

Farmer Accused Of Violating Old Slavery Law

FARMERVILLE La. (UPI) — The slavery peonage law has rarely been used since Civil War days, but the FBI says Connie Ray Alford broke it by keeping illegal Mexican aliens on his rural farm in "chains, shackles and locks."

Alford, who is seeking re-election as a police juror, is accused of concealing nine aliens, forcing them to work off a \$250 debt he incurred by bringing them to his farm.

Evidence seized against him included a square metal cage officials believe was used to contain some of the aliens.

Assistant U.S. Attorney A.W. Stroud III said the case is unusual because the state's slavery peonage statute has rarely been used since slavery was abolished during the Civil War.

Alford, 40, of Truxno, La., was charged Wednesday with both slavery peonage and nine counts of concealing illegal aliens, then was released on \$50,000 bond. He could be imprisoned up to 55 years and fined up to \$18,000 if convicted on all counts.

A federal indictment accused Alford of concealing the nine Mexican nationals on his farm and holding two of them "by the use of chains, shackles, locks and by the use of other threats and intimidations" to force them to work off a debt he claimed they owed him.

Justice Department sources in Washington said Alford allegedly paid \$250 in transportation costs to bring the aliens to his farm — after they slipped across the border this summer — and was having them work off the debt for cheap wages.

Interviewed before his arrest, Alford denied wrongdoing and said the charges might be politically motivated. He is running for Union Parish Police Jury, the county government body.

He declined to comment further on the charges, but said in the future he would have "nothing more to do with any Mexicans."

FBI agent Jim Burks said two Mexicans seized on Alford's farm were found in a small bunkhouse with heat and fans, and were not chained. Sources in Washington said the aliens told agents of the chaining incident.

The cage was placed on a post office dock in Monroe, La., but Alford said he never used it for the aliens.

"I never completed or used that cage," he said. "It doesn't even have a door."



RAPID-FIRE WEAPON — Lubbock Det. Sgt. Charlie Park holds up a .45-caliber submachine gun, which was confiscated in the Wednesday afternoon arrest of a man and woman. The suspects, both of Lubbock, were taken into custody after they

allegedly tried to hock the illegal weapon at a 19th Street pawn shop. Park said there are numerous reports of machine guns circulating in the city, "but in all my years here, this is the first one I've seen." (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Gold Near \$400; Dollar Skidding

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold soared nearly \$20 an ounce today to a record high of \$395.50 an ounce as the U.S. dollar slumped against major European currencies.

Gold was fixed in the afternoon by the five leading bullion dealers in London at \$395.50 a troy ounce, up nearly \$10 from the morning fixing and \$18.50 above the Wednesday closing of \$377 an ounce.

The dollar, meanwhile, lost more than 3 cents against the British pound and fell below 1.75 West German marks for the first time since last Oct. 31, when President Carter responded with a \$30 billion dollar rescue plan which stabilized the U.S. currency for a time.

"There are practically no bids, everyone is a seller," said one London foreign exchange dealer.

Many European dealers cited a possible pricing change, away from the dollar, by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries as one reason for the plunge.

Many financial experts believe that oil dollars held by the Mideast oil-producing nations are being converted to gold, accounting for much of the recent frenzied buying in the gold market.

Earlier today, gold hit \$386.25 a troy ounce in London when the city's big five bullion dealers met to "fix" a morning price. The previous record was \$386 at the close a week ago. Wednesday's closing price was \$376.50.

In Zurich, the metal jumped \$12 at one point to a record \$387 there before settling back to \$386 at noon, \$11 above Wednesday's closing rate. The new record was \$5.50 more than gold's previous high in the Swiss financial center — \$381.50 hit on Sept. 20.

In Paris, where the gold price is inflated by a government tax, bullion sold for a record \$394.95 an ounce.

Dealers said jittery foreign exchange markets may have been reacting to a rumor that finance ministers of OPEC meeting in Vienna were about to abandon the dollar as the pricing unit for OPEC oil exports.

The possibility of a change has been raised on numerous occasions in the past as OPEC members expressed concern that their oil earnings were eroded by the sinking international value of the dollar.

Suggestions have included switching to an accounting unit based on a basket of leading world currencies.

The latest rumor gained credence despite an official denial from OPEC spokesman Hamid Zaheri that the Vienna meeting was a special "dollar conference." He called it a "normal routine" session.

Reports published after the latest OPEC price hike in June said members were likely to call a meeting to vote another increase. In June, OPEC raised the price of crude oil from \$14.55 to between \$18 and \$23.50 a barrel, depending on the quality. Economists predicted the increase would hit hard at developing nations.



HOW ABOUT THAT? — Bright lights, balloons or big stuffed bears ... who knows what might have caught young Mike Barecky's interest at the Panhandle South Plains Fair? The toddler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barecky of Lubbock. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

City Slates Hearing On Pay Hike Issue

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Despite a discrepancy in the pay raise petition circulated by Lubbock firefighters, the City Council decided this morning to ignore the problem and begin validating the signatures on the petition.

Council members formally received

copies of the petition for a 15 percent pay raise and the petition for collective bargaining rights for firefighters and set a 10:30 a.m. public hearing on Oct. 11 on the proposed pay increase.

However city attorney John Ross said wording of the pay raise petition could lead to challenges of the expected Nov. 6 election.

Under the city charter, Ross said the petition should ask for passage of an ordinance, but that the firefighters' petition asks for the calling of an election.

This raises questions about whether petition signers favor the pay increase or favor an election on the issue, Ross said.

"It doesn't technically meet the requirements of the city charter," Ross said, but added the defect could be viewed as a "procedural oversight."

Ross said the council could choose to view the wording problem as a procedural defect and follow procedures established in the charter on ordinances proposed by petitions.

That was the course favored by the council, with councilman Bill McAlister commenting, "It seems to me we'd be hanging on legal mumbo-jumbo" if an election is not called.

"I wouldn't want to negate all their hard work on a technicality," Mayor Dirk West said.

However council members noted the election would be open to challenge because of the defect.

Luther Dean, president of the Firefighters Association, told council members the wording of the petition did not reflect the intent of the firefighters. "I don't know how it happened."

Ross encouraged Association members and their attorney to examine the See COUNCIL SETS Page 14



Inside Your A-J

FLASH FLOODS hit Florida as heat bakes Southwest Page 14, Sec. A

MARKET RESISTS pressure from rising gold, falling dollar Page 9, Sec. D

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Fair through Friday with warm afternoons. Low tonight is expected to be near 60. High Friday should be near 90.

Weather Map on Page 15, Sec. B

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TV Programs	13 D

Armed Student Holding Hostages In Classroom

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A pistol-wielding student burst into a classroom at Knoxville Business College today, threatened to kill himself and kept about 30 fellow pupils at bay for an hour, authorities said.

After talking with police negotiators, the unidentified man allowed most of his hostages to go free, but four or five voluntarily remained behind in the classroom, officers said.

There were no reports of shots being fired.

Officers said the man had earlier threatened to shoot himself if anyone attempted to leave.

Police dispatcher Bruce Dyer said two negotiators, one of them a woman who handles mentally disturbed offend-

ers, were talking with the man on the top floor of the three-story building and that he was still holding a gun on himself.

One of the freed hostages, a woman who declined to give her name, said the man was not a member of the class but was a student at the school, which offers courses in such fields as accounting and bookkeeping.

"He burst into the room and grabbed a girl by the hair," she told a reporter.

She said police told her not to talk about the incident, but she said four or five students remained behind after the others left.

The three-story school with a flagstone facade is directly across from the Knoxville News-Sentinel, an afternoon

newspaper, in the city's downtown area.

City editor Larry Jackson said the gunman was ready at one point to surrender but when he saw a television cameraman outside a window, Jackson said, he put the pistol back to his head and said he was ashamed and didn't want his picture taken.

Earlier police reports said the man was threatening to shoot the other students but Dyer said that was not correct.

Charles F. Lawson, a student of the college not involved in the hostage situation, said he knew the man but declined to give his name. Lawson told a radio reporter the man sometimes carries large sums of money, and, on those occasions, a gun.

Big Crowds May Smash Fair Attendance Record

Aided by ideal weather, Panhandle South Plains Fair attendance figures show a marked increase over last year, and fair officials are hoping for an all-time record.

Midweek figures show attendance is up 26,780 over 1978, with 190,570 showing up at the fairgrounds through

sociation and Lubbock County 4-H Clubs, has been a part of the fair for five years.

Fair officials said Wednesday's crowd numbered 43,715, with 1,849 attending the Dave and Sugar show.

Today marks the kickoff for the youth rodeo and citizens 60 and over will be admitted on the fairgrounds free as special guests during Senior Citizens Day at the fair.

Another attraction entering the spotlight will be the Golden Years of Country Music presented by South Plains College.

The show's dozen performers come from the college's country-bluegrass and speech-drama departments. The two-year Levelland college is one of few places in the nation where aspiring musicians can study in a country-bluegrass program.

At 4 p.m., fair guests will have an opportunity to look on as top cutting horses and riders compete for a \$750 purse in the Open Championship Cutting Contest in the livestock pavilion.

The youth division of the contest will compete at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The fair See FAIR DRAWS Page 14

Today At The Fair

The following activities are scheduled today at the 62nd annual Panhandle South Plains Fair:
5 and 7 p.m. — "Sam Hill and the Tennessee Sounds," free, outdoor stage.
4 and 8:30 p.m. — "Bob Ford's" world of magic," free, outdoor stage. Amarillo Gunfighters will perform immediately after each show.
7 p.m. — Golden Years of Country Music, Fair Park Coliseum.
7:30 p.m. — All Youth Rodeo, livestock pavilion.
7:30 and 9:30 p.m. — Vandermeide, Europe's fastest hypnotist, free, outdoor stage.

Wednesday. Officials are hoping to top the 325,000 mark in total attendance. The all-time record was set in 1976, when 324,721 flocked to the fair.

Officials attribute the increase in attendance to the enthusiastic response accorded the many musical shows and exhibits being offered this year, as well as to the superb weather.

The All Youth Rodeo will wind up the last three days of the 62nd annual Panhandle South Plains Fair, with action beginning at 7:30 tonight in the livestock pavilion on the fairgrounds.

Competitors 19 and younger will be striving for the top in nine events, including bareback riding, bull riding, tie-down calf roping, ribbon roping, barrel racing and pole bending. Some events will be divided into two age categories, 14 and under, and over 14.

The rodeo, sponsored by the fair as-

Mrs. Bruce Gets 10-Year Term

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

CROSBYTON — A 72nd District Court jury early this afternoon returned a 10-year sentence against Paula Bruce, whom the eight-man, four-woman jury found guilty of murder Wednesday in the Oct. 2, 1978, shooting deaths of an elderly Lorenzo couple.

The jury began punishment deliberations at 10:18 a.m. today and returned with the punishment verdict at 1:40 p.m. after hearing special prosecutor Alton Griffin ask a life sentence and defense attorneys ask probation for the thin, 58-year-old defendant.

Mrs. Bruce could have been assessed a term ranging from five to 99 years or life in the penitentiary. She could have been given probation for a period rang-

ing from five to 10 years.

The jury deliberated three hours Wednesday afternoon before finding her guilty.

In the closing half-hour of his Wednesday argument, Griffin, of Lubbock, read from a statement Mrs. Bruce gave after Mr. and Mrs. Walton V. Gandy were killed.

Standing before the jury, Griffin read, "I believe that either Tommy Carter or myself had to have killed the Gandys, but I don't recall which one of us did it."

"She acknowledged her ability to kill right there," Griffin told the jury, shaking the white paper he had read from for emphasis.

Mrs. Bruce's statement referred to See PAULA BRUCE Page 14

Inflation Continues To Plague U.S. Farmers

By SONJA HILLGREN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Last November, a soybean and corn grower who farms some of the world's most productive land in Illinois, paid 46 cents a gallon for diesel fuel. By June, the price was up to 70 cents, a 52 percent increase.

During the same period, the national average price of soybeans rose 15 percent.

Dale Settles, a Good Hope, Ill., farmer, says he is paying 11 percent interest on bank loans and tractor repairs have gone up 100 percent over the past six months.

The impression throughout the nation is that farmers are doing better as a result of a reduced Soviet crop and heavy purchases of U.S. grain and soybeans. Other nations are buying record amounts of U.S. farm products.

But the picture, as seen by both farmers and officials, is mixed and far from rosy.

Settles, an American Agriculture Movement farmer who drove a tractor from Illinois to Washington to protest farm prices last winter, said production costs have increased more than prices.

"We're worse off with a little higher prices than we were last year," he said. Like everyone else, farmers have been hit hard by inflation. They are dependent on high-cost energy sources to plant, cultivate and harvest crops.

They may have believed good times were returning when prices rose in late June, but prices of basic commodities have fallen since then.

Wheat prices are down 50 cents a bushel and corn prices are off 40 cents from peaks set in late June. This reflects two major factors:

—In most areas of the United States this year, weather has helped produce bountiful crops. A record grain crop of 281 million tons is forecast. The soybean crop is so big government economists say prices might fall below last year's levels.

—Rain finally came to Russia and Eastern Europe so production probably will be better than it appeared when dry weather burned crops in May and June.

In addition, grain prices rose high enough so that the Carter administration ordered the opening of farmer-owned grain reserves, created in 1977 to stock-

pile grain at low prices for release when prices were on the upswing.

As they were intended to do, the reserves kept a lid on prices.

Worldwide demand for American farm products results in new export records each year. The figure this fiscal year is expected to be \$32 billion, up 17 percent.

Many farmers say the more exports the better, but the militant American Agriculture Movement and others complain that foreigners are paying too little for American crops.

Howard Hjort, the Agriculture Department's powerful chief economist, was asked recently if farmers were in better shape than they had been in many years.

"The answer is no," Hjort replied. He said farmers were better off six years ago.

The Agriculture Department predicts net farm income this year will be close to a 1973 record of \$33 billion, but Hjort

In Algona, Iowa, Gerald Haas said he is staying ahead, but complained about the cost of moving corn to market by rail.

With corn prices at major terminals in the neighborhood of \$2.40, Haas received only \$2.15 or \$2.20 a bushel with the difference going to pay freight costs, he said.

"We're getting way less than people closer to Chicago," Haas complained. And he foresees that transportation costs will worsen and, next year, "a big increase in fertilizer prices."

"Prices may seem higher but everything else has gone up much higher than what we get," he said.

Robert Meyer of Brawley, Calif., an assistant agriculture secretary during the first year of the Carter administration, said he was pleased with the administration's farm programs and with the financial outlook for farming, except for high fuel costs.

"It's significant that the tractor cra-

trois were resumed for 1978 and 1979 crops.

Politicians like fence-row-to-fence-row planting "because it brings wheat prices down, food prices down and keeps housewives happy," Meyer said. "But it bankrupts farmers."

He said farmers tend to double up on a crop that makes them money one year and then lose money the next year: "Farmers are their own worst enemy."

Meyer is not optimistic enough to invest in machinery. He is trying to reduce debts and will not buy anything for at least a year or two.

Tom Benson of Appleton, Minn., an American Agriculture Movement leader who spent much of the winter in Washington, is one of many who believe that long-term agriculture problems will not abate, despite current increases in prices.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland "is exuberant and we're selling grain overseas at a loss," Benson said. "It's ridiculous. It contributes to our inflation."

"The last Depression was farm-fed and farm-bred — that's what the economists said," he said. "The low rate of returns caused a lot of borrowing."

Benson, who grows corn and soybeans and raises beef cattle, said he was selling below his production costs. Since 1950 farmers have received a 3 percent return on their investment, but they pay

10-15 percent interest for money, he said.

Each year farming requires more capital. Family farmers must borrow hundreds of thousands of dollars to plant crops and to buy equipment and land.

Small town bankers are moderately optimistic about prospects for farmers this year, but they are concerned about inflation.

Marlin Jackson, chairman and president of Security Bank in Paragould, Ark., estimated that farmers' costs are up 20-22 percent, even though Agriculture Department figures show farmers' costs only 14 percent over a year ago.

"Farmers are heavy users of steel, fuel, herbicides and insecticides," he said. "The crop in progress has been expensive."

The high cost of fuel may help Arkansas farmers in his area in one respect. High petroleum prices raise the production costs of synthetic fibers such as rayon, nylon and dacron, so cotton may have a price edge, he said.

Farmers in his area are not reducing long-term debts significantly, although they were able to reduce short-term debts last year, Jackson said.

They are buying a little more equip-

ment than last year, but there has not been an explosion of purchases as there was in 1974-75 when prices were high, he said.

Banks in agricultural areas of the South are making money, he said. Deposits are up 20 percent and they can loan as much money as they want.

Charles Finson, president of the National Bank of Monticello, Ill., said farmers have been able to maintain credit and reduce debts this year.

"There may be some problems, like rapidly increasing costs," Finson said. "Fuel is hitting hard. Fertilizer prices are relatively high. Margins of profit are fairly narrow, but prices are better now."

In Tonkawa, Okla., a prime wheat area between Oklahoma City and Tulsa, First National Bank chairman and president James Eatherly said good cattle returns and the best wheat crop ever means farmers are doing well.

"There's always a few with lack of working capital, but the general climate is healthy and prosperous," he said. Farmers are buying equipment and some are buying land, but young, capable farmers are losing money because of inflation and low equity," he said.

"We're worse off with a little higher prices than we were last year..."

said, "We've had quite a bit of inflation since then so their costs are considerably higher and their return is not as good as it was then."

But he said farmers are better off now than two years ago, when wheat prices fell as low as \$2.03 a bushel. Current prices are about \$3.50. Hjort said corn producers have "fared somewhat better than wheat producers."

Although grain prices are not high enough to suit all farmers, they are well above last year's levels so that livestock producers are facing price squeezes.

Hog and cattle prices, which led food inflation over the past year, peaked earlier this year and began to decline as pork and poultry production expanded.

With hog prices going down and feed prices higher than in the recent past, a significant number of hog producers are not covering costs, Hjort said.

Poultry producers and feedlots that bought feeder calves at high costs "are starting to feel the pinch," Hjort said.

Settles said the cattle feeder situation has become "really serious" because it now costs more to fatten cattle than the animals will bring at market.

Harold Trask, who raises grain and hogs near Renwick, Iowa, said, "In hogs, we're in the red. With grain, we're all right."

He said he has been able to pay off debts accumulated in the past few years when times were worse and he has bought new equipment.

Don Kissler, a Colby, Kan. wheat farmer, sizes up his situation this way: "It could be better, but it could be worse. I'm dissatisfied in a way."

If farmers figure interest on their investments, no one is ahead, he said. But Kissler said he is out of debt because he has bought no new machinery.

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Kenneth May



'You VILL Like It!'

THE GUV'MENT says we ordinary mortals haven't been doing our patriotic duty by the Susan B. Anthony dollar, so a top-level 'task force' recommends the treasury quit printing the dollar bill so we'll be forced to use the coin.

So, the Army says it's relaxing standards—again—by eliminating a requirement that a recruit have at least two years of high school before dropping out to join up.

After 20 years, the high school dropout will qualify for a lifetime pension with automatic cost-of-living increases every few months.

Providing, of course, we don't have a war in the meantime and he feels conscience-stricken to desert and flee to Canada, risking forfeiture of his benefits after he's pardoned!

Mail Call: Carlton Baker, vice president of Southwestern Bell in Dallas, writes that he appreciates my 'positive comments concerning corporate charitable contributions (Sept. 10). You're right on target in pointing out that voluntary local funds are much better used for local needs than tax dollars.

Your remarks are perceptive. I hope others recognize their validity. Hope so, too.

MICHAEL SELEWACH, in another letter, disagrees with a reader who had written to oppose opening our country 'to a flood of disadvantaged people of an entirely different culture.'

The very first thing it brought to mind were the immigrants from Europe, Russia and many other places that came to this country poor and homeless.

They were looking for a new life in America. Would she (the reader) have wanted these people to go elsewhere? If so, she might have been turning her own relatives away.

Many of those immigrants of the 1800s and early 1900s were in the same shape then as their modern counterparts (from Southeast Asia) are today.

America has always been a melting pot and, as I was taught in school, that is one of the things that has made this country great. I think that people with her type of attitude are just plain selfish.

Billy Carter as a foreign agent for Libya? My Neighbor Twice Removed says he hopes Billy does a better job for that country than his brother has done for this one.

News Item: 'An appellate court in Washington state declared the strike in Spokane illegal and ordered 1,400 teachers back to work. The teachers defied the order and maintained their picket lines.'

Like the Lubbock firemen say, it's against state law to strike even if you do have union collective bargaining—but being illegal doesn't keep union members from striking.

The reason the Post Office takes so many holidays is simple: Any day the postal union delivers the mail on time, that's a red-letter day!

CONGRESS SAYS the reason we gotta have such high pay and generous fringe and pension benefits for the military is so's we can attract and hold highly qualified personnel in an all-volunteer armed services ready to spring into combat using the latest technology.

Holmes Alexander:

Seaspace Shrinking For U.S.

WASHINGTON—Not only is the universe growing smaller with mankind's exploration of space, but so is the sea diminishing in size. This is a bad break for the United States, and conversely a stroke of luck for Soviet Russia.

You could say we are getting a comeuppance for two centuries of boasting of our trust in God and our belief that the flag preceded the cross into the Caribbean and far-Pacific—where the Catholic church had long been established.

Now along comes atheistic Russia, set on world domination which could not be accomplished from a land-locked base, and the oceans become smaller for the Soviet accommodation.

IS THIS PUNISHMENT deferred for the insolence we sometimes displayed in acting like God's people, instead of as Lincoln more aptly put it, "a nation under God?"

I would rather believe that American decency and charity more than made up for our mistakes. Didn't we emancipate the Negro, give statehood to Hawaii and Alaska, commonwealth to Puerto Rico, return the Panama Canal and much else?

I would perceive that the lessening of seaspace shows the unconscionable Communist imperialism as an enemy in league with the devil, and all the more necessary for us to fight and defeat.

Only in the past few years have mariners noticed what is happening, and tried to call it to the attention of the public and Congress.

THE ATLANTIC Council, headed by Paul Nitze, has pointed out that the U.S. is one of the few nations which still adheres to the traditional limits of sovereignty from the shore line.

A conference to draw up a Law of the Sea has several times met with little result. This absence of acceptable understanding has permitted many small nations to declare limits as large as 200 miles, as well as "ownership" of straits and archipelagos.

There is little disposition by large seafaring powers to challenge these Third World claims. Great areas of the sea have been virtually staked out for offshore oil drilling, with little attention being paid by governing bodies such as Congress.

It will surprise many Americans to learn that 17 percent of U.S. oil now has a submarine base. In addition to oil drilling, there is seabed mining for commercial minerals.

None of this is good for the U.S., and all of it is good for Russia, which has a mercantile and a war-fighting Navy that dates only since the rule of Khrushchev. This means that Russia has a shipbuilding program which continuously turns out new and modern vessels, while U.S. shipyards lay idle.

It happens that Russia is well supplied with industrial necessities, particularly with oil and min-

erals, although short on agricultural products, mainly because of an inhospitable climate.

But the U.S. has the soil, the rainfall and the zones to raise almost all that grows, but must go thousands of miles for oil and metals.

Both the superpowers have developed nuclear energy which takes them under the sea surface for the next war.

Again, Russia has profited because the U.S. predilection for fighting ships afloat has made us

vulnerable to Congressional budgeteers who do not easily abandon century-old habits, whereas the Russians' sea-power goes back only to the 1950s.

The continents, the islands, the airspace and now the seaspace seem not big enough to contain two superpowers. The best ally we can have is our oldest one, God, and there we must turn, not forgetting that He helps those who help themselves.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

How To Find 'Reliable' Bargains In Carpeting



YOU CAN SAVE from 20 to as much as 50 percent on carpets and rugs simply by waiting for the periodic traditional sales.

Most department stores and long-established rug stores have legitimate sales at least annually, during which savings of 20-25 percent are commonplace—and these sales are the real thing.

The usual timing for the traditional sales is: January-February and July-August.

But if you do your homework, shop in discount houses specializing in mill ends and odd lots—particularly in the low-rent districts where merchants can keep big inventories at minimum overhead—you can save 50 percent and more.

And carpeting your house from wall to wall can be your biggest single expense in home furnishings. Today's report continues yesterday's key guides to bargains.

IN ADDITION to the low-rent district merchants specializing in mill-end close-outs and odd lots, you may find superb bargains on used carpets from rug cleaning companies.

Do not ignore checking these for sales on a wide range of rugs and carpets that have been unclaimed after a certain period of time.

Look for ads that might feature carpet that has been traded in by big companies in the process of re-furnishing their offices.

You can come across some excellent values on this carpet which can fit perfectly into the less trafficked areas of your home.

Study the "merchandise offerings" category of your Sunday newspaper for ads on new and used floor coverings. The ads will be in the classified section of the paper.

WHEN YOU SHOP for these discount bargains, don't expect the decorating counsel and other amenities that you would normally find at a regular establishment offering you first-quality carpet backed by guarantees.

Expect to shop in spartan interiors—stacks of carpets—piled high. This is a brawny environment where volume, price and turnover take precedence over any concession to atmosphere.

Select your carpet from the largest swatch or sample you can find. You'll find it hard to envision how your carpet will look in your room from staring at a swatch.

KNOW IN ADVANCE the amount of yardage you will need. Cover yourself for any errors of underestimation in your calculations by purchasing a little extra if you are buying the floor coverings off the roll.

Before you buy, find out all you can about any warranties and get the full story on delivery and installation.

Inquire about the weight and type of underlay. Insist on taking home with you a sample of the carpet to be installed, to be sure that the same carpet you ordered is the carpet actually delivered. And get all this information and any other pertinent facts in writing!

Before you go to an out-of-the-way outlet, phone to find out whether checks and credit cards are accepted.

Do your advance comparison shopping by learning about such vital aspects as brand names, color, thickness and types of weave.

BEWARE OF ANY "free" offers along with "bargain" carpeting. The offers aren't free.

Avoid the carpet gypster who advertises "industrial" or "commercial" carpeting at bargain prices—claiming that the carpet is left over from a big job in a hotel or office building and that such carpeting lasts longer than regular covering.

You could end up paying the gypster up to three times the price you would pay at a regular local store for the same stuff.

The fact is, says one industry expert, "that there is no established commercial standard and seldom is there enough carpeting left over from a commercial installation to cover an average-sized bathroom."

BE ALERT TO the trick called yardage "jumping" or "stealing." This simply means telling you that you need 30 yards of carpeting instead of the 15 yards you actually should buy.

A variation of this gyp is the phony reference to "factory units" of carpet measurement—to induce you to buy more carpet than you need.

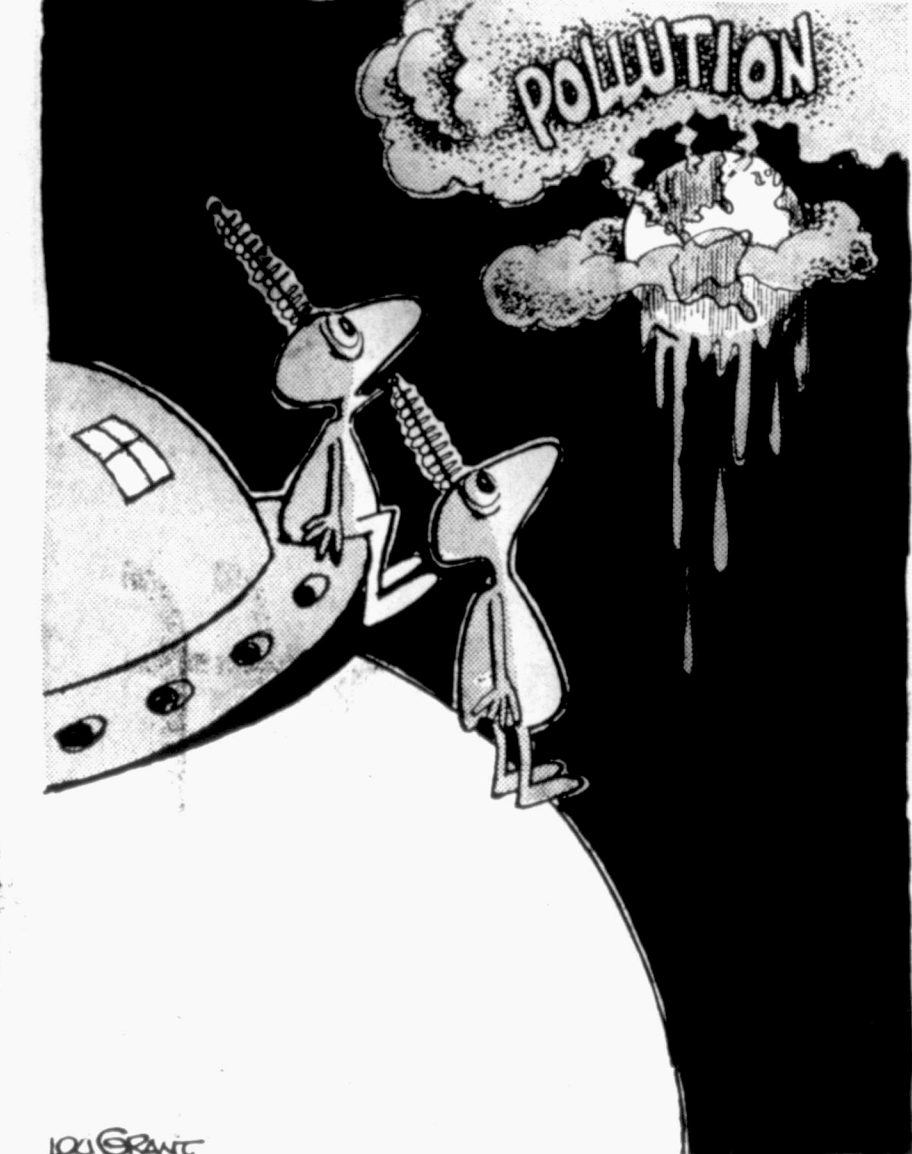
And certainly be suspicious of any ad which gives only a phone number—but no address—of the carpet company. You'll find plenty of bargains at reputable dealers. I repeat: stick with them.

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Lou Gerant © 1979 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

John D. Lofton:

Balanced Budget Bill Past Due

WASHINGTON—Thirty states, four short of the number needed to convene such a get-together, have now called for a constitutional convention to consider an amendment mandating the federal government to balance its budget.

The AFL-CIO is agnostic that this drive may succeed. Michael Gildea, an assistant to the AFL-CIO director of legislation, says:

"To deny the federal government the ability to deficit-spend to meet economic crises handcuffs the significant economic powers that the federal government has had as a part of the Constitution." Exactly.

Gildea, demanding that government maintain its "flexibility" to deal with economic crisis, says hamstringing Washington's ability to shape "effective remedies" runs the risk of letting the recession sink into a depression.

WELL, NOW. A more maladroitness analysis of the economic situation is impossible to imagine.

First of all, the economy is in the mess it is in precisely because the federal government has had constitutional flexibility—a flexibility which has resulted in a cumulative national deficit of more than \$400 billion during the past two decades.

Indeed, the federal government does have "significant economic powers." It's too bad that some of this clout wasn't handcuffed years ago.

So what's wrong with Uncle Sam having the power to spend beyond his means? The answer is: plenty.

The direct cause of price inflation, as economist Henry Hazlitt points out, is the issuance of

an excessive amount of paper money, and the most frequent cause of the issuance of too much money is a government budget deficit.

As Hazlitt explains it in his book, "The Inflation Crisis and How To Resolve It":

"Given a budget deficit, there are two ways in which it can be paid for. One is for the government to pay for its deficit outlays by printing and distributing more money. This, of course, is simple, naked inflation.

"Or the deficit may be paid for by the government's selling its bonds to the public and having them paid for out of real savings.

"This merely leads to an evil of a different kind. The government borrowing competes with and 'crowds out' private capital investment, and so retards economic growth."

NOW, AS TO THE Keynesian notion that the federal government must retain the power to deficit spend to create jobs: This idea is preposterous.

Hazlitt observes: "This argument assumes that the amount of employment or unemployment depends on the amount of added dollar 'purchasing power' that the government squirts into the economy."

Actually, the amount of unemployment is chiefly determined by entirely different factors, such as:

- The wage rates exacted by strong unions and strike threats;
The level and duration of unemployment insurance and relief payments, and

The existence and size of legal minimum-wage rates.

"But," says Hazlitt, "these and other important factors are persistently ignored by the full-employment budgeteers and by all other advocates of deficit spending as the great panacea for unemployment."

The argument for a balanced budget is an argument for truth in packaging and for increased accountability.

Richard Wagner, professor of economics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, notes:

"If a politician is to promise expenditure programs for his constituents, he should be asked to take responsibility for covering the cost of these programs."

REP. ANDY JACOBS, D-Ind., is one of the few liberal politicians who has seen the light. He says:

"We need a constitutional amendment forbidding red ink in federal financing for the same reason we needed the First Constitutional Amendment forbidding congressional encroachment on free speech:

"Sad experience had shown that day-to-day government could not be completely trusted when tempted to fatal excess."

The AFL-CIO's Michael Gildea "warns" us (a strange word) that the move to constitutionally mandate a balanced federal budget could erupt as a major issue in the 1980 presidential campaign. I hope he's right. Let the debate begin. It's decades overdue.



El Paso Flight Causes Strain



EL PASO (UPI) — The recent restoring of El Paso as a commercial airline stepping stone to Mexico is putting a strain on the ability of U.S. Customs and Immigration officials to process passengers at the International Airport.

American Airlines discontinued its El Paso flights to Mexico 25 years ago and during that time El Paso residents wanting to travel to Mexico had to fly to other Texas cities to make connections, take charter flights or cross the border and board Mexican airline flights landing in neighboring Juarez.

But following bilateral agreements between the United States and Mexico, Frontier Airlines earlier this year reinstated flights to resorts on Mexico's east coast. During the first seven months of this year about 1,500 Mexico-bound passengers departed from El Paso and another 3,000 returning passengers departed in El Paso, according to airport statistics.

Those figures are expected to increase even more as Frontier expands its service and Continental Airlines on Oct. 1 begins daily flights to tourist cities in western Mexico.

Frontier recently announced that El Paso, Albuquerque and Denver would be the first American cities linked by air to the new beach resort outside Vihutanejo, billed as the former bathing place of women of Aztec royalty. Frontier, which also flies to Mazatlan, Cancun and Guadalajara will begin the new flight Nov. 8.

Continental will provide service to Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta, Manzanillo, La Paz and San Jose del Cabo, according to regional director Wayne Curbo.

"We hope for increased domestic service feeding those flights to Mexico," said Walter Jones, airport manager.

Robert Van Epps, manager for Fron-

tier, predicted more charter flights also would stop in El Paso, the second largest city on the border and second busiest vehicular port of entry.

Van Epps said the city's location on an almost straight line between major U.S. cities and Mexican destinations "makes it a natural for a lot of different types of operations to drop in here."

But officials said that already some charter flights to Mexico have been diverted to other airports because of the shortage of federal inspectors at the El Paso airport and they predicted that later this fall the personnel shortage will become even more crucial when some Continental and Frontier flights begin arriving about the same time five days a week.

Van Epps said that federal inspection facilities at the airport are designed for a capacity of about 150 passengers an hour, but that the combined capacity of Continental and Frontier airplanes is about 230 persons.

Jones and airport architect Robert Garland said they hope to have a new inspection facility completed by mid-summer, 1980, to alleviate the bottleneck.

The enlarged 14,700 square foot inspection station would contain enough space for processing about 550 passengers an hour, more than a 747 carries, Garland said.

Jones said a Federal Aviation Administration grant was being sought to pay 75 percent of the estimated \$500,000. Predicting even more Mexico flights in

the future, William F. Hughes, district director of U.S. Customs, said he has requested about 18 more inspectors.

But Hughes said he does not know when the new personnel might be assigned because of President Carter's budget trimming, so he intends to use temporary help to process Continental flights. "Like the old trapper says, we'll do the best we can with what we have," Hughes said.

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MORE HELP SOUGHT FOR POOR
WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional panel has been told that while the government's program of legal services for the poor is proving successful, more needs to be done. Dan J. Bradley, president of the Legal Services Corporation, says there are too many restrictions on the kinds of services that may be provided. The corporation was established by Congress in 1974 to provide financial support for legal assistance to poor people in non-criminal cases.

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HATS? NO, VOICE COILS — Edna Osmak of Teledyne Acoustic Research carefully stacks these strange looking items which appear to be miniature hats. Actually, they are voice coils which are used in the assembly of mid and low range drivers for high fidelity loudspeakers designed for home stereo systems. (AP Laserphoto)

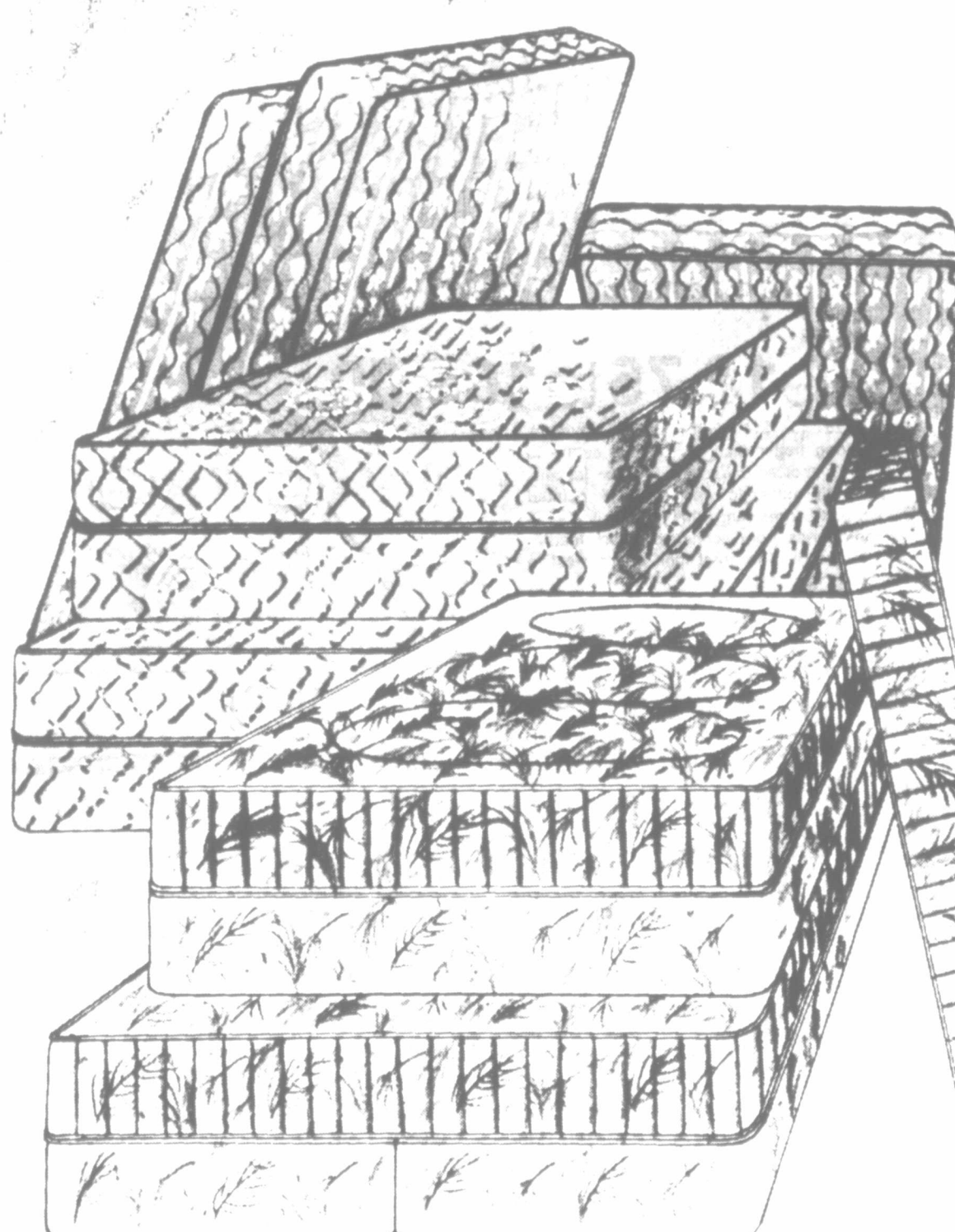
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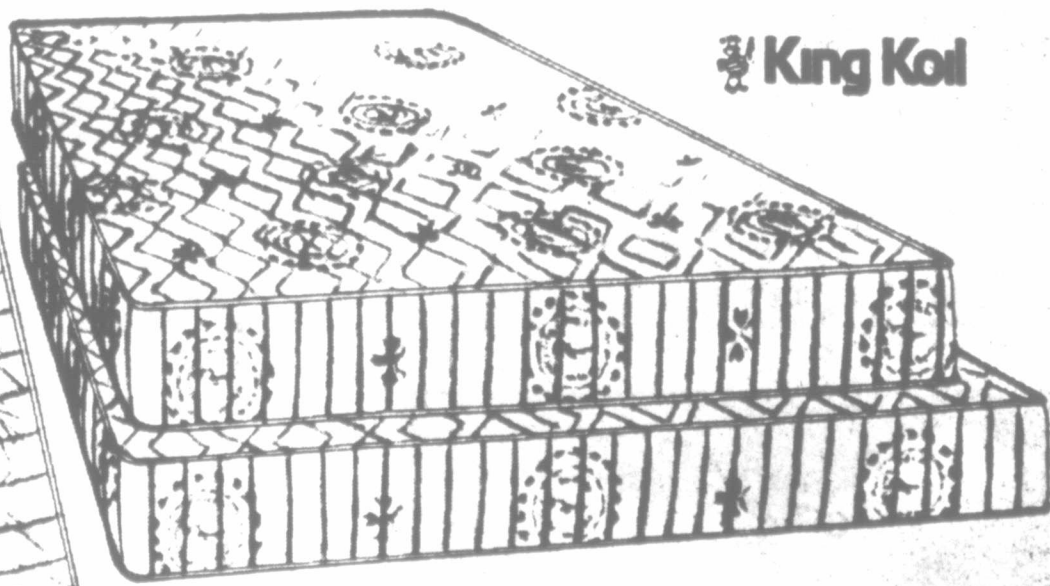
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Bizarre Crimes Upset Calm Pennsylvania Town

UPPER MERION — This quiet Eastern Pennsylvania town with the unusual name of King of Prussia is a geography, history, and community. But, it has been up on its heels by the reputation of criminal activity by a local high school principal and a father-son murder, until recently.

BY CHRIS ROBERTS
KING OF PRUSSIA, Pa. (AP) — One night last August, an administrator in the local school district was spotted in a shopping center parking lot, crawling about in a hood with eye slits and brandishing two loaded pistols.

Police arrested Dr. Jay C. Smith, for 12 years the principal at Upper Merion High School.

Officers said a search of his car uncovered two more loaded pistols, equipped with home-made silencers, along with a bolt cutter and drugs.

A search of his home turned up reference material on bestiality. The educator, it turned out, was looking into the possibility of using dogs as sexual surrogates to cope with what he considered a

Naval Academy
Seeks Students
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The number of 18-year-olds is shrinking and officials at the U.S. Naval Academy are worried.

And the worry stems not just from a limited number of 18-year-olds, but also from a fear the academy may have to start selecting from less-qualified candidates.

This year, 4.2 million students turned 18, and there is a prediction the number of 18-year-olds will drop by 25 percent in the next 12 years.

"We are becoming aware for the first time that there is a thing as marketing," said Adm. Robert W. McNitt, dean of admissions at the Naval Academy. "We are paying attention to things we never paid much attention to before."

He said the Naval Academy received 12,000 applications for 1,300 slots this year, but only 2,500 applicants met the physical and academic qualifications, further explaining his fears about being forced to select from less-qualified candidates as the 18-year-old pool dwindles.

"Our real challenge will be to keep our quality up in a period of great competition," said Rear Adm. William P. Lawrence, superintendent of the academy.

In addition to the decline in eligible freshmen, the problem will be complicated by the fact that fewer high school seniors are electing to go to college.

A growing number of candidates also are turning down offers of appointments to the academy.

"There's no question the small craft warnings are up," McNitt said.

spiralizing divorce rate.

That same day, police discovered the nude body of Susan Reinert, a 37-year-old divorcee who taught English at the same high school. The body was sprawled in the back of her 1978 automobile, parked outside a motel near Harrisburg, Pa.

The search for her killer and for her two children — a search that has involved other teachers — has raised eyebrows still another notch in this middle class, Revolutionary War community of neatly kept homes.

Parents, already stunned by the bizarre circumstances of Smith's arrest, now find police questioning their children's teachers about a murder and a possible link to the jailed educator.

"It's dreadful, absolutely horrible," says Mrs. Lowell Peckham, who has one son attending the high school and two other children who are graduates.

"It's just a reflection of our culture — the violence, the sick people who need help, it's a shame, too, because the school is turning around now. It has some excellent teachers."

Smith, 51, served as principal at Upper Merion until June of 1978 when he was reassigned to the post of special services coordinator for the school district.

Since his arrest last August, he also has been convicted of robbing a Sears store and attempting to rob another while masquerading as a Brink's guard. In addition, he's accused of stealing \$2,000 worth of equipment from the high school.

Talk has turned now from his crimes to Susan Reinert's tragic end. It seems everyone is asking:

Who killed her? Where are her children? And why did she take out a reported \$1 million in life insurance shortly before her death, naming a fellow school teacher as beneficiary?

On Friday night, June 22, Mrs. Reinert and her two children, Karen, 11, and Michael, 10, left their home in nearby Ardmore, driving off in her automobile. They left packed suitcases behind.

"I talked to her the day they disappeared," says Florence Reinert, the dead woman's mother-in-law. "She had planned on going to a Parents Without Partners meeting in Allentown (some 5 miles away). She had said she would call us Sunday night when she got back."

Florence Reinert remained close to her daughter-in-law and grandchildren after the 1975 divorce. A week before they vanished, she had watched Michael play in a Little League baseball game, and on June 10 she and her husband, John, a machinist at Phoenix Steel, had attended his 10th birthday party.

"Everything seemed fine," she recalls. "She never indicated she was in any kind of trouble. Our main concern is the children. We know we can't help Sue."

How did Susan Reinert die?
"Homicide by suffocation," answers Dauphin County Coroner William B. Bush. "She was criminally assaulted." He won't say much more.

One published newspaper report, quoting a police source, said Mrs. Reinert had been chained before she died.

Investigators say the life insurance policies named William Bradfield, an English teacher at Upper Merion High School and an alibi witness at one of Smith's trials, as the primary beneficiary.

State police trooper John Holtz and state police Sgt. Joseph VanVort recently questioned Bradfield.

friends the weekend Sue Reinert and her children disappeared. Police have questioned the friends.

Investigators hold out a fragile hope that the two children are still alive — that in a case with such bizarre twists anything is possible.

"Police say they're optimistic," says Reinert, the children's father. "But I don't think they want to build up my hopes."

Those who knew Sue Reinert, who recently received a sizable inheritance from her late mother, say she was a "quiet, studious woman" — an unlikely target for murder.

"She and the children had such a tremendous relationship," says one teacher.

When police searched Smith's home after his arrest, they discovered a collection of books he kept on homosexuality and bestiality, according to a copyright interview in Today's Post, a Montgomery County newspaper.

"As the divorce rate rises and as people live longer, there will be a growing need for alternative sexual outlets," the paper quoted Smith as saying in an interview. "If we can train animals to be seeing-eye dogs, why can't they be trained as sexual surrogates?"

Smith is described by co-workers as a private man who seldom socialized. He has two daughters, and was separated from his wife, who died recently.

"He did once tell me that he did not want to make friends, that it was his personal policy," recalls Gen. John E.

senhower, son of the late president and Smith's supervisor in the Army Reserves. "That never bothered me. I liked his company and I thought it was just one of his peculiarities."

Charles Scott, Upper Merion's school superintendent, expressed "utter disbelief" when Smith was arrested.

Alfred Wilmouth, the school board president, said Smith's unlawful acts and Mrs. Reinert's murder were, "at the least," embarrassing.

"But anyone who uses these events to judge our district is looking at them with a closed mind," he added. "Our shoulders are broad. We can take it."

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The United States phony Orchestra scheduled, Soviet day.

Soviet authorities earlier to be about the four five prominent Soviet month. The tour 3 through Nov. 4. The Soviet some possibility rescheduled at a

Vietnam
Town

BANGKOK, Thailand name gunners strongpoint near surge of fighting ports said today.

The shells slal, a sprawling the Thai-Cambodia miles east of Bangkok.

Thai troops watched an apparently significant Vietnamese troop Poipet, the same

The Malai hill a major staging Khmer Rouge

Support
Leftist
San Salvador

SAN SALVADOR — About 2,000 of the Labor Minister Salvador to provide port for the 400 building one week.

The occupation Wednesday from story building side filled them collected from the sersby. Reporting ing saw huge bar other food.

National Red do J. Lopez, who tween the leftist said the occupier fer Wednesday of building. Lopez bers of the Popu 28, vowed to sta them what happ missing leaders. men have not b they were arrested.

In an apparent tion, the govern drew the troops the ministry since

Crowds show later in the day off a planned ma back the occupat en for the cance speculation it w guerrilla attack Tuesday that left dead and a dozen

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Soviet Troop Buildup Angers Japan



MASAYOSHI OHIRA

TOKYO (AP) — A U.S. intelligence report says the Soviet Union now has a division-size force of 10,000 to 12,000 troops on four islands claimed by Japan 40 miles off the northern Japanese coast, Defense Agency officials reported today.

Foreign Ministry sources said Japan would file a formal protest with the Soviets if the report is confirmed.

According to the U.S. information, up to 2,000 additional Soviet troops have arrived on the island of Shikotan, bringing to 10,000 to 12,000 the total force on

the four islands, which have been held by the Soviets since the closing days of World War II, the Japanese defense officials said.

One official said the Defense Agency "agreed there was information that there was a possibility of Soviet troops in Shikotan."

Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira said today the report had not been verified, but he said "appropriate" diplomatic steps would be taken if it is confirmed. He spoke to reporters during an election campaign appearance.

Japanese Foreign Ministry sources said these steps would amount to a formal protest to the Soviet Union.

Japan lodged earlier protests when the Soviets placed troops or military facilities on the contested "northern territories" islands off Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island.

A spokesman for former island inhabitants today told a news conference that 220 members of his group planned an appeal to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim for the islands' early return to Japan. Spokesman Mitsuo Yama-

mi said they would "take our case to as many U.N. ambassadors as we can," at a rally in New York on Oct. 8.

The defense officials said it was the first time since 1960 that the Soviets had been reported putting troops on Shikotan, an 85-square-mile island 42 miles offshore.

Political analysts here say the build-up may be a response to Japan's signing of a peace treaty with China last year and the normalization of U.S. relations with Peking.

The reported new deployment probably occurred in August when three 6,000-ton Soviet freighters sailed into the island's harbor, defense officials said. It appeared to raise yet another obstacle to Japan's hopes for regaining custody of the islands.

The Japanese news service Kyodo today quoted Moscow Radio as saying in a broadcast monitored here that the Soviet Union "has the right to undertake construction work — either military or civilian — in any part of its territory."

Moscow Cancels Orchestra's Tour Of U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — A planned tour of the United States by the Moscow Symphony Orchestra "will not take place" as scheduled, Soviet official sources said today.

Soviet authorities had been reported earlier to be having second thoughts about the tour following the defection of five prominent Soviet artists in the past month. The tour was scheduled for Oct. 3 through Nov. 4.

The Soviet sources said there was some possibility that the tour would be rescheduled at a later date, but declined

to be more specific. The U.S. Embassy in Moscow issued visas for the group on Tuesday.

The sources also refused to comment on the reason for the cancellation.

Diplomatic sources had expected that some Soviet cultural programs abroad would be reduced or delayed following the recent defections. But the Soviet Union, which is strongly committed to cultural exchange as a building-block of détente, is expected to continue its exchange program in some form.

The Moscow Symphony was sched-

uled to open in New York's Carnegie Hall next Wednesday and then travel to some two dozen cities along the East Coast and in the South, winding up the tour in early November. Thousands of tickets were sold in advance.

Columbia Artists Management, a New York-based booking agent, received a cable Tuesday saying the tour was off, company president Ronald Wilford told a reporter Wednesday.

But Wilford said a cable received Wednesday from Gosconcert, the Soviet agency which handles performing arts

groups, "implied that their tour need not necessarily be cancelled."

"We don't want the tour to be cancelled, and we assume they don't want to either," he said at the time.

The Bolshoi Ballet is still scheduled to visit Japan next year, but two trips by Soviet cultural groups to Spain have been cancelled or postponed.

Word of the cancellations surfaced following the defections of three Bolshoi Ballet dancers in the United States and of a husband-wife skating team in Switzerland last week.

Vietnamese Army Shells Town Near Thai Border

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese gunners pounded a guerrilla stronghold near Thailand in the latest surge of fighting in Cambodia, field reports said today.

The shells slammed into Phnom Malai, a sprawling range of hills close to the Thai-Cambodian frontier about 140 miles east of Bangkok, the reports said.

Thai troops at the frontier also watched an apparently small — but possibly significant — reinforcement of Vietnamese troops in the border town of Poipet, the same reports said.

The Malai hill range is believed to be a major staging area for China-backed Khmer Rouge forces trying to resist

Vietnamese troops in Cambodia. Casualties and damage caused by the shelling, if any, were unknown.

The shelling came amid other reports that Vietnamese troops have embarked on a major offensive designed to clear the Khmer Rouge from all populated areas within the next few months.

Thus far, intelligence sources in Bangkok said, the offensive has involved only relatively few of the more than 150,000 Vietnamese in Cambodia and has been restricted mainly to the eastern and northern sections of the nation.

The fighting is likely to create more refugees in a nation where hundreds of displaced people are known to be dying of starvation and disease.

U.N. officials said agreement has been reached for a large-scale aid program to Cambodia. But international aid officials said they are waiting for a formal announcement from Phnom Penh before beginning the shipments.

Officials of the UNICEF and the International Committee of the Red Cross said the politically sensitive agreement was reached in Phnom Penh on Tuesday after nearly two months of delicate negotiations. The plan includes accelerating shipments of food and medicine by air and sea.

At its height, the three-month program is expected to provide a daily ration of slightly less than one pound of food per person per day for about 250,000 people.

The program still falls far short of the 21,000 tons of food per month aid officials earlier estimated would be needed to supplement the meager food supplies in Cambodia.

Support Given Leftists In San Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — About 2,000 people gathered outside the Labor Ministry headquarters in San Salvador to provide food and moral support for the 400 leftists who occupied the building one week ago.

The occupiers lowered buckets Wednesday from windows of the two-story building and those gathered outside filled them with food and money collected from the crowd and from passersby. Reporters invited into the building saw huge bags of fruit, bread and other food.

National Red Cross President Ricardo J. Lopez, who has been mediating between the leftists and the government, said the occupiers rejected an offer Wednesday of safe passage out of the building. Lopez said the leftists, members of the Popular League of February 28, vowed to stay until authorities tell them what happened to three of their missing leaders. The league claims the men have not been heard from since they were arrested in April.

In an apparent bid to calm the situation, the government Wednesday withdrew the troops that have surrounded the ministry since Sunday night.

Crowds showed up at the building later in the day after leftist groups called off a planned march through the city to back the occupation. No reason was given for the cancellation, but there was speculation it was linked to the leftist guerrilla attack on the national palace Tuesday that left at least four persons dead and a dozen wounded.

Satur's rings cannot be seen except through a telescope of at least 3-inch aperture.

DC-8 Airplane Loses Flap

TOKYO (AP) — A portion of a wing flap of a Japan Air Lines DC-8 fell off Thursday while the aircraft was landing at Osaka airport in central Japan, airport authorities said.

The plane landed safely and no injuries were reported. The airport was closed for 10 minutes while the ground crew searched for the missing section of left wing flapcover on the runway.

Officials said each DC-8 is equipped with eight flapcovers and that the incident did not pose a safety hazard.

The aircraft, carrying 98 passengers and a crew of eight, was on a domestic flight from Chitose airport in northern Japan, the officials said.

The DC-8 is built by McDonnell Douglas Corp., the same company that manufactures the DC-9 and DC-10.

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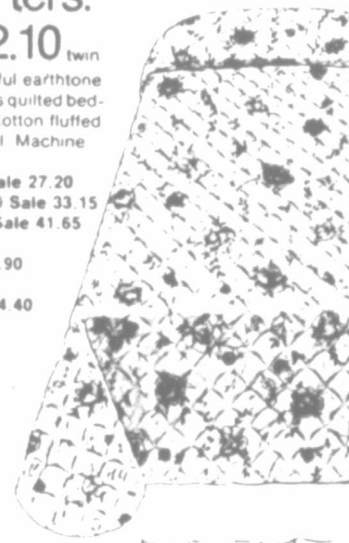
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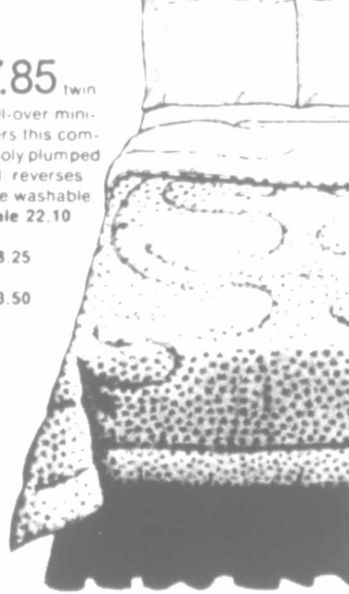
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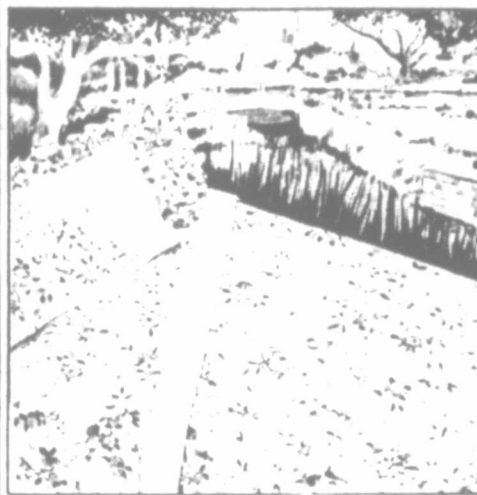


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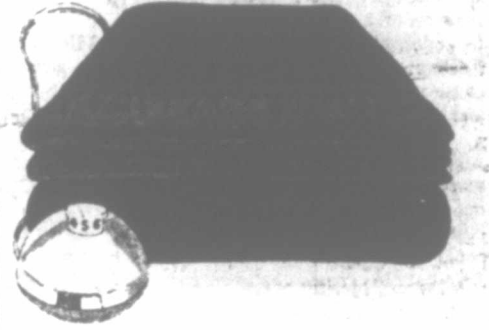


Sale 5.52 twin sheet

Reg. \$6.49. Roses bloom on antique white sheets of no-iron cotton/poly percale. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.
Full Reg. 7.49 Sale 6.37
Queen Reg. 12.99 Sale 11.04
King Reg. 14.99 Sale 12.74
Pillowcases by the pair.
Standard Reg. 5.99 Sale 5.09
Coordinating comforter of cotton/polyester with polyester fill.
Twin Reg. \$30 Sale 25.50
Full Reg. \$35 Sale 29.75
Queen Reg. \$45 Sale 38.25
King Reg. \$55 Sale 46.75

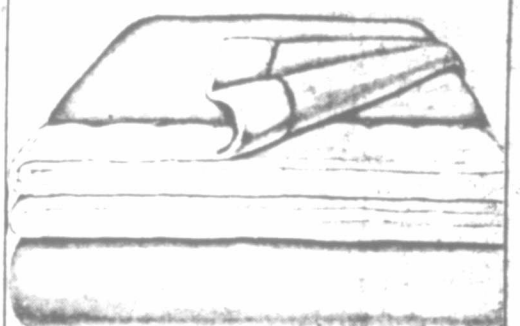
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Sale 24.80 twin

Reg. \$31. Our electric blanket has 11 settings; snap-fit corners.
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Reg. \$18. This light, soft Velux® blanket has nylon pile bonded to polyfoam base. Machine wash.
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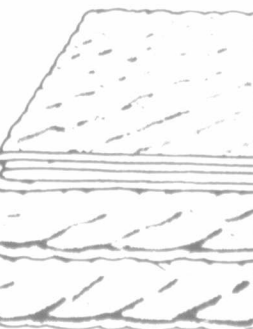
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Reg. 4.99. This thrifty pillow is pleasingly plumped with Astrofil® polyester fiberfill. Covered in a patterned cotton ticking with corded edge.
Queen Reg. 5.99 Sale 4.79



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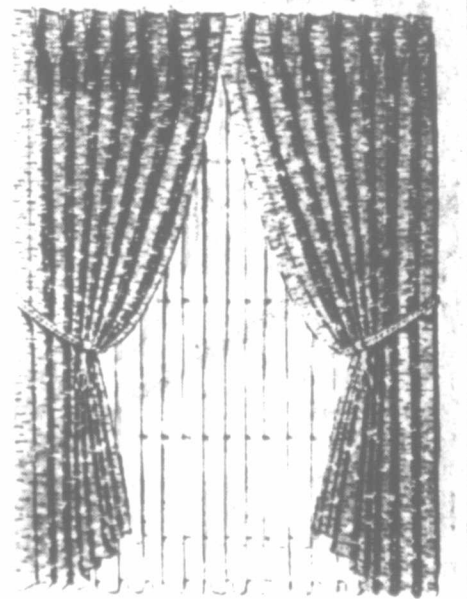
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Sale 2.96 ea. 52x63"

Reg. 3.49. Sheer knitted polyester/nylon panels. Camel beige, white, toast and pale willow.
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Sale 3.64 ea.
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Prison Walls Tell Horror Story Of Emperor Bokassa's Reign

(EDITORS NOTE: UPI correspondent Raymond Wilkinson, who also covered the dismissal of Ugandan dictator Idi Amin, was among the first journalists allowed into Central Africa's notorious Ngaragba prison after the ouster of Emperor Jean Bedel Bokassa.)

By RAYMOND WILKINSON
BANGUI, Central African Republic (UPI) — On a grim and blood-stained wall in a tiny cell in the country's largest and deadliest prison, an unknown inmate once scrawled the desperate plea, "Only God can help us now."

It is not known how many died in the torture and death house of deposed Emperor Jean Bedel Bokassa. But the tragic messages left behind, some written in blood, detailed their suffering.

"Soon with my savior" wrote one inmate on a once-white wall blackened by years of human sweat and blood in the facility built in the 1940s to house 300, but sometimes crowded with as many as 1,400 prisoners.

The new government this week released 274 prisoners who had been crammed into six-foot by six-foot cells. A magistrate sat at an open desk in the prison's courtyard and ceremoniously handed out pardons to the inmates before they walked through the steel gates to freedom.

The only prisoners left inside the Ngaragba prison were 23 hard-core convicted murderers housed in their own heavily barred complex at the prison on the outskirts of the steamy capital of Bangui.

In 1972, Bokassa stormed into the cobble and dirt courtyard and personally clubbed to death four prisoners convicted of stealing as a "lesson to my countrymen never to steal."

Last April, according to independent reports, Bokassa, now exiled in the Ivory Coast, supervised the beatings and killings of as many as 300 schoolchildren arrested and imprisoned for protesting the high cost of uniforms made in factories owned by one of his wives.

The prison's foul-smelling cells closely resembled the infamous Makindye prison of Idi Amin. In those cells, hundreds and possibly thousands of people were tortured, mutilated and killed by guards and some by other terrified prisoners.

The names of both prisons became synonymous with the brutalities of the two regimes.

Ngaragba sits on the edge of the Oubangui River, only a few miles walk from

the center of the capital. Inside the prison is a bare courtyard dissected by open sewers, a small administration block and several rows of cells.

Otto Sacher, a 62-year-old Czechoslovakian-born former French Foreign Legionnaire who had administered the prison for 18 years, said that last April, 62 schoolchildren were crammed for several days in a low block of 12 cells

at one edge of the compound.

The block was surrounded by barbed wire. It contained no sanitary facilities. Sacher, perhaps trying to be diplomatic, said the children had been pushed into the cells also used for regular criminals, but he had no knowledge of any of them had been killed there.

"I only know that the children were later taken away and some of them were

killed elsewhere in Bangui." Troops armed with rifles and fixed bayonets slouched around the empty pri-

son yard as journalists toured the cells that were without electricity and ventilated only by one square window.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your pals will enjoy your companionship tomorrow because you'll be pleasant and easy to please. Your family may not see these charming aspects of your personality at home, however.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be lucky tomorrow in matters where you permit things to run their natural course. Where you begin to interfere too much, you could derail something good.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Pal around with those tomorrow who are willing to pay their own way. Avoid individuals who misplace their wallet when it's time to pay the tab.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Beware of a tendency tomorrow to underestimate your opposition. Feeling you are superior could cause you to let your guard down and be caught off-balance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Tomorrow should be a very rewarding day, yet there's a strong possibility you might do something that could lead to your own undoing. Try not to create unnecessary problems.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) It may be wise tomorrow to avoid mixing business with pleasure. Persons you'll be dealing with may not take you seriously if your behavior is too lighthearted.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll have a tendency to take gambles tomorrow and your luck will be reasonably good. But don't take foolish risks that could hurt your career or reputation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A failure to honor your promises tomorrow could create ill-feelings

with a valuable ally. Even if you've made a bum deal, stick it out.

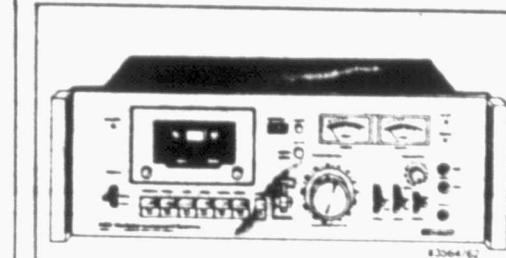
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep your optimism within realistic bounds tomorrow, or you may kid yourself into believing something is better than it really is.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The longer you haggle in commercial dealings tomorrow, the less chance you'll have for a profitable arrangement. Be fair to the other guy, as well as to yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Manage those in your charge tomorrow with humor and a light hand and they'll joyfully do your bidding. Dictatorial treatment will cause confrontations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make no guarantees impulsively tomorrow because you'll be taken up on what you offer. If you were insincere, you'll resent having to make good.

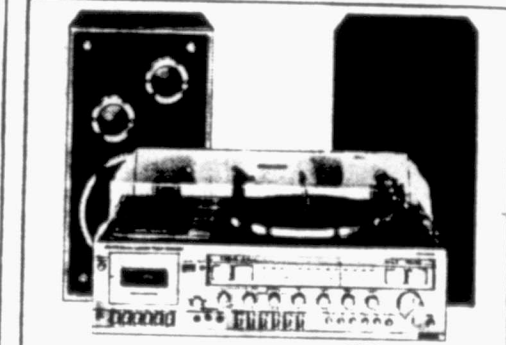
Your Birthday
September 28, 1979
This coming year you will be expanding your circle of friends and acquaintances, bringing you much happiness. Take care, however, that you immediately disassociate yourself from anyone who is not completely honest and above-board.
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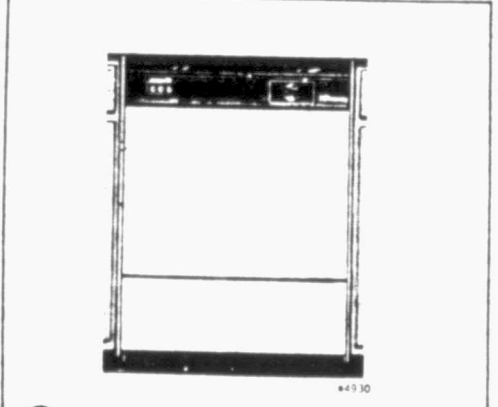
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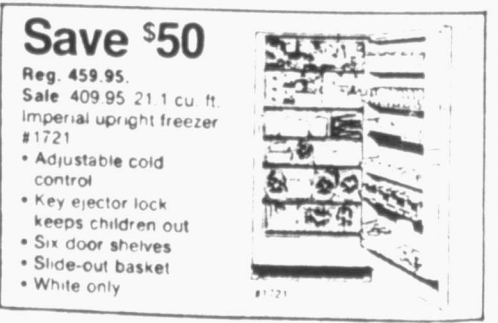
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REFUGEES RESCUED
MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A German merchant ship, alerted by a U.S. Navy patrol plane, rescued 58 Vietnamese refugees from a wooden boat in the South China Sea this week and was taking them to Singapore, the Navy said. A spokesman for the 7th fleet information office at Subic Naval Base northwest of Manila said the "boat people" all were reported in good condition aboard the Hamburg Express. The refugees were sighted about 180 miles southeast of Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon.

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Obituaries

Earl Elliott

Services for Earl Elliott, 74, of 1910 Ave. O will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Resthaven Chapel with the Rev. J.T. Bolding, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

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

Elliott died at 5:45 a.m. today at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Montague County, he moved to Vernon in 1920. He married Monita Ponder there on April 27, 1927. They moved to Lubbock in 1939.

Elliott had been a master pastry baker for more than 50 years and was employed by Baldrige Bakery from 1939 until his retirement in 1968. He was a member of First Baptist Church and the Downtown Bible Class.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, J.B. of Overland, Kan., and Tommy of Lubbock; two sisters, Bessie Dale of Mesquite and Mrs. Maurice Oliver of Vernon; two brothers, Paul of Wichita Falls and Harley Gaines of Bountiful, Utah; and seven grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

lived in Ralls from 1929 until 1954, when he moved to Bailey County for a year. In 1955 he moved to Idalou, later serving as chief of police there. He was married to Viola Hale in Brownfield on Dec. 21, 1929. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Lee of Big Spring and Granville with the U.S. Navy in San Diego, Calif.; one brother, N.J. of Lubbock; two sisters, Beulah Wood of Idalou and Lottie Young of Anson; and two grandsons.

Tillie Richardson

TULIA (Special) — Services for Norma Lou (Tillie) Richardson, 54, of Tulia will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Vigo Park United Methodist Church with the Rev. Roland Moore, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jim Goins, pastor of Vigo Park Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery in Tulia under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

The body will be at the church from 11 a.m. Friday until service time.

Mrs. Richardson was found dead in her Tulia residence Wednesday morning. Swisher County Justice of the Peace Hooper ruled her death was due to natural causes.

She was a native and lifelong resident of Tulia. The former Norma Lou Clayton married Odie Richardson Aug. 3, 1943 in Plainview. She was employed as

a truck driver by Tullia Feedlot and she was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Gary Moore of Vigo Park and Mrs. Lendel Culifer of Tulia; a sister, Marjorie Keeter of Tulia; a brother, Jerry Clayton of Plainview; and two granddaughters.

The family suggests memorials to Oral Roberts University.

Mary Salas

SLATON (Special) — Rosary for Mary C. Salas, 62, of Slaton will be said at 8 p.m. Friday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Church here.

Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Our Lady of Guadalupe Church with the Rev. James Daley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery here under the direction of Englund's Funeral Service.

Mrs. Salas died at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday at Mercy Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Salas, a Slaton resident for 22 years, was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Clara Rojas, Jessie Alorta and Mary Salas, all of Slaton; three brothers, Raymond Sustaita, Leon Sustaita and Damas Sustaita, all of Temple; one sister, Victoria Ortega of Temple; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Dick Ford

SEMINOLE (Special) — Services for Walter R. "Dick" Ford, 74, of Seminole are pending with the Singleton Funeral Home here.

Ford died at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a long illness.

The Brown County native had lived in Gaines County for 20 years, where he had moved from Spur. He was a retired farmer and a member of the First Baptist Church of Seminole.

Survivors include his wife, Vera; two daughters, Barbara Harvey of Lubbock and Gwen Mullins of Dallas; a son, Dwight of Brownfield; two sisters, Frankie Davis of Brownwood and Cleo Duffee of Colorado City; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Mata Infant

SEMINOLE (Special) — Services for Lillian Saldana Mata, 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mata of Hobbs, N.M., are pending with the Singleton Funeral Home here.

The infant died Wednesday at Lea Regional Medical Center in Hobbs after a short illness.

She was born Nov. 17, 1978, in Andrews.

Rosary for the baby was said Wednesday night at the Singleton Funeral Home.

Survivors other than her parents include a sister, Jennifer, of the home; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mata and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Saldana, all of Seminole.

Kendall Newman

STANTON (Special) — Services for Kendall Wade Newman, 13, of Stanton will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Bill Uhlman officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

Newman died Tuesday evening in an auto accident two miles west of Stanton. Justice of the Peace Wes Morgan pronounced him dead at the scene.

A native of Big Spring, he was an eighth grade student at Stanton Junior High, where he was a member of the football team, the Martin County 4H Society and the American Quarter Horse Association.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newman; a brother, Kevin and a sister, Kody, of the home; his grandmothers, Mrs. J.C. Sale of Stanton and Mrs. T.E. Newman of Lomax; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Fred McGowan of Big Spring.

Gene Perry

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (Special) — Services for Gene K. Perry, 62, of 1305 Ave. R in Lubbock will be at 2:45 p.m. Friday in the Griffin-Leggett Funeral Chapel here.

Burial will be in National Cemetery here under the direction of Griffin-Leggett Funeral Home.

Perry died Wednesday of an apparent heart attack while visiting relatives here.

The World War II veteran was a graduate of the University of Alabama. He was a member of the First Christian Church of Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife, Jean; a son, Ken; and a daughter, Blain Scott, all of Lubbock; his mother, Mrs. Margaret Staley of Little Rock, Ark.; and three grandchildren.

Delbert Rainwater

IDALOU (Special) — Services for Delbert C. Rainwater, 75, of Idalou are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Rainwater was pronounced dead on arrival at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock after becoming ill at his home shortly after 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Rainwater was born in Anson and

City Woman Perishes In One-Car Accident

One Lubbock woman was killed and another injured about 4:20 p.m. Wednesday in a one-car accident on Interstate 20 about 4 1/2 miles east of Baird in Calahan County.

The driver of the car, June Cozart, 49, of 5406 17th St., was pronounced dead at the scene by Baird Justice of the Peace Bob Curtis.

A passenger, Bettie Alfred Sims, 45, of 6124 21st St., was listed in fair condition today at Graham Memorial Hospital in Cisco, where she was being treated for internal injuries, multiple lacerations and a fractured hip.

Mrs. Cozart reportedly was driving east on I-20 when she apparently lost control of her car, which left the roadway, according to the Department of Public Safety. The 1978 Lincoln Continental dropped about 35 feet into a creek bed and overturned, DPS said.

Mrs. Cozart's body was first taken to Parker Funeral Home in Baird and later transferred to Sanders Funeral Home in Lubbock, where services were scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at Sanders Memorial

Truck Driver Charged With Manslaughter

POST (Special) — A truck driver has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with a traffic accident here about 8:45 p.m. Wednesday which killed Randy Bell, 20, of Post, Garza County Sheriff Jim Pippin said.

Bell, who was traveling on a motorcycle when he reportedly was struck by the tractor-trailer rig at an intersection within the city, died shortly after midnight at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Pippin said the driver of the truck, Claude Lee Willis, 32, also of Post, was charged with involuntary manslaughter and was being held in the Garza County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Willis allegedly ran a stop sign at the intersection before colliding with Bell's motorcycle.

The sheriff said Willis left the scene while officers were investigating the accident, but was apprehended minutes later about 10 miles north of Post on Highway 651.

Bell was taken to Hudman Funeral Home, where services were scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Post with the Rev. Glenn Reece, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in the Terrace Cemetery in Post under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Bell was born March 10, 1959, in Lubbock. He had been employed the past year as a brakeman for Santa Fe Railroad.

Andrews Man Killed In Trailer Mishap

GARY, Ind. (UPI) — A 43-year-old Andrews man was killed today in the collision of his semitrailer with another truck on Interstate 65.

State police said Kenneth Shelton's truck failed to negotiate a curve, crossed the median and collided with the other rig.



FACT VS. MYTH — Chief White Eagle, actor and public speaker, gets the rapt attention of Williams Elementary students and teachers as he performs an Indian dance. White Eagle visited the school Wednesday to describe the Indian culture and "to destroy the stereotype" of the American native. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

White Eagle Tells Children About Earliest Americans

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

For most of the youngsters — and probably teachers — gathered together, the colorful figure before them was someone they had seen only in John Wayne movies as the "bad guy" who harassed white settlers and attacked cavalry outposts.

DHS Band Students Become Ill On Trip

Distress at losing a football game in San Angelo was compounded by an epidemic of gastric distress for the Dunbar-Struggs High School band last week, but the school district has said it will not add any more insult to injury.

About 20 to 24 band students became

House Passes 1980 Budget In Close Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today narrowly approved a \$548.2 billion 1980 budget, but apparently not in time to resolve deep-seated differences with the Senate over defense spending before the start of the new fiscal year Monday.

By a 212-206 margin, the House reversed its earlier rejection of the budget, approving a slightly revised spending package recommended by the House Budget Committee.

(U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock voted in favor of the budget. Rep. Charles Stenholm of Stamford voted against it.)

Despite today's vote, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said House and Senate negotiators will not meet to begin resolving their differences until after the House returns from a week-long recess starting this weekend. The Senate approved a \$546.3-billion spending plan last week.

The lack of a budget at the start of the new fiscal year will not affect the day-to-day operations of the government since Congress can still appropriate money without a budget ceiling.

The House approved the budget despite unanimous Republican opposition. A total of 153 Republicans voted against the package.

Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., Budget Committee chairman, said the House budget was "fair, balanced and realistic."

Margeurite Foreman Dies In Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Marguerite Foreman, 55, wife of famed Houston lawyer Percy Foreman, died Wednesday at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute.

A native of Karlsruhe, Germany, Mrs. Foreman was a ballerina in France before coming to the United States in 1949. She and Foreman married in 1957. They have a daughter, Marguerite.

Services were pending.

News Briefs

Reed D. McIntire, 34, of Hobbs, N.M., was in serious condition this morning in Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Sept. 12 in a traffic mishap near Hobbs.

Longtime Ralls banker J. Edd McLaughlin, 85, a former president of Rotary International, remained in critical condition this morning in Methodist Hospital after suffering a stroke recently.

But in the next 45 minutes, actor and public speaker Chief White Eagle proceeded to separate the facts from the legend about Indians through acting, storytelling and dancing.

White Eagle, in town for appearances sponsored by the Brunswick Corporation, visited Nat Williams Elementary School Wednesday, dressed in Indian re-

galia and equipped with the peace pipe, moccasins and headdress that symbolize the American Indian.

Ochs and aahs and wide-eyed looks followed an introduction of White Eagle as an actor who had worked with stars like Lorne Greene and John Wayne. But the chief left the youngsters knowing that the movies did not portray an essential part of the Indian character.

"All you see in the movies is Indians attacking wagon trains," he told the receptive audience. "You never hear about their beautiful religious ceremony, their love of family and children."

White Eagle spoke of his grandfather, who lived to be 103 years old, and of the elderly man's reluctance to acknowledge the progress of modern mankind. "From him I learned to respect myself, my parents and my government," he said.

White Eagle devoted much of his speech to an explanation of tracking, taught him, he said, by his grandfather. He told the youngsters that Indian scouts are often seen tracking down culprits for the army in movies. "But to this day, Hollywood does not know how this is done."

The actor showed the group the intricately beaded moccasins of different Indian tribes and described the features of each type of shoe that identified for the scout the type of person being tracked.

Before he left, White Eagle donned an Indian headdress and performed a dance and chant of his native Iroquois tribe. He thanked the group, calling himself an "ambassador of good will from my people to yours."

Following his presentation, White Eagle said that he makes such appearances "because I just love children. And I want to give them an undistorted view of the American Indian."

He said he speaks to university groups, young children and senior citizens alike, and they all respond positively to his portrait of Indian life. He added that he has been told teenagers can be a tough audience, but "I hold high school students in the palm of my hand," he said.

White Eagle said that trying "to destroy the derogatory image" of Indians "is the only way I feel I can be of some use to my people."

Priscilla Davis Testifies In Stormy Court Session

FORT WORTH (AP) — Defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes called the ex-wife of millionaire defendant Cullen Davis to testify in a stormy session that prompted a string of prosecution objections and a warning from the judge.

"I don't see what Mrs. Davis demonstrated," said prosecutor Jack Strickland, who objected 34 times in 37 minutes Wednesday.

Judge Gordon Gray sustained 32 of those objections and at one point threatened to hold Haynes in contempt.

"If you ask that question again you're going to be held in contempt," said Gray when Haynes asked Priscilla Davis about the defendant's \$12 million dollar counter offer to her proposed \$20 million divorce settlement.

With the jury out, Haynes persuaded the judge to allow the question.

Davis is accused of ordering his former pool-shooting crony, David McCrory, to arrange the contract murder of his divorce judge. His first trial on the charges ended in a mistrial in Houston with the

jury deadlocked 8-4 in favor of conviction.

The dark-haired defendant maintains he was framed by Priscilla, McCrory and Pat Burleson and that his vast family fortune was the impetus for the alleged scheme.

The scheme was the "\$20 million gamble," contended Haynes. He would not comment on why Priscilla was called to the stand Wednesday, but defense attorneys said earlier they felt "obligated" to show jurors the "co-conspirators."

During her testimony Wednesday, Priscilla alluded to the 1976 shooting spree in which her lover and her daughter were murdered.

Without explaining why, she testified she hired around-the-clock security after the rampage "because I didn't ever want to enter a house that wasn't guarded again."

The blonde witness survived a chest wound and testified in 1977 that Davis was the man in black who gunned down four persons at his \$6 million mansion.

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Expert Sees More Cold Winters

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Don't like the harsh winters of late? Stick around a hundred years, a Purdue University weather expert says.

Ernest M. Agee, professor of geosciences, believes the Northern Hemisphere is in the depths of a cooling trend that will continue into the next century.

"The immediate prospect is more cold winters for the Eastern and Midwestern United States and other areas," Agee said.

"The long-term outlook is not good, including prospects for reduced agricultural production because of climatic changes."

Purdue scientists have recorded weather data for almost a century and the West Lafayette temperatures are representative of much of the Eastern and Midwestern states.

"The records show that the average annual temperature increased by about 4 degrees between 1880 and 1940," he said. "Since then, the average temperature has dropped by almost 5 degrees."

While the change may seem slight, Agee said ski resorts and snow-mobiling have spread south into central and southern Indiana the last few years, while implement dealers in the region have added snowblowers to their lines. Last winter, the lower Great Lakes froze entirely for the first time since records have been kept. The Ohio River froze over for the third consecutive winter — unprecedented in the 20th century.

Earth satellite observations last winter showed the most extensive snow cover ever recorded for the Northern Hemisphere since the inception of the satellite program in 1961.

"Really serious disruptions may be in store if the current cooling trend continues to the year 2000," Agee said.

The growing season of the corn belt might be shifted southward over poorer soils. "It would be wise to keep this in mind before we make any 20-year grain export deals," Agee said.

"Suspected decreases in the sun's radiation from 1940 to the present seem to have been sufficient to cause significant

cooling on earth," said Agee, who will present his views during a symposium Oct. 15-25 at Tbilisi in the Soviet Union.

Despite Agee's contention, other scientists believe the gradual buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere will inevitably bring about a warmer climate. Some scientists even raised the possibility of an eventual melting of polar icecaps with the result that coastal cities and other lowlying areas would be flooded.

Agee said his data shows some areas, such as west of the Rocky Mountains, have been getting warm, but this warming of limited areas "tends to mask the overall cooling trend."

"The reason some areas get warmer although there is net cooling is that the reduction in radiation from the sun has upset the global weather pattern," he said. "More stationary features in the wind fields encircling the globe are supporting the heating and cooling patterns."

The more sunspots, the less heat emitted from the sun to warm the Earth, Agee said. "If sunspot numbers follow the 90-year cycle, the number should gradually decrease and remain low until after the year 2000."

"The decrease in sunspots will accompany increased thermal radiation from the sun which should relieve the

Earth's cooling trend," he said. "However, that relief will not be noticeable until sometime next century."

But Agee said scientists have no widely accepted explanation for sunspot cycles, and there "is no assurance that high levels of sunspot activity and the resulting cooling of Earth will not continue indefinitely."

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Insurance Exchange Approved

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — An insurance exchange could be established in Illinois to compete with Lloyds of London in the high-risk, high-priced insurance market, under a new state law.

The secretary of state's office said this week that Gov. James R. Thompson had signed the measure, sponsored by Rep. Bernard E. Epton, R-Chicago.

An insurance exchange is a market in which people seeking high-risk coverage for high-risk or unusual objects present their proposals for insurance to underwriters, who determine whether to underwrite all or part of the risk, and for how much.

Epton says there is no way to accurately determine the risk involved with insuring something odd — like the possibility of rain on the day of a Rolling Stones concert, which he says some Chicago concert promoters once tried to do.

But he and Phil O'Connor, of the state insurance department, claim an Illinois exchange could be competitive with Lloyds — the 300-year-old British organization perhaps most famous for once insuring Betty Grable's fabled legs.

New York recently approved legislation creating a similar insurance exchange there and has received applications from prospective underwriting and broker members.

But Maurice R. Greenberg, chairman of the New York Insurance Exchange board, has said the new market there won't be in effect until early next year. Epton had sought quick action from Thompson in signing the measure so Illinois could get the jump on New York.

In the case of Lloyd's, the underwriters represent groups of people who put up the money to pay for losses, and collect the profit from the operation. In the Illinois exchange, the underwriters will represent syndicates of individual investors who back the risks with their assets.

The minimum deposit for an individual to become a member of a syndicate in Illinois will be \$30,000, and the minimum amount for a syndicate to become a member of the exchange will be \$2 million.

The state exchange will not be established until \$4.5 million has been pledged to it by subscribers. Epton says this will ensure a solid financial basis from which the exchange will begin underwriting premiums.

NEW DIRECTORY SERVICE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Need to know whether an agency of the government has a branch office in your city? The General Services Administration's Office of the Federal Register has issued an updated "Directory of Federal Regional Structure" to provide the public with information about the regional offices of the departments and agencies of the government. It is available for \$3.50 from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 20402.

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Students Finally Return To Classes In Detroit

The nation's largest teacher strike this year is over as classes open today for 189,000 students in Detroit. But negotiations seeking to end the nation's longest strike in a suburb of New Orleans reached an impasse.

In San Francisco, classes were conducted Wednesday in kindergarten through the eighth grades despite a 16-

day strike by 1,400 teachers. About 75 percent of the students enrolled showed up for classes.

Walkouts ended in Michigan, Illinois and Spokane, Wash., but there were still about 18,000 teachers on strike in 10 states. The strikes affected some 292,000 pupils.

The 3-week-old Spokane dispute was

apparently settled early today when negotiators reached a tentative contract agreement. Leona Dater, spokeswoman for the Spokane Education Association, said 1,400 teachers would vote on the new pact later today. Neither side released details of the contract.

Classes began Monday, but attendance has averaged only 50 percent.

The 12,000-member Detroit Federation of Teachers voted Wednesday to end their 17-day walkout pending ratification of a proposed three-year settlement.

Union president Mary Ellen Riordan told the crowd of teachers at Olympia Stadium that the proposed contract was "the best contract that will be available to us."

Some teachers expressed disappointment that the proposal did not contain a cost-of-living clause, but a show-of-hands vote from the 5,000 teachers attending the meeting led to a return-to-work order from Mrs. Riordan. The proposal does permit reopening wage negotiations after two years, however.

Detroit officials opened classes Sept. 5, but closed the district's 303 schools two days later when teachers rejected a tentative pact by a 612-vote margin.

"I don't have a girlfriend and now I can go back to school and find one," said Victor Ogletree, a Pershing High School freshman.

In the Jefferson Parish district in suburban New Orleans, a negotiator for 2,000 striking teachers said early today the union had rejected what the board said was its final offer.

Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards spent 13 hours during two days shuttling between the two camps trying to find a proposal acceptable to both.

"This board wants to run this business like it was run 50 years ago," said Edwards. "And this group (pointing to the room where teachers were meeting) wants to run it like it's going to be run 50 years from now."

The teachers rejected an offer calling for a 10 percent pay raise this year and a 5.4 percent raise next year.

Strikes ended in Champaign and Charleston, Ill., sending some 13,200 pupils back to class.

Champaign's tentative contract settlement was reached early today, apparently ending the largest teacher walkout in Illinois. The district has 650 teachers and about 10,000 pupils. Classes were set to begin today after the 12-day strike.

The Charleston settlement, reached Wednesday, brought 143 teachers annual raises of up to \$1,000 and other benefits. Other teacher walkouts in Illinois are keeping about 8,000 students out of class.

Teachers in the Allegan County Intermediate district in Michigan also ratified a new contract Wednesday, and negotiators in the Oxford district reached tentative agreement on a new three-year contract.

The worst bridge disaster in history was the collapse of a suspension bridge at Angers, France in 1850. A regiment of soldiers was marching across. Some 200 perished.

However, eight Michigan districts still faced strikes by a total of 4,100 teachers affecting about 80,650 pupils.

In Indianapolis, some students vowed to join picket lines until a strike by about half of the district's 3,400 teachers over higher pay is ended.

"We aren't going to let anyone stop us," said 13-year-old Teresa Seidensticker, an eighth grader, waving a sign that read, "No Contract, No Teachers, No Education."

Other strikes continued in districts in Alabama, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

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Facility To Aid Terminally Ill

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The Karen Ann Quinlan Center of Hope, a facility for the terminally ill, is a fitting tribute to the comatose young woman, her mother says.

"You must always have hope," Julia Quinlan said Wednesday.

The center is being established as a hospice-type program in Sussex County. Mrs. Quinlan said she and her husband, Joseph, have often discussed the idea for such a center since April 1975, when Karen lapsed into a coma after taking a combination of drugs and alcohol.

The first \$50,000 "seed money" for the facility comes from the proceeds of a book and a made-for-television movie, "In the Matter of Karen Ann Quinlan," said Mrs. Quinlan. Specific plans and programs will be announced at the center during a Friday news conference.

Karen, now 25, remains in a coma at a Morristown nursing home after her parents won a state Supreme Court decision in November 1975 to take her off life-support systems.

Group Sues Recording Company

NEW YORK (AP) — The Allman Brothers Band has sued to stop Capricorn Records from distributing the group's "greatest hits" album, tentatively titled "Decade."

Members of the Georgia-based group charged in papers filed in Manhattan Supreme Court Wednesday that Capricorn "has defrauded (them) out of literally millions of dollars in royalties."

The album is "of poor quality" and Capricorn could not effectively promote it because the company "is on the verge of declaring bankruptcy," the band complained.

Ford Buys Colorado Lot

DENVER (AP) — Residents of the exclusive Beaver Creek resort near Vail have a new neighbor — former President Gerald Ford.

An aide said Wednesday that the Fords had agreed to buy a one-acre lot for a home in the \$300 million development. Ford, an avid ski enthusiast, already owns a condominium at Vail.

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Introducing two great new Chunky Soups...



Chunky Beef with Noodles Soup has chunks of beef, egg noodles, mushrooms and carrots in a thick Stroganoff-style sauce, delicately flavored with sauterne wine.

Chunky Ham 'n Butter Bean Soup is a delicious soup, thick with tender butter beans plus chunks of ham, potatoes, carrots and celery.

they're more like a meal than a soup.

(Available in Single-Serving Size Only.)

10¢ OFF WHEN YOU BUY EITHER OF THESE NEW CHUNKY SOUP VARIETIES

Consumer: Limit one coupon per purchase. Good only on product indicated. Consumer pays any sales tax.

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Coupon expires September 30, 1980. Campbell Soup Company.

Egypt, Israel Laud Progress At Parley

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — The sixth round of autonomy talks, marked by a public spat over Israeli policy on the West Bank of the Jordan River, ended today with Israel calling for Palestinians to join the 5-month old negotiations in the near future.

"The time is almost ripe for the Palestinians to join our negotiations," Israeli Interior Minister Joseph Burg said at a press conference after the talks concluded.

Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said the two-day talks were a success despite a heated dispute over Israel's policy of allowing its private citizens to buy land in the occupied territories.

"I think we made good progress in the working group for the modalities of election" planned in advance of creating a Palestinian self-governing council, Khalil said, but did not elaborate.

A source close to the conference said progress was made on technical matters such as deciding the age of eligibility for voters.

A joint communique read after the talks indicated the two countries were still far apart in defining autonomy for the 1.2 million Palestinians living in the West Bank and the Gaza strip.

But it expressed the hope that self-government would be a reality before the May, 1980 deadline set by the Camp David accords.

The delegations, including the United States, agreed on a new timetable that would stretch out the dates for meetings to once every two months for the full delegations and about once a month for subcommittees.

The seventh round was scheduled for Nov. 25-29 in Herzlia, Israel.

Egypt and Israel resumed their bargaining on Palestinian autonomy on a lighter note today, following a heated, table-pounding spat over Israel's decision to let Jews buy land from Arabs in the occupied territories.

The chief Egyptian and Israeli negotiators were overheard chuckling about a belly dancer as they walked into the conference room together. There was no immediate explanation, but the men apparently were referring to a dinner given by the Egyptians Wednesday night, which included a show by a belly dancer. One participant said the meal had been "joyful and extremely friendly."

The United States, mediator of the talks, sided with Egypt Wednesday when it criticized the Israeli decision on private land purchases. The Carter administration has said the Israeli policy "made the negotiations more difficult."

As the sixth-round of talks opened Wednesday in this Mediterranean port, Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil charged the atmosphere of "good faith had been shattered" by what he said was Israel's ill-timed decision.

"The timing was not proper, especially when we were endeavoring so hard to ask other parties, the Palestinians, to join (the negotiations)," said Khalil, Egypt's chief negotiator.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg, head of the Israeli delegation, accused Egypt of "using a big gun to shoot a small bird."

"I and my government cannot see anything wrong when people can buy something," Burg said. "They can only buy if the other (party) wants to sell. That is free enterprise and an act between free people."



FLOODING HITS FLORIDA — This school bus was stalled by a flash flood following an 8-inch downpour at Jacksonville Beach, Fla., Wednesday. Some of the children were taken to a

safer place by the small boat, but others aboard the vehicle waited for the arrival of a wrecker. The deluges was the latest in a series of storms on the Gulf Coast. (AP Laserphoto)

Senators Block Raise Until '81

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today voted to prohibit any pay raise for Congress from going into effect until after the 1980 elections.

Senators then took up other provisions of an emergency appropriations bill which contains the sensitive pay raise issue, which probably will have to be decided by a small band of House

and Senate negotiators.

The bill before the Senate contained no funds for any raise in the pay of congressmen and senators, although it did contain money for a 5.5 percent salary increase for 22,000 senior government officials and federal judges.

If passed in the form recommended by the Senate Appropriations Committee, the final bill will have to be worked out by a House-Senate conference committee. The Appropriations Committee decided unanimously Wednesday to reject a \$3,200 boost in pay for members of Congress.

There was no word on when the actual bill containing the pay raise would be passed.

The amendment ordering a delay in any pay raise was offered by Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla. It means that the 5.5 percent pay hike approved by the House Tuesday for all members of Congress could not go into effect until Jan. 1, 1981, even if the Senate were to agree to a raise.

Stone said he did not believe Congress should raise its own pay and that his amendment would prevent that. Under his proposal, he said, any increase voted by the present Congress could not go into effect until a new Congress is elected in November 1980.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, told his colleagues the Stone amendment enables voters to decide "whether you are worth that money."

If the pay raise issues goes to a House-Senate conference, the question of whether a raise is included in the final compromise would depend on which group of negotiators — those from the House or those from the Senate — was more adamant in its position.

Compromises recommended by House-Senate conferences are not subject to amendment when they are brought back for a final vote.

Council Sets Hearing On Pay Hike

(Continued From Page One)

situation and decide whether the election still should be called.

Under the city charter the council must accept or reject the proposed pay ordinance following the Oct. 11 public hearing. Then the firefighters have 20 days to indicate they still want an election on the issue.

That procedure does not have to be followed for the collective bargaining petition since it is governed by state law.

When delivering the collective bargaining petition to the council, Dean said the Association members feel the bargaining and pay issues "are two issues that are vital for morale and efficiency of Lubbock firefighters."

Dean said he feels the requests are "within reason and justified" and said, "the ultimate solution will benefit all citizens of Lubbock as well as the firefighters."

Both council members and firefighters pledged they would conduct their respective election campaigns without malice.

Dean said the firefighters hold no malice or ill will toward the council or city manager for not granting a previously requested 12 percent pay raise. "I don't fault the council or manager on this."

"I'd like to see this expedited with the least amount of friction."

West agreed and pledged the city would conduct its campaign "without malice," adding the only difference between firefighters and city officials is "between what we feel like we can afford and what you feel like you need."

"We feel like we've got the finest fire department in the U.S.," West said.

Also at the meeting, council members upheld a planning and zoning commission denial to rezone three garage apartments which are currently illegal.

William A. Bethune who had represented himself and two other owners of garage apartments at 2119 14th St., 2601 25th St. and 2602 29th St., had appealed a decision of the planning commission but failed to appear for the discussion on the zone case.

City Planning Director Jim Bertram said Bethune had asked that the case be continued pending the findings of a commission subcommittee studying the problem of illegal apartment conversions, but council members decided to hear the case when Bertram said the subcommittee findings would have no effect on Bethune's zone change application.

Bethune applied for a change in zoning after city inspectors cited him for an illegal apartment in a residential zone and threatened to take legal action against him. That legal action now will proceed with the denial of the zone change request.

Fair Draws Big Crowds

(Continued From Page One)

association and Lubbock County 4-H clubs are sponsoring the event.

Returning to provide free entertainment on the outdoor stage between the women's and merchants buildings will be magician Bob Ford, hypnotist Vandermede, the Amarillo Gunfighters and Sam Hill and the Tennessee Sounds.

Among the thousands swarming the fair's midway and exhibit halls Wednesday was Mrs. Gwen Lawson, of 2821 52nd St., accompanied by her three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Lawson arrived at the fair this year with a 50-year-old season gate pass her father bought her when she was 14. She has attended the fair almost every year since then, except for a few years when she was not living in Lubbock.

Temperatures soaring into lower 90s Wednesday afternoon and sunny skies sent many fair patrons scurrying to concession stands offering lemonade, root beer, and other soft drinks before relaxing in the shaded grassy spots on the fairgrounds.

Pay Hassle Blocks Patients' Transfer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — More than 50 employees of an aged Victorian nursing home remained holed up inside the bankrupt institution today, demanding they be paid before they release 140 elderly patients.

The employees have worked for six weeks at the Sarah Allen Nursing Home, a seven-story, paint-flaked structure, without wages. They say they bought food for the patients, some senile, when the money ran out.

"The patients don't want to leave here. It's not a beautiful place but it's home," Cleo Armstrong, a practical nurse, said today. "This home is needed in this neighborhood."

Bookkeeper Kathy Wilkins said the last paychecks, totaling \$27,689, were issued Aug. 31 and they bounced. She said the employees were last paid Aug. 17.

"We've been here a long time," she said. "If we were only here for the pay, we would have been long gone."

The employees are members of Local 1199C of the Hospital Workers Union.

They barricaded themselves inside the building Wednesday after hearing that the state was going to transfer the patients, most of them bedridden and from the Philadelphia area, to a state-operated home near Harrisburg.

Timothy Potts, a spokesman for the state Public Welfare Department, said today that officials from his agency were meeting with aides to Gov. Dick Thornburgh and officials of the state Health Department.

"They're taking a look at all the options," he said.

Carmen Sanders, coordinator of nurses at Sarah Allen, said state troopers had planned to enter the home Wednesday and remove the patients.

"That's the reason we barricaded the doors," she said. "We did not want them moved out like cattle. Families of the patients were contacted and they are in favor of our action. If the patients move we get no money."

"We won't abandon them," said nurse Marcia Deal. "They don't want to be moved."

Vance Taking Tougher Stand On Russian Troops In Cuba

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance told Latin American nations today "we will assure that our interests are fully protected" in the dispute over Russian troops in Cuba.

In a major foreign policy speech to the Foreign Policy Association, Vance said the troops raise concern Cuba will exploit internal tensions in the hemisphere.

He gave no indication what retaliatory measures the Carter administration might take if negotiations with the Soviets fail. Vance spoke hours before a critical session here with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

"We are seeking to resolve, by diplomatic negotiations with the Soviet Union, questions raised by the presence of these forces," he said in his prepared speech.

In contrast to the tough line taken by some other administration officials, Vance said the dispute with the Soviets should be kept "in proper perspective."

He said the U.S.-Soviet relationship goes much deeper, with a number of significant interests at stake.

But he affirmed a determination by the United States and its hemisphere neighbors to resist "outside interference in their internal affairs."

In surveying recent trends in Latin

America, Vance found economies expanding and democratic values taking firmer hold.

He said respect for human rights has grown, particularly in the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Bolivia, Peru, Nicaragua and Honduras.

"But the competition between democracy and authoritarianism is far from over," Vance said.

"Injustice, frustration and fear can breed cycles of violent extremes, producing polarization within countries and in the region."

"Repression, terrorism, or their scars persist, even in nations with once-prod democratic traditions."

He said U.S. policy in the hemisphere has these goals:

1. To increase the participation of developing countries in international economic systems.
2. To assist development by concentrating U.S. aid on daily problems of the poor. By way of example, he noted emergency U.S. relief to the Dominican Republic and Nicaragua.
3. To support demands for justice. "How each society manages change is a matter for it decide," Vance said. "But divergent views cannot be permanently excluded nor repression maintained in

Deluges Flood Florida; Heat Bakes Southwest

Heavy rains triggered flash floods in the Southeast and pushed rivers over their banks in Florida, while a late September heat wave continued to sear the Southwest.

Phoenix, Ariz., recorded a high of 106 degrees Wednesday, which tied the record for the date. Summerlike temperatures also persisted across much of the Rocky Mountain and western Great Plains region. It was cooler (43) at Marfa, in the Big Bend country of Texas, than it was at Denver (49) early today.

There were no freezing temperatures reported at any of the cities along the east slope of the Rockies, even as far north as Calgary, Canada. At a time when snow is not at all unusual, Calgary residents went to work in relatively balmy 45-degree weather.

For the third day in a row, reporting stations across the South Plains Wednesday all had temperatures in the 90s.

And today's forecast, calling for a high in the low 90s here, promises little change.

The slightly cooler weather the National Weather Service has been predicting — unsuccessfully — all week is indicated again for Friday.

Forecasters say Friday's high will be only in the upper 80s after a weak cool front drifts southward into the Panhandle.

Despite today's prediction of another top mark in the low 90s, the record for the date appears to be in no danger. That was an even 100, set in 1953.

Wednesday's highs across the South Plains ranged from 97 at Jayton to 90 at Friona, Hereford and Olton. Lubbock's high was 93 and this morning's low was 57.

Some other torrid readings from over the area on Wednesday included 96 at Matador and 95 at Lamesa and Paducah.

The extended forecast predicts mostly fair weather Saturday through Monday, not quite as warm the first of the week.

No precipitation is in sight and south to southwesterly winds of 10 to 15 mph are expected today and Friday.

Clear skies and warm temperatures dominated the weather picture over the entire state today.

Temperatures ranged from the 40s in

the mountains of Southwest Texas to the 60s in Northeast Texas and South Texas.

Elsewhere across the nation, rains blamed for the deaths of two sailors continued today in the Southeast, triggering flash-flood warnings in several Florida counties.

A stationary frontal system stretching from the Atlantic across northern Florida to the central Gulf of Mexico spawned showers and thunderstorms over the southeastern corner of the nation this morning.

Several rivers in Florida spilled from their banks Wednesday as heavy rains that began pelting the "Sunshine" state last weekend forced people from their homes and made many roads impassable.

Residents of the Trilby and Lacombe areas of Pasco County began evacuating their homes Wednesday night. Flash flood warnings were in effect this morning for residents living near the Withlacoochee River in Citrus, Hernando, Sumter and Pasco counties.

LCHD Budget Gets Approval

County commissioners today rubber-stamped the \$20 million Lubbock County Hospital District budget for 1980, adding a vote of confidence in the district's ability to solve its financial problems.

It didn't take long for the county officials to approve the budget, since they sat in on preliminary budget discussions with the hospital district board several weeks ago. The vote to approve the document included leaving the tax rate at 75 cents, which will produce almost \$4.4 million in tax revenue for the district's teaching hospital.

The 1980 budget compares with a total of nearly \$23 million budgeted for the district in 1979. The budget for operation of the hospital alone last year was a little more than \$22 million.

The trimmed-down 1980 budget includes allocations for administering the hospital district, Health Sciences Center Hospital and Emergency Medical Services.

In presenting the budget for county approval, LCHD finance committee chairman C. Wayne Smith said that preparing the budget had been one of the first tasks assigned to Brookwood Management Services when they arrived at Health Sciences Center Hospital more than a month ago.

"I believe everything looks like it's in pretty good shape," Smith said, despite the short time given Brookwood to complete the budget.

Hospital finance director Tom Kearney volunteered to go through the budget with the commissioners, but was told by County Judge Rod Shaw that the item-by-item examination was not necessary since the document has been in file in the County Clerk's office since Sept. 12.

"You've got a continued vote of confidence," Shaw told Brookwood personnel and hospital district board members present at the public hearing. Shaw cited the complete lack of public criticism of the budget as a kind of mute support for the document.

The budget, which goes into effect in January, may be subject to more than the average number of line item changes due to the short period of time given for preparation. But Kearney stressed that the overall total would not change.

He compared the hospital district budget to a grocery store visit, saying that when you walk into a grocery store with \$75, you can't buy food costing \$78.

Perhaps the most visible difference between the proposed 1980 budget and that for 1979 is the number of employees on the payroll. The new budget includes a drop of from 864 employees to 660.

Between natural attrition and staff layoffs, the hospital will be paying \$7,984,545 for salaries and wages rather than last year's budgeted \$9,051,000.

That's a reduction from about 7 employees per admitted patient to 4.4 employees per patient. The board voted several months ago to work toward the

4.4 ratio and Brookwood personnel had to juggle the budget department-by-department to meet the ratio requirements.

The hospital has eliminated a little over \$1 million in the budget in terms of supplies. Brookwood reported soon after arriving at the teaching hospital that the institution was overstocked and that the management firm intended to cut back on the stockpiling of goods.

Paula Bruce Gets Prison Sentence

34-year-old John Thomas Carter of Lubbock, who also was charged with murder in the case and who committed suicide in his jail cell here March 7.

"This was a killing done deliberately and coldly and to make damn sure there was nobody left alive," Griffin argued.

"That's what the shots in the back of the head were for."

Griffin referred to testimony that Walton Gandy, 73, and his wife Cora, 68, both were shot in the back of the head. Gandy also was shot in the face and his wife shot in the temple.

The Gandys were discovered at their home a half-mile north of Lorenzo about 6 p.m. last Oct. 2. Griffin said testimony by two Lubbock women that Carter and Mrs. Bruce were in a Lubbock liquor store between 6 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. that day proved that neither of them was intoxicated and that Mrs. Bruce could remember the shootings better than her statement indicated.

"These women were asked, 'Well, weren't they drunk?'" Griffin said. "And Mrs. (Bennie) Durham said, 'No, we carried on a normal conversation.'"

Defense attorney Bill Lee of Ralls suggested that Carter had plotted to rob and kill the Gandys and brought Mrs. Bruce with him, thinking she was too intoxicated to remember what happened and that she could provide him with an alibi for his actions that day.

"She was a mere pawn in the hands of a killer," Lee said.

The jury returned with the verdict at 5:10 p.m. Wednesday, and District Judge Denzil Bevers instructed the jurors to return at 9 a.m. today.

Mrs. Bruce said in her statement that she was sitting in a car parked in the driveway of the Gandy home when the couple was killed on a dirt driveway at the northeast corner of the house.

She claimed not to have heard the five shots that were fired on the other side of the hedge but said Carter returned to the car, pitched in a dirty white sack containing the .38-caliber revolver he had used and said, "I've killed the Gandys."

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Chrysler Cites Method For Turnaround

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. executives say the survival of the nation's No. 3 automaker will rest with front-wheel drive cars, newly styled intermediates and a large luxury car.

At a special press showing this week of future Chrysler cars, trucks and vans — some only slides or fiberglass models — President Lee A. Iacocca showed members of the Newspaper Publishers Association the autos on which Chrysler's immediate future will ride.

"The big market is in the intermediate and the intermediate specialty," he said. "Even in this recession, the sales dropped only a couple of points."

Among the displays were what Chrysler saw as its most promising all-new 1980 mid-size cars — the Dodge Mirada, Chrysler LeBaron and Dodge Diplomat — viewed as "big, big money" for Chrysler by Harold K. Sperlich, executive vice president for engineering and product development.

Sperlich also revealed the first specifications of the forthcoming "K-body,"

rivals to the popular General Motors Corp. front-wheel-drive "X-cars."

"GM put those cars out the day after the Shah left Iran," Iacocca said wistfully. "And they're damn good cars, too. That's why they have 45 percent of the car market."

Chrysler's K-body cars, to debut in the 1981 model year, will have the same room inside as the present Dodge Aspen and Plymouth Volare, but will be 2 feet shorter and 1,000 pounds lighter, Sperlich said. They should get about one mile per gallon more than GM's X-cars.

The models displayed Tuesday, which were about the size of GM's models, kept a squared-off family resemblance

to Chrysler's present larger cars. Chrysler also plans the first front-wheel drive intermediate-size station wagon.

By 1981, Chrysler will put out a luxury car — under the revived name Imperial — to get a piece of the rich market in which automakers can make up to \$5,400 per car profit. A lifesize fiberglass model of the Imperial showed a large grille reminiscent of a Rolls Royce and

sleek side and back lines.

In contrast, Sperlich said, domestic automakers only stand to make about \$700 per subcompact, meaning nearly six subcompacts would have to be sold to get the profit of one luxury model.

"Nobody makes money in selling subcompacts unless they're made overseas where labor is so much cheaper," he declared.

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and the bridal consultant, the stationer, the photographer, the jeweler, the shoe man, the travel agent, the silver, crystal and china expert, the hairstylist, the luggage specialist the party consultant, the deliveryman...

The wedding march begins and so, finally, does the moment for which you and your future husband have planned so carefully for weeks. If you are a Hemphill-Wells' bride, the only thing you'll have to worry about is when to say "I do." That's because you have relied on the expertise and support of all the people at Hemphills who want to take a personal interest in helping you make your dreams come true. The unhurried atmosphere in which you visit with our bridal consultant and select your

gowns will follow you throughout the store as you take advantage of all our wedding services: From the registration of your gift choices to travel arrangements for the honeymoon...from the blue garter to photographs of the wedding, you will find it all and so much more at Hemphill's. You may look like you're walking down the aisle alone, but your friends at Hemphills will be right behind you.

If there's a wedding in your future, plan a visit soon with our bridal consultant in the Bridal Salon, South Plains Mall.

Hemphill-Wells

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday, Sept. 27, 1979

Readers' Exchange

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

Reader's Exchange is an opportunity for our readers to trade recipes, cooking tips and household hints. The column will run in the Thursday editions of the Family News.

Household tips, recipes and requests are welcome, but letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Addresses and phone numbers will not be given out, and no personal replies will be made. Please, no phone calls. Commercial brand-names cannot be used.

Send tips, recipes and requests to: Readers' Swap, Family News Department, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tx. 79408. Recipes printed are not tested by the Family News Department.

For Mrs. R. Jameson of Lamesa who requested a recipe of "healthy cookies" for joggers, several thoughtful readers sent recipes.

Mrs. M. Burrows, Lubbock, sends two recipes that were published by the California Raisin Growers:

WHEELS OF STEEL

(Giant cookies full of good things to eat)

Measure into a two-cup measuring cup, then stir well:

- 1/4 cup whole wheat flour
 - 1/4 cup wheat germ
 - 1/2 cup non-fat dry milk
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 tsp. baking powder
 - 1/4 tsp. soda
- Then in a large bowl, cream together:

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 - 1/2 cup peanut butter
 - 1 cup brown sugar, packed
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
- Then beat in one egg. Stir flour mixture into cream mixture. Then add:

- 3 tbsps. milk
 - 1 cup quick-cooking oats
 - 1 cup raisins
- Mix well. For each cookie, place a heaping tablespoon of dough on a greased baking sheet, and spread out to a 4 1/2-inch circle. Sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake four at a time, for 12 minutes at 375 degrees. Cool on baking sheet for 5 minutes, then remove with large spatula. Makes 9.

BARS OF IRON

- Stir together well and set aside:
- 1 1/4 cups whole wheat flour
 - 1/4 cup non-fat dry milk
 - 1/4 cup wheat germ
 - 1 1/2 tbsps. baking powder
 - 1/2 tsp. soda
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 tsp. ginger
- In a large bowl, cream together:
- 1/3 cup butter or margarine
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup molasses, light
- Then beat in one egg. Blend in flour mixture alternately with 1/2 cup milk.

Stir in:

- 1 cup quick-cooking oats
- 1/4 cup sliced almonds
- 1 cup natural raisins
- 1 cup golden raisins

Turn into a greased baking pan, 9x13x2, and sprinkle with 1/4 cup additional sliced almonds. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool in pan, then cut into bars. Makes 24.

Gina Garrison of Plainview says she came up with the following recipe for "Healthy Cookies" by "trial and error". Her "super" recipe follows:

HEALTHY COOKIES

- 1/2 cup fresh orange juice
 - 1/2 cup raw honey
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
 - 1/2 cup oil
 - 1 cup whole wheat flour
 - 1/4 cup flour
 - 2 tbsps. baking powder
 - 2 tbsps. cinnamon
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 2 tbsps. grated orange peel
 - 1/2 cup raisins
 - 1/2 cup coconut
 - 1/2 cup almonds
 - 1 cup oats
- Heat oven to 350 degrees. Beat eggs slightly with fork. Stir in orange juice, honey, vanilla and oil. Sift together dry ingredients. Stir into liquids until moist. Fold in grated orange peel, raisins, coconut, almonds and oats. Drop by teaspoon onto lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake 8-12 minutes.

For Marie Shaw, Morton, several readers sent recipes for Peanut Butter Fudge.

The following recipe was graciously supplied by one of our readers, who did not supply her name, address and phone number. In the future, we will not publish recipes without this information; (thanks to whoever supplied it.)

PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE

- 3 cups sugar
 - 3/4 cup oleomargarine
 - 2/3 cup (5 1/2 fl. oz. can) evaporated milk
 - 1 (7-oz.) jar marshmallow creme
 - 1 cup peanut butter (chunky)
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
- Combine sugar, oleo, and milk in 2 1/2 qt. pan; bring to a full rolling boil, stirring constantly. Boil 5 minutes over medium heat, stirring to prevent scorching. Remove from heat; stir in peanut butter, add marshmallow creme and vanilla; beat until well blended. Pour into greased 13x9-in. pan. Cool and cut in squares.

Mrs. Bill Bourlon of Farwell sent two recipes for Peanut Butter Fudge! But one is quite different from the one sent by the other reader and so we decided to give the following:

PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE

- 2 cups sugar
 - 2/3 cup milk
 - 4 tbsps. peanut butter
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
 - Pinch of salt
- Put sugar and milk in saucepan. Bring to boil until softball forms in cold water. Remove from heat and add remaining ingredients. Beat until creamy. Pecans may be added while beating. Turn into a buttered dish 3/4-inch deep.

Requests for the week: Mrs. Bill Bourlon of Farwell would like to have a recipe similar to the "Baked Fish" that Furr's Cafeterias serve each day.

Jane Criswell, Levelland, would appreciate a simple oatmeal cookie recipe, the kind that isn't soft and flat. "I remember a hard oatmeal cookie my grandmother used to make — it was mostly oatmeal, raisins and nuts — but unfortunately no one in my family still has the recipe," Jane wrote. Can any of our readers help?

Thanks to everyone who sent recipes, responded to requests, etc.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: The practice of "saving seats" needs some guidelines much like the guidelines for tipping. I recently attended a graduation exercise where two people arrived early and "saved" 20 seats in the front row for the rest of the family who arrived one minute before the activities started!

At least 500 people walked down to the front row during that time, thinking those seats were available. Because no guidelines exist with regard to this practice, all persons honored the "Sorry, these seats are taken," explanation.

May I suggest a rule? One person may save ONE SEAT ONLY in public places.

Because this situation occurs frequently, your comments would be greatly appreciated.

NO SEATS IN LINCOLN, NEB.

DEAR SEATS: Your suggestion

makes a lot of sense. But a trend has to start somewhere; I'm willing. How about you? Readers!

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a very affectionate man. Don't get me wrong, I'm not complaining; I'm lucky, but I think there's a time and place for everything. My problem is that Henry will pinch me on the behind, or make a grab for me in front of the kids, and it makes me very uncomfortable.

I don't mind being patted and pawed when Henry and I are alone, but I get embarrassed when he does it in front of the kids. When I tell him how I feel about this, he says it's good for the kids to see this kind of thing at home, and it's nothing to be ashamed of.

I agree, kids should witness love and affection between parents, but isn't there a limit? And if so, where is it?

THE OBJECT OF HIS AFFECTIONS

DEAR OBJECT: Love and affection are indeed beautiful. And children who witness it at home are blessed. But the limit is reached when you begin to feel uncomfortable.

DEAR ABBY: You told AMERICA FIRST, who objected to our taking in the boat people:

"Unless you are a direct descendant of the American Indian, you wouldn't be here if your forebears hadn't sought refuge from another country."

Am I to assume that you do not recognize over 20 million blacks in this country who are NOT descendants of American Indians?

OFFENDED IN VALLEJO

DEAR OFFENDED: You are right. I apologize for having overlooked the fact that YOUR ancestors were brought here in chains — to the everlasting

shame of those who were guilty of such outrageously inhumane conduct.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine who lives in Hollywood says there is a cologne called "Entice" that is going over big out there, and — are you ready for this — it smells like "sweaty ballplayers!"

Will you please check it out for me? CAN'T BELIEVE IT IN OHIO

DEAR CANT: I did, and there is!

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

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Church Members Uphold Tradition Of Annual Booth

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

More years ago than members of St. Joseph's Catholic Church can recall, the group decided to sponsor a booth at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. The activity would be the one big parish fund-raising event of the year and especially important, since monies raised were to benefit the work of the church.

Although most of the original planners are now deceased, a dedicated and devoted membership composed of both the entire church and the women's organization (Guadalupe Society) carry on the tradition of having a booth at the fair. However, there is a difference from the past, because during the '60s the group was able to purchase the familiar tin building located near the Women's Division. As parish spokesman, Mrs. David Lucero, said, "We've been in the same building ever since, trying as hard as we could to serve the best Mexican food possible!"

"In past years," Mrs. Lucero recalled, "we tried to serve other things, such as hamburgers. But the wise counsel of our more experienced cooks prevailed and now we prepare only what we cook best — the traditional foods of Mexico."

Mrs. Lucero says all items served are either prepared fresh each day or as per order. "Only tamales are made ahead and frozen," she explained, "though even these are steamed at the time ordered."

"Should your readers be interested in our menu, we'll be serving 'The St. Joseph's Special' that includes an enchilada, taco, chalupa, tamale, beans, salad and roll. This fills up most people!"

"Many items can be ordered separately, however, and these include: cheese or beef enchiladas, beans, rice, meat (carne guisada) and lettuce salad, chalupas, menudo, frito pie, tamales, tacos, tostadas, burritos and more. Of

course, soft drinks, iced tea and coffee can be ordered, too. But, we believe our prices are very nominal and that customers will be satisfied with our food."

Mrs. Lucero says the fair project wouldn't work except for those who work so hard and for such long hours. (Friends report what Mrs. Lucero doesn't, that she devotes a week of her vacation each year in order to work at the fair.)

"Those who do not work and our senior citizens are responsible for opening the building at 7 a.m.," Mrs. Lucero said, "and will continue working throughout the day. Sometimes we'll have perhaps 14-17 people cooking in the kitchen at one time. And, then after school, the Catholic Youth Council members and the children come to help, followed by those who have jobs during the day. The adults will relieve those who've kept things going during the day, but both men and women will keep working until

we close between 1-1:30 a.m. — that makes a long day for those who've been working on a job.

"But, I've never heard anyone complain, and I don't think I ever will."

Mrs. Lucero says also that the fair project could never succeed without still others — Mrs. Rufina Oyervidez of the Guadalupe Society and parish priests, Father Sean Sweeney and Father John Casey. "Without their support and encouragement, I don't think we could do it."

Monies raised from the fair project last year have provided funds for a mission church. Our Lady of Guadalupe; a new altar at St. Joseph's; evaporative coolers installed in the fair building, both for the comfort of those who work in the kitchen and customers; and a steam table (also for fair usage) that will enable customers to be served faster.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

Both vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH
♦ 10 6 2
♠ A 7
♦ A K 2
♠ A Q J 4 3

WEST
♦ 9 8 7 3
♠ 10 9
♦ J 9
♠ 9 7 6 5 2

EAST
♦ K J 4
♠ Q J 8 4 2
♦ Q 10 5 3
♠ 10

SOUTH
♦ A Q 5
♠ K 6 5 3
♦ 8 7 6 4
♠ K 8

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 NT Pass 6 NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Nine of ♠

Dear Charlie:
Since I last saw you the film industry has been most demanding, but I have found time to squeeze in an odd game or two. I'm sure you will enjoy this hand from Deauville, even though it cost me dearly.

Sitting North-South were two very distinguished ladies, whose bridge did not match their regal bearing. When they reached a no trump slam on the auction shown, I was rather delighted — my hand, East, seemed admirably suited for defense and I was looking forward to an excellent score. As you can see, even with the spade lead, declarer had only ten top tricks.

Declarer won the queen of spades in hand and cashed four club tricks. I discarded two hearts and a diamond, and this was now the position with dummy on lead:

Declarer thought hard as she tried to remember whether the fifth club

was high. Eventually, she shrugged her shoulders and led dummy's last club. My partner, to declarer's dismay, won the trick, but I was ruined — I had no safe discard. I finally parted with a diamond, as did declarer.

Partner continued spades and my jack forced the ace. Declarer cashed the ace-king of diamonds and then started to think again. Eventually she led the two of diamonds, which was now high. I had to find another discard, and no matter what card I let go, declarer would make the rest of the tricks.

This is not the first time I have been squeezed, but never before did it happen when declarer tried to cash a

trick she thought was a winner, but which was not.

As ever,
Omar

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of Doubles for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his Doubles booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

DEADLINES

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

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

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

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Fair Visitors

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SKIRTS
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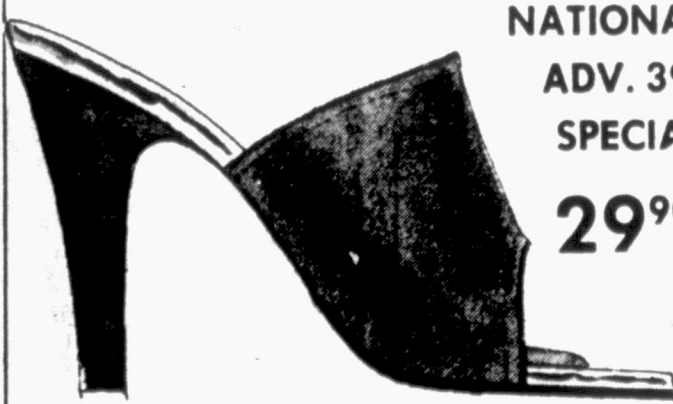
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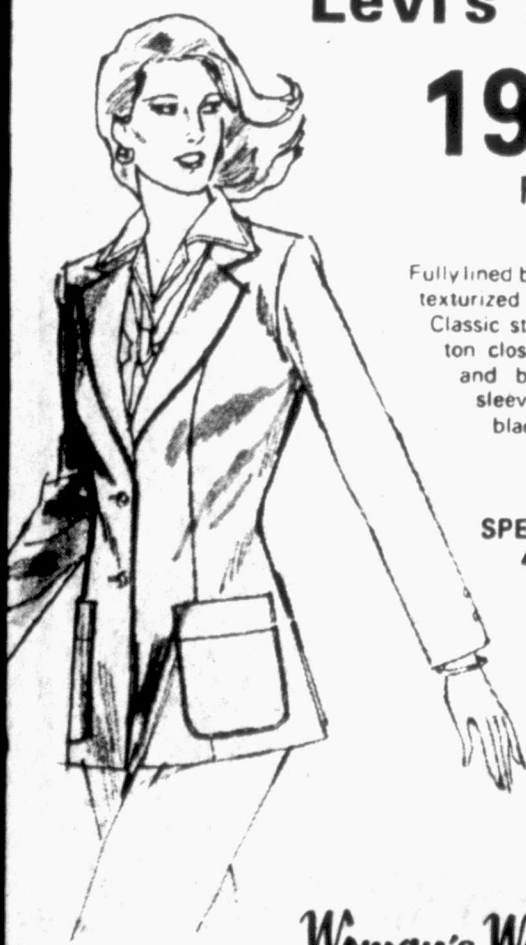
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Small Business Owners Aided By Agency

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — Stuffed in a big organization or stuck at home? You may be one of the countless Americans who long to be his or her own boss.

But the Small Business Administration warns that half of all new businesses fail in the first two years and ninety percent of them fail because of bad management. You can avoid these pitfalls by first being sure you're the type to run a business yourself. Then, since businesses often catch on slowly, you'll need money to cover all operating expenses for the first year, plus enough to pay your living expenses. And if you buy someone else's operation, you'll have to be wary of the entrepreneur trying to unload an unprofitable business.

For an extensive guide to the basics of small business, get a copy of "Starting and Managing a Small Business of Your Own." Send \$2.40 to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 100G, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Before you begin, ask yourself, "Am I really the type to go into business?" You must have good "people skills," excellent health, and be the independent type. You'll need strong drive, perseverance, and the ability to communicate effectively.

Then you'll need start-up funds or capital. You can raise these from personal savings and assets, friends, banks and credit unions, and private investors. Suppliers may even offer credit. But to raise funds, you'll have to effectively sell your business idea and your own ability to succeed.

To do this, you'll need a business plan. Chart expenses, revenues, and projected profits for one or several years, perhaps with the help of a professional accountant. You'll also have to be sure the business complies with laws, regulations, licenses, zoning and tax provisions.

It may be easier to buy an existing business. You'll save time and start-up costs involved in a new business, plus you could find a good bargain from someone who must sell out for personal reasons. And you'll also get the benefit of the owner's established trade and reputation.

But watch out for a business being unloaded because of falling profits. Is the owner giving the real reason for selling? Ask to see profit and loss statements, profit projections and recent tax returns; then if necessary, get professional advice to analyze them. Be wary of any business that might be going under due to poor location, shoddy inventory, old equipment, or a trashed reputation.

When you order a copy of "Starting and Managing a Small Business of Your Own" (\$2.40), you'll also receive a copy of the free "Consumer Information Catalog." It lists more than 200 selected free or low-cost publications from the federal government. The "Catalog" is published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration.



OFFICERS INSTALLED — At a recent meeting of the S.P.O.T. chapter of the National Association of Bank Women, International, new officers were installed. They are, from left, Wanda Parker, secretary; Lynnda Jenkins, group chairman; Bobbie Scoggin, first vice chairman, and Theresa Hale, second vice chairman. Not shown is Wanda Maimbourg, treasurer.

Chinese-Style Chicken Recipe Provides Easy, Economical Way To Entertain

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (Special) — Special occasions — holidays, birthdays and other celebrations are festive excuses for a dinner party. Choose the reason for celebrating and then plan for ease in carrying it out. Chinese Chicken with Peanuts makes a great main dish choice. It's an economical way to serve a crowd, just what today's budgets need.

It's also a storehouse of nutrition. The peanuts add protein, vitamins and minerals plus the bonus of good flavor.

Authority Provides Corduroy Use Hints

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Look for corduroy fabrics at the top of the list for fall fashions, says Nancy Brown, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Corduroy is usually made of cotton, but some are blends of nylon or polyester and cotton. It may be knitted or woven, she points out.

Corduroy is a napped fabric which makes the fabric look darker and richer when the pile runs up and lighter when the pile runs down. Determine the pile direction by running your hand over the fabric. The smooth-feeling direction is the one to go by.

GARMENT PLANNING

In planning a garment, use a simple pattern so the emphasis is on the plushness of the fabric, the specialist recommends.

BUYING FABRIC

In buying corduroy, select yardage for a nap fabric.

If yardage is not listed for nap, add three-eighths (34 cm) to three-fourths (68 cm) yard. Place all pattern pieces going the same direction when cutting.

Match wide or thick and thin wale corduroy just like a striped fabric.

On wide wale corduroy, buy a lightweight fabric for facings to eliminate extra bulk.

BEFORE SEWING

Before sewing, be sure to preshrink fabric and zipper. Most corduroys are washable, but check care labels, Miss Brown continues.

Use tailor's tacks or pins for marking. A tracing wheel will mar the fabric.

SEWING

In sewing, use a slightly longer machine stitch — about 10 stitches per inch. Cut and press darts open so pressed marks will not show on the garment's right side.

Zig-zagging is the best and most efficient way to finish seams or hem edges.

Trim or grade inside seams, such as a skirt waistband, to prevent bulk on the edges. To do this, trim one edge an eighth of an inch narrower than the other.

To press, place fabric over a needleboard or a heavy Turkish towel with nap face down and steam. This will prevent the nap from being crushed.

Clip 'n' Cook

TEXAS STYLE MEATLOAF

1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
3/4 cup rolled oats
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 egg, beaten
1 Tbsp. parsley
1 1/2 tsp. parsley
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. chili powder
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup tomato ketchup
1/2 cup brown sugar

Conventional Method: Place first 8 ingredients in bowl; mix thoroughly. Spoon meat into a 9x5x3" pan and shape into a loaf. Blend the two remaining ingredients and pour over meat loaf. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour, basting meat with sauce drippings twice. Makes 8 servings.

Microwave Method: Mix together the first 8 ingredients. Make a ring mold by placing an inverted custard cup in center of a 9" round baking dish or use a 9" microwave ring mold. Place meat mixture in mold. Blend together the remaining 2 ingredients and pour over meat loaf. Microwave covered 7-8 minutes. Remove cover and microwave 1-2 minutes longer or until loaf is done. Makes 8 servings.

Like the Chinese, make preparation and cooking two different procedures. Get the chopping and measuring done in advance, then cooking only takes a very few minutes. Peanuts are easily and uniformly chopped in an inexpensive nut chopper found in the housewares section of most department and grocery stores or they may be tossed a few at a time into the blender.

Serve Chinese Chicken with Peanuts on a bed of steamed rice or for greatest ease on Chinese noodles. For fun, furnish guests chopsticks. Team this astonishingly easy chicken peanut combination with a crisp green salad and you have a complete, easy to make, company meal with plenty of time for enjoying your guests.

1/2 cup peanut oil
1/2 cup soy sauce
1 can (15 1/4 oz.) pineapple chunks
1 can (6 oz.) sliced mushrooms
1/2 cup minced green onion
1/2 cup dark corn syrup
1 large clove garlic, minced
1/4 tsp. ground ginger
1/4 tsp. red pepper
2 tps. water
1/4 cup cornstarch
1/2 cup sherry wine
1/2 cup chopped peanuts

Bone chicken, remove skin and cut into 1-inch strips. Heat oil in skillet to 350-degrees F. Add chicken and brown. Add remaining ingredients except water, cornstarch, wine, and peanuts. Reduce heat to 325-degrees F. Cooked covered for 10 minutes. Add wine and peanuts. Cook 2 or 3 minutes more. Serve over steamed rice or Chinese noodles.

CHINESE CHICKEN WITH PEANUTS

4 lbs. chicken breasts



COMPANY TREAT — For a quick, easy gourmet meal for group gatherings, serve Chinese Chicken with Peanuts. Nutritious, low-calorie chicken is combined with high-protein peanuts for a delicious festive food.

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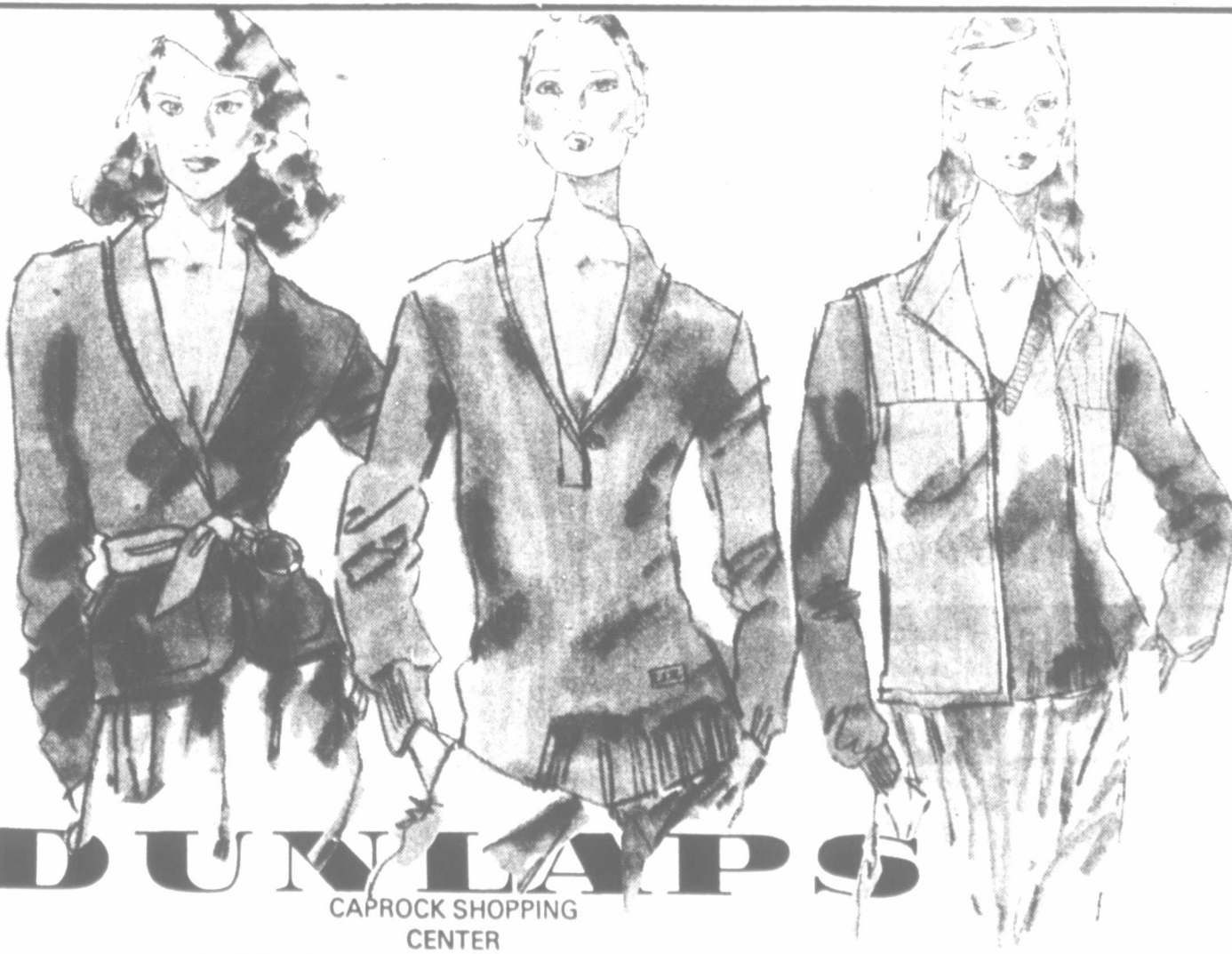
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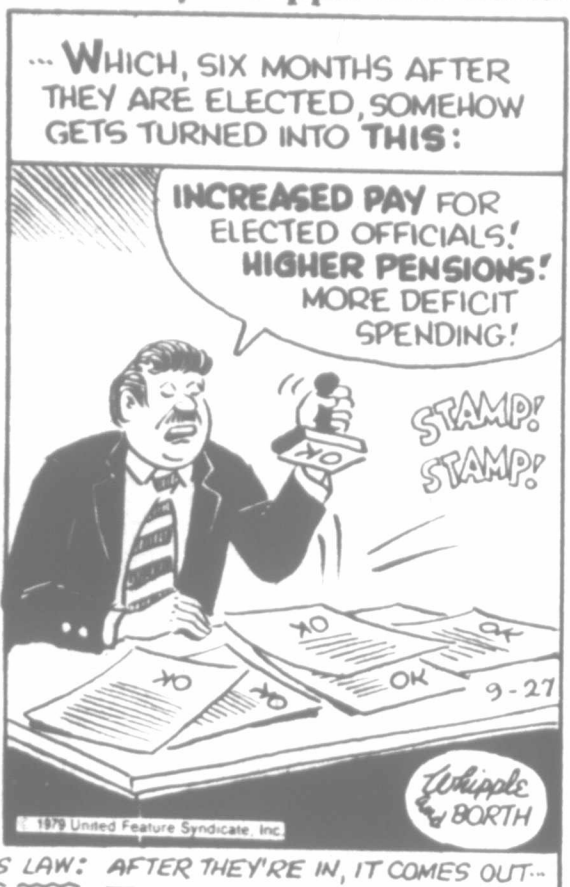
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Thanks to PETER NEMKE, MILWAUKEE, WI. - NEMKE'S LAW: AFTER THEY'RE IN, IT COMES OUT--

Biker Discusses Details Of Journey

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Charles Sheldon of Tacoma, Wash., is riding a bicycle from his home to Lubbock, a distance of more than 2,100 miles, to visit friends here. Sheldon is keeping a diary during the trip and is forwarding it to The Avalanche-Journal for publication. This is the second installment.)

Sept. 9
Sunday morning I went through Kennewick — detours not at all well marked. Over the river, and truck route through Pasco. Going through commercial (Jolly Green Giant) farmland. Hundreds of acres of grapes, too. Now into short rolling hills and no road shoulders. I had to stop several times to let the traffic go by. Stopped at Tuxedo Tavern in Prescott to check on Seahawks, but score was not available.
I shouldn't have had the two beers with the miles I've got left to go.
Really high country now. I believe they'd cultivate a landslide if the equipment would go there. I reached the

campground at Watburg at 4:55 p.m. 63 miles.
Sept. 10
I experienced shifting problems, so I gave Russ, the bike mechanic, a call and he said he suspects the lower bracket bearing is loose.
He's right. I tighten it the best I can and head for Lewiston, Idaho.
I'm able to ride longer and up steeper hills now. No physical problems yet. This is a real scorcher for this time of the year and I'm drinking lots of water.
I finally reach the summit and start joining the Lewis and Clark route. What a fast downhill run to the Snake River. A big fish jumps clear out of the water.
No camping available at Lewiston. Best Western, here I am. 72 miles.
Sept. 11
Bike shops in Lewiston are not familiar with "Bullseye" bearing, but Scott Ferguson with the Schwinn dealer has a positive attitude and really did his best.
Up the Clearwater River of Idaho for Orifino now.
Wheat barges operate on the Snake to the Columbia to Portland Ocean Terminals, and the wheat comes by trucks from Montana on the road I'm on.
Good golly, I can't relax a minute on this road — blind curves and no shoulders.
KOA in Orifino is closed. 44 MILES.
Sept. 12
Really windy this morning — from wrong direction — and I wait until 11:30 to leave. Arrive at Kamiah and am set to go farther but have bike trouble. Call Russ, but his fix doesn't do it. I'll motel it again. 28 MILES.
Sept. 13
Doodled some more with the mechanical problem and got lucky.
Stop at Kookie for campground information. Mostly females in the U.S. Forest Service there and they were good, helpful people.
We're off to Green Flats campground. Along the way I met six bikers at various distances. Young people with long hair but polite and willing to share information and knowledge.
Ah, Green Flats at a decent hour — 5:15 p.m. Washing feet and smoking a

cigar when I saw a cow elk staring at me. It goes out of sight and barks just like the whitetails in Texas. Beautiful night. 64 miles.

Sterilization Method Cited

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A Philadelphia gynecologist says he has successfully performed a new non-surgical method of female sterilization that may possibly be reversed to allow conception.
Theodore P. Reed III, chief of the Lankenau Hospital's division of gynecology, said this week 21 patients have successfully undergone the procedure, which he performed in his office, and none experienced any adverse side effects.
He said the method involves blocking the fallopian tubes by injecting them with a small amount of silicone rubber that acts as a plug.
Reed said only about two drops of liquid silicone are needed and tubal occlusion, or blockage, is accomplished when the substance solidifies about five minutes later.
"The entire procedure takes less than an hour. No recovery period is needed, no harmful side effects have been found, nor has there been any injury or damage to the patient's tubes," said Reed.

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KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Peanut 'Reappears' In Classic Trick

By SHARI LEWIS

This is the Classic Peanut Trick. Three lonely peanuts are on the table. You pick up two of them and wedge it between the middle and ring fingers of your right hand. Let the fingers relax and they will curl into a perfectly natural look.

Here's how: A minute or so before you do the trick, take a peanut and wedge it between the middle and ring fingers of your right hand. Let the fingers relax and they will curl into a perfectly natural look.

Then put three peanuts in a row in front of you. With your right fingertips, pick up one and drop it into your cupped left hand. A second nut is picked up and you drop it and the secret peanut together into your left hand which immediately closes. Don't move your right hand away from your

left the second time any faster than you did the first time. Wiggle the left closed fingers a little, open the hand, and roll three peanuts out onto the table.

Nothing like having your peanut and eating it too!

Yesterday's Brain Twister: In the past couple of years has more money been spent on rock music or on country and western?

Answer: According to Billboard Magazine, rock, pop and soul music accounted for almost two-thirds of the dollars spent on records. Country music came in second place, with less than 15 percent of the record dollars.

Today's Brain Twister: Can you take six toothpicks and, with them, form 15 triangles?

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

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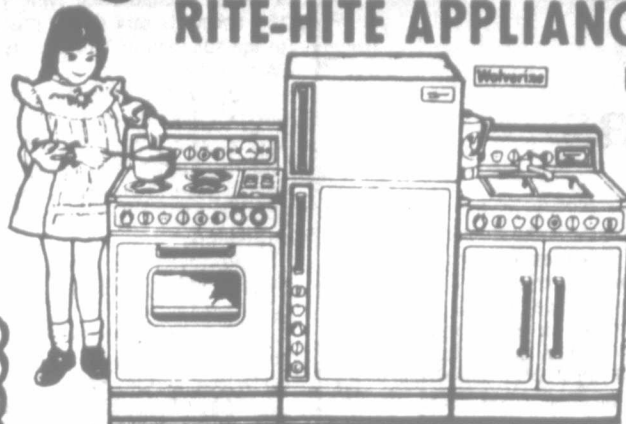
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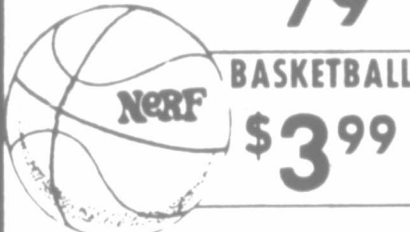
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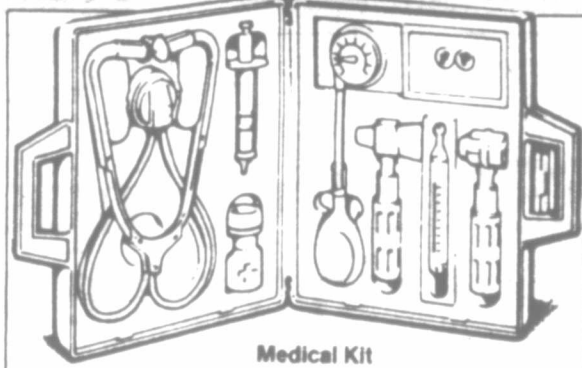


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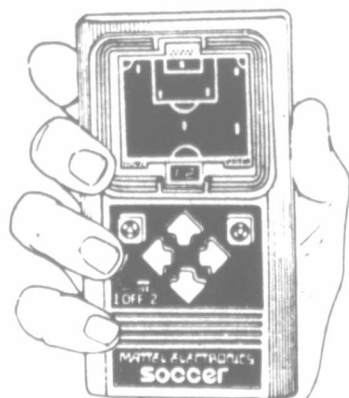
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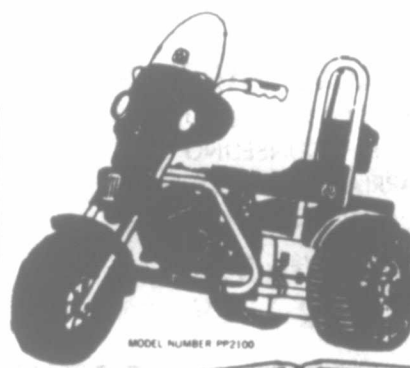


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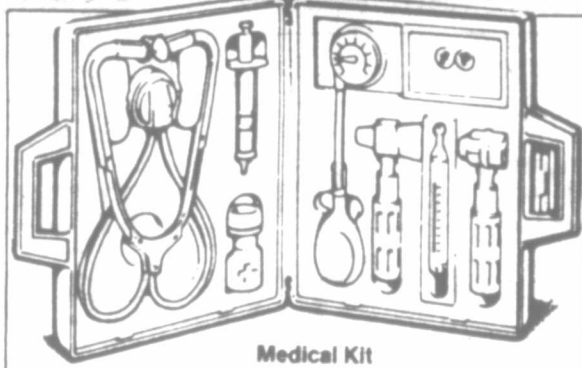
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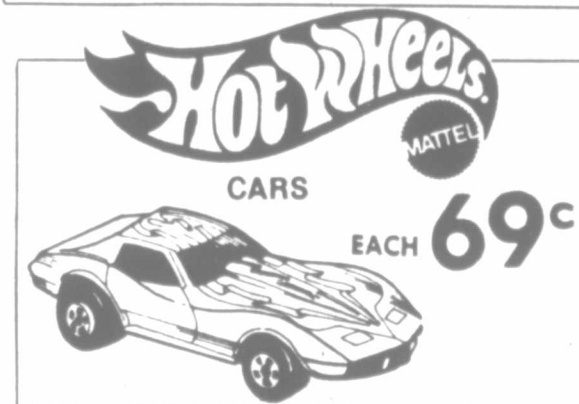


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Administration Attempting To Rehabilitate CETA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration is trying to rehabilitate CETA, a federal job program which has built a "Peck's Bad Boy" reputation for keeping bad company during its brief life.

The multi-billion dollar program, which involves 4.5 million Americans, often has been linked in headlines with fraud and political patronage abuses. Now the government is trying to redirect CETA (pronounced SEE-TA) to give more help to the hard-core unemployed and involve private industry.

Many of the complaints since the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act was enacted five years ago to provide an "umbrella" agency for federal manpower training efforts center around the public service employment feature — Providing jobs in local government with federal funds to offset high unemployment.

Some local governments used the CETA money to fill jobs that otherwise would have been funded by local taxes, or to supplement the salary of middle class, career state and local government employees. In some cases, there was evidence of out and out political patronage in the filling of CETA jobs.

The Labor Department is out to change that.

Under new rules, people hired for CETA public service jobs must be both out of work and poor, rather than just one or the other. CETA workers will be limited to 78 weeks employment in a five-year period, a switch from past policy that has seen some "temporary" jobs become permanent.

The department already has received about 50,000 requests — 10,000 from New York City alone — for temporary waivers of the time limitation so that workers already over the time limit don't have to be fired immediately.

The Labor Department has been liberal in granting the waivers for period of

several months, but officials contend the end will come eventually.

For fiscal year 1980 starting Oct. 1, 1979, the Labor Department's appropriation bill, now awaiting final action in Congress, calls for \$9.2 billion for CETA, \$380 million less than requested.

The only substantial change made on Capitol Hill was retention intact of the summer youth program — a 10-week hiring effort that department officials openly acknowledge is the least successful program in having any lasting effect — at its current level of 1 million participants. Congress rejected administration plans to eliminate 14-year-old youths from the program.

The CETA appropriation has nearly doubled since President Carter took office, rising from \$5 billion in outlays for fiscal year 1976 during the Ford administration.

Although the total number of individuals involved in CETA at any time during the year has remained nearly constant — 3,955,500 in 1976 compared to 4,217,400 estimated for 1980 — the average number of people involved for a full year periods has increased from 1 million to 1.4 million.

The administration is making a concerted effort to place more "structurally unemployed" — the so-called "hard core" jobless — into "the new CETA."

In a speech to the National Urban League in Chicago in July, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said CETA was making a major contribution to easing unemployment among black youths, calling it "one of the great success stories of this administration."

A department spokeswoman said the number of low-income persons served by CETA in 1976 was 2.7 million, or 63 percent of all those involved. In 1980, it is supposed to increase to 4 million, or 97 percent of the total.

Marshall has spent much of his time in office trying to convince the media and private industry that government employment and training programs should be shifted from the public to private sector. The key is a \$400 million program to establish private industry councils comprised of business, labor and private citizens to develop their plans to train and hire unemployed in local areas.

These "PICs" are supposed to get industries interested in using CETA funds and tax breaks for providing work to the jobless. Under the tax credit program, an employer can receive credit for up to \$3,000 in wages per qualified employee during the first year, and up to \$1,500 for the second year.

More than 300 PICs have already been established and there are plans for 460 in all. Marshall anticipates 200,000 new training opportunities from the private sector effort by next year.

As of July, 8,400 individuals had been hired under the tax credit system, mostly in blue-collar jobs with pay ranging from \$2.90 to \$4 an hour.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce calls the entire private sector effort "good news for employers, both large and small."

But the National Center for Jobs and Justice, an advocacy organization on behalf of the unemployed and underemployed, takes a dim view of the private sector initiative.

"Wishing and hoping and cajoling is

not the route to full employment," the center says.

"It's time the federal government recognized that the business of putting this country to work requires more than trying to roll a log with a toothpick."

The department is preparing contingency plans, however, for adding more public sector jobs should the unemployment rate, currently at 6 percent, rise to 6.5 or 7 percent.

The CETA program has had a "bad press" for a long time. Newspaper headlines continue to appear — although less frequently than in earlier years — reflecting abuses in local communities.

The department has taken the criticism head-on admitting some fault, cracking down on corruption. When Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., gave one of his heralded "Golden Fleece" awards to a CETA program in Orange County, Calif., to conduct a census of local Samoans, Marshall admitted the project was "simply misguided or ill-administered."

But Marshall says in 422 audits of CETA agencies involving \$5.8 billion, auditors found only \$12.4 million questionable, and of that disallowed only \$37 million, or 0.6 percent of the total audited.

And the fraud and abuses incidents apparently has had little impression on private business leaders, who in a recent

survey by the National Alliance of Business said by a 2-to-1 ratio that they were satisfied with CETA.



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UPPER BALLROOM — This is the ballroom of the Baker Hotel in Dallas, once the scene of fancy parties and dances, now a huge ballroom for the hotel's remodeling. The building is to be demolished and all contents from knives and forks to the crystal chandeliers are up for sale. The sale open to the public, starts Wednesday and will run for 45 days. AP/Laserna

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Elegant Dallas Baker Hotel Beckons Pleasant Memories

DALLAS (AP) — The stands silent now, price tags peeling out her worth like the sidewalk hostesses has sometimes frequent the streets outside her doors.

The elegant Baker Hotel, one of the grandest of Dallas hotels, is suffering the indignities of sale, public tearful and ultimate destruction. She has been sold to southwestern Bell which plans to erect a spanking new office building on the spot she has occupied for more than 60 years.

Her doors have been closed forever to honeymooners, partygoers, banquets from dancers and civic luncheons.

And for the first time in memory, he will stand silent in the heart of the city. Texas-OK night street party Oct. 2, a meeting over which he has presided or presided.

No water balloons will sail out of windows into the frantic, drunken celebration that recedes the Texas-Oklahoma football season and signals the opening of the State Fair at Texas each fall.

But even now he seems with activity, probably not a mere king, news from National Content Liquidation, he is aware about her finances recently, including everything available for the \$-day public sale that opened Wednesday.

"We're selling everything, the amenities, ruins, doors, floors, and the resident term long. When we have seen in 45 days, we'll have a skeleton of building."

"You could almost see the great joy number."

Various to the end, even the gas in her chandeliers have not dimmed or lately presence. And he was responsible enough to show some soapy memories a few into a recent tour.

Elevators ride up and down their run in the silence, her wood-paneled interiors waiting in the lobby for guests long gone.

The wrought-iron doors not yet closed will make great office tables, long products.

The brass chandeliers being from the lobby glow moon from a million

glowed chandeliers are priced at \$18,000. Two chandeliers take marble pyramids will cost \$250 (the pair).

Upstairs there is no roomed kitchen, no cold this a basket, not even the faint of green sea a light in the next meeting room. Brown-tinted plates are stacked and marked for sale. Rows of copper teapots team under massive crystal chandeliers (\$8,000).

A line of typewriters, adding machines and security features waiting for reuse last from the most out-of-date to the most modern, promise the misadventure operation of the hotel's crew.

To see no brass plate \$600, a marble employee staircase to be made low apex open. The stairs, long and wide, will be sold.

Beyond the main groupings, he Baker has retained the busy, unpretentious, unconditioned area of public accommodations that see from the walls to each room.

The fees that had years ago, coffee and the secret of wedding hunt has been enclosed a few items. The messers asks an hour to visit, near 1968, none more learning through the film.

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Speculation Renewed On Successor

AUSTIN (AP) — The Public Safety Commission's formal acceptance of the retirement request of Col. Leo J. Jossell, JPS assistant director for the past 11 years, has renewed speculation as to who will be the next director of the state Department of Public Safety.

The commission will be taking applications for the new JPS director until Oct. 9.

They recommended that Col. Leo Jossell, JPS assistant director for the past 11 years, be promoted to the \$47,600-a-year job as head of the law-enforcement agency with 4,600 employees.

El Paso Slum To Receive Aid

EL PASO (UPI) — The housing problem in south El Paso has been of concern since Gen. John "Blackjack" Pershing named Francis Villa, along the "father before World War I."

Today, the area is still a slum. But now more than ever and will after the city first asked for it, the federal government has approved \$2.3 million in Urban Development Action Grant funds to build new housing in the slighted area.

They have program director, said this week he will be accepting programs from appraisers interested in determining the value of real estate they need to buy for the new housing.

The federal government announced last Friday release of the \$2.3 million grant which will be used mainly for land purchases, Reyes said.

across the state.

Political insiders, however, have been predicting that James H. Adams, a 33-year veteran of the FBI, is slated to take JPS's post.

Adams took early retirement from the federal law-enforcement agency last May at the request of Gov. Bill Clements to return to Texas as director of the governor's criminal justice division.

Jossell, 4, was appointed JPS assistant director in 1968 when Spear was named to the top job or the death of longtime director Homer Garrison, Jossell.

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Caul

NEW YORK (UPI) — After Three Mile Island, the industry. The dome new reactors was zoned Island — and that's the outlook for the pessimists that shook the Three Mile Island's dark, people then were asking the Pennsylvania signing of the end that now.

Carl Walske, the Atomic Industry, says, on the next 30 months clear power plants because 30 large in completion in he says the Carter bases its policy on percent of the nuclear atomic energy by Walske said the self-image differs most politicians are zens Industry leadership has been sylvania accident, caused by blind spot and that such "fail" They also believe ing now will prevent

There are only of large reactors.

Westinghouse of Pittsburgh made new reactor in De monwealth Edison C. Hubbert, president International his sell six to 10 reactors States this year and sell four to six nuclear components lay off some of the though the comparable backlog of Hubbert said, the business is much better.

Dr. Thomas V. vice-president of there is no long clear power plant Three Mile Island healthy warning are cautious to make do the way for swifter nuclear and coal-fueled.

Chairman Arthur Combustion English that any realistic that the United States energy requirements nuclear capacity, noted that the percent of the electric utility percent from the regarded as the maximum this is a nationwide areas there is actual.

President George & Wilcox in New the Three Mile Island remains an optimistic er because "coal

Cautious Attitude Prevails Over Nuclear Plants

NEW YORK (UPI) — Six months after Three Mile Island, things really haven't changed in the nuclear equipment industry. The domestic order rate for new reactors was zero before Three Mile Island — and that's what it is now.

The outlook has changed, though, from the pessimism verging on panic that shook the industry during Three Mile Island's darkest hours. A few people then were asking, rather seriously, if the Pennsylvania accident was the beginning of the end. Nobody would ask that now.

Carl Walske, the physicist who heads the Atomic Industrial Forum in Washington, says, on the contrary, that within the next 30 months the capacity of nuclear power plants could rise 60 percent because 30 large new reactors are nearing completion in the United States. And he says the Carter Administration still bases its policy on a goal of producing 36 percent of the nation's electricity from atomic energy by the end of the century.

Walske said the industry's current self-image differs little from that of most politicians and most ordinary citizens. Industry leaders believe nuclear energy has been set back by the Pennsylvania accident, that the accident was caused by blind spots in safety measures and that such "failures are intolerable." They also believe the steps they are taking now will prevent another TMI.

There are only four American makers of large reactors.

Westinghouse Power Systems, Inc., of Pittsburgh made the last sale of a new reactor in December 1978 to Commonwealth Edison of Chicago. Gordon C. Hurlbert, president, told United Press International his company had hoped to sell six to 10 reactors in the United States this year and now will be lucky to sell four to six. He said Westinghouse nuclear component plants may have to lay off some of their 2,000 workers even though the company is working on a \$4 billion backlog of old orders. Overseas, Hurlbert said, the nuclear equipment business is much better.

Dr. Thomas Vanderslice, a senior vice-president of General Electric, said there is no long range alternative to nuclear power except coal. He said he felt Three Mile Island was a timely and healthy warning and it will force the politicians to make decisions that will clear the way for swifter development of both nuclear and coal-fired plants.

Chairman Arthur J. Santry, Jr., of Combustion Engineering, Inc., agreed that any realistic assessment will show that the United States cannot meet its energy requirements without expanding nuclear capacity. John P. Tully, of C-E noted that the peak load reserve factor of the electric utility industry is up to 33 percent from the 20 percent usually regarded as the maximum safe figure. But this is a nationwide figure, in some areas there is actual overcapacity.

President George A. Zipf of Babcock & Wilcox in New Orleans, which made the Three Mile Island reactor, said he remains an optimist about nuclear power because "coal can't do it all. Nuclear

energy is the only immediate way to close the gap."

Zipf said one thing often overlooked in the Three Mile Island incident was the revelation of the tremendous number of talented and devoted people the nuclear industry has to solve such problems.

Walske of the Atomic Industrial Forum said Three Mile Island diverted Washington's attention from two major unresolved issues — nuclear waste management and nuclear regulatory reform. Consequently, Walske said, a double attack on the waste problem aimed at creating a centralized spent fuel storage facility by 1983 and at developing a prototype salt bed waste repository by the late 1980s has made no progress this year.

But Walske predicted President Carter will reach a decision this autumn on

ties were so fearful that this would result in turning the power business over to a government monopoly that they pushed hard and persuaded Congress to enact the 1954 law that opened the way for the utilities to own and operate nuclear plants and this encouraged an unwise proliferation of generating sites.

It is too late, he says, to return to the original concept but the utilities can be required to regroup into relatively few nuclear consortia with big remotely sited reactors.

Although the "no more nukes" people proclaim rather loudly that they now are the majority in the nation, an examination of what actually has happened in the state legislatures and government regulatory agencies leads to no such conclusion. A number of generating plants were shut down and work was halted on some of those under construction after

shire but they now are turning their attention to blocking Pilgrim II. A spokesman for Gov. King said he is satisfied everything possible is being done in the state to ensure the public's protection against nuclear accidents.

In the New York metropolitan area, where 19 million persons live within 50 miles of Consolidated Edison's Indian Point Power plant on the Hudson River, people have shown a greatly increased awareness of nuclear perils since Three Mile Island, especially in Westchester County, just north of New York City.

Students and other activists have plastered the area with "no more nukes" slogans and staged demonstrations but no new laws have been enacted. In Suffolk County at the outer end of Long Island, County Executive John V.N. Klein says he worries increasingly about the possible hazards of the Shoreham nuclear plant, now 90 percent completed.

Both Klein and Westchester County Executive Alfred Del Bello say that in the event of a major nuclear accident, there would be no possible way to evacuate people from danger zones immediately surrounding the plants.

Curiously, people who live nearest to Indian Point appear the least concerned. There are Three Indian Point reactors, one presently shut down. Local residents said they weren't scared because they lived with the nukes since 1963.

Nevertheless, the two county executives and many other persons say public opinion will force a very cautious approach to expanding nuclear power in the metropolitan area in the years just ahead.

Indiana has experienced vehement opposition to two nuclear plant projects since Three Mile Island, one at the southern tip of Lake Michigan at the edge of Indiana Dunes national park planned by Northern Indiana Public Service Co. and the Marble Hill project at Madison, Ind., on the Ohio River, about an hour's drive upstream from Louisville.

The Kentucky metropolis gets its drinking water from the river and people there aren't at all enthusiastic about Marble Hill. The steelworkers union is raising the roof about the project up on Lake Michigan because the site is right next to the Gary Steel mill.

The anti-nuclear people seem confident they can block the \$1.9 billion Marble Hill project but state legislative leaders don't seem at all in a hurry to pass any legislation to bring that about.

In California, an environmental group called Friends of the Earth still is trying to again shut down the 913-megawatt Rancho Seco nuclear plant near Sacramento. The federal court of appeals turned Friends of the Earth down

but the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has set a hearing on the matter for Nov. 27. Rancho Seco is another Babcock & Wilcox-designed plant that was shut down for two months after Three Mile Island. The plant has had two brief shutdowns since being allowed to resume operation but for problems not related to the reactor itself.

The California legislature has been flooded with anti-nuclear bills but a canvas of legislative opinion indicated only those bills requiring a beefing up of evacuation and other emergency measures stood much chance of passage. However, a number of legislators conceded that Three Mile Island had shaken their former belief that nuclear power might ultimately dominate electricity generation in America.

One group of foes of Seabrook in New Hampshire is trying to organize a drive to occupy the plant in October. This group, Coalition for Direct Action at Seabrook, says it will use shovels, win-

cupers and ladders to break into the site. New Hampshire authorities say they will thwart this, but recent public opinion polls have shown a bare majority of New Hampshire residents favor at least a temporary suspension of the project. However, the state legislature has not passed any anti-nuclear laws.

In Illinois, a citizens group has challenged building of another Commonwealth Edison nuke near Morris and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has agreed to hold hearings.

In Washington, Texas, Virginia, Maryland, Vermont and Connecticut, the Three Mile Island accident appears to have had only moderate impact on official and public attitudes towards nuclear power. In Michigan, a settlement of antitrust disputes between Consumers Power Co. and rural electric cooperatives and municipal utilities has just been announced that will allow the smaller companies to buy into Consumer Power's bug nuke at Midland.

Industry leaders believe nuclear energy has been set back by the Pennsylvania accident...

several long range options for nuclear waste disposal submitted by an interagency review group. Walske favors salt bed repositories. He says spent fuel rods must first be removed from reactors and up to 95 percent of the material reclaimed by chemical means for reuse as fuel. The residue must be reduced to a glass hard substance and buried in a medium that is stable and free of moisture — preferably salt.

However, Alvin M. Weinberg, director of the Institute for Energy Analysis at Oak Ridge Associated Universities, who has been in the nuclear field since 1942, wrote in the August edition of "Across the Board," a publication of The Conference Board, that waste disposal is a considerably less important problem than halting the proliferation of nuclear sites.

Weinberg is no devotee of the "no more nukes" philosophy. He is convinced that man is going to have to rely increasingly on nuclear energy and specifically on fusion. He has little hope of any early solution of the scientific and engineering obstacles to nuclear fusion, the so-called ultimate source of energy.

He denies that man has made a Faustian bargain by splitting the atom and concludes that "nuclear energy, that miraculous source of energy, demands of man an expertise, an attention to detail and to social stability, that is unprecedented. In return, man has in the (fast) breeder an inexhaustible energy source."

But Weinberg says Three Mile Island supports his view that halting the proliferation of generating sites should be the first step in creating a nuclear program acceptable for the long range. He says that original 1946 program contemplated putting all nukes in remote areas such as Hanford, Wash.

But Weinberg says the electric util-

Three Mile Island due to pressure by demonstrators which was taken up by some politicians as a popular and timely issue.

Judging from the way lawmakers have reacted so far, most apparently feel most people are as convinced as ever that nuclear power is necessary and desirable and is cheaper than electricity generated by coal or oil — that nuclear accidents are due entirely to human error and hence are preventable, not inevitable.

Many state government agencies have taken some fairly stern measures to guard against a repetition of Three Mile Island within their borders.

Ohio has only one operating nuclear plant, the Davis-Besse plant at Oak Harbor, which is a Babcock & Wilcox-designed unit very similar to Three Mile Island. Davis-Besse was shut down for 3½ months after Three Mile Island and allowed to reopen only after installation of new automatic controls to shut down the reactor in case of loss of main or feedwater or a main turbine generator shutdown. Four other mechanical and procedural changes were ordered.

Davis-Besse was reopened despite the fact that several prominent Ohio politicians, including Cleveland Mayor Dennis Kucinich and former Congressman Wayne Hays, have joined the anti-nuclear movement. Hays has called for banning all nuclear plants but he got hardly any support from the legislature.

In Massachusetts, a caucus of some 40 to 50 of the state's 240 legislators has succeeded in halting for the present the effort of strongly pro-nuke Gov. Edward King to build an additional reactor at the Pilgrim station at Plymouth. The anti-nuclear forces in Massachusetts have spent most of their energy on joining in the effort to block construction of the Seabrook nuclear plant in New Hamp-

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Administration Lobbying Pays Off On Canal Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to carry out the Panama Canal treaties is headed for President Carter's desk after heavy administration lobbying and warnings that defeat would have risked violence in Panama.

Ending a year-long battle that included House rejection of an earlier version last week, the House gave the bill Congress' final approval Wednesday by a 232-188 vote. The Senate had approved it 63-32. (Reps. Kent Hance of Lubbock and Charles Stenholm of Stamford voted

no on the bill.) The treaties turn most of the Panama Canal Zone over to Panama Monday and other canal property in stages, concluding with the canal itself at the end of the century.

The accompanying bill sets up a U.S.-controlled commission to run the canal from Monday until Panama gets it Dec. 31, 1999.

The measure finally passed the House primarily because 25 members — 13 Democrats and 12 Republicans —

who voted against it last week — switched and voted for it Wednesday.

House leadership sources, who refused to be named, attributed the victory to Carter's lobbying and concern by opponents that defeat of the bill might spark violence in Panama and close down the canal.

"They were scared," said one source.

Gen. Lew Allen Jr., Air Force chief of staff, was quoted as telling a group of House members before the vote that disruptions closing the canal was a true

danger.

"Basically they said they expected riots if the bill was defeated and that would close the canal and affect Louisiana ports," said Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La.

Rep. John Breaux, D-La., who arranged the briefing, said Allen also told the congressmen the bill was needed to keep U.S. military forces in Panama.

Breaux was one of the 25 House members who switched and voted for the bill Wednesday.

So was Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La., who attended the meeting and who is one of the House members Carter personally called and urged to vote for the bill.

Aides said Boggs switched primarily because about half the shipping to and from New Orleans goes through the canal.

Several of the House members who switched said Carter advisers lobbied them.

Rep. Marilyn Lloyd Bouquard, D-Tenn., and her staff, for example, said

Carter called her Tuesday night to tell her he would not veto the Tellico Dam in Tennessee — but did not ask her to vote for the Panama Canal bill in return.

"I wish they made deals like that," said Richard Ebersole, Rep. Bouquard's administrative assistant.

Rep. Frank J. Guarini, D-N.J., another member who switched, said he won Carter's agreement Wednesday to set up an office of private education in the Department of Education approved by Congress.

Famous U.S. Women Now Satisfactory

By United Press International
Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, recuperating from a hernia operation, and Mamie Eisenhower, trying to recover from a paralyzing stroke, were listed in satisfactory condition at East Coast hospitals early today.

Mrs. Kennedy underwent a hernia operation Wednesday in which a part of

her small intestine was removed. The surgery, performed at Boston's New England Baptist Hospital, was described as routine but doctors were worried about the effects it might have.

"Don't forget," said hospital spokesman Dave Welch, "she's 89 years old."

Mrs. Eisenhower, 82, widow of

Dwight D. Eisenhower, underwent tests Wednesday at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, where she was taken after suffering a stroke that paralyzed her right side Tuesday.

Doctors said she was alert but could not speak clearly and had lost the use of her right arm and some use of her right leg. It is too early to tell if the disabili-

ties are permanent.

It was not known how long Mrs. Kennedy would be hospitalized, but Mrs. Eisenhower's stay was expected to be a long one, a hospital source said.

In Mrs. Kennedy's case, a family source said she had been "spitting up blood" and "falling consistently" from dizziness before she was admitted. However, her personal physician, Dr. Russell Boles Jr., said Mrs. Kennedy was in "general good health."

"In no way is this an emergency, nor is she in any way seriously ill," he said. "She is a woman of tremendous spunk and vitality and has never had a serious illness in her entire life."

Mrs. Kennedy — mother of the late President John F. Kennedy, the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. — was admitted to the hospital Tuesday afternoon. She underwent about three hours of surgery Wednesday morning.

"She underwent an operation for a right inguinal hernia. A segment of a strangulated small intestine required resection," a hospital statement said. Doctors, in what they described as a routine matter, took tissue samples for a laboratory biopsy.

Inguinal hernias occur in the lower part of the abdomen and are common among older people. Surgery is recommended to prevent the cutting off of blood flow.

Mrs. Eisenhower was taken from her home in Gettysburg, Pa., near the historic Civil War battlefields to Walter Reed after suffering the apparent stroke Tuesday morning. Family members said she had been bedridden for some time.

"Mrs. Eisenhower's condition is essentially unchanged, although she is more alert to her surroundings," said a medical center statement issued Wednesday.

"She cannot speak clearly but is attempting to form sentences. She has loss of use of her right arm and has some loss of function in her right leg.

"Her physicians state that it is still too early to assess the permanence of these disabilities."

Carter Explains Remark To Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his own hand, President Carter has told Sen. Edward M. Kennedy he meant no reference to Chappaquiddick when he said he himself could handle a crisis without panic.

Kennedy says he appreciates the gesture.

But the fencing goes on.

Kennedy, appearing at a \$1,000-a-plate party fund-raising dinner hours after a presidential aide delivered Carter's note Wednesday, said he "was glad to get it."

Kennedy said he did not consider the note an apology.

Presidential press secretary Jody

Powell said the note was an "explanation" following what the president called "grossly exaggerated" press accounts of the remark, made Tuesday night at a "town meeting" in New York City.

A participant at the meeting had mentioned Kennedy and then asked Carter how he intended to "inspire" voters, Carter replied.

"We've had some crises where it required a steady hand, a careful and deliberate decision to be made. I don't think I panicked."

Kennedy, at a reception before the dinner, said he considers presidential leadership a legitimate issue and intends to make it, not Chappaquiddick, one of the major issues of the campaign — if he runs.

"Were I to be a candidate," Kennedy said, "I'd be talking about the issues which are most in the minds of the American people and I think that's also what he'd want."

In the past, the White House has said that if Kennedy challenges Carter, the president would not make an issue of Kennedy's reaction to the crisis conditions when the senator drove a car off a bridge at Chappaquiddick, Mass., in 1969, resulting in the death of Mary Jo Kopechne.

Carter followed Kennedy's appearance at a poolside reception with a dinner speech laced with appeals for party unity.

Carter said the party had carried the country through a depression, two world wars and a commitment to help the poor in the 1960s "united."

"Now we must face the challenge of 1980 as a united Democratic Party," he said. "With selfish divisions among ourselves, our voice is fractured and cannot be clearly heard."

As for his leadership, the president said, "We have never avoided a single difficult issue, no matter what the political consequences might be."

He then delivered a laundry list of his administration's accomplishments from civil service reform to the fact that "not one single American life has been lost in combat" since he took office.

Border Patrol Official Denies Abuse Charges

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Staggered by charges of brutality against illegal Mexican aliens, the regional patrol chief of the U.S. Border Patrol insists his agents "do not abuse people."

According to Donald M. Cameron, "99 percent of the men in the Border Patrol wouldn't even entertain the idea of violating someone's civil rights."

Four agents were charged in a six-

Police Seeking Escape Method

BALTIMORE (AP) — Maryland State Police say they cannot substantiate charges that a guard aided the escape last month of 30 prisoners from the House of Correction in Jessup.

William E. Clark, a state police spokesman, said Wednesday an inmate told investigators a guard was responsible for bringing in several carbon-steel blades used by inmates to cut their way out of the medium-security facility on Aug. 22. Four escapees remain at large.

"We feel the allegation is serious, but the issue is still clouded," Clark said. "We think we know who the kingpins are, and we're starting to get a hold on how the escape happened."

He added that "some people," including "at least a prisoner or two" were given lie detector tests.

Sources quoted in Wednesday's Baltimore Sun said a guard on duty the night of the escape was given a lie detector test.

Ed Davis, president of Local 1678 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents the guards, said the escapees could have gotten the saw blades used in the escape only from a visitor or prison employee.

He said he would be "shocked" if a guard were involved.

count indictment Tuesday of violating civil rights of Mexican aliens. The federal grand jury accused the agents of 38 acts of brutality, allegedly committed July 3 and 4 along the Mexico-California border.

The four men were freed on \$10,000 bond each after pleading innocent before a U.S. magistrate. A hearing will be held Oct. 1 to set a trial date for Bruce Brown, Kirk Dick, Jeffrey Otherson and Daniel Charest.

"We found out about this ourselves," he said. "We cooperated 100 percent with the U.S. attorney's office. We just do not abuse people. We constantly remind our officers of that."

The accused officers allegedly kicked aliens in the face and stomach and hit them with nightsticks. They testified before the grand jury as did 20 of their colleagues. U.S. Attorney Michael Walsh plans to prosecute the case himself with his witnesses to be almost entirely federal officers.

Walsh cited what he called the "potentially explosive and sensitive nature" of the case without making specifics public. He said an unidentified former Border Patrol trainee received "an implicit death threat" for telling authorities what he knew.

When five attorneys of Federal Defenders Inc. called a public news conference in July to accuse him of failing to pursue complaints of brutality, an undercover investigation already was underway, Walsh said.

Walsh described their news conference as "a cheap shot" that forced him to pull his men back, delaying the investigation.

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Praise Heaped On John Paul

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Writer

A "star from the east," a "one-man band," "Hurricane Wojtyla," a "Renaissance man." These are some of the soubriquets applied to a visitor coming to the United States next week, Pope John Paul II.

"He is a phenomenon," says the Rev. D.P. Noonan, a Paterson, N.J., priest who was on the pope's trips to Mexico and Poland. He added that the pope is "the most colorful complex character" to lead the church since the unpredictable apostle Peter.

A poet, sportsman, philosopher, linguist, diplomat, one-time actor and sometimes guitar-strumming folk-singer, as well as theologian and pastor to pastors, the pope also has been termed, in a special sense, a "rebel."

Today, the papacy itself spotlights the rebel function in society, historian Edward Cuddy of Daemen College in Buffalo, N.Y., writes in the current Catholic biweekly, *Commonweal*.

He notes that for the former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, being Catholic has been an "act of rebellion," first in an illegal, underground seminary, helping rescue Jews under the Nazis, and later in resolute opposition to the atheist regime of communist Poland.

Whatever rugged sort of mettle those experiences forged in him, he has since become a year ago shown that he is his own man, robust, confident, at ease with himself.

Commonly, he breaks with Vatican protocol, welcoming unscheduled callers, dropping unannounced into offices to chat with the help, wading into crowds, taking a swim, donning Indian feathers, joining kids in a songfest.

"Things used to be orderly around here," a papal secretary remarked to a recent visitor. "Now you never know what's going to happen."

The pope's stage presence, honed initially in his youthful training as an actor, seems to lead on crowds like an orchestra conductor.

"He's so good at relating to big crowds that there's a danger of a cult of the person, a one-man approach to the papacy," says the Rev. Richard McBrien, a Boston College theologian.

But his own expressed views are that church government should be more collegial, encouraging decision-making at the national and local levels, without dominance of the papal personality.

However, along with his magnetism, spontaneity and "common touch," the pope also is a disciplined intellectual, widely recognized in scholarly circles before he became pope.

He has specialized in "phenomenology," a philosophical approach which finds the special reality of persons directly in individually experienced events — in conscious action and "realized relationships" with others.

He had presented papers on the subject for numerous academic congresses before becoming pope, and lectured on it in this country at various universities, including Harvard, the University of Wisconsin and the University of California at Los Angeles.

"The Transcendence of the Person in Act and Man's Auto-Teleology," was the weighty title of a 1976 lecture at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

He's been in this country twice previously, for a two-week tour in 1969 that also included Canada and for a month in 1976, and has numerous American friends and acquaintances.

He is author of several books, including a volume of poetry, "Easter Vigil and Other Poems," published by Random House.

Other books include "Sign of Contradiction," a collection of meditations; "Foundations of Renewal," a study of reforms of the 1962-65 Second Vatican Council in which he was a participant; and "Fruitful and Responsible Love" and "The Acting Person," both studies in phenomenological philosophy.

Several of them have been issued recently by the Episcopal Church's Seabury Press, which this week also issued a biography, "Pope John Paul II, 'The Life of Karol Wojtyla'."

The pope's philosophical thesis, as spelled out in "The Acting Person," is that a person determines and manifests his real self — "makes himself" in a sense — by decisive actions affirming the dignity and worth of others.

"Every authentic, wholehearted, 'I will,' actualizes the proper self-government and self-possession of the person," he writes.

His emphasis on "Man" — the human person and his unique value — has not only been the focus of his scholarly work, but also of his theology and discourses since he became pope.

In his first encyclical of last March, "Redemptor Hominis" — Redeemer of

Man — the theme sounds over and over, as in this passage:

"Through Christ man has acquired full awareness of his dignity, of the heights to which he is raised, of the surpassing worth of his own humanity, of the meaning of his existence.

"We are not dealing here with abstract 'man,' but with each person in his unique and unrepeatable reality," he says.

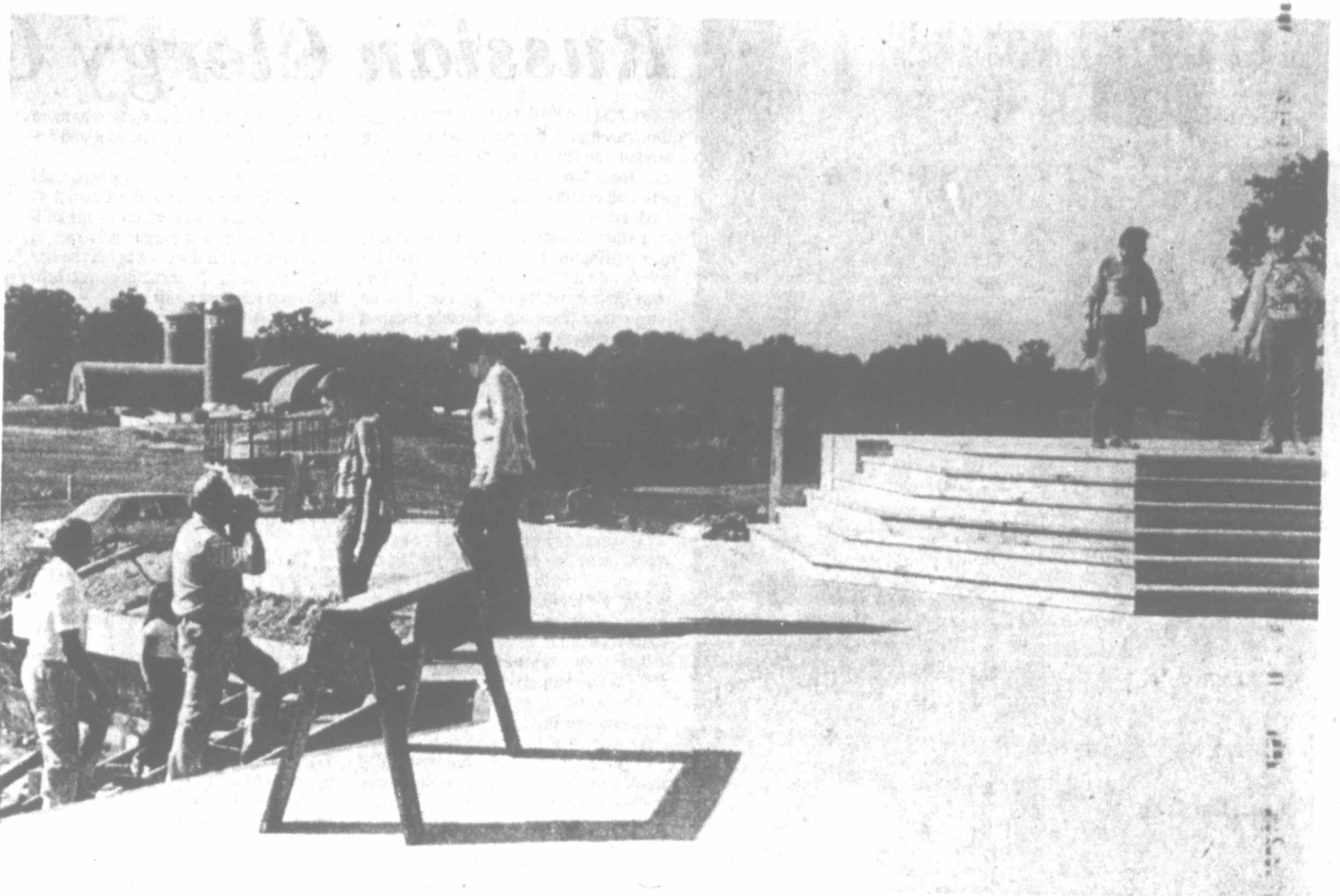
In keeping with the stance of the beleaguered church in Poland, the pope is doctrinally conservative, and he has dropped some hints of his personal stand on several issues in the American church.

He has reiterated the rule of celibacy for priests, indicating that henceforth it will be more difficult to return to lay status.

He has spoken out against abortion, insisted on the unbreakability of marriage and said nuns should stick to traditional habits, although he has not laid down detailed directives about it.

He couches "his statements in an altogether new and relatively undogmatic form, by speaking in the first person," among other touches, writes French Catholic scholar Paul Tibaud.

Tibaud says the pope seems to assert "convictions that for him have both force and radiance by taking off quite simply from what he believes and what he has experienced rather than from what he thinks he should say."



TOURIST ATTRACTION — A steady stream of tourists have been looking over the papal altar under construction on Living History Farms, near Des Moines, Iowa, this week. The altar is being construction in preparation for a visit to the area by Pope John Paul II on Oct. 4. (AP Laserphoto)

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Pope To Find Catholic Church In U.S. Prosperous

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pope John Paul II's trip to the United States will lead him to a Roman Catholic church wracked by the reforms of Vatican II, but which many believe has turned the corner toward a new prosperity.

Certainly the church John Paul finds in the United States, based on pluralism and the separation of church and state, sharply different from those he saw in visits to Mexico and Poland. "The Catholic church is alive and well in the United States," said Bishop Thomas Kelly, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, representing the spiritual leadership of the nation's 50 million Roman Catholics.

"The church reforms resisted by me at the beginning are taking hold," Kelly said. "By comparison (with other denominations) our churches are filled. It hasn't always been that way since the turbulent days following the Second Vatican Council of the early and mid-1960s.

The changes and reforms instituted

by Vatican II have probably had a more profound effect on the church in the United States than in most other countries.

Rev. Andrew Greeley, a priest-sociologist who has closely examined the religious behavior of Catholics, found for example that mass attendance among Catholics slipped from 71 percent in 1963 to 50 percent in 1974 and that "many of the traditional forms of religious behavior have also declined."

At the same time, Greeley reported some positive elements, including a sharp rise in the number of those taking communion weekly, suggesting that while there has been a decline in attendance, the participation of those attending is much greater.

"There has been a far greater involvement of the Catholic membership in the life and worship of the church," Kelly said. "The liturgical renewal has been successful in that sense and I'm astonished at the vitality that expresses itself at the parish level."

And while there has been turmoil in implementing the changes wrought by

Vatican II, Greeley's research indicates that the decline in Catholic religious behavior is not a "backlash" against the Council as some conservatives contend.

Instead, he found majority support for the changes brought about by Vatican II and that those supporting the reforms also maintained the strongest religious behavior in such areas as mass attendance, communion reception, daily prayer and sexuality.

The Roman Catholic church has been in North America since Europeans first landed, but it was not until after the Revolutionary War and the early national period of the United States that the basic pattern of the church was set.

"The Revolution transformed the church's legal and psychological situation to such an extent that Roman Catholics could participate with few legal restrictions in a free democratic society such as the world had never seen," writes the religious historian Sydney Ahlstrom in his classic "A Religious History of the American People," "and for which neither Roman Catholic theology, canon law, nor ancient precedent provided much guidance."

By 1850, as the tide of 19th century

immigration flooded the nation, Catholics became the single largest religious group in the nation with 1.75 million people — a figure that would double in a decade and continue to grow with the immigrant flood.

Catholics remain the single largest denomination in the United States with a current membership of about 50 million, but they are still a minority among the 222 U.S. religious groups which disclose their membership. There are some 133 million members of churches in the country, including 72 million members of Protestant and eastern Orthodox bodies and 5.7 million Jews. The largest denomination behind the Catholics is the Southern Baptist Convention with about 13 million adherents.

The church was faced with the problem of shaping a multilingual, multi-ethnic church to the uniqueness of not only the U.S. church-state environment of religious pluralism but also an American cultural setting that included deep-seated and often violent anti-Catholic bigotry.

As the church labored to adapt itself and its institutions to the American setting it also provoked suspicion from

Vatican, climaxed in 1895 when Pope Leo XIII addressed an encyclical to the church in the U.S. warning of what has been called "Americanism."

The Americanism crisis has long since passed and Kelly said he believes the "relations of the American bishops with the Holy See are excellent."

Nevertheless, there continue to be tensions between the church in the U.S. and the Vatican, particularly among some groups of theologians as well as widespread defiance on the part of the laity in such areas as sexual mores.

Indeed, a number of church officials and Catholic academics expect a primary theme of John Paul's visit will be to re-emphasize to the U.S. church the central role of the papacy.

This could well come during his speeches to the National Conference of Catholic Bishops during his Chicago visit and his address to 2,500 Catholic academics while he is in Washington.

Kelly said he thought, while the immediate attention will be on the visit as a media event, the "more profound effect" for the future will be "a recentering of Catholic attention on the papacy." Dr. Jude P. Dougherty, dean of the

school of philosophy of the Catholic University of America and a friend of John Paul from the pope's previous U.S. visits, said he believed the pope's visit "bent on reasserting papal authority in the church."

"I think we will see a reassertion of the authority of the papacy, especially to deal with a theology that is often out of whack," Dougherty said. "There has been a lack of unity between papal teaching and theological teaching. You can't have everything being claimed. The central question is who speaks for the church."

Dougherty also said John Paul was "very aware" of the ecumenical dimensions involved in the U.S. visit and the church's place in a religiously diverse and officially pluralistic society and noted he has scheduled separate meetings with both Jewish leaders and Protestant and Orthodox officials.

"I expect he will do some serious teaching while he is here," Kelly said. "We're looking for someone who is going to encourage us in what we're doing."

"And he may have a few things to point out where we're not doing so well," Kelly said.

Elite Security Force To Accompany Pontiff

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — When Pope John Paul II visits Ireland and the United States, he will take with him a group of gray-suited, hard-faced men to make sure his message of peace and good will is not interrupted by violence.

The men are members of the Vatican's elite, 100-strong security force.

Most are former Italian policemen, trained to spot and disable those who would harm the pope.

The Vatican does not like to talk about the security men and will not say exactly how many of them will guard the pope on his forthcoming trip. But Vatican sources say there will be enough

to ensure a tight ring of security around the pontiff at all times.

The security men are drab beside the Vatican's extravagantly uniformed Swiss Guards. But they are easy enough to spot in gray, Italian-cut suits with jackets buttoned.

Like U.S. presidential Secret Service

men, their eyes stay on the crowd, not on the man they protect.

Leading the security men and coordinating their efforts with local police in Ireland and the United States will be Camillo Cibin, chief of Vatican security.

Cibin is one of a carefully selected group of Vatican officials who will ride with John Paul II in the first class section of the Aer Lingus 747 jumbo jet flagship St. Patrick that will carry him as far as Boston, first stop on his U.S. visit.

Among the others will be Vatican Secretary of State Cardinal Agostino Casaroli of Italy, papal master of ceremonies Virgilio Noe of Italy and Monsignor Jacques Martin of France, head of the papal household.

Martin and Noe will be the most visible members of the papal entourage, helping the pope celebrate all masses and standing by his side or directly behind him during all public ceremonies.

Another highly visible member of the pope's retinue will be Bishop Paul C. Marcinkus, the 6-foot-4, 225-pound Vatican Bank president from Cicero, Ill., who doubles as papal bodyguard during forays into crowds.

In addition, the pope will be taking along his two private secretaries, Irish priest John Magee and the Rev. Stanislaw Dziwisz of Poland.

The 59-year-old pope enjoys robust health. But chief Vatican physician Renato Buzzonetti will be close by throughout the trip.

Also keeping a close eye on the pope will be 70 reporters, photographers and television cameramen representing news organizations around the world. They will travel in the tourist class section of the papal plane.

Vatican sources say the pope's plane accommodations include a special work table for him and his aides and a papal bed.

In his trips earlier this year to Mexico and Poland the pope strolled down the tourist section aisle to talk with reporters. This time, church sources say, a special area near the front of the plane will be kept clear so the pope can speak to reporters as a group.

Hospitals Get Ready For Papal Visit

By The Associated Press
Hospitals in Boston are gearing up for an expected increase in heart attacks during the pope's visit next month, while hotel rooms in Chicago, another of the papal stops, are nearly booked solid.

Pope John Paul II begins his six-day U.S. tour in Boston and hospitals are planning for their busiest day ever Oct. 1 when an open-air papal Mass will be said on the Boston Common.

Officials predict that up to 2 million people — nearly four times the city's population — will try to catch a glimpse of the pope. The city's hospitals expect a 50 percent increase in heart attacks and other medical emergencies during the Mass.

Three hospitals will keep operating rooms open and teams of surgeons and heart specialists on hand in case they are needed by the pope. Each will have a copy of the pope's medical records, officials said.

In Chicago, estimates of the crowd expected to attend a Mass Oct. 5 range from 250,000 by the Archdiocese to 1.5 to 2 million by the city.

Hotels are reporting a near sellout of rooms throughout the city, and more than 3,000 buses will transport members of Chicago-area parishes and Catholics from neighboring states.

Meanwhile, a group of "Catholics and other concerned individuals" urged the Boston Archdiocese on Thursday to spend as much money on the poor as it plans to spend on the papal visit.

The appeal was in a letter signed by 450 Boston-area residents suggesting the establishment of an emergency relief fund to equal the amount of money collected by the Church for the visit.

Church officials have estimated about \$1 million would be needed to cover expenses in Boston.

As details of the pope's visit were also being worked out in New York, Philadelphia and Washington, planners in Des Moines managed to find 1,500 portable toilets for use during John Paul's Oct. 4 Mass there.

"We had to go as far away as Milwaukee," said Mike Walsh, an aide to the Des Moines Diocese.

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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 p.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	86	55
Anchorage	50	44
Birmingham	79	66
Asheville, N.C.	87	53
Boise, Idaho	73	49
Boston	78	54
Buffalo, N.Y.	71	49
Aspen, Wyo.	77	41
Chicago	80	58
Cincinnati	78	57
Denver	84	52
Detroit	78	44
Helena, Mont.	73	51
Honolulu	89	76
Indianapolis	80	50
Kansas City	84	63
Las Vegas, Nev.	97	68
Little Rock	80	59
Los Angeles	90	65
Miami Beach	85	72
Milwaukee	83	53
Minneapolis	85	58
New Orleans	78	71
New York	81	59
Oklahoma City	89	61
Phoenix	106	75
Pittsburgh	75	49
St. Louis	85	58
Salt Lake City	79	51
San Francisco	74	56
Seattle	68	55
Spokane	74	47
Washington, D.C.	77	62

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	Prcp.
Abernathy	94	x-55	—
Big Spring	93	63	—
Brownfield	94	x-59	—
Crosbyton	93	56	—
Dimmitt	91	51	—
Floydada	94	53	—
Friena	90	58	—
Hereford	90	x-50	—
Jayton	97	x-56	—
Lamesa	95	x-53	—
Levelland	93	51	—
Littlefield	91	x-54	—
Lockettville	92	55	—
Lubbock	93	x-56	—
Matador	96	60	—
Morton	92	52	—
Muleshoe	91	x-52	—
Muleshoe Refuge	93	x-52	—
Oilton	90	50	—
Paducah	95	54	—
Plains	91	x-56	—
Plainview	92	54	—
Seminole	94	56	—
Silverton	92	51	—
Snyder	92	x-56	—
Spur	96	x-53	—
Tahoka	93	57	—
Tulia	92	59	—

xIndicates minimum temperature occurred Wednesday morning.

Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

Lubbock	93	59
Dalhart	90	50
Wichita Falls	95	58
Dallas	86	64
Austin	88	61
Beaumont	84	64
San Angelo	92	57
Midland	92	59
Houston	84	65
Galveston	80	69
San Antonio	89	62
Corpus Christi	85	73
Amarillo	91	55
Arlene	95	66
Brownsville	84	64
El Paso	92	55
College Station	86	63
Waco	87	55
Wink	95	55

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.	89	1 a.m.	74
2 p.m.	91	2 a.m.	74
3 p.m.	92	3 a.m.	73
4 p.m.	92	4 a.m.	72
5 p.m.	92	5 a.m.	67
6 p.m.	92	6 a.m.	63
7 p.m.	89	7 a.m.	59
8 p.m.	92	8 a.m.	57
9 p.m.	79	9 a.m.	44
10 p.m.	76	10 a.m.	74
11 p.m.	76	11 a.m.	80
Midnight	76	Noon	85

Sun sets at 7:38 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:39 a.m. Friday.
Record low for date: 39 in 1942.
Record high for date: 100 in 1953.

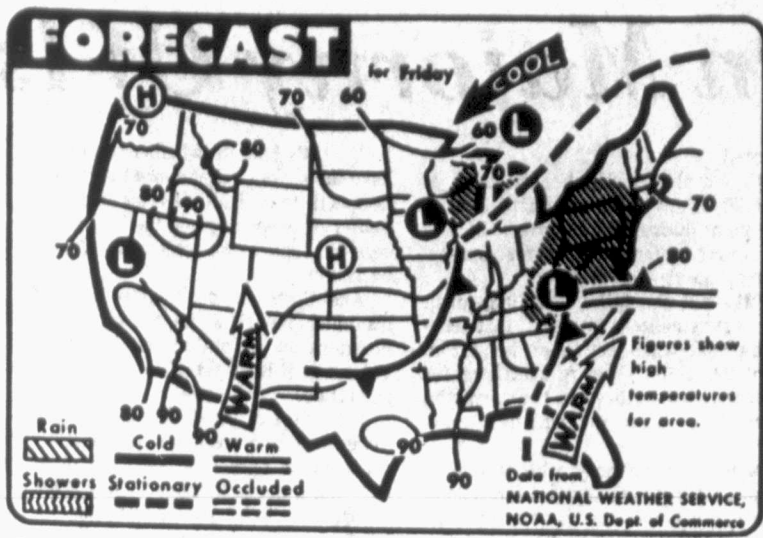
Rhodesian Forces Raid Guerrillas

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe Rhodesia (UPI) — Zimbabwe Rhodesian air and ground forces struck at suspected black guerrilla targets in neighboring Mozambique today in the first cross-border raid reported officially since the start of the London peace talks.

The military command said the attackers blasted targets 25 miles inside Mozambique northeast of the Zimbabwe Rhodesian border town of Umtali.

It said the targets were occupied by guerrillas of Robert Mugabe's wing of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance.

The largest natural "room" in the world is in New Mexico's Carlsbad Caverns, a chamber 1,500 feet by 300 feet and 300 feet high.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is predicted Friday for portions of the northeastern and middle eastern states as well as for portions of Wisconsin and Michigan, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto)

Tickets Still On Sale For General's Speech

By JOE GULICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Tickets are still available for Friday's Chamber of Commerce banquet featuring Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., former Supreme Allied Commander of European Operations and NATO, at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Chamber manager John Logan said ticket sales for the banquet have gone well since it was announced Haig would be the principal speaker, but that some tickets are still available and will be on sale through Friday.

Haig will be introduced on the program by U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock. Former Rep. George Mahon will introduce Hance.

PEMEX Denies Report About Spill Payment

MEXICO CITY (AP) — PEMEX officials deny a published report that Mexico's state-controlled oil monopoly, if pushed, would pay for damages to Texas beaches by a runaway oil well.

"Mexico has no intention to pay for any damages caused by the oil spill at Ixtoc I because we feel Mexico did not intentionally cause the oil spill," Miguel Tomasini, head of press relations for PEMEX, said Wednesday.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Wednesday that one PEMEX official said contracts on the well make the Mexican drilling contractor Permargo responsible for damages caused by negligence, but a special "Gulf" clause stipulates "responsibility in the case of loss of circulation falls on" PEMEX.

If indeed it turns out that the well blew out because PEMEX workers failed to keep oil from spewing out of control — "full responsibility" falls on PEMEX, Reynaldo Jauregui Zentella, the new director of public relations for PEMEX told the Star-Telegram.

"We'll do our best not to pay when we're not supposed to," said Jauregui. "They'll have to prove it was oil from Ixtoc I that stained Texas beaches during its peak tourist season."

The question of responsibility in the world's largest oil spill has been a touchy one with Mexico, which has refused to admit any liability.

A Pemex spokesman who refused to be identified when contacted Wednesday about Jauregui's statements had "no comment," but added "I personally believe Jauregui never said that."

Tomasini said, "I am not authorized to make any statements on the report by the young lady from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. I can tell you that the young lady misinterpreted the statements made to her by Mr. Jauregui."

Henry Holcomb, assistant managing editor of the Star-Telegram, said Wednesday that the newspaper stood by its story.

The reporter reviewed her notes, said Jauregui spoke fluent English and there was no problem with the translation, Holcomb said.

"Mexico stands by its statements made shortly after Mr. Bob Krueger (nominated as special ambassador to Mexico) requested Mexico to help pay for the damages to the Gulf Coast," said Tomasini.

"I am sorry that false hopes have been raised... but our stand is the same as it was shortly after the Krueger request and we have no intention to change that position now or in the future," Tomasini said.

The banquet marks the third distinguished, internationally recognized speaker the Chamber of Commerce has brought to Lubbock in succession. The 1977 banquet featured former President Ford and the 1978 banquet had Henry Kissinger as keynote speaker.

"Three and a half years ago, the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce decided to try to bring distinguished speakers to Lubbock," Logan said. "We wanted such people to meet Lubbock people and chamber members and get to know the city."

Logan added that the program to bring speakers of international recognition has gone very well in the last three years.

Haig graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1947. After continuing his military education stateside, he served as administrative assistant and aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Japan beginning in 1949. He also served in both the Korean and Vietnam conflicts.

In the early 1960s, Haig served in the Pentagon as assistant to then-Secretary of the Army Cyrus Vance and as Deputy Special Assistant to Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara.

In 1969, Haig was hired by Henry Kissinger as an assistant to the national security staff. For four years, Haig was Kissinger's deputy and staff manager. He left the staff to become Army vice chief of staff.

He served as White House chief of staff from May 1973 until October 1974, when Ford appointed him commander in chief of the United States European Command. On Dec. 15, 1974, he was named the Supreme Allied Commander of Europe.

In January 1979, he announced his retirement from the Army, which became effective July 1. In August, Haig was elected to the board of directors of Texas Instruments.

Music for the Chamber of Commerce banquet will be provided by the Texas Tech Music Department and the invocation will be given by Dr. Jim Granberry. Tickets can be purchased through the Chamber of Commerce office.

Clements Raps Proposed Suit

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said today Attorney General Mark White should stop threatening lawsuits against SEDCO and Pemex over the oil spill that soiled Texas beaches "and let these issues cool."

Clements said if White would back off, "I feel confident Mexico will assist in the oil spill cleanup and in meeting the damage claims."

In his first Capitol news conference since returning from an overseas agricultural trade mission, Clements said, "The beaches are clean, and the environment has been protected — the inside waters of the Laguna Madre have not been damaged."

"Turning a disaster like this into a political circus serves no purpose..." said Clements, apparently reading from a prepared statement.

He noted that in his absence White had been talking about suing SEDCO, the international oil well drilling company founded by Clements, and Pemex, the Mexican national oil monopoly.

"There seems to be no end to his talking about it," said Clements.

Wednesday, Clements said on a television panel show that if White thinks he has a suit against SEDCO, he should go ahead and file it "and get it out of the political arena."

Game Operator Stabbed By Former Employee

A game booth operator at the Panhandle South Plains fairgrounds reportedly was stabbed about midnight Wednesday by a man the victim said he had fired earlier in the day.

Police said Richard Black, 40, of Jefferson, Maine, was found lying in front of his booth at the west end of the midway. He was treated for a stab wound in the back at Health Sciences Center Hospital and later released.

Black told officers the suspect, a black man, had worked for him but was fired Wednesday afternoon. He said the suspect returned to the booth late that day and stabbed him in the back.

Police this morning had not made no arrest in connection with the assault. In other activity, a Lubbock man and woman were slightly wounded by gunfire about 8 p.m. Wednesday while they sat on the hood of their car on 98th Street, about a quarter mile west of U.S. 87.

Timothy Goodman of 4619 38th St. and Regina Davis of 2025 63rd St. were treated and released at Highland Hospital. Miss Davis suffered a gunshot wound in the leg and Goodman was grazed on the side by a bullet.

The Lubbock County Sheriff's Department had as a suspect a 32-year-old man who lives near where the couple was wounded, but no arrests had been made by early today.

Goodman told deputies he and Miss Davis were sitting on the hood of his car, parked in a driveway off 98th Street, when he heard gunshots and his companion screamed.

He said he jumped in the car and pulled his companion inside, then drove to the hospital.

Deputies went to a house near the scene and were told by a woman that her husband did the shooting. She said her husband became angry over the loud music the couple was playing and fired several shots their direction.

Deputies were told the man heard Miss Davis scream and told his wife, "Oh my God, I've shot someone." The man left his house, according to reports, but returned about 1:30 a.m. today and called the sheriff's department.

A 22-caliber automatic rifle was confiscated in connection with the incident.

Several persons were arrested Wednesday at the fairgrounds for various offenses, such as unlawfully carrying a weapon, public intoxication and evading arrest.

Two boys were taken into custody shortly after 11 p.m. Wednesday at the midway for suspicion of carrying knives, one a switchblade, and for public intoxication.

One of the young suspects told police he was carrying the weapon for protection, because someone was out "to get me."

In another incident, a Lubbock boy was taken into custody about 7:10 p.m. Wednesday at the midway for allegedly smoking a marijuana cigarette and carrying a switchblade knife in his pocket.

Reports indicate the youth attempted to eat the "joint," but spit it out after police confronted him.

An 18-year-old Lubbock man wrestled with police at the fairgrounds about 10 p.m. Wednesday after he reportedly was caught downing an alcoholic beverage on the grounds.

The teen-ager ran from officers, according to reports, but was caught on the other side of the fairgrounds. After a brief scuffle with arresting officers, the suspect was taken to the county jail.

An Avalanche-Journal paper carrier told police that he was assaulted early Wednesday while trying to deliver newspapers along his route.

Han Ngoc Do, 26, of 907 Ave. S, said

he delivered a paper to 702 Ave. R about 5:30 a.m. Wednesday when a man came up and started to walk away with the paper. Do told police that when he asked the man to return the newspaper to the residence, the man hit him twice and then pulled out a pocket knife and threatened Do.

The owner of a Lubbock service station told police that someone used his pickup truck to steal \$7,776 worth of batteries, radios and tools from his station.

Mark W. Burris, owner of Burris Exxon at 4602 34th St., told police

Wednesday that someone entered his station some time Tuesday and apparently used his 1963 Chevrolet pickup truck to haul tools and batteries from the firm to another location, and then returned the pickup to the station.

Reports indicate that keys to the business had been stolen about one month ago and that entry to the station had been gained by unlocking the front door. Police said keys to the truck had been left in the vehicle's ignition and that the engine still was warm when they arrived to investigate.

Furr's Sale Wins Judge's Approval

Bankruptcy Judge John Flowers' confirmation of the sale plan for Furr's, Inc., should put the Lubbock-based company in the hands of German-owned Supermarket Development Corporation in about 15 days.

Flowers approved the plan Wednesday in his Fort Worth court after clerks' tallies indicated 5,500 of the 6,089 creditors involved in the proceedings had approved the plan. The creditors who voted in favor of the plan represented debts of \$55 million out of a total \$89.6 million owed by the firm, according to a tentative tally.

The approved sale plan for Furr's, operating as a debtor-in-possession under Chapter XI bankruptcy proceedings, provides that a maximum \$55.67 million in debts will be paid to general unsecured creditors. However, that amount could be reduced by as much as 30 percent if the upcoming physical inventory audit indicates Furr's has excessive debts.

SDC president Klaus Weigandt said Wednesday he expects the audit, scheduled for this weekend, will reveal Furr's as having a negative net worth. But he told creditors that his company is "willing and we possess the necessary expertise, manpower and capabilities to meet the provisions of this (sale) plan."

Questions concerning the possibility

of an audit showing a negative net worth for Furr's and the unexpected high claim total dominated testimony at hearings preceding the announcement of the sale plan's acceptance.

Dallas attorney John King, who represents several insurance company claimants, was the only person to strenuously express concern regarding the multi-million dollar transfer in light of the \$90 million in claims and negative audit possibility.

Furr's attorney Henry K. Simon Jr. told King he was sure the \$90 million figure was exaggerated and would be reduced to within the allowable plan payment range of about \$56 million after a careful study of all the claims.

Oct. 8 has been set as the sale's closing date unless any appeals of the confirmation are filed by creditors or Furr's and SDC officials agree they need more time to effect the transfer.

CAB Rejects Merger Of Two Airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board today turned down Eastern Airlines' proposed merger with National Airlines.

The board said such a union would lessen competition, particularly in the New York-Florida and Washington-Florida markets.

The merger's anti-competitive nature had aroused strong opposition to the union by the Transportation and Justice departments as well as numerous other airlines.

The board voted 3-0 with one abstention to instruct its staff to formally prepare the merger rejection.

Both carriers are based in Miami and their routes overlap in 53 markets in the eastern United States.

That overlap is "the heart of the question" in addressing such a merger, said CAB Chairman Marvin S. Cohen. Eastern Chairman Frank Borman, at an earlier hearing, insisted the merger would aid domestic airline competition and produce lower fares between the United States and Europe.

"With freedom of entry and exit, carriers will rationalize their route structures and capitalize on new market opportunities," Borman said. "The principal Florida routes which Eastern shares with National are so attractive... that National will be rapidly replaced."

However, several CAB members said today they doubted that other airlines could rapidly replace National, particularly at such crowded airports as LaGuardia in New York and National in Washington, where airplane facilities are already overtaxed.

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Carter, Kennedy Agree On Majority Of Issues

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Once there was a Democratic presidential candidate who said that the compelling issue was leadership, not an itemized list of programs and proposals.

Now there is a potential candidate who says much the same thing.

The first was Jimmy Carter in 1976. The second is Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who may contest Carter's renomination in 1980.

Search for the compelling items that divide the president and the senator from Massachusetts and you will search in vain. There are more programs on which they agree than on which they differ.

Ask Kennedy for specifics on what he would do differently as president and you'll get an answer like this:

"I think right now what we're seeing, of course, is the substantial inflation, 13 percent inflation, the increase of three-tenths of one percent in the unemployment, the beginning of the pressures in terms of recession. We're going to face, I think, an important and deepening crisis in our economy in the latter part of this year about how we're going to balance the efforts to deal both with the inflationary and the recessionary pressures.

"And the way we come to grips with those is going to have, I think, very significant implications in a variety of different fronts over the period of the early '80s."

That's a lot of words without an answer.

Kennedy did go on to say that the government must be sensitive to the possible need for a tax cut late this year or early next, and that there is some public confusion about the sincerity of the administration's commitment to

THE WHITE HOUSE

WhiteHouse Seeks Plan On Parking

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House could soon be surrounded by a forest of parking meters if officials can't think of a better way to collect parking fees from members of President Carter's staff.

Under a Carter directive, free parking for federal employees, including those who work at the White House, will end Nov. 1. After that, Uncle Sam is supposed to collect the equivalent of commercial parking fees from government workers.

The plan will help reduce the federal deficit, if only minutely, but the major rationale for it is to encourage energy conservation by discouraging employees from driving to work.

One plan that has been discussed at the White House would call for installation of parking meters along neighboring streets and at other locations, some inside the White House fence, that are reserved for parking by Carter aides.

The eyesore will be avoided, however, of having parking meters along the stately driveway that leads to the main White House entrance on Pennsylvania Avenue. And that's a good thing politically, too, because driveway spots often are used by visiting members of Congress.

Should meters be installed on closed-off West Executive Avenue, where the president's highest-ranking assistants park, what will be done about Vice President Walter F. Mondale? He has a reserved spot there. One can imagine Hamilton Jordan leaving his work periodically to feed coins into a meter, but the vice president?

Planning for the shift to park-and-pay is being coordinated by Hugh Carter Jr., the president's cousin.

Secretary Hurt

President Carter was not the only casualty of the now-celebrated Catoctin Mountain mini-marathon.

Rosalynn Carter was waiting near the finish line when she received word that her husband had dropped out of the race. Uncertain about the state of the president's health, Mrs. Carter hurried to a waiting White House car.

In close pursuit was Frances Voorde, Carter's assistant appointments secretary. Mrs. Voorde, a mainstay of the White House softball team but no runner, took a bad tumble. Now she gets around on crutches, one leg in a cast, because of torn ligaments.

What Fuss?

When Carter's Air Force aide, Maj. Robert Peterson, learned that the president had come close to collapse after running about 3 1/2 miles, he exclaimed, according to a White House functionary: "I don't know what the fuss is all about. I dropped out after two miles."

'Secret' Session

Who's in charge here? Shortly before congressional heavy-weights from both parties emerged from a recent unannounced meeting with Carter on Soviet troops in Cuba, the White House press office professed to know nothing about the session.

Minutes later, however, ropes were strung across a White House driveway to pen in news photographers already awaiting the emergence of the conferees.

Who ordered the ropes? A White House police officer reported the directive came from the office of Chief Usher Rex Scouten, not the press office.

wage-price guidelines. "But I'm generally reluctant to get into critical positions on the administration," he added. "I would like to work with them, as I indicated to the president, shaping the energy program, also

Analysis

in coming to grips with some of these issues of the economy."

By that time, it's hard to remember the question which was: What, specifically, would Kennedy change? He didn't say.

Kennedy also has criticized Carter's phased decontrol of domestic oil prices, and has said it should be coupled with a windfall profits tax stiffer than the president recommended.

Of course he isn't a candidate, yet.

There is some frustration among Carter loyalists at Kennedy's ability to generate support without getting down to itemized proposals. But probably no more than there was among Carter's 1976 rivals at the difficulty of pinning him down to specifics.

Not that Carter campaigned without proposals. He made scores, and eventually hundreds. But most of them came without numbers or dollar signs, or specifics on the way they would be imple-

mented. Carter always said he had been as specific as any other candidate. And at one point during that campaign, he said the voters weren't looking for item-by-item proposals anyhow.

"It's not the little, ticky individual, compartmentalized interests that concern people when they vote," he said on April 28, 1976. "They're searching for somebody whom they can trust and who cares about them and who is competent."

Now it is Kennedy who is talking about leadership, saying that the critical question to him is the way the administration addresses such problems as inflation and unemployment.

"... It's back to whether the people have the sense of confidence that he can deal with these issues, I think that's the matter of deepening and increasing concern to people as we come to the 1980s," he said.

And Carter seems to have changed his mind about the impact of specific programs on the attitude of the public, at least as it is reflected in his slumping poll ratings.

"... Most of the decisions that have to be made by a president are inherently not popular ones," he said the other day. "They are contentious. There is not a single vote to be derived from the evolution of a national energy policy..."

There even seemed to be a touch of sympathy for Republican Gerald R. Ford, the man Carter defeated, as the president spoke of "an uncontrollable situation like inflation..."

Carter, who as a candidate talked of cutting the inflation rate to 4 percent by 1981, said inflation has been a problem for a decade, sometimes up, sometimes down.

"The president is naturally held to be responsible for the state of the economy," he said. "I think the fluctuations in the state of the economy are one thing which hurt President Ford just before the election in November of 1976."

Now it is one of the things hurting President Carter just before the campaign of 1980.

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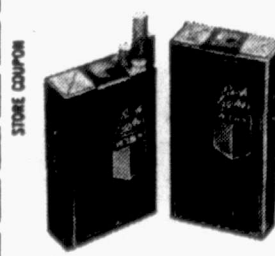
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7. Business and Finance

8. Franchises

9. Investments

10. Business For Sale

11. Investments

12. Loans

13. Money Wanted

14. Building Services

15. Building Materials

16. Miscellaneous

17. Professional Services

18. Wanted

19. Child Care

20. Child Care

21. Employment

22. Of Interest

23. Of Interest

24. Of Interest

25. Agents Sales

26. Situation Wanted

27. Education

28. Schools

29. Kindergartens

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35. Hunting

36. Hunting

37. Hunting

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48. Furniture

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54. Machinery

55. Wanted

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57. Moving & Storage

58. Rentals

59. Bedrooms

60. Unfurnished

61. Furnished

62. Unfurnished

63. Furnished

64. Mobile Home

65. Resorts

66. Business Properties

67. Office Space

68. Wanted To Buy

69. Farms For Sale

70. Real Estate

71. Business Properties

72. Income Properties

73. Lots

74. Acreage

75. Farms Ranches

76. Out of Town

77. Resort Properties

78. Real Estate

79. Real Estate

80. Oil Land & Leases

81. Houses

82. Houses Bldg

83. Mobile Homes

84. Automobiles

85. Pick Up Van

86. Trucks

87. Motorcycles

88. Airplanes

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92. Legal Notices

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with subclassifications listed under each)

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2. Personal Notices
3. Card Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found
Business and Financial
Business Services
Building Services
Building Materials
Miscellaneous Services
Professional Services
Women's Column
Child Care Baby Sitting
Employment
Real Estate For Sale
Legal Notices
FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Announcements
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2.1. Find missing persons, spouses, runaways, lost friends, etc.
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day
CLASSIFIED LINE AD AND DISPLAY AD DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday
All Other Days... 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding
Cancellations-Corrections-Changes
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY
WEEKENDS
710 Ave J Lubbock Texas 79408 Box 491 621

9. Business For Sale
AUTOMOTIVE Parts House, Lubbock, Texas. All equipment, tools, inventory, etc. For sale. Call 792-2222.

9. Business For Sale
FOR SALE OR LEASE - Small fast food restaurant. Call 792-2222.

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15. Building Services
WALL PAPERING, residential or commercial. Free estimates. Call 792-2222.

15. Building Services
ROOFING, composition shingles, new and re-roofing. Free estimates. Call 792-2222.

15. Building Services
SPECIALTY - Pre-tension heater, cleaned, adjusted, charge filter. Call 792-2222.

15. Building Services
CONCRETE WORK - All types concrete work. Call 792-2222.

15. Building Services
INSULATION - For Residential, Commercial, & Metal Buildings. Call 792-2222.

16. Building Materials
GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY, INC.
407 AVE. G
(806) 747-4694
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79452

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(806) 747-4694
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79452

Business Services
16. Building Materials
ANCHOR STEEL & SUPPLY INC.
P. R. M. B.
806-747-2999
2401 Brubaker
P.O. Box 5191 79417

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
"MOVING SERVICE"
We specialize in Furniture
Appliance and Office Moving
One Item or Truckload
Quick! Reasonable!!
747-6161

Business Services
20. Child Care-Baby Sit
BABYSITTING in my home
Have room for two between 2 & 3
years. Potomac Park area. 792-
3655.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
COOK - Part-time. Evenings.
Good pay. Good working conditions.
Lang John Silver's, Loop 289 South
& Indiana.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED Tire Recapper
Good pay. Good working conditions.
Benefits. Apply in Person.
Shook Tire Co. 1505 Avenue H.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
SHEET Metal installers. Year
round work. In great little town
with good schools. For interview,
call Brown Sheet Metal, Herford,
TX 806-364-3867.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
US LIFE Credit has immediate
openings for experienced Collector.
To train for branch managers position.
Full company benefits. Salary
commensurate with experience.
Call Mr. Kay 797-6200.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
DIETETIC MECHANIC
DIESEL Mechanic. Hired \$12
days. Insurance. Uniforms. Paid
holidays & vacation. Retirement
benefits. Excellent shop facilities.
Phone 896-4962.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
PANHANDLE SOUTH
PLAINS FAIR
Clean-up workers needed
day & night. Apply at
Shop on Fairgrounds.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
NEED: Experienced ground
yard man for large apartment
complex. Call between 9 & 6. 795-
9018.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
WILLING Worker - with
Laundry Department. Apply
today for 1980. No phone calls.

Business Services
ABERCROMBIE
LUMBER CO.
4th & Ave. N. 743-5224
Shingles 3 Tab
while they last.....\$19.95
Roofing.....\$4.95
Felt.....\$2.95
30 Gal Water Heaters
Glass Lined.....\$89.50
1 1/2" C.D.X.....\$7.95
Damaged
Doors.....\$3.95 & Up

Business Services
ROTOTILLING
Experienced, reliable,
satisfaction guaranteed.
Reasonable rates. Call
792-4743. After 5pm, call
795-5222.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
DRIVING JOB
Deliver Pizzas
Part time, nights
Great work schedule for students
or part-timers. Must have a car,
and be at least 18. \$3.18 per hour +
mileage allowance. Apply 2227
19th
or Call 747-2468

Employment
PLANT SUPERINTENDANT
Five years experience as tank fabricating superintendent. (UL
API, AWWA) Will be in charge of Supervision of 65-85 employ-
ees. Job cost control, Production, Quality Control, Inventory Con-
trol, Shipping and Receiving, Truck Scheduling, Safety commensu-
rate with experience. Benefits include Insurance, Profit Sharing.
Bonus. Call (817) 498-3868, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

Employment
INSPECTORS
Successful applicant will have minimum, one year of
quality control inspection experience in an industrial
manufacturing plant. Excellent company benefits with
advancement opportunities. Apply Monday-Friday 8-5:
Personnel Office
Johnson Division
Eagle-Picher Industries, Inc.
1802 E. 50th St.
Lubbock, Tex.
EAGLE-PICHER
An equal opportunity employer. M F

Employment
TOOL DESIGN
ENGINEER
Successful applicant will have degree, or one or more years
experience in the design of machines or tools. Several years of
Mechanical drafting experience a plus.

Employment
MACHINIST
Several years experience with engine lathes, turret lathes, boring
mills desired. Excellent company with a superior benefit
package. Fulltime permanent positions available.
Apply in person or send resume to:
JOHNSON DIVISION
EAGLE-PICHER INDUSTRIES, INC.
1802 E. 50th St.
Lubbock, Texas 79408
EAGLE-PICHER
An equal opportunity employer. M F

Employment
DUCT INSTALLERS
Residential
Commercial work
GIBSON PLUMBING,
HEATING & AIR
3279 39th 797-4152
WANTED: Ginner for the Semi-
truck. Top wages. Beginning
immediately. Contact 915-788-2827.

Employment
NEED Experienced Welders &
Welders Helpers. Howie Trailer
Sales, 744-1732

Employment
NEED: Experienced Farmer.
Wanted to be a farmer and a
big of farming & making decisions.
on 1800 acre irrigated farm in
the heart of area. Nice house & utility
furnished. Salary and bonuses
negotiable. Start anywhere.
now first of year. Send resume
with references to Jay Buck, P.O.
Box 1801, Lubbock, Texas. 79608.
NO PHONE CALLS.

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Business Services
FARM DISCOUNT
STORE
763-6413
LOW, LOW PRICES
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY
CASH SPECIALS
PARTICLE BOARD
2.10
CORRUGATED
IRON
Heavy 29-Gal.
Per Square 25.95
WALL PANELING
Finished
No. 1 4.35
ROOFING
1 Locks
Per Square 25.95
NOW IN STOCK!
1 1/2" Yellow Pine
1 1/2" Yellow Pine
1 1/2" Yellow Pine
WE BUILD DOOR UNITS
& ROOF TRUSSES

Business Services
MOVING? SAVE \$5
Day & Night
Furniture
MOVING SERVICE
Experienced in furniture, appli-
cance moving. 1 item or truckload.
Household. Fast & Reasonable rates.
Free estimates.
743-4861 Lubbock
832-4041 Shalwater

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Employment
WELDER TRAINEES - MACHINE OPERATORS
WELDERS
IF YOU WANT TO LEARN A TRADE
TALK TO US ABOUT OUR TRAINING PROGRAM
MANY COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDE:
PAID INSURANCE
PAID HOLIDAYS
PAID VACATION
BONUS PLAN
PROFIT SHARING
PAID UNIFORMS

Employment
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Full time position available now
with growing company in com-
munication & electronic field.
Competitive salary + benefits.
EXECUTIVE, 799-7228

Employment
EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERS
NEEDED
Experienced personnel in field
erection of feed & grain mills &
oil mills.
745-5408

Employment
EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS
NOW
Must have good driving rec-
ord, must know Lubbock,
year around work, good sal-
ary & benefits.
Call 743-1233

Employment
ROUTE SALESMAN
EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
9:30 DAYS, MON-FRI
OFFER HOSPITALIZATION
SUBSIDIARY VACATION
80 PAID HOLIDAYS
CREDIT UNION
RETIREMENT PLAN
APPLY IN PERSON
Coca-Cola
6101 AVENUE A
Equal Opportunity Employer

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Business Services
STORM DOORS
32" or 36"
with Sulety
Glass.....49.95
STORM WINDOWS
All Stock
Sizes.....19.95
CEDAR SHAKES
24" Length
Per Square.....49.95
INSULATION
3 1/2" x 4 1/2"
50 Sq. Ft.
Per Bag.....8.80
UNDERPASS
OLD AIRPORT
ENTRANCE
AMARILLO HWY.
NORTH LOOP 289 #18

Business Services
NEED CHRISTMAS
MONEY???
Computer Terminal
Operator
Will Train
Temporary
Full & Part Time Needed
Typing Required
Apply W2 AVE J
between 7AM-4:30PM

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ALL BILLS PAID
 Swimming Pool, Convenience Store, Newly Remodeled, 799-1919

3111 45th, 2 bedroom apartments furnished with 2nd floor, newly remodeled, carpeted, air conditioned, refrigerator, air, 792-7855, no pets.

NICE 1 bedroom apartment with large closets, carpeted, disposal, central air, adults only, 792-7855, no pets.

PRIVATE Efficiency, furnished, carpeted, bills paid, West 19th, 1125 799-7501.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Near West 19th with plenty of closets. Near St. Francis Hospital. **LIDO APTS** 3413 Quaker (just off Quaker) 799-4888

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 CONVENIENT to Tech, Downtown Super! 1 bedroom Duplex, 5200 + electricity, 746-3662, 792-1175.

LARGE EFFICIENCY Beautifully furnished, 1 bedroom, air conditioning, refrigerator, air, bills, children or pets, Murfrees & Sons, 743-8515.

65. Furnished Apts.
 NEED to be close to Tech or Methodist Hospital? Large 1 bedroom and efficiencies are now available. 11905 5th St. 792-8279 after 5:00 p.m. 792-2571, 797-8279 after 5:00 p.m.

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NEW England Townhouses & New Murfrees Terrace have available apartment October 1st, all bills paid, 792-2844.

EFFICIENCY 3905-A 7th, 15th, 18th, 20th, 22nd, 24th, 26th, 28th, 30th, 32nd, 34th, 36th, 38th, 40th, 42nd, 44th, 46th, 48th, 50th, 52nd, 54th, 56th, 58th, 60th, 62nd, 64th, 66th, 68th, 70th, 72nd, 74th, 76th, 78th, 80th, 82nd, 84th, 86th, 88th, 90th, 92nd, 94th, 96th, 98th, 100th, 102nd, 104th, 106th, 108th, 110th, 112th, 114th, 116th, 118th, 120th, 122nd, 124th, 126th, 128th, 130th, 132nd, 134th, 136th, 138th, 140th, 142nd, 144th, 146th, 148th, 150th, 152nd, 154th, 156th, 158th, 160th, 162nd, 164th, 166th, 168th, 170th, 172nd, 174th, 176th, 178th, 180th, 182nd, 184th, 186th, 188th, 190th, 192nd, 194th, 196th, 198th, 200th, 202nd, 204th, 206th, 208th, 210th, 212th, 214th, 216th, 218th, 220th, 222nd, 224th, 226th, 228th, 230th, 232nd, 234th, 236th, 238th, 240th, 242nd, 244th, 246th, 248th, 250th, 252nd, 254th, 256th, 258th, 260th, 262nd, 264th, 266th, 268th, 270th, 272nd, 274th, 276th, 278th, 280th, 282nd, 284th, 286th, 288th, 290th, 292nd, 294th, 296th, 298th, 300th, 302nd, 304th, 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Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses UNBELIEVABLE \$4,500 Equity... OPEN HOUSES 3-4PM DAILY 2-9PM 94th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th... OPEN HOUSES 3-4PM DAILY 2-9PM 94th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses 343,300 VA APPRAISAL... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses BY Owner - Beautiful 3-2-2... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses SQUAKER HEIGHTS - 3-2-2... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses OWNER 5386 Ave. T. Brick... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses COUNTRY HOME near Shiloh... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses NEAR REAR & T. Call to see... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses PH VA ASSUMABLE Loan... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses OVER 3 acres of land... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses DON'T BE A POLE SITTER!... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses COME TO THE FAIR!... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses FULL DINING room, stepdown... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses ONLY \$2,000 MOVE IN... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses COMPLETELY remodeled... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses BY Owner - 3-2-2 Den... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses QUIK Tune No. 3 Times... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses LANDMARK - Realtors, cute, cozy... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses DIFFERENT! You'll love this... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses HARRY and see this AFFORDABLE... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses RUSHLAND PARK... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses EXECUTIVE type home... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses NEW BEAUTY IN THE MEADOWS... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses BY Owner - 4-2-2 with fireplace... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses DOCTORS HOME - OWNER... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses NEW FOUR BEDROOM... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses SPACIOUS 2177 57th... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses LOVELY 3-2-2 den, formal living... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses MEADOWGREEN New energy savers... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses PAT GARRETT, REALTORS... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses PAT GARRETT, REALTORS... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses NELLIE McENTIRE... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses JACOBSON... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses TEXAS HOMES... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses 7400 Block of Globe... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses FREE MOVE-IN, VA... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses BETTER THAN NEW... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses 80% FINANCING AVAILABLE... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses INDIAN SUMMER AND LAKE RANSOM... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses CAMPBELL CONSTRUCTION... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses MEADOWGREEN... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

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Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses CAMPBELL CONSTRUCTION... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses TAKE WEEKENDS OFF... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses PAT GARRETT, REALTORS... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses NELLIE McENTIRE... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

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Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses INDIAN SUMMER AND LAKE RANSOM... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses CAMPBELL CONSTRUCTION... EXCLUSIVE 4217 57th

<p>Real Estate for Sale</p> <p>87. Mobile Homes TAKE UP payments on 18x40 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, some furniture. Equity 100% & assume payments 138.54. Call for appointment, 885-3115.</p> <p>BOV'S Mobile Home Service—Mobile home moving, blocking, anchoring. Roy Heintzelner, 793-3000.</p> <p>LA FIESTA, Double wide mobile home, 3-2 refrigerated air, fireplace, some furniture and appliances. 602.00. See Page 70-5170, Pat Garrett, Realtors, 793-0811.</p> <p>IMMACULATE 3 Bedroom 12x48 mobile, Located Cochran Estates Swimming Pool. See Russell, 2315 25th After 7PM.</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES on Moving, unloading, blocking and anchoring your mobile home. Local and long distance. 792-5418, 743-4939.</p> <p>18x88, 1976 Mobile home, excellent condition, furnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 764-9884.</p> <p>FOR Sale, 2 mobile homes, both 2 bedroom & furnished, 1973 Fleetwood, 6x14, 17,500, 1973 Graham, 6x14, 18,500. Call 795-1525.</p> <p>FOR SALE, furnished 8x35 Trailways Mobile home, copperline Magic Chef Cook Stove, Frigidaire air box, refrigerated air. Good condition. 806-99-4570.</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles BUYING A NEW CAR Bring your trade-in, if we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!</p> <p>SHODGRASS-MANER CO. 214 Ave. N. 762-5248</p> <p>WE BUY CLEAN CARS Charles Montgomery Montgomery Motors 4101 Ave. Q. 747-5131</p> <p>443 OLDSMOBILE 1977—Silver & black. Under 20,000 miles. L-loaded. 743-8110 Office. 746-2391.</p> <p>74 CORVETTE, loaded, 1-top, 24,000 actual miles, 13799. Will trade and finance. 792-5147 ext. 3.</p> <p>CASH IN 5 MINUTES FOR CARS & PICKUPS Shodgrass-Maner Co., 204 Avenue N. 762-5248</p> <p>77 NEW Yorker-Brougham—Loaded, low mileage, 747-1264. Or 743-5624.</p> <p>CASH for clean log mileage cars. James Mears Motors, 1211 19th, 747-2921.</p> <p>1975 CHEVROLET NOVA, 4 door, clean, low miles, automatic, air, small 8 good mileage. 795-8476.</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles 1974 BUICK Limited Electric. Clean, loaded. Low mileage. Register 792-8007.</p> <p>CORVETTE—72, 1 top, 4-speed, 260. Very clean! 793-4262.</p> <p>1977 MERCURY Bobcat—4 cylinder, 4 speed, power top, good gas mileage. 2017. Sell after 8 PM weekdays, anytime weekends.</p> <p>74 OLDS 88 Coupe, Beautifully used blue-white landou top, AM-FM stereo, tape. Must sell at once for cash. \$1395 or best offer. 4632 42nd. 793-2155.</p> <p>74 MG MIDGET, burgundy, 29,000 miles. AM-FM, good condition. \$3000 firm. 747-5625.</p> <p>74 NOVA 4 cylinder, automatic, air, showroom condition. 76 Plate Sport Coupe, low mileage. 799-1445. 5438 8th.</p> <p>SHARPIE '55 Olds, \$1300. 806-99-5291.</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles 1979 BUICK Limited Coupe, loaded, under warranty. 9250, 797-4136. 795-8120.</p> <p>1967 318 PLYMOUTH 4-door, 64,000 miles. \$598. 3702 28th, 795-7989.</p> <p>1973 Grand Prix—Excellent condition! AM-FM 5-track, cruise, 101 wheel, power windows, seats, door locks, new tires. Metallic brown. Excellent buy! \$1400. 885-2175.</p> <p>CORVETTE 1977 black LS2 loaded, 8,000 miles, extra nice. Call 747-2888 between 4-6, after 4 792-3598.</p> <p>FOR Sale: 1975 Porsche 914. 792-9926.</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles 1969 CAMARO—Sell or trade for pickup. 792-1146.</p> <p>BANK REPOSSESSED '75 Grand Prix, loaded, new radials. Extra clean! 762-8611, ask for Craig or Larry. 762-8688 after 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>1979 FORD 2 door Deluxe engine completely rebuilt by professional, new black paint, new wide whitewall tires, new radiator, radio, Rustless California car, you can drive anywhere. Enjoy owning while its value increases. Very reasonable price at \$3750. 806-799-8887.</p> <p>75 BUICK Grand Sport, Super clean, 4315 miles, 792-1587 evening and weekends.</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles 1977 OLDS Toronado—3 door, excellent condition. All white, blue interior. 2025 miles, 762-4852.</p> <p>74 GRAND Prix, power, air, cruise, AM-FM radio, needs body work. 11295. Days, 792-2765, Nights, 797-0827.</p> <p>1979 FIAT Tempra, Fully Equipped. Priced to sell! Call 797-9161 or 792-9601.</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles 1979-80000 Buick Blazer—Fully loaded, 12,000 miles, 1998. 792-9601.</p>
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 truck with 22 ft. Midwest grain bed, full air brakes, 454 engine, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle, hoist and drag axle.

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 Tinted glass, floor mats, air, remote mirrors, cruise control, 305 V-8, automatic, tilt wheel, white tires, AM radio, Value Appearance Group. Stk. No. 9-1139—ONLY **\$6525⁶⁹**

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 Loaded, 39,000 miles. Stk. No. 9-5053A **\$3695**

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 with utility bed, side boom on bed, V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air — AS IS SPECIAL **\$3995**

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 350 V-8, loaded, extra sharp, 19,000 miles **\$5995**

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 Only 15,000 actual miles, 350 V-8, 4-speed w/2-speed rear axle, extra nice **\$5195**

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 1976 MAZDA Cosmo Sports — One owner, 23,000 miles. White with white interior. \$3495. 8412 Hartford, 793-1731.
 1963 FORD L — Automatic, power air, good tires, good condition. 797-980 after 5PM.
 74 MONTE Carlo sunroof, bucket seats, electric windows. \$1995. 4413 79th, 793-7847.
 1977 CAMARO 2-Dr — New tires, AM-FM stereo, CB radio. 30,000 miles. 797-5442.
 1968 PLYMOUTH Fury — 4-door, automatic, make offer! 793-1154.
 78 CADILLAC Seville — Loaded! 18,200 miles. Local one owner. 745-1708 after 5PM.
 EXTRA NICE! 1971 Chevrolet Caprice. 792-7260.
 1978 MUSTANG Gtia. Fully loaded, excellent gas mileage, must sell this week. 797-2653.

90. Automobiles
 78 CAMARO LT. Super sharp. Red-AM-FM tape, tilt, rally wheels. Must sell. 797-4491.
 1979 RIVIERA — Dark Blue with Gray interior. Like new with 8,000 miles. 797-4158 weekdays. 792-1805 after 5.
 1979 CAPRICE Classic, less than 2,000 miles, many extras, office 829-4503, 828-5271, 745-3378 after 5PM, weekends.
 1978 FORD LTD II Brougham, low mileage, loaded. 792-3649 after 10AM.
 1976 TOYOTA SR5, very good. \$2995. 1976 LEXUS, AM-FM 8 track, all power, sacrifice. \$1895. 745-2815.
 1974 CHEVROLET Impala — good shape, automatic, air, Michellins. \$1375. 747-3037 after 5PM and weekends.

90. Automobiles
 1978 GRAND Prix L.J. 2 tone silver and gray, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, low mileage, sell or trade. 795-7003.
 1977 DATSUN 280ZX Skyblue, only 3500 miles, uses regular, leave message. Scott 763-7346.
 FANTASTIC! Only 58,000 miles. '68 Pontiac Grand Prix, Model J, red & white. See, Drive & you will Agree! Only \$1995. See at Air Don of Shop at 1908 50th Street.
 FOR Sale '68 Chevrolet Impala. \$225 or best offer. Can be seen at 2248 E. 48th.
 MAZDA RX7, 1979, 5 MODEL, LOW MILEAGE. \$8300. 763-6444 AFTER 5PM. ASK FOR JOE BARNES. 745-1247.
 738, 77, Power air, tilt wheel, Rally package. Excellent condition. Weekends 744-5281, nights 797-5858.

90. Automobiles
 1974 FORD Pinto Wagon Clean, air, AM-FM tape, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$1995. 745-4317.
 WANTED: Honda cars. Any condition. After 5pm, 793-0493, 795-7221.
 CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!
 1978 FIAT X19 Gold convertible. 10,000 miles. Call after 6. 792-8808.
 1974 BUICK 225 Electra. In good condition. Call 737-7211.
 FIAT X19, 1977, 24 City, 34 Highway. AM-FM. \$4350. 792-4993 after work.
 1977 BUICK 2-Door Regal — Power, AC, AM-FM 8 track stereo, 35,000 miles. Excellent condition. Roperville, 1-543-3433.
 1978 BUICK Park Avenue 2-Door — V8, leather seats, loaded, low miles and clean. Must sell or trade. 5414 Avenue B. 797-5081 days, 744-9786 nights and weekends.
 1976 FIAT 128 — 4-speed, AM-FM 8-track, low mileage. Best offer! 885-5467, days 885-2336, evenings/weekends.
 1976 MERCURY Monarch — 40,000 miles. AM-FM, air, Michelin tires. Good condition. \$2950. 793-3694. 745-6633.

90. Automobiles
 1974 OPEL Mania, 51,000 miles, 4 speed, air, AM-FM radio, excellent condition. \$1795. 2808 64th, 799-7672. 744-8779.
 73 FORD Ranchero, Power brakes, steering, air, 40,000 miles, 400 cu. in. 832-5649.
 1976 GREALIN — almost new! \$2225. Fully loaded! 793-0985, evenings or weekends.
 CORVETTE — 1977, 350, automatic. Loaded! Consider trade for Bronco. 88756. 799-3275.
 1973 BUICK Riviera — fully loaded, very clean, excellent condition, reasonable price. 792-1042.
 1977 MONTE Carlo, overall excellent condition! Reasonably priced! 795-7551.
 1978 HONDA CVCC — 5 speed, Redials, Silver. \$4750. 792-4576, evenings or weekends.

90. Automobiles
 1974 SILVER DELUXE EDITION THUNDERBIRD. LOW MILEAGE. AM-FM 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER. CALL 795-1291.
 1970 MONTE Carlo, fully powered. 792-2999. \$2200.
 1974 TRANS AM, power steering, brakes, air-in, Bridgestone tires, wheels, Red. \$2495. 865-5639 local.
 1975 MONTE Carlo, overall excellent condition. \$1600. New brakes. After 5pm. 792-8004.
 LIKE New, Lovely 1976 GMC Sierra Classic pickup. Automatic, loaded. \$2895. 2262 27th, 792-3804.
 78 MONTE Carlo, V-6, stereo, 83450. 2212 Texas.
 1975 SPECIAL — 1971 Pinto, 1969 Ford LTD, 1970 Buick 3-dr., 3005 Ave. A.
 NOTICE: Bargain Hunters! 1978 Plymouth 4-dr., 1968 3005 Ave. A.
 1978 GRAND Prix, steering, brakes, automatic, air, cruise, 11,800 miles. \$5950. 2212 Texas.
 '66 MUSTANG, 6-cyl., standard transmission. All original. Very clean. \$4950. 797-3886.
 1972 MERCURY, Loaded, super clean. 792-2008.
 QUICK Turn No. 3, Tunes foreign cars. 744-8844. 881 Amarillo Hwy. at Erskine. Fair Service. \$34.95 mos.
 '77 VOLVO 340GL, still in warranty. After 4:30pm, 799-5457.
 1977 IMPALA, 1968 Buick Wildcat. 797-1802 after 5pm.
 For sale: 1978 Datsun 8216, with AM-FM radio, 11,000 miles, \$3800. 554-5729. After 4:30, 904-472-5716, Lamesa.
 1980 CHEVROLET Citation, loaded, V-6 sedan, tilt, \$7600, must see. \$4950. 795-7925.
 1978 CHALLENGER, Loaded, Silver with black striping. Very sharp! \$5800. 797-9290.

90. Automobiles
 77 PONTIAC Station Wagon 5500, Motor & parts for 77 Pontiac Station Wagon. Dues supply chassis \$2000. 793-1600.
 1971 DARE Silver TransAm, Light blue velour interior, air, tilt, AM-FM 8 track, \$7500. 5110 72nd, 799-9234.
 1977 FORD LTD Landau, Loaded. Excellent condition, Low mileage, \$4800 or best offer. Call 742-3888 before 4:30pm.
 1979 GRAND Prix, like new, low mileage, power, air, tape, bucket seats, console, automatic V-6, over 10000 miles. \$5950. Call after 4:30PM. 827-0716.
 1991 CORVETTE, Mini condition, 350 automatic, air, loaded, \$6100. 793-842. 793-842.
 ROBOCAT — '76 Mercury, Automatic, 6-cylinder, air, AM-FM, 21 HPO Highway, \$2995. 747-4253, 744-5216.

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 1978 Plymouth Volare 2 dr., loaded. 25,000 miles. **3999**
 1977 Malibu Classic 2 dr., loaded. A real nice car, priced to sell. **3999**
 1977 Monte Carlo loaded. 1.2 Landau vinyl top. Drive it, you'll like it! **3999**
 1978 Chevette loaded 19,000 actual **SOLD** **4425**
 1977 Camaro L.T. Loaded Special of this week **4299**
 1977 Sunbirds speed sun roof. This car is **SOLD** **2699**
 1979 Monte Carlo one owner tilt, cruise, factory air, Landau Vinyl top. Body side molding. Save \$1500 **????**
 1977 Pontiac G.P. L. with 1.2 white vinyl top look at this one. **SOLD** **4499**
 1976 Buick LeSabre Landau Custom 2 dr. Loaded this car has only 43,000 Miles. It drives & runs like new. **3599**

USED TRUCKS
 Stock #97055-A 1978 Silverado 1.2 ton pickup. Long wheel base low mileage. Fleetside loaded. This pickup is nice. **5999**
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 Stock #98402A 1977 Chevy 1.2 ton pickup long wheel base Fleetside PSPB R&H at Transmissions air low mileage. Ready to go. **3899**
 Stock #91919 1974 Chevy Blazer 4 Wheel drive. At Transmissions air PSB AM&FM Stereo this blazer. Is clean & ready. For a Home. **5999**
 Stock #9816 1976 Chev. Blazer 4 wheel drive at transmission air, PS, PB, PR R&H tilt its ready for all purposes. **4599**
 Stock #98514 — A 1975 Chev 3.4 ton Pickup air R&H, it's ready. It's a good truck. As is Special. **2599**
 Stock #8511A 1978 Scottsdale 1.2 ton pickup L.W.B. fleet side. Loaded with all accessories. This truck will be sold this week. Hurry & see this one. **3599**

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1966 Chevy Impala 2 dr. auto air, radio, low mileage, excellent condition one of a kind. **\$1499**

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1977 Ford Maverick 2 dr. auto air loaded Light blue. Nice car only. **\$3199**

1977 Cougar — 4 dr. auto air radio loaded good car. **\$3199**

1977 Pontiac Ventura 2 dr. auto air, loaded, excellent condition ONLY. **\$3399**

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1975 Buick Electra custom 2-door — fully equipped, one owner, tan with brown Landau 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 LTD 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 Barbee, Bill Helms, Royce Jopling

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1977 CORDOBA

Loaded, low mileage, all electric options. 240-PH 8-track. Cruise, tilt, wheel, air, power, leather seats. Extremely clean condition. Bronze metallic paint top.

79 FORD MUSTANG has V-6 engine, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic transmission, Red finish and 11,000 mileage. **\$3995**

77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, air conditioner, tilt steering wheel, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio with tape deck, Black finish, vinyl top and 25,000 mileage. **\$3995**

77 CHEVROLET CONCOURS 2 door has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, Medium Red finish and vinyl top. **\$3895**

78 CHRYSLER LeBARON 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt steering wheel, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio. Dove Gray finish, vinyl top and 31,000 mileage. **\$5295**

79 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-door has 6 engine, TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Sahara Beige finish and 2,700 mileage. **\$4895**

76 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham 2-door hardtop has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, power windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt-telescope steering wheel, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio, Powder Blue finish, vinyl top and 43,000 mileage. **\$3895**

78 DODGE OMNI 4-door sedan has '4' engine, TorqueFlite transmission, air conditioner and Gray finish. **\$5450**

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1979 MONTE CARLOS V-8, rally wheels, auto, A.C., tilt wheels, cruise control, am-fm stereo, 55-45, and much more.

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Automatic PS, PB, Front & Rear Air Conditioning, Moon Roof, AM-FM 8 Track, Stereo, 4 Captain's Chairs, Ice Box, Priced Below Dealers Costs.

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1978 BUICK REGAL.....	\$5995	1976 VW Dasher STA. WAGON.....	\$4695
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1978 DATSUN B210.....	\$4395	1978 MERCURY ZEPHER.....	\$4495
1978 BUICK REGAL TURBO.....	\$6295	1977 VW RABBIT.....	\$4795
1977 SUBARU DL.....	\$3595	1975 OLDS STARFIRE.....	\$2995
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1976 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, Loaded, clean..... \$3995.00
 1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr., Loaded, cruise, air..... \$2995.00
 1976 Buick Century Coupe, Loaded, V-6 engine, clean..... \$3995.00
 1977 Ford LTD 3 Dr., Fully equipped, good car..... \$3995.00
 1977 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., Fully equipped, nice..... \$3995.00
 1978 Dodge One Ton Pickup, dual wheels, clean..... \$4000.00
 1978 Chev. Impala Station Wagon, Loaded, 3 seats..... \$3995.00
 1978 Cougar 4 Dr., Fully equipped, 6 speed..... \$5450.00
 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix, Loaded, low mileage, like new \$5500.00
 1978 Camaro, fully equipped, low mileage, and nice..... \$3495.00
 1977 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, extra clean..... \$4995.00
 1972 International Scout, good buy for the price..... \$1699.00
 1972 Ford Torino 4 Dr., Loaded, runs good, only..... \$995.00
 1972 Cadillac Seige DeVille, Loaded, runs good, only..... \$1995.00

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FORD TRUCK WEEK! HURRY IN TODAY...FOR THE BIGGEST SELECTION!

SAVE HUNDREDS ON 1979 BRONCOS, V-6 ECONOMOLINE VANS, CLUB WAGONS, F100's, F150's and F250's.

T-357 F100 PICKUP — WAS \$6277.90 — REDUCED TO..... \$5999
 T-349 F100 PICKUP WAS \$6681 — REDUCED TO..... \$5499

FACTORY INCENTIVES MEAN SAVINGS TO YOU! BANK RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE

SMITH SLATON FORD MERCURY US 84 BYPASS 828-6291
 FACTORY INCENTIVES MEAN SAVINGS FOR YOU!

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Plus \$400 cash rebate from Chrysler. For this \$400 in your down payment.

BUY A CHRYSLER NEW YORKER • NEWPORT • CORDOBA • LeBARON

GET A \$400 CHECK LET'S MAKE A DEAL

Jenner Tube Co. THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q

DON'T BUY A NOTE CAR Rent-a-car

And We'll Do The Upkeep

LITTLE HAWK AUTO 45th & Q. 744-7324

1979 Cadillac Cap DeVille/Aquasque Landau Vinyl Roof. Leather interior. Dual Comfort seats. Tilt/cruise control. AM-FM-Tape/CEB 6 way Elec. Seats, with Passenger, Recliner. 12 mo on 12,000 miles. Service Agreement. **\$10,500** One owner. Pretty.

1978 Cadillac Eldorado/Platinum. Loaded. Vinyl roof. 10000 miles. Tilt/cruise control. AM-FM-Tape/CEB 6 way Elec. Seats. 4300 Miles. Like New. **\$8850**

1979 Jimmy's Wheel Drive Hi-Sierra. Pkg. Tilt Cruise control. AM-FM Tape stereo. 400 cu. in. V-8 Auto Trans. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Factory air. 4300 Miles. Like New. **\$8,950**

1977 Buick 225 Landau dr. H.T. Blue/Blue. Landau vinyl roof. Cloth interior. Tilt/cruise control. Elect windows & 6 way Elect. seat. AM-FM stereo. Chrome wheels. 12 mo on 12,000 miles. Service Agreement. **\$5450**

1976 Buick Limited Park Avenue. 6000 miles. Chrome/Burgundy. 6 way elec. seats. Tilt/cruise control. AM-FM-Tape stereo. 12 mo on 12,000 miles. Service Agreement. Cream puff. **\$4250**

1975 Buick Riviera. Brown. Metal/beige vinyl roof. Dual comfort seats. Tilt/cruise control. 6 way elect. seat. Door locks. Local one owner. **\$3250**

OPENS 10:30 MON. - FRI. 10:4 DEPT 11

ALDERSON 763-8061 19th at Ave. K

"Gas Savers"

75 Chevrolet Monte Carlo V-8, automatic, power & air, blue, extra clean, local owner. COMPARE **2000**

76 Toyota Celica Blue, 4 speed, air, AM-FM stereo, extra clean, good color, 25 MPG **3500**

78 Honda Hatchback Silver, 4 speed, new radials, local one owner, extra clean, AM-FM, 28 MPG **4000**

78 Toyota Celica GT automatic, power, air, silver, rally wheels, extra clean, AM-FM, 28 MPG **5600**

78 Ford Granada 4 dr-6 cyl, automatic, power, air, local owner, only 7,000 miles, nearly new **4600**

78 Chevrolet Chevette 4 cyl., automatic, green, radio, priced to sell, compare 30 MPG **3500**

78 Chevrolet Monza Red, automatic, power, air, V-6, 25 MPG, extra clean, good school car **4500**

79 Honda Accord 4 dr. Silver, five speed, air conditioner, radial tires, AM-FM, only 4,000 miles **8100**

79 Mercury Capri White, red carpet and dash, buckets, power, air, automatic, wheels 25 MPG **5800**

79 Pontiac Grand Am 4 dr. Beige, brown cloth interior, tilt, cruise, local owner, low mileage **6100**

Frank Brown Sales Service Leasing Body Shop 4637 South 799-3651

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE 42,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	67.00	69.25	67.50	68.45	+ .65
Oct	69.50	70.75	69.40	70.57	+1.32
Jan	69.50	70.80	69.70	70.77	+1.35
Apr	69.50	70.37	68.90	70.17	+1.30
Jul	69.50	71.05	69.50	71.00	+1.40
Aug	69.50	70.80	69.50	70.50	+1.38
Oct	70.00	71.10	70.00	70.90	+1.30
Nov	70.00	70.70	70.00	70.50	+1.25
Dec	71.65	71.65	71.25	71.55	+1.40
Est. sales: 26,081; sales: 26,772					
Total open interest: 78,894; up 676 from Mon.					

Board of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
WHEAT 5,000 bu; dollars per bu.	4.40	4.47	4.38	4.43	+ .01
Oct	4.56	4.61	4.52	4.58	+ .02
Jan	4.56	4.61	4.52	4.58	+ .02
Apr	4.43	4.46	4.40	4.44	+ .02
Jul	4.43	4.46	4.40	4.44	+ .02
Sep	4.43	4.46	4.40	4.44	+ .02
Sales: 1,287; interest: 1,287					
Total open interest: 12,530; off 535 from Mon.					

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed 55 cents to \$4.40 a bale higher Wednesday.	42.15	43.95	42.15	43.95	+0.80
Oct	42.15	43.95	42.15	43.95	+0.80
Jan	42.15	43.95	42.15	43.95	+0.80
Apr	42.15	43.95	42.15	43.95	+0.80
Jul	42.15	43.95	42.15	43.95	+0.80
Sep	42.15	43.95	42.15	43.95	+0.80
Sales: 1,287; interest: 1,287					
Total open interest: 12,530; off 535 from Mon.					

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat futures	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed 55 cents to \$4.40 a bale higher Wednesday.	42.15	43.95	42.15	43.95	+0.80
Oct	42.15	43.95	42.15	43.95	+0.80
Jan	42.15	43.95	42.15	43.95	+0.80
Apr	42.15	43.95	42.15	43.95	+0.80
Jul	42.15	43.95	42.15	43.95	+0.80
Sep	42.15	43.95	42.15	43.95	+0.80
Sales: 1,287; interest: 1,287					
Total open interest: 12,530; off 535 from Mon.					

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures rose slightly and grain futures were mostly lower Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.	11.35	11.50	11.35	11.50	+ .15
Oct	11.35	11.50	11.35	11.50	+ .15
Jan	11.35	11.50	11.35	11.50	+ .15
Apr	11.35	11.50	11.35	11.50	+ .15
Jul	11.35	11.50	11.35	11.50	+ .15
Sep	11.35	11.50	11.35	11.50	+ .15
Sales: 1,287; interest: 1,287					
Total open interest: 12,530; off 535 from Mon.					

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — Major produce	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
CHICAGO (AP) — Major produce markets: FOB shipping points U.S. 1A Tuesday in 100 lb sacks: Minnesota round reds 3.25; Minnesota russets 4.25-4.50; Minnesota norgolds 3.00-3.25; Wisconsin round reds 3.00-3.25; Wisconsin norgolds 3.50-3.75; Oregon norgolds 4.00; California norgolds 4.00; Washington norgolds 4.00; Wisconsin russets 4.00; California russets 4.00-4.25; Wisconsin russets 4.00.	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.25	0
Oct	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.25	0
Jan	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.25	0
Apr	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.25	0
Jul	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.25	0
Sep	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.25	0
Sales: 1,287; interest: 1,287					
Total open interest: 12,530; off 535 from Mon.					

Marriage Licenses

David Rios, 23, of Lubbock and Juanita Lopez, 32, of Abertamy.

Raymond Navarro Mender Jr., 16, and Josefina Hernandez, 17, both of Lubbock.

Louis Tab Barth, 21, and Loraine Kay Witt, 20, both of Lubbock.

Marcus Claiborne Norton III, 28, and Carla June Wilson, 25, both of Lubbock.

David Glenn Smith, 29, and Cristy Lynn Day, 24, both of Lubbock.

Russell Andrew Zavitsos, 23, and Cherie Gale Townsend, 23, both of Lubbock.

Darrell Wayne Maddox, 30, and Deborah Gene Lay, 17, both of Abertamy.

Raymond Britto, 20, and Judy Edna Wolfe, 20, both of Lubbock.

Joe Angel Vergara, 21, and Frances Martinez, 19, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding

In the estate of the late Dale Hansard, application to probate will by Joyce Juanelle Hansard, independent executrix.

In the estate of the late Loydell H. Knight, application to probate will by Henry Grady Knight, independent executor.

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

Rex Robinson against Carl P. Benson, suit on note.

Colorado National Bank Visa Division against Calvin T. Hamilton and LaWayne Hamilton, suit on account.

Diesel Injection Service of Texas Inc against L.E. Pennington doing business as Star Diesel, suit on account.

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

M.G. Davis doing business as Slaton Lumber Co against S.G. Sanchez, suit on note.

M.G. Davis doing business as Slaton Lumber Co against Billy Styles, suit on account.

Kathy Baker and Robert Charles Baker, suit for divorce.

Pamela Gentry and Steven Gentry, suit for divorce.

Mickie Carrillo and John Carrillo, suit for divorce.

Susan Lenentine and Charles E. Lenentine, suit for divorce.

Nancy L. Ziemann and Max M. Ziemann, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding

International Awards Inc doing business as Apollo Trophies against Ravi Chhabra and Raji Chhabra, suit on damages.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding

V. Larry Teaver and Grady L. Boyd against West Texas Savings Association, suit on employment agreement.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding

Beverly Kay Forsman and Joseph Carl Forsman, suit for divorce.

Glenn Terry Harvey and Sylvia F. Harvey, suit for divorce.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT
Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding

The United States of America and G.M. Eichel against Juan O. Flores and Ramona Flores, petition to enforce Internal Revenue Service summons.

Jasper N. Drake against Patricia Harris, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare of the United States, suit for supplemental security income and disability insurance benefits.

Divorces Granted
Sylvia Jeanne Qualia and James Louis Qualia.

Ricky Ray and Susan Ray.

Michael C. Thompson and Rebecca C. Thompson.

Defina Vasquez and Enes Vasquez Jr.

Dorothy Olivarez and Santiago Olivarez.

TEXAS COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS

Affirmed

American Plant Food Corp., Harris.

Ronald Clark O. Bryan, Harris.

Robert L. Escobar and Abelardo Castillo doing business as Eagle Bail Bonds, Bexar.

Dan Richardson Jr., Cass.

Ex parte Lindsey M. Jordan, Dallas.

Cecil Earl Pigg, Ector.

Carl Dennis Cook, Ellis.

Richard Jay Fisk, Horace Leroy Alexander, Patrick Eugene Teese, James Wesley Phillips, Freddy Don Cevallos, Tommy Holcomb, James John Comeaux and Robert Allen East, Harris.

Marie Toney, Hockley.

Johnny Lee Johnson, Jefferson.

Ronald Dean Armond, Tarrant.

Douglas Kelly Brown, Wichita.

Rocky Lane Simmons, Harris.

Arturo Fraire, Edmundo Morales, Mario Rubio Guzman, Mario Guzman, Gus Argeanas and Kosta Andrew Argeanas, El Paso.

Beverly Eagon, Brazoria.

Francisco Gonzales, Caldwell.

Phillip Shawn Tillery, Dallas.

Stanley Eugene Santee, Jano Bernal Vargas, Milton Ray Harris, Vernon F. Moon, Ruben Torres Magallon, Lee Otil Phillips, Kenneth Jeffrey Walker and Carl Edward Goodall, Harris.

Jessie Ray Young, Nacogdoches.

Reversed and remanded:

Juan A. Gonzalez, Hays.

Lawson Howard, Harris.

Jamey Dean Reagan, Tarrant.

Larry Dean Turner, Navarro.

Reversed and prosecution dismissed:

Cathleen I. Reed, Harris.

Larry Wendell Few, Harris.

Reversed and reformed to show acquittal:

Crispin Gonzalez, Kleberg.

Habeas corpus relief granted.

Ex parte Louise Meyers, ex parte Maxine Young Weust, ex parte Nathaniel Jenkins and ex parte William G. Thompson, Harris.

Appeal dismissed:

Alward Rojas Jr., Schleicher.

David Lee Wilson, Dallas.

Carlos Martinez, El Paso.

C.L. Nowlin, Harris.

Appeal abated:

Edward Charles Spencer, Harris.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Sam Harper and wife to Dennis R. Williams and wife, Lot 3 Bk. 6 Evans Addn.

Talmadge Keels and wife to Dan L. Rowland and wife, Lot 4 Bk. 5 West Gate Drive Addn.

Lakeridge Country Club Ests to SENTRY Savings Assn., Lot 167 Lakeridge Country Club Estates.

Lance Raymond Grahm and wife to Julian J. Sanchez, Lot 3 Bk. 7 Highland Park Addn.

Henry L. Huneke dba Huneke Homes to Robert L. Wills and wife, Lot 217 University Pines.

John R. Stalcup and wife to Daryl H. Kilgore and wife, Lot 123 Western Estates Addn.

High Country Joint Venture, Kenneth P. Flagg, gen. partner to Old Glory Corp. Lots 56, 57, 58, 59 High Country.

Phillip Steven Price to Donald E. Morris, Tract of SW 4 Sec. 4 Bk. E.

James E. Bradley and wife to Johnny B. Walker and wife, Lot 270 Leftwich Monterey Hts Addn.

Mark Stillman and wife to David D. Lusk and wife, Lot 5 Bk. 5 Westmoreland Addn.

Michael D'Wayne Green and wife to Bill H. Green and wife, Lot 9 Bk. 4 Roberson Addn.

Mary Graves Smalley to David Hasley and wife, Lot 14 Bk. 4 Zuni Park Addn.

Jeffrey S. Jobe and wife to William Kent Paschal and wife and John Whitfield and wife, Lot 4 Bk. 83 McCrummens 2nd Addn.

Lawyers Title Ins. Corp. to William W. Ross and Phyllis G. Ross, Lot 101 Oak Park Addn.

Antonio Perales and wife to Manuel Lopez and wife, Lot 9 Bk. 38 South Park Addn.

Clint Homes Inc to James Thomas Smith and Laura E. Townsend, Lot 37 Robbie Marston Hts.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON

Grade	Price
No. 1	43.50
No. 2	42.50
No. 3	41.50
No. 4	40.50
No. 5	39.50
No. 6	38.50
No. 7	37.50
No. 8	36.50
No. 9	35.50
No. 10	34.50
No. 11	33.50
No. 12	32.50
No. 13	31.50
No. 14	30.50
No. 15	29.50
No. 16	28.50
No. 17	27.50
No. 18	26.50
No. 19	25.50
No. 20	24.50
No. 21	23.50
No. 22	22.50
No. 23	21.50
No. 24	20.50
No. 25	19.50
No. 26	18.50
No. 27	17.50
No. 28	16.50
No. 29	15.50
No. 30	14.50
No. 31	13.50
No. 32	12.50
No. 33	11.50
No. 34	10.50
No. 35	9.50
No. 36	8.50
No. 37	7.50
No. 38	6.50
No. 39	5.50
No. 40	4.50
No. 41	3.50
No. 42	2.50
No. 43	1.50
No. 44	0.50

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Grain markets were steady to trending firm for sorghum and soybeans while wheat and corn were steady to fully steady on Wednesday. Aided by hot, dry weather, harvesting of corn, soybeans and some sorghum was making good progress.

Prices to the farmer: 1.0 bushel elevator. North of Canadian River - milo \$4.30-4.40 mostly \$4.30-35 per hundredweight, wheat \$3.94-96, mostly \$3.96 per bushel, corn \$2.70-89, mostly \$2.77 per bushel.

Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle - milo \$4.40-45, mostly \$4.45, wheat \$3.99-4.05, mostly \$4.00-01, soybeans \$5.99-6.25, mostly \$6.07 per bushel, corn \$2.80-92, mostly \$2.80.

South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line - milo \$4.30-45, mostly \$4.30-40, wheat \$3.88-4.01, soybeans \$6.00-20, mostly \$6.10, corn \$2.80-82, mostly \$2.80.

Elevators in the High Plains were reporting offers and bids for No. 2 grain ranging from \$4.80-90 per hundredweight.

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat was nominally lower Wednesday, basis unchanged, rail car receipts were 13,029 bushels, mostly unchanged, rail car receipts were 659,952 cars, oats were nominally higher, basis higher, soybeans were nominally higher, basis unchanged.

Truck receipts: wheat 39,705 bushels, corn 240,923 bushels, soybeans 62,937 bushels.

Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 4.25-4.30, No. 2 soft red winter 4.27-4.30, corn No. 2 yellow 2.73-4.00 (hopper), 2.87-4.00 (box), oats No. 2 heavy 1.42-1.45, No. 2 yellow 1.42-1.45.

No. 2 yellow corn Tuesday was quoted at 2.74 in (hopper) and 2.88 in (box). MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Wheat receipts Friday.

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Official Records

Marriage Licenses
David Rios, 23, of Lubbock and Juanita Lopez, 32, of Abertamy.
Raymond Navarro Mender Jr., 16, and Josefina Hernandez, 17, both of Lubbock.
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Marcus Claiborne Norton III, 28, and Carla June Wilson, 25, both of Lubbock.
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COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Dale Hansard, application to probate will by Joyce Juanelle Hansard, independent executrix.
In the estate of the late Loydell H. Knight, application to

For The Winners...



MATTER OF FACTLY — The Pittsburgh Pirates leave the field after their 10-0 romp over the Montreal Expos Wednesday night, a win which boosted them into a 1 1/2-game lead in the National League East. But, the trio took the game as if nothing had happened, left to right, Bill Robinson, Bill Madlock and winning pitcher Bruce Kison (25). The win brought the Pirates' "magic number" to four. Story on the NL pennant race, Page 2, Sec. D. (AP Laserphoto)

Spotlight Focuses On Matadors, MHS

By **CHUCK McDONALD**
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

If this were a movie, it would be time for the drum roll. As the high school band plays in the background, the camera will now focus on the Monterey fieldhouse. The football team is mad. They dropped a heart-breaker the week before — but tonight they face an even tougher opponent. The camera fades back and then zooms in on another locker room — the home of the mighty Estacado Matadors. They're undefeated and ranked second in the state.

Still the coach is tugging at the few remaining hairs on his head and wringing his hands. As the camera pans slowly across the room and you see several athletes on crutches. Now you know why the coach is worried — his star running backs are injured.

But this isn't any high school remake of "North Dallas Forty." Mac Davis and Nick Nolte aren't the stars of this picture. No sir, this is for real. This is Estacado vs. Monterey — the best Lubbock football game of the young 1979 season.

The Estacado Matadors meet the Monterey Plainsmen tonight at 7:30 at Lowrey Field in what promises to be one of the most exciting contests Lubbockites will see this year. In the other game involving a city school, Coronado will play Tascosa in Amarillo, also beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Matadors are 3-0 and ranked second in the state's Class AAA poll, and the MHS record is nearly as good. The Plainsmen are 2-1 and only a last-second 22-21 loss against Midland High last week kept Monterey from also being undefeated.

Speaking Wednesday, Estacado coach Louis Kelley said that his Matadors are "sort of crippled up right now."

All-district tailback Kelvin White will miss the his second contest in a row with a knee sprain and fullback Alvin

Davis is also listed as doubtful by Kelley.

"We'll probably start our second-team backfield," said Kelley, "but we're going to show up."

"What Louis won't admit," countered MHS coach James Odom, "is that his second teamers could start for anybody else in town."

And the Monterey coach might be right. The Matadors have several athletes with proven running ability waiting

in the wings. Stacy Burrell, the Mats' middle linebacker, was the starting fullback for Estacado last year. Another EHS speedster is wingback Preston Davis. And Kelly McBride showed promise against Coronado last week.

The Plainsmen probably don't have Estacado's backfield depth — but they do have some talent. The big threat for MHS is tailback Willie Johnson. The transfer from Jackson, Miss., has all-

See EHS Page 2

...And The Losers



WAITING FOR NEXT YEAR — This unidentified Chicago Cubs fan drops his head into his hands as his team loses 8-3 to the New York Mets in Wednesday's last home game. The fan might symbolize the thoughts of all fans on non-winning teams as the

Dockery Respects BU, Praises LB Singletary

By **NORVAL POLLARD**
Executive Sports Editor

Wednesday turned out to be another productive day of practice for the Texas Tech varsity football squad, and the tone of this week's drills have Red Raider head coach Rex Dockery excited about Saturday's Southwest Conference opener against Baylor.

"We had another good day of practice today and I'm enthused with the attitude the players have shown all week," Dockery said. "We've had good intensity all week and I think our players are ready to go out and play hard."

"Our game plan is in and the week is pretty much complete for us. Now it's a matter of going out and playing hard and doing it."

The Red Raiders take their 1-1-1 record to Waco for a 2 p.m. kickoff with the Bears, who are 2-1 overall this season and 1-0 in conference action. Baylor owns a 17-7 victory over Texas A&M in SWC play.

The Bears dropped a 45-0 decision to Alabama a week ago in Birmingham. The Bears did allow 45 points, but many of those were the result of eight Bear turnovers. Defense remains Baylor's calling card and junior linebacker Mike Singletary is the man opposing ball carriers usually meet first.

"We know Baylor is a good football team with some excellent people," Dockery added. "They have one of the top linebackers to ever play in the Southwest Conference in Mike Singletary. And both their lines are big and strong."

Singletary, an Associated Press second-team All-American selection in 1978, had a typical performance against the Aggies two weeks ago. The 6-1, 225-pounder was in on 22 tackles, 12 of them unassisted, and recovered a fumble. For his efforts, he was named Sports Illustrated's defensive player of the week.

The Bears have been getting excellent work from the right side of their defensive line — tackle Gary Don Johnson and end Andrew Melontree.

Johnson, 6-foot-4 and 260 pounds, is Baylor's second leading tackler after three contests. He has two sacks and one fumble recovery to his credit.

Melontree (6-4, 210) has played exceptionally well, chalking up 23 total stops — six of those for losses of 38 yards.

The other side of the Baylor defensive line consists of senior end Thomas Brown (6-4, 240) and junior tackle Joe Campbell (6-0, 255). Joining Singletary at linebacker will be 6-3, 225-pound Doak Field, a junior, and 6-1, 225-pound Paul Hurst, a senior.

The Baylor secondary has also played well this season. Starting cornerbacks Kirk Collins and Howard Fields and starting safeties Vann McElroy and Ken Griffin each have an interception after three games. Collins is credited with breaking up eight pass attempts.

For Baylor and head coach Grant Teaff, offensive consistency remains the number one problem area. The Bears had six aerials swiped by Alabama in that 45-0 whitewash and are averaging only 73.7 yards per game.

Senior Mickey Elam, a former Tech recruit, is expected to start at quarterback for Teaff Saturday. Elam (5-9, 180) engineered Baylor's wins over Lamar and A&M. He has completed six of 21 passes for 138 yards and a touchdown. On the ground, Elam has carried 44 times for 91 yards.

The most dangerous runner for the Bears is sophomore tailback Walter Abercrombie, a 6-1, 200-pounder. Abercrombie came on at the end of last season and has averaged 74.3 yards rushing in three games this season. Joining Abercrombie and Elam in the starting backfield will be senior fullback Frank Pollard (5-10, 212).

Sophomore split end Robert Mitchell is the team's leading pass receiver with five catches for 73 yards. Starting tight end Raymond Cockrell (6-3, 225-pound junior) has a pair of catches for 38 yards and one touchdown. Baylor's only score through the air.

The starting wingback in Baylor's 1-

formation will be junior speedster Robert Holt (6-1, 177).

The Bears were hurt early in the season when they lost standout center Keith Bishop to a knee injury. Bishop was considered one of the finest offensive linemen in the league.

Sophomore Buzzy Nelson (6-3, 225) has taken Bishop's place at the pivot. He is flanked by junior Frank Ditta (6-2, 238) on the left and senior Billy Glass (6-4, 255) on the right. The starting tackles will be senior Arland Thompson (6-3,

See RAIDERS Page 1

D Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, Sept. 27, 1979



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- Military Retirement Payments
- Railroad Retirement Payments
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Don Henry
...Of Funnies
And Freshmen

WHEN TIME AND space run short... It was with the voice of an authoritarian that North Texas State's Jerry Moore indicated that — following an admittedly poor call cost him a TD against SMU, "I might ask for a split crew next time." Would that mean only three refs? Officials for all NT home games are assigned out of the Southwest Conference office. So, in a sense, the refs who called his game were "his." Who said folks would not ask for a uniform unless there were a scholarship available? Despite playing in the no-grants TIAA, Tarleton has 115 players out for football this fall.

Until this fall, only three SMU freshmen had ever hit the 100-yard mark in a single game; now, the figure has been doubled, as Charles Wagoner, Craig James and Eric Dickerson have made it in just three games. And when Wagoner hit 184 yards and James 100 against NT last week, it was the first time ever for an SWC member to have two frosh runners reach triple figures in the same game. So much for the theory that freshmen aren't ready for the college game... Looking forward to next spring, Tech and LCC will collide four times in baseball, the March 1-2 doubleheaders to be played at LCC's stadium.

CONFIDENCE? SAYS NEW England Patriots coach Ron Erhardt: "If you're afraid to talk about the Super Bowl, you don't deserve to get there." At the half of the Tarleton game last Saturday, LCC prexy Harvie Pruitt treated the audience to a twirling exhibition. Seems he was a baton artist in his undergraduate days at Abilene Christian a few seasons back.

The funnies keep coming, especially when you're winning. From Arkansas' Lou Holtz, following last week's thumping of Oklahoma State: "Coaching is nothing more than eliminating mistakes before you get fired." The last few years, SMU hasn't gotten to the speedy start; but this time — if the Ponies win over Tulane this week, it will be four straight wins. Last time an SMU team won the first four was in 1950, and you remember who fueled that Pony attack.

TEXAS IS GOING the closed-circuit route for this week's game against Missouri in Columbia. They're bringing it back to the Super Drum for TV viewing at five bucks a throw... LCC can't stay well in any sport. Football has brought its injuries, with lineman Bob Conn out for this week's Austin College tiff. In baseball, Steve Cargil was injured in a workout as he slid into third base, and in a recent pickup basketball game, ex-Monterey Plainsman Mike Buckner broke a hand and will be sidelined for a time.

If West Texas needs any memory-jogging, there's last year. The Buffs play at UH Saturday, and a year ago, the Cougars ran up 616 yards total offense in a 50-7 waltz. Of the sum, 548 yards came on the ground.

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FAREWELLS — St. Louis Cardinals speedster Lou Brock, left, and Philadelphia's Pete Rose get together before their last game as on-field foes Wednesday night. Brock, who will retire at the end of this season, and Rose are members of the select 3,000-hit club, Brock making it this year. (AP Laserphoto)

AMERICAN LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Rice Reaches For New Plateau

By The Associated Press
Boston slugger Jim Rice thought that when he collected his 200th hit of the season, making him only the 17th major league player in history to accomplish that feat three times in a row, his goals for the year were over. He was wrong. "I wanted the 200," Rice said Wednesday night after rapping a run-scoring single in the first inning, helping the Red Sox beat the Toronto Blue Jays 6-4. "I don't normally set goals, but it was the only thing left to shoot for after we were knocked out of the (American League East) race."
But Rice had a surprise waiting for him. He then was informed that he needed only one more home run to become the fifth player in the history of the majors to hit 40 home runs and have

200 hits in two consecutive years. The last player to do it was Jimmy Foxx of the Philadelphia A's in 1932-33. The others were Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees in 1923-24, Chuck Klein of the Philadelphia Phillies in 1929-30 and Lou Gehrig of the Yankees in 1930-31. Very exclusive company. Ruth, Gehrig and Foxx all are members of baseball's Hall of Fame and Klein is acknowledged as one of the game's outstanding hitters.
Rice has four games left to hit his 40th homer of the season and match those all-time greats. The Red Sox play home against Toronto tonight and are at Detroit over the weekend for three games.
"Now, I've got something more to shoot for," said Rice, who last year became the first American League player to amass more than 400 total bases since Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees did it in 1938.

Rice, the AL's Most Valuable Player in 1978, finished the year with 406 total bases as he won the league's slugging title with a .600 percentage.
This year, Rice's teammate, Fred Lynn, is the slugging leader. Lynn raised his slugging percentage to .639 and his league-leading batting average to .337 with two doubles, his 41st and 42nd of the year, against Toronto. He also drove in two runs.
Orioles 13, Tigers 2
"That's really something, wins No. 1,000 and 1,100 in the same season," exulted Baltimore manager Earl Weaver after the Orioles had won their 101st game of the year.
"Yes, I hoped when the season began that I'd get both in the same year. I figured that it was what it would take to win our division and I was right," added the field boss of the East Division cham-

ions.
The Orioles gave Weaver his 1,000th victory on opening day in April. They gave him No. 1,100 against the Tigers with the help of homers by Eddie Murray, Benny Ayala and Doug DeCinces.
Royals 4, Angels 0
Frank White smashed a two-run homer, a triple, a double and a single while Dennis Leonard pitched a five-hitter and struck out eight as the Royals defeated California's West Division champions.
Although the game was meaningless in the standings, a sellout crowd of 40,565 was at Anaheim Stadium, increasing the Angels' home attendance to 2,523,575. The 1948 Cleveland Indians were the only other AL club to draw more than 2.5 million in a season.
Yankees 6, Indians 3
Ron Guidry earned his 12th victory in his last 13 decisions and his 18th of the season with a seven-hit, 11-strikeout performance against Cleveland. Guidry also leads the AL in earned run average with a 2.82 mark.
Mariners 8, Brewers 1
Bruce Bochte knocked in five runs with his first career grand slam homer and a sacrifice fly as the Mariners capitalized on the most of their opportunities.
Rangers 5, A's 2
Texas scored all its runs in the seventh inning, the last two on Mickey Rivers' ninth homer of the season. Steve Comer limited the A's to five hits, including homers by Wayne Gross and Jeff Newman, in winning his 17th game.
White Sox 6, Twins 5
Jim Morrison walked leading off the 10th inning, stole second, moved to third on a fly ball and scored the winning run on a balk by Minnesota reliever Mike Marshall.

Phil Niekro helped himself by driving in four runs. He belted a two-run double off Joe to open the scoring in the second inning as the Niekros became the first brothers in National League history to record 20 victories in the same season. Joe has a 20-11 record.
Atlanta's Niekro also became the first NL hurler in 74 years to win 20 and lose 20 in the same year. Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox posted a 24-20 record in the American League in 1973.
Phil Niekro gave up eight hits, walked one and fanned six, moving into a tie with Sandy Koufax on baseball's all-time strikeout list with 2,396.
Reds 4, Padres 3
Dave Collins' RBI single capped a two-run rally in the eighth inning as Cincinnati defeated San Diego. Collins' sin-

NATIONAL LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Atlanta's Niekro Wins

By The Associated Press
Phil Niekro is one guy who doesn't like to give his younger brother a beating. He especially felt bad about it Wednesday night.
"I'm not proud of what I've done," Phil said after outdueling his brother Joe in what amounted to a family affair. The result was a 9-4 victory for Phil Niekro's Atlanta Braves over Houston, (National League Box Scores, Page 6, Sec. D)

dampening the Astros' hopes for the National League West title.
The defeat left the Astros 2½ games behind the Cincinnati Reds, who defeated the San Diego Padres 4-3. The combination reduced Cincinnati's "magic number" for clinching the West crown to merely two games.
"It was a very emotional game," said Phil Niekro. "The whole day was emotional. I think once he (Joe) got out of the game and I didn't see him, it became a different game for me and I wanted it."
"It was one of the few times I really didn't feel like I wanted to go out to pitch in that situation where a team was trying to stay in the race," Niekro added.
The triumph provided Phil with his third 20-victory season. Joe Niekro, already a 20-game winner, was visibly crushed by the defeat.
"It was a big game, it really was, and I didn't do the job," he said, shaking his head. "I let the game get out of hand early. We scored four runs and that should be enough to win. I just didn't do my job."
In another big game Wednesday night, the Pittsburgh Pirates whipped Montreal 10-1 and took a 1½-game lead over the Expos in the NL East.

gle came after doubles by Ray Knight and Heity Cruz had tied the game off loser Randy Jones, 11-12.
Pirates 10, Expos 1
Phil Garner and Tim Foli drove in three runs each and Bruce Kison scattered seven hits to lead Pittsburgh over Montreal. The victory reduced Pittsburgh's number for clinching the East to four games.
It was the last regular season meeting between the two teams. The Pirates won 11 of 18 games and they won't meet the Expos again unless the division race ends in a tie.
Kison, a clutch stretch-run pitcher in his nine-year Pirate career, raised his lifetime September record to 22-6 before a near-sellout crowd of 48,865 at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh.
"It's not over with yet, but they are in a heck of a position," said Montreal Manager Dick Williams. "It was a tough

one — they thoroughly got to us."
Phillies 11, Cardinals 5
Philadelphia scored seven unearned runs in the third inning, including a three-run homer by Tim McCarver, en route to a home season-ending victory over St. Louis. Pete Rose's 23-game hitting streak, longest in the majors this year, was stopped when the Phillies' star went hitless in five appearances.
Mets 8, Cubs 3
Richie Hebner drove in four runs with a homer and a double to lead New York over Chicago. Hebner, who extended his hitting streak to nine games, hit his 10th homer of the season in the first inning after Donnie Moore walked Lee Mazzilli.
Dodgers 8, Giants 4
Run-scoring singles by Dave Lopes and Bill Russell in the fourth inning led Los Angeles over San Francisco. The Dodgers entered the fourth trailing 3-2.

EHS, Plainsmen Collide Tonight

(Continued From Page One)
The Rebels dropped their first two games of the season, losing to Midland 26-0 and Plainview 35-7.
"What we've got to do against them is control the ball," explained Quarles. "They are good at making the big defensive play usually by stunting a lot. They try to take away your momentum. We've got to keep something going on offense to beat them."
There are no changes in the CHS starting lineup and the Ponies enter the contest in good shape.
ESTACADO MATADORS
OFFENSE
QB — Jerry Gray, TB — Kelly McBride, FB — Stacy Burrell, WB — Preston Davis, TACKLES — Jim Matson, Melvin Bryd, GUARDS — Greg Evans, Edward Evans, C — Leonard Chatham, TE — James Rose, SE — Kenneth Cade
DEFENSE
MLB — Stacy Burrell, LLB — Kenneth Davis, RLB — Steve McGraw, TACKLES — James Ellis, James Rose, ENDS — David Johnson, Alvin Major, CB — Preston Davis, George Irvin, S — Anthony McGraw, Kenneth Cade
MONTEREY PLAINSMEN
OFFENSE
QB — Kent Potts, FB — Kelly Smith, TB — Willie Johnson, WB — Ricky Pinkerton, TACKLES — Kelly Grammer, Charles Robinson, GUARDS — Brad Sandifer, C — Mike Gregg, TE — Mac Tatum, SE — Joe Cockrell
DEFENSE
MLB — Monte McCright, OLB — Gordon Lewaren, Mac Tatum, E — Kent Potts, Mike Gregg, TACKLES — Kelly Grammer, Dale Pinkston, CB — Kevin Evans, Arthur Hanna, S — Marly Bubay, Larry Hallman
CORONAADO
OFFENSE
QB — Mike Antelius, LT — Devon Lemon, LG — Tim Nash, C — Chris Rolier, RG — Robbie Stapp, RT — David Lacy, RE — Jeff Modawell, QB — Alan Harp, FB — Lance Washam, HB — Abel Castro, TB — Dane Boyles
DEFENSE
OLB — Brian Brock and Antelius, DE — Kirk Rolier and Eric Johnson, DT — Phillip Elizondo and Joe Barris, MLB — Tim McGee, CB — Ricky Melvin and Kelly Hayes, FS — Harp, SS — David Greville

Baseball Calendar

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	101	55	.647	—
Milwaukee	92	65	.586	9 1/2
Boston	88	68	.564	13
New York	85	71	.545	16
Detroit	84	74	.532	18
Cleveland	78	78	.500	25 1/2
Toronto	53	105	.335	49

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	96	62	.608	—
Montreal	84	73	.539	11 1/2
St. Louis	85	72	.541	10 1/2
Philadelphia	82	77	.516	14 1/2
Chicago	79	82	.487	17 1/2
New York	59	99	.373	37

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Baltimore 13, Detroit 2
Boston 6, Toronto 4
New York 6, Cleveland 3
Seattle & Milwaukee tie
Chicago 6, Minnesota 5, 10 Innings
Texas 5, Oakland 2
Kansas City 4, California 0

TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago (Trot 10-8) at Minnesota (Erickson 3-9), 12:15 p.m.
Toronto (Moore 5-6) at Boston (Finch 0-3), 4:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Barker 6-5) at New York (Rignetti 0-1), 7 p.m.
Seattle (Dressler 3-1) at Milwaukee (Slaton 15-9), 7:30 p.m.
Oakland (Keough 2-16) at Texas (Coker 16-11), 7:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	96	62	.608	—
Montreal	84	73	.539	11 1/2
St. Louis	85	72	.541	10 1/2
Philadelphia	82	77	.516	14 1/2
Chicago	79	82	.487	17 1/2
New York	59	99	.373	37

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
New York 8, Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 10, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 5
Atlanta 9, Houston 4
Cincinnati 4, San Diego 3
Los Angeles 8, San Francisco 4

TODAY'S GAMES
St. Louis (Denny 8-11) at Pittsburgh (Robinson 8-7), 12:05 p.m.
Montreal (Lee 16-10 and Palmer 10-2) at Atlanta (Mahlis 8-10 and Hanna 1-1), 2 p.m.
San Diego (Owchinko 5-11) at Cincinnati (LaCoss 14-8), 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hannah 0-1) at San Francisco (Blue 13-14), 9:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

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Watson Eyes Goal Of \$500,000 In Winnings

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Tom Watson today began pursuit of his newest goal — to become the only golfer ever to win \$500,000 in one year.

"It's a record that hasn't even been approached yet," said Watson, before teeing off at the World Series of Golf. "But if I can finish first or second here,

I can do it."

Watson already owns the PGA single season money winnings record with \$447,636 so far this year, topping his previous record of \$362,429 set last year.

The World Series of Golf has a total purse of \$400,000, so either the first prize of \$100,000 or second prize of \$56,-

000 would send Watson over the \$500,000 mark.

"If I can win the World Series, it would cap off my best year ever. It would give me six wins and four second-place finishes for the year."

But to win, Watson must outclass one of the finest fields ever assembled for a tournament. The select field of 38 entrants includes only those golfers who have been playing consistently fine golf throughout the year.

And, the hottest player currently in the United States, 25-year-old PGA rookie John Fought of Portland, Ore., also is competing. Fought has won both PGA events the past two weeks and a victory here would bring his payroll for the last three weeks to \$181,000.

But Watson remains the man to beat. "I'm in a real good frame of mind," he said. "I've taken the last couple of weeks off. My wife just had a baby on

Sept. 13, and both mother and daughter are doing great. I figure if I win here, it will be a nice present for my new daughter."

The tournament is being played at the 7,173-yard par 70 Firestone Country Club South Course, a layout that has proven over the years to be one of the sternest tests for even the best golfers.

But Watson predicted decent scores for this week's tourney.

"It's a long, tough course, but it's in perfect condition," he said after Wednesday's practice round. "Because of the great conditions, I think you'll see good scores."

Last year's champ, Gil Morgan, admitted he was "rusty" because of a lack of practice after recently falling and injuring his right collarbone.

"Buy I have a good feeling from what I was able to do here last year," he said. "I hope that will fire me up and get me going."

Tech Netters Win

The Texas Tech women's tennis team took a 6-1 victory from South Plains College Wednesday afternoon at the Tech courts. The victory gives the Lady Raiders a 1-1 dual match record.

Regina Revello, Becky Gerkin, Jill Crutchfield, Sandra Carrillo and Cary Garton all scored net wins for the team. Miss Carrillo also teamed with Kathy Lawson to pick up another point in doubles competition.

The Raiders will host Midland College at 2:30 today on the Women's Courts at Tech.

Grammar Foresees Tough City Battle

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

No, there's nothing wrong with Kelly's grammar. And, no, he didn't stuttutttter, either.

"I don't think there's any doubt this (tonight's high school football game between Monterey and Estacado) is for the city championship," the 6-3, 235-pound Grammar commented. "They (Estacado) are the best in AAA and, I think, we're the best around in AAAA...at least in the city."

Grammar, who may or may not see action against the Matadors tonight because of a bruised knee, is one of the few Plainsmen on the team that can recall the last MHS victory over Estacado. It came back in 1977 when Monterey narrowly defeated EHS 10-7. Last season, it was the Matadors' turn to wind up on the W side of the won-loss column. Although Estacado would wind up playing in the Class AAA semifinals, it managed only a 7-0 win over a Monterey team that finished the year with a 3-6-1 mark.

A blowout is not expected, in other words.

"It's always a good game," said Grammar. "We have a lot of respect for them."

Although district play is still three weeks away, Grammar still feels this is a big game for the Plainsmen as well as the Matadors. There's no denying it, he said.

"I think if we can beat them it'll give us the momentum we need to win dis-

trict and hopefully go a lot further," said Grammar. "But if we lose, and I don't think we will, I don't think it's going to ruin us or anything like that."

"I have confidence in our line," said Grammar. "I think we can open some holes for (runningback Willie) Johnson. That's where we get our thrills, getting him open."

But doesn't it ever bother him that Johnson and the other backs get all the ink and the linemen get practically no mention? "Not really," he replied. "The coaches told us at the first of the year we were the low man on the totem pole (when it comes to publicity)."

But everybody knows, totem poles and football teams aren't built from the top.

Death Threats Enter ASU Case

PARADISE VALLEY, Ariz. (AP) — The lawyer handling a \$1.1 million lawsuit against Arizona State football coach Frank Kush confirmed Wednesday his 11-year-old daughter has received two calls implying threats against his life if he continued the legal action.

"It's a sad state of affairs," the attorney, Robert O. Hing, said in confirming the calls. He declined to discuss the matter further, saying "the more publicity you give these things, the more they get out of hand."

Meanwhile, he said that an Arizona State assistant coach and recruiting director, Gary Horton, has been added as a defendant in the suit Hing filed last week on behalf of Kevin Rutledge, a former Arizona State punter.

The action, which also names the state Board of Regents, assistant coach William Maskill and Arizona State's athletic director, Fred Miller, claims Rutledge suffered mental distress, assault and battery, and defamation of character during his two years as a Sun Devil.

Rutledge now is attending the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Earlier Wednesday, the Paradise Valley Town Marshall's office confirmed Hing had been the target of at least one death threat.

Ed Maciag, spokesman for the marshal's office, said the death threat was made by a caller who talked to Hing's 11-year-old daughter Monday night.

"The caller asked if her daddy was the attorney who is suing Kush," said Maciag. "She said, 'Yes.' The caller said, 'Tell him if he does, he's dead.'"

"They talk to the kids, but they don't want to talk to Bob," said Mrs. Hing.

Raiders Prepare For Baylor Tilt

(Continued From Page One)

255) and Ron Barnes (6-3, 243).

Junior Robert Bledsoe, Baylor's placekicker, leads the team in scoring with seven points — one field goal and four of five extra points. Freshman punter Ron Stowe is averaging 42.5 yards per boot.

"You worry about a defeat like we had against Alabama being devastating to your team," Teaff stated. "We must go back to a combination of regrouping and re-establishing after a bad loss."

"We were 2-0 and had established ourselves offensively and defensively.

I've said all along that this team has a oneness and character and that's on the line this week. I'd flat out say this is the most important game of the year for us."

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Dallas Women's Open Begins

DALLAS (AP) — Should Nancy Lopez Melton decide to leave professional golf, she could sell Dale Carnegie books on how to win friends and influence people.

The 22-year-old superstar of the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour doesn't know the meaning of vindictiveness. She is all peaches and cream.

The soft-spoken former resident of Roswell, N.M., who has dominated the tour and captivated fans in her brief 27 months on the cash circuit, leads in 1979 money winnings with \$174,252.

Mrs. Melton is going for her 17th title in the \$150,000 Dallas Open that started today at Bent Tree Country Club here. She has banked more than \$400,000 in 16 tournaments.

Although she has never played the Dallas tour stop, she is considered the woman to beat for the \$20,000 first prize.

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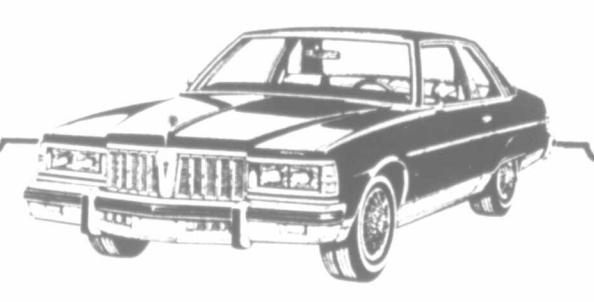
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TONY HILL ANSWERS — Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Tony Hill displays his new license plates which reflect a gameplan becoming more common for his team: Dial 80. Quarterback Roger Staubach has dialed No. 80 (Hill) enough to produce three touchdowns in three games. (AP Laserphoto)

LSU Gets Upset Nod Over Troy

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

The "Week After" is college football's "Monday Morning Hangover." It's deadly. When a heavily favored team or one with an extended winning streak gets upended, it is almost impossible to get it motivated the next Saturday.

This is the stuff of which upsets are made — that plus complacency. These are lessons learned agonizingly by Colorado, Georgia and Texas A&M, the Aggies before bouncing back against Penn State.

This rule of thumb bodes trouble this week for Notre Dame and Penn State. Complacency could be the stumbling block for mighty USC. Beware the Ideas of the Bayou.

Last week's score: 44-12, .786. Season: 115-32, .782.

LSU 23, Southern Cal 20: Home fever fed by Trojan overconfidence pose a nightmare for No. 1 Charles White & Co.

Michigan St. 28, Notre Dame 17: The bowl-bent Spartans, a team of muscle and speed, catches the Fighting Irish in the doldrums.

Alabama 38, Vanderbilt 7: This was the others:

EAST
Pitt 23, Temple 20; Syracuse 28, Washington St. 19; Cornell 36, Colgate 23; Rhode Island 19, Brown 14; Yale 31, Connecticut 18; Rutgers 14, Princeton 10; Dartmouth 31, New Hampshire 27; Massachusetts 17, Harvard 14; Lafayette 22, Columbia 7; Lehigh 25, Penn 10.

SOUTH
Tennessee 17, Auburn 14; North Carolina St. 29, Wake Forest 17; Maryland 31, Kentucky 10; West Va. 29, Richmond 17; Georgia 27, S. Carolina 20; Georgia Tech 33, Wm. & Mary 14; Miami Fla. 21, U.S. Tech 8; Duke 22, Virginia 7; West Virginia 28, Richmond 17; Mississippi St. 17, Florida 14; Mississippi 23, Southern Miss. 14; Citadel 13, Appalachian 7; East Carolina 21, VMI 6; Texas A&M 34, Memphis 57.

MIDWEST
Navy 35, Illinois 14; Indiana 23, Colorado 14; Iowa State 23, Iowa 20; W. Michigan 14, Bowling Green 7; Ohio U. 31, Kent St. 7; Villanova 25, Cincinnati 13; Ball St. 27, SE Louisiana 13; Louisville 19, Drake 15; E. Michigan 13, Toledo 13; C. Michigan 14, Miami, O. 12; North Texas St. 20, Kansas 14; Minnesota 17, Northwestern 6.

SOUTHWEST
Texas Tech 30, Baylor 22; TCU 34, UT-Arlington 14; Arkansas St. 19, SW Louisiana 12.

FAR WEST
UCLA 28, Ohio State 14; Stanford 20, Boston College 14; Kansas St. 25, Air Force 18; San Diego St. 19, Wisconsin 10; Arizona 25, San Jose St. 14; Brigham Young 32, Texas El Paso 13; New Mexico 25, New Mexico St. 20; Arizona State 29, Oregon St. 14; Utah St. 26, Utah 20; Wyoming 19, Colorado St. 7; Hawaii 14, Las Vegas 6.

Fighters Display Confidence

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Larry Holmes will not see the same Earnie Shavers he easily beat last year when he defends the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship Friday night, says the 35-year-old Shavers.

"When the horse gets so old, you can't teach that horse new tricks," the 29-year-old Holmes said Wednesday.

In their first fight, Holmes won a one-sided 12-round decision that earned him his title-winning shot against Ken Norton.

"I hurt him in the second round with one punch," said Shavers, who contends he was bothered by managerial problems and was not in top condition for

the first fight. "If I had thrown combinations, it would have been over. This time I will. I will knock him out in five rounds."

"I don't really believe Shavers has the punching power he says he has," said Holmes, who also feels he will win inside the 15-round limit.

Shavers earned his second title shot — he was outpointed by Muhammad Ali in 1977 — by stopping Norton with a two-fisted onslaught in the first round last March 23.

"Norton got up for my fight," said Holmes, who beat Norton on a split decision. "He never got up for anybody else again."

Shavers promises to be a puncher in control Friday night. "I'm beginning to think now," he said "I'm not trying to kill a guy with one hand any more."

Shavers also promises to use all the weapons in an arsenal that has enabled him to score 56 knockouts in 58 victories against seven losses and one draw.

"Larry hates to be jabbed back," said Shavers, acknowledging that Holmes has an excellent left jab. "I've got a very good jab and I'm going to use it."

"I can be hit by a jab and I know I can," said Holmes, who has won all 31 of his pro fights, 22 by knockout. "But when he hits me with a jab, I'll come over it with a right."

This will be Holmes' fourth title defense and his first since he looked unimpressive in stopping little-known Mike Weaver in the 12th round last June 22.

"I learned I got to discipline myself," said Holmes, who admitted he was overconfident against Weaver.

Shavers said he doesn't expect to see the same Holmes that fought Weaver. "Larry is a much better fighter than that," he said.

One big difference for Holmes between the Weaver fight and Friday night's bout is money. The champion is guaranteed \$2.5 million for the fight that will be televised nationally by ABC.

Kermit Lass Leads Volleyballers

By ERIC GALE
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

It is impossible to live up to one's own standards without first making the self-search needed to create them.

Whether she is grappling with the fine points of Faulkner, maintaining an on-campus schedule of dawn until dusk, or setting both an example and a volleyball for her teammates, Texas Tech athlete Foydell Nutt continually stalks a challenge.

"Everybody loves to win," she said, "and I have the desire to win. I love the game of volleyball — and the competition: any kind of challenge."

Miss Nutt, a junior from Kermit who calls Tech volleyball "my top priority in the fall semester or else I'd never succeed at it or enjoy it," would be the IRS' ideal customer: she refuses to stop taxing herself.

Her breadth of responsibility this season ranges from having learned a new and exceedingly more difficult position to assuming a leadership role that was improperly handled during last year's mediocre 20-19-3 performance.

"Foydell makes things a bunch easier," Coach Janice Hudson said, of the unrequested yet welcome assistance.

"Finding someone with leadership is number one. You've got to have it regardless of the level of play or else fall short, because you won't get the most out of your players. But it's not a role that can be forced upon someone."

"Foydell helps to keep things cool," Miss Hudson continued. "The girls react very well to her. She is comfortable to be around and gives the girls positive reinforcement in a stress or relaxed situation."

"That's why, as a sophomore last year, her teammates voted her most valuable player. That's respect. So this year I've appointed her my captain."

"I never tell anyone what to do," Miss Nutt said. "It's not my position to coach. That's Coach Hudson's job. I looked at the MVP as incentive for me to set an example. There weren't that many experienced players back this year so I felt I should be one to stand up and help the younger players."

"Last year we had the talent to be a

great team, but there was a conflict between some of the girls about how to lead. This effected everybody, the whole team's play. We were never relaxed on the court because of the way somebody might look at you or say something."

That element of the squad has either graduated or quit, according to Miss Nutt, who now describes the atmosphere surrounding the team as "easygoing, with no undercurrent. After three years, we know each other well and how to take one another."

"Besides, I'm not the only leader out there," she said, listing the contributions of Sonja Pittman, Christy Cotton and Valerie Earl, who is currently disabled by a knee injury.

It would logically follow that Miss Nutt finds herself directing the team during its matches. She has made the transition from spiker-defender to setter, a position which Coach Hudson likens to that of a football quarterback.

"She calls all the plays, and most of the responsibility is on her shoulders," the coach said. "Some girls might've been negative about the switch in the sense that they wouldn't know if they could do it."

"When I asked Foydell, she didn't even have to verbalize it. I said, 'Can you do it?' and she immediately accept-

ed it as a challenge. I knew she would work at it until she achieved it."

Tech is off to a fine 11-7-1 start but Miss Nutt, with expected optimism, believes that the best is yet to come.

"In the year before I got here, Tech was 5-4-7," Miss Nutt said. "Since then, there's always been lots of potential but the teams just haven't produced — as much."

"This team has the desire and the determination and the talent to go a long ways. A lot of other teams in the state have written Texas Tech off, but I think we'll be one of the surprise teams at the state tournament. At the Denton Invitational, we beat Texas A&M, which was second in the state last year, and no team in the state has beaten us yet."

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Californian Learns About Aggies

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
Associated Press Sports Writer
*Hullabaloo, Caneck! Caneck!
Hullabaloo, Caneck! Caneck!
All hail to dear old Texas A&M,
Rally around Maroon and White;
Good luck to the dear old Texas Aggies.*

For those of you who don't recognize the words, those lines are the start of Texas A&M University's Aggie War Hymn, written by former student J.V. "Pinky" Wilson while standing guard on the Rhine with the American Expeditionary Forces after World War I.

The sound of the Aggie War Hymn blared across the field as Baylor University's football team practiced for its game with Texas A&M a couple of weeks ago. Coach Grant Teaff's intent was to get his players fired up to face the Aggies and their indomitable Spirit of Aggieland.

It was Aggie-this and Aggie-that and it must have worked, since Baylor won

17-7. Every good Texan knows about the Aggies and their tradition of loyalty and oneness, but after one practice, freshman placekicker Lorenzo Alvarez approached Teaff and asked if they could talk.

"Sure, Lorenzo," said a concerned Teaff, sitting down with the player on a bench. "What's your problem?" Was it grades? Girls, perhaps?

"Coach," said Alvarez, who hails from Porterville, Calif., "what's an Aggie?"

Lou Saban is known as a re-builder of ailing football programs, but even Saban was surprised by Army's 17-13 shocker over Stanford. And he wants to make it perfectly clear that Army's program is far from overhauled.

"We're not a very talented club, but one thing we will do is hustle," he says. "It was just a fantastic effort. Stanford had every right to blow us out. They didn't expect too much from us, which might have been a mistake.

"They're the most talented club I've

seen in some time. Once they find themselves, they could be as strong as any team on the Coast."

The average Cadet's workload hasn't lessened any — "There's no question they are there for a specific purpose...to become officers in the United States Army," Saban says — but several rules have been modified. The most important change allows Saban to take the team off the post to a nearby motel the night before a home game.

"That hasn't been done in the past," Saban points out. "It's a great plus for us."

When Dartmouth played Princeton, the quarterback was Jeff Kemp, son of Congressman and ex-quarterback Jack, and the star wide receiver was Dave Shula, son of Coach Don.

The famous names didn't help as the Big Green failed to convert any of 11 third-down plays.

North Carolina coach Dick Crum says the Atlantic Coast Conference is "perhaps the best-balanced league in the country."

North Carolina State is 3-0 and ranked No. 16 in The Associated Press poll. North Carolina is 2-0, having just knocked Pitt out of the Top Twenty. Maryland, an annual power since Jerry Claiborne took over as head coach, also is 3-0 and coming off an impressive 35-14 mauling of Mississippi State.

Defending champ Clemson is 2-1, losing only to ACC rival Maryland and

beating Southeastern Conference challenger Georgia. Wake Forest, a long-time doormat, also knocked off Georgia en route to a 3-0 start for the first time in 28 years. Lowly Virginia is 2-1, with both wins coming by shutouts, something that hadn't happened since 1968. Duke, 1-1, is a preseason darkhorse and possible challenger.

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THAT'S THE SPIRIT — Steve Filipiak is helping the University of Michigan push Saturday's game between Slippery Rock Teachers and Shippensburg State in the 101,701-seat Michigan Stadium. (AP Laserphoto)

Slippery Rock Gets Shot At 'Big Time'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — When Steve Filipiak was a kid growing up in Indiana he was amused by the name of a small teachers' college in Pennsylvania.

Because of Filipiak's fixation with the odd-sounding name, tiny Slippery Rock will play a football game against Shippensburg in the 101,701-seat stadium at the University of Michigan Saturday.

Slippery Rock State College is a 600-acre red brick campus 45 miles north of Pittsburgh. The town of Slippery Rock has no industry and no bar; the town is dry.

When Slippery Rock president Herb Reinard told the incoming freshman class this year that a franchise hamburger stand was coming to the shopping plaza, the students cheered.

The Slippery Rock mystique didn't catch on around these parts until 1950 when Filipiak became the public address announcer for Michigan home games.

However, when Filipiak was an undergraduate working for the campus radio station in the late 1930s, he started throwing out Slippery Rock scores, just for laughs.

Slippery Rock has no mascot. Neither is it quite sure of its nickname. It's either the Rockets or The Rock. Filipiak, who made a hobby of learning all he could about the tiny college, learned that things like that didn't matter much at Slippery Rock.

He also learned that:

- Slippery Rock's 10,000-seat stadium is named for N. Kerr Thompson, who was the coach there for nearly 25 years. The present coach is Bob Di Spirito, who has been at The Rock since 1967 and had a 69-44-3 record.
- When Di Spirito was offered the coaching job at The Rock, he thought it was in Arkansas.
- They still have pep rallies at Slippery Rock before home games. They have a bonfire and shoot firecrackers. Shirley Comstock of Erie, Pa., who was a cheerleader at The Rock 30 years ago, returns to lead the cheers.
- Filipek graduated in 1939 and stayed on in Ann Arbor to work for radio station WHRV, which now is WAAM, and in 1950 he began a 21-year stint as the PA announcer at Michigan Stadium.
- Michigan opened its season hosting archrival Michigan State that year and, late in the second half, Filipiak couldn't resist his old trick.
- "I gave the Big 10 scores and a couple from the East and I thought 'Why not' and so I threw in the Slippery Rock score," Filipiak recalled. "The crowd went crazy."
- It doubtless created nary a ripple down along the Susquehanna River in Pennsylvania, but a custom was born that September afternoon in Ann Arbor and since that day the Slippery Rock score has become a fixture at all Michigan home games — always to a roar from the crowd.
- "I remember one day in the late 1950s, the Slippery Rock score didn't come over the wire that afternoon for some reason," Filipiak said. "The crowd was getting nervous. They began to chant 'We want Slippery Rock. We want Slippery Rock.' So I just went on the microphone and told them that we hadn't any word from Slippery Rock. That seemed to satisfy them."
- Filipek, 62, finally got out of broadcasting to become a manufacturer's representative a few years ago and he discontinued his PA work at Michigan games after the 1971 season.
- "Don Canham has asked me back to do the PA work for this one on Saturday, though," Filipiak said, "and, of course, I'm going to do it and love every minute."
- Canham, the shrewd Michigan athletic director, dreamed up the game as a way to fill his big stadium with cash customers while his Wolverines are on the road meeting California in Berkeley. He expects more than 70,000 fans — in addition to 12,000 high school band members from around Michigan — to witness the contest.

Simmons Oversees Growth Of ESPN

By **FRED ROTHENBERG**
Associated Press Sports Writer
Chet Simmons' shoe, soft leather and shiny, is now on the other foot, and it's being used to kick his former employer, NBC.

Simmons, let go as president of NBC Sports early this summer, landed squarely on his feet as president of the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN) — the cable TV supplier which is now on the air with all-sports programming and eventually plans to show sports 24 hours a day, seven days a week, every week of the year.

While sitting in his NBC office last May, Simmons told The Associated Press he was concerned about the glut of sports programming on TV, including ESPN's ambitious plans of maintaining sports directly into the athletic addict.

"My immediate concern is with the dilution of the product," Simmons said then, referring in particular to cable competition with NBC's baseball broadcasts. "But long range, I have to be thinking about an eventual loss of sports programming. Cable is growing so big, and there's so much money available."

Now, as the ESPN boss, he smiles when he says: "There's a diluting affect that I'm still concerned about. But you have to look at each sport separately. For many events, we can give audiences things that they don't have an opportunity to see, like the early round matches of tennis tournaments."

And now, as the ESPN boss, he can laugh and call the brand new cable operation "NBC North", while more NBC employees are defecting to ESPN every day. Already, ESPN has snared announcer Jim Simpson, business affairs administrator James Dullaghan and Scotty Connal, a 32-year veteran at NBC who was vice president for sports operations.

One year before NBC begins the most mammoth TV operation ever, the Moscow Olympics, the raid on Connal hurts the most.

"That was quite a loss," admitted one high NBC executive, who requested anonymity. "Connal oversaw all our operations. During the overlap of football and baseball seasons, he's been quite a loss — the one we feel the most. This couldn't have come at a worse time."

Simmons, not one to gloat over these personnel shifts, was hurt by the way he was treated by NBC. He considered himself a good company man who wanted to make NBC a career but when the network wouldn't assure him a new contract, he left for what he now considers greener pastures at ESPN.

"I think I still would have taken this job had I gotten those assurances from NBC," Simmons now says. "Cable television is in the same place network tele-

vision was when I began working 22 years ago. The potential and challenge is quite the same thing."

And one network problem has been alleviated by ESPN's eventual round-the-clock service.

"Ask anybody at the networks, and they'll tell you that their biggest frustration is the amount of time available," Simmons said.

The networks just don't have the air-time for gavel-to-gavel coverage of tournaments, and many excellent college football and basketball games don't go anywhere. (Three weeks ago, ESPN showed Chuck Fairbanks' first game at Colorado.) And most of the so-called minor college sports never see the light of day on TV.

Asked about ESPN's image of taking only network leftovers, Simmons prefers calling his approach "extension."

"There are a lot of great sports events that the networks can't carry," he said. "We have four games between the National Hockey League and the Soviets. We have five bowling events; ABC has made a career of covering bowling."

The staple of the programming, however, will be college sports.

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THE 80'S HAVE ARRIVED — COME SEE!

Father Of Handicapped Child Criticizes Attitude Of Society



BLESSING IN DISGUISE — Chester Oden Jr., left, is pictured with his wife Polly and their son Wayne "Moose" Oden, 21, a Down's syndrome child. The Odens were 40 when Moose was born that he probably would never walk or talk and should be institutionalized. They refused and have proved the doctors wrong. (AP Laserphoto)

WOODBURY, Minn. (AP) — Doctors said when Chester Wayne Oden III was born 21 years ago that he probably would never walk or talk and should be institutionalized.

But Chester Oden Jr. and his wife Polly refused that advice and reared their son "Moose" — a Down's syndrome child — at home along with his 10 brothers and sisters.

Moose, who talks a mile-a-minute and isn't a bit shy, knows the names and numbers of all the major players in the National Football League, Oden said.

And Oden, who this week was named Outstanding Parent of a Handicapped Child by the National Hook-Up of Black Women in Washington, D.C., would like to change society's attitude toward the disabled.

Oden tells of the good and the bad times the family had while Moose was growing up in the book "Moose: The Story of a Very Special Person," written with W. Scott MacDonald.

Down's syndrome, often called mongolism, is a non-hereditary, genetic disorder which occurs in about one of every 624 births, Oden said. Any child who dis-

plays eight or more of 65 possible characteristics is usually considered a Down's child.

"People don't come handicapped, they come disabled. We handicap people," said Oden, a professor of human relations at the University of Minnesota.

"When Wayne was born, I wondered what we'd done to deserve the tragedy of his handicap," he said.

"That feeling began to fade as we began to think of Wayne as a person and not a diagnosis. As Wayne grew, I began to wonder what he had done to deserve me. Sometimes I couldn't believe my own incompetence at fathering," Oden said.

"What he needed was a lot of hugging and loving. My son had enough trouble being black. But being handi-

capped — that made being black seem easy."

Oden said there is little difference in the way Moose and his eight brothers, and two sisters have been reared. They all were given responsibility and all were punished when the need arose.

"The other kids get told once. Moose gets told three times," he said.

"My problem, in raising Moose, was probably setting my expectations too low, not too high. I've learned that you have to give him his own chance to fail.

"I'm certainly not trying to say that every child with a disability ought to be kept at home," Oden said. "I'm just saying in the early years give the child a chance at home."

Once the decision is made, he added, "do it and don't look back with guilt."

Solon's Statement Takes On New Meaning

By DON PHILLIPS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In politics, attention given to a politician's statement depends not only on what is said and how it is said, but on where it is said and to whom it is said.

Example: Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., the No. 3 ranking House Democrat, emerged from the regular meeting of President Carter and the Democratic leadership at the White House last week and was immediately surrounded by reporters asking what happened.

Brademas, who has a reputation as a good "reporter" of events, gave reporters a briefing on the meeting, which was concerned mainly with energy.

Then he was asked: "Are you supporting Carter for re-election?"

Brademas gave a stock answer: He will support the Democratic nominee. But he did not give a ringing endorsement of Carter.

Brademas, who is seldom shocked by anything, was shocked at the coverage given his non-statement. Both wire services, the television networks and several major newspapers moved stories saying that Brademas had "sidestepped an opportunity" to endorse Carter.

To Brademas, there was nothing new in what he said. He had said the same

Commentary

thing to reporters on Capitol Hill on numerous occasions and never a word appeared in print or on the air. Now he was big news.

The Brademas story is a good example of how news is often affected by where an event happens and who sees or hears it happen.

First, consider the location. It is true that Brademas had said es-

entially the same thing numerous times to Capitol Hill reporters. But what Brademas failed to consider was he had just emerged from a meeting with Carter and was standing in the shadow of the White House as he spoke.

Politicians learned long ago a statement outside the White House usually makes far more news than the same statement on the House or Senate floor.

Reporters covering a congressman stepping out of the White House can concentrate on one politician making one statement, and they know that statement may give a better indication of what the president is thinking than the president's own statements.

On Capitol Hill, that statement would be one of many thousands made every day. Also, almost anything happening at the White House is news, while many hundreds of potential stories on Capitol Hill go unreported.

Basically, this is because Americans are more interested in — and can understand better — the one major personality in the White House and those few aides surrounding him.

Congress, on the other hand, is a complicated, slow-moving and spread-out body which is not easily understood and which lacks the trappings of the White House.

Stories coming from the White House often are more interesting to the average person; they are heavy with politics and reports on the personalities.

That brings us to the second point: Who hears the statement.

Since everything that happens at the White House is considered news, reporters covering the president are under constant pressure to produce.

Reporters in Congress, since they have the freedom to ignore some happenings, have the time to dig into the background and the substance of the more important news.

Therefore, when Brademas made his statement, they didn't have the time to wonder if he had said it before. They knew he made the statement at the White House just after seeing the president, and he had made it in that location knowing that Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was moving closer to a possible

race against Carter. That alone was enough to make Brademas big news.

Woman Trooper Scoffs At Fears Of Rangers

NOWATA, Okla. (AP) — Being one of only two women members of the Oklahoma Highway Patrol hasn't been a problem for Trooper Freda "Sam" Daugherty.

No one gets fresh with her. "Not on the job," says the 25-year-old Miss Daugherty, whose duties are "the same as any other trooper," according to a patrol spokesman.

She referred to a recent statement concerning the all-male status of the Texas Rangers that women are not permitted there because of possible hanky-panky.

"I can't believe that," Trooper Daugherty said. "Here in Nowata, I

have no problems.

"The sheriff and deputies are a great bunch of guys. I can't imagine there being any problem."

Miss Daugherty is assigned to traffic duty.

Patrol records show no complaints by or about a female trooper, said Roy Tant of patrol headquarters in Oklahoma City.

Miss Daugherty and Tomisina Tatum, in Oklahoma City, are Oklahoma's only two female troopers. They have been on the job since May 1978.

"I just think that you have to be careful who you hire for the job that needs to be done," Miss Daugherty said. "Neither I nor Tomi are out here looking for husbands."

The idea of marrying a lawman isn't that appealing to her, either.

"I don't think I'd want to marry a patrolman or a sheriff or a policeman. With the type of schedules we have, we'd never see each other," she said.

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SPAG Gets Names Of Minorities

The names of four minority representatives, nominated to serve on the recently expanded South Plains Association of Governments board, were presented to a Human Relations Commission committee Wednesday night by the Conference of Organizations.

The Conference of Organizations, made up 35 area minority groups, nominated Bert McWilliams, a counselor for the Lubbock County Mental Health-Mental Retardation center, who was nominated by the United Political Action League; Joan Ervin, an IBM employee, nominated by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP); Tomas Garza, a Lubbock attorney, nominated by the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC); and Bidal Aguiar, the publisher of the El Editor newspaper, nominated by Centro Azlan.

Aguiar, representing the Conference of Organizations at Wednesday's meeting, asked the committee members to endorse these candidates because, "We feel these people will serve in the best interests of the minority community."

HRC chairman Theron Cole told Aguiar that although the group is not able to endorse candidates, the HRC would work toward the goals of the Conference of Organizations.

Conference representative Eliseo Solis said the four were nominated because, "We felt they would be able to deal effectively with any issues that come before the SPAG board, and because we feel that their past activities show they're committed to the minority community."

Two weeks ago, SPAG decided to open its board to eight non-elected minority members from the SPAG region.

The nominations accepted Wednesday by the HRC will be presented in a meeting of all minority groups in Lubbock at 8 p.m. Monday at the Rodgers Community Center. SPAG director Jerry Casstevens said nominations will be taken from the floor during the meeting.

A representative from Bailey, Lamb, Yoakum and Cochran Counties will be selected at 7 p.m. tonight in the Community Building in Morton, while another person representing Motley, Floyd, Crosby, Dickens, Lynn and King Counties will be chosen at 7 p.m. tonight in the Crosby County Courthouse in Crosbyton.

On Oct. 4, a representative from Hale County will be selected at the Plainview Agricultural Center, and another from Hockley and Terry Counties will be chosen in the Hockley County Courthouse in Levelland.

Since Lubbock County withdrew from SPAG Monday, the board has not yet decided whether it will add members from the county. The fate of the minority members from Lubbock County will be discussed at the board's October meeting.

Terrorists Destroy Home In Argentina

A BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—A dozen masked and uniformed terrorists bombed and demolished the home of a top Argentinian economic official today, injuring his wife and three children, authorities reported.

The official, Guillermo Walter Klein, and a 12-year-old daughter were trapped in the ruins of the house for three hours before being rescued. They were reported uninjured.

Klein, 35, is secretary of economic coordination and planning and a top aide to Economy Minister Jose Martinez de Hoz. No terrorist group immediately claimed responsibility for the attack.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Miller of 4906 43rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 10:45 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Burns of 813 E. Ersking St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 10:45 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of 2422 E. 30th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morris of 4819 7th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Milliken of 1104 E. Tulane St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 4:50 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cardenas of Abernathy on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mayer of 2109 20th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neal of 2304 2nd Place on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 10:15 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schmidt of 1901 70th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce at 9:07 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCliment of 4909 4th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 4:47 p.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carrillo of 3110 Harvard Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 1:22 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hubbard of 1816 73rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 4:28 a.m. today in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Sanchez of 1818 3rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 7:51 a.m. today in Community Hospital.

TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes entries like ACF, AAP, AM Int, etc.

Investing Companies

Table of Investing Companies with columns for company names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like ACF, AAP, AM Int, etc.

Livestock

Table of Livestock prices for various categories like cattle, hogs, and sheep. Includes columns for item, price, and change.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III (API)

Table of National Stockyards prices for various livestock items. Includes columns for item, price, and change.

DES MOINES, Iowa (API)

Table of Des Moines livestock prices. Includes columns for item, price, and change.

SAN ANTONIO (API)

Table of San Antonio livestock prices. Includes columns for item, price, and change.

JOLIET, Ill. (API)

Table of Joliet livestock prices. Includes columns for item, price, and change.

STOCKS

Table of Stock prices for various companies. Includes columns for stock symbol, price, and change.

BONDS

Table of Bond prices for various government and corporate bonds. Includes columns for bond name, price, and change.

STOCK AVERAGES

Table of Stock Averages showing various market indices. Includes columns for index name, value, and change.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange statistics. Includes columns for volume, value, and other metrics.

UPS AND DOWNS

Table of Stocks Up and Down showing price changes. Includes columns for stock name, price, and change.

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Mart Resists Pressures; Dow Higher

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was mixed today, resisting pressure from rising gold prices and a falling dollar.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues was up 1.11 to 887.46 at noon.

But declining issues led advances by a slight margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

The dollar fell sharply in foreign exchange trading while gold rose. Analysts said traders were worried that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would take some action against the dollar at the cartel's meeting in Vienna.

There also were mixed feelings about the prospects for the Hibernia-O-15 oil well in Newfoundland. On Wednesday, the market, led by oil issues, rose sharply when the well's operator, Chevron Standard, said it had found additional oil there.

But some analysts said it was too early to tell how important the find was.

Mobil Corp. led the noon most-active list, up 1/4 to 52 1/2.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks was up .08 to 62.65 at noon. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .44 to 226.97.

Big Board volume was 14.82 million shares in the first two hours of trading, compared to 16.76 million in the same period Wednesday.

Copper-producing issues were up strongly as copper prices zoomed over \$1 a pound. Kennecott Copper rose 1/4 to 30, Phelps Dodge rose 1/4 to 31 1/4 and Asarco rose 1/4 to 31 1/4.

Among other trades, Georgia Pacific was off 1/4 to 28 1/2, IBM gained 3/4 to 68 1/4, National Semiconductor gained 1/4 to 31 1/4 and American Telephone & Telegraph was unchanged at 55 1/4.

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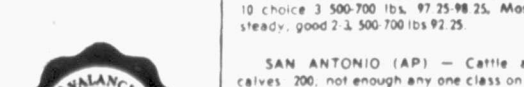
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Fair Judges Reveal Crop Exhibit Champs

Results of the judging of crop exhibits in 81 classes under eight divisions have been announced at the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

The entries were judged by Dr. Roland Roberts, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Lubbock; L. M. Hargrave, retired professor of agricultural education at Texas Tech; and Lee Roy Colgan of Lamesa, retired Dawson County agricultural agent.

Ed Crawford, department superintendent, said the entries represented virtually every crop and garden produce grown on the South Plains.

Results follow:

- COTTON**
 Best 20 open bolls — 1. Layne Young, Tulla. 2. Paul Finch of Tulla. 3. Joe Becker, Brownfield.
 Best 4 pound lint cotton — 1. Brad Vincent, Cooper. 2. Susan Miller, Cooper. 3. Danny Gillian, Meadow.
COTTONSEED
 Cottonseed — 1. Kyle Vinson, Cooper. 2. Barry Smith, Meadow. 3. Danny Cruz, Meadow.
 Cotton stalk — 1. Lou Ann Neal, Smyer. 2. Rena Cueli, Meadow. 3. Todd Ballard, New Home.
GRAINS AND SEEDS
 Wheat — 1. Myron Boukoon, Brownfield. 2. Robert Hargrave, Brownfield. 3. Lane Brumson, Meadow.
 Oats — 1. Layne Young, Tulla. 2. Curtis Cooper, Brownfield. 3. Rayan Bond, Brownfield.
 Barley — 1. Keith Rimer, Brownfield. 2. Adrian Miricles, Brownfield.
 Peanuts — 1. Patrick McCarty of Meadow. 2. Brent Pendergrass, Meadow.
 Cowpeas — 1. John Floyd, Brownfield. 2. Kent Bill, Brownfield. 3. Richard Hope, Brownfield.
 Sudangrass — 1. Marian Mulkey, Brownfield. 2. Brad Vinson, Cooper.
 Sweet sorghum — 1. Mont Wilkes, Brownfield. 2. Jeff Brown, Brownfield.

- Grain sorghum (red and yellow) — 1. Rudy Martinez, Brownfield. 2. Eugene Montez, Brownfield. 3. Billy West, Brownfield.
 Grain sorghum (white) — 1. Eric Heinrich, Cooper.
 Alfalfa — 1. Eric Heinrich.
 Grass seed — 1. Eric Heinrich.
 Rye — 1. Cliff Foshie, Brownfield. 2. Charles Rimer, Brownfield. 3. Rudy Martinez, Brownfield.
 Sunflower oil — 1. Wade Cowan, Brownfield.
 Sunflower, non-oil — 1. Will Turner, Frenship.
 Millet (foxtail) — 1. Kelly Harrison, Muleshoe. 2. Benton Glaze, Muleshoe.
 Millet (pearl) — 1. Kelly Harrison. 2. Ryan Bonce, Brownfield. 3. Chris Crawford, Brownfield.
 Shelled corn — 1. Susan Miller, Cooper. 2. John Baderas, Cooper. 3. Eric Heinrich.
SHEAF GRAINS AND SEEDS
 Wheat — 1. Joe Becker, Brownfield. 2. Curtis Cooper, Brownfield. 3. Scot Swinburn, Tulla.
 Barley — 1. Keith Rimer, Brownfield.
 Pearl millet — 1. Cory Brantley, Muleshoe.
 Sudangrass — 1. Richard Crouzon, Meadow. 2. Edwin Moreno, Meadow. 3. Rena Cueli, Meadow.
 Sweet clover — 1. Eugene Montez, Brownfield. 2. Chris Crawford, Brownfield. 3. James Bell, Brownfield.
 Spanish peanuts — 1. Ruben Scandal, Meadow. 2. Jerry Carroll, Meadow. 3. Richard Hope, Brownfield.
 Peanuts (other varieties) — 1. Gregg Harrison, Muleshoe. 2. Curtis Cooper, Muleshoe. 3. Kelly Harrison, Muleshoe.
 Alfalfa — 1. Mont Wilkes, Brownfield. 2. Keith Rimer, Brownfield. 3. Gary Jordan, Meadow.
 Soybeans — 1. Jay Vineyard, Abernathy. 2. Ray Vineyard, Abernathy. 3. Bobby Samson, Abernathy.
 Bermuda grass — 1. Barry Smith, Meadow. 2. Rena Cueli, Meadow. 3. Ricky Gonzales, Meadow.
 Other grass — 1. Mont Wilkes, Brownfield. 2. Victor Wagner, Brownfield. 3. Benton Glaze, Muleshoe.
 Triticale — 1. Wade Cowan, Brownfield.
GRAIN SORGHUM HEADS
 Grain sorghum (white heads) — 1. Benton Glaze, Muleshoe. 2. Kelly Harrison, Muleshoe.
 Grain sorghum (red or yellow heads) — 1. Brent Pendergrass, Meadow. 2. Jordan Ashburn, Meadow. 3. Buddy Stalon, Idaho.
HAY
 Alfalfa — 1. T. Y. Chandler, Brownfield. 2. Gary Jordan, Meadow.
 Peanut hay — 1. Carlos Juarez, Meadow. 3. Lance Brinson.
 Threshed peanut hay — 1. Barry Smith, Meadow. 2. Keith Smith, Meadow.
 Soybean hay — 1. Richard Cavaras, Meadow. 2. Earl Parish, Muleshoe. 3. Ricky Garcia, Meadow.
 Sudangrass hay — 1. Will Turner, Lubbock.
 Grass hay (any other kind) — 1. Kelly Harrison, Muleshoe.



RUNNERUP BARROW — Jacque Hermesmeier of Wall, right, showed this crossbred pig to the all-breed reserve grand championship in the barrow division this week at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. Posing with him is Don Hufstedler, president of this year's fair. (Staff Photo)

Railroad Line May Resume Service Friday

CHICAGO (AP) — Union officials say a 60-day federal takeover order may mean that full service will resume on the Rock Island Line's 13-state freight service as early as Friday.

The Interstate Commerce Commission ordered the takeover Wednesday so that stranded farm shipments could begin moving again on the 7,000-mile system in 13 states across the Midwest and Great Plains.

The Kansas City Terminal Railway Co., a switching line jointly owned by the Rock Island and 11 other railroads, was ordered to form a management team for the Rock Island system today.

The team's first action would be to assure striking Rock Island workers that they would receive prevailing wages if they return.

Howard Kenyon, vice president of the United Transportation Union, said Wednesday that UTU members would return to work under those conditions and service could be restored by Friday.

Spokesmen for the other striking union, Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, were unavailable for comment late Wednesday on whether their members intended to return immediately.

Earlier Wednesday, Vice President Walter F. Mondale said the rare action taken by the ICC would bring an end to the Rock Island shutdown and allow trains to "start moving early next week."

Mondale said swift resumption of service is "absolutely crucial" to the health of the Midwest's farm industry, which he estimated has been losing \$4 million to \$5 million a day because of the strike.

The Rock Island hauled about 10 percent of all grain moved by rail.

While the ICC was acting, the UTU was ordering its 2,500 members to report for duty immediately.

However, Fred Kroll, president of the BRAC, refused to order his 1,600 members back until receiving assurances that the Kansas City Terminal plans to take back all the strikers "at the wage now prevailing in the industry."

The 4,100 strikers had defied a 60-day back-to-work order issued by President Carter last Thursday because the unions said the Rock Island lacked the cash to pay the workers \$4 million in back wages or to restore full service once the walkout had ended.

Winners Named In Fair's Horse Show

Winners in Saturday's Panhandle South Plains Fair open horse show have been announced. Winners by class were:

- Class 1. Stock Seat Equitation (13 and under): 1. Tanya Hastings, 2. Pat Conover, 3. Elaine Simmers and 4. Donna Schaffer.
 Class 2. Stock Seat Equitation (14-17): 1. Kathryn Haworth, 2. Jami Gilbert, 3. Karin Leebetter, 4. Marianne Thomas, 5. Therese Mudgett and 6. Claire Leberer.
 Class 3. Stock Seat Equitation (Adult): 1. James Carpenter, 2. Dianne Sealy, 3. Linda Baccus, 4. Sharon Ashby, 5. Linda Carter and 6. Georgia Estes.
 Class 4. Western pleasure horse (13 and under): 1. Hillary Stimmel, 2. Pat Conover, 3. Bob's Daisy, 4. Tanya Hastings, 5. Mahr Que, 6. Elaine Simmers, 7. Easter's Request, and 8. Kristen Anderson, Santana Simba.
 Class 5. Western pleasure horse (14-17): 1. Jami Gilbert, 2. Ebony's Quest, 3. Kathryn Haworth, 4. Karen Leebetter, 5. Stephanie Lundberg, 6. Penny Stripe, and 7. Therese Mudgett, Captain Rocky.
 Class 6. Western pleasure horse (Adult): 1. James Carpenter, 2. Dianne Sealy, 3. Linda Baccus, 4. Sharon Ashby, 5. Linda Carter and 6. Georgia Estes.
 Class 7. Western pleasure horse (open): 1. James Carpenter, 2. Dianne Sealy, 3. Linda Baccus, 4. Sharon Ashby, 5. Linda Carter and 6. Georgia Estes.
 Class 8. Stock seat equitation, championship: 1. Linda Baccus, 2. Tanya Hastings, 3. James Carpenter, 4. Pat Conover, 5. Kathryn Haworth and 6. Jami Gilbert.
 Class 9. Combined performance, open: 1. Billie Briggs, 2. Tanya Hastings, 3. Tanya Hastings, Mahr Que, 4. Angela Knox, Kayson, 4. Dianne Sealy, 5. Royal Kassar and 6. Monica Gray, Pretty Lucky.
 Class 10. Hunter seat equitation, (13 and under): 1. Hillary Stimmel, 2. Cynthia Jones, 3. Ann Marie Simmers, 4. Elaine Simmers, 5. Kristen Anderson and 6. Donna Schaffer.
 Class 11. Hunter seat equitation (14-17): 1. Hillary Stimmel, 2. Kathryn Haworth, 3. Karla McGill, 4. Luell Hershberger, 5. Julie Carr, and 6. Jami Gilbert.
 Class 12. Hunter seat equitation, adult: 1. Hillary Stimmel, 2. Katy Whitaker, 3. Lynn MacDuff, 4. Alice Taft, 5. Phyllis Tomlinson and 6. Jami Quest.
 Class 13. Hunter seat equitation, championship: 1. Hillary Stimmel, 2. Billie Briggs, 3. Kathryn Haworth, 4. Tina Stimmel, 5. Katy Whitaker and 6. Ann Marie Simmers.
 Class 14. Hunter seat equitation, novice: 1. Katy Whitaker, 2. Phyllis Tomlinson, 3. Lynn MacDuff, 4. Real Hunter, 5. Billie Briggs, 6. Go On Sam, 5. Jill Anderson, Moon Bar Magic and 8. Ron Quest, Question Mark.
 Class 15. Hunter seat equitation, 17 and under: 1. Ann Marie Simmers, 2. Janet Hale, 3. Hillary Stimmel, 4. Tina Stimmel, 5. Katy Whitaker and 6. Elaine Simmers.
 Class 16. Hunter seat equitation, 18 and under: 1. Ann Marie Simmers, 2. Janet Hale, 3. Hillary Stimmel, 4. Tina Stimmel, 5. Katy Whitaker and 6. Elaine Simmers.
 Class 17. Hunter seat equitation, 19 and under: 1. Ann Marie Simmers, 2. Janet Hale, 3. Hillary Stimmel, 4. Tina Stimmel, 5. Katy Whitaker and 6. Elaine Simmers.
 Class 18. Hunter seat equitation, 20 and under: 1. Ann Marie Simmers, 2. Janet Hale, 3. Hillary Stimmel, 4. Tina Stimmel, 5. Katy Whitaker and 6. Elaine Simmers.
 Class 19. Hunter seat equitation, 21 and under: 1. Ann Marie Simmers, 2. Janet Hale, 3. Hillary Stimmel, 4. Tina Stimmel, 5. Katy Whitaker and 6. Elaine Simmers.
 Class 20. Hunter seat equitation, 22 and under: 1. Ann Marie Simmers, 2. Janet Hale, 3. Hillary Stimmel, 4. Tina Stimmel, 5. Katy Whitaker and 6. Elaine Simmers.
 Class 21. Hunter seat equitation, 23 and under: 1. Ann Marie Simmers, 2. Janet Hale, 3. Hillary Stimmel, 4. Tina Stimmel, 5. Katy Whitaker and 6. Elaine Simmers.
 Class 22. Hunter seat equitation, 24 and under: 1. Ann Marie Simmers, 2. Janet Hale, 3. Hillary Stimmel, 4. Tina Stimmel, 5. Katy Whitaker and 6. Elaine Simmers.
 Class 23. Hunter seat equitation, 25 and under: 1. Ann Marie Simmers, 2. Janet Hale, 3. Hillary Stimmel, 4. Tina Stimmel, 5. Katy Whitaker and 6. Elaine Simmers.
 Class 24. Hunter seat equitation, 26 and under: 1. Ann Marie Simmers, 2. Janet Hale, 3. Hillary Stimmel, 4. Tina Stimmel, 5. Katy Whitaker and 6. Elaine Simmers.
 Class 25. Hunter seat equitation, 27 and under: 1. Ann Marie Simmers, 2. Janet Hale, 3. Hillary Stimmel, 4. Tina Stimmel, 5. Katy Whitaker and 6. Elaine Simmers.
 Class 26. Hunter seat equitation, 28 and under: 1. Ann Marie Simmers, 2. Janet Hale, 3. Hillary Stimmel, 4. Tina Stimmel, 5. Katy Whitaker and 6. Elaine Simmers.
 Class 27. Hunter seat equitation, 29 and under: 1. Ann Marie Simmers, 2. Janet Hale, 3. Hillary Stimmel, 4. Tina Stimmel, 5. Katy Whitaker and 6. Elaine Simmers.
 Class 28. Hunter seat equitation, 30 and under: 1. Ann Marie Simmers, 2. Janet Hale, 3. Hillary Stimmel, 4. Tina Stimmel, 5. Katy Whitaker and 6. Elaine Simmers.
 Class 29. Hunter seat equitation, 31 and under: 1. Ann Marie Simmers, 2. Janet Hale, 3. Hillary Stimmel, 4. Tina Stimmel, 5. Katy Whitaker and 6. Elaine Simmers.
 Class 30. Hunter seat equitation, 32 and under: 1. Ann Marie Simmers, 2. Janet Hale, 3. Hillary Stimmel, 4. Tina Stimmel, 5. Katy Whitaker and 6. Elaine Simmers.
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Top Dairy Cattle Awards Won By Alba, Nazareth Residents

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
 Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer
 Dairy cattle judging closed Wednesday at the Panhandle South Plains Fair with Danny Huddleston of Alba exhibiting the grand champion female Milking Shorthorn and Gerald Braddock of Nazareth showing the top Brown Swiss.

Huddleston took first place in the 5-year-old cow class with Elwood Promise Cherry 4th before winning the grand championship with the animal.

A 2-year-old cow was ranked highest in her class before Braddock led the Brown Swiss to the grand championship.

The champion bulls were shown by Ben Seale and Sons of Durango, Colo., in the Milking Shorthorn division and by Raymond Braddock of Nazareth in the Brown Swiss department.

With the completion of the dairy shows, superintendent Syd Conner of Post and his assistant Ed Smith of Brownfield awarded Shepherd Jersey Farms of Bridgeport the herdsman banner and prize money. The honor is given to the individual or group with the most attractive and clean livestock exhibit.

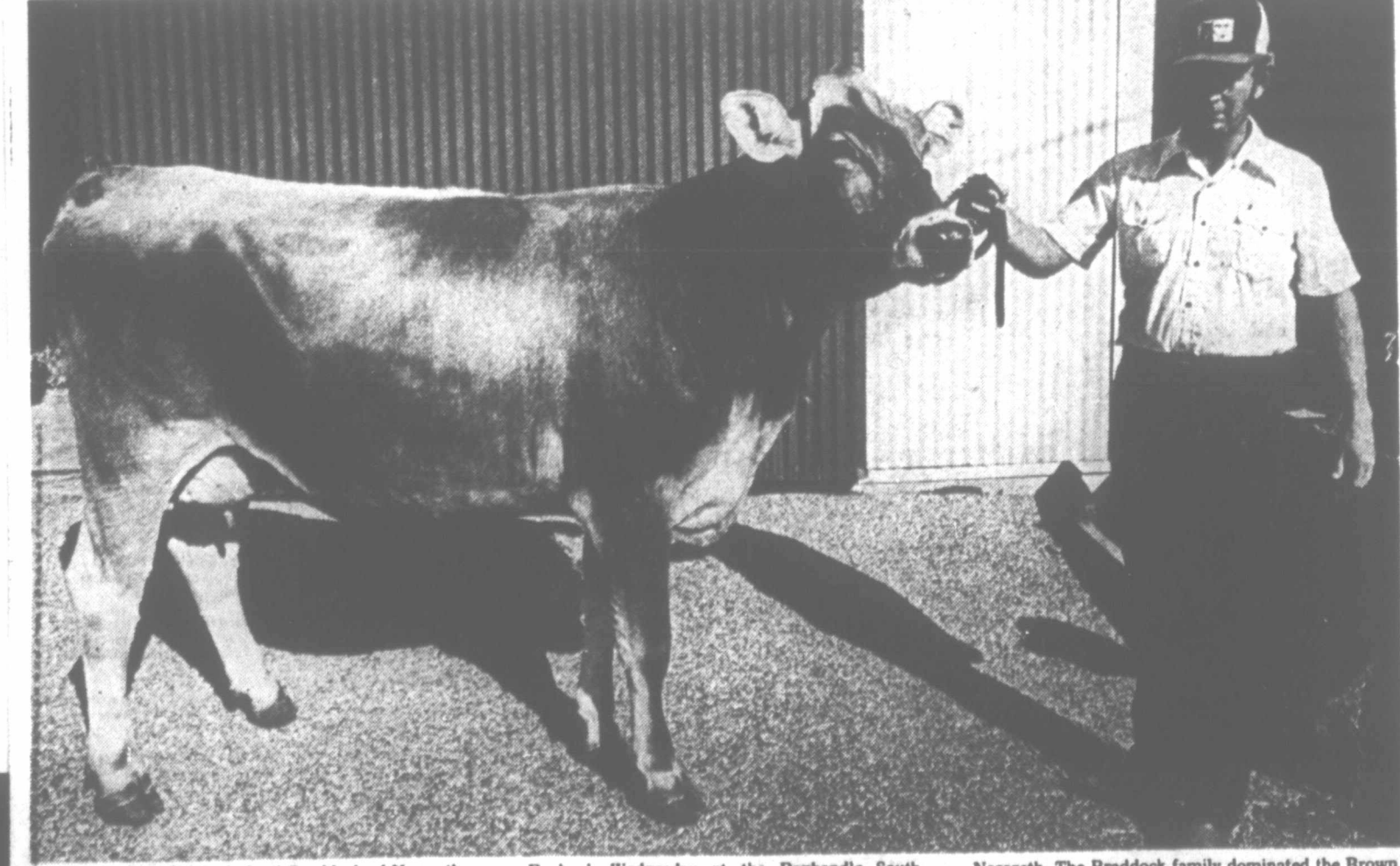
Junior dairy calf and beef heifer superintendent John Farris of Littlefield and his assistant Bryan Crook of Seminole awarded the junior herdsman banner and prize money to the Coonrod family of Hawley for their display of Herefords.

Livestock judging will continue today with the open sheep show at 9 a.m. in the swine barn. On Friday, junior lambs and steers will compete in the livestock pavilion.

Results from Wednesday follow:

- MILKING SHORTHORNS**
 Bull calf — 1. Ben Seale and Sons, Durango, Colo. 2. Ken Moody, Emory. 3. Washita Herd, Pauls Valley, Okla.
 Aged bull — 1. Don Bright, Shreveport, La. 2. Champion bull — Ben Seale and Sons.
 Reserve champion bull — Ken Moody.
 Junior heifer — 1. Ken Moody. 2. Diana Sammons, Durango, Colo. 3. Jackie Huddleston, Jr., Alba.
 Senior heifer — 1. Ben Seale and Sons. 2. Washita Herd. 3. Danny Huddleston, Alba.
 Junior yearling — 1. Washita Herd. 2. Ken Moody. 3. Washita Herd.
 Senior yearling — 1. Ken Moody. 2. Jackie Huddleston. 3. Danny Huddleston.
 Junior champion female — Ken Moody.
 Junior get of sire — 1. Ken Moody. 2. Danny Huddleston. 3. Ben Seale and Sons.
 Senior champion female — Danny Huddleston. 2. Jackie Huddleston. 3. Ben Seale and Sons.
 Cow 2 years old — 1. Jackie Huddleston. 2. Ben Seale and Sons.
 Cow 3 years old — 1. Fred McIntyre, Bayfield, Colo. 2. Washita Herd.
 Cow 4 years old — 1. Danny Huddleston. 2. Ben Seale and Sons. 3. Ted Bounds Jr., Shreveport, La.
 Senior champion female — Danny Huddleston.
 Grand champion female — Danny Huddleston.
 Reserve grand champion female — Ben Seale and Sons.
 Dairy herd — 1. Danny Huddleston. 2. Ben Seale and Sons.
 Best three females — 1. Ben Seale and Sons. 2. Washita Herd. 3. Danny Huddleston.
 Get of sire — 1. Ben Seale and Sons. 2. Jackie Huddleston. 3. Danny Huddleston.
 Produce of dam — 1. Jackie Huddleston. 2. Danny Huddleston. 3. Ben Seale and Sons.
 Best yearling — 1. Ben Seale and Sons. 2. Washita Herd. 3. Danny Huddleston.
 Reserve champion heifer — Danny Huddleston.
 Junior Brown Swiss
 Heifer calf — 1. Daniel Braddock, Nazareth. 2. Thomas Braddock, Nazareth. 3. Michael Drum, Boys Ranch.
 Senior yearling — 1. Thomas Braddock. 2. Daniel Braddock. 3. Vincent Braddock.
 Cow 2 years old — 1. Daniel Braddock.
 Champion heifer — Daniel Braddock.
 Reserve champion heifer — Daniel Braddock.
BROWN SWISS
 Bull calf — 1. Raymond Braddock, Nazareth. 2. Gerald Braddock, Nazareth. 3. Vincent Braddock, Nazareth.
 Aged bull — 1. Gerald Braddock.
 Champion — Raymond Braddock.
 Reserve champion — Gerald Braddock.
 Junior heifer — 1. Daniel Braddock, Nazareth. 2. Vincent Braddock. 3. Raymond Braddock.
 Senior heifer — 1. Vincent Braddock. 2. Gerald Braddock. 3. Vincent Braddock.
 Junior yearling — 1. Gerald Braddock. 2. Raymond Braddock. 3. Vincent Braddock.

STRONG ATTACHMENT
 A bird mother's attachments to her eggs is so strong and deep in a brooding gull that if her eggs are taken away the mother will try to incubate a ping-pong ball, a matchbox or any small object offered to her. Affection toward the nestlings is even stronger and it is not uncommon for a mother bird to undertake the feeding and raising of any abandoned fledglings in the vicinity.



BEST BROWN SWISS — Cecil Braddock of Nazareth poses with the grand champion cow, Brad-Lou Destiny Rachael, Wednesday at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. The cow is owned by Gerald Braddock of Nazareth. The Braddock family dominated the Brown Swiss competition. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

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Ten Offe

By E... A-J

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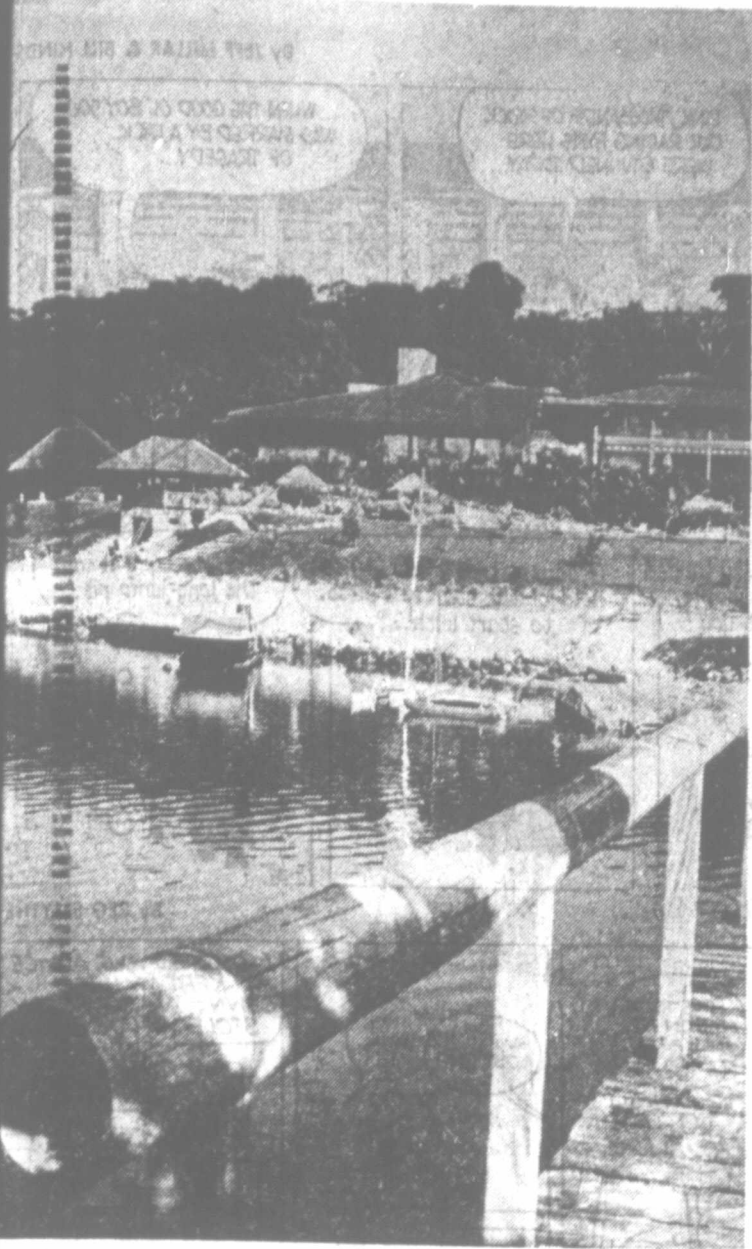
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Islands Retain Primitiveness



Shimmering under the South Pacific sun, a small chain of green islands known as the New Hebrides has managed to maintain a degree of primitiveness rare on this well-traveled globe. In an age where tourists rampage shoulder to shoulder through the old favorite destinations, and ordered twentieth century civilization has invaded the far reaches, this cluster of 80-odd islands remains immersed in its own culture, touched only by an unobtrusive European rule.

The islands were first sighted in 1609 by Portuguese Fernandez de Queiros, who christened them Terra Australis del Espiritu Santo in the belief that he had discovered an immense Southern continent. It was the ubiquitous Captain Cook who, in the 18th century, changed the name to the New Hebrides after the rugged Scottish Isles.

There are 12 main islands in the group and two towns — Vila on Efate Island and Santos (also known as Luganville) on Espiritu Santo. Located 1900 miles from Sydney and 600 miles from Fiji, the islands have a wealth of sandy beaches and mountains covered in luxuriant foliage.

The French and English cultures have brought some comforts of civilization to the islands. In the capital of Vila, a few clubs and hotels have been built with western features, but even these have been mindful of the indigenous culture. The Port Vila Inter-Continental Island Inn, with its natural woods, thatched roofs, open air spaces and liberal usage of local art nestles into the landscape at the edge of a lagoon, hardly reminiscent of its sister hotels in the big cities. Yet the hotel combines the best of both worlds by providing air conditioning, excellent restaurants, a large variety of water sports, tennis and even a 9-hole golf course. Even runners get a special treat here, where a jogging path winds through exquisite scenery surrounding the hotel.

This sort of cultural cross-matching is

one of the archipelago's best features. A day spent exploring the primitive reaches of the out-lying islands can culminate with an evening in a nightclub and a dinner of excellent French cuisine. Or, if one lets it be known that adventures of the palate are desired, there are native restaurants and Melanesian villages where one may make an acquaintance with strange and wonderful foods.

Natural wonders are the big draw here. Exploring the many magnificent —

and empty — beaches around Vila or climbing the hills for heart-stopping views can fill many afternoons. For more exotic experiences, one may tempt the gods with a climb to the top of Yasur, an active volcano on the island of Tanna. There are Melanesian leaf-villages all over the islands, as well as some intriguing old buildings from the colonial days. Also worth a visit is the highly creative artists' colony in Vila and the Cultural Center Museum, replete

with displays of native carvings and ceremonial dress.

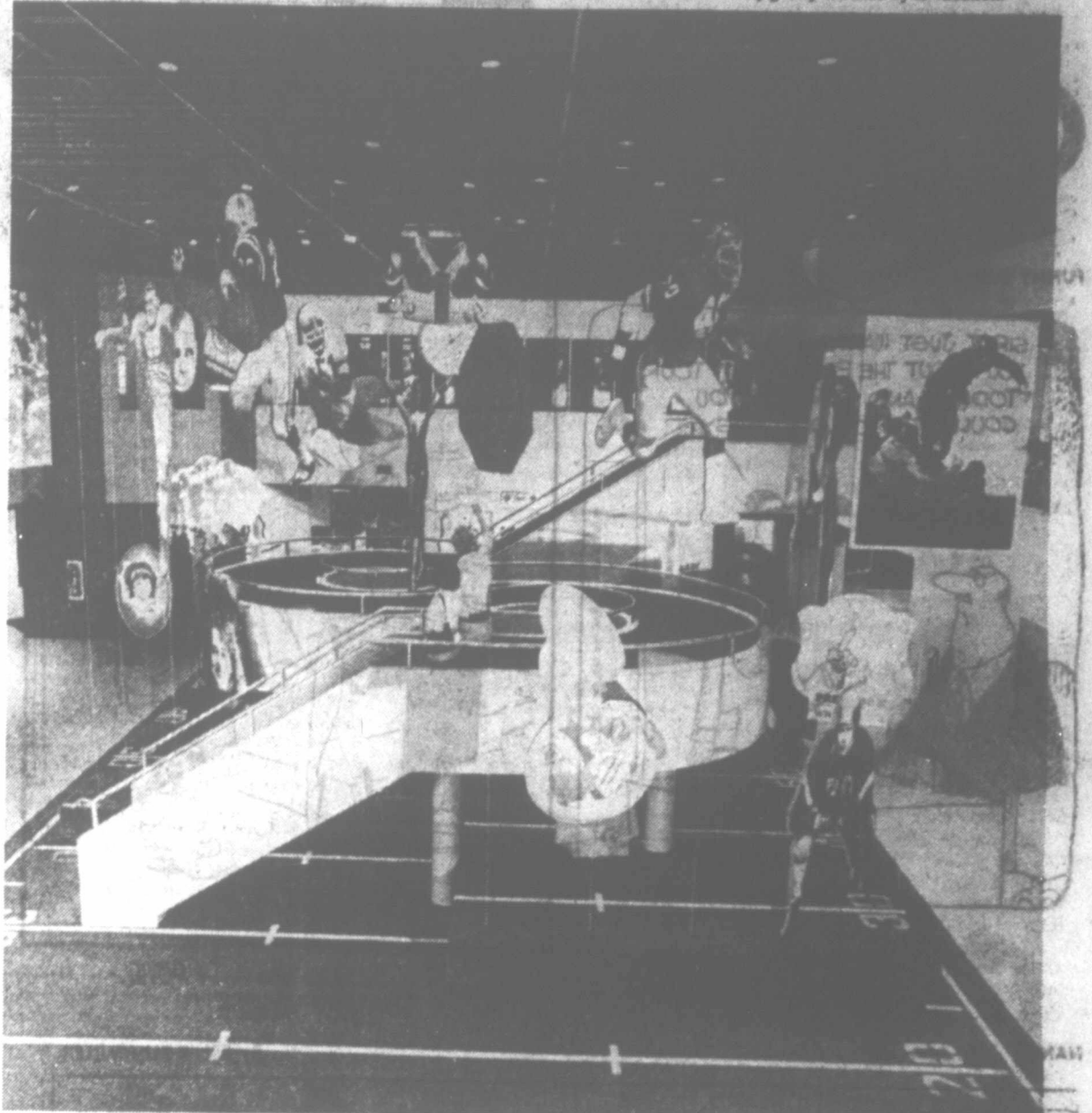
Tax free prices make cameras, radios, French perfume, watches and jewelry good buys. Look for shell baskets, primitive masks, wood carvings and hand-painted Tahitian murals. Although it is not customary to bargain in Vila, it is expected in markets. Camera stores at shell sales on the beach.

The islands are a busy part of the U.S. continent. Perhaps that is the reason they remain so primitive — nearly original state. However, the advent of modern air travel has made them accessible. If distant friends from the U.S. to Nadi via Pan Am (three times a week) connect into Port Vila.

In a world where we are fast losing the unspoiled havens so necessary to our psychological survival, the New Hebrides remains a quiet bastion of nature, only gently touched by civilization.

Go in' LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL
Thursday Evening, September 27, 1979
D-11—Lubbock, Texas

Places



PIGSKIN MEMORIES — A central open area with stair gallery is the centerpiece of the College Football Hall of Fame.

The museum includes four theaters and a Time Tunnel which traces the history of football.

ISLAND HIDEAWAY — The Port Vila Inter-Continental Island Inn presents the best of both worlds in an unspoiled setting. The New Hebrides remain the islands of South Pacific adventure stories.

Tennessee's Lookout Mountain Offers Spectacular Viewpoint

By ERMA PERRY
A-J Correspondent

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN, Tenn. — In Tennessee there is a whole mountain of interesting rock formations one piled upon another so high that from the top one can see into seven states: Georgia, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Alabama, Kentucky and Virginia.

This geological phenomenon is called Rock City on Lookout Mountain overlooking the City of Chattanooga. At one point on the winding path a 1000-ton boulder is balanced on a single rock. Other formations are as high as a ten-story building.

Mushroom shaped rocks are three times the height of a six-foot man. Meaningful formations are limited only by one's imagination but stimulated by names others have given them. Here is the Fat Man's Squeeze. Over there is a giant Tortoise Shell. This one is a Weight Watcher's Delight.

And just when one has had enough

dry rock, a high, narrow waterfall roars right over the side of the mountain and splashes into a deep, black pool below.

A swing-along-bridge, like the one in San Luis Rey, connects two huge boulders, but if you are not the devil-may-care type, you can always walk along one side across a stone bridge.

Sky Bridge connects the "main land" with Lover's Leap. It looks like a Cloud Nine and you find yourself hoping that the man who mixed the cement for this knew what he was doing. 'Cause there is nothing below this foot bridge but land a mile down.

A fence around the precipice known as Lover's Leap keeps people from getting too close to the edge.

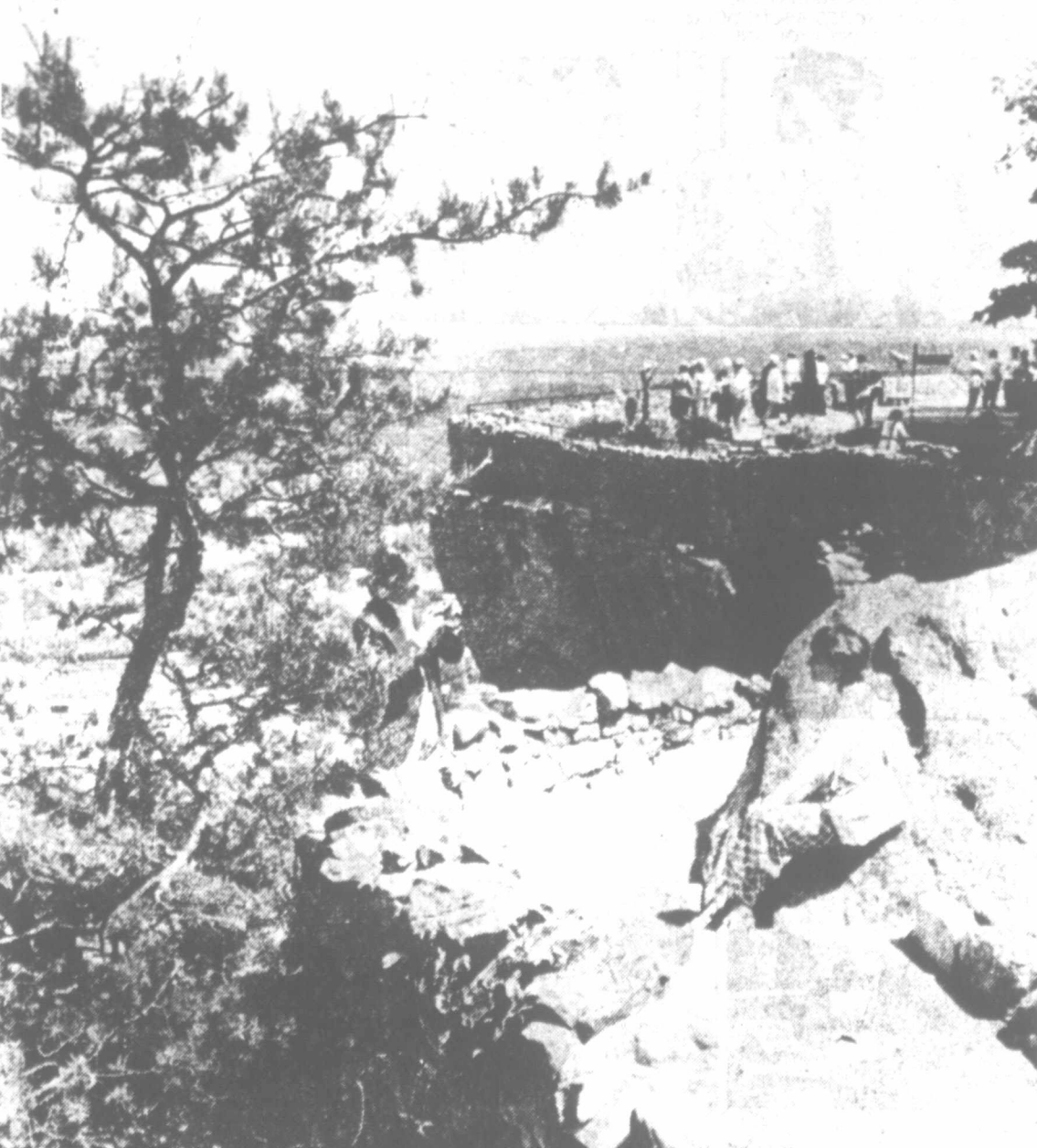
The ten acre area has over 400 wild plants, shrubs and flowers in brilliant colors. Some plants growing here come from the ancient geological period when massive upheavals formed the Alps, Himalayas and other mountain ranges. Similar plants are found only in Asia.

From Lover's Leap one can see a

spectacular view with the City of Chattanooga off to the side and the Tennessee River winding through the lowlands. Thousands of dogwoods color the valley in the spring and fall foliage paints the landscape in autumn. While every effort is made to retain the natural beauty of these rock formations and the hundreds of tree and plants native to this mountain-top retreat, much thought and work goes into Fairyland Caverns for the children. Here display after display of storybook scenes and characters actually glow and come alive.

Rock City, only three miles from Chattanooga on Tennessee Highway 58, is open all-year round. For more information and a free folder showing the formations in color, write: Box EP, Rock City Gardens, 1400 Patten Road, Lookout Mountain, Tennessee 37350.

Meals are served in a restaurant built around a rock (of course) where Chef Grady Foster won a national award for his banana cream pie.



MEMORABLE VIEW — At beautiful Rock City, a flagstone trail winds along the rim of Lookout Mountain to Lover's Leap, 1,700 feet above the City of Chattanooga, Tenn. On a clear day, this point offers a clear view of seven states.

Package Beckons Americans To Italian Alps

This year, Alitalia Airlines, working with Central Holiday Tours, makes it possible for the American skier to enjoy more Alps for less money — with a selection of ski packages offering unusually good value.

Still "undiscovered" by U.S. skiers, the Italian Alps are considered by most

Europeans to offer some of the best skiing and ski resorts.

The Alitalia packages are described in their new 1979/1980 brochure, "Ski Lift to the Italian Alps." Some typical packages include seven nights in Bormio from \$169, Cervinia \$239, and Cortina for \$269. These prices (exclusive of airfares)

include continental breakfast and dinner daily, all service charges, taxes and transfers.

In addition Alitalia has a variety of bargain airfares that may be used in conjunction with any of their ski packages. For further information contact a Lubbock travel agent.

Grid History Kept Alive At Canton

The College Football Hall of Fame, situated next to the Kings Island Family Entertainment Center on I-71, 20 miles north of Cincinnati, Ohio, is anything but a static museum.

Visitors not only kick field goals, but take computer quizzes testing their knowledge of football history or strategy. They inspect memorabilia including an old-fashioned press box containing Grantland Rice's Underwood typewriter, and enjoy soda pop or ice cream in a campus shop while listening to a vintage Wurlitzer play 78 rpm records.

There also are four theaters where visitors can watch everything from Fred Flintstone explaining the rules of football to a program on half-time activities or sit on locker room benches to listen

Tours Planned In Oklahoma

The Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Department is cooperating with Plaid Line Tours of Oklahoma City in scheduling two fall foliage tours.

A one-day tour will visit areas of southeastern Oklahoma on Oct. 28 and a two-day trip is set for Nov. 3-4. Overnight on this tour will be at Arrowhead Resort. The group will spend the entire day of Nov. 4 in Claremore participating in the Will Rogers Centennial Celebration.

Ticket information is available from the Division of Tourism Promotion, (405) 521-2406, or Plaid Line Tours, (405) 232-1501, Seven Santa Fe Plaza, Oklahoma City, OK 73102.

More Soviets Visit Foreign Countries

MOSCOW (UPI) — The number of Soviet citizens visiting foreign countries jumped almost a third in 1978 while the number of foreigners visiting the Soviet Union remained about the same, according to official figures.

The Soviet tourist agency Intourist said 3.7 million Soviet citizens traveled abroad in 1978, as compared with 2.7 million the previous year. The bulk of the Soviet tourists visited neighboring East European socialist countries.

The figures include political, scientific and business delegations as well as tourists.

Intourist said 4.6 million foreign visitors traveled to the Soviet Union in 1978, as compared with 4.4 million the previous year.

UNIQUE FACILITIES

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Frankfurt claims unique convention facilities. It has 10 large convention halls, 15,000 beds in hotels and pensions, including 6,000 in first class hotels, and the largest airport on the continent.

to a lifelike figure of Knute Rockne give one of his Notre Dame pep talks.

The Time Tunnel is still another extraordinary feature. It takes a visitor from the origins of football in Greece in

478 B.C. through its development in England to the present day. Presented against a background of social and economic life of each period, the exhibits appeal to all members of the family.

Oklahoma Adopts Plan To Aid Some Tourists

A program designed to benefit senior citizens, disabled individuals and their spouses was approved at a recent Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Commission meeting.

The Senior Citizens and Totally Disabled Savings Program will begin October 1 and will benefit individuals who are 62 years of age and over and their spouses, and people who have been certified as totally disabled under state or federal law and their spouses.

The main advantages of the program are the discount rates offered for lodges, park cabins, camp areas and golf courses to people meeting these requirements. Senior citizens, disabled citizens, and their accompanying immediate family may rent lodge rooms and park cabins at the passport rate. This is a savings of \$2 to \$3 at any of the state resorts and parks.

Tent site rates are reduced by 50 per cent, and those who like to swim can take advantage of a 50 per cent fee cut

at all swimming pools. Tours of Grotto Caverns are free for senior citizens, and their accompanying family.

Special rates are available at all state park golf courses for senior citizens and their immediate family. Leased concessions, riding stables, meals, golf carts and enclosed fishing docks are not included in the program.

It is hoped that the savings program will enable more senior citizens and disabled persons to visit and enjoy Oklahoma's beautiful state parks.

City's Music Center To Open In October

A major portion of Mexico City's newest music center will be opened for tourist enjoyment in October. Featuring shops, four cinema theatres and restaurants offering cuisine from each of the Mexican regions, the music center is being built in an Aztec pyramid shape.

Only the building itself, which will have two concert halls for musical and dramatic performances when completed, however, is ancient in design.

Everything else — and particularly the equipment in the recording studios — is of the most modern design. Land for the huge building was donated by the Mexican Society of Authors and Composers, near the intersections of Rio Churubusco and Universidad Avenues in the southern part of the city.

Facts and Fiction About LOW BLOOD SUGAR

Hypoglycemia it's called, and it is a highly controversial medical condition. Is it a common disease or rare? How do you recognize it? What causes low blood sugar; what are its symptoms; what do you do about it? This FAMILY WEEKLY article in the September 30 issue discusses the problem and cautions against conclusion jumpers who may misjudge conditions that point to other dysfunctions entirely.

Read it September 30 in FAMILY WEEKLY

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
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Archie's such a collector, we may have to add a museum wing to his dog house.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Glove leather
- Dapper
- Eminent
- Impress
- Ambition
- Lowest point
- Prod
- Guido's note
- Stifle
- Woolly pyrol
- Versus
- Grog

26. Improve
28. Scarf
31. Milkfish
32. Card game
33. Assent
35. Pedestal part
39. Adepts
41. Lapse
43. Folly
44. Taro
46. Antiseptic
48. Orator Patrick
49. Domiciles
50. Rendezvous
51. Account book

DOWN

- Pahutan
- The end
- Brightest star
- Massive
- Refuge
- Confine
- Test
- Curial
- Neat
- Tributes
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- Land measure
- Favoring
- Emblem of morning
- Lizard genus
- Distraight
- Islamic
- Supreme Being
- Floated
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- Epicure
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- Kimono
- Madder
- Shepherd for example

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

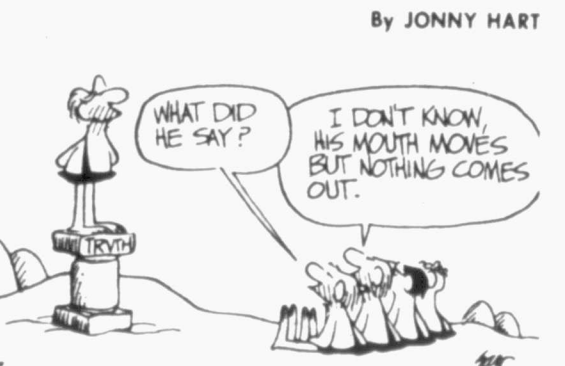
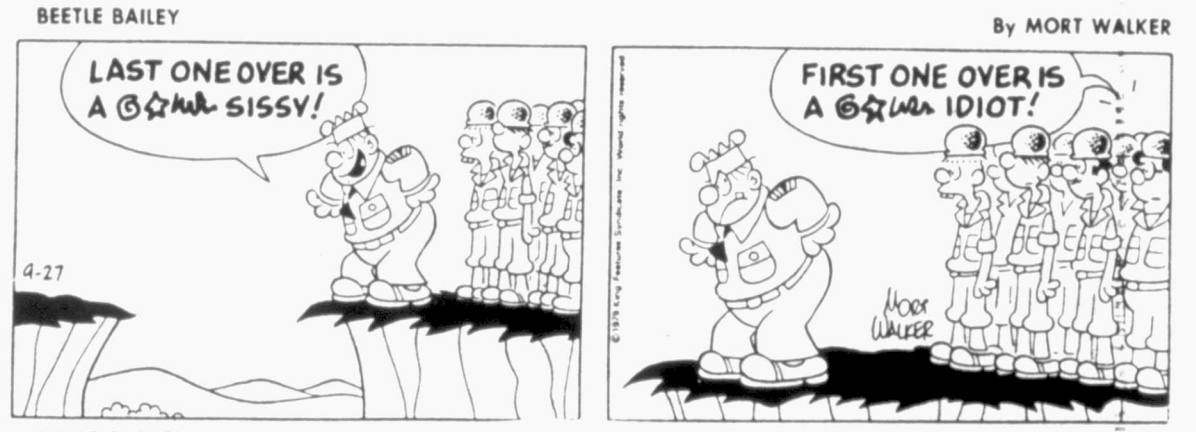
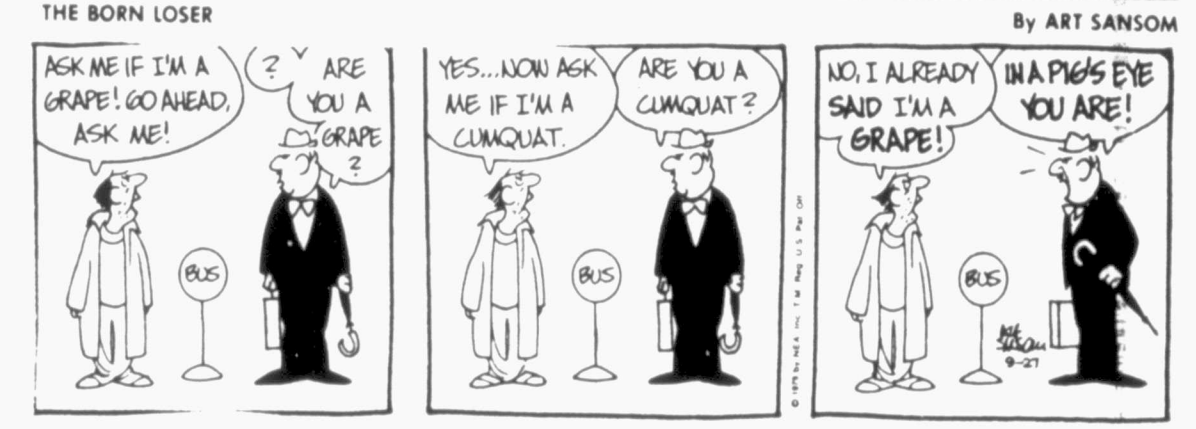
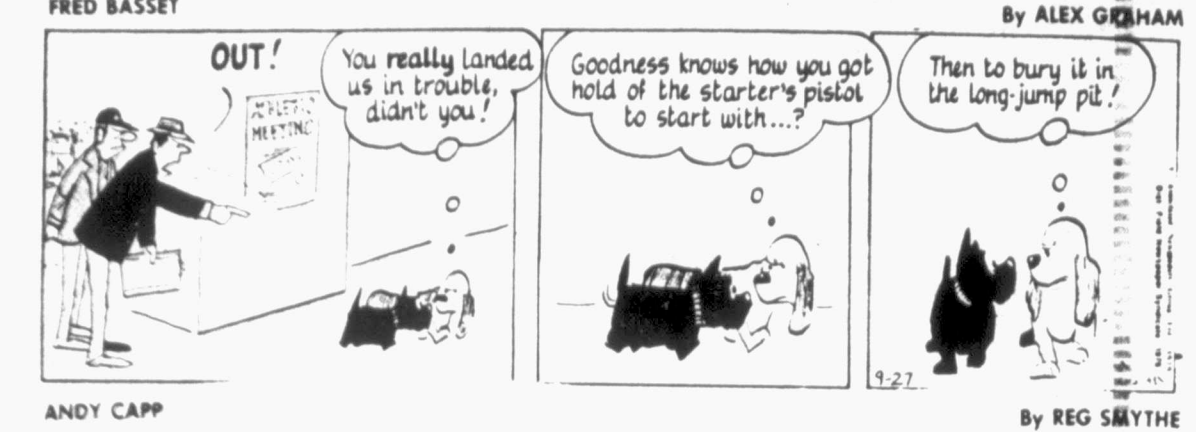
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Par time 35 minutes APNewsfeatures 9-27



TRAGICOMEDY stars Lee Str...
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Hefner Plans To Venture Into Television Business

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hugh Hefner's Playboy Enterprises, bouncing back from hard times, is making a major move into the television business. Hefner says his corporation will supply network and pay TV with movies, specials, a monthly magazine and possibly even children's programs.

"It seems a natural extension of the business we're in," Hefner says. "It's all really a matter of communications and entertainment."

The linchpin of Hefner's TV venture will be a monthly series tentatively titled "Electronic Playboy," a television version of the girls magazine that became an American institution.

"It's a very exciting notion," Hefner said, "a television show that will draw its attitude, personality and contents from the magazine, something that now we can do on cable and couldn't do on network television, at least at this point, (because) it will include some nudity."

"One can imagine in the not distant future having a TV version of the maga-

zine that will be a monthly purchase in video tape or video disc, the way you'd buy the magazine."

Playboy Productions is casting "Electronic Playboy" now, and the show may begin production late this year. It will be distributed through cable systems in 1980.

Other projects are in the works, including a TV disaster movie for ABC (airing in October) and a Playboy anniversary series for cable distribution. This last matter is one of Hefner's pet projects, because it includes a reunion of Playmates from the past 25 years.

"Do my eyes twinkle when I talk of the reunion? Well, it's a wild nostalgia trip for me, and for a lot of men. We're also planning a nude pictorial (in the magazine) on former playmates, all of whom are from at least 10 years ago. A kind of, 'Who are they now and what do they look like?' thing."

In casting about for the 300-plus for Playmates, Hefner's people came up with a real-estate broker, the wife of a successful writer, some schoolteachers

and more than a few happily married ladies who weren't anxious to get together with Hefner at the Playboy mansion. Those are the ones who told the old man, "Go, honey, they must be looking for another Jane Anderson."

Playboy's television venture follows a rather dramatic turnaround for the company, which had slumped badly in the mid-70s because of overextension, competition from other men's magazines and, says Hefner, some goofing off at the top.

"Yes, there was a period when I was goofing off, and that's when we got into trouble," Hefner says. "It was during the early '70s, when I was going with Barbie (Benton, Hefner's Playmate-turned-girlfriend-turned-country singer). I left all the day-by-day details to others. But I've been more actively involved in the last three to four years, and there's been... a dramatic turnaround."

Indeed, after selling a couple of hotels, dropping a losing record label and tightening up elsewhere, Playboy Enterprises regained its health. The company reported a 45.2 percent earning increase in annual earnings this year over last year's figure.

Now, says Hefner, the company will concentrate on its casino holdings, the magazine and television.

Hefner says he intends to make Playboy Enterprises a major supplier of TV programs, and that his products will not be limited to Playboy-related themes. Playboy may even make some kiddie shows.

My Mom's not going to like that.

Program Diverting Children From TV

By WILLIAM SILBERG
BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — A group of parents in this affluent Detroit suburb set out 18 months ago to wean their children from television by coaxing rather than dragging them away from the tube.

They say their efforts appear to be working.

The Birmingham school district's "Alternatives to Television" program has been well received by parents, teachers and children since its inception in early 1978, program officials say.

With a goal of cutting in half the time youngsters spent watching TV, the program seeks to encourage reading, sports, hobbies and other activities that can be enjoyed by children alone or with their families.

Catherine Burns, president of the district's Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, said informal indications point to an average 25 to 30 percent drop in TV viewing in some households.

Although specific figures are unavailable, Mrs. Burns said feedback from parents and teachers indicates the program's 50 percent goal likely has been achieved in some households.

"I think in many areas it is close to it," she said. "But if we can get a household to cut down even 10 or 20 percent, it's that much more time to socially, mentally and physically develop."

"Our intention was really to inform parents that they do have a right to say no or yes to what their children watch and that there were many alternatives many people seem to have forgotten about," she said.

The program lists five areas in which children can concentrate their free time rather than spending it in front of the TV — sports, hobbies, family relations, academic pursuits and social development.

"We want to make people aware there are numerous kinds of sports activities you can get into," Mrs. Burns said. "There are numerous kinds of hobbies you can get into, either individually as a child or as a family."

"Our feeling was that when you get a child and/or a family involved in doing a sporting activity or a hobby or anything, they will become more interested in it and it will take up more of their time."

Apparently after-school activities have become more popular since the inception of the program, said Mrs. Burns, the mother of 4th and 7th grade boys who "really don't have a great deal of time to watch TV."

District officials have agreed to add afternoon bus runs during the coming school year at all four local junior highs to accommodate youngsters staying late for sports, clubs and other activities.

Other indications of the program's apparent success come from parents such as Marge Herrmann, the mother of three boys, including a 14-year-old she

described as "pretty much addicted" to television at one point.

"He has lots of interests and hobbies so we've tried to stimulate these," she said.

Patterns/Needlework

Inches Slimmer
Printed Pattern
4624 10 1/2-22 1/2



by Anne Adams

Anne Adams
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Guide for Living!

The Ten Commandments

1. Thou shalt have no other gods before me.
2. Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image.
3. Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain.
4. Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy.

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TRAGICOMEDY TRIO — George Burns, left, joked with co-stars Lee Strasberg, center, and Art Carney recently prior to filming a scene from "Going In Style," in New York. At 83, Burns is the senior member of the group. Strasberg is 77 and Carney 60. The film will be released around Christmas and is a tragicomedy about three senior citizens. (AP Laserphoto)

Thursday

5 KTXT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC
10 KLBK, CBS
23 KAMC, ABC
September 27, 1979

- Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.
- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests are Alan Loy McGinnis, Ed Cole, with music from the Speers
 - 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
 - 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
 - 7:00 Today Show
 - 7:00 CBS News
 - 7:00 Good Morning, America
 - 7:25 KAMC News
 - 7:45 Weather (PBS)
 - 7:55 Weather
 - 8:00 Japan: The Living Tradition — No. 7 "The Visual Arts" Part 1. Japan is a country of few natural resources, yet they have skillfully managed to make the most of available materials. (Repeats Sun.)
 - 8:25 News and Weather
 - 8:30 KAMC News
 - 8:30 Japan: The Living Tradition — No. 8 "The Visual Arts" Part 2. A focus on the rich and varied use of clay, fiber and metal. (Repeats Sun.)
 - 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
 - 9:00 People Place
 - 9:00 Beat the Clock
 - 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Three men who gave up the rat race and pressures of earning a living tell what it's like to have little or nothing to do. (R)
 - 9:30 Your Weekly Weaver No. 5 — Four-harness looms
 - 9:30 Hollywood Squares
 - 9:30 WHEW! CBS News
 - 10:00 Sailing, Sailing — No. 102. "What About the Wind?" (R)
 - 10:00 New High Rollers
 - 10:00 The Price is Right
 - 10:00 Laverne & Shirley
 - 10:30 Pearis — No. 102. "Mako"
 - 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
 - 10:30 Family Feud
 - 11:00 Sesame Street
 - 11:00 Mindreaders
 - 11:00 The Young and the Restless
 - 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
 - 11:30 Password Plus
 - 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
 - 11:30 Morning Magazine
 - 12:00 Japan: The Living Tradition" No. 7 (R)
 - 12:00 News
 - 12:00 All My Children
 - 12:30 Japan: The Living Tradition" No. 8 (R)
 - 12:30 Days of Our Lives
 - 12:30 As the World Turns
 - 1:00 MacNeil, Lehrer Report (R)
 - 1:00 PTL Club
 - 1:30 Dick Cavett (R)
 - 1:30 The Doctors
 - 1:30 The Guiding Light
 - 2:00 Over Easy — Anthony Newley
 - 2:00 Another World
 - 2:30 Benson
 - 2:30 General Hospital
 - 2:30 Villa Alegre — "The Good Old Days"
 - 3:00 One Day at a Time
 - 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
 - 3:00 Love of Life
 - 3:00 Edge of Night
 - 3:30 Card Sharks
 - 3:30 Gunsmoke
 - 3:30 Mike Douglas — Ron Howard co-hosts Susan Sarandon, Jim Brown, Fred Williamson, Sarah Rawls
 - 4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Fri.)
 - 4:00 Gilligan's Island
 - 4:30 Electric Company
 - 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
 - 4:30 Gomer Pyle
 - 4:30 Bewitched — Darrin struggles for days to create an advertising campaign for Caldwell soup
 - 5:00 Carrasciolendas — Series designed to help children develop a positive self-concept and be able to live in today's multi-cultural society
 - 5:00 Get Smart
 - 5:00 Hogan's Heroes
 - 5:00 ABC News
 - 5:30 Footsteps — No. 103. "First Signs of April" (R)
 - 5:30 News
 - 5:30 Newlywed Game
 - 6:00 Footsteps No. 6 (R)
 - 6:00 News
 - 6:30 MacNeil, Lehrer Report (Repeats Fri.)
 - 6:30 Sanford and Son
 - 6:30 The Jokers Wild
 - 6:30 Happy Days Again — Lori Beth chooses the Cunninghams as the research model for her term paper on the typical American family
 - 7:00 National Geographic Special: "Strange Creatures of the Night" A document of the world of bats, owls, hyenas and sightless cave dwelling salamanders
 - 7:00 Buck Rogers in the 25th Century — "Planet of the Slave Girls": Buck and Wilma travel to a planet of slaves to halt the poisoning of the Earth's pilots that has left that planet virtually defenseless
 - 7:00 The Waltons — The Waltons are ambivalent toward two visiting wayward children after discovering the emotional trauma behind the youngsters unruly behavior
 - 7:00 Laverne & Shirley — "Fat City Holiday": Laverne and Shirley try to sneak a free vacation by becoming weight loss counselors at a fat farm
 - 7:30 News
 - 8:00 Special, "Greaseband: Bop-pin' in Asbury Park" — 1950s rock group performing outdoors
 - 8:00 Barnaby Jones — (Two hours) J.R. flies to Hawaii to help an old friend and is arrested for dope smuggling and murder
 - 8:00 Barney Miller — "Vacations" Two brothers arguing over a kidney donation, a vacation schedule that has Dietrich and Harris at each other's throat and a rash of false alarms keep the 12th precinct busy
 - 8:30 Soap
 - 9:00 The Great Plains Experience, (Repeats Sat., Tues.)
 - 9:00 Quincy — "Dead Heat" The suspicious death of a jockey leaves the way open for his bitter rival to ride for an owner whose stable keeps producing winners
 - 9:00 Season Premiere, 20/20
 - 9:30 Special, 1979-1980 Channel 5 Season Preview — Preview of the many programs Channel 5 will be featuring this season
 - 10:00 Dick Cavett — Tennessee Williams (Repeats Fri.)
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:30 Captioned ABC News
 - 10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Dick Van Patten, Liberace, Andrea McArdle
 - 10:30 CBS Movies, "Columbe: Identity Crisis" (1975) Patrick McGeehan stars as a homicide suspect who is really a spy leading a double life / "Banacek: The \$3 Million Piracy" (1973) Banacek must find a two-ton wooden coach when it disappears from its sealed container on its way to the Middle East via freighter
 - 10:30 M*A*S*H — Trapper enters a boxing tournament to keep a nurse from being transferred
 - 11:00 Bob Newhart — Bob and Emily's vacation to Mexico is cancelled by an accident
 - 11:30 Police Woman / Baretta — P.W.: "Silky Chamberlain" Bill's uncle is robbed of his life savings by a con artist / Baretta: "This Ain't My Bag" Sent to posh Mount Chester to find a missing woman, Tony discovers the flowers are about the only things which smell sweet in the exclusive suburb and yearns for his regular beat (R)
 - 12:00 Tomorrow — Edwin Newman hosts Ron Hendren, Jeff Greenfield, Marvin Kelman as they discuss reviewing TV
 - 1:00 News

Novelist Enjoys Producing Screenplays

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Author Joseph Wambaugh, the ex-Los Angeles cop, who wrote five best-selling novels, all of which became movies, is producing his own pictures now and loathing every moment of it.

Wambaugh, a feisty, compact police detective-turned-novelist, has produced and written the screenplays for two of his books, "The Onion Field" and "The Black Marble," somewhat to his regret.

Dissatisfaction with the movie versions of his first three books, "The New Centurions," "The Blue Knight" and "The Choirboys," convinced the writer he could make better movies than professional filmmakers.

The decision may cost him his considerable fortune, and, worse, his creativity as the typewriter.

Wambaugh became a multimillionaire from the sale of his novels which he turned out almost at the rate of one a year, guaranteeing him a million bucks per book. He loved his work, the fame, the lifestyle it afforded him.

But it rankled him to see how Hollywood butchered his stories. Wambaugh was especially incensed by the screen treatment of "The Choirboys," directed by Robert Aldrich for Lorimar Productions.

Rather than let anyone lay hands on "The Onion Field," based on the mur-

der of a Los Angeles policeman, and his latest novel, "The Black Marble," Wambaugh set about producing them himself.

He invested \$1.1 million of his own money in both films, financing the rest with loans of \$2.7 and \$3.3 million. For the first time in his life he is deeply in debt and frustrated by the daily hassles of making movies.

Why, Wambaugh was asked, has he deserted the typewriter for more than two years to work at onerous tasks which may break him financially?

"I'm a fanatic," he replied sardonically. "I'd like not to be a fanatic but I can't help it. I'm tenacious. I like to see things through to the end. Also I wanted to prove I could make a picture artistically."

"After Lorimar, Aldrich and Universal bitched up 'The Choirboys' I learned that money is power in Hollywood. If you want power, you've got to get the money. That's why I borrowed financing on my own."

"I had power producing 'The Onion Field.' And I made it exactly as I wanted with a fine director, Harold Becker, making his first American movie."

"I'm not taking producer credit on screen (Frank Capra Jr. is) because I made too many cheap jokes about producers in the past. On the set I have two titles — ex-celency and divinity," he ad-

ded derisively.

"There will be no cop-outs on these two films. I'll stand or fall by them. I wrote the scripts and gave enormous authority to Becker. I deferred to him on casting. He does the editing. But I accept the responsibility."

"The Onion Field," due for release this month, has received rave reviews which please the author. It is a stark, mind-boggling drama. But the picture's financial future (and Wambaugh's) remains in the laps of the gods.

"The best thing about the movie version of 'Choirboys' is that it made me a moviemaker," Wambaugh said. "In a perverse way I'm grateful to Aldrich and Lorimar for screwing up the film so badly I was forced to make my own."

"I was brokenhearted when I saw 'Choirboys.' I am proud of 'The Onion Field.' There's great satisfaction for me in seeing the finished product and knowing it is a faithful representation of the novel."

"But it's hell dealing with the egos and the irrelevant problems of actors, producers and technicians which have nothing to do with the film on the set every day. It's exhausting and uncreative. Thank God, I didn't have to deal with any superstars in the casts of either picture."

"I was on the set all the time putting in my two cents worth at every change.

Becker accepted some of my suggestions and denied others. I made dialogue changes and other improvements as we went along."

Wambaugh enjoyed larding both casts with small roles for his buddies in the Los Angeles police department. His ex-detective partner Dick Kalk has parts in both "The Onion Field" and "The Black Marble," due for release next Easter.

But Wambaugh has paid a price. While his self-deprecating sense of humor is still intact, he is not without bitterness at having had to tackle the movie business on his own terms.

"I've never experienced so much rage and frustration as I have making movies," he sighed. "I got furious with the people I had to deal with on all levels. A good relationship with my director is all that saved my sanity."

"You can't believe the contrast of working with dozens of big egos compared to the tranquility and satisfaction of writing a novel."

"The films have kept me so busy worrying, especially about my own financial position, that I haven't the faintest idea for another novel. It's tough to write books when you're in debt, when you've risked your fortune awaiting the throw of the dice at the boxoffice."

"I'm curious to learn whether I can ever go back to writing novels again."

MILLAR & BILL BIRDS

OD OL' BOY SOO... BY A LACK... DY...

By ALEX GRHAM

bury it in... jump pit!

By REG SMYTHE

NED YOUR ADVICE... MY HEAD... AN' SOMEBODY... MY 'ANDBAG!!

By ART SANSON

WAPIG'S EYE... YOU ARE!

By MORT WALKER

ER IS... OT!

HAROLD LEDDOUX

HE MUSTVE... I DID... PERHAPS... SEE BUCK...

BY & EDGINGTON

HE'LL TRY TO... MY HEART ATTACK... E CONVENIENT... AT HOME WHEN... CALL DR. ROSSAN!

HERE SOME PLACE... HOSPITAL BECAUSE... AT HOME WHEN... HUH AN HOUR ASO!

KS & LAWRENCE

AIRPORT!

By DAVE GRAUE

MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



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"Usually he's willing to make a deal for four or five hamburgers!"

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The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Sept. 27, the 270th day of 1979 with 95 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its first quarter.
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 Libra.
American patriot Samuel Adams was born Sept. 27, 1722.
On this date in history:
In 1825, in England, George Stephenson operated the first locomotive to pull a passenger train.
In 1939, after 19 days of resisting heavy air raids and artillery bombardment, the heroic defenders of Warsaw, Poland, surrendered to the Germans.
In 1961, Syria broke away from the United Arab Republic in a revolt led by army officers.
In 1973, Vice President Spiro Agnew, who had pleaded no contest to tax evasion charges, said he would not resign (but did Oct. 10).
In 1978, the Senate passed a bill to deregulate natural gas prices by 1985.
A thought for the day:
Early American patriot Samuel Adams said, upon hearing the gunfire which opened the American Revolutionary War, "What a glorious morning for America."

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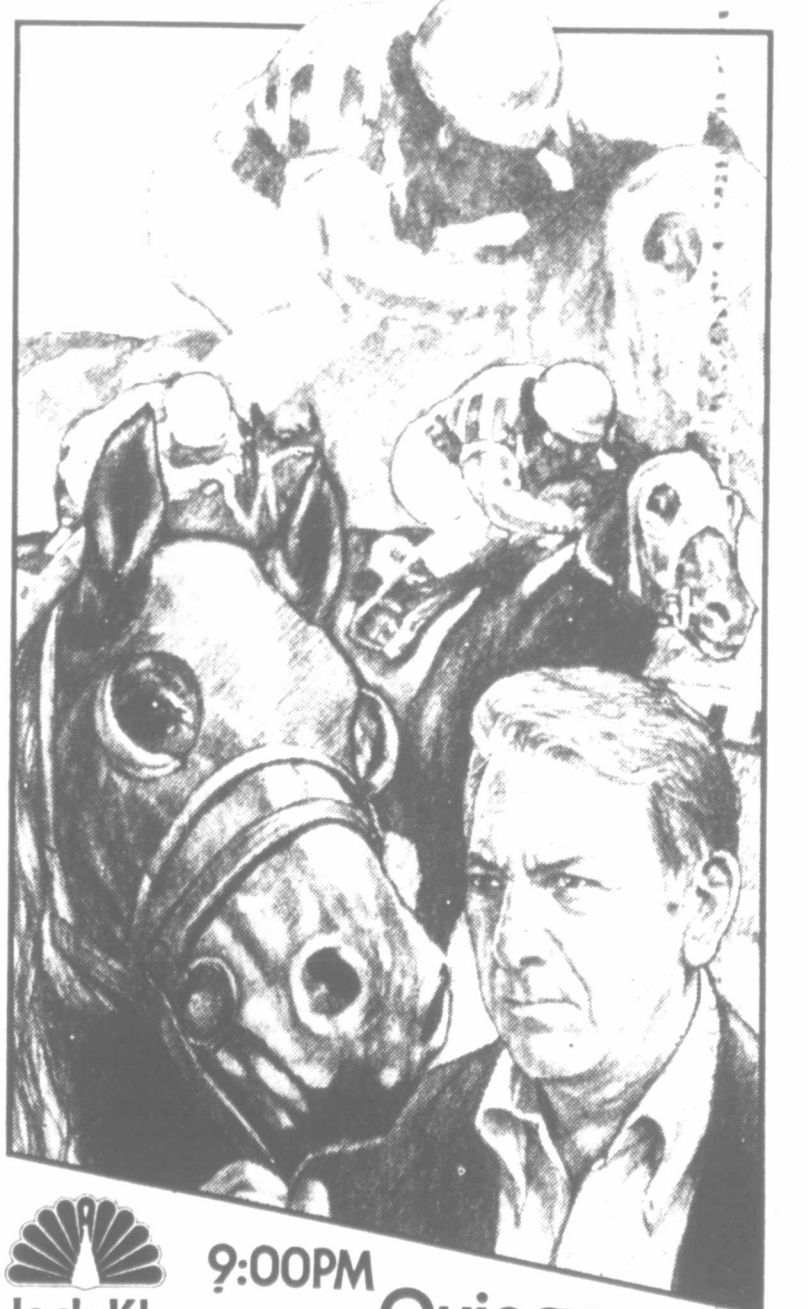
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9:00PM
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Much-Publicized Pop Opera Comes To Broadway

By JAY SHARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP) — A new, much-publicized pop opera called "Evita," a musical in London since mid-1978, has bowed on Broadway with a 46-member cast and a score of sweeping and highly memorable songs.

But the show, which opened this week, is no prettied-up telling of the rise-to-power, fame-to-megalomania story of the late Eva Peron, the beautiful, loved and feared First Lady of Argentina.

Told with minimum sentiment and maximum music, it stars Patti LuPone as Evita, Bob Gunton as her husband, Argentinian dictator Juan Peron, and Mandy Patinkin as Che Guevara, the Argentinian-born revolutionary who rose to fame with Fidel Castro in Cuba.

Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber, authors of "Jesus Christ Superstar," wrote "Evita," which is as boldly cynical as it is lyrical. Their heroine is glamorous but not glamorized. Far from it.

It makes clear she was naughty and not nice, a woman who slept her way to fame, then to power, a woman who stifled dissent, publicly cried her love of the masses, the "shirtless ones" who idolized her, and privately stole huge sums from them.

To tell all this, the show uses Che — whom the authors acknowledge never met Evita — as a narrator, commentator and sometimes participant, a taunting, sardonic figure both repelled and fascinated by her.

"Oh, what a circus! Oh, what a show!" he sings early on as a movie audience, then all Argentina, plunges into grief at word the beloved, cancer-stricken Evita, at 33, has "entered immortality."

Overhead, on a screen, actual news photos of the era show the lavish pomp and pageantry attending her state funeral. Below, on stage, Evita, a pale figure in white, lies in a shiny black casket.

Suddenly, with savage violence, Che, scruffy, bearded and in wrinkled fatigues, slams the casket lid shut. It signals the start of flashbacks to her humble origins and her terrifyingly swift and single-minded climb to power which starts when she's only 15.

She hooks up with a popular tango singer, persuades him to take her to Buenos Aires, despite his well-meant warnings that there "the likes of you get swept up in the morning with the trash."

How wrong he is. She becomes famous in radio and then, though despised by the rich and the military, continues her lover-littered march to the top, to Juan Peron whom she helps to power and keeps there.

All this marching occurs with rousing shouts, torch-lit rallies that remind one of the Hitler horrors and first-rate dancing that ranges from the easy glide of the rich to toy-soldier marching of the mustachioed military. It's fascinating material.

But the show loses impact on several counts, including its frequent, distracting use of photos and newsreel clips of the real Eva Peron in triumph and facing death. Your eyes stray there, not to the players.

As Evita, Miss LuPone handles her demanding vocal chores with skill, but lacks a forceful presence. Patinkin, as Che, is brilliant vocally, but the staging of his role has him often cavorting like a Latino pin, not an apprentice revolutionary who loathes Mrs. Peron.

Only Gunton is solidly convincing, playing his Peron with just the right mix of macho, indecision, lechery and pragmatism.

And generally speaking, the show, choreographed by Larry Fuller and directed by Tony-winner Hal Prince, seems flat in spots, too visually busy in others. It lacks the power, the crispness you might expect.

But the Rice and Webber score is a gold-plated plus. It's brilliant, often soaring, with three standouts — the theme, "Don't Cry For Me Argentina" and the equally beautiful, melodic "Another Suitcase In Another Hall" and generally rhythmic "High Flying Adored."

Summation: "Evita" has many flaws but is worth a visit, if only for one reason — music that is all class. By golly, it's even hummable.

Walter Kerr, New York Times — If your curiosity stays alive at "Evita" in spite of all the undramatized beariness that isn't going to satisfy it, it's due to the authoritative crackle of ringmaster (director Harold Prince's whip. Listen the whip says. You listen. And go home wondering why the authors chose to write a musical about materials they were then going to develop so remotely, so thinly.

Douglas Wolf, New York Daily News — This new work by the authors of "Jesus Christ Superstar" ... is as spectacularly vulgar, in its way, as its predecessor, but whereas the earlier piece was exhilarating, the new one is dispiriting, and even pointless.

McMahon To Exit With Carson

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Ed McMahon, the man who made "Here's Johnny," a national salute, says he'll retire from the "Tonight" show as soon as Johnny Carson calls it quits.

"I think Johnny is going to stay a little longer than he planned, but I want to leave the night he leaves," McMahon said. "Just pick up the pencils and cup and go. I don't want to work the 'Tonight' show after Johnny leaves."

McMahon, who was in town to deliver a speech to a bankers' convention, has been Carson's closest sidekick for more than 20 years. He said he didn't think the chemistry they developed through the years could be rekindled by another duo.

"I don't think I should work the show with anybody else," McMahon said. "You couldn't capture what we have again. It would be like trying to do a Houdini magic trick without Houdini."

McMahon said his contract with NBC expires next April, the time most observers feel Carson will say his good-byes.

"Whatever Johnny does, I will not sign with NBC to go past him," McMahon said. "NBC can settle things with Johnny, and then they can come to me."

Historic Rail Coach To Be Displayed

CITY OF INDUSTRY, Calif. (AP) — After languishing in a Los Angeles harbor-side warehouse for nearly 14 years, the railroad funeral coach that carried the body of Winston Churchill to its grave is going on display in California.

On Jan. 30, 1965, more than a million Britons lined the railroad tracks leaving London's Waterloo Station to see the car transport Churchill's body to a small churchyard in Bladon, England.

Later that year, the City of Industry purchased the car, built between 1890 and 1908, for \$980 when it discovered the British Railroad planned to scrap the coach. This week, city fathers moved the historic car to the Industry Hills recreation center.

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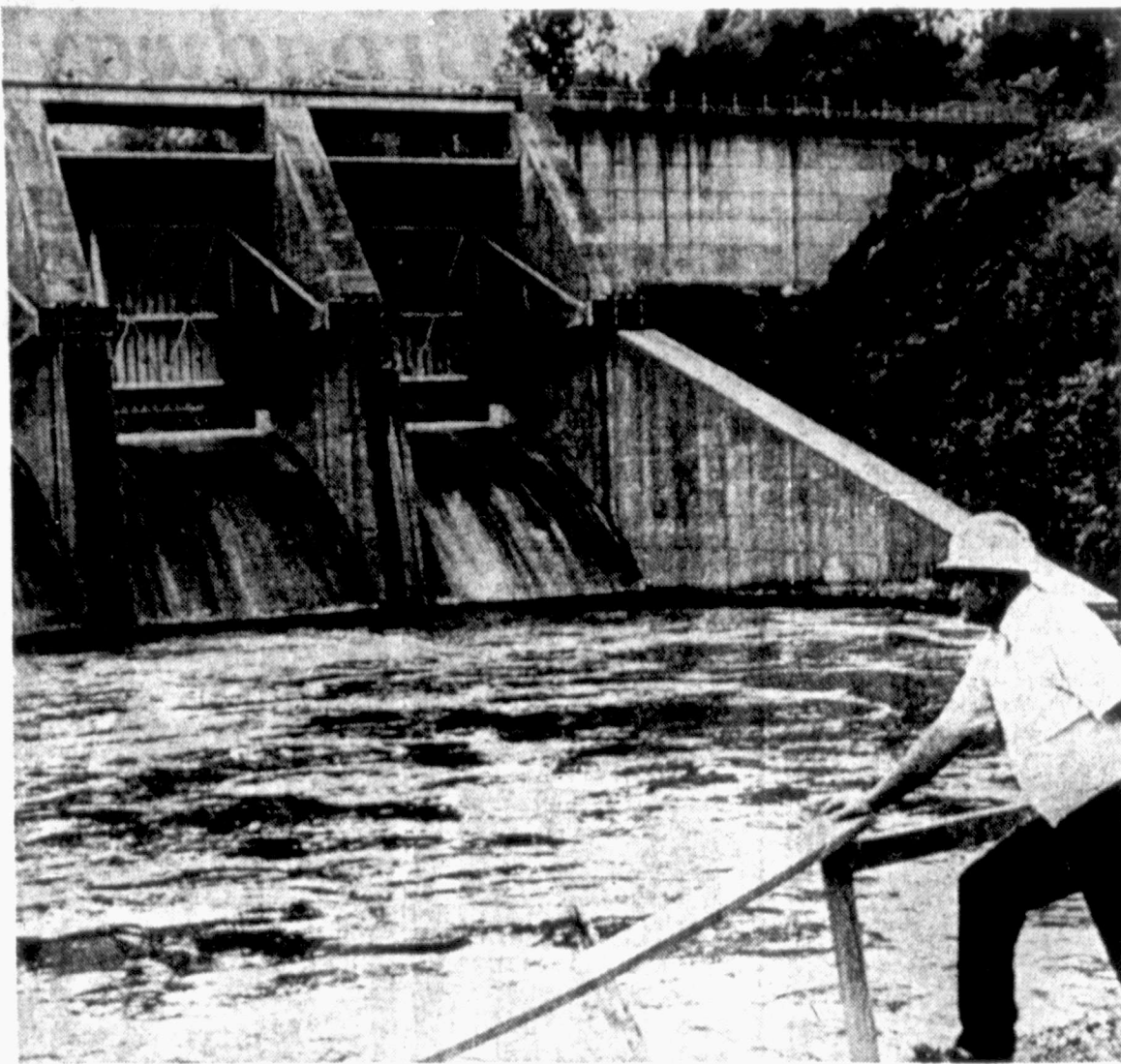
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TELLICO DAM — A construction foreman surveys what needs to be done before the gates of the Tennessee Valley Authority's Tellico Dam can be closed to flood the Little Tennessee River, home of the snail darter. TVA had construction crews at the site within 12 hours after President Carter signed a bill exempting the \$130 million dam from the Endangered Species Act. The dam had been stalled for three years because of the snail darter, a rare three-inch minnow. (AP Laserphoto)

Company Chides Babbitt For Removal Of Tritium

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Acting on Gov. Bruce Babbitt's orders, National Guardsmen have entered the American Atomics Corp. plant and seized radioactive tritium in an action the company called "absolutely crazy."

The company said Babbitt's order for guardsmen to pack and remove the radioactive substance could endanger Tucson residents.

The plant, which used tritium to make luminous watch dials and signs, was shut down in June after \$300,000 worth of food intended for school children was found to be exposed to radiation.

Babbitt said the company was moving too slowly to decommission the plant, and said he was afraid security problems might pose dangers that could end with the release of radiation.

The company has maintained that the levels of radiation involved do not pose any hazard. And Wednesday, Babbitt said American Atomics attorney Harold C. Warnock reiterated "his oft-repeated position that nothing is wrong and that the whole situation is a red herring."

The \$500,000 worth of tritium, much of it inside glass tubes, will be removed to a location as yet undetermined for burial, processing or release.

"Don't worry, it (the site) will be identified when it's picked within 24 to 48 hours," Babbitt said. "There's no special secrecy attached to this operation."

The order came as a surprise, since the company agreed July 11 in hearings

before the Arizona Atomic Energy Commission to surrender its license to handle tritium and to decommission its plant in 100 days.

Babbitt said there had been a break-in about a week before his order and that the plant lacked effective security.

"The fire protection was jury-rigged and in the event of fire or a breach of security it would have put a community of 500,000 people in risk of exposure to enormous masses of tritium," he said.

American Atomic president Peter J. Biehl blamed red tape for the delayed decommissioning.

Tom Caffarella, Biehl's assistant, refused to stay at the plant after state officials and Tucson police arrived. He called the order "absolutely crazy" and said he feared someone could push the wrong valve.

"You bet I'm going," he said. "I'm leaving because they have people running this thing who don't know what they're doing. It's like a Nazi camp in here."

"The National Guardsmen are under adequate technical supervision and I am confident they can accomplish the task safely," Babbitt said.

Detroit, Chicago Schedule Layoffs To Trim Budgets

By United Press International
Layoffs of hundreds of city workers, including police, have been planned by the mayors of Detroit and Chicago to facilitate budget trimming in the two Midwestern cities.

Detroit officials Wednesday announced some 1,000 employees, including 400 police officers, will be laid off indefinitely on Oct. 17 by Mayor Coleman A. Young in efforts to trim \$10 million from an anticipated budget deficit of \$69.7 million.

Chicago Mayor Jane M. Byrne said hundreds of city workers will be laid off Oct. 1 and more probably will follow as the city tries to trim its budget by \$1

million before the end of the year.

Young called a press conference for this afternoon to detail the layoffs.

The Detroit police layoffs would comprise about 7.2 percent of the 5,550 officers in the department. Workers also will be laid off from the Fire Department, Detroit General Hospital, the Recreation Department and the Environmental Protection and Maintenance Department, city officials said.

Mrs. Byrne did not specify which departments could expect the cuts but said they could be expected "throughout the city structure... in all departments."

Woman Denies Seeing Jordan Use Cocaine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lawyer who claimed his client witnessed Hamilton Jordan's use of cocaine at a 1977 party in California now says she did not actually see the White House chief of staff use the drug, the Washington Star reports.

The New York Times and The Washington Post carried similar stories.

The report in today's editions of the Star is based on statements from lawyer A. Irving Osser of Los Angeles, who represents the purported witness, Lana Jean Rawls, 36, of Houston.

The Star quoted Osser as saying he doubted any prosecutor could prove a cocaine-possession case against Jordan with the evidence now available in connection with the alleged California incident.

Jordan repeatedly has denied allegations that he has used the drug. In addition to the alleged incident in California, the two owners of a New York discotheque, both under indictment on federal tax fraud charges, have said Jordan used cocaine at their establishment in 1977.

The Star quoted Osser as saying, after a two-hour meeting Wednesday with Miss Rawls, that his client had "deduced" Jordan's use of the drug and "didn't see it precisely."

"It's the difference between direct and circumstantial evidence," the Star quoted Osser as saying. "Her explanation to me is: Yes, Jordan used cocaine but she didn't actually see it."

He said Miss Rawls' belief that Jordan used the drug is based on the "de-meanor" of Jordan and others, the Star reported. She knew cocaine was present because she brought it after a request from a guest, Osser was quoted as saying.

Two weeks ago, Osser quoted Miss Rawls as saying she had observed Jordan using cocaine at a dinner party in a Beverly Hills restaurant two years ago.

At that time, Osser said he asked his client if she had seen Jordan use the drug. He quoted her as saying, "Absolutely, yes."

The Justice Department is conducting a preliminary investigation to determine whether evidence against Jordan merits appointment of a special prosecutor.

Federal law requires the attorney general to name a special prosecutor in cases involving other than petty offenses by high-ranking officials, unless the allegations are shown to be unfounded.

Fine Assessed In Statue Case
WINDSOR, Conn. (AP) — A 28-year-old man has been fined \$270 after pleading no contest to a charge of third-degree larceny in the theft of black-faced jockey lawn statues.

William A. Butchon, formerly of Windsor Locks, was arrested Aug. 11 after police seized six statues in a raid at his former home. Police said owners of three of the statues have been identified.

Assistant State's Attorney Allen Smith said a workman who had been fixing Butchon's window tipped police on the presence of the statues.

Butchon had been a canvasser for the Connecticut Citizen Action Group but resigned after learning he faced arrest.

In July and August at least a dozen such lawn statues were stolen from homes in West Hartford, Manchester, Windsor Locks, Avon and other suburbs of Hartford, police said.

Doctors believe, despite his ailments, Edward could live a normal life span, said Katz.

According to the Grants, they will receive \$2,000 monthly, with the amount bearing interest compounding annually at 3 percent.

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