

Soaring Costs Threaten Jail Expansion

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Faced with the new Lubbock County Jail being at or near capacity when it is opened early next year, a stunned county commissioners court this morning learned the cost of completing a third wing of the jail has risen by 50 percent in the last 16 months.

The third wing is being left unfinished in current construction and county engineer Arnold Maeker told the commissioners the cost is increasing at 1 to

1½ percent per month because of inflation.

Maeker went back to the contractors working on the \$3.5-million project after Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard told commissioners recently that jail population in September averaged 225 inmates per day.

The contractors reported that the third wing, which would have cost \$658,569 more under contract options when bids were let in July 1978, would cost

\$990,000 more now if the contract additions were made this month.

With the two wings currently being finished, the jail capacity will be 245. The third wing would increase the capacity to 330.

Blanchard reported earlier this week that the hard-line policies of the criminal district attorney's office have played a role in the average jail population's increasing by some 100 inmates since mid-1978.

The commissioners discussed re-bidding for third wing construction, but Maeker said that could create a maintenance problem if a different contractor won the bid and used different jail cells and related equipment.

"According to the prices we got in here today," said Commissioner Coy Biggs of Slaton, "We're not going to do anything without taking bids."

The court was discussing the issue at midday and had not reached a decision

on whether or not to build the third wing soon or to re-bid.

County Judge Rodrick Shaw indicated displeasure with Roanoke Iron & Bridge Co. of Roanoke, Va., in particular for telling Maeker that the price for detention equipment would be \$587,900 now instead of the \$387,000 offered 16 months ago.

Asked about having different types of detention equipment, Maeker had said, "That would be a nuisance, in my estimation. I think having things uniform

would be to your advantage over the years."

"I think Roanoke knows that," Shaw said.

Maeker replied that the company "has been in business since the turn of the century" and described it as "very fair, very open and very cooperative" in his experience.

"I feel like they are trying to give the benefit of their best thinking without getting themselves into a situation they couldn't live with," the engineer said.



WHAT A DAY! — An unidentified clerk at the New York Stock Exchange leans back and closes his eyes after the end of a hectic session Wednesday in which the market set a new volume record. Trading was very brisk today, but below the pace Wednesday. Stock prices dipped again for the third straight session. (AP Laserphoto)

Stock Sales Jolt Jittery Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Fresh selling swept the stock market today, wiping out some early gains and extending the slump in prices touched off last weekend by the Federal Reserve's new plans for clamping down on credit.

Trading was running behind Wednesday's record-setting pace, but was still extremely heavy by normal Wall Street standards.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up about 2 points shortly after the morning opening, had fallen 9.81 to 839.51 by 11:30 a.m. The widely recognized average fell more than 48 points from Monday through Wednesday.

By noon the Dow Jones had erased some of the early losses, but still was down 4.18 to 845.14.

The New York Stock Exchange had by far the busiest day in its history Wednesday, with 81.62 million shares changing hands, eclipsing the previous high of 66.37 million, set on Aug. 3 of last year.

Bond prices likewise have broken sharply since the start of the week as they absorbed the shock of unprecedented increases in interest rates.

On Tuesday many of the nation's banks raised their benchmark prime lending rates a full percentage point, to 14½ percent.

Today's drop came despite a strong showing by the dollar in foreign exchange, reversing Wednesday's decline,

and a drop in the price of gold.

Gold was quoted in New York at \$392 an ounce, down more than \$23 from Wednesday.

London's five major bullion houses fixed the price of gold at \$401.50 a troy ounce for the afternoon trading session, after a morning fix of \$400 and after bullion had reached \$406.50 in early trading.

In Zurich, Europe's biggest gold market, the price slipped below \$400 to \$399.50.

The record high for the metal was \$444, hit in Zurich trading Oct. 2. But profit-taking has depressed the price of gold since then.

Amid all the confusion and uncertainty, however, many Wall Streeters were unshaken in their initial approval of the Federal Reserve's decision last weekend to use some powerful new ammunition in its battle against inflation.

Many of them conceded the new steps increased the possibility of at least a moderate recession in the months ahead, and that they raised the specter of some tough going for such important industries as housing construction.

But they argued that such short-term pain could bring with it the longer-term reward of progress against rapid inflation, which many economists and President Carter regard as the No. 1 threat to the future progress of the U.S. economy.

The market's declines this week, however dramatic, come nowhere near

the proportions of a "crash" like the devastating slide of 1929, when stock prices lost nearly 50 percent of their value over a few short weeks.

This week's drop, by contrast, has represented a loss of less than 6 percent, as measured by the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

"There is no earthly reason for a stock-market panic," said Heinz H. Biel, a veteran market analyst with the brokerage firm of Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. "What the Fed is doing is a very constructive move. If it's successful, it will avoid a major depression in the future."

Last weekend, the Fed, under chairman Paul Volcker, said it would shift the emphasis in its anti-inflation strategy toward directly controlling the supply, rather than the cost, of money. It indicated it would let interest rates, within broad limits, go wherever the market took them.

That amounted to an abrupt change in the rules of the game for many regular participants in the markets.

For example, a number of analysts said it prompted a sudden change of strategy by investors who had been trading stocks on margin, or loans from their brokers. With interest rates on those loans soaring above 15 percent, many traders decided to sell margin stock to close out their debts, thus contributing significantly to selling pressure.

Fugitive Indicted In City Slaying

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Although authorities are continuing their search for Joseph Michael DePauw, a 72nd District Court Grand Jury today formally indicted DePauw on a charge of murder in connection with last week's death of a Lubbock businessman.

The 28-year-old DePauw was charged with murder earlier this week and police are seeking him for questioning in the death of Oland Kenneth Anderson.

Anderson, 63, was found lying in a pool of blood at his 2402 Ave. J business Friday morning. An autopsy indicated he died from a crushed skull caused from a blow with a heavy, blunt object.

Investigators, who have no address

for DePauw, officially charged him Monday in the hope the publicity would prompt the public to aid in determining his whereabouts.

The indictment returned against DePauw was one of two murder charges included in the 99 true bills recorded this morning.

Elias Rangel Jr., of 7504 Ave. H, Space 88, was indicted for murder in the July 15 shooting death of Jesse B. Ramirez.

Rangel, 37, is accused of killing the 27-year-old Ramirez by firing a shotgun at him as the victim walked out of Lorenzo's Game Room this summer.

An Abernathy man was charged with murder last week in connection with the

Aug. 19 shooting death of Ralph B. Perez.

However, the grand jury returned an indictment against Joe Angel Garcia, 50, on the lesser charge of involuntary manslaughter. Authorities said Garcia, a security guard at El Tropical Club where Perez was fatally wounded, apparently shot the Littlefield man when he returned gunfire at a car parked outside the club.

Glen Alan Page, 31, of 4002 32nd St., was indicted on two charges this morning, attempted capital murder and aggravated assault.

The Vietnam War veteran, who remains under psychiatric observation at Methodist Hospital, was arrested Oct. 3

after allegedly threatening persons at a 22nd Street medical complex and involving a city police officer in an armed stand-off outside the building.

Two Lubbock men were indicted this morning on aggravated robbery charges in connection with a Sept. 8 incident east of Lubbock.

Cornell Drones, 23, of 1812 Brown St. and Birdell Dunn, 22, of 2724 E. 10th St. are accused of robbing 19-year-old Rene Ledesma of about \$90 and then shooting the New Deal man in the back with a small-caliber pistol.

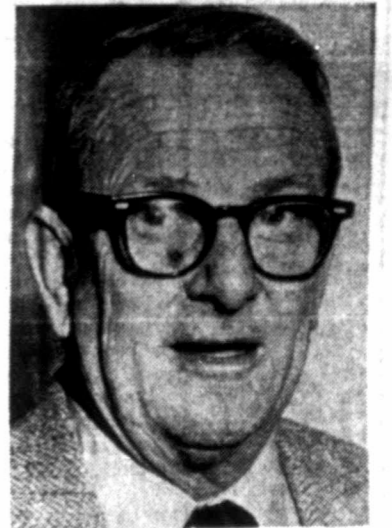
Five city women and a Lubbock County woman were indicted for alleged separate schemes to defraud the Texas Department of Human Resources out of

\$4,391 in Welfare payments since August 1977.

Those indicted include: Paula Castilleja, 34 of Wolfroth; Lillie Mae Foster, 41, of 1112-B 44th St.; Mercedes Chapa, 42, of 1925 E. Brown St.; Ann Worley, 30, of 2212 5th St., No. 52; Cecilia Harmon, 35, of 1913 Baylor St.; and Margaret Ann Johnson, 22, of 2304 5th St., No. 204.

A Lubbock couple accused of trying to sell a submachine gun Sept. 26, were indicted on charges of carrying a prohibited weapon. Named in those indictments were Hector Lee Castro, 19, of 4614 43rd St. and Vikky Lynn Woodruff.

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ALLAN M. CORMACK
Shares '79 Nobel Prize

Castro's Arrival In U.S. Angers Demonstrators

NEW YORK (AP) — With the familiar cigar tucked in his mouth, Cuban President Fidel Castro arrived in New York early today, tipped his military cap, and said: "I'm happy to be in the U.S."

Castro, facing death threats from Cuban-American groups, was greeted by a 2,000-man security force, one of the largest ever gathered to protect a foreign dignitary visiting New York. He is to address the United Nations on Friday.

The Cuban dictator was dressed in green fatigues as he descended the stairs of his Russian-made Ilyushin-62 jet and

was greeted by U.S. immigration and U.N. officials at Kennedy International Airport.

An angry group of about 30 anti-Castro demonstrators shouted "Murderers! Murderers!" in Spanish as the Cuban leader's 42-car motorcade arrived at the Cuban Mission to the United Nations about 2 a.m.

As two bodyguards tried to cut through the crowd near the mission, one of the demonstrators grabbed at them and one guard pulled a pistol. Police wrestled the gun from him, but he was not arrested.

More demonstrations were expected. Police said pro-Castro groups and anti-Castro groups — including those from the more than 90,000 Cuban-Americans who live in New Jersey — would be separated.

The United States and Cuba do not have diplomatic relations, and Castro is officially visiting the United Nations, which is headquartered on international soil.

Castro will stay at the newly acquired Cuban mission less than a mile from U.N. headquarters on Manhattan's East Side during his two-day visit.

When Castro came to New York 19 years ago, hotel chambermaids were reported to have said they found suites occupied by Castro's entourage in a shambles — littered with trash, wrecked furniture and a "dreadful mess" of chicken bones and feathers.

"I can assure you that I'm not taking chickens with me," Castro said in a taped television interview this morning. "I am taking some lobsters that I personally caught in case I have some guests for dinner. Then I will invite them to eat lobster. I did not bring chickens in 1960."

Castro was interviewed by American journalist Jon Alpert aboard his flight Wednesday evening from Cuba to New York and excerpts were shown on a video show today.

U.N. spokesman Rudolf Stajduhar said Castro, the president of the Non-Aligned Movement of 95 Third World Nations, on Friday would stand on the same United Nations podium he did in 1960.



FIDEL CASTRO
"Happy To Be In U.S."

Two Win Share Of Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The 1979 Nobel Prize for medicine was awarded jointly today to an American and a Briton for developing computer-assisted tomography, a revolutionary X-ray technique that gives medical science a strikingly clear inside look at the living human body.

The winners are physicist Allan McLeod Cormack, 55, a native of South Africa and head of the physics department at Tufts University, Medford, Mass., and Godfrey Newbold Hounsfield, a research engineer with the British company EMI.

The two, who did the basic research on the "CAT" system independently of each other, were chosen by the faculty of the Royal Caroline Medico-Surgical Institute.

Informed sources said the selection of Cormack and Hounsfield for the record \$190,000 award, which they will share, came after the Institute, in an unusual move and following a lengthy debate, vetoed the choice of its own Nobel selection committee.

The identity of the committee's nominee or nominees was not publicly known.

Cormack said he was "amazed" at his selection. "I've always been in my little ivory tower," he told a Boston reporter in a telephone interview. "One can never hope to win the Nobel Prize. I have been teaching and working."

The medicine award was the first of the six annual Nobel prizes to be announced. The physics, chemistry and economics prizes are to be awarded next week, and the literature and peace awards after that. President Carter has been nominated for the peace prize.

Six of last year's nine Nobel laureates were Americans. The medicine prize has been dominated by Americans in the post-war years, and 29 of the 50 winners since 1959 have been from the United States. Cormack is the 53rd American to win the medicine award.

The system developed by Hounsfield and Cormack involves the X-raying of successive cross-sections of the body to build, with the aid of a computer, a highly detailed image for examination.

City Residents Air Water Complaints

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Residents of the Yellowhouse Canyon Addition detailed to City Council members this morning complaints about the private water system that serves the neighborhood.

About 35 residents of the area pleaded with the council to show them consideration as taxpayers and help them obtain adequate water service.

Chief among the complaints were allegations that the residents have been without water for 15 days at a time, that the water system owner, Travis Martin, is inaccessible and insensitive and that water bills are not based on the actual water used by residents.

Willie Barber said he returned from a two-week vacation in June to find his water bill had increased from the previous month when he was at home.

Barber quoted Martin as saying, "I don't know why (the bill is that way), that's just your water bill."

Barber also said Martin offered to charge him what another customer, who Barber thought used an equivalent amount of water, was being billed.

"He doesn't check the meters. He's just trying to use us."

"We need someone who's concerned about human beings and somebody's health and welfare," Barber said, adding

See GROUP Page 14

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Inside Your A-J
ZBIGNIEW BRZEZINSKI says U.S. will use nuclear weapons if Soviet Union attacks Western Europe
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CONGRESS APPEARS headed toward compromise on fund dispute
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Marmaduke	13 D
Obituaries	11 A
Sports	1-4 D
Theaters	14 D
Travel	10 D
TV Programs	13 D

LUBBOCK FORECAST
It should be fair tonight becoming partly cloudy on Friday. Low tonight is expected to be in the lower 50s. High Friday should be in the upper 60s.

Weather Map on Page 16, Sec. C

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English Visitors Pay Homage To Buddy Holly

By JOE GULICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

For a group of 39 visitors from across the Atlantic, the 1950's have never ended, at least not musically.

The group was in Lubbock Tuesday afternoon to visit the home town of Buddy Holly, one of their musical heroes. They spoke of the singer with reverence and one young man boasted of owning a new set of six Holly albums that he thinks includes every song Holly ever recorded.

The visitors came from all areas in England, sharing little in common except tastes in music. Lubbock is just one stop on a 21-day tour of the country, but it was a significant stop for them.

Those in the group were mostly in their late 20s and early 30s. Many of the young men wore their hair slicked back in the style of 50s, complete with duck-tails.

The tour coincides with a tour by a rock and roll group called Crazy Cavan

and the Rhythm Rockers. A lanky Englishman named Gerry Coates is behind it all. When asked if he is the manager of the group, Coates grinned and said, "I'm more like the maniac who put all of this together."

The Englishmen share a love for rock 'n' roll music, which they are quick to distinguish from other types of music.

"The Rolling Stones play rock music," a resident of Nottingham said. "It bothers us when people call rock music 'rock n' roll.' When we say rock 'n' roll, we are talking about 1950's music."

Coates promoted the American tour by advertising it when the Crazy Cavan group toured. Coates advertised the voyage on Cavan posters and in leaflets. The trip cost about \$800 apiece, which includes plane fare, motels and the bus that takes them on the tour of America. Meals, souvenirs and entertainment are up to each individual passenger.

The group met in London and flew to Toronto. There they boarded the bus and

dafter stops in Chicago, St. Louis and Oklahoma City, they arrived in Lubbock.

They spent the afternoon visiting the Buddy Holly Park, Holly's grave and buying Holly souvenirs at the Chamber of Commerce.

Though the group shares a general interest in music, most of the group came as much for the chance to see America for only \$800 as for the musical stops.

"This trip is the chance of a lifetime for the price," one said. Another added, "I never thought I'd get a chance to see the States this cheap. I've always wanted to come here."

But the musical attractions are a very significant part of the trip. After Lubbock, the group will go to El Paso, San Antonio and Juarez, and then to Austin and Luckenbach.

Coates said the Britishers will appear as extras in a film Willie Nelson is making in the Soap Creek Saloon in Austin.

The group eventually will journey to Memphis, which Coates calls the home

of rock 'n' roll, and then to Nashville. The visitors say they grew up with rock 'n' roll and the music of Buddy Holly.

Chris Bridger, who is from a town near London, said, "I've been a Buddy Holly fan ever since I can remember." The 22-year-old said she first heard Holly on a record at her grandparent's house.

Another fan said special groups in England keep 50's music alive. He called the style "rock-a-billy," a mixture of rock 'n' roll and hillbilly music. The Crazy Cavan group is the number one rock-a-billy group in England, he said.

The group says they are loyal to 50's music and very few of them like the Beatles.

"To me, the Beatles took the music out of rock 'n' roll," one said. "The only good thing the Beatles ever did was break up," another commented.

Though many music fans would disagree with those sentiments, few will disagree that Buddy Holly had a tremendous influence on music and even on the Beatles themselves. In England, there is a Buddy Holly week every year that begins on Sept. 7, Holly's birthday.

The group seemed amazed that Holly only recently had been honored in Lubbock by having a park named after him.

"I should think it would have been

done years ago," one woman said. "He is making this town famous, you know."

The Britishers were busy with cameras, snapping pictures of each other at the park and at Holly's grave.

When speaking of Holly, Elvis Pres-

ley, and other stars of rock 'n' roll, the fans speak respectfully, almost reverently.

"Buddy Holly added so much to all our lives," one said. "I wish there was some way we could repay him."

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Potpourri

Writers Want Equal Time

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A group of writers and producers wants equal time from CBS to respond to the casting of Vanessa Redgrave as a Nazi death camp victim in a television movie because she supports the Palestine Liberation Organization — a mortal enemy of Israel.

The Committee for Equal Time made the request Wednesday in a full-page advertisement in the Los Angeles Times.

The committee said it wants CBS to make room for a dramatic program showing "a very real connection between Jews of the world and the state of Israel."

Miss Redgrave is to play a Jewish survivor of Nazi atrocities in World War II Germany in the movie "Playing for Time."

CBS said Miss Redgrave "was recommended for the role because of her artistic ability and not her political views. CBS regrets this has offended some people, however, this does not give rise to the question of equal time."



MISS REDGRAVE

She said that if her son and his wife, Valentina Koslova, returned to Russia, she is confident nothing would happen and both would be able to return to their roles with the Bolshoi Ballet.

Vermont Governor Will Back Ford

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Vermont Gov. Richard Snelling will launch a movement to draft Gerald Ford for president on Friday, according to sources who asked not to be identified.

Snelling declined to elaborate on his plans Wednesday, saying only he will make a statement "regarding certain activities which I intend to undertake in connection with the Republican selection of a nominee for president." However, he said he would like to see Ford accept a "call to become a candidate."

Ford spokesman Bob Barrett said the former president was aware of Friday's announcement, but not its content.

Actors Protest Discrimination

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ed Asner and Dennis Weaver, two Hollywood he-man types, were among several actors claiming the film industry is not giving women and minorities a fair shake on television.

A crowd estimated by police at about 500 staged a peaceful demonstration sponsored by the Screen Actors Guild here Wednesday.

SAG spokeswoman Kim Felner said the guild filed unfair labor charges Wednesday against the Academy of Motion Picture and Television Producers with the National Labor Relations Board.

"Those charges basically accuse the alliance of not living up to their contract obligations and preventing SAG from fulfilling their obligations to affirmative action."

An academy spokeswoman said, "The association has no comment."

Besides protesting underrepresentation of women and minorities on television, Miss Felner said SAG also alleged contract violations by the academy. A similar demonstration was held in New York.

Fine Feathered Fugitives

CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio (AP) — "Attention all units... unidentified chickens running amok at the high school," was the message on the police radio.

But it turned out that the chickens hadn't run amok of the law; they were just two baby chicks that somehow went astray.

Catherine Brown, a teacher of animal behavior at Cuyahoga Falls High School, said one of the school's secretaries called police to see if anybody in the neighborhood had lost the chickens. Without delay, police arrived at the scene.

Mrs. Brown, however, already had the chicks in a cage. "Most animals caught running around the school are usually brought to me," she explained. "Last week, I got a couple of rabbits."

Mrs. Brown said the chicks had namebands attached to them. "They were both male names. I think one of them was 'Fred.'"

She said the chicks were "noisy" and "too hard to keep in a lab." So they were given to one of her friends with a chicken farm.

"They're in good hands," she said.

What's Going On Here

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

FRIDAY
Football: Estacado vs. Lamesa, 7:30 p.m., Lowrey Field. Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

Faculty Recital 3 p.m., Texas Tech University Center Theater, featuring Susan Shoenfeld, viola, and Lora Deahl, piano.

Pro Wrestling, 8:30 p.m., Fair Park Coliseum.

Woman Wins Coveted Award

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — For the first time, the U.S. Military Academy has bestowed its coveted Sylvanus Thayer Award on a woman — author, editor and ambassador Clare Boothe Luce.

Mrs. Luce, 76, received the academy's highest civilian honor during ceremonies Wednesday. The award is named for the architect of many of the principles espoused by West Point.

She was cited for her "selfless devotion to her country and for extraordinary achievements as a distinguished author, public servant and diplomat."

Past recipients of the Thayer Award have included Henry Cabot Lodge, Dwight David Eisenhower, Douglas MacArthur, Bob Hope and Neil Armstrong.

Mrs. Luce, who now lives in Honolulu, has written many plays, and her 1937 play "The Women" was translated into 26 languages. She was an editor for "Vanity Fair" and "Vogue" magazines.

Book Says Prince 'Hot-Blooded'

LONDON (AP) — To all ye young females who harken to be Queen of England, know ye that your prospective spouse is "hot-blooded sexually" and "considerably right of center" but faithful and "will not contemplate taking a mistress after he has taken a bride."

That's the word on Prince Charles from author Anthony Holden, whose new book "Charles: Prince of Wales" recently went on sale here.

Holden, Washington correspondent for the Sunday newspaper The Observer, says much of his inside material on the heir to the British throne comes from informal chats with the prince.

According to Holden, Charles has been playing the field since Princess Marie-Astrid of Luxembourg dropped out of the picture last year.

Mistreatment Denied

MOSCOW (AP) — The mother of ballet dancer Leonid Kozlov says she and the mother of her son's ballerina wife have not been abused by Soviet authorities since their children defected to the West in September.

Kozlov's wife told a New York press conference Monday that her mother had told her things were "going very badly for her" in the Soviet Union since the defection, but Leonid's mother said neither family had suffered.

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press on Wednesday, Kozlov's 65-year-old mother, Valentina, said she recently spoke with her son "and I cried during the whole call," but she said she has been "surrounded by unusual love and care" from friends since the Sept. 16 defections in Los Angeles.

Congressman Invites Castro To Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richard Nolan Wednesday invited Cuban President Fidel Castro to talk to U.S. congressmen and their aides about Soviet troops in Cuba, his office said.

The Minnesota Democrat extended the invitation to representatives of the Cuban Interest Section in Washington and they said they would try to reply today, a Nolan aide said.

Castro plans to arrive in New York today to address the United Nations, both as Cuba's leader and head of the nonaligned nations movement.

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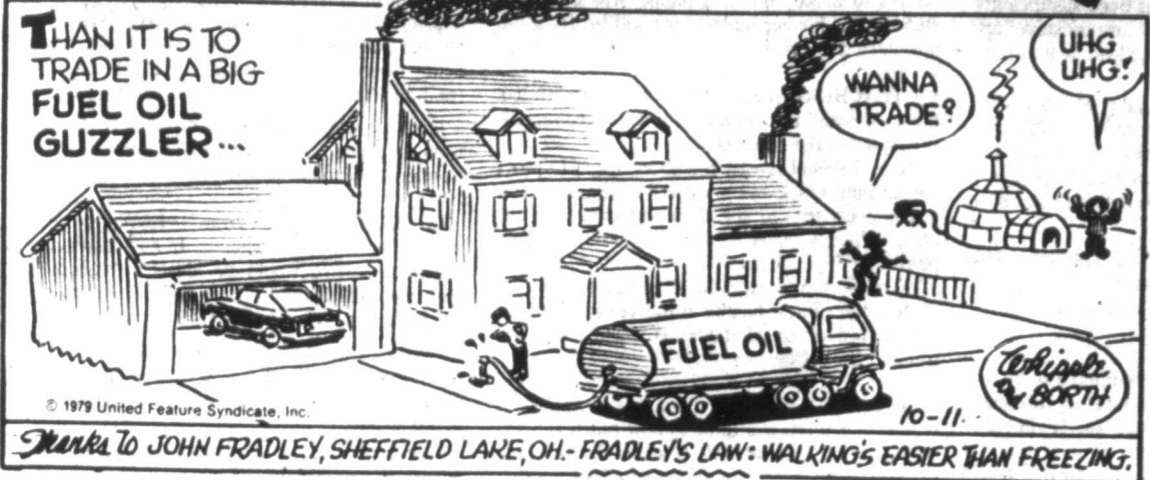
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Trade Bill's Effects Seen As Positive But Small

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has been complaining that reporters are paying too little attention to his recently negotiated trade bill.

The president says it is "superior in every way" to John F. Kennedy's 1962 trade bill.

And Carter describes it as a boon to American workers, farmers, consumers and businessmen, and to global peace and human rights as well.

But judging by a recent report on the bill by the Congressional Budget Office, the president may be laying it on a little too thick.

The CBO concluded that the overall effects of the Carter trade agreement "are likely to be positive but small."

The CBO, a bipartisan group that has won high praise for the quality of its economic analysis, concedes that the

Carter agreement is likely to have important long-term effects that, while they cannot be estimated, are generally believed to be highly beneficial to the United States.

Still, the CBO's predictions of those effects that can be estimated look a good deal less impressive than the president claims.

When Carter signed the bill formalizing U.S. approval of the 23-nation agreement, he predicted it would boost U.S. exports which would "mean new jobs for American workers, new markets for American business, more secure income for American farmers, a strengthened American dollar, and lower costs for American consumers."

Carter didn't mention any numbers. Here's what the CBO said the bill would produce:

"Almost no change in overall employment." It cited one analysis which predicted that the changes in both tariff and non-tariff barriers would eventually mean a gain of 55,000 jobs in U.S. agriculture, and a loss of 40,000 jobs in other sectors of the American economy. The net gain of 15,000 jobs "amounts to only about 0.02 percent of total U.S. employment."

—A lowering of consumer prices by about 0.5 percent or less. "Estimates of the reduction ... range from 0.4 to 0.6 to (probably more realistically) 0.07 percent."

—Possibly a stronger dollar, possibly a weaker one. "All studies agree that, whatever the direction of change, its magnitude will be very small."

Keep in mind that it would take a full decade for these effects to materialize fully, because that is the time it will take to phase in all the agreed reductions in trade barriers.

Carter, nevertheless, described the bill as "a momentous achievement." In an interview with news editors Sept. 21 he complained that he wasn't getting proper credit for it.

He said the 1962 trade agreement was the "major achievement" of President Kennedy, whose brother Edward, incidentally, seems bent on challenging Carter for the 1980 Democratic nomination.

Carter boasted that his bill "is broader and, I think, superior in every way" to the Kennedy trade measure. And he griped: "In the Washington Post ... there was not a single word when the Congress passed that bill."

Actually, the Post and other news media had carried details of the agreement when it was signed in Tokyo in April. Congressional passage had been expected, and indeed it cleared both Senate and House with virtually no opposition. The Post, contrary to Carter's statement, devoted two paragraphs to the final passage on Page 3.

Carter likely will be talking a lot about the trade measure as he begins his renomination campaign.

FDA Studying Labeling On Fever Strip Devices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many drug stores across the country are selling a new fever detection device billed as an alternative to the glass, mercury-filled thermometer.

The devices are plastic strips that are placed on the forehead to detect a fever. The Food and Drug Administration cautions consumers to use a regular thermometer to verify a high reading on the new products.

An FDA spokesman also said most manufacturers recommend the same verification in printed instructions that come with the devices.

The FDA is studying the fever strips to make sure they are labeled properly. The agency may eventually write regulations specifying what the instructions should say. The strips contain liquid crystals that react to skin temperature by turning colors. Within a minute after a strip is placed on the forehead a letter or number appears on the plastic — typically N for normal or F for fever. Some devices are structured so an actual temperature reading — 100, for instance — appears on the strip. Some contain both a letter and a number.

The major manufacturer, Clinitemp Inc., Indianapolis, is now selling its product nationally and in 24 other countries.

Eugene Allen Jr., president of the company, told UPI. "We do recommend you confirm it (with a regular thermometer) if it's high."

"We have every bit of confidence that it's completely accurate," Allen added.

He said the device "gives you a way to measure fever with kids that may be hyperactive, or who can't be held down, or for a rapid check on an adult." He also said the device is valuable for use on a sleeping child or adult without waking them up.

Allen said some other products on the market may not be as accurate as his company's, and that complaints received by his company have turned out to be about other manufacturers' products.

A recent FDA publication reported: "Forehead surface temperatures can vary 2 to 8 degrees between individuals.

Core (body) temperature generally remains constant (98.6 degrees Fahrenheit) in the absence of disease for the overwhelming majority of people.

In addition, external and internal physical factors can raise an individual's forehead temperature," the article said. "These factors include air temperature, direct sunlight or artificial light on the forehead, and physical exercise or even flushing of the face caused by an emotional state."

The FDA also said increased marketing of the devices has resulted in "a number of consumer complaints" that prompted its investigation.

"Most people who complained said that they put it on a child's head because it felt like there was a fever," one FDA medical researcher told UPI, "and they got a normal reaction. Then they double-checked with a thermometer and got a higher temperature."

House Votes Delay On Tax Regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has overwhelmingly passed and sent to the Senate a bill that delays until mid-1981 proposed rules dealing with taxes imposed on fringe benefits.

The 347-14 vote this week bars the Internal Revenue Service from issuing the regulations until June 1, 1981. The regulations involve how the government will tax such non-monetary compensation as employer-paid health insurance.

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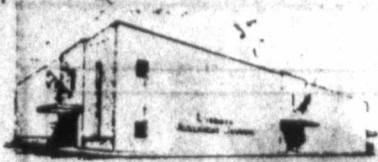
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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

ACLU Has N-Nightmare

THE HORRIFYING "China Syndrome" scenario spelled out in a letter from Ira Glasser, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, to the organization's membership, includes in real life:

- Alleged murder of Karen Silkwood, who anti-nukes say was disposed of to keep her from exposing hazards at a nuclear fuel processing plant;
Twenty-five years of "cover-up surrounding nuclear weapon testing in Nevada and Utah";
Carter administration efforts to prevent Progressive magazine from publishing what the government claims are H-bomb "secrets";
Efforts by authorities to hamstring the anti-nuke movement through surveillance and other monitoring.

THESE ARE BUT a few of the many examples which illustrate the lengths to which government and the nuclear power industry will go to harass, intimidate and silence critics, Glasser claims.

However, in follow-up interviews Glasser has steadfastly maintained that he does not oppose nuclear energy and is not taking sides on the issue: only the illegalities he perceives to have taken place.

"I can't help but compare this non-indictment of nuclear energy to the non-indictment of killer sharks that comes from viewing 'Jaws,'" writes Edwin Feulner, presi-

dent of the Heritage Foundation, a nonpartisan research organization.

"Believe me," Feulner adds, "after watching the famous shark one would not want his daughter's pet goldfish marrying him."

IF THE NUCLEAR energy issue is, as ACLU claims, a civil liberties issue, it is because lack of adequate energy will deprive thousands of citizens of their basic needs.

It is not because industry and government have attempted to choke off opposition. If anything, the opposition is being heard louder than ever.

"I would like to suggest," writes Feulner, "that the public's right to know is not any way in jeopardy, and that the great energy debate would be aided more by attention to fact and reason than by continued ranting-and-raving—whether by Ira Glasser or Jane Fonda."

Nuclear energy coffee klatches, part of an effort known as Nuclear Energy Education Day, or NEED, will be taking place in literally thousands of locations across the country next week (Oct. 18).

The ACLU has pledged "to fight to secure the public's right to know and participate in the great energy debate." Over pro-nuke coffee, maybe the ACLU can talk about its China Syndrome nightmare. And learn something too in the process.

'As I Gaze Across This Sea Of Smiling Faces...'



James J. Kilpatrick:

Legislative Veto Beats Nothing

WASHINGTON—Toward the end of September a pillow fight over congressional pay scales kept us enthralled.

It was an unseemly spectacle, as the sinful House, eager to raise its own salaries, connived to circumvent a virtuous Senate.

What we were watching, at a lower level of siss-boom-bah, was an exercise in the use of a legislative veto. That is the topic for today.

Every schoolboy knows what is meant by a presidential veto. It is the procedure by which the executive undertakes to nullify the will of the legislative branch.

A legislative veto is something else. It is a device by which one house of Congress, or both of them, undertakes to nullify the will of the executive branch.

BUT WHERE the presidential veto is plainly fathered by the Constitution, the legislative veto is a kind of bastard child, born of desperation, sired by suspicion.

Many scholars contend that the legislative veto violates the Constitution. This was the position taken recently by Atty. Gen. Benjamin R. Civiletti in arguing the Carter administration's case against the device.

Such a veto, he said, circumvents the role of a President in the legislative process. While the

purpose may be to increase the accountability of "unelected bureaucrats," the perverse effect is to remove our elected Presidents from participation.

Under the Constitution, Civiletti said, every bill or resolution in which the House and Senate concur must be presented to the President for his signature or veto.

Many of us on the conservative side, boasting of our dedication to Strict Construction, probably would agree in principle with Civiletti.

THE DOCTRINE OF separation of powers, abused though it has been, remains a foundation stone of our governmental structure.

The structure has been leaking for years. Far more "laws" are made by the bureaucracy than by the Congress. The procedure is for Congress to create such an agency as the Federal Trade Commission and to vest it with power to impose rules and regulations having the force and effect of law.

But suppose the power is abused. Suppose the basic law is not being "faithfully executed." What then?

One remedy, in theory, is judicial review, but judicial review takes forever and costs the litigants a fortune; some rules and regulations may evade review altogether.

ANOTHER REMEDY is for Congress to undertake the whole laborious task of writing new law, naturally subject to veto, in an effort to clip an agency's wings.

A third approach embodies the idea of a legislative veto. Congress began toying with this interesting device in 1933.

Not only the Congress but also the states, notably Wisconsin, have been experimenting with the legislative veto.

It is a troubling development, for Civiletti's objections generally are sound.

I AM DOUBTFUL, for instance, that the FTC has basic authority to tell dentists what is ethical and unethical. But that is precisely what the FTC was undertaking to do last month when it entered a decree against the American Dental Association.

The issue involved advertising, which the ADA has regarded as an unethical practice. Who gave the FTC power to rewrite the code of ethics of the dental profession?

It is this kind of bureaucratic arrogance that has prompted the growth and exercise of a legislative veto. I don't like the device, but on balance, I like the bureaucracy's usurpation of power even less.

Kenneth May



ONE MAN'S OPINION

Positive Thinking

A POSITIVE, optimistic, upbeat approach, it seems to me, is needed to replace the negativism that appears to have settled upon some of those associated with the Health Sciences Center Hospital.

A ray of hope that this process may already be at work was evidenced this week, when a motion to "furlough" 100 more employees of the teaching hospital died for lack of a second.

The staffing level already has been significantly reduced. What's needed now are positive approaches to increase the patient load at the county-owned facility.

Employe morale, understandably at a low ebb, would rise to match the excellence of health care, facilities and medical expertise at Health Sciences if the Board of Managers would signal that the worst is over and there are nothing but better days ahead.

I think the facts warrant that approach, notwithstanding the certainty that the teaching hospital still has a lot of fiscal and administrative problems to work through.

PATIENT LOADS, which plummeted to an average daily census in the 110 area early this summer, are on the rise. The average was 122 in early September, 138 in early October.

Clearly, the hospital's future lies in the direction of increasing the patient load to capacity rather than cutting the staff to the bone.

In late July, Health Sciences Center Hospital had 741.9 fulltime equivalent staff members. At the end of September, it had only 638.7.

Holmes Alexander:

Young Second In Two-Man Race

WASHINGTON—Both are Georgians. One is a doctor of medicine, and the other an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ.

Both had uphill work in the successful climb to the House of Representatives—one being of a minority race, and the other being of the majority but a contributor to one campaign to the opposing party.

Both are outside the mainstream of American political thought—one because he is color-blind to Red and mistakenly called pro-communist; the other because he is fearless of the charge of extremist patriotism.

He lists himself in the Congressional Directory as a John Birch member, not the act of a man with weak knees.

U.S. REP. LARRY McDonald, D-Ga., received his medical degree from Emory School of Medicine, served four years as a Navy flight surgeon, was two years a resident at Grady Memorial Hospital and did two years post-graduate work in urology.

His first try for the House of Representatives was unsuccessful in 1972, but he won at the next election and has been undefeated since. Back along the line, a Democrat, McDonald made a financial contribution to GOP Presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, another bold act.

Born as recently as 1935, McDonald has come on fast. He hoped for a committee appointment that related to his medical background, but the Democratic leadership put him in the Armed Services, presumably where he could do the least harm to socialized medicine.

ANDREW YOUNG, ALSO a Georgia representative, a devoted follower of Dr. Martin Luther King, a backer of presidential candidate Jimmy Carter in '76, formerly was special representative, by courtesy Ambassador, to the United Nations. Three years older than McDonald, Andy Young's committee assignment was on House Rules.

They made a well-matched pair for comparison, these two, at least from my viewpoint. Let us begin by calling each a man of principle, doing his duty by his own lights.

McDonald is the only representative to have testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in opposition to Young's appointment as UN ambassador. He later introduced a resolution of impeachment against Young which drew 85 votes and numerous supportive editorials.

"I hated doing it," McDonald told me. "I'm white and he's black. We both are Georgians. I give him credit for his principles."

It would have been the part of caution for the conservative southerner to let the radical southerner go in peace.

But McDonald, granting Young to be totally sincere, objected to his country's ambassador making out its Presidents and allies to be "racists," its jails to be packed with political pris-

The staff-to-patients ratio still was high but, having trimmed the excess budget fat through attrition, the hospital administration now needs and wants to add enough patients to justify the 660 fulltime positions that have been budgeted for the 1980 fiscal year.

With a target of 150 patients, on average, it would appear that the staffing and patient goals are realistic and any board member who attempts to make himself a public hero by grandstanding for further budget cuts will be doing the hospital a disservice.

A TEACHING HOSPITAL by its nature attracts more critically ill patients than does a community hospital of the same size.

Medical school faculty members, eager to provide unusual cases and a variety of illnesses as a learning experience for their students, are not philosophically disposed to worry about the hospital's financial condition.

There are some "vibrations" to suggest, however, that the clinical faculty at the Texas Tech University School of Medicine is waking up and smelling the coffee.

MORE AND MORE of them are beginning to realize that there is a limit to how much subsidy the taxpayers can or will provide the teaching hospital, notwithstanding its potential for causing Lubbock to boom.

Only by helping the hospital hold down its costs can the teaching faculty help assure that the medical school will survive and prosper, and they along with it.

If the financial crisis of recent months can serve to mold the faculty into a constructive, cooperative part of the medical school-teaching hospital team—as appears to be happening—the future of the institution is unlimited.

FINALLY, IT'S STILL too early to evaluate the job that Brookwood Management Services is doing, although the evidence is encouraging.

Administrator Robert Berryman appears to be uncomfortable with letting the taxpayers know all that goes on at the hospital. He would like to blame reporting of conditions, rather than the conditions themselves, for some of his troubles.

The best way to get positive publicity, though, is to do positive things and make every effort to be open and candid about them.

IN THAT RESPECT, the management firm makes some positive claims: It now takes only seven days (five would be ideal) instead of 60 days from discharge to get a patient's bill to him and collection follow-up efforts have improved.

The "patient mix" now shows a higher percentage of paying patients (those with insurance) and fewer out-of-county residents with no evidence of ability to pay.

There's still much to be done, especially with regard to community physicians and hospitals, but the medical school and teaching hospital personnel appear to be ready to jell into an effective, dynamic team if given the proper direction from their boards and administrators. And that would be good for all of us.



oners, its Communist enemies to be harmless ideologues.

For his part, the ambassador did a few things for the United States but he did much more against the interest of the U.S. When there were differences between his country and some other Young almost invariably sided against America.

He anticipated this contrariness in a N.Y. Times interview: "I'm going to be actively working...for my own concerns."

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Stick To Karat Stamp As Gold Buying Rule

WASHINGTON—As the price of gold in the world markets has rocketed to almost unbelievable heights, it has dragged along the prices of gold jewelry.

That simple gold wedding ring you bought for \$150 at most a few years ago is now worth twice or even four times as much. You can't even buy high quality gold jewelry without nearing or breaking the four-figure range.

Yet, gold jewelry sales remain in a spectacular upsurge, particularly gold jewelry for men—who have returned to an era of elegance and romanticism in all attire.

The whole background spells "bonanza" for the swindlers this Christmas buying season. You must not go into the gold jewelry market now without basic knowledge of what you're buying in terms of karats, finishings, alloys, etc.

AND YOU ALMOST surely will be gyped if you try to avoid paying today's prices by buying in one of the "bargain" jewelry stores. Whether you buy from a neighborhood shop, from a major jewelry chain or from a department store, make sure of the store's reputation. Here is just a sampling of fundamentals: (1) The karat mark identifies the percentage of gold in an item. (Karat, though, spells out the stone weight in figuring the weight of diamonds.)

If an item is marked 24 K, it means it is made of 100 percent pure gold, with each karat representing 1/24 parts gold. Pure, solid gold is 24 karats—too soft to be used by itself in jewelry.

If a piece of jewelry is marked 14 karat, or "14 K," it has 14 parts of pure gold to 10 parts of alloy.

NOTHING LESS THAN 10 karats can be called "gold" or "karat gold," under U.S. government regulations.

Nothing less than 18 karat can be sold in some countries, such as France. Many experts agree that below 10 karats, the metal loses the special characteristics of gold.

There are times when a piece of jewelry will carry the mark "585" or "750." Some Europeans—notably Italians—use this marking. It expresses the gold karatage in percentages of 1,000 (750 equals 18K, 585 equals 14K) rather than in the U.S. fractions of 24.

(2) An alloy is a metal composed of two or more metallic elements and it is used to improve its properties.

Gold is an exceedingly versatile metal, and many shades can be made by alloying it with special metals. Karat golds are available in yellow, red, pink, green and white—with the color variations made by varying the proportions of copper, nickel, zinc and silver in the alloy. The proportion of pure gold is unchanged.

(3) FASHION JEWELRY MAY be gold-plated, gold-electroplated or gold-washed. These items are defined by law, according to the percentage of real gold in the jewelry—and if you are not fa-

That was the trouble. He was concerned with negritude, with poverty, with profits, with social outlaws.

It's my judgment that the profile-of-courage award in this contest belongs to McDonald. It takes fortitudinous character to denounce a person of principle, especially one who is siding with the supposed underdogs of the world, the Reds and the blacks. Sometimes the most admirable nerve is in the man who stands up for America.

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Politico Offers Peruvian Plan

By KERNAN TURNER

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Fernando Belaunde Terry, Peru's last civilian president, is on the campaign trail for the 1980 presidential election with an idea for developing this Andean nation without heavy outlays of money. He'd do it, he says, the way the Incas built their immense empire in the 15th century — through "popular cooperation."

Belaunde, overthrown by the military on Oct. 3, 1968, after five years in the presidency, said in a recent interview with The Associated Press that "popular cooperation" is the idea that national growth can be achieved without expensive technology by the encouragement of self-help projects in small communities.

"They can build schools, but they can't fabricate window glass with their hands. That is where the state helps out," he said. "They can build a road, but they need an engineer to design it."

He said this system was used by the Incas to create an empire that stretched about 2,000 miles from what is now Quito, Ecuador, to the Maule River, 170 miles southwest of Santiago in Chile.

Another basic concept of Belaunde's is that Peru must draw on the country's mixed Inca-European culture, rather than copy the political and economic systems of other nations.

"It is worth looking back and seeing how it was possible to obtain social order, an ethical order and food production without money," he said.

Although a decade of military rule has brought major social and economic changes to Peru, Belaunde said in the interview that he believes his political philosophy is still relative and will stand the test of time.

Peru under Belaunde had just begun to a development process aimed at bringing the country out of a semi-feudal system that dated to the Spanish colonial period.

And the Revolutionary Government of the Armed Forces, created by the Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado, who died in 1977, hastened Peru's reform process, but along leftist lines.

The military junta nationalized major foreign and domestic companies, gave workers a share in the profits and expropriated large farms for distribution to the landless peasants.

The reforms required heavy government spending, which along with billions of dollars worth of arms purchases, pushed Peru into an acute economic crisis.

Velasco was overthrown in 1975 by a more moderate general, Francisco Morales Bermudez. His twin goals have been economic recovery and a return to civilian government by 1980.

The new president will inherit a

country showing frustration over promises of reforms which were never completely fulfilled. An economic recovery is under way, but for most of the country's 17 million citizens times have never been harder.

Half the labor force of 5.5 million workers is unemployed or working at menial tasks. The cities are surrounded by slums filled by mountain peasants seeking relief from rural poverty.

Soaring inflation — more than 70 percent last year and headed for 60 percent this year — and a series of devaluations of the Peruvian currency have cut the average wage earner's buying power in half.

Belaunde rejects communism for Peru. He said that although he admires the United States — he studied there as a youth and spent eight years lecturing at U.S. universities during a long exile which ended in 1976 — copying its system would not produce results in Peru.

Belaunde has set two major goals: the creation of a million new jobs based on intensive hand-labor projects, and the opening of a new farm land at the edge of the vast Amazon jungle.

He wants to revive his long dormant idea of building a Marginal Forest Highway across the eastern slopes of the Andes.

He said the highway would create jobs for hundreds of thousands of part-time farmers, supplementing their incomes at a very low cost to the government.

He said the 5,500-mile route, extending from Venezuela to Bolivia, would open six million acres of high jungle land to colonization. He added that a good stretch of the highway, first proposed in 1965, had been completed, but it would cost at least \$525 million to finish the remaining 3,800 miles.

Belaunde, 67, was the first politician to announce his candidacy for the elections next May 18 and has been campaigning since December.

The military regime has promised to transfer power to an elected government next July 28.

Belaunde's popularity is difficult to assess, mainly because his Popular Action Party has not been tested in elections since he was elected president 17 years ago.

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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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Sharp Interest Rate Drop Seen

By JOHN CUNIFF
 NEW YORK (AP) — Don't hold your breath, as they say, or keep your fingers crossed, or in fact get involved in any of those physically uncomfortable positions, but...could interest rates be peaking?

That notion is spreading among securities and economic analysts. If worked its way into the latest bond market review of Smith Barney Harris Upham & Co. And Merrill Lynch Economics sees a sharp drop ahead.

More importantly, some investment institutions, such as pension and mutual funds, apparently feel the same way — or so you would judge by their sudden interest in blue chip stocks late last Thursday.

Among those who have declared themselves most forcefully is Albert Cox, Jr., president of Merrill Lynch Economics, a subsidiary of the big investment house. He foresees a "downward spiral" of interest rates.

In Cox's opinion, the reversal most likely will begin "in a matter of weeks," although he admits to some indecision. The downturn might be delayed until year-end, he concedes, with even higher rates until then.

No matter, he forecasts, the prime interest rate, now at 13.25 percent, will reach 8.5 percent by late 1980, aided by cutbacks in industrial inventories and thus the need for credit to finance them.

In theory, as interest rates drop stocks become more attractive. Or, to

rephrase, as interest rates fall, investments in debt securities pay poorer yields, while investments in equities, or ownership, pay more.

The explanation is uncomplicated: When interest costs fall, so do business costs. Moreover, companies can again afford to invest in more productive plants and equipment, further lowering unit costs.

While most investors remain cautious about all markets, and others seem intent on getting the last fraction of a percent advantage out of rising interest rates, some already have been returning to stocks.

Are they acting prematurely? Investors recall that last spring, hoping to spur interest in stocks, some brokers told clients that interest rates already had peaked. So much for foresight.

It is true, too, that attempts to see the future are complicated by convulsions of the dollar, gold, interest rates, stocks, housing, energy. Alone and as they relate to each other, they baffle reason.

Hunches — now they're another thing. With interest rates at levels never before recorded, and with the signs that industry and individuals are lowering their credit demands, the feeling is spreading.

The feeling, that is, that interest rates that seemed headed to the heavens

might be returning to earth, accompanied by economic static, to be sure, but returning nonetheless to their natural environment.

The re-entry isn't to be awaited with bated breath, any more than the next appearance of Haley's Comet. But it will be an event, a big one, and already they're talking it up in business and investment circles.

Analysis

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Carter Fails To Attend Ball Game

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter is renowned in Plains, Ga., as a soft-ball pitcher, but World Series time reminds us he's the first president in decades who has not attended a single big league baseball game.

Carter has not totally neglected the "national pastime," although paying obsequies to baseball hasn't always been easy.

As an example, take his tribute to the two big leaguers, Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals and Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox, who collected their 3,000th career hits this season.

Carter was quick to send off congratulatory messages to both men. Then House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told reporters Yastrzemski would be invited to the White House to meet the president.

Since Brock's 3,000th hit had come first, the Cardinals outfielder was hurt. When a sportswriter told him he also would be invited to meet with Carter, Brock said, "I wouldn't accept it if he asked me now."

In time, hurt feelings were mended and Brock preceded Yastrzemski to the Oval Office. What's more, Brock proclaimed the visit a "real treat" and said he was "deely honored."

Neither man taked politics with the president, although paying tribute to baseball is an enshrined part of the nation's political rites — even if massaging the egos of ballplayers, as Carter learned, can be every bit as taxing as dealing with politicians.

Polish Catholic

O'Neill, a passionate Red Sox fan, confided recently that Yastrzemski, a Roman Catholic of Polish descent, had his own feelings hurt last year when Carter did not name him to the official U.S. delegation that went to the Vatican for the coronation of the Polish pope, John Paul II.

When the president hosted a White House reception for the pope last Saturday, Yastrzemski was there.

Press Schedule

When the Vatican began planning Pope John Paul II's American visit, church authorities were uncertain about the care, feeding and transportation of a large entourage of journalistic fellow travelers.

So they consulted people with experience — the White House press advance staff, which is accustomed to arranging overseas trips with two press planes in tow.

Mike Pohl and other advance people schooled the churchmen in, among other things, the minute-by-minute press schedules that tell reporters where and when to board buses, where and when to deposit baggage after overnight stops add other essential information.

At the White House, these schedules are known as "bibles," but the Vatican considered the term inappropriate.

Otherwise, the pope's press schedule came close to being a carbon copy, in format, of those used by the White House — right down to listing the airport arrivals and departures of "Shepherd One."

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Meany Credited For Perfecting Political Machine

By OWEN ULLMANN
WASHINGTON (AP) — He never held public office, but that didn't keep George Meany from becoming one of the dominant forces in modern American politics.

Meany acquired his power by perfecting a political machine, an expertly organized, handsomely financed and tightly controlled apparatus for electing friends of organized labor. And defeating its foes.

To that machine, Meany added a valued personal resource — an uncanny knowledge of the workings of the give-and-take of politics. This grasp of political realities helped Meany win enactment of pro-labor legislation from Congress, whose membership he helped shape for so long.

After a generation of leadership in the labor movement, the aged co-founder and president of the AFL-CIO is retiring next month as head of the nation's largest labor federation.

Meany's departure likely will signal a change from the blunt political style that characterized his leadership of the AFL-CIO for the last 24 years. Critics have said Meany's style became worn and ineffective, and that it failed to change with the times.

The AFL-CIO suffered a major political setback in 1978, when Congress failed to enact legislation revamping the nation's labor laws — the so-called labor "reform bill" that Meany's alliance had given No. 1 priority on Capitol Hill.

But the political machine — perhaps Meany's greatest legacy — will remain. Not only that, it likely will ensure that the influence Meany obtained for the labor movement will not dissipate with his departure.

Labor historians say the political policies of the AFL-CIO have not changed since they were first outlined 95 years ago by Samuel Gompers, founder of the American Federation of Labor.

It was Gompers who devised the strategy of rewarding labor's friends and punishing its enemies. But it was Meany who built the machine to carry out that strategy.

Now, it falls on Lane Kirkland, the AFL-CIO's No. 2 man and Meany's heir apparent, to keep the machine well-oiled.

Before Meany became a major power in the AFL 40 years ago, the labor federation made presidential endorsements only twice — both times for candidates of the Progressive Party. The organization endorsed Theodore Roosevelt's third-party run in 1912 and Robert M. LaFollette's candidacy in 1924.

Meany urged the AFL to get into the political mainstream in 1947. The move was prompted by the stunning defeat suffered by labor when Congress overrode a presidential veto and passed the Taft-Hartley Act. As secretary-treasurer of the AFL, Meany proposed the creation of a political committee, Labor's League for Political Education, modeled after one established several years earlier by the Congress of Industrial Organizations, which later merged with the AFL.

Meany spent the next three decades improving that political arm and involving the labor movement more fully in presidential and congressional contests.

In 1952, he persuaded the AFL to endorse Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson for president over Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican candidate. That began a tradition of Democratic presidential endorsements that the federation has followed in every subsequent election but one — the 1972 bid by Sen. George M. McGovern, D-S.D.

With the 1955 merger of the AFL and CIO, Meany established the group's present-day political arm, COPE — the Committee on Political Education. It was to become a model for political organization.

Through COPE, labor became involved in all facets of the political process — registration drives, political endorsements, campaign work. Today, it has chapters in every state, raises millions of dollars for campaigns and turns out tens of thousands of volunteers.

Meany's machine couldn't work miracles, however. He knew Stevenson's re-match against Eisenhower in 1956 was a

losing cause that no amount of AFL-CIO campaign work could avert.

But COPE has enough muscle to affect the outcome of close races, which is why both John Kennedy in 1960 and Jimmy Carter, in 1976 considered the

ardent efforts to keep labor behind his close friend, Hubert Humphrey, almost landed Humphrey in the White House.

In 1972, the AFL-CIO refused to endorse McGovern and sat out the presidential election. The decision helped Richard M. Nixon win re-election by a landslide.

This is the record established by Meany's machine. And this is why every recent Democratic presidential aspirant has come calling on the cigar-chomping labor leader.

From the AFL-CIO president's airy office, a visitor has a clear view of the White House standing majestically just a

few hundred yards away.

A vista like that has attracted political visitors over the years and is sure to keep them coming, even though Meany

won't be there. Why only the other day, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy came calling on Lane Kirkland.

Analysis

AFL-CIO's endorsement a prize worth hard work.

And the machine almost pulled off a stunning upset in 1968, when Meany's

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Roller Skating Craze Gains Momentum

NEW YORK (UPI) — The roller skating craze among young people in America which spawned the skateboard industry now is taking off on its own.

Business is so good that both manufacturers and retailers of skates and boots are having trouble meeting demand, said George Pickard of the Roller-Skating Rink Operators Association in Lincoln, Neb.

Pickard discounted some reports that sales of quality skates are running at 300,000 pairs a month. "That's ridiculous," he said, "but I'm sure it's upwards of 150,000. Most of the manufacturers are not public companies and don't publish their sales and output figures."

But Donald Tattenbaum of the Herman Sporting goods store chain owned by W. R. Grace & Co. said Herman's retail roller skate sales are likely to be up around 40 percent for all of this year. They were up 379 percent in the first half.

Ed James, vice president of Hyde Athletic Footwear, which makes skateboot sets, said "sales are going crazy, we have been backordering skates for the past four months with no slowdown in sight."

People, young and old, are seen skating everywhere — on the streets, in parks and indoor rinks. Many younger people skate to disco music.

Tattenbaum said he believes the growing popularity of skating reflects the same body fitness consciousness that makes many people jog or bicycle and to some extent to the high price of gasoline which causes people to seek relaxation closer to home.

The modern roller skate is a far cry though from the metal hardware skates kids used to clamp and strap on ordinary street shoes. It is bolted or riveted to a high grade nylon or leather shoe and the skate has the wide polyurethane wheels of the skate board.

"Actually, the skate manufacturers adopted these plastic wheels before the skateboard came along," Pickard said.

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O'Neill Says Deregulation Cannot Be Overturned

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said today "the votes aren't there" for Congress to overturn President Carter's decision to deregulate domestic crude oil.

However, O'Neill told reporters that a move to clamp a six-month freeze on home-heating oil and diesel fuel prices stands a better chance of winning House approval. He predicted a close vote.

Heating oil prices have soared more than 60 percent since last winter. O'Neill said many Americans in cold-weather states are far more troubled by 90-cent-a-gallon heating oil than they are by \$1-plus-a-gallon gasoline.

"There is a great feeling that the price should be pegged somehow by the federal government," he said.

O'Neill spoke as Carter's oil-decon-

rol policy, twice repudiated by House Democrats, headed for its most crucial test yet in Congress.

The House was to vote later today on whether to reverse the president and slap price lids back on home heating oil, diesel fuel and domestically produced crude oil.

O'Neill said he felt the White House would prevail at least on the issue of lift-

ing price controls from U.S. crude oil, despite heavy opposition to decontrol from House liberals.

"I would say the votes aren't there" to overturn the president, he said.

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., author of the re-control bid, generally agreed, saying: "We're trying to get people on record, but obviously there's no way we can be terrifically optimistic."

The showdown was on proposed amendments to a bill authorizing Department of Energy spending for fiscal 1980, which began Oct. 1.

The White House, aligned with Republicans and oil-state Democrats, mounted a lobbying counterattack in hopes of squeezing the back-to-controls effort.

Congressional sources said the White House was making it clear to wavering Democrats that Carter deemed decontrol critically important to his overall energy program. The sources asked not to be named.

"It's one of those issues on which he's keeping track of our votes," sug-

gested one Democratic member.

Deregulation, despite its predictable effect on consumer prices, has been portrayed by the administration as needed to help spur the search for alternatives to OPEC oil.

Close votes were forecast by leaders on both sides of the issue.

A majority of House Democrats has already gone on record, in two separate non-binding votes, in favor of reimposing price controls on petroleum.

But this is the first time the issue has been squarely before either the full House or Senate since the president, invoking a 1975 law, began removing price controls from domestic oil on June 1.

Educator Encourages Caring In Schools

By LISA PAIKOWSKI

Avalanche-Journal Staff
Educators, through the leadership of guidance personnel, should encourage caring relationships between themselves and students by avoiding role playing with youngsters, avoiding judgment of students and teaching them that they are in control of their lives, says an expert in effective teaching.

Noel Burch, nationwide lecturer and vice president of school programs for Effectiveness Training Programs, spoke to approximately 900 educators who today attended the Texas Personnel and Guidance Association convention in the Civic Center.

In reference to the convention theme, "Back to Basics...Caring, Communicating through Counseling," Burch told the group that the most "fundamental of basics is the nature and quality of the human relationship in the schools. But we don't have to get back to it—we've never had it."

He noted that many adults cannot recall their childhood teachers and asked, "How is it possible that a person can spend 175-180 days in the company of another human being and not be able to recall them? That says something about their relationship."

He added, "Our identities are found out for us in relationships...they are

manifested in relationships."

Burch said that educators are "still struggling" with establishing such relationships because of barriers they have set up for themselves.

The lecturer said the first barrier is that "almost everybody is into judgment evaluation. That's not damaging except it extends judgment and evaluation into areas about who and what a person is."

He said that educators must stop judging their students. "When kids are experiencing difficulties, we've got to be taught to listen."

He noted that a study of principals in San Diego County, Calif., showed that principals spend 78 percent of their time listening, "but they had no training in listening. They heard nothing...they just sat there and made judgments."

Burch identified another barrier to relationships in schools is the "apparent need to control. The need to control gets in the way of the quality of our relationships."

He said he has talked to kids all over the country and "they are all convinced by the time they are 10 or 11 that they are not responsible for anything. They are the victims and there is nothing they can do."

Burch said, "What I want for kids is responsibility. When I talk to teachers, their version (of a responsible student) is

that they do what the teachers want them to do. Teachers like very passive kids."

"We've got to teach kids that they are directly in control of their lives. Nobody does anything to them. They do it."

Burch said the last barrier to relationships is general lack of trust in people. "There seems to be an opinion prevalent in this country that left to their own devices, people louse up—they're no damn good. I think that's part of the reason people also want to control."

But said Burch, "That's not my experience. When people are no damn good, they are just rebelling against all the control."

He said that educators also should stop playing roles and "start telling the truth. He told the group to "take the responsibility" and start communicating their own thoughts.

Burch told the gathering that they, as guidance counselors, must take the responsibility for "turning the schools around where people learn the most basic responsibility of all—that I'm in charge here...I'm in control of my life."

He also urged them to "get out of quasi-administration. You can't stay with it and be effective." He said that when budget cuts are imminent, quasi-administrators are the first to be cut.

"You've got to be defined as the per-

son who's going to do the job of turning the schools around," said Burch.

The convention will continue through Friday with interest sessions throughout today and Friday.

Two Lubbock Men Hospitalized In Separate Stabbing Incidents

By JACK DOUGLAS

Avalanche-Journal Staff
Two men, stabbed in separate confrontations late Wednesday and early this morning, were in Health Sciences Center Hospital today, with one of the victims listed in critical condition.

A 50-year-old Lubbock man was arrested about 6:30 a.m. today in connection with one of the assaults—the stabbing of Ernest Padilla, thought to be in his early 20s, of 2306 Ave. H, No. 8.

Padilla, reportedly stabbed 17 times at his residence about 4:45 a.m. today, underwent about five hours of surgery and was listed in fair, "but guarded," condition early today, according to a HSCH spokesman.

Lubbock police said Padilla apparently was stabbed after an argument erupted between him and the suspect, who lives near the injured man.

Lubbock County sheriff's deputies were called to a residence south of the city about 10:50 p.m. Wednesday and found a 36-year-old man stabbed twice in the chest and lying in a pool of blood on his kitchen floor.

The victim, Stanley F. Thompson of 1115 83rd St., was listed in critical condition early today at HSCH.

Authorities were looking for a 42-year-old white man in connection with the stabbing of Thompson.

A 32-year-old woman living with Thompson first told deputies she was in another room of the couple's trailer house when she heard someone enter their residence, followed by what sounded like a scuffle.

In her first story, she said she went into the kitchen where she found Thompson alone and on the floor in a pool of blood.

However, the woman gave a different version of what she saw after the injured man told deputies at the hospital he knew who attacked him.

The witness then told deputies Thompson picked up the suspect at the Lubbock International Airport earlier in the day and that they arrived home about 9:30 p.m.

She said all three of them were in the kitchen when an argument erupted and the suspect lunged at Thompson. She added that she saw Thompson fall to the floor bleeding, and while she was attempting to help the victim the other man ran out the front door.

Reports indicate Thompson was stabbed twice in the chest, with one of the punctures located just above his heart.

After the assault, the armed man reportedly went to a nearby house and asked the resident to give him a ride south of Lubbock on Highway 87. The resident said the suspect was covered with blood, and that the man had told him he had a fight with Thompson.

However, the witness said he drank several beers with the suspect, then took him to a liquor store before letting him out on Highway 87. The suspect was last seen attempting to hitch a ride south of Lubbock.

The man reportedly was attempting to go to San Antonio, sheriff's Capt. Alton Hobbs said. Hobbs added that it was not known early today what prompted the altercation between Thompson and the suspect.

The assailant was described as a white man, about 6 feet tall, weighing 190 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes.

The man reportedly had a scar on his chest, and was last seen wearing blue

Chamber Takes Charge Of Visitors Bureau

The Board of Directors of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce assumed responsibility for the Lubbock Visitors and Convention Bureau this morning during the chamber's monthly board meeting.

At the city's request, the chamber had examined the possibility of running the convention bureau, and a contract was signed two days ago. The board voted to contact prospective members to serve on an operating board for the convention bureau.

The operating board will be set up to develop and carry out policies of the convention bureau. The day-to-day activities will be under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce manager.

The board was given a presentation on nursing education by Dr. Teddy Langford, dean of the Texas Tech School of Nursing. Dr. Langford presented a slide show that stressed the point that 90 percent of all nurses work within 50 miles of their graduating school.

Dr. Langford said the school was not only important for training new nurses, but that it was also important for graduate nurses who want to continue their education.

If the appropriations came through next spring, the nursing school could possibly be ready for class next fall, Dr. Langford said.

jeans, a light-colored shirt and a cowboy hat. Reports indicate the suspect also may have suffered a head wound in the fight and may be seeking medical attention.

Authorities were asked to be on the lookout for the suspect at local truck stops and hospitals in the area.

In the early morning stabbing in the city, Lubbock Det. George Parramore said the man suspected of attacking Padilla was arrested near the scene of the crime.

Parramore said police were taking a witness to the incident back to the scene when the man spotted the suspect. A five-inch dagger was found in the suspect's sock.

The man was taken to the county jail on suspicion of aggravated assault. His name was not released early today, and he had not been formally charged.

Aides Claim Drug Used On Humans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clinical investigators testing new drugs testified today that a chief medical researcher used an experimental drug labeled only for animal use on human subjects.

The testimony of the former research assistants was given before a hearing by the Senate health subcommittee.

The panel, headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is looking into how medical researchers test experimental drugs for pharmaceutical companies.

Kennedy said the monitoring of drug-testing clinical investigators has clearly been deficient up to now.

Two witnesses, Karen E. Test and Stephen Blythe, testified on the work they had done for a Boston-area doctor who had a drug company contract to experiment with an amino acid substance.

Blythe said he became suspicious when other aides began removing bright orange labels warning that the drug was for animal use only and "not for human use."

He said he knew the material was being used on humans and that when he asked the physician about it, the doctor gave him assurances that he had gotten the drug company's approval to remove the labels and use the drugs on human patients.

Both Miss Test and Blythe said they subsequently called the pharmaceutical company and inquired about the use of the drug on human beings. Miss Test said the company expressed shock to learn the drug was used on patients.

They said they reported the abuse to the Food and Drug Administration.

Another witness, Lynn Findlay of Placentia, Calif., said she falsified testing records for her former husband, who is a doctor and medical researcher.

"I felt uncomfortable about being involved in testing, but I felt pressured to do it," said Mrs. Findlay.

Bullock Taken To Hospital

AUSTIN (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock was taken by ambulance to Seton Medical Center today, and a statement from his office said he had symptoms of a mild heart attack.

Sister Gertrude Levy of Seton's public information office said Bullock complained of chest pains and was transferred from the out-patient clinic to intensive care.

She said Bullock's condition was stable.

Bullock, 50, became ill at home and called aide Jack Roberts, who called for an ambulance.

"Bullock, according to preliminary reports from his doctors, is expected to be hospitalized at least a week for tests and treatment," said the office statement.

Obituaries

David Baker

SLATON (Special) — Services for David Baker, 18, of Slaton will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Westview Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Wilkerson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under the direction of Englund Funeral Home.

Baker was found unconscious in a neighbor's yard about noon Wednesday and was taken by ambulance to University Hospital in Lubbock, where he was pronounced dead by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy. LeCroy is withholding a ruling on the cause of death, pending the results of an autopsy.

Baker was born in Slaton and attended the Slaton schools. He was a member of the Westview Baptist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Baker of Slaton; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Preston of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clary of Wilson; and a sister, Patsy Johnston of Slaton.

Hamp Burchett

Services for Hamp Burchett, 75, of 2002 Sixth St. are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Burchett died at his home Wednesday. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the death was due to natural causes.

A retired custodian at Texas Tech University and the Lubbock Independent School District, he had lived in Lubbock 25 years. He married Gladys Campbell in Lake Creek May 4, 1928.

Survivors include his wife, three sons, Zane of Dallas, Max of Blue Ridge and Shannon of Ossining, N.Y.; two daughters, Roberta DuPont of Marrero, La., and Joann Smith of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two brothers, Emmitt of Lubbock and Pat of Cooper; two sisters, Ida Ward of Lubbock and Ellie Basham of Paris; 17 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Wilma Clary

QUITAQUE (Special) — Services for Wilma Hooks Clary, 79, of Lytle and a former Quitaque resident will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Quitaque Church of Christ with Elgin Connors officiating.

Burial will be in the Silverton Cemetery under the direction of the Quitaque Funeral Home.

Mrs. Clary died Sunday in a San Antonio hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in Jones County and married Robert Clary on June 3, 1917, in Quitaque. He died in 1977.

Survivors include four brothers, Wayne Hooks of Quitaque, Edward Hooks of Los Bomas, Calif., and Nowell and Norman Hooks, both of California; and three sisters, Kittie Oakley of Lytle, Ida Raye Johnson of Shafter, Calif., and Frieda Sue Bell of Phoenix, Ariz.

R. R. Graham

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — Services for R.R. "Bob" Graham, 78, of Portales will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Southside Church of Christ with Grover C. Ross, minister, officiating, assisted by Frank Poyner.

Burial will be in Portales Cemetery under the direction of Wheeler Mortuary.

Graham died at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Roosevelt General Hospital in Portales.

A native of Coleman, he married Wanda Smith Dec. 10, 1922, in Richland.

HAIRY CHESTS

Men with hair on their chests are less likely to get cirrhosis of the liver than bare-chested men are.

Ruby Hodges

HALE CENTER (Special) — Services for Ruby Hodges, 78, of Hale Center will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Hale Center Church of Christ, with Bob Redwine and Loran Harper officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Freeman Funeral Home of Hale Center.

She died Tuesday at Hi Plains Hospital in Hale Center after a lengthy illness.

A native of Fannin County, she married S. A. Hodges Sr., there Aug. 12, 1917. They lived in Brownfield and Lubbock before moving to Hale Center in 1946. They were instrumental in establishing Churches of Christ in Edmonson and Cotton Center.

Survivors include two sons, M.R. of Houston and S.A. Jr., of Happy; a daughter, Aylene Thurman of Plainview; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Oliver Holmes

LOCKNEY (Special) — Services for Oliver W. Holmes, 71, of Richardson will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Hugh Daniel officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dewitt Seago.

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

Holmes died Wednesday morning in Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas after a short illness.

He moved from Lockney 11 years ago to Richardson. He was a member of Arapaho Methodist Church in Richardson.

Survivors include his wife, Buena L.; three sons, Jerry D. of Dallas, Joe M. and Rex N., both of Richardson; three brothers, John M. of Lockney, Leonard of Amarillo and Riley of Littlefield; a sister, Alice Marney of Crosbyton; and three grandchildren.

Lela Kennedy

POST (Special) — Services for Lela Kennedy, 94, of Post will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jimmie Kennedy of Hawley, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Glenn Reece, pastor, and the Rev. J.W. Lulman of Denton.

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

Mrs. Kennedy died Wednesday morning at Garza Memorial Hospital in Post after a long illness.

She was born in Young County and married Benny Ward "Doc" Kennedy on April 12, 1903, in Post. They were the first couple married in Garza County. He died in 1966. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, Jack; a

daughter, Willie McBride of Post; two sisters, Mattie McNeil of Alpine and Irene Hart of Hemet, Calif.; 17 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will be pallbearers and great-grandsons will be honorary pallbearers.

Almus Pearson

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Almus Kelly Pearson, 67, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Branon Funeral Home.

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

Pearson died Wednesday morning at the Abilene State School, where he had been a patient for 11 years.

He was a native of Winters and moved to Dawson County in 1923, where he was a farmer until 1968. He was a 45-year-member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sisters, Ona Grantham of Lamesa and Euna Lowery of Amarillo; and a brother, Charles of Abilene.

A. A. Sallee

Services for A. A. "Cotton" Sallee, 69, of 8212 Kenosha Ave. will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Mission Funeral Home Chapel in Menard.

Burial will be in Rest Haven Cemetery in Menard under the direction of Mission Funeral Home. Local arrangements were under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Sallee died at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at his home. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the death due to natural causes.

The Katemy native had been a Lubbock resident since 1958, moving here from San Angelo. The World War II veteran was a retired meat cutter and a lifetime member of the Disabled American Veterans. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Elaine; a son, Jack of Bowie; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Leach of Odessa; two brothers, Aaron of San Angelo and E.M. of White City, Ore.; three sisters, Mrs. William E. Kelly and Mrs. Audrey Stapp, both of San Angelo, and Mrs. Ed Thompson of Huntington Beach, Calif.; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Lora Swain

Services for Lora Swain, 80, of 2517 56th St. will be at 4 p.m. Friday in First Presbyterian Church. Officiating will be Dr. Robert D. Nicolson and Dr. Charles A. Taylor, pastors of First Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. J. Waid Griffin of First United Methodist Church.

Burial will follow in Oakwood Cemetery at Honey Grove under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Swain died at 3:10 a.m. today in West Texas Hospital after a long illness.

She was a native of Honey Grove who moved to Lubbock in 1943. She was employed by Marcus Children's Wear until 1976 and was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Chapter 76, and First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Nolan Jr. of Lubbock; Robert G. of Ruidoso, N.M.; Jerry T. of Tulsa, Okla.; one sister, Mattie Lee Cunningham of Honey Grove; three brothers, John Simmons, Jesse Simmons and George Simmons, all

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of Honey Grove; seven grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Edgar Teal

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — Services for Edgar Teal, 81, of Portales will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Wheeler Starlight Chapel with the Rev. Wendell Purifoy and the Rev. Terry Maloney officiating.

Burial will be in Portales Cemetery under the direction of Wheeler Mortuary.

Teal died at 3:10 p.m. Wednesday at Roosevelt General Hospital in Portales.

A native of Nacogdoches, he was a former resident of New Deal and Post before moving to Portales in 1942. He spent most of his life farming.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille; and three sisters, Ann G. Hull of La Luz, N.M.; Vera Wright of Amarillo and Nona Eads of Levelland.

Pallbearers will be Polk Clark, John Sawyer, Bill Hurley, Tex Cabedue, Troy Kent and Charlie Turney.

Services Slated Friday For Paul A. Simon

AUGUSTA, Ga. (Special) — Services for Paul A. Simon, 24, son of Paul S. Simon, executive vice president of Augusta-based Morris Communications, will be at noon Friday in the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection here with Paulwyn L. Boliek officiating.

Burial will follow in Westover Memorial Park here under the direction of the Poteet Funeral Home.

Simon drowned after his canoe capsized during an outing this past weekend. Rescue workers ended a three-day search Tuesday when a Virginia State Police diver found Simon's body about a quarter mile south of Kelly's Ford in the Rappahannock River.

Simon was a third-year law student at the University of Virginia and a native of Augusta, Ga.

Survivors include his parents: two sisters, Bunny Simon of Charlottesville, Va. and Sabrina Simon of Augusta, Ga.; and his grandmother, Dorothy S. Simon of Augusta, Ga.

News Briefs

Jeffrey Lynn Brown, 16, of Route 7, Box 943, remained in serious condition this morning at Methodist Hospital with injuries sustained Sunday in a train-motorcycle accident east of Lubbock.

Sylvia Kellogg, 17, of Lovington, N.M., was listed in satisfactory condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in a traffic accident near Lovington. She was transferred to Methodist Hospital Friday from a Lovington hospital.

Dr. Langford said the school was not only important for training new nurses, but that it was also important for graduate nurses who want to continue their education.

If the appropriations came through next spring, the nursing school could possibly be ready for class next fall, Dr. Langford said.

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Compromise Aired On Abortion Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators appeared headed today toward a compromise on an abortion financing dispute that is holding up an emergency appropriations bill needed by seven federal departments.

Senator Links SALT, Troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, urged the Senate today to link approval of the SALT II treaty to assurances that Soviet troops in Cuba "are not engaged in a combat role" and will not threaten any other country.

In a Senate speech, Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said:

"I will be said that the adoption of this condition will make the treaty hostage to a satisfactory Russian response respecting the brigade.

"I say that without this condition, the treaty cannot garner the two-thirds vote necessary for its ratification."

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California called Church's proposal "a very constructive step" toward solving the Soviet troop controversy, and

Congress was a complicating factor. Even if the conferees can agree on an overall package, selling the changes to the House and Senate could prove difficult.

House negotiators said they wanted to discuss a Senate abortion proposal with various House members before making a commitment.

The proposed compromise would allow federal financing for abortions when the mother's life is directly threatened and in cases of rape and incest. The change would be effective only for the life of the money bill — until Nov. 20.

Federal financing of abortions now is allowed in those instances and also when two doctors certify that the long-term health of the woman might be affected if the pregnancy continued. The Senate previously had insisted on all four conditions.

The House has insisted that federal funds be used only when the woman's life is directly threatened by a pregnancy.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, told House negotiators the proposed change in the law's language never would pass the Senate if the House insisted on giving senators a 5.5 percent pay raise.

Stevens said, however, the Senate might agree if the proposed cost-of-living increase applied only to the salaries of House members.

This would mean that House members would be paid \$60,700 a year while senators would continue to receive \$57,500, current salary of all members of Congress.

There were increasing signs meanwhile that federal agencies are beginning to feel the pinch caused by operating for 11 days on money left over from the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. The emergency bill would provide new money at last year's spending levels.

The conference was made necessary Wednesday when the Senate voted 81-15 to pass its own version of the emergency bill instead of accepting the House-passed measure. The only major differences in the two bills are the pay and abortion provisions.

The stalemate already has affected some federal benefit programs — primarily those administered by the Labor Department. And on Wednesday the stalemate began cutting into the salaries paid some federal employees.

The Transportation and Labor departments said Wednesday their 90,000 employees will receive only half of their normal pay in checks going out this week and early next week. Several other departments say they will be able to pay only half the normal salary of their employees if the impasse continues into the weekend.

Some 1.6 million military personnel face the prospect of a payless payday next week unless the issue is resolved, according to a spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget.

The emergency bill is needed because Congress has passed only three of the 13 regular appropriations bills.

Church said his proposal would "remove one of the most serious obstacles to ratification."

Church proposed that the Senate attach his conditions as a binding "understanding" to the resolution of treaty ratification. The proviso would require the president to certify the conditions had been met before the treaty could take effect.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance told reporters in Church's presence Wednesday that he believes such an action is "neither necessary nor appropriate."

While maintaining his insistence that approval of SALT be linked to resolving the Cuban issue, Church also endorsed ratification of the treaty because it "serves the national interests of the United States."

Rejection of the treaty by the Senate would be a grave disservice to the country," he said. "For rejection would furnish the Soviet Union with a propaganda trump card to play against us all over the world, and it would have the most unsettling effect on our alliances, especially NATO."

Church said his proposed understanding "will put squarely to the Soviet Union to decide which matters most, the SALT II treaty or a brigade of combat troops in Cuba."



ODE TO A WEED — Avalanche-Journal Associate Editor Kenneth May and Lubbock City Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan join in their rendition of "Amazing Weeds" after May was named an honorary Weed Eater by the city today. May, who has been on the city council's back for years to clean up the weed population here, received a certificate signed by Mayor Dirk West for the anti-weed stance frequently expressed in May's daily column. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

has been on the city council's back for years to clean up the weed population here, received a certificate signed by Mayor Dirk West for the anti-weed stance frequently expressed in May's daily column. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Carter Vows To Protect Jobs Despite Cutbacks

SAN DIEGO (AP) — President Carter told a union audience today he rejects the theory that "the only way to cure inflation is to throw millions of people out of work."

In his text for the annual convention of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department, just five days after the Federal Reserve Board initiated credit-tightening moves that are expected to sharply curtail construction activity, Carter declared, "I will not fight inflation with your jobs."

Without giving details, the president told members of the umbrella organization for 16 craft unions, "While interest rates were climbing to record levels to cool inflation, we took special financial measures to sustain credit for construction, especially housing construction."

His use of past tense seemed to indicate he referred to months-ago measures that allow savings and loan associations and similar institutions to raise funds for mortgage loans by offering savers interest rates keyed to treasury bill rates.

Carter also claimed credit for cutting unemployment among construction workers by 40 percent since taking office and, at a time when most economists foresee a serious setback for that industry, declared without elaboration, "I intend to preserve those construction jobs and get some more."

But Jay Janis, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates federally chartered savings and loan associations, said in Washington that housing starts could drop by as much as 25 percent in 1980.

And Vondal S. Gravelle, president of the National Association of Home Builders, said the Federal Reserve's tight-credit policy "is disastrous for potential home buyers and small builders."

Banking officials said mortgage rates could jump to 14 percent by early next year because of the policy. This, in turn, could effectively close the home-finance market to residents of two dozen states where mortgage rates are limited by law to about 12 percent or less, they said.

Earlier on his Western swing, Carter met with eight Western governors in Albuquerque, N.M. He reassured them that federal energy policies won't trample on the rights of water-short states and won a declaration that "the West is not as angry as it was."

Acting as spokesman for the state executives, who huddled with Carter for two hours Wednesday night, Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah acknowledged there had been hostility to Carter policies. But that was eased, he said, by harmonious talk about "a strategy for responsible development of the energy resources in our states."

In the end, however, Carter won no overt converts to his re-election cause. Govs. Bruce King of New Mexico and Bruce Babbitt of Arizona restated earlier endorsements, but the others shied away from taking a stand save for Montana's Thomas Judge, who hinted the session had caused him to lean toward Carter.

Matheson, speaking for the fence-sitters, told reporters, "Whatever flows from positive results will be seen later."

Jay Hammond of Alaska, one of two Republicans present, stated wryly, "I was not persuaded."

Carter said today his meeting with the governors "was a vivid demonstration of our system of federalism at work."

Before flying to San Diego this morning, the president spoke briefly to a select group of about 200 citizens invited by New Mexico Gov. Bruce King to a breakfast reception.

He told the group he understands that Westerners are faced with the problems of coping with accelerated population growth and at the same time retaining the high quality of life.

On his arrival in Albuquerque, Carter issued a statement saying, "I have and will continue to support legislative language to make it clear that federally supported energy development should be accomplished without pre-emption or change of state water laws, rights or responsibilities."

Area's Water Needs Cited At Meeting

By JEFF McCASLIN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A declining supply of ground water from the Ogallala aquifer and an increasing demand for food and fiber around the world were cited as reasons for the need to import water to the High Plains by one expert this morning at a seminar sponsored by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1.

Duncan Ellison, executive director of Water, Inc., a private corporation set up to seek and promote water importation projects, told a group of area farmers and water research specialists that the High Plains will play an important part in meeting the demands for food around the world.

Ellison told the group gathered to discuss ways to finance the importation of water from the lower Mississippi Basin that there are two alternatives to the decreasing supply of ground water from the Ogallala: either a return to a dry land area with decreased agricultural production or a water importation plan that would bring water to the High Plains region from areas of abundant water reserves.

"At this time we have approximately 340 million acre-feet of ground water in the Ogallala Aquifer. And it is predicted that by the year 2,000 we'll have only 198 million acre-feet of water, Ellison said.

"Of course, this prediction is a little more than we'll actually have due to conservation techniques developed over the past few years because of increased energy costs."

Wayne Wyatt, manager of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, said that although there now is plenty of water in the aquifer, that amount will begin to taper off by 1980 if water is not imported.

"The amount of agriculturally productive land is decreasing at 1.8 million acres per year," he said. "What's happening is that the land is being used for other purposes, such as highways and industrial development."

Wyatt also told the panel that the High Plains region will play an important role in the agricultural economy of the nation.

"If we are going to continue to be a strong nation, we'll have to import water to this region."

Wyatt estimated the High Plains region will need between 10 and 12 million acre-feet of extra water by the early 1980s.

"The problem we're encountering is in presenting our water importation plans to Congress. Our problem lies in convincing them that we are using exist-

ing water supplies from the surface water as well as ground water, including playa lakes," he said.

Attending the meeting, which was being co-sponsored by Merrill Lynch, was State Sen. E.L. Short of Tahoka and State Rep. Bob Simpson of Amarillo.

Group Airs Complaints

(Continued From Page One)

Martin is "only concerned about the almighty dollar."

"We're nobody's monkey — we don't want to be ripped off," Barber said.

Robert Gibson, president of the Yellowhouse Canyon Community Association, told council members of his increasing trouble with the water system since 1976.

Since the water system was sold to Travis Martin, Gibson said residents have been unable to contact the owner and have been forced to take baths elsewhere in Lubbock because of a lack of water.

Usually the water pressure is so low, Gibson said, it will not make a rotary sprinkler turn.

Gibson said it was several months after Martin bought the water system before residents knew how to contact him about complaints with the system.

During that time, Martin was on a honeymoon and residents went without water for 15 days, Gibson said.

In addition, Gibson said firemen found it difficult to combat a blaze in the neighborhood in September 1978 because of the lack of pressure and the poor condition of the fire hydrants.

Another resident of the area said Martin collects payment for water bills between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. for three days during the month. If the bill is not paid during that time, Martin will cut off the water, even if a check has been mailed to him, the resident said.

Ruby Moore said Martin charged her \$58 to have her water turned on. She said he told her the amount paid for the meter, the reconnect and the water bill.

Martin is scheduled to present his side of the issue to the council before council members determine whether the service provided for residents is adequate.

If the service is found lacking, Martin can be ordered to make necessary improvements within a specified period of time. If he does not comply, he can face criminal charges.

Grand Jury Returns 99 Indictments

(Continued From Page One)

22, of Rt. 10, Box 654, Lubbock.

Four Lubbock men were indicted for delivery of controlled substance. Accused of distributing methamphetamine in Lubbock are Kenneth G. Wooten, 51, of 2111 8th St.; William L. Warfel, 25, address unavailable; Jessie James Johnson, 27, address unavailable; and Teddy Joe McDonald, 23, address unavailable.

Two other men also were charged in connection with the same alleged drug distribution ring, but the grand jury nolleived, or refused to indict, Rickie Von Speigel, 22, and passed for further consideration the alleged involvement of Forest Phillips, 31, of 2102 8th St.

Other persons not-billed by the panel were James L. Burns, charged with theft, and Laura Bell Young, 18, of 2404 E. 5th St., also accused of theft.

The cases of Billy Jack Limbaugh, 32, of Rt. 9, Box 111, accused of aggravated assault and the burglary charge against Timothy Johnson, 19, of 3305 E. Baylor St., also were passed for future consideration.

AGGRAVATED RAPE: Ricky Farrell Hill, 24, 2602 82nd St., No. 47; Sherman Ray Morrison, 25, Santa Maria Apartments, West 19th Street and Ward Road, No. 2.

ATTEMPTED AGGRAVATED RAPE: Eugenio Martinez Garcia, 49, Route 2, Box 37, Lubbock (re-indictment).

RAPE: Eric T. Hill, 17, 2807 Second St.

RAPE OF A CHILD: William A. Henderson, age and address unavailable.

INDECENCY WITH A CHILD: Jimmy Christopher Hayes, 18, address unavailable.

ATTEMPTED MURDER: James Guerra, age and address unavailable.

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT: David Garza, 25, 1805-C 14th St.; Jimmy Lee Humphrey, 31, 1723 E. Amberst Ave.

AGGRAVATED ROBBERY: Alexander Perry, 23, 1806-B 20th St.

DELIVERY OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE: Jose Ramirez, 21, address unavailable.

POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE: Kelly Bryan Hogan, 24, 223 Indiana Ave., No. 105-B; Robert Maurice Scott, 26, 2217 Ninth St.; Max Michael Zisman, 28, 1917 39th St.; Paul Opan Young, 27, 2401 24th St.

POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA: Keith Lewis Watterson, 21, 3120 58th St.; James Paul Gentry, 21, Slaton; Sandra Lee Thompson, age and address unavailable; Robert Lee Blankenship, age and address unavailable.

RETAILATION: Abelardo Santos Villarreal, 42, 302 Hub-Homes.

TAMPERING WITH A WITNESS: Louis Clinton, 57, 1618 Ave. C.

BURGLARY OF A HABITATION: Henry Joe Mitchell, 38, 1817 E. Coigate St.; Debbie Elaine Baskin, 18, Route 8, Box 324-B, Lubbock; Ross Benjamin Edwards, 22, 1202 64th St.; Charles Rodriguez, 38, 1829 Ave. N (re-indictment); Mario Garza, 29, 2314 Emory St.; Alfredo Mendez, 31, 320 Ave. B; Rongello "Roy" Rodriguez, 31, 2710 Bates St.; James Archer Pollock, 19, Route 4, Box 70, Lubbock.

BURGLARY OF A BUILDING: Robert Earl Wilson, 24, 1521 E. Broadway.

BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE: Andres Uribe-Hernandez, 34, 1409 Ave. D.

BURGLARY: Marvinia Stephenson, 23, 1625 14th St.; James Pete Prisk, 20, 2221 18th St.; Alex Badoza, age and address unavailable; Adolfo Baldoza, 24, 407 42nd St.; James L. Burns, age and address unavailable; Cliff Earl McDowell, 22, Barberville, Ky.; David E. Johnson, 18, 2305 E. Baylor St.; Edward Earl Johnson, age and address unavailable; Tony Perez, 31, address unavailable; Felix Silver, 18, 2410 Third Place.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF: Timothy Goodman, 18, 4619 28th St.

'Tony' Boyle Given Three Life Terms

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — Former United Mine Workers president W.A. "Tony" Boyle was sentenced to three consecutive life terms today for hiring killers to assassinate a union rival.

Delaware County President Judge Francis J. Catania imposed the sentence after Boyle read a statement in which he accused the judge of being biased and prejudiced. "I am innocent," he declared.

The 78-year-old Boyle, whose once gray hair appeared to be tinted brown, stood before Catania and read the seven-page typewritten statement in a strong voice.

Boyle alleged his constitutional rights had been violated during two trials on charges he had arranged the shootings of Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter as they slept in their Clarksville home on Dec. 31, 1969.

Catania presided at both of Boyle's trials, both of which resulted in guilty verdicts.

Boyle was first tried here in 1974 on a charge of venue from Washington County because of excessive publicity in the

soft coal region of western Pennsylvania.

That conviction was overturned by the state Supreme Court on grounds that Boyle was prevented from presenting a complete defense. His second conviction came in February 1978.

Prosecutors contended Boyle ordered two leaders of the union's District 19 in Tennessee and Kentucky to take care of Yablonski, who had unsuccessfully challenged Boyle for the presidency of the 400,000-member union.

In his statement, Boyle said he had "remained silent for too long."

He charged that Catania violated his constitutional rights because of bias.

"In handling my case from the beginning, Judge Catania had formed an opinion about this case and had expressed the same upon my first conviction," Boyle said.

"To suggest in either my first trial or second trial that I received the benefit of a fair and unbiased judge is simply contrary to the facts and is a sorry record to be seen by any fair-minded person."



NEW HAPPY — There'll be a new Texas Tech University mascot— Happy VI-II — at Saturday's Red Raider grid tussle. The black gelding is shown above with Masked Rider Coke Hopping at the official presentation ceremony this morning at the Tech farm in New Deal. The horse is being donated by Anne Burnett Tandy and her 6666 Ranch. Happy VI, being replaced due to problems with his leg, is at right with trainer Barney Chapman. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

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Eucalyptus Tree Eyed As Possible Fuel Source

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese researchers are turning to the eucalyptus tree, as well as to other plants, in the hope of finding a synthetic fuel to decrease this country's 99 percent dependence on imported oil.

A professor at Mie University in Central Japan said he had succeeded in refining oil from the leaves of the eucalyptus tree into a fuel similar to gasoline. Professor Sakuzo Takeda said he used the liquid to drive a small tilling machine at the university's agricultural department.

"The adjustments that had to be made to the motor were minor," Dr. Takeda told The Associated Press in an interview, "and the fuel can be made by anyone with a small distiller."

Dr. Takeda said the eucalyptus fuel had higher octane characteristics than gasoline and burned more cleanly, although it was more difficult to ignite.

The Japanese Science and Technology Agency has set aside the equivalent of \$100,000 this year for research into plant fuels, including eucalyptus oil.

A government laboratory is to study the eucalyptus as well as the "aosongo," a cactus-like plant with a sap that has characteristics similar to petroleum. The director of the Japan Physical and Chemical Research Institute, Dr. Kazuo Shibata, said the existence of plants with saps rich in hydrocarbons had first been pointed out by U.S. Nobel laureate Dr.

Melvin Calvin of the University of California.

The Sekisui Co., a plastics firm specializing in construction materials, has planted about 900 eucalyptus saplings and 6,000 aosongo plants. A spokesman for the company said the search for a substitute for petroleum, the raw material for his firm's products, had been a motivating factor in the research project.

An official at the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said the Japanese government was placing more faith in sugar cane alcohol than in fuels from other plants.

Agricultural cooperatives have asked MITI and the Ministry of Agriculture to consider making synthetic fuels from potatoes and mandarin-orange dregs.

A government laboratory has perfected a process of making alcohol from mandarin orange pulp, but the drive to include potatoes in the list of "energy plants" is said to be motivated by a desire on the part of farmers to obtain subsidies the government at present reserves for rice, soya beans and certain other grains.

"Sugar cane offers the only viable plant energy source," the MITI official said. "Once the major oil firms have perfected a system of taking alcohol straight from the cane without the inefficient intermediary stage of sugar-manufacture, the Japanese government will probably seek the cooperation of South-

east Asian governments in the growing of the cane," he said.

"Southeast Asian nations receive greater sunlight and more than one harvest per year could be possible with newer technology," the official said. Japan's synthetic fuel program calls for a 50-fold increase in alcohol production by 1990 and a reduction of this country's re-

liance on imported oil to below 50 percent.

A spokesman for the technology department of the Sekisui Co. maintained that under optimal growing conditions eucalyptus oil could already yield a fuel cheaper than gasoline.

"We could get fuel for about \$1.75 per gallon," he said. Ordinary gasoline

in Tokyo costs the equivalent of \$2.50 per gallon.

The spokesman said one acre of eucalyptus seedlings should result in about 330 gallons per year.

The company official said that Japan would probably have to ask other countries to grow the eucalyptus and aosongo because large-scale agriculture was not feasible in heavily populated Japan.

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More Stored Corn Released By USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has released more than half a billion bushels of old-crop corn that farmers have stored under the government's grain reserve program.

Officials announced the action, just as this fall's harvest of new grain is getting underway in the major Corn Belt areas.

The 1979 corn crop is estimated at a record of 7.27 billion bushels, but demand for the grain in the coming year is expected to be even larger than the huge crop.

Release of the stored grain theoretically adds to the available supply and could dampen market prices from their relatively high levels at the present time.

The stored corn was released because prices have risen above a trigger point used in the storage program.

Weldon Denny of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said the most recent average price of corn at the farm was \$2.52 a bushel, two cents above the release price of \$2.50 a bushel.

Thus, farmers have the option of repaying government price support loans received when they stored the corn in the program and then selling or using it as they choose. However, they are not required to redeem the grain at this time.

Farmers have about 540.3 million bushels of corn still in the reserve, a program intended to keep the grain off the market for as long as three years — or until market prices go up enough to trigger its release.

Initially, producers stored 732 million bushels of corn under the program. Prices rose to the trigger level June 19

but then sagged, resulting in USDA canceling the release status on July 31.

During the previous release, however, farmers redeemed 191.7 million bushels of corn before it was locked up again.

Denny said the department will review the corn situation again on Nov. 30 to see if it should continue in release status.

With the release of corn, all grain in the reserve program now is available for use or sale by farmers.

Initially, about 1.3 billion bushels of grain — mostly corn and wheat — were in the reserve. Of the 413 million bushels of wheat put into storage, farmers as of Sept. 28 had redeemed 159.7 million bushels.

Prices of wheat are still high enough so it will continue to be released at least through Oct. 31. The release price of wheat is \$3.29 a bushel.

Currently, the average farm price of wheat is \$3.89 a bushel, officials said. Other commodities in the reserve include:

—Barley, 41 million bushels initially stored; redemptions total 8.6 million bushels. The release price is \$1.29 a bushel and the current farm price is \$2.48 a bushel.

—Oats, 39 million bushels initially stored, with redemptions totaling 8.4 million bushels. Release price is \$1.31 a bushel and the farm price is \$1.31 a bushel.

—Sorghum, 44 million hundred-weight; redemptions total 16.1 million. The release price is \$4.24 per hundred-weight and the farm price is \$4.07 per hundredweight.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Oct. 11, the 284th day of 1979 with 81 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was born Oct. 11, 1884.

On this date in history:

In 1811, the first steam-powered ferry in the world started its run between New York City and Hoboken, N.J.

In 1868, Thomas Alva Edison filed papers for his first invention — an electrical vote recorder to tabulate floor votes in Congress in a matter of minutes. Congress rejected it.

In 1962, Pope John XXIII opened the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.

In 1975, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller urged a swift federal loan to help New York City avoid economic bankruptcy.

A thought for the day: Anna Eleanor Roosevelt wrote, "You gain strength, courage and confidence by every experience in which you really stop to look fear in the face."

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Persons who want to be in your corner could become reluctant supporters tomorrow if they feel you are too egocentric. Share, instead of being self-serving.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your biggest enemy tomorrow could be your lack of belief in your capabilities. Worrying needlessly about things which may never happen is counterproductive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Much can be achieved tomorrow through organized effort and ingenuity. If you hope to squeak by on your charm and good looks, you may be disappointed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you can avoid it tomorrow, don't put yours into a position where you permit others to make important decisions for you. Their judgment may not be as good as yours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Tomorrow there will be a possibility that you may spend more time talking about what you want to do rather than doing it. Act first. Leave the conversation till later.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In business matters tomorrow, take care not to jump to conclusions. Study everything very carefully. Dig beneath the surface to be certain you have all the facts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be prepared in important one-to-one relationships tomorrow to make some compromise or concession in order to maintain harmony. You must give in order to get.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Manage those in your charge tomorrow with a gentle hand. They will

respond in kind to the way you treat them. Be considerate, not condemning.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Instead of depleting your resources tomorrow you would be far wiser to work on ways to add to them. Don't let extravagant whims gain the upper hand.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone who cares for you could feel a bit alienated tomorrow if he thinks you are playing favorites. Take extra pains to treat everyone equally.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In situations tomorrow where control is in the hands of others, don't do anything erratic that could jeopardize your position or deprive you of potential benefits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Normally you have the ability to size up situations at their real worth. However, viewing the world through rose-colored glasses tomorrow could cloud your judgment.



Your Birthday

October 11, 1979

Allies who have proven helpful to you in the past will be there again this coming year to help you further your ambitions. Solidify these friendships, and be supportive of them when you can.

How to get along with other signs is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your new Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Students Air Views On Problems

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International Writer

This nation needs:

- A cure for voter apathy.
- Lower taxes.
- Credibility in high school diplomas.
- A National Institute of Democracy.
- An end to property taxes for older Americans.

A solution for energy needs and inflation.

-High values.

These and other suggestions come from high school students named winners in the "Century III Leaders" search - students who rank high on grades, honors, activities.

The competition, funded by an oil company (Shell), is run by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Problems cited are among those frequently mentioned in student essays.

The opinions came forth when the 102 students - two from each state and the District of Columbia - met at Colonial Williamsburg, Va. Teams, in seminars, sought solutions.

"Americans are furious over tax bills," says Edward A. Gale, Spaulding High, Barre, Vt. "Fully one-third of their paychecks is paid out to the federal, state and local governments."

"To lower this burden, federal waste and spending must be cut..."

To combat voter apathy - less than one-half of voters turn out, according to John E. Huggans, of Darby High in Darby, Mont. - Huggans suggests:

-Expand the process of initiative, referendum, and recall.

Prosecutors Denied Notes On John Gacy

CHICAGO (AP) - A psychiatrist's notes on John W. Gacy Jr., accused of murdering 33 men and boys, need not be turned over to prosecutors, a Cook County Circuit Judge has ruled.

Judge Louis Garippo decided Tuesday that more than 200 pages of notes by Dr. Richard Rappaport, who interviewed Gacy, 37, will not be given to prosecutors.

-Limit tenure of elected officials so people will see new faces more often.

Resources from space is Anthony E. Hazlett's RX for the energy headache. The teen-ager from Kauai High in Lihue, Hawaii, says:

"For a source of raw materials we have the moon. A Lunar base would supply near-earth satellites and export raw materials and finished products. If this is not enough we could set up colonies in the asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter."

Clayton J. Chandler proposed the National Academy of Democracy.

"The basis ... must be first hand learning," the Provo (Utah) High student suggests. "Students, all future leaders as determined by tough entrance standards, should spend their first months studying the origins of democracy on location in Lexington, Concord, and Philadelphia - not suffering through dreary lectures and dusty textbooks."

At this school, set up something like military academies, students next would be apprenticed on a rotating basis to various segments of American society.

"...if it succeeds in preserving our democratic heritage, it would be the wisest investment America has ever made."

Sarah A. Duckers of Salina (Kans.) High says government waste can be cut by getting rid of incompetents, stopping excess spending and curbing overlapping agencies. Her plan calls on Congress to rewrite civil service laws so incompetents can be fired. It also depends on people getting involved.

"If the public cares enough to have changes made, the federal system will operate less expensively. If not, bureaucracy will grow and grow until our lives

are entirely run by a nameless giant in Washington, D.C."

Bring back the small farm for better food supply management, says John P. Barker, Jr., of Ernest W. Seaborn High in Birmingham, Mich.

"A study of six South American countries showed the small farmer to be three to 14 times more productive per acre than the larger farmer," he says.

Dianna R. McCormick of North Pole High in Fairbanks, Alaska, believes restoring morality is vital.

"We are directing ourselves for a downfall caused by a moral weakness," she said. "We have allowed quite a bit of immoral sex in our society. We must shock ourselves into the realization ... these things must not continue."

Paul A. Merlo of Keystone Oaks High in Pittsburgh would eliminate property taxes for retired persons so they could keep their homes.

For the others he said the way to better and more humane care would be for government to purchase residences within established neighborhoods to house groups of senior citizens. The upkeep of the group home would be the responsibility of the elderly - saving taxpayers

funds needed to maintain large institutions.

Get youth moving against inflation, says John E. Flanders of Manchester (N.H.) Central. He suggests youth groups study inflation and come up with long-range and short-range plans - and then "tell it to Congress," demanding action instead of rhetoric.

"Through united action there is strength," he reminds.

For education, the students' multiple prescriptions included:

-A nationwide test upon completion of second, fourth, sixth and eighth grades, checking competency in reading, writing and practical math.

-Requiring civics and economics in all high schools, guidelines to be set by the federal government and implemented on state level.

-A standardized mandatory curriculum in public schools.

-For high schools, a health education program on sex education, nutrition, and drug abuse.

-A one-year current events and government program in high school to combat apathetic attitudes toward government, its leaders and its future.

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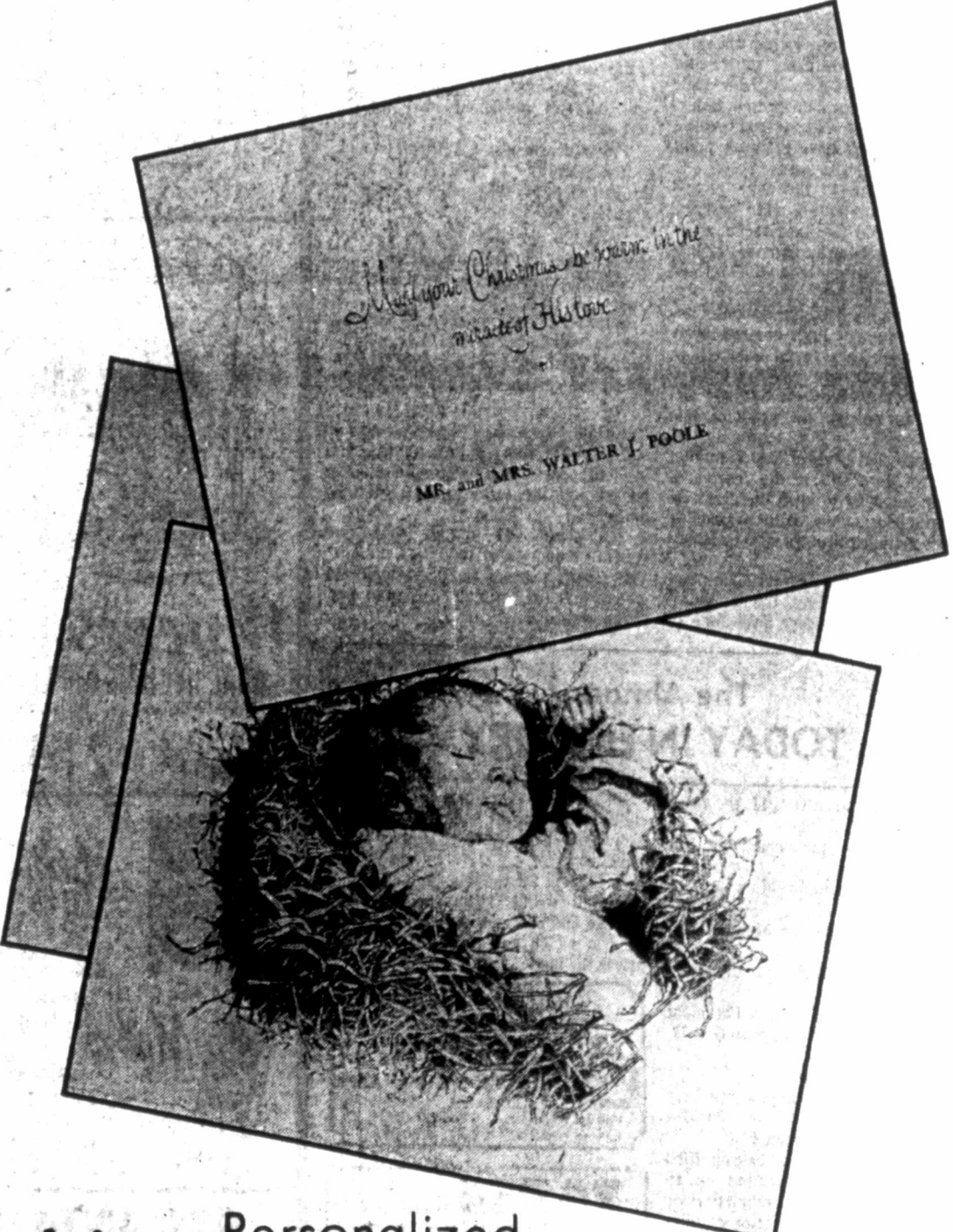
"O-The Devil" Game Demonstration

"O" The Devil is a delightful new card game developed by Emory and Betty Wall of Lubbock, Texas. The game is developed to be played by people of all ages with 2, 3 or 4 players. Add a little spice to your life and learn to play "O"-The Devil during a demonstration by Emory and Betty Wall Friday, October 12th in the Downtown Store and Saturday October 13th in the Mail Store. Stationery, Downtown, South Plains Mall

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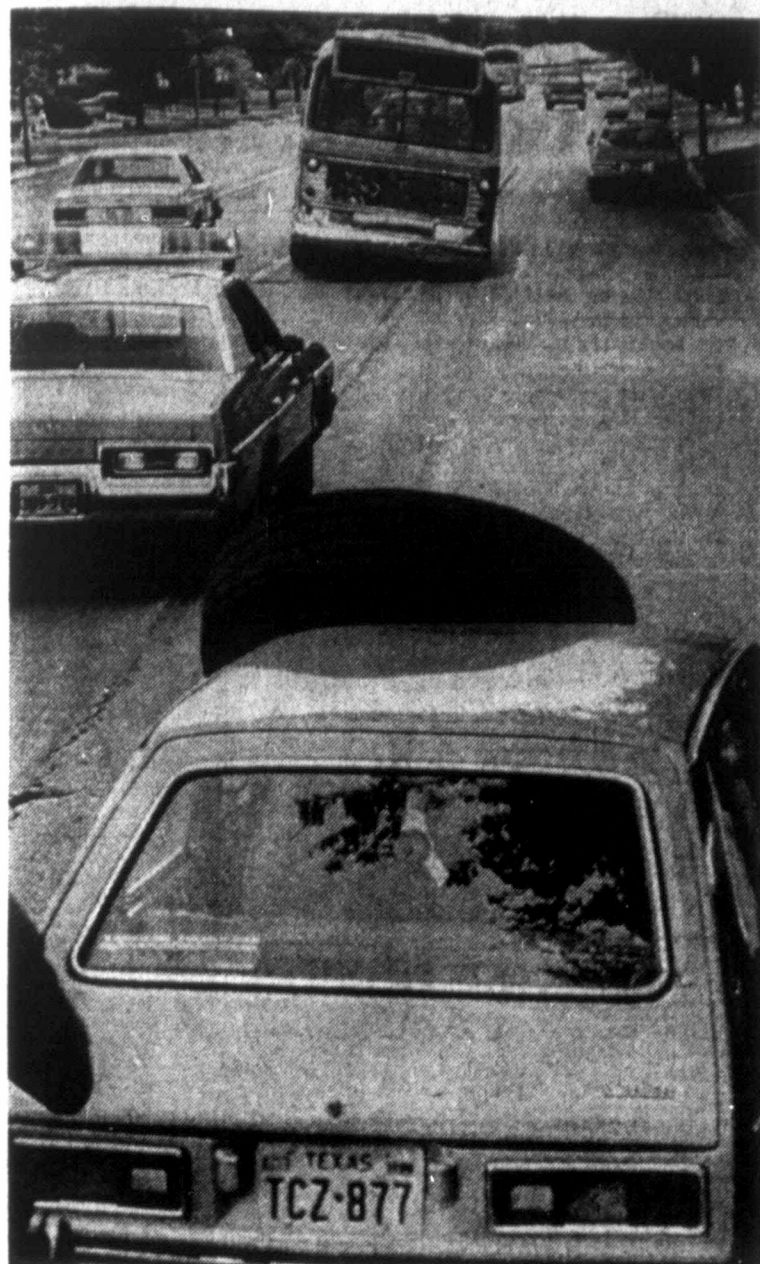
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UNWELCOME SPARE — When the two right rear wheels spun off an MTA bus on South Main in Houston Tuesday, one of them bounced onto the hood of this car driven by Frank Ringo. The windshield was shattered and the hood dented, but neither Ringo nor his wife was injured. Three passengers on the bus were treated at a hospital for minor injuries. (AP Laserphoto)

Manslaughter Ruled In Kirkland Beating

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Sammy Richard Selman was found guilty Wednesday of causing the May 29 death of a Shallowater man, but the 237th District Court jury returned a voluntary manslaughter verdict against Selman instead of the murder charge on which he was indicted.

Selman, of 6118 35th St., waived his right to have the jury assess punishment and will be sentenced later by Judge John R. McFall.

After almost three hours of deliberations, the jurors announced that testimony indicated Selman had beaten 47-year-old Jeral Ray Kirkland the afternoon of May 23 and that the beating had caused Kirkland to fall and suffer a head injury leading to a fatal brain hemorrhage.

Kirkland was admitted to Health Sciences Center Hospital May 24 and died five days later, after lapsing into a coma.

The murder indictment required the state prove that Selman intended to

cause Kirkland serious bodily injury that resulted in his death. However, the panel apparently gave strong consideration to one witness' deposition testimony that Selman said Kirkland had provoked the fight, and the jury returned with the lesser verdict of voluntary manslaughter.

The state's case against the 30-year-old Selman consisted entirely of circumstantial evidence, and during the three-day trial lead prosecutor Travis Ware called numerous witnesses to testify that they had seen the defendant and Kirkland together May 23, the day Kirkland's wife said she returned home from work to find her husband acting strangely.

Defense counsel George Thompson vehemently attacked the state's case during final arguments, telling the panel there was "not one iota of evidence" to prove Kirkland had fallen during an altercation with Selman.

Rather, Thompson argued, the testi-

See SELMAN Page 11

City Water Plan Approved

By JEFF McCASLIN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

PLAINVIEW — Although Lubbock's chief water supply, Lake Meredith, is well below normal levels, the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority Wednesday approved allocating Lubbock and member cities 90 percent of this year's allotment for 1980.

"We're obviously in a real dry period," said CRMWA General Manager John Williams at the authority's quarterly meeting here. "Lake Meredith is lower now than it's been since 1969. And it's been dropping continuously since 1973."

Williams said allocations would have to be cut by more than 20 percent to actually decrease the amount of water delivered to cities and at the same time conserve the amount of water already in the lake.

But because of the lake's low level, he warned that "we're teetering on the verge of minimum yield of water from the lake."

Lubbock representative J. Ray Dickey said the city will need all the water it can get next year, but that it would only need the full 90 percent allocation if it is a very dry year.

"I know we'll need the water next year because we won't be able to supplement it for another two to four years," he said.

In 1978, Lubbock ran short of water and was forced to have 1 billion gallons transferred from Amarillo. Williams said he doesn't expect that to happen again as long as the allocations remain at 90 percent of the previous year.

Authority directors also discussed a recent study which shows Lake Meredith to have a high salt content of 348 parts per million, which is above the recommended 250 parts per million.

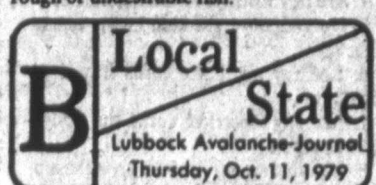
Williams said area congressional representatives have shown interest in introducing a bill that would authorize construction of control works to eliminate to saline inflow from the Logan area.

"I think it's pretty clear that control (of the salt) is feasible," he added that increased evaporation during the summer months was responsible for the high salt content.

CRMWA directors approved supporting any congressional action that might be taken to correct the problem.

Williams also reported that an apparent chemical used to kill off undesirable fish may have been the culprit in a fish kill that was reported just north of Lake Meredith in the Canadian River on Sept. 30.

"Test results to date have not revealed the cause of the dying fish, but it is theorized that someone may have applied a chemical used for control of rough or undesirable fish."



Mart Decline Attributed To Rising Interest Rates

By RAY WESTBROOK
A-J Business Editor

The rapid decline this week in the stock market has been attributed by Lubbock observers of the economy to rising interest rates set in motion by the Federal Reserve.

While occurring eerily near the 50th anniversary of the Oct. 29, 1929, stock market crash that preceded the Great Depression, economists here point out

that the current drop is not to be compared percentage-wise with that of a half century ago when volumes were much lower.

The heavy activity on the stock exchange, which Wednesday had the ticker tape running an unprecedented 61 minutes behind, indicates that people are selling securities in anticipation of falling prices, according to Dr. Robert L. Rouse, of the Texas Tech University economics department.

He said the stock market has had a good summer. The present selling activity, which came on the heels of a rise in the prime interest rate to 14.5 percent, also reflects a shift to bonds, according to Rouse.

Clarence Whiteside of Whiteside & Co. was a graduate student at the University of Texas on Black Friday, 1929.

He said investors were buying blindly in 1929, and on borrowed money—usually with 90 percent loans. Currently, loans for such investments are held to 50 percent, and Whiteside thinks the Federal Reserve may raise the margin to 60-65 percent, with the investor supplying the larger portion.

The stock market decline, however, does apparently reflect economic realities which are sobering to contemplate.

"Fundamentally, the problem is that the public as a whole thinks we are in for a frantic inflation," Whiteside said.

He cites as reasons for that kind of thinking the cost of goods, price of labor, and the price of money.

"We are in a calamitous situation in regard to OPEC," he said.

The Organization of Petroleum Ex-

ported Countries is threatening to pull away from the dollar to other currencies for the payment of oil shipments to the United States, according to Whiteside.

Japan and West Germany, which maintain constant interest rates for capital, also are trouble spots to the U.S., which must get its capital at 10 to 12 percent.

"Japan produces out of the Bank of Japan, where the interest rate is controlled at 5 percent, while we produce out of equity," Whiteside said.

Whiteside believes the current situation could grow into a government-set re-evaluation of the dollar, and could even result in a bank holiday similar to that of the 1930s. He indicated that such an event would mean that banking activities would be suspended until an adjustment had been made for the currency.

"We can't pay \$30 or \$40 for a barrel of oil," he said, adding, "We have a crisis on our hands."

"We have to stabilize the dollar at reasonable levels," he said.

"The volume of the stock market to-

See SOARING Page 11

porting Countries is threatening to pull away from the dollar to other currencies for the payment of oil shipments to the United States, according to Whiteside.

Japan and West Germany, which maintain constant interest rates for capital, also are trouble spots to the U.S., which must get its capital at 10 to 12 percent.

"Japan produces out of the Bank of Japan, where the interest rate is controlled at 5 percent, while we produce out of equity," Whiteside said.

Whiteside believes the current situation could grow into a government-set re-evaluation of the dollar, and could even result in a bank holiday similar to that of the 1930s. He indicated that such an event would mean that banking activities would be suspended until an adjustment had been made for the currency.

"We can't pay \$30 or \$40 for a barrel of oil," he said, adding, "We have a crisis on our hands."

"We have to stabilize the dollar at reasonable levels," he said.

"The volume of the stock market to-

See SOARING Page 11

GRAFFITI

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Oct. 11, 1979

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Safety Consultant Offers Home Fire Prevention Quiz, Advice

AURORA, Ill. (Special) — Remember those old paint cans in the garage? And those newspapers piled under the stairs which never were delivered for the paper drive? Fire hazards not removed during spring cleaning may just wait until next year. Unless they're fuel for a fire.

"Most people don't realize how easily a fire can start in our flammable homes," says Horatio Bond, former chief engineer of the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) and consultant to First Alert by Pittway. "There are many sources of combustion, such as electrical wiring, furnaces, matches or stoves. When combined with the easily combustible fabrics and paper found in

most homes, fires frequently result." Last year alone, there were approximately 4.5 million residential fires in the United States, resulting in more than 9,000 deaths. This week is Fire Prevention Week, and First Alert would like Americans to take a closer look at their homes with a Fire Prevention Quiz. This short exercise will pinpoint "hot" areas where a little prevention could sharply decrease the chance of fire.

Each question should be answered "yes" or "no." The answers, scoring information and prevention tips follow.

1. Do you have rags which have been used for paint, oil or gasoline stored in the house or garage?

2. Are there newspapers (more than several weeks worth) stored in the house or garage?

3. Are any electrical wires running from the inside of the house to the outside via a door or window?

4. Are full ashtrays left in the house?

5. Do you store gasoline in the house or garage?

6. Are any appliance cords frayed or worn thin?

7. Are any electrical cords run under rugs or carpets?

8. Do you smoke in bed or wake up after a catnap on the couch to find your cigarette has gone out?

9. Is your fireplace operated without a screen?

10. Do you ever leave candles burning when no one is in the room?

11. Do you cook with pot handles turned toward the edge of the stove?

12. Do you use flammable liquids, such as nail polish remover, near a flame?

13. Do you use the barbeque grill close to the house?

14. Are you lax in checking your furnace and fireplace chimney regularly?

15. Do you plan to purchase a smoke detector — but have not yet?

Scoring: 1 point for every "yes" answer.

10-15 points — you're taking far too many chances; make some changes now.

5-9 points — you're still taking too many risks.

1-4 points — with only a little effort, you will be doing everything possible to protect your home and family.

"One rule of thumb to remember is

that the more combustibles removed, the slower the fire spreads," says Bond. "This includes newspapers and oily rags (which can also ignite from spontaneous combustion.) And having potential sources of ignition around, such as full ashtrays, dirty chimneys or gasoline, increases the chance of fire tremendously."

Another area many homeowners overlook is the electrical elements of the house, such as cords and outlets. These should be checked and replaced regularly.

"For the first time, the average person can have control over his family's fire protection," says the fire safety consultant. "In addition to keeping a fire-safe home, he can install a smoke detector which can give warning in case a fire does break out."

Fire safety experts have recommended locating detectors so every level of the home is protected. "If a house has more than one floor or is large, more than one detector may be needed to give adequate protection should a fire start on any level. There are many detectors available today with special features such as an escape light or transmitting smoke detectors which alert a central receiver," adds Bond. "If only one detector is to be used, place it on the ceiling in the hallway outside the bedrooms."

If you smoke in bed (or even while taking a little snooze on the living room couch) extra precautions should be taken. First, this practice should be eliminated since the NFPA has found that fires started by cigarettes on upholstered

furniture are one of the leading causes of home fire fatalities. Have that first or last cigarette outside the bedroom. But if you're going to take these chances, install a smoke detector over the bed so if a fire does start, you will be awakened immediately.

And, the detector shouldn't be installed during Fire Prevention Week and forgotten. To maintain its effectiveness,

the smoke detector should be tested weekly and batteries should be changed about once each year (most detectors will "beep" when the batteries are wearing down.)

Whatever your test score, remember that Fire Prevention Week only begins what should be Fire Prevention Year — and you've got 12 months to practice what you've learned.

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday, Oct. 11, 1979

Readers' Exchange

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

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

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

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

Wanda Jones, Brownfield, sends this most exciting recipe:

MICROWAVE PEANUT BRITTLE

1 cup raw peanuts
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
Dash of salt
1 tsp. oleomargarine
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. vanilla

In a 1 1/2-qt. pyrex saucepan, stir together peanuts, sugar, corn syrup and salt. Place in microwave oven, cook 3 1/2 minutes on "high." Remove from oven, stir; and place again in oven and cook 3 1/2 minutes on "high." Remove from oven, stir in oleo, blend well. Cook two more minutes on "high." Remove from oven, add soda, vanilla, and gently stir until light and foamy. Pour onto greased cookie sheet, spread thin and let cool.

Obviously, the plea for a good pie crust recipe from "A Desperate Bachelor" touched the heart of one of our readers. So, here is a recipe for the gentleman cook.

The reader enclosed her name and address but requested that her name not be used. She says she has used this recipe for years, passed it literally around the world. She adds that the pie crust is always tender, rich and flaky.

PERFECT PIE CRUST

3 cups flour
1 tsp. salt
1 cup high-quality shortening
1 beaten egg
1 tsp. vinegar
1 tsp. water (if more moisture is needed, add 1 tsp. water at a time)

Sift flour and salt; cut in shortening; mix together and add egg, vinegar and water. Divide dough in half. Roll out between waxed paper. For a single crust, bake at 475 degrees about 8 minutes.

For Mrs. Ginny Smith of Lubbock, Bea Sparks, Lubbock, sends a family favorite. Here is the recipe:

CABBAGE CASSEROLE

1 lb. ground beef

1/2 cup chopped onions
1 can (1 lb.) stewed tomatoes
1/2 cup instant rice
1 can (8-oz. can) tomato sauce
1/2 cup cubed pasteurized processed cheese spread
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. garlic salt
3 cups shredded cabbage
Brown ground beef and onions in a skillet; drain off excess fat. Add tomatoes and rice, breaking up tomatoes. Bring to boil, cover and take off fire; and let set 10 minutes. Stir in next five ingredients and heat until cheese is melted. Arrange cabbage in bottom of a 1 1/2 x 7 1/2 x 2-in. pan; pour mixture over cabbage. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Makes several servings.

Again, for Ginny Smith of Lubbock.

1/2 cup packaged, seasoned, dry bread crumbs

1 small onion, sliced

2 1/2 or 3 tbsps. flour

Dash salt and pepper

2 1/2 cups milk

1 cup grated cheese or chunks processed cheese

Cook macaroni, according to package directions, drain. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In 2-qt. casserole dish, toss macaroni, tuna and mixed vegetables (not cooked, just separated). Mix well.

Melt margarine in medium saucepan. Toss 1 tbsps. with bread crumbs in small bowl, set aside. In the rest of the margarine or butter, saute onion until golden, about five minutes. Remove from heat. Add flour, salt and pepper, stirring until smooth. Gradually stir in milk. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat, add cheese, stirring until cheese is melted.

Pour cheese sauce over tuna mixture. Mix; sprinkle bread crumbs over top. Bake 20 minutes or until golden-brown and bubbly. Serve six or eight. Can also use chicken or ham, rather than tuna for a change.

Mrs. M. Tew of Lubbock also requests suggestions on how to store cream pies with meringue. "After the first day, everything becomes watery and makes the crust soggy. Help!"

Keep those recipes coming.

CLASSLESS SOCIETIES

There are no classless societies, points out Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Social class is determined by occupation, source of income, neighborhood and type of house lived in, the specialist explains.

Spokesman Visits Lubbock

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

When two representatives of the bread industry visited in Lubbock recently, they had answers to everything you've ever wondered about bread, and some answers to questions you probably never asked.

Beverly Barbour, spokesman for the American Bakers' Association, and Steve Bland, representing Mrs. Baird's Bread, not only know a lot about bread but also enjoy talking about their favorite subject.

According to the bread experts, probably the most frequently asked question about bread is: "Isn't whole grain bread better for you than white bread?"

The visitors said 70 percent of bread customers prefer "white." Whole grain breads are "not necessarily" better than white, they commented. Both whole grain and enriched white bread are nutritious, Miss Barbour emphasized, "but the consumer should be aware of differences. Whole grain breads contain the bran layer of the cereal kernel and small amounts of some vitamins and minerals not found in white breads. However, today's enriched white bread has the three B-vitamins, thiamin, riboflavin and niacin, in greater quantities than is found in many whole grain flours. And, while a larger amount of iron is present in whole grain flour, it is bound with phytic acid, making it more difficult for the body to use."

The visitors offered other answers to questions about bread:

Q: What is injected into bread to make it soft and fluffy?

A: "Nothing. The softness is generally a result of moisture in the bread and the fluffiness is a product of the baker's art (the equipment in modern bakeries can produce a fluffier loaf than is possible for most home bread bakers)."

Q: Shouldn't we get our energy from protein and skip the carbohydrates?

A: "Not and stay healthy. Carbohydrates — starches and sugars — are essential to supply glucose which is needed by red blood cells and cells of the nervous systems. In times of emergency these cells can adapt to use products of fat metabolism, but extremely serious

health hazards can result from following a very low or no-carbohydrate weight reduction diet.

Q: Who invented the sandwich?

A: "No one really knows, but the tall tale National Sandwich Idea Contest hangs on is that the Earl of Sandwich was an inveterate gambler and couldn't bear to stop playing cards, even to eat. He had his meat put between two 'trenchers' (slices of bread used as plates in those days). He held his 'sandwich' in one hand and took his chances with the other hand."

Q: Why doesn't bread have more iron?

A: "Bread is a good source of iron. At current levels of enrichment, six slices of enriched white bread will supply 50 percent of the Recommended Daily Allowance for an adult male. However, it could carry more if the law would allow it."

Q: Can bread actually help me lose weight, as the ads say?

A: "It really can! Bread itself is low in calories, with only 60 to 75 calories per one-ounce slice (less if it is diet bread, thin-sliced bread or high-fiber bread). And bread is a very satisfying food, particularly when eaten early in the meal. Bread helps appease the appetite and stiffen will power so that it is easier to resist that second slice of meat with its fat calories (fats are twice as caloric, ounce for ounce, as carbohydrates)."

Q: Was there really a Mrs. Baird?

A: "Yes!"



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22 KARATS... The qu... Lines, a high

BY... East... deals

WEST... A... 5... K... A...

The b... South... 1... 4... Open...

The... Kay... bridg... again... This... Edga... bette... Judy... this... Summ... ship... in Las...

PREV... The possi... the wash... white and... brights prior... Soap and De... fabrics have... loved item... launder the... ately with ch... fabric. Or, so... enzyme preso... mains on whi... remover, acc... launder.

WAR... Bro...



22 KARATS — This perfect dazzler of a dress shot through with flickers of gold Lurex. The quilted jacket adds tailored elegance to the sparkle. The dress features slim lines, a high neck and long skinny sleeves.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My parents are divorced and I am trying to get them back together. I am 12 and an only child.

You see, my Mom is dating another guy, but I know she is still trying to get my Dad back. I really don't know if there is any hope, because my Dad is also seeing someone else, but he isn't married to her, so there is always a chance, right?

Do you have any ideas about how I can get my parents to remarry? I don't know whether I should talk to them, or let them work it out by themselves. I think they still love each other, but I could be wrong. If they didn't care about each other, they wouldn't ask me so many questions about the other one.

Answer me in the paper because my Mom gets the mail first and I don't want her to know I wrote to you.

LIVES WITH MOM

DEAR LIVES: It wouldn't hurt to let each parent know that "the other one" seems interested. Beyond that, let them work it out by themselves.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter and her husband (I'll call him Joe) recently celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary. Joe has done fantastically well in commercial real estate, and just bought (for cash) a very beautiful, expensive home. My daughter proudly announced that Joe had put the house in HER name. I turned to Joe and said, "I think you

were a jerk; if you two get divorced, she will get the house, then you will realize how stupid and shortsighted you were."

My daughter became very angry and said, "You should THANK Joe for being so good to me instead of insulting him!"

Then Joe said, "We are very happily married, and the possibility of divorce has never entered our minds, so I don't think my gift was stupid at all."

I still maintain that we never know what tomorrow may bring, and my son-in-law was both shortsighted and stupid. What do you think?

NO SIG IN L.A.

DEAR NO SIG: I think the only stupidity I see here is in your tactless remark.

DEAR ABBY: I recently was a maid of honor and a bridesmaid in two weddings. On both occasions neither my parents nor my boyfriend were invited.

Is it no longer proper to invite the parents of those in the wedding party to enjoy the wedding festivities? And don't you think the maid of honor and the bridesmaids should be allowed to bring a guest?

ILLINOIS INQUIRY

DEAR INQUIRY: Unless the parents of those in the wedding party would have been invited anyway, they shouldn't expect to be invited because their daughter (or son) is in the wedding

party. And as for bringing a guest, only fiances of those in the wedding parties should be included.

the ring, since it was an heirloom? VERY UNHAPPY

DEAR UNHAPPY: Yes.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Correct Bread Recipe Offered

This recipe for Three Flour Buttermilk Bread appeared in the Sept. 27 Family News Section. The amount of brown sugar was left out. Here is the correct recipe.

THREE FLOUR BUTTERMILK BREAD

3 cups unsifted white flour
2 cups unsifted whole wheat flour
1 cup unsifted rye flour
3 tbsps. firmly packed brown sugar
2 1/2 tps. salt
1/4 tsp. baking soda
1 pkg. active dry yeast
1 cup buttermilk
1 cup water
1/3 cup margarine

Combine flours. In a large bowl thoroughly mix 2 cups flour mixture, brown sugar, salt, baking soda and undissolved active dry yeast.

Combine buttermilk, water and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (120-130 degrees F.) Margarine does not need to melt. Mixture will appear curdled. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 1/4 cup flour. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased

bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down; divide in half. Roll each half into a 12 x 8-inch rectangle. Beginning at an 8-inch end, roll dough as for jellyroll. Pinch seam to seal. With seam side down, press down ends with heel of hand. Fold underneath. Place, seam side down, in 2 greased 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2-inch loaf pans. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Bake at 375-degrees F. for 35 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks. Make two loaves.

DEADLINES

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

Sunday edition deadlines are 3 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and soon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

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

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ 5 4 2
♥ K 10 3 2
♦ 5 4
♠ Q 10 7 3

WEST
♦ A J 10 6
♥ 5
♦ K J 10 6
♠ A J 8 6

EAST
♦ Q 9 8
♥ J 4
♦ Q 9 7 3 2
♠ 9 5 2

SOUTH
♦ K 7 3
♥ A Q 9 8 7 6
♦ A 8
♠ K 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Dble. 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Five of ♠.

The names Kaplan and Kay have graced many a bridge column. Here they are again—but with a difference. This time the stars are not Edgar and Norman, but their better halves, Betty and Judy, who are responsible for this hand from the recent Summer National Championship held at the Hilton Hotel in Las Vegas.

PREVENTS 'BLEEDING'

The possibility of dye transferred in the wash can be avoided by separating white and light garments from darks and brights prior to laundering, advises The Soap and Detergent Association. When fabrics have picked up dye from a colored item that "bled" in the water, launder the affected garment immediately with chlorine bleach, if safe for the fabric. Or, soak in an oxygen bleach or enzyme presoak, then launder. If dye remains on white items, try a fabric color remover, according to directions. Then launder.

Betty Kaplan's jump to three hearts on the North hand was preemptive—after a double, the only strong actions are a redouble or a jump shift. Undaunted, Judy Kay judged that there should be play for four hearts despite the fact that both black kings are badly placed. Since West did not want to lead away from any of his tenaces, he opted for a trump lead. Declarer won in her hand with the queen and led to the king of hearts in dummy to draw the last trump. Now a club to the king lost to

the ace, and West speedily shifted to a diamond. Declarer grabbed the ace of diamonds, finessed the ten of clubs successfully and discarded a diamond on the queen of clubs. A diamond ruff completed "the groundwork for a loser-on-loser play, designed to avoid the loss of three spade tricks. A trump to the ten provided the entry to dummy for a lead of—no, not a spade—a club. When East failed to follow to the trick, as seemed probable because of West's takeout double, the contract

became a sure thing. Declarer simply discarded a spade from her hand, allowing West to win the club trick.

West did not enjoy the prospect of having the lead. If he returned a diamond, declarer would ruff in dummy while discarding a spade from her hand. So he tried ace and another spade, but now declarer scored the king of spades for her tenth trick.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

BRIDGE WINNERS

QUEENS AND KINGS

Queens and Kings Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center. Winning first North-South were Mrs. R.F. Cantrell and Mrs. G.J. Maslov; second, Mrs. Delmer Hayter and Mrs. Ruth Vautiburgh and third, Mrs. David Shue and Mrs. Bill Warren.

Winning first East-West were Mrs. Claude Porter and Mrs. Howard Hoffman; second, Mrs. Charles Clayton and Mrs. Charles Ratcliff and third, Mrs. J.P. Haliburton and Mrs. Betty Hancock.

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

49'ERS

The 49'ers Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center. Winning first North-South were Lester Lord and Laura McCarty; second, Velma

Holcomb and Nita Eichelberger and third, Velma Woodson and Mary Lynn Kinard.

Winning first East-West were G.E. Bradford and Marion Courtney; second, Ethel Taylor and Mary Evelyn Greep and third, Dorothy Newton and Jerry Lasiter.

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

LLANO ESTACADO

Llano Estacado Bridge Club met Friday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Carol Peden and Glenna Esmond; second, Carol O'Bar and Wilfred Healy and tied for third and fourth, David Shue and Ken Wilson with Pat Bell and Carrell Brisco.

The club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center.

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Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
58.00	58.50	57.50	58.00	+0.50
60.00	60.50	59.50	60.00	+0.50
62.00	62.50	61.50	62.00	+0.50
64.00	64.50	63.50	64.00	+0.50
66.00	66.50	65.50	66.00	+0.50
68.00	68.50	67.50	68.00	+0.50
70.00	70.50	69.50	70.00	+0.50
72.00	72.50	71.50	72.00	+0.50
74.00	74.50	73.50	74.00	+0.50
76.00	76.50	75.50	76.00	+0.50
78.00	78.50	77.50	78.00	+0.50
80.00	80.50	79.50	80.00	+0.50
82.00	82.50	81.50	82.00	+0.50
84.00	84.50	83.50	84.00	+0.50
86.00	86.50	85.50	86.00	+0.50
88.00	88.50	87.50	88.00	+0.50
90.00	90.50	89.50	90.00	+0.50
92.00	92.50	91.50	92.00	+0.50
94.00	94.50	93.50	94.00	+0.50
96.00	96.50	95.50	96.00	+0.50
98.00	98.50	97.50	98.00	+0.50
100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00	+0.50

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat and corn futures were mixed and soybean futures were higher Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Soybean futures drew support from reported active European cash market demand for soybeans. Commission house selling met some commercial buying. Sharply higher prices for silver also encouraged some buying based on the theory that the metals markets are an indicator of inflation and that U.S. grains may be underpriced at present levels.

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
198.00	199.00	197.00	198.00	+1.00
200.00	201.00	199.00	200.00	+1.00
202.00	203.00	201.00	202.00	+1.00
204.00	205.00	203.00	204.00	+1.00
206.00	207.00	205.00	206.00	+1.00
208.00	209.00	207.00	208.00	+1.00
210.00	211.00	209.00	210.00	+1.00
212.00	213.00	211.00	212.00	+1.00
214.00	215.00	213.00	214.00	+1.00
216.00	217.00	215.00	216.00	+1.00
218.00	219.00	217.00	218.00	+1.00
220.00	221.00	219.00	220.00	+1.00
222.00	223.00	221.00	222.00	+1.00
224.00	225.00	223.00	224.00	+1.00
226.00	227.00	225.00	226.00	+1.00
228.00	229.00	227.00	228.00	+1.00
230.00	231.00	229.00	230.00	+1.00
232.00	233.00	231.00	232.00	+1.00
234.00	235.00	233.00	234.00	+1.00
236.00	237.00	235.00	236.00	+1.00
238.00	239.00	237.00	238.00	+1.00
240.00	241.00	239.00	240.00	+1.00
242.00	243.00	241.00	242.00	+1.00
244.00	245.00	243.00	244.00	+1.00
246.00	247.00	245.00	246.00	+1.00
248.00	249.00	247.00	248.00	+1.00
250.00	251.00	249.00	250.00	+1.00
252.00	253.00	251.00	252.00	+1.00
254.00	255.00	253.00	254.00	+1.00
256.00	257.00	255.00	256.00	+1.00
258.00	259.00	257.00	258.00	+1.00
260.00	261.00	259.00	260.00	+1.00
262.00	263.00	261.00	262.00	+1.00
264.00	265.00	263.00	264.00	+1.00
266.00	267.00	265.00	266.00	+1.00
268.00	269.00	267.00	268.00	+1.00
270.00	271.00	269.00	270.00	+1.00
272.00	273.00	271.00	272.00	+1.00
274.00	275.00	273.00	274.00	+1.00
276.00	277.00	275.00	276.00	+1.00
278.00	279.00	277.00	278.00	+1.00
280.00	281.00	279.00	280.00	+1.00
282.00	283.00	281.00	282.00	+1.00
284.00	285.00	283.00	284.00	+1.00
286.00	287.00	285.00	286.00	+1.00
288.00	289.00	287.00	288.00	+1.00
290.00	291.00	289.00	290.00	+1.00
292.00	293.00	291.00	292.00	+1.00
294.00	295.00	293.00	294.00	+1.00
296.00	297.00	295.00	296.00	+1.00
298.00	299.00	297.00	298.00	+1.00
300.00	301.00	299.00	300.00	+1.00

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 19 cents 6 1/2 lower to 8 higher; No. 2 hard 4.20-4.25; No. 3 4.16-4.21; No. 3 red wheat 3.84-3.89; No. 3 3.80-4.03 1/2.

Corn 33 cents: Unch to 5 lower; No. 2 white 2.85-2.90; No. 3 2.65-2.70; No. 2 yellow 2.72-2.77; No. 3 2.60-2.65.

Oats 30 cents: 3 to 4 1/2 lower; No. 2 white 1.41-1.44; No. 3 1.31-1.34.

Soybeans 32-4.75: No. 1 4.52-4.75; No. 2 4.20-4.45; No. 3 3.90-4.15.

Soybean meal 180 henz dollars per ton Oct 197.00-198.00; Nov 198.00-199.00; Dec 199.00-200.00; Jan 200.00-201.00; Feb 201.00-202.00; Mar 202.00-203.00; Apr 203.00-204.00; May 204.00-205.00; Jun 205.00-206.00; Jul 206.00-207.00; Aug 207.00-208.00; Sep 208.00-209.00; Oct 209.00-210.00; Nov 210.00-211.00; Dec 211.00-212.00; Jan 212.00-213.00; Feb 213.00-214.00; Mar 214.00-215.00; Apr 215.00-216.00; May 216.00-217.00; Jun 217.00-218.00; Jul 218.00-219.00; Aug 219.00-220.00; Sep 220.00-221.00; Oct 221.00-222.00; Nov 222.00-223.00; Dec 223.00-224.00; Jan 224.00-225.00; Feb 225.00-226.00; Mar 226.00-227.00; Apr 227.00-228.00; May 228.00-229.00; Jun 229.00-230.00; Jul 230.00-231.00; Aug 231.00-232.00; Sep 232.00-233.00; Oct 233.00-234.00; Nov 234.00-235.00; Dec 235.00-236.00; Jan 236.00-237.00; Feb 237.00-238.00; Mar 238.00-239.00; Apr 239.00-240.00; May 240.00-241.00; Jun 241.00-242.00; Jul 242.00-243.00; Aug 243.00-244.00; Sep 244.00-245.00; Oct 245.00-246.00; Nov 246.00-247.00; Dec 247.00-248.00; 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Dec 619.00-620.00; Jan 620.0

Japanese Firm's Employees Get Rich Through Stock Purchases

SHIMONOSEKI, Japan (AP) — For two decades, the employees of Chofu Seisakusho Ltd. grudgingly followed the boss's order: buy company stock. The dividends came just recently — 30 of them became instant millionaires.

The obscure firm that makes boilers and home heaters was listed on the Hiroshima stock exchange for the first time on Sept. 20. It met with frantic buying offers, and closed the week at the yen equivalent of \$17 a share — a 77-fold increase over its face value of 22 cents.

Company officials said the 30 em-

employees had accumulated at least 60,000 shares each over the years.

"It's the best news in a long time around here," said Isao Akino, a taxi driver in this southern Japanese city whose fishing and shipbuilding industries have been hard hit by recession.

Later, Chofu Seisakusho slipped to \$15 a share but remained one of Japan's hottest stocks. "No wonder," said Masashi Saito, branch manager of a brokerage here. "The book shows it's the best-run company in Japan."

Not one to disagree was Yoneo Kawakami, Chofu's 74-year-old engineer-

president, who took over a small farm-implement factory in 1959 and built the company that eventually cornered 40 percent of Japan's market in kerosene-fired boilers.

Sitting in his modestly furnished office that doubles as a reception room, Kawakami described a success formula that he said anyone in business could follow — eliminating as many obstacles as possible between himself and the customer.

Bucking strong Japanese business tradition, Kawakami said, he bypassed wholesalers and delivered directly to 13,

000 retailers. He also limited the Board of Directors to four, including himself.

"I find it easier to communicate with my men without those big salary earners," he said.

He added that although he had an outmoded plant with non-automated production lines, he was able to limit the size of his labor force and turn in an after-tax profit of more than \$20,000 per worker — a figure he said was far better than that shown by such industrial giants as Sony, the television firm, and Toyota, the car maker.

"With the profits, I cut prices, in-

creased commissions for the retailers and improved working conditions for my employees," he said.

And through it all, he was insisting that his employees invest in company stock. "I run the business for my employees," he said. "Yes, stockholders come first under the commercial law. That is exactly why I made stockholders out of my employees."

The result was that when the stock went public, about 400 of Kawakami's 830 employees were shareholders owning about 50 percent of the company.

Kawakami said he limits his own sal-

ary to not more than five times that of the average worker and his own holdings are about 4.8 percent of the company.

And what will the workers do with their sudden riches?

For the most part it appears that they will continue working for the company that made them wealthy.

"Except for a few, we feel that it's foolish to cash in our stocks," said Seimi Imura, a 42-year-old worker who heads the 236-member union. Chofu, he added, appears likely to continue to prosper, and "we'll just continue to do what we've been doing."



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by Laura Wheeler

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U.S. Wary Of Soviet Arms Plan

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP) — Pope John Paul II and Soviet Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev, who don't have a whole lot in common, had some interesting things to say recently on the same subject: arms control.

The pope was subtly plugging for Senate passage of the SALT II nuclear weapons limitation treaty. And Brezhnev was trying to persuade the United States' NATO allies to turn down new U.S. rockets.

There is no reason to question the pope's motives. Reducing the risk of nuclear war is an appropriate concern of one whose mission it is to worry about the fate of mankind.

"The United States plays a particularly important part in the quest for greater security in the world and for closer international collaboration," the pope said from the White House steps.

"With all my heart, I hope there will be no relaxing of its efforts both to reduce the risk of a fatal and disastrous worldwide nuclear confrontation, and to secure a prudent and progressive reduction of the destructive capacity of military arsenals."

The pope's appeal must have cheered President Carter, who is having a difficult time scraping together the two-thirds vote needed for Senate ratification of SALT II. The appeal was a genuine call for arms control.

Brezhnev's offer to withdraw up to 20,000 Russian troops and 1,000 tanks from East Germany and to put his own medium-range nuclear missiles on the negotiating table requires a more skeptical reading.

Over the years, the Soviets have made a number of tempting proposals to

In other words, equal cutbacks would have left the Soviets with a continuing advantage of some 150,000 soldiers.

Brezhnev's latest proposal is seen in that cautious light, at least by Zbigniew Brzezinski, the most skeptical of Carter's advisers when the Soviet Union is concerned.

range nuclear weapons targeted on Western Europe only if U.S. plans to place missiles there are dropped.

He warned that if they are not, the Warsaw Bloc would take "additional steps" to beef up its military.

This threat takes some of the allure off Brezhnev's offer. And while he said the Soviets had not deployed their missiles outside the country, as the United States intends to do, even from Russian soil the Soviet missiles pose a formidable threat.

According to Western sources, there are more than 100 potent SS20 multiple-warhead medium-range missiles on the Soviet perimeter.

The American missiles would be set up in West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Britain.

Brezhnev may have been trying to rattle the parliaments in those countries, which would have to give their approval, or to divide NATO itself before the December meeting.

In one respect, though, Brezhnev is not that far removed from John Paul II. Like the pope, the Soviet chairman is aware of the dread felt through the world in this nuclear age.

Both leaders are touching the same nerve

Analysis

reduce tensions in Central Europe that lost their appeal upon closer inspection.

In June 1978, for instance, the Soviets for the first time accepted the principle that there should be an equal number of Eastern and Western troops in the region.

This raised hopes of a breakthrough in negotiations aimed at a matching reduction in NATO and Warsaw Bloc forces in Central Europe. The talks had plodded along for five years without much success.

The optimism died when it turned out the Soviets were claiming to have about 150,000 fewer Warsaw Bloc troops in Central Europe than NATO estimated.

Oil Produced From Tires

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Scrap automobile tires have been found to be a new source of oil at a pilot plant operated by a research group, according to an industry journal.

The Energy User News reports that the plant has been operating for some 18 months and company officials say it can produce between 80 and 100 gallons of oil per ton of tires, with the oil usable directly as a fuel in boilers.

By subjecting discarded rubber tires to intense high temperatures, the plant has found yields of oil, carbon char and hydrocarbon gases, the publication said.

Carbon char can be refined into carbon black and used to produce ink and carbon paper, it added. The by-product hydrocarbon gases are used to help fuel the plant.

Plans for a commercial facility with a 20-ton-a-day capacity are on the drawing board at the company, the Energy Research Group of Santa Monica.

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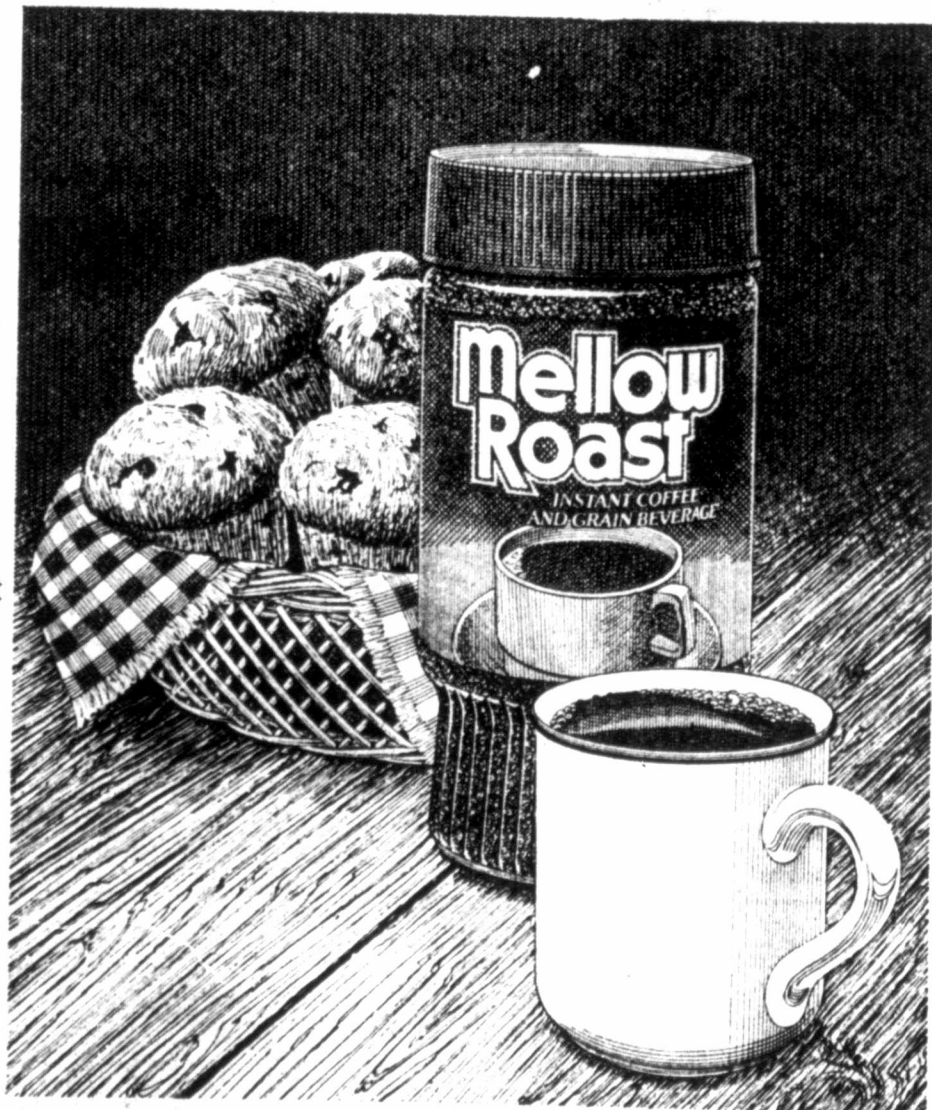
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Old Bankruptcy Law Apparently Preferred

NEW YORK (UPI) — New federal law gives debtors greater leeway when they decide to "wipe the slate clean" in personal bankruptcy, but many Americans apparently decided to take their chances under the old regulations.

There was a rash of filings in many districts on Friday, Sept. 28 and lighter than normal activity in the week beginning Oct. 1 when the new law took effect.

The bankruptcy laws theoretically always have given a debtor the chance at a new start. But, although most state laws entitle the debtor to keep "bare necessities of life," the definition of those necessities varied greatly from state to state.

The new law gives debtors the option of filing under the new federal regulations or under state law, whichever is more favorable. With few exceptions, notably Texas where a debtor is allowed to exempt \$15,000 in personal property, the new federal law is more liberal.

However, a quirk in the new law that received wide advance publicity might have contributed to confusion that led debtors to rush to bankruptcy court in September.

Congress included a provision permitting state legislatures to deny their residents the option of taking the federal exemptions. Florida and Virginia already have passed such measures and they are being considered by South Carolina, Delaware and Ohio.

Federal district bankruptcy court for the southern district of Indiana, the sixth busiest district for bankruptcy in the nation, reported clerks were so busy on Sept. 28, "it was like a bargain-base-

ment sale." More than 100 bankruptcies were filed in Indianapolis alone and clerks said there were dozens more in Evansville, Terre Haute and New Albany.

Renee Isola, deputy clerk for federal bankruptcy court in San Francisco reported that Friday's filings jumped to 40 from the "usual 10 or so."

Barry Edwards, supervisor of bankruptcy for the Northern District of Illinois, said a daily record 132 petitions were filed. The normal number is around 50, he said.

In New York, about 50 petitions were filed on the final day of the old law, "a lot" compared with the usual 10 or so, according to the clerk.

The new code governing personal bankruptcy not only expands a debtor's right to keep his belongings away from his creditors, it also bars creditors from harassing a debtor into repaying debts under "reaffirmation," or an agreement to repay debts already erased by the court.

"This rash of filings before Oct. 1 is hard to understand, since anyone filing for personal bankruptcy would in most cases do better under the new law," said Leon Herhsbaum, lawyer with the New York law firm of O'Dwyer and Bernstein.

Herhsbaum checked with several other lawyers who handle such cases and said most feel "people were afraid of the new law. In many cases these were people who were filing without a lawyer and advance stories apparently convinced them the new law would be more complicated."

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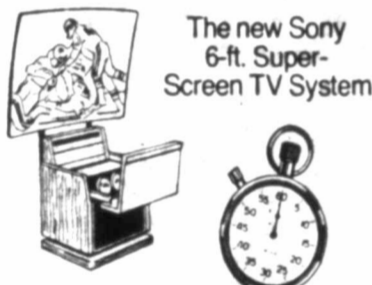


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AWAITING RESULTS OF TOWN MEETING — Framingham firefighter Fred Kelley with son, Brian, 10, reads letters from well-wishers in their home. A special town meeting was held Wednesday night at which the 210-member body decided to

raise city taxes to provide Kelley with the \$60,000 needed for a heart transplant operation. Kelley's doctor is warning him that he has only six months to a year to live unless he receives a new heart. (AP Laserphoto)

City Increases Taxes To Help Ill Fireman

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — The governing body of this city of 70,000 has decided to raise taxes so Framingham can provide \$60,000 to a sick, retired firefighter who needs a life-saving heart transplant.

After a 45-minute town meeting debate Wednesday night, members lifted their hands and voted 104-13 to approve the appropriation for Frederic Kelley, a 39-year-old father of five.

"The vote showed the people of Framingham have a heart," said John DelPrete, chairman of the Framingham Board of Selectmen, whose decisions are ratified by the 210-member town meeting.

Doctors had given Kelley six months to a year to live without operation. He had suffered two heart attacks since July 1978 and retired on disability last month.

"It's over finally," said Kelley, who

stayed home from the debate because physicians feared the tension might bring on another heart attack. "It was a long wait but it was worth it. It's the biggest thing that ever happened in my life."

Kelley's wife, Evelyn, 38, and daughter Kathy, 20, silently watched the debate in the Framingham Memorial Hall. Mrs. Kelley trembled as the vote was taken, and when it was over, cried out in relief, embraced her daughter and wept.

"I can't say anything," she said. "I just want to call my husband and tell him."

Although most speakers favored giving Kelley the money, the town meeting members had demanded a debate to discuss setting a precedent for other municipal employees with extraordinary medical expenses.

"I am wondering what floodgates we are opening up here," said Jay Gordon,

who voted in favor of the appropriation. "Once we vote this, there are bound to be other requests."

"If he dies in the line of duty, his survivors get \$4,000," said an opponent, Earl Wadsworth, referring to the town's compensation agreement for police and firefighters. "Why should we treat this gentleman differently?"

"It's a moral obligation for the people of Framingham ... to pay this bill," DelPrete said.

The appropriation will increase local property taxes 10 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, officials said. Framingham's town meeting, a limited version of the 200-year-old form of government still popular in many Massachusetts communities, had previously agreed unofficially to pay the money, but Wednesday night's formal vote was required.

When the seriousness of Kelley's con-

dition was diagnosed, doctors at Stanford University Medical School in Palo Alto, Calif., agreed to perform the transplant. But Kelley must still undergo tests to determine if he can withstand the procedure.

Two Brothers Charged In School Bomb Threat

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Two leaders of a white supremacist group who believe the "American government has been usurped by race traitors" have been charged with planning to bomb a school attended by the daughter of a judge who ordered Columbus public schools desegregated.

John and Edward Gerhardt, brothers and leaders of the American White Nationalist Party, were arrested Wednesday at a print shop in suburban Worthington only hours before they allegedly planned to bomb the Olde Orchard Elementary School where Tracey Duncan, 12, is a student.

Tracey is the daughter of U.S. District Court Judge Robert Duncan, who ordered the Columbus desegregation that began last month. His wife, Shirley, is a teacher at a different elementary school.

The Gerhardts — John, 28, and Edward, 26 — were named in two indictments, one by a federal grand jury and the second by a Franklin County panel, on civil rights, attempted arson, conspiracy and related charges.

They were ordered to appear in U.S. District Court for arraignment on Monday and will answer the state charges on Oct. 19.

Sources in Washington said the two brothers hired a "local undercover agent" posing as a sympathizer to their group who agreed to buy the components, make the bomb and plant it at the school.

Local and federal officials declined to discuss further details of the case, citing

fears that pre-trial publicity could hurt the prosecution's case.

However, Columbus Police Chief Earl Burden did say that "the (the Gerhardts) intention was to place a bomb in the school during school hours Wednesday." He said the bomb "intended to do major damage."

Judge Duncan called his wife away from her classroom to inform her of the alleged plan.

Mrs. Duncan said, "Even though everything (the desegregation plan) has gone so smoothly and successfully, I guess you always expect something like this in the back of your mind, but you're never ready for it."

The busting to desegregate the schools had been ordered into effect a year ago by Duncan but had been held up in the courts. The busting of about 40,000 students proceeded peacefully this fall.

John Gerhardt explained his philosophy in 1977 during a drive to gain members for his party.

"We believe the control of the American government has been usurped by race traitors, by Jews, by criminals and by fools. They want to have all the other races mongrelized — have a coffee-colored race — and one world government with its capital in Jerusalem."

The federal indictments charge the brothers with one count each of conspiracy to violate the civil rights of Columbus school children, malicious attempt to damage an institution receiving federal financial assistance and obstruction of justice.

The first two federal counts carry a maximum sentence each of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine and the third a maximum sentence of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

The county charged the Gerhardts with one count each of conspiracy to commit aggravated arson and attempted aggravated arson, each of which carries a penalty of five to 15 years in jail and a \$7,500 fine.

Ford Motors Follows Suit With Price Hike

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co., falling in line with the initial 1980 pricing strategy of General Motors Corp., has boosted sticker prices on its new model cars an average of \$264.

Of the five U.S. automakers, only Chrysler Corp. has yet to set introductory 1980 prices.

Ford, like GM and American Motors Corp., attributed the bulk of the price increase to the cost of meeting federal automotive standards.

The increase, amounting to just more than 3 percent, was coupled with a \$14 boost in shipping charges, Ford said.

Of the overall price hike, \$58 — a 0.8 percent increase from 1979-model prices — will "partially recover general eco-

nomical cost increases."

The remaining \$206 — a 2.1 percent hike from 1979 prices — will recover costs associated with federally mandated fuel economy, emission control, safety and noise control standards, Ford said.

Ford said the new prices have been discussed with the Council on Wage and Price Stability and are within government anti-inflation guidelines.

"The car price increases announced today only partially recover the cost increases we have experienced," said Gordon B. MacKenzie, Ford's vice president for sales operations.

Price increases will vary from \$21 for the two-door Lincoln to \$647 for the Lincoln Versailles, a Ford spokesman said.

Industry To Promote Nuclear Power

By United Press International
The nuclear power industry, still trying to neutralize the impact of the Three Mile Island accident, is going into living rooms and town halls throughout the country next week to sell nuclear energy.

Since the accident last March, the industry has kept a low profile for the most part while its opponents have staged huge rallies and demonstrations. At least one presidential aspirant is campaigning aggressively against nuclear power while no one is supporting it openly.

Now industry proponents are getting ready for Nuclear Energy Education Day (NEED) next Thursday — the 100th anniversary of the invention of the light

bulb — with thousands of events planned.

The response so far ranges from enthusiasm to trepidation.

Actually, the first activity was to get under way today. In California, 40 nuclear power advocates — most of them nuclear engineers — are taking a day off without pay to run a 34.8-mile relay race from the Rancho Seco nuclear plant to Sacramento.

By contrast, a luncheon for congressional wives planned next Thursday in Washington was running into problems. It was being organized by Margaret McCormack, wife of Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash., but a McCormack staff member said: "We're having more regrets than acceptances. As it's turning

out now, we're not sure whether it's going to take place or not."

There will be 3,000 coffee klatches next Thursday, an idea credited to NEED national coordinator Sarah Morabito, a 19-year General Electric Co. employee. She began holding klatches in private homes last April to "demonstrate America's vital need for nuclear power."

In Michigan, there will be informal coffees and teas in Kalamazoo, Traverse City, Cadillac, Charlevoix, Blissfield and Adrian; University of Illinois students are planning a pro-nuclear rally. There will be a town meeting at a theater in Coggin, Iowa, and special luncheons in 13 Nebraska counties.

"I believe in the future of nuclear energy for America," Miss Morabito said. "What commercial nuclear power has going for it is a proven safety record ... We're selling a good product, not apologizing for it."

California has been a center of anti-nuclear activity. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., a Democratic presidential aspirant, has campaigned vigorously against nuclear energy.

The Atomic Industrial Forum and other groups have attempted to neutralize adverse public reaction to Three Mile Island, even sending scientists trailing after actress Jane Fonda and her husband, Tom Hayden, in their national campaign against nuclear power.

In today's relay race, the California runners will be carrying 12-inch fuel rods.

Medicine May Cut Death Rate For Heart Patients

BOSTON (AP) — A medicine ordinarily given to break up blood clots will greatly reduce the risk of death among people recovering from severe heart attacks, a study shows.

The medicine, called streptokinase, cut in half the usual death rate when it was given to victims of bad heart attacks in a European experiment.

However, one American authority who reviewed the work said the medicine should not be given routinely to people who have had mild heart attacks because it probably will not help them.

Streptokinase has been on the market for several years, but until now it has been given only to dissolve clots in veins.

Members of the European Cooperative Study Group used the medicine in a study of 312 severe heart attack victims at 11 medical centers across Europe. The results were published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

In the study, 155 people took streptokinase after their heart attacks. Of these, 24, or 16 percent, were dead within six months. Meanwhile, 157 others took sugar pills instead. And of this group, 48 patients, or 31 percent, died during the follow-up period.

"We conclude that streptokinase given under the conditions of this trial — to medium-risk patients admitted to a coronary-care unit — reduces mortality at six months," the researchers concluded.

Dr. Jay M. Sullivan of the University of Tennessee Center for Health Services wrote an editorial about the findings in the same issue of the journal.

In an interview, he noted that people who had mild heart attacks were not included in this study, and earlier experiments in Great Britain and Australia suggested that these people may not be helped by the drug.

"The practicing doctor should not make the mistake of thinking this is what you are supposed to give to everybody who has had a heart attack," Sullivan said.

The latest study was directed by Dr.

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Fence Operation Nails Thieves

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — For three months, Rochester police officers asked local criminals what they knew about a fencing operation working out of an old downtown grocery store.

So when thieves began driving stolen cars into the garage behind the store this spring, they never suspected the "fence" who was buying the cars was really an undercover police agent.

Agents made deals for 64 stolen cars, paid \$250,000 for other stolen property and in three months collected enough evidence to arrest 36 persons on 111 counts of possession of stolen property.

With greater frequency, police across the country are using "stings," phony fencing operations, to con thieves out of millions of dollars in stolen goods.

—In Buffalo, N.Y., an undercover officer posing as an antique dealer bought half a million dollars worth of stolen goods in nine months, including diamonds, pearls, rare coins, gold ingots and a 1655 Rembrandt painting stolen in France.

—In Memphis, Tenn., "Operation Hotstuff" convinced local criminals the proprietor of a wholesale lamp sales outlet was related to a former East Coast underworld boss. In eight months, agents had infiltrated interstate drug fencing organizations and arrested 74 persons, 73 of whom pleaded guilty to 224 felony indictments.

—In Los Angeles, the county sheriff's office and the FBI ran a 22-month sting that used seven storefront fencing operations to recover more than \$42 million worth of contraband. More than 260 persons were arrested.

The operations were all part of a new federal attack on property crime, one that has seen \$190 million worth of goods recovered with an expenditure of \$6 million.

Responsible for the increase in anti-fencing operations is the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which has funded 79 "sting" operations since 1974 and is now financing another 55.

The operations aim to disrupt the system by which stolen property is distributed. Taking away that market, LEAA officials say, is a new approach to cutting property crime, which accounts for about 90 percent of all crimes reported in the country.

"We're actively going after criminals instead of waiting for them to come to us," said Rochester Police Chief Thomas Hastings.

"Receiving stolen property is probably the biggest moneymaker for criminals in the country," said Rod Carr, a Syracuse, N.Y., police spokesman. "It's bigger than drugs, bigger than anything. And now that we have the funds from LEAA, we're finally doing something about it."

Since 1974, sting operations have led to more than 6,400 arrests across the country.

According to the LEAA, 8,691 indictments have been handed down, and because the evidence is so convincing, prosecutors have posted a conviction rate of better than 90 percent, more than 17 percent above the national average for criminal convictions.

Because the phony operations are so believable, criminals who like to brag about their exploits have unwittingly confessed to more than just property

crimes. The stings have led to convictions for murder, arson, assault and drug dealing, said James Golden, director of LEAA's Criminal Conspiracies Division.

Golden said that even after a sting has shut down, the memory still deters crime. Four to 15 months after the finish of successful stings, he said, cities reported a 5 percent drop in larceny, 15 percent in robbery and burglary and 26 percent in car thefts.

Golden said the operation makes criminals wary of approaching a real

fence for fear they may be walking into a trap.

"The operations have a psychological affect among the criminal community," he said. "It keeps them nervous and off balance."

The operations can be dangerous. Golden said a sting in El Paso was shut down last year after seven armed men tried to hold up the undercover agents, starting a shootout that killed three persons, including two agents.

Haitians Could Spread Diseases

MIAMI (UPI) — Haitian refugees released by immigration officials without medical treatment may be spreading tuberculosis and venereal disease in southern Florida's rapidly growing Haitian community, state health officials say.

Immigration and Naturalization Service officials, however, blame poor communications with local health officials for the release of large numbers of recent refugees who have tested positively for tuberculosis and VD.

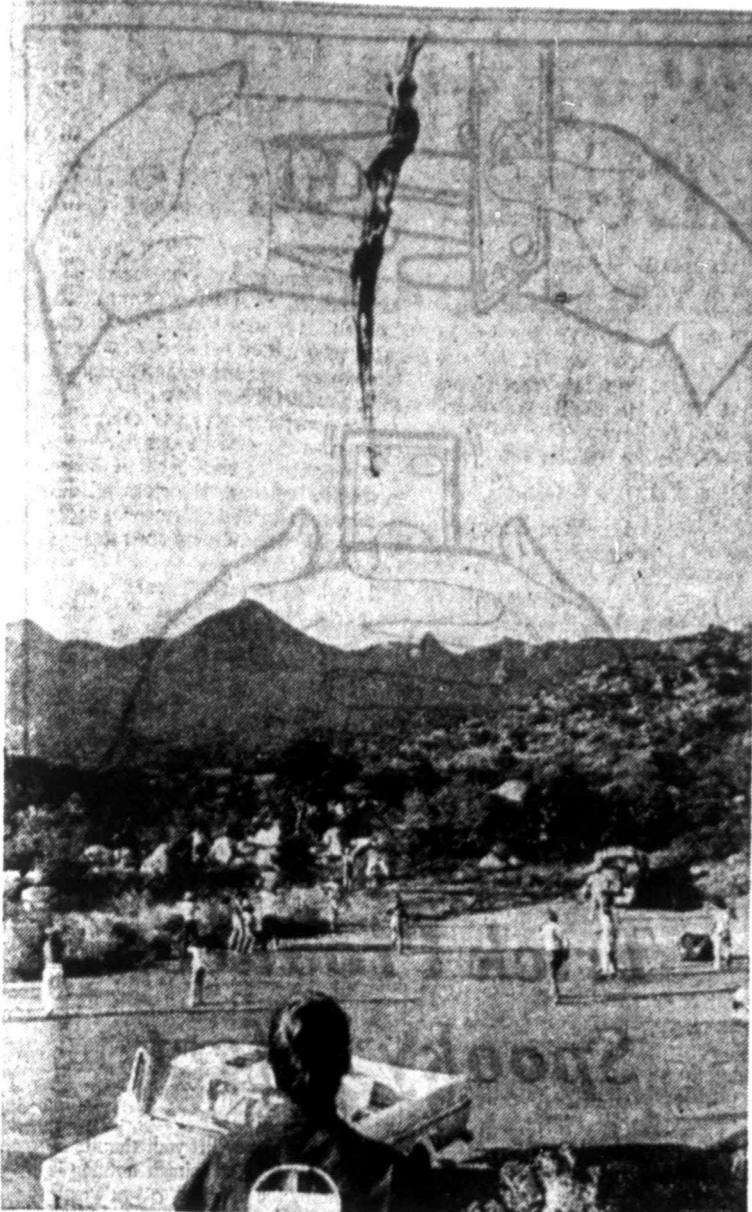
Sixty of 103 Haitians who arrived at a detention facility in Immokalee, Fla., last Friday showed positive reactions to a test for VD, state health official Jack

Written said.

In addition, at least 20 Haitians who showed positive results to TB tests were released by INS officials without further testing or treatment, said Dr. William Cox, director of the Collier County Health Department.

Dr. John Cleveland Jr. of the Dade County Health Department said 14 refugees whose tests indicated they may have VD were released last month without treatment.

And Bert Russell of the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said some Haitians are being released from custody before the results of their medical tests are even known.



BALLOON CRASH KILLS TWO — A ripped and tattered balloon plummeted toward the ground in the Sandia Mountains east of Albuquerque Wednesday as onlookers start running to the scene. The two balloonists, identified as Richard Temple and Kathy Wiley from California, were killed when the gondola burned after the balloon crashed. The balloon, one of over 375 participating in the Eighth Annual International Hot Air Balloon Fiesta, was crossing the Sandia Mountains when a sudden shift of wind caused it to catch fire and crash. (AP Laserphoto)

Balloonists Perish In Flames Following Crash In Mountains

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A hot air balloon was engulfed in flames after crashing in the Sandia Mountains east of here, and two California balloonists aboard were killed, officials said.

"It was such a helpless feeling," George Welsh of Albuquerque, a chase crew member, said of Wednesday's crash. "Someone brought a little fire extinguisher, but there wasn't anything they could do. The flames just spurted everywhere."

The dead were identified by the state Medical Investigators Office as Richard Temple, 31, of Cucamonga, Calif., and Kathy Wiley, age unavailable, of Palmdale, Calif.

It was the first fatal accident since the International Hot Air Balloon Fiesta began in 1972, said Brad Gibbs, a balloonist and fiesta launch director.

A man in another balloon was injured in a separate incident caused by tricky wind currents, and a helicopter

was damaged when it made a forced landing in the area, but no one on board was injured, officials said.

The balloonists were among 400 participating in the annual ballooning event, which attracted representatives from 32 states and five countries. The week-long fiesta got under way this past weekend.

Capt. John Sands of the Bernalillo County sheriff's office said witnesses told him the balloon that crashed was 1,500 to 2,000 feet in the air when a sudden shift of winds occurred.

"It burned a hole in the balloon, and it started down rather rapidly," Sands said. "The pilot attempted to turn on the power (propane), and it was to no avail. It crashed."

Sands said the balloon was one of three that apparently experienced problems with wind currents.

One landed in a picnic area near the scene of the crash, and "one subject in that balloon had an injury to the back

and had to be helped out by a rescue unit," Sands said. He was taken by ambulance to an Albuquerque hospital but there was no word on his identity or condition.

The other landed safely on the east side of the Sandias, Sands said. No injuries were reported.

Sands said a helicopter leased by KOAT-TV of Albuquerque to aid in news coverage of the balloons made a forced landing in the same area. The pilot and a reporter on board were not injured. The landing "tore the helicopter up pretty badly," Sands said.

Aubrey Cookman, a fiesta spokesman, said about 13 balloons participated in the flight over the 10,000-foot Sandias, one of several fiestas events.

The three men who crossed the Atlantic in the balloon Double Eagle II — Ben Abruzzo, Maxie Anderson and Larry Newman of Albuquerque — were among those taking part in the Sandia event.

Nurses Improvise In Hospital Strike

WESTWOOD, N.J. (AP) — "Nightingale Base," a block from the hospital, is a flaking old yellow building where the pace is feverish, the care intensive and the pulse rate fast.

It is headquarters for an activity looked upon with some curiosity in America, a strike by registered nurses.

This strike over wages and shift scheduling, at Pascack Valley Hospital, is in its third week.

If a nurses' strike is itself curious, the manner of striking is more so. Take the picket line. Nurse Andrea does needle-point. Nurses Ellen and Barbara roller-

skate. Nurse Chris pushes a baby stroller. Nurse Cathy reads.

"But not in the rain," said Nurse Cathy. "You can't read in the rain. Picketing in the rain is the pits."

Over at "Nightingale Base," Nurse Ann Twomey counts the take from the bake sale. Nurse Clementine Scheideler arranges the car wash. A team of nurses blow up the balloons.

Bake sale? Car wash? Balloons? What would a dedicated striker in, say, Harlan County, Ky., make of such business?

"The balloons contain messages,"

Nurse Twomey explained.

"We can't get through to the hospital trustees to talk to them directly, so we put questions we would ask them on a slip of paper in the balloons and hope whoever finds the balloons phones the trustees."

Nurses, one is reminded, are taught to improvise.

Sure enough, at high noon the other day, the nurses decorated the autumn sky above the hospital, above the picket lines, with an exhalation of 200 balloons. The sight was glorious; its effect in the annals of labor negotiations as yet unreckoned.

Cookies and cakes are another matter.

"We made \$160 on the bake sale and Lord knows we need the money," said Nurse Scheideler, "but the purpose was larger."

"There is no pedestrian traffic in front of the hospital, no chance to talk to the townspeople to explain our position. The bake sale gave us that chance. So will the car wash."

"We realize," said Nurse Twomey, "that it is difficult for the public to understand a nurses' strike."

"We know our responsibilities as nurses. We promised to provide nurses for any emergency, and have. Just the other day the administrator phoned and said he needed a nurse to accompany a patient being transferred to another hospital."

"He got his nurse. Martha Stucke pinned her union button on her sweater and jumped in the ambulance. No sweat."

Nurses Twomey and Scheideler are the only paid members of the union, president and vice president.

Ann Twomey, in fact, does not work at the hospital being struck but works at the hospital where she was born 29 years ago, in Englewood, N.J., where she completed her nursing training in 1971, and where she led her state's first nurses' strike in 1976.

"We didn't really intend to form a union back then," she said. "All we did was get together to discuss working conditions and how to gain the dignity we felt professional nurses deserve."

"When the administrator got wind of it, he called a meeting to warn the employees that some among them were trying to start a union. We didn't even realize he was talking about us."

She grinned. "I guess you could say the union was his idea."

Accused Strangler Given Victims' Names By Wife

MARTINEZ, Calif. (UPI) — The wife of an accused strangler says she supplied her husband with the names of possible strangulation victims while under his "control" and submitted to sexual choking rituals during their eight-year marriage.

In a 240-page transcript made public Wednesday, Susanne Perrin Hughes said she supplied names and descriptions of possible victims to her husband, Phillip J. Hughes, Jr., who is charged with the killing of three women.

"Phillip had control over me. I was sort of programmed to do certain things," she said in the transcript filed Tuesday in Contra Costa County Superior Court from the defendant's closed preliminary hearing Sept. 25.

The young woman, granted immunity from prosecution for her testimony, said her husband wanted victims who resembled a former girlfriend he wanted to kill because it relieved "his anxiety and tension."

Hughes will be arraigned in Contra Costa County Friday for the strangulation of Maureen Field, 15, in 1972, and of Letitia Fagot, 25, in 1975. He also faces murder charges in Alameda County in the case of Lisa Anne Berry, 15, killed in 1974. Hughes has maintained his innocence.

GHANA

The African nation of Ghana is named after an earlier state that flourished along the Niger river between 800 and 1076 A.D. The modern nation covers 92,100 square miles, slightly smaller than the state of Oregon, with a population of some 10 million.

Mrs. Hughes told police about the murders last July and led investigators to Miss Berry's shallow grave near Moraga, Calif. She admitted helping dispose of Miss Berry's body and of finding her husband other potential victims.

"The fact that I was going along with all these things he was doing to me, there had to be some sort of control because it wasn't anything I enjoyed. And I was afraid."

She said she was persuaded by a friend to come forward with the story, because, "I just felt that in order to live with myself any longer, I had to disclose this."

During their marriage, Mrs. Hughes said, she was forced to pose nude in simulated death poses and that on at least 200 occasions her husband choked her during sexual acts.

She said that by submitting to these acts, and by buying magazines depicting sexual violence, she had hoped to sublimate her husband's desire to kill more women.

"Generally, he would just tell me that he was becoming more upset and that he didn't want to kill Cathy, who was his girlfriend, you know, for fear that he would get caught if he killed her," Mrs. Hughes said. "So he was wanting to use other people to relieve his anxiety and tension."

Mrs. Hughes said the two lived together two years before being married Dec. 28, 1973, and that on Thanksgiving Day before their marriage, Hughes tried to drown her in the swimming pool of her parents' home. It was to scare her, she said, not to kill her.

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Rate Increases Seen As Boon

By CHET CURRIER
NEW YORK (AP) — The newest credit-tightening moves by the Federal Reserve are likely to inflict some financial pain on borrowers, would-be home buyers and sellers, and many other Americans with money to manage.

But they also are a boon to investors who are in the market for high-yielding investments.

And if the measures announced by the Fed achieve their desired effect, the hope is that they eventually could mean lower, rather than higher interest rates, and an improved climate for such traditional investments as stocks and bonds.

Those are some of the conclusions that emerge from conversations with investment experts following the Fed's announcement last weekend that it was taking a series of new steps to fight inflation and bolster the dollar in foreign exchange.

In addition to pushing bank rates higher, the Fed said it would pursue measures to gain more direct control of the amount of money and credit available. To some, that raised the prospect that borrowers might soon find it hard to get money at any interest rate.

This probably means a greater possibility of a credit crunch, although I still don't think it will happen," said Raymond F. DeVoe Jr. at the Wall Street firm of Bruns, Nordeman, Rea & Co.

The pivotal question for just about all types of investments is whether the Fed can begin to succeed in its anti-inflation efforts. With that as a starting point, here is how analysts see the potential investment implications of the Fed's plans:

SHORT-TERM INTEREST-BEARING SECURITIES: Money-market rates have already soared this week, with leading banks raising their prime lending rates by a full percentage point to 14 1/2 percent.

The guessing on yields for vehicles such as Treasury bills, six-month money market certificates and money market mutual funds, which recently ranged from 10 to 11 percent, was that they would climb at least a percentage point, and maybe considerably more than that.

BONDS: Early this week long-term bonds also experienced a sharp rise in yields, and accompanying decline in prices. When short-term rates rise to a certain point, the theory goes, they attract enough money away from bonds to force bond yields up as well.

With top-grade bonds recently yielding 9 1/2 to 10 percent, "you're going to have to see some upward adjustment there," said Eileen Spinner, a credit-market analyst at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

However, some observers point out that the bond market is also sensitive to inflationary expectations. Any signs that the Fed is beginning to get a handle on inflation would keep bond rates from rising too much, or even allow them to

decline, they argue.

GOLD, COMMODITIES AND OTHER "TANGIBLES": The Fed's actions were intended to curb runaway speculation in these markets. Progress against inflation would presumably cool them down; conversely, some analysts say evidence that inflation was still resisting the Fed's efforts could set off a new speculative wave.

HOUSES AND MORTGAGES: Jack Carlson, executive vice president of the National Association of Realtors, points out that the new moves will crimp construction loans for builders, as well as mortgages. He projects that housing starts will drop to an annual rate of 1.5 million in the next few months, that mortgage rates will climb from 11-12 percent to above 12, and that sales of existing homes will slow.

One possible longer-term effect: reduced home-building could lead to short supplies of houses in a later, healthier economic climate, adding an element of upward pressure on house prices a year or two from now.

STOCKS: High interest rates are traditionally anathema for the stock market, but this year they have frequently not had their customary depressing effect.

Stocks did decline sharply early this week. DeVoe argued, however: "I think that the market could tolerate a 14 1/2 or 15 percent prime rate if there was a feeling that this could finally get the job done on inflation."



ELECTRIC CAR UNVEILED — Government and industry officials rolled out this electric car this week at a press conference. The car, built with \$7 million in federal money, is the result of a joint effort by General Electric, Chrysler and Globe-Union with the U.S. Department of Energy. It has a top speed of about 65 mph and a range of 120 miles when driven at a steady 35 mph. Batteries can be charged overnight from a standard electrical outlet. (AP Laserphoto)

Puppetry Stages Revival

ATLANTA (UPI) — Puppetry, one of the world's oldest entertainment forms, has staged a revival and Vincent Anthony couldn't be happier.

Anthony's one-year-old Center for Puppetry Arts is one of the few places in the country that is both a performing arena for puppeteers from across the nation and a place where children, teachers and would-be artists can learn to make figures of wood or clay move by manipulating sticks and string.

"It's an art that really hasn't been discovered in this country," says Anthony, founder and director of the center's resident company, the Vagabond Marionettes.

More than 65,000 persons have watched nearly 300 performances in the past year. Admissions help pay about two-thirds of the center's operating expenses. The remainder of the budget comes from grants.

In an interview, Anthony said puppets are a deep part of the culture in much of the world — political satire in some countries, part of timeless religious rituals elsewhere.

Anthony, president of the 2,500-member National Puppeteers of America, said Jim Henson's televised Muppets show has helped attract both audiences and performers. Henson attended the opening of the center last summer.

"He had to care," said Anthony. "That wasn't a favor, that was dedication to the art."

As Anthony talked, some of the nearly 100 children who had attended a show poked about behind the stage, trying to figure out how three people had brought the play's seven characters to life.

During the school year, fifth graders from the Atlanta area come in for a one-to-one, two-hour crash course in puppetry. With the help of Junior League volunteers, the kids see a short show using simple puppets made from cloth, paper and string. Then, they split up into small groups, create their own puppets and plays and they perform for the rest of the group. More than 500 participated in the classes last year. Another 1,800 saw a film based on the workshops.

"The response is phenomenal," said Anthony. He has worked with area schools for the past six years. "The introverted kid who really comes out for the first time when he's behind the screen, or the child who loses a stutter when it's the puppet that's doing the talking. Puppets are just an incredible teaching tool."

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Marxists Ban Dracula Legend

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer
TRANSYLVANIA, Romania (AP) — Terrifying bass drum booms of thunder bombarded the Faragas Mountains, accompanied by shivering streaks of lightning that kept the bats grounded upside down from the roof rafters.

The fir trees outside my window bowed down before the fury of the storm, occasionally losing their grip on the landscape altogether as rock slides tore up the darkness with great bouncing boulders that the road crews would have to remove in the morning.

On such a night as this in old Transylvania, where the recommended wine in the hotel dining room was "Bull's Blood" from Bulgaria, one fully expected to meet Count Dracula himself in the hallway, grinning his toothy welcome speech from the Bram Stoker novel:

"Welcome to my house. Enter freely and of your own will."
But the guttural voice was only the German lady tourist in the next room trying to find the bathroom in the pitch black corridor.

The lights had gone off at 9 p.m. — storm or no storm, because that's when the generator cuts out. True to Dracula tradition, one could not see one's face in the wardrobe mirror.

Then the moon came out, a scimitar of a Turk's moon, and the dogs — wolves, perhaps — began to howl. A drunken waiter fell down the stairs and cursed the darkness with blood curdling oaths until sleep smothered his rage in sonorous snores.

Transylvania, the real thing, was all that the tourist could ask for, especially a Dracula fan, but Romania's communist government was not happy about the worldwide cult hit that has grown up around the legendary count's nocturnal neck nippings.

They prefer to call him Vlad Tepes, "Vlad the Impaler," from his habit of shish kababing invading Turks during the Ottoman wars of 500 years ago, rather than Dracula, which means "son of the dragon," a name he inherited when his father was invited in the Order of the Dragon for spilling an edifying amount of infidel blood in behalf of the Holy Roman Emperor Sigismund.

To the unfortunate Turks, he was known as Kaziky Bey, "Sir Stake," for such deeds as leaving 30,000 staked-out prisoners to the Carpathian vultures on St. Bartholomew's Day, Aug. 24, in 1460 and the famous scene in his castle when Turkish peace negotiators declined to remove their turbans on grounds that it was contrary to Moslem law.

"All right then," replied Dracula in a line that Bela Lugosi would have delivered with sanguinary gusto, "I'll hammer in your law." Forthwith, his bodyguards nailed the offending headpieces to the ambassadorial scapels.

Compared with those barbarous scenes, Count Dracula's little pecks on the

neck of bednight-ied virgins in countless horror films and plays based on the Bram Stoker novel seem as lulling and harmless as Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" ("The Bat").

But the communists are having none of it. Dracula films, plays, books are banned here, and there is a Transylvania tour cooked up by the Ministry of Tourism with no reference to the vampire legend.

Vlad the Impaler, with his incisors removed, has gone to government rectification school and emerged as a Marxist folk hero who fought for a strong central government against dissident deviationists, defended his country's independence against imperialist invaders, aided the peasants by ridding the land of a lot of Boyars, the privileged class of landed gentry, and for his pains got a bad press in the capitalist world, especially from the Germans, who spread the original blood-thirsty Dracula legends.

"Patriot, Defender of Freedom" says the plaque under his brooding portrait in the house where he was born in Sighisoara, Transylvania, the basement of which has been turned into a beer garden in his honor.

The sad, soulful eyes in the oil painting have an eerie resemblance to the bloodshot orbs of Frank Langella, who assumed Bela Lugosi's old satin-lined oil hit movie. Not the original cape, of course, since Lugosi preferred to be buried in it, Dracula, by that time, had gotten into his blood.

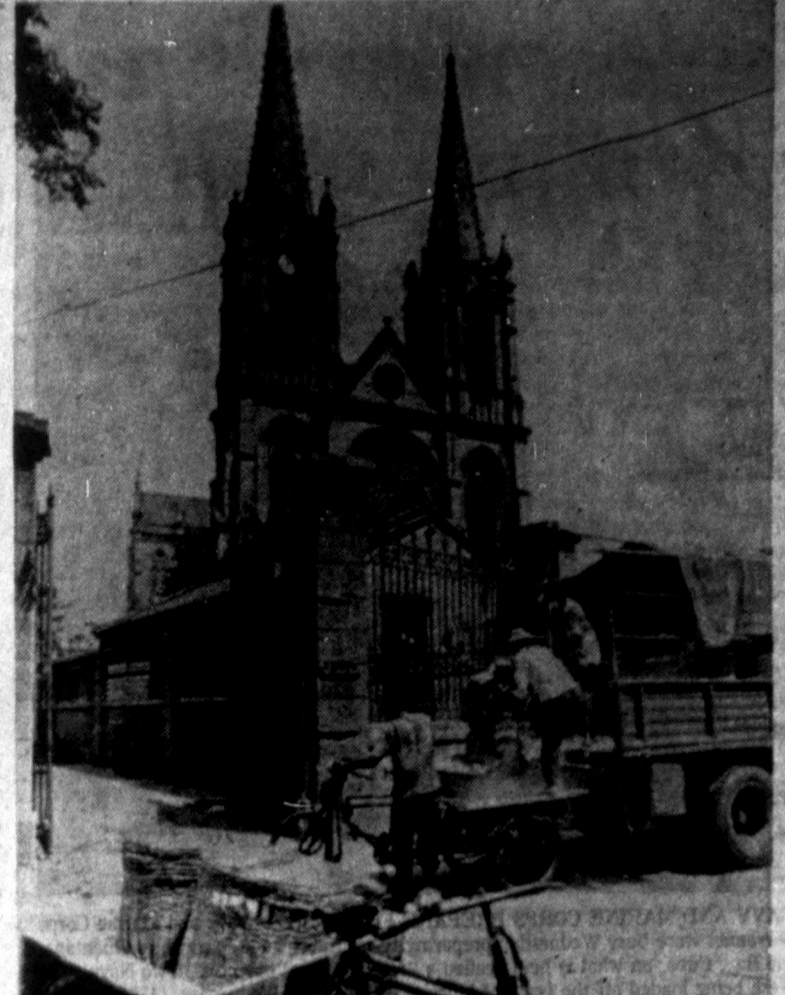
Still, nowhere in Transylvania can one find a Dracula T-shirt or fun hat, although there are peasant blouses to be had in all the gift shops with a drawing at the neck to accommodate a passing vampire. If any should flutter by, which is not likely under present ideological conditions.

"There is no tradition of vampires in Romania folk lore. It is completely alien to our folk culture," insisted Renato Iliescu chief press officer for the Ministry of Tourism. He was quick to point out that Bram Stoker, the Irish actor who wrote the famous novel in 1897, had never been to Romania.

"We have no werewolves here. Wolves, yes, but no werewolves," the spokesman warmed to his subject. "Your Irishman should have placed his fantasies in Ireland, where they have vampires and ghosts and all that religious nonsense. You don't see any garlic on the doors here, do you?"

True enough. Only posters for government ski lodges in Transylvania and the resorts along the Black Sea.

Still the frightening lack of such frightening fauna did not keep the British Dracula Society, under the leadership of Sir Ian Moncreiffe, from visiting Transylvania's craggy cliffs, ruined castles and lichen-mottled graveyards. And thousands of other Dracula fans still come in paying \$450 for the authorized government tour of Transylvania with its required indoctrination into the patriotic mythem of the valorous Vlad the Impaler. Even the official party biography admits that he impaled 400 tourists and 1,000 students who had come here to learn the language, suspecting them of being spies.



UNDERGOING RESTORATION — Chinese workers unload building materials outside the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart of Jesus in Canton recently. The cathedral was closed during the 1966-1969 Cultural Revolution. Cantonese authorities are now restoring the cathedral, and hope to open the Catholic sanctuary this month. (AP Laserphoto)

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	BELL BUTTER-MILK		89c	1/2 GAL.
	TONY'S PIZZA	PEPPERONI 14 OZ. HAMBURGER 15 OZ. SAUSAGE 15 OZ.	\$1.39	
	MORTON HONEY BUNS		39c	9 OZ. PKG.
	MRS. GOOD-COOKIE	ASST. FLAVORS	\$1.09	16 OZ. PKG.

SAVE! FINE FARE GRADE A TURKEY 78c LB. (8-14 LBS. AVG.)

SMOKED PICNIC 69c LB. (4-8 LBS. AVG.)

FINE FARE MEAT FRANKS 88c 12 OZ. PKG.

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'Natural' Ads Draw Criticism

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — At a time when many products on the supermarket shelf are labeled "all-natural" or "made with natural ingredients," nutritionist George M. Briggs thinks the word should mean something.

"I'm not a natural nut, but I want the truth," he said.

"Advertisers — in a world of their own — picked up the word 'natural' to help sell their products," said Briggs, an internationally known scientist and educator whose work led to the discovery of the vitamin B12. He is also co-author of a widely used textbook on nutrition.

"People are looking for natural products because of an interest in health foods. I think it is a word being misused terribly, and I've been speaking out about this."

"We have a rule of thumb — if you have to use the word 'natural' in advertising, although it is on the food package, it probably isn't natural," he said.

That may change later this year when the Federal Trade Commission defines "natural" in a proposal to regulate advertising in the food business, said Briggs, assistant dean of the College of Natural Resources at the University of California-Berkeley.

Briggs was one of three nutritionists who made national headlines recently in testimony to the FTC that the "natural" beer ads used by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis, are inaccurate and deceptive. The conclusions were part of a memorandum filed by the Miller Brewing Co. of Milwaukee. Miller has asked the agency to halt such presentations.

"I'm not pushing beer, I'm pushing truth in advertising. I was contacted by Miller because I'm an expert in the field. I consult for any food company that comes to me," he said of his testimony.

"Anheuser-Busch beer isn't natural, but neither is Miller's. Just because a thing is traditional doesn't mean it is natural. The beer people have this problem."

Briggs, interviewed while in Wisconsin to visit relatives, said he opposes banning use of the word "natural" in food advertising.

"It is a good word and means something," he said. "It ought to be used. It is an honest word that is part of the English language. I'd rather define it."

His definition of "natural" would require a food to be "derived from nature and look something like the original food." It would allow minimum processing after harvest, such as cutting, grinding, drying and packaging, but would not permit such foods to contain artificial flavorings, color additives or chemical preservatives or to have two or more ingredients.

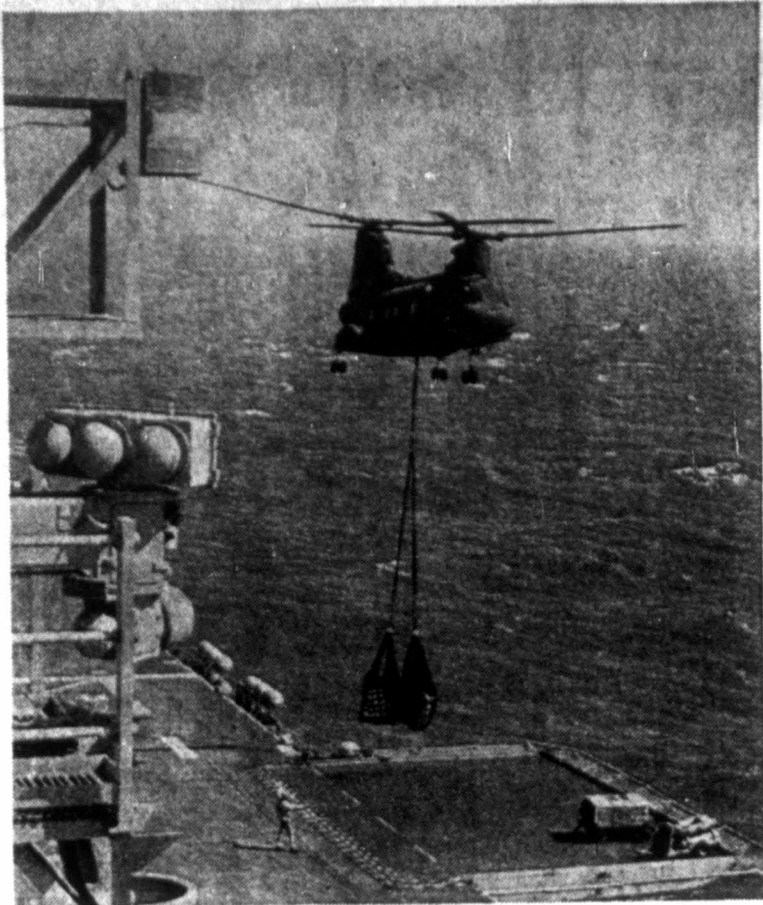
"Under that definition, any food with sugar in it could not be called natural," he said.

Consumers also need to be better educated, he said.

Best food value

...tasty, too!

Honey Boy Pink Salmon



NAVY AND MARINE CORPS PREPARE FOR CUBA — Navy and Marine Corps personnel were busy Wednesday preparing to transport 1,700 Marines to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, on what is being called a "reinforcement exercise." Two Navy ships were being loaded off the coast of Morehead City, N.C., Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Bad Weather Delays Marine Deployment

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — Bad weather has further delayed deployment of Marines for a mock assault on Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, military officials say.

The exercise, ordered by President Carter last week as a show of United States military muscle in the face of Soviet troops stationed in Cuba, was dubbed "Operation Reinforce."

But several setbacks cropped up along the way. The three ships for the expedition were assigned on Oct. 2, but they arrived Tuesday at Morehead City — one week late. It had taken four days to load food and one ship arrived without the required combat supplies.

Bad weather created high seas Wednesday, making it tough for pilots to land crafts used to ferry soldiers and equipment to the ships.

The unit was scheduled to move into the Atlantic late Wednesday night for the trip to Cuba, but officials said the

loading of ships continued past midnight.

"This was a complete surprise to us," said Navy Commander Bill Shannon, in charge of supplies on the USS Nassau, one of the three ships. "It took us four days to load the food."

He said food was loaded from barges at sea near Norfolk. Usually, he said, it is loaded from a dock, where it can be driven aboard by tractors, a quicker process.

The actual date of the mock attack is being kept a secret, according to Col. Lou Piantadoli, commander of the operation. The Marines began moving equipment into Morehead City from Camp Lejeune, Tuesday night and troops from Camp Lejeune, the New River Air Station and Cherry Point arrived by bus on Wednesday.

The Marine unit is made up of 1,200 combat-equipped personnel, a 300-member logistics support unit and a 300-member helicopter squad.

Zorinsky Working To Aid Sandinistas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The forces of change in Latin America have found an unlikely ally in Edward Zorinsky, the Nebraska senator who places himself "to the right of Attila the Hun" politically.

Despite his avowed conservatism, the Democrat from Omaha has become a staunch supporter of the Sandinista revolutionaries in Nicaragua. And, as chairman of the Senate's Inter-American affairs subcommittee, he is working to help them secure U.S. aid.

Zorinsky, a former businessman, says he is only applying "common sense and logic" to the situation in Latin America and remembering that the United States was founded in revolution.

He became interested in Latin America by accident early this year. As the junior member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he was last in line when the committee chairman assigned subcommittee chairmanships.

The Inter-American affairs panel was the only one left when it came Zorinsky's turn to get an assignment from Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

"I asked him if there was an alternative," recalls Zorinsky. "He said no."

So speaking no Spanish and professing no knowledge of the region, Zorinsky started work. He had no preconceptions except a belief that "people are the same everywhere, and they would like to be treated as you and I would."

He began touring Latin American countries, visiting war-torn Nicaragua shortly after the Sandinistas took power.

Where some people saw Marxists emerging in power, Zorinsky saw small

businesses and newspapers reopening. Drawing on his own military background, he counseled Sandinista troops on how to divide an area into sectors to isolate snipers and capture them.

Zorinsky became friendly with many of the revolutionaries, like Miguel d'Escoto Brokman, the Maryknoll priest who is now Nicaragua's minister of foreign affairs. He sent d'Escoto a case of

U.S. Use Of N-Weapons Assured

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a speech reminiscent of the Cold War era, presidential adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski says the United States would not hesitate to use nuclear weapons against the Soviet Union in the event of a Soviet attack on Western Europe.

Brzezinski told a State Department gathering Wednesday that the Soviets may be tempted to declare war against the NATO allies unless they match the Soviet buildup of nuclear weapons in Europe. Brzezinski is President Carter's national security adviser.

Brzezinski's speech to the Atlantic Treaty Association, a private group that supports NATO, was given against a background of growing European concern over the reliability of the U.S. defense commitment.

The Western European allies have been debating the issue in connection with a U.S. proposal to deploy medium-range missiles in Europe to counter Soviet deployment of comparable weapons.

"Let there be no question about our commitment, nor of our determination to help defend Europe by all means necessary, nuclear and conventional," Brzezinski said.

"The United States commitment to the security of Europe is unshakable, it is organic, it is complete," he said. "We view the security of Western Europe as an extension of our own security."

European concerns about the U.S. commitment were heightened recently when former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger publicly questioned whether the NATO allies could continue to count on U.S. security pledges.

Brzezinski said the alliance would be left at the mercy of the Soviets if it refused to match Moscow's "substantial and sustained" buildup of theater nuclear weapons, particularly the SS-20 missile

which is capable of reaching targets in Western Europe from Soviet launching sites.

"The true test of NATO's purpose lies with our allied parliaments and our publics," he said. "Are they willing to pay the political price required to avoid the infinitely more costly alternatives of intimidation at best and even war at worst?"

Brzezinski said the Soviets have been deploying one SS-20 every other day, a rate which he said was far beyond legitimate Soviet defense means. He de-

scribed the SS-20 missile as an "enormous advance" over previous generations of missiles.

At the same time, Brzezinski said, NATO has done "virtually nothing" to upgrade its own theater nuclear weapons.

But, he added, NATO can redress the imbalance at its ministerial meeting in December by approving U.S. proposals for deployment of medium-range missiles in West Germany and possibly other countries.

Mortgage Crunch Anticipated From Anti-Inflation Actions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mortgage rates could skyrocket to 14 percent by early next year, but it won't matter for people in nearly half the states because home loans won't be available to them at any price, housing officials say.

Moreover, the Federal Reserve Board's fresh anti-inflation initiatives will severely depress the housing construction industry, these experts say.

Housing starts will plummet as much as 25 percent next year, warned Jay Janis, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates the nation's thrift institutions.

"While the (Federal Reserve Board's) tight-money approach might reduce speculation in the commodities and slow inflation in other sectors of the economy, the policy is disastrous for potential home buyers and small builders," Vondal S. Gravelle, president of the National Association of Home Builders, said Wednesday.

Many Americans will be completely shut out of the housing market beginning in January, said economists for the thrift institutions.

Twenty-four states will be hit hardest because they have laws limiting mortgage rates to about 12 percent or less, making it unprofitable for the institutions to lend because they must pay

even higher interest rates to borrow.

Thomas Parliament, an economist for the U.S. League of Savings Associations, pinpointed Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York and Texas as very mortgage-dry "come the first part of the year."

Five percent and 10 percent downpayments, he said, will become virtually extinct. "Twenty percent downpayments will have to become the rule."

"Moreover, banks won't let families assume mortgages if their carrying costs stretch excessively beyond 25 percent of their income," Parliament said.

Gravelle said he foresees mortgage rates reaching 13 percent very soon. "The difference between an 11 percent and 13 percent rate on a 30-year, \$60,000 mortgage is \$92 a month," he said.

The dramatic mortgage crunch is the direct result of the Federal Reserve Board increasing its bank lending rate from 11 percent to 12 percent and altering the way it controls the availability of money and credit.

"There is no question that the Federal Reserve Board's recent actions will have a dramatic impact on housing starts next year," Janis said Wednesday.

"This will be the result of a lack of availability of mortgage credit generally and the high rates of mortgages where funds are available," he said.

"I expect the (housing) start rates will be off about 20 to 25 percent from present levels during the first half of next year and that mortgage rates may reach an average of about 14 percent," he added.

Mortgages currently average about 11.5 percent, the home loan bank board said.

States with usury limits that are absolutely fixed are:

Arizona, 12 percent; Arkansas, 10 percent; Connecticut, 12 percent; Hawaii, 12 percent; Kansas, 11 percent; Louisiana, 12 percent; Mississippi, 12 percent; Nebraska, 12.5 percent; New Jersey, 10.5 percent; New Mexico, 10 percent; North Dakota, 12 percent; Oregon, 12 percent; South Dakota, 12 percent; Washington, 12 percent; and Wisconsin, 12 percent. The District of Columbia's fixed rate of 15 percent currently presents no problem.

States with floating usury ceilings are:

Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, New York, Pennsylvania, Texas and Vermont. Ceilings in these states currently stand at 12 percent. While the ceilings can be adjusted to the rise in other interest rates, the process is very slow.



Talmadge Awaits Senate Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., returned from treatment for alcoholism last March, Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker said, "I am delighted he is back. The Senate is better for it."

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd expressed "appreciation, gratitude, satisfaction and pleasure" in seeing Talmadge back in the Senate chamber. "We missed him," Byrd said.

Today, eight months later, the same Senate was deciding whether to accept the judgment of its Ethics Committee that Talmadge should be denounced for financial misconduct.

Nothing the Senate does is more difficult than taking action against one of its own, especially one who is running for a fifth Senate term next year.

"This has been painful," Sen. Adlai

Stevenson III, D-Ill., chairman of the ethics panel, said the day its six members unanimously recommended disciplining Talmadge, one of the most influential members of the Senate.

On the same day, Sept. 14, Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., the senior Republican on the committee, referred to the "distasteful nature" of the investigation of a colleague.

But there was every indication that after a short debate today, the Senate would vote to take the first disciplinary action against one of its own in more than 10 years.

The last member to be disciplined was Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., who was censured on charges similar to those made against Talmadge.

Senate sources said Talmadge, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, would not wage a long fight against the recommendation that he should be denounced for "reprehensible" handling of government funds. However, it was considered possible he would urge some modification to the first resolution of denunciation to ever be voted on by the Senate.

Seven times the Senate has voted to censure one of its members, but never to denounce one. It terms of actual punishment, neither term carries any specific penalty.

If the Senate votes to denounce Tal-

madge, another Senate disciplinary action is possible, but not considered likely. Democratic senators could strip him of his seniority and his two leadership posts, chairman of the agriculture panel and second-ranking Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee.

Specifically, the ethics committee found "clear and convincing" evidence that the 66-year-old Talmadge knew or should have known \$43,435 in Senate expense funds was falsely claimed in his name.

The committee also said Talmadge failed to report more than \$10,000 in campaign contributions.

Daniel Minchew, the senator's former administrative assistant, testified under oath that cash from both the expense funds and the campaign contributions were diverted to Talmadge for his personal use.

On Wednesday, Minchew was sentenced to four months in prison after being convicted on charges growing out of the committee's investigation.

Talmadge denies any wrongdoing, and says any false claims for Senate expenses were the result of staff error or misunderstandings of Senate rules.

There is also a continuing investigation of Talmadge's finances at the Justice Department, which has been given all the evidence developed by the ethics committee.

The committee said its investigation turned up eight possible violations of federal law, although none were specifically attributed to the senator.

Connally Suggests Mideast Peace Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican presidential hopeful John B. Connally said today Israel should withdraw from former Arab lands and Palestinians should be allowed to select their own form of government as part of a Mideast peace settlement.

The former Texas governor also said any Palestinian leader who is "willing to put aside violence" should be welcome at the peace table.

In remarks prepared for delivery to the Washington Press Club, Connally called for a stepped-up U.S. military presence in the Middle East as part of the peace process, "including major Air Force components," perhaps at former Israeli airfields in the Sinai. Connally did not elaborate.

He said a new Fifth Fleet should be stationed in the Indian Ocean, in part to provide security for the Arabian Sea and oil-shipping lanes in the Straits of Hormuz.

With respect to Israel and its neighbors, Connally said, "All parties must be prepared to renounce all hostile actions,

including armed incursions, blockades, boycotts and propaganda."

Connally outlined a nine-point proposal that he said should provide the framework "for direct negotiations between the Israeli and Arab parties with the U.S. playing the role of a diplomatic catalyst between them."

Among his points:

- Israel would withdraw from the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Golan Heights, all areas lost by Arabs in previous wars. The areas would be demilitarized, with Israel permitted to lease "military strong points."
- Israeli civilian settlements would be removed gradually from the former Arab lands after the signing of a peace treaty.

—Palestinians would be permitted to decide whether they prefer to have the West Bank and Gaza Strip governed as an "entirely independent entity" or as an autonomous part of Jordan, an approach Connally appears to favor. In any event, he said, Israel should have iron-clad assurances that it would not be threatened militarily by the areas.

—There should be free access to all Jewish, Christian and Moslem holy places in Jerusalem, with no barriers dividing the city.

—A customs union should be established between Israel, the Palestinian homeland and perhaps other Arab nations to promote trade.

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GSA Refusing To Grant New Furniture Contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is temporarily refusing to grant new furniture contracts for federal agencies after good quality desks and chairs were found dumped in trash bins at the Agriculture Department.

Rowland G. Freeman III, head of the General Services Administration, said Wednesday he will sign no new furniture contracts until safeguards are put in place to prevent the waste of usable furniture.

His moratorium has already been challenged in court by the low bidder on three pending furniture contracts. The firm, Art Metal, Inc., claims the GSA is illegally discriminating against it.

LAPPS HOLD PROTEST

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A group of Lapps holding a protest rally on the front lawn of the Parliament building were warned by police Wednesday to voluntarily move across the street or be removed by force. About 20 Lapps set up a tent camp on the lawn Tuesday to protest a Parliament-approved \$120 million hydroelectric project in their native Finnmark County in north Norway.

Freeman's announcement before a Senate subcommittee came after a congressional investigator estimated federal agencies could be wasting nearly \$200 million a year on unneeded, new furniture.

The investigator, Paul Granetto, said large amounts of usable government furniture are apparently being discarded.

Granetto said he found procedures for keeping track of the furniture to be extremely lax, with one agency storing equipment in an unlocked building and another lacking inventories of furniture worth less than \$300.

"What you're saying is that they treat furniture like pencils," said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee on federal spending.

Chiles suggested that some bureaucrats might discard usable furniture simply because they want a newer style or a different color to match their office decor.

He added that agencies also might buy furniture at the end of a fiscal year to use up unexpended funds instead of returning the money to the U.S. Treasury.

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FAMILY WEEKLY

Winter Vacations
Getting Away From It All... Cheap

Cat Doves
Boating's Beautiful Bopper

The Terrifying Spectre
Of Rape in the Suburbs

WINTER VACATIONS
Getting Away From It All

Times are changing, and so are vacation times. Beating winter doldrums — the cold, the wet and the misery — is becoming a way of life for more and more millions of people. From November to April deserts from the bleak are flying into the sun, cruising under it, anywhere and everywhere that Fahrenheit is friendly. FAMILY WEEKLY suggests many places to go in this week's issue. There are Caribbean cruises; Florida beaches and Everglades beauty; Texas parks and deep-sea fishing; down to Mexico for an inter-cultural mix and a view of pre-Spanish ruins; and, of course, California and on to Hawaii. For those who enjoy the schuss along the skiways, there are wintery suggestions, too.

Read it October 14 in FAMILY WEEKLY

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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Police Hear Two Reports Of Fight Behind Shop

A 31-year-old Lubbock man, suffering from a stab wound in the buttocks, walked into the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department shortly after 9 p.m. Wednesday and told deputies he had been injured during an altercation behind an automotive shop in the 2700-block of Avenue H.

Meanwhile, a 16-year-old boy, who the man said was one of his two assailants, was telling city police he was shot in the foot during the incident.

Neither person's name was revealed and both were treated and released at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

The man said he, the youth and the boy's brother were drinking beer behind the business shortly after 9 p.m. when an argument erupted and he was stabbed.

He told authorities he got a .32-caliber pistol and fired six shots at the brothers. He added that, before driving off, the pair began shooting at him, with six bullets striking his car.

The youth also said he was injured as the result of a fight involving the trio. He said he started running away when he heard gunfire, and was shot once in the left foot.

Reports indicate neither party wished to file charges, and that they refused to sign the investigating officers' crime reports.

In other activity, a 27-year-old Lubbock woman said she was knocked to the floor of her residence, beaten and raped about 10:15 p.m. Wednesday by a knife-wielding man.

The woman, who was treated and released at Health Sciences Center Hospital, said her attacker struck her in the head, kicked her in the stomach and between the legs, tore her clothing and sexually assaulted her before fleeing through the front door.

The man reportedly broke through the front entrance of the self-employed masseuse's home when she refused to let him in, according to reports.

She said that just before being confronted by the suspect, she heard a gunshot outside her residence and turned over her lights and called her sister. After the man had fled, the sister arrived, took the woman to her house outside the

city and then called Lubbock police.

The suspect was described as a white man, between 18 and 25, about 5 feet 9 inches tall, thin and with blond hair. He was reported wearing a white T-shirt, blue jeans, a red bandana and gloves.

Rickey Hass, 25, of Lubbock told police he was robbed of \$18 cash and his wallet about 1:25 a.m. today after being attacked by two men outside a club in the 1800-block of 19th Street.

He said he was standing next to a car when the men, described as Mexican-Americans in their late 20s or early 30s, confronted him.

One of the suspects allegedly struck Hass in the face, knocking him down. The two men then went through the victim's pockets and took their loot, according to reports.

Hass, who suffered an injured nose, said the bandits fled in a yellow four-door vehicle.

A man allegedly exposed himself to a convenience store clerk about 1:20 a.m. today and then called her on the phone about 35 minutes later.

The 22-year-old attendant said she heard tapping on the business window, turned and saw the suspect with his pants down. She said he then ran off.

While a policeman was filling out a report at the scene, the man called the

woman, asked how she liked the "show," and said he would be back if she would disrobe also, according to police.

Richard L. Greenlee of 2615 38th St. said about \$2,000 in weapons and ammunition was stolen from his house by burglars between 9 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. He reported nine rifles missing.

Estacado High School baseball coach Vince Buffamonte told police Wednesday that someone stole a baseball pitching machine and a microphone from the pressbox at the east Lubbock school.

Buffamonte told police the 60-pound pitching machine and 24 rubber-coated hardballs were taken from the pressbox storage room some time between Monday and Wednesday. Buffamonte said the machine was inoperable because three metal legs that should be attached to the device were not taken.

The coach also told police that a public address system microphone was missing from the pressbox.

Police reports indicate that entry to the storage room, which is located below the pressbox, was gained by removing a set of screws from hinges attached to a wooden concession stand cover. Entry to the pressbox apparently was gained by kicking open the building's door.

State Claims Toughest Battle Ahead For Davis

FORT WORTH (AP) — Prosecutors say the toughest questions are yet to come for Cullen Davis, who has spent three days on the witness stand proclaiming he is innocent of murder conspiracy charges.

Prosecutor Jack Strickland, who began questioning Davis Wednesday, said his most important questions will concern tape recordings of meetings between Davis and informant David McCrory, and Davis' activities during the four days before his arrest Aug. 20, 1978.

"That's really the guts of the case —

where our hardest questions will come. I think that's where the defendant is most vulnerable," Strickland said.

Defense attorney Richard Haynes ended three days of questioning Davis Wednesday and turned the witness over to prosecutors. In Strickland's opening round, he asked Davis if the wealthy, 46-year-old heir discussed killings on meetings with McCrory Aug. 18 and 20, 1978.

"The discussions were about killing people, but not actually," Davis said. "Regardless of your intent ... money also was discussed, was it not?" Strickland said.



ORDERED OUT — R. L. Hudgins, 58, emerges from his handmade cave on the banks of the Garza-Little Elm Reservoir north of Dallas, where he has lived for the last six years.

He is there no longer because the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said he must vacate the land and have bulldozed the cave. (AP Laserphoto)

Man Loses Home In Ground

LITTLE ELM (AP) — A man who literally lived in a hole in the ground finally lost his battle with the federal government, and a bulldozer filled in his "house" with dirt.

"I never thought they'd do this," said R. L. "Bob" Hudgins, 58, who dug a hole on federal land near Garza-Little Elm Reservoir, covered it with a makeshift roof of logs and scrap metal, and lived in it for six years.

Hudgins said Wednesday that he fell in love with the area around the lake, known locally as Lake Dallas, and decided to make it his home.

"I went on a fishing trip up here with a friend about 14 years ago," Hudgins said. "I've been here ever since."

Hudgins leased regular, above-ground homes around the lake for eight years. The last one burned down.

Hudgins said he then dug his home out of the earth with a pick and shovel. He put in a makeshift fireplace, a couple of mattresses and a battery-powered radio.

Last June, government surveyors found that the bunker-home was on federal land, and told Hudgins he would have to move out.

He stalled them until this week.

"We just can't let him stay here any longer," said Dwight Hamilton of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. "This land is for people to hike on and ride horseback on, and it just can't be tied up for personal use."

The government shovelers went to work Wednesday around Hudgins' wardrobe that was hanging from tree limbs and a wire fence. They walked across his front porch — a rickety lawn chair and a styrofoam beer cooler.

Then the bulldozer came and finished the job.

"I'm not completely decided yet what I'm going to do," Hudgins said. "I'll just have to dig out another place somewhere else."

Glenn Assessed Probated Prison Term For Aggravated Assault

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

After almost four hours of deliberations Wednesday night, a 137th District Court jury returned a 10-year probated prison sentence for Jesse Alvin Glenn.

The panel filed into the courtroom about 11:15 p.m. with the verdict, which also included the assessment of a \$5,000 fine. The fine, however, also is probated and will not be collected unless Glenn violates any probation terms.

The jury considered evidence for 2 1/2 hours Wednesday afternoon before convicting Glenn of aggravated assault in connection with the Dec. 3, 1978, shooting of Joe Clayton "Clay" Dodson of Tahoka outside a Lubbock nightclub.

During both the conviction and punishment phases of the three-day trial, several Lubbock police officers testified on Glenn's behalf. The officers said during the punishment hearing they believed Glenn was remorseful and should be given a probated sentence.

However, lead prosecutor Hollis Browning asked the panel to hold Glenn accountable for his actions, emphasizing the defendant's testimony that probation terms would pose no problem.

He asked the jury to assess a "proper punishment," adding that the maximum was not "out of bounds" in view of the evidence concerning the shooting.

"All too often in a criminal trial it's easy to focus all your attention on the

defendant because he's the one here," Browning said. "But I submit to you you must also consider the victim in this case."

Dodson, a Texas Tech University student when he was shot, suffered a .357 caliber bullet wound to the head Dec. 3, 1978. He was shot outside of the 34th Street club known then as the Eight Second Ride.

Co-prosecutor Jim Bob Darnell also told the panel, "Don't ever forget Clay Dodson because he will live with what (Glenn) did to him for the rest of his life."

Dodson is now partially paralyzed and has a speech impairment.

Defense attorney Bennie House asked the jury to return a probated sentence, saying Glenn could best benefit society by being under controlled supervision.

Glenn, 32, said Wednesday morning he pulled his .357-caliber revolver and pointed it toward a 21-year-old Tahoka man last December, but only after the man appeared to be reaching for a knife.

Browning, before closing the state's case against Glenn, called another former Texas Tech student to the stand who was a witness to the shooting.

Kirk Burkett told the panel that after following Dodson and Glenn out of the club that night the pair exchanged a few words. Burkett said he heard Glenn tell Dodson, "I might not be able to whip your —, but I'm going to blow your — away."

Burkett said he then saw Glenn pull the revolver and the gun went off.

However, on cross-examination, Burkett said his memory was not perfectly clear and that the threat may have been made by Dodson to Glenn. He said he was positive he heard the statement and "pretty sure" Glenn said it.

He also admitted he could not see Dodson clearly to tell if he moved toward Glenn before the shot was fired and that he did not actually see Glenn point the gun at Dodson.

Attorney Claims Chagra Killed During Drug Deal

EL PASO (AP) — Lawyer Lee Chagra was killed after he pulled a gun during a drug deal gone sour, the attorney for capital murder defendant David Leon Wallace argued in Wednesday's opening day of the trial.

Attorney Michael Gibson began Wallace's defense after the state rested its case in the fifth hour of the trial after calling only three witnesses.

The state, seeking the death penalty for the 20-year-old soldier, introduced a statement in which Wallace said Chagra was shot to death last Dec. 23 while he and another soldier were robbing him in his plush, security-tight office in downtown El Paso.

But Gibson disputed that Wednesday, saying Wallace signed the statement only after he was shown a similar statement signed by the other soldier, Donald White. Gibson said Wallace believed he would be in "dire danger" if he mentioned narcotics in the statement.

If Gibson convinces the jury Chagra was killed during a dispute over cocaine,

he could argue that his death was not capital murder.

Opening day witnesses said Chagra used cocaine, gambled heavily and was afraid of being "set up by Drug Enforcement Administration agents." Witnesses also testified Chagra had about \$200,000 in his office the day before he was shot.

Prosecutors contend Wallace and Donald White — both stationed at the Fort Bliss Army installation in El Paso — shot him during a robbery.

White has pleaded guilty in the case and awaits sentencing. A third man, Louis Esper, has been convicted of conspiracy in masterminding the robbery.

After prosecutor Gary Weiser rested the state's case, Gibson told jurors he would attempt to show the shooting occurred after Chagra pulled a .38-caliber pistol during a deal involving 10 pounds of cocaine.

Gibson said White "had a falling out with Chagra over \$150,000 or \$200,000 and Chagra pulled a pistol and was shot."

Grand Jury Subpoenas Bandidos

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A grand jury investigating attacks here on two federal officials has subpoenaed four members of the Bandidos motorcycle club, a friend of fugitive drug smuggler Jimmy Chagra and a reputed New England organized crime figure, records show.

The witnesses are among 30 subpoenaed to appear Oct. 17 and 18 before the federal panel investigating the May 29 assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. and the Nov. 21 attempted assassination of Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr.

Wood was known as "Maximum John" for his stiff sentences in drug cases and Kerr had been heavily involved in a massive federal investigation of an international drug smuggling ring centered in El Paso.

No arrests have been made in either assault, despite intense investigations. Federal officials have refused comment on the cases.

The subpoenas do not mean the witnesses are targets of the investigations, only that federal prosecutors feel they could shed light on the case.

Subpoenas were issued for Bandidos

Richard Paul Ricks, Adams Otis Fisher, Edgar Allen Crochet and Jay Layne Roberts.

Ricks, of San Antonio, had been subpoenaed to testify last March, before Wood's slaying, and had participated in a police lineup viewed at that time by Kerr. Fisher is scheduled to go on trial in New Orleans later this month on fed-

eral drug charges.

Roberts pleaded guilty Monday to a federal firearms charge and faces a murder charge in Dallas in connection with the 1978 death of another Bandido. Crochet, who was wounded in a shooting incident in Houston last month, is vice president of the Houston chapter of the Bandidos.

former identification officer for the El Paso Police Department charged with lying to a federal grand jury.

The agent said the FBI is concentrating on the recovery of a .30-caliber rifle believed used in the attack on Kerr, who was harmed only by flying glass when his car was peppered with bullets. Boyd said agents conducted a raid on a Bandido hangout in San Antonio where the gun reportedly was hidden under a mattress but did not recover it.

Cross, 41, is on trial for the second time on the two perjury counts, which carry a maximum sentence of five years in prison each upon conviction. His first trial in August ended in a hung jury.

Cross May Face New Charges

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Financial Experts Concerned About Borrowing

By JOHN CUNNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Business and consumer spending, to say nothing of that by government, is being fueled by debt. Nothing odd about that; it has almost always been so, and quite likely will continue to be so.

What worries many financial people, however, is the current extent of that reliance. There is too little restraint they say; borrowers are spending on projects that realistically might better be scrapped.

Interest rates haven't discouraged them, probably because a borrowing cost of 13 percent doesn't hurt much, if at all, when you repay in dollars that depreciate at the same rate. And earn tax deductions too.

If you understand that much you have at least a handle for examining the package of restraint announced last weekend by the Federal Reserve Board, which sets policy, monetary policy, for the U.S. central bank.

Because you do not understand the details does not reflect adversely on you

or mean the Fed has failed to convey its message. The details are like the inside of a computer; the message is like the printout.

That message, it appears, is twofold: 1. To immediately make it more difficult for borrowers to borrow; 2. to change the psychology of the market, wherein a

Analysis

spirit of adventurism rather than restraint existed.

This spirit included a great deal of self-sustaining speculation, in which those seeking a quick gain purchased commodities not for their inherent value, but simply because they foresaw a quick, easy gain.

While speculation is said to be a requirement for market movement, the current level appeared to experienced observers to have a life all its own — but

with ruinous consequences for serious buyers. And speculation in currencies and gold were believed to be undermining monetary order.

This is what the Federal Reserve directors agreed on unanimously:

—An increase to 12 percent from 11 percent — an unprecedented full-point jump — in the discount rate, or the rate at which commercial banks may borrow from the Federal Reserve Bank.

—Establishment of an 8 percent higher reserve on certain funds. That is, member banks must now retain a larger percent of certain deposits. To say it another way, they can lend out less of their deposits.

—A shift in policy emphasis. The Fed had been measuring the degree of restraint by the level of interest rates. Now, it said, it will pay attention not only to rates but to the amount of lendable funds.

Much more can be read into the actions. Nibbling away at the problem — raising the level of restraint piecemeal — had failed to work, the Fed seemed to concede. Thus the sudden, big discount rate jump.

Commercial banks quickly revealed the impact. By Tuesday, when bank officials had obtained the expertise of their analysts and digested the consequences, they raised the prime rate a full point to

14.5 percent. While the prime does not immediately affect other borrowing rates, it is a weather flag, signifying in this instance a full gale, just short of a hurricane. Every borrower and lender is compelled to pause and probably take cover.

But maybe they'll resume their borrowing, at least until those higher reserve requirements leave lenders no more funds to lend. Should this occur, and nobody is certain it won't, there could be a serious credit crunch and recession.

The stark truth is that the Fed still isn't certain it has the answer to the problem of inflation. It is taking a calcu-

lated risk, the worst outcome of which is to send the economy into the maelstrom.

The extent of this risk is in itself evidence of the danger the economy seems to be in. What the Fed is saying is that forces right now are out of control and that they must be contained.

And if a recession is required to bring back a sense of economic reality, the Fed's actions indicate, then maybe a recession is justified.

In a sense, it is the biggest speculation of all, one that involves every American and much of the world too, because what affects the world's largest economy affects almost everyone in the world.



You and the Law

Presented by the State Bar of Texas

Q: Recently I read in the paper about motorists being stopped for speeding. If they couldn't pay the fine immediately, in cash, they were taken to jail. Is this legal in the state of Texas?

A: A Texas resident driving a licensed Texas vehicle must be issued an order to appear in court for a speeding violation if the motorist gives his written promise to appear.

However, non-residents are often unable or unwilling to appear in court at a later date. For this reason, non-residents cited for speeding may be taken either into custody until a cash bond is posted or may be taken directly before a magistrate for disposition of the case and payment of the fine.

Q: Can a will be written for me to allow my wife and children to avoid inheritance taxes?

A: Inheritance taxes which may be imposed on your estate after you die cannot be avoided simply by a provision in your will. However, inheritance and estate taxes can be minimized by proper estate planning. For example, proceeds from a life insurance policy on your life may not be taxed if your wife owned the policy and paid from her separate monies. This may remove the policy from your taxable estate.

Q: My husband owned a farm and had four grown children from his first marriage when we married 15 years ago. What interest in the farm would I be entitled to if he died?

A: If your husband had a valid will at his death, you would receive whatever part of his interest in the farm he provided for in the will. If he died without a valid will, various factors would determine your property right. These factors would include whether the farm was your husband's separate property, or whether it was community property of your husband and his former wife.

Q: I'm a middle-aged man of modest income and savings, married, and have three children, and would like to draw up a will. Must I consult a lawyer, or is there another way that may be less expensive?

A: The number of factors involved in drafting a will, ranging from the choice of a guardian for children to coordination of life insurance, are so varied that each will should be individually prepared. Your local or statewide lawyer referral service can direct you to a lawyer familiar with estate planning who will provide a 30-minute consultation for a minimal fee.

Q: Problems keep building up and I'm seriously considering getting a divorce. If I do it, I want to get it over with as quickly as possible. How long does it take to get a divorce in Texas?

A: After the divorce petition is filed, the law requires a sixty-day waiting period. You could get back together during that time and drop the proceedings. After this 60 days, the final hearing on the divorce can be scheduled. The exact date would be subject to the caseload of the district court and any complications or problems in your case.

Q: I have written a will naming my sister the beneficiary of a considerable amount of money. I want to be certain the money stays in the family. If she dies will her husband and children be entitled to any of that money?

A: If your sister dies before you do, your gift to her will lapse and pass instead with the residue of your estate. If, however, your sister receives this money after your death, it will become part of her estate and will go as she directs under her will.

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.

Court Panel Rules Against Politician

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Former Congressman Richard Tonry was properly barred from political life under terms of his probation on conviction for election law violations, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled.

Tonry, who wanted to run for sheriff, spent six months in jail in 1977 for a vote-buying scandal and then was placed on three years probation and told to stay out of politics.

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ASSISTANT bookkeeper, medical office, type statements, fast paced office. 1550 Call. 763-7011. Evins Personnel, 2143 & 50th.

SECRETARY, name and place orders, train on computer, fast paced routine. Call Pat. 763-7011. Evins Personnel, 2143 & 50th.

POLICY Service clerk, push off, file, form typing, bookkeeping, knowledge. 550 Call. 763-7011. Evins Personnel, 2143 & 50th.

ALTERATION lady, good working conditions, part time considered. Master Cleaners, 797-7205.

NEED part time secretary, learn all phases of finance, dealing with people. 1-15-30 pm, prefer experience but will train mature individual. 763-4206, Mrs. Jones.

LEGAL Secretary, perform routine secretarial duties, participate in carrying out clerical operation of office, including transcribing and typing correspondence, preparing reports and memoranda. Bookkeeping experience. Must type at least 30 wpm. Must be able to work under pressure. Excellent benefits and qualifications. Call West Texas Legal Services, 763-4537. And make appointment for interview. Equal Opportunity Employer.

24. Male or Female
IMMEDIATE Opening. Full time. X-Ray Technician. Apply Highland Hospital 2412 50th. EOE.

24. Male or Female
National Marketing Corp. needs people to contact college students. Perfect for man-journalists. Call Jim Beasley, 1-800-821-3372.

24. Male or Female
WORK adjustment counselor. College degree in vocational rehabilitation, counseling, and guidance, or psychology. Contact 764-8419.

24. Male or Female
MAKES Money & help others. Open beautiful image center for weight loss and improvement. For information call 915-778-7778 anytime, or 1-800-427-9277 Saturday & Sunday. Ask for Pat.

24. Male or Female
PART Time Patient Representative. Saturday & Sunday only. Apply only Highland Hospital 2412 50th. EOE.

24. Male or Female
FULL Time X-Ray Dark Room Technician. Apply only Highland Hospital 2412 50th. EOE.

24. Male or Female
IMMEDIATE Opening. Full time. X-Ray Technician. Apply Highland Hospital 2412 50th. EOE.

24. Male or Female
ATTENTION Allied Health Personnel Jobs Are Waiting! In Job Placement Health Career Counseling

24. Male or Female
SALES \$18,000-\$35,000 Resthaven is seeking a special career oriented person over 40 years of age, who will join an established sales force in Lubbock territory.

24. Male or Female
JOB Information & Assistance for Unemployed. Community Services, 820 Texas, 762-4411 extension 2202.

24. Male or Female
PROFESSIONAL - RESUME WRITING AND GENERAL TYPING. We will help you prepare your resume. Call 799-3644 anytime.

24. Male or Female
CHIEF Lab Tech needed for 26 bed hospital. Prefer ability to X-Ray department. Off call every other weekend. Excellent salary and benefits. Moving allowance given. Call Administrator, Hermit County Hospital, Canadian, Texas, 804-4422 call only.

24. Male or Female
LVN's - 311, \$4.75 Hourly Contract - Troy Turner, Director of Nursing, Colonial Nursing Home - 795-7474.

24. Male or Female
NATIONAL Company involved in transportation has opening for an Operations Manager - Clerical Positions. Send resume to PO Box 818, Lubbock 79408.

24. Male or Female
GROCERY store help, semi-retired. Dependable. 763-8881.

24. Male or Female
APPRENTICE ARCHITECT. Minimum 2 years office experience with Architectural Degree. Reply to Norman Igo - Shower Associates, 711, Austin 75756. Or call (512) 452-5281.

24. Male or Female
FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR. Contact Carolyn Harms - by appointment only - 795-7147.

24. Male or Female
PRUDENTIAL Can you qualify for a \$15,000 starting salary? Find out now. Excellent career opportunity, extensive training program. No travel. Excellent benefits. Mgmt. potential unlimited. For interview call: Mr. Johnson, Mon-Fri, 9am-3pm, 763-3421, EOE.

24. Male or Female
RN's LVN's Exp. Nursing Assistants Apply in person PERSONNEL OFFICE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL 6610 Quaker Ave. Lubbock, TX 79401

24. Male or Female
ASSISTANT MANAGER
For Junior Fashion Apparel store. Must be fully experienced. Excellent salary, 1 1/2 day week. Apply in confidence to Manager, 763-4141, E.O.E.

24. Male or Female
WORK adjustment counselor. College degree in vocational rehabilitation, counseling, and guidance, or psychology. Contact 764-8419.

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MAKES Money & help others. Open beautiful image center for weight loss and improvement. For information call 915-778-7778 anytime, or 1-800-427-9277 Saturday & Sunday. Ask for Pat.

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24. Male or Female
PART Time Technician to train for Health Care type business. 792-4242.

24. Male or Female
COTTON STRIPPER driver wanted for season. Near Lubbock, 763-5225.

24. Male or Female
COOK, full time afternoon shift 10:30AM-7PM + weekend work as required. Experience helpful. Excellent starting salary & benefits. For information contact: Methodist Hospital, Personnel Department, 3615 19th, 793-4141, E.O.E.

24. Male or Female
PART Time Professional Operator. Apply in person. Call Mrs. Mahoney, 763-4141, E.O.E.

24. Male or Female
SPORTING Goods Sales, part time, mid-day & Saturday, D & L Sports Center, South Plains Mall. Apply in Person.

24. Male or Female
WANTED: Assembly line worker in sheet metal manufacturing plant. Call for appointment, 763-4577.

24. Male or Female
1/2 FEE Paid, \$17,000 OFFICE Manager, self-motivated, excellent. Call for appointment, 763-5781.

24. Male or Female
BILLING CLERK
In-key calculator by touch typing, good math aptitude, 40 hour week. Call for appointment.

24. Male or Female
DISPATCHER needed to schedule deliveries, receive and ship orders. Call for appointment, 763-5781.

24. Male or Female
LEADING national publisher needs experienced telephone sales person. Full and part time to \$750. Call Dan Watts, 763-1984.

24. Male or Female
D. S. A. HELP WANTED. Electronics technician, fast growing business, real opportunity for right person. Need car and minimum 2 years experience. 762-8261, 762-5651.

24. Male or Female
EXPANDED NUTRITION PROGRAM (ENP). Needs 2 assistants for youth program. We train on the job, excellent fringe benefits, good working hours, office at 4232 Good Street, EOE.

24. Male or Female
NEEDED: Cook SP-AM-Closing 4 Days weekly, sundays off. 765-5779.

24. Male or Female
DRIVERS wanted, full or part time. Apply in person, Call Mrs. Mahoney, 763-4141, E.O.E.

24. Male or Female
PHARMACY Technician, Experience. Apply personally, Tom's Discount Drugs, 3616 24th.

24. Male or Female
DEPENDABLE, typist/bookkeeper. Free training. Tom's Discount Drug, 3616 24th.

24. Male or Female
PRISONER? Are you chained to a desk for 40 hours every day? Do you have a lack of opportunity and challenge? The only difference between a rat and a mouse is its length. Want to get out of that rat? Want a chance to develop your real talents and abilities? Stop being a prisoner. Write Gene Barlow, Box 1881, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

24. Male or Female
KEYPUNCH operators, part time and full time, temporary and permanent. Top pay. Key Personnel 6073 34th.

CITY DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER
The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is occupying applications from people capable of supervising sales, delivery and collections of newspapers in an area within the city of Lubbock.

WEST TEXAS E & C OPPORTUNITIES
THE ORTLOFF CORPORATION IS A LEADING ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION FIRM SERVING THE HYDROCARBON PROCESSING INDUSTRY.

DESIGN TECHNICIAN
Prefer 4-7 years experience in gas plant, petrochem or refinery process piping design drafting and checking.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN
Requires a high school education with some college level work preferred. Must have a minimum of 5 years background in piping design and be experienced in P & IO equipment.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST
Requires Business or Engineering degree with at least 3 years experience as a programmer or programmer/analyst using COBOL and DBMS.

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ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN
Requires a high school education with some college level work preferred. Must have a minimum of 5 years background in piping design and be experienced in P & IO equipment.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST
Requires Business or Engineering degree with at least 3 years experience as a programmer or programmer/analyst using COBOL and DBMS.

Furri's CAFETERIAS
Excellent starting salary, good benefits, opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. 4th & University 34th & Ave. H 50th & Canton Loop 289 & Elgin

JCPenney
South Plains Mall
Now has openings for FULL and PART TIME WAITRESSES for our COFFEE SHOP

Stonewall Memorial Hospital in Aspermont
We can offer qualified applicants a challenging opportunity for personal and professional growth.

MONTGOMERY WARD'S BEAUTY SALON
5015 BOSTON or call: 795-0557

SEEK & FIND CENTERVILLE. A word search puzzle with a grid of letters and a list of words to find. Includes instructions and a list of words to search for.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. Real estate agents and sales representatives. Includes contact information for various agencies and individuals.

26. Situation Wanted. Job seekers looking for employment opportunities. Includes details about skills, experience, and preferred locations.

27. Schools. Information about educational institutions and programs. Lists various schools and their offerings.

28. Trainers, Campers. Recreational and training services. Includes details about camps, training programs, and recreational activities.

29. Hunting Leases. Information about hunting leases and land availability. Lists various hunting areas and lease terms.

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41. Farm Equipment. Advertisement for Olson Center Pivot Irrigators. Includes contact information and details about irrigation systems.

42. Farm Equipment. Advertisement for Bryant Farm Supply. Lists various farm equipment and supplies.

43. Farm Equipment. Advertisement for Case tractors and equipment. Includes details about various models and features.

44. Farm Equipment. Advertisement for Elms Equipment. Lists various farm equipment and supplies.

45. Farm Equipment. Advertisement for Kubota tractors and equipment. Includes details about various models and features.

46. Farm Equipment. Advertisement for Taylor Tractor & Equipment. Lists various farm equipment and supplies.

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85. Farm Equipment. Advertisement for Case tractors and equipment. Includes details about various models and features.

Furnished Apts.

1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, living, dining, carpeted, air conditioning, 1979-1980. 795-7138.

FUN-TIME

rooms, furnished, unfurnished, carpeted, air conditioning, large pool. 795-7138.

Parrral Apts.

795-7138

Playstack something else!

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THE MAY STACK

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ADULT

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795-7138

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts. TECH Students. Save gas. Rent at Encanter, \$225 plus electric, 1914 5th, No. 1. 743-2876.

BEAT INFLATION!!!

IF YOU WORK DOWNSTREAM OR NEAR DOWNSTREAM AREAS, ARE A PROFESSIONAL AND YOU HAVE THE PERFECT GROUND FOR YOU!!! Very nice large lot with 1/2 acre, 2 bedrooms, well maintained apartment and garage. Security guards. 743-4298

MOONFLOWER APTS. ALL BILLS PAID

Brand new 1 bedroom, furnished all electric, \$195 monthly. 5437 Brownfield Hwy. 793-2470

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS

1-2 Bedrooms • Furnished-Unfurnished • 2 Swimming Pools • Near L.C. Reese AFB • FRANKFORD AVENUE at 5802 24th 795-8317

CAROL ANN APTS

1717 48th (17 blocks off 50th) & I. ALL BILLS PAID. Eff. 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom. Furn. & unf. Starting at \$175. Laundry & Refrigerated Air. 762-0794

TECH STUDENTS

Attractive, roomy 2 bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, disposal, laundry room, parking, 24-hour security. 795-7138

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS

1610 Ave R • 744-4505

WRIGHT RENTALS

MOROCO-SANDIPPER SHILOH-SNOOTY FOX One Bedroom Furnished For Mature Adults 1607 Ave R 743-7490

TWIN OAKS

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. 1185-1346 + Elec. Convenient to L.C. & Reese. Lots of good living. 5817 22nd 792-1738

BACCARAT APTS

Efficiencies 1 & 2 Bedroom 1185-1346 + Elec. Private Patios & Pool. Convenient Location in Nice Residential Areas. • Elegant • 3115 35th 795-8426

CONTINENTAL HOUSE

1 & 2 Bedroom FURNISHED UNFURNISHED 1185-1346 + Elec. Covered Parking, Pool. Students Welcome. Adults no pets. 3007 5th 763-4114

MEET YOU AT... The Pool

Adult Living Security Guard On Duty

LAKESIDE VILLAGE APTS.

745-4762 2310 70th 745-4777

TRUS

WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING ANYBODY ELSE HAS GOT

Convenient to Tech, Medical School and Law School • On Tech Bus Route • Furnished or Unfurnished • Individual Heat and Air • Large Closets • All electric Kitchens • Full Laundry Facilities • Swimming Pools • Sun Decks • Full Time Management Staff and Maintenance • Sorry ... No Pets! (Twin Beds Available)

1 BR APTS. FROM \$185-BILLS PAID

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE 3102 4th St. 763-8822

VARSITY VILLAGE 3002 4th St. 762-1256

TECH VILLAGE 1 Block North of 4th St. 2902 3rd Pl. 762-2233

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts. TREEHOUSE Apartments, 2101 14th. One bedroom furnished, available November 1st. Dishwasher, disposal, laundry facilities. Tech and city bus routes, off-street parking. Semester lease, \$205 plus electric. 793-2863, 747-9204.

ONE PLACE 2024 8th STREET

New leasing to married Tech Couples or single professionals. Large 1 bedroom furnished. Laundry facilities, enclosed courtyard. MANAGER 317-0882 or 797-3275

BEAUREGARD WEST - 14th & S -

Large 1 & 2 bedrooms. New Tech, 71 & 8000 cabinets, laundry, disposal. Tech bus routes, gas grills, courtyard. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large closet, no children or pets. \$189 plus electricity. 745-7255, 797-5210

NEW England Townhouses & Normandy Terrace

Very nice. Small complex. Very furnished. Call by 1608 Broadway. Managers office. Or Call 743-747-3001. No pets. 743-747-3001

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, Adults only

No pets, all bills paid, \$200 monthly. 795-2470

LARGE 1 bedroom Duplex

Remodeled, near Tech. 1800. Rear house, near Tech. \$148. Bills paid. 793-5603 after 4PM

UNUSUALLY Nice large efficiency

1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all bills paid. 795-2470

NEAR TECH - Downstairs, 1 bedroom

1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all bills paid. 795-2470

UNIVERSITY ARMS

699 University 763-8113 Efficiency 1 & 2 BR apartments. All apartments have deadbolt locks. NICE 1 bedroom apartment with large closets, carpeted, disposal, 11/2 bath, all bills paid. 795-2470

NICE efficiency apartment

1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all bills paid. 795-2470

2410 2nd Street efficiency

1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all bills paid. 795-2470

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED

1718 10th St. 743-7490

DELUXE Studio apartment

1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all bills paid. 795-2470

THREE bedroom, carpet, walking distance

1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all bills paid. 795-2470

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED

1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all bills paid. 795-2470

Rentals

2216-8 35TH. Carpet, washer + dryer connections, near Brownfield, 1979-1980. 743-2876.

NEAR TECH - Efficiency, 1-2 Bedrooms

1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all bills paid. 795-2470

NICE Clean 1 bedroom brick duplex

1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all bills paid. 795-2470

EFFICIENCIES - 1125-1131 1 Bedrooms

1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all bills paid. 795-2470

ONE Bedroom near Tech, carpeted

1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all bills paid. 795-2470

APARTMENTS beginning at \$181

1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all bills paid. 795-2470

4 ROOMS, carpeted, fenced, 401

1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all bills paid. 795-2470

1 BEDROOM, General Electric

1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all bills paid. 795-2470

NEAR TECH, 1 bedroom, carpeted

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1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all bills paid. 795-2470

4 ROOMS, carpeted, fenced, 401

1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all bills paid. 795-2470

1 BEDROOM, General Electric

1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all bills paid. 795-2470

NEAR TECH, 1 bedroom, carpeted

1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all bills paid. 795-2470

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Rentals

65. Furnished Apts. 2216-8 35TH. Carpet, washer + dryer connections, near Brownfield, 1979-1980. 743-2876.

NEAR TECH - Efficiency, 1-2 Bedrooms

1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all bills paid. 795-2470

NICE Clean 1 bedroom brick duplex

1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all bills paid. 795-2470

EFFICIENCIES - 1125-1131 1 Bedrooms

1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all bills paid. 795-2470

ONE Bedroom near Tech, carpeted

1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all bills paid. 795-2470

APARTMENTS beginning at \$181

1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all bills paid. 795-2470

4 ROOMS, carpeted, fenced, 401

1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all bills paid. 795-2470

Real Estate for Sale

80. Resort Property
LAKE HOME offered by owner. Situated on peninsula of Lake Brownwood, approximately 300 ft. from edge on deep water. Masonry construction. Living room, dining room, den, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric, carpeted, beautiful landscaped, shade and fruit trees. Shows by appointment only. \$99,500. Call 915-466-4000.

TAKE UP payments. Make 4 payments of \$29.23 and assume balance of \$895 on note for at Lake Brownwood. Utilities. Ken Eason. 915-466-3127. 915-752-4097.

RUIDOSO 11-level luxurious condominium, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, professionally decorated, completely furnished including linens and kitchen, on Greenmeadow Golf Course with social membership. Owner transferred. 793-425-3793. 305-237-2797.

81. Real Est. To Trade
SHALLOWATER — 10 Acres HILL COUNTRY, 28 Acres, river PROCTOR LAKE — 15 Acres SHALLOWATER — 3.88, 948,000 Meulien Realty Exchange 793-1133

1705 NORTH Quaker — for acreage! Kay Steers. 744-2473. French Chateau. Realtors. 792-4206.

DEVELOPMENT property — 31 acres with loop frontage, all utilities within a few feet of property. Will trade. Also 60 acres Loop frontage some zoned. Heavill. Hewitt Realtors. 793-9664. 792-0617.

82. Real Est. Wanted
I Will Buy House Equities! Call — Ken Day. 792-2128 — Century 21. Day, Mantooth & Rafter. Realtors 792-4206.

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE OR EQUITY
Regardless of condition. Larry Elliott Real Estate 797-6893 793-1353

INSTANT Cash Paid For Mobile Home, tires & axles. We pick up. Odessa. 387-1172.

I will pay you cash for your house today. Norris Realty Co. 793-0791.

CASH for equities in South and West Lubbock. Jack Bains Realtors. 793-2403. 795-5347.

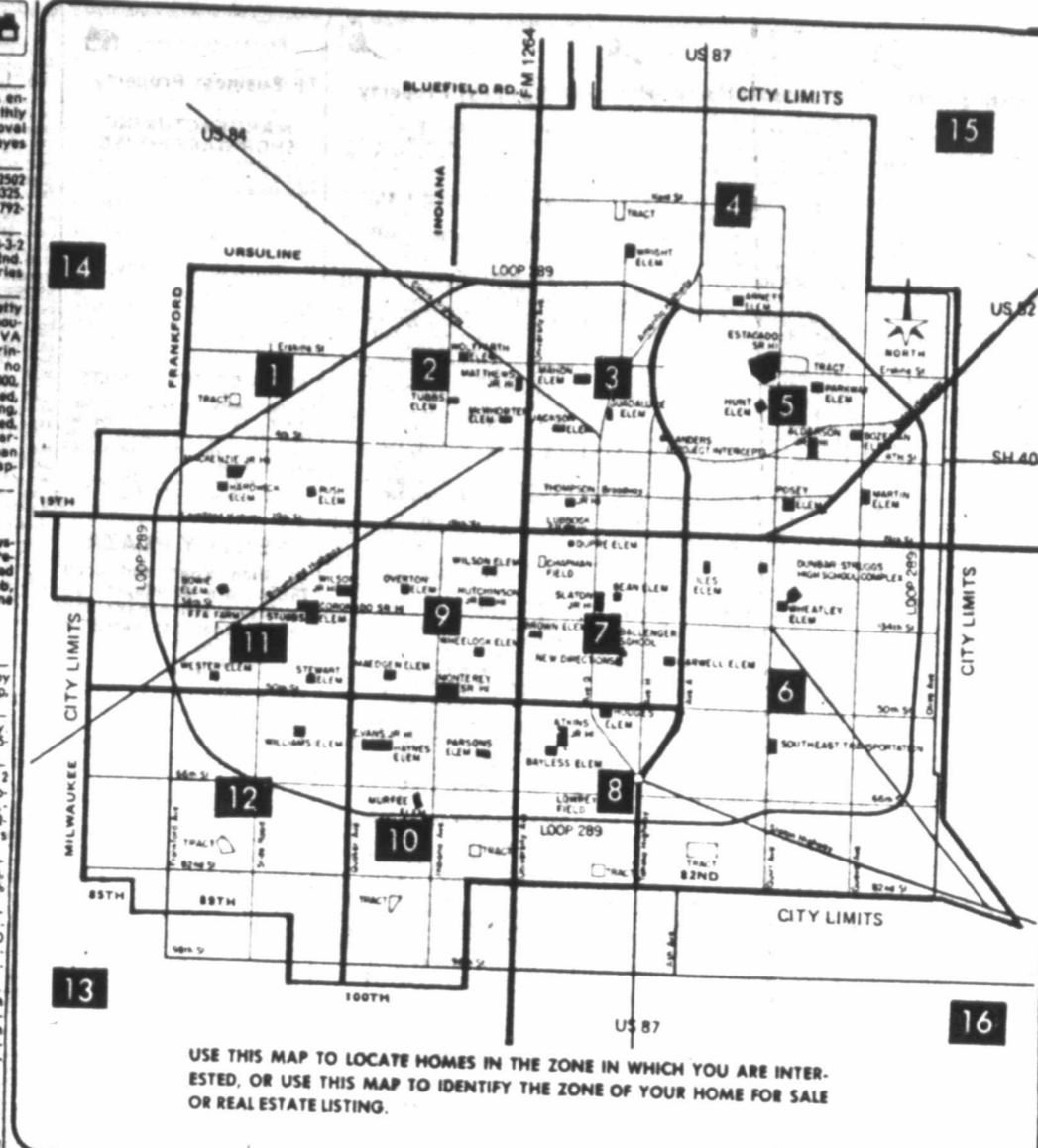
83. Oil Land & Leases
WE buy minerals and royalty. 797-2181.

84. Houses
HOUSE For Sale — 2149 SF 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$2,000. Partially remodeled. 795-3813.

4606 64th. 3-2-2 with 1700 sq. ft. lots of extras. \$47,500 By Owner

SHALLOWATER — New 3-2-2, fireplace, fenced, \$48,000. Meulien Realty Exchange. 793-1133.

By Owner. 3-2-2. 2 years old. \$410. Geneva. 797-5245.



Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
RENTAL PROPERTY — A package of 3 good houses, \$22,000 equity. \$750 monthly income. Good ins. shelter. Call Ed. 746-7231.

QUAKER HEIGHTS — 3-2-2. Owner says sell!!! PHA, VA or anyway! Beautiful home. Nice landscaping. 449-7771.

0-3-2 on 1/2 ACRE LOT has its own well, Monterey School, 2000 sq. ft. Only \$42,000. Call Earl. 795-5471.

0-FARRAR — 4-3-2, small equity. One year old. Extra sharp! Make an offer!! Call Earl. 795-5471.

0-BOWIE SCHOOL — 3-2-2. Assume PHA loan at 8%. New earth-tones carpet, new paint. Call Earl. 795-5471.

0-SUNKEN DEN — Beautiful full west fireplace, insulated master, cul-de-sac lot. Very neat! \$30 monthly. Low equity or PHA-VA. Call now!

0-SEVERAL RESIDENTIAL LOTS IN SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK!!!

ELLIOTT-GOTCHER REAL ESTATE
6701 Indiana 793-1180

LOW EQUITY! 4133 37th St. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, other extras. By owner-realtor. 747-3456. 793-8933.

ONLY \$2,000 MOVES YOU IN.
5402 16th STREET.
STORM CELLAR, HURRY! GENE TURNER. 793-3407

LANDMARK. Realtors, cute, cozy. Clean 3 bedroom. Friendship school! Equity buy! \$25,995!

JOHNNY CRABTREE
Builder 795-5843

90% CONV.
\$60,000 FHA LOAN

3 bedroom, 2 bath with formal living, formal dining, den, and gameroom. large closets, self-cleaning oven & trash compactor. FHA appraisal \$75,200. Will sell for \$69,950.

5725 72nd OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 8-3

RED CARPET ALL PRO REALTY OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 24 12:00-2:00 PM
FHA-3 living areas — under \$40,000
Lubbock Landmark less than \$20 ft. for a veteran \$300 Rental income
Big House — 109,950 Basement
797-3484 Pat Patonette (Pat) Neer
Peggy Richardson 745-4778 Daney Spain 744-9259 Joy Ann Patonette 797-4827 Kathy Neisius 747-9231 G

McQueen COMPANY REALTORS NEW HOMES
OPEN DAILY 2-6:00
Salesman at 7306 Ave. V
0744 AVE. V. 3-2-2, brick, no down VA, \$39,500
0706 AVE. V. 3-2-2, fireplace no down, VA, \$44,500
0706 GARY. 3-2-2, isolated master, fireplace, ref. air, \$1850 down PHA, \$44,500
08102 AVE. U. 3-2-2, brick, fireplace, ref. air, \$17,500 down PHA, \$44,500
0711-77th PICK COLORS
02116-70th.....\$44,500
02223-94th.....\$44,500
02235-94th.....\$44,500
02235-94th.....\$44,500

Joe Burney.....797-7791
Ray Reynolds.....843-2259
John McQueen, Sr.....797-7995
Bob McQueen, Sr.....745-7875
Office #905 Ave. Q.....747-3481

MEADOWS
8227 84th by COMSTOCK HOLMES CONY. Custom building welcome. For additional info or private showing call — Paul, 797-1787.
C21 CROSTOWN — 797-4668

SONNY BUILT MINE
SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES
BE PICKY
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Fireplace, Rear Entry Garage, Corner Lot. Built in Best Cases, Double Pan in Den, Isolated Master, all the extras in an ENERGY SAVER home priced at 43,500—Will VA.

OPEN SU
3-5-3
3218 57th-4712-2-2-2 roof, large family room, 2500 sq. ft. APARTMENT 18 townhouse units ride by 4005 17th formal home.
Fred Merrick
Red Simmons
793-3535

CHRISTMAS TIME
All year long in this beautiful custom, unique 3-story home. 2 fireplaces, gold accents, sunken tub, and the finest in farm home living. You must see this one.

COLLINS CO. REALTORS
793-0761

2 BEDROOM House for sale by owner. 2112 28th. Lewis Stump. Broker. 744-9254.

GOOD Location 3-2-2 \$8000 equity 8-1/2% loan Skyview Realtors 795-4841. 745-4291. 797-3444

ONE OWNER BEAUTY 2 1/2 years old. 3 BR. Den (20x12). Ins. lated master bedroom (14x16) \$51,950. 609 53rd. Garry Manes. 792-8284. Charles McCown. Realtors. 792-4206.

OWNER Excellent 3-1-1 trees landscaping. Assumable 5 1/2% mortgage \$22,500. 792-7512

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISER HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

BY OWNER: Lovely 3-2-2, earth room, built-ins, including vacuum cleaner system, PP, garage open, large barbecue, 1 1/2 baths, Shalwater. 822-4789. 822-6252. 824.

GOOD Area & Buy! 3 BR brick fireplace, New carpet & kitchen. 2813 Roy. Skyview, 745-9225.

WILL Sell Any Way! 3 BR. Good school area. Ask for details! (1915) 5000 5th. 745-5925.

VETERAN'S Special 3 BR. large lot Outside city limits. \$15,000. Ray Stutzman. 745-5925.

Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rafter. Realtors. 792-2128

OPEN HOUSES
3-6PM DAILY
2905 94th
3 new homes ready now. 3-2-2, built-ins, energy-efficient.
FIRST HOMES
745-1333, 744-2118

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
DOCTORS HOME
Super floor plan. Over 2700' Study, gameroom, kitchen serving window & wet bar. Step down den, 4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Soft water, large barbeque, 1 1/2 baths, Shalwater. 822-4789. 822-6252. 824.

OWNER selling wine covered cottage. 3-1-2. low \$30k. 27th 39th. 797-7947 or 795-1581.

THREE Bedroom, one bath. 2809 2nd St. VA. PHA. Braxton Hamilton. Realtors. 792-3884.

\$4,750 PHA Equity. 1303 41st St. 3-1-1. Approximately 1400 sq. ft. Payment only \$215. Please call 745-7393. 795-9781. After 5pm. 792-5821.

EXCLUSIVE
4221 57th
Excellent location. Convenient to Schools. Mail Brick 2-2-2 Living room, large den, dining area, fireplace, new carpet, drapes, refrigerator air.

Braxton Hamilton, Realtors 792-3884

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
MEADOWGREEN
New energy savers
4BR-6008 13th
Approx. 1600 square feet
3BR-6006 13th
Approx. 1300 square feet
FHA-VA
C.W. "Dub" Turner, Builder-Realtor, 797-4482

RAINTREE
EASY TO BUY LEASE PURCHASE
3,2,2 den & playroom
9 1/2% interest, no escalation
Equity \$15,000
Nellie McEntire, Realtors 797-4482

TRADE! Beautiful 4-bedroom, 3 bath in Farrar Mesa addition or equivalent, smaller home. Call Barbara Brandon at 747-5428 or at French Chateau Realtors. 792-4345.

84. Houses
LAKERRIDGE COUNTRY CLUB
Beautiful 3-2-2 brick with wood roof, quality design & construction. Tile entry, liv den construction. The entry, liv den, dining, office, kitchen, self-cleaning oven, bar, eating area, utility room & pantry, plumbed for hot water heater. Will sell for PHA, VA, or \$36,950. For more information call The Osborne Co., 746-1451 or after hours 799-1943 or 746-3864.

LIGHT AND AIRY. 3-2-2 plus 2 living areas. \$42,950. 4001 47th. Gary Braxton at 747-5428 or at French Chateau Realtors. 792-4345.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
SAM REYES BUILDS BEAUTIFUL WAYS TO LOWER UTILITY COSTS!
call DAVID ELLE 797-8862

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS
3502 Slide Road 792-6368

NEAR TECH — Charming Older 3 story Colonial. Balcony, wood floors, fireplace, formal living, formal dining, garden room, 3 bedroom apartment in back.
WESTWIND — Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom brick, sunken living with cathedral ceiling. Bookcases. Unusual fireplace. On landscaped lot.

Christine Nelson 797-2165 Mary Cole, Broker 799-5183 10-4

Johnnie GAMBLE REALTORS ASSOCIATES, INC.
797-6537 3417 73rd SUMMIT PLACE

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00 P.M.
3301 56TH-INDOOR POOL
8706 Belmont 4 2 — earlthones

3402-37th 2 2 Spacious rooms, super yard.....\$50,500
2702-32nd 3 1/2 PHA or VA, nice & clean.....\$27,950
4630-89th 4 3 New construction.....\$105,500
4901-62nd 3 2 Under Construction.....\$53,950
5306-77th 2 story 4 2 1/2, gameroom.....\$87,500
108th off Indiana 4 2 Country living.....\$61,750
3 Duplexes-2700 Blk East 2nd. All will be refurbished like 2711 E 2nd. Will PHA or VA Each.....\$24,450

Under Construction

We have 14 homes, 3 and 4 bedroom in various stages of construction, in new areas, priced from \$51,000 to \$120,000. Most of these can be sold 10% down, PHA or VA. No down payment.

Kate Frazier.....745-6875 Joan Conway.....797-6205
Irene Thomas.....799-1214 Red Palmer.....744-3794
Joe Teaver.....797-9343 Dick Jackson.....795-5299
Bob Johnson.....797-2921 Sales Manager.....795-7329
Jan Bouvier.....797-2921 Johnny Gambie Broker.....795-6229
Ruby Roman.....745-2901.....795-6229

GERALD LONG BUILDERS HAROLD LONG
L. L. BATES 10-4 ELBERT THAMES

RICK CANUP 793-0677
Realtors 2403 73rd St

27,950-80-Triples near Tech — needs "tender loving care"
39,950-80-Super clean and sharp 3-2-2 ref. air and fireplace
46,950-80-2200 sq. ft. — for large family 4-2-2 + basement
46,950-80-West Wind — extremely sharp 3-2-2 — loaded
49,950-80-Assume 1% loan via \$12,810 equity — SHARP & LOADED
75,000-80-Country living — brick & wood roof — 2 cars — large
M.950-80-"Executive home" — 2 living areas — 4-2-1-2-2 — earlthones
1 1/2-980-80-Lake Ransom Canyon — stunning tri-level w/

Closed Sunday
attend the church
of your choice
Rick Canup, Broker

Thelbert Miller.....797-5571
Sharon Rice.....795-5819
Larry Rice.....792-5219
Rick Canup, Broker.....843-2700-2

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS
5102 29th DR. 797-4147

COUNTRY QUIET
Inside city limits, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, built-ins, own water well, septic system, butane, ideal starter home, under \$25,000.

SHOW HOME
Contemporary, energy efficient, 2025 sq. ft. of well utilized space. Whirlpool bath, atrium, entry garage, energy efficient. Many other extras. Located in the Meadows Addition.

WALK TO SCHOOL
Assume PHA loan with 12% payments. 3-2-2. 5421-12th.

FORMAL LIVING AND DINING
Entertainer's delight with 220 sq. ft., 3-2-2 gameroom, rear entry garage, energy efficient. Many other extras.

SPANISH OAKS
Lovely 3-2-2. Quality Built Home with many extras. Large kitchen, 90-95% financing possible.

PICK YOUR OWN COLORS
New PHA-VA home in one of Lubbock's new additions. Energy efficient. Priced from \$4,800 to \$1,900.

AFTER HOURS NUMBERS
SHIRLENE HAGLER, GRI.....745-3716
DEBBIE WHITE.....793-2838
THELARA VON PHUL, GRI.....793-2838
TOMMY YOUNG — COMMERCIAL.....793-3644
STEVE VON PHUL — BROKER.....792-3644

JOHNNY CRABTREE
Builder 795-5843

90% CONV.
\$60,000 FHA LOAN

3 bedroom, 2 bath with formal living, formal dining, den, and gameroom. large closets, self-cleaning oven & trash compactor. FHA appraisal \$75,200. Will sell for \$69,950.

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McQueen COMPANY REALTORS NEW HOMES
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02223-94th.....\$44,500
02235-94th.....\$44,500
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Joe Burney.....797-7791
Ray Reynolds.....843-2259
John McQueen, Sr.....797-7995
Bob McQueen, Sr.....745-7875
Office #905 Ave. Q.....747-3481

MEADOWS
8227 84th by COMSTOCK HOLMES CONY. Custom building welcome. For additional info or private showing call — Paul, 797-1787.
C21 CROSTOWN — 797-4668

SONNY BUILT MINE
SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES
BE PICKY
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Fireplace, Rear Entry Garage, Corner Lot. Built in Best Cases, Double Pan in Den, Isolated Master, all the extras in an ENERGY SAVER home priced at 43,500—Will VA.

OPEN SU
3-5-3
3218 57th-4712-2-2-2 roof, large family room, 2500 sq. ft. APARTMENT 18 townhouse units ride by 4005 17th formal home.
Fred Merrick
Red Simmons
793-3535

5% Down
Immediate Possession If Qualified

natural energy HOME
FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

Two New Homes In Guillot Gardens. 3-2-2—Lots of Charm
3206-94th.....45,500
3249-94th.....49,500

LOVINGLY USED—Realtors personal home. Estate settlement, Quaker Heights. Spacious open concept unusual floor plan. 4505 80th.....\$79,000

Open Sun. 2:00-6:00
Shown Daily By Appointment

Marge Hoggatt Realtor
793-2121 or 799-7026

JOE IRELAND REALTORS
7402 University 745-4353

AGENT OF THE MONTH DOTTIE GARRETT

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 24
#1 BENNETT CIRCLE (WOLFPOURT) \$72,500
#2 2218-90th 3 2 1/2 Formal Area, Split Level \$67,900
#3 2218-90th 3 2 1/2 Formal Area, Split Level \$67,900
#4 2218-90th 3 2 1/2 Formal Area, Split Level \$67,900
#5 2218-90th 3 2 1/2 Formal Area, Split Level \$67,900

MEADOWGREEN: Brand New in West Lubbock. 3 1/2 On 1/2 5% down
LAKE RANSOM CANYON: Beautiful homes available New and Pre-owned. Priced from \$2,900 to 125,000
INCORPORATED PROPERTY: Six units with good cash flow. Sell or will carry with \$10,000 down.
Close to shopping
FOR SALE OR LEASE: 3 1/2 Bath, ref. air, 1st floor fireplace, huge master BR.
Clyde Walden.....799-1501
Vivie McDonald.....829-2817
Dottie Garrett.....799-5426

Donna L. Leach.....745-6209
Belinda Murray.....747-4722
Don McGuire.....793-1650
Wendy Beers, GRI.....797-2888
Joe Ireland, Broker.....797-5943

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE
8302 Indiana 797-4316

Like 816 rooms and lots of storage? THIS IS THE ONE!!!!
Brick 3-2-2, 2 living areas and fireplace. Nice location. 428 29th. \$43,950.

Semi-contemporary. Pick your own colors. Under construction in the Meadows 3-2-2 Wet Bar — Large isolated master bedroom with lovely bath. Very open plan. Ideal for entertaining. Financing available with low move-in.....\$6,800.00

Better than new! 3-2-1-2 formal living and dining-official. Master bedroom is big for a king with fireplace and beautiful bath area. \$74,200.00.

LOCATION-LOCATION-LOCATION!!! Walk to school, church and shopping. Corner lot, house in excellent condition. Fantastic large patio with hot tub, Spacious kitchen and den. 2 car garage, with electric opener. 2 baths. Can be 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom with formal living. 3102 52nd.....46,950.00

WANT A NEW BATH? BUT STILL WANT A BATH??? WE WANT!!!! 1300-182 lot at 5421 19th Street! Owner will help with financing. \$25,500.00

Nelson Parsons.....745-3787 Judy Ballard.....795-5395
Carl Ballard.....Builder 10-9

Mary Martin, Realtors
793-3212 8302 Indiana

SAIL & DISCOVER (Columbus Did)

2 STORY EXECUTIVE HOME—December possession or immediately if you desire. Near New. 4 BR. 3 1/2 Baths, Formal Areas, Gameroom/Wet Bar—Earlthones.....\$100,000+

WHY NOT THE BEST?—Builder's Personal Home — Could be 3 BR & Nursery or 3 BR. & Office with outside entrance & private bath or — 4 BR. 3 Living Areas — Too many extras top list.....\$100,000 plus \$36,500 — NEAR ST. MARY'S and METHODIST—In block to Elementary. Completely remodeled 3 BR doll house—30 insulation, new heat pump, custom drapes, expensive carpet.....\$112,900

EXECUTIVE HOME — Hardwood floors enhance formal living and dining. Large Den, Fireplace, 4 BR, 3 Baths, lots of extras — Near New Harold Long home in Malone Gardens. Beautifully decorated.....\$99,950.

YOU'RE IN LUCK — Just listed 3 BR, 2 Baths, Isolated Master, step down Den with fireplace and Dining area — Near Reese, TI & Tech. Assumable VA loan.....\$45,950.

EYE APPEAL — 5228-73rd Street — 3 BR, 2 Baths, Garage door openers, Trash compactor, Spotless.....\$45,950.

BEST BUY IN TOWN — SOUTHWEST 4 BR, 3 Bath, Gameroom, Front Kitchen, Earlthones, Spotless, Draped & Landscaped and Owner SAYS SELL.....Mid \$70's.

\$5,100 EQUITY & ASSUME VA loan. Total payment \$251.00 per month. Near Schools, St. Mary's & Methodist.....2 1/2/1

PHA APPRAISAL—\$61,800. 4BR, 2 Bath, Formal living, Dining, New Carpet, Storm Windows — Charming family home within walking distance to Haynes, Evans, Christ the King and Monterey.

Suzanne Martin.....792-0464 Bill Marie Conn.....795-6893
Suzanne Chapman.....795-3883 Julie Crump.....795-6594
Billy Kennedy.....745-5189 LaDette Knorr.....795-1226
Sylvia Salt.....745-4974 JACK EVIENS, BUILDER
Jane Campbell.....797-4732 MARY MARTIN.....745-1387

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?

At Century 21 Big State you'll learn such things as why interest and real estate taxes are deductible and how real estate can become a hedge against inflation.

When you decide to buy a CENTURY 21 Big State Neighborhood Professional will help you prepare the offer, negotiate the terms and close the sale. Whatever is needed to make buying a home as simple as one, two, three!

Century 21 Big State
WE'RE THE NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS!
793-8111 797-4381

First home? Great little house vacant and waiting for you!
PHA appraised.....26,500
Low equity of only \$4,100! Very cute house with modern kitchen on large den.....29,950
Low, Low utility bills! Corner fireplace and California patio.....32,950
Good equity buy! Darling house! Super clean! Work table and storage in garage.....35,000
PHA appraised! Brick, fireplace, living plus den! Inside loop! Owner anxious.....39,600
Close to Retail! Large corner lot. Three bedroom, sunroom and game room. Near shopping.....43,500
All brick, nice family home with 2 living areas, storm cellar and workshop.....45,000
Something special for a very special you! 3-2-2, fireplace! Almost new.....45,950
Lovely family home! Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Maedgen school. Lots of special features.....58,000
New listing! Great location! All inside repainted and white paneled den.....65,950
Astrage with 2700 sq. ft. out building! 3 bdrm. contemporary house. Lorenzo schools. VA appraised.....75,000
Super deluxe! all the extras! 4 br, 3 bath, 3 entertainment areas. Prestigious lot.....119,000

Katie Conner
792-7298

MARGARET WILLIAMS REALTORS, INC.
3215 19th 4616 11th
9219 Belton Avenue 1804 Atlanta
#9, 10 & 11 Century Place Townhouses
2301 Slide Rd.

SAFEGUARD ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY LIMITED GUARANTEE

NEW LISTING-4 bedroom 3 bath large den-living and gameroom plus a pool 2 years old. All this for under \$80,000 with an assumable loan.

INFLATION STOPPER! Compare this beautiful 4 bedroom Rush home to anything on the market. Super clean, ready to move into, manicured yard, plus fruit trees. Owner moving and ready to sell.

TECH TERRACE PARK is the view from your front yard. The birds will lullaby you to sleep in these peaceful surroundings. A spacious ultra-quality home. \$85,000.00

MOVE IN TOMORROW. Pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Westwind Addition. Large living room with brick wall fireplace, country kitchen. Assume VA loan, total price \$47,000. Hurry, this one won't last.

Cindy Spires.....745-1977 Ted Kingsbery.....745-1233
Joyce Cooley.....797-5946 Sharon Harvey.....745-3834
Stan Williams.....797-1090 Fran Carter.....797-2007
Phyllis Bates.....799-7722 Key Houser.....795-4557
Katie Conner.....792-7298

Mark Wright, Sales Manager.....795-5995
Margaret Williams, Broker.....795-1970

793-0703 4630 50th
Margaret Williams REALTORS, INC. 10-4

COLLYAR & WILCOX REALTORS
3305 81st Suite G 793-6789

Four Bedrooms, 2 baths, big den, oversized garage, decorated earlthones. New by H.C. Maxey 2409 Sq. Ft. for 167,500 Zone 12

Commercial Lot: 120'x227'. C-2 zone. Owner will trade or carry paper. \$21,500. Zone 8

Lots available in the Meadows. Will custom build.

Ron Collyar.....792-1297 Pat Wilcox.....797-8096
H.C. Maxey.....Builder

Nellie McEntire Realtor
792-4482 3403 73rd St

EXECUTIVE TYPE HOME IN RUSHLAND PARK. 4-2-2 living-dining den and playroom. Carpet and drapes by Celine. Beautifully landscaped and sprinklered yard. This one is a pleasure to show.

5802 76th St. FARRAR ESTATES. Charming colonial, 3-2-2, huge living-dining, sep-den w/corner fireplace, paneled doors and stormproof utility.

RAINTREE, 3-2-2 Den and playroom. One year old and beautifully maintained. Earlthones thru-out. Only \$12,900.00 for Equity with 9 1/2% interest rate

POTOMAC PARK, 3-2-2 stepdown den w/fireplace, large dining, curved flower beds, pretty storm doors. \$42,250.00

6112 KENOSHA. The cheapest home in Malone Park. 3-2-2 formal living room, sep-den, nice fireplace, tree lined street.

4041 HOBOKEN. 3-2-2 den and BASEMENT. real quality thru-out. Lots of brick and wrought iron. 2000 sq. ft. \$14,500 Equity. Will Lease Purchase.

MARIE JOHNSON.....792-0461 JO WHITTEN.....795-2083
BETTY KIMBLE.....792-4483 RAYMOND ELIAS.....795-6893
Nellie McEntire, Broker.....792-4482

Century 21 Big State
WE'RE THE NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS!
793-8111 797-4381

First home? Great little house vacant and waiting for you!
PHA appraised.....26,500
Low equity of only \$4,100! Very cute house with modern kitchen on large den.....29,950
Low, Low utility bills! Corner fireplace and California patio.....32,950
Good equity buy! Darling house! Super clean! Work table and storage in garage.....35,000
PHA appraised! Brick, fireplace, living plus den! Inside loop! Owner anxious.....39,600
Close to Retail! Large corner lot. Three bedroom, sunroom and game room. Near shopping.....43,500
All brick, nice family home with 2 living areas, storm cellar and workshop.....45,000
Something special for a very special you! 3-2-2, fireplace! Almost new.....45,950
Lovely family home! Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Maedgen school. Lots of special features.....58,000
New listing! Great location! All inside repainted and white paneled den.....65,950
Astrage with 2700 sq. ft. out building! 3 bdrm. contemporary house. Lorenzo schools. VA appraised.....75,000
Super deluxe! all the extras! 4 br, 3 bath, 3 entertainment areas. Prestigious lot.....119,000

Katie Conner
792-7298

MARGARET WILLIAMS REALTORS, INC.
3215 19th 4616 11th
9219 Belton Avenue 1804 Atlanta
#9, 10 & 11 Century Place Townhouses
2301 Slide Rd.

SAFEGUARD ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY LIMITED GUARANTEE

NEW LISTING-4 bedroom 3 bath large den-living and gameroom plus a pool 2 years old. All this for under \$80,000 with an assumable loan.

INFLATION STOPPER! Compare this beautiful 4 bedroom Rush home to anything on the market. Super clean, ready to move into, manicured yard, plus fruit trees. Owner moving and ready to sell.

TECH TERRACE PARK is the view from your front yard. The birds will lullaby you to sleep in these peaceful surroundings. A spacious ultra-quality home. \$85,000.00

MOVE IN TOMORROW. Pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Westwind Addition. Large living room with brick wall fireplace, country kitchen. Assume VA loan, total price \$47,000. Hurry, this one won't last.

Cindy Spires.....745-1977 Ted Kingsbery.....745-1233
Joyce Cooley.....797-5946 Sharon Harvey.....745-3834
Stan Williams.....797-1090 Fran Carter.....797-2007
Phyllis Bates.....799-7722 Key Houser.....795-4557
Katie Conner.....792-7298

Mark Wright, Sales Manager.....795-5995
Margaret Williams, Broker.....795-1970

793-0703 4630 50th
Margaret Williams REALTORS, INC. 10-4

Collins
4710 50th SW
793-0100

ACREAGE PO
Water and Spr
Pipe Fruit Tre
matation.
MELONIE PA
Master, Prerty
MOBILE HOME
Established Loan
BASEMENT-B
Super Kitchen,
Walden.

Kiz
793-0100

REDUCED BE
brick, lots of st
double garage.
NEW THREE
room, master
rooms, rear en
double dressing
BETTER THAN
garage, ref. air,
GOOD REAR
never vacate
good equity on
NEW FOUR BR
dining, plus a
double dressing
CONVENIENT
T.I. schools, an
will sell PHA
DUPLEX EXCEL
living, never vac
MELONIE PA
3 bath, 2 car g
bathroom, rear
SHARP LISTIN
IMMEDIATE GA
3 bedrooms, 2 b
Jen-air air ch
New Homes

Buying or Selling you'll need the help of a qualified REALTOR. They can advise you on financing and what price you can afford. They have access to all the latest listings... Pick a Professional.

Real Estate for Sale
8302 Indiana Ave.
HOMES
AZA
uction — 4 BR,
ining — Time to

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
ONLY \$22,950 will buy you a 2 BR 1 1/2 bath corner lot, Southwest Lubbock area, including fireplace, large master, FHA, VA financing available. Call Landmark Realty 799-5032.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SPACIOUS & BEAUTIFUL HOME
Over 5800 sq. ft. Good home, 3 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 living areas. Call Realty 799-3428.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEWLY Remodeled Triplex — 1918 18th Street. Owner still in nights. 799-7979. Gens. 799-1983.

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NEWLY Remodeled Triplex — 1918 18th Street. Owner still in nights. 799-7979. Gens. 799-1983.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER
LARGE & LOVELY
2500 sq. ft. Established neighborhood. 3 bedroom—large master, 2 1/2 baths, gameroom, formal dining room, den, with fireplace. Large yard with storm cellar. 799-4727.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Century 21
TOWN SOUTH REALTORS
799-2881 or 799-3614

Queen
Real Estate for Sale
Daily 2-6:00
Call 799-7995

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LAKE RANSOM CANYON
Almost new 3-2-2 custom. Dining room, den, formal living, large kitchen, fireplace or new living. \$17,000.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FARRAR ESTATES
By owner, custom designed floor plan, 3-2-2, large atrium, many extras, fully landscaped, 1/2 acre lot, immaculate condition. \$49,900. \$129.90 loan available. 799-7618.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FARRAR
By Owner — Nice 3-2-2 with isolated master bedroom, brick fireplace, beautiful cabinets & paneling, quiet cul-de-sac, convenient to schools. \$42,500. \$129.90 loan available. 799-7618.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FARRAR
By Owner — Nice 3-2-2 with isolated master bedroom, brick fireplace, beautiful cabinets & paneling, quiet cul-de-sac, convenient to schools. \$42,500. \$129.90 loan available. 799-7618.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LAKE RANSOM CANYON, BRICK 3-2-2
By Owner, 3-2-2, isolated master, brick fireplace, beautiful cabinets & paneling, quiet cul-de-sac, convenient to schools. \$42,500. \$129.90 loan available. 799-7618.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LAKE RANSOM CANYON, BRICK 3-2-2
By Owner, 3-2-2, isolated master, brick fireplace, beautiful cabinets & paneling, quiet cul-de-sac, convenient to schools. \$42,500. \$129.90 loan available. 799-7618.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Land and Associates
2004 50th Street
799-5506

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84. Houses
LAKE RANSOM CANYON
Almost new 3-2-2 custom. Dining room, den, formal living, large kitchen, fireplace or new living. \$17,000.

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Transportation
k-up-Van-Jeep
...
MAY Blazer type 62,000
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HEVROLET Suburban
...
RD Chateau window van
...
RCHERO GT Automatic
...
EVY Van short wheel base
...
High Sierra pickup
...
System for 2 barrel
...
CJ3 Good condition
...
Sharp 1974 Chevrolet
...
1978 Ford XLT Range
...
MOUTH VAN - Blue on
...
CJ7 9 months left
...
ROLET Scofield, Big
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PROLET Van, regular
...
VENNE Blazer, 9,000
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ROLET Pickup, Excel
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ROLET Chevrolet 3
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Transportation
Pk-up-Van-Jeep
1 DATSUN Pickup, air, stereo,
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MAY Blazer type 62,000
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HEVROLET Suburban
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RD Chateau window van
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RCHERO GT Automatic
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EVY Van short wheel base
...
High Sierra pickup
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Transportation
92. Trucks, Trailers
WANTED to buy, old and wrecked
...
WANTED: Cummings, Detroit &
...
J CHEVY wrecker, 1 7/2 with 500
...
FULLY enclosed metal utility
...
1979 HOBBS Hopperbottom trailer
...
1967 DODGE truck, 413 engine with
...
1967 CHEV. 292, 20' flexible aluminum
...
WANT to buy Diesel Truck with
...
1967 GMC 1-ton with 12 van box
...
CHEVROLET Pickup bed trailer
...
DIESEL 1973 Chevy 90, single
...
FOR Sale: like new 30'X12 office
...
MUST Sell: Tandem wheel car
...
BORDGRAIN TRUCKS
...
WALLACE FORD
...
93. Motor's Scooters
1973 HONDA CB350 Padded sissy
...
1975 YAMAHA 100 - low mileage
...
80cc CHAPPELL dirt bike, 3250
...
LIKE New - 77 Honda Civic
...
1979 YAMAHA 250 Special Black
...
1979 HONDA CX 500 Custom, 1650
...
1979 HONDA 110 All-Terrain Cycle
...
SUZUKI 750-E, new condition
...
YAMAHA 250 Dirt bike. Needs a
...
SUPER Clean 1977 Yamaha 400
...
1978 SUZUKI Motor Cycle, GT-500
...
3 KAWASAKI's - none run, 2 90cc
...
1978 YAMAHA 125 Enduro - Ex
...
1977 HONDA 750, perfect condition
...
EXTRA Sharp 78 Harley Davidson
...
LIKE New - 78 Honda GL-1000
...
1978 HARLEY Davidson 1200CC
...
SHARP - 550 Honda, less than 1
...
77 HONDA 450MP, well cared for
...
1978 YAMAHA Must sell 2800
...
1978 ELECTRAG
...
HONDA 750-E, 5,000 miles, excel
...
1977 HONDA 350cc, 5550, 793-4640
...
MUST Sell, 1978 Honda XR 250
...
1975 Kawasaki, 5,000 miles, custom
...
1978 HARLEY Sportster 1000cc
...
1978 DS SUZUKI 100 - good condition
...
1978 GL1000 - EXCELLENT condition
...
CR500 HONDA Four 1977 With
...
78 Ford Super Cab 150, Long
...
1978 Ford Ranchero, Power & air
...
1978 CHEVY Scofield pickup
...
1978 BLAZER Chevy Package
...
69 DODGE Van, self-contained
...
77 CHEVY step Van, \$1800, 797-
...
HUNTERS 78 Jeep Pickup - 4
...
1978 Ford F-100 - air with power
...
1984 Ford pickup with camper
...
78 CHEVROLET, diesel pickup
...
77 COURIER Ford Truck, like
...
84.95 DOWN Payment, 1978 Ford
...
84.95 DOWN Payment, 1978 Ford
...
84.95 DOWN Payment, 1978 Chev
...
78 LUV Truck, loaded like new
...
92. Trucks - Trailers
SCHOOL Buses for sale, Several to
...
TRUCK INSURANCE For savings &
...
92. Trucks - Trailers
SCHOOL Buses for sale, Several to
...
TRUCK INSURANCE For savings &

Transportation
94. Airplanes-Instru.
AIRCRAFT INSURANCE For
...
1979 MOONEY Ranger, Motions
...
GUARANTEED Private Course
...
LUBBOCK Aircraft Sales - A
...
PIPER AZTEC-PA
23-239 Six Place Serial No 27-2415
...
1979 Ford, 1700-291, V8, 177-2766
...
1967 CHEV. 292, 20' flexible aluminum
...
WANT to buy Diesel Truck with
...
1967 GMC 1-ton with 12 van box
...
CHEVROLET Pickup bed trailer
...
DIESEL 1973 Chevy 90, single
...
FOR Sale: like new 30'X12 office
...
MUST Sell: Tandem wheel car
...
BORDGRAIN TRUCKS
...
WALLACE FORD
...
95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks
WE Buy used, wrecked, junked &
...
CASH for junk cars, 7 day pickup
...
WE Buy Junk Cars, Highest Prices
...
CASH for pickup with salvage value
...
AUTO SALVAGE Company will
...
WANTED: Old cars, pickup,
...
HIGHEST PRICE Paid - For Junk
...
96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
A-1
MOTOR EXCHANGE
3302 Ave. H 762-0451
REBUILT SHORT BLOCK
CHEV 283 \$209.50
CHEV 327 \$224.50
CHEV 350 \$239.50
FORD 289 \$219.50
FORD 390 \$254.50
VEGA \$239.50
Shop installed in Our
...
TIRE SPECIAL - New Govern
...
DUBOISE
1328 19th 765-0429
REBUILT ENGINES IN-
...
GENERAL TIRE SERVICE
1702 AVE Q
765-9486
HENDRICK'S
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
...
REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
Exchange or Custom
...
SUZUKI THE PERFORMER
...
AFTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE
ENTIRE INVENTORY
...
SPECIAL PURCHASE
...
ALL WINDJAMMER
...
FAIRINGS ON SALE FOR
...
VETER TAIL TRUNK
...
KAWASAKI GOOD TIMES
2314 4th 1-1 762-0303
THE ENGINE PARTS WHSE
Wholesale-Retail
...
SAX AUTO PARTS
1702 Texas Ave.
763-3478
What do you have to sell?
Horn
If you'd like to make some extra
...
762-8821

It makes "cents" to use Classified
The extra cash you want for better, easier living is as easy to
have as dialing the number below. Because that's all it takes —
just a phone call to start a money making Classified Ad on its
way to buyers...who pay you cash for the good, but no longer
used articles you have around your home.
Go through your place today. Make a list of every worthwhile
thing you find that isn't needed or enjoyed anymore. When
you've finished...make that important call. Dial the number be-
low for a friendly, helpful Ad-Writer who's waiting to help you.
Sound easy? it is...and inexpensive too. Don't postpone fattening
your bank account any longer, dial us now.
762-8821
Lubbock
Avalanche
Journal

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	86	45
Anchorage	54	47
Birmingham	63	44
Bismarck, N.D.	71	45
Boise, Idaho	74	43
Boston	39	32
Buffalo, N.Y.	49	36
Casper, Wyo.	78	43
Chicago	54	46
Cincinnati	52	43
Denver	80	47
Detroit	51	30
Helena, Mont.	78	49
Honolulu	87	77
Indianapolis	53	41
Kansas City	66	51
Las Vegas, Nev.	91	63
Little Rock	62	48
Los Angeles	75	64
Miami Beach	85	76
Milwaukee	55	44
Minneapolis	46	31
New Orleans	75	46
New York	47	37
Oklahoma City	72	56
Phoenix	100	68
Pittsburgh	50	33
St. Louis	62	53
Salt Lake City	81	47
San Francisco	74	58
Seattle	73	48
Tucson	95	61
Washington, D.C.	50	41

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	80	50
Dalhart	80	50
Wichita Falls	75	53
Dallas	68	49
Austin	74	50
Beaumont	71	46
San Angelo	77	53
Midland	80	55
Houston	70	62
Galveston	67	84
San Antonio	78	50
Corpus Christi	76	63
Amarillo	79	52
Abilene	74	58
Brownsville	80	56
El Paso	87	50
College Station	69	47
Texarkana	69	52
Waco	68	52

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today:

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	81	x-38	—
Big Spring	77	x-44	—
Brownfield	82	x-40	—
Crosbyton	77	x-41	—
Dimmitt	78	x-35	—
Floydada	79	x-37	—
Hereford	78	x-38	—
Jayton	78	x-39	—
Lamesa	77	x-39	—
Levelland	81	x-35	—
Littlefield	81	x-38	—
Lockettville	82	x-37	—
Lubbock	80	x-43	—
Mataador	80	x-45	—
Morton	82	x-38	—
Muleshoe	83	x-39	—
Muleshoe Refuge	82	x-35	—
Oilton	81	x-35	—
Paducah	80	x-39	—
Plains	91	x-38	—
Plainview	80	x-40	—
Post	79	x-39	—
Silverton	80	x-35	—
Snyder	76	x-38	—
Spur	80	x-38	—
Tahoka	80	x-38	—
Tulia	80	x-40	—

x-Indicates minimum temperature occurred Wednesday morning.

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	65	1 a.m.	57
2 p.m.	69	2 a.m.	56
3 p.m.	73	3 a.m.	54
4 p.m.	76	4 a.m.	53
5 p.m.	79	5 a.m.	52
6 p.m.	80	6 a.m.	50
7 a.m.	79	7 a.m.	51
8 p.m.	72	8 a.m.	50
9 p.m.	67	9 a.m.	57
10 p.m.	61	10 a.m.	64
11 p.m.	60	11 a.m.	51
Midnight	58	Noon	74

Sun sets at 7:19 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:50 a.m. Friday.
Record low for date: 38 in 1932.
Record high for date: 90 in 1947.

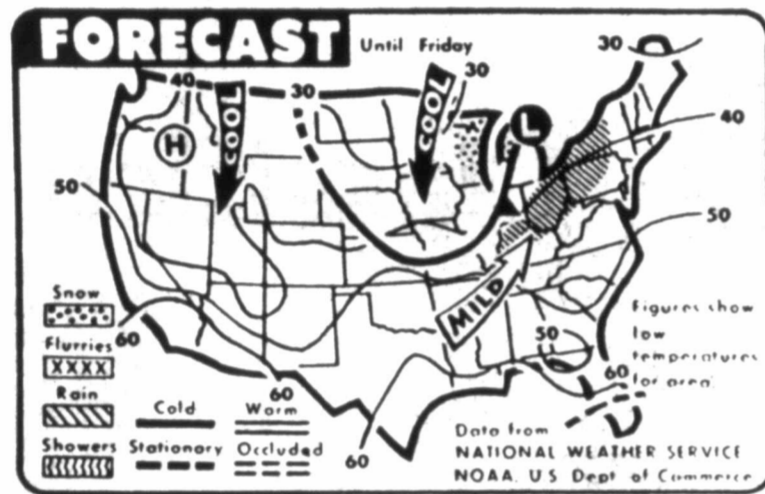
Navy Calls Trident Launch Successful

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Navy says it conducted a second successful demonstration launch of a Trident I missile Sept. 26 from the submerged submarine USS Francis Scott Key.

The key is the first of 12 Poseidon-class missile submarines to be converted for use with longer-range Trident missiles. The intercontinental ballistic missile eventually will replace Poseidon and Polaris missiles, which have a maximum range of 2,880 miles. The Navy says the Trident I can be aimed at targets 4,600 to 6,900 miles away. The Navy said Wednesday the latest launch was from "a broad ocean area." Previous launches were 50 miles off Cape Canaveral.



EARLY SNOW — A pedestrian uses an umbrella to protect against wet snow falling outside the White House Wednesday. This snow is the earliest snowfall of the century for the nation's Capitol. (AP Laserphoto)



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is expected in the forecast period, until Friday morning, from the Midwest to the St. Lawrence Valley. Snow is forecast for the upper Great Lakes. Cooler weather is expected for the north-central states but most areas will be mild. (AP Laserphoto)

Illinois Schoolteachers End Contract Walkout

The strike is the third to hit Detroit's 300 schools. The district's 12,000 teachers were out for 17 days last month and a walkout by 700 bus drivers, food handlers and warehouse workers is in its fourth day.

Police said they would continue to patrol areas near the schools, but would not send in additional men to replace the strikers.

Teachers in Calumet City District 155 in suburban Chicago are returning to work after agreement on a new two-year contract was reached early today. The walkout by 44 teachers had kept nearly 900 elementary and junior high school pupils from classes.

In the Aptakisic-Tripp District northwest of Chicago, 32 teachers ratified a new contract Wednesday. About 600 pupils had been affected by the five-day walkout.

A strike by nearly all the 200 teachers and secretaries in the Glassboro, N.J., system continued today. State mediator Gloria Korman asked both sides in the negotiations not to discuss progress with reporters, according to union spokesman Edward Elliott.

About 2,400 pupils are affected by the four-day-old strike.

Hearing Slated To Study Crash

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — The federal National Transportation Safety Board has scheduled a three-day public hearing later this month into the crash of a small island-hopping plane that killed five Texas Baptists flying to a small Caribbean island for Bible classes.

Brad Dunbar, spokesman for the Washington-based NTSB, said the hearing would start Oct. 23 at the Palace Hotel near San Juan's Isla Verde International Airport. He said about 25 witnesses were expected to be called.

The 21-seat Primair DeHavilland Heron crashed shortly after takeoff July 24 from Alexander Hamilton Airport on St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands on a flight to St. Kitts with a stopover in St. Maartin.

Eight of the 21 people aboard were killed, including five members of the First Baptist Church of Clyde, a small community near Abilene.

James B. King, chairman of the NTSB, said the purpose of the hearing was "to assemble as comprehensive and factual a record as is possible for analysis and final report of probable cause."

King said a final report would not be made for some time, but he noted that safety recommendations to prevent a recurrence of such crashes may be made at any time.

Shortly after the crash investigators said they found that weight was improperly distributed aboard the small plane, but they said that was not a finding of cause.

Growers Check Effects Of Snowfall On Crops

By The Associated Press

Apple growers in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley were checking today to learn whether a freak autumn snowstorm that set records for cold and snow across the north Atlantic seaboard had damaged their crop.

The storm, which dumped as much as 13 inches of snow in portions of Virginia on Wednesday, had largely subsided early today, with light snow reported only in Augusta and Bangor, Maine.

However, temperatures remained chilly over much of the nation, with readings in the 30s from Minnesota across the Great Lakes and into the north Atlantic Coast.

Half the apple crop remains to be picked in the Shenandoah Valley, and grower Ira Boyers of Tip Top Fruit worried that the snow-covered fruit could be lost if temperatures fell below freezing.

The National Weather Service has issued a frost warning for areas west of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Temperatures dropped to 35 by 4 a.m., but the forecast called for scattered frost by daybreak.

It was the worst early season snowfall in Virginia since the weather service began keeping records in 1872, and more than 200,000 utility customers were without power Wednesday at the peak of the storm. Some isolated areas were still without power today.

In Maryland, farmers said they feared soybean and silage corn crops still in the fields might have been lost when up to 6 inches of snow fell. It was the earliest measurable snowfall in the state's history. It knocked out power to 90,000 homes and forced some schools to close early.

Overall, more than 350,000 customers

Forecast Calls For Warmer Temperatures

South Plains cotton is out from under the threat of a freeze and will have warm weather to continue ripening at least through this weekend, weathermen predict.

Temperatures fell into the 30s over much of the area earlier this week, but a slow warming trend is expected to continue through Monday.

South Plains temperatures were mainly in the 40s and 50s this morning, with Lubbock's low an even 50 degrees.

The forecast calls for mostly fair skies today and tonight and partly cloudy skies Friday.

Temperatures will be near 90 today, in the low 50s tonight and in the high 80s Friday, weathermen said.

Winds were expected to be westerly at 10 to 15 mph today and 5 to 10 mph tonight.

The extended forecast for the West Texas region calls for mostly fair skies with a slow warming trend Saturday through Monday.

Nighttime temperatures are expected to range from the mid-40s in the mountains to the 50s in the northern part of the region and the 60s in the south.

The big Texas sky was clear blue and cloudless at sunrise today, the National Weather Service reported.

Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from 45 at Marfa and Junction to 62 at Laredo.

TEXAS ROUNDUP

Baker In El Paso Wants To Adopt Newborn Baby

EL PASO (AP) — The baker who found a newborn baby in his garage thinks the child was meant for him and wants to adopt the infant.

"The circumstances which led us to the baby make us think he was meant for us," says Perfecto Rodriguez.

Rodriguez, who has four daughters, found the healthy, 10-pound baby early Monday morning.

"He didn't look more than 20 minutes old," said Rodriguez, who has worked as a maternity ward orderly.

"We've been calling the welfare department every day to see what we can do to get the boy, but they haven't given us much hope," he added.

White To Speak

ABILENE (AP) — Texas Attorney General Mark White will be one of three keynote speakers at the state convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which began here today.

Benjamin Hooks, national executive director of the NAACP, also is tentatively scheduled to speak, NAACP officials said.

Over 2,000 persons are expected to attend the three-day conference, being held in Abilene for the first time.

Speaker Named

DALLAS (AP) — Associated Press President and General Manager Keith Fuller will address this year's Dallas-Fort Worth journalism awards banquet Nov. 30, press club officials announced Wednesday.

Fuller was a news reporter in Dallas before he joined The AP in 1946. He later was chief of the Little Rock, Ark., bureau when it won the Pulitzer Prize for reporting during racial strife there.

lost electrical power in five states as snow sent tree limbs still covered with leaves onto power lines.

It was the second time in 110 years that snow fell this early in New York City. A "trace" fell on Oct. 10, 1925, the National Weather Service said.

Forecaster Ben Scott at Newark International Airport blamed the snow on a cold front followed by a "good push of cold Canadian air."

About 17,500 New Jersey homes lost electricity when snow-laden tree limbs knocked down power lines.

The suburbs of Washington, D.C., experienced the earliest snowfall of the century and slush up to 4 inches deep made driving hazardous.

Connecticut also had the earliest autumn snow accumulation ever recorded. One traffic death was blamed on storm-caused slippery conditions.

About 31,000 customers in Connecticut were without power at some point

and another 1,800 were blacked out in western Massachusetts, Northeast Utilities officials said.

There were scattered power blackouts in the Boston area, where 2 inches accumulated at the Blue Hills observatory in Milton to set a record. Up to 11 inches of snow were recorded in parts of the state.

Two-tenths of an inch, also a record, fell in downtown Boston, the earliest measurable snowfall there. A record low of 32 degrees also was set. The previous record for Oct. 10 was 33 degrees, in 1925.

On Oct. 9, 1895, Philadelphians noticed a trace of snow, forecasters noted. But the 2.1 inches of snow at Philadelphia Airport marked the earliest measurable snowfall of the season by nine days. The previous first-measurable snow on record was 1.7 inches on Oct. 19, 1940.

UW Claims Policies Could Be Modified

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to complaints from dozens of competing charities, the United Way of America acknowledged today that its virtual lockhold on contributions from government employees should be relaxed.

In a statement prepared for a kickoff hearing by the House subcommittee on civil service, United Way official Marshall S. Harris agreed that current rules governing fund-raising in federal offices "could be modified to allow inclusion of otherwise outstanding groups."

The issue, over which the panel headed by Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., has scheduled four days of hearings, centers around practices of the Combined Federal Campaign, in which the United Way plays a predominant role.

Under current rules, the CFC is the only volunteer organization allowed to solicit payroll contributions from the 2.5 million federal employees. Of the \$80 million collected annually, about 70 percent goes into United Way coffers while national health agencies such as the American Cancer Society collect 23 percent. Most of the rest goes into international funds such as CARE and Save the Children.

Mrs. Schroeder's panel is looking into whether the distribution formula of CFC is fair to other charities, of which at

Airline Plans Layoffs To Combat Fuel Costs

By United Press International

Faced with \$20 million in additional fuel bills every time the price of gas goes up 1 cent a gallon, United Airlines plans to lay off more employees nationwide, probably after Nov. 1.

A United spokesman confirmed Wednesday the airline is planning more layoffs, but said they did not know how many.

Trans World Airlines also announced Wednesday its third, and probably last, round of employee furloughs.

Both airlines have indicated flights will be cut back in accordance with the

layoffs, most likely when their winter schedules are posted in the coming weeks.

"We won't know anything about what the schedule of reductions is until the winter flight schedule is out about Nov. 1," the United spokesman said in Chicago.

"United is faced with three serious problems — unprecedented fuel increases, labor cost increases and the impact of the recession," he said. "We have faced a 67 percent increase in fuel since the first of the year. Every time fuel increases 1 cent a gallon, it costs United \$20 million."

In a letter to the airline's workers last Friday, United Chairman Richard J. Ferris described some of the problems the airline industry is facing and hinted layoffs could be forthcoming.

He said rapidly increasing fuel costs and the weakening of the nation's economy in general have caused a decrease in passengers.

United suffered a lengthy strike by machinists earlier in the year, and saw its fleet of DC-10s grounded along with those of other airlines after the May 25 crash of a wide-bodied American Airlines jet at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago that killed 273 persons.

TWA had announced earlier it would lay off another 138 employees indefinitely by Oct. 28 because of declining air traffic and soaring fuel prices.

Larry Hilliard, TWA director of public relations, said the furloughs should be the final round of layoffs for the airline.

Fire Destroys Mobile Home

A fire which destroyed Tommy Stalcup's mobile home Wednesday morning, also sent his bride-to-be Janis Lindsey's first home up in smoke.

The mobile home, which was located at the intersection of Farm Road 1729 and East 4th Street, burned to the ground at about 9:45 a.m. Stalcup had left for work just 15 minutes earlier, said his sister Mary Perry.

No one was hurt in the blaze, which reportedly was caused by an electrical short. However, the couple lost all their wedding gifts, furniture and clothes, which they were storing in the mobile home.

"They were just about moved in," commented Mrs. Perry, "everything was destroyed."

The two still plan to be married Saturday, Mrs. Perry said — "they decided they could suffer together just as well as apart."

least 49, operating under the banner of the "National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy," have lodged complaints about the rules.

Under the CFC formula, only those groups that are national in scope and have overhead costs of less than 25 percent are eligible for a chunk of its revenues. That has resulted in about 89 percent of its undesignated funds, and 70 percent of the total, going to United Way.

Robert O. Bothwell, representing the coalition of protesting groups, has complained that the rules perpetuate entrenched organizations that have long enjoyed the privilege of payroll deduction, while tending to exclude agencies that have higher overhead costs because they are forced to resort to more expensive fund-raising techniques.

Bothwell's ad hoc committee includes such organizations as the Sierra Club, the National Organization for Women, the Gray Panthers, Zero Population Growth and the National Black United Fund.

While not specifically endorsing the entry of any of the protesting organizations, Harris, the chairman of the United Way Combined Federal Campaign Committee, said the annual appeal to federal employees should be broadened.

TEXAS ROUNDUP

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The awards banquet was expanded this year to include journalists in the Fort Worth area for the first time. Gov.

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BASEBALL — Kicks the other Wednesday night the winning p...



WHEN T... 325 pounds (s... tackle Ron... wasn't that... and 16... the state of M... When Ag... people in th... Maury Buf... watch some... Baylor in D... with Texas... for the Cotto...

MOVING

Register Dallas Cow...

Early-Bird O's Open Fast

Cold Weather Enters Series Picture

BALTIMORE (AP) — All season long, the Baltimore Orioles have been typed as a club lacking superstars but a club that has the knack of doing just what it takes to win.

That's exactly what the American league champions did in Wednesday's (Story, Picture On Field, Page 2, Sec. D)

night's first game of the World Series as they beat the National League's Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4.

The Orioles, of course, didn't know it at the time, but they needed a World Series opening-game record of five runs in the first inning to win.

And that's just what they got. It was just enough to hold off the usual late charge of the Pirates, who had won 25 games in the regular season in the ninth inning.

The key play and big hit came in that Orioles first inning, almost before a crowd of 53,735 could get comfortable on a 41-degree night.

The rain and snow that made the field spongy and the game doubtful for a good part of Wednesday, took its toll on the Pittsburgh defense in the first.

Al Bumbry opened for Baltimore with a single on the first pitch from Pirates right-hander Bruce Kison. Then, Kison, who had difficulty with his breaking ball, walked .167 hitter Mark Belanger.

The runners moved to second and third on an infield out, and Eddie Murray walked loading the bases. Then, came THE play.

John Lowenstein bounced what appeared to be an inning-ending double-play to sure-handed Phil Garner at second. Garner, however, wheeled and threw the ball into right field, two runs scoring.

The ball was soaking wet, Garner said. It was like a bar of soap.

Kison, a September hero with a 4-0 record in the Pirates' drive to the NL East title, was gone before the inning ended. He threw a wild pitch that allowed Murray to score, and finally delivered a 3-1 pitch that Doug DeCinces slammed for a two-run homer.

The Pirates could have died right there, but that wasn't the way they got to the 76th World Series. Slowly but surely they crawled back against left-hander Mike Flanagan, the biggest winner in the major leagues this season with 23 victories.

Four Pittsburgh relievers held the Orioles to just one hit through the last 6 1/3 innings.

But the damage was done. DeCinces' game winning homer made him the 15th player to hit a home run in his first World Series at bat.

DeCinces, the Orioles third baseman who made only 13 errors all season, set another record, one he'd like to forget. He was charged with two errors in one inning.

That tied a record set in 1910 by Harry Steinfield of the Chicago Cubs.

(Steinfeld is the answer to one of baseball's most famous trivia questions. Who was the third baseman in the Cubs' infield that contained the Joe Tinker-to Johnny Evers-to Frank Chance double play combination?)

Pittsburgh manager Chuck Tanner admitted that the first game was important, but he'd settle for a split by winning tonight's second game in the best of seven series.

"Then we'll be going home for three games," Tanner said.

Tanner said the Pirates were no way

in a state of shock after the Orioles' big first inning.

"We've been behind by five runs before and come back," said the Pittsburgh field boss, who is in his first World Series.

What troubled Tanner was that the Orioles hit only two balls well off Kison. But the Pirates right-hander threw 27 pitches in his one-third of an inning, 16 out of the strike zone and 11 in.

Kison said it was a miserable night to play baseball for both clubs. He said the ball felt very slick, and he didn't have any sensitivity or feeling.

"However, I seemed to be the only one who had problems. The ground ball to me in the first inning should have been a double play," he said. He was referring to a Ken Singleton topper toward the mound, a possible double play ball which turned into just an out at first.

Pirates captain Willie Stargell insisted everyone forget the weather conditions.

"Flanagan had a darn good fastball and a good slow curve," said Stargell. In the ninth inning, with the tying run at second, Stargell popped out to end the game.

"If I didn't get under it," Stargell said, "it might have been another home run."

The Pirates' comeback started in the fourth on singles by Tim Foli and Dave Parker, who had four hits. The run scored on a Stargell groundout.

In the sixth, Parker and Bill Robinson singled, and Garner eventually drove them home with a bases-loaded single.

Stargell made it 5-4 in the eighth with a prodigious home run over the right field wall. Parker singled in the ninth, and after being picked off first by Flana-

gan, slid into second and knocked the ball out of shortstop Mark Belanger's glove for an error.

But Robinson and Stargell couldn't get him home.

"I thought I had a pretty good changeup," Flanagan said. "I wanted to go

D

Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

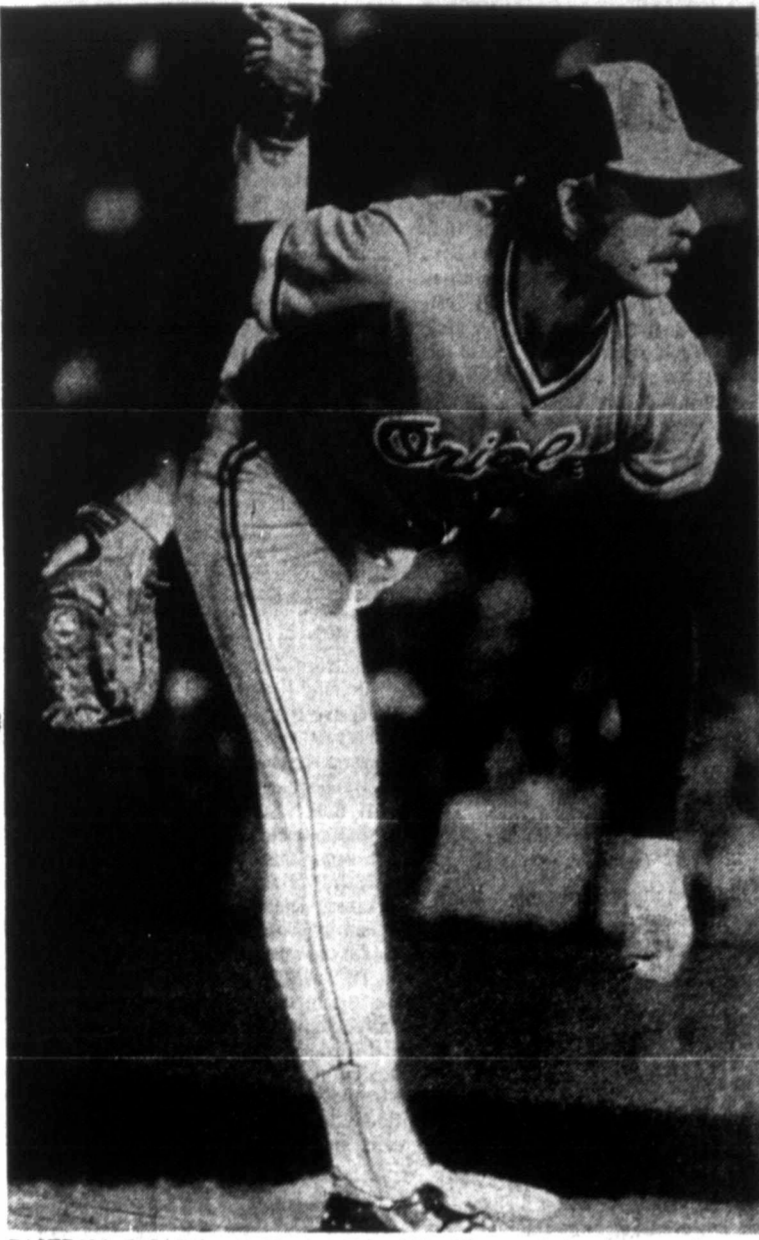
Thursday, Oct. 11, 1979

with it because they are a pretty good fastball hitting club — I was impressed the way they hit the fastball."

In today's second game, beginning at 7:30 p.m., right-hander Bert Blyleven, 13-5, goes for the Pirates against Jim Palmer, 10-4, also a right-hander.

PITTSBURGH		BALTIMORE	
AB	R	AB	R
Moreno	5	Bumby	5
Foli	5	Belanger	5
Parker	5	Singleton	5
Robson	5	Murray	5
Stargell	5	Lowenstein	5
Madock	5	Roenicke	5
Nicosia	5	DeCinces	5
Garner	5	BSmith	5
Kison	5	Davey	5
Rooker	5	Flanagan	5
Senpin	5		
Romo	5		
Lacy	5		
Dreban	5		
Stenast	5		
Jackson	5		
Total	47	Total	46

PITTSBURGH	BALTIMORE
E-Garner, Foli, Stargell, DeCinces, Belanger	000 102 810-4
DP-Pittsburgh 1, LOB-Pittsburgh 16, Baltimore 8	289 806 802-5
2B-Parker, Garner, HR-DeCinces (1), Stargell (1), SB-Murray, S-Bumby	
	IP H R ER SO
Kison	1-3 3 5 0 2 0
Rooker	3-3 2 0 0 1 2
Bumby	1 0 0 0 2 0
Dreban	2 0 0 0 1 1
Jackson	1 1 0 0 0 1
Baltimore	
Flanagan	W-1-0 9 11 4 2 1 7
WP-Kison, T-3-18, A-\$2.75.	



BASEBALL BALLET — Baltimore pitcher Mike Flanagan balances on one foot and kicks the other up above his head in delivering a pitch to a Pittsburgh batter during Wednesday night's World Series opener. But, the ballet-like delivery worked; he was the winning pitcher in the contest. (AP Laserphoto)

Don Henry

...Of Walk-Ons
And Heavyweights

WHEN TIME AND space run short... Players keep getting bigger. Tech has 300-pound freshman Gabriel Rivera, and LCC's freshman lineman Gayle Robertson goes 325 pounds (333 when he reported in). At Vanderbilt, there's 6-6, 310-pound offensive tackle Ronald Hale. And, says ex-Tech aide and now Citadel coach Art Baker, "I wasn't that worried about him until I read that he was born on November 14, 15, and 16..." They don't forget in the Big Ten. Bumper stickers have popped up over the state of Michigan saying "Ohio State Has Lost Its Punch." Ouch...

When Aggie punter David Appley was here last week, he didn't watch all the people in the stands, just some of them. For sure, he didn't look at Tech punter Maury Buford; he tries to avoid things that could hinder his mental warmups. "I watch something else — like the cheerleaders..." Homecoming? SMU hasn't played Baylor in Dallas (or Irving) since '74. A couple of the games in the series conflicted with Texas-OU and were moved to Waco. Actually, Baylor's last visit to Dallas was for the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 1, 1975...

MOVING TO IOWA hasn't changed Hayden Fry's football philosophy. "If I had
See DON HENRY Page 2

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Pendleton's pure virgin wool shirt, with flap pockets and sport shirt styling. You'll see a large selection of plaids and solids, in fall's best color combinations. An excellent quality value, from \$34.

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Downtown and South Plains Mall

Downtown M-F 9:30 — 5:30, Sat. until 6
Mall M-F 10:00 — 9:00, Sat. until 6
Free Parking Downtown
S & Q Account, MasterCard, VISA
or American Express

THE CENTER

FOR BANKING CONVENIENCE

Coming Soon—Another phase of the positive approach

- Double the person-to-person motor bank facilities...
- More free customer parking, conveniently located a few steps from the bank...
- Two new Automatic, 24-hour Teller Machines...
- To assure faster and better service we have built a modern, new printing plant.

Our expansion program, carried on through many years, is another phase of the positive approach—

the cornerstone of LNB's creed. Since its beginning in 1917, LNB has continued to invest a great deal of its capital to provide Lubbock with the most up-to-date of banking facilities and services.

"The Center" for banking convenience reflects our continued commitment to a strong, growing Lubbock. Year after year LNB lends more money in the Lubbock area than any other Lubbock bank. Over the years, this money has built thou-

sands of new homes, built manufacturing facilities and expanded businesses—that's the positive approach.

The bank of the 80's and beyond. We now have over three and three-quarter city blocks in the heart of downtown Lubbock. A major portion of this property will be used to carry out our master plan for the future. If you are not already banking with us, we invite you to come in and see the difference the positive approach makes.

MAIN AND TEXAS MEMBER FDIC

Another example of the positive approach.

Tech Fem Coach Escapes Ghetto

By ERIC GALE
Avalanche Journal Sports Staff
There's no rest for the restless. There's always a race to be run... a race against the odds and, most important, the enemy within — everyone's chief competitor.

Jarvis Scott is 33 and black. Born in Waco, she was reared in the Los Angeles deathtrap known as Watts. For most, the story goes no further.

Before a sense of stagnation was allowed to set in, Miss Scott became determined to outdistance tenement row, even if it meant a life on the run.

"Sometimes I feel like I've been alive 99 years," said Miss Scott, whose flight carried her to the 1968 Olympic Games and, most recently, to Texas Tech, where she has replaced Beta Little as women's track coach.

"I was raised under the worst of conditions," she said. "It was a common sight to see a dead body on someone's front lawn in the morning; this is where I grew up. I saw my brother knocked unconscious by a policeman's nightstick, and I saw the rioting in '67."

"I had a choice: I could get married at 18 and have babies, or I could run."

The choice, at the time, was not as obvious as it appears in retrospect. The year was 1964 and Miss Scott, soon to graduate from high school, had had no involvement with organized sports.

"In those days, there were no legitimate programs for women, no scholarships, none of the benefits of team sports as we know them today," Miss Scott said.

"The only experience I had was running against the neighborhood boys and girls and my brothers. I started late."

The lure of track impressed itself upon Miss Scott when Fred Jones, president of the LA Mercuryettes, spoke at her high school in the spring of '64. Jones was there to recruit talent. The

prospect interested Miss Scott; Jones returned the interest.

"The first time we met, he told me that I had all the ingredients to be a potential Olympic athlete," Miss Scott recalled.

"He sat down with my family to explain the tremendous sacrifices I would have to make over the next four years. I was going to go to college and major in PE (physical education) but I wanted to give track a try. My father believed in my goals and told me that college would always be there."

"I didn't understand how far I would be pushed. I learned what hurting and pain are all about. I trained for almost four years, from 6 a.m. until 9 in the evening a lot of the time. There were times when I would come home too tired to eat or take a shower."

"When I wasn't training, I had to work as a secretary to help support my family. He (Jones) would tell me every day to keep it up even though there were times that I felt I couldn't go another step."

"I kept pushing myself," Miss Scott continued. "People would ask me 'why?' I knew why: I wanted to see the end result. Besides, there was no place else for me to go."

Except to Mexico City for the 1968 Olympic Games.

Jones had pushed me to the point where I was the best in America and the best in the world in the 400 and 800 meters," she said. "The investment was paying off."

Miss Scott, whose time of 52.9 sec-

onds was the fastest in the world by a woman in '68, became the first American ever to qualify for the Olympic finals in the 400. She bypassed the opportunity — in spite of logging the nation's best qualifying time — to also run the 800 meters, much to the dismay of Jones and the chagrin of fellow Olympians John Carlos and Tommie Smith.

"I felt strong enough to double in both events, but I wanted to custom-train for the 400," Miss Scott. "Jones was upset because he wanted credit for producing the first woman athlete to qualify for both, but I stuck to my guns."

"Tommie and John were upset because I had relinquished my spot in the 800 to a white girl. There were a lot of black people who didn't feel I should. But I didn't care if she was white, green or blue. She was the next runner in line."

Unfortunately for Miss Scott, she was not at the head of the line in the 400-meter finals at the Olympics. A lack of exposure to international competition helped contribute to her sixth-place finish.

"I was running 23.8 over the first 200 meters and I had a big lead," she said. "That's when I heard everyone in the stands begin to chant 'U-S-A, U-S-A.' I was already moving too fast and that

shouting gave me an extra shot of adrenalin — I got all tied up inside."

"All of a sudden, people were passing me down the stretch and I realized that I hadn't paced myself properly. I had been too excited. It was the first time I'd ever run against these girls from Europe who had been in this type competition for years."

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Texas Picked Over Sooners

By WILL GRIMSLEY
BALTIMORE (AP) — The World Series? What World Series? Dave Parker? What's that, a fountain pen? Earl Weaver? Weave a couple of Texas and Oklahoma pennants for us, please.

Such will be the tenor in Dallas this weekend when the Longhorns and Sooners stage their 74th game in one of football's keenest rivalries.

Batten down the hatches. Board up the windows. Nail down everything that moves. The "Big D" becomes a disaster area when the "Hook 'em Horns" and "Smack 'em Sooners" hit town.

This is the big one, but it's the same everywhere — New Haven, Knoxville, Columbus and Berkeley.

Last week's predictions score: 38-18, 640 Season: 187-62, 751.

Texas 28, Oklahoma 17: The Longhorn defense, led by Steve McMichael, keeps Billy Sims under reasonable restraint.

Southern California 37, Stanford 14: No. 1 remains No. 1 against a steadily improving Pac-10 foe.

Alabama 43, Florida 7: It's hard to

find a statistical category in which the Crimson Tide isn't on or near the top.

Michigan 25, Minnesota 14: The Wolverines, looking like Rose Bowl material, should counter the Gophers' Mark Carlson.

Penn State 40, Army 7: Again Curtis Warner helps make this a mismatch.

Temple 25, Syracuse 20: The Owls, feasting on tough meat, have shown an insatiable appetite in early games.

Ohio State 30, Indiana 14: The NCAA statistics boys, in the back rooms, rate Art Schlichter's passing proficiency loss.

Texas A&M 25, Houston 21: A Southern league. When in doubt in that league, pick the home team.

Washington 27, Arizona State 19: The Huskies don't let the new kid on the block get too feisty.

Tennessee 27, Georgia Tech 14: The Volunteers bounce back and the Yellow Jackets left most of their sting in Irish hides.

Yale 20, Dartmouth 13: The feature in the Ivy League — paint the scoreboard blue.

Auburn 42, Vanderbilt 7: The Plainsmen are probably the second best team in Dixie.

Nebraska 37, Kansas 12: What can you say about a team that averages close to 350 yards a game on the ground?

Notre Dame 39, Air Force 7: The Fighting Irish open the gates of mercy and rest their stars for the USC game.

Arkansas 21, Texas Tech 18: It's by no means a cinch, but you have to stay with the Razorbacks until they stumble.

North Carolina State 18, Maryland 15: Were the Terrapins plotting something when they lost the last two? Maybe.

The others, over lightly:

EAST
Princeton 14, Columbia 7; Brown 22 Penn 4; Boston College 23, West Virginia 14; Rutgers 21, Connecticut 7; Cornell 14, Harvard 7; Holy Cross 19; Colgate 12; Pitt 27, Cincinnati 14; Delaware 25, Villanova 20.

SOUTH
Clemson 15, Virginia Tech 13; Georgia 14, LSU 7; Florida State 20, Mississippi State 6; Kentucky 19, Mississippi 14; Louisville 17, Tulsa 14; Duke 19, Richmond 14; Tulane 23, Southern Miss. 14; Navy 20, William & Mary 4.

MIDWEST
Iowa 23, Northwestern 7; Michigan State 25, Wisconsin 7; Purdue 24, Illinois 22; Missouri 25, Oklahoma State 20; Iowa State 17, Arkansas 14; Ohio U. 7; Purdue 24, Illinois 7; Toledo 19, Western Michigan 14.

ADDITIONAL
Southern Methodist 20, Baylor 16; Rice 20, Texas Christian 17; North Texas State 15, New Mexico State 7.

PAC WEST
UCLA 28, Washington State 4; California 40, Oregon State 21; New Mexico 25, Nevada-Las Vegas 14; Miami, Fla. 17; San Diego State 14; Colorado State 22; Texas-El Paso 14; Utah 24, Wyoming 19; Utah State 31, Brigham Young 24.

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Pate Favored In Southern Open Tourney

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Jerry Pate doesn't consider 1979 a successful season despite his high ranking among the money leaders on the pro golf tour.

But the blond youngster is confident that will all change in the \$200,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament, which he has won the last two years.

Pate, went into today's opening round of the Southern Open with five tour triumphs, including the 1976 U.S. Open, but has not won since his victories here in 1977 and 1978. Despite what the 26-year-old termed "inconsistent golf," he has earned \$188,000 this year while finishing second four times.

"My record is one of consistency but I don't feel I've played that way. I feel I should win at least a couple of tournaments each year," he said.

"I just haven't put it all together when it counts," said Pate after shooting a two-under-par 68 Wednesday over the 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course during pream play.

"I didn't think I played very well despite shooting two under. I've always had great success on this course," said Pate, who has fired eight consecutive sub-par rounds in winning the past two years.

Based on that, he said, he should be the favorite to capture the \$36,000 first prize.

"I would sure hope to think I was. I don't know who else you would favor," the Pensacola, Fla., resident said.

The former Alabama star, currently 12th on the money list, is hoping a victory here will push him into the top 10.

"I just don't think I've played as well as I should have. I don't feel like I've had that good of a year," Pate said.

Others in the 150-man field include crowd favorite Arnold Palmer, second-leading money winner Larry Nelson of Kennesaw, Ga., Ben Crenshaw, Hubert Green, Johnny Miller and Tom Weiskopf.

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—DAVID R. CARR, CHRYSLER ENGINEER

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Arledge Picks Announcer List

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press Sports Writer

Don Drysdale is in the booth broadcasting baseball for ABC this World Series because the California Angels lost. Had Gene Autry's Westerners sent the Baltimore Orioles south for the winter, Drysdale would have reluctantly handed over his microphone to somebody else.

Drysdale, the former star pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers, worked as an announcer for the Angels this season. But on Monday nights, he would don a yellow jacket and share a giggle or two with Keith Jackson and Howard Cosell on ABC's national games.

ABC said it was OK for Drysdale to work for two masters, but Boone Arledge decreed that these masters should never meet. If the Angels made the Series, Drysdale wouldn't because Arledge placed journalistic ethics and integrity above all. For this, the president of ABC News and Sports deserves one of those gold stars that Willie Stargell so joyously hands out.

To his credit, Arledge has never allowed any sport to meddle with his selection of ABC's announcers.

When ABC was negotiating with the National Football League over the possibility of Monday night games 10 years ago, Arledge insisted on having unilateral control over the game announcers. Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who had consultation rights over the football announcers at the other two networks, submitted to Arledge's demand. In the next football contract, CBS and NBC won the same right.

When Commissioner Bowie Kuhn told Arledge that Howard Cosell was not the right man for his season, Arledge told Kuhn off.

Drysdale and some of ABC's top brass were not happy with Arledge's edict, which had sidelined Drysdale from ABC's Friday night broadcast of the Angels and New York Yankees in August.

"I stand for Drysdale," said Chet Forte, who is directing ABC's World Series coverage that began on Tuesday night. "There was no vote; it was Roon's decision. But if it were put to a vote, the result may have been different. Roon has had this policy for a long time, and he doesn't want to give it up. Roon's afraid of inconsistency. But I think it's time to forget about the policy."

Forte believes that the benefits from keeping the ABC baseball team intact and Drysdale's obvious expertise are paramount.

Those advantages are important, but we have to side with Arledge, whose decision looked great after Drysdale nearly duked it out with California pitcher Jim Barr last week. Drysdale reportedly criticized Barr for not pitching hard, which would confirm Don's rooting interest in the Angels.

And even if Drysdale could camouflage his feelings, he would be left open to charges of subjectivity. Or he might bend over backwards to appear objective and not really be objective at all.

"It gets down to objectivity and Don was being paid by the Angels," said Chuck Howard, ABC's World Series producer. "Our policy is consistent. Bill White (an announcer for the Yankees and ABC) never did a Yankee game for us."

NBC also has an Angels announcer, play-by-play man Dick Enberg. He worked the Baltimore-California series for NBC. Don Ohlmeyer, executive producer of NBC Sports, said: "Dick is a pro. If guys have journalistic integrity, it doesn't matter what they do."

It's all academic now, but ABC was preparing for the possibility of a Pittsburgh-California series, sans Drysdale. The network was leaning toward Jim Palmer, Baltimore's ace pitcher, who was very candid and informative when he worked the playoffs for ABC last year.

Even though Reggie Jackson is under contract to ABC, he wasn't expected to get the Series assignment. Jackson was outspoken and articulate when ABC used him for the 1976 playoffs, but he did not get along with Cosell. "It was a tough situation," remembers Forte.

At least Jackson's antagonist, Yankee manager Billy Martin, isn't singing the "Third Man Theme," either. According to Forte, Martin was calling up Cosell asking to do the Series broadcast. But he wasn't seriously considered.

It seems to be ABC's feeling that it doesn't matter who occupies two of the seats, as long as Cosell has his podium on the one. "The real difference between our coverage and NBC's is our announcers," said Chuck Howard. "With Cosell, we're more likely to take on the controversial issues."

In fairness, NBC's announcers did take on controversial stories this year. Unlike Cosell, they didn't cause them. But that's Cosell, sometimes he chases ghosts, sometimes he chases down stories, always he's controversial.

As he once told a fellow announcer: "Let them say what they want, it's when they're not watching that you're in trouble."

Hatch: Escorts, Yes; Fights, No

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Yeah, Tim Hatch has had his ancestry questioned a couple of hundred times. But he knows it just comes with the territory.

And, yeah, the police have escorted him out of town like a cat burglar. But that didn't make him toss in his striped shirt and knee-length britches.

Not on your whistle!

For the past 27 years, Hatch, one of the Southwest Conference's top football officials, has been slipping into his zebra suit and heading for hot spots like Miami and New Orleans and twice as many Logan, Utah, and Fayetteville. His journeys have taken him from Bourbon Street in the Crescent City to Main Street in College Station.

"I wouldn't trade it or all the experiences for anything," said Hatch. "It's been fun."

Part of the reason Hatch has enjoyed his 16-year tenure in the SWC, he said, is because he's managed to steer clear from those highly controversial calls that tend to make officials stick out like a shrub growing in the middle of artificial turf.

"I guess the only real controversy I ever got into was back in 1970," recalls Hatch. "It was a game between Arkansas and Rice in Houston."

As Hatch recalls, with 10 seconds left in the game, the Arkansas quarterback threw a long pass. And Hatch, being a back judge, called pass interference with no time left on the clock. Since there was a penalty on the play, Arkansas was given one more chance to score — which it did, tying the game at 24-24 on a long field goal.

"After the game," continued Hatch, "(Rice coach) Bill Peterson came looking for me. He told me he was going to whip me or something like that. But he never did."

Nine years later Hatch is still officiating in the SWC. And Peterson? "I don't know what ever happened to him," said Hatch. "But never whipped me."

That was the only time Hatch was ever challenged to some fistcuffs by a coach.

The 50-year-old Hatch says on the whole head coaches in the SWC are gentlemen. "But there are some out there that aren't, but I don't want to name any names."

In effect, the gag rule holds true for officials and head coaches, alike. But it doesn't always hold true.

Last season, Arkansas head coach Lou Holtz had some pretty potent things to say about the crew that worked the Arkansas-University of Texas contest. "His complaint was that no one from Arkansas was officiating the game," said Hatch. "He objected to an all-Texas crew. I guess I can't blame him."

During a meeting of the SWC rules committee in San Antonio, Holtz proposed that Southeastern Conference officials be used to work this season's Horn-Horn clash and that an SWC crew work a SEC game, in exchange. "I asked him why the SEC would want us if the coaches in our own conference thought we were incompetent," recalls Hatch. "He said, 'I didn't say you were incompetent and walked out.'"

On the field, though, Hatch says the majority of the coaches are "well disciplined."

"Sure, they argue a call now and then... that's to be expected. But we never take the abuse that the pro officials do."

Like Hatch, officials that comprise the SWC roster are businessmen during the week and zebras on Saturday afternoons. Hatch refers to himself and his fellow officials as amateurs.

"With the exception of a two-day rules meeting before the start of the sea-

son to go over recent changes and may be a three-hour meeting before each game, that's the only time we get together," said Hatch. "I can see why some of the (club) owners in the NFL want professional officials. It makes sense."

"They have full-time people in the NBA and baseball. And when that much money is on the line every week, it makes sense to have a man that spends every day of the season going over the rules, working the games."

When Hatch started in the SWC, a day's pay was \$100 plus expenses. Now, though, the wage scale has risen to \$250.

"That's good pay for a hobby," said Hatch. "But you can't make a living at it. You call 10 games or so a year, so that's only \$2,500. You can't support a family on that."

Hatch is talking now about getting out of the business... hanging his spikes on a nail in the hallway. It seems age might be catching up with him. Mandatory retirement in the SWC is 57 years, and Hatch — who would still pass for a man in his 30s — is getting close to that mark.

"I'm a back judge," said Hatch, "and that means a lot of running. I just can't keep up with them the way I could 15 years ago. Like against Texas A&M and Penn State. Their (A&M's) fast back (Curtis Dickey) broke one. I had a 20-yard head start on him and we got to the goal line about the same time."

While sitting in the stands, there is always talk that an official might have it

in for one team or another — usually the club that's losing. But Hatch says that's not the case.

"There are honest men. They wouldn't do a thing to deliberately hurt a team or favor another team. Sure, people are going to make mistakes but that's only human. But to go out and intentionally hurt another team, I don't think anyone would do that."

"When you call a game, it's just two teams with different colored shirts on. There's times you don't know which team is on offense or which is on defense."

Like every official, Hatch started his career at the bottom and has worked his way through the small-town high school games on Friday night to the major college ranks.

"I just happened to be in the right place at the right time. (Ex-Tech athletic director) JT King helped me get in. And I've managed to stick around by being a good official."

But that wasn't always the case. Once after a close game between Ralls and Crosbyton, Hatch and the crew was escorted out of town by the local police.

"It was wild," says Hatch. "I'll never forget it."

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Orr Quits Tech Squad

Texas Tech coach Hex Dockery announced Wednesday that wide receiver Tim Orr has left the team. Dockery cited "personal reasons" for Orr's sudden departure.

Orr, a 6-5, 210 sophomore, had been redshirted last year and then moved to flanker in the spring. Orr was a prep all-

American at Abilene Cooper High School where he rushed for 1,500 yards as a senior.

His only varsity action came as a freshman when he carried the ball 11 times for 57 yards and earned a varsity letter.

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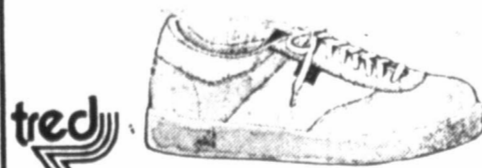


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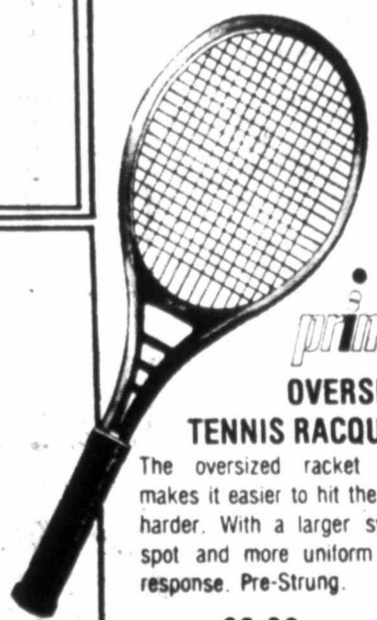


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Scorecard/Wednesday

World Series Rundown

Game	W	L	PC	100
Baltimore	0	1	0.00	
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.00	

Tuesday's Game
Pittsburgh at Baltimore, p.d., rain
Wednesday's Game
Baltimore 3, Pittsburgh 4, Baltimore leads series 1-0

Today's Game
Pittsburgh (3:15 p.m.) at Baltimore (Palmer 10), 7:30 p.m.

Friday's Game
Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's Game
Baltimore at Pittsburgh, noon

Sunday's Game
Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 3:30 p.m., if necessary

Tuesday's Game
Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, Oct. 17
Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

NBA Schedule

Regular Season Opens

Friday's Games
Houston at Boston, 8:30 p.m.
New York at Atlanta, 8:35 p.m.
Cleveland at New Jersey, 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
Indiana at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.
Utah at Portland, 10 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Diego, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday's Game
Washington at New York, 7:05 p.m.
Boston at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Houston at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.
Detroit at San Antonio, 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta at Indiana, 8:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Denver, 8:35 p.m.
Chicago at Golden State, 10 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Denver at Portland, 9 p.m.
Chicago at Phoenix, 9:05 p.m.
Seattle at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

Pro Hockey Standings

All Times EDT

National Hockey League

Campbell Conference

Team	W	L	T	PTS	GP	GA
Atlanta	1	0	0	2	5	3
NY Rangers	1	0	0	2	5	3
NY Islanders	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0

Smythe Division

Team	W	L	T	PTS	GP	GA
Chicago	1	0	0	2	4	2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0
Colorado	0	0	0	0	0	0
Edmonton	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vancouver	0	0	0	0	0	0
Winnipeg	0	0	0	0	0	0

Wales Conference

Adams Division

Team	W	L	T	PTS	GP	GA
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	0	0	0
Quebec	0	0	0	0	0	0
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0

Norris Division

Team	W	L	T	PTS	GP	GA
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	2	4	2
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hartford	0	0	0	0	0	0
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0

Wednesday's Games
New York Rangers at Toronto
Atlanta at Quebec
Pittsburgh at Winnipeg
Chicago at Edmonton
Detroit at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Washington at Colorado
St. Louis at Colorado
Friday's Game
Detroit at Vancouver, 11:05 p.m.

High School Football

DISTRICT 3-AA

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Opp
Littletfield	13-5-0	164-32
Muleshoe	2-1-1	55-34
Morton	1-2-1	57-48
Frisco	1-3-1	74-84
Dimmitt	1-3-0	37-49
Oilton	1-4-0	32-109

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Dimmitt 6, Tulsa 3; Vega 20, Frisco 8; Littletfield 21, Floydada 21; Muleshoe 20, Abernathy 20; Idalou 40, Oilton 0.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Dimmitt at Lockney; Springfield-Edinburg at Morton; Muleshoe at Idalou; Only Games Scheduled.

DISTRICT 4-AA

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Opp
Coaling	5-0	144-32
Abernathy	3-0-2	81-45
Lockney	3-1-1	79-48
Floydada	3-2-0	102-56
Tulia	2-3-0-2	42-71

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Muleshoe 20, Abernathy 20; Littletfield 31, Floydada 21; Idalou 40, Oilton 0; Lockney 16, Seymour 6; Dimmitt 6, Tulsa 3.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Lubbock Christian at Abernathy; Floydada at Wellington; Muleshoe at Idalou; Dimmitt at Lockney; Childress at Tulsa.

DISTRICT 5-AA

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Opp
W-A-T	1-0-0	1-0
W-P	3-0-1	70-39
1-0-0	41-0	90-43
1-0-0	40-0	117-40
1-0-0	20-2	1-1
47-56	0-1-0	7-9
41-70	0-1-0	2-20
34-34	0-1-0	0-49
32-75	0-1-0	0-41
1-3-0-0-0	0-1-0	0-41

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Post 20, Denver City 2; Tahoka at Cooper 9; Seminole 41, Roosevelt 0; Stanton 8, Friendship 7.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Denver City at Seminole; Cooper at Friendship; Roosevelt at Tahoka; Stanton at Post.

A-J TOP 10

The Avalanche-Journal's fifth weekly ranking of the Top 10 Class AA football teams on the South Plains.

Team	Record
1. Seminole	3-1-0
2. Littletfield	4-0-1
3. Stanton	3-1-0
4. Tahoka	3-1-0
5. Idalou	5-0-0
6. Floydada	3-2-0
7. Abernathy	3-0-2
8. Muleshoe	2-1-1
9. Friendship	1-3
10. Lockney	3-1-1

TOP FIVE DEFENSIVE TEAMS

Team	Runs	Pass	Tot.	Avg
Tahoka	452	117	569	141.9
Denver City	410	198	608	152.0
Stanton	473	232	705	176.2
Cooper	498	192	690	172.5
Seminole	519	104	723	178.2

Transactions

BASEBALL
National League
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Named Don McMahon pitching coach.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS — Released Kevin Stacom, Ricky Marsh and Wayne Krekovic, guards.
CHICAGO BULLS — Waived Ricky Williams, guard, and Randy Ayers, forward.
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS — Released Danny Saliba, forward, and John Douglas, guard.
INDIANA PACERS — Released Wayne Radford, guard.
MILWAUKEE BUCKS — Waived Sam Smith and Derrick Mayes, guards.
NEW YORK KNICKS — Waived Glen Goddrezick and John Rude, forwards.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS — Waived Brett Vroman, center.
PHOENIX SUNS — Placed Bayard Forrest, center, on the injured reserve list.
SAN ANTONIO SPURS — Placed Sylvester Norris, center, on the injured reserve list.
UTAH JAZZ — Traded Ron Lee, guard, to the Atlanta Hawks for second-round draft picks in 1980, 1981, and future considerations. Waived Marty Barnes and Arvid Kramer, forwards, and Jim Boylan, guard. Placed Carl Kilpatrick on the injured list.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Released Mike Wood punter/kicker.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ATLANTA FLAMES — Signed Gerry Unger, forward, to a multi-year contract. Sent Ed Kea, defenseman, Don Lawrence, center, and a second-round 1981 draft choice to the St. Louis Blues in exchange for negotiating rights.
HARTFORD WHALEN — Announced the retirement of Larry Pleau, forward. Signed Ray Neufeld, M.F. Schurman, Mike Antonovich and Bill Bennett, left wings, Al Sims and Mark Renaud, defensemen; Don Nachbaur and Bob Stephenson, right wings; and Terry Richardson, goalie. Assigned Neufeld, Schurman, Renaud, Nachbaur, Stephenson, and Richardson to Springfield of the American Hockey League.
LOS ANGELES KINGS — Signed Mark Hardy, defenseman, and Don Howe, center, to multi-year contracts. Signed Doug Crawford, center, and Claude Larochelle and Doug Harvey, right wings, and assigned them to Birmingham of the American Hockey League.

Hawks Rate Among NBA's Best

By ALEX SACHARE
Associated Press Sports Writer

"The Atlanta Hawks are the NBA team of the future," said Elvin Hayes, Washington's all-star forward, after the Hawks barely survived a seven-game playoff scare at the hands of the Bulls last May.

Future? For the Hawks, the future just might be now.

"We've had the best camp we've ever had," says Hawks coach Hubie Brown.

Analysis

"I think this is going to be the greatest year, competition-wise, the league has ever seen — and we'll be right in the thick of it."

Just as encouraging as the Hawks' dramatic on-court improvement has been the enthusiasm the team has engendered along Peachtree Street.

"Two years ago we had to struggle to sell 800 season tickets," says Hawks vice president Stan Kasten. "Last year we had 2,200 and we have almost 4,000 now. The rebirth of basketball popularity in Atlanta is certainly one of the great stories in the Southeast."

Maybe, but a Central Division title would be even better, and the Hawks have the horses to do it this winter. They finished two games behind San Antonio and one game behind Houston last season, and should benefit from a year's experience more than either of their rivals.

Hayes and the Bulls remain the team to beat in the other half of the Eastern Conference, the Atlantic Division, although age and the uncertain status of super-sub Mitch Kupchak cloud the picture.

CENTRAL DIVISION
SAN ANTONIO — The Spurs have plenty of firepower, with two-time scoring king George Gervin, Larry Kenon and James Silas. But Billy Paulitz is far from a dominating center, so much depends on the development of husky Mark Olberding at power forward.

HOUSTON — Moses Malone signed a new contract calling for \$1 million a year and is worth every penny. Unlike some other stars, the Rockets' young center never stops hustling, and that alone makes him an MVP. Robert Reid will get increased playing time at forward, which means less minutes for veterans Rick Barry and Rudy Tomjanovich.

ATLANTA — Sure the Hawks claw and scratch for every advantage with their pressing defenses, but they've got talent, too. Small forward John Drew is an offensive machine, and power forward Dan Roundfield and quarterback Armond Hill are among the game's best at their jobs. Eddie Johnson and Terry Furlow provide scoring from the back line and Tree Rollins and Steve Hawes add up to an effective center platoon.

DETROIT — "The Pistons' front line of Bob Lanier, Bob McAdoo and Greg Kessler has got to be one of the best in the league," says Atlanta coach Brown. Detroit also has a wealth of front-court talent in reserve, making a trade likely for some help in the backcourt, which now consists of holdover John Long, free agent James McElroy and rookies Roy Hamilton and Earl Evans.

CLEVELAND — New coach Stan Albeck has put in a running game to take advantage of Fouts Walker, Randy Smith, Campy Russell and Mike Mitchell, but rebounding is a major weakness.

INDIANA — Johnny Davis and Billy Knight form a high-scoring guard combination, but the Pacers' success will depend on the continued development of 7-footer James Edwards and a return to form by forward Mickey Johnson, signed from Chicago as a free agent.

ATLANTIC DIVISION
WASHINGTON — Age could be the Bulls' undoing, since front courtmen Hayes, Wes Unseld and Bobby Danbridge are all over 30 and top reserve talent in reserve, making a trade likely for some help in the backcourt, which now consists of holdover John Long, free agent James McElroy and rookies Roy Hamilton and Earl Evans.

KUPCHAK — Mitch Kupchak is still hampered by back problems. Playmaker Kevin Porter, the NBA's top assists man the last two years, has been brought in to prevent the attack from sputtering, as it did in last year's championship series.

PHILADELPHIA — Julius Erving is running better than ever, and coach Billy Cunningham has been experimenting with a front line of Dr. J and his two 6-foot-11 centers, Darryl Dawkins and Caldwell Jones. The keys for the 76ers are a healthy season from all-star guard Doug Collins and increased consistency from the muscular Dawkins.

NEW JERSEY — Rookie forwards Calvin Nat and Cliff Robinson and ex-New Orleans center Rich Kelley improve the rebounding immensely but guard John Williamson is the club's only proven scorer since Bernard King was dealt away. Depth is a problem, too.

BOSTON — Larry Bird is the highest-paid rookie in NBA history at \$650,000 per season, and his signing has rekindled interest in the Celtics in the Bay State. Bird works well with mobile center, Dave Cowens, and playmaker Tiny Archibald is running better than he has in years. But neither of the "shooting" guards, Chris Ford and Jeff Judkins, has the range the Celtics need to keep teams from collapsing on their big men.

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Study Shows Cancer Patients' Attitude Important

By AL ROSSITER JR.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Johns Hopkins University study of women dying of cancer suggests that people who are outwardly angry and anxious about their illness live longer than those who seem more content and happier.

The study of 35 women with advanced breast cancer supports earlier reports indicating that the way a person deals with the disease psychologically might affect survival time.

The research team led by Dr. Leonard R. Derogatis of the university's department of psychiatry and behavioral

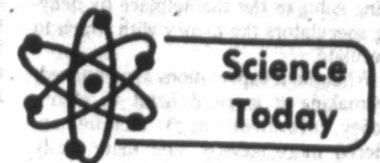
sciences said it has been suggested that emotional factors influence the course of advanced cancer by somehow affecting the body's immune or hormonal systems.

"If a relationship between these psychosocial factors and immunologic or neuroendocrine factors can be defined in cancer patients, then we will have taken an important step," said the study, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Not only will more be learned about the interaction between the mind and body, but the report said further re-

search in this area might be able to make an important contribution to the treatment of people with cancer.

Psychological aid currently designed



to provide support and comfort for the cancer patient could be redesigned, the report said, to "place the patient in bet-

ter contact with his or her emotions."

The 35 women with advanced breast cancer in the Johns Hopkins study were evaluated psychologically at the start of a chemotherapy treatment program. The women were interviewed by a trained counselor and the treating doctor, and also completed personal psychological evaluations of themselves.

Based on the records of similar cases of breast cancer that had spread to other parts of the body, the researchers classified patients who died less than one year after start of the drug treatment as short-term survivors, and those who lived longer as long-term survivors.

Thirteen women lived less than a year with a mean survival time of 8.8 months. Twenty-two lived longer than a year, with a mean survival following the start of drug treatment of 22.8 months.

"Long-term survivors showed significantly higher levels of anxiety, hostility and psychotism than short-term survivors," the report said.

Patients who were classified as short-term survivors had a particular lack of hostile symptoms, and generally higher levels of positive mood states such as joy, contentment and affection.

In addition, the physicians' ratings indicated that they perceived the long-term survivors as less well adjusted to their illnesses with significantly more negative attitudes than those who survived for shorter periods.

Clearly, the report said, the long-term survivors had a different psychological response to their disease.

"They were distressed, and had measurable elevations of anxiety and a sense of alienation. They were unhappy, and

showed it in their moods. They were communicative about their distress."

The researchers said patients who died more rapidly appeared less able to express feelings of distress, particularly anger and hostility.

The report said there were no significant differences between the types of treatment given to the two groups, or to the symptoms they experienced or in the doctors' original estimates of their length of survival.

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DR. LAMB Hemorrhoid Information

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I'd appreciate any information you can send me about hemorrhoids. I have them and my doctor is considering surgery. He said I have the internal kind and if I improve my bowel habits, that could help relieve my hemorrhoids.

I have been taken measures to improve my bowels habits and have had considerable success in that department but at times my hemorrhoids still flare up. Is there any danger in living with them? I've heard so many people say they have had surgery and had them return.

DEAR READER — Hemorrhoids is certainly one of the oldest and most common ailments of mankind. I often explain them as varicose veins of the rectum. Basically, they are large dilated veins. You can have the internal or external type. The external ones are underneath the skin outside the rectal sphincter. They can form a little ball or itch. There are many pain nerve fibers to this area

and that's why the external type cause such problems.

The internal type are inside the sphincter. This area does not have pain fibers and you may have no symptoms other than bleeding, sometimes in large amounts.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 13-12, Hemorrhoids, which will give you more detailed information on this problem. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. As The Health Letter I'm sending you explains in more detail, there are a variety of different ways of treating hemorrhoids, including a variety of different surgical procedures.

If you have a little clot form in one of the external hemorrhoids, it's said to be a thrombosed hemorrhoid. Sometimes these need to be opened and drained.

Of course, if you have a large hemorrhoid that causes recurrent massive bleeding, that can be a medical problem in itself. Otherwise most of the medical problems posed by hemorrhoids are those of discomfort.

The one point I would like all of my readers to recognize is that hemorrhoids may mask some other disease of the rectum. If you develop evidence of hemorrhoids for the first time, you should see a physician and have an examination. Those dilated veins that pop out may do so because of pressure on the veins. A tumor in the rectal area can cause the pressure. Also you can't assume that bleeding of the rectum is simply from hemorrhoids. If you have unexplained bleeding, you must have a medical examination.

Bowel function is important. If you have normal functions, you're less likely to cause pressure in the rectal area and cause an exacerbation of your hemorrhoid problem.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Former Journalist's Literature Closely Resembles Real Life

By JOANNA MORGAN
TORONTO (UPI) — Author Frederick Forsyth has shown that the drama of the everyday world is not far removed from lucrative intrigue fiction.

In Forsyth's novels, sometimes it's hard to distinguish fact from fantasy.

In April 1978 the London Sunday Times identified the former journalist as the mastermind who underwrote an ill-fated attempt by mercenaries in early 1973 to liberate Equatorial Guinea as a homeland for displaced Biafrans.

It claimed the Briton's third best-selling novel, "The Dogs of War," was the fictional follow-up.

"I can't comment on it," says Forsyth, who became wealthy with the successes of his first two books, "The Day of the Jackal" and "The Odessa File."

"I know what really happened in that year. There were other people involved and I'm not going to open my mouth about it."

The 41-year-old author concedes though when he's "decrepit and writing his memoirs," he may end his silence.

As a BBC and news agency journalist assigned to Africa, Forsyth gained great insight into the political upheavals there

and he acknowledges dictator Francisco Macias Nguema was the model for his Dogs of War villain.

The news of the execution of Macias, accused of killing tens of thousands of people, brings a cheerful response from Forsyth. "It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy. He was a monster, no question about it."

The overthrow of Macias, Idi Amin in Uganda and Emperor Jean Bedel Bokassa in the Central African Republic give him grim satisfaction and he gives the French — "who moved undoubtedly to overthrow Bokassa" — high marks.

"The French, thank God, at last, have realized that you simply cannot allow monsters to rule enormous tracts of land. Not simply because of human rights ... but because they kill an awful lot of people."

In Forsyth's latest novel, "The Devil's Alternative," world peace is threatened as Kremlin factions plan to take over Western Europe to alleviate grain shortages. The subplots involve a hijacked million-ton oil tanker, a romantic British spy in Moscow and an assassination of a KGB head by Ukrainian dissidents.

Forsyth is apprehensive about the Soviets. Upheavals in new African states he said are the "re-colonizing" efforts of "proxies" of the Eastern Europe bloc, which he said, run six African countries.

"I think the Western World is trying to pretend it isn't there," he said. And he is quick to damn "the past 15 years ... of predominantly wishful-thinking liberal politicking in Western Europe (which) has not actually saved the life of one black, brown or yellow man."

Forsyth said research for his book took him "like a kid's treasure hunt," globetrotting in search of experts during 1978.

He traveled to southern Norway to talk to the only man ever to design a million-ton supertanker. In the United States, he consulted academics, "Kremlinologists," to learn "scuttlebutt" about life in the Soviet Union.

Sources for the cloak-and-dagger intrigue include "occasionally a retired spook (spy) because the ones in active service can't talk," he said.

To devise a way to kill off two characters, he talked to a British professor of toxicology. Together, over drinks, they thought up a cyanide poison pellet that would be sure to take a certain number of hours to work.

"He called me back about a month later," said Forsyth, "and said, 'You know, it's been done. I've been checking with some of my friends.'"

Shortly after Forsyth's genteel chat with the professor, the Western press detailed the murder of a Bulgarian defector by assassins who stabbed him with a poison-tipped umbrella.

Tightening Joint Stops Some Water Pipe Leaks

By The Associated Press

A leak in a water pipe sometimes does not occur through a hole but at a joint. This kind of leak can usually be stopped by tightening the fitting at that point, but an indiscriminate attempt to solve the problem can result in worse trouble.

The most common mistake of the novice is to begin tightening a nut with a single wrench. More often than not, this maneuver will throw the whole line out of kilter. Two wrenches should be used — one (a pipe wrench) for holding, the other for tightening. Sometimes it is necessary to loosen the nut a bit, apply a pipe-joint compound to the threads and then retighten the nut.

Readers occasionally ask how to replace a section of a damaged pipe. Unless you have had some experience in working with pipe, you should leave such a job for a plumber. Also, local ordinances sometimes forbid making a repair of that kind without a plumber's license. But if you feel competent to tackle the chore and there is no restriction against it, the trick is to use two pieces of pipe to replace the one that is damaged.

Interior Department Taking Comments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department has extended for one week the period during which it will take public comments on its proposed five-year schedule for leasing oil and gas drilling rights on the Outer Continental Shelf.

The department said it will accept comment until Oct. 22 rather than until Oct. 15, as had been announced previously.

The comment period is for those who did not testify on the proposed lease schedule at public hearings last week. Those hearings were held in Anchorage, Alaska; New York; New Orleans; Los Angeles and Washington.

old pipe with a hacksaw or pipe cutter anywhere from 4 to 6 inches from a joint. Unscrew the short length of this pipe first, then unscrew the long length. Take these two pieces of pipe to a hardware store or any dealer that carries such items and explain to him what you intend to do. He will give you two new pieces of pipe plus a union or coupling. Screw one length of pipe into one joint, with the union added to the open end. Screw in the other piece of pipe, then bring the two lengths together with the union after coating all threads with a pipe compound.

If you have ever watched a plumber make the replacement, he may use the two-pipe method or he may make the repair with a single section of pipe. Don't you try the latter or you will run into trouble.

When there is a small leak in a part of a pipe that can be reached conveniently, or when a plumber is not available, the leak can often be halted by inserting a wooden plug, tapered to a fine point, into the opening. It must be forced into place until it cannot easily be removed by hand. A round wooden toothpick also is a possibility as a temporary repair.

A more permanent repair for a tiny hole in a pipe can be made with a metal plug, a material that hardens into metals, fiberglass and epoxy resin, certain types of wrapping, clamps and various other items. Some can be done while the leaking area is wet, some after it has been dried thoroughly. To know which kind will handle your problem, explain the situation to your dealer and ask him for a recommendation.

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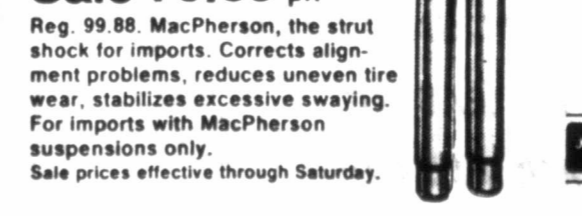
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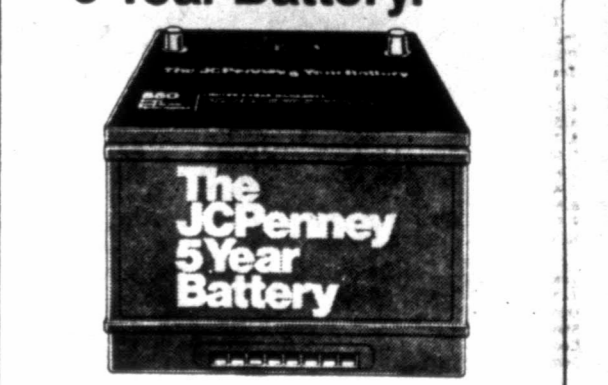
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Speculators Fuel Inflation Increases

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — "Invest in inflation — it's the only thing that's going up."
Will Rogers offered the advice partly in jest, but speculators in recent weeks have accepted it as the best tip since somebody discovered the certain route to riches, "buy low, sell high."
They've been investing in inflation, in bars of gold or silver, in currencies and commodities, not because they need them, to produce goods, for example, but because they think they'll rise in price.

In fact, it is more correct to say they are investing in price, not product.
Price and profit — that's their interest. To many, the product would be a

Analysis

terrible nuisance. They might not recognize it; they couldn't handle it.
But they certainly know what to do with the price. When it rises they cash in and look for something else that, be-

cause of the underlying energy of inflation, looks as if it could be rocketed even faster.
In so doing, as you can readily understand, they have contributed mightily to some astounding price rises. Gold has risen 40 percent or so in just a couple of months, and silver has increased even more. Currencies, including the dollar, have fluctuated wildly.
Many who buy commodities and currencies do indeed hold them, but others — too many, apparently — jump aboard merely for a free ride. That ride, a joyride for them, mean ruinous inflation for

serious buyers.
It is at speculation, among other things, that recent action by the Federal Reserve Board is aimed. It seeks to bring calm to the marketplace by denying speculators the money with which to speculate.
When high expectations are removed, by making it more difficult to obtain money, investments might then be considered more soberly, and more likely channeled into economically productive projects.
The Fed moves in intricate ways, but the net impact of any of its moves is to

make it more difficult or more costly for commercial banks to obtain funds to lend.
In doing so, it assumes banks will be more cautious about projects on which they lend money; it assumes also that borrowers will think twice or more before seeking loans at increasingly higher interest rates.
It hasn't been alone in delivering the bad news. Other government offices, bank officials and economists have joined in a psychological blitz to shock speculators, other bankers and the public in general.
John G. Heimann, U.S. currency comptroller, delivered perhaps the most upsetting warning of all, telling the American Bankers Association convention that we should be prepared to see some large banks go under.



DESERT SURFER — Even though the Pacific Ocean is 120 miles away, Palm Springs has its own version of surfing — skateboarding. This youngster "hangs five" in front of a Washingtonia palm tree in the California desert resort.

Moscow Restaurants Getting Friendlier

By DOUGLAS STANGLIN
MOSCOW (UPI) — Something is clearly wrong with the door at the Hunter Coffee and Cognac Bar on Gorky Street. It is not the way it hangs, although it does sit slightly off-center up three dark wooden steps.
And it is not the lighting, for most Moscow cafes lurk almost unnoticed behind gray stone fronts and dingy windows. But something is clearly amiss here on Gorky Street. The doorman is missing.
It is no small victory. In Russia, doormen are more important than hinges. But the Soviet doorman is not there to greet you and direct you to the waiter. He is there to discourage you. In most cases, he must be badgered, browbeaten, barked at and finally bribed.
One of the most intransigent doormen holds forth at the Jupiter nightclub, a cavernous dance hall in a dark corner along the piles of gray blockhouses on Kalinin Prospekt.

As there are few nightspots in Moscow for young people, this grizzled hulk of a doorman has a captive audience. His battleground is a 4-by-5-foot lobby between two glass doors.
His right hand holds a long, smooth metal rod which he inserts into two metal flanges welded on the door and doorframe. This acts as a deadbolt to keep out would-be customers.
By blocking the crowds with his left shoulder, he lets in only those who discreetly rub their thumb and fingers in the international language of money. As the lucky one slips by, he rams the door shut behind and pushes in the deadbolt.
The remarkable thing is that once the customer is inside no one cares. Lately, however, restaurants all over Moscow seem to have suddenly discovered the customer.

is vital.
The 203-year-old Bolshoi Theater has a bright new coat of paint and scaffolding is the most dominant sight on the Moscow skyline as workers shine up such dazzling landmarks as St. Basil's Cathedral.
Some Muscovites are getting nervous about the thousands of tourists expected next summer. Moscow officials have called on the local citizenry to be courteous and helpful but warned against being tainted by foreign ideas.
And the rumors on which Moscow thrives are already whipping through the jittery city. Russians say they hear that next summer they will not be able to buy any of the goods they think will be put on display for the benefit of tourists.
Others say they have been promised that if they are patient, they will be able to storm the stores after the Olympics and buy all the normally hard-to-get items.
Shortages and delays are a way of life here. Shops have been without bed linens for more than two months and newspapers recently complained you might as well throw away your bicycle, since inner tubes are virtually impossible to buy.

Construction work of any kind is a painfully slow process in the Soviet Union. One-half of a bridge across the Moscow river near the Kiev train station has been blocked off for more than two years. Tall, striped fences seal off the work area, although often days on end pass without any sign of labor.
But it finally opened last month, and drivers were overjoyed for all of one day. Now the other side is blocked while that is being re-surfaced.
One Russian, asked by an exasperated foreigner when the project will finally be finished, whispered: "After Communism."

Drivers up Kutuzovsky Prospekt — the broad boulevard that leads to Minsk — had no such problem. Local residents were shocked when workmen, using bright lights for round-the-clock construction, dug a pedestrian underpass, sealed it off, put in the tile and opened it for traffic in seven days. Leonid Brezhnev uses that road daily to get from his apartment to the Kremlin and construction began within a day after he left for a vacation to the Crimea.
Work was almost as fast on the new Kosmos Hotel, opened up in time for the Olympics, but it was built by French designers with imported workers. With the French gone, the little kinks are beginning to set in.
There is still no parking lot and cars have to bump over boards laid across the curb to get to the driveway. The hotel phones do not work and outsiders have no way of contacting guests.

Wood-Burning Stoves Pose Hazard

NEW YORK (AP) — Faulty wood-burning stoves that have been installed in many homes to provide heat and reduce fuel costs have been responsible for destructive fires, warns the Insurance Information Institute.
The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission reports that improper installation and misuse of wood-burning stoves are contributing to a growing number of home fires, injuries and deaths.
The commission, fire-prevention officials, stove manufacturers and the insurance industry agree that an overwhelming number of the fires occurring could be prevented if simple safety rules on installation and use were followed.

One hungry customer at the National Hotel, that venerable old red-stone edifice off Red Square that once numbered Lenin among its guests, claimed it recently took only 17 minutes to get the menu, wine and first course — perhaps an indoor record.
The National reportedly is experimenting with tips — adding a 10 percent service charge to the check, an old capitalist ploy.
Some cynics blame the sudden attention on the recent doubling of prices that have kept crowds away. A \$30 meal is out of reach for any worker who earns \$165 a month.
But others find the refreshing change another example of Moscow's preparations for the 1980 Olympics.
More than 18,000 persons in service organizations are taking foreign language courses. Taxi drivers, waiters and shop workers are trying out their newfound English on tourists.
At airports and souvenir shops, English-speaking workers are popping up in key posts where contact with the public

return disappointed. Obersalzberg's infamous master is all but forgotten, his Berghof mansion destroyed and the Eagle's Nest "redoubt" now a restaurant famous only for its view.
Hitler retreated to the vacation area of Obersalzberg when his 1923 putsch gained him only a prison term in Landsberg. Once he had seized power in 1933 he embarked on a frenzied building program, twice remodeling his Berghof, erecting barracks for his SS guards, houses for close associates, a theatre and a hotel to house Nazi faithful come to show their devotion.
His "Eagle's Nest," a grey brick building perched on the 6,017-foot-high rim of the Hoher Goell, was built in 1938 as a place for Hitler to receive foreign diplomats, although he rarely used it.
About 215,000 tourists a year now brave the bus ride up a narrow road blasted from the mountain's side to the Eagle's Nest, now the Kehlestein restaurant.
But those searching for Hitler's past

Hitler's Retreat In Mountains Lacks Mementos Of Leader

BERCHTESGADEN, West Germany (UPI) — No use looking for traces of Adolf Hitler here.
Thousands of tourists do, walking the paths Hitler and his henchmen walked 40 years ago amid the spectacular mountains and lakes of Bavaria's Obersalzberg region.
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return disappointed. Obersalzberg's infamous master is all but forgotten, his Berghof mansion destroyed and the Eagle's Nest "redoubt" now a restaurant famous only for its view.
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"We came for the view," said a tourist from Munich. "An unfortunate past should not ruin one of the most beautiful places in Bavaria."
A 35-year-old woman from Dade Ci-

ty, Fla., said she too, came for the scenery. But her mother-in-law, of the generation whose men fought World War II, came for history and was disappointed there was not more to see.
"I wanted to see where Hitler was," she said. "From way up here, it's easy to see how he felt he could rule the world."
The United States Army has restored one of the Nazi buildings, now the General Walker Hotel. A sign reads: "U. S. Forces, Berchtesgaden Recreation Area."
The Nazi community in Obersalzberg was crippled by a bombing raid in 1945, and the remaining skeleton of Hitler's Berghof was razed in 1952. Tourists can visit the remains of Hitler's bunker, 578 feet under Obersalzberg, but no plaques mark the Berghof or the villas of Hitler's deputies, Martin Bormann and Hermann Goering.
A balding German who was in Obersalzberg during the war pointed out the locations of the Berghof and paths where Hitler and his mistress, Eva Braun, walked his dogs.
"It was beautiful here during the war," he said. "But after the bombing, with all the souvenir kiosks and so many people, it's nothing. Only the view remains."



RIISING TO THE OCCASION — Mickey Rooney stands on a chair as he greets friends and well-wishers at an after-show party at the New York club New York New York this week following the opening of "Sugar Babies." Also pictured are Arlene Dahl, center, and Rooney's wife Jan, right. (AP Laserphoto)

Vietnamese Boat People Learn English At Camp

CHERATING CAMP, Malaysia (AP) — "One more time," the teacher ordered. Reading from the blackboard, his class chanted "I do, you do, he does, she does."
English Lesson Six, devoted to the present tense of the verb "to do," was in session at Cherating refugee camp. About 30 Vietnamese boat people ranging in age from 4 to 54 concentrated on learning a language they would need in their new homelands.
More than 3,000 of the 7,879 men, women and children behind the rusty barbed wire at Cherating have been promised resettlement in the United States, Canada and Australia.
The camp is at the edge of a sandy beach 300 miles across the South China Sea from Vietnam. Refugees express little interest in the travel-poster seascape, however. They are serving time until an interviewer from a foreign country "opens a file" which at last confirms they are candidates for resettlement.
"The biggest problem is overcrowding," said Nguyen Van Thach, 43. A homemade badge pinned to his T-shirt identified him as "Cherating Camp Leader Mr. Thach."
"There is only about three square feet per person, so morale cannot be good," Thach told a visiting reporter.
Thach said he worked for Caltex, a U.S. oil company, as terminal superintendent at Can Tho in South Vietnam's Mekong Delta before the communist takeover in 1975. He spent 13 months in detention being "re-educated" and then was told to be a farmer, he added.
"They acted like I was a spy," Thach said of the new regime.
He said he escaped with his wife and five children and has been at Cherating four months. The United States accepted him for resettlement, but a nervous breakdown suffered by his 19-year-old son may make Nguyen Van Thach a Swiss citizen instead.
"I must get a waiver for the boy before he can be admitted to the United States, but that takes about two months. If I wait another two months, my son's condition could get worse. So I changed my mind and will apply to Switzerland."
Swiss representatives seek the sick, handicapped and elderly for resettlement.

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Commissioner Faces Assault Charges

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. (AP) — A deputy commissioner for the state's Department of Criminal Justice Services faces charges of assault, unlawful imprisonment and burglary following a dispute with his ex-wife and her male companion, state police said Tuesday.
Senior Investigator Fred Cannock said William T. Bonacum of Amityville, who is also a retired New York City chief police inspector, was arrested Saturday and arraigned in Goshen Town Court before being taken to the Orange County jail.
Bonacum allegedly went into his ex-wife Mary's home Friday night in Sparrow Bush near here and beat her and Jerry Hart of Matamoras, Pa., when they arrived a short while later.

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Majestic Estates Recycled For Different Uses

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In its heyday, Whitmarsh Hall, enshrined on a hill overlooking Whitemarsh Valley, was truly the ultimate of country estates.

Labeled the "Versailles of America" by French statesman Georges Clemenceau, the \$2 million dream house was constructed over a five-year period beginning in 1916 by investment banker Edward Stotesbury for his second wife, Eva.

Built of Indiana white limestone and decorated with columns and statues, the six-story, Italian Renaissance-style mansion had 147 rooms, 12 bathrooms with gold-plated fixtures, three elevators, a ballroom, a movie theater, indoor tennis and squash courts, a Roman bath and a gymnasium.

Whitmarsh Hall now lies in shambles.

Its interior has been stripped and demolished, scarred by fire, defaced by graffiti and buried in rubble. It will soon be razed, and 183 townhouses will be built on the site.

Like Whitmarsh Hall, many of the grand old palaces that gave the Philadelphia suburbs their reputation for residential splendor are passing into oblivion. Sweeping lawns and formal gardens have been carved into geometric subdivisions and plastered with ranchers and split-levels, often more modest than the carriage houses where servants once lived.

Other majestic estates, homes of Philadelphia's merchant bankers and railroad barons, are being recycled as school buildings, libraries, museums and even entire parks.

The old estates began vanishing about 50 years ago, and the process continues, propelled by factors such as the personal income tax, division of family fortunes and, lately, soaring land values, property taxes and utility and maintenance costs.

"Every year or so, we lose another one or two old estates," said Joseph Newby, a Lower Merion Township planning technician.

"Most of them are breaking up because lifestyles have changed. People don't want to spend the time or the money on them any more. And the way land values are around here, it's much to their benefit to break them up."

For example, two years ago an 11-acre parcel, part of the old Foerderer estate in Gladwyne, was sold for \$38,000 an acre. After roads and water and sewer

lines had been installed, a vacant one-acre lot was recently resold for \$72,000.

But some developers who are buying and building on the old estates are trying to salvage the mansions and are plotting new houses in a way that complements existing landscapes.

"Years ago, the attitude was, 'Let's level the old mansions and start over,'" said Raymond Freyberger Jr., a planner with First Valley Forge Corp., which plans to build 180 homes on the old Ellis and Strawbridge estates in Radnor and Haverford townships.

"Today there's more appreciation for the environment and the esthetic value of these old homes. The idea now is to work with the old mansions rather than against them."

In subdividing the estates and reducing the land around the mansions, devel-

opers have made some of them affordable again as private homes. In other cases, municipalities and school districts have purchased old estates and are using them for anything from seminars to wedding receptions.

An example is the Willows in Radnor Township. Built in 1910 by John Simont, son of a successful distiller, and once called "The Jewel of the Darby Creek Valley," it is now leased for bar mitzvahs and wedding receptions.

The 23-room mansion, with Spanish-

style, red-tiled roof and balconies with wrought-iron railings, sits atop a grassy hill that tumbles down to a stream and a 2.5-acre lake bordered by sweeping willows and populated by honking geese.

In 1973, the township bought the 48-acre estate for \$1.1 million from a developer who had planned to build 60 single-family homes on the property. In 1976, the township began leasing it to the public. By the end of this year, about 200 activities will have taken place at the estate.

"It's proven to be a tremendous asset to the community," said James Dittmar, the township's director of parks and recreation. "We make enough money to pay for the upkeep of the property, and we're also providing a place for local residents to hold business and social functions."

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Oil and Filter Change
5.88 Most American cars, most pickups and some import cars
•Drain old oil
•Install up to 5 qts of Whites 10W40 oil
•Install Whites oil filter
•Whites safety check

coupon Expires Oct. 13, 1979
Disc/Drum Brake Overhaul
94.88 Most American cars, pickups and some import cars
•Inspect front rotors, rear drums and all bleeders prior to overhaul
•Resurface rotors and drums
•Rebuild wheel cylinders and calipers
•Replace rear lining and front pads
•Repack front wheel bearings
•Whites safety check

coupon Expires Oct. 13, 1979
Precision Wheel Alignment
12.88 Most American cars, pickups and some import cars
•Check for worn parts
•Set caster, camber and toe-in to factory specifications.
•Whites safety check
•Road test

coupon Expires Oct. 13, 1979
Transmission Service
19.88 Most American cars, pickups and some import cars
•Install a new transmission filter
•Install fluid to proper levels
•Whites safety check
•Road test

WHITES HOME & AUTO ADVERTISING POLICY
Our every intention is to have all advertised items in stock and on our shelves. If for any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available, Whites will cheerfully issue a RAIN CHECK on request. For the merchandise at the sale price when it becomes available or Whites will offer a comparable item at a similar reduction in price. This does not apply to special purchase, clearance and closeout sales where quantities are limited.
If a stock item is not advertised as reduced or as a special purchase, it is at its regular White's low price. A special purchase item, though not at a reduced price, represents an exceptional value.

Store Hours (Both Stores) 9AM to 6PM Monday thru Saturday
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Celebration Of Pirates Week Slated On Islands

It's been three centuries since Blackbeard and other infamous rogues roamed the Cayman Islands.

The pirates of yesteryear are gone now. But the legends live on, especially when the Cayman Islands — the tiny three-island Crown Colony tucked away in the British Caribbean 480 miles south of Florida — honors its swashbuckling heritage.

The Caymanians call it Pirates Week, this year to be held October 27 through November 3.

And, because the Caymanians — noted for their friendliness the world over — encourage visitors to join in the fun during the national festival of the Cayman Islands, Pirates Week is a particularly good time to visit.

From the moment the mock marauding buccaneers — Cayman citizens costumed like the pirates of long ago —

land in George Town harbour and "capture" the governor until the ruffians are put out to sea at festival's end, there's plenty to see and do.

There are treasure hunts with cash prizes, both on land and, for scuba enthusiasts, underwater; coconut shucking contests; "District Days" with special events throughout Grand Cayman and its sister island Cayman Brac; parades, dances, film and photography contests; costume competitions for residents and visitors alike; and plenty of Caymanian dishes, said to be among the finest in the Caribbean, to taste and pirate's grog to drink. And a gala Pirates' Ball caps it all off.

And, to make visiting the Cayman Islands during Pirates Week even more attractive, most of the hotels and condominium complexes available for tourist rentals offer special eight day-seven

night and four day-three night vacation packages at reduced rates throughout the festival.

Completely surrounded by a protective barrier of pure, living coral creating calm, clear waters, the islands are a watersports lover's paradise. According to some experts, including Skin Diver Magazine, the Cayman Islands are one of the top three diving destinations in the world.

Scuba diving and snorkeling conditions are ideal all year round and underwater photographers could hardly find a better spot to pursue their hobby anywhere — visibility is usually 200 feet.

Hundreds of submerged wrecks, some dating back to the days of pirates so important to the Cayman heritage, add a touch of excitement to underwater explorations. Off-shore snorkeling and diving is unlimited.

There is plenty to do for visitors who prefer to stay out of the water, too. The Caymans consist of three islands of which Little Cayman, the smallest with a permanent population of 24 is said to provide the best fishing grounds of the three. Several fishing lodges cater to the serious game fisherman, and the sizes and quantities of some of the catches hauled in from the waters surrounding Little Cayman have to be seen to be believed. The catches include blue marlin, wahoo, dolphin and bonefish. Little Cayman also boasts a land-locked lake for those who want to pursue tarpon.

Little Cayman's sister island, Cayman Brac, about five miles away, is larger, home to about 1,600. While Grand Cayman and Little Cayman are relatively flat, rising to about 60 feet above sea level at their highest elevations, Cayman Brac — which means "bluff" in Gaelic — is marked by a central limestone wedge which rises to 140 feet at the island's west end.

Visitors to Cayman Brac during Pirates Week will have the chance to look for real pirate treasure, too. Riddled with caves, the bluff is said to have been a favorite hiding place for the pirates of days gone by who left their treasures in the cracks and crevices, still undiscovered. Cayman Brac and Little Cayman are serviced by scheduled and chartered air services from Grand Cayman.

Largest of the British Crown Colony's island trio with a population of about 16,000, Grand Cayman is easily accessible via Cayman Airways from Miami or Costa Rica; Red Carpet from Saint Petersburg, Florida; and Air Jamaica from Kingston.

Lying about 85 miles to the southwest of the sister islands, Grand Cayman — with more than 30 hotels and apartment complexes available for rental to visitors — is the major tourist destination of the island trio. And, in addition to the special Pirates Week rates, most of the hotels and apartments offer vacation packages for summer and winter seasons.

In Grand Cayman, tourists can visit Turtleland, part of the Cayman Turtle Farm complex, the world's first and only commercial green turtle "farm" just north of Seven Mile Beach. The more than 60,000 turtles range in size from a

few ounces to more than 600 pounds.

Nearby is the tiny community of Hell, named because of unusual coral formations found in the surrounding terrain, where you can mail a card post-marked "Hell, Grand Cayman."

George Town, the capital city of the colony, is the major duty-free shopping area with best buys in black coral, tortoise and Caymanite jewelry, gold, silver and precious stones, fine china and crystals, wristwatches and cameras, fabrics and linens, native crafts and perfumes.

Dining out in the Cayman Islands is an experience. There is a wide variety of restaurants including Chinese, West Indian, French and Continental. Island specialties include all types of fresh seafood and lobster, conch fritters and

chowders.

Visitors looking for a real treat during Pirates Week may want to book a lunch or moonlight dinner cruise aboard the Queen Anne's Revenge, a full-size pirate sailing vessel that has been named the official Pirates Week ship. As such, it will play a major role in the Pirates Landing Spectacular, the first day of Pirates Week, October 27. Cruises include full course steak meal, open bar and dancing for \$20 per person and may be reserved through your travel agent as an option to one of the Pirates Week vacation packages.

The Pious Puffin, a 71-foot Dutch ketch, and the Caymama, a houseboat, also offer day and night cruises. Another full-size sailing vessel, the Ports of Call,

offers four or six-day diving trips embracing all three islands for \$125 per person a day. For more information, call Cayman Cruises toll-free 1-800-881-4596.

And visitors to Cayman Brac can enjoy moonlight cruises aboard the Bogue Witch and Bogue Rudder operated by Maelstrom Divers from the Brac Reef Hotel.

So if you'd like to experience the full flavor of this tropical paradise and its people at a festive peak, come to the Cayman Islands during Pirates Week.

For Pirates Week brochure or information on year-round vacations in the Cayman Islands, write to the Cayman Islands Department of Tourism, 9999 Richmond Ave., No. 131, Houston, Texas 77042, or see your local travel agent.

Goin' LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Thursday Evening October 11, 1979 Places

10-D—Lubbock, Texas



PIRATES CONVENE — Since this band of "pirates" didn't find any treasure, visitors to the Cayman Islands during Pirates Week still stand a chance of finding real buccaneer booty.



SWASHBUCKLING VACATION — Visitors to the Cayman Islands during Pirates Week Oct. 27 through Nov. 3 who want a taste of the buccaneer life, can take a lunch or moonlight dinner cruise aboard the Queen Anne's Revenge, a full-size sailing vessel. Cruises may be reserved through a local travel agent.

Firm Offers Mideast Tour Package

Taking advantage of the state of peace prevailing between Israel and her neighbors, Egypt and Jordan, Four Winds Travel has programmed a 22-day Middle East Highlights tour, a journey

taking in the three major countries of the Middle East, which makes it possible to journey through the "History of Civilization."

All the major cities in Egypt are in-

cluded, from Cairo with its world-renowned Museum of Antiquities to the Sphinx at Giza. If it's a unique experience that the traveler is searching for, a ride right up to the Great Pyramid atop a camel's back or in a sand cart has been arranged. A swift and elegant white-sailed felucca will set the traveler upon Elephantine Island to visit the prehistoric relics from the Aswan and Nubian eras.

The highlight of the Jordanian segment is the fabled Rose City of Petra, a unique travel adventure. The Nabataean people transformed softly colored sandstone into some of the most glorious buildings ever made. As Petra is not easily accessible, the journey to the Rose City is made by horse or donkey through a secret valley that has been hidden for more than 500 years.

In order to receive a full 28-page catalogue, write Four Winds Travel, Inc., Dept. B13-M, 175 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010, or contact a Lubbock travel agent.

Airline Adopts New Name

NEW YORK — One of transatlantic aviation's most historic names disappeared last week.

Icelandic Airlines, the pioneer of low cost, scheduled air service to Europe in the early 1950s, is now Icelandair.

The name change, according to John J. Loughery, vice president of the airline, results from plans laid following a merger of Icelandic and Icelandair, a domestic Iceland and Iceland-European continent carrier.

"When the airlines merged, they de-

ecided to eventually operate under a single name," Loughery said. "The purpose was to end confusion in the minds of the traveling public and travel trade, and to point up the breadth and scope of the unified service."

Besides an extensive route system within Iceland, Icelandair has for many years flown from its homeland to Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Scotland and England.

Icelandair will continue its frequent service from New York and Chicago gateways to its primary continental gateway in Luxembourg, as well as to its homeland. The carrier operates wide-body DC-10 jets and DC-8 jets from the U.S.A.

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Every day of the year we put our business in their hands. We'd like to take this opportunity to say "thanks" to all A-J carriers

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Join us in honoring all the young men and women who bring you the news.

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You like football?

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices continued to fall today as a fresh wave of selling overcame an early rise in prices. Volume was well off the record-setting pace of Wednesday's session.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which plummeted 48.29 points in the first three days of this week, was off 4.18 to 845.14 at noon today.

Declining issues held a 5-4 lead over advances on the New York Stock Exchange.

Worries about the effects of the Federal Reserve's newly announced credit-tightening actions sent stocks skidding in extremely high volume this week. The Fed's moves sent the prime lending rate up a full point to 14 1/2 percent on Tuesday.

The decline stalled late Wednesday and stock prices began recovering as investors moved to take advantage of the depressed prices. A higher dollar and plunge in gold prices helped the market to an early increase today, but the decline soon resumed.

AT&T led the most-active list, falling 1/4 to 52 1/2, with a 225,000-share block changing hand at 52 1/2.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index was down .16 to 59.37 at noon. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .13 to 212.78.

Big Board volume was 25.44 million shares in the first two hours of trading, compared to the frantic 37.53 million shares that had been traded by noon Wednesday, when the market closed with a record volume of 81.62 million shares.

Among active issues on the NYSE, Texaco was off 3/4 to 29 1/4, Gulf Oil was up 1/4 to 32 1/2, Eastman Kodak lost 1 1/2 to 51 1/2, General Motors gave up 3/4 to 61 1/4 and IT&T lost 3/4 to 25.

Livestock

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) (USA) — Cattle and calves: 2,000 Thursday. Slaughter steers and heifers moderately active. Fully steady. Light supply supporting price. Slaughter cows active. 1,000 higher. Slaughter heifers fully steady. Choice: 1,000-1,500 lbs. 100-110. Mixed good and choice 2,300-2,500 lbs. 83-84.50. Mixed good and choice 2,300-2,500 lbs. 83-84.50. Mixed good and choice 2,300-2,500 lbs. 83-84.50. Mixed good and choice 2,300-2,500 lbs. 83-84.50.

Have we got football for you!

YFL, high schools, colleges, professionals. Game reports. Scores. Photos. Commentary.

From the sports team that always wins...

McInnis Case

EDINBURG (AP) — A jury in the civil disbarment trial of Oscar McInnis had only five of the original nine charges against the veteran Hidalgo County prosecutor for its deliberations today.

Final arguments by attorneys for the State Bar of Texas and McInnis were scheduled for this morning.

State District Judge Joe B. Evins refused Wednesday to grant a motion by the state asking for an instructed verdict. After the determination by the jury of the facts in the case, Evins will decide what sanctions, if any, should be imposed.

Evins threw out a charge accusing McInnis of filing marijuana charges against Noe Villanueva, a jail prisoner at the time, just to harass him.

Villanueva is the former husband of Patricia Parada, a friend of McInnis. McInnis and Miss Parada earlier were charged by state and federal authorities with trying to have a jail prisoner set up the murder of Villanueva.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844

TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

New York Stock List

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues. Includes symbols like ACF, AMP, AMR, etc.

Table with columns: Kennel, KERR, KIMBLE, etc. Includes symbols like Kennel, KERR, KIMBLE, etc.

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Investing Companies

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Judge Bars Evidence On Guns

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The state suffered a major setback in the Roger Dale Stafford mass murder trial today when the judge barred testimony about the origin of guns allegedly used in the six slayings.

"If we keep cutting out our evidence... we can't get past the jury there," District Attorney Andrew Coats argued heatedly as he tried to block the ruling by District Judge Charles Owens.

"Any idiot would know you're talking about another crime" with testimony about the guns' origin, Owens told Coats during the session out of the jury's hearing.

Owens referred to the the triple slaying of the Melvin Lorenz family of San Antonio near Purcell some 35 miles south of here less than a month before the six Siroin Stockade workers were gunned down in a meat locker.

The Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation has stated that a gun stolen from the Lorenz family definitely was used in the Steinhilber murders and a gun used in the Lorenz killings probably was used in the shootings here.

In testimony today, Thomas Jordan, an OSBI ballistics specialist, said one of the guns prosecutors want to introduce as evidence is the only one in the world that could have fired several of the bullets recovered from the six victims. He said another of the guns very likely was used in the slayings.

If testimony about the origin of the alleged Steinhilber murder weapons was introduced, it could be highly prejudicial by linking Stafford to the Lorenz murders, Owens said. The judge said if jurors were told of such a link, a mistrial might have to be declared.

Coats said he did not want to discuss the Lorenz murders in testimony. He said he only wanted to show that Verna Stafford — his star witness and Roger's estranged wife — stole one of the guns believed used in the Steinhilber killings from a Purcell pawnshop. He said Mrs. Stafford cut her hand while stealing the weapon and blood of her type was left at the scene.

The jury "can't believe Verna" without evidence to back up her testimony, Coats argued. "We have to connect her with the crimes."

Irving Widow Loses Appeal In Fraud Case

AUSTIN (UPI) — The state's limitations in a fraud case begins running when the alleged fraud is discovered, not when it was to have been committed, the Texas Supreme Court has ruled in rejecting appeals by an Irving widow facing a \$900,000 fraud suit from two stepsons.

The state high court also dismissed an appeal Wednesday by a former Houston law student complaining that a failing grade violated his civil rights.

In the Irving case, the court upheld a ruling by the 5th Court of Civil Appeals in Dallas that Sally Jo Dallas Mallow Kelly Dorsett cannot rely on the statute of limitations to bar the suit by her former husband's heirs.

"The statute of limitations for causes of action based on fraud does not commence running until the fraud is discovered or until the plaintiff acquires such knowledge as would lead to the discovery of fraud if reasonable diligence was exercised," the Dallas appeals court ruled.

James Byron Kelly of Plano died March 27, 1969, leaving half his estate to his wife and the other half to his three sons.

Two of the sons, Daniel P. Kelly of Plano and James B. Kelly Jr. of Oklahoma City, filed suit in 1977 after one of the men's wives researched the family tree and noticed one of the persons who had purchased property from the estate was the stepmother's daughter.

The suit contends the stepmother lent money to her daughter and son-in-law, Jo Katherine Pate and Edwin Bruce Pate of San Antonio, to buy an apartment complex from the estate and, after the estate was divided, took title to the property in her own name.

A Dallas district court dismissed the suit on grounds the stepsons waited too long to sue, but the appeals court reversed that decision and ordered a new trial.

Jury Considers McInnis Case

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Villanueva is the former husband of Patricia Parada, a friend of McInnis. McInnis and Miss Parada earlier were charged by state and federal authorities with trying to have a jail prisoner set up the murder of Villanueva.

Dow-Jones

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AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT

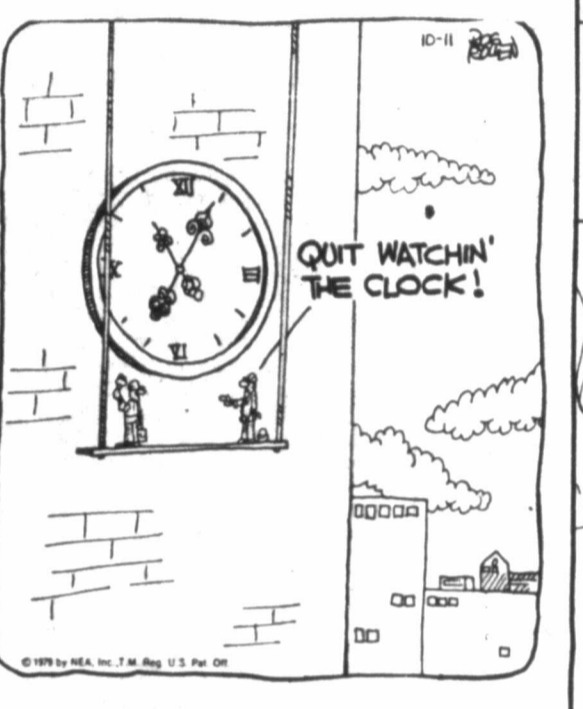


"Wanta run away from home with me, Archie? I've already packed your bag for you."

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Ribald
 - Fairy queen
 - Usnea
 - Ruckus
 - Puncher
 - Honey
 - Buzzard
 - Fuegan
 - Runner
 - Shortage
 - Show Me State
 - You and I
 - Subsody
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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



Par time: 25 minutes AP Newsfeatures 10-11 51 Before noon

TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LeDOUX



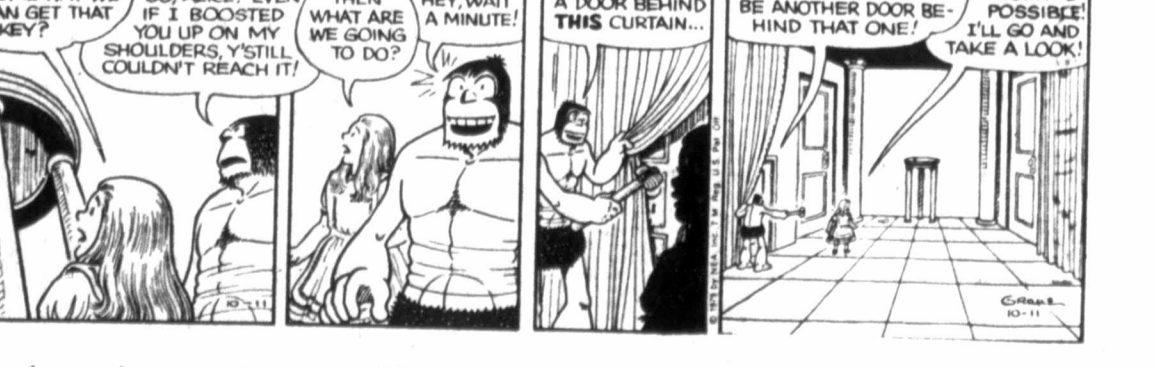
REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE



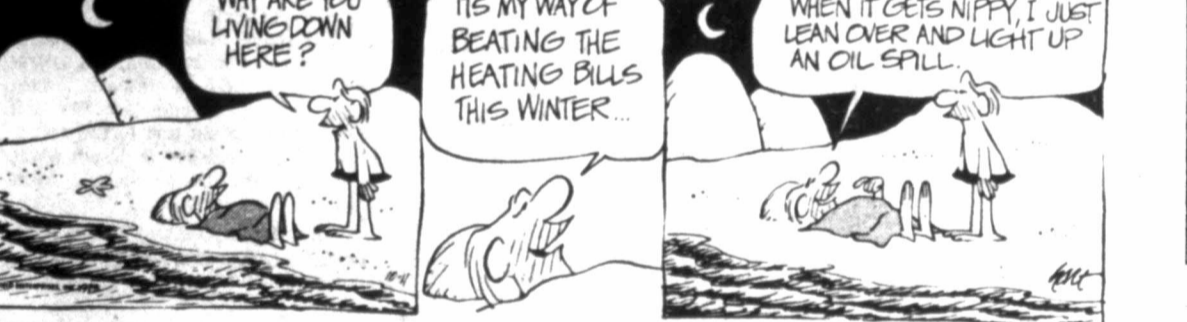
DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C. By JONNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



EK AND MEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS By CHARLES SCHULZ



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10-11

Networks Relaxing Censorship

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television censorship, always an imprecise craft, is stumbling into a confounding new territory, where rules are fluid and limits change from network to network, program to program.

For example: Last spring, CBS deleted some prelatinal blasphemy from its Watergate movie, "Blind Ambition," even though the language was lifted directly from

White House tapes. Most viewers, according to CBS' reckoning, would be offended by Nixon's use of "Jesus Christ" in vain.

A few months later, ABC ran the hit movie "Annie Hall" in full version. The movie attracted a large audience and virtually no public complaints about its strong language. The audience that CBS feared would protest against a presidential "Jesus Christ" as an expletive, was apparently unmoved when that par-

ticular blasphemy is uttered by a Jewish comic from Brooklyn.

CBS bleeped Nixon, but it feels comfortable with a movie based on Pete Hamill's book, "Flesh and Blood," one of the central themes of which is the protagonist's incestuous relationship with his mother.

While the CBS movie (airing Oct. 14 and Oct. 16) only implies the actual act of incest, there is much fondling and caressing between mother and son

throughout the movie. The implication will be lost on no one, especially one Rev. Donald Wildmon of Tupelo, Miss.

Wildmon's National Federation for Decency has been fighting CBS over "Flesh and Blood" ever since the group learned that the movie was being made last spring.

"CBS said the incest would be handled in good taste," Wildmon says. "I ask you, since when can you handle incest in good taste? 'Flesh and Blood' translates to 'Sex and Violence.'"

Wildmon's group has gathered petitions around the country in an effort to dissuade CBS from airing the movie, and has instigated one of the largest protest-letter campaigns in the history of network television.

Indeed, Donn O'Brien, vice-president of program practices (the censor) at CBS, says, "It has generated an awful lot of mail."

"We have a long record of doing quality television and we do not intend to put on a salacious, bad-taste movie. We don't make movies of that type; we don't buy movies of that type. What we've done is produce a very good four-hour film, a film that is not salacious or in bad taste."

Why would overt allusions to incest be considered acceptable, but not blasphemous expletives uttered by a troubled president?

"Well, hm. I think, I think first of all, you're dealing with different issues," O'Brien replies. "I think that in this case we're not (presenting) role models. A young man has a volatile relationship with his mother. We're not advocating incest, nor do we even portray incest. We portray a conflict. The incest is a matter of doubt."

Rev. Wildmon claims that his efforts might cost CBS \$5 million in lost advertising revenues, and that the movie is being sold as "distressed merchandise."

"Advertisers are pulling out like crazy," Wildmon boasts.

CBS would not comment as to whether the movie was being discounted to advertisers, but a network spokesman did say the advertising time would be sold by airdate.

Anyway, the moral imperatives of network television aside, there is the movie itself. Hamill's hot-blooded story of a street fighter's struggle with himself and a combustible environment has been made into a very nearly flawless film.

Tom Berenger exudes the instincts of a cage-animal as Bobby Fallon, an angry street kid who works his way up as a boxer; Suzanne Pleshette steams up the place playing Jocasta to Berenger's Oedipus; and John Cassavetes is superb as Berenger's manager, a sort of father-figure and street-gym saint.

The film works.

That "Flesh and Blood" is airing on network TV underscores the changing mood in network editing rooms, "progress" some might call it.

Two factors may be behind the broadening of network television's limits: Pay television has broken the shroud of innocence that has kept strong language and sexual themes off TV for three decades.

And networks may be inclined to pay more attention to viewers who are defecting to uncut, uncensored pay TV than to the protests of groups such as Rev. Wildmon.

That may be why "Flesh and Blood," after all the noise, will air as planned.

Buck Uncovers The Plot To Kill A City.



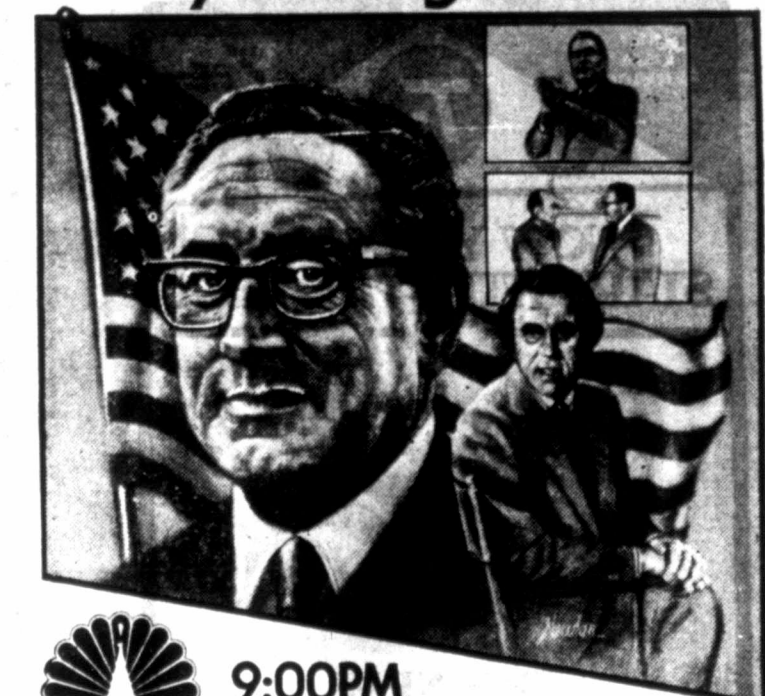
7:00PM
Buck Rogers in the 25th Century
Duck poses as an assassin to infiltrate the "Legion of Death" — O'Brien replies: "I think that in this case we're not (presenting) role models. A young man has a volatile relationship with his mother. We're not advocating incest, nor do we even portray incest. We portray a conflict. The incest is a matter of doubt."

Uncle Harry Will Make Your Child A Star. A Porno Star.



8:00PM
Jack Klugman as Quincy
With clues from a teenage suicide and the help of a beautiful crusader, Quincy cracks a pornography ring where children are turned into "babes" — after all the noise, will air as planned.

NBC News Special Report David Frost Interviews Henry Kissinger



9:00PM
The memoirs of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will be discussed tonight by Emmy-Award winning interviewer David Frost in this incisive discussion of the Kissinger years in American foreign policy. Among the controversial topics covered are:
□ The Ending of the Vietnam War □ U.S. Policy in Cambodia □ Detente With The Soviet Union □ First Steps Toward Recognition of China □ and Kissinger's Relationships With World Leaders Including Richard Nixon.
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Thursday

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.

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| <p>00:00 PTL Club — Guests are Ray Peterson and Willard Cantelon</p> <p>30:00 Farm & Ranch News</p> <p>45:00 Today in Texas & New Mexico</p> <p>00:00 Today Show</p> <p>01:00 CBS News</p> <p>02:00 Good Morning, America</p> <p>25:00 KAMC News</p> <p>45:00 Weather (PBS)</p> <p>55:00 Weather</p> <p>00:00 Japan: The Living Tradition — No. 11 "The Performing Arts" Part 1. Introduces Japan's traditional arts of music, dance and drama (Repeats Sun.)</p> <p>01:00 Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>25:00 News and Weather</p> <p>30:00 KAMC News: The Living Tradition — No. 12. "The Performing Arts" Part 2. Not only do the traditional Japanese dramatic forms remain alive and popular with contemporary audiences, the same sense of performance pervades many aspects of Japanese life (Repeats Sun.)</p> <p>00:00 Mr. Rogers (R)</p> <p>01:00 Card Sharks</p> <p>02:00 Beat the Clock</p> <p>03:00 Phil Donahue Show — Milton Friedman, Nobel Laureate in economics, discusses his ideas concerning inflation, the impending recession, and the energy crisis</p> <p>04:00 Prime Time — "Inner Strengths" Explores the personal philosophies of various individuals, and shows how they contribute to strengths for survival that are derived from a variety of sources</p> <p>05:00 Hollywood Squares</p> <p>06:00 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>07:00 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>08:00 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>09:00 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>10:00 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>11:00 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>12:00 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>00:00 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>01:00 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>02:00 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>03:00 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>04:00 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>05:00 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>06:00 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>07:00 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>08:00 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>09:00 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>10:00 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>11:00 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>12:00 Wheel of Fortune</p> | <p>01:00 The Guiding Light</p> <p>02:00 Over Easy — Jose Greco</p> <p>03:00 Another World</p> <p>04:00 General Hospital</p> <p>05:00 Villa Alegre — "How Do You Find Out?"</p> <p>06:00 One Day at a Time</p> <p>07:00 Sesame Street (R)</p> <p>08:00 Love of Life</p> <p>09:00 Edge of Night</p> <p>10:00 Sanford & Son</p> <p>11:00 Gunsmoke</p> <p>12:00 Mike Douglas — Robert Blake co-hosts Joyce DeWitt, Dionne Warwick, Patty Duke Aslin</p> <p>01:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Fri.)</p> <p>02:00 Gilligan's Island</p> <p>03:00 Electric Company</p> <p>04:00 Beverly Hillsbillies</p> <p>05:00 Gomer Pyle</p> <p>06:00 Bewitched</p> <p>07:00 Carrascielendas</p> <p>08:00 Get Smart</p> <p>09:00 Hogan's Heroes</p> <p>10:00 ABC News</p> <p>11:00 Japan: The Living Tradition (R)</p> <p>12:00 News</p> <p>01:00 Newlywed Game</p> <p>02:00 Japan: The Living Tradition (R)</p> <p>03:00 News</p> <p>04:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (Repeats Fri.)</p> <p>05:00 J's A Crowd</p> <p>06:00 The Jokers Wild</p> <p>07:00 Happy Days Again</p> <p>08:00 Evening at Symphony — Seiji Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony in Bach's "Sinfonia for Double Orchestra." Soloists Yvonne and Jeanne Loriod are joined by the Tanglewood Festival Chorus for "Trois Petites Liturgies"</p> <p>09:00 Buck Rogers in the 25th Century — "The Plot to Kill a City" (Part 1 of 2) Rogers poses as a criminal to prevent a band of assassins from obliterating the city of New Chicago</p> <p>10:00 The Waltons — Olivia opens a day care center and it becomes too much for her to handle</p> <p>11:00 Laverne & Shirley — "Bad Girls" Laverne and Shirley are shocked when they learn their old high school club has turned into a tough gang of loose girls and decide to fight fire with fire</p> <p>12:00 Benson</p> <p>01:00 Sneak Previews — Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review, "Apocalypse Now," "Starting Over" and "10"</p> <p>02:00 Quincy — "Never a Child" A teenager plunges to her death from a building and Quincy's suspicions of foul play lead to the uncovering of a vicious child pornography operation</p> <p>03:00 Hawaii Five-O — A policeman is on the scene when her husband is gunned down by bandits and McGarrett brings Five-O</p> | <p>into the search for his killers</p> <p>01:00 Barney Miller — "The Slave" A U.N. delegate's chauffeur turns out to be a slave and Barney ends up in the middle of what could be an international incident</p> <p>02:00 Camera Three — "Dreams" The Contemporary Dance System performs Sokolov's "Dreams," a dance composed in 1961 whose theme is the Nazi holocaust and its victims</p> <p>03:00 Soap — Billy and his teacher arrange a rendezvous; Burt and Saul return to the space ship; Jodie's frantic as he becomes a single parent</p> <p>04:00 The Great Plains Experience, (Repeats Sat., Tues.)</p> <p>05:00 NBC News Special Report: Henry Kissinger — An Interview with David Frost — Former Secretary of State Kissinger discusses his memoirs, covering some of the most turbulent years in recent American history</p> <p>06:00 Barnaby Jones — Betty is key witness against a murder suspect and becomes the target of a bizarre campaign of terror</p> <p>07:00 ABC News Closeup: Homosexuals — A portrait of how certain gay men and lesbians see themselves and what they believe to be important. Adult material</p> <p>08:00 Aztlan — "Dia de la Raza" A look at how Latin America and the Mexican people celebrate Columbus Day (bilingual)</p> <p>09:00 Dick Cavett (Repeats Fri.)</p> <p>10:00 News</p> <p>11:00 Captioned ABC News</p> <p>12:00 Tonight Show — Martin Mull hosts</p> <p>01:00 CBS Movies, "Columbo: Publish or Perish" (1973) Mystery writer Mickey Spillane stars as an author who enrages his publisher after he informs him he's about to sign up with another newspaper. "Banacek: If Max is So Smart, Why Doesn't He Tell Us Where He Is..." (1973) Anne Baxter stars as a wealthy hypochondriac whose computer has been stolen. She values the computer because it's capable of storing the world's medical knowledge, and Banacek must find the machine</p> <p>02:00 M*A*S*H</p> <p>03:00 Bob Newhart</p> <p>04:00 Police Woman / Baretta — P.W.: "Tennis Burn" Pepper becomes romantically involved with a tennis pro while working on a case involving major organized crime figures / Baretta: "Why Me?" A woman terrorized by two hold-up men attaches herself to Tony for emotional security (R)</p> <p>05:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts</p> <p>06:00 News</p> |
|--|--|---|

Actor Raps Editing Of Movie On Incest

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — The two-part miniseries "Flesh and Blood" deals with what may be television's last taboo — incest — but the star of the drama fears the audiences will never know it.

On the other hand, for a medium which started out showing married couples in bed together only if each had one foot on the floor (to keep them separated), it's amazing that television even can come within camera range of the subject.

The controversy arises over the CBS two-part, four-hour dramatization of the Pete Hamill novel about a prizefighter who has an incestuous relationship with his mother. It goes on the air Sunday and Tuesday, 8-10 p.m., Central time, each night.

Tom Berenger plays Irish Bobby Fallon, a young Chicago tough who goes to jail after hitting a bigoted cop in a barroom brawl. In prison he learns to fight, and when he gets out a small-time promoter who sees beauty in the sport, played by John Cassavetes, brings him along until he is a contender for the heavyweight title.

As a counterpart to Fallon's boxing career is his relationship to his young and sexy mother — deserted by his father when he was 6 years old. She's restless, attractive, lonely Kate, played by Suzanne Pleshette.

The key to that relationship comes at the end of the first episode of the two-part.

As Berenger described it in an interview, the scene originally called for

Pleshette and Berenger to kiss in an ambiguous manner in the doorway to the mother's bedroom. She reassures him that everything is all right, enters the bedroom and, with her back to the camera, takes off her gown. Berenger stands tortured in the doorway, says, "I love you, Ma," enters the room and embraces her. Cut!

As the show now stands, she does not disrobe and the scene ends with a freeze frame of Berenger's face as he stands in the doorway.

According to Broadcasting, a trade magazine, "Flesh and Blood" originally was scheduled to be shown last spring but was delayed because of a letter-writing campaign aimed at the network affiliate stations, who made their uneasiness known at their convention in May.

CBS spokesmen deny that the show was delayed, but the network did use the convention to sound out its affiliates on their attitudes.

The trade journal quoted Donn O'Brien, vice president, program practices, as saying:

"There is a relationship between the mother and the son. But it's not blatantly portrayed on the screen. If you didn't read the book, you wouldn't presume anything."

That is exactly what Berenger objects to — that the characters can't be understood and the acting appears exaggerated if you don't know the nature of that relationship.

"If people didn't read the book, how are they going to know what's going on?" he asked.

Berenger said trouble began last spring when CBS affiliates received protest letters from a group that objected to the incest theme.

"CBS was intimidated by them and cut the scene to please them," Berenger said. "CBS is scared to death it will lose affiliates — and money. It all comes down to money and an unwillingness to offend the affiliates."

He said the scene as it stands now shifts the emphasis from the awful blunder of two lonely people to the seduction of a son by his mother, and he said this was compounded by the elimination from the script of flashbacks that showed his character's obsession with his mother. The script cuts, he said, were made to keep the budget of the \$5 million television movie within reason.

MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



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10-11

Prime Time World Series Prevents Respite From Work, School

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was a big monster of a TV set, with a giant screen set in a cabinet five-and-a-half feet tall. It was not a friendly looking thing.

It was kept in Mr. Woods' office, covered and quiet, for purposes unknown. Mikey Angel always said that Mr. Woods, being the principal and all, probably watched cartoons on it. Parochial Mikey. But nobody could come up with a better explanation, and for the whole month of September, that giant TV in Mr. Woods' office was the subject of schoolyard supposing.

The answer came. Mr. Woods, he of the grinding teeth and bow tie, was a baseball nut. One happy October morning, Mr. Woods wheeled the monster into the lunchroom, where good little boys and girls could catch a few quick minutes of the Go-Go White Sox and the

just-arrived-in-Los Angeles Dodgers. It was a miracle, some of us thought, a providential reward for coming to school. The World Series. Old Man Woods was all right.

The next year, Mr. Woods moved to a new school. But October 1960 was saved, as were the following couple of Octobers, by my Pop, an understanding sort whose youthful Octobers were survived not only without Mr. Woods but without TV.

Stalwart Pop. Pop and I both sort of caught a bad cold the day before the Pirates greeted the Yanks in Forbes Field. Mom called the school. Pop and I recuperated at the home of Bob Salcedo, Pop's pal with the brand-new Zenith. The Yanks got beat, and the world was right.

I'm glad I was a kid then instead of now, when all the weekday Series games are played at night. Baseball, Mr. Wrigley would have told you, is meant to be played under the sun. I know that televi-

sion and baseball are fast friends, and I know that networks benefit from a prime-time World Series, and I know that baseball is happy when TV is happy.

But consider: All of the grumpy bosses in all of the workplaces in this land whose one chance to be regular folks came during the World Series. They could bring in a portable, turn the volume down and make small talk about Bill Mazeroski or Bob Gibson. The day of a Series game was like a mini-vacation.

Or consider the unlucky American kid, who doesn't get to sneak a transistor radio into class or stay home with his Pop to catch the Series.

The World Series has become just another piece of programming, something to defeat the other networks with. I can see it now, after a couple more years of nighttime Series:

"Hey, what's on after 'Laverne and Shirley?'" a kid will ask his sister. "Let's see...The World Series," she'll reply. "Oh. Must be a new show. What else is on?"

Daytime baseball is something spe-

cial, something that belongs to kids and wise old men. It is going the way of Forbes Field and natural grass; vanishing, like old man Woods.

Tenor Praised For Opera Performance

By GLENNE CURRIE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin" can survive an indifferent Onegin or Tatyana, but it must have a good Lenski.

The Metropolitan Opera has a first-rate Lenski in Neil Shicoff, who stole the show at the season's first "Eugene Onegin" Sept. 27.

Not that Teresa Zylis-Gara as Tatyana or Lenus Carlson as Onegin were indifferent, but they took second place to Shicoff and to veteran Jerome Hines, as Gremin.

Shicoff's tenor is not large, but it carries well and has an art-song flexibility and sensitivity which he uses intelligently, especially in the long "Lenski's Aria." His acting, too, is natural and unforced.

Basso Hines, who is in his 39th year of singing opera, won a big hand for his last act aria. Carlson's voice was somewhat pinched, and he acted more petulant than anything else.

Zylis-Gara, a dramatic soprano, appeared to better effect as the mature Tatyana than the young girl. The Olga was Isola Jones. Bulgarian conductor Emil Tchakarov, in his Met debut, gave a nicely florid romantic reading of the score.

To see "Eugene Onegin" is to step into a vanished, more leisurely world, in which the composer weaves a Romantic Era web of variations on two principal themes.

His use of dance music to open each of the three acts — a peasant dance and two ballroom scenes — is natural for a great composer of dance music; it also is dramatically masterful in the counterpoint between the light music and the developing tragedy.

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THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN 7:00-9:15 R
Robbie Benson "Walk Proud" 7:05-9:15 PG
Starting Over BURT REYNOLDS ALL CLAYBURN CAROLINE BENGER 7:05-9:25 R
ROCKY II 7:00-9:30 PG
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Celebrities In Hollywood Prefer Demo Candidates

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movieland Democrats, who outnumber Republicans by a wide margin, are sitting tight awaiting the outcome of the power struggle between President Carter and Sen. Ted Kennedy before contributing time and money to the party.

The preponderance of stars, producers, writers and directors favor Kennedy for his personal pizzazz and liberal leanings. They revered his slain brothers.

Probably no one in Hollywood is closer to the political bent of celebrities than attorney Paul Ziffren and his wife Mickey who, at 61, has written her first novel, "A Political Affair."

Ziffren was a Democratic national committeeman for nine years (1951-60). Together the Ziffrens have raised millions for the party, often at dinner parties in their showcase Malibu Beach home.

The Ziffrens, partners in their behind-the-scenes political activities, wield enormous power in California and national Democratic machinations, some of which crop up in Mickey's novel which appears headed for best-sellerdom.

Mickey is as astute politically as she is fashionably chic. Ziffren parties are elegant and well attended, invitations are eagerly sought.

"Movie and TV stars do not give large sums of money to their political favorites," Mickey said. "They're most valuable for making personal appearances at fund raisers with candidates to attract crowds."

"Rock groups and pop music performers are great for raising money. One concert with Helen Reddy or John Denver can bring us \$100,000 right now."

"Warren Beatty and Shirley Ma-

claine are crazy about politics and Democratic candidates. Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner work hard for the party and contribute. So does Kirk Douglas.

"Sidney Poitier takes an active and financial interest in Democratic candidates too.

"Robert Redford, Paul Newman and Marlon Brando are more issue oriented than candidate or party oriented. But they're Democrats.

"Jane Fonda is something else again. She supports Jerry Brown and, of course, her husband, Tom Hayden's, political ambitions.

"We don't pay any mind to Jerry Brown except when he visits Linda Ronstadt down at the beach.

"Certainly, not everyone in Hollywood is a Democrat. Frank Sinatra defected the party when Bobby Kennedy refused to let President Kennedy stay at Frank's house in Palm Springs a long time ago.

"Ronald Reagan is likely to be the Republican nominee. And Bob Hope is a Republican.

"Some Democrats, like Charlton Heston, defect if they don't like the candidate. He judges men on their character and performance not simply on a party affiliation."

Thirty years ago it was the Hollywood moguls who wielded the greatest political clout and most of them were Republicans — Louis B. Mayer, Jack Warner, Samuel Goldwyn, Darryl Zanuck and other studio chieftains, Mickey said.

Today almost all studio heads are active Democrats.

"The most visible of them is Lew Wasserman who is the big wheel at MCA and Universal," Mickey added. "Wasserman is still for Carter and will stay with

him unless the president withdraws in favor of Kennedy or if Teddy gets the nomination at the convention.

"Until Teddy proves he can win in some of the early primaries, Hollywood Democrats have taken a wait-and-see stance. But there's no doubt in my mind that the majority favor Teddy.

"There's no great passion involved like there was when Bobby ran for the presidency (1968) in what we look back on as the exciting 100 days.

"No one is really fired up. This is a time of the political blahs except for the struggle between Carter and Kennedy.

"There's a disenchantment with politics generally in the movie colony. The sentiment is 'a pox on both your houses' which I think reflects a national attitude. Carter is not a breed of cat to attract Hollywood intellectuals.

"If Kennedy is the candidate we can expect a big resurgence of Hollywood interest in politics. He would cut a swath. Hollywood liberals like his record in the Senate. He has flair and style."

Mickey says she doesn't know how big an issue Chappaquiddick will be if Kennedy challenges Carter in the primaries and at the Democratic convention.

She candidly says she has closed her own eyes to Kennedy's part in the automobile accident that killed Mary Jo Kopechne after the 1969 Cape Cod party attended by members of Kennedy's staff and a group of single women.

"I can't seem to deal with that," she said. "Of course, if it had been a Republican I would be vitally interested in a complete investigation of all the facts involved."

As the political atmosphere heats up, Mickey and Paul Ziffren, like other Hollywoodians, will be fence sitting, preparing to raise funds and exert influence for the Democratic candidate, whoever he is.



CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY — Pianist Vladimir Horowitz inserted ear plugs to soften the effect of the music at New York's Studio 54 disco this week. Horowitz, who turned 75 years old on Oct. 1, says he feels like a man of 52. (AP Laserphoto)

Heart Attack Ruled Out For Rhode Island Solon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Edward P. Beard, D-R.I., was admitted to Walter Reed Army Medical Center with chest pains early Wednesday, but doctors said they ruled out a heart attack as a cause.

The 39-year-old congressman was listed in good condition at a coronary care unit, where he was undergoing medical tests.

Hospital spokesman Peter Esker said Beard was expected to remain in the unit until at least Thursday.

Sale Brings Big Change In Novelist's Lifestyle

By PETER COSTA
NEW YORK (UPI) — When he was a student at the University of Maine in Orono, novelist Steve King was almost a stereotype of poverty.

He wore blue jeans constantly, not because he thought it trendy, but because they were all he owned. He barely had enough money for tuition and seldom enough for anything but the humblest of amenities.

"There was a time when I was earning \$65 a week in a laundry. I allotted myself \$3 every 10 days for cigarettes. When that was gone, I was simply out of cigarettes," he said in an interview in New York recently.

Now, with his recent multimillion-dollar three book sale, he can buy enough jeans to outfit the entire state of Maine, buy out L.L. Bean and have money left over for more than a few packages of Vantage Longs.

King is a tall, gentle panda of a man who walks with a loping, rambling gait. He speaks quickly with a decidedly Downeast accent. He tells a funny (you can take the boy out of the country but you

can't take the country out of the boy) story:

"We got the news on Mother's Day. It was a \$400,000 sale of reprint rights. After I finished talking to my agent on the phone, I went out to buy something nice for Tabi (his wife and mother of their three children). I left and looked around and finally ended up buying her a \$16.95 hairdryer from a drugstore," he said and laughed.

His latest book, "The Dead Zone," (\$11.95, Viking) deals with a man who can read the future. And the future for most of King's protagonists is violent and frightening.

Critics have labeled King a "horror novelist," very much the same way that critics called Kurt Vonnegut early in his career a "science fiction novelist."

King does not object. He admits to being what he calls an "entertainment writer," but he likes to think that his present book not only relates horror and violence but also "tells something about the quality of life, the changes during the 1970s and also about how society reacts to the exceptional individual."

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Researchers Discover Dinosaur Head Different Than Believed

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Brontosaurus, the best known of the dinosaurs, is pictured as a snub-nosed behemoth. But two researchers at the Carnegie Institute here now claim that picture is all wrong.

"He's got the wrong head," said David Berman, an assistant curator helping give the 180-million-year-old monster a new look. "There are four other major museums that have brontosaurus skeletons on exhibit, and they all have the wrong heads."

Berman and Wesleyan University professor John McIntosh, an institute research associate, contend they've determined that brontosaurus, also known as apatosaurus, actually had a long snout and broad, leaf-like teeth.

Until now, the animal looming over museum visitors, plodding through science fiction movies and appearing in comic strips has had a short snout and broad, leaf-like teeth.

The mistake, discovered as the two men sifted through racks of brittle bones and piles of paleontological papers, was reported in the institute's "Carnegie Magazine" and "Bulletin." Carnegie Museum's own brontosaurus is about to be fitted with the new head.

"It sure is significant, because, brontosaurus is the best known of the dinosaurs," said McIntosh. The beast, whose name means thundering lizard, weighed as much as 30 tons, and its thin neck and long tail helped it reach a length of about 80 feet.

The confusion about its head began in 1883, when paleontologist O.C. Marsh

of Yale University first described the brontosaurus based on a headless skeleton excavated in Colorado, McIntosh and Berman said.

"He actually used a head that was found three or four miles away from the skeleton," said Berman. "But no one knew. He never mentioned this in his article."

"He guessed," said McIntosh. "He usually guessed right in things like this, but this time he didn't."

In 1909, a Carnegie Institute expedition coordinated by W.J. Holland discovered two large brontosaurus skeletons in Utah.

"Lying beside these two skeletons was a large skull," Berman said. "Hol-

land and his field assistant, Earl Douglass, realized right away that Marsh's skull was, in their words, 'a myth.'"

Holland published his findings in 1915. "But old ideas die hard, and nobody accepted it," McIntosh said, so the Museum's own specimen remained headless for 25 years. When Holland died in 1932, museum officials installed the Marsh head.

McIntosh, meanwhile, remained faithful to Holland and several years ago enlisted Berman to help research the issue.

"I've been very sure of this for years," McIntosh said. "We've finally got this thing nailed down. This is probably the end of this story."

Nitische Trial Postponed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The trial of a rock musician accused of raping actress Carrie Snodgrass with a pistol barrel has been postponed two weeks.

The trial of Jack Nitische, one of the first cases involving the new "Born Innocent" rape law, was scheduled to begin Tuesday, but was put over until Oct. 22 at the request of the prosecutor, who said he must finish up a murder trial.

Miss Snodgrass, 33, was nominated for an Academy Award in 1970 for role in "Diary of a Mad Housewife."

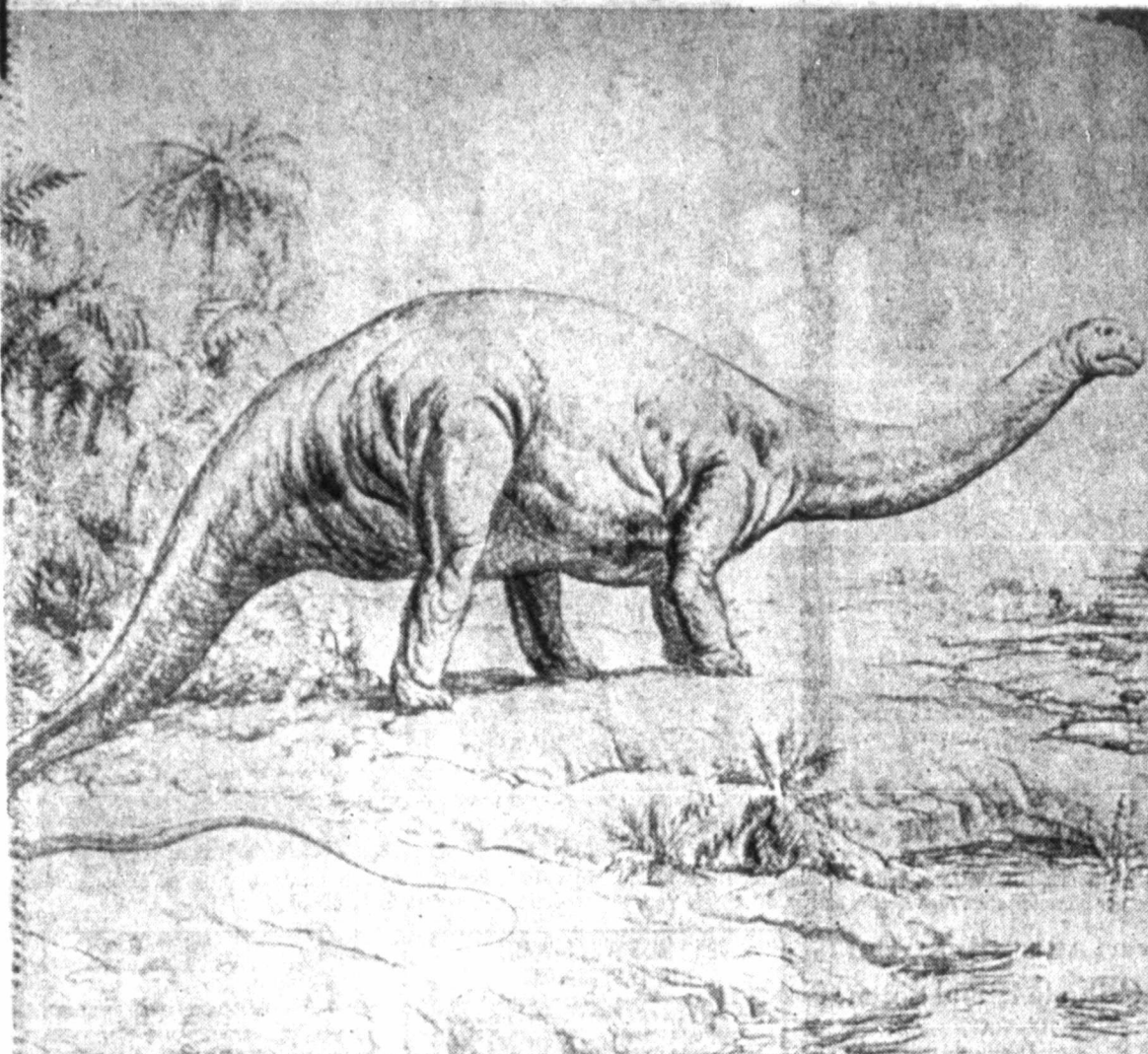
Nitische, 42, a musician, composer and record producer, wrote the score for the movie, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," and has worked with the Rolling Stones. He also worked with

rock singer Neil Young for six years while Young was living with Miss Snodgrass.

The actress alleged Nitische broke into her apartment last June, threatened her 7-year-old son and frightened away a guest.

She said he beat her severely with a revolver, breaking a cheekbone and inflicting deep cuts, then sexually violated her with the pistol.

The trial will be one of the first court tests of a California law, which went into effect Jan. 1, spurred in part by an incident that followed broadcasting of a TV movie, "Born Innocent."



WELL-KNOWN OLD TIMER — Brontosaurus, best-known of all the dinosaurs, is depicted in a restoration done by Andrey Avinoff before Carnegie Institute researchers discovered the

animal had a somewhat different appearance. Avinoff's restoration is used with permission of Carnegie Institute. (AP Laserphoto)



OLD AND NEW — For nearly a century, scientists believed the dinosaur brontosaurus had a snub-nosed head like the one pictured above. Actually, the 80-foot long, 30-ton animal had a sleeker head with long, pencil-like teeth, according to the recent findings of researchers at Carnegie Institute. A cast of the new head is pictured below. The old head belongs to another dinosaur, camarasaurus, the researchers say. (AP Laserphoto)

Cold Water Accidents Dangerous

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Most people associate drowning with summer boating and swimming pool accidents. But cold water-related accidents are more dangerous.

A research team from the Michigan State University Extension Service and the U.S. Coast Guard has developed several methods to prolong survival in frigid lakes and rivers.

Cold water drownings are not limited to fall hunters or winter ice fishermen, said Steve Stewart of the extension service's Mount Clemens office.

They are a year-round phenomenon in the Great Lakes, where the water temperature rarely exceeds 70 degrees F.

Stewart said ordinary survival methods hinder rather than help a person's ability to stay alive in water that cold.

Drownproofing, for example, works well in warm waters. It involves a relaxed float with the head and limbs in the water most of the time. But drownproofing lessens a victim's chances of staying alive in cold water because most body heat will be lost through the submerged head.

Stewart said life preservers and jackets are the best survival aids in cold weather accidents because they keep the

head out of the water. If they are unavailable, a person can prolong his survival chances by treading water, he added.

He said treading water is better than drownproofing because you save more energy keeping the head above water than you use in movement.

"The key to survival in cold water is limiting both movement and amount of energy lost to the environment," Stewart said.

A person can expect to survive nearly nine hours in warm water, but only two hours in cold water. The latter also produces cramps and unconsciousness faster.

The research team developed several survival positions for use in cold water accidents:

"The basic method is HELP (heat escape lessening posture), used when a person is alone with a life preserver," Stewart said. "It involves curling up into a ball and keeping arms in."

"As much of the body should be kept out of water as possible because water transmits heat away from the body more than air does."

If a group of persons is suddenly tossed into cold water, huddling together with their arms around each other can improve their chances of surviving the ordeal, he said.



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