



Louisiana Swamped By Rains

A-J News Services

A state of emergency has been declared in at least one parish in southwestern Louisiana, where heavy rains caused severe flooding, while cold Canadian air brought freezing weather to sections of the upper Midwest today.

More than 17 inches of rain fell in southwestern Louisiana Thursday, spawning flooding of streets and homes and causing millions of dollars of damage. No injuries or deaths were reported.

The Calcasieu Parish Police Jury declared a state of emergency Thursday night and estimated damage at \$5 million. Jack Pagent of the state Office of Emergency Preparedness said the police jury would ask Gov. Edwin Edwards to seek a federal disaster declaration from President Carter.

In Moss Bluff, Calcasieu Parish sheriff's deputies were sent to rescue a woman from a flooded area and take her to St. Patrick's Hospital in Lake Charles so she could nurse two premature babies.

In south and east Lake Charles, homeowners armed themselves with clubs, axes and shotguns to force drivers on their streets to slow down. Speeding cars caused wakes that sent water rushing into already-flooded homes.

The heaviest rain fell in Oakdale. The National Weather Service said the Allen Parish seat received a total of 17.45 inches in the storm.

Cold air pushed into the north-central United States this morning, driving temperatures below freezing in North Dakota and Minnesota. Temperatures early this morning were in the mid 20s at International Falls, Minn., and in the lower 30s at many places in both states.

Heavy rains fell from sections of southeastern Louisiana, across parts of Mississippi, into Alabama and Tennessee. **See TORNADOES Page 16**



LONG WAY DOWN — The South Plains Fair doesn't just spring up overnight — it takes long hours of hard work to assemble the numerous rides and exhibits. Bill Reynor of Fort Worth, who apparently has no fear of heights, is checking the lights on the "super slide," one of many new attractions added to the midway this year. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Carter Eases Tension On Troop Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is not asking the Soviet Union to withdraw its combat brigade from Cuba, Carter administration sources said today.

Instead, said the sources who requested anonymity, the administration is working to achieve a settlement that would eliminate the combat capability of the Soviet troops, making plain they are acting only as advisers.

The officials refused to disclose specifically what steps they hoped to persuade the Soviets to take.

But they said it was "unrealistic and unnecessary" to ask for a complete withdrawal of the troops, which the Soviets have insisted are only advisers and have a right to be in Cuba.

The White House says President Carter is prepared to take "whatever actions are appropriate" to settle the troops issue satisfactorily if high-level negotiations with the Russians do not produce results.

The president's options are believed to include a variety of economic, trade and diplomatic initiatives. A White House official who asked not to be named emphasized that no military action is contemplated against either Cuba or the Soviet Union.

Carter told congressional leaders Thursday he will not accept the continued Cuban presence of a Soviet combat brigade. That situation could be changed through negotiations, the president was quoted as saying, "or by action on our part."

He said the U.S.-Soviet talks are just now approaching the bargaining stage. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin for the fifth time Thursday.

Many observers had assumed the earlier sessions had been substantive.

Vance is planning one more session with Dobrynin before a time is set to meet with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in New York, State Department officials said.

The unnamed White House official told reporters the talks so far have not dealt directly with the status of the 2,000-3,000 man Soviet detachment but have been fact-finding, information-gathering efforts.

A Senate source who has followed the negotiations said he believes that characterization indicates the talks have been unsuccessful.

This source, also requesting anonymity, said it would seem likely that the United States has been told the Russian troops are on a training mission and that their presence in Cuba is "none of your business."

He said this would account for the president's choosing this time to emphasize that a number of options remain open to the United States if the talks fail.

Gas Sale To U.S. Assured

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Mexico, after two years of negotiations, have reached an agreement for the sale of Mexican natural gas to U.S. pipeline firms, State Department officials said today.

The announcement of the agreement was scheduled for this afternoon.

The initial price of the gas will be \$3.625 per thousand cubic feet, said the sources, who declined to be identified. The price will rise in the future, based on an index that ties it to the price of fuel oil.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher reached the agreement in a trip to Mexico City this week, spurred by Carter administration desire to complete it in time for the visit to Washington next week of Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo.

The purchase price of the Mexican gas is well above the current American market price of about \$2.25, but it is also considerably below what Mexico originally wanted.

However, the Mexicans did manage to peg the price of gas to the ever-rising cost of oil.

Originally, Mexico wanted the price tied to the cost of high-grade heating oil delivered to New York. The equivalence is calculated by determining how much gas would be required to match the potential heating power of a barrel of oil.

Under that formula, officials say, Mexican gas would be priced at about \$4.95 per thousand cubic feet.

Fair Opens Here Saturday

Exhibits are taking shape, rides are being set up and entrants from Lubbock and surrounding counties are preparing food and livestock for the Saturday opening of the 62nd annual South Plains Fair.

"We feel real good about everything — the weather is just beautiful," fair general manager Steve Lewis said today. "We'll be ready to go by 8 o'clock tomorrow morning."

Eleven shows are scheduled during the eight-day fair, including Grammy-award winners Tammy Wynette, Charley Pride, the Statler Brothers and other country entertainers.

But perhaps one of the most popular fair attractions — the Old Time Fiddlers contest — is scheduled to kick off a long list of free performances at 1 p.m. Saturday in Fair Park Coliseum. Fiddlers competing in four age groups will be vying for \$2,000 in prize money in the 12th annual contest.

The grand champion fiddler will receive \$140 and a plaque, while winners in individual age brackets will collect proportionately smaller cash prizes and a trophy. The contest is approved by the Texas Old Time Fiddlers Association and standard rules of the association will apply.

For the fifth straight year, an all-youth rodeo has been scheduled as a fair event and is fast becoming one of the major attractions, according to Lewis. Sponsored by the fair and Lubbock County 4-H Clubs, the all-youth rodeo will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Fair Park Livestock Pavilion next Thursday, with performances also scheduled for next Friday and Saturday.

More than \$60,000 in premiums are being offered to prospective exhibitors at the fair.

The largest cash awards are in the open (terminal) barrow show.

More than 130,000 free gate admis-

sion tickets to the fair have been distributed to students and teachers throughout the South Plains and Eastern New Mexico. Area students and teachers annually are guests of the fair on area school day — this year, area school day is Monday, city school days are Tuesday and Wednesday, senior citizens are admitted free Thursday and college and military personnel enter free Friday.

The evening entertainment schedule includes:

—The Charley Pride Show, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday.

—The Statler Brothers Show, with special guest Barbara Mandrell, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., Monday.

—The Eddie Rabbit Show, with Janie Frickie, 8 p.m. Tuesday.

—The Dave and Sugar Show, with John Conlee, 8 p.m. Wednesday.

—The Golden Years of Country Music by South Plains College, John Hartin and Eddie Trice, 7 p.m. Thursday.

—The Tom T. Hall Show, with Charlie McClain, 8 p.m. Friday.

—The Tammy Wynette Show, with Rex Allen Jr. and George "Goobert" Lindsey, 5 and 8 p.m. Sept. 29.

Tickets for the shows are \$4, \$5 and \$6 — except for the South Plains College show which costs \$2 and \$3. The tickets are available at the Fair Park Coliseum box office, Dunlaps, Sears, and Hemphill-Wells at the mall, Luskey's Western Wear and Ed's Wagon Wheel.

City's Fight With LPOA Now Class Action Suit

By KAY BELL

Avalanche-Journal Staff

The city's suit against signers of Lubbock Property Owners Association petitions this summer was declared a class-action proceeding this morning and opened up to all Lubbock voters who want to participate in LPOA's efforts to have three tax limitation amendments added to the city charter.

After a 20-minute conference with

District Judge William Shaver, City Attorney John Ross and LPOA counsel Warren Goss agreed to the class-action status of the suit, which city officials filed in July asking for a declaratory judgment against 10 signers of LPOA petitions seeking an election to have the amendments added to the charter.

However, the attorneys this morning decided to drop the names of seven original defendants in the suit and have the

group represented by just three LPOA board members — Robert D. Green, Daniel J. Faulkner and Carroll F. Garner.

Shaver announced that the court will notify other members of the class and persons who wish to become "sub-class" members of the suit through announcements in The Avalanche-Journal and notices placed in monthly water bills.

Although Goss had filed a motion asking Shaver to dismiss the city's suit as a class action, following this morning's ruling the attorney said he was pleased with the decision to continue the suit but on a broader basis.

"This expands the classes from one group to possibly include all voters of Lubbock," Goss said. "I feel all voters will be bound by any vote that may result."

Goss said that the stipulations agreed to this morning should be filed by Wednesday, and after all parties are notified, the judge will set a hearing on the merits of the case.

Ross added that he expected all the preliminary legal procedures to be completed and a hearing set within a month.

The two attorneys squared off in Shaver's 140th District Courtroom last week to battle over whether the city has any basis for filing the suit.

At that hearing on Sept. 14, Goss argued the state court did not have jurisdiction over the issues raised in the suit, namely that various state laws es-

See CITY, LPOA Page 16

Price Of Gold Skids On European Marts

LONDON (AP) — Gold prices fell sharply in Europe today after soaring to record peaks the day before, while the slide of the dollar appeared to slow somewhat on European money markets.

Gold opened in London at \$374 an ounce and was trading at \$375 by mid-morning. That was down \$11 dollars from Thursday's all-time closing high of \$386 an ounce.

In Zurich, gold opened at \$374.50, down from Thursday's closing record there of \$381.50.

Dealers said the European gold slump mirrored an easing on the New York gold market Thursday and indicated some nervous profit-taking was under way after gold's spectacular \$33 advance earlier this week. Gold prices have climbed \$63 so far this month as investors, worried by continuing world inflation, traded in paper money for the precious metal.

The dollar was mostly lower in early European trading today but dealers said the U.S. currency was under less pressure than it was Thursday when it fell 27 cents against the powerful Swiss franc and lost more than 2 cents against the German mark and British pound.

The plight of the American currency was the main story today on the front page of the Financial Times, the big London business daily, which reported rumors that a heavy seller was trying to dispose of \$500 million in U.S. markets late Wednesday.

"The Federal Reserve did not want to absorb this amount and the rate began to fall," reported the respected newspaper's economics correspondent Peter Riddell.

European commentators generally have been skeptical about the dollar for some time. They point to United States' inflation, the steadily soaring price of gold bullion — gold usually goes up when the dollar goes down — and apparent decisions by oil-producing countries to switch their surplus revenues into non-dollar assets.

Some analysts speculated that by failing to act to curb the slide, U.S. authorities were signaling that they would not be unhappy to see a further decline in the dollar's value.

Local Demos Expect Support For Carter

By BOB CAMPBELL

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock County Democrats think President Carter would have more support than backers of Sen. Edward Kennedy foresee in a presidential primaries contest between the two. And Lubbock County Republicans hope he would, because they would rather do battle with Carter than Kennedy.

Dr. Jim Granberry, a member of the State Republican Executive Committee and a one-time Republican candidate for governor, thinks Kennedy would be harder

to beat than Carter, but says any of the leading GOP candidates could win the presidency next year.

He also thinks Kennedy could have the Democratic nomination over Carter almost for the asking.

"I think any Democrat is hard to beat at any time," Granberry said.

"I don't know that I would prefer either one of them to run against because it would be tough to beat them. I would think, however, that Carter is more vulnerable at the moment than is Kennedy.

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Inside Your A-J

WHITE HOUSE aide Hamilton Jordan faces new allegations Page 16, Sec. A

STOCK MARKET levels off after Thursday's strong rally Page 10, Sec. D

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers tonight. Fair weather is expected Saturday. Low tonight should be in the mid-50s. High Saturday in the mid-80s.
Weather Map on Page 16, Sec. C

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"I think Kennedy could win the nomination by simply saying he is going to seek it. He could win over Carter in the Democratic primaries rather soundly. The Kennedy name more than offsets Jimmy Carter's incumbency — on the basis of Carter's performance to date. Usually an incumbent has a tremendous amount of stroke, but I think the Kennedy name offsets that completely."

Granberry said he expects Kennedy to peak in popularity when he announces, if he does, and that any of Republican candidates — Ronald Reagan,

John Connally or George Bush — could win the general election.

"I think people are rallying around the image, the mystique, the charisma, the oratorical ability and the name," he said. "As soon as they know what he stands for, his popularity will begin to diminish."

Granberry said Kennedy would lose popularity because he "favors government enterprise over private enterprise and would be very strongly in favor of steps toward nationalizing health care in this country and generally would be for

39th St., who has pleaded guilty to possession of methamphetamines with intent to distribute, took the stand to dispute an allegation that he was "a major distributor" of the drug popularly known as "speed."

Answering questions from his attorney, Gerald Anderson, Lindley said the report, written by federal probation officer Jim Parsons, also alleged that he was involved in a laboratory operation to manufacture the drug, and Lindley claimed, "I've never seen a laboratory."

Referring to a plea bargaining agreement between Anderson and Assistant U.S. Attorney Bob Slough, Judge Woodward said, "If this is true, then this is not enough years."

Terms of the plea bargain were not revealed in the 9:30 a.m. hearing in federal district court.

"The man ought to get the punishment he deserves — no more and no less," Woodward said.

He ordered Slough and Parsons, who attended the hearing, to produce evidence Tuesday pertaining to the allegations in the report.

"You wouldn't have said it if it weren't true, would you, Mr. Parsons?" Woodward asked.

"No, sir," Parsons said.

Lindley was among a number of persons indicted in June on various federal drug charges.

He first pleaded innocent and later changed his plea.

more big government in every aspect of our lives than the people of America will accept."

The GOP leader said former California Gov. Reagan is ahead for the Republican nomination now, but that former Texas Gov. Connally might close late.

"If the Republican nominee were selected through old-line Republican caucus and precinct-county-state selection processes, Bush would have the best chance," he added.

Granberry said Connally will have a **See COUNTY'S DEMOS Page 16**

Potpourri

Begin Reports Recovery

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin says he has completely recovered from a stroke suffered two months ago and, to his doctors' surprise, he has no trouble reading.

Begin was released from the hospital 15 days after his July 19 stroke. His doctors reported a vision impairment they expected to last several months and perhaps permanently.

"I read without any difficulty, I see, the fields of vision are OK — even the doctors themselves were surprised," Begin said Thursday in a television interview for the Jewish New Year holiday, which begins today.

It was feared at the time that the effects of the stroke coming after a major heart attack two years ago and other heart problems since could force the prime minister to resign.

"I am a healthy man," Begin said. "This whole problem has completely passed."

Charge To Be Dropped

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — The Rev. Bernard T. Pagano, once accused of being the mild-mannered "Gentleman Bandit," will be free of the last remaining robbery charge against him on Monday, prosecutors say.

District Attorney Frank Hazel of Delaware County told a news conference Thursday that the charge will be dropped "because the possibilities of conviction are problematical at best."

"Our investigation indicates the physical impossibility of Father Pagano being at the scene of the attempted robbery of a dress shop on the evening of last Feb. 22, (even though) two witnesses maintain he was the man with the gun."

Charges that Pagano was the well-dressed bandit in a series of Delaware robberies were dropped in mid-trial after another man came forward last month and admitted pulling the holdups.

Since then, the priest says publishers and film and television producers have approached him for the rights to the story, and he is currently examining them for the best offer.

Celebrates 60th Anniversary

NEW YORK (AP) — Still at his desk despite heart surgery two years ago, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen celebrated the 60th anniversary of his ordination and is looking forward to meeting the pope.

"I always wanted to be a priest," said the 84-year-old Sheen, who was ordained Sept. 20, 1919, at St. Mary's Cathedral in Peoria, Ill. "My brother, Joe, always said that I was practicing preaching even as a kid."

Sheen, who puts in a morning's work each day although under doctors' orders to rest, marked the anniversary Thursday by concelebrating Mass with two other priests in the chapel of his East Side apartment.

The bishop said he is looking forward to meeting Pope John Paul II when the pontiff visits New York on his six-day U.S. tour next month. Sheen recently filmed a half-hour television program on the pope's visit and typically re-

fused to sit for the telecast. Sheen said he always stood on his old TV shows and he stood again for this one.

Smith To Anchor Series

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former ABC news commentator Howard K. Smith is going back in front of the television cameras.

Smith will anchor a three-part series on the history and workings of the American presidency, a public broadcasting station here has announced.

Read Jackson, vice president for programming at WHY-TV, said Thursday the series, "Every Four Years," will be aired on the Public Broadcasting System in January and February of 1980. WHY-TV will produce the series, financed by Sun Co. Inc. and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, Jackson said.

The project will be Smith's first since leaving ABC in June, he added.

She's Got The Button

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Bernice Wery admits her garbage occasionally rates quizzical glances from local trash collectors.

"Sometimes I watch my trashman when he picks up my trash and finds big sacks full of old buttons," she said. "Sometimes I think, excuse the pun, that he thinks I've lost my buttons."

Mrs. Wery, of Tipppecanoe, is one of 18 dealers who are showing thousands upon thousands of buttons at the National Button Society's annual meeting in Dayton.

Mrs. Wery has been collecting buttons since she was a girl.

"Not all old buttons are collectibles," she said. "That's why a lot of collectors throw away the worthless ones."

Peg Petrequin of Dayton, a chairwoman of the convention, said: "I've been collecting buttons for 20 years, and it is still a big thrill to find a new or rare button."

"I have learned more history since I have collected buttons than I ever did in school. There are political buttons, opera buttons, fairy tale buttons, military buttons, historical buttons."

What's Going On Here TONIGHT

Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Precinct 1 Clubhouse at 2012 50th St. Visitors are welcome.

Football: Midland at Monterey, 7:30 p.m.; Dunbar at San Angelo Lakeview, 8 p.m.; Christ the King at Loraine, 8 p.m.; and Lubbock Christian at Mexico City, 7 p.m.

Golden Spur Award at 6:30 p.m. at the Ranching Heritage Center.

SATURDAY

Children's Saturday Film Festival includes "Elsa and Her Cubs," "The Owl and the Pussycat" and "Goliath II" at the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St., beginning at 3 p.m.

Football: Texas Tech at the University of Arizona, 1 p.m. South Plains Fair begins at the Fairgrounds.

Panel To Begin Working On Synthetic Fuels Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Energy Committee, voting its approval for one portion of President Carter's energy program, is ready to begin work on a second, a bill to spur development of a synthetic fuels industry.

The committee voted 15-3 Thursday in favor of legislation setting up a national Energy Mobilization Board with powers to slice through the red tape that retards development of important energy projects.

The board would have authority to set up a strict timetable for federal, state and local agencies to follow in deciding whether to issue permits for an energy project that receives a special high priority.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., committee chairman, said he expects the measure to come up for debate in the full Senate early next month. In the meantime, he said, the committee will begin work on legislation to promote a synthetic fuels legislation on Monday.

Carter has asked Congress to approve legislation for both the Energy Mobilization Board and a synthetic fuels effort as part of his program to reduce American dependence on imported oil.

The House already has approved a synthetic fuels bill, and a measure setting up an energy board is awaiting action by the full House.

Under the Senate Energy Committee's bill, the Energy Mobilization Board would consist of an administrator and a three-member advisory committee. The votes of the administrator and at least two members of the committee would be necessary to place an energy project on the so-called "fast track" that the Carter administration and members of Congress hope will speed construction.

If an agency fails to meet the timetable established by the board, the panel itself could step in and make a decision on whether a permit should be granted.

The board would not be able to override federal, state or local laws, however. That controversial provision was contained in a bill approved earlier this

month by the House Commerce Committee.

The issue seems likely to come up on the Senate floor, since Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, told committee members he believes the board must have power to override substantive laws to be effective.

Meanwhile, Energy Secretary Charles Duncan was quoted as saying the Carter administration will oppose efforts to put new price controls on home heating oil.

The House Democratic caucus voted Wednesday in favor of reimposing controls in a largely symbolic expression that has no force of law.

Duncan, who met for over an hour

with a group of House and Senate members from New York and New England, was quoted afterwards as saying he will seek to keep prices down through "jaw-boning" oil companies.

Duncan has held a series of meetings in recent days with oil company executives, discussing Carter's request that they hold the line on home heating oil prices. The cost of heating oil has risen by more than 50 percent since the end of last year and now averages slightly more than 80 cents a gallon.

While some companies have agreed not to increase prices for the remaining months of 1979, others have refused to offer such assurances.

Railroad Wants Federal Grant

CHICAGO (AP) — While President Carter ordered striking workers back to their jobs, the Rock Island Railroad filed briefs saying it wants a \$30 million federal grant to underwrite the costs of resuming service.

Carter used his emergency powers Thursday under the National Railway Labor Act to direct strikers back to their jobs for a 60-day cooling-off period.

Fred Kroll, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airlines Clerks which led the strike Aug. 28, called the order "nothing but a strike-breaking action."

Kroll said he would not order his 1,600 striking members back to work unless the Rock Island pledges to resume operations to the level existing before the walkout.

Members of BRAC picketing in front of Rock Island headquarters here were

adamant in their refusal to return to work, saying the cooling-off period was unnecessary.

A spokesman for the United Transportation Union, which represents 2,500 striking members, said he expected his union to obey the order.

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NRC To Conduct Hunt For Missing Uranium

ERWIN, Tenn. (AP) — It will be more than a month before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission knows what happened to at least 19 pounds of bomb-grade uranium missing from an atomic fuel fabricating plant, officials say.

"The major emphasis will have to be on a re-inventory," Robert Burnett, the NRC's director for nuclear safeguards, said after officials could find no simple accounting errors Thursday to explain the loss.

The commission ordered Nuclear Fuel Services Inc. to close its uranium

plant in Erwin on Monday after the Getty Oil Co. subsidiary reported its latest inventory showed a loss of at least 19.8 pounds of 96 percent fissionable uranium.

The new inventory, Burnett said, will not begin until the plant is entirely inactive next Thursday and will take 30 days from then to complete.

An aerial survey team measuring atmospheric radiation has begun a series of low-level flights to determine if some of the missing uranium escaped into the air. The FBI is on standby if the NRC finds any indication the uranium may have been removed from the plant, either by accident or theft.

Burnett said there is nothing in a preliminary review focusing on the plant's paperwork and its physical security system to indicate any such removal.

"It is not a fair conclusion that the material has gotten out of the plant," he said. "It's just not at that stage yet. The re-inventory is what we're counting on."

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Citizens Give Elderly Couple Money To Regain House Title

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Nearly \$1,000 has been collected to help an elderly couple buy their home back from the real estate broker who gained title to the house because they failed to pay \$3.05 in back taxes.

In addition, Pittsburgh real estate agent J. Howard Mitchell offered to pay \$500 to buy back the home back for Fido and Hattie Mae Kenon.

A legislative hearing was held Thursday night at the courthouse in nearby Quincy to consider reform of the law that led to the Kenons losing their home without knowing it.

The hearing was a response to howls

Mexican Bus Wreck Claims Six Lives

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A passenger bus skidded on a fog-shrouded highway and careened into two other buses, killing six persons and injuring more than 100, a highway patrol spokesman said.

Authorities said eight of the injured were hospitalized after the Monday crash, which occurred 50 miles south of Mexico City.

of citizen protests at learning the Kenons, who live on Social Security benefits, had lost their house because they did not pay \$3.05 in 1975 taxes.

"Nobody has done anything illegal," said state Sen. Pat Thomas of Quincy. "But there is a weakness in the law. The Legislature never intended that a person should lose his home under these circumstances."

The home, valued at \$5,200, was bought by Callahan mortgage broker John D. Barrow for \$102, which included the back taxes and county costs in connection with the sale.

"You did not realize you were taking a home from an elderly couple that had worked hard all their life in the cotton field to pay for that little house," Mitchell wrote Barrow.

"You thought you were buying a little piece of land nobody wanted, and you bought it," he said. "It has worried me ever since I read the article in the Pittsburgh Press paper. I will pay you \$500, which is more than you have in it, if you will deed it back to Hattie Mae Kenon."

"You have had some adverse publicity," Mitchell added, "but people will say, 'I knew he would treat the old cou-

ple fairly in the end.' Please do this because I know in your heart you are a good fellow.

People from throughout the country have sent money to help the Kenons. Close to \$1,000 has been collected in an account established by friends after Barrow said he'd sell the property back to the Kenons for \$10,000.

Barrow declined to talk to a UPI reporter without a signed agreement in advance to run his full statement verbatim. The wire service refused.

The Kenons, in their 60s, hope they won't have to buy the property. They have filed suit in circuit court seeking to have Barrow's tax deed invalidated on the grounds that Kenon was mentally incompetent when he failed to pay his 1975 taxes and that he showed a good faith effort by paying taxes in 1973, 1974, 1976, 1977, 1978 and 1979.

Nomination Illustrates Problems With Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nomination of a second ambassador to Mexico illustrates the growing pain and importance of U.S.-Mexican relations.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is in the midst of its long delayed confirmation hearing for former Texas congressman Bob Krueger, the Carter administration's choice for the precedent setting job of ambassador-at-large for Mexico.

Ambassadors-at-large have been appointed previously to take care of specific problems, but apparently never to work exclusively on relations with one nation.

Warren Christopher, undersecretary of state for Latin America, was scheduled to appear Thursday at the committee's request to explain why the Carter administration decided the new post was necessary.

If all went smoothly after the hearing, Krueger could gain the committee approval and Senate confirmation before Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo arrives Sept. 28 for two days of meetings with President Carter.

Krueger was nominated formally in June but word of the appointment first last spring. He moved into State Department quarters in July to start work as U.S. coordinator for Mexican affairs, a title he would retain even after Senate confirmation as ambassador-at-large.

The nominee had a chance this week to tell the foreign relations committee how the border makes the U.S. relationship with Mexico broader than it is with any other nation.

Krueger said the ambassador, who must spend most of his time in the foreign capital, cannot possibly coordinate all the issues from immigration to the environment to agriculture that crop up throughout the Washington bureaucracy.

The ambassador-at-large would spend most of his time in Washington, reporting directly to the secretary of state and the president.

Krueger had a ready answer when

asked why the late Nelson Rockefeller did not need the title "ambassador-at-large" when he coordinated Latin American affairs for a previous administration.

"He was born a Rockefeller and I was not," Krueger said.

The title, and the rank, would give its holder the clout to get phone calls returned and the authority to cut through the thicket of sometimes conflicting agency purposes.

As an example, Krueger cited last year's decision by the Immigration and the Naturalization Service to build fences along sections of the U.S.-Mexico border.

The plan for the fences, soon dubbed the "tortilla curtain," raised tensions that might have been avoided if the State Department or other appropriate agencies had been brought in earlier.

A recent round of negotiations about importing vegetables from Mexico included representatives of five Cabinet departments, the Council of Economic Advisors, the Office of the Special Trade Representative and the National Security Council.

Some critics maintain that adding a coordinator will not simplify the bureaucracy but only add another layer of complexity.

One job of the coordinator would be to serve as executive director of the "consultative mechanism" Carter and

AFRICAN ART

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Museum of African Art recently became a bureau of the Smithsonian Institution. S. Dillon Ripley, Smithsonian secretary, said, "The museum is unique. It is the only museum in the United States dedicated exclusively to portraying the rich cultural heritage of Africa."

Lopez Portillo agreed to strengthen. Among the topics covered are trade, tourism, migration, border cooperation, law enforcement, energy, finance and industry.

"There are so many areas," Krueger said in an earlier interview when asked if the new job was merely a nod toward Mexico's vast energy resources. "Here we have the 11th largest nation in the world on our southern border, and perhaps some of the instability in other parts of the world has helped us recognize the stability and good relations we've had with Mexico and the need not to take that for granted."

U.S. Ambassador Patrick J. Lucey said while on a summer visit to the State Department that adding an ambassador-at-large would not reduce his own authority and Mexicans were treating the announcement favorably.

"People who are sophisticated and give some attention to U.S.-Mexican relations are pleased we felt it was necessary to have someone with the very prestigious title of ambassador-at-large to coordinate U.S.-Mexican policy from the Washington end," Lucey said.

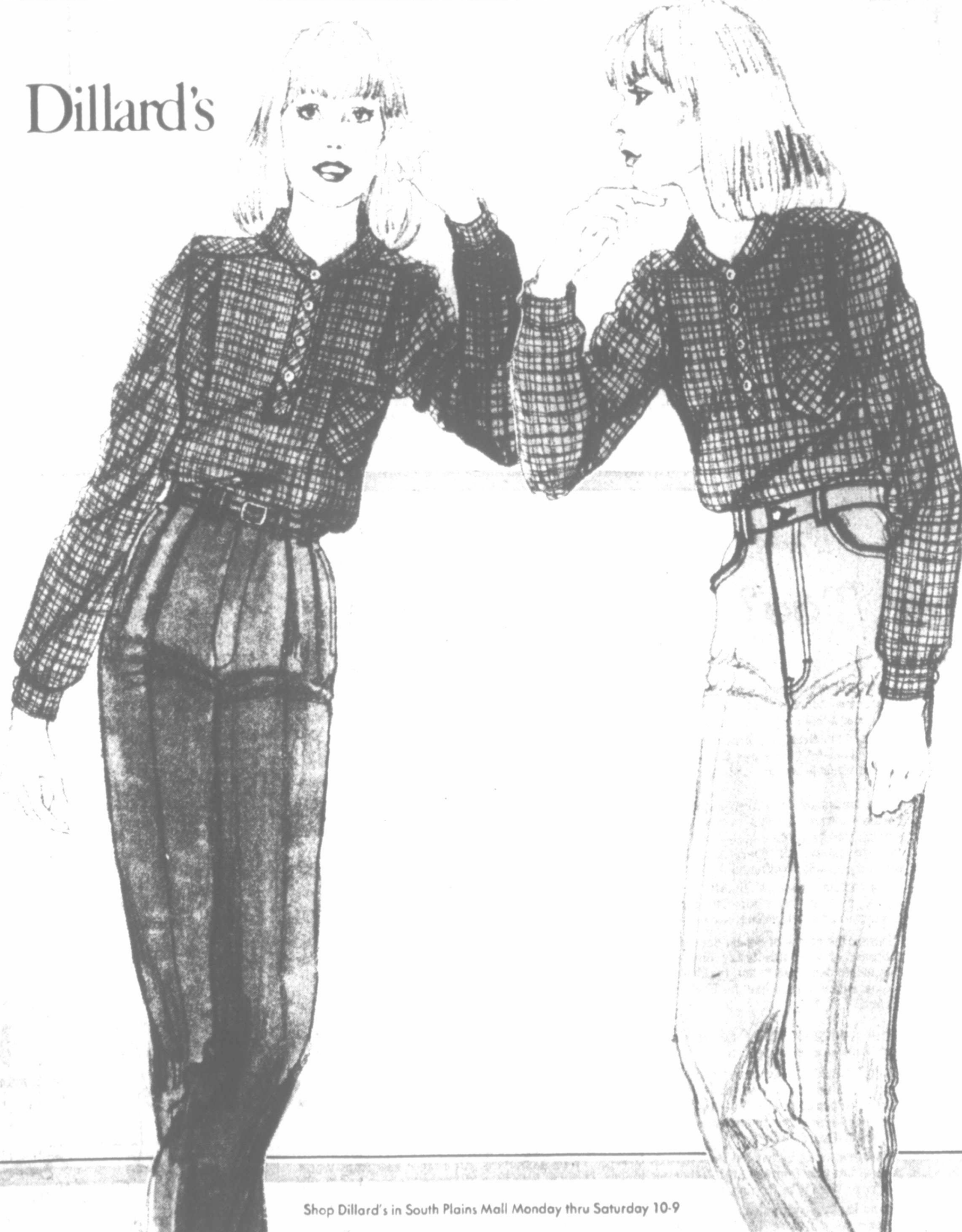
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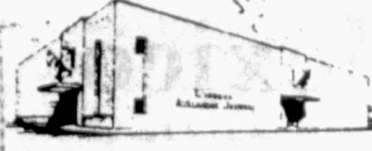
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We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands...

Page 4, Section A Friday Evening, September 21, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Gold 'Interest' Up, Up...

WITH THE barrier of \$300 an ounce for gold now behind them, some economists are predicting imminent passage of the \$400 mark...

Numerous reasons are being advanced for the surge. One is the fact supplies of newly mined gold are off...

Industrial demand, primarily for the manufacture of jewelry, remains strong, unlike previous periods of rapid price increases when it has shown a tendency to fall off.

PERHAPS MOST significant, black gold is being converted into the real stuff. Heavy buying from the Mideast is reported...

All that points to the basic reason for the intensifying interest in gold: The worldwide inflation that is affecting almost all major currencies...

The oil producers would not be shifting their accumulated wealth into gold if they were not worried about the dollar.

The market is booming as never before in modern times at trading centers in Europe, Asia and here at home. The price is up more than 50 percent so far this year...

THE CURRENT gold fever infects not only bulk buyers and dealers but small investors. Even at more than \$300 an ounce and despite limited funds...

Gold Napoleon coins, favorites of private investors for years, have been joined by South African Krugerrands and, most recently, Canadian Maple Leaves...

Arab purchases of the current price surge beg the real issue, i.e., that despite years of governmental efforts to retire gold, it remains a universal indicator of economic conditions...

Wrestling Match



James J. Kilpatrick:

The Dam And The Darter, Too?

WASHINGTON—Hard cases, they say, make bad law: and the recent battle over the Tellico dam and the snail darter suggests that the maxim applies not only to the halls of justice but to the chambers of Congress also.

Both House and Senate now have voted to complete this misbegotten Tennessee dam. On balance—on very close balance—I think their decision is regrettable but right.

The background is well known. In 1966 Congress authorized a dam and reservoir project on the Little Tennessee River at the Tellico site. This was to be a multipurpose dam, providing a relatively minute amount of hydroelectric power to the vast TVA system...

THE GOVERNMENT PROCEEDED to spend \$80 million acquiring and clearing 38,000 acres of land, and another \$30 million, more or less, on the dam and associated canals. By June of last year, the project was 95 percent complete.

Meanwhile, as the whole world knows, a University of Tennessee ichthyologist, exploring the Little Tennessee in the summer of 1973, had discovered a new species of the snail darter.

It was hardly a discovery to make history; roughly 130 species of the darter are known, and new ones are discovered all the time. But this discovery did make history.

Under the Endangered Species Act, any federal expenditure that might jeopardize a species of animal, fish or plant life is flatly forbidden. It appeared that this new darter might be wiped out.

The Supreme Court, speaking through Chief Justice Burger, found the language of the law explicit, and 15 months ago ordered the project halted in its tracks.

On the face of it, the decision seemed absurd. After all, what is one darter more or less? The dam was virtually complete. Justice Powell, dissenting, pleaded for "a modicum of common sense and the public weal."

CONGRESS RESPONDED BY emphatically reviving the project this year. The House voted 258-156 to complete the job, and a few days ago the Senate reluctantly concurred, 48-44.

I would have voted aye, but not without some serious misgivings. The time to have halted this project was in 1966, when it first was authorized. There never was any valid justification for flooding thousands of acres of productive farmland in the first place.

A 30-mile reservoir may provide some additional recreational opportunities, but abundant lakes already exist in the area. The prospect of new industry in Blount, Loudon and Monroe Counties is mostly speculative pie in the sky.

But the dam is now built, and what has been done cannot well be undone. The 350 displaced families cannot readily be returned, nor fences, roads, bridges, trees and buildings restored to their original condition.

THE DAM WOULD provide enough electric power, at a considerable savings in the equivalent consumption of oil, to serve a community of 20,000 persons.

Kenneth May



ONE MAN'S OPINION

Hold The SALT

FOR TWO YEARS, the Carter administration has been selling off the nation's dwindling supply of gold in order to bolster the intrinsically worthless dollar and hold down the price of gold.

Meanwhile, the dollar has been battered as never before in relation to other currencies and the price of gold has doubled.

But what's really bad is that this is one of the most successful of the Gov't's programs in the last couple of years!

An in-house investigation has turned up 1,000 allegedly illegal votes in the election of officers at the Southern Baptist Convention in Houston this summer.

Wonder if St. Peter is keeping his own tally?

The Russkies may quit taking their ballet troupe on international tours. Ballet dancers are too fast on their toes...

"AS A DIPLOMAT, I cannot say we do not trust the Soviets," Bill Dyess says. "What I say is that the SALT II treaty is not based on trust."

Dyess is deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs and he spoke to the Lubbock Rotary Club Wednesday.

He comes on strong for ratification of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty which he helped negotiate.

"If we trusted the Soviets and they trusted us, we wouldn't need a treaty," Dyess points out in arguing it'll be easier to keep track of what the Soviet Union is doing if we have a treaty than if we do not.

Holmes Alexander:

We've Been Leaderless Since '32

WASHINGTON—"Bum o' the month club" used to call the pseudo-pugs tossed in against Champion Joe Louis, and you can't say much better for the Presidents since 1932.

Why bring that up? Because, it's almost 1980 and if we don't find an honorable, thinking, nifty biped for the White House, the USA is a goner.

It's my theory that the leadership slide began in '32 when we scuttled the third term prohibition and elected F. D. Roosevelt as the indispensable man.

Harry Truman, gutsy as he was, introduced "limited warfare" into the strategy manuals. Eisenhower kept the peace as the last of our sword-rattlers, which he was in the Taiwan Strait and on the Lebanon beaches.

Ike was a "presider" over the Republic, but he twice failed his duty to dump Richard Nixon who Ike knew for what he was.

TO JOHN F. KENNEDY we owe Fidel Castro as a neighbor, and Lyndon Johnson, like Jack, a prince of good fellows, was not up to the job. It's no wild guess that the country would welcome a recount of the '76 election to have Gerald Ford, who had the moxie to order Mayaguez recaptured though it cost 21 American military lives, and was worth every one for the country's honor.

At the present, two men with blotched names are the Democratic and Republican people's choice at this point. John Connally (D) walked away from a criminal indictment, a southerner acquitted by a black jury, and nothing there should be held against him. But Gov. Connally is nobody's hound-tooth.

But to Connally's credit are his combat duty at sea, undefeated three-term Governorship of Texas and singular success as a businessman's lawyer. Other things being equal, there are no better qualifications for the Presidency than military service and ability in private enterprise.

ENOUGH HAS BEEN said about Ted Kennedy and Chappaquiddick, and I don't intend to stone a dog in the ditch.

Ted, who never earned a dollar and is the beneficiary of a family fortune, is clearly his party's choice and maybe the country's.

It gives me the shakes to contemplate the United States surrounded by war, revolution and jealous hatred, infiltrated by undesirable aliens, chindiep in deficit spending, hostage to a criminal underground government and a less than first-rate military power.

Ronald Reagan, although getting a little long in the tooth, has twice managed the economy of California, which is a test for any man. Gen. Al Haig, probably the most experienced

supervisor of big affairs, civil and military, could be the dark horse and serve us well, but we just don't know.

Of the others we do know—and the only appropriate gesture for the American people is to laugh up the sleeve at such candidates:

John Anderson, George Bush, Phil Crane, Bob Dole, Benjamin Fernandez (the unknown Californian), Harold Stassen, Howard Baker, Jerry

teaching hospital has been re-emphasized in a report issued by the medical school staff.

As reported by the A-J's Kim Cobb, the complex will have added an estimated \$632 million to the local economy by 1985.

To a degree, of course, the study was self-serving. University officials like to haul out such statistics to remind the locals how grateful we should be that they are here.

In this instance, the immediate goal is to squelch any thought of closing the teaching hospital—and especially—to strengthen the school's hand in re-negotiation of which entity pays how much for jointly shared services.

The locals, who are responsible for the university's and the medical school's existence, can benefit from a reminder now and then about how well their investment of time, energy and money into the institutions is paying off.

BUT MEMBERS of the university community need a reminder now and then, too, about how important Lubbock is to them.

Community support, especially of such facilities as the teaching hospital, created their jobs. Medical school staff and faculty members have more to gain than do other individual citizens from its continued operation.

By 1985, about 2,600 persons will be employed in the medical school-teaching hospital complex.

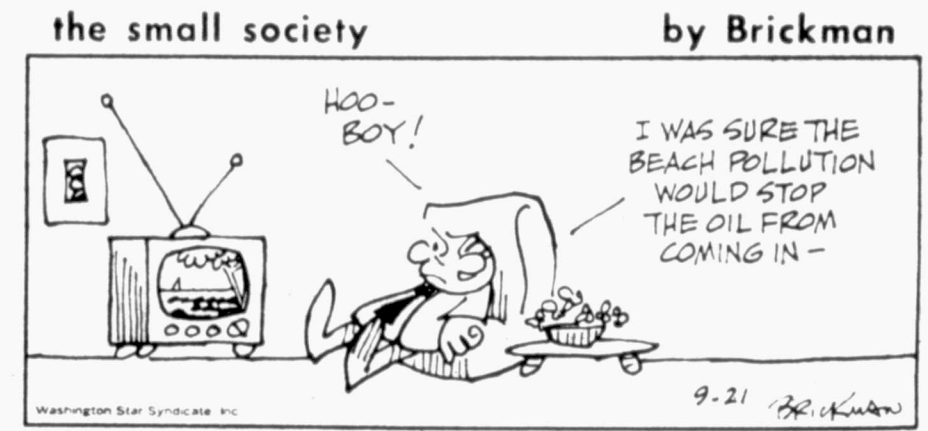
Working together, town and gown both prosper. What we need are more top university administrators who appreciate the value of cooperating with the community rather than regarding it as a blamed nuisance until they need something.

THE ECONOMIC impact on Lubbock of the Texas Tech medical school and its county-owned



Brown and possibly Fritz Mondale. For all we know, and all we can hope for, some Moses will come down the mountain, some King Arthur will brandish Excalibur and ride from the lake, a Star of Bethlehem will guide delegates to a manger, the frontier will produce Andrew Jackson or the prairie will yield Abraham Lincoln.

Miracles? God knows, America has need of them.



Sylvia Porter:

Future Of Air Fares Under A Heavy Cloud

WASHINGTON—Finding your best air fare deal never has been trickier than today. Cutting through the maze of new and promotional fares always is difficult—but now, following a long period of declining fares, charges are being raised to cover the indisputably higher fuel costs the airlines must bear.

Traditionally, as the summer vacation season nears its end, air fares are scaled down. But with such pervasive uncertainty about soaring jet fuel prices and availability, the pricing structure is under a heavy cloud. Where are the bargains?

Working on our behalf as air travelers is the much sharper competition as new routes have been spawned by the Civil Aeronautics Board. The number of carriers permitted to serve communities at home and abroad has been vastly liberalized.

London, British Air, TWA and Pan Am have a Super Apex fare, starting this month of \$384.00 round trip. Also, for Los Angeles-London, \$569.00. You must buy 21 days in advance, stay at least seven days.

The airlines have a standby fare of \$320.00 round trip which will drop to \$298.00. You buy a ticket, wait at the airport, go when a seat is available. Check the local office of these airlines.

Laker offers the cheapest service to London on its Skytrain, now called "Standard" service. Call your travel agent or phone in New York (212) 459-7323 or in Los Angeles (213) 646-9650.

Cross Country, Capital International Airlines began New York-Los Angeles flights in mid-September until Oct. 14 with a one-way fare of \$90.00; round trip \$180.00, meals included.

THE MORE AIR carriers, of course, the greater your chance of finding a bargain (the law of supply and demand).

If you are seeking the best air fare bargain, how do you proceed? The rules are basic and specific:

(1) Always No. 1: Shop around. Airlines that fly parallel routes can fly at different tariffs and under different restrictions, too. Flying midweek or at night can be a money-saver.

(2) Look for packages that include your flight and accommodations at your point of destination. These often can be bargains.

(3) Investigate lower-priced seats, which may be limited on a specific flight. Other restrictions may preclude your making changes in your itinerary—or only at a penalty.

(4) CAREFULLY CONSIDER AN advance payment of your ticket—as far ahead as weeks, even months. You are protected against surcharges if you have paid for your ticket before a fare hike is imposed.

(5) A list of bargain air fare deals has been published by Travel Smart, a monthly newsletter. You can obtain a copy by sending \$1.00 to the publication at Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. 10522. Among the bargains:

New York-Paris. The Council on International Educational Exchange has once or twice-weekly flights on TIA; round trip \$329. No advance purchase is required.

Cancellation charges range from \$25 to full fare, depending on how far ahead you cancel and if your ticket can be resold. Write CIEE, 205 East 42nd St., N.Y., N.Y. 10017, or phone (212) 661-1414.

LOS ANGELES-PARIS. CIEE also flies this route. For fare information, write CIEE, 236 N. Santa Cruz Ave., Los Gatos, CA. 95030, phone (408) 354-5147 or (213) 477-2069.

New York-Paris. Air France and Trans World Airlines both have "Vacance" fares, scheduled to drop to \$356 round trip Oct. 15. You must buy at least 21 days in advance, pay when booking, stay 14-60 days. Ask for information at the nearest office of these airlines.

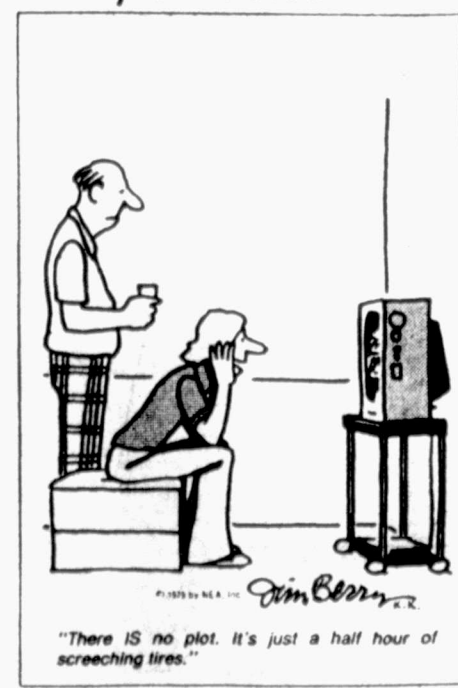
THE FARE RISES to \$108.00 each way as of Oct. 15. Reserved seat New York-Los Angeles or San Francisco bargain rates are available on CIEE, World, TWA, United and American. Also Pan American has an \$89.00 standby fare.

Miami. Braniff has a New York-Miami \$50 one-way "fill-up" fare on six flights per week originating elsewhere. Nonstop. You can reserve no earlier than one day ahead. Phone Braniff at (800) 527-4000 or your local office.

Eastern Airlines has begun Super Saver fares U.S.-Mexico City or Acapulco. You must buy seven days ahead, stay over one Saturday night. Sample fares: Chicago-Mexico City \$206.00 midweek, \$240.00 weekend; Boston-Acapulco \$265.00 midweek, \$309.00 weekend.

Back to the No. 1 "Secret": Shop around!

Berry's World



"There is no plot. It's just a half hour of screaming tires."

So

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Soviet Troops In Cuba Considered Serious Matter

By United Press International
Following is a sample of what the nation's newspapers have been saying: Scripps-Howard Newspapers

...that the Soviet Union has stationed 2,000 to 3,000 combat troops in Cuba is a serious matter with many nasty ramifications...

If ... President Carter acquiesces in the presence of Soviet ground forces 90 miles from the United States, he risks the shredding of his presidency by charges of weakness and appeasement.

At the very least, the ... issue is a blow to chances of Senate ratification of the latest strategic arms treaty. Foes of the agreement will argue, with more credence than before, that the Russians who covertly sent combat troops to Cuba cannot be trusted to abide by the terms of SALT II.

The suspicion arises ... that the Soviet unit is the vanguard of a much larger force, one intended to project Moscow's influence or even to intervene in unstable nations of the Caribbean and Central America.

The Soviets ... previously tested Carter in this hemisphere — and won. The stationing of Soviet submarines and MiG-23 fighter-bombers violate agreements against deploying "offensive" weapons in Cuba, but Carter has accommodated to those actions.

Now the fat is in the fire. Moscow has been tempted by perceived weakness to put combat units where they do not belong. That is the first step in establishing a "base" in the New World, which is banned by the Monroe Doctrine, and Carter must do something about it.

The United States has good non-military ways of persuading the Soviets that their troops are a threat to peace and to normal Soviet-American relations and that they must be withdrawn.

They could be told firmly that unless the combat troops leave Cuba, the Kremlin can forget about most favored nation trade status, buying American oil technology, getting loans, and, above all, being able to count on U.S. grain to make up for crop failures.

The White House has strong economic cards. The question is if it has the resolve to play them.

Threat Questioned

Brunswick (Maine) Times Record
The report of a Soviet combat brigade of up to 3,000 men in Cuba does not warrant the near-hysterical reception it has received among some Americans, including some ... senators who should know better.

Before we rush off half-cocked ... let's pause and ask ourselves a few questions.

What possible threat could 3,000 — or even 30,000 or 300,000 — Soviet troops in Cuba pose to the United States?

Is it conceivable that the Soviet Union in a nuclear age, or even in the pre-nuclear era, would attempt a land invasion of the United States?

That would be suicidal. Just recall what a dangerous and bloody undertaking it was for the ... allies to land a massive invasion force in a western Europe that was populated by a friendly people waiting to be liberated during World War II. Remember how unsuccessful the United States was ... when it had half a million troops, landed without resistance, fighting in Vietnam.

What is new about the Soviet troop presence in Cuba?

What is our justification for demanding withdrawal of the Soviet troops?

The Monroe Doctrine is cited. But the Monroe Doctrine was conceived more than a century and a half ago under entirely different circumstances.

Have we any right to dictate to our hemisphere neighbors whose forces they may agree to harbor on their sovereign soil? If a Monroe-type doctrine is to have any force in the modern world, it would have to be the product of the common consent of hemisphere nations.

If we claim the right to bar foreign powers from the western hemisphere, must we not also respect the same right for others? This country maintains combat troops on or near the borders of the Soviet Union and China. Are we prepared to remove our troops in return for the Soviet removal of theirs?

A former Air Force intelligence chief has said their presence was known five or six years ago ... (and) was associated with the construction that long ago of a big Soviet electronic surveillance facility outside Havana.

We have no doubt that such a facility would have been detected from the beginning and that the association of some combat troops with it would have been assumed and confirmed. We do not find much credibility in former Secretary of State Kissinger's self-serving denial.

Mr. Kissinger ... has associated himself with those who have been trying to sabotage the SALT II treaty. These ... people ... are trying the hardest to exploit the Soviet troop scare, a phenomenon that has more political than military significance.

Bonus Plan Proposed

The Dallas Morning News
Holy writ suggests ... the workman is worthy of his hire ... we have nothing against paying a congressman the wage

that his merits command.

...Like any other workman, the congressman is worthy of his hire so long as he fulfills his responsibilities, among them protection of the national currency the President, who only proposes the deficit budgets that, year after year, keep inflation roaring along. The White House proposes, but Congress disposes. Its word is final.

...Congress has been as eager as the President to spend. The consequence is 13 percent inflation — for which our congressmen should hardly expect the nation to show its gratitude by raising their pay.

Here's a better way. Offer a bonus; say, an extra \$1,000 a year for every point the inflation rate drops. Let inflation get back to 1 or 2 percent — where

it was not so long ago — and our congressional workmen would be worthy of every extra dollar paid them.

As it is, it's hard to find justification for giving them a single penny more, from debauchery. That he should get a raise — a reward, actually — for falling down on the job does not make to us a lot of sense.



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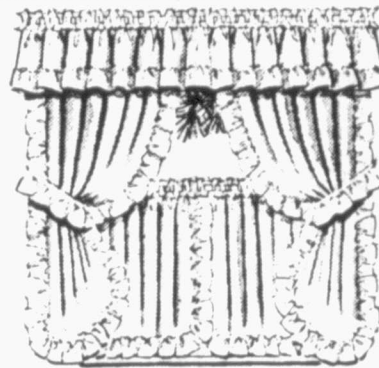
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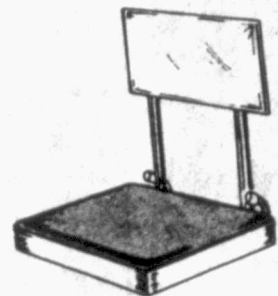
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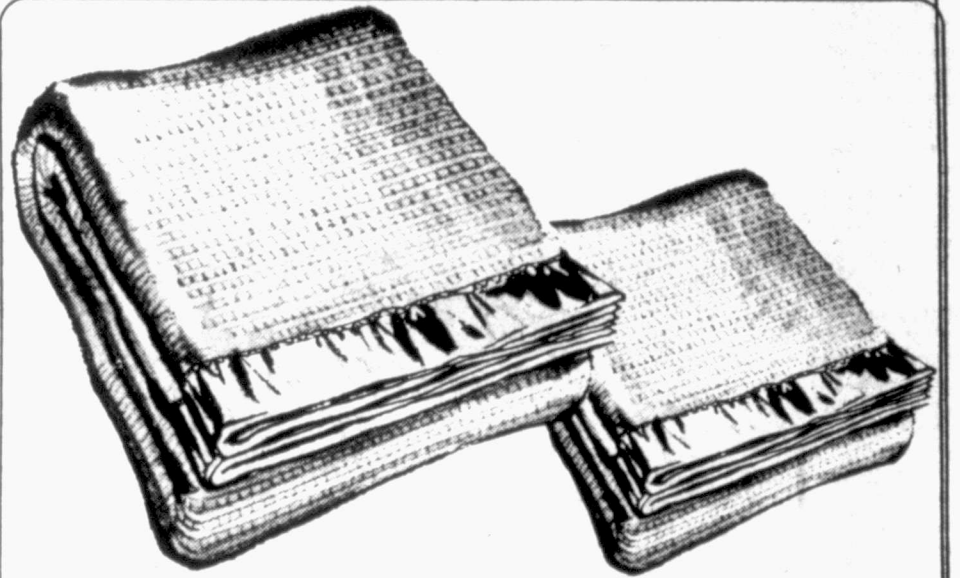
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Wyoming Town Enjoys Booming Lunch Business

BILL, Wyo. (AP) — Ask a hungry railroad construction worker between Douglas and Gillette, Wyo., where to go for lunch, and chances are he'll recommend dining in Bill.

Bill doesn't boast a gourmet restaurant or even a truck-stop cafe. But for years this one-store, two-gas pump, three-resident town was the only stop on the 117-mile stretch between the two larger communities in Wyoming's Powder River Basin.

Today the new town of Wright competes with Bill for the lunch trade on highway 59. However, a full third of Bill's residents — Dean Munkres — says he isn't worried about a possible decrease in market share.

Thanks to the rapid growth of low-sulfur Western coal as an alternative energy source, business in Bill is thriving as never before. Most of the new clientele are construction crews laying the longest stretch of railroad built in the United States since 1931. Burlington Northern's 116-mile Wyoming connection that will serve mines in the coal-rich basin.

Track and bridge builders who go to work at 5 a.m. develop hearty appetites by noon, much to the delight of the Munkres clan.

"This store hasn't produced much revenue for 40 years. With the railroad construction, I sell \$4,000 a month in candy bars alone," says Dean's son Dave, who lives outside Bill's mile-wide city limits.

"I've sat here a lot of years when you might count a half dozen cars," Dean

confirms as he lounges against the old picnic table on the store's front porch. "Now it ain't safe to cross the highway."

Both of the senior Munkres' fellow townspeople live in trailers within Bill city limits. Lois Tranas, who runs Day Creek School for ranchers' children and teaches grades 1 through 8, lives in a trailer supplied by the school district.

The other resident is William Roberts, project manager for the Neesho Construction Co., which specializes in roads and bridges and is helping Burlington Northern construct the rail line.

As long as the growth doesn't prevent him from pursuing a lifestyle as unique as the house specialty, jerky rounds la-

beled "beefaloe," Dean isn't complaining.

The senior Munkres bought the unincorporated town in 1953 and promptly appointed himself mayor, fire chief, police chief, city clerk and, last but not least powerful, received the title of postmaster from the federal government. Educated guessers in the area bet there isn't a smaller community in the country entrusted with handling the U.S. mail.

But Bill stands to lose this distinction. Originally scheduled to be consolidated with a larger mail center this past July, the Bill post office has been granted a reprieve through the fall, thanks to the skillful lobbying of the postmaster and mayor, Dean Munkres. "I got my

Senators working on it," he reassures ranchers and construction workers who depend on Bill for their communication with the world beyond these windswept plains.

Dean's storytelling hours won't skyrocket if he loses his position as postmaster. He recently declared himself sanitation engineer to handle the 20-fold increase in garbage that Bill's booming lunch business has produced.

Although this latest self-appointment belies it, the seven-term mayor says he is trying to trim his civic duties by passing responsibility for many of the town's affairs to Dave.

The gradual succession may signal a change in direction for Bill. Father and

son share a dry sense of humor and a distaste for city crowds of more than five, but Dave appears to take the role of business mogul more seriously than Dean.

In his spare time — the store is open seven days a week until 7 p.m. — Dave runs a construction company and a road-grader business.

"I keep busy," he says as he heads

toward the cash register to help move the long line of dusty construction workers laden with sustenance from the store's shelves.

Neither father nor son worries that business will decline when the new line is completed this December. Several new coal mines and a coal-gasification plant are scheduled to begin operation in the area within the next few years.

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Navy Gives Rides To Applicants

DETROIT (AP) — The U.S. Navy Station here has been providing door-to-door transportation to female applicants to protect them from sexual attacks and con artists, its commander says.

"Detroit, I'm afraid, runs on a reputation — a reputation that probably began in the late 60s or early 70s," Cmdr. Kenneth Galkin, the executive commander of the U.S. Navy station, said this week.

The Navy's round-trip escort program began, Galkin said, after one woman applicant was conned into following a truckster who tried to sexually assault her near the downtown bus station.

"Due care and caution are required by any citizen coming into the area," he said. "We now put everybody in a car and come on down. Our policy is to have all women applicants driven by their recruiter."

He said the Detroit Navy post receives about 20 women applicants a month, some of whom are making their first trip to Detroit alone. Recruiters often make several stops during a trip, bringing enlistees into the city from more than 200 miles away, Galkin said. All must arrive at the examining station by 6:30 a.m.

The transportation policy is not followed by the U.S. Army or Air Force, whose women applicants arrive by bus and stay overnight in a downtown motel.

Galkin said the Navy's potential female recruits have received letters since October 1978 warning them to "watch out for the rip-off artist."

The letter, signed by the commanding officer of the examining station, Neil D. Gerl, reads in part: "Do not pay anyone anything for transportation... don't fall for any tricks."

The letter warns against "an individual who presents himself as a military person and states that the bus or van has broken down. He then asks for money to buy you a ticket saying you will get your money back..."

Galkin said the July victim, now in training at a Florida Navy base, was approached by a man who said the armed forces van had broken down and told her to join him on a city bus.

When they left a bus, he led her into an alley and tried to attack her. She broke free, flagged down a motorist and called police.

Galkin added that the Navy considers its protection an essential part of "the bond of trust that has to be there between the recruiter and the applicant."

Nuclear Materials Bill Sent To Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation that would provide \$10.5 million over the next two years to help control transportation of nuclear wastes and other hazardous materials is being sent to President Carter.

The House approved the bill, which already has passed the Senate, on Monday. The legislation requires reevaluation of transportation of hazardous materials. Last year, 46 persons died and 1,132 were injured because of accidents involving such materials carried by water, air, trains, trucks or pipelines.

Aerial Wolf Hunts Renewed In Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A program in which hunters are allowed to shoot wolves from airplanes will be resumed after being halted last spring amid bad weather and an environmental lawsuit, state officials say.

The program was set up to kill at least 170 wolves to preserve a dwindling moose population. Only about 45 wolves were killed before the program was halted. A federal judge banned the aerial wolf hunts on federal land, but Bob Hinman, deputy game director, said Tuesday they would resume on state land when enough snow falls to assist airborne hunters in tracking the animals.

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 <p>MENS SWEATER SHIRTS & SWEATERS by Barclay 8⁹⁷</p> <p>100% Acilan 100% Acrylic V-neck and crew neck in assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL Reg. 12.00 or 14.00</p>	 <p>LADIES BRUSHED GOWNS 4⁹⁷ 2 9⁰⁰ FOR Reg. 6.00</p> <p>Delicate lace & embroidery trimmed long gowns in solids, pastels & prints. Sizes S, M, L, XL of brushed acetate & nylon blends.</p>	 <p>Entire Stock Mens OUTER WEAR 20% OFF</p> <p>Choose from down looks, leathers and fabrics, fall colors. S, M, L, XL, 36-46</p>	 <p>Pykettes COORDINATES GROUP 30% OFF</p> <p>Pant, Blazer, Shirt, Sizes 10-20. Dusty Blue, Rose Crepe Stitch Poly</p>	 <p>FIBER WOVEN BLANKETS 100% Polyester 100% Acrylic Assorted Colors Reg. 4.99 3 FOR 13⁹⁷</p> <p>72"x90" Full & Twin Size</p>	 <p>Boys & Girls COATS & JACKETS</p> <p>20% OFF We have a large assortment of boys & girls coats and jackets to choose from sizes from toddlers to teens</p>
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CRITICAL EYE — This steam generator going into the Waterford 3 Nuclear Station of Louisiana Power and Light at East, La., is getting a critical once-over from Marc Alexander Polansky, Mrs. Polansky, the only woman of 300 authorized nuclear inspectors in the country, checks to make sure the generator complies with standards and codes of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. (AP Wirephoto)

Authorities Probing Brutality Allegations

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Police have launched an internal investigation into allegations of brutality in the arrest of a woman charged with gunning down a Will Rogers Airport patrolman with another officer's gun.

But the family attorney for Rita Naomi and her son Derrick, 10, who witnessed the killing, said Thursday an objective inquiry by police would be impossible and said a citizens committee should review the allegations that both city and state police handled Mrs. Naomi and Derrick.

Mrs. Naomi is charged with first-degree murder and shooting with intent to kill in the Wednesday slaying of airport police officer Garland Garrison, 30, and the wounding of officer Teresa Wells, 24, who was in stable condition at a hospital.

Doug Parr is representing the woman's 16-year-old son, and said police are "putting out a very one-sided story. They are saying there is no possibility the airport police could have mistreated the situation."

Parr said his young client has indicated "officers who arrested (Mrs. Naomi) beat her brutally" and roughed up the boy.

"They (police) are putting out stories

of the mentally deranged woman who jumped these police officers," Parr said.

The attorney said the youngster told him he and his mother had flown into Oklahoma City from Los Angeles and were hitchhiking to Lawton, Okla., where he was to meet his father.

They had stopped along a road on airport grounds when Garrison and Officer Wells stopped in their patrol car.

A scuffle ensued and both officers were allegedly shot with Officer Wells' gun.

Mrs. Naomi and the boy fled in the squad car and later were apprehended by city police. Witnesses said Mrs. Naomi was kicked and hit by several officers after she was arrested.

Police indicated the suspect had a mental record but said they had no idea what provoked the shootings.

The suspect's ex-husband, Raymond Naomi Jr., said police told him his son would be charged with first-degree murder. Police spokesman Tom Hurny said he knew of no plans to charge the boy and that the police internal affairs division has launched an investigation into the brutality allegations.

At a news conference, paralegal Frances Wise blamed the police department for the slaying.

"The Oklahoma City Police Department is responsible for this whole incident," said Mrs. Wise, who is working on the Naomi case.

The news conference was at the Native American Center, which spokeswoman said was taking on the Naomi case. Mrs. Naomi is an American Indian.

News Briefs

- Laura Gayle Reims, 19, of 6011 Wall, Hall at Texas Tech University was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Saturday in a one-car rollover on North University Avenue.
- Aaron Black, 19, of Route 2, Box 299, Lubbock, was in satisfactory condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Saturday in a one-car rollover on North University Avenue.
- Rex D. Mellette, 24, of Hobbs, N.M., was in critical condition this morning at Methodist Hospital with injuries sustained in a traffic accident Sept. 12 near Hobbs.
- Lindell P. Finch, 25, of Hagerman, N.M., was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Saturday in a traffic mishap in New Mexico.
- Randy Wayne Phillips, 19, of 8013 Dover Ave., was in satisfactory condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Sept. 13 when he was struck by a car in the 4000-block of 26th Street.
- William Clemmer, 9, of Route 7, Lubbock, was in satisfactory condition today at Methodist Hospital after being shot with a pellet gun Saturday in front of his home.
- The highway department has announced that on Monday, the contractor working on Loop 289 plans to extend the working area on the frontage roads from just north of Buffalo Lakes road south to the Tahoka highway, U.S. 87 south.

Transportation Program Cut

Faced with a cutoff of funds, the Citizens For Improved Transportation is discontinuing its program of providing transportation for the city's elderly and handicapped, said CFTI president Larry Gardner.

"Our contract with the city has not been renewed due to a cutoff in the budget," he said, "so, effective Sept. 20, we'll have to stop our service."

A part of the CFTI program's passenger load will be taken over by the city, who will have use of the group's special vehicles, Gardner said.

The CFTI is a non-profit agency, and has provided its transportation services to the city's elderly and handicapped for nearly two years.

The agency operates six vehicles, two of which are specially designed for wheelchair clients. In the past year, the program's buses have traveled some 52,000 miles around town, carrying more than 26,000 passengers.

All future calls for handicapped transportation should be directed to the city's number, 762-6411, ext. 2204, where a dispatcher will schedule the use of the special vehicles, Gardner said.

Patrons can be bused more quickly if a nail is placed through the center of the rear points before placing in the oven or grill. The metal of the nail conducts heat rapidly.

Reports Keep City Police Busy

Something disruptive must have been in the air the past day and a half because people in several parts of the city have acted "crazy," police said.

Officers this morning were walking around with reports of numerous fights, altercations and a story that a man, after failing to locate his mother-in-law, shot someone's German Shepherd dog.

It still was not known exactly what happened in a barroom brawl about 2 a.m. today in the 1800-block of 18th Street. Police do know, however, that a 25-year-old Lubbock man, who allegedly fired a .267 magnum revolver in the air outside the club, was taken to Health Sciences Center Hospital, where he was listed in fair condition early today.

Police, dispatched after receiving a report of a shooting at the nightclub, arrived on the scene and found two men lying in the parking lot. However, EMS attendants found neither man had been shot, and just one of the subjects required medical treatment at the scene.

The third man, who reportedly had been wielding the revolver, could not talk to officers at the hospital because he was only semi-conscious, police said.

Several witnesses said the incident started when yet another man had called a woman a derogatory name inside the club. Reports state the woman and several friends decided to leave the nightclub, and that the man with the bad mouth followed.

The armed man and the person who had been harassing the woman got into an altercation over what had been said inside the club. This resulted in the gun's being displayed, according to other witnesses. They said the gunman fired over in the air and they were struck unconscious by someone else.

One person told police the gun was picked up by a Mexican-American man and that he began shooting, but did not hit anything. Others said the gun was taken from the injured man and brought into the club.

It was not clear what happened to the two men who were lying in the parking lot when police arrived. One report states that sensible accounts of what happened could not be taken at the time because of the "confusion and excitement" inside the nightclub.

It was not the first time police were baffled that night.

A 26-year-old Lubbock man was found shortly after midnight today lying in the middle of the 2300-block of Thoma Avenue. The man told police he had been beaten and robbed of his checkbook and \$140 cash by someone who had run up behind him.

However, the complaint was taken to Methodist Hospital, where a doctor told police he could find no signs the man had been assaulted. The alleged victim left the hospital before officers had time to finish their report.

In yet another incident, officers went to West Texas Hospital about 2 a.m. today and were told by Billy D. Picketing, 22, that he had been playing pool at a club at 23rd Street and Avenue J when "for no reason at all," the owner of the club began beating and kicking him.

Picketing, of 1822 18th St., was treated for a cut in the back of the head and above the right eye.

Alex and Danny Carrasco, both 20, of 2024 Auburn St., and Sonny Obadillo, 18, of 32 Vernon Ave., said they were at Estacado High School, 1802 E. Jaska St., about 10:30 p.m. Thursday when they were attacked by four Mexican-American men.

Carrasco and Obadillo said they were kicked and beaten to the ground. Mr. Carrasco, who is pregnant, told police two of the assailants kicked and punched her and showed her up against the school building several times.

The woman complained of abdominal pain, but reports indicate none of the victims sought medical treatment.

A 15-year-old Estacado High School student said he was beaten and robbed by four black males about 8 p.m. Thursday while walking in Mackenzie Park. He said the bandits held him to the ground and took \$20 from his pockets.

The bandits reportedly were wearing blue jeans and all sported tufts — two black, one blue and one white-striped.

Officer Paul Booth arrested a 23-year-old Austin man about 9:45 p.m. Thursday in the 6500-block of Avenue P after he said he saw the man knock a 61-year-old Lubbock man to the ground.

Booth said in his report he was directing traffic when the victim ran up to him and said the younger man had just exposed himself to his wife.

Reports indicate the man was told to stay with Booth until another officer could arrive, but, instead, he walked into a crowd of people. Booth said he saw the suspect strike the older man, knocking him to the ground.

However, another person told Booth he saw the older man earlier in the night jerk a towel off the suspect and punch him in the stomach. Booth took the younger man to the county jail anyway, according to reports.

An 11-year-old Alderson Junior High School girl told police she was assaulted by a 14-year-old boy and three juvenile females about 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the 200-block East Rice Street.

She said the boy struck her in the mouth, cutting her lip, and threatened to rape and kill her. He allegedly displayed a knife during the assault.

Reports state the girls and several other kids were involved in the attack. The victim said the young suspects possibly were jealous because the girl was

typing out to be a school cheerleader.

Royce Flores of 2702 E. 18th St. said a man came to his house about 3 p.m. Thursday, asking if he knew where the man's mother-in-law lived.

When Flores said he did not know, the man became enraged, got into his car and drove off, but not before shouting to death the resident's German Shepherd dog, according to reports.

The suspect was described as a Mexican-American, about 22, sporting a mustache and long, black hair. He reportedly was wearing a blue shirt, blue jeans and black boots.

The owner of a Lubbock wholesale plumbing supply firm told police Thursday that someone burglarized his business making off with \$20 from a safe and doing about \$500 damage to the building.

Cyrl Rossmore, owner of Overkamp Supply at 4023 Clovis Road, reported that his business was burglarized some

time between 9 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

Reports indicate that a lock was cut off of a gate located at the back of the firm and that a cutting torch was used to cut a hole in the back floor. A cutting torch also was used to cut a hole in the bottom of the safe's door.

Police say the safe then was unloosed and two money boxes were taken. Debris in the office were attached and keys to the firm's front door were taken.

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Obituaries

Sam Cade

SUNDOWN (Special) — Services for Sam W. Cade, 70, of Sundown will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Rita Richardson pastor officiating.

Burial will be in Sundown Cemetery under the direction of George C. Pace Funeral Directors in Levelland.

Cade died at 7 a.m. Thursday in Gaston Avenue Episcopal Hospital in Dallas.

A native of Kent County, he moved to Sundown in 1961 from Hazlin. He married Rosewood White March 1, 1924, in Roby. She died Aug. 22, 1977, in Galveston. He was a retired mechanic for Texas Co. and was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Joe (Hope) Nelson of Dallas; two brothers, Joe of Paducah and Tom of Claremont; three sisters, Corinna Ashburn of Rockport, Vera Outman of Stanton and Mrs. Cecil Johnson of Jayton; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be J.F. Stowe, Joe Craddock, Ota Turner, W.E. Ewain, Wilson Parrie and Gene Yigert.

Bishop Dee Bates of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints officiating.

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

Marko died at 10 p.m. Wednesday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo from injuries suffered Aug. 2 when he fell from the roof of an Amarillo Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant. He was a maintenance technician for the company.

The Ormets, Neb., native lived in El Paso and Arizona prior to moving to Lubbock two years ago. Marko married Mary Ann Harmon on Jan. 19, 1961 in his hometown. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Terry Lee and Michael, both of the home; a daughter, Sherry, of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Marko of San Dimas, Calif.; two brothers, Frank Jr. of Mesa, Ariz., and Duane of Norwood, Calif.; and two sisters, Elaine Dale of Pomona, Calif., and Louise Ryan of La Puente, Calif.

Funeral Home until noon today.

Mrs. Powell died at 1:36 p.m. Thursday at Quaker Villa Nursing Home after a short illness. She had been under a doctor's care.

A native of Louisiana, the former Evelyn Sparks married Alvey Powell on Dec. 25, 1916 in Louisiana. Mrs. Powell moved to Lubbock seven years ago from California. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. I. E. Betty Foster of Lubbock and Rheta Pennington of Corona, Calif.; four sons, Alvey Jr. of Amarillo, Ernest of Santa Ana, Calif., Larry of Elkhart, Calif., and Bill of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. O.E. Bufkin of Mansfield, La., and Mrs. W.E. Mayes of Pelican, La.; a brother, J.D. Sparks of Mansfield, La.; 16 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Sexilla Crosby

SLATON (Special) — Services for Mrs. Neel (Sexilla) Crosby, 66, of the Southland Community will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in England's Chapel here.

A second service will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Baker-Warren Chapel in Colorado City with burial to follow in Colorado City Cemetery under direction of Kline-Warren Funeral Home.

Mrs. Crosby died at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in Lubbock's West Texas Hospital after a brief illness.

The Mount Pleasant native moved to the Southland area in January 1949 from Sweetwater. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, a daughter, Mary Sue Rodgers of Crane; three brothers, Fred M. Basham of Coahoma, Fint A. Basham of Albuquerque, N.M., and Willis Lee Basham of Glessie; two sisters, Mrs. Roy Key of Colorado City and Patricia Mays Thompson of California; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Dewey Murphy

CORPUS CHRISTI (Special) — Services for Dewey F. Murphy, 58, of Corpus Christi will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the chapel of Clifford Jackson Funeral Home.

Burial will be in the Corpus Christi Cemetery under direction of the Clifford Jackson Funeral Home.

Murphy died Wednesday in a Corpus Christi nursing home after a long illness.

A native of Terry County, he had lived in Corpus Christi since 1956. He was a member of the Corpus Christi Police Department for 20 years.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl; a daughter, Dolores Sadler of Corpus Christi; three sisters, Mrs. Roy Jordan of Dallas, Mrs. Buster Reed of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Jim Newman of Clovis, N.M.; and three grandchildren.

Orville Stewart

Services for Orville T. Stewart, 58, of 1919 24th St. will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. J. Wad Griffin, associate pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Stewart died at 3 a.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital following a short illness.

The Brashear native moved to Lubbock with his family in 1923, where he graduated from Lubbock High School in 1937 and attended Texas Tech. He was in the wholesale grocery business with his father, Olen Stewart, for 22 years and was part owner and manager of Western Gas Co. He married Lenora Shaffer Sept. 1, 1929, and served in the Navy during World War II.

Stewart was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Stewart of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. John Williams of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. John Dea of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Holland Stewart of Lubbock; and five grandchildren.

Helen Hamby

Services for Helen Hamby, 64, of Otton are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hamby died at 4:05 a.m. today at Frances Nursing Home.

Survivors include her husband, J.C. of Otton; a daughter, Stephanie Owens, and a son, Steve Owens, both of Lubbock; a stepdaughter, Sandra McCoy of Plainview; two brothers, Cecil Welch of Munday and Russell "Rusty" Welch of Jayton; and two sisters, Hazel Coxwell of Hallsville and Irene Allen of Seymour.

Evelyn Powell

Services for Evelyn S. Powell, 62, of 4402 74th St. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Wallace Baptist Church in Wallace, La.

Burial will be in Wallace Cemetery under direction of Drewitt Funeral Home.

The body will be at Franklin-Bartley

Mother Held In Deaths Of Three Teen-Agers

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (UPI) — Three teen-agers were shot to death early today and their recently-divorced mother was held for questioning, authorities said.

The Macomb County Sheriff's Department said the shootings occurred in the home of Patricia Duesweke in suburban Harrison Township. Mrs. Duesweke was taken into custody and was being questioned by detectives.

Deputies said the three children were shot to death with a small caliber handgun at about 6:45 a.m. The bodies were discovered about 15 minutes later.

The victims were identified as Karl, an eighth grader in the L'Anse Creuse school district, Mark, a sophomore, and Cindy, a senior.

The bodies of the two boys were found in the kitchen. Deputies said it appeared from the position of the bodies that Mark had tried to protect his younger brother from the shock. Mark had three bullet holes in the back.

The girl's body was found in a breezeway between the house and garage.

Judging from the way the children were dressed, deputies said, it appeared they were on their way to school.

A neighbor said Mrs. Duesweke had been "very dependent" over the recent divorce from her husband, Ralph, a former director of the Macomb County Planning Commission.

J.D. Jenkins

Services for John David Jenkins, 61, of Kingland will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Lubbock, with the Rev. I.D. Walker, pastor, and the Rev. Robert Jenkins of Dallas, both officiating.

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Jenkins died Wednesday at his residence. He had been under the care of a physician.

A native of Granger, he moved to Lubbock in 1921. He graduated from Lubbock High School and attended Texas Tech University. During his life he owned and operated jewelry stores, loan companies, aircraft distributorships and furniture stores.

He was a Mason and a Shriner, and served on the executive board of the Red Raider Club. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ann; three daughters, Jane Kothmann and Judy Barnett of Lubbock and Jean Bateman of Dallas; a brother, Harmon of Lubbock; a half-brother, Estes of Dallas; and five grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart and Lung Association.

Palbearers will be Charles A. Still, Ed Merriman, Carl Hunter, E.B. "Buck" Fullington, Obbe Gootsby, Russell Bean, Fenner Tobbs and W.R. Collier.

Police Arrest Judge On Drug Charges

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Police say they found more than 200 marijuana plants and a third of an ounce of cocaine at the home of a state appeal court judge who was a former member of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s administration.

Associate Justice Paul N. Halvoniak of the Court of Appeal said his wife, Deborah, were to appear in municipal court today for arraignment on drug charges.

The Alameda County District Attorney's office said Thursday the couple was to be charged with planting and cultivating marijuana, a felony, and possession of more than one ounce of marijuana, a misdemeanor.

Mrs. Halvoniak, a lawyer, was to be charged with possession of cocaine, a felony, according to assistant district attorney Clayton DeVega. Police said the confiscated cocaine had a street value of \$190.

Halvoniak, 60, and his wife, 37, were arrested in their Oakland Hills home Wednesday night. Police said an officer reported he spotted marijuana in the home Monday while he was investigating the theft of a video tape recorder.

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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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Print answer here: "○○○○○○○○○○" (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: YOKEL CURIO UTMOST BIKINI
 Answer: What something in a punch might do—
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Kennedy Called Political Pro

By WALTER R. MEARS
 WASHINGTON (AP) — In politics as in show business, the real professional always leaves the audience wanting more. And Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is a political pro.

That's one of the reasons his 1980 campaign plans are unfolding bit by bit — a tantalizing hint here, a poker face disclaimer there.

That way, the momentum keeps building in one of the most active non-campaigns ever waged. There now are draft-Kennedy movements in at least 19 states, and while the Massachusetts senator has told their leaders he is not a candidate, he's never said never.

Besides, the strategy leaves Kennedy an out. Should circumstances change, Kennedy always can say he never intended to run in 1980.

There is, after all, the small matter of an incumbent Democratic president in the way. President Carter has given no signals that he is anything but a candidate for re-election.

There is reason to believe that the option Kennedy would have preferred would bypass 1980 and make him a candidate for an open Democratic presidential nomination in 1984.

But that assumes President Carter's re-election to a second and final term. Otherwise a new incumbent, of one party or the other, would be eligible to run four years from now.

By all accounts, Kennedy is becoming convinced that Carter's political troubles are chronic and cannot be healed in time for next year's election.

At an Aug. 9 meeting with Gov. Hugh Carey and Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan of

That would give him time to enter his name in the New Hampshire presidential primary, where the filing deadline is Jan. 12. There's already an organized write-in campaign for Kennedy.

There's a Jan. 4 filing deadline for the Massachusetts primary, but that one doesn't make much difference, since all prospective candidates for the nomination will automatically be listed on the ballot there.

What Kennedy already has going amounts to a national campaign without a national headquarters.

The whole operation got fresh impetus when he chose to tell the world that his mother and his wife have said they wouldn't object if he ran in 1980.

Kennedy followed that up by saying he still is not a candidate, and had no particular time frame for deciding when

To save energy, vitamins and flavor, use only a small amount of water when cooking any vegetable. Vegetables do not have to be covered with water as the steam will cook them.

to become one. He didn't repeat what had been his standard line: that he expected Carter to be the nominee and intended to support him.

The uproar that generated is what sets the last of the Kennedy brothers apart from any other political figure. It was a response Kennedy surely anticipated. It was read by some Democrats as the functional equivalent of a declaration of candidacy. The draft-Kennedy people rejoiced, and said it would be a big help in their efforts to organize and raise funds.

Anyone else would have been laughed out of the running for announcing that he had his mother's permission to run for president.

Analysis

New York, Kennedy expressed concern that Carter might lose to a conservative Republican.

He also is said to have told them he was worried that a Carter-led Democratic ticket might suffer wholesale defeats, particularly in the Senate. There will be 34 Senate elections next year, and 24 of them are for seats now held by Democratic senators.

Kennedy was quoted as telling the two New York Democrats that "by Thanksgiving I'll have a pretty good idea" as to whether he will run in 1980.

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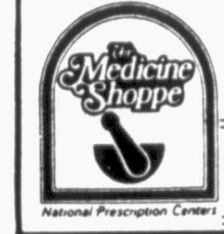
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Executive Finds New Firm

BY EDWARD CRAIG
 NEW YORK (UPI) — When Frank Jewett was fired from his executive job some years ago, he did what few are able to do — took the experience and founded a business on it.

Fortunately, he had a sizable severance check from Vitro Corp., the engineering firm he served as president. Even better, the idea for his new firm stemmed from the reason for his departure: a communications gap within the company.

"That makes it sound too simple," his son Terry, an executive in the new firm, said in a recent interview. "It was a blow to Dad that he got fired and it took him a long time to get over it."

The company started by Jewett goes by the name Technical Audit Associates, and you could describe its product as a corporation's insurance policy against biting off more than it can chew when it gets involved in a new project.

As TAA sees itself, it makes independent technical assessments of corporate programs, studying their status, opportunities, risks and alternatives.

"We give the president of a firm the answers to make decisions," Jewett said. "We give him his most critical commodity — time."

TAA gets an overview of the project to be studied and then hires experts in the necessary fields to come in as an "audit board" and report on whether to go ahead with the project or kill it.

It has some high-powered experts at its call. They include former corporate executives, lawyers, retired admirals, former and present university faculty members. Many of them have Ph.D.'s.

One particular project that sticks in Jewett's memory involved a lithium chloride battery program under the Navy. The aim: To produce a more efficient battery for heavy Navy work, one that could heat up in a hurry when needed.

At the end of the first year the Navy called on TAA to assess the project. The company picked a four-man audit board of three admirals and a civilian, which found itself listening to a Navy physicist give a long explanation of what was to be accomplished and how.

"The admirals nodded in agreement, but our civilian man pointed out a fallacy in the physicist's reasoning which convinced the others that the project was doomed to failure," Jewett said. As a result, the Navy revamped its battery program, at a saving in cost and human effort.

And then there was a cheese factory. It belonged to a subsidiary of H.P. Hood Co., and following a minor industrial accident at the plant, TAA was asked to assess conditions there.

It found many things wrong: the location militated against expansion, the aisles were too narrow to allow access by fork lift trucks, there was a temperature problem.

TAA felt the company could not hope for expanded production unless the architectural problem was corrected. As a result, Hood halted all production at the factory until it made the necessary rectifications.

The elder Jewett founded this firm in 1970 after being let out by Vitro. His dismissal stemmed from a problem the company had in servicing a soft drink firm; the problem was known in the lower ranks but by the time it came to Jewett's attention, it was too late for it to be resolved. Vitro suffered financially, so Jewett's head rolled.

He mulled things over, figured that if he had had some feedback from below the problem never would have reached the irreversible stage. He decided on his own firm dedicated to uncovering corporate trouble before it came to a head.

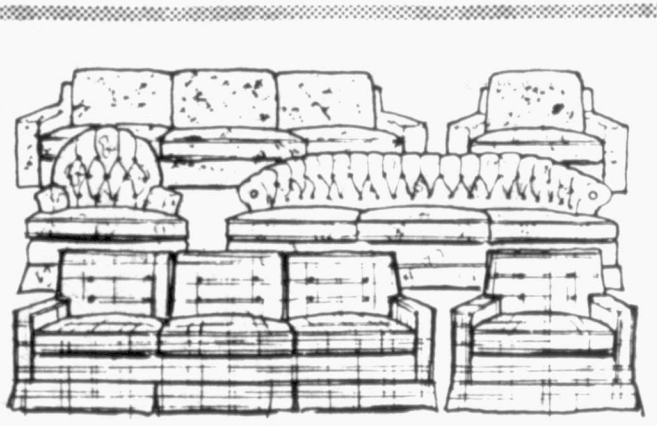
A refrigerator works best when it isn't overcrowded. There must be room for air circulation inside — otherwise the compressor will work too hard to keep the right temperature.

DYNAMIC DISCOUNTS

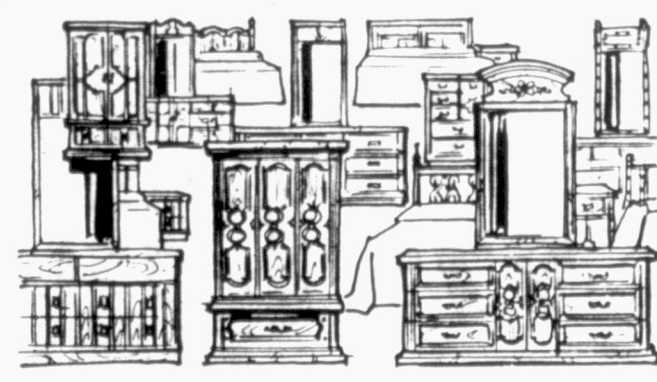
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4 PC. PIT SECTIONAL Brown velvet fabric. Reversible cushions. Reg. \$1121.00 SALE \$898	EARLY AMERICAN SOFA Long wearing nylon fabric. Reg. \$562.00 SALE \$449	REG. \$353 3-CUSHION SOFA Smartly Styled sofa in Herculon Fabric. SALE \$279



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OFFICIAL RECORDS

Marriage Licenses

Florencio Barron, 30, and Sylvia Ann Luna, 18, both of Lubbock.
Narciso Rocha, 18, and Toni Marie Hernandez, 14, both of Lubbock.
Thomas Jefferson Edwards Jr., 27, and Deanna Lee Jensen, 20, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Red Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Clyde Whalen, application to probate will by Vera H. Grogan, independent executrix.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
R. and M. Kaufmann against Delmer Hightower and Marcia Hightower individually and formerly doing business as Today's Trends, suit on account.
Magnolia Seed Company of Lubbock against B & K Enterprises Inc. and David Clark, suit on account.
The American Road Insurance Co. against Marcos Reina, suit on collision.
Evan Mote against Manuel Natividad, suit on collision.

First National Bank & Trust Company Consumer Card Center against Armando Sanchez, suit on account.

Cooke Manufacturing Co. Inc. against R.K. "Keith" Martin, individually and doing business as Unclaimed Freight Center and Keith's Freight Sales, suit on account.

Anson Bertrand and Gloria J. Bertrand against David Malatesta, suit on lease agreement.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warrick Jr., Judge Presiding
Jean Ann Cook and Jimmy Loyd Cook, suit for divorce.
Phillip M. Bible against Sirvannine Taylor and R.L. Phillips, suit on damages.
James C. Harris against Fayette R. Barton Trust, Bonnie K. Barton, et al., suit on account.
Crocker United Factors, Inc. against The University-City Club of Lubbock Inc., suit on account.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Dezali Bevers, Judge Presiding
Aniceto Maldonado and Olga Maldonado, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
The First National Bank of Lubbock

against William P. Davis, suit to recover inadvertently transferred funds.

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Virginia Glyn Allen and Patrick Mike Allen, suit for divorce.
Jack Rhea and Johnnie Rhea against Charles Tussey, suit on damages.
Russell Polhemus against Bekins Van Lines Inc., suit for damages.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

Roberta Neel and Roddy L. Neel, suit for divorce.
Becky Ann Corley against The Travelers' Protective Association of America, suit on insurance policy.
Rebecca Ann Corley against Midland National Life Insurance Co., suit on insurance policy.
Rebecca Hernandez and Guadalupe A. Hernandez, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted

Ruby Lorene James and Homer Thomas James.
Hamilton L. Dashiell Jr. and Beverly Kay Dashiell.
Walter A. McGee and Louise McGee.
Dale Lynn Hust and John Charles Hust.
J. Lynn Fargason and C. Ray Fargason.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Myrtle L. Tatum and husband to Jerry D. Henderson and wife, Tract of 0.70 acres of Sec. 24 Blk. E-2.
Sam Schall, guardian, to Dudley Strain and Dudley Keith Strain, Lot 15 Blk. 57 Overton Addn.
George J. Elias and wife to Raymond Lowell Blair and wife, Lot 17, Blk. 7 Highland Place.
Larry D. Sherman and wife to Carolyn Lee Jackson, Lot 13 Blk. 1 Park Terrace Addn.
Randy Bowlin and wife and others to Robert D. Cross and Margaret J. Crossland individually and as trustees for the Robert D. and Margaret J. Crossland family trust, E/2 Tract E all Tract F Melrose Gardens Addn.
David L. Hewitt and wife to David C. Stewart and wife, Lot 194 Raintree Addn.
Charles F. Henry and wife to Mary Adelle Womack, Tract of Sec. 24 Blk. E-2.
Flossie Platt White to Norman E. White, Sec. 1, Lot 252, Sp. 1 Resthaven Memorial Park.
M.S. Craig to Kim Arnold Harper, Lot 7 Blk. 11 Westmoreland Addn.
Walter Uhorchak and wife to Kenneth

Dean Marney and wife, Lot 98 Briercroft Addn.
Cecil E. Jennings individually to N.L. Walden Const. Co., Lot 880 The Meadows Addn.
Aleta Jane Mansker to A Action Application Inc., Lot 171 Howard and Garlington Addn.
Valvera Moore Hampton to Muri A. Larkin and wife, E55/ lot 15, all Lot 17 Blk. 4 Lamar Hts.
James W. Johnson and others to Lawyers Title Ins. Corp., 1 acre of NE part of Sec. 34 Blk. A.
Fredericus H. Rodenberg and others to Lawyers Title Ins. Corp., Lot 139 Spanish Oaks Addn.
Norma M. Jaeger and others to Joe Mata and wife, Lots 28, 29 Blk. 20 Maddox Addn.
Old Glory Corp. to J.R. Lanfear and wife, Lot 409 The Meadows Addn.
Martin Rice and wife to L.D. Cunningham and wife, Tract of SE/4 Sec. 33 Blk. D-5.
Earl Charles Rodenberg and wife to Gary D. Brunner and wife, Lot 254 Glenridge Addn.
Lena Thomas to Norris Thomas, AB 679 R. Perry, Leon County.
Mary Dean Storch to Mary Carroll Thomas Henricks, Lot 97 Spanish Oaks Addn.
Mary Carroll Thomas Hendricks to Saig L. Bendit and wife, Lot 97 Spanish Oaks Addn.
Regional Square Associates to Utica Plaza Joint Venture, Lot 1 Blk. 8 Furr-Wolf Addn.
F.R. Priddy and wife to Gerardo L. Garro and wife, 0.892 acres of Sec. 23 Blk. E.
Kurion Dev. Co. Ltd. to The Osborne Co. Inc., Lot 181 Terra Estates.
Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to John Ashe Const. Inc., Lot 643 The Meadows Addn.
Garland Lindy Flake and others to Thomas Earl Payton and Cecily Payton, Lot 16 Blk. 3 Flake Addn.
Samuel B. Trickey and wife to James Lee Marra and wife, Lot 3 Blk. 1 Maxey Pl. Addn.
State S&L Assn. to Normal Hargis Inc., Lot 33 Woodland Park.
Roy A. Middleton Trustee to Norman Hargis Inc., Lot 22 April Park.
Gene A. Cannon and wife to Vasta Wines, W65 Lot 240 DePaww McLarty Addn.
Mark Wesley Holcomb and wife to Alan David Bligh and wife, Lot 109 Oak Park Addn.
Jim Horton and wife to Elizabeth Waldrip, Lot 144 Town West Addn.
Patricia Turner Kincer and husband to Donald W. Tyson, Lots 4, 7 McWhorter Addn.
Johnny Mack White and Janice White to Della Louise Johnson, Lot 197 McCulloch Addn.
Richard David Rucker and wife to William L. Mann and wife, Lot 77 Oak Park Addn.
Ermon Holcomb individually and others to Charles Kenneth Day and Bobby G. Day, E15 Lot 5, All Lot 4, W30 Lot 3 Blk. 2 Hulin

Heights Addn.
Lawyers Title Ins. Corp. to John W. Anderson Jr. and Ann Anderson, Lot 87, 88, 89 Town Village A Subd. of SE/4 Sec. 22 Blk. D-5.
John W. Anderson Jr. and wife to Garry Don Anderson, Lot 87, 88, 89 Town Village a subd. of SE/4 Sec. 22 Blk. D-5.
Town and Country Real Estate to Tom Malone Jr. and wife, Lot 5 Blk. 5 Evans Addn.
Arelyn Cox to Ronald D. Fagan and wife, Lot 313 The Meadows Addn.
Dennis Ray Hartley and wife to Phyllis Jean Yates, Lot 14 Blk. 3 Forrest Hts. Addn.
W.C. Boone and wife to John Redwine and wife, Lot 18 Northridge Addn. to Shallowater.
Corena Clements to Mirejido Ramos and wife, Lot 6 Blk. 22 Lyndale Acres.
Hector Mackay individually and others to First Church of God Lubbock, Tract of SE/4 Sec. 10 Blk. B.
First Church of God, Lubbock, to Primitive Baptist Church, Lots 1, 2, 3 Blk. 1 Armstrong Albridge Addn.; Tract of SE/4 Sec. 10 Blk. B.
Jonnie Bass Sr. and others to Faith Tabernacle United Pentecostal Church, Lot 36 Blk. 2 College Park Addn.
Danny Marlin Rimer and wife to Avril L. Campbell and wife, Lot 15 Blk. 9 Southport.
Lakeridge Country Club Ests. to Bob Tramel, Lot 201 Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Bob Tramel, Lot 633 The Meadows Addn.
Herbert Roten to Timmy D. Roten and wife, Lot 4 Blk. 7 Vandelia Village.
Rafael Guzman and wife to Stanley E. Ware and wife, W50 Lot 6 Blk. 8 Hillcrest Resubd.
Lawyers Title Ins. Corp. to Jerry B. Roseberry and Betty Lee Roseberry, Lot 84 Farar Mesa Addn.
Lawyers Title Ins. Corp. to Jimmy D. Yarborough and Anna L. Yarborough, Lot 34 Melonie Gardens Addn.
Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Richard Webb Const. Co., Lots 162, 270 The Meadows Addn.
Lakeridge Country Club Ests. to Richard Webb Const. Co., Lot 198 Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
Lakeridge Country Club Ests. to Richard Webb Const. Co., Lot 178 Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
Lakeridge Country Club Ests. to Richard Webb Const. Co., Lot 172 Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
James D. Talley to Waldo N. Duke, Lot SE 1/2 30, Blk. 10 Space 1, 2 Memorial Park.
Lillie Mae Pounds to James D. Talley, Lot SE 1/2 30, Blk. 10 Space 1, 2 Memorial Park.
David S. Owens and wife to Douglas D. Smith and wife, Lot 13 Blk. 6 Forrest Hts. Addn.
Bonanza International Dev. Co. to James R. Duncan Trustee, Lots 1, 2, 3 Blk. 55 Overton Addn.

Jim Davis to Pedro Casas Jr. and wife, Lot 22 Blk. 54 McCrummen's Second Addn.
Murray Wright Lumber Co. to Michael L. Meredith and wife, Lot 156 Meadowgreen.
Rodney G. Palmer to Guadalupe Cavazos Jr. and wife, Lot 273 Wilshire Park Addn.
Albert L. Graf to Enrique C. Garcia and wife, Lot 2 Blk. 11 Clayton-Carter Addn.
Henry Etta oney to Arthur Rumpy, Lot 10 Blk. 14 Southport.
Arthur Rumpy to Robel Corp., Lot 10 Blk. 14 Southport.
Arthur A. Rumpy to Robel Corp., Lot 4 Blk. 14 Southport.
State S&L Assn. to George L. Thompson III, Lot 79 Woodland Park.
First Fe. S&L Assn. of Littlefield to Sec. of Housing and Urban Dev. Lot 391, W 3/4 Lot 390 Mackenzie Terrace Addn.
Randal O. Kershner to Lois R. Glasscock, E/2 of N80 acres of SW/4 Sec. 1 Blk. D-4.
Randal O. Kershner to Robert J. Davis, W/2 of N80 acres of SW/4 Sec. 1 Blk. D-4.
Gladys Elysian Jackson and others to Patsy Isenberg, Part of E/2 of NE/4 Sec. 3 Blk. A.
George Howard Porter and wife to Praser Punhong and wife, Lot 28 Blk. 9 Westover Hts.
Elwood French to Eugene E. Jaeger and wife, Lot 42 Dollie Mac Addn.
Raymond Hogan to Otha Chaffer, Lot 4 Blk. 3 Sunlawn Addn.
Larry Lopez and wife to Bill J. Taylor and wife, Lot 15 Blk. 4 McSpadden Subd.
Thomas Herbert Buchanan and wife to Eloy S. Vigil and wife, Lot 15 Blk. 1 Ridgecrest.
Danny Charles Jackson and wife to Larry P. Kirsch and wife, Lot 218 Quaker Hts.
James L. Tate and wife to Arthur P. Wright and wife, W20 Lot 302, E40 Lot 303 DePaww McLarty Addn.
Joseph Dale Neighbors and wife to Robert George Wright II and Gale Marks Wright, Lot 19 Blk. 72 Highland Hts. Addn.
Frank O. Bennett Jr. to Bennett Properties Inc., Lot 12, 32 Northwest Acres Addn.
Juan Gomez to Rebecca M. Gomez, Lot 2 Blk. 2 Eldredge-Joiner-Pearson Addn.
Bob Hutson to Jerry Vincent, Tract 6

Woodrow Country Estates.
Jerry Vincent to Ralph Detheridge, Tract 6 Wood Country Estates.
Allan Brown and wife to Ralph Detheridge, Tract containing 1 acre of Sec. 19 Blk. JS.
John S. Oliveira and wife to Merrill Lynch Relocation Management Inc., Lot 125, 85 Lot 124 Allford Terrace.
Merrill Lynch Relocation Management Inc. to Dorman Dean Farris and wife, Lot 125, 85 Lot 124 Allford Terrace.
Susan Floydene Collette and others to Ken Duncan and wife, Lots 21, 22, W10 Lot 23 Blk. 11 O'Neill Terrace Addn.
Florence Alice Anthony to William E. Anthony, Lot 14 M elba Addn.
Ronald M. Meador dba Meador Const. Co. to Jimmy Earl Clement and wife, Lot 150 Farrar Del Norte Addn.
J. Lynn Fargason to C. Ray Fargason, Lot 84 Melonie Park South.
Win. Adair Gossett to Polly A. Ramsey, Lot 11 Blk. 3 Greenscres Addn.
Marcelino Ibarra and wife and others to Rendip Inc., E/2 Lot 8 Blk. 2 T.J. Wages Subd.
G. T. Doggett to C.E. Pair, Lot 6 Blk. 2 Sunnyside Addn.
Daniel Gettner and wife to Robert D. Kizer, Lot 1, E55 Lot 21 Commercial Addn.
Robert D. Kizer to T.J. Peters and wife, Lot 1, E55 Lot 2 Commercial Addn.
Peggy Greenwood and others to Posenda S. Marquez, Lot 5 Blk. 179 Original Town of Abernathy.
Donald A. Pabst to Brent Pinnell, Tract containing 3 acres of Sec. 23 Blk. E-2.
Kenneth Edwin Hamlin and wife to Robert Thomas Wise and wife, Lot 701 Raintree Addn.

Defense Seeks To Prove Priscilla Framed Davis

FORT WORTH (AP) — Defense attorneys have opened their campaign to link Priscilla Davis to an elaborate scheme they say was used to frame defendant Cullen Davis.
Lead defense attorney Richard "Rabehorse" Haynes told jurors in opening arguments Thursday he intends to prove Priscilla was unhappy with the way her divorce settlement with Davis was shaping up, and that was her motive for framing him.
Priscilla was the first defense witness Thursday.
Davis, 45, is charged with soliciting the murder of his divorce judge, Joe Eidson, and others, including Priscilla. He was arrested Aug. 20, 1978. No one was actually killed.
"It was good to see her up on the stand again," Davis quipped to reporters after Priscilla left the witness stand. When asked how he felt about seeing the woman it took him five bitter years to divorce, he said: "It gives me a 'deep' feeling, very deep."
Priscilla, 38, responded tersely to Haynes' questions, often pausing before answering. She said she was only vaguely aware of the legal actions in her divorce suit during the summer of 1978.
"Were you aware of a correspondence between your counsel and the

counsel for Mr. Davis concerning a possible settlement, at least of the property issues?" Haynes asked.
"Yes, sir," she said.
Mrs. Davis said, "There was a figure of \$10 million and a figure of \$20 million" discussed in the settlement offer.
Haynes, who in opening statements called the case "the \$20 million gamble" tried repeatedly to get Mrs. Davis to name the higher figure.
"Was the amount brought up \$10 million or \$20 million?" he asked.
"I really didn't care," Priscilla said calmly.
"Yes, but was the amount \$10 million or \$20 million?" he pressed.
"From my point of view, I really didn't care," she said.
Haynes also set about connecting Priscilla and Pat Burleson, a former Fort Worth karate instructor who sometimes provided security for Mrs. Davis. The defense contends Davis was framed by Priscilla, Burleson, and informant David McCrory.
"We believe that we can bring you some testimony that will permit you to see how it was that Charles David McCrory engineered along with others this entire operation," Haynes told jurors.
Priscilla said she saw Burleson several times in the four days preceding Davis' arrest. She testified she first saw him Aug. 16, the same day McCrory said he asked Burleson to contact the FBI about Davis.
"The reason I wanted to talk with Pat was concerning security," she said.
Haynes also began to lay the foundation for further defense links between Burleson and Priscilla by asking her about art objects missing from the mansion.
In his opening statement, Haynes said he would prove Priscilla gave valuable statues and vases to Burleson who then buried them near his cabin in Antlers, Okla.

Attorneys Seeking To Bar Testimony

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Attorneys for Roger Dale Stafford are going to court to try to bar the testimony of a star prosecution witness — Stafford's estranged wife — in his murder trial.
Verna Stafford, 26, testified at her husband's preliminary hearing that she watched as Stafford and his late brother gunned down six steakhouse workers in a meat locker during a 1978 robbery.

PLEADS NO CONTEST

AUSTIN (AP) — Former President Herman Braley of the First State Bank in Burnet pleaded no contest in federal court Thursday to a charge he accepted \$1,500 in synthetic diamonds in exchange for securing a bank loan for Sbera Swope of Lampasas. U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts gave Braley, 61, a one-year suspended sentence and fined him \$1,500.

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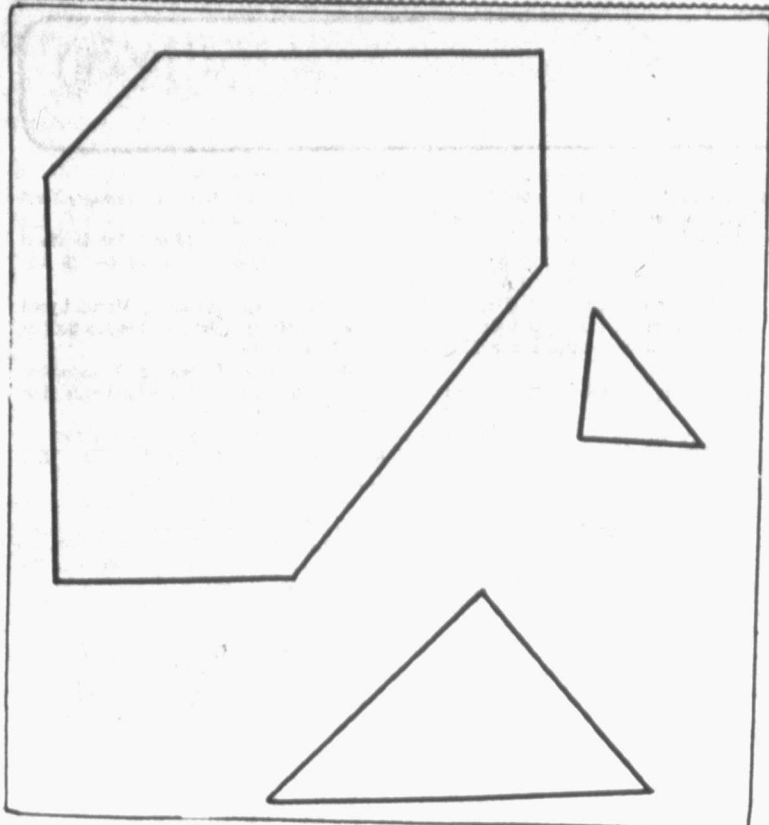
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KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Many Adults Admire Children's Art

By SHARI LEWIS

Our house is full of drawings, paintings and collages that our daughter, Mallory, did as she was growing up. My favorite is a huge chalk drawing she did in school for a Mother's Day present the year she was 9. I think the stuff is great, and not just 'cause she's my daughter.

I happen to like kids art — I'm not alone in that. Lots of my friends think that kids are freer with colors and shapes than adults are.

If you and your pals find that older people often say, "Hey, that's really nice" when they see your art work, put together a Kids-Only Club Art Show.

Use only your best works, and mount 'em on cardboard. If possible, frame 'em.

Then look around for blank walls seen by lots of people. Neighborhood family restaurants and soda shops, doctors' offices, the local library.

Go to the person in charge and show your work. Explain that

near the kids' art work you would like to hang a poster that says, "All of these pictures are done by kids." You could even offer the art for sale, at a dollar or two each. (If you do, let the person in charge know that you're willing to share the money that comes in. That's fair!)

Make sure that each piece of art is signed, so that if someone buys it, they'll know they've got an original "what's-your-name."

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: If you met your brother-in-law's wife's grandmother's husband, what relationship would he be to you?

ANSWER: Your grandfather. **TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER:** Cut out these three shapes. How quickly can you fit them together so that they form a square? (Look for the answer in Sunday's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shair should be addressed to Kids-Only Club, c/o this paper, P.O. Box 111, Los Angeles, CA 90053.)

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Sandwich King Fights UT Solicitation Rule

AUSTIN (AP) — The starving artists who say Roland De Noie's "Salvation Sandwiches" save them from a long, hungry afternoon lined up to buy lunch and offer support for De Noie's battle with university officials.

"I wasn't going to have lunch today,

Review Slated For TV Film

CONWAY, Ark. (UPI) — A documentary film on the role ex-Arkansas Congressman Brooks Hays played in the 1957 Little Rock Central desegregation crisis might not be shown in Arkansas if it is "embarrassing."

Lee Reeves, director of the Arkansas Educational Television Commission, said he and Fred Schmutz, program director of the Arkansas Educational Television Network, would review the documentary and that if there was "anything embarrassing to Arkansas" in the film, it would not be aired on AETN.

Anthony Dube, director for the Arkansas Endowment for the Humanities, said he realized AETN would review the film before deciding to show it. However, he said the film was a "positive one" focusing on Hays, a liberal who was defeated for re-election because of his desegregation stand.

Electric Lighting 100 Years Old

WASHINGTON (AP) — Electric street lighting celebrated its 100th anniversary this year.

On Sept. 2, 1879, Charles F. Brush of Cleveland was granted a patent for arc lamps that could be used for street lights. Brush, who became known as the "father of electric street lighting," according to IPO, Inc., a non-profit, public, educational group dedicated to preserving the patent system, successfully demonstrated his invention in Cleveland with the result that the city became the first municipality to use arc lighting for thoroughfares. Brush's system soon spread around the world.

Brush was awarded more than 50 patents, most of them in the electrical field.

but since you're here..." said a turkey, provolone cheese and lettuce customer.

Many of the customers told salesman Mike Kleinman to keep the change for a defense fund. Kleinman was arrested Friday and his boss was picked up this week for selling the allegedly illegal sandwiches.

At the center of the "Sandwich War" is a UT rule against solicitation on campus. Jim Colvin, vice president for business affairs, says sandwich magnate Roland De Noie's mobile stand sets a dangerous precedent.

"The basic objection we have is the no solicitation rule on the campus. If we didn't have it we'd be overrun by everyone trying to sell everything," Colvin said.

The vice president says the university maintains its control over the street although it is open to the public. Colvin said the city agreed to the terms when it was given permission to put a street through.

But De Noie and his salesmen cannot understand why they cannot do business here while city buses roll by and take students' money.

"We're not hurting anybody. This is just a service here," Kleinman said as he dug a cream cheese with olive out of an ice chest.

The corner of San Jacinto and 23rd Street is a busy one. Kleinman said he can sell more than 100 sandwiches during the lunch rush.

"They are really being punitive now," Kleinman, who continued the sales after De Noie was taken away, said. "What this is is a test case. Nobody knows what the law is and now we'll go to court to find out. We're not running away."

Kleinman said De Noie and the university have been doing battle off-and-on for about three years.

He promised the faithful that the sales will go on despite what he sees as harassment. "We may have to go underground," he warned customers.

"We'll sell them in a tunnel."

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Insurance Should Be Reviewed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Spiraling inflation should hoist a warning flag for businessmen to check their insurance programs.

Small and middle-sized firms especially should review their insurance carefully once or twice a year to make sure they have adequate amounts, and to be certain they are not paying too much for policies that might provide overlapping coverage.

Big companies have full-time risk managers to cope with this problem. Small companies usually don't feel they can afford such a specialist but Peter Conway, a vice president of CNA Insurance in Chicago, says executives of the smaller companies still can follow some of the principles the risk managers have evolved.

Conway says they can do this by finding an industrious and conscientious agent and following his advice, and by taking the time to familiarize themselves with the general principles of insurance.

The desire to save money on insurance is natural in these days of rising premium rates. Conway suggests as most effective ways to save:

—Buy policies with higher deductibles. "Being self-insured for the 'first dollar losses' can save a surprising amount in premiums," he said.

—Buy insurance in packages instead of numerous separate policies. This eliminates expensive duplication and results in some bargain rates.

—Carry out a thorough loss control program.

This last may be the most effective of all. It involves improving safety throughout plant and offices, reducing hazardous storage of materials, putting up guard rails and expanding the sprinkler system, for example. Even minor expenditures can bring substantial premium slashes.

Buying insurance in packages means getting comprehensive coverage for fire, boiler and machinery damage, crime and pilferage and liability at the same time.

But putting all the emphasis on reducing the total premium payments can be risky in an inflationary era, Conway said. The savings should be related to adequate coverage. If coverage is sacrificed and the business is hit by one or

two big losses, the result could be disastrous.

Conway gave two main reasons why the business insurance picture should be re-examined carefully once or twice a year, in addition to the obvious matter of premium cost.

One is the ubiquitous co-insurance clause which says you must keep your coverage up to an amount that is a specific percentage of the market value of the property being covered. If, because of inflation, the amount of insurance

isn't increased fast enough, the owner, not the insurance company, must stand the additional loss.

"This co-insurance penalty can be a devastating blow to the company that has neglected to boost its coverage to keep pace with inflation," Conway said.

The other is the automatic "inflation guard" endorsement on the policy designed to prevent a co-insurance penalty.

"If inflation is severe, this clause may not increase the coverage fast enough," Conway said.

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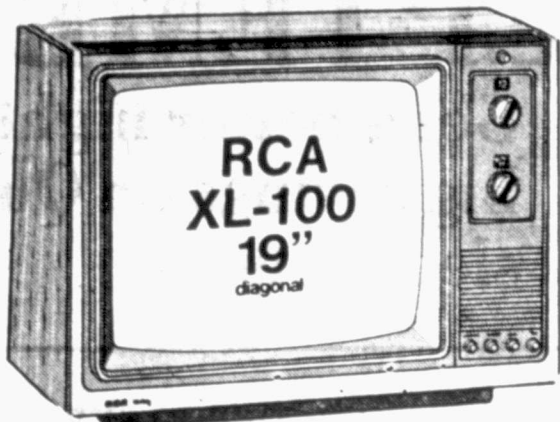
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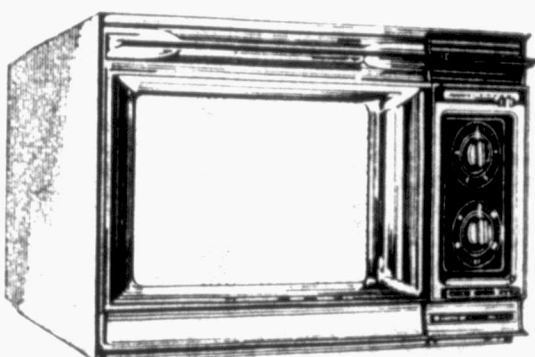
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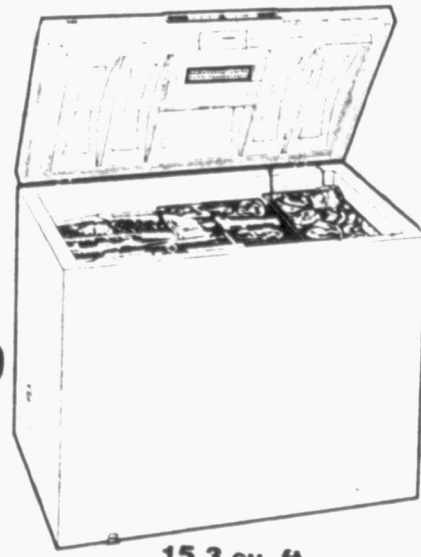
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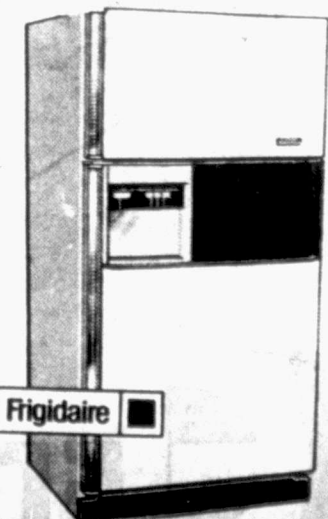
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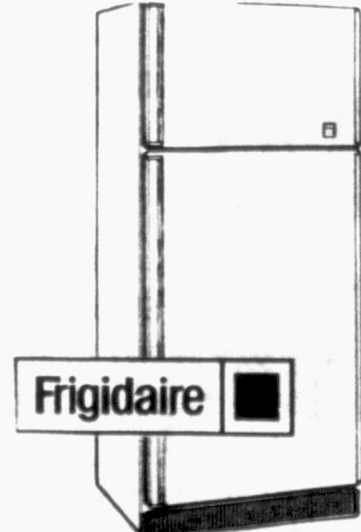
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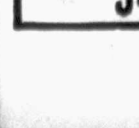
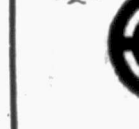
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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: We know that Reggie Jackson and the late Thurman Munson weren't exactly buddies. But didn't they shake hands and start speaking again before the start of the '79 season? — Mel Daum, Brooklyn.

A: Yes, they did, which must have consoled the highly emotional Reggie when he stood in right field, head bowed, sobbing uncontrollably during the memorial service to Thurman the day after he died.

Q: Got any ideas how many pieces of mail the U.S. Postal Service processes every year? — Earl Byron, Miami.

A: "The estimated volume this year," an official figures, "will reach 98 billion pieces!"

Q: What does now-famous LA divorce lawyer Marvin Mitchelson believe to be some traps an unmarried woman living with a man should watch out for? — Mrs. E.R., Norfolk, Va.

A: Mr. Mitchelson cites these situations he considers riskiest:

1. The married man who keeps a girlfriend on the side — living with her certain days of the month. He doesn't want a divorce and doesn't want to pay twice.

2. The single man who lives with her — he wants something for nothing.

Incidentally, Mitchelson also says watch out for the married woman who rents a single woman living with a man; and the single women who are liberated. They resent women who depend on a man.

Q: In what year was the first film shown on an airplane in flight? — George White, Pittsburg.

A: The year was 1925.

Q: Are strippers permitted tax deductions for expenses incurred in "dressing" (or should that be "undressing") for their routines? — Millie Doyle, NYC.

A: The only such case we ever heard about concerned September Thorp, featured in the Broadway nude musical "Oh! Calcutta!" When the IRS audited her 1977 return, they questioned her deducting \$465 for makeup, until she explained that she has to cover her entire body for every performance, since she appears nude onstage. The agent let the deduction stand, saying, "I plan to come to the show some night." (By the way, the agent was a Miss — Uta Beidenfeld.)

Q: Didn't big Bert Bacharach, the columnist, originally pick Angie Dickinson to be his daughter-in-law? — Helen Wald, Seattle.

A: Yes. Soon after papa met Angie, he thought she was custom-born for Burt. The first (or maybe second) remark he made to her was, "Have I got a nice fellow for you — my son the songwriter!" Though now separated from TV's former top femme cop, Burt and all the Bacharachs remain one happy family.

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, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

University Awards Honorary Degrees

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Jean Mayer, the French-born president of Tufts University, awarded honorary degrees to five individuals during the inauguration ceremonies of the Tufts University Center for European Studies in Talloires, France.

Among the recipients were Dr. Charles Merieux, a leader in the field of pharmaceutical research who set up an underground blood bank in France during World War II for the French resistance; Colette Flesch, mayor of the city

of Luxembourg, and Henry Leir, an industrialist.

The center is located in a ninth-century priory, which has been restored over the past 20 years by Donald MacJannet, a 1916 Tufts graduate who donated the structure to the university.

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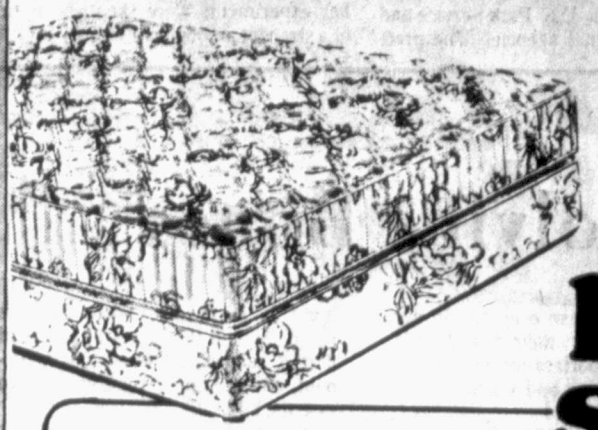
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Student Raises Wasps To Kill Garden Pests

By ELAINE S. POVICH
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Small plots of land that served as inner-city "victory gardens" during World War II are now testing sites for a new kind of pest control that employs a tiny, predatory wasp instead of chemical insecticides.

The miniature wasps — they look more like fleas and do not sting — are being tested by a Georgetown University graduate student.

The wasps, "Pediobius foveolatus," were first used in commercial gardens by Dr. A.L. Steinhaur, head of the entomology department at the University of Maryland, but this is the first time they

have been used in city gardens. Mary Hooker says her wasps go after the Mexican bean beetle, which attacks bean plants, and apparently also snuff out squash beetles.

She said city gardens are difficult to control with insects because there are so many different kinds of plants in them. A bug that removes another insect damaging to one kind of plant may not work on another. But the greatest amount of damage seems to be to bean plants which are susceptible to the beetles.

Washington residents get the plots rent-free from the U.S. Park Service and other governmental agencies. The prac-

tice started in the 1940s when President Franklin Roosevelt encouraged citizens to plant "victory gardens."

After the war, families hung on to



Science Today

the city plots. There's a waiting list now. Miss Hooker, 28 and a native of Boston, said gardeners who were not told of her experiments were skeptical at first of a stranger among their crops.

"They think I'm there to case the joint and come back later and steal their vegetables," she smiled. "But after I explain who I am they are very interested."

"All the gardeners ask me 'What's eating my plants?'" she said. "I have to be honest, I don't know them all."

The wasps wait until the young beetles hatch, go through the larva stage of development and are just about to enter the pupa stage, a mid-point on the way to being an adult.

The wasps kill the underdeveloped beetles and use them as a receptacle to lay eggs. The eggs lie in the split pea-sized carcasses for several weeks, turning the bodies into cocoons or "mummies."

When the eggs hatch, the cycle is complete, and the new wasps go on stalking other beetles.

Miss Hooker, who holds a bachelor's degree in Biology from Boston University, sits in her air-conditioned lab ("the bugs like it better this way") surrounded by small, white cardboard jars contain-

ing the wasps and beetles. She breeds the wasps in the lab and has gone into the gardens once a week since early July collecting the beetles to see if they have been invaded by wasps.

The invaded beetles are taken to her lab on the Georgetown campus where she waits to see if the wasps will hatch.

"The idea is not to kill off the Mexican bean beetle entirely," said Miss

Hooker. "The wasp will keep the beetle below the level where it will do extensive damage, and possibly eliminate the need to spray."

She said insecticide spraying is a big problem for the wasps, since the chemicals destroy some of them too.

"My wasps have to contend not only with survival but with these sprays," she said.



DR. LAMB

Dissolving Bones

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have not been drinking milk regularly for the last few years and I've had quite a few fractured bones. I was wondering if they become weak from lack of calcium. If so, and I start drinking milk regularly, will my bones become strong again?

DEAR READER — I don't know how old you are or what has caused your fractures but it's certainly true that older people and women after the menopause tend to develop dissolving bones, called osteoporosis. These are particularly prone to fractures. That's why a lot of older people have fractured hips and other fractures with minor falls. At a younger age the bones wouldn't have fractured. Some people call these brittle bones.

It's also well established that people who are on a calcium deficient diet are more likely to develop osteoporosis. In fact, the figures are that women on a calcium deficient diet are five times as likely to develop osteoporosis as those who are getting enough calcium.

I strongly advise everyone to get enough calcium in their diet. This is particularly important for women after the menopause and especially for women of small build.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 6-10 on Osteoporosis to give you more information about this problem. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

As The Health Letter I'm sending you points out, increasing the calcium in your diet won't necessarily correct the disorder once it has occurred but it's an important measure in helping to prevent progression of the disease.

There is also some evidence that providing female hormones to women after the menopause will help to slow down or delay the onset of such problems.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to ask if a woman has a lump in her breast and the doctor tells her the

lump is suspicious, what does he mean? Should the breast be removed if it is suspicious? If it's not malignant, is there any other treatment to save the breast?

DEAR READER — Suspicious means the doctor doesn't know for sure what the lump is. He's concerned that it might be malignant but he can't tell. The truth is in most instances doctors have to guess what the lump is as long as all they can do is feel it through the skin.

The obvious solution whenever there is a lump in the breast, and you can't be absolutely certain what it is, is to remove the lump. Then it can be examined under a microscope, to tell whether it's benign, no further treatment is indicated. Many women have benign lumps removed from their breast and it doesn't interfere with the appearance of their breast or require further treatment.

Women with lumps in their breast or a tendency to having lumps in the breast should be particularly careful about using female hormones at the time of the menopause and afterward.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Birth Control Injections Developed

NORTHEAST HARBOR, Maine (UPI) — Scientists have developed long-term birth control injections for women and nose drops to regulate their menstrual cycles. One expert predicts they may be on the market within a year in some foreign countries.

Dr. Kenneth W. McKerns, chairman of the International Society for Biochemical Endocrinology, said last week the drops may also be used to inhibit the production of sperm in men, but said more research is needed before they can be used widely as a male contraceptive.

The injections and drops for women "will quite possibly be available in other countries within the next year," McKerns said.

"But I think it will be several years before they're used here" because of U.S. government testing standards, he said.

McKerns was interviewed at a soci-

ety conference on "Reproductive Processes and Contraception" which is being attended by about three dozen scientists from the U.S., Canada, France, Belgium, Norway, Yugoslavia, India and Australia.

McKerns, a research biochemist from Blue Hills Falls, Maine, said he would "certainly expect" the injections — to be taken monthly or even yearly — to make the birth control pills obsolete.

Besides being more convenient, the injections are safer, he said.

"Pills are not specific enough. You must take them daily which disrupts normal hormone patterns and can cause side effects that build up daily to cause problems," he said.

The injections neutralize a natural hormone of early pregnancy, Chorionic Adotropin (HCG), McKerns explained. They affect only the HCG hormone and do not "substitute" other synthetic hormones as do contraceptive pills, he said.

"One form of the vaccination was tested to several thousand women in India, and it cut the pregnancy rate 60 to 80 percent," he said. "We're looking for 99 percent so they're being tested extensively right now."

The nose drops "control the release of Lutropin, one of the hormones that regulates fertility in both the male and female," McKerns said.

They are to be taken by women between the 20th and 24th day of the menstrual cycle to induce earlier menstruation.

As a result, the cycle becomes "much more predictable," he said, thereby allowing women to use the rhythm method with more safety.

Couples desiring children can also use the drops to predict the woman's fertile period "almost exactly," he said.

In males, the drops, taken daily, can "inhibit the sperm count 80 percent down to the infertility level," he said.

But, he said, "We can't say what the dosage will be until more tests are done."

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Cancer Claims

Worry Doctor

HOUSTON (AP) — A Chicago surgeon says doctors must keep telling people there are more than 200 types of cancer.

"And no one technique today is right for each one," Dr. Philip Thorek said, adding he has never seen a real "breakthrough" in cancer research.

The University of Illinois clinical professor spoke this week before the Texas Academy of Family Physicians.

Thorek said nothing bothers him more than seeing big headlines proclaiming another cancer "breakthrough."

"Undoubtedly the scientists quoted in some of those stories did say they hoped such and such would be a breakthrough in a particular kind of cancer, but we must keep telling people there are more than 200 types of cancers," he said.

Thorek said cancerphobia afflicts millions of Americans and rumors about tumors probably worry all the rest. Part of the blame for the fear and the myths about malignant diseases must be, he said, shared by the medical profession and the media.

Firm Says To Check Roof During Rain

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — To avoid costly roof repairs, homeowners should wait for a hard rainstorm and go into the attic at least twice a year to search for leaks appearing on the underside of the roof deck.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., a shingle manufacturer, says the best time to look for leaks is during a rainstorm because this is when small leaks are most noticeable. When the storm is over and the roof is dry, inspect it from the outside to find the cause of the problem.

Submachinegun

Rakes Paris Office

PARIS (AP) — Gunmen raked a Labor Ministry office with submachinegun fire from a car, police said.

There was slight damage but no one was injured in the attack.

Over the weekend, a bomb damaged the facade of a different labor ministry office nearby, and the next morning a construction company in the area which builds lodgings for immigrants was heavily damaged by a bomb, police said.



This youngster poses happily with a dealer, and some of the antique dolls in her collection, during a recent Continental Shows, Ltd., Antique Show & Sale.

WELL-KNOWN ANTIQUE SHOW THIS WEEKEND

At 1:00 P.M. today Continental Shows opens its South Plains Antique Show & Sale at Memorial Civic Center for a 3-day event. Everything displayed by dealers from many parts of the nation will be for sale. Booths will feature furniture; china, glass, pewter and copper wares; books and paintings; jewelry, pottery; doll, stamp and coin collections, and many other types of antiques.

Producer George Kuehler, of Amarillo, said that his show deal-

ers are well-qualified to answer the questions of visitors who may be newcomers to the field. In addition, when time permits many will agree to a free appraisal of one item brought to the show by a visitor.

Show hours are 1-9 today and Saturday, 1-6 on Sunday. One paid \$2 admission covers all three days. For further information, call Continental Shows at AC 806/622-0777.

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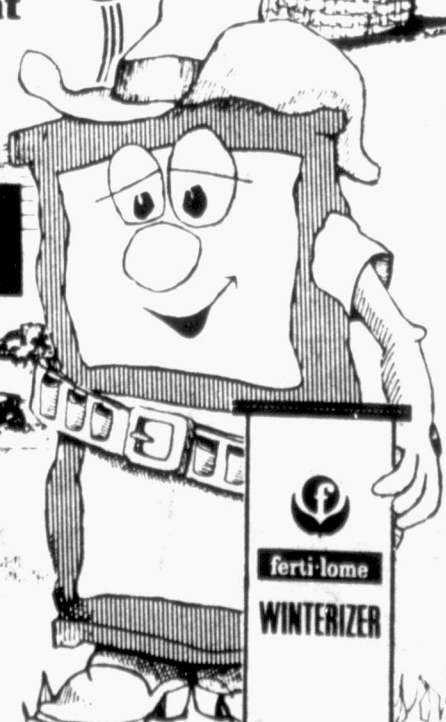
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Sons Of Bosses Want More Tax Incentives

By LEROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — The SOB's have organized.

Not what you think! SOB Stands for Sons of Bosses. It's an organization founded in Boston in 1970 composed of sons of the heads of small businesses who could reasonably look forward to inheriting a top job in the company. Originally more or less a social organization, it has hundreds of members and chapters all around the country and now has turned serious.

It has formed an affiliate called the National Family Business Council dedicated to combatting government interference in small business.

It favors tax incentives for small business. Loosely, it defines a small business as one with fewer than 500 employees and revenues around \$10 million a year.

The new affiliate has been sending delegations to regional small business conferences set up by the Carter Administration and plans to stand up and be heard at the national White House Conference on Small Business to be held in January.

Jimmy Carter is the first small businessman to occupy the White House in quite a spell but he is self-made and can't qualify as an SOB.

Stephen J. Klein, vice-president of Anthony Plumbing Co. of Philadelphia, is a spokesman for SOB and he conveyed the additional information that the or-

ganization no longer is simpure: it now includes DOB's and SLOB's, daughters and sons-in-law of the big bosses of family-owned companies.

"So far nobody has dug up any invidious connotations for DOB," he said, "but we SOB's and SLOB's just have to live with ours."

Recently some executive recruiters have commented on the fact that it isn't easy sometimes to recruit professional executives for family-owned companies because the good pro figures the road to the top is blocked because there's an SOB, an SLOB or even a DOB waiting in the reap the fruits and take the credit for whatever the hard-working professional has accomplished.

But Klein says the role of SOB's etc. often isn't any bed of roses either. He cites a report by Leon A. Danco, a Cleveland consultant regarded as one of the country's leading experts on family-owned businesses.

Danco says that in addition to all the competitive problems and the bugbear of government regulation, the family-owned business often has a bigger monkey on its back — the company founder's ego and, frequently, his refusal to face up to the fact that sooner or later he won't be around to run the business.

The founder wants to delegate authority to his son, daughter or son-in-law but too often he simply is psychologically incapable of doing it.

"He switches the blame for his indecision from his own unwillingness to step down to the lack of work ethic in the younger generation." Meanwhile the younger person doesn't mature as rapidly as he probably would if given more authority.

The next big problem for the chap who inherits a big job is "having to boss people who are much older and have more experience," says Klein. "Inevitably, that causes resentment."

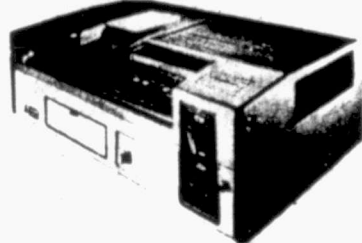
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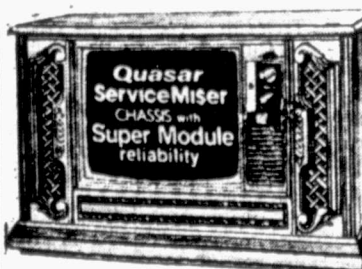
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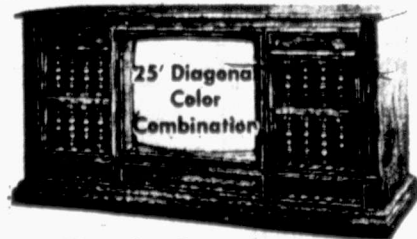
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Pressure Mounting On Top Carter Aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hamilton Jordan, facing possible appointment of a special prosecutor over allegations of cocaine use, is being described as a participant in a "licentious" 1977 party in Los Angeles.

Leo Wyler, a former Carter fund-raiser, says Jordan and two other White House staff members attended a party at his home. And he told CBS News Thursday night that he felt their "approach to this relaxation was one of ... drugs and girls."

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Herald Examiner reported that the FBI is contacting actress Shirley MaLaîne and several others who were present at any of four California parties with Jordan in the fall of 1977. An FBI agent said the agency was looking "into certain allegations involving narcotics use" by Jordan.

The latest reports seem likely to add pressure on the Justice Department to make a quick decision on whether to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate alleged cocaine use by Jordan, the White House chief of staff. Department officials, who asked not to be named, said Thursday a decision is probable within the next two weeks.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said, as he has before, that Jordan has never used cocaine, and he said Wyler's description of the party at his home was not accurate. Jordan told CBS News that if a special prosecutor were appointed, he would not resign or take a leave of absence.

Wyler, a California businessman who broke his ties to Carter and is now supporting Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination, described the Oct. 22, 1977, party at his home Thursday in an interview on the CBS Evening News.

He said the party was attended by Jordan; then-presidential aide Tim Kraft, who now is a prominent figure in Carter's re-election effort; White House pollster Patrick Caddell; and John Golden, a close friend of Jordan.

He said he was shocked by the "general licentious feeling about the evening." "The White House group had come in, in a boisterous way, followed with a lot of, uh, ... young girls," said Wyler. "One of the White House staff approached me and said, you can have any one of these girls except — singling out one — because Ham Jordan has a yen for her."

Wyler acknowledged, as he has before, that he did not recall seeing any drugs being used but did remember talk of hits, "the use of cocaine."

Because he was upset by the event, Wyler said, he contacted Harold Willens, a California businessman also active in the 1976 Carter campaign. Willens told CBS he contacted an administration official to express concern that the party "could surface and undermine the administration."

The Herald Examiner, in its Thursday edition, said Miss MaLaîne and two others, Tom Quinn, the presidential campaign manager for California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., and Siebo Chung, an associate of Wyler, were contacted Wednesday by the FBI.

"The only thing that I'm permitted to do at this point in time is confirm there is an investigation into certain allegations involving narcotics use by Ham Jordan," said FBI agent Tom Sheil of the agency's Los Angeles office.

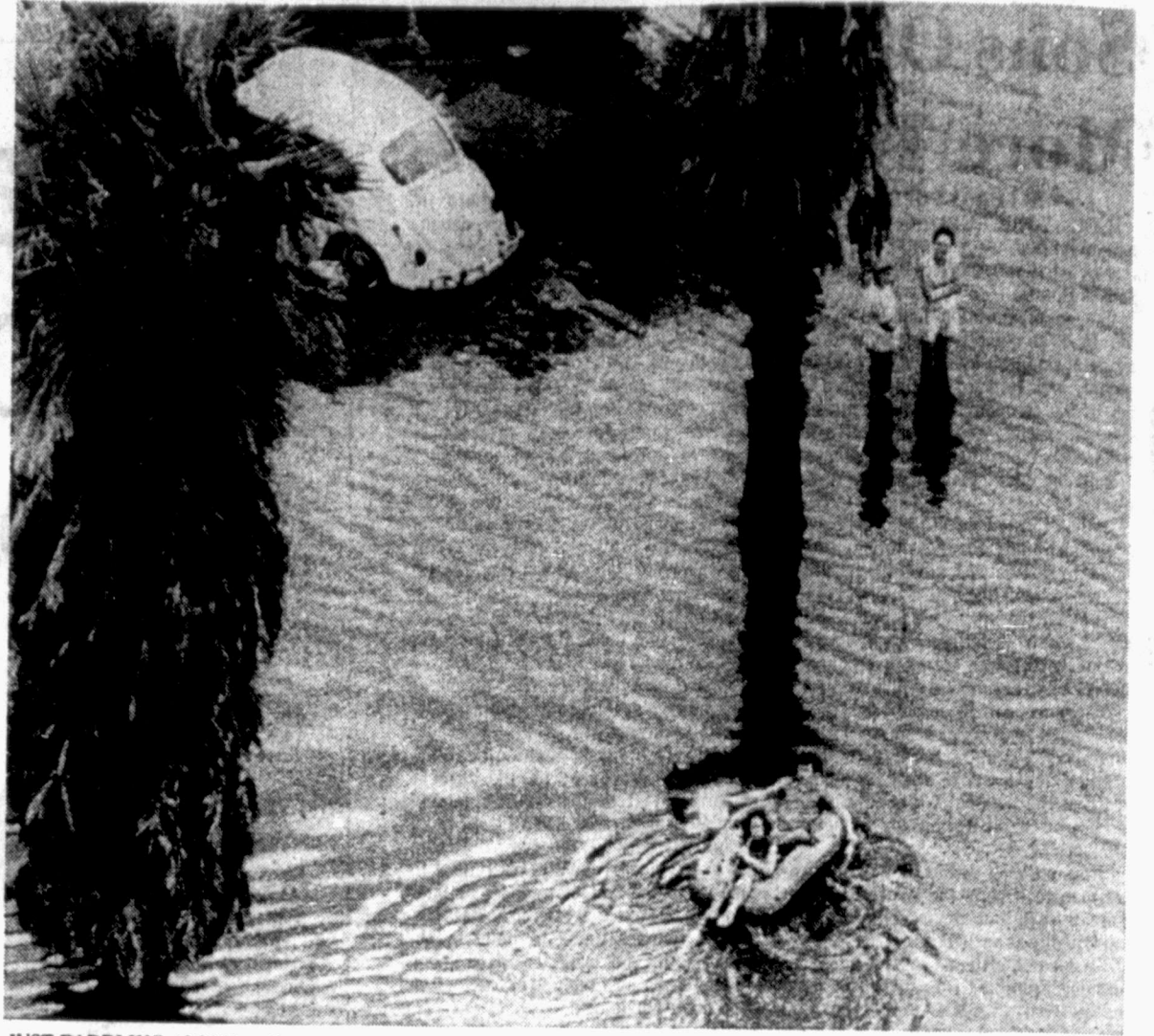
The newspaper said the FBI will try to contact people who attended four 1977 parties in the Los Angeles area. The newspaper said the parties occurred Oct. 8 at the home of Dee Anthony, manager for rock musician Peter Frampton; Oct. 21 at Sergio's Le Club, a nightclub; Oct. 21 at Jordan's suite at the Century Plaza Hotel; and Oct. 22 at Wyler's home.

Previously, it has been reported that Lana Jean Rawls, former wife of singer Lou Rawls, claims to be an eyewitness to Jordan's alleged cocaine use.

Her lawyer, A. Irving Osser of Los Angeles, is now seeking immunity from prosecution for Mrs. Rawls, who lives in Houston.

Osser has told reporters that Mrs. Rawls says she bought cocaine for Jordan and some friends at the party at Sergio's, and witnessed Jordan using the drug.

He said he doesn't know how the FBI got Mrs. Rawls name. "I deduce that someone talking to law enforcement agents revealed information" that pointed them toward her, he said.



JUST PADDLING ALONG — Two youngsters paddle a rubber raft past palm trees in a flooded section of Houston as a three-day downpour caused millions of dollars in damage to the Houston area, where many persons still are unable to return to their homes and businesses. (AP Laserphoto)

Weather Helps Control Blazes

By The Associated Press
Aided by a drop in temperatures, firefighters controlled or contained almost half the fires which have consumed 100,000 acres of California brush and timber land. But U.S. Forest Service officials warn there are weeks of dirty work ahead.

"We'll do whatever we can to help," Vice President Walter Mondale told reporters in Los Angeles after flying over the area while on a speaking tour. However, he was noncommittal about federal disaster relief following the 16 blazes which have destroyed 51 homes.

"It looks like they're getting the fires under control," he said.

Mondale viewed the fires as temperatures dropped and humidity levels rose, welcome signs to firefighters who have been on fire lines for more than a week.

"But a little rest is all we can count on right now," said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Dave Davis. "There are weeks of dirty, mile-by-mile work ahead, reseeding and cold-trailing every one of these fires. And of course, there's always the chance of new trouble ..."

The Forest Service reported containment Thursday of both the Sage fire, which had blackened about 31,000 acres of brush, and the Monte fire, which burned 4,800 acres. Both fires were in the Angeles National Forest.

Forest Service spokesman Lee Redding said the cost of fighting the Sage fire alone would be more than \$2.6 million.

Another Angeles Forest blaze, the 3,800-acre Webb fire near Claremont, was contained by late afternoons, and the 1,445-acre Daley fire in the San Bernardino National Forest was brought under control.

The Eagle Canyon fire, which razed six homes near Goleta in Santa Barbara County 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles, was also controlled Thursday.

"The weather is cooperating," said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Steve Warren.

Warren said the milder weather also helped keep a 24,000-acre fire near Ventura and Ojai "sitting still" 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles. That blaze was 80 percent contained early today.

In San Diego County, more than 300 firefighters remained on fire lines around a 6,000-acre brushfire two miles from the U.S.-Mexico border at Otay Mesa.

City, LPOA Agree To Widen Suit

(Continued From Page One)

establish a city's budget procedures and prevent tax limitations through petition.

Goss argued, however, that "no controversy exists concerning any statutory violations or any contested rights under any state of facts."

He added that no conflict with state law can exist unless the amendments are submitted to voters and approved, so the city's suit seeking a judgment defining the council's legal responsibilities regarding the petitioned election is improper.

After an hour of testimony last week, and studying the extensive briefs filed by Ross and Goss earlier this week, Shaver opened this morning's session with the announcement that he does have jurisdiction in the case at this point and instructed the attorneys to present evidence concerning the class-action question.

However, only three witnesses were called by the city attorney before Shaver called the recess and asked to speak with counsel in his chambers.

Ross first called city secretary-treasurer Evelyn Gaffga, who told the court she took custody of the three petitions presented to the council at its regular July 12 meeting.

The first petition, seeking a \$1.12 per \$100 property valuation tax levy limit, contained 3,744 valid signatures, Mrs. Gaffga said. The second petition, which would restrict the city's assessed valuation to 60 percent of the fair market value of taxable property, was signed by 3,721 registered Lubbock voters, she said.

The final petition calling for voter approval of any tax increase was signed by 3,723 registered voters, she said, adding that election code rules require petitions to have five percent of the electorate before the city can call an election. Five percent of Lubbock's voters, she said, is 3,113, thereby making the petitions valid from that standpoint.

Goss, however, questioned the differences in the total amount of valid signatures for each petition, noting that since all petitions apparently were not signed by the same people, each petition represented a separate group of petitioners.

Green, who also is president of LPOA, and Faulkner also testified this morning as to their membership in LPOA and their participation in formulating the petitions.

Both men also said they authorize any legal actions taken by Goss to have the elections called and will follow through with all necessary steps to have the proposed city charter amendments submitted to Lubbock voters.

FBI Identifies Dead Suspect

DALLAS (AP) — The FBI has identified through fingerprint records a man who mysteriously died in a Dallas police car earlier in the week.

Police said the man, Kevin Monroe, 25, of Norwalk, Conn., went berserk in a Dallas bus station on Sunday and was subdued and handcuffed by police. He died in the squad car en route to the police station.

Officers at the scene said Monroe was not treated roughly.

Police said the FBI learned Monroe's identity Wednesday through fingerprint records in Norwalk, where he had been arrested for creating public disturbances several times in the past few years.

The cause of death is unknown, and tests on the body by the Dallas County Medical Examiner's Office were pending.

LARGE AUTOS DISCOURAGED
MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Philippines government says it will ask foreign diplomats and their staffs to help save gasoline by refraining from importing cars with six or eight cylinders.

Pay Raise Hits Snag

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill surprised the House today by announcing at the last minute that a proposal to raise the pay of congressmen and top bureaucrats was being postponed until next week.

His announcement came after several members already had made speeches on the issue.

Delay of the proposal until next Tuesday puts added pressure on the House because the pay proposal is attached to money legislation that is needed by Oct. 1 to keep the government operating.

O'Neill had told reporters earlier today that the pay proposal would be taken up. And the House had actually opened debate on the proposal setting ground rules for the showdown vote.

But when Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., a pay raise opponent, asked if votes on the pay proposal would be taken today, O'Neill replied that they would not.

County's Demos Lean To Carter

(Continued From Page One)

better chance if independents and conservative Democrats are allowed to vote in most of the GOP primaries over the nation.

As a state party official, he said, he will not endorse any of the GOP primary candidates.

Democratic County Chairman Madison Sowder said Carter has more support in Lubbock County, at least, than recent national opinion polls on his performance might suggest.

"The fact is that a lot of people voted for him," Sowder said, and a lot of people will vote for him again.

"I think, in comparing the two men, that Kennedy has a natural charisma, and the name carries a lot of political charm; but when you get to the polls, you get to thinking."

"I don't believe there's been a serviceman killed in combat since Mr. Carter became president," Sowder, a Lubbock attorney, said, noting that Americans have not been involved in fighting in Iran, other parts of the Middle East and Nicaragua since he took office in 1977.

"People are certainly going to remember those things, so it would be very difficult to measure their relative strengths here," he said.

"I had not thought Kennedy would be a candidate as long as his mother was living, but I won't have any trouble supporting either (Kennedy or Carter)."

Asked if Carter has lost support in Texas since his election, Sowder said, "I would think that any president, under normal circumstances, would have more opposition the second time around. I think it's impossible to be an elected of-

ficial and do anything without offending people."

The longtime Lubbock County Democratic leader indicated, though, that despite the support Carter still might have, he would expect Kennedy to be a formidable primary opponent.

"When you travel to Washington and see Kennedy and the kind of aura about his presence that he commands just by being there, it's really something to see," Sowder said. "It's the same with any audience — ordinary people, members of Congress or the news media or anybody."

Republican County Chairman Ruth Schiermeyer said Carter would be as vulnerable an incumbent as Republicans could hope for if he gets the nomination and runs for re-election.

"It's always better to run against a record," Mrs. Schiermeyer said. "In this case, both men have a record but not both as president."

"Carter has a very unpopular and not very impressive record, which makes him an ideal incumbent to run against. I would probably prefer to run against Carter for that reason."

"On the other hand, we have a record of Kennedy as being a very liberal person both politically and, I think, personally at a time in the country when everything seems to be moving to a more conservative view. I think it probably is an ideal time to have Kennedy as an opponent because I don't think he is a man of the times."

"So I feel like either one is someone that we can very definitely win against. We have a number of candidates who are very well-known, who are very well-qualified and who very definitely more nearly represent the thinking of the

mainstream of the American people right now."

"I really think that after electing a person last time on charisma and personality, we're going to see people learning from their mistakes and looking at the ability and experience and records of candidates rather than simply going on emotional appeal."

Harvey Morton, a Lubbock lawyer and a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee, does not expect Kennedy to make the race for president despite statements Kennedy has made concerning lack of opposition to a campaign from his wife and mother and concern about a lack of leadership by Carter.

"If I had to guess, I would guess that he will not run," Morton said. "He's in a very secure position in the Senate, a very powerful position where we very desperately need leadership right now."

"I think he knows it would be very damaging to the party to create a contest, and I think he will stay where he is. I would prefer him to stay where he is."

Asked how support would divide in a Carter-Kennedy race, Morton said, "I imagine that it basically would divide up along the lines of the major cities and the rural areas."

"Kennedy would have a lot of strength with blue collar workers and elderly people. Carter would probably be stronger in rural areas. I know that is different from what a lot of farmers would tell you right now, but I think that faced with a choice between Carter and Kennedy, they would probably prefer Carter."

Morton said the principal damage of a contested primary would be the drain-

Damage From Flooding Soars In Houston Area

HOUSTON (UPI) — Steady rains that inundated coastal Texas for 2½ days and caused millions of dollars in damage have dissipated, but high waters lapped today at abandoned homes and businesses, some barely repaired from earlier storms.

Don Hendrix, Harris County administrative assistant of flood control, said there were no accurate projections yet on the dollar value of damages although Corpus Christi, hit a day earlier than Houston, suffered an estimated \$4 million.

"It's gonna be big because it was so widespread," he said. "It was one of the most general rainfalls we've had. (Tropical Storm) Claudette just tore up the southern part of the county. But this one was all over."

The storms sweeping off the Gulf of Mexico moved to Louisiana Thursday, dropping more than 17 inches of rain. Streets and homes were flooded at Lake Charles and Oakdale, La., and damage was estimated at \$5 million.

In the five-county flood area of Texas, two fatalities were reported. Two men were apparently swept down a surging drainage ditch while trying to aid a stranded motorist at Texas City. Police failed to find the bodies but believed the men drowned.

Texas residents were free to return home today, but Hendrix said some had chosen to stay a while longer in shelters.

"Some folks are getting pretty nervous. Our readings show (the most threatening) bayou has crested, but they want to wait a little longer."

"I've lived down here 20, 25 years, and I've never seen anything like this. It's just been one after another. We had those floods in the spring, then Claudette, then about 10 days after that we had some more floods and now this. I'm beginning to think God doesn't like Houston anymore."

Rainfall from the area's fifth flood of the year totaled more than 13 inches of-

ficially at suburban Alvin and more than 18 inches unofficially at the home of a National Weather Service meteorologist.

It was accompanied by a tornado that struck an expensive Houston neighborhood during the middle of the three-day deluge, damaging 150 homes and causing more than \$3 million damage.

About 1,700 people were chased into 32 Red Cross emergency shelters Wednesday night and early Thursday while hundreds of other people spent the night with friends, relatives or in motels.

At Corpus Christi, where the first of the torrential rains began falling Monday, Lt. Henry Castro said the sky was clear today and the city was beginning to dry out.

Tornadoes Rampage Across Deep South

(Continued From Page One)

see. Flash flood watches were in effect for north and west-central Mississippi, Tennessee and northwestern Alabama.

A flood warning was issued for the Pearl River basin in Mississippi.

Little Rock, Ark., was drenched with 2.85 inches of rain Thursday, setting a new record for the date. The old record was 1.81 inches in 1947.

Other rainfall reports early today included more than an inch at Jonesboro, Ark.; Muscle Shoals, Ala.; Panama City, Fla.; Paducah, Ky.; Bowling Green, Ky.; and Blytheville, Ark.

Flash flood watches are in effect today for much of North Carolina, all of Tennessee and most of Kentucky.

Four tornadoes touched down in southeastern Mississippi on Thursday, damaging some homes and farm buildings in an area already ravaged last week by Hurricane Frederic. One person was slightly injured.

At least two persons received minor injuries in Alabama when tornadoes touched down, damaging mobile homes and houses. Flash flood watches were posted for much of the western and central portions of the state and tornado warnings went up around Mobile.

Mild, Dry Weekend Forecast

A-J News Services
The last weekend of summer shapes up as a fine one for Lubbock and the South Plains.

The autumnal equinox, signaling the arrival of fall, occurs at 10:23 a.m. Sunday.

Meanwhile, golden weather with warm afternoons and cool nights should continue to envelop the entire area.

Slightly cooler weather, with a high near 80, was expected for today behind the arrival of a weak cold front, but temperatures are expected to rise a few degrees for the rest of the weekend.

A maximum in the mid-80s is predicted for Saturday after an early morning low in the mid-50s, and that pattern is expected to be repeated at least through Tuesday.

But while the South Plains is basking in typical autumnal weather, it's likely to be a different story at Tucson, where Texas Tech's Red Raiders meet Arizona in a nationally televised game Saturday afternoon.

Highs are expected to be in the mid-90s in the Tucson area, where the mercury hit 96 Thursday afternoon, although increasing cloudiness and a 10 percent chance of rain offer some hope of relief.

On the South Plains this morning, lows were mainly in the 40s and 50s. Lubbock's low was 54 after a Thursday afternoon high of 87.

Dimmitt, with 48, had the lowest reading in the area.

Long range forecasts indicate the pleasant weather pattern should continue at least through the end of the month.

The forecast for Sept. 26 through Sept. 30 calls for normal temperatures and no precipitation.

STRIKE STIFLES TRANSPORTATION
AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — A 24-hour general strike Thursday by an estimated 400,000 members of the New Zealand Federation of Labor halted all bus, train, air and ferry service and disrupted postal services and newspaper publication.

Gold

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Gold Price Increase Exceeds Guesses Of Market Analysts

LONDON (UPI) — The experts give up. Anybody can take a guess now what the price of gold will be by the end of the year.

Financial wizards initially warned gold would sell for as much as \$300 an ounce by year's end. When that mark came on July 18, they said the figure would be \$325 an ounce by New Year's Day.

The \$325 mark came and went on Sept. 4 and the experts revised their predictions again. This time, they hated to say, it appeared gold would eventually reach \$350, 10 times what it cost in December 1971.

"Now, your guess is as good as mine," one dealer said this week after

gold continued to hit record high prices on both the London and Zurich markets. "Some people are saying \$400. Some are saying it may go as high as \$500."

The cost of gold has risen 17 percent in the past month alone and by nearly \$140 an ounce since mid-January, when it sold for \$217 an ounce.

Few experts offer explanations on the stampede to gold and fewer still predict an early end. Some blame speculators for the rising gold prices. Others say the problem is a lack of faith in paper money.

In New York, Marc Berkowitz of James Sinclair & Co., said "people are trading in paper money for a tangible — gold. The market is feeding on itself. It's

got the makings of a runaway market." For all the climbing costs, the production of gold is also rising.

South Africa, the world's largest gold producer, announced Monday its output for August rose to 1.92 million ounces, 30,000 ounces more than the July total. That brought South Africa's yearly production figure to 15.12 million ounces.

Much of that gold goes for industrial uses and jewelry, although the escalating price has sharply reduced demand among jewelers. But much of South Africa's gold goes to producing the valuable coin — the Kruggerand.

"Americans have a fetish for owning gold and, unlike gold bullion, the Kruggerand can be bought by anyone," said Don Mackay-Coghill, director of South Africa's Intergold Corp. "The U.S. called gold a barbarous relic, but each Kruggerand sold is a vote in favor of gold."

At \$350 each for the one-ounce coins, they make expensive Christmas gifts. But the way the price is rising, it may pay to shop early.

Solons Oppose Aid To Hanoi

WASHINGTON (AP) — Establishing diplomatic relations and offering U.S. aid to Vietnam would not solve the Vietnamese refugee problem, concludes a congressional delegation just back from Southeast Asia.

The delegation, headed by Reps. Lester Wolf, D-N.Y., and Tennyson Guyer, R-Ohio, toured Indochinese refugee camps and held talks with Vietnamese leaders last month. It reported on its findings Tuesday. Another congressional delegation, headed by Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., reached a different conclusion after a similar tour. Rosenthal's delegation contended last weekend that U.S. aid to Hanoi and recognition of the Vietnamese government would help ease conditions causing the outflow of refugees.

In 1845 Southern Baptists withdrew from the general Missionary Convention over the question of slavery and other matters and formed the Southern Baptist Convention, the largest of Baptist bodies.

MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"Winslow's? Oh, sure, that's the house with all the bones in the yard!"

OLD COSTUMES
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The exhibition "Renaissance Costumes and Textiles 1450-1620" is on view at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art through Jan. 27, 1980. The show contains some 60 items, including costumes, textiles, lace, church vestments, jewelry, paintings, woodcuts, manuscripts and books of costume.

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2	9048	21" rear bagger rotary mower	299.99	150.00
1	9741	22" rear bagger rotary mower	259.99	219.99
2	90772	20" push rotary rear bagger	199.99	169.99
1	9212	20" push rotary rear bagger	99.99	89.99
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SAT Puts Heat On High School Juniors, Seniors

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International Writer

The heat on the high school classes of 1980 and 1981 to reverse Scholastic Aptitude Test scores — which have been falling for a decade.

And to turn up achievement test scores — which have been turning down for three years.

The SAT, taken by juniors and seniors, measures verbal and mathematical skills developed over a long period of time. Scores, running from 200 at the bottom to 800 at the top, are considered in admission to college.

The first of a 1.5 million students will sit for the 150-minute SATs Oct. 13 in California, Florida, New York, North Carolina and Texas. In all other states, the first "sitting" will be Nov. 3.

Five additional test-taking sessions

will follow, starting in December and ending in June.

Registration deadlines for specific test-taking dates: Sept. 21, for Oct. 13 test; Sept. 28 for Nov. 3 test; Oct. 26 for Dec. 1 test; Dec. 21 for Jan. 26 test; Feb. 15 for March 22 test; March 28 for May 3 test; May 2 for June 7 test.

The test dates are Saturdays but the College Board says Sunday testing is available following each Saturday administration for students who prefer, for religious reasons, to take the test on Sundays.

Registration forms for all test sessions are available from high school counselors.

Fees are \$8.25 for the SAT and \$13.50 for one, two, or three achievement tests. Fee waivers go to students unable to pay the fees, according to the College

Board. Last year, 31,000 were issued.

If a student is not able to register in advance, walk-in arrangements on test dates hold: a \$12 fee, plus the regular fee, provided the test center has an extra test.

The rise or fall of average scores has been taken by educators as an indication of how well high schools are doing across the nation. The 10-year slide in scores is one reason heat's on the new batch of students sitting for the test. During the decade, average math scores fell 26 points; verbal, 36.

One-hour achievement tests in various subjects also will be administered on most SAT Dates. These tests verify knowledge in 14 subjects as diverse as biology and Hebrew for college placement and admissions.

The College Board, which adminis-

ters both tests, reported during the past week that the 1979 average SAT-verbal score dipped two points to 427; the average SAT-mathematics score, one point, to 467.

The education establishment shuddered.

Many in academia's front ranks had predicted scores would turn up — if for no other reason a belief the scores "bottomed out" in 1978. This forecast was based on the fact schools have been trying to boost math and verbal skills in recent years. News of the continued decline, consequently, was even more disappointing.

Now the educators are pinning their hopes on the new crop of test-takers.

What about a controversial question: does cramming or getting help through coaching ahead of test-taking time give a

student a better chance?

Every student and his parents must decide "yes" or "no." But, from where the professionals sit, there are many parts to the answer. Listen to some:

"The evidence shows that cramming just isn't going to do much for student," says the College Board's George H. Hanford, acting president. "Nonethe-

less we do know that some students swear they've been helped by some special preparation programs..."

—A recent study by the staff of the Federal Trade Commission "adds a new dimension to the literature on coaching for the SAT," Hanford said, "because the agency had access to data from commercial coaching schools."

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The Murder Trials of T. Cullen Davis

GARY CARTWRIGHT



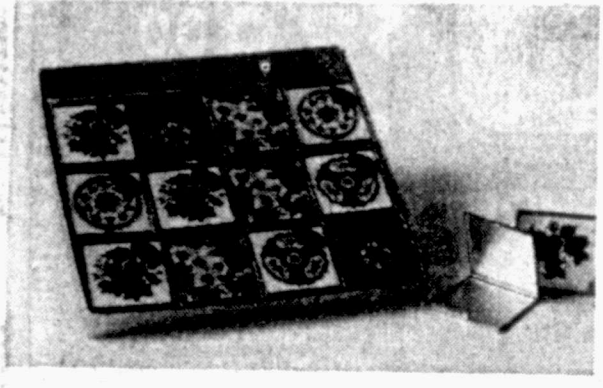
Blood Will Tell: The Murder Trials of T. Cullen Davis by Gary Cartwright

The incredible true story of the richest man ever tried for murder. The trials of T. Cullen Davis made headlines across the nation and sent shock waves from Fort Worth to Wall Street. The author has written a fast-paced story revealing glimpses into lives of the Texas superrich, the underworld of informants and hired killers, and the drama of courtroom battle. **10.95**, The Little Bookshop

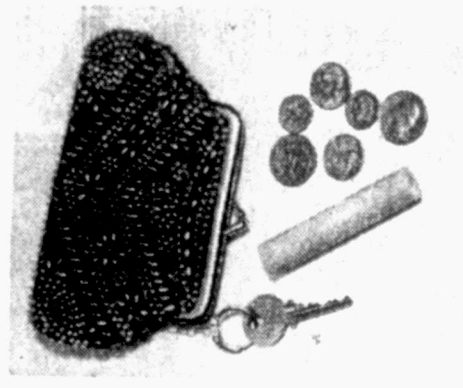
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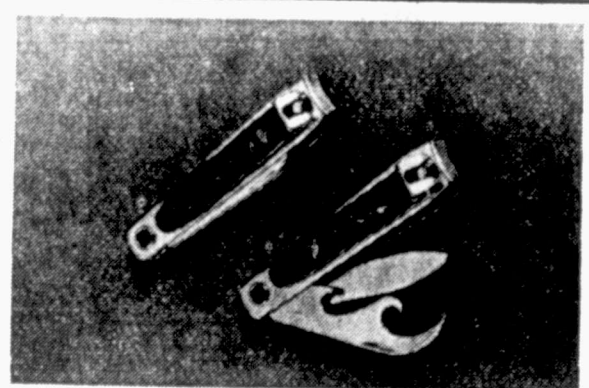
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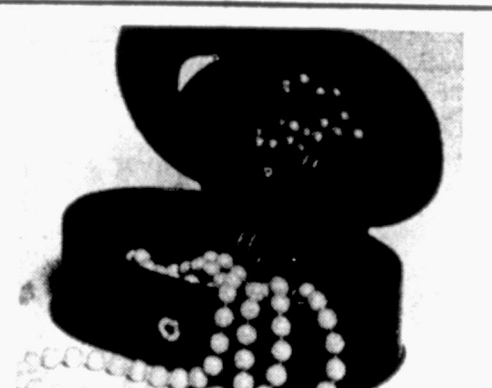
Mirror Compacts, each 5.00



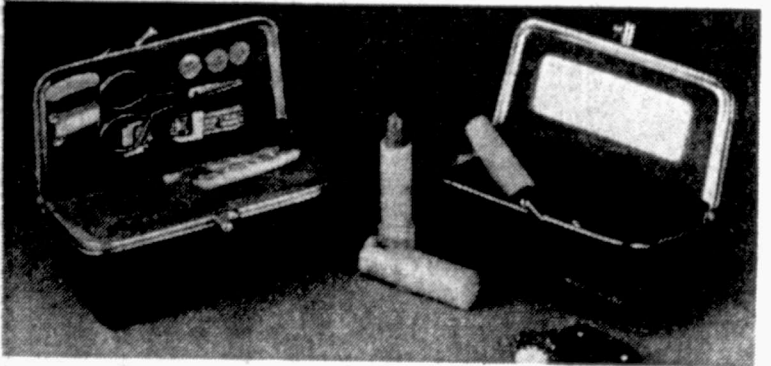
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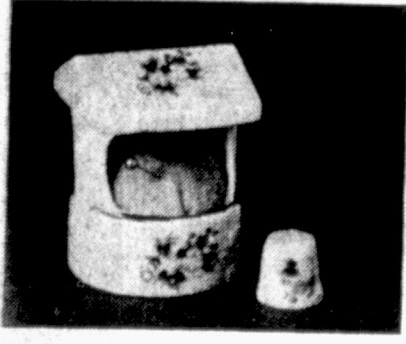
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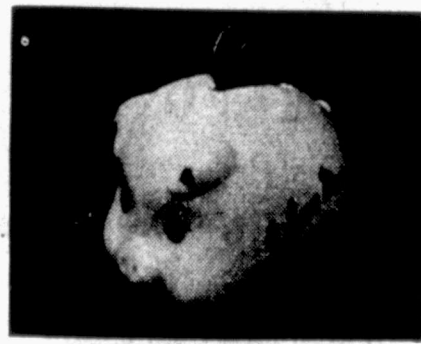
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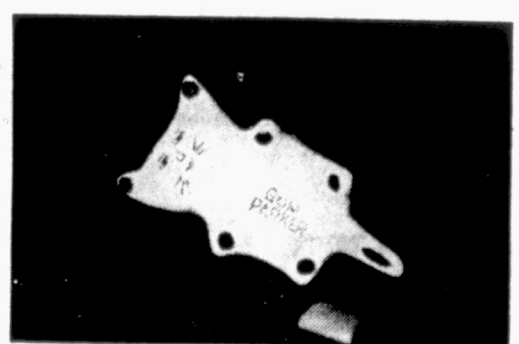
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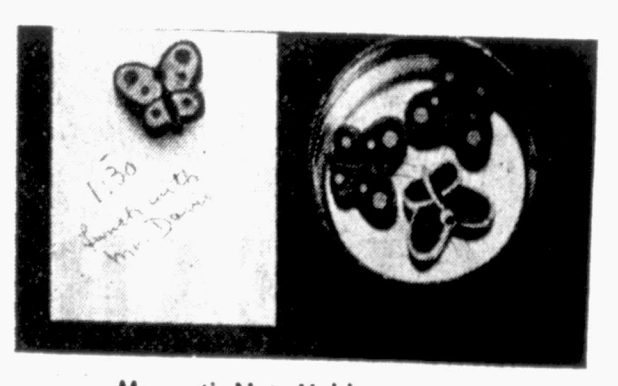
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Granberry Urges Unity For HSCH

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Health Sciences Center Hospital needs the same kind of unified spirit which pulled Lubbock through the 1970 tornado, hospital advisor Dr. Jim Granberry said Thursday.

Granberry, chairman of the financial advisory committee appointed to study the problems at Health Sciences and former Lubbock mayor, spoke to members of the South Plains Health Systems board at their annual meeting. Commenting on the future of the hospital, Granberry called the current situation a crisis but praised the services offered through the facility.

"I think the medical school and Health Sciences Center Hospital is important to the region," Granberry said. Most people are aware of the "tremendous problems" at the hospital, he said, but not too informed about the good it does.

"We need to find some positive things about this institution," he said.

Granberry gave board members a quick rundown of his committee's responsibilities. He called Lonnie Hollingsworth's operations subcommittee the key group, but said the work of the management firm recently hired to run the hospital has made Hollingsworth's work easier.

"These committees are still working," Granberry stressed, "but out of the limelight." The Blue Ribbon committee members will have a partial report on their progress for the county commissioners and Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers probably early next week, he said.

Lubbock has the opportunity to become the focal point for sophisticated medical care not available elsewhere in the area, Granberry said. He mentioned the neonatal unit, planned burn unit, reconstructive surgery capabilities and transplantation as services not easily obtained elsewhere.

"We need, one by one, to pull ourselves together like we did after the tornado," Granberry said of the hospital's problems. He said earlier that when he first assumed the Blue Ribbon position he was struck by the marked lack of support given the hospital by local residents.

Granberry said he is convinced that if people thought the hospital had its fiscal affairs in order, they would pull together and support the institution — possibly through donations.

"Whenever there's a crisis," health systems chairman Dr. John Selby said, "we find Jim Granberry in the middle of it." Granberry said the public's attention had been called to a crisis again — the hospital's staggering financial problems.

"What we need to do is accept a challenge," he urged the board members. "Each of you has a sphere of influence. My challenge to you is to use that influence."

"Don't wait until you have a loved one who needs help but has no place to go" for medical treatment, Granberry warned.



SURVEYING CROP DAMAGE — U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock, right, points out damage in a hail-stricken field to Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland during a tour of storm-ravaged crops in the area Thursday. Bergland said his department will do all it can to facilitate aid to farmers whose crops were destroyed. (Staff Photo)

Goodwill Fills Special Need

(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, names used are fictitious to protect the identities of those served. However, the stories reflect actual case histories here.)

When Kenny Graves was 6 years old, his mother told him, as best she could, that his life would not be what society terms "normal." From that moment on, Kenny knew why he was different, but now he worries constantly about being a burden to his family for the rest of his life.

Through a lack of oxygen during childbirth, which doctors cannot explain, Kenny lost motor control over a major part of his body, a malady better known as cerebral palsy.

However, Kenny says now he has learned to cope with it at age 22, with an extraordinary amount of self-determination and the help of Goodwill Industries of Lubbock, a United Way agency.

Goodwill will receive \$30,750 from the 1980 United Way campaign goal of \$1,803,752.

Although the affliction has crippled Kenny's body, it has not touched his thought processes and Kenny has been able to complete an equivalent of high school through special education.

Kenny was taken last year to Denton for some special evaluations on his ability to work and what degree of independence he could achieve in a living situation. Tests showed Kenny could live on his own with some assistance and could perform some tasks in a sheltered working situation. It was determined at that time that Kenny should live on his own and was referred to Goodwill of Lubbock to participate in its sheltered employment program.

Kenny says he's proud of what he's doing at Goodwill and what they have done for him. "You don't want to be thought of as a special person," he said in the somewhat strained speech of his illness. "It's a physical handicap, not mental, but some people think it's the other way around. I want people to

See GOODWILL ASSISTS HANDICAPPED Page 12



United Way of Lubbock

Bergland Predicts Rosy Farm Future

By DUANE HOWELL

Avalanche-Journal Farm Editor
Burgeoning world demand for farm products in the future will mean that the High Plains agricultural plant will need "to produce all it can," Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland said here Thursday.

"This is an important agricultural territory," Bergland said in answering a question posed by veteran West Texas water leader George W. McCleskey of Lubbock. "We can't just let it die on the vine — can't just ignore the problems you've got with your water reserves, and your cost of pumping."

Bergland toured crop areas hit by extensive hailstorms last month, defended the U. S. Department of Agriculture's crop reporting system, and announced two grants totaling more than \$825,000 to the state of Texas to "evaluate and improve" marketing systems for feeder cattle and cotton.

The secretary said the damage from the hailstorms was "obvious and horrendous." He said the USDA will seek to help hauled-out farmers through liberal use of loans from the Farmers Home Administration and expeditious disbursement of crop disaster payments under the federal farm program.

Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown told a public meeting of about 600 persons at the Civic Center that he had been authorized by Bergland to announce the marketing improvement grants. The grants, made under the USDA's federal-state marketing improvement program, must be matched with at least an equal amount of state funds.

The Texas Department of Agriculture will receive \$325,197 to develop an electronic marketing system for feeder cattle. The state agency also will receive \$500,000 to "evaluate the effectiveness of mechanical instruments for measuring cotton quality."

U. S. Reps. Kent Hance of Lubbock and Charles Stenohom of Stamford, both members of the House Agriculture Committee, accompanied Bergland on a whirlwind round of question-answer sessions, crop tours, and public and political meetings.

Bergland was asked by McCleskey at a breakfast meeting to "look into your crystal ball on preserving and increasing agricultural production in the nation."

"This is dangerous business," Bergland said. "I want anyone taking notes to understand that I'm not about to get into official forecasting."

But citing "things we do know," Bergland pointed out that the People's Republic of China "probably is the biggest poor country" in the world. And if each person in China could buy one more pound of chicken and another pound of pork, he said, "that's a market for 100 million bushels of feed, if they can't grow it there."

"I don't know what one pound of cotton apparel for 900 million consumers means in terms of bales of cotton," the secretary added, "but it's tremendous."

Pointing to a shift in strategy in U.S.-DA export policy, Bergland said the use of Public Law 480 — once known as the

"Food for Peace Program" — has been revised.

"For years PL 480 was a dumping vehicle," he said. "If we had a surplus of rice or something, we put it in the PL 480, got it on a ship, and sent them (overseas points) the stuff. And if the ship sank or somebody stole the (goods), we would just load another ship."

"We have stopped that business. We now use our aid in such a way as to help a poor country to get on its feet. I can show you case history after case history of where and how well this can work. When a country gets out of the business of expecting or needing charity, and into the business of going to work and producing something for themselves, they start buying. And they pay for what they are buying."

Bergland said 95 percent of U. S. agricultural exports this year "are for cash — gold, hard dollars, convertible currency." He said only 5 percent of the nation's farm exports now require some kind of federal assistance.

Barring a "shooting war," Bergland said, "and if we can keep things peaceful as they are, we expect that the economy of the world, of the poor part of this world, is going to get better fast." He cited Mexico as an example, saying: "We think their interest is going to get better rather quickly."

Bergland said the growth potential in

U. S. exports to Europe, Japan and Canada is limited, adding that "they live as well as we do and are not going to eat any better and are not going to wear much more cotton."

"But you start looking at the poor countries of the world where 3 billion people — three-quarters of the total population — live, and see the potential there, and it's just enormous."

Bergland said he sees two limits on U. S. export potentials in this scenario. One, he said, is the ability of the consuming nations to pay, "a factor now because there are lots of people who could use everything we've got to sell if they had money."

The second, he said, is this country's

See BERGLAND Page 12

GRAFFITI
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Sept. 21, 1979	
Accidents	7,456
Deaths	18
Injuries	1,627
Same Date 1978	
Accidents	5,864
Deaths	30
Injuries	1,665



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THE SHOE LADY

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

The first time I became aware of how intimidating elevators really are was back in 1952. I had been to the doctor's office (sixth floor) and my husband was pacing the hallway.

"What did he say?" he asked.
"The doctor said I was going to have a..." The elevator door opened and we both got on and mechanically faced the front without expression. We rode six floors in complete silence. The doors opened in the lobby. We walked off and I said, "...baby."

Somewhere it is written that no one talks on elevators. It has nothing to do with being around strangers. We talk to one another at football games, stores, and banks. But the moment several people enter a little cubicle and the doors close, we all stand there facing the same direction with our eyes glued to the light panel like we are awaiting the second coming.

I feel people want to change, but no one has the guts. I sense that more and more people are beginning to look at one another on the elevator, but as soon as they are caught they assume the old monk-at-prayer stance.

Somewhere it is written that if indeed someone talks on an elevator, it must be in a whisper, and only ONE PERSON AT A TIME. The others must stand around and pretend they can't hear him or wait for an opening.

Because elevators are basically boring, I've been tempted to provide teasers as I enter, like "What Andrew Young really said was...tell you later." Or, "And he's selling gasoline for 75 cents a gallon...UNLEADED." My favorite is, "You eat and drink everything and lose six pounds a week."

It's ridiculous when you think about it. Here we all are thrown together, our bodies touching one another (I once asked a man draped over my shoulder what his favorite silver pattern was), and the only exchange we have is when the door opens and someone shouts, "Coming out, please!"

Last week I entered an elevator and it was the same old story until a man got on with a lighted cigar.

A voice came from the corner. "There's no smoking on elevators."

"Who said?" growled the cigar smoker.

"I said," came the voice. "I'll thank you not to exhale."

"I'll thank you to mind your own business."

"How would you like me to make an ashtray out of your face?"

The entire elevator came alive with controversy as each one chose up a side.

You see? All elevators need is an "ice breaker."

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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday Evening, September 21, 1979

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ J 10 6 4
♥ K 10 5 4 2
♦ A K Q 5
♠ Void

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

SOUTH
♦ K Q 9 7 3
♥ Q 9 3
♦ 8
♠ K 10 8 4

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

Opening lead: Six of ♠.

When there is only one possible holding to beat a hand, assume that the necessary distribution exists. Failure to do so could be costly.

The bidding was reasonably straightforward. In terms of high-card points, North's hand does not quite measure up to a jump raise, but the two tens and void in clubs were adequate compensation. South considered issuing a slam invitation, then settled for a "certain" game because any try he made might be misinterpreted.

To West, the prospect of defeating the contract did not appear bright, so he quite properly decided that drastic measures were in order. Therefore, he led his singleton heart. East won with the ace and returned the seven. West ruffed and

lazily shifted to a diamond. With that, any hope of beating the contract vanished.

Declarer took the precaution of discarding his queen of hearts on a high diamond before starting on trumps, so the ace of spades was the defenders' last trick. "I couldn't tell you had the ace of trumps, partner," was West's plaintive bleat.

True, West couldn't tell that his partner had the ace of trumps—but that is beside the point. It should have been very obvious that, unless East held the ace of trumps, there was no way to defeat the hand. Thus, West should have proceeded on the theory that East held the key ace. After ruffing the heart, West should have returned a trump, and he would have obtained another heart ruff to set the contract.

In his defense, West contended that his partner should have returned his

highest heart as a suit preference signal. Conventionally, the return of your highest card in a situation such as this shows an entry in the high-ranking suit. But that pertains to side-suits, not trumps. If East had returned the jack of hearts, West might have worked out that his partner could not possibly want a diamond and might have shifted to a trump. But that is an obscure point, so the full burden of guilt must lie with West.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07048. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

MISCELLANY

The Lubbock Federated Music Club will meet at 9:15 a.m. Friday in the Westminster Presbyterian Church. The meeting is designated as Federation Day. A brunch will follow.

Julie McGill, freshman at William Woods College in Fulton, Mo., has pledged Delta Gamma sorority. She is a '79 graduate of Lubbock Christian High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deaton Riggsby.

Mrs. Lee H. Coil of Lubbock was one of about 80 women from 25 states west of the Mississippi attending a conference

QUICK PIE

Mix 1 can condensed milk with 1/4 cup lemon juice. Fold in 1 quart blueberries; pour mixture into 9-inch baked pie shell. Chill. Serve with whipped cream if desired, sprinkling more fresh blueberries on top.

on energy and environment recently. The women are members of local garden clubs representing their state federations which belong to the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

The three-day conference was sponsored by the Council and Shell Oil Company in the YMCA in Estes Park, Colo.

Representatives of industry and environmental viewpoints presented their ideas on alternate energy sources, air quality and access to federal lands with energy resources.

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Belts, Boots Highlight Fall Styles

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Accessories for fall '79 reveal excitement.

Belts, small bags, pumps and boots make the headlines, says Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Belts are a must for fall '79 to give emphasis at the waistline, she says. Varying in width from skinny to five inches, belts may be leather, shiny patent, reptile skin, fabric or rope. Soft crushable leathers as cummerbunds or sashes and wide elasticized fabric cinch the waist. Accent is on the buckle, the

specialist points out.

Handbags are slimmer, trimmer and more structured. Clutches that convert to shoulder bags are destined to be the favorite.

The big change in fashion is in footwear, Miss Rhoades continues. Watch for the pump in many variations — high-heel spectator, closed or open toe, ankle-strap, low shaped heel and the flat ballet pump.

Always a fall favorite are boots. Look for them in styles ranging from the calf-height, to ankle-height, to shoe boot.

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West Texas Oldest and Finest Jewelers

The finer Diamond you want is at Andersons!

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AGS

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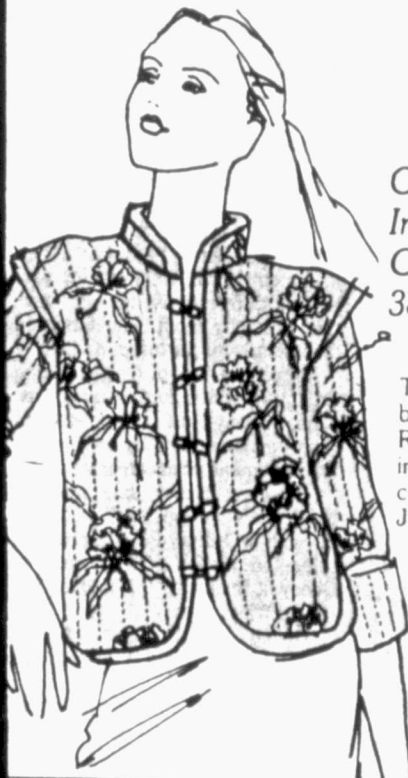
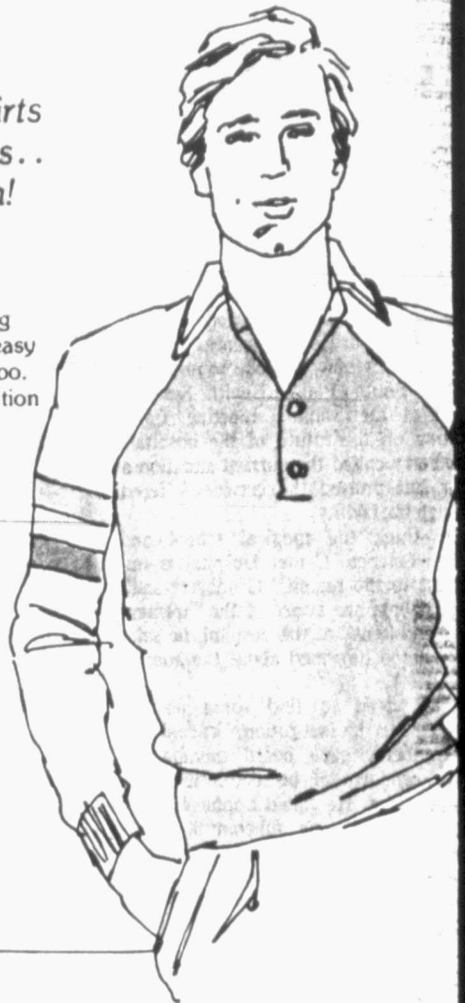
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Fine Department Store

34th & Indiana 799-3631

What's In Store

Discover The Shirts With Young Ideas... From Kennington! 21.00

Slim, trim terry—now going strong at Dunlap's! This easy good-look is easy-care, too. Just one from a fall collection in sizes S,M,L,XL. Young Mens

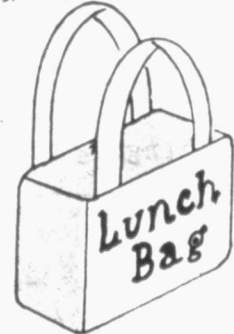


Oh, You China Doll... In A Quilted Coolie Jacket! 38.00

The mandarin movement in bright, bright prints! Reversible, for twice the fun, in royal blue and fuschia combinations. S,M,L Juniors

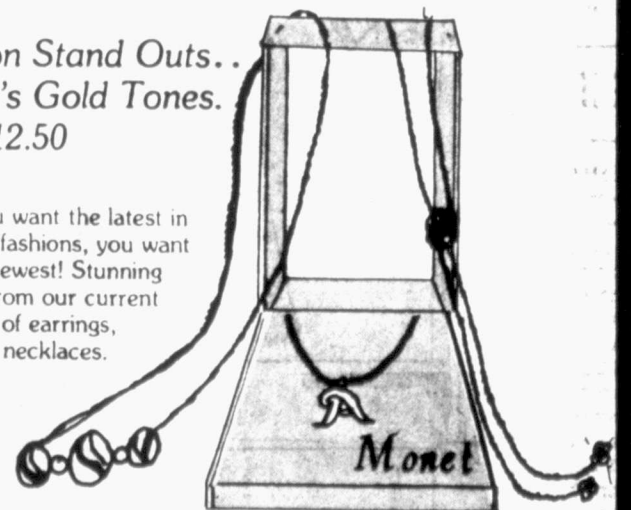
News To Carry On... Totes & Bags! 6.00-12.00-15.00

The news to get your hands on! Now! Designs of San Francisco bring you lunch bags, totes, book bags & more... all in heavy 100% cotton. Stationery/Gifts



Fashion Stand Outs... Monet's Gold Tones. 10.00-12.50

When you want the latest in gold-tone fashions, you want Monet's newest! Stunning samples from our current collection of earrings, bracelets, necklaces. Jewelry



DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

NEW OFFICE association will 10... 11:30 a.m. Newly-elected



DEAR AB... plaining that calling relative them for Christmas gifts rat notes. You said a telephone call... "Well, I work party, and mo with the unple ing the teleph grandparent fo telephone bill grandchild has all over the co thought of the c... Perhaps we dial long dis promoting the because it's mo... If a phone h indiscriminate children (or ad ing customer v in higher mont readers know t

DEAR DO... Headers, did yo

Learn Still O

Texas Tech... grams is offeri mic courses to for Leisure Ed... Need (LEARN) until Tuesday.

LEARN has... and there ar... It's an opportu by game, dance

A variety of... including count introduction to dance and fitn... cises the body.

There are class... meditation and exercise class to body.

Or for those... dued hobby in cake decorating, cooking, quilting, backgammon, chess and Hinc

Commercial... private pilot gr offered for the Other areas of

tography, magic... The classes public and fees pending on the open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. M

istration will be... ties office from 5... UC Program & Take It" wh

where the stude... and then take th a workshop each beginning Tue

block printing, b... ameling. Regist the UC Activitie p.m. Monday-Fr

Clip

FRESH CORN A... 4 ears fresh co 6 eggs

1/2 cup half a... 1/2 cup grated b... 2 tbsps. finely

1 tsp. salt... 1/2 tsp. ground 1/2-inch unbake

6 strips crisp b... Cut corn ker about 2 cups; se

half and half. Be... miento, salt and 1/2

Stir in reserved... unbaked pie shel hot oven (400 de

duce heat to mo... range cooked bar and continue bak or until a knife pie comes out clea



NEW OFFICERS — The Lubbock Educational Secretaries Association will host a "happy to see you" coffee Saturday from 10 — 11:30 a.m. in the home of Earline Harris, 3411 60th St. Newly-elected officers for the club are, from left, Bettye Gant, elementary vice-president; Deanie Bloomer, president-elect; Deeny Stice, president; Jean Cursinger, membership chairman; Remie Morin, reporter/historian, and Billie Holt, secretary/treasurer. (Staff Photo)

Bridal Courtesies

NANCY RIBORDY
Nancy Ribordy, bride-elect of Bryan Criswell, was honored Friday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. McInerney.
Special guests were Mrs. Leon Ribordy, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Weldon Criswell, grandmother of the future bridegroom.
The couple plans to be married Oct. 6 in Christ The King Catholic Church.

DELONNIA HOPPER
Delonnia Hopper, bride-elect of Jeff King, was honored with a bridal shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. Louis Lotro.
Special guests were Mrs. Lloyd Hopper, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Charles King, mother of the future bridegroom.
The couple plans to be married Oct. 5 in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church.

JAN SUFFRIDGE
Jan Suffridge, bride-elect of Steve Haselroth, was honored with a wedding shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J.W. Elrod. There were six cohostesses.
Mrs. Delmar Suffridge, mother of the bride-elect, was special guest.
The couple plans to be married Nov. 3 in Sunset Church of Christ.

DONNA DAVIS
Donna Katherine Davis, bride-elect of Randall B. Hudson, will be honored with a bridesmaids' luncheon Saturday in Hemphill-Wells Gold Room. Mrs. William Skinner, aunt of the bride-elect,

will host the event.

Special guests will include Mrs. Bill Davis, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Gail Hudson, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple will also be honored with

a rehearsal dinner today at K-Bob's Restaurant. Parents of the future bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hudson, will host.

The couple plans to be married in First Baptist Church.

Holt's Shoes

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Fancy

EASY STREET

This dressy, stylish sandal adds elegance to any outfit.

FANCY
5-7-10, N-6-10, M-5-10

\$31.00

grey
navy
brown
tan
black

DEAR ABBY



DEAR ABBY: A mother wrote complaining that her daughter preferred calling relatives long distance to thank them for Christmas, birthday and graduation gifts rather than write thank-you notes. You said, "A letter is better, but a telephone call is better than nothing."

"Well, I work for the telephone company, and more and more I am faced with the unpleasant task of disconnecting the telephone service of a parent or grandparent for non-payment of a large telephone bill because some child or grandchild has made long-distance calls all over the country without the slightest thought of the cost involved."

"Perhaps we have made it too easy to dial long distance or even overseas, promoting the idea of long-distance calls because it's more profitable for us."

"If a phone bill is not paid because of indiscriminate calling by irresponsible children (or adults), the responsible paying customer will end up paying the bill in higher monthly rates. Please let your readers know this, Abby."

DOING MY JOB

DEAR DOING: Consider it done! Readers, did you get the message?

DEAR ABBY: I'm in love with a super dude, but he has one very bad fault. Bad breath. Abby, you couldn't ask for nicer guy, but this one fault is really hard to take — especially when we kiss. It's not just after he's eaten onions or garlic. It's all the time.

He's a business person who deals with the public, so I worry about what other people might think.

I keep thinking maybe he needs to see a dentist, but holy cow, the man is 33 and I hate to suggest it.

I have an idea he knows his breath is bad because he's always sucking on mints or chewing gum, but it doesn't help. He's a very sensitive guy and I wouldn't hurt his feelings for the world. Somebody should tell him. But who?

CHICKEN IN DETROIT

DEAR CHICKEN: You! It would be an act of kindness. If a dentist can't help him, he should see a doctor. Chronic bad breath can be a symptom of a serious physical ailment, and masking it with breath-fresheners, mints, mouthwashes or chewing gum is NOT a proper solution. If you love him, tell him!

tra loud, and the sound, when amplified through his hearing aid, feels like a "knife" in his ear.

Abby, you would be doing people who wear hearing aids a big favor if you asked your readers to be a little more considerate.

SAN DIEGO

Dear San: I can ASK, but I fear that my plea will fall on deaf ears.

DEAR ABBY: Can a person ever REALLY forgive and forget?

LEE

DEAR LEE: Not as long as that person keeps asking himself that question.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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SMART STOUT SHOP
LADIES APPAREL
Sizes 16-52 — 14 1/2 - 32 1/2
5105 34th
799-7972

'Learn' Classes Still Open

Texas Tech University Center Programs is offering a variety of non-academic courses to begin Oct. 1. Registration for Leisure Education — a Recreational Need (LEARN) classes will be extended until Tuesday.

LEARN has something for everyone — and there are no tests and no grades. It's an opportunity to learn a new hobby, game, dance or even how to fly.

A variety of dance classes are offered including country and western dancing, introduction to belly dancing, disco dance and fitness/exercise which exercises the body through aerobic dance. There are classes to exercise the mind, meditation and yoga, as well as a regular exercise class to stimulate and relax the body.

Or for those who have a more subdued hobby in mind, LEARN offers cake decorating, calligraphy, Chinese cooking, quilting, an alterations course, backgammon, basic guitar, basic mechanics and Hindi language.

Commercial pilot ground school and private pilot ground school classes are offered for those interested in flying. Other areas of interest covered are photography, magic and karate/self defense.

The classes are open to the general public and fees range from \$3 to \$90 depending on the course. Registration is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the UC Ballroom. Monday and Tuesday registration will be held in the UC Activities office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

UC Programs also started "Make It & Take It" which is a craft workshop where the students learn to make crafts and then take them home. There will be a workshop each month of the semester beginning Tuesday. Classes include block printing, basketry, mosaics and enameling. Registration is being held in the UC Activities office from 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Clip 'n' Cook

FRESH CORN AND CHEESE QUICHE

- 4 ears fresh corn
- 5 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups half and half
- 3/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 tbsps. finely chopped onion
- 2 tbsps. chopped pimiento
- 1 tsp. salt
- 3/8 tsp. ground black pepper
- 2 inch unbaked pie shell
- 6 strips crisp bacon

Cut corn kernels off cobs (makes about 2 cups); set aside. Beat eggs with half and half. Blend in cheese, onion, pimiento, salt and black pepper; mix well. Stir in reserved corn kernels. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400 degree) 25 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350 degree.) Arrange cooked bacon over top of quiche and continue baking 20 minutes longer or until a knife inserted near center of pie comes out clean. YIELD: 6 portions.

DEAR ABBY: My husband wears a hearing aid, and when we're at a cocktail party he turns it off and sits in a corner all by himself. Many people think he's anti-social or snobbish, but it's not true. He says that when some folks (especially women) get a few drinks in them, they tend to laugh and shriek ex-

GRIGSBY'S RAG DOLL

OUR GAME-GOIN' LOOKS...
The Signatures!

The name of the fashion game...
Calvin Klein straight-leg jeans, \$35, and one of our **Diane Von Furstenberg** cotton knit tops, \$25.
Accent with colorful corduroy belt, \$5.

FURR'S FAMILY KITCHEN FAMILY STYLE MEALS

FRIED FISH SPECIAL

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1979

TACKLE BOX

8 PIECES OF ENGLISH BATTERED WHITE FISH DEEP FRIED TO A GOLDEN BROWN. FEEDS TWO OR THREE PERSONS. **\$2.69**

TREASURE CHEST

12 PIECES OF ENGLISH BATTERED WHITE FISH DEEP FRIED TO A GOLDEN BROWN. ENOUGH TO FEED A FAMILY OF FIVE. **\$4.69**

BARBECUE RIBS

Tender, succulent... smothered in our own special sauce. **\$2.89**

CRISPY GOLDEN BUCKET OF CHICKEN

- 9 PIECE BUCKET ... \$3.39
- 15 PIECE BUCKET ... \$5.39
- 21 PIECE BUCKET ... \$7.49

Furr's SUPER MARKETS

Locations:
Family Center, 34th & Quaker
Redbud Square, 13th & Slide Rd.
Caprock Center, 50th & Boston
Loop 289 & South Quaker
Breakfast Special Good only At:
Family Center, 34th & Quaker & Loop 289 and South Quaker locations

BREAKFAST SPECIAL

2 LARGE EGGS, BACON OR SAUSAGE, HASH BROWN POTATOES, TOAST OR BISCUITS. OFFER GOOD SATURDAY & SUNDAY, SEPT. 22 & 23. **\$1.59**

Photos Of Lightning Easy, Writer Claims

By SANDY COLTON
Associated Press Writer

The other day I shot a picture of a lightning storm over New York City. The fantastic reaction from readers who saw the picture in various newspapers around the country was delightful, but I'm embarrassed.

All want to know how I shot the picture. The truth is it was no great technical achievement. Shooting lightning pictures at night is easier than falling off a log. It just takes the right equipment, a little know-how and a great deal of luck.

It is almost impossible to catch a lightning bolt at the moment it strikes. You must lay a trap for it. You do that by taking a time exposure. Here's how.

First, the equipment: You must have a camera with either tie exposure (T) or bulb (B). Most of the newer cameras have the B. You will also need a lens with adjustable f-stops, a tripod or clamp to hold the camera steady during the exposure, and a cable release to help prevent any camera movement during the exposure.

With all that in hand, the next step is to pick a likely spot to shoot from. Don't wait for a storm. Pick your spot ahead of time. My lightning photo was taken from the terrace of my apartment in New Jersey on the Hudson River overlooking New York. You might use a porch or upstairs window.

Remember, it will probably be raining, so pick a sheltered spot where you can keep your equipment dry. Don't stand under a tree or any place which attracts lightning.

If you use a window, open it. Window glass sometimes distorts or can throw a picture out of focus.

You must shoot at night, using this technique, ideally from a spot where you have a city skyline in the distance and a great deal of sky over it. Just be sure there are no strong sources of light shining into the camera lens. The lights of Manhattan were so far away in my photo they were just pinpoints of light and did not affect the overall exposure.

If you have no skyline, that's okay, too. But try to frame one side of the picture or the other with a tree or major object. A building, like a barn, on the horizon would help, too. Keep the horizon near the bottom of the picture so as to take in as much sky as possible. Keep the sky area free of tree branches, wires or anything that might distract or cut out a bolt of lightning. A wide-angle lens helps since you never know where the lightning is going to strike.

I've been shooting lightning pictures for three years now. Between the times when the lightning didn't go where I wanted it to and the times I wasn't at home during a storm, I've shot four electrical storms and have a total of about 20 pictures of lightning striking.

Until the other day, I had never managed to get it hitting the Empire State building or the World Trade Center, the highest buildings in New York. The bolts always seemed to hit everything else but those buildings. Now, finally, I have bolts hitting both buildings in the same picture! That, reader, is the most important part of shooting lightning pic-

tures. Luck!
Okay. You have the equipment and have picked the spot from which to shoot. Now comes the hard part. You have to wait until a lightning storm takes place in that spot.

Then comes the easy part, taking the picture. When you see a storm coming, set up your camera to take in the field of view you've selected. Be sure to use a tripod or clamp to hold the camera securely.

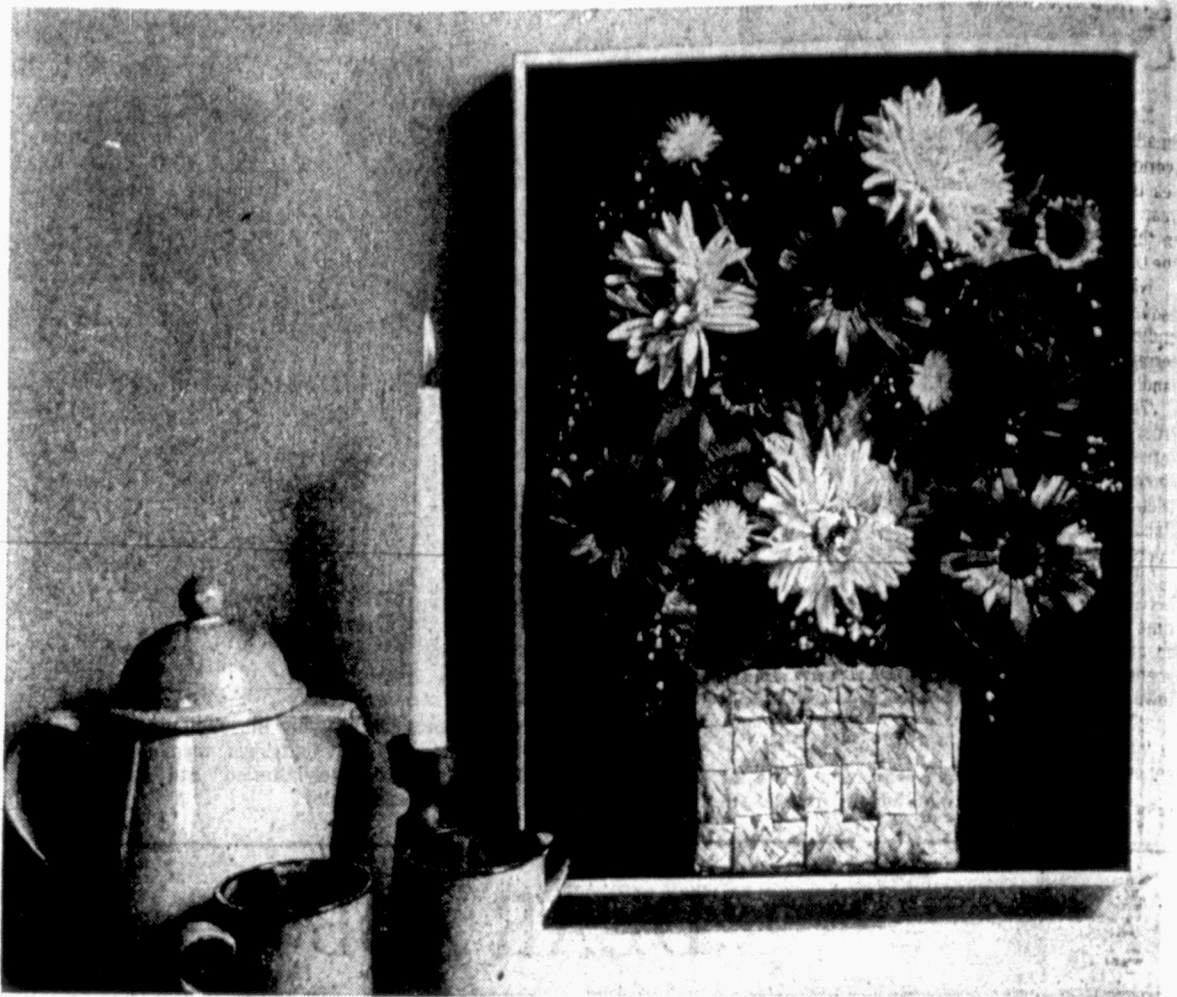
The best lightning pictures are in color. Because I had city lights in the picture I used ASA 160 tungsten. Tungsten film gives you warmer, reddish cloud colors, while daylight films have a colder, blue cloud affect. With either film the bolts themselves are still white. You can use either type of film.

For an f-stop I used f8. If the exposures are very long and there are a lot of bolts I'll go to f11. With higher or lower ASA Films adjust the f-stop up or down, f5.6 with ASA 65 film or f11 or f16 with ASA 400 film, for example. The camera is set for time exposure. In my case, I used the B setting with a locking cable release which held the shutter open until I released it. The lens is set at infinity.

When the lightning bolts begin to hit within the field of view you've selected, just open the shutter, wait and watch. Most of my exposures ran for one or two minutes — the more bolts I could get hitting the better. Some exposures ran as long as five minutes when the bolts were few and far between.

When I felt that I had enough bolts hitting I would close the shutter, advance the film and then open the shutter again for another exposure.

That's it! Just set up the camera, open the lens, sit back and have a cup of coffee and enjoy the show. Nothing to it, really, if luck's on your side. Good luck, and if you catch a good one I'd like to see it.



Framed Dried Flower Bouquet Adds Beauty To Winter Homes

As long as there has been an appreciation for flowers, the art of flower preserving has flourished. For centuries, especially in England, no winter home was complete without winter bouquets of dried flowers placed strategically about the rooms. During the days of Queen Victoria, pressing flowers and making them into pictures was a popular pastime for the proper Victorian miss.

These elaborate pictures were painstakingly created by composing and gluing each flower, petal by petal, to a dark background. Some museum-quality pictures still survive today.

When our pioneer ancestor sailed across the sea, many of them continued the custom of drying flowers in this country. Colonial housewives gathered armfuls of wild flowers from the fields

where they grew. They dried and arranged the flowers into large bouquets to relieve the winter drabness of their homes.

Today, the look it "back to nature" and dried flowers fit right in. Their distinctive appearance and soft colors work equally well in contemporary and period decor.

Basically there are three methods for drying flowers — air drying, pressing and drying with a commercial preparation. In one way or another, most flowers can be dried successfully. All flowers should be picked midmorning after the dew has evaporated and before the sun is high.

Air drying is probably the easiest. Just strip the leaves and gather the flowers in small bunches secured with elastic ties. Hang the bunches upside down in a dark ventilated place for two or three weeks.

Granular drying agents, such as silica gel or ordinary household borax, preserve flowers quickly and little or none of the flower color is lost. To preserve flowers with silica gel, place a base of one to two inches of granules in the bottom of a cookie tin and insert the short cut stem of the flower face up in the drying medium. Gently sprinkle more of the granules over the flowers until they are covered to a depth of about one inch. Cover tightly and leave in a dark, dry place for two to six days. Do not crowd flowers off with a soft brush to clean away the drying agent. Store them in an airtight container until ready to use.

For Real Dried Flowers, order Kit No. 11377 for \$19.99 plus \$1.95 postage and handling, or Kit No. 11378, Real Dried Flowers with frame for \$33.49 plus \$2.95 for postage and handling. Creative Home Crafts is required to collect and pay sales tax in Texas.

Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 8BB, P.O. Box 1281, 17th and Locust, Des Moines, Iowa 50336.

If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge, or American Express, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date. On orders of \$10 or more, credit card users can speed delivery by phoning TOLL FREE: 800-228-3300.

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Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts



Crocheted Toys Easy, Inexpensive To Make

These crocheted toys are a real delight — they're fun, easy, and inexpensive to make. Each project requires only a few materials and they use only the basic crochet stitches. Diagrammed instructions show you step-by-step the single crochet, double crochet, treble crochet, and half double crochet... so even if you've never crocheted before, now's the time to learn!

Characters included in the parade are: Ben & Bunny Rabbit (pictured here), "Legs" the Clown who stands 17" tall and sits high atop building blocks and shelves, Ponty Penguin dressed in

his black & white tuxedo, Mr. & Mrs. Santa each measuring 12" high and ready for a stroll in the snow, plus more.

To obtain this 15-page instruction booklet, PLAYTIME PARADE, 28HNS, send \$2.00 (includes 1st class postage & handling by check or money order) to: Avalanche Journal Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, California 91409.

ALL NEW! The 1979-80 edition of PATTERN FOR BETTER LIVING! 112 pages containing over 600 ideas for woodworking & handicraft projects. \$1.75 (includes postage).

Artistic Stamps Issued To Feature Children

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

Philatelic tributes to the International Year of the Child have resulted in beautiful stamp designs by various countries throughout the world. The latest two who have issued such stamps — Turks and Caicos Islands and Jersey — deserve particular mention because of the artistic basis of their designs.

The Turks and Caicos Islands has released a new set of four stamps showing famous paintings of children to focus attention on the International Year of the Child. One stamp depicts the painting "The Beloved" by Rossetti (1865). The second stamp illustrates "Tahitian Girl" by Gauguin (1899). Another stamp in the set features the noted "Calmady Children" by Lawrence (1824). The final stamp shows another painting by Gauguin in 1902 entitled "Mother and Daughter." A souvenir sheet bears a painting of the Marchesa Elena Grimaldi by Van Dyck (1822). The border of the sheet is adorned with the International Year of the Child symbol and flowers.

The Channel Island of Jersey issued four stamps dedicated to the International Year of the Child featuring famous paintings by Sir John Everett Millais. The stamps also commemorate the 150th anniversary of his birth. Born in

1829, Millais was accepted to the Royal Academy Schools at the age of 10. He is especially known for his portraits of children. Later, he was knighted and became president of the Royal Academy.

The 8-pence depicts Christ in the house of his parents. The 10½-pence shows "My First Sermon." The 11-pence illustrates the "Princess in the Tower." The 25-pence displays "The Orphans."

Although its latest set of stamps honoring the International Year of the Child does not depict famous paintings, the British Virgin Islands' adhesives are worthy of praise because they feature children from the four corners of the globe. Each stamp shows a close-up picture of a child and local background scenes.

The 5-cent illustrates a child from the West Indies. The 10-cent shows a child from Africa. The 13-cent depicts a child from Asia. The \$1 has a scene of a European child with bicycle. A souvenir sheet combines the four values with a border of children from various countries of the world.

SCHOOL LUNCH WEEK
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter on Thursday proclaimed the week of Oct. 14 as National School Lunch Week.

Woman Updates Herb Garden To Represent 19th Century

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press Writer

Herbs in the garden provided an insight into the people who planted them in the old days, said Elaine Livingston, who oversees the herb garden at Mystic Seaport Museum in Connecticut. Nearly 50 different herbs grow there.

In the 18th century, New Englanders were often dependent on herbs for cooking, medicines and scents, she related.

"In the 19th century, each household planted what was necessary," she said.

A gracious and thoughtful guide during a visit in the rain, Mrs. Livingston told of the Museum's receiving 25 herbal recipes for respiratory problems from one woman.

"You could tell what was going on in the house by the herbs in the garden," she related.

The tidy herb garden on the 45-acre, colonial Seaport Museum shipbuilding village is being updated to be representative of the 19th century.

Mrs. Livingston had stories — some admittedly old wives' tales — about herbs. In telling them, she cautioned against using any herbs for medicinal treatment without medical advice. Many herbs were used in efforts to ease gout, scalds, burns, wounds, insect bites and other ailments. Some, including marjoram, sweet woodruff, saltonia, pennyroyal and scented geraniums, were used in pot pourri.

As a recipe for salad, Mrs. Livingston offered: lettuce, salad burnet, nasturtium leaves and flowers, chives and parsley. Dress it with vinegar and equal amounts of sugar and salt; some pepper.

Here are some other herbs and attributes reported to Mrs. Livingston:

Angelica — juniperlike flavor, protects against plague and epidemical diseases. Teas for coughs, colic, indigestion. Helps dimness of sight and deafness. Juice put in hollows of teeth eases pain of teeth.

Aloe — from West Indies, split and rubbed on scalds, burns and skin problems.

Basil — comforts the heart. Expels melancholy, cleanses the lung. Ointment applied to stings of wasps and hornets draws out poisons.

Borage — interesting flower. Attracts bees, used for fevers, swooning, passions of the heart, inflation of eyes. Taken with wine thought to bring courage.

Chamomile — teas, most esteemed remedy for stomach complaint. Flowers crushed and made up into balls with oil help stomach and bowels.

Caraway — seeds and leaves ease colds, stomach and bowels, sharpen eyesight. Powdered seeds a poultice for bruises.

Feverfew — used by midwives for childbirth remedies. Teas help coughs, headaches, vertigo, fevers, nervousness.

Fennel — seeds helpful for dim eyesight; boiled seeds settled stomach, help hiccoughs; seeds boiled in wine help bite of serpents.

Hyssop — tea helps coughs, shortness of breath, wheezing, sore throat and noises in the ear, colds.

Ladies bedstraw — bruised flower pushed in nostril stops nose bleed; ointment for bruises, nits, itches.

Lambs ear — folklore indicates it was used as bandage; a wound herb.

Lady's mantle — dried, used as astringent, styptic, wound herb.

Mugwort — headache, with other herbs helps burns. In early times thought to be involved in witchcraft.

Nettle — counteracts poisons, stirs up lust, tops eaten for spring tonic.

Parsley — given after dinner to remove odor of garlic and onions. Poultice for spider bites.

Pennyroyal — applied with vinegar to nostrils helps when swooning; strengthens gums, with honey and salt for toothache.

Rosemary — burned in chambers to correct the air; ointment and oils. Herb of friendship and remembrances.

Southernwood — moth preventative.

Sage — grows best where woman rules, according to folklore. In 1822 was used with other herbs in typhus fever epidemic.

Tansy — spring tonic, green dye, keeps flies and ants away.

Mave Steinfeld, who resides near the Museum, told about a woman upset by ants in her home, rubbing door jams and window sills with pennywort, and reporting the insects disappeared.

For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

Russia Closing Art Exhibit Prematurely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has decided to close prematurely an art exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution's Renwick Gallery, museum officials said Thursday.

Although the Soviets gave no reason for their decision, they were known to be upset by the scheduling of a concert at the museum featuring Renata Babak, who defected from the Bolshoi Opera in 1973, leaving the troupe while it was on an Italian tour.

The exhibit, "The Art of Russia, 1800-1850," originally was to have run through Nov. 11. Now it will close Saturday, about seven weeks earlier. Miss Babak was to sing 19th century Russian songs at the gallery Sunday.

ITALIAN PUBLISHER DIES

ROME (AP) — Italian publisher Renato Carboni, who founded the now defunct Momento and Momento Sera dailies, died at his home Thursday. He was 83. Carboni had lived in retirement since closing the papers in 1966.

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Southernmost U.S. Community Offers Quiet Life

NAALEHU, Hawaii (AP) — This small, quiet village resting between the world's largest active volcano and the sea is marking its 20th anniversary this year as the "Southernmost Community in the U.S.A." Hawaii was admitted to the Union on Aug. 21, 1959.

Naalehu (Nah-ah-lay-who) is a picturesque oasis of green in the seemingly endless miles of jagged, black, lava-rock terrain in the southern half of Hawaii Island.

The town, with huge monkeypod trees shading the main drag, once thrived as the community center for the some 3,000 residents of the Ka'u District. It has lost much of its vitality to Pahala, a sugar mill town 13 miles up the road.

"If you like the quiet, you'll like it here," said Zachary DeBernardi, a one-time Benedictine monk who now runs an arts and crafts training center at an abandoned sugar mill on the outskirts of town.

"This is a place where some will never want to leave and others can't wait to get out," DeBernardi said.

Roni Arios, 15, agrees. "It's pretty quiet here and there's not much to do," she said.

"They closed down our theater," she said, adding that most of the functions for young people take place at the Ka'u High School, located in Pahala.

Jobs in the area are scarce, with the work force at the Ka'u Sugar Co. plantation fixed at about 425, mostly filled by recent immigrants from the Philippines.

Also providing jobs are macadamia nut orchard operations, a dairy and ranching.

"Not too many of the young people want jobs at the plantation, and feel they can do better by going to the city," said DeBernardi.

One resident said that of 66 classmates in the class of '49 at Ka'u high school, only six remained in the area.

Faced with strict federal and state environmental protection regulations, C. Brewer and Co. Ltd. closed its Hutchinson Mill just outside Naalehu six years ago instead of making the costly improvements.

Sugar cane grown on the lower slopes of the 13,680-foot-high Mauna Loa volcano above Naalehu is now trucked to Pahala where C. Brewer's sugar mill is located. Many workers also made the move to company homes at Pahala.

This has caused the economic focus of the Ka'u District to shift to Pahala, where there is a new high school, a new shopping center, a new hospital and a new fire station.

Reflecting this shift was the closing of the movie theater in Naalehu in 1977 at about the time cable television was finally brought to the community.

The bright light on the horizon for Naalehu may be tourism, as visitors at the newly developed luxury resorts along the Kona Coast pass through the Mamalahoa Highway en route to Kilauea volcano, which stages spectacular eruptions every few years.

One effort to attract some of that tourist trade was the resort development at nearby Punaluu. That project is only now getting back on track after having been heavily damaged by an earthquake-spawned tidal wave in 1975.

In the early days of the 110-year-old sugar industry here, the immigrant workers were separated into company-housing camps based on ethnic groups.

"We had Japanese camp, Korean camp, Filipino camp, Portuguese camp and whatever else there was," said Gilbert Elarionoff, a police lieutenant who came here with his family at the age of 4.

"But that's all changed and they're all mixed together now," said Elarionoff, who is assigned to the Hawaii County Police Department's Ka'u District. "Now all the different cultures have been absorbed and they all show respect for each other."

The area is rich in outdoor activities, from hunting pig in the forests high on

the mountain to putting out in small boats from South Point for a day of fishing in the offshore waters, usually abundant in fish.

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Lawsuits Raise Questions On Spill Damages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials say the \$255 million in lawsuits filed as a result of the world's largest oil spill raise the question of whether property owned by the Mexican national oil company in the United States could be seized to pay damages.

Two suits have been filed against the Mexican monopoly, PEMEX, and SEDCO, the Dallas-based drilling firm founded by Gov. Bill Clements, seeking reimbursement for damage to industry and the environment of the Texas coast.

But one administration official familiar with the legal action said: "I can't imagine what (PEMEX) can have... except office buildings and warehouses. That's not much property in light of the kind of claims that have been filed."

A working group involving officials of the departments of Commerce, Justice and State and the Coast Guard has been meeting for several weeks to discuss whether the United States should also file suit against the Mexican government seeking damages.

SEDCO recently filed a suit to limit its liability and requested all damage claims against it be promptly filed.

A group of fishermen responded by filing a \$155 million claim against the Texas company and PEMEX, and a group of state and local governments filed an additional \$100 million claim against SEDCO.

SEDCO owns the platform involved in the blow-out, but it had leased it to PEMEX and contends that once the platform was rented out, the Mexican firm retained full liability. PEMEX hired the rig to do the exploratory drilling, and apparently subcontracted another firm, Pemargo, to supervise the work.

In Austin, Texas Attorney General Mark White this week disputed SEDCO's claim that it had no involvement in management of the rig.

"Statements made by SEDCO at recent congressional hearings," White said, "indicate... they had at least seven employees on the rig attempting to exert managerial control of the operations."

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Associations To Honor Jay Taylor With Golden Spur Award

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff
The time was the Great Drought of the Great Depression. Millions of cattle were starving on the range while millions of Americans lacked funds to buy meat at the butcher shop.

Enter Jay Taylor of Amarillo, new to ranching but an old hand at business problems from his work in the oil industry.

With H. L. Kokernot Sr. of Lubbock, he journeyed to Washington, D.C., to work out the solution: the government should purchase 8.5 million cattle to be canned and distributed to the hungry. Back in Amarillo, Taylor began the job of converting laundries into canneries to launch the program.

It was the first of many times Taylor was to step into leadership roles when problems threatened livestock production.

Today, at 6:30 p.m. in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, eight national livestock associations will honor Taylor with the second National Golden Spur Award for half a century of significant contribu-

tions to the industry. The National Golden Spur Livestock and Money Symposium will precede the award festivities with experts heading sessions from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Ranch Day, the 10th annual meeting of the Ranching Heritage Association in the Ranching Heritage Center at Tech, will follow Saturday with former U.S. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell the guest speaker.

A prairie party atmosphere, with fiddling for dinner music and after-dinner entertainment by the famed Ft. Griffin Fandangle Sampler, will be featured. Actor-rancher Dale Robertson, a longtime supporter of the RHC which preserves ranch history in a 12-acre outdoor living museum, will be master of ceremonies for the party.

Taylor, born on a ranch near Bowie, worked in the oil fields to raise money for college tuition. His eventual goal was a law degree which would take him away from the physical exertions of farm and ranch work he had known growing up on an Oklahoma homestead.

But after meeting oil industrialist Earl Halliburton, he instead began pursuing a petroleum engineering degree. A year shy of his degree goal, Taylor left school to become a center for Halliburton during the Panhandle oil boom. In less than two decades, he was executive vice president and general manager of the Halliburton Company.

Ranching came back into his life in 1927 when he married Imogene Herring, daughter of a pioneer Texas cattleman, Col. C. T. Herring.

Taylor learned the cattle business on the Herring Rafter O Ranch near Vega, then purchased 130,000 acres near Magdalena, N.M.

He named the new ranch the Double H — for Halliburton and for his mother-in-law, Elizabeth Herring, who set him up in the cattle business.

From his first Washington venture, Taylor went on to serve on the Advisory Committee for Livestock under Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson to earn the "advisor to presidents" designation from the industry.

For 20 years he was a member of the National Livestock and Meat Board, an industry organization devoted to research and promotion of the livestock industry. During its "Eat More Beef" campaign, he helped establish the National Beef Council.

At 38 he was named president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, continuing to serve as director until recently.

During his tenure as president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, a forerunner of the National Cattlemen's Association, Taylor carried the industry's banner to congressional halls in opposition to supports for beef prices.

"We don't want less for the farmer and cattleman," Taylor told the House Agriculture Committee. "We want more. But we don't want it in the form of government subsidies. We want to earn it ourselves in a free market."

Even when drought again was hurting the industry he recommended emergency beef purchasing but stood solidly against subsidies.

He has held leadership roles in the Texas Livestock Marketing Association, Panhandle Livestock Association, Texas Hereford Association and Panhandle Hereford Breeders Association. He also has worked closely with the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association.

His partnership in Amarillo's Western Stockyards put him in touch with problems of sheep and hogs as well as cattle. The world's largest livestock auction, Amarillo Auction Company which developed from the stockyards, is owned by the same partners.

In 1936 Taylor was named a director of the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas, the youngest man ever named to the position.

During World War II his banking experience was put to use in the Advance Payment and V-Loan Division to help finance start-ups for war production.

His agricultural background was utilized when he was transferred to the War Food Administration under which he solved the farm labor program by bringing in 70,000 workers from Mexico and 8,000 from Jamaica. Some prisoners of war also were used.

From his oil background came other duties — director of the Fuels and Lubricant Division and membership on the Army Petroleum Board.

Taylor, on duty in Europe when the Germans surrendered, attended the Potsdam Conference then went to visit Russia. Knowledge gained then aided him when he became a representative to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

His civic endeavors have included work with Cal Farley's Boys Ranch and Boys' Clubs of America, as well as the Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships and Gulf District Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee and Opportunities Industrialization Centers.

as Tech Board of Regents, will welcome the group following a leadoff session moderated by Samuel E. Curl, dean of Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences.

A 10:15 a.m. panel discussion on inflation will be conducted by L.L. Boger, president of Oklahoma State University; Walter W. Minger, senior vice president of Bank of America; and Richard A. McDougal, past president of NCA.

"Agricultural Research — A Hedge Against Inflation" will be the lunch topic with Don Treadway of American Quarter Horse Association as moderator and William P. Platt, director of Georgia Agricultural Experiment Station, as speaker.

"The Impact of Regulations" at 1:15

p.m. will have Jimmy Powell, Fort McKavett rancher, as moderator. Speakers will be Bartley P. Cardon of Arizona Feeds and Lauren Carlson, NCA president.

Ranch Day activities Saturday will begin with a business session at 11 a.m. which includes Bell's address. From noon to 3 p.m. the outdoor museum will reflect the life and times of cowboy and ranch families through the years.

Tickets for the prairie party and the symposium are \$17.50 each and include a steak dinner. Ranch Day tickets are \$6 for adults and \$2.75 for children with chuckwagon barbecue the main event. All tickets are available from the Ranching Heritage Association, (806) 742-2498.

Neighborhood School Advocates Hear Views Against Busing

By TRAVIS BROWN
Avalanche-Journal Staff
A small group of Lubbockites got together Thursday night to denounce the evils of busing schoolchildren.

While speaking against forced busing, some of the guests and audience also preached the merits of segregation, accused pro-busing forces of being Communist-supported and warned of an imminent national race war.

About 35 local members of the anti-busing group NANS (National Association for Neighborhood Schools) filed into the Wilson Junior High Auditorium to hear a talk by Libby Ruiz, national

NANS board member. Mrs. Ruiz was invited to Lubbock by local NANS president Dan Seale, who met the Tucson, Ariz., woman at a NANS conference in Louisville, Ky., earlier this year.

"I was very impressed by her, and I thought, here is a minority speaking out against busing. We've got to bring her to Lubbock," Seale said.

Mrs. Ruiz spoke to the small audience from a stage decorated with signs that read, "Bus Army," and "Bus Judges, Not Children."

"I'm so angry, and I want you to get a little angry too," Mrs. Ruiz said. "It's time Christian people stood up for their God-given rights. It's time that when the government says to put your little darling on a bus, you say 'I won't do it.'"

Mrs. Ruiz said anti-busing support in Tucson is weak because people are afraid of being accused of being racists. She said most Mexican-Americans are against forced busing, and are "segregated by choice."

"I do discriminate," she said. "I don't want my children to go to school with dope dealers and degenerates."

Mrs. Ruiz also denounced governmental welfare programs. "We're making parasites out of our minorities because they are getting used to handouts," she said.

During a question and answer session, several members of the audience echoed Mrs. Ruiz's sentiments.

"I've always heard that when you put lettuce and tomatoes together, one wilts and the other rots," said one woman.

A man in the audience added, "Integration means you've got two separates, and you have to mix them whether you like it or not."

After Mrs. Ruiz spoke, Seale exhibited a piece of literature put out by a Tucson group called "Leninists-Marxists for Busing." The literature's logo was a raised black fist.

"This is Communism, folks," Seale said.

A woman in the audience added, "Maybe we shouldn't be fighting busing, maybe we should be fighting Communism."

Jury Issues Indictments Against Three City Men

Although a federal grand jury meeting in Amarillo took no action in a Lubbock arson case, the panel did return indictments Thursday against three men involved in federal violations in the Lub-

Former Gang Member Gets Prison Term

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A former member of the Bandidos motorcycle club, considered a "prime suspect" in the Nov. 21 attempted assassination of a federal prosecutor, has been sentenced to three years in prison on an unrelated federal firearms charge.

But Timothy Kenneth Larson, 34, said at his sentencing hearing Thursday that he was innocent of both the gun charge and the attack on Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr.

"The only reason the gun charge was brought up is the FBI thinks I had something to do with the Kerr thing. They said they were going to put me away for life," Larson told U.S. District Judge Adrian Spears. "I'm not guilty on the Kerr thing and I'm not guilty on the gun charge."

Kerr, 38, who had spearheaded a massive investigation into a massive narcotics smuggling ring centered in El Paso, escaped with only minor injuries after his car was riddled by a hail of automatic rifle fire outside his home. He has since left the U.S. Attorney's office here.

U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., known as "Maximum John" for his stiff sentences in drug cases, some of which were prosecuted by Kerr, was assassinated May 29.

The federal investigations into the drug smuggling and the two ambushes have focused on the Bandidos.

Larson was identified by an FBI special agent in a bond hearing as "a prime suspect" in the Kerr attack.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Wayne Speck said during Thursday's sentencing hearing that Larson remains a leading suspect in the Kerr attack.

Before passing sentence, Spears said the government's allegations about the Kerr shooting would not influence the punishment he gave. He told Larson, "It goes without saying that if I had any proof in the Kerr case I would give you as much time as I had the power to give. But I am going to give a sentence I believe is appropriate."

Larson, a convicted felon, was convicted July 21 of charges he illegally received and possessed a .45-caliber semiautomatic pistol.

Another indictment involving a treasury check also was handed down by the federal panel against Joe Edward McDonald of Clovis, N.M. The three-count indictment accuses McDonald of breaking into the Muleshoe post office, taking a letter with the intent to disrupt correspondence and conspiracy to forge the endorsement on the treasury check in the letter.

The panel also handed down indictments in two Amarillo Division cases, but no charges were filed in connection with the federal grand jury's probe of the July 8 arson at Studio One disco, 714 Broadway.

Seale also praised U.S. Rep. Kent Hance for his vote in favor of a bill that would call for an amendment to the Constitution making forced busing illegal. The bill failed to pass the House of Representatives.

Seale said the identity of NANS members is kept confidential because of "fear of reprisals." He added that the association's bylaws also forbid releasing the number of members.

When asked how many minority members the local chapter has, Seale said, "I couldn't say."

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Warnings Prompt Millions To Quit Smoking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health warnings about cigarette smoking have prompted millions of Americans to either kick the habit or not take it up in the first place, a federal study shows.

The reward: They get to live an average of two years longer than smokers. The estimate was contained in a report by the Federal Trade Commission's bureau of economics. A copy of the report was obtained by The Associated Press in advance of its release by the FTC.

The study was designed to reveal how consumers have changed their smoking habits since publicity about health dangers of smoking increased in the 1950s and especially since the 1964 surgeon general's report on smoking and health.

Cigarette smoking has been connected to cancer and heart disease in various studies.

Tobacco Institute spokesman Walker Merryman said the FTC study is like others that have attacked the effects of smoking. He said those studies "use statistics the way drunks use lamp posts, for support rather than illumination."

"There still is no basic answer to why people who smoke fall victim to some diseases in greater numbers than people who don't smoke," Merryman said.

Merryman accused the FTC of "trying to force people to give up smoking."

Much of the report is a compilation of statistical data, mainly from the Center for Disease Control. Profiles of the lifetime smoking histories of 12,000 Americans were examined.

The report said, "If concern over the safety of cigarettes had not altered smoking behavior, the CDC data suggest that a typical smoker today would be expected to begin smoking at 18.5 years of age and consume 21 cigarettes daily, each one of which would contain an average of 1.5 milligrams of nicotine."

Based on the study's statistical calculations, this daily intake "would, if continued for life, shorten this representative smoker's life by approximately two years."

It said health warnings have resulted in lowering the proportion of adults who smoke by about 8.5 percent. "These nonsmokers will presumably gain an

added two years of life," it said.

The report also said the reduced tar and nicotine content of today's cigarettes "will lengthen a smoker's life by about three months" compared to pre-1953 cigarettes.

Federal agencies, especially the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the FTC, have long stressed the dangers of smoking.

Cigarette packages now contain this language: "Warning: The surgeon general has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health." The FTC has asked Congress to strengthen the wording to: "Danger! Tests prove that cigarettes can kill you."

The report said the long-term benefits of health warnings during the last three decades come from a reduction in the percentage of Americans who smoke and a reduction in the tar and nicotine content of cigarettes. However, those people who do smoke consume as many cigarettes on the average now as did smokers before the health warnings, it said.

The report said anti-smoking commercials broadcast from 1968 to 1970 had little influence on the smoking rate. The percentage of Americans who smoke continued during that period with no significant increase, it said.



GEORGE V. VOINOVICH



DENNIS J. KUCINICH

Top Candidates In Cleveland's Mayoral Race

Kucinich Expected To Survive Primary

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland is in default and going deeper into debt. Yet Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich — whose two years in office have been marked by controversy and who survived a 1978 recall attempt by a mere 236 votes — is a strong candidate for re-election this fall.

A nonpartisan primary is scheduled Oct. 2, with the top two vote-getters to compete for the \$50,000-a-year post Nov. 6.

Local Republican and Democratic party leaders agree that the young Kucinich has a good chance of surviving the primary.

Making determined challenges are Republican Lt. Gov. George V. Voinovich and Democrats Basil M. Russo, the majority leader of the City Council, and State Sen. Charles L. Butts.

Bread-and-butter issues of neighborhood improvements and safe streets are being raised, but much more frequently there is talk of maturity of leadership, abrasiveness in government and divisiveness.

Kucinich, a Democrat who won election without party support in 1977, will turn 33 on Oct. 8. His outspoken style of government, running wars with the City Council, skirmishes with big business and constant questions on the integrity of his opponents have led to many of his problems. But they also have been a factor in his success.

"I'd rather be unpopular than unprincipled. I don't look for the easy way to do things," is the way Kucinich sizes himself up.

And Cuyahoga County Republican Party Chairman Robert E. Hughes said "Kucinich makes an appeal that he is a friend of the man in the street and that he is fighting the battle with utilities and banks, and that's got some appeal."

But both Hughes and County Democratic Chairman Timothy F. Hagan say Kucinich has been running a low-key campaign, refraining from bitter forays to present less of a target to his challengers.

"He's gone underground, playing smart politics," said Hagan.

Kucinich claims his accomplishments have been overlooked because of contrived turmoil and inherited fiscal problems. He has been a harsh critic of the local media, saying it "thrives on confrontation."

Hughes is predicting Voinovich will outpoll Kucinich in the primary, but that both will advance to the general elec-

tion. Hagan said, "I don't think it will be Butts and Russo in the general election, but I cannot say categorically that it will be Kucinich and Voinovich."

In 1977, incumbent Republican Mayor Ralph J. Perk was eliminated in the primary.

Cleveland, Ohio's largest city, is beset by problems. Its population has dropped to an estimated 600,000 — from 750,000 in 1970 — as many in the middle class fled to the suburbs of the industrialized city.

As the tax base declined, municipal services suffered and many day-to-day expenses of government were met by financial sleight of hand, long before Kucinich took office.

On Dec. 15, 1978, the city defaulted on \$14 million in notes held by six local banks and more than \$1 million in loans from its own coffers when Kucinich and the City Council could not agree on a course for solvency.

In a development this week, the 8th Ohio District Court of Appeals refused to order Kucinich to obey a City Council directive to use city income tax revenues to pay off the defaulted loans.

The default climaxed a year of struggle for Kucinich, whose firing of a popular police chief and his abrasive style led to a bitter recall attempt. He was sidelined for five weeks last fall because of an ulcer and was ordered to slow down his 18-hour daily pace.

Budget Confrontation Foreseen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Budget Committee says Congress is headed for a major confrontation over the Senate's defense spending hikes and probably will enter the 1980 fiscal year next month without a new budget.

Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., also predicted Thursday that the House will reverse itself next week and approve a spending package nearly the same as the \$548.6 billion measure it defeated Wednesday night.

Reacting to that defeat, the House Budget Committee trimmed \$384 million from its proposed budget Thursday, reducing it to \$548.2 billion and trimming the deficit to \$28.9 billion. A House vote on the revised package is expected Wednesday.

However, Giaimo said gaining House passage of the budget will be easy compared with the "difficult confrontation" ahead with the Senate over its demand for sharply higher defense spending and cuts in social programs.

Higher defense spending has become a politically explosive issue in the Senate, where some senators say their votes for the SALT II treaty hinge on a beefed-up U.S. military. President Carter has endorsed the 1980 defense level approved by the Senate.

Giaimo said he saw no way for a House-Senate conference committee to resolve the "philosophical differences" between the two chambers before Oct. 1, the start of the new fiscal year.

However, Giaimo said the government could continue to operate without a budget with normal appropriations bills or under a continuing resolution, which would maintain government spending at current year levels.

Under the five-year-old congressional budget process, the budget sets binding spending ceilings but is not required for Congress to appropriate money, Giaimo said.

Giaimo said the real issue involved is whether Congress can act responsibly in controlling its spending.

He said if Congress fails to reach agreement on a spending ceiling, "it would be admitting to the American people that it is very good at appropriating money and spending money, but that Congress can't live with budget discipline."

He added that such an impasse would pave the way for proposals for required spending restraints, such as an amendment mandating a balanced federal budget.

The Senate budget bill approved Wednesday stands at \$546.3 billion and contains 3 percent growth in 1980 defense spending over and above inflation. The House budget would increase 1980 defense spending by about 1 percent aft-

er inflation.

In related action Thursday: —The House Appropriations Committee approved a \$129.9 billion defense spending bill that includes \$2.1 billion to build a nuclear aircraft carrier the president has threatened to veto. While the budget bill sets overall ceilings, the defense measure and 12 other major appropriations bills determine how the money is to be spread around within those limits. The defense bill is \$2.4 billion below President Carter's \$132.3 billion request.

—The House narrowly rejected a \$55 billion increase in the government's debt ceiling. The action was regarded as largely symbolic, however, since in recent years the House frequently has al-

lowed the debt authority to lapse briefly before approving higher levels. Many members view it as a way to protest deficit spending.

The bill now goes back to the House Ways and Means Committee.

The United States must have legislative authority to exercise our rights to operate the canal," said a White House statement issued Thursday after the House voted 203-192 against the bill. "It is inconceivable Congress will allow the Panama Canal to be closed even for a short time."

The Senate had approved the measure earlier in the day, 60-35.

House managers of the bill agreed to try to work out a new bill next week. But the Senate manager, Sen. Carl Levin D-Mich., said he doubted the Senate would give in enough to satisfy the House.

The treaties turn most of the Panama Canal Zone over to Panama Oct. 1 — just 10 days from now — and then other canal property in stages until finally the canal itself goes to that country Dec. 31, 1999.

The bill rejected by the House is said to be needed to set up a U.S.-controlled commission to operate the canal until Panama takes over.

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MURAL TO WELCOME POPE — As painters work on a wall of the Gateway Theatre in Chicago, three men who played key roles in the mural welcoming Pope John Paul II display a model of the finished product. Pictured from left are Mitchell

P. Kobelinski, president of Copernicus Foundation; artist Thaddeus Pawlak, and Ald. Roman Pucinski. The mural on the wall will be viewed by the Pope during a motorcade through the city. (AP Laserphoto)

John Paul II To Appeal For Peace During Trip

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II embarks late this month on a voyage that will take him from the ancient battlegrounds of Ireland to the cornfields of Iowa in an appeal for an end to terrorism and war.

John Paul begins his journey Sept. 29 with a three-day visit to Ireland. He returns to the Vatican Oct. 7 after addressing the U.N. General Assembly, touring the eastern and midwestern United States, saying mass before about 1 million people in Washington and meeting President Carter in the White House.

It will be the first trip to Ireland by a pope and the first to the United States in 14 years.

Church officials involved in the trip's planning say its central theme will be an appeal for lasting peace in the world and respect for the dignity of man.

The pope will make his keynote address on the subject before the U.N. General Assembly Oct. 2.

The address will come almost 14 years to the day after the late Pope Paul VI made an impassioned plea for disarmament and world peace from the same rostrum to representatives of 117 nations.

"No more war. War never again. If you wish to be brothers, let the weapons fall from your hands," Paul VI, speaking in a hoarse but forceful voice, told the General Assembly Oct. 4, 1965.

Paul's appearance before the General Assembly was the high point of a 14-hour visit to the United States, the first ever by a reigning pontiff.

Although the appeal for peace before the United Nations will be the centerpiece of John Paul's trip as well, his stops at six cities in Ireland and six in the United States will give his voyage a far wider scope.

Among the themes he will touch on in Ireland and the United States, according to church sources, are the enduring values of family life, the church's firm opposition to abortion and artificial birth control, the contributions of nuns to religious life, the ennobling character of work and the need for more men to enter the priesthood.

John Paul also will appear before the U.S. Roman Catholic Bishops' Conference in Chicago Oct. 5 and is expected to call for a more disciplined priesthood and stricter adherence to ancient tenets of faith.

In Ireland, his keynote address will come at the ancient walled city of Drogheda, site of a 1694 battle in which Oliver Cromwell's Protestant troops slaughtered Irish Roman Catholics.

In this symbolic setting, John Paul will appeal for an end to the hatreds that still divide Roman Catholics and Protestants in Ulster only 30 miles to the north.

John Paul had been under heavy pressure from Irish Catholics to visit Northern Ireland as well but the Vatican ruled out such a stop after the Irish Republican Army killings of Britain's Lord Mountbatten and 18 British soldiers Aug. 27.

It is precisely this kind of violence, rooted in centuries of religious hatred, that John Paul will deplore at Drogheda.

be treating the issue of the Kennedy with extreme caution.

They said there were no plans for a private meeting between Kennedy and the pope, although the Massachusetts senator might be among the dignitaries greeting the pontiff when he arrives in Boston.

John Paul's one-day stay in the Massachusetts capital will be highlighted by an afternoon mass on the Boston Common expected to attract more than 200,000 people.

Church sources say the pope will talk there about the problems of youth, one of his favorite subjects, and make particular reference to the values of higher education.

The following day the pope flies to New York City and delivers his appeal for peace at the United Nations.

Like no other pope before him in modern times, John Paul has seen the ravages of war first hand. It was during the Nazi occupation of his native Poland that the former Karol Wojtyla first felt the spiritual call that would lead him to the papacy.

Church officials say this background should add a special significance to his appeal before the General Assembly.

In Philadelphia, the pope will speak on an issue that has been particularly bothersome in the United States, the dwindling number of young men entering the priesthood, and later visit the tomb of St. John Neumann, the only male U.S. citizen officially proclaimed by the church to be a saint.

But it will be in Chicago that John Paul addresses what he considers the major challenges facing the Roman Catholic church in the United States.

U.S. church leaders have been concerned for years about widespread defiance among otherwise faithful Catholics of the Vatican's 1968 ban on artificial contraception. They also are alarmed by the increasing acceptance of abortion.

John Paul has been firm and outspoken in his opposition to artificial contraception and abortion, and churchmen in Rome say he is expected to reemphasize this stand in Chicago as well as extol the values of solid family life.

They say the pope also is concerned about what some call a "spiritual malaise" in the U.S. church and will call on the bishops to take a firmer hand in maintaining priestly discipline.

U.S. churchmen also say John Paul is expected to speak out on the evils of excessive materialism in modern consumer societies, particularly the United States.

Vatican sources say no political significance should be read into John Paul's decision to conclude his U.S. tour with a visit to Washington and a meeting with President Carter in the White House, pointing out that, as the Vatican head of state, he also will be seeing the president of Ireland in Dublin.

The spiritual high point of the Washington visit, and possibly the entire U.S. tour, will be an outdoor mass on the Washington Mall shortly before his departure for home. More than 1 million people are expected to attend in what is expected to be the biggest religious gathering in U.S. history.

The trip to Ireland and the United States will be John Paul's third outside Italy since his election.

The first last January was to Mexico, where the pope faced the problem of Marxist priests and the so-called "theology of liberation." John Paul was a master of conciliation in Mexico, but Vatican experts say it will be years before the impact of his thought on the Latin American church can be judged.

Far easier to measure was the impact John Paul had when he visited his native Poland in June.

Besides drawing more than 2 million worshippers to an outdoor Mass near Krakow, the pope's pilgrimage home had a deep political significance as well.

The former Cardinal Wojtyla was an untiring foe of Poland's communist rulers and independent observers say his return there as pope galvanized religious and intellectual forces against the harsher aspects of life under communism.

American Priest Guards Pontiff, Runs Bank

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A burly American who looks like a linebacker for the Pittsburgh Steelers will be shadowing Pope John Paul II's every move when he visits the United States the first week in October.

The man who will be highly visible, usually walking just ahead of the pope in his public appearances is, of course, not a football player but a bishop — Paul C. Marcinkus, from Cicero, Ill., who runs the world's most secretive banking institution when he is not protecting popes' lives.

It will be the tough-talking, 57-year-old Marcinkus' job to make sure nobody harms the pope when he spends three days in Ireland and seven in the United States between Sept. 29 and Oct. 7.

At 6-foot-4 and 225 pounds, Marcinkus is admirably suited for the job, and has proved his worth on past papal voyages.

When the late Pope Paul VI visited the Philippines in 1970, a Bolivian painter, Benjamin Mendoza, disguised himself as a priest and tried to stab the pope with a dagger at Manila airport.

Marcinkus was one of several men who jumped the Bolivian, wrestled him to the ground and took away his weapon. Paul VI was unharmed.

Since then, Marcinkus has been on every papal trip, usually striding along in front of the pope and keeping a wary eye on those who get too close.

The Illinois bishop does not like to talk about his job as papal protector and even less about his other duties at the Vatican.

"I like to stay out of the limelight," Marcinkus says in turning down frequent requests for interviews.

Such reticence is traditional at the Vatican, especially for someone who is president of the Institute for Religious Works, better known as the Vatican Bank.

Marcinkus is the son of poor Lithuanian immigrants who grew up in Chicago's South Side neighborhood. He entered the priesthood 35 years ago and began his Vatican service after getting a doctorate degree in canon law from the Pontifical Ecclesiastical Academy in Rome.

After serving as a papal envoy to Bolivia and Canada, Marcinkus returned to the Vatican and became a personal aide to Paul VI.

In 1969 the late pope consecrated Marcinkus as a bishop and made him president of the Vatican Bank.

As bank president, Marcinkus was the man most intimately involved in the Vatican's financial dealings with controversial Sicilian financier Michele Sindona.

Sindona had been called in to help the Vatican convert some of its vast property holdings in Italy into cash and invest the money in the most profitable way possible.

When Sindona's financial empire collapsed in 1974, the Vatican lost a great deal of money — \$46 million, according to some estimates. The Vatican itself has consistently refused to put an exact figure on the losses and Marcinkus has never spoken publicly about the episode.

Italian magazines say the reason for his silence is that Marcinkus was the man who introduced Sindona to the Vatican and placed too much confidence in the financier's abilities.

They predicted after the election of Pope John Paul II that one of his first acts would be the firing of Marcinkus.

Like a lot of predictions, that didn't come true. Instead, the new pope showed great faith in Marcinkus — not only confirming the Illinois bishop as Vatican Bank president but making sure Marcinkus was in the front lines during papal trips to Mexico and Poland earlier this year.

CHURCH NEWS

Carter To Make Public Event Of Pope's White House Visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has escalated the first visit of a Roman Catholic pope to the White House from a private, man-to-man meeting to include a big outdoor reception with several thousand guests.

Pope John Paul II will spend about three hours at the White House Oct. 6. The next day he will end his U.S. tour with an outdoor mass. The service is expected to attract as many as 1 million people to the mile-long grass covered mall that stretches from the Capitol to the Washington Monument.

Initially, plans had called for only a private session between the two leaders, but Carter wished to turn the first papal visit to the White House into a more public event.

Envoys of the pope and the president met several times in Washington to iron out the arrangements.

After his arrival in the city, the pope will be met at the White House North Portico — the front door — by Carter. They will go first to the Blue Room, in the main portion of the mansion, for formal introductions.

The Blue Room, one of four oval shaped rooms in the White House, is used primarily to officially receive the leaders of foreign countries.

The reception on the spacious south lawn of the White House after the pope and the president have had a private talk allows Carter to host an event without a more formal setting, which would pose diplomatic problems. The United States is one of the few major non-communist countries that does not maintain official ties with the Vatican.

While presidential advisers are reluctant to talk about it, the visit provides Carter with a chance to improve his image with the nation's 50 million Catholics.

"Obviously that's not the purpose of the meeting, but it can't hurt," one adviser said.

Patrick Caddell, the polling expert who wields considerable influence within the White House, found Carter had "a nagging weakness" among Catholics during the last election and called for a subtle courtship of that group.

Both men involved in the meeting made history when they assumed office.

The pope is the first non-Italian to head the Roman Catholic Church in 455 years. The president is the first person from the deep South to hold the nation's top office since before the Civil War.

Carter recently said, "We share a common desire for peace, for the broadening of the beneficial effects of religion throughout the world and also on such major matters as human rights."

The two leaders also have some experience in the other's field.

The president is a devout Southern Baptist and frequently teaches the adult Bible class at his church. Carter said after his trip to South Korea this year he "witnessed" to President Park about his faith.

The pope also has been delving into the world of politics — particularly during the tumultuous return to his communist-controlled homeland, Poland.

However, it is not likely that the two men will get involved in the sometimes wide differences which separate the Carter administration from the Catholic Church hierarchy in the United States.

Novelty makers hoping to turn a papal profit are furiously churning out buttons, T-shirts, bumper stickers, medals and other paraphernalia for Pope John Paul II's six-city tour of America.

Three-inch buttons sporting the pope's visage, T-shirts reading "I Got a Peek at the Pope" and a 14 karat gold medal with a \$225 price tag will be in the hands of hawkers and storekeepers before the pontiff arrives.

Regardless of price, almost all commercial memorabilia have been excommunicated by the church.

The exceptions are a record album backed by the Vatican and a few religious articles sanctioned by various archdioceses, which will use the profits to help defray the costs of the pope's trip.

The record album is of the pope celebrating mass in English, Spanish and Polish. The \$10 albums will be sold during the pope's appearances in Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Des Moines, Chicago and Washington with profits going to the Chicago record company and the Vatican.

Otherwise, church officials are frowning at commercialism and do not want to see the pope's audience victimized by hawkers and hucksters.

"On the occasion of the visit of Pope John Paul II several enterprising agencies will attempt to take advantage of this opportunity to promote commercial projects," said an official statement from the Archdiocese of Chicago. "This is to advise that no one has been authorized to sell programs, bumper stickers, medals, plaques, statuettes, T-shirts, etc."

But that's not stopping most entrepreneurs.

Long's Jewelers, which operates several stores in Boston and its suburbs, was one of the first companies to advertise the sale of a commemorative medal in local newspapers.

The medals, about 1-inch in diameter, are sterling silver or gold-filled and range in price from \$15 to \$25. But Long's also is selling a 14 karat gold version of the medal for \$225.

In New York, a group that calls itself the Polish Cultural Society has set up an office in Manhattan to sell 150 varieties of papal paraphernalia, including bumper stickers reading "We Love You Pope John Paul II" in English, Polish and Spanish.

William Newbould of WGN Flag & Decorating Co. on Chicago's South Side claims to have more discriminating taste.

"I'm not interested in bumper stickers," he said. "That's garbage."

Instead, Newbould plans to sell 30,000 to 40,000 papal buttons for \$2.50 each. The pin has a 3-inch color photograph of the pope with a purple ribbon hanging from it reading "1979 Visit to Chicago." A gold leaf crucifix hangs on the ribbon.

Businesses Hope To Turn Papal Tour Into Profit

Non-Socialists Win Edge In Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — As expected, mail-in ballots from traditionally conservative voters reversed the standings in Sweden's general election and gave the ruling non-socialist coalition the one-seat edge briefly held by the socialist bloc.

But what kind of government would steer the country through the economic hardships of the next decade was still cloudy.

"Only one thing seems clear about this election — that everything is unclear," one exasperated observer said Wednesday as the computer at the national tax board finally spit out the outcome — taking the decisive parliamentary seat from a socialist worker in central Sweden and giving it to a conservative nurse on the west coast.

After the balance had seen-sawed a dozen times between the two blocs on election night Sunday, the count of 52,000 remaining postal votes gave the three non-socialist parties a combined vote of 2,665,560 votes to a 2,657,128 total for the Social Democrats and Communists.

Among the few things that appeared clear were that Prime Minister Ola Ullsten, for the past year head of a liberal People's Party cabinet with a record small 10 percent voter following, would resign today. He said it was to pave the way for a government with a broader base.

Cardinals May Meet In Rome

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II may convene an extraordinary session of the College of Cardinals — the first in over a decade — in November to review his year as spiritual leader of the world's 600 million Roman Catholics, Vatican sources said.

The sources said this week the pope has not yet issued the call for such a meeting because discussions were still under way on subjects and dates for the session. Until such basic issues are resolved, they said, a final decision on whether to hold a meeting of the world's

131 cardinals would have to be delayed.

The Vatican would not comment on the reports, which church sources said originated in the Paris newspaper Le Figaro.

The College of Cardinals usually meets only to choose a new pope in a Sistine Chapel election conclave.

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Sunday Isaiah 12:1-6	Monday Isaiah 42:1-12	Tuesday Jeremiah 33:1-11	Wednesday Matthew 9:1-17	Thursday Matthew 9:18-38	Friday Matthew 11:1-30	Saturday Mark 6:30-44
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United Methodist Church 'Big' In Texas



MARVIN PHILLIPS

Evangelism Forums Set At Sunset

The annual World Evangelism Forum of the Sunset Church of Christ will begin with a dinner meeting at 5 p.m. today and continue through Sunday. The annual Youth Evangelism Forum will be held concurrently.

The theme for these meetings will be "When By Reason of Time," based on a passage in the book of Hebrews.

Marvin Phillips, director of the Evangelism Workshop of Tulsa, will be the keynote speaker. Reuel Lemmons, editor of the Firm Foundation and sponsor of the Pan-American Lectureship, will address the opening meeting. Joe Cannon, a long tenure missionary in Japan and New Guinea, will speak about missionary life.

Saturday's program will highlight challenges from the mission fields of the world.

The youth conference will include presentations about mission fields, testimonies and hear reports from returning young missionaries.

DALLAS (Special) — United Methodist churches are bigger in Texas than anywhere else in the world within the 9.8 million member denomination, according to official figures recently released by the church.

The statistics show that: —The ten largest membership United Methodist churches in the U.S. are all in either Texas or Oklahoma.

—Forty-eight United Methodist churches have 1,000 or more in average attendance at the principal weekly worship service.

—For those who wonder about "Old First Church," four of the 10 churches with the largest church school enrollment are named First Church — including the two largest.

—The four churches with the largest average attendance in the Sunday church school are in either metropolitan Dallas or Houston.

Those facts are in figures released by the General Council on Finance and Administration and drawn from General Minutes computer tapes. The figures are as of December 1977, the latest date for which official statistics are available.

The council prepared four basic lists: churches with 1,000 or more members, ranked by size of membership; churches with 350 or more in attendance at the principal weekly worship service, ranked by size of average attendance; church schools with 500 or more persons enrolled, ranked by size of enrollment; church schools with 200 or more average attendance at the Sunday church school, ranked by size of average attendance.

(First United Methodist Church of Lubbock ranks ninth with a membership list of 5,659 in the size of membership list and seventh in the attendance at worship list with an average of 1,750.)

A few other statistics taken from the listing include the following: —There are 13 United Methodist churches with 5,000 or more members; 19 with 4,000 or more; 62 with 3,000 or more; 221 with 2,000 or more; and 1,314 with 1,000 or more.

—The twenty largest membership churches are in nine states — Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Louisiana, Arkansas, Florida, Nebraska, Georgia and Alabama.

The largest church in the denomination has 11,384 members; it is First Church of Houston.

The church with the largest attendance at its principle weekly worship service is First Church of Dallas with 2,832.

—Though it is unusual, one church in

the top 20 ranked according to attendance at the principal weekly worship service has an attendance larger than its membership. It is Glide Memorial Church of San Francisco with a membership of 1,103 and an average weekly attendance of 1,300 which is 18th in the denomination.

—Eight of the 10 churches with the largest church school enrollment are in Texas; one is in Louisiana and one is in Alabama.

Two churches have church school enrollments of 5,000 or more, the largest being First Church of Richardson with 5,618.

—It's Texas again. The church with the largest average Sunday church school attendance is Highland Park Church of Dallas with 1,376.

Eight churches have average Sunday church school attendance of more than 1,000.

Baptists Rush Aid To Hurricane Victims

NASHVILLE (Baptist Press) — Mobile disaster relief units from the Florida, Mississippi and Louisiana state Baptist conventions have moved into the area devastated by Hurricane Frederic.

But due to communications foul-ups resulting from the hurricane devastation of 30 counties of Alabama, Mississippi and Florida, not much information is available about the extent of damage to Baptist property or details of relief efforts.

The Mississippi unit set up feeding and relief operations in Pascagoula, Miss., one of the hardest hit towns, with Louisiana's unit located in hard-hit Mobile, Ala., and the Florida unit located across the bay from Mobile.

Meanwhile, disaster units from the Texas, Oklahoma and Tennessee state Baptist conventions were reported to be on standby.

The Southern Baptist Convention's

Brotherhood Commission is working in cooperation with state Baptist Brotherhood departments to coordinate location

of the disaster relief units and the eventual dispatching of repair crews of volunteers. The Southern Baptist Home

Mission Board and several state Baptist conventions are standing by to provide relief funds and other help as needed.

Dallas Baptist College Gets Support

DALLAS (Baptist Press) — Texas Baptists' executive board gave Dallas Baptist College and its new president, W. Marvin Watson, a vote of confidence by approving a proposal for the financially troubled school to borrow \$2.5 million.

Further accenting its support of Dallas Baptist College, the board also approved a two-year fund-raising campaign seeking \$5 million for endowment from members of Baptist churches in a sixty-county area of north Texas.

The board debated the loan proposal for about an hour before voting its approval decisively.

Watson, a former United States postmaster general, told the board that the college has exceeded last year's enrollment and he hopes it will have more than 1,000 students before enrollment closes.

Under his administration, Watson said, Dallas Baptist College will remain a liberal arts college, but that "the requirements of Bible study will double."

Jimmy Allen, pastor of First Baptist Church of San Antonio, and immediate past president of the Southern Baptist Convention, said he had participated in the struggle to save the school since the early 1970's.

Allen, also a former president of Texas Baptists, said he believes "the uniqueness" that will come with Watson's leadership will provide the momentum needed to put the college on sound financial footing.

Unlike meat, fish contains little connective tissue and does not require long, slow cooking. Fish cooked quickly at a high temperature will retain its flavor and be moist and juicy.

Rosh Hashanah To Be Observed

Special services today at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. will mark the observance of Rosh Hashanah for members of the Congregation Shaareth Israel of Lubbock.

The Jewish New Year 5740 begins at sundown as does the season of High Holy Days for those of the Jewish faith around the world.

Rosh Hashanah has been described by one scholar as a time to recollect the past, judge one's conduct and ask for God's mercy for the sins of the previous year. Sometimes the observance is called the Feast of Trumpets. Themes of the synagogue services are repentance and reaffirmation of the sovereignty of God.

"The Wisdom of the Ages" is the topic of the sermon which Rabbi Alexander S. Kline will deliver at today's service. His topic for Saturday will be "The Call of the Ram's Horn."

Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement, will be observed Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

Bishop To Speak At Eucharist

The Rt. Rev. Leonardo Romero-Rivera, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Northern Mexico, will be the guest celebrant and preacher at the 11 a.m. Sunday Eucharist at the new Episcopal mission, the Church of the Holy Cross, meeting at Winfrey Private School, 83rd Street and Toledo Avenue.

The bishop is a 1956 graduate of San Andres Seminary of Mexico and was consecrated in 1973. He is currently president of the Committee for Reconciliation of the IX Province and is one of the leaders of the U.S. Commission on Hispanic Affairs.

The Mexican bishop and the Rt. Rev. Willis R. Henton, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas, have

been leaders in a joint effort by parishioners from both diocese in the construction of many buildings for the Episcopal Camp in Monterrey.

CHURCH BRIEFS

During Sunday's 10:45 a.m. worship service, elders and deacons will be ordained and installed at First Presbyterian Church. Leaders of Women of the Church also will be recognized at this time.

Pioneer Park Church of Christ, 708 Avenue T, will hold a series of gospel meetings Sunday through Wednesday. Sunday services will be at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. and weekday service will be at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Claud Parrish of Pasadena, a former missionary in Scotland and Norway, will be the leader.

Wife Will Help Kennedy Run

BOSTON (AP) — Joan Kennedy says "when and if" husband Edward Kennedy announces his presidential candidacy, she will "strongly support him and campaign for him."

In an interview with the Boston Herald American, published Thursday, Mrs. Kennedy said she "will be ready" if the Massachusetts senator decides to challenge President Carter for the Democratic nomination.

"That may not be for a month or two," she said.

Last week, the 42-year-old student at the Boston University Graduate School of Education told reporters "the thought of the White House doesn't frighten me."

Couple To Lead Service

PROVESVILLE (Special) — Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Gray will be honored by the church of the Nazarene Sunday.

Gray will teach the adult class and preach at the morning service and Mrs. Gray will lead devotions. At 6:30 p.m. they will show pictures of their recent visit to Guatemala as missionaries.

The Grays have been active in evangelistic endeavors for the past ten years. Gray formerly was a pastor of this

Lorenzo Singer To Perform

Johnny Ray Watson of Lorenzo, gospel vocalist, will present a "mini-concert" during the 10:50 a.m. worship service Sunday at Lakeridge United Methodist Church.

Watson, a former McMurry College basketball star, now travels full-time presenting church concerts and providing music for revivals.

Following the concert, the Rev. Bill Couch, Lakeridge UMC pastor, will preach a sermon entitled "A Sending Community."

Lakeridge United Methodist Church was organized in February and now meets in the Winfrey Private School, 83rd Street and Toledo Avenue.

Episcopal Church To Host Bishop

The Rt. Rev. Manuel C. Lumpias, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of the Central Philippines, will be a guest at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 42nd and Main Ave., Sunday.

The visiting bishop will celebrate Eucharist, preach and perform baptisms at the 10 a.m. service and speak at the adult discussion hour following.

A friend of the Rt. Rev. Willis R. Henton, bishop of the Diocese of Northwest Texas, Lumpias attended the Episcopal Convention in Denver.

Pastor At Berger To Lead Services

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — The Rev. Lyman Paul Wood, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Berger, will lead revival services Sunday through Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church.

Sunday services will be held at 10:55 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekday services will include a breakfast hour at 7 a.m. and evening services as 7:30 p.m.

The Gabriels, Jeff Walter and Robin Lyle will lead the singing for these services.

Foursquare Plans Revival Services

BROWNFIELD (Special) — The First Foursquare Gospel Church will hold revival services Sunday through Sept. 29. Jerry Golden, evangelist and author of "Too Tough for God," will lead the services.

Jeremiah Ginsburg, concert pianist, will provide special music.

Golden is the founder and director of the Jerry Golden Evangelistic Association and has been on the PTL Club and the 700 Club.



DR. AND MRS. JOSEPH GRAY

FAMILY DAY
An afternoon of singing will highlight Southside Baptist Church's second annual God's Family Day on Sunday. Special services will be held at 10:50 a.m. and 2 p.m. Dinner will be served following the morning service.

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Approval Expected For Furr's Sale Plan

Furr's Inc. officials said Thursday they expect no problems in gaining creditor and court approval next week of the grocery store chain's plan to sell to another corporation organized by a West German grocer.

Wednesday afternoon's deadline for creditors to file objections to confirmation of the plan passed without a single negative response, and Furr's attorney J.K. Skillern said votes in favor of the transfer "are coming in very encouragingly."

Creditors of the company, who are owed almost \$56 million, are scheduled to meet in Fort Worth's bankruptcy courtroom at 10 a.m. Wednesday for a final hearing on the Furr's sale plan. If a majority of creditors by then have filed written acceptance of the sale agreement with the court, Judge John Flowers will hold the confirmation hearing on the plan at 11 a.m.

Skillern said he was optimistic that the sale will be approved, but added that Furr's officials still are in the process of contacting creditors to obtain the written approval necessary before the judge can confirm the sale.

Federal bankruptcy rules provide that the court will assume that creditors

who do not file the necessary written approval forms have rejected the plan. For the plan to be accepted, 51 percent of Furr's almost 5,000 unsecured creditors must agree to the arrangement.

The sale of Furr's Inc. to Supermarket Development Corporation (SDC), a Texas-based company organized by W. Leibbrand of Frankfurt's Rewe Handelsgesellschaft Leibbrand OHG retail su-

permarket operation, also is contingent upon court approval of five ancillary agreements, including an agreement between SDC, the creditors' committee and Furr's officials which will provide the financially-troubled grocery chain with \$20 million in new capital.

Furr's officials revealed their sale plan Aug. 21 and filed a final, slightly amended plan nine days later.

Basically, the plan calls for all priority claims — taxes and wages less than \$600 earned by employees 90 days prior to Furr's Chapter XI bankruptcy petition filing — to be paid in full as soon as possible after the sale is closed.

All unsecured claims of \$2,000 or less or creditors who wish to liquidate their claims to the \$2,000 also will be paid as

soon as practicable after the closing date.

Other unsecured claims will be paid in nine installments, beginning with 36 percent of the debts being paid within 90 days after the closing of the sale. The second and third payments of those debts will be in amounts of nine percent six months and 12 months after the first payments.

'Bubble Boy' Celebrates Eighth Birthday

HOUSTON (AP)— For eight years his world has been a germ-free plastic bubble and now, at least, he is talking with his second-grade schoolmates of those things that only youths know are important.

David is eight today. He is still in his sterile bubble. But he is visited now and then by his buddies from school and with those things that only science can provide is able to pet the family dog and even help whip-up a batch of cookies.

Doctors at the Baylor College of Medicine, responsible for keeping David alive as the world's oldest survivor of a rare genetic disorder, told newsmen Thursday the youngster may be confined

to his bubble for the next two, or maybe three, or maybe four years.

Dr. William T. Shearer, professor of pediatrics, microbiology and immunology at the medical school, said of David, "There is no answer today that will insure he will live a normal life. There is hope and I continue to be optimistic."

"But we will never use a highly experimental process on David."

David, a bright, handsome boy with black hair and that youthful ability to make ugly faces when things aren't going right, was born in a sterile atmosphere and has lived in the bubble since his first breath.

He suffers from a disease called severe combined immune deficiency. His body has no defense against germs or bacteria. What would be a mild cold or the sniffles for a normal child would be death for David.

Physically, David, once called Little David, is now 4-foot-11-inches tall and weighs 50 pounds.

Physiologically, said Dr. Murdina M. Desmond, David "has done extremely well on school aptitude tests. His social skills have blossomed. He is very stable. He knows why he is in isolation."

Dr. Desmond, director of the center for developmental pediatrics at the Texas Children's Hospital, said David now

has a two-way telephone between his bubble and the school. He has been assigned to listen to one hour in the morning to reading and language and one hour in the afternoon to science. A speaker has been installed in the classroom so eventually David will be asked to participate in class discussions.

In the past year, David has been spending four weeks at home, in his home-bound bubble, and then two weeks in the hospital, in his hospital-bound bubble.

From home to hospital he is transported in a smaller, easily movable bubble.

Not long ago, four classmates came by and a play was produced with David playing the lead, in his bubble of course, as "Chicken Little."

And nothing fell out of the sky on David.

Last year David wandered around in a small space suit developed by researchers at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

PHOTOGRAPHER KILLED — Dallas Morning News staff photographer Larry Provart, 29, was found shot to death in his car on a Dallas hotel parking lot Thursday afternoon. Provart was on a photo assignment at the Leew's Anatole Hotel Wednesday night. Police say Provart was shot once in the chest and his camera was found on the seat beside him. (AP Laserphoto)

Planners Trim Library Space To Keep Costs Within Budget

By NANCY ALLEN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Approximately 2,500 square feet of space has been trimmed from plans for the city's new branch library in hopes that the alterations will keep bidding and other costs on the structure within the budgeted \$525,000, library board members were told Thursday.

The board's building committee and architects at Brasher, Goyette and Rapiere, shaved a meeting room, office-conference room, storage space and a hallway from the plans.

Stack and reading space, however was added in the modification, which brings the total area of the new branch to 11,000 square feet.

"We're getting more library for our money," said board president Charlie Buford. "It's not quite as aesthetic, but any time you're able to make optimum use of funds, it's an enhancement." Buford praised BGR architects for helping the board get "the most for our money."

Library director Bill Stewart maintained that the rooms removed from the plans "would have been useful, but books and reading space are our main service to the public, so they're a higher priority."

The plans would allow the later addition of the meeting room, which would be used for library presentations, children's programs and administrative meetings. Current plans include space for a "community room," which the library will share with the parks department.

The new branch is projected to have space for some 50,000 books, according to Stewart. He called that number "a minimum" a branch library would need to offer complete service. The Godeke Branch Library has a collection of 30,000 books, said Stewart, while the Mahon (main) Library contains 200,000 volumes.

Final plans for the branch, to be located at Quaker Avenue and Loop 289, will be ready for the board's October meeting, according to Mike Briggs, of the architectural firm. He said the firm expects to advertise for bids in "mid to late October," and should have a final projected price in November.

Base bids will be for a stucco exterior, said Briggs, but the architects also will ask for prices on "marblecrete," a simulated exposed aggregate material, and brick veneer. He said the architects will analyze costs of the three materials on a life-cycle basis.

Reflecting what Buford called "strong feelings" on the part of Lubbockites who believe the name of the new branch should remain The Godeke Branch, board members decided to recommend that name to city council.

The late Daisy Godeke was "the backbone" in Lubbock's original efforts to develop a city library, noted board member Swain Rogers.

The building which now houses the Godeke Branch will become a center for senior citizens when the library moves out.

In other business, Rogers was appointed head of a committee to look into possibilities for expanding or modifying the library's bookmobile service.

The bookmobile has been out of commission since a mid-June collision with a truck loaded with cement. No insurance settlement has been reached, though damage estimates reportedly began at \$10,000.

"This might be a good opportunity to

look at how effective we are in our use of the bookmobile, and which way we want to go with it," Rogers commented.

"When we get this settlement we may not want to repair the bookmobile," he continued, suggesting the possibility of purchasing a self-propelled model.

Goodwill Assists Handicapped

(Continued From Page One)

know what the disease is, so they'll know. The Goodwill has helped me to be more independent. I have learned a trade instead of sitting home and not doing anything. I'm making money."

"I feel that Goodwill has helped me a lot. I can do so much now and I've been working so fast that sometimes they can't keep up with me," he said.

Kenny's job at Goodwill is assembling cardboard boxes, a project contracted to Goodwill by a local corporation. Kenny proudly points out that when he began with Goodwill he could assemble about 30 boxes per day. Now, five months later, he is doing about 150 daily.

According to executive director of Goodwill Industries of Lubbock Rex Davidson, Kenny is a good example of the agency's philosophy. "Our purpose at Goodwill is to raise the quality of life for the handicapped by helping them to help themselves by becoming vocationally self-sufficient," he said.

Davidson pointed out that Goodwill not only helps those who are physically or mentally handicapped but also persons who are vocationally handicapped and have difficulty obtaining and maintaining jobs.

Goodwill provides services, including a progressive rehabilitation employment program, evaluations, janitorial and maid skills training, work adjustment training, job placement and follow-up, sheltered employment, adult basic education, personal and social adjustment training and industrial sub-contract services.

Davidson said Goodwill has approximately 65 persons in its daily program; however, this number fluctuates from 55 to 75 persons.

Davidson said Goodwill wants to give the various handicapped persons it serves "a chance, not charity," and works very hard to place the handicapped in competitive employment as soon as they are ready.

Goodwill Industries of Lubbock is among 34 agencies supported by the United Way.

Bergland

(Continued From Page One)

ability to produce. He said there are serious problems with land.

"I was up in West Tennessee the other day where last year they had 100 tons of topsoil erosion per acre — in one year," he said. "They plowed down the grass and went to soybeans. And it was an unmitigated disaster, like cancer. Now, that's a problem we've got to look at."

"We're losing a million acres of prime agricultural land a year to suburban sprawl, and we're not making any new land. That's another problem we've got to look at."

"And another one is water. We have kind of taken water for granted. You've got problems here in this region that are unlike anything I've seen anywhere else in these United States. And I know that I don't have the answer. But I'm here looking and listening and asking questions about what we can do about your water situation here."

Bergland told the group he is "interested in hearing from you individually and your leaders as to what kind of relationship we in the federal government and you here might develop in this regard."

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Kennedy Gets Secret Service Protection



SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY
Receives Protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, facing increased threats in the two weeks since he said he might challenge President Carter, is under Secret Service protection ordered by the president.

Neither White House aides nor Kennedy's staff would discuss whether the threats received by the senator's office had increased, but it was learned that the number was sharply higher since Kennedy disclosed he is considering running for president.

Dispatched by Carter, several agents appeared at Kennedy's office on the second floor of the Dirksen Senate Office Building shortly before 6 p.m. Thursday. They accompanied the senator when he left his office about an hour later, heading down a stairwell and driving off in a three-car caravan.

Carter ordered the protection after receiving what the White House de-

scribed as a Secret Service analysis of the senator's safety. There also were discussions between administration officials and members of Kennedy's staff.

"I have accepted President Carter's generous offer of Secret Service protection and my family and I deeply appreciate his action on this matter," Kennedy said in a statement issued by his office.

Asked about the Secret Service analysis and the conversations with the Kennedy staff, White House press secretary Jody Powell said, "I just really don't want to talk about that sort of thing very much."

A Kennedy spokesman acknowledged that the Massachusetts senator regularly receives threats and that an average of one a week is considered serious enough to be referred to authorities.

Tom Southwick, Kennedy's press aide, declined comment when asked

whether there has been an increase in the number of threats since Kennedy disclosed Sept. 7 that he is considering challenging Carter for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

However, a source who asked not to be identified said the number of threats received by Kennedy's office had increased sharply in the last two weeks.

Powell said the president was acting under authority given him in the Constitution rather than under any specific statutory power — an apparent reference to federal law which authorizes protection for presidential candidates.

That law was passed in 1968, after the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy, the senator's brother. Another brother, President John F. Kennedy, was assassinated in 1963.

In an interview Thursday with The New York Times, Kennedy said he expected to form an exploratory commit-

tee for a presidential campaign "some time in early November." The Times said such action is usually the final step before a candidate formally announces candidacy.

Reporters were in Powell's office when he talked by telephone with Southwick.

"We're glad to do it," said Powell. "Tell them the most important thing to say about security is nothing."

Then Powell read the following announcement to reporters:

"The president, based on Secret Service reports and on conversations with the Treasury Department by members of Sen. Kennedy's staff, directed the Secretary of the Treasury to contact Sen. Kennedy and take whatever steps are necessary to provide for the senator's protection."

Powell indicated that similar protection could be given other potential pre-

sidential candidates.

Under federal law, presidential candidates become eligible for protection when they qualify for matching funds from the Federal Election Commission. Protection under those provisions would not begin before January.

The question of Secret Service protection for Kennedy first came up in a telephone conversation between Lawrence Horowitz, a Kennedy aide, and Rear Adm. William Lukash, the president's physician.

Horowitz called Lukash to ask what sort of medical equipment the admiral carried with him when traveling with the president.

Horowitz is a doctor who also has a law degree. He is chief counsel on the Health subcommittee, chaired by Kennedy.

Airlines Finding Tiny Cracks In Rear Wall Of DC-9 Planes

By The Associated Press
At least two airlines have reported finding tiny cracks in the rear wall of McDonnell Douglas DC-9 planes after government-ordered inspections covering more than 100 of the aircraft in the United States.

Meanwhile, an official says the Federal Aviation Administration is considering requiring owners of DC-9s to make structural changes to avoid future prob-

The FAA ordered the inspections after the tail cone fell off an Air Canada DC-9 over the Atlantic Ocean on Monday.

Tiny cracks were found Thursday in the rear pressure bulkhead of two Republic Airlines DC-9s, but repairs were being made and the planes were expected to be back in service today, a spokesman for the Minneapolis-based carrier said.

Eastern Airlines said tiny cracks

were found in the rear bulkheads of "about six" planes, but described them as "the kind of cracks you nearly always find in the inspection process — very minute, not the kind to shed light on the Air Canada process."

Other airlines have reported finding nothing out of the ordinary or had not completed inspections.

McDonnell Douglas said the inspection is required on those planes that do not have a rear stairway from the fuselage, have made more than 15,000 landings and have not already been strengthened through structural modification.

But the manufacturer said it was conferring with the FAA on the expected expansion of the inspection order to include those DC-9s that have rear stairways.

The Airline Passengers Association, an Irving-based group, Thursday criticized the FAA's inspection directive, saying it should require X-ray inspection as well as visual and should include all DC-9s of the design in question, not just those with more than 15,000 landings.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Times reported today that a check of FAA maintenance records showed the DC-9 experienced more structural defects than other major types of commercial aircraft. For example, the 400-plane DC-9 fleet had 1,758 reported cracks or fuselage defects over the past five years compared with 1,280 in the 1,000-plane Boeing 727 fleet.

The newspaper said FAA officials cited the DC-9s' age — the planes were introduced in the 1960s — and more frequent landings and takeoffs due to its shorter range as possible contributing factors.

McDonnell Douglas issued a service bulletin three years ago suggesting that strengthening modifications be made or that the DC-9s be inspected more frequently. That bulletin came after Texas International Airlines discovered cracks in the tail section of one of its DC-9s and got FAA approval to modify it.

Fred Farrar, an FFA spokesman in Washington, said Thursday that when possible problems became known in 1976, the agency checked 173 airplanes and found "four small cracks."

Alabama Responds To Food Request

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Hundreds flocked to National Guard armories with grocery bags and boxes filled with canned goods after Gov. Fob James appealed to Alabama residents to look in their cupboards for supplies to aid victims of Hurricane Frederic.

"I ask you throughout Alabama to band together, organize and give us food to send to Mobile and Baldwin Counties because we need it desperately," the governor said in a statewide appeal on public television.

The hurricane forced many supermarkets to close. Power outages made refrigeration impossible and turned off electric ovens and ranges. Many people lost everything — including their jobs — and cannot afford to buy food.

Thousands have lined up for emergency food stamps, but relief centers have been unable to keep up with the demand. Some people have waited for two days without being served, authorities say.

"Call and go to your nearest National Guard armory and bring us food that you have in your pantries," James said. "I ask you to start tonight."

Within 15 minutes, Warrant Officer Willie Barrow reported from one of three Montgomery armories, "there were so many people here they had to call me in extra to help."

Barrow said 60 to 70 persons, "way more than we expected," brought bags and boxes loaded with nonperishable food.

Sgt. Charles Rocell, spokesman at an armory in Huntsville — several hundred miles north of the stricken Gulf Coast — said about 40 persons arrived by 9 p.m., bringing nearly 100 bags of food.

In Selma, donors provided "a good pickup truck load between them" in the first hours after the 6:30 p.m. appeal. A spot check of 13 of the 114 centers statewide showed 277 persons gave food and other supplies before the armories closed for the night.

James' plea came just hours after he issued a proclamation declaring a civil defense emergency in 11 Alabama counties hit by the hurricane last week.

The storm lashed the coast with 145-mph wind and tides of up to 12 feet. At

least five people were killed in Alabama before the storm moved north, and the National Weather Service estimated damages at about \$1.25 billion.

The hurricane left hundreds of miles of power lines down in south Alabama. By Thursday, power had been restored only to the downtown Mobile area. Many businesses have been closed since the storm.

State Pensions and Security Commissioner Gary Cooper toured the Mobile area Thursday and reported that storm victims were lined up 2,000 deep at some food stamp distribution centers.

Cooper said more than 52,000 food stamps valued at \$2.4 million have been issued by the state in the past week. But even with some 125 additional state workers assigned to the area, Cooper said his department has not been able to handle the crowds.

Churches, radio stations and other groups have sponsored their own drives to secure contributions of food, clothing and other supplies to the storm's victims.

By opening the National Guard armories and issuing his TV plea, James said he hoped to "provide the logistics" for a unified relief effort.

The governor also appealed to trucking companies and independent truckers Thursday, asking them to volunteer their tractor-trailer rigs to haul the supplies to Alabama's Gulf Coast.

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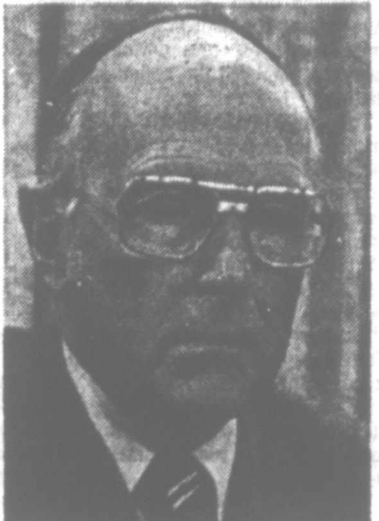
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PAUL BERGMOSER
New Chrysler President

Iacocca, Bergmoser Promoted

DETROIT (AP) — Lee A. Iacocca, the former Ford Motor Co. president, is going to be running Chrysler Corp. half the time and trying to arrange government help for the automaker the other half.

Iacocca, installed by Chrysler directors Thursday as chairman and chief executive officer to succeed the early-retiring John J. Riccardo, told reporters, "I'll have to spend a lot of time with government — federal, state and local."

Riccardo had left direct charge of the company to Iacocca in recent months while he spent most of his time trying to arrange government aid for the struggling No. 3 automaker.

Iacocca's successor as president and chief operating officer, J. Paul Bergmoser, 63, said he would concentrate on running the company unless asked to help out in Washington.

Bergmoser retired as vice president

for purchasing at Ford in 1976. Iacocca, former president of Ford until hired for the same job at Chrysler 10 months ago, called him out of retirement to be a consultant in January and made him executive vice president in charge of purchasing and supply in June.

The directors also elevated to the restored job of executive vice president for finance another Ford alumnus, Gerald Greenwald, 44, who was president of Ford's Venezuelan unit before joining Chrysler as vice president and controller this spring.

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DAMAGED REMAINS — Jimmy Lewis of Whitharral, left, showed Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland the splintered cotton stalks that remain in his field after the region's worst hailstorm in history late last month. Bergland viewed crops on part of the farmer's 1,325 acres that were devastated. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland).

Two Federal Grants Bared Marketing System Study Cited By Bergland

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer
Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland Thursday announced two grants totaling more than \$825,000 to Texas to "evaluate and improve" marketing systems for feeder cattle and cotton.

Bergland made the announcement while visiting the High Plains to inspect damage done to crops during a hailstorm that pounded the region late last month.

The grants, made under the U. S. Department of Agriculture's federal-state marketing improvement program, must be matched with at least an equal amount of state funds. The Texas Department of Agriculture will receive \$325,197 to develop an "electronic marketing system" to trade feeder cattle. The state agriculture department also will receive \$500,000 to evaluate the effectiveness of mechanical instruments for measuring cotton quality.

Funds for the feeder cattle project will be used to set up a demonstration model of an electronic marketing system, Bergland said.

The concept of electronic marketing system, he explained, is like an auction, with many buyers and sellers at distant locations participating in price negotiations. Computers and high-speed communications devices link them together.

State officials will set up a computer network at about 15-20 sites and test the system by actually marketing cattle over it for 10 months. Although the demonstration will be mostly confined to Texas, there is a possibility that one computer might be located in either Oklahoma or New Mexico.

"This project," Bergland said, "will enable us to evaluate the collection and dissemination of market news over a computerized system compared to conventional methods. We also will be able to compare trade interest and accept-

ance of a computerized system." Bergland explained that electronic marketing has the potential to broaden competition in the marketplace by allowing distant buyers and sellers to participate.

He added that electronic trading "puts each seller in simultaneous contact with all buyers in the market and each buyer in simultaneous contact with all sellers. With a large volume of trading, it can be a most efficient exchange device."

The \$500,000 grant will be used to find out if the use of a "high volume instrument classing system" improves cotton marketing.

So far, Bergland said, evaluations of the instrument classing system have been limited. State officials will measure the impact on the entire marketing chain, from producer to user.

Cotton is now classified by the human eye and hand to determine grade and fiber length, Bergland explained, while fiber coarseness is determined by instrument. The development of "high volume instruments" began in 1967 to provide a more complete and objective way of measuring fiber quality.

"Limited test results that are available on these instruments show that any additional information about quality improves marketing efficiency because buyers can be assured that they are actually receiving the fiber quality they are buying," he said.

Test results also showed that these instruments helped match fiber quality with mill requirements, and this improved usability and demand, he said. "And since these instruments also provide all the necessary quality information right at the beginning of the marketing chain, this eliminates the need for multiple sampling and testing as the cotton moves through the marketing system."

Improved efficiency in the cotton marketing chain is needed if producers are to effectively compete in the marketplace," Bergland said. "This project should develop data that can be used to improve the cotton marketing system nationwide."

During his tour of the High Plains, Bergland met with area agriculture officials, farmers and media to inspect an example of the damage in a hail-out cotton field farmed by Jimmy Lewis south of Whitharral.

"The economic loss is self-evident," the secretary said, examining the splintered remains of a cotton stalk.

Crops on six of Lewis's seven farms encompassing 1,325 acres were destroyed in the hail, called the worst in the region's history.

Bergland said the department is attempting to write new farm programs at the federal level that will fit local situations. "This region is entirely different than anywhere else," Bergland said. "The damage to the High Plains is obvious and horrendous."

How to remain in farming was the major concern of the farmers present. Bergland said current loans could be extended, deferred or ballooned to enable farmers to plant a crop next season.

"I won't foreclose on a loan," he said. "I have the authority and intend to use it to help anyone who wants to stay in farming."

Lewis, who when the group arrived was plowing under the stubble to save moisture for next season, had borrowed \$120,000 to plant the cotton and with ample rainfall during the season was anticipating a good crop.

Bergland said the crop report issued last week will be adjusted to account for the acreage damaged or destroyed.

A new federal crop insurance program which was recently passed in the Senate will soon be taken before the House, Bergland noted.

"The new tailor-made insurance pro-

gram will go a lot further for the farmer," Bergland said. "Risk will be determined by the actual loss experience over a period of time."

The secretary said the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices will start making disaster

payments immediately. Farmers with hail-damaged crops in counties not designated a disaster also are eligible for payments, he noted.

Bergland will stop in Abilene, Stephenville and Waco before returning to Washington.

Continued Chances Of Bounty Mulled By USDA Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The super-crops farmers are harvesting this year, including record per-acre yields of corn, wheat and soybeans, are making some Agriculture Department officials wonder if those yields can be repeated for the third year in a row.

Crop production set a record in 1978, largely because of a then-record corn harvest. And few experts were saying publicly that farmers might have a repeat performance this year.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland was asked recently how the farm situation might shape up in 1980.

"It's going to be hard to imagine a year as good as '79," Bergland said.

"Record-breaking yields, mostly all over the country; prices are tolerable — nothing exceptional, but tolerable. And when you multiply these prices with these yields ... farming is having one of the better years, some say the best," he said in a telephone interview with a group of farm broadcasters.

"I don't know if that can be repeated because half of this (record yields) is the result of just good weather. ... I can't predict that, and certainly can't control it."

But "one thing we can do" is to keep federal programs in place and continue the farmer-owned grain reserve "as a means of stabilizing prices and moving grains into the market in an orderly fashion," he said.

Bergland said, as he has before, it is not likely that a large acreage set-aside program will be in effect for feed grains next year.

Bergland believes, as USDA projections indicate, that domestic and foreign demand for feed grains, particularly corn, will be large enough so that in 1980 farmers will need to plant at a near-maximum.

According to the latest projections, domestic and export demand will require about 7.44 billion bushels of corn in the 1979-80 marketing year that begins Oct. 1. That compares with the record harvest estimated last week of 7.27 billion bushels, meaning that more corn will be needed than farmers are producing this fall.

On a tonnage basis, total grain demand in 1979-80 — including wheat, rice and feed grains — is expected to be about 296 million metric tons against this year's production of 285.4 million.

That will mean a draw-down in U.S. stocks to an estimated 61.9 million metric tons by the time new crops are ready for harvest next year, compared with the total grain left over this year of 72.2 million metric tons.

Another factor that is important for farmers, as Bergland mentioned Monday, is the grain still locked up in the reserve program. Under it, grain is stored by farmers for up to three years or until prices rise enough to trigger its release.

Wheat and corn comprise most of the reserve — a total of about 1.3 billion bushels initially — and were both released earlier this year when prices rose high enough. But corn prices later

sagged and its release was terminated on July 31.

Bergland said the reserve program has confounded its original critics who he contended now admit it is "one of the best programs ever to come along."

Not only has the reserve been a boon to farmers, but it also has served as a buffer for export demands and helped assure foreign buyers that the United States is committed to being a dependable supplier of commodities.

The most recent USDA figures show that farmers who initially stored 732 million bushels of corn in the reserve program have redeemed from storage about 184 million bushels, about 25 percent of the original reserve.

Wheat farmers have paid off price support loans and redeemed about 456 million bushels or almost 38 percent of the 413 million bushels they initially committed to the reserve.

Lubbock-Built Module Mover Sent To Israel

Reynolds Module Systems, Inc., of Lubbock has delivered its first custom-designed module mover truck to the Israeli government.

The unit was especially designed and manufactured to Israeli specifications and will arrive in time to be used to help bring in this year's harvest.

Israel began producing cotton more than 30 years ago and today utilizes up-to-date equipment and farming methods. This year 12 gins will handle an anticipated 300,000 bales.

The Israelis have progressed from totally hand-picking their cotton to 100 percent machine harvesting in three years.

Reynolds' "Israel Special" is designed to carry a 24-foot module on a White Autocar powered by a Cummins diesel.

Barry Reynolds in 1974 developed the original module mover, specially designed to move palletless cotton modules from the field to the gin.

Initially being used in West Texas, the Reynolds module mover has gained acceptance by cotton producers and ginners in the Gulf Coast and Rio Grande Valley areas as well as California and Arizona.

By the 1979 harvest, there will be more than 200 module mover trucks in service. Reynolds recently moved his headquarters from Dallas to the production plant in Lubbock, which serves as the hub of a network of regional parts and service centers in Lubbock and Harlingen, El Centro and Fresno, Calif., and Buckeye, Ariz.

In addition to the module mover truck, Reynolds has developed a tractor-powered gin yard trailer for moving cotton modules on the gin yard.

Process Of Purchasing, Moving Grain For Export Complicated

By RODERICK TURNBULL
Kansas City Board of Trade

KANSAS CITY — By the very nature of the business, farmers grow their crops on land and most of the best land for wheat, corn, or soybeans is in the middle of the country rather than on the seashores.

To most farmers (and most other people when you take the nation as a whole) the traffic on the oceanways represents a totally different life from that experienced, say, on a Kansas wheat farm or corn farm in Iowa or a soybean farm in Illinois.

Yet grain farmers everywhere are producing a product, a part of which likely is going to be loaded on a ship and sent overseas.

Getting that grain from the farm to a ship is a task that people in the grain trade perform routinely, but not without difficulties and a whole host of frustrations. However, that is what they're paid for.

Let's start out with 2 million bushels

Bargains Unheeded By Food Shoppers

Surveys among food shoppers show that only one in five regularly takes advantage of the best food buys and compares prices between items and stores.

The greatest majority of shoppers buy food according to its appeal and convenience or attempt to get the shopping done in the least amount of time.

Both of these can have a significant bearing on the overall cost of food and are entirely within control of the individual shopper.

Land Use Deemed National Concern

Approximately a quarter-million farms ceased operating since 1970.

To balance this loss, the average size of remaining farms increased from 373 to 400 acres as farmers continued to strive to keep farmland in agricultural use.

But a projection shows only 80 percent of farms being sold during the next five years staying in agriculture use.

of corn stored in several elevators in Nebraska; corn which an exporter at the Kansas City Board of Trade has bought to send overseas. This corn is going to take about six 100-car trains to get it to a port elevator on the Gulf of Mexico.

For this example assume that the export company (any of the major companies) sold the corn to Japan in August for delivery in November. The transaction actually could have taken place in Tokyo, New York or in any of the principal offices of the export company. However, the Kansas City office was given the task of actually buying the corn and getting it to the Gulf port. As a routine transaction, the export company probably would try to buy a trainload of corn from each of six elevators. Probably it would buy this grain delivered at the Gulf, which would mean the elevators would have to arrange for transportation.

Obviously, it would be important that the elevators actually were able to get the cars at the proper time for the shipment. If everything could be ideal, the export company probably would like to arrange the shipping dates so that one train followed another so the first could be unloaded at the port elevator just as the second train arrived, and so on.

Meanwhile, Japan would have chartered a ship to arrive at the port on a certain day in November. The chartering likely would be done in New York or London where most of the ship brokers operate.

Incidentally, when a country starts chartering a lot of ships and this word gets around the grain trade, it often is the basis for a "rumor" that that country is getting ready to buy some grain.

To go on with the movement of the corn if everything goes all right — and at least more than half the time it does, grainmen at Kansas City say — the corn will be loaded into freight cars from the Nebraska elevators, the trains sent on their way to the Gulf and will arrive in time to have the corn unloaded into the port elevator by the time the chartered ship arrives. It will be loaded into the ship promptly and in a few days the ship will be on its way to Japan.

But, in the movement of around 100 million bushels of grains almost every week, which is what is happening in the United States these days, not everything goes right all the time. Suppose, for example, when the elevator gets ready to load the grain into the ship, heavy rain starts to fall. The loading must stop because they can't have water pouring on to the grain in the hold of the ship.

If it rains all night or all day, the loading must cease for all that time. Every hour lost could account for 60,000, 70,000 even up to 10,000 bushels of grain not loaded. In other words, the loading

schedule would be that far behind in a very short period.

Worse still, suppose there was a hurricane in the Gulf of Mexico and ships were riding it out at sea, avoiding the storm area but delaying their arrival at ports. Say the Japanese-chartered ship is four or five days late. Meanwhile, there is no way to stop the six trains with the 2 million bushels of corn on the way to the port elevator. The trains arrive and are unloaded. Trains arrive on other orders also and in a short period the port elevator is full and there is no ship there.

The elevator can't take any more and it would be foolish to have the trains continuing to arrive. So the Association of American Railroads issues what is called an embargo against further shipments to that elevator until further notice.

Now, the Kansas City export firm which was having the six trains loaded with corn in Nebraska has to delay the whole process. Sometimes it appears the delay may be so long that the exporter can't afford to hold the grain, interest costs being what they are and so forth.

So it may try to sell that corn to somebody else who isn't restricted by the port elevator embargo. Quite often this is done. Then, of course, the exporter must start all over on his buying program.

The last week in August, four of the major Texas Gulf elevators were embargoed.

Another common cause of delay in loading a ship comes when the vessel arrives at the port and the U.S. government inspection service rules it must be cleaned thoroughly. Maybe the ship had been hauling fertilizer or maybe for a long time it had been used for container items and hadn't had to be clean enough for grains. The cleaning process may take three to five days. Meanwhile, the trains are coming in.

As mentioned, the United States now is exporting in the neighborhood of 100 million bushels of all grains a week from all ports. Assuming the average ship would carry 1 million bushels, this would account for 100 ships being loaded each week. Incidentally, when a ship is on hand at the port on schedule and the grain isn't there to be loaded, the shipper has to pay demurrage charges which may run as high as \$8,000 to \$10,000 a day. Naturally, the shipper tries to have the grain there and ready.

It is a precarious business, but, as daily experiences prove, the grain industry seems to get the job done. The consensus in the trade is, however, because of the huge export business ahead, this is going to be a fall and winter with a lot of embargoes and other such difficulties with which to contend. A railroad strike already is one example.

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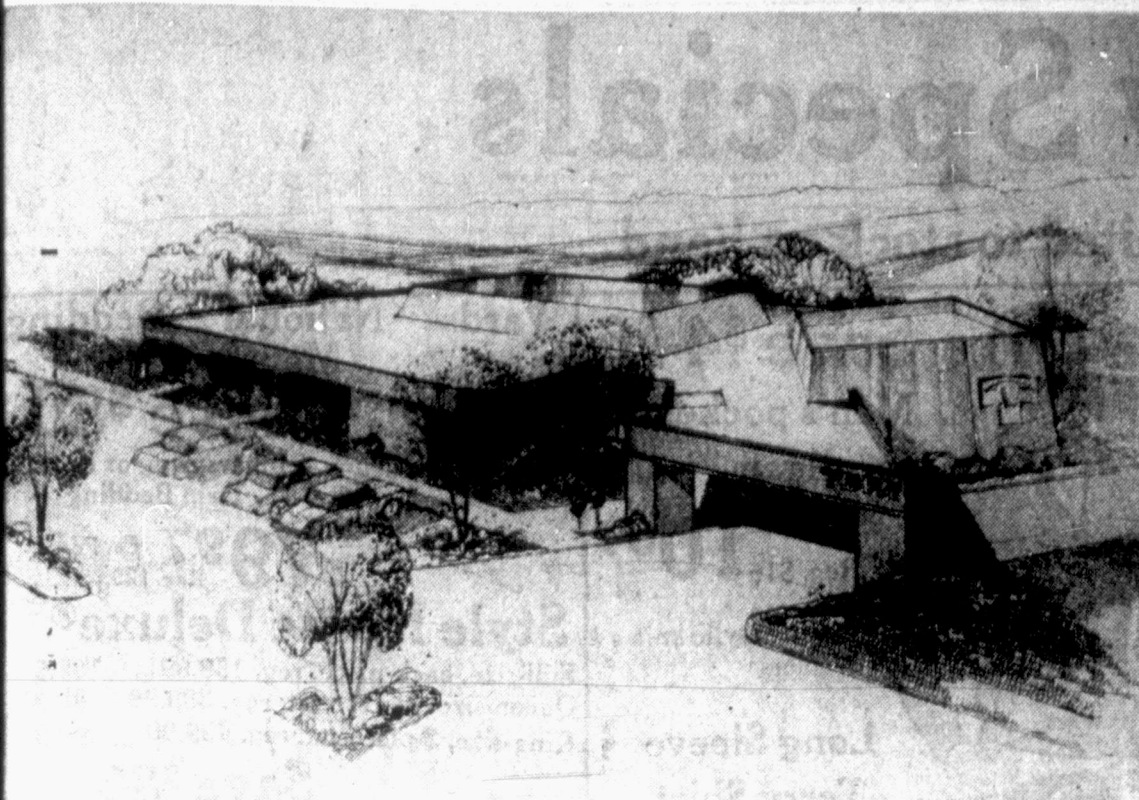
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52

SONNY SOLD MINE • SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY SOLD MINE • SONNY BUILT MINE



SHIPPED TO ISRAEL — Barry Reynolds of Reynolds Module Systems, Inc., of Lubbock poses with a custom-designed cotton module mover truck shipped to Israel. Reynolds in 1974 developed the original module mover, specially designed to move palletless cotton modules from the field to the gin.

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NEW TCFA HEADQUARTERS - This is an artist's concept of what the new Texas Cattle Feeders Association headquarters at Amarillo will look like in February. Construction of the 100,000-square-foot facility, located at Hancock and I-40 West, was begun earlier this summer. The building, which will cost an estimated \$400,000, will be the first to be owned by the association in its 12-year history. The building will have approximately 3,000 square feet of leasable space.

Livestock Futures Mart Closes Mixed Via Hog Gains Pressures

By Reuters
CHICAGO (AP) - Cattle futures closed 55 points lower to 20 higher in 30,512 cars Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. February was off the most with August at the best gain. The market was 115 lower to 97 higher.

was an aggressive seller with the cash cattle connected a buyer. Weakness in cash cattle and beef brought much of the pressure, some of which was tempered by limit gains in pork futures.

WHEAT PRICES ADVANCED SIGNIFICANTLY early last spring and into the summer, even in the face of harvest selling in Texas and Oklahoma and despite the release of reserve stocks.

With national inflation at an annual rate of 13 to 14 percent, concern developed in some non-farm sectors about the possible inflationary impact of the wheat price advance. Most of the concern was registered by the two largest U. S. bakers' associations. Although most of the baker statements generally were understood as self-serving, some anxiety was expressed by consumers about the possibility of wheat prices contributing to higher food costs.

THE POINT IS THAT THERE ARE FEW cities in the world where a loaf of bread is cheaper than in the United States. There are other examples of what growers refer to as the cheapness of wheat in this country, especially where the value to the farmer is concerned.

Winston Wilson of Quanah, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers and member of the TWPB, cannot understand the bakers' recent publicized concern over "high" prices. Nor can he understand their call for export controls, especially when prices are lower now than they were in 1974.

A STUDY PUBLISHED IN 1977 SHOWED that the net farm value of wheat in a one-pound loaf of bread represented about 8 percent of the retail cost of the bread. Wilson said, while packaging represented about 8 percent and labor a whopping 35.7 percent.

He further contends: "Consumers have a similar stake and interest in wheat exports as the sales to the oil-rich Mid-East, Mexico and other importing countries offset dollar trade losses for petroleum and other imported goods by some \$4 billion - softening inflation at home by that much through the positive effects on the nation's trade balance."

COTTON FUTURES RECOVERED from mid-session lows in late trading Thursday to close mixed in nearby in choppy action. Reports of tight nearby supplies prompted trade and commission house buying, floor brokers said, moving October up 50 points from the day's low to close with a net 62-point gain at 64.10 cents.

Grain futures closed 40 to 107 lower led by October on 2,870 contracts. Prices were lower from the start and fell 125 to two week lows.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to up 2 1/2 cents at 70 to 72 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were steady to off \$1 with the best top \$39.50 per hundredweight at Joliet. Kill was 345,000 head. Receipts at the major markets today are expected to total 24,200 head.

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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, LIVE BEEF CATTLE, FEEDER CATTLE, LIVE HOGS, PORK BELLIES, BUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES, SHELL EGGS.

Cotton Futures

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures, COTTON, HIGH PLAINS COTTON, LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON, US SPOT COTTON.

Produce

Table with columns: Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle - milk, South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line - milk, Elevators in the High Plains were reporting offers and bids for No. 2 grain ranging from \$4.99-5.50 per hundredweight.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

WHEAT PRICES ADVANCED SIGNIFICANTLY early last spring and into the summer, even in the face of harvest selling in Texas and Oklahoma and despite the release of reserve stocks.

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Ag Engineers To Consider Varied Topics

Fires and explosions in grain elevators are of interest to agricultural engineers and so are gasohol and wind energy systems.

These and other major topics that cover engineering aspects of food production and distribution will be discussed during the 15th annual meeting of the Texas Section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE) Oct. 4-5 in Lubbock.

The meetings will be held at the South Park Inn. Registration fee is \$8 and delegates can register at 10 a.m. on Oct. 4. Students will be admitted at a charge.

Federal officials, private engineering consultants, university researchers and representatives of industrial associations will speak to delegates attending the meeting.

Topics discussed will be wind energy generators for irrigation power; causes and prevention of tornado wind damage; ways to establish and develop a consulting engineering practice; land treatment of municipal waste water; groundwater injection of cold water for energy recovery; development of equipment for low-cost, low-energy brush control and reseedling; use of cotton gin trash for energy generation; agriculture and the energy production system (gasohol); grain elevator fires and explosions; and "how to stay alive in the agricultural engineering profession."

Productivity Rises With Fewer Farms

While fewer farmers become more efficient in growing food, more people become less efficient in selling it.

Farm productivity has increased at about 3 percent per year due to efficient mechanization and improved agricultural practices.

Productivity at retail food stores has decreased 1.3 percent a year during the same time.

The drop has been due to increased services, such as longer operating hours and conveniences like delicatessens and bakery shops in food markets. These are designed not only to attract consumers from other food stores but away from fast food outlets which are receiving an increasing share of food expenditures.

COTTON GROWERS - Don't take chances

When bollworms or tobacco budworms infest your cotton fields there's no time for half way control measures. That's why thousands of growers rely on a new insecticide AMBUSH for dependable control.

AMBUSH insecticide is applied only when insect pressure begins to build up. So you must check your fields on a regular basis. As you know, each area will vary by climate, soil type, type cotton seed variety - so check with our representative in your area, he will give you instructions on the best method of application for your particular cotton operation.

Here are some of the important advantages you get with AMBUSH insecticide: effective control of budworms and bollworms, healthier plants, earlier maturity and bigger yields. Don't delay, order your supply today.

ICI Americas Inc.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - Major potato markets FOB shipping points U.S. Wednesday, in 100 lb sacks: Minnesota round reds 3.25; Minnesota round whites 2.50-2.75; Arkansas 1.25-1.50; Wisconsin round reds 3.00-3.25; Wisconsin round whites 2.25-2.50; 50 lb cartons: Washington norgolds 1.25-1.50; Oregon norgolds 1.25-1.50; Colorado norgolds 8.50-9.00; Wisconsin norgolds 8.00.

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - Butter steady, unchanged Thursday. 93-score AA 1.32; 92-score A 1.27 1/2. Eggs steady Thursday; carton sales delivered to volume buyers: large 61-64, A large 59 1/2-60, A mediums 53 1/2-54.

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - Cattle and calves: 400; not enough steers and heifers for a market test; cows steady; a few utility and commercial cows, 50.00-51.00; cutter and boning utility, 51.00-52.00. Advanced estimates for Friday: 2,100 cattle and calves, 2,500 hogs and sheep.

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - Hogs: 7,000; trading moderately active; barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower; 1-2 210-240 lb 39.00-40.00; 200-215 lb 38.50-39.00; several 38.75-39.00; mixed 1-3 220-270 lb 38.00-39.00; 2-3 270-300 lb 36.00-38.00; sows 50 to 1.00 lower; 1-3 300-500 lb 32.00-32.25; over 500 lb 33.00-34.00; boars over 350 lb 34.00; 300-350 lb 30.00; 250-300 lb 25.00-26.00; under 250 lb 20.00-22.00. Cattle and calves: 1,700; bulk of receipts feeder cattle for Thursday's auction; open cattle market consists primarily of cows, few heifers; cows firm to 1.00 higher; bulls fully steady; cows utility and commercial 2-4 47.00-50.00; boning utility 1-2 50.00-53.00; cutter 1-2 48.00-50.00; canner and low cutter 44.00-47.00; bulls VG 1-2 1,250-1,800 to 56.00-62.00. Sheep: 25; not enough on offer to test prices.

ICI Americas Inc.

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

Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Care of Things
4. Cemeteries Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial
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9. Business For Sale
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30. Kindergarten
31. Child Nursery

Recreation
34. Sports Equipment
35. Boats & Motors
36. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
37. Hunting Leases
38. Travel Trainers, Campers
39. Hobbies & Craft

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

Real Estate For Sale
61. Bedrooms
62. Unfurnished Houses
63. Furnished Houses
64. Unfurnished Apartments
65. Furnished Apartments
66. Mobile Homes Parks
67. Resorts, Rentals
68. Business Property
69. Office Space
70. Wanted To Rent
71. Farms For Rent

Business Property
72. Income Property
73. Lots
74. Acreage
75. Farms Ranches
76. Out of Town Property
77. Resort Property
78. Real Estate To Trade
79. Wanted To Rent
80. Oil Land & Leases
81. Houses
82. Houses-Blg To Move
83. Mobile Homes

Transportation
90. Automobiles
91. Pick Up Van Jeep
92. Trucks, Trailers
93. Motorcycles, Scooters
94. Airplanes, Instruction
95. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
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97. Legal Notices

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3rd ANNUAL Country Bazaar of Westmont Christian Church, Oct. 26, 27 from 9AM-6PM. Rent a table and sell your crafts. \$100 per table, or \$15 for 2 days. Call 797-7355 or 762-4244 for further information.

Announcements
2. Personal Notices
LIFE Does Offer More! Personal Growth Group Beginning September 24. Informal, 7:30-9:30. Southwest Christian Counseling Center, 2507 Amherst, 762-9753.

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SINGLE! Meet sincere, beautiful people like you. Very low fees. Call DATELINE-free 800-451-3245.

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Appointment only. Pat. 763-1181

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CASHES
Cash paid for your plasma donation. Call 762-5204 or 762-1199

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The Special Body Touch performed by Trish! Don't waste twenty cents on the others. They're obsolete! We're the place where you can relax. Lovely massages of your choice!

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2. Personal Notices
DEADBOLTS Installed! 2 or more \$19.95 each. Victorian's Double Cylinder Locks. 799-6419

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2. Personal Notices
NOW Leasing Retail & Professional Office Space
1800 Next to Grand Central Store, Slide Road & South Loop 289. Excellent location for business expansion. Call 762-7276 anytime.

Announcements
2. Personal Notices
REWARD!
Lost small white chihuahua, black ears, answers to "Lucky". Lost between Slide & Chicago on 15th. Requires special medical attention. Lost 15-29. 799-7386 799-2057

Announcements
2. Personal Notices
REWARD!
Lost 3 year old male German Shepherd, black and tan, answers to "Champ". No tags. V. vicinity of 540 Ave. & 74th. 793-9988 798-7105

Announcements
2. Personal Notices
REWARD!
To anyone knowing where abouts of missing black and tan male German Shepherd. Call 797-4398 after 5.

Announcements
2. Personal Notices
EXECUTIVE CLUB
New management. New Splash Back Massage. New 2 girl Massage. \$5, \$10, & 10 Messages. Beautiful Girls. New from out of town. Open 7 AM-2 AM. 3105 Ave. A & 74th. 797-4654

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SERENA'S HEALTH CLUB
Relax With Us!
Massage & Steam Come in & meet Lisa. Your choice of girls. No appointment necessary. 11AM-9PM. 2243-A 34th 744-0282

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Established High Volume. Combination Drive-In. \$15 down restaurant. Take advantage of existing low interest note. Terms on down payment to qualified buyer. \$275,000 gross sales.

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FARM SUPPLY STORE
\$1,000,000 gross in 1978. Auto parts, hardware, dealer. Wholesale retail motor fuel and lubricants. Established 20 years. BARGAIN PRICED BEAUTY SALON. Established clientele. Buy east west parking. Small down payment. 3809 34th 797-0033

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Call Jerry Duval. 793-8188

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30. Kindergarten
31. Child Nursery

Recreation
34. Sports Equipment
35. Boats & Motors
36. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
37. Hunting Leases
38. Travel Trainers, Campers
39. Hobbies & Craft

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

Real Estate For Sale
61. Bedrooms
62. Unfurnished Houses
63. Furnished Houses
64. Unfurnished Apartments
65. Furnished Apartments
66. Mobile Homes Parks
67. Resorts, Rentals
68. Business Property
69. Office Space
70. Wanted To Rent
71. Farms For Rent

Business Property
72. Income Property
73. Lots
74. Acreage
75. Farms Ranches
76. Out of Town Property
77. Resort Property
78. Real Estate To Trade
79. Wanted To Rent
80. Oil Land & Leases
81. Houses
82. Houses-Blg To Move
83. Mobile Homes

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

Legal Notices
97. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
12 WORD MINIMUM
1 day per word 23c
2 days per word 20c
3 days per word 18c
4 days per word 16c
5 days per word 15c
6 days per word 14c
7 days per word 13c
8 days per word 12c
9 days per word 11c
10 days per word 10c
11 days per word 9c
12 days per word 8c
13 days per word 7c
14 days per word 6c
15 days per word 5c
16 days per word 4c
17 days per word 3c
18 days per word 2c
19 days per word 1c
20 days per word 1c

OPEN
3703-A Ave. Q
Bar & grill next door

THE BODY WORKS!
Where "SPECIAL ATTENTION" is given to each individual by the most beautiful women in an unhurried relaxed atmosphere!

Business Services
15. Building Services
PAINTING Interior-Exterior
Brush or Spray
Tapered, Flat, Guttering
LEE GULLIOT
797-1354

Business Services
15. Building Services
NEW LIFE ROOFING
"In Christ we have found New Life." 2 Car \$175. New Roofs, Repairs, Free estimates. Residences, Commercial. Guaranteed Work. 797-7440.

Business Services
15. Building Services
BACKHOE JACKHAMMER
DUMPRUCK WORK
Fill dirt, gravel, Caliche hauled & leveled. Lots cleaned, trash hauled. 744-6112

Business Services
15. Building Services
BOBBY EVANS
744-6112
ROMERO Concrete Contractor 25 years experience. Residential-Commercial. Free Estimates. 762-2734. Tractor Service Dirt Hauling.

Business Services
15. Building Services
CERAMIC TILE
Shower repairs. Complete bath remodeling. LARRY O. HOLLAND 792-8812

Business Services
15. Building Services
H & H TILE & FORMICA
Formica-Ceramic Tile
Bathrooms, Kitchens & Bath Remodeling
FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE
CALL 799-5372

Business Services
15. Building Services
WAYNE BARNES CONSTRUCTION
All types remodeling, room additions, garage conversions. Out of town. 799-4259

Business Services
15. Building Services
CONCRETE WORK
All types concrete work. DON DILLON 797-6906

Business Services
15. Building Services
CEILING TILE
12"x12" Thermotile, 44 sq. ft., per ctn only \$10.88

Business Services
15. Building Services
DOOR UNITS
Probing H.C. Hardboard
2.0x6.8 Interior \$29.95 w/Trim

Business Services
15. Building Services
BATHROOM WALLBOARD
4x8 Gold \$6.99
Lace \$6.99

Business Services
15. Building Services
INSULATION
Fiberglass, Cellulose, Perlite
Free estimates anywhere
Save Energy & Money
Call 741-7053

Business Services
15. Building Services
SALE PLASTIC PIPE, FITTINGS, TUBING, DRIP IRRIGATION SYSTEMS. DESIGN WITHOUT CHARGE - TRENCHES FOR FEET - OPEN UNTIL 7PM. SUBMATIC SOUTHWEST CROSSING 797-9351

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15. Building Services
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED HOME REPAIRS-ALL TYPES
Done Right - Right Away
Cabinets, Countertops, painting, doors
Available 24 Hours
Call Mitch, 762-7261

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15. Building Services
CARPET Installation - Repairs, restretching. Experienced. Fast Service! Daniel, 762-2395 anytime. 797-3775

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15. Building Services
RETIRED Handyman - Minor plumbing & electrical. Shelves - Deadbolts - Whetters 795-6573.

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CONCRETE WORK - Slabs, drives, walks, exposed Tractor work. Free Estimates! 744-9507

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WOOD FENCES BUILT & REPAIRED
L.S. & F. Leach, 792-0423

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Tile - Formica - Marble
Kitchens & Bath Remodeling
Shower Repair
Free Estimates! 799-8109

Business Services
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CONCRETE WORK - Slabs, walks, drives, exposed Tractor work. After 6PM, 763-8883

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SAVE your paving with machine applied seal coat parking lots. Repaired and sealed. 762-7322

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SEPTIC TANKS
(Concrete) Approved Systems
Drain-field lines
Backhoe Work
Ditching - All Types
25 Years Experience
JOE BEAVERS
799-7681

Business Services
15. Building Services
STUCCO Dashing, concrete work, brick, block, painting, patch repair. Storm cellars. 764-5077

Business Services
15. Building Services
BETTES Ceramic tile repair, bathrooms, floors. 747-0210

Business Services
15. Building Services
R & S REMODELING. Additions, repairs, texturing painting, paneling, carpentry, patios. 797-3781

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ADD A Room - home remodeling Contractor. Call anytime. 762-4271

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CONCRETE Work, Dirt Work. Free estimates. Call 797-7840 after 6PM.

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FORMICA, Cabinets, vanities, ceramic tiles, remodeling, refinishing, bathroom, kitchen. Free estimates. 765-4609

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REMODELING - Plumbing - Heating - Carpentry - Formica - Drywall - Electrical. Worst Repairs. 797-3045. Answering service. Southwest Western Remodeling, doors

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(Concrete) Approved Systems
Drain-field lines
Backhoe Work
Ditching - All Types
25 Years Experience
JOE BE

Business Services
16. Building Materials
FOR SALE: Large hot water solar storage tank...
QUALITY Plastic Pipe and Fittings...

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
WE Will clean houses, vacant houses, apartments and offices for reasonable prices...
MOVING... DISCOUNT...

Business and Financial
20. Child Care-Baby Sit
LICENSED Child Care - 18 months-5 years...
BABYSITTING... CARE - Ages 2-5...

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
RANDOLPH MANUFACTURING
Has the following positions open for the following positions open...

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED Farmhand needed...
NEEDED immediately... 2 assemblers...

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
SHOP SUPERINTENDENT
IMMEDIATE OPENING
Responsible for complete job shop...

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
CONSTRUCTION Laborers want
Aspirant as site, ask for Greg, 714 Elgin...

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
6875+ SECRETARY, challenging,
Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University...

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
PRESSEER Needed
Cleaner, 742-2571.
FRYER COOK -
COUNTRY Club...

Business Services
ANCHOR STEEL & SUPPLY INC.
PRIME
806-747-2999
2401 Erskine
P.O. Box 5191 79417

Business Services
"24 HOUR" MOVING SERVICE
We specialize in Furniture
Appliance and Office Moving...

Business Services
FACTORY SUPERVISOR
For electrical transformer manufacturing plant...

Business Services
TOOL DESIGN ENGINEER
Successful applicant will have degree, or one or more years experience...

Business Services
MACHINIST
Several years experience with engine lathes, turret lathes, boring mills...

Business Services
HALL FOUNDRIES
Now Hiring!
Steady Employment
With A Future

Business Services
KIDS GONE BACK TO SCHOOL?
Now you've got the extra time to earn extra money...

Business Services
DRIVING JOB
Deliver Pizzas
Part time, nights
Great work schedule for students...

Business Services
24. Male or Female
NEED A Resume?
Professional Touch
Interviewing, Technical Writing...

Business Services
FARM DISCOUNT STORE
763-6413
LOW, LOW PRICES
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY...

Business Services
COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICES
SHADE-MASTERS
Design, Construction
Planting, Fertilizing...

Business Services
EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERS NEEDED
Experienced person in field
erection of feed and grain mills...

Business Services
NEED EXPERIENCED PLUMBER
Apply
Bob's Plumbing
5631 Brownfield Hwy

Business Services
JOB OPPORTUNITY
Material Handlers - Warehousemen - General Laborers...

Business Services
ROUTE SALESMAN
EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY...

Business Services
WANT TO LOOK TEN YEARS YOUNGER???
You'll be glad you did!!!!
Call Myra
792-1057

Business Services
SEWING & Alterations - Men,
Children's Clothing, Altering,
mending, 797-3108 - Fast Service!

Business Services
20. Child Care-Baby Sit
BABYSITTING Anytime, 2721 94th,
Midtown Child Care - Kindergarten Programs...

Business Services
STORM DOORS
32" x 36"
Storm Glaz. \$49.95
STORM WINDOWS
All Stock Sizes \$19.95
CEDAR SHAKES
24 Length Per Square \$49.95

Business Services
18. Professional Serv's
VARDY CARPET CLEANING
APARTMENT BULDOZING
EXPERIENCED! Ask for Linda, 747-9413...

Business Services
EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS NOW
Must have good driving record,
must know Lubbock,
year around work, good salary...

Business Services
NEED EXPERIENCED PLUMBER
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Bob's Plumbing
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Business Services
MANPOWER
Canton & 34th 9-10

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Midtown Child Care - Kindergarten Programs...

Business Services
ROTOTILLING
Experienced, reliable,
satisfaction guaranteed.
Reasonable rates.
Call: 792-4763
After Spm, call 795-5722

Business Services
19. Women's Column
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Midtown Child Care - Kindergarten Programs...

Business Services
SODDING
Tex Turf 10
Hydro-Mulching
All Types of cool season grass
WILCOX LAWN SERVICE & TURF FARM

Business Services
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Update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In UpDate for
ONLY 9c PER WORD
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ .08 per word = 8.16
Run 1 Time in UpDate @ .08 per word = 1.08
Total 9.24
UpDate Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus UpDate... Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department 762-8821

23. Of Interest Female

PRESSER Needed. Spic & Span Cleaners. 742-2571.
BY COOK (Short Order) counter help. Weekends. Prefer middle-aged lady. 762-1289. 762-3140. No phone calls.

24. Male or Female

HELP wanted, waiters-waitresses, cooks, bus boys. Apply in person. 3003 Slide Rd.
Nurse - LVN's, Nurses Aides. Medication Aides. All shifts. Good benefits. Apply in person. High Plains Nursing Center, 5502 West 4th.

24. Male or Female

TAKING Applications for full and part time help. Apply in person between 7 and 5pm at Western College, 311 University of Frisco Ave. Q.
HEAD Teacher; duties include planning, implementing and supervising daily educational program for 15 preschool children in full day child development center. Responsible for parent involvement and volunteer activities. Education and experience required. Aug. 24-May 31, \$400 month. Apply 1177 Avenue K, Room 206.

SEEK & FIND SCULPTURE MATERIALS

SCULPTURE MATERIALS
M I M I A O R D C I R E B N V R Y A S
A A R M J R N L R A R L I E P T R X I
T I D A A W E A B R E A O L L U E K A
E V D R P E F C A T L N X E E B U A B
R E L W T P F L C L E Z N I N E R J
L N S O B O E C A S N I L J T E R O
A Z L W R T P R C T O C L E I T P K N
L E W A T B O Q E R I R O N S K A L I
S O M A A P U B B T O L A A M L W V R
I P O R Y E O A S J S R B Y L W O A O
A R A A R N J A E I G A B N C R O R Y
V L L S Y T L D E N L C L A Y O V E R
O B S I R P I R C A N E T P E R R A T
C S M P A Y T L E S R C I Y I A S L N
Instructions: Hidden words below are found forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

24. Male or Female

WANTED: Men or women who want an extra income. Full or part time. No requirements. Send name & address to S & M Enterprises, P.O. Box 4688, Dept. A, Lubbock, TX 79404.
SANDWICH: persons needed for fast busy sandwich shop night shift or evening shift. Must be experienced. Apply in person Gordy's Sub Shop, 1003 University.

24. Male or Female

COMBINATION Job and X-ray Tech for clinic and hospital. Excellent salary, fringe benefits. Share call. Call 806-247-2734. Farmer County Community Hospital, Frisco, Texas.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY ON THE JOB TRAINING
Several Openings
If you have recently left your job or school because you were not satisfied with what you were doing or where you were going, and if you are not sure what you would like to do, then consider this: Our company will prepare you for a new career position and a definite opportunity for advancement into management.

WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Pleasant telephone work from our office, your choice of hours. 8AM-2:30 PM or 4PM-9PM. \$3.00 per hour. Apply Monday-Friday between 10-4. Passbook 79 Promotions, Koko Inn Motel, 5201 Ave. Q, Suite 104. 9-16
TWO-WAY RADIO TECHNICIAN
At least 2nd class FCC license & 2 years experience. Competitive salary & benefits paid. All inquiries confidential. For more information, write to:
Box 12
C/O Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
P.O. Box 491, Lubbock TX 79408

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

JCPenney South Plains Mall
Now has opening for ADVERTISING LAYOUT SPECIALIST
Full Time
Top Wages
Paid Holidays
Hospitalization
Discount Privileges
Life Insurance
Long Term Disability
Profit Sharing Plan
Excellent Working Conditions
Outstanding Advancement Opportunities
Apply at the J.C. Penney Store South Plains Mall Monday-Friday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LET US SHOW YOU EXTRA INCOME

Share Shake Products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, dental, retirement possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income.
For Appointment 763-4229
NEED experienced phone solicitors, guaranteed salary, plus commission. Call Nina Thomas, 793-8536, American Heating & Air Conditioning.
IMMEDIATE Opening Full Time X-Ray Technician Apply Highland Hospital 2412 50th EOE

24. Male or Female

RECEPTIONIST - 19 hour week. Must be friendly, clean Mill Porcelain, Security Park, 797-4189.
FEE Paid! Key Punch Operator. BA 3741 or 3742 needed. No call. 793-1111. Williams Worker Co. 7808 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.
Tired of clerical routine? Can you promote & sell? Have some college? Call Williams Personnel Service, Inc. & let's talk about a great job opportunity. \$20,000 a year.
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SPADE STEAKHOUSE NOW HIRING
Full & part time bartenders, cooks, waitresses, dishwashers, bus help. Prep cook, cashier & hostesses. Apply in person.
9AM-11AM, 2PM-4PM
2220 19th Street
HOWARD Johnson's Restaurant now taking applications - Waitresses (all shifts) - Uniforms provided. Company paid benefits. Apply in person - 6015 Avenue H.
RESTAURANT
Dayshift cook, dayshift waitress, part-time waitress, bus help, good hours, benefits.
Yesterday's Restaurant 3602 Slide Rd.
PART-TIME night and weekend help wanted. Apply in person. Mr. Gatti's, 5028 50th and 16th University.
LAZARIO'S Now hiring, cooks, dishwashers, waitresses and waiters. Apply in person, 4302 Slide Road. Next to Mann Theatre.
3 TO 6 MONTHS WORK
If you are temporarily discontinuing your education, or can only work for a limited time, we may have the job for you. Our organization needs several men and women, 18 or over to work at least 3 months.
No experience necessary.
For interview, call...
747-2719
JOHN Knox Village Retirement Community taking applications for LVN's. 11-7 Charge Nurse needed now. 797-7221.
HAIRDRESSERS wanted, 2 booths available, \$25 weekly rent. Ask for Beverly. 792-4211.

24. Male or Female

ACCOUNTING Manager-Office Manager. Excellent opportunity for Accountant. Best packing experience. A plus. Good fringe benefits. Salary based on experience. EOE. Send Resume to Box 41, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, TX 79408.
APARTMENT Manager - commission basis. 792-2128, extension 33 for more information.

24. Male or Female

McDONALDS
COME JOIN THE TEAM AT MCDONALDS
We are the No. 1 fast food restaurant in the nation. So why not work for the proven leader in fast food?
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THESE SHIFTS
FULL TIME
5 or 6 AM till 2 PM
11 or 12 noon till 5 PM
PART TIME
11 AM till 2 PM
5 PM till 9 PM
9 PM till closing
BENEFITS INCLUDE:
1) Profit Sharing
2) 1 week paid vacation
3) Free Food Policy and Paid break
4) Flexible work schedule
5) Paid orientation and training classes
6) Uniforms Furnished.
APPLY AT ONE OF THE FOLLOWING LOCATION
5024 South
Between 4-6 pm Only
RN's LVN's
Exp. Nursing Assistants
Apply in person
PERSONNEL OFFICE
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
6610 Quaker Ave.
Lubbock, Tx
EOE 9-14
alpha
NURSES
The busiest Health Care Service in Lubbock according to our high demand. We still need additional personnel. Work when and where you like: Hospital, Nursing Home and Private Duty. High pay, differential, in-service program, insurance. If you are an RN, LVN, Aide or Orderly give us a call to find out what we offer.
744-8833 4210B 50th
EOE 8-24

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Dayshift cook, dayshift waitress, part-time waitress, bus help, good hours, benefits.
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HELP WANTED

Our newest cafeteria, located on Elgin & Loop 289, will be opening soon. Applications now being accepted for:
BAKERS AM, PM
COOKS AM, PM
SALAD MAKERS AM, PM
LINE ATTENDANTS part/full-time
FLOOR ATTENDANTS part/full-time
CASHIERS
CHECKERS
Apply in person 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
New Cafeteria at Loop 289 & Elgin

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JOB Information & Assistance for employed and unemployed. 810 Texas, 762-6411, extension 2308.
NEED LVN's from 3:11 - 11:7. Medication Aide & 117. Director of Nurses 793-7147.
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION. ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

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53. Antiques
STERLING SILVER FLATWARE
500 PATTERNS FOR MATCHING
ESTATE SALE: Long time antique collector is redecorating home...

54. Pets
AKC MATCHED pair of Shih Tzu, 20 months, all shots, 1300.
AKC Cocker Spaniel Pups, 10/6, 7/23.

55. Machinery & Tools
LEASE purchase the equipment you need. New or used. You lease...

JUST IN CASE...
McCURRY AUCTION SERVICE
Lic. TXGS-010-0120
806-744-7799

suplur center
12-ton chain hoist \$695
1-ton chain hoist \$179
11-2-ton chain hoist \$115

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Sales-Service
Leasing-Rentals
HART'S INC.
2300 Mabry Drive
Clovis, New Mexico 88101
Lubbock 762-2804

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
3000 AUTOMATIC Copier for sale \$350. See at 405. 3000.
3 DEX & matching credits. Excellent condition 795-1430. 3415.

58. Moving & Storage
WAREHOUSE STORAGE
Large and small spaces \$20 and up
per month, year
744-1458

54. Pets
DOBERMAN puppies, registered. Black & tan, 6 weeks old, 762-7116.
MOTHER CAT and 5 kittens to give away. 489-544.

61. Bedrooms
RETIRED?
Furnishings & beds
3 Meals a day incl.
New Daily Activities
NEW PIONEER RETIREMENT HOTEL

62. Unfurnished Houses
LUXURY Duplex, Southwest Lubbock, double garage, electric open fireplace, utility room, 1 bed, carpeted, 1800 sq. ft., 3300, 3 bedroom, 1600 sq. ft. Ask about special rate, 795-3744.

63. Furnished Houses
TWO bedroom, 1 bath from Tech, 3200 plus bills, 747-3449, 745-2228.
2 BLOCKS from Tech, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, no pets, 744-3029, 795-1181.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
MY MAIN PLACE
1 Bedroom, 570 with G.E. washer & dryer. Efficiency 3125.
4901 4th Street
799-0033

65. Furnished
KINGS PARK
Furnished
1 Bedroom, 525, 2 Beds, 1285, 3 Bedroom apartment has G.E. washer & dryer.
6302 ELGIN
793-4146 8-11

61. Bedrooms
People with foresight have given new life to an excellent area of Lubbock. There are new duplexes, quadruplexes, apartment houses, completely renovated duplexes, triplexes...

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Real Estate for Sale
74. Business Property
WAREHOUSE - For Sale or Lease...
SPECIAL! Property Condition...
IDEAL Building Located...
FULL BLOCK - Streets on all sides...
OFFICE Building, excellent for...
SHALLOW WATER
40x60 Metal building,
insulated, large office, restrooms...

Real Estate for Sale
77. Acreage
ONE acre, paved, front on North...
10 ACRES on South Texas...
SELECT your home site now!

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
405 ACRES - Good farm and...
300 ACRES - Excellent water...
30 ACRES - Excellent water...
30 ACRES - Excellent water...

Real Estate for Sale
80. Resort Property
BUFFALO Lake - Beautiful 3...
BUFFALO Lake - 2 bedroom...
TRADE in Arkansas Recreation...
NICE 2 bedroom home, 2 1/2 bath...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER selling well covered...
FHA, 1970 Move-in cost...
TERRA Estates 3 bedroom, 2...
New Beauty in "The Meadows"...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LOW EQUITY \$13,976 3 Bed...
BY OWNER 3 bedroom immaculate...
HURRY! Low equity! No quality...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEW 4-BEDROOMS - 4 Bedrooms...
WEST 300 - A nice, roomy...
DUPLICATE HTS - 3BR w/terrace...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
THIS Wagon fireplace is a huge...
2241 St. Pk. in South Lubbock...
WATER WELL COUNTRY - Large...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER ABANDON - Beautiful...
OUTSTANDING 3 1/2 - 3 1/2...
WHERE IS YOUR HOME?

Real Estate for Sale
74. Business Property
SHALLOW WATER
40x60 Metal building,
insulated, large office, restrooms...

Real Estate for Sale
77. Acreage
13 miles west of Lubbock, 830...
EXCELLENT Church Site - 5...
COUNTRY LIVING - Two acres...

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insulated, large office, restrooms...

Real Estate for Sale
77. Acreage
13 miles west of Lubbock, 830...
EXCELLENT Church Site - 5...
COUNTRY LIVING - Two acres...

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
30 ACRES - Excellent water...
30 ACRES - Excellent water...
30 ACRES - Excellent water...

Real Estate for Sale
80. Resort Property
BUFFALO Lake - Beautiful 3...
BUFFALO Lake - 2 bedroom...
TRADE in Arkansas Recreation...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER selling well covered...
FHA, 1970 Move-in cost...
TERRA Estates 3 bedroom, 2...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LOW EQUITY \$13,976 3 Bed...
BY OWNER 3 bedroom immaculate...
HURRY! Low equity! No quality...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEW 4-BEDROOMS - 4 Bedrooms...
WEST 300 - A nice, roomy...
DUPLICATE HTS - 3BR w/terrace...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
THIS Wagon fireplace is a huge...
2241 St. Pk. in South Lubbock...
WATER WELL COUNTRY - Large...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER ABANDON - Beautiful...
OUTSTANDING 3 1/2 - 3 1/2...
WHERE IS YOUR HOME?

Real Estate for Sale
74. Business Property
SHALLOW WATER
40x60 Metal building,
insulated, large office, restrooms...

Real Estate for Sale
77. Acreage
13 miles west of Lubbock, 830...
EXCELLENT Church Site - 5...
COUNTRY LIVING - Two acres...

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WHERE IS YOUR HOME?

GAMBLE REALTORS ASSOCIATES, INC. 797-6537. 3411 73rd SUMMIT PLACE. SHOWHOMES Open Daily 1:00 'til Dark. 8206 Belmont 4 2 - 2 1/2 bath... 3414-3rd 3 2 formal dining-Shary

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 2702-32nd 3 1 PMA or VA, nice & clean... 5306-77th 2 story 4 2 1/2, gameroom... 4301-62nd 3 2 Under Construction... 108th off Indiana 4 2 Country living... 3402-37th 2 2 Spacious rooms, super yard... 5 Duplexes-2700 Blk East 2nd. All will be refurbished... 713 E. 2nd. WIDE PMA or VA. Ed. w/... CHOICE LOTS IN LAKE RAMSON CANYON. CALL US!

Under Construction We have 12 homes, some 3 and some 4 bedroom in various stages of construction, widely scattered in new areas, priced from \$48,950 to \$120,000. Most of these can be sold 10% down. PMA or with no down payment. VA to qualified buyers. Financing available! Call us for details. Kate Frazer 745-6075 Frances Grant 795-0274 Sue Teaver 797-9362 Rod Palmer 744-2796 Irene Thomas 799-1216 Bob Johnson 745-0721 Joan Barman 797-7918 Dick Jackson 795-0223 Rudy Barman 745-4448 Sales Manager 795-7228 John Canaway 797-4305 Johnny Gamble Broker 795-0228 GERALD LONG - BUILDERS - HAROLD LONG L.L. BATES 818 SIBERT THAMES

TEXAS HOMES START AT ONLY \$31,950 7418 Hickory 7416 Hickory 7409, 7413 Rd. PMTS AS LOW AS \$214 MONTH on PMA 365 mos, available now call for details. For a brand new all brick 3 bedroom home, 3 Full Baths, Utility room, Garage fully carpeted, Built-in Gas Range and Oven, Dishwasher, and Disposal, Gas central heat and Well insulated, Enjoy a fenced yard for privacy PMA or VA financing, No Down Payment VA. As little as \$500 Down PMA. 300 new homesites!! Payments as low as \$199. Marketed by WEBB REAL ESTATE CO. 792-4801 NIGHTS: 795-6538 or 745-7686 GAS, CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

BEAUTIFUL OPEN & NEW This 3 1/2 in South Lubbock Has a Super Floor Plan, Great Display of Decorating Features, Beautiful Atmos. Best of All Energy Efficient! Call Carl Russell 795-4254 799-4321

EXTRA! EXTRA! LOW EQUITY With This Beautiful Open Spaced Home... Call Rodney Folsom 797-7012 799-4321

THREE WISHES If Beauty, Location and Comfort are Important - Better Look This 3 1/2 over Fireplace in Master - Office - Wet Bar - "QUALITY" Call Donna Hunt 745-1942 799-4321

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH in South Lubbock, Circle Drive, Nice Landscaping and Lot's More Call Gerald Whitley 799-4321

S.U.P.E.R. Spacious, unique 3-2-2 With an Uncommon 4th Bedroom or 4th Bedroom. This Almost New Home is Just Right! \$66,250 Call Deborah Rogers 795-4033 799-4321

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PRIZED POSSESSION! Lovely 3-2-2 excellent location! Call Larry Elliot Real Estate 797-5815 793-2353

LAKERIDGE CONTEMPORARY ENERGY SAVING HOMES. Large well designed homes for the most discerning buyer! A Difference that you can see! Call SAARVEYS CONSTR. CO. 3004 50th 797-3886

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LOW EQUITY BUY Here's a new home to buy in a new neighborhood... Call Dickie Sue 793-0786 or 799-4321 for more information

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT! New! Beautiful Contemporary Made for the Couple Who Enjoys Entertaining Split Level Master Bedroom, Sunken Marble Tub, Large Central Study Call Morris Sandlin 797-1528 799-4321

Lake Ransom Canyon 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. This could be a bargain of a lifetime! BEAUTIFUL VIEW! This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is done in almond colors. Features include coffee ceiling and a wet bar. \$61,950. Call Marlene Wilks 829-2828

Ray Chapman Harold Chapman Chuck Kershner, Sales MGR 799-4321

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TED RATCLIFFE REALTORS 3317 82nd 797-9422

Richland Hills — 5414 46th St. — 4 BR, living dining and den, \$51,500. Midway Park — prestigious location, easy care lawn, 3-2-2, \$57,950.

REVERE HOMES ARE CONSTRUCTED TO SAVE 50% TOTAL UTILITY BILLS, 6" WALLS, 12" IN ATTIC, THERMOPAYNE.

OPEN HOUSE DAILY 8213 Belmont — Show Home!

Mary Martin, Realtors 793-3212 8302 Indiana. WHERE DREAMS COME TRUE

THINKING ABOUT SELLING? We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home... FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

5% DOWN IMMEDIATE POSSESSION... OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2:00-6:00

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326. 5611 30th, 3007 E. 5th, 7905 Lynnhaven, etc.

Chalk Residential Real Estate 797-9099

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 4 BEDROOMS

MEADOWGREEN New energy savers

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3500 52nd

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677

COME OUT TODAY! 777 PARADE OF HOMES

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733

BRAND NEW — \$37,280 See this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home during OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-4 pm at 8342 28th near Pine Hills golf course.

SEE DURING DAILY OPEN HOUSE 2315 77th STREET

FAST FOOD RESTAURANT — Chinese food, take out or eat-in to you.

ORDINARY HOME? NO... UNHEARD OF!! — A great home like this for \$34,875.

1700 TOTAL MOVE IN FHA — 2 bedroom, large living area, close to Tech.

LOW EQUITY IN RED BUD — Just 100 plus closing, or new FHA loan.

NOT QUITE FINISHED but will be soon. Located in Pine Hills Addition.

Century 21 CROSS-TOWN REAL ESTATE 3416 Knoxville

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Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses

OFFICE HOME! Immaculate... 2 offices with private bath, work space...

LAKE RAMSOM CANYON BREATHTAKING—Unique Stunning... LEVEL HOME nestled in huge trees...

LOW Equity! 8% FHA Loan, brick 3-2-2... 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, refrigerator...

LOW Equity—Non-escalating FHA! Great entertaining home... One year old, wet bar, large den...

WHY Not Pick your own colors in these new FHA-VA homes... Lubbock's new addition, built by...

1 BEDROOM House, furnished 1800 cash... 1800 cash! Apartment-style, 1-1/2-1-1/2...

3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 furnished 1 BR rental unit... Just think how you can save!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 FOR SALE BY OWNER... \$7,200 EQUITY! IMMACULATE 2 1/2 BEDROOM...

2 BEDROOM all remodeled, for only \$24,500... Will sell FHA, VA, or equity on FHA loan...

OPEN HOUSE 3-4 PM DAILY 2905 94... New homes ready to move in...

LUXURY living Beautiful brick 3 bedroom, 3 bath... 2 car garage, sunken den, fireplace...

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LOW Equity! 8% FHA Loan, brick 3-2-2... 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, refrigerator...

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WE BUY EQUITIES GILLIAM REALTORS 797-4171

3-1-1 WITH Double carport, newly remodeled... new carpet and drapes, new utility room...

INCOME Property, income of \$4,000 per year... is being achieved on these 7 houses...

NO Qualifying, \$8000 equity, payment \$328.21... electric, garage door opener...

OFFICE Nest to master bedroom... New Bill Nesbitt construction at 5301 Bell...

FOR JACK BAINS REALTOR 3309 67th 797-3405

SONNY BUILT MINE SONNY BUILT MINE SONNY BUILT MINE

3302 34th Jeff Wheeler REALTOR 795-5221

8414 GARY 31-2, unique floor plan, step-up formal dining...

31-2, unique floor plan, step-up formal dining, lg den with wet bar...

SHALLOWATER AREA COUNTRY HOME 797-4171

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1976 DODGE Dart Swinger 2 dr. Hardtop, economical 6-cyl. automatic, power steering, 40,000 miles, snowflake white. Stk. No. 9592A. **\$2795**

1976 BUICK Special 2 dr., economical V-6 engine, air, automatic, power steering/brakes, tilt wheel cruise. AM/FM/cassette, daisy yellow, white vinyl top. Stk. No. 9608A. **\$2895**

1976 DODGE Dart SE 2 dr. black, black vinyl roof, AM/FM radio, automatic, air, maroon velour interior. Stk No. 37030. **\$2895**

1977 DODGE D100, Camper shell, v. g. automatic, air, power steering, 38,000 miles. Stk. No. 43083. **\$3995**

1976 DODGE Aspen SE 2 dr., pretty black, black vinyl roof, tilt wheel, cruise, 318 V-8 automatic, air. Stk. No. 39058A. **\$3195**

1977 DODGE Diplomat 4 dr. AM/FM radio, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, snow white, brown vinyl roof, under 21,000 miles. Stk No. 9650. **\$3695**

NEW SHIPMENT 1978 CHRYSLER LEASE CARS
FURYS-ASPENS-2 DRs. 4 DRs. STATION WAGONS EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY PRICED FROM... **\$3995** STOCK #9613

TRUCKS & VANS

1978 DODGE Aspen 2 dr. camel tan, white vinyl roof, air, power steering/brakes, sport. Stk No. 440016A. **\$4195**

1977 DODGE Maxi Sportsman, Royal S.E. Package, seating for 8, automatic, dual air, two tone brown, extra sharp. No. 31041A. **\$5795**

1979 DATSUN Pickup, 3400 miles, 5-speed, long wide bed. **\$5795**

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LOOP 289 at S. UNIVERSITY

GENE MESSER FORD

2 Used Car Locations

19th & Texas USED CARS

- 1977 T-Bird Mod. 22,000 miles, power windows & seats, moonroof, 68, cruise, stereo. **\$5695**
- 1975 MANZA 2nd. V8, auto trans., power air, sun-tops, canary yellow. **\$2795**
- 1977 MUSTANG COBRA, 13,000 miles, 4 spd., 302, air-cond., power & steering & brakes. **\$4695**
- 1979 T-BIRD Town Landau, 9,000 miles, white with matching leather interior, tilt, cruise, power windows, seats, & locks. AM-FM, quad tone. **\$7895**
- 1976 GRAND PRIX 31,000 to, front, power air, tilt wheel, overfm stereo, rally. **\$3495**
- 1977 NOVA, 2 dr. 6 cyl. auto trans., power, air, an economical family car only. **\$3795**

19th & Texas USED TRUCKS

- 1979 FORD F350 4 wheel drive, automatic, power steering & brakes, lock-out hubs, uses regular gas less than 10,000 miles. factory warranty. **\$8195**
- 1977 FORD F150 EXPLODER, V8, automatic, power steering, brakes & air, camper shell. **\$5195**
- 1979 TOYOTA PICKUP 1/2 ton, 4 speed, has less than 3,000 miles, just like new but only. **\$5995**
- 1979 FORD F150 XLT, automatic, brakes & air, power steering/cruise, dual tanks, red & black. **\$6995**
- 1978 FORD RANCHERO G.T. V8, power steering, brakes & air, blue metallic. **\$4895**
- 1979 FORD F150 Super cab, automatic, power steering, brakes & air, tilt, cruise, sun-fm, 8,000 miles. **\$7995**
- 1979 FORD F-350 RANGER, automatic, power & air, black & silver, sweetens. **\$7695**
- 1974 CHEVY EL CAMINO, V8, auto, power & air, excellent condition, will not last long at. **\$2895**

19th & J USED CARS

- 73 MAVERICK GRABBER **\$1795**
- 78 MUSTANG **\$4795**
- 78 CHEV CHEVETTE **\$4795**
- 78 LTD II 2 dr **\$4995**
- 78 PINTO, blue **\$3995**
- 78 T-BIRD white & red **\$5895**
- 78 MERCURY ZEPHER **\$4995**
- 78 MUSTANG blue **\$4995**
- 78 FAIRMONT **\$4695**
- 78 PLYMOUTH VOLARA **\$4395**
- 78 DODGE ASPEN moon roof **\$4695**
- 78 T-BIRD champagne **\$5495**
- 78 LTD LANDAU 25,000 miles **\$3250**
- 78 MERCURY MONARCH **\$4795**
- 78 PINTO green **\$3995**
- 78 T-BIRD WHITE **\$5695**
- 77 BUICK REGAL 2 dr., red **\$4695**
- 77 LTD blue - 4 dr. **\$3995**
- 77 LTD LANDAU green **\$4995**
- 77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA brown. **\$4395**
- 77 MUSTANG red **\$3895**
- 77 T-BIRD white **\$4995**
- 77 CHEVY MALIBU 2 dr. **\$3695**
- 77 REGAL BUICK red **\$4495**
- 77 FORD LTD **\$3995**
- 77 PINTO red - SW **\$3995**
- 77 GRANADA 4 dr. red **\$3995**
- 77 T-BIRD **\$4995**
- 77 T-BIRD gray **\$4895**
- 79 MERCURY ZEPHER **\$4995**
- 76 AMC HORNET **\$2995**
- 76 PINTO blue **\$2495**
- 76 MAVERICK Green **\$2995**
- 76 DODGE CHARGER **\$3295**
- 76 OLDS CUTLASS **\$3495**
- 76 CHEVY NOVA **\$3495**
- 76 BUICK CENTURY **\$3995**
- 75 MUSTANG **\$2995**
- 75 DODGE DART white **\$3195**

Gene Messer
765-8801 FORD

Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation
90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles

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79 Corolla 4-door, liftback, 5 speed transmission air conditioned, mag wheels.

79 Celica 51 Coupe automatic, air conditioned body side molding, pin stripes, beauty signs.

79 Celica GT Coupe 5 speed transmission air conditioned, am-fm stereo.

79 Corolla 4 door. Liftback, deluxe automatic, air conditioned.

79 Celica Supra 3 speed transmission sun roof, rear window wiper, cruise control, electric windows, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo air conditioned.

79 Celica Supra 5 speed transmission aluminum wheels, cassette player rear window shadow, AM-FM stereo cruise control, electric windows tilt wheel — air conditioned.

79 Celica Supra automatic, rear window wiper, am-fm stereo, cruise control, electric window, tilt, air conditioned.

79 Celica Supra automatic — rear shadow, automatic transmission am-fm, cruise, electric windows air conditioned.

79 Corolla liftback air conditioned Rear window wiper, pin stripes undercoat.

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\$1500 below Dealer Invoice

Yes Several Like New with power windows, Power Door Locks — AM-FM Tape Tilt Wheel Cruise Control, Sport Wheels, Luxury Interior Several colors to choose from and very low mileage. 792-5141 Ext. 31

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77 Olds Cutlass Supreme Blue V-8 power, air, automatic, stripes, wheels, V-top	4100
77 Pontiac Grand Prix L.J. White, Wheels, Stripes, AM-FM B-track Velour buckets, sharp	4200
78 Honda Civic sedan 4 speed, silver radio, radiols, low mileage, 30 MPG, extra clean	4000
78 Toyota Celica GT Automatic, power, air, AM-FM Stereo, low mileage, sharp, compare price	6000
78 GMC Jimmy 4 x 4 Blue and White, wheel, carpet, console sharp, local owner	7000
78 Pontiac Gran Prix Brown, Bucket seats, console, wire covers, extra clean, compare	5200
78 Pontiac LeMans Cpe Brown, power, air, automatic, low mileage, small V-8, 20 mpg	4700
78 Pontiac Phoenix 4 dr White on White, V-8, automatic, split seats priced to sell, extra clean	4600
78 Pontiac Gran Prix Bucket seats, wheels, AM-FM, low mileage, Blue, V-top, clean	6000

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1977 Chev. Impala 2 Dr., fully equipped, sharp car	\$4295.00
1976 Chev. Impala Station Wagon, Loaded, 3 seats, only	\$2995.00
1978 Cougar XR7, fully equipped, a dandy	\$5895.00
1978 Pontiac Grand Prix, Loaded, only 14,000 miles	\$5695.00
1977 Olds. Cutlass Brougham 4 Dr., Loaded, real nice	\$4495.00
1978 Chev. Bonanza 1.2 Ton Pickup, real clean	\$3995.00
1975 Mercury Monarch 2 Dr., fully equipped, sharp	\$2650.00
1977 Ford LTD 2 Dr., fully equipped, sharp	\$3995.00
1978 Camaro 2 Dr., Loaded, only 19,800 miles	\$3995.00
1972 International Scout, good for the money	\$1795.00
1975 Dodge One Ton Pickup, dual wheels, nice	\$3450.00
1977 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., fully equipped, clean car	\$3995.00
1976 Chev. Malibu 4 Dr., Loaded, six cylinder, AM-FM stereo, power steering, rear window washer, Polylock, alum wheels, air	\$1995.00
1974 Olds. Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, runs good, only	\$1495.00
1973 Pontiac Grand Prix, Loaded, for only	\$1495.00

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HURRY IN TODAY... FOR THE BIGGEST SELECTION!

SAVE HUNDREDS ON 1979 BRONCOS, V-8 ECONOLINE VANS, CLUB WAGONS, F100's, F150's and F250's.

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T-349 F100 PICKUP — WAS \$4681 — REDUCED TO \$4549

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77 Ford Maverick 2 dr. Excellent school car... \$3550

79 Buick Riviera 4,000 miles — all the extras... \$10,800

79 Lincoln Versailles 4 dr. 2,600 miles, extra nice and fully loaded... \$10,800

78 Ford Fiesta 3 dr. 4 speed, 12,300 miles — nicely equipped — great gas saver... \$4,450

New 79 Chevrolet Blazer Stock no. 3516 fully loaded with all the extras, 400 engine... \$10,080

NEW! 79 Chevrolet Scottsdale Stock No. 3350, Green White, tinted glass, air, 350 eng., automatic, power steering, bright metal wheel covers, radio, radial tires gauges... \$6364

79 Cadillac Seville Diesel Fully loaded, leather interior, 4000 miles... SAVE

NEW! 79 Chev. Scottsdale 4 wheel drive stock no. 8274 tinted glass, air, big mirrors, 350 eng. automatic, aux. fuel tank, styled wheels, AM radio, hd trans oil cooler gauges, 10-15/8 tires, hood stripes... \$8045

BOSTICK'S AUTO SALES
2302 Texas 765-8332

79 Camaro Rally Sport T-Top \$1500 below Dealer Invoice

79 Camaro Rally Sport T-Top \$1500 below Dealer Invoice

79 Camaro Rally Sport T-Top \$1500 below Dealer Invoice

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1980 Eagle 4 wheel Drive Wagon Loaded, 6 cyl. Good Gas Mileage	8500
1980 C15 Renegade V-8, 4 spd. power	7638
1979 Concord Wagon Loaded	6000
1979 Waggoner Loaded, White	10,500
1979 C17 Golden Eagle Loaded, Stk. #1106	8900
1978 Golden Eagle Cherokee. Loaded	9999
1979 AMX 304 V8 Yellow. Loaded	7429
1979 Concord DL 2 dr. Loaded, Demo, White. Great Gas Mileage, 4 Cyl	5989

USED

1978 Chevy Pickup Diesel Loaded	5999
1978 Toyota Land Cruiser Nice	8899
1975 Trans AM Loaded, Nice	3999
1974 Toyota Corona Mark II, 38,000 Mi	2999
1973 Javelin Loaded, Nice	1699
1978 Jeep P.U. 6. 3 spd. A.C. 16,000 Mi	6399
1976 Waggoner. Loaded	4299
1967 Mustang Nice	1399
1978 Horizon Loaded, 4 Cyl. 10,000 mi	4999
1964 Waggoner V-8 Automatic	1499

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No. G637 '79 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC, tinted glass, air, stabilizer, cruise, 350 auto, aux tanks, tilt power steering, rally radial tires, cargo lamp, clock, chrome grille, bumper guards. LIST \$8899.70

No. C55 '79 CADILLAC SEVILLE, leather interior, Elegance carpeted mats, trunk mats, detangler, cruise, headlamp control, sentries, illuminated vanity, 19,800 FM stereo tape CB, reclining power passenger seat, power windows, locks, trunk. LIST \$11,800

No. T863 '79 TOYOTA CELICA LT/FIBERGLASS, AM-FM stereo, power steering, rear window washer, Polylock, alum wheels, air. LIST \$8215

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1979 LINCOLN TOWN CAR All power, am-fm tape, electronic cruise, tilt, 12,900 miles. Burgandy. Like new.	1977 FORD T-BIRD Auto air, AM-FM, Cruise tilt, wheels, 35,000 miles sharp.	\$4,399
1979 MERCURY MONARCH 4 drs., auto-air, radio. Loaded, 16,000 miles. Red. Excellent condition.	1978 CHEVY CAMARO TYPE LT Aut-air, AM-FM stereo tape, cruise, tilt, 17,000 miles, metallic blue. Excellent cond.	\$5,899
1979 FORD PINTO 3 drs. Runabout, 4 speed-air, AM-FM stereo, moon roof, 4,500 miles. Like new.	1977 BUICK REGAL 4 drs., aut-air, loaded, 31,000 miles. Good family car.	\$3,399
1978 LINCOLN MARK III CLASS EDITION, all power, AM-FM tape, moon roof, cruise-tilt wheels. Excellent condition.	1977 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 drs., aut-air, p. window, g. lock, cruise, am-fm stereo, 3,000 miles. Nice car.	\$4,199
1978 BUICK REGAL 2 drs., aut-air, AM-FM stereo. White/Red cloth interior. Sharp machine.	1976 LINCOLN MARK IV CARTIER EDITION All power, am-fm tape, cruise, tilt, 32,000 miles. Dove Gray. Sharp.	\$6,299

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Continental motors
1941 Texas 747-4511

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79 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4-door has '4' engine, TorqueFlite transmission, air-conditioner, two-tone Brown finish and 6,000 miles \$5450

78 FORD THUNDERBIRD has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, power windows, air conditioner, tilt steering wheel, beige finish and vinyl top \$5295

77 CHEVROLET CONCOURS 2-door has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, Medium Red finish and vinyl top \$3295

78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-door sedan has '6' engine, TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner and Spinnaker White finish \$3395

74 FORD MAVERICK 2-door has V-8 engine, standard transmission, air conditioner, Brown/White finish and 42,000 miles \$2095

77 MAZDA GLC Hatchback has '4' engine, 5-speed transmission, power brakes, Blue finish and 18,000 miles \$2995

79 DATSUN 200 SX 2-door hardtop has '4' engine, 5-speed transmission, power brakes, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, Brown finish and 3,000 miles \$6295

78 DODGE 1/2-ton Club Cab Pickup has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM radio and Red/White finish \$5895

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1975 Buick Electra custom 2-door — fully equipped, one owner, tan with brown landou top	3595.
1976 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Coupe — air, power, electric windows, electric seat, green with white top, very nice	3495.
1977 Lincoln Town Car 4-door — loaded with equipment, light blue	6295.
1967 Mercury 4-door — extra nice, lots of good service left here	795.
1978 Datsun 280Z Coupe — air, automatic, AM-FM cassette, custom wheels, 23,000 + miles	7995.
1976 Ford L.T.D. Coupe — fully equipped, one owner, extra clean	3495.
1978 Buick Electra Limited — has all of the equipment found on fine cars, burgundy with white vinyl roof, burgundy velour interior, low miles	7695.
1969 Ford XL Coupe — a good clean older model	795.
1978 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4-door — a one owner new car, trade in, fully equipped, two shades of brown	5395.
1974 Dodge Dart Swinger Coupe — air, power, automatic, 6 cylinder engine, only 41,000 + miles	2195

Used car staff: Harold Banks, Lawrence Barkus, Royce Japging

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Lubbock Number

1979 Cadillac DeVille/Aqua/Landau Cpe. Sun/Leather interior, Dual Comfort seats, Tilt/cruise control, AM-FM Tape/CD 6 w. Elec. Seats, with Passenger Recliner, 12 mo on 12,000 miles Service Agreement. \$10,500	1979 Continental Town Car 4 door, Silver/Steel V-8, Red leather interior, loaded with all the extras. Garage Door Opener, Factory CB 810 Miles \$13,500
1978 Cadillac Eldorado/Plat. Sun/Leather interior, Dual Comfort seats, Tilt/cruise control, AM-FM Tape/Stereo, Nice One-owner. \$8850	1979 Jimmy's Wheel Drive Mt. Sierra Pkg. Tilt Cruise ctrl. AM/FM Tape stereo, 400 cu in. V8, Auto Trans, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory air, 6200 Miles \$8,950
1977 Buick 225 Landau 2 dr. H.T. Blue/blue, landou vinyl roof, Sun/Leather interior, Dual Comfort seats, Tilt/cruise control, AM-FM Tape/CD 6 w. Elec. Seats, with Passenger Recliner, 12 mo on 12,000 miles Service Agreement. \$10,500	1977 Olds Toronado Bro 2 DR. H.T. Gold with Astro 1 Year/10000 Mile Warranty, Sun/Leather interior, Dual Comfort seats, Tilt/cruise control, AM-FM Tape/CD 6 w. Elec. Seats, with Passenger Recliner, 12 mo on 12,000 miles Service Agreement. \$13,500
1976 Buick Limited Park Avenue/Plat. Sun/Leather interior, Dual Comfort seats, Tilt/cruise control, AM-FM Tape/Stereo, Nice One-owner. \$8850	1975 Buick Riviera, Brown/Met/belge/vinyl roof Dual comfort seats, AM/stereo/tape, tilt/cruise control & way elect. seat. Local one owner. \$3250
1977 Buick 225 Landau 2 dr. H.T. Blue/blue, landou vinyl roof, Sun/Leather interior, Dual Comfort seats, Tilt/cruise control, AM-FM Tape/CD 6 w. Elec. Seats, with Passenger Recliner, 12 mo on 12,000 miles Service Agreement. \$10,500	1974 Datsun 280Z Coupe — air, automatic, AM-FM cassette, custom wheels, 23,000 + miles \$7995.
1976 Buick Limited Park Avenue/Plat. Sun/Leather interior, Dual Comfort seats, Tilt/cruise control, AM-FM Tape/Stereo, Nice One-owner. \$8850	1974 Dodge Dart Swinger Coupe — air, power, automatic, 6 cylinder engine, only 41,000 + miles \$2195
1977 Buick 225 Landau 2 dr. H.T. Blue/blue, landou vinyl roof, Sun/Leather interior, Dual Comfort seats, Tilt/cruise control, AM-FM Tape/CD 6 w. Elec. Seats, with Passenger Recliner, 12 mo on 12,000 miles Service Agreement. \$10,500	1974 Datsun 280Z Coupe — air, automatic, AM-FM cassette, custom wheels, 23,000 + miles \$7995.
1976 Buick Limited Park Avenue/Plat. Sun/Leather interior, Dual Comfort seats, Tilt/cruise control, AM-FM Tape/Stereo, Nice One-owner. \$8850	1974 Datsun 280Z Coupe — air, automatic, AM-FM cassette, custom wheels, 23,000 + miles \$7995.
1977 Buick 225 Landau 2 dr. H.T. Blue/blue, landou vinyl roof, Sun/Leather interior, Dual Comfort seats, Tilt/cruise control, AM-FM Tape/CD 6 w. Elec. Seats, with Passenger Recliner, 12 mo on 12,000 miles Service Agreement. \$10,500	1974 Datsun 280Z Coupe — air, automatic, AM-FM cassette, custom wheels, 23,000 + miles \$7995.
1976 Buick Limited Park Avenue/Plat. Sun/Leather interior, Dual Comfort seats, Tilt/cruise control, AM-FM Tape/Stereo, Nice One-owner. \$8850	1974 Datsun 280Z Coupe — air, automatic, AM-FM cassette, custom wheels, 23,000 + miles \$7995.
1977 Buick 225 Landau 2 dr. H.T. Blue/blue, landou vinyl roof, Sun/Leather interior, Dual Comfort seats, Tilt/cruise control, AM-FM Tape/CD 6 w. Elec. Seats, with Passenger Recliner, 12 mo on 12,000 miles Service Agreement. \$10,500	1974 Datsun 280Z Coupe — air, automatic, AM-FM cassette, custom wheels, 23,000 + miles \$7995.
1976 Buick Limited Park Avenue/Plat. Sun/Leather interior, Dual Comfort seats, Tilt/cruise control, AM-FM Tape/Stereo, Nice One-owner. \$8850	1974 Datsun 280Z Coupe — air, automatic, AM-FM cassette, custom wheels, 23,000 + miles \$7995.
1977 Buick 225 Landau 2 dr. H.T. Blue/blue, landou vinyl roof, Sun/Leather interior, Dual Comfort seats, Tilt/cruise control, AM-FM Tape/CD 6 w. Elec. Seats, with Passenger Recliner, 12 mo on 12,000 miles Service Agreement. \$10,500	1974 Datsun 280Z Coupe — air, automatic, AM-FM cassette, custom wheels, 23,000 + miles \$7995.
1976 Buick Limited Park Avenue/Plat. Sun/Leather interior, Dual Comfort seats, Tilt/cruise control, AM-FM Tape/Stereo, Nice One-owner. \$8850	1974 Datsun 280Z Coupe — air, automatic, AM-FM cassette, custom wheels, 23,000 + miles \$7995.
1977 Buick 225 Landau 2 dr. H.T. Blue/blue, landou vinyl roof, Sun/Leather interior, Dual Comfort seats, Tilt/cruise control, AM-FM Tape/CD 6 w. Elec. Seats, with Passenger Recliner, 12 mo on 12,000 miles Service Agreement. \$10,500	1974 Datsun 280Z Coupe — air, automatic, AM-FM cassette, custom wheels, 23,000 + miles \$7995.
1976 Buick Limited Park Avenue/Plat. Sun/Leather interior, Dual Comfort seats, Tilt/cruise control, AM-FM Tape/Stereo, Nice One-owner. \$8850	1974 Datsun 280Z Coupe — air, automatic, AM-FM cassette, custom wheels, 23,000 + miles \$7995.
1977 Buick 225 Landau 2 dr. H.T. Blue/blue, landou vinyl roof, Sun/Leather interior, Dual Comfort seats, Tilt/cruise control, AM-FM Tape/CD 6 w. Elec. Seats, with Passenger Recliner, 12 mo on 12,000 miles Service Agreement. \$10,500	1974 Datsun 280Z Coupe — air, automatic, AM-FM cassette, custom wheels, 23,000 + miles \$7995.
1976 Buick Limited Park Avenue/Plat. Sun/Leather interior, Dual Comfort seats, Tilt/cruise control, AM-FM Tape/Stereo, Nice One-owner. \$8850	1974 Datsun 280Z Coupe — air, automatic, AM-FM cassette, custom wheels, 23,000 + miles \$7995.
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1976 Buick Limited Park Avenue/Plat. Sun/Leather interior, Dual Comfort seats, Tilt/cruise control, AM-FM Tape/Stereo, Nice One-owner. \$8850	1974 Datsun 280Z Coupe — air, automatic, AM-FM cassette, custom wheels, 23,000 + miles \$7995.
1977 Buick 225 Landau 2 dr. H.T. Blue/blue, landou vinyl roof, Sun/Leather interior, Dual Comfort seats, Tilt/cruise control, AM-FM Tape/CD 6 w. Elec. Seats, with Passenger Recliner, 12 mo on 12,000 miles Service Agreement. \$10,500	1974 Datsun 280Z Coupe — air, automatic, AM-FM cassette, custom wheels, 23,000 + miles \$7995.
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1976 Buick Limited Park Avenue/Plat. Sun/Leather interior, Dual Comfort seats, Tilt/c	

Teachers Go On Strike In Ohio, Pennsylvania

By The Associated Press
School districts in Ohio and Pennsylvania were the latest to be slapped with strikes, while legions of picketing teachers nationwide kept classes disrupted for nearly 700,000 pupils in 10 states.

Striking Spokane, Wash., teachers have appealed a judge's back-to-work order, and classes opened Thursday for elementary pupils in the strike-bound San Francisco district.

More than 30,000 teachers were on strike nationwide today.

Striking Indianapolis teachers voted to return to their classrooms today, but

a spokesman indicated the truce would last only as long as negotiations for the 1,000 teachers and school officials remain sequestered as ordered by Judge Frank P. Huse Jr. of Marion Circuit Court.

Meanwhile, in Lafayette, representatives of the Tippecanoe Educators Association and the Tippecanoe School Corp. announced at 2 a.m. today tentative agreement on a contract. Those teachers, who struck for one day before obeying a back-to-work order, have been without a contract for 20 months. No details of the contract were immediately available.

In Pennsylvania, 86 Neshannock district teachers in New Castle went on strike Thursday, forcing 1,500 students to go home.

The teachers, who are in the final year of a three-year contract, want negotiations reopened, claiming there is too great a disparity between salaries for teachers with graduate degrees and new teachers.

Sixteen other districts in the state have strikes under way, affecting more than 52,000 pupils.

Middletown, Ohio, teachers voted Thursday to strike that 11,000-pupil district after contract talks with the board of education collapsed.

The action by some 600 teachers came after Middletown voters rejected a 6-mill emergency tax levy last week. The school board contends that without the additional revenue, it has no money for salary increases this year.

In Spokane, where 1,400 teachers have postponed the Sept. 5 opening of 54 schools, the union asked the Court of Appeals to stay Judge Donald Olson's order to go back to work Monday.

Public school strikes are illegal in Washington, the judge ruled.

Despite pickets, schools opened Thursday in San Francisco for pupils in kindergarten through grade five, but only about two-thirds of the 24,820 students showed up, district officials said.

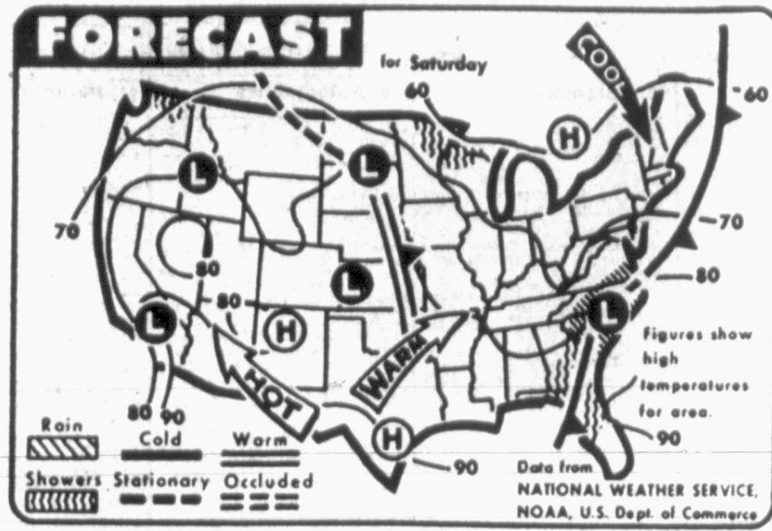
Negotiations between the board and the 3,800-member San Francisco Federation of Teachers continued in the office of Mayor Dianne Feinstein, but no progress was reported in the 11-day walkout.

Striking secretaries who had shut down several Trenton, N.J., schools were back at work today, but walkouts by nearly 1,000 teachers in three other districts in the state continued.

In the Jefferson Parish, a suburb of New Orleans, negotiators were back at the bargaining table Thursday for the first time since talks broke off two weeks ago.

The strike by about 2,000 teachers affecting some 64,000 pupils has gone on for nearly a month.

Elsewhere, about 16,000 teachers were on strike in Detroit and 10 other Michigan districts. Smaller strikes were reported in Alabama, New York and Illinois.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Saturday calls for rain for parts of Virginia and the Carolinas. Showers are expected over parts of Washington, Minnesota and Wisconsin and parts of Georgia and Florida. (AP Laserphoto)

Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	88	51
Anchorage	56	48
Birmingham	75	69
Bismarck, N.D.	65	30
Boise, Idaho	89	60
Boston	63	53
Buffalo, N.Y.	68	54
Casper, Wyo.	73	38
Chicago	77	62
Cincinnati	73	62
Denver	71	49
Detroit	71	51
Helena, Mont.	79	42
Honolulu	88	73
Indianapolis	74	57
Kansas City	78	56
Las Vegas, Nev.	100	68
Little Rock	69	63
Los Angeles	91	61
Miami Beach	85	78
Milwaukee	78	54
Minneapolis	71	42
New Orleans	86	71
New York	67	61
Oklahoma City	74	59
Phoenix	103	78
Pittsburgh	71	58
St. Louis	78	62
Salt Lake City	86	56
San Francisco	68	58
Seattle	67	58
Spokane	88	57
Washington, D.C.	70	64

Texas Couples Found In Plane Wreckage

LULING, La. (AP) — Two couples from Mineral Wells were identified today as the four persons who died when their private plane plunged into a muddy field with such force that rescuers had to dig eight feet to recover their bodies.

The dead were identified as Ron and Betty Marr and Bill and Joan McRae, all of Mineral Wells. Vic Benintende, radiological officer for St. Charles Parish, said the ages and other information about the victims were not immediately known.

"It's just shreds of aluminum, folded up like an accordion," said Chief Deputy Herb LeRay. "There is nothing you can tell about the plane except maybe the color."

The twin-engine Piper Navajo was en route to Fort Worth from Lakefront Airport in New Orleans when it crashed, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Larry Lawrence.

An air traffic controller at New Orleans International Airport said the pilot did not call for help before the crash.

"We just lost radio and radar contact. That was it," said the controller, who declined to give his name. "When we called them, they didn't answer."

Luling is about 15 miles west of New Orleans.

"I didn't think a plane of that size could have crashed and made such an impact," said Lucas. It hit the ground vertically and just folded up and went down deep.

Lucas said investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board dug around the wreckage.

An eight foot pit was needed to get access to the cabin, Lucas said, and the bodies were removed.

"We dug a little at a time, and kept moving parts of the plane until we could get to the bodies," LeRay said.

Ray Guidry, owner of an auto repair shop about 200 feet from where the plane crashed, said he heard a whistling noise that sounded like a jet plane, looked up and saw the plane.

"As it was coming down it was kind of turning, and I could see one wing but

I couldn't see the other," he said.

"There was no explosion or anything," Guidry said. "It looked like it hit in a kind of marshy area."

He and others ran to the area and started looking for the plane.

"We were looking for something sticking above the ground, but there was nothing," Guidry said.

Three Persons Perish In Jet Crash

WISBECH, England (AP) — A pair of Royal Air Force vertical takeoff jets collided today during a training mission over this market town. One jet narrowly missed two school buildings in a fiery plunge to earth that killed three persons and injured seven, police said.

Both pilots ejected safely and were unhurt, an RAF spokesman said.

One of the single-seat planes almost crashed into an elementary school and an 800-student college before plunging into two houses. The other craft fell two miles away in a deserted field.

The three dead were identified as a man and his 2½-year-old son and another man.

"There's just rubble everywhere," said eyewitness Gail Harvey. "There is nothing left of a bungalow. It's just a crater."

"We heard a noise come over the top and felt the roof shake," said Adrian Rawling, a store clerk. "Then we saw a bloke coming down on a parachute."

Five women and a baby were among the injured and were treated for "shock and superficial injuries," the hospital spokesman said.

Headmistress Susan King at Nene elementary school in Wisbech said her students heard one jet pass overhead seconds before a jolting blast.

"The plane went straight over the school. Then the next moment there was an explosion and a lot of smoke," she said.

Readings In Texas

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Big Spring	86	56	—
Brownfield	87	x-50	—
Crosbyton	83	51	—
Dimmitt	83	48	—
Floydada	84	x-52	—
Frona	82	x-51	—
Hereford	82	49	—
Jayton	84	45	—
Lamesa	92	52	—
Levelland	86	x-48	—
Littlefield	83	53	—
Lockettville	85	x-50	—
Lubbock	87	54	—
Morton	84	x-45	—
Muleshoe	84	x-48	—
Muleshoe Refuge	84	x-46	—
Oilton	81	x-49	—
Paducah	82	57	—
Plains	87	x-48	—
Plainview	82	x-47	—
Post	85	x-51	—
Seminole	89	x-50	—
Silverton	79	x-46	—
Snyder	84	x-52	—
Spur	85	54	—
Tahoka	87	x-52	—
Tulia	83	x-49	—

South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Big Spring	86	56	—
Brownfield	87	x-50	—
Crosbyton	83	51	—
Dimmitt	83	48	—
Floydada	84	x-52	—
Frona	82	x-51	—
Hereford	82	49	—
Jayton	84	45	—
Lamesa	92	52	—
Levelland	86	x-48	—
Littlefield	83	53	—
Lockettville	85	x-50	—
Lubbock	87	54	—
Morton	84	x-45	—
Muleshoe	84	x-48	—
Muleshoe Refuge	84	x-46	—
Oilton	81	x-49	—
Paducah	82	57	—
Plains	87	x-48	—
Plainview	82	x-47	—
Post	85	x-51	—
Seminole	89	x-50	—
Silverton	79	x-46	—
Snyder	84	x-52	—
Spur	85	54	—
Tahoka	87	x-52	—
Tulia	83	x-49	—

x-indicates minimum temperature occurred Thursday morning.

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	80	1 a.m.	60
2 p.m.	82	2 a.m.	58
3 p.m.	86	3 a.m.	57
4 p.m.	85	4 a.m.	56
5 p.m.	86	5 a.m.	55
6 p.m.	84	6 a.m.	55
7 p.m.	81	7 a.m.	55
8 p.m.	78	8 a.m.	54
9 p.m.	74	9 a.m.	63
10 p.m.	66	10 a.m.	70
11 p.m.	64	11 a.m.	74
Midnight	61	Noon	77
Sun sets at 7:48 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:35 a.m. Saturday.		Record low for date: 42 in 1918.	
		Record high for date: 96 in 1977.	

Mother Finally Finds Two Lost Daughters

YUCCA VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Ruby Cardarelli says she was a "dumb hillbilly" when she turned her six children over to a Tennessee home so they would be cared for while she got back on her feet.

She has spent the last 29 years trying to find the children again. Mrs. Cardarelli says the home gave out her children for adoption without her consent.

"I just went crazy," she said, recalling how she searched for her family, sometimes armed only with newspaper

photographs of children who looked like her own.

"I went to houses and I'd ask, 'Is your Sandra adopted?' People thought I was crazy."

In 1976, her oldest daughter, now Sandra Nesbitt, conducted her own search and found her mother. Both had been living in California for 14 years. Three weeks ago, the two were reunited with the youngest child, Sharon.

"I was getting ready for work one day in 1976 when the phone rang. The voice said, 'You're the hardest woman in the world to find. This is Sandra — It used to be Sandra Lee Emmons.'"

Mrs. Cardarelli — her name was Emmons when her children were adopted — remembers screaming when she realized her daughter, who was eight when she was adopted, was on the line. It was the first time she had talked to any of the six since 1950.

"In 1950, I was 28," Mrs. Cardarelli said, "a stupid, dumb hillbilly broad. I was divorced with six hungry children and getting \$99 a month for Aid to Dependent Children, and I had to pay the rent out of that."

In desperation, she said, she contacted a children's home in Memphis, seeking a place that would feed and shelter her children.

"They gave me visiting days, but when I went back a few days later they said the kids were in quarantine," Mrs. Cardarelli said. "I returned again and got many excuses. I think I must've signed adoption papers, because they said they needed my signature for having the kids treated by a doctor."

But the Tennessee Children's Home was in the middle of a brewing adoption scandal, run by a woman who allegedly overcharged wealthy adoption clients and pocketed the cash. She also was alleged to have put children up for adoption without their parents' permission, said Virginia Moore, director of the state social services department.

But the operator died and the home was closed. No one was ever charged with a crime.

"Then the Tennessee governor passed a law making all the adoptions legal," Mrs. Cardarelli said. "He said it was the best way."

"That's when I knew I'd never see my children again," she said.

Mrs. Cardarelli and her two daughters hope to find the other four — Frankie Eugenia, Herbert Allan, Linda Faye and Betty Ann — with the help of the Adoptees' Liberty Movement Association, which keeps files of more than 140,000 cases.

The national organization helped Mrs. Cardarelli find Sharon, and has been instrumental in some 4,000 reunions since 1971, says founder Florence Fisher. The group is trying to change adoption laws so such reunions will be easier.

"We think adult adoptees should have the right to find out about their parents and parents should be able to find out about their children, if the children have reached their majority," she said.

Group Protests Mugabe's Move From Hotel

LONDON (AP) — The Salisbury delegation to the Zimbabwe Rhodesian peace talks has protested to the British government that the guerrillas plan to spend their hotel allowances on guns now that they've moved into cheaper accommodations.

Guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe's delegation, some clad in camouflage battle shirts, moved this week from their \$151 per night rooms in a five-star hotel overlooking Princess Margaret's Kensington Palace into less expensive self-service apartments.

A spokesman for the pro-Marxist Mugabe declared the British expense money could be used "for more useful things like our struggle."

Zimbabwe Rhodesian Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa's bi-racial delegation, still comfortably ensconced in a lavish hotel in London's Knightsbridge district, made an immediate formal protest to the Foreign Office.

"We abhor and deplore in the strongest terms that British government money should be used for the killing of innocent civilians, including women and children," said Muzorewa's foreign minister, David Mukome.

The British, struggling to hold together the 10-day-old peace talks costing their taxpayers an estimated \$270,000 a week, reacted with diplomacy.

British spokesman Nicholas Fenn said: "We've been settling directly with the hotel the basic room charges until now."

"We are in the process of discussing with Mr. Mugabe's delegation what the financial arrangements should now be."

Britain is paying the basic hotel room charges for 20 Muzorewa delegates and 20 from the joint Patriotic Front delegation led by Mozambique-based Mugabe and Zambia-based Joshua Nkomo, plus a \$54 per day food allowance for each of the 40.

The guerrillas and Muzorewa's administration, who have each brought more than 50 people, have to pick up the rest of the tab themselves.

The Mugabe spokesman said the delegation's move also meant they could spread the British funds around to help feed and house their entire delegation.

One Killed, 35 Hurt In Collision

BATESVILLE, Miss. (AP) — The driver of a tractor-trailer rig was killed and at least 35 persons injured when the truck collided with a car and a school bus loaded with children, authorities say.

Michael David Cole, 19, of Flat Rock, N.C., was killed Thursday after his truck plowed into a tree along Mississippi 6, about eight miles west of Batesville, a Highway Patrol spokesman said.

"They say that the truck hit the bus almost head-on, then went off the embankment and hit a big cottonwood tree just dead center," said James Pou, a dispatcher for the patrol.

Most of the injured were in a Panola County school bus from the Batesville area and ranged in age from 7 to 16, authorities said.

"We had a good many people real cut up and bruised up," said Joe Hartley, Panola County school superintendent.

"We don't know for sure but the highway patrolmen feel the truck pulled into the path of the bus," he said.

Ira Graham, 60, the bus driver, suffered internal injuries and Cynthia Cox, 12, had a broken right leg and multiple cuts, hospital officials said.

The truck was east-bound on the rain-slickened two-lane highway when it apparently tried to pass the station wagon, saw the bus coming from the west, swiped the station wagon and hit the bus, authorities said.

Congratulations to:

- Mr. and Mrs. Julio Moreno of 3220 Dartmouth St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 5:13 p.m. Monday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kilborn of 5505 73rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 2:36 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lange of 4610 64th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 5:58 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rhoads of Ropesville on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 9:35 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fitter of 709-A 47th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 10:04 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Hider of 3215 92nd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 4 ounces at 6:07 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Noe Arrillo of 2215 44th St. on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 7 ounces at 12:49 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Drexell Vincent of 815 Knoxville Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds at 12:11 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Altman, 4509 62nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 7:09 p.m. Tuesday at University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. David Wright, 215 Mitchell St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 7:22 a.m. Wednesday at University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Burson of Silverton, a girl weighing 9 lbs., 8 oz., born at 3:58 p.m. Wednesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Raul Burrala of Brownfield, a girl weighing 9 lbs., 8 oz., born Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Health Sciences Center Hospital.



FLLEE FLAMES — An unidentified woman leads a horse from the Webb Canyon area of Claremont, Calif., as flames cross a ridge in the distance and threaten several homes. Some residents were evacuated as 350 firefighters battled flames 25 feet high in places. Story on Page 16, Sec. A. (AP Laserphoto)

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WHO DOES KEEPING THE

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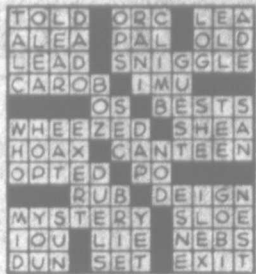
AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPI



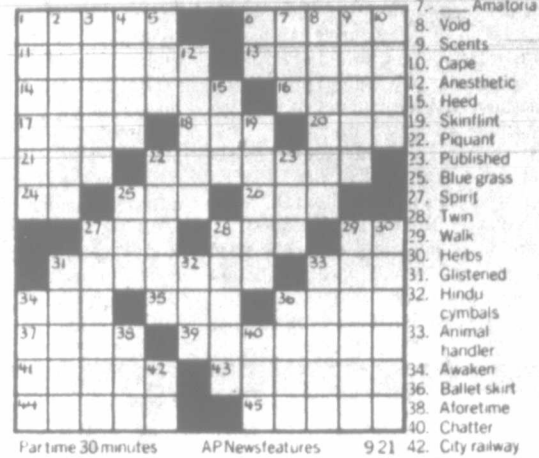
"Sure, Amy, I guess you aren't bad looking... for a girl."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Halite and chloride 27. Pass between peaks 28. Produce 29. News Service 31. Demolish 33. Sesame 34. Pronoun 35. Sweet potato 36. Book palm tree 37. Ripped 39. Vegetable casein 41. Toughen 43. Dormant 44. Insurgent 45. Villages



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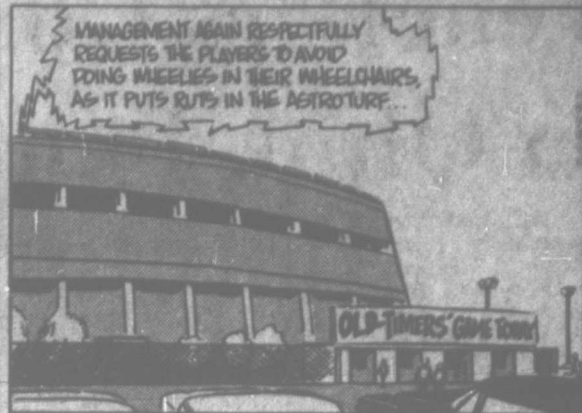


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TANK McNAMARA



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By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS

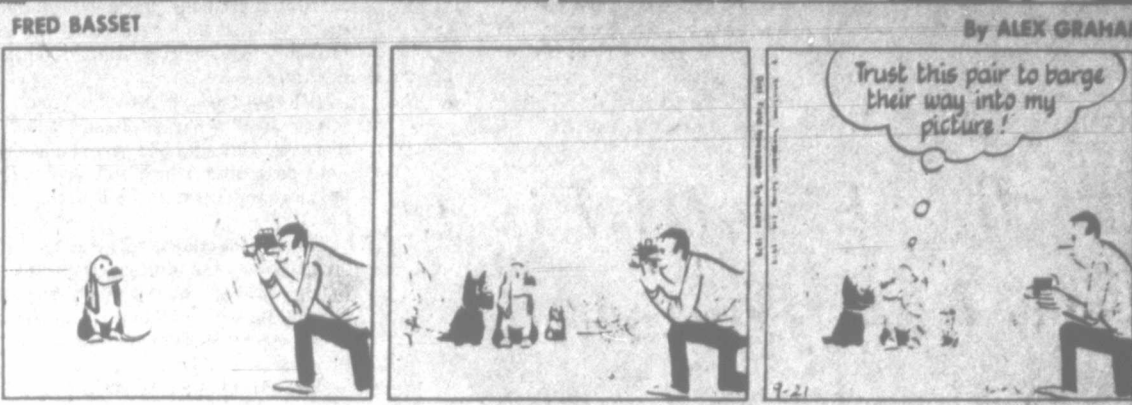
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



By ALEX GRAHAM



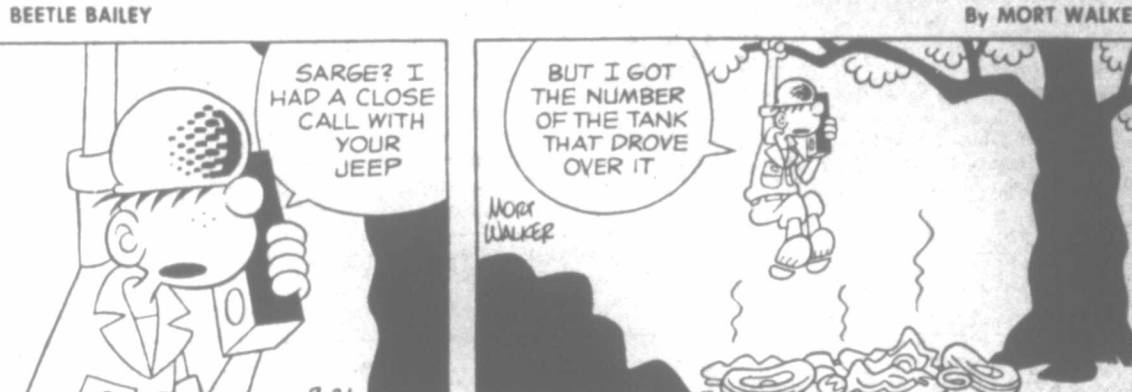
By REG SMYTHE

NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By ART SANSON

B.C. By JONNY HART



By MORT WALKER

THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



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BEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



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PEANUTS By CHARLES SCHULZ



By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



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NURSES END STRIKE — Supervising nurse Mary Bradshaw checked a patient on the Oncology Unit at the John Virks Rehabilitation Center at General Hospital in Cranston, R.I. Thursday. Nurses voted this week to accept a settlement hammered out by union and state officials, ending a week-long strike that crippled operations at the institutions and forced the state to call in National Guard troops to meet the basic needs of 1,500 patients. (AP Laserphoto)

Long-Running Prison Trial Ends

HOUSTON (AP) — The first round is over for the nation's longest running prison trial in which the Texas Department of Corrections is accused of violating the civil rights of inmates, but both sides say the case may take years to finish.

The initial trial, which ran just two weeks short of a year, ended Thursday with U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice ordering that all inmates who testified against the TDC be moved to federal prisons at their discretion.

It began Oct. 2, 1978, after Justice consolidated several suits filed by TDC inmates against the prison system alleging it violated their civil rights through brutality and poor housing, food and medical care.

Attorneys said it probably would be several months before Justice ruled in the case. But they all agreed his decision, no matter which side it favored, probably would reach the U.S. Supreme Court.

David Vanderhoof, who was the head attorney for the Justice Department, said his agency intervened in the case after a study of conditions in the Texas prison system substantiated many of the inmates' allegations.

Vanderhoof, who called this case the longest civil rights trial ever conducted, said the Justice Department decided there was a "continual default by Texas officials with compliance of their own state laws and the dictates of decency and morality."

"People should not be treated as they are in the Texas prison system," he said.

The lead attorney on the state's defense team, Assistant Attorney General Ed Idar, said he was confident Texas would prevail on all issues once the appeals began.

"I am very concerned that what is

considered a highly disciplined, well-organized prison system may yet be torn wide open by well-meaning people who, as the good Lord said, know not what they are doing," Idar said.

"May God forbid that TDC ever lose control of its institutions because it will be the inmates who will be the first to suffer at the hands of such inmates as David Ruiz, who would love to be in position to organize their own following," he said.

Ruiz was one of the inmates who filed the suit.

Justice signed the order allowing the inmates who testified during the trial to choose whether they would stay in the TDC or transfer to a federal prison after Vanderhoof said the inmates faced retaliation from state prison officials.

The Justice Department attorney objected, but was overruled, when five inmates who testified for the TDC were included in the order at Idar's request.

Idar said the state was concerned those inmates would face retaliation from other prisoners.

The trial covered 161 days of testimony from 349 witnesses, and included 1,530 exhibits from the state, the Justice Department and inmates.

During the trial, TDC Director W.J. Estelle admitted there were 1,000 inmates throughout the 15-unit prison system sleeping on the floors of their cells because of serious overcrowding. The TDC currently houses about 25,000 inmates.

Estelle said the overcrowding should be alleviated by April 1, however, following the completion of a new prison unit and the renovation of another. The prison director attributed the crowding to a drop in paroles, stiffer sentences and increases in the state population.

But he denied there was "systematic denial" of any prisoner's civil rights, and he also denied the existence of "systematic" brutality of inmates.

A long list of inmate witnesses gave a different picture of the life inside the walls of Texas prisons, offering horror stories of incompetent medical treatment and brutality by guards and inmate "building tenders."

Convict James Yeager, 36, serving a

500-year sentence for murder, said he witnessed a building tender — another name for an inmate guard — named Percy Coleman beat inmate Ben Davis on the head with a pipe in 1975 at the Ellis Unit.

When asked what happened to Coleman, Yeager replied, "He's dead now. He got the same thing he dished out at Ellis. An inmate beat him with a pipe."

Prison records showed Coleman died of a skull fracture in early 1977.

Inmate Felipe Barbosa, 36, of San Antonio, serving 99 years for murder, told of his horror at watching an inmate nurse cut a hole in an inmate patient's throat before inserting a tube so the patient could breathe.

"What you were watching was a tracheotomy," Idar told him. "Your friend was gasping for breath, was he not?"

Barbosa said, yes, his friend had trouble breathing.

He also said conditions under which prison farm workers operated constituted cruel and unusual punishment.

Poll Shows Many Texans Fear Becoming Victims Of Crime

AUSTIN (AP) — A university poll shows that more than half of Texas residents — "punishment oriented" and dissatisfied with the courts — fear they will be victims of crime within the next year.

Fifty-seven percent of the persons responding to the Texas Crime Poll said they believed they would soon become crime victims. Seventy-three percent of the 1,463 respondents said Texas courts are "too easy" on criminals.

And just about half the respondents said their police and sheriff's departments are doing less-than-good jobs. The other half, however, think they are doing "good" or "excellent" jobs.

The numbers were compiled by the Sam Houston State University Criminal Justice Center. Randomly selected Texans answered the questions in autumn 1978, and the results were released this week.

"Respondents hold marked fears for their personal safety outside their homes at night. Many are even afraid to walk alone within one block of their own home at night," according to the poll.

Fifty-four percent said they were afraid to walk alone at night in areas within a mile of their homes. Twenty-six percent said they were afraid to venture out even within a block of their homes.

The poll was the third conducted by the center. The results were not markedly different from the previous studies. Fifty percent continue to believe the crime situation is getting worse.

Questions about the court system showed a "definitive dissatisfaction" with some parts of the process.

The responses showed 73 percent felt the courts are "too easy" on criminals. Eighty-seven percent called for revised laws that would allow jurors to be told about the parole system and how soon a prisoner might be released. Sixty-two percent called for jurors to decide punishment rather than judges.

Under current law defendants may request the jury to recommend punishment, but Texas judges are not required to follow the recommendation.

A large majority — 72 percent — called for the abolition of insanity pleas in felony cases. Ninety percent said persons convicted of violent crimes should be denied probation.

The responses of this survey suggested that the residents of Texas continue to be punishment oriented, as opposed to rehabilitation oriented," the researchers stated.

More than four-fifths of the respondents favored capital punishment. Some favored the death penalty for crimes including arson, kidnapping and armed robbery.

Key Witness Claims McInnis Approved Plans For Murder

EDINBURG (AP) — Hidalgo County District Attorney Oscar McInnis personally approved plans to kill a friend's ex-husband, including such details as where and when, says the man McInnis is accused of asking to arrange the dark scheme.

Daniel Rodriguez, who will be paroled Monday on federal drug charges, testified Thursday in McInnis' civil disbarment trial.

He is the key witness for the State Bar of Texas, which alleges in a civil action that McInnis violated standards of professional conduct by trying to arrange the scheme, which never accomplished its purpose. The bar wants to take away the district attorney's law license.

As federal marshals watched in the audience, Rodriguez carefully related the details of the same alleged plot he has described in other court hearings. How-

ever, this was the first time a jury of McInnis' constituents has heard Rodriguez's account.

Noe Villanueva, former husband of Patricia Parada, was the object of the alleged murder-conspiracy plot, Rodriguez said. Both Villanueva and Rodriguez were in the Hidalgo County Jail in late 1977 when McInnis asked Rodriguez to find out what the other man would do upon his release from serving time on a bond-jumping charge.

In the third of a series with conversations with McInnis, Rodriguez said the district attorney agreed Villanueva should be killed.

"I told Mr. McInnis there was nothing we could do about Noe Villanueva except blow his brains out," Rodriguez said under questioning by bar lawyer Jerry Zunker of Austin.

"He asked me if I could take care of it," said Rodriguez, who has been con-

victed of murder without malice. "We talked it over and I told him I could get a man from Mexico (to kill Villanueva)."

Rodriguez said he first offered to pay Villanueva \$500 to "collect some money for me in Mexico" in an attempt to get him across the border. When that didn't work, McInnis said he would call Miss Parada and arrange a meeting with Villanueva in the plaza at Reynosa, Mexico.

"The plan was for the woman not to show up and instead a purported policeman named Jesus Cantu would get rid of Villanueva," Rodriguez said.

After the discussion of the hit man, Rodriguez said he went to Hidalgo County Sheriff Brig Marmolejo who didn't believe the account. The sheriff gave Rodriguez a tape recorder to get proof of the plot, said the star witness, who was then a jail trustee in charge of the telephone.

Austin Airport Site Suggested

AUSTIN (AP) — A consulting firm recommended Thursday night that the city build a new airport near Manor, east of Austin, to replace Robert Mueller Municipal Airport.

Earlier this year, the firm, R. Dixon Speas Associates, narrowed the choice to Manor, Pflugerville and the area near Decker Lake, also east of the city.

But only Manor is compatible with existing air traffic patterns, including plans for expanded jet activity at Bergstrom Air Force Base, said Ray Kusche of the consulting firm.

Manor is about 15 miles from downtown Austin. The existing airport is located within the city, about five miles from downtown and bounded at the west by a freeway.

Manor residents are expected to fight construction of an airport at their small farming community.

"We are saving our ammunition. Ninety-nine percent of the people out there are ready to fight," said Jim Archer, head of the Manor Concerned Citizens.

Austin Mayor Carole McClellan said there would be public hearings, including at least one in Manor, before the city council makes a decision.

Construction of the airport would consume about 3,000 acres of rich farmland, and Manor School Superintendent Milton Denham said it would virtually wipe out the school district's tax base.

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 - Scalp, or mow existing lawn or bermuda as low as possible, and pick up the clippings.
 - Apply "Dixie Green" seed with a cyclone or drop type spreader at a rate of 2-4 pounds per 100 sq. ft.
 - Apply fertilizer (Zipp 16-8-8, Fertilome w/iron, or Pax Winterizer, note: DO NOT USE ANY WEED & FEED FERTILIZERS!)
 - Water & keep damp for approximately 10 days. Do not allow water to puddle or run.
- New Yard, Bare Areas Caused by Shade, or No Existing Turf.**
 - Rototill soil to a depth of 1 1/2"-2" in order to loosen soil. (Note: some new yards, that have just been prepared by the builder have enough loose soil on top that no tilling is needed.)
 - Rake until a good level seed bed is prepared.
 - Sow, seed, fertilizer, and water as above.

NOTE: The Dixie Green is not meant to take the place of Tex-Turf 10 or any other Bermuda, however, since it is getting too late to have coverage with Bermuda, the "Dixie Green" will give a beautiful lawn this fall & winter, then Bermuda may be sprigged into "Dixie Green" next spring.
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"Dixie Green" should not require mowing for the period from Dec. 1st through March 1st, unless there is an extended period of unseasonably warm weather.

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LOOKING FOR HELP — Estacado quarterback Jerry Gray swings wide with a blocker, George Irwin (22), in front as he tries to avoid the rush of a Coronado defender and searches for an open receiver in the first half of Thursday night's game at Lowrey Field. The undefeated Matadors won the intricacy contest 16-0. (AP Laserphoto)

EHS Defense Keys Win Over Mustangs

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
If the Estacado Matadors ever get mentally prepared for a football game — look out — the score just might get out of hand.

For the second week in a row, Estacado coach Louis Kelley claimed that his Matadors "just weren't mentally ready to play." Yet somehow the Matadors managed to survive. And, for the second week in a row, Estacado took a one-sided victory.

Thursday night at Lowrey Field it was Coronado that fell 16-0 to the undefeated Matadors. The win raised the Mats to 3-0 on the year while Coronado fell to 1-2.

"We didn't play real outstanding," said Kelley after the game, "but we played pretty good defense. And right now, we live and die by the defense."

Pretty good defense indeed. The Matador defense didn't yield a first down to the Mustangs until midway through the second period and relinquished only 56 yards total offense to its intracity foe.

The Matador defense also stopped the Coronado passing attack, limiting quarterback Alan Harp to just five completions in 14 attempts. The Mats also came up with a pair of interceptions.

Still the Mustang defense didn't do badly either. Coronado held the explosive Matadors to only two touchdowns and a safety.

"Except for some big plays," said Coronado boss Jack Quarles, "our defense played well most of the time. Their (Estacado's) fullback did a super job — we weren't expecting that."

The man who caught the Mustangs off guard was fullback Alvin Davis. With tailback Kelvin White out of the game with a knee injury and backup George Irvin playing on a sore ankle, Davis was called on to fill the void.

All he did was carry the ball 14 times for 120 yards and a touchdown. Davis was particularly effective in the first half when he ripped off 88 yards on only six carries.

"Alvin (Davis) just did a super job," seconded Kelley. "Since we run out of the I-formation he doesn't get to carry the ball that much, but he did the job for us tonight."

Another man who stepped to the front for the Mats was junior tailback Kelly McBride. Playing in his first varsity game ever, McBride carried the ball 13 times for 50 yards and a touchdown.

McBride's touchdown in the third quarter culminated a 76-yard drive that

dampened any Mustang hopes for a victory.

And surprisingly enough, the key to that Matador drive was the passing of quarterback Jerry Gray. First, Gray connected with Kenneth Cade on a 14-yard pass on third and 9 from the Estacado 36.

Then, after Alvin Davis ripped off 11 yards for another first, Gray hit tight end James Rose with a 24-yard strike down to the Coronado 7. From there, it took McBride two attempts to get it into the end zone.

Quarterback Gray then carried in the 2-point conversion to make it 14-0.

Midway through the fourth period, Estacado threatened again when Preston Davis ran back a Harp punt 40 yards to the Coronado 9. But on fourth and goal from the 10, Ricky Melvin inter-

cepted a Gray pass to stop the drive.

The Matadors dominated the first half but could only come away with a 6-0 lead. That score came on a 13-yard Alvin Davis burst over left tackle with 10:42 remaining in the second period. Coronado's Randy Griffith blocked Cade's extra point attempt to leave it 6-0.

Davis provided most of the Matador offense on the 66-yard drive with runs of 37 and 29 yards. Estacado had another chance to score early in the game but Irvin fumbled going into the end zone and Coronado's Felipe Elizondo recovered.

Preston Davis also lost a fumble on the Coronado 25 to stop another Estacado drive.

The Mats' final score came with 30 seconds remaining in the game when the

See ESTACADO Page 2

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday Evening, September 21, 1979

Sandies Ambush Lubbock 45-12

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
AMARILLO — The wrestlers over at Fair Park Coliseum took the night off, but the Amarillo Sandies certainly didn't.

The Sandies climbed up on the top rope and put the "Atomic Crush" on the Lubbock High Westerners here Thursday night. Then, in no particular order, Amarillo commenced to put such holds as the "Spinning Cartwheel," the "Skullcrusher," the "Octopus Hold" and the "Monkey Wrench" on their guests.

The 61st meeting between the two Panhandle rivals ended just as the first one did in 1916, with Amarillo on top. The Sandies took home a 45-12 victory.

After managing to take a 30-0 half-time lead, the Sandies rolled for 15 more points, all in the fourth quarter.

However, Lubbock High did show signs of life in the third period when quarterback Gilbert Cuevas hit end Russell Harkins on a 9-yard pass with 2:20 left. The score came a little bit too late

though as Amarillo High already owned a 30-0 lead at the time.

It took Amarillo just two plays and 37 seconds to get on the scoreboard for the first time during the initial period of play. On the game's first play, quarter-back Jeff Lamb hit back Mark Mathiasmeier with a 23-yard strike. Then on the next play fullback Ty Richmond scooted around left end and blazed 52 yards to put Amarillo up 6-0.

After that the roof fell in on the Westerners.

On Lubbock's third play after the touchdown, Tino Chappa fumbled the ball away and Gary Noble recovered it to set up the second Amarillo score. It took the Sandies only two plays to march the 34 yards.

First, Lamb connected on a 33-yard strike to Shane LaDuke, moving the ball to the 1. LaDuke scored from there and after Kyle Eddelman kicked the extra point, the Sandies were up 13-0.

Amarillo continued to roll when Eddelman connected on a 35-yard field goal at the five-minute mark of the first period, giving the Sandies a 16-0 lead. The score was set up when linebacker Mark Alder intercepted a Cuevas pass intended for Todd Richburg.

If that wasn't enough, Rudy Roblas fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Tracy Gillespie hopped on it at the LHS 16. It took the Sandies only four plays and exactly two minutes to move in for the score — an 8-yard run by Mathiasmeier. Eddelman added the extra point.

The Sandies rubbed a little salt into the Westerner wound when the second team, which had replaced the first unit late in the second quarter, moved in and scored. Reserve quarterback Randy Auler hit Brad Talley on a 5-yard strike as AHS took a 30-0 lead into the locker room.

The first half belonged lock, stock and barrel to the Sandies, no questions asked. Amarillo had 12 first downs and

See Sandies Page 2

Raiders Test 'Cats In Televised Clash

By NORVAL POLLARD
Executive Sports Editor

The long, lopsided rivalry between Texas Tech and the University of Arizona apparently will come to an end Saturday when the Red Raiders and Wildcats collide in Tucson's Arizona Stadium.

Saturday's meeting will be the 30th between the old Border Conference rivals. The series began in 1932 when Tech

(Tech-Arizona Lineups Page 3, Sec. D)

scored a 21-0 victory over the Wildcats in Lubbock. Since that time, the Raiders have lost only three games to Arizona. One game ended with a tie score.

When Arizona was admitted to the Pac-10 two years ago, the Wildcats were forced to change their scheduling policy to accommodate their Pac-10 opponents. For this reason, the annual clash with Tech had to be dropped.

The Tech-Arizona tilt will begin at 1 p.m. CDT. The game was originally scheduled to be played at night, but earlier this week ABC-TV decided to televise the contest regionally and the starting time was moved up.

Millions of viewers in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah are expected to see Tech and Arizona go at it.

Temperatures are expected to be above the 90-degree mark in Tucson at kickoff time. The mercury could climb to 100 degrees by the time the contest comes to an end.

The Red Raiders will be looking for their second win of the 1979 season Saturday. Tech defeated New Mexico 17-7 last weekend to even its mark at 1-1 following that 21-7 setback to Southern Cal the opening Saturday of the season.

The Wildcats suffered their first loss of the year last Saturday when the California Golden Bears nipped them in the fourth quarter by a 10-7 margin. Arizona's two wins have come against Colorado State and Washington State.

"Tech is a better team than California," Arizona head coach Tony Mason said earlier this week. "They run well, throw the ball well and are a physical, tough football team."

"We'll have to be excellent to beat them, but I think we'll play a good game. We have to be excellent against

everybody we play, though."

Saturday's battle will be the first road game of the season for Tech and the first and last time in '79 that the Raiders play on natural turf.

It's different playing on grass and it can affect your players psychologically if you let it," Red Raider mentor Rex Dockery admitted. "Your receivers and backs don't feel as fast on grass. Also, we will have to wear different shoes than we are used to."

"Overall, I don't think it will be as great an adjustment for us, though, because we work out on grass quite a bit during the fall. Our practice field area is entirely grass and we work there considerably."

Tech and Arizona are similar football teams in several areas. Both squads depend on their running attacks to move the football. Both squads have strong, experienced offensive lines. Both squads have defensive units capable of making the big play when necessary.

The Wildcats depend on junior fullback Hubert Oliver in key yardage situations. Oliver (5-11, 205) is the 12th-leading rusher in the nation this week after three games, averaging 127.3 yards per outing.

Tech also depends on its fullback to pave the way for the offense. Senior James Hadnot is bigger than Oliver, but his results are much the same as his Arizona counterpart.

Hadnot is the 15th-leading runner in college football with an average of 123.5 yards per game. The 6-2, 230-pounder from Jasper lugged the leather 29 times for 153 yards against New Mexico.

Arizona's offensive line is led by seniors Ron Catlin and Norm Katnik. Catlin (6-4, 260) is a three-year letterman at tackle. Katnik started all last season for Mason at center and the 6-2, 250-pounder is regarded as one of the best pivots in the Pac-10.

Seniors also make the Tech offense front a well-respected unit. Center Joe Walstad (6-3, 255) and the quick side of the line — guard Larry Martin (5-11, 225) and tackle Ken Walter (6-4, 250) — have seven letters among them and five years of starting time. They are joined on the strong side by junior guard George Smitherman (6-2, 250) and junior tackle Mark Gesch (6-4, 270).

Chaparrals Play Host To Tarleton State

By DON HENRY
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

With the school's first football victory well recorded and tucked away in the record books and the game ball proudly displayed in the trophy case, Lubbock Christian College will be trying to add to that young history Saturday in hosting one of the nation's ranked college teams.

The Chaparrals will host Tarleton State University Saturday afternoon, as the visiting Texans will try to add to

(LCC-Tarleton Lineups Page 3, Sec. D)

their national prestige. They are currently ranked 17th in the country in Div. II NAIA circles. But the incentive will be in returning to the upper regions they enjoyed previously.

At the end of the 1979 season and prior to this season, the Texans were ranked fourth nationally, but that was before they dropped a narrow conference verdict to Austin College.

But Tarleton, operating with a back-up quarterback, will take the field as favorite over the Chaparrals at Coronado High stadium Saturday. Kickoff is at 2 p.m.

In a sense the Texans will down to their third quarterback for Saturday's contest.

Prior to the season, Shelby Wright, who led Tarleton to the national NAIA playoffs last fall and was named the TIAA's offensive player of the season, walked in and told coach Buddy Fornes he was tired of football and didn't want

to play any more.

Then, in the game with Austin College, won by the Kangaroos 17-13, Wright's replacement, Dan Smalley, sustained a hamstring muscle pull and was sidelined. That left it up to a sophomore transfer, Greg Edwards.

Fornes had hoped that Smalley would be back this week, but "The muscle just hasn't responded to treatment well enough for him to play," Fornes said Thursday. "We had been counting on him to be ready. He's talented, probably the best athlete on the team."

However, last week, with Edwards leading, the Texans defeated Sul Ross 15-8 to even their TIAA record at 1-1.

The Texans will bring in a pair of running backs for most of their ground attack. Starting will be halfback Henry Mills, a 190-pounder, but his backup, Ricky Bush, had 54 yard rushing against Sul Ross Mills, in two games, has picked up 118 yards.

Starting at the fullback spot is Billy Vacek, but he is used primarily as a blocker.

If the Chaparrals go to the air, and when Edwards goes to pass, LCC will try to stop him with freshmen Ernest Day and Pat Randolph holding down the cornerback spots. Last week, the Chaparrals came up with six interceptions.

Offensively, the Chaparrals will be leaning on the running of Marvin Wiley, as they shoot for their second victory. After dropping their first two games, by wide margins, the Chaparrals rebounded to trounce Regio-Montana of Monterrey, Mexico, 47-0 last Saturday.

Defense has been the bright spot for the Raiders so far this season. Last week against the Lobos, Tech came up with four turnovers — all intercepted passes. Sophomore strong safety Tate Randle, a replacement for the injured Larry Flowers, pulled down two of the errant passes to set up two Tech scores.

Other outstanding defensive players for Tech have been linebackers Roger Jones and Johnny Quinney, cornerback Willie Stephens and tackle David Hill.

Arizona's 52 defense is led by all-America candidate Cleveland Crosby, a 6-5, 250-pound tackle. The other Wildcat tackle, 6-5, 260-pound junior Mike Robinson, is also considered an excellent football player.

Saturday's contest will be the last between Tech and Arizona and both clubs will be hoping to bid the other a sweet farewell.

Plainsmen Try Midland; Dunbar Travels To LV

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Besides death, taxes and bad breath in the morning, there seems to be a few other sure things wandering around on the plains of West Texas.

Take high school football, for instance. It seems Monterey never loses to Midland High. Or at least that's what the record shows.

"About 1965," said Monterey head coach James Odom, "I guess that was the last time (Monterey lost to Midland). But none of them have ever been easy. Most of them have been settled by a point or two... not much more."

Even in the Plainsmen's darkest season, 1978, they still managed to cash in a 17-14 victory over the Bulldogs. It was the first of what would be only three victories for MHS last year.

Odom said there was really no explanation why the Plainsmen held the hex on Midland. "I guess we've just been very fortunate against them," said Odom. "That's about the only way to explain it."

Both teams enter tonight's 7:30 contest at Lowrey Field with perfect 2-0 records. Midland owns back-to-back wins over Amarillo Tascosa 26-0 and El Paso Eastwood 21-14. Meanwhile, Monterey opened the season with a 35-7 win over Canyon, then defeated Wichita Falls Rider last week 5-0, on what Odom calls "a five-hitter."

The only other public school to see action tonight is Dunbar. The Panthers travel to San Angelo to tangle with Lake View at 7:30 p.m.

But, also on the local scene, Christ the King and Western Hills Baptist Academy face game out of town. CTK, a 21-14 loser to Texico, N.M. in its season opener, will travel to Loraine, while Western Hills, 0-2, calls on Whitharal in a six-man contest. Both games will begin at 8 p.m.

"A lot of people are telling me that

this could be the best Midland team in some time," said Odom. "They have good speed and some size."

But Odom's main concern doesn't seem to be the Midland backs as much as Monterey's ability so far this season to pick up penalties at the wrong time. The Plainsmen have been flagged for over 170 yards in their first two games. They've also lost six fumbles.

"We've got to eliminate the mistakes," said Odom. "We seem to move the ball well at times, but when we get

close enough to score, we either have the costly penalty or fumble it. We can't afford to have those kind of mistakes (against Midland). If we do, we'll be in trouble."

The Plainsmen are paced by District 4-AAAA's leading ground gainer, Willie Johnson. Johnson has carried the ball for 244 yards so far this year on 54 tries. He has also caught three passes for an additional 39 yards.

Dunbar coach Van Jefferson says

See THREE CITY Page 2

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Three City Teams Face Out-Of-Town Contests

(Continued From Page One)
 that his Panthers are suffering from "mental anguish" these days.
 And it's no wonder. After two games, Dunbar is 0-2 and has yet to put a point on the board. And the Panther offense will face another severe test at Lake View.
 Lake View, fresh off a disappointing 15-14 loss to Kerrville, is a legitimate contender for the District 3-AAA crown this year. Currently the Chiefs are ranked No. 6 in the state. They defeated Class AAAA Del Rio 25-0 in their first outing of the year.
 "I told our kids that their ranking doesn't mean anything," said Jefferson. "We're going down there looking for a win."
 Dunbar will be without the services of tackle Sammy Williams, who injured his ankle against Coronado. Williams was operated on Tuesday and will be

lost for the season.
 Jefferson said that Lake View is one of the quickest teams Dunbar will see this year.
 "Defensively," added Jefferson, "they average about 215 a game, so they are big. They've got a big, strong quarterback and some people who can run with the ball."
 The Eagles operate out of a split veer offense while Jefferson's Panthers will rely on the Wing-T formation.
 Although, the Panthers are looking for a win, Jefferson is quick to point out that his young squad is still in the learning process.
 "We knew we had young players when we started," he said. "We have some mental anguish right now because we haven't been able to put any points on the board."
 Last week Coronado blew us out of the tub (16-0) in the second half. But we

hope to be better by the time district starts."
 James Nelson will continue to direct the Dunbar offense from his quarterback position.
 Coach Jim Durham, of Christ the King, must contend with a Loraine squad that is undefeated in two games and uses a double-wing offense, seldom seem in the day and age of the veer, power I and wishbone formations.
 "Loraine runs a somewhat outdated offense," Durham said, but quickly added that "it's so old that it is apparently new. It utilizes an unbalanced line with four linemen on one side of the center. It can confuse a defense."
 Last week, Durham's squad never led as Texico built a 14-7 halftime lead.
 The coach plans no major or, for that matter, minor strategic changes against Loraine. "We'll do what we've done and practiced since August 13," he said.



STOPPED — Although the picture is blanketed with Coronado jerseys, Mustang ball carrier Alan Harp is stopped at the line of scrimmage by an Estacado defender buried in the stack of linemen. Action came during the first half of Thursday night's intracity contest at Lowrey Field. Estacado won the contest 16-0. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Rosson Fires 75, Retains Golf Lead

Ronnie Rosson, the pro at Lamesa Country Club, carded a 75 Thursday in the second round of the West Texas PGA chapter's fall golf tournament at Lubbock Country Club to maintain a 2-stroke lead in the three day tourney.
 Rosson's 36-hole total is 145. Close behind him is Richard Whittenburg, pro at Hillcrest CC, and Billy Newlin of Treasure Island with identical 147s.
 Lubbock Country Club host pro Gene Mitchell turned in the day's low score with a round of 70. Mitchell also leads the senior division with a two-round total of 151.
 S.A. Smith of Andrews is second in the senior play with a 153 and Treasure Island pro Wilson Swinney is next at 155.
 In the Pro-Pro competition the team of Jim Reese and Newlin leads the field with a 140. Tied at second are the duos of Whittenburg-Dick Clark and Terry LaGate-Terry Wilkes.
 The three day tournament and meeting of area pros will wind up today with the final round of action and the awards presentation.

City Volleyball Meet Opens

The Lubbock Invitational Volleyball Tournament gets underway today at the Coronado High School gym and will culminate with the championship game at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.
 Sixteen teams from El Paso to Perryton will compete in the annual tournament. The action began this morning and will continue at 9 a.m. on Saturday.
 Admission price is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. The consolation game will be played at 7 p.m. Saturday to determine the third and fourth place finishers and then the championship match will follow.
 All five Lubbock schools (Lubbock High, Monterey, Coronado, Dunbar and Estacado) will compete in the tourney. Also on hand are Plainview, Hereford, Brownfield, Plains, Sweetwater, Levelland, Borger, Lorenzo, Perryton, El Paso Coronado and El Paso Austin.

Tech Women's Track Coach Injured

Recently named Texas Tech women's track coach Jarvis Scott was injured in an automobile accident last Monday near Brownfield, prompting Tech's meet against Texas A&M, scheduled for today, to be cancelled.
 Miss Scott and team member Cynthia Mills were completing their move from Los Angeles when Miss Scott's car overturned. Miss Scott suffered a broken collarbone and Miss Mills has a possible jaw fracture. Miss Mills had been coached by Miss Scott at Cal. State-Los Angeles.
 The Raiders will open their season against Oklahoma State Sept. 29 in Stillwater.

Raiders Enter San Diego VB Meet

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (Special) — The Texas Tech volleyball team will face its toughest and most prestigious competition of the season when it participates in the 20-team San Diego Invitational this weekend.
 Three of the nation's top 10 women's volleyball teams will take part, No. 4 San Diego State, No. 6 UCLA, and No. 7 Southern California. Tech opened play this morning against USC and was to meet Minnesota, Utah and Long Beach State later in the afternoon.
 The Raiders, 10-4, were 3-5 in last year's San Diego meet.

HS Cross-Country Meet Scheduled

The Lubbock high school 1979 cross-country season begins with a double dual meet against Brownfield at 4 p.m. Saturday at Mae Simmons Park.
 Monterey, defending district AAAA-champion in both boys and girls divisions, will participate under the direction of coach Jon Orndahl, who supervises all the boys' teams and the Coronado girls.
 In the boys' division, Monterey will be led by senior David Howard and sophomore David Stanz; Coronado by seniors Roger Robles and Shawn Smith; Dunbar by sophomore Lewis Soto and senior Arthur Soto; Estacado by senior Ray Washington and sophomore Clyde Devers; Lubbock by juniors Raymond Diaz and Joey Craido.
 Girls teams will feature Coronado senior Tracy Wright and junior Margie Yasaga; Dunbar's Bernie Narvaiz and Mae Young; Lubbock's Anita Pena; Monterey's Minda Mayfield, a junior, and senior Carolyn Lugo.

HS Football Schedule

CITY SCHOOLS
 Midland at Monterey, 7:30 p.m.
 Dunbar at San Angelo Lakeview, 8 p.m.
 Christ the King at Loraine, 8 p.m.
CLASS AAAA
 Amarillo Caprock at Canyon, 7:30 p.m.
 Clovis, N.M. at Amarillo Palo Duro, 7:30 p.m.
 Amarillo Tascosa at Dumas, 7:30 p.m.
 Altus, Okla. at Pampa, 7:30 p.m.
 Borger at Hereford, 7:30 p.m.
 Plainview at Midland Lee, 7:30 p.m.
 Abilene at Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Ft. Worth Haltom at Abilene Cooper, 8 p.m.
 Snyder at Big Spring, 8 p.m.
 Hobbs, N.M. at Odessa, 8 p.m.
 San Angelo Central at Anderson, 7:30 p.m.
CLASS AAA
 Levelland at Lamesa, 8 p.m.
 Seminole at Andrews, 8 p.m.
 Ft. Stockton at El Paso Andrews, 8 p.m.
 Canutillo at Monahans, 8 p.m.
 Crystal City at Odessa Ector, 8 p.m.
 El Paso Riverside at Pecos, 8 p.m.
 Brownfield at Dalhart City, 8 p.m.
 Sweetwater at Stamford, 8 p.m.
CLASS AA
 Tahoka at Dimmitt, 8 p.m.
 Over Road at Friona, 8 p.m.
 Littlefield at Slaton, 8 p.m.
 Cooper at Morton, 8 p.m.
 Muleshoe at Tulia, 8 p.m.
 Lockney at Dilton, 8 p.m.

Estacado Wins Over CHS 16-0

(Continued From Page One)
 snap from center flew over the head of punter Harp, who was tackled in the end zone by James Rose and David Johnson for a safety.
 "Anytime you can get the guys to come off the bench and do the job like our kids did tonight," said Kelley, "it's bound to help you."
 "I don't know why we haven't been mentally ready for these last two games. Whatever it is, it's my fault. But I think it's the sign of a good team — if you can win even if you're not mentally prepared."
 Kelley smiled broadly and looked around.
 "Nobody was arguing with him."
SCORE BY QUARTERS
 Estacado 0 0 0 16
 Coronado 0 0 0 0
SCORING SUMMARY
 Second Quarter
 EHS — Alvin Davis 13 run (kick blocked)
 Third Quarter
 EHS — McBride 1 run (gray run)
 Fourth Quarter
 EHS — Safety

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Sandies Win

(Continued From Page One)
 228 yards total offense while Lubbock failed to pick up even one first down. The Westerners had only 40 yards total offense, 33 on the ground.
 Amarillo High totally dominated the Westerners, rolling up 21 first downs and 355 yards total offense. On the other hand, Lubbock High managed eight first downs, all in the second half. There was one bright spot for LHS however, the Westerners totalled 103 yards on offense and it was the first time this season they've managed to bust the century mark.
 The win gives the Sandies, perhaps one of the most underrated teams in the state, a 2-1 mark while Lubbock High, not underrated at all, is 0-3.
SCORE BY QUARTERS
 Lubbock 0 0 0 12
 Amarillo 23 7 0 15-45
STATISTICS

AHS	First Downs	LHS
21	Yards Rushing	41
36D	Yards Passing	62
45	Passes Completed	6-13
7-9	Intercepted By	0
1	Penalties Yds	6-50-47
	Punts-Avg	3-40-3
	Fumbles-Lost	0-0

SCORING SUMMARY
 First Quarter
 AHS — Richmond 42 run (kick failed)
 AHS — LaDuke 1 run (Eddelman kick)
 AHS — Eddelman 35 FG
 AHS — Mathiasmeier 8 run (Eddelman kick)
 Second Quarter
 AHS — Talley 5 pass from Aufleger (Eddelman kick)
 Third Quarter
 LHS — Harkins 9 pass from Cuevas (run failed)
 LHS — Chapa 1 run (pass failed)
 Fourth Quarter
 AHS — Lamb 2 run (Eddelman kick)
 AHS — Safety
 AHS — Kris 3 run (kick failed)

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PAGA SETS TOURNEY
 The Pan-American Golf Association will hold a members-only golf tournament Sunday at Pine Hills Golf Course. The entry fee for the tournament is \$12 and registration will continue until 6 p.m. Saturday. Tee-off time is 7:15 a.m.

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 Joe Green (15
 David Hall (2
 Daylan Sells
 Jim Smith (20
 Glen Rochest
 Tim Snyder (2
 Kevin Whiter
 Kent Allison
 Marvin Wiley
 Ted Thornton
 Mike Moseley

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 TEXAS TECH
 (80)Howie Le
 (75)Ken Walt
 (62)Larry Mar
 (50)Joe Walst
 (67)George Sr
 (70)Mark Ges
 (89)Kevin Kol
 (12)Ron Reev
 (86)James Ha
 (36)Mark Olsb
 (81)Edwin Ne
 (3)Bill Adams

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Baylor, Aggies Face Two Of Nation's Top Clubs

By The Associated Press
Two of the toughest trips a college football team has to make are to University Park, Pa., and Birmingham, Ala.

And two Southwest Conference teams will make those trips Saturday.

The Baylor Bears and Texas A&M Aggies, who faced each other last weekend, will try to knock off a couple of the biggies this time around with Baylor showing up at Legion Field to take on second-ranked Alabama and the Aggies making the long journey into the Nittany Valley for a confrontation with sixth-ranked Penn State.

"They are a tremendously impressive team," said A&M Coach Tom Wilson.

"But we can't be concerned about what Penn State does. We have to eliminate our mistakes. If we do, we have a chance."

A&M has lost its opening two games and needs a quality showing to boost its morale. Baylor, meanwhile, has won its first two games for the first time in 14 years and goes into Alabama with a little momentum.

"This is a game that our team looks forward to," said Baylor coach Grant Teaff. "Alabama is a team with a tremendous record and tradition. But, historically, we've played well against teams like that."

The Bears and Aggies will make up

only a small part of the action in the Southwest Conference this week. Eight of the league's nine teams will be playing intersectional affairs while ninth-ranked Houston rests up after comeback wins over UCLA and Florida.

Fourth-ranked Texas, the consensus pick to win the SWC this year, finally opens its season with a home game against Iowa State.

Arkansas and SMU will try to keep their records spotless — The Razorbacks (1-0) hosting Oklahoma State in Little Rock and the Mustangs (2-0), with quarterback Mike Ford out for the season following knee surgery, at home to play North Texas State.

Rice (1-1), coming off an upset over Tulane, will have a tough road trip of its own — facing 17th-rated LSU in Baton

Rouge. Tulane will try to gain revenge against the SWC, traveling to Fort Worth to place TCU (0-1).

And in a regionally televised game, Texas Tech (1-1) will take to the road against the University of Arizona.

Baylor's victory over the Aggies last weekend came in impressive fashion — the Bears' running game dominating the contest.

"I'm encouraged with the progress we've made," said Teaff. "You hope to improve with each game. We're not a good football team, yet. But I feel we are laying the groundwork where we can develop into a good team. We won a key game against Texas A&M."

"It was one we knew we had to have and the players did it. They impressed me."

A&M's two losses can be chiefly attributed to turnovers, something the Aggies will have to dispose of if they are to have any chance against Penn State.

Raiders' JV Nudges UNM

ALBUQUERQUE (Special)—A 33-yard field goal by freshman Jesse Garcia with 12 minutes left in the game gave the Texas Tech junior varsity a 10-8 win over the University of New Mexico junior varsity here Thursday night.

The field goal was set up when the Lobos fumbled a punt, with walk-on split end Hans Mansion recovering for the Raiders at the UNM 19.

Tech's offense was virtually helpless collecting only 72 yards. But the Raiders did manage to grind out a 14-play, 75-yard drive, culminated by an 8-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Ricky Ethridge to 210-pound freshman running back Fred Breitbarth with only four minutes left to play in the first half.

Garcia kicked the point.

Breitbarth highlighted the drive with a 21-yard run.

New Mexico ground out 127 yards rushing and another 183 in the air, but suffered five turnovers — four fumbles and an interception. In addition to Mansion's fumble recovery, safety Ricky Sanders, freshman linebacker Stan Williams and nose guard Rick Kempf had fumble recoveries while linebacker Jeff McGowan, a freshman from Midland Lee, had an interception.

Greg Lambert, a 180-pound freshman running back from Odessa Permian, led Picador rushers with 35 yards on six carries and led pass receivers with two receptions for 13 yards. Ethridge completed three of four passes for 21 yards.

UT Plays First Tilt Of Year

By The Associated Press
Here come the Texas Longhorns — finally.

"I hope I never have to wait this long between practice and actually playing a game again," says Texas defensive back Johnnie Johnson.

By a quirk of the schedule-maker, the nation's fourth-ranked college football team will become the last team in the country — by a matter of hours — to start its season.

It will happen Saturday night, against Iowa State, not long after the Ivy League season opens Saturday afternoon.

"I wish we could have gone ahead and played," added Johnson. "We might need an open week later."

Essentially, what has happened is that the Longhorns have already had their "open week" — which normally gives a team a mid-season break. Now Texas will have to play 11 straight weeks.

The Longhorns are 17-point favorites over their Big Eight opponents, as well as being favorites to win the Southwest Conference title.

In other games involving Top Twenty teams, No. 1 Southern Cal is at home to Minnesota; second-ranked Alabama meets Baylor; Tulsa visits No. 3 Oklahoma; No. 5 Notre Dame tangles with tenth-ranked Purdue; No. 6 Penn State hosts Texas A&M; No. 7 Nebraska plays plays Iowa; Miami of Ohio is at No. 8 Michigan State and No. 9 Missouri has an intersectional battle at Mississippi.

Also, Kansas visits No. 11 Michigan, Oregon entertains No. 12 Washington, North Carolina hosts No. 13 Pittsburgh, Miami (Fla.) visits No. 14 Florida State, Oklahoma State meets No. 15 Arkansas, No. 16 Ohio State tackles Washington State, No. 18 SMU takes on North Texas State, No. 19 North Carolina State visits West Virginia and No. 20 UCLA will play at Wisconsin.

Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine is "99 percent sure" that quarterback Rusty Lisch, who suffered an ankle sprain in last week's 12-10 victory over Michigan, will not play. The Irish offense will have to rely more heavily on its running game, geared by halfback Vagas Ferguson.

"Ferguson is one of the top running backs in the country," said Purdue coach Jim Young, mindful of the senior halfback's 35 carries against the Michigan Wolverines in last week's 12-10 Notre Dame win.

Both Michigan State and Miami of Ohio bring nine-game winning streaks into a game which is expected to draw a sellout crowd of 76,000 to Spartan Stadium in East Lansing.

"This is one big challenge for us," said Miami Coach Tom Reed, whose club routed Mid-American Conference favorite Ball State 27-3, but had to squeak past Kentucky 15-14.

"We have just played two key games to the success of our program, but this one's the biggest," Reed said.

The crowd will be the largest ever to see a MAC team play, eclipsing the mark of 61,444 that saw Miami and MSU in 1975.

The Spartans won that one 15-14.

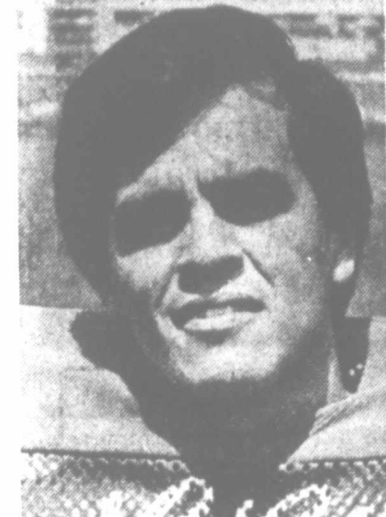
Washington State Coach Jim Walden holds great respect for Ohio State quarterback Art Schlichter.

"He's too good a player to be shut off entirely," said Walden. "We've got to hold everybody else to an abnormal amount and just hold his proficiency down as much as possible."

"I've watched him two games (on film) and what I've seen of Schlichter, he scares me a great deal."

The 6-foot-2, 200-pound sophomore rolled up 238 total yards in a win last week at Minnesota, prompting Gopher Coach Joe Salem to say: "He's the best combination passer-runner in the Big Ten."

Schlichter has completed 15 of 27 passes for 233 yards and rushed for 177 more yards.



ERNEST DAY



PAT RANDOLPH

LCC-Tarleton Starters

LCC OFFENSE	Pos.	TARLETON DEFENSE
Joe Green (155)	SE-RCB	Bradley Graves (175)
David Hall (299)	LT-RE	Mark Thompson (215)
Daylan Sellers (220)	LG-RT	Tony Rich (235)
Jim Smith (207)	C-MLB	Tony Tuck (205)
Glen Rochester (196)	RG-LT	Randy Goodwin (235)
Tim Snyder (213)	RT-LE	Gail Welson (215)
Kevin Whittenberg (185)	TE-SLB	Bobby Rodriguez (185)
Kent Allison (165)	QB-WLB	Tony Viotto (180)
Marvin Wiley (190)	HB-FS	Charles Carlton (165)
Ted Thornton (180)	FB-SS	Steve Wood (170)
Mike Moseley (131)	FL-CB	Reny Laughlin (180)
TARLTON OFFENSE	Pos.	LCC DEFENSE
Mark Owen (180)	SE-RCB	Roland Mosley (155)
Tony Martinez (222)	LG-RE	Darren Neal (185)
Chuck Davis (235)	LG-RT	Guyle RRoberson (333)
Mike Whaley (225)	C-MLB	Grant Manis (190)
Randy Crook (230)	RT-LT	Neil Sayles (204)
Melvie Renfro (220)	RT-LE	Vic Smith (213)
Sam Scott (180)	TE-LLB	Tim Howell (185)
Greg Edwards (160)	QB-RLB	David Brock (179)
Henry Mills (190)	HB-FS	Jimmye James (170)
Billy Vacek (175)	FB-SS	Pat Randolph (180)
Ray Alexander (165)	FL-CB	Ernest Day (160)

Tech-Arizona Lineups

TEXAS TECH OFFENSE:	POSITIONS:	ARIZONA DEFENSE:
(80)Howie Lewis (6-5, 211)	SE-CB	(32)Marcellus Greene (5-11, 180)
(75)Ken Walter (6-4, 246)	QT-DE	(86)Chris Smith (6-2, 206)
(62)Larry Martin (5-11, 222)	QG-DT	(95)Cleveland Crosby (6-5, 250)
(50)Joe Walstad (6-3, 255)	C-NG	(74)Jeff Whitton (6-3, 251)
(67)George Smitherman (6-2, 250)	SG-DT	(92)Mike Robinson (6-5, 257)
(70)Mark Gesch (6-4, 270)	ST-DE	(89)John Crawford (6-2, 220)
(89)Kevin Kolbye (6-4, 210)	TE-LB	(56)Sam Giangardella (6-0, 215)
(12)Ron Reeves (6-2, 210)	QB-LB	(43)Jack Housley (6-0, 213)
(86)James Hadnot (6-2, 230)	FB-FS	(10)Reggie Ware (6-1, 193)
(36)Mark Olbert (5-11, 190)	RB-SS	(26)Dave Liggins (5-11, 203)
(81)Edwin Newsome (5-11, 165)	FL-CB	(21)Mark Streeter (6-0, 190)
(3)Bill Adams (5-11, 150)	K-P	(20)Barry Kramer (5-11, 212)
ARIZONA OFFENSE:	POSITIONS:	TEXAS TECH DEFENSE:
(84)Tim Holmes (6-2, 194)	SE-CB	(33)Don Earl (5-8, 175)
(76)Bill Jensen (6-6, 264)	RT-LB	(47)Roger Jones (6-3, 201)
(64)Tom Manno (6-2, 259)	RG-DT	(68)David Hill (6-4, 233)
(57)Norm Katnik (6-2, 247)	C-NG	(41)Hans Bischof (6-2, 215)
(67)John Wozniak (6-2, 257)	LG-DT	(76)Jim Verden (6-3, 240)
(78)Ron Catlin (6-4, 257)	LT-LB	(49)Jeff McKinney (6-2, 220)
(83)Bill Nettling (6-4, 226)	TE-LB	(45)Jeff Copeland (6-2, 230)
(5)Jim Krohn (6-3, 200)	QB-LB	(26)Johnny Quinney (6-0, 200)
(44)Hubert Oliver (5-11, 205)	FB-FS	(21)Ted Watts (6-1, 180)
(48)Larry Heater (5-10, 193)	TB-SS	(25)Tate Handle (6-1, 195)
(15)Tim Haynes (6-1, 206)	FL-CB	(23)Willie Stephens (6-1, 190)
(3)Bill Zivic (5-11, 170)	K-P	(7)Maury Buford (6-1, 185)

Keep The Doors Locked

HOUSTON (UPI) — Because coach Ray Alborn doesn't want his Rice Owls football team to break its winning habits, the team bus will continue to detour through the parking lot of a burlesque house en route to home games.

"I think I'm getting superstitious," Alborn said Tuesday. "Before our game against Tulane Saturday, we left the Marriott to go to the stadium. The bus driver took a wrong turn on Main.

"I told him to turn around. So he pulls into a parking lot for this strip joint. All we did was pull in there and turn around, but since we won the game (21-17 in an upset), I'm going to have the driver do the same thing for the rest of our home games."

WEEKEND SPORTS

KFYO RADIO-COUNTRY 79

FRIDAY	High School Scoreboard	11:00 PM
SATURDAY	Gridiron Countdown	8:15 AM
	Pigskin Roundup	12:10 P.M.
TEXAS TECH U. at ARIZONA U.		
	Coaches Corner	12:25 PM
	Pre-Game	12:40 PM
	Kick Off	1:00 PM
	Red Raider Wrapup	Following Game
College Scoreboard 4:15 PM/5:15 PM/6:35 PM/10:15 PM/11:15 PM		
IOWA STATE U. at TEXAS U.		
	Pre-Game	6:40 PM
	Kick Off	7:00 PM
SUNDAY	Texas Rangers at California	

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NATIONAL LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Expos Regain Lead In NL East

By The Associated Press
The Montreal Expos have been so busy playing doubleheaders this month it's a wonder they've had the energy to do anything else. After moving back into first place, however, Montreal found time for a little celebrating.

The Expos swept their second consecutive twinbill from the New York Mets with 6-3 and 2-0 victories Thursday. With the Pittsburgh Pirates falling to

Philadelphia, and then comes the showdown."
Sanderson, 9-7, threw a seven-hitter and struck out nine. Andre Dawson and Rusty Staub singled prior to Carter's RBI hit and Jerry White got another RBI single off Scott, 1-2.

In the opener, White led off the eighth with a home run and the Expos tallied three more times in the inning. Two New York errors helped the rally.

"There are 10 days left in the regular season," noted Sanderson. "We played six months to get here and we can't give up in the last 10 days."

"It's a tough play to judge," said home plate umpire Doug Harvey. "The ball is curving in at the pole. I can't run down and change my partner's decision unless he asks me."

"If he thought he actually saw it, I'd have stuck with his call. Gregg came over and said, 'I'm going to have to have some help.'"

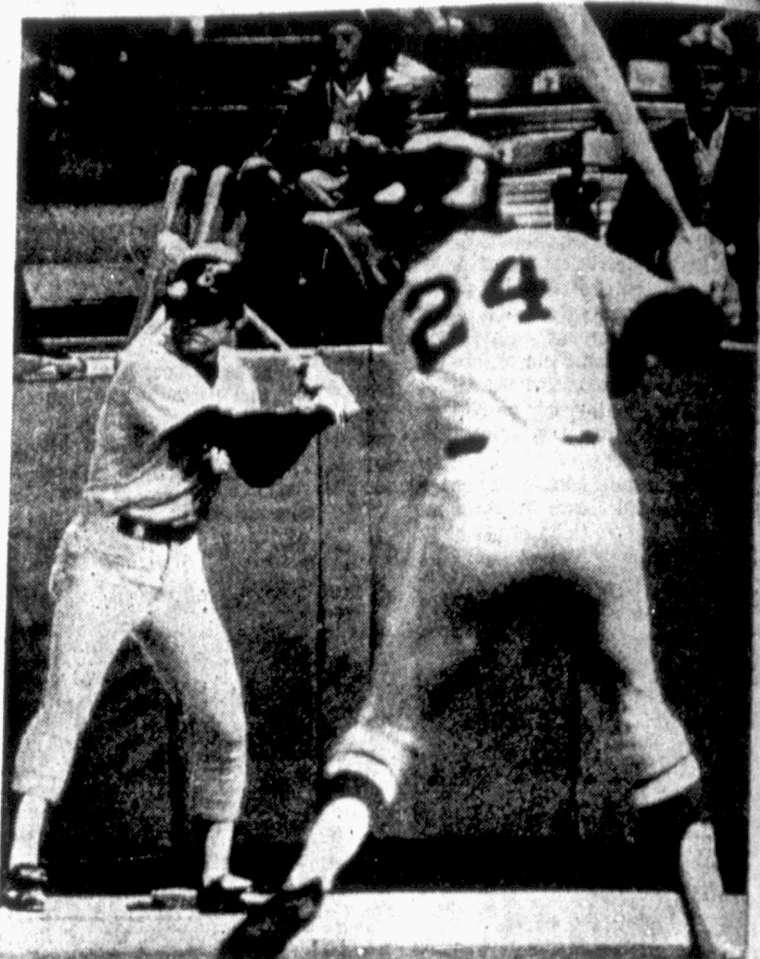
Harvey changed the call to a foul ball — a television replay showed the ball was foul and hadn't even cleared the fence — and Moreland struck out while Green fumed.

"A competent umpire called the ball fair and he was 80 feet from the play," said Gregg. "A man further away wanted to call it differently. That's so far off-base, it's scary."

July 28, pitched a nine-hitter.
"I was glad to see Puhl get back on the track," said Astros manager Bill Virdon. Puhl was rested the last two nights. "He played a lot of ballgames and sometimes a couple of days off get you back in the groove."

Dodgers 3, Giants 0
Bob Welch and Joe Beckwith combined on a seven-hitter, Welch, 5-6, winning his first game since May 15.

Cardinals 2, Cubs 1
Silvio Martinez, 15-7, hurled a six-hitter to outduel Dennis Lamp, 11-9, who had a five-hitter. The unearned winning run was scored by Keith Hernandez, who reached on an error.



MIRROR, MIRROR — It's difficult to tell which of these two Boston batters is readying himself for the pitch and which is only waiting in the on-deck circle. Actually, Dwight Evans (24) is at bat and Jim Dwyer is waiting for his turn at bat in Thursday night's game at Toronto. The Blue Jays won the contest 6-2. (AP Laser-photo)

(National League Box Scores, Page 5, Sec. D)

Philadelphia 2-1, the Expos — who lost a pair of games to the Pirates in Montreal earlier this week to fall two games back — moved a half-game ahead of Pittsburgh. It was the biggest first-place margin for Montreal since Aug. 4.

"I think we've got a right to be whooping and hollering a little bit," said Expos manager Dick Williams in the exuberant Montreal locker room. "It's great. We've really battled."

They've battled through six doubleheaders this month, winning 10 of the 12 games. They still have two more to go, including one during a four-game visit to Pittsburgh next week.

"I felt all along that those doubleheaders in front of us were our only obstacle," said catcher Gary Carter, whose run-scoring single in the ninth inning of the nightcap broke a scoreless battle between Scott Sanderson and the Mets' Mike Scott. "We sweep two here, go to a big series (three games) with Philadel-

Phillies 2, Pirates 1
Randy Lerch, 10-12, struck out a career-high nine batters and pitched a nine-hitter. Manny Trillo's RBI single in the seventh off Pirates relief ace Kent Tekulve, 10-8, provided the decisive run and Pete Rose had two hits to extend his consecutive-game hitting streak to 18.

Lerch worked out of a jam in the ninth by getting Manny Sanguillen to ground into a double play with the tying run on third and one out.

"I told Keith (Moreland, the Phils rookie catcher), 'I'm going to throw a sinking fast ball and we're going to get two.'"

Phillies Manager Dallas Green was ejected after arguing a call in the sixth inning.

Moreland ripped a drive to left that third base umpire Eric Gregg signaled was a home run. The Pirates stormed from the dugout and screamed the ball was foul.

Reds 8, Padres 5
A five-run explosion in the eighth inning by Cincinnati gave it the victory over the Padres. Johnny Bench had a two-run double in the inning and Dan Driessen doubled in the go-ahead run.

"The Houston score was staring us in the face as we were getting beat," said Reds manager John McNamara. "This win means we take some momentum in the Astrodome."

Cincinnati and Houston square off for three games starting tonight with pitching aces Tom Seaver and J.R. Richard hurling.

Astros 7, Braves 1
A pair of fielding errors by Darrel Chaney and Terry Puhl's two doubles keyed the Houston victory. Ken Forsch, who threw his first complete game since

Baseball Calendar

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST		WEST	
W	L	W	L
Baltimore	99	52	454
Milwaukee	90	62	592
Boston	85	66	563
Detroit	82	71	534
New York	81	70	536
Cleveland	77	75	507
Toronto	51	102	333
WEST		WEST	
California	83	70	542
Kansas City	80	73	523
Minnesota	79	74	514
Texas	77	76	503
Chicago	67	84	444
Seattle	63	90	412
Oakland	52	101	340

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Minnesota 3, New York 1
Toronto 6, Boston 2
Baltimore 8, Detroit 4
California 11, Kansas City 4
Only games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES

Detroit (Rozema 4-3) at Boston (Tudor 9-2), 6:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Barker 6-5) at Baltimore (Palmer 9-6), 6:30 p.m.
New York (Guldry 17-7) at Toronto (Underwood 8-15), 6:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Kosman 18-13) at Milwaukee (Hess 11-9), 7:30 p.m.
Texas (Medich 9-7) at California (Tanana 6-5), 9:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Splitstorf 13-17) at Oakland (Langford 12-14), 9:30 p.m.
Chicago (Trout 9-8) at Seattle (Parrott 13-11), 9:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST		WEST	
W	L	W	L
Montreal	91	59	467
Pittsburgh	91	60	463
St. Louis	80	71	530
Philadelphia	80	73	523
Chicago	77	75	507
New York	56	95	371
WEST		WEST	
Cincinnati	87	66	549
Houston	84	68	553
Los Angeles	75	78	490
San Francisco	68	86	442
San Diego	63	90	412
Atlanta	60	91	397

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1
Montreal 6, New York 3
St. Louis 2, Chicago 1
Houston 7, Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 8, San Diego 5
Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 0

TODAY'S GAMES

Pittsburgh (D. Robinson 8-4) at Chicago (McGlothen 11-12) at Krukow 8-9), 1:30 p.m.
Montreal (Rogers 13-10) at Philadelphia (Carrton 16-11), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Denny 7-11) at New York (Falcone 6-13), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Seaver 15-6) at Houston (Richard 16-13), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Sutton 12-15) at San Diego (Eichelberger 9-11), 9 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Orioles' Magic Number Now Two

By The Associated Press
The American League divisional races have become a matter of simple mathematics for managers Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles and Jim Fregosi of the California Angels.

Weaver prefers multiplication. "We're on our way home, trying to start a one-game winning streak," he said after

Orioles win or the second-place Milwaukee Brewers lose, subtract one from Baltimore's magic number.

Fregosi's forte is addition by subtraction. His first-place Angels arrived in Kansas City three games ahead of the Royals, then played four games, and left exactly as they arrived: three games up.

"And that's four more games off the schedule," he noted even if three of the Angels' remaining nine contests are against Kansas City.

(which visits California next). We need to sweep in Oakland."

It remains to be seen if that's as simple as it sounds.

The Orioles' Eddie Murray snapped a 6-6 tie with a seventh-inning homer off Jack Billingham, then Al Bumbry doubled home the winning run in the eighth as Baltimore bested Detroit.

Lee May and Rich Dauer homered in a five-run Baltimore second inning, wiping out a 3-0 Tigers lead, but Detroit tied it with three runs in the fourth on a bases-loaded walk to Jerry Morales, a groundout by Jason Thompson and Kirk Gibson's RBI single.

"I'd say if we win five out of nine, we've got it," said California's Bobby Grich, an advocate of long division.

Kansas City's George Brett wouldn't divulge the specifics of his favorite equation. After the Royals lost an 11-6 decision to the Angels Thursday night, he put it this way: "From now on, each game becomes more important than the last. We need a little help from Texas

Brian Downing hit a three-run homer, Bobby Grich hit a controversial two-run shot, and Don Baylor had three RBI — raising his major league-leading total to 138 — in California's victory over Kansas City.

After George Brett's three-run homer keyed a four-run eighth and brought the Royals within 8-6, Grich was awarded a home run when umpire Jim Evans ruled a fan had interfered with his drive to right.

Blue Jays 6, Red Sox 2
Tony Solaita and Rick Cerone hit two-run homers and Roy Howell hit a solo shot to beat Balar Moore's four-hitter as Toronto beat Boston.

Twins 3, Yankees 1
John Casino drove in all the Minnesota runs with a single and a two-run homer, powering the Twins over the Yankees.

er the Orioles defeated the Detroit Tigers 8-7 Thursday night. "That's all we need: two more one-game winning streaks."

Two times one is two, which just happens to be Baltimore's "magic number" for clinching the East Division crown. If multiplication isn't your strength, try subtraction: every time the

Lye, Wadkins Share Lead In Napa Tourney

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Anywhere else, 26-year-old Mark Lye would be brushed off as one of those tour "unknowns" holding a first-round lead and not to be taken seriously.

But Lye, whose 6-under-par 66 Thursday tied him with the more successful young pro Bobby Wadkins, was sure to

the longer, more demanding North course today. Nine of the low 10 scorers Thursday played the South layout.

"You really don't know who's leading after one round," said Tom Purtzer, who was tied for third with Lee Elder at 67.

The six men at 68 included Buddy Gardner, who had the day's best round on the North tour. John Maaffey, Lon Hinkle, John Fought and Jim Simons were in the large group at 69.

Tom Watson, the 1979 tour money-winning leader, is not defending his title in the tournament.

Napa Golf Scores, Page 5, Sec. D)

have an enthusiastic gallery of golf fans cheering for him today in the second round of the \$300,000 Napa stop on the tour.

"I think local knowledge helps quite a bit," said Lye, hoping to make this weekend a triumphant homecoming event.

He's a product of the wine country, and an old buddy from his Napa High School days, Brian Dozier, is toting Lye's golf bag in the tournament at the Silverado Country Club.

Wadkins, winner of \$95,000 on the tour this season, had six birdies and no bogeys for his 66 Thursday. Lye had one bogey but finished his round with a 25-foot putt for an eagle on the closing hole of the 6,619-yard Silverado South course. The colanders faced the challenge of

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WASHINGTON AT ST. LOUIS
SEATTLE AT CLEVELAND
PHILADELPHIA AT NEW ORLEANS
LOS ANGELES AT MINNEAPOLIS
DALLAS AT CLEVELAND

CALIFORNIA
INDIANA
WASHINGTON
BALTIMORE
GREEN BAY

MONTEAL
Cromart 11
E. Schatzler 10
Carr 10
Dawson 10
Carter 10
Valentin 10
White 10
Parrish 10
RScott 10
Schatler 10
Murray 10

NEW YORK
E. Schatzler 10
LOB-Montreal 10
Carr 10
S. Dawson 10

MONTEAL
Schatzler 10
Murray 10
New York 10
Kobel 10
RJackson 10
Reardon 10
Bernard 10
Hastler 10
Bernard pitched 10-2-45

SECOND GAME
MONTEAL
Cromart 10
Carr 10
Dawson 10
Staub 10
Holtton 10
Carter 10
White 10
Parrish 10
Speer 10
Buckner 10
Total 10

MONTEAL
DP-Montreal 10
2B-Carter 5-5

MONTEAL
Sanderson 10
New York 10
MScott 10
Rosen 10
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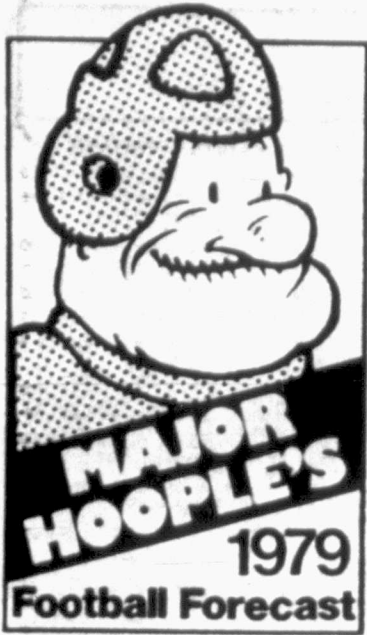
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Hoople Picks Raiders, Purdue, UT, Alabama

By MAJ. AMOS B. HOOPLE
Peerless Prophet
Egad, friends, this truly should be dubbed "traveling week" for most of the nation's collegiate gridgers. And their travels are going to provide you, my faithful followers, with some of the season's most interesting pigskin contests. Um-kumph!

In big games, we find Minnesota traveling to Los Angeles to meet the Southern Cal Trojans, Alabama facing Baylor under the lights in Birmingham and Iowa State visiting Texas.

In West Lafayette, Ind., Purdue and Notre Dame will slug it out (for the 51st time). Michigan of the Big 10 will enter-

tain Kansas of the Big Eight in Ann Arbor, Mich. In the East, Penn State hosts the Texas A&M lads.

If, indeed, travel is broadening, these collegians are in for some enlightening experience — kaff-kaff!

In two more contests between Pac 10 and Big 10 foes, UCLA travels eastward to engage the Wisconsin Badgers and Washington State journeys to Columbus to take on Ohio State.

From the Deep South, the Mississippi State stalwarts jaunt up to Maryland to test the Terps. Army goes across country, meanwhile, to meet Stanford.

In an interesting pair of nighttime matchups in Florida, Georgia Tech challenges the Florida Gators in Gainesville and Florida State battles the Miami Hurricanes in Tallahassee.

The Ivy League also moves into high gear with a full slate. Yale hosts Brown (their 84th contest); Harvard invades Columbia; Cornell meets Penn (their 86th) at Philadelphia; and Dartmouth and Princeton tangle (their 59th) at Hanover, N.H.

Other contests worth your attention pit the Utah Utes against the Tennessee Vols in Knoxville and the VMI Keydets vs. the Virginia Cavaliers (their 74th) in the latter's Scott Stadium.

Jove! The collegiate game gets more exciting and the contestants more evenly matched each week. Harrumph!

The Hoopie Computers — hak-kaff — worked overtime in coming up with the ultimate winners in the foregoing array of games.

For your pleasure here is how we see 'em.

Southern California — whose record in four previous encounters with the Gophers from Minnesota is one victory, two defeats and one tie — will even the won-loss tally by taking a 28-13 decision in this week's clash.

In the Alabama-Baylor contest, Bear Bryant's forces will outmuscle the Baylor Bears 26-14. And Texas and Iowa State will stage a bruising affair with the Longhorns winning 24-18.

Notre Dame is playing probably the most difficult schedule in the college ranks. Their opponents compiled an amazing record of 82 victories, 33 defeat and three ties in 1978, including four wins and two losses in major bowls. And this Saturday the Irish meet one of their toughest adversaries — Purdue.

The whole state of Indiana well may shake, rattle and roll as the Irish and the Boiler-makers hammer each other in Ross-Ade Stadium. But when the pushing and shoving and belting is all over we see a Purdue triumph 28-21.

In Michigan, the Wolves will pulverize the Kansas Jayhawks 42-7. The Penn State-Texas A&M affair will be up for grabs all afternoon with the Nittany Lions finally taking hold for a 21-18 victory.

UCLA will win a close contest with Wisconsin by a 21-14 count. And Washington State's jaunt to Columbus will go for naught as it loses to the Buckeyes 22-14.

The Maryland-Mississippi State fray will go to the Terps 27-16. The valiant but undermanned Army Cadets will succumb to Stanford 35-10.

Watch for the Florida Gators to surprise one and all by taking the Georgia Tech contingent for a ride, winning 30-20. And in the battle which may well settle the race for the unofficial state championship, the Hoopie System gives Florida State a 35-25 edge over Miami —

kaff-kaff!

In the quartet of Ivy League encounters we call 'em: Yale over Brown 7-6; Harvard over Columbia 25-20; Cornell over Penn 21-13 and Dartmouth over Princeton 20-17.

In Knoxville, the Utes will be no match for the home team as the Tennessee Volunteers triumph 35-10. The Virginia Cavaliers will pull a mild surprise as they take the Keydets of VMI 10-7.

The Hoopie Three-Star Special of the week is host North Carolina to upset a fine Pittsburgh Panther eleven. We give it to the Tar Heels 21-17. Harrumph!

Now go on with my forecast:

Arizona St. 44, Toledo 14; Arkansas 33, Oklahoma St. 23; Auburn 28, S. Mississippi 7; Ball State 41, Kent State 21; Boston College 22, Villanova 12; Boston 17, 16 New Hampshire 4; California 24, San Jose St. 22; Central Mich. 35, Bowling Green 21; Colgate 14, Lehigh 13; Colorado 42, Drake 12; Delaware 27, Temple 10; East Carolina 28, Wake Forest 24; Florida A&M 32, Grambling 28; Hawaii 26, New Mexico 15; Holy Cross 28, Rhode Island 20.

Also Illinois 21, Air Force 20; Indiana 35, Kentucky 22; Kansas St. 15, Oregon St. 13; LSU 40, Rice 20; Louisville 24, Cincinnati 21; Marshall 21, Ohio U. 5; Maryland 27, Mississippi St. 16; Massachusetts 20, Maine 10; Memphis St. 17, Wichita St. 14; Michigan 42, Kansas 7; Michigan St. 38, Miami (O.) 14; Missouri 35, Mississippi 25; Montana 28, Idaho St. 18; Navy 21, Connecticut 12.

Nebraska 23, Iowa 14; North Carolina State 37, W. Virginia 27; N. Arizona 31; Montana 28; Oklahoma 45, Tulsa 17; Rutgers 35, Bucknell 7; San Diego St. 33; Fresno St. 23, South Carolina 24, Duke 21; SMU 42, North Texas State Eagles 21; Syracuse 26, Northwestern 21; TCU 23; Tulane 21; Tarleton State 31; Lubbock Christian 6; Texas Tech, 17 Arizona 14; UCLA 17, Wisconsin 14; Utah State 20, Colorado St. 10; UTEP 28, New-Las Vegas 21; Vanderbilt 18; Citadel 14; Virginia 10, VMI 7; Virginia Tech 27, Bill & Mary 13; Washington 36; Oregon 7; Wyoming 42; Richmond 28.

SOCCER CHANGE
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A purchase offer that Portland Timbers officials said will enable the North American Soccer League team to pay its debts and remain in Portland was accepted on Thursday. The new owner will be the Portland-based wood products firm, Louisiana-Pacific Corp., if the stockholders of Oregon Soccer Inc. approve at their meeting Oct. 1.

Chargers, Frisco Get Pro Nods

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Remember defense? San Diego and New England, operating the National Football League's most efficient attacks, vaguely recall hearing something about that commodity somewhere along the line.

Please forgive the Chargers and Patriots if they kind of ignore that side of the game. They are, after all, the NFL's two highest scoring teams. San Diego is averaging 30 points a game, just a shade in front of New England's 29.6.

Don't misunderstand. The Chargers and Pats play the other side of the game, too, as evidenced by New England's NFL-high 18 quarterback sacks.

But the points should come fast and furious when these two offensive-minded clubs clash Sunday. The Chargers are 3 1/2-point underdogs but it says here they'll overcome that and remain unbeaten.

Last week's 11-3 made the season's record 32-9 for .780. The picks:

- SAN DIEGO 27, NEW ENGLAND 20**: Clarence Williams' 157 yards last week proved the Chargers can travel on the ground as well as in the air.
- MIAMI 31, CHICAGO 14**: Winning in the Orange Bowl is tough for visiting teams and it will be tougher for the Bears if quarterback Bob Griese (hamstring injury) is healthy for the Dolphins.
- LOS ANGELES 29, TAMPA BAY 13**: The fun ends for the bad Bucs, who are spreading terror throughout the scary NFC Central Division.
- PITTSBURGH 24, BALTIMORE 10**: The Steel Curtain defense spearheaded Pittsburgh's comeback victory over St. Louis last week and should handle the punchless Colts.
- DENVER 13, SEATTLE 10**: Their attack scares nobody but you have to stay with the Broncos at home.
- SAN FRANCISCO 21, NEW ORLEANS 20**: Somebody has to win... unless they play an overtime tie.
- KANSAS CITY 17, OAKLAND 14**: The Chiefs always have played the Raiders tough, even when Oakland was a powerhouse. The Raiders are something less than that right now.
- MINNESOTA 10, GREEN BAY 7**: Ah, the NFC Central. Once the NFL's black-and-blue division, now it's just plain blue.
- PHILADELPHIA 31, NY GIANTS 7**: Giants, huh? They should be called midgets.
- ST. LOUIS 21, WASHINGTON 10**: Otis Anderson could surface again. Running against the Redskins is easier than running against Pittsburgh.
- NY JETS 24, BUFFALO 20**: The Bills' secondary should have its hands full with Wesley Walker.
- ATLANTA 34, DETROIT 10**: Falcons could blow out Detroit defense, which has surrendered 30 points a game so far.
- HOUSTON 21, CINCINNATI 14**: Injured Dan Pastorini is iffy but Oilers should win even if he doesn't play.
- DALLAS 23, CLEVELAND 17 (Monday night)**: Browns have run out of last-minute miracles, for the moment, at least.

Lady Chaparrals Enter Sul Ross VB Tourney

SUL ROSS (Special) — Playing with one of its top competitors, Lubbock Christian College will join five other college women's teams in the Sul Ross Volleyball Tournament which begins here today.

LCC lost Diane Fogarty to a shoulder injury in a series of matches in Lubbock Tuesday night.

The Lady Chaparrals stand 4-5 as they take on West Texas State tonight at 9 in the opening round. Saturday, LCC will play Eastern New Mexico at 10:30 a.m., Sul Ross at 1:30 p.m., Texas A&I at 4:30 and McMurry at 7:30 p.m. It's a full round-robin for the six teams with the champion to be determined by best overall record.

Miss Fogarty is expected to be re-

placed in the lineup by a freshman, Kim Campbell, or senior Sarah Watson.

Expected to lead the Lady Chaps will be Cheryl Skaggs and Bridget Biggers. Miss Skaggs was cited this week for efforts in last week's wins over Hardin-Simmons and ENMU, and Miss Biggers was the school's athlete of the week two weeks ago.

Against teams in the tournament, LCC has beaten ENMU but lost to WTSU and Sul Ross.

After the tournament, the Lady Chaps will play next on Tuesday at Texas Tech.

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4	897x15	Jet Radial Blm WSW	34.95	3.12

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DEDICATED VIOLINIST — Matt Leibendorfer, 17, practicing on his \$5,000 Eckland violin. Every two weeks, Matt pays \$115 to fly to Portland, Ore., for lessons with Michæl Foxman, concertmaster of the Oregon Symphony Orchestra. (AP Laserphoto)

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Sept. 21, the 264th day of 1979 with 101 to follow. The moon is new.
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.
English author and historian H.G. Wells was born on Sept. 21, 1866.
On this date in history:
In 1893, the first successful American-made, gasoline-operated motor car appeared on the streets of Springfield, Mass. It was designed and built by Charles and Frank Duryea.
In 1938, an estimated 600 people were killed by a hurricane which battered the coast of New England.
In 1976, former Chilean Foreign Minister Orlando Letelier was killed when a bomb exploded in his car as he drove along a street in Washington, D.C.
In 1977, President Carter announced the resignation of Budget Director Bert Lance and at the same time defended Lance's honor and integrity. Lance, a Carter appointee, had been accused of a series of illegal acts in banking.
A thought for the day: British author H.G. Wells said, "Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe."
VP NAMED
NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Seaverid has been named vice president for production of the Motion Picture Division of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. MGM said Seaverid joins it from the CBS Television Network where he had been director of mini-series.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're entitled to do something nice for yourself, so a small shopping spree might be the answer. See if that item you've been wanting could be worked into your budget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Tomorrow will be one of those days where you have that extra something which will enable you to light up a room when you enter. It'll be difficult for you not to be admired.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Tomorrow you are likely to feel it is better to give than to receive. However, because of your unselfishness you may rake in far more than you give out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Persons you associate with tomorrow will be inspired by your realistic hopefulness. You'll enable them to see things as they could be, not just as they are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your intuitive perceptions will be very keen tomorrow, especially in matters affecting career or status. Couple them with your logic, and move onward and upward.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Through personal experiences tomorrow you may learn a very valuable lesson. File this knowledge away to be used wisely at a later date.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In joint ventures tomorrow, be more supportive than assertive. This will encourage your counterpart to use his or her best abilities and talents for your mutual benefit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your greatest asset tomorrow will be your willingness to cooperate and to share any good things that may happen to you. Others will reciprocate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Chores challenging your artistic ability and creativity will be the ones to please you the most tomorrow. If imagination is required, it becomes a labor of love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be able to deal with others very effectively tomorrow. This will do much to win you new allies. Let charm dominate your actions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The wants and needs of loved ones will take precedence over your own interests tomorrow. Fortunate are those for whom you care. You'll feel no sacrifice is too great.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In situations where you're required to manage or control others, do so tomorrow with gentle words and compassionate gestures. The results will be rewarding.



Your Birthday
Sept. 22, 1979
Explore further the possibilities of putting some of your more creative ideas to work for you this coming year. You have the potential to derive large material rewards from them.
Discover with whom you best get along romantically by sending for your Astro-Graph Letter, which begins anew with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Climber Finds War Remains

CHAMBERY, France (UPI) — A mountain climber scaling a windswept peak of an Alpine glacier found the remains of two fliers and the shattered remnants of a U.S. warplane thought to have crashed late in World War II, French police said.
The discovery Wednesday was made high on the 9,240 foot peak above the Alpine town of Bourg-Saund Maurice, police said. Aircraft debris was scattered over a 30-yard area.
Initial estimates were that the plane crashed in the area in late 1944 or early 1945.
Authorities went to the scene to collect evidence on the crash and try to identify the plane and the pilots.
SMOKERS DISPERSED
YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — A marijuana party for several thousand young people came to an early end when police peaceably dispersed the "smoke-in" crowd from Lower Huron Metropark. Police said only about eight arrests were made Sunday when a crowd estimated at between 7,000 and 10,000 gathered at the park as part of a "United Marijuana Smokers of Michigan" picnic.

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AM-FM Cassette with pair of Coax Speakers
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Lay Away \$14

AM-FM Cassette with pair of 3-way Speakers
The Pioneer KP-8005 is for those who want the best! Locking fast forward and rewind and convenient pushbutton tuning. Save at this price!
\$249⁸⁸
Lay Away \$24

JENSEN Series 2 Deluxe AM-FM Cassette with Jensen Coaxials and 60-watt Amp
The ultimate in car sound is the R-430 Jensen Car Receiver. Electronic switches, loudness, and much more. Newly designed 90-watt Jensen Coaxials are incredible. Hear it today!
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Lay Away \$46

"POWERFUL GOOD" 60-watt Booster/Equalizer
Seven-band graphic equalizer lets you shape the sound to fit your ears; and the 60 watts of power makes that sound very good! Separate on/off and fader control.
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Nikko Audio TOSHIBA Ultralinear Component Stereo on a Budget
For a little more than a compact, you can get a component stereo from Dyer. System includes Nikko NR-315 receiver, Toshiba A-270 turntable with cartridge, and pair of Ultralinear 100-C 3-way speakers. Can't be beat for the price!
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GENESIS TOSHIBA Medium power plus Lifetime Warranty Genesis Speakers
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Servo-Locked Onkyo receiver delivers 40 watts per channel and won't let go of your favorite station. Direct-drive Onkyo 1020 turntable complete, and pair of famous Genesis Two speakers. A super seller!
Separately \$999.90
DYER DEAL \$799 Lay Away \$79

TOSHIBA Ultralinear One of the finest stereos you can buy.
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Bokassa Overthrown In Africa

PARIS (AP) — Former President David Dacko overthrew Emperor Bokassa I in a bloodless coup and declared the Central African Empire a republic again after 14 years of dictatorship that included the mass murder of schoolchildren and a coronation that cost a quarter of the impoverished nation's annual income.

Sources said there were no casualties in the coup late Thursday, but there were some reports of looting of stores owned by Bokassa's relatives in the capital city of Bangui. A dawn-to-dusk curfew was imposed and the state radio appealed to all medical personnel to go to Bangui's University Hospital "extremely urgently." The head of the French medical mission in Bangui also appealed to his staff to go to the hospital.

France, the former colonial ruler of the African nation, hailed the coup as "an extremely happy event." The French government said a contingent of troops arrived in Bangui today to help maintain order. It said the soldiers were sent at Dacko's request and would remain until "the Central African authorities judge the safety of the population is assured."

Bokassa was the third African dictator overthrown in five months following the fall of Uganda's Idi Amin and Francisco Macias Nguema of Equatorial Guinea.

Informed sources said the stocky, bearded 58-year-old Bokassa was in Libia when the coup was staged by the 49-year-old Dacko. They said Bokassa arrived in Tripoli on Tuesday to negotiate financial aid from Libya in exchange for letting the Libyans establish a military base in the northern part of the Empire. Bokassa was due back home today.

The French Embassy in Bangui reported the coup in a message to the Foreign Ministry in Paris and said it took place at 11:55 p.m. Thursday.

"I am acting, in the name of the government of public well-being and my name personally, to re-establish democratic liberties, to rapidly return the sov-

ereign power of the people and assure its security," Dacko said in a state radio broadcast shortly afterward.

He said since Bokassa took power "the nation has gone back 100 years," and attacked the "ridiculous" nature of the "caricature of monarchy" of the deposed ruler who ruined the nation's economy and held its people in a grip of terror.

Dacko was overthrown by Bokassa on Dec. 31, 1965 and held under house arrest until three years ago when he was freed by the emperor and named a personal adviser to Bokassa.

Dacko, a brilliant student and one-time educator, entered political life in 1957 as a deputy in the territorial assembly. After independence from France in 1960, Dacko was elected president of the republic.

But during his presidency, he took a number of austerity measures to revitalize the economy that angered the population and fueled the 1965 coup led by Bokassa, then head of the army.

Bokassa, a former French colonial army sergeant, proclaimed himself emperor in December 1976 and changed the name of the country from the Central African Republic to the Central African Empire.

A year later, on Dec. 3, 1977, the dictator of one of the world's poorest nations crowned himself in a colorful \$30 million ceremony inspired by his idol, Napoleon Bonaparte.

Tens of thousands of subjects cheered Bokassa and his No. 1 wife, the Empress Catherine, as they drove through the capital in horsedrawn carriages.

Bokassa, wearing an ermine-trimmed red velvet cloak with a 24-foot long train, placed the diamond-encrusted imperial crown on his own head in Bangui's indoor sports stadium, and then crowned the empress kneeling before him.

French sculptor Olivier Brice designed the two-ton gold-plated throne — shaped like an eagle with outspread wings — as well as the crowns, ceremo-

nial sword and other trappings encrusted with locally-mined and cut diamonds. Brice stage-managed the entire hour-long ceremony following orders from Bokassa to copy the historic details of Napoleon's coronation, which took place exactly 173 years earlier.

Bokassa faded from public view after the coronation but recently was accused of responsibility for the massacre of about 100 schoolchildren in the Bangui prison April 18. The children had protested regulations requiring them to wear uniforms to school.

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Coast Guard Allowed To Use Cuban Space

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard is again able to operate in Cuban waters and airspace, officials say, following the lifting of a 17-year ban imposed by President Fidel Castro's government.

Coast Guard officials in Miami said their "understanding" with Cuba was based on humanitarian considerations and allows for cooperation in search and rescue missions.

The arrangement was made last year, they said, but kept quiet for fear of repercussions in South Florida's Cuban community, composed mainly of refugees from the communist Castro regime.

The understanding resulted from two U.S.-Cuba meetings, one in Washington and one in Havana. The Fort Lauderdale News reported Wednesday in a copy-right article. Following the meetings, the Coast Guard in Miami and the Cuban Border Patrol last summer opened a teletype link, the newspaper said.

Capt. Alexander Larzelere, chief of

search and rescue for the Coast Guard's Seventh District in Miami, said 90 percent of the cooperative U.S.-Cuban missions have been search and rescue.

U.S.-Cuban diplomatic relations ended in 1961 after Castro came to power. Since then, U.S. airliners had used Cuban airspace, but U.S. military aircraft and ships had been unwelcome.

At times, relations were so poor the Cuban Border Patrol detained American pleasure boats that strayed into Cuban waters. As recently as July 1977, a Cuban gunboat seized a Miami commercial fishing boat and held the vessel and its captain for more than a month.

The presence of Soviet troops on the island nation has put a strain on U.S.-Cuba relations in recent weeks, but dealings between the two countries have been improving.

Last December, Castro agreed to free 3,500 political prisoners in monthly increments, allowing them to emigrate and also allowing exiles to visit relatives and friends in Cuba.

Larzelere said another sign of the thaw came last summer when Cuba permitted the Coast Guard to fly a Jamaica-bound helicopter on a flood-relief mission through Cuban airspace.

Larzelere said the agreement extends to law enforcement and the two countries are cooperating on drug enforcement matters. In one case, the Cubans seized a vessel suspected of carrying marijuana on information supplied by the Coast Guard, he said.

Cubans Charge Glider Pilot Airspace Rent

FRANKFORT, Mich. (AP) — The Cuban government has billed Harold Bruning \$41.67 for flying through its airspace.

But Bruning says the island is just a tad out of the range of his plane — which doesn't even have an engine.

Bruning, secretary of the 16-member Northwest Soaring Club in the village of Frankfort on Lake Michigan, said the bill arrived in a white envelope bearing the official-looking stamp, "Empresa Consolidada Cubana de Aviacion," and was dated June 30. It was postmarked from Montreal.

It said that aircraft No. N-11-EK flew over Cuba in June and identified the plane as a Boeing 727.

"We don't own a 727. If you can find one here, I'll pay the bill," said Bruning, as he stood next to the club's fleet of aircraft — two gliders.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said the Cubans probably misread the number on a 727 that flew over and used a copy of the Summary of U.S. Registered Aircraft to mail out the bill.

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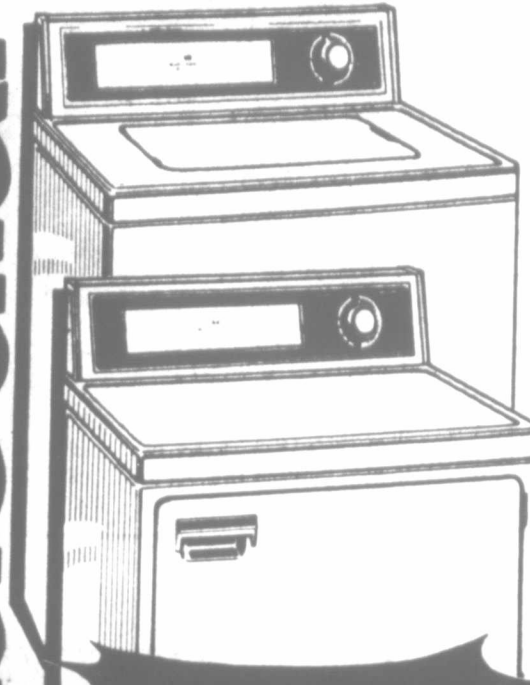
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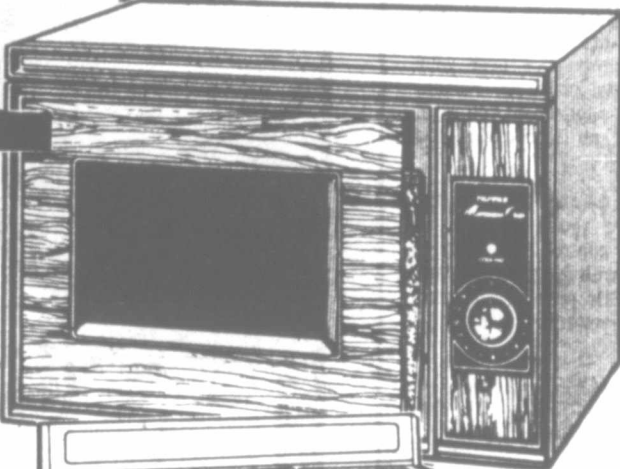
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Actress Joan Collins Still Sex Symbol In England

By VERNON SCOTT
 LUBBOCK (UPI) — England's Collins, thanks to her autobiographic roles and a surprising public gains a sex symbol at age 45, for most glamor girls have packed her this year a London publication a cross section of Englishmen 25-35 asking who was, in their eyes, the sexiest woman in the world. Collins won, followed by Raquel Welch, Farrah Fawcett and Jacqueline Bisset. Joan's recent movie, "The Stud" — a hit in England due for release

in the United States this month — and her autobiography, "Past Imperfect," contributed to her victory. "Past Imperfect" relates her romantic flings with a number of men, including Ryan O'Neal and Harry Belafonte. It has never been published in this country. In "The Stud" Joan appears nude in several scenes playing a sophisticated woman with a ravenous sexual appetite. In any case, Joan finds herself inescapably possessed of a lurid reputation not altogether unjustified. Joan appeared for lunch the other day in a lacy white cotton dress which

did little to conceal her considerable charms. She smilingly agreed that she has fostered her reputation as a sex symbol. "Yes, I am a sensual woman," she said. "Either you've got sex appeal or you ain't. If you've got it, you can't very well disguise it. If not, there's not much chance of getting it. I thought the poll in England was a hype until I went shopping in Harrods (a London department store) and one of the clerks told me he had voted for me. So I guess it was an honest tabulation. I suffer a dichotomy about my sensuality. I'm flattered to be found desira-

ble by men on the one hand. On the other I resent having people think I can't do anything but sexy roles. Being only a sex symbol is a dead end. "After all, I've done 50 movies and 25 TV shows in the past 30 years or so. And it's only in recent years that I've used sex as a weapon on the screen." In "The Stud," a novel written by her sister Jackie who also wrote the screenplay, Joan portrays a wealthy married woman who escapes boredom by opening a discotheque as a means of enticing young men to her bed. "She employs a young stud for erotic encounters," Joan explained. "My character, Fontaine, keeps him as sort of a plaything. "In one scene she seduces him in an elevator in which she's hidden a video camera. Then she shows the tape to her girlfriends for laughs. She's looking for kicks and ways to fight boredom. "Fontaine is beyond liberation. Sex is her hobby. There's even an orgy scene in a swimming pool but most of it is filmed underwater. I have a nude scene or two but in the swimming pool I wear a g-string which can't be seen." Joan's husband, Ron Kass, was involved in the production of the film. They've been married eight years and are the parents of a 7-year-old daughter. They apparently are happily married despite Joan's candor about her private life, including her two previous marriages, in "Past Imperfect," which caused a considerable scandal in England. For that reason she says she will never have the book published in the United States, although it was a best-seller in Britain.

"I accepted a \$100,000 advance from Warner Books for the publishing rights in the United States," Joan said. "But the reaction to my life story in England was so upsetting I sent back the check."

"I imagine I was too forthright about my romantic entanglements which constantly interfered with my career. I told the truth about the chaps I'd encountered, as any young girl does."

Friday

5 KTXT, PBS
 11 KCBD, NBC
 13 KLBK, CBS
 28 KAMC, ABC
 September 21, 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.


- 7:00 PTL Club — Special guests are Richard Hogue, the Rev. Ron Stevens. The Western Ontario Air Chorale provides music
- 7:00 Farm & Ranch News
- 7:00 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:00 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:00 KAMC News
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 A.M. Weather (PBS)
- 7:00 Weather
- 7:00 Footsteps — No. 103. "First Signs of April" April's parents realize a child needs more than physical security in order to grow (Repeats Sat., Sun., Thurs.)
- 7:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 7:00 News, Weather
- 7:00 KAMC News
- 7:00 Footsteps — No. 6. "Child / Parent Relationships" Infant stimulation; grandmother / child relationships; supermarket and store scenes; self-help ideas (Repeats Sat., Sun., Thurs.)
- 7:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 7:00 People Place
- 7:00 Seal the Clock
- 7:00 Phil Donahue Show — Will Schultz, Nathaniel Branden, psychologists, and Werner Erhard, founder of E.S.T., continue their discussion of the human potential movements (Part 2) (R)
- 7:00 Your Weekly Weaver (No. 1)
- 7:00 Hollywood Squares
- 7:00 Wheel! CBS News
- 7:00 Spoleto Festival
- 7:00 New High Rollers
- 7:00 The Price is Right
- 7:00 Laverne & Shirley
- 7:00 Music... Is No. 101
- 7:00 Wheel of Fortune
- 7:00 Family Feud
- 7:00 Sesame Street
- 7:00 Mind Readers
- 7:00 Young & Restless
- 7:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 7:00 Password Plus
- 7:00 Search For Tomorrow
- 7:00 Morning Magazine
- 7:00 Footsteps No. 103 (R)
- 7:00 News
- 7:00 All My Children
- 7:00 Footsteps No. 6 (R)
- 7:00 Days Of Our Lives
- 7:00 As the World Turns
- 7:00 MacNeil / Lehrer Report (R)
- 7:00 PTL Club
- 7:00 Dick Cavett (R)
- 7:00 Doctors

- 7:00 The Guiding Light
- 7:00 Over Easy — Debbie Reynolds
- 7:00 Another World
- 7:00 General Hospital
- 7:00 Villa Alegre — "Safety First"
- 7:00 One Day at a Time
- 7:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 7:00 Love of Life
- 7:00 Edge of Night
- 7:00 Card Sharks
- 7:00 Gunsmoke
- 7:00 Mike Douglas — Guests are Burt Reynolds, Ricky Schroder, Zandra Rhodes and chef Anton Mosimann
- 7:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Mon.)
- 7:00 Gilligan's Island
- 7:00 Electric Co.
- 7:00 Beverly Hillbillies
- 7:00 Gomer Pyle
- 7:00 Bewitched — Samantha and Darrin appear to be a perfectly matched couple, but Darrin doesn't know she is a witch
- 7:00 Once Upon a Classic — "The Secret Garden" Part 4
- 7:00 Get Smart
- 7:00 Hogan's Heroes
- 7:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 7:00 Footsteps No. 103 (R)
- 7:00 News
- 7:00 Newlywed Game
- 7:00 Footsteps, No. 6 (R)
- 7:00 News
- 7:00 MacNeil / Lehrer Report (Repeats Mon.)
- 7:00 Sanford and Son
- 7:00 The Jokers Wild
- 7:00 Happy Days Again
- 7:00 Washington Week in Review
- 7:00 Season Premiere. (One Hour) Diff'rent Strokes — "Arnold's Girlfriend" Hospitalized for an appendectomy, Arnold falls in love with his roommate
- 7:00 Season Premiere. The Incredible Hulk — The audience thinks it's all part of the act when the Hulk rushes on stage to save a rock star. Mackenzie Phillips guest stars
- 7:00 Fantasy Island — "Tattoo: The Love God" Tattoo decides to purchase his own fantasy of being loved by many beautiful women. "Magnolia Blossoms" Lisa Hartman, Pamela Franklin. Two girls wish to relive the Civil War era and find themselves a Rhet Butler
- 7:00 Wall Street Week
- 8:00 PTL Club
- 8:00 Premiere. Eischied — "Only the Pretty Girls Die" Joe Don Baker. Raymond Burr is guest

- 8:00 A battle of wits unfolds between Eischied and a psychotic gunman (Episode concludes next week)
- 8:00 Season Premiere. The Dukes of Hazzard — A reunion of old moonshiners provokes a contest between Uncle Jesse and Boss Hogg to determine who was the best rider 30 years before
- 8:00 ABC Movie. "Diary of a Teenage Hitchhiker" (1979) Dick Van Patten, Katherine Helmond, Charlene Tilton. Teenage hitchhiking and its often tragic endings are explored through the drama of several young girls whose peer group pressures and family conflicts prod them to hitch rides that expose them to physical assault
- 9:00 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs" "Whom God Hath Joined" Elizabeth comes home to spend Christmas alone with her parents; and the family faces a major crisis when she is found to be pregnant
- 9:00 Season Premiere. Dallas — (First of two-part episode) The Ewing family is concerned when Sue Ellen shows no enthusiasm for her new baby
- 9:00 Dick Cavett — Senator William Proxmire (Repeats Mon.)
- 9:00 News
- 9:00 Captioned ABC News
- 9:00 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Robert Blake, Sharon Gless
- 9:00 CBS Movies. "The Night Stalker: Bad Medicine" (1974) A creature, stalking Chicago, takes on the shape of eerie animal forms and uses its hypnotic eyes to stun and kill women for their jewels / "Moonshine County Express" (1977) John Saxon, Susan Howard. After a moonshiner is murdered, his three daughters decide they will not let his death go unavenged
- 9:00 M*A*S*H
- 9:00 Bob Newhart
- 9:00 Charlie's Angels — "The Killing Kind" The angels investigate the murder of a magazine reporter in a luxurious health spa (R)
- 10:00 Midnight Special
- 10:00 Big Valley — "Forty Rifles" A newcomer to the Big Valley, Heath is accepted by the Barkleys as one of them
- 10:00 News

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76-Year-Old English Actor Stars In New ABC Comedy Series

By JOAN HANAUER
 NEW YORK (UPI) — The American television audience is about to fall in love with a 76-year-old English actor who stars in "The Associates," the funniest new show of the season.

The unlikely heart-throb is Wilfred Hyde-White, who plays the senior partner of a Wall Street law firm. He's frail, talks about anything including his carpet slippers to avoid getting to the point, and blithely announces that he makes his best decisions when he's asleep.

He heads the kind of stodgy firm that represents a builder seeking to knock down a 200-year-old church to build condominiums — "J&R Demolition vs. Our Lady of Mercy."

Others in the cast include young law school graduates Leslie, Tucker and Sara.

a. Leslie is a nice, slightly klutzy girl. Tucker is an off-beat youth, and Sara, a stunning blond. She's helpless as a cobra, a discovery the strutting office boy makes when he favors her with a pass. There's also a toadying junior partner.

If you watch, don't miss the final punchline. It's a wow.

"The Associates" premieres on ABC Sunday at 7:30 p.m., following "Mork & Mindy." Robin Williams followed by Wilfrid Hyde-White may be the ultimate odd couple, but it could mean real trouble for CBS's Edith-less version of "All in the Family," renamed "Archie Bunker's Place."

Under ordinary circumstances, Archie bucks Mork, but on Sunday CBS presents a special one-hour version, 7-8 p.m., to introduce Martin Balsam as Ar-

chie's new partner, Murray Klein.

Carroll O'Connor still makes even a dumb bigot somehow loveable, and Balsam is a fine actor, but the opening show drags and it will take time for the new partners to create a comedy ambience.

At NBC, two new series debut this week — "Eisched" in a 8-9 p.m. special tonight, and Robert Conrad in "A Man Called Sloane" on Saturday, 9-10 p.m. Joe Don Baker stars as the NYPD chief of detectives in "Eisched," a role

he created last year in "To Kill a Cop." Now, in a two-part opening story for the series that continues on Sept. 28, 9-10 p.m., it is pretty girls who are being killed by psychopathic gunman James Stephens (that nice boy, Hart, in last year's "Paper Chase").

The excellent cast includes Eddie Egan (of "French Connection" fame), Raymond Burr, Vincent Baggetta, Tom Ewell and Ellen Travolta, as police track the killer through authentic New York City street scenes in a taut but

sometimes confusing drama. As for Baker's drawl — maybe it won't bother viewers west of the Hudson River.

In "Sloane," Robert Conrad plays a secret agent who drives a Cord classic car, is equipped with ingenious weapons, has a giant assistant with a metal

hand, and comes up against mad scientist Roddy McDowall.


McDowall creates a batch of super-robots in order to impose his will on mankind, but instead the androids rebel under the command of superduper humanoid Alexander

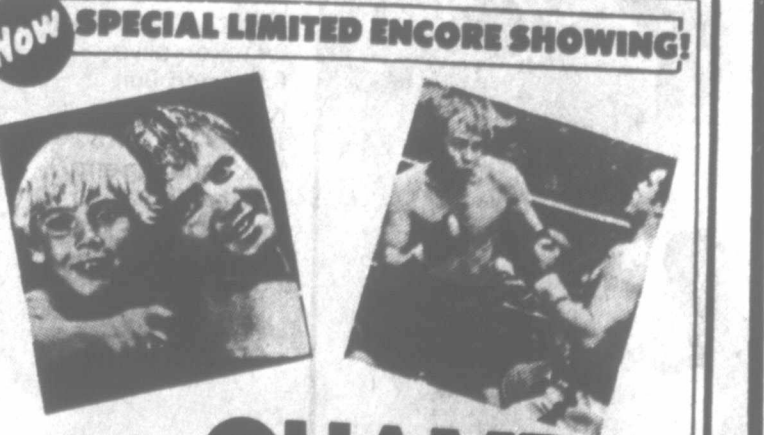
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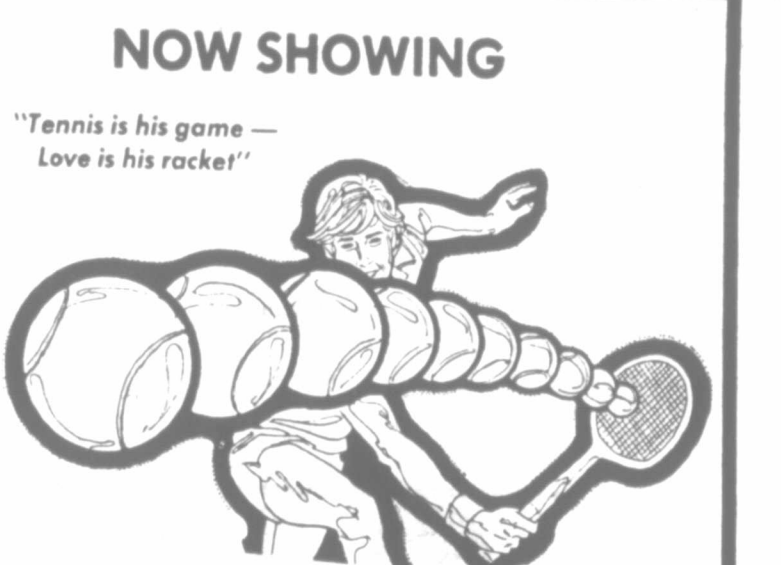
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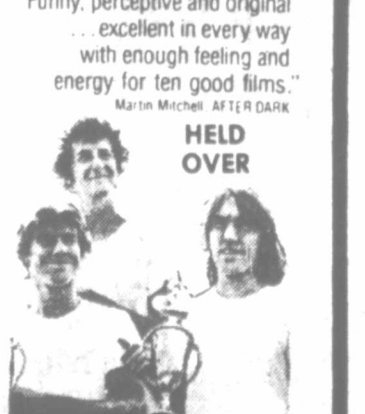
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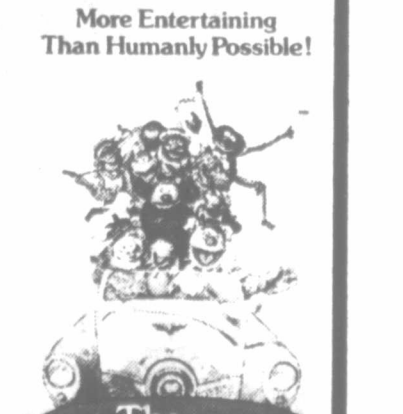
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Writer Promotes Detective Program For Literate

By PETER J. BOYER
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — The three books aren't offering much this week, but that is likely to elevate television reputation among the literate, but a few standouts among the others.
 "Elschied," from the book and miniseries "To Kill A Cop," is much more than its promos and TV listings might suggest. Forget that Joe Don Baker was Buford Pusser. That same vigilante energy, put in a suit, and a bit of an expanded vocabulary, works wonders in the big city.
 Baker is Chief of Detectives Earl Elschied, an up-from-the-beat cop with a cut mission in life: getting the bad by almost whatever means is expedient. His background and success ratio made him something of a folk-hero, but his popularity and tendency to his own rules have made him an enemy of the weasels in the police commissioner's office.
 But to the credit of Baker and producer Dave Gerber, Elschied isn't just a

two-listed, comic strip hero. He is a coolly intelligent man, with the gift of deductive reasoning one might expect of a chief of detectives. With so overwhelming a persona as Baker's in the thing, it would have been easy to make "Elschied" a one-dimensional maverick-hero yarn.
 It is more. The show is refreshingly realistic, from its cop-house chatter (Elschied to aide: "If you were a woman, would it be difficult to be turned on by a man whose first name is Earl?") to the intra-bureau politics, and the scripts (so far) are first rate. Tonight begins a two-hour premiere episode (concluded next week) based loosely on the "Son of Sam" murders.
 Good cop show. Give it a shot.

hero-bumblers, two brothers who worry they'll never be rich and set out to show why by wrecking their uncle's office building.
 It appears to be a child of the "Lavern and Shirley" did it, why can't we?" school of creative thought. It will be gone by Halloween.

"Archie's Place" Sunday night on CBS, is sort of "All in the Family," but not quite. More like "One in the Family." Carroll O'Connor is back as Archie, who has always been the linchpin of Norman Lear's epic sitcom. But it's a Elderly Man Seized By Italian Gunmen

CAGLIARI, Sardinia (AP) — Five masked gunmen snatched a 65-year-old land and mill owner from his farmhouse near here Wednesday in the 12th abduction reported on Sardinia this year, police said.
 Benigno Brai, who family sources reported was in bad health suffering from severe diabetes.

linchpin with no wheel and no spokes, minus not only Mike and Gloria (Rob Reiner and Sally Struthers, who left for other projects last year) but Edith, too. Jean Stapleton will only appear as Edith in six or so of the series' 22 episodes.
 To give Archie counterpoint, Martin

Balsam has been added to the cast to play Archie's new partner, a Jew. Balsam buys out half of Archie's tavern, giving Archie the opportunity to utter such vintage Bunkerisms as:
 "A Jew and a gentile ain't got a Chinaman's chance."

The hour-long debut of "Archie's Place" lacks the punch of "All in the Family," but Balsam's skills and O'Connor's singular comedic talents make even a diminished version of "All in the Family" one of the best comedies on TV.

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'Once In Lifetime' Dazzling London Audiences

By GREGORY JENSEN
LONDON (UPI) — Probably Hollywood was never like this, but don't tell the British. Just now the Royal Shakespeare Company has them all fooled.

This honors-laden classic company is dazzling London with the 1930 Broadway comedy, "Once in a Lifetime." There is no happier evening — and no more sensational curtain call — on the whole London stage.

"Once in a Lifetime" is a pipe-dream view of early Hollywood by two theatrical giants who hadn't been much further west than 42nd Street: Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman.

Their zany tale follows a third-rate vaudeville trio, inspired by the first talkie, who invade Hollywood with the idea of teaching screaming silent movie stars

how to speak for movies with sound. Their school of elocution flops, but the dumb one of the trio rises to dizzying Hollywood heights by doing everything spectacularly stupidly — like buying 2,000 airplanes for the studio so he can get one free.

A play like this seems an odd choice for so lofty a group as the Royal Shakespeare Company, a cluster of some of the greatest Shakespearean actors in the world. However, for RSC Chief Trevor Nunn it is exactly what its title says — a once-in-a-lifetime chance.

"I have waited and waited to do a 20th Century play," Nunn said recently, "but always there was a Shakespeare to be done or administrative things.

"So when it came up at a planning meeting that someone else might direct

it (the Hart-Kaufman comedy), this was the one time when I said, 'No, I want to do it myself.'"

"I assumed it would turn out the best thing of the year," wrote critic Robert Cushman, "but I wasn't prepared for it to be this good."

"Once in a Lifetime," in fact, is the kind of theater they just don't do any more. For good reason.

"This play has 75 parts," Nunn says, "which means you need a company of 35 to cover them. It is exactly the sort of play commercial managements cannot

now consider." So Nunn's subsidized stage fairly swarms with people, and it is his achievement — not to mention Kaufman and Hart's — that so many come across as distinct individuals, not merely cardboard cutouts.

As the central trio, Zoe Wanamaker, Peter McEnery and especially Richard Griffiths as the dolt who rises to rule Hollywood are beautifully in period and sound passably American. But the strength of this stunning production is in the mob around them.

Carmen du Sautoy as languidly stupid receptionist, David Suchet's frenetic Hollywood mogul, Paul Boothe's parody of director Erich von Stroheim and a lengthy list of songwriting electricians, song-and-dance cops and cigarette girls all pushing for the big break — these create a delicious frame for a production which saves its most brilliant surprise for the end.

On come 35 Shakespearean experts for a curtain call to end this straight non-musical play — and instead of, taking a bow they rip into a rousing, roaring, old-style Hollywood production number.

They sing and dance like veteran hoofers. Their long, sensational wind-up would have stopped the show had there been any more of the show to stop.

Borden's Named In Lawsuit

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A Colorado man who said he ate Cracker Jacks infested with beetle larvae four years ago has asked a federal court for damages in excess of \$50,000 because of the incident.

Named in the suit filed last week in U.S. District Court are Borden's Inc., maker of Cracker Jacks, and Robert Perry of Kaycee, Wyo., owner of a Texaco station that allegedly sold the infested box on Sept. 15, 1975.

The claim was filed by Ronald O. Eisenhower of Colorado. The suit did not name his home town.

Eisenhower said he bought three boxes of the "unwholesome" popcorn can-

dy, but did not notice the insects until he was back on the road.

"Later, while driving, the plaintiff (Eisenhower) opened one of the boxes of Cracker Jacks and began eating the candy as he continued-to-drive," the suit said. "A short time thereafter, plaintiff noticed and felt beetle larvae, insects or animals on his hands and face."

The suit said Eisenhower became ill and nauseated, had to pay \$70 in medical bills and generally suffered "extreme physical and mental pain and suffering and continues to suffer mental anguish and mental and physical pain and suffering."

In addition to general damages of \$50,000, Eisenhower claimed he suffered deprivation of income to the extent of \$3,000. The suit did not say how he lost income from the incident.

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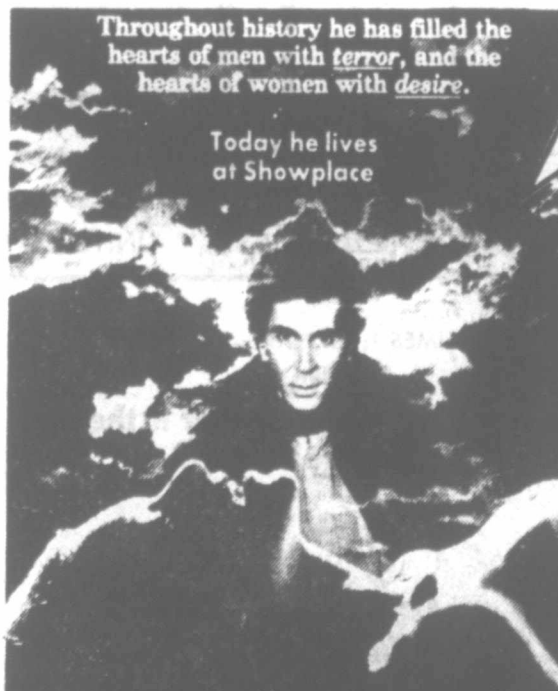
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SHOWPLACE 6

Pop Operas Originated From Records

By JAY SHARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP) — "Evita" is the legendary poverty-to-power of the late Eva Peron, the loved and red First Lady of Argentina. "Jesus Christ Superstar" had a less worldly her-

But these two pop operas are alike in a major respect: Each began as a record that became a stage musical, instead of the usual way, as a musical recorded after or shortly before its stage premiere.

In fact, after "Evita" bows on Broadway Sept. 25, it'll have three albums out the American cast album, the London cast and the original one recorded to respond to "Evita" as a show.

"I don't think we're doing it the wrong way around," says Tim Rice, 35, who with fellow Englishman Andrew Lloyd Webber, 31, wrote "Evita," "Superstar" and two earlier musicals.

"It is a different way of doing it," says Rice, the lyricist of this young man. "But I think the most important thing for a musical is the music and lyrics. You can test them in an album."

"You can get an idea if there's any artistic interest in the actual idea. I think 'Superstar' and 'Evita' had not been successful on records first, we might never have done them."

He spoke by phone from his home near Oxford, England, as their new musical began preview performances here after warmup runs this summer in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Although it has an unusual, spectacular subject for a musical, "Evita" began in a rather ordinary way one night in late 1973 when Rice was driving home and listening to his car radio.

"I heard a radio program about Eva Peron. It seemed a good story. So I began vaguely working on it." As simple as that.

His research took him to Argentina in February 1974. But he and Webber "didn't get together on it in a big way until early 1975 because Andrew was involved in another musical in England."

"Evita" finally premiered in London in June 1978 and still is a hit there. It arrives here slightly less than eight years

after their first big success, "Jesus Christ Superstar," bowed on Broadway.

They hadn't planned that show as an album. It actually was written for the stage. But when the writing was ready, Rice was only 25, Webber all of 21 and faith in these youngsters — let alone a musical about Jesus Christ — was not exactly rampant.

"Doing it as a record was forced on us, really," Rice says. "Nobody (in London theater circles) showed any interest. So that's how we got it going."

The last-ditch hope proved a big-bucks triumph. Which is why Rice and Webber tried the album-first approach again with "Evita." There's another reason: Longer control of the material.

"Once you become involved in a show," Rice explains, "you immediately bring in about 100 other people. The guys who wrote it only become one sort of minor factor."

"So we thought the great advantage of doing it as a disc first is that we're the bosses. And having had a hit record before, we're in a much stronger position when we do the show."

Oddly enough, he mused their first "Superstar" album "turned out to be a monster smash everywhere but in England. The record was not a hit there to begin with."

"Which was a reverse situation we've got going now with 'Evita.' America was

the one country that didn't like that album."

He referred to the response here — naught, to be exact — to the original two-record "Evita" tryout album released in England in late 1976, then in North America in January 1977.

Called the "white album" because of its white jacket, it was, he says, "a total

flop in America when it first came out. It was a big hit everywhere except in the States and Canada."

Which seems surprising, as the album and show that followed have several lovely ballads. One, "Don't Cry For Me, Argentina," now often is heard on stations with an easy-listening format.

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Drillers, Miners Compete With Alaskan Wilderness

BY SARAH OVERMYER
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The energy contained in natural gas, crude oil and coal deposits beneath Alaska's land and waters are crucial assets in America's quest to get out from under the influence of foreign oil producers.

But drilling and mining are competing with another Alaskan resource — vast tracts of wilderness with a delicate environment, which conservationists want to protect from development.

The 49th state's 586,412 square miles of land and the surrounding seas contain:

- At least 10 billion barrels of recoverable oil at Prudhoe Bay, the source for the trans-Alaska pipeline, and an estimated total potential in excess of 300 billion barrels.
- An estimated 238 trillion to 438 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.
- One trillion tons of recoverable coal and 8 trillion tons of as yet unrecoverable coal. Some have put recoverable reserves at 1.7 trillion tons.
- All but three of the 33 basic minerals used in modern industry, including uranium.

When President Carter made a quick stop in Anchorage on his way to Tokyo this summer for an economic summit conference, a bipartisan group of business and political leaders called Commonwealth North handed him oversized plastic playing cards describing Alaska's resources. The cards were "intended to be helpful" to Carter as he met with the leaders of six other industrialized nations in Japan, said Commonwealth North Chairman Max Hodel.

But Hodel said they also were meant "to raise the question in his mind that if all of these resources are available in Alaska, then maybe he'd better take a second look at locking them up."

Since November, 113 million acres of federal land in Alaska have been withdrawn and put under another category designation, under the Antiquities Act of 1906 or under provisions of the Bureau of Land Management Organic Act.

This means that virtually all development is prohibited, including oil and gas exploration.

The withdrawals drew anger from many Alaskans, who burned Carter in effigy in Fairbanks and demonstrated against him elsewhere in the state.

Carter's action placed 56 million acres of the land into 17 new national monuments, including areas thought to

contain valuable pools of oil and natural gas and significant coal deposits.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus set aside the remaining 57 million acres of federal land for three years of wilderness studies. He has proposed extending the studies to 20 years.

Gov. Jay Hammond characterized the Carter and Andrus withdrawals as being a "terrible inconsistency."

When Carter was here, Hammond expressed his displeasure with the decision to prohibit oil and gas exploration in the National Arctic Wildlife Range to protect wildlife, while at the same time

The proposed tracts are near the rich Prudhoe Bay field, and at least 15 oil companies are expected to bid.

The state also plans to offer tracts in the Copper River basin, upper and lower Cook Inlet, Norton Sound basin, Chukchi Sea and the Aleutians by 1984, but the time between the start of exploration and the start of production is measured in years.

Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., operator of the trans-Alaska pipeline, has something more immediate in mind to help ease the oil crunch.

It plans to boost the flow of Prudhoe Bay oil through the 800-mile line from 1.2 million barrels a day to 1.5 million barrels a day by year's end.

But there is a catch. Present U.S. refinery capacity cannot cope with the supply of Alaska oil.

Tankers carry the crude to refineries on the West Coast or through the Panama Canal to refineries on the Gulf and East coasts.

But Frank Mosier, senior vice president of supply and transportation for Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) in Cleveland, said the amount of oil now moving through the canal is the most that can move.

"We cannot solve the total U.S. energy problem with Alaskan oil, even if the supply increased because we can't get any larger quantities through the Panama Canal," Mosier said.

Mosier said that if another oil pool were discovered in Alaska that could produce a minimum of 700,000 barrels per day, a pipeline would have to be built to move the crude from the West Coast to midwestern and eastern refineries.

Sohio proposed building such a line from California to Texas, but it abandoned the project, citing federal and state regulatory roadblocks.

Northern Tier Pipeline Co. has proposed building a line between Washington state's Puget Sound to the Midwest across the northern plains.

Another proposal is to shuttle oil among Alaska, Mexico and Japan, but Congress has balked at the plan.

Under the swap, Alaskan oil would go to Japan in exchange for oil Japan now imports from Mexico. The Mexican oil, instead of being shipped to Japan, would be moved by pipeline to U.S. refineries, eliminating the need for shipments. Another pipeline in the planning stage is a 4,800-mile line to carry natural gas from Prudhoe Bay to markets in the lower 48 states along a route generally parallel to the Alaska Highway, but construction has been stalled by federal regulatory delays.

Northwest Alaskan Pipeline Co. says federal red tape is boosting the cost of the line by some \$3.3 million per day. Cost estimates for the line now range up to \$15 billion, or about double the cost of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

Besides oil and gas, the state's energy resources include coal and uranium, but getting the deposits to market is a problem. Miners note that most of the deposits lie in areas of the state without current means of ground or water transportation.

The only commercial coal company in the state, Usibelli Coal Co., is based in the Nenana fields south of Fairbanks. The coal is shipped by rail to eight interior customers, most of them military, and fuels an electric plant serving the Fairbanks area. Total output is 720,000 tons per year to 750,000.

"The coal reserves are there for exporting," said Cleland Conwell of the U.S. Geological Survey. "But it will be a hard-fought battle to get them out."

Usibelli says its current annual output is between 720,000 and 750,000 tons but it could go immediately to 1 million tons a year if the demand were there.

Conwell said federal restrictions on strip mining, land reclamation and air quality drive the price of coal beyond what the market will bear, shooting the price of Alaskan coal sky high.

Canada's holding out for aid to Chrysler.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Canadian government official suggested Wednesday that his country will adopt a wait-and-see stance on possible aid to Chrysler Corp.'s Canadian subsidiary.

After a meeting with Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, Finance Minister John Crosbie said it was "very likely" that Canada would hold off on helping Chrysler Canada Ltd. until the United States determines what aid to give the parent company.

But Crosbie also said Chrysler's financial woes are "a matter of joint concern" and "that Canadian and U.S. officials were in close touch" on the subject.

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