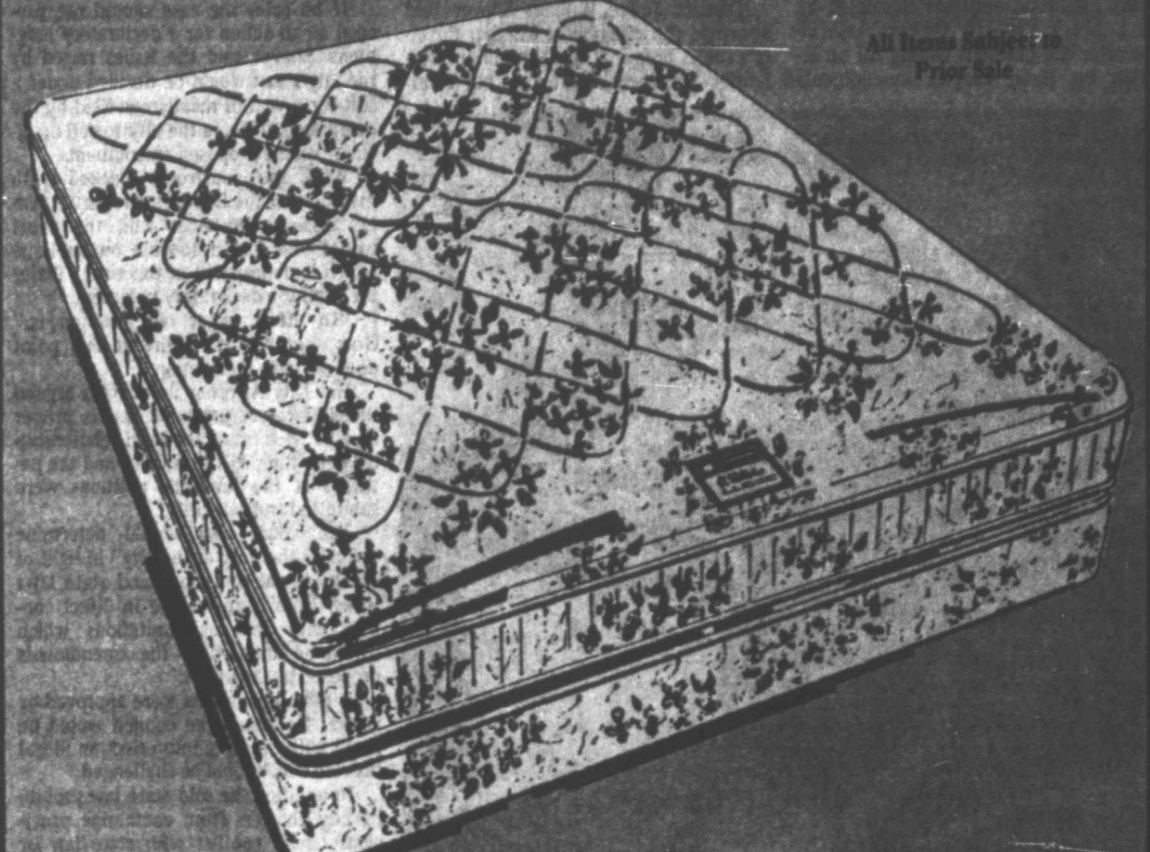
Stone makes it clear on his recent trips around Florida that he isn't seeking votes now, but he makes it very clear he will run. Already he has an opponent — state Sen. Kenneth H. Mackay, a Democrat from Ocala. Other potential challengers are figuring the odds.

He has made 158 public appearances since January, delivered 38 formal speeches and met with 11 editorial boards. Stone, the New York-born son of a Miami Beach hotelman has raised \$500,000 in early campaign money.

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# Officials Wary Of Recycling Because Of Costs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Garbage and waste recycling may be the best solution to America's enormous litter problem in the long run but public officials tend to prefer landfill because it's cheaper initially.

Landfill may be shortsighted, but if cheap sites for it are available, it's understandable that public officials, hard pressed to decide how to spend tax dollars, will opt for it, says Judd H. Alexander, senior vice president of American Can Co., and chairman of the Can Manufacturers Institute.

Alexander said the least expensive resource recovery recycling plant will cost \$16 a ton in investment and operating costs.

"In some parts of the country, using refuse for land fill costs only a fraction of that. For some major cities, however, finding landfill sites and hauling the city's refuse to them may run \$20 to \$30 a ton," Alexander added.

Alexander believes experience with the recycling plants built so far reveals such great potential that public officials ought to be starting more recycling projects now. "But it takes vision and cour-

age to urge a big investment in a recycling plant if there are useless gullies around to fill up with waste," he said.

Recycling systems ultimately will more than pay for themselves in energy savings and the recovery of useful materials, Alexander said. He cited the results obtained so far at American Can's Americology recycling plant in Milwaukee.

"The calorific value of the material received by our waste system there runs to seven times the energy required to recover it," he said. "It is an environmentally sound system and burnable materials are sold as power plant fuel."

Alexander said the plant recovers 92 percent of the steel in cans in refuse and recovers it for \$27 a ton.

The can companies' most direct stake

in waste recovery is in collection and recycling of beverage cans and bottles. They are vigorously opposed to the deposit bottle laws passed recently in some states.

They feel, according to Alexander and Malcolm Owings, a vice president of the Continental Group and chairman of the Beverage Legislative Committee of the Can Manufacturers Institute, that

these laws have done disservice to the whole problem of litter disposal by concentrating too much attention on beverage bottles and cans. These, according to the Institute for Applied Research, constitute only about 20 percent of the country's rural litter and 5 percent of city street litter.

Owings said the beverage deposit law

in Oregon, most famous of the "bottle bill" states, went down 10.6 percent the first year and only 3 percent after five years, according to the Institute for Applied Research.

"Yet, total litter went down 66 percent in next-door Washington in the same period, according to that state's Department of Ecology," Owings said.

Washington adopted a broad anti-litter program, and financed recycling with a tax on manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers of products which contribute to

the solid waste stream.

In Washington state, Owings said, there are now more than 300 private recyclers operating full time. In Oregon there are only eight or nine.

"What Washington did," Owings said, "is what nine other states now are doing — and what the Can Manufacturers Institute recommends — put out more litter receptacles, empty them faster, create programs to make littering socially unacceptable, and put money into recycling."

## Company Agrees To Pay Damages

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — St. Regis Paper Co. has agreed to pay damages to 164 eastern Maine gardeners whose vegetable gardens may have been contaminated by drifting forest herbicides this

summer. St. Regis executive John Gould refused this week to divulge the total payment, but a claims adjuster indicated the sum involved was about \$90,000.

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**Hemphill-Wells**

“Did you see that new guy in Quagmire’s Geometry Class? A real hunk!”

“Yeah, but I hear he’s only got eyes for our new foreign exchange student from Germany.”

“Hi, my name’s Cindy. What’s yours?”

Ja! My name is Helga Müller. What means this “hunk”?

WELCOME... dents of his girls made attempt to a

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CORPUS... ist Lester F... called "pris... fold and pr... the State of... child-care co... away from h...

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## City's

Sept. 14, 19... Accidents... Deaths... Injuries... Same Date... Accidents... Deaths... Injuries

**Me...**

TERR... SHOP... CENT...

Owings said, 100 private re- e. In Oregon id." Owings tates now are Manufacturer — put out pty them las- hake littering but money in-

Southern Style FISH cream ONLY 2.86 ANA



WELCOMES GIRLS HOME — Evangelist Lester Roloff waves to returning residents of his (South Texas) Rebekah Home for Girls as their bus arrives. Some 50 girls made the trip from Georgia to the home, now under "new" ownership in an attempt to avoid renewed state intervention. (AP Laserphoto)

## Evangelist Renames Child Care Centers

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Evangelist Lester Roloff welcomed 50 girls he called "prisoners of war" back to the fold and promised that a dispute with the State of Texas over licensing of his child-care centers would not send them away from him again.

The girls were among more than 180 who left his Rebekah Home for Girls last June after Roloff agreed to close the homes — rather than have the state do it for him — because he refused to apply for licenses from the Department of Human Resources.

"If there is another battle it would be on new grounds," Roloff said Thursday as he, the girls and several hundred supporters gathered on the grounds of the newly renamed People's Baptist Church, which now is the parent organization for the homes.

"None of the homes are under the evangelistic ministry," Roloff said. They previously were under the control of Roloff Evangelistic Enterprises, Inc., which Roloff dissolved last month.

Roloff's attorneys have declined to discuss details of the religious reorganization.

## Officers Ordered To Pay Damages For Drug Raid

By KAY BELL  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Three former Plainview court reporting students were awarded \$13,000 in damages Thursday after a federal civil jury decided some of the officers involved in a 1976 drug raid at the trio's residence had acted maliciously and in bad faith.

Former Amarillo police officer Jim Patterson and Bennie Clifton, a member of the now-disbanded Hale County Major Crimes and Narcotics Unit when the March 19, 1976 raid was conducted, were ordered by the panel to pay \$5,000 each in punitive damages.

### City's Traffic Toll

Sept. 14, 1979	
Accidents	7,256
Deaths	18
Injuries	1,576
Same Date 1978	
Accidents	5,632
Deaths	30
Injuries	1,633

See AREA Page 13

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# School Seeks HEW Grant

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Texas Tech's penniless School of Nursing didn't receive any money Thursday night, but it did win the approval of a local health planning group to apply for a federal grant.

The grant, if approved and funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, would provide \$538,947 over a three-year period to establish a nursing program.

During the last legislative session, the nursing school was budgeted to receive state money, but Gov. Bill Clements used his line item veto power to kill those funds.

Since then, Dr. Teddy Langford has

had the task of being dean of a nursing school with no money. Her salary and that of a secretary — the only two employees of the nursing school — are paid by Tech's Health Sciences Center.

Without state funds, Dr. Langford said the alternative sources are federal and private foundation grants and individual donations.

The project review advisory group of the South Plains Health Systems, Inc., a health planning agency for the area, gave unanimous approval Thursday to the HEW application.

Technically, the application didn't require approval from the local health agency.

But as one group member noted, "If we fail to give our support to this, the people in Austin and Washington will say, 'Hmmm...the HSC (health systems agency) didn't think it was so hot.'"

State Rep. Froy Salinas recently said the governor had received new information about the nursing school and that the outlook for funding in the next biennium was optimistic.

However, health systems staff member Judy Atcheson said she talked to the governor's office this week and was told,

## Family Agency Uses UW Funds

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles dealing with the United Way of Lubbock. Except for officials of United Way agencies involved, the names used are fictitious to protect the identities of those served. However, the stories reflect actual case histories here.)

Divorce can be painful enough for the children of the broken home, but sometimes remarriage of the partner in custody can be a shattering experience. Coupled with the birth of a new baby in the second marriage, the child of the first marriage can be devastated by feelings of abandonment and lack of love.

This is a case which would not be unusual to require the counseling of the Family Service Association of Lubbock, a United Way agency.

This year Family Service will receive \$48,794 from the 1980 United Way goal of \$1,803,752.

According to Margaret Elbow, director of Family Service, the purpose of the organization is to "Strengthen family life through family or individual counseling, financial counseling or family life education. Our aim is to improve the quality of life within the family's own structure system."

## United Way of Lubbock

In achieving these goals, the counselors at Family Service work very closely with clients in defining problems, assessing their consequences and finding a solution that is workable.

Mrs. Elbow gave a fictional example of what type of problem may be handled by a counselor:

Nine-year-old Sandy was having trouble adjusting to the birth of her new step-brother, who was born six months ago with birth defects. Previously, she had gotten along well with her step-mother, Carol, her brother, Jake, and her father, Jim.

However, since the birth of Jimmy, she has been stirring up trouble at school, has rejected Carol, tells everyone her real mother is "coming back" to take her away and blames Jake for the real mother's abandoning them seven years ago.

Also, Carol had to quit her job when the baby was born and the family is experiencing severe financial difficulties. This worries Jim considerably and he is not as devoted to the family now as he was previously. Sandy feels rejected by him also.

In desperation, Jim and Carol sought help from the Family Service Association.

The counselor at Family Service has assessed Sandy's disruptive actions as a feeling of rejection by Carol. Because Carol cannot devote the considerable time to Sandy she used to because of the handicapped baby, Sandy is attempt-

**GRAFFITI**  
TWO CAN LIVE AS CHEAPLY AS ONE... LARGE FAMILIES USED TO

"The governor has not substantially changed his opinion."

With that in mind, one member asked Dr. Langford why the group should endorse a federal grant for a school that might not receive state money in the next biennium either. Federal funds are normally used to supplement budgets, rather than being the sole source of money.

Dr. Langford said it will be January at the earliest and possibly June 1980 before HEW approves or rejects the request. And she noted it is possible for HEW to approve the program, but not have funds available. In that case, the project would go onto a waiting list for funds. The process could take a year.

"At that time, we'll have a better idea of state funding and whether to accept this grant or not," she said.

In addition to funding curriculum planning and equipment for a training lab, the HEW money would also be used for continuing education for nurses in the area.

Dr. Langford said it is difficult to say whether HEW will approve the request. There are other applicants, but the national emphasis on rural area health needs may help Tech's application. On a scale of one to 10, Dr. Langford said of Tech's chances for approval, "Somewhere around five."

**Local State**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Friday, Sept. 14, 1979

## Council Begins Plans For Freeway System

By SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

After hearing predictions Lubbock may choke on its own traffic unless a freeway system is started soon, the City Council took an initial step towards building a freeway along the Brownfield Highway and the Tech Freeway.

If a freeway is not built, Planning Director Jim Bertram warned the council "traffic volumes at major intersections are going to be totally impossible by the year 2000."

That situation will force city officials to construct overpasses at all major intersections to handle increased traffic, Bertram said.

Additionally, he said the city's current computer system will be inadequate to move the expected number of vehi-

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DONATION PRESENTED — Members of the Police Auxiliary recently presented the proceeds of a style show they hosted to Meals On Wheels. Shown from left, are, Cathy Bridgers, charity chairman for the club; Mary Williams, director of Meals On Wheels; and JHI Armstrong, style show chairman for the auxiliary. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

### GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

1979 by Chicago Tribune. Neither vulnerable. East deals.

**NORTH**  
♦ Q 8 4  
♦ 8 5  
♦ A K 3  
♦ K J 10 9 2

**WEST**  
♦ K 6 3  
♦ 10 7 6 2  
♦ 9 8 5 4  
♦ 7 3

**EAST**  
♦ 7 2  
♦ K Q J 9 3  
♦ Q J 10  
♦ A 6 4

**SOUTH**  
♦ A J 10 9 5  
♦ A 4  
♦ 7 6 2  
♦ Q 8 5

The bidding:  
East 1♥ South 1♦ West Pass North 3♦  
Pass 4♦ Pass 4♦  
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♣.

Today's hand features the skill of one of the East Coast's leading women players, Sarah Korbin, who recently moved to Boulder,

Colo. At a regional championship in Philadelphia, Mrs. Korbin's team tied for first in the Women's Swiss Team Championship. Her fine play on this hand had a lot to do with her team's success.

At both tables, South ended up in a contract of four spades after East had opened the bidding with one heart. Both Wests led their fourth-best heart, and the jack was won by the ace. One declarer took it for granted that East would have the king of spades for her opening bid. She crossed to dummy with a diamond and ran the queen of spades. West took the king and reverted to hearts. East won the queen and shifted to the queen of diamonds, knocking out declarer's last stopper in the suit. When she got on lead with the ace of clubs, she cashed the jack of diamonds for the setting trick.

Mrs. Korbin showed that a wise declarer lives within

her budget. Since her contract was for ten tricks, not eleven, she realized that it was unnecessary to find East with the king of spades. She could afford to lose a trump trick, in addition to one heart and one club.

After winning the ace of hearts, Mrs. Korbin's first play was the ace of trumps, followed by another. West won the king of spades and the defenders took their heart trick, but declarer was in command. She won the diamond shift, drew the last trump and forced out the ace of clubs. There was still a high diamond in dummy to prevent the defenders from collecting a trick in the suit and to provide an entry, if necessary, to discard the losing diamond on the long clubs.

It is true that, if East had held the king of spades, declarer's play would have cost 30 points, which translates into one International Match Point. But that is a small price to pay to insure the contract.

## DEAR ABBY

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm 23 and happily married. My problem is my mother. She's a sick woman. Not a day goes by that she doesn't play bingo.

Abby, it is driving our family nuts. I have two younger sisters at home who complain because Mom is gone all the time. She knows where all the bingo games are, and she plays night and day. It takes all the money she has, and when she's broke, she borrows from her children.

My father left her because of this. I know it sounds outrageous, but it's the truth. You never in your life saw a woman so crazy over anything as my mother is over bingo. She hardly ever wins, but she keeps going in hopes of winning a big one.

We really hit it off from the start. I told him I was a widow and he said he was a widower. We exchanged phone numbers. He said if I called him and a woman answered to hang up because he was living with a boy sister and he didn't want her to know his business.

We started seeing each other (always at my place and during the afternoon) and we just plumb fell in love. I'm 62 and he's 66.

Suddenly I was served papers! To make a long story short, this man had been married for 42 years, his wife was suing him for divorce and she named me as the cause!

I swear I never knew this man was married. He muddled up my name in this town. How can I teach him a lesson?

faithful before and I don't trust him. I was terribly upset with this news and I let him know it.

Do you think I'm "childish" for objecting to my husband's driving with a woman partner? He says I am. And what should I do about it?

ALABAMA WIFE

**DEAR WIFE:** You can't be blamed for feeling as you do. A man who would change jobs without waiting to hear his wife's opinion obviously doesn't much care what she thinks. What you should do depends upon your options.

Is there a cure for a bingo freak?  
**WORRIED ABOUT MOM**

**DEAR WORRIED:** Your mother is addicted to gambling just as surely as an alcoholic is addicted to drink. But she can be helped if she truly wants to be. Urge her to call GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS. If they aren't listed in your phone book, write to P.O. Box 17173, Los Angeles, Calif. 90017.

**TAKEN IN IN MISSOURI**

**DEAR TAKEN:** Never mind the "lesson." This senior swinger has already graduated. Just let his wife handle the punishment.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lanky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Many compulsive gamblers have lucked out by joining this wonderful group for people who are living proof that it's possible to win back their self-respect and happy homes after having lost everything.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a truck-driver's wife. A few days ago my husband called me long distance to tell me that he was considering changing companies. He asked me to think about it for a few days and let him know how I felt about it.

Apply sliced raw onion for a bee sting.

Women's Cotton Association Presents  
**"Sew It With Cotton"**  
Style Show  
SATURDAY SEPT. 15  
2:00 P.M.  
Freemship Auditorium, Wulfarth, Texas  
Public is Invited

**DEAR ABBY:** About a year ago I met a nice-looking man at the shopping center. (I was fishing around in my purse for change for the parking meter and he put his own money in as a gentlemanly act.) After I finished my shopping I came back to my car and this same man was waiting for me. He reminded me of my dear, departed husband, so I offered to buy him a cup of coffee.

**HE ASSURES ME** that nothing will happen between them, but he has been un-

**DEADLINES**  
Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.  
Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.  
Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

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### Bridal Courtesies

**DEBBIE LEE**  
Debbie Lee, bride-elect of Stan Lancaster, was honored recently with a bed and bath shower in the home of Mrs. Wanda Bearden. Cohosters for the event was Beth Bearden.

grandmother of the future bridegroom. The couple plans to be married Sept. 29 in Trinity Church.

Special guests were Mrs. Lillie Lee, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Doris Lancaster, mother of the future bridegroom.

**BECKY BARTLETT**  
Becky Bartlett, bride-elect of Richard L. Drachenberg, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Melvin Kiser of Smyer. There were 12 cohostesses.

**JUBIE ABLES**  
Jubie Ables, bride-elect of Bobby Kemp, was honored Saturday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Joe Ruff. Cohostesses were Mrs. Dane Hendrick, Mrs. Cam Fannin, Mrs. C.E. Russell and Mrs. Mike Hendrick.

Special guests included Mrs. Jerry Bartlett of Petersburg, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Richard Drachenberg of Symer, mother of the future bridegroom.

Special guests were Mrs. J.B. Ables, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Wayne Kemp, mother of the future bridegroom; Mrs. Nell Hendrick, grandmother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Gene Kemp,

The couple plan to be married in the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center.

**HAIR MAKEUP**  
Always pick a hairstyle that will do the most for your appearance. To counterbalance tired lines or bags under the eyes, choose a hairstyle that lifts off the face, perhaps a high headful of crisp curls, or take the side sections and brush them up and back. Try a fluff of bangs to soften a prominent nose. Delicate bone structure can be emphasized with short curly hair combed towards the face. A short neck will look longer with short hair.

### Sandwich Shop Owner Wins Prize

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
Out-to-lunch. That is standard noon-time expression from one end of the country to the other.  
But "Out to Lunch" is also the name of a sandwich bar in Little Rock, Ark. It's owner, James Owen Weisman, recently won first prize in The National Sandwich Idea Contest sponsored by the Wheat Flour Institute of Chicago.

mayonnaise to taste. Chill until ready to use.  
These broiled cheese-meat muffins are another tasty sandwich from Miss Willand's book.  
Spread halved English muffins with butter and either mustard, ketchup or mayonnaise. Add slices of cooked meat. Season as desired with salt, pepper and spices. Broil until warm. Top each sandwich with cheese and broil until cheese melts.

TONY LAMA & HONDO BOOTS  
HUNDREDS OF LEVI, WRANGLER & SEDGEFIELD JEANS  
**JACK DAVIS**  
WESTERN WEAR  
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Weisman calls his sandwich creation "The Garden." That's because it includes spinach, minced green onion, minced green pepper, sliced mushrooms, alfalfa and sunflower seeds. Those ingredients and slices of Swiss, provolone and Cheddar cheese are enclosed within two large slices of enriched pumpernickel bread.  
Mayonnaise, lemon juice, salt and either butter or margarine complete the appetizing picture.  
Lunch-time sandwiches — whether from a brown bag or a fancy restaurant — are an American habit.  
A nutritious lunch can consist of a cup of soup (hot or cold), a protein-based sandwich on your favorite bread and a piece of fruit. That's because the combination of foods includes good carbohydrates, protein, vitamins and minerals.

Every ingredient in a sandwich must be crisp, alive and appetizing, says Lois Carlson Willand, author of the new "Use-It-Up Cookbook."

Miss Willand stresses that sandwiches are not just a means of getting rid of leftovers in the refrigerator.  
She warns against tasting any food you suspect may be too old to use safely. "When in doubt," she advises, "throw it out." As a general rule, cooked foods should be used within two or three days.  
Miss Willand offers this recipe for a sandwich filling using leftover cooked meat.  
Combine 1 cup ground or minced cooked meat (freeze leftover meat until enough accumulates to prepare the recipe), 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 tablespoon pickle relish, and salt, pepper and

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# Freshmen Solons Turn To Right

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Conservative Union is out with a new rating of congressional voting that shows freshman senators and House members are voting considerably to the right of their senior peers.

This, says ACU executive director Ross Wheaton, is good news for the conservative movement in the United States: "The educational efforts of ACU and other conservative organizations have created an aroused populace that has begun to replace the old-line liberals with a new breed of legislator."

The figures on which ACU bases this conclusion are these: House members first elected in 1978 voted "right" on the average of 58.1 percent of the time on conservative issues; the overall average of House members was 46.9, freshman senators averaged 51.4; the whole Senate got a 39.7 ACU Average.

## THE WHITE HOUSE Influential Catholics Sought

By FRANK CORMIER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Carter's people, including his political operatives, are seeking out influential Catholics to invite to the papal reception, which is expected to attract nearly 5,000 guests.

Linda Peek, spokeswoman for the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee, said the campaign organization has been given an allotment of invitations to distribute to Catholic supporters of Carter's unannounced campaign.

Trying to get either the White House or the campaign committee to reveal the scope of the political allotment was, judging from what has been published in recent months, somewhat more difficult than gleaming the secret of the H-bomb from government files. No one would talk.

### Kennedy Invited Back

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is being invited back to the White House following last week's much-publicized "private luncheon" with President Carter — but he may decline the invitation.

The White House sent informal word to Carter's potential rival for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination that Kennedy will be invited to the Oct. 8 White House reception for Pope John Paul II.

However, Kennedy spokesman Tom Southwick noted the pope will visit Boston earlier and said the senator, a Roman Catholic, may decide to greet the pontiff in Massachusetts rather than at the White House.

Kennedy aides were reported to be discussing "the most appropriate role for the senator."

### Goes To Cape Cod

Jody Powell, the president's press secretary, took his family to Kennedy's Massachusetts for a late summer vacation. When Powell was asked why he chose Cape Cod for his holiday, another White House aide interrupted to jest, "He got trapped behind enemy lines."

In truth, the potential Carter-Kennedy clash occupied center stage at the White House all week, so far as most reporters were concerned. When Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., emerged from a group meeting with Carter on energy, many of the questions Jackson faced dealt with presidential politics and his warm words for Kennedy.

"I have not endorsed President Kennedy," insisted Jackson, who quickly corrected himself, looking very embarrassed.

### Reporters Chided

After Vice President Walter F. Mondale returned from China last week, President Carter called him to the Oval Office. News photographers and a small group of reporters were permitted to record the scene, with the reporters clustering around the back of Carter's chair, the better to overhear the conversation.

Interrupting the proceedings, the president suggested it might be inappropriate to "have all the press in the photograph when the vice president is ostensibly giving me a secret report on his trip."

The reporters moved.

### Newsman Insulted

A newsman who had two young sons with him during the president's Labor Day weekend stay in Plains, Ga., found Carter more than willing to pose for a snapshot with the boys.

But dad had trouble focusing his camera and apologized, "This isn't my strong point, Mr. President."

Carter, who normally curbs a tart tongue in public, shot back, "What is?"

### Finds Bargain

During the trip to Plains, the president's wife, Rosalynn, decided to purchase a new blouse in one of the local shops.

When she asked her husband to pay the bill, he inquired, "How much?" She said it was \$11. "Eleven dollars," Carter repeated in amazement, and grumbled about inflation.

Later the first lady showed her purchase to a reporter and exclaimed, "And ONLY \$11."

### HORN TONE

Most automobile car horns beep in the key of F.

ACU also says the overall House average has, by its lights, improved, rising from 42.5 in 1978. The Senate's conservative rating rose from 36.6 three years ago.

There is not much argument to be made against the claim of a recent conservative upswing in Congress. One need

### Washington Window

look only at the legislation that has passed — better, the legislation that has not passed — to see that.

But it also might help to take a look at the yardstick ACU is using to prove its argument that Congress is turning to the right. It should be noted that liberal groups such as Americans For Democratic Action basically use the same methods (with different issues) in compiling their congressional ratings.

The ACU scores are based on congressional voting on 20 "key issues" during 1979. The issues range from well-known controversies such as prayer in public schools and lifting economic sanctions against Rhodesia to such "inside baseball" questions as ending debate on a bill to raise the federal deficit ceiling and reducing the National Science Foundation research budget.

But ACU does not give a flat 5 points for each "right vote." A vote against implementing the Panama Canal treaties, for example, was a "double plus" or 10 points in the index.

And there were a few contradictions in this "bonus" system: ACU gave a "double plus" to House members who voted against creating a new Department of Education, but senators who opposed the new department got only a single plus.

There also were some issues used by ACU that might be considered non-ideological. Senators who voted against lim-

iting filibusters were given a conservative plus, even though liberals — remember the Abourezk-Metzenbaum talkathon against oil decontrol? — frequently have used "extended debate" as well.

ACU also decided voting against congressional salaries and against reserving 124 million acres of Alaska for refuges, parks and forests were conservative issues.

ACU has every right to rate members of Congress any way it wants to. But it is obvious that the selection of issues and the weight given the votes in both conservative and liberal indexes can make a big difference in the ratings.

People who see only the numerical ratings ought to make sure they know the both the issues and the scoring method before they accept them as political gospel.



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**HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:**

**Glad You Asked That!**

Q: After seeing John Travolta and Lily Tomlin costar in "Moment by Moment," my boy friend insisted that they looked more like brother and sister than lovers. Are they, by any chance, related? — Marie D., Phoenix.

A: Not even distantly. They're somewhat lookalikes by coincidence, not blood lines.

Q: I read where that cunning and clever 11-year-old comedy star, Gary Coleman, won his holdout bid for a bigger salary and will now get almost 10 times as much money for doing "Diff'rent Strokes" than his original contract stipulated. Doesn't that much money spoil kid stars? — Mrs. D. O'Brien, Columbus.

A: Not under present economic conditions. Thanks to the Jackie Coogan law, the lad will be independently wealthy by the time he reaches maturity. His parents and lawyers won't squander the reported \$16,000 a segment he will receive. Incidentally, he's worth every dollar he earns. (Prediction: Kid Coleman will be a top variety-talk show host before he begins to shave.)

Q: Is this all a buildup, or was Sylvester Stallone really all beaten up by Carl Weathers making "Rocky II"? — Mitch Cohen, Miami.

A: The answer is yes — according to Stallone and Weathers. The latter says, and critics agree, that the fight filmed was one of the bloodiest and most grueling make-believe bouts in cinematic history. When asked who won, Weathers quips "Think I want to blow my chance to be in 'Rocky III'?" (Note: "Rocky III" will be shot in the Coliseum in Rome, where ancient gladiators fought. Their "pay," however, was considerably less — though more important — their lives!)

Q: Is Los Angeles' sensitive manager of the Dodgers, Tom LaSorda, feeling better now that his team is winding up the season in a spirited manner? — Ray Primo, Los Angeles.

A: Naturally. The scrappy, traditionally happy manager sums up the losing season by saying: "Now I can stop telling my problems to people. I found out that 80 percent don't care and the remaining 20 percent are glad I had them!"

Q: Now that Atlantic City proves that legalized gambling in a resort is almost as profitable as being in the oil business, will New York's Catskills open casinos? — Charles Monte, Syracuse, N.Y.

A: This optimistic note from old friend Paul Grossinger seems to indicate optimism is warranted. The president of the famous N.Y. state Catskill resort bearing his family's name writes us: "Everything is going well, though the gasoline pinch is hurting. A bright crack in the black clouds is that we're hoping to see legalized gambling this fall or winter in our palace. It's been a long and tough struggle."

News Note (In Las Vegas): "The odd or even ploy to buy gasoline proved to be a license to steal. During that period more license plates disappeared than ever reported in areas where that system was declared mandatory."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column.

**Democratic Senator To Avoid Ties With Carter's Campaign**

By IRA R. ALLEN  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alan Cranston, one of the most respected members of the Senate, for both his temperament and his legislative ability, is supposed to be one of President Carter's strong allies on Capitol Hill.

As Democratic whip — the No. 2 man in the Senate leadership — he theoretically is responsible for helping pass

One way of understanding why Carter — or any president, for that matter — can or cannot get along with lawmakers of his own party is to look at the election results. Most House and Senate candidates came to Washington with an electoral mandate far stronger than Carter's 52 percent.

**Commentary**

the president's legislative program. Indeed, he is a key figure in the looming battle over SALT.

But the lanky, laid-back Californian is one of 22 Democrats — many of them certifiable liberals — running for re-election next year in a nationwide tide of conservatism. And as such, Cranston said recently he didn't want Carter campaigning for him and he would not campaign for Carter's own renomination.

Cranston had several good reasons for telling his constituents, "I will support the Democratic nominee after the convention. But I won't be involved in determining who that nominee is."

In an older day of American politics, a president faced with that kind of loyalty could pull the Oval Office levers of power and have the Senate Democrats oust their assistant leader. But because those levers seem to break in Carter's hands, Cranston felt compelled to declare neutrality in a race involving the leader he is supposed to be helping.

Cranston has a special reason for his reluctance — the possibility that his governor, Edmund G. Brown Jr., might make a successful challenge to Carter. And it is not good politics to oppose a strong, popular, incumbent governor of your party and your own state who might become president.

But to refuse to help the sitting president of your own party?

Cranston's real dilemma is the same one facing the other 21 Democrats seeking reelection in the same year as Carter.

They are afraid a weak president at the top of the ticket will drag them down to defeat. More than half of them, according to a recent survey, are proclaiming their neutrality, if not outright hostility, to Carter's renomination.

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**Slander Conviction Sets New Precedent**

KRUGERSDORP, South Africa (UPI) — A judge has made South African legal history by finding a man guilty of slander because he called a woman a cow.

Judge Chris Eksteen capped his decision this week by suspending a \$180 fine he levied against Christiaan Ehrson for three years.

Ehrson pleaded guilty to calling Mrs. Katherine Adlem, a liquor store cashier, a cow because he thought she short-changed him.

The decision reversed a ruling 18 years ago that a man could call a woman a cow in South Africa.

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# Overton Decision Postponed By P&Z Commission

By RAYNE HARDESTY  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A decision to declare the Overton South neighborhood a Design Historic district was postponed Thursday night, despite apparent support for the designation by Planning and Zoning Commission members.

No final decision was reached after three hours of discussion "because of the complexity and magnitude of the issue," said chairman Jim Ratliff. The commission will continue hearing discussion at a 7 p.m. meeting Tuesday in the council chambers.

Commission members told the Overton South crowd and neighboring business owners opposing the designation that a recommendation will be made to the City Council before the council's October meeting.

Overton South property owner Don Tonroy told the commission Thursday that such the Design Historic designation would increase the property values "three fold" and give residents a "real nice neighborhood."

But Carroll Cobb, a Lubbock attorney representing most businesses along Avenue Q, Broadway, 19th Street and

University Avenue, which mark the general boundaries of the proposed district, said the business owners opposed the proposed boundaries more than the historic designation.

He said the proposed boundaries would lead to eventual stum conditions in those commercial zones by prohibiting expansion of neighboring businesses and limiting parking space.

He emphasized that changing the boundaries would allow Lubbock residents and business owners "to gain the best from both worlds."

Also opposing the district were other

business owners located in the interior of the Overton South neighborhood and residents opposing restrictions imposed on home remodeling and repair which would become effective with the designation.

Gene Blackburn told commission members "I don't need any more big brothers helping me run my business."

Several owners of property inside the boundaries and near the proposed district voiced concern over a lack of knowledge of the restrictions and ordinances which may be included with the Design Historic designation.

"How can we decide what's good and what's not good if we don't know what the rules are going to be in the final ball game?" Overton South resident Bob Hunter asked.

Ken Abraham, who owns property at University Avenue and 14th Street, told the commission that "someone is trying to change my property into something I don't want. Let us (business owners) have the same rights and maintain our own property on our own initiative."

But while most businesses areas near the proposed district said the district would hinder commercial progress, members of the Overton South Neighborhood Association (OSNA), as well as representatives from the League of Women Voters and UNIT Neighborhood Association said the district "will make Lubbock progressive."

Roger Loter, chairman of OSNA, and the Overton South area offered valuable aesthetics and a "total picture of Lubbock's history."

Loter said the more than 70-year-old neighborhood "could give Lubbock a heritage many cities have denied their children and grandchildren."

After listening to arguments from both sides, including requests that some property inside the proposed district be omitted from the designation, commission members spoke in favor of the district.

"I am in favor of the district, but not the Swiss Cheese version," said Carolyn Moegle, "but I want to take a closer look at the restrictions."

At the close of the meeting, Ratliff told the audience that the commission would work out details on what historic or architectural landmarks would be designated within the district and restrictions and standards to be imposed if the district is designated. He said special attention would be given to the outlining boundaries, the most controversial issue of Thursday's meeting.

If the commission approves the designation, its recommendation will go before the City Council in October for final approval.

The designation would not prohibit commercial property within the district, but structures would have to meet certain design standards set for the district.

Remodeling on property within the district also would be limited, including the 11 structures proposed as historic landmarks.

The neighborhood also has requested that existing brick streets, ornamental street lights, ornamental fire hydrants, street trees in parkways and WPA signs on curbs be recognized as historical landmarks.

## Fishermen Sue Mexico Firm For Damages

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston attorney has filed a \$155 million lawsuit against Mexico's state oil company on behalf of fishermen who contend they have lost money in the world's worst oil spill.

Joe Jamail named the defendants in

the federal court class action as PEMEX, the Mexican oil monopoly, and SEDCO, a firm founded by Texas Gov. Bill Clements.

"Since the governor of this state has refused to represent the people of Texas, somebody had to," he said. "I filed

the suit to force some people's hands and, by God, I think — I know — we can win a judgment."

Spillage from Ixtoc 1, a PEMEX oil well in the Bay of Campeche, has stained more than 100 miles of Texas beaches and sent oil slicks over a wide area where fishermen harvest shrimp, oysters and crab.

The well has pumped more than 98 million gallons of oil into the Gulf since it ruptured June 3.

Thousand of steel and lead balls are being pumped into the well and have helped cut the flow from the initial 30,000 barrels per day. Open water containment booms and skimmers are sweeping up some of the oil at the well head. Officials hope to cap the well this month.

In a related development, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said the high tides and surging waves from Hurricane Frederic may have helped cleanup efforts along the Texas Coast.

Dr. Nancy Maynard said Thursday the tides lifted tar balls and other oily splashes past the intertidal zone — the area of sand between high and low tide where birds, crabs and other species feed.

In addition, the waves may have pushed ashore submerged oil that had

been trapped in troughs between sandbars, she said.

## Jurors Recommend Prison For Dixon

COLORADO CITY (AP) — A state district court jury has recommended William Clarence Dixon spend six years in prison, after convicting him of involuntary manslaughter in a collision between a school bus and Dixon's oilfield equipment truck that killed four students.

The jury recommended the punishment late Thursday, after convicting Dixon on the charge Wednesday, after four hours of deliberation.

Dixon was indicted on charges he caused the four deaths Dec. 8, 1978, by failing to stop at a stop sign near Roby at a rural West Texas intersection.

As Judge Weldon Kirk prepared to read the sentence, Dixon sat at the de-

fense table, eyes closed and hands folded as though in prayer.

Dixon showed no emotion after he heard the verdict.

Kirk set Sept. 23 as the date for formal sentencing, and Dixon has ten days to ask for a new trial.

Dixon's truck hit a bus carrying the boys' and girls' McCauley High School basketball team to a tournament.

Four students were dead at the scene and another died three weeks later. In addition, 20 people — including Dixon — were injured.

Authorities originally had charged Dixon with three counts of manslaughter but two of them were dropped, without explanation, during the trial.

hoping to use to money to get out of his murderous alliance with Davis.

"It was something I thought might get me out of this case," McCrory said.

"You didn't abandon the plan, you just didn't implement it?" Haynes asked skeptically.

"Yes, sir," McCrory said.

The money was the remainder of \$5,000 McCrory says Davis gave him in the spring of 1978 to carry out a surveillance of Judge Eidson and others on an alleged hit list.

## Fair Gives Tickets To Area Schools

More than 130,000 free gate admission tickets to the 62nd annual Panhandle South Plains Fair have been distributed to student and teachers throughout the South Plains and eastern New Mexico area, Steve L. Lewis, general manager, has announced.

Area students and their teachers annually are guests of the fair on area school day — one of five special days set aside during the eight-day run. This year's fair is scheduled Sept. 23-29.

Area school day, which features the parade of bands downtown, has been slated for Sept. 24.

City students attend the fair on Sept. 25-26.

Senior citizens 60 and older will be admitted free on Sept. 27 and college and military personnel may gain admission with proper identification on Sept. 28.

Anyone else desiring to attend the fair on the special days also may do so, Lewis said. "The fair is not closed to just those groups," he added.

Area school day generally has attendance rivaling any other day of the week.

In addition to a varied slate of acts scheduled on the outdoor stage throughout the engagement, eleven shows have been crammed into the eight-day run.

Free entertainment outside includes Bob Ford's world of magic; Vandermeide, Europe's fastest hypnotist; the Amarillo Gunfighters, the Flatland Bluegrass band; Sam Hill and the Tennessee Sounds; Lubbock and area square dance clubs; and mime Ruth Rubin. Booked for the stage of Fair Park Coliseum is the following lineup:

The Charley Pride show, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 23; the Statler Brothers, with Barbara Mandrell, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 24; the Eddie Rabbitt show, with Jamie Fricke, 8 p.m. only Sept. 25; the Dave and Sugar show, with John Conlee, 8 p.m. only Sept. 26; "The Golden Years of County Music," presented by South Plains College, 7 p.m. only Sept. 27; the Tom T. Hall show, with Charly McClain, 8 p.m. only Sept. 28; and the Tammy Wynette show, with Rex Allen Jr. and George "Goober" Lindsey, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 29.

The 12th annual old time fiddlers' contest will open the fair on Sept. 22. Admission is free.

Tickets for all other coliseum shows except the SPC event are \$4, \$5 and \$6 and all seats are reserved. Tickets for the SPC show are \$2 and \$3.

Tickets may be obtained at the fair office, Dunlap's, Sears and Hemphill-Wells stores in the South Plains Mall, Luskey's Western Wear or at Ed's Wagon Wheel.

Witness Tells Of Search By Davis

FORT WORTH (AP) — Prosecution witness David McCrory says that Cullen Davis searched him several times during secret mass murder negotiations last summer.

The millionaire defendant did not deny McCrory during the two crucial meetings that led to Davis' arrest on murder-for-hire charges, the witness testified Thursday. McCrory said Davis searched him at least twice, but did nothing about the .38 caliber pistol McCrory carried during the discussions.

Davis, 45, is standing trial on charges he tried to buy the murder of Joe Eidson, his divorce judge.

Lead defense attorney Richard "Rachorse" Haynes expressed mild surprise at McCrory's statement during cross-examination. And although he did not give the witness the chance to explain, McCrory left the impression that Davis was looking for recording equipment.

"Did Cullen Davis take the .38 (pistol) from you?" Haynes asked.

"No," McCrory replied.

"Is it your testimony that Cullen Davis let you keep the Smith and Wesson after the pat-down search?" Haynes queried, an incredulous tone in his voice.

"Yes, sir," McCrory said. "It wasn't the Smith and Wesson he was looking for."

FBI agents hid a body recorder on McCrory to tape the ominous meetings on Aug. 18 and Aug. 20, 1978. While reviewing transcripts of the Aug. 20 tape, Haynes asked if McCrory was scared of Davis.

"Mr. Haynes, he's always carried pistols," McCrory said.

Teacher Strikes Continue To Plague Schools

by teacher strikes in Alabama, Alaska, California, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Washington state.

The National Education Association, which keeps its own tally of teacher strikes, said there had been 121 so far this year, compared with 85 by Sept. 13, 1978.

Faye Ford, editor of the association's news service, said this year's figure was a "little above typical" but that it was too early to predict whether it would exceed the 1978-79 school year total of 175.

Negotiations between 150 striking teachers in Robinson, Ill., population 7-

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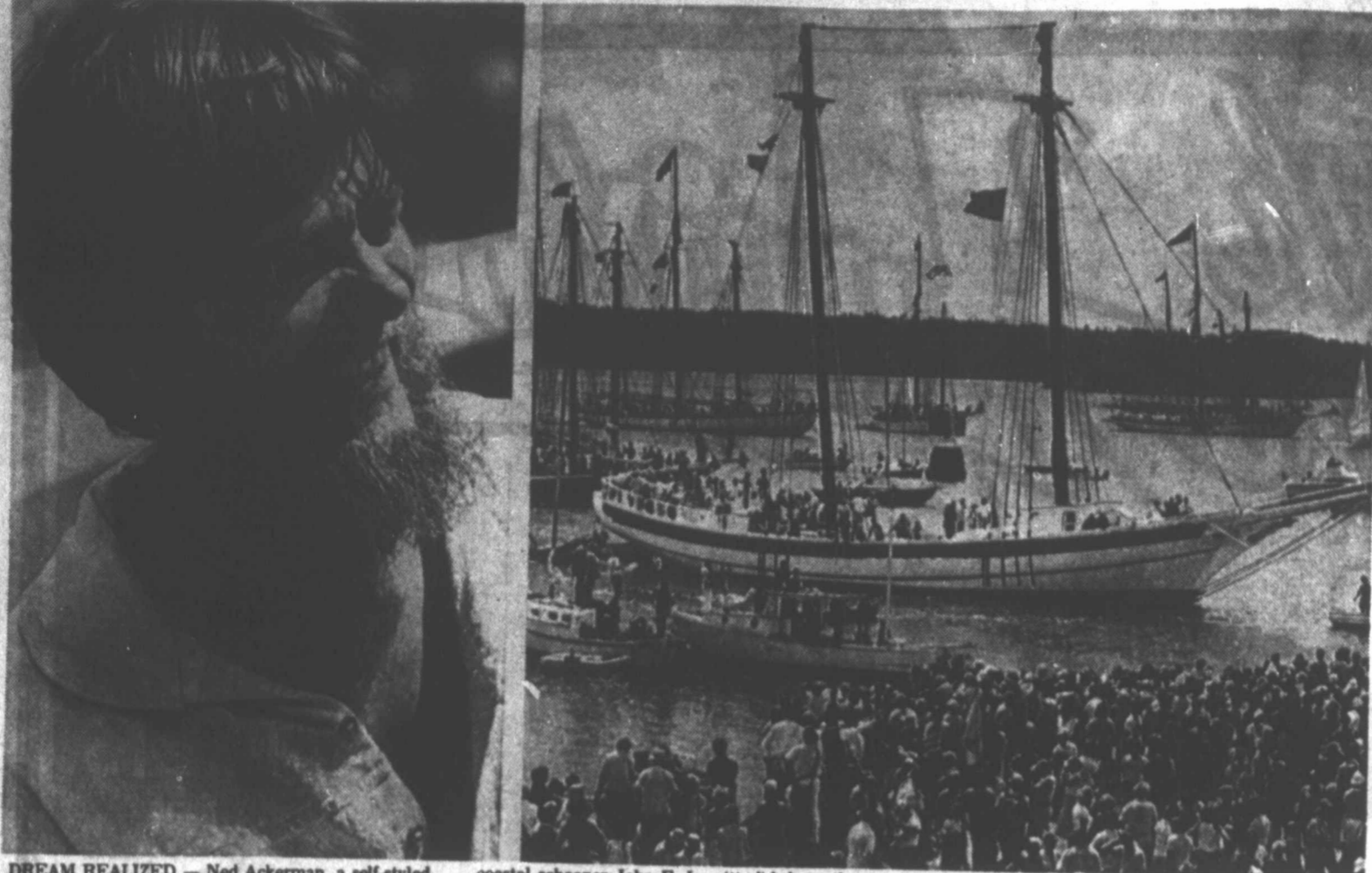
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DREAM REALIZED — Ned Ackerman, a self-styled merchant adventurer and entrepreneur, realized the profit of three years work when his cargo carrying coastal schooner John F. Leavitt slid down the ways this past August at Thomaston, Maine. The Leavitt is thought to be the first sailing cargo ship to be launched in this country in more than forty years. (AP Laserphoto)

## Merchant Sees Revival Of Age Of Sail

THOMASTON, Maine (AP) — Ned Ackerman has launched his schooner and it is as lovely as his dream. Its wooden hull is white, trimmed in lipstick red. It rides in the water as graceful as a swan. Its carved figurehead is that of a fox, grinning, a chicken feather lingering on its lips. As soon as its topmast is raised and its rigging rigged, we shall find out whether Ned Ackerman is as crazy as some think or is crazy like his figurehead — crazy like a fox. "We really won't know until I've operated the boat for a couple of years," he said. "But the way the business is coming in I believe I could operate a whole fleet of them." Ned Ackerman, merchant adventurer, has bet his all on a belief that the world of commerce is now ready to revive the age of sail. The boat he has built is a coasting schooner, a cargo vessel out of the last century. In 1875 the Owl's Head lighthouse keeper counted 16,000 of them entering this harbor. All gone.

Now there is one, the "John F. Leavitt." Ackerman aims to fill its big belly with trade goods — it will hold as much as five trailer trucks — and thumb his nose at the fuel shortage and go with the wind, the free wind. "I've already heard from a man in Massachusetts who wants to ship lumber to Haiti and a man in South Carolina who wants straw goods and tanned leather from Haiti. That's one trip. "I've been contacted about shipping spruce from Maine to The Netherlands, logs to Bremen, Germany, wool blankets to South America, salt fish to Brazil. "Somebody even wants me to sail up the Amazon to get Andean cedar. I have no desire to push this boat 2,000 miles up a river, though, so I'll pass that one." Ned Ackerman, 37, insists he is a practical businessman, not a romantic, though he did follow a dream; a dream inspired by a man, a book and a bowl of fish house punch. The man was John F. Leavitt, who has since died. The book, "Wake of the Coasters," was written by him. Fish

house punch, landlubbers, is a Down East concoction as fraught with peril as Maine's rocky coast. Leavitt's book made the point that a coasting schooner might turn a profit today if it weren't plagued by repairs. "I read the book three times without coming up for air," Ackerman said. "I was gripped. I wrote to John Leavitt, he wrote back. We met and became friends." That was 10 years ago when Ackerman was a graduate student and sailing an honest wooden boat was merely a diversion from academic drudgery. Then, five years ago, he and Leavitt found themselves discussing, over fish house punch, Leavitt's notion that a coasting schooner could pay off. "By the time we finished dipping into the punch bowl," Ackerman said, "the schooner 'John F. Leavitt' was conceived." Now it is born, a vision of beauty 97 feet from stem to stern, 23 feet across the beam, twin masts soaring 90 feet above the deck, and, grinning slyly from the bowsprit, a fox.

## Museum Features Compatible Plants

By EARL ARONSON  
Associated Press Writer

The gardens at Mystic Museum Seaport in Connecticut flourish because they contain compatible plants, many introduced long ago by sea captains returning from distant voyages, and others resistant to sea-air damage. "Every plant around the exhibits is there, not to detract from the seaport displays, but because it belongs there," says head gardener Louis Pellegrino, a retired navy submariner. Lou has been on the scene for 21 years and has done extensive research. Pellegrino related that people coming from England in the colonial days brought packets of seeds to the port on the Mystic River. "In 1687," he related, "the blacksmiths had plants near their forges and often exchanged cuttings with visitors. "Of course, it is impossible to go back to some original flowers because hybridists have made so many improvements," he said. But his largely organic gardening includes familiar marigolds, chrysanthemums, impatiens, red barberry ("they

fit in with the old buildings and provide berries for birds") and hydrangeas ("that have been here for years and are excellent for dry arrangements.") Pellegrino guided us to the Captains' Garden, with specimens of plants brought to Mystic by roving skippers. There was cryptomeria, a Japanese evergreen; snapdragons and daisies for color and cut flowers; zinnias, verbena, ornamental salvia ("the red variety that will grow in salty, foggy weather"), lilies and dahlias. Other plants that do well, he said, were marguerite (Chrysanthemum frutescens), mariner petunia and mock orange. Our host, Bill North, also pointed out the hackmatack trees (larch) whose roots provided an L-shaped knee, often used in the old days in the keel of wooden ships. There were living memorials, also, two big hollies, apple and hawthorne trees — honoring people who had helped the Seaport Museum spread beyond what was the site of the George Greenman & Co., Shipyard. The yard operated from 1837-1879, when the Mystic River community was an important port.

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# Public Schools' Bible Policy Sparks Conflict

By LISA PAIKOWSKI  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
Lubbock Independent School district policy allowing the distribution of Gideon bibles to upper-level elementary school students has reignited the controversy over separation of church and state in public schools here.

At issue is a school district policy that allows fifth grade and sixth grade students to voluntarily pick up Bibles and testaments distributed to the schools by members of Gideons International.

When asked about the practice, Dr. E.C. Leslie, assistant superintendent for administration, said that distribution of the Bibles is sanctioned by a school board policy that was established "back before my time."

Leslie said the books are placed at a central location in the schools at a time designated by the principal and an announcement is made to fifth graders and sixth graders that they may pick up a Bible if they wish.

Ed Stokes, director of elementary education, said the practice is voluntary, with "no pressure applied or implied."

Although Wheelock principal Charles Johnson was upset that a younger student also has received a Bible, the mother called that matter "purely academic," and said the real issue is the legality of distributing religious material in public schools.

## Area Drug Raid Victims Win Damages

(Continued From Page One)  
Clifton lived in the apartment below. The panel also found that Clifton had acted maliciously, capriciously or arbitrarily following the execution of the warrant. During the course of the three-day trial, Clifton testified that when he entered the bedroom the Hooks were sharing. He knew that Hooks was not the suspected narcotics dealer.

Gary Noblett and Gary Gillespie, also members of the defunct Hale County narcotics squad, were not malicious or capricious, the jury decided.

Thursday's decision ended the retrial of the 3 1/2-year case. After the 1976 trial in Canyon, the jury there said the officers had acted out of good faith in conducting the raid, but the first panel could not decide on the officers' behavior once they were inside the apartment.

The six-member jury began its deliberations in the case about 10:30 a.m. Thursday after hearing final arguments.

Leslie said the schools have had no such requests by any other group. "We don't have any policy that would allow it," he said. "We'd have to consider it as an individual request."

Controversy Over Gideon Bibles in the schools also flared in Dallas earlier this year when the ACLU there threatened to file suit over distribution of religious materials by the Gideons in the Dallas Independent School District. The threat to sue became a moot point in February, however, when the Gideons wrote the school district superintendent that they would no longer make their Bibles available in the schools.

## Freeway Plan Eyed By Council

(Continued From Page One)  
37th and 38th Streets freeway route kept that roadway on the drawing board. That corridor still is the optimum site for an east-west freeway, Bertram said, but he admitted it probably never will be built because of the cost involved and the residents who would be displaced.

Council members were less than enthusiastic about Bertram's recommendations, with Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan commenting, "I don't think we have traffic problems like other cities."


This will be implemented on a trial basis while city officials attempt to determine whether traffic movement is substantially slowed.

The Amarillo attorney also noted that while two of the narcotics agents, who were wearing plainclothes the morning of the raid, said they were preceded by a uniformed Plainview officer carrying the he was the fourth person to enter the residence.

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The other freeway shown on city planning maps is one which follows the Tech Freeway and the Brownfield Highway and Bertram recommended specific action for the council to take to determine if such a freeway remains feasible.

The council also approved implementing many of the recommendations for short range improvement at the city's major intersections as suggested in the traffic study.

Another recommendation that 15th and 16th Streets be changed from one-way to two-way will be implemented in stages.

Charles White, who represents the remaining defendants, Noblett, Gillespie and Clifton, reminded the panel of U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward's ruling that the search warrant used by the officers 3 1/2 years ago was valid.

## UW To Donate \$48,794 For Family Counseling

(Continued From Page One)  
ing to fend off the rejection by fantasizing that her real mother is "coming back" and defending herself against blame for her mother's leaving by placing it on Jake.

## Final Auditions Set By Lubbock Ballet

Final public auditions for membership in Lubbock Civic Ballet will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Clapp Park party house. Company membership is open to dancers 13 years of age and older.

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# Economics May Influence 1980 Election Outcome

WASHINGTON (AP) — If history is a guide, President Carter had better hope the current recession is behind him if he is to be re-elected.

A standard fare textbook in many college economics courses says the outcome of elections often follows the up-and-down swings of the economy.

"In slumps, the ins go out," writes Paul A. Samuelson, an economist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Thus, the 1960 Eisenhower recession helped elect President Kennedy, just as the Hoover depression of the 1930s helped elect Franklin Roosevelt.

Those conclusions are contained in

his book entitled "Economics."

Samuelson referred to the recession that occurred near the end of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's term and the long depression that started in 1929 when Herbert Hoover was president.

While Eisenhower wasn't seeking a third term, Democrat John F. Kennedy defeated the then-incumbent vice president, Richard M. Nixon, who was later elected president in 1968.

The nation's longest and deepest recession since the Great Depression started about the time Nixon was forced to resign from the White House in 1974. While his resignation stemmed from the

Watergate scandal, the impending economic slump didn't help him any.

Actually, even though such authorities as Treasury Secretary G. William Miller say the nation is now in a recession, Miller is not the official judge of whether a recession is occurring.

A recession is commonly defined as two consecutive quarters of decline of the nation's gross national product, which is the value of the total output of goods and services in the economy.

The GNP declined at an annual rate of 2.4 percent in the second quarter, after growing slightly in the first quarter. Most economists predict it also will decline in the third quarter, but those figures have not yet been compiled.

The actual decision on whether a downturn qualifies as a recession is made by an economic research organization called the National Bureau of Economic Research, based in Cambridge, Mass. It is not part of the government.

The organization's business cycle dating committee met July 26 to consider whether the economy is in a recession, but decided it was too early to say. It will meet again Oct. 25.

Geoffrey H. Moore, a member of the committee and former director of research for the bureau, is regarded as the

nation's leading expert on recessions. He gives this definition: "A recession is a recurring period of decline in total output, income, employment and trade, usually lasting six months to a year, and marked by widespread contractions in many sectors of the economy."

The last recession was the deep, year-long slump in 1974-1975 when the GNP declined 2.7 percent and unemployment hit a post-war high of 9 percent. Other post-war recessions occurred in 1948-1949, 1953-1954, 1957-1958, 1960-1961 and 1969-1970.

A depression is something quite different, and virtually no one is predicting one of these could occur in the foreseeable future, if ever.

In the Great Depression, the last to occur, the economy declined for a 10-year span, from 1929 until the outbreak of World War II, and unemployment reached 25 percent of the labor force.

Moore doesn't have a definition for a depression, other than to observe, "they are rare."

Alan Auerbach, a bureau research associate and a professor of economics at Harvard University, said in an interview a depression is so long and deep and serious that the country knows when it's in one. He said it is such a complex and unusual event that economists don't feel the need to come up with a definition.

## Carter, Kennedy Attend Hispanic Caucus

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy are taking their undeclared presidential campaigns into a new arena by appearing at the same event, much to the delight of the audience.

Both men showed up Thursday night at a black-tie event sponsored by the tiny congressional Hispanic caucus, although their appearances were separated by a few hours.

The Massachusetts senator, attending a pre-dinner reception for about 10 minutes, was mobbed so tightly by reporters

and television crews that it's doubtful many people ever saw his face.

The president, featured speaker at the \$100-a-plate dinner, was applauded often during a speech that dwelled on his accomplishments for the Hispanic community and besieged by members of the crowd for hand-shaking afterward.

Earlier in the week, Kennedy said he had "not foreclosed the possibility of running" for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, increasing speculation about a possible Kennedy-Carter battle. The two appeared at the same

forum Thursday night for the first time since Kennedy's statement.

Both men came bearing gifts: Kennedy's famous charisma and reputation in the Senate; Carter's political favors such as announcements that he had selected Hispanics to be chief of protocol and secretary of the Navy.

It was all sweet music to the ears of Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., and the caucus, which has four members.

"All these years they didn't know we existed," Garcia said with a smile. "I am delighted. The attention is something we accept very willingly."

Garcia, the happy host, diplomatically

evaded questions about his political preference as he escorted Kennedy around the reception room and, later, introduced the president at the dinner.

Others were more vocal.

"It's going to be rough," William Vazquez said flatly when asked if he thought the president would win in a Carter-Kennedy battle. "You got people walking around here now waiting for Teddy. I have a button in my pocket," he said, pulling out a Kennedy pin.

Vazquez, a management consultant, added that Carter said "some beautiful things, but Kennedy could knock him off" in a race.

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## Official Records

**Marriage Licenses**

William Ray Harris, 35, of Lubbock and Cheryl Ann Emert, 24, of Slaton.

Joe Jack Connell, 19, and Shari Luann Cecil, 19, both of Abernathy.

Van Allen Marbel, 28, and Clara Elizabeth Adams, 25, both of Lubbock.

Jose Luis Hernandez, 17, and Linda Guzman, 17, both of Lubbock.

Jefferson Wayne Cardwell, 39, and Barbara Jean Simpson, 36, both of Lubbock.

Napolean Ausbie, 48, and Rose A. Jones, 44, both of Lubbock.

Tommy Lopez Nunez, 38, and Aurora Rascon, 24, both of Lubbock.

Stanley Dale Lancaster, 21, and Deborah Kay Lee, 19, both of Lubbock.

Robert Lewis MacKinnon, 56, of Houston and Orlene MacKinnon, 40, of Lubbock.

Maria Giles and Harold Roy Giles.

Brenda Robertson and Barcus Hubert Robertson.

Jesus Guerrero Martinez and Dorothy Mae Martinez.

Caroline Fox Tindall and James Robert Tindall.

Barbara J. Loller and Danny R. Loller.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**

Old Glory Corp. to Gary Earl Horne, Lot 164 Meadowgreen.

Darrell L. Daniel and wife to Frank E. French, Lot 147 Howard and Garlington Addn.

Rickey Oliver Tomson and wife to Guilermo Torres and wife, Lot 8 Bk. 4 Ridgecrest.

Edward N. Hagood and wife to Revere Homes Ind., Lot 121 Oak Park Addn.

Weldon Ferguson to Walter Jarnigan, Tract of SE part of SE 4 Sec. 34 Bk. JS.

Well Built Homes Ind. c. to Dara Johnson and wife, E3 Lot 114, W52 Lot 115 Depauw.

Old Glory Corp to Milton F. Salzman and wife, Lot 581 Raintree Addn.

Lawyers Title Insurance Corp to Vidya Rattan Bakshi and Anuradha Bakshi, Lot 121 Potomac Park Addn.

Charles W. Doty and Sandra D. Doty to Lawyers Title Insurance Corp, Lot 5 Bk. 5 Piedmont Addn.

Orville S. Bauer and wife to Austin Bryan Stratton and wife, Lot 115 Melonie Park South Addn.

J. D. Hendrix and wife to James W. Partin and wife, Tract of NE 4 Sec. 6 Bk. D-6.

Wheeler D. Mount and wife to Marynell Rudder, Lot 7 Bk. 6 Ellwood Place.

J. E. Gray to Jesse Luna and wife, Lots 7, 8 Bk. 18 South Park Addn.

Addie Sain to J. E. Gray, Lots 7, 8 Bk. 18 South Park Addn. to Slaton.

Marie Garner, independent executrix of the estate of George F. Moore, to Marie Garner, Se 4 Sec. 9 Bk. RG.

Elbert E. Harp and wife to Homestead Industries Inc., 0.18 acre of NE 4 Sec. 11 Bk. CK.

The Minns Company to Gary L. Carlisle and wife, Lot 188 Mesa Park Addn.

Cary Johnson to J. Ray Goodnight and wife, Lot 73 Sandlewood Village Addn.

Farrs Cage to Clara Jenkins, Lot 2 Bk. 5 C D Ellison Addn.

Antoinette Tosco to Billy J. Holt and wife, E61 Lot 58 Pink Parrish Addn.

Michael Murphy and wife to Randy Darrell Boothe, Lot 139 Broadmoor.

Adela Cox to James G. Ponder, Lots 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, Bk. 9 Original Town of Lubbock.

Roger Michael Millsap and wife to Gary L. Blackmer and wife, Lot 250 Caprock Addn.

Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Barbara R. Reed dba Stanley Reed Const., Lots 701, 702, The Meadows Addn.

Lakeridge Country Club Ests. to The Rabon Company, Lot 165 Lakeridge Country Club Estates.

Chong Woon Kim and others to Namhun Cho and wife, Lot 67 Western Estates Addn.

Allene M. Dillahanty to Irma L. Brown, Lot 25-A Penny Addn.

Annie Hodges and others to Rosen Wholesale Co., Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 Bk. 169 Original Town of Lubbock.

Claus D. Wagner and wife to Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., Lot 206 Quaker Hts. Addn.

Patricia Hostick to Larry T. Hostick, Lot 5 Bk. 1 W. E. Herd Addn.

Bryan Hodges and wife to Archie D. Sawyers, Lot 6 Bk. 4 Belmont Place.

Jessie M. Barbee and others to Cheryl Johnson Scott, Lot 248 Manhattan Hts.

Bill Averitt and Co. to South Plains Dyalysis Center Inc., Lots 1, 2 Bk. 6 John W. Jarrott Subd.

Dorothy Dale Linder to Rendip Inc., Lot 23, E/2 Lot 22 Bk. 2 Deerwood Addn.

Manuel Pedreira and wife to Benny Mae Hilburn and wife, Lot 275 Farrar Estates Addn.

Robert L. Prock and wife to S. T. Barnett and wife, Lot 275 Farrar Estates Addn.

Betsy L. Stevenson to Richard C. Stevenson, Lot 31 Murry Hill Addn.

Jack K. and Mary Lou Hobgood to Ted Thetford, Sec. F, Lot 279, Sps 3 and 4 Reshaven Memorial Park.

**COUNTY COURT**  
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding

In the estate of the late Floyd E. Waynick, application to probate will by Imogene V. Waynick, independent executor.

In the estate of the late L.L. Miller, application to probate will by Robert L. Miller, independent executor.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1**  
Edna H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding

Barbara June Crawley and John Leslie Crawley III, suit for divorce.

Geneva Boren doing business as Boren Personnel Service against Angela Evans, suit on note.

Geneva Boren doing business as Boren Personnel Service against Shirley Kelso, suit on note.

Ginger Hale doing business as Personnel Today Employment Service against Larry Lee Carnes, suit on note.

Geneva Boren doing business as Boren Personnel Service against Paige Townson, suit on agreement.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2**  
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding

David C. Weaver Jr. and S.K. Weaver, suit for divorce.

Margaret Davis and Kenneth H. Davis, suit for divorce.

Linda Carol Henderson and William Alton Henderson, suit for divorce.

Horkey LP-Gas Co. Inc. doing business as Plains Gas Co. against Manuel Reyes, suit on account.

Horkey LP-Gas Co. Inc. doing business as Plains Gas Co. against M.G. Gallagher, suit on account.

Horkey LP-Gas Co. Inc. doing business as Plains Gas Co. against Glen Duncan, suit on account.

Radio Paging Service Inc. against Westbrook Corporation, suit on contract.

**72ND DISTRICT COURT**  
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding

Allen Teinert and Jan Marie Teinert, suit for divorce.

**99TH DISTRICT COURT**  
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding

Lenora Romero and Juan Romero, suit for divorce.

Carolyn Ann Lyle and Mark Wilson Lyle, suit for divorce.

**137TH DISTRICT COURT**  
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding

Joanne E. Zambrano and Trinidad Zambrano Jr., suit for divorce.

**140TH DISTRICT COURT**  
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding

Loni White doing business as Lubbock Wrecker Service against General Transportation Inc., suit on personal injuries.

**157TH DISTRICT COURT**  
John McFall, Judge Presiding

Ricky Franklin Offutt against Janis Harley, suit on personal injuries and damages.

Randy Mabry against Schneider, Bernet and Hickman, suit for commodity contract.

Barbara Smith and Frank S. Smith, suit for divorce.

James Stanley Renfro and Ruby Irene Renfro, suit for divorce.

**Divorces Granted**

Billie Wright Smith and James Richard Smith.

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<b>BROWNFIELD</b> Bono Nursery Sunny's Feed & Supply	<b>MULESHOE</b> Byers Feed & Grain Garden & Ag. Supply	<b>SNYDER</b> Hinshaw's House of Flowers
<b>CLOVIS</b> Guthal Co.	<b>PLAINVIEW</b> Don's Nursery Rancher's & Farmer's Supply	<b>TAHOKA</b> Whitaker Hardware
<b>DENVER CITY</b> Denver City Farm Chemical	<b>PORTALES</b> Carr Feed Co. Plantation Home & Garden Center	<b>WOLFFORTH</b> Green Side Up Nursery Pete's Feed Barn
<b>HALE CENTER</b> Center Distributing	<b>RALLS</b> Crosby Co. Fuel Smith Mercantile	<b>LUBBOCK</b> A-1 Nursery Bowman's Home & Garden Center Farmers Corner Felix West Paints Hester's Hardware Holland Gardens
<b>HEREFORD</b> Melrose's Nursery	<b>SEMINOLE</b> Gaines Co. Farm Supply	
<b>IDALOU</b> Rustic Gardens		
<b>LAMESA</b> The Country Store Margie's Flowers, Gifts, & Garden Center		

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...recession is worse

**MADE TREES**

**HOME OF CREATIVE LANDSCAPES**

**WINTERIZER FOR NEW LAWN STARTERS**

**VISA**

**RY**

**E GROWER! MALES POWER**

**97**

**66**

**5.98**

**2.99**

**3.99**

**3.91**

**2.91**

**TREES**

**99**

**99**

**3.98**

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each)

- Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Care of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

- Business and Financial
8. Franchises, Distributors, Investments, Opportunities
9. Business For Sale
10. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money Wanted

- Business Services
15. Building Services
16. Building Materials
17. Miscellaneous Services
18. Professional Services
19. Women's Column
20. Child Care-Baby Sitting

- Employment
22. Of Interest Male
23. Of Interest Female
24. Male or Female
25. Agents-Sales Rep
26. Situation Wanted

- Education Training
27. Schools
28. Kindergarten
29. Child Nursery

- Recreation
30. Sports Equipment
31. Boats & Motors
32. Hunting, Fishing
33. Hunting Lures
34. Travel Trainers, Campers
35. Hobbies & Craft

- Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
43. Feed, Seed, Grain
44. Livestock
45. Poultry
46. Automobiles
47. Miscellaneous
48. Garage Sales
49. Furniture
50. Appliances
51. TV-Radio Stereo
52. Musical Instruments
53. Antiques
54. Pets
55. Machinery & Tools
56. Wanted Miscellaneous
57. Office Machines & Supplies
58. Moving & Storage

- Real Estate for Sale
74. Bedrooms
45. Unfurnished Houses
46. Furnished Houses
47. Unfurnished Apartments
48. Furnished Apartments
49. Mobile Homes-Parks
49. Resorts-Resorts
48. Business Property
49. Office Space
70. Wanted To Rent
71. Farms For Rent

- Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices

- Automobiles
91. Pick Up Van-Jeep
92. Trucks, Trailers
93. Motorcycles, Scooters
94. Airplanes, Instruction
95. Wanted Cars, Pick Ups
96. Repair, Parts, Etc.

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Announcements

2. Personal Notices
NEW Massage 1508 EAST 37th
DEADLOCKS Installed 1/2 or more...

Announcements

2. Personal Notices
FREE Arm Sewing Machines
HAPPY 4th with Bob!

Announcements

2. Personal Notices
ALOE VERA Cosmetic
EVERY Baby is wanted...

Announcements

2. Personal Notices
HANK'S WATCH REPAIR
EMPIRE ROOM

Announcements

2. Personal Notices
CASH FOR DIAMONDS
BOSTON Psychic & Tarot

Announcements

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED LINE AD AND DISPLAY AD DEADLINES

Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday

762-8821

Advertisers should check their ad the first day... The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE for failure to publish an ad...

710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491 6-21

Business and Financial

9. Business for Sale
FOR SALE Central Texas Nursery
BUILDING - land - restaurant

9. Business for Sale
COIN Operated Laundry for sale
DAIRY Queens for sale

9. Business for Sale
LANDMARK Realtors has Bar-b-q
SUPER MOBILE HOME PARK

9. Business for Sale
PAINT CREM MARINE on Lake
MONEY to loan on any worthwhile venture

9. Business for Sale
EXCELLENT Business Opportunity
WANT TO BE YOUR OWN BOSS?

9. Business for Sale
DISTRIBUTOR Wanted Energy Saving Product
NEED right person to put together executive suite

9. Business for Sale
GROCERY Beer, Wine, Car, Phillips Gas
RETAIL CLOTHING STORE - in southwest Lubbock

9. Business for Sale
AGRICULTURE EQUIPMENT FRANCHISE
Good Income Level with continuing demand for Farm Commodities

9. Business for Sale
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
Will soon have a franchise available in and for the trade area of Clovis, New Mexico

9. Business for Sale
CONCRETE WORK
Patios, sidewalks, driveways

9. Business for Sale
LUBBOCK BACKHOE
Septic Systems, Basements, Trenches, Dirt Hauling

9. Business for Sale
H & H TILE & FORMICA
Ceramic Tile, Shower Repairs

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CONCRETE WORK
Patios, sidewalks, driveways

15. Building Services

BILL KIRK
Rooftop Heating & Air-Conditioning

15. Building Services
CAPITALIZATION GETS AFTER YOU
ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION

15. Building Services
CONCRETE WORK
Hooper bottom tanks, boat pits

15. Building Services
CERAMIC TILE
Showers & Baths remodeled & repaired

15. Building Services
PAINTING, Interior, Exterior
Acoustic Ceilings, some repair

15. Building Services
REMODELING & New Construction
Additional, Patio Covers, Carpentry

15. Building Services
T & T DRILLING
House well, irrigation well, test hole

15. Building Services
SKETER RUDDER
TUCKER RUDDER

15. Building Services
REMODELING - Plumbing - Heating

15. Building Services
CERAMIC TILE - Entry Tile & Bath

15. Building Services
WOODWORK PUMP SERVICE
Drainage, Pumps, Electrical

15. Building Services
CUSTOM PAINTING - Spray or Roll

15. Building Services
H & H CABINETS
Complete kitchen remodeling

15. Building Services
CARPET Installation & Repairs

15. Building Services
NEW LIFE ROOFING
2" or 3" - New Roofs

15. Building Services
LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY
Steel, Iron, Aluminum

15. Building Services
VEAZEY
Cash Lumber Co

15. Building Services
STUDS
2x4 Pre-Cut

15. Building Services
SCREEN DOORS
5 Panel 1-1/8"

15. Building Services
PLYWOOD EXTERIOR
3/8" SHOP C.D.

15. Building Services
LUMBER SHORTS
2x4-4' 50 2x4-6' 76

15. Building Services
DOORS
32" Interior Mahogany

15. Building Services
LUMBER
2x4 Linear Ft.

Advertisement for LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY, VEAZEY, and other building materials, including prices for studs, doors, and lumber.











Partial notice... reference... furnished, un-

64. Unfurnished Apts. NICE 1 1/2 bedroom unfurnished apartment... 2 BEDROOM newly decorated...

65. Furnished Apts. ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom apartment... SKYLARK APARTMENTS 2001 9th...

65. Furnished Apts. NEAR TECH 1,2,3 and 4 room apartments... MOONFLOWER APTS. ALL BILLS PAID...

65. Furnished Apts. 2010 9th. NICE 1 & 2 Bedrooms... 1 BEDROOM carpet, air conditioning...

65. Furnished Apts. BELLEVUE West - 1600 & 3rd... 2 BEDROOMS, large living room...

65. Furnished Apts. EFFICIENCIES - Choice. Bills paid... 2 ROOMS large living room...

65. Furnished Apts. LARGE Spacious units... TRAILER Space, 10 miles south...

65. Furnished Apts. APPLICABLE City Water... MOBILE Home for rent...

66. Mobile Homes - Parks... LARGE Spacious units... TRAILER Space, 10 miles south...

65. Furnished Apts. MOST UNUSUAL Contemporary Architecture... 1 & 2 bedroom large picture windows...

65. Furnished Apts. ALL Bills Paid. Large one bedroom... 2 bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator...

65. Furnished Apts. LUBBOCK APTS. 2009 9th St. 3 Bm Spacious furnished...

65. Furnished Apts. KINGS PARK Furnished 1 Bedroom, 2225 S. 2nd Street...

65. Furnished Apts. ONE BEDROOM Attractive Apartments & Houses... NEAR TECH Efficiency, 1 1/2 Bedrooms...

65. Furnished Apts. SUNSET APARTMENTS ALL BILLS PAID... 2 Bedrooms, furnished, 2 1/2 baths...

65. Furnished Apts. UNIVERSITY ARMS APARTMENTS... 2 Bedrooms, furnished, 2 1/2 baths...

65. Furnished Apts. RUDOLFO - Beautiful 3 bedroom... 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted...

67. Resorts, Rentals... 52 FIREPLACE, CASH! 742-2896... RUDOLFO - Beautiful 3 bedroom...

TRYUS WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING ANYBODY ELSE HAS GOT. Convenient to Tech, Medical School and Law School... 1 BR APTS. FROM \$185-BILLS PAID

LaPaloma 2 Bedroom furnished, Available now. Tech Welcome. 2205 10th 744-9922

POCo ApTs. 1 Bedroom, furnished, available now. 5702 50th Office

69. Office Space COMFORTABLE OFFICES at Broadfield Highway... 747-3275

MEET YOU AT... The Pool. Adult Living Security Guard On Duty. 3 Club Rooms, 2 Heated Pools, Washer & Dryer Connections...

BATON ROUGE 6504 QUAKER-799-4385. 1-2 BR, Furn. & Unf. 180 & Up

THE HAYSTACK. Post, tennis, volleyball and pool... ALL ADULT Furnished & Unfurnished

SEPTEMBER PLACE 2nd & INDIANA Retail Space 1150 sq. ft. \$588/mo. Call Roy Middleton 797-3275

LAKESIDE VILLAGE APTS. 745-4762 2310 70th 745-4777

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS 1610 Ave R 744-4505

BACCARAT APTS. Efficiency, 1 & 2 Bedrooms... 3115 25th 792-8426

TWIN OAKS 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms apts... 5817 22nd 792-2738

WRIGHT RENTALS MOROCO-SANDPIPER SHILOH-SHOOTY FOX... 1607 Ave R 743-8290

HARRIS PROPERTY SOUTHWEST PLAZA 7 Br - Unfurnished... 3711 31st 792-8426

TALLY-HO APARTMENTS 3 Bedrooms Furn. 1275 + Electric... 5005 Ave W 743-7145

BRIERCROFT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR EL CID... 1271 65th Drive 745-3344

SOUTHWEST TERRACE 1 Br - Furnished... 3711 31st 792-8426

MIMOSA MANOR Large Furnished Efficiency... 313 Ave T 747-5392

INNCREIBLE APTS. 1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished... 1807 6th 744-4600

VILLA SONORA APARTMENTS 4645 52nd 795-9191

WE'RE PROUD AS A PEACOCK. OUR NEW SERENDIPITY WILL BE READY FOR THE FALL TERM: NOW LEASING... SERENDIPITY APARTMENTS 2222 5th 765-7579

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS 61-2 Bedrooms... 793-2152

SYCAMORE PLAZA 50th at Chicago... 793-2152

CAROL ANN APTS 1717 48th... ALL BILLS PAID... 762-0794

FOR LEASE Commercial Buildings and Warehouses... 747-3275

SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE \$190 & up... 797-3275

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE South Q & Villa Drive 1,900 sq. ft. to 20,000 sq. ft. 797-0323





Buying or Selling you'll need the help of a qualified REALTOR. They can advise you on what price you can afford. They have access to all the latest listings.

Real Estate for Sale

JOE RELAND REALTORS 7402 University 745-4353

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3-6 8607 Wilcox...

Agent of the month: Dottie Garrett MEADOWGREEN...

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS 3502 Slide Road 792-6368

COLLYER & WILCOX REALTORS 3305 81st Suite G 793-6789

TOWN SOUTH REALTORS 1419 82nd 793-2881 or 799-3614

Nellie McEntire 792-4482 Realtor's 3403 73rd

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE 8302 Indiana 797-4316

Better Than New! Insulated Master Suite - Large Gameroom - Landscaped to Perfection - TIME TO MOVE UP!!

Jim Horton Realtors 3016 50th 792-3813

BRENTWOOD Club - 3900 sq. ft. 1 1/2 bedrooms...

John GAMBLE REALTORS We are pleased to announce the association of Joan Bortus...

GEORGE BOND AND ASSOCIATES REALTORS 795-6412

RED SIMMONS & ASSOC. 2317 34th Realtors 793-7092

CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS 799-4321

SPANISH OAKS! ASSUME 8% VA Loan 3/27 Super Sharp & Priced at \$1,950. Beautiful Freepool

ONCE IN A LIFETIME, You Should Own A Home Like This, With All The Space Your Family Can Use in a Great Area + a Basement \$85,500.

Lake Mansonyon A VIEW of the most beautiful area in West Texas from your living room window. Over 3000 sq. ft., 4 br., 3 1/2 baths built in microwave etc. etc. etc. This could be a bargain of a lifetime!

Ray Chapman Harold Chapman Chuck Kershner, Sales MGR 799-4321

Century 21 BIG STATE REALTORS John Walton, Broker 797-4381

RESTAURANT, Club and approx. 1 1/2 bedrooms...

HELP! Melrose Park, South, home owner, needs to sell 2500 square foot house...

LOVELY 2 bedroom, 2 bath brick 3800 29th, Braxton Hamilton, Realtor, 792-2886.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOME 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 car garage...

Sue Allen REALTOR SHARP REALTOR OR excellent for retired couple...

Griffith REALTORS ERA 793-2401

ERA 793-1395 All you need to know in Real Estate OFFERING HOME BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN...

Johnny GAMBLE REALTORS 797-6537

open 8206 Belmont 4 2 Showhome \$59,950 4901 62nd 3 2 Under Construction \$53,500

Century 21 BIG STATE REALTORS Age 22 or 72 Homeowners: one bedroom house, big yard, landscaped. Near country club...

OPEN HOUSES 1-4M DAILY 2903 34th

ONLY \$2,000 MOVE-IN 5602 16th St.

RUSHLAND PARK EXECUTIVE type home 4 1/2, 1 1/2 baths...

OPEN SUNDAY'S 7 to 6 p.m. 8506 LOUISVILLE: Rainfree, Beautiful!

ERA 793-2401 USE OUR NATION WIDE ELECTRONIC MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE...

ERA 793-1395 All you need to know in Real Estate OFFERING HOME BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN...

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Century 21 BIG STATE REALTORS Age 22 or 72 Homeowners: one bedroom house, big yard, landscaped. Near country club...

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2 BEDROOMS 4800 29th

4BR-700 Marlin Choose building sites

LOCATION, 5 1/2 acre tract, Barren Springs, FMA 5250, Open Space, 2007 17th Place, ERA

COUNTRY LIVING - Franchise school, 3 1/2 acre quality, Universal Real Estate, 2007 17th Place, ERA

ERA 793-2401 USE OUR NATION WIDE ELECTRONIC MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE...

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Regency REALTORS 3305 B 81st St 797-6464

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - ERNST KELLER REALTORS - 1728 W. 30th St. - 797-0247

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - OPEN Sunday 10:00-11:00 - 800-360-0000

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - ROPEVILLE Home will include 11/2 acre lot - 797-0247

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - HOUSE BEAUTIFUL - 797-0247

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - GOLFERS BY OWNER - Real Estate

LOW or NO FHA-VA MOVE-IN 3/2/1 - FABBAR ESTATES BEAUTY - 86,500.00

Century 21 - Residential Real Estate - 797-9099

"NEW HOMES" - 53120 - PHA - FIA - FIA - FIA

GILLIAM REALTORS 797-4171 - SHERRI CHANDLER

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 308 2nd St. - 797-0247

Kizer BURL ASSOCIATES - 793-0693 - BUILDERS & REALTORS AFTER HOURS AND ON SUNDAY

FOR SALE BY - 3828 50th - 795-4326 - Jim Turner Enterprises, Realtors

"HOMES" REALTOR - 793-2541 - ELISON & SCOTT, REALTORS

Ray Eledge REALTOR - 797-4371 - MEMBER MLS

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 308 2nd St. - 797-0247

Simonson, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS - 792-7173 - In Iris Gardens - 3333 - 82nd st Indiana

8510 LOUISVILLE - Hartfield Realty - 792-7752 - THINKING ABOUT SELLING?

YOU'LL LOVE COMING HOME TO: - 793-3212 - 8302 Indiana - MARY Martin, Realtors

EG ELLIOTT & GOTCHER REAL ESTATE - 793-1180 - New 3-2-2 - 90% Loan \$44,950

Nina Tramel REALTORS - 3315 81st - 793-4580 - 5304 92nd

COME LIVE IN THE WOODS - WEDGEWOOD, ENGLEWOOD, BRENTWOOD, DRIFTOOD & ASPEN PLAINS

SONNY BUILT HOME - SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES - 797-0611

5% DOWN IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - 793-1180 - Two New Homes In Guilt Garden

MARGE HOGGATT REALTOR - 793-2121 to 799-7076 - CONGRATULATIONS! Stan Williams

MARGARET WILLIAMS REALTORS, INC. - 797-1090 - OPEN HOUSE 4613 8th - 5205 47th

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS - 427 56th - 797-3343 - Your Neighbor Since 1931. Your Realtor for Over 25 Years

PERSONALITY PLUS - Means extra insulation to attic, insulated windows & doors

TEXAS HOMES - START AT ONLY \$32,700 - 7418 Globe - 7416 Wickory

COUNTRY PLACE TOWNHOUSES - new 2 and 3 bedroom energy efficient townhouses

SUNPORT - 4600 55th - 797-0247 - I BUY EQ

MARGARET WILLIAMS REALTORS, INC. - 793-0703 - 792-4801 - NIGHTS: 793-6338

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
84. Houses
84. Houses

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Now remember no sonic bangs over our green house.

87. Mobile Homes
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90. Automobiles
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90. Automobiles

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING
1979 Dodge 300, fully equipped, extra nice... \$10,900
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1979 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, V-6, 1000 miles... \$11,500

1979 Cadillac Fleetwood, 4 door, V-8, 1000 miles... \$15,500
1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, V-6, 1000 miles... \$12,500

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!
1979 LTD's, T.B., MARQUIS & XJ7's
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1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, V-6, 1000 miles... \$12,500
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1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, V-6, 1000 miles... \$12,500

MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC
LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
79 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, brand new, bucket seats, 101 & cruise, etc. \$6582

15 81st
15 81st
15 81st

15 YEAR FINANCING
2 BEDROOMS
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3 BEDROOM'S
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NEW Silverado Dooley 4 speed Citation 4 speed Chevrolet 12 P.U.'s w/ dual tanks

15 81st
15 81st
15 81st

28 HOMES IN STOCK
LANCER CAMEO SOLITAIRE FLAMINGO SANDPOINT BRECK
24 SINGLE WIDES 4 DOUBLE WIDES
F.H.A. & VA FINANCING CONVENTIONAL FINANCING UP TO 15 YEARS

28 HOMES IN STOCK
LANCER CAMEO SOLITAIRE FLAMINGO SANDPOINT BRECK
24 SINGLE WIDES 4 DOUBLE WIDES
F.H.A. & VA FINANCING CONVENTIONAL FINANCING UP TO 15 YEARS

WANT ADS CALL 762-8821
NEW Silverado Dooley 4 speed Citation 4 speed Chevrolet 12 P.U.'s w/ dual tanks

WANT ADS CALL 762-8821
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<p><b>Transportation</b></p> <p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p><b>WE BUY CLEAN CARS</b></p> <p><b>Jerry Hill Montgomery Motors</b> 4101 Ave. Q 747-5131</p> <p>1974 BLAZER - immaculate condition Red on White Convertible 5295. Air conditioning 77-418, 4685 29th.</p> <p>1967 318 PLYMOUTH. Runs good Rough but solid. \$500. 3202 26th. 742-796.</p> <p>VERY CLEAN - '75 New Yorker 4-door sedan. Air, power steering, brakes. Stereo FM-AM 8-track radio. Electric antenna, windows &amp; seats. 779-8173.</p> <p>'76 PONTIAC Ventura - Good gas mileage! Power steering-brakes. Air. AM-FM stereo-radio. \$2185. 779-8861.</p>	<p><b>Transportation</b></p> <p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>CASH for clean low mileage cars. James Myers Motors. 1211 19th. 742-3231.</p> <p>BY Owner. 1979 Oldsmobile 98 Biscayne 4 door sedan. Loaded. 7192. 795-7732.</p> <p>1976 SEVILLE - Loaded. 1977 Suburban 300. Tote air. Sharp! 779-8388.</p> <p>'77 MONTE Carlo. 1st. 3 barrel. Loaded. Silver with black; black interior. AM-FM stereo look. cruise. 19,000 miles. 742-1565 or 742-6411 ext. 2572.</p> <p>'76 Olds Cutlass Sep. \$5400 '76 Pont. V-6. Loaded. \$4200 '76 Merc. Capri. Loaded. \$3900 '76 Mercury Brio. \$1700 '73 Chev. Chev. 1/2. \$1700 Bob Babin Motors 29th &amp; Q 742-6411</p>	<p><b>Transportation</b></p> <p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>1978 REBEL. 1979 Buick Wildcat 2 door. Choice \$300 cash. 3055 Ave. A.</p> <p>'77 MUSTANG 302 3-speed. good condition. New upholstery. \$1200. 797-4675.</p> <p>'77 CORVETTE Super Clean! Loaded. T-top with frame and 11-spoke wheels. \$7500. 742-3111, ext. 22.</p> <p>'76 BUICK Electra. AM-FM radio. New player, air electric. Good motor. Call after a Monday-Friday. 792-1103.</p> <p>'69 CHEVY Impala 3 door. \$475. 5208 41st. 793-6595.</p>	<p><b>Transportation</b></p> <p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>1977 Y-BIRD. 3100 actual miles. Deep with white leather interior. White split top. 797-2655. 793-2386.</p> <p>EXTRA Sharp '76 Cutlass Supreme Brougham. New Michelin tires. Loaded all extras. Call 742-3123.</p> <p>DATSUN - Several used. With trade and finance. 792-3161. Ext. 25.</p> <p>'77-CHEVY New Yorker. AM-FM radio. air. electric windows. cruise control. 792-9278.</p> <p>'68 CORVETTE - Dark blue. 4 speed. 64 convertible hardtop. Best offer! 742-6821. 792-6884 (evenings).</p>	<p><b>Transportation</b></p> <p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>'76 FORD Torino GT. Sedan. 1 year. 22,000 original miles. Super nice! Must see to appreciate. \$1200. 4983 48th. 797-4293.</p> <p>'77 BUICK Regal V-6 all power. 27,000. Excellent condition. \$1900. 742-3123.</p> <p>EXCELLENT CONDITION. 1980 MUSTANG. 742-3123.</p> <p>'77 BOMARDA Chevrolet pickup. Power. air. 201. Cruise. Dual headlights. 484 Ct. 797-3811. 4011 38th.</p> <p>SAVE 1979 Mark V. 6th Street. Sun-roof. Tote roof. Loaded. Must see! 7970. 777-4671.</p>	<p><b>Transportation</b></p> <p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>'79 Olds Cutlass Supreme - 1st. 14,000 miles. Brougham. 1st. 14,000 miles. Loaded. Cruise. nice inside and out. 742-1565 or 742-6411 ext. 2572.</p> <p>OWNER - 1979 Mercury Biscayne 4 door. Loaded. 14,000 miles. Cruise. nice inside and out. 742-1565 or 742-6411 ext. 2572.</p>	<p><b>Transportation</b></p> <p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>OWNER - 1979 Mercury Biscayne 4 door. Loaded. 14,000 miles. Cruise. nice inside and out. 742-1565 or 742-6411 ext. 2572.</p>	<p><b>Transportation</b></p> <p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>OWNER - 1979 Mercury Biscayne 4 door. Loaded. 14,000 miles. Cruise. nice inside and out. 742-1565 or 742-6411 ext. 2572.</p>
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1978 Ford LTD Coupe with continental tire and grill only 14,000 miles.....	Save
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1978 Dodge Diplomat Coupe Red with low choice from.....	4395
1976 Pontiac Gran Prix Extra Clean.....	3995
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V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, tilt, cruise, burns regular gas..... **\$3195**

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blue and silver, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, AM/FM radio, 17,500 miles..... **\$5695**

**'72 CHEVROLET IMPALA,**  
V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, good clean car..... **\$1695**

**'67 1/2-TON PICKUP,**  
6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, short bed-sharp..... **\$1295**

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Transportation Automobiles 92. Mot's Scooters 3 BIKER Motorcycle trailer for sale, 797-9778.

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Follow these instructions for a very profitable garage sale. 1. Gather up all the things that've been cluttering up your house. Clean out the attic, the basement, even the closets.

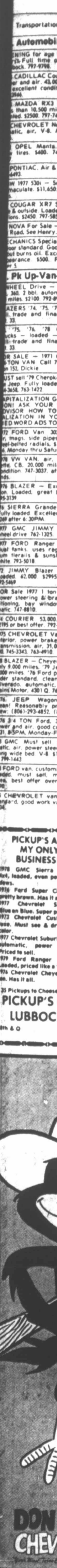
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Transportation Automobiles 92. Mot's Scooters 3 BIKER Motorcycle trailer for sale, 797-9778.

Transportation Automobiles 96. Repair-Parts-Acces TRANSMISSIONS ATCO The Best, The Cheapest In Lubbock.

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Now, relax, enjoy yourself and sell... sell...sell!!



# Almanac Raps New ZIP Code

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Once again, the Postal Service has run afoul of the Farmers' Almanac — this time over a plan to introduce a nine-digit ZIP code.

Describing the present five-digit code as cumbersome but acceptable, the almanac warns that the addition of four extra numbers would drive people "dizzy."

"We cannot, we must not be computerized. Unfortunately, a mind has its limitations — we cannot handle the numbers the machines spit out, nor should we be expected to do so," says the almanac's 163rd edition, just off the presses.

The Postal Service announced last year that it will begin using the nine-digit ZIP in 1981 as a means of increasing automation and holding down postal rates.

A champion of rustic values who professes to speak for the common man, almanac editor Ray Geiger said he's received thousands of calls and letters urging him to lead "a ZIP code rebellion."

"We are reluctant to do this, hoping that the postmaster general and his staff will concentrate on better service in the post offices through more realistic hours, no further restrictions on the size of mailing pieces, and a more responsive attention to the needs and feelings of the average citizen," Geiger wrote.

Geiger's 48-page publication, not to be confused with the 187-year-old Old Farmers Almanac published in New Hampshire, has a circulation of six million copies through the United States

and Canada. It's sold to banks, insurance companies and other businesses, which distribute it free to their customers.

Meeting with Geiger early this year, Assistant Postmaster General Pete Dorsey explained that the nine-digit ZIP code will guide letters electronically from the canceling center to the delivering mailman's bag, eliminating the need for 60 percent of the sorting clerks.

Dorsey also assured the almanac editor that the new code is aimed primarily at large volume business mail. On personal mail, the sender can omit the ZIP and the letter will still be delivered.

Unconvinced, Geiger said the nine-digit ZIP system will have 40 times as many codes as before, creating needless confusion and additional work.

"The ZIP code book is now an inch thick, and if you have one 40 times that size, it's going to be as big as the Chicago telephone directory," he lamented, suggesting that almanac readers make their feelings known to their local postmasters and congressmen.

For Geiger, 60, the ZIP code protest is the latest in a series of tiffs with the Postal Service that began in 1974 when he prodded the agency to restore place names to postmarks. At the time, mail was being marked with just a state abbreviation and a three-digit ZIP.

Two years later the almanac renewed the battle, campaigning against the Postal Service's use of two-letter abbreviations of state names in place of the longer but more recognizable abbreviations.

## Patterns/Needlework

City-Right!

Printed Pattern  
4620  
10½-22½



by Anne Adams

Sim, smooth and city-right, this step-in with a coatdress look fits easily across the shoulders, has a notched collar and yoked back. A real asset! Printed Pattern 4620: Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 3½ yds. 45-in. fabric. \$1.50 for each pattern. Add 40¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

Anne Adams  
Patterns Dept 131  
c/o  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
243 West 17th St  
New York, NY 1001

Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP CODE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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He's a Plant Frog!

693



by Laura Wheeler

Display your favorite plants in novelty-crochet planter.

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Laura Wheeler  
Needlecraft Dept. 83  
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NEW! 1980 NEEDLECRAFT catalog. Value packed! Over 170 designs—all crafts. 3 free patterns printed inside. Send \$1.00 131-Add a Block Quilt...\$1.50 130-Sweaters-Sizes 38-56...\$1.50 129-Quilt/Easy Toppers...\$1.50 128-Patchwork Quilts...\$1.50 127-Alphons 'n' Dolores...\$1.50 126-Coolly Flowers...\$1.50 125-Puff Quilts...\$1.50 124-Gifts 'n' Ornaments...\$1.50 123-Sitich 'n' Patch Quilts...\$1.50 122-Stuff 'n' Puff Quilts...\$1.50 121-Pillow Show-Offs...\$1.50 117-Easy Needlepoint...\$1.50 116-Witty Fifty Quilts...\$1.50 115-Block Crochet...\$1.50 113-Instant Gifts...\$1.50 110-16 Jiffy Bags...\$1.50 109-Sew & Rank...\$1.50 108-Instant Memories...\$1.50 106-Instant Poshies...\$1.50 105-Instant Crochet...\$1.50 104-Instant Money...\$1.50 103-15 Quilts for Today...\$1.50 101-Quilt Collection...\$1.50

## Whites

## Home & Auto

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\$58 ea



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"Hi, Amy... at the count of three, I'll race you to your refrigerator!"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

# COMICS

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1. Jules Verne character
5. College degree
7. Where Mont Blanc is located
11. Old country
13. Sleep
14. Ireland
15. Cultivation
17. Train
18. Helicon
19. Oath
20. Reconcile
22. Holland commune
23. We are contr.
24. Toward
26. Land measure
27. News Service
29. Morning
30. Vehicles
32. 1000 pounds
34. Letters
38. Philippine negrito
39. Not at all
40. Goffer Trevino
41. Note
43. Post
44. Outmatch
46. Type square
46. Prescribed amount
47. Psalms
48. Note of the scale
49. House pests

**DOWN**

1. Relative
2. Silkworms
3. Essence
4. Unit
5. Develop
6. Pretext
7. Grass
8. Permit
9. Tao
10. Brochette
16. Ester of lactic acid
18. Boundaries
21. Cha
25. Fetish
27. Angled
28. Sympathized
30. Motion picture
31. Sockeye, for example
33. Outdated
35. Uncommon
36. Minimum
37. Ancient Asian people
42. Saints abbr.
43. Turkish chamber

Par time 25 minutes AP News features 9-14

TANK McNAMARA



FRED BASSET



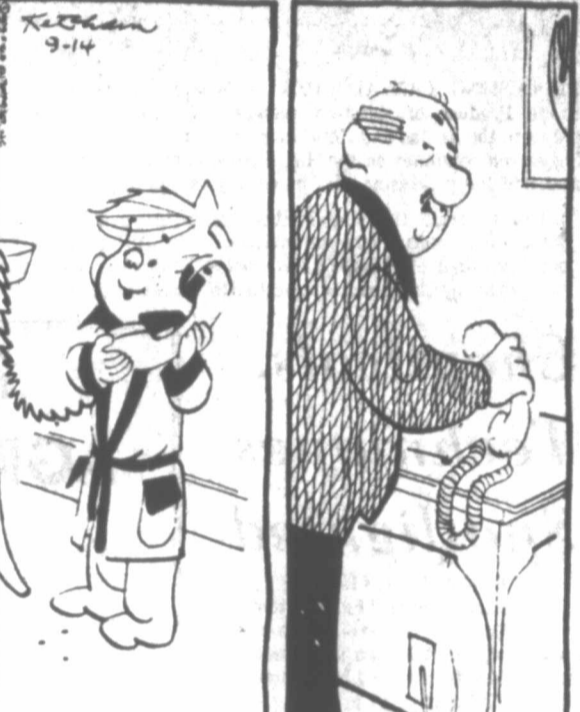
ANDY CAPP



FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



THE BORN LOSER



NANCY



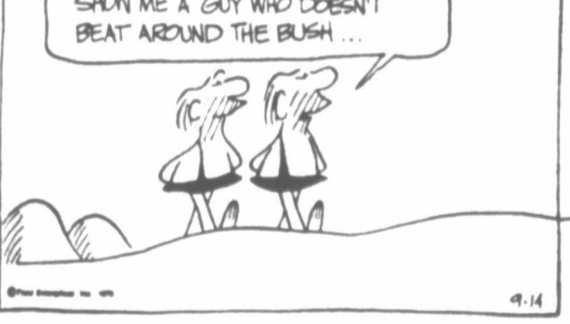
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



BEETLE BAILEY



B.C.

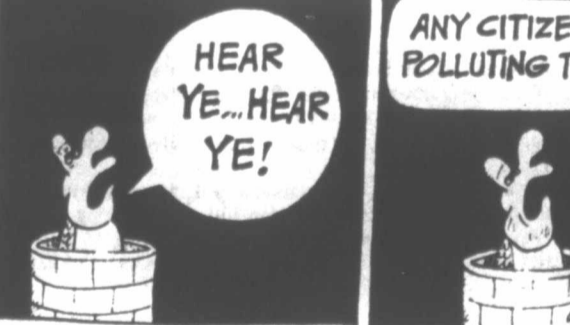


By JONNY HART

JUDGE PARKER



THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER AND HART



REX MORGAN, M.D.



EEK AND MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

CAPTAIN EASY



PEANUTS



By CHARLES SCHULZ

ALLEY OOP





Livestock Futures Mart Surges Back From Prior Day Declines

CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 50 to 137 points higher led by October and December Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Sales totaled 30,000 cars. Prices were higher from the start with October up the limit level of 150 after a limit loss Wednesday. Aggressive local and commission house buying was touched off ahead of an expected constructive cattle on feed report today. The light pace of slaughter and fresh gains in beef at noon were added incentives. Prices were lifted to near previous highs. Wholesale beef was unchanged to up 1 to 104 to 105½ cents a pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash cattle were steady to up 50 cents with the best top \$70 per hundredweight. Omaha's top was \$69. Slaughter was 112,000 head. About 4,950 head are expected today at the major markets. Feeder cattle futures closed 40 to 120 points higher led by October. Volume was 3,085 lots. The market was up 132 in September after a brief loss of 35 in August. The market rebounded after Wednesday's limit decline on spillover support from the live cattle pit on the prospect of a constructive cattle on feed report. Strength in cash feeder cattle and beef were also positive influences. Deliveries total 85 thus far. Cash feeder cattle were steady to up \$3 with the best top \$130 per hundredweight at San Antonio. Receipts at the major terminals today are expected to be 2,525 head. Hog futures closed 65 lower to 62 higher on 8,724 lots. Distant December was off the most with April and June up the most. Prices were up 90 to off 70. The market reacted after buying to the highest since March on mixed local and commission house buying. Traders noted mostly higher cash hogs despite increased arrivals. Reaction was traced to profit taking after two limit advances. Wholesale hams were up 2 at 68 to 72 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were up 50 to off 25 cents with the best top \$40.75 per hundredweight. Kill was 112,000 head. The markets today are expected about 25,500 head. Pork belly (bacon) futures closed 10 to 65 lower with February under the most pressure. Sales totaled 8,361 cars. The market reacted after two limit advances and an early gain of 135 to the highest since May. July was down 120. Profit taking was attributed to heavy pace of hog slaughter and prospects of another sizable Saturday kill. Much of the early buying spilled over them the cattle pits. Wholesale bacon was unchanged at 31 to 40 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

Cattle Raisers To Expand Membership

FORT WORTH (Special) — The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association will extend membership to livestock and ranch-oriented businesses for the first time in its 102-year history, says John E. Armstrong, president. "We feel that cattlemen and their agrusiness partners can deal more effectively with mutual problems and goals by pooling their resources and efforts," he said. "TSCRA is in its second century of service to cattlemen and with the enthusiasm, growth potential and clout 'allied industry' membership will provide, this association can do an even better job." The new membership will cost \$250 a year and is tax deductible. The mainstream of TSCRA allied industry membership is expected to come from animal health product suppliers, feed and grain dealers, commodity firms, automobile dealerships, equipment distributors, agricultural chemical companies and lending institutions at a local, state and national level, he said.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Table with multiple columns: Mercantile Exchange, LIVE BEEF, FEEDER CATTLE, LIVE HOGS, SHELL EGGS, RUSSET-BURBAN POTATOES, SHELL EGGS, SHELL EGGS, SHELL EGGS, SHELL EGGS, SHELL EGGS. Includes sub-sections for Cotton Futures, Grain Futures, Cash Grain, Board of Trade, and Soybeans.

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# Chaparrals Host Mexican Unit

By DON HENRY  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
Checked twice in quest of its first victory, Lubbock Christian College will try again Saturday. And the competition will be from south of the border, not west of the Pecos as last week.

The Chaparrals, saddled with two lopsided losses against McMurry and Sul Ross, will host Universidad Regio Montana, a college team from Monterrey,

Mexico, Saturday.  
And again, coach Jerry Don Sanders will be seeing a new, unscouted foe.

The two teams will line up at Coronado High School field in a 2 p.m. contest, and "About all we know is that they're not quite as big as we are," commented the LCC coach.

"Of course," he laughed, "when we first saw their roster, we really thought they were small." It was only later that

Sanders realized the measurements weren't standard.

The Mexican roster listed the players' weights in kilograms, not pounds, and since there is a 2.2-l. kilogram-pound ratio, there was a definite difference.

For example, the largest player on the Monterrey roster, offensive tackle Onesimo Trejo, was listed at 95 — kilos. But that comes out to about 209 pounds.

But, despite the language barrier, the

Chaparrals and Mexicans will match records in a game which will fit into the Mexican Independence celebration scheduled here this weekend.

As a part of the local festivities, LCC officials are allowing Mexican-Americans to buy tickets for half price. Regular prices are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

"But, we don't know anything about the team," observed Sanders, as he sought to rebound from a 47-0 loss to Sul Ross. Naturally, it was the first game of the year for both teams when McMurry dropped the Chaparrals 35-6 on Sept. 1, and Sul Ross was playing its first game last week. So he was unable to learn much information about either of these teams. Ditto this week, because of the distance and language situation.

"We have had the best week of practice since the first workouts this fall. And, I think we're more mentally — as well as physically — prepared this week," said Sanders.

The LCC coach has altered his lineup for the game, with freshman Kent Allison to be inserted as starting quarterback. Although he reported for fall practice with an ankle injury and missed early work, Allison has played in both LCC games and his play against Sul Ross impressed Sanders.

The former LCHS athlete has hit on five of 14 passes for 75 yards in the two games.

Sanders will be using Ted Thornton and Marvin Wiley as running backs, although he plans to use all six of his running backs in the game. "We need to give them as much playing time as we can."

"We have dropped a lot of our offense, and we plan to concentrate on better execution this week. We'll try to throw the football this week, too," added Sanders.

Wiley is the leading rusher with only 40 yards after two games. The Chaparrals have not been able to mount any ground attack, held to a minus-18 yards rushing in two contests. The aerial game has produced 280 yards, with split end Joe Green catching six passes and tight end Kevin Whittenberg five.

The Chaparrals' front wall will be altered, too, with Jim Smith taking over at center, and Vic Smith and Glenn Rochester alternating at guard.

On defense, the action could center around Darren Neal, who was the leading performer against Sul Ross.

The Monterrey team is a substitute for a Saltillo unit which was originally scheduled to play this weekend.

After Saturday's contest, the Chaparrals will host nationally ranked Tarleton State, the defending TIAA champion. LCC, a member of the league, is not competing for the championship this year, however.



KENT ALLISON



DARREN NEAL



CHARGING — Coronado running back Noel Medrano lowers his head, gets a firm grip on the football and charges into the middle of the Dunbar line during Thursday night's intracity contest at Lowrey Field. Among the defenders trying to stop the Mustang is defensive back Clarence Willard. Coronado won the contest 16-0. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

## Doubleheader Slated At Lowrey

(Continued From Page One)  
farthest we ever had to drive was about 30 yards."

Even if the Westerners don't hand over the gifts against the Mats tonight, they're going to have their hands full. Estacado has four running backs that could all see considerable action in Kelvin White, George Irvin, Alvin Davis and Stacy Burrell.

Salinas, who viewed the Estacado-Plainview game, is well aware of the capabilities of the Matador backfield.

"I was impressed with the people that they had come in there late in the game at running back," said the LHS

coach.

Estacado is currently ranked No. 2 in the state in three AAA polls — AP, UPI and the Harris poll.

"They deserve that ranking," said Salinas. "They're an awful good football team."

**MONTEREY-WICHITA FALLS RIDER**  
James Odom "feels good" about Monterey's 35-7 win over Canyon last week. And maybe that's why the MHS head coach sounds so optimistic about the Plainsmen's chances against Rider.

"I think we've got a much better team (than the one that lost to Rider 17-0 last year)," commented Odom. "Now all we have to do is continue to improve."

The key to beating Rider, which opened the season with a 14-10 win over Abilene High, is "ball control and elimination of mistakes," according to Odom.

"Against Canyon we controlled the ball, but we made too many mistakes. We can't afford to have the penalties against Rider like we did against Canyon."

Last week, the Plainsmen were indeed plagued with penalties, particularly offensive holding. MHS was flagged nine times for 101 yards.

Gone from Rider is quarterback

Maurice Knight who ran and passed the Plainsmen silly in last year's encounter. Although his departure will be missed — and not by Monterey — Odom says Rider is still "extremely strong in the key positions."

"They've got good speed among their backs and receivers. And if we give them the ball enough they are going to score. They show you many, many offensive sets and all of them are capable of hurting you."

On the injury front, Odom's biggest worry is at defensive end where only Kent Potts and Mike Gregg are available for duty.

## Tech Enters VB Tourney

DENTON (Special) — The Texas Tech women's volleyball team will be without two starters when it enters the Mean Green Invitational Tournament at North Texas State. Tech's first match was against Southwest Missouri this afternoon.

Coach Janice Hudson reported that starters Valerie Earl and Christy Cotton, who suffered minor leg and foot injuries, respectively last Friday, will be replaced by Rhonda Farley and Christa White.

Tech, 5-1, will be joined in its pool by Oklahoma and Texas A&M, both of which will meet the Raiders later today. Also entered are Texas-Arlington, Lamar, Sam Houston State, Tulane, Texas Woman's U., and Nebraska.

First-year will enter Rejo, Becky Geithy Lawson a competition. Revello-Crute and Gerken through three Other tea Trinity, TCU Midland.

## Bulldogs Trip Tascosa 35-15

AMARILLO (Special) — Plainview evened its won-loss record to 1-1 Thursday night by trouncing winless Tascosa 35-15.

Michael Mosley opened the scoring rampage for the Bulldogs by rambling 30 yards early in the first quarter to put Plainview up 7-0.

The Bulldogs, who dropped out of the Top 10 polls across the state after dropping their opener to Estacado last week, 13-7, managed a 21-0 halftime lead after Ervin Davis bulled over from 3 yards out and Oscar Mosley rocketed to a 20-yard TD run.

Plainview added two more scores in the third period one on a 9-yard run and the other on a 70-yard interception return by Michael Black.

Wade Hunt had a 70-yard kickoff return and Mark Smack scored from the 1-yard line in the third and fourth periods, respectively, for Tascosa.

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Tech At M

The Texas will participat ional tourna day.

# Red Raiders Host UNM

(Continued From Page One)  
yards and the Wolfpack had gained even more—579 yards!

Hadnot and Reeves are back in the saddle for Tech this season and Wright is again UNM's guiding light, so more offensive fireworks may be in store.

Wright is currently the nation's 11th-leading passer with 139 points. (The NCAA rates college quarterbacks with a newly devised point system.) The 6-2, 200-pound junior from Midland has passed for 283 yards and three touchdowns in two games. He has also run for three touchdowns.

Wright's favorite receivers are senior tight end Chris Combs (6-3, 243), flanker William Owens (5-10, 170) and fullback Jamie Fox (5-11, 205). That trio has caught 13 passes among them.

Joining Fox and Wright in the New Mexico backfield will be junior tailback Jimmy Sayers (5-11, 186). The Lobos have two explosive second-team runners in sophomore Mike Carter (5-11, 180) and Mark Williams (6-1, 207).

"Our players know New Mexico is a good football team," Tech head coach Rex Dockery said this week. "They know they are improved from last season. Heck, they almost came back and beat us last year."

"Our players realize that this is not going to be an easy football game and that they are going to have to work hard and be prepared if they expect to win. They know what could happen."

New Mexico head man Bill Mondt has also had his words of praise for Tech and Hadnot.

"Any team which can stay within 14 points of USC — and I realize that USC scored the final touchdown with just over a minute left — has got to be an extremely talented team," Mondt said.

"We've got somehow stop Hadnot this year, but I know if we key on him the Tech coaches may just fake to him and give it to someone else.

"This will be by far be our toughest test."

The Raiders picked up 225 yards total offense against the Trojans last Saturday, and Reeves and Hadnot were re-

sponsible for most all of those yards. Reeves rushed 16 times for 43 yards and one touchdown. He also had 80 yards passing on four completions in 13 tries. Hadnot carried the football 24 times and ended the evening with 94 tough yards.

Tech's outstanding kicking game was also evident last week against USC. Senior placekicker Bill Adams did not attempt any field goals, but his kickoffs

carried out of the Trojan end zone, balling any returns.

Sophomore Marty Buford kept the Red Raiders in the game in the first half with his clutch punting. Buford hit punts of 50, 34, 55, 38, 43, 58 and 55 yards for an average of 46.9 yards per kick. That average leads the nation's punters.

## Miss Oswalt Wins Golf Event

Kathleen Oswalt won the championship flight of the Meadowbrook Country Club's Women's golf championship Thursday.

Miss Oswalt had three-day scores of 79-77-82 for a gross 238, 28 strokes better than second-place finisher Ruth Biggers at 267.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT: 228-Kathleen Oswalt; 257-Ruth Biggers; 270-Beryl Schumacher. FIRST FLIGHT: 276-Janel McPhail; 284-Lois McClure; 290-Tabby Moore. SECOND FLIGHT: 299-Margaret Davis; 294-Maurine Selman; 316-Harvey Johnson. THIRD FLIGHT: 328-Lorraine Murphy; 349-Eloise Dixon; 354-Geneva Boon.



HONORED — Boston Red Sox captain Carl Yastrzemski points skyward as he addresses a crowd which turned out to honor him Thursday. The ceremony, sponsored by the City of Boston, was held in recognition of his 3,000th hit, which he

collected against the New York Yankees Wednesday. Yastrzemski did not play in Thursday night's game, won by the Yankees 10-3. Story on Page 5, Sec. D. (AP Laserphoto)

# Jennings' Adjustments Bring Senior Golf Crown

By CHUCK McDONALD  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
Golf for Lubbock lawyer Dick Jennings is a deadly serious business.

For that reason Jennings, long regarded as one of the top golfers in West Texas, hasn't been too active in local partnership tournaments the last couple of years.

Jennings has had more important things on his mind. Namely competing in the World Senior Golf Championships tournament at the Broadmoor Country Club in Colorado Springs.

Jennings made the trip to Colorado the last week in August for the week-long tournament and came back with dual honors. Not only did the Lubbockite claim low-medalist honors for the third time in five years, but he also walked away with his first tournament championship.

## Tech Netters At Midland

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will participate in the Midland Invitational tournament today through Sunday.

First-year head coach Mickey Bowes will enter Regina Revello, Sandra Carrillo, Becky Gerken, Jill Crutchfield, Kathy Lawson and Cathy Stringer in singles competition. The doubles teams will be Revello-Crutchfield, Carrillo-Crutchfield and Gerken-Stringer at numbers one through three, respectively.

Other teams competing are SMU, Trinity, TCU, UT Permian Basin and Midland.

And that's not bad considering 380 of the top senior golfers in the world competed in the international event.

Under the tourney format, all of the golfers played two qualifying rounds to narrow the field to just 32 golfers. Jennings led the entire field with an even-par score of 75-89-144. That gained him medalist honors. Then the top 32 players began match play competition.

Jennings waltzed five rounds of dual matches to claim the prestigious victory. And for a flatlander from Lubbock, the victory at 8,000 feet was no easy accomplishment.

"It's quite an adjustment," he said. "The first year I went up there it was pretty rough. Like they say in those Coors commercials — 'it's not flat land beer.' Well it's definitely not flat-land golf."

The 1979 tourney was the 17th annual extravaganza at Broadmoor, and Jennings' dual victory as both the low medalist and the match play champion was a first in the history of the tournament.

"In match play," explained Jennings, "all you need is one bad round and you're out of it. That's why it has been so hard for the medalist to win the tournament."

Jennings should know. Twice the Lubbock golfer has claimed the low-medalist title only to be eliminated in match play, although he did win the championship consolation flight in 1976. But an even bigger thrill lies ahead for Jennings.

Next year, by virtue of his victory in '79, he'll be able to compete on the United States team during the international cup competition at the same tourney.

Team competition is also held during the same week at the tournament. Jennings said the tournament was founded to promote international goodwill.

"Teams come from all over the world to compete," he said. "There are an awful lot of good golfers up there, and we have a lot of fun."

"But at the same time," he added, "everybody's dead serious about their golf. And that's how I like to compete."

The captain of the U.S. team for the last two years has been ex-president Gerald Ford, who will be on the team again next year. Naturally Jennings is excited about playing with the ex-president.

"I haven't even been able to get close to him in the past," he said. "He's always got 10-12 security men around him. The only people that really get to talk with him are the U.S. team, and the people they're playing against."

Jennings, a 1-3 handicap golfer, should be quite an addition to the U.S. team. More so than the ex-president, who's a 12-14 handicapper.

"I think I'm a better golfer than he is," says Jennings with a laugh. "But then he was a lot better president than me."

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# NATIONAL LEAGUE ROUNDUP

## Breaks, 4-3 Win Keep Expos In NL East Lead

By The Associated Press  
Whatever it is — luck, talent, clean living — that makes a winner, the Montreal Expos seem to have it.  
"It's not only being good, you've got to be lucky in this game too," Expos outfielder Ellis Valentine says. "We've had the talent for two years, but now we're getting the breaks to go along with it."  
A big break gave Montreal a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs Thursday night and helped the Expos open up a .003 lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates in

the National League East.  
Trailing 3-2, pinch-hitter Rusty Staub came to bat in the bottom of the ninth.  
(National League Box Scores, Page 7, Sec. D)  
with two out and the bases loaded. Cubs super-reliever Bruce Sutter was looking for save No. 36.  
Staub chopped a grounder down the first-base line. It hit a seam in the carpet at Olympic Stadium and bounded away

from Chicago first baseman Larry Bittner, scoring two runs.  
"There are seams all over this ballpark and there's no way you can adjust quickly in a bad hop," Staub said. "We've been getting some breaks, but we're playing like anything and it sure makes you feel like this is our year."  
The grounder handed young reliever Bill Atkinson his second win of the season.  
"When I saw the ground ball in the ninth, I just thought to myself we're los-

ing a half-game in Pittsburgh because they didn't play tonight," Atkinson said. "But nobody's dying on this club. It's a big happy family."  
The Expos entered the contest a half-game behind Pittsburgh but actually in first place by less than one one-hundredth of a percentage point since they had played five fewer games. The Pirates had a home game against St. Louis rained out Thursday night. Montreal now has won six in a row and 16 of 17.  
"I thought I was going to get a good bounce and then it took off on me," said Bittner, who drove in two of Chicago's runs.  
The Expos mounted the winning rally against Rick Reuschel, 17-10. Gary Carter singled with one out, and Valentine followed with another single, taking second on the throw to third.  
Sutter came on for Reuschel and intentionally walked Larry Parrish. Rodney Scott then forced a runner at the plate to set the stage for Staub's fluke hit.  
"I guess we're living right," manager Dick Williams said. "I know we're play-

ing hard, and we don't quit."  
Reuschel drove in a run for Chicago in the sixth to give the Cubs a 3-2 lead. Montreal's first two runs came in the fourth on consecutive doubles by Dave Cash and Andre Dawson and a triple by Carter.  
Braves 4, Giants 1  
Phil Niekro picked up victory No. 16 with a six-hitter, going the route for Atlanta for the 20th time this season.  
Gary Matthews drove in two runs for the Braves. He capped a two-run fourth inning and gave Atlanta a 3-0 lead with a forecourt grounder. His RBI single made it 4-1 in the ninth.  
Pills 2, Mets 1  
Philadelphia left-hander Steve Carlton went 6 1/3 innings, getting last-inning relief help from Tom McGraw to withstand a Mets rally. Pete Rose had

four hits for the Phils and scored a run.  
After Carlton allowed a run on Don Norman's infield hit with one out in the ninth, the Mets loaded the bases for McGraw.  
Dodgers 5, Padres 6  
Bill Russell slugged a two-run homer and drove in three runs as the Dodgers held off a late San Diego rally.  
Russell's fifth-inning homer, his seventh of the season, gave the Dodgers a 4-1 lead, and Los Angeles picked up two runs each in the fifth and sixth innings.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE ROUNDUP

## Orioles Roll Over Jays

By The Associated Press  
Mike Flanagan's blister caused him more problems than Toronto's bats Thursday night.  
And when that happened, it was time for Don Stanhouse, as usual.  
The Baltimore Orioles continued to throw the strongest arms in the American League at opponents, beating the Toronto Blue Jays 10-4 behind the combined four-hit pitching of Flanagan and Stanhouse.  
(American League Box Scores, Page 7, Sec. D)  
"They're always easier when you're given a big lead," said Flanagan. "But this is a year where everything's gone my way. When I've been a little off, the team's scored some runs and when the bats haven't come around, I've been on my game."  
Flanagan was on his way to his 16th complete game of the year when the blister developed on his pitching hand, and manager Earl Weaver took him out in the ninth inning.  
"There was no sense going further with him," said Weaver. "That's why we've got guys like Don and Tippy (Martinez) on the club."  
The victory, incidentally, stopped a three-game losing streak for the Orioles and solidified their lead in the AL East. The Orioles are up by 11 games over Milwaukee, an 8-3 loser to Oakland.  
The first run off Flanagan, 22-7, was unearned in the third inning as the re-

sult of an error by right fielder Ken Singleton. The Blue Jays scored in the eighth on a double-play ball by Alfredo Griffin and in the ninth on Rico Carty's two-run homer, which brought Stanhouse in to finish up.  
Flanagan allowed but four hits, walked two and struck out two in improving his major league-leading victory total.  
The three-game losing streak didn't bother Weaver, whose team boasts the best record in major league baseball at 95-49.  
"We don't look at it as a three-game losing streak," said the Baltimore manager. "Whatever way you look at it we've still won seven out of 10 and 15 of our last 20. It makes no difference whether the losses are bunched together or spread around."  
A's 8, Brewers 3  
Jim Essian drove in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly and Dave Revere hit two bases-empty homers, leading Oakland over Milwaukee. Steve McCatty, 11-9, beat the Brewers for the third time this season.  
Twins 7, Rangers 4  
Ken Landreaux's leadoff homer in the 12th inning off ace reliever Jim Kern triggered Minnesota past Texas. Kern, 12-5, who came on in relief of Sparky Lyle in the ninth inning, gave up Landreaux's tie-breaking homer on his second pitch of the 12th.  
The Twins added two more runs on an RBI single by Bombo Rivera and a

squeeze bun by John Castino.  
The Rangers rallied to tie the score at 4-4 with two outs in the bottom of the ninth on five consecutive singles, the last two RBI hits by Billy Sample and Jim Sundberg.  
Yankees 10, Red Sox 3  
Ron Guidry fashioned his 11th straight victory since the All-Star break, pitching New York over Boston. Guidry allowed nine hits, including a pair of doubles by Carlton Fisk, but struck out 11 in boosting his record to 17-7. It marked the sixth time this season and the 15th of his career that Guidry has struck out 10 or more in a game.  
The Yankees, completing an 8-5 season record against the Red Sox, clinched the victory with five unearned runs after a two-out error in the fourth by Jim Dwyer, filling in at first base as Carl Yastrzemski took the night off in the wake of collecting his 3,000 major league hit.

WESTERN HILLS PLAYS TONIGHT  
Western Hills Baptist Academy's six-man football team, which lost 42-12 to Higgins last week, plays Loop on the road at 7:30 tonight.

who suffered a week's 21-7 win er, that may not robinson's team career edge-over nner Billy Sims s season as the Hawkeyes while an, who tossed the Boilemak and who is given Helman, will first win even t interest this phins offensive schellenberger er er at, the the Hurricanes w England Pa Fairbanks is on this his sec- college ranks harlie McClen- ts.

Come in and register for GOLD Bar given away at each week of Anniversary Sale  
Short Sleeve Shirts as low as \$3.00  
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CHAMPION 80°	\$1059	SCHENLEY GIN	\$469
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		JIM BEAM	\$599
		OLE TEQUILA Haven Hill 80°	\$499

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LONE STAR 24-12 OZ. BOTTLES WITH DEP	\$639

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Audio Component System  
RS2022 AM/FM Stereo Receiver: High performance, with 22 watts per channel at 8 ohms, 20 to 20,000 Hz, no more than 5% THD. Reg. \$249.95.  
MS135A AirDyne Speaker Systems: Wide range reproduction from 8" woofer with 8" passive bass radiator and 2" tweeter. Reg. \$179.95 per pair.  
230XA Automatic Record Changer: Has cueing, diamond-tipped magnetic cartridge, plays 6 records automatically. Reg. \$99.95.

**\$649** SAVE \$370.00 if purchased separately

**\$299** SAVE \$230.80 if purchased separately

MODEL RS2004A  
Optional C3405 Cassette deck with Dolby™ only \$129 (CD4011 without Dolby \$99)  
Optional Component Cabinet: Beautiful housing for the complete Fisher system, plus albums, tapes, accessories. Has tempered glass doors. \$99  
Optional ER825 Dolby™ 8-track deck only \$169

RS2004A AM/FM Receiver with Graphic Equalizer: Tailors sound exactly the way you want it. Panel logic control and Dolby™ de-emphasis. 45 watts per channel at 8 ohms, 20 to 20,000 Hz, no more than 0.4% total harmonic distortion. Reg. \$429.95.  
ST430 Matched 3-Way Speaker Systems: "Studio Standard" quality with 10" woofer and 8" passive radiator, 3" mid-range driver, 2" tweeter. Removable cloth grille. Reg. \$439.90 per pair.  
M7821 Semi-Automatic Belt Drive Turntable: Has strobe light and pitch controls, diamond-tipped magnetic cartridge, viscous damped cueing, automatic tone-arm return, and shut-off. Reg. \$149.95.

230XA Deluxe Automatic Record Changer: plays 6 records automatically, or single play. Cueing and diamond-tipped magnetic cartridge. Reg. \$109.95.  
Each speaker has 8" woofer with 8" passive radiator, 3" mid-range driver, 2" tweeter. Luxurious sound! Reg. \$109.90 per pair.

MS135A AirDyne 3-way Speaker Systems: cover full frequency range.

SAVE \$190.80 if purchased separately

**\$399** Model RS2002

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Scorecard / Thursday

NFL Standings

NFL Standings table showing American, National, and Eastern conferences with columns for team, W, L, T, PF, PA.

Transactions

Transactions including player movements between teams like the San Diego Chargers and Philadelphia Eagles.

Pro Golf Scores

Pro Golf Scores for the Grand Blanc, Mich. (AP) - First-round scores for Thursday in the \$100,000 Buick Open.

Mentioned Briefly

Mentioned Briefly - Short news snippets including sports and general news items.

Baseball Calendar

Baseball Calendar table for American League and National League, listing games for today and Thursday.

Major League Box Scores

Twins Nudge Rangers - Minnesota Twins 3, Texas Rangers 2. Game recap with statistics.

Yankees Bomb Red Sox - New York Yankees 10, Boston Red Sox 2. Game recap with statistics.

Reaves Pop Giants - Atlanta Braves 5, San Francisco Giants 1. Game recap with statistics.

A's Topple Milwaukee - Oakland Athletics 7, Milwaukee Brewers 3. Game recap with statistics.

Disc Brake Special - Advertisement for automotive parts and services.

Luxury Leases - Advertisement for car leasing services by Montgomery Motors.

Expos Edge Chicago - Montreal Expos 3, Chicago White Sox 1. Game recap with statistics.

Dodgers Drop Padres - Los Angeles Dodgers 3, San Diego Padres 0. Game recap with statistics.

Phillies Edge Mets - Philadelphia Phillies 5, New York Mets 1. Game recap with statistics.

Orioles Troupe Jays - Baltimore Orioles 4, Toronto Blue Jays 1. Game recap with statistics.

Pinkie's Liquor Stores Mini Mart advertisement featuring wine and beer specials, an image of a woman, and contact information for West Texas No. 1 Wine Merchant.



CHINESE PAINTER — Ying Guanghong, a mild, 35-year-old art teacher, stands in front of two of his favorite paintings, "Who's Crime?" left, and "Great Wall." These are two of some 100 paintings currently on display at Peking's "Democracy Wall." (AP Laserphoto)

## Chinese Art Exhibited On 'Democracy Wall'

PEKING (AP) — Ying Guanghong, a mild, 35-year-old art teacher from Guizhou Province, came all the way to Peking's "Democracy Wall" to string a clothline and hang a picture of massacred hands dripping with blood.

The 1975 painting entitled "Who's Crime?" (sic) was one of 100 paintings in an exhibit by Ying and four of his friends, all amateurs. The works ranged from an idyllic, impressionistic landscape entitled "Home, Oh, My Home," to a bold picture of a man reaching toward the sun. It was entitled "The Thirst."

It was the first such exhibit at the "Democracy Wall," usually the canvas for the written word. Ying and the other painters offered their exhibit as a 30th anniversary present to the People's Republic of China, which was founded Oct. 1, 1949.

"We came from the high plain of Guizhou (Kweichow) to present you a bouquet of wild flowers and these flowers contain blood and tears," they wrote in a preface strung between trees. "Be public, please accept this."

"We heard you murmuring and our warm tears would not stop flowing," they said. "We came here because we love you. We are ordinary people. We saw the disaster. In the dark days of yesterday we lived between iron chains and dry bones."

Ying himself said in an interview with The Associated Press: "We wanted to show the masses of Peking the work done under the suppression of the Gang of Four and express that suppression."

Ying, who teaches at the Chudian primary school in Guiyang, said an exhibit was banned during the Cultural Revolution of the 1960s and "Gang of Four" period that followed it. "We painted in secret," he said, "and visited each other's homes to view our works."

(The Gang of Four — who include the widow of Chairman Mao Tse-tung — were accused of influencing Mao and trying to take over after his death in

September 1976. They are believed to be under house arrest.)

At that time, Ying said, he officially painted caricatures "which weren't very good. My favorite subjects are hard and austere, but they were labeled 'petty bourgeois' during the Cultural Revolution." Thirty-eight of his landscapes were on display.

"I am not interested in politics, only art," said Ying, the father of two. "I am an amateur. My painting comes from my daily life. I am 35 and feel I'm growing

together with our republic."

He and two other painters traveled for two days by train to Peking where thousands came to write their complaints on the wall and demonstrate at government offices for jobs.

Ying's favorite work, "The Great Wall," was painted this year and shows an abstract blue nude, bound like a prisoner with the coils of the Great Wall of China.

"Most people identify especially with the Great Wall," Ying said.

Every night he removed the paintings and every morning he hung them again with clothepins.

"It is indeed a revolutionary thing to have an art exhibit here," one admirer wrote. "This certifies that art makes a contribution to people and the contribution is much greater than the one made by people of importance in great places."

"You point about the suffering of the people and it comes out of our common voice."

## Two Countries Seek Economic Alliance

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australia and New Zealand are moving toward an economic and political alliance.

An economic union similar to the European Common Market appears the most immediate possibility.

Informal talks between Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser and New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon at the recent British Commonwealth conference in Lusaka, Zambia, paved the way for ministerial-level talks on furthering free bilateral trade into the 1980s.

Ministers from both countries probably will meet in November to devise a formula.

Two alternatives are being considered. One would allow free trade between each other's internal markets, but an independent economic policy with other nations.

The other consideration, a customs union, would give Australia and New Zealand a common policy towards imports from other nations, as well as free bilateral trade with each other, an arrangement comparable to that of the Common Market.

Political union no longer is dismissed by either country. Government support is reflected in public opinion polls, the media and statements by prominent political figures, although it still is considered a long-term effort.

The idea of a political bond dates back as far as 1890 when New Zealand, as an independent British crown colony, was given the opportunity of joining Australia in what was proposed to be a "Confederation of Australia."

New Zealand favored complete independence and declined to join, but the possibility of a union gradually returned.

The main stimulus to current arguments for political union stems from the enormous success of the New Zealand Australia Free Trade Agreement, signed in 1966 for a 10-year period and subsequently renewed for another decade.

Under the agreement certain areas of trade are declared free. The pact is continuously reviewed with products being added to the list.

About two-thirds of all trade between New Zealand and Australia now is unrestricted.

But trade experts in both countries agree the present NZFTA agreement has progressed about as far as it can go. Unless a new agreement is reached, the remaining third will continue to be bogged down with protective tariffs, quotas and red tape.

Fraser and Muldoon agreed in private discussions in Zambia that the pact had worked so well for both countries that an all-encompassing policy might work even better.

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Dyer Electronics has a group of complete stereo systems on sale that are guaranteed to be the best combinations of quality, performance, and price to be found anywhere. See these fine systems today and have more music in your home tonight!

**System A.**  
Nikko NH-315 receiver delivers 10 watts per channel, has all needed inputs and 3-year warranty. Toshiba A-270 belt-drive turntable is complete. Pair of Ultralinear 100-C 3-way speakers with 12-inch woofer. Circuit breaker protected.  
Separately: \$649.00 **\$399**

**System B.**  
Twenty-five watts per channel is a lot of power for this great Toshiba SA-725 is a lot or receiver! Auto-reverse Toshiba A-270 turntable is complete with cartridge. Genesis 3-Plus speakers carry life-time warranty and sound great!  
Separately: \$685.00 **\$499**

**System C.**  
Famous Pioneer SX-680 receiver powers this fine system with 30 watts per channel. Turntable is direct drive. Pioneer PL-518 semi-automatic. The Fisher ST-730 speakers have passive radiator for bigger bass. No finer system for the price!  
Separately: \$1,054.00 **\$699**

**System D.**  
The Onkyo TX-1550 Mark 2 receiver offers more than any other 17 watt per channel receiver on the market. Has Servo-Locked FM section. Onkyo TDD1 turntable will take very good care of your records. Genesis One-Plus speakers rival many three-way systems.  
Separately: \$708.00 **\$549**

**System E.**  
Forty-watt per channel Onkyo TX-2550 Mark 2 Servo-Locked receiver has features of many 80 watt models plus "Human Touch Sensor". Onkyo TDD1 full-auto direct drive turntable has straight-line tone-arm. Genesis Two speakers are handmade and guaranteed for life. Hear them today!  
Separately: \$995.00 **\$799**

**System F.**  
Full 50 watts per channel to fill your home plus all the features you'd expect are yours with the Toshiba SA-750 receiver. Toshiba A-270 turntable with \$79 cartridge. Big Ultralinear 205 speakers have 15-inch woofers for big sound at all volumes. Truly a deluxe system!  
Separately: \$1,208.00 **\$899**

**System G.**  
Toshiba Ultralinear  
Separately \$1,308.00 **\$899**

**System H.**  
Onkyo Genesis  
Separately \$1,308.00 **\$899**

**dyer electronics**

**3532-34th**  
**793-1511**

Record low for date  
Record high for date

### We Acro

High and low ties as reported Service station port for the 26 a.m. today:

City	.....
Albuquerque	.....
Anchorage	.....
Atlanta	.....
Birmingham	.....
Bismarck, N.D.	.....
Boise, Idaho	.....
Boston	.....
Chicago	.....
Cincinnati	.....
Denver	.....
Detroit	.....
Honolulu	.....
Helena, Mont.	.....
Indianapolis	.....
Kansas City	.....
Las Vegas, Nev.	.....
Little Rock	.....
Los Angeles	.....
Miami Beach	.....
Milwaukee	.....
Minneapolis	.....
New Orleans	.....
New York	.....
Oklahoma City	.....
Philadelphia	.....
Phoenix	.....
Pittsburgh	.....
St. Louis	.....
Salt Lake City	.....
San Francisco	.....
Seattle	.....
Spokane	.....
Washington, D.C.	.....

### Sout Temp

South Plains station summer compiled by the ice as of 8:45 a.m. Station:

Abernathy	.....
Big Spring	.....
Brownfield	.....
Crosbyton	.....
Dimmitt	.....
Floydada	.....
Frona	.....
Hereford	.....
Jayton	.....
Lamesa	.....
Leveland	.....
Littlefield	.....
Lockettville	.....
Lubbock	.....
Morton	.....
Muleshoe Ref.	.....
Oilton	.....
Paducah	.....
Plains	.....
Plainview	.....
Post	.....
Seminole	.....
Silverton	.....
Snyder	.....
Spur	.....
Tahoka	.....
Tulia	.....

X—Indicates occurred yesterday

### Rea In

High and low cities as reported Service station Airport for the 6:30 a.m. today:

Lubbock	.....
Dalhart	.....
Wichita Falls	.....
Dallas	.....
Austin	.....
Beaumont	.....
San Angelo	.....
Midland	.....
Houston	.....
Galveston	.....
San Antonio	.....
Corpus Christi	.....
Amarillo	.....
Abilene	.....
Brownsville	.....
El Paso	.....
College Station	.....
Texarkana	.....
Waco	.....

### Local

Official readings Weather Service station port for a 24-hour period:

1 p.m.	.....
2 p.m.	.....
3 p.m.	.....
4 p.m.	.....
5 p.m.	.....
6 p.m.	.....
7 p.m.	.....
8 p.m.	.....
9 p.m.	.....
10 p.m.	.....
11 p.m.	.....
Midnight	.....
Sun sets at 7:56 p.m.	.....
Saturday	.....
Record low for date	.....
Record high for date	.....

Mr. and Mrs. P. the birth of a daughter at 4:21 p.m. T.

Mr. and Mrs. T. the birth of a daughter at 11:30 a.m. Friday in Methu.

Mr. and Mrs. T. the birth of a daughter at 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. the birth of a son at 11:14 a.m. Aug. 24 in M.

Mr. and Mrs. R. the birth of a son at 11:11 a.m. Aug. 24 in M. Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. B. the birth of a daughter



TO DAY'S STOCK PRICES Investing Companies

Mart Rallies Despite Rate Hikes

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market rallied today, underpinned by the rapid spread of a record 13 percent prime lending rate in the banking industry.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 6.49 at 877.22.

Gainers took a 7-4 lead over losers in the mid-day tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Many of the nation's banks raised their prime rates this morning to 13 percent, joining New York's Chase Manhattan Bank at that record level.

Newton Zinder at E.P. Hutton & Co. said traders seemed to feel that a 1.1 percent decline in industrial production during August, as reported by the government this morning, might have brought the economy closer to an eventual peak in interest rates.

He also noted some evident hopes that negotiators for General Motors and the United Auto Workers could reach an agreement before their current contract expires at midnight tonight.

GM shares gained 1/4 to 61 1/4. Trans World topped the active list, up 1 1/4 to 25 1/4. The stock rose 3 3/4 Thursday as Texas International Airlines disclosed it had made overtures to Trans World about a possible takeover, and had bought an undisclosed amount of Trans World stock.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index rose .36 to 61.89. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gained 1.33 to 224.94.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 17.47 million shares at noon-time, against 15.04 million at the same point Thursday.

Livestock

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) (USDA)—Cattle and calves 2,400 Friday; slaughter steers, and heifers fairly active on a small supply; prices fairly steady; slaughter cows steady; slaughter bulls about steady.

Choice 2-4 1000-1200 lb slaughter steers 46.00-48.00; mixed good and choice 2-3 1000-1200 lb slaughter steers 44.00-46.00; mixed good and choice 2-3 500-600 lb slaughter steers 42.00-44.00; mixed good and choice 2-3 500-600 lb slaughter steers 40.00-42.00.

Choice 2-4 1000-1200 lb slaughter steers 46.00-48.00; mixed good and choice 2-3 1000-1200 lb slaughter steers 44.00-46.00; mixed good and choice 2-3 500-600 lb slaughter steers 42.00-44.00; mixed good and choice 2-3 500-600 lb slaughter steers 40.00-42.00.

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New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock Exchange listings including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sections for 'Selected noon market prices for New York Stock Exchange issues' and 'Selected noon market prices for other New York Stock Exchange issues'.

Investing Companies

Table of investing companies with columns for company names, prices, and changes. Includes sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - The following quotations are for the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. securities' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - The following quotations are for the American Stock Exchange'.

Cecil Puryear Hired As New Court Judge

By SYLVIA TEAGUE, Avalanche-Journal Staff

A former Municipal Court prosecutor has been hired by the Lubbock City Council to be presiding judge for the court.

Cecil G. Puryear, assistant district counsel for the Small Business Administration in Lubbock, was hired Thursday to replace Drew Littleton who resigned in June to take a job in Brownsville.

A lifetime resident of Lubbock, Puryear, 34, worked as a Municipal Court prosecutor for approximately a year and formerly was employed as assistant Lubbock County attorney.

The Texas Tech University law school graduate will be charged with implementing court of record legislation approved by the legislature earlier this year.

Once the court becomes a court of record, appeals to higher courts will be based on errors in the lower court proceedings. Currently, defendants can appeal to county court even if they plead guilty or no contest in Municipal Court.

This has created a logjam of appeals in the two county courts and Puryear pledged to work on correcting that situation.

Puryear, who will take office Oct. 15, said the "city and county are going to have to sit down and talk about" the appeals problem in order to find a solution.

Although the court of record legislation became effective Aug. 27, Puryear said the council has "given me some time to work around to a court of record system without having a court of record system right off the bat."

That includes using procedures, like those used in county courts, he said.

However, Puryear said some of the informality of Lubbock's Municipal Court is "not all bad."

All some people want when they come to Municipal Court is "someone to listen," he said. "If you do that, you solve a lot of problems."

Puryear said his relationship with other Lubbock attorneys is "fairly good" and feels he will have the support of lawyers who have been the harshest critics of Municipal Court operations.

Board Ignores Complaints From Residents

AUSTIN (AP)—Tales of human suffering Thursday failed to convince the Texas Water Commission to order Browning-Ferris Industries to pave roads in an East Texas subdivision.

Instead, the commission voted 3-0 to cancel its May 9 order that the company remove hazardous materials—including nitrobenzene—from roads in Lake Barlow Estates in Tyler County.

Executive Director Harvey Davis of the Department of Water Resources concurred in the motion to rescind the order, according to staff attorney Glenn Jordan.

Dangerous chemicals have been found in oil Browning-Ferris used to coat several East Texas roads.

Austin lawyer Pike Powers said Browning-Ferris had originally suggested that Barlow Estates be included in the order because the company had discovered a "trace of something" in one sample.

Since then, he said, analysis of samples taken by the state had failed to "reveal or detect" any hazardous wastes.

Powers said six samples were taken at places selected by Bob Wortham of Beaumont, a lawyer for several homeowners in Barlow Estates.

Three residents of the subdivision testified they had developed ailments in the years since Browning-Ferris began disposing of waste there. A fourth, Charlotte Trousdale, said her asthma was "much worsened."

Rubilee May choked back sobs in telling how her husband had helped others try to prevent oil from an open valve getting into the lake. "It was black, filthy, stinking," she said, and she had burned his clothes and shoes.

Six months later, she said, he developed cancer of the intestine and spine—"wherever the oil touched him."

Charlotte Trousdale said before her husband died, a neurologist suspected poisoning and asked about pesticides.

Wimie Green said she cannot "draw a deep breath" without taking a pill and "faints at nothing."



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CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'By JO...', 'NEW YORK...', 'they usually...', 'avoid Lloyd...', 'but Lloyd...', 'springs...', 'side of 'We...', 'Program 1...', 'PTL C...', 'Dino and...', 'Farm &...', 'Today...', 'CBS Ne...', 'Good M...', '250 Coff...', 'KAMC', 'CBS Me...', 'A.M. W...', '550 Weat...', '550 Sesam...', '550 Captai...', '550 News', 'KAMC', 'Mr. Ro...', 'People', 'All in t...', 'Waschke', 'cusses h...', 'prach to...', 'how pers...', 'useful qui...', '300 Pests', 'No. 4', 'Hicids in...', 'Hollyy', 'Whew!', '300 Julia', 'Buffet fo...', 'New H...', 'The Pr...', 'Lavern', '300 Crec...', 'Wheel', 'Family', '000 Over E...', 'Mind', '000 Young', '000 Macne...', '000 Passw...', '000 Search', '000 Mormi...', '000 Feat...', '000 Get Rea...', 'learn the...', 'experien...', 'Thurs.', '000 Days', '000 As th...', '000 Hister...', 'No. 4', 'PTL C...', '000 Dick C...', '000 Delect...', 'The Gu...', 'Governm...', 'n Railr...', 'WASHINGTON', 'administration', 'ction in the', 'and Railroad', 'progress in the', 'Labor Secret', 'Wednesday that', 'settlement, we', 'his week.' He', 'reaction include', 'diator.', 'FREE', 'Hot to view', '793-332'

# Working Stiffs' Debut Brings Back Memories Of Harold Lloyd

By JOAN HANAUER  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Television pros often "borrow" from the past — they usually don't reach back as far as Harold Lloyd.

Keaton hangs from the hands of a clock atop a Chicago skyscraper, encouraged by Jim Belushi crouched on an outside ledge.

The situation in this comedy concerns Belushi and Keaton, older and younger brothers with the combined IQ of Laurel and Hardy. They talk their uncle into hiring them as janitors in the office buildings he owns, which is run with time-clock efficiency by Neil Thompson.

Belushi's character is bossy and brash ("I'm talking equal partners, 60-40," he tells his kid brother) and not very bright ("All right, all right, 60-40," he concedes).

The boys work well together and if you like slapstick, this promises to be a fast-talking, fast-moving show with lots of action and little sense.

lots of action and little sense also could describe the plot of "The Paradise Connection," but the CBS made-for-television movie has some plus factors going for it, also.

At least, it used to be run that way

## Friday

KTXT, PBS  
KCB, NBC  
KLBK, CBS  
KAMC, ABC  
September 14, 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.
- 10:00 PTL Club — Special guests are Dino and Debbi Karsonakis
  - 10:30 Farm & Ranch News
  - 11:00 Today in Texas & New Mexico
  - 11:30 Today Show
  - 12:00 CBS News
  - 12:30 Good Morning America
  - 1:00 Coffee With the Pastor
  - 1:30 KAMC News
  - 2:00 CBS News
  - 2:30 A.M. Weather (PBS)
  - 3:00 Weather
  - 3:30 Sesame Street
  - 4:00 Captain Kangaroo
  - 4:30 News, Weather
  - 5:00 KAMC News
  - 5:30 Mr. Rogers
  - 6:00 People Place
  - 6:30 All in the Family
  - 7:00 Phil Donahue Show — Carl Waschcke, astrology expert, discusses his common sense approach to astrology and reveals how personal horoscopes can be useful guides
  - 7:30 Pests, Pesticides & Safety — No. 4 Explains safety precautions, including symptoms of pesticide poisoning
  - 8:00 Hollywood Squares
  - 8:30 Whew! CBS News
  - 9:00 Julia Child & Company — "Buffet for 19"
  - 9:30 New High Rollers
  - 10:00 The Price is Right
  - 10:30 Laverne & Shirley
  - 11:00 Crockett's Victory Garden
  - 11:30 Wheel of Fortune
  - 12:00 Family Feud
  - 12:30 Over Easy — Abe Burrows
  - 1:00 Mind Readers
  - 1:30 Young & Restless
  - 1:30 \$20,000 Pyramid
  - 2:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
  - 2:30 Search For Tomorrow
  - 3:00 Morning Magazine
  - 3:30 Footsteps, No. 113. — "Tightrope" An accident focuses attention on Sheila and Bob's differing parenting styles (Repeats Sat., Sun., Thurs.)
  - 4:00 News
  - 4:30 All My Children
  - 5:00 Footsteps No. 104 — "Two to Get Ready" Laura and Hunter learn that pregnancy is a shared experience (Repeats Sat., Sun., Thurs.)
  - 5:30 Days of Our Lives
  - 6:00 As the World Turns
  - 6:30 History of Foreign Relations No. 4
  - 7:00 PTL Club
  - 7:30 Dick Cavett (R)
  - 8:00 Doctors
  - 8:30 The Guiding Light
  - 9:00 The Dukes of Hazzard — Bo and Luke heroically put out a fire in an armored truck and get accused of stealing a million dollars (R)
  - 9:30 Season Premiere, ABC Movie. "The Best News Bears in Breaking Training" (1977) William Devane, Clifton Jones. The original Bad News Bears, who fore their way through the first movie version, are back in a new, hilarious film
  - 10:00 Masterpiece Theatre — "Upstairs, Downstairs" Married Love" Seeing his marriage to Elizabeth threatened by his own inadequacies, Laurence asks his friend to help save it
  - 10:30 Dallas — Sue Ellen is determined to get back at J.R., but when he shows her a picture of Cliff with a new girlfriend, it's more than she can take (Conclusion of two-part episode) (R)
  - 11:00 Dick Cavett — Baseball Panel, Part 3 (Repeats Mon.)
  - 11:30 News
  - 12:00 Captioned ABC News
  - 12:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Bob Hope, Luciano Pavarotti, Charlie Callas
  - 1:00 CBS Movies, "The Night Stalker: The Devil's Platform" (1974) Carl Kolchak believes that a senatorial candidate has sold his soul to the Devil as opposition party members begin to die / "Cannonball" (1976) David Carradine, Bill McKinney. "Cannonball" is one of a group of drivers competing for \$100,000 as they race from Los Angeles to New York (Premiere)
  - 1:30 Bob Newhart
  - 2:00 Alan King Goes Nashville — King rides in on a riverboat, meets some of country music's greatest stars, cuts his own country record, tastes a little white lightning and appears at the Grand Ole Opry. Guests include Barbara Mandrell, Ray Stevens, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Minnie Pearl and Roy Acuff
  - 2:30 Midnight Special — Bob Welch hosts the Electric Light Orchestra, Elvin Bishop, Paul Butterfield and Rick Danko, John Mayall, Van Halen and the Whizz Kids
  - 3:00 Big Valley — "Guilt of Matt Bentley" The Barkleys welcome a new foreman to their ranch, planning to put him in charge of extensive logging operations
  - 3:30 News
  - 4:00 L.L.M., Yoga & You
  - 4:30 Another World
  - 5:00 General Hospital
  - 5:30 Villa Alegre — "El Pan"
  - 6:00 M\*A\*S\*H
  - 6:30 Sesame Street (R)
  - 7:00 Love of Life
  - 7:30 Edge of Night
  - 8:00 Card Sharks
  - 8:30 Gunsmoke
  - 9:00 Mike Douglas — Gloria Gaynor co-hosts Bob Hope, Asleep at the Wheel, Jed Allan
  - 9:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
  - 10:00 Gilligan's Island
  - 10:30 Electric Co.
  - 11:00 Beverly Hillsbillies
  - 11:30 Gomer Pyle
  - 12:00 Bewitched
  - 12:30 Once Upon a Classic — "Pinochio" Part 3
  - 1:00 Get Smart
  - 1:30 Hogan's Heroes
  - 2:00 ABC World News Tonight
  - 2:30 Footsteps No. 113 (R)
  - 3:00 News
  - 3:30 Newlywed Game
  - 4:00 Footsteps, No. 104 (R)
  - 4:30 News
  - 5:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (Repeats Mon.)
  - 5:30 Sanford and Son
  - 6:00 The Jokers Wild
  - 6:30 Happy Days Again
  - 7:00 Washington Week in Review
  - 7:30 Different Strokes — "No Time for Arnold" Left alone by the busy family, Arnold uses child psychology to get attention (R)
  - 8:00 The Incredible Hulk — An overly aggressive football star relates to David (R)
  - 8:30 Fantasy Island — "Stuntman" and "Goose for the Gander" A former stuntman, Dale Robertson, risks his life to be reunited with his son, and an international cooking contest turns into a gigantic food fight when one of the entrants is caught using illegal methods
  - 9:00 Wall Street Week
  - 9:30 The Facts of Life — Charlotte Rae stars
  - 10:00 Evening at Pops (R)
  - 10:30 Rockford Files — (Two Hours) "Never Send a Boy King to do a Man's Job" After Brockelman's father is forced to sell his cleaning business to a so-called "legitimate" gangster, Richie and Jim devise an elaborate con game to get the business back (R)

### Government May Act In Railroad Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration says it is ready to take action in the strike against the Rock Island Railroad if negotiators don't make progress in the next few days.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Wednesday that "if they can't negotiate a settlement, we'll have to do something this week." He said ideas under consideration include appointing a "supermediator."

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# Television Detective Not One To Coddle Criminals

By JERRY BUCK  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Television detective Earl Eischied isn't one to coddle criminals. Neither is Joe Don Baker, who stars in NBC's "Eischied."

Eischied doesn't break heads, as Baker has done in some past roles, such as Sheriff Buford Pusser in "Walking Tall," but he does break the rules to get at his man.

"They don't really ask me about it when they write a script," says Baker, "but I agree with a lot of it — like breaking a law to defend people. Eischied is honest. He wouldn't break a law for his own profit. Although in the movie 'To Kill a Cop' we did have him taking a suit for his son."

"Eischied" — pronounced Eye-shyed — is one of television's new corps of cops and detectives. He's chief of detectives in New York City — Baker's Texas accent notwithstanding — and is based on the book "To Kill a Cop" by Robert Daley, a former deputy police commissioner in New York. A four-hour movie based on the book aired nearly two years ago.

Baker says, "In this country, the only people who get punished for crime are the victims. Criminals should be made to pay their victims back."

Eischied isn't following his course because of Baker's philosophy, however. It's because research ordered by executive producer David Gerber shows this is the mood of the country. It's what Gerber

calls the "Death Wish" syndrome, named after the movie about a man who avenges the murder of his family.

Gerber, who formerly produced "Police Story," says he found that people think the police are too restricted in fighting crime.

He says, "People want to see cops protecting people and not just worrying about the right of criminals. Eischied will get into situations where he not only has to bend the law but break it to protect people. That is, break it in terms of his own procedures. People want to see someone who is emotionally tied up in protecting the community."

The realism of this new series plus its reliance on a strong personality seem to make it a combination of "Police Story" and "Kojak."

Like Telly Savalas' lollipop-sucking detective, Baker will develop his own characteristics. Like that out-of-place accent, for instance, and his habit of saying, "You done good."

Baker says he hates defining characters, but sees Eischied as a loner. "The only thing he really has is the Police Department and his cat. His social life is rare. He's honest up to a point. The point where he has to be dishonest to get what he needs."

"Eischied" has its premiere Sept. 21 on NBC following "The Rockford Files." Baker's tough, independent chief should be a good complement to James Garner's laidback, slightly seedy private

eye. In competition, it faces CBS' "Dallas" and the second half of the ABC movie.

The series will lift its stories right out of the headlines, changing them enough so that they will seem fiction. Still, according to Gerber, it will not be a "crime of the week" story.

"The network wants more character, a man in the middle and how the crime affects the man," Gerber says. "There'll be no more cheap shots — cars going over a hill, shootouts. If you're honest, people will stick with you. There'll be less action and more provocative themes."

To insure authenticity, two former

New York detectives play roles in the show and act as advisers. They are Eddie Egan, who broke the "French Connection" case, and Joe Cirillo.

Baker also will be seen this season on NBC in "Power," a two-part, four-hour movie from the same team that did "To Kill a Cop." Gerber produced and Ernest Tidyman wrote the screenplay. In it, he plays a James Hoffa-like union leader named Tony Vanda who rises to power in a trucking union.

"I didn't think I'd ever finish 'Power,'" he says. "It was the longest, hardest show I ever did in my life. I was a basket case when I finished that."

Baker says he was in virtually ever

scene during two months of production. "It was long hours and long lines to be learned. A lot of words. In the old days I used to say, 'gee I wish I could say some words.' Now I've got so many words I wish for action again."

The theme of the show is about the

corruption that comes with power. Baker says, "I started out a basic, decent guy. But the more power he gets, the more corrupt he becomes because he has no moral fortitude. Eischied and Buford had that. He built the union then used the union to better himself."

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# New TV Season Nearing Second Week

By PETER J. BOYLE  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The drawn-out beginning of the 1979-1980 television season enters its second week this Sunday, with CBS and NBC joining ABC in the scatter-start opening of the new TV year.

Although this is ABC's official "premiere" week, the network gave three of its new shows a head start by airing them last week, a programming gimmick that paid off in the ratings ("The Lazarus Syndrome" finished fourth and "240-Robert" finished 18th). Premiere week for NBC and CBS doesn't officially start until Monday, but both networks are really kicking off Sunday night.

This must be the real start of the new season. The networks are back at the business of head-butting, scheduling three major programs opposite each other Sunday night.

Who better to kick off NBC's new season than Bob Hope? He checks in Sunday night with a three-hour special, "On the Road to China," a variety extravaganza that features an array of talent Chinese and American.

Hope and his troupe, including Crystal Gayle, Big Bird, Shields and Yarnell, Peaches and Herb and Mikhail Baryshnikov, carry on in Shanghai and Peking, and you'll get a kick out of seeing Hope's monologues delivered via interpreter. Example:

Hope: "The Great Wall of China is the greatest piece of construction this side of Raquel Welch."

Interpreter: "Who's Raquel Welch?"

Some of Hope's best lines were cut by Chinese censors (e.g., "The Chinese have a drink called a Mao-Tai. One drink and your head goes through a cultural revolution"), but there's still enough here to satiate the most rabid Hope fans until his Christmas special. Besides the jokes, there is a nice question-answer session between Hope and some drama students who'd just seen Hope's 1946 movie, "Monsieur Beaucaire," and some wonderful Chinese opera and dance and acrobatics.

It's a fine entertainment, highly recommended.

CBS offers a TV movie called "The Tenth Month," a soap opera that fea-

tures Carol Burnett, solitary, illegitimate children and a modern woman theme. Yech.

ABC offers Woody Allen's 1977 masterpiece, "Annie Hall," the Oscar-winning tale of a crazy romance. Woody is neurotic Alvy Singer, a Jewish comic from Brooklyn who falls in love with flaky Shikha Annie (Diane Keaton). Alvy's trip to Hollywood may be the best bit of satire ever. Watch this movie.

Remember the one about the guardian angel sent down to earth to help a troubled soul? ABC does. Thus, "Out of the Blue," a new series that made its debut last Sunday (and precedes "Annie Hall" this Sunday). The hour-long premiere episode featured a guest spot by Robin "Mark" Williams. Unfortunately,

he won't be around this week (or next, or any week thereafter) to save the show.

Actually, it's not such a bad show if you consider that it is intended for kids (I think so, anyway). Jimmy Brown, a young stand-up comic, gets his first TV series, quietly playing the guardian angel (named Random) to a group of five Chicago orphans.

The first National Assembly representing both North and South Vietnam met on June 28, 1978. The country was officially reunited July 2, 1978. The former North Vietnamese capital, flag, anthem, emblem and currency were applied to the new state.



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Meet five of the most proficient cartoon artists to ever twist a truth.  
**THE DOUBLE MCGUFFIN**  
2:00-7:15-9:20-12:00  
SHOWPLACE 6

**THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN**  
ALAN ALDA | BARBARA HARRIS | MERYL STREEP  
2:00-7:00 | 9:15-12:00  
SHOWPLACE 6  
**STAR WARS**  
its Back  
2:00-7:05 | 9:40-12:00  
SHOWPLACE 6

**ROCKY II**  
The story continues  
2:00-7:00 | 9:15-12:00  
SHOWPLACE 6  
**MEATBALLS**  
BILL MURRAY  
From the Co-Producer of ANIMAL HOUSE  
2:00 | 7:30-9:35-12:00  
SHOWPLACE 6



CELEBRATING OPENING — Liza Minnelli and her steady escort Mark Gero celebrate at Sardi's in New York this week after the Broadway opening of "On Golden Pond," of which Mark was co-producer. (AP Laserphoto)

## Ace Photographer Calls Comedians Hardest Shot

By GAIL COLLINS  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Gaby Desmarais has photographed kings, surrounded by glaring guards, and taken portraits of businessmen, poets and philosophers. But his hardest subjects, he says, are comedians.

"The time I had the hardest trouble, I think, was with Mickey Rooney," said the Canadian photographer, who says movie actors have trouble dealing with a camera that requires keeping still.

"Jack Lemmon, too, was very nervous," he recalled. "What's inside is what you're after, and comedians are always playing a role."

Gaby, who dropped his family name professionally, was in New York publicizing an exhibit of his shots of "great thinkers of our time," including Bertrand Russell, Albert Schweitzer and Jean Cocteau.

Schweitzer, Gaby said, was his most memorable subject. Without invitation,

Desmarais journeyed to the doctor's West African hospital and requested a sitting.

"You didn't come all the way from Canada to photograph an old monkey like me?" asked Schweitzer.

Kings and queens can be a problem to photograph, said Gaby, only because they are usually surrounded by retainers and guards, which makes it "a little more difficult to work at ease."

Gaby's sitting with one of his first royal subjects, Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, almost got him killed, the photographer said.

"After the first shot, he started to get up. He had such a fantastic face, I just had to take more. I surged forward to stop him, and these two big burly guys both started to go for me at once."

Fortunately, the emperor sat back down and the guards relaxed, Desmarais said.

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# The Innocent

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Show Times: 7:00 & 9:00

### Government Surveys Coastal Marine Life

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is surveying marine life off the coast of New England and along the mid-Atlantic states in an effort to learn more about how human activities affect fish and shellfish.

cluding lobsters, crab and anemones, for contaminant analysis.

The agency said the project is part of a program to keep tabs on the health of the ocean by "taking its pulse."

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said this week it has begun a series of voyages in support of research projects, in which scientists will collect key "indicator" samples, in-

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