



## Blasts Rip Chicago Buildings

CHICAGO (AP) — Explosions shook a Chicago city-county government building late Wednesday and left a small crater at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center in a series of bombings apparently connected with a Puerto Rican nationalist group, police said.

A dynamite bomb also was found at an office building and disarmed, police said.

Earlier Wednesday evening, an anonymous telephone call to television station WBBM had warned of a "series of bombings" by the Puerto Rican terrorist group FALN.

No one was injured in the blasts. The explosion in the office building extensively damaged a bathroom near the offices of Cook County Board President George Dunne. Mayor Jane Byrne has offices on that floor in another part of the building.

"You can figure it was a dynamite bomb," said Fire Commissioner Richard Albrecht.

The blast at the Navy facility in North Chicago occurred about the same time, shortly before midnight, authorities said.

A bomb consisting of four sticks of dynamite and a timer was discovered and disarmed in a building housing several Republican organizational offices only a few hundred yards from the government building, authorities said. It also had been set to go off shortly before midnight.

Police said officers were searching other government buildings today, but there were no reports of other bombs.

Navy Lt. George Farrar, a spokesman for the naval training center, said the blast blew out windows on the east side of a one-story, wood-frame building and left a two-foot crater about six inches deep outside the building. The blast lifted a concrete parking lot marker and slammed it against a car about 12 feet away, he said.

The site of the blast was about two miles west of the main base in an unrestricted area where access could be gained without checking in with guards, he added.

Farrar said he did not know what caused the blast, and Chicago police sent arson and bomb investigators to the scene.

Acting Chicago Police Superintendent Joseph DiLeonardi told reporters he believed the two explosions and the dynamite bomb device were linked to the FALN because of the call to WBBM.



STUDENTS RESTRAINED — An unidentified man, left photo, moves in to restrain a black student and a policeman restrains a white student during an outbreak of racial violence at



South Boston High School Wednesday. This morning, white students overturned a car and smashed windows of two vehicles as school violence continued. (AP Laserphoto)

## Fighting Continues At Boston Schools

BOSTON (AP) — White students overturned two cars and stoned two school buses carrying black students in East Boston today, and dozens of youths marched on City Hall in the third straight day of racial violence involving city high school students.

Police said the first fracas began when the buses were stoned before classes opened at East Boston High School. Further violence erupted when about 150 white students marched out of school to protest a racial incident Wednesday and to demand more security at the school, officers said.

Windows also were smashed on two police cars, and three students from East Boston High were arrested, authorities said. The school has about 1,200

students, 80 percent of them white. The marchers were met at City Hall by a line of 25 policemen wearing riot gear who blocked them from entering the building.

Five of the students were selected to meet with city officials and the rest were dispersed by police without incident.

East Boston, an Italian-American neighborhood, has been largely unaffected by the court-ordered busing that has disrupted schools in the other parts of the city for the past five years.

However, on Wednesday, an 18-year-old white student at East Boston High was stabbed in the thigh and cut on the hand and forearm during a scuffle with a 16-year-old black student, police said. He was treated at a hospital, and the alleged assailant was charged with being a juvenile delinquent.

Meanwhile, South Boston High School, disrupted by racial fighting on Tuesday and Wednesday, opened quietly this morning. However, only 11th and 12th graders were allowed into the school in a move officials hoped would ease racial tensions there.

On Wednesday night, about 200 white anti-busing demonstrators defied a city ban on large gatherings downtown and rallied for an hour on City Hall Plaza. Then they marched to within a block of Mayor Kevin H. White's house on Beacon Hill.

During the South Boston trouble Wednesday, dozens of black and white pupils fought on the front steps of the high school. Police broke up the fracas, and students inside the school were sent home.

Estimates by police and reporters of the number of students involved in the fight ranged from 40 to more than 100. No one was arrested or seriously hurt.

Several violent flare-ups have disrupted the nation's oldest school system since it was integrated under federal court order in 1974.

The U.S. Attorney's office and the FBI are investigating reports that violence is planned and directed by adults in South Boston, the Irish neighborhood that has been the center of resistance to busing.

Meanwhile, Wednesday night, about 200 whites gathered on City Hall Plaza after Mayor Kevin White closed City Hall at 5 p.m.

White had been informed by police that a sometimes violent pro-busing group called the Committee Against Racism planned to hold a protest there.

The demonstrators, organized by the Boston Information Center, an anti-busing group, chanted "equal rights for whites," as more than 100 police officers watched.

## Governor's Firm Sued By White

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Mark White filed suit today against SEDCO, Inc. of Dallas and a Mexican drilling company — Permargo — alleging the Mexican oil spill has caused more than \$10 million damage to Texas waters and beaches.

White said the suit was filed about 10 a.m. in a Houston federal court.

White told a news conference he did not name the Mexican oil monopoly, PEMEX, in the state's lawsuit because of negotiations between the U.S. State Department and the Mexican government over possible payment for damages.

White said the suit against SEDCO and Permargo alleges "injuries and damage to the beds and bottoms of the lagoons, bays and inlands of this state and to their products, and to its territorial waters, caused by negligence, trespass and other fault of the defendants."

He added the state also had suffered loss of tax revenues due to the impact of the oil spill on tourism and seafood industries and the general economy of the coastal area.

In answering questions, White said he had no plans to take a deposition from Texas Gov. Bill Clements, founder of SEDCO.

"I have assured him at least twice that I will treat this as any other lawsuit and not because of his connection with the company ... I do not know of any personal liability he would have in this suit," White said.

Clements placed his majority share of SEDCO stock in a blind trust when he became governor.

White stressed the state might ask more than \$10 million in damages later. "Because the full impact of the oil spill upon the state's natural resources and ecological systems cannot be precisely estimated at this time, Texas is unable to allege an exact monetary amount of damages ... I am asking also that the defendants be liable for civil penalties of \$1,000 per day since the oil from the Ixtoc I well entered Texas waters on or about Aug. 1, 1979," he said.

The attorney general showed newsmen a letter written today to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. "We have not joined PEMEX in our lawsuit in order

to permit you to continue with your negotiations for damages from Mexico in regard to the oil spill," the letter said. "However, we will be unable to withhold filing suit indefinitely, as PEMEX may be a necessary party to the lawsuit."

White said he would attempt to prove negligence on the part of SEDCO and Permargo in several different ways. "The fact that the rig had not been inspected for several years will be one point," he said. "And the fact that human error was involved will be another."

He said he also would attempt to prove the drilling rig was not a vessel and therefore not subject to maritime law.

Three spill-related damage suits totaling more than \$355 million already have been filed against the three organizations by Texas fishermen, shrimpers, and businessmen who claim their livelihoods have been affected by the remnants of the oil spill washing ashore along the Texas coast.

## LISD Votes To Seek Exemption

By LISA PAIKOWSKI  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Public school trustees today voted to request that two schools not be included in a Central Lubbock historic district, while the school superintendent stressed there are no plans to sell the buildings.

The board unanimously decided to ask the Lubbock City Council that boundary lines for the Design-Historic District in the Overton South area not include Lubbock High School and Thompson Junior High School.

Boundaries and landmarks for the district are to be considered for final approval by the council next week.

Trustee Harold Harriger noted there is a question as to the city's authority in forcing the schools to comply with district standards. He said the school district should not have to give up any jurisdiction over its property.

Any new buildings or structures and any remodeling of existing structures in the Overton South historic district would have to be compatible with one of the architectural styles featured in the area.

Administrators have opposed the schools' participation in the district because they fear future school officials will be restricted in any efforts to sell the two buildings. Superintendent Ed Irons has said potential buyers might be put off by the standards imposed on property in the historic district.

Neale Pearson, chairman of the Central Lubbock UNIT neighborhood association, addressed the board today, saying that "implicit in Mr. Iron's remarks is that his office is thinking of closing one or both of those schools."

He said that if officials "are thinking of demolishing or selling any part or all of either school," such action would affect the city's residential patterns. "I would like to put us on record as saying we want to improve the programs at Thompson and Lubbock High."

Irons replied, "We are looking down the road at 10, 15, 20 years from now. We have no idea at all of selling or closing any schools."

Pearson said the "tenure idea is important" and that residents think about the future when buying their homes. "A long range commitment to Lubbock High School and Thompson is important."

The UNIT spokesman said following the board session that, "In effect, the school board is saying they are not too concerned about the historical or architectural significance of the buildings."

He noted that Irons previously had said he would request a simple historical marker to designate the two schools, "but that didn't come up (at the board meeting)."

Board president Monte Hasie said See SCHOOL Page 18

**Inside Your A-J**

**CHRYSLER APPEALS to government for \$750 million in loan guarantees** Page 10, Sec. B

**STOCK PRICES little changed in moderate trading** Page 8, Sec. D

**LUBBOCK FORECAST**  
It should be cooler tonight and fair on Friday. Low tonight is expected to be in the mid-50s. High Friday should be near 80.  
Weather Map on Page 16, Sec. C

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Obituaries	16 A
Sports	1-6 D
Theaters	18 C
Travel	15 B
TV Programs	17 C

## Officer Raids Flick Theater

By JACK DOUGLAS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A Lubbock undercover policeman went to the movies Wednesday, and he rated the flick CO — commercial obscenity.

After paying \$5 to see the show, J.S. Barker was so pained over what he saw that the movie projectionist wound up in the county jail and the film, "Dungeon of Pain," was confiscated.

The projectionist, employed at The Flick Theater at 2219 19th St., was taken into custody and the film confiscated about 7:45 p.m. Wednesday after authorities obtained search and arrest warrants from District Judge Robert C. Wright.

The 25-year-old Lubbock man was taken to the jail on suspicion of commercial obscenity. He was released on bond about 1 1/2 hours later.

Except for what the title implies, reports did not indicate what the show portrayed. The officer could not be reached this morning to comment on what he saw, nor could the projectionist be contacted.

The Flick Theater, closed this morning, has often run afoul of local authorities.

The theater has been closed numerous times by police for allegedly showing sex flicks which go beyond the community's standards.

The infamous movie, "Deep Throat," made its Lubbock debut there in 1974, and authorities confiscated the film and arrested the theater manager 50 minutes into its first showing.

Ironically, Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford, then just a local attorney, represented the owner of the theater in a lengthy but losing court battle to exonerate the defendant for showing "Deep Throat."

## Carter Plans To Appeal Taiwan Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will fight a federal judge's order that he must ask Congress' permission before going through with plans to single-handedly end this country's mutual defense treaty with Taiwan, according to administration officials.

The scheduled Jan. 1 termination of the treaty cannot come about, U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch ruled Wednesday, unless the action is approved by two-thirds of the Senate or by a simple majority of both houses of Congress.

Carter's surprise announcement last December that he was terminating the 25-year-old treaty came as the United States recognized the People's Republic

of China and ended formal ties with Taiwan.

"We are recognizing simple reality," Carter said at the time.

The administration maintained after Gasch's ruling that Carter was well within his constitutional powers when he decided to end the treaty.

"We feel that the president was acting entirely properly," said Mark T. Sheehan, a Justice Department spokesman.

He said the ruling would be appealed "as promptly as we can" in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

officials declined immediate comment on the ruling.

Gasch's decision came on a suit filed by Sen. Barry Goldwater and 24 other present or former members of Congress.

Goldwater immediately praised the judge's decision, saying it "means that no American, not even the president, can break the law of the land."

Goldwater of Arizona, a one-time Republican presidential nominee, said he hoped "the president will now submit a proper request for legislative approval of his policy on its merits, rather than continue to battle Congress over an issue of constitutional power."

The treaty provides for the United States to aid the island nation if it is attacked from the mainland. The pact contains an option that allows either party to end it on a year's notice.

Sheehan noted the one-year termination provision. "We gave our notice on Dec. 23, 1978, to go into effect on Jan. 1, 1980. ... We are confident the matter can be resolved before the termination date."

Nor would Gasch's ruling have "any immediate affect on our relations with the People's Republic of China," said a State Department official who asked not to be named.

Carter's decision came as a blow to See TAIWAN TREATY Page 18

# Potpourri

## Money Facts

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor James Coburn was paid a record \$250,000 per syllable to speak two words for a beer commercial. Actress Sophia Loren's husband received the largest fine ever imposed. And the United States ranks third among the world's richest nations.

These are among facts gleaned from the 1980 edition of the Guinness Book of World Records, on sale today. The book itself sets a record with 704 pages, the largest edition ever.

The words that made Coburn richer are Schlitz Light, the name of the beer he pitched on a television commercial, according to the book.

The Italian courts tried to make Carlo Ponti, Sophia Loren's husband, a little bit less rich when they fined him \$26.4 million for violation of tax laws.

And the richest nation in the world is Abu Dhabi, on the Arabian peninsula, where the annual per capita income is \$70,000. Five years ago the record per capita was \$8,500 in the Pacific island of Nauru. The difference lies in oil.

## Name Finally Correct

NEW YORK (AP) — Anchorman John Chancellor says he's happy he can finally pronounce his name correctly on NBC Nightly News.

At the end of the show lately, he's been pronouncing his last name "Chancellor," with a prolonged accent on the "o."

"It's true the pronunciation may strike people as different, but it happens to be correct," Chancellor said. "It wasn't until last week, when we changed to a one-anchor format that I began to have a chance to give my name correctly, because in the past, I was always introduced by someone else, who used the conventional pronunciation, something like 'Chancel-ler'."

Chancellor's former co-anchor, David Brinkley, now does commentary on the network news program.

## Pope Attends Dinner Party

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II went partying to celebrate the first anniversary of his pontificate.

He slipped out of his Vatican apartment accompanied only by a private secretary Wednesday night to attend a dinner party organized by a group of Polish priests and nuns, sources said.

The pontiff made the unannounced trip to the Pontifical Polish College atop the Aventine Hill in Central Rome, where he used to stay during his Rome visits before he became pope.

He was greeted by Polish bishops, priests, nuns and 25 seminarians who prepared Polish foods and a program of song and dance to celebrate the first anniversary of the Polish-born pope's pontificate. John Paul became pope on Oct. 16, 1978.

## Part Of Rockefeller Estate For Sale

NEW YORK (AP) — You can get a piece of the Rockefeller estate if you have \$10 million to spare.

The Rockefeller brothers' 4,085-acre Virgin Island property on St. Croix is up for sale. The block of land is one of the largest in the Caribbean, and constitutes one-tenth of the entire island.

Included in the Estate Fountain River is the famed Fountain Valley Golf course. The estate also encompasses 2½ miles of coastline on Davis Bay. A spring-fed lake and more than a dozen wells provide fresh water for the estate.

The two surviving Rockefeller brothers, David and Laurance, bought the property independently of their three brothers, now deceased. They began assembling it in 1963.

The estate is being offered through the Sotheby Parke Bernet International Realty Corp. The asking price is \$10 million.

Laurance Rockefeller will continue to operate two Caribbean properties through Rockresorts Inc. They are the Little Dix Bay Hotel on Virgin Gorda, British Virgin Islands, and Caneel Bay on St. John, U.S. Virgin Island.

## Joggers Beware

OAKWOOD, Ohio (AP) — The Oakwood City Council has made "jogging, running or walking" on city streets illegal.

### The Lighter Side Of Today's News

"The state law says walk, rather than jog or run, because 40 years ago when it was enacted, people didn't run or jog. But they meant that the streets are for cars and sidewalks for people," said James Gould, city attorney for the Dayton suburb.

"The Oakwood council did not want to have a law that was not fair or that people won't understand, so they changed it to include jogging or running," he said.

The change came after an Oakwood man was cited last month for jogging in the street. That case has since been dropped.

The City Council has told the police department not to enforce the ordinance except in cases of "flagrant violations," such as refusing an officer's order to get to the sidewalk.

## What's Going On Here

### TONIGHT

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

Thursday Night Football features sportscaster Doug Rains and former Texas Tech University and professional footballers Dave Parks and Ed Mooney discussing their football careers and how to watch and enjoy a game at 7 p.m. at the Mahon Library, 1306 Ninth St.

Jazz Band I Concert scheduled at 8:15 p.m. at the Texas Tech Recital Hall.

### FRIDAY

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.

Football: Lubbock High vs. Coronado at Lowrey Field, 7:30 p.m.; Abilene Christian High at Lubbock Christian, 8 p.m.

# Factory Worker Proves Identity, Collects Part Of Inheritance

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Reuben K. Metson, who earned \$4.25 an hour working in a Michigan factory, isn't a family man. In fact, he hadn't seen his relatives in 22 years. But he walked into a bank here and collected the first installment on a \$249,000 inheritance.

"I'm going to have one, and one shot only, of a celebration," Metson, 47, said Wednesday night after he proved to a San Francisco Superior Court judge that he was a long-lost heir to the estate of his great-aunt.

"I've had all kinds of life experiences," he said. "And I'm not going to become any of that nouveau riche stuff now. The money is going to stay in the bank and earn interest."

A private investigator who tracked Metson down will get \$60,000 of the inheritance.

In the last two decades, Metson said he has been in and out of the Army, had a series of jobs in Detroit, collected unemployment and hung around seedy skid-row sections of Chicago. Of late, he

has been working at a factory in Warren, Mich., for \$4.25 an hour.

"I know I'm going to have a lot of new friends now calling me up with all kinds of offers," he said. "To heck with them."

Metson's good fortune began several years ago, when a private investigator was hired by his surviving stepmother, who lives in San Francisco where Metson was born.

The bank had tried without success to trace Metson and pay his inheritance, according to Ewald O. Schlachter, an Oakland attorney who represented the private investigator, Bill Linhart, of San Francisco.

Linhart had contacted the owner of a bar in Detroit where Metson frequently stops for a drink after work. "He's a regular customer," says Nancy Formicola Paquin, the owner of the West Detroit Bar.

But there began a legal hassle with the Wells Fargo Bank and Reuben's long-lost older brother, Wilfred G. Met-

son, of Washington, D.C., said Schlachter. The bank wanted a court order positively identifying Metson as the person named in the will.

Finally, Tuesday, Metson, Mrs. Paquin, and Metson's boss all assembled in the courtroom of Probate Judge Jay Pfotenauer.

Lawyers for Metson's brother told the judge that Reuben must have two burn marks on his back from childhood medical treatment in order to be proven the real heir, according to Schlachter.

"All right," said Schlachter. "So we took him into chambers and he pulled up his shirt, and what do you know, he had the scars."

## RECORDS

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# Zoo Visitors Asked To Take Test For TB

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — As many as 800 persons who visited the Duluth Zoo last winter have been advised to seek a skin test for possible tuberculosis infection following a TB outbreak among zoo monkeys.

Skin tests on seven of the 38 employees at the zoo indicated they may have been infected during the outbreak, authorities said.

Dr. Harold Leppink, St. Louis County health officer, said Wednesday that while X-rays of the seven employees showed no evidence of the disease, it was possible that infection could still surface.

All seven are being treated with isoniazid, a drug which prevents development of tuberculosis, Leppink said.

Visitors to the zoo between Nov. 10, 1978, and March 1, 1979, were advised that they may want to have the simple skin test, called a Mantoux test. But Leppink said they were not urged to have a test.

"Tuberculosis requires prolonged contact," Leppink said. "The doctors are of the opinion that the risk of infection for these people is very small but it is not zero. Therefore, we should try to find them and test them."

TB is a communicable disease which affects the lungs and is caused by a bacterium. Symptoms include fever, night sweat and weight loss.

Zoo officials estimated between 200 and 800 persons visited the zoo during the outbreak, which has been traced to three African Fennec foxes delivered to the zoo Nov. 10. One fox died four days later and another also was found to have tuberculosis.

Leppink said all imported monkeys are isolated by the federal government when they are brought into the United States but regulations do not require that imported foxes be quarantined.

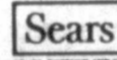


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# Students Asked To Make Better Mouse Trap

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — In a variation of the age-old quest to build a better mousetrap, Dr. George Piotrowski asked his mechanical engineering students at the University of Florida to

build a device powered by a mousetrap. Piotrowski set the students' objective: the device would have to climb a plywood ramp covered with screen and set at a 50-degree angle. In addition to the mousetrap, the students could only use materials costing \$5 or less.

## 13 Workers Hurt In Floor Collapse

MILLBURN, N.J. (AP) — Thirteen workers were treated for injuries after supports for a concrete floor being poured on the third level of a shopping mall collapsed, dropping them to the floor below, authorities said. Two were hospitalized.

make it up the ramp, some of the contraptions made valiant efforts.

The "Flying Banana," owned by senior Frank Woodbery, climbed 34 inches up the 8-foot structure to win the contest. Robert Haskew's entry, "Spike," finished second in the competition with a climb of 27.5 inches.

The workers were renovating part of the Short Hills Mall and were laying the floor when the freshly laid foundation collapsed, said Millburn Police Chief William Bray. There were no customers in the area.

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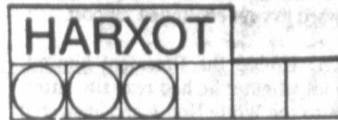
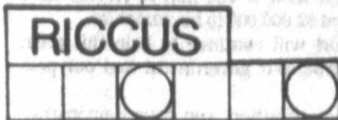
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## Rat Farm Ordered To Clean Up Act

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Allegheny County health officials have given a suburban laboratory rat farm 10 days to clean up its act.

Health Director Mark Richards issued the order to Zivic-Miller Laboratories Inc., of suburban Allison Park, after nearby residents complained of odors emanating from the firm.

Department investigators discovered that rat waste stored in a sawdust-filled receptacle was the source of the odors

and was a breeding area for rodents and insects, Richards said.

Zivic-Miller breeds white rats for sale to laboratories for research purposes.

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# Food Service Career Seen As Rewarding

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Brother Herman E. Zaccarelli just might be described as a "heavenly chef."

The 48-year-old member of a religious order, the Congregation of the Holy Cross, is director of the Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management Institute at Purdue University.

The institute conducts seminars and training programs at Purdue and throughout the world for professionals in the hospitality-food service industry.

"With the advancement of technology, it is important for personnel in these industries to constantly learn, unlearn and relearn every five years," says Brother Herman, who also works closely with undergraduates in the Purdue Department of Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management in the School of Consumer and Family Sciences.

"The explosive growth in the food-service industry means tremendous career opportunities," he points out. "Finding, training and motivating a whole new generation of skilled individuals in all areas of the business is a challenge the hospitality-food service industry faces today."

The director, who received the 1979 American Culinary Federation Award, has written numerous articles and books on food, including "Retirement Food and Nutritional Manual," prepared for older people and those on restricted diets.

"We are doing some work with senior citizens, developing economical recipes for them using wine, which adds

much to their nutrition," Brother Herman says. "As retirees, they have more time to prepare and enjoy food."

Brother Herman, who has been involved in cooking and other phases of food service since he was 13, likes working in the field, since it is "very creative work and you are dealing with people." He believes food is the symbol of the family.

A native of New Castle, Pa., he worked as a hotel bus boy while attending school and was later moved to the kitchen where, he says, he learned about food preparation. After finishing high school, he went to Washington, D.C., where he got a summer job in a restaurant. Then, in 1949, he joined the Congregation of the Holy Cross.

"I was motivated by the life of service to people and believed the congregation had the greatest service-oriented philosophy," he explains. "There is a greater emphasis on service to society, rather than to the institution."

"Members are more sensitive to the people by living in their style rather than in a monastery or special type of home. We live simply and the fruits of our labor are used toward human development. Our surplus salary is returned

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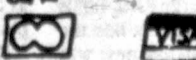
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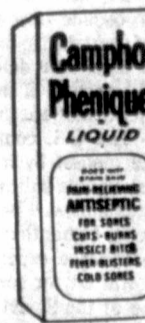
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Page 4, Section 7
Thursday Evening, October 18, 1979

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Brown In White House?

ONE OF THE incongruities of the American political system is that "anyone can run for President..."
One might add, "provided he has a base from which to launch his campaign, plenty of money to sustain a long campaign leading up to and through an election year, and adequate publicity."
Sometimes, it seems, that the latter factor plays a much larger role in determining some of the early contenders than should be the case.

Sugaring Off Time



John D. Lofton

Gov. Brown Flaky As Pie Crust

WASHINGTON—California Gov. Jerry Brown tells us he is different. Brown, who is presently touring the Northeast looking for votes, says that he is searching for "the new and unthought thoughts," that his presidential candidacy offers "a choice, not some undifferentiated leadership, some aura of leadership, or some new direction without content."
Fine. But, what exactly is Brown talking about? Where does he stand on the issues of the day? Some insight into his thinking has been provided us in an interview in Rolling Stone.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



Uh, Mr. President...

AS A STAUNCH Republican, Bob Blake should have known better than to climb into bed with Democrats.
Even though he set down strict conditions before doing so.
Back in mid-July, Blake took note of President Carter's invitation for comment from the public on plans to combat the energy crisis.
An independent dabbler in the oil business, Blake figured his ideas on the subject might be at least as enlightening to the administration as those of some slum landlord in New England.

"To get the increase of 1,500,000 barrels per day as fast as possible, you must provide encouragement to the independent oil operator and the small oil company by allowing them to receive the current world price in a free market for all oil produced in an old field over and above the 1978 production."
"THE MILLIONS OF dollars spent for additional drilling and secondary recovery methods will increase production over a two-year period by at least 1,500,000 barrels and reduce our trade deficit by over 10 billion dollars (per year)."
"You would allow the American producer the same price we are paying to OPEC but the money will be paid to Americans in America, providing jobs in America and resulting in the income taxes due to be paid to the United States."

the White House. No sign of his check clearing through his bank account.
FINALLY, IN A letter dated Oct. 10 and signed by Evan S. Dobbelle, national chairman of the Carter/Mondale Presidential Committee, Inc., 1413 K Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20005, Blake got this reply:
"Thank you for your recent contribution to the Carter/Mondale Presidential Committee. Thousands of Americans like you who believe in President Carter and wish to see him re-elected have now contributed \$2,000,000 to his campaign."
"Your support will continue to help this great President to bring our government and our people closer."
"With your contribution, you have demonstrated that you are with us. We are very grateful for it and look forward to your continued support."

Holmes Alexander

Kemp's In A League By Himself



WASHINGTON—"My father is not a football player," says the daughter of Rep. Jack Kemp. "He's a quarterback."
Jennifer was retorting to a snippy review of her dad's book, "An American Renaissance: Strategy for the 1980s." (Harpers) in which the critic had disparaged Kemp's economics as coming from a mere professional athlete.
Kemp, of course, besides being Player of the Year '65 in his league, has an arm's length of accomplishments as "Outstanding Young Man" in several fields, but I would be losing the focus by moving away from the gist of his daughter's riposte.

Kemp is best known as co-author of the Kemp-Roth bill of tax adjustment. This measure would reduce the federal income tax by one-third over a three-year period. Also, it would cut away punitive levies and government regulations which get in the way of Big and Small business.
This legislative package would limit federal spending by annual percentage reductions—a method known on Capitol Hill as indexing or inflation-proofing. Kemp-Roth is being examined, in its separate parts, by the committees on Ways and Means and on the Budget.
Kemp's fundamental idea comes down to trusting the people, not the government, to know what's best. He sees that, as in the case of our technological exports, the folk wisdom creed has been adapted for foreign use.

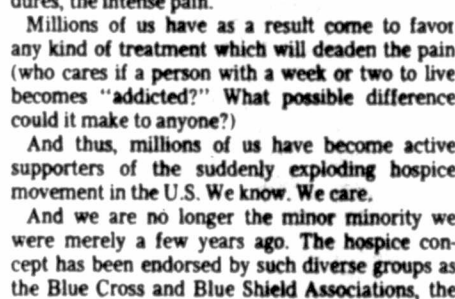
Specifically, it is the Swiss who rely on their population to initiate and annual legislative programs—matters dealing with deficit spending, welfare and working hours.
Half-hidden in the House's perpetual Republican minority, Jack Kemp is sure to emerge when Republican presidential candidates look for a running-mate who can bring in both Democratic and Conservative voters.

Caring Is Key Element Of Hospice Movement



(Second of five columns)
WASHINGTON—Millions of Americans (I among you) have stood by helplessly, watching our loved ones die alone, degraded by tubes, dependent on highly-trained personnel eager to turn to patients who can be saved and to dismiss those who are in their final hours, crying for release from the routine, rigid regulations, the set procedures, the intense pain.
Millions of us have as a result come to favor any kind of treatment which will deaden the pain (who cares if a person with a week or two to live becomes "addicted"? What possible difference could it make to anyone?)
And thus, millions of us have become active supporters of the suddenly exploding hospice movement in the U.S. We know. We care.
And we are no longer the minor minority we were merely a few years ago. The hospice concept has been endorsed by such diverse groups as the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations, the American Hospital Association, the Department of Health, Education & Welfare, a cross-section of senators and representatives from both parties.

A. Significant amounts! A study by the Rochester Blue Cross Plan of home care provided through hospices, for instance, disclosed:
The average daily cost of the intensive, round-the-clock care provided to terminally ill patients in 1978 was \$85.75, less than half the then \$200 daily cost of hospital care.
"THE AVERAGE TERMINAL hospital stay for cancer patients within the Royal Victoria Hospital itself (in Montreal) was 27 days," reports Dr. Raymond Donovan Jr., a Baltimore surgeon who has studied the concept.
"The average stay for terminal hospitalization in the Palliative (Hospice) Care Unit of the hospital was six days. Such statistics are not lost on the fiscal and actuarial mind," although he adds, "caring is the key element of the hospice movement."
"The savings are important," stresses Walter J. McNeerney, president of Blue Cross and Blue Shield, "but far more so is that the hospice enables people to die with dignity and love, with their deaths less harrowing to those they leave behind."



Sylvia Porter

Berry's World



So They Say...

Married folks are like chopsticks—attractive apart, effective together.
This is a charge that the Lord has made. Don't louse it up!
Pianist Peter Nero was complimented after a concert by a fan who said coyly, "Are you sure you have only 10 fingers?" "Only 10, like every body else," Nero said. "Eight on the right hand, two on the left."

# Economists Watch For Effects Of Tight Money

By PHILIP GREER  
And MYRON KANDEL

It's nail-biting time in the economics business. After two years of climbing interest rates, topped by a surge that sent the prime lending rate up 1 1/4 points in just the last month, it's almost time to find out if tight money stops inflation.

The answer could determine whether price increases can be brought under control at all.

All through the upward spiral in rates — which hasn't put any dents in inflation — Washington money managers insisted that it's difficult to cut down on borrowing and spending when the rate of inflation is higher than the level of interest rates. When that happens, they claimed, borrowing is good business strategy, so the loans keep mounting and the inflationary pressures continue.

When the prime rate soared over 13 percent a couple of weeks ago, the situation started to change. The prime isn't the most important rate in the credit picture, and other charges are still below the 13.2 percent rate of inflation, but it is the best-known barometer and it does tend to affect businessmen's thinking.

With rates mostly up to record highs and finally topping inflation, economists — and the rest of us — are waiting to see if it will cut borrowing, reduce the demand for goods and, eventually, bring down the rate of inflation.

Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers, who has been right on target with his interest rate forecasts, thinks the peak in interest rates may be coming soon, but he cautions that more difficult times still lie ahead.

"It isn't there yet," Kaufman told us, speaking of an interest rate level that would put a damper on borrowing. "But I think it's coming close. Many short-term rates are at or above the inflation rate, but it isn't all that clear."

"Many longer-term rates are still well below the rate of inflation. Triple-A utility bonds, for example, are around 10.2 percent, tax-exempt bonds are about 6.6 percent and government bonds are around 9 1/2 percent. So there's still a lot of money available below the prime rate and below the inflation rate."

(Over the past month or so, Ford Motor Co. has borrowed \$500 million to finance its still-unintroduced 1980 models. It did it, according to bankers, well below the prime rate — a strong indication that rate levels don't always count for the biggest borrowers.)

"It isn't the current inflation rate that affects borrowing," Kaufman added. "It's the expectation of future rates. After all, businessmen are borrowing that they don't expect to pay back until some time in the future. If they think inflation is going to get worse, they'll be willing to pay even higher rates."

Erich Heinemann of Morgan, Stanley & Co., Inc., told us that he believes in-

terest rates "are getting into an area where monetary policy should begin to bite." But, he warned, "The crisis that helped to create this level of interest rates could necessitate further crisis action that could push rates even higher."

Both analysts pointed out that the current plight of the dollar could force the Carter administration and the Fed into new credit-tightening moves that would push interest rates even higher, no matter what happens to the economy in the meantime.

"The risk of further tightening has increased because of the pressure on the dollar," Kaufman said. "It isn't difficult to see the prime rate going over 14 percent. One more notch by the Fed and the rate will go over 14 percent."

They also noted that the Fed isn't likely to loosen up very fast if the econo-

my turns down sharply. "There is an increasing likelihood that monetary policy will tighten even as the economy weakens," Heinemann said. "There's always a lag in Fed reactions."

Heinemann pointed out, too, that the monetary figures that government credit managers use to track the market are unlikely to show much slowing any time soon.

"Corporations still have well over \$200 billion in unused borrowings, with firm commitments, the fees all paid, just waiting to be picked up," he said. "The only thing that would prevent that money from being used would be a sharp drop in sales and cutbacks in production in order to reduce the cost of fi-

nancing inventory." So the promised "bite" of high interest rates might turn out to be little more than a nibble, at least for now. "It could be that short-term rates will begin to

bite around the margins at this level," Kaufman said, "but what it takes for it to really have an effect is still higher interest rates."

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### Judge Orders Separation Of Couple

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — A judge who annulled the traditional Gypsy marriage of a 13-year-old girl and 16-year-old boy says he will ask Kentucky authorities to return the girl, who tried to elope there.

District Judge Jay Dalton issued a bench warrant for Dorothy Uwanawich and said this week he would ask for her extradition from Kentucky.

"I have conferred with the Tulsa County District Attorney's office and we will see about arranging her return through the interstate juvenile compact," he said.

Dalton, who ruled in July the couple's Gypsy-style marriage was illegal in Oklahoma, said he understood the couple had fled to Kentucky, attempted to marry there and were living in Louisville.

Dalton entered the case when the girl's father, David Uwanawich of Mobile, Ala., objected to the marriage planned by the boy's parents.

The boy's parents, Louie and Rachel Mitchell, said the couple eloped in Tulsa, spent the night together and exchanged gold coins — which in Gypsy custom signifies betrothal.

Dalton ruled the girl could not be married under Oklahoma law and ordered her kept by her maternal grandparents in Chicago until state welfare officials could investigate the case.

After he ordered their separation, Dalton said he received reports the couple had gone to Kentucky.

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# 1980 Presidential Campaign Could Become Mud-Slinging Affair

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In 1884, Democrat Grover Cleveland and Republican James G. Blaine were opponents in what has been described as the dirtiest presidential campaign in the history of the United States.

The Democrats spent much of the campaign accusing Blaine, a former speaker of the House, of taking payoffs from a railroad. The GOP trumpeted the details of Cleveland's extramarital affairs, including an illegitimate child he supposedly fathered.

And, just to add a touch of bigotry to a campaign already awash in personal vilification, a Blaine supporter described the Democrats as the candidate of the party of "rum, Romanism and rebellion." Cleveland emerged from this sorry affair a 3,000-vote winner.

The purpose of this brief history is to raise the possibility that the campaign in 1980 may be just as dirty as the one in 1884. All the elements are present for a full scale outbreak of mudslinging and smear tactics. In fact, it already has begun.

When President Carter said he always had kept his head in a crisis, it was interpreted as a reference to Sen. Edward Kennedy's behavior at Chappaquiddick.

Carter sent Kennedy a note saying he didn't mean it that way, but cynics continued to believe the president was giving the senator a taste of what he could expect if he entered the race.

Another example: Texas Business magazine interviewed home state supporters of Republicans John Connally and George Bush. A Bush backer said,

"He does not suffer from any form of 'wheeler dealer' image and his reputation for integrity is unquestioned."

The Bush man could say that was an innocent remark, but the suspicious

## Commentary

might regard it as a smear of Connally, who was accused but found innocent of corruption charges.

There can and may be more. Several of the potential candidates have relatives who have had problems with alcohol. Others have been the target of rumors about their own morals or sexual habits. Some have had close associates run afoul of the law. If all the stops are pulled in this campaign, it will be a nasty business indeed.

Can this be kept within bounds with-

out expecting candidates to refrain from personal references altogether? Political campaigns never are going to be Sunday school lessons, but the politicians, press and public can keep them from becoming excursions into the garbage heap.

Some personal matters are entirely proper for campaign discussion. Carter certainly was within the bounds in raising the issue of coolness under pressure.

But if he did not mean to take a dig at Kennedy he could have brought up the issue in a way that did not invite that interpretation. If he did mean to draw attention to Chappaquiddick, he should have said so instead of leaving it to the press to make the connection for him. It is a simple proposition: Candidates should be careful about what they say and honest about what they mean.

Political reporters can blow the whistle on smear tactics. If a candidate persists in underhanded personal attacks, they can write or broadcast stories about his tactics. If the candidate openly attacks his opponent on personal grounds, at the minimum, they can make every effort to get the opponent's side of the same story as the smear.

And the voters have the right to know. They can refuse to vote for candidates who smear their opponents. The voters of the marketplace are the best protection against sleazy goods.

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## THE CAPITAL White House Monitoring Suggested

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuban tensions and the coming political campaign aren't the only problems in government. At any given moment, the issues on the Potomac can range from a sinking White House to inadequate tornado warnings and troubles with the census.

For example, following extensive study, the chief of the Vertical Network Branch believes the White House should be carefully monitored in the coming years.

While many politicians and reporters will be doing just that, their efforts aren't what Charles T. Whalen has in mind.

Whalen, you see, works for the National Geodetic Survey and he reports that at least a portion of the White House seems to be sinking.

A study team began work two years ago to check out benchmarks placed when the White House was reconstructed 27 years ago.

And now it reports that while the north wall remains firm, there has been some sinking — about the thickness of two dimes — in the southwest corner of the executive mansion.

As minor as that sounds, Whalen terms it "statistically significant" and urges that the building be monitored to determine if any structural damage may occur.

But President Carter and his successors apparently needn't worry for a while. Whalen says that at the current rate it will take 89 years for that corner to sink an inch.

### Problem Arises

Census Bureau officials are facing a problem posed by the changing American lifestyle.

It used to be that thousands of housewives were recruited for temporary work as enumerators every 10 years. It brought in some extra money and they weren't tied down to a permanent job.

But the recent increase in working women may make it difficult to find the 275,000 temporary employees needed, even with most of the census forms going through the mail, and consideration is being given to recruiting students to help.

President Carter has signed a regulation exempting census workers from civil service coverage, a move some have criticized as a return to political patronage in such jobs.

However, as American Demographics magazine recently noted, the civil service system is not designed to mobilize and then disband an army of canvassers. Local Democratic Party establishments are.

### Tornado Warnings

Thanks to storm-generated tornadoes that struck the Washington-area last month, Americans across the country may get more emphasis on tornado warnings.

Tornadoes are often possible in major storms such as tropical storm David, but the National Weather Service has played down notification of tornadoes that are part of a larger serious weather system.

Now that policy is being reconsidered.

Even at the risk of detracting from the major storm warning, officials say they may change existing policy to make sure a separate tornado warning is issued when that danger exists. A decision is expected in a few weeks.

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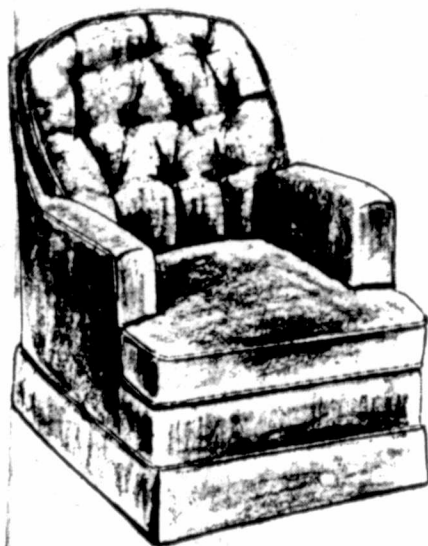
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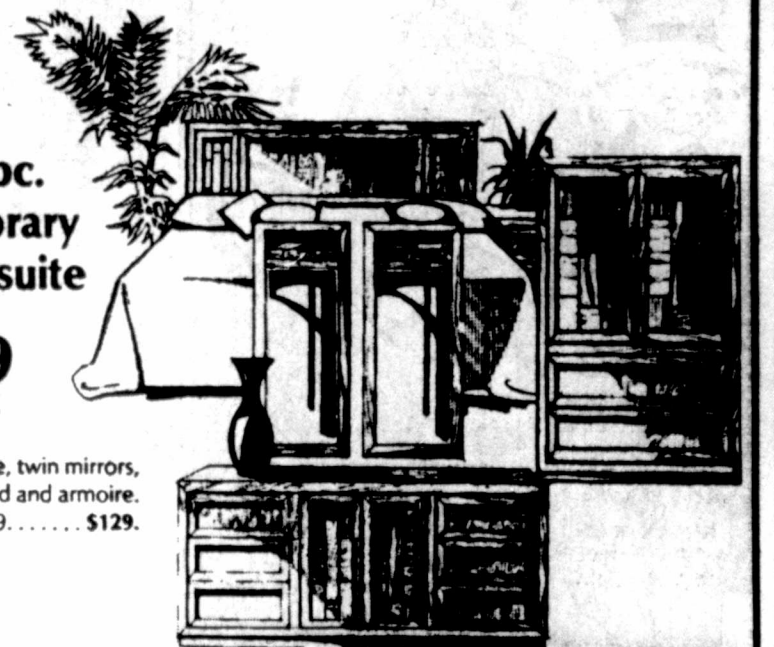
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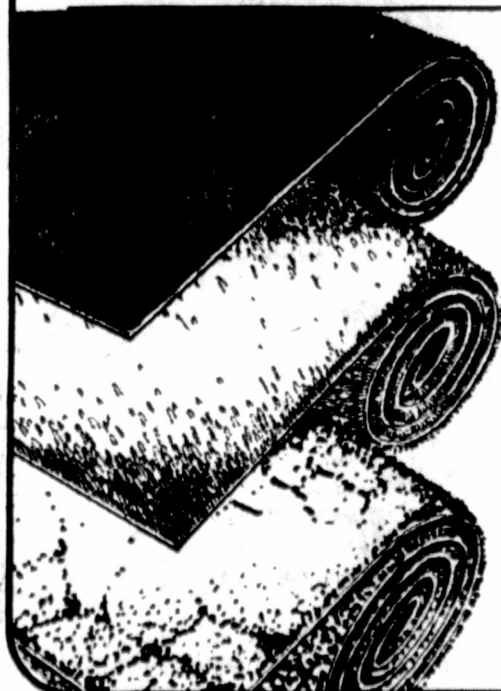
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# Indians See Nun As Immortal

**By United Press International**  
 For the poorest of the poor, starving and dying on the streets of Calcutta, India, hope resides only in a 69-year-old Roman Catholic nun — Mother Teresa.

When she leaves on one of her tours abroad, the lepers and the abandoned children ask the same question, "When will Mother return?"

Mother Teresa, a gentle, frail Yugoslav-born woman who works up to 18 hours a day, has won worldwide fame for her work with the lepers, the poor, the orphans.

In India, she is not regarded merely as a Catholic nun who went into the slums 33 years ago.

"Some of us, when we speak her name, think of her as an incarnation of Kali (the presiding Hindu deity of the Bengalis)," one Bengali said.

"It is not just the poor of the city who have felt her spirit. We all know her. She is an institution of God, never mind her nationality. For us she is immortal. She is another Buddha, another Gandhi."

Mother Teresa, born Agnes Gonxha Bojaxhiu of Albanian parents in Yugoslavia, went into the slums in 1946. Her efforts are reflected in her face — strong, heavily wrinkled, compassionate.

The Missionaries of Charity, the religious order which she founded, today claims a membership of 1,130 sisters and more than 40,000 co-workers in India and abroad.

Strict personal austerity, in keeping with the mother's wishes, is the life-style of this order, whose members wear a simple white sari. About their only worldly possession is a tin bucket in which they wash their clothes.

The order also runs homes for the destitute of Sri Lanka, Tanzania, Jordan, Venezuela, Britain and Australia.

It all began, "many years ago when I was at home with my people," recalls Mother Teresa in Malcolm Muggeridge's book, "Something Beautiful for God."

She was 12, growing up in Skopje, Yugoslavia, "when we children used to go to a non-Catholic school. But we also had very good priests who were helping the boys and the girls to follow their vocation according to the call of God. It was then that I knew I had a vocation to the poor."

So she decided to be a missionary.

About that time some missionaries from Yugoslavia had gone to India and their Bengal mission's nuns had begun work in Calcutta.

"I offered myself to go out to the Bengal mission and from there they sent me to India in 1929," she says.

After taking her final vows at the Loreto convent in Calcutta, she taught for about 20 years. In 1946 she received permission to leave her order and work among the poor.

The Missionaries of Charity group

was officially recognized by the Vatican in 1950 as a new religious order.

Speaking of the "enrichment I have received through my contact with the poorest of the poor," Mother Teresa, a name she took after becoming a nun, says, "We want to make them feel they are wanted."

"We want them to know there are people who really love them, who really want them, at least for a few hours they live, to know human and divine love."

"We have picked up over 30,000 persons from the streets of Calcutta of whom about 50 percent have died," she says.

One of the big problems of the order is finance and lack of other resources but this has not stopped her from devising her own techniques of raising money.

On his trip to India in 1964, Pope Paul VI gave Mother Teresa a luxury limousine, which she raffled off to raise about \$13,000.

In 1971, Mother Teresa was named the first winner of the \$25,000 Pope John XXIII peace prize. This gift also

went to buy much needed medical supplies.

Although she is always desperately in need of money for maintaining her charity, she has never accepted any government grants for her medical work.

Her reason, as Muggeridge explains, is that such things would involve keeping books which would be difficult with the one battered typewriter she uses.

She has her own explanation for the oft-repeated suggestion that what she does may be very little compared to the enormous problems of Calcutta.

According to her, welfare is for a purpose, an admirable and a necessary one. But Christian love is for a person. "The one is about numbers, the other about a man who was also God."

**Setting the Pace for '80**  
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## Israeli, Egyptian Aid Bill Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel and Egypt are the big winners in a \$2.8 billion military aid bill awaiting President Carter's signature into law.

The measure approved by the House on Tuesday and sent to the White House includes \$785 million for Israel and \$750 million for Egypt. It also contains \$448 million in various loans and grants for Turkey — the result of a compromise that took four months to work out.

**NOBEL PEACE PRIZE WINNER** — The Nobel Peace Prize was awarded Wednesday to Mother Teresa, above, a longtime champion among the poor in India. The Albanian-born nun was repeatedly nominated for the award in recent years. She is the sixth woman to win the prize. (AP Laserphoto)

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# U.S.-France Military Cooperation Increasing

**TOUL-ROSIERES AIR BASE, France (UPI)** — The late president Charles de Gaulle's order expelling U.S. troops from France is still on the books, but if you look hard enough nowadays you'll find American warplanes flying in French skies.

Military cooperation between the two countries seems to be on the upswing.

Recently, French Jaguar jets took part in American maneuvers in West Germany, flying mock bombing strikes to support U.S. tank units and narrowly skirting official French policy of having no part in NATO military plans.

American jets — German-based A10s and F4 Phantoms and British-based F111s — regularly cross special French regions where military planes are allowed to fly as low as 250 feet at speeds up

to 540 mph. U.S. fighters also practice bombing at a range near Suippes, 100 miles from Paris.

U.S.-French air activity is not publicized, but was acknowledged during a rare visit for reporters to this French air base by Gen. Bernard Capillon, who

commands tactical fighter operations in northeast France.

Capillon said the low-level training, welcomed by U.S. air commanders because of tight restrictions in other European countries against ground-hugging flights that simulate war conditions,

goes on at the rate of perhaps 200 flights a year.

De Gaulle withdrew from military functions of NATO — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization — in 1966. At the same time he evicted it from headquarters outside Paris and threw thousands of U.S. ground and air forces out of the country.

"Low-profile" cooperation where it's least noticeable — in the air — has gone on, however. It's hard to point to concrete increases since President Valery Giscard d'Estaing took office in 1974, but sources say military relations between the two countries have become much easier.

Giscard apparently wants a working relationship with NATO and U.S. forces while keeping an image of France as an independent military power and avoiding open conflict with the Gaullist political legacy, which still has many supporters in France.

Cooperative efforts are big enough to warrant full-time assignment of a French general and staff to the American-commanded NATO air headquarters in West Germany, even though France has no official role there.

Conversations at the Toul-Rosieres base — originally built by the United States to house its Voodoo jets and now home for 45 French Jaguar air-to-ground fighters — show the extent of French-U.S. military ties.

Capillon said he recently visited U.S. bases in Germany and flew an American F15 fighter, which he described as probably the world's best current air-to-air combat plane.

French airmen, whose scarves and flight suits make them look almost ex-

actly like their American counterparts except that the French sometimes sport beards, tell of attending training courses in the United States and say American officers regularly do the same in France. Strong national pride remains,

though. Showing off a Mirage jet interceptor, officers noted the U.S.-originated Sidewinder missiles it used to carry are being replaced by a new, all-French missile, the Magic, whose capabilities they described as "stupendous."



## Navy Carriers In Indian Ocean To Display American Interest

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The United States has sent an aircraft carrier battle group into the Indian Ocean in a step-up of American naval "show the flag" operations in those strategic waters.

The 64,000-ton carrier Midway and six other Navy ships entered the Indian Ocean from the South China Sea on Sunday for training maneuvers and port calls aimed at stressing U.S. interests in the area, including the oil-producing Persian Gulf.

The Midway battle group voyage comes only six weeks after the departure of a cruiser-led task force. In the past, such naval voyages normally have been conducted about two months apart.

In an Oct. 1 speech, President Carter spoke of strengthening "our naval presence in the Indian Ocean" while outlining measures to demonstrate readiness to safeguard U.S. interests around the globe.

A day after that speech, the Pentagon said the small, permanent naval force that has been maintained in the Persian Gulf-Indian Ocean area for about 30 years had been increased from three to five ships.

The Navy said the Midway battle group, which includes cruisers, destroyers and others, will not become the nucleus of a permanent fleet in the vast Indian Ocean.

There have been suggestions since the turmoil in Iran and elsewhere in the Persian Gulf region that the United States might establish a permanent fleet there, similar to the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean and the 7th Fleet in the Pacific.

The Navy indicated the Midway, along with its 60 war planes and accompanying ships, will return to the Pacific after it finishes its task in the Indian Ocean.

As usual, the Navy declined to say just where the Midway group will operate, although past patterns suggest the ships probably will sail into the Arabian Sea and perhaps the Gulf of Aden.

Asked what the Midway battle group will do, the Navy said it will conduct "routine training," including launching and recovery of its planes, maneuvering, engineering and communication drills.

Senior Navy admirals have privately objected to the idea of establishing a permanent major fleet in the Indian Ocean because, they say, the Navy does not have enough ships to do this without taking significant strength from the Mediterranean and the Pacific.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown said last week that the Navy can increase the frequency of ship movements into the Indian Ocean "by a rather substantial factor ... without greatly decreasing the deployments in the Pacific or the Mediterranean."

Assignment of the Midway to the Indian Ocean leaves the 7th Fleet temporarily with only one aircraft carrier, the Kitty Hawk, to operate in the entire Western Pacific region.

## Tourists Flock To Mexico

**MEXICO CITY (AP)** — Tourists flocked to Mexico in record numbers and spent more than ever before during the first six months of this year, despite the summer fuel crisis in the United States and sharply higher vacation prices in this sunny southern neighbor.

Tourism ministry figures show that 1,750,000 tourists — mostly Americans — came to Mexico from January to June, a 14 percent increase over the same six months of 1978.

And they spent \$706 million, or an average \$33.56 a day, which represents a 25 percent increase over the year before.

But prices for nearly everything have risen steeply because of a sharp peso devaluation in 1976 and the higher cost of imported goods caused by increased oil prices, according to a recent study by the private Banco Nacional de Mexico, one of the country's largest banks.

Still, Americans don't seem to mind the nearly doubled cost of services in Mexico.

Tourism Minister Guillermo Rosell de la Lama said the government airline, "Aeromexico," had carried 665,000 passengers between Mexico and the United States, a 30 percent increase over the same six months in 1978. Mexicana de Aviacion, the other Mexican carrier, increased passenger traffic in August alone by 20 percent in traffic with the United States.

Nearly 37 percent of the tourists drive to Mexico, for an average 10-day vacation. Automobile traffic across the border dipped 10 percent in July, officials say, because of scarce gasoline in the United States, but it was back to normal in August.

Tourists coming to Mexico continue to prefer hot coastal resorts such as Acapulco, Cancun, Puerto Vallarta and Cozumel, but Guadalajara and Mexico City hotels were about 75 percent full for the first six months, the minister reported.

Tourism during the summer months jumped by 8 percent, a reversal of the traditional downturn in Mexico because of the almost daily rains during the summer.

To meet increasing tourism, expected to surpass 4 million persons next year, the government has approved credits for \$167 million to build 8,347 new hotel rooms and recondition 1,179 rooms. This will create 21,800 new jobs, the minister said.

Another 6,466 new hotel rooms are just being completed.

Tourism contributes about 6 percent to the total gross national product of Mexico. "I expect this to increase to 7 percent this year," Rosell de la Lama said.

But he pointed out that steeply rising prices and other problems in Acapulco, the Pacific Ocean resort, had brought about a drop in tourism there.

Among those other factors may be highways. Speed limits on the Mexico City-Acapulco highway are not enforced and one vacationing American family reported seeing five serious accidents during their six-hour trip through the winding Sierra Madre mountains to the coast.

Although Oct. 20, 1929, was the most notorious day in the stock market crash, setting a record for the number of shares traded, stocks did not fall by the most points or greater percentage that day. The biggest setback that month occurred the day before, when the Dow Jones industrial average fell 38.63 points or 12.9 percent.



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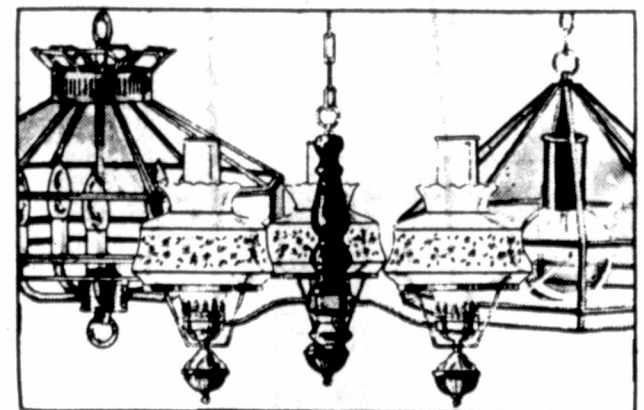


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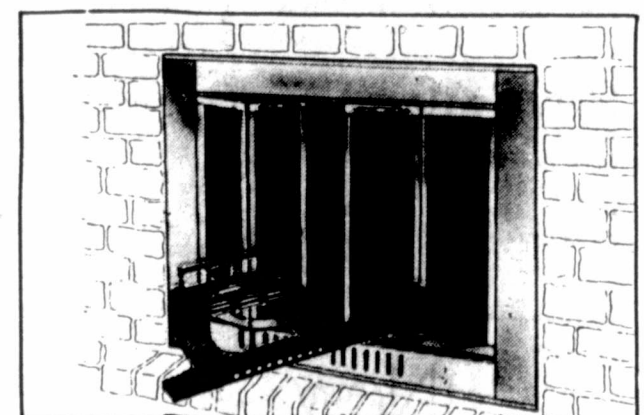
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# Programs Aid Inner-City Youth

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
United Press International Writer  
Black and white youths out of work — mostly black and mostly inner-city kids — are not without hope, says Jerome M. Rosow, President of the Work in America Institute.

And to show this is so, he tells of work programs which have proved to be helpful — all pilots or demonstrations, all pretty innovative and all described in detail in the institute report: "Job Strategies for Urban Youth, Sixteen Pilot Programs for Action."

"These pilot programs should be carried out through existing institutions," Rosow reports in "The Work-Education Exchange," a newsletter of the National Manpower Institute.

"We need to face the reality that new opportunities must be attractive enough to compete with those found on the street. And — employers and unions and educators have to be involved, as well as the government."

One of the problems is financial. In New York City, for example, it was found a youth paid at the minimum wage of \$2.90 an hour netted less than 1.68 an hour. And even to pay the minimum wage, the employer had to expend as much as \$4.95 an hour when taxes, insurance, and benefits are added in.

To increase the financial incentives to work without adding to employers' costs, the report proposes three short-term pilot programs that do not add to employers' costs:

- A youth exemption from social security or income taxes.
- A sizeable bonus when a youth sticks to a job for, say, six months.
- A job transportation service to

make it easier and cheaper for urban youth to get to where the jobs are.

"A second group of pilot programs would help young people get some experience in the private sector while encouraging them to use their leadership and entrepreneurial talents," Rosow reports.

"Another pilot program calls for setting up 'youth enterprise development corporations.' These would help youths organize and run their own small businesses.

Yet another innovative program provides for contract service organizations that would give youth full-time employment doing odd jobs for home owners and businesses. The young persons

also would gain supervisory or management experience.

An even different type sets up temporary employment services to enable employers to test-hire inner-city youth on temporary assignments without the financial, administrative, or emotional risks of an immediate permanent assignment.

Making the job connection is the focus of another group of programs described in the report. One of these proposes "experience reports" for young persons to certify youths' experiences in part-time work, school, and volunteer activities in a form that is useful to employers.

Recommended also is a work-education model tied to the community college structure. A third examines the job development strategies followed by 10 effective agencies, with a view of extending the services of these agencies and techniques to others.

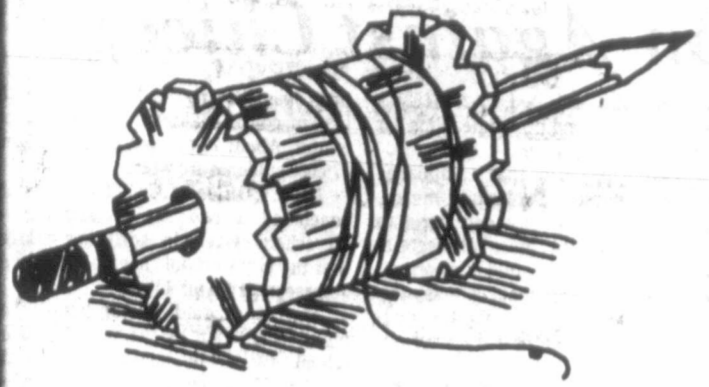
The report also describes a pilot program providing opportunities in public services — not make-work, but actual jobs.

"They have to be pushed along. The Work in America Institute, therefore, is devoting a lot of effort to promoting and disseminating this report, Rosow says.

"We are bringing our proposals to the attention of government, industry, academia and the media.

"Most of all we are offering them, no strings, to private and public agencies that can put them into effect."

"Job Strategies for Urban Youth" is available from the Work in America Institute, 700 White Plains Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y. 10583. The complete report, 112 pages, is \$7.95. The executive summary, 18 pages, is \$3.95.



## KIDS-ONLY CLUB

### Spooky Sounds Make Party Very Special

By SHARI LEWIS

Spooky sounds and spooky sights will make your Halloween party very special. You can make a weird rattling noise happen at the proper spot in your ghost story, using nothing but a pencil, a length of thread and an empty wooden thread spool.

Cut notches around both rims of an empty wooden thread spool. Wrap about three feet of light string around the spool. Put a pencil through the hole in the spool. When it's time for the noise, put the spool against the windowpane, hold the pencil, and pull fast and hard on the string. The unwinding string will spin the spool and it'll make a terrific noise banging against the windowpane.

And try a simple lighting trick in a darkened room, as you tell the ghost story. Point a small flashlight straight up and put it just under your chin before you

turn it on. In a darkish room, it will make sinister shadows around your nose and cheeks to give you a very fiendish look. (This is the same effect they use in horror movies to light the monster at scary moments.)

Yesterday's Brain Twister: What is the oldest park in America?

Answer: The Boston Common (in Boston, naturally) was set aside by the governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony in the early 17th century.

Today's Brain Twister:

ii ii

o o

How do you interpret this? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

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

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## Man Convicted Under New Law

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A man who pleaded guilty to sexually assaulting a woman with a wine bottle, has apparently become the first person convicted under the new California law against "rape by instrumentality."

Roderick Bailey, a transient, was ordered to return for sentencing Nov. 6 by Superior Court Judge Betty Jo Sheldon.

He was arrested in June in connection with attacks on two women in their downtown apartment.

Prosecutor Marissa Batt said Bailey tied both women, beat them and raped one of them with an empty wine bottle. He was caught after he fell asleep, and one of the women escaped and called police.

The "rape by instrumentality" law, enacted in January, was prompted by an incident in which four San Francisco children raped a 9-year-old girl with a beer bottle, allegedly mimicking a scene they saw in a TV movie.

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10-18

# City Schedules Neighborhood Center Dedication

**By JOE GULICK**  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Another step in Lubbock's recovery from the May 1970 tornado will be accomplished Sunday with the dedication and open house of the Parkway Neighborhood Center building at 406 N. Quirt.

Mayor pro-tem Alan Henry, former president of the Guadalupe-Parkway Neighborhood Center Board, will cut the ribbon at 3 p.m. for the dedication. The open house will be from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Barbara Sommerville, executive director of the Parkway and Guadalupe Centers, said the Parkway Center has been in existence since June 1970 in a variety of locations, but the 406 N. Quirt location is the first official building. In 1978 the City Council approved the use of Community Development Funds for the building, Miss Sommerville said.

Before May 1970, one center was located in the Guadalupe neighborhood,

she said. The tornado destroyed 325 of 450 homes in the neighborhood and many of the homeless people moved to the Parkway neighborhood, which had many empty houses.

The Guadalupe staff decided to create a center that would serve that area. The Lubbock School Board allowed them to use the cafeteria and three rooms of the Parkway Elementary School and in June 1970, a summer program was launched that included recreational activities, classes in arts and crafts and neighborhood meetings, Miss Sommerville said.

When school began in the fall, the center rented space in Parkway Mall for eight months and moved back to the school in the summer of 1971.

Later the center moved to 2420 E. Erskine for two years and back to Parkway Mall for six years, through the sum-

mer of 1979, she said.

"Our program has quadrupled since 1970," Miss Sommerville said. "We have people waiting for classes. We already need more staff and room."

The new building was formerly the Wesley United Methodist Church building. Additions were made to the building and the staff hopes eventually to expand it again, she said.

## HEW Seeks Legal Action Against Chicago

WASHINGTON (AP) — HEW Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris, saying that negotiations have failed to achieve an agreement with Chicago over school desegregation, announced today she was asking the Justice Department to take the city to court.

Her action will initiate one of the largest school desegregation court cases in the nation's history.

The secretary of health, education and welfare told a news conference that Chicago school Superintendent Joseph Hannon, in a letter Wednesday, had rejected HEW's charges that Chicago has deliberately fostered school segregation for 40 years.

On Wednesday, the Chicago Board of the Convention Bureau has been promoting the city more strongly within a 150 to 200-mile radius of Lubbock "for the past six months."

Miss Rogers said she believes Lubbock will draw increasing numbers of visitors from as far away as Europe in years to come. "I feel like a lot of people from England will be coming to Lubbock, so many of them are Buddy Holly fans, you know."

A January trip to Europe is planned to maximize Lubbock's exposure. "You've got to let people know you're here," stressed Miss Rogers. "It's a continuous effort."

The study also found that Lubbock County had 3,000 of the state's 250,000 travel-related jobs in 1978.

It estimated some \$2.9 million in state and \$822,000 in local taxes were paid by the county visitors.

The study was conducted by the U.S. Travel Data Center in Washington, D.C., an independent travel research organization funded by both private and public money.

The \$7 billion in tourism money spent in Texas during 1978 ranks the state fourth in the nation behind California, Florida and New York. In 1975, Texas dislodged New York for third place.

Survivors include his widow, Peggy, five sons, Ewell Gene and James Howard, both of Matador, Kenneth Lamer of Belt, Mont., and Preston Curtis and Virgil Allen, both of Floydada; his father, Curtis Martin of Matador; two sisters, Leona Cox of Matador and Joyce Archer of Lubbock; and seven grandchildren.

Survivors include her husband, Audrey; two daughters, Joyce Lacy and Linda K. Lacy, both of Lubbock; three sons, Paul, Charles and Carl Taylor, all of Lubbock; and two sisters, Minnie Ruth Kinney of Karnes City and Tommie Mae Carroll of Sacramento, Calif.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Walter Earl of Lubbock; three daughters, Mrs. Joe Stalls of Abilene, Mrs. Mike Trull of Snyder and Mrs. Richard McElmurry of Atwater, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Howard Deaton of Levelland; and eight grandchildren.

Palbearers will be C.V. Newsom, Cliff Harris, Thel Partain, H.C. James, Albert Storey and Royce Corner.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Glenda Hill of Anthony, N.M.; a sister, Wilma Huckabee of Whitney; 11 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

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## Lubbock County Travel Receipts Increase

**By NANCY ALLEN**  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The amount of travel dollars spent in Lubbock County in 1978 jumped by 11 percent over 1977 totals, the Texas Tourist Development Agency has reported.

Lubbock County received nearly \$87.5 million of the state's \$7 billion travel receipts last year, a national study commissioned by the TTDA disclosed this week.

"I was real pleased," commented Judy Rogers of Lubbock's Convention and Tourism Bureau. She said the increase prompted a letter of congratulations and commendation from the executive director of TTDA, an agency concerned with bringing dollars to the state.

Miss Rogers attributed the rise in dollars spent here and throughout the county to promotion of Lubbock as a stopover for travelers to Dallas and El

Paso, and as a convention center in its own right.

The Ranching Heritage Center, Texas Tech Museum and Mackenzie Park all draw visitors to Lubbock, as well as weekend visitors who come for football and basketball games and to shop.

She also cited the fuel shortage as giving a boost to in-state tourism. "People have begun to travel within the state with gas so short," she said. Therefore,

## Obituaries

### Samuel Buckner

Services for Samuel S. Buckner, 79, of 3506 Ave. K will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Wayne Perry, chaplain at Highland Hospital, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Cumby Cemetery in Chico under the direction of Hawkins Funeral Home of Bridgeport. Local arrangements are under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Buckner died at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Highland Hospital after a long illness.

He was a farmer and rancher in Saint Jo until he moved to Lubbock in 1944. He was employed by the Texas Highway Department until he retired in 1950.

Survivors include his wife, Alma; six sons, Franklin of Muleshoe, Bill of Fort Worth, Lyndel and Gary, both of Hamilton, and Sammy and Jake, both of Lubbock; five daughters, Ann Hodges and Sandra Gorrell, both of Arlington, Wilma Chisholm of Littlefield, Martha Riendal of Scarville, Iowa, and Beverly Hicks of Oxnard, Calif.; two brothers, John of Hennessey, Okla., and Alex of Lubbock; four sisters, Effie Vice of Carnegie, Okla., Rachel Boyer of Hennessey, Okla., Kit Wilson of Tulare, Calif., and Dot Hawkins of Kingfisher, Okla.; 26 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

### Royal Cary

Services for Royal E. Cary, 87, of 2611 E. 77th St. are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Cary died at 8:50 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital after a short illness.

The Tennessee native moved to Lubbock in 1972 from New Orleans, La., where he was employed at the Public Service Company of New Orleans. He was a Navy veteran of World War I and was married to the former Vergie Reich, who preceded him in death.

In Lubbock, he was a member of the University Christian Church.

He is survived by his sister, Mrs. R.P. Johnson of Lubbock.

### Myrtle Farmer

**SEMINOLE (Special)** — Services for Myrtle C. Farmer, 96, of Seminole will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church in Seminole with the Rev. Gerald Tidwell, pastor of the North Fort Worth Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Phil Watson, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Seminole.

Burial will be in Seminole Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home in Seminole.

Mrs. Farmer died Tuesday at 3 p.m. MDT in Lea Regional Hospital in Hobbs, N.M., after a long illness.

The Dover, Ark., native moved to Seminole 25 years ago from Oklahoma City. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Seminole and a long-time worker with Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts there.

The former Myrtle Vouse married John W. Farmer on February 22, 1941, in Moore, Okla.

Survivors include her husband; her mother, Mary E. Vouse of Oklahoma City; a son John W. Jr. of Hobbs, N.M.; two daughters, Cathy Thomas of Pecos and Cindy Black of Harahan, La.; two sisters, Mary Ann Duncan of Oklahoma City and Ruby Coy of Orville, Calif.; a brother, George M. Vouse of Oklahoma City; and three grandchildren.

### Levy Fletcher

**OLTON (Special)** — Services for Levy E. Fletcher, 63, of Olton are pending with Parsons Funeral Home.

Fletcher was pronounced dead about 11:30 p.m. Monday at his home by Justice of the Peace Janice Chaney who ruled the death was due to natural causes.

A native of Dodson, Fletcher was a farm worker.

Survivors include his wife, Kattie of Amarillo; his mother, Etter Bell Whitely of Olton; four sisters, Rosa Lee Brown of Olton, Liddle Hill of Earth, Jessie Mae Averyhart of Plainview and Lu-

rene Allen of Olton; and a brother, Leon of Plainview.

### Frances Lacy

Services for Frances Lacy, 53, of 1506 E. Eighth St. will be at 2 p.m. Friday in St. Matthew Baptist Church with the Rev. R.S. Stanley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Jamison and Son Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lacy died Saturday at Community Hospital after a long illness.

She was a native of Karnes City.

Survivors include her husband, Audrey; two daughters, Joyce Lacy and Linda K. Lacy, both of Lubbock; three sons, Paul, Charles and Carl Taylor, all of Lubbock; and two sisters, Minnie Ruth Kinney of Karnes City and Tommie Mae Carroll of Sacramento, Calif.

### L.H. Lane

**HEREFORD (Special)** — Services for L.H. Lane, 85, of Pampa will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Wesley Methodist Church with the Rev. Jesse Hodge, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park in Hereford under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Lane died at 10 a.m. Tuesday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo after a long illness.

He was born in McMinnville, Tenn., and was a pioneer resident of Turkey before moving to Hereford in 1951. Lane moved to Pampa in 1974 where he was married to Hazel Callon on April 4, 1974. Lane was a service station operator and a member of Wesley Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Charles of Roswell, N.M.; a daughter, Clonaz Hampton of Canutillo; a brother, Jim of Muleshoe; three sisters, Mrs. Earl Lee of Hobbs, N.M., Pauline Todd of Brownfield and Eunice Christon of Memphis; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

### Emma Lee

**SPUR (Special)** — Services for Emma Lee, 79, of El Paso and formerly of Spur will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Church of Christ with Med McKnight of Kaufman, officiating.

Burial will be in Spur Cemetery under direction of Campbell Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lee died at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday in her home after an illness.

The Austin native had lived in Spur from 1920 until 1962, when she moved to Abilene. She moved to El Paso five months ago.

She was married to W.D. Lee in February, 1909, in Haskell County. Mrs. Lee was a retired florist and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Ann Marsh of Fort Worth and Regina Oswald of El Paso; three sons, W.P. Jr., of Houston, Pershing of New Orleans, La., and Charles of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; two sisters, Winnie Anderson of Lubbock and Neph Stafford of Midland; 13 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

### Curtis Martin

**MATADOR (Special)** — Services for Curtis Ewell Martin, 53, of Floydada are pending with Seigler Funeral Home.

Martin died at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at his father's ranch about 10 miles south of Matador. Justice of the Peace Roy Smith ruled the death was of natural causes.

Martin was a native of Motley County and worked as a farmer and rancher most of his life. He also was a manager of a Floydada feedlot and employed by Lighthouse Electric for several years. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Fleming American Le-

gion Post No. 337. He attended the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his widow, Peggy; five sons, Ewell Gene and James Howard, both of Matador, Kenneth Lamer of Belt, Mont., and Preston Curtis and Virgil Allen, both of Floydada; his father, Curtis Martin of Matador; two sisters, Leona Cox of Matador and Joyce Archer of Lubbock; and seven grandchildren.

### Earl Miller

**SUNDOWN (Special)** — Services for Earl G. Miller, 59, of Sundown will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Church of Christ here. F.D. Biggs, minister of the Church of Christ here, will officiate, assisted by Roy Shaves, minister of the Church of Christ in Hart.

Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under the direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors of Levelland.

Miller died at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a long illness.

The Dewey native moved to the Sundown area in 1929 from Walters, Okla. He retired from farming near Sundown in 1973. He was a World War II veteran.

Miller married Juanita Simmons Slater March 6, 1970, in Lamesa.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Walter Earl of Lubbock; three daughters, Mrs. Joe Stalls of Abilene, Mrs. Mike Trull of Snyder and Mrs. Richard McElmurry of Atwater, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Howard Deaton of Levelland; and eight grandchildren.

Palbearers will be C.V. Newsom, Cliff Harris, Thel Partain, H.C. James, Albert Storey and Royce Corner.

### Mrs. Parson

**ABERNATHY (Special)** — Services for Mrs. Jimmie Lee Parson, 56, of Abernathy will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Northside Baptist Church here with the Rev. John Tuffs, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Abernathy Cemetery under the direction of Chambers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Parson died Wednesday in San Bernardino, Calif.

The Hill County native operated a drive-in restaurant in Lubbock for 22 years before moving to Abernathy three years ago.

Survivors include two sons, Donald and James, both of San Bernardino, Calif.; a daughter, Glenda Hill of Anthony, N.M.; a sister, Wilma Huckabee of Whitney; 11 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

### Helen Smith

Services for Helen Smith, 84, of 4711 79th St. will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the Vera United Methodist Church with the Rev. Douglas Crow, pastor of Vera Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Melton Joskett, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Seymour.

Burial will be in Vera Cemetery under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith died at 12:35 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital after a long illness.

The Baylor County native was married to R.N. Smith in Vera on Sept. 27, 1921. He died Sept. 18, 1978.

Mrs. Smith was a retired teacher and had moved to Lubbock from Seymour four years ago.

Survivors include a daughter, Aline Sims of Eunice, N.M.; two sons, James Wesley of Abilene and Porter of Lubbock; five brothers, Robert McGaughey of Lubbock, Dan McGaughey of Las Vegas, Nev., Arthur McGaughey and James McGaughey, both of Vera, and Joe McGaughey of Duncan, Ariz.; two sisters, Nan Trainham of Los Angeles, Calif., and Margerite Mackzum of San Bernardino, Calif.; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

"The people in the area are responding beautifully," she said. "In both centers we try to provide what the people in the neighborhood want."

The centers are served by eight full-time staff members who provide home visits to members, family and individual counseling, referring families needing help to community agencies and a library service for children.

The center serves as a field work placement agency for students of the social welfare and home and family life departments at Texas Tech, Miss Sommerville said.

"We get to know the total families, not just the children," she said.

The center serves a variety of groups and individuals and offers programs for the entire family, including Boy Scouts,

Girl Scouts, Boy's Club, tutoring, junior and senior high school youth nights, classes in ballet and gymnastics, family nights and covered-dish dinners.

Miss Sommerville said the board and the neighborhood people were putting on the open house. The families in the neighborhood will be providing refreshments. "It's definitely a neighborhood venture," she said.

Education also rejected, 7-2, HEW's conditions for extending the deadline for settlement by two months.

"I have concluded that compliance cannot be secured by voluntary means, and I cannot in good conscience agree to further delay in the guise of negotiation," Mrs. Harris told reporters. "Therefore, the department is today initiating the process of referring this matter to the Department of Justice for appropriate action."

She said the referral will take place in 10 days, "unless Chicago submits an acceptable desegregation plan." The 10-day interim is required by federal regulations in the Civil Rights Act.

Mrs. Harris said HEW civil rights officials had collected a vast amount of evidence that showed "a clear pattern, over a period of almost 40 years, of intentional Board of Education action to reinforce and perpetuate segregated conditions and to avoid integration."

"We do not want to go to court, but if we must we are prepared to argue our case before the judiciary," Hannon said in Chicago Wednesday.

The key feature of the HEW guide-

lines was that no student body in the system consist of more than 50 percent whites. About 17 percent of the system's 475,000 students are white.

HEW's Office of Civil Rights, which concluded a two-year investigation of the school system in April, has charged that the city's schools have been deliberately segregated for 40 years.

The office said school boards fostered segregation by the way they drew school district boundaries and by the ways in which new schools were located, as well as in other ways.

If the city had accepted the conditions submitted by HEW last week, it automatically would have been given an extension until Nov. 17 to prepare a desegregation plan. Instead, the board vote 6-3 to ask HEW for an additional 170 days to come up with an acceptable plan, echoing a plea Hannon made a day earlier to President Carter.

However, Hannon told the board he had been informed Mrs. Harris would send him a letter today telling him that the Justice Department would get the case in 10 days, and that there would be no 170-day extension.

## Walkout Disrupts Cleveland Schools

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — A strike by Cleveland teachers today disrupted classes for 92,161 students and buses were turned away at two schools involved in a court-ordered racial desegregation program.

Although school officials vowed to keep classes open, students were sent home from John Marshall High School

and John F. Kennedy High School, the only Cleveland high schools involved in desegregation.

James Misch, an assistant superintendent of Cleveland schools, said students were being sent home because principals said they did not have sufficient personnel to maintain safety.

George Klepacz, a Cleveland Teachers Union official at John Marshall on the city's mostly white west side, said school administrators would not let students off the buses.

John F. Kennedy is located on the city's predominantly black east side. Of the 1,988 students there, about 470 are whites who are bused to classes.

Of the 2,146 students at John Marshall, about 1,100 blacks are bused to class.

Many students from the neighborhood around John Marshall milled around outside the school during the morning. There was a fight between blacks and whites at the school last week, while two days of peaceful anti-busing demonstrations were conducted by a small group of white students this week.

The 5,000-member Cleveland Teachers Union struck Ohio's largest public school system after rejecting a last-minute offer Wednesday night for 6 percent raises, effective Nov. 1.

Before the unanimous strike vote, teachers' union President Eugene Kolach told his executive committee that the Nov. 1 effective date for the pay increase meant the proposed raises really come to 4.73 percent over a full year for Cleveland teachers.

Cleveland teachers, among the lowest paid in Ohio, have a starting salary of \$9,828 a year. The average Cleveland teacher, however, earns \$16,466 a year.

## Foreign Relations Panel Rejects Treaty Proposal

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today rejected a proposal that would have required the Soviet Union to count older missiles on a class of Soviet submarines as strategic weapons under the SALT II treaty.

By a 10-5 vote, the committee turned down a reservation drafted by Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., to include under treaty restrictions the missiles carried by Golf class submarines which Stone said visited Cuba in 1972 and 1974.

Stone said his reservation, which would have required Soviet approval, would close a small but "important" treaty loophole.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the committee chairman, said agreements with the Soviet Union ending the 1962 missile crisis forbid the Russians to introduce offensive nuclear weapons into Cuban waters.

"If we insist on including these old submarines under the ceilings set by the agreement, we invite reciprocal action by the Soviet Union," Church said.

He said the Soviets might well de-

mand in return that the treaty include certain U.S. weapons systems not now covered, such as attack planes on aircraft carriers.

"If you want to open up that category, this is the way to do it," Church said. "You scuttle the treaty and in my opinion you do it for reasons that are not in the best security interests of the United States."

White House counsel Lloyd Cutler, in charge of shepherding the treaty toward final ratification, said that during seven years of negotiations with the Russians, the Joint Chiefs of Staff never asked that Golf submarines be included.

Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker, the panel's most active treaty critic, offered amendments that would assert the right of the United States to build

# Restoration Efforts After Storm Still Continue

**GULF SHORES, Ala.** (UPI) — Scrawled in blue paint on a plywood board nailed over the window of a storm-ravaged beach house is the rhetorical question: "Freddie Who?"

But "Freddie" is no stranger to the hundreds of thousands of people who live along the Gulf of Mexico in Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

It was monstrous Hurricane Frederic that blew in from the Gulf on Sept. 13 to level homes and businesses, cripple utilities, rip up roads and bridges and spread debris everywhere. Five weeks after the storm, damage estimates are still incomplete. But officials say it could easily exceed \$2 billion.

In Mobile, the largest city in the storm's path, electricity and telephone service has been restored to most residents, but piles of debris still line the streets.

Public Works Commissioner Lambert C. Mims says it will probably be three months before a dent is made in the estimated 4 cubic million yards of debris. "We're making some headway on the major thoroughfares, but I'd say we've only got about 10 percent of it cleaned up," he said.

Recovery operations are also progressing in Pensacola, Fla., and Pascagoula, Miss., also struck by the storm's 130 mph winds.

Perhaps the hardest hit area was Gulf Shores, an Alabama coastal resort community of 3,000 known as the "Redneck Riviera." The town's 1,000 motel rooms were either blown away or closed indefinitely for repairs.

"Ninety percent of our tax base has been destroyed," says Mayor Mixon Jones. "We depend on the sales, use and lodging taxes for our income."

The state and federal government have chipped in with emergency loans of nearly \$300,000, but it won't be enough, Jones says, to help the city meet its annual budget of about \$1 million.

Some Gulf Shores residents complain federal disaster assistance is too slow in arriving, but Jones said he was satisfied with the response.

"Some people feel like if we (United States) can send \$50 million to Egypt to build a sewer system, we should be able to get some help on the Redneck Riviera," he said. "It's a slow and tedious process, but we're progressing."

Jones says it's too early to tell how much of the beachfront can be rebuilt in time for the 1980 summer season.

"It's hard to tell, but it's not going to be much as far as tourism," he said.

Only one motel is open and its rooms are available only to emergency workers. But, like all structures along the beach, it has no electricity, water or sewer.

Another motel owner says he hopes to have about 40 rooms open by Dec. 1. But the Gulf State Park, the state's multimillion convention and motel complex, and a high-rise Holiday Inn are both in shambles.

What was a state-operated liquor store is now a twisted pile of tin. A bar once frequented by one of the area's most famous residents, Oakland Raiders quarterback Kenny Stabler, is a heap of shattered lumber.

Most of the landmarks familiar to tourists — restaurants, gift shops and teen-age hangouts — are simply gone.

Huge patches of asphalt on the beachfront highway were washed away and piles of dirty sand that were once picturesque sand dunes dotted with sea oaks line the roadway.

The beach, without its protective collar of dunes, looks like a flat field of new-fallen snow.

Concrete supports jutting out of the sand are all that is left of many hundred-thousand-dollar homes along the beach. Those that weren't blown inland are heavily damaged.

A few people are working to patch up the remains of their summer homes, but other buildings sit untouched since Frederic slammed ashore. Walls knocked down by the storm reveal furniture, appliances and television sets still visible in some homes.

"Everybody is suffering from combat fatigue," the mayor says. "It gets kinda depressing when you see it (destruction) everyday on the beach."

But Joe Raines, who operates a construction business about a mile from the beach, says he believes the area will bounce back from the devastation.

"I don't think it'll be that hard to put it back together since the basic attraction — the beach — still remains," he said. "I think we'll come back stronger, economically and aesthetically."

Raines, who has lived in Gulf Shores for nine years, said there is talk the town might get a new sewer system and that utilities might be placed underground.

"The enthusiasm of the people has been really good," he added. "But there's a lot of work to do before next year."

Along Alabama 59 between Gulf Shores and Bay Minette, hurricane damage is less obvious. There are some mobile homes left in a pile of rubble and some rooftop damage, but most of the destruction was aimed at trees — pines and pecans in particular.

The owners of a house still surrounded by fallen trees advertised "free firewood."

International Paper Co. has set up a

temporary woodyard near Bay Minette to process storm-damaged pine trees. The Alabama Farm Bureau says crops and woodlands suffered \$300 million in damages.

In Mobile, most of the large graceful oaks that hang over busy Government Street are still there and only a few were uprooted.

"Mainly just the limbs were sheared, but by spring I don't think it will be noticed hardly at all," said Tom Lawry, a member of a cleanup crew.

But most of the streets are still littered with branches, shingles, glass, paper and other building materials.

Commissioner Mims said city workers will probably be picking up some debris for the next year.

The main streets are virtually cleared, but many side streets are still piled high with limbs, snapped utility poles and wires. Driving in downtown Mobile is tricky since many traffic lights were blown away and have not been replaced.

About 300 trucks are hauling debris out of the city daily, but Mims said the city needs another 700 trucks.

"I'm a stickler for cleanliness and I won't be pleased until we get it completely clean," he added.

In the predominantly black suburb of Prichard, some streets were still blocked with fallen trees and the massive cleanup effort is less visible than in Mobile.

Of the roughly 5,000 motel and hotel rooms in Mobile, only 700 were closed because of the storm. But the city is jammed with utility crewmen, insurance adjusters and other emergency workers.

Travelers were advised last week the nearest motel room was in Pensacola,

Fla., to the east and New Orleans to the west.

Some new car dealers in Mobile are trying to unload "storm damaged" cars and one street vendor is selling \$4 T-shirts with the logo: "Survivor Hurricane Frederic, Sept. 13, 1979."

Other than the massive cleanup, life seems normal in Mobile. Its major tourist attractions have reopened and business is picking up.

"I can't see where we're going to experience any major problems in tourism," said Al Treadaway, manager of the Travel and Conventions Department of the Mobile Area Chamber of Commerce.

"Once we've completed this cleaning up of debris, the city is going to look a lot better," he said. "It's a little depressing seeing it the way it is now."

Treadaway said the city hopes to restore its once booming convention business by December. "We're trying to salvage what we had for November and we hope things will be normal by December," he said.

Four of the five Great Lakes lap at Michigan's two large peninsulas and several islands. The state's total shoreline would stretch more than 3,000 miles, twice the distance from Maine to the tip of Florida, points out National Geographic.

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Treadaway said he is taking a "wait and see" attitude toward the devastation at Gulf Shores and Dauphin Island, two beaches to which the city's tourist trade is linked. Like Gulf Shores, Dauphin Island was left in a crumpled heap. Its problems are accentuated since its only link to the mainland, a 9,800-foot draw bridge, was destroyed.

"During the summer, there is a tie-in with the beaches because people like to have a variety of things to do on vacation," Treadaway admitted.

The USS Alabama, a popular tourist attraction in Mobile, was closed for two weeks after the storm. But the executive director of the battleship, William J. Duffley, said 715 people visited the ship

on a recent Sunday.

"That was somewhat approaching normal for a week in October," he said. Cleanup of debris in Jackson County, Miss., is about one-third complete, said Jon Bennett of Pascagoula, director of county planning commission.

"The county is farther along than the county because there are 474 miles of roads in the county," he said. "Sometimes it's hard to see where we've made a dent in the debris, but there's been a lot of progress."

Bennett said the removal of trees that fell on houses was the No. 1 priority. Another major problem is the block-

age of rivers, streams and bayous along the coast. All utilities have been restored.

Escambia County, Fla., spokesman Pat Donnelly said public and private crews are still working to clean up debris in Pensacola.

"The county is about to get back to normal," he said. "Everyone who had a house to return to is back in it. Some people were forced to rebuild. Some businesses are being relocated."

Utilities were restored about Oct. 1, but sand still blocks the road between Pensacola Beach and Navarre Beach on Santa Rosa Island.

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# Boy's Death Leaves Questions About Laetrile

By JACK JACKSON

BOSTON (UPI) — The death last week of 3-year-old Chad Green, taking Laetrile while suffering from leukemia, leaves many unanswered questions about whether the unproven cancer treatment is a miracle cure or a quack remedy.

The National Cancer Institute nearly one year ago applied for a license to conduct clinical studies of Laetrile. But so far the Food and Drug Administration has not decided if it will grant the request.

A decision now would come amid heightened public interest created by the Green case as well as a newly released report on Laetrile's toxic effects.

In an article this week in the New England Journal of Medicine, doctors at New York's University of Rochester Medical Center reported a case of cyanide poisoning in a woman treated with Laetrile and a so-called detoxification diet.

Laetrile's known toxicity is one of three issues on which FDA is hinging its decision whether to approve tests in human beings, according to spokesman Wayne Pines.

Pines said the FDA has never approved a chemical for testing in human beings unless special animal tests indicated the drug had some anticancer activity and, he noted, "There never have been any documented cases of Laetrile having altered the course of cancer."

FDA's final decision, Pines said, probably will not be affected by the Green case.

"There have been many people who have taken Laetrile and many people have died," he said. "This case has gotten a lot of prominence because the courts got involved and it was a child."

Another factor FDA must consider, Pines said, is the chemical structure of Laetrile. The peach-pit derivative varies depending on who produces it. "Different people make different substances and call them Laetrile," he said. "We want to know with some precision what controls were used in the production of the drug."

NCI last year reviewed case records of cancer patients who had taken Laetrile and no other form of cancer therapy. Six patients showed improvement, although it was not certain they improved because of the Laetrile.

"Because of widespread public use and interest" in Laetrile, an NCI spokeswoman said, the Institute requested a clinical trial in which the drug

would be given to cancer patients who exhausted all other forms of treatment.

Proponents of Laetrile say the substance is transformed into hydrogen cyanide which then kills cancer cells. Normal cells are protected by an enzyme — lacking in the cancer cells — that neutralizes the poison.

Many supporters of Laetrile also advocate a diet high in fruits and vegetables. However, researchers at Rochester have reported such a diet increases the chances of cyanide poisoning.

In a letter to the Journal, Dr. Dale L. Morse said he treated a 48-year-old lung cancer patient who was admitted to the hospital in shock, nine days after undergoing Laetrile treatments.

"This patient had received Laetrile in a clinically supervised setting and was getting a detoxification diet," he said. Enzymes in the food acted on the Laetrile to produce cyanide.

As for Chad Green, Morse said researchers will have to wait for his autopsy, expected in three weeks, to determine if Laetrile kept him alive longer, had no effect or helped kill him.

"I can't be sure what implications there would be," he said. "People may be more cautious about taking it (Laetrile)."

# Kennedy To Form Campaign Group

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy will form a presidential campaign committee as early as next week, his press secretary said today.

The "Kennedy for President" committee likely will be headed by Kennedy's brother-in-law, Stephen Smith, said Tom Southwick in confirming initial reports in today's Wall Street Journal.

Southwick said no timetable has been set for a formal announcement by Kennedy that he will run against President Carter. The committee will be an exploratory group to raise funds and coordinate strategy for a campaign if the Massachusetts Democrat does run, as is widely expected.

Southwick said the committee will be formed "in the not too distant future," possibly as early as next week if the necessary details can be worked out.

"There are a number of decisions to be made," he said. "Things like who is going to run it and where it's going to be located."

Southwick said Smith has talked to Martin Katz, an aide to Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., about becoming the campaign's financial controller. Katz worked on the presidential campaigns of Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Henry Jackson, D-Wash.

The formation of an exploratory committee will halt the numerous draft movements around the nation and coordinate the campaign under the kind of professional political leadership associated with the Kennedy name.

It was clear that the decision to form the committee came as a result of the failure of the Draft Kennedy group in Florida to defeat President Carter in last Saturday's county caucuses.

The draft group, with help from some of the senator's other supporters from around the country, had mixed success in seeking delegates to the Nov. 18 Florida Democratic convention, where a presidential preference straw vote will be conducted.

Warned by the activity on Kennedy's behalf, Carter's Florida backers and his national campaign mounted its own effort — and depending on a late vote count from Miami — fought the Kennedy campaign to no worse than a standstill.

In addition, Kennedy can now openly raise funds for his campaign. Even with a well established name it is a chore to raise funds when the law allows individual contributions of no more than \$1,000.

Kennedy forces reportedly want to score a symbolic victory by qualifying for federal campaign funds within a record number of days after the formation of the committee. To qualify, the campaign will have to raise \$5,000 in each of 20 states in contributions of no more than \$250 each.

# Cable Company Given Variance

By SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Zoning Board of Adjustment this morning approved a microwave receiving station for Lubbock Cable TV's new office to be located at 68th Street and Hartford Avenue.

Burl Masters, representing the cable company, requested a variance in the height requirements for the dish-like receiver, which he said would be about 15 feet above the ground at a 30-degree angle.

Lubbock Cable officials determined the property at 68th Street and Hartford Avenue was the "optimum spot in Lub-

bock" to locate the 16-foot diameter receiver, Masters said.

The duplexes to the east of the cable office site will face into a screening fence and landscaped area, he said, adding there will be "a lot of open space" on the lot.

Board members unanimously approved the request, stipulating only that an adequate irrigation system be provided to care for whatever landscaping is installed.

Also at the meeting, the board unanimously denied the request of Thomas E. Sowell, representing Amtex Computer, to grant a variance in the area requirements for a sign at 3206-A 34th St.

Sowell presently has a sign which is 2½ times larger than that allowed by city regulations. He told board members the sign had increased his business 10 times.

But board members voted to hold Sowell to a 37½-square-foot sign as permitted by city regulations, rather than the present 96-square-foot sign.

The board also denied the appeal of Travis Martin of citations against him for keeping four junked cars in the Yellowhouse Canyon Addition.

Martin, who owns the water system in Yellowhouse Canyon, admitted none of the cars run, but said board members should base their decision on the surroundings where the cars are kept.

To the west is a stack lot for the cotton compress, he said. To the south is the American Legion Hall and to the north is vacant land.

However, Zoning Administrator Jerrel Northcutt told the board state law requires the cars to be inside a building and the only appeal could be based on a denial that the cars meet the definition of junked cars.

Cases approved by the board include the requests of:

— Susan E. Nash for a variance in the minimum area requirement for residential lots at 5212 30th St.

— J.W. Newsom, representing Advanced Electronics, Inc., for a variance of eight spaces in the parking requirements and a variance in the landscape requirements for an electronic service and repair shop to be located at 1310 19th St.

— Ron Thomas, representing Cardinal's Sport Center, for a special exception to allow a sidewalk sale at 3611 50th St.

— Bill Cox, representing Smith, Baker, Field, Clifford, Inc., for a six-space variance in the parking requirements for an attorneys' offices at 3401 22nd St.

— Mark Johnson, representing Rajohn, Inc., doing business as Mesquite's, for a variance in the parking requirements for a restaurant at 2421 Broadway.

The board denied the request of Ron Mullin, representing Oshman's Sporting Goods, for a special exception to allow a tent to be erected for a parking lot sale at 358 University Ave. when Mullin did not appear for the meeting.

# Light Rain Falls Here

A-J News Services

Light showers fell over portions of Lubbock and the South Plains this morning, and forecasters predicted a slight chance for more moisture this afternoon and tonight.

Despite several reports of light rain in various parts of the city, no measurable amount was recorded at the National Weather Service at Lubbock International Airport.

Scattered thundershowers were reported near noon stretching from Iran to north of Lubbock, with the heaviest near Justiceburg in Garza County.

There will be decreasing cloudiness late tonight and skies should become mostly fair Friday, forecasters said.

Continued warm weather is predicted, with temperatures expected to be in the low 80s today, mid-50s tonight and near 80 Friday.

Winds were forecast to be south to southwesterly at 15 to 20 mph today and southwesterly at 5 to 10 mph tonight.

The rain probability was set at 20 percent today and tonight.

Skies were clear to partly cloudy over most of Texas before sunrise today, but fog settled over parts of the Panhandle and Upper Gulf Coast and cut visibility to near zero in some places, the National Weather Service reported.

Temperatures were mainly in the 50s and 60s over most of the state with readings in the 70s over South Central Texas.

A few showers and thundershowers are expected over the northern half of the state.

Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from 52 at Marfa to 75 at San Antonio. Lubbock's low this morning was 60 after a Wednesday afternoon high of 80 degrees.

### PILOT LAYOFF PLANNED

CHICAGO (AP) — Planned cutbacks in United Air Lines' flight schedule for next year have prompted the layoff of 100 pilots and 95 pilots-in-training effective Dec. 1, the nation's largest domestic air carrier announced.

# School Board Votes To Seek Exemption

(Continued From Page One)

the district does want to preserve the history and architecture of the schools, but feels the trustees cannot bind future school officials by their actions now.

In other action, the board voted to continue the school district's contract with Blue Cross/Blue Shield for employee health insurance.

Jay Gordon, assistant superintendent for instruction, told trustees the new contract, which calls for a 19 percent increase in cost, can be obtained without amending the budget because a 20 percent increase in those costs already has been budgeted.

Gordon said employee premium

costs will rise to \$23 per month from the \$18.20 per month fee charged last year.

The board also authorized BGR Architects-Engineers to draw up detailed plans for a school bus maintenance warehouse. The firm has been working with the school district on a general plan for the facility.

Trustees agreed to allow the city to designate Ivory Street in front of Hunt Elementary as a public street.

The street, which is currently a private road owned by the school district, will be paved by the city down to Municipal Drive, allowing access to the school from the north as well as from the current entry point to the east.



BOMB DEBRIS — Workers begin cleaning up after a bomb exploded on the fifth floor of the Cook County Building in Chicago shortly before midnight Wednesday. Damage was confined to the bathroom. (AP Laserphoto)

# Nobel Literature Prize Goes To Greek Writer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Nobel Prize in literature was awarded today to Greek poet Odysseus Elytis, whose works of "sensuality and light" portray man's struggles against the background of Aegean landscape and Greek tradition.

The Swedish Royal Academy of Letters' selection of the 68-year-old Elytis, who is not widely known beyond his homeland, came as a surprise to many observers of the international literary scene. But it has often chosen aged poets with no large following outside their native languages — recent examples are Spaniard Vicente Aleixandre in 1977, Italian Eugenio Montale in 1975 and Swede Harry Martinson in 1974.

Elytis is the second Greek poet to receive the coveted award, which this year carries a cash sum of \$190,000. Giorgos Seferis won it in 1963.

The laureate said in Athens he is "moved not only personally, but also for my country."

He said he believed the Academy was drawing world attention "to a tradition which from the time of Homer until today remains undiminished in the bosom of Western civilization."

One of Elytis' best-known poetical works is the folklore-based "To Axion Esti" ("Worthy It Is"), which was put to music by composer Mikis Theodorakis, a personal friend, who described it as "a bible of the Greek people."

The Academy, in its citation, called it "one of 20th-century literature's most concentrated and richly faceted poems."

Elytis is the pen name adopted by Odysseus Alepoudhesis. In the mid-1930s, he and Seferis were among the contributors to the literary magazine "Nea Grammata" ("New Letters").

Most of the members of this lyrical school were influenced by surrealism. Their generation of poets was suppressed during the Nazi occupation and the communist-royalist civil war of the 1940s. Elytis was much influenced by his

experiences in the Greek military campaign in Albania against an Italian Fascist invasion of 1941, and he became one of the most prominent poets of the Greek resistance during the German occupation.

But after the war he produced little until 1959, when "To Axion Esti," begun in 1948, was published. Generally recognized as his greatest work, it has been translated into several languages, including English.

Elytis' poetry, the 18-member Swedish Academy said in its citation, "depicts with sensuous strength and intellectual clearheadedness modern man's struggle for freedom and creativeness."

Elytis says personal favorites among his poems are "Tree of Light" and a recent work called "Maria Cloud." Others include "The Mad Pomegranate Tree" and "Marina of the Rocks."

Last year's winner was Polish-born U.S. citizen Isaac Bashevis Singer, the masterful Yiddish story-teller.

# More Earthquakes Shake Californians

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California residents, shaken by two significant earthquakes this week, are going about their business a bit uneasily as aftershocks rumble from the desert to the sea.

A quake measuring 4.1 on the Richter scale and centered in Santa Monica Bay jolted a five-county area Wednesday, rattling windows and triggering several minor rockslides.

There were so many phone calls that telephone service was stalled briefly in Los Angeles, but no damage or injuries were reported.

The epicenter of the 1:52 p.m. tremor was eight miles south of Malibu, said Melinda Brinza of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. It was felt as far away as San Bernardino and Riverside, 70 miles east.

"There was a sudden jolt, like a truck had run into the side of the building right here on the ninth floor," said banker John Hainer, who was at work in a downtown high-rise.

About 7½ hours later, Caltech reported a 3.1 aftershock, centered a mile north of the first quake. Officials said no damage was reported.

The Malibu tremor was apparently unrelated to Monday's 6.4-magnitude quake that devastated the Imperial Valley, 150 miles to the southeast.

Along the fault which caused the Imperial Valley quake, slippage left a trail of humped and broken earth a foot or two across and more than 30 miles long through empty desert, plowed fields and roads. Scientists call the break a mole

track because it looks as if a giant mole had tunneled just below the surface.

Aftershocks continued Wednesday in the Imperial Valley. The most severe was a 5.1 jolt at 4:45 p.m.

Near the epicenter of the Santa Monica quake, the Pacific Coast Highway was closed briefly while crews inspected Malibu's perennial slide area at Big Rock beach, sheriff's deputies said. Several minor rockslides were reported on Malibu Canyon Road, deputies said.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area, 4 moderate damage, 5 considerable damage, 6 severe damage.

# Fort St. Vrain Plant Renews Operations

PLATTEVILLE, Colo. (AP) — The Fort St. Vrain nuclear power plant has begun operations again after being shut down automatically early Sunday when a small quantity of radioactive helium escaped from a valve inside the reactor building.

Gary Reeves, a spokesman for Public Service Co. of Colorado, which owns the plant, said the plant resumed operations Wednesday. Officials called the amount of gas released "minute" and said no one was endangered by the incident.



CRACKS APPEAR ABOVE FAULT — Workers repair an irrigation ditch and road cracked above the Imperial Fault which slipped during Monday's earthquake in California. More quakes jolted the area Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

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# Rebels Seek Overthrow Of El Salvador Rulers

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Marxist guerrillas called for an uprising to oust El Salvador's new military government as 22 dead were reported in two days of fighting.

The leftists announced a protest march Saturday in defiance of the junta's ban on demonstrations. The Christian Democrats, two other leading political parties and other influential non-communist organizations said they would take part.

"Get the Romero sympathizers out of power! Power to the people!" the guerrillas demanded at a news conference Wednesday, two days after President Carlos Humberto Romero was deposed in a coup led by two colonels.

Three armed guerrilla commanders, their faces covered with red and black bandanas, said their Revolutionary Army of the People would fight to make El Salvador a Marxist-Leninist state.

They said 17 civilians were killed in battles between their forces and the army Tuesday in San Salvador suburbs and Wednesday in the nearby town of San Carlos. The San Salvador morgue confirmed 22 dead in at least three clashes since Col. Jaime Abdul Gutierrez and Adolfo Arnoldo Majano took power on Monday.

One of the guerrilla commanders, who identified himself as Alejandro, said the fighting was "the first step in the popular insurrection" and that "popular municipal governments are being organized to defy the new government."

Gutierrez and Majano fired the generals Romero left behind in the government, promised redistribution of wealth and moderate democracy and appointed three civilians to their junta — a university rector, the secretary of a liberal op-

position party and a prominent industrialist.

But the leftists charged the new government was a continuation of the military regime that has ruled Central America's smallest and most densely populated country for 47 years with the support of the land-owning oligarchy.

"We are going to unmask the origin of the coup that overthrew Romero," said another guerrilla chief, who identified himself as Jorge Melendez. "This was a maneuver of the oligarchy and United States imperialism."

The Revolutionary Army of the People is the guerrilla wing of the Marxist

Salvadoran Revolutionary Party. The Popular Revolutionary Bloc, a large peasant-worker coalition pledged to non-violence, and the Popular Unified Action Front, another leftist group, announced Wednesday they, too, were opposing the new government.

The colonels deposed Romero after months of increasing violence between extremists of the left and right. They said they acted to prevent a "sea of blood" in the country. They proclaimed martial law, appealed to the leftists to cease their attacks and promised to disband the vigilante organization known as ORDEN.

## Negotiations Breakdown Threatens London Times

LONDON (AP) — The Times of London, the Gibraltar of British journalism for nearly two centuries, appeared headed for the graveyard today after a hold-out union walked out of last-ditch negotiations aimed at resolving a 10½-month shutdown.

"We have broken down ... If the Times means what they say, it is closure," said Les Dixon, president of the National Graphical Association, after leaving the bargaining table early today.

Lord Thomson, the Canadian owner of the Times' parent company, had warned he would close down the paper, its affiliate, the Sunday Times, and three weekly supplements if the union failed to come to terms by Wednesday night.

Further word on the fate of the papers was expected after a meeting today of the Times Newspapers Ltd. and the

parent group, Thomson International. Michael Mander, deputy chief executive of the Times, said no further talks were planned.

Mander said the union rejected an offer of \$23,000 a year, rising to \$24,000 next April, for a 34-hour, four-day week with six weeks vacation.

Thomson shut down the papers last Nov. 30 after months of labor stoppages and slowdowns to block plans for reduction of the work force of 4,000 by introduction of modern production technology.

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TAKE COVER — A woman and her daughter take cover behind a tow truck with other people Wednesday during an exchange of fire in San Marcos, El Salvador, between leftist guerrillas and national police. San Marcos is less than two kilometers from the Casa Presidencia, where the Revolutionary Junta held a press conference, Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

## U.S. Sources Announce Troop Withdrawal From South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The United States told South Korea today that 1,500 of its troops assigned to non-combat units in the Asian nation will be pulled out by the end of next year, American sources in Seoul said.

However, according to the same sources, the Carter administration also notified President Park Chung-hee's government that it favors the proposed co-assembly here of about 70 jet fighters, a deal subject to congressional approval.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown, here for the two nations' annual security consultations, also was said to have promised upgrading America's artillery and helicopters and improving its close air support in South Korea.

Addressing the opening session of the two-day meeting, Brown said U.S.-South Korea security ties were "in excellent shape."

The Carter administration's decision to delay the withdrawal of combat troops, he said, "should reinforce deterrence and provide tangible evidence of U.S. steadfastness and resolve to de-

fend" its ally and provide North Korea with "incentives eventually to undertake a serious and substantive dialogue" with Seoul.

Earlier this year, President Carter announced that he was imposing a freeze on the withdrawal of 33,000 combat troops from South Korea. The announcement followed reports of a North Korean military buildup.

Though the United States and South Korea seemed in accord on military matters, there were political differences reported. Brown was reportedly carrying a letter from President Carter for delivery to Park that was critical of recent political developments in South Korea.

In the past few weeks, a key opposition leader was expelled from the National Assembly and all 69 opposition lawmakers resigned in protest.

Meanwhile, order was restored today in South Korea's second largest city, Pusan, after two days of riotous anti-government demonstrations. Calm returned to the southern port city of three million persons after Park imposed martial law and troops guarded gov-

ernment buildings and patrolled streets.

The anti-government rioting, the worst since Park seized power in a coup 18 years ago, came on the heels of the expulsion from the National Assembly of opposition leader Kim Young-Sam. Kim is from a constituency in Pusan.

During the Pusan rioting, several thousand students and other protesters paralyzed downtown business districts for two consecutive nights Tuesday and Wednesday, raiding government buildings and setting fire to police vehicles.

A government statement said more than 200 persons were arrested. Some sources, however, put the number at about 700.

## Khomeini Orders Courts To Postpone Executions

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has ordered Islamic courts to stop until further notice executions that have already resulted in the deaths of nearly 650 people, the country's prosecutor said today.

Prosecutor-General Ali Qudousi told the Bamdad newspaper the ban on the death sentence has not been conveyed yet to all Islamic courts, but measures were being taken to enforce it.

Nearly 650 persons have been executed by the Islamic courts since the shah's overthrow in February.

The latest ban followed a Khomeini order last summer to limit the death sentence to those convicted of murder, but that order was never implemented.

Islamic courts have since executed women found guilty of prostitution and men accused of homosexual rape and drug trafficking.

A leading proponent of capital punishment, Islamic judge Sheikh Sadeq Khalkhali, said he was ready to take part in a televised debate to defend the executions of nearly 100 rebel Kurds sentenced this summer on his order.

But, Ayatollah Kazem Shariatmadari, the most outspoken clerical critic of the Islamic regime, criticized the executions in an interview with the newspaper and

warned he was "being patient in the interest of the Revolution."

Shariatmadari particularly criticized the executions of men and women accused of adultery and rape. He said the accused could not be considered guilty unless their sexual act was witnessed by "four righteous witnesses."

On the political situation, Shariatmadari said the causes that led to the Kurdistan crisis existed just about everywhere in Iran and warned "if there is no speedy action, care or deliberation, God forbid, it will lead to a dangerous situation."

He said he managed to maintain peace in the Turkish-speaking Azerbaijan region — his main religious constituency in west Iran — despite interference, but added "we must not blame everything, every mistake, on imperialists and Zionism. We must not err. Rather, we must seek prudent and correct answers."

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**Weekend Special \$6.49**  
The Colonel has a special coupon just for Saturday and Sunday. Bring it in and you can save money on a complete meal for the whole family.

**Kentucky Fried Chicken.**  
"It's nice to feel so good about a meal."

Coupons good only at stores listed below:

LUBBOCK: 3814 34th Street, 1208 50th Street, 215 University, 5004 Slide Road. PLAINVIEW: 1900 West 5th at Raleigh.

**79¢ SNACK BOX**  
This coupon good for two pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe or Extra Crispy and a roll for only 79¢. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 1, 1979.

3410181

**\$5.99 15 PIECE CARRY PACK**  
Get 15 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe or Extra Crispy for only \$5.99 with this coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 1, 1979.

3410182

**WEEKEND SPECIAL**  
Good only Saturdays and Sundays thru DEC. 1, 1979.

**\$6.49**

- 12 pieces of chicken (Original Recipe or Extra Crispy)
- 1 large mashed potato and gravy
- 1 large salad
- 5 dinner rolls.

Get all this for \$6.49 and this coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 1, 1979.

3410183

# Inflation, Recession Put Investors In Dilemma

By CHET CURRIER  
NEW YORK (AP) — The combination of rampant inflation and widespread forecasts of a deepening recession sets up a dilemma for many people who depend on their investments for income.

A high inflation rate — 13 percent at last reading — obliges them to seek out the highest possible yield on their investments, just to try to break even.

At the same time, economic uncertainty and talk of a possible "credit crunch" puts a premium on safety.

The problem is that top yields and

maximum safety usually don't go together. Securities offering yields equal to or greater than the inflation rate, such as lower-rated bonds, have typically carried more risk than conservative investors want to take.

To get the safety of a government guarantee, those investors generally had to settle for a yield that fell several percentage points short of keeping up with the rising cost of living.

As a result of the surge in interest rates this month, however, the situation has improved somewhat lately.

As of early this week many Treasury

bonds, notes and bills — considered to be unsurpassed in safety, since they are backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government — were offering double-digit yields that were moving closer and closer to the inflation rate.

An issue of 15-year bonds sold by the Treasury last week was offering an interest return in the neighborhood of 10.1 percent.

Among the shorter-term government securities, Treasury bills maturing in about a year yielded about 11.3 percent, and 3-and 6-month bills about 11.5 percent.

Some other types of securities now offer even more alluring yields for investors willing to assume greater risks, of course.

And if those experts who are forecasting a further rise in interest rates are correct, government securities will

be a better buy later than they are now.

But for investors for whom safety is the absolute No. 1 consideration, today's record-high yields on Treasury securities represent a better deal than they have been able to get in a long time.

"As well as being safe, marketable and attractive for income, they are also exempt from state and local taxation (but not federal)," the United Business Service of Boston said in a recent report. "Thus they are of particular interest in high-tax states."

The tax break is of no consequence, obviously, in those parts of the country where there are minimal or no state and municipal taxes.

In those areas, an investor might opt for a six-month money-market certificate from a bank or savings institution, government-insured up to \$40,000, which would offer the same yield as a six-month Treasury bill.

Investors who prefer Treasury securities, for the tax break or any other reason, can get them through their bankers. The bank may be willing to do this free if you are a valued customer, or it may impose a service fee.

You can avoid any fees, however, by buying new bills, bonds or notes directly from your nearest Federal Reserve Bank — in person, or by mail.

This process may be unfamiliar, but pamphlets describing all the mechanics of it can be obtained from your district Federal Reserve Bank.

Investors in longer-term bonds, in particular, should be aware that the Re-

serve Banks will not redeem government securities before their maturity date.

There is an active market should you want or need to sell them early, but you must arrange to do so privately or, more likely, through your banker or stockbroker.

In cases of sales before maturity, the New York Fed pointed out in the literature for residents of its district, there is the normal market risk that goes with any stock or bond. "Your profit or loss will depend upon the market price at the time of the sale and your purchase price," the bank noted.

## Probe Slated On Stop Signs

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Carter, informed by an engineer that the nation could save millions of barrels of oil by eliminating one-third of its stop signs, has agreed to investigate whether unnecessary signs are a source of fuel waste.

Larry Kast, a mechanical engineer from suburban Dolton, told Carter during a town meeting this week he had studied kinetic energy and its effect on wasting energy.

"When you see these automobiles, a two-ton vehicle, coming to an unnecessary stop sign, and stopping," he said,

"to get that car going 30 miles again requires an awful lot of energy, not to mention a 78,000-pound truck."

Kast said he has calculated the nation could conserve seven million barrels of oil a day by eliminating one-third of the stop signs.

"This is the one area that we have not adequately addressed," Carter replied. "I think that that is a very worthy suggestion."

Carter said he would relay Kast's idea to Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt.

SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY SOLD MINE • SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY SOLD MINE

**SONNY ARNOLD**  
IS A  
HOUSE "SOLD" WORD

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This Friday ... **SWEETHEART**  
**Roses**

Join the Flower Bunch. Stop by and pick a bunch of fresh flowers to take home with you.

Cash & Carry  
**\$2.98** Dozen  
While Supply Lasts!

**Baldwin's Flowers** 2314 Ave. Q  
747-2751

# The Look you've been looking for is at Hemphill-Wells!

## Essential Extras!

These are the finishing touches that transform a fashion idea into a dazzling, personal statement ... and the best news is that even though you'll look like you spent a million dollars, **everything on this page is under 15.00!**

A dramatic shawl for disco lights or moonlit nights. Rayon. White, black or champagne, **7.00.**

**Bertlyn Sandals and Slides** Manmade sole, leather uppers.

From left: Double triangle in beige, brick or wine, Size 7,8,9, 10, **13.00.**

Scalloped tear-drop, in brown, taupe, navy or wine. Size 7,8,9,10, **13.00.**

Sandal in mocha, natural or wine. Size 6,7,8,9,10, **14.00.**

**Jewel-Tone Beads by Capri** Brilliant colors with a metallic finish. Wear them alone or in layers, 24", **3.00,** 34", **4.00**

**Personalized Jewelry by Roman Craftsman** Just a few of the many beautiful styles of gold or silver-tone jewelry that we'll monogram free while you wait.

From **4.00 to 10.00.**

**Linen Curlers** A soft and easy way to get great hair and a good night's sleep, Square foam centers covered by fabric fasten hair gently with no gels, sprays, pins and damage. 2 dozen, **11.00.**

The Essential Extras are in the Jewelry, Hosiery, Scarves and Boutique Departments Downtown and South Plains Mall.



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**RECOVERED CASH** — Smith County Sheriff J.B. Smith, left, and Deputy Dale Linebaugh sort and count part of the approximately \$10,000 in one dollar bills recovered by the sheriff's department and others after an armored car's back door flew open and scattered the cash along I-20 near Tyler Wednesday. All but \$549 had been recovered by night. (AP Laserphoto)

**GRAFFITI**  
EVEN  
LETTERS  
TO  
OCCUPANT  
ARE  
GETTING  
LOST

## Man Returns Money Found On Highway

TYLER (AP) — It was about 4 a.m., and motorists traveling on I-20 paid no attention to Don King, who had stopped his rig to inspect a strange-looking sack in the middle of the road.

No one else stopped, and King was alone on the rural stretch of highway. But it never occurred to the veteran truck driver to keep the \$3,183 he found in a torn money sack.

"I didn't have that idea," said King, 35, of Grand Prairie, who gave the cash to authorities. "I wouldn't have tried it. I just thought I might help them out by picking it up. It never crossed my mind to keep it."

The money was part of \$10,000 — all \$1 bills — that had fallen out of a Purolator armored van earlier Wednesday. At daybreak, deputies and volunteers scrambled along six miles of the freeway picking up the money until all but \$549 was recovered.

"I'd heard about a sack in the middle of the road by listening to the CB, but no one knew what was in it," King said. He said when he approached it "it looked like it could be a money sack, and sure enough it was. People had run over it several times and it was blowing everywhere."

King took the money to the Central Freight terminal in Tyler and called the sheriff.

He said he didn't feel he had done anything special, and in fact said he wished he'd done more.

## Council Denies Role In EMS Rate Increase

By SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A 40 percent increase in Emergency Medical Services rates does not need the approval of the Lubbock City Council, city officials determined Wednesday.

Lubbock County Hospital District board members had thought they needed council approval to raise the EMS base rate from \$60 to \$100.

However, Mayor Dirk West said the city attorney determined EMS is an "extension of the emergency services offered by the hospital district" so the city has no authority over the rates charged.

"They set their own rates for the emergency room and the hospital," West said. "It's their right to set their own rates for EMS."

The council always has set rates for private ambulance services operating in the city, West said, but the city's authority to establish the rates of an ambulance service run by another governmental entity is unclear.

But the council did approve the last EMS rate increase in April.

West admitted he is relieved the council will not have to rule on the EMS rates.

"We might be put in a position of disagreeing (with the proposed rates) and they might waste our time by asking us to help fund EMS," West explained.

"I'm glad they're not coming — See EMS RATES Page 16

**CORRECTION:**  
IN OUR "SEARS DAYS" Circular inserted in The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, October 16, October 27, the following error occurred:  
Page 2: No vest in Teen male sizes are available.  
We regret this error.

**Sears**

# Attorney Identifies Bandido Members

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr, who escaped an assassination attempt last Nov. 21, identified his assailants in a police lineup as members of the Bandidos motorcycle club, an FBI agent says in a document released in court.

FBI Special Agent Gregg Van de Loo also said in the document that a confidential informant claimed he was asked by Bandidos to participate in the assassination attempt.

The document revealed in a pre-trial hearing Wednesday was an Aug. 8 affidavit in which Van de Loo requested a warrant from U.S. Magistrate Joseph F. Leonard Jr. to search a San Antonio residence for the rifle used in the attempt on Kerr.

Armed with the search warrant, FBI agents searched the residence of Daniel Adam Thomas Jr. on Aug. 8. But they did not find the carbine the informant had claimed was beneath a mattress there 13 days before.

Other weapons were found, however, and Thomas, a Bandido associate, was charged with federal firearms violations.

U.S. District Judge Adrian Spears denied attempts Wednesday by defense attorney Charles Butts to suppress key evidence. Butts claimed there wasn't enough legal reason for Leonard to issue the warrant.

Several members of the Bandidos, including Steven "Boo-Boo" Barbour, Timothy Kenneth "Timkin" Larson and Richard Paul "Rick the Dick" Ricks, participated in a police lineup viewed by Kerr last March.

Kerr had undergone hypnosis in an attempt to enhance his memory of the attack.

Kerr positively identified Barbour, a convicted murderer, as the driver of the van, the document says, and selected Ricks and Larson as those who looked like the gunman.

**B** Local State  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday, Oct. 18, 1979

## Convicted Murderer Ordered To Appear

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A convicted contract killer has been ordered to appear before a grand jury investigating the May 29 assassination of a federal judge, despite objections from the man's attorney that the panel is on a "fishing expedition."

Charles Voyde Harrelson, 41, sentenced to a 15-year prison term in 1973 for a 1968 murder-for-hire, and his wife, Joan Starr Harrelson, are among 36 witnesses subpoenaed to appear this week before the grand jury.

The panel is investigating the May 29 assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. and the attempted assassination last Nov. 21 of Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr. There have been no arrests in either case.

Also subpoenaed were members of the Bandidos motorcycle club, reputed New England crime leader Salvatore Michael Caruana and Peter Lynn Krut-schewski, a close associate of fugitive drug smuggler Jimmy Chagra.

The subpoenas do not mean the witnesses were involved in the two attacks, only that the grand jury feels they can shed light on the cases.

U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd denied Wednesday that this week's session is a fishing trip, calling Wednesday's session "worthwhile."

"It absolutely is not a fishing expedition. We have specific directions and specific goals," he said.

Dallas attorney Charles W. Tessmer, representing the Harrelsons, attempted Wednesday to have the Harrelsons' subpoenas quashed. He claimed the subpoenas were "a fishing expedition," "uncertain, indefinite and overbroad" and "unreasonable and oppressive."

But U.S. District Judge Adrian Spears denied the motions, saying, "You're complaining that this is a fishing expedition. It might very well be. Under my impression of the law, unless a fishing expedition becomes overly oppressive, they can do a little fishing."

**City's Traffic Toll**

Oct. 18, 1979

Accidents	8,213
Deaths	20
Injuries	1,800
Same Date 1978	
Accidents	6,701
Deaths	32
Injuries	1,850

# Toy Box

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PHONE 795-3543  
VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

**Wassy Water Writer**

EACH \$1.99

USE OUR CONVENIENT NO CHARGE LAYAWAY!

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**Baby GROWS UP**

She's two dolls in one! For twice the fun! Doll stands 16 1/2" to 18" tall and comes with accessories for both play situations.

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Electronic Learning Aid

The remarkable talking learning aid with electronic voice and brain

**\$54.99**

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS **DATAMAN™** LEARNING AID **\$14.99**

**BLACK BOX**  
Exciting strategy game of logic and deduction. One player hides, the other seeks the hidden locations. Includes solitaire rules. Ages 10 — Adult. One or two players.

**\$5.99**

**Kemper STAR WARS™ LAND SPEEDER™**

Authentic replica of Luke Skywalker's™ Land Speeder™. Special suspension shifts from non-moving position to "floating ride" on spring loaded wheels. Two cockpit seats and rear deck carry STAR WARS™ Action Figures™

**\$4.99**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20th

**TRI-OMINOS**  
BY PRESSMAN

The Triangular Tri-Omino game that gets into your blood — you can even catch "Tri-Ominos". Tri-Ominos puts a unique twist on the familiar game of basic Dominos. There's no other, like it.

**\$4.99**

**THE WONDERFUL WATERFULS™**

Control the slow motion of the rings and balls with the Whopshutter that forces air currents into the tank. Kids live and up will spend fascinated hours trying to maneuver the pieces into the right places. Tanks come unfilled, just add water from your own tap.

**\$3.49 EACH**

**4x4 PICKUP**  
Battery powered. Battery and recharger included.

**\$64.99**

**R-R-Raw Power™**

R-R-Raw Power™ is the ultimate bicycle accessory. Just twist the grip and it comes on loud and long and full of thunder! Slips easily onto any standard round steel bicycle handlebar.

**\$2.99 EACH**

## ORIENTAL RUG SHOW & SALE

HILTON INN — 505 AVE. Q  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY OCT. 20-21  
9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

# 30% to 50% Off

Largest variety of Persian, Pakistan, Rumanian and Chinese Rugs

By Persian Bazaar

Dallas, Texas (214) 699-0061  
"WE BUY AND TRADE OLD RUGS"



# DEAR ABBY

**DEAR ABBY:** Here's a neat one for you. Mom was widowed many years ago and has since built herself a very successful career as a realtor. She's 60-ish, slim and attractive, but she's allowed her business to usurp her social life.

Recently, in showing a property, she met a widower her age who lives just a few blocks from her. He's tall, good-looking, gray-haired and well-dressed. He lives alone in a big house and has several foreign cars. I've met him, and he's really a great guy who looks and acts like he's not exactly hungry.

Well, this gentleman has been giving Mom a big rush and providing her with lots of fun and laughter. Recently he sent Mom a semi-serious invitation in the mail inviting her to "spend several naughty days with me at one of Califor-

nia's most romantic spots—Carmel." I said, "Mom, get with it and go!" Mom said, "No way, it's just not my lifestyle."

What do you say, Abby?  
TODAY'S DAUGHTER

**DEAR DAUGHTER:** Don't try to redesign Mom in your image. It's not easy for some people to "get with it" when they've gotten along nicely WITH-OUT it for years.

**DEAR FRIEND:** I've been a faithful reader for many years. The few times I disagreed with you, you subsequently printed a retraction or, at least, admitted the opposition had a good case. In

this instance, I don't think you will, but I had to write anyway.

I refer to your attitude about a citizen's right to have a gun in his home. I'll admit some folks are not well-advised to defend themselves against an armed intruder (children, those unfamiliar with weapons, and the senile). All others have a DUTY to resist evil.

If a burglar should call on me, he would find that my home and business are protected by a "silent intruder alarm." The installation record is not on any company's book; I put it in myself. I would have the advantage of surprise and, though I can't consistently shoot out the "O" ring at 62, I can probably wear my Navy marksmanship medals to his funeral, incidentally saving the state a bundle, too. In the apartment house where you probably live, the ratio of security people is about fifty to one. Out here in the jungle, the ratio is several thousand to one.

Fortunately, your attitude was not so prevalent in 1945, or we might have had an Auschwitz or Buchenwald in Milwaukee or Louisville. As the late Joseph Goebbels said to Heinrich Himmler, "Es gebt zu denken" ("It makes one think"). You give it some thought, too, sweetheart, and you just might change your mind.

In any case, you've helped a lot of people and I still love you, even though I'll bet you won't print this.

BOB STICKLER

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm planning my wedding and want to provide a nursery where the guests can leave all children under four.

Do you think that would hurt the feelings of relatives with small children?

I don't want screaming babies, fussy or restless tots, or children dropping things, all of which I've seen happen time and time again!

Small children are wonderful, but not when they cry and talk during a wedding ceremony which should be a sacred occasion.

Would it be proper to include a note with my wedding invitations notifying the guests that such a nursery is available for all children under four?

BRIDE-TO-BE

**DEAR BRIDE:** It's not only proper, it's a great idea.

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

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### TENDERIZING MARINADE

Vinegar is a fine tenderizer for tough meats or game. Make a marinade in the proportion of one-half cups of white, cider or wine vinegar to a cup of liquid bouillon.



**LACE-BORDERED CREATION** — A dramatic fanfare of pleats, this elegant strapless (with optional shoestring straps) nightgown is a softly elasticized lace-bordered creation. The satiny sensation gleams in a new opaque fabric of "Dacron" polyester that holds "completely," the permanent pleats flowing perfectly.

## SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-8, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday, Oct. 18, 1979

### Readers Exchange

By JEANNE LIVELY  
Family News Staff

Hello, homemakers! Here's another column of Readers' Swap, and this week we have more recipes and requests than you can imagine. So, let's get started.

Jane Criswell, Levelland, requested a recipe for oatmeal cookies — the kind her grandmother used to make. Because of our gracious readers, she'll have several versions to choose from.

Netha Greene, also of Levelland, sends the following:

#### MRS. GIBB'S OATMEAL COOKIES

1 stick butter or oleomargarine  
1½ cups oatmeal  
(not the quick-cooking kind)  
1 egg  
¾ cup sugar  
1 tsp. vanilla  
½ cup raisins, coconut,  
nuts, chocolate bits (or a  
combination)

Put one stick of butter (oleo) in large skillet with 1½ cups oatmeal. Brown slightly, then cool. Beat one egg and ¾ cup of sugar. Add one teaspoon vanilla. Mix into oatmeal mixture and add ½ cup raisins, coconut, nuts or chocolate bits (or a combination). Drop by teaspoons three inches apart onto waxed paper. Cook at 350 degrees until desired brownness. Cool, then remove. These cookies will run and later be crisp. (Note: Netha says this recipe was given to her by a friend who told her it was an old, old one.)

Terry Byers of Muleshoe sends the following:

1 cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
2 cups flour  
2 eggs  
2 cups of quick-cooking oats  
¼ cup milk  
1 tsp. baking powder  
½ tsp. soda  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
¼ tsp. salt  
1 cup chopped raisins  
1 cup chopped nuts  
Mix thoroughly (dough will be very stiff). Drop by teaspoon on greased

cookie sheet one inch apart. Bake at 350 degrees for 10-12 minutes.

Lois Williams now lives in Lubbock but previously lived in Arkansas. She was kind enough to enclose several unusual recipes, which we will use over the next few weeks. Here is Lois's favorite oatmeal cookie recipe:

2 cups sugar  
¼ cup cocoa  
½ cup milk  
2 tbsps. oleomargarine  
Pinch salt  
1 tsp. vanilla  
½ — 1 cup peanut butter (optional)  
2 to 3 cups oats

Mix in medium size saucepan the first five ingredients. After thorough mixing, bring to boil and boil five minutes. Remove from heat and add remaining ingredients, stirring quickly. Drop by spoonfuls on waxed paper. Let cool and remove from waxed paper. Makes about two dozen.

Thanks to Kathryn Smith of Jayton; Mrs. George W. James, Lubbock; Louise Chamberlain, Denver City; Mrs. Ken Hargesheimer, Lubbock; and Barbara Guajardo, Lubbock, who also sent oatmeal cookie recipes — wish we could have used all of them!

Requests of the week: — Mrs. H.L. Hughes of Texico, N.M., wonders if any readers know what can be used to remove mustard stains from indoor-outdoor, kitchen carpet?

Does anyone have a sweet slaw recipe, similar to that served at the Furr's Cafeteria, for Laphane Burkett of Seminole?

After the recipes for solar or sun tea were published, this department was inundated by the question, "Why is solar tea so good?"

Jane Wright, Lubbock, requests a recipe for "old-fashioned" fudge, not the kind that has marshmallow creme, etc., in it. Anyone have a recipe for Jane?

Please send tips, recipes and requests to: Readers' Swap, Family News Department, Lubbock, Tx. 79408. Recipes printed are not tested by the Family News Department.

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**23 color portraits**  
**14.95** total

- two 8x10's
- three 5x7's
- 15 wallet size
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**95¢ deposit**

No limit on number of packages. Our selection of poses. 95¢ additional for each added person in portraits. Choice of backgrounds. Full package orders only. No age limit—adults and family groups welcome!

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Use your Sears charge card. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

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VESTS & PULLOVERS  
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Elsewhere—\$13-\$20 NOW \$6-\$7

**BETTER SWEATERS**  
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V-necks, cownecks, and crew necks.  
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**SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
Brushed Acrylic Tops  
V-necks, cowis, and  
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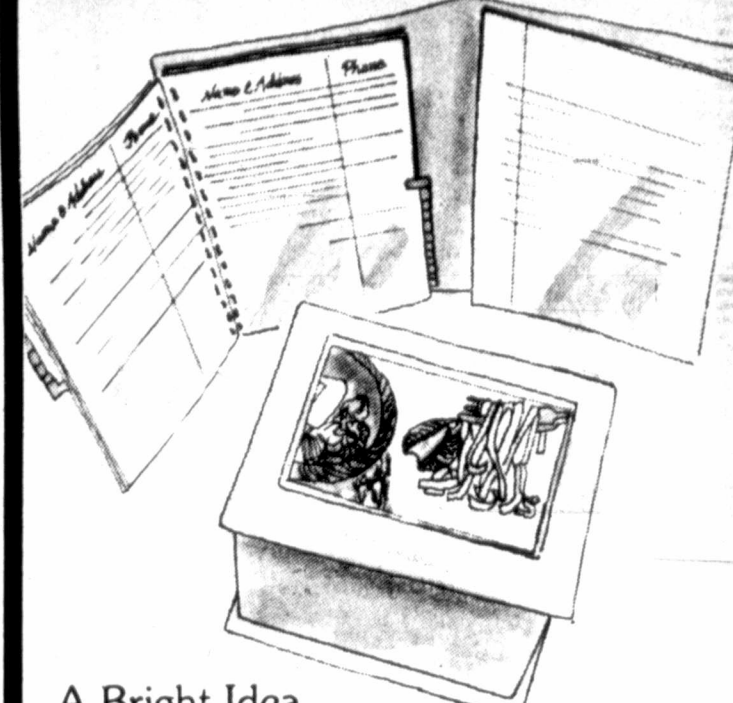
### WOOL BLEND PANTS AND SKIRTS

IN GREAT SOLIDS, CHECKS AND TWEEDS.

**NOW \$14-\$16**  
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Don't miss the sale you've been waiting for...  
Thousands of additional items reduced for this sale.

**ANNLEE**  
"For the woman who knows value"  
2716 B 50th Street  
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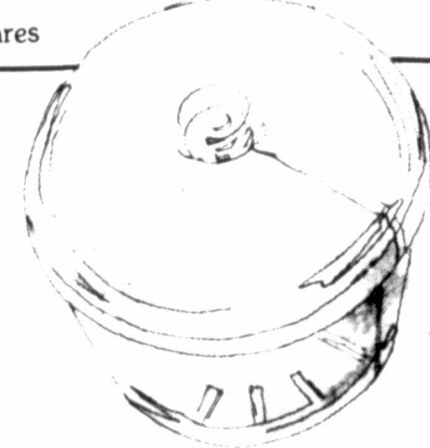
## What's In Store



### A Bright Idea... The Kitchen Collection. 7.75-18.25

A sunny group of perfect gifts for the hostess! Includes party planner, recipe files, shopping list books, address books and more! All with easy-care covers.

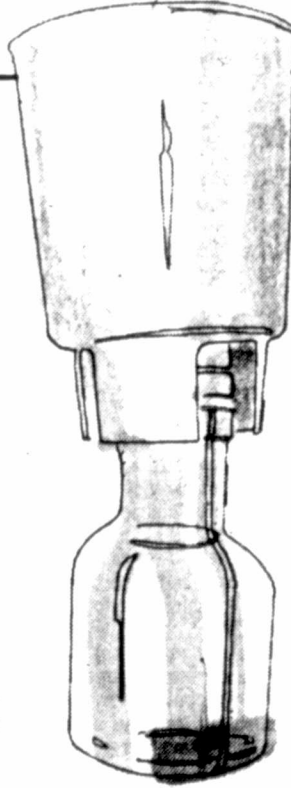
Housewares



### The Cheese Preserver... For Flavorful Tasting. 15.00

A contemporary way to keep aged cheese tasting its best! You'll keep cheese preserved at room temperature simply and easily in this attractive glass container.

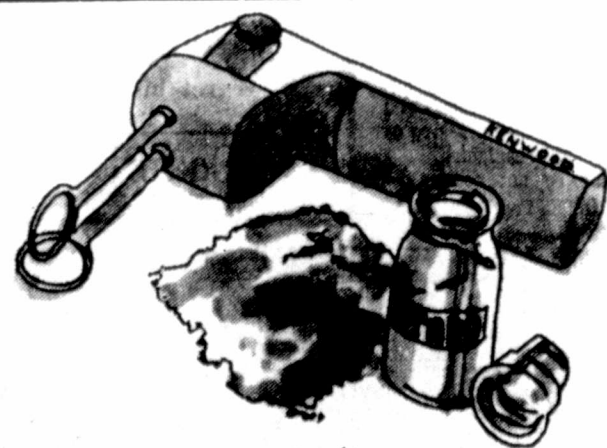
Housewares



### The Toddy Coffee System... Brews "Real" Coffee With "Instant" Convenience. 17.50

If you dislike the taste and expense of instant coffee, hate to brew your own, yet like "instant" convenience... the Toddy Coffee System is the answer! Based on an ancient Peruvian process, you'll brew perfect coffee every time.

Housewares



### The Kenwood Whisk... The Affordable, Portable Time Saver. 11.50

Presenting the newest, neatest and most convenient addition to kitchen equipment—the little battery operated Kenwood Whisk! Perfect results plus portability!

Housewares

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CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

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can get into th  
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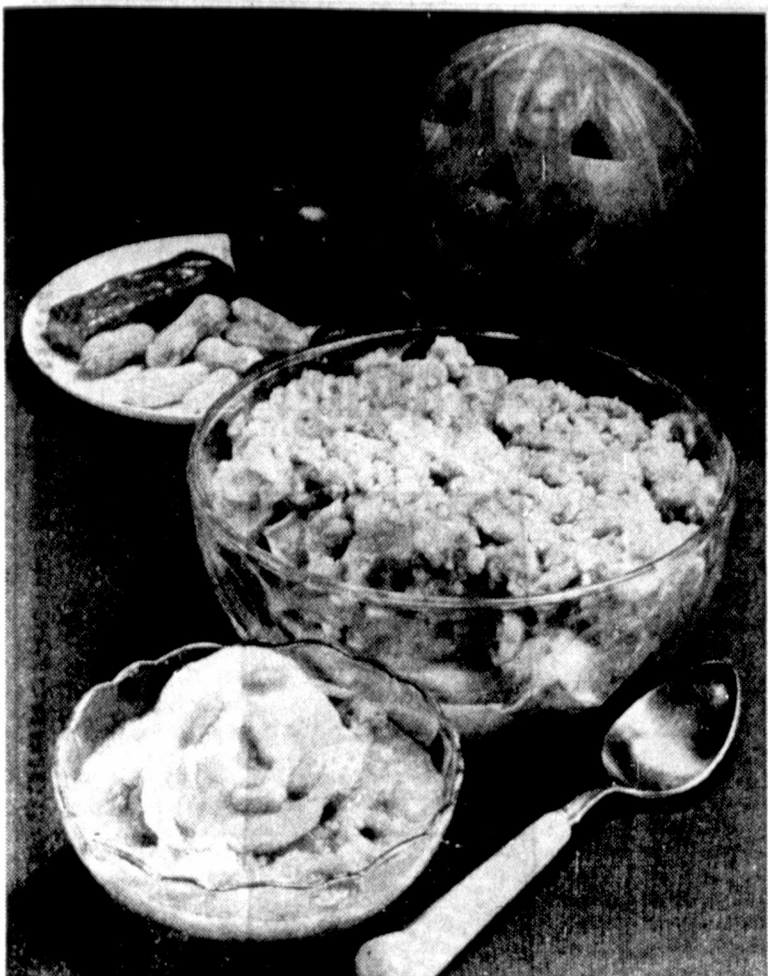
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# Halloween Desserts Reflect Old Customs



**HALLOWEEN FARE** — You can celebrate Halloween by following the age-old tradition of throwing an apple paring over your shoulder and making a wish. Or you can get into the cheery spirit of the season and surprise the family with Peanut Butter Apple Crumble for a different holiday treat.

**NEW YORK (Special)** — While "trick or treat" is the big thing, Halloween has become much more than a one-night event in American life. All through October, the approach of Halloween is enough to evoke cheery feelings — and the desire to spread them around.

For example, thoughts of bobbing for apples and making peanut butter cookies for the neighborhood youngsters can inspire a creative treat for the family that is perfectly tuned for the season.

Peanut Butter Apple Crumble is that kind of outstanding dessert. Flour, sugar, margarine and peanut butter are blended into a crumbly, luscious topping to cover an apple-orange filling. Crown each serving with a scoop of vanilla ice cream and fashion a "face" with a few shelled peanuts.

Such inspirations can become your own family traditions for the Halloween season, with some links to age-old custom. Centuries ago, in parts of Europe, tossing apple parings over the shoulder or nuts into a fire on All Hallows Eve were among rituals that were supposed to help foretell the future. Peanut Butter Apple Crumble on the table foretells a chorus of appreciative "oohs" and "ahs."

Another unique dessert that is timely for fall and winter is Peanut Butter Bread Pudding. Warm and hearty, it too can become a family tradition.

**PEANUT BUTTER APPLE CRUMBLE**  
 1/2 cup sifted flour  
 3/4 cup sugar

1/2 cup peanut butter  
 6 cooking apples  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 1/2 tsp. grated orange rind  
 2 tbsps. orange juice  
 2 tbsps. water  
 Measure flour and 3/4 cup sugar into mixing bowl. Cut in margarine and peanut butter with pastry blender or 2 knives until crumbs resemble coarse meal. Pare, core and slice apples. Arrange in 1 1/2 qt. casserole or shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with the remaining

sugar, orange rind, orange juice and water. Cover with crumb mixture. Bake at 350-degrees F. until apples are tender, about 45 minutes. Serve warm, topped with ice cream. Yield: six servings.

**PEANUT BUTTER BREAD PUDDING**  
 6 slices white bread  
 1/3 cup peanut butter  
 1/2 cup raisins  
 2 eggs, slightly beaten  
 1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed  
 2 cups milk  
 Spread peanut butter on bread. Cut into 1/2-inch cubes. Put raisins and bread cubes into a greased 1 1/2-qt. casserole. Combine eggs, salt, brown sugar and milk. Pour mixture over bread in casserole. Bake at 350-degrees F. for one hour. Serve with whipped cream. Makes eight servings.  
 Variation: Omit raisins. Serve with apricot or peach preserves.

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

East-West vulnerable. North deals.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ Void  
 ♥ A 10 8 4  
 ♦ AK 8 6 5 4 2  
 ♣ 6 3

**WEST**      **EAST**  
 ♠ QJ 10 5 3      ♠ AK 8 6 4  
 ♥ 7 6              ♥ 5 2  
 ♦ QJ 10 3        ♦ 9  
 ♣ Q 8             ♣ K J 7 5 4

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ 9 7 2  
 ♥ K Q J 9 3  
 ♦ 7  
 ♣ A 10 9 2

The bidding:  
 North East South West  
 1 ♠ 1 ♥ 2 ♠ 2 ♣  
 3 ♠ 4 ♠ 5 ♠ Pass  
 6 ♥ Pass Pass Pass  
 Opening lead: Queen of ♣.

When East discarded on the second diamond, the contract could not be made—declarer needed two entries to establish and run the diamonds, and the table had only one.

South railed against the fates. "Why couldn't diamonds break 3-2 like they're supposed to," he complained. That is true, but the mathematicians didn't say "positively." Probabilities should be relied upon only when certainties are not

available!  
 The proper play is to refrain from drawing trumps after ruffing the first trick. Declarer should cash the ace of diamonds and ruff a diamond high. He enters dummy with a low trump to the eight and ruffs another diamond high, setting up the suit. Now even if trumps are 3-1, the contract is cold.

Declarer simply enters dummy with a trump, and if they have not split evenly, he draws the last trump and runs the diamonds, conceding a club at the end. However, with trumps 2-2, declarer will be able to discard all of his losing clubs and one spade on the diamond suit, and will then emerge with all the tricks.

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

## Clip 'n' Cook

**MUSTARDY FRENCH BREAD**  
 2 cans (10 biscuits each) refrigerated buttermilk or country style biscuits  
 1 egg, beaten  
 1/2 tsp. poppy seed  
 1/4 cup margarine or butter, softened  
 1 tsp. lemon juice  
 2 tbsps. finely snipped parsley  
 Heat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease a cookie sheet. Stand biscuits on edge to form a single roll on prepared cookie sheet. Brush top with egg; sprinkle with poppy seed. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown; cool. Cut bread in half lengthwise; place on cookie sheet. Combine margarine, mustard and lemon juice. Spread evenly on bread halves; sprinkle with parsley. Broil 5 minutes or until lightly toasted. Serve immediately. 10 servings.

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A leading American radiologist, Dr. Wende Logan of Rochester, New York, has seen Nordenstrom's instrument, and she calls it "a beautiful concept. It's helpful in sparing disfiguring surgery, and it could help diagnose borderline cases. This could help pick tumors up early," she said.

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## Children Construct Homemade Masks

**NEW YORK (Special)** — You can dress up the little ones for their Halloween trick-or-treat outing without spending a lot of money on costumes.

For less than the price of a gallon of gasoline, you can create a fanciful animal mask by using different sizes and colors of paper plates. Glue two smaller plates (preferably dark brown) to a larger, red plate. Use spools from leftover ribbon to make the eyes, inserting white paper cut-outs to resemble eyeballs with pupils.

To make antennae, wrap yarn around two wires and top each with a yarn pompon, available in most gift wrap departments of card shops, drug stores and department stores.

Masks can be made to resemble birds, lions, rabbits and cats but Smith's

favorites look like a big-eyed bug and a pert and pretty pig.

Instructions for her selected masks follow:

**MR. BUG EYES** — This adorable bug is made from assorted sizes and colors of paper plates. Glue two smaller plates (preferably dark brown) to a larger, red plate. Use spools from leftover ribbon to make the eyes, inserting white paper cut-outs to resemble eyeballs with pupils. To make antennae, wrap yarn around two wires and top each with a yarn pompon, available in most gift wrap departments of card shops, drug stores and department stores.

**PRETTY PIGGY** — This strictly feminine pig will be the belle of any Hal-

loween ball. Attach a paper cup to a larger paper plate and trim the plate with red circles for rosy cheeks and paper triangles for ears. Curl pink ribbon and attach to the plate as ringlets.

To secure the masks to the face, use yarn ties. Punch small holes on each side of the mask and insert a strand of yarn, knotted at one end, in each of the holes. This allows the mask to be tied onto the head.

Various household garments, such as solid-color capes, can be used for the rest of the costume and tails can be added if suitable. Regardless what is chosen, Smith says parents should put light-reflecting tape on different sections of the costume so the child can be seen by nighttime motorists.

Bridge is a paradoxical game. When it seems that the contract is hopeless, great optimism should be exercised—any chance you take to make the contract is justified, even at the cost of an extra undertrick or two. However, when prospects appear rosy, the play should be approached with every caution. Ask yourself what could go wrong, then see what you can do to prevent it.

South became declarer at a contract of six hearts after an aggressive auction. North's cue-bid was under strength in terms of high cards, but in view of South's free bid and the fact that North's long diamond suit would provide partner with a welcome source of tricks, the cue-bid was an intelligent choice.

West led the queen of spades, and declarer was delighted with his dummy. He ruffed, drew trumps in two rounds and then cashed the ace and king of diamonds.

## Engagements

**PAUL—DOUGLASS**  
**SHALLOWATER (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Paul announce the engagement of a daughter, Debra Sue, to Randall Lee Douglass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Douglass of Lubbock.

The bride-elect attends Shallowater High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Idalou High School.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 10 in Northside Church of Christ in Lubbock.



**HOMEMADE MASKS** — Bug eyes make this insect mask, left, too adorable to pass up. Created by Marie Smith, a designer for Hallmark Cards, the mask features two small, dark brown paper plates attached to a larger, red paper plate. Spools from ribbon, with paper inserts, form the eyes. The ant-

ennae are made from wire, covered with yarn and topped with yarn pompons. The delightful pig, right, will be the belle of any Halloween ball. Glue a paper cup to a pink paper plate to make the perfect snout. Pink ribbon, curled and attached to the mask as ringlets, makes this a strictly feminine pig.

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# Insulation Can Cut Fuel Bills

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

A lack of insulation could be standing between you and lower fuel bills. The Department of Energy says Americans could cut heating costs by 20 percent to 30 percent if they installed adequate insulation; in some areas, attic insulation alone can save 20 cents of every heating dollar.

Shopping for insulation is complicated, however. How much do you need? What kind should you buy? Can you do it yourself or do you need an expert?

You should start with what's becoming known as the "Fourth R." The "R" stands for resistance and it's the key to measuring how well the insulation prevents the flow of heat from one place to another. Federal regulations taking effect next month require manufacturers to label all insulation with the R-Value at any given thickness.

If you have three inches of insulation with an R-Value of 3 per inch, your total R-Value is 9.

Remember: Efficiency does not depend on thickness; two inches of one type of insulation may have a higher R-Value than three inches of another kind.

You have to measure costs against efficiency. Here's how: Suppose one type of insulation has an R-value of 3.2 per inch and costs 10 cents per square foot. Assume you want to install insulation with a total R-value of 19. You will need just over 5.9 inches, every square foot will cost you 59 cents. Now look at another type of insulation. It has an R-value of 3.7 per inch and costs 11 cents per

square foot. You will need just over 5.1 inches to achieve an R-value of 19. Your total cost will be just over 56 cents. In this case, the insulation that seems more expensive is actually cheaper.

The amount of insulation you need depends largely on where you live. As a general rule, however, attic floors

## Second In A Series

should have insulation with a total R-Value of between 26 and 38; exterior walls generally should have an R-Value of 11 to 13; and basement ceilings or crawlspaces should have from R-11 to R-22.

It may be impossible for you to measure the R-Value of the insulation you now have in your house, but government energy specialists say that if you have six inches or less in the attic, you're probably under-insulated.

Insulation comes in a variety of materials and forms. The most common materials are mineral wool — which accounts for more than 75 percent of residential insulation, cellulose fiber and plastic.

Mineral wool insulation, including fiber glass and rock wool, is relatively inexpensive and easy to apply. It is fire resistant and moisture resistant. It can irritate the skin, however, so it is important to wear gloves and long-sleeved clothes when working with any type of mineral wool.

Cellulose, made from shredded paper,

er, has a higher R-value than mineral wool and does not irritate the skin. It is important, however, to make sure that the cellulose has been treated with a fire-retardant to meet federal standards since improperly-made cellulose insulation is a fire hazard.

Plastics, made of products like polyurethane or urea formaldehyde, offer a high R-value. They are generally resistant to fire, but if they do burn, they can give off a toxic gas. Check local fire regulations before you start work.

The forms of insulation include rolls or blankets, batts, loose fill, rigid boards and foam.

Rolls are best for walls or floors with studs that are spaced a standard 16 inches or 24 inches apart. Insulation in rolls is designed for easily accessible areas which are not blocked by plumbing or wiring.

Batts are similar to rolls, but they are cut into four-foot or eight-foot lengths. They are semi-rigid and, like the rolls, are best used in easily accessible areas like unfinished attics and floors. The batts are slightly easier to handle than the long rolls, but both are suitable for do-it-yourself installation.

Loose fill is useful when you want to insulate an odd-shaped space or an enclosed wall cavity that can't be reached with rolls or batts. It can be poured or blown into place; you will need special equipment if you want to blow it in. The loose fill has a tendency to settle after it is installed — a factor you have to take into account when deciding how much to add. Loose fill is sold in bags and the

manufacturer generally will indicate how many bags you need to achieve a given R-Value over a specific area.

Rigid boards are plastics or fibers pressed into shape. They must be covered with half-inch gypsum board or other finishing material for fire safety. Boards can be used for basement or foundation walls and offer a high-R-value for relatively little thickness.

Foam insulation is injected, wet, into walls or other closed spaces. Installation is tricky and should be done by a reputable contractor only. The National Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce warns that there can be problems with shrinkage and odor. Check your local building code to make sure any foam you are considering meets fire safety standards.

Different types of insulation can be combined. You can, for example, add batts over loose fill or vice versa.

R-Values can vary from manufacturer to manufacturer, but the Federal Trade Commission says there are generally accepted maximum standards. Be suspicious if you see a claim for an R-value higher than the ones listed below:

PRODUCT R-VALUE PER INCH

Rock wool batts and blankets	3.1 to 2.6
Rock wool loose fill	2.7 to 3.2
Fiber glass batts and blankets	2.7 to 3.7
Fiber glass loose fill	2.1 to 2.4
Cellulose loose fill	3.1 to 3.7
Urea formaldehyde	4.1 to 4.8
Polyurethane	6.3 to 7.7

No matter what material or form you select, you should use a vapor barrier to control moisture. Otherwise, the water vapor in the warm, moist air inside the house can seep into the insulation, causing it to lose its effectiveness.

Vapor barriers are made of foil, paper or plastic. Batts and blankets can be purchased with vapor barriers — generally silver in color — already attached to one side. Vapor barriers for loose fill insulation can be made out of plastic sheeting available at hardware stores. In places like attics where a separate vapor barrier cannot be installed, surface areas should be made water-resistant with oil-based paint or with wall-paper containing plastic.

In most areas, vapor barriers should be put on the lived-in side of the space to be insulated since that is where the humidity will be.

Insulation costs can vary from several hundred dollars to over \$1,000, depending on how big your house is and how much of the work you do yourself. You can get a tax credit, however, of up to 15 percent of the cost — up to a maximum of \$200 — for insulation installed after April 20, 1977, and Congress is considering legislation that would increase the bonus.

# Right Tools Make Insulating Job Easier

By The Associated Press

You can save hundreds of dollars if you do-it-yourself when it comes to insulation, but you've got to do it right or your money will be wasted. Here are some do's and don'ts:

—DO get the right tools. If you're using batts or blankets you'll need a sharp knife and a straight edge to cut against, a measuring tape and a portable light with an extension cord.

—DO be careful of electrical wiring. Don't try to pull it or bend it out of the way.

—DO work from the outside to the center of the floor when you're insulating the attic. You'll be able to do whatever cutting and fitting is necessary in the middle of the attic rather than near the eaves where there is little headroom.

—DON'T put insulation on top of recessed lighting fixtures, motors or other heat-producing equipment that sticks

through the attic floor. Electrical fire safety codes require a minimum of three inches of space between insulation and any heat-producing device.

—DON'T cover vents with insulation. As a general rule, you should allow one square foot of unobstructed ventilation opening for each 300 square feet of attic floor area. If you're using loose fill insulation, build a barrier, either with boards or with insulation batts, to keep the fill from shifting and blocking vents.

—DO use protective gear — gloves, face mask, long-sleeved shirt or jacket, etc. Wear old clothes: even the cleanest attics are dusty.

—DO be careful about vapor barriers. If they are made of a material that could burn, cover them with gypsum board or some other non-combustible material. Don't let the "breather" paper found on some batts be exposed; it is intended only to protect the insulation fibers during shipping and should be removed after the batts are in place.

—DO insulate under attic walkways, pulling or pushing the insulation into place. If much of the area is covered with flooring, you may have to remove some boards to get access.

# Railroad Man Creates Tourist Attraction

HINTON, W.Va. (AP) — More than a decade ago, railroad man Ralph Bostic unwittingly created a tourist attraction when he built a miniature railroad for his granddaughter in his back yard.

Since then, his granddaughter has grown, and so has her railroad. Children and parents from miles around visit the 85-foot railroad track complete with engine, cars, depot and railroad tower.

The month-long task of building the electric engine was successful, despite claims from neighbors that the engine, made from a grease drum, stove pipe, milk strainers and coffee cans, would never run.

"But it never stopped throughout the Thieves Hit Jackpot At Nut Warehouse

BOSTON (AP) — Thieves got more than peanuts when they robbed a warehouse here. The thieves got 54 cases of cashews, 55 cases of pistachios and four cases of Spanish nuts, all valued at \$6,500, police said. "They must have used a truck," said officer Patrick Flanagan, who figured the thieves entered the Dorchester-area building sometime this past weekend. He didn't know the size or the weight of the cases. "Somebody will buy it. We're still investigating," he said.

years, except when I put it on strike several years ago when the 'big railroad men' went on strike," said Bostic, 64, now retired from the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. He said the strikers needed support.

Passersby in the old railroad town of Hinton can look down over an underpass and see the train dubbed JRR-5, John's Railroad.

The train was named by Bostic's granddaughter, Tammy Honts, who said she called herself "John" when she was younger. She's 19 today, and says the train is her prize possession; she still rides it.

The miniature train has been taken to many Hinton Water Festival Parades. And for those special events Bostic says he hooks up a smokestack.

"When the train went by, it put black smoke out its stack to give it that original look," said Bostic who worked on the railroad for 49 years.

And the visitors keep coming to Bostic's back yard. "I wish I had kept a book over the years of all the children who have ridden the train," he said. "Some come from Illinois, Ohio, Virginia and many other states."

Bostic says his train is not for sale. It belongs to his grandchildren. "One fellow came by the other day and offered me \$3,000 for it, but there's no monetary value placed on this little train. It has given us too much pleasure and love," he said.

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# Abortion Advocates Set Activities To Gain Support

**By United Press International**  
Supporters of legalized abortion Monday will kick off a week of activities around the country that they hope will convince politicians the majority of Americans endorse abortions on demand.

Abortion Rights Action Week, said spokeswoman Betty Rothbart in New York City, is "designed to be a sign of our grass-roots strength throughout the country."

The week, which is scheduled to feature more than 200 different events in cities around the nation, is designed to counter the publicity and political victories right-to-life groups have been garnering in recent years.

"In court cases, those who are pro-choice have consistently won," said Miss Rothbart. "Because their record is so bad, the right-to-lifers are turning to the legislature. But we're not going to give up the gains we've won."

The intensity of the right-to-life movement's lobbying has thrown fear into politicians who describe the anti-abortion people as "single issue" voters who will oppose or support a candidate solely because of his or her position on the abortion issue.

Many politicians do not believe pro-abortion voters hold their positions with the same intensity as right-to-lifers.

"Although most Americans support the Supreme Court decision that abortion

is a constitutionally protected right of all women, we find that reproductive rights and particularly the right to safe, legal abortion are still under constant attack," said Frances Kissling, national coordinator for the week.

Fifteen state legislatures have passed a call for a constitutional convention to prohibit abortion, and in recent years, local ordinances to inhibit abortion have been passed in several cities.

Abortion Rights Week, intended to counter all that, will feature rallies, vigils, information booths and other events, aimed at demonstrating the depth of the pro-abortion movement.

In New York City, supporters will hold a fund-raising program of disco les-

s and dancing on the eve of the week, followed by a candlelight vigil in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral, led by pro-abortion clergymen.

San Francisco will be the site of a "torch run for reproductive rights" and San Jose will host an Abortion Rights Festival.

In Cincinnati, where the right-to-life movement has been particularly strong, pro-abortionists will picket the office of Birthright, a group that has often sponsored picketings of abortion clinics in the past.

Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., a con-

tender for the GOP presidential nomination, will lead a candlelight vigil in Manchester, N.H., while Gloria Steinem is scheduled to speak in Detroit and Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., in Washington.

"If you believe as we do, that every woman has the right to decide when and whether to bear a child," Miss Kissling is telling the supporters of abortion rights, "then the time has come for you to speak out."

## New Find May Enhance Search For Antidote To 'Angel Dust'

NEW YORK (AP) — A new discovery about PCP, or "angel dust," may spur the search for an antidote to the potent and dangerously unpredictable drug which is widely abused, scientists say.

Researchers here said this week that they have identified specific "receptor sites" in rats' brains to which the PCP molecule binds.

The work was done by Dr. Stephen Zukin of Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, and his wife, Dr. Suzanne Zukin, a biochemist at Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

Zukin said the discovery simplifies the search for a drug to counteract the hallucinations, paranoia and schizophrenic behavior that some people suffer after taking PCP, also known as phencyclidine.

PCP is an animal tranquilizer that is sometimes abused — occasionally unwittingly — as a recreational drug. The National Institute on Drug Abuse estimated last year that 6 percent of young people between the ages of 12 and 17 years — and 14 percent of those from 18 to 25 — had tried it.

"For a long time, there's been no way to treat the mental effects of PCP," Zukin said. "If somebody takes an overdose of opium or heroin, there are drugs that will end the effect. But for PCP, you just put them in a padded cell and hope it wears off."

The Zukins' discovery, reported in this month's Proceedings of the National

Academy of Sciences, not only sheds light on how PCP works but provides a simple test for finding which drugs act on the same sites in the brain — a prerequisite for an antidote.

Scientists think that most psychoactive chemicals — including opiates, tranquilizers, and the brain's own chemical signals — work by activating specific "receptors" in the brain. These receptors are commonly likened to chemical keyholes that can accept only the specific other chemicals that "fit" with their chemical make-up.

Antidotes can also manipulate these receptors. For example, the antidote for a morphine overdose, naloxone, works by displacing morphine from the opiate receptors.

The discovery of PCP receptors makes it possible to screen large numbers of drugs for a similar inhibiting effect to PCP, Zukin said.

The discovery also raises the possibility there is an unknown natural chemical similar to PCP that is involved in mental illness, he said.

The finding of brain opiate receptors in the early 1970s led quickly to the discovery of so-called "natural opiates,"

which are now under wide investigation for pain and mood control. The Zukins have begun a search for such a "natural" PCP-like chemical.

If there is such a chemical, Zukin said, it may have something to do with psychosis. Some scientists have long suspected that schizophrenia and other mental disorders stem from a chemical imbalance in the brain, but the mechanism has remained a mystery.

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## Birthday Party Planned For Hansen Twins

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Separated Siamese twins Lisa and Elisa Hansen celebrate their second birthday today, and their mother says it lacks the uncertainty of their first, which the Hansens feared might have been their last.

The blonde twins — joined at the tops of their heads at birth — were separated May 30 in 16½ hours of pioneering surgery at the University of Utah Medical Center.

"Last year their birthday was fine, but we weren't sure they would have another one. So this birthday is really a great joy for us," Patricia Hansen, 22, said Wednesday from the family's Ogden home.

Tonight the twins sit down to cake and ice cream and will open presents. Mrs. Hansen says about 25 friends and relatives will visit.

"They'll get some little dresses and shoes, and some new bonnets and some puppets," she said.

Lisa and Elisa are the first Siamese twins successfully separated when the area of cranial involvement was so extensive. Portions of their brains were connected and they shared some blood vessels.

They still face surgery to reconstruct their skulls. The tops of their heads are covered only by skin.

David Hansen, 24, said doctors will "take bone from their ribs and form a sort of framework over their brains. They say it will fill in completely to form a hard covering."

The twins continue to undergo physical therapy aimed at strengthening muscles unused before they were parted.

"They don't really crawl because they still have some weakness on one side," Hansen said. "But they scoot all over the place with one hand and one leg."

The Hansens have received about 1,000 letters from well-wishers all over the world. Especially meaningful are letters from parents of other Siamese twins or handicapped children, Mrs. Hansen said.

The twins' favorite playmate is their 5-month-old little sister, Shaylyn.

"They'll hold her bottle for her and hug her and kiss her," Mrs. Hansen said. "It's a lot like having triplets."

David Hansen, who has 10 brothers and sisters, and Mrs. Hansen, who has seven, plan a large family of their own.

Is she expecting? "I'd better not be. We've really got our hands full right now, but there will be plenty of time for more in the future."



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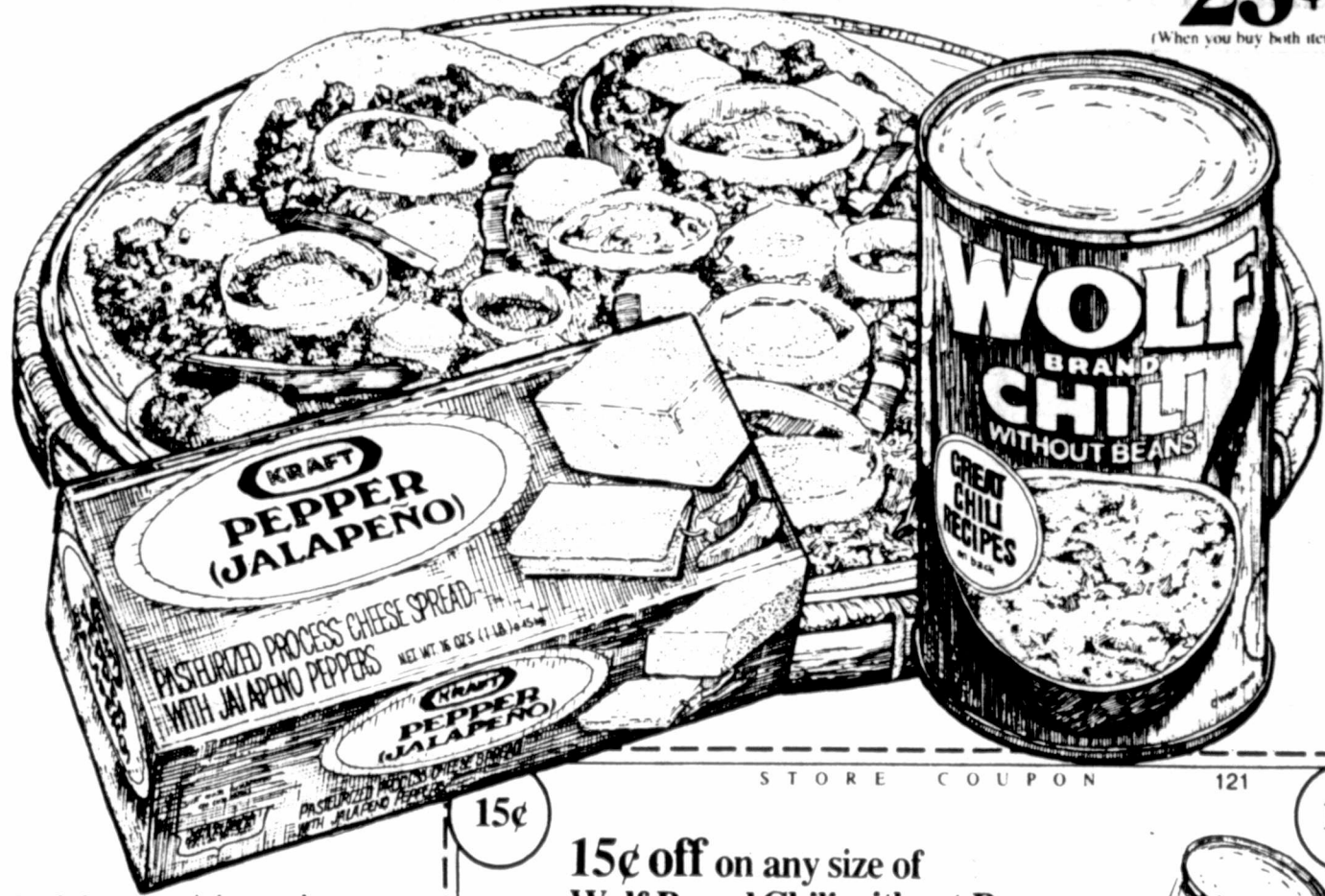
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Cover bottom and sides of lightly greased 14-inch round pizza pan with tortillas. Spread chili evenly over tortillas to edges. Top with green pepper and onion. Bake at 350°, 20 minutes. Top with process cheese spread; continue baking 5 minutes.

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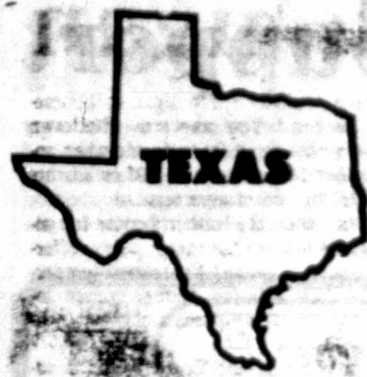
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# Historian Finds Evidence Of Early Church

EL PASO (UPI) — The recent discovery of a little known parish church that was established in a stable about 1730, but then lost to most historical annals, is reshaping the history of the Roman Catholic Church in the Southwest United States, according to an expert from the Vatican.

Nuestra Señora de Las Caldas, Spanish for Our Lady of the Hot Springs, was the first parish church established in the

region that is now Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California, said the Rev. Ernest J. Burrus, director of the Jesuit Historical Institute of Rome.

The Jesuit historian said he hopes archaeologists will try to find the remains of the old parish church, which was destroyed in an Indian uprising 230 years ago.

Historians formerly thought the first parish churches were established in the

region in 1852, Burrus said. In that year, Franciscan missionaries withdrew from the region and were replaced by priests under the Bishop of Durango, Mexico.

But Tom Diamond, an historical researcher and attorney, recently discovered a 1744 map reference indicating the existence of Las Caldas a full century before establishment of the other parish churches.

"It was a parish with a non-mission-

ary priest in charge of it," Burrus said. "That's really what's sensational about this discovery."

Missions were run by priests belonging to religious orders, such as the Jesuits and the Franciscans, rather than priests under diocesan control, he said. The first mission in the Southwest was established in Santa Fe in 1606 by Franciscans, later followed by missions in Socorro and Ysleta in the El Paso area.

The missions have drawn extensive historical attention, but Burrus said he could find only one modern-day reference to the parish church of Las Caldas. Dr. C. L. Sonnichsen's history book, "Pass of the North," devotes two paragraphs to Las Caldas.

Sonnichsen wrote that Benito Crespo, Bishop of Durango, sent the Rev. Jose de Ochoa to establish the church sometime after Crespo visited the area in 1730. Nearby Franciscans, according to Sonnichsen, felt the church, a converted

stable, was inappropriate for worship services.

In 1744, a visiting Franciscan showed Las Caldas on a map of all the Southwest missions. The visitor also mentioned Las Caldas in a report to civilian and religious authorities in Mexico City, Burrus said. The traveler counted about 60 Indian families attached to El Capitan, the hacienda or estate which supported Las Caldas.

In 1766, another Franciscan reported to Viceroy Cruillas of New Spain that the Suma Indians revolted in 1745 "in the newly formed Curacy of Los Caldas." The Indians destroyed the entire settlement in 1749, according to Sonnichsen, but were subdued and taken to the nearby mission of San Lorenzo El Real, now located across the Rio Grande in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

All the colonial maps identifying Las Caldas showed it a few miles northeast of San Elizario, an historic community in the Texas Rio Grande Valley on the outskirts of El Paso.

For 25 years Burrus worked out of the Vatican researching and publishing books on his specialty, Mexican colonial history. A native El Pasoan, he returned a year ago because of the harsh winters in Rome.

Burrus said he would collaborate with Drs. W.H. Timmons and Rex Gerald, Herb Morrow and others on a local history which they hoped to publish in 1981, the 400th anniversary of the first visit by a European to El Paso.

## Lawmakers Get Special License Plates

AUSTIN (AP) — If you haven't seen your congressman or state legislator recently, start looking for the "SO" auto license plates.

There are 1,967 out there somewhere in Texas supposedly designating the driver of the car as part of the state and federal family of lawmakers and judiciary. Of course, since each lawmaker or judge gets two sets of license plates, the "SO" car may be driven by the wife or other family members.

The "SO" plates are just one of about 10 different special registration plates authorized for Texas cars and other vehicles.

All were legalized by the Texas Legislature at the urging of special groups and interests.

By far the largest group are the 257,000 "exempt" plates. This means the vehicle is exempt from state and local registration fees and taxes because it is supposed to be used only for official business. This category includes cars driven by officials and employees of city, county, state and federal government, including school districts and water districts.

Probably the second largest group of special registrations are those for "prestige" plates. Anyone can get a "prestige" plate by paying the regular registration fee plus a \$10 bonus. These are the plates that say "Howdy," "Smile,"

"Aggie," "Hook Em," and such. No obscene words or initials are accepted. Some business firms get as many as 50 or 60 plates with an identifying name or letters followed by a number. Some groups, particularly backers of football teams, assign the numbered plates according to the size of contributions made to the team.

Two new sets of plates will be showing up on highways and streets this year, as a result of actions taken by the 1979 Legislature.

On Aug. 27, the state highway motor registration division began issuing special plates for former prisoners of war. So far about 850 have been issued with an expected 4,000 as the final total. There is no charge for the plate.

Another new, and exclusive registration is for recipients of the nation's top medal awarded during wartime, the Congressional Medal of Honor. A total of 13 have been issued, at no cost, out of the possible 17 awarded to Texans.

In "SO" plates, the SO1 goes to the Texas governor and is the only free one. All others have to pay the regular registration fees. SO2 goes to the lieutenant governor, SO3 to the House speaker, SO4 to the attorney general, SO5 to the comptroller, SO6 to the treasurer, SO7 land commissioner, SO8 agriculture commissioner, and SO9 secretary of state.

Other special plates go to the Texas Railroad Commissioners, the Texas Supreme Court, and the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Members of the Texas Senate get SO27-57 and the Texas House, SO58-207.

But that's not all the special registration plates.

There were 14,628 disabled veterans plates issued last year, costing only \$3 each. Highway officials expect that to increase since new legislative rules allow them for 60 percent disability instead of the prior 70 percent disability rule.

There are 514 special plates issued to

counselor officers of foreign nations, or Texans representing those nations.

There are about 4,000 special plates issued to amateur radio operators carrying the call letters of the amateur stations.

And there are thousands of special dealers licenses issued for new and used cars offered for sale and for demonstration.

cars.

But a choice registration plate is that reserved for antique cars.

If your car was made since 1921, you can buy a five-year special license for \$25. If the car was built before 1921, the plate costs only \$15. About 2,800 of these plates may be spotted, mostly in parades and antique car shows.

TV. Fort Worth for an editorial concerning illegal aliens and KRGV-TV, Westaco for its editorial on judges; KXAS-TV, Fort Worth for an investigative report called "Life is Good, But for Whom?" and KTBC-TV, Austin for its report entitled "Underground Economy"; WFAA-TV, Dallas for distinguished local programming in the public interest for a presentation called "Energy — The Moral Equivalent" and KGBT-TV, Harlingen for its "Report from Rome."

Radio Merit Awards included:

- Best local newscast: KKUB, Brownfield; KINL, Eagle Pass; KHEM, Big Spring; KCRS, Midland; and KKYX, San Antonio.
- Best creative news coverage of a single event: KTTX and KWHI, Brenham; KINL, Eagle Pass; KEEE, Nacogdoches; KTBB, Tyler; and KRLD, Dallas.
- Distinguished local programming in public interest: KMUL, Muleshoe; KFRD, Rosenberg; KRGV, Westaco; KLUE, Longview; and KRLD, Dallas.

Woman Pilot's List Of Firsts Lengthy

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Hanna Reitsch, the world's first woman helicopter pilot who recently died here at age 67, had a number of other firsts to her credit.

She was the first pilot to fly a glider over the Alps; the first woman to fly a rocket-propelled plane; the first German woman to attain the rank of flight captain; the first woman to be awarded the Iron Cross; the first woman German National Glider Champion.

## San Antonio Station Earns Award

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Association of Broadcasters has honored a San Antonio television news team for its live coverage of a sniper's attack on a parade.

The Steve Pieringer Award, not given every year, was presented this week to Margo Spitz, Gary DeLaune, Ronnie Smith and Joe Flores of KENS-TV.

The honor is awarded for valor displayed during coverage of a news event. Reporters Spitz and DeLaune and cameramen Smith and Flores were stationed near a mobile home from which the sniper opened fire on spectators at the Battle of Flowers parade. The sniper killed

two persons and wounded many others.

"Many others covered the sniper incident," said Jim Phillips, TAB president, "but the KENS-TV team was right up front — right in the line of fire."

The award was named for Steve Pieringer, a Dallas radio newsman who died during coverage of a news event.

Other awards presented during the TAB convention:

- KRLD radio of Dallas and KTBC-TV of Austin were given the Public Service Awards.
- KLRN-TV-KLRU-TV of the University of Texas at Austin took all honors in the Education Broadcast Merit Awards.
- KAUZ-TV of Wichita Falls was given a Public Service Award for its coverage of a tornado that decimated Wichita Falls in April.

Television Merit Awards (awarded by population) included spot news awards to KTRK-TV, Houston, for its coverage of an explosion, and KAUS-TV, Wichita Falls, for its tornado reporting; KXAS-

## Chicago Mart Plans Office Expansion

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago business publication says the Merchandise Mart is planning a multi-million-dollar expansion providing 100,000 square feet of office space on the Chicago River.

Crane's Chicago Business Reports said in this week's edition that construction is scheduled to begin next year and the project will be the first addition at the site since the Mart was built in 1920.

The addition is planned for occupancy in 1981 under a street-level plaza now occupied by open parking and storage.

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## More Trade Sought With Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says it hopes there will be expanded trade with the Soviet Union even though it is asking Congress to normalize trade relations only with China for the time being.

Department spokesman Hodding Carter indicated Tuesday the administration is still thinking about seeking similar "most favored nation" status for the Soviet Union. Countries with that status get tariff rates averaging 45 percent lower than those now applied to goods from most Communist countries. Carter said unspecified "circumstances" are holding up normalization of trade with the Soviets. One problem is known to be that the Soviets have refused to guarantee free emigration to Jews.

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But that's not all the special registration plates.

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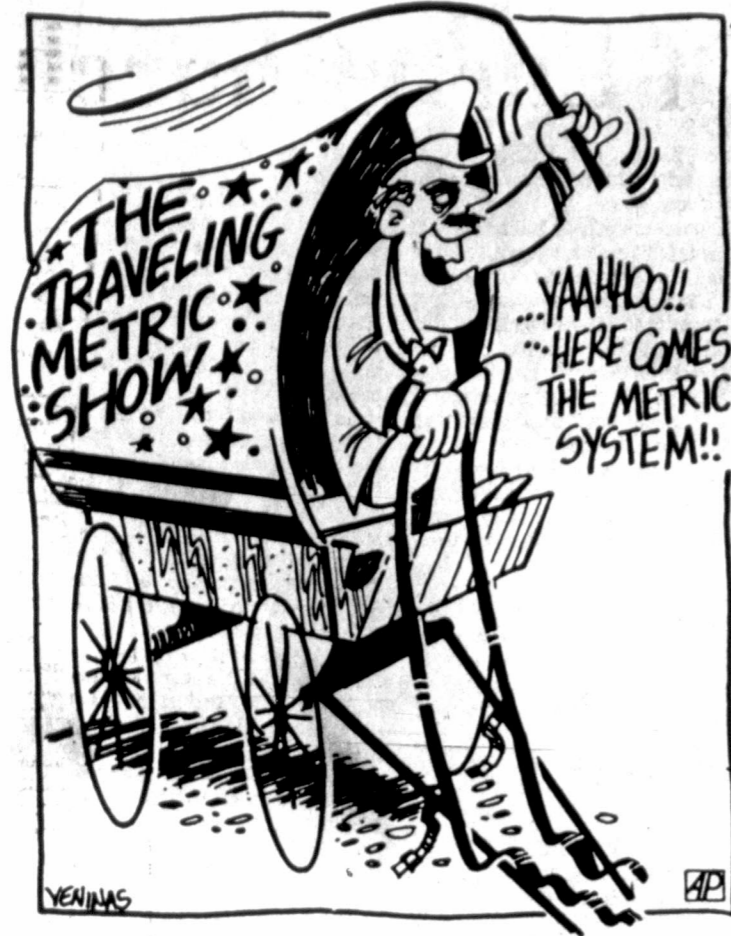
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# Metric Show Rolls Into Michigan



WASHINGTON (AP) — The Traveling Metric Show rolled into Michigan this week, an effort aimed at explaining to Americans how to measure milk by the liter, hamburger by the kilogram and the miles to grandmother's house by the kilometer.

Americans gave the system mixed reviews at U.S. Metric Board hearings earlier this year in Dallas, Boston and San Francisco.

Indeed, Americans have steadfastly ignored the metric system despite its being the official system of weights and measures since 1893. This country — alone among the world's industrial nations — seems to prefer using quarts and pints, and more obscure measures such as bushels and pecks, all four of which can be converted to the metric liter.

The only other non-metric nations are Brunei, Burma, Liberia and North and South Yemen.

The sessions in Dearborn, Mich., today and Friday are expected to feature a lively discussion on the merits of metrics, according to Bill DeReuter of the Metric Board, with auto industry figures arguing both sides of the question.

Congress created the board in 1975 to "coordinate the voluntary conversion to the metric system." While many consider this a mandate to encourage Americans to give up yards, pounds and gal-

lons in exchange for meters, grams and liters, others — even board members — disagree.

And if it is a mandate, it is one without teeth, since conversion is voluntary. Changeover activists include U.S. industries that want to sell their products overseas where the metric system is nearly universal.

But firm opposition also exists, from people for whom the English system is too deeply ingrained to those, like the garage mechanic with a full set of English system socket wrenches, who hope to avoid the inevitable costs of the changeover.

Nonetheless, the board predicts the metric system will be the dominant system in the United States by 1990.

In Detroit, the car companies are already converting to metrics because of their large involvement in overseas markets, and they are pushing for other industries to follow.

However, the United Auto Workers union is concerned that the costs of retooling to accommodate metric measurement would be borne by car owners and mechanics, according to DeReuter.

UAW fears were realized, at least in part, by the alcohol industry.

Distilleries and vineyards, under pressure from the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, were leaders in adopting metrics, but the changeover brought price increases for wine and liquor buyers.

A federal study last year noted that "most wines and distilled spirits that were converted to metric sizes experienced unit price increases greater than those that did not convert."

DeReuter said that public forums in Dallas and Boston drew opposition to change, so the board was surprised when a majority of those speaking in San Francisco favored use of metric measurement.

The Detroit meeting will likely include discussions on the current hot topic in the world of metric measurement — gasoline pumps.

Gasoline prices of more than \$1 a gallon have led to problems because most

## Epidemic Threatens Bighorn Sheep Herd

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Seventy Desert Bighorn sheep will be evacuated from the San Andres Mountains next month to try to save them from a scabies epidemic that has claimed about two-thirds of the herd.

John Crenshaw of the Game and Fish Department said the state will apply for military clearance for the rescue on White Sands Missile Range in south-central New Mexico. It will involve about 50 wildlife officers using nets, tranquilizer guns and helicopters.

The ewes were so infested with scab mites, which produce the scabies condition, they could not have survived the winter in the wild, he said. The disease reduces the animals' resistance to infections.

pumps can indicate prices only to 99.9 cents.

Some stations are selling by the half-gallon as an interim measure, but metric proponents are urging a conversion to pumps that measure in liters, which are slightly more than a quart.

This, they claim, would be cheaper than changing the calculator part of the pump. Some independents have already converted to liter measurements.

For the time being, there is no national consensus, and gas station owners or oil companies must make the decisions individually. The metric board has no power to compel the use of metrics, and when others tried to use leverage, the public outcry was overwhelming.

In 1977, for example, the Federal Highway Administration proposed con-

verting highway speed signs to kilometers-per-hour. The plan was withdrawn after a two-month barrage of public opposition. Of more than 6,000 comments sent in, 88 percent were negative.

The National Weather Service has also eased its push for metric usage, offering both Celsius and Fahrenheit temperatures but delaying further moves toward metric wind speeds and other measurements.

Even the Metric Board seems divided over the future of metric measurement in the United States; following lengthy discussion in San Francisco during August, the board wound up taking an almost neutral stand, defining its job as helping those who want to make the change to metric, but not to encourage either the metric or English systems.

## Senate Leaders Start Appearing As SALT II Debate Approaches

By STEVE GERSTEL  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — As the formal Senate debate on SALT II approaches, pivotal leaders are beginning to clearly emerge in what may well be the most important Senate foreign policy showdown since the Versailles Treaty.

In the end, all the attention will be riveted on the handful of senators who have kept their own counsel throughout and on whose votes, in all probability, the verdict will rest.

They are the ones who will get pumpeled and pressured, threatened and caajoled as the debate winds down to a numbers game.

But the senators who will have the greatest impact on fate of SALT II are those now staking out their grounds — raising the issues that will form the core of the debate. There are a number of easily identifiable groups which have surfaced — each with its own set of leaders.

If the treaty, which requires two-thirds approval, is to have any chance, its adherents must constitute the Senate's largest bloc. Recognized as the most visible leaders are Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.; Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Frank Church, D-Idaho.

At the moment, Cranston, an unabashed liberal who is considered a master of behind-the-scenes maneuvering, must be ranked as the treaty's top spokesman in the Senate. He not only has initiated minidebates in the Senate

chamber, but has also made sure that opposition charges are promptly countered. He has kept in close touch with the White House.

Byrd, the Senate Democratic leader, is more reserved in his support and has been slow to publicly give the treaty his endorsement. But he has taken an active part in countering the opposition and will be invaluable in lining up votes.

Much of the credit for passage of the Panama Canal treaty goes to him.

Church, a four-term veteran and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee, faces strong opposition from the right in his bid for re-election. He is banking that opposition to Soviet troops in Cuba can tamper the wrath generated by his support of SALT II.

Javits, a liberal Republican and one of the Senate's most erudite and eloquent members, may retire next year and ratification of SALT II could be the last major battle of a long and distinguished career.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee leads the opposition. As do all opponents, Baker claims he is not against a SALT treaty but considers the one negotiated as inequitable and unfair.

Baker, an unannounced candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, needs to mollify the party's conservatives to atone for his leadership in passage of the Panama Canal treaty. Leading the opposition to SALT II should help.

Although the pro and the anti are the major forces, at least three other groups will play key roles.

Led by Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and John Tower, R-Texas, one group has tied ratification to a sharp increase in Pentagon spending as a means of overcoming what they perceive as a coming Soviet military superiority.

In sharp contrast, another group, led by Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and William Proxmire, D-Wis., opposes the treaty because it marks an escalation in the arms race. They, however, are expected to finally support the treaty as better than no treaty at all.

John Glenn, D-Ohio and Joseph Biden, D-Del., are leaders of still another group — this one questioning whether SALT II can be adequately verified. As of now, Glenn is dubious, but Biden has become more optimistic.

As the debate approaches, these are the groups and the leaders to watch. They will have major say in the future of SALT II.

In 1946, the United States conducted the first underwater test of an atomic bomb.

### Washington Window

## Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Being in the company of doers tomorrow will inspire you to greater heights. You'll realize their capabilities are no greater than yours.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It may take a little push to get you going tomorrow, but once you get started you're dynamite. Don't be apprehensive about challenges.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your enthusiasm will be easily aroused tomorrow and there is justification for your optimism. Something you've been wanting to happen could come about.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Have the courage of your convictions tomorrow and you'll be able to change something affecting your work or career for the better. Be bold but not brash.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) In arrangements with others tomorrow, let the other person take the lead if he or she is more qualified. Be supportive rather than superior.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Lead by example tomorrow instead of worrying whether co-workers are doing their full share. Your industriousness will inspire them to be more productive.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Business can be blended with pleasure to your advantage tomorrow. Put your big deal together in a fun atmosphere for best results.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Surprisingly, the harder you work tomorrow the greater reserves of energy you will have to draw

upon, especially if you are doing something artistic or creative.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Doing things calling for executive skills will be right up your alley tomorrow. You know how to get things done quickly and efficiently.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Where profit is the motive tomorrow, you're not likely to end up in second place. However, what you hope to gain will not be for selfish reasons.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Situations in which you can use your initiative is where you will shine tomorrow. You'll feel no one can do it better than you — and you're right.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A matter that another has given up on because he lacks your foresight could yield a handsome return for you tomorrow. Patch the pieces together.



### Your Birthday

October 18, 1977

This coming year you will establish several very important relationships. One will prove helpful to you in business. In fact, you may even become partners in a new enterprise.

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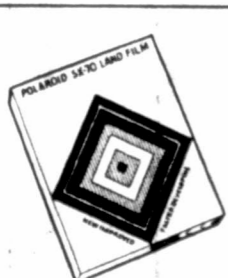
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# Managers Vastly Differ From Administrators

By LEROY POPE  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Administrator-manager: the two do not require the same talents and firms which don't know the difference are courting trouble.

Don Howard, vice president of Harbridge House, a Boston management consultant firm formed nearly 20 years ago by three Harvard Business School professors, spells out the distinction:

"A manager must be creative or at least must devote nearly all his or her time to anticipating future problems and solving them before they become acute. Administrators, on the other hand, carry out the supervisory details of the day's work."

"All managers have some administrative duties," Howard said, "but the manager who gets bogged down in administrative detail is like the house painter who thinks the really important part of his day's work is cleaning his brushes."

Howard says there's an easy way to determine whether a given "manager"

really is an administrator: "Ask about his daily routine, if he answers by saying he starts by reading his mail or filling out forms, he's an administrator."

Howard said he couldn't guess how many administrators are masquerading as managers in American business, but the number is enormous and one reason for falling productivity and failing companies.

Howard said many companies make the mistake of trying to make a manager of a top salesman who doesn't really want to be manager. "He may think he wants to be a manager and may even threaten to quit if he doesn't get the promotion, but as often as not, when he gets the job he's a failure," Howard said.

"People think that's just the working out of the Peter principle, that everyone sooner or later reaches his own level of incompetence, but the truth is the fellow hasn't failed the company, the company has failed him by putting him in a job for which he isn't suited."

Many fine salesmen don't make good managers, Howard said, because "most

salesmen have a 'ten-minute mentality.' They are used to making lots of calls daily and making rapid-fire decisions. A person with conditioned like that can't be expected to move into a management slot requiring a few time-consuming tasks a day that involve planning, analytical and supervisory skills without very careful training."

Howard said his general observations apply in different ways in various industries.

"Mature industries and mature companies may actually need more emphasis on administration than management, but for any growing or young company," he said, "management is the critical area."

Most companies have wrongly oriented managerial training programs or no training programs at all. A training program is essential, he said, and it must be on-going, sophisticated and pointed toward specific promotions.

General management training also is effective because it can teach basic skills in communication, organization and planning and can offset the deadening influence of the company hierarchy and vocational rigidity, he said.

Regarding promotion as a reward is wrong, Howard said. It leads people to think they are entitled to a promotion because of their past services whether or not they are prepared for it in experience, intellect or temperament.



BRIDE AND GROOM — Entertainer Barbi Benton, right, and her groom, millionaire George Gradow, toasted champagne during their wedding reception in Pasadena, Calif., this week following their wedding ceremony. (AP laserphoto)

## Widower Continues Fight For Equality

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Marilyn McCusker had to fight to get her job as a coal miner. And when she died in a mine accident two weeks ago, her husband, Alan, realized his wife's struggle was only a battle in a larger conflict.

"They say that because I'm a man, I'm not deserving of survivors' benefits," said McCusker, who's become a soldier in the war for sexual equality.

After filing a sex discrimination suit against the Rushton Mining Co., Mrs. McCusker received a job and retroactive benefits through an out-of-court settlement two years ago.

Mrs. McCusker, a 35-year-old former nurse's aid, was buried alive at Rushton Mining's portal in Osceola Mills when a rock and dirt ceiling she was helping reinforce gave way.

She was the first woman in modern times killed while working in an underground mine.

Now her husband is a 28-year-old miner's widower with one child. McCusker went on leave from work before the accident to build the couple's new home.

"When Marilyn sued, it was with the understanding that it was for full benefits. That's what this whole thing was about," McCusker said this week in a telephone interview from his home in Coaltown in the heart of Pennsylvania's soft coal region.

McCusker decided to fight when a

Pennsylvania Mines Corp. official told him his son is eligible for about \$130 a week in benefits but because McCusker is capable of returning to his job as a carpenter he's ineligible.

"I just quoted the law to him," said Ron Brooks, a claims agent for Pennsylvania Mines, parent firm of Rushton Mining.

"I'm supposed to see a lawyer on Friday," McCusker said.

He's up against an old state law that says widows, rich or poor, healthy or sick, can collect survivor benefits. But it denies benefits to able-bodied men whose working wives die on the job.

"The only thing he'd be entitled to is a \$1,500 burial fee," said Connie Mills, a legal assistant in the Harrisburg office that administers Pennsylvania's worker compensation laws.

"Section 307, paragraph seven of the Pennsylvania Workmen's Compensation Law, I'm not saying it's fair, but it's the law," she said. "At one time women didn't work. This law is coming down to us from those times."

McCusker could get unexpected help. Proposed amendments would substitute "surviving spouse" for "widow" in the present laws, said an aide to the Senate Labor and Industry Committee chaired by Philadelphia Democrat Herbert Arlene.

## Christian Voice Seeks To Beat Liberals

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — An organization embracing two powerful forces in America — fundamentalist religion and conservative politics — is shifting its emphasis from lobbying Congress to defeating liberal incumbents.

Christian Voice is a tax-exempt organization that plans to use a vast religious media network to beam its message of political activism to millions of evangelical Christians.

It is targeting 30 to 40 members of Congress for defeat and plans to stress the issue of morality, Legislative Director Gary Jarmin said this week.

The "hit list" has not yet been set. But likely to be on it are the Senate's top liberal Democrats up for election

**IRA POLL TAKEN**  
DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Authors of a poll taken here say public opinion to the Irish Republican Army's tactics in Northern Ireland "does not match the strong opposition" expressed by officials. The survey, conducted by the Dublin-based Economic and Social Research Institute, found that more than 20 percent of those polled support the IRA "to some degree."

next year — John Culver of Iowa, George McGovern of South Dakota, Birch Bayh of Indiana and Frank Church of Idaho.

Those five already are targets of another activist group — the National Conservative Political Action Committee.

"It is a moral imperative for Christians to become active politically," Jarmin said in a telephone interview. "The message that Christ left us was to occupy until he comes and he didn't mean just the Jews."

Through a barrage of advertising and direct mail, Christian Voice hopes to mobilize millions of fundamentalists who until now have shunned politics.

"Millions of Christians are frustrated, angry and fearful. They are searching for a means to channel their frustrations in such a way that they can have real impact," said Rev. Robert Grant, director of Christian Voice.

"We will provide the guidance in Washington and millions of Americans will provide the strength we need."

Jarmin said Christian Voice, which cannot engage in political activity while enjoying tax-exempt status, will create a separate political action committee by year's end to support its campaign-related endeavors.

An independent fund will be created to assist one of three Republican presidential candidates — Ronald Reagan, Philip Crane or John Connally, "in that order," he said.

Jarmin is no stranger to the waging of political war on liberals.

Before joining Christian Voice he was legislative director of the American Conservative Union, which focused on many of the same issues — prayer in schools, pornography, abortion and homosexuality.

He regards the evangelical movement

as tailor-made for grass-roots politicization — a cohesive constituency, complete with its own television and radio network, which reaches more than 47 million Americans every week.

The organization is already there — the churches, the Christian stations and the Wednesday night prayer meetings," he said.

To accomplish its goals, Christian Voice is budgeting \$3 million for 1980.

It plans public awareness efforts including the distribution of tens of thousands of "morality ratings" depicting the voting records of members of Congress on "issues fundamental to basic Christian morality."

"By mailing these out to evangelical ministers all over the country and keeping people aware of the way Congress has ignored basic moral issues, we hope to raise a few eyebrows," Jarmin said, "especially on Sunday mornings."

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# Memories Of Depression Arise On Wall Street

By JOHN CUNIFF  
NEW YORK (AP) — There is a foreboding that clings like a dank odor, and it is summed up in a single question that people may be afraid to ask even themselves: Will history repeat itself?

For those who went through the October 1929 stock market collapse and the Great Depression of the 1930s, the memories are being revived. For those born since, the imagination is being roused almost as vividly.

The thoughts accompany them to work, to football games. Worries reveal themselves in barroom arguments. A number of people actually are heeding the advice of alarmists to stanch away canned goods.

America is observing the 50th anniversary in a way that it seldom does for its great defeats, and the defeat of its economic system was at least as destructive as a huge military loss. It cannot forget.

Newspapers are filled with recollections, with comparisons between then and now, with assurances, warnings and forecasts. Evangelists of survival have made the best-seller lists. No depression for them.

What about the question? To begin with, we are assured that things today are not as they were in 1929.

Stock market credit, for example, is more restrictive; since 1974, a buyer must put up at least 50 percent of the purchase price. In the 1920s some buyers pyramided tiny investments into huge portfolios.

You can't do that today, say the opti-

mists. But others continue to see similarities. Julian Snyder, publisher of "International Moneyline," an economic newsletter, suggests we have merely changed credit styles.

"Today, you can do the same thing (speculate) with the recently introduced put and call options, and you can buy a \$1 million Treasury Bill futures contract in Chicago for as little as \$800."

Besides, Snyder observes, stock debt is but a part of the picture. Industrial countries are borrowing billions to fi-

rest, they warn, is about to smash on the rocks.

But the only fully truthful statement that can be made about the whole mess, and economists general concede that the world economy is in a mess, is that nobody knows what the future holds.

No, not even Paul Volcker and the Federal Reserve Board, which a bit more than one week ago threw on the monetary brakes by restricting credit and raising the price of whatever was still available.

The board's intent was to end speculation and the general mood of irreverence toward sound handling of personal, corporate and government finances. It would force a return to conservative borrowing-spending.

Simplified, what the Fed said was that we — people, businesses, and governments too — were trying to do more than could be accomplished with the resources available, and trying to hide the fact by borrowing.

It shocked millions of people, including even some politicians whose idea of government was to find new ways to spend the people's money. And the impact is just beginning. A deep recession is possible.

A depression similar to 50 years ago? Most economists appear to think not, but an increasing number in recent days think there might indeed be a repeat of 1974-1975, the worst recession since the 1930s.

In fact, some say, it is this recognition of what could happen that is the country's best safeguard against an economic collapse. Frightened people aren't likely to continue to spend big or take great risks.

A new state of mind might be taking hold. It is said that prosperity isn't just an economic condition but a mental state too. That mental state, it seems, has become less than prosperous in recent days.

## Analysis

nance energy imports. And advanced nations, such as the United States, are lending billions to less developed nations — money that might never be repaid.

Housing debt is also a bigger factor today than in the 1920s. Until recently, it was possible to borrow 90 percent of the purchase price, and pay the rest over 30 years at less than the prime interest rate.

Those who publicly promise that history won't repeat itself probably have left themselves a private mental hedge, it being that history won't repeat itself in precisely the manner of five decades ago.

That, however, leaves much unsaid, and that area is filled with speculation by those who believe economies fluctuate in 50-year waves. The latest

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by Anne Adams

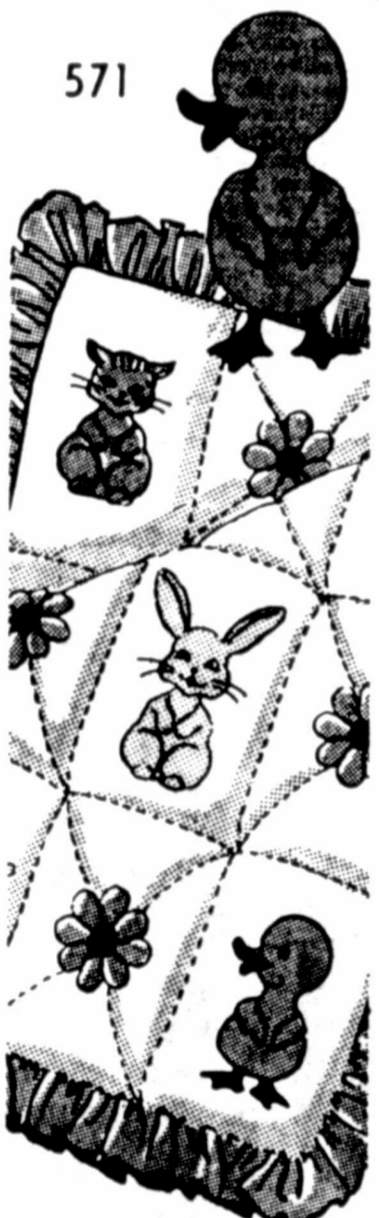
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# Iacocca Asks Subcommittee For Loan Guarantees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Appealing to Congress for a "helping hand" instead of a "handout," Chrysler Corp. asked today for \$750 million in government loan guarantees to enable the financially troubled automaker to survive.

In its original proposal, Chrysler said it "had some confidence" it could raise \$900 million without federal help, through the sale of assets and "other efforts involving constituencies which have an interest in Chrysler," Iacocca recalled.

The hearings came after Michigan Democrats in both houses of Congress announced they would introduce legislation to authorize loans or loan guarantees to the Detroit-based auto firm without specifying an amount.

Iacocca told the committee his purpose was "not ... to ask for a handout." "A handout ... means anything for free," he said. "We don't want anything for free. We only ask the guarantee of a loan — every dollar of which we plan to repay."

"Chrysler cannot survive a formal bankruptcy proceeding while it works to reorganize its ongoing operations," he said. "A bankruptcy could completely paralyze us in a few short weeks."

Blanchard released a letter from Deputy Treasury Secretary Robert Carls, saying the Chrysler proposal "on its face ... appears to meet one of the key standards set by the secretary on Aug. 9, namely that federal aid be limited to loan guarantees in amounts substantially less than \$1 billion."

# House To Decide On Rationing Authority

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House again is facing a decision whether to give President Carter authority to ration gasoline in a severe fuel shortage.

On a related issue, the House was expected to reconsider today its 191-188 vote Friday to lift price and allocation controls from gasoline immediately.

The bill also would allow the president to take a variety of mandatory fuel-saving steps short of rationing in a national fuel shortage as small as 8 percent.

These include setting state-by-state energy conservation targets, imposing federal plans on states failing to meet the specified targets, limiting the sale of gasoline to a minimum of \$5 to prevent panic-buying and "topping-off" tanks.

He added: "Finding out what those choices may be is the key purpose of these exploratory hearings."

Blanchard released a letter from Deputy Treasury Secretary Robert Carls, saying the Chrysler proposal "on its face ... appears to meet one of the key standards set by the secretary on Aug. 9, namely that federal aid be limited to loan guarantees in amounts substantially less than \$1 billion."

Final House action is the remaining obstacle to congressional passage of compromise legislation that would empower the president to develop — and impose if needed — a standby gas rationing plan.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said today he believed the House would reverse itself and vote to keep price lids on gasoline. He noted there was strong White House opposition to lifting gasoline controls at this time, despite the Carter administration's desire to phase out other petroleum price ceilings.

Advocates of gasoline decontrol argue that gas prices have soared even under price controls. And they say that since heating oil and diesel and jet fuel are already decontrolled, it makes little sense to leave the 1973-vintage price controls on gasoline alone.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., told the Senate the high trigger point would make it extremely hard for the president to ever invoke rationing. He said instead of biting the bullet on energy matters, Congress was "biting a marshmallow."

Rep. Stewart B. McKinney of Connecticut, the ranking Republican on the subcommittee, said the hearings were "not meant to convey endorsement or opposition to, a plan to provide federal assistance to Chrysler."

Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., on the other hand, voiced outright opposition. "The American people will not voluntarily invest in mismanagement," Kelly said. "By giving in to demands for aid we deny capital to firms which could use it more efficiently, we jeopardize jobs in healthier segments of the economy and we run the risk that political judgments will replace market judgments in our economy."

The House vote is expected to be much closer, because rationing bills have always fared less well in the House than in the Senate. But House leaders are guardedly optimistic about the bill's chances.

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# Experts See Decline In Housing Figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The construction of new houses and the sale of existing homes have remained strong in the fall, but housing experts see a precipitous drop on the horizon.

The National Association of Home Builders is so concerned about the Federal Reserve's action that it announced Wednesday it is calling a "summit conference," probably next month, to discuss the situation.

Experts estimate that as many as 9 million American households will qualify for some break under the proposal, designed to help offset sharply higher prices for the three fuels. A tax credit is subtracted directly from taxes owed to the government.

The committee's vote was the latest indication that Congress is getting ready to place billions of dollars into the hands of needy consumers who face sharply higher energy costs this winter and in the next several years. The money would come from the "windfall profits" tax that President Carter wants Congress to levy on the increased revenues industry will receive from the gradual removal of price controls on oil.

The credit would be calculated using a formula that takes into account the extent to which prices for heating oil, propane and Canadian natural gas go up faster than general inflation.

To encourage a reduction in oil consumption, meanwhile, the Senate committee approved \$9.2 billion in tax credits for homeowners who invest in residential conservation and install solar, wind or geothermal systems over the next several years.

What could dampen the demand is the Federal Reserve's Oct. 6 announcement that it was raising a key interest rate and changing the way it controls monetary growth.

The board's policy change comes as savings and loan associations are reporting a decline in deposits and, thus, a loss of money they could lend as mortgages.

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Several half of the total — more than \$4.6 billion — would come in the form of a 50 percent tax credit for installation of solar, wind or geothermal energy sources.

The predictions came as the government and private industry announced surprisingly strong housing figures for September.

The Commerce Department said new housing construction rose \$2 percent last month to an annual rate of 1.88 million units. Much of the strength was attributed to a 25 percent jump in starts on new apartment units, many of them federally subsidized.

The Senate's tax-writing committee, nearing the end of a marathon debate on a "windfall profits" tax bill, voted Wednesday to permit tax credits of up to \$200 a year for millions of low and middle income Americans who heat their homes with oil, propane and Canadian natural gas.

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—And Jack Carlson, chief economist for the National Association of Realtors, said sales of existing homes rose nearly 3 percent in September to an annual rate of 3.95 million units. "This could be our second best sales year ever, second only to 1978," Carlson said.

"This policy could lead to a deeper and more prolonged national recession," the industry group said in a statement. It also predicted "a catastrophic" dip in new home construction, as much as 1 million units lower than 1978.

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Meantime, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul A. Volcker warned that Americans will have to accept a lower standard of living if inflation is to be controlled.

Volcker told the congressional Joint Economic Committee that if people "try to catch up with the existing standard of living or try to increase their standard of living, ... up goes the price level some more."

The September housing figures came as a surprise to many analysts. Housing experts had expected both starts and sales to fall off sharply by now because of the economic downturn that began in the year's second quarter.

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# Guerrillas Will Rejoin British Peace Talks

LONDON (AP) — Zimbabwe Rhodesian guerrillas withdrew their objections to Britain's draft independence constitution today and will rejoin the London peace talks, which have been suspended for four days, British officials announced.

The first full meeting is expected Friday. The guerrilla chiefs conferred with aides after meeting with Carrington and issued no immediate statement.

In a bid to force the guerrillas' hand, Carrington began separate negotiations last Tuesday with Muzorewa on implementing the constitution.

British officials had said that both their government and the United States were considering possible contributions to a land compensation fund as a way to gain the front's approval for the provision.

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The announcement came after a 15-minute meeting this afternoon between Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, the conference chairman, and Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, co-leaders of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance.

The front had objected to the constitution's provision to make compensation payments to any whites who owned land that was nationalized.

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# Demonstrators Protest Rising Cost Of Energy

**By The Associated Press**  
A nationwide protest against the oil industry and rising energy costs drew hundreds of demonstrators from New Jersey to California, but the turnout in some areas disappointed organizers.

More than 1,000 retired persons, many of them traveling by bus from neighboring states, carried signs outside the headquarters of the American Petroleum Institute in Washington, D.C. And a crowd about the same size in Chicago's Loop heard actress Jane Fonda and her husband Tom Hayden blast big oil companies and politicians.

But in Cleveland, where organizers had hoped 1,000 persons would turn out for a demonstration on a municipal mall, only 150 showed up. One organizer blamed the low turnout on the difficulty of getting working people to come downtown during the day.

And in Trenton, N.J., a rally outside the Statehouse drew only 11 persons carrying signs. They were joined by about 30 elementary school students touring the capitol.

"Sure I'm disappointed at the turnout," said Samuel Scozzaro, chairman of the New Jersey Senior Citizens Federation and state rally coordinator. "I thought we'd have 150 people. I don't know why they didn't show up."

An Associated Press spot check showed most demonstrations drew fewer than 500 persons and were low key and peaceful. In Madison, Wis., however, about 150 persons protesting Exxon Corp. recruiting on the University of Wisconsin campus pelted recruiters and police with tomatoes. Capt. Robert Hartwig of the campus police said there were no injuries or arrests.

Other demonstrations were reported in West Virginia, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Minnesota, Montana, Washington, Oregon, and in several cities in California and New Jersey.

The protests, billed as a grassroots "Campaign for Lower Energy Prices," were sponsored by the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, which had said there would be demonstrations in more than 100 cities.

Much of the protest focused on the spiraling cost of fuel and charges that politicians are failing to do anything to stem it.

"I Don't Want to Choose Between Heating and Eating," said one sign in a group of 600 protesters in Hartford, Conn., which included a large contingent of elderly people.

Oil company offices were the targets of several demonstrations and the industry responded with statements of its own. Charles J. DiBona, president of the petroleum institute, said the protesters were advocating policies that would reduce U.S. energy production and cause more reliance on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"They're playing right into OPEC's hands," DiBona said.

Joseph D. Harnett, president of Standard Oil Co. (Ind.), told a business school club in Cleveland that the demonstrators were "on the wrong track — they are seeking more government involvement and even more restraints on the oil industry."

## Oil Production Cited As Energy Solution

AUSTIN (AP) — Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace today described California Gov. Jerry Brown as part of a Ralph Nader-Jane Fonda effort to put the federal government in charge of oil and gas production.

Wallace told oil and gas executives that financial experts predict a bill introduced by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., would result in a production decline.

Also, Wallace said, the energy plans of the Carter administration are "erected on the false premise that no more oil and gas can be found in this country."

"The fact is that there are over three million square miles of area in the United States with oil and natural gas potential," Wallace said. "Production has been developed on only about 50,000 square miles, less than 2 percent. Federal bureaucrats and radical environmentalists would have us walk away from the potential of the other 98 percent."

Wallace addressed the statewide oil allowable meeting, after the commission had routinely set the production factor for November at 100 percent. The oil and gas regulatory agency has maintained 100 percent production, with the exception of a few fields, for all but three months since April 1972.

The East Texas Field, for example, was restricted to 86 percent production once again.

The production rate was announced after major purchasers of Texas crude oil told the commission they would like to buy 2,684,610 barrels of oil a day in November, a decrease of 13,883 barrels daily from October.

Wallace noted the cost of crude oil imports had risen from \$4.3 billion in 1972 to some \$60 billion this year.

According to a study published by the Institute of Gas Technology, Wallace said, a decrease of 500,000 barrels a day in imports would save consumers \$16.2 million over the next three years.

"I cannot understand why the present administration insists on delaying production," Wallace said. "Production is the answer."

But Wallace added, "There are some in our society who do not feel the same way." He mentioned demonstrations by Nader and Miss Fonda in 20 cities to reimpose price controls on crude oil, heating oil and natural gas and to impose price controls on gasoline.

"Ralph and Jane also want a government energy corporation which would buy and distribute all imported oil, explore for oil, gas and coal on federal lands; and compete with the private sectors in developing alternate energy sources," Wallace said.

"It takes no wizard," he added, "to see that Jerry Brown is a small part of the Ralph and Jane show. This week in New York, the governor proposed a sweeping scheme to impose public and government control over oil companies."



WHISPERED CONFERENCE — Defense attorney J. Malone (left) whispers with client Roger Dale Stafford as final arguments begin in Stafford's steakhouse murder trial in Oklahoma City Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

## Appeals, More Charges Await Roger Stafford In Murders

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A long round of appeals and separate triple-murder charges await Roger Dale Stafford, who stoically heard a jury recommend that he be sentenced to die for killing six restaurant workers.

"The verdict was what they felt they should do and I can't hold it against anybody," he said as he was led to his cell in the Oklahoma County Jail. "They gave me a fair shake. I can't complain."

"Unless someone comes forward and tells the truth," he added, "I'll die an innocent man." He claimed he was in Tulsa, drunk, at the time of the deaths.

The 27-year-old Alabama drifter and father of three young children was convicted Wednesday of gunning down four teen-agers and two men in the meat locker of a Sirolo Stockade steakhouse during a \$1,300 robbery on July 16, 1978.

The jury deliberated 27 minutes before finding him guilty, and then deliberated for 55 minutes before returning the death verdict.

One juror, Ira Mitchell, said "there wasn't really that much" question among jurors of Stafford's guilt. He said the jurors voted for conviction the first time they were polled.

As to the vote on execution, Mitchell said: "There was no doubt in my mind that he deserved it."

District Judge Charles Owens said he will sentence Stafford Tuesday on the six first-degree murder convictions. He must sentence him to die by drug injection unless he finds he was improperly convicted.

Stafford's attorneys, J. Malone Brewer and John Hall, said they will mount a full-scale appeal effort to overturn the convictions.

Oklahoma's last execution was in 1966.

New charges were filed against Stafford on Wednesday, accusing him of the June 22, 1978, shooting deaths near Purcell, about 35 miles south of here, of the Melvin Lorenz family of San Antonio.

According to a State Bureau of Investigation report, a gun used in the three Lorenz shootings and another one stolen from Lorenz were used in the steakhouse killings.

Several times during the steakhouse trial, Owens warned that he might have to declare a mistrial if jurors learned of the alleged connection between the two cases.

As in the steakhouse murders, Roger Stafford, his estranged wife, Verna, and his late brother, Harold, are "the prime suspects" in the Lorenz killings, said Kay Huff, district attorney for Cleveland and McClain counties. Harold Stafford died in a Tulsa motorcycle accident six days after the steakhouse killings.

Mrs. Huff is following the lead of Oklahoma County District Attorney Andrew Coats by "withholding a decision" on filing charges against Mrs. Stafford.

Mrs. Stafford was the star prosecution witness in the trial against her husband of seven years. She said she was a voluntary participant in the steakhouse robbery, but said she fired only one shot, when her husband put his gun in her hand and forced her to pull the trigger.

## Hamlet Stunned By Insanity Verdict

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Four years ago today, Erwin Charles Simants shot and killed six members of the Henry Kellie family in the western Nebraska hamlet of Sutherland. Once again, the town is in shock.

On the eve of the anniversary, a jury of eight women and four men in Lincoln, 250 miles away, returned a verdict that stunned the residents of Sutherland — innocent by reason of insanity.

"I think I'm pretty mad about the situation," said city utilities director Clyde Lindstrom. "Everybody thinks he should have been convicted."

Wednesday's verdict, which followed 18 hours of deliberations, concludes a case that reached to the nation's highest court.

In 1975, Simants, a 33-year-old farm laborer, was found guilty of six counts of first-degree murder in the Kellie killings and was sentenced to die. But the Nebraska Supreme Court set aside that verdict last April.

And when the judge issued a gag order in the first trial, a challenge by the Nebraska Press Association and others led to a landmark press freedom decision by the U.S. Supreme Court.

## Jesse Bishop Determined Not To Fight Sentence

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Confessed killer Jesse Bishop, his execution in Nevada's gas chamber just four days away, says he has no second thoughts about the way he lived his life.

"I can't do it over again. I only had a one-time shot at it. I went my way," he said of his career as a professional robber in a telephone interview Wednesday. "If this is the result of it, then this is what I have to accept."

Bishop, 46, sentenced to die Monday in the gas chamber for killing a man in a Las Vegas casino, said he made his decision not to appeal his sentence and would stick with it, based upon "strong personal convictions."

Nearly all the 850 residents of Sutherland knew Kellie, 66, his 57-year-old wife, Audrey, son David, 32, and grandchildren Florence, 10, Deanna, 7, and David, 5. Their funerals were held in the high school gym.

"These people were people we saw in the street all the time," said a former city councilman. "To think it could have been our daughter, or our families."

"They say you can get away with murder. I guess this shows you can," said one man, who with his wife left their farm and drove into town when they heard the news. "We had to simmer down," his wife said.

The Nevada death penalty law has not been tested at the federal court level and Bishop could probably get a stay if he wanted one.

The NAACP Legal Defense Fund has filed an 11th-hour request asking the U.S. Supreme Court to reconsider its Oct. 1 decision to allow the execution — first in Nevada since 1961. But Bishop said the group is only using him as a "promotional gimmick" for its own benefit.

"They don't have any hopes of getting anything," he added. "It's a legal move they wouldn't make if it didn't catch the publicity it's catching."

## Judge Orders Guarding Of Italian Banker

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge has ordered Italian financier Michele Sindona kept under guard at a Manhattan hospital while authorities try to unravel the circumstances of his disappearance this summer.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Griesa Wednesday rejected a government motion to have Sindona, charged with engineering the biggest bank failure in U.S. history, moved from Doctors Hospital where he reappeared Tuesday to the Bellevue Hospital prison ward.

But in turning down the request, Griesa ordered an around-the-clock guard at Doctors Hospital and said if necessary, a special barrier would be built to prevent the 59-year-old Sindona from jumping from the window of his 11th-floor room.

Authorities were to resume questioning Sindona today. A government psychiatrist also planned to interview him.

Investigators are attempting to determine if Sindona was kidnapped last summer as his family claims or if he went underground to evade prosecution on a 99-count federal indictment charging him with misappropriating \$45 million in funds from the Franklin National Bank, causing its collapse.

Sindona, who disappeared Aug. 2, walked into the hospital Tuesday with his son-in-law Pier Sandro Mangoni and Dr. George Serban, suffering from an apparent 3-week-old gunshot wound of the left leg and exhaustion.

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# Soviet Campaign Aims At Slowing Spending

MOSCOW (AP) — One of the most popular Western songs in the Soviet Union goes: "Money, money, money — it's a rich man's world."

Though the lyrics are aimed at Westerners, they could easily apply to Soviet society as well. Here, too, a fat wallet and house full of appliances are signs of prestige.

Now a campaign is under way to urge Russians to stop spending too much.

"The press should help people learn to spend their money intelligently — not to indulge in mere consumerism, but to enrich their lives," said the magazine Zhurnal in a recent issue. But despite the government's best efforts, the average Soviet worker wants to use his wages to live in material, not spiritual, comfort. The problem is that often the things he wants to buy are not available.

"Why, when there is supposed to be a general increase in prosperity, can't I buy a color television? They don't supply enough of them to our stores. People experience the same difficulties in buying cars and certain other goods," a metal worker complained to a Soviet journal.

"What does prosperity mean, and why do we consider that it is increasing, if there aren't enough goods?"

Although Soviet salaries are substantially lower than Western wages, they are commensurate with the price of consumer goods here.

The average Soviet earns the equivalent of almost \$3,000 annually, and his wages have been climbing about 3 percent or 4 percent a year. In addition, most households have two wage earners.

Add to this the fact that bread has not changed price since 1954, rents since 1928 and milk and meat since 1962.

The Soviet state keeps the price of staples down only by paying enormous subsidies to producers, about \$46 billion a year.

Just within the last year there have been two official state price increases. These affected mostly luxury items but

also the price of automobiles — a rise that hit consumers hard.

The car-price boost meant three or four more years of saving for many Soviet families, most of whom have already waited five years or more to purchase the popular Soviet-made Fiat sold here.

Soviet consumers are getting choosier with more money in their pockets — a trend that has officials fretting.

Through trial and error, many consumers find that the cheaper Soviet goods, while they may look good on store shelves, break down or rip open within a few weeks of normal use.

Newspaper articles abound with angry complaints about coffee grinders that don't grind, vacuum cleaners that don't vacuum.

Many Soviet families dream of owning a piano. But recently an economic journal reported that a Moscow store selling two different models for the same price — 675 rubles — still had stock in hand.

The reason was simple: one of the pianos was poorly made. The result was that "one was snapped up, and the other gathered dust."

The magazine went on to report that out of total Soviet store inventories, some 15 percent of the merchandise is never bought.

Black and white televisions are cheaper, but everyone saves for color sets. Small refrigerators went down in cost, but everyone yearns for larger models. Synthetic fabrics were a bargain, but everyone prefers real cottons and wools.

So what are the Russians doing with their money? Saving it.

A Soviet weekly reported this month that in 1977 — the most recent statistics available — Soviet people had 120 million savings accounts with an average balance of 972 rubles (about \$1,500) — or half a year's salary.

Explained one angry reader to an industry gazette:

"Not even sewing machines or refrigerators are for sale in our town. That's probably why we see no advertisements for appliances. The only ad we see is: 'Keep your money in the savings bank.'"

And it seems that Soviet experts think it's just as well, while urging consumers to resist a "keep up with the Joneses" mentality.

"As our standard of living rises, we acquire new notions of what is prestigious," complained a teacher in the education newspaper, Uchitel'skaya Gazeta.

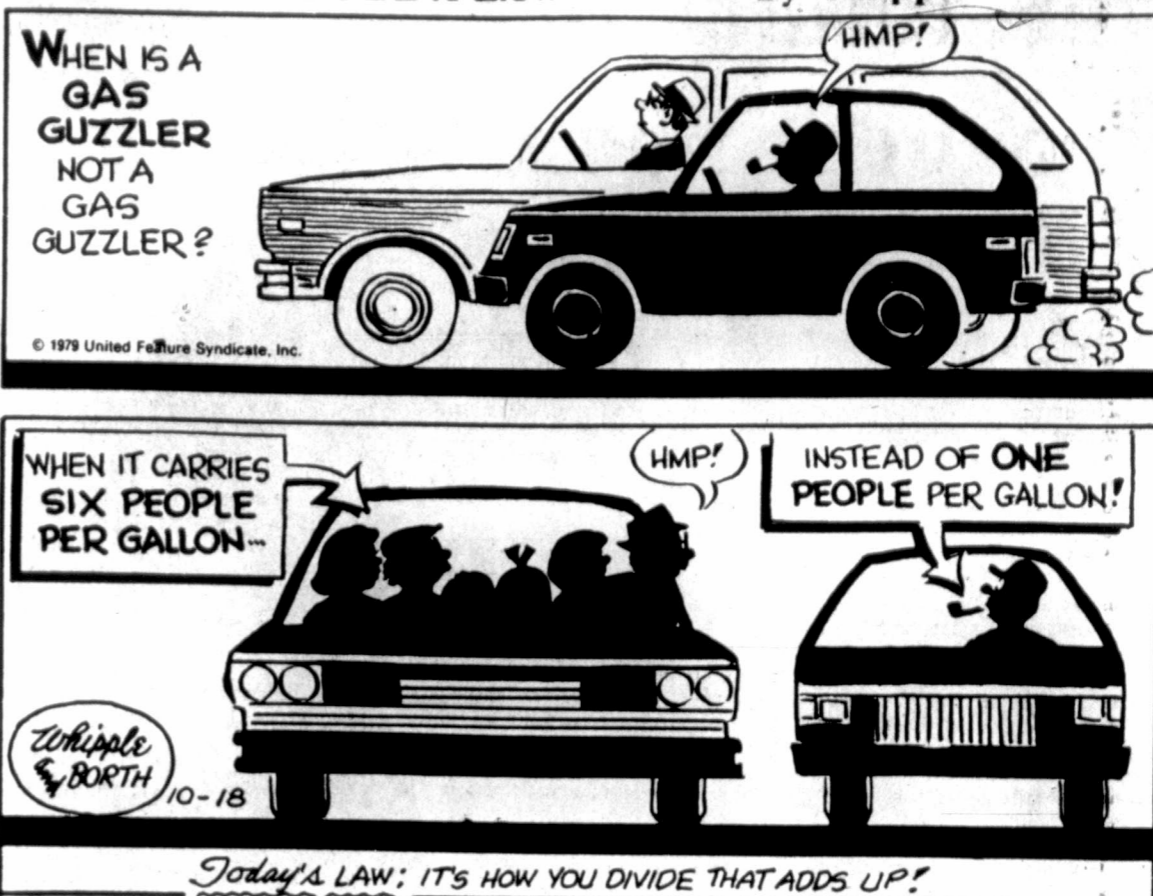
"There is prestige in opening up a fat wallet in front of your friends at the cafe, or laying out 200 rubles for brand-name jeans. There is prestige in knowing the price of an imported rag but not knowing what a loaf of bread costs."

And a sociologist told the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda that the "corrupting influence" is not prosperity, but the prosperous.

"Let's not be hypocritical," he said. "It is the natural desire of every person to earn more money and live better. Money in itself is neither good nor evil. The question is what it represents to the person who possesses it."

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# Traditional Cures Imperil Laotian Refugees

BAN WINAI, Thailand (UPI) — Swollen eyes streaming with tears, the Laotian woman squatted before the fire, fanning smoke into her face.

"She thinks the tears will wash away the sores," explained an interpreter at Ban Winai refugee camp, 350 miles north of Bangkok.

"She says she tried the doctor's medicine but it stung, so she has gone back to the traditional cure, smoke."

One of the three doctors at the camp, Dr. Jacques Labeeuw of Belgium, said the Meo woman's self-treatment could not help and could threaten her sight.

Labeeuw said primitive beliefs and bad sanitary conditions have combined

with the disease and malnutrition the Meo refugees brought with them out of Laos to create a serious health situation in the camp.

In the past month, Labeeuw said, 35 hill tribe children and 12 adults in the camp died of a variety of diseases complicated by severe malnutrition. More than 43,000 Laotians are in the camp.

"Skin disease, malaria, pneumonia, severe diarrhea and very bad malnutrition — almost everyone has something and some have several problems at once," he said.

The people, used to living their traditional, primitive lifestyle in isolated areas, find it difficult to adapt to jam-packed conditions of the camp and the changes in their customs that are required.

A Thai camp official said the Laotians use only makeshift outhouses that overflow each time it rains.

The official said most of the people also remain unconvinced they should boil their drinking water.

A Finnish nurse, Vuokka Kuikka, working for the World Vision relief organization said the refugees forced to flee from Communist Laos still have not given up their belief in traditional cures.

"They have their bark and root medicines and rites to appease the spirits. Most of it is worthless and some is positively harmful," she said.

The nurse, who has worked in the camp for more than two years, told of a Meo boy who came down with a fever.

"They repeatedly doused the child with cold water to cool him off. But the treatment only sent the fever higher," Miss Kuikka said. "Only when the child was close to death did they bring him to us. He died in the hospital and then they blamed it on the doctors."

Doctors have been unable to do autopsies to discover the causes of the frequent deaths in the camp.

The Meos believe that if a corpse is cut up, the person will never be reborn. Miss Kuikka said, so they refuse permission.

The inability of the doctors to speak the difficult Meo language has made it even more difficult to persuade the Meos to change their ways.

There also is a lack of adequate facilities. The three hospitals in the huge camp total fewer than 100 beds. When times are bad, the overflow patients lie on the floor between beds.

Medical personnel and their organiza-

tions are working to improve conditions. They are training bright young Meos to help distribute medicine and, more importantly, to communicate the importance of taking it properly and keeping clean.

World Vision is increasing its medical staff at the camp and plans to have five doctors and five nurses there in the next few months.

## Carcinogenic Found In Workers' Bodies

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Curene 442, used in making polyurethane plastics and known to cause bladder cancer in animals, was found in the bodies of workers at Michigan plastics factories, but no serious health problems have developed so far, a preliminary study shows.

Traces of the white powder showed up in the urine of about 60 workers at 15 Michigan plastic factories where the chemical was used, Dr. Daniel Williams, a state Health Department consultant, said. "As far as we know, there aren't any acute health effects. But we won't know for sure for years," he said.

# East Germany Puts Restrictions On Privileges Of Foreign Press

BERLIN (AP) — Laws forbidding East German citizens to speak ill of their country and allowing foreign reporters to interview them only with official permission have sharply reduced contacts between Westerners and citizens of the communist-ruled German state.

Diplomats, reporters and others with contacts in the German Democratic Republic say people there are deeply afraid to say anything which might make them subject to prosecution under the new laws, perhaps the most restrictive in the Soviet bloc.

Western correspondents can travel freely and conduct interviews with citizens in the East bloc nations of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania. In Poland, dissident groups as well as non-government institutions such as the Roman Catholic Church maintain regular contacts with Western reporters.

The new East German laws, enacted on June 28 and in effect since Aug. 1, have sharply restricted foreign reporters accredited in East Germany.

Reporters must now obtain written permission from the Foreign Ministry for all interviews — something even the

Soviets do not require — and for trips outside East Berlin.

The restrictions even apply to casual interviews with East German private citizens, such as so-called "man-on-the-street" questioning.

"People who used to be willing to tell us things now say, 'Sorry, we've got too much to stake,'" said one Westerner. "Many sources of information have dried up."

Under the new laws, East Germans who give Westerners information "disadvantageous to the German Democratic Republic" can be sent to prison for up to 12 years.

Anyone "discriminating against the relations between the GDR and its alliance partners" can be imprisoned for five to eight years. Writers who publish works abroad that "damage the interests of the GDR" can go to jail for five years.

East Germany was among the signers of the 1975 Helsinki Agreements, which among other things provided for better working conditions for journalists and guarantees of basic human rights including freedom of speech.

Observers believe the laws are de-

signed primarily for West German television reporters, who had been interviewing East Germans about various problems and beaming the reports back to the communist state.

But the statutes are so broadly worded that they could also apply to East Germans who complain to visiting West German relatives about living conditions.

Even when foreign reporters follow the rules, there is no guarantee they will be allowed to perform their tasks.

Recently a correspondent for the British news agency Reuters said he was turned back by plainclothesmen from visiting dissident writer Robert Havemann, although the journalist said he had received official permission.

A West German television network was denied permission last month to film the visit by a West German family to their relatives in the communist state. The head of the family, on returning to the West, said East German police watched the reunion from a distance.

"Many people over there are very upset about these laws," said one West Berliner with relatives in the communist sector.

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# Perennial Corn Prospect Seen

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The discovery that may someday lead to the development of perennial corn almost didn't happen.

A perennial species of wild corn was found about a year ago in the remote Sierra de Manantlan mountain region of southwestern Mexico by an international team of scientists.

"Five crows in the wrong place and that plant would have been wiped out," said Hugh H. Iltis, a University of Wisconsin botanist who led the expedition.

Other members of the team were John Doebley of the University of Wisconsin, Batia Pazy of Hebrew University in Jerusalem and Rafael Guzman of the University of Guadalajara in Mexico.

The species of wild corn they discovered and named *Zea diploperennis* has the same number of chromosomes as domesticated corn. This makes cross-breeding possible, something that could not be done with another form of perennial wild corn called teocinte which was discovered in 1910 by Albert S. Hitchcock at the Smithsonian Institution. When bred with corn, teocinte, with twice as many chromosomes, formed sterile hybrids.

Iltis and his colleagues published an article about their discovery about nine months ago. Since then, scientists all over the world have begun research that may lead to corn crops that spring up each year with no need for replanting.

Iltis sent seeds to such countries as West Germany, Spain, Italy, Israel, Colombia, India, Pakistan, Japan, China and the Soviet Union.

At a seminar in Irkutsk, Siberia, this summer, Iltis said he bumped into one Soviet researcher who was as "excited as a kid" to get the seeds.

Development of a seed to produce an economically feasible, marketable product may be 10 to 100 years in the future, depending on the optimism of the scientist speaking.

"I've been skeptical," Doebley said. "People have to wait and see. It may take 100 years for the genetic technology

to develop. Perennialism can be controlled by many genes."

Iltis said other benefits of the discovery — such as disease-resistant hybrids — are likely to come sooner.

Iltis said he had long suspected the existence of an even more primitive plant than teocinte and felt if it survived it would be growing somewhere near the plants Hitchcock found.

He and his group reached the area with the help of a supporting party of local Indians, four mules, two horses and one donkey.

The new-found plant is thought to be an ancestor of corn, but does not closely resemble it. The plant produces rows of six to 10 triangular seeds fitted together in one husk.

Corn is one of the world's top three food crops (the others are wheat and rice), and is the biggest and most valuable agricultural crop.

About 10 percent of the U.S. crop is eaten by people in a wide variety of forms from corn-on-the-cob to popcorn. The rest is consumed by animals and ultimately provides food for people in the form of meat, milk and eggs.

Dr. Lowell R. Nault of the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center told Iltis his early experiments showed *Zea diploperennis* highly resistant to several viruses.

"The locals considered the plant a mala yerba — a bad weed — and were trying to eliminate it," Iltis said. "For God's sake, it's immune to everything."

Iltis said the importance of the discovery is overshadowed by the need for conservation of the Mexican wilderness to save from extinction endemic species that may prove useful to man.

The big question is, what is possible without a national park system in Mexico," he said.

"To have a national park of some sort there would not be unjustified considering that it is much more diverse and at least as beautiful as The Great Smokey Mountains National Park on the North Carolina-Tennessee border."



MODERN-DAY SHEPHERDS — Farmers Lyle Neumiller, left, and Jerry Herdel ride motorcycles while herding sheep recently about eight miles south of Carrington, N.D. Neumiller says the motorcycles make the round-up of the woolly creatures go a little easier. (AP Laserphoto)

## Forester Opposes Use Of Toxic Herbicides

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A federal forester says the use of toxic herbicides can be eliminated in forest management.

Otis Lowry says he has come in for a good deal of "pressure" because of his beliefs. He says his theories will probably never be officially endorsed.

Lowry said the main controversy surrounding his work in the woods along Oregon's southern coast "is the fact that I don't use chemicals." He blames the entrenchment of old-line foresters coupled with the self-interest of the chemical industry with the opposition to his work.

"People have just been taught that you have to do this (use chemical herbicides)" even though, he said, "there's no hard data that shows chemicals are any good at all."

On about 2,000 acres of federally owned land in the Coos Bay area, Lowry is letting nature take its course.

According to Lowry, the best procedure to follow after an area is clear-cut is to thoroughly burn the site of slash and left-over debris.

Then the product crop, Douglas fir, should be planted in the ground in biodegradable seedling containers. While many foresters recommend containerized seedlings, the technique is not as effective as it could be, Lowry says, because most containers have been made from plastic.

Lowry says he and others have developed a biodegradable seedling container that doesn't require removal after planting.

In another departure from prevailing practices, he believes hardwoods, primarily alder which grow thick and fast in Oregon forests, should be allowed to grow alongside the Douglas fir seedlings.

The common management philosophy, Lowry says, is based on "product management," meaning that everything which appears to be detrimental to the product crop, in this case Douglas fir, should be eliminated.

Lowry subscribes to "systems management" — that everything in the environmental system is there for a purpose and should be retained as much as possible.

The presence of the alder growth, which is the main target of herbicide spraying in the Northwest, adds nutrients to the soil, he says. Its most important benefit, according to his studies, is the alder's ability to fix nitrogen in the soil in turn speeding the growth of trees.

Lowry says that spraying to remove the hardwoods — which is generally

done to "release" the Douglas fir seedlings from the shadowy "canopy" of overhanging hardwood trees — can damage those conifer trees which have grown faster and overcome the canopy. And he says, the "release" is not really needed because the Douglas firs will eventually outstrip the alders.

After the fir trees grow above the alder, he says, they grow as fast or

because of the additional nutrients in the soil provided by the hardwoods — faster than other trees grown in more traditional ways.

"If you can just keep your hands off it for the first few years when the fir trees appear to be doing poorly because they are under the canopy, you'll have a better crop in the long run," Lowry says.

## Talmadge's Re-Election Challenged

ATLANTA (AP) — A week after he was denounced by the U.S. Senate for financial misconduct, Georgia Sen. Herman Talmadge drew his first clear-cut challenge for re-election.

Lt. Gov. Zell Miller announced at a news conference this week that he would run against Talmadge in the Democratic primary next August. He accused the senator of using his public office to amass a personal fortune.

"When Herman Talmadge entered the United States Senate, his assets were principally two farms he inherited from his father and income from a ham business which his wife started and made successful," Miller said.

"Now, 23 years later, the vague and conservative financial disclosure records of the United States Senate itself show his wealth stands in excess of \$7 million. Where did all that wealth come from?"

Interviewed on an Atlanta radio call-

in program, Talmadge said Miller's assertion that he has profited from public office is "absolutely untrue."

Talmadge predicted he will win re-election to his fifth consecutive Senate term by a 3-1 margin but said Miller will be "formidable opposition."

Miller said he was not implying that Talmadge is guilty of criminal activity but said he believes the senator "is guilty of having used his office to his own personal benefit."

Talmadge called the Senate's denunciation of his handling of government funds a personal victory because the action fell short of censure after a year-long investigation by the Senate Ethics Committee. But Miller said there was nothing victorious in the Senate's action. "Our state and — by its own words — the Senate of the United States stand disgraced by the greed, selfishness and arrogance of our senior senator," Miller said.

## Social Book Adds 685 Names To List

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new edition of Green Book, formally called "The Social List of Washington, D.C.," contains 685 new names, says publisher and arbiter Mrs. Jean Shaw Murray.

She adds that the names of 400 persons have been dropped from the kelly-green volume, which lists 5,000 prominent Washingtonians. The book was

started by Mrs. Murray's grandmother and continued by her mother, but their policies have varied. "Mother used to tell who's been dropped, but I don't," Mrs. Murray said, explaining that names are deleted because of deaths, transfers, and failure to return questionnaires. And because of misbehavior? "Oh, yes," she said.

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MARINES TAKE POSITION — Members of the 6th Marines Regiment take position in a bunker overlooking a mine field Wednesday in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, during a reinforcement exercise on the base. (AP Laserphoto)

## Cuba Reacts Calmly To Marine Landing

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba (AP) — Marines have made their highly publicized landing exercise at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay with little drama and little apparent reaction from adjoining Cuba.

With no gung-ho yells and unloaded weapons, some of the roughly 1,200 Marines landed on rock-strewn Windmill Beach in amphibious vehicles Wednesday while the rest climbed off helicopters a few hundred yards inland on the 45-square-mile base.

The only hindrance to the early morning landing, from three Navy ships which brought the Marines from North

Carolina, was a pelting rain which delayed some parts of the exercise for a few minutes.

The exercise, a mock reinforcement of the 420 Marines regularly stationed here, was hastily arranged as a show-the-flag action after President Carter said he would increase U.S. military presence in the area because of the presence of a brigade of Soviet troops in Cuba, about 500 miles west of the U.S. enclave at Guantanamo.

"I think what the exercise does is show the American people that the resolve is there and we have the capability to defend," said Marine Col. Louis J.

Piantadosi. There had been reports that the Cubans had increased their troop strength on the other side of the 17-mile fence surrounding the base, at the eastern tip of Cuba, but there was no evidence of direct surveillance of the landing.

A small boat which military officials described as a Cuban observation boat moved to within about 2,000 yards of the USS Nassau while troop-carrying helicopters were being launched.

But a Navy frigate approached the Cuban boat about two miles offshore and the Cuban boat turned away without incident, officials said.

# Carter Expected To Fill Cabinet Vacancies Soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is expected to fill two Cabinet vacancies soon, according to a White House aide.

"We're working on it," said deputy press secretary Rex Granum Wednesday.

There appeared to be no immediate rush, however, to name a secretary for the new Department of Education. Carter signed legislation Wednesday creating the Cabinet post which was a key part of his government reorganization plan.

Also, Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps will leave the Cabinet Nov. 1, and it was expected Undersecretary Luther Hodges Jr. will take over as acting secretary until a replacement is found. Hodges is said to be in the running for the top job.

Granum said both appointments would be decided in the "relatively near future."

The president scheduled a series of meetings with White House aides today and later planned to drop in on a White House reception honoring the Alliance to Save Energy, headed by Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. and Charles E. Percy, R-Ill.

Carter traveled Wednesday night to Baltimore to watch the Pittsburgh Pir-

ates beat the Orioles to win the World Series.

On the political front, it was learned Carter has added Houston to the stops he will make on a four-day whirlwind campaign tour following the formal announcement of his candidacy Dec. 4. The other cities on Carter's cross-country swing include New York, Atlanta, Chicago and Los Angeles.

The president, meanwhile, continues a lively travel schedule. On Saturday he will attend the dedication of the John F. Kennedy presidential library in Dorchester, Mass., with potential rival Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., also on the speaker's platform.

The ceremony has aroused interest since the two men will have their first

face-to-face confrontation since Kennedy began sending up smoke signals that he will challenge Carter's renomination.

Carter plans to tour the library and participate in the program which is expected to last more than an hour with the late president's children, Caroline and John F. Kennedy Jr., also scheduled to speak.

There appeared to be some disappointment in the White House that Carter, who was one of the candidates, did not receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

He sent a congratulatory message to Mother Teresa of Calcutta, praising her work on behalf of the poor and the example she provided "of selfless concern for others."

## Kennedy Sponsors Immigration Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A higher ceiling on legal Mexican immigration to the U.S. would whittle down the eight-year wait that is keeping some families apart, says Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

There is a "serious and unfortunate backlog" of immediate relatives of permanent resident aliens waiting for entrance visas, he said Wednesday at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing.

Kennedy, the committee's chairman, is the sponsor of a bill that would authorize an increase in the 40,000 visas that can be issued each year for Mexico and Canada to be evenly split.

The bill would allow any part of the new quota not used by one border nation to be shifted for the other to use the next year.

Since immigration from Canada is well below its current quota, at least 60,000 of the proposed 70,000 total could be expected to go to Mexico.

Kennedy said the proposal also "contributes substantially to the undocumented alien problem."

The bill would allow the number of visas to rise but does not specify an amount.

David Crosland, acting commissioner

of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said raising the limit on immigration from 40,000 to 70,000 for the border nations would be acceptable to the administration.

President Carter mentioned a 50,000 total in his 1977 message to Congress.

Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., said the measure would set a precedent for other nations to be treated the same way. He said nations such as Taiwan and the Philippines also have substantial backlogs of family applicants.

"The piecemeal addition of a few tens of thousands of people in the category of refugees, a few tens of thousands of people from one particular country of emigration, and then a few tens of thousands of people who originate from the next point of pressure, is not the way to build a coherent and logical immigration system," Huddleston said.

Al Perez of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund said increasing the quota would improve U.S.-Mexican relations, help families to be reunited and protect the rights of illegal immigrants.

## Area Solons' Votes Recorded

WASHINGTON — Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Oct. 4 through Oct. 10.

### HOUSE

**VISTA VETOES** — The House adopted, 229 for and 178 against, an amendment permitting local officials to keep federal volunteers in service to America projects out of their areas. VISTA volunteers give economic, educational, health and social assistance to the poor.

The amendment, attached to a bill (HR 2859) authorizing domestic volunteer programs, was one of several offered to counter alleged political activism in VISTA. The bill was passed and sent to the Senate.

Rep. Ken Kramer, R-Colo., the sponsor of the amendment, said Washington must realize it cannot "force down the throats of local communities those things that they are resistant to."

Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., an opponent, said the amendment would politicize VISTA "by bringing politicians into a situation to engage in harassment of poor people."

Members voting "yea" favored the local veto.

Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1, James Collins, R-3, Ray Roberts, D-4, Phil Gramm, D-6, Bill Archer, R-7, Jack Brooks, D-9, Jake Pickle, D-10, J. Marvin Leath, D-11, James Wright, D-12, Jack Hightower, D-13, Joe Wyatt, D-14, Kika de la Garza, D-15, Richard White, D-16, Charles Stenholm, D-17, Kent Hance, D-19, Tom Loeffler, R-21, Ron Paul, R-22, Manuel Lujan, R-1 (N.M.), and Harold Runnels, D-2 (N.M.), voted "yea."

Reps. Charles Wilson, D-2, Jim Mattox, D-5, Bob Eckhardt, D-8, Mickey Leland, D-18, Henry Gonzalez, D-20, and Abraham Kazen, D-23, voted "nay."

Rep. Martin Frost, D-24, did not vote.

**LEAA MONEY** — The House rejected, 181 for and 224 against, an amendment to enable small police departments to get Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grants for buying equipment. It was proposed to an LEAA bill (HR 2061) the thrust of which was to direct federal crime-fighting grants away from equipment purchases and toward improving the criminal justice process. The bill was headed toward final passage and the Senate.

Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., the sponsor, said his amendment was needed because otherwise the bill prohibited small communities "from getting the actual things they need such as photographic equipment in order to take photographs . . . at the scene of a crime right after the crime has been committed."

Rep. Lamar Gudger, D-N.C., an opponent, said "the greatest criticism against the LEAA in recent history was the use by so many law enforcement agencies of federal dollars . . . to buy hardware."

Members voting "nay" did not want LEAA grants to fund small equipment purchases by police and sheriff's departments.

Roberts, Gramm, Archer, Leath, Hightower, Wyatt, de la Garza, White, Stenholm, Hance, Gonzalez, Loeffler, Kazen and Lujan voted "yea."

Hall, Wilson, Collins, Mattox, Brooks, Pickle, Wright, Leland, Paul and Runnels voted "nay."

Eckhardt and Frost did not vote.

**ABORTION** — By a vote of 182 for and 234 against, the House refused to soften its hard line against federally-funded abortions.

The vote came on an amendment

that would have continued present law, which permits subsidized abortions when pregnancy results from rape or incest, or when it will endanger the mother's life or long-term health. The House chose instead to allow taxpayer-financed abortions only when the mother's life is at stake.

The amendment was offered to a bill (HJ Res 413) providing funds for the Department of HEW that was approved and sent to the Senate.

Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., a supporter of the softening amendment, said "we are voting on whether poor women are going to have the same rights" as those who can afford to pay for abortion without government help.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., an opponent, said "When we talk compromise on this issue what we are asked to compromise is human life."

Members voting "yea" favored a more lenient abortion policy.

Wilson, Mattox, Edkhardt, Brooks, Pickle, Wright, Leland, Gonzalez, Frost and Lujan voted "yea."

Hall, Collins, Gramm, Archer, Leath, Hightower, Wyatt, White, Stenholm, Hance, Loeffler, Paul, Kazen and Runnels voted "nay."

Roberts and de la Garza did not vote.

**SENATE**  
**ENERGY BOARD** — The Senate approved, by a vote of 68 for and 25 against, a bill creating an Energy Mobilization Board to speed projects intended to reduce U.S. oil imports.

The measure (S 1308) would permit the board to override other federal agencies if they failed to act on designated "fast-track" projects. The board could also waive certain state and local regulations. The bill was sent to the House.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., a supporter, said the bill would be the

"centerpiece by which we really move in the field of energy."

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, an opponent, said the bill's "unprecedented intrusions into the state and local prerogatives to protect the health and safety of citizens" are objectionable.

Members voting "yea" favored the energy board.

Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D, John Tower, R, and Pete Domenici, R (N.M.), voted "yea."

Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R (N.M.), voted "nay."

**WORLD BANK** — The Senate adopted, 50 for and 44 against, an amendment that killed House-passed language that would have prohibited U.S. contributions to the World Bank. Dozens of developed countries contribute to the bank, which in turn lends to Third World countries.

The vote came during debate on a foreign aid bill (HR 4473) later passed and sent to conference with the House. The language killed by this vote also sought to prevent World Bank loans to Cuba. In a separate vote, the Senate went on record as opposed to any U.S. foreign aid reaching Cuba.

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass, sponsor of the amendment, said the House-passed language must be killed because in the long run "it may mean the death" of the World Bank.

Sen. Harry Byrd, I-Va., an opponent of the amendment, said his message was "that we do not want to use tax funds directly to aid Cuba but it is all right to go in the back door and have tax funds used for that purpose."

Sensors voting "yea" favored the amendment.

Bentsen voted "yea." Tower, Domenici and Schmitt voted "nay."

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Sugar	All brands	98 <sup>c</sup>
	5 pound	
Dog Food	Purina	\$1.25
	Hi Pro	5 lb
Cat Litter		49 <sup>c</sup>
	10 lb	
Cocktail	Del Monte	\$2 <sup>98</sup>
	Gallon Fruit	
Malt O'Meal	Large	39 <sup>c</sup>
	Box	24 oz.
HB Helper	Beef Noodle	49 <sup>c</sup>
	box	
Soup	Giant No. 3	\$1 <sup>00</sup>
	CR. of Chicken	
Paneling	Asstd.	\$3 <sup>98</sup>
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# Festival Creates English Scenes

By TED J. SIMON  
A-J Travel Editor

Members of the royal court made way for the king of England to greet our party at the village green.

Henry VIII introduced the lovely woman accompanying him, "This is my second wife, her majesty Queen Anne."

Anne Boleyn offered a delicate hand to be kissed. Bowing, I wondered if I should have started counting heads to keep up with Henry's wives.

The king raised a cup of wine and proclaimed, "It's festival time; let's be merry!"

The court jester led the way to the shade of a large tree while minstrels strolled about the festival grounds; soldiers loaded down with chain mail prepared for combat as a multitude of "shoppers" displayed all manner of arts, baubles and crafts.

For a brief moment it was a scene from England of the 16th century, but in reality it was the 1979 Renaissance Festival near Houston. Definitely, the most interesting festival I've ever attended.

The arts and crafts and entertainment happening (presently in progress — weekends through Nov. 3-4) uses the Renaissance period in England as a continuing theme. Even if activities and characters of the 15th through 16th centuries (and sometimes other periods) get mixed up — it's always entertaining and a lot of fun for the entire family.

Henry VIII this year is portrayed by Elroy Forbes, and Carol Palmer is the beautiful Queen Anne. Acting as festival hosts, both persons are Houston resi-

dents. By the way, Forbes' robe was used in the highly acclaimed BBC television production of Shakespeare's "Henry VIII."

Upon entering the festival grounds, 45 miles northwest of Houston, a visitor sees several large structures and many small shops creating the appearance of a 15th century village. Hawkers with push carts, jugglers, peasants and royalty go

Rounding out the professional entertainment at the three stages are a juggling ropewalker, the Houston Scottish Pipe and Drum Corps, and more dancers and comedians.

One of the oldest sports in the world, the art of falconry, is demonstrated six times a day. And the martial arts of Samurai warriors are to be seen at the Japanese Village, along with a beautiful

"buy a sausage from a poor girl?"

The voice belonged to a lovely lass pushing a two-wheeled cart laden with strings of smoked sausage. Behind came a young man hawking pretzels big enough to cover a saucer. The two food peddlers struck up a conversation using phrases sprinkled with sounds and terms that would have made Francis Bacon, John Milton or Shakespeare homesick.

It was quite evident that the festival employees had done their homework in acquiring a vocabulary and accent worthy of Merry Old England.

The fifth Annual Texas Renaissance Festival that began September 29, will continue Saturdays and Sundays through November 3-4. The hours of the festival are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Adult ticket prices are \$7, children ages 8-12 \$3, and children under 8 years are admitted free of charge. The prices include all entertainments; food and beverage are extra. Parking is free.

Located between Magnolia and Plantersville on Farm Road 1774, the festival site is easily reached from I-10, I-45 or U.S. 290. More information is available from Texas Renaissance Festival, Route 2, Box 219A-1, Plantersville, Texas 77363, or phone (713) 356-2178.

The festival guide describes the memorable event as "a free enterprise organization dedicated to presenting high quality family entertainment." The poet Milton would have added:

"And pomp, and feast, and revelry,  
With mask, and antique pageantry."

## Goin' Places

LUBBOCK AVA-LANCHE-JOURNAL  
Thursday Evening, October 18, 1979

15-B—Lubbock, Texas

about their business.

The scene has the look of general disorganization and so much is happening, the first-time visitor may not know where to begin exploring a day of unusual sights and sounds. At this point, it's wise to stop for a moment and examine the 16-page Renaissance guide and program.

In the guide is a map and a schedule of events for the Globe Theatre, Castle Stage and Players' Podium. Performances at the Globe include juggling, magic, and swashbuckling comedy. Activities at the Castle begin with Gypsy music and dancing, and concludes with Irish entertainment. Belly dancing is the highlight of day-long entertainment at the Podium.

bell ceremony.

Visitors to the festival can be passive onlookers or involved participants. You can be the subject of face painting artistry or find yourself spending a couple of minutes in the stocks; participating games include archery, bocce ball, fencing, Jacob's Ladder, King of the Log, and skittles.

If all the activities and general merriment make you hungry, there are food booths bordering Dove Meadow. There are over 40 delicious delicacies, from roasted shrimp and Bird on a Nest to cream puffs and Fruit on a Lance, to please the palate.

"Ay say, me lord," asked a female voice in 'kerbstone' English that would have made Eliza Doolittle comfortable,



ROYAL WELCOME — King Henry, played by Elroy Forbes, and Carol Palmer as Queen Anne hold court at the Fifth Annual Texas Renaissance Festival, an hour's drive from Houston. (Staff Photos by Ted J. Simon)

## Deco Tour Offered At Hotel

NEW YORK — The Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, an art deco masterpiece, offers a free booklet to guests and visitors who wish to take their own tour of the Waldorf's unsurpassed art deco decor.

The booklet is a self-guide to the artistic splendors of the great hotel, covering the building's exterior and the first three floors of the interior. Included in the tour are the Waldorf's famous Grand Ballroom, Silver Corridor and incredible galaxy of chandeliers, among numerous other splendors.

Opened Oct. 1, 1931, the Waldorf is located on 1.87 acres in the heart of Manhattan's finest real estate. It occupies a full city block between Park and Lexington Avenues, at 49th and 50th Streets.


The enormous edifice has 1852 guest rooms, plus lobbies and public rooms of spectacular magnificence. It typifies the vibrant art deco period that flourished from the 20's to the early 30's, and is considered the unofficial art deco museum of New York. No other edifice in the city contains as many authentic and perfectly preserved art deco features.

The art deco guide to the Waldorf is available in all guest rooms, and at the information desk in the hotel's main lobby. Tourists are welcome to sightsee the famous hotel.

Bobbing for apples, that old favorite among Halloween games, started out in ancient Ireland when some people tried to predict the future by studying the movement of apples floating in water.



COSMETIC ARTISTRY — Face painting is a popular attraction for visitors at the annual festival. The artist said the colorful decoration would easily wash off.

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If your store doesn't have the official order forms, write "Cash-In", P.O. Box 1304, Pico Rivera, CA 90665 (and include a self-addressed stamped envelope, please), and we'll send you your official refund form.

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\*The required type of proof-of-purchase of each of the various products is specified on official order forms. NOTICE: Submissions of wrong proofs-of-purchase or submissions without official order forms, both of which are unacceptable, will not be returned. So please follow the rules printed on the official order form. Offer expires December 1, 1979. Requests for refund forms must be postmarked on or before November 1, 1979.

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## Dirt Work At Center Disputed

By BOB CAMPBELL  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock County commissioners have found that \$60,000 in uncontracted work has been done at the site of the new county juvenile detention center without their authorization.

County Judge Rodrick Shaw has been in contact with Austin architect Lamar Youngblood and representatives of Page & Wirtz Construction Co. about the work this week. The architect and contractor are blaming each other for the lack of consultation with the commissioners, and the dispute is scheduled for discussion at a Monday commissioners meeting.

The \$60,000 for the dirt work on the foundation was not included in the \$1 million contract awarded to Page & Wirtz in the late summer.

"At the present time, I feel like the architect and the contractor are good, reputable firms," Shaw said, "and I feel like they will come up with a logical explanation."

"It appears that the thing was not done in the procedural manner in which it should have been done, but we are dealing with honorable people, so I expect it to be brought to a logical conclusion."

Shaw said he was told that the construction site near North University Avenue and North Loop 289 had to be elevated with previously unforeseen dirt work but said the commissioners court, over which he presides, would have preferred to consider possible alternatives.

"We're hearing an amount we didn't authorize," he said, "and from the viewpoint of the commissioners court, it was work that was not done in the right way."

The matter was first discussed at a recent commissioners meeting, but a question arose as to whether the contractor authorized the contractor to do any necessary dirt work on a per-unit basis.

Shaw had been gathering more information since then, and he reported Wednesday that the contractor and architect had given different accounts of how the work came to be done.

He said Page & Wirtz reported being authorized by Youngblood, who has direct supervision of the project, to do whatever dirt work was necessary to proceed with the foundation.

But in a Wednesday conversation with Youngblood, he said, the architect told him Page & Wirtz had been told to evaluate what extra-contractual work would be necessary and to report back to Youngblood before proceeding with it.

Shaw said a representative of Youngblood's firm may appear at the Monday commissioners meeting.

Before the possibility arose in the last meeting that the contract may have authorized the work, Commissioner Coy Biggs of Slaton said he would oppose the county paying for any work not called for in the contract or otherwise authorized by the commissioners, which would mean Page & Wirtz having to pay the \$60,000 out of its profits.

Shaw said Wednesday, however, that he was not ready to discuss what action the court may take.

"We need to get all the facts in and then see what our reaction should be," he said.

## Course Offered On Litigation

Attorneys wanting some helpful hints in basic litigation or who want a refresher course with some additional insight into trial practice can attend the Institute in Basic Litigation for the General Practitioner scheduled for Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Ballroom of the Hilton Inn.

The course is co-sponsored by the State Bar of Texas' Litigation Section and the Lubbock County Bar Association.

Judge Denzil Bevers, 72nd District Court, will act as moderator for the institute. J. Michael Irish, president of the Texas Young Lawyers Association, and D. Thomas Johnson, president of the Lubbock County Bar Association, will welcome participants.

Topics to be discussed include: Selecting a Jury for your Client; Effective Presentation of Evidence; Management of Documentary Evidence; Tactical Use of Motions During Trial.

## EMS Rates

(Continued From Page One)  
we're not in the hospital business and we ain't gonna get it," West said emphatically.

Although the city's authority for rate making or setting performance standards for EMS is in a "gray area," West pledged the council "will continue to monitor response times" of the ambulance service.

The hospital district still is seeking the approval of Blue Cross, Blue Shield of Texas for the rate increase because the insurance company approves medical rates for insurance payments.

## GOERNER WINS

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Goerner has been selected as the fourth winner of the Tony Godwin Memorial Award. Goerner is an assistant editor at Alfred A. Knopf. The award, established in 1976, is presented annually "to an outstanding young editor, in alternate years from England and the United States, and includes a stipend for travel and living expenses enabling the winner to learn the ways of a publishing house on the other side of the Atlantic for a period of six weeks."



WAITING HER TURN — Like any athlete warming up on the sidelines, roper Patty Cowden of Santa Rosa, N.M., gets her loop ready for action. Calves are available for practice at the stable where she and other members of the Texas Tech Rodeo Association keep their horses. Tech cowboys and cowgirls will be taking on contestants from 14 other colleges and universities in Texas and New Mexico at the Oct. 25-27 Texas Intercollegiate Rodeo. (Staff Photo)

## Tech Coed Sharpens Team Roping Skills

By GERRY BURTON  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Roping came naturally for Patty Cowden. Everything and everybody on the Cowden ranch near Santa Rosa, N.M., fell prey to her swinging loop from the time she was six.

Arena action began with the fifth grade, and by high school she was ready for the national high school rodeo finals with her prowess in goat-tying.

Today, the Texas Tech coed, a veteran of two national college finals rodeos as a member of the Tech rodeo team, is practicing a new skill, team roping.

If all goes well, she will be heeling while Coke Hopping, association board chairman who also doubles as the Tech Red Raider, does the heading at the Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo set Oct. 25-27 in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Probably, if the event had been on the cowgirl agenda, Miss Cowden already would have a good proficiency rating with a rope at both head and heels of a steer. However, team roping opened to cowgirls in National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rules only recently.

Most college cowgirls are on a cowboy-cowgirl team but now and then two cowgirls take on both heading and heeling chores.

Miss Cowden, a senior physical education major, competes in goat-tying, her main event, and also in breakaway roping. She went to NIRA finals at Bozeman, Mont., once as a team member and once as a high point individual, placing second in regional goat-tying standings.

In goat-tying, she races to the tied goat, vaults from the saddle to catch, throw and tie the goat. Her best time is 8.7 seconds.

Breakaway timing starts when the calf leaves the barrier behind and ends when the roped calf breaks the rope free from her saddle. Her record is three seconds.

Calf roping isn't of the breakaway variety back home at Santa Rosa when roundup is on. Calves on her rope get dragged to the branding fire.

"I rope, flank, vaccinate, whatever," she said of spring roundup.

"We gather them out of the pasture, bring them into the pen, brand all the calves and turn them out. We bring them in again in the fall, wean the calves off, sell the steers and keep the heifer calves."

Pen calves at the ranch were her first introduction to calf roping. Before, whatever moved or stood still was a target.

She didn't do too well with her grade school competition at junior rodeos, but as a high school sophomore went to national finals at Oregon, Utah.

Then, she "laid out a while until coming to Tech," where her father, Guy Tom "Rooster" Cowden, had roped on the side while going to school.

"He roped calves and steers and rode bareback."

He, also, is the reason she came to Tech, where she has a rodeo scholarship.

Her freshman year the Tech team went to the finals, but the second season found her the only Tech competitor in the NIRA finals.

The team, she explained, makes about 15 rodeos a season in the Texas-New Mexico region with their points totaled as a team effort for NIRA standings. Individuals not on the team may compete for individual standings as well as team members.

After this year, rodeo will be different for Miss Cowden. She just recently "got a barrel horse" to learn to ride barrels to stay with the rodeo action.

Some cowgirls, she said, have entered the professional ranks, but she figures the cost of hauling horses on the road would be more than winnings available that route.

For now, she plans to stick with the girls barrel racing ranks, just as soon as she rounds the cloverleaf in a respectable competition time.

The Tech rodeo, sponsored by the association, begins at 8 p.m. each night.

Jody Miller will be the featured entertainer for the Oct. 26 performance while rodeo champion Larry Mahan steps into the Oct. 27 spotlight with his

own country and western singing. Tickets are available at most Lubbock area western wear stores.

# Palomo Found Innocent In Manslaughter Trial

By KAY BELL  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Marcelo Palomo Jr. was acquitted Wednesday afternoon of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the May 31 traffic death of a Lubbock boy.

A 237th District Court jury took only an hour Wednesday afternoon before deciding that Palomo was not criminally responsible for the death of 9-year-old Greg Wilson.

The Wilson youngster and 10-year-old Kenny Ray McDowell were killed when the bicycle they were riding in the 1400-block of Parkway Drive was struck by Palomo's car. Palomo was indicted on involuntary manslaughter charges in connection with both deaths, but stood trial this week for only the Wilson boy's death.

Palomo, who sat with his hands clenched atop the counsel table during most of the three-day trial, took the stand Wednesday morning and calmly told the jury he was not intoxicated when the collision occurred. He added that he had seen the youths riding along the right shoulder of Parkway Drive and tried to avoid striking them.

"It was just something that happened," the 25-year-old defendant said.

In order for the jurors to return a guilty verdict, they first had to find that Palomo was intoxicated at the time of the wreck. If they decided Palomo was drunk, panel members then had to determine whether the defendant's intoxication was the cause of the collision. Jurors, however, did not deliberate

beyond the first question, deciding that evidence did not prove Palomo was intoxicated when the wreck occurred.

Defense counsel Pat Simek told the panel during final arguments that the state's case against Palomo created "a tremendous doubt as to what condition Marcelo Palomo was in the day of the accident."

Simek argued that Palomo could not have avoided striking the youths who were "in the middle of the road on a major thoroughfare."

"There is no evidence to show Marcelo Palomo operated that vehicle in a manner any different from a normal person," Simek said. "His testimony indicates he made every effort to avoid them. It didn't take someone who had had a beer to be faced with that situation."

The defendant had told the panel he saw the two boys as he was going down one of the small hills in the Parkway Drive canyon area. After passing another car, Palomo said, he changed lanes to avoid the youths, but they continued riding the bike across the street and when he slammed on his brakes, he skidded into them.

"Just because two children were killed," Simek told the panel, "that alone is no reason to punish a man more; especially when he did nothing wrong."

Prosecutors Danny Hurley and Everett Seymore, however, argued that Palomo's maneuvers the evening of the wreck were not consistent with the ac-

tions of unintoxicated drivers.

Both prosecutors pointed out Palomo's testimony that he stopped at a Clovis Highway club after work and had four beers before heading for his 229 Beech St. residence.

"He (Palomo) testified he saw those kids well ahead of the collision point and if his judgment hadn't been impaired by the voluntary use of alcohol, that collision wouldn't have happened," Seymore argued.

Pointing at an aerial photograph of Parkway Drive, the energetic young prosecutor told the panel, "This roadway is not hilly and obstructed as Mr. Simek would have you believe."

"Those boys were highly visible at eight o'clock in the evening on May 31, one day before the start of summer vacation those boys never saw," Seymore continued, his voice growing louder.

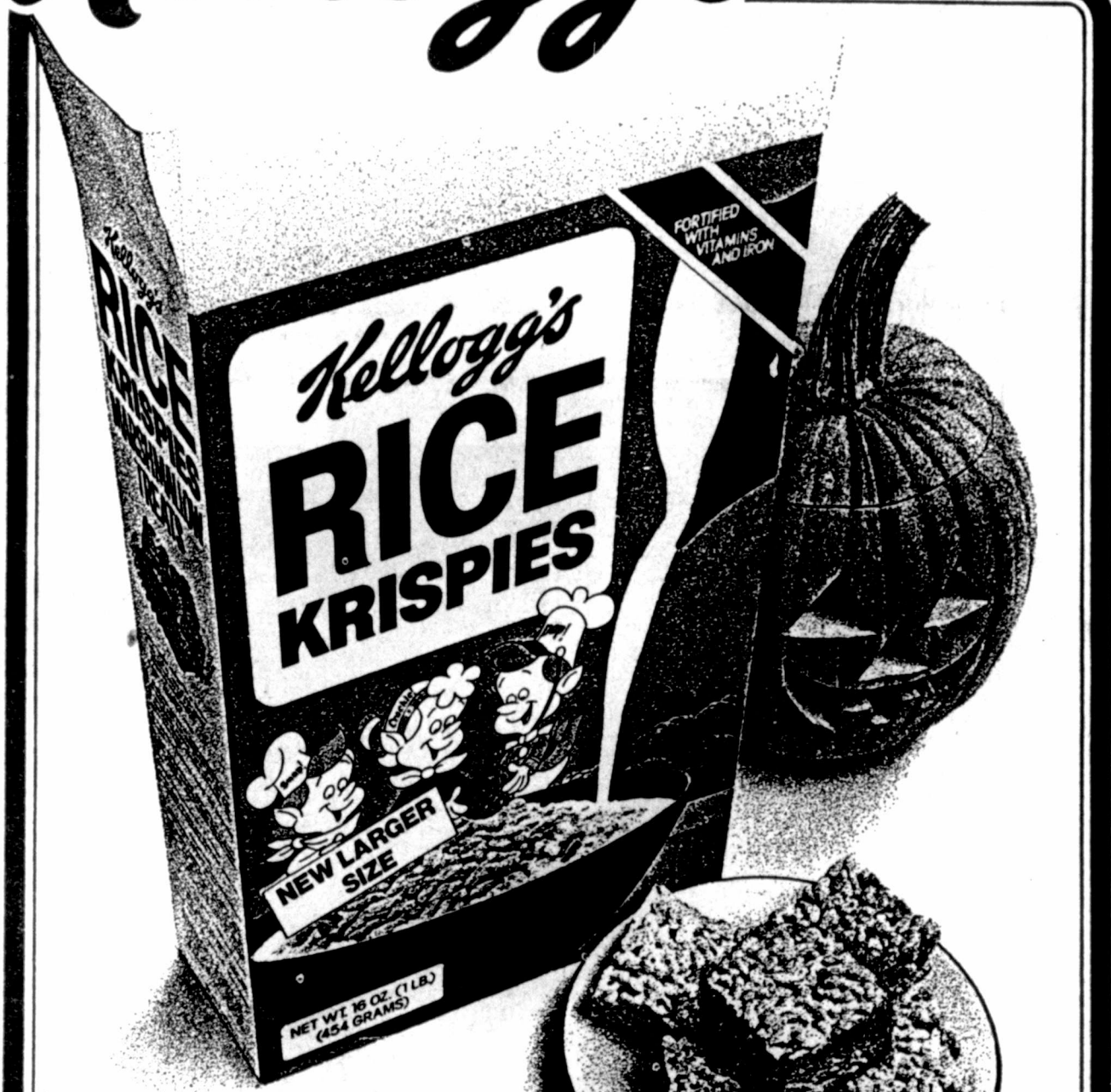
Lead prosecutor Hurley also vigorously attacked the defense argument that the collision was unavoidable and that Palomo was driving normally.

Referring to the defendant's testimony of changing lanes before the collision, Hurley asked the jury, "Is it normal to be weaving in and out of traffic when he saw those kids approximately 900 feet from the point of impact?"

"I submit to you that it would be normal to slow down so you won't hit those children and knock them through the air 164 feet," Hurley argued.

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7. Business Wanted
8. Business Wanted
9. Leases
10. Money Wanted

Business Services

11. Building Service
12. Building Material
13. Miscellaneous Services
14. Women's Clothing
15. Child Care-Babysitting

Employment

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17. Of Interest to Women
18. House or Farm
19. Agents-Sales
20. Situation Wanted

Education

21. Schools
22. Kindergarten
23. Child Nursery

Recreation

24. Sports Equipment
25. Boats & Motors
26. Hunting, Fishing
27. Hunting Leases
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51. Furnished Apartments
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57. Farms for Rent

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63. Out of Town Properties
64. Resort Properties
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68. Houses
69. Houses-Bldg.
70. Mobile Homes

Transportation

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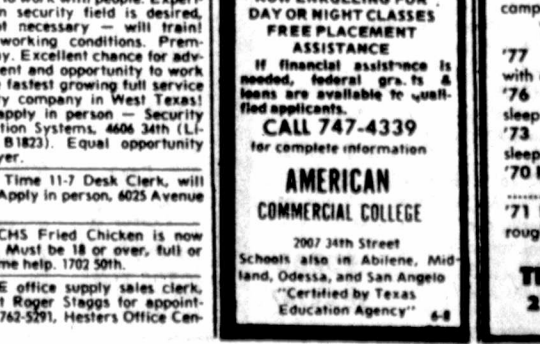
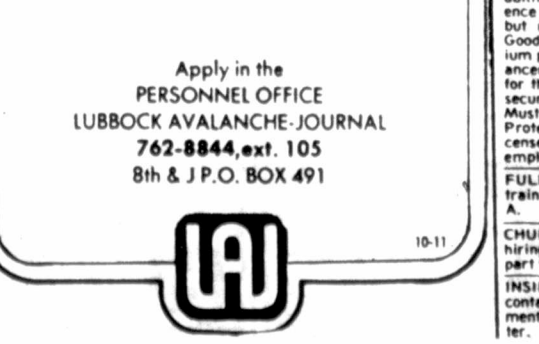
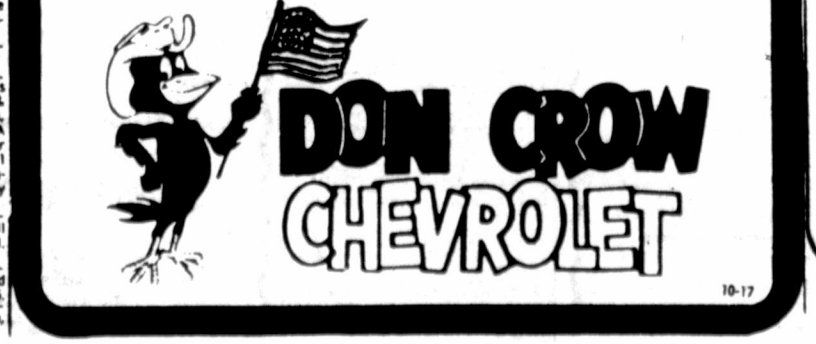
24. Sports Equipment SPORT PARACHUTING... PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns... CUSTOMER... BILLIARD Equipment... GUNS... POOL Tables... RUGGER... LICENSED SHAMPOO TECHNICIAN... AGING PLANNER... FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR... SALES REPRESENTATIVE... WANTED: Experienced Baker... IMMEDIATE Opening... WANTED: Men or Women to sell... DAY CARE... RETAIL Sales person... SALESMAN... REWARDING real estate career... NOW Hiring... MATURE PART TIME HELP NEEDED... APARTMENT MANAGERS... 26. Situation Wanted... 29. Schools... LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO EARN EXTRA INCOME... JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES... USED SPECIALS... 5TH WHEEL TRAILERS... TRAVEL TRAILERS... PICKUP CAMPERS... TENT CAMPERS... BULLY BUNS TRAILER TOWN

Executive Sales Position WE OFFER: Salary and Commission, New Car, Complete Training, Insurance Program, Paid Vacation, Factory Incentives, Management Opportunity, Security. YOU OFFER: High School Education or Better, Desire. MALE OR FEMALE. See Rick Kitchens at Don Crow Chevrolet. Experience helpful, but not required.

CITY DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is accepting applications from people capable of supervising sales, delivery and collections of newspapers in an area within the city of Lubbock. Experience not necessary - We will train. Salary plus auto expense - paid vacation - insurance - profit sharing. Apply in the PERSONNEL OFFICE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL 762-8844, ext. 105 8th & J.P.O. BOX 491

APARTMENT MANAGERS Good opportunity for enthusiastic experienced couple or person to manage 12-15 units in apartment with bills paid & salary. Mr. Davis, 763-7572. HELP Wanted: Dishwasher or Cook... PART TIME HELP NEEDED... 26. Situation Wanted... 29. Schools... LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO EARN EXTRA INCOME... JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES... USED SPECIALS... 5TH WHEEL TRAILERS... TRAVEL TRAILERS... PICKUP CAMPERS... TENT CAMPERS... BULLY BUNS TRAILER TOWN

USED SPECIALS 5TH WHEEL TRAILERS '74 32' HOLIDAY Rambler, s.c. air... TRAVEL TRAILERS '68 23' CONCORD, s.c. air... PICKUP CAMPERS 8' TEAR DROP, cabover camper, sleeps 4... TENT CAMPERS '77 1006 ROCKWOOD, s.c. air... BULLY BUNS TRAILER TOWN 2102 Clovis Road 762-8872





47. Miscellaneous
USED Pipe, steel, most sizes, \$0.01 1/2 of 6" flange pipe, 75 cents. D-7 Co. Dozer, Wolfport, Pa. 66-6331.

47. Miscellaneous
WINDOWS — Authentic double hung, divided light from Colonial Home, very good condition. 14 windows, 12x16, 12x20 and 12x24. 12x20 and 12x24. 795-8530.

48. Garage Sale
GARAGE Sale, 2 family, 4415 Lehigh, Friday noon through Sunday, 5 blocks north Loop off Quaker.

53. Antiques
GOOD Selection of Antique Clocks, Locketts, 5 p.m. and weekends. Lewy's.

62. Unfurnished Houses
CLOSED TO JOHN KNOX VILLAGE — 2 1/2 Bath, 2 Car garage, built-in kitchen, carpeted, hardwood floors, 795-8530.

47. Miscellaneous
REPOSESSED Singer Sewing Machine — Zig-zag, stretch, blind stitch, sews on buttons, buttonholes, decorative buttons. Warranty 6 months, \$12 each. Also, Diana Singer, free arm, touch to make stitches, in cabinets, 7 payments, \$28. Sewing Machine Service Center, 1801 34th.

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CLOSED TO JOHN KNOX VILLAGE — 2 1/2 Bath, 2 Car garage, built-in kitchen, carpeted, hardwood floors, 795-8530.

63. Furnished Houses
WANTED - working or handicapped middleaged honest man...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
KIMBERLY Malisse
795-5742 795-8933

64. Unfurnished Apts.
COUNTRY LIVING WITH A CITY FLAIR
1.5 mi. from Lubbock

64. Unfurnished Apts.
AVAILABLE NOW! Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

65. Furnished Apts.
ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 BEDROOM
Apartments & Houses

65. Furnished Apts.
LUBBOCK APTS.
3028 5th St.

65. Furnished Apts.
LaPaloma
1 & 2 Bedroom furnished

65. Furnished Apts.
SHORT TERM LEASES
2205 10th 744-9922

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FREE FIND APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE
762-0126

64. Unfurnished Apts.
gatewood apartments
43th & Elgin

64. Unfurnished Apts.
DEL ESTRADO TOWNHOUSES
3 & 4 bedroom, 2 car garage...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
PLAZA APARTMENTS
FURNISHED UNFURNISHED

64. Unfurnished Apts.
DUPLICES in South Lubbock
1185 to 1215 Water paid...

65. Furnished Apts.
STUDENTS Welcome. Habitat
1905 5th St.

65. Furnished Apts.
FUN-TIME
1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished...

65. Furnished Apts.
El Chaparral Apts.
5202 Banquet 795-1755

65. Furnished Apts.
VILLA SONORA APTS.
4645 52nd 795-9191

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

65. Furnished Apts.
BEAT INFLATION!!
If you work downtown or near...

65. Furnished Apts.
MOONFLOWER APTS.
ALL BILLS PAID

65. Furnished Apts.
SERENDIPITY APARTMENTS
2222 5th 765-7579

65. Furnished Apts.
SERENDIPITY APARTMENTS
2222 5th 765-7579

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

65. Furnished Apts.
TECH STUDENTS
Attractive, roomy 2 bedroom...

65. Furnished Apts.
FREE HEAT
Convenient to Tech, downtown...

65. Furnished Apts.
HIGHLAND TWINS
GREAT LOCATION

65. Furnished Apts.
HIGHLAND TWINS
GREAT LOCATION

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

65. Furnished Apts.
WOODSCAPE APARTMENTS
3018 Vicksburg 799-0695

65. Furnished Apts.
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3018 Vicksburg 799-0695

65. Furnished Apts.
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3018 Vicksburg 799-0695

65. Furnished Apts.
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3018 Vicksburg 799-0695

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

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SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

65. Furnished Apts.
POCO APTS.
2 bedroom, shag carpet...

65. Furnished Apts.
POCO APTS.
2 bedroom, shag carpet...

65. Furnished Apts.
POCO APTS.
2 bedroom, shag carpet...

65. Furnished Apts.
POCO APTS.
2 bedroom, shag carpet...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

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SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

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SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

65. Furnished Apts.
CAROL ANN APTS.
1717 48th

65. Furnished Apts.
CAROL ANN APTS.
1717 48th

65. Furnished Apts.
CAROL ANN APTS.
1717 48th

65. Furnished Apts.
CAROL ANN APTS.
1717 48th

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

64. Unfurnished Apts.
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Apartment Homes

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

65. Furnished Apts.
FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS
1-2 Bedrooms

65. Furnished Apts.
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1-2 Bedrooms

65. Furnished Apts.
FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS
1-2 Bedrooms

65. Furnished Apts.
FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS
1-2 Bedrooms

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

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Apartment Homes

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SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

65. Furnished Apts.
TWO WORLDS BILLS PAID!
Furnished 1 & 2 Bedroom

65. Furnished Apts.
TWO WORLDS BILLS PAID!
Furnished 1 & 2 Bedroom

65. Furnished Apts.
TWO WORLDS BILLS PAID!
Furnished 1 & 2 Bedroom

65. Furnished Apts.
TWO WORLDS BILLS PAID!
Furnished 1 & 2 Bedroom

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

64. Unfurnished Apts.
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Apartment Homes

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64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

65. Furnished Apts.
WHERE IT'S AT FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES
\$155 + Elec.

65. Furnished Apts.
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\$155 + Elec.

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WHERE IT'S AT FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES
\$155 + Elec.

65. Furnished Apts.
WHERE IT'S AT FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES
\$155 + Elec.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

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Apartment Homes

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SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH WEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes

65. Furnished Apts.
IRON GATE FURNISHED
1 Bedroom - \$170 + Elec.

65. Furnished Apts.
IRON GATE FURNISHED
1 Bedroom - \$170 + Elec.

65. Furnished Apts.
IRON GATE FURNISHED
1 Bedroom - \$170 + Elec.

65. Furnished Apts.
IRON GATE FURNISHED
1 Bedroom - \$170 + Elec.

65. FURNISHED
1606 ELKHART, WA...
INN Zone Apartment...
QUAKER Pines, built...
PARK Terrace, 84...
NEW 2 BED...
WASHER & DRYER...
SMALL Apartment...
NEW 1 Bedroom...
TRESHOURS AP...
1003 R. LARGE 3...
# ONE P...
2024 8th St...
MANAGE...
CLEAN! Spacious...
TAURUS Apartment...
NEW England Town...
1315 UTILITIES...
907 40th - 1 Bed...
SUNSET APAR...
All Electric, centr...
1 Bedroom, furnis...
2 Bedrooms furnis...
5801 22nd...
792-94...
SUZANN, 301 Ave...
NEAR TECH! EFFIC...
EFFICIENCIES, 11...
ONE Bedroom, nea...
APARTMENTS beg...
REDECORATED...
ATTRACTIVE 1 Be...
NEAR TECH - D...
UNUSUALLY Nice...
NEAR TECH - D...
UNIVERSITY...
APARTMENTS...
NICE 1 bedroom, c...
BILLS PAID, ONE...
ROOM FURNISHED...
KONTI...
Tech & Med School...
NICE, near EFFI...
1 BEDROOM FU...
2415 Quilton (Just...
795-2000, carter...
6504 QUAK...
1-2 BR...
Furn & Unfurn...
Pool & La...
WE'Y...
Large...
WINDY RID...
Near L...
797-8871

65. Furnished Apts.

1606 ELKHART, Westridge Apartments... 2 bedroom carpeted, central air, tile, 2 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, 745-8444.

65. Furnished Apts.

CUTE 1 room house, clean, very modern... 1910 15th, near 795-4279.

65. Furnished Apts.

GARAGE Apartment—\$100 per month... 1614 18th Street, Call 795-5322 for lease.

68. Business Property

TOWN SOUTH SHOPPING CENTER 73rd & INDIANA... Intermediate occupancy Retail Space. Roy Middleton, 797-3275.

69. Office Space

INSURANCE Building, 2109 Ave. 10... 73rd & Indiana, Conversion, reasonable, 747-1354.

75. Income Property

APARTMENTS OFFICE BUILDINGS... Clients ready to pay \$50,000 to \$1,000,000... Call 797-3275.

77. Acreage

WHERE is Hays Estates? Open 100+ acre ranch... 114th Street, one mile to Franklin, South 1/4th mile, A. Gene Turner, 795-2114.

78. Farms-Ranches

PETERSBURG Farm—200 Acres with 3 wells... 795-2114.

84. Houses

CONSPICUOUS Home in West Lubbock... 795-2114.

ONE PLACE 2024 8th STREET

Now leasing to married Tech Couples... 797-0882 or 797-3275.

66. Mobile Homes-Prks

QUIET Country Living... 797-3275.

NEW WAREHOUSE BUILDING

16TH & E 1000 sq. ft. and up... 797-3275.

OFFICE SPACE OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS

on the Tahoka Highway at 9th Street... 797-3275.

SENTRY PLAZA

At Side Road and Loop 289 we are developing an exclusive office park... 797-3275.

NEW WAREHOUSE BUILDING

16TH & E 1000 sq. ft. and up... 797-3275.

78. Farms-Ranches

COTTON Farms, 163 acre, Level land... 797-3275.

HOUSTON PEARSON

Realtor Farms, Ranches Commercial Oil Reserves... 797-3275.

OPEN HOUSES

3-4 PM DAILY 2905 94th... 797-3275.

792-9457

SUZANN, 301 Ave. U, spacious 1 bedroom... 792-9457.

792-9457

NEAR TECH Efficiencies, 1-2 bedroom... 792-9457.

69. Office Space

WAREHOUSE C-4 Zone 818 Ave G... 797-3275.

69. Office Space

WAREHOUSE C-4 Zone 818 Ave G... 797-3275.

77. Acreage

4-2 1/2 CUSTOM Brick, 8 Acres, Tennis Courts... 797-3275.

77. Acreage

4-2 1/2 CUSTOM Brick, 8 Acres, Tennis Courts... 797-3275.

78. Farms-Ranches

BRISCO COUNTY 4000 acre ranch... 797-3275.

78. Farms-Ranches

BRISCO COUNTY 4000 acre ranch... 797-3275.

80. Resort Property

BUFFALO Lake Cabin, Storm windows... 797-3275.

80. Real Estate To Trade

SMALL WATER—16 Acres, near Proctor Lake... 797-3275.

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SMALL WATER—16 Acres, near Proctor Lake... 797-3275.

BATON ROUGE 6504 QUAKER-799-4385

1-2 BR Furn. & Unfurn. \$180 up. 3001 S. LOOP 289-745-8484.

3302 34th

C-4—Southwest Loop property, \$1.35 per foot... 797-3275.

LABORER Cochran County

2100 SQUARE Feet, 4 private offices... 797-3275.

OFFICE

2160 sq. ft. Excellent parking... 797-3275.

FOR LEASE

DUPLEX—2001 Ave. L, Will Va. Call Bill Zuckerman... 797-3275.

75. Income property

3 BEDROOMS Plus 2 bedroom... 797-3275.

78. Farms-Ranches

131 Acres—Cotton & Pasture... 797-3275.

78. Farms-Ranches

131 Acres—Cotton & Pasture... 797-3275.

80. Real Estate To Trade

SMALL WATER—16 Acres, near Proctor Lake... 797-3275.

WINDMILL HILL

WINDY RIDGE RANCH PARK... 797-8871.

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WINDMILL HILL

WINDY RIDGE RANCH PARK... 797-8871.

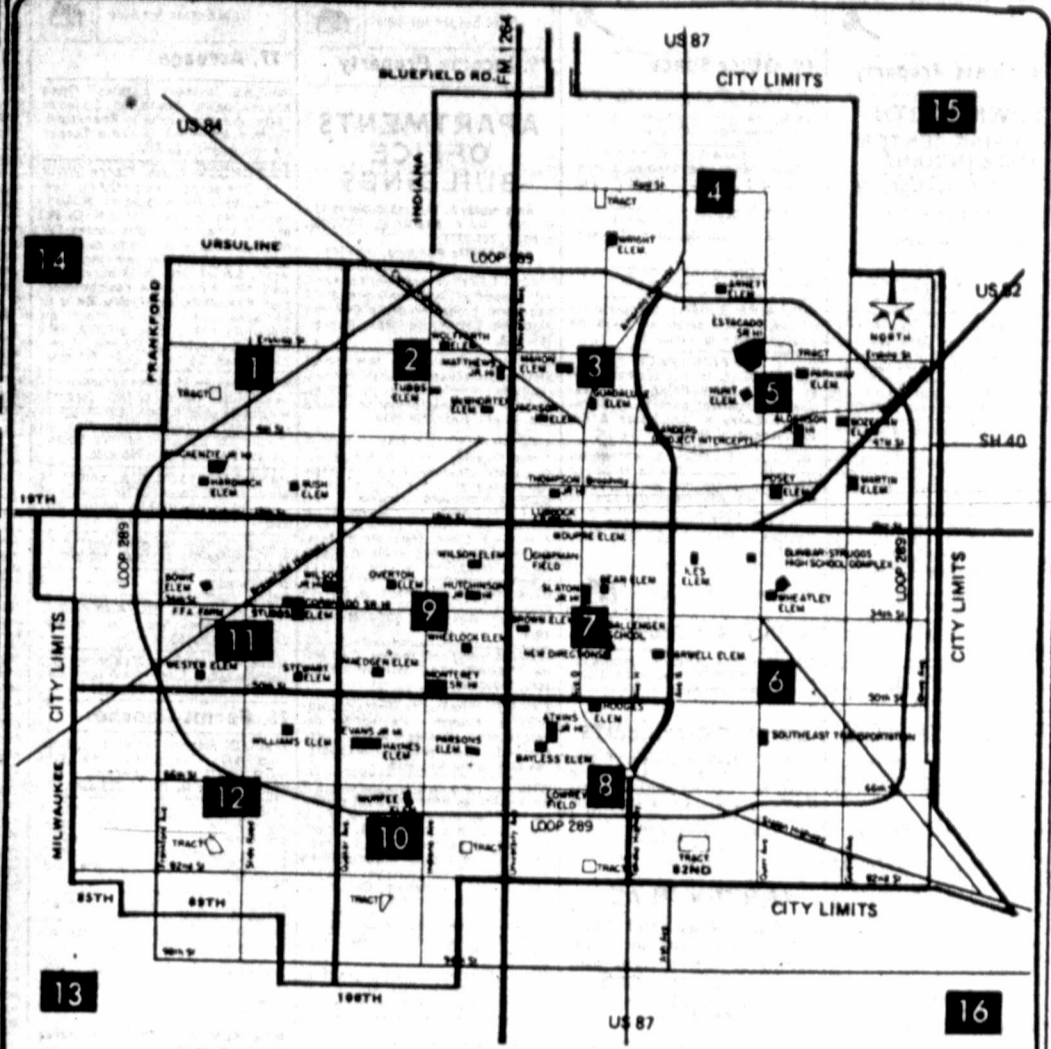
WINDMILL HILL

WINDY RIDGE RANCH PARK... 797-8871.

WINDMILL HILL

WINDY RIDGE RANCH PARK... 797-8871.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PRESTIGIOUS Country Club Area
FHA-VA, central location, walk to schools and shopping.



Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
IN A HURRY?
Specious, super shiny, and money to finance! Custom, 5-2-2 Number 17, West Brookhaven, Lake Row.

NEW JACK GIVENS HOMES
BREWSTER PLAZA
TRADITIONAL — Under construction — 4 BR, 3 Bath, 3 Living areas, Formal Dining — Time to pick colors — \$118,000.

USE THIS MAP TO LOCATE HOMES IN THE ZONE IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED, OR USE THIS MAP TO IDENTIFY THE ZONE OF YOUR HOME FOR SALE OR REAL ESTATE LISTING.

CONGRATULATIONS!
KATIE CONNER
SALES LEADER FOR SEPTEMBER
MARGARET WILLIAMS REALTORS, INC.
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 p.m.
3215 19th
5728 2nd Place
#9, 10 & 11 Country Place Townhouses
2301 Slide Rd.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS
3502 Slide Road
ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD — NEAR TECH — Charming 3-story Colonial home.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SHALLOWATER AREA
MLS — LIKE NEW — MLS
WHI VA or FHA, All Brick, 3 Bedrooms, isolated master, Earthstone colors throughout.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SKYVIEW REALTORS
50 of 82nd, 3-2-2, FHA — 8 1/2% 15,000 Eq.
LTD'S Living Hgts — 52,000.

GAMBLE
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 PM
5509 7300 3/2 SUPER NICE!
5414 8300 3/2 LIGHT & BRITE!
6206 BELMONT 4/2 EARTHONES!

BURL KIZER & ASSOCIATES
793-0693
SELL FHA OR VA Kizer built, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, all brick, large den with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, ref. air, beautiful floors, lots of closets, immediate possession.

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS
77-3383
472 50th
Your Neighbor Since 1931. Your Realtor for Over 25 Years — We Buy Equities
PERSONALITY in Meadowgreen — New FHA, VA from \$38,500 now under construction in Meadowgreen.

ON SUNDAY CALL
MARGARET SPARKS
797-5270 or 797-3383
Evenings After 6 PM Call 797-3383

EXECUTIVE'S DREAM
PRESTIGIOUS 4 BEDROOM — 4 BATH HOME WITH INDOOR SWIMMING POOL, FORMAL LIVING ROOM, FORMAL DINING, 3 ADDITIONAL HALF-BATHS, DEN AND A FABULOUS KITCHEN.

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HOMES FOR ALL SEASONS
4508-13th STREET Charming 3 BR, 2 full baths (Jacuzzi), 2 half baths, formal dining or study, above ground storm shelter, enclosed pool with large dressing area. Beautiful trees.

PAT GARRETT REALTORS
TERRA ESTATES
Beautiful country home in an excellent subdivision of West Lubbock, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, pool and tennis Court Facilities. Horse permitted. \$95,800 Zone 14

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jeff wheeler
Over 25 Years in Lubbock Real Estate
LUXURY DUPLEX
Excellent investment property in 2nd, 2 bath, living rm & den with fireplace. Beautiful 2-level entry with skylights. Aerial air, garage & beautiful walk to Williams schools. Over 6 acres. 12

MARY MARTIN, REALTORS
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4508-13th STREET Charming 3 BR, 2 full baths (Jacuzzi), 2 half baths, formal dining or study, above ground storm shelter, enclosed pool with large dressing area. Beautiful trees.

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LUXURY DUPLEX
Excellent investment property in 2nd, 2 bath, living rm & den with fireplace. Beautiful 2-level entry with skylights. Aerial air, garage & beautiful walk to Williams schools. Over 6 acres. 12

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
COUNTRY Living! Just west of South of town, many trees, excellent lot, LUXURY Living! Near Ransome Club, Super kitchen, Super living, Near Tech! 31/2 Bath, 2 1/2 Car Garage, 21/2 Acres, Call Day, Mammoth & Realtors, 793-5554



Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
ELEGANCE and livability, beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal living and dining, gourmet kitchen, custom drapes, landscaped, lot of concrete, 5787 1/2th, Heath & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0084, 793-7929.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
ASSUMED VA loan, immaculate 3-2-2, w/wood window covering, nice fireplace, near Reservoir, Heath & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0084, 793-7929.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
S.W. Lubbock
Immaculate Contemporary, brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage, gourmet kitchen with wet bar, island cook area, beautiful view. Drive to see, 4208 8th Street.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BARGAIN ON 4th Street — \$18,900
BRAND NEW APARTMENT 3 Bedroom, bright outside could be painted. 32nd Street, 793-0084.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LARGE isolated master, nice landscaping, superb location, 3-2-2 in Super, southwest, \$34,000. 24th Street, 793-0084.

797-4371 Ray Eledge REALTORS
EXTRA NICE ENERGY SAVING HOME, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near LCC, on Cul-de-Sac, 89,950.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
744-4999
THE MEADOWS
Under construction 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 story, fireplace, Jenn Air range, self-cleaning oven, 7 car garage with automatic door, gas barbecue on patio, central heat and air, \$5,000 equity, \$42,000 price. Payment \$463, 9.3% interest. 747-7071.

WESTWIND
TWO 1/2 story homes
4300 South of 23rd
Large 2 bedroom or 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, new tile floors, new carpet, new paint, 21st Street, 793-0084.

BUY EQUITIES
Market Analysis furnished free
Call Betty, 793-0084, Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

EXTRAS-EXTRAS-EXTRAS
This 3-2-2 has it all: fireplace, pool, with dressing room, stereo, carpet, many trees, large lot, 1/2 acre, 24th Street, 793-0084.

Elison & Scott, Realtors
5313-50th COMPUTERIZED MLS SERVICE 793-2575
OPEN HOUSES SUNDAYS 3-5PM
32 carpet mobile home, 1 1/2 A, 4-1/2 1/2, close to school & main highway, 793-0084.

LUXURY DUPLEX
2 bed. Features include all built-ins in the kitchen, fireplace, walk-in-closets, covered patio, much more. \$4,950. 10-13

THINKING ABOUT SELLING?
We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home...
FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
No obligation, Call Pat Corbett, Realtor, 793-0611.

MEADOWS
5277 8th by MONTE
HOLMES CONST. Custom building welcome. For additional info or private showing call Pat, 793-0084.

REDUCED PRICE FOR QUICK SALE
Lovely 3-2-2, excellent location in school, mall, light and open lot, 21st Street, 793-0084.

JOE IRELAND REALTORS
7402 UNIVERSITY 745-4353
OPEN HOUSES
Circle (Walmart) Creative Circle, gourmet kitchen, formal dining, Dan with fireplace, Spanish R.V. parking, 21st Street, 793-0084.

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is proud to announce the association for Johnna Vaughn. Johnna is enthusiastic, knowledgeable, and anxious to help with your real estate needs. Call her at 793-1010 or 797-6464.

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call DAVID ELLE 797-8862
ZONE 12-4 R/W, sunbath den, 12-Spanish touches, 154,950.

SONNY BUILT HOME
ENERGY SAVING HOME
LOW UTILITY BILLS
BE PICKY
3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, Fireplace, Rear Garage, Corner Lot, Built in Book Cases, Paddle Fan in Den, Island Kitchen, all the extras in an ENERGY SAVING home priced at \$5,800 - W/R V.A.

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS
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COUNTRY QUIET
Inside city limits, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, built-ins, water well, septic system, butane, ideal starter home, under \$25,000.

CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS
799-4321
Better Homes and Gardens
Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate

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OPEN SUNDAY 3PM 4:00-7:00
Grand luxurious. New 3 bedroom with formal dining room and so many extras! Come and see. 2725-68th

COLLYAR & WILCOX REALTORS
3305 81st Suite G
JUST COMPLETED: Four Bedrooms, 2 baths, large den, 3 car garage, beautifully decorated in earthtones. Ready to move in! 2409 Sq. Ft. \$74,500.

McQueen COMPANY REALTORS
NEW HOMES
OPEN DAILY 2-6:00
Salesman at 798 Ave. V, 8748 Ave. V, 3-2-2, brick, no down VA, 139,500.

SHOW HOME
Contemporary, energy efficient, 2025 sq. ft. of well utilized space, whirlpool bath, atrium, lots of storage plus many extras. Located in the Meadows Addition.

South West Lubbock
Earthenware, Almond Appliances, Good Landscaping, Mini-Blinds, Throughout, Gas Grill, Garage Door Opener, Cabinets, Galore and More! \$52,950. Call Ellen Berlin 793-1094 or 799-4321.

CLEAN AND BEAUTIFUL
A Dream Home, Energy Efficient, Custom Drapes, Big Lot on Cul-de-Sac Street, isolated Master Bedroom! 3 1/2/2 Much More! Call Realtor from 797-7012 or 799-4321.

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3419 82nd
C-21 Club
We Buy Homes-Trade Regardless of Condition
Kermit Simmons, GRI, 793-0084.

SONNY BUILT HOME
ENERGY SAVING HOME
LOW UTILITY BILLS
BE PICKY
3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, Fireplace, Rear Garage, Corner Lot, Built in Book Cases, Paddle Fan in Den, Island Kitchen, all the extras in an ENERGY SAVING home priced at \$5,800 - W/R V.A.

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5102 29th DR. 797-4147
COUNTRY QUIET
Inside city limits, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, built-ins, water well, septic system, butane, ideal starter home, under \$25,000.

Lake Ransom Canyon
OXY HERE IT IS. The house you've always dreamed about. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large rounded porch with your own private boat dock, and the lake in your back yard. Shows by appointment only. Just want to look at the lake? Then see it from your breakfast room in this spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 bath level.

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Like BIG rooms and lots of storage? THIS IS THE ONE!!!! Brick 3-2-2 living areas and fireplace. Nice location. 4309 9th Street, 793-0084.

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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 3-5
5229-2nd St.
FHA-3 living areas - under \$48,000
Lubbock Landmark less than 120 ft. for a veteran \$300 Rental Income
Big House
prestigious location, \$89,950
Call Pat Penland (Pat-Net) 797-3484.

McQueen COMPANY REALTORS
NEW HOMES
OPEN DAILY 2-6:00
Salesman at 798 Ave. V, 8748 Ave. V, 3-2-2, brick, no down VA, 139,500.

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS
5102 29th DR. 797-4147
COUNTRY QUIET
Inside city limits, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, built-ins, water well, septic system, butane, ideal starter home, under \$25,000.





<b>90. Automobiles</b> 1976 IMPERIAL L8400R, 4 door, 35,000 miles. Loaded. \$2895. 763-5300.	<b>90. Automobiles</b> '85 FORD Mustang — Air, power steering, needs front end work, 763-034 before 5.	<b>90. Automobiles</b> 1977 CAMARO, super sharp, \$4395 1976 Olds Custom Cruiser wagon 1976 Pinto, MPG 1975 Cutlass Salon, sharp, \$3295 1975 Monte Carlo, 46,000 miles, \$2495 1975 Buick Skyhawk, \$2495 1975 Dodge Dart, 6-cyl., \$2495 1975 Malibu, \$2495 1974 Cutlass Salon, double sharp, \$2295 1975 Olds Omega, \$1995 1973 Mustang, 36,000 miles, \$2295 1972 Cutlass Supreme, \$1495 1970 Torino GT, \$1195 1967 Impala, 2-dr hard-top, sharp, \$1195 1976 Ford Explorer 150, \$1395 1976 Camaro, 37,000 miles, \$3995	<b>90. Automobiles</b> LOADED Corvette for sale at a good price. Call 806-652-2561. 1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Salon, excellent condition, Jap. call Mar-Clie 792-4303, 792-2573. '79 LTD Landau, loaded, under warranty, take over payments, 795-1258. 1975 CAMARO, new paint and stripes, extra sharp, 799-8109, 4928 17th. IMPALA 1976 — DARK Brown, fantastic interior, 42,000 miles, perfect engine, very sharp, power steering, power brakes, power 3-speed, First \$2,000, 793-9109, 793-7288. 1974 PLYMOUTH Baracuda — Low miles, 318 cl., good pat. good condition, \$2,000, 792-7365. 1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba — Best offer, 766-5101 after 5.	<b>90. Automobiles</b> '74 GRAND Prix — Power, air, cruise, AM-FM radio, needs body work. Must sell. Make offer. 8006 JUCA, day 792-2795, night, 797-0257. '76 FORD Gran Torino, 2-Door, sm-fm, cruise, new tires, \$1895, 744-0827, 792-5201. 1978 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille — Low mileage, mint condition, Silver inside and out. Priced \$8,950, 792-7264. 1974 PLYMOUTH Baracuda — Low miles, 318 cl., good pat. good condition, \$2,000, 792-7365. 1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba — Best offer, 766-5101 after 5.	<b>90. Automobiles</b> 1976 PINTO 3-dr., radio, air, power steering, sunroof, auto, \$2300, 744-0827, 795-6495. 1977 DODGE Charger, 12,000 actual miles. Loaded. \$3295, 744-0827, 795-0495. 1974 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2-dr., extra nice, \$1800, 744-0827, 795-6495. 1973 MERCURY Colony Park wagon, 10-passenger. Loaded. Clean, \$412 75th St. '74 MERCURY Capri. Excellent condition. For information, 747-9452. 1970 OP L.G.T. Good body & interior. New tires. Needs rings. \$800, 763-0254 after 4PM.	<b>90. Automobiles</b> 1947 TORONADO, one owner, loaded, \$750. 4 Corners Equipment, 793-6948. '77 OLDS Royale, 797-3113, all power. 1974 MONTE Carlo — cruise, power, air. Good school car. Low mileage. Only \$1500! (806)-924-7301. 1975 CADILLAC Coupe — low mileage, nice, only \$4195, 1973 Pinto 2-Door — standard, air, \$1150, 745-4742, 799-4620. 1972 FORD Gran Torino — excellent running condition! New radi-als. Reasonable! 793-9475. 1976 CHEVROLET Caprice Estate Wagon, Loaded. Good condition, 795-4850. '73 Pinto Wgn, 4 Spd., \$895 '73 Torino, Clean, \$895 '73 Grand Prix, Loaded, \$1595 '73 Datsun P.U., \$1595 '73 Courier P.U., \$1595 '73 Toyota Corolla, \$895 '77 Chev. Nova, 4 Cyl., \$2,495 '73 Pinto Wagon, \$895 2301 19th Office 747-7994 792-5658 Home	<b>90. Automobiles</b> 1978 CHEVY Monza 2-Door Hatch-back — V-6, automatic, air, radio, power steering, 795-7003. 1976 PONTIAC Trans Am: power, air, automatic, Only 39,000 miles. Will trade! 792-7357. 1977 MUSTANG Ghia for sale. Call after 5, 793-5997.
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### WHOLESALE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

76 Pontiac Catalina	Was	Now
Cpe-Brown, new radial tires, AM-radio-automatic, air	2995	2475
77 Olds Cutlass Vista Cruiser		
blue, woodgrain, chrome, rack, power, air	4195	3875
77 Pontiac Trans Am		
Red, 4 speed, V-8, tilt, AM-FM, 8-track, white leather	5695	4875
77 Chevrolet LUV pickup		
4 speed, air, sport wheels, white letter tires, extra sharp	4295	3775
78 Pontiac LeMans Cpe		
Brown, V-8, automatic, power, air, wheels, AM-FM	5395	4775
78 Honda Hatchback		
Silver, 4 speed, stripes, new radials, AM radio, low miles	4995	4075
78 Ford Thunderbird Town Landau		
Green, wheels, all the goodies, sharp	6195	5675
78 Chevrolet Monte Carlo		
Rd, white top, power, air, automatic, AM-FM, clean	5395	4675
79 Pontiac Trans Am		
Brown, paper air, automatic, windows, locks, Tee Top	7995	7175

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Pickups from: \$395  
Chevets from: \$330  
City-Limo-4 to choose from!

Monte Carlo at: 7229  
Cameo 4-Dr: 6250  
Chevy 4-Dr: 6450  
Bonneville Sp. Van: 9550

### SPECIALS

80 2.30 at: \$7900  
79 Corvette at: \$13,000  
79 Blazer PG at: \$9250  
79 454 Scat Pack: 7150  
79 350 Silverado Demo: 6950  
79 Monte Carlo: 6750

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Ask For Our Daily Special Terms For You  
**B & AUTO**  
747-7101 1501 19th

1977 COUGAR XR7 metallic brown, vinyl roof, console, chrome bucket seats, AM-FM & track stereo, cruise, low mileage, average retail \$4995, sell for \$4295 or best offer. After 6:30 797-1484.  
'77 CORVETTE, low mileage, excellent condition, 763-8811, ask for 795-7022 or 763-1701 after 4PM.

### CLOSEOUT PRICES ON ALL CAMARO'S VANS'S MONZA'S

In stock now!  
NEW 1979 Corvette T-Top — Silver  
1977 MARK V

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100% Financing on any new or used car or pickup in stock.

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Call and I'll tell you how it can be done.  
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'500 below Dealer Invoice

Yes! Several Like New with power, air, dual power door locks — AM-FM Tape, tilt wheel, cruise, central lock wheels, luxury interior. Several colors to choose from and very low mileage. 792-141 Ext. 33

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1976 Chev Caprice Classic Landau 2DR Loaded. This car has 41,000 actual miles... **3599**  
1977 Camaro LT. Loaded Special of this week... **4299**  
1976 Chev Imp 4 dr sedan. Loaded nice... **2599**  
1978 Monte Carlo Loaded. Special... **3999**  
1977 Chev Imp 4 Dr. Sedan Loaded 41,000 actual miles Buy of the Week... **3399**  
1979 Camaro Z28 The buy of the year. This car has 7,000 actual miles... **6999**

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We Have Over 50 Pickups, Vans, 4 wheel drive Blazers, Crew cabs & Crew cab dooleys.

All different makes all year models. Some start as low as \$1299.

Weekly special 1978 Chev Scottsdale pickup L.W.B. F.S. Loaded with power & air. One owner & nice. **3399**

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4 Door, Power and air, vinyl roof, gold in color. SPECIAL... \$3295.00  
1977 Mercury Marquis Wg  
Complete power and air, 42,000 miles, silver. Extra nice SPECIAL... \$495.00  
1977 Ford Mustang  
3 door V-8 4 spd, air, power steering, AM/FM, 32,000 miles SPECIAL... \$495.00  
1978 Oldsmobile  
F-10 Hatchback, bright blue, 3 spd, Air, AM/FM SPECIAL... \$3695.00  
1978 TRUMPH TR-7  
5 spd, air, AM/FM/W Tape, sun roof, 6,000 miles SPECIAL... \$5995.00  
1978 Oldsmobile  
4 spd, AM/FM/W Tape, luggage rack. Almost new. SPECIAL... \$695.00

1978 Chev. Camaro Z-28  
Beautiful yellow, power and air, tape, 11,000 miles SPECIAL... \$695.00  
1979 Ford Mustang Laser II  
Bright orange, 4 spd, AM/FM/W tape Sunroof, 5,000 miles SPECIAL... \$595.00  
1978 Chev. El Camino SS  
Black, power and air, tilt, cruise, tape, 28,000 miles SPECIAL... \$4495.00  
1979 Chev LUV Pickup  
Black 4 spd, AM Radio Makado pkg, 19,000 miles SPECIAL... \$4995.00  
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Auto, air, AM/FM gold in color, 52,000 miles SPECIAL... \$2295.00  
1978 Ford Pinto  
3 Door Auto, Air, steering, AM Radio, blue in color SPECIAL... \$2995.00

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AM FM Stereo 5-speed  
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Pickup  
5-speed air only  
17,000 miles  
\$4850

1978 Dodge  
Magnum Coupe  
Loaded  
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1978 AMC  
Concord D-L  
Loaded  
\$4595

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Cargo Van  
Power & Air  
\$4877

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Power & Air Cond.  
\$3295

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Carpeted Interior  
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1979 Mercury Bobcat  
Only 6,000 Miles  
Air Conditioned  
SAVE

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### It's Time For A Monte Carlo In Your Life...

7 New 79 Corvettes in stock — Grand Stock of 80's to choose from

We have three grain trucks rigged — and ready to put to work!

**New 1979 C60 Chevrolet**  
350 V-8 5 Speed transmission  
2 Speed Rear Axle 5 to 6 Yard Heil Dump Body  
**READY TO GO!**

1979 Chevrolet Impala 4 door sedan — Deluxe belts — tinted glass — floor mats — door edge guards — air conditioner — remote mirror — cruise control 305-V8 Automatic trans, tilt wheel, S/B white wall tires — AM radio with 8-track tape — Bumper guards. Value appearance group — with vinyl top seven to choose from... **'6849'09**

1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau Deluxe Belts, Tinted glass-body side molding — floor mats — Door edge guards — air conditioning — cruise control, 305 V-8, Automatic trans. Tilt wheel, S/B white wall  
Tires — Auxiliary lighting AM/FM stereo  
8 track 5 colors to choose from for only... **'6927'17**

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1980 BUICK SKYHAWK V6 loaded, Under 1,000 miles <b>\$6295<sup>00</sup></b>	Sik. 9-6054A <b>1978 CHEYENNE</b> 1/2-ton, loaded <b>\$3395</b>	Sik. P257 <b>1979 CAMARO</b> Sport Coupe, V-8, loaded, spoiler <b>\$5995</b>	Sik. P256 <b>1979 MONTE CARLO</b> V-8, loaded <b>\$5995</b>	Sik. P277 <b>1980 CHEVY CITATION</b> 4-door, loaded, V-6 <b>\$6885</b>	Sik. P220 <b>1978 MONZA</b> Town Coupe, V-6 loaded <b>\$4495</b>
6 — 1977 MERCURIES 8,000 to 20,000 Miles <b>\$3995<sup>00</sup></b>	Sik. P326A <b>1978 SILVERADO</b> Big 10, 350 V-8, loaded <b>\$5495</b>	Sik. P320 <b>1979 NOVA</b> 4-door, 6-cyl., loaded <b>\$4650</b>	Sik. X3006A <b>1980 CHEVY CITATION</b> 2-door, loaded, V-6 <b>\$6750</b>	Sik. P279 <b>1980 CHEVY CITATION</b> 2-door, loaded V-6 <b>\$6285</b>	Sik. P228 <b>1979 OLDS</b> Cutlass Supreme, loaded <b>\$5695</b>
Sik. P258 <b>1979 CAMARO</b> Sport Coupe, V-8, loaded, spoiler <b>\$5995</b>	Sik. P309 <b>1979 BIG 10 PICKUP</b> V-8, loaded <b>\$6295</b>	Sik. P259 <b>1979 OLDS CUTLASS</b> Supreme Coupe, Loaded <b>\$5995</b>	Sik. P280 <b>1980 CHEVY CITATION</b> 2-door, loaded, V-6 <b>\$6695</b>	Sik. P267 <b>1980 CHEVY CITATION</b> 2-door, loaded <b>\$6265</b>	Sik. P327 <b>1979 OLDS</b> Cutlass Sport Coupe, loaded <b>\$5695</b>
Sik. P184 <b>1978 DATSUN</b> 280 Z, loaded <b>\$7995</b>	Sik. 9-6025B <b>1979 LUV PICKUP</b> 4-speed, air, tool box, side steps, rack, wheels <b>\$4995</b>	Sik. P281 <b>1980 CHEVY CITATION</b> 2-door, loaded, V-6 <b>\$6695</b>	Sik. R113 <b>1978 FORD T-BIRD</b> Town Landau, loaded, <b>\$6995</b>	Sik. P329 <b>1979 CAMARO</b> Sport Coupe, V-8, loaded <b>\$5695</b>	Sik. P331 <b>1979 CAMARO</b> Sport Coupe, V-8, loaded <b>\$5695</b>
Sik. P162 <b>1978 12-PASSENGER VAN</b> 30 Series, loaded <b>\$4995</b>	Sik. 9-1140AA <b>1969 BUICK</b> Electric, 4-door, loaded <b>\$595</b>	Sik. P282 <b>1980 CHEVY CITATION</b> 2-door, loaded, V-6 <b>\$6695</b>	Sik. L-6498 <b>1978 LINCOLN</b> Town Coupe, loaded <b>\$8995</b>	Sik. P332 <b>1979 OLDS</b> Cutlass Coupe, V-8, loaded <b>\$5695</b>	Sik. P333 <b>1979 CAMARO</b> Sport Coupe, V-8, loaded <b>\$5695</b>
Sik. 9-7214A <b>1978 SUBURBAN</b> Loaded, Silverado <b>\$6995</b>	Sik. 9-4099A <b>1976 IMPALA</b> 4-door hardtop, Loaded <b>\$2395</b>	Sik. P219 <b>1978 CHEVETTE</b> 4-door, 4-cyl., loaded <b>\$4195</b>	Sik. P319 <b>1978 CHEVETTE</b> 4-door, 4-cyl., loaded <b>\$4195</b>	Sik. P312 <b>1979 MONTE CARLO</b> V-8, loaded <b>\$4995</b>	Sik. P312 <b>1979 MONTE CARLO</b> V-8, loaded <b>\$4995</b>
Sik. P163 <b>1978 EL CAMINO SS</b> V-8, loaded <b>\$4500</b>	Sik. P239 <b>1979 IMPALA</b> 4-door, V-8, loaded <b>\$4995</b>	SEE US AND SAVE ON PICKUPS, VANS, BLAZERS, LUV'S, CAMAROS, CHEVETTES AND CITATIONS. 4 NEW CORVETTES IN STOCK!			Sik. P312 <b>1979 MONTE CARLO</b> V-8, loaded <b>\$4995</b>
Sik. 9-9488B <b>1978 BONANZA</b> loaded, V-8 <b>\$5395</b>	Sik. P239 <b>1979 IMPALA</b> 4-door, V-8, loaded <b>\$4995</b>	LARRY CORBELL'S TOWN & COUNTRY 828-6261 U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON			Sik. P312 <b>1979 MONTE CARLO</b> V-8, loaded <b>\$4995</b>

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 1974 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit 4-Door, air, AM-FM, 3400 Miles, Like New, 765-2628, 8 days, 793-5626, 1971, 1979.  
 1975 MONTE Carlo, automatic, power & air, nice car, 3195, 890, 1971, 1979.  
 1978 FIREBIRD, Excellent Condition, Good gas mileage, 305 V-6, 1111, sport striping, 5800, 1971, 1979.  
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 1975 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, Loaded, Leather interior. Very clean, low mileage, 797-1342.  
 1978 DATSUN 710 station wagon, 4 speed, excellent condition, 31,800 actual miles, air conditioned, radio, & heater, low package, 1 owner, estimated 22 mpg city, 27 mpg highway, 52-050. See at 5217 Sh. after 5:30 p.m. all day Saturday.

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 1974 SUPER Beetle, great gas saver, below blue book, 795-3288.  
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 Let Us Sell your car or truck. Call 747-4071.  
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 1978 VOLKSWAGEN Scirocco, Excellent condition, AM-FM cassette player, 795-3223 after 5.  
 1971 BUICK LeSabre, Custom Landau, 3-door, power, air, 4,000 miles. Like new, 2108 50th, 744-3946, 863-2209 nights.  
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 1978 AUDI 180LS Sports Coupe, 4 speed, air, Nice, 3185, 792-5441.  
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 1976 Pontiac Trans-Am a real sharp sports car, fully equipped, good tires, **\$4695**  
 1974 Buick Regal 2-door - nice one owner car, fully equipped, white with red top, matching interior, good tires **\$2495**  
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 only 32,000 + miles.  
 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Salon Sport Coupe cruise, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo music, vinyl to, sport wheels, **\$4295**  
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1980 CJ5 Renegade V-8, 4 spd. power	7638
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1979 Jeep P.U. & power/air	7244
1979 Golden Eagle Cherokee. Loaded	9999
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Great Gas Mileage, 4 Cyl.	5989

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1978 Ford P.U. Ranger Loaded	4299
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1974 Toyota Corona Mark II, 36,000 MI.	2999
1964 Wagoneer V-8 Automatic.	1499
1973 Suburban Twin air, loaded	2999

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1976 Chev. Station Wagon, Loaded, 3 seats.	\$3975.00
1975 Chev. Station Wagon, Loaded, clean, only.	\$3575.00
1977 Monte Carlo, Loaded, sharp as a tack.	\$4695.00
1977 Grand Prix, Loaded, S.J. Model with sun roof.	\$4995.00
1976 Chev. Caprice 4 Dr., fully equipped, nice.	\$3975.00
1973 Pontiac LeMans Coupe, Loaded, nice, only.	\$3175.00
1974 Olds. Cutlass Station Wagon, Loaded, nice.	\$3685.00
1974 Buick Century 4 Dr., Loaded, real clean car.	\$3975.00
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1979 Mercury Grand Marquis 4 door Sedan, White/Blue vinyl Roof, Blue Leather interior Tilt comfort seats, Tilt/radio control, AM/FM Tape, C.B., 12 mo or 1300 miles Service Agreement. **\$7850**

1976 Cadillac Seville 4 Door, Creamy Beige Vinyl Roof, Cloth interior Tilt/Cruise control, AM/FM/Tape Local one owner, Low Mileage Cream Puff. **\$7850**

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1978 Honda Civic Hatchback.....4295	1976 Mercury Capri II.....3995	1974 Subaru Station Wagon.....1795	1977 Ford Courier 4 speed.....3795
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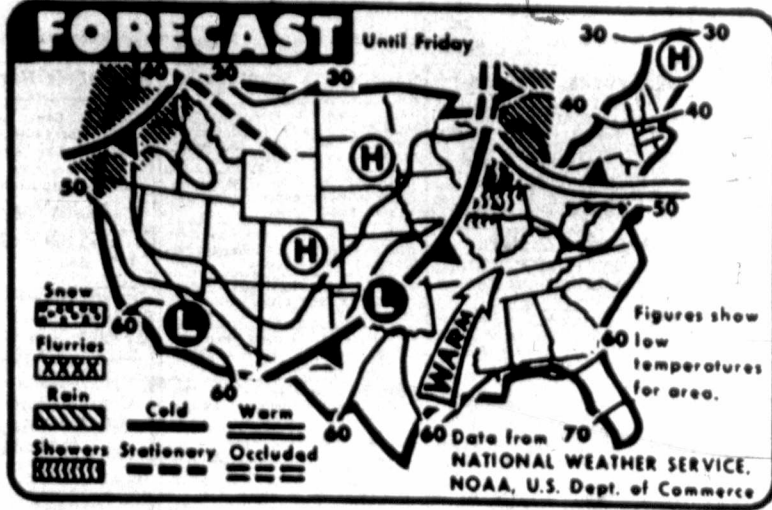




# Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	74	50
Anchorage	41	36
Birmingham	80	61
Bismarck, N.D.	59	39
Boise, Idaho	61	41
Boston	61	50
Buffalo, N.Y.	58	51
Casper, Wyo.	62	39
Chicago	61	56
Cincinnati	74	53
Denver	63	46
Detroit	62	54
Helena, Mont.	60	26
Honolulu	85	79
Indianapolis	71	55
Kansas City	73	53
Las Vegas, Nev.	87	61
Little Rock	79	60
Los Angeles	69	66
Miami Beach	82	76
Milwaukee	57	50
Minneapolis	59	44
New Orleans	84	61
New York	65	58
Oklahoma City	78	63
Phoenix	90	66
Pittsburgh	63	51
St. Louis	75	55
Salt Lake City	67	43
San Francisco	66	57
Seattle	60	48
Spokane	59	37
Washington, D.C.	73	54



**WEATHER FORECAST** — Rain is expected in the forecast period until Friday for the Pacific Northwest. Showers and rain are forecast for the central Midwest and upper Great Lakes. Warm weather is forecast for most of the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

## TEXAS ROUNDUP

### Irving Bus Driver Flashes Gun To Control High School Youths

IRVING (AP) — A bus driver for Irving schools came up with her own method of keeping unruly students in line — she pulled a pistol and waved it in the student's faces while demanding order, according to police.

Irving school authorities said they learned about the Wednesday incident after the driver delivered her first busload of students to Irving's Nimitz High School and left to pick up some more.

Dallas officers intercepted the bus and arrested the 21-year-old driver, confiscating a loaded .357 Magnum revolver from a box beside the driver's seat, police said.

The officer said the driver told them she started packing the pistol after several students flashed knives and generally misbehaved after she took over the route on Friday.

"She decided to scare them so they wouldn't jack with her," said Dallas officer Joe McCrary.

The driver, an employee of the Dallas County school superintendent's office, was suspended pending an investigation.

**Rate Request Cut**  
DALLAS (AP) — The city council cut more than \$22 million from a Dallas Power & Light Co. rate increase request, an action company officials said would endanger its AAA bond rating.

"I am not sure we have any option but to appeal the decision," said DP&L Vice President W.W. Aston, after Wednesday's unanimous vote.

The increase approved by the council was smaller than the increase DP&L received last Friday in a ruling from the Texas Public Utilities Commission.

**Deputies Fired**  
DALLAS (AP) — Three Dallas County deputies have been fired, and two of them jailed, in the past two weeks, Sheriff Carl Thomas revealed Wednesday.

Thomas said one deputy was arrested Saturday in Grand Prairie, after a high-speed chase with city police, and was jailed for resisting arrest and driving while intoxicated.

Another deputy was arrested and jailed in Garland for assault on his wife, Thomas said.

The third deputy allegedly stopped a bus in downtown Dallas while he was off duty and tongue-lashed the driver, Thomas said. The sheriff said that deputy was fired Oct. 11 when he failed to show up for a polygraph exam.

**Tour Slated**  
DALLAS (AP) — Officers with the American Stock Exchange will lead a delegation of Texas-based energy executives to Europe next month, to find foreign money for the Texas energy firms.

Three Dallas companies and three Houston corporations will meet with investment brokers and media representatives in London, Edinburgh and Zurich.

John Bryen, Amex executive vice president, said Wednesday the tour is the latest in a series of programs the exchange has initiated to benefit its members.

The Dallas companies are Earth Resources Co., Delhi International Oil and Dorchester Gas Corp. Those from Houston are Mitchell Energy and Development Corp., Weatherford International Inc. and Crutcher Resources Corp.

**Five Arrested**  
HOUSTON (AP) — Five persons, including the wife of the operator of a chain of adult movie theaters, have been arrested in the first two days of Houston's enforcement of the state's new anti-pornography law.

Police began making the arrests after the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals lifted on Friday a temporary injunction that had blocked enforcement since the statute became effective Sept. 1.

Among those arrested Wednesday and charged with commercial obscenity was Katherine Voorhees Spiegel, 32, the wife of Joe Spiegel, 34, president of Theaters West. She was released under \$400 bond.

**Juror Jailed**  
HOUSTON (AP) — A prospective juror spent six hours in jail because he was 10 minutes late.

State District Judge George Walker ordered John Cockran, 23, to jail Wednesday for one day and fined him \$50 for arriving late after a noon recess.

Cockran said he had never been in jail before and he could not understand Walker's ruling.

Another ticket cashier had been arrested at Cinema West on Tuesday.

Spiegel said his theater was being used for the first raid under the statute because he has been "the most vocal opponent of their attempts to censor movies."

"When they arrest my wife they're not making a test case, it's just plain harassment," Spiegel said.

**Resolution Approved**  
HOUSTON (AP) — A resolution supporting the concept of setting up a housing finance corporation to provide \$200 million in low-interest homebuilding funds has been approved by the City Council.

The project would enable families with combined incomes of \$30,000 or less to borrow money at interest rates ranging from 7.5 to 8.25 percent.

The council asked Mayor Jim McConn to name a council committee to develop recommendations for establishing the corporation.

**Flood District Sought**  
HOUSTON (AP) — Two state legislators have suggested creation of a multi-county flood control district for the Houston metropolitan area.

State Rep. Bill Caraway and Sen. Gene Jones said Wednesday they are developing legislation to create the district.

They said a regional approach is needed because maera streams cross jurisdictional lines of various flood control districts.

**Indictments Against Kirk Dismissed**  
Kirk's legal troubles began in June 1978 when he tongue-lashed a jury which had acquitted a man accused of indecency with a child. A juror complained to the State Commission on Judicial Conduct, which sought action against Kirk from the Texas Supreme Court.

Kirk wrote a letter to the commission, admitting he had done "wrong," and asked to resign, which he did.

In April, a grand jury indicted Kirk on a felony charge of aggravated perjury, but the indictment was dismissed because of faulty wording.

Kirk was then indicted on a misdemeanor charge of tampering with physical evidence, but that also was dismissed when Schrandt said the indictment quoted the wrong section of Texas law.

The last indictment came in May, claiming Kirk had altered a transcript of proceedings which the commission was using for an official investigation.

During Wednesday's hearing, Kirk's attorney argued it could not have been an "official" transcript because the alleged actions came after the jury's verdict was announced and the trial ended.

County Judge Tom Bacchus dismissed the indictment.

"It would have been a very difficult case to win," Schrandt said after the hearing. He added the Texas Speedy Trial Act will prohibit a grand jury from indicting Kirk again on charges from the same incident.

After Kirk resigned he entered private practice in Houston where he "has been very successful," according to his law partner Michael Hinton.

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# Short-Term Certificates Not Attracting Savings

CHICAGO (AP) — Savings institutions are being bled so badly by surging interest rates that even their new vehicle to attract deposits — the 6-month money market certificate — may be failing, some of the nation's top bankers say.

The 6-month money market certificate offers savers nearly double the interest as passbook accounts. The certificates were designed to help savings institutions retain old deposits and attract new savings by offering as much interest as Treasury bills.

They did this just after their creation in June 1978, said John E. Krout, chairman of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks.

"But money market certificates have become increasingly ineffective in shielding thrift institutions from a severe deterioration in savings and time deposit flows," Krout told the Mortgage Bankers Association conference on Wednesday.

That deterioration, called disintermediation, is a problem for the housing industry since savings institutions are — by tradition and charter — primary mortgage lenders. When savings dry up, so do mortgages.

From April to September, a record \$4 billion in deposits flowed out of mutual savings banks, Krout said. Savings and loan associations were not hit so hard, but they too had a weakened savings flow.

"It can be argued that the money market certificate did not prevent disintermediation; as present savings trends demonstrate, it only delayed its arrival," said William O'Connell, executive vice president-elect of the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

Much of the problem facing thrifts is linked directly to the federal regulation that limits interest on passbook accounts to 5.5 percent.

That is slightly higher than commercial banks can offer on the same accounts, but it is far lower than the 13 percent inflation rate.

The problem also is linked to the severe competition facing the thrift institutions' money market certificate.

Commercial banks and Treasury bills offer the same interest on similar certificates. Money market funds, sold by brokerage houses and mutual funds, carry even higher interest, with no \$1,000 minimum.

Money market funds increased three-fold since the beginning of 1979 and could double again before the year ends, many economists say.

Meanwhile, during the six-months ending Sept. 30, money market certificates at mutual savings banks grew 60 percent slower than they did between January and April, Krout said.

O'Connell said money market certificates also have significantly boosted costs at thrift institutions, whose ceilings on mortgage interest rates are set in half the states. Many thrift institution mortgages carry interest rates far below the inflation level.

Commercial banks can't offer more interest on money market certificates. But they make far fewer mortgages and invest heavily in consumer and business loans with interest rates above 14.5 percent.

Efforts are underway to cope with the developing problems.

Congress is considering legislation to abolish ceilings on passbook accounts. Thrifts are pushing for tax incentives for savers.

Moreover, some savings institutions are diversifying, entering the consumer loan field, for example, where interest rates are higher.

# LULAC Raps Judge's Decision On Aliens

PORT ARTHUR (UPI) — In response to a judge's ruling, public school officials were prepared to admit 56 children of illegal aliens, and to send the parents' names to immigration officials. The children never came.

U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher had ruled the undocumented children, who missed six weeks of school, must be admitted and said the Texas Education Agency must contribute toward the cost of their education on an equal basis with other children.

But he also instructed the Port Arthur Independent School District to forward the parents' names to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, a ruling which brought protests from national LULAC President Ruben Bonilla of Corpus Christi.

"That aspect is unique and novel, but also very unconscionable," Bonilla said. "LULAC condemns any policy allowing schools to be used as an agent of enforcing immigration policy."

Bonilla said he wrote U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti and the INS asking them to announce that public school records would not be used as a basis for deportation.

Fisher's ruling was preliminary, pending outcome of a similar case sent from Tyler, to the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. The cases are among 15 class action suits filed on behalf of undocumented children in Texas.

Port Arthur ISD officials had said the children could attend classes if they paid tuition. They described Fisher's decision as "very fair."

Bill Kirby, executive assistant to the Texas commissioner of education, however, cited the appeals situation and said the matter was not settled.

"Ultimately, the whole issue will have to be adjudicated through the court system," possibly reaching the Supreme Court, Kirby said.

**ANTHRAX OUTBREAK**  
SILOBELA, Zimbabwe Rhodesia (AP) — Veterinarians, thwarted by guerrilla warfare, have been unable to treat an outbreak of anthrax that has claimed 22 lives, health officials say. At least 550 other persons have been hospitalized by the cattle-borne bacterial disease. Peter Benzon, chief animal inspector for Rhodesia's Midlands area, blamed black nationalist forces for the lack of treatment.

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Moreover, some savings institutions are diversifying, entering the consumer loan field, for example, where interest rates are higher.

Jane Swanson of East Texas Legal Services in Beaumont, the public interest legal organization that fought the Port Arthur school district, said Fisher's ruling would not "make a whole lot of difference in terms of what will or won't happen. INS could get them (parents' names) from the school anytime it decided to make a phone call."

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice in September 1978 ruled a 1975 state law requiring tuition for the children of illegal aliens was unconstitutional, but said his ruling applied only to Tyler.

The Texas Supreme Court upheld the same law in May 1978 on a Houston case.

# Clint Formby Recipient Of TAB Award

AUSTIN (UPI) — Texas Tech regent Clint Formby of Hereford, a partner and managing director of radio stations in four Texas cities, was named Pioneer Broadcaster of the Year Wednesday by the Texas Association of Broadcasters.

The award, considered the highest recognition the TAB can give to one of its members, was presented to Formby at the closing banquet of the association's 26th annual convention.

Formby is partner and managing director of KPAM AM and FM in Hereford, KLTV in Levelland, KTEM and KPLE in Temple and KTBB in Tyler.

Formby was president of the TAB in 1969.

In 1964 he was named a member of the National Association of Broadcasters' Radio Code Board. In 1968 he was named to the NAB small market radio committee and in 1970 he became a member of NAB's radio board, which he chaired for two years.

Formby currently is vice president of the board of directors of the Broadcast Education Association.

Formby is now serving his second six-year term as a member of the Board of Regents of Texas Tech and of Tech's school of medicine. He was chairman of the board for two years and on the executive committee five years.

As a regent, he was primarily responsible for funds allocated for Tech's mass communications building.

The Pioneer Award is given to persons who have been in the broadcasting business 25 years or more and have acted in the best interest of both the public and the industry.

# Court Cancels Roloff Appeal

AUSTIN (AP) — At Attorney General Mark White's request, the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals has dismissed an attempt by Roloff Evangelistic Enterprises, Inc., to overturn a May 1979 contempt judgment.

White said in his motion on behalf of the Texas Department of Human Resources the appeals court did not have jurisdiction in the case, and Roloff could not prevail even if the court had jurisdiction.

White's petition traced the history of the state's legal battle against Roloff.

It said on Oct. 22, 1976, a Travis County district court entered a permanent injunction to prohibit Roloff from operating child care facilities in Texas without a license.

Roloff was ordered to allow the Department of Human Resources to inspect the Rebekah Home for Girls, Anchor Home for Boys and the Lighthouse for Boys. The South Texas homes are run by Evangelist Lester Roloff, who has refused to get the licenses required by the state.

The same judgment awarded civil penalties to the state.

## 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	60
Dalhart	87	54
Wichita Falls	84	68
Dallas	85	68
Austin	90	70
Beaumont	87	64
San Angelo	84	67
Midland	78	60
Houston	86	71
Galveston	81	75
San Antonio	91	74
Corpus Christi	85	76
Amarillo	69	55
Abiene	89	69
Brownsville	92	68
El Paso	84	51
College Station	87	67
Texarkana	74	65
Waco	87	68

## 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	77	x-55	—
Big Spring	84	x-60	—
Brownfield	82	x-53	—
Crosbyton	77	56	—
Dimititt	69	53	—
Floydada	77	54	—
Frona	68	50	—
Hereford	68	x-53	—
Jayton	85	x-58	—
Lamesa	84	x-56	—
Littlefield	75	x-54	—
Lockettville	82	52	—
Lubbock	80	60	—
Mador	78	59	—
Morton	75	51	—
Muleshoe	69	47	—
Muleshoe Refuge	71	46	—
Oilton	72	52	—
Paducah	77	56	—
Plains	79	52	—
Plainview	73	56	—
Post	82	x-55	—
Seminole	84	53	—
Silverton	73	53	—
Snyder	83	60	—
Spur	84	52	—
Tahoka	80	x-54	—
Tulia	72	x-55	—

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:

12 p.m.	73	1 a.m.	66
2 p.m.	78	2 a.m.	64
3 p.m.	77	3 a.m.	64
4 p.m.	78	4 a.m.	62
5 p.m.	79	5 a.m.	61
6 p.m.	78	6 a.m.	60
7 p.m.	77	7 a.m.	61
8 p.m.	74	8 a.m.	61
9 p.m.	71	9 a.m.	64
10 p.m.	70	10 a.m.	66
11 p.m.	63	11 a.m.	70
Midnight	65	Noon	73

Sun sets at 7:18 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:35 a.m. Friday.

Record low for date: 32 in 1968.

Record high for date: 90 in 1963.

## Ford Raps Carter's Work With Solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — If President Carter is re-elected, he will not be able to "retrieve or achieve" the working relationship with Congress needed to run the country successfully, says former President Ford.

In the October issue of Congress Today magazine, Ford blames Carter's alleged problems with Congress on his lack of experience with the House and Senate before taking office. Ford charges the president still has not learned to use his constitutional powers with the legislative branch, adding, "A president's responsibility is to use the veto wisely and sufficiently often to gain respect from Congress."

## Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Watson of 6405 Auburn St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 11:01 a.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Lewis of Post on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 2:44 a.m. today in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martin of 6013 Orlando Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 11:35 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Luns of Tulia on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce at 7:07 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Soto of Plainview on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 2:05 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee Reed of 2207 7th St., Apt. 106, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 10:18 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Acosta of Tahoka on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 5:56 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Bollinger of Idalou on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces at 10:05 p.m. in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Vicente Rodriguez of Sandover on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 7:25 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

## Awards To Be Presented At 'Dad's Day' Banquet

Induction of three members into the Texas Tech Athletic Hall of Fame and presentation of the Spencer A. Wells Faculty Award will highlight the 1979 Dad's Day Association luncheon Saturday in the University Center Ballroom.

Three Lubbock residents, E.F. Arterburn, G.B. Morris and R.P. "Bob" Fuller, have been selected to the Hall of Fame. Dr. Norman W. Hopper, professor of plant and soil science at Texas Tech, will be presented the \$1,000 Wells Award.

Arterburn was selected All-Border Conference in 1951. He quarterbacked Texas Tech to a 25-14 win over Pacific in the 1952 Sun Bowl, the first bowl victory in the school's history. After a brief professional football career Arterburn joined the Texas Tech coaching staff. He then went into private business before returning to Texas Tech as assistant to the dean of admissions. In 1975 he was named director of graduate admissions, a position he still holds.

Morris played for the Red Raiders in the early 1930s. He coached high school football at Breckenridge, Highland Park and Vernon high schools before coaching at Texas Tech in 1950. Now retired, Morris served as director of guidance for the Lubbock Independent School District for 20 years.

# Thursday

KTXT, PBS  
KCB, NBC  
KLBK, CBS  
KAMC, ABC  
October 18, 1979

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests are the Goads and Gene Hardcastle
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning, America
- 7:25 KAMC News
- 7:45 Weather (PBS)
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Japan: The Living Tradition — No. 13 "Religious Experience" Part 1. Identifies some of the Japanese religious sects and experiences and shows where the mainstream of Japanese religious feeling lies (Repeats Sun.)
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News and Weather
- 8:30 KAMC News
- 8:30 Japan: The Living Tradition — No. 14 "Religious Experience" Part 2. Presents each of the major Japanese religions as separate units (Repeats Sun.)
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 Card Sharks
- 9:00 Beat the Clock
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Fashion designer Halston presents his new line of sportswear and offers tips on obtaining a total fashion look
- 9:30 Prime Time — "Interdependent Relationships" This revealing film shows that working, supportive and caring relationships play a crucial part in the lives of most people, especially in later years
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 WHEW! CBS News
- 10:00 Sailing, Sailing — No. 105. "Sailing Hazards" (R)
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Laverne & Shirley
- 10:30 Pearls — "Pinoy"
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street
- 11:00 Mindreaders
- 11:00 The Young and the Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 People Place
- 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:30 Morning Magazine
- 12:00 Japan: The Living Tradition (R)
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Japan: The Living Tradition (R)
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Dick Cavett (R)
- 1:30 The Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light

- 2:00 Over Easy
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre — "Water in the Air"
- 2:30 One Day at a Time
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 3:00 Love of Life
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Sanford & Son
- 3:30 Gunsmoke
- 3:30 Mike Douglas — Neil Sedaka co-hosts Franki Valli, Skiles and Henderson, Gran Picasso
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Fri.)
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:30 Electric Company
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:30 Gomer Pyle
- 4:30 Bewitched
- 5:00 Carrascotendas
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:00 Hogan's Heroes
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 Japan: The Living Tradition (R)
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Hewlywed Game
- 6:00 Japan: The Living Tradition (R)
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (Repeats Fri.)
- 6:30 2's A Crowd
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Happy Days Again — Richie rocks the Cunningham household when he befriends a stranded beatnik and brings her home
- 7:00 Evening at Symphony — Seiji Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony in "The Pines of Rome"; Pinchas Zukerman and Joseph Sileverstein are soloists in Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante, K. 364
- 7:00 Buck Rogers in the 25th Century — "The Plot to Kill a City" (Conclusion) Rogers' assassin disguise is revealed and he is helpless as the real assassins carry out their vengeful plan to use anti-matter to obliterate the city of New Chicago
- 7:00 The Waltons — Filmmakers come to the Mountain and Erin decides to go to Hollywood
- 7:00 Laverne & Shirley — "What Do You Do With a Drunken Sailor?" Laverne and Shirley discover Shirley's brother has picked up a very disturbing habit
- 7:30 Benson
- 8:00 Sneak Previews -Take II — "The Ten Best Movies of the 70s" Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel discuss their favorite movies of the past decade
- 8:00 Quincy
- 8:00 Hawaii Five-O — Steve goes after a unique secret ring of high

- society vigilantes
- Barney Miller
- 8:30 Camera Three — "Reggae, Jamaican Soul" Musical documentary, filmed in Jamaica, explores the nature of reggae
- 8:30 Soap — Billy and his teacher encounter Eunice with a new man and Chester with another woman; Tim has a final confrontation with Corinne
- 9:00 The Great Plains Experience, "The Matador Ranch" Part 2 (Repeats Sat., Tues.)
- 9:00 Season Premiere, Kate Columbo — A routine homicide investigation leads Kate and Varrick to uncover a prostitution ring involving suburban housewives who are being preyed on by an extortionist
- 9:00 Barnaby Jones — Barnaby answers a distress call from his niece and is soon involved in a diabolic design for madness
- 9:30 20/20
- 9:30 Aztlán — Examines the dangers of paint and glue sniffing by the Chicano youth in Lubbock (bilingual)
- 10:00 Dick Cavett (Repeats Fri.)
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Captivated ABC News
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Ariene Golonka, Charlton Heston
- 10:30 CBS Movies, "Columbo: Dead Weight" (1971) Eddie Albert stars as a military hero suspected of committing murder and Columbo must build a case against him; "Banacek: To Steal a King" (1972) A coin collection worth millions of dollars is stolen from a hotel vault and Banacek is called in to find it
- 10:30 M\*A\*S\*H — Word of a ceasefire precipitates what proves to be premature plans for abandoning friends, lovers and the camp itself
- 11:00 Bob Newhart — Jerry's brother shows up after finishing dental school and takes over Jerry's life, apartment and dental practice
- 11:30 Police Woman / Baretta — P.W.: "Incident Near a Black & White" A sniper is on the loose, attacking police and young people in the Spanish ghetto; Baretta: "Buddy" Tony risks his career by hiding out his retarded friend, sought in the slaying of his mother (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts
- 1:00 News



STAR IMPLANTED — John McVie, top, raised his hands in celebration as other members of the rock group Fleetwood Mac participated in the implanting of their star on Hollywood Boulevard's "Walk of Fame" in Los Angeles recently. Hollywood Chamber President William F. Hertz, left, presided over the ceremonies. Other Fleetwood Mac members are, from second left, Christing McVie, Mick Fleetwood, Stevie Nicks and Lindsey Buckingham. (AP Laserphoto)

## CBS Correspondent Known For Unconventional Style

By TOM JORY  
NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Osgood, a CBS News correspondent for eight years now, is perhaps best known to radio listeners for his unconventional approach to reporting the news.

Osgood, for instance, often will put a news story to verse, as he did at the conclusion of the 1976 Republican convention:

"Last night in Kansas City fair I saw a man who wasn't there, A man whom everybody knows. Where did he go, do you suppose?"

It was, of course, an amusing reference to the Republicans' non-person that year, Richard Nixon. Amusing, but don't get the idea Osgood is some kind of journalistic funnyman.

"I don't want to be thought of as a comedian," the correspondent says. "I want to be thought of as a newsman, even though I might do some unconventional things."

"What goes on in my mind when I'm preparing for a newscast," says the general Osgood, who recently became a regular on CBS-TV's "Morning" news show, "is that people are bombarded constantly with chunks of news, and I'm sure their minds wander and they don't hear everything that comes out of the speaker."

"I think you've got to be compelling to get the listeners' attention. Unless you hold onto them with something new and maybe a little different, you're going to lose them."

Osgood has been "whistling a merry tune and plowing a deeper furrow" — the words of colleague Charles Kuralt — long enough to compile a book, "Nothing Could Be Finer Than a Crisis That Is Minor in the Morning," published this month by Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

"It isn't always the big important story of the day I choose," Osgood says in the preface to his book. "Often the events that are most interesting to me are the ones off the beaten path. The people involved in those stories are at least as fascinating as the politicians and officials, who tend to hog the headlines."

Thus, he can end a report on the economy, as he did in February 1978, this way:

"Will pressure on the dollar grow, or is it bound to cease?  
With the Arabs and the Israelis, is there any chance for peace?  
Odd lot trading, Dow Jones average, size of your left shoe  
And that's how you determine what the market's going to do."

Charles Osgood, raised in New York, studied economics at Fordham University. "I never went to journalism school," he says. "I never prepared to be a newsman. I thought I wanted to be a broadcast executive."

Indeed, Osgood has been a broadcast executive — general manager at WHCT in Hartford, Conn., and program director at Washington's WGMS.

He spent four years in general assignment work for ABC, and four more as morning anchorman and reporter for

New York's WCBS radio.

He joined CBS News in September 1971 and took over as writer and anchor on "Newsbreak," the radio network's six-day-a-week series, in October 1972. In addition to "Newsbreak," which he still handles, Osgood does several on-the-hour newscasts each day.

Osgood covered the political conventions for both radio and TV in 1972 and again in 1976, and recently began "The Osgood File" for the television network's morning news program.

"In selecting a story," he says, "I'm not necessarily looking for the big news of the day, rather I try to find one I can shape into a piece I can work on a bit to catch peoples' interest."

"One of the great things about this job is instead of wrestling with the same problems every day, each newscast presents you with new problems. We're never out of things to pass along, and I think that's fantastic."

## Brokaw To Double As Newscaster

By JOAN HANAUER  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Rumors about NBC's "Today" show are swirling around the television industry, but at present the only fact is that host Tom Brokaw will double as newscaster.

That was confirmed by Joe Bartelme, executive producer of "Today," who said that beginning Oct. 22, Brokaw would replace Tony Guida as news-

ter, with a very occasional assist from Jane Pauley. Guida becomes roving correspondent for "Today."

"We want to emphasize Brokaw's role in the program," Bartelme said. "He is a newsman and should be doing more — after all, he was White House correspondent and he filled in for John Chancellor anchoring the Nightly News. It's one of his strengths and we want to

capitalize on it."

Despite denials, the top-rated "Today" show is looking over its shoulder at ABC's "Good Morning, America," which in its four years has come from way back to within a share point or two of "Today" in the ratings.

Bartelme indicated there might be new additions to the "Today" roster at a later date, but "in a secondary role." As for a rumor that Gene Shalit might leave — both Bartelme and Shalit denied it emphatically.

As for the Brokaw move, NBC News President Bill Small said that NBC did not plan to use Brokaw as a replacement for David Brinkley, who has bowed out as co-anchor with John Chancellor on the "Nightly News."

"It's a somewhat modified role for David," Small said of Brinkley's new commentator chores, "but during the election you'll still be seeing an awful lot of David Brinkley."

That doesn't rule out a future Washington anchor role for Brokaw.

Chancellor has promised to remain in his anchor spot through the 1980 presidential election campaign, but he still wants to trade in his desk for a trench coat and become a commentator-correspondent.

Jacques Cartier landed at Gaspé, Quebec, in 1534 and took possession of Canada for France.

### The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International  
Today is Thursday, Oct. 18, the 291st day of 1979 with 74 to follow.  
The moon is moving from its last quarter to its new phase.  
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.  
The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.  
Those born on this day are under the sign of Libra.  
American actor George C. Scott, an Academy Award winner in "Patton," was born Oct. 18, 1927.  
On this date in history:  
In 1776, the boundary between Maryland and Pennsylvania was finally set-

led. It was to be known as "The Mason-Dixon Line."  
In 1959, Russia claimed to have taken the first pictures of the far side of the moon.  
In 1974, the Watergate coverup trial jury heard a tape recording in which President Nixon told aide John Dean to try to stop the Watergate burglary investigation before it implicated White House personnel.  
In 1977, three jailed West German terrorists committed suicide and a fourth stabbed herself.  
A thought for the day:  
American poet Joaquin Miller said, "That man who lives for self alone lives for the meanest mortal known."



THERE'S JOHNNY — The king of late night television programs, Johnny Carson, is pictured sitting at a table with his wife, Joanna, recently in a New York City bistro where songwriter Sammy Cahn was entertaining. Carson is the host of NBC-TV's Tonight Show. (AP Laserphoto)

## New York City Opera Opens Once Again

By MARY CAMPBELL  
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York City Opera started again last Thursday night, with its delightful new "Falstaff," thanks to settlement of a contract dispute between management and the orchestra.

The last previous performance was Sept. 30.

Sarah Caldwell conducted, keeping a spirited tempo going, and did the stage direction. It's the first time she has done both for the company. This "Falstaff," in a deft English translation by Andrew Porter, was first done by Miss Caldwell's Opera Company of Boston.

The evening suited the company's aims of pleasing presentations, both vocally and visually. Donald Gramm, a flexible-voiced veteran of the role, portrayed a rather intelligent Falstaff. He was vain enough to think two young women loved him but didn't, in general, act goofy.

Everybody sang creditably, led by Glenys Fowles as Mistress Ford. Other principals were Richard Fredricks as Ford, Elizaeth Hynes as Nanetta Ford, Bruce Reed as her suitor and Muriel Costa-Greenspon as Mistress Quickly. James Basset was properly comic, and sang well, too, as Bardolph.

The most unusual bit of staging had Falstaff yell that he was drowning at the beginning of act three and then climb out of the orchestra pit on a weed-strewn ladder, to take weeds off his shoulders and pitch a fish from his coat.

At the end of Act 2, instead of escaping from the laundry basket through a false bottom and trap door as at the Metropolitan Opera, this Falstaff could be seen in the basket as it was carried out to be dumped in the river.

An English translation is especially enjoyable in an opera which has jokes, as "Falstaff" does. Miss Caldwell conducted so that most of the words could be heard and understood.

She is a veteran of "Falstaff" conducting. It was her first opera conducted locally, with different scenery, at a time when the Boston company had a traveling company.

Helen Pond and Herbert Senn designed these sets, with charming English inns and houses of the time of Henry IV. They were two and three stories high and constructed like unfinished houses on the sides, so the New York State Theater audience could see in.

TRIBUTE TO BACH  
PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — "The Joy of Bach," an international salute to the influence of Johann Sebastian Bach on the serious and popular music of two centuries, is scheduled to be telecast as a Christmas holiday special on the Public Broadcasting Service network Dec. 23. Through an underwriting grant from Honeywell Inc. of Minneapolis, WQED-Pittsburgh is presenting the hour-long program that traces Bach's career and the continuing appreciation his musical genius enjoys today.

### Keep that Healthy Look Year Round

You'll love the healthy look you'll keep year round from Sundance Tanning Salon. It's fast and safe and only takes minutes a week to develop and maintain a great-looking over-all tan.

- Two minutes in our specially-designed Sundance tanning booth equals two hours in the sun.
- Our private, individual booths (each with its own private dressing room) lets you get a perfect over-all tan.
- Our trained technicians analyze your tan and your skin type to determine the amount of time you spend in the Sundance tanning booth each visit.
- Each Sundance tanning booth is cool and ventilated.
- Sundance Tanning Salon lets you keep that healthy, successful look all year round even in the dead of winter.

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DEFECTORS DANCE — Leonid and Valentina Kozlov are shown in New Orleans in their first performance since defecting from the Bolshoi Ballet last month while the company was in Los Angeles. The couple was greeted with bravos and lively applause during a recent appearance with the Ballet Galaxie '79. (AP Laserphoto)

## Actress Portraying Prominent Figures

By TOM JORY  
NEW YORK (AP) — Julie Harris had the rather unique task recently of portraying two major literary figures simultaneously — Emily Dickinson on stage and Charlotte Bronte on radio.

"I think when I started acting," the five-time Tony-winner says, understating the case a bit, "I felt that was one of the benefits, and one of the challenges, of being an actress, that I could be a lot of different people."

Miss Harris' current, somewhat unusual professional relationship with "The Belle of Amherst" — Miss Dickinson — and "Currer Bell, Esq." — Miss Bronte — is hardly surprising in light of her lifelong affection for the two women and their work.

"I think I sort of read them side-by-side," she recalls, "beginning in high school with Emily Bronte's 'Wuthering Heights' and Charlotte's 'Jane Eyre.'"

"I was reading the letters of Emily Dickinson," Miss Harris says, "and then I realized that there were letters of

Charlotte's that were in existence and then sort of side-by-side ... there was so much work to do ..."

"Currer Bell, Esq.," concludes a two-week run on many National Public Radio stations Sunday. It's the season's premiere program in NPR's "Masterpiece Radio Theater" series.

As with all NPR programs, air date and time may vary, so check local listings for time and station.

Miss Harris' performance in "Currer Bell, Esq.," is but a part of her "Masterpiece Radio Theater" association this season. She will introduce subsequent programs in the weekly series — Anne Bronte's "The Tenant of Wildfell Hall" Oct. 28-Dec. 2, "Les Miserables" Dec. 9-March 23, and "Moby Dick" March 30-April 27.

"You know, I was a big failure in radio," the actress says, reflecting on her current relationship with the medium.

"I auditioned when I first came to New York in the 40's ... never got to first base.

"As a listener, I grew up on radio, loved it and still do."

Miss Harris says her interest in radio drama goes beyond that of the performer's.

"Good radio drama, well done," she says, "can be very exciting, and I believe it's a way to interest you in reading for yourself."

"I'm a disciple. I want other people to see what I see in what I read."

Miss Harris notes that sales of Robert Graves' "I, Claudius" boomed after the novel was dramatized for television's "Masterpiece Theater."

"Currer Bell, Esq.," is a one-woman play by William Luce, based on Miss

Bronte's correspondence. The title refers to the writer's nom-de-plume.

Luce collaborated with Miss Harris on the Dickinson play, "The Belle of Amherst," currently on a 12-week national tour. Miss Harris was interviewed by phone from Minneapolis.

"Bill Luce would like to adapt it for the stage," the actress says of "Currer Bell, Esq.," "and I would like to do it on the stage."

Julie Harris, meanwhile, suffers no lack of work. She recently completed narration of a film on the National Gallery of Art in Washington, and will appear opposite Glen Ford in Pete Hamill's "The Gift" on CBS in December.

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# Porno Movie Star Defends Adult Entertainment

By ED LION  
CHICAGO (UPI) — She says she is the highest paid woman star of pornographic movies, the only female publisher of a skin publication and an outspoken defender of sexual explicitness.

But Gloria Leonard won't reveal one thing — the name she had when she grew up as a "straight, normal, middle class" Jewish girl from the Bronx.

"Now I'm Gloria Leonard to everybody," said the fluffy-haired, 38-year-old who adopted a new name at the start of a porn career that includes performing in or directing 30 hard-core films.

"If you would have told me five years ago I'd be in adult entertainment, I would have said you're crazy. But I've found my niche in life."

"Many people use the industry to finance other careers or go on to different things. But I want to stay in it and improve its quality."

Mrs. Leonard staunchly defended her industry against attacks branding it immoral or exploitive of women.

"I don't like to call this industry porn," she said. The word has connotations of lewd and lascivious. It is adult entertainment. Sex is something everyone does — otherwise we wouldn't be here. To me something like the 'Texas

Chainsaw Massacre' is porn with all that violence."

"I consider myself a feminist," she added. "The problem is many feminists think they have to deny their sexuality to be liberated. And that's wrong. They say these films exploit women, but there's men in them, too. They're just movies about sex, just like you have movies about violence or comedies."

Less than four years ago, she said, she, too, had misconceptions about the world of hard core.

"I'm a native New Yorker — A Jewish girl from the Bronx," she said. "I had a straight, normal, middle class background."

At the age of 22 she married and later was divorced. A 15-year-old daughter from that marriage lives with her. At 32

she remarried, but again divorced. She held a number of jobs, including a position as a stockbroker for two years.

"I was always an aspiring actress," she said. "When I was young, I did summer stock, I had some bit parts as an extra in some films and I worked as a glorified gopher for a production company in Puerto Rico that mostly did commercials."

When a friend in New York told her four years ago she might be able to get a production job in an X-rated film, she went to talk to the director. Instead of the production job, she was offered a part and accepted after "two weeks of

soul-searching."

Thirty movies later, she said, she is the highest paid female star of hard-core flicks, commanding "in the five-figure range" per film.

She said she never really considered herself especially promiscuous and some of her screen exploits aren't duplicated even in the privacy of her boudoir.

"It's all part of acting," she said. "James Cagney may have killed 40 men in the movies, but that doesn't mean he'll shoot someone in real life."

Soon after entering the porn world, she began writing a column and did assignments for skin magazines. Three

years ago, she became the first female publisher of a porn magazine — "High Society", a publication festooned with racy articles and bosomy women in extremely revealing poses.

She said the magazine has a circulation of about a half million and is owned by a businessman involved in other enterprises who is interested only in profits. She wouldn't reveal his name.

Nor would Mrs. Leonard say how much she makes as a porn publisher.

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# NY Philharmonic's Singing Duo Lives Up To Expectations

By MARY CAMPBELL  
NEW YORK (AP) — The team of Dame Joan Sutherland and Marilyn Horne, singing with the New York Phil-

harmonic recently, fully lived up to the high expectations of concert goers.

The concert and all three encores in Avery Fisher Hall was televised nationally by the Public Broadcasting Service. Richard Bonyng, who is Dame Joan's husband, conducted.

Dame Joan, the Australian coloratura soprano, and Miss Horne, the American mezzo-soprano, are a team, one of those combinations rare in ballet and rarer in opera, where two talents fit together naturally and perfectly.

They could have developed big careers singing together in the same operas but they have chosen to pursue big careers singing separately. So when they do team up, there is much anticipation.

Their vocal timbres are much different, Dame Joan's clear and Miss Horne's darkly dramatic. But their voices fit together in duets as though they were sisters who had spent years unconsciously modulating and adapting to each other's sound.

Miss Horne's voice is even darker now than it was when the two women started triumphantly in the premiere of the Metropolitan Opera's current pro-

duction of "Norma." But they still blend just as well. They built their program, mostly of opera arias and duets, to the "Mira, O Norma" duet from "Norma."

They began with a duet, Barcarolle from "The Tales of Hoffmann," in which Dame Joan seemed to be holding back to favor her partner. Then they traded Handel solos and Dame Joan sang the long first-act aria from "La Traviata," infusing the lyric part with deep feeling and going on to triumphant coloratura. Miss Horne used her extensive range, from soprano to contralto, in a solo from "Semiramide." The first

half of the concert ended with a duet from that opera.

They started the second half — singing as one person — a duet from "Lakme." Then Miss Horne, accompanied only by a harp, sang "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair" with simplicity and warmth. It was as lovely as anything all evening and the hall was absolutely silent.

Dame Joan sang "Villia" from "The Merry Widow," which she has told the Met Opera she wants to perform there. Miss Horne used a velvety warm tone for the most seductive aria from "Sam-

son and Delilah." Dame Joan followed with an aria from "Lucia di Lammermoor," the opera in which she became an international star.

And they ended with "Mira, O Norma." The first half ended with a man in a velvet jacket throwing flowers at the singers' feet. The second ended with flowers thrown from balconies, handed up from the audience and bouquets of red roses carried on stage by ushers.

Encores had Miss Horne singing from "The Italian Girl in Algiers," Dame Joan from "Mireille" and another duet from "Semiramide."

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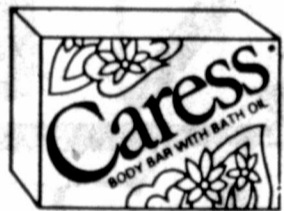
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# Spotlight Finds Pirates, 'Pops'



TROPHY-BEARER — Early this morning, the World Champion Pirates arrived back home in Pittsburgh, and as they got off the plane, the championship trophy came out in the arms of Willie Stargell, the World Series' MVP. (AP Laserphoto)

BALTIMORE (AP) — Perhaps Pops Stargell should stick two of those little gold stars on his hat. His four hits, World Series-winning home run and his leadership of a record-tying comeback by the Pittsburgh Pirates would seem to merit such reward.

Stargell, the 38-year-old father of the Pirates' baseball family, hands the ornaments to his teammates for meritorious achievement. And the cheering in the streets of Pittsburgh this morning — for Wednesday night's 4-1 victory over Baltimore and the rally from a 3-1 deficit in games — told how meritorious that performance was.

If it didn't, a visit from President Carter did. With his Secret Service entourage, Carter joined Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in saluting the man they call Pops and the rest of the Pirates.

"He said congratulations and talked to me about the records I broke. He said it was a thrilling game between two outstanding teams," said Stargell, named Most Valuable Player in the Series. "I wanted to ask him if he had any peanuts on him, but there were too many Secret Service men around and I was afraid to ask."

It was Stargell, a mountain of a man, who provided the muscle, and reliever Kent Tekulve — the thin man of baseball — who triggered the Pirates to their seventh-game triumph.

Stargell's hits included two doubles and that two-run sixth-inning homer. Tekulve choked an eighth-inning Baltimore rally and set the Orioles down in the ninth to clinch the fifth Series title in Pittsburgh's seven championship appearances.

The Stargell-Tekulve act capped one of baseball's great comebacks as the Pirates became the fourth team in history to make up a 3-1 deficit in a seven-game Series. The others were the 1958 New York Yankees, 1968 Detroit Tigers and the 1925 Pirates.

After Rich Dauer's home run gave Baltimore a 1-0 lead in the third inning,

Stargell sent Pittsburgh ahead 2-1. The Pirates added two runs in the eighth to wrap up the comeback.

"I feel bad," said Baltimore manager Earl Weaver. "We won 102 ball games in the regular season. We won 108 the whole year. We needed 109. We fell one short."

It was the first Pirates' Series triumph since 1971, when Roberto Clement led them to a victory over the Orioles in seven games. Clemente later perished when his private plane crashed on a mercy mission to hurricane-stricken Nicaragua.

The late Danny Murtaugh was the manager of that 1971 champion.

Pittsburgh manager Chuck Tanner, who succeeded Murtaugh after the little Irishman died, observed, "Danny Murtaugh and Clemente must be having a ball up there right now."

Actually, death hung over the Pirates

throughout the Series. Tanner's mother died Sunday morning and the manager's joy was certain to turn to tears today when he was to attend the funeral for Anne Tanner in New Castle, Pa.

Her passing may have spurred the Pirates' comeback. As an emotional Stargell noted after this triumph: "There has been a closeness on this team that there are no words I can think to describe."

"We scratched and clawed our way to this day," said the 225-pound first baseman, his voice broken and tears running down his cheeks. "We are fami-

ly and that's not being sassy or fancy. It typified this ball club."

Baltimore's Scott McGregor, the losing pitcher, was asked what he thought of Stargell, who was 12-for-30 in the Series, hit .400, tied Reggie Jackson's record for total bases with 25 and set a record with seven extra-base hits on three homers and four doubles.

He also became the 40th player in Series history — the fourth this series — to collect four hits in a game.

"I tell you, Mr. Stargell is one heck of a man. You gotta tip your hat to them all. But we had a good season. I'm not going to pout. I may party, too," McGregor said.

The absence of the long ball when it was needed took its toll on the Orioles. They managed just four hits Wednesday night, snapped a 21-inning scoreless streak with Dauer's homer in the third.

See STARGELL Page 2

**D Sports**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Thursday, Oct. 18, 1979

## MHS Tests Plainview

By JIM FERGUSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
Down in Coasta Caliche the natives would call it "muy conteste grande." But on the High Plains it's just a "big 'un, hon."

Sorry, but West Texican isn't a romantic language.

No matter, though, both terms fit tonight's meeting between Monterey and Plainview like a velvet-lined Riddell headgear. Kickoff for the important District 4-AAAA encounter is 7:30 p.m. at Lowrey Field.

The contest is the conference opener for both teams. But that's only about half the story. What's more important is that it pits the loop's two top teams. And although the new season is just getting unloaded, a loss could all but knock either the Plainsmen or the Bulldogs out of the playoff picture.

"I'd have to be crazy to say this wasn't an important game for both teams," commented MHS head coach James Odom.

If statistics told the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help them Knute, then there'd really be no need for PHS to show up for tonight's meeting.

On paper, the high school football contest is a mismatch from the word "hull". But on the field, it's a different story. That's why they play games on grass and not wood-pulp.

Monterey enters the matchup with a 5-1 won-loss record, an average of 345.2 yards of total offense per game and a defensive mark of 131.0 per outing. It also owns the league's top runner, tailback Willie Johnson, and the number-two quarterback, Kent Potts.

After reading those stats, MHS head

coach James Odom is no doubt shining his fingernails on his blue windbreaker somewhere.

Shed no tears for the Greg Sherwood-coached Bulldogs, though. Plainview comes south sporting a 2-3 record, averaging 255.6 yards on offense and 172.8 defensively. The numbers aren't that great until noticing that they came against teams like Estacado, Amarillo High and Midland Lee — all three contenders in its respective districts.

While Johnson has been rolling up 804 yards on 131 carries, his counterpart, PHS back Ervin Davis, has gained 434 yards on 86 tries. Davis, hobbled most of the season with a series of nagging injuries, came on strong two weeks back, gaining 210 yards against Clovis.

Although the PHS offense, which has scored only 73 points in five games, is

See MONTEREY Page 2



Don Henry

...Of Television  
And Turnarounds

WHEN TIME AND space run short... Oklahoma isn't the only school north of the Red River to utilize Texas high school football talent. When Baylor plays Army at West Point Saturday, it will be facing five Texans in the starting lineup. There are eight Lone Star Staters on the roster... Notice there were no big protests or squawks during the World Series? This could have been the first Series in many a harvest moon to pass without at least one controversial beef. For one thing, there were only veterans working the games. Despite the strike last spring and the subsequent use of rookie ump's then and even later in the year for the expanded crews, no one made the playoffs who had not been in the leagues at least since 1976. Most had even more experience...

Russell who? After hearing about the excellent toe and kicking ability of Texas' Russell Erxleben for four seasons, the talk has subsided. Seems that, in his very first season at UT, and after only four games, John Goodson needs but three more FG's to break Erxleben's season record sum of 14. And Goodson is only a walk-on...

See DON HENRY Page 2



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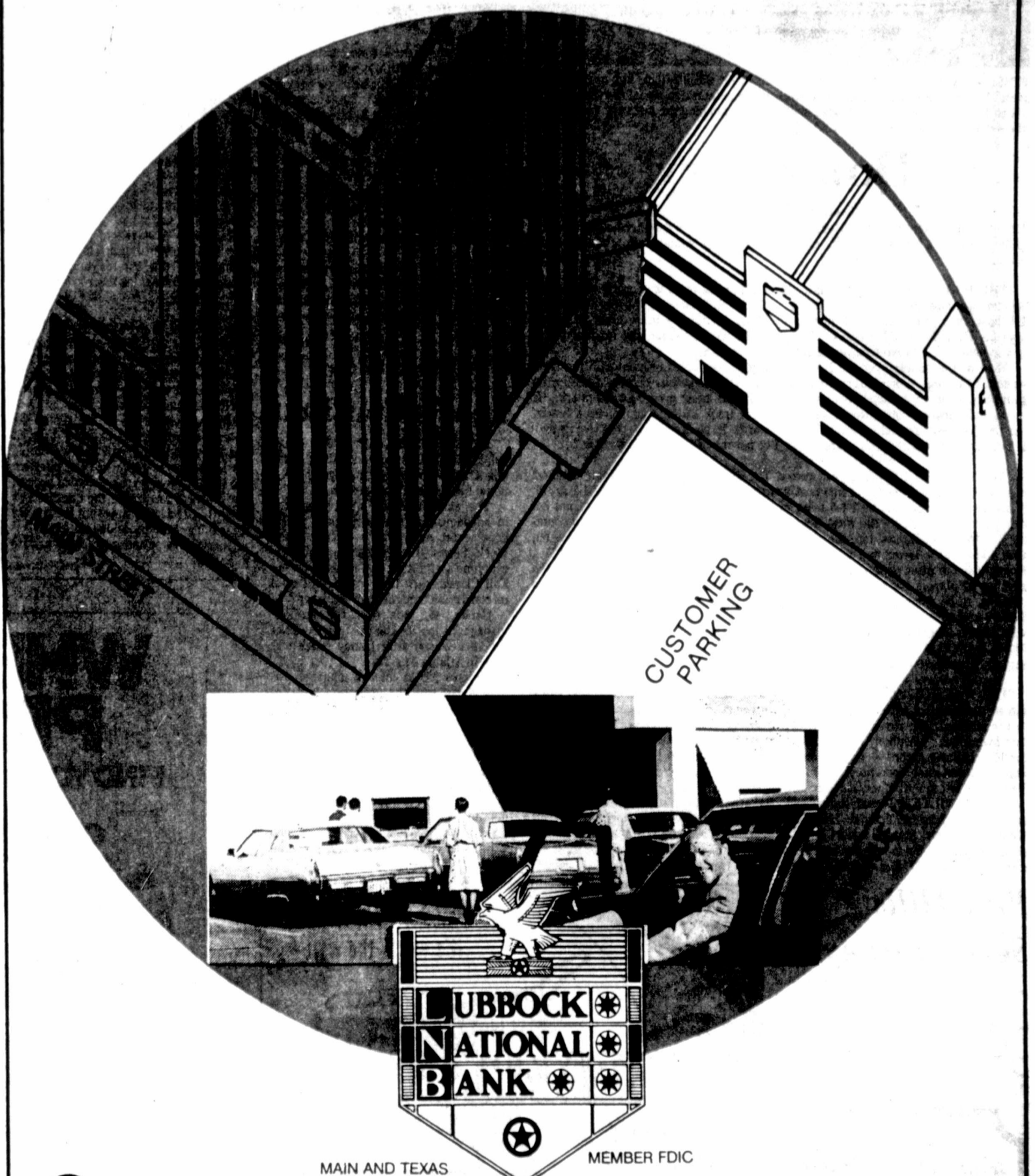
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# Stargell Leads Pirates To World Championship

(Continued From Page One)

and finished with just one run in the final 28 innings.

The Pirates amassed 81 hits in the seven games. The Orioles had 54.

"Our hitting stopped," said Weaver, famous for his lineup switches and righty-lefty percentage plays. "We went stale one game too soon."

"We had just about every move we wanted to make, but when the ball players don't come through, your moves don't look quite as good."

It remained for Phil Garner, who hit .500 in the Series to lead the Pirates' batters, to sum up the team's feeling: "Willie Stargell gets younger every year. If he ever retires, we'll all go with him."

Garner finished the season with a 24-game hitting streak; the last 14 games of the regular season, three playoff games and seven Series games. He was the only player to hit in all seven Series games.

Tekulve said he always believed the Pirates would come back and win.

"That's been the nature of this ball club. It's been a lot of hard work and a lot of pain, and if we were going to go down we were going to kill ourselves trying," he said.

It was a very trying Series. The first game was postponed by rain. The second was played despite snow and rain earlier in the day. The weather was cold except for the final two games in Baltimore.

One last thing on Stargell. He showed his leadership in the eighth inning when Tekulve came in to try and get the Pirates out of a jam.

Stargell walked over to the reliever and told him to show people why Tekulve was the best relief pitcher in baseball.

"If you're not ready, I'll pitch and

you play first base," Stargell told Tekulve.

It broke the tension for Tekulve. He smiled, then went on to break the Orioles' hearts.

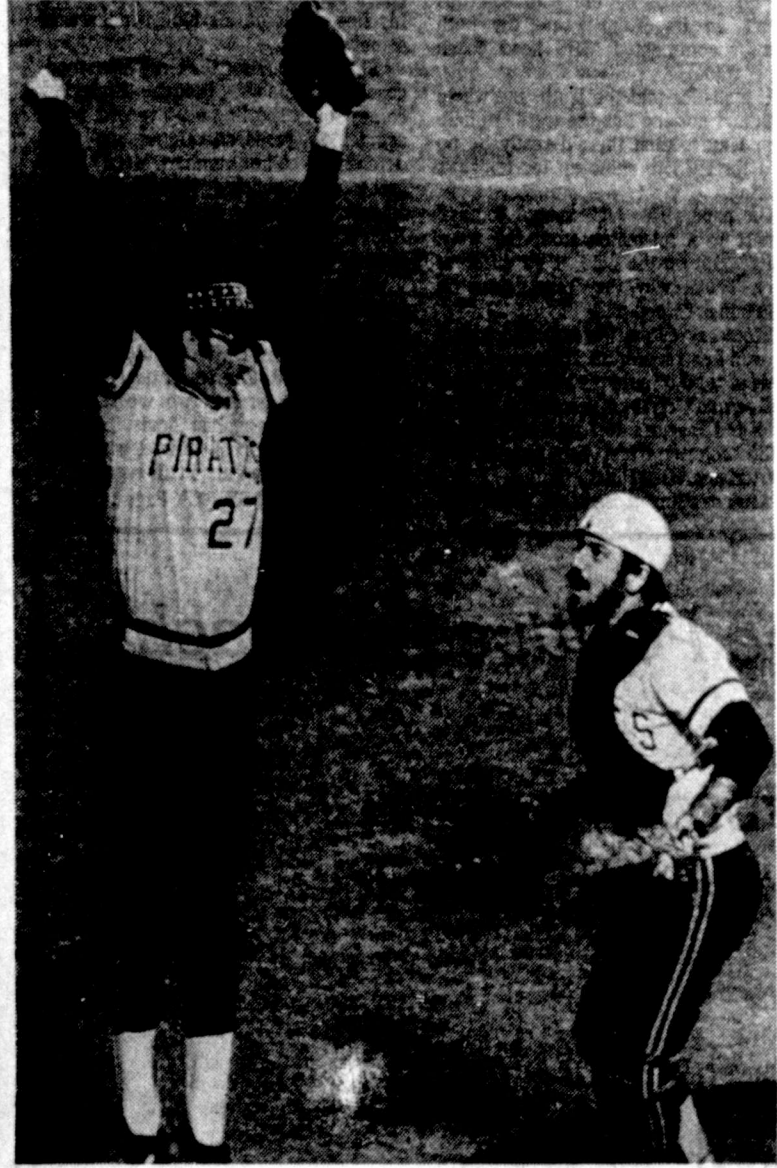
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CELEBRATION — Most Valuable Player Willie Stargell (8) comes leaping toward his teammates who erupted in celebration after winning the decisive game of the World Series at Baltimore Wednesday night. In the foreground are Tim Foli (10), and Mike Easler (24). (AP Laserphoto)



FIRST REACTION — The final out was made in the outfield, but nearer home plate, Pirate relief pitcher Kent Tekulve leaps in celebration as catcher Steve Nicosia rushes up to join in. The Pirates, with Tekulve pitching the last two innings, won the seventh World Series game 4-1. (AP Laserphoto)

## Don Henry

(Continued From Page One)

Despite the last-second loss to Houston, Aggie coach Tom Wilson termed last week's game the team's best this season, even better than the winning effort against Penn State.

THE PROS ARE proving that last year's Oklahoma team was pretty stout. Nine Sooners are now rookies in NFL rosters. . . Larry Robinson, the former Hobbs and UT basketball great? He's still playing quite successfully — in Sweden. "I wish," says his UT mentor, Leon Black, "Larry could have stayed healthy for four years, just so people could have seen what a great athlete he was."

Most of the hoopla over the Heisman Trophy candidates originates in the typewriters of college sports information directors. But, Arkansas center Mike Burlingame has, jokingly, launched his own campaign. His latest promotional remark: "It seems the selection committee has gotten off the track. John Heisman was a center, but they've never picked a center (for the award). In games I've started, we're 18-0-1. You can't argue with those figures. Plus, I've never had a downfield fumble."

WHAT A DIFFERENCE a year makes. The Bears of coach Grant Teaff stand 4-2 this fall (only losses to Top Tennessees Alabama and Houston), after being 1-5 in '78. "Last year, we were the best 1-5 team in the country," remarked Teaff. "That got old. I'd much rather be the most average 4-2 team in the country and keep counting." . . . A visitor walked into the room just as the Rex Dockery TV show came on, took a look at the layout and asked, "Is that set left over from the Wizard of Oz?" . . . Football is the most popular sport in high school today, but that could be from the number of players involved. A national survey shows almost a million young men (986,844, to be exact) were involved in football last fall, with basketball more than 300,000 sets of sweatbands behind. However, in team totals, basketball was No. 1, with 16,978, followed by track (14,623) and then football (13,631). Baseball was a solid fourth, with 13,466 organized teams. . . . A veteran college coach (Tommy Hudspeth) said it: "The best pass defense is a four-touchdown lead."

THE WAY THE cameras scanned the Series, one would have thought that every fan in the stands was a player's wife and every sign welcomed the announcing crew to the stadium. The wives' scenes were interesting — but overdone. The signs were just overdone. . . . Anthony Munoz, the giant Southern Cal lineman, could be trying for E.J. Holub's record — or physical condition. The former Raider Holub has had about a dozen knee operations. When Munoz needed surgery after being hurt in the Tech game last month, it was his third huge operation. . . .

IT WAS WILVER Dornel Stargell who reported to his first professional baseball team at San Angelo, Tex., in 1959. It was Willie Stargell who ruled the baseball Wednesday night. Stargell's start back 20 years ago last summer brought a league championship — but not in batting. He had the dubious honor having the most errors at first base, 37. But his bat wasn't bad, .274 average and 87 RBIs in 118 games.

## Pine Hills Sets Tourney

Pine Hills golf course's annual Fall Partnership tournament is set for this weekend, according to club professional Courtney White.

The Saturday-Sunday tournament, a two-man, best-ball affair, will see competitors flighted after the first day of play.

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## Monterey, Plainview Collide

(Continued From Page One)

capable of breaking the long play at any time. Odom says it's the Bulldog defense that worries him the most.

"That by far is their strongest point," comments Odom about the PHS defenders. "They scare me to death, they're so strong."

The 13 points scored by Estacado were the most allowed by the PHS defensive unit. In five games, it's allowed only four touchdowns and hurried a shut-out against Clovis.

Monterey's defense is no push-over, either. Led by Monte McCright, Dale Pinkston and Mac Tatum — three of the top ten tacklers in the district, so far — the Plainsmen haven't allowed a touchdown since Sept. 21. It's also put three shutouts on the shelf.

On offense, Monterey will be paced by Potts, who trails only Johnson for the lead in the individual total-offense department. The burly signal-caller has passed for 462 yards and carried for an additional 132.

While Potts is the second-leading passer in the loop, Britt Mayberry is at the bottom of the list. Plainview has gained only 144 yards through the air, with Mayberry hitting on 7 of 23 attempts and nary a touchdown.

To beat Plainview, Odom says the Plainsmen must "play good, solid football and avoid the costly mistakes." Plainview, on its way to its first-ever district football championship last year, knocked off Monterey 47-26.

Odom remembers the thrashing rather well.

"Let's say I have a memory like an elephant," said Odom during Wednesday's high school news conference at the 50-Yard Line Restaurant.

## Green Gets Year's Contract

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies were announcing today that Dallas Green will manage the National League team next season.

The announcement, widely reported in advance, was not so much a poorly kept secret as it was a victim of the World Series. The Phillies said because everyone's attention was focused on the Fall Classic, they they would wait until its conclusion to name their manager.

Green, 45, took over the Phillies' managerial job for the final six weeks of the 1979 season after Danny Ozark was fired in Atlanta Aug. 20.

Green's job as interim manager was to find out why the preseason favorites to win a fourth straight National League East title had dropped to fifth place.

The Phillies won 19 and lost 11 under Green and overtook the Chicago Cubs for fourth in the division, but still finished 14 games behind Pittsburgh.

Green accompanied Phillies personnel director Paul Owens to Baltimore for the World Series, where they talked with at least four teams about potential trades.

## Bucs Find New Name Among All-Timer List

By MILTON RICHMAN

BALTIMORE (UPI) — In another year or so, when Willie Stargell hangs up that big first baseman's mitt of his for good, he can keep wearing his Pittsburgh Pirates' uniform for as long as he likes. And the way he feels now, that could be a lifetime.

For years, the ballplayer who personified the Pirates best, and longest, was Honus "Hans" Wagner, their beloved, bowlegged, powerful hitting shortstop who was among the first inductees to be enshrined in Baseball's Hall of Fame.

Later on, Paul and Lloyd Waner, the two brothers everybody called "Big Poison" and "Little Poison," came to symbolize the Pittsburgh club most, along with gentleman Harold (Pie) Traynor. More recently, it was the dynamic Roberto Clemente who was the first one to come to mind in connection with the Pirates, and now, especially after leading them to their first world championship in eight years, it's Willie Stargell's turn.

"We've sat and talked about the future many times and I've told him he has a job with us for as long as he wants. He knows that," said Harding "Pete" Peterson, the Pirates' executive vice president and general manager.

Peterson was speaking about Stargell while pinned against a row of wire lockers by players, members of the media and a wide variety of just plain well-wishers who managed to squeeze their way into the Pittsburgh clubhouse moments after the Pirates humbled the Baltimore Orioles 4-1 in Wednesday night's seventh game of the World Series.

Practically everybody else in the room also was talking about Stargell, and about the way he had hammered a two-run homer, a pair of doubles and a single to end up being named the Series MVP by a unanimous vote.

In another corner of the room, the weary, perspiring 38-year-old Stargell had his back to the wall and was doing his level best to reply to each question put to him by everyone crowded around him. He was answering the questions as honestly as he knew how, but there were some things he kept inside him.

Like some of those precious private moments.

One of them took place late Tuesday night after the Pirates had won the sixth game, 4-0. Stargell hadn't gotten any hits in four official at-bats but he had the satisfaction of driving in one of the runs with a sacrifice fly, and sitting on the bed in his hotel room, he somehow drifted back to his childhood while the others in the room listened attentively.

The four people there were his sister, Sanrus Stargell Collier, her husband, Clay, Dave Parker and Curt Motton, an old friend of Stargell's who once played for the Orioles.

"Remember when we lived in the projects in Alameda, (Calif.)?" Stargell reminded his sister.

"I sure do, Bubba," she answered. His teammates all call Stargell "Pops," but everybody in his immediate family calls him "Bubba."

"I couldn't have been more than 14, and what I'd do was find me a wooden stick somewhere, go down to that vacant lot near the railroad tracks and practice hitting rocks with that stick," Stargell said. "I always wanted to play and never thought a thing about money then. I wanted to play ball whether they paid me or not."

After helping demolish the Orioles in Wednesday's night's finale and hitting 400 while setting a World Series record for extra bases and equaling another record for total bases, Stargell was among those asked to come to the interview room between both clubhouses.

He complied with the request and

while he was talking on a wooden platform, they brought his sister in.

Stargell spotted her sitting among the newsmen.

"That's my sister out there," he suddenly broke in. After answering another question, he beckoned her up to the platform and she ran up to join him.

Stargell embraced his sister and all the memories of his childhood immediately rushed back again. He couldn't control his emotions and he began weeping unashamedly. Reaching for the towel around his neck, he put it up to his face to wipe away the tears.

"You have to excuse me, gentlemen," he apologized. "I'm so happy for you," his sister said to him, holding him close.

Back in the Pirates' clubhouse later, Sandrus Stargell related, "Ever since I was a little girl, I always loved my brother," she explained, smiling now. "Our whole family loves him — whether he ever hits another home run or not."

Bubba Stargell probably still has a few more home runs left in him, and when he's all though hitting them, the Pirates are hoping he'll stick around.

CHANEY WAIVED  
ATLANTA (AP) — Infielder Darrel Chaney has been placed on waivers by the Atlanta Braves and four other players have been sent to the minor leagues, the National League baseball club announced.

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# Cooper Tops Owls' Rushing List

By NORVAL POLLARD  
Executive Sports Editor

Rice University has played six football games in 1979. And the Owls have lost five of them — giving up 206 points and scoring only 78 in the process.

But despite the losing record and the unimpressive statistics, the Owls possess some talented and capable athletes. Athletes able to whip an opponent if they are not held in check.

The Owls came to Lubbock Saturday for a 2 p.m. Dad's Day meeting with Texas Tech. While the Red Raiders will

be trying to hold Rice in check, they will also be trying to improve their 2-3-1 record.

The Owls have had many offensive shortcomings, but one of them isn't senior running back Earl Cooper — a 6-2, 225-pounder who represents a dangerous combination of power and speed. Cooper has been Rice's offensive show so far this season.

The versatile Cooper has rushed for 361 yards and scored three touchdowns on the ground. He has also caught 28 passes for 283 yards and another TD.

Cooper leads the Southwest Conference in receiving with 4.7 receptions per game.

Cooper is the type of performer who can turn a game around on one play. He turned in a 70-yard touchdown run against Oklahoma three weeks ago and then scored on a 68-yard pass-run play the following week against that super Texas defense. Without a doubt, Cooper is always a threat when he has the football.

"Earl Cooper is a great running back," declared Tech head coach Rex Dockery. "Our defense will have to slow him down in order for us to win the game."

"Earl is having an exceptionally good year for us," Rice's second-year head man Ray Albom stated. "He's done it all for us. I don't see how anyone could leave him off their all-conference team. He's done a great job and I'm tickled to death for him."

The Owls also have a dangerous quarterback in Randy Hertel. Although the 6-1, 180-pounder is not having the type of year throwing the football that he did in 1978 (Hertel finished second behind SMU's Mike Ford in SWC stats last year with 167.7 yards per game passing), Hertel remains a capable passer.

The junior signal caller is currently ranked eighth in the conference passing standings with 88.1 points, but he is first in total offense with an average of 152.8 yards per game. Hertel has passed for an incredible 1,027 yards, but he's been intercepted 16 times in only six games.

Joining Hertel and Cooper in the

Rice backfield will be freshman fullback Tim Sanders (5-7, 195) and senior wingback Bo Broeren (6-0, 175). Broeren is replacing the injured Mike Firestone, who has been slowed with a knee injury.

Speedy sophomore Hoses Fortune (6-0, 175) will start at split end and sophomore Robert Hubble, the conference's second-leading pass receiver with 19 catches, gives Hertel a big target at the tight end position.

Rice's offensive line consists of junior center Keith Kveton (6-3, 225), sophomore tackles Mark Ricks (6-5, 238) and Paul Garcia (6-2, 240) and guards John Joyce (6-3, 240, senior) and Bobby Wilburn (6-2, 225, sophomore).

Rice also has several standouts on its defensive unit — namely junior end Will Rub (6-4, 216), junior linebacker Lamont Jefferson (6-0, 205) and senior cornerback Don Rutledge (5-11, 178).

Joining Rub at the other defensive end position will be 6-3, 200-pound William Knowles, a sophomore. Robert Williamson, a 6-0, 215-pound junior, lines up along side Jefferson at linebacker.

The front three for the Owls consists of sophomore noseguard Kyle Rice (6-2, 240) and tackles Bryan Hill (6-2, 215, sophomore) and Tom Adams (6-2, 260, junior).

Rutledge will be assisted in the secondary by fellow cornerback Rickey Thomas, a 6-0, 167-pound junior, and junior safeties David Darr (5-11, 177) and Mike Downs (6-3, 177).

Senior Wes Hansen will handle all the punting and kicking duties for the Owls.

## Rivera Earns First Start As Red Raider

By CHUCK McDONALD  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Texas Tech football coach Rex Dockery has absolutely no trouble recalling last year's bout with the Rice Owls.

Just ask him. Coach, last year Rice kinda snuck up on you guys at the end of the game — didn't they?

"Snuck up," repeated Dockery with a laugh. "Boy that's a nice way to put it — they like to give me a heart attack."

Exactly what happened last year was that after the Raiders built up a 35-6 lead, the Owls came roaring back and Tech had to fight nail-and-tooth for a 42-28 victory.

And according to Dockery, the Raiders will face a much improved Owl outfit this Saturday in Jones Stadium.

"Rice is a lot better team than they were a year ago," said Dockery after practice Wednesday. "They're moving the ball a lot better and Earl Cooper is having a great year."

But Cooper may find it tough to run inside on the Raiders come Saturday. Because the middle of the line will be manned by one of the biggest athletes to don a Tech uniform in recent years.

"We're going to start Gabriel (Rivera) at noseguard this Saturday," said Dockery. "We feel like he merited a start after looking at the films from last week."

Big Gabe, the Raiders lovable giant, earned his first collegiate start by making 13 tackles — seven of them unassisted — against the Hogs last Saturday. But Dockery added that the coaching staff is

still trying to get the 300-pound freshman to shed a few pounds.

Although that was the only lineup change that Dockery said the Tech staff had in mind, he also mentioned that freshman quarterback Jim Hart could play a bigger role against Rice.

"Jim's a good, quick athlete," said Dockery. "He got in all the work with the first team today and we think there's a good chance he'll get to play more this Saturday."

But how much playing time Hart will get could be determined by the physical status of No. 1 quarterback Ron Reeves.

"Ron's still pretty sore from the Arkansas game," reported Dockery. "He hasn't been able to throw this week. But we're hoping that he'll be ready Friday."

Overall though, the Raiders are in good physical shape and Dockery indicated they would go with the same lineup — except for the change at noseguard — as last week's.

"I'm encouraged by our practice," he said. "I think the player's have responded well after the loss — that's good to see."

"Everybody wants to win. I guess if we didn't — we'd be in the wrong business."

### HOLE-IN-ONE

Ken Adams, 17, used a 7-iron to record a hole-in-one on the 19th hole at Meadowbrook golf course Wednesday afternoon. The hole is a 188-yard, par-3 layout. Looking on were Barbara Scott, Mary DeLong and Robin Wohlthor.



DEJECTION — Ken Singleton sits dejectedly in front of his locker in the Baltimore dressing room after the Orioles had dropped the final game of the World Series to Pittsburgh. At one point, the Orioles led in series games 3-1. (AP Laserphoto)

## Porkers Picked To Upset UT

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Special Correspondent  
Southern Cal-Notre Dame and Texas-Arkansas are the traditional rivalries that get the blood pumping a bit more vigorously in college football this weekend, battles matching teams in the Top Ten.

With Texas flirting with the No. 1 spot in the rankings and pointing to a possible championship clash with Alabama in the Cotton Bowl, it looks like a team ripe for plucking. As for Southern Cal, two weeks of mediocrity should be enough for an outfit of such talent.

So it is Arkansas in an upset, USC in a snappack. Last week's score: 33-15, 689, with main casualties in the Far West.

Southern Cal 22, Notre Dame 7: The Trojan defense must make teammate Charles White's efforts worthwhile.

Arkansas 17, Texas 10: The Longhorns could have been drained in stopping Oklahoma's racehorse backfield.

Alabama 28, Tennessee 14: The Vols' Johnny Majors was to look Bear Bryant in the eye some day, but not yet.

Nebraska 42, Oklahoma State 14: Tim Hager and Craig Johnson should continue their touchdown spree.

Houston 29, SMU 14: Muscle men of the Cougars put a headlock on "Mustang Moomee."

Ohio State 32, Wisconsin 20: The tip is that nobody's going to spoil the Buckeyes until they reach Michigan.

Oklahoma 45, Kansas State 10: You may keep Billy Sims under 100 yards one week a year, but not two in a row.

Michigan 37, Illinois 14: Everybody talks about B.J. Dickey but what about Ron Simpinkin, who makes all those tackles?

Pittsburgh 26, Washington 20: The Panthers should catch the Huskies in the doldrums after the Arizona State upset.

Brigham Young 32, Wyoming 10: Don't look now, but BYU, with Mark Wilson, is almost matching Alabama in offense.

Auburn 27, Georgia Tech 20: Our Dixie spies warn that Tech will pass the Plainsmen into submission. Don't bet on it.

North Carolina 28, NC State 20: The Wolfpack will find it impossible to neutralize Matt Kupec.

Purdue 22, Michigan State 17: Mark Aycock Rallies; Petri Leads

MARBLE FALLS (AP) — Tom Aycock fired an eagle and four straight birdies for a second-round 66 to move within one shot of the lead after Wednesday's play at the \$40,000 Texas State Open golf tournament.

First round leader Randy Petri maintained a one-stroke lead over Aycock with a second-round 71 and a 36-hole total of 136 on the windy Horseshoe Bay Country Club.

Pre-tournament favorite Ben Crenshaw put a second-round 69 with a first-day 71 to stand three shots back of Petri, and said the wind could make some differences in the standings if it doesn't let up.

MARBLE FALLS (AP) — Here are the scores after the second round of the Texas State Open, at the par-72 Horseshoe Bay Country Club:

Randy Petri	65-71=136
Tom Aycock	71-66=137
Ben Crenshaw	70-69=139
Jon Cutshall	70-69=139
Bobby Walzel	68-71=139
Ben Crenshaw	71-69=140
Stan Altpelt	70-71=141
Mike Booker	70-71=141
Tom Inman	71-70=141
Don Dodgen	71-71=142
Ras Allen	68-75=143
Sale Omohundro	70-73=143
Benny Passont	71-72=143
Don Messingale	73-71=144
Eroy Marti	69-75=144
Jim Barker	73-71=144
Robert Hoyt	72-72=144

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TANNER AND FRIEND — As President Jimmy Carter smiles and looks on, Pittsburgh Pirates manager Chuck Tanner yells and holds aloft the world championship trophy after its presentation to him in the Pirates' locker room following the seventh-game win over Baltimore Wednesday night. The President was in the stands for the decisive game and went to the dressing room afterwards to congratulate the winners. (AP Laserphoto)

## ...Even The Cops



BACK IN PITTSBURGH — A pirate fan and a Pittsburgh policeman slap hands in showing their exuberance Wednesday night after the Pirates had captured the World Series in Baltimore. The policemen were out to help handle the crowd of cheering fans who overflowed into the streets in celebration. (AP Laserphoto)

## Kush Denies Perjury Request, Blames Firing On Drag Operator

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Frank Kush says his staff "misconstrued" him when he said "don't worry about perjuring yourself," and he blames a local dragstrip operator for his ouster as Arizona State football coach.

Despite affidavits to the contrary by his assistants, Kush denied Wednesday that he told them to lie if necessary about his alleged assault on punter Kevin Rutledge.

Kush said his statements to his coaches alluded to Rick Lynch, operator of Beeline Dragway, who tried to disrupt the ASU football program and led a conspiracy to get him fired.

He said Lynch, who gave ASU players summer jobs at the dragstrip, tried to influence selection of starting lineups,

bothered players' parents and referred injured players to private physicians over the objection of team doctors.

Kush said he told Lynch to stop interfering but Lynch refused. Lynch could not be reached for comment Wednesday night.

The former coach stressed repeatedly that he never told his coaches or players to lie, and that he never punched Rutledge.

"I just hope that the public believes me — that those statements were misconstrued from the standpoint of Rick Lynch," Kush said at a news conference. "I never asked any coach to perjure themselves because I never did anything."

"What I meant to our coaches and players is we've got to stick together as a staff... and not listen to any of his garbage," Kush said, again referring to Lynch.

"I told the coaches moreso than anything else that we could not afford to have him disrupt our program."

ASU athletic director Fred Miller presented the 11 affidavits at a press conference six hours before Kush's. Three of the documents were signed by players who swore they saw Kush strike Rutledge after a poor punt in last year's ASU-Washington game.

Defensive coordinator Bob Owens, named to replace Kush on Sunday, was one of the coaches who gave Miller an affidavit about a meeting on how to handle inquiries into the Rutledge matter.

"Coach Kush indicated that we were having problems caused by a certain person and he indicated at that time that if we didn't stick together and all stay together as a group, even if it meant lying or perjuring ourselves, that we would probably all go down, meaning that we would all lose our jobs," Owens' statement said.

Kush contended at the news conference: "That (certain person) was Rick Lynch. That had nothing to do with Rutledge."

The instructions on how to handle Rutledge inquiries came at a late-September or early-October meeting with Kush, according to the assistant coaches' statements. "We started talking about... what we were going to say," recalled ASU offensive coordinator Bob Karmelwicz in his sworn statement.

"Coach Kush says, 'Now, don't be — our stories have got to be the same. Don't be afraid — if they're the same, don't worry about lying.' And someone brought up... 'You mean perjury,' you know. And he said, 'Don't worry about perjuring yourself.'"

## Mazda Named Pace Vehicle

Mazda's new 626 Sport Coupe has been named the official pace car for the 1979 Champion Spark Plug Challenge series.

Announcement of the selection was made jointly by officials of the International Motor Sports Association, race sanctioning body for the Challenge, and Champion Spark Plug Company, which sponsors the professional road racing series.

A Mazda 626 will lead IMSA racing stock sedans to the starting flag at all 1979 series events, beginning with the season-opening 100-mile race at Daytona International Speedway on February 3.

The 1979 racing season was a highly successful one for Mazda. Walt Bohren of Flemington, New Jersey, won the Challenge series driving championship in a rotary-engine RX-2. In route to the makes championship, Mazda drivers won six of 14 series races, with Bohren leading the contingent with three outright wins.

The Champion Spark Plug Challenge is a 17-race series for import and domestic sub-compact sedans that race on street radial tires. Race purses, contingency awards and year-end prize funds for the 1979 series are expected to top \$325,000.

## CTK Poised For District

Christ the King High School opens its district football season on the road at Muenster Sacred Heart at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Christ the King, still wincing from a 34-14 loss to Abilene Christian last Friday, will attempt to balance their season-record, which stands at 2-3.

Sacred Heart is 5-1, but CTK coach Jimmy Durham could not be certain about his opponent's previous brand of competition.

"I don't know what the competition is like over in east Texas," Durham said. "I would imagine Sacred Heart is pretty tough, though. They're probably comparable to Klondike in this area."

"They (Sacred Heart) would be a Class B power if they were a public school, but, of course, I think we would be, too."

Durham called the loss to Abilene Christian "a bad ball game."

"I can tell you that the same thing is not going to happen this week."

The same thing happened again last Friday to Western Hills Baptist Academy. Lake Arthur, N.M., handed Western Hills its sixth consecutive loss of the season, 42-18.

This week, Western Hills travels to Loop for a game with Carlsbad Christian Academy at 2 p.m. Saturday.

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## 'Magic' Johnson Injured

SEATTLE (AP) — The NBA season has just begun for the Los Angeles Lakers, but some of the magic is already gone.

Rookie guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson was carried to the sidelines writhing in pain Wednesday after tangling with the Seattle SuperSonics' Dennis Johnson as they tried for a rebound late in the third quarter. Seattle went on to win 112-110, handing the Lakers their first defeat in three games.

The Seattle team physician, Dr. Martin Kushner, diagnosed Johnson's injury as a slight tear to the medial collateral ligament in his right knee. Kushner said Johnson would probably be sidelined at least six weeks.

Laker coach Jack McKinney rushed to Johnson's side as the 6-foot-8 guard crumpled to the floor with about 1:30 remaining in the period.

Johnson, who led Michigan State to the NCAA championship last spring, lay in pain while play continued until Seattle's Paul Silas was whistled for a foul with 1:25 to go in the period. Johnson was carried off on a stretcher by six police officers.

McKinney, who said the injury "is to the big ligament on the inside of the right knee," said Johnson will see Los Angeles surgeon Dr. Robert Kerlan today. "I don't want to feel down, because I don't want my team to get down," McKinney said. "This is something that has happened one time to every team in the league."

McKinney is no stranger to basketball injuries, working as an assistant coach for the Portland Trail Blazers last year when that team was riddled with injuries.

"All he (Magic) wants to do is play basketball," McKinney said. "I feel very bad for Magic right now, because this is a trauma in his life."

The Lakers made the 20-year-old Johnson the first pick in this year's collegiate draft after he finished his sophomore season. He was a unanimous all-America selection and the most valuable player in the NCAA tournament.

Against Indiana State in the championship game won by Michigan State 74-65, Johnson scored 24 points and added seven rebounds and five assists.

In his two seasons with the Spartans, Johnson averaged 17.1 points and 7.6 rebounds but it was as a playmaker he developed his sleight-of-hand reputation.

Playing with Norm Nixon in the Los Angeles backcourt, Johnson had totaled 45 points, 12 assists and 17 rebounds in his first two regular-season games, both Laker victories.

In 31 minutes Wednesday night, Johnson hit four of eight shots from the field and seven of eight from the foul line for 15 points against Dennis Johnson, one of the league's top defensive guards. The Laker rookie also had three rebounds and four assists.

## Rockets Singing Tune Of 'Home Sweet Home'

**By The Associated Press**

After bombing on the road, the Houston Rockets brought their show home.

"I was a little nervous before this game," said Calvin Murphy. "We had played three and lost three, and we were a little tired and a little frustrated."

Murphy and his Houston teammates, however, felt considerably better after a

**NBA Summaries,**  
Page 6, Sec. D

116-112 National Basketball Association triumph over the Indiana Pacers Wednesday night.

Murphy had a big hand in Houston's first victory of the season with 22 points. Moses Malone had a bigger one with 44 points and 29 rebounds.

"Last night, the New York writers were a little down on Mo," Murphy said. "I told them I sure would hate to be the man that had to guard him when we played Indiana."

The night before, Malone had a sub-par game against the New York Knicks when rookie Bill Cartwright held him to 17 points and 15 rebounds. But Wednesday night, Indiana's James Edwards was hardly as effective.

"When I rebound well, I can score, so I don't worry about that," said Malone. "We have a lot of shooters. I go after the rebounds."

Elsewhere in the NBA, Washington defeated Atlanta 100-97, Boston whipped Cleveland 127-108, Philadelphia stopped New Jersey 113-88, Golden State whipped Kansas City 107-94, Milwaukee turned back Denver 125-97 and Seattle edged Los Angeles 112-110.

After the Houston-Indiana game was tied at 47 at the half, Murphy hit 14 third-quarter points and Rick Barry added 10 as the Rockets pulled away to a 10-point lead, which Indiana could never overcome.

## LCC Tourney Enters Finals

Frances Cochran will meet Verdell Hicks today in the championship flight to determine the winner of Lubbock Country Club Women's match play tournament.

Mrs. Cochran advanced to the finals by defeating Ann Morrow while Mrs. Hicks defeated Jo Evans to gain a spot at the title.

**WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS**  
Championship Flight  
Frances Cochran def. Ann Morrow 2-1; Verdell Hicks def. Jo Evans 1-up; CONSOLATION: Joann Batson def. Lane Foster 1-up; Angie White def. Sally Millam 2-up.

**First Flight**  
Marsha Craig def. Evelyn Cruce 7-4; Linda Tubbs def. Kathryn O'Hair 6-4; CONSOLATION: Frances Patten bye; Peggy Boone def. Betty McMinn 6-2.

**Second Flight**  
Sis Deeds def. Jean Bass 3-1; Carole Hale def. Ann Ahlemius 1-up; CONSOLATION: Eva Darby def. Ma-cy Farris 4-3; Bobbi Rains def. Chris Hayler 4-3.

The Pacers came to within six at 103-97 with 5:43 left in the fourth quarter. But Tom Henderson and Major Jones hit quick baskets to hold off the Indiana surge.

Malone kept the Rockets close in the first half with 19 points and 17 rebounds, then led Houston's surge to victory with 25 second-half points, including 15 in the final quarter.

**Bullets 100, Hawks 97**  
Roger Phegley came off the bench to score 11 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter to spark Washington past Atlanta. Phegley, a second-year forward from Bradley, sank seven of his last eight shots to give the Bullets the boost they needed for their first victory in three starts this season.

Atlanta led 95-89 with 4:36 to play. Then Phegley scored seven straight points to put the Bullets in front to stay 96-95.

**Celtics 127, Cavaliers 108**  
Dave Cowens led seven Boston players in double figures with 21 points as the unbeaten Celtics rallied in the second half to beat Cleveland.

Held scoreless in the first half, Cedric Maxwell poured in 10 points in the opening minutes of the third period. That triggered a decisive 41-point quarter which led the Celtics to their third victory of the week-old season.

**76ers 113, Nets 88**  
Julius Erving scored 22 points and Bobby Jones added 16 to lead Philadelphia past New Jersey. Erving scored 14 of his points in the first half when the Sixers took control of the game.

Erving is being called on to do more scoring this season and that suits him.

"I feel better about our team," he said. "I'm happy with the set of responsibilities I have than in previous seasons, at least since I've been in Philadelphia."

**Warriors 107, Kings 94**  
John Lucas and Purvis Short keyed a second-half surge, leading Golden State to an easy victory over Kansas City. The Kings, defending Midwest Division champions, never led as the Warriors took a 48-43 halftime lead and quickly pulled away after intermission behind Lucas and Short.

**Bucks 125, Nuggets 97**  
Marques Johnson scored 29 points and Junior Bridgeman had 23 to lead Milwaukee over winless Denver. The scoring of Johnson and Bridgeman helped the Bucks open a 23-point second-quarter lead.

The Nuggets, 0-4, were led by David Thompson's 25 points.

**Sonics 112, Lakers 110**  
Jack Sikma and rookie James Bailey each scored nine points in the fourth quarter as Seattle defeated Los Angeles.

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# Politics Enters Televising Of Title Fight

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
Associated Press Sports Writer

There will be another heavyweight championship fight of half the world Saturday, but this one has some major differences.

It will be on NBC; it won't be on prime time, and the live telecast will be preceded by a show exploring whether the network should carry the fight at all.

In addition, this World Boxing Association title bout will match two fighters — black American John Tate and white

## AP Sports Analysis

South African Gerrie Coetzee — who have never worn the heavyweight crown. A sports story with news overtones, the fight will be held in South Africa, a nation blacklisted in parts of the world because of its apartheid policies.

And from a television perspective, the fight will be interesting because it will be handled by a new voice for national audiences and boxing — Marv Albert, a native New Yorker who bucks a trend in broadcasting because he

doesn't sound like he comes from Omaha, Neb.

This is a critical assignment for Albert, primarily a local broadcaster who has been criticized for not being a hard-nosed journalist and not tackling controversial issues and personalities.

While Albert has broadcast countless games involving the New York Knicks and the New York Rangers on local TV and radio, he has only done a couple of non-title fights for NBC, along with the usual amateur fisticuffs that break out in hockey games.

"This will definitely be my biggest broadcast audience," said Albert before leaving Wednesday for the fight in Pretoria. "But you could psyche yourself out if you think about that too much."

Albert was picked because of his voice enthusiasm, a quality NBC hopes will help hype a fight that didn't capture the fancy or finances of the TV networks. All three turned down the fight as a prime-time package. NBC Sports was in favor of this fight — plus a welterweight title bout between champion Pipino Cuevas and Roberto Duran — at night but NBC's top brass overruled the sports department.

ABC, CBS and NBC all considered Tate-Coetzee as an

afternoon attraction, and NBC won the rights for \$400,000 — approximately one-eighth of what ABC paid for last month's Friday night card that included the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship between Larry Holmes and Earnie Shavers.

ABC turned it down because of two concerns, according to Jim Spence, vice president of ABC Sports — "location in light of South Africa's apartheid policy and financial." Spence said ABC was offered the fight for earlier in October when the baseball playoffs were on NBC. This strong TV competition against the fight was the reason ABC thought promoter Bob Arum's asking price of \$400,000 was too high.

Spence said ABC had strong reservations against doing a fight from South Africa but never came to a final decision. "We never had to face that question. It never got that far because of the financial aspects," he said. "But we did express our concern to Arum."

NBC's position, which we feel is proper, is that the fight is a legitimate news event that deserves coverage. It becomes a form of news censorship when the networks dictate which stories should, or should not, be covered because of politics. A logical extension of TV boycotting this

fight would be to ignore the 1980 Olympics because they are in Moscow.

There's no denying the existence of strong opposition to the fight and NBC's telecast of it. NBC scores points for recognizing this with its "Sports Journal" show, which will immediately precede the fight and include a look at conditions in South Africa and interviews with the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Arthur Ashe, opposed to the broadcast, and Arum and NBC Sports President Art Watson, in favor of it.

Don Ohlmeyer, executive producer of NBC Sports, instructed Albert to observe the crowd in Loftus Versfeld Stadium Saturday to see whether there is segregated seating and to see whether the black South Africans are cheering and to see whether the coverage of the fight but the coverage of the whole situation that counts," Ohlmeyer said.

As a heavyweight championship fight, Albert knows no one is billing this elimination contest to find a successor to the retired Muhammad Ali as "The Fight of the Century."

"It's almost like a serfinital to an eventual fight with Holmes," said Albert. "I'm not gonna come on and say this is the greatest fight of the century. But for me, doing boxing is new, and it's nice to be excited about it."

Politics is also new for Albert. But unfortunately, it's old hat for sports.

## Texas Turns Attention To Arkansas

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas coach Fred Akers says the Longhorns have got their minds where they belong — on the upcoming game with Arkansas, not last Saturday's 16-7 victory over Oklahoma.

Asked at the Longhorn Club meeting Wednesday if Texas players had been able to put the Oklahoma game out of their minds and concentrate on Arkansas in practice, Akers said:

"Yes, our players have won that battle. Our full attention is on Arkansas."

Akers told the club No. 10 Arkansas has the "best kicking game we will face this season."

Texas moved up two places to No. 2 after beating Oklahoma and will play Arkansas at Little Rock before a capacity crowd of 53,555 and a regional television audience.

It will be Texas' third road game against an undefeated opponent, including Missouri, which it defeated 21-0, and Oklahoma.

The club's largest crowd of the season greeted Akers with a standing ovation, and he said of the Oklahoma victory, "Everything was just great if you were orange." Texas' colors are burnt orange and white.

"I've heard it said that all you have to do to have good morale is win," Akers stated. "I don't believe that. I don't think our team is satisfied with just winning. I think they're disappointed if they win and don't show improvement."

"I don't think we're close to reaching our potential," he added.

Asked what he could do for an encore after Oklahoma, Akers replied, "Let me say this. We signed on to play 11 (games) — 12 hopefully. It may be a one-game season for a lot of folks but not for me or our players. There's nothing deadlier than last week's news."

He said Texas had "better expect a real dogfight (against Arkansas). They have an explosive offense and are more balanced, much more so than Oklahoma. Their offensive line is among the better ones in the entire nation. They're throwing at an extremely high completion rate... and apparently their defense has jelled."

Akers said Texas coaches could only "wait and see" if tight end Lawrence Sampleton's shoulder injury responds to treatment so he can play against Arkansas.

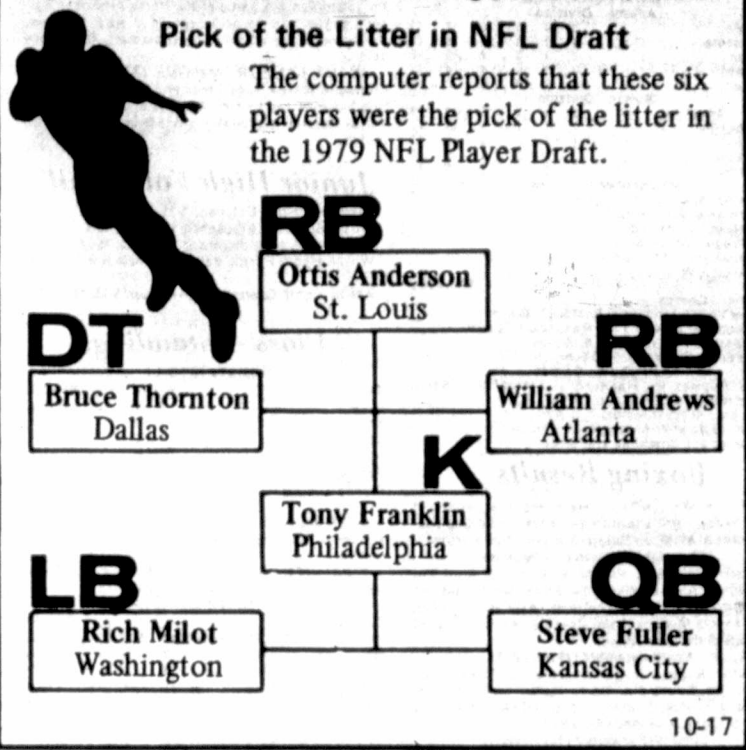
The 6-foot-6, 230-pound sophomore starred as a freshman in Texas' 28-21 victory over Arkansas last year.

"It's good to have two quarterbacks who can come in and function," Elston said. "Delrick and I room together. We're friends. I saw that Delrick and Danny Davis had this same sort of situation last year. It takes a lot of pressure off one guy. If you have only one quarterback and he goes down, there's panic."

Brown was the one coming off the bench last season and Elston gladly assumes the same role this season.

"Delrick had to wait his turn and I have to wait my turn," Elston said. "I'm sure Danny Davis (last year's starter) had to wait his turn too."

## SPORTOGRAPHY™



## LHS Quarterback Wins Weekly Honor

A year ago, Gilbert Cuevas was playing football for the Abernathy Antelopes. But now that's all changed.

Instead of guiding the Antelopes, Cuevas is now the starting quarterback at Lubbock High. And doing a pretty nice job at it, too.

Last week, Cuevas electrified a homecoming crowd of well over 2,000 by leading the Westerners to their second win of the season, a 20-13 victory over Amarillo Caprock. It was one of those come-from-behinders that makes either a hero or a goat out of the quarterback.

This week, Cuevas, the Avalanche-Journal's top AAAA player, is the hero.

With time running out and the Westerners trailing 13-12, Cuevas guided LHS down the field like an old pro. He capped the 80-yard march by scoring from the one-yard line himself to put Lubbock up 18-13. On the PAT, Cuevas hit Tino Chapa for the two points, giving the Westerners their final margin of victory.

Cuevas ended the night by hitting four-of-nine passes for 59 yards, including a 38-yard TD heave to Larry Walker in the second quarter that gave Lubbock a 12-0 halftime lead.

But that's not all, folks. Cuevas also carried the ball 14 times for 63 yards and handled the LHS punting chores after Walker was ejected from the game late in the second period.

Perhaps his biggest run came during the game-winning drive when he rambled nine yards down to the CHS 11. From that point, the Westerners used a 10-yard bolt by Johnny Johnson to put the ball into scoring position.

Since taking over the quarterbacking duties from Walker three games ago, Cuevas has become the third leading passer in District 4-AAAA. He has hit 20 of 54 attempts for 281 yards, an average

of 14.1 yards. He's also hit three passes for touchdowns and thrown four interceptions.

Cuevas edged teammate Thomas Romero for the A-J honor. Romero scored the first LHS touchdown and added 94 yards on 16 carries to the winning cause.

The big night moved Romero into the eighth position on the list of District 4-AAAA rushing leaders.

Also nominated for the A-J honor were:

• Larry Walker of Lubbock High caught a 38-yard TD pass from Cuevas and passed for 54 yards on a fake-punt attempt to help lead LHS to its win over Caprock before being ejected from the game.

• Kent Potts, the Monterey quarterback, had his best night as a passer, hitting 4 of 5 attempts for 160 yards and one touchdown on 78 yards to Clay Powell. He also scored one touchdown in Monterey's 51-18 win over Carlsbad.

• One of these days Monterey back Willie Johnson is going to be stopped, but that didn't happen against the Cavenmen. Johnson carried the ball 20 times for 210 yards, upping his season total of 804 yards through six games. It was the sixth straight time he's gained more than 100 yards this season.

• The Coronado defense, all 11 of them, put on quite a show in limiting Pampa to a minus 3 yards on the ground and 101 through the air. CHS won the game 20-0.

## Mule Race Bridled

ROSOWELL, N.M. (AP) — District Judge Paul Snead has called a halt to the Mule-O-Rama Futurity scheduled in Del Rio, Texas, Sunday.

Snead issued a temporary restraining order earlier this week against moving the mule race from Lincoln County to Texas. The race earlier had been scheduled for the Ruidoso Downs horse race track, home of the All American Quarterhorse Futurity.

A show-cause hearing is set for Monday.

A hearing had been planned this past Monday, but it was postponed when defendant Bill Ward or a representative of the Mule-O-Rama failed to show.

Five Lincoln County residents filed the court action last week seeking the injunction and \$60,000 in damages. They also have asked the court to forbid Mule-O-Rama, a limited partnership, from disposing of the bond posted for advertised purses.

Filing the suit against Mule-O-Rama and Bill Ward were Kenneth Nosker, Harlan Webb, Michael Hernandez Jr., George Harris and Don Heflin.

They said the main reasons for creating a mule racing futurity event were to promote tourism and commerce in Lincoln County and to create a market for New Mexico mule raisers and breeders.

The five contend that Ward said in August the futurity would be run in Del Rio, but they were not given the opportunity to withdraw from the race and would have to forfeit all entry fees paid.

EX-HOCKEY STAR DIES  
OTTAWA (AP) — Gerald Charles Lowery, former National Hockey League forward, died in the hospital Wednesday at the age of 74. Lowery played for the Toronto Maple Leafs in 1927-28 and part of the following season after breaking in with the Pittsburgh Pirates of the NHL in 1925-26.

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ER78x14	86.23	2.60	64.67
FR78x14	93.34	2.80	70.01
GR78x14	99.06	2.88	74.30
HR78x15	104.81	3.16	78.61
205x15	99.21	2.72	74.41
225x15	109.22	3.34	81.92
235x15	130.85	3.38	98.14
950x16.5	157.27	5.02	117.95
10R16.5	163.91	4.88	122.93

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Gary Kirkland  
Sonny Ritchie  
Lynn Alexander  
Sales Manager

# Scorecard / Wednesday

# Stargell Leads Series Parade Of Records

## World Series Rundown

**Game One**  
Attendance—53,725  
Net receipts—\$665,388  
Commissioner's share—\$14,725  
Players pool—\$209,285  
National and American League shares—\$54,864  
Pittsburgh club share—\$54,864  
Baltimore club share—\$54,864  
Game Two  
Attendance—53,729  
Net receipts—\$665,344  
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## NBA Standings

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
Boston	3	0	1.000
Philadelphia	2	1	.667
New York	2	1	.667
New Jersey	1	2	.333
Washington	1	2	.333
Central Division			
Detroit	2	1	.667
Indiana	2	1	.667
San Antonio	1	2	.333
Chicago	1	2	.333
Atlanta	1	2	.333
Cleveland	1	2	.333
Houston	1	2	.333
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Milwaukee	3	1	.750
Kansas City	2	1	.667
Chicago	1	2	.333
Golden State	1	2	.333
Denver	0	2	.000
Pacific Division			
Phoenix	3	0	1.000
Portland	2	1	.667
Los Angeles	2	1	.667
Golden State	1	2	.333
San Diego	1	2	.333
Seattle	1	2	.333

## Pro Hockey Standings

National Hockey League										
Patrick Division										
Atlanta	2	2	0	4	16	13				
Washington	2	1	0	4	18	28				
Philadelphia	1	3	0	2	9	11				
NY Islanders	1	2	0	2	9	11				
NY Rangers	1	2	0	2	9	11				
Smythe Division										
Chicago	2	1	1	5	11	32				
Vancouver	2	1	1	5	14	11				
St. Louis	2	1	1	5	14	11				
Edmonton	1	2	2	2	9	11				
Winnipeg	1	3	2	2	9	11				
Colorado	0	2	1	1	6	9				
Wales Conference										
Adams Division										
Buffalo	3	1	0	4	18	11				
Minnesota	3	1	0	4	16	12				
Boston	2	2	0	4	14	12				
Toronto	2	2	0	4	14	12				
Quebec	0	2	0	2	0	9				
Norris Division										
Los Angeles	2	1	1	5	20	19				
Philadelphia	2	1	1	5	15	11				
Detroit	2	1	0	4	8	5				
Montreal	2	1	0	4	8	5				
Hartford	2	2	2	2	8	13				

## Pro Hockey Standings (Cont.)

National Hockey League										
Centennial Division										
Winnipeg	2	2	0	4	16	13				
Edmonton	2	1	0	4	18	28				
Philadelphia	1	3	0	2	9	11				
NY Islanders	1	2	0	2	9	11				
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## Summaries

**BOSTON 127, CLEVELAND 106**  
Cleveland—Russell 7-4-20, Mitchell 15-45-34, Lambert 0-0-0, R. Smith 0-2-2, A. Carr 4-4-14, B. Smith 2-0-4, W. Smith 1-0-2, Robisch 4-0-8, Wiloughby 7-0-14, Tatum 3-0-6, Frazier 1-2-4. Totals 47-20-64-106.  
Boston—Maxwell 3-5-11, Bird 4-4-16, Cowens 7-7-23, Archibald 6-1-13, Ford 9-0-18, M. L. Carr 3-4-8, Judkins 4-4-12, Henderson 3-3-9, Robery 3-3-5. Totals 49-29-127.

## Boxing Results

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Here are the results of Wednesday night's semifinals of the World Cup boxing tournament at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum:  
**Flyweight (112 Pounds)**  
Alberto Mercado, Puerto Rico, North America, defeated Aleksai Nikiforov, Soviet Union (USSR) 4-1. Prayag Poolratana, Thailand (Asia B), knocked out Francis Musankabela, Zambia (Africa B), at 44 seconds of the third round.  
**Featherweight (125 Pounds)**  
Viktor Byakov, Soviet Union (USSR), decision on retirement over Byung-Jin, South Korea (Asia A), 5-0. Bernard Taylor, Charlotte, N.C. (USA) decision over Virul Srivatsa, Thailand (Asia B), 5-0.  
**Light Heavyweight (175 Pounds)**  
Tony Tucker, Grand Rapids, Mich. (U.S.A.) decision over Kurt Sailer, West Germany (Europe B), 5-0. Albert Nikolayev, Soviet Union (USSR), decision over Dennis Jackson, Puerto Rico (North America), 5-0.

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
DETROIT TIGERS—Named Roger Craig pitching coach.  
**National League**  
ATLANTA BRAVES—Waived Darrell Cheney, infielder. Assigned Rick Camp, Dom Chilli and Ricky Mahler, pitchers, and Don Wessinger, infielder, to Richmond of the International League. Added Ken Smith and Terry Harper, outfielders, and Don Collins, Joe Conley and Dan Margollio, pitchers.  
**CHICAGO CLUBS**—Traded Donnie Moore, pitcher, to the St. Louis Cardinals for Mike Tyson, second baseman. Signed Tyson to a contract.  
**BASKETBALL**  
WOMEN'S PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE  
NEW YORK STARS—Signed Donna Geils and Ethel White, guards, to two-year contracts.  
**FOOTBALL**  
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE  
CHICAGO BEARS—Waived Jack Deloigne, running back. Signed Mark Merrill, linebacker.  
DETROIT LIONS—Signed Eddie Lewis, cornerback. Released Ken Ellis, defensive back. Activated Dave Gallagher, defensive tackle.  
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Activated Ron Cassidy, wide receiver.  
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Herb Christian.

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National and American League shares—\$54,864  
Pittsburgh club share—\$54,864  
Baltimore club share—\$54,864  
Game Two  
Attendance—53,729  
Net receipts—\$665,344  
Commissioner's share—\$14,732  
Players pool—\$209,277  
National and American League shares—\$54,871  
Pittsburgh club share—\$54,871  
Baltimore club share—\$54,871  
Game Three  
Attendance—53,730  
Net receipts—\$665,344  
Commissioner's share—\$14,732  
Players pool—\$209,277  
National and American League shares—\$54,871  
Pittsburgh club share—\$54,871  
Baltimore club share—\$54,871  
Game Four  
Attendance—53,731  
Net receipts—\$665,344  
Commissioner's share—\$14,732  
Players pool—\$209,277  
National and American League shares—\$54,871  
Pittsburgh club share—\$54,871  
Baltimore club share—\$54,871  
Game Five  
Attendance—53,732  
Net receipts—\$665,344  
Commissioner's share—\$14,732  
Players pool—\$209,277  
National and American League shares—\$54,871  
Pittsburgh club share—\$54,871  
Baltimore club share—\$54,871  
Game Six  
Attendance—53,733  
Net receipts—\$665,344  
Commissioner's share—\$14,732  
Players pool—\$209,277  
National and American League shares—\$54,871  
Pittsburgh club share—\$54,871  
Baltimore club share—\$54,871  
Game Seven  
Attendance—53,734  
Net receipts—\$665,344  
Commissioner's share—\$14,732  
Players pool—\$209,277  
National and American League shares—\$54,871  
Pittsburgh club share—\$54,871  
Baltimore club share—\$54,871

## World Series Rundown (Cont.)

**Game One**  
Attendance—53,725  
Net receipts—\$665,388  
Commissioner's share—\$14,725  
Players pool—\$209,285  
National and American League shares—\$54,864  
Pittsburgh club share—\$54,864  
Baltimore club share—\$54,864  
Game Two  
Attendance—53,729  
Net receipts—\$665,344  
Commissioner's share—\$14,732  
Players pool—\$209,277  
National and American League shares—\$54,871  
Pittsburgh club share—\$54,871  
Baltimore club share—\$54,871  
Game Three  
Attendance—53,730  
Net receipts—\$665,344  
Commissioner's share—\$14,732  
Players pool—\$209,277  
National and American League shares—\$54,871  
Pittsburgh club share—\$54,871  
Baltimore club share—\$54,871  
Game Four  
Attendance—53,731  
Net receipts—\$665,344  
Commissioner's share—\$14,732  
Players pool—\$209,277  
National and American League shares—\$54,871  
Pittsburgh club share—\$54,871  
Baltimore club share—\$54,871  
Game Five  
Attendance—53,732  
Net receipts—\$665,344



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CATES'S LAW: NEVER POST TIME IF IT'S NOT POST-TIME!

**Surplus Railroad Cars Hailed As Economic Aid Success Story**

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Nine hundred railroad cars, built for the U.S. Navy in preparation for the allied invasion of Europe in World War II, are now carrying coal, molasses and other freight in Egypt.

Sold as surplus for \$2.5 million 37 years after being built, the rail cars are rated by both Egyptian and U.S. officials as one of the success stories of America's economic assistance program in Egypt.

Hans Bang, a former U.S. Army warrant officer from New Watertown, N.Y., who is now an aid procurement official, uncovered the freight cars stored in an Army depot at North Cumberland, Pa., in 1976 after checking a tip from his Washington, D.C., grapevine.

"At first, the Egyptians couldn't believe we would sell them freight cars for \$1,000 apiece, the original cost, but they were European gauge and couldn't be used in the United States," said Bang.

He explained that some of the 900 cars cost as little as \$1,000 but others cost more. He said the \$2.5 million cost of all the cars included transportation by

ship to Egypt and repairs of parts that had deteriorated over the years.

The last of the mint-condition gondolas, tankers and box cars — worth \$21 million at today's prices — arrived last month and most are rolling through the deserts and farmlands of Egypt. Rail officials credit the new fleet with boosting cargo shipments by 19 percent.

U.S. money is currently being spent on a wide variety of projects, including grain silos, sewage treatment, cement and power production, and upgrading port facilities. About \$200 million goes to wheat imports and technical assistance is given on prospective projects, including a study on the development of the Sinai Desert from which Israel is withdrawing.

But the U.S. aid program, started in 1975 after Cairo and Washington restored diplomatic relations in the wake of the 1973 Mideast war, has not been entirely a success story. For example, about 1,600 buses bought with \$45 million in aid money for Cairo and Alexandria became the target of local press criticism because of their noise and were dubbed "Voice of America" by unhappy users.

U.S. officials said the president of the company which made the buses to Egyptian specifications flew to Cairo recently with a plenitude of mufflers but complaints continue that the buses are not durable enough.

Lengthy bidding and contracting procedures, bureaucratic bottlenecks, and time-consuming feasibility studies have also meant a huge backlog of unspent funds — \$2.2 billion of \$4.1 billion in aid since 1975 remains to be spent.

"There is no question that when we started we and the Egyptians had a hell of a time learning each other's systems," U.S. aid director in Cairo, Don Brown, said in an interview. But now, he added, the program is "beginning to roll as we said it would and projects that took a year to get started before now take only a few months."

On a recent tour of Egypt, the Agency for International Development chief, Douglas Bennet, told reporters, "We are concerned obviously about bottlenecks. Any dollar that is sitting someplace unused is not a dollar spent for a real need but at this point I don't consider the backup excessive."

Of the approximately 100 U.S.-funded projects, Minister of State for Economic Cooperation Gamal Nazer estimated in an interview that about 10 percent were behind schedule, anywhere from two weeks to a year.

"We are a little bit behind schedule but we are improving," Nazer said, adding that the pileup of unspent funds was misleading. "If I build a cement plant, I would be silly to import all the equipment right away and let it rust in the sand."

But Nazer and other Egyptian officials do complain about what they see as a U.S. tendency to overstudy projects and note that while U.S. aid is tied to American products no such restrictions are imposed by other donor nations.



CANTONESE PRIVATE ENTERPRISE — The merchandise displayed in this privately owned stall in Canton, China, is part of the owners trade of repairing and selling eyeglasses, fixing shoes and almost anything else that needs repair. Privately owned enterprises such as this stall are now permitted in Canton and other Chinese cities because they fill a need more efficiently than a state run enterprise. Such small privately owned businesses pay a small registration fee to the government in order to do business. (AP Laserphoto)

**Division Threatening Fed's Inflation Policy**

By JOHN CUNIFF  
NEW YORK (AP) — While respected business leaders and economists applauded the Federal Reserve's new policy of restraint, a policy they say might arrest inflation, that policy's future isn't assured.

The faltering conceivably could begin with the Fed itself. While the board agreed unanimously on Oct. 6 to restrict the availability of credit, it had split 4-3 on a similar decision just shortly before.

Fed watchers can't forget that such a split meant, and maybe still means, a basic disagreement on how to deal with inflation.

The subsequent unanimous decision, they say, may have signified more the power of Chairman Paul Volcker's personality than a genuine meeting of minds, and that unanimity could be shattered later on.

There is much dissent elsewhere too. Lane Kirkland, who may succeed George Meany next month as AFL-CIO president, claims the Fed erred. The effect of the tight money move, he said, would be to worsen inflation.

President Carter seems to have straddled. He has indicated support for the Fed, but he won applause last week by telling an AFL-CIO meeting that interest rates, a Fed restraint tool, were too high.

John Wright of Wright Investors Service, a large advisory firm and manager of hundreds of millions of investment dollars, represents a segment of financial thinking that believes the Fed policy is a fiasco.

The policy, he told clients this week, "has dangerous consequences." If continued, he said, it could "dissipate the nation's capital, stagnate growth and im-

pair the development of new sources of energy."

He feels the Fed perceives its fight as being against inflation induced by excessive money growth. That, however, is not the problem, he said. Besides, "interest rates per se have never been an effective deterrent against speculation."

As interest rates rise where regulations do not impede them, passbook savers at thrift institutions, such as savings banks and savings and loan associations, grow more irritated. They can earn but 5.5 percent.

Owners of U.S. Savings Bonds don't do much better, if at all, and so have become sellers in recent months. They can obtain 6.5 percent, but to do so they must hold their bonds for many years.

Homebuyers and homesealers almost certainly will seek relief, and probably will have the help of savings institutions. Without mortgages — and savings institutions cannot make them if they cannot attract savings — the transfers of home ownership will be radically impeded.

All this is merely a foretaste of pressures to come.

**Analysis**

If continued, the Fed's policy of restricting credit eventually might cost millions of jobs. Officials doubt managing "success" in such terms, but last jobs are an inevitable consequence of severe restraint.

When that point is reached the pressures on Fed policy will be almost incalculable. G. William Miller, treasury secretary, said this week the president already has a plan, unclassified, to offset the effects.

Politics will also add to the pressure on the Fed.

As the battle for votes intensifies, the possibility grows of White House action to offset the Fed's economic restraint, the thinking being that in politics jobs are more important than prices.

pair the development of new sources of energy."

He feels the Fed perceives its fight as being against inflation induced by excessive money growth. That, however, is not the problem, he said. Besides, "interest rates per se have never been an effective deterrent against speculation."

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All this is merely a foretaste of pressures to come.

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1979 Mustang	1979 Camaro	1979 Firebird	1979 Thunderbird	1979 Oldsmobile	1979 Buick	1979 Pontiac	1979 Chevrolet	1979 Ford	1979 Dodge	1979 Chrysler	1979 Plymouth	1979 Jeep	1979 Ram	1979 Dodge	1979 Chrysler	1979 Plymouth	1979 Jeep	1979 Ram

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**VENICE FLOODING**  
VENICE, Italy (AP) — Up to four feet of water covered some lower sections of this city of canals Monday after high tides washed in. Police reported flooding in several shops and on the ground floors of some other buildings. In northwestern Italy, meanwhile, flash floods triggered by three straight days of heavy rains cut state roads and railway lines, caused two deaths and damaged crops. Experts predicted improved weather in northern Italy by Tuesday.

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"I s'pose you'll never marry me now that I've started losing my teeth, right?"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

# COMICS

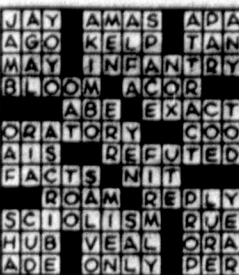
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1. Indicator  
5. Pronoun  
8. Inclined  
11. Culture medium  
12. Anal  
13. Gathering  
14. Ought  
15. Distress  
17. Mistaken  
19. Arabic letter  
20. Wiggam  
24. Stroke  
26. Still  
28. Deduce  
29. In a line

**DOWN**

31. Gypsy book  
33. Asperity  
34. St. John's bread  
36. Cape  
38. Haberdasher  
42. James  
47. Levine, for example  
45. Developed  
46. Footed vase  
47. Parson bird  
48. Biblical character  
49. Bedlam  
50. Conger  
51. Occident



## YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

**DOWN**

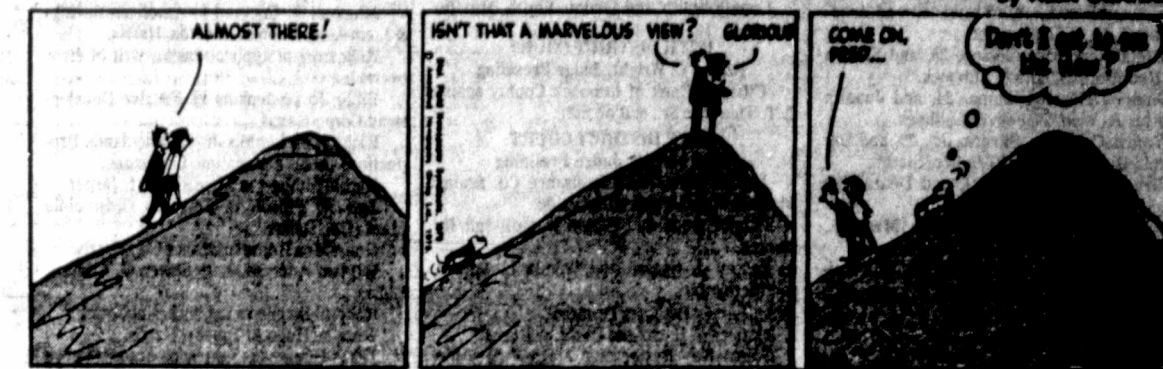
1. Smog  
2. Dyeing apparatus  
3. Raconteur  
4. Drive  
5. Heinous  
6. Girdle box  
7. Stalwart  
8. Warp yarn  
9. Fencing dummy  
10. Gadget for Weiskopf  
11. Pen point  
12. Original  
13. Musical perception  
14. Sheep  
15. Half boot  
16. Acorn  
17. Tain  
18. Courts  
19. Wreath  
20. Small mesa  
21. Spread  
22. Reliable  
23. Epic poetry  
24. Take ten  
25. Speechless  
26. Pepper plant  
27. Accomplishment



Far time 25 minutes AP News/features 10/18



FRED BASSET



ANDY CAPP



THE BORN LOSER



BEEBLE BAILEY



JUDGE PARKER



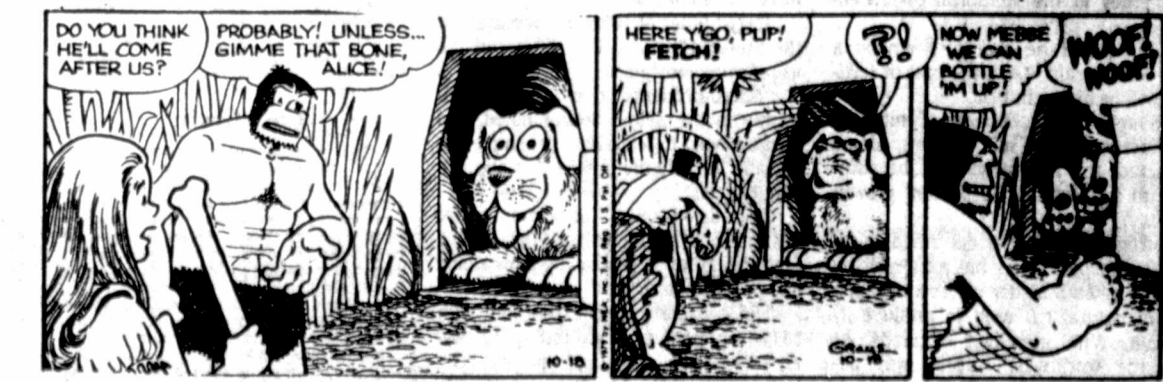
REX MORGAN, M.D.



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



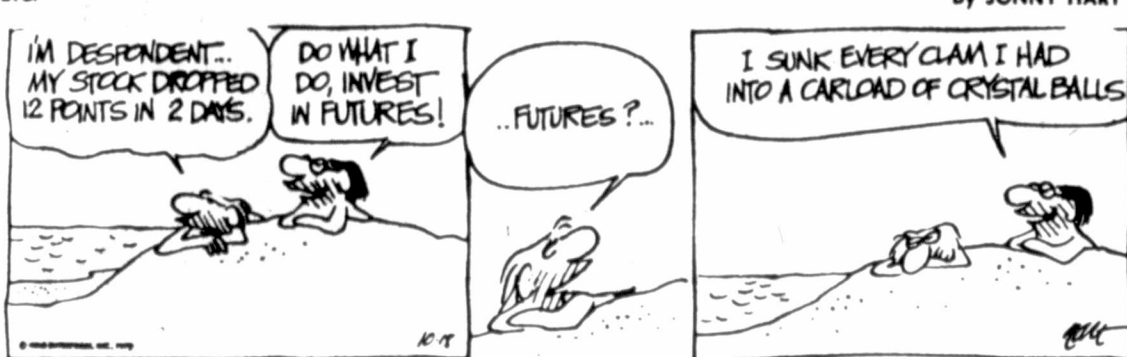
"IT'S SURE RELAXIN' TO BE AROUND PEOPLE WHO DON'T WORRY ABOUT GETTIN' FAT."

NANCY



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B.C.



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THE WIZARD OF ID



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EEK AND MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

PEANUTS



By CHARLES SCHULZ

Official Records

Marriage Licenses
James Ira Garrison, 27, of Lubbock and Karen Denise Draper, 24, of Littlefield. Rhonald Knighten, 23, and Daniela Petra Kuhnlein, 20, both of Lubbock. Roy Clyde Hollis, 22, and Sheri Lynne Putman, 23, both of Lubbock. Phillip Allen Scruggs Jr., 26, and Deborah Kay Cook, 20, both of Lubbock. Lance Everett Weathersby, 31, and Terry Diane Bates, 27, both of Lubbock. Crespin Torres, 17, and Christina Corrales, 15, both of Lubbock. Merron Lee McAnear, 23, and Mary Melissa Rogers, 21, both of Lubbock. James Ross McDonald, 19, and Shirley Ann Thompson, 20, both of Lubbock. Edward Servin, 18, of Lubbock and Amelia Castro, 15, of Shallowater. Brent Renard Anderson, 25, and Sharon Sue Robinson, 24, both of Lubbock. Andrew Engauge Luna, 24, and Juanita Cleothis Jackson, 20, both of Lubbock. Tomas Coronado Olvera Jr., 23, and San Juanita Diana Encinia, 19, both of Slaton. Bruce Alan Stallings, 24, and Debra Gay Israel, 24, both of Lubbock. John Lucero, 20, and Erlinda Martinez, 19, both of Lubbock. Robert Dwayne Schoenrock, 25, of Levelland and Kathryn Kay Kelly, 24, of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Barbara Rafe and Bobby Rafe, suit for divorce.
Maria Aleman and Alan Aleman, suit for divorce.
Belinda Gay Glenn and Billy A. Glenn, suit for divorce.
Robert Henry Pinder and Jane Hagood Pinder against Vickie Anderson and Schuch Motor Co., suit on collision and damages.
Ernestine Minter and Larry Dale Sides against Doreatha Spencer, suit on collision and damages.
James Howard Walker and Catherine Ann Walker against George Wardell Holland and Mario Charles Holland, suit on collision.
Walter Bumpass going business as Walter Bumpass Shell against Kathleen W. Castle, suit on debt.
Mike Field against Jim Gordon and Sandra Gordon, suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Steven David Clark and Susan Virginia Clark, suit for divorce.
Becky L. Ward and Jimmy R. Ward, suit for divorce.
Hurd's Quality Delinting Co. Inc. against W.D. Hukill, individually and doing business as W.D. Hukill Trucking, suit on account.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
Dezali Bevers, Judge Presiding
Teena Gilliam Bell and Dennis Benjamin Bell, suit for divorce.
Plains Machinery Co. Inc. against Bill Martindale, individually and doing business as Martindale Enterprises, suit on account.
99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Dowell Division of Dow Chemical USA against B.J. Mullins, suit on promissory note.
Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. against Al Barker Trucking Co., suit on contract.
Betty Sue Redden and Shirley Wayne Redden, suit for divorce.
Connie Smith and Dennis Smith, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Citizens Bank of Lubbock County against L.T. Thornton Sr., suit on note.
237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
United States Fire Insurance Co. against Mostofa Samahi, suit on set aside.
Patsy Ramos and Efrain Ramos, suit for divorce.
Emory J. Spears and Wanda L. Spears, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted
Frances A. Burns and Carl Lee Burns. Donna Kay Lester and Andrew Maurice Lester.
Nora Mae Davis and Frank Rector Davis. Robert Sport and Loretta J. Sport. Margaret Maria Laseman and Daniel Ernest Laseman.

Texas Supreme Court
Lower courts reversed, cause remanded to trial court:
Lubbock Manufacturing Co. vs William Sames III, Val Verde.
Relator remanded to sheriff of Bexar County:
Ex parte Juan J. Gorena.
Applications:
Writ of error granted:
Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children of Texas vs Ola Mae Stahl, Wilson (4).
Viola Gwendolyn Luck and Carolyn Taylor and Henry Fairley III, Dallas.
Writ of error refused, no reversible error:
Rheaco Inc. vs North River Insurance Co., Dallas (2).
John Kenneth Ferguson vs W.E. McCarrill, Comal.
Texas vs Tom Bound, Hidalgo.
American Benefit Life Insurance Co. vs Hill Country Life Insurance Co., Travis.
Edward Charles Delley vs Texas Department of Human Resources, Dallas.
Reve Thomas vs Oil & Gas Building Inc., Nueces (3).

Hugh E. Prather Jr. vs Citizens National Bank of Dallas, Dallas.
Dr. Gerald L. Hurst vs Richard W. Forsythe, Dallas.
Siarr County vs Starr Industrial Services Inc., Travis.
V.R. Hylton vs Bob Lubbock, Travis.
Joe T. Presswood Co. and Joe T. Presswood vs Houston Industrial Welding School Inc., Harris.
Fantastic Homes Inc. vs Raymond Burd Combs, Dallas.
Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:
Kravco vs Robert D. Beasley, Dallas.
Motions:
Rehearing of cause overruled:
Marshall G. Cochran vs American Savings & Loan Association of Houston, Harris.
Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled:
Billie Joyce Jenkins vs Fritzer Development Corp., Harris.
Richard F. Loomis Jr. vs Backlands Productions Credit Association, Limestone.
Harold Melbert vs Alvin Melbert, Jasper.
Jess F. Pinson vs Freeman Oldsmobile Mazda Co., Dallas.
Gonzalo vs Home Insurance Co., Harris.
William Andrew Jr. vs Steven G. Condos, Dallas.
Robert Estrego vs Lubbock, Lubbock.
Texas vs Hugo A. Touchy, Harris.
Texas Employers Insurance Association vs Rudolfo A. Reyes, Robertson.
Stephen L. Rosenthal vs J. Lindsey Short Jr., Harris.
Texas Department of Corrections vs Johnny Lee Perone, Harris.
Leave to file petition for writ of mandamus overruled:
John D. Williamson vs Judge Leonard E. Hoffman.
Petition for writ of habeas corpus overruled:
Ex parte Ewald J. Fischer.
Ex parte Jim Danielson.

Proceedings in 3rd Court of Civil Appeals
Dismissed for want of prosecution:
Paul Thomas Byrne vs Dorothy Salazar, Travis.
Dismissed on appellee's motion:
Roloff Evangelistic Enterprises Inc. vs Texas Department of Human Resources, Travis.
Jose Montoya vs Virginia Rodriguez Montoya, Travis.
Texas Court of Criminal Appeals
Affirmed:
Beth Davidson Gillett, Harris.
Harvey Thomas Ales, Gregg.
Leo Burbin Rice, Brazoria (on rehearing).
Walker Cadd Jr., Midland (on rehearing).

Richard Darnell and Michael David Boatman, Jefferson.
J.F. Jones III, Galveston.
Clyde Edwards Jr., Jefferson.
Jessie Haney, Potter.
Bernhardt Helwig, Dallas.
Dwain Ellis, Dallas.
Jerry Groce, El Paso.
Claude Edward Frost and Andres Hernandez, Harris.
Sandra J. Boyle, Bell.
Ex parte Katherine A. Deigado, Bexar.
Jimmy Louis Germany, Jerry Lee Evans, Charles Ray Holland and Dennis Wayne Taylor, Dallas.
Abe Redecop, Gaines.
Frank Warren Richardson, Gregg.
Charles Henry Fowler, Johnnie Chatmon, Kenon Wilks, ex parte Lewis Butler, Luis Henry Cook, Bobbie Jean Eames and Reginald Kenneth Gage, Harris.
Dorothy Hicks III, Harrison.
Dorothy Mayfield, Nueces.
Dennis Grooms, Potter.
Johnny Jimenez Martinez, Bexar.
Alfred Randolph Jr., ex parte Jackie Busbey and Gifford Francis Lyons, Dallas.
Robert Ellis Grundy, El Paso.
Dean Willman, Erath.
Thornton Ray Prophet and Roy Anthony, Harris.

Lamar Suddeth, Jefferson.
Roger Duane Redwine, Tarrant.
Stanley Session, Dallas.
Carl Guy Miles, Dallas.
John A. Cook, Glenn Howard Gordon, Carlos Allison Davis, Mary Ortiz and Alvin Charles Woods, Harris.
Johnny Newsom, Nueces.
Reversed and remanded:
Benjamin Franklin Lockhart, Harris (on rehearing).
Howard Edward Cude, Bexar.
Reversed, reformed to show acquittal:
Benjamin Dale Alexander, Montgomery.
Kenneth Walter Adrian, Nueces.
Reversed, prosecution dismissed:
Reginald Kenneth Gage, Harris.
Habeas corpus relief granted:
Ex parte Ronald Allan Wilson, Harris.
Ex parte Joe Hernandez, Bexar.
Ex parte Allen Ray Mason, Falls.
Ex parte Joyce Carothers and ex parte Jo Ann Hicks, Harris.
Ex parte Linda Ann Bledsoe, Tarrant.
Ex parte James E. Hunt and ex parte Leslie Stephens, Travis.
Habeas corpus application remanded to trial court for further proceedings:
Ex parte Richard Lee Rustin, Angeline.
Order of contempt set aside:
Ex parte Louis Dugas Jr., Orange.
Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled:
James William Stewart, Midland.

State's motion for rehearing overruled:
Bertwell Elber Whitten III, El Paso.
Appeal abated, remanded to trial court for hearing on competency to stand trial:
Carlos A. Caballero, Bexar.
Appeal abated:
Anthony Barret, Anderson.
Appeals dismissed:
G.W. Williams, Dallas.
Ex parte Benney Sanders, Harris.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Raymond Hogan to Mary Ann Houston, Lot 21 Bk. 2-A Morrow Resubd.
T.J. Miller and others to Sallie Lynn Forrest, Imogene Glover, Lois Miller and Harold G. Forrest, Lot 11 Bk. 7 Slidell Addn; other property which is situated in Yoakum County.
A.W. Rutter and others to Rutter Enterprises and Rutter and Wilbanks Corp., Lot 3, N3S' Lot 4 Bk. 8, S20' Lot 4 All Lot 5 Bk. 8 Overton Addn.
Mary Martin Realtors Inc. to Dennis H. Holmes and wife, Lot 171 Gatewood Addn.
M.H. Farris and wife to Michael Steve Pearce, Tract of SE/4 Sec. 30 Bk. AK.
Sound Associates Inc. to Dennis H. Holmes and wife, Lot 171 Gatewood Addn.
Herbert Werner and wife to David H. Felty and wife, Lot 46 Drury Park.
Joy L. McLaughlin to J.E. Gray and wife, Lot 79 Pink Parrish Addn.
Larry M. Furrow and wife to B. Jake Wolford and wife, Lot 583 Farrar Estates Addn.
Sentry Savings Assn. to Glenn Duncan Builder Inc., Lot 561 Raintree Addn.
Sid F. Clark and wife to Richard Allan Leaver and wife, Lot 91 Farrar Mesa Addn.
Allen Meurer and wife to Bert M. Moss and wife, Lot 11 Bk. 192 West Park Addn.
William N. Rose to Charles J. Wilcox, Tract of SW/4 Sec. 4 Bk. A.
W.A. Donahoo and wife to J.U. Borum Jr., Lot 18 Robinson Subd.
Day & Co. Inc. to Gabriel Medellin and wife, Lot 22 Country Road Estates.
Day & Co. Inc. to Gabriel Medellin and wife, Lot 21 Country Road Estates.
Kathryn Hood to R.J. O'Hair, Lots 1 Through 19, Lot 22, Lots 24 through 39, Valley View Addn.
Darryl Lemons and wife to First Manufactured Homes Inc., Lot 9 Mathis Subd.
Katherine Vanlandingham Beal to Joel McCann and wife, Lot 7 Bk. 7 J.D. Davis Subd.
Henry L. Huneke dba Huneke Homes, to David R. Cavazos Sr. and wife, Lot 211 University Pines Addn.
Fred McDonald and wife to Rodney R. Payne and wife, Lot 16, W1S' lot 17 Bk. 7 Myrtle Station Addn.
Henry L. Huneke dba Huneke Homes to Mark A. Schneider and wife, Lot 212 University Pines Addn.
Lloyd A. Hitt and others to Leon Ford Minter and wife, Lot 31 Crestridge Addn. to Wolforth.

Harold S. Barnes and wife to Mary Peyton, E63' Lot 96, Pleasant Ridge Addn.
Ed Mooney to R.B. Young and wife, Lot 1 Bk. 3 Raymond Hts. Addn.
J.L. McClure and wife to Pedro Nerios and wife, W50' Lot 6 Bk. 11 Tech Gardens Addn.
Truman Lewis Smith to Ollie V. Perry and wife, Lot 17 Bk. 2 Standard Addn.
Archie C. Daniel and wife to Alma Ben, Lot 422 Richland Hills Addn.
Edward Phillips to Jewell W. and Adolph Hanslik, Sec. Q Lot 327, Spaces 1 and 2 Reshaven Memorial Park.
Janice Coates Chandler to Albert H. Allee and wife, Lot 239 Melonie Park.
Randall D. Bryant to Jose L. Gomez, 5 acres of SW/4 Sec. 9 Bk. D-6.
Kim Craig Const. Co. Inc. to Terry Scott Bryson and wife, Lot 164 Guillot Gardens Addn.
Leroy Paulger and wife to Darla Loving, Lot 145 Beverly Hts.
Kay D. Long and wife to Donald L. Durland and wife, Lot 9 Bk. 5 University Place.
Wagonwheel Investments Inc. to Tracy Long, Lot 489 Raintree Addn.
Susan Tester Hargrove and husband to Henry Lee Browning and wife, Lot 178 West Wind Addn.
Roger V. Battistoni Inc. to Gardian DePrang and wife, Lot 20 Brentwood Plaza Addn.
Lawyers Title Ins. Corp. to Jimmy Paul Washburn and Andrea Lee Washburn, Lot 141 Letwith Monterey Hts.
Joe D. Feagin dba Feagin Const. Co. to Anita Carolyn Smith, Unit 6, Building B, Support Condominium.
Joe D. Feagin dba Feagin Const. Co. to Sundial Properties Inc., Unit 4, Building B, Support Condominium.
Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Homes by Arelyn Cox Inc., Lot 178 Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
Jerry W. Browning and wife to Wilton W. Watson and wife, Lot 73 Bacon Hts.
Joe D. Feagin dba Feagin Const. Co. to John Arnold Banks and wife, Unit 11 Building E, Support Condominium.
A.G. Stringer Enterprises Inc. to George D. Wilson and wife, Lot 114 Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
Bill Steele Enterprises Inc. to Ron Steele Industries Inc., Lot 156 Horizon West Addn.
W. Earl Trestle Jr. to Mary Trestle, Lot 61 Gordon Hts. Addn.
Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Burl Kizer Const. Co., Lot 185 Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
Trautt Adair and wife to Tom M. Verner and wife, Lot 124 Howard & Garlpton Addn.
E.L. Rabun and others to Gerald W. King and wife, Lot 20 Bk. 83 Overton Addn.
Phil Simpson and others to Clyde H. Phillips and wife, Lots 2, 3 Bk. 83 Overton Addn.
E.L. Rabun and others to Gerald W. King and wife, Lot 2 Bk. 1 McMath Subd.

South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line - milo \$4.35-45, mostly \$4.40-45; wheat \$3.90-4.00; soybeans \$5.60-65, mostly \$5.60; corn \$2.80-83.
Elevators in the High Plains were reporting offers and bids for No. 2 grain ranging from \$4.80-90 per hundredweight.
FERTY WORTH (AP) - Export wheat 4.88-4.94. Milo 3.30-5.11. Yellow corn 3.28-3.28. Oats 1.99-2.03.
AMARILLO (AP) - Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma feedlot roundup. Confirmed: 17,000. Trading active throughout the Panhandle area Wednesday afternoon. Slaughter steers 50-100 higher, heifers mostly 50 higher. Feedlots reported broad inquiry from most buying sources. Sales on 11,700 slaughter steers and 3,000 heifers, weekly accumulation now stands at 55,600 head. Note: all live cattle prices based on net weights but the feedlot after 4 percent shrink.
Slaughter steers: good and mostly choice, 70-80 percent choice, 2-3 1050-1175 lb 63.50-59.95 44.00, 9-34 9000 Head at 64.00. Mixed good and choice 2-3-1050-1150 lb 62.50-63.25. Couple loads good, few choice 2-4 1275 lb 80.
Slaughter heifers: 425 head choice 2-3 950 lb 62.75. Good and mostly choice 2-3 900-1025 lb 61.50-62.50. 1-3 53. 9516 62.00-62.50. Mixed good and choice 2-3 900-950 lb 61.00-61.50. Load mixed good and choice 2-4 1050 lb heiferettes 58.00.
NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III (AP) - Hogs: 6-00. Trading fairly active; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; 1-1 220-240 lb 35.25-35.50; mixed 1-3 220-250 lb 34.75-35.25; 2-3 250-270 lb 34.00-34.75; 270-300 lb 33.00-34.00; sows active, steady to 50 higher; 1-3 300-450 lb 28.50-29.00; 450-500 lb 29.50-30.50; over 500 lb 31.00-31.50; boars over 350 lb 30.00-30.50; 250-350 lb 28.00-28.00; under 250 lb 26.00.
Cattle and calves: not enough slaughter steers or heifers offer to fully test prices; supply mainly cows, these mostly 1.00 lower; few bulls steady; cows utility and commercial 2-4 44.00-48.00; bonner utility 1-2 48.00-50.00; cutter 1-2 45.00-47.00; canning and low cutter 1-2 42.00-45.00; bulls few 1-2 1.150-1.500 lb 58.00-62.00.
Sheep: 50, not enough on offer to fully test prices.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange
Wheat: Open High Low Close Chg
Nov 37.50 37.50 37.50 37.50 +02
Dec 37.50 37.50 37.50 37.50 +02
Jan 37.50 37.50 37.50 37.50 +02
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Total open interest Tues. 56,877, off 2.
From Mon.
Est. sales: 27,554 sales, Tues. 23,522 + 25
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# Carter Says Presidential Campaigns Too Long

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential campaigns are too long, President Carter says.

A lot of Americans would agree. "I don't think it's in the interest of our country to start so early," said Carter.

er, who started his campaign for the 1976 Democratic nomination in 1974. Not so many years ago, no candidate would have thought of announcing for president before Jan. 1, of the presidential election year. By Jan. 1, 1980, it's likely that every major contender for the Democratic and Republican nominations will have formally entered the race.

Some political historians would date it to the first speaking trip Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., made after the last vote was counted in the 1976 election.

That could offer some advantages to politicians who have misgivings about challenging an incumbent president of their own party.

president's programs?" asks another reporter. "That's right. We agree on practically every issue."

## THE WHITE HOUSE

# Powell Saw Castro As Heroic Figure

By FRANK CORMIER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The world may have lost a great revolutionary when young Jody Powell discovered Castro.

mizer, rarely authorizes such flights. So when the president visited Albuquerque, N.M., last week, he used a car brought in from San Francisco — one of a fleet the Secret Service maintains in major cities for use by the VIPs it protects.

A lesson that may have been lost on those who lust for the White House is that the leading contenders for both major party nominations are the unannounced candidates — President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy among the Democrats, and Ronald Reagan among the Republicans.

Whatever date is agreed upon as the start of the 1980 campaign, the trend is clear: presidential candidates soon may start to announce more than four years ahead of time.

Striding the rostrum, the senator might declare: "It's time to get this country moving again, therefore, with my mother's permission, I am announcing my candidacy for President of the United States."

"I'm not running for the 1980 nomination, I want to be the candidate in 1984."

Back in the late 1950s, before Fidel Castro met with success and proclaimed himself a communist, the bearded Cuban was viewed by a great many Americans as a heroic figure, a freedom fighter, up in the Sierra Maestra Mountains as leader of a guerrilla band bent on overthrowing the corrupt dictatorship of Fulgencio Batista.

Because the armored vehicles are super-gas guzzlers, Carter's car was not driven from San Francisco. Instead, it was trucked to Albuquerque.

The 1980 campaign has been going on so long, no one is certain when it began.

Squid, which can be as tiny as minnows or as large as whales, can weigh as much as 2 tons and can be as tall as a six-story building from the tops of their heads to the tips of their arms, the National Geographic Society says.

"The issue in my campaign will be leadership," replies the senator. "Don't you have one of the strongest records in Congress in support of the president's programs?"

"What are you doing in 1980?" "In 1980, I expect the president to be re-nominated, I expect him to be re-elected and I intend to support him. I'm just trying to get the jump on Walter Mondale."

Down in Vienna, Ga., Powell and a small group of fellow high school sophomores got carried away with the romantic notion that they, too, could become heroes if they could join up with Castro's forces in the mountains.

President Carter's future press secretary and his friends owned hunting rifles, which they judged adequate for guerrilla warfare. Moreover, one of their number had a car, which they planned to use to get as far as Miami.

Reminiscing recently, Powell said the hardy band innocently assumed that getting to Cuba would be no trick if they could reach Florida's most populous city.

And if they harbored any misgivings about a language barrier, he couldn't recall them.

Fortunately, he added, the group's interest in Castro waned as the boys took an increased interest in the girls of Volusia County.

Carter's Car Jumped

When the president was about to emerge from a party last week at the White House of Democratic National Chairman John C. White, his bodyguards could not start the silver 1977 Lincoln he was using.

Passes-by were treated to the sight of bodyguards jump-starting the presidential limousine.

Invitation Refused

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., an expected challenger for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, accepted an invitation to address the San Diego convention of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department last Thursday.

Then Carter, rather belatedly, accepted a longstanding invitation to appear at the same convention on the same day.

Brown first passed word to union officials that he did not care to introduce the president at the event, then decided not to appear at all.

Broadcasts Rapped

In three speeches within five hours, including one at the AFL-CIO conclave, Carter made remarks critical of television news broadcasts.

Observers had to wonder if the president plans to make TV news a frequent target as he tours the nation in search of political support.

Auto Trucked

With Carter traveling more, his bodyguards are wrestling with the logistics of providing him with armored limousines. In past administrations, presidential cars were flown around the country in Air Force transports. But Carter, trying to portray himself as a fuel-saving econo-

NY Schools Have High Dropout Rate

NEW YORK (AP) — A new report shows that nearly half of those who start New York City high schools, the nation's largest school system, drop out and never earn a diploma.

The report, released this week by the Board of Education's Division of High Schools, put the dropout rate, in a four-year period ending in 1978, at 45 percent, which it said translates to 40,000 students a year.

"There is no question that our responsibilities to these young people have been grievously unfulfilled," said Schools Chancellor Frank Macchiarola.

Cited as reasons for the high dropout rate were academic failure, boredom or lack of motivation, feelings of alienation, personal and home problems, and language difficulties.

A typical dropout reads at about a fourth grade level and has a poor self-image caused by frustration in the classroom, the study said. It said schools contribute to the situation by concentrating on successful students and giving little attention to those with problems.

The division recommended in the study that pupils with problems get more attention and instruction tailored to their needs.

It also urged a plan to improve attendance, since poor and erratic attendance can lead to poor skills development; a new program to encourage dropouts to obtain equivalency diplomas, and revised high school admission requirements.

The last computation of New York City dropouts, for an equivalent period ending in 1961, cited a rate of 36.4 percent.

The name of the Bahamas' capital on New Providence was changed from Charles Towne to Nassau in 1695.

Watches

Towel Sale

Wells Lamont Hunting Gloves

**Furra's FAMILY CENTER**

**WATCHES**  
LARGE GROUP ELGIN HAMILTON, HELBROS MIDD  
**50 to 80% OFF**

**TOWEL SALE**  
FLORAL BATH.....\$2.99  
DESIGN BATH.....\$1.99  
YELLOW BATH.....\$2.99

**WELLS LAMONT HUNTING GLOVES**  
ORANGE BACKING PROMARK GRIPPER  
REG. \$3.99 **\$2.99**

**STADIUM SEATS**  
REG. 8.99 **\$4.99**

ITEMS ON THIS PAGE GOOD ONLY AT 34TH & QUAKER 8 AM-12 PM MON.-SAT. 9 AM-9 PM SUNDAY PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 18, 1979 THRU OCT. 20, 1979

**CLOSEOUT ALL BUTTERICK PATTERNS**  
**50% OFF**

**UNISEX JOGGING SHORTS**  
FOR MEN, WOMEN BOYS & GIRLS **\$4.99**

**HOME STEREO STAND CLEARANCE**  
SIMULATED WOOD GRAIN FINISH COMES UNASSEMBLED SAVE 50%. LIMITED QUANTITIES

#ARI 3/4\$ REG. \$59.99 **\$29.99**  
#SL815 REG. \$39.99 **\$19.99**  
#3049 REG. \$31.99 **\$15.99**

**ULTRA PONG**  
32 GAME VARIATIONS OF PONG & HOCKEY  
**\$17.95**

**GAME TAPES**  
25 DIFFERENT TAPES TO CHOOSE FROM  
**\$17.95**

**Garcia MITCHELL SPINNING REEL**  
REG. \$20.99 **\$7.99**

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# Swedish Research Scientist Believes New Birth Control Pill Safer

By SARAH BACKUS-STOMQUIST STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The soybean, heralded as an inexpensive, protein-rich food for millions, also may help curb the world's spiraling population.

A research scientist at Sweden's Lund University has developed a new — and he says safer — birth control pill based on the natural hormone estradiol derived from soybeans.

Prof. Birger Astedt said research indicates that estradiol does not cause the type of blood clotting complications that have been associated with synthetic estrogens used in standard oral contraceptives. He said the synthetic estrogens interfere with blood coagulation and increase the risk of thrombosis, or blood clots.

Astedt said that while the new pill is safer in this regard, it still produces some other common side effects such as headaches and weight gain associated with oral contraception.

Estradiol had been known for some time to be safe in regard to blood clotting, Astedt said, but its effectiveness in helping to prevent pregnancy was unproven.

Astedt and his team tested the new pill on 200 women in the southern Swed-

ish cities of Malmo and Lund during a two-year period ending last year.

None became pregnant. Astedt believes the soybean-based pill's effectiveness is now proven.

The results of Astedt's tests are scheduled to be published in the British Journal of Gynecology.

"We have only been interested in basic research," Astedt said. "It is now



Science Today

possible for pharmaceutical companies interested in the production of these pills to further develop them."

Dr. Gabriel Bialy, head of contraceptive development for the United States' National Institutes of Health at Bethesda, Md., said estradiol dosage is an important issue because previous studies have indicated that very large doses of the hormone might be needed.

Besides raising costs, Bialy said in Washington large doses might cause adverse side effects.

"The mere fact that something is nat-

ural does not necessarily make it safe," he said.

Bialy said the NIH is expected to begin studies soon on the substitution of estradiol for synthetic hormones used in contraceptives.

"I feel the studies should be done," he said. "The issue is not efficacy. It's safety. If we can present a combination that is safer, it is our obligation to do so."

Estradiol is currently being extracted from soybeans on a commercial basis by

## First Known Failure Of Vaccine Cited

ATLANTA (AP) — The death from polio of an 11-year-old Ohio boy last year was the first known failure of oral poliovirus vaccine in the United States, the national Center for Disease Control has reported.

The child, who was not identified, died Aug. 23, 1978, of bulbar poliomyelitis caused by a wild poliovirus, the CDC said in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report. He had received four doses of the oral vaccine as an infant.

drug companies, but the process is expensive. Astedt said it will be at least two years before anyone can make the

new pill available to the general public.

At the moment, the Lund research team is trying to develop an effective es-

tradiol-based pill which uses less of the soy-extracted hormone in an effort to reduce costs.



DR. LAMB

## Common Complaint

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB — I've been hoping you would write something about postnasal drip. I've been to a number of doctors and about the only advice I get is to move. An allergy doctor did skin tests and they proved that I'm not allergic to anything except the air I breathe.

The drip down the back of my throat causes me to feel nauseated and I have to clear my throat all the time, especially after a drink or a meal. This hawking is embarrassing and annoying. I know there are a lot of other people who would like to hear what you think about this.

DEAR READER — Post-nasal drip is a common complaint. We all have it to some degree. Basically, the secretions that cause post-nasal drip are normal and come from the "weeping of the sinuses." Those membranes are moist because they produce fluid and mucous material. If they dried out, we'd be in deep trouble.

The amount of secretions formed varies. Certainly some people do have allergic disorders that increase the amount of secretions. That's why

individuals who have a lot of trouble with this disorder should see a doctor as you have done.

The amount of secretions formed is increased when you drink something hot and sometimes after eating.

Smoking cigarettes is a major contributing factor in many people. Obviously, anyone with this complaint who smokes and wants relief should stop.

Any substance in the air that irritates the lining of the sinuses can increase your postnasal drip. In your case it's perfectly logical that one of the better solutions to your problem would be breathing clean air. Unfortunately, there is very little your doctors can do to solve that problem for you. Before moving for that reason it is wise to check the new location, as polluted air is everywhere.

Frequent blowing of the nose to remove the secretions helps to keep them from accumulating in the back of the throat and draining down the throat.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm 17 years old and I've got a pretty big problem. I'm not overweight. I weigh 165, I'm 6 feet tall and I'm in good shape. My

problem is stretch marks. They cover my hips and buttocks. How can I get rid of this affliction? I was fat as a boy of 12 and I gradually lost weight. Please, Doc, what's the answer?

DEAR READER — There are limited things that can be done to stretch marks once they've appeared. If it is really important to you, you might ask a plastic surgeon who does cosmetic work if there's any improvement he or she might be able to make for you, but I wouldn't expect too much.

I wanted to include your letter in my column to emphasize that even being fat during childhood can leave its mark on the body. Your problem should emphasize to parents to pay attention to whether their children are getting fat even at an early age.

Readers who want a basic diet to help eliminate unwanted body fat can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 47, Weight Losing Diet. Send your request to Dr. Lamb, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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# Scientists To Explore Depths Of Lake

TAHOE CITY, Calif. (AP) — Exploration of the deep, mysterious Lake Tahoe continues with scientists planning more dives to observe its plant and animal life, its geology and man's refuse and pollution.

The three-person crew of the electrically driven mini-sub Pioneer I dove to about 700 feet Wednesday in the northern tip of the sapphire-blue lake to examine plankton and an underwater canyon.

The vessel was to be towed by a University of California-Davis research boat to Agate Bay for a study of the area's plankton, then to Crystal Bay for a look at the canyon on the third day of a four-day expedition financed by the San Jose Mercury-News.

The 17-foot sub had been taken on five dives already in two days of research.

The deepest dive so far, 857 feet, was made Tuesday by expedition leader Dr. Charles R. Goldman, a UC-Davis expert on fresh water lakes, pilot Don Bolstad and Mercury-News reporter Ken Castle.

That dive was to have gone to 1,000 feet, but was cut short as darkness fell.

"We saw a very well preserved Seven-Up can, but no rocks, no bodies," Goldman said. The dive — the third of four that day — was at Rubicon Bay on the western shore of the lake.

That area, known to be a graveyard for dozens of ships and planes, is also believed to hide bodies which never surface because the coldness of the water, as low as 39 degrees, prevents decomposition and bloating.

Finding a sunken vessel whose identity and date of sinking could be established would help scientists measure sediment accumulation, Goldman said.

## Exports Aid In Growth Of Firm

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many American businessmen are finding the only way to expand is to export, but they will have to change their way of doing business, says one who has been successful at it.

Declan McCourt is a Harvard-educated dynamo who runs TMG Ltd., an Irish conglomerate whose sales have grown from around \$7 million in 1974 to more than \$67 million in 1978 and to a projected \$180 million this year.

TMG, Ireland's eighth-largest public company, produces structural steel, farm and industrial machinery and equipment, medical equipment and Waterford cookware. It also imports and manufactures Japanese Datsuns for distribution in Ireland.

The firm's growth came partly from acquisitions of troubled companies (it acquired Massey-Ferguson (Eire) Ltd. earlier this year) but its successful export policy played a big part in the sales gains.

McCourt believes many American companies fail in export markets because of an attempt to follow U.S. ideas and business customs in other countries.

"Take planned obsolescence," he said. Much business in this country is based on planned obsolescence — selling products designed to be used a short time, then replaced.

"This approach works in the United States, but much of the rest of the world doesn't think that way," he said. Economic and social customs in some countries are attuned to buying things to last a long time, perhaps a lifetime.

"American products seem to these people to be of poor quality. If you're going to sell at all in some countries you have to offer products made to last a long time," he said.

Another failing of U.S. business is an unwillingness to study local cultural conditions in detail and refusal to make products tailored to national markets or to adapt to local financing and marketing customs.

But he said American business is not entirely to blame for the lack of success in exports.

"There is a general lack of national commitment by the government to the necessity of greatly expanding exports in order to reduce the national balance of payments deficit," McCourt said.

"If Americans, like the Irish, depended on export trade for their very survival, you'd see a change," he said.

Ireland has accomplished miracles in exporting in recent years, McCourt said.

"The Irish always have exported meat and dairy products and horses, but now they sell manufactured products all over the world."

Total Irish global exports will reach \$6 billion this year and will account for 47 percent of Ireland's gross national product.

Exports to the United States rose nearly 18 percent last year and in the coming months 30 more Irish companies will enter the U.S. market with a range of products that includes housewares, books and industrial pumps.

TMG's Waterford Ironfounders plans to market a woodburning stove in the United States.

McCourt said he marveled at the amount of renewable firewood reserves in the United States and said the wood-burning stove market could hit \$2 million a year.

Revealing an awareness of the parochialism that used to mark much Irish business in America, McCourt said, "Curiously the 30 million Irish Americans seem to play little part in the new popularity of Irish goods in the United States."

"They may buy Irish whiskey and other traditional Irish products but show no special preference for the new Irish manufactured goods."

The sub will be used to plant markers so future researchers can check on the progress of sediment accumulation.

Goldman said Tuesday he was surprised to see algae-eating crayfish perched on sheer cliff walls at the 450-500-foot level. He credited the creatures with cleaning the 1,600-foot-deep lake floor, which has become increasingly covered with underwater plants.

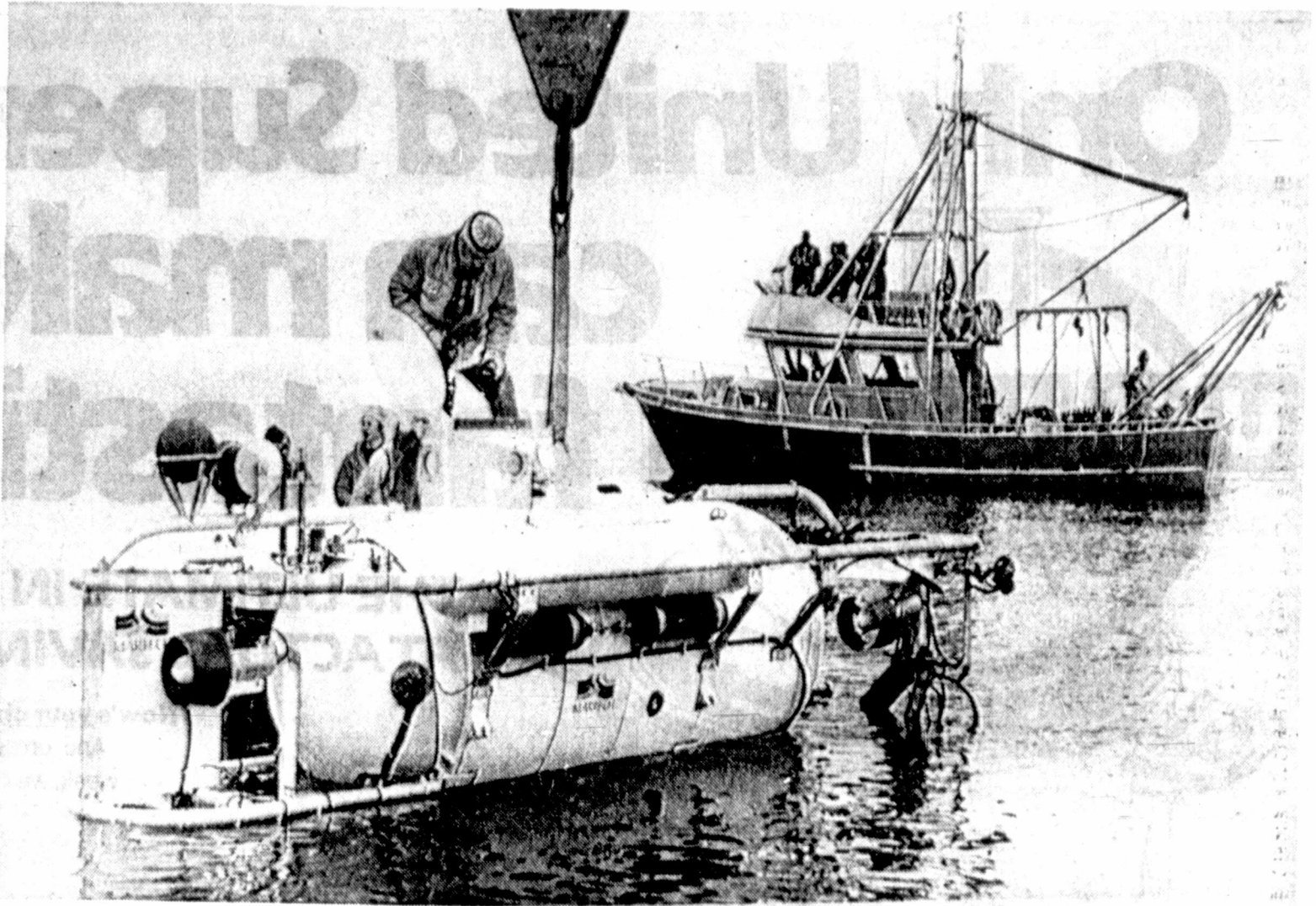
Goldman said he was "very pleasantly surprised" to see more Mackinaw trout Tuesday than were seen the previous day, and was encouraged that the soda can and a fishing net were the only debris spotted, in contrast to Monday's cloudy sediment and heavier garbage.

The Mackinaw trout is a legend in this area, with reports of fishermen hauling in specimens weighing 40 pounds or more. Goldman reported sighting some "near record" trout Tuesday, but did not estimate the weight.

The white and red sub operated without a hitch Tuesday, except for the loss of its strobe lights, Goldman said. On Monday, there were problems with the compressed air system used to blow out the ballast tanks.

Tools on the exterior of the sub are being used to take samples of algae, rocks, clay and water to be tested by researchers.

The sub, owned by Martech International of Houston, is normally used for oil exploration and pipeline inspection. It is designed for diving to 1,200 feet, although it has been taken as deep as 1,400 feet.



READY TO GO — A crewman entered the three-man, 17-foot Pioneer I mini-sub recently in preparation for a test dive prior to a four-day continuous research project into the depths of Lake Tahoe. The 37-foot trawler R.V. John LeConte stands by to tow the sub to the location of the dive. (AP Laserphoto)

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# Polish Pope Stands Out

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
Associated Press Writer

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. — "This is a sight you can tell your grandchildren about," parents wherever we went told the tots they lifted above the crowds to be blessed by Pope John Paul II.

Well, I don't have any grandchildren, but if I did I think they'd go running in the opposite direction, doing an end run around Longfellow's "The Children's Hour," to avoid hearing another papal anecdote from me.

Reporters don't normally get carried away with the stories they cover, but since returning home to my Connecticut hearth after following this dynamic pope through Ireland to the Boston Common to Yankee Stadium, an Iowa cornfield, the mall in Washington and so many other improbable places, I can't get the memory of the man out of my mind.

In an age when so many world and national leaders seem blah and dreary and Muppet-sized, this Polish pope with those pale blue eyes and that ruddy prize-fighter's face stands out as a real life-sized man, a person of great compassion, overwhelmingly obvious sincerity, unbudging moral integrity and unbelievable energy.

"The White Tornado," we called him, and we meant no disrespect. At least four reporters keeled over from exhaustion and minor cardiacs along the pope's whirlwind pilgrim path. Often we were up at dawn to cover his first Mass, and still shouting into telephones after midnight to report his good night blessing from a balcony or bedroom window. "Go home now and let me get some sleep," the pope frequently had to tell his late show audiences.

In Ireland we boarded a train at 2 a.m. to cover the pope's arrival by helicopter in the flower-decked winner's circle of the Galway Race track ten hours later. By the way, he vested in the jockey's weighing-in room, said Mass on an altar set up over the hidden tote board and blessed the local bishops assembled in the paddock.

Coming back to the hotel that night was the real agony. We reached Dublin at 3 a.m. after boarding the "express bus" at 4 p.m. while the Pope was still blessing the young people who had thronged to the Galway youth rally from all over Ireland.

No one I tell this to seems to believe it, but we got caught in the worst traffic jam I have ever sat through. It took our bus five hours to negotiate the two and a half miles from the race track to the Galway town center, where we would pick up the main Dublin road. The Garda, the Irish police, were stuffing their torches (flashlights) in the pockets of their Mac's (raincoats) and walking off the job in despair of ever unsnarling that carbon monoxide chaos.

Drivers who had gained an inch refused to budge an inch to clear the way for our police escort. Aboard our press bus, we had Ireland's third ranking

police officer, a young man in charge of plans and operations. In front of us a busload of nuns and priests had half-way pulled out onto the road from a parking pasture, blocking the left-hand lane.

The high ranking officer asked the driver politely to pull back. He refused. Our man, dressed in mufti, flashed his credentials. The driver shrugged. Our man called a uniformed constable. The driver yawned. Our man began to cuss him out in graphic expletives. A nun reached over and closed the driver's window to shut out the torrent, while another appeared on the steps with a bottle of holy water and began sprinkling the high ranking police official:

"Wash out your filthy mouth in the presence of the Holy Father," she admonished him as her bus stood fast in the roadway.

Other memories come crowding in. In Washington, I asked a little crippled boy, 8-year-old Michael Shea, stretched out on his pallet in his Sunday best with highly polished shoes on his tiny twisted feet, if he had seen the Pope. "Yes," he said, eyes shining, "but he didn't see me."

It must be a sad thing to be a pope and see so much expectation radiating from the faces of the suffering. But it must be a glad thing also to see so much love pouring out from the ordinary people. On the Mall, for the first time, I saw priests handing the hosts over the fences to people who passed them further back to others way back in the crowd in a sort of sacerdotal bucket brigade.

And who can forget Madison Square Garden in New York, when the band of St. Francis Prep played the "Theme from Rocky," as burly Bishop Paul Marcinkus, the Pope's body guard from Cicero, Ill., strode out the dressing room door usually reserved for the champ in a title fight at the garden.

That was the day "woo" became Wow, spelled backwards in Polish, as the Pope's showed his admiration for the combination rock concert and youth revival meeting that 17,000 New York area teen-agers staged for him.

The Chicago Tribune welcomed the Pope by using the text of his sermon in Grant Park as their number one story on page one, beneath a huge color picture of His Holiness.

As we checked out of the Palmer House to head for Washington, we noted from a huge signboard in the lobby that Gen. Alexander Haig, the former NATO commander and current presidential possibility, was to be the main speaker at a big Chicago convention. But someone had pasted the Pope's picture over the general's.

And the last night in Washington, while John Paul II was saying Mass on the Mall, the bartender in Duke Zeibert's restaurant had a problem with the TV set. "Some want the pope, some want the Skins (Redskins) and some want the Colts, what should I do?" he asked the Duke's son, Randy, who was on duty at the cash register.

Playing it safe and Solomon-like, Randy opted for the pope.



BEARDED PECK — Actor Gregory Peck, sporting a beard, pointed out someone to actor William Schallert, formerly of the Patty Duke Show, in Los Angeles recently during the Girls Friday of Show Business 1979 Celebrity Benefit Ball. (AP Laserphoto)

## Executives Adopting Quiet Hour

By JAMES V. HEALION  
NEWINGTON, Conn. (UPI) — Between the daylight and the darkness, there comes a pause in the day's occupations that is known as "The Quiet Hour," a respite that is now used by executives in more than 1,000 companies.

A newsletter for corporate executives hit on the hour of quiet idea which allows harried executives a chance to get some work done in relative peace and quiet. No interruptions is the key, and that means no telephone calls.

The "Quiet Hour" concept is symbolized by a red "STOP" sign that the newsletter — called Execu Time — provides its readers. It is generally stuck on a door or desk to ward off intruders, however well-meaning.

That's just one idea the newsletter has come up with recently. It is now telling its readers about a new way to solve such problems as unscheduled visitors, for example.

The answer is on a chart, much like the auto manuals that list symptoms and solutions: "Install a Quiet Hour, have visitors screened; require advance scheduling (or advocate this policy with people who can require it); cancel; don't go."

The chart is the brainchild of Robert Moskowitz, Execu Time's editor, and Michael Hough, who publishes the business newsletter in this Hartford suburb.

"The chart presents a new organization of tested information, so nearly anyone can zero in on one or more specific symptoms indicating their poor use of time, and then move quickly through a list of the most likely causes to a review of the most effective remedies," Moskowitz said.

Doing too much at once? S-8 on the chart says to "concentrate on highest payoff activities; learn selective procrastination; cut back on work through delegation, neglect, conscious dumping; devote your time to your highest value responsibilities and opportunities."

The Trouble Shooting Chart is broken down into 24 broad categories of symptoms, perhaps 150 possible causes and an equal number of solutions. More elaborate solutions appear in various issues of the newsletter.

Execu Time offers all kinds of tips to businessmen.

"The cost of sending a business letter is constantly on the rise, and the biggest inflation factor is the time needed to compose, type, review, correct, retype and sign it," it says. "Here's how you can cut down on this heavy time investment without sacrificing any results:

—Don't write a big, fancy letter when a penciled note will do. If you get a letter and decide to respond, jot your reply on the same sheet, copy it and send back the original.

—When you must compose a full letter (because your secretary can't handle this one), cut out all unnecessary wordiness. Get right to the point. Say things plainly. Inform but don't educate. Make it one page.

—Work from a very brief outline. Sometimes three or four key words are enough. Cover each point quickly and efficiently, in order.

—First drafts are good enough 90 percent of the time. Dictate your letter and make no changes on the typed copy unless absolutely essential. Each type costs 50 cents to correct.

"Modest typos should be left alone or corrected by hand. The overall impression must still be clear and clean, but perfectionism and fussiness are no longer needed to make a business-like impression."

The idea is for an executive to make the best use of the company's time — and editor Moskowitz should know. "I haven't had a job since 1970," says Moskowitz, 32, a Philadelphia resident who makes a comfortable living putting together freelance assignments.

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THAT'S NO LADY! — Entertainer Frank Sinatra sang "The Lady Is A Tramp" to comedian Flip Wilson, portraying his character of "Geraldine," during a reception in the singer's honor at New York's Waldorf Astoria recently. Earlier, Sinatra received the World Mercy Fund's "Primus Vivere" award for his humanitarian efforts on behalf of the fund's programs to aid the needy in West Africa. (AP Laser-photo)

# Inflation's Origins No Mystery

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
NEW YORK (AP) — While confusion reigns over what to do about it, there is little mystery about inflation's origins. It isn't a virus escaped from a lab, or an emission from outer space. It is man-made, homemade.

Washington has produced a disproportionate share. In this decade alone it has spent about \$320 billion more than it had in its check book.

The only way government can do that is to print more money, and when that happens it means the buying power of all dollars in circulation is reduced. The effect is the same as a tax; the method is less obvious.

What does \$320 billion mean? It is just a bit more than what Fidel Castro last week said advanced nations should give to poor nations, and which the advanced nations indicated could bring on financial disaster.

Some critics blame the Federal Reserve, which under Paul Volcker now seeks to shock the country into an awareness of its plight, for having made money too easy to come by. The Fed could have slowed the presses.

What determines when the presses run too often or too fast? Generally speaking, when the money put into cir-

ulation exceeds the production of goods and services. The Fed permitted this for many years.

During the period 1950 — 1970, for example, the level of currency and checking account balances rose at an average of about 3.2 percent a year, but productivity was growing too, although at a lower rate.

Through most of the decade of the 1970s, however, the money level rose at better than 6 percent, while productivity

## Analysis

increases were shrinking and, this year, going into reverse. Money became "too easy" to get.

The decline of productivity, or the efficiency of production, is in itself a cause of inflation, but what causes it to decline is the subject of wide debate. Management claims labor has made excessive demands; labor claims management is shortsighted in planning.

Essential as it is to understand productivity and why it has fallen — many economists claim it is the No. 1 economic question — the sad fact is that, like

human hypertension, we have more theories than answers.

In fact, the Commerce Department's latest "Survey of Current Business" contains 21 pages on the subject, with 16 of them devoted to "The Unexplained Portion of the Decline in Productivity Growth."

Whatever the answers, and many are named (lack of innovation, taxes, unskilled help, regulation, environmental restraints, decline of work ethic) the impact is in costs and prices, and that means inflation.

Of course there are other reasons too, and nobody is unaware of at least one of them: Energy prices, that is, affect everyone — most of them directly, as in buying gasoline or home heating oil.

But energy cost increases have more subtle impacts too that might add greatly to inflation; in forcing factories to move, for example, or in making workers less productive or in worsening the payments imbalance.

An economist can go on and name many other factors that contribute to inflation, factors that we might not fully understand but which we know for certain are, to use a comparable medical term, carcinogenic.

We made inflation — it would exist even without energy price increases — and we have some very good ideas of what must be done to lower it, at least by several percentage points from its 13 percent level.

The problem, it seems, is that there is no easy way. Whatever is effective is painful too. Restraint is painful, and nobody wants to volunteer.

## South Carolina Sets First GOP Primary

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The first Republican primary in the South will be in South Carolina on March 8, three days before Georgia, Florida and Alabama, state GOP leaders have announced.

The primary was approved Saturday by the reconvened state Republican convention over the objections of delegates who termed it little more than a "Reagan-Connelly popularity contest." An Associated Press survey in South Carolina last week gave Ronald Reagan the most first-choice votes for the GOP nomination, with John Connelly second.

The balloting will be open to all voters because South Carolinians are not registered by party.



## You and the Law

Presented by the State Bar of Texas

Q: I am a senior citizen who moved here more than a year ago from Illinois. Is the will I had drawn up by an attorney in Illinois valid or should I have a Texas attorney draw up a new will?

A: An attorney familiar with Texas probate and estate administration should review your will to make certain you have taken advantage of certain provisions for independent administration. Texas law, in addition, has requirements for signatures and witnesses that must be checked in your Illinois will. Your Texas attorney can determine whether your will serves your wishes completely and economically.

Q: What is considered separate property to be passed to the deceased's surviving spouse and heirs?

A: Separate property is any real, personal or mixed property owned or claimed by the spouse before marriage or acquired during the marriage by gift, or inheritance. If a person dies without a will, property other than community property goes one-third to the surviving spouse and the remainder to the heirs. The surviving spouse is also entitled to a life estate of one-third of the land of the deceased with the remainder to heirs. However, a person may write a will disposing of his separate property to whomever he wishes.

Q: My husband and I each have children by previous marriages. We are in our 50's and have made no will. When my husband dies, could his children come in for all we own, or would the survivor have full ownership of all properties?

A: In this case, your husband's one-half of your estate would go immediately to his children if he died without a will. You would be left with the half you already owned, but none of his.

If there is any separate property, the law provides for you and his children to share interest in certain fractions.

You may both avoid this division of property by writing wills leaving your property to each other.

Q: My husband died in November of last year. Since then I have received conflicting advice concerning the probate of his will. His estate consists of the home and a \$5000 savings account, both in my name. Is it necessary to probate the will? What procedure do you suggest?

A: Yes. It is necessary to probate the will to prove title and right of possession to any real and personal property disposed of in the will. The executor named in the will or any interested party may make application to the court of the proper county to have the will admitted for probate.

Q: I was arrested for a Class "A" misdemeanor in February. My court date was set in March. When I arrived at court, the judge was out of town and a new date was then set. Isn't there a law that my charges must be dropped after a certain period of time?

A: The Speedy Trial Act requires the state to be "ready for trial" within 90 days after a person's arrest for a Class A misdemeanor. Your case may be called several times within the specified time limit before both sides are actually ready for trial. Even if your case is not tried within the specified time limit, the Act contains numerous exceptions which may apply. Depending on the jurisdiction, only a small percentage of criminal cases are ever dismissed by trial judges because of failure to comply with the Speedy Trial Act.

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.

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