

POPE KEEPS TIME — Pope John Paul II gestures as he keeps time with the chanting of the crowd during the youth-oriented program at New York City's Madison Square Garden today. About 19,000 young people — many from Catholic high schools — welcomed the pontiff, who holds up one of the gifts that was presented to him. (AP Laserphoto)

Pope Calls For End To Prejudice, War

NEW YORK (AP) — With a mist-shrouded Statue of Liberty in the background, Pope John Paul II urged Americans today to break the "hopeless cycles of poverty and ignorance ... of prejudice

(Other Stories About Pope On Page 15, Sec. C)

of despair" and the "inhuman cycles of war."

"Freedom and justice will bring a new dawn of hope for the present generation as it has done before," he told a crowd estimated at more than 30,000 at Battery Park on the southern tip of

Manhattan beside New York Harbor.

Ships sounded their foghorns, police sirens wailed and the bells of Trinity Church in lower Manhattan rang out as the pope reached the Battery following a ticker-tape parade down Broadway.

A steady downpour which had drenched the crowd ended as the pope stepped to the red-carpeted platform, but a stiff breeze remained, ruffling the pontiff's gray hair and blowing the short cape or mozetta of his white cassock over his shoulders.

A red, full-length cloak known as a mantella was slipped over his shoulders

to protect him. The rain started again just as the pope finished speaking. "The choice of day for our meeting is not the best," he told the crowd.

It was the third day of the pope's week-long visit — a day which was scheduled to end in Philadelphia and which included prayers with religious professionals and songs with Roman Catholic school children in New York.

John Paul clapped along as the youngsters sang, then responded to their cheers with spontaneous "Woo-woos" — the Polish equivalent of "Wow" — and "Mmms" of appreciation that lasted for nearly 10 minutes and ended only after prompting by Cardinal Terence Cooke. "We shall destroy the program," the pope said wryly.

He was interrupted by applause six times during his speech to the young people at Madison Square Garden and received a standing ovation which caused him to return to the microphone with another reference to schedule disruption. "Cardinal Cooke says, 'Enough!'"

At the Battery, the pope paid special respects to Jewish leaders, saying that Christianity and Judaism are "closely related," and declaring, "Shalom! Peace be with you."

He commended extensive collaboration between Jewish and Christian bodies in this country in study and work, including a "common determination to reject all forms of anti-Semitism and discrimination."

He urged Americans to struggle to overcome "whatever wounds, weakens or dishonors human life ... Break open the hopeless cycles of poverty and ignorance that are still the lot of too many of our brothers and sisters; the hopeless cycle of prejudices that linger on ... the cycles of despair in which are imprisoned all those that lack decent food, shelter or employment ... and finally, the inhuman cycles of war that springs from the violation of man's fundamental rights and produces still graver violation of them."

After his speech, before leaving for Shea Stadium and his final public appearance in New York, the pope paused to accept a bouquet of flowers from a child. Cheers of "Long live the pope!" resounded. Similar cries greeted John Paul earlier as he entered a Madison Square Garden packed with 19,000 students. See **POPE ISSUES** Page 14

Saudis May Hike Crude Oil Prices

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Saudi Arabia's finance minister hinted today at new actions that could drive up oil prices for Americans if the slide in the value of the dollar continues.

"We have watched with growing concern the renewed instability in exchange markets," Finance Minister Sheikh Mohamed Abalkhail told a meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank.

"It would be naive to pretend that a continuous erosion of our financial resources, through inflation and exchange depreciation could not evoke reactions," he added.

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, is considered a moderate on prices, which now average about \$23.50 a barrel. Abalkhail said Saudi Arabia has "always formulated its policies with a high priority" given to international considerations. But he indicated domestic needs may require further actions on prices.

"We are finding it increasingly difficult to continue our policies under prevailing instabilities in exchange markets, coupled with high levels of inflation in industrial countries," he said.

"The current level of oil prices is a necessary minimum to bring new sources of oil and other energy sources on line," he said.

Speaking shortly after American Treasury Secretary G. William Miller blamed much of U.S. inflation on oil costs, the Saudi minister said oil prices were blamed too much for problems in developed and developing countries.

"Adequate consideration has not been given to the fundamental problems regarding the performance of the industrial economies," he said.

The Saudi minister did not indicate what action his country might take, but it likely would be either to support another increase in oil prices, or to make a decision to price oil in a mix-or basket of different currencies, rather than in dollars alone.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, of which Saudi Arabia is a member, already has increased oil prices by 60 percent this year. The next meeting on oil prices is scheduled for Caracas later this year.

Miller told reporters earlier in the day he does not think the oil-producing nations would consider the basket of currencies approach.

There have been suggestions before that OPEC might switch to the basket approach to prices. Such a change could

increase the price of oil to Americans if the dollar continued to decline in value, as the dollar then would be just one of several currencies used to determine the price.

Miller said the Carter administration will "wring inflation out of our system" but vowed there will be no mandatory wage and price controls.

"Some other regime no doubt will be able to take the credit for the progress. But it is left to this administration to have the courage to take the steps by which others will go," he told reporters.

Miller did not elaborate on the steps Carter planned to take, but said "there will be absolutely no mandatory wage

and price controls in the United States. The president is unalterably opposed. It is not a matter we would even discuss. It would not be passed by the Congress if we proposed it and we will just not have it."

"It won't work, it would create distortions and we reject it," he said.

"What we are avoiding is a drift toward worldwide recession, which would indeed be discouraging."

The treasury secretary said the Carter administration might have trouble balancing the federal budget next year, but that it expected to produce a "substantial surplus" in the country's balance of payments.

Senate Vote Saves Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's proposal for creation of a powerful new agency to expedite high priority energy projects survived its first test in the Senate today.

By a surprisingly wide 58-39 margin, the Senate voted to table, or kill, a modified version of the board proposed by environmentalists and states-rights advocates.

Other challenges to Carter's version of the proposed Energy Mobilization Board were expected to follow.

But the first test vote was a clear defeat for Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., who said the new agency would have too much power to override local opposition and environmental concerns.

Carter's allies in the Senate had predicted a much closer vote, but concern for the need to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil overcame worries over giving too much authority to a new agency.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, criticized his opponents saying "punctilious concern for the environment and states rights has dominated this debate."

He said the risks of not giving the board strong powers were great and could only heighten the risks on increased dependence on foreign oil.

Jackson said earlier that the vote would be extremely close.

He urged approval of a four-member board with authority to designate an unlimited number of high priority projects.

The mobilization board measure approved by Jackson's committee was nearly identical to a proposal made by Carter in his July 15 television speech on ways to reduce U.S. dependence on imported oil.

Ribicoff, Muskie and Sen. William Roth, R-Del., urged creation of a board with weaker powers that would have to go through the federal courts to force local and state agencies to move faster.

It would also be empowered to designate only 24 priority projects at a time, compared to the unlimited number proposed by the president.

Those who supported Carter believed the worsening energy crisis demanded stronger federal government action to overcome local opposition to the construction of oil refineries, pipelines and synthetic fuel plants.

In opposition were environmentalists fearful of new health hazards from synthetic fuel plants and those who believed local communities should have ultimate authority to decide if they want dirty energy-producing projects in their neighborhoods.

Nearly every environmental organization, plus all the municipal, county and state government associations, opposed Carter and supported the weaker mobilization proposal urged by Muskie.

Jackson said weaker legislation "would gut" the idea of speeding up construction of energy projects delayed by government inaction.

Moreover, he said, the mobilization board goes hand in hand with a \$20 billion synthetic fuels program supported by Carter and still to be considered by the Senate.

Without the board, Jackson said, there might be funds available to build synthetic fuel plants, but they would be stopped cold by the inaction of state and local governments.

Meanwhile, the Carter administration said it would support a \$5.8 billion proposal for loans to low-and middle-income persons interested in saving energy.

Assistant Energy Secretary C. William Fischer said Carter prefers a loan program over a cash grant proposal made by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. and John Durkin, D-N.H.

Mowing Crew Discovers Dismembered Body

DENTON (UPI) — A highway mowing crew discovered a plastic bag containing a woman's head and arms, and officials found similar bags containing other dismembered body parts scattered along 17 miles of a North Texas highway.

"At this time, we only know that it was an elderly, white female, age 50 or over. The body had been cut into numerous pieces," Capt. Dwight Crawford said Tuesday.

Crawford said a Texas Highway Department mowing crew found the plastic bag containing the woman's head and arms Monday along U.S. Highway 380 a mile west of Denton. A subsequent search along the roadside resulted in the discovery of "numerous" body parts in plastic bags.

"We found that there were body parts scattered over 17 miles," Crawford said.

Authorities were awaiting a pathology report expected "in the next day or two" and hoped it would determine how and when the victim died.

Flow Memorial Hospital officials said an autopsy would be performed today.

"At this point, I believe they are still looking for some of the parts," a pathology official said.

741-1000

Inside Your A-J

GOLD PRICES fall sharply on European markets Page 14, Sec. A

STOCK MARKET levels off after Tuesday's strong rally Page 7, Sec. D

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Fair tonight and Thursday. Cooler tonight. Low tonight in the mid-40s. High Thursday near 80. Winds northeasterly at 5 to 10 mph tonight.
Weather Map on Page 8, Sec. B

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Obituaries 6 A
Sports 1-6 D
Theaters 11 D
TV Programs 9 D

Front Blusters Across Plains

A-J News Services

A blustery cold front barreled through the Lubbock area about 6:30 a.m. today, kicking up some dust but having only a slight effect on temperatures.

Winds hit 35 mph here with passage of the front, maintaining a sustained velocity of 25-28 mph during the morning hours. Winds were expected to diminish by tonight, dropping to 5 to 10 mph from the northeast.

The winds generated by the front apparently caused some minor electrical outage problems in the area this morning. Lubbock Power & Light reported three isolated outages which they said affected 12 residences for 10 to 20 minutes.

A Southwestern Public service spokesman reported only "a few" isolated cases this morning, mostly caused by tree limbs hitting power lines.

However, a large portion of northern Lubbock County served by South Plains Electric Co-op was without power for three hours Wednesday night, but the incident was not believed to be weather-related.

It was a different story at Amarillo early today when the front hit. There, winds zoomed to 50 mph and blowing

reduced visibility to less than four miles in some parts of the Panhandle.

The fast-moving front had passed Midland by 9 a.m. and was expected to reach the Gulf Coast by late tonight.

Despite its strength, the front is not expected to drop temperatures to exceptionally cool levels. Forecasters here expect

See **COLD FRONT** Page 14

Solon Seeks Curbs On Refugees

AUSTIN (AP) — The chairman of a legislative committee on health services says the federal government should slow down the influx of Southeast Asian refugees.

Rep. Mike Ezzell, D-Snyder, Tuesday challenged Dr. Vernon Houk after the U.S. Center for Disease Control official said a "worst case scenario" shows the refugees will not cause a health problem for Texas.

The comments came at a meeting aimed at informing state and county health officials about federal handling of refugees.

Houk said the immigrants will bring some disease — but not enough to cause an "insurmountable problem." Officials

have expressed fear of tuberculosis, leprosy and venereal diseases among the refugees.

California health officials recently expressed concern over the high rate of Southeast Asian refugees infected with intestinal parasites. They fear that the cases represent a potential threat to the general population.

Federal officials have admitted that at least two dozen refugees with leprosy have been detected after their arrival in this country. Screening for such diseases at refugee centers overseas is inadequate, health officials warn.

Malaria also is a very common disease among the Southeast Asian refugees. The disease had been all but

stamped out in the United States in recent years.

After the Austin meeting, Ezzell disagreed with Houk's optimistic prediction. He said the 1,400 refugees who come into Texas per month may have an impact on public health.

"I think the picture is worse than Dr. Houk wanted to paint it," said Ezzell.

He also said federal efforts to monitor the refugee traffic appear inadequate. He suggested the federal officials "need to slow it down a little bit."

"I get the unpleasant feeling that you approach the situation from the view that there are problems but it's no big deal because we are just adding a few

will take such additional action as is appropriate," the panel said.

In sending its final report to the Senate, the committee reaffirmed its earlier recommendation that Talmadge be "denounced" for "reprehensible" financial conduct.

Talmadge, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, now must de-

cide whether to accept the committee's judgment or fight its conclusions on the Senate floor.

Gordon Roberts, a spokesman for Talmadge, said there would be no immediate comment on the committee's report. Talmadge has previously said the panel's decision to "denounce" instead of "censure" him was a "personal victory."

Although the term "censure" carries no automatic loss of privileges, the Senate has traditionally considered it the severest punishment it can mete out to a member.

There was no indication when Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd might bring the Talmadge issue to the Senate floor.

Among the possible criminal violations listed by the committee were perjury, making false claims against the government, income tax evasion and accepting campaign contributions in a federal building.

The committee agreed Tuesday on the contents of the final 30-page report, and sent its finding to Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti for possible criminal prosecution.

Potpourri

Rickover's Tour Extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Hyman Rickover's record 57-year tour of active duty has been extended another two years, leaving him in control of the Navy's nuclear fleet.

At 79, Rickover is already 16 years beyond the maximum legal age for military service. But Tuesday's announcement by acting Navy Secretary James R. Woolsey extending Rickover's tour to 1982 was no surprise.

Rickover has had strong support in Congress for many years, and the legendary pioneer in nuclear-powered ships has made it clear he's not ready to start collecting pension checks.



RICKOVER

Rideout Receives Sentence

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — A judge has told John Rideout he must pay for his ex-wife's front door, then never darken it.

Rideout, who was acquitted last December on a charge of raping his wife, was given a nine-month suspended jail sentence Tuesday for forcing his way into her apartment Aug. 27.

Marion County District Court Judge Thomas Enright put Rideout, 22, on two years probation and ordered him to pay \$15 for the door he damaged and to submit to psychological or psychiatric evaluation.

Rideout, who pleaded guilty last month to criminal trespass charges, will only be able to see his ex-wife, Greta Hibbard, with permission from his probation officer. The couple were divorced after the rape trial.

American Ballet Hires Defector

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet defector Alexander Godunov has a job. He'll be putting on his toe shoes for the American Ballet Theater.

Godunov will be a principal for the 1979-80 season, making his debut during a four-week engagement at the Kennedy Center in Washington, the company announced Tuesday. ABT opens in Washington on Dec. 4.

Three prominent dancers have defected from the Kirov Ballet in recent years, including Rudolf Nureyev in 1961.

Natalia Makarova in 1970 and Mikhail Baryshnikov in 1974, but Godunov was the first to defect from the Bolshoi. He was followed in September by two other principal dancers with the company, Leonid and Valentina Kozlov.

Godunov's defection made international headlines when officials detained his wife, Ludmila Vlasova, for three days in an attempt to determine if she also wished to seek asylum. She returned to Moscow Aug. 27.

It's A Cat's Life

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — Morris never had it so good — not that employees at Natchez City Hall would swap their three-legged, toothless "Tripod" for any fancy feline.

The Lighter Side Of Today's News

City Engineer Bill Fields named the old, orange-and-white tom when it appeared at City Hall several weeks ago and decided to settle. It didn't take long for Tripod to capture the affections of city employees.

"I've got two cans of cat food over in my office right now," said Police Chief J.T. Robinson as a purring Tripod curled around the chief's leg. "He just made himself right at home."

Nobody knows where Tripod came from, but a former owner apparently gave him good care. A veterinarian who examined the new arrival pronounced the amputation of the left foreleg a professional job.

When city workers discovered Tripod also was toothless, they established a "Kitty's Kitty" marked "For Tripod's food and dentures."

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

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

THURSDAY

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

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 58th Street and Avenue W.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

Sargent Exhibition Opens In Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — The first comprehensive exhibition of some masterpieces by painter John Singer Sargent opens at the Detroit Institute of Arts Oct. 17 and runs through Dec. 9.

The majority of the works are owned and lent by institutions or private individuals in Great Britain, plus some from France, Switzerland, Canada and the United States.

The collection is composed of 96 portraits, figures in landscapes, figurative drawings and watercolors. Included in the show is "The Acheson Sisters" (1901), a triple portrait owned by the

Duke and Duchess of Devonshire.

Other portraits to be shown are "Lady Agnew," from the National Galleries of Scotland, Edinburgh; "Mrs. Carl Meyer and her Children," lent by Sir Anthony Meyer of London, and "Madame X," from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City.

Carter Joins Celebrities In Benefit Performance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president, said Johnny Cash, was a country boy who "had a sense of the propaganda value of songs."

Cash was talking about Abraham Lincoln but his words could have applied as well to Jimmy Carter, who was sitting in the front row of Ford's Theater soaking up some friendly television exposure and reminding folks that he, too, is a country boy.

The president served partly as master of ceremonies, partly as prop, partly as "first fan" as television cameras recorded a 2½-hour benefit performance by Cash, Dolly Parton, Glenn Campbell and more than a dozen other country music stars.

The program was recorded Tuesday night for broadcast by NBC-TV Oct. 16.

It couldn't come at a better time for Carter, his political popularity drooping, Sen. Edward Kennedy nipping at his heels and the fate of his SALT II treaty still clouded despite his stern television address Monday night about those 2,600 Russian troops in Cuba.

This television appearance was all gravy, a golden chance to say some nice, non-controversial things to the nation's growing audience of country music fans and to start dusting off his own log-cabin image for the 1980 campaign.

"When I grew up in Plains, Ga., when we asked for music, we got country music," Carter said as he introduced the show.

"Country music has remained people music," he said. "Today all kinds of people listen (to) and love country music."

Carter wasn't kidding. The audience at the black-tie, \$250-per-person event included Carter's Polish-born national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, his New York-born media man Gerald R. O'Neill, who is speaker of the House of Representatives and whose wife, Millie, was chairman of the benefit, and a Republican presidential candidate, Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee.

The program was entitled "A Celebration of Country" but it looked pretty slicked-up and civilized. The band includ-

ed two cellos and a set of tympani, most of the male performers wore tuxedos, and Dottie West wore spike heels and a slinky dress slit most of the way up one side as she sang "I was born a country girl...."

The president clapped hands in time to the music and generally seemed to enjoy every minute.

Carter, who visited Ford's Theater once before, is only the second president to attend since Lincoln was shot fatally there April 14, 1865. The other was Gerald Ford.

Cash, in his closing sequence, said "Abraham Lincoln was a country boy." He recounted Lincoln's use of music to express a political point, especially his request that the band play "Dixie" on the day the South surrendered and ended the Civil War.

Then Carter joined the performers and the rest of the audience in singing the finale, "Dixie," of course.

Proceeds of the benefit go toward the \$1 million Ford's Theater is trying to raise to finance new American theatrical productions.

Kennedy Matriarch's Condition Improved

BOSTON (UPI) — Rose Kennedy, the 89-year-old matriarch of the Kennedy family, was reported "progressing very well" today following a hernia operation, but her 24-year-old grandson, David, was still in serious condition, recovering from a heart ailment.

Kennedy family spokesman Thomas Southwick said there was no immediate word on when either of the Kennedys would be deemed well enough to be released from their Boston hospitals.

Mrs. Kennedy was in reported in good condition at the New England Baptist Hospital where she underwent a 2½-hour hernia operation last Wednesday.

"She is doing very well — up walking around, progressing very well," Southwick said Tuesday. He said no additional statement was planned unless her condition changed.

Mrs. Kennedy, a devout Catholic who usually attends mass each day in Hyannis, Mass., was "disappointed" she could not attend any of the ceremonies surrounding the visit of Pope John Paul II to Boston Monday, Southwick said.

David, 24, son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was listed in serious condition Tuesday by doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital where he was undergoing treatment for a bacterial infection of the heart.

Kennedy, who led a well-publicized New York City disco life style, reportedly has been walking around the hospital and is in good spirits. But doctors still described his condition as serious.

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Amish Reluctantly Agree To Polio Vaccinations

INTERCOURSE, Pa. (UPI) — Stepping purposefully through the front door of Zimmerman's General Store, a bearded man led two tots in suspenders down the steps to a waiting horse and buggy.

Clad in an unrelieved combination of black on black with a matching broad-brimmed felt hat, he was a figure of uncompromising sobriety as he stood erect and unbowed in the bright sun.

As he began to maneuver his wooden-wheeled rig onto the main road, he paused to let a few cars whoosh by, and then warily eyed the stranger approaching him.

After a few appraising glances and reluctant nods, Samuel Fisher, a farmer in this Lancaster County hamlet in the approximate center of the Amish heartland, agreed to a rare chat with a reporter.

The topic of conversation: His experience with polio — a disease that has paralyzed fifteen Amish in the United States and Canada this year.

The outbreak — the most extensive since polio vaccine was widely disseminated nationally in the late 1950s and early 1960s — had state and federal health officials fearing a major epidemic among the Amish.

"We thought it presented a potentially severe health problem to the Amish," said Dr. Lawrence Schonberger, an official at the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta who coordinated the immunization programs of the 23 states which have Amish residents.

Fisher, initially, did not agree.

"At first, I did not see the need for it," he said of the polio vaccine that Pennsylvania and other state health officials have been begging the Amish to accept for the last six months.

"Then we started to have cases around here, and we decided we better go in and get it. We had heard the vaccine might cause some problems itself. But after the case, we wanted to make sure."

"And we didn't want to cause any problems for the general public," he added carefully.

In essence, that response typifies how Pennsylvania's 18,000 "plain folk," and the approximately 75,000 Amish in the country, have reacted to the controversy that has intruded on their resolutely simple, agricultural lifestyle.

The scare began this January when a 22-year-old Amish woman in Franklin County, Pennsylvania, found her left leg and right arm paralyzed. The diagnosis was polio — a highly communicable disease.

At this point, Pennsylvania officials say 80 percent of the Amish have taken at least one dose of vaccine, and federal officials say that approximately 50 percent of the Amish nationwide have agreed to immunization.

Nevertheless, the relatively high figures of immunization do not reflect the confusion, fear, misunderstanding and indecision that have swirled through the Amish community as polio cases have periodically reminded them of their vulnerability.

Nor does it indicate the anxiety and frustration of health officials who tracked the disease from one Amish community to another as they pleaded with the Amish to protect themselves.

Pennsylvania, with six confirmed cases of paralytic polio, has been hit hardest by the outbreak.

Three cases have been recorded in both Iowa and Wisconsin, one in Missouri and two in Ontario, Canada, all among the Amish. Non-paralytic polio has been detected in two Maryland counties and four Michigan counties.

But while health authorities have been moderately successful in getting the Amish to accept immunization, scattered Amish communities still steadfastly refuse the vaccine, and the stubborn question remains:

What is the basis for the Amish resistance to immunization?

The answer to that question illustrates the plain fact that the Amish are perhaps the most distinctive ethnic group in America today.

In fact, while many mistakenly believe the Amish have a specific religious prohibition against immunization, the reason for their reluctance lies more in the nature of their religion, which emphasizes above all else that the Amish remain separate and distinct from the outside world.

The key to this self-imposed separation can be found in Bible passages widely quoted by the Amish:

"Be not conformed to this world..." (2 Corinthians 6:14).

"Be ye not unequally yoked together with the unbelievers; for what fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness? And what communion hath light with darkness?" (Romans 12:1).

Following literal interpretations of the Bible, the Amish have strict laws against social interaction with outsiders, living in small, tightly knit communities

where virtually every family makes its living by farming.

Although some Amish communities have more restrictions than others, conservative groups do not accept or use such modern conveniences as cars, electricity or telephones.

Religion permeates and shapes the Amish way of life, going so far as to specify the unique clothing the Amish wear to symbolize that they are "different."

Combined with this separation from

the outside world is a very conservative outlook on change and innovation.

For the Amish, "the old way is the best, and the new is of the devil."

They cling to the traditions laid down by Jakob Ammann, their founder, who separated his followers from Anabaptist religious groups in Switzerland in 1693.

Ammann split an Anabaptist group called the Swiss Brethren by insisting on a strict interpretation of meidung, or shunning, a practice of ostracism used by the church to punish members. The Amish still practice it.

Amish groups later migrated to Lancaster County, Pa., as early as 1727 to escape religious persecution and find plentiful land. For the same reasons, those Amish who remained in Europe eventually were forced to abandon their way of life and were assimilated into the larger society.

When the Amish do accept innovation — as with the decision to be immunized against the threat of polio this summer — the decision is done on a community-wide basis.

"Most people talked to their neighbors before doing anything about the po-

lio vaccine," said Andrew Kinsinger, another Amishman who agreed to talk to a reporter. "That's the way we live. We do things as a group."

Kinsinger is one of five on the Amish Steering Committee, a group which oversees the operation of Amish schools. While it has no official power, the group often acts as a very informal national mouthpiece for the Amish.

"They're very slow to jump into anything new," said John Hostetler, a Temple University anthropology professor

he trusted and did they know what they were talking about?"

In part, these doubts grew out of the Amish's lack of familiarity with modern medicine and a general conviction that — while medicine has some value — God will determine health and a "natural" lifestyle is still best.

"To have some notion of medicine, you have to have some notion of science," Hostetler pointed out. "It's hard to follow preventative health measures if you don't understand the scientific underpinnings. They have their own folk mentality about health."

This "folk mentality" contains a large dollop of fatalism.

"They feel any illness is an act of God and that's just the way it is," said Silvester Miller, who is not Amish but edits the country's largest Amish newspaper, The Budget, a 17,000-circulation weekly published in Sugar Creek, Ohio.

Miller got a grassroots view of the polio problem from the 300 letters he receives each week from Amish communities in 20 states, Canada and Central America.

"They say that God will heal them if he wants, and if not, well, they'll just have to suffer and live with it because that's God's will," Miller said.

Declared Kinsinger as he sat on the front porch of a Soudersberg, Pa., farmhouse: "We have no religious objection to immunization." "Only that we want to live close to God and Mother Nature, and that this is one step away."

Consequently, said Hostetler, an eager acceptance of immunization by any Amish person might have cast doubt upon his or her faithfulness to religious

precepts.

"If you're very concerned and anxious about catching this or that, if you take a lot of shots to prevent something from happening in the future, one might be classified as being a little queer," Hostetler said.

"It might be a signal that you somehow doubt the laws of God and nature."

This tendency against the outside's "queer" notion of preventative medicine led most Amish to go get immunized only when they "saw the need for it," according to Kinsinger.

By Kinsinger's and all other accounts, the Amish "saw the need for it" when cases occurred in their immediate area.

Ethel Hershey, a public health nurse in Lancaster County, spent weeks traveling among the Amish, listening to their concerns and explaining the absolute need for immunization.

She brought with her a special insight into the Amish way of life.

"I have some very good friends who are Amish because I went to an Amish school up to grade 5," she said, "so I guess my own beliefs are somewhat akin to what they believe."

"I wasn't shocked by their reluctance to take it. I think they just didn't realize the seriousness of it," she explained.

"We went in and talked about it, and that planted the seed. They perhaps half-heartedly believed it was serious," she said. "But then when cases started occurring in Lancaster County — close

to home — they saw an urgency about it."

Contributing greatly to the Amish's skepticism about the severity of the polio problem was their skepticism about government programs — especially past health crusades such as the swine flu program.

The government launched that massive immunization effort in late 1976 to combat a disease that never really materialized. In the end, thousands reacted adversely to the vaccine and contracted Guillain-Barre Syndrome, a rare paralytic illness commonly known as "French polio."

However, it is clear that for at least a small minority of the Amish, the polio outbreak, despite the endless warnings from health officials, has never appeared as threatening as the kind of problems presented by society at large.

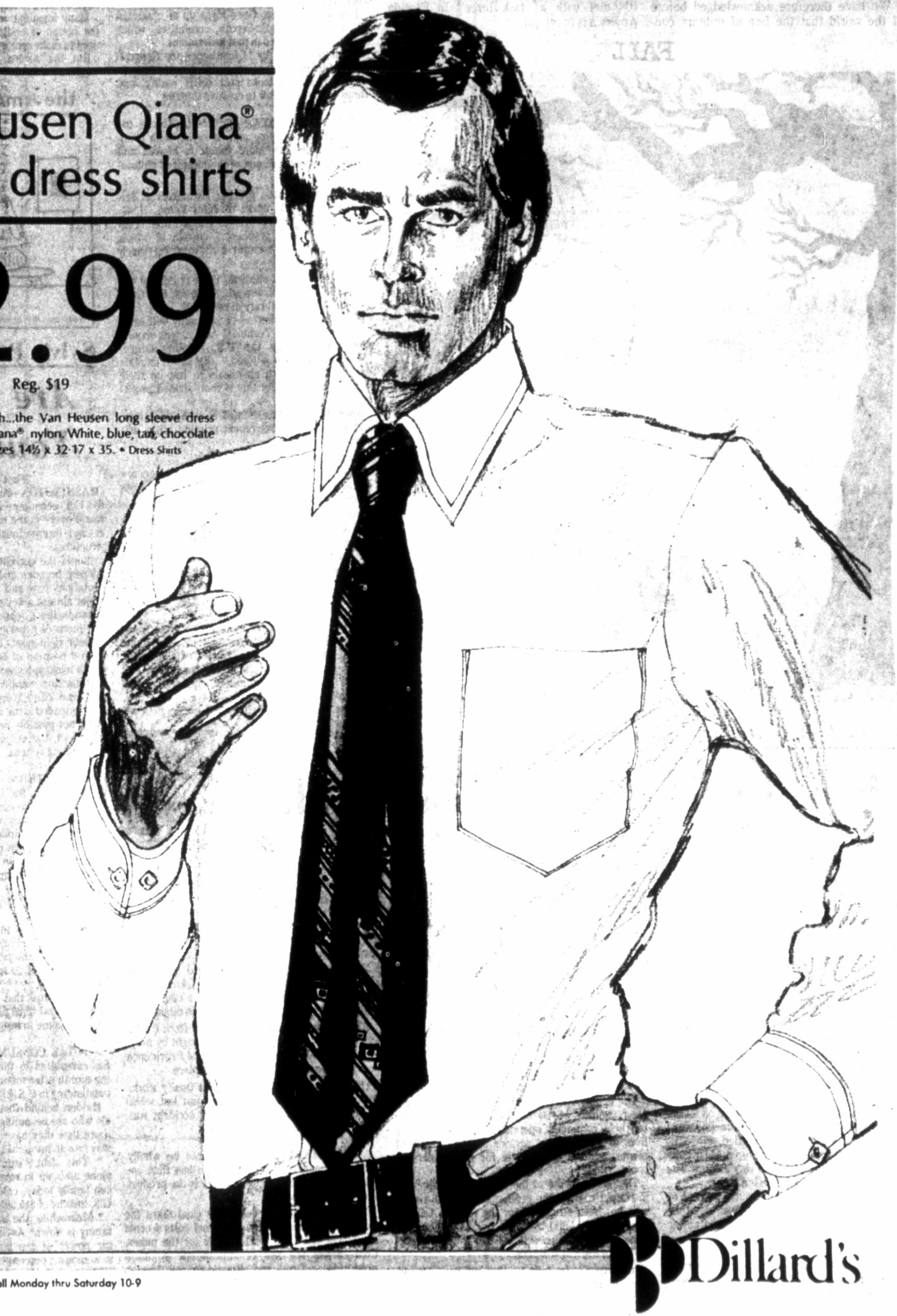
But while health authorities have been moderately successful in getting the Amish to accept immunization, scattered Amish communities still steadfastly refuse the vaccine...

- Was it actually necessary to take the vaccine?
- Was the polio vaccine itself safe?
- Could government health officials

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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Sabers Rattling Carter

DOING HIS BEST to save face, President Carter is pretending that his failure to sweet-talk Soviet troops out of Cuba was no failure at all.

Since the estimated 2,600 combat-ready men represent no immediate threat to our national security, the President told the nation, our response will be to counter with a "task force" to be headquartered in Florida.

"I have concluded that the brigade issue is certainly no reason for a return to the Cold War," Carter said by way of admitting that the Soviet Union had told him in effect to go jump into what used to be ours but now is Panama's canal.

"A CONFRONTATION might be emotionally satisfying for a few days or weeks for some people, but it would be destructive to the national interest and the security of the United States," the President concluded.

It is not difficult to read between the lines of this at-first-blush reasonable and calm attitude and see the truth of the situation: Our President is terrified by the newly acquired strategic superiority of the Soviet Union.

Once again, the U.S. and the USSR were eye-to-eye—but this time, we blinked, not they.

We have therefore acknowledged before all the world that the line of military con-

frontation between the Communist World and the Free World no longer is in Europe but is 90 miles off our shores.

That is a devilishly disturbing difference. It accepts the school of thought that the presence of Soviet troops in the Western Hemisphere is no different from the presence of American troops in Europe, the Middle East or elsewhere around the globe.

The difference, though, could literally be the difference between life and death as a free people.

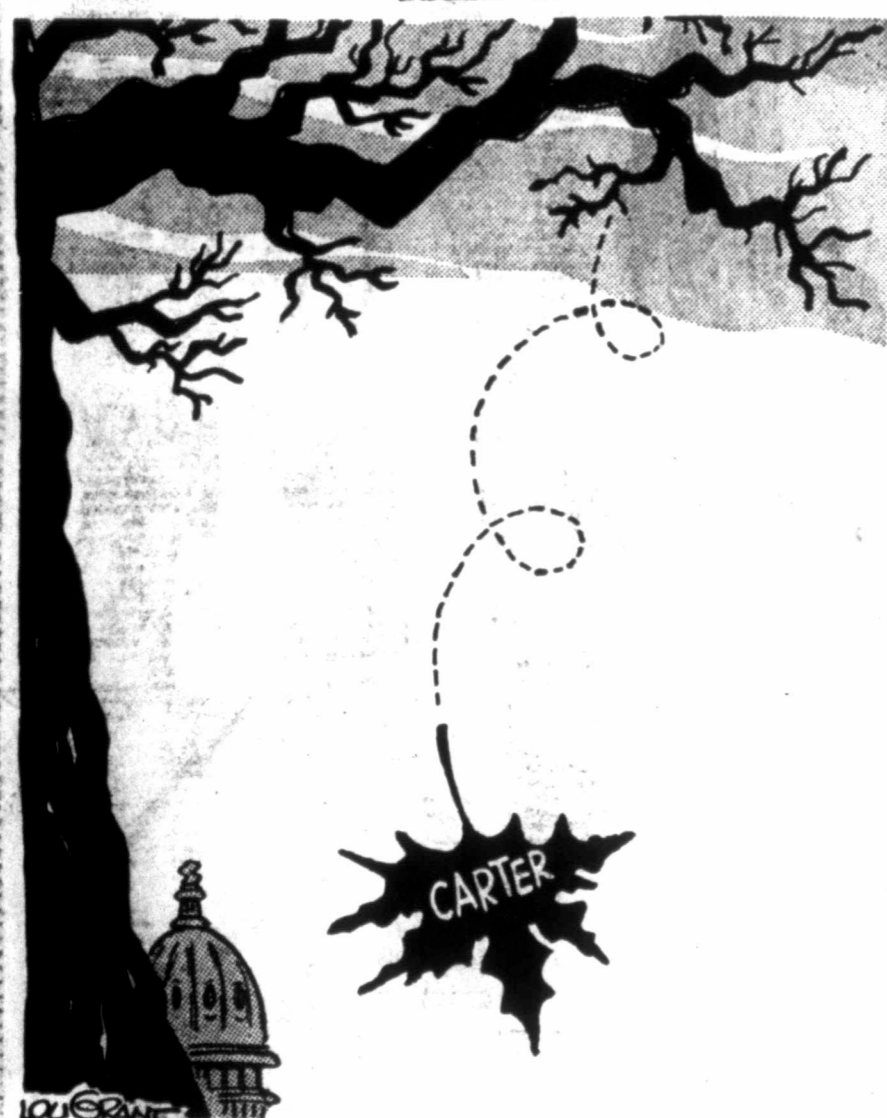
IN ACCEPTING the presence of a few Soviet combat troops in Cuba, we have acknowledged that the United States no longer has superior power; that, indeed, we may already be in an inferior position and certainly that we have not the will to stand up to the Soviet Union even for ourselves, let alone for our allies.

This acknowledgement exposes us to grave danger because it will embolden the Kremlin to continue probing until it finds our line of resistance, if we have one.

Systematic confrontation, creating one crisis after another, never backing down until forced to, has been the Soviet Union's modus operandi ever since World War II.

In the late '40s, the confrontation was met with the Berlin Airlift. In the late '70s, it's met with a "task force" in Florida. America is in retreat.

FALL



James J. Kilpatrick:

Pros In Need Of A Miss Fonda

WASHINGTON—No doubt about it, that was an impressive demonstration in New York the other day. An estimated 200,000 demonstrators turned out to protest nuclear power and to hear speeches from Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden, Bella Abzug and Ralph Nader. No more nukes! They put on a helluva show.

But in the nature of things, it was a wholly one-sided show.

The millions of Americans who benefit from electric power from nuclear plants are not organized. No pressure group exists to stage a little show biz to offset the show biz.

You are not likely to find any major national magazine carrying an essay responding to the Benny-Penny piece by Howard Morland in the October issue of Harper's.

IF THERE IS to be a rational debate on an important question of public policy, someone must take the affirmative side of the question.

Nader's remarkable idea is to stop nuclear power here and now. At once! This very instant! The idea is remarkable chiefly for its lunacy.

Nuclear plants now provide about 9 percent of total generating capacity. On any given day they are producing about 13 percent of all the power we consume.

IN PARTICULAR areas the figures are much higher. Connecticut gets 53 percent of its power from nuclear plants, Chicago gets 50 percent, Virginia 25 to 30 percent.

To shut down the 69 nuclear power plants now

in operation would have a devastating effect upon the nation's economy. In such a prospect, we are not talking about sacrificing electric blankets or giving up the power-driven toothbrush. We are talking about factories closed, jobs lost, streets darkened, homes unheated.

No such social and economic disaster will be permitted to happen, but it is a measure of the hysteria generated by the anti-nuclear zealots that Mr. Nader's folly could be advanced to wild applause.

OTHER SPEAKERS in New York demanded that work be halted on 90 nuclear plants now under construction, that planning be suspended on another 35 plants and that the existing 69 plants be swiftly phased out in favor of coal.

The opponents' objection, of course, is that nuclear facilities are so dangerous that every hour of their continued operation gravely risks the lives of thousands of persons and the health of plants, animals and people for many years to come.

This is the theme of the essay by Mr. Morland in Harper's. He is the gentleman, you will recall, who has been struggling for the right to tell the world how to build hydrogen bombs in The Progressive, a magazine dedicated to the non-proliferation of nuclear weapons.

In Harper's, he tells us that we have Providence to thank for preventing disaster at Three Mile Island. Otherwise thousands might have died and vast land areas might have been contaminated.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



'The Haig And I'

MY NEIGHBOR Twice Removed says the President's timing of his address to the nation about Russian troops in Cuba shows that the man has no sense of priorities: "Imagine, putting national security ahead of something important, like Monday Night Football."

Christmas commercials were being aired before the end of September, I'm told. That's for those who don't think the world will be here in December.

Publicity Release: "The Agency for International Development (AID) is spreading the word nationwide that it has contracts available—in some cases without competitive bids—for small businesses, minority-owned firms and disadvantaged persons who own firms."

ONCE BEFORE, the Supreme Commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization had resigned his position to come home and run for President.

His name was Eisenhower and he soared to victory in 1952 and 1956 on the wings of his status as a war hero and the enthusiastic chant of his admirers, "I Like Ike."

Now, the I-Like-Ike crowd, some of them anyway, are rallying behind another military leader, Gen. Alexander Haig, who resigned as Supreme Commander of NATO in May and came home, al-

so with the Presidency on his mind. Haig, who was here for the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce banquet Friday night, has been in the White House before.

He was called in just as Watergate was rising to a crest as the man best qualified to keep the executive ship of state afloat in the waning days of the Nixon Presidency.

Described by former U.S. Rep. George Mahon, and many others, as a man of unquestioned integrity and great ability, Haig is widely credited with easing Nixon out and Ford in with—under the circumstances—a minimal Constitutional or national security crisis.

HAIG'S CHANCES for the Republican nomination next year are "iffy" at best. If neither Reagan nor Connally can nail it down, if Ford doesn't get into the race, if Bush or Baker or Crane can't catch fire, then Haig might make it.

Realistically, though, his best hope at this point would have to be as the running mate. He would be the man who could inspire confidence in our national survival by being strong against the threat from without while Number 1 brought under control the fires of inflation, recession, energy dependence and welfare statism at home.

IN A PRIVATE conversation with Jay Harris and me after the Friday night banquet, Haig came across better than he does from the speaking platform.

He makes no secret of his earnest fear that the

Carter administration and Congressional softies have brought the nation to the edge of military disaster.

He told his Chamber of Commerce audience of a joking remark that Secretary of Defense Harold Brown had made to him to the effect of eliminating him as a potential rival next year.

A short time later, when an assassination attempt was made against Haig, Brown was one of the first to call.

"They muffed it so bad," Haig quipped over the phone, "that I had to suspect you!"

THIS VERY DAY, Haig is convinced, Soviet agents are at work around the globe telling our allies and non-aligned nations alike that Taiwan, Iran, Latin America, etc., are proof that America can't be counted on in a crunch.

Facing internal turmoil at home—with regard to energy, racial minorities, economics, you-name-it—the Kremlin leaders are likely to "frequently engage in external diversions" to keep themselves in power, he says.

As they gain nuclear strategic superiority, he sees them forcing the United States to its knees through "the inevitable crises and confrontations of the 80s."

But surrender to the Marxist-Leninist system is inevitable only if the U.S. stays asleep at the switch, Haig believes.

As an informal or formal candidate for President, Haig hopes to at least force the campaign debate onto the growing threat from the Communist superpower.

Holmes Alexander:

Self-Government Something New



WASHINGTON—Not everybody was sorry to see Albert Gore of Tennessee leave the Senate nine years ago (he was a good guy whose time for statercraft was up), but the presence of Rep. Albert Gore Jr. in the House says something new about the "greening" of America.

It says that there are good seeds that take fresh root in our government.

For instance, Rep. Gore turns up as chairman of a unique House-Senate committee which couldn't have existed in past generations.

Founded in 1976 by 11 legislators, the Congressional Clearing House on the Future looks past mundane affairs, looks past stuffy reality, and flings open the portals to creative thinking.

IN ITS PUBLICATION, or Clearing House, the unofficial, self-starting unit, is saying with Hamlet that there are more things in heaven and earth than ever dreamed of in uninspired philosophy.

The bible of these probing lawmakers is Science Fiction. The works of Jules Verne, H. G. Wells, George Orwell, Aldous Huxley, are recognized as "literary prophecy," enough of which has come true to warrant a passport for which that is here and on the way.

If we read with optimism, there is light at the end of the darkest tunnel. Some of the Gore group's output is a library of reference.

Farmers and professors of agronomy will learn from an Office of Technical Assessment report, now published by the U.S. Printing Office, "Drugs in Livestock Feed," that meat-animals can be stuffed with chemicals to run up their weight and price, but this is short-sighted profiteering.

Alternative feed-drugs will soon be available, and \$3.50 to the government printing office will elucidate.

LUCKILY, BUT insufficiently, homeowners are learning how to cut heating and cooling costs simply by following the market.

But it is a sad commentary on human nature and American citizenship that both industry and Labor are still throwing legalized blocks at a population that is struggling with government-made inflation.

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KEEPING TRACK of more exotic ideas, Congressional Clearing House (for information, write House Annex, No. 3564, District of Columbia, 20515), gives a paragraph to Chairman Don Fugua of the House Committee on Science and Technology.

Fugua, viewing the congested earth, believes



there is room above it for some workshops.

"My purpose," he says, "in introducing this bill (H.R. 2337), is to provide for a thorough and orderly examination of the means to reduce the business risk of using near-earth space for space industrialization.

"It will probably take several years...and I believe we need to start now."

Many imaginative fictioneers have played with the notion of endless living, but none has managed to make senility an attractive state.

But the record, and the absence of visible "angels," has not deterred some inspirational

work on the afterlife.

There is a committee for the elimination of death (P.O. Box 696, San Marcus, Calif., 92069), for anyone who cares. The American Council of Life Insurance has undertaken a study of death, dying and life (D.C. 20006).

It has seemed to me worth remarking that our staid, if expensive, government is reaching for realms that the Founding Fathers would not have approved.

Nonetheless, the Declaration of Independence did mention "the course of human events," and they have no known limits.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Are You In Debt Above Your Head--Or Worse?



(First of Five Columns) WASHINGTON—Among the greatest threats to the U.S. economy—and in fact, to economies the world over—is the massive total of debt, consumer and international, overhanging our financial structures.

Should the current business-slide in our nation deepen, broaden and endure far beyond most expectations now and turn from a recession into a major slump, a key reason would be our inability to handle these debts.

Millions of Americans are way over their heads in debt right now. They could all too easily fall from a position of basic trouble into a trap from which bankruptcy would be the only escape.

A startling number of nations, the underdeveloped and Third World countries particularly, are so overloaded with debts to our banks that they could not possibly repay. Should we permit them to default, the defaults could drag down our entire banking system.

THE PATTERN is scary—and the more you know about it, the more frightening the pattern becomes. But we can handle even this challenge with shrewd, timely policies and we must do it.

With powerful, imaginative leadership in Washington as well as in central private policy-making positions, I remain confident we will indeed achieve it. But I am not downgrading the dangers!

And neither must you. Just consider these few statistics:

* Out of every 18 consumers in America, at least one is now in deep, unmanageable debt, according to conservative estimates, compared with one out of 20 in this squeeze as recently as 18 months ago.

(This means that on average they owe an amount equal to 60 percent or more of their gross annual income in installment debts.)

* TOTAL CONSUMER installment debt alone has catapulted to the \$295 billion mark, remaining month after month the largest consumer debt outstanding in U.S. history.

Hidden behind these dollar totals are individuals who are becoming frantic—realizing more and more that they have deliberately borrowed their way into an intolerably weak financial condition.

* This debt "excludes" home mortgages. It alone adds up to roughly \$4,600 for every American family today, compared with current average U.S. income of \$15,500.

* Meanwhile, the buying power of this average family is down! As summer ended, the purchasing power of the typical U.S. consumer was a sickening 3.5 percent lower than a year ago.

The result? Consumers are borrowing to make up for the loss of their buying power—and as the recession deepens, and the inflation spiral whirls higher and higher, more and more consumers borrow to try to "beat" it.

ARE YOU BORROWING to pay for food on your table? Have you recently asked for a new loan before repaying an old one?

Are you taking cash advances from your credit cards to pay for the most ordinary monthly expenses—such as food, rent, electricity, phone?

Are you seriously considering taking out a consolidation loan, so that you can repay all of your loans and then be left with one big monthly payment on the one big loan—thinking this maneuver will solve all your financial woes at once?

If your answer even to one of these questions is "yes," you almost surely are way over your head in debt.

WHO IS THIS AMERICAN who gets over his or her head in debt? It's you.

You may be a \$50,000-plus executive working for one of America's Fortune 500 companies. Or you may be a family receiving welfare.

Or you're somewhere in between.

In fact, you're merely typical of a consumer over your head in debt, if this is your profile:

* Head of a three-person household in your mid-30s;

* A gross annual income of around \$13,500;

* Installment debts averaging \$7,200 to nine different creditors;

* Spending roughly \$356 per month more than you earn per month, by using credit to fill the gap!

Tomorrow: Who Are the Most Vulnerable?

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Incumbents Losing Re-Election Edge

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The changed process which helped Jimmy Carter win the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976 now may do the same for Sen. Edward Kennedy in 1980.

A dozen years ago, the very idea of contesting renomination of a president eligible for re-election was considered ridiculous. Eugene McCarthy exploded the myth of incumbent invincibility, even though it was Lyndon Johnson's choice, Hubert Humphrey, who got the 1968 nomination.

Some politicians still think Johnson could have held on to the nomination had he chosen to fight for it. Others say Humphrey, with the backing of LBJ and labor and party leaders, might have won the nomination even if Robert Kennedy had lived. They base their reasoning on

the fact that everything was stacked for incumbent officeholders in the nominating process at that time.

The process for selecting the Democratic presidential nominee now has changed so completely that an incumbent president no longer is an automatic candidate for reelection. Both the campaign finance law and the party's delegate selection rules make it much easier to challenge established incumbents.

In 1968, there were only 12 presidential primaries; the majority of national convention delegates were chosen

in state conventions and usually were party leaders or their nominees. Their inclination was to support the people their party already had in office. When an incumbent was seriously challenged, let alone dumped, it was big news. Starting in 1972, the influence of party leaders was steadily reduced. Sen. George McGovern exploited that, winning the nomination despite nearly solid support of Sen. Edward Muskie by Democratic elected officials and party leaders.

By 1976, there were 31 primaries and the party rules had all but outlawed boss control of state conventions. It was this change that helped Carter deflate another myth — that it was impossible for an "unknown" to win the nomination. Carter, an obscure Southern governor, put all his chips on the primary process. His early wins seized media attention and put him so far ahead that even a series of late defeats did not stop him.

Carter also had help from the 1974

change in federal election laws. With candidates required to raise only \$100,000 in 20 states to get federal subsidies, Carter was able to keep his campaign going until he had made a national impact and begun receiving funds from a broader base.

Kennedy, and for that matter, Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. of California, may well be able to use some of the same advantages in 1980.

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by Anne Adams

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by Laura Wheeler

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Patton Square in the small Luxembourg town of Ettelbruck holds a larger than life-size statue of Gen. George S. Patton Jr., liberator of Luxembourg in World War II. Close by is a monument to all the American troops who freed Luxembourg.

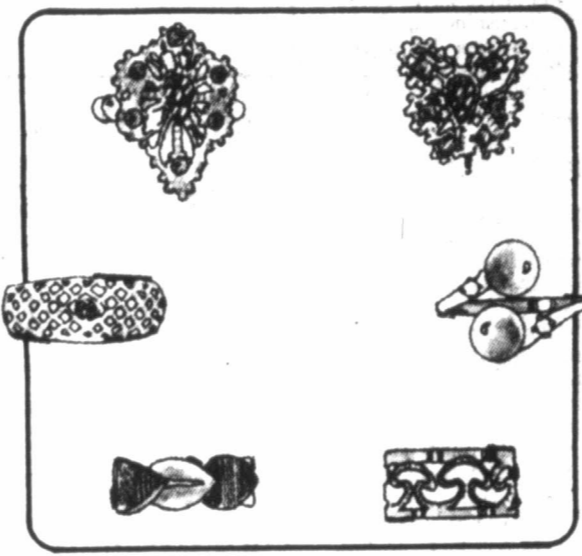
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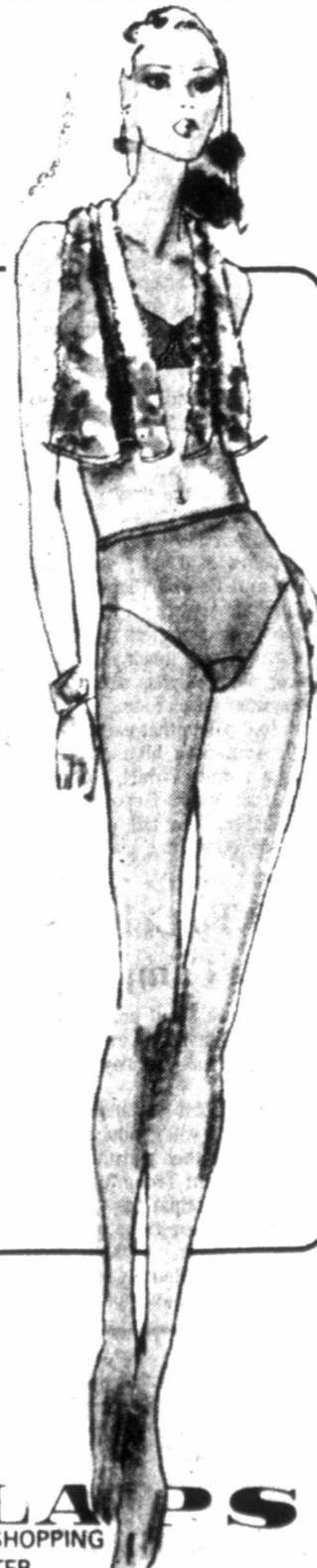


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Woman Does Not Recall Stabbing Reese Airman

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Annie Fay Williams this morning said she struck William James Reese the night of June 2 but does not remember stabbing him.

Miss Williams took the stand in her own defense during her murder trial in 99th District Court, and said the night James was killed he had begun an argument with her concerning money he gave her and then struck her several times.

She said the third time he hit her, "I remember hitting him back but I don't remember stabbing him."

The defendant said, however, she had placed a knife in the car, which she borrowed from James the day before the stabbing, because she had used the knife to repair her daughter's shoe.

Under questioning by her attorney, Tony Wright, Miss Williams said she re-

turned the car to James at Reese Air Force Base after she got off work at 10 p.m. June 2 and he was taking her home when the argument began.

Prosecutor Travis Ware rested the state's case in Miss Williams' murder trial after two more deputies testified this morning.

Deputy Sonny Keesee said when he examined James' body he found seven stab wounds.

A Reese sergeant told the jury as the trial opened Tuesday that an upset Miss Williams told him she stabbed James because he had been hitting her.

Sgt. Clay A. Riley said he was leaving Town and Country trailer park on West 19th Street late June 2 when he saw Mrs. Williams and a small child get out of a Chevrolet Monte Carlo in a ditch across the roadway and begin running west.

Riley told the jury he stepped out of

his car and asked Mrs. Williams if he could be of any help, and she began walking across the street toward his car saying, "He was hitting me. He was hitting me and I stabbed him. I didn't want to but I stabbed him."

Riley added that as the 21-year-old defendant stepped in front of his headlights he saw blood on her hands.

Riley was the first witness called by assistant district attorney Travis Ware as Mrs. Williams' trial for James' murder began Tuesday afternoon.

Because he could not see whether Mrs. Williams had a weapon, Riley said, he told her to walk to a convenience store about 60 yards west of the trailer park and he drove ahead to the store and called the sheriff's office.

The military police officer said when he arrived at the store, he met another Reese airman, Clyde Cox, who accompanied him back to the car in the ditch.

Riley said when they opened the passenger door of the vehicle, they found the 29-year-old James, who was a staff sergeant stationed at Reese, slouched behind the steering wheel. Riley said James still was strapped in his seat belt and shoulder harness and that two stab wounds, one in the stomach and another "right in the heart," were visible.

After determining that James was dead, Riley said, he waited at the scene about five minutes before sheriff's deputies arrived to begin their investigation.

On cross examination by defense counsel Tony Wright, Riley said the area where the car in which James was found is "pretty desolate," and Mrs. Williams and her young daughter were running west, in the general direction of the convenience store.

Also testifying Tuesday afternoon was deputy Jes Aguilar, who arrested Mrs. Williams at the store.

Aguilar said Mrs. Williams, of 3002 Fourth St., No. 62, met him as he walked into the store, handed the handle of knife and said, "I didn't mean to hurt him. He wouldn't quit hitting me."

After advising Mrs. Williams not to make any further statements, Aguilar said, he took her to the county jail. The knife handle, from which the blade apparently had been broken, was turned over to deputy Don Gass of the sheriff's office criminal investigative division, Aguilar said.



RESCUED FROM FIERY CRASH — A fireman lifts Mrs. Warren Vanderhoff after she was trapped in a burning car when it crashed in New Orleans Tuesday. The woman's child, Melissa, about 2 years old, died of injuries she received when the car landed upside down and caught fire after it was hit by a tractor-trailer truck. (AP Laserphoto)

Ruling Still Pending In City Death

A ruling remained pending today in the death of 34-year-old Pamela Ann McCrary, whose body was found inside her Lubbock apartment about noon Tuesday. She was the daughter of Post Mayor Giles McCrary Sr.

Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy, who pronounced the woman dead at the 3115 35th St., Apt. A, residence, said he did not expect to rule in the death until Thursday morning.

LeCroy did say, however, "There was a head injury, but we don't know how she got it." The justice of the peace ordered an autopsy, but final reports had not been received by near noon today.

According to police, McCrary came to check on his daughter's welfare after not hearing from her in two weeks. Unable to get any response at his daughter's residence, McCrary reportedly gained entry to the locked apartment through a window. He found his daughter's body on the kitchen floor.

Police said the woman was partially clothed and there were no signs of a struggle or of forced entry to the apartment.

Private graveside services for Miss McCrary, who was an active member of the Sweet Adelines singing group, will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Terrace Cemetery in Post. A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. in the Post Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Thomas Pass, pastor, officiating.

Funeral services are under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home in Post.

She was a native of Fort Worth.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Giles McCrary Sr. of Post; a sister, Mary Prather of Post; a brother, Giles McCrary Jr. of Dallas; and a paternal grandmother, Mrs. I.N. McCrary of Post.

Jackson Backs Syria's PLO Support

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said today he backed Syria's support for the Palestine Liberation Organization and that the PLO was the "legitimate representative" of the Palestinian cause.

Jackson then tried to woo Syria into joining his efforts to get the PLO to exchange guns for diplomacy in talks here with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Jackson, who received support for his call Tuesday in talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, was to return to Beirut later today to press the theme on PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

"The PLO is the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people," Jackson told reporters here before his talk with Assad. "Palestinians do have rights. The Middle East crisis cannot be solved without the PLO."

Jackson said he wanted to hear the Syrian leader's proposals on approaches toward peace: "I want in particular to

hear President Assad's views on various aspects" that could be considered at this time, he said.

The American black activist said he carried a message from Sadat to Assad reminding the Syrian that the two Arabs are "brothers" who share a goal of trying to solve the Palestinian question. Assad and Arafat have been at odds with Sadat since the Egyptian leader's trip to Jerusalem in 1977.

Sadat also asked Jackson to tell Arafat the PLO faced a "critical moment" in which to reassess its policies now that Palestinians had greater international support.

Jackson and his 17-member delegation of black and white American ministers arrived in Damascus Tuesday after flying to Beirut from Cairo aboard a private plane provided by Sadat. Jackson was then accompanied to Damascus by PLO officials.

Jackson, who has severely criticized

Irish Guerrillas Reject Pope's Plea For Peace

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Roman Catholic guerrillas fighting to unite Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic have rejected Pope John Paul II's plea for peace, saying force is the only way to drive out the British.

Meanwhile, the British government announced that it had started its long-awaited new attempt to get the province's Protestant majority to share power with the Catholic minority. The British also appointed a former spy chief to coordinate security operations against terrorists.

The impassioned pleas for an end to violence that Pope John Paul made during his visit to Ireland were rejected by the 12-man army council of the Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing in a statement issued in Belfast and Dublin after a secret meeting Tuesday.

"In all conscience, we believe that force is by far the only means of removing the evil of the British presence in Ireland. Their interference has divided

the people and caused untold hardship," the statement said.

"We believe there are prospects for victory," the guerrilla command added.

"There will be no cease-fire," said David O'Connell, the vice president of Sinn Fein, the Provisionals' political front in Dublin.

"There is clear support by Catholics for the IRA in the North; we've found no move in the North for a cease-fire," said Jimmy Drumm, another senior Sinn Fein official.

The British Cabinet minister for Northern Ireland, Humphrey Atkins, announced that following secret meetings with Protestant political leaders in Northern Ireland, he was drafting new government proposals for a provincial assembly and a government in which representatives of the million Protestants would share power with those of the 500,000 Catholics.

"I believe there is a way ahead," said Atkins. "We have to work it out together. Given the will, I am sure we can."

Slaton Police Jail Man In Drug Raid

SLATON (Special) — Police armed with a search warrant raided a 23-year-old man's house here about 8 p.m. Tuesday and confiscated two pounds of marijuana, police Sgt. Mike Savage said.

The Slaton resident was taken into custody at the scene and remained in the city jail early today. Formal charges had not been filed and his name was not released.

Savage said it was one of the biggest busts police here have made recently. Authorities here raided a house about a month ago and confiscated a pound of marijuana, according to Savage.

News Briefs

Doreen Morrison, 43, of Hurst was in critical condition this morning at Health Sciences Center Hospital with injuries suffered Saturday morning in a fire at the A&B Mattress Co. at 612 Broadway.

Howard Ingram, 27, of 4536 Marshall St. was in satisfactory condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries sustained Sept. 28 in a motorcycle accident at 19th Street and Loop 289.

\$100 Reward Offered In Olton Robbery

OLTON (Special) — A \$100 reward is being offered for any information leading to the arrest of two Mexican-American men who committed Olton's first armed robbery in more than 40 years.

The two men robbed Martin Pharmacy early Tuesday afternoon, escaping with about \$255 plus an assortment of narcotics. Announcement of the reward was made Tuesday night by Olton Mayor K.Y. Givens.

Police reports indicate that owner Don Martin was struck on the head, possibly with an iron bar, after the two suspects took money from the store's two cash registers plus the drugs, which included several barbiturates.

Martin suffered a concussion in the incident, police said, and was treated and released at Central Plains Regional Hospital in Plainview.

Mary Seawright, a clerk at the pharmacy, returned from lunch about 1 p.m. to discover Martin lying dazed on the floor in the store's back room.

Martin told police that each man was carrying a snub-nose blue steel pistol and wearing a white T-shirt, blue denim jeans and a ski mask. Reports indicate that one suspect was tall with a slim build and the other man was short and stocky.

Scouts To Celebrate Mass At Camp Post

Three Lubbock Scout units will celebrate Mass and share an evening meal beginning at 5 p.m. Sunday at Camp Post.

The Rev. Malcolm Neyland, pastor of Holy Cross Parish, will conduct the services outdoors, weather permitting, with Cub Pack 318, Scout Troop 318 and Explorer Post 318 participating.

In supporting these three units, Holy Cross Parish is the only Catholic institution in the South Plains Council area backing all types of scouting units.

Obituaries

James C. Dollard

Services for James C. Dollard, 63, of Route 9, Lubbock, are pending with Resthaven Funeral Home.

Dollard died about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Reese Air Force Base Hospital after a brief illness.

He had been stationed at Reese from 1950 until his retirement in 1971. He had served in the Air Force for 30 years prior to his death.

Survivors include four sisters, Mary Zello of Borger, Alice Spier of Portland, Ore., Josephine Bouwre of Midel, Okla., and Edna Bauer of Muleshoe.

Vern Evans

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Vern Evans, 57, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. M.V. Davis, pastor, officiating.

Military graveside services will follow in Plainview Cemetery with burial under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Evans was found dead at his home about 1:35 p.m. Tuesday. Justice of the Peace Glenn Stone is withholding a ruling pending further investigation.

The Elk City, Okla., native was a World War II veteran. He lived in Amarillo before moving to Plainview in 1971 where he was a mattress salesman.

Evans was a member of Calvary Baptist Church, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and Disabled American Veterans. He married Pauline Hamby on Sept. 11, 1974 in Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Jackie McSorley of Amarillo and Darla Doshier of Wichita, Kan.; a stepdaughter, Sandra McCoy of Plainview; three sons, Les of Amarillo, Vic of Littleton, Colo., and John of Wichita, Kan.; a stepson, Houston Hamby of Hart; and five grandchildren.

Foy Gayle Gooch

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Foy Gayle Gooch, 56, of Floydada will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gooch died at 2:35 p.m. Tuesday in Lockney General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Harrold native married Fay Gooch on Aug. 16, 1941 in Frederick, Okla. They moved to Floyd County from Rotan in 1961.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church and Rebekah Lodge.

Myrtle W. Goodner

TULIA (Special) — Services for Myrtle W. Goodner, 76, of Hereford and formerly of Tulia will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Wallace Chapel.

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

Mrs. Goodner died at 5 a.m. Tuesday in South Hill Manor in Dimmitt after a brief illness.

The Granger native moved to Tulia in 1912 and married Monte H. Goodner on Sept. 29, 1920, here. He died April 26, 1956.

Survivors include three daughters, LaNez Daniels of Grand Junction, Colo., Nancy Boner of Denver, Colo., and Judy Newton of Hereford; a son, John E. of Houston; a sister, Mammie Garrett of Eulless; 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society or Tulia Cemetery Association.

C.T. Hensley

TOM BEAN (Special) — Services for Clifton Thomas Hensley, 59, of Tom Bean will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the chapel of Earnhart Funeral Home in White Wright, with the Rev. Harry Stanley, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Tom Bean, officiating.

Burial will be in Burns Cemetery in Trenton under the direction of Earnhart Funeral Home.

Hensley died Tuesday at 5:40 p.m. in Medical Plaza Hospital in Sherman after a brief illness.

He had lived in Lubbock for ten years, where he was a member of Southcrest Baptist Church. He moved to Tom Bean in 1978. On July 2, 1966, he married the former Evelyn Miles. Until his retirement, he was employed by Armour and Co. in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Bobby of Westville, Okla., Charles of Phoenix, and Richard of San Bernardino, Calif.; two daughters, Geneva Wages of Lubbock and Patricia Brock of San Bernardino; three stepsons, Darrell Brown of Levelland, Larry and Alan Brown, both of Lubbock; three brothers, E.P. of Ivanhoe; Delbert of Pottsboro and Lloyd of Lubbock; two sisters, Hester Bridgman and Edith Jackson, both of Phoenix; and 14 grandchildren.

Cora Seale

Services for Cora Seale, 96, of 4020 22nd Place will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Gene Anglin, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, the Rev. Lloyd Campbell, pastor of Western Hill Baptist Church, and the Rev. Marvin E. Fisher, retired Methodist minister, officiating.

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

Mrs. Seale died at 11:55 a.m. Tuesday in Lubbock Nursing Home after a long illness.

The Arkansas native had lived in Lubbock since 1937, moving here from Sulphur Springs.

Survivors include two sons, J.E. and Raymond, both of Lubbock; four daughters, Mrs. Jewell Howell of Midland, Mrs. Ruby Workman of Lubbock, Mrs. Mildred Hampton of El Paso and Mrs. Dorothy Odum of Beaumont; 26 grandchildren, 56 great-grandchildren, 11 great-great-grandchildren and two great-great-great-grandchildren.

Francisco Teneyuque

Services for Francisco Teneyuque, 86, of 3112 Harvard St. will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Colgate Street Church of Christ with Juan Rubio, minister, officiating.

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

Teneyuque died Tuesday afternoon at Memorial Convalescent Center after a long illness.

Samuel Tibbets

Samuel Arnett Tibbets, 90, of Snyder died at 4:45 a.m. Tuesday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Snyder.

The Rev. Ken Andrea, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be at Hillside Memorial Gardens in Snyder by Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Tibbets was born Aug. 23, 1889, at Pottsboro. He held bachelor's and master's degrees from Baylor University, where he played basketball and football in 1913. He had worked as a carpenter until poor health forced him to retire two months ago.

Survivors include his wife, Frances; a sister; a grandchild; and two great-grandchildren.

Mabel J. Wheeler

Services for Mabel J. Wheeler, 79, of 2219 38th St. will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Dale Cain and the Rev. Wayne Perry, both of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Mrs. Wheeler died at 7 a.m. Tuesday in Lubbock's Highland Hospital. She had been ill for the past several months.

She had lived in Ralls for about 10 years before moving to Lubbock in 1953. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include four sons, Ray of Houston, Bill of Bells, David of Tyler and Wade of Lubbock; two daughters, Peggy Raub of Dumas and Ruth Franklin of Farmington, N.M.; three brothers, Chester Johnson of Amarillo, Edwin Johnson of Abilene and Algine Johnson of Fort Worth; two sisters, Mary Lee Stovall of Houston and Emma Lou Vire of Abilene; 15 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Obituary Briefs

Services are pending for Salvador Rangel of 3111 Bates St. at Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors. He died at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital after an illness.

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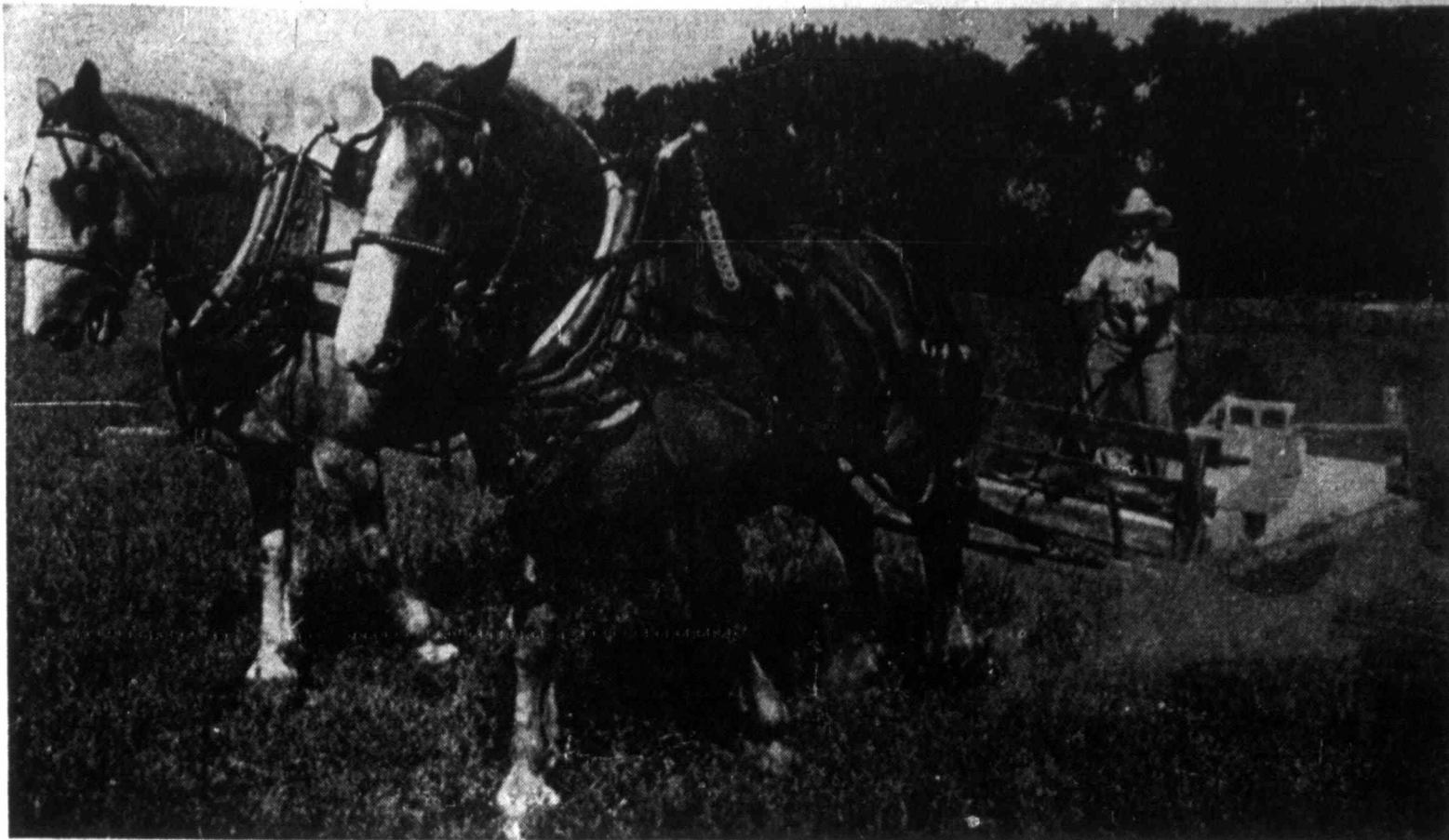
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HORSING AROUND — Farmer Jack Sharp uses draft horses, like his family for four generations, to do most of the field work on his 960-acre Johnson County farm near Stilwell, Kan. Two of Sharp's eight horses, Charlie and Tom, pull a sled hauling concrete blocks, while Sharp rides the sled. (AP Laserphoto)

Kansan Uses Draft Horses On Farmland

STILWELL, Kan. (AP) — Kansas farmer Jack Sharp has got a time-worn piece of advice for Midwest plowmen who couldn't keep their tractors rolling during this summer's diesel fuel shortage: "Get a horse."

Sharp has got eight of them. They're big, bald-faced roans with barrel chests and muscled thighs. They haul his hay and pull machines that plant oats, wheat and grass. They spread fertilizer over 960 acres of some of the best land in the breadbasket of America. And they don't need gasoline.

Every morning at 5, Sharp harnesses up a couple of teams and walks them out to his fertile fields, past the sheds where his tractors sit idle and cold.

Like the farmer and his sons, Rodney, 19, and Bryan, 14, the horses spend most of the day working the land. At night, back in clean stalls, they are rewarded with full feedbags, a tank of clear water and an affectionate pat on the flanks.

Sharp figures he's saved thousands of

dollars in fuel costs over the years by using horse power instead of horsepower.

"Some of the big operators probably think we're crazy but we're not out to prove anything," says Sharp, 49. "My family has used draft horses for four generations now, so I guess it's hereditary. It's not just this fuel crisis that makes us use horses. I'd be working them even if we had airplanes for tractors. And I'll keep working them as long

as I'm still breathing."

The horses are gentle and obedient, but full of spirit. When the heat is fierce and work is hard, their weight is down to about 3,700 pounds. In the winter it's more than two tons. They stand nearly 17 hands high (about 5 1/2 feet at the shoulder) and their feet are three times the size of those of their dainty relative, the quarterhorse.

Charlie and Tom are two lively draft

horses who "love to pull. They're in their prime now, Charlie at 13 and Tom as 11," says Sharp.

"My horses make a lot of our living for us. I don't have to live like this, I choose to do it. I love working with horses and being a farmer is still a good life. Nobody's gonna fire you and you don't have to put up with people who will lie, steal or won't work."

Bicyclist Follows Lewis, Clark Trail

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Charles Sheldon of Tacoma, Wash., is riding a bicycle to Lubbock, a distance of more than 2,100 miles, to visit friends in Texas. Sheldon, a retired Air Force major, is keeping a diary of his experiences and forwarding it to The Avalanche-Journal for publication. Here is the fourth installment.)

Sept. 17

Departed North Fork at 8:40 a.m. with 21 miles to go to Salmon. Made good time — one hour ahead of my guess. Roam Salmon — with its main street torn up looks like a river bed.

Many four-wheel drive vehicles here.

Left Salmon at 12:35. Had planned to go on Highway 93 but ended up on Idaho No. 28 that follows the Lemhi River.

Just as well for this is beautiful land. Cattle and hay. Good size mountains on both sides. This highway goes to Gilmore Pass (elevation 7,186 feet) — a climb of more than 5,000 feet over Salmon in 65 miles.

This is real bicycle touring area. Also, passed the 45th parallel — half the distance between the Equator and the North Pole. Much of my route has been following the Lewis and Clark trails.

This day ends in Leadore, Idaho. Mining area. They've put camping in the rodeo arena area — complete with creek.

Oh, it must have been about 2 a.m. — sound asleep — dreaming. This night bird calls — never heard this one before. I wanted to remember to ask the locals about it the next day, then I realize a coyote must have been sitting at the foot of my sleeping bag. Man, it was weird. 68 MILES.

Sept. 18

Destination Howe, Idaho, about 80 plus miles. Have 20 miles to top Gilmore Pass, then they say it's all "downhill."

Met Sandy Sims of Salmon. He's been working a shaft of 3,000 feet for three years and has just started shipping lead and silver ore.

I start out slow and easy to warm up. I have my down parka, wind breaker and gloves on. Chain skips going uphill into the wind doesn't help my morale. Two stops to fix it and it's okay. What beautiful scenery — but with this wind? Finally Gilmore Pass — now for the "downhill" run.

It might be downhill but with the wind — well! A small herd of antelope on the side of the road. Too much wind — I cash it in at Lone Pine Motel at 4:15

Mr. and Mrs. McCann built this community and owned it for 19 years. They sold it, and the present owners are not giving it the Tender Loving Care — you

could sense their disappointment.

Mrs. McCann came to Birch Creek with her family in 1910. Knew the history of the area. So few people take the effort to know these citizens of our nation — shame. These are beautiful people. 45 MILES.

Sept. 19

Howe at last!

What a beautiful morning. I'm able to say "good morning" and "goodbye" to the McCanns.

This is really downhill with a good tailwind. Just gentle effort along the colorful Birch Creek. Many good camping spots to remember. Water would be questionable due to the septic system of the motel.

A gentle 15 to 20 mph ride.

On this route you're viewing a radical change in the thought of bike touring. The view — where the first atom bomb was assembled for the Alamogordo test. It was born here — where will it be put to rest?

Howe is the general reference point as to where the Lost River, Little Lost River and Birch Creek disappear into the lava beds.

These three water sources make up the Thousand Springs of Hagerman, Idaho. Look it up — quite a distance to the west.

Orange pop and cashews for lunch at Howe. On to where?

People in Howe say it's a good gentle ride to Blackfoot. No way! What a climb (20 miles) out to the main route.

The rest area I had planned to use is too exposed for safety. Blackfoot is probably 45 miles. Most miles for one day and the most uncomfortable — not circulation in hands and toes. 107 MILES.

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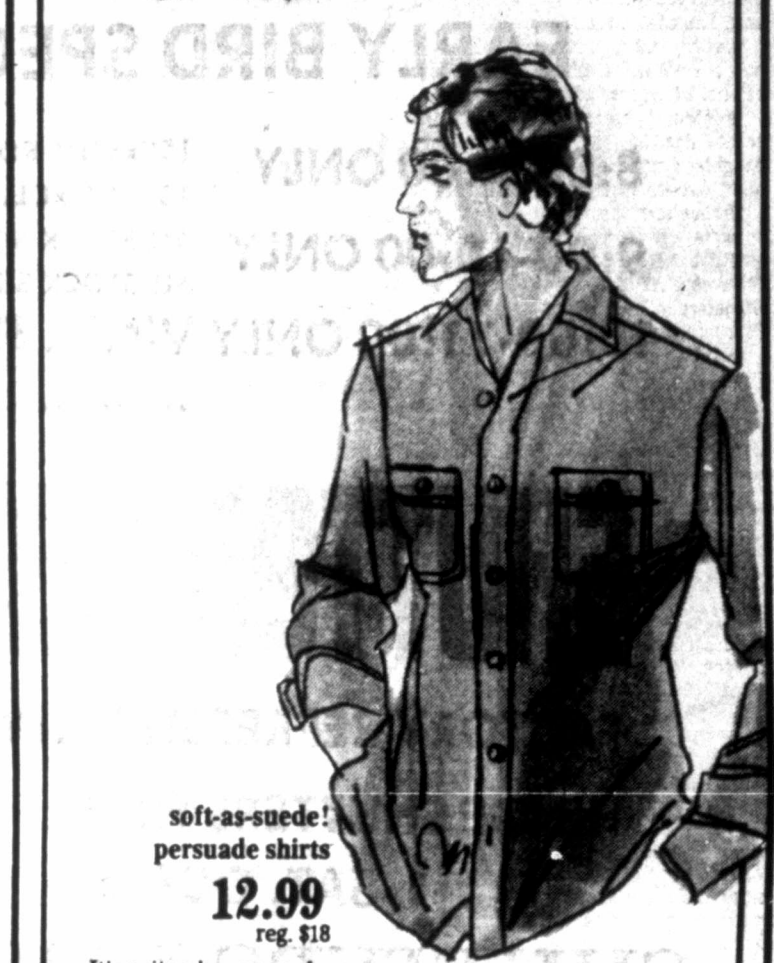
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You and the Law

Presented by the State Bar of Texas

Q: Several years back I was picked up on a charge of intoxication, fingerprinted and jailed. I was released the following day after paying the fine. On certain types of employment applications, I must list any arrests. Can I have this conviction removed?

A: Public intoxication is a Class C misdemeanor. Whenever a fine is paid for a Class C misdemeanor, the conviction not only becomes final, but it also becomes non-appealable.

A conviction, by its very nature, cannot be removed by legal action initiated by you.

Q: I have a question as to whether my lawyer did something unethical in representing me in an estate matter. Should I hire another lawyer to investigate?

A: You may bring your complaint before one of the district grievance committees of the State Bar of Texas. If you do not know the name of the chairman of the grievance committee in your area, write to the State Bar in Austin. It will not be necessary for you to have a lawyer represent you before the grievance committee.

Q: In filing a suit for damages resulting from an auto accident, my attorney said the fee would be one-third of any court judgment awarded in my favor. Could I save money by paying the lawyer on an hourly rate instead of this kind of contingent fee arrangement?

A: Ask your lawyer to give you an estimate of the number of hours he or she expects to spend on the case and whatever expenses would be involved. Most lawsuits for damages are handled on a contingent fee basis for two major reasons: most clients prefer to have the option of paying the lawyer nothing if the suit is not successful and many clients do not have the financial resources to initiate a lawsuit. Explore these options fully with your lawyer before making a decision.

Q: I want to sell my house, but I don't have a copy of the deed to my lot. What should I do?

A: The County Clerk's Office is the place where permanent records of land transactions are kept. Any real estate transaction should be recorded in the office of the County Clerk for the county in which the land is located. Go to the Clerk's office, tell them the date the property was bought and sold, and from whom you bought the property.

Q: We're planning to sell our home. If we find a buyer who wants to "assume" our mortgage, instead of arranging for a new mortgage, could our mortgage company come back to us for payment of the mortgage if the buyer can't make the monthly payments?

A: Yes, any time you sell your home by having someone assume the balance of your mortgage, the mortgage company retains the right to look to you for the monthly payments if the buyer fails to meet them. To protect yourself in a sale of this type, the contract between you and the buyer should be written to include provisions allowing you to have title to the home returned to you in the event the buyer defaults. You would then resume responsibility for paying off the mortgage.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms, personal answers not possible.

HOUSTON ARSON
HOUSTON (AP) — Arson investigators say a fire that destroyed 14 units in an apartment complex west of Houston Intercontinental Airport was set intentionally. The early Sunday fire at Green Tree Village Apartments was the fourth in the complex area within two weeks.

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IMS Provides Museum Grants

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International Writer
Mary Frances Berry, HEW Assistant Secretary for Education, claims good teachers "make learning enjoyable — not like taking castor oil."

Filling that bill these days, hundreds of teachers across America call class to order on occasion in zoos, botanical gardens, art, industrial and other kinds of museums.

These trips aren't just excursions for the fun of it — though fun's a part of the out-of-school happenings, as every parent ever tapped to help chaperone can testify.

Learning goes on as students, for example, make the acquaintance of the friendly neighborhood skeleton in the Charlotte Nature Museum in North Carolina.

Or: —Push buttons at the Mayo Medical Museum in Rochester, Minn., and see a talking slide show of the digestive tract or the eye, ear, nose, throat.

—Board an Arctian and watch demonstrations of ancient pottery-making.

—Peer at display cases containing memorabilia of Dwight D. Eisenhower in the Eisenhower Museum in Abilene, Kans.

—Visit Swan House in Atlanta, built in Italian Renaissance style and maintained by Atlanta Historical Society. The "swan motif" figures in architectural details and furnishings throughout. Where

there's enough money, museums nationwide are developing new educational programs in collaboration with school systems.

Helping museums to a little more money is the Institute of Museum Services within Dr. Berry's office.

The IMS was set up less than two years ago. It is the only federal agency authorized to give museums — from art to zoo — money for general operating costs.

Mrs. Lee Kimche, IMS Director, formerly served as executive director of the Association of Science-Technology Centers. It represents 80 science museums.

The IMS recently announced grants of \$7.4 million to 403 museums — in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and the Virgin Islands. Applications were received from more than 1,700 museums.

Most grants on the list are the general-operating-support type.

Mrs. Kimche says this is the most valuable type of aid a museum can receive.

"They are applied towards the basic services that museums provide — education, conservation, security, exhibitions and outreach programs — while allowing the local museums to establish their own priorities."

History museums and historic houses received 73 percent of the awards; art museums, 23 percent; science museums, 16 percent.

States with the largest number of re-

ipients included: New York, 49; California, 32; Massachusetts, 24; Illinois, 19; Pennsylvania, 18; Connecticut, 17; Ohio, 11; North Carolina, 11.

Museums with operating budgets up to \$100,000 were given 48 percent of the grants; those with budgets of \$100,000 to \$500,000 got 23 percent; and those over \$500,000, the rest.

The nation's 5,500 museums clocked 500 million visitors last year, according to the IMS. That same year 60 million paid admission fees to see professional baseball, football and basketball games.

An attractive part of museum visiting, of course, is the low or no admission charge. That is, besides the attractions.

And the attractions are remarkably diverse.

A peripatetic museum-goer wandering around the American museum scene can pick from:

—Art museums, children's museums, botanical gardens, historical museums, museums of natural history, nature centers, planetariums, aquariums.

—Science-technology centers, zoological parks.

—Museums devoted to cartoons, football, trolley cars, oysters, circuses, medicine, firemen, Dizzy Dean, Mark Twain, the American Indian, and on and on.

"Part of the attraction of museums is the uniqueness of their displays," Mrs. Kimche notes in a report in American

Education, an HEW publication.

"Where else in the world can the average curious person find artifacts from the Mayflower, the first moon rock, a full-scale coal mine inside a building, a giant walk-through human heart, or George Washington's carving box which took years to restore?" she asks.

The educational functions of museums have grown significantly in the past 15 years.

A sampling: —The Lawrence Hall of Science at the University of California, Berkeley, has a computer that can be operated by children as a means to speed their learning.

—The Peabody Museum of Natural History at Yale University has a special program to teach New Haven fourth graders about dinosaurs and ancient mammals.

—The Honolulu Zoo runs an environmentally oriented education program for intermediate level students.

But not all kids get to leave school when they want to take in some of the museum treats.

In some cases parts of the museum come to the school.

The New England Aquarium staff in Boston, for example, takes penguins, beavers and tidal pool animals on visits to elementary schools.

That can take the "castor oil" out of a school day, too, wouldn't you say?

MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"Oh, go chase a bird... it's migrating time!"

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Lichens Serve As Inexpensive Pollution, Fallout Monitors

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Lichens, those complex dual plants made up of a blue-green alga and a fungus, turn out to be inexpensive monitors of air pollution and radioactive fallout.

Evert Nieboer of Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario, Canada said in good as a monitor of very minute things in air because it contains numerous spaces suitable for trapping particles such as those present in industrial emissions.

Consequently, the mineral content of lichens near a pollution source reflects the severity and chemical composition of local atmospheric deposits," he said. Dr. David H. S. Richardson said in a report recently to the 178th national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

They said lichens disappear from urban areas when sulfur dioxide gets too high for them to survive. It's a clue to something not right with air, they said.

But that's not all. By examining lichens, the scientists said, one finds unexpectedly high levels of lead — probably from far-off automobile exhausts.

"Other researchers," they said, "have successfully demonstrated that the presence of radioactive substances in

lichens collected in arctic regions of North America and Europe may be correlated with specific atmospheric nuclear tests and re-entry of nuclear-powered satellites."

Uranium and associated elements have been detected in lichens and mosses growing near uranium mining installations at Elliot Lake, Ontario, according to Nieboer and Richardson.

They said the "sphere of influence" of these mines extends about three miles

el, copper and sulfur in the Sudbury region show the pollution zone there extends about 82 miles. At this distance, the contaminant levels dropped to expected background concentrations. Nickel and smelters in Sudbury were cited as the source of these metals and the sulfur.

— A surprisingly high level of lead was detected in arctic lichens. This is in tune with other evidence of worldwide contamination of lead fallout from auto and related exhaust.

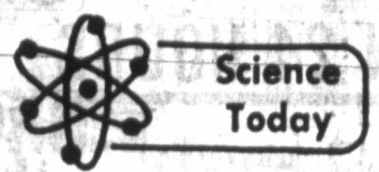
— High levels of lead and sulfur in Sudbury also were credited to auto pollution.

— The disappearance of lichens from urban and industrial centers correlates with measured levels of pollutants such as sulfur dioxide. Laboratory experiments have examined the effects of this pollutant on lichens over a range of various exposure time. For each such exposure, sulfur dioxide levels above a certain threshold value were shown to be damaging. Lower levels had no measurable effect.

Lichen, the scientists said, has many uses and should be preserved.

The plants also are a food source for reindeer, caribou, mites and insects. What's more, the scientists said, lichen is useful in production of dyes, drugs and perfumes.

Other highlights of their report:
— Lichen uptake levels of iron, nickel,



DR. LAMB

Dealing With Diabetes

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently a member of our family had the three-hour glucose tolerance test. It was found that she had diabetes and she was put on a 1,500 calorie diet. She can't have sugar in any form and limited starches.

A friend said to us the test doesn't really prove it's diabetes. He claims to have diabetes but his doctor allows him sugar and alcohol. We are confused and would appreciate your comments.

DEAR READER — One of the biggest sources of confusion is listening to unqualified people. Your friend, no matter how much you may like him, is not a doctor and he may be misrepresenting what his doctor told him. And, in any case, his doctor would have been talking to him in reference to his case and not in reference to the member of your family who has diabetes. The old saying, "Different strokes for different folks," is particularly true in medicine. Each patient is different.

I would like to say emphatically that I don't think any diabetic should be using alcohol in any form. Alcohol neutralizes or uses one of the most important enzymes in the liver used to metabolize sugar or glucose made from other foods. It can affect your blood sugar level.

The fact that the doctor prescribed a 1,500 calorie diet suggests that he thought some weight loss was in order. Many people who have elevated blood glucose levels as determined by such glucose tests will develop normal responses if they get rid of their obesity. Eliminating sugar is helpful in this regard.

Of course, you have to interpret the glucose tolerance test in relationship to the individual patient, but assuming that the patient is properly prepared and that the results were unequivocal, it's a pretty good test.

To give you a better idea of how glucose tolerance tests are used and how the diagnosis of diabetes is made, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 3-11, Diabetes: Diag-

nosis, Prevention And Management. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

A number of doctors think that individuals who are diabetic should avoid sugar because it's rapidly absorbed and runs the blood glucose level up quickly. It makes it much more difficult to regulate the blood sugar under these circumstances.

By contrast, if a person ate enough raw apples to provide 50 grams of sugar, the blood sugar level wouldn't increase at all. That's because the sugar is encased in the apple fiber and is absorbed very slowly.

For all of the above reasons, I strongly recommend that whoever it is in your family who's been diagnosed as having diabetes should follow her doctor's advice.

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FBI Probing Records At Nuclear Plant In Texas

HOUSTON (UPI) — The FBI has been investigating construction of a Texas nuclear plant, reportedly looking into suspected falsification of records at a project that is months behind schedule and \$1 billion over budget.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission Regional Director Karl Seyfrit said he understood the FBI in three months of inquiry had found "essentially nothing" wrong in construction of the South Texas Nuclear Project at Bay City.

The FBI refused to confirm or deny the inquiry.

Seyfrit disclosed the investigation of the \$2.7 billion plant while commenting

on an ex-inspector's new charge — to be aired in a television program Thursday — that the plant went five months without quality control on concrete pouring.

"The FBI investigation has been going on for about three months, and I think it's pretty well wound up now. My understanding is that they have found essentially nothing," Seyfrit said.

Seyfrit said the FBI had looked into a "wide variety of things" on request of Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas. The inspection lapse charge was revealed Tuesday by ex-inspector Dan Swayze, who claims he was fired for zealotness.

Brown & Root Inc., building the plant for utilities in Houston, Austin and San Antonio, declined immediate comment. Swayze has accused Brown & Root of firing him on the false pretext of soliciting bribes for approving faulty work.

Seyfrit said he would not consider a lapse in inspections at the time Swayze cited a serious matter because "very little work was going on at the time, and it was not critical work."

Swayze charged a Brown & Root construction foreman beat up a quality control inspector in July 1977 and that the

company did not really want them to do anything except fill out papers.

He said he and the six concrete inspectors he led had voted unanimously to stop doing anything except signing inspection approval forms.

"For five months, we did no inspection whatsoever," Swayze said. "We sat in our office. We had radios. When they wanted a (concrete) pour signed off, we went down. The man assigned to that area went down, signed the pour card, came back and played cards for the rest of the day."

Swayze charged a foreman once threatened to kill him because of con-

struction delays caused by inspections.

Seyfrit said the NRC had verified a report of a construction supervisor hitting an inspector last March 7. Seyfrit said the supervisor was fired.

Seyfrit said Swayze had made a number of other allegations, none of which ever was substantiated by federal investigators. However, Seyfrit said Swayze never before informed NRC about the five-month hiatus in inspections in 1977.

Swayze said the lapse was not reported before because "we didn't have any faith in NRC and didn't know what to do."

Swayze disputed Seyfrit's assessment

of the lapse as not serious.

The ex-inspector said concrete pouring started in March 1976 and the structures that went without inspection were "Class I safety-related structures. I don't know how much more critical you could get."

Seyfrit said there is no way NRC officials can inspect every phase of construction. They rely on the companies to hire their own inspectors to meet federal standards.

"But we don't rely on records alone and we feel pretty comfortable the overall job has been performed in a satisfactory way," Seyfrit said.

Senate Opposition Clouds SALT Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even if President Carter succeeds in severing SALT II from the furor over Soviet troops in Cuba, the treaty still faces an uphill struggle in the Senate.

The timing and outcome of the chamber's debate are clouded by procedural delays, parliamentary maneuvering, filibusters and stormy debate over issues ranging from whether Soviet compliance

with the treaty terms can be verified to demands for sharp increases in defense spending.

The Senate's Democratic leaders want to begin floor debate this year to avoid entangling the treaty in the presidential and congressional contests of 1980.

But majority leader Robert C. Byrd says that timing would hold only if the

pact clearly has the 67 votes needed for ratification.

On Tuesday, Byrd's Republican counterpart, minority leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee, said that as of now there are probably fewer than 60 senators prepared to vote for the treaty.

And there are conflicting predictions as to when the treaty will reach the floor.

Baker said it might be as early as late October, with debate limited to a month or less.

But Sen. John Tower of Texas, chairman of the Senate Republican conference, said debate might be put off until March or April.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said he is prepared to end hearings on the pact and to proceed with the committee's consideration of proposed changes.

But Church also says he believes there is no chance the Senate will ratify SALT II as long as the Soviet brigade is in Cuba.

Senate aides say Church is considering a strategy to permit SALT II's ratification with a reservation stating that the treaty would not take effect until the president certifies the brigade has been withdrawn or dismantled.

Baker, however, said this approach is a "cop-out" that dodges the issue and one he won't accept.

He said it would be far more preferable for the Senate to delay debate until the combat character of the brigade is altered. Baker said that, despite administration pleas, he cannot separate the Soviet presence and increasing Russian "adventurism" around the world from consideration of the pact.

One of the most controversial aspects of the treaty has been whether the United States can verify Soviet compliance with its terms.

The Senate Intelligence Committee's final report on the highly classified verification issue has run into many delays and is not expected to be available to senators before next week at the earliest.

Carter, meanwhile, was described as believing he had blunted the issue of Soviet troops in Cuba with his nationally televised address Monday. The Los Angeles Times and the New York Times, which were among 12 news organizations invited to a White House breakfast Tuesday, reported in today's editions that Carter feels he has broken the logjam on SALT II despite the mixed Senate reaction.

While he acknowledged the treaty faces a tough Senate battle, Carter indicated he believes his actions in response to the troops situation have given the treaty a good chance at ratification before the end of the year, the Los Angeles newspaper reported.

He indicated Senate rejection of the pact would jeopardize national security and shake the foundations of U.S. alliances, including the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the Los Angeles Times reported.

The president also indicated he believes the Soviet Union may eventually change the nature of its brigade, The New York Times reported.

Baker, who plans to announce his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination later in the fall, said the Carter speech released him from his self-imposed pledge to refrain from criticism while the Cuba issue was under negotiation.

Leading a chorus of Republican complaints that followed the speech, Baker called the president's initiatives and the Soviet reassurances disappointing and inadequate.

"The Soviet Union and the United States were eyeball to eyeball but, unlike the Cuban missile crisis in 1962, we blinked," Baker said.



NEW WEAPON FOR EGYPT — President Anwar Sadat, right center, Vice President Hosni Mubarak, left front, and Defense Minister Kamal Hassan, right, inspect a U.S. missile carried by the F-4 Phantom jets which President Carter has sent to Egypt. This is the first time that the U.S. has provided Egypt with advanced weapons. (AP Laserphoto)

Nuclear Plant Cooling Down

RED WING, Minn. (AP) — Radioactive steam emissions from a ruptured tube at the Prairie Island Nuclear plant apparently did not endanger the environment, although the steam spewed into the air for about 27 minutes, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission says.

"The total radiation exposure at the plant's site boundary has been estimated to be less than one-tenth of a millirem, well within permissible limits," Jan Strasma, an NRC spokesman said Tuesday night.

Radiation monitoring teams from the state and plant's owner, Northern States Power Co., detected no increase in radiation around the plant following the rupture, Strasma added.

NRC specialists planned today to run tests inside the facility.

Tests on workers at the site showed readings of between 2 and 6 millirems, said Gerard Goering, superintendent of the NSP's nuclear operational service. Goering said regulations permit up to 100 millirems per week. A millirem is the measure of biological exposure of radiation to human beings.

R.S. Leddick, nuclear projects manager for NSP, said there were about 150 workers inside the plant at the time of the rupture. About 100 of them were moved to another part of the plant, he said, but the plant itself was not evacuated.

NSP engineers at the plant, 28 miles southeast of Minneapolis-St. Paul, detected the leak at 2:14 p.m. in one of two generators at the facility, an NSP spokesman said. NSP said the generator was shut down at 2:24 p.m. and a general emergency was declared at 2:30 p.m.

By 2:41 p.m., work crews had isolated the trouble, a rupture in one of 3,300 nickel-and-chromium tubes in the generator, said Dennis Gilberts, NSP's general manager of power production.

"The plant is cooling down normally," said Gaston Reanell, operations officer from the NRC at the scene.

Strasma said all safety systems in the generator worked as designed.

Frank Ingram, an NRC spokesman in Washington, said: "Steam generator tube leaks are not infrequent at all. But I haven't been able to track down exactly how many have resulted in radioactivity being released into the environment."

Minnesota Gov. Al Quie said he decided not to evacuate the area when ground-level radiation test results at 5:30 p.m. showed no detectable radiation. Quie said he had no plans to visit the plant site.

Meanwhile, a Virginia Electric & Power Co. official says a report released Monday explaining the accidental release of radioactive gas from its North Anna plant showed four workers were exposed to mild but not harmful doses of radiation.

William L. Proffitt, the utility's senior vice president for power, said Tuesday that Vepco had determined the switch was not blocked until at least several hours after the plant was shut down.

"We are continuing our investigation to determine the circumstances under which this may have occurred," he said.

Cold Front

(Continued From Page One)

pect a high in the 70s today and a low tonight in the middle 40s.

The effects should be relatively short-lived, with a warmup to near 80 predicted for Thursday.

Temperatures across the area were considerably higher this morning, than they were Tuesday morning, despite passage of the front. Lows were mainly in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Lubbock's low today was 58 at 6 a.m. Surprising, the mercury here was up to 65 at 7 a.m. after the front blew through.

No precipitation is predicted for West Texas.

Except for blowing dust, skies were expected to remain fair over the area.

Highs in the 80s and 90s were forecast over the state, with the exception of the Panhandle and South Plains.

Pope Issues New Appeal For Justice

(Continued From Page One)

dents from Roman Catholic high schools.

Both at Madison Square Garden and at St. Patrick's Cathedral, where the pope joined nuns, priests and church workers in morning prayer, over-enthusiastic youngsters rushed through security lines to try to touch the pontiff and hold his hand.

"Your Holiness. We welcome you to our city in your pursuit of human dignity," read the Garden board that nightly flashes sports scores.

The youngsters presented the pope with gifts — a T-shirt and jeans, representing the dress of today's youth, and a guitar and a tape-recording of popular music.

Maureen O'Keefe of Iona College told the pope — who plays the guitar himself — that the instrument is "today's universal symbol of music" and said: "We pray that music will bring us closer together."

Earlier, he told more than 2,500 nuns, priests and church workers who packed St. Patrick's Cathedral for a morning prayer service of about 40 minutes that they should embrace the world in "love, in service, in healing and in reconciliation."

John Paul told the children that Catholic education means "to know Christ as a friend, as someone who cares about you and the person next to you and all the people here and everywhere... Only in Christ do we find real love and the fullness of life."

In a whirlwind first day in New York, the pope met and prayed and sang with New York's poorest and proudest. Again and again he pleaded: Share the wealth with those in need.

"You must never be content to leave them just the crumbs from the feast," he declared Tuesday at Yankee Stadium for a pontifical Mass.

His longest speech of the day was at the United Nations, where he pleaded to representatives of the world for an end to the arms race before it brings about the "common extermination" of mankind.

Blue-uniformed police by the hundreds swarmed over the city in advance of the papal party. A letter received by the FBI saying the pope would be shot led to a raid on an apartment in Elizabeth, N.J., where police found a submachine gun and ammunition. An alert was issued for its resident, a Spanish-speaking man who New York police said might be connected with Puerto Rican extremists.

Gold Prices Dive Again; Rumors Aid U.S. Dollar

LONDON (UPI) — Gold fell sharply to \$402 an ounce on the bullion market today, plummeting \$22 from the previous session's close as the dollar firmed a bit amid rumors of U.S. support plans.

Dealers said gold's dive and the improvement in the dollar were the result of confused reaction to rumors about the outcome of the International Monetary Fund meeting in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

The dollar hit a new year's high against the yen in Tokyo and held firm against currencies on European markets in apparent reaction to the predictions and rumors about the IMF.

One rumor — that the IMF soon will hold another gold auction — drove gold prices down from \$438 per ounce to \$421.50 in Zurich.

In London gold opened at \$417, down \$7 from Tuesday's close of \$424; was fixed in the morning at \$418.50, then fell at the afternoon fixing to \$402.

"Rumors regarding an additional gold sale by the IMF, substantial profit-taking and stop-loss selling caused a significant overnight drop in gold," a Swiss dealer said.

In Frankfurt the dollar fell to 1.7512 German marks from 1.7540. It opened lower in Paris at 4.1125 French francs against Tuesday's close of 4.1150. It fell to 1.9410 Dutch guilders from 1.9425 in Amsterdam and opened in Brussels at 29.35 Belgian francs, down from 29.46 Tuesday.

Predictions that the United States would use the IMF meeting to spell out new measures to protect the dollar also gave the dollar a boost on the Tokyo exchange, where it closed Wednesday at 225.50 Japanese yen, the highest closing this year.

The dollar opened in Tokyo at 224.80 yen, down slightly from Tuesday's close of 224.85, then rallied to close at the year's high. Trading was heavy, with dealers-buying dollars for yen, Deutsche marks, Swiss francs and other currencies.

One official said Tokyo traders wanted to be "prepared for the impact" of U.S. Treasury Secretary G. William Miller's speech at the IMF meeting.

Gold's decline followed a confused roller-coaster ride Tuesday, when a

Gold's decline was inversely reflected in the dollar, which gained ground in London, Zurich and Milan.

In London, the pound fell to \$2.18 from \$2.1910. In Switzerland the dollar opened on the Zurich exchange at 1.5647 Swiss francs, up slightly from Tuesday's close of 1.5630.

In Milan, Italy, the dollar rose nearly 3 lire overnight, to 807 from 804.05.

But on other markets the U.S. currency opened lower, reflecting dealers' uncertainty over the American economic package that U.S. Undersecretary of the Treasury Anthony Solomon predicted at Tuesday's session of the IMF meeting.

"Nobody know what this package may contain and whether it will help or hurt the economy," a West German dealer said.

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Gold's decline followed a confused roller-coaster ride Tuesday, when a

swarm of rumors sent the price soaring to \$438 an ounce, then plunging to \$413.50.

"It's crazy at this point," said R. Leslie Deak, vice president of Deak Perera Group. "The market is so volatile that legitimate buyers are out of the running."

The rumors covered a broad spectrum, ranging from changes in the international currency system planned by the IMF meeting to U.S. support measures for the dollar.

Cone Defect Found At Oil Well

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A crack in a \$25 million U.S.-made steel cone forced Mexican oil workers to postpone their latest attempt to control the runaway offshore oil well in the Bay of Campeche that has stained beaches as far away as Texas, an official of the state-run oil company said.

The PEMEX executive told The Associated Press Tuesday that the 125-ton inverted cone was lowered over the rogue Ixtoc 1 well last week in an attempt to control the gusher. But it cracked under water and had to be returned to Brown and Root, the manufacturer, in Houston, the source said.

"That cone cost us at least \$25 million," said the PEMEX executive who asked anonymity. "It is back in Houston right now being repaired. It was returned right after it cracked."

PEMEX spokesmen said at the time operations were suspended that a gear on the derrick designed to lower the steel cap had been damaged and that repairs would take two weeks. But the executive who revealed the cone cracked said he did not know how long it would take Brown and Root to fix it.

Brown and Root officials were not immediately available for comment.

The offshore blowout, the worst oil spill in history, occurred June 3 when a gas explosion cut the drilling tower like an acetylene torch. It has defied repeated efforts to tame it by Mexican, European and American troubleshooters.

Over 110 million gallons of crude has surfaced from Ixtoc 1 since the blowout. It spewed out 1.25 million gallons of oil a day initially, but PEMEX officials say they have reduced the flow to about 420,000 gallons.

Ixtoc 1 is 500 miles south of the Texas border. Parts of the lower Texas Gulf Coast were coated by muck drifting from ribbons of reddish brown silt, some over 100 miles long, that seriously affected the tourist business in the area.

Iranians To Accept U.S. Ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials say there still is a "considerable residue of resentment" to the United States in Iran, but that the new government there has agreed to accept a new U.S. ambassador.

After the ouster of the shah earlier this year, the Iranian government objected to the appointment of Walter Cutler to replace Ambassador William Sullivan. But administration officials said Tuesday the Iranian government has now agreed to the U.S. appointment of Bruce Laingen, 52, who currently is the charge d'affaires in Tehran.

In a follow-up conversation on April 9, 1966, Eisenhower recounted to Hall a talk with Nixon in which he gave the vice president the choice of staying on the ticket or dropping off, according to a transcript.

"I still insist you must make your decision as to what you want to do," Eisenhower is recorded as telling Nixon. "If the answer is yes, I will be happy to have you on the ticket."

The Nixon episode was a sidelight to Creine's five years of research into fiscal policy-making from 1948-1972. Cre-

ine said he and two assistants examined "half a million" documents.

He also learned from Eisenhower's extensive diaries, that the former supreme Allied commander of World War II was far from a benign, ineffectual administrator, as he has been portrayed.

"The image of Eisenhower as non-assertive, ineffectual and someone who didn't do his homework is not sustained in the documents," he said. "He was articulate, forceful and a damned good politician."

Creine said the diaries reveal a reflective side to Eisenhower that doesn't emerge from his public statements. "It's surprising the number of occasions he found to write down his thoughts about the direction of society and the role of government and its role in the military," the professor said.

Ike's Papers Show Balky Nixon

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Richard Nixon didn't take the hint when President Dwight Eisenhower tried to ease him off the 1956 Republican ticket, says a Carnegie-Mellon University professor who has a gotten a look at Eisenhower's private papers.

Eisenhower stopped short of asking Nixon to step aside, said Dr. John P. Creine, dean of CMU's college of humanities and social sciences. "He didn't want to fire him outright... but Nixon didn't take the hint."

Creine said he discovered the anti-Nixon sentiment, plus a little-known intellectual side to the one-time military hero, in Eisenhower's diaries, memos and presidential correspondence. The papers were made available through the Eisenhower Library in Abilene, Kan.

In a transcript of a Feb. 9, 1956, conversation with Republican National Chairman Len Hall, Eisenhower said, "I think that at this moment, if I could have my favorite fellow, my first choice would be Bob Anderson." Anderson was undersecretary of Treasury.

The transcript also shows Eisenhower and Hall discussed how to persuade Nixon to accept a cabinet post instead of running again.

"The easiest thing (would be) to get Nixon out of the picture willingly," Hall is quoted as telling the president. Eisenhower concluded by telling Hall, "Talk to him, but be very, very gentle."

While Nixon impressed Eisenhower as bright and very loyal early in his 1952-56 term, he later irked the president by his arrogant behavior abroad, said Creine. Nixon is rarely mentioned in Ei-

senhower's writings during the second administration, Creine said. Eisenhower also did not campaign for Nixon in 1960, when Nixon was beaten by John F. Kennedy. Nixon reached the White House in 1968.

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Merc... CHICAGO (A... BEEF CA... 100 lbs.; cent... Est sales 4... Total open... FEBRUARY... 1,000 lbs.; cent... Est sales 2... Total open... SHELL EGGS... 27,500 doz.; cent... Est sales 2... Total open... PORK BELLIE... 38,000 lbs.; cent... Est sales 1... Total open... CHICAGO (A... bean futures... the Chicago... trading influ... prices... Lower s... some selling... ticularly by... tracts Mond... increases in g... Some tra... metals price... and joined t... tering dolla... such as gra... prices plun... unconfirmed... mistration... dollar-rescue... cash in their... There wa... of corn and... selling press... At the cl... cents lower... 2 1/2 to 7 1/2 cen... corn was 13 1/2... \$2.87 1/2; and... lower, Decem... BOE... CHICAGO (A... day on the C... WHEAT... 5,000 bu.; del... Dec... Mar... Apr... May... Jun... Jul... Sep... Oct... Nov... Dec... Sales Mon... Total open... 23,000 bu.; del... CORN... 2,000 bu.; del... Dec... Mar... Apr... May... Jun... Jul... Sep... Oct... Nov... Dec... Sales Mon... Total open... 23,000 bu.; del... OATS... 1,000 bu.; del... H... FORT I... Roger Cut... against the... a recommen... cause he ad... Cutting... from Battl... a federal o... his comma... day's recon... ing panel t... discharge... Two mem... mended Cou... in the serv... The de... Ely Jr., h... Command... near Tacom... Cutting... been given... "I forg... their perso... all for the... Lt. Col... Smith rule... further ser...

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

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Table with multiple columns: US SPOT COTTON, MONTGOMERY, DALLAS, HOUSTON, LUBBOCK, GREENVILLE, AUGUSTA, GREENWOOD, PHOENIX, PRESCO, and various market data.

Table with multiple columns: Grain Futures, Cotton Futures, KANSAS CITY, WHEAT, COTTON, and various market data.

Advertisement for John Halsey's Birthdays Sale, featuring MI-CEBRIN TABLETS, OIL OF OLAY Beauty Lotion, and TEGRIN Medicated Shampoo.

Table with multiple columns: Board of Trade, WHEAT, CORN, OATS, and various market data.

Advertisement for Certan-dri ANTI-PERSPIRANT, ALLBEE with C, and Allbee C HIGH POTENCY VITAMINS.

Homosexual To File Suit If Discharge Approved
FORT LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — Pfc. Roger Cutstinger says he'll go to war against the Army if it follows through on a recommendation to discharge him because he admits he's homosexual.

Advertisement for 5-DAY ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY, MI-CEBRIN T, and METAMUCIL.

Advertisement for home planning center, OPEN HOUSE 1-5pm, Sunday, Oct. 7 (no sales), Register for \$1000 in merchandise.

Advertisement for BALSAM, TYLENOL, and THERAGRAN M.

Advertisement for Rhinall nose drops, Gillette ATRA RAZOR, and BAND-AID.

Advertisement for 1111 Avenue M, MONTEREY STORE, OVER A MILLION PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED SINCE 1925, JOHN HALSEY MONTEREY CENTER.

Advertisement for STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS, CUSTOM MADE & INSTALLED, 744-3551.

Advertisement for Cabin Crafts Carpets, PAUL GRAHAM CO., 1415 AVE. N, 765-6607.

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Two Brothers Named In Counterfeit Sale

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two brothers have been charged with trying to sell \$270,000 in counterfeit money to a Secret Service undercover agent. Agents on Monday charged Charles E. Tanner, 39, of Anchorage, Alaska, and his brother Billy, 41, of San Diego with dealing in counterfeit currency. They were arrested Sunday in a motel parking lot after agents found the bogus bills in a locker at the San Francisco bus terminal, agents said.

Carter Trip Creates Publicity For Delta Queen Steamboat

CINCINNATI (AP) — President Carter's riverboat vacation drew attention to a way of travel that had seemed as long gone as the America of Mark Twain. Now the Delta Queen Steamboat Co. is hoping to convert that publicity to profit. The steam-powered Delta Queen lost more than \$325,000 last year, and its owners — Coca Cola Bottling Co. of New York — expect only to break even this year. But if the response to its recent newspaper advertising campaign is any indication, things should be much better next year. Prior to the Carters' Aug. 17-24 trip, officials said, the company got about 300 to 600 inquiries about the 50-year-old steamboat each week. Since the trip, they report, the inquiries have at least quadrupled. "It's certainly created an awareness," said William R. Kaufman, vice president of sales and marketing. "Now our job is to turn this interest into sales." There have been 29,000 responses to the new ad campaign, which began just prior to the first family's cruise from Minnesota to Missouri, officials said.

Some samples: "We would like to vacation the way the president did," one couple wrote. "Since Jimmy Carter enjoyed a trip on the Delta Queen, I have the desire to do the same, but for a much shorter trip," a York, Pa., woman said. "In many cases, we received handwritten inquiries saying they weren't aware there were still people cruising the Mississippi River," said Perry Moran, director of marketing and special services for the Delta Queen Co. Clipped advertisements and notes have poured into the company's Cincinnati headquarters from as far away as Bogota, Colombia; Alberta, Canada; and Surrey, England. Because there is a time lag between initial contact and actual booking, officials say, it's too early to say how much of the interest will turn into sales.

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REFUSE SERVICES DIVISION

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*1 1/2 cubic yard larger sizes available

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TRAMPOLINE SALE SAVE DURING FAIR WEEK

Teague Trampoline & Athletic Supply Inc. 797-8293 3701-71st

BEAUTIFUL CLOCKS! Look For The Sign Of The Clock! Tickle Tock Clock Shop 797-4569

CEILING FANS! Exclusive Distributor For Ritz Fans! Prices start as low as \$99

50th & FLINT MONTEREY CENTER



Your Slenderalls® aren't showing... but your good fashion sense is! A Slenderalls® Special Event.

Get yourself in Slenderalls® shape...smooth, slim and sexy. A must under all your close-to-the-body clothes... because panty lines and tummy bulges are not the fashion under clingy slit skirts and slim-fitting pants. Slenderalls® knows how you love their panty hose and control top panties all-in-one...and now, from October 4-13, you can have your Slenderalls® and Save 20% on them, too! #330 Control panty with regular sheer leg and sandal foot, now 2.35 per pair. #350 Control panty with support leg and sandalfoot, now 3.15 per pair. Choose your favorite shades in sizes AB, CD & Queensize. Hosiery Downtown, South Plains Mall

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Prayer Issue Causes Rift

Opinions of Lubbock's religious leaders on the school prayer issue range from the belief that all religious activities in public schools should be banned to support for optional prayer sessions.

The Lubbock Civil Liberties Union last week filed suit against the Lubbock Independent School District seeking a ban on all forms of religious exercises in Lubbock public schools, Local ministers

Jewish population in Lubbock has never made its views known on the prayer issue "because we're a very small minority and we try not to make trouble." But he said any prayer in public schools "is a violation of the law — it is unacceptable."

Kline contends prayer in the classroom "cheapens religion. The kids don't take it seriously. It is not the proper mood or reverence. Prayer belongs in the home or church, not the school."

The rabbi said Jewish children in Lubbock schools have been "embarrassed" because of the prayers said in the public schools. "We've been very unhappy about it; we've been putting up with it for a long time," Kline said.

Lutheran minister Arthur Preisinger chose some of the same terms to voice his opinions about prayer in the classroom. "It cheapens Christianity," said Preisinger, who also appeared before the Lubbock school board in January to oppose the board's pro-prayer policy. "Prayer is too precious to be thrown around in the schools," Preisinger said. Besides, he added, "it is inappropriate in a pluralistic society, especially like school, for one group to foist its religion, however bland, on others."

But the Rev. Le Grosdidier with the Lubbock Baptist Association, does not believe optional religious activities in the public schools should offend anyone.

"I don't believe any real religious sect, an honest one, would feel the least bit against it," Grosdidier said.

The Baptist minister, whose association represents 66 churches, supports the Lubbock school district's current policy allowing "student-initiated and directed religious activities."

He said he understood the classroom prayers to be "very general, with no reference to Jesus, only God, Lord and Father."

Grosdidier said he would be upset if all religious activity were banned from city public schools, but he emphasized

that while the schools "by all means should continue with prayer, Bible-reading and Scriptures," it should not be mandatory.

"Students shouldn't be made to listen. They can stand there and not participate. They can offer a bit of silence while the prayer is being said," Grosdidier, who formerly worked in the El Paso school system, said.

If the school district did make it mandatory for students to attend any religious activity, "I would go to task with the system on that," Grosdidier added.

However, the Rev. Hardy Clemmons of Second Baptist Church, said he draws the line "where one group imposes their approach to religion on another."

"I line up more with the position that we should not impose religion through the schools," Clemmons said. "If someone wants a lot of religious input in school, then they should go to a religious school," the Texas Tech-educated minister said.

Clemmons said it is not the state's responsibility to educate students in religion.

"I go with the Constitutional amendment that we should not proscribe religion — and that happens any time the school says, 'now this is what we're going to do.'"

The Rev. Davis Price of Covenant Presbyterian Church believes it would be a mistake to do away with optional prayer in the schools, but he adds it would be just as bad "to force all the kids to go along with it."

"The school has a religion to it, whether you want to call it that or not, and values are taught there. We must be careful when we teach those values."

"I think the school could have a tough time defending their policy in court, though," he added. "But there should be some intermediate ground, rather than these two groups trying to shove their policies down each other's throats."

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1979

apparently are not unanimous on the touchy issue.

Of those contacted by The Avalanche-Journal, statements ranged from an Episcopalian minister's stance that he would be "greatly relieved if religious activities were banned" from public schools, to a spokesman for the Lubbock Baptist Association who said the schools should, "by all means, continue with prayer and Bible-reading, as long as it is not mandatory."

Those representing minority religious groups in the city were the most adamant in their opposition to religious activities in public schools.

The Rev. William Nix of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church said he did not believe it is possible "for any of us to pray without reflecting something of our own theological viewpoint."

He said Episcopalians are a "fairly small minority of Christianity in this part of the country" and that while there is no overt religious persecution in city schools, "there's just considerable pressure to conform to a religious understanding not consistent with our own."

He called prayer in the public schools "ill-advised," and said under his understanding of the Constitution, "it would be a wise thing to keep the schools neutral in religious activity."

Rabbi Alexander Kline said the small



ENJOYING THE MARDI GRAS BALL — Texas Governor and Mrs. William Clements Jr. join in the Mardi Gras procession here Tuesday night at the Mardi Gras Ball held for the southern governors. The ball was one of many social festivities of the Southern Governor's Association conference which ends today. (AP Laserphoto)

Volunteers Visit Secluded Families

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

Matt Garcia was blinded 28 years ago in a work-related accident. Acid with which he was working splashed in one of his eyes, immediately blinding it. Seven years later Garcia lost the sight of his other eye.

Garcia's wife, Lupe, has cared for her husband during the years of his handicap. However, as time goes on and age creeps up on the couple, Mrs. Garcia is having more and more trouble meeting the needs of her stricken husband.

In addition to blindness, other afflictions of aging have made Garcia immobile.

There is one bright spot in the Garcias' lives. That is the regular visit to their small frame home by Blanche Swisher, coordinator of the friendly Visiting Program of Neighborhood House.

This United Way agency will receive \$11,401 from the United Way's 1980 goal of \$1,803,752.

According to Mrs. Swisher, the Garcias are among a group of persons 55 and older who are shut-ins and are visited by volunteers from Neighborhood House on a regular basis. The 11 volunteers see some families in their homes and some are visited in nursing homes.

Basically the program is designed to help persons who are shut-in and have very little contact with the outside world. The program presents them with a sense that someone does care for them.

Also, Mrs. Swisher said, the program often alerts the volunteers to emergency and other needs of the clients. For example, she has aided the Garcias in obtaining insulation for their home through a government-sponsored program. Also, as an emergency service, Neighborhood House helped Mrs. Garcia pay her telephone bill after her phone was disconnected.

Mrs. Swisher said that many services are available in the community for the indigent, but that many who qualify do not know how to get the services.

"So many don't know they can get these services. We try to tell them how to get services without paying," she said.

According to the director of Neighborhood House, Matt Matthews, the Friendly Visitors Program is part of three basic programs sponsored by Neighborhood House — the visitors, youth oriented programs and the emergency aid and assistance program.

The youth programs, Matthews said, provides recreation facilities for youths, including crafts, field trips, sports activities and scouting. Neighborhood House also sponsors informal programs such as games and drop-in activities. During the school year the center is open for youngsters from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and provides recreation for children after school. In the last school year, Matthews said, the recreation center had 18,411 drop-in visits, with many children visiting the center every day.

The emergency assistance program is structured to aid persons suffering in emergency situations where they might need food, clothing, household items, payment for rent, transportation, prescriptions and utilities. Matthews said that part of this program is referrals to other agencies which may be more able to give assistance.

The emergency assistance program also administers the Good Neighbor Ministry of the Lubbock Ministers Association, acting as a clearing house for persons seeking aid through the churches. Neighborhood House investigates requests through churches and provides as much assistance as possible if the request is valid.

Matthews said the purpose of the three programs at Neighborhood House are first, "through the emergency assistance program to show love and concern and to show someone cares so the client can maintain pride and learn to help himself, help him stay off welfare, etc."

"For children the recreation program gives them some place to go, something to do and someone who cares."

"The friendly visitors programs provide the elderly with contact with the outside world and shows them someone is concerned," he said.

Neighborhood House is one of 34 United Way agencies.



United Way
of Lubbock

GRAFFITI
10-3
© 1979 McNaughton Synd. Inc.

NO ONE
EVER
SAYS
UGLINESS
IS ONLY
SKIN
DEEP

State Fair's Cowboy Gets New Clothes

DALLAS (UPI) — Big Tex, the 40-story tall fiberglass cowboy who greets state fair visitors with a wave and a "howdy" from his mechanical voice box, is wearing a new \$17,000 set of cowboy clothes.

State Fair of Texas workers Monday had Big Tex stretched out on the fairgrounds, giving him his first change of clothes in three years. It was only the sixth time he has been changed in the 27 years that he has towered over the entrance of the fair.

City's Traffic Toll

Oct. 3, 1979	
Accidents	7,798
Deaths	19
Injuries	1,695
Same Date 1978	
Accidents	6,255
Deaths	30
Injuries	1,749



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OCTOBER 4-13

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\$2.95 now \$2.35
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Now through October 14 two of your favorite Bali bras are specially priced...#1880 Flower

Bali A seamless underwire semi-sheer bra for the generous bosom. White, beige 34-38 B,C, **now 10.50** 32-38 D **now 11.50.**

#3500 Sky-Bali, a lace soft cup framed with stretch nylon/Lycra® spandex. Beige, 34-48 B, C **now 8.50** 32-38 D-DD **now 9.50**

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Hemphill-Wells



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New-town dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON call. As your Hostess, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighborhood. Our shopping areas. Community opportunities. Special attractions. Lots of facts to save you time and money. Plus a basket of gifts for your family. I'll be listening for your call.

Welcome Wagon

793-1159

797-9497

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday Evening October 3, 1979



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: You said we should open our doors to the "boat people," because we all came from other countries and were made welcome, right?

Wrong! When our country was new, we had plenty of wide open spaces and needed help from the immigrants to build our nation.

We needed the Chinese to build our railroads, the Scandinavians to work our forests, the Finns to work in our mines,

and the Germans to work in our factories. We needed the Jews to teach us business, the Italians to teach us how to make wine, and the Irish to teach us how to fight!

I hope I didn't leave out anybody.

AL IN ALBUQUERQUE

DEAR AL: How about the French who taught us to make love? And the Austrians who taught us to make strudel? And what did we learn from the Hungarians, the British, the Slavs, the Scotch, the Russians, the Spanish, the Swiss? Readers?

...

DEAR ABBY: This problem is mine only indirectly, but because I love the person whose problem it is, I am asking for your help.

This lovely lady has met with a terrible tragedy. She lost her dog. It wasn't just an ordinary dog, Abby, it was a Shih-tzu, and a more lovable and intelligent dog I have never seen. He was almost human, and my friend couldn't have loved her own baby more.

She placed ads in all the local newspapers, and begged the TV broadcasters to mention it, offering a large reward for its return. (They refused.) She even called a service in San Francisco whose business it is to find lost pets. Nothing has worked.

My friend hasn't been able to sleep or eat since she lost her dog, and I am afraid of what might happen to her. Can you help?

CONCERNED FOR CAROL

DEAR CONCERNED: Only one who has lost a loving pet can know how Carol feels. But she must accept the fact that she may never see her precious dog again, and learn to deal with her grief. I suggest she quit looking for the dog and find a therapist instead.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for CONSIDERING IT — the 64-year-old woman who is considering surgery to enlarge her breasts.

I am 24, and have always had a very small bosom. For years I was ashamed of my terrible "handicap" and wouldn't be caught dead without my padded bra.

Last year I fell in love with a wonderful man and agonized over the fact that one day he would learn the truth about my bosom.

Well, that day came, and never in my life have I been so embarrassed! But this sweet and loving man just smiled kindly, and told me that he had suspected it for a long time, but it didn't make a particle of difference to him!

He let me know then, and has every day since, that he loves me just the way God made me — small bosom and all.

With his love and reassurance, I have thrown away all my padded bras (after 12 years) and I am no longer the least bit ashamed of being flat-chested.

I hope that CONSIDERING IT will realize how little difference the size of one's bust really makes.

If someone as wonderful as my man loves me the way I am, why should I despise myself?

FLAT BUT FULFILLED

DEAR FULFILLED: Thanks for giving all those flat-chested girls a much-needed lift. Their 34 AA-cups runneth over.

...

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

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

East-West vulnerable.

South deals.

NORTH

♦ A 9

♥ J 10 5

♦ A J 10 8

♣ K J 4 2

WEST

♦ K Q 5 3 2

♥ A 8

♦ 6 5 3 2

♣ 8 7

EAST

♦ J 8 7 6 4

♥ 9 7 6

♦ 4

♣ 10 9 5 3

SOUTH

♦ 10

♥ K Q 4 3 2

♦ K Q 9 7

♣ A Q 6

The bidding:

South West North East

1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass

4 ♦ Pass 4 ♥ Pass

4 NT Pass 5 ♥ Pass

6 ♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣.

We tend to agree with the famous writer who claimed:

"There is no such thing as a blind opening lead; only deaf opening leaders." Paying close attention to the auction can often allow you to strike the telling blow for the defense.

To illustrate the general principle, suppose that South bids hearts and then spades. Assuming that South is an accurate bidder, it is reasonable to play him for at least five hearts and probably no more than four spades. If North now supports the four-card spade suit, make a mental note that he very likely has four cards in that suit, so conduct the defense accordingly.

Today's hand is a striking example of listening to the bidding. South made a bad decision when he chose hearts as the final contract, for six diamonds can be made with careful play despite the 4-1 trump split. Assume a spade lead (best). Declarer wins and tests trumps. When East shows out on the second round of diamonds, declarer must abandon trumps and drive out the ace of hearts, despite the fact that he runs the risk of a heart ruff. As the cards lie, this possibility does not come to pass, so declarer will easily collect twelve tricks.

Against six hearts, West led the king of spades "to set up a trick while I still held the ace of trumps, partner." On the surface, this is a

natural lead. But if you listen to the auction, it is an exercise in futility, for declarer almost certainly has a singleton spade for his Blackwood bid.

Since a spade lead does not offer bright prospects, West should analyze the auction. North has at least four or five diamonds for his response at the two-level and South is marked with four cards in the suit for his jump raise. East, therefore, cannot have more than a singleton diamond (with a void, he might have made a lead-directing double).

Since West has the ace of trumps, he has an almost sure-trick line to defeat the contract. He should lead a diamond, and when he wins the first trump, continue another diamond. A glance at the full diagram will show that this defense will obtain the desired goal.

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.

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Thank goodness, kids are finally getting their feelings out in the open.

In a recent poll, teenagers admitted they were dissatisfied with their parents and would replace them if they could.

I know what you're thinking. You're probably imagining they opted for someone ridiculous and unrealistic. Not true. The boys said they would prefer a mother who looks like Cheryl Ladd or Jaclyn Smith, while the girls preferred a father who looked like Burt Reynolds.

Granted, these choices could get their minds off their bad grades (they might have to step up cold showers), but what these kids don't realize is that most of their parents started out life looking like sex symbols. Parenthood has a devastating effect on people.

I was only five years into motherhood when I won first place in a Marty Feldman look-alike contest. It has been downhill ever since.

Also unknown to teenagers is that a closet poll was conducted a few years ago among parents and these are the results:

Of two million parents polled, 97 percent said they were not happy with their children and would replace them if they could. An overwhelming number of mothers headed their list with Paul Newman, while fathers voted for the NFL.

Two percent were undecided and one percent was under sedation and unable to comment.

The main reasons for the dissatisfaction with their children were in order of irritability:

Nagging. Children always wanted to know where their parents were going and what time they would be home.

Lack of privacy. Every time a parent closed a door, a kid from the other side would yell, "What are you doing in there with the door closed?"

Criticism of their friends. Even though some of the teenagers had never met their parents' friends, they made statements like, "You hang around with her and the next thing you know you'll be going to singles bars."

Bossiness. Parents were constantly being ordered to "Pick me up after ball practice. And don't be late!" "Hang up. I have an important phone call to make." "When are you going to stop procrastinating and get to the hand-washables?"

According to the poll, teenagers even with their unhappiness with parents voted 95 percent to get married and have children.

It would serve them right.

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Children Need Parental Encouragement Of Music

CHICAGO (AP) — It's no coincidence that musically talented children often have parents who actively encourage them in music-making, believes piano educator Patricia Taylor Lee.

"Musicians and music educators agree that parents' attitudes can make an enormous difference in their children's achievements," says Dr. Lee, 42, who is a member of the piano faculty at West Chester, Pa., State College and an advisor to the National Piano Foundation.

"But good intentions alone aren't enough," she adds. "Parents can also take specific steps to ensure the best experience at the piano for their children."

Before deciding if your child is old enough to study piano, observe his or her interest in music, attention span and eagerness to learn, Mrs. Lee advises.

"Age 7 or 8 is usually a good time to start. By then, they've mastered basic reading," she notes.

A parent's expectation of good results is a powerful incentive for children to learn, says Mrs. Lee. "Don't let your children decide whether they want to study piano. If you leave the choice to them, they'll probably say no, because they don't have enough information to make a decision."

Instead, parents should cheerfully state that music lessons will begin soon, and that they will be interesting for the youngster. She also cautions against telling a child that they are simply trying lessons, or that they might not work out.

"Be positive, expect good progress,

and it's likely to result," she says.

Choosing a piano teacher will take some digging on the parent's part, says Mrs. Lee.

"Allow yourself time to interview prospective teachers, and ask to audit a lesson or to hear students in recital or workshop," she advises. "Don't hesitate to ask about a teacher's educational background, or whether he or she is a member of any professional organizations for music educators."

"Does the teacher attend seminars on piano teaching and materials? Can he or she give you a clear description of the goals for your child's first few months of study? If it's not clear to you, it won't be clear to the student," Mrs. Lee cautions.

Especially significant is the teacher's personality and whether it is compatible with your child, she says.

"The best teachers are usually those who make music lessons exciting and fun," she points out. "They establish a warm personal relationship with their piano students, they convey their own love and understanding of music, and they select pieces that are interesting."

POTS 'N' PANS
Soak normal food-stained pots and pans in full-strength white vinegar for thirty minutes. Rinse in hot soapy water.

and varied for the child to study."

"It's up to the parent to provide the right environment for learning," says Mrs. Lee. "A child needs a well-tuned piano, a chair or bench of the right height, and a quiet room for practice. Try to avoid interference from family TV watching, radio or other distractions."

Establishing a regular routine of daily practice is also the parent's responsibility.

"Ask the teacher how much practice is expected, and remember that quality and regularity are just as important as duration," says Mrs. Lee, who thinks that several short daily practice periods can be more effective than one longer session.

Mrs. Lee cautions against expecting your child to turn into a performing genius. Much more important is that children learn to be creative at the piano — to improvise, to compose, to experiment with new sounds — and that they have the satisfaction of mastering material that is challenging, yet within their grasp.

"When a child can play a work of moderate difficulty, and play it well, it's much more rewarding than struggling through a virtuoso piece," she says.

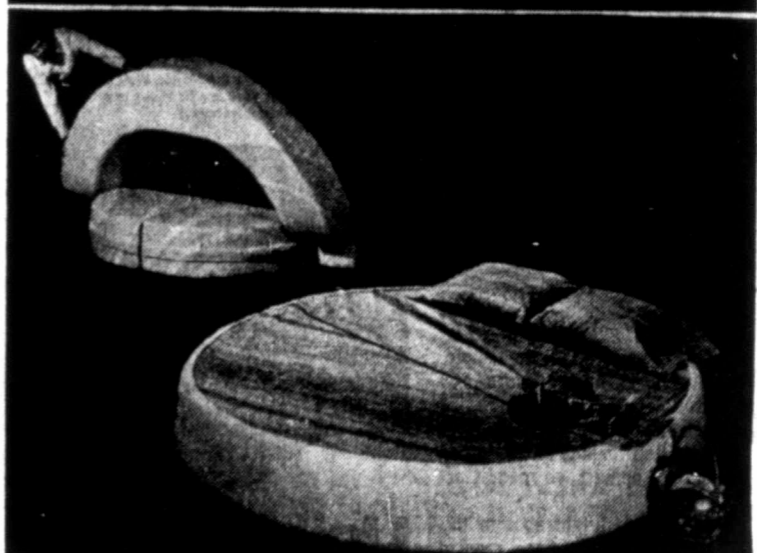
BRIDGE WINNERS

QUEENS AND KINGS
Queens and Kings Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center for a Swiss Team event. Winning first were Mrs. Betty Hancock, Mrs. Jackie Cheshir, Mrs. Lillian Lokey and Mrs. J.J. Willingham.

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

SOUTH PLAINS
South Plains Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Friday in First Federal Savings and Loan. Winning first were Mrs. L.R. Rumpy and Mrs. Fredna Roberts; second, Mrs. Dudley Walker and Mrs. Margo Rosser and third, Mrs. Max Lowmiller and Mrs. Weldon Wells.

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



SUPER SLEEPER — By day, the new "Round Sleeper" is a crescent-shaped sofa with two matching ottomans which can be used with the sofa for easy lounging. By night, it's an 84-inch round bed designed for use with queen-size bedding. Designed by Frank Petersilie, the new units are also available in loveseat size, converting to a full 79-inch round bed or a super-sofa bed converting to a 95-inch king round bed. All sizes require only standard flat bedding.

Clip 'n' Cook

ICEBOX CAKE

2 cups (1 pt.) heavy cream
6 tbsps. coconut rum liqueur
2 tbsps. confectioner's sugar
1 pkg. (8 1/2 oz.) chocolate wafers

In large bowl, combine heavy cream, liqueur and sugar; beat until stiff. Spread wafers with part of whipped cream. Put together in stacks of 4 or 5. (Reserve one wafer for crumbs.) Chill 15 minutes. Make one long roll by placing stacks on edge of plate. Frost outside of roll with remaining whipped cream. Refrigerate 3 hours before serving. For garnish, crush reserved chocolate wafer and sprinkle crumbs on top of roll. Makes 12 servings.

frigerate 3 hours before serving. For garnish, crush reserved chocolate wafer and sprinkle crumbs on top of roll. Makes 12 servings.



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CARPET BED bed" was made piled to a ply

Ver

LANCAST there a room that needs reurge to try decorating? Consider expensive, fable to hundred treatments. Squares a nary carpet e form. You b need and say stallation you the latest styl tion advice. the planning. If you let can create al rative effects

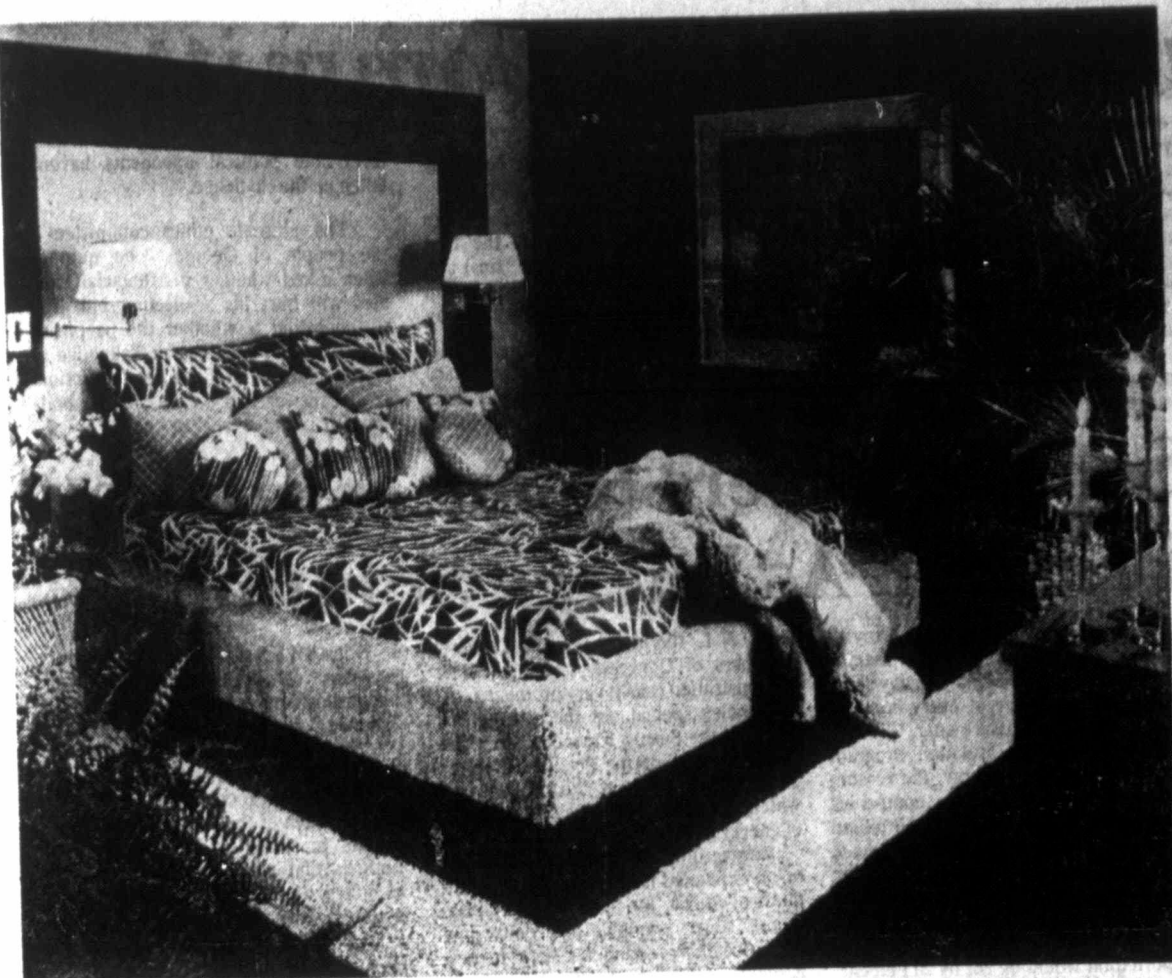
Lubbock N at 10 a.m. Women's Clu show will be tique. For res 797-8513 or An

Dr. Charli and director

We

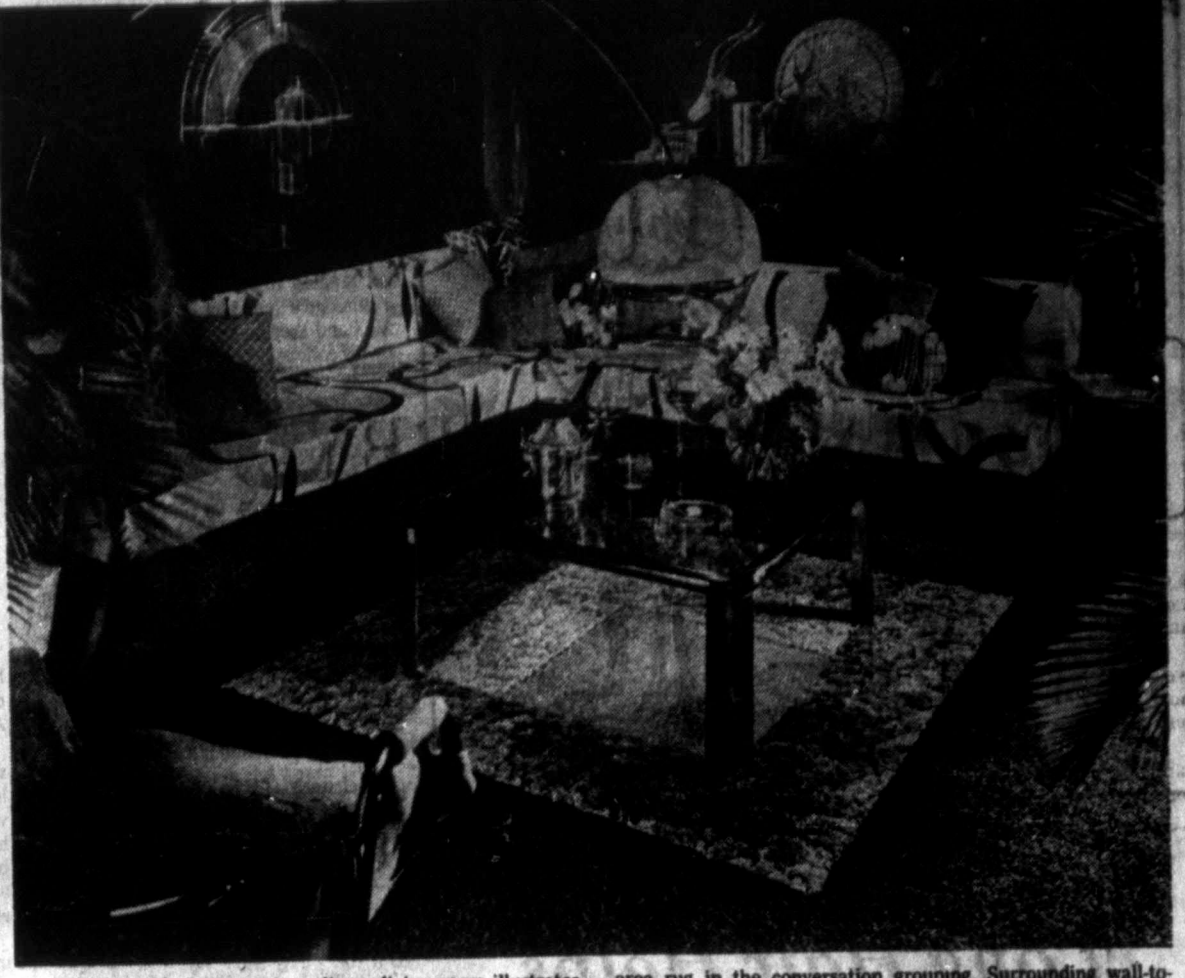
KOL Sharon Ra Richard Brow St. John's U The Rev. Doyl Parents of Mrs. Stanley J. Mr. and Mrs. swell, N.M. Honor att and Hector Ca The bride University of room attends T The couple lowing a wedd

the SHIP in a new war



CARPET BED — In this bedroom, development of a "carpet bed" was made possible through the use of carpet squares applied to a plywood platform. Here the bed becomes an archi-

tectural element of the room. The geometric floor pattern, achieved with 12 x 12-inch squares, is extended in matching paint colors on the wall to duplicate the design.



UNIQUE FLAIR — This extraordinary living room illustrates the versatility of carpet squares as a low-cost but effective decorating medium. An insert of contrasting squares simulates an

area rug in the conversation grouping. Surrounding wall-to-wall carpet (also done in squares) is extended up the banquettes to give an expensive built-in look.

Versatile Carpet Squares Provide Unique Home Decorating Tool

LANCASTER, Penn. (Special) — Is there a room somewhere in your home that needs rejuvenation? Do you have an urge to try your hand at creative decorating?

Consider carpet squares. They're inexpensive, fun to work with, and adaptable to hundreds of interesting design treatments.

Squares are no different from ordinary carpet except that they come in tile form. You buy only the quantity you need and save money by doing the installation yourself. National chains carry the latest styles and offer expert installation advice. But the real fun comes in the planning.

If you let your imagination soar, you can create all kinds of interesting decorative effects with squares. Try mixing

different colors and textures for your own custom design underfoot. You can even use carpet squares on furniture to give it an expensive built-in look.

To illustrate, interior designers came up with two extraordinary rooms loaded with ideas that are easily and inexpensively duplicated. Both settings feature easy-to-build platform furniture made to look expensive through the use of squares.

In the bedroom, rows of contrasting carpet squares form a bold geometric design that's carried up the wall by means of coordinated paint colors. A simple 3/4-inch plywood platform serves as the base for a king-size mattress — and when squares are applied to the platform surface, the bed becomes a stunning architectural element of the

room. You don't even need a headboard! The supergraphic on the wall "frames" the sleeping area and ties in pattern-wise with the surrounding carpet.

An equally clever scheme is suggested in this living room treatment. Here a rich chocolate brown carpet (formed entirely of squares) serves as background for an interesting "insert" of contrasting carpet square colors and textures. The effect is one of a custom area rug used to accent the glass-top coffee table.

In place of standard sofas, the room features a simple do-it-yourself banquette seating arrangement. Upholstered cushions have been placed on a raised plywood platform, and the whole unit given a custom look by running squares up the exposed surfaces.

These are just a few of the highly individual patterns which are possible with carpet squares. Think of checkerboards, stripes or the currently popular bordered carpet treatments that could work in your home. Plan your design on graph paper first, then go to a store, pick your colors and carry a whole roomful of decorating excitement home in the back seat of your car.

Aside from their visual impact, carpet squares wear well and are as easy as

1-2-3 to install. Each square has a pull-back protective paper backing which, when removed, allows you to place and press the carpet into position. There's no messy adhesive to bother with, and, if you work with full pieces, there is practically no waste.

To safely secure squares to vertical surfaces, double-faced carpet tape is recommended. Any fold-over portion is additionally anchored by mattress or cushion weight. When a corner of two vertical applications occurs, simply cut away a 1/4-inch strip of foam backing from one

of the adjoining edges for a smooth fit. In home decorating circles, carpet squares are creating a lot of excitement. Since most of us can't afford professional help, squares offer an economical way to express our own creative tastes.

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Lennie Balch

MISCELLANY

Lubbock Newcomers Club will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway. A style show will be presented by Toddies Boutique. For reservations, call Fay Carter, 797-8513 or Anne Cole, 797-8666.

Dr. Charles D. Lox, asst. professor and director of obstetrics and gynecology

laboratories at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, has received a renewable March of Dimes birth defects research grant of \$13,000 a year to study a disorder which accounts for more than half of all pregnancy-related maternal deaths in West Texas.

The maternal death rate in West Texas is the highest in the state, he says, primarily because of problems associated with toxemia of pregnancies. The disorder also carries a high risk of stillbirth, and congenital brain damage in babies who survive.

The March of Dimes currently supports birth defects research, medical services and education with grants totaling more than \$688,000 in Texas.

Rainbow Strollers of Lubbock will host the Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation October dance Saturday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, beginning at 7:15 p.m. Lem Smith of Victoria will call the square dance. He calls for a caller-run club, called Lem's Lemons in Victoria and records on the Blue Star Label.

Weddings

KOLODZIE-BROWN
Sharon Rachel Kolodzie and Thomas Richard Brown were married Sunday in St. John's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Doyle Ragle officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Kolodzie of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Brown of Roswell, N.M.

Honor attendants were Mary Caro and Hector Caro.

The bride was graduated from the University of New Mexico. The bridegroom attends Texas Tech University.

The couple will live in Lubbock following a wedding trip to Chama, N.M.

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KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Long Hair Helps Create Illusion

By SHARI LEWIS

Before you go out and spend all that good money on a Halloween costume, let me suggest that if you have long hair, you can turn yourself into a Hairy Harry (or a Hairy Harriet) in a hurry. Here's how:

Put all your clothes on backwards. (That is, put the back to the front — if you have a jacket with a collar that zips up the front, it will work very well. Just put it on so the zipper is in the back.) Put a hat on backwards. Slip an old pair of eyeglasses or sunglasses over your hair in the back, resting on your ears. With your hat backwards, and the glasses — it will pass for a hairy face. Now if you walk backwards with your feet turned out and both of your hands twisted so that they're facing the wrong way, you will create the silliest illusion!

Yesterday's Brain Twister: How can you subtract 45 from 45

and still have 45 left?

Answer:

- 987654321 (45)
- 123456789 (45)
- 864197532 (45)

Today's Brain Twister:

- He Himself
- He Himself
- He Himself
- He Himself

What does this mean? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Do you have something you like to do to give a helping hand to others — people or animals, friends or strangers, youngsters or senior citizens? Share your "helping hand" idea with me, and I'll send a copy of my book, "The Kids-Only Club Book," as a prize for the helping hand idea submitted that we print. Just write to Kids-Only Club, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif., 90053.)

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Oct. 3, the 276th day of 1979 with 89 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase.

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.

Emily Post, American author and arbiter of etiquette, was born Oct. 3, 1873.

On this date in history: In 1922, Mrs. Rebecca Felton, a Georgia Democrat, became the first woman to serve in the United States Senate.

In 1935, Italian Dictator Benito Mussolini launched an attack on Ethiopia.

In 1962, Navy Cmdr. Walter Schirra Junior orbited the earth almost six times in his Project Mercury capsule and landed near Midway Island in the Pacific.

A thought for the day: German philosopher Arthur Schopenhauer said, "Intellect is invisible to the man who has none."

Bees Kill One, Injure Six

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — A swarm of fierce "tiger-head" Taiwanese bees killed one person and injured six others in an attack on a group of mountain climbers near Taipei, police reported Sunday.

Police said the bees attacked the seven climbers on a remote mountain Saturday. Lin Pingnan, 61 and a veteran mountain climber, was stung "hundreds of times" and his head was "swollen like a watermelon." He died eight hours later. None of the six injured climbers was in serious condition, though one of them suffered partial paralysis for more than 10 hours, police said.

They quoted one of the mountain climbers as saying that the bees descended on them "like a small cloud" and attacked them for over five minutes without any provocation.

The 1-inch-long tiger-head bees, so named because of the shape of their heads, are native to Taiwan. They are known to attack humans, but only when provoked.

Police speculated the bright colors of some of the jackets worn by the climbers may have excited the bees.

Solon Faces Ultimate Committee

By CHERYL ARVIDSON WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., apparently has a different dictionary than most Americans.

The Senate Ethics Committee recently wrapped up its 13-month inquiry into his tangled finances and concluded that Talmadge's conduct was "reprehensible" and that he should be "denounced" by his colleagues.

He engaged in "gross neglect of his duty to faithfully and carefully administer the affairs of his office," the committee said, and his conduct "tends to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute."

Talmadge read all those words, then stood in front of the television cameras and declared the findings a "personal victory."

He said according to his interpretation of the words, the committee was just being "critical" of his conduct.

In most dictionaries, "reprehensible," "denounce," "dishonor" and "disrepute" are fairly harsh terms, a little stronger than "critical."

Webster's Third New International Dictionary says reprehensible is "worthy of or deserving rebreption; blamable, censurable, culpable, reprobable."

Denounce is defined as "to pronounce (as a person, idea, course of conduct, political philosophy) blameworthy or evil."

Dishonor, according to Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language, means "loss of honor, respect or reputation; state of shame, disgrace, ignominy," while disrepute is defined as "lack of loss of repute; bad reputation; disgrace; disfavor."

"There is no finding of intentional wrongdoing. There is no recommendation of censure," Talmadge told reporters. "In sum, I feel the result is a personal victory."

Victory, according to the New World Dictionary, means "final and complete supremacy or superiority in battle or war." An alternate definition is "success in any contest or struggle involving the defeat of an opponent or the overcoming of obstacles."

Without question, Talmadge did overcome a significant obstacle. Four of the six ethics committee members reportedly believed his conduct was serious enough to warrant censure by the Senate. But, mindful of the considerable politics involved in disciplining one of the most powerful men in the Senate, they chose softer words to pronounce Talmadge guilty of financial misconduct.

As a result, a divided ethics committee is now unanimous in its recommendation of discipline, and the chances improved significantly for the panel's report to survive intact once the touchy misconduct case reaches the Senate floor.

Talmadge might also consider the finding a victory because he defeated an opponent. Carl Eardley, the feisty, 73-year-old special counsel hired by the ethics panel to investigate the Talmadge case and present the facts against him.

The senator made no secret of his disgust for Eardley throughout the investigation, and Eardley used some fairly blunt terms to describe Talmadge as well. Eardley had urged the panel to

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Commentary

When the ethics decision was finally announced and fell short of censure, Talmadge had the chance for one last shot

at Eardley, and he took it. "Mr. Eardley lost the case before his own committee," he told reporters.

But whether the impact of the ethics findings on Talmadge meets the first definition of "victory" — the "final and complete supremacy or superiority in battle or war" — is something that may not be known for another year.

Talmadge is up for re-election in 1980 to a fifth Senate term. Early polls show him vulnerable for the first time in his

long political career but so far, his most formidable political opponents haven't taken up the challenge.

"The ultimate ethics committee is the people of Georgia," he quipped when asked whether his financial troubles will hurt his re-election bid. The real question is whether the people of Georgia still want Herman Talmadge as their senator. You don't need a dictionary to answer that one because it boils down to a simple "yes" or "no."

Senator Offers Home Insulation Program As Energy Solution

WASHINGTON (AP) — An army of "energy doctors" may start making house calls across the land one day soon, offering to weatherproof every home in America at no cost to the owner.

Such a massive insulation program would save so much energy, the reasoning goes, that the power companies would be willing to foot the \$150 billion bill. They would get their money back by making better use of existing energy and avoiding construction of costly new generating and distribution facilities.

In the process, U.S. consumption of imported oil would be cut by 20 percent.

That's the gist of the latest proposed solution to the nation's energy problem.

Offered by freshman Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., the plan has excited several members of Congress, and the Carter administration calls it very promising.

Bradley spelled out the scheme last week as the Senate Finance Committee continued considering President Carter's proposed new tax on the oil industry, which would be used to pay for a variety of energy programs.

Among those energy initiatives would be an expanded tax credit, up to a maximum of \$1,000, for those who buy insulation, storm windows and doors and other weatherproofing for their homes. Effective next June 1, the credit would be for 50 percent of the first \$2,000 spent; under current law the credit cannot exceed \$300 — 15 percent of the first \$2,000.

The committee also approved the same maximum \$1,000 credit for replacement of a worn-out furnace, boiler or burner. Current law allows a smaller credit, but only if a furnace or burner is replaced with one that is more energy-efficient.

Another credit, for 25 percent of the first \$2,000 spent for air-tight, wood-burning stoves, including flue and chimney, also was approved by unanimous vote.

All the proposed tax breaks are subject to later reconsideration, in the likely event that not enough money will be available in 1980 to pay for all the energy provisions the committee wants.

While the committee's proposed tax credit for home weatherproofing could reimburse a builder or homeowner for half his or her investment, the plan outlined by Bradley would provide free all the insulation, storm doors and windows, caulking and other efficiency devices that a home needed.

Donald Lubick, an assistant treasury secretary, called Bradley's scheme very promising, and several members of the Finance Committee agreed.

The plan is based on the assumption that the cheapest, quickest way of reducing U.S. reliance on imported oil is to save as much of the nation's energy supply as possible. Bradley cited recent findings that weatherproofing can save as much as 70 percent of the energy used to heat and cool a home.

The Bradley plan would work this way:

A local government agency, operating under federal oversight, would contract with private companies — "energy doctors" — to survey, with the homeowner's permission, each home and recommend and install necessary weatherproofing. The federal government would issue bonds to make the initial payment for the weatherproofing.

The agency would agree to pay the installing companies a fixed price for each unit of energy that is saved because of the conservation effort. The government agency would determine the saving by comparing a home's utility bills before and after weatherproofing.

That saved energy would then be bought back by the power company at a cost considerably lower than what would be required to build new generating facilities or to purchase oil or coal on the open market.

Landlord Sued Over Peephole

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — A landlord is being sued by a woman who alleges he installed a peephole in the ceiling of a newly constructed shower in her apartment.

The woman said she suffered severe mental anguish after she and her mother discovered the alleged peep device, described as "the type most commonly found in the front doors of residences... which magnifies the view for the viewer."

Her lawsuit said when she phoned the landlord, Craig Maser, about her discovery, he "laughed uproariously... and found the entire incident to be extremely humorous."

The woman is asking for a month's rent, damage deposit, attorney's fees and unspecified general damages for the ruined trip, her inability to sleep soundly, inability to concentrate at work, injury to her self-respect and the humiliation and outrage she said she suffered.

The shower is below an upstairs apartment rented by Maser's brother and a roommate, both of whom are also defendants in the lawsuit.

Interest course. A... even they... below dou... at the earl... These i... interest ra... d... not abstrac... ties, but e... pocketbook... But vo... Perhaps no... Ro... In...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first other pre-stumping... no doubt... term.

She has... for the Car... in \$85... She also ha...

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Kennedy Keeping Eye On Economic Indicators

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's suggestion that he might seek the Democratic nomination if the economy failed to "improve quickly" is tantamount to saying that without a miracle he'll be in the race.
 Unemployment, one of the key measures of public attitudes, is rising again. The rate of inflation remains near 13 percent; even if it begins to recede by year-end, as many predict, it might not be soon enough.

technical sophistications of monetary policy, but they know the dollar has fallen internationally and that it means weakness.

There are clear-cut reminders of this everywhere. There is no secret, for example, behind the price rise in various published products from fine prints to

price increases diminish, the unemployment rate, now at 6 percent, will rise by at least a point.

Problems such as these provoked Business Week recently to declare that Kennedy's qualification — that the economy improve substantially — is "a clear demand that Jimmy Carter walk on water."

Even if the economy improves, it may be painful. Most economists seem to think that as interest rates fall, and

est rates, or a slowing of prices increases along with falling borrowing costs, there is likely to be unhappiness from some sector.

Academicians trace the origins of today's economic problems back at least a decade, and usually two. They believe those problems cannot possibly be corrected in much less than that amount of time.

Whether the economy continues toward greater inflation and higher inter-

Search through the analyses of fro-

kers, economists, businesses and unions and you cannot find one who believes that much more than an almost imperceptible dent can be made in the problems by the end of the year.

The economic evidence suggests that Sen. Kennedy may have been making a much stronger statement than was first realized, because there is a momentum to those pocketbook numbers that would take a miracle to stop.

Analysis

old comic books. They are in limited supply. Dollars, meanwhile, speed off the printing presses in unlimited quantities.

Buying power has fallen, or barely held its own, through most months this year. Paychecks grow, but the bag of groceries doesn't. And money that is saved shrinks instead of grows, as in theory it should.

Studies show that for the first time in the lives of many Americans they do not expect the future to be better. Even during the Great Depression of the 1930s, it

Interest rates too are on a similar course. A scattering of analysts now declare the turnabout may be near, but even they do not foresee a decline much below double-digit rates until mid-1980 at the earliest.

These indicators — jobs, prices and interest rates — are among the best understood economic signals, measuring not abstract monetary or fiscal activities, but events that immediately affect pocketbooks.

But voters weigh abstractions too. Perhaps not one in 100 understands the

Rosalynn Takes Lead In Re-Election Bid

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter is taking the lead in seeking her husband's re-election.

The first lady is out in front like no other predecessor in recent times, stumping for the president and leaving no doubt that he will run for another term.

She has become the top fund raiser for the Carter-Mondale Committee, raking in \$850,000 in appearances so far. She also has been in demand as a boost-

er for other Democratic candidates, so much so that last week Carter threatened members of Congress "not to send my wife" to help in their districts unless they showed more cooperation in supporting administration bills.

Mrs. Carter won her spurs as a campaigner when she was on the road for two years seeking votes for her husband's first presidential race.

When the election was won, she moved into the White House and at first appeared somewhat shy and reserved. She took a back seat and quietly began to lay the groundwork for dedication to projects to help the mentally afflicted and the forgotten elderly.

Complaints from her side of the White House began to be heard often, and loud and clear. She argued that her projects were "not sexy" enough to warrant good press coverage or the kind of aroused public she was seeking. She has diligently worked for a comprehensive mental health bill which could be a landmark in that area.

To point up her influence on affairs of state, Mrs. Carter began having weekly luncheons in the Oval Office with her husband. Although many appointments Carter has are private and kept secret, lunches with Mrs. Carter are always on the appointment schedule.

Her power in the White House has been steadily growing. She was at Camp David throughout the deliberations on the Israeli-Egyptian peace accords. She also sat in on nearly every session during the 12-day "Domestic Summit" soul searching deliberations by the president after which he purged his Cabinet and took a new stance of demanding total loyalty from his top aides.

Carter and his aides portray Mrs. Carter as his "closest adviser."

When Carter abruptly canceled his energy speech and there were rumors that the president's health may be involved, it was Mrs. Carter who took to the road for four days after the Domestic Summit, adopting one litany, saying, "He's happy. He's healthy. He's confident about the future and so am I."

The Washington cocktail circuit likes

Washington Window

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Panel Trims Windfall Profits Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee, despite a slant toward the oil industry, appears ready to give President Carter about 80 percent of the "windfall profits" tax he wants.

Although the president could not claim total victory after Tuesday's session, the panel did reject two big amendments the Carter administration had portrayed as efforts by oil lobbyists to gut the bill.

Instead of those amendments, which would have cut tax revenues by \$47 billion over the next decade, the committee accepted a compromise costing \$7.7

billion. That substitute was aimed at increasing the incentive for greater oil production from some of the nation's less productive wells.

Committee aides said the panel is likely to complete work on the tax this week. But then will come what could be an even more difficult job: deciding what kind of national energy program the tax should pay for.

After Tuesday's session, the committee was left with a bill that would bring in \$71.8 billion from 1980 through 1990. Still to be considered is an amendment — which the chairman, Sen. Russell B.

Long, D-La., said is likely to pass — that would toughen the House-passed tax on "new" oil, bringing in an additional \$9 billion.

The other major pending amendment would cost about \$7 billion by weakening the tax on Alaskan oil.

If those are the only two additional amendments to pass, the committee's tax would total in the neighborhood of \$74 billion, or \$30 billion less than the House approved.

But the Carter administration has endorsed amendments reducing the House total by \$13 billion — by exempting "heavy" oil and by weakening the tax on Alaskan production. Thus, instead of insisting on a \$194 billion bill, the administration is willing to settle for \$92 billion. That is \$18 billion more than Long's committee is expected to approve.

Even so, the figure is considerably above what was anticipated when the panel went to work on the bill. Not only do the chairman and the senior Republican, Bob Dole of Kansas, represent oil states, but nine of the panel's 20 members are from states with oil production of at least 2 million barrels a day.

Tuesday's debate by the committee centered on tax exemptions for "stripper" oil — that from wells with average production of 10 barrels a day or less — and for "independent" producers, which generally means everyone except the major oil companies.

Amendments were defeated to exempt the first 3,000 barrels of oil produced each day by an independent and to exempt all oil from "stripper" wells. Together, those proposals would have taken a \$47 billion bite from the tax. As a compromise, the committee agreed to exempt the first 1,000 barrels of "stripper" oil pumped each day by an independent producer. Estimated cost: \$7.7 billion.

Carter recommended the "windfall profits" tax after he began phasing out price controls that have held the price of U.S.-produced crude oil below world levels. Actually, the tax would not be on "profits" but on the additional gross revenue oil companies will realize as U.S. oil prices rise to world levels.



WASHINGTON

Gardner Organizes Coalition Of Public Service Groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Gardner, the crusader who brought citizens' politics of age when he created Common Cause, now has a new cause — saving the private sector of public service.

A task force headed by Gardner has just completed a blueprint for organizing the nation's charities and other voluntary organizations into a giant coalition capable of doing battle with inflation, modern methods and government encroachment.

"In recent years, people and organizations concerned with the independent sector have gradually and increasingly awakened to a shared uneasiness," Gardner said in announcing his new project. "Problems are developing that make the sector less useful to society than it could be and in some danger of decline."

The main problem is the same affecting other sectors — the double punch of inflation in a recession economy. Money is tight, and charitable donations generally are the first thing cut by a family balancing a budget.

Charities also are manpower intensive, with much of their overhead tied up in office and field staffs who raise

and distribute their money or services. This is one of the first areas hurt by inflation.

But Gardner sees a more serious and insidious danger — private charities being shoved aside by growing government regulation and competition.

While Gardner recognizes there are some charlatans in the field, he says some of the laws and regulations being applied to private fund raising are worse than the abuses they remedy.

Already 35 states and the District of Columbia have passed laws governing charitable solicitations. Gardner, who pushed the same kind of policing of political solicitations as head of Common Cause, says he agrees with the intent but some of the methods "are unacceptable."

For example, Gardner acknowledges that established fund drives that burn up most of their income in overhead are probably out of line, but blanket laws limiting overhead can keep legitimate new groups out of the field.

"When you are forming a new organization of this type, you may need to plan nearly all of your income back into growth, building membership," he said. "If you can't spend the money it takes to build membership, you can't grow and you won't last long."

Gardner also says a lot of the new regulations intended to curtail cranks and crooks also work to stifle perfectly proper but unpopular causes from public solicitations.

"The nature of much of the regulation and the nightmare complexity and patchwork of it threaten to inhibit the freedoms of speech, assembly and petition," Gardner's report says.

Charity also is falling victim to the spirit of Proposition 13 and the budget balancers. There is growing support for the idea that a good way to improve budget deficits is to disallow income tax deductions for charitable gifts.

Another problem is the mounting dependence of public service programs on government grants. While such programs may get large support from charity drives such as United Way, larger and larger percentages of their budgets come from Washington.

"And with the government money, comes the government rule book," Gardner said.

So, Gardner and a 26-member organizing committee have proposed a united defense. Recognizing that private charitable and service organizations are fiercely independent by nature, they feel they still face enough common dangers to stand together on central issues.

The co-sponsors of the new effort, the Coalition of National Voluntary Organizations and the National Council on Philanthropy, hope to come to agreement based on the Gardner committee report and have a new confederation called Independent Sector in operation by January.

The parent groups represent nearly 100 nationally known charities, foundations and funds between them, and they hope to recruit others to the new effort.

Independent Sector, Gardner says, will give the charities more clout in fending off government encroachment and restriction by presenting a united opposition. Lobbying will be one of its main functions.

Other efforts include public education and even self policing to improve the image of fund drives, which has suffered in recent years with the exposure of questionable practices by some.

The new group also will help members and encourage newcomers with new methods of fund-raising, management and bookkeeping.

Otherwise, Gardner said, charitable giving and community self help, which have been vital parts of American life since the country's beginning, are in real danger.

DOE Confesses Leak Of N-Weapon Papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department admits it allowed eight sensitive documents on nuclear weaponry to slip into public view at a New Mexico facility often visited by people from foreign countries.

The admission came Tuesday during testimony before a congressional subcommittee in which Energy Department officials decried recent and pending publications on H-bomb design as having "serious implications" for national security.

Assistant Secretary Duane Sewell also revealed that a crash review of 2,000 weapons-related documents failed to turn up 19 reports. "We have canvassed the entire DOE complex," he said. "We believe that they have been destroyed."

Sewell's testimony before a Senate subcommittee on energy and nuclear proliferation was related to disclosure last May that an independent researcher, Dimitri Rotow, easily had obtained a highly sensitive report on nuclear weaponry at the Los Alamos, N.M., Scientific Laboratory.

Since that time, said Sewell, the Energy Department has found that at least seven other critical documents were improperly declassified and made available at the facility's library to anyone who cared to ask for them.

Although the department has since ordered thousands of declassified reports locked up pending a complete review of their sensitivity, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, subcommittee chairman, suggested the damage may already have been done.

Glenn cited a subcommittee staff report which showed that people from

"hundreds of foreign nations visited the Los Alamos facility while the sensitive documents, and recently upgraded reports were on the open shelves."

While neither the Energy Department nor congressional investigators could confirm whether such visitors examined the reports in question, Glenn noted that their numbers included representatives from "such countries as India, Taiwan, the Soviet Union, Egypt, Brazil and Argentina."

The latest disclosures come while the government is still smarting from recent publication by newspapers in California and Wisconsin of a "letter" by Charles Hansen on H-bomb design.

Months earlier, Progressive Magazine had set out to publish a similar account, by Howard Morland, but the Justice Department sought to block publication on grounds national security would be compromised by the article.

Trade With Senate May Prompt President's Approval Of Ship

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's reported flip-flop on building a nuclear aircraft carrier stems from a trade with key members of Congress and a warning he would lose a veto battle if he tried to scuttle the ship, sources say.

Last year Carter called the \$2.4 billion carrier a waste of money and killed it with a veto. Congressional sources said Tuesday the White House now is

signaling that Carter is willing to go along with a nuclear carrier.

In exchange, sources said, the administration won the elimination of a Senate order that Carter lift economic sanctions against Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

To a lesser degree, factors such as the search for votes on the SALT II treaty and the desire not to appear weak in the face of Soviet challenges also played a part in Carter's decision, said the sources, who asked not to be identified.

"You're in a different environment, politically, militarily and on the economics of the carrier itself than last year," said one source, adding that the increasing cost of oil made the nuclear ship more palatable.

The carrier deal was struck as Senate and House negotiators worked on a compromise version of legislation authorizing the purchase of ships, planes, tanks, missiles, weapons and other ammunition for 1980.

In letters to Congress, the administration had threatened to veto the legislation if it included either the nuclear

carrier or the lifting of Zimbabwe Rhodesia sanctions.

However, on Sept. 24, leaders of the Senate and House Armed Services committees went to the White House to tell Carter a nuclear carrier would be part of the legislation.

The unpublished meeting included Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., the two chairmen, and Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., head of the House seapower subcommittee.

One source said the lawmakers pointed out that there was heavy support in Congress for a nuclear ship, and that the House — which upheld Carter's veto last year — voted 309-96 this year against substituting an oil-fired ship for the nuclear carrier.

The nuclear carrier is budgeted by Congress at a little more than \$2 billion. Carter had proposed building a \$1.6 billion oil-fueled carrier, but had agreed to accept a larger model, approved by the Senate, which would cost \$1.7 billion. In vetoing the nuclear ship last year, Carter said its eventual cost would be at least \$2.4 billion.

U.S. Upset Over Chile's Denial Of Extradition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is considering retaliatory action against Chile because of that country's refusal to extradite three persons indicted in the 1976 murder of socialist leader Orlando Letelier.

The State Department reacted angrily Tuesday after the Chilean Supreme Court denied a U.S. request for the extradition of the three, all former Chilean secret police agents, and also refused to order that they be tried in Chile.

Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the United States is "deeply disturbed and gravely concerned" over the decision.

U.S. Ambassador George Landau is expected to return to Washington from Chile this week for consultations to determine whether there are further legal steps the United States may take. U.S. officials, who asked not to be identified, said there did not appear to be any.

In terms of punitive action, one possibility would be a requirement that all U.S. banks publicly disclose any new loans to Chile. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, have proposed such legislation but the administration has yet to take a stand either way.

Letelier, a cabinet minister and ambassador to Washington during the government of President Salvador Allende, was killed in a car bombing here Sept. 21, 1976. A colleague, Ronni Moffitt, also was killed in the incident.

Letelier had been detained for a year in Chile after the downfall of the Allende government and then came to the United States, where he was active in efforts to bring down Chile's military junta.

Carter said the "deplorable result" of the court's decision is that the three Chileans — Gen. Juan Manuel Contreras Sepulveda, Col. Pedro Espinosa and Capt. Armando Fernandez Larios —

"have been released from custody and are now free on the streets of Chile."

Carter described the three as "terrorists" even though they have not been convicted by a jury.

The U.S. case against the Chileans was built largely around the testimony of Michael Townley, an American citizen who confessed his involvement in the plot against Letelier and who was convicted last year.

HEW Approaches Tobacco Industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the battle lines remain drawn, government officials trying to get Americans to kick the smoking habit are talking once again to their adversaries in the tobacco industry.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris met for about 30 minutes Monday with Horace Kornegay, president of the Tobacco Institute and chief spokesman for the industry.

Pronouncing himself satisfied with what he termed a "routine courtesy call," Kornegay said Tuesday the meeting signifies that lines of communication are now open.

The change in atmosphere is due in large part to a change in cabinet secretaries. During the 2½ years Joseph A. Califano Jr. headed HEW, he turned the government's anti-smoking campaign into a crusade.

"The channels of communication have been pretty well closed during the last 2½ years," Kornegay said. "He (Califano) had made up his mind that he didn't want to be confused with but one side of the story. Mr. Califano very clearly declared war on tobacco."

The new approach does not mean Mrs. Harris is going back on any of Califano's commitments, according to Bill

Wise, an HEW spokesman present during the meeting.

He reported that Mrs. Harris listened to Kornegay's point of view and then replied: "You may be comfortable if the government only whispers that tobacco is dangerous. I think we have a duty to yell it. The decibel level will not go down."

According to Wise, Mrs. Harris called on industry representatives to show their concern for the public well-being by:

- Ceasing to distribute free cigarette samples.
- Ending a campaign to convince non-smokers to smoke.
- Dropping advertising campaigns that depict smokers as glamorous.

Kornegay promised to consider her suggestions, Wise reported.

The simmering conflict is important because of the role tobacco plays in the American economy and the role cigarettes have been shown to play in causing cancer.

The tobacco industry is estimated to have a \$50 billion annual impact on the economy when growing, warehousing, manufacturing, and foreign and domestic sales are considered. Various levels of government collect \$6 billion a year in excise taxes on tobacco products.

Expanded Protection For Rivers

Washington (AP) — President Carter is asking Congress to expand the National Trails System and to protect rivers in 11 states.

The proposals submitted Tuesday would affect rivers in Colorado, Idaho, California, Oregon, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Tennessee, Wisconsin, Connecticut and Oklahoma.

Carter proposed that Colorado's Gunnison and Encampment rivers and Idaho's Priest River be added to the federal Wild and Scenic Rivers System. And he reaffirmed support for inclusion of Idaho's Bruness and Salmon rivers, Colorado's Dolores River and the Upper Mississippi in Minnesota.

The president also asked Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus to complete a "conceptual master plan" for the Upper Mississippi by next April.

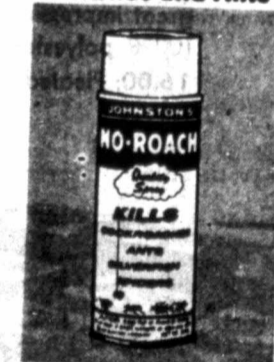
He proposed adding 82 miles of California's Tuolumne River to the system, to be administered by the departments of Agriculture and Interior, and called for the inclusion of 178 miles of the Owyhee River in Idaho and Oregon, to be administered by Interior. Carter further recommended that a 14-mile segment of the Owyhee be administered under Ore-

national system, he named Pine Creek, Pa.; Buffalo River, Tenn.; Shepaug River, Conn.; Kettle River, Minn.; Lower Wisconsin River, Wis.; Housatonic River, Conn.; Illinois River, Okla., and the Youghiogheny River in Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Tobacco is the fifth largest agricultural cash crop behind wheat, corn, soybeans and cotton. About 600,000 families, most of them in the Southeast, grow tobacco.

Kornegay estimated that tobacco exports add \$1.5 billion to the American balance of payments.

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 21, both of Lubbock

Bruce Alan M...
 Sullivan, 27, both of

Garvin Vann...
 Jean Owens, 40, b...

Enrique Trev...
 ia Elena Robledo

Brady Baldw...
 Davis, 22, both of

Jimmy Burl...
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 Joyce Shaw, 18, b...

Daniel O. M...
 Valdez, 32, both of

James Roy S...
 Beth Puryear, 26, C...

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COUNTY

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 COUNTY

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 Cindy Christin...
 Chester, suit for d...
 Michael E. Co...
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 and Denver Railw...
 suit on contract.

149th D...
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John Hughes.

Cleveland's Mayor Survives Primary Election

CLEVELAND (AP) — Beleaguered Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich survived Cleveland's non-partisan primary election, but faces an uphill battle against Lt. Gov. George V. Voinovich to continue his turbulent mayoral career.

In balloting Tuesday, Voinovich captured 37 percent of the vote in the five-way race, while the incumbent Kucinich received the support of only 28 percent of the electorate.

That was enough, however, to advance the brash mayor, who turns 33 Monday, to the Nov. 6 runoff against Voinovich for the \$50,000-a-year post.

Both the chairmen of the Cuyahoga County Republican and Democratic parties called the results a repudiation of Kucinich and his confrontational politics.

But the scrappy mayor, who survived a recall attempt by a mere 236 votes last year, promised to brawl with his 43-year-old Republican opponent.

"We're the underdogs, not only to the Republicans, but to the money powers who are using their cardboard candidate to try to take control of our city," Kucinich told supporters Tuesday night.

Amtrak Disaster Tests Emergency Forces

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — For weeks, Lawrence police, fire and emergency services had geared up for next Friday's disaster practice drill.

Tuesday they got the real thing. Shortly before dawn, an 18-car Amtrak passenger train roaring into this eastern Kansas college town went out of control on a curve and derailed.

The combination Los Angeles-to-Chicago Southwest Limited and Houston-to-Chicago Lone Star carried 187 persons, most of them sound asleep in the sleek silver cocoon.

When the dust from the grinding wreck had settled, two crew members were dead and 60 others persons were injured, officials said.

Most of the passengers were asleep when their world turned upside down on a 7 degree curve next to the Kansas River.

"They came stumbling off the train in the dark, shaking with cold and shock," said Mrs. Clarence Stone, an elderly Lawrence resident who lives next to the Santa Fe track used by Amtrak.

Balloon To Be Removed From Meadow

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — The owners of the balloon DaVinci Trans-America have been given permission to remove the craft from the Ohio meadow where it was forced down by a storm, ending an attempt at the first transcontinental balloon flight.

Ray Storn, a Federal Aviation Administration investigator, Tuesday said the balloon could be removed from the site near Spencerville, but said he wanted to talk to crew members before they left Ohio.

The crew planned to call a helicopter to lift the two-ton gondola from the field to a flatbed truck for its return to the West Coast.

Vera Simons, of McLean, Va., was the only one of the four persons inside the gondola to be badly injured when the balloon went down. She was hospitalized with a fractured leg.

Rudolph Engelmann of Boulder, Colo.; Fred Hyde, an eye surgeon from Prairie Village, Kan., and NBC-TV cameraman Randy Birch, sustained only bruises.

Victory had appeared certain for the DaVinci and its four adventurers, who took off from Tillamook, Ore., last Wednesday. It was just four hours from surpassing the distance record for helium-filled balloons of 139 hours and six minutes.

Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Steven Wayne Cannady, 24, and Vickie Jean Simmons, 25, both of Lubbock.
Freddie Eugene Cain Jr., 18, and Kimberly Lynn Cleckler, 19, both of Lubbock.
Michael Todd, 21, and Herminia Flores, 21, both of Lubbock.
Bruce Alan Martin, 27, and Teresa Sharon Sullivan, 27, both of Lubbock.
Garvin Vannoy Scott, 38, and Wanda Jean Owens, 40, both of Lubbock.
Enrique Trevino, 18, Abernathy, and Maria Elena Robledo, 18, Lubbock.
Brady Baldwin Jr., 29, and Linda Fay Davis, 22, both of Lubbock.
Jimmy Burl Frazier, 25, and Sylvia Ann Bahr, 22, both of Lubbock.
Charles F. Baggerly Jr., 22, and Sheila Joyce Shaw, 18, both of Lubbock.
Daniel O. Moreno, 23, and Rosa Lujan Valdez, 32, both of Lubbock.
James Roy Scribner, 31, and Sharon Elizabeth Puryear, 26, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Red Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Walter E. Thompson, application by Bertha Mae Thompson to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedecker, Judge Presiding
State of Texas against Raymond Calderon Hernandez, principal, and Trammel's Lubbock Bail Bond, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against Erasmo Estrada Vega, principal, and Trammel's Lubbock Bail Bond, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against Jim Henderson, principal, and Trammel's Lubbock Bail Bond, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against Vickie Lynette Coleman, principal, and Harold B. Jones, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against Bob Kelly, principal, and Ralph V. Robinson and Bud Robinson, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against R.T. Wood, principal, and Glen W. Tullis and D.R. Moncrief, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.G. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Cindi Christina Chester and Danny W. Chester, suit for divorce.
Joy Rojas and Joe Rojas, suit for divorce.
Michael E. Cooper and Linda C. Cooper, suit for divorce.
Elgin E. Conner Jr., as trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of Lubbock Kash and Karry Wholesale Grocery Inc., against Rath Packing Co., suit on debt.
Elgin E. Conner Jr., as trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of Lubbock Kash and Karry Wholesale Grocery Inc., against Waples-Plattner Companies, suit on debt.
Elgin E. Conner Jr., as trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of Lubbock Kash and Karry Wholesale Grocery Inc., against Ponca Wholesale Mercantile Co., suit on debt.
State of Texas against James Dailey, principal, and Glen W. Tullis and D.R. Moncrief, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against Cris Carrington and Sonny Byrd and Cotton Belt Insurance Co., sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.

72nd DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
Elvin A. Reeves against Plains Truck Center Inc., suit for damages (other).
Georgiann Eugenio McDonald and Todd Steven McDonald, suit for divorce.

90th DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Andrew Duran Jr. against John Martin Gonzales, suit for property damages.
Carolyn Nelson Hodapp against Roger Wayne Williams and Eastman Kodak Co., personal injuries and damages (auto).
Tommy L. Hastings against Texas Employers' Insurance Association, set aside award.

127th DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Augustina Garcia against Brent Drennan, personal injuries and damages.
Twin City Fire Insurance Co. against Jack Allison Thornburg, set aside award.
Brown-McKee Inc. against Fort Worth and Denver Railway Co. and Aeroflight Corp., suit on contract.

140th DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
John Hughes, individually and as next

friend of Wesley James Little, a minor, against Dixie Nell Upton, suit on injuries.
237th DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding

Eloisa Gonzales against Plains Insurance Co. and Albert Brann, suit on insurance policy.
Floyd Perry against C.N. Harrison Construction Co. Inc., suit on breach of warranties.

First National Bank at Lubbock against Jerry Womble and Leslee Womble, suit on promissory note.
Donald E. Henderson against Western Life Insurance Co., suit on insurance policy.

Arnie Faye Young against Charles Furr, doing business as C.W.F. Investments, suit on contract.
Randall Dana Reiger against Tai-Andritz Inc., suit for workmen's compensation.

Willie Perkins against Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co., set aside award.
Divorces Granted

Terry Gene Parten and Marilyn June Parten.
Marilyn Cone and Elbert Cone.
Bonah Faye Boyd and Leland Doyle Boyd.
Deborah Jill McDonald and Aca Lavern McDonald.

WARRANTY DEEDS

J.H. Baldwin and others to Fred H. Timberlake, trustee, 6.79 acres of Tract 8 Lowrey Subd.
Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Richard Webb Const. Co., Lots 162, 270 Guillot Gardens Addn.
Old Glory Corp to Gary Lynn Bodine and wife, Lot 182 Meadowgreen.
Linda Sue Ogletree to David Michael Ogletree, Lot 166 Spanish Oaks Addn.
Elva Ireta Edney and others to I.O. Huckabee and wife, E87.5 Tract 24 Mesquite Terrace.
Edna Hill and Lois Tubbs to Josephine Tiner Wadsworth, W/2 Lot 6, 7 Bk. 17 Overton Addn.
Josephine Tiner Wadsworth and others to John L. Taff and wife, W/2 Lots 6, 7 Bk. 17 Overton Addn.
J.C. Wright and others to James S. Moore, 25.18 and 0.06 Acres of Sec. 24 Bk. AK.

The American Park Corp to Metropolitan Baptist Temple, Tract of Sec. 24 Bk. AK.
J.C. Wright and others to Dorothy Bentley and Dewey L. Shroyer, 25.1 acres of SW/4 Sec. 24 Bk. AK.

Arthur E. Johnson to Ruth Lee Snider and Lucille Snider, Lot 65A Bobalet Hts.
G.W. Long Inc. to Lanny Mack Price and wife, Lot 16, Bk 13 Piedmont Addn.
Dick Beryl Green and wife to U.D. Williams and wife, Lot 773 Broadmoor.
Kent Rabon to Neil L. Mitchell, Lot 543 Caprock Addn.

Rodolfo Ponce Jr. and wife to Orestes Theodore Ratcliff IV, E45' Lot 11, W15' Lot 12 Bk. 5 Westmoreland Addn.
Stephen Chauncey Streetman to David P. Quintanilla and wife, Lot 9 Bk. 5 Sunny Hill Addn.

Randy W. Driver to Juanita Austin Johnson, Lot 106 Broadmoor.
Phillip Pisenzo and wife to Jerry Wayne Sims and wife, Lot 102 Hamman Hts Addn.
Katherine M. Hebbard and husband to Vernon L. Nicks and wife, Lot 86 University Pines.
Nora Sparkman to Janet E. Kennedy, Lot

13 Bk. 5 Clutter 2nd Addn.
Paul W. Schwedler Jr. and wife and others to Frank Ortiz and wife, Lot 106 Dottie Mac Addn.
J.R. Jordan and wife to Alberto Martinez, Tract of W 1/3 of Bk. 33 Suburban Homes Addn.
Santa Fe Land Improvement Co. to Magnolia Seed Co., 2.811 acres of Lot 2 Bk. 11 Crawford Industrial Addn.
Grace Waggoner to Jose Neives Juarez and wife, Lot 16 Bk. 4 Summer Hill Addn.
Marjorie Cone Kastman to Marjorie Cone Kastman, trustee of the EPC Trust, W26.8' Lot 1, all Lots 2, 3 Bk. 9 Parks Addn.
Melinda Leach to Gene Leach, Craig E. Leach, Lot 18 Uwen and wife to Richard E. Elliot, G. Owen and wife to Richard E. Tuthill and wife, Lot 33 Pine Hills Addn.
Bobby G. Dawson and wife to Fred J.L. Clarke and wife, Lot 8 Bk. 26 Parkland Place Addn.

Walter J. Olivo and wife to Vern F. Hiley and wife, Lot 86 Gordon Hts. Addn.
Ron Wright to Calvin J. Edwards and wife, Lot 15 Bk. 61 Overton Addn.
Perry M. Killman and wife to Alvis L. Griffin and wife, Lots 11, 12 Bk. 21 Martin-Ameen Addn.
Johnny Edgar Meredith and wife to Jason H. Allen and wife, W1' Lot 233, all Lot 234, E25' Lot 235 Kuykendall Hts. Addn.
Enrique Mata Jr. and wife to Blaza Lechuga and Thomasa Biondo, Lot 111 University Pines Addn.
Stinsons Enterprises Inc. to Larry L. Davidson and wife, Lot 51 Sandlewood Village Addn.

Ann Lee Rhodes to Stinsons Inc., W40' Lot 203, E25' Lot 204 Tarrytown Addn.
John J. Maurer and wife to James Michael Partick and wife, Lot 230 Oak Park Addn.
Lawyers Title Ins. Corp. to James Leslie Phinny Jr. and wife, W3' Lot 190, E69' Lot 189 Raintree Addn.

Elda L. Whiteside to Randall Warren Driver and Martha Diane Sams Kimball, W18' Lot 432, All Lot 433 Pleasant Ridge Addn.
Gary A. Hall and wife to Robert D. Bradshaw and wife, Lot 107 Potomac Park Addn.
Gerald Paulk and wife to Gordon G. Paulk and wife, Lot 18 Bk. 1 Dennison Hts.
Gordon G. Paulk and wife to Darius B. O'Steen, Lot 18 Bk. 1 Dennison Hts.

Well Built Homes Inc. to Lloyd M. Gilbert and wife, W36' Lot 112, E19' Lot 111 Depauw-McClarty Addn.
Gene Page and wife to Thomas M. Knott and wife, Lot 129 Indian Hills Addn.
Garland M. Williamson and wife to Wiley J. Pritchard III and wife, Lot 988 Caprock Addn.

Crown Capital Corp. to E.R. Royal and wife, 0.487 acres of Sec. 24 Bk. E-2.
Robert M. Shannon and wife to Linda J. Norris, Lot 11 Bk. 6 Sunny Hill Addn.
Linda J. Norris to Teodoro Perez and wife, E50' Lot 12 Bk. 24 College Hts. Addn.
Myrdie Willene Voight and others to Pamela B. Williams, E80' Lot 226 Benhall Manor.

Day Co. Inc. to Eric W. Crabtree and wife, Lot 237 Park Lorraine Addn.
Kenneth B. Marshall and wife to G.W. Long Inc., Lot 27 W.C. Snow Addn.
Vernon L. Nicks and wife to Clarence Davis and wife, Lot 3 Bk. 10 Myrtle Slaton Addn.
Evelyn Wages to Carolina Hinojosa, 104.3 1/2 by 188.7 of SE/4 Sec. 17 Bk. A.

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AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

762-8855

Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	80	52
Anchorage	53	46
Birmingham	74	49
Bismarck, N.D.	68	44
Boise, Idaho	80	36
Boston	72	57
Buffalo, N.Y.	75	60
Casper, Wyo.	71	33
Chicago	61	49
Cincinnati	62	52
Denver	85	47
Detroit	68	58
Helena, Mont.	68	28
Honolulu	87	76
Indianapolis	66	55
Kansas City	75	56
Las Vegas, Nev.	98	70
Little Rock	76	55
Los Angeles	86	61
Miami Beach	90	75
Milwaukee	59	49
Minneapolis	61	48
New Orleans	88	61
New York	71	67
Oklahoma City	84	63
Phoenix	104	73
Pittsburgh	70	53
St. Louis	74	51
Salt Lake City	88	47
San Francisco	69	62
Seattle	66	51
Spokane	72	36
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	Precip.
Abernathy	89	x-42	—
Big Spring	93	x-58	—
Brownfield	89	x-46	—
Crosbyton	88	x-44	—
Dimmitt	87	x-46	—
Friona	89	x-49	—
Hereford	88	x-43	—
Jayton	91	x-47	—
Lamesa	90	x-54	—
Levelland	89	x-43	—
Littlefield	89	x-44	—
Lockettville	88	x-45	—
Lubbock	88	x-48	—
Matador	92	x-51	—
Morton	89	x-42	—
Muleshoe	90	x-43	—
Muleshoe Refuge	91	x-40	—
Oilton	88	x-44	—
Paducah	89	x-48	—
Plains	90	x-43	—
Plainview	89	x-45	—
Post	89	x-46	—
Seminole	92	x-48	—
Silverton	89	x-41	—
Snyder	89	x-52	—
Spur	92	x-47	—
Tahoka	89	x-51	—
Tulia	89	x-44	—

x-Indicates minimum temperature occurred Tuesday 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:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	88	58
Dalhart	91	50
Wichita Falls	87	61
Dallas	87	64
Austin	89	64
Beaumont	89	66
San Angelo	92	69
Midland	91	68
Houston	90	75
Galveston	82	75
San Antonio	95	70
Corpus Christi	86	74
Amarillo	88	55
Abilene	92	71
Brownsville	89	68
El Paso	92	57
College Station	87	63
Texarkana	82	60
Waco	88	67

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 a.m.	79	1 a.m.	75
2 a.m.	81	2 a.m.	72
3 a.m.	80	3 a.m.	67
4 a.m.	87	4 a.m.	63
5 a.m.	89	5 a.m.	59
6 a.m.	89	6 a.m.	58
7 a.m.	87	7 a.m.	65
8 a.m.	87	8 a.m.	62
9 a.m.	75	9 a.m.	62
10 a.m.	75	10 a.m.	62
11 a.m.	77	11 a.m.	64
12 p.m.	82	12 p.m.	64

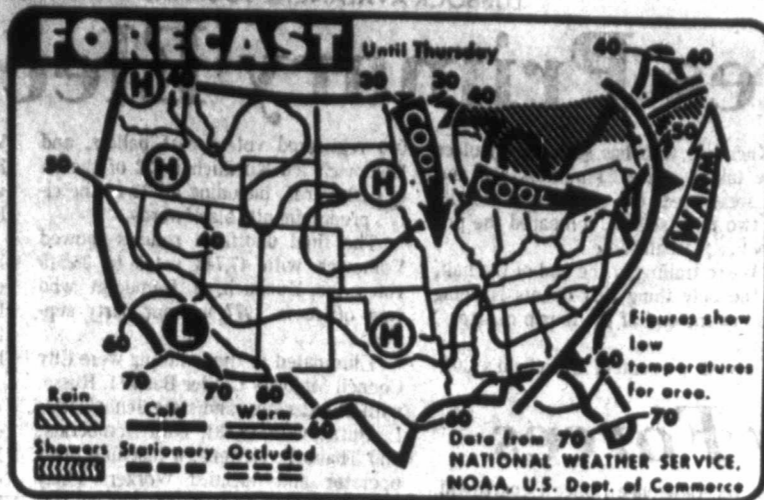
Sun sets at 7:29 p.m., today; sun rises at 7:48 a.m. Thursday.
Record low for date: 35 in 1961.
Record high for date: 94 in 1929.

Substances Cleared In Cancer Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Laboratory tests on rats indicate an insecticide and a chemical by-product found in some water supplies do not cause cancer, the National Cancer Institute reports.

The institute said Monday that rats given the two substances for 103 days had a tumor rate that was not significantly higher than control groups that did not receive the chemicals.

The substances tested were malathion, a widely used insecticide also used to control parasites on cattle, and the industrial chemical "bis" (2-chloro-1-methylethyl), which is similar to cancer-causing chemicals and has been found in river and tap water downstream from certain industrial plants.



WEATHER FORECAST — Clear skies and generally warm weather are expected in the forecast period until Thursday morning for most of the nation. Cooler weather is forecast for Minnesota and the upper Midwest. Rain is forecast for the Great Lakes and northern New England. (AP Laserphoto)

P&Z To Hear Request For Duplex Zoning

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A request for duplex zoning in the 1900-block of 58th Street, denied last year by the Planning and Zoning Commission, will be made again at the commission's 7 p.m. meeting Thursday in city council chambers.

Lewis Garnett, representing Commercial Land Consultants, Inc., and Alamo Square, Inc., will ask commissioners to approve a change in zoning from single family (R-1) to two family (R-2) on property at 1902 58th St.

Although there are duplexes already on the street, neighborhood opposition to more duplex zoning convinced the commission to deny the request in April, 1978. The city council affirmed that decision in May, 1978.

Commissioners also will hear the request of Manuel Figueroa for a change from light manufacturing (M-1) and heavy manufacturing (M-2) to M-2 specific use to allow a salvage yard for wrecked cars west of Southeast Drive and south of East 50th Street.

Ken Rogers, representing Tommy Thompson Apache Transmission, will ask the commission for a change from commercial (C-4) to M-1 to allow the

outside storage of used transmissions at 3903 Ave. H.

Other requests on the agenda include that of:

— C. Earl Hildreth, representing Otis Maner and Kyle Bartee, to change property at 3413 19th St. from R-1 to apartment-medical (AM) to permit construction of a medical office.

— Ken Flagg, representing High Country Joint Venture, to change property at 9801 Memphis Ave. from R-1 to R-2 for duplexes.

— Burl W. Masters, representing William and Ida Levine, for a change from R-1 to R-2, family apartment (A-1), local retail (C-2) and R-1 specific use for a new subdivision west of Frankford Avenue and north of 66th Street.

Commissioners also will discuss a proposed zoning ordinance to permit "zero lot line" developments under certain conditions.

Houses built under the ordinance would be placed right on the property line and have three setbacks rather than the normal four.

This permits single family residences to be built on smaller lots and should reduce the cost of the homes.

Pageant Coordinators Misjudge Expenses

DENVER (AP) — The organizers of a baby pageant have been described by the prosecutor investigating them as being well-intentioned, but probably underestimated their production costs.

Deputy District Attorney Don Eberle on Tuesday said that there appeared to be no wrongdoing on the part of pageant coordinator Leslie Reynolds, a 1979 Texas Tech University graduate, and two others who organized the baby pageant in Denver on Sunday.

He said the three apparently misjudged the cost of the pageant, but probably didn't enrich themselves from it.

At the pageant, Miss Reynolds announced that \$4,000 had been raised for the Denver Veterans' Administration hospital. On Monday, the hospital reported that it had received a much smaller amount, possibly no more than \$1,000.

That, coupled with angry complaints from parents, brought the Metro Denver District Attorney's Consumer Office into the case.

Parents were angry because some had sold hundred of dollars worth of coupon books on behalf of the pageant, but were unable to get in because Phipps auditorium was filled to capacity. Parents had to sell a certain number of \$10 coupon books in order for a baby to win the pageant's higher awards.

"I don't think I'll ever know why they did this," Eberle said Tuesday after examining the records of the pageant. "It's an enigma."

Moore To Lead School Seminar

St. Elizabeth-St. John Neumann's Catholic School is sponsoring a seminar, "Vision and Perception Related to Scholastic Achievements," from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Monday.

Dr. Lewis D. Moore, O.D., of Lubbock will lead the seminar. He serves as consultant for the Lubbock State School, Lubbock Day Care Centers, and Milam's Children Training Center, along with operating a private practice in the city.

More than 50 educators from Catholic schools in Lubbock, Levelland and Slaton are expected to attend the seminar, which will include a lecture, films, discussion and displays.

Persons wishing to attend the seminar should contact Mary Jo Moore, principal, at 799-4788.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Caprillo of 3011 E. Third St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces at 12:42 a.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Beane of 6606 46th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces at 11:43 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hughes of 5811 46th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 11:51 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Williams of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 10:42 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welch of Box 5742, Lubbock on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 6:08 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Crutcher of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 5 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Maldonado of 704 Avenue S on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 19 ounces at 12:08 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Johnson of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 7:46 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Canty of Wolfforth on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 7:10 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Childs of 3811 48th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 1:35 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Camacho of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 5 ounces at 4:25 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabino Garza of Plainview on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 7:05 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Settler of 2126 Broadway on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 8:26 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Police Arrest Suspects In Child Custody Case

Two of three persons arrested Tuesday for allegedly interfering with attempts by juvenile authorities to take temporary custody of an alleged child abuse victim remained in the county jail early today.

The suspects reportedly blocked the path of child welfare case worker Nora Stinson of the Department of Human Resources when she tried to enter a Cornell Street residence about 1:15 p.m. Tuesday and gain custody of the 6-year-old boy.

Mrs. Stinson had earlier acquired temporary custody papers from the 99th District Court after authorities had received word that the boy had been abused by his 24-year-old mother — one of three persons arrested at the scene.

She and a 21-year-old Lubbock man remained in the county jail early today in connection with the incident. A jail roster showed an 18-year-old man, also apprehended at the house, was not in jail today.

Mrs. Stinson could not be reached this morning for comment on how the youngster had been abused.

Police reports state that when Mrs. Stinson attempted to enter the residence, the suspects blocked her path at the front doorway. When six policemen arrived, the trio reportedly began fighting each other, and were subsequently detained by police.

The case worker took custody of the child while the suspects were being taken to jail.

In other activity, city police were attempting to determine the loss in a late Tuesday or early morning burglary at Rosen Wholesale Co. Inc., 224 Ave. H.

Reports indicate officers responded to an alarm at the building shortly before 1 a.m. today and discovered the business had been entered through a ventilation shaft on the roof.

Inside, it was discovered that at least three desks had been ransacked, filing cabinets had been opened and two cash boxes had been pried open and the money taken out.

A vending machine had been broken into, and another machine had been damaged, according to police. And a box and sack, filled with an undetermined amount of cash, reportedly were found on the floor in the south portion of the structure.

Owner Jack Rosen told police today he would try to determine how much loss he suffered in the break-in.

Police today were looking for a man they suspect became angered that his car was repossessed Sunday, prompting him to steal back the \$24,000 vehicle between 7:45 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Ray Harner, owner of High Plains Adjusters at 1423 N. Gary Ave., told police the 1979 Lincoln Mark V was parked behind his building when it was stolen Tuesday night. He said the keys were not in the car.

A 19-year-old Lubbock woman told police she was assaulted about 9:45 p.m. Tuesday by a man who she said was angry that she was running around with a new boyfriend.

Reports indicate the woman, a nurse, suffered a cut on the head and several bruises from the beating. She also claimed her arm had been broken.

The woman added this was not the first time the man had assaulted her, and that police the first time failed to arrest her attacker.

Trene Silvas of 513 51st St. said burglars entered her house between 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and 1:10 a.m. today and made off with about \$2,750 in property, including a television set and stereo equipment.

Two televisions and a stereo, totaling about \$1,050, was the reported loot taken in the break-in of Sonya Cornett's residence at 9705 Ave. X, Apt. A, between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 1:30 a.m. today.

Band player Terry Dwayne Vincent told police he was on break about 9:45 p.m. Tuesday at a club in the 4800-block of Avenue H when he discovered his car had been broken into and \$500 in tools stolen.

Joe A. Rose of 2203 28th St. said \$460 in property, including a TV set, stereo equipment and guns, was his loss when victimized by house burglars between Sunday morning and 1 a.m. today.

Police believe arson was the cause of a fire early Tuesday that caused \$3,000 damage to a utility pole in the alley behind the 2600-block of 34th Street.

Reports indicate smoke was coming from the alley and upon inspection, officers found a pile of cardboard boxes and the utility pole ablaze. Police said a similar fire had occurred at the same location on Sept. 28.

New Testimony Heard In Cullen Davis Case

FORT WORTH (AP) — David McCrory's boss injected new testimony into the Cullen Davis murder-solicitation trial and chief prosecutor Jack Strickland indicated his intentions to explore the new material and find out why it wasn't presented earlier.

Art Smith, president of the Davis-owned Jet Air Corporation, took the stand late Tuesday to discuss the hiring and dismissal of McCrory during 1978.

McCrory is the star state witness in the trial, testifying Davis tried to get him to arrange the murders of several people that summer, including Davis' divorcee judge Joe Eidson.

Instead, McCrory says, he went to the FBI and informed on Davis, leading to the millionaire's arrest Aug. 20, 1978.

Smith said he hired McCrory as a sales representative, at Davis' request, and paid him a salary of \$20,000 despite a lack of previous experience.

"He was a friend of Mr. Davis and Mr. Davis was trying to find him a job and he asked me to give him every consideration," Smith said.

Later, though, Smith complained to Davis that McCrory was not working out. "He said if McCrory didn't straighten out and express a willingness to work, fire him," Smith recalled from the witness stand.

Smith also told of unsuccessful attempts to reach McCrory at home the morning of Aug. 18, a time when McCrory says he was home.

When Smith finally did reach McCrory, he said McCrory told him he had been traveling to Mexico and Canada for Davis, and seemed surprised Smith hadn't been told.

Later developments revealed that was when McCrory was talking to FBI agents concerning their investigation of Davis' activities.

Defense attorneys claim McCrory's hiring at Jet Air was a legitimate business arrangement, while prosecutors contend Davis put McCrory on the payroll to arrange contract killings.

After defense attorneys completed their questioning of Smith, Strickland pointed out that much of what Smith told the jury Tuesday he had neglected to tell either a grand jury or a court jury on previous appearances.

Davis already has been tried once on the murder-solicitation charge, but the jury, in Houston, was unable to reach a verdict.

Earlier Tuesday, Fort Worth karate instructor Pat Burleson made a surprise appearance in court and was sworn in as a witness, although attorneys did not indicate when or if he would be called to testify.

The defense claims Burleson has been dodging a subpoena to appear for the trial. Davis contends the current charges against him are the result of a conspiracy among Burleson, McCrory and Davis' ex-wife Priscilla.

All three deny the allegation.

Mother Loses Custody Fight For Daughter

DALLAS (AP) — A tearful judge reluctantly has signed the order that took a 3-year-old child away from her blind, epileptic mother and granted custody to her grandparents in Arkansas.

Sarahann Rains has been the target of the custody battle between Mr. and Mrs. John Alston and their daughter, Linda Alston Rains.

A Texas court of civil appeals had ruled that Mrs. Rains, blind and suffering from epilepsy since birth, was unable to care for her daughter.

"This is a great tragedy. The judge was unhappy about doing it, but his hands were tied," Mitchell Stevens, lawyer for Mrs. Rains, said Monday.

"The child is in Arkansas now," he said. "We've already lost there twice."

We're thinking about reinstating legal action there, but I don't know right now."

Judge Dan Gibbs told attorneys he was reluctant to make the custody order, but was forced by the appeals court.

Following the ruling Monday Alston immediately tried to grab the wrong child from a bewildered woman sitting in the gallery. Alston shouted, "Give her to me, she's my grandbaby. The judge said I could have her."

Alston was told of his mistake, and he apologized to the woman.

Mrs. Rains, unable to comment, clutched her daughter before Alston grabbed the girl from her arms.

Police Intensify Ripper Search

LEEDS, England (UPI) — Police have distributed giant posters with samples of the Yorkshire Ripper's handwriting in an unprecedented ad campaign aimed at catching the elusive murderer who has battered to death 12 women in the tradition of the 19th century London killer Jack the Ripper.

"Ignore the Ripper and he'll kill again," warned one of the 5,000 20-by-50 foot posters distributed in Leeds by police Monday.

"The Ripper would like you to ignore this," said another of the posters that will be plastered on billboards all over Britain.

The posters also contained an appeal for anyone recognizing the handwriting to call the police, who have put up to 500 people on the case.

The posters were only the beginning of a mass advertising campaign to catch the killer, named after the notorious Jack the Ripper, who prowled London's East End in the 19th century and killed at least six women.

News agents throughout the country will eventually insert one million leaflets into newspapers delivered to homes, and tulpaper advertisements will appear in all national newspapers.

Tapes of the Ripper's voice will go to all radio and television stations for broadcast in an attempt to find someone who recognizes the killer's voice, police said.

The tape is a copy of the taunting three-minute tape the Ripper sent the man in charge of the police hunt last summer.

In a harsh, flat voice, the Ripper bragged about his grisly record, and promised to strike in September or October — a pledge he fulfilled with the murder of a student in the northern town of Bradford last month.

TEENS COOK

NEW YORK (AP) — Convenience foods are popular with the nation's teenage girls, who prepare an average of 13 meals each week for themselves and their families, a survey by Seventeen magazine shows. Eight out of 10 of the young cooks polled use frozen foods in preparing the meals; 82 percent include canned soups on their menu, while cold cuts and pizza are popular with about three-fourths of the respondents.

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Jumbo Stuffed Shrimp	39¢	Breaded Mushrooms	1.47
Box of 24 @.....each		3 lb. box.....per lb.	
Devised Stuffed Crab	49¢	Breaded Cauliflower	1.58
Box of 12 @.....each		3 lb. box.....per lb.	
Med Stuffed Flounder	2.59	Breaded Pepper	1.67
10 oz.....each		2 lb. box.....per lb.	
Stuffed Red Snapper Filet	3.29	Red Snapper Filet	3.29
10 oz.....each		5 lb. box.....per lb.	
Flounder Royal	1.89	Catfish Steaks	1.99
7 oz.....each		5 lb. box.....per lb.	
Fish Cakes	4.35	Mississippi Raised Catfish	2.39
Box of 24 @.....box		5 lb. box.....per lb.	
Shrimp Creole	3.45	Jumbo Frog Legs	3.99
28 oz.....each		5 lb. pk.....per lb.	
Louisiana Gumbo	3.15	Shucked Oysters	13.95
28 oz.....each		1/2 gallon.....	
Crawfish Etouffee	4.35	Breaded Fantail Shrimp	4.29
28 oz.....each		4 lb. box.....per lb.	
King Crab Legs	6.69	Medium Headless Shrimp	3.99
5 lb. box.....per lb.		5 lb. box.....per lb.	
Med. Lobster Tail	5.49	Large Headless Shrimp	5.99
7-8 oz.....each		5 lb. box.....per lb.	
Jumbo Lobster Tail	8.58	Jumbo Headless Shrimp	7.59
11-12 oz.....each		5 lb. box.....per lb.	
Large Scallops	5.65	Medium Peeled Shrimp	4.89
1 lb. pkg.....		5 lb. box.....per lb.	

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Video Recorders Ruled Legal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Video tape recorders legally may be used to record movies and other commercial television programs at home, a federal judge has ruled, in a decision likely to encourage development of the burgeoning new entertainment industry.

The ruling Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Warren J. Ferguson was hailed by an executive of defendant Sony Corp., as a significant boost for the multi-million dollar home-recording industry that already has altered the TV viewing habits of thousands of Americans.

In his 102-page decision, Ferguson said home use of the table-top video cassette recorders to tape programs broadcast by commercial television does not violate copyright laws.

Universal City Studios and Walt Disney Productions had filed suit in an attempt to stop the manufacture, sale and use of Sony's Betamax video cassette recorder.

They argued in a five-week trial that such use lessened the value of their films and could mean the loss of revenue from future sales to television.

In the long run, they argued, the entire television industry could be hurt because recorders would cut into revenues from profitable reruns and confuse the television rating system.

Ferguson said television production by Disney and Universal is more profitable than it has ever been, and during the trial "there was no concrete evidence to suggest that the Betamax will change the studios' financial picture."

The judge noted that his decision does not apply to recording from pay television, duplicating tapes or using them outside the home.

Other defendants were Sony's adver-

tising agency and Los Angeles distributor, three department store chains, and an individual owner.

Stephen Kroft, an attorney for Universal and Disney, said the ruling would be appealed.

"Both sides knew going into this case that ultimately it would have to be decided by the Supreme Court," said Sidney Sheinberg, president of MCA Corp.,

Universal's parent company.

MCA also sells video discs for use on video disc players. The company was instrumental in the development of the player, but does not make or sell them. The disc player shows movies on a television set, but cannot record off the air.

Kenji Tamiya, executive vice president of Sony, said from New York that the decision was "in the public interest."

He said it would encourage the development of new video technology.

More than a million video recorders made by Sony and other electronic manufacturers are being used in American homes to record movies and sporting events for viewing later, to record one program while watching another or, by using a timer, to record a program while away from home.

New Orleans Teachers Accept Settlement, Return To Class

By The Associated Press
Some 2,000 teachers in a suburban New Orleans district went back to the classroom today, ending the nation's longest teacher strike this year, and Indianapolis striking teachers voted to return to their jobs after a month-long walkout.

The Jefferson Parish, La., teachers, who walked off the job Aug. 24 in a dispute over wages in the second year of a contract, voted at a noisy gymnasium meeting Tuesday to accept a tentative settlement.

Elsewhere, however, more than 13,000 teachers were still walking picket lines in six states. Although several strikes have been settled in recent days, walkouts were still disrupting classes for more than 200,000 pupils from California to New York.

The Louisiana teachers voted to strike after their demand for a 10 percent pay increase in the second year was met with a 2.8 percent offer from the board.

In the tentative agreement, teachers would get a 9.7 percent pay raise the first year and a 4.1 percent raise the second. Additional raises in the second year would be tied to approval by parish voters of a half-cent sales tax.

About half of the district's 3,050 teachers stayed out for the entire strike with about two-thirds walking picket lines for all but the last several days. Classes were conducted by non-strikers and substitutes, but only about half of the district's 64,000 pupils showed up.

"They have told us that the substitutes have been teaching and giving tests and that we are supposed to count the grades given up to this point," said one biology teacher after the vote. "But what are we going to do when we come back and test them and discover they haven't learned anything?"

In New Jersey, a settlement was reached this morning with striking

teachers at the Sussex Vocational-Technical High School, just minutes before a deadline for the firing of 107 striking teachers. Details of the agreement were not immediately available.

Superior Court Judge Reginald Stanton ordered the firings last week and said dismissed teachers could not be rehired in the district. About 1,200 pupils are enrolled at the school.

The 1,300 striking Indianapolis teachers voted today to return to work and submit the month-old dispute to binding

arbitration. Asked by their leaders at a morning meeting to stand if they were willing to go back to work, nearly all did and the decision was greeted with applause and cheers.

An agreement on binding arbitration was reached Tuesday in a meeting of negotiators for Indianapolis Public School and the Indianapolis Education Association, which struck the opening day of school, Sept. 4. Negotiators met at a secret location with state-appointed mediator Donald G. Russell.

Lubbock IRS Office Seeking Volunteers

The Internal Revenue Service in Lubbock currently is gearing up to organize its volunteer tax return program for the 10th consecutive year.

To staff the program, aimed at providing help with the 1040 and 1040A forms for persons who don't understand them or have trouble with English, the IRS hopes to recruit individual volunteers and organizations to work during the 1980 filing season.

IRS employees will work after hours to train the volunteers, explained Revenue Officer David Flores. The IRS also provides all training materials and whatever the volunteers need to prepare the returns, he said.

Volunteers will be expected to prepare only the simplest returns, Flores added.

"What we basically need right now is volunteer organizations," said Flores. "We'll arrange places and times to meet."

Previously such organizations as the Texas Tech Accounting Fraternity, the Christian Renewal Center, Llano Estacado Center and Lucky Twelve Women's Club have worked with the IRS on the project. Outside the city, the South Plains Community Action Centers and Llano Estacado also were helpful in serving a 17-county area, Flores said.

The organization itself provides the structure with which the IRS works, Flores continued, but individual volunteers willing to work with others also are welcome.

Once the training is over, the volunteer organizations are "completely autonomous," Flores said. The IRS provides a back-up service and double-checks the prepared returns.

Advantages to the volunteer program, Flores said, are that persons

needing assistance with their income tax returns can get it during convenient hours, without having to wait in line at the IRS office or "on hold" to its toll-free telephone number, and often the help comes from someone the taxpayer knows personally.

Anyone wishing to participate in the volunteer program should contact Michael Aguirre at 762-7476 regarding the VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) Program, or Flores at 762-7424.

Boston Leaders Favor Bush Over Connally

BOSTON (AP) — Boston's business and financial leaders see George Bush as a more moderate Republican than former Texas Gov. John Connally, and are giving Bush more support in his run for the GOP presidential nomination.

Thomas Phillips, chairman of the Raytheon Co., said Bush "represents the best combination of experience, leadership and integrity of all the candidates I have studied."

Phillips is a member of the Massachusetts Steering Committee for Bush. Other members include William Edgerly, chairman of State Street Bank and Trust Co.; Gerald Blakeley, chairman of Cabot, Cabot & Forbes, a real estate firm; Ephraim Catlin, retired senior executive of the First National Bank of Boston; Forrester Clark, an investment executive, and Charles Schmidt, president of S.D. Warren, a paper company.

A spokesman for the Bush Committee in Washington said the Boston group already has raised about \$90,000 for Bush, and hopes to hit \$350,000 by mid-February.

Connally, who also has a lot of support in the business and financial community, isn't expecting much support in Massachusetts.

John Thompson, chairman of the Connally Finance Committee, said "Massachusetts is a very tough place to raise money for Republicans. It is not going to be one of our top states."

However, Connally has been successful in New York, Thompson said, raising \$100,000 in three events there last week.

He also got about \$65,000 from a party in Fairfield, Conn., thrown by Harry Seggerman, a vice president of Fidelity Management Co.



FISH STORY — Gary Hickman, a Tennessee Valley Authority fisheries biologist, holds one of 53 snail darters he led Tuesday for transplanting to the Holston River. The darter's native home, the Tennessee River, will be flooded with a lake when TVA closes the gates of its Tellico Dam in four weeks after a four-year, \$5 million fight with the three-inch fish. (AP Laserphoto)

TVA Begins Final Push To Drive Snail Darter From River Valley

LOUDON, Tenn. (AP) — All that was missing was a watchful cowboy astride his horse with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans crooning "Happy Trails" somewhere off stage. The last of the tiny snail darters are being rounded up.

The Tennessee Valley Authority began its final push Tuesday to drive the embattled and endangered darter out of the Little Tennessee River Valley forever.

Though the location, Coyotee Springs, sounded like a town in a B-grade western, there were no cowboys, no horses. The only Indian sign was an occasional marker identifying the soon-to-be flooded burial grounds of the Cherokees — before Andrew Jackson drove them west on the Trail of Tears.

Replacing the cowboys with their guns and 10-gallon hats were biologists with fish nets and snorkels. They rounded up 53 of the tiny darters and have about another 150 to find in the next four weeks before the Little Tennessee is turned into a 16,000-acre lake.

The rare three-inch fish that halted the \$130 million Tellico Dam for three years is being herded to the bluer waters of the Holston River after President Carter signed a bill last week exempting the project from protection by the Endangered Species Act.

Coyotee Springs is the spot seven miles upstream from the dam where a University of Tennessee ichthyologist — fish specialist — discovered the snail darter in 1973. Since then, TVA estimates it has spent about \$5 million studying and transplanting the fish.

The ichthyologist, David Etnier, gives the darter a 50-50 chance of surviving in other streams with similar characteristics of the Little Tennessee. But he's still convinced a mistake was made.

"I'm still young enough for a majority of the people to realize a major mis-

take was made before I pass away," he said. "It wasn't just the snail darter. There was a unique ecosystem there ... It was folly."

The dam was begun in 1966. TVA intended to turn 38,000 acres of prime but relatively unused farmland in three depressed counties into job-producing shoreline industrial sites.

Though 95 percent completed, work was halted in January 1977 when a federal court ruled the dam would destroy the home of the snail darter in violation of the 1973 Endangered Species Act.

HEW Leader Praises Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — HEW Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris said today that "Social Security is an unbeatable investment in the future," even for young workers who will be paying higher payroll taxes for the rest of their working lives.

Mrs. Harris, in a speech to 300 persons at a national symposium sponsored by the Social Security Administration, took issue with critics who contend young workers would fare better by putting their money into an interest-bearing annuity plan.

That ignores Social Security's protec-

tion against disability and death, she said. A hypothetical worker at age 22 who "never marries, never becomes disabled, does not die prematurely, never does anything but add to his or her investment and moves ahead to the high-income brackets ... might do better with an investment other than Social Security," she said.

"But there are few of us who, at age 22, could be certain of conforming to this hypothetical worker," Mrs. Harris said in her first speech on Social Security since she became secretary of health, education and welfare two months ago.

"The fact is that few 22-year-olds will always earn the maximum (taxable) income, fewer will never and 40 percent of all males will die or become disabled before reaching 62," she said. "No one knows for certain at age 22."

She called Social Security "the cornerstone of American social policy," and recalled that before it was set up in 1935, old age meant for millions of Americans "not the warm glow of 'golden years' but instead a frightening picture filled with the somber tones of des-

titution, dependency (and) private charity."

She said worries about the soundness of Social Security reflect widespread skepticism about government, and may be "one more manifestation of the myopia of the 'me generation'."

The symposium was held for representatives of national organizations for the aging, disabled, women and other interest groups. It will be followed by 10 regional symposia as part of an effort to bolster the public's faith in Social Security.

Kids Skeptical About Spooks

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Are American children becoming increasingly less gullible about "ghouls and goblins, and things that go bump in the night?"

Disbelief in such traditional Halloween hauntings, as well as witches, werewolves and vampires, was prevalent in a recent pre-holiday poll of elementary-school youngsters.

Only 20 percent of the second-graders queried about Halloween hijinks confirmed that they believed in ghosts, according to the survey by a greeting-card manufacturer, while 25 percent of the fourth-graders questioned admitted they believed in the spirits. Some 13 percent of the second-graders and 16 percent of the fourth-graders claimed they had seen a ghost.

FIRST COLONY ESTABLISHED
Eleutherian Adventurers established the first English colony in the Bahamas in 1648 under a constitution guaranteeing religious freedom and a republican form of government. Their name came from the Greek word for "freedom."

Ford, UAW Negotiators Debate Overtime Issue

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Negotiators raising a strike deadline of midnight Thursday worked toward settling such knotty issues as the scheduling of overtime for 190,000 United Auto Workers members at Ford Motor Co.

Bargainers for the two sides will try again today to resolve non-economic questions which Ken Bannon, the UAW vice president for Ford, called "very, very serious problems."

The economic settlement for 190,000 UAW members at Ford seemed almost in place with Ford's Monday offer, patterned on the settlement at General Motors Corp., said Bannon and UAW President Douglas A. Fraser.

Bannon said he thought there was still time to reach a settlement. "I'm not going to be pessimistic," he said.

About 24,000 Ford workers are on indefinite layoff, and the union finds that disturbing when others are working heavy overtime.

"At the Livonia (Mich.) plant you can work as many hours as you want ... 25 hours a day, eight days a week," Bannon said.

"We're trying to get them to realize people are human beings."

The Livonia plant makes transmis-

sions and is busy supplying the active assembly lines.

Ford — and Chrysler Corp., too, when it has enjoyed booms in the past — has always relied on overtime more than GM, in part because its plant capacity is much smaller.

Earlier in the talks, when the union brought up the overtime issue, Ford said its greater overtime had kept its supplemental unemployment benefit fund, which is financed by company payments according to hours worked, solvent in 1975 when those of Chrysler and GM were forced to suspend payments.

Another problem was the longstanding unhappiness of UAW skilled tradesmen with the narrowing gap between their wages and those of workers on the assembly line.

For 20 years before 1972, for example, a Ford tool-and-die maker's hourly wage rate averaged 33 percent above an assembler's. Since then, the gap has fallen to 27 percent last year.

Asked about reports that Ford's skilled tradesmen were unhappy with the 3 percent annual wage increases and cost-of-living protection in the GM contract — the traditional wage formula — Fraser said, "I think you answer that criticism by pointing out the realities of the situation."

Those realities, he said, included the heavy pension increases won from GM and to be matched at Ford.

"You can't spend the same money twice," Fraser said.

Firms Plan Largest Brokerage Merger

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the largest Wall Street brokerage firms in the country will be formed when Paine Webber Inc. acquires Blyth Eastman Eastman Dillon & Co. in a \$45 million deal.

Paine Webber Chairman James W. Davant and Blyth President Alvin W. Shoemaker announced Monday that under the agreement Blyth will become a wholly owned subsidiary of Paine Webber.

The deal is subject to preparation of a definitive agreement and approval by boards and shareholders of both companies, the announcement said.

Part Of County Hit By Blackout

Residents of a large portion of northern Lubbock County remained without electric power Tuesday night more than three hours after service was disrupted in late afternoon.

South Plains Electric Co-op workers continued to search for the source of the trouble as the outage left in darkness patrons in an area between Shallowater and U.S. 87 and from FM 1294 north to Abernathy.

M.L. Shaffer, a dispatcher for the co-op, said that employees had found an open breaker at a substation near Abernathy, but still had not determined what had caused the breaker to malfunction.

The outage occurred about 6:20 p.m. Residents in the area were operating by lamp and limiting water use to drinking purposes as pressure ebbed in electrically-operated water systems.

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STEWARDESS SAVED CHILD — Iris Jacobs and stewardess Agnes Papolczy were reunited Monday at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport. Six years ago Agnes helped save Iris' life by using a soda straw to siphon saliva and mucus from her throat every

two minutes. The baby, born in Ecuador to Peace Corps volunteer parents John and Olga Jacobs, was almost two months early and born with an esophagus that ended before it connected with other vital organs. (AP Laserphoto)

Child Reunited With Rescuer

DALLAS (AP) — Iris Jacobs melted into the arms of flight attendant Agnes Papolczy — offering thanks to the woman who helped save her life during a despatched flight from Ecuador to Panama six years ago.

The saga began when Peace Corps volunteer John Jacobs boarded a flight Aug. 22, 1973 with Iris, his desperately sick, day old baby girl.

Doctors in Ecuador said the infant suffered from an esophagus problem so severe that she might not live through the night.

They said her only chance was to get to a good hospital, and fast.

Iris began choking during the flight to Panama and Miss Papolczy answered Jacob's call for help.

The flight attendant spent the two-hour flight siphoning saliva and mucus from the baby's throat every two min-

utes through an ordinary soda straw.

An action doctors credited with saving the child's life. The family and the flight attendant were reunited in Dallas Monday for the first time in six years.

"I am going to cry," said Miss Papolczy.

"We've waited a long time for this day," said Olga Jacobs, the child's mother.

Miss Papolczy said she was not scared during the incident. "A little nervous, perhaps, but not scared. I was just doing my job," she said.

Iris presented Miss Papolczy with a necklace made of gold and diamonds.

Miss Papolczy urged Iris, "Look for your present."

The child found the box, opened it and discovered a doll.

She promptly named it "Agnes."

TEXAS ROUNDUP

Attorney Suspends City Hall Inquiry

HOUSTON (AP) — A six-month federal grand jury investigation of campaign contributions and other City Hall financial matters has been suspended until after Houston's Nov. 6 general election.

U.S. Attorney Tony Canales said he took the action on his own initiative in that he does not want the investigation to become an issue in the election.

The investigation began before a six-count extortion indictment alleging acceptance of kickbacks on city contracts was returned against Jack Key, a former city purchasing director.

Pay Hike Approved

HOUSTON (AP) — Port Houston union contract hourly workers have received 9 percent wage increases.

Port commissioners approved the increases that approximate an 80-cent hourly hike for about 300 waterfront laborers.

The increase was negotiated as the last portion of a three-year contract between the West Gulf Maritime Association and the International Longshoremen's Association. The contract was agreed upon before President Carter set current wage guidelines.

Auto Suit Filed

HOUSTON (AP) — Six Mexican-Americans have filed a \$205,000 federal court damage suit alleging the owners of four used car lots exploited their inability to speak English.

The suit alleges Bob G. Wharton and his son, Bob Andrew Wharton, sold the plaintiffs shoddy cars and trucks and violated their civil rights, the Federal Consumer Protection Act, and Equal

Credit Opportunity Act

The plaintiffs also seek an injunction ordering that Amigo Motors, Rio Bravo Motors, Tex-Mex Motors, and Rio Grande Motors cease advertising Spanish-speaking sales transactions which the suit alleges do not exist.

Unemployment Drops

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston area unemployment in August dropped to 3.7 percent of a total work force of 1,396,100, the Texas Employment Commission reports.

The rate for the six-county area compares with 3.8 percent in July, 4.2 percent a year earlier, and a national August rate of 6 percent.

China Trip Planned

HOUSTON (AP) — Port Houston plans to send a six-member trade mission to China early next year.

Richard Leach, port executive director, said the trip that responds to a Chinese government invitation will help maintain health economic relations between China and the port.

"If they're going to develop their oil fields, this is the place to buy," Leach said.

Indians Support Official

LIVINGSTON (AP) — About 200 members of the Alabama-Coushatta Indian tribe have voted support of the superintendent of their reservation in his dispute with the Texas Indian Commission.

The Monday vote was similar to action taken by the tribal council a week ago in support of Emmett Battise, 57, but the resolution also called for the immediate

resignation of Walter Broemer, the commission's executive director.

The commission contends the reservation lost more than \$90,000 in fiscal 1979 but Battise blames the loss on lower state funds and on commission failure to promote the reservation as a tourist attraction.

Discoveries Reported

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas operators reported 16 oil discoveries and 30 gas discoveries during the last half of September, the Texas Railroad Commission reported Tuesday.

The TRC Oil and Gas Division also reported 895 gas and 362 oil discoveries in the state in the first nine months of 1979. Those figures compare with 805 gas and 344 oil finds in the same period of 1978.

The late September oil discoveries included four in West Central Texas; three in the far South Texas area; two each in the Midland, Lubbock and North Texas areas; and one each in East Texas, Southeast Texas and San Angelo.

The gas finds included 20 in deep South Texas, six in the Refugio area, three in Southeast Texas and one in the Panhandle.

Oil Production Cut

AUSTIN (AP) — The most efficient rate of production (MER) for the 27-year-old Livingston oil field has been reduced by more than half, the Texas Railroad Commission said Tuesday.

The production rate for the Polk County field was cut to 612 barrels daily from the previous 1,400 barrels. The field was discovered in 1932 and presently has 38 wells producing from the Yegua formation.

rand boy for the energy industry," Temple, of Diboll, said at a news conference.

He indicated he would differ from Poerner in his approach to energy problems dealt with by the commission not so much in substance as in style.

"I doubt if I would be saying anything that is different. I hope I would be saying it in a more effective way," Temple said.

Like Poerner and the other two commissioners, Temple believes the route to abundant energy is decontrol of prices and less regulation of producers.

He said part of the problem is that Americans are "energy junkies" and suggested the nation "ought to let the free market work to the extent possible," even if it means higher prices.

Temple said he sees no need for the commission to investigate published reports that the oil industry induced an artificial gasoline shortage this summer to jack up prices. Nor, he said, does he see any reason to question data furnished by the industry on oil and gas reserves.

"I have seen nothing to suggest that industry data is not reliable," he said.

Temple said he will do as commission candidates have in the past and accept money from oil and gas operators for his campaign, which he believes will cost \$600,000 by primary day.

He figured about a fourth of the \$200,000 he said he has raised so far came from oil and gas men.

"I don't think it is realistic to think anybody can fund a campaign of the size I am fixing to go into and not take any money from independent oil and gas producers. ... I wish I were in the position many of you'll think I am in and could just write a check for the entire cost of the campaign," Temple said.

Solution Hard To Find In County, DPS Dispute

JOURDANTON (AP) — The dispute between Atascosa County officials and the Department of Public Safety over two controversial state troopers has become a stalemate with no apparent quick and easy solution, both sides have indicated.

Atascosa County's six state troopers spent a second day Tuesday locked out of their county-owned command post and answering only emergency calls inside the county. Meanwhile, the county judge and the DPS director have unsuccessfully attempted to resolve the situation.

The DPS vacated the building and suspended regular traffic patrols Monday after refusing to bow to county demands to transfer patrolmen Earl Conaway, 32, and Albert Rodriguez, 26, who have spearheaded a recent crackdown on drunken drivers.

That crackdown has led to drunken driving charges against sons of two prominent local politicians, including the county commissioner who sponsored the Sept. 19 eviction resolution.

Officials in the rural South Texas county maintain that Conaway, who is black, and Rodriguez, a Mexican-American, have "harassed" residents. They say such "harassment" prompted the order, not the drunken driving arrests of prominent citizens or racism.

County Judge O. B. Gates has met in Austin with DPS Director Wilson Speir and both have indicated more meetings would take place. But both said Tuesday that no solution has been reached.

"The situation has not been resolved," Speir said Tuesday. "We are maintaining contact with Atascosa County officials and looking into the matter further. I don't know what we will do or how long it will take."

Gates was more optimistic, but agreed there would probably be no quick solution.

"I think things are in good shape now. Both parties are working together,

which is what we thought all along. It will be awhile before things are back together. With things like this, you don't put them back together overnight," he said.

The six troopers worked out of their Atascosa County homes Monday and Tuesday, confining their routine traffic patrols to adjoining counties, said DPS Capt. Randol Gilmore.

Gilmore, who credits the two troopers with cutting the county's traffic death rate in half, described the situation Tuesday as "a stalemate."

DPS Lt. Roy Williams and Gilmore

have said the county stands to lose about \$20,000 per month in fines from DPS traffic cases. None of those fines go to the state, they said. The county's 25 sheriff's deputies, constables and city police officers usually do not regularly patrol the highways.

"It will definitely hurt the county financially," said Williams.

Conaway, Rodriguez and DPS officials feel the eviction order was prompted by the drunken driving arrests of Plez William Hall, son of Pleasanton Mayor Travis Hall, and Thomas James Tausch, son of Commissioner Smith Tausch.

Kaufman Would Take Atascosa Troopers

KAUFMAN (AP) — There's quite a contrast between Atascosa and Kaufman Counties in Texas. Both counties are concerned about their law enforcement situation involving Department of Public Safety troopers, but that's where all resemblance ends.

In Atascosa County, officials want to get rid of all their DPS troopers. In Kaufman County, they say they don't have enough.

The trouble in Atascosa County stems from a DPS crackdown on drunken driving which resulted in the arrest of the sons of two high-ranking local politicians.

One of them, County Commissioner Smith Tausch, spearheaded a move to get the troopers evicted from their county-owned building, and the county judge spoke personally to DPS Director Col. Wilson Speir about removing all six troopers from the county completely.

But Kaufman County is down to one full time DPS patrolman, after a rash of resignations during the spring, and has

made several requests for more, all to no avail.

"Send us all the troopers you can get from anywhere you can get them," said Kaufman County Sheriff Roy Brockaway Tuesday.

Brockaway has put all his investigators on county patrol duty since five of the six Kaufman County DPS troopers quit to take private security jobs in Dallas.

"I know it's not funny," said DPS spokesman Bill Carter in Austin, "but in a way it is. Here we have one county wanting to expel its DPS officers and can't, and another county wanting more officers and can't get them."

Carter said the biggest problem is a shortage of troopers, and a shortage of recruits to fill the 113 patrol slots currently vacant.

"We are graduating 68 from the current recruit school Oct. 12," Carter said. "This is not the usual number of graduates. Actually, we are down on recruits."

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Temple Vows To Take Stronger Stand

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Buddy Temple, scion of a rich East Texas lumbering family, says he can offer Texans a more credible and aggressive voice on energy than Railroad Commission Chairman John Poerner.

Temple, 37, formally announced Tuesday he will oppose Poerner in the Democratic primary next May.

He said members of the Texas Railroad Commission are "ridiculed and laughed at" when they speak to Wash-

Insurance Firm Wants Unique Liability Plan

AUSTIN (AP) — An insurance company wants the chance to offer malpractice insurance to Texans who try to help other Texans improve their sex lives.

National Union Fire Insurance Co. of Pittsburgh will get a State Insurance Board hearing Nov. 13 on its request for approval of its possibly unique professional liability policy.

For \$125 a year, a sex therapist, sex counselor, sex educator or sex researcher could get coverage of \$100,000 per claim, up to \$300,000 a year.

National Union's policy would pay claims and court judgments "arising out of the performance of professional services as a professional sex therapist, sex educator, sex counselor or sex researcher."

But the company would not have to pay anything if a jury found a therapist, counselor, educator or researcher had engaged in sex with a client.

National Union's policy would expressly deny responsibility to pay court judgments for "licentious, immoral or

sexual behavior intended to lead to or culminating in any sexual act."

Nor would it pay damages arising from "touching, by or at the direction of the insured, a partner or employee, for the purpose of eliciting a sexual response."

The policy also does not apply to medical services, which are covered in ordinary medical malpractice policies.

Allan Wadsworth, a vice-president of the New York-based company, said such policies have been approved in 45 other states. He said a national organization that certifies sex therapists, educators, counselors and researchers has voiced a need for the coverage.

Wadsworth also said he knew of no other company that offers the coverage.

The board hearing will be on the question of whether the National Union's policy is subject to regulation at all.

In Texas, some kinds of professional liability policies are regulated while others are not.

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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

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.
All received after deadline may run in the next available edition.

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY

762-8821

Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE for failure to publish an ad or for typographic error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

710 Ave J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial, Business Services, Building Services, Building Materials, Home Improvement, etc.

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16. Building Materials
QUALITY Plastic Pipe and Fittings for least \$5.00 Approved Home Sprinkler, Sewage Systems, 1/2" to 4" Plastic Pipe, Conduit, Etc.
3334 STORM Windows, 7 Brand new windows to suit of wholesale price. Hoses have not been cut. 532-4623.

17. Misc. Services
EXPERIENCED. All kinds of yardwork, rero-tilling, tree removal, flower beds, odd jobs. 744-5950-1483.
LAWNS Mowed & Edged, Rototilled, Trowl Tiller. Also clean all types of lawns. 744-5950-1483.

22. Of Interest Male
DRIVING JOB
Deliver Pizzas
Part time, nights
Great work schedule for students or housewives. Must have a car, and be at least 18. \$3.18 per hour + mileage allowance. Apply 2227 19th or Call 747-2468 (P77A)

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Ginner for the Semi-nole area. Top wages. Beginning immediately. Contact 915-756-2827.
EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDER. Needed. Apply Fields Engineering & Equipment, Inc., 229 38th St.
WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Boomers. Apply I'll Do Club. 1708 4th. I NEED experienced, licensed rero-plumber, heating and air conditioning experience helpful. Paid vacation, paid insurance, paid uniforms, excellent pay for right person call 884-7541, or after 6pm 799-1947.

SEEK & FIND MICROORGANISMS
UJGARESEITZLGLABRIDI
ICAE PARABVARTHROSPC
COMMEABOGAKHYAEDDCA
RLOGNNYCPICMICROBEN
CULOTITRDYSIUOXIEB
OGHTRAIOCSIOLXTEMCE
RTTEAINADBRMLLRDGM
TBBGMHIIROAHOVDCM
GAEEMDMHTCLTCSDNA
IBRNGLAEAMOTIRVAOI
NMBTGAIYUOLCLEIABGR
SIOEOJYVHACERRDYOC
SMZOEMBAKCTTUOTIOOE
SZDOSAUKESTNTLOZAZR
CSGARUACCNONCOEIONG
Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED Immediately - Contract Cable TV installers. Will train. Must furnish transportation and tools. Call Rand Construction 745-1372 pager. After 7PM 742-1183.
WANTED carpet cleaner willing to work part-time or full-time. \$3.35 an hour. Call 792-4431 for appointment.
CHRISTIAN College Student Wanted to work in Day Care from 2:00 to 3:30. Apply in person at Western Hills Baptist Church, 3505 Wayne Avenue.

22. Of Interest Male
WAREHOUSE Trainer. All orders, stock merchandise, 33 1/2 hour. Call 743-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.
SHOP Trainer. Learn skilled trade, complete professional program. Call 743-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.
WAREHOUSE, physical work, loading and unloading, 14 hours. Call 743-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.
ROUTE Sales, fee reimbursed, uniform furnished, call on established accounts. \$8,400. Call 743-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.
ADJUSTER Trainer. National company, multi-line, degree preferred. \$16,500 plus car. Call 743-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.
EXPERIENCED Machinist. Established, 3228 weekly. Professional. Apply 3009 Avenue A.

22. Of Interest Male
PERSONNEL Manager. Employee relations, job descriptions, Prefer Union Shop experience. \$28,000. Call Debra, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.
PROGRAMMER Analyst. IBM Systems, Manufacturing Co. \$15,000. Fee Paid. Call Colleen, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.
REAL estate knowledge? Land this good job. \$12,000 leasing agent. \$12,000 fee paid. Call Debra, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.
ROUTE Sales, need experience. \$800+. Professional Placement Service. 4901 Brownfield, 793-4494.
SALES Rep. pharmaceuticals. Dr. & hospital sales. \$16,000. Bonus. Call Debra, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.
SUPERVISOR, shipping & receiving department. Food related. \$20,000 + paid fringes including fee. Call Debra, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.
SUPERINTENDENT, construction experience. Supervisory work. Excellent salary. Paid fringes. Call Clay, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.
TERRITORIAL Sales, automotive supplies. Lubbock base. \$28,000. Bonus. Call Debra, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.
WAREHOUSE Trainer. High school graduate. \$602. Professional Placement Service. 4901 Brownfield, 793-4494.

22. Of Interest Male
TRAINEE. High school education. Reliable work record. Raises. \$12,000. Bonus. Call Debra, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.
TERRITORIAL Sales, automotive supplies. Lubbock base. \$28,000. Bonus. Call Debra, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.
WAREHOUSE Trainer. High school graduate. \$602. Professional Placement Service. 4901 Brownfield, 793-4494.

ANCHOR STEEL & SUPPLY INC.
PRIME RANDOM
804-747-2999
2401 E. 10th
P.O. Box 5191 79417
Angles-Flats-Plate-Sheets-Square Tubing-Pipe-Channel-Rounds-Beams-Expanded Metal
COTTON TRAILER
3" Channel angle - \$19.95/cwt
2x2x1/8 angle - \$19.95/cwt
1/2" x 1/4" x 1/8" Tubing - \$2.96
36 - 3/4 Rebar - \$20
Remesh
BARGAINS
GALORE
FOR SERVICE-PRICE & DELIVERY
CALL 806 747-2999

18. Professional Serv's
MOVING/SAVE \$5
Day & Night
Furniture
MOVING SERVICE
Experienced in furniture, appliances & office moving. 1 item or more. Fast & Reasonable rates. Free estimates.
741-7929 Lubbock
832-4841 Shallowater
CARPET Cleaning service by Dan Dan. Free estimate. Reasonable Prices. 799-1153, 744-5612.
NEED drafting work done? Experienced drafter. County Charge. Call 751-0111 days. 795-7932 nights.
NOW Doing automobile upholstery. Glenn Edge Upholstery, 5424 South Franks, 793-2827.
HAIR Services. De house cleaning of all kinds. 745-8704.
CARPET & Upholstery cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Carpet cleaning, tile, grout, tile, grout, tile, grout. 745-5354.
CHRISTY'S Dirty house cleaners. Professional cleaning, by separate Tech Student. Clean houses, apartments, and offices. 792-4444.
TYPING SERVICE. 18th & K Building, 1717 Ave. K, 747-0911.
SERVICEMASTER of Lubbock. Professional quality carpet cleaning, tile, grout, tile, grout, tile, grout. 745-8704.
19. Women's Column
SEWING & Alterations - Men, Women, Children's Clothing. Also, mending. 793-3108 - East Service.
DRAPIES will make your drapes, large selection of samples, good work. 7418 23rd, 745-6419.
PROFESSIONAL Alterations for men, women, children. 799-1547.
IRONING Wanted. \$2.50 per dozen. 25¢ per piece. 110 East Ursaline. 745-8704.
WOULD like to keep kids and clean house by the week. 745-8289, 747-2016.
20. Child Care-B'Y Sit.
MIDTOWN Child Care - Kindergarten Programs, Balanced meals, Snacks, Monday-Friday, 7:30am-5:30pm. 745-8289, 747-2016.
LOVE Children. Babysitting in my home. Have 2 of own. 745-5678.
MAMA LOU'S nursery school, enrolling for fall. Excellent, reasonable. Happy children. 742-8014.
NANCY'S Nursery, Monday-Friday. Individual attention. Home atmosphere. Preschool classes. Licensed. 799-4244, 66th & Indiana.
BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed, near 30th St. Day or nights. Dropping. 793-3108, 4708 10th.
21st & QUAKER - Let us care for your little Rascals. Loving care. 792-3696, 799-8249, 745-7048.
LICENSED Child Care - 18 months to 5 years. Near 30th and T. Drop-ins welcome. 743-9884.
CARE - Ages 2-5 Licensed. Near Quaker. Drop-ins welcome. 4708 10th, 793-3108.
BABYSITTING - My Home. High way 25th Ave. Permanent. Evenings. 793-3108. Reasonable rates. 743-6790.
NEED 2 children 18 months to 3 years. Registered. Give hot meals. 799-2452 after 5.
REGISTERED Childcare - My home. Ages 2-5. Fenced yard. Hot meals. Reasonable. 745-1613.
BABYSITTING Anytime, 2721 9th. 745-2227.
BABYSITTING, ages 3, 20th & Quaker, near St. Mary's, will pick up at 30th, have 2 children of my own. 799-2452 after 5.
BABYSITTING, my home. Nights & weekends. Call after 5. 797-4085.
BABYSITTING - my home. Any age. Anytime. 65th-Quaker area. Reasonable rates. 793-7437.
CHILD Care in my home. Pick up/delivery to Bayless School. 745-1331.
WANTED: infants up to 2 years, day or night. South University and Bayless. 793-3108.
BABYSITTING, 30th & Quaker. Near St. Mary's, will pick up at 30th, have 2 children of my own. 799-2452 after 5.
BABYSITTING in my home. 18 months and older. Plenty of experience. 793-8147.
CHRISTIAN Lady to keep 3 to 5 year olds. 8-5 Monday through Friday. Home is registered for childcare. Bible stories, memory verses, music, art and lots of fun. Noon meal and snacks. 3817 2nd. 793-0885.
REGISTERED Daycare in Home. One meal and snacks. For information call Becky. 793-7201.
REGISTERED child care, my home. 1 opening available. Quaker & 30th vicinity. 792-0186.
BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed, balanced meals, activities. 745-7270.
NEED Babysitter in my home. Monday-Friday. Must have transportation. Call 793-3278.

22. Of Interest Male
SALESMAN - Store Manager. Great opportunity. Salary unlimited. 804-747-2999.
FULLTIME Employee. 35-40 hours weekly. Clean Machine Car Wash. 793-8100.
NEEDED immediately. 2 assembly, right angle gear drives. 44 hour week, profit sharing, paid family health insurance, paid vacations, starting \$3.50 per hour. Required high school graduate or OED, mechanical aptitude, good work record. Contact Leland Webb, 1110 North Ave. T. Randolph Manufacturing Company, 745-5582.
NEED 2 Experienced Mill Machinists. Anson Implement Company, Anson, Texas. (915) 823-2265.
EXPERIENCED Tire Service. Good salary, working conditions and benefits. Apply in person only. 1505 Avenue H.
DISTRICT MANAGER FOR WEST TEXAS GAS, INC. Sem-nole. Texas, prefer college degree in agriculture, marketing or business. Some experience in natural gas, petroleum products and/or farm chemicals a must! Keith Moore or Len Leverich (915) 642-4311.
EXPERIENCED Tire Recapper. Good pay, good working conditions. Benefits. Apply in Person. Shook Tire Co. 1505 Avenue H. (915) 823-2265.
2 SHEET Metal installers. Year round work, in great area. Interview call Brown Sheet Metal, Fort Worth. (817) 823-2265.
WANTED Experienced TV Serviceman. Ross TV Service, 742-4601. Evenings. 799-1775.
DIESEL Mechanic Needed! 3 1/2 days, 8:00 am-5:00 pm, uniforms, paid holidays & vacation. Retirement benefits. Excellent shop facilities! Phone 884-4962.
DUCT INSTALLERS
Residential
Apartments
Commercial work
GIBSON PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR
5279 34th 797-1152

22. Of Interest Male
JOB OPPORTUNITY
Material Handlers - Warehousemen - General Laborers. We pay everyday, so why not come our way! No fee. Return 7AM, ready for work.
MANPOWER
Canton & 34th 610

22. Of Interest Male
ROUTE SALESMAN
EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
9 DAYS, MON.-FRI.
DAYS, MON.-FRI.
HOSPITALIZATION
LIBERAL VACATION
PAID HOLIDAYS
CREDIT UNION
RETIREMENT PLAN
APPLY IN PERSON
Coca-Cola
4101 AVENUE A
Equal Opportunity Employer 420

22. Of Interest Male
DRAFTSMAN
MAINTENANCE
ELECTRICIANS
WELDERS
BASEBALLERS
MAINTENANCE
MACHINE MECHANICS
Immediate permanent position
Many benefits include:
Excellent starting pay with automatic increases
Paid Group Insurance
Paid pension plan
Paid holidays
Paid vacation
Paid sick leave
Johnson Manufacturing Division
Eagle Picher Industries, Inc.
Apply or send resume to:
1802 E. 50th or P.O. Box 2299
Lubbock, TX 79408
EOE M F

22. Of Interest Male
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

22. Of Interest Male
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.
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
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Lubbock, Texas 79408
EAGLE PICHER
An equal opportunity employer. M F

17. Misc. Services
LAWNS Mowed, alleys and lots cleaned, trees trimmed, hauled, 10 years experience. Jeff Wilcox, 747-6053 after 6PM.
TREES, shrubs, stumps removed. Trimming, topping. For free estimates, call Rogers. 746-5000.
TREES taken out, pruning, hauling, clean up work-garages, yards, alleys. 744-5888.
LIGHT Hauling, tree work, flower beds, clean up jobs, alleys and garages. 799-2227.
TREES Cut Down - Rototilling, Mulching, Mowing, Edging, Hauling, Miscellaneous. Reasonable Rates! 744-9237.
TREES Taken out. Or Stumps removed. 744-8221.

17. Misc. Services
SODDING
Tex Turf 10
Hydro-Mulching
All types of cool season grass
WILCOX
LAWN SERVICE
& TURF FARM
4107 E. 4th
Call anytime - 744-0829

22. Of Interest Male
PURCHASING & EXPEDITING
Construction & Engineering firm needs person experienced in purchasing construction materials & machinery. Must be familiar with specifications & shop drawings approval procedures. Salary commensurate with experience. Resume required.
Brown-McKee Inc.
906 States Highway
Lubbock, TX, 745-4311

22. Of Interest Male
HALL FOUNDRIES
Now Hiring!
Steady Employment
With A Future
Starting hourly wage up to \$5. Approx. \$270 weekly based on 50 hours. Good benefits-Paid vacations; 7 paid holidays; paid life insurance, disability income, health; profit sharing. Regular wage reviews. Will train. Foundry experience appreciated. Only those with good work record need apply. Apply in person:
1230 Elm Street
Lubbock
EOE

22. Of Interest Male
ALARM
Installers Position
Experienced needed, top pay.
Apply at 406 34th.

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS
NOW
Must have good driving record, must know Lubbock, year around work, good salary & benefits.
Call 763-1233

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERS NEEDED
Experienced personnel in field direction of feed & grain mills & oil mills.
745-5408

22. Of Interest Male
ATTENTION GIRLS!!
Are you tired of working the 8-5 routine for minimum wage and trying to make ends meet? If so, call 747-3712.
747-3712
For interview. Bear "TOP" wages, day and night shifts available. And no experience necessary.
MAIDS wanted. Apply Sands Motel. 310 Avenue Q.

22. Of Interest Male
HOUSEWIVES LOOK!!
Need Extra Money!
Earn it while the kids are in school!!
TACO VILLA
has Full & Part-time
16-4, 11-2, & 11-4
Uniforms furnished.
Start \$7.95 hourly.
Apply:
8212 Indiana Q
1911 50th
4516 50th

22. Of Interest Male
24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
We specialize in Furniture Appliance and Office Moving One Item or More! Reasonable!!
747-6161

22. Of Interest Male
STUDENTS need work - Hauling, tree work, cleaning, odd jobs. Reasonable rates! 799-2257.
COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL - Apartment Buildings Cleaned. Experienced! Ask for Linda. 747-6412, 744-6444.
COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICES
SHADE-MASTERS
Design, Construction, Planting, Fertilizing, Pruning, Spraying, Tinting, Sub Irrigation. 745-5588 745-1779

22. Of Interest Male
ROTOTILLING
Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 792-4763. After 5pm, call 795-5722.
MORNING & Edging, Alleys cleaned, Raking yards, by Veteran, Thomas J. Olson, 744-2621.
TROYBILT ROTOTILLING
Trees Trimmed & Removed Flowerbeds & Ailery Cleaned Mowing
762-2460 797-6226

22. Of Interest Male
WEEDS Cut, alleys cleaned, edging for winter. 793-2381 (Village Inn). 4pm to 6pm, extension 618. 799-7796.
CLEAN, garages & alleys, light hauled, mowed - by veterans. 745-5164.

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Start \$7.95 hourly.
Apply:
8212 Indiana Q
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4516 50th

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COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL - Apartment Buildings Cleaned. Experienced! Ask for Linda. 747-6412, 744-6444.
COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICES
SHADE-MASTERS
Design, Construction, Planting, Fertilizing, Pruning, Spraying, Tinting, Sub Irrigation. 745-5588 745-1779

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ATTENTION GIRLS!!
Are you tired of working the 8-5 routine for minimum wage and trying to make ends meet? If so, call 747-3712.
747-3712
For interview. Bear "TOP" wages, day and night shifts available. And no experience necessary.
MAIDS wanted. Apply Sands Motel. 310 Avenue Q.

22. Of Interest Male
HOUSEWIVES LOOK!!
Need Extra Money!
Earn it while the kids are in school!!
TACO VILLA
has Full & Part-time
16-4, 11-2, & 11-4
Uniforms furnished.
Start \$7.95 hourly.
Apply:
8212 Indiana Q
1911 50th
4516 50th

22. Of Interest Male
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1911 50th
4516 50th

22. Of Interest Male
STUDENTS need work - Hauling, tree work, cleaning, odd jobs. Reasonable rates! 799-2257.
COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL - Apartment Buildings Cleaned. Experienced! Ask for Linda. 747-6412, 744-6444.
COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICES
SHADE-MASTERS
Design, Construction, Planting, Fertilizing, Pruning, Spraying, Tinting, Sub Irrigation. 745-5588 745-1779

22. Of Interest Male
ROTOTILLING
Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 792-4763. After 5pm, call 795-5722.
MORNING & Edging, Alleys cleaned, Raking yards, by Veteran, Thomas J. Olson, 744-2621.
TROYBILT ROTOTILLING
Trees Trimmed & Removed Flowerbeds & Ailery Cleaned Mowing
762-2460 797-6226

22. Of Interest Male
WEEDS Cut, alleys cleaned, edging for winter. 793-2381 (Village Inn). 4pm to 6pm, extension 618. 799-7796.
CLEAN, garages & alleys, light hauled, mowed - by veterans. 745-5164.

22. Of Interest Male
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Start \$7.95 hourly.
Apply:
8212 Indiana Q
1911 50th
4516 50th

23. Of Interest Female
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
THIS FALL
Earn good money as an Avon Representative...

23. Of Interest Female
GENERAL office help needed. 5 day week. Insurance and vacation. Apply at Plains Linen Service...

23. Of Interest Female
NEED Babysitter in my home Monday-Friday. Must have transportation. Call 793-2778.

23. Of Interest Female
DOCTOR'S Receptionist. Schedule appointments. Take patients and assist doctor. Type. Please contact...

23. Of Interest Female
CLERK. Will train to work in photo studio. Call 763-8755 for appointment.

23. Of Interest Female
OFFICE Cashier - Customer contact. Top Personnel Today Employment Service...

23. Of Interest Female
MEDICAL Lab Technician, salary open. Professional Placement Service. 4901 Brownfield Highway...

23. Of Interest Female
UNIT Secretary. Fee negotiable. Take charge. 10-key, light typing. Good with P.R. Indiana Ave...

23. Of Interest Female
BE Your Own Boss! In P-R spot for prosperous company. Bookkeeping knowledge...

23. Of Interest Female
FRIENDLY personality? Good at clerical work? Enjoy exciting job with top firm offering excellent pay...

23. Of Interest Female
FREE Negotiable: Private Secretary. Light typing. 763-2011. Call Linda...

23. Of Interest Female
INSURANCE Sales: fire & casualty. Temporary work. Approximate \$12.00 per hour. Top pay. No employment...

23. Of Interest Female
RECEPTIONIST. Meet & greet. Take payments. Type accurately. 763-2011. Call Linda...

23. Of Interest Female
TRAVEL. Some and handle bookkeeping for Apartment business firm. Excellent salary. Good fringes paid including fee. Call Sandra...

23. Of Interest Female
NEED A Resume? Prepared? Lubbock Resume Service offers the "Professional Touch". Free interviewing techniques with resume...

23. Of Interest Female
ARE YOU FRUSTRATED in a dead end career? America's largest insurer of exclusively non-union jobs helps you into the multi-line insurance business.

23. Of Interest Female
PART Time checker needed. Trainee or experienced. Apply in person. 2017 4th St.

23. Of Interest Female
NOW Hiring: LVN's, Medication Aides. All shifts and benefits! Apply in person - High Plains Nursing Center - 5502 West 4th.

24. Male or Female
WHATABURGER
Now has openings for full or part time help. For interview...

24. Male or Female
MEDICAL assistant or LVN must have laboratory experience. Will increase pay. 793-2301.

24. Male or Female
REWARDING Real Estate Career! For interview call Century 21 Carl Sellers. Realtors. 797-4251.

24. Male or Female
LET US SHOW YOU How To Earn EXTRA INCOME Part Time

24. Male or Female
Share Shaklee Products with people. Years of benefits. Health, wealth and retirement possible in a few years...

24. Male or Female
IMMEDIATE Opening. Full time X-ray Technician. Apply Highland Hospital 2412 50th. EOE

24. Male or Female
SEMI DRIVERS - LONG Haul ONE YEAR EXPERIENCE. 503-782-4561

24. Male or Female
ARE you willing to learn? Follow instructions, work smarter. Years of skills. Make new friends. Earn more. Be happier?

24. Male or Female
NEED immediately. Experienced LVN's & Medication Aides. 821-4288. Betty Ander.

24. Male or Female
MEN or Women - sell Calfani Linen. 763-3955 for more information.

24. Male or Female
SALES \$18,000-\$35,000 Resthaven is seeking a special career oriented person over 40 years of age...

24. Male or Female
CLERKS NEEDED Major Lubbock employer has openings for office clerks and scale clerks...

24. Male or Female
ROBERTSON CLAYTON Oilfield Production Div. 1200 East 50th. Lubbock, Texas. An equal employment opportunity employer.

24. Male or Female
ACCOUNTANT for close corporation. Successful candidates will have appropriate degree & demonstrative abilities...

24. Male or Female
NEW & USED CAR SALES No experience necessary. Be part of the Exciting Future at Volkswagen and Porsche Audi...

24. Male or Female
DO YOU HAVE... A B.S. in Education? 1-3 Years in Adult Education? And Medical Background? WE NEED YOU!

24. Male or Female
NOW AVAILABLE RN's & LVN's ALL shifts. ICU/CCU Available. Apply at Highland Hospital 2412 50th. EOE

24. Male or Female
12 HOURS 8 HOURS Littlefield Medical Center is now recruiting RN's, LVN's, Nursing assistants & Unit Secretaries for 3-8 hour shifts...

24. Male or Female
SS CASH SS CASH PAID TO Plasma Donors \$60.00-\$100.00 Monthly Lubbock Plasma 1216 Ave. Q 763-5204

24. Male or Female
HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE Needs full and part time desk clerk. All shifts. Apply in person 6011 Avenue H

24. Male or Female
PHARMACIST Located in West Texas - Good Salary Plus Sales Commission Bonus

24. Male or Female
IMMEDIATE POSITIONS RN's-ICU/CCU GOOD BENEFITS APPLY HIGHLAND HOSPITAL 4212 50th. EOE

24. Male or Female
HOUSE OF ALEXANDER IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS For Full & Part Time Sales Help.

24. Male or Female
MC COY'S PART TIME \$3.50 per hour A leading Texas Building materials company offers permanent part time employment...

24. Male or Female
ASSISTANT TO MANAGER \$14,500 UP International corporation is in process of setting up a new division in the Lubbock area...

24. Male or Female
PHARMACIST Immediate Opening! Clovis High Plains Hospital has an immediate opening for a Registered Pharmacist.

24. Male or Female
Nurses RN LVN NA's The new service with new opportunities and new challenges NEEDS YOU

24. Male or Female
ORTHOPEDIC NURSES (All Shifts) Methodist hospital has immediate full time positions available for RN's & LVN's on all three shifts.

24. Male or Female
EXECUTIVE SALES POSITION 18 Years or Over Sales Experience Help by not necessary WE OFFER:

24. Male or Female
RN's LVN's Exp. Nursing Assistants Apply in person PERSONNEL OFFICE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL 6610 Quaker Ave. Lubbock, Tx. EOE

24. Male or Female
IMMEDIATE OPENING For 3 night kitchen help. No experience necessary. Apply in person: 2-4P.M. Daily 5034 50th. EOE M/F

24. Male or Female
REGISTERED NURSES Immediate openings in Intensive Care Unit and Psychiatry, rotating day and evening shift or straight evenings or nights.

24. Male or Female
HONEYWELL INCORPORATED The Nations largest manufacturer and installer of Automated Control Systems has an immediate opening for a CONTROL SYSTEMS ENGINEER

24. Male or Female
NATIONAL MANUFACTURING Due to increase of national television advertisements, we need 3 men and 3 women immediately to assist in sales and service of our tangible products.

24. Male or Female
OPENING IN FOOD ESTABLISHMENT Good opportunity with well established local firm. Must have managerial experience, experience in buying and knowledge of food industries.

24. Male or Female
SAMBO'S MANAGERS They're managing to make a lot of money Equal Opportunity Employer

24. Male or Female
HAIRDRESSER Both for rent. Hair Salon of Beauty. 793-8276. 2075 Longview Blvd. - 1900 S. 50th St.

24. Male or Female
WANTED: Ambitious individuals who desire to operate fast practice. Experience helpful, but not required.

24. Male or Female
328 RESTAURANT is currently seeking qualified part time lunch help. The following positions are open: Food Prep, Buffet Man, Dishwashers, bussing, waitresses.

24. Male or Female
T.V. TECHNICIAN or Operator - 1st Class FCC. Licensed. Call KSCD-TV. 764-1414. Equal opportunity employer.

24. Male or Female
L.V.N.'s - 3-11. 5475 Hourly. Contact - Troy Turpin, Director of Nursing - Colonial Nursing Home - 793-7147.

24. Male or Female
PRODUCTION CONTROL MANAGER We're a small West Texas manufacturer of farm equipment searching for a production control manager.

24. Male or Female
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY ON THE JOB TRAINING Several Openings If you've recently left school or school because you were not satisfied with what you were doing or where you were working...

24. Male or Female
RADIOLOGICAL Technologist - progressive 5th grad hospital has immediate opening. Full time position. Available! Excellent salary, benefits, working conditions!

24. Male or Female
CHRISTIAN Houseparents. Complete training for children. Room & board plus salary provided. Call Lon Johnson at Buckner Baptist Children's Home. 793-7131.

24. Male or Female
GUYS GALS OVER 17 National firm has immediate openings for several very neat, ambitious people to assist me in my

24. Male or Female
NATIONWIDE TRAVEL PROGRAM No experience necessary. Training program furnished. If accepted, must be free to leave immediately for U.S. based resort areas, major cities and return.

24. Male or Female
PROFESSIONAL COLOR LAB Openings for professional technicians in color processing, custom and machine printing, slide duplication, b & w custom and machine printing. Quality control and other specialties.

24. Male or Female
GROCERY store help. Semi-retired. Dependable. 763-6881. NEED Part time help. 11am-2pm. Closed Sundays. Pickpocket. Seawich Shop. 3053 50th.

24. Male or Female
COME JOIN THE TEAM AT MCDONALDS We are the No. 1 fast food restaurant in the nation. So why not work for the proven leader in fast food.

24. Male or Female
BENEFITS INCLUDE: 1) Profit Sharing 2) 1 week paid vacation 3) Free Food Policy and Paid break 4) Flexible work schedule 5) Paid orientation and training classes 6) Uniforms Furnished.

24. Male or Female
Management Opportunities Start making a lot of money. Start building your management career. Start now... with Sambo's Restaurants.

24. Male or Female
As a Sambo's Restaurant Manager, you'll be running a potentially million-dollar business. You'll enjoy growth opportunities that come from working for the nation's leading chain of full-service family restaurants.

24. Male or Female
SAMBO'S MANAGERS They're managing to make a lot of money Equal Opportunity Employer

24. Male or Female
QUIE to excellent nationwide corporation, needs individual to train and trainee. Security Guard. Full time. Training. Security Guard. Full time. Training. Security Guard. Full time. Training.

24. Male or Female
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24. Male or Female
SAMBO'S MANAGERS They're managing to make a lot of money Equal Opportunity Employer

44. Livestock
WILL Buy old crippled horses. All good horses bought & sold. 792-0018.

47. Miscellaneous
UNCLAIMED Freight - Reopen sealed bedroom suit 3-piece, wavy, 1959 or earlier. \$24.95.

48. Garage Sale
GARAGE Sale: salt and pepper shakers - 1000 pair collection.

49. Furniture
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

50. Appliances
NO CREDIT REQUIRED! Bring This Coupon And Receive 1 Week's Free Rent

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
GUARANTEED USED COLOR TV'S, 195-615. Complete service on Zenith, RCA, and G.E. Ray's TV, 2025 24th, 795-5544.

52. Musical Instruments
KESL & BELL'S BAND AIS - Battle of the Bands coming November 10th.

53. Antiques
ANTIQUE furniture restored, repaired, refinished. For free estimates, call 792-4444.

54. Pets
AKC Registered Doberman Pinschers - 1 male & 1 female, 792-2828.

55. Machinery & Tools
FREE! Good farm dog, 10 months old, 792-5544.

56. Wanted Misc.
NE Used & New Cameras, strobes, or any photography equipment. 792-5544.

45. Poultry
DUCKS, 746-4131. PLYMOUTH Rock Fryers and 18,000 Gallon Heaters.

46. Auctions
PUBLIC AUCTION LUBBOCK WRECKER SERVICE

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56. Wanted Misc.
NE Used & New Cameras, strobes, or any photography equipment. 792-5544.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
IBM 307 AUTOMATIC Card for sale. \$250. See at 495 9th St. 792-5544.

58. Moving & Storage
WAREHOUSE STORAGE Large and small spaces. By month or year. 744-1450.

59. Bed Rooms
HOTEL Room & bath, \$125 per month. All bills paid. 792-5544.

60. Unfurnished Houses
ACROSS from Rush School 3-2-2 fireplace, \$450 & deposit. Call 792-5544.

61. Bed Rooms
HOTEL Room & bath, \$125 per month. All bills paid. 792-5544.

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66. Unfurnished Houses
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67. Bed Rooms
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68. Unfurnished Houses
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69. Bed Rooms
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70. Unfurnished Houses
ACROSS from Rush School 3-2-2 fireplace, \$450 & deposit. Call 792-5544.

71. Bed Rooms
HOTEL Room & bath, \$125 per month. All bills paid. 792-5544.

72. Unfurnished Houses
ACROSS from Rush School 3-2-2 fireplace, \$450 & deposit. Call 792-5544.

73. Bed Rooms
HOTEL Room & bath, \$125 per month. All bills paid. 792-5544.

74. Unfurnished Houses
ACROSS from Rush School 3-2-2 fireplace, \$450 & deposit. Call 792-5544.

75. Bed Rooms
HOTEL Room & bath, \$125 per month. All bills paid. 792-5544.

76. Unfurnished Houses
ACROSS from Rush School 3-2-2 fireplace, \$450 & deposit. Call 792-5544.

77. Bed Rooms
HOTEL Room & bath, \$125 per month. All bills paid. 792-5544.

78. Unfurnished Houses
ACROSS from Rush School 3-2-2 fireplace, \$450 & deposit. Call 792-5544.

79. Bed Rooms
HOTEL Room & bath, \$125 per month. All bills paid. 792-5544.

80. Unfurnished Houses
ACROSS from Rush School 3-2-2 fireplace, \$450 & deposit. Call 792-5544.

100'S OF REMNANTS & CLOSE-OUTS Starting at \$3.99 ea. yd.

W.D. WILKINS CARPETS 1314 East 34th 747-2533

ACCORNT LEASING FURNITURE-TV'S-APPLIANCES

YES YOU CAN Rent to Own Curtis Mathes Color TV's, Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers.

RENT-BUY MULLINS TV 4909 34th 792-5121

ACCORNT LEASING FURNITURE-TV'S-APPLIANCES

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RENT-BUY MULLINS TV 4909 34th 792-5121

GATEWOOD WEST 2905 45th (off Elgin & 45th) 792-4723

42. Unfurnished Houses
2607-5th, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, very clean, no inside pets, references required \$200 deposit, \$350 monthly, French Chateau Realtors 792-2435 or 792-8854

LARGE, redecorated 5 1/2, Monterey, Median, super nice, 575, 792-9115

DOWNTOWN area — 3 bedroom — large — refrigerator — stove — washer/dryer — \$275, Chris White Realtors 792-8271

LOVELY Home, good location, nice neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1455-4421

TWO Bedroom, garage, fenced, carpet, \$250, references, Deposit, \$412.38th, 792-9795

CLEAN, nice, 2 bedroom, Central heat, nice fireplace, carpet, \$275, 782-2414, 742-9014

QUALITY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage duplex, large, 4th home, fireplace, courtyard, isolated master bedroom, water paid, 795-2658

FOR Rent, 3 bedroom brick, fireplace in Times Square, 2,000 sq. ft. \$475, month, 792-3856, 795-3042

TWO Year old house, 3 bedroom, \$275, monthly, Call 792-992 after 5pm weekdays

THREE Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 7 car garage, fenced yard, fireplace, range, oven, No pets, \$412.38th St. 795-0732

LEVELLAND, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced, carpeted, deposit, \$325 + deposit, shown by appointment only, 885-2251

LUXURY Duplex! Quaker Heights, 2 1/2, Fireplace, Like new! 797-3539 anytime

EXTRA Nice! 1 bedroom, living room, bath, kitchenette, refrigerator, stove, Couple, 100 sq. ft. Quiet neighborhood, 799-4977

2019 3th — REMODELED, 2 bedroom, car, carpeted, draped, plumbed, 2-car garage, 795-3048 after 5PM

STORAGE, carpeted, 2 bedroom, \$225, Kids, pets, singles OK, RHD, see 783-4621

WOOLAND Park — New custom, 2 1/2-2 1/2 Sunken den, Fireplace, Microwave, Patio, skylights, \$385, interested — 1-282-2472, collect

LARGE 3-1/2, Recently remodeled, Appliances, Drapes, Carpeted, Washer, dryer, connections, Near Tech, \$330, Deposit, 792-2035

3-1-1 — 3017 22ND PLACE, New carpet, Fresh paint, Washer, dryer connections, \$300, Deposit, 792-4884

DUPLEX: 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH Fireplace, Practically new! Water paid, \$200, Available October 15th! 745-7044

3 BEDROOMS, 1 3/4 BATHS, Den, Nice location! Carpeted throughout! No pets, 798-2825

TWO bedroom duplex — stove, Carpeted, Fenced backyard, Water paid, Quiet neighborhood, \$218, 1713-B Ave, Call 749-1479 or 799-3194

VERY Attractive 2 bedroom duplex, Near 38th & University, Dishwasher, refrigerator, \$245, 792-4448, Local 884-8469

1 STOREY — 4 bedroom, plumbed, \$24 + deposit, Frances L. Wacsey Realtor, 799-7974

DUPLEX — one bedroom, drapes, carpet, plumbed, Water paid, \$165 + deposit, Frances L. Wacsey Realtor, 799-7974

CONTEMPORARY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, covered patio, for rent see at 4307 47th Street, 792-1702

3-1/2 FULLY Carpeted, south Lubbock, all electric, energy efficient, less than three years old, built-in central heat & air, Parsons, Atkins, Monterey school, 763-2871 or after 5 and weekdays 799-5299

BEAUTIFUL 3-1/2, brick, fireplace, 6405 35th, After 4pm, 797-2274 for sale or rent

AVAILABLE — November 1, \$200 plus bills, 3 bedroom, \$25 deposit, Call 792-1904

3 BEDROOM at 505 30th — \$235 monthly + bills, \$100 Deposit, 792-4434 after 5PM

RAINTRIDGE Duplex — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, fireplace, built-ins, fenced, Available Oct. 15, Med Hunt Real Estate, 797-4385

2 BEDROOM, washer & dryer connections, stove — refrigerator, furnished, carpet, \$275, \$100 deposit, \$195 a month plus deposit, 745-8728

FARRA Mesa, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large open fireplace, large patio with redwood cover, gas grill, nice neighborhood, good schools, close to mall, near access to Loop, \$475, Deposit, 792-7473

2 AND 3 bedroom houses for rent, carpet, air, clean, fenced yard, \$224.324, \$250 monthly, 792-5839

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, built-ins, refrigerator, air, fireplace, fenced backyard, \$205 a month + deposit, \$122, 42nd, 799-0875

LUXURY Southwest 3-1/2, living room, fireplace, cathedral den, oak, heat, central air, double back yard, 797-4448, local 884-8469

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1600 square feet, near Tech, \$380, After 5, 795-1431

NICE 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, couples or 3 adults, no pets, 792-6275, 745-0048

FOR Lease in Quail Valley 3-1/2 year old, Energy efficient, Carpet, fenced, drapes, fireplace, \$400 per month, \$25 + \$400 Warranty, 742-1276, 749-9919

NICE 1 bedroom with garage on Acuff Rd, Elderly couple or single, No pet, \$190 deposit, \$190 monthly, 763-4720

CUTE 2 bedroom, Newly redecorated home, Large, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, pets accepted, Deposit, \$325 monthly, Available for showing, 799-8292, 799-5221, 762-0288

TWO bedroom, dining room, remodeled, plumbed, central heating, 1612 22nd, 743-2000

SMALL 2 bedroom, Stove, refrigerator, 1200+ sq. ft. 1st place, 747-1155, 799-0664

IMMACULATE 3-1/2, fireplace, built-ins, drapes, refrigerator, 4007 71st, 8475, 797-8445

3 ROOM House, 4317 39th Street, See Bryan at 4512 40th Street

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, large living room, large kitchen, Water and gas paid, \$275 month, 744-0260 or 797-7230

THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, pet deposit, Call after 5-30pm, 9903 East Auburn, 792-2274

3 BEDROOMS, living room, 1-car garage, 2105 7th, \$300, \$200 deposit, 797-4535

LARGE 2 Bedroom, Very nice! \$300 + bills, 797-9758

FOR Rent: Shers, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, garage, all electric, extra nice, 795-9187

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, stove & refrigerator, fenced, 4803 Canton, \$250 per month, 785-4620

FENCED, carpeted, clean, 2 Bedrooms, \$225, Kids, pets, singles OK, RHD, see 783-4621

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 1 bath, built-in cooling, washing machine, connections, fenced, \$300 per month, 4931 7th, 749-8238, 792-0244

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 2 bath, built-in cooling, dishwasher, drapes, washer-dryer connections, fenced, \$250 per month, 3502 48th, 783-8238, 792-4248

63. Furnished Houses
2708 41ST ST, 2 bedroom, 799-7541
IN Ideal, 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, extra clean, deposit, 744-6490 or 799-7922

3 BEDROOMS, living room, den, 1200 sq. ft., \$225, Call 745-2713, 799-7922

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near Methodist Hospital and Law School, 795-2258, 743-9225

TWO Bedroom, one bath, sun room, small front courtyard, 1 car garage, 3 years old, Near Tech, \$225, Call 797-7123

1 2 BEDROOMS, Convenient, TI, Resse, West 289 Loop, Consider selling, We carry papers! 795-0878, 798-1297

NICE, clean, 2 bedroom, Carpeted, drapes, 747-9196, \$250 monthly, 2613 38th, 795-6647, 792-5325

ALL Bills Paid — 5143 Loop, 1 & 2 Bedrooms, No Pets, No Child, ren, no close, 745-7911

3 BEDROOM Duplex, 2306-B 40th, Park near Tech, Dishwasher, No pets, \$275, Gary — Dick, 797-8418, 742-1846

NICE 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, \$275, monthly, No pets, 506 Quirt, 743-4012

LARGE, 1 small mobile home, Small families, No pets, 506 Quirt, 743-4012

FENCED, carpeted, 2 Bedroom, \$140, Kids, pets, singles OK, RHD, see 783-4621

HOOKUPS, fenced, 1 Bedroom, \$120, Kids, pets, singles OK, RHD, see 783-4621

LARGE 2 bedroom duplex, nicely furnished, carpet, washer, dryer, no children, no pets, \$195, 20th Street, 792-2722

FEMALE Roommate Wanted, near 2 bedroom mobile home, For details — 747-9196, evenings

LARGE 3 bedroom duplex, nicely furnished, carpet, no children, no pets, \$180, 20th Street, 7 blocks Tech, 799-3285

THREE bedroom, 1 1/4 baths, washer, dryer, bills paid, \$300 monthly, 795-7547

EXTRA nice, large 2 bedroom, fireplace, washer, dryer, 1801 25th, \$365 monthly, \$150 deposit, Bills paid, 799-1358, 747-8034

CLEAN, quiet, 1 bedroom house, furnished, New carpet, new tile bath, fenced, excellent location, 26th near University, 1 year lease, \$195, 745-0714

OUTSTANDING 2 bedroom, married couple, no children or pets, \$200 water, \$200 references required, 795-2853 after 4PM

2 AND 3 bedroom duplex, basement, \$140, 314 U, rear, couples, no pets, 799-0721

TWO Bedroom house, 2 baths, carpeted, water-gas paid, No pets, or children, \$140, 2107 Rear 27th St, 799-0721

2 BEDROOM duplex, furnished, Air conditioned, garage, no pets, Young marrieds or two singles, \$225, monthly bills paid, 4112-A 16th, 797-8017

TWO bedroom, Franship School, \$140, consider selling, we carry paper, 795-0878

64. Unfurnished Apts.
DEL ESTRADO TOWNHOUSES
3 & 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, washer, air, dryer connections, gas & water paid, Call 795-7142

62nd & INDIANA
PLAZA APARTMENTS
2 BR BILLS PAID FURNISHED UNFURNISHED 2182 24th 747-1749
DUPLEXES in south Lubbock, \$185 to \$215, Water paid, Caprock Apartments, 4805 Boston and Elgin, 742-0505, 792-9075

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, covered parking area, washer, dryer connections, built-ins, available immediately, 792-3223

LUXURY Duplex, Southwest Lubbock location, call, 3-2-2, Available October 15th, 745-7044, 746-5283, 797-3226

SPACIOUS 1 & 3 bedroom studios, All kitchen built-ins, Central air & heat, Enclosed patio with storage, 1 bedroom \$195 + electricity, 2 bedroom \$225 + electricity, 1925 39th, 747-7026, 747-9640

RIVER OAKS, 1303 45th Drive, Luxurious 2 bedroom Townhouse, Sunken living area, Private patio, New carpet, Washer-dryer connections, All built-ins, Landscaping, \$285 + electricity, 745-5239, 747-2654

LUXURY 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex apartment, All built-in, 2 car garage, nice yard, 1 year lease at \$250 per month, 7912-B Albany, 9th, \$150

2 BEDROOM, bills paid, off street parking, near schools and Canyon Lakes Recreation Parks, 501 Ngr Avenue U, 743-8801

1604 ELKHART — Westridge Apartments, 4805 Boston and Elgin, Central heat and air, bills paid, \$235, 795-8444

2 AND 3 bedroom studios, bath and tile, patio, south side location, phone 795-6383

3204 C SALISBURY 2 bedroom, carpeted, draped, fireplace, washer, dryer connections, Dishwasher, disposal, \$265 + 797-2749

TWO bedroom duplex, Tech, Extra nice — stove & refrigerator, 1 car garage, plus storage, 1925 39th, available Sept. 1, Call Ed 793-1180 or 745-7531

3 BEDROOM Studio, 1 1/2 bath, General Electric, Kitchen, off street parking, private patio, \$280 plus electricity, gas paid, 744-8850, 793-5522

LARGE 3 Bedrooms, 1 3/4 Bath, Jannair range, Washer-dryer connections, Near, Mail, Loop, Adults only! 795-4252

LARGE 1 bedroom, Formal dining, 1 3/4 baths, Jannair range, Near, Mail, Loop, Adults only! 795-4252

YOU WILL NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE
1, 2, 3 BR, furnished, unfurnished, Adult area, 2 pools, gas grills, 2 laundry rooms, beautiful courtyard, quiet surroundings, offstreet parking.

PATIO APARTMENTS
3333 TOLEDO 795-5605

ALMOST LIKE BEING AT HOME
1 & 2 bedrooms, private entrance, furn. & unfurn. Gas paid, Laundry facilities, off-street parking, no pets, phone 795-5240

VILLA APTS
2301 51st 795-2611

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ADOBE WALLS — PRIVATE! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 3 car garage, 2 connections, 2 car parking spaces, outside storage, Private patio, 53rd & Kenosha, 743-6151

VERY Clean, 2 bedroom duplex, freshly painted, stove, refrigerator, deposit, no pets, \$215 B 30th, 795-6444

4918 A FREMONT, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, washer, dryer connections, Carpet, \$285 + 792-2749

SOUTHWEST Plaza Apartments — 2111 25th, Apartment A, 2 bedroom, \$228 + electricity, Washer-dryer connections, 795-6029

2 VACANCIES — 3715 20th, Southwest Plaza Apartments, \$210 + electricity, Washer-Dryer connections, 795-8499, 785-0505

2 VACANCIES — Quadra Plaza, 4510 Ave. Q, \$200 + electricity, Washer-Dryer connections, Disposal, 795-8499, 785-0505

NEAR Mall — 4818 4th, 2 Bedroom Duplex available October 1st, 2 bath, carpet, drapes, washer, dryer, connections, all kitchen appliances, \$350 water paid. By appointment, 792-1314

2 BEDROOM, refrigerator, air, carpeted, built-in cooling, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, Wagon, \$245 monthly, 3715 B 30th, 797-9931, 799-9931

2 BEDROOM, Bills paid, \$210 monthly, Call 793-9343, 799-5543, after 5 PM

LARGE 2 bedroom duplex, \$230 monthly, water paid, covered parking, Draps, 795-2118, nights, 799-5000 after 5PM, 795-2118

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, 3066 39th, \$195 + bills, available October 1st, 745-7481, 743-3423

ONE Bedroom apartments, Furnished & unfurnished, Down stairs have private patios, 797-8871, Office 3202 58th, Windmill Hill Apartments, 795-6029

BRAND New Duplex — 5-3 private parking, 3215 4th, Fireplace, Patio, Gas heat, Dishwasher, 1200 Sq. Ft., 2 Bath, No pets, 797-7414

DUPLEX, 214 C 5th, Two bedroom, carpet, stove, refrigerator, carpet, walk-in closets, \$175 plus bills, Dagon, No pets, 798-2800

CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex, Stove & refrigerator, washer-dryer connections, Fenced back yard, 795-8868

SOUTHWEST Duplex — 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerator, air, carpet, built-in cooling, fireplace, washer dryer connections, garage, lawn maintained, pool, tennis privileges, water paid, no pets, \$340, 4223 73th Drive, Longworth, 795-2624

PLAINS VILLA 5204 Abernethy (1100 sq. ft. of Spacious Mainly 1 Bdrm., Furn., 2 Bdrm., furn-unfurn, 3 Bdrm., unfurn.) Water paid, Total electric Paid, 795-4252 4-15

KIMBELY & MOLLON 795-5742 795-9322
New 1-2 bedrooms, washer-dryer, No pets, Furnished or unfurnished.
286 Kenosha, 4781 44th, 795-4879

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DEL ESTRADO TOWNHOUSES
3 & 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, washer, air, dryer connections, gas & water paid, Call 795-7142

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Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

65. Furnished Apts. NEAR Tech. 1, 2, 3 and 4 room furnished apartments. 190-220. No pets. Norman Realtors, 792-924.

65. Furnished Apts. LARGE 2 bedroom, furnished studio, near Tech. Built-in, central air and heat, gas, outdoor storage, 5th Chateau, 1911 5th, 792-707.

66. Mobile Homes - New Large Spaces 40x110 - Newly paved roads, Rosewell School, large storm sewer, one per permitted. Willwood 793-9186.

68. Business Property FOR LEASE: 52137 Building with large overhead door. Air-conditioned office. Large warehouse space. 1/2 acre. 2000 sq. ft. 2389 47th, inside Loop 792-2272.

69. Office Space SINGLE OFFICE UNITS - 150-180 sq. ft. Outstanding furnished, central air, carpeted. 2389 47th, inside Loop 792-2272.

75. Income Property GREAT location near Tech. 4 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths plus great storage. Make this a great investment. 2000 sq. ft. 2389 47th, inside Loop 792-2272.

77. Farms - Ranches EXCELLENT Church Site - 5 Acres in Lubbock County. 2000 sq. ft. 2389 47th, inside Loop 792-2272.

HIGHLAND TWINS GREAT LOCATION 2 bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, washer, dryer, central air.

LUBBOCK APTS. 2 Br Spacious New Management Newly Painted Near Tech & Reese

PoCo Apts. FURNISHED GET THE MOST FOR YOUR RENT DOLLAR

68. Business Property Commercial Buildings and Warehouses. Plenty of parking. Zoned 1-1. 2100 sq. ft. 2389 47th, inside Loop 792-2272.

74. Business Property 1 1/2 Acres zoned specific purpose. Treasure Island Addition. 2389 47th, inside Loop 792-2272.

77. Acquire INCREDIBLE BUY This 5 acres of land, with a tented roof, 100 ft. surrounding 100 County, Large Oak Trees, Nature Park in your own backyard.

78. Farms - Ranches BRISCOCK COUNTY 4000 acre ranch - 7 miles on Rudso residential or Lubbock commercial property. 1845 per acre. 2389 47th, inside Loop 792-2272.

THE HAYSTACK Our Haystack is something else! Pool, tennis, volleyball and house w/ saunas, exercise and game room.

SYCAMORE PLAZA 50th at Chicago All new quadplexes w/ two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath and fireplace.

68. Business Property 1100 JARVIS, near completion, 2125 sq. ft. 1212 sq. ft. access. 2125 sq. ft. 1212 sq. ft. access. 2125 sq. ft. 1212 sq. ft. access.

FOR LEASE 2000 sq. ft. warehouse space with front office. Masonry construction. Excellent location. Call Marjorie at Mary Martin Realtors, 792-2272.

SENTRY PLAZA At Slide Road and Loop 289 we are developing an exclusive office park and retail center.

77. Acquire INCREDIBLE BUY This 5 acres of land, with a tented roof, 100 ft. surrounding 100 County, Large Oak Trees, Nature Park in your own backyard.

78. Farms - Ranches BRISCOCK COUNTY 4000 acre ranch - 7 miles on Rudso residential or Lubbock commercial property. 1845 per acre. 2389 47th, inside Loop 792-2272.

BATON ROUGE 6504 QUAKER 799-4385 1-2 Br Furn. & Unfurn. \$180 & Up SOUTH PARK 3001 S. LOOP 289-745-5484

CAROL ANN APTS 1717 48th (2 blocks S of Q) ALL BILLS PAID ETC. 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom Furn. & Unf. Starting at \$175 Laundry & Refrigerated Air 762-0794

ONE PLACE 284 8th STREET New leasing to married Tech. Couples in single units. 2 or 3 bedrooms. Furnished. Laundry facilities, enclosed courtyard.

NEW WAREHOUSE BUILDING 16TH & E 1000 sq. ft. and up. Hulen J. Penney, 792-4424

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IF YOU'RE A GADABOUT YOU'LL BE GLAD ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT LOCATION! VILLA SONORA APTS. 4645 52nd 795-9191

IRON GATE 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished Apartments OPEN HOUSE 762-2923 1710-9th

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LaPaloma 2 Bedroom furnished, Available now. Tech Welcome. 2205 10th 744-9922

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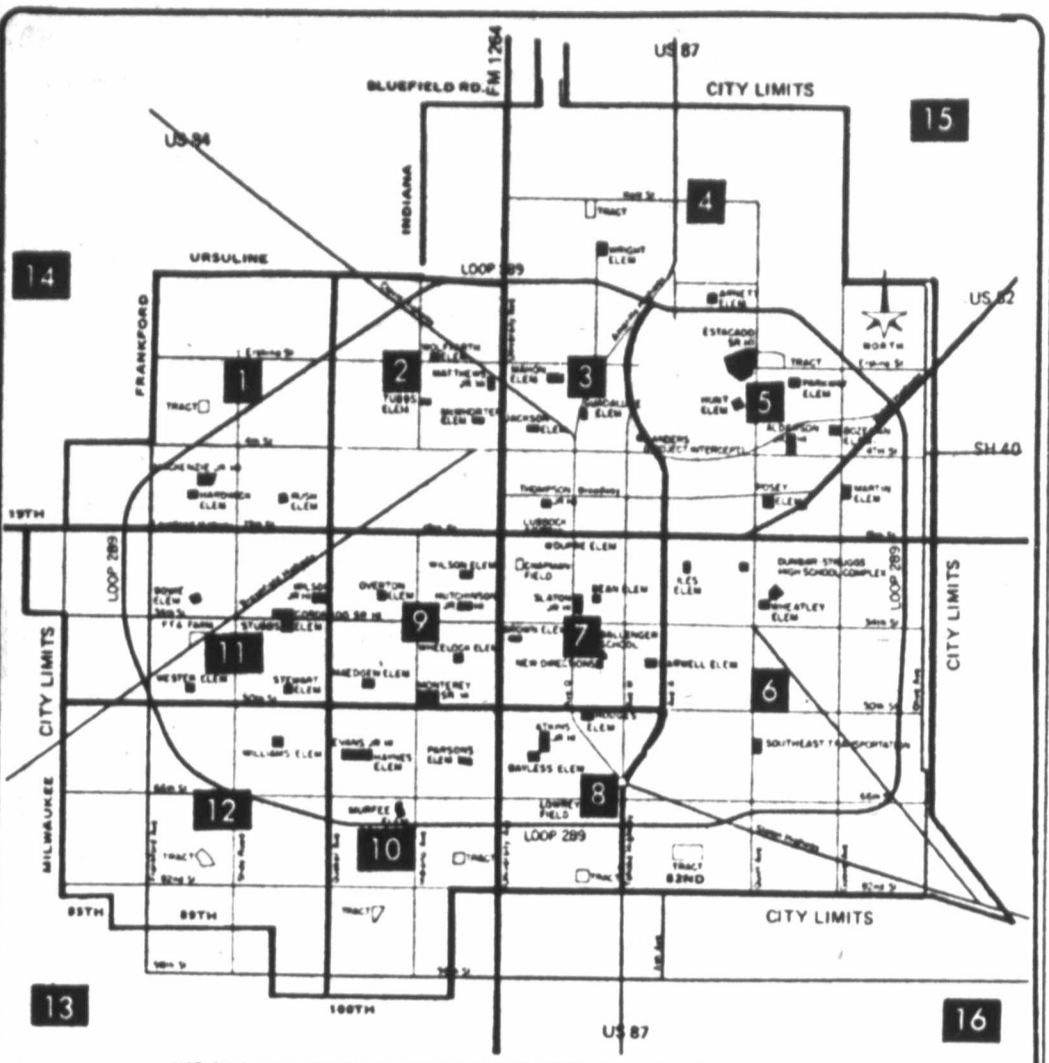
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WHEN INTEREST RATES ADD UP, YOU NEED A NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONAL MORE THAN EVER. INTEREST RATES ARE HIGH AND MONEY IS TIGHT. IS THIS A GOOD TIME TO BUY PROPERTY?

Century 21. WE'RE THE NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS. 797-4381 or 797-8111. Big State. First home? Great little house vacant and waiting for you!



USE THIS MAP TO LOCATE HOMES IN THE ZONE IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED, OR USE THIS MAP TO IDENTIFY THE ZONE OF YOUR HOME FOR SALE OR REAL ESTATE LISTING.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. RAINBOW - Low VA equity, no interest excitation. Formal dining, plant room, sunken den, immediate possession.

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner. 795-4326. 8106 Oval: 4-2, light & bright, wall main. 2508 6th: 3-2, Unique gameroom, 1900 sq. 5611 30th: 3-2, newly decorated, fireplace.

Johnny GAMBLE ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS. 797-6537. 3417 73rd. SUMMIT PLACE. OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-6:00 P.M. 3301 56th-INDOOR POOL.

BURL Kizer & ASSOCIATES. 793-0693. ASSUME LOW INTERESTS. FHA Loan 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, convenient west Lubbock location.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. LOW Equity - 4 bedroom, 3 full bath, nice yard and patio, gas grill.

SAM REYES BUILDS BEAUTIFUL WAYS TO LOWER UTILITY COSTS! call DAVID ELLE 797-8862. Century 21MLS. TOWN SOUTH REALTORS. 793-2881 or 799-3614.

Mary Martin, Realtor. 793-3212. 8302 Indang. FALL FESTIVAL OF HOMES. EXECUTIVE HOME Bruce hardwood floors enhance formal living and dining.

FARRAR ESTATES. No Realtor's Fees. FOR Sale or lease, 3-2, fireplace built-in, Century 21 Big State.

Stinsons, INC. In Iris Gardens - 2333-82nd on Indiana. 792-3733. JESS IRIS BILL.

Ray Goodnight, Res. 745-3885. Bobbie Valentine, Res. 745-2281. Tom Ferguson, Res. 797-3810. Sue Balden, Res. 795-7748.

Land and Associates. 2004 50th Street. 795-5508. \$17,900 TOTAL FHA ACQUISITION price on this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with garage.

JUST LIKE MOM & DAD'S - Beautiful 3 bedroom, brick home south of loop. Cathedral ceiling and fireplace in den.

IMMEDIATE MOVE - Rent till closing, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, built-in bookcases. \$34,500 FHA.

Malcolm GARRETT Realtors. 797-3383. 412 5th. Your Neighbor Since 1931. Your Realtor for Over 25 Years - We Buy Equities raised dining area convenient to kitchen.

PERSONALITY IN MEADOWGREEN - New FHA/VA from \$28,500 - now under construction in Meadowgreen. Lubbock's rapidly growing development just past Loop W.

ON SUNDAY CALL MARGARET SPARKS 797-5270 or 797-3383. Evenings after 6 pm CALL 797-3383. Lake Ransom. A VIEW of the most beautiful area in West Texas from your living room window.

OPEN HOUSE Saturday 1:30-4:30. 3004 60th. 4-2, Gameroom, Formal living-dining, Den, Walk to Pansons. Immediate possession!

CHAPMAN & COMPANY REALTORS. 799-4321. Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate. 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH. Den & Living Room, Circle Drive, Beautiful Yard, Charming Interior.

FORMAL DINING SPACIOUS DEN. In this Better Than New Home in SW Area. Assume Low Equity & Get This Beauty With All The Extras \$63,950.

ASSUME 8% VA. Under 15,000 Equity, Payment \$364 per Month. Brick 3/2 SHARP! Garage, Door Opener, Burglar Alarm, Good Landscaping, Fireplace.

Lake Ransom. A VIEW of the most beautiful area in West Texas from your living room window. Over 3000 sq. ft., 4 br., 3 1/2 bath built in microwave etc. etc. This could be a bargain of a lifetime!

Real Estate. 84. Houses. NEW Listing! Lava rock exterior, Century 21 Call 797-4251. 1600 EQUITY in SW Lubbock. 793-8449. Century Realtors. 797-4251.

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84. Houses
WEST Lubbock, 3-1/2, low equity, 1 year old, \$36,950. Buyer 792-4212 Century 21 Carl Sanders. Realtors. 792-4212

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NO DOWN VA - Total move-in 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, brick, new carpeting. Pat Garrett, Realtors. 792-4212

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Large 4-3 conventional to lease & LCC. Great value for the money. 62 1/2 Polaris Park, immediate area. Double garage, separate front building, swimming pool. Price negotiable \$82,500. Western Realty, 792-4212

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CHECK IT Out! You may qualify for a new brick, 3 bedroom with payments only \$215 monthly. New 265 Plan, \$1500 Move-in. Call for details, Webb Real Estate, 792-4212

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WOLFORTH BEAUTY Newly constructed 3-1/2 on Bennett Circle features living-din-w/beam cathedral ceiling & brick fireplace w/wood burning hearth. Call for details, Webb Real Estate, 792-4212

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GOOD Equity Buy - 3-1/2, Free-standing fireplace, 428 3/4th. Call today - West's Last long! Mark, 792-1781 Pat Garrett, Realtors. 792-4212

84. Houses
SOUTH Of Loop - New brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, fireplace. 11750 Down Park. No down VA! Joe Burney, 792-9511 Jack McQueen, Realtors. 742-3433

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAYS - 4 BR, 3 1/2 Bath, Custom built, interior, microwave, equity. Kathy, 792-1487, 792-3573, Ellison-Scott, Realtors.

84. Houses
SUPER 3-2-1 Amenities - Must see! Equity sale, 5219 25th. Meador, Realtors. 792-4212

84. Houses
PRESTIGIOUS Country Club Area - Spacious, view, Henry, 792-2114, Ellison-Scott, Realtors. 792-3573

84. Houses
3-2-CARPORT Mobile home on 1/2 acre, Henry, 745-2311, Ellison-Scott, Realtors. 792-3573

84. Houses
3-1/2 REAL DOLL HOUSE super clean - Assume VA Loan with low interest, 75,790. SUPER CLEAN and well kept - Huge Den with fireplace - 3 large bedrooms & 2 baths - \$3,500.00

84. Houses
3 BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME on beautiful acreage AFTER HOUSES CALL. Suburban, priced \$30,500. ALL BRICK 3 1/2, excellent location, sportfully kept, \$6,000

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84. Houses
PRESTIGIOUS Country Club Area - Spacious, view, Henry, 792-2114, Ellison-Scott, Realtors. 792-3573

84. Houses
3008 50th BILL YORK & ASSOCIATES REALTORS 795-5581

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84. Houses
WOLFORTH BEAUTY Newly constructed 3-1/2 on Bennett Circle features living-din-w/beam cathedral ceiling & brick fireplace w/wood burning hear

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. 3215 PAYMENTS - If you qualify FHA 2651. New brick 3 1/2 bed, 2 bath. Built-in cabinet. Utility room. Garage. Excellent location. Ron Basinger, Realtor. 793-2342. Nights - 793-2142.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. 1 BUY EQUITIES Market analysis furnished free. Call Betty, 793-9238. Century 21 Town South, Realtors 793-3881.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. NEATI 2 BR. Huge corner lot West Lubbock. Only 123,900. (5023) Peggy Tyler, 793-1358. JUST REDUCED! Beautiful 3-2-2. Quaker. Many extras. (7406) Peggy Tyler, 793-1358.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. MOVE TO MEADOW Just listed - beautiful brick 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Fireplace. Call Betty, 793-9238.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. OWNER selling vine covered cap. Call Betty, 793-9238.

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George Bond and Associates REALTORS. 793-4412. CLOSE TO TENNIS COURTS AND SWIMMING POOL. Formal dining and large gameroom with wet bar. 2412 sq. ft. \$48,950.

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<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION. ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISER HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD AD TODAY!</p> <p>1974 CHEVROLET Impala—good shape, automatic, air, Michelin, 13355, 747-2027 after 5PM and weekends.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1977 DODGE Charger, 17,000 AC actual miles. Loaded \$3295. 744-0837, 799-5895.</p> <p>1978 FULL body race car, track ready! \$1000 cash or trade. 745-2295.</p> <p>FOR Sale: 197 Chevrolet 33, 1919 2nd, 762-1143 after 5PM.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1973 MAARK IV, loaded, beautiful gold and white, Michelin, A&F cassette. \$2750. 745-2295.</p> <p>1977 CAMARO Sport Coupe, \$1,000 below NADA average retail. \$2000. Excellent. 8 50th, 745-2233.</p> <p>1977 CHEVROLET Suburban—Scottsdale trailing special! Excellent condition! Good buy! \$722 6th, 799-5279.</p> <p>78 CUTLASS Supreme Diesel—Call after 6PM, 799-1925.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>'78 MERCEDES 240-D</p> <p>Excellent condition, automatic, ivory with brown interior, air, AM-FM radio, 22,000 miles. \$15,000. firm. 745-1978 evenings & weekends.</p> <p>LOOKING for antique cars? Call me I have access to national listings and dealers of cars and trucks. Allen Davis. 745-2295.</p> <p>BANK REPOSSESSED—'75 Grand Prix, loaded, new radiators. Extra clean! 762-8811, ask for Craig or Larry. 762-0674 after 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>1979 BUICK Limited Coupe, loaded, under warranty. \$9250. 797-4158. 799-8120.</p> <p>1982 318 PLYMOUTH 4-door, 64,000 miles. \$550. 3702 38th, 795-7989.</p> <p>1974 BUICK Luxus Coupe—brige-dark brown. 25,000 actual miles. AM-tape, good tires, vinyl roof, chrome wheels, extra clean. Must see to appreciate. 745-745-2295.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>74 Grand Prix L.J. sun roof, loaded. \$4695</p> <p>77 Camaro 2dr sharp. \$4595</p> <p>76 Custom Cruiser Station Wagon loaded. \$2995</p> <p>77 El Camino, sharp. \$2995</p> <p>75 Dart Swinger, air, 6-cyl. \$2995</p> <p>75 Buick Skyhawk. \$2995</p> <p>75 Monte Carlo, red & black. \$2995</p> <p>77 Buick Century, 2dr, hardtop. \$3295</p> <p>74 Monte Carlo. \$2995</p> <p>73 Pinto, 4spd, air. \$2295</p> <p>74 Cutlass Salon. \$2295</p> <p>78 Impala 4dr. \$2295</p> <p>72 Cutlass Supreme, double. \$2295</p> <p>71 Cutlass Supreme, double. \$1995</p> <p>71 Cutlass Supreme, double. \$1150</p> <p>67 Cougar. \$</p> <p>71 Cutlass Supreme, double. \$1150</p> <p>71 Cutlass Supreme, double. \$1150</p> <p>795-5631 4801 Brownfield Rd. HOUSTON, TEXAS</p> <p>SUPER Nice! Only 58,000 miles. 49 Pontiac Grand Prix Model J. Fully equipped, red & white. See Drive and you will Agree! Only \$1995. See at 3712 42nd Drive, 795-1312. 131st & Ave. Q, Kelly Hinkle, 763-9295.</p> <p>78 TOYOTA Celica Liftback, AM-FM tape, automatic, air. 797-8277 after 5pm.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>74 DODGE COLT. \$1999</p> <p>74 BUICK Regal SW, loaded. \$1999</p> <p>75 LUV pickup. \$1999</p> <p>75 Chevrolet, loaded. \$1999</p> <p>75 BUICK Regal. \$1999</p> <p>75 CHEVETTE, 4 cyl. air. \$1999</p> <p>73 BARRACUDA. \$1999</p> <p>ASK FOR OUR DAILY SPECIAL Terms For You B & B AUTO 747-4532 3803 AVE Q</p> <p>2.38 CAMARO—Several used ones to choose from. Will trade and finance. 792-5141, ext. 33.</p> <p>REAL Clean '66 Chevrolet for sale—\$695. See at Yates Texaco 2402 19th street!</p> <p>NATIONAL CAR RENTAL 1978 LTD II, 4DR, 351 V8, cruise, air, radio, heater, automatic, Michelin tires, 82795. 1977 Cougar XR-7 cpe, 351 V8, air, radio, heat, air, automatic, cruise, only 18,000 miles, vinyl top, 85955. '78 Pinto 3DR Sunabul, V6, automatic, PS, PB, AM radio, heater, 15,000 miles, \$1795. 131st & Ave. Q, Kelly Hinkle, 763-9295.</p> <p>78 TOYOTA Celica Liftback, AM-FM tape, automatic, air. 797-8277 after 5pm.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>68 JAVELIN SST, 4 speed, 343CI, 4.44 post-trac, headers, cars, new tires, plus many extras! See at corner of 54th & Ulica or call 793-8109 after 6PM.</p> <p>1974 MONTE Carlo 350 V-8, Landau top. Low mileage. Would make a good school car. 724-7301.</p> <p>1974 CHEVY Caprice station wagon, excellent condition. 54,000 miles, below wholesale. \$1395. 797-0022.</p> <p>1973 CADILLAC Near new condition. Take best offer over \$2,000. Or see at 5406 16th. 792-9090.</p> <p>EXTRA NICE!! 1971 Chevrolet Caprice. 792-7260.</p> <p>1979 RIVIERA—Dark Blue with Gray interior. Like new with 4,800 miles. 797-4158 weekdays, 793-1805 after 5.</p> <p>1965 GT MUSTANG, 289 V-8, post-trac rear end, four speed, factory mags, completely stock. \$2500. Call 1585784-5779.</p> <p>MAZDA RX7, 1979 3 MODEL LOW MILEAGE. Need to sell. 745-2295. AFTER 5PM, ASK FOR JOE BARNES. 745-1247.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1972 NOVA, 4-door, good shape. 1500. 799-1838.</p> <p>1973 MG MIDGET—795-2501</p> <p>78 LEMANS Sport Coupe, Hill top, cruise, immaculate! Bargain! 799-4166, 5420 8th.</p> <p>BUY-SELL—School, work cars, pick-ups. Garage Sale Center, 3102 H. 744-5621.</p> <p>GREAT Gas Mileage—'79 Chevrolet, Excellent condition! 797-7977 after 5PM. \$4900.</p> <p>1967 SUNBEAM Convertible Restored to original. 25AMP. \$1425. Need money for school. 797-0373.</p> <p>77 LTD II Squire Wagon, showroom condition. Loaded!! Whole sale! 799-4166, 5420 8th.</p> <p>1976 MONTE Carlo, pretty beige \$400 down, 30 payments @ \$123.62 with approved credit. 745-2295.</p> <p>DATSUN—Several used. Will trade and finance. 792-5141 Ext. 33</p> <p>1977 MARK V—rose colored moonroof, loaded, average mileage. Need to sell. 745-2295.</p> <p>77 CORVETTE Super Clean!! 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1976 CHEVY IMPALA 4-DOOR HARDTOP V-8, loaded, 13,000 miles.

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1975 FORD F600 WINCH TRUCK with gin poles, ready to work

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Transportation

Automobiles

90. Automobiles

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Transportation

Automobiles

90. Automobiles

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Automobiles

90. Automobiles

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Stadium Crowd Cheers Pontiff

NEW YORK (AP) — Under the floodlights in Yankee Stadium, Pope John Paul II scored a tremendous victory with New Yorkers who haven't had much to cheer about this year in "The House That Ruth Built."

From the time his "popemobile" entered the stadium at the 353-foot right-field marker Tuesday night and made a counter-clockwise circuit of the field, the pope was greeted with a crescendo of rhythmic clapping and a dazzling firmament of flashing lightbulbs.

More than 75,000 people, one of the largest crowds ever assembled in the stadium since it opened in April 1923, rose to its feet in tumultuous shouting. They waved banners as the pope stepped from his 1980 Ford Bronco at home plate and joined the procession toward the raised altar centered just beyond second base.

He was probably the only person in the house who didn't know he was at home plate, but the crowd gave him the kind of thunderous reception little heard since the days of the great Babe Ruth.

The scarlet-and-crimson ranks of cardinals and bishops had preceded him, filing out of the visitors' dugout, followed by 30 priests, co-celebrants of the Mass, who emerged in white vestments from the Yankee dugout.

All proceeded down a red carpet that led from home plate past the pitcher's mound to the altar.

Eccelesiastical ground sweepers had erected a canopy over the simple table-shaped altar, but the threatening, almost starless skies never delivered the showers promised by the weatherman.

Perfect World Series weather, warm and breezless, welcomed John Paul to a baseball stadium that has undergone a controversial multimillion-dollar facelift since Pope Paul VI said Mass here 14 years ago.

Behind the altar, on the centerfield upper deck of the stadium, the huge television screen normally used for replay of home runs flashed the papal emblem in black and white lights. In the press box, under the heading "Pitching Tonight," someone had written "John Paul II."

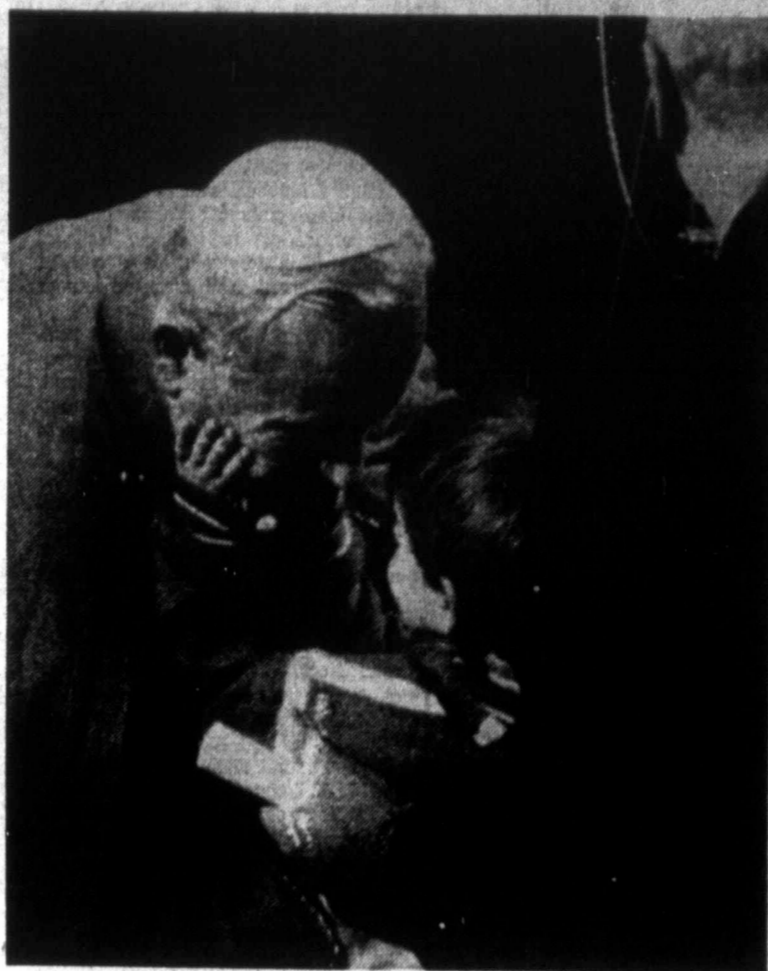
The pope's message of compassion for the poor as the Christian duty and obligation of all men was received in respectful silence and given a standing ovation at the finish. Veterans among the red-uniformed ushers said they could not remember such silence as fell over the stadium during the high points of the Mass.

Actress Helen Hayes read the first lesson of the Mass, a chapter from the Book of Genesis, in a warm rich voice.

In Reggie Jackson's rightfield gardens, a combined choir of 1,400 voices from the New York archdiocese and the five surrounding dioceses sang the liturgy of the Mass.

During the communion, while 600 priests distributed hosts to the faithful on all levels of the triple-decked stadium, another folk choir of 3,000 drawn from Polish parishes in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut sang Polish hymns from near the left-field bullpen.

Though hot-dog and peanut vendors were banned from the stands after 7:15 p.m., and the outfield billboards were draped in canvas, commercialism did rear its head. Police said ticket scalpers were circling the stadium hours before the pope arrived, offering the tickets distributed free by the church for anywhere from \$15 to \$40.



IN TOUCH — A youngster reaches out to touch the face of Pope John Paul II after the mass at New York's Yankee Stadium Tuesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Turnout Lower Than Expected

NEW YORK (AP) — The crowds that gathered to see Pope John Paul II in the nation's largest city seemed to grow steadily during the day, but fell a bit short of some expectations.

In Ireland, an estimated 1.25 million people turned out for one papal Mass. Despite chill rains in Boston on Monday, 250,000 to 400,000 waited for hours at Boston Common for the pope.

Before his arrival Tuesday, it was estimated John Paul would be seen by more than 5 million here during his two-day stopover, and Mayor Edward I. Koch predicted a "bigger and better" reception than the pontiff received in his native Poland.

But just 3,000 people awaited the papal jet at LaGuardia Airport, and when John Paul reached the United Nations, only 1,500 had turned out. Later, 10,000 greeted the pope at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

During the evening rush-hour and immediately after, however, tens or hundreds of thousands lined most of his motorcade route up through Manhattan to Harlem. Many thousands more saw the pope in the South Bronx, and Yankee Stadium was filled with 80,000 for the papal Mass.

"You could really feel it in Boston — the electricity and the excitement," said

a television technician tailing the pope's U.S. pilgrimage. "But there's none of that in New York. They're blasé."

Not so, said the mayor. "At the U.N., I was told by Mrs. Kurt Waldheim (wife of the Secretary General) that it was the largest group she had ever seen there."

This city is accustomed to the comings and goings of heads of state, celebrities and religious leaders: Israel's prime minister, Menachem Begin, visits often; Jordan's King Hussein came through last week; celebrities like John Lennon and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis live here.

Yet there may be other reasons for New York's showing. Television coverage was the reason Koch invoked.

"It's unimportant how many people were physically there," Koch said. "Millions were watching on television."

Two New York television stations carried minute-by-minute live coverage of the pope's tour, the others provided spot coverage.

A WPIX-TV official said it was too soon to estimate how many viewed that station's day-long papal coverage, but a switchboard operator answered the phone saying wearily: "WPIX. Please keep it brief."

Others noted civil servants were given the day off in Boston for the pope's visit, swelling the crowds. And at the United Nations, observers said the crowd swelled during lunch hour and diminished later.

Although dreary weather deferred few in Boston, some observers suggested forecasts of showers may have kept New Yorkers inside.

Fear of crowds may have been a factor, as well — the Daily News headlined its Tuesday morning edition: "\$5 Million Here to Greet Pope," and dire warnings came from all sides to leave your car at home, take a bus, take a train, take time off, anything to avoid the streets.

Koch said Tuesday that he had hoped the pope would draw larger crowds in New York than in any other city on his U.S. tour. But the mayor said he still hopes for the record.

"Remember, it's a 48-hour event," Koch said.

Pope Making Impact On World Politics

By DENNIS REDMONT
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — In just a year as pontiff, Pope John Paul II seems to have established himself as a major piece on the chessboard of international politics.

His address to the United Nations Tuesday lashing out at the arms race between the two superpowers, pleading for human rights around the world and offering the church's services in solving international conflicts brought near-unanimous endorsement from the 152-member General Assembly despite the diverse ideologies represented here.

But beyond such diplomatic plaudits and the growing attention he is gaining

around the world, John Paul is already making an impact on the shape of world politics:

—He has successfully defused a territorial dispute between Chile and Argentina and swayed them away from the battlefield to a negotiating table at the Vatican. Before leaving on his current tour, he personally got the two delegations to meet with him to review progress.

—For the first time, he took the papacy's appeals for peace in Northern Ireland straight to Irish soil. His dramatic pleas last weekend before hundreds of thousands of devout Irish caught the IRA guerrilla movement off balance and

seemed to strengthen the hopes and desires of Irish moderates for peace.

—John Paul's trip to Poland, where he staunchly defended religious freedom, likewise boxed in anti-religious communists. With the world spotlight on them, there is little likelihood of any major new restrictions on religion in the Soviet bloc in the near future. He pressed his offensive in his U.N. speech.

charging that religious restrictions create "second- or third-class citizens."

—He also made a first cautious foray into volatile Middle East politics in his U.N. address, suggesting that a comprehensive solution must include "just settlement of the Palestinian question." His statements could add to the growing "tilt" toward the Palestine Liberation Organization in Western Europe, where PLO chief Yasser Arafat has been welcomed by a handful of national leaders in recent months.

Pope Paul VI also made ambitious diplomatic ventures during his 15-year pontificate. They mostly came to nil.

Fourteen years ago, he too stood before the U.N. General Assembly as the first pontiff to address it, and, at a time when the Vietnam War was building and colonial wars were rife, appealed for "no more war."

He subsequently offered to go to Hanoi to seek peace, made approaches to stop the Nigerian civil war and spoke out more than 30 times against the killing in Northern Ireland, which has spilled over into the republic of Ireland to the south.

But while the Vatican remained an established stop on the international circuit of world leaders, Paul's appeals generally remained unheeded. Much of the work by Roman Catholic prelates and the 80 Vatican diplomatic missions was on the grassroots level — through missionaries, food and medical assistance and other traditional avenues of church charity.

Police Seeking Man In Murder Plot

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — Authorities tipped to an alleged plot to kill Pope John Paul II today were looking for a truck driver from El Salvador in whose apartment they reported finding a sub-machine gun and four boxes of ammunition.

A letter to the FBI saying the pope's life was threatened directed the agency to "check out" the Elizabeth apartment of Alberto Roberto Gustave, 36, an FBI spokesman said.

He said that after city police raided the home Tuesday and found the gun, ammunition and an empty handgun box, a regional alert was issued for the missing Gustave.

The spokesman, Michael McDonnell, said no arrest warrant has been issued.

"There has been no violation that we have jurisdiction over. An overt act has to take place," McDonnell said.

It was not known whether the letter was signed.

McDonnell said it mentioned the

New York Ghettos Included In Visit

NEW YORK (AP) — Metal sheets over vacant windows and broken panes in the buildings where people still live greeted Pope John Paul II when he turned away from St. Charles Borromeo Church and faced the people of Harlem.

The smiling pontiff, his arms extended skyward toward the scores of blacks leaning out of windows, saw West 141st Street as the people of Harlem see it every day, although the streets were probably cleaner.

Later, in the South Bronx, where vandalism and arson have created a warlike scene, John Paul stood in a muddy vacant lot and blessed thousands of residents, largely Italian and Hispanic.

He told them they were special. They responded with cheers.

"I come here because I know of the difficult conditions of your existence, because I know that your lives are marked by pain. For this reason, you deserve special attention on the part of the pope," he told them in Spanish.

"I asked the city not to do anything drastic," Msgr. Emerson Moore, the pastor of the Harlem church, said in an interview in his rectory office shortly before the pope arrived Tuesday evening.

Iowa Hangs 6,000 Signs Pointing Way To Mass

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa is ready for Pope John Paul II — it even has 6,000 signs to point the way to a papal Mass at a 600-acre farm.

Preparations for the pontiff's visit include the hanging of about 6,000 signs to lead travelers to the Living History Farm on the west edge of Des Moines, where the pope will celebrate Mass on Thursday.

"We've got 165 different kinds of signs, with a total of about 6,000," said Jack Breiten, who works for the Diocese of Des Moines. "They'll be color-coded. They'll show people routes for walking, locations of medical centers, parking lots, bus routes, telephones. There'll be signs for everything."

Diocesan officials estimated 200,000

to 400,000 people would turn out for the Mass and four-hour papal visit.

Church officials obtained time on about 31 television stations in Iowa and surrounding states to inform the public of details of the visit.

At Cumming, where the pope will spend about 30 minutes with the 205 parishioners of St. Patrick's Church, officials said they were as ready as they could be.

"We've got everything pretty well finished," said the Rev. John Richter, St. Patrick's pastor, as his 111-year-old church underwent a final clean-up.

"Oh, we might have to water the grass again," he said of a patch of lawn which was re-seeded for the papal visit.

"But that's about it."

John Paul II Extends Special Affection To Youth Of World

NEW YORK (AP) — When 3½-year-old Karina Borg-Oliver broke from her mother's grip and rushed after Pope John Paul II at the United Nations, a security guard quickly grabbed her. But the pope spotted the commotion and stopped.

The pontiff turned and then, spontaneously, swept the toddler into his arms and hugged and kissed her.

"Bless me," the dark-haired child, wearing a short blue dress and gold religious medal, entreated the pope. The pontiff complied. And then, he reached into a brown case and handed a rosary to the young Maltese child, daughter of the legal adviser at the U.N. Secretariat.

The hugs, kisses and rosary beads were among many the pontiff extended to children during his first day in New York Tuesday.

John Paul has a special kinship toward children. And they, whether shy or uninhibited, eagerly return the affection.

At every stop on the pope's exhausting itinerary, they waited with flowers and good wishes, begging to touch the pontiff or to receive his blessing.

And the pope always reached out to the children, whom he clearly recognizes as the key to the future of the world and his church.

He chatted briefly with 6-year-old Yolanda Zawinsky of Staten Island when she greeted him in Polish dress at La Guardia Airport. He embraced the multinational delegation of children that met him at the United Nations. And he picked children out of a crowd at St. Patrick's Cathedral and gave them rosary beads.

NY Hawkers Push Goods At Papal Celebration

NEW YORK (AP) — The pope was on sale at Yankee Stadium in silver, wood, cloth, paper and plastic.

"Hey, we got the pictures of the pope, the banners of the pope, the history of the pope. Hey, check it out! A peacemaker, and he's here in the greatest city in the world," cried a hawk pushing his wares in a supermarket cart outside the Bronx stadium Tuesday night.

Tens of thousands of New Yorkers were streaming inside for a Mass celebrated by Pope John Paul II.

Vendors in stores across the street from the stadium peddled pope T-shirts, pope bumper stickers, pope medallions, pope photos and pope banners, along with \$6 T-shirts boasting of the world champion New York Yankees.

For the Canteen Corp., the official

stadium vendor that normally sells Yankee yearbooks and game programs, the visit of Pope John Paul was a one-day extension of the baseball business season, which ended Sunday for the Yankees.

Canteen hired about 300 additional workers for the occasion, split between additional souvenir sellers and those selling food to the early arrivals. Food sales were cut off at 7:15 p.m. to allow the worshippers to prepare for the 8 p.m. Mass.

The bill of fare and price list was the same as for a ballgame, except that at the request of the Archdiocese of New York beer was not sold. There were more than 15,000 extra spectators seated on the playing field and in a bleacher area normally left vacant, in addition to the stadium's regular capacity of 57,545.

Gary Cohen, who sold programs during Pope Paul VI's 1965 visit here and is now Canteen's operation manager, said the biggest problem was "the short time to sell everything in."

Unsold souvenirs will be shipped to Philadelphia, the pope's next stop, he said.

At the five stationary souvenir stands — as well as at 11 portable stations — canteen employees sold plastic laminated memorial prayer cards for 50 cents, pope pennants for \$2.50, official commemorative medallions for \$5, and tiny silver-plated-pope spoons for \$7.



GARDEN GREETING FOR THE POPE — An unidentified man kneels before Pope John Paul II as the Pope walks through the United Nations Garden Tuesday morning. Despite heavy security, the man bolted from the crowd to approach the Pope. The Pope was walking to the U.N. General Assembly to deliver a speech. (AP Laserphoto)



POPE HOLDS HIS OWN IN NEW YORK — Pope John Paul II puts his hands to his head as he arrives for lunch at the Manhattan home of the Vatican observer at the United Nations Tuesday in New York City. (AP Laserphoto)

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Stargell Rejects Gold Star

CINCINNATI (AP) — Willie Stargell says he's given out nearly 6,000 gold stars to his teammates for game-winning hits or outstanding plays, but he declined to give himself one for his three-run homer which won the opening game of the National League playoffs.

Stargell's shot to deep right-center field in the 11th inning Tuesday night boosted the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds and gave the Pirates the early edge in their best-of-five series.

"Those stars cost about 25 cents apiece," Stargell said, explaining why he wouldn't award himself one. "At the rate I'm giving them out, they're going to bankrupt me."

The Reds sent rookie Frank Pastore to the mound in today's second game

against Jim Bibby of the Pirates. Stargell, as usual, was expected to be at first base, batting cleanup for Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh manager Chuck Tanner usually lets the 38-year-old Stargell take the day off following a night game, but that won't be the case in the championship series.

"Stargell's going to play the rest of the way," Tanner said. "He's the Most Valuable Player in the league, in my opinion."

Stargell's homer came off loser Tom Hume after Tim Foli and Dave Parker had singled to open the 11th inning.

"If I hadn't done it, somebody else would have," Stargell said. "I was just concentrating on staying down. Bob Skinner told me I'd been pulling out on the ball."

"So when I didn't see the bunt sign, I just closed my eyes and swung," Stargell joked. "The next thing I knew, the ball was going out of the park."

The Pirates scored twice in the third inning as Phil Garner hit a leadoff homer to right field and Omar Moreno tripped, scoring on Foli's sacrifice fly.

Moreno's speed — he was the National League leader in stolen bases with 77 this season — induced rightfielder Dave Collins to try to make shoestring catch of Moreno's sinking liner. But the ball bounced in front of Collins and got through him for a triple.

"Our game plan was to keep Moreno off the bases," Collins said. "I gambled on the play and it hurt us, but I don't think it cost us the ballgame."

"I did the same thing four innings later on a ball Dave Parker hit, and I made a good play on it."

The Reds got those two runs back in the fourth inning when Dave Concepcion led off with a single and George Foster followed with a towering home run to the second deck behind left-center field.

Cincinnati starter Tom Seaver allowed just two more singles before leaving the game for a pinch hitter.

"Tom felt he could go on, but it was the last half of the eighth inning and we needed one run," said Cincinnati manager John McNamara. "We had Tom Hume, who has done the job for us all year."

McNamara said losing the opening game of the series merely meant that "it's down to a four-game series for us."

"It's definitely not over. One team has to win three games," McNamara said.

John Candelaria started for Pittsburgh but left after seven innings because his side started bothering him. Tanner used five pitchers altogether, with reliever Grant Jackson getting the victory and Don Robinson the save. Tanner was prepared to use more hurlers if he needed them.

McNamara said the Reds have the character to come back from the loss and beat Pittsburgh in its home park.

"This ballclub has got to show somebody something, coming from 10 games

behind on July 4 to win the Western Division," McNamara said. "They tried to do it in the 11th inning. They didn't throw in the towel even with two outs."

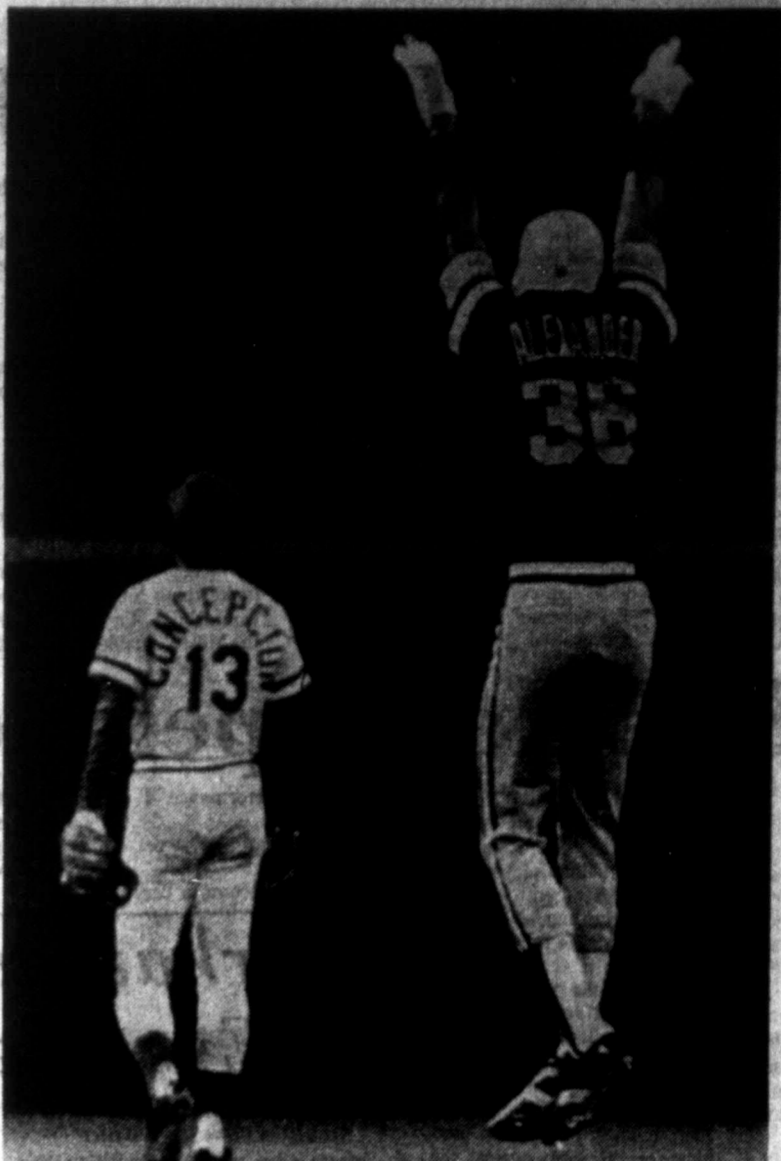
Concepcion started a last-gasp rally with two out in the 11th, singling to right field. Foster followed with a walk and Robinson came in to pitch to Johnny Bench.

Bench walked to load the bases, but then Robinson struck out Ray Knight to end the game.

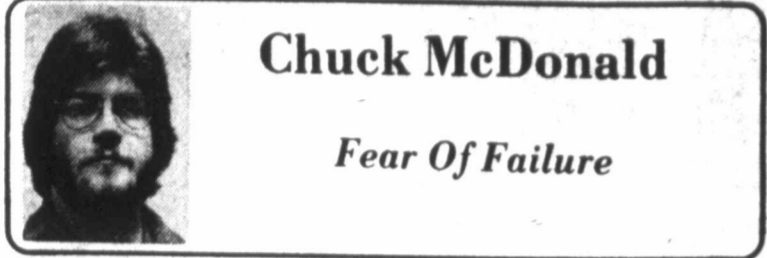
There it goes — Pittsburgh pinch runner Matt Alexander goes into orbit and flashes the victory sign at the same time as he and Cincinnati shortstop Dave Concepcion — who doesn't display the same enthusiasm as Alexander — watch Willie Stargell's home-run shot disappear into the outfield bleachers. The 11th-inning blast won the game for the Pirates 5-2. (AP Laserphoto)

PITTSBURGH		CINCINNATI	
ab	r	ab	r
Moreno cf	5 1 1 0	Collins rf	5 0 2 0
Foli ss	4 0 2 1	Morgan 2b	4 0 0 0
Alexandr pr	4 1 0 0	Concepcion 3b	5 1 2 0
BRobson lf	0 0 0 0	Foster lf	3 1 1 2
Parker rf	4 1 1 0	Bench c	3 0 2 0
Stargell 1b	4 1 1 3	Knights 2b	5 0 0 0
JMittler if	5 0 0 0	Driessen 1b	4 0 0 0
Stonett 3b	0 0 0 0	WCruz cf	4 0 0 0
Madock 2b	5 0 2 0	Seaver p	7 0 0 0
Ott c	5 0 1 0	Aurbach ph	1 0 0 0
Garner 2b	4 1 2 1	Hume p	0 0 0 0
Candelaria p	3 0 0 0	Tomlin p	0 0 0 0
Romo p	0 0 0 0		
Tekive p	0 0 0 0		
Easler ph	1 0 0 0		
Jackson p	1 0 0 0		
DRobson p	0 0 0 0		
Total	41 5 10 5	Total	37 7 7 2

Pittsburgh		Cincinnati	
IP	H	R	ER
7	5	2	2
1-3	1	0	1
1-3	0	0	1
1-3	0	0	1
1-3	0	0	1
8	5	2	2
2-1-3	5	3	3
2-3	0	0	1



THERE IT GOES — Pittsburgh pinch runner Matt Alexander goes into orbit and flashes the victory sign at the same time as he and Cincinnati shortstop Dave Concepcion — who doesn't display the same enthusiasm as Alexander — watch Willie Stargell's home-run shot disappear into the outfield bleachers. The 11th-inning blast won the game for the Pirates 5-2. (AP Laserphoto)



Chuck McDonald

Fear Of Failure

I'M NOT MUCH of a basketball player — but I sure enjoy the game. The only problem is that I don't think anybody really likes to have me on his team.

See, I've got this theory, why miss a layup when you can miss from say, 40 feet out? There's a lot more glory in gunning the ball, if you know what I mean.

If you miss a 45-footer people say things like, "Tis better to have tried and failed than never to have tried at all."

But miss a layup and the same folks will curse and spit, exclaiming, "Can that jerk even walk and chew gum at the same time?"

Chewing gum has never come easy to me, so I don't even bother trying to shoot close to the basket. And while teammates may think it's cockiness that makes me shoot every time I touch the ball — that's not actually the case.

It's just the opposite — it's insecurity. The old FOF (Fear Of Failure) syndrome that keeps me from driving to the basket. You figure you're going to miss anyway — so why bother.

FOLKS DON'T SAY "Hello," in this town anymore. Have you noticed that?

Be it stranger, friend or mother-in-law, the common greeting these days is "What's wrong with the Raiders?" Courtney has gone out the window as Lubbockites grapple with this life-and-death matter.

Against USC, the general consensus was that the problem was the Trojans. They were the No. 1 team in the nation and just too much for the Raiders. Against New Mexico, it was said that Tech just wasn't clicking yet — after all it was still early in the season.

Besides, a win is a win, and Tech did defeat the Lobos 17-7. Then came Arizona — the Raiders' television debacle, uh, debut. After all, a tie is a tie, which is better than a defeat but not by much.

Well, it was on TV, someone offered, and Tech's always had problems on TV. Okay, I'll buy that. But then came the 27-17 loss to Baylor. The quote of the day following that defeat was, "now Tech can't even play well on the radio."

Before the Baylor contest, the armchair quarterbacks blamed the Raiders' problems on poor play selection. Why don't they pass more, came the cry. Why not a pass on first down every now and then?

SO REX DOCKERY, probably without any outside help, decided to pass more against the Bears. In fact, Tech attempted to throw the ball 15 times on first-and-10 situations Saturday in Waco.

The results were hardly overwhelming. Of those 15 passes, two (2) were complete. The first was from Ron Reeves to Edwin Newsome for 5 yards on Tech's second possession of the game. The other was from Jim Hart to Mark Olbert when the game was, for all practical purposes, over. Hart's completion to Olbert could hardly be classified a success since it went for a minus-6 yards.

So much for the good news.

Of the other 12 first-down attempts, two went for interceptions, two resulted in quarterback sacks and seven fell incomplete. Once Reeves was forced out of the pocket and picked up 4 yards on his own. And one of those interceptions was cashed in for a Baylor TD.

Raider fans that had scorned Tech's standard first-down James Hadnot dive play

See CHUCK McDONALD Page 2

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Angels Lean On Healthy Pitchers

BALTIMORE (AP) — The California Angels, with their pitching staff strengthened and armed with a scouting report that even describes the Baltimore crowds, face the favored Orioles with renewed confidence in the opener of the American League playoffs today (7:30 p.m.).

"We just got our pitching back to where it was when we left spring training," California manager Jim Fregosi said prior to the start of the best-of-five series that shifts to the West Coast Friday for the third game and any more that are necessary.

Fregosi said Nolan Ryan, Dave Frost and Frank Tanana, who will start the first three games in that order, missed close to 60 starts during the regular season for the Western Division champs, who are making their first appearance in postseason play.

"We lost about 30 games when we scored five runs or more," Fregosi said, "and six when we scored at least 10 runs. We scored more than 100

more runs than the Orioles, but they kept their pitching intact all year."

Baltimore had trouble for ailing starters, too, with Scott McGregor out for a month and Jim Palmer, the first game starter, missing about 14 starts because of various elbow, shoulder and back ailments.

The Orioles held a commanding 9-3 edge over the Angels in the season series, but Fregosi said, "I don't think they can take three of those and win the playoffs. We're going in 0-0."

California's potent attack is led by Don Baylor, a former Oriole who drove in 139 runs while hitting 36 home runs. Bobby Grich, another former Oriole, and Dan Ford each had 101 RBI.

"When we traded Frank Robinson in 1972 to make room for Baylor," said Weaver, "we knew he would be a star and had the ingredients to become the Most Valuable Player in the league."

Baylor was traded to Oakland in 1976, in a deal for Reggie Jackson, and joined the Angels the following year in the re-entry draft.

In an effort to stop the Angels, Baltimore manager Earl Weaver bypassed 23-game winner Mike Flanagan and opted for Palmer, the three-time Cy Young Award winner who posted a 10-6 record in 1979.

Fregosi nominated Ryan, 16-14, who has lost his last six decisions to Baltimore and has a 5-13 lifetime mark against the Orioles.

At practice Tuesday, Fregosi revealed that his scouting report on the Orioles included a section on the record crowds that many observers thought played a major role in helping them to their first division title in five years.

"The crowd probably will be the wildest of the year," the report said. "A guy with a full beard and a white hat will have 52,000 people shouting out 'Orioles' the whole game. It will be a wild and enthusiastic crowd, so be ready."

Randle, Copeland Share Honors

By NORVAL POLLARD
Executive Sports Editor

James Hadnot and Tate Randle, a pair of Texas Tech football players who have already been honored once this year as the Avalanche-Journal's weekly standouts, again share the limelight this week.

Hadnot, who was the A-J's Tech Offensive Player of the Week following the New Mexico contest, has been selected this week's outstanding offensive performer for his showing during Saturday's 27-17 loss to the Baylor Bears.

The senior fullback carried the football 17 times for 127 yards against the Bears. Hadnot is averaging 128.8 yards per game after four contests this season and is currently the sixth leading rusher in NCAA statistics.

Hadnot, a 6-2, 230-pounder from Jasper, threw several key blocks for the Red Raiders against the Bears and helped set up Tech's final touchdown with a 45-yard run.

Randle, a sophomore from Fort Stockton, was the A-J Defensive Player of the Week following Tech's 17-7 victory over New Mexico. Randle started the game in place of senior strong safety Larry Flowers and came up with two interceptions both of which resulted in Red Raider scores.

Randle was busy again Saturday in Waco. The 6-1, 195-pounder recovered a fumble that led to Tech's first touchdown of the afternoon and later hauled in his third interception of 1979.

Senior inside linebacker Jeff Copeland also had an outstanding performance against Baylor and shares this week's defensive honors with Randle.

Copeland, a 6-2, 230-pounder from Sterling City, led the Red Raider defense with 13 tackles, 11 of them unassisted. He also caused a fumble on the first play of the game that was recovered by Randle and led to Tech's early 7-0 lead.

"Jeff had his finest game since I've been at Tech," Red Raider head coach Rex Dockery conceded. "He turned in a

CORONADO PEP RALLY

A 9:15 a.m. pep rally in the gymnasium will kick off Coronado High School's homecoming activities Thursday. CHS ex-students will hold a reception following the pep rally.

Chuck McDonald

(Continued From Page One)

for 2 yards and a cloud of AstroTurf were beginning to think twice. And the criticism could be heard once again.

"Why did Hadnot only carry the ball 17 times?" was the cry. And again, the "What's Wrong With Tech," contest was underway.

AND BY NOW I think I've heard all the suggestions. Here's a sampling:

1. Tech needs more receivers like Brian Nelson and Godfrey Turner of a year ago.
2. Ron Reeves is too slow setting up to pass.
3. Nobody on the team really cares anymore.
4. The Raiders just surprised everybody last year.
5. Without an official president, since Cecil Mackey departed, Tech is "without direction." (I've got my doubts on this one.)
6. The offensive line isn't doing the job.
7. Neither is the defensive line.
8. It has just been plain "bad luck."

And the list goes on. None of those listed above is probably correct. But, if everybody has his own theory, I can have mine, too.

It's that good of 'FOF Syndrome.

You thought I'd forgotten about that — but no sir, that's the metaphor I've been struggling to make all along.

You see, last year the Raiders didn't have a Southwest Conference Coach of the Year (Dockery), they didn't have a SWC Newcomer of the Year (Reeves) and they didn't have the SWC Offensive Player of the Year (Hadnot).

WHAT THEY HAD was nothing — nothing to lose, nothing to fear. Tech ran wide open in 1978 — the Raiders, and Dockery in particular, didn't hedge any bets. The result was a 7-4 season that included upset victories over Houston, Baylor and SMU.

Metaphorically speaking, the Raiders were likely to shoot from 45 feet out last year. What else could you call switching a tight end to running back only weeks before the season opened, or electing to go with a freshman quarterback two weeks into the schedule?

That approach worked for Rex and his Raiders and maybe it can work again.

Heck, even I get hot now and then. Yeah, about every 20 or 30 games I'll rip off about 10 in a row from the outer reaches of the court.

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tremendous performance. I very proud of him."

Dockery also had sweet words for Randle.

"Tate has become a very good foot-

ball player," Dockery said. "He had some very big shoes to fill when Larry Flowers was hurt, but he's done an excellent job every week."

The Red Raiders went through their

Arkansas Center Eyes Heisman

By HERSHEL NISSENER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Arkansas has played three games, so Mike Burlingame figures he's three steps closer to his goal of winning the 1979 Heisman Trophy.

Unfortunately, Burlingame plays center for the Razorbacks and no interior linemen, offensive or defensive, has ever won the Heisman. The only linemen so honored were two-way ends Larry Kelley of Yale in 1936 and Leon Hart of Notre Dame in 1940.

But that's not stopping Burlingame, a 6-foot-2, 233-pound senior from Norman, Okla.

"I figure it's about time for an offensive lineman to win it," he says. "Everyone else on the line has a goal, so I need one, too. Phillip Moon (tackle) wants to be governor, George Stewart (guard) wants to be a quarterback, Chuck Herman (left guard) wants to play on the right side of the line in the pros and Greg Kolenda (tackle) wants to get married. I had to come up with a goal, so I figured I'd set my sights high."

But why the Heisman?
"Oh, I've always thought about it, ever since I was in the fourth grade. Even then I was a center, but I wanted to be a receiver or a quarterback eventually. I used to sleep in the same position as that guy on the Wheaties box — you know, arms outstretched, ready to catch a pass."

Rick Schaeffer, Arkansas' sports information director, doesn't put much stock in the burgeoning campaign so Burlingame lined up his own PR committee — Stewart, quarterback Kevin Scanlon and running back Thomas Brown. They've ordered 100 bumper stickers reading, "Holding for the Heisman in 1979 — Game No. 50."

"We think they'll be a hot item," says Burlingame. "Were giving away the first 100. Then we'll start selling them. We could become another McDonald's

and have franchises all over the country. Everyone on the team wants one and most want two so they can send one home to their parents. You know, spread them all over the area."

"Game" even has it all figured out why he's a shoo-in.

"There are so many great running backs they'll probably split up the votes," he says. "I should get all the center votes. Plus, I have some pretty good selling points. I've never been off-side and I touch or am around the ball a lot more than any back."

The Heisman could lead to all sorts of good things.

"I won't go on the Johnny Carson show until after the season," Burlingame says. "Coach (Lou) Holtz and I have the same policy on that."

Temple coach Wayne Hardin has a secret ambition.

"Temple played in the first Sugar Bowl back in 1935 (Tulane 20, Temple 14)," Hardin says, "and it would be nice to go back."

Hardin knows, of course, that the Sugar Bowl isn't really interested in Temple despite the Owls' 3-1 record. The only blemish is last Saturday's 10-9 loss to Pitt and the Owls crushed Drake, which beat Colorado, which beat Indiana, which beat Iowa 30-26, which was one point more than Nebraska beat the Hawkeyes. And Nebraska is coming off an impressive 42-17 mauling of Penn State.

"We have an identity problem, to a certain degree," Hardin concedes, "but it's getting better each year."

Some 10,000 New Jersey high school football players and coaches will attend the Garden State Bowl in East Rutherford, N.J., on Dec. 16 thanks to seven Atlantic City casinos, which have purchased \$70,000 worth of tickets. The participating casinos have purchased lower tier seats to be allotted to each of 200 schools by a committee headed by Robert F. Casciola, assistant vice president of the First National State Bank of New Jersey and former head coach at Princeton.

second day of practice Tuesday in preparation for Saturday's 7:30 p.m. matchup in Jones Stadium with the Texas A&M Aggies.

Tech and A&M are both 0-1 in Southwest Conference standings and badly need a victory Saturday to stay in the running for the conference crown.

"I thought we had a very good day of practice," Dockery stated. "The players got a lot accomplished today. We just have to keep working hard on the little things that have slowed us down."

"We are going to win some football games — we just have to keep working hard. I believe if you work hard good things will eventually come your way and this team is working hard."

The Red Raiders spent time Tuesday working on the punting game and the offensive attack they plan to use against the Aggies.

"We worked a good deal on the punting game," Dockery said. "Maury (Tech punter Maury Buford) was having a little trouble with his steps against Baylor, but he was getting off his punts in less than 2.1 seconds today. There's no way anyone should be able to block a punt in that amount of time."

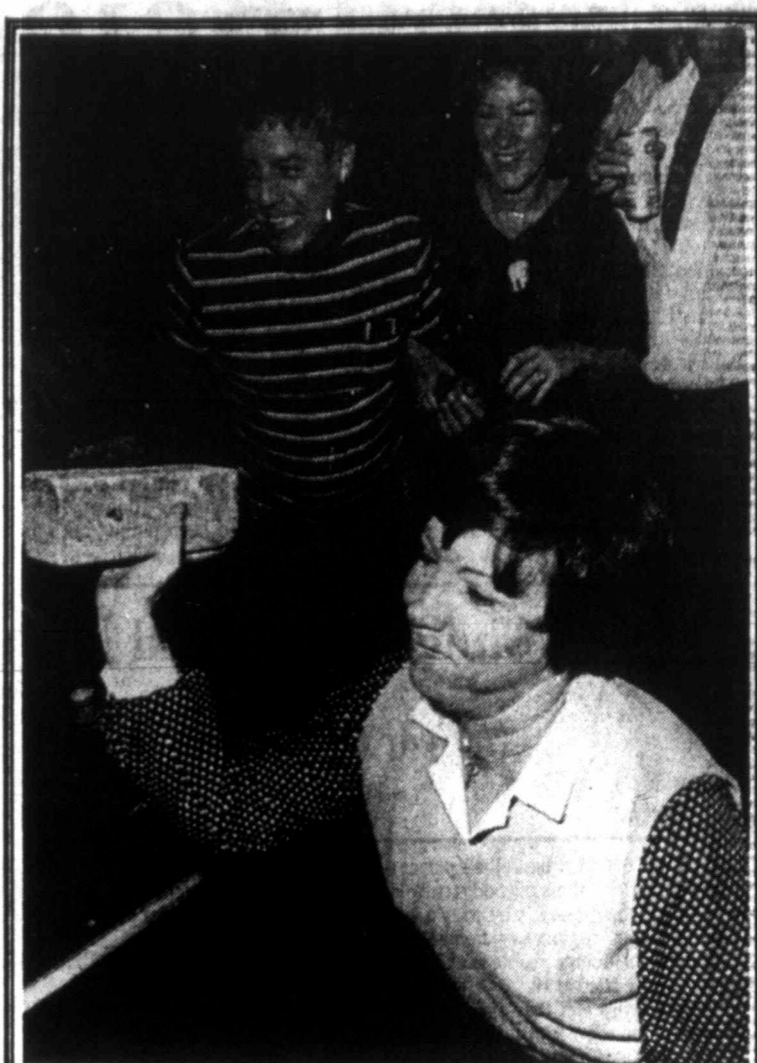
Dockery also noted that Buford's protection collapsed and allowed Baylor's charging defensive front to slip in and block the punt that resulted in the tying touchdown Saturday.

"Every Tuesday you get to start again and you get another chance at someone," Dockery added. "Our players are very excited about Texas A&M coming to town. It's always a big football game and it means a lot to our players."

Total Offense		Total Defense	
G	P	P	Y
4	123	131	394
4	99	515	6
4	271	774	393
4	273	779	525

Rushing		Passing	
G	Y	Y	TD
4	99	520	5
4	62	200	2
3	9	59	6
1	3	15	4
3	7	38	5
2	12	32	2
1	3	2	1
2	1	0	0
1	1	0	0
4	197	774	3
4	193	779	4

Receiving		Punting	
G	Y	NO	YDS
4	25	10	394
1	2	3	0
4	27	393	14
4	27	393	14



COSELL GETS SMASHED — Carol Graham of Dallas gets ready to hurl a brick at a television set when Howard Cosell appeared on it during Monday night's football telecast. Miss Graham got her chance to "smash Cosell" by winning a football pool at the Viking Bar. (AP Laserphoto)

Dallas Fans Revel In Smashing Howie

DALLAS (AP) — The Denver Broncos were no match for the Dallas Cowboys in Super Bowl XII, but Dallas bar patrons were no match for Denver's when it came to smashing Howard Cosell.

The play originated in a Denver club. The winner of a football pool gets to throw a brick through an old television set while Cosell's face is on the screen during a Monday night football broadcast.

Cosell has never been a favorite among Dallas Cowboy fans, beginning with

the game three seasons ago when Cosell told the nation he thought Dallas fullback Robert Newhouse was just an "average" runner.

But things reached a peak in Cleveland two Mondays ago, when Cosell said he thought the Cowboys were over-glamorized and overpublicized, and said he hoped the Browns would beat Dallas that night. To add insult to injury, the Browns did just that.

Needless to say, the Viking Bar patrons were in a foul mood Monday as the Green Bay-New England game came on.

Carol Graham won the right to heave a brick at Cosell's choleric countenance.

She grabbed the brick and started to psyche herself up. "Oh, I just hate him!" she declared.

It was decided she would make the toss at halftime, when Cosell narrates the Sunday game highlights.

The first half ended. Bar owner Frieda Houlihan put a sheet of plastic over the screen and hefted a fire extinguisher. "I don't know what happens when you throw a brick through a TV," she admitted.

Now! There's Howard! Miss Graham cut loose — and missed. The brick hit the TV cabinet, not the screen.

She scrambled to retrieve it, and threw again. It bonked Cosell right on the nose, but the screen didn't break.

A third time she wound up, even though Howard's face had disappeared as he narrated the highlights.

Never mind. She threw again. The screen didn't break.

The set fell to the floor and went dark.

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- REMINGTON Model 870 Pump 12 Ga. Plain Barrel 26" I.C. Reg. \$239.95....Special \$149⁹⁷
- Model 1100 Auto 20 Ga. Plain Barrel 26" I.C. Reg. \$279.95....Special \$199⁹⁷
- Model 1100 Auto. 12 Ga. Vent Rib 28" Med.Reg. \$328.95....Special \$239⁹⁷

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RETURN — the volleyball ground is tea straight points Biggers 6. In a 11-4 in the first with Oklahoma nament at Still

By CH Avalanch It was Tues Most spor propped up it down the subs playoff.

On TV it versus the Pitu tional League Garagiola was selling cars dur Dunbar was fo was watching the silent vari doesn't like 4 things on his stay at the of squad is 0-4.

"I've just (of the Dun again," said fieldhouse T "And you running back in the fourth ing around."

Particular was sophom ried the ball comes out to But more imp gest rushing n

Pet Eye

By F Avalanch Ronnie Re be a winner, a feeling again.

Reeger, wi cord in live School's head to 1975, retur year.

What he f sive. He had (six on offense a team that fin

That's the dipped below.

On top of this season w erhouses, Idale

But someh tying Abernat only 19-0. The season, Peters with a 20-17 w Kress. The Bu went out and b

Team Vega Kress S lake-Earth 1-2 1-3-0 1-3 0-2-1

LAST WEEK'S ton 0, Hale Cent 42, Lorenzo 12, N burg 30, Hart 0, K THIS WEEK'S Lorenzo at New Center idle.

Team Seagraves Shallowater Stanton 1-2-0 1-2-0 0-3

LAST WEEK'S THIS WEEK'S Forsan at Plains; Shallowater.

Matadors Fall In State Ratings

By The Associated Press
The closest race for No. 1 in any of the four classifications in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football poll is in Class AA where Childress is pressing No. 1-rated Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, unscored on in three games this season, scooped up 11 first place votes to only three for Childress but Pittsburg leads by only an 180-172 margin in total points.

Meanwhile, Abilene Cooper in AAAA, Jasper in AAA and China Springs in Class A all maintained comfortable leads over the runners-up.

Abilene Cooper and La Porte, ranked 1-2 in AAAA, both had open dates last week but Cooper still polled 19 of the 20 first place votes for a solid 198-163 lead over La Porte.

There were three upset victims in Class AAA but Jasper, which blasted Crockett, kept the No. 2-ranked team, Kerrville Tivy, at a safe distance.

Lubbock Estacado, No. 2 last week, lost 7-0 to Class AAAA Lubbock Monterey and dropped into eighth place on the Class AAA list.

Defending AAA state champion Brownwood, No. 6 last week, and No. 8 McKinney also suffered their second losses of the season and dropped from

the rankings. San Angelo Lake View, with only a 15-14 loss to No. 2 Kerrville, moved into the No. 9 position after edging Brownwood 3-0 and Pecos, 4-0 is ranked No. 10.

Kerrville, Beaumont Hebert and Paris all moved up one step to second, third and fourth and Gregory-Portland and Gainesville to advance to fifth, sixth and seventh.

San Antonio Randolph dropped from fourth to 10th in the Class AA rankings after a 7-6 loss to Karnes City and No. 9 Comanche disappeared after a loss to Stephenville and was replaced by Hallettsville, 4-0.

A week of no upsets among the Class A ranks resulted in only minor adjustments involving the bottom five teams. Fifth ranked Glen Rose and No. 6 Seagraves exchanged places while Dilley, seventh last week, dropped to 10th after an open date.

Troup, which received one first place vote, jumped from 10th to eighth.

Midland Lee, 3-0, and San Antonio Churchill, 4-0, received 11 and 10 points respectively in AAAA balloting while Highland Park, which dropped to a 2-1 record, received eight points.

Other Class AAA teams mentioned

were Waxahachie, 4-0, 17 points; Bay City, 2-0-1, 13; and Raymondville, 4-0, 13 points including one first place vote.

AP Rankings

CLASS AAAA	
1. Abilene Cooper (19) 3-0-0	198
2. LaPorte 3-0-0	163
3. Lake Highlands 4-0-0	137
4. Pecos 3-0-0	124
5. Seguin (1) 3-0-0	106
6. Conroe 3-0-0	87
7. Temple 3-0-0	83
8. Houston Stratford (2) 3-1-0	67
9. Killeen 2-1-0	54
10. Converse Judson 2-0-0	25

CLASS AAA	
1. Jasper (16) 4-0-0	188
2. Paris (2) 4-0-0	158
3. Beaumont Hebert (2) 3-0-0	132
4. Paris 3-0-0	130
5. Huntsville 4-0-0	96
6. Gregory-Portland (1) 3-0-0	91
7. Gainesville 4-0-0	88
8. Lubbock Estacado (1) 2-1-0	60
9. San Angelo Lake View 3-1-0	29
10. Pecos 4-0-0	28

CLASS AA	
1. Pittsburg (11) 3-0-0	180
2. Childress (2) 4-0-0	172
3. Kerrville (1) 4-0-0	159
4. Brackettville (2) 4-0-0	117
5. Wylie 3-0-0	113
6. Whitehouse 3-0-0	89
7. Hondo 3-0-0	78
8. Littlefield 3-0-1	69
9. Hallettsville 4-0-0	23
10. San Antonio Randolph 3-1-0	18

CLASS A	
1. China Springs (13) 3-0-0	188
2. Falls City (2) 4-0-0	150
3. Haskell (1) 4-0-0	148
4. Hawkins (1) 4-0-0	137
5. Glen Rose (2) 4-0-0	113
6. Seagraves 3-0-0	105
7. Mason 4-0-0	60
8. Troup (1) 4-0-0	29
9. Troup (4-0-0)	27
10. Dilley 2-0-1	27

Unbeaten Hays Consolidated, 4-0, narrowly missed the top 10 in Class AA with 18 points and Idalou polled 13.

UPI Ten Tens

CLASS AAAA	
1. Abilene Cooper (17) (3-0)	178
2. Plano (4-0)	149
3. Dallas Lake Highlands (4-0)	129
4. La Porte (3-0)	122
5. Conroe (3-0)	87
6. Seguin (3-0)	79
7. Temple (3-0)	69
8. Houston Stratford (2-1)	54
9. Midland Lee (3-0)	34
10. San Antonio Judson (3-0)	21

CLASS AAA	
1. Jasper (16) (4-0)	189
2. Paris (2) (4-0)	160
3. Kerrville (4-0)	133
4. Beaumont Hebert (4-0)	133
5. Huntsville (4-0)	97
6. Gainesville (4-0)	92
7. Gregory-Portland (3-0)	56
8. Pecos (4-0)	44
9. Lubbock Estacado (1) (2-1)	27
10. San Angelo Lake View (3-1)	27

CLASS AA	
1. Kennedy (12) (4-0)	164
2. Pittsburg (2) (3-0)	150
3. Childress (1) (4-0)	138
4. Brackettville (2) (4-0)	128
5. Whitehouse (3-0)	100
6. Hays Consolidated (4-0)	69
7. Idalou (4-0)	51
8. Bowie (4-0)	51
9. Wylie (3-0)	24
10. Hondo (4-0)	24

CLASS A	
1. China Springs (15) (4-0)	168
2. Haskell (1) (4-0)	150
3. Falls City (4-0)	148
4. Hawkins (4-0)	107
5. Seagraves (3-0)	93
6. Glen Rose (1) (4-0)	91
7. Knox City (4-0)	68
8. Rogan (4-0)	45
9. Troup (4-0)	45
10. Mason (4-0)	28



RETURN — Lubbock Christian College's Bridget Biggers prepares for a return in the volleyball match against Panhandle (Okla.) State Tuesday night. In the background is teammate Cheryl Skaggs. LCC won the match 15-11, 15-1, scoring 15 straight points in the second game. Miss Skaggs served 6 of the winning points, Miss Biggers 6. In another match, LCC defeated Hardin-Simmons 15-12, 15-5, after trailing 11-4 in the first game. LCC, now 11-8, will head for Oklahoma and a single game with Oklahoma Christian Thursday then enter the Oklahoma State University tournament at Stillwater beginning Friday. (Staff Photo by Bill Janscha)

LCC Honors Volleyballer

Janice Wilkey, who sparked the Lady Chaparrals to second place in the TIAA volleyball tournament last weekend, has been selected Lubbock Christian College's athlete of the week.

Miss Wilkey, a 5-11 spiker from Fillmore, Calif., was the leading server in victories over Tarleton State, McMurry and Trinity in the tournament held at San Antonio.

"Janice was outstanding on defense," coach Larry Rogers remarked.

"I felt like she had her best games as far as serving goes, but she was also outstanding at putting the ball on the floor. Her best games defensively were in the Sul Ross match (which LCC lost 15-10, 7-15, 15-12)."

Miss Wilkey was picked for the weekly honor over a trio of football players, linebackers Grant Manis, Kyle Musick and Harmon, and netter Bob Rich, who won his match last week against Wayland Baptist.

The trio of linebackers graded out tops in the Chaparrals' 36-0 loss to Austin College.

Pillow Picked As Best

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
It was Tuesday night — 8 p.m.
Most sports fans were at home propped up in the easy chair, sucking down the suds and watching the baseball playoff.

On TV it was the Cincinnati Reds versus the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League championship — Joe Garagiola was narrating the action and selling cars during the breaks.

Dunbar football coach Van Jefferson was watching a different film — one of the silent variety. It's not that Jefferson doesn't like Joe, he just has different things on his mind. A coach tends to stay at the office a little later when his squad is 0-4.

"I've just finished watching the films (of the Dunbar-Lubbock High game) again," said Jefferson from the DHS fieldhouse Tuesday night.

"And you know," he added, "Our running backs were really doing the job in the fourth quarter. I think we're coming around."

Particularly effective for Jefferson was sophomore Barry Pillow, who carried the ball 16 times for 94 yards. That comes out to almost six yards a carry. But more importantly — that is the biggest rushing night any Panther ball car-

rier has enjoyed all year. In fact, that's more yards than the entire Dunbar team was able to muster in its first three ball games on the ground.

For his performance, Pillow has been selected the Avalanche-Journal area AAA Player of the Week.

But it didn't come easily because there were a couple of other Panther backs that also did well in Dunbar's 21-14 loss against Lubbock High last Friday.

"Fabian Garcia and Geoffrey Crawford both did a good job for us," said Jefferson, "not just running, but blocking."

"We graded Fabian out at 71 percent — that was the best of any of our backs."

For the record Crawford graded out at 70 percent and Pillow was 69 percent. That's keeping some pretty close company. Garcia carried the ball 14 times for 64 yards and Crawford had six carries for 27 yards.

"The kids are excited about the way we came around in the fourth quarter (when the Panthers scored their 14 points)," said Jefferson. "And I'm excited. I hope it will have a carryover effect for us. I hope we've broken out of the slump."

The Panthers will have an excellent chance to get out of their slump when they travel to Lamesa on Friday. Both teams are 0-4 on the year — and both have had problems putting points on the board.

"You know both teams have the same record," said Jefferson. "But Lamesa is a very well-coached team. And I think it's Homecoming for them."

But if Pillow, Garcia and Crawford continue to show the form they had in the second half against Lubbock High the Panthers could ruin Homecoming for the Golden Tors.

And maybe Jefferson would get a chance to watch some baseball.

CLASS AAA LEADERS				
TEAM OFFENSIVE LEADERS				
Team	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg.
Pecos	961	295	1256	322.5
Andrews	844	391	1235	311.5
Ector	1035	168	1203	300.7
Estacado	787	179	966	241.5

TEAM DEFENSIVE LEADERS				
Team	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg.
Estacado	434	89	523	130.8
Andrews	453	285	738	180.0
Ector	640	200	840	210.0

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Joe Rick, Ector, 59-496 (10 TD'S). PASSING — Keith Brooks, Andrews, 79-351 — 373 yards (6 TD'S).
Any District 1-AAA, 2-AAA, 3-AAA coaches that have any team or individual statistics that would rank in the top five should contact the Avalanche-Journal to be listed in the weekly roundup.

Petersburg Turns Corner, Eyes Start Of League Play

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Ronnie Reeger knows how it feels to be a winner, and he's starting to get that feeling again.

Reeger, who compiled a 38-10-2 record in five years as Petersburg High School's head football coach from 1971 to 1975, returned to the Buffaloes this year.

What he found wasn't real impressive. He had only 12 starters returning (six on offense and six on defense) from a team that finished 4-6 in 1978.

"That's the only time Petersburg had dipped below 500 in this decade.

On top of that, his Buffaloes opened this season with a pair of Class AA powerhouses, Idalou and Abernathy.

But somehow he managed to survive, tying Abernathy 6-6 and losing to Idalou only 19-0. Then, in the third week of the season, Petersburg got a taste of victory with a 20-17 win over District 3-A power Kress. The Buffs liked it so much they went out and beat Hart 30-0 last week.

As far as Reeger's concerned, the corner has been turned.

"I feel like we're going into the first district ballgame in good shape," he said after watching his club prepare for Friday night's loop opener with Ralls. "We got the momentum going with us with that couple of wins."

Even when his team was 0-1-1, Reeger says he wasn't worried. "We had played some good football in those two games and still hadn't won."

"Our kids had played well," he said. "They had just played two real good football teams. We needed to win. We needed to win bad."

And they got it against Kress. "We're extremely happy with our kids' attitudes," he said. "We've got a little spirit going now. We're right on schedule for a lot of things but we're off schedule for some of them, too. Defense is one of the things we've got to work on."

"But we felt like our kids would start this way. We wanted them to think and learn our system. So far our running game has been really good. Mike Phillips is running real well and Quentin Berry has been getting to run some too."

"We've been getting some good leadership out of our seniors on the offensive line as well. Ricky Adams, Shawn Smith and Wade Toepfer have been doing a real good job on leadership."

Now the District 4-A season lies before Reeger and the Buffaloes. And what a season it should be. Petersburg, New Deal and Hale Center are all considered just about equally-talented, but even Crosbyton is ranked in the A-J's Top 10.

"I've been hearing the same things you've been hearing," Reeger said. "I still think all three of us can win this thing."

"And there's been some other people making noise, too. Lorenzo showed it can play some people and Crosbyton's got themselves going, they're 3-1."

"There's three or four people who can beat us and three or four people we can beat. We're going into this with that attitude."

"There's going to be a lot of people fighting for this thing before it's over. We just hope we can be fortunate enough to be one of them."

Class A Rankings
The Avalanche-Journal's fourth weekly ranking of the top ten Class A football teams on the South Plains.

Team	Record
1. Seagraves 3-0-0	2-1-0
2. Stanton	3-0-0
3. Hale Center	3-1-0
4. New Deal	2-1-0
5. Petersburg	2-1-1
6. Shallowater	2-1-1
7. Vega	2-2
8. Kress	2-1-0
9. Crosbyton	2-1-0
10. Springlake-Earth	1-2-1

DISTRICT 3-A

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Opp
Vega	2-1-1	63-34
Kress	2-2-0	58-43
Snake-Earth 1-2-1	50-51	Hart
1-3-0	52-57	Bovina
1-3	12-84	Farwell
0-2-1	28-40	

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Boys Ranch 42, Bovina 0; Hale Center 19, Springlake-Earth 0; Friona 14, Farwell 0; Petersburg 30, Hart 0; Kress 32, Ralls 8; Vega 14, Sanford-Fritch 14.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Sunday at Bovina; Springlake-Earth at Morton; Farwell at Sudan; Silvertown at Hart; Kress at Happy Vega at Friona.

DISTRICT 4-A

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Opp
Crosbyton	3-1-0	72-36
Hale Center	3-1-0	87-19
New Deal	2-1-0	83-44
Petersburg	2-1-1	56-47
Sour	1-2-1	20-36
Ralls	1-3-0	38-76
Lorenzo	1-3-0	46-93

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Crosbyton 22, Morton 16; Hale Center 19, Springlake-Earth 0; Idalou 42, Lorenzo 12; New Deal 42, Sundown 0; Petersburg 30, Hart 0; Kress 32, Ralls 8; Vega 14, Sanford-Fritch 14.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Crosbyton at Sour; Lorenzo at New Deal; Ralls at Petersburg; Hale Center at Idalou.

DISTRICT 5-A

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Opp
Seagraves	3-0-0	102-26
Shallowater	2-0-1	46-26
Stanton	2-0-0	Plains
1-2-0	54-26	O'Donnell
1-2-0	20-22	Forsan
1-2-0	53-78	Anton
0-3	12-73	

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — No Games Scheduled. THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Anton at O'Donnell; Forsan at Plains; Stanton at Ropes; Seagraves at Shallowater.

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I78-15 \$34	FRONT END ALIGNMENT	\$12.88
J78-15 \$36	Only \$12.88	Amer. cars
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Plus tax and old tire. *4-rib tread design. OTHER SIZES LOW PRICED, TOO!

Landry, Grant Feel Tampa Owns Unfair Schedule

DALLAS (UPI) — The unbeaten Tampa Bay Buccaneers are the team of the hour in the National Football League and for all anybody knows they may become the team of the year.

But no matter how good the Bucs might be, they are going to have to put up with the nagging criticism of their schedule for the rest of the season.

Each team's schedule is determined by its placing in the standings the year before and, at least in theory, the teams which finish fifth in any of the NFL's four five-team divisions have the easiest schedules of all the following year.

Tampa Bay finished fifth in the NFC Central last season.

Dallas coach Tom Landry and Minnesota coach Bud Grant, whose teams meet next Sunday in Bloomington, both said Tuesday they thought the current

scheduling process is unfair. But Grant made it clear he thought Tampa Bay is a worthy playoff contender no matter what its schedule might be.

"Tampa Bay certainly has an outstanding defense," said Grant, whose Vikings are two games behind the Bucs in the NFC Central race. "And with the schedule they are playing it will be difficult to head them off. They have the

New York Giants twice, San Francisco, New Orleans and Kansas City. On the other hand we have New England, Miami, Los Angeles and Dallas.

"With that type of schedule it would be difficult for us if we were equal with the Bucs and probably at this point they are a little better than us. They might be celebrating all the way to the playoffs pretty soon."

Grant said he was not fond of the current means of scheduling.

"I don't think they did a very good job when they went to this method," said Grant. "The fourth-place team in each division has to play the same schedule as the first-place team. And I don't think the fifth-place team should get an easier schedule than the fourth-place team just because the fifth-place team happened to finish one game behind."

"I know the schedule is a difficult thing to deal with. And the more teams we have the more difficult it becomes. I couldn't give you a better way of doing it right off the top of my head. But as good as computers are these days I think they could come up with a better way."

"This is no reflection on Tampa Bay, but you could have a weaker team in the playoffs because of the schedule."

Landry agreed with Grant on every point. "No, the schedule isn't fair," Landry said. "The teams operating in the middle of the division have an advantage over the teams that finish first and fourth. And Bud's got Tampa Bay in his division which finished fifth. They will have a real problem."

"Tampa Bay, though, has an excellent defense and that's what you need to win in this league. And they beat Los Angeles, too. Everybody says they don't

play anybody, but they beat an excellent team in Los Angeles.

"What they are trying to do is equalize the teams in the league with the draft and with the scheduling. And it looks like they are doing a pretty good job of equalizing. At least teams are doing a good job of scoring touchdowns with all the rule changes."

"There is no doubt that it is possible there will be better teams out of the playoffs and teams not quite as good in the playoffs because of the scheduling."

Bowden Mentioned For LSU Position

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Florida State football coach Bobby Bowden is "one of several" coaches being considered to take over the program at LSU, the Lakeland Ledger reported today.

The newspaper quoted several LSU officials as saying Bowden was "a leading candidate," but assistant athletic director Larry Jones said,

"Right now it's up in the air, but Bowden is a leading candidate," said Jones, FSU's football coach from 1971 to 1973.

LSU's sports information director, Paul Manasseh, said Bowden's name has come up, along with those of North Carolina State's Bo Rein, Pat Dye of East Carolina and Ron Meyer of SMU.

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Book, Movie On Munson's Life Being Produced

NEW YORK (AP) — It was Old Timer's Day last July, and Marty Appel and Thurman Munson were discussing their joint venture. Appel, a former public relations man with the New York Yankees, had collaborated on Munson's autobiography, an average-selling book that was overshadowed by Sparky Lyle's best-seller, "The Bronx Zoo."

"I asked Thurman if he had any regrets the book wasn't spicier — like Sparky's," Appel said recently. "Without any hesitation, Thurman told me: 'Not for a minute.' He was happy with the way it came out. You know... that was the last time we ever spoke."

Less than two weeks later, Munson, the Yankees' captain and All-Star catcher, was killed when the plane he was piloting crashed near his home in Canton, Ohio. Appel, a publicity assistant in the baseball commissioner's office, remembers the day all too well.

"All that night, I got calls from reporters. We talked about Thurman, but not once did I think about the book's sales. And it just never occurred to me that this could develop into a movie."

But death is big business. People in the book and movie world understand this. Munson died on a Thursday. On Friday, Appel's publisher, Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, said it was going back to the presses for another 35,000 copies. "Thurman Munson — An Autobiography" had been chosen as an alternate to the Book of the Month Club. The publisher asked for an addendum.

"I had mixed feelings," Appel said. "I was uncomfortable that I was making money from Thurman's death. It just didn't seem right."

On Sunday, Appel still hadn't written the additional chapter. He called Munson's widow, Diane, to offer his condolences.

"Diane talked to me for about 20 minutes. She brought up the book. She said she was happy it was written, that it was a memorial to Thurman... a chance to have his story told. After I spoke to her, I felt much better."

From the book, came the movie. Five production companies bid for the rights, and Tomorrow Entertainment won. Appel says he got less than \$100,000, which he split with Diane Munson.

Appel and Diane are creative consultants for the made-for-TV film, which the producers expect to air around next year's playoffs or World Series. They say all three networks have been calling.

The producers are considering using real Yankees in the film, and they've been in contact with Rob Reiner, best known as Mike Stivic on "All in the Family," to star as Munson. Appel mentioned Reiner to Diane, and she loved the idea. "She said it was amazing because she called Thurman 'The Meathead' all the time."

Diane is enthusiastic about the movie project. Appel, 31, and Munson started in the Yankees organiza-

tion the same year, 1968. They were friends, or as Appel puts it: "We got along as well as he got along with anybody who wasn't a uniformed player."

After the '76 season, Appel left the Yankees to become a players' agent and Munson was named the American League's Most Valuable Player. Appel approached him the next summer about a book.

"His first reaction wasn't positive," Appel recalled. "He didn't think he was old enough."

Appel explained that if Munson didn't write the book, someone else would, and it would be unauthorized. "I told him it was like an insurance policy so he would be the one to tell his story. He was the first to realize that there were plenty of misunderstandings about him because he didn't talk to the press."

Throughout his career, Munson had a running feud with sports writers. They considered him surly and uncooperative. Munson thought they didn't appreciate his talents and only looked for gossip.

He decided to do the book to tell his story and set the record straight. "But he insisted that it not be anti-Yankee or anti-baseball. And he said he wanted a paperback book rather than hard cover, so kids could afford it."

Appel pointed out that it was the hard-cover editions that ended up in libraries where kids could borrow them for free.

Now Munson was sold, but he wanted to know one more thing. Since Appel wasn't one of those hard-nosed, hard-headed reporters who covered the team, "could I do the

book? He wondered whether I could write like a real writer?"

It was only later, Appel learned, that Munson confided to New York Daily News reporter Phil Pepe that he never really wanted to do the book but only consented because he thought Marty needed the money.

Appel and Munson had 10 taping sessions amounting to about 25 hours.

"He never sounded his own trumpet but at the same time he wanted you to be aware of what he had done," Appel said. "That was one of the conflicts of his life that he could never work out. It was apparent in his battles with the press. He had pride and humility but he could never balance the two."

This conflict was evident after the '76 World Series, when Munson was the Yanks' lone shining light in a four-game sweep by the Cincinnati Reds. In the post-game news conference, Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson chided reporters for comparing Munson with his catcher, Johnny Bench. Anderson didn't realize Thurman was sitting right behind him.

After Anderson left the room, Munson went to the microphones. His pride attacked, Munson's words came out rapidly. He said he was too good to be humiliated.

"He was feeling belittled when all he wanted Sparky to do was say what a great catcher he was," Appel said. "I think Thurman saw a lot of his father in Sparky. His father always withheld praise from Thurman while going out of his way to compliment him to others."

SPORTS NOTES

Sanders Pleased Despite AC Loss

By DON HENRY
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Lubbock Christian College coach Jerry Don Sanders saw more than a 36-0 defeat in the game at Sherman last Saturday. And although he spoke of some birds, he isn't ready to go bird hunting.

The Chaparral coach said Tuesday at the weekly press conference that "We're beginning to play disciplined ball, not like quail. You know about quail: When they're scared, they scatter in all directions."

"We're not playing like that now. We're learning to stay in our place."

"We had three linebackers (Grant Manis, Mark Harmon, and Kyle Musick) who graded out exactly the same this week, and that is the first time that has happened this season."

Sanders said that "When the defensive line is doing what it is supposed to do, then it frees the linebackers to go to the ball and make tackles."

The coach termed the game the team's best this year.

Sanders complimented the play of Estacado freshman Pat Worthey, who was playing in the place of the injured Marvill Wiley.

"Worthey stepped in and did a tremendous job. He was just inches away from breaking several runs, and he broke for about 35 yards on a play that was called back by a penalty."

Quarterback Kent Allison did a good job, he's beginning to do things better (after moving into the starting lineup three games ago).

"We could have beaten only 18-0," said Sanders, "except for a few bad calls."

"If we can stay free of injuries, we will be able to give our remaining four opponents trouble."

LCC has four games left, facing Trinity University at San Antonio Saturday night. After this week, the Chaparrals play Tarleton on the road, and face Panhandle (Oklahoma) State and Sul Ross here before ending their first season.

At present, both LCC and Trinity are 1-4 for the year, both teams winning only over a team from Mexico.

Sanders indicated that Wiley, sidelined last week by a knee sprain, could miss this week's contest. Also questionable is tight end Kevin Whittenberg, who also snaps for punts and field goals.

Mat Volleyballers Win Over Dunbar

Estacado High School's girls' volleyball team defeated Dunbar 15-10, 15-13 Tuesday night at Dunbar.

The Estacado junior varsity also was victorious, 15-9, 15-10 over the Dunbar JV.

The Coronado volleyball team suffered a pair of defeats at the hands of the Snyder Tigerettes Tuesday night.

Mitchell Fires 76 In PGA Seniors Meet

DALLAS (Special) — Lubbock Country Club golf pro Gene Mitchell fired a 76 here Tuesday at the Oak Cliff Country Club to wind up third in the overall competition of the Texas PGA Seniors Golf Tournament.

Mitchell is behind only Carlye Tice (74) and Ray Gafford (75) heading into today's final round of the 36-hole tournament.

But the LCC pro is first in the 60-64 age group. The competition is divided

into four groups; 50-54, 55-59, 60-64, 65-69 and 70-74.

Jay McClure, the pro at Meadowbrook, is the other Lubbock representative in the PGA event. McClure is third in his age group after firing an 89 Tuesday.

Tech Soccer Team To Host Longhorns

The Texas Tech soccer team, 4-3-1, will meet the University of Texas at 2 p.m. Saturday at Fuller Track Stadium.

Tech won the championship of the Hardin-Simmons Fall Invitational last weekend, defeating St. Mary's of San Antonio 3-1 and Metropolitan State of Colorado 2-0. Tech then defeated the host school 4-3 in the title match.

Tech's Jim Messemer was named outstanding goalkeeper in the tourney, while teammates Ben Smith and Ramon Rodriguez were selected outstanding defender and forward, respectively.

There is no admission charge for Saturday's match with Texas.

Tag-Team Match Tops Mat Card

A wild six-man tag-team match will highlight tonight's wrestling card at the Fair Park Coliseum.

The action gets underway at 8:30 p.m. and in the main event the team of El Grande Marcus, General Ackbar and Cyclon Negro will fight the trio of Ricky Romero, Nick Roberts and James Dillon.

In preliminary bouts Tor Kamata will face Gary Young, Dick Murdock meets Diablo Susa and Don Factor tangles with Alex Perez.

Distance Races Set At Brownfield

BROWNFIELD (Special) — The West Texas Running Club will host a pair of long-distance races here at Coleman Park this Saturday.

There will be a nine-mile run, open to men and women over 30 and a 2-mile run for youngsters on up. The entry fee is \$2 for non-members and \$1 for members.

For more information contact Bill Painter at 797-6580.

Abernathy Entry Cops Pigeon Race

Jean Grisham of Abernathy had the winning pigeon in the Lubbock Homing Pigeon Club's second race of the Young Bird Series Sunday.

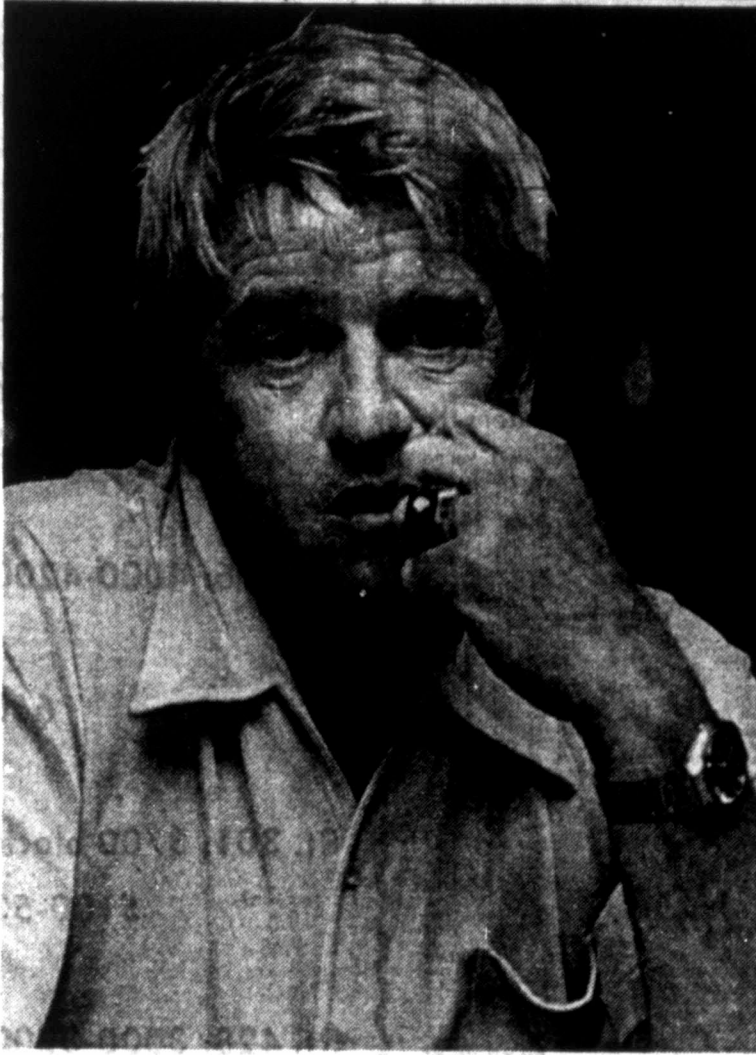
The race originated in Knox City, 125 miles from Lubbock.

The pigeons of C.O. Anderson were second and third, while Bill Chisum's birds finished fourth and fifth.

Coronado Captures Loop Tennis Match

Coronado boys tennis team defeated Lubbock High 9-0 in a District 4-AAAA match Tuesday. The girls teams will compete Thursday.

CSHS BOYS, LHS
Singles — Greg Wright def. George Rivers 6-2, 6-3; Mitchell Jones def. John Scott 6-2, 6-3; David Farrell def. Jim Butler 6-2, 6-0; Gregg Conway def. Greg Teeter 6-4, 6-2; Douglas Farrell def. Tag Gav 6-0, 6-1; David Wright def. Mark Goss 6-1, 6-0.
Doubles — David Farrell-Wright def. Butler Scott 6-0, 6-2; Conway-Douglas Farrell def. Rivers-Teeter 6-4, 6-1; Peter Brown-Carl Rojas def. Steve Bri-to-Goss 6-1, 6-0.



REFLECTIONS — Whitey Herzog, ousted manager of the Kansas City Royals, ponders questions at a press conference Tuesday. Herzog had managed three American League West Division winners in four years, finishing second by three games to California this year. KC officials failed to explain the firing, only to say it for the good of the organization. (AP Laserphoto)

Tired McEnroe Arrives For Davis Cup Play

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A tired and unshaven John McEnroe, landed in Sydney today just 48 hours before he is due to represent the United States in the Davis Cup semifinal at Sydney's White City Tennis Club.

McEnroe, dubbed "superbrat" for his on-court temper, brushed past reporters and refused to be interviewed.

"I'm too tired," he said, after the 24-hour flight from the United States.

But the 20-year-old left-handed U.S. Open tennis champion was on the courts a few hours later practicing with the rest of the U.S. Davis Cup squad, Vitas Gerulaitis, Bob Lutz and Stan Smith.

U.S. captain Tony Trabert dismissed suggestions that McEnroe's late arrival might interfere with his play.

"He's young and fit," said Trabert.

The U.S. team worked out in a double session in warm spring sunshine before a small gallery of fans.

"We feel pretty good," said Trabert, "the courts are good, we feel pretty confident."

Trabert said the fact that the Americans had not played on grass since Wimbledon in June would not bother them.

The draw for the semifinal will be made Thursday. The series starts Friday and will end Sunday.

Australia's team is composed of John Alexander, Phil Dent, Mark Edmondson and Ross Case.

TECH VOLLEYBALLERS WIN ABILENE (Special) — Texas Tech women defeated Abilene Christian 15-6, 15-11, 15-9 in a volleyball match here Tuesday.

Rozelle Raps Pats' Clayborn

NEW YORK (AP) — Raymond Clayborn's recent locker room confrontations with writers have been giving pro football a black eye, according to Pete Rozelle.

As a result, the National Football League commissioner has hit the New England Patriots' defensive back with a \$2,000 fine.

"Sportswriters are a critical link between professional football and the fans whose continuing interest in the game, and the livelihood of its participants, ultimately depends," Rozelle said Tuesday in a statement. "Sportswriters are entitled to player cooperation by the terms of every NFL player's contract..."

"Far more fundamentally, members of the media are at least entitled to freedom from physical interference, from threats of bodily harm, and from openly challenging verbal abuse at the hands of players while they are simply doing their jobs."

The commissioner's action was taken mainly as a result of confrontations that Clayborn had with Bruce Lowitt of The Associated Press and Will McDonough of the Boston Globe.

Clayborn first verbally abused Lowitt when The AP writer asked him a question in the locker room following the Patriots' season-opening 16-13 overtime loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

A week later, on Sept. 9, the 6-foot-1, 190-pound Clayborn threatened and then poked McDonough in the eye after the Patriots defeated the New York Jets 56-3. McDonough, a six-foot, 207-pounder who is 20 years older than the 24-year-old Clayborn, responded by punching the player and the two scuffled before players and writers interceded.

"Conduct of that character goes far beyond a mere failure to cooperate with the media," stated Rozelle. "It brings professional football as a whole into widespread disrepute. It is perhaps most unfair to the vast majority of players who consistently fulfill their obligation of cooperation with the media."

In revealing the fine, Rozelle said he warned Clayborn that similar conduct in the future could subject the player to more serious measures. Rozelle did, however, apparently temper Tuesday's fine after taking into consideration Clayborn's subsequent statements.

"In making this decision," Rozelle said, "I have taken into account Mr. Clayborn's expressed realization of the seriousness of his conduct, his public apology for involvement in incidents of this type, and his stated intention to cooperate with news media in the future."

Clayborn refused to comment on the fine.

The Boston Globe, which had said

earlier it was considering legal action against Clayborn, the Patriots or the NFL, declined comment.

McDonough issued a brief statement, saying: "On behalf of myself and my attorney, Earle Copley, we would like to express our appreciation for Commissioner Rozelle's interest in this matter, but we feel it is only one small step and there are more to be taken."

Torre Given New Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — By his own admission, Joe Torre has made a big catch. "I found a way to stay where I want and extend my contract for more than a year," Torre said Tuesday after re-signing as manager of the New York Mets.

Torre's deal gives him a one-year contract, plus a proviso that the pact may be extended at midseason in 1980 if both he and management agree.

Torre said the signing was a relief for him. Although he was rumored to be in line for the vacant Philadelphia Phillies' job, he said he "preferred to stay here in New York."

The contract was a matter of convenience for both sides, Torre explained.

"I was set on more than one year," said the 39-year-old manager, "and the club was set on one year. This is sort of an agreement to agree at that point next year, rather than wait and go through a long period of negotiation."

Torre reached the agreement after a meeting with general manager Joe McDonough and the team's board chairman, Lorinda de Roulet. Torre indicated that he received a pay increase but terms of the contract were not disclosed.



WRESTLING TONIGHT
WED. OCT. 3-8:30 P.M.
NICK ROBERTS, PROMOTOR
6 MAN TAG-MATCH
EL GRANDE MARCUS
GENERAL ACKBAR
CYCLON NEGRO



Cyclon Negro VS RICKY ROMERO
NICK ROBERTS
JAMES DILLON

TOR KAMATA VS GARY YOUNG

DICK MURDOCK VS DIABLO SUSA

DON FACTOR VS ALEX PEREZ

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Cosell, Gifford Blame Other In TV Slipup

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Howard Cosell blamed Frank Gifford but Gifford wasn't accepting the charge, at least not by himself.

Cosell pointed the finger at Gifford in a letter to the wife of New York Giants tackle Gordon Gravelle, explaining the mistaken identity calamity during the telecast of the New York Giants-Washington Redskins game Sept. 17.

Cosell, along with Gifford and Fran Tarkenton, were misinformed and identified No. 78, Gus Coppers, as Gravelle.

"First, the mistake was Mr. Gifford's," Cosell wrote in the letter dated Sept. 21, "and even then he committed the mistake because a team official told his spotter that Gordon would be wearing Number 78."

"I don't think it was anyone's fault," Gifford said. "The Giants activated Gravelle that day and that was the number given us. It was my mistake as much as anyone's. I talked to Gordon and said I was sorry."

The announcers chided Gravelle for missed blocks — when it was actually Coppers — and Cosell suggested that Gravelle, who was fined \$15,300 for reporting late to the Giants, take another fine and go home.

It triggered an angry response and a threatened suit by Gravelle, who said his wife was hysterical when he called her in California after the game. Gravelle said, "Cosell is a pompous, senile idiot. He's a disgrace to the broadcast profession, the epitome of an arrogant egotist."

The following week Gifford apologized on behalf of ABC

to Molly Gravelle, who previously had sent Cosell a letter. Cosell's letter went on to say:

"Second, the tape reveals that never within the entire telecast did I mention Gordon's name. My one reference to 'No. 78' was a throwaway line offered in jest — and just was needed because the Giants performance was so shoddy as to produce an all-time record low for Monday Night Football. The damage done by the Giants to the NFL through its terrible performance is inestimable."

Cosell then outlined his role as a broadcast journalist.

"The task of a journalist is not to be popular with a team or its players or even the league. The task over public airwaves while transmitting to public license stations is to seek to be honest."

"I personally regret the fact that Mr. Gifford was in error, but it seems to me that your comments to your husband about me were at best equally in error, and caused him to make statements to the public that were printed nationally — statements that I'm sure he now regrets."

"I hope for his sake and yours that his future in football can take a better turn with a team that doesn't have a documented record of 16 consecutive years — less one — of futility. And any reporter, whether in print or in broadcast, who would speak favorably of such a team would disqualify himself of any pretense of objective journalism, which is the task of a responsible reporter."

Gravelle received the letter from his wife and distributed it to the press. He has not as yet followed up on his threat to file suit against Cosell.

Scorecard/Tuesday

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Fired Whitey Herzog, manager.

National League
CHICAGO CUBS — Named Preston Gomez, manager.

CINCINNATI REDS — Removed Bill Bonham, pitcher, from their playoff roster. Placed Charlie Leibrandt, pitcher, on their playoff roster.

NEW YORK METS — Signed Joe Torre, manager, to a contract for the 1980 season with the provision that the contract may be extended at mid-season in 1980.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
ATLANTA HAWKS — Waived Andre McCarter and Don Marsh, guards, and Sylvester Cuyler, forward.

CHICAGO BULLS — Released Tom Boerwinkle, center.

NEW JERSEY NETS — Traded Bernard King, forward, to the Utah Jazz in exchange for Rick Kelley, center, and an undrafted amount of cash.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
MIAMI DOLPHINS — Re-signed Jeff Groth, wide receiver, Placed Charlie Babb, safety, on the injured reserve list.

NEW YORK GIANTS — Cut Al Dixon, tight end, Signed Leonard McCarty, tight end.

NEW YORK JETS — Cut Joe Pellegrini, defensive tackle, Re-signed John Sullivan, linebacker.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
COLORADO ROCKIES — Signed Bob Atwell and Peter Sturgeon, right wings, to multi-year contracts. Assigned Joe Conlin, Mike Dwyer, Mike Gilis and Stan Gullett, left wings, and Bob Ad-twell, Randy Irving and Paul Messier, right wingers, Nick Beverley, Michel Gagnier, Michel Lachance, John McNeill and Peter McKenna, defensemen, and Bill McKenzie and Tim Thomson, goaltenders, to the Fort Worth Texans of the Central Hockey League.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS — Sent Bruce Boudreau, center, Roy Thomas, left wing, and Bob Neely, defenseman, to the New Brunswick Hawks of the American Hockey League. Released Jim Doray, defenseman.

COLLEGE
CALIFORNIA AT SAN DIEGO — Named Ron Carter head basketball coach.

Baseball Playoffs

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Baltimore 0, Cleveland 1
 Cincinnati 0, Kansas City 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Pittsburgh 0, Cincinnati 1
 Cincinnati 0, St. Louis 1

Today's Games
 Pittsburgh (Bobby 12-4) at Cincinnati (Pastore 6-7), 2:15 p.m.
 California (Ryan 14-14) at Baltimore (Palmer 10-6), 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's Game
 California at Baltimore, 2:15 p.m.

Friday's Games
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 2:15 p.m.
 Baltimore at California, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 Baltimore at California, 2:15 p.m., if necessary
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Sunday's Games
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 12:15 p.m., if necessary
 Baltimore at California, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Mentioned Briefly

PRO FOOTBALL
NEW YORK (AP) — Raymond Clayborn, defensive back of the New England Patriots, has been fined \$5,000 by Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle for "conducting" interviews with members of the news media, including his Sept. 9 locker room fight with Boston Globe writer Will McDonough. Clayborn threatened and then poked McDonough in the eye after the Patriots defeated the New York Jets 5-3. McDonough responded by punching Clayborn and the two scuffled briefly before other writers and players intervened. The previous Monday night, after the Patriots' season-opening 16-13 overtime loss to Pittsburgh, Clayborn verbally threatened Bruce Lowry of The Associated Press, who was trying to ask him a question in the locker room.

BASEBALL
CHICAGO (AP) — Preston Gomez, who had flings at managing the San Diego Padres and the Houston Astros, was named manager of the Chicago Cubs for 1980. In addition, Cub General Manager Bob Kennedy said all of the Chicago coaches except Peanuts Lowrey, who is retiring, will be retained. Gomez, 54, and a native of Orléans, Cuba, has been a coach with the Los Angeles Dodgers the past three seasons. He succeeds Herman Franks, who resigned last week after piloting the Cubs for three seasons. Gomez managed the Padres to three sixth-place finishes in the National League West Division from 1959 to early in the 1972 season, guided the Astros to fourth-place in 1974 and was dismissed late in the 1975 season.

NEW YORK (AP) — Texas Rangers bullpen spot-

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NBA Exhibitions

Tuesday's Games
 Boston 117, Philadelphia 98
 Cleveland 136, Detroit 114
 San Antonio 126, Chicago 107
 Kansas City 116, Houston 113
 San Diego 106, Seattle 103
 Golden State 94, Portland 92
 Phoenix 102, Los Angeles 92

Today's Games
 Portland vs. San Diego at Seattle, 5:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Seattle, 2nd game
 Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.
 New Jersey vs. Atlanta at Norfolk, Va., 7 p.m.
 New York vs. Washington at Harrisburg, Va., 7 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 Indiana vs. Boston at Terre Haute, Ind., 7:30 p.m.
 Cleveland vs. Detroit at Grand Rapids, Mich., 7 p.m.

Friday's Games
 Milwaukee vs. Chicago at Evansville, Ind., 7:30 p.m.
 Denver vs. Kansas City at Wichita, Kan., 8 p.m.
 Houston vs. Utah at Logan, Utah, 8:30 p.m.
 Seattle vs. San Diego at Calgary, Alberta, 9 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 Chicago at Toronto
 Hartford vs. Detroit at Glens Falls, N.Y.
 Atlanta vs. U.S. Olympic Team at Grand Forks, N.D.

Washington vs. Philadelphia at Portland, Maine
Thursday's Games
 Minnesota vs. Winnipeg at Thunder Bay, Ontario
 New York Rangers at Philadelphia

Pro Hockey Exhibitions
National Hockey League
EXHIBITION
Today's Games
 Winnipeg 4, Vancouver 3
 Philadelphia 2, Buffalo 1, tie
 Chicago 5, Montreal 1
 Pittsburgh 4, Quebec 2
 New York Islanders 1, New York Rangers 1, tie

Wednesday's Games
 Vancouver vs. Winnipeg at Brandon, Man.
 Montreal vs. Boston at Providence, R.I.
 New York Islanders at Quebec
 St. Louis at Pittsburgh
 Colorado at Los Angeles
 Minnesota at Edmonton
 Chicago at Toronto

Thursday's Games
 Hartford vs. Detroit at Glens Falls, N.Y.
 Atlanta vs. U.S. Olympic Team at Grand Forks, N.D.

Washington vs. Philadelphia at Portland, Maine
Thursday's Games
 Minnesota vs. Winnipeg at Thunder Bay, Ontario
 New York Rangers at Philadelphia

Tennis Results
WOMEN'S INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
Singles
 First Round — Stacy Margolin, Beverly Hills, Calif., def. Liene Kliese, South Africa, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.
 Betty Stove, The Netherlands, def. Glynis Coles, England, 6-4, 6-2.
 The Netherlands, def. Glynis Coles, England, 6-4, 6-2.
 Betty Stove, The Netherlands, def. Glynis Coles, England, 6-4, 6-2.
 Diane Fromholtz, Australia, def. Pam Shriver, Louisville, Mo., 6-7, 7-4, 6-2.
 Evonne Goollagong, Hiltonville, S.C., def. Renee Richards, Gainesville, Fla., 6-4, 6-2.
 Martina Navratilova, Dallas, def. Renee Richards, Gainesville, Fla., 6-4, 6-2.
 Martina Navratilova, Dallas, def. Renee Richards, Gainesville, Fla., 6-4, 6-2.
 Virginia Wade, New York, def. Yvonne Vermaak, South Africa, 6-4, 7-4.

Defeats
 Julie Anthony, King of Prussia, Pa. Sharon

NCAA Grid Leaders

Leading Runners
 Lawrence, N.C. 73 419 5.7 129.7
 Dickey, Texas A&M 186 542 5.1 125.5
 Wyszack, Maryland 107 307 5.8 133.5
 Jones, Texas 53 287 5.8 133.5
 Mosley, Iowa 102 317 5.1 129.2
 Madon, Texas Tech 99 315 5.2 128.7
 Rogers, S. Carolina 96 303 5.1 125.7
 White, S. Calif. 51 327 7.4 125.7
 Brown, Kansas St 55 371 6.7 123.7
 Durden, Tenn.-Chatt 52 491 6.4 122.7

Leading Passers
 Schlicher, Ohio St 67 38 625 5 166.1
 Herrmann, Purdue 87 58 746 8 133.6
 Hippie, Utah St 87 54 699 6 147.7
 Broadnax, Indiana 87 52 647 7 146.6
 Clifford, Indiana 87 52 647 7 146.6
 Hutsell, E. Tenn 106 65 797 6 138.2
 Campbell, Calif 124 86 951 3 125.3
 Kueper, N.C. 44 25 385 4 134.4
 Allen, Indiana St 78 40 732 3 133.4

Total Offense
 Luther, S. Jose St 1023 5.7 258.2
 Wilson, Big Young 781 5.4 253.7
 Hippie, Utah St 756 5.4 252.0
 Montana, Tulane 734 4.9 233.5
 Yennu, Wake For 621 5.2 232.7
 Brown, Apichin St 611 5.4 227.7
 Stralinger, Tenn 474 7.5 224.0
 Broome, Temple 472 8.1 219.2
 Schlicher, Ohio St 384 7.4 216.7
 Campbell, Calif 339 5.2 209.7

Receiving
 Basley, Apichin Gms. Cl Yds Ct Pts
 Coury, Oregon St 4 28 472 7.0
 Harp, W. Caro 5 45 447 6.2
 Thompson, Utah St 4 22 453 5.5
 Kirby, Wake Forest 2 11 118 2.0

Rushing Offense
 Alabama 230 1214 404.7
 Oklahoma 179 1070 256.7
 Nebraska 169 997 252.7
 Houston 173 922 217.3
 Syracuse 249 1256 314.0
 East Carolina 181 1081 264.0
 Cornell 118 603 301.5
 Virginia 215 1162 290.5
 Arkansas 182 854 254.7
 Virginia Tech 226 1134 283.5

Passing Offense
 Brigham Young 131 71 973 324.3
 San Jose St 128 97 1063 265.7
 San Jose St 108 85 1051 261.7
 Utah St 128 73 1036 259.9
 Tennessee St 145 73 952 228.7
 Wake Forest 127 84 958 227.5
 Western Car 150 71 1119 223.8
 Lamar 82 54 640 212.3
 Florida St 134 64 617 172.3

Junior High Volleyball
 Atkins seventh White def. Matthews White 15-2, 15-0
 Atkins seventh Orange def. Matthews White 15-1, 15-3
 Mackenzie seventh Black def. Alderson Gold 15-11, 15-13
 Mackenzie seventh Red def. Alderson Blue 15-5, 17-15

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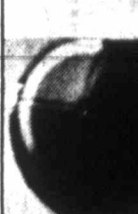
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"Do you ever go down far enough to run into any Chinese?"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION' and 'Par time: 30 minutes APNewsfeatures 10-3 41 Array'.

TANK McNAMARA



By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE

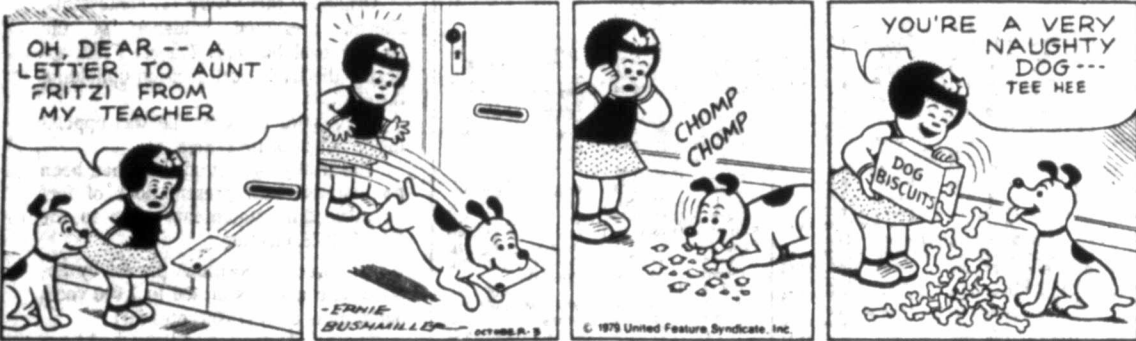
By HANK KETCHAM



"THAT'S WHY THEY CALL 'EM LEAVES, JOEY... THEY'RE ALL THAT'S LEFT OF SUMMER."

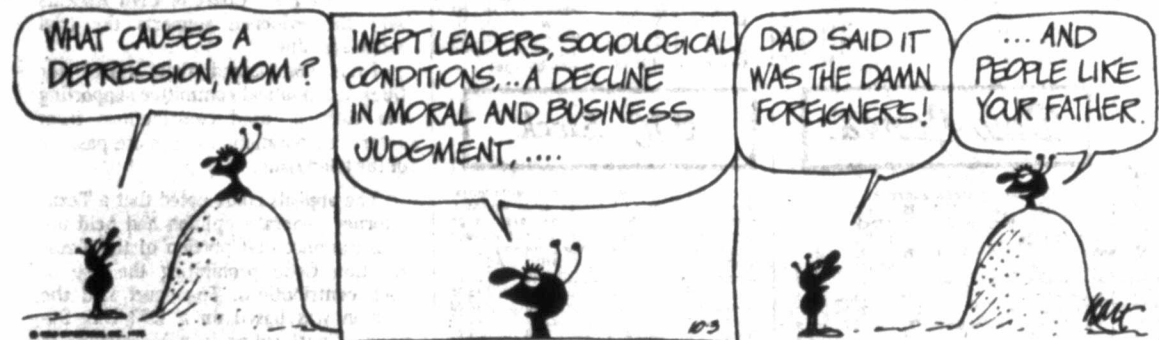
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C.

By JONNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

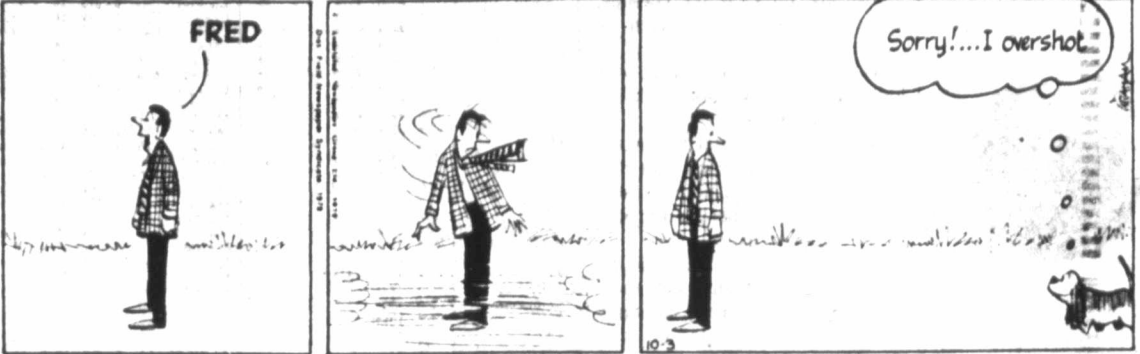


PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHULZ



FRED BASSET



By ALEX GRAHAM

ANDY CAPP

By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BEEBLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER

By HAROLD LoDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



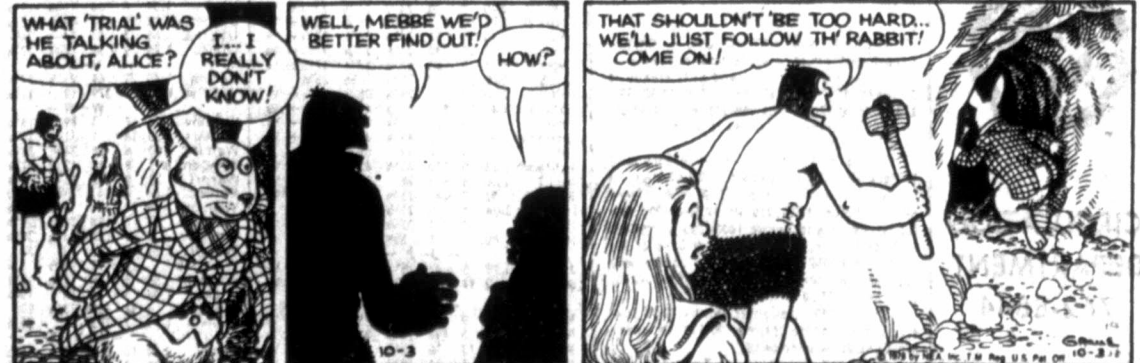
CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP

By DAVE GRAUE



HIGH FASHION

an David Bren

not stared at.

Pu Co

By P LOS ANGE

mult of the c year. PBS has season, one the est in the histo This is the mon carriage make PBS a concept by m of certain pro by nearly all of That's the y networks do i sensitive to the stations — ha the shows as fit.

That indep work efforts a time when PB its appeal. To riage plan, th doubled this ye

Last year, r households wa tic that could PBS: commer nearly 100 pe the first wee Weekly viewer

This year p series such a night—and M attract new base. And the been seen, gro "Musical C debut this wee

Q: I'm sure didn't have the you please che lawyer? And if ing on? — Jame A: Our Mitc Madrid was to does, Spain's of retirement.

A Philadelp about his favor interview. Quot Expos pitcher overly carnivor conduct your I person who goe it's fun. If you shoot three. No When asked his critic answe ting a little old to fall out now Martin and Edd

Q: Now that ing the campai sister-in-law Ro A: Not unles the Democrats when Billy open

No celebrity and mail as Det rer and Rose Cl The bride first a decency back in a single success and the whole tion of wedlock.

For the Let now, Muhamm "Rocky" Stallon box office bona Roseboro, one t

Peter Falk, raincoat, reveal

Wednesday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KAMC, ABC
October 3, 1979

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests include Charles and Frances Hunter, singers Flo Price and Truth
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:05 CBS News
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KAMC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 The Growing Years — No. 9. "The Emerging Personality" (Repeats Sun.)
- 8:05 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KAMC News
- 8:30 The Growing Years — No. 10. "Individual Differences" (Repeats Sun.)
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:05 People Place
- 9:10 Beat the Clock
- 9:15 Phil Donahue Show — Tom Taylor and Ken Davis, co-authors of "Kids and Cash," discuss the conflicts and frustrations facing parents trying to teach children the responsibilities surrounding money
- 9:30 Musical Comedy Tonight (R)
- 9:35 Hollywood Squares
- 9:40 Whew! CBS News
- 10:00 Special Report — The Blessing of the Water Ceremony and address at Battery Park in New York City
- 10:05 Laverne & Shirley
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street
- 11:05 Mindreaders
- 11:10 Young & Restless
- 11:15 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Password Plus
- 11:35 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:40 Morning Magazine
- 12:00 The Growing Years (R)
- 12:05 News
- 12:10 All My Children
- 12:30 The Growing Years (R)
- 12:35 Days Of Our Lives
- 12:40 As The World Turns
- 1:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
- 1:05 PTL Club
- 1:30 Dick Cavett (R)
- 1:35 Doctors
- 1:40 Guiding Light
- 2:00 Over Easy
- 2:05 National Baseball League
- 2:05 Playoff — Live coverage of the second game in the best of five series
- 2:30 General Hospital
- 2:35 Villa Alegre
- 3:00 One Day at a Time
- 3:05 Sesame Street (R)
- 3:10 Love of Life
- 3:15 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Gunsmoke
- 3:35 Mike Douglas — Donna Pescow co-hosts James Brolin, Ed and Lorraine Warren, Evelyn "Champagne" King, Rene, Stan Kann the Gadget Man
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Thurs.)
- 4:30 Electric Company
- 4:35 Gomer Pyle
- 4:40 Bewitched — Darrin's workload piles sky-high when Larry and Louise fly to Paris
- 5:00 Carrascandelas
- 5:05 Get Smart
- 5:10 Hogan's Heroes
- 5:15 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 The Growing Years (R)
- 5:35 News
- 5:40 Newlywed Game
- 6:00 The Growing Years (R)
- 6:05 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (Repeats Thurs.)
- 6:35 Children of the Third World
- 6:40 The Jokers Wild
- 6:45 Happy Days Again — Richie and Fonzie continue their battle over Thunder
- 7:00 Great Performances: "A Life in the Theater" — A two-character play by David Mamet, about two actors, one a seasoned veteran, the other a neophyte, for whom the theater is as important as life itself. Adult language
- 7:05 American League Championship Play-offs — The winner in the American League East hosts the top team in the Western Division in the first game of the best of five series
- 7:10 The Last Resort
- 7:15 Eight is Enough — "The Night They Raided the Bradfords" — A tip leads the police to the Bradford household where they find Tom and his cronies playing poker and Abby trying to solve her hiccup by drinking out of a bottle
- 7:30 Struck by Lightning — Ted is torn between fear and greed when he learns he can earn a \$5,000 fee by letting a movie company shoot a horror film at the Inn
- 8:00 CBS Movie, "The Golden Gate Murders" — David Janssen, Susanah York... Drama revolves around a nun and a police detective who investigate the mysterious death of a priest
- 8:05 Charlie's Angels — "Angels at the Altar" — The angels discover a wedding ceremony is camouflage for a murder scheme
- 8:30 Special, Sitcom — On the occasion of the 1979 fall TV Network season, this documentary takes a look at commercial TV's top comedy series: "Mork & Mindy," "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley." A funny, irreverent examination of TV, its makers and its viewers
- 9:00 Connections (R)
- 9:05 Vegas — "Mixed Blessing" — Dan races against time to find a stolen cross that can save the life of a nun who has been kidnapped
- 10:00 Dick Cavett — All male dance company (Repeats Thurs.)
- 10:05 News
- 10:30 Captioned ABC News
- 10:35 Tonight Show — Richard Dawson hosts Della Reese
- 10:40 CBS Movies, "Switch: The 12th Commandment" — Margot Kidder stars as a petty thief who takes a briefcase of money and gets involved in a much more serious crime
- 10:45 "Hawaii Five-O: A Woman's Work is With a Gun" (1974) — Three "troubled" women take up armed robbery for extra money
- 10:50 M*A*S*H — When it's found a nurse is lonely and sad, the other nurses go to the extreme to find her a boyfriend
- 11:00 Bob Newhart Show — A divorce creates a feud between Jerry and Howard when she starts dating both of them
- 11:30 The Love Boat / Barella — Frankie Avalon, Carol O'Keefe, White: "Paris, Vous," Barbi Benton, Susan Silo: "Memories of You," Patty Duke Astin, Rick Nelson (R) / Barella: "The Good-Bye Orphan Annie Blues" — Barella suspects a close friend of selling dope that is causing a series of overdose deaths in the city (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts John Houseman, Robert Ringer
- 1:00 News



HIGH FASHION — Slit skirts are high fashion, but as comedian David Brenner discovers, they are supposed to be seen but not stared at. Covering up is Elaine Hartford, wife of Huntington Hartford, and a guest at the Xenon disco in New York recently for a party to welcome German millionaire Gunther Sachs to town. (AP Laserphoto)

Public Television Begins Common Carriage Plan

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Amid the tumult of the commercial networks' new year, PBS has quietly begun its own new season, one that figures to be the brightest in the history of public TV.

This is the first year of the PBS common carriage plan, a system devised to make PBS a network in fact as well as concept by mandating the broadcasting of certain programs on the same night by nearly all of PBS' 157 licensees.

That's the way the major commercial networks do it, but public TV — acutely sensitive to the independence of its local stations — has let the stations program the shows as each station manager saw fit.

That independence acted against network efforts at national promotion at a time when PBS was trying to broaden its appeal. To bolster the common carriage plan, the promotion budget was doubled this year to \$6 million.

Last year, more than two out of three households watched some PBS (a statistic that could be used boastfully only at PBS; commercial networks have very nearly 100 percent penetration during the first week of each new season). Weekly viewership was up 11 percent.

This year promises even more. New series, such as "Musical Comedy Tonight" and "Mystery!" are calculated to attract new viewers from a broader base. And the old programs, from what's been seen, grow brighter.

"Musical Comedy Tonight" made its debut this week with a purely delightful overview of the American stage musical. The heavily promoted special was an example of public television at its very finest, offering quality entertainment that is neither purposely inaccessible (as public TV sometimes seems) nor insultingly broad (as commercial TV usually is).

"Mystery!" does not appear until early next year, but a series that promises "detective tales, puzzling satire, courtroom drama, stories of the macabre" without commercials is something to be anticipated.

At the heart of the PBS lineup are the PBS standards — "Masterpiece Theatre" and "Great Performances."

"Masterpiece" started Sept. 9 with a two-part presentation of Jean-Paul Sartre's "Keano," and has begun one of its patented 12-part soaps, "Love for Lydia." The first couple of "Lydias" have been slow, but the story of a rich brat in a Depression-era, middle-class English town is starting to steam up a bit. It's a soap opera with proper grammar.

"Great Performances" offers just that in its premiere tonight, with a fine rendition of David Mamet's play, "A Life in the Theater." Ellis Rabb and Peter Evans recreate their off-Broadway roles as stage actors whose craft defines their lives.

And of course, "Cavett," "MacNeil-Lehrer," "Over Easy," "Sesame Street," "Mister Rogers" and other public TV favorites. Public television is beginning to look less like educational TV all the time.

Suspense Kept At Minimum In CBS Movie

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — Let us hope Pope John Paul II doesn't decide to flip on a television set to sample the American product tonight.

He won't like what he sees.

Tonight is the night CBS Aired "The Golden Gate Murders" from 8-10 p.m., Central time, starring David Janssen as a detective who works the night watch for the San Francisco police department.

It isn't Janssen who presents the problem — his performance as gruff, independent Sgt. Paul Silver cries out for television to find good roles and maybe a fine series for one of its most talented and likeable performers.

He works for Tim O'Connor who, if memory serves, used to be Kojak's immediate superior. Alan Fudge is on hand as the departmental villain but presumably he wouldn't be available for a series because he already is cast as the department villain in NBC's "Eisched."

But what would the pope think of a plot like this — a saintly priest comes to San Francisco, his home town, accompanied by his nun-nurse, Sister Benecia (Susanah York) and her companion nun.

At the middle of the Golden Gate Bridge, the priest decides to walk alone the rest of the way across the span. He is pushed into the bay by a ghostly robed spectre.

No one sees this spectre — except the entire television audience — so any suspense about whether the priest fell, was pushed or jumped is confined to the players. The audiences knows he was murdered. The police, and apparently the religious community, think it was suicide while of unsound mind.

Sister Benecia disagrees and stages a sit-in at police headquarters, despite the disapproval of assorted religious, including Kim Hunter as Sister Superior.

Sister Benecia is right, of course. This dastardly crime is the work of "The Creeper," an acrobatic psycho who climbs the struts and supports of the Golden Gate Bridge and has pushed to their deaths any number of people previously thought to have committed suicide.

Sister Superior was right, too, in thinking Sister Benecia needs to think over her vows, as the beautiful but unworshipful nun discovers when she sheds her habit for civvies and takes up residence in Janssen's apartment — in all innocence, of course.

The solution of the mystery doesn't matter since suspense is kept to a minimum. The resolution of the relationship between the detective and the nun is absolutely incredible — but by then I'm sure the pope, along with most of the audience, would have tuned in somewhere else.

Funding Suggested For Children's TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selected artists and programmers would receive federal grants to produce quality television programs for children under legislation proposed by Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa.

The bill introduced recently would set up a National Endowment for Children's Television to work the same way as the National Endowment for the Arts. That is, qualified applicants would be granted funds on the merits of their projects. The decisions on who would get the money would be made by a national commission. Heinz said he is hoping for a \$10 million appropriation to get the idea going next year. Similar legislation died last year, but Heinz has lined up more support this time.

KESTREL HAWKS
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Kestrel hawks are moving into Czech towns and building their nests on high-rise buildings and on electricity pylons. Each young kestrel eats up to 30 mice a day.

HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER: Glad You Asked That!



Q: I'm sure I recognized Marvin Mitchelson in Madrid, but didn't have the nerve to ask him if that was who he was? Will you please check and find out if it was the famous divorce lawyer? And if so, who could be the next big name he is working on? — James R., Staten Island, N.Y.

A: Our Mitchelson information is that Marvin's mission to Madrid was to sew up the "palimony" suit involving El Cordobes, Spain's number one bullfighter who recently came out of retirement.

A Philadelphia reader writes he resents comments made about his favorite superstar, Pete Rose, in an Oct. Penthouse interview. Quoted in the article is another player, Montreal Expos pitcher Bill (Spaceman) Lee, who said: "He (Pete) is overly carnivorous, mean and vicious. It's not a good way to conduct your life. It's harming the planet. He's the kind of person who goes out and shoots 500 passenger pigeons because it's fun...If you like passenger pigeons and can eat three, then shoot three. No more, no less." Bill laments.

When asked if Rose is mean and vicious when he plays ball, his critic answers: "He gives that appearance, yeah. He's getting a little old now. Like an old pointer. His teeth are starting to fall out now!" Other anti-heroes of the pitcher are Billy Martin and Eddie Stanky.

Q: Now that Billy-boy Carter is loose again, will he be joining the campaign trail with the president, their mother and his sister-in-law Rosalynn? — M.N.D., Youngstown, Ohio.

A: Not unless the Republicans put him on the payroll — or the Democrats employ an editor to do instant retractions when Billy opens his mouth.

No celebrity marriage has generated so much happy talk and mail as Debby Boone and Gabriel Ferrer (son of Jose Ferrer and Rose Clooney). It's a love story that makes solid sense. The bride first achieved her ambition to be a big star, brought decency back in style, and decided not to tempt fate further as a single success. The casting is magnificent, the script superb and the whole romance a "Boone" to the embattled institution of wedlock.

For the Let's See This One Department: The way it looks now, Muhammad Ali will meet in an exhibition bout with "Rocky" Stallone early in 1980 at the Seattle Kingdome. The box office bonanza was dreamed up and negotiated by John Roseboro, one time Brooklyn Dodger.

Peter Falk, when criticized for wearing that old bedraggled raincoat, reveals it's the only such garment he's ever worn —



RAINCOAT RETIRED — Peter Falk's torn and tattered raincoat is being retired without pay. Sloppy raincoats were once a uniform with movie detectives.

on or off the screen. To the actor, it's a security blanket. But he'll be all dressed up in his next TV series.

Father Don Connelly's introductory tribute to Dolphin coach Don Shula from the dias of a dinner: "Now I'd like to introduce Don Shula — the second best story teller in the world — everybody else is tied for first!" If you think Toni Tennille is tall today, she told Anita Summer that she was already 5 feet 11 inches at age 11. That may explain why her husband-partner always wears his captain's hat. He probably gains an inch or two... Here's one for the Reader's Digest "Picturesque Words Department." Said about a beautiful but snobbish film star: "She always look like she's at the 'pique' of her profession."

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

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Actress Bo Derek Suited For Starring Role In '10'

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bo Derek is a 10 all right and she plays the title role of the perfect beauty in the movie "10" due for release this month.

She is blonde, blue-eyed, 5-foot-4, 100 pounds and flawlessly sculptured. Her face is stunningly arresting.

Even so, it's a helluva burden for a California beach bunny to play a role in which she must assume the physical attributes of a Greek goddess.

Says Bo, "I don't consider myself a 10 in any way. But I tried to create an illusion of absolute beauty. Nobody can be a perfect 10 because everybody's standards are different."

It was this attitude that won Bo the role over virtually hundreds of gorgeous young creatures interviewed for the part by producer-director Blake Edwards, husband of Julie Andrews who is close to a 10 herself.

Bo is the wife of ex-actor John Derek, whose previous wives were also 10s, Ursula Andress and Linda Evans.

They met five years ago when Derek hired Bo — then named Mary Kathleen Collins — to star in a low-budget film Derek was directing in Greece. He was married at the time to Linda.

In the course of production Derek fell in love with the 17-year-old youngster and found himself ensnared in the eternal triangle.

"It was difficult for all of us," Bo said. "John and I wanted to live together after the film but we couldn't because of American laws about minors. He was thinking about living out of the country with me until I became 18."

Bo's parents weren't crazy about the idea, and Linda, of course, was brokenhearted. But the difficulties were surmounted and the couple set up house-keeping here in Southern California.

The age difference — John now 53, Bo, 22 — has not been a factor in their relationship or their marriage which took place three years ago, says Bo.

"Linda was my idol when I first met John," Bo said. "I was the reason they broke up. I felt terribly guilty about it, and I still do sometimes, but we all were going with our instincts at the time."

"Now Linda is happily married to Stan Herman (a Beverly Hills real estate man) and we've become friends. John still loves Linda, and Ursula, too. They love him as well. It's sort of like an extended family but there's no sex involved."

"Ursula lived with Linda when she visited out here last year. Linda and Ur-

sula and I gave John a birthday party and we all wore T-shirts with his picture on them. I like both his ex-wives. It's a pleasure to know them."

Derek managed to make both Linda and Ursula international glamour girls. He groomed and trained them just as he has Bo, dictating their coiffures, clothes, makeup and their weight.

"John is extremely critical about my appearance," Bo said. "He's a teacher. I didn't work for a long time after I did that picture with him. He said I needed to lose weight, and I did."

"He encouraged me to see Blake Edwards for '10' even though I was 10 pounds overweight and out of shape. He wanted Blake to reject me for the role so John wouldn't be the heavy all the time about my appearance."

"Blake hired me without even a screen test. He asked all of the girls interviewed if they thought they were 10s. I was the only one who said 'no.'"

"I told Blake my ears stick out and that I have motorcycle accident scars on my legs. But that didn't seem to matter

to him.

"When I got home, John was astonished that I had been hired. It defeated his purpose in sending me to Blake in the first place."

Bo quickly shed 10 pounds for the film in which a middle-aged man (Dudley Moore), engaged to Julie Andrews, falls madly in love with the perfect beauty only to be disillusioned in the end.

Bo's own reaction to her appearance in "10" is objective. She said she was more absorbed in the things she did wrong than about her appearance.

"I really don't want to be an actress except to make a lot of pictures, earn a great deal of money so I can produce my own pictures," she said. "I want to be the boss on a film, not just a member of the cast."

To that end, Bo raised \$100,000 to fi-

nance a movie she made earlier this year with her husband's help.

Titled "Love You," it is an X-rated, hard core movie starring porno queen

PICASSO SHOW

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — From Feb. 10 to March 30, 1980, the Walker Art Center will present "Picasso: From the Future Picasso Museum, Paris." The center says the exhibition "represents the first showing outside France of a significant group of works of art destined for inclusion in a new French National Museum."

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NBC's Programming Strategy Pays Off At Start Of New Season

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC had a plan. The plan worked. That is news. For the first time since Fred Silverman moved in, NBC has successfully conceived and executed a programming strategy. For the first two weeks of the new season, NBC's programs defeated or held their own against ABC and CBS.

It's only the beginning of the new season, true; and there were some mitigating factors in NBC's upset victory in the first week's ratings. But beyond all qualifications, the fact remains: NBC did something that worked.

The opening week of competition between the three networks "was soundly won by NBC," to use the phrase employed by ABC's publicists, who are more accustomed to sounding their own triumphs.

CBS, which finished third, and ABC are quick to point out that NBC's early strength relied largely on what TV folk call "front-loading" — filling your early season lineup with big programs.

This NBC did do, airing such movies as "Coming Home," "Semi-Tough," "The Love Bug" and Clint Eastwood's "The Outlaw Josey Wales." NBC also presented three of its regular series as two-hour movie specials — "Eisched," "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century" and "CHiPs."

In fact, NBC carried its regular schedule on only two nights. But gimmicking is the name of the game in network competition; it's only sniffed at

when the other guy has beaten you with it.

ABC, for example, used a programming gimmick by starting its new season a week early, thereby giving it the advantage of early exposure against rerun competition.

And while NBC did employ some heavy-duty movies, the other networks chose movies designed to grab opening week audiences too. CBS pulled out a couple of sexy made-for-TV jobs, "Sex and the Single Parent" and "Diary of a

Teenage Hitchhiker," and ABC aired the most expensive TV movie of all time, the \$7 million "SOS Titanic."

Don't expect NBC to stay on top for long; it won't. But Silverman and his programming team established in these early days of the first full Silverman season at NBC that they can mount a successful assault on ABC.

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Colorado Farmer Promotes Gasahol

By DEBORAH FRAZIER
WALSH, Colo. (UPI) — Last year farmer Darryl Schroder helped clog traffic with his tractor and refused to plant his southeastern Colorado farm. The tactics didn't budge crop prices and now the co-founder of American Agriculture is promoting a constructive course — gasahol.

"Gasahol is now number one on the American Agriculture agenda," said Schroder, 52. "I don't know about the hungry people of the world, but it will prevent the American people from going under because of deficit payments."

Gasahol, a blend of grain-produced alcohol and gasoline, can be used by most vehicles with a few adaptations. In a nation of ample grain and scanty fuel, gasahol is viewed as a viable route to stretching available gas supplies.

New Home Warranty Supported

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer
A recent article in this space about a warranty protecting the quality of the construction of new homes has brought a flood of mail from readers, most of the letter writers using an "it's about time" theme.

To answer one recurring question, the Home Owners Warranty Corp., known as HOW, is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the National Association of Home Builders but is a separate business concern whose own carrier does the insuring.

To answer another, yes, there is at least one state — New Jersey — which has a new home-warranty program that stipulates definite standards of workmanship and materials. The law requires all builders of one- or two-family houses, condominiums and cooperatives to register with the Department of Community Affairs or face a \$2,000 fine for each home sold during the period the builder is not registered. Builders may enter into the state warranty plan or choose a private plan approved by the department.

When claims by homeowners arise, they may be settled in one of three ways. One is via private settlements between the parties concerned. If the parties cannot agree, the homeowner can request conciliation and arbitration service. If the parties do not wish to arbitrate, a hearing is to be held before a state administrative judge.

The program covers three basic coverage groups, similar to those of HOW. During the first year, coverage includes defective systems, workmanship and materials, including all plumbing, electrical and mechanical systems and appliances. During the second year, major mechanical, electrical and plumbing systems continue to be covered until the end of the year. However, carpentry, masonry, concrete and other items included in quality standards are not covered. During years three through 10, only major structural defects are covered.

Who is responsible under the warranty? The builder is responsible for all defects covered under the first two years of the warranty. When a builder fails or refuses to correct such defects, the warranty security plan becomes effective. In such event, the registration of the builder is then revoked. The builder is also responsible for major construction defects occurring in years three through 10 of the warranty.

All warranty plans of this nature mean that the so-called "law" of "let the buyer beware" has been repealed in the home building industry just as it has been with most other consumer products.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Amerigo Vespucci sailed on his first voyage of exploration to the New World in 1497.

selling all this grain below the cost of production and it's a way to turn the tables. American farmers can produce all the food the U.S. needs, plus a percent of the fuel," he said.

"And it provides farmers with a lever to say to the grain market 'you give us the price we want or we will convert to gasahol.'"

Gasahol is attractive after the previous years' tactics of strikes and massive caravans on Washington provided little relief for farmers, caught in an inflation that pushed production costs way above the market price for grain.

The maverick farmers' movement was born in 1976 in Schroder's kitchen when he and his son, Eugene, faced a set of books that showed, for the fifth year running, the market price for grain did not cover their production costs.

Pencil and paper figuring in farm kitchens across the nation provided ready and willing allies. And American Agriculture won a national name with traffic jamming tractorcades and cowboy boots stomping into Congress.

Parity, or a break-even price, is still unrealized. The strike to drive prices up by curtailing supplies proved to be an impossible organizational task among the most independent of Americans, farmers.

The store front office in the placid southeastern Colorado prairie town that was the hub of American Agriculture two years and emitted a quiet buzz through last year now has the flavor of a general store with farmers dropping in, but not much happening.

And the organization that was proud of having no leaders or structure has incorporated and now has an office in Washington D.C. devoted to lobbying and keeping farmers apprised of pertinent legislation.

The movement's tactic in 1978 was to strike or cut production by at least 50 percent. The Schroders did not plant the family farm. The elder Schroder said he lost money, but less than if he had planted and sold at the going market price.

"The strike was not very effective. We didn't get production cut down enough to create the impact we needed. We cut production in Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado, but the other states over-produced and compensated," he said.

"But the strike and the tractorcades succeeded in educating the people to the problem and that agriculture needs to stay in private hands instead of going to corporations. And we got some increases in target prices and loans," he said.

But the gasahol tactic holds more promise, Schroder predicts.

"Grain is going for \$3.44 a bushel. That's a couple dollars under the cost of growing it. You take that bushel, convert the starch to alcohol, sell the mash for feed and you've doubled what you'll make. It's that simple," said Schroder.

Just before harvesting his winter wheat crop, Schroder built a gasahol distillery on his farm. The resulting fuel was used in family vehicles and the mash was fed to pigs and cattle.

In distillation, the food value of the grain remains unchanged. The process involves converting the starch to alcohol. The material left behind, mash, is high in protein and is in demand at livestock feedlots.

Because there are two products — alcohol and mash — the process is economically attractive, despite the initial outlay for equipment. Schroder said many farms now have distilleries and towns are building large facilities.

"We have several outlets for what we produce and as more people convert to gasahol use, I imagine there will be a bigger demand than we can handle," he said.

Earlier this year, American Agriculture advocated a barrel of oil for a bushel of grain, based on the idea that the oil producing states import most of their food and the exchange rate would help the U.S. balance of payments.

But the cost of a barrel of oil has risen to almost three times the price of a bushel, Schroder said, but added one fact has remained the same — for every gallon of gasahol produced here, it is one less that will be imported.

"It will put the price of grain up where it belongs and it will be worth a gallon of gas. And then we can start bargaining with the oil producers," said Schroder. "You need a program and gasahol is our program."

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