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City Officials Confident Landfill Not Hazardous

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Environmental Protection Agency says it will begin an immediate review of a new list of potentially hazardous chemical waste sites, including the Lubbock landfill site, to determine which are dangerous. But city officials say toxic wastes are properly disposed of at the municipal facility.

Denzel Percifull, director of public services for the city, said he is "not concerned about there being any problem at our landfill site," largely because of state health department monitoring.

"We are totally following state health department guidelines," he said, adding state officials make sure there are no chemicals leaching into the water table.

Although Percifull said liquid chemicals are brought to the landfill "very

infrequently," he said a specific area of the landfill is reserved for the chemicals which "totally follows state health department guidelines."

The landfill probably is on the congressional list, Percifull speculated, because it is a state-approved landfill site and someone having chemicals to dispose of properly would probably bring them to the landfill.

Percifull said city landfill operations are "monitored very carefully" by state officials and said the city is "totally in compliance" with state regulations.

"We haven't had any problems in the past and we don't have any problems now," he said.

The survey by the House Commerce Oversight and Investigations subcommittee revealed Texas had the heaviest concentration of chemical dumps in the nation, with 319 sites.

However, subcommittee chairman Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, said "these sites

do not necessarily pose threats to the public health or the environment."

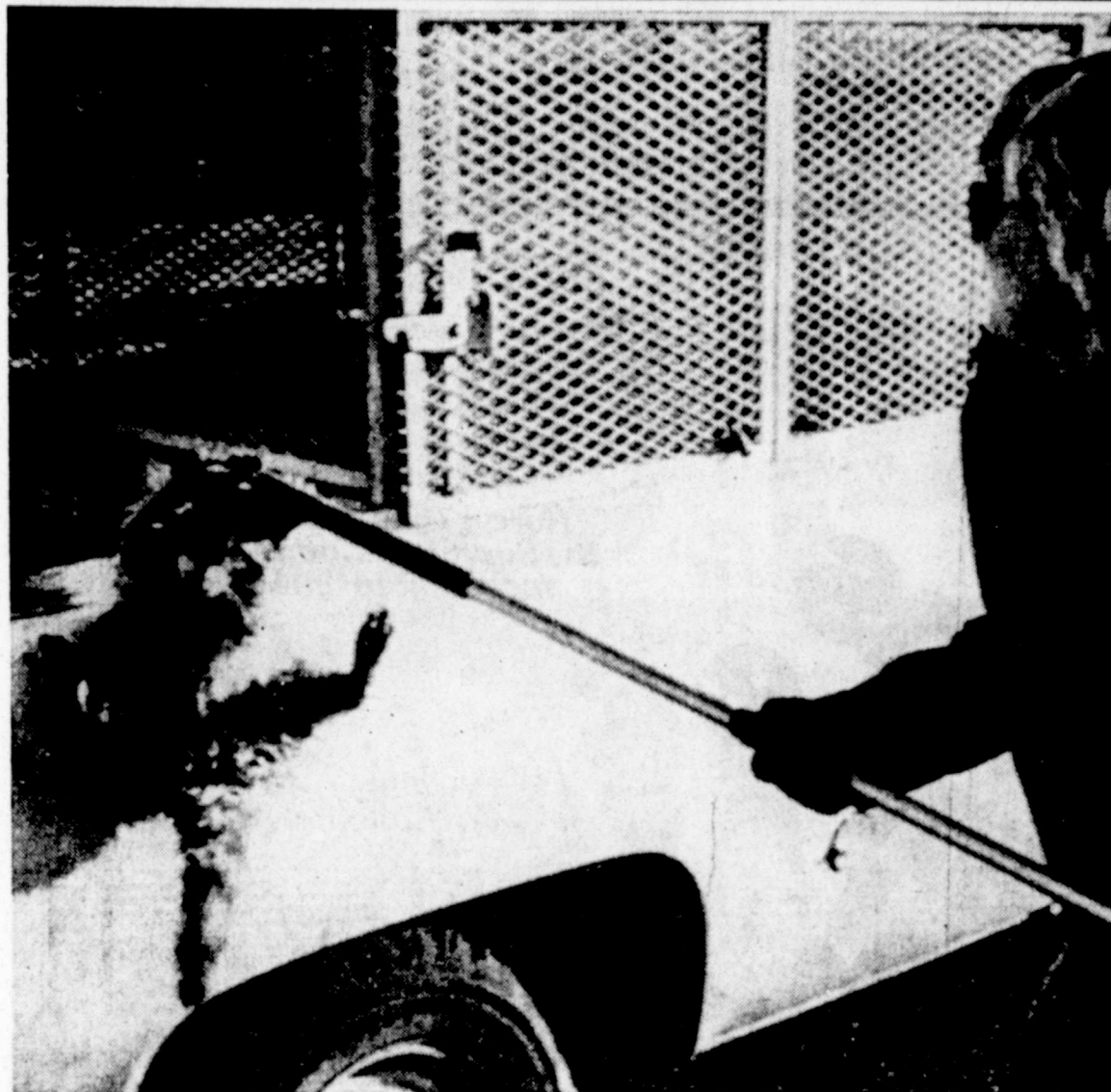
He said the survey demonstrates the need for a "national inventory of active waste disposal sites."

The subcommittee survey was based on figures supplied by the nation's 53 largest chemical companies on where 762 million tons of chemical waste have been dumped since 1960.

Also included on the list is the Lubbock County dump.

EPA Director Douglas Costle said Thursday the agency will use "all of its available resources and legal authorities" toward cleaning up dangerous sites from the list.

Costle praised the subcommittee's survey of the nation's 53 biggest chemical manufacturers. But he said his agency, unlike the subcommittee, is limited in its ability to force private firms to provide information on hazardous waste practices.



HANGIN' IN THERE — This reluctant raccoon clings to a pole held by Lubbock animal control officer Pamela Wood this morning before taking a ride to the city animal shelter. Mary

Mora of 4812 Eighth St. awoke about 8 a.m. today to find the furry visitor perched outside her house on the window sill. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Layoffs Pushing Jobless Rate Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spurt of layoffs, mostly among women and blacks, pushed the nation's unemployment rate back up to 6 percent in October, the government reported today.

The Labor Department said the number of unemployed persons rose by 200,000 from September to 6.2 million. As a result, the jobless rate returned to the level reached in August following a drop to 5.8 percent in September.

Despite the rise, Labor Department analysts said the figures did not provide signs that a recession is taking hold.

"You would have to have a crystal ball to say these are indications we're in or about to enter a recession," said Labor economist Norman Bowers. "The figures don't say that."

Bowers said the rising unemployment appeared to stem from the fact that new jobs were not created at a fast enough rate to provide employment opportunities for those who had lost their jobs.

The nation's unemployment rate has fluctuated between 5.6 percent and 6 percent for the past 15 months.

Carter administration economists had forecast a recession and sharply rising unemployment this fall, but unexpected economic expansion has diminished the prospect of an immediate big jump in joblessness.

The Labor Department said the increase in unemployment last month resulted from workers losing their jobs, as opposed to people who entered the job market but were unable to find work. Two-thirds of the job losses struck women or blacks.

Total employment, as measured by the government's survey of households, declined by 220,000 during October, to 97.3 million. However, a supplemental survey of business establishments reported a contradictory rise of employment by 300,000 jobs.

The Labor Department, which uses the household survey to determine jobless figures, was at a loss to explain the discrepancy, other than to note that such a result has occurred occasionally in the past.

The jobless rate among adult women rose from 5.5 percent in September to 5.8 percent in October, and the rate for blacks jumped from 10.6 percent to 11.7 percent.

The jobless rate among minority teenagers went from 31.5 percent in September. Administration economists say those moves will trigger an economic slowdown and higher unemployment

further down the road, perhaps bringing on the long-anticipated recession.

Meanwhile, a national employment commission urged President Carter to push for expanded job programs for the nation's disadvantaged young people, who suffer from chronic unemployment.

Youth from low-income families and communities, particularly members of minority groups, often face severe

long-term barriers to jobs," Eli Ginzberg, chairman of the National Commission for Employment Policy, said Thursday in a report to the president.

Ginzberg, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and other commission members met with Carter for 25 minutes to discuss the recommendations. Ginzberg said later that Carter promised "this report was not to gather dust."

Hope Fading For 27 Men

GALVESTON (AP) — Little hope remained for 27 sailors missing after a fiery ship collision near this port, authorities said, but the Coast Guard resumed its search of the wreckage today with helicopters and boats.

Four men were confirmed dead in Thursday's collision of a Greek freighter and a Liberian tanker loaded with oil. Thirty other men were rescued, 25 of them injured.

"The chances of there being other survivors is slim," Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. George Davis said late Thursday.

Water from commercial fireboats was sprayed on the burning ships through the night and morning to reduce the chance of more major fires. The tanker *Burmah Agate* was partially submerged and listing in 40 feet of water and the freighter *Mimosa* was a charred and smoldering hull.

"After looking at the tanker, I don't think anyone could have stayed aboard and survived," Davis said. "Even if they got off the tanker and into the water, with the water temperature being about 65 degrees and it being 17 hours now, I would say the odds are kind of low," he added.

The two ships collided about five miles offshore and burst into flames before dawn, sending crewmen — mostly natives of Taiwan — diving into the ocean. The tanker ruptured and spilled a portion of its 400,000 barrels of oil into the Gulf of Mexico, prompting the Coast Guard to summon its anti-pollution task force to the area.

Northerly winds kept the spilled oil away from the Texas shore, and some of it burned on the water.

"At present, there is no threat to the Texas coast," said Coast Guard Lt. Gabriel Kinney. "But the wind shifts very sporadically and if it did shift, that could be another story."

Coast Guard helicopters and boats rescued all 26 men aboard the freighter. But only four men were rescued from the tanker, which had a crew of 35.

Both ships were of Liberian registry, although the *Mimosa* is owned by an Athens, Greece, company, and the *Burmah Agate* lists a London owner.

UW Victory Celebration Postponed

The United Way campaign came up about \$100,000 short of its goal at today's scheduled "victory" meeting at the Civic Center despite what UW officials termed a valiant effort by volunteer workers.

As the tote board showed only \$1,706,180 for 95 percent of the \$1.8 million goal, chairman Joe Price immediately announced an additional report meeting for Nov. 14.

"Not to raise the budget that enables thousands of people to be served daily through United Way agencies would be a blow to our community," Price said.

"We will continue to work diligently ... and I feel that when we meet here again on Nov. 14, we will have accomplished completion of the goal that will allow our agencies to perform in 1980."

Price praised a number of division chairmen, team captains and volunteer workers for walking "the extra mile" the past week to bring the campaign to its present level.

Don Douglass, last year's chairman and this year's UW president, presented Price with a stylized gas meter bearing the United Way symbol as a memento of his service this year.

"The community owes much to Joe See UNITED WAY Page 18

Panel Picks Adams As New DPS Chief

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Public Safety Commission today selected James B. Adams, former No. 2 man at the Federal Bureau of Investigation, to head the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The 52-year-old Adams will replace Col. Wilson Speir, who is retiring at the end of this year after 11 years as director of the 4,500-person agency.

Adams' selection was announced by PSC chairman Robert Shelton after a one-hour closed-door session today.

The commission had interviewed Adams and DPS Lt. Col. Leo Gossett in recent weeks for the post. Gossett is currently assistant DPS director under Speir.

Speir has recommended Gossett for the \$47,000-a-year job, and Adams was unofficially backed by Gov. Bill Clements.

Adams, a Corsicana native, served as associated director of the FBI until May, when he resigned to take charge of the governor's Criminal Justice Division.

The new director will supervise the statewide police force that includes highway troopers, weight and license inspectors, the Texas Rangers, crime

labs, driver licensing, criminal records and narcotics control.

Adams, 52, came back to Texas after serving as No. 2 man for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He is a Baylor graduate. He was a former assistant Limestone County attorney and served in the Texas House in 1951 before resigning to join the FBI.

Clements has carefully avoided making an endorsement, although he said Adams would make a good successor to Speir.

Gossett, 54, began his DPS career in 1949 as a student patrolman.

Hard Freeze Nips Area; Great Plains Digs Out

A-J News Services

Cold air spilling down the east slope of the Rockies into Northwest Texas brought the lowest temperatures of the season over most of the South Plains this morning, but weather forecasters are promising warmer weather for the weekend.

Heavy to light frost blanketed practically the entire area as the mercury dropped into the 20s over much of the South Plains.

Lowest reading in the region was recorded at the Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge — a chilling 20 degrees.

It was an even 30 at Lubbock, and light to moderate frost covered the city for the second straight day.

Other lows this morning included: Morton, 23; Muleshoe and Plainview, 24; Dimmitt, Locketville and Plains, 25; Abernathy, Floydada, Levelland, Post and Silverton, 26; and Littlefield, Olton and Spur, 27.

A low of 28 was recorded at Brownfield, Crosbyton, Friona, Hereford and Jayton. Tahoka and Tulia had 29 and Snyder and Lamesa shared Lubbock's low of 30.

Afternoon temperatures were expected to rise to the mid-50s today, then climb to the middle 60s on Saturday. Lows tonight should be near 32.

The extended forecast for Sunday through Tuesday calls for fair weather with mild days and not-so-cold nights. Highs should be in the 60s and lows 70s with lows around 40.

Elsewhere in the state today, scat-

tered snow flurries were reported in the Panhandle, but most of the rest of the state had clear to partly cloudy skies.

Meanwhile, snow from the season's first blizzard melted into mud and slush on the Great Plains today, hampering the efforts of utility crews to restore electrical power to more than 60,000 rural residents.

The storm, which swept out of the Rockies on Tuesday and moved into Canada Thursday, left a trail of debris from North Texas to North Dakota. Hardest hit were parts of eastern Colorado, western Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota.

The storm killed 10 people in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado and Nebraska, and hundreds of head of cattle on the open ranges of the Plains.

National Guardsmen cleaned up debris left by swollen waterways in Kansas. In Halstead, where 250 people were evacuated, Mayor Dick Nearman said standing water in the streets delayed the start of cleanup operations.

A spokesman for the Kansas Electric Co-operatives estimated that most of between 20,000 and 25,000 customers in northwestern Kansas were still without power Thursday.

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LUBBOCK FORECAST

It should be clear and cold tonight turning sunny and warmer Saturday. Low tonight is expected to be near 30. High Saturday should be in the mid-60s.

Weather Map on Page 16, Sec. C

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Carter Aide Confers With Iranian Leader

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — National security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski met secretly with Iranian Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan in the first encounter between high-ranking U.S. and Iranian officials since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini seized power in February.

In Tehran, the official Iranian news agency Pars confirmed the meeting, designed to improve relations between the two countries, took place Thursday. The first word on the meeting came from diplomatic sources in Algiers, where Brzezinski and Bazargan are attending ceremonies marking the 25th anniversary of Algeria's independence.

Pars said the two met for an hour

and 25 minutes for "very important" talks on improving U.S.-Iranian relations, strained almost to the breaking point by the Islamic regime's bitterly anti-American attitude and, most recently, by the ousted shah's arrival in the United States to undergo medical treatment in New York.

When Pars first released the news, it said only that Bazargan met with a "representative of Jimmy Carter." Later, Pars said the representative was Brzezinski.

Pars said Bazargan told one of its reporters he informed Brzezinski "the United States must revise its policy with

regard to Iran" and its new Islamic government.

"In these talks," Bazargan was quoted as saying "the question of agreements between Iran and the United States and the state of relations between the two countries were discussed."

He said the issue of the shah's stay in New York, where he is being treated for cancer, also came up and Brzezinski denied the deposed Iranian monarch was admitted into the United States for political reasons.

"The Americans say this issue is 100 percent humanitarian and not political at all. They say that the presence of the shah under no circumstances will be

used for political purposes," Bazargan said.

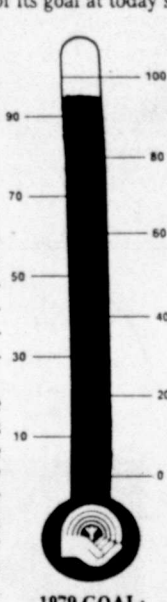
While Brzezinski was in Algiers for officially ceremonial purposes, his was a diplomatic mission that had two publicized goals — to improve strained relations with Soviet-armed Algeria and to underline Washington's concern over the war in the Western Sahara, where Algerian-supplied Polisario Front guerrillas are fighting the Moroccan troops of King Hassan.

But diplomatic sources said the unexpected meeting with Bazargan could turn out to be the most important aspect of the White House official's visit. Pars said Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi al-

so attended the meeting and quoted him as saying Iran was "happy" to leave the Iranian Embassy in Washington and the U.S. Embassy in Tehran at the charge d'affaires level.

The United States has been without an ambassador in Tehran since former Ambassador William Sullivan was recalled and the new Islamic government refused to accept Ambassador Walter Cutler in April.

The embassy was the target of more street demonstrations in Tehran Thursday, when several thousand protesters shouting "death to Carter, death to America" marched to its front gates to demand it be closed down.



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"I know the reason...the kids' beds are too small for him!"

Sweden Viewed As New Market By Drug Dealers

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — A top Stockholm narcotics agent says international drug gangs see Sweden as a major market for the heroin they can no longer sell in the United States because of increased American police and federal vigilance.

Detective Inspector Hans Johansson of the state police narcotics division said police resources no longer can cope with the increased drug traffic into Sweden.

"The international gangs who deal in drugs have to look for new markets now that America has got tougher," he said.

But Sweden has only 330 police working full-time against narcotics.

"There needs to be a much bigger investment in fighting drugs," Johansson said.

Most heroin sold here comes from "The Golden Triangle" of Thailand, Laos and Cambodia, and Johansson said the only real solution was increased international cooperation to stop the drugs at the source.

Since the mid-1970s heroin has steadily replaced amphetamines as Sweden's No. 1 problem drug. This year an esti-

mated 60 people will die from heroin abuse. Johansson said the real figure for drug deaths is much higher.

"An addict is found lying unconscious in the city center and taken to a hospital. He may take four or five days to die. By that time all trace of heroin is out of his body and his death is registered as being due to heart failure, pneumonia, or whatever.

"Drugs are not mentioned."

Sweden's 8.5 million people now include an estimated 20,000 to 30,000 hard drug users.

"The real figure is probably a lot higher," Johansson said.

Heroin users are becoming younger, he said, because teen-age affluence creates an easy market for pushers.

"Kids are starting on heroin at around 15 or 16, while they are still in school."

Robert Feldkamp, spokesman for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, confirmed in Washington that heroin traffic had become a serious problem in Sweden during the last 12 to 18 months. He said a main reason the traffickers moved was that Amsterdam got tougher.

Feldkamp said Sweden apparently was chosen because it has few drug enforcement officers and an increasing number of heroin users.

"It's a relatively new phenomenon in Europe," Feldkamp said. "The abuser population, the addict population, all over Europe is increasing."

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Security Tight At Gold Processing Plant

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The pile of yellow metal bars stacked in the corner of the noisy factory did not look very impressive.

"That's worth \$37 million?" exclaimed one visitor. "I don't believe it."

"Don't believe it," shouted back James Murrant. "It was worth \$35 million when we opened this morning. Now it's worth \$45 million."

Murrant is works foreman at the Rand Refinery, the world's largest gold processing plant. The refinery in the town of Germiston, a suburb of Johannesburg, is located in a huge compound of Cape Dutch houses surrounded by barbed wire.

Within its confines, more than 70 percent of the 706 tons of gold produced annually by the free world is refined, with not a speck of the precious metal wasted.

Electrically charged doormats guard doorways to pick up any dust that may have settled on shoes. The machines and furnaces are brushed every few minutes and the floor constantly swept. With the price of gold soaring through the \$400 barrier even a few grains caught in a crack mean money.

If any of the 350 employees at the refinery tried to take some of their work home with them they would not stand a

chance. Metal detectors, one-way windows and hidden cameras make sure of that.

Photographs of vaults, windows, guardhouses and vehicles are strictly forbidden. Security is low-key but it is complete.

The refinery, run by the Chamber of Mines, an association of the seven largest mining houses in the country, processes all the gold mined in South Africa, the world's leading gold producer.

It takes in an average of 90,000 ounces a day. Every morning an armored truck, resembling a World War I tank painted pale gray, arrives at Rand. Inside the truck is close to \$40 million

worth of crudely molded gold bars weighing about 11 pounds each.

The bars are weighed, marked and then melted down to be tested for their gold content before being processed.

The gold that comes in from the mines may contain as much as 50 percent other metals such as silver, copper and antimony. Once the content is as-

sayed at the refinery, the mine is credited with that specific gold content and the extraction process begins.

Chlorine gas is injected into melted gold. As the furnace keeps a constant temperature of 1,100 degrees centigrade the gas forms various chloride compounds with the other metals and the gold sinks to the bottom.

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We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A

Friday Evening, November 2, 1979

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Israeli Solution Within

PRESIDENT CARTER and Israeli Prime Minister Begin might find they have much in common at the moment if they could afford the time out from their respective domestic preoccupations for a troubleshooting chat.

Both are having tough going with recalcitrant legislatures. Both are being challenged by the courts in the exercise of their presumed—executive prerogatives. Both have serious personnel problems on their executive teams.

And both are headed into political weather that can only be described as threatening.

However, while Jimmy Carter knows the dimension and timing of his challenge via the presidential primaries and election, Menachem Begin is beset by uncertainties.

THE PRIME MINISTER has survived the no-confidence votes precipitated by Moshe Dayan's abdication as foreign minister. But with the parliamentary base of Begin's tenuous coalition eroding, the economy in decline and criticism of his policies on the rise, the end, theoretically, could come at any time.

Not that anyone is really expecting Begin to be bounced soon. True, polls indicate that he probably would lose an election if one were held today. But there is no consensus of an acceptable alternative.

This accentuation of the negative of late

has become something of a common denominator in Israeli affairs. There seems to be, one foreign policy analyst observed, a much stronger awareness of what is not wanted than of what is.

Even Dayan, whose resignation protested the government stonewalling on the Palestinian issue, has been unable to specify what he would deem an acceptable solution to that puzzle.

THE MOST POSITIVE aspect of the situation may be that developments in the aftermath of Dayan's departure are likely to compel a reassessment of policies and possibilities that might otherwise be resisted.

Which brings us back to interests common to Begin and Carter. One of them could be reassessment.

Granted, this might be in the short-term interest of Washington, and especially President Carter as he heads into the primaries in need of whatever achievement badges he can come by. But the long-term could be Israeli resentment, rather than accommodation, which would only further complicate already convoluted efforts to negotiate a settlement that everyone can live with.

A genuine settlement can only be achieved with the participation of an Israel realistically aware of what it wants. But this must come from within Israel. It cannot be imposed from without.

A Slight Difference In Viewpoint



William F. Buckley, Jr.

What Can Carter Do--Really?

WASHINGTON—Terence Smith of the New York Times ponders a well-known fact but, unhappily, gets it all wrong. President Carter, observed Smith, finds himself having to take responsibility for matters still removed from federal authority.

There was, for instance, the lady at a recent town meeting who stood up and advised the President that much energy could be saved if he would cut down on the number of stop lights.

The President smiled and said that he had no control over the number of stop lights. It is surprising he didn't tell the lady to take her complaints to Exxon.

THE GRANDER THEME of Smith's meditation is that we have arrived at the point where the federal government is assumed to be responsible for everything, and at the point where the government is anthropomorphized in the public mind as—the President of the United States.

Consider the drop in Carter's popularity: it is in inverse proportion to the rise in inflation. That means, says Smith, that people tend to blame the President for inflation.

Smith quotes a political science professor at Syracuse University who ought to be in another business. He said that the president of General Motors "has far more direct power over the economy when he sets the price of a new car than the President of the United States when he sets policy."

That statement is breathtaking in its ignorance and mischievous in its implication. Assuming that the president of General Motors had the unilateral authority to raise the price of

his automobiles (which he doesn't), I remind the professor that he has the absolute authority to decline to buy a General Motors car and still remain quite mobile.

I haven't owned a GM car (no slight intended) since 1967, and in the 12 intervening years have gaddied about without any sense of strain.

THERE IS TO begin with, a Ford or a Chrysler or an AMC available. Then there are about three dozen foreign models. And (the greatest damper on extortionate pricing) there is the weightiest competitor of them all: the second-hand market.

But here is what the President of the United States can do about the economy. He can appoint the members of the Federal Reserve Board. He can present to Congress a pared-down budget.

He can veto spending bills. He can endorse sunset legislation for the regulatory agencies, which add so much to the cost of doing business. He can pick his own economic advisors.

Gerald Ford, availing himself of such powers as these, spearheaded a drop in the inflation rate from 10 percent to 4 percent. And all that happened after OPEC had quadrupled the price of oil.

THE FINAL POWER of the President is to mobilize public sentiment. The only mobilization President Carter is particularly interested in these days is the Cook County Machine for Carter.

Remembered quote by Energy officials: "We expect gas prices to go up slowly—maybe a nickel a gallon by the end of the year." (March 2, 1979)

Kenneth May



ONE MAN'S OPINION

A Hospital Case

DID THE BOARD of Managers shoot down the Health Sciences Center Hospital just as it was getting off the ground or move in the nick of time to make it fly on its own?

Jack Strong, who threw up his hands in frustration and literally walked out as chairman of the board, fears the worst.

Board members who triggered his action by voting, 3-2, against extending a management contract with the firm which had run the hospital for three months, think the worst is over.

Brookwood Management Services of Birmingham, Ala., which finds itself suddenly on the outside looking in, hinted at possible legal action but as I read the expired 90-day agreement the Board has no reason for concern on that point.

What is of concern is whether the county-owned teaching hospital can survive in good fiscal health still another traumatic change in its administrative structure.

BY ALL APPEARANCES, Brookwood had turned the operation around and the HSCH was headed out of the financial woods although not all of the problems had been solved by any means.

Since taking over management duties on Aug. 1, the firm had significantly reduced personnel, straightened out billing problems to a large extent, renegotiated certain shared services agreements with Texas Tech and, in its own words, "done everything it said it would do."

Board members had nagging questions, though. They fretted over complaints of foot-dragging in paying the hospital's routine bills, bristled over the amount Brookwood wanted to continue its services, and wrestled with nagging doubts about

not having an administrator who was directly responsible to the Board instead of to a management firm.

As the Nov. 1 deadline for extending Brookwood's contract neared, the all-volunteer Board grew more and more restless.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS, the Board decided to cut loose from the firm. Strong and Don McInturf disagreed with the majority, Joe Stanley, Steve Smith and W.B. (Dub) Rushing.

Directors C. Wayne Smith and Gwen Stafford, had both been present, probably would not have changed the outcome.

When the vote was confirmed in open session, Strong walked out. He said later he had not telegraphed his intention because "I didn't want to use it as a wedge to say you either back me or I quit."

The senior member of the Board, the former mayor said he just didn't want to wrestle with another re-organization of the hospital management.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, who must find a replacement for Strong, know that the terms of Stanley, Mrs. Stafford and Wayne Smith also expire in January. Stanley has had health problems lately and may want to be relieved of his post.

Meanwhile, a 33-year-old assistant administrator, Charles Roberts, is serving as interim operating chief of the hospital. There is no finance director, no billing chief.

Can the hospital come through this unsettled, inexperienced situation in healthy condition?

Several of those close to the scene tell me that employ morale appeared to improve immediately after Brookwood's contract was allowed to expire.

The firm's management, trying to put the hospital on a sound basis, had not endeared itself either to the employees or to some of those on the medical school faculty and staff.

Board members had a feeling, too, that Brookwood "thought it had us over a barrel" in demanding \$300,000 in fees to manage the hospital for the next 12 months.

They were uncomfortable in the feeling that the firm "might make itself indispensable to us" within the next two years by putting its own people into every key slot.

BUT WON'T THE change in administration exacerbate an already tumultuous situation?

Board members who voted for the change point out that Brookwood itself planned to send in a new management team to substitute for temporary administrator Robert Berryman, so there would have been a new "boss" over the employees in any event.

They believe that now was the time to cut the apron strings.

But the nagging question is whether they and Roberts can stabilize the situation in the short term and—more critically—whether they can quickly find a top-notch administrator who is willing to take the job.

Would they opt for a third management firm after growing unhappy with the first two they've tried, as they did with the first administrator?

Clearly, the Board of Managers has put itself squarely on the spot.

Holmes Alexander:

Cadets Give Word Of Dishonor

WASHINGTON—Have you ever asked yourself, "If I marched before a firing squad, what episode in life would you choose to remember as your proudest and most satisfactory?"

After reading "The Honor Code: An Endangered Species?" in the current issue of Prospect magazine, I mentally stood myself before the lifted rifles and picked the cherished episode from my past. In order to avoid tedious use of the upright pronoun, I now slip into third person narrative.

In the early 1940s an Army Corps lieutenant whom I knew best was taking the final examination at a combat intelligence school. He was by profession a prep school English teacher, but virtually illiterate in mathematics.

THIS EXAM PAPER had either four or five questions to be answered, one of which involved mathematics.

The officer-candidate set that baffling one aside, buzzed through the others, and devoted the remaining time-period to the infuriating fractions, weights and measurements.

At the very moment when he glimpsed light down the tunnel, a friendly fellow-student slipped across a diagram which solved everything.

The math-haunted officer became transfixed with hesitation. His internal defense attorney argued that he already had the answer in his head. But the still small voice of conscience (Mencken called it "the fear somebody's looking") argued more forcefully "You'll never be sure."

WHEN THE EXAMS were collected, the tempted student crumpled both the diagram and the math paper, shoved them into his pocket for future disposal and handed in the remaining answers. He had forfeited a sizable portion of the test, stood a chance of flunking the whole.

The unsolicited helper had witnessed the renunciation, and roughly demanded an explanation. The math-ignoramus retreated into evasion. Had he wished to explain, he would have said:

"I was luckily raised on the Honor System. In my home, it was considered cowardly to tell a lie, but it was a Victorian home where a lot of truth went unspoken."

At Princeton University whose Concerned Alumni are the publishers of Prospect, the Honor System existed by common consent of the student body.

Not everybody whom the officer met in the course of the World War II had that sort of advantageous background, and it would be prudish to

look down on brave flyboys who were schooled under proctors on the lookout for cheaters, for their examinations became a cops-and-robbers game.

Shock waves rolled through the alumni groups of Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth, Yale, John Hopkins and West Point when polls and probes found that about one-third of the present undergraduates cheated, and the other two-thirds condoned it by refusing to report on their fellows.

There is a solution, as the author of the Prospect piece, David Stone, Princeton '79, sets forth.

It is to establish a rule of "selectivity" for admission into college—or government, business, industry and the military.

This would mean that only persons who understood and agreed in advance to high ethical standards would be acceptable in any respectable enterprise. That, of course, would be the opposite of the democratic come-one-come-all, but it is hard to find a better way.

Hard too, let's admit, to find men and women to come forward as leaders for such a self-improvement plan—hard but not impossible.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Pressures Are Building To License Journalists

WASHINGTON—We license our physicians, force them through years of tortuously difficult training, exams and apprenticeships before we permit them to practice medicine for fees.

We license our attorneys, also compel them to spend years in pre-law and law schools, to take stiff exams, devote more years as clerks in established law firms before we trust them to practice law and charge us for their guidance.

We impose tough licensing requirements on our educational institutions, ranging from the most prestigious universities to vocational-trade schools.

And every time there is new evidence of abuse of the public in an industry or trade—be the field radio, TV repair, auto dealers, hearing aid salespeople—the cry wells up: "They ought to be licensed!"

THE ADVANTAGES OF licensing in many businesses, professions and trades are undeniable: raising and maintaining standards as well as ethics; curbing the irresponsible and inept; weeding out the downright crooks. But the abuses are undeniable, too, for licensing can be and is being used to:

Limit competition in a particular field, so the occupation is restricted to the "ins," and the "outs" are kept out.

Create the equivalent of a monopoly in which the "ins" can and do hold down quality and hold up prices as they wish.

Stop investigations by any too-curious, critical federal agency and thus avert policing by regulatory authorities.

And now the pressures are mounting to license journalists—which presumably would include all in the area of communications.

JUST IN THE past couple of years, the U.S. Supreme Court has issued a series of negative, anti-press decisions which seriously undermine the First Amendment guarantees of freedoms.

In the words of Allen H. Neuharth, chairman and president of the Gannett chain of 80 daily newspapers and of the American Newspaper Publishers Association:

"If that atmosphere is not changed, our First Amendment to the Bill of Rights is in danger of becoming a Bill of Restraints."

Speaking before the Inter American Press Association in Toronto, Canada, a few days ago, Neuharth quoted Thomas Jefferson on the importance of a free press in a free society 200 years ago:

"Our liberty depends on freedom of the press and that cannot be limited without being lost."

APPEALING THOUGH the thought of muzzling the irresponsible among us may be to you, beware!

Licensing would be a giant step toward govern-



Berry's World



Researchers Studying Hazards Involved In New Energy Jobs

By AL ROSSITER JR.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government researchers are stepping up studies into the possible job hazards that will be created with the development of new technologies to help meet the nation's energy needs.

The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health has taken the lead in investigating the potential adverse effects fledgling energy industries might create for the worker.

"Our concern has been to identify problems as they come up with these new energy technologies," said Dr. James Merchant of the institute's respiratory disease studies laboratory at Morgantown, W. Va.

Once problem areas are spotted, he said, the plan is to advise officials involved in the new industry so appropriate safety and environmental control systems can be designed before large-scale commercial operations begin.

Preliminary reports on investigations into four new energy areas — oil shale, solar cells, resource recovery and coal liquefaction — were presented at a just-completed three day scientific symposium sponsored by the occupational safety and health institute.

Joseph Costello, an epidemiologist at NIOSH's Morgantown center, reported that several hundred men who worked in early oil shale development projects near Rifle, Colo., and Grand Valley, Col.

o., between 1948 and 1969 appeared healthier overall than the area's general population.

But Costello said there was a higher than expected incidence of cancer deaths — particularly for lung and colon cancers — Among the 205 deceased oil shale workers studied. It was found, however, that 81.6 percent of the dead workers smoked at one time or another and Costello suggested the smoking could account for the excess lung cancer deaths.

In addition, he said oil shale work was sporadic in previous years and many of the shale workers also worked in uranium and vanadium mines in the area which might have had a role in the cancers. He said larger studies will be needed

as the industry grows in the next decade.

Mark F. Boeniger of NIOSH's Cincinnati laboratory looked into the expanding solar cell industry to see if any adverse health effects could be spotted. None was found although he said more research is needed into some of the materials used in highly automated plants making three types of cells that convert sunlight into electricity.

Mary A. Zerlas, of SRI International of Menlo Park, Calif., studied the operations of plants that convert solid waste into supplemental fuels for coal-fired plants. The NIOSH-sponsored study found a number of potential problem areas for workers — dust, disease carrying animals and insects, microorganisms, fire, explosions and noise.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Employees Must Pay To Park

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — In another month, Hamilton Jordan and other top aides to President Carter will begin paying \$32.50 a month for the privilege of parking inside the White House fence. Carter's principal assistants hold assigned parking slots right beside the White House West Wing. For many years, these slots have been provided free of charge as a fringe benefit to presidential aides.

Last April 1, Carter announced that regular fees would be charged for these and thousands of other parking spaces allotted to federal workers in the Washington area.

If parking costs money, Carter reasoned, bureaucrats might be motivated to take public transit or join car pools. The objective, of course, is to save energy.

Carter said the fees would be imposed Oct. 1 but, perhaps predictably, the red tape involved has delayed implementation of the fee system until Dec. 1.

At \$32.50 a month, staff chief Jordan's parking tab will be a bargain. Commercial rates near the White House run to \$5 a day or more in many cases.

The imposition of parking charges represents such a jolt to the personal budgets of many federal employees, however, that a decision has been made to have a one year, half-price transition period. After 12 months, the fee for parking inside the White House compound will jump to \$65 a month.

Although located closest to the seat of power, parking spots like Jordan's won't be the most expensive under White House jurisdiction. The stiffest charge — \$80 a month after 12 months — will be levied a block away at the underground garage in the New Executive Office Building.

The \$15 price advantage at the White House is compensation for exposure to rain and snow.

Jordan Gets Thirsty

Jordan apparently developed a mighty thirst during the recent "Friends of Carter-Mondale" dinner here. The presidential assistant repeatedly left the hotel dining room and went to a nearby press room to guzzle. His beverage of preference: Coca-Cola.

Speeches Handed Out

One of the most hazardous chores a White House staff aide can perform is to walk into a press center crowded with expectant reporters and begin distributing texts of major presidential speeches or documents. A person can get crushed or bowled over doing that.

Beth Lumpkin of Jody Powell's press office staff, a wisp of a woman barely five feet tall and weighing hardly 100 pounds, has found a way to short-circuit the onslaught. And now others are playing variations on her theme.

Before Carter delivered his troops-in-Cuba speech, Mrs. Lumpkin, arms filled with advance texts, walked out of the White House office wing through a door barred to reporters, then climbed into the press room through a window. After surreptitiously placing the texts in "hand-out" racks, she returned to her office and, only then, announced over the public address system that the documents were available in the bins.

Now Mrs. Lumpkin's colleagues are sneaking releases into the racks, then announcing their availability.

Syphilis Study Victims Sought

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The FBI and the Social Security Administration have been ordered to help track down some 20 men due more than \$250,000 from the federal government for their participation in a syphilis study.

In a ruling disclosed this week, U.S. Circuit Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. instructed the federal agencies to use their resources to locate the remaining participants of the Tuskegee syphilis study.

About 600 poor, uneducated black men were used during the 40-year study by the U.S. Public Health Service to determine the effects of untreated syphilis on the human body.

After the existence of the study was disclosed in 1972, a \$1.8 billion damage suit was brought against the government in behalf of the participants of the study.

The suit was settled in 1974 when the government agreed to pay a total of \$9 million in damages. Most of the participants or their families already have received their share of that settlement.

But attorneys for the participants have been unable to find any trace of about 20 participants.

Before the study ended in 1972, men were persuaded to take part by promises of free meals, transportation, and medical treatment for ailments other than syphilis.

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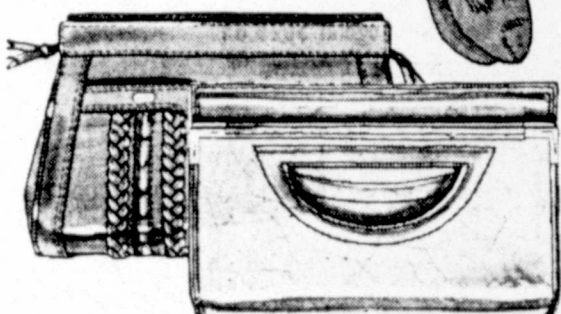


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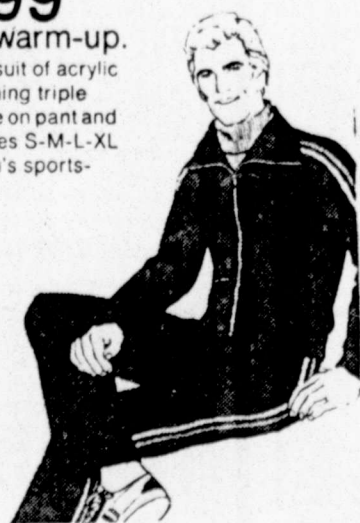
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WASHINGTON he can b or Sen. Edw. ate Republic taking his pr ned's home. The trip launches a s ents the Bak recognition a In annou day, Baker prevail over pending arm Soviet Union. "But I e that I'll bea 1980," he sai

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WASHINGTON congressma County De early endor nedy has g mer of polit Rep. D Thursday Dunne erro the Demos last week talk it ovr date

Rosten saying so Cook Cou mittee, wh recommen delegates top Carter getting an Carter day was w D.Mich. weekend retreat at An un

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Kennedy Makes Important Trip



WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, on the brink of announcing his own bid for the presidency, is visiting the state that delivered his brother John F. Kennedy a crucial primary victory nearly two decades ago: West Virginia.

Kennedy's trip today to address a Jefferson-Jackson dinner in Charleston, the state capital, has been planned for several months.

But the symbolism of the visit hasn't been lost on Kennedy organizers. It's the Massachusetts Democrat's first campaign-style trip since he formed a presidential campaign committee Monday and made his challenge official.

"Obviously, it's a special state for us," said Kennedy spokesman Tom Southwick.

William T. Brotherton, president of the West Virginia State Senate, expressed the same sentiment the other way around.

"The (Kennedy) name is magic in West Virginia," he said.

In fact, a poll conducted this week for the Charleston Daily Mail and Charleston station WCHS-TV showed Kennedy holding a commanding lead in popularity over President Carter among West Virginia voters.

The poll of registered Democrats showed 49.3 percent favoring Kennedy, 31.7 percent for Carter and the rest undecided.

It was John Kennedy's sweep of the West Virginia primary on a wet, drizzly May 10, 1960, that showed the rest of the

nation he was a candidate to be reckoned with.

John Kennedy later credited it as being the most important boost his campaign received en route to winning the Democratic nomination and the presidency.

His decisive West Virginia victory knocked both Hubert Humphrey and the issue of religion out of the 1960 race.

Edward Kennedy was scheduled to be the featured speaker at the annual \$25-a-plate fund-raising dinner, an event expected to be attended by the state's top Democrats. The funds are to be used to help support the Democratic nominee in 1980.

Kennedy also plans to attend a rally Saturday morning in Buffalo, N.Y., before returning to Washington. He will formally announce his candidacy Wednesday in Boston and then embark on four days of campaigning around the country.

On Thursday, campaign manager Stephen Smith announced Kennedy had qualified for federal matching funds for his campaign.

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ANNOUNCES — Tennessee Senator Howard Baker, who announced Thursday that he was a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, says he knows who he is and where he wants to go and thinks it's a waste of energy to try to paint him into a political corner. (AP Laserphoto)

Baker Campaign Goes To New England

WASHINGTON (AP) — Guaranteeing he can beat either President Carter or Sen. Edward Kennedy next year, Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker is taking his presidential campaign to Kennedy's home turf.

The trip to New England today launches a search for two key ingredients the Baker campaign lacks — name recognition and money.

In announcing his candidacy Thursday, Baker said he is not sure he can prevail over Carter and Kennedy on the pending arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union.

"But I can absolutely guarantee you that I'll beat either man in November of 1980," he said.

And with that promise ringing in his ears, he was landing in Boston — Kennedy's hometown — to deliver a speech today at an open air market.

The Tennessee senator is hoping for his biggest early boost Saturday in Portland, Maine, where he is favored to win his first head-to-head competition with other Republican presidential candidates — a straw-poll of 1,500 GOP state delegates.

Missing from the Maine contest will be California's Ronald Reagan, who plans to announce his candidacy Nov. 13.

Baker's campaign finance chairman, Ted Welch of Nashville, said \$250,000 was raised on Baker's behalf as a result of his announcement.

Illinois Solon Criticizes Premature Endorsement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Chicago congressman's criticism of the Cook County Democratic chairman for his early endorsement of Sen. Edward Kennedy has given President Carter a glimmer of political hope in Illinois.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski told Carter Thursday county chairman George Dunne erred by endorsing Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination last week. He said party leaders should talk it over before endorsing a candidate.

Rostenkowski also hinted — without saying so directly — he may ask the Cook County Democratic Central Committee, when it meets next Monday, to recommend an uncommitted slate of delegates. But both Rostenkowski and a top Carter aide said the possibility of getting an uncommitted slate is remote.

Carter's only outside appointment today was with Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., before leaving for his 60th weekend at the Maryland presidential retreat at Camp David.

An uncommitted slate would allow the world's first nuclear power station was opened at Calder Hall in Britain in 1956.

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<p>THOMASVILLE Decontoured 6-DRAYER CHEST Master crafted furniture of maple and birch (both very hard woods) that will insure years of years of use. \$1149.95 SAVE \$90 Now \$119.00 (Only Cash & Carry)</p>	<p>American of Marmonville 8 piece DINING ROOM SET. A fine 7-piece furniture set of the Per Bee. The piece construction of this rigid dining group is enhanced with thick grained veneer of Baltic Pine veneer. A Maple Side Chair, Oak and Brazilian Rosewood. The set includes a 66" china and a 66" by 74" table that measures to 110" and 2 arm chairs and 4 side chairs. \$1699.95 SAVE \$100 Now \$3219.00</p>	<p>4-Pc. Dining by Thomasville contemporary style in lovely contemporary finish. Includes a triple dresser & mirror, 8' square chest, and a table. \$499.95 Now \$399.95 (Only Cash & Carry Price)</p>

Spears

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Historic Art Works Located

FORT WORTH (UPI) — A professor's persistence in uncovering the past of a now obscure painter who was once compared to the best European artists of the 1800's led him to an old trunk in New Jersey and a closet in Philadelphia.

The painter was Peter Rothermel, Philadelphia's leading history painter in the mid-1900's but who faded into obscurity after his death in 1895.

Dr. Mark Thistlethwaite, an art history professor at Texas Christian University, was intrigued about the lofty subjects and deftly-applied colors of the 19th century artist.

His are the kind of paintings that tended to be in American history books up into the 20th century — pictures of Solons Request Closing Of Tax 'Loophole'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmbelt members of Congress have urged the House Ways and Means Committee to act quickly to close a tax "loophole" that gives foreigners an edge in buying U.S. farmland.

Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., and several congressmen testified recently before the tax-writing committee, seeking approval of legislation that would apply capital gains taxes to foreign owners of U.S. farmland.

Wallop said that under existing law, "a foreign investor could offer up to 15 percent more (for land) than a domestic purchaser because of the absence of capital gains taxes."

Capital gains taxes are applied to profits made on the sale of property. However, U.S. tax law does not assess such a tax on foreign investors.

Reps. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., and Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, recommended changes in the law to protect American farmers.

"If we don't legislate to remove the built-in advantage that foreigners have in buying our farmland, we perpetuate an injustice against our own people," Alexander said.

Grassley said that under the law, "an American farmer cannot compete effectively for American farmland."

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., the Ways and Means chairman, said his panel would seek "the most equitable solution to the problem."

The Carter administration has proposed taxing foreign investors on capital gains from the sale of any U.S. real estate. However, bills sponsored by Alexander and Grassley would apply only to the sale of farmland or other rural property.

In recent years, foreign investors, particularly from oil-producing countries, have dramatically increased their purchases of U.S. farmland.

A congressional report in July said foreigners were buying about 8 percent of the farmland being sold in 10 states that were surveyed.

Inspector General Lauds Anti-Poverty Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new inspector general for the nation's anti-poverty program, St. Louis attorney Frankie Freeman, says the agency has made great strides in helping the poor.

But she said taxpayers must be assured that "public funds will be used solely for their intended purposes."

Mrs. Freeman was sworn in Monday to serve as the Community Services Administration first internal watchdog.

the pilgrims landing, Patrick Henry delivering his speech before the House of Burgesses, Sir Walter Raleigh laying down his cloak for his queen," said Thistlethwaite.

"Rothermel read the history books and tried to be factual, but he tended almost always to move the paintings into a romantic kind of attitude in which the emotions run very high. He liked scenes of confrontation."

Rothermel, said the TCU professor, helped give the country "a sense of identity" by making history "more alive and dynamic." His pictures became the highest form of American art until the late 19th century, capturing intense public interest for 100 years.

But history painting fell out of fashion, replaced by landscape scenes — its death knell sounded by the advent of photography.

"Now," said Thistlethwaite, "even most historians don't know who he is."

The paintings of Rothermel were almost always 6 feet wide, hard to hide in a corner. But it was a major task this summer to track down both the paintings and more background on Rothermel.

Thistlethwaite, working on a summer stipend, spent three months in Washington D.C., Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Rhode Island.

He spent weeks in libraries, scanning 19th century newspapers and periodicals. He haunted the American Archives of Art in Washington to see if he could learn where Rothermel's paintings were located.

"A lot of them were lost, and nobody knew where they were," he said. "It was a matter of tracking them down again like detective work, gathering information and following up clues."

Rothermel's painting of Sir Walter Raleigh was found crated and stored in the closet of a Philadelphia YMCA. It had been lost for almost a decade.

The art sleuth also located evidence of Rothermel's past in a trunk owned by a New Jersey couple. It contained original Rothermel sketches, engravings and even photographs of Roman buildings which Thistlethwaite believes the artist used as the basis for background scenes

in his classical history works. "The trunk's contents are worth several thousand dollars, and they paid \$4 for it," he said.

Rothermel's great-grandson, Peter Rothermel IV, was found teaching history at a Newport, R.I., prep school.

"He didn't actually know much about Rothermel, but he did have a couple of paintings and sketches which were interesting to me," said Thistlethwaite.

The key point of the study, he said, was to show that Rothermel's works are important visual documents showing the way artists in the 1800s interpreted the past.

"His name and those of other history painters are largely forgotten," said Thistlethwaite, "but their romantic work made an impact that may affect the way Americans think about American history even today."

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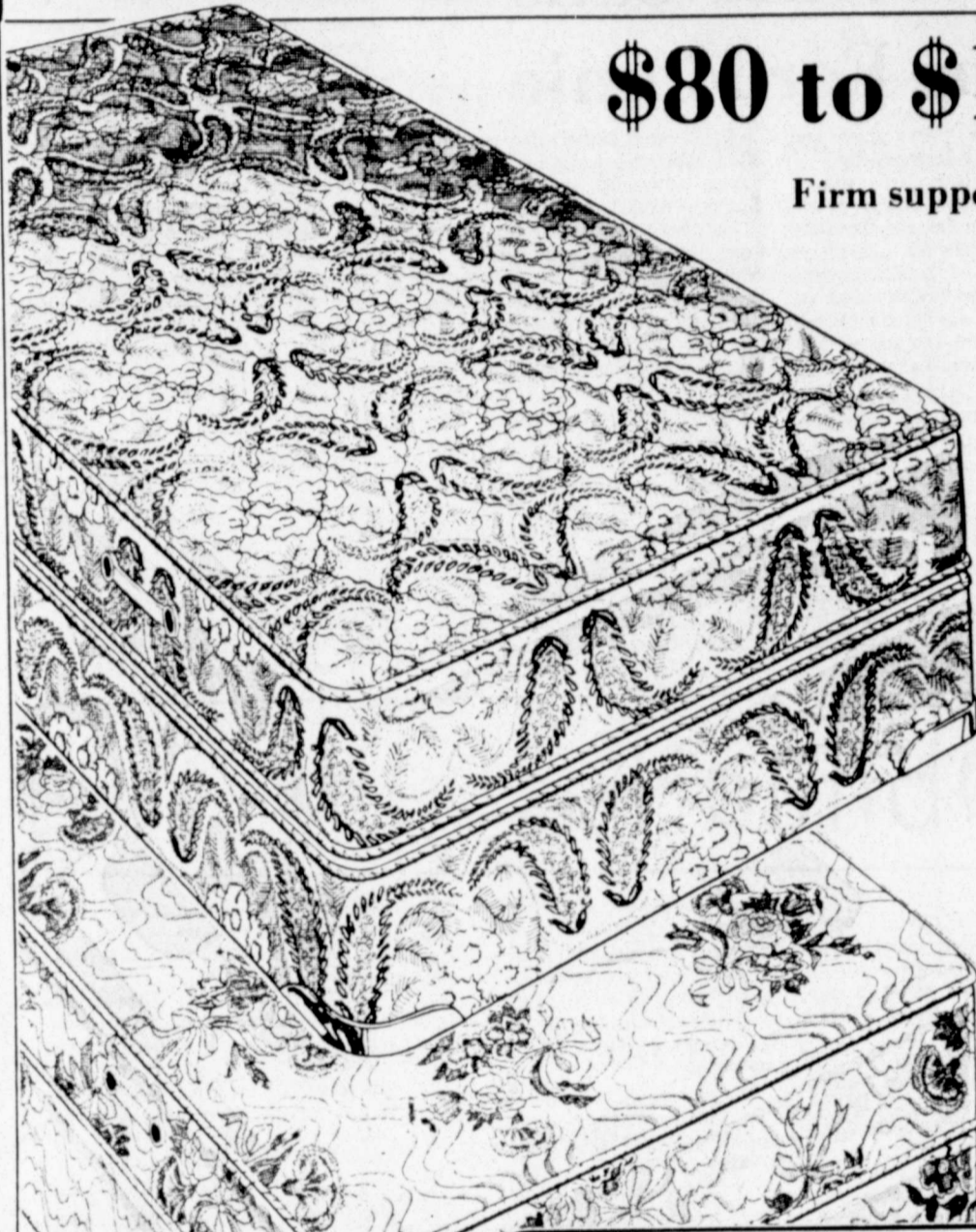
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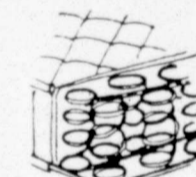
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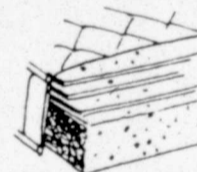
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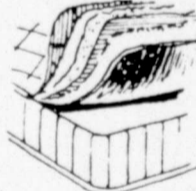
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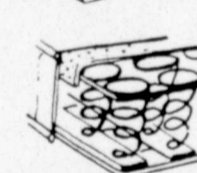
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Cambodian Aid Measure Hung Up In Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A drive to win quick approval in Congress of \$30 million for starving Cambodians is stalled, but one leader says he thinks it is still possible to approve the money next week.

The Senate was likely to approve a bill today authorizing the \$30 million, but a separate bill to appropriate the money is hung up in a conference committee.

Senate-House conferees working out a compromise between House and Senate foreign aid appropriation bills have already agreed to cut through usual procedures and tack on the \$30 million.

But the conferees broke up in disagreement over a different issue late Thursday and postponed further deliberation indefinitely.

One conferee, Rep. C. W. Young, R-Fla., said he thought the conferees agreed not to come back until after Thanksgiving.

But the conference chairman, Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said he believes conferees can finish the bill next week and that Congress can give the \$30 million final approval next week.

"I'm certain we can get this cleaned up," Inouye said.

On the House floor today, congressmen appealed in floor speeches for female public officials all over the world to join a drive to speed up delivery of food to Cambodia.

Some of the congresswomen plan to go to Phnom Penh on Nov. 8 to plead with Cambodian authorities to permit entry of food for children into the country.

"There we see the horsemen of the apocalypse," said Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J.

"And the question is, do we stand by without drawing on every resource at our command to help."

As a practical matter, the funding delay apparently will have little real consequence on Cambodian aid.

President Carter does not need Con-

gress approval to supply up to \$39 million worth of food and medicine as soon as the international organizations conducting the famine relief effort ask for it.

Young and Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., said there is no urgent need for the

\$30 million because enough food and medicine is already committed to supply the Cambodians for weeks.

The House approved the authorization for the \$30 million two days after Carter made the pledge and the Senate was expected to approve it easily today.

Pennsylvania Governor Calls Day Of Mourning For Mamie

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pennsylvania will observe a day of mourning, and many greats and near greats will attend a memorial service Monday for Mamie Doud Eisenhower.

She will be buried Saturday beside her husband, World War II hero Dwight D. Eisenhower, who became America's 34th president, on the grounds of the Eisenhower library at Abilene, Kan.

The memorial service will be held Monday at Fort Myer, Va., on a hilltop overlooking Arlington National Cemetery across the Potomac River from Washington.

Messages of condolences poured in Thursday. President Carter said, "She carried out her public and private duties, despite a lifetime of fragile health, in a way that won her a special place in the heart of Americans and of people all over the world."

Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh

called her the state's "first citizen" and declared Monday a day of mourning.

First lady Rosalynn Carter will attend Monday's memorial service, as will Richard Nixon, wife Pat, and David and Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

David — Dwight David II — is Eisenhower's grandson. Nixon was vice president under Eisenhower. It was not immediately known if Tricia Nixon Cox and her husband, Edward, also would attend.

Mrs. Eisenhower died in her sleep of heart failure early Thursday, two weeks short of her 83rd birthday. She had been hospitalized at Walter Reed Army Medical Center since suffering a stroke Sept. 25 at her home in Gettysburg, Pa.

Mrs. Eisenhower was born Nov. 14, 1896, in Boone, Iowa. Nineteen years later, in 1915 while on a family trip to San Antonio, she met and married Eisenhower, then a second lieutenant stationed at Fort Sam Houston.

For the next 45 years they were apart often, especially during his days as supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe in World War II.

But her devotion never wavered, even during those eight years in the White House where this quiet, private person endured the most public of lives.

In 1961, the Eisenhowers returned to the white brick farmhouse at Gettysburg, and took their ease together until he died at Walter Reed in 1969 following a long battle with heart disease.

The Eisenhowers had two sons: Doud Dwight, who died in childhood, and John Sheldon Doud Eisenhower of Valley Forge, Pa., who survives along with his children — three daughters and David.

Five former first ladies are now living: Bess Truman, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Lady Bird Johnson, Pat Nixon and Betty Ford. Only two former presidents, Nixon and Gerald Ford, survive.

the four-year scheme may be the biggest phone fraud in history.

Under the scheme businessmen were able to make calls to Brazil, Singapore, Thailand, Ecuador, Israel, West Germany, Turkey, France, Belgium, Hong Kong and China, England, Iran, South Africa, the United Arab Emirates and Indonesia.

Authorities said the operator, Robert Dunlap, 36, of New York City, was arrested Monday night by district attorney's investigators as he sat alone at the NYU switchboard. He has since been fired.

For undisclosed reasons, the scheme was not revealed until Thursday.

A spokeswoman for New York Telephone said Dunlap used a force of salesmen called "leaders" to make contact and arrange deals with New York businessmen. Then, during his work shift, 2:30 to 10 p.m., Dunlap made the connections for his clients.

Dunlap allegedly ran the service "heavily" every night, often staying at NYU after his shift ended to finish the calls.

"This guy just sat at NYU and made the connections," the spokeswoman said. "It was very well organized. He kept good records and was a very good market strategist."

"If, indeed, he made \$1 million as he claimed," the spokeswoman said, "then it is not only the biggest fraud New York Telephone ever had, but (for any telephone division) in the whole country."

A university spokesman said NYU

had "some suspicions" that fraudulent calls were being made.

New York Telephone discovered the allegedly fraudulent calls during an audit of its records in October.

Dunlap, who worked for NYU since 1969, told authorities he used a "blue box" to make the calls during the four years he worked the scheme.

The "blue box," an electronic device about the size of a hand-held calculator, enables the caller to transmit signals to the telephone company's long-distance switching equipment.

Before calls were completed, Dunlap

allegedly transmitted signals from the blue box indicating the calls had been terminated but keeping the line open for another call.

A spokesman for the district attorney's office said Dunlap was freed without bail after he was issued a desk appearance ticket by the police central booking office.

Dunlap will be arraigned in Manhattan Criminal Court Nov. 26 on charges of theft of services and possession of burglar's tools. If convicted, he could serve a jail term of up to one year on each charge.

Morton Man Killed In Two-Car Crash

A 50-year-old Morton man suffered fatal injuries shortly before 5 p.m. Thursday in a two-vehicle collision about two miles west of Smyer on Highway 114.

Troy Gid Wells died at 6:05 p.m. at Methodist Hospital from injuries received in the mishap. Also injured in the accident was Wells' wife, Wanda, 45, who was treated and released at Methodist.

The driver of the second vehicle, William Ross Ward, 18, of 2215 37th St., suffered minor injuries in the accident but declined medical treatment.

Wells was traveling west on a stretch of highway under construction with two lanes closed, and Ward was eastbound behind a car driven by Marvin Benedict, who lives near Lubbock.

According to the Department of Public Safety, Benedict swerved to miss Wells' pickup truck seconds before the victim's vehicle and Ward's car collided.

Services for Wells were pending with Singleton Funeral Home in Morton.

Wells was born March 24, 1929, and was a farmer in Morton.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Rick Dennington of Lubbock and Mrs. Dwight Floyd of Smyer; a son, Troy Wayne of Morton; his mother, Amanda Wells of Morton; three sisters, Helen Caffey and Hazel Newberry, both of Lubbock, and Marie Cox of Portales, N.M.; a brother, Ural Wells of Morton; and one grandson.

Club To Abide By Injunction

A Lubbock nightclub today agreed to a 120-day injunction against its selling alcoholic beverages or permitting them to be consumed on its premises.

The club, Nacho's Place at 13th Street and Avenue F, at first contested the injunction filed by the criminal district attorney's office but then agreed to it a few minutes prior to a scheduled 8:30 a.m. district court hearing today.

The injunction was agreed to by Bill Wischkaemper, attorney representing the club, and Yvonne Faulk, civil attorney for the district attorney's office.

The action is part of a number of injunctions filed against city nightclubs by Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford in what he termed an effort to curb violence and other illegal activities in the clubs.

Six Persons Die In Plane Crash

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — A twin-engine commuter plane crashed into a parking lot on takeoff from the downtown Greenville Airport today, and the coroner said six of the eight persons aboard were killed.

Greenville Coroner Claude McKinney said two survivors escaped from the burning wreckage and were taken to a hospital.

Rescue workers could not start removing bodies until firemen put out the flames that engulfed the plane.

The plane, belonging to BankAir, Inc., of Columbia, S.C., went down at 11:15 a.m. in a parking lot near Interstate 385, the FAA said.

Obituaries

Lucy Cantrell

AMHERST (Special) — Services for Lucy M. Cantrell, 90, of Amherst will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Amherst First Baptist Church with the Rev. Glenn Wilson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Amherst Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Amherst.

Mrs. Cantrell died at 3:30 a.m. Thursday at a Muleshoe nursing home after a long illness.

A native of Stephenville, she had been a resident of Amherst for 53 years. Mrs. Cantrell was a member of Amherst First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. C.D. Hoover of Muleshoe; three sons, Leon of Deming, N.M., Raymon of Amherst and Day of Peculiar, Mo.; 13 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Grandsons and great-grandsons will be pallbearers.

Lester Chandler

KERNERSVILLE, S.C. (Special) — Services for Lester Chandler, 67, of Winston-Salem, S.C., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Lain Funeral Chapel with the Rev. H.W. Chambers and the Rev. Anne Bell Bowman officiating.

Burial will follow in Kernersville Memory Gardens under the direction of Lain Funeral Home.

Chandler died Wednesday in a local hospital after a long illness.

He was a native of McDowell County, W. Va., and a retired coal miner.

Survivors include his wife, Nannie; two sons, Lester Jr. and Kenneth David, both of Winston-Salem; one daughter, Eunice Mullins of Stanleyville, S.C.; one sister, Pearl Lavender of Lubbock; two brothers, Harry and Oscar, both of Havaco, W. Va.; four stepsons, Mike Tilson and Billy Tilson, both of Kernersville; David Tilson of the home and Rodney Tilson of Georgia; one stepdaughter, Bernice Heath of Kernersville; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Paul Duran Jr.

Services for Paul Duran Jr., 46, of 1807 E. Auburn St. are pending with Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors.

Duran died Thursday afternoon at West Texas Hospital after an illness.

He was a mechanic for White's Pump Service and Supply.

Survivors include his wife, Mollie; four sons, Danny, Ruben, Paul III and Steve, all of Lubbock; two daughters, Marie Contreras and Teresa Duran, both of Lubbock; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duran Sr. of Lubbock; four brothers, Joe of Lubbock, Andrew of Kansas, Tony of New Deal and Joe Lee of Arkansas; five sisters, Cecilia Castillo, Mary Alice Bell and Rosie Ann Aguilar, all of Lubbock, Mary Jane Ramirez of Midland and Frances Genn of Fort Worth; and two granddaughters.

Zella Harmon

Services for Zella M. "Billie" Harmon, 72, of 2102 8th St. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Henderson-Singleton Chapel with the Rev. J. Lennol Hester, pastor of Asbury United Methodist

Church, officiating. Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Harmon died at 11:45 p.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in Salisbury N.C. and moved to Lubbock in 1942. She married E.A. "Ebb" Harmon on July 29, 1961, in Tahoka. She was a member of the Asbury United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, John of Lubbock; her stepmother, Mrs. Flora Reavis of Salisbury; a brother, Rufus Reavis of Ringgold, Va.; and three grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.



LESTER HORNER

Lester Horner

Services for Lester M. Horner, 74, of 5516-A 13th St., former Avalanche-Journal advertising manager, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors Chapel with Dr. Lloyd Hamilton, pastor emeritus of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors.

Horner died at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday at G.C. Morton Hospital in Dallas after a short illness.

He was born in Chicago, Ill. He moved from Libertyville, Ill., to Lubbock, where he lived the past 25 years.

He worked as advertising manager in the Chicago general office of Montgomery Ward and was a publisher's advertising representative for many years.

He began work at The Avalanche-Journal as advertising manager in 1955 and continued working for the newspaper for 18 years. After retiring in 1973, he was associated with Arnett Brokerage Co. and for the past two years was a member of Taylor and Associates in Lubbock.

He was a master counselor in the Order of DeMolay and founded the first DeMolay chapter in Chicago. He was past president of the Advertising Club in Lubbock and officer of the Downtown Optimist Club. He was a charter member and board member of St.

Luke's United Methodist Church

Survivors include his wife, Yvonne; two daughters, Mrs. Randy Llewellyn and Jacqueline Taylor, both of El Paso; a sister, Mrs. John Brennan of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a brother, Ray S. Horner of Gary, Ind.; and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Derwood Taylor, Don Johnson, Dick Cook, Daulton Blewins, Mickey Henly, Dick Green, Swain Rodgers and Bill Davis.

Lorene Metcalf

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for Lorene Metcalf, 65, of Paducah will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jimmy Griffith, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery under the direction of Norris Funeral Home.

Mrs. Metcalf died Thursday afternoon at Health Sciences Center Hospital in Lubbock after suffering a heart attack.

She taught school in Lubbock for 30 years until she retired last May. She maintained residences in both Lubbock and Paducah. She attended school in Paducah.

She was a member of the American Association of University Women, the Business and Professional Women's Association of Lubbock and the Lubbock First Baptist Church.

Kenneth Moore

TAHOKA (Special) — A memorial service for Kenneth Max Moore, 69, of Tahoka will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the White Funeral Home chapel. A chaplain from Reese Air Force Base will officiate.

Moore died Saturday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo. His body was cremated, and the ashes will be interred at a future date in Fort Sam Houston cemetery in San Antonio.

He was born in Great Bend, Kan. He served for 22 years in the Air Force, retiring as a master sergeant in June 1962.

During World War II, he served in the China-Burma-India theater and in the southwest Pacific for 42 months.

His decorations include the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with eight oak leaf clusters, presidential unit citation with one oak leaf cluster and various other theater ribbons with several battle stars.

He was married to Imogene (Bobby) Nichols on Dec. 21, 1960, in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife; and a nephew, Bob Moore of Palmdale, Calif.

Gregory Peel

Graveside services for 2-month-old Gregory Eugene Peel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Peel of 2102 38th St., No. 11, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park with the Rev. Donny Crawford, pastor of Oakwood United Methodist Church, officiating.

Services are under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

The child was found dead in his crib about 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Justice of

the Peace Charles Smith ruled the death was due to natural causes.

The infant was born Sept. 1 at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Survivors in addition to the parents, include a sister, Lucretia, of the home; grandparents, Bennie Peel of Lubbock and Alenee Peel of Lubbock; and great-grandparents, Charlie Murry of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patrick of Lubbock.

Clarissa Quevedo

Mass for Clarissa Quevedo, 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Quevedo of Smyer, will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church with the Rev. Curtis Halfmann pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors. The body will be at the church until service time.

The child died at 2:07 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital after an illness.

She was born in Lubbock.

Survivors other than her parents include three brothers, Jesse, Ramiro Jr., and Robert, all of the home, two sisters, Nancy and Mary Jane, both of the home, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quevedo and Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Ramos, all of Lubbock.

Mary Reeves

TULIA (Special) — Services for Mary Reeves, 73, of Tulia are pending with Wallace Funeral Home here.

Miss Reeves died at 4:20 p.m. Thursday in Tulia Care Center after a brief illness.

Survivors include a sister, Willie Souther of Tulia.

Bobby Semental

SEAGRAVES (Special)—Bobby Olivo Semental, 5-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Semental, died Thursday in a Seminole hospital after a brief illness.

Services are pending with Connally Funeral Home.

Survivors include the parents; a brother, Mario Jr. of the home; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Severiano Semental and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Olivo all of Seagraves; and the great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Valles and Mrs. Elias Hernandez, all of Seagraves.

Mrs. Dexter Ward

Services for Mrs. Dexter Ward, 75, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Lubbock, are pending with Resthaven Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ward died at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday at Sunrise Hospital in Las Vegas after a long illness.

She was born in Center Point, Ark., and lived in Quitaque until she moved to Lubbock in 1953. She attended the 25th Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Patricia Rigdon of Las Vegas, Nev.; three brothers, A.C. Mayfield and K.Y. Mayfield, both of Lubbock, and Jim Mayfield of Quitaque; a sister, Christine Roacha of Bakersfield, Calif.; a grandchild; two stepgrandchildren; and a stepgreat-grandchild.

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Agriculture Department Finds Buyer For Interest In Company

WASHINGTON (AP) — After years of trying to find a buyer, the Agriculture Department expects to unload its interest in an investment company that includes among its holdings a Middle East casino where gambling and belly dancers are popular.

Officials said this week that USDA's 7 percent share of Intra Investment Co. has been sold to the government of Lebanon, a deal that has been in the works off and on for more than five years.

The investment company also controls other properties, including Middle East Air Lines and a shipyard in France in addition to the Casino du Liban near Beirut, Lebanon.

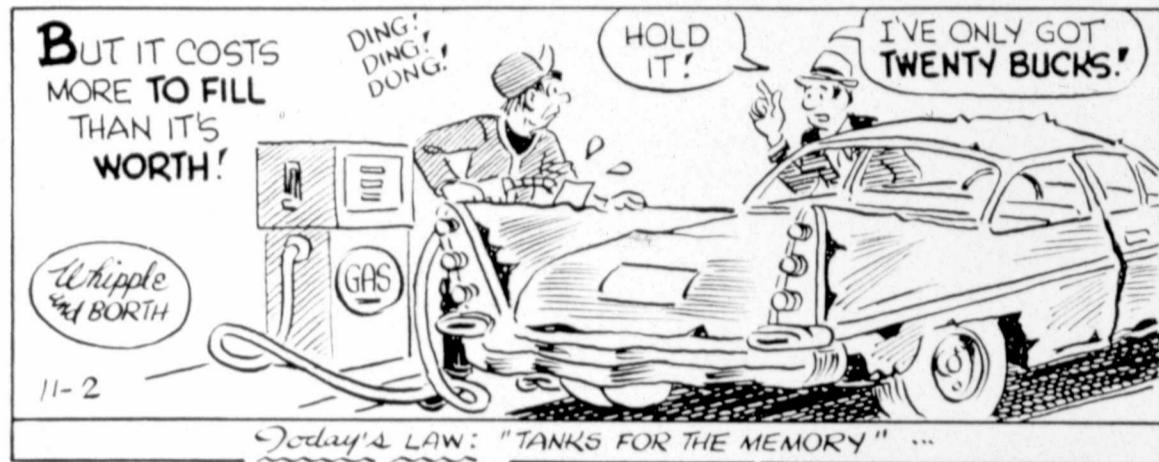
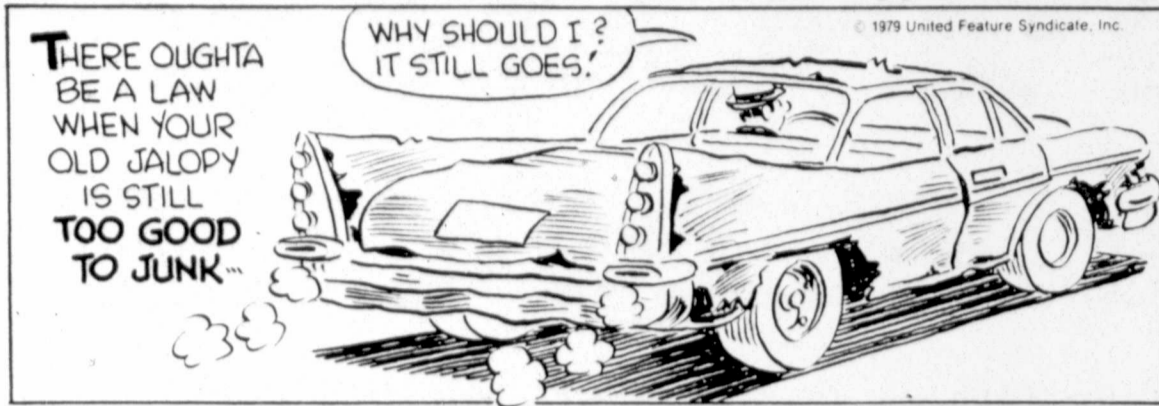
USDA's Commodity Credit Corp. told a reporter the deal was scheduled to be closed this week in New York City for \$7 million.

The CCC, a wholly-owned corporation in the department, became a minority stockholder in the casino and other property 12 years ago after the collapse of the investment company's predecessor, Intra Bank.

Under terms of a credit arrangement handled by the defunct bank, CCC had financed the sale of commodities to a number of Middle East countries. Originally, CCC was owed about \$21.8 million as a result of the collapse but was able to recover most of it when the bank's assets were liquidated.

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by Whipple and Borth



Fuel-Saving Car Sets Record

MONTVALE, N.J. (UPI) — Mercedes-Benz says its experimental diesel-fueled vehicle designed to reach maximum of fuel economy set a record of 3,020 miles per gallon.

The automaker said this week the mileage record was set at the International Fuel Saving competition at Veltheim, Switzerland by a torpedo-shaped vehicle with bicycle wheels, driven by Frank Maier, 17, of Stuttgart, Germany.

The mark was accomplished by sacrificing speed. The little car moved at only 10.3 miles an hour for 60 miles.

The 3,020 miles per gallon surpassed

the previous record of 2,280 miles per gallon set in July by an experimental one-passenger vehicle using a tiny air-cooled engine. Maier was also the driver of that vehicle.

The purpose of the competition is to pinpoint design features that will result in much greater practical economy in regular vehicles.

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Pants, reg. \$29-\$32.....	now 18.99-20.99
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Leary Storms Off TV Show

NEW YORK (AP) — Sometime drug guru Timothy Leary stormed off the set of a New York television talk show when the host insisted on talking about drugs and bringing out a reformed drug addict as a guest.



LEARY in 1969 at the age of 20 when she jumped from the window of her sixth-floor apartment during an LSD episode.

Linkletter has laid part of the blame at Leary's feet. "I have definite proof that Diane mentioned Dr. Leary as one of the reasons that she thought nothing was wrong with LSD," Linkletter said. "She believed it when he said it was God's gift to young people."

Woman Urges Elderly To Fight

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Grey Panther leader Maggie Kuhn says the "Grey Panther movement is a new kind of Marxist analysis of what must be done to humanize all ages of people."

Speaking at a two-day seminar on aging at Southern Illinois University, Miss Kuhn urged elderly people to help fight against rising utility company rates.

"Fighting these kinds of battles sure beats taking Geritol," Miss Kuhn, 72, said Thursday.

She said the elderly, particularly those on fixed incomes and unable to pay utility bills, should form a lobby to fight the companies.

Miss Kuhn and five other retirees started the Grey Panther movement in 1970. Since its inception, the group has acted as a watchdog of utility commissions, advocated consumer rights and worked for reforms in nursing homes.

Critics Praise Polanski's Film

PARIS (AP) — Good news for fugitive filmmaker Roman Polanski. His latest film, "Tess," dedicated to his slain wife Shar-

on Tate, opened to rave reviews in Paris and promises to be a box-office hit.

The 46-year-old Polish-born director's latest movie is said to be faithful to the 1891 Thomas Hardy novel, "Tess of the d'Urbervilles," a gently told story of star-crossed love, youthful mistakes and miserable penance.

Taking It All Off

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Promoter Carl Alkerton says he may have to find out from a hospital bed how his Queen of America's nude beauty pageant came off.

The Lighter Side Of Today's News

"All this strain is going to have me in a hospital yet," he said. First, the hotel where the pageant is to be held Saturday tried unsuccessfully to back out of the deal.

Then, on Thursday, Alkerton was denied a court injunction that sought to prohibit the city from enforcing a city ordinance banning public nudity.

Now, the Hollywood Police Department says it will enforce the ordinance — even if it means arresting the contestants.

Hollywood Police Chief Sam Martin says he'll wait until the pageant begins at 9 p.m., take a peek, then proceed accordingly.

"It all depends on their attitudes," Martin said when asked if he'll arrest the participants. "I would hope for people to cooperate and I would prefer to just issue citations — if I have to do anything at all."

Pageant contestants plan to appear on stage wearing, in order, evening gowns, swim suits and birthday suits.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

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

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

Football: Coronado vs. Monterey, 7:30 p.m., at Lowrey Field.

SATURDAY

Children's Saturday Film Festival scheduled at 3 p.m. at the Mahon Library, 1306 Ninth St.

Preschool Storytime registration at the Lubbock City-County Library. For more information about sessions for 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds, call 762-6411, ext. 2838.

Football: Dunbar vs. Estacado, 7:30 p.m., at Lowrey Field. Wichita Falls Notre Dame at Christ The King High School, 7:30 p.m.

Doctors Reject Firefighter's Heart Transplant Request

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Fireman Fred Kelley, who came here in search of a new heart with funds voted him by his Massachusetts hometown, says he isn't all that disappointed at being rejected for immediate transplant surgery because his bad heart isn't bad enough.

"That's the way it goes," he said in an interview Thursday. "Well, I think in a way it's kind of good. With this drug they're going to give me I could live another year ... by that time I would probably have to go into transplant — with a transplant I could have another five years."

Kelley said the drug is nitroglycerine, a muscle relaxant associated with treatment of the heart disease angina pectoris.

"With heart transplant surgery the person has to be in such bad shape he can't get across the room," he said.

He said his friends shouldn't be disappointed because "if people didn't do what they did I wouldn't be here now."

The announcement Thursday from Bill Snyder, information officer at Stanford Medical Center, said "doctors determined that he does not meet the criteria at this time of receiving a heart transplant."

"While his heart condition renders him functionally disabled to continue working as a fireman, the Stanford doctors said it is not severe enough to warrant taking the risks associated with transplantation at this time," Snyder said. "However, this does not rule Kel-

ley out as a possible candidate in the future."

At a special town meeting Oct. 10, Framingham citizens voted 104 to 13 to increase the city tax rate to raise \$60,000 for the transplant. Kelley's insurance company had refused to pay on grounds the surgery is experimental.

Kelley, 39, suffered two heart attacks in 15 months and doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital told him he had six months to a year to live unless he had a successful heart transplant.

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Woman Wins Gold Brooch

LOUGHOR, England (UPI) — Betty Stone drew the ace of spades and won her mother-in-law's treasured gold brooch.

The woman won a winner-take-all high-card draw, set up at the request of Gwladys Stone, who died last June.

Gwladys received the brooch nine years ago, on her 80th birthday, as a gift from her five sons. It was her most treasured possession and she worried about which of her five daughters-in-law should get it after she died.

Not wanting to play favorites, Mrs. Stone set out the rules for the card draw in her will.

The French assembly voted to abolish the monarch in 1792.

"My mother had never played cards in her life," said Roy Stone, whose wife won the brooch Thursday night. "She was too religious to play cards. We were amazed and amused when we found out."

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Active look long sleeve knit shirts in assorted fall fabrics and colors. Sizes 4-7. • Boys

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will be fortunate indeed tomorrow because a loyal friend is interested in your well-being. This person will do much to help right wrongs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Put forth your best efforts tomorrow. They'll not go unrecognized by individuals necessary to your plans. Once you gain their respect they will aid you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will have a beneficial impact on your friends tomorrow that will be more powerful than you'll realize. Encouraging words from you will mean a lot.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions in general should be rather nifty for you tomorrow, especially if you're teamed with another who has been lucky for you before.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In situations tomorrow where you must deal with others on a one-to-one basis you will, happily, find conditions slightly tilted in your favor.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Materially and financially your prospects will be very encouraging tomorrow. Your rewards, however, will have to come from work or service performed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) People you know socially could prove very lucky for you tomorrow. They'll advance your personal ambitions by opening doors you can't.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Most of your breaks are likely to come tomorrow through the efforts of others, yet things could work out

better than if you had designed the breaks yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The size or scope of projects shouldn't be permitted to intimidate you tomorrow. Think big. Though you may not grab the brass ring, you'll still come out ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your material motivations are likely to be rather strong tomorrow, but you won't be looking for a free ride. What you get you'll truly be entitled to.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In addition to your aptitude for detail, you have another dimension that will serve you well tomorrow. It is your ability to see something in its entirety.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be overly anxious tomorrow regarding matters affecting your material security. Things are stirring in the background to help put your mind at ease.



Your Birthday

November 3, 1979

This coming year you are likely to have greater order and harmony in your life than you have had for some time. Difficult situations will just seem to sort themselves out.

Discover with whom you best get along romantically by sending for your Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth date.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Bob Hope Sued By Theater

WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) — Comedian Bob Hope has been sued for more than \$85,000 by Warwick Musical Theatre Inc., of Rhode Island, which claims he broke a contract to perform five shows last summer.

The lawsuit, filed this week in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, seeks compensation for money the theater claims it lost in profits and advertising costs.

The suit claims Hope canceled the

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G. Busell, 52, L...
Jose Jacques
Terry Lee F...
Jones, 35, both of...
Mitchell Ofe...
anne Fowlkes, 33...
Glen Ray D...
Lopez, 16, Perry...
Benjamin Li...
Palacios 31, Big...
COUNTY
Edwin H. B...
Mary Samar...
suit for divorce.
COUNTY
J.Q. Warr...
Gerald C. T...
suit for divorce.
Lana K. Da...
for divorce.
Annie Loui...
suit for divorce.
Timothy R...
Barga, suit for...
Michael Da...
for divorce.
Bonnie Lee...
Hill, suit for di...
Michael De...
dan Harendt, su...
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Official Records

Marriage Licenses
James Wilson Switzer, 65, Ralls, and Mary G. Buswell, 52, Lubbock.
Jose Jacques, 30, and Susana Singletary, 21, both of Lubbock.

Terry Lee Reed, 34, and Priscilla Kay Jones, 35, both of Lubbock.
Mitchell Offerrell McClure, 30, and Suzanne Fowlkes, 33, both of Lubbock.
Glen Ray Davis, 18, Lubbock, and Sicilia Lopez, 16, Perryton.
Benjamin Limon, 31, Lubbock, and Hilda Palacios, 31, Big Spring.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Mary Samarripa and Rodolfo Samarripa, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Gerald C. Touchette and Jo C. Touchette, suit for divorce.

Lana K. Davis and Ronnie D. Davis, suit for divorce.
Annie Louise Busby and Jim Ed Busby, suit for divorce.

Timothy Kevin Barga and Lynora Lynn Barga, suit for divorce.
Michael David Mele and Kim Mele, suit for divorce.

Bonnie Leah Pate Hill and George Alvey Hill, suit for divorce.
Michael Dee Harendt and Cynthia Sheridan Harendt, suit for divorce.

72nd DISTRICT COURT
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding

Presley Wine To Be Made

BEAR, Del. (UPI) — There are Elvis Presley shirts, dolls and lampshades. Now you can listen to the King's albums while sipping Always Elvis wine.

Factors Inc., which is licensed by the late singer's estate to produce memorabilia, has signed an agreement with an Italian vineyard to produce a white wine called Always Elvis, officials said Wednesday.

Company spokesman Mark Baron said the Frontenac Wine Co. will produce about 1,000 cases of the wine each day. It will be distributed in 25 major markets in the United States, he said.

Always Elvis is described as a dry, semi-sweet wine from northern Italy.

Private Group Urges Action In Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) A group of private citizens working for peace in the Middle East is calling for a moratorium on Israeli settlements on the West Bank and for clear Palestinian acceptance of Israel's right to exist.

The Israelis and Palestinians participating in the four-day meeting which concluded this week met without the support of the Israeli government, the United States or the Palestine Liberation Organization. Their actions have no force of law.

Betty Sue Neal and Bobby Gene Neal, suit for divorce.
Pioneer Pumps Inc. against B.W. Equipment Co., suit on account.

99th DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
David L. Madden and Myriame A. Madden against Ernest Reeves Jr. and Edna Bonita Reeves, suit for damages.
Garland Dwane Lucas and Janice Carol Lucas, suit for divorce.

Mostofa Samhi against International Insurance Co., Chicago, Ill., suit for workers' compensation.
Joe Katin against Miles Collins, doing business as Collins Realtors, Marion Songer, doing business as Twilight Builders Inc., and Western Title Co., suit on contract.

137th DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Tatum Inc., et al. against Ernest D. Roberts, et al. suit on promissory note.
Janet Denson and Gary David Denson, suit for divorce.

James W. Durham against Bill Snider, doing business as Big S Electric Co., Southwestern Electric Supply Co., Curry & Curry and Rob Hobson, doing business as Hobson and Associates, suit to remove judgment.

237th DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Lorenzo Charles Anderson and Brenda Susan Anderson against Edgar Wilson Sursa, suit on personal injuries and damages.
Joe J. Reynolds against Johnny Roy Phillips, suit on check for insufficient funds.
David Moreno and Olivia Moreno, suit for divorce.
Debra Lynn Schmidt and Milton Ray Schmidt, suit for divorce.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT
Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
Luis Gonzales, Thomas D. Gomez and Eligio Vera, individually and on behalf of all others similarly situated, against Leslie C. Pratt, individually and in her capacity as county judge of Dawson County, et al., suit on voting precinct apportionment.
Mary Helen Lamb and Irene Rojas, individually and on behalf of all others similarly situated, against Melvin Burks, individually and in his capacity as county judge of Lynn County, et al., suit on voting precinct apportionment.

Divorces Granted
Wilma C. Davidson and George D. Davidson.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Terry M. Harris and wife to Robert K. Anders and wife, Lot 158 Times Square Addn.
Clint Homes Inc. to Matthew Gurley and wife, Lot 23 Robbie Marion Hts.
Garland Lindy Flake and others to Mary Spencer, Lots 2, 3 Blk. 7 Flake Addn.

Garland Lindy Flake and others to Juan Lopez and wife, Lot 18 Blk. 3 Flake Addn.
Olan K. Dorsett Jr. and wife to Mark Dorsett, 1 acre of Sec. 69 Blk. 20.
J.C. Hart and wife to Alfonso Lopez and wife, W1' Lot 1082, E55' Lot 1083 Caprock Addn.
R.J. O'Hair to Lubbock Building Products Inc., Lot 4 Valley View Addn.
Charles W. Gafford and wife to Ethel M. Day, Lot 157 Hamman Hts Addn.
Bobbie J. Havens to Samuel L. Hill and wife, Lot 19 Indian Hills Addn.
Willie Mae McElroy to Garland DePrang and wife, Lots 9, 10 Blk. 31 Overton Addn.
Dennis D. Grubb and wife to Dale Williams and wife, 585' Lot 163, N5' Lot 164 Leftwich-Monterey Hts.
Kenneth Ray Fowler and wife to William Earl Mayfield and wife, Lot 138 Spanish Oaks Addn.
Frank A. McNeil and wife to Lee R. Dillard and wife, Lot 5 Blk. 2 Myrick Addn.
Jewel Trantham and others to Sammy Swinford, Lots 7, 8, 9, 10 Blk. 3 Willforth, Original Township Wolfthorh.
H.M. Buzz Bourgeois and wife to Dewey J. Humel, Lot 13 Blk. 61 McCrummings Second Addn.
Joseph Wiley Hillman and wife to Troy Earnest Martin and wife, Lot 399 Raintree Addn.
Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Sam Reyes Const. Co. Inc. Lot 365 The Meadows Addn.
Elmer Holleyman and wife to Elizabeth M. Rodriguez, Lot 160 Broadmoor.
Jimmy E. Daniel and wife to Lannon McLaurin and wife, Lot 12 Blk. 1 Wonderland Addn.
Dennis R. Moore and wife to Leo Roal Watson and wife, Lot 118 Meadowgreen.
Bill Nesbitt and wife to Gene Mark Menefee and wife, Lot 118 Meadowgreen.
Kelly G. Antwine and wife to Virginia C. Browne, E50' Lot 1 Blk. 1 Snow Place.
Charles L. Strebbeck and wife to John T. Armstrong and wife, Lot 27 Woodland Park.
C. E. Frence and wife to Wilbur White and wife, 48.977 acres of NE 1/4 Sec. 38 Blk. D.
Harry Monroe Goddard and wife to Tracy L. Johnson and wife, Lot 242 Potomac Park Addn.
Charles A. Stout and wife to Graham E. Hard, E29.5' Lot 20, W30.5' Lot 21 Ridgecrest Addn.
Wells D. DeLoach and others to Crop Seed Inc., Lot 2 Blk. A, North Loop Industrial Park Addn.
James P. Budarf and wife to Employee Transfer Corp., Lot 1 Blk. 12 Westgate Drive Addn.
John R. McGowan and wife to E.M. Hughlett and wife, Lot 126, W2' Lot 127 Tarrytown Addn.
Michael Winkler and wife to George L. Carlisle Jr. and wife, E60' Lot 232 DePauw-McLary Addn.
D.R. Frederiksen and wife to R.T. Frederiksen, NE 1/4 Sec. 101 Blk. A, Hockley County, Less a tract.
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Michael Winkler and wife to George L. Carlisle Jr. and wife, E60' Lot 232 DePauw-McLary Addn.
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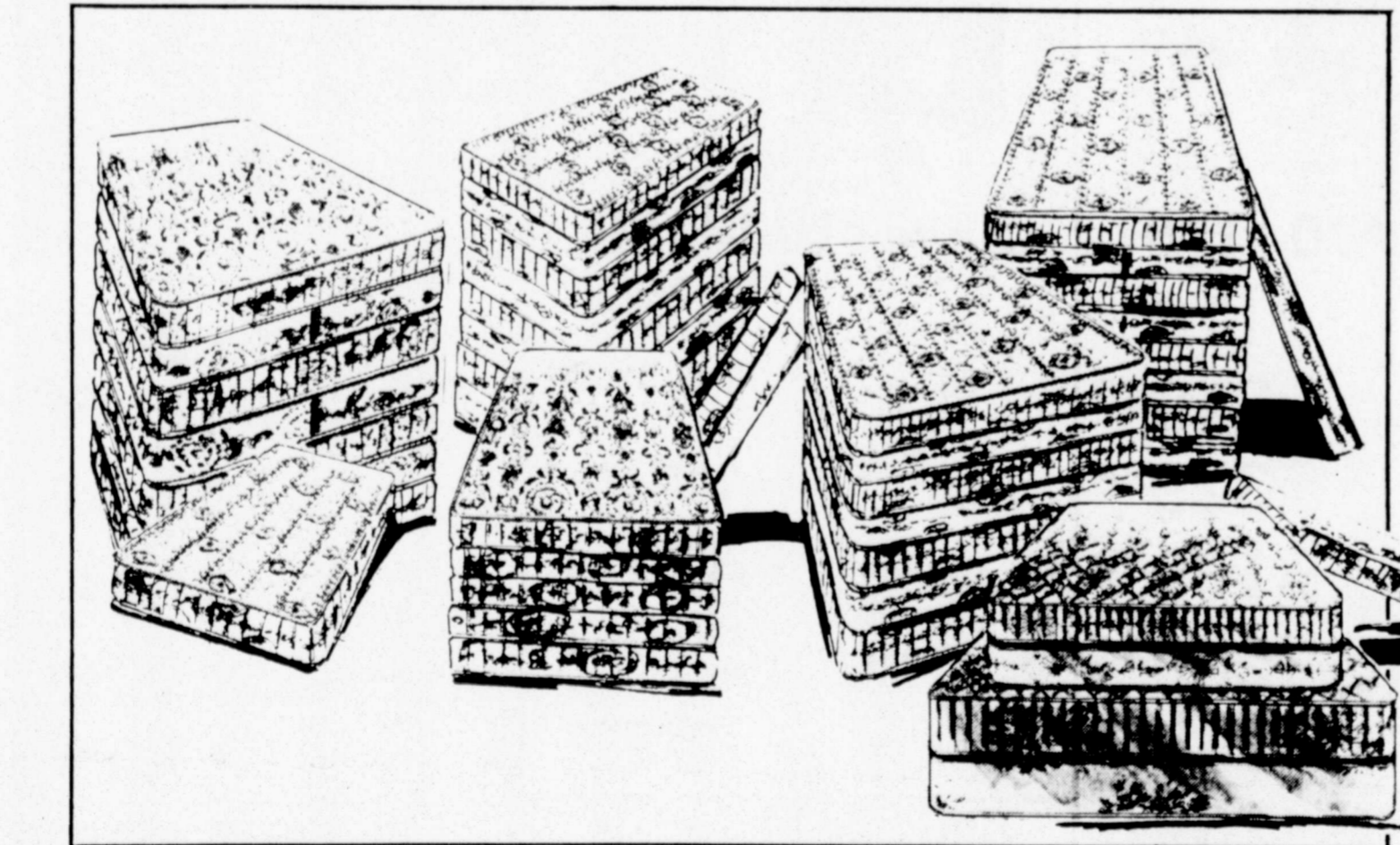
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DR. LAMB

Gallstone Complications

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a friend who had a gallbladder operation about three years ago for gallstones. At the time his pancreas was badly infected. I don't know just what he was told by the doctors about his future except to watch his diet. He did well until last fall. He's resisting seeing a doctor but I believe if there was a treatment available without surgery, he would see one in order to feel better. He's about six feet tall and only weighs 140 pounds.

DEAR READER — Ask your friend to go see a physician as early as possible. Disease of the pancreas is sometimes a complication of gallstones. The problem starts when the gallstones become impacted at the point where the bile duct drains into the small intestine. The gallstones can block the drainage of the pancreas and the overdistended pancreas undergoes changes which we call pancreatitis.

Sometimes the condition is mild and the pancreas recovers completely, but in other instances, a chronic form of recurring problems with the pancreas exists.

Weight loss may occur because the food isn't properly digested.

That's because the pancreas may be damaged enough so that it does not produce the normal enzymes needed to break down the food for digestion. I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-4. The Pancreas: Your Enzyme Organ. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

It's unlikely that your friend would require surgery. Most cases of chronic pancreas disease of this nature do need medical management to help improve digestion and prevent progressive damage to the pancreas itself.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 24-year-old female who has chest pains like you described for angina. Sometimes, though, they are very sharp and feel almost like a needle poking down and in. I've had some that are around the ribs at about the same place. Some people think it might be pleurisy. I've asked several doctors about this and all they do is listen to my chest and tell me that I'm healthy. I wonder if I need other tests but no one has run any.

DEAR READER — I'm sure it would relieve your mind to have some other tests, such as an electrocardiogram. Your doctors probably haven't done them because your story doesn't really sound like heart pain. It's rare for a 24-year-old female to have coronary artery disease. The other kinds of heart disease that might cause chest pain usually create abnormal heart sounds which your doctor should be able to detect when he listens to your chest.

Heart pains are seldom sharp or needlelike. Those are usually caused by other things.

Pleurisy pains are usually associated with respiration. Sharp chest pains are sometimes related to nervous tension or combined with a group of symptoms including faintness and dizziness and other symptoms that may be called neurocirculatory asthenia.

That's not associated with any structural changes in the heart or any significant disease. It's more often the kind of symptoms you see after recovering from a prolonged illness or prolonged bed rest. In fact, one of the earlier descriptions of it was in soldiers recovering from severe diarrhea during the Civil War.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Club Still Going After Seven Decades

FAYETTE, Mo. (AP) — The Round Table Club was organized "for a little intellectual stimulation" in 1910 and 69 years later it is still going strong as witness such papers as "Holistic Medicine," "The Contributions of Pigs to Mankind," "Platonic Influences in Christian Faith" and "The Effects of Darwinism on 20th Century Thought."

Fayette is a town of about 3,500 population in central Missouri. The Round Table was founded by a group of 20 men. Today membership is limited to 32. Members who miss more than three meetings without an excuse are banished from the club.

Each member has to prepare a paper at least once every two years and host the group in his home.

"There's sort of an unwritten rule that the papers aren't supposed to be about politics or denominational religion," says B.I. Lawrence, a 91-year-old

retired Army colonel and the club's oldest member. "This is not a society of polemics."

E.E. Rich, 86, a flight instructor in World War I and the club's historian, spent 18 months researching "Holistic Medicine," or the art of curing disease by putting mind over matter.

The meetings begin promptly at 8 p.m. every second and fourth Thursday

of the month from September through May. They end at 10 p.m.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Carter Gets Energy Victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vote by vote and bill by bill, President Carter is piling up victories in Congress on his energy program.

The House handed the president his latest triumph Thursday, voting 299-107 to create a powerful Energy Mobilization Board designed to speed construction of high-priority energy projects.

Included in the measure is a hotly debated provision permitting certain federal laws to be set aside if they pose an

impediment to important projects. The waivers would be subject to approval by the president and both houses of Congress.

The bill was not exactly as Carter requested it — few measures passed either by the House or Senate are — but White House energy aide Bert Carp promptly termed House passage a "major advance for our energy program."

The Senate has already approved a similar measure, and a House-Senate

committee will be appointed to work out the differences.

The vote came as top House Democrats predicted Congress would enact much of Carter's energy program before it closes shop in mid-December.

"We think by the end of the year we'll have all of the energy legislation out of the way," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts.

The No. 2 Democrat in the House, Jim Wright of Texas, said bills passed to

date constitute "a strong national energy package. We passed it piece by piece and some people don't realize what we have done," he said.

These other major elements of Carter's energy program are moving through the congressional mill.

The House has passed his "windfall profits" tax on the oil industry. The Senate Finance Committee has passed a weaker version, and Carter is lobbying for changes when the full Senate begins debate, probably in about two weeks.

The House has approved legislation to foster development of a synthetic fuel industry. The Senate Energy Committee has done the same, with Senate approval expected shortly.

The Senate Energy Committee also has approved a multi-billion-dollar program to promote energy conservation and installation of solar equipment. Senate debate is expected shortly, and Wright said a similar House bill will be scheduled for debate.

Both houses have voted for money to help poor people pay their fuel bills this winter. A House-Senate conference is at work reconciling the two bills.

Carter has already signed legislation giving him standby authority for gasoline rationing.

Thursday's House action was in response to the president's request that Congress establish an independent energy board to cut through red tape that can keep a project pinned to the drawing board for years.

Under the bill, the five-member board could designate an unlimited number of non-nuclear projects, such as pipelines or synthetic fuel plants, for special "fast-track" treatment.

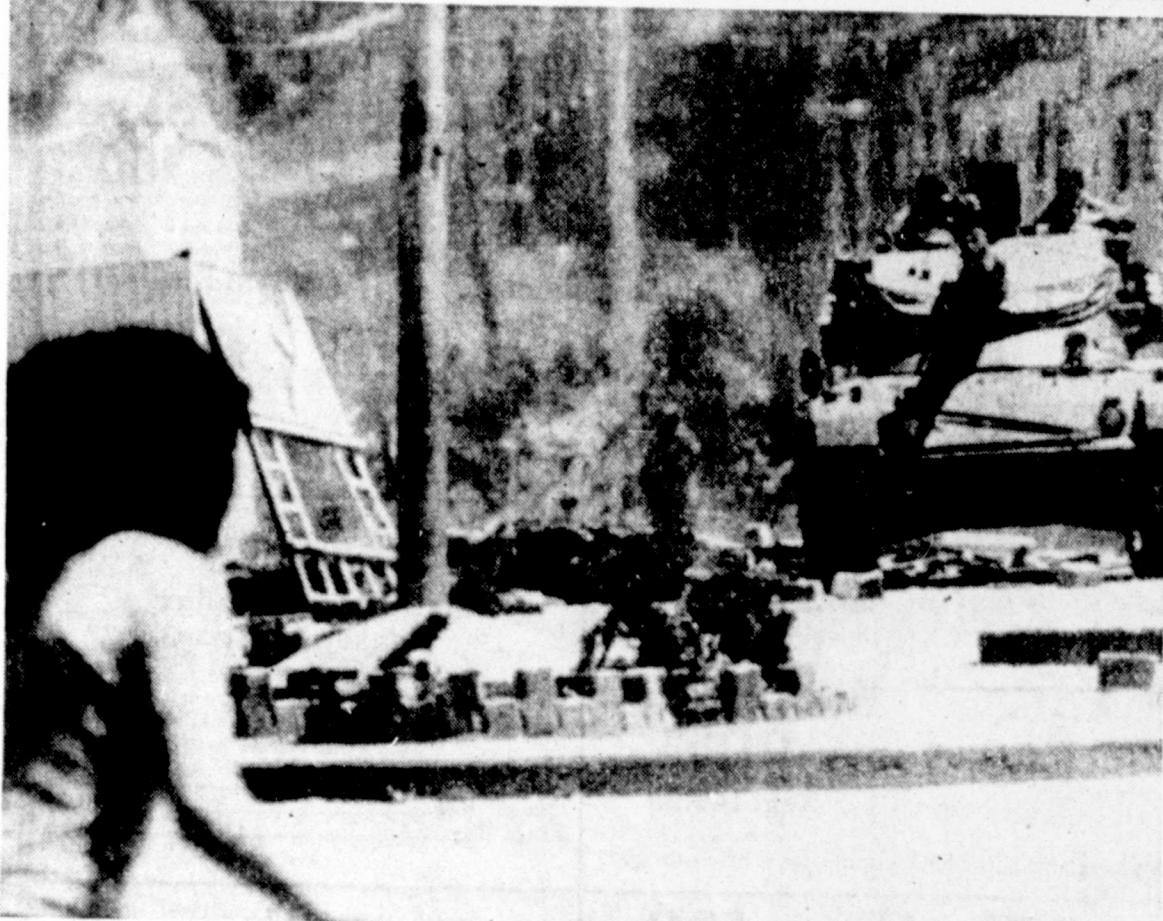
The board could then establish a timetable that agencies would have to meet in deciding whether to grant permits. The board could step in and make the decision itself if any agency missed its deadline.

If necessary, the board could recommend waiving some federal laws to expedite a project, although the president and both houses of Congress would have to approve such a step. Labor, water rights, criminal, civil rights and antitrust laws plus primary air quality standards could not be waived under this provision, which survived on a vote of 250-153.

The House agreed Wednesday to bar the waiver of any state or local law, although the measure does permit state or local laws to be suspended if they are passed after the board establishes its timetable for decision-making.

The Senate bill does not include a provision permitting federal laws to be set aside, and Carter said he opposed including it in the bill.

But Wright argued that stripping the provision from the bill would "effectively make a shambles of any opportunity Congress might have to expedite any progress on energy."



TANK ADVANCES — A tank moves toward a group of students in La Paz Thursday to break up a protest against the military coup that toppled President Walter Guevara. The

bloody coup, the latest of a long series in the strife-torn South American country, ousted Bolivia's first constitutional government in a decade. (AP Laserphoto)

New Leader In Bolivia Tries To Crush Protest

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Bolivia's new military strongman, Col. Alberto Natusch, declared a state of siege, dissolved congress and had himself named president only hours after leading a bloody coup and assuring his countrymen political freedom.

The state of siege, which suspends all constitutional guarantees, was announced late Thursday and came amid rumors that a counter-coup would be attempted. Students, unions and major political parties oppose Natusch, denouncing him as a military dictator.

At least six students and workers

were killed in clashes with soldiers throughout the country Thursday after Natusch seized power from President Walter Guevara's 11-week-old civilian government — Bolivia's first democratically elected one in a decade. Natusch declared himself president and named a Cabinet.

But the Bolivian congress immediately rejected Natusch as president and declared support for Guevara, who from a hiding place somewhere in La Paz, asked his countrymen to resist the Natusch rebels and reverse the coup, one

of more than 200 in Bolivia's 154-year history as a republic.

The country's top labor leaders called for a 48-hour general strike of businesses and workers and declared opposition to Natusch, even though the 47-year-old colonel and former commandant of the military college got declarations of support from major garrisons throughout the country.

But Gen. David Padilla, Guevara's army chief, urged the commanders to remain loyal to Guevara and then apparently went into hiding. A high-ranking army officer who still backs Guevara said many other officers also support the ousted civilian president.

Bolivia has a \$3 billion foreign debt, a 25 percent rate of inflation, an overvalued peso and a foreign trade deficit of \$350 million a year. Unless the problems are solved, life for Bolivia's 5 million people with a per capita income of \$380 a year is certain to get more difficult.

Guevara was negotiating with the International Monetary Fund, and the United States had opened the door to additional assistance, according to diplomatic sources who asked to remain anonymous. Those possibilities undoubtedly were wiped out with the coup.

U.S. officials in Washington said the Carter administration is reviewing all aspects of U.S. relations with Bolivia and that a series of options are being weighed to signal American displeasure over the coup.

The coup occurred just nine days after the Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance had appealed personally to Bolivia's top leaders to respect the democratic process.

Vance, who was in Bolivia last week for a meeting of the Organization of American States, conveyed the message during a luncheon for the country's top leaders. Informal sources said Natusch was invited, but declined to attend.

The five-nation Andean Pact, of which Bolivia is a member, had emerged as an important pro-democratic force in the hemisphere, and U.S. officials said the military takeover in La Paz will dilute the Pact's influence.

Beirut Area Rocked By Bloody Clashes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — One of the Islamic world's most joyous holidays was rocked today by bloody clashes among Lebanon's rival political parties and armies that killed at least two people and wounded 12.

Fighting raged for a second day from Beirut's shell-pocked port to the ruins of the commercial district and from the southern suburbs to the mountains of Semnān as gunmen ignored the Moslem sacrificial feast of Al Adha.

In Beirut's populous southeastern suburb of Chiyah, gunmen from four separate political groups fought two machine-gun and grenade duels apparently sparked by personal disputes that erupted Thursday and continued today.

Police sources said members of the Shiite "Amal" organization destroyed

two tanks belonging to the 30,000-strong Syrian force brought in to keep the peace in the volatile capital after the 1975-76 civil war.

Police sources said one person was killed and two wounded in a clash between the rightist Syrian Popular Party — a group seeking the unification of historical "Greater Syria" — and the Syrian-backed Palestine Liberation Army.

Security forces closed all roads into the area as the fighting spread, police sources said. No casualty reports were immediately available, but at least two people were killed and 12 wounded during two days of fighting in Chiyah.

In downtown Beirut, where some of the worst battles of the civil war were fought, the battle-scarred port and one of the few remaining road links between east and west Beirut were closed Thursday as heavy fighting broke out between the Syrian forces and the Christian Phalangist Party.

The echo of rocket-propelled grenades and heavy machinegun fire from the city center was drowned out by thousands of firecrackers, rifle rounds and sticks of dynamite used to celebrate the second day of the Adha feast.

United Way

(Continued From Page One)

Price, who was brave enough to head up this year's drive in the face of a number of adverse conditions. "Douglass said.

Special recognition went to J.C. Chambers, who handled Loaned Executive training during the year; to Bob Suter, who volunteered to work 30 special groups during the campaign; and to members of the Speakers Bureau, who made 189 speeches to employee groups, civic clubs and other organizations during the campaign.

Entertainment was provided by Monterey High School's Sierra Singers and by Betty Tolley.

Division totals and percentages reached today were:

Pacesetter, \$436,265, 100 percent; Loaned Executive, 667,086, 96 percent; Advance Gifts, \$115,105, 100 percent; Employee, \$44,064, 86 percent; Professional, \$113,292, 78 percent; Federal, \$81,517, 90 percent; State, \$10,610, 72 percent; City, \$38,702, 119 percent; Schools, \$89,268, 90 percent; Texas Tech, \$47,005, 94 percent; Metro, \$26,247, 64 percent; Business, \$22,629, 84 percent; Residential, \$14,390, 96 percent.

PAINTING FACTORY

Peter Paul Rubens got so many commissions from his Flemish patrons that he opened a painting factory. He hired a school of pupils and started an art assembly line in which Rubens made the initial drawings and the students filled them in.



FROSTY VIEW — Lubbock motorists not lucky enough to have a garage to park in found the view through their windshields obscured by fairly heavy frost this morning after the mercury sank to 30 degrees in the pre-dawn hours. Weathermen say a repeat is probable tonight. Story on Page 1, Sec. A. (Staff Photo by Bill Janscha)

Hospital Deaths Linked To Food

MARLBORO, N.J. (AP) — Four patients died and 122 others became ill at the Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital after eating food that may have been contaminated, state officials said today.

The state Health Department was investigating whether the contaminated food, served for the midday meal Sunday, was responsible for the deaths, said hospital spokeswoman Ann Burns.

About 15 percent of the hospital's 850 residents suffered severe diarrhea after Sunday's lunch, which one employee said she thought was roast chicken.

Mrs. Burns said most of the patients have recovered from the diarrhea, and no new cases have occurred.

The first death occurred before dawn Monday. Mrs. Burns said the four who died were all in the 50s and 60s and were frail. Their identities were not released.

An autopsy performed on one of the patients, an elderly woman, did not rule out food poisoning as the cause of death,

said Dr. Stanley M. Becker, the Monmouth County medical examiner. But he said more tests were needed to determine whether the contaminated food actually contributed to the woman's demise.

Becker said the cause of death was listed as pulmonary edema and congestion and aspiration of gastric contents.

Becker said the aspiration of gastric contents indicated vomiting, which could have been caused by food poisoning.

He said it was "unnecessary" to perform autopsies on the other three patients. "If there is anything, it should show up on this one."

The food service at Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital, a 1,250-bed facility that opened in 1931, was criticized by a private rating agency three years ago. The Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation voted to deny Marlboro accreditation partly because of deficient dietetic services.

Japanese Authorities Attempt To Bolster Yen Against Dollar

LONDON (AP) — The low average price of bids at the U.S. Treasury's gold auction depressed bullion prices in early European trading today. The dollar was mixed in early European trading and fell against the yen in Tokyo.

Financial circles in Tokyo accused the government of taking action to bolster the falling yen against the dollar, which has shown unexpected strength in recent days.

The U.S. Treasury sold 1.25 million ounces of gold in Washington Thursday at an average price of \$372.30 an ounce. This compared with closing prices of \$380.50 in London and \$378.00 in Zurich Thursday night.

The London market reacted this morning with an opening price of \$372.50 an ounce, down \$8. The mid-morning price in Zurich was \$373.50, down \$4.50.

In Tokyo, the dollar fell sharply in hectic afternoon trading, closing at 236.55 yen, down from 238.05 Thursday.

Dealers said rumors of tighter foreign exchange controls triggered the yen's advance.

The dollar climbed in early trading to a high of 238.90 yen after opening at 238.50 yen. The rise came despite the Bank of Japan's announcement Thursday of a 1 percentage point boost in the official discount rate and its intervention in the market today, selling an estimated \$200 million in early trading.

Shortly after the afternoon session

opened, however, rumor traced through the market that Japanese monetary authorities may soon tighten foreign exchange controls. Dealers said the rumor began when authorities began checking the balances of foreign-currency deposits at commercial banks and called in foreign exchange officials for talks of an undisclosed nature.

About an hour before the market closed, the dollar sank to a low of 234.50 yen, then gained a bit by the close.

"The market was thrown into total confusion," one analyst said. He claimed that the dollar's drop was due solely to the rumor and had nothing to do with the official discount rate increase, which had been anticipated.

The analyst said authorities apparently took those steps in the afternoon because "they were frustrated that nothing is working for the yen."

"They raised the discount rate. They spent about \$200 million to prop up the yen this morning. But the dollar still continued to climb," he said. "They didn't know what else to do. It was their desperate attempt to manipulate the market in favor of the yen."

The Japanese currency lost 12 yen against the dollar in October in the face of huge bills for imported oil — paid in dollars.

Trading was hectic, with spot transactions totaling \$1.314 billion.

A West German banker in Frankfurt said the dollar's drop in Europe ap-

peared to be a reflection of its drop in Japan.

Only in London did the dollar gain ground. The pound opened at \$2.06125, compared to Thursday's close of \$2.0720.

"Big sellers of pounds in New York overnight pushed the pound down on money markets in London this morning," a dealer for Barclay's Bank International said. "The Bank of England intervened actively to slow down the pound's decline."

Survey Reveals Opposition To SALT II Treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A newspaper survey shows 30 senators — only four less than the number needed to defeat SALT II — are now firmly against, or lean against the treaty.

Scraps League Newspapers said this week its poll found 13 senators solidly opposed to the strategic arms limitation treaty, with 17 leaning against it.

In a Scraps League survey taken last May, 12 of the same 30 senators were undecided. Four of the 12 said that since then, their position has been "affected by the disclosure of Soviet combat troops in Cuba," the newspapers said.

Scraps League said 27 senators said they favor the treaty, with 16 supporting it outright and 11 leaning in favor of it. Forty-three senators were either undecided or uncommitted.

The Scraps League survey was taken during the last two weeks of October.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is currently considering SALT II and is expected to report the treaty favorably — with a string of recommended adjustments — to the full Senate.

The Senate will probably take up the accord around Thanksgiving.

Experts Investigate Error By Satellite

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials are trying to find out what caused a satellite to indicate that an atomic bomb was set off near South Africa last month. One theory is that the satellite actually recorded a gigantic flash of lightning rather than a bomb.

Some officials say the question may never be solved. Some investigators say the reported blast may have been a malfunction in the intelligence satellite. The issue is being discussed by White House science advisers, who began discussions on the question this week.

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Carter Says Conservation Catching On

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter believes that energy conservation is catching on.

The president believes he started from scratch to educate the American people to turn off their lights, lower their thermostats and drive at 55 mph. He concedes he was not without frustration. But he never doubted the need to conserve energy would soon be recognized as a necessity in a nation that has always had bountiful resources.

"I think there's a growing awareness very rapidly coming on... the American people that we do indeed have an energy problem, and that every American needs to do something about it," Carter said in a recent interview.

"The thing that impresses me most strongly is that the conservation of energy... need not be an unpleasant thing," he added. "It need not be a sacrifice. It need not be something that disrupts America. It can be an exciting, positive, pleasant thing."

Carter says it is not necessary to drive automobiles that weigh 5,000 pounds, with one person in a car, going 75 miles an hour. He also suggests lowering thermostats in the winter and wearing a sweater.

These are not sacrifices, he maintains. They are prescriptions for increasing the "quality of life," making it safer and "more enjoyable with a sense that we've done something not only for ourselves and our family, but also for our nation, and it will be a patriotic thing."

The president has tried to be an educator on the subject since the first days of his administration, calling the energy crisis a "moral equivalent of war."

Despite the president's rosy outlook on the joys of retrenching, there appears to be no massive rallying to the cause.

The shortages are spotty and there is

Washington Window

no real sense of solidarity in tackling the problem. The enormous profits earned by the giant oil companies in the third quarter of this year helped spread the notion that sacrifices are far from being shared equally. In fact, there is a feeling the companies are making it big now on one of the world's finite resources.

Sometimes Carter's solutions seem simplistic.

Buy a wood burning stove, he says, perhaps not realizing the price of firewood, or its availability.

Riding a bike to work becomes an impossible task when people live many miles from their jobs. Car pools also take some doing in out-of-way places. In some places, mass public transportation is nonexistent.

Moreover, there are very few examples of major sacrifice in the way of life at the White House or on Capitol Hill that can be considered pace-setters for the nation.

In the end, the sacrifices that will be made will come from pure necessity.

The burden of inflation and its leveling effect on the average family is example enough when the homemaker goes grocery shopping. Buyer resistance is born of reality.

In wartime, a president can rally the nation to sacrifice on a massive scale. In a depression, such sacrifice is forced on the people. But in today's world, it seems to be more a case of holding back the dawn.

Changing a nation's lifestyle is an immense task. Carter has always said that he has made it a creed to take on the tough problems skipped over by some of his predecessors.

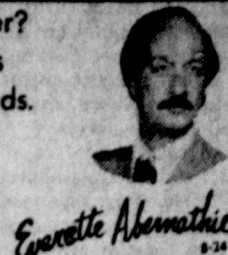
As the president sees it, the American people must be reeducated on the limits of this bountiful land. He has started the process that will go well into the next decade and will be a legacy for his successors to perpetuate.

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You'll see trees from one to twelve feet tall adorned with stained glass, velvet, silk, leaded glass, wooden figurines, and elegant garlands.
You'll see over 200 all-new BRASS ORNAMENTS. Hand carved Nativity Scenes and imported novelties from over thirty countries.
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The JOLLY OLD GENTLEMAN will be here in person and wants to talk to each boy and girl to see what's on their list for Christmas. Santa will be passing out FREE CANDY CANES, too! Parents, bring your CAMERAS!

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Investigate Satellite

N (AP) — Government ing to find out what e to indicate that an at-set off near South Africa theory is that the satel-orded a gigantic flash of han a bomb.

s say the question may st may have been a mal-intelligence satellite. The scussed by White House s, who began discussions this week.

Classified Ads Show Large Increase In Demand For Engineers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A recent Sunday edition of the Los Angeles Times included two special sections of classified advertisements plus part of its regular classified section devoted entirely to job offers for engineers.

The salaries for those jobs range from a starting scale of about \$28,000 a year to \$40,000 for supervisory posts and a potential for earning \$100,000 and more for those who rise to top positions.

The names of the companies at the bottom of many of the "help wanted" ads are among the most prestigious in the nation — Lockheed, McDonnell Douglas, Rockwell, Hughes Aircraft, Northrop, TRW, Fluor, Litton, Rohr, Martin Marietta, Teledyne, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Southern California Edison.

But there are hundreds of engineering offers from smaller and little known companies engaged in electronics, computers, components and construction of industrial plants.

The same situation prevails in the San Francisco peninsula area centered around San Jose, in Seattle where Boeing has its main operation and in southwestern and eastern areas, but the fiercest competition is in Southern California.

Kaye Kiddoo, the veteran director of personnel for the Lockheed Corp., says never in his career has he experienced such an imbalance between the demand and supply of qualified engineers.

And the engineer drought grows more intense even though the Carter administration canceled the B-1 bomber program, the NASA space program has been curtailed and the Japanese have grabbed the lion's share of television sets manufactured for sale in the United States.

Kiddoo says the greatest impetus in the aircraft and aerospace field comes from military spending such as the F-18 Air Force fighter program with Northrop and McDonnell Douglas the prime

contractors. Northrop also was awarded the preliminary work on the MX missile program and that undertaking alone requires an additional 500 to 700 engineers.

Boeing has defense contracts totaling more than eight billion and subcontracts about half of its work to Southern California.

Production of the famous U-2 "spy" plane has been quietly resumed by Lockheed

which also is involved in the Trident missile program plus classified work at its research and development facilities at Sunnyvale, Calif.

The Fluor Corp., with headquarters

in Newport Beach, Calif., has moved into the conversion of coal to oil. Major utilities need engineers for existing and

new nuclear power facilities although that is an area under environmental and safety scrutiny.

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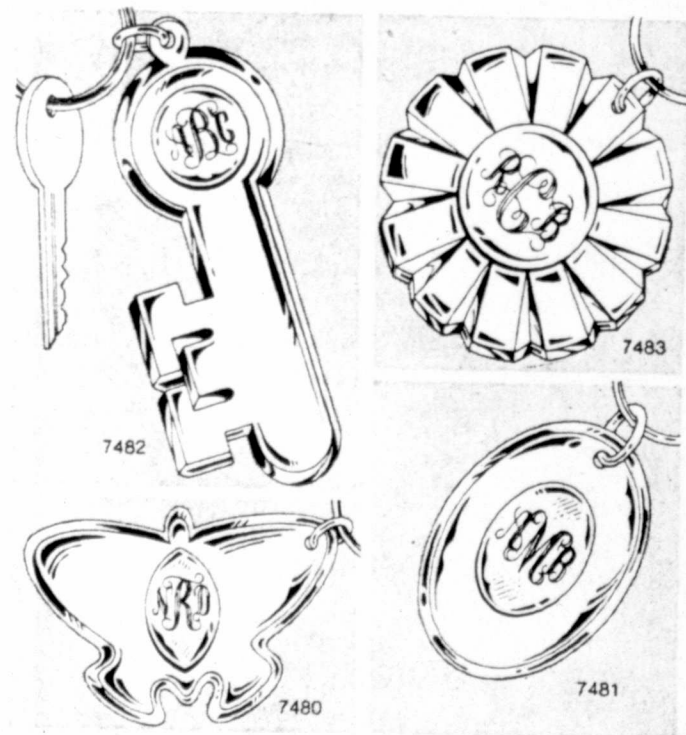
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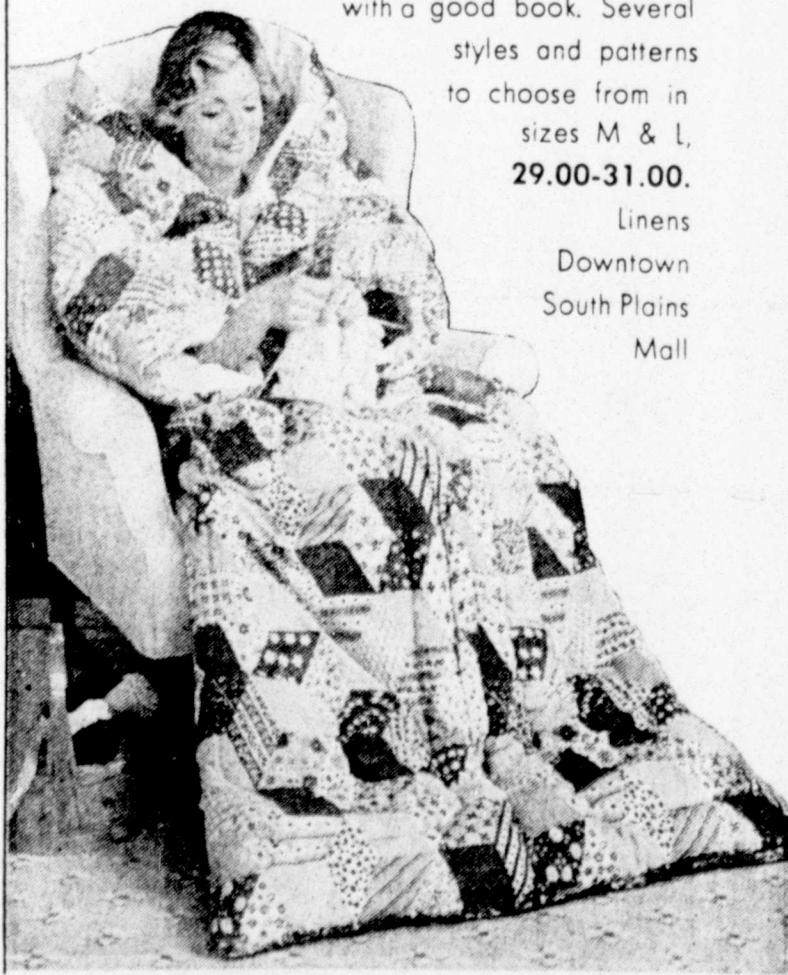


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CHAMPION displays the pion Award daughter of participants. by Dr. and Janscha)

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CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS — Pretty Luck O, ridden by Holly Knox of Lubbock, displays the winning form that helped capture the coveted Reserve National Champion Award at a recent National Arabian Horse Show in Albuquerque. Miss Knox, daughter of Frances R. Jackson, rode the gelding to take the award over 25 other participants, making the horse second in its class in the nation. The horse is owned by Dr. and Mrs. Glynn Jackson of Green Acre Arabian Farm. (Staff Photo by Bill Janscha)

P&Z Delays Land Hearing

By RAYNIE HARDESTY
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Agreeing that the Overton South neighborhood land use plan needs more study, members of the Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday postponed public input on the plan that eventually will determine if a proposed drive-in bank facility will be allowed in the neighborhood.
The commission instead agreed to hold a special public hearing at 7 p.m.

Thursday to hear views on the land use plan from representatives of the Overton South Neighborhood Association and American State Bank. The bank has requested approval of a drive-in bank west of Avenue Q, between 15th and 16th Streets.
Although both Overton South residents and spokesmen for the bank attended Thursday night's meeting, the commission refused to allow either side time for debate.

Referring to next week's public meeting, commission member Harry Stokely Jr. stressed to the audience, "We're going to get down to business and get this thing out of the way."
The City Council last month returned the American State Bank issue to the Planning and Zoning commission, saying the zone case should be considered in context with the comprehensive land use plan for the central Lubbock area.
Although the commission will not be

asked to make a second decision on the bank request they previously denied, Zoning Administrator Jerrel Northcutt said any decision made on the land use plan could be interpreted as a decision on the drive-in bank zoning.
If the commission decides to allow more commercial use within the plan, then the bank facility will be allowed, if it can meet other criteria. However, if the commercial strip within the land use

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, Nov. 2, 1979

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OF ALL THE
REMEDIES
THAT WON'T
CURE A COLD,
WHISKEY
IS THE MOST
POPULAR

Jury Returns Guilty Verdicts Against City Burglary Suspect

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff
After some initial juror confusion, two guilty verdicts and about 20 more minutes of deliberations, a 137th District Court panel Thursday afternoon convicted John Joseph Lasserre of a 1977 burglary of a building.

Lasserre, of 9506 Belton Ave., elected to have Judge Robert C. Wright set punishment and was sentenced to a four-year probated prison term.
The eight-woman, four-man panel was called upon to deliberate trial evidence a second time after they returned to the courtroom at 4 p.m. with the

guilty verdicts — one on the original burglary charge and a second conviction for the lesser offense of criminal trespass.

Both options, along with the possibility of an innocent verdict, were included in the charge, or legal instructions, read to the jury by Wright before initial deliberations began at 2 p.m. To convict Lasserre of burglary, the panel had to determine if he had intended to commit theft when police officers found him inside the office of First Manufactured Homes about 4 a.m. Sept. 25, 1977.

If the jurors decided Lasserre had not intended to steal anything from the

9602 University Ave. office, but believed he entered the building without the owner's permission, they were instructed to return a conviction on the criminal trespass charge.

After the dual-conviction verdict was read, and the panel asked to temporarily retire to the jury room, defense counsel John O'Shea and prosecutor Everett Seymore asked Wright to instruct the panel to continue deliberations and return with one verdict.

But O'Shea also asked Wright to reread a portion of the legal instructions to the panel and the judge denied the re-

City's Traffic Toll

Nov. 2, 1979	
Accidents	8,633
Deaths	20
Injuries	1,902
Same Date 1978	
Accidents	7,152
Deaths	33
Injuries	1,944



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Armadillo Bone Fools Lake Site Scientists

What do you say to a 3-foot-tall armadillo?
You say, "Excuse me," if you are the Lubbock Lake Site researchers who found a bone during the summer dig and originally identified it as that of a huge prehistoric cat.

But now, Texas Tech archaeologist Dr. Eileen Johnson says oops! It's really a giant extinct armadillo that lived on the Llano Estacado of Texas 11,100 years ago.

Dr. Johnson said she would have "felt really down" about mistaking the bone as that of a cat, except that "some of the Pleistocene experts, too, thought at first that it was a cat."

After tests and consultation with Dr. Ernest Lundelius Jr. of the University of Texas geology faculty, however, researchers agree it is an armadillo bone.

Lundelius, a specialist in Pleistocene vertebrate paleontology, said from other specimens recovered, the animal could have been as tall as 3 feet and as long as 6 feet.

Dr. Johnson said the discovery is important because many experts thought

See ARCHAEOLOGISTS Page 14

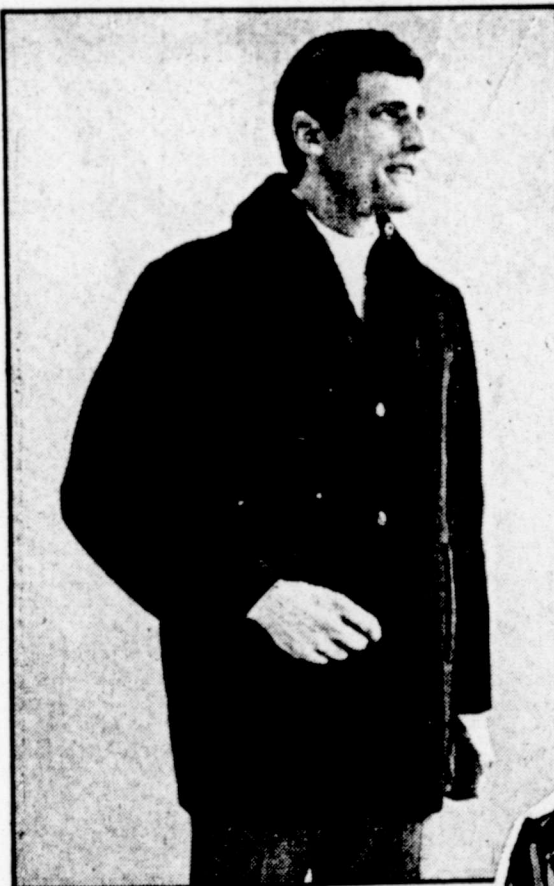
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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday, Nov. 2, 1979

Western Artist Shows Works At Briarcroft

By JACQUE HUTCHINS
Family News Staff

Cecil F. Bragg may have started his art career a little late in life, but he has accomplished more in 15 years than some artists do in a lifetime.

The 76-year-old artist says he does regret not putting his talents to work in his youth as he originally planned. On the other hand, his many years as a rancher in Colorado have given his art a character it might not otherwise have had. The ambiance of his artwork is reflected in the beautiful landscapes he became so familiar with through his hardworking days on the ranch.

The Great Depression thrust Bragg into ranching some 40 years ago. After his retirement at age 60, he was thrust just as suddenly back into an art career.

Oil painting was new to him, however. He originally started out as a newspaper cartoonist, studying at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. He was able to enjoy several years as a contributing car-

toonist for papers in Kansas and New York.

Now he paints old houses, landscaping each with beautiful trees or wheat fields and Hereford cattle complete with rugged cow pokes. There are also majestic skies, backgrounding sandstone Colorado mountains. Bragg has truly captured the essence of his environment on canvas.

What does the Lubbock man find to paint in West Texas? Well, "it's a problem," he says, because there are no mountains, just a lot of flat land. He did manage to find an old house near Lamesa to paint, which turned out to be one of his favorites.

When painting, Bragg sometimes uses his imagination to complete a scene. In one painting he added to the mystery of an old house by surrounding it with a wheat field. "The wheat field wasn't there," he said, "I added that." He does the same thing with his paintings that include cows. "I don't think I need a cow to look at. As familiar as I am with cows, I can see them in my mind," he said.

The rancher-artist doesn't like to make his paintings look like photographs. "I like to paint in large masses, suggesting the details that are there," he said.

After making sketches of his subjects, he returns to his studio, which is usually set up wherever he and his wife, Vara, are living at the time. When he starts painting from his sketches he can again use his imagination to choose the colors he wants. "I can change the color of a house from its true color to whatever I want to," he said. But when he paints a historical sight he paints everything as it is.

For those who wish to see a part of Bragg's life captured on canvas, his paintings are on display in the Briarcroft Savings and Loan Community Room through today.

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

People are so crabby lately and I've been trying to put my finger on it.

Is it unemployment? SALT II? Nuclear controversy? Fuel shortages? Inflation?

That may be part of it, but I think I'm on to something that really makes sense. Listen to this.

There are 217 million people in this country. There are 138 million people who own a total of 143 million cars. There are 28 THOUSAND legal parking places.

Do you have any idea what that can do to a nation? I see it every day. Sweet little old ladies driving around in circles in shopping centers spending their final days on earth writing obscene messages in the dust on the trunks of small cars.

Civilized men turned informers about a car in a tow-away zone. When it is removed, they pull into the spot.

I had my license only a few months when my small son broke his leg on a swing set. I scooped him up, put him in the car and came to a screeching halt in front of the emergency door of the hospital. "Hey lady," yelled a policeman, "You can't park there."

"I've got a 53 pound boy with a broken leg," I shouted.

"Vistor parking is in Section C... just beyond Handicapped."

The problem continues to get worse. No wonder graduates of universities are older now. They spend an extra three years trying to find a place to park.

Consider the frustration of a student in an Eastern school who was parked illegally and left the following note on his windshield.

"Have mercy. Attention police officer. I know my car is parked illegally. Could you please give me a break. My starter is dead and won't start on a cold day."

"I have done nothing this semester but worry about the car, park it, pay tickets, and pick it up after being towed. I'm doing the best I can. It will be moved tomorrow, somehow."

"I have no more funds for tickets or towing. My friends are tired of pushing this thing around."

"Please don't tow it. If you do, at least tow it to Gordie's University Texas Station. I will commit suicide if you do otherwise. I cannot handle the situation."

I rest my case.
Copyright 1979 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Dear Abby,



DEAR ABBY: After my parents' divorce, mother left town, and at the age of 21 was adopted by my mother's sister and her husband, who were in truth my aunt and uncle. They were the only parents I have even known, but I always knew that I had been adopted.

I didn't hear from my "real" mother until shortly before my marriage, when she moved back to the city where I lived.

Since my "real" mother had reunited with her family, she was invited to my wedding. When it came time to introduce everybody, to save a lot of explanations, I introduced her as my mother and my adoptive mother as my aunt because, technically, that's what they both were to me, right?

My adoptive mother was so hurt that she hasn't spoken to me since.

I realize that the damage is done and there's nothing I can do about it now, but how should I have handled this whole mess?

GUILTY

DEAR GUILTY: You should have introduced your adoptive mother as your mother because (a) legally she IS your mother and (b) she earned that name when she adopted you!

And you should have introduced your "real" mother as your aunt or your mother's sister, because (a) legally that is what she is and (b) when she gave you up for adoption, she also gave up her right to be called your mother.

DEAR ABBY: My mother and mother-in-law were here today singing the same song: "Shame on you. How can you raise one child alone? Tammy should have a little brother or sister, you'll be sorry."

Abby, my husband and I have been married for 11 years. We have one planned child — a beautiful, healthy, well-adjusted daughter, now four. I am 34 and my husband is 36 and we don't

want any more children, but his mother and mine are constantly on our backs trying to make us feel guilty for raising an only child. They say we are being unfair to Tammy.

How can we get them off our backs once and for all? Or do you think we are being unfair to Tammy?

HASSLED IN VA.

DEAR HASSLED: You can get them off your backs by stiffening your spines and reminding them (respectfully) that you are adults now and capable of making your own decisions. The size of your family is strictly your own business, and there is nothing "unfair" about raising one child.

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about telling a woman that she has a run in her stocking or her slip is showing? Or telling a man his zipper is open or he has a button missing?

Is it proper to point out things like that? I have mixed feelings about it.

MIXED FEELINGS

DEAR MIXED: To tell a woman that her slip is showing, or a man that his zipper needs zipping, is a kindness since they are able to do something about it. But pointing out a missing button or a run in one's stocking is another matter. Nothing can be done about it; perhaps the person was already aware of it and hoped it wouldn't be noticed.

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

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What's In Store

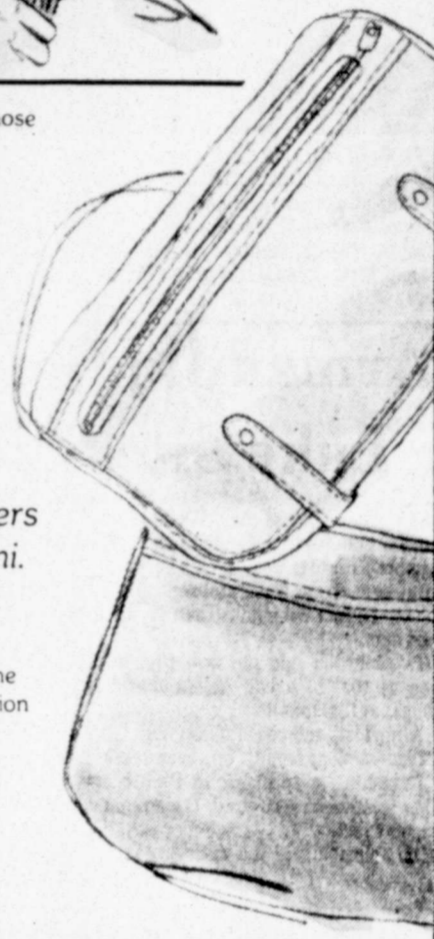


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Mens

Brookshire Control Pantyhose Sale Ends Saturday!



The Plush Leathers Designed By Gani.
30.00

Bag the real beauties of the season! Our smart collection features the most-wanted colors in popular styles.

Handbags

For Holiday Entertaining...
Queen's Rose Lace Tablecloth.

70" Round..... 60.00
70" x 90" Oval, Oblong... 75.00
70" x 108" Oval, Oblong... 85.00

What a lovely background for your holiday entertaining! A delicate pattern in ecru or white.

Linens



What A Slick Way To Gift Wrap!

Color sacks, 10..... 2.00
Totes, 5..... 2.00
Yarn..... .60
Calico..... .85
Fabulous! Add a most colorful touch to every special gift. It's a creative collection from Sample House.

Gifts

"Christmas Magic" FREE Gift Wrap with minimum \$1 purchase Now through Nov. 10

DUNLAP'S
CAPOCK SHOPPING CENTER

Bridal Courtesies

SHARP-KING

Kim Sharp and Ron King were honored recently with a Christmas ornament party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brady. Cohosts were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milburn.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. George I. Sharp, parents of the bride-elect, Mrs. Lee King, mother of the future bridegroom, and Mrs. Irene Bernard, grandmother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married in First Christian Church.

DENISE TIBBIT

Denise Tibbit, bride-elect of Mike Crump, was honored Thursday with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. T.G. McMillian. There were seven cohostesses.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 1 in Oakwood Baptist Church.

Candie's Shoe Sale... \$12.99

All of our Candie's... leather mules and satin ankle-wrap sandals!
Reg. \$16 to \$18.

Memphis Place Mall on 50th Shop Thurs. 'til 9



It's Our Birthday, but You get the present! Special Celebration Prices in all departments.



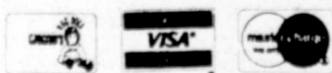
Velours! \$19.99

Reg. \$28....

Super Styles Fashion Colors

Tunics, v-necks, crewneck blouses or easy-wearing placket front sweatshirt fashion winners by St. Martine.

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REDWOOD LEATHER

Mon. through Sat. 10-6 2402 Broadway 762-5328

BY CHARLES AND OMA 1979 by C...

Both vulner NORTH
♦ K
♦ K 76
♦ K 10
♦ K 53

WEST

♦ Q J 832
♦ Q 1082
♦ 32
♦ 109

SOUTH

♦ A 10
♦ A J
♦ Q
♦ A 8

The bidding South West

1 ♦ Pass
1 ♣ Pass
3 NT Pass

Opening lead

"Neither lender be," but he play on donating cause.

The boy reached all tion. North to make at and his ju reasonable as good a s

West led his longest suit, and won with was obvious set up dum at trick tw to the que the trick was lost.

three m establish diamonds, only two hearts and

Declare that he s mood. Ha that char he might ning line.

Unless started v doubleton the quee nothing Observe leading th from dur sacrifice it!

If East declarer with the

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ K
♥ K 7 6
♦ K 10 9 8 7 4
♣ K 5 3

WEST
♦ Q J 8 3 2
♥ Q 10 8 2
♦ 3 2
♣ 10 9

EAST
♦ 7 6 5
♥ 9 5
♦ A J 6 5
♣ Q J 6 2

SOUTH
♦ A 10 9 4
♥ A J 4 3
♦ Q
♣ A 8 7 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
1 ♥ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Three of ♣

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be," warned the Bard, but he placed no constraint on donating to a worthwhile cause.

The best contract was reached after a routine auction. North had a difficult bid to make at his second turn, and his jump rebid of his reasonable six-card suit was as good a selection as any.

West led the fourth best of his longest and strongest suit, and declarer perforce won with dummy's king. It was obvious that he had to set up dummy's diamonds, so at trick two he led a diamond to the queen. The lady won the trick. Now the contract was lost. Declarer needed three more entries to establish and run the diamonds, but dummy had only two—the kings of hearts and clubs.

Declarer's problem was that he was not in a giving mood. Had he remembered that charity begins at home, he might have found the winning line.

Unless a defender had started with specifically a doubleton jack of diamonds, the queen of diamonds was nothing but a liability. Observe the difference of leading the king of diamonds from dummy at trick two, sacrificing the queen under it!

If East elects to hold up, declarer simply continues with the ten of diamonds,

forcing East to win. Now declarer still has two entries to dummy, but East is left with only one diamond stopper.

Best defense is for East to revert to spades after winning his first diamond trick. However, declarer can secure his contract by following with the nine. West wins the jack, but he cannot profitably continue to attack spades. Regardless of which suit he shifts to, declarer wins in dummy, drives out East's remaining diamond

honor, and the contract comes rolling home with an overtrick.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07649. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Miscellany

Dona Winter of Lockney has been appointed chairman of the immunization information program at Lockney General Hospital by Rita Clements, honorary chairman of Texas Volunteers for Immunization Action.

The purpose of the program throughout the state is to inform all mothers of the need to immunize their babies early in childhood against the seven dread

childhood diseases: rubella, measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus. It is a joint project of the Texas Department of Health and the Governor's Office for Volunteer Services.

The Lunch Bunch will meet Tuesday in the Community Room of the Mahon City-County Library, 1306 9th St., from 12:15-12:45 p.m. Dr. Paul Knipping of Texas Tech University will speak on "Rational Self-Counseling."

The program will feature information on how to relax and stay calm in emotional situations, totally without chemicals. Knipping has worked professionally with this method of counseling, and has taught it in courses and workshops.

The public is invited to attend all Lunch Bunch sessions. Coffee is provided.

VISTA workers will have a follow-up meeting at Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst Ave., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Representatives from community services' weatherization program, MH/MR drug program, legal services, and urban renewal will attend. A follow-up report on traffic safety will be given. Arnett-Benson residents are especially invited.

FOOD FAIRE

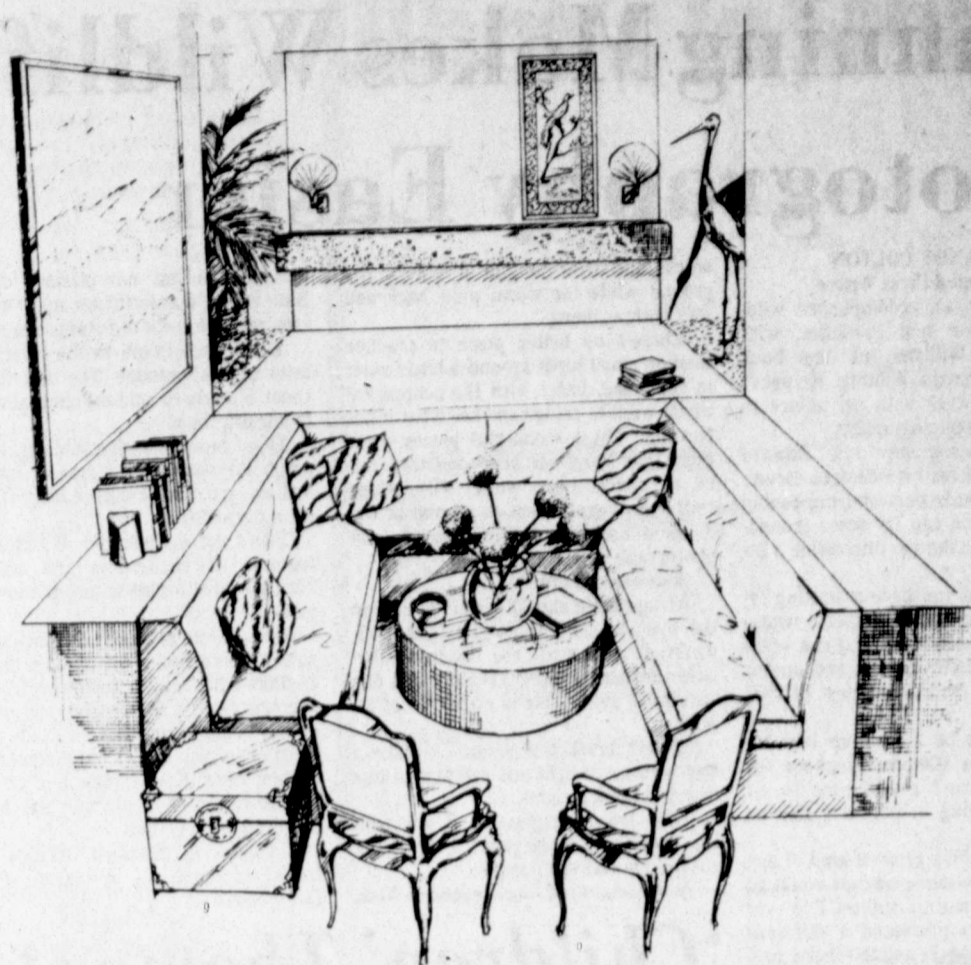
SUPER SOUP

2 tbsps. margarine
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1/2 cup creamy or super chunk peanut butter
1 can (1 lb.) whole tomatoes
1 1/2 cups water
2 envelopes instant vegetable broth
In medium saucepan melt margarine over medium heat. Add onion and parsley; cook until tender. Stir in peanut butter until blended. Add tomatoes, water and vegetable broth. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Makes 4 cups.



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50th & Elgin



OPEN PLAN LIVING — Built-ins maximize function in minimum space without a closed-in feeling. Seating and sleeping pit floats at room center to provide visual separation from foyer and serving area, furnished with a built-in buffet. To further the expansive mood and establish unity, the designers covered the tables, the pit base and walls with a wallcovering.

Engagements

POSEY-BEARD

By A-J Correspondent
SEMINOLE — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Posey announce the engagement of a daughter, Janice Lynn, to Ricky Neal Beard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeral Beard of Snyder.

The bride-elect was graduated from Seminole High School and attended Western Texas College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Snyder High School and attended Midwestern University and WTC.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 7 in First Baptist Church.

CHRISTMAS PORTRAIT SPECIAL

Save 20% On All Christmas Portraits Made in November



HAVE YOUR CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS MADE NOW. BETTER PRICES. BETTER QUALITY — SAVE NOW GIVE LATER.

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Portraits Remember...
People Forget

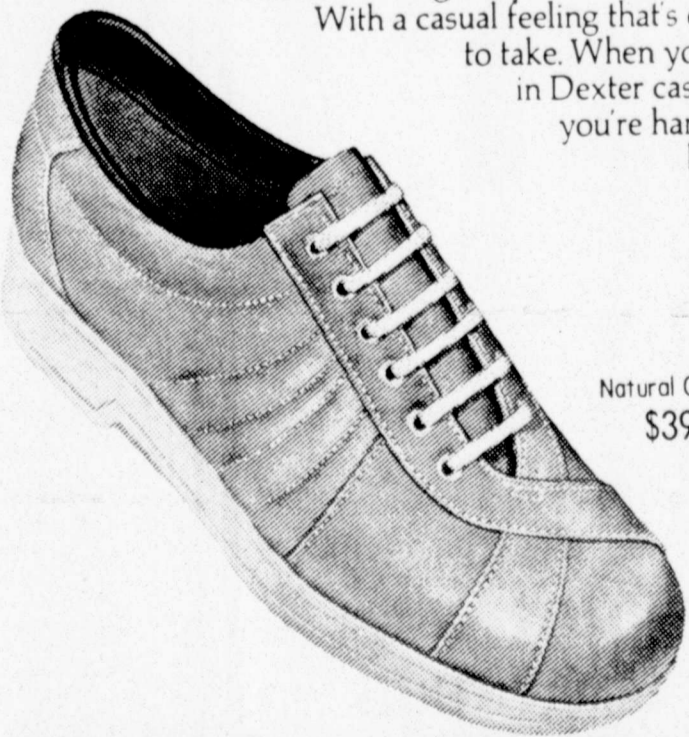
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Natural Color
\$39

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CAPROCK CENTER • SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Furr's BAKERY

"FRESH FROM FURR'S OWN OVENS"
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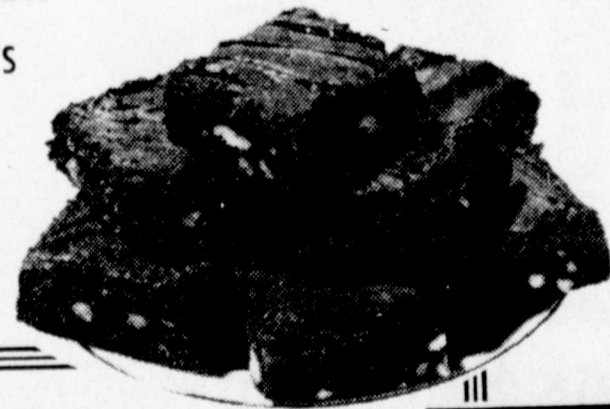
CAKE OF THE MONTH

GOLDEN HARVEST CAKE



EACH **2.98**

SHOP FURR'S FOR ALL YOUR BAKERY NEEDS



CHOCOLATE BROWNIES

\$ **1.29**

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Furr's
SUPER MARKETS

Four Locations to serve you
-Redbud Square, 13th & Slide
-50th & Boston, Caprock Center
-South Quaker & Loop 289
-34th & Quaker, Family Center

Planning Makes Wildlife Photography Easier

By SANDY COLTON
Associated Press Writer

Laura Riley, an accomplished wildlife photographer and co-author, with her husband William, of the book "Guide to National Wildlife Refuges" continues this week with her advice to aspiring wildlife photographers.

Wildlife photography, as Edward Steichen said of his own camera career, is both ridiculously easy and impossibly difficult. But you can lay some groundwork that will make the impossible a little easier.

Let's assume you have a starting array of equipment: a camera whose workings you understand and can operate almost by reflex action, and one or two lenses that will cover most of your initial needs.

These might be a close-up lens for wild flowers, a 400mm telephoto for creatures you can't get as near to, or perhaps something in between, like an 80/200mm zoom.

Then try to think of what kind of picture you want to take and how you'll go about it. Every natural subject I've ever encountered has presented a different problem, in ways I couldn't have predicted beforehand. So it is no waste of time to take a survey trip to the site, just observing without a camera. Or, go through books at the library, studying the natural habits and behavior of the creature you wish to photograph.

Observe that most birds, other than hawks or owls, are seen to best advantage in profile. Is the likely subject a raccoon? What are its special characteristics and how are they best shown? With a raccoon you'll want to show that black face mask and alert, shining eyes.

A mockingbird may throw its head back in mimicking song; an eagle might display its aggressive power, perhaps throwing out its talons as it comes in for a landing. With an elk, it's the wide spread of antlers, but beware of two elk! Their bodies can combine to look like a two-headed beast.

Remember the camera will not fill in details it does not see. A failing of beginning nature photographers is to assume that they will get back pictures that existed only in their mind's eye.

If you yourself cannot see clearly every spine on that grasshopper's leg, or the eagle's talons or the glint in its eye, and if the shutter speed is not fast enough to stop the motion at the same time the lens opening admits the proper amount of light, all this executed instantly at the moment of climactic activity—then it just won't be there.

That's why planning and research can help so much. If you've observed robins on your lawn, for example, you already know and half wait for the moment of actual tension when it gets hold of a

worm and tries to pull it out of the ground while the worm pulls back and says nothing doing.

There's no better place to practice than on small birds around a bird feeder in your yard. Later, visit the nearest national wildlife refuge and see what it has to offer. These wonderful places cover more than 30 million acres and are located in almost every state. The refuge staff can suggest what is around at the moment and how best to observe and photograph it.

Some special tips:
Always get a glint of reflected light in the eye (exceptions: special backlit effects). It makes all the difference between an alive-looking creature and one that looks dead. This is even true of insects.

Always bracket exposures—take a few with more light and a few with less than you think is right.

Take lots of exposures, if you can, and vary the vantage point. Film is the cheapest outlay you'll make.

Avoid cluttered backgrounds. Work

for pleasant but not glaring contrast. Blue sky is wonderful for many natural creatures. So is out-of-focus green grass.

Don't photograph in the harsh overhead light of midday. The best time to shoot is early-to mid-morning and mid-to late-afternoon.

Don't hunt for exotic subjects. Photograph the obvious. It's readily available and every natural creature offers fantastic opportunities.

Don't get discouraged. Wildlife photography is challenging and difficult. That's why stunning nature pictures are rare.

Once, at a gathering of outstanding nature photographers, I asked a number of them what results they expect, on the average, from a 36-exposure roll of film—how many shots will be really good, satisfying most of the requirements described here. Every single one of them said he would be happy with one and on a really lucky day, two.

("Guide to National Wildlife Refuges" is published by Anchor Press-Doubleday.)



Imagination Sparked By Puppets

Puppets are pretending toys; they spark the imagination and encourage a child to become more than a spectator. Any child can begin a puppet theater of his own. All it takes is one or two hand puppets and a stage made from something as simple as a cardboard box.

For the beginning puppeteer, use paper plates, milk cartons and cardboard tubes. Just cover with paper, draw on a face with marking pens, mount on a stick, and you have a character that's ready to perform in no time.

Puppets can be made from fabric, socks, and felt. To make a sock puppet, first make the mouth. Slit around the toe of the sock. Cut two U-shaped pieces of felt the width of the slit and about two or three inches long. Turn the sock inside out and stitch felt mouth pieces to sock, felt sides together. Give your puppet personality by adding yarn hair, button eyes, and a nose from ball fringe.

You can also make puppets from patterns and kits. And the pair of playful puppets here are just the ones to get you started. Choose Frisky, a lovable cat with just his own mouse toy and neck bell, or Dan D'Lion, the kindly jungle king and loyal companion to even the bumblebee on his nose.

Feline hand puppet kits have the pattern stamped on rich plush fabric; felt, embroidery floss, yarn—all the special materials plus complete instructions. Dan D'Lion and Frisky measure 14 to 18 inches when complete.

For cat puppet, order Kit No. 15865 for \$7.99 plus \$1.45 for postage and handling. For lion puppet, order Kit No. 15866 for \$7.99 plus \$1.45 for postage and handling. Or, order both puppets for \$14.99 plus \$1.95 for postage and handling. Creative Home Crafts is required to pay and collect sales tax in Texas.

Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 88B P.O. Box 1281, 17th and Locust, Des Moines, Iowa 50336.

If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge, or American Express, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date. On orders of \$10 or more, credit card users can speed delivery by phoning toll free: 800-228-3300.

Our policy: you are protected by Creative Home Crafts' policy of complete satisfaction or full refund.

SOVIET ENGINEER DEFECTS
STOCKHOLM (AP)—A 36-year-old Soviet engineer has defected to Sweden and has asked for political asylum, the Foreign Ministry confirmed Wednesday. News reports said the unidentified defector was a "highly qualified" technician, one of several here to present Soviet technology at a just concluded engineering fair, newspapers said.

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Thurs. 10 to 8
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'Children' Theme Of Two Israeli Stamps

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

"Children" is the theme of two new stamps from Israel. One is dedicated to the International Year of the Child and another set of three hails an international competition entitled "Children Paint Jerusalem."

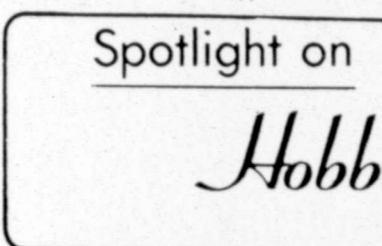
The "Children Paint Jerusalem" stamps are the result of a competition which received over 100,000 drawings from 40 countries. The best 450 were selected for exhibition at the Youth Wing of the Israel Museum.

The pictures reflect both the children's world and that of adults. Each of the multi-colored stamps features a different drawing.

In continuation of last week's report on the 1980 schedule of U.S. commemoratives, here are the six commemorative postal-stationery items.

A 10-cent postal card depicting the Battle of King's Mountain will be issued in October of next year. Another 10-cent card showing the Landing of Rochambeau is set for July. A 14-cent international surface rate card to be issued in September will feature Sir Francis Drake's ship. A 10-cent card picturing the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City is on the April agenda. A 15-cent embossed stamped envelope portraying bicycling and another 15-center featuring honey bees are on the schedule, but no date of issuance has been announced for either.

The 3.1-cent American Series stamp in coil form for use by authorized non-profit organizations has been issued without first day of issue ceremonies, says the U.S. Postal Service. The new stamp is the first (as opposed to em-



Craft Enjoying Increasing Popularity

By BARBARA MAYER
Associated Press Writer

Three years ago when she started to write a book about stained glass as a craft, Joan Scobey found herself toiling alone in the vineyard.

Today, she's one of the crowd, she says, noting that "it's a craft that's burgeoning right now. New adult-education courses keep popping up. You can see stained glass at every craft show. Even more important, the museums are buying contemporary stained glass. And books keep coming out."

Her own book, "Stained Glass Traditions and Techniques," was published recently. Research for the book, which combines history and how-to-it information, took her to the great historic church sites in Europe and across the United States as well.

In her travels, she found that stained glass, traditionally the handmaiden of great church architecture, continues in this role. But its identification with the church has weakened. "There is still a

Use Soapless Detergent On Ceramic Tile

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q — We have just moved into a house which has ceramic tile on the floor and walls of the bathroom. The tile is fairly dirty. I would like to clean it, but don't want to take a chance of using something that will damage it. What is your advice?

A — Use a soapless detergent. Soak a cloth or sponge in the detergent and wipe briskly. This simple treatment will take care of 90 percent of the cases of dirty ceramic tile. When the dirt or grime is stubborn, do the same thing with a brush that has stiff bristles. Most cleansing powders also can be used on ceramic tile, but if you do use such a product, be sure to rinse everything carefully with clear, warm water and dry with a soft cloth.

Q — Our house has outside walls of wooden shingles. They are painted white and we now want to repaint them a different color. The paint is in good shape and I don't think we have to do any scraping or sanding. What bothers us is that the shingles on the two bottom rows have become dark with what a neighbor says is mildew, although my wife thinks it is just plain dirt, caused by the fact that the shrubbery there is touching the shingles. How can we tell whether it is mildew or dirt and, if it is mildew, how do we get it off and finally, how do we prevent it from happening again after the house is repainted?

A — Dab one of the darkened areas with an ordinary household chlorine bleach. If it bleaches out, the chances are that it is mildew, a conclusion reinforced by your disclosure that shrubbery is close to the house at the trouble spots. The shrubbery is preventing sun from reaching the bottom rows of shingles and is contributing to the growth of the mildew by retaining moisture. An excellent solution for removing mildew is 3 ounces of trisodium phosphate, 1 ounce of detergent, 1 quart of sodium hypochlorite bleach and 3 quarts of warm water. Apply with a brush, scrub well, wait a few minutes and rinse well with clean water. Before repainting, be sure enough shrubbery is removed so that the sun's rays can get through. A double insurance against a renewal of the growth of mildew is to use a mildew-resistant paint or buy a mildew-resistant additive that can be mixed with regular exterior paint.

bossed stamped envelopes) identified specifically for use by non-profit organizations. The 3.1-cent stamp reflects the rate in effect since July 6.

The design features a standard six-string guitar and follows the musical in-

strument theme of previous American series, bulk-rate coil stamps. Previous bulk-rate stamp designs in the series illustrated a drum, a group of saxophones and a grand piano.

The legend, which runs across the bottom and up the right side of the 3.1 stamp, is also compatible with the inscriptions used on earlier musical-instrument stamps. It reads "Listen With Love To The Music Of The Land."

The new stamps will be available to philatelists at your post office philatelic center and by mail order from the Philatelic Sales Branch in Washington, D.C. The uncancelled stamp will be sold in sets of 10 only.

great deal of ecclesiastical stained glass. But the most exciting contemporary usage of stained glass that I saw is in domestic and secular architecture," she said.

As with so many crafts nowadays, California is where some of the most interesting work is being done.

"In Northern California, artists such as Narcissus Quagliata, Paul Marioni, Kathie Bunnell and Peter Mollica are exuberantly re-examining traditional techniques and creating what almost might be called an American school of stained glass," said Miss Scobey.

These artists are exploring in the stained-glass medium such subjects as optics, illusion, depth, light, reality and the illusion of reality, she noted.

Modernism has come to stained glass partly as a result of new techniques and partly as a result of new ideas. The newest technique was developed in Tiffany's time and employs copper foil instead of the traditional lead to contain and delineate the pieces of colored glass. Copper foil makes it possible to build up intri-

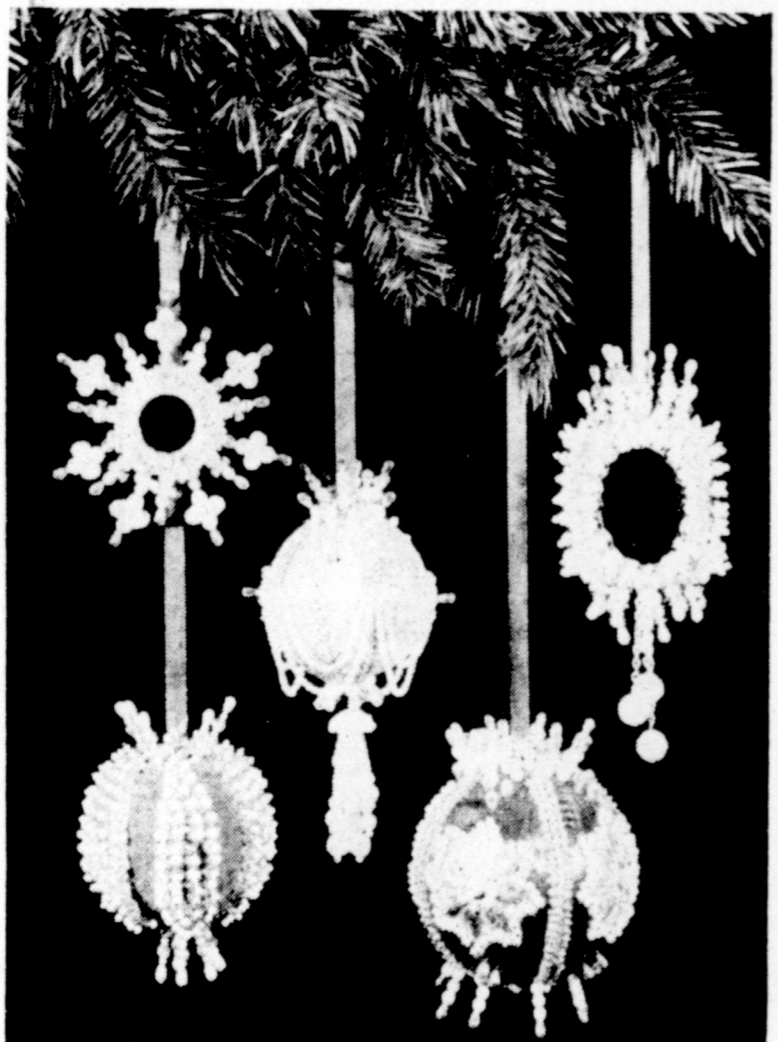
cate shapes and designs, such as the Tiffany shade lamps of the early 20th century.

Today, artists and crafts specialists are pushing out the limits by embedding in glass other objects such as x-ray film, automobile headlights, two-way mirrors, and photo negatives, she said.

While such original and large stained-glass windows and other architectural pieces are today's equivalent of the great stained-glass windows of the past, they are far from being the only examples of stained glass art.

A more down-to-earth aspect of the revival of the craft is seen in numerous small things—boxes, mirrors, clocks and other decorative objects. These easy-to-handle objects are within the ability of an interested individual and are not prohibitively expensive to make.

"I wrote the book for persons interested in taking up the craft on this level. By following all the instructions for working in stained glass, an individual could acquire the techniques," she said.



Ornaments Add Beauty To Christmas Trees

Crystal snowflakes, satin pearl-studded balls and beaded stars gleaming from dark tree boughs. These are among 20 different styles of jeweled ornaments in a full color 23-page instruction guide. Dramatically styled, some are highlighted with gold braid, ribbons and tiny mirrors. All are elegant.

Falling Tree Kills Elderly Woodcutter

PETOKA, Ill. (UPI)—A 76-year-old Petoka man who cut trees for a living was struck and killed by a tree he was chopping.

Marion County Coroner Danny Fischer said Darrell Foltz was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital in Centralia.

Foltz was cutting trees in a rural area of Petoka when he was hit, causing several broken ribs and internal hemorrhaging, Fischer said.

Coo

WASHINGTON questions whether pumps at atomic piles upon to work what one govern potentially significant nuclear industry.

The concern of regulatory Commission 48-hour notice Th industry representatives designers, fu officials.

The governme at the Oak Ridge and outlined in says earlier find

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Metropolitan increase Thurs state Public Ut its unprecedented

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"It's strictly else," said He president of its at Public Utilitie

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Cooling Pump Concern Raised

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study questions whether emergency cooling pumps at atomic power plants can be relied upon to work as expected, posing what one government official calls "a potentially significant problem" for the nuclear industry.

The concern caused the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to call a meeting on 48-hour notice Thursday of more than 60 industry representatives, including reactor designers, fuel suppliers and utility officials.

The government study, based on tests at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory and outlined in an NRC staff report, says earlier findings appear to have un-

derestimated the damage that could be done to cladding — metal coverings on reactor fuel rods — during a nuclear accident.

Darrell Eisenhut, acting director of operating reactors at the NRC, said in an interview the agency is concerned because the more cladding damage there is, the more difficult it would be for cooling water from emergency pumps to flow through the core during an accident.

Eisenhut said the problem, which he described as being "potentially significant," could affect all nuclear reactors. But, he emphasized, it is too early to tell how many plants will have to make ad-

justments.

"On most plants I don't think it's going to be a big problem, but a lot of work is going to have to be done to show us that it's not," Eisenhut said.

Nuclear critic Ralph Nader said the concerns were significant enough that those plants believed to be affected should be shut down "until such time as the safety of these systems is assured."

In a letter to Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of congressional nuclear power subcommittee, Nader said the findings "place a grave cloud of doubt" on the ability of an atomic power plant's emergency cooling system to adequately cool the core during an accident.

The emergency cooling system automatically starts when there is an interruption of normal core cooling in a reactor. Under NRC regulations, the emergency system must be capable of limiting temperatures within the reactor to a safety threshold of 2,200 degrees Fahrenheit.

But, explained Eisenhut, since additional cladding damage in the core would reduce the flow of the cooling water, the question is whether the emergency cooling system can keep plants below the 2,200 degrees.

Fuel cladding is made up of long, thin zirconium alloy tubes that hold the fuel in place inside the reactor core. Scientists have known for years that the cladding can expand or even rupture during an accident in which the normal flow of cooling water is interrupted.

But, says the new report, "the trend

of ... recent data shows the likelihood of more ruptures, larger ruptures and greater flow blockages than previously believed" in the cladding.

The new report apparently has no direct link to the nuclear accident at the Three Mile Island plant last March. In that accident, large amounts of fuel cladding were damaged but the emergency cooling system in time cooled the core down to a manageable temperature.

During Thursday's day-long meeting of industry representatives, "there was considerable debate on the validity of the (new) information, but nobody could punch any holes in the data," Eisenhut said.

He said the NRC has asked the industry to examine the issue further and during the next few days attempt to more closely determine what effect the new findings will have on individual reactors.

"By the end of the (Thursday) meeting, we said, 'Let's assume that the information is correct, then what is the effect on the evaluation of all the operating plants in the country?' We're still going through that," the NRC official said.

N-Plant Operator Seeking Rate Hike

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The operator of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant, under orders from a state agency to demonstrate why it should survive, has asked for a \$55 million rate increase to stay in business.

Metropolitan Edison Co. filed for the increase Thursday — the same day the state Public Utility Commission issued its unprecedented order.

Met Ed wants to raise rates for its 350,000 Pennsylvania customers starting Jan. 1, 1980. The new rates would boost average monthly residential bills by 12.5 percent or \$3.45.

"It's strictly for fuel costs, nothing else," said Herman Dieckamp, acting president of the beleaguered utility and president of its parent company, General Public Utilities Corp.

Dieckamp said the increased rates are needed to pay for the power GPU has been buying to replace what is normally produced by Three Mile Island.

The plant's Unit 2 reactor was crippled March 28 in the worst commercial nuclear accident in U.S. history. The Unit 1 reactor was not damaged in the accident but has been idle since then.

Dieckamp said GPU was not shocked by Thursday's PUC order.

"We had no prior information about it," he said. "But we certainly expected the need to review these issues and resolve them with the commission."

The primary issue, according to the PUC, is "the continued viability of Met Ed as a public utility." Met Ed has 20 days to answer the order.

The PUC order said the company faces financial, legal and technical problems that raise "serious questions about the continued ability of Met Ed to provide safe, adequate and reliable electric service at just and reasonable rates."

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has suspended Met Ed's license to operate the undamaged Unit 1 reactor pending hearings that will extend well into 1980.

In action last week, the NRC split 2-2 on whether to revoke Met Ed's license to operate Unit 2.

And the panel has fined Met Ed \$155,000 for violating NRC regulations in operating Unit 2 — the highest civil penalty ever imposed against a nuclear plant operator.

Radioactive Waste Policy Criticized

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A Clemson University official has criticized a state policy requiring liquid radioactive wastes generated within South Carolina to be transported out-of-state for storage.

Safety officer Walt Berry said Thursday the policy is inconsistent with repeated warnings by Gov. Dick Riley and other state officials that South Carolina won't serve as a dumping ground for other state's wastes.

South Carolina refuses to accept the responsibility for taking care of all nuclear wastes generated by its own research institutions and hospitals, Berry said.

He said because of the policy, liquid radioactive materials are accumulating in Clemson and could be a public health hazard in the event of a fire or natural disaster.

"We would have quite a mess in terms of radioactive cleanup" if a laboratory fire should occur, Berry said.

The state Department of Health and Environmental Control said in May that

liquid low-level wastes would no longer be stored at the Chem-Nuclear Systems Inc. burial site in Barnwell. The liquid wastes are more dangerous than solid wastes, which may continue to be stored in Barnwell, the officials said.

Riley reaffirmed the policy at a news conference Thursday.

The governor said drums of liquid wastes from school laboratories and storage facilities that have been accumulating since May at the University of South Carolina campus in Columbia will be hauled to Texas this week.

A truck from a Maryland firm will carry the wastes to Galveston, where they will be temporarily buried in a licensed landfill operated by Todd Shipyards Corp., Riley said.

A spokesman for Todd Shipyards said the South Carolina wastes will be stored in Galveston only until other burial sites in Nevada and Washington reopen.

Clemson University, which says its storage facilities for liquid wastes are nearly full, is negotiating with the Texas firm to send its wastes to Galveston.

Huge Satellite To Leave Orbit This Weekend

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pegasus 2 satellite, a huge gleaming space bird, will plunge out of orbit this weekend, and even though some parts might strike Earth, the space agency says it poses little danger to humans.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported Thursday the target time for re-entry is 11 p.m. EST Saturday, but said it could come down anytime 12 hours before that or 12 hours afterwards.

At 23,000 pounds, the satellite is much lighter than the 77.5-ton Skylab space station that fell from orbit last July. Skylab showered flaming debris over the Indian Ocean and Western Australia, but caused no damage or injury.

Pegasus 2 was launched in 1965 and, once in orbit, unfolded two wing-like arms to a span of 96 feet, giving it the appearance of a giant bird. Thin aluminum patches on the wings were rigged electronically to measure meteoroid penetrations and the danger they might pose to manned spacecrafts.

The North American Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs, Colo., made the re-entry estimation based on tracking data which shows atmospheric friction had tugged the spacecraft to within 152 miles of Earth. When launched, it ranged out to 460 miles.

NASA said computer projections indicate about 20,700 pounds of the satellite and its attached rocket stage should burn up from re-entry heat, and that about 2,300 pounds of materials might survive and reach Earth after breaking into perhaps hundreds of small pieces. Most surviving pieces would weigh under 10 pounds, but some could weigh up to 200 pounds.

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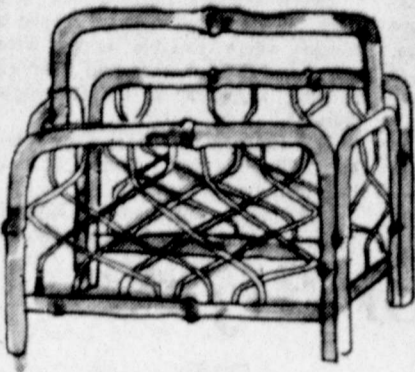
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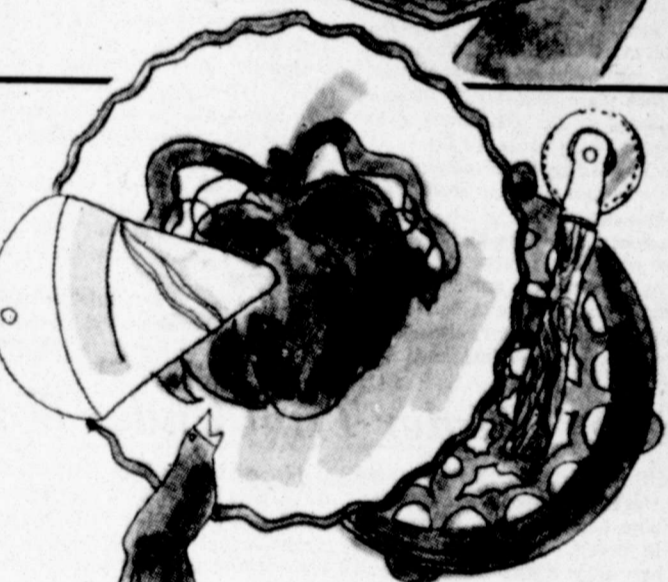
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Mishandling Of Lights Probed In Air Mishap

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Investigators today probed the mystery of why the pilot on a Western Airlines DC-10 landed on a runway closed for repairs despite warnings from the airport's control tower minutes before the crash.

One airport employee who asked not to be identified said the white landing lights on the closed runway were mistakenly left on Wednesday and could have confused Capt. Charles Gilbert, a 30-year flying veteran who died in the crash of Flight 2605, along with 70 others, including at least 29 Americans.

Two other people — a truck driver and night watchman — died on the ground at the fog-shrouded airport.

The airport employee said he did not know if the red emergency lights were

turned on when the pilot landed on runway 23-left, the runway closed for repairs since Oct. 19, located 1,400 feet from 3-right.

Investigators from two Mexican and six U.S. agencies are probing the crash and the possibility that mishandling of the runway lights led to the accident.

The wide-bodied DC-10 jetliner hit a truck on the closed runway, clipped a hangar where portable ramps were stored and then smashed into a service building, killing 71 of the 88 people aboard.

U.S. Embassy officials said it was believed 29 of the dead, of which 38 have been identified, were Americans.

"The number of dead is a ballpark figure," said a U.S. Embassy spokes-

man. "From the nature of mutilation, they don't know how many parts of bodies they've got, if it's one or two or three bodies."

Dental charts and fingerprints were being used to help identify the bodies, many of them badly burned or mutilated, airline officials said.

A transcript released by airport authorities of tower-to-cockpit conversations of the Western flight and a Mexican flight around the same time showed the controllers twice warned Gilbert not to land on the closed runway but on the parallel runway, 23-right.

The transcript also showed that the Mexican pilot was confused over the landing strips, first heading for 23-left and then being corrected by the tower to come down on 23-right.

The transcript also showed the Western pilot was told he was approaching the runway to the left of the prescribed course.

"Just a little bit," replied Gilbert.

In the last communication between Gilbert and the tower, the controllers said "approach lights are on runway 23-left but that runway is closed to traffic," and Gilbert responded "Ok."

Then there was a sound of the pilot twice trying to push a talk button and then silence.

The accident was the fourth involving a DC-10 in the last six years, but all available evidence indicated navigational errors and not structural defects — as in the Chicago crash of a DC-10 last May that killed 273 people — were responsible.

Eastern Airlines' regional director Francisco Contreras said the accident could have been worse if the Western plane had not clipped its wing on the hangar.

He said the plane would have gone straight into four fully-fueled jetliners preparing to take on passengers at the terminal.



TAKING IT EASY — With his claws folded in a dignified repose, this bear appears to be relaxed at the St. Louis Zoo as he soaks up a little warmth of the Indian summer sun. (AP Laser photo)

Prosecutor Rejects Self-Defense Motive

SEGUIN (AP) — Prosecutor William Day told jurors in final arguments today that the killing of a crab fisherman by a Vietnamese is a "clear case of murder, nothing else. Where is the self-defense?"

Day and the defense lawyers wrapped up their final arguments today before sending the case to the all-white jury, which includes two retired Air Force officers who served in Vietnam.

Nguyen Van Sau is charged with murder in the slaying of Billy Joe Aplin, an incident stemming from a "crab war" between the Vietnamese settlement and the American fishermen in nearby Seadrift.

"If the man is afraid and frightened and he leaves, do you go back if you're a peaceful, non-violent person? Murder is the only verdict you can find in the case," Day argued.

In his charge to the jury, the judge said it could return a verdict of murder, voluntary manslaughter or innocence.

Defense lawyer Pat Maloney, referring to Aplin, told the jury in his final argument that "this is a tragic case of a man who wouldn't have had it any other way. He pushed, he cut, he beat until he got his."

"The smallest worm will turn when trod upon," he said.

Maloney has maintained Aplin was a bully, and that the diminutive Sau shot him only in self defense.

The entire episode, Maloney maintains, took place against a backdrop of racial hatred for the Vietnamese in the tiny coastal fishing village of 1,400.

The ringleader of the movement to chase the Vietnamese from Seadrift was Aplin, Maloney claims.

The dockside shooting at dusk Aug. 3 touched off violent reprisals against the town's 150 Vietnamese immigrants. The shooting stemmed from a "crab war" over local fishing customs between local fishermen and newly-transplanted Vietnamese crabbers.

Tensions are still simmering in Seadrift, forcing the trial to be moved 90 miles inland to Seguin. A Seadrift city council member said Thursday that the innocent verdict for Chinh made it "very possible violence could erupt."

Sau, testifying softly through an interpreter, said Thursday that he shot Aplin only after the Aplin's repeated death threats and only after Aplin had stomped his fingers, beaten him and slashed his chest with a knife.

He displayed his damaged fingers to the jury and unbuttoned his shirt to show the scars from the knife wounds.

"Did you think he was going to kill you?" Maloney asked Sau.

"Yes," replied Sau in Vietnamese.

"Did you shoot him because you were in fear of your life?"

"Yes."

Davis' Defense Recalls State Rebuttal Witness

FORT WORTH (AP) — A state rebuttal witness was recalled to the stand today in the Cullen Davis murder-for-hire trial to tell how many times he had seen key witness David McCrory since Davis' arrest.

Defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes got permission to recall Gale Helms, 52, to ask a question that was developed Thursday outside the presence of the jury.

Helms told Haynes he had seen McCrory three times since the millionaire Davis' Aug. 20, 1978 arrest. They met in the Tarrant County district attorney's office.

Haynes asks if they discussed Davis' current legal troubles and Helms said, "There were two subjects and one of them was this litigation."

Haynes then asked if the other subject was model airplanes.

"That's it," Helms answered.

The defense called three rebuttal witnesses Thursday before recalling Helms. Lawyers predict the case could go to the jury sometime late next week.

Prosecutors hailed Helms' testimony Thursday, saying it destroyed the defense attorney's theory that Davis was framed.

State attorneys repeatedly objected to Haynes' questioning, calling it repetitious and irrelevant. At one point, Haynes asked the same question three times, with different wording, and was chided by State District Judge Gordon Gray.

"I've been down that road before and I don't intend to go down it again," Gray said. "I've heard all this before."

"You haven't heard this," Haynes argued.

"And I'm not going to hear it, either," Gray countered. "I'm going to sustain the objection."

Five Bodies Recovered In Small Plane Crash

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Divers pulled five bodies early today from the wreckage of a private airplane that smashed through a cedar thicket, exploded and crashed into a lake near a fog-shrouded airport, officials said.

Joel Ledbetter of the state Civil Defense said the bodies of three men and two women were recovered from the plane that crashed near the Metropolitan Nashville Airport late Thursday.

Authorities identified the dead as Jimmy Holder, 24, Tommy Kinzer Jr., 28, and Palm Pitts, 31, all of Fayetteville; and Andrea Johnson, 27, of Valley Ridge. The fifth victim, a woman, was not immediately identified pending notification of relatives.

Earlier, a spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta said a flight plan filed in Jackson, Miss., listed four persons aboard. The Mitsubishi MU2 registered to C.F.W. Corp. of Fayetteville, Tenn., was on a 35-minute flight from Chattanooga to Nashville, the flight plan said.

Fred A. Quinn, 22, said he was on his porch working on a piece of furniture when he saw the plane's lights cut

through the fog near the airport.

"I seen it coming, I heard a little noise and that was when it exploded," he said. "It made a big noise. It was worse than a bomb."

Quinn said he saw a bright flash of orange light before the plane plowed down a hillside and skidded into Lester Lake, east of the airport.

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Dugas Murder Trial Under Way

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Joe Ovide Dugas Jr. sneaked up to the Bishop Phillips house, watched Phillips and his wife through a window and said he could have killed them if he'd had a gun, according to a witness at Dugas' capital murder trial. Within a month, the Phillips were dead.

Charles Neel testified as the trial opened Thursday, telling the court Dugas asked him to help kill the couple, Dugas' former in-laws.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, their son, their daughter-in-law and their 3-year-old grandson were found shot to death and buried in a common grave near their home at Winnie, last summer.

Dugas is charged in all five killings, and is being tried in the death of the grandson, Jason Phillips.

Neel testified Dugas had badgered him about helping in the killings until he agreed.

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Writ

By JOHN C. NEW YORK (AP) — observed the week the full week of October stock market fell apart surances of the establish were very good.

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Probe

WASHINGTON (A tion by government cials has turned up port allegations that manipulated during last summer.

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EPA May

WASHINGTON mental Protection the pesticide DB and male sterility of the substance.

"DBCP has workers produc be a suspect car cause of chrom Administrator Dr this week.

He said resid "threaten seriou ers and persons treated crops and Costle's orde cide for peach grapes, soybean said agency spe ter.

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Writer Ponders Views Of Economic Statements

By JOHN CUNNIFF
 NEW YORK (AP) — Last week we observed the week that was, that final full week of October 1929 when the stock market fell apart despite all the assurances of the establishment that times were very good.

The contemporary assessments of social-economic conditions 50 years ago are now being resurrected in countless articles and books. Viewing them in hindsight, readers shudder and wonder.

About the awareness of a man such as Walter Chrysler, for example, "I can see nothing but good signs along the

road of business for the present year," said the chairman and president of the Chrysler Corp.

Today, fighting economic chaos in 1979, we have our own assessments. Will they too be frozen in time, then stared at by another generation? What will they think of our analyses, our assessments.

Of, for example, the statement by Lee A. Iacocca, Chrysler Corp. chairman, in seeking approval of a House subcommittee for a \$750 million loan guarantee for his failing company: "I am a strong advocate of the free enterprise system. I grew up in it and slugged

my way through it for over 33 years... "However, given the alternatives facing this corporation, and the workers who depend on Chrysler for employ-

ment, we have no choice... but to seek assistance until we can again be profitable..."

Consider these for possible evaluation 50 years from now:

—"I just fail to see how the public is being gouged by us." By Ulyesse LeGrange, Exxon Corp. controller, quoted in the Wall Street Journal after Exxon reported a 118-percent third-quarter profit jump.

—"It does appear... that the respondents were decidedly in favor of decontrolling oil prices. A preference was indicated for immediate decontrol without a windfall profits tax..." From a report on the economic outlook of the National Association of Business Economists.

—"While the country has become

less happy since 1967, happiness is more evenly distributed and in this sense our society has become more just." By Prof. Angus Campbell of the University of Michigan.

—"The 6.5 percent interest rate, coupled with the tax advantages available to savings bond owners, represents a fair return and makes the bonds more attractive as a long-term investment." By Azie Taylor Morton, U.S. treasurer, while larger-denomination U.S. securities were paying in the double numbers.

—"Sure I'm interested in the return on my money... but I'm more interested in the return of my money." From an advertisement quoting Will Rogers by Security Savings and Loan Association, Durham, N.C.

—"We have come a long way in the development of that magical piece of

plastic that has been called a credit card, and a charge card, is now coming into its own as a bank card..."

That statement, by John Perkins, president of the American Bankers Association at the National Bank Card Convention, was followed by a warning that the industry must avoid losing customer confidence.

"That confidence can easily be lost by an authorization system that hasn't been kept up to date and that rejects perfectly legitimate credit requests."

"The only thing today's politician dreads more than rising prices is falling prices — at least those that imply income losses for his constituents." By J.B. Burnham, vice president, Mellon Bank, Pittsburgh.

"They're going to pay off." By Jimmy Carter, president, in defending his economic policies at a town meeting in Dolton, Ill., Oct. 16.

Analysis

Probers Find No Beef Price Manipulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — An investigation by government and industry officials has turned up no evidence to support allegations that cattle prices were manipulated during a six-week period last summer.

"None of the allegations... can be substantiated," Clayton Yeutter, president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, told a House Agriculture subcommittee this week.

Last August, Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., requested an investigation by seven federal agencies of rumors that employees of two meatpacking companies conspired with commodity-futures brokers to manipulate prices on the live-cattle market.

Yeutter, testifying before the livestock and grains subcommittee, said his investigators have made a full analysis of trading during the period. He said none of the individuals cited by Rosenthal was trading at critical times, and noted many factors could have caused the price fluctuations that apparently

prompted the rumors.

"We found no sinister scenario but instead rather mundane factors, such as higher than expected nationwide slaughter figures," Yeutter said.

Rosenthal had suggested the alleged manipulators used the Chicago exchange in a scheme to force prices down and then up, cheating ranchers and then buyers for supermarkets.

Blake Imel, deputy chief economist of the federal Commodity Futures Trading Commission, told the subcommittee, "We have found no indication that the abrupt fluctuations in prices during July and August were caused through futures trading activities."

Like grains and other commodities, live-cattle lots are bought and sold in advance through futures contracts.

Robert L. Peterson, president of Iowa Beef Processors Inc., the largest U.S. meatpacker, said, "IBP's record and its conscience are clear, and we challenge anyone to prove otherwise."

William Eastwood, an officer of

Spencer Foods Inc., made a similar denial.

Rosenthal had said he was told that meat sales between IBP and Spencer were used to distort market prices.

Administrator Barbara L. Schlei of the federal Agricultural Marketing Service said her agency is still checking the allegations, but added, "Dramatic fluctuations in prices do not necessarily mean that there is manipulation going on."

She said her probe has been hampered by the refusal of the National Provisioner Yellow Sheet, a private reporting service used by many meat buyers and sellers to assess "average prices," to produce its records in response to an agency subpoena.

A government study found that Yellow Sheet prices reflect less than 2 percent of total cattle slaughter. Rosenthal and others have said this "thin market" invites manipulation.

EPA Reports Pesticide May Cause Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency, warning that the pesticide DBCP may cause cancer and male sterility, has banned major use of the substance.

"DBCP has caused sterility among workers producing it and has shown to be a suspect cancer agent and possible cause of chromosome damage," EPA Administrator Douglas M. Costle said this week.

He said residues of the pesticide also "threaten serious harm" to farm workers and persons living near some DBCP-treated crops and fields.

Costle's order halts use of the pesticide for peach trees, citrus fruit trees, grapes, soybeans and golf course turf, said agency spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

The action is based on Costle's agreement with Judge Gerald Harwood, an EPA administrative law judge who concurred earlier this month with an agency staff report that said DBCP should not be sold in the United States.

Costle exempted Hawaiian pineapple groves from the ban, Fitzwater said. The pesticide leaves no residue on pineapples and almost two years elapse between DBCP soil treatments and harvesting, he said.

DBCP — dibromochloropropane — has been manufactured since the 1960s and is used to kill small worms that attack plant roots. In 1977, the EPA banned its use on some vegetables and California banned it entirely.

A total ban was sought after researchers reported DBCP caused cancer in laboratory animals and reduced sperm counts in men.

Fitzwater said the ban announced this week will become permanent if pesticide manufacturers do not file the expected appeal.

The pesticide is manufactured by the Amvac Chemical Corp. of Los Angeles and the Gowan Co. of Yuma, Ariz., Fitzwater said.

INDIAN SPORT
 A kickball race that can go on for 200 miles is a favorite sport of the Tarahumara Indians of Mexico, according to National Geographic. Known for their running skills, they take turns kicking a wooden ball — all day and night.

water said. Officials of those companies could not be reached immediately for comment on Costle's order.

EPA officials said levels of the pesticide as high as 39 parts per billion have been found in irrigation and drinking water in California, Arizona and Hawaii. The government has cautioned the public against drinking water with DBCP levels higher than one part per billion.

EPA Deputy Administrator Barbara Blum has said hearings to determine whether the pesticide should be permanently banned could take a year.

She also estimated the first year of the ban could cost farmers \$45 million in crop losses and more expensive substitutes.

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Master Charge VISA

Stewardship Conference Slated

Representatives from Lubbock area United Methodist Churches will meet at St. Luke's United Methodist Church Sunday for the annual district conference on stewardship. The conference will begin at 3:30 p.m. and conclude with an evening worship service at 7 p.m. The evening meal will be served in St. Luke's Fellowship Hall.

Topic of the conference will be "Stewardship's Critical Hour," with Dr. Claus Rohlf, professor and director of

field education and director of the intern program at Perkins School of Theology at SMU, as featured speaker.

Prior to his position at Perkins School of Theology, Dr. Rohlf held pastorates at St. John's UMC in Corpus

Christi and McKinley Avenue UMC in San Antonio. Rohlf has also held the position of District Superintendent for the San Antonio District of the United Methodist Church.

Rohlf has spent much time in Afri-

ca, Germany and other nations conducting preaching missions and promoting the work of schools of theology.

Rev. Thomas C. Rieke, assistant general secretary of the board of discipline of the UMC in Nashville, Tenn., will lead a group session on stewardship during the conference.

A workshop for the United Methodist Women will be held by Mrs. Janelle Padgett, president of the UM Women for the Lubbock District; Mrs. Carlton Thompson, president of the Northwest Conference of UM Women, and Mrs. Faye Matthews, of the board of global ministries of the UMC.

The Lubbock District Youth Conference will be held during the same time at Forrest Heights UMC. Juanita Hardaway and Rev. Tom Nagle will lead the youth conference which will dismiss in time to attend the evening worship service.

Music for the worship hour will be presented by the children's choirs of St. Luke's UMC under the direction of Robert M. Wert, director of music ministries. Jim Piersall, Dr. Carl Page, Mrs. Janelle Padgett and Charles Tylor will also participate in the worship service.

Among the distinguished Methodists expected to attend the conference are Rev. Tom Strother, Methodist Home, Waco; Dr. Ted Richardson, Methodist Mission Home of Texas, San Antonio; Rev. Tom Dougherty, Methodist Hospital Chaplain's Program; Rev. Wallace Kirby of Kings Manor Retirement Home, Hereford; Jay Leath, Sears Retirement Home, Abilene.

Representing McMurry College in Abilene will be Dr. Jack Holden, vice president and Cindy Rucker, president of the student body. Dr. William Fleming, superintendent of the Lubbock District of the United Methodist Church, will preside.

Church News

First Methodist To Present Performance Of 'King David'

"King David," a symphonic Psalm, will be presented as the first of this season's Vesper Concert Series at First Methodist Church Sunday at 7 p.m.

The work will feature the 80-voice

Chancel Choir of the Church with soloists and instrumentalists. The performance, in the sanctuary, is open to the public; a free-will offering will be received.

The story of the life of King David has been set to music by the contemporary French composer Arthur Honegger. Beginning with David's life as a shepherd boy, the story includes the slaying of Goliath, David's conflict with Saul, and David's eventual crowning as king. Told in dramatic narrative form, this presentation will feature Harlan Reddell as the narrator and Ann Allford as the Witch of Endor.

Featured soloists will be Jeff Bennett, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mike Bennett, as the boy soprano. The tenor soloist will be John Priddy and the mezzo-soprano parts will be sung by Cindy Garrett. The part of the angel will be sung by Helen Dewey Reikofski. Gordon McMillan, organist-choirmaster of the church, will conduct the work, which will be accompanied by Clinton Barrick, organist, and Myra McNeil, pianist. Other instrumentalists include Rhonda Smith, Eric Schmidt, David Fortenberry, Cindy Davis, Laura Richards, and David Thompson.

One of the major sections of the work is titled "The Dance Before the Ark," with Richard Ayers as solo dancer and choreography by Suzanne Aker.

Future events of First Methodist's Vesper Series include Brahms' "Requiem," Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus," and a performance by the world-famous Roger Wagner Choral. For further information on the series, interested persons should call the church music office, 763-4607.

John Paul's Ecumenical Stance Rated 'Disaster'

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
United Press International Writer

As the immediate energy and enthusiasm of Pope John Paul II's triumphal visit to the United States begin to fade and hard questions are asked of its meaning, there is a growing concern that in at least one way, the trip was not quite a triumph.

The issue was John Paul's ecumenical or interfaith stance during the visit. "A disaster," is the way one prominent Roman Catholic ecumenist private-

Commentary

ly described the interfaith dimensions of the trip. "An unmitigated disaster."

There were ecumenical dimensions throughout the visit, with leaders of various Protestant and Jewish groups invited to participate as observers and guests at a number of the papal functions.

The focus of ecumenical attention, however, was John Paul's participation in an interfaith prayer service for Christian unity at Trinity College in Washington, D.C., on the last day of his seven-day visit.

Squeezed as it was between the confrontation with Sister Theresa Kane over the issue of the role of women in the church and his headline approach to U.S. Catholic academics, John Paul's ecumenical event received little attention.

Participation in the Trinity prayer service was limited to leaders from those religious groups, ranging from Orthodox to Southern Baptist, with which the Roman Catholic Church in the United States is in official dialogue.

In his brief homily during the prayer service, John Paul underlined three points which dismayed some U.S. ecumenists: a stress on unity with the Or-

thodox, a linking of moral positions to the future of unity, and the need for complete theological unity before intercommunion between Catholics and non-Catholics may take place.

While church unity officials generally cheer any steps toward overcoming the divisions in church unity and thus publicly supported John Paul's Orthodox initiative, privately they expressed the fear it might signal a concentration of effort on the Orthodox at the expense of other unity talks, especially those with the Anglicans and Lutherans.

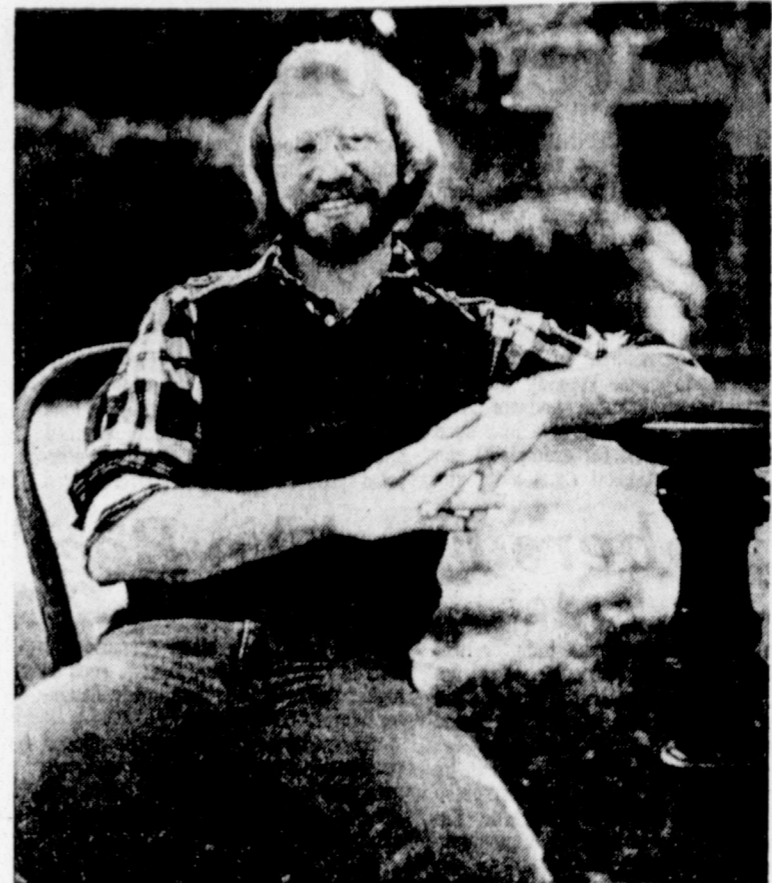
Similar concerns were privately expressed about the linkage of doctrinal unity and ethical issues when John Paul seemed to be saying that unity had to be achieved on such issues as birth control, abortion and divorce before church unity could be achieved.

"In this context," John Paul said, "recognition must be given to the deep division which still exists over moral and ethical matters. The moral life and the life of faith are so deeply united that it is impossible to divide them."

Perhaps most distressing to the interfaith dialogues currently in progress in the United States was John Paul's statement that intercommunion is still a long way off and that, again, "complete unity" was necessary before Catholics and non-Catholics could take communion together.

In at least one dialogue in the United States, the Roman Catholic-Lutheran talks, the theologians have said they find no doctrinal obstacles to intercommunion and have urged the leadership of their respective churches to take steps to implement the theological unity the talks have made clear.

John Paul, however, indicated that there would be no provisional steps toward unity and counseled patience.



BILL GAMMILL
Featured Speaker At Youth Event

Forrest Heights Hosts District Youth Event

Forrest Heights Methodist Church will host a Lubbock District Youth Event Sunday to which all area Methodist youth are invited.

Featured speaker will be Bill Gammill, a recording artist who has appeared as a solo entertainer at churches, banquets, camps, restaurants and clubs, and on radio and television. He was the opening act for the B.J. Thomas performance at the Lubbock Coliseum, has sung at the famed improvisation in Hollywood and has appeared on the West Texas Saturday Night Opry at the Lubbock Civic Center Theater.

A resident of Lubbock, he studied at Texas Tech University and served as choral director at Evans Junior High School and as choir director at First Baptist Church college choir before beginning his freelance career.

The district youth event will begin with 3:30 p.m. registration and fellowship (registration fee is \$1.00). After Gammill's presentation, there will be a 4:45 p.m. presentation on stewardship; a Know Your Job workshop at 5 p.m. and a meal, provided by the church at \$2.00, at 5:45. Doug James is Lubbock District Youth President.

CHURCH BRIEFS

Contributions to the Bishop DeFalco Memorial Retreat House Fund now total \$11,675.70, according to "West Texas Catholic," the official newspaper of the Diocese of Amarillo.

Trinity Church, 7002 Canton Ave., will host David Copple this Sunday. Copple will be speaking on "God's Plan for Prosperity."

Revival services are continuing at Bethel Assembly of God, 36th Street and Avenue K, with evangelist Doug Chambers of Tulsa preaching and providing music. Services will be held today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Reverend To Discuss Necessity Of Will

The Rev. LeRoy B. Oliver, director of planned giving for the stewardship committee of the Orthodox Presbyterian Church, will speak Sunday evening at the Orthodox Presbyterian Chapel, which meets in the fellowship hall of the Lubbock Baptist Association Building, 2601 Salem Ave.

The evening service will begin at 7 p.m. and Oliver will speak following the worship service on "Where There's A Will There's A Way."

Oliver will speak on the need for a will, even for those who feel their possessions are too few to warrant one. He will use slides to illustrate his message and will speak of the consequences and difficulties of not having a will, and of appropriate ways to give to charities and other organizations.

While in this area, Oliver will make similar presentations at other Orthodox Presbyterian churches. Oliver also serves as director of development and public relations of Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

Ministers To Be Honored

Methodist ministers of the Northwest Texas Conference will be honored Sunday in special services in local churches throughout the area.

According to the Texas "Methodist," many local church pulpits will be filled by retired ministers in an effort to increase awareness of the pension program of the Annual Conference as well as recognizing the retired ministers for their dedicated service.

Bishop Alsie H. Carleton, presiding Bishop of the Northwest Texas-New Mexico Area, said, "We are extremely grateful for the dedicated ministers and wives who have served so effectively through the years and are now retired. Let us continue to show our gratitude by observing Retired Ministers Sunday in each local church in honor of those who have contributed so much to the Conference, and to recognize the responsibility of the Church for their support."

Spiritual Renewal Planned

Bob and Charlotte Mize of Fort Worth will be at the Vandelia Church of Christ, 2002 60th St., for a Spiritual Renewal Sunday through Wednesday.

The event will consist of a series of lectures and classes and is open to the public. The meeting will begin with sermons and classes Sunday at 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Classes and lectures also will be held each evening, Monday through Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m.

Mize is minister of outreach at the Richland Hills Church of Christ. He is a graduate of Lubbock Christian College and also studied at Freed-Hardeman College and has worked with the Vandelia and Broadway churches in Lubbock and in Tempe, Ariz.

Mrs. Mize is also a Freed-Hardeman College graduate, and has written a number of books on spiritual life.

Florida Pastor To Lead Services

Billy Truett Barber, pastor of first Baptist Church of Tampa, Fla., will conduct revival services this week at Broadview Baptist Church, 1402 N. Frankford Ave.

Barber will preach at the 11 a.m. service on Sunday and at the 6 p.m. service Monday through Wednesday he will preach at 7:30 p.m.

Barber has been pastor of First Baptist Church in Tampa for 11 years. The church is one of the oldest and most historical churches in the South, with 3,400 members. Previously, he had served churches in Texas and New Mexico. He attended Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. Barber serves on many boards and community associations.

All interested persons are welcome to attend the services at Broadview.

Morriss To Speak At FBC

L.L. Morriss, director of the Division of Evangelism, State Missions Commission, Baptist General Convention of Texas, will speak at the 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. services at First Baptist Church Sunday.

Born in Tyler, the son of a Baptist deacon, Morriss studied at the College of Marshall, Baylor University, East Texas Baptist College, and the U.S. Army Chaplains' School. He has served churches in Midland, Mt. Pleasant, Baytown, Cameron and New London.

Morriss has served on many offices and boards for the church, and has written articles for many church publications.

The division which Morriss heads works in each of the convention's 188 associations where more than one and one-half million members belong to more than 4,000 Texas Baptist Churches.

Speaker Named

Rev. Earl Sherman of San Angelo will be the speaker for a series of revival services beginning Sunday at Melonie Park Baptist Church, 6602 Indiana Ave.

Sherman attended Bethel College, Bethel Theological Seminary and Hardin-Simmons University, and has served as pastor of Albany's First Baptist Church, Abilene's Southwest Park and San Angelo's College Hills Baptist Church.

J.B. Mann will direct music for the services. Services Sunday are at 10:35 a.m. and 6 p.m. Evening services Monday through Wednesday are at 7:30 p.m.

Rev., Mrs. Demetro Get Certificates

Phil Demetro, pastor of the First Foursquare Church, and his wife Lois received certificates this month denoting 25 years of service in the Foursquare ministry in the South Central District.

The award was presented at the South Central District Convention of the Foursquare Church in El Paso.

Demetro has served as minister of the local church for seven years. He previously served in Midland, Guymon, Okla., and Irving.

Slaton Church To Hold Revival

The Rev. Dale Sexton of Memphis will speak at a five-night revival at the First Assembly of God Church of Slaton, beginning Sunday.

Sexton will speak at the 9:45 a.m. service Sunday and again at a 6 p.m. service. Week night services will begin at 7 p.m. each night through Friday.

First Assembly of God Church is located at 14th Street and Jean Avenue in Slaton. Rev. Bert Ryan is pastor.

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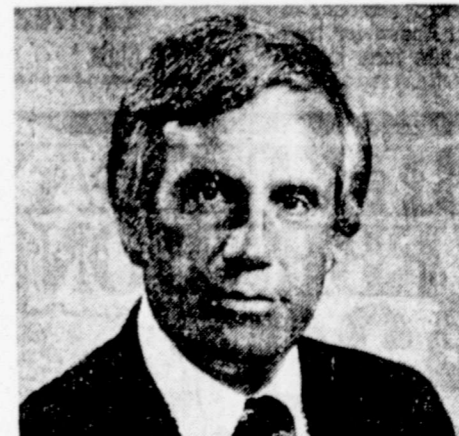
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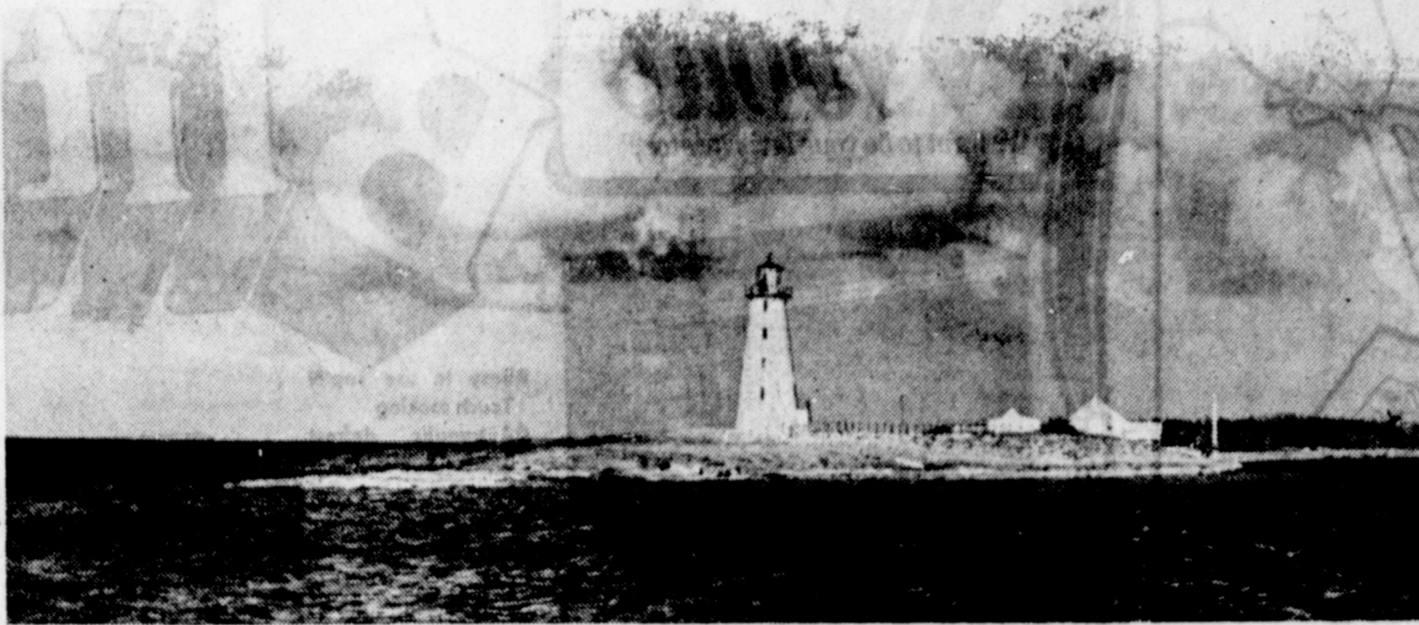
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FIND STRENGTH FOR YOUR LIFE — ATTEND CHURCH



The Lighthouse Principle

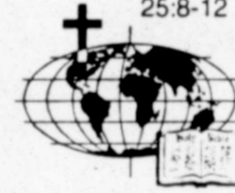
Maybe few of us landlubbers ever thought about it, but those graceful old lighthouses were built on a firm and logical principle.

They assumed their light would be seen and understood. In fog ships did not see the light and many foundered on the shoals. Occasionally captains mistook the light for that of another vessel and sailing across its bow or stern they came to grief upon the rocks. Yet despite hazards of nature and blunders of man, lighthouses became the landmarks of our coasts.

Whenever in your travels, work or play, you see a church think of it as a lighthouse. Its gleam may not reach every soul. But it's there for those who see and understand.

It lights our way to port while keeping us off the shoals.

Sunday I Thessalonians 1:3-6	Monday Matthew 22:34-39	Tuesday II Corinthians 10:3-6	Wednesday Acts 25:8-12	Thursday II Kings 5:9-14	Friday II Kings 6:4-7	Saturday Matthew 21:18-22
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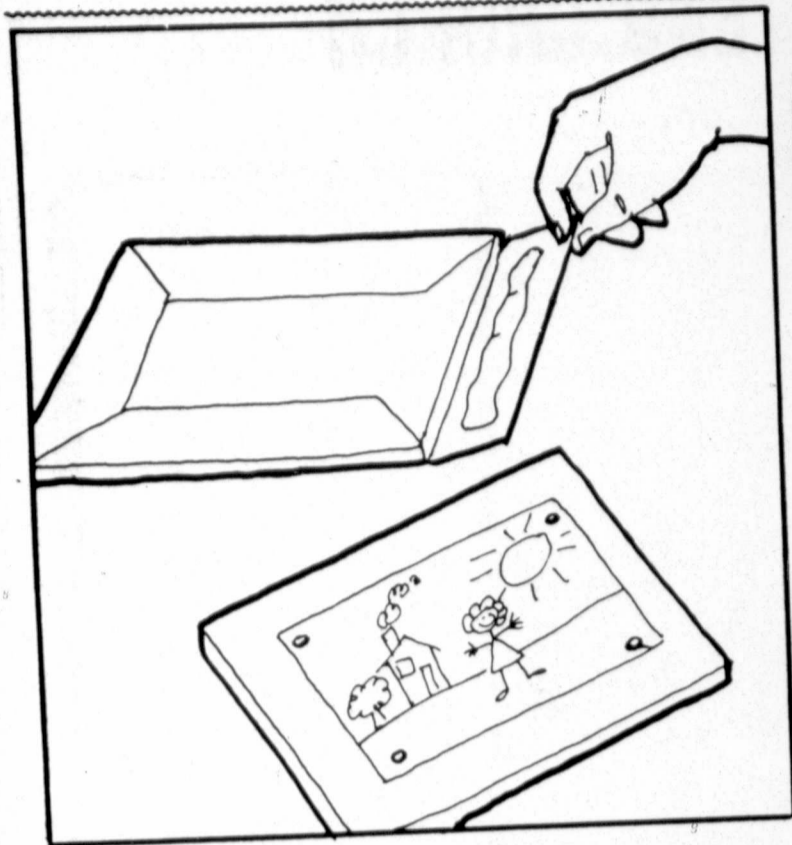
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Agape-United 1215 Slide Rd.
Ashbury United 2005 Ave. T
Bethel A.M.E. Railroad Ave.
Canyon United Acuff Rd.
Carver Chapel C.M.E. 420 N. Quirt
Cooper United Tahoka Highway
First United 1411 Broadway
Forest Heights United 3007 33rd
La Trinidad 46th & Ave. D

Lakeridge United Methodist
Church 82nd & Toledo
Mt. Vernon United 2304 Cedar
Oakwood United 2215 58th
Igl. Methodist "Emmanuel" 2617 Cornell
St. John's United 1501 University
St. Luke's United 3714 44th St.
St. Matthew United 5320 50th St.
Wesley United 405 N. Quirt
Wolfforth United Wolfarth
NAZARENE
First Church 4510 Ave. Q
Grace Church 54th & Salem
Latin American 2712 Duke
Monterey 408 N. Zenith
NON-DENOMINATIONAL
South Plains 54th & Quaker
Bible Chapel 4719 63rd St.
Christ as Life 45th & Ave. L
Church of Good 501 34th
Shepherd 2412 13th
Faith Temple 501 34th
First United Church 2412 13th
9:45 A.M.
Grace Chapel 801 31st
Grace Chapel 4501 University
Holiness Church Idalou Hwy.
Lubbock Bible Church 3202 34th St.
New Thought Center 2301 17th, Rear
Paramount Church 1906 Slide Rd.
Religious Science 2306 Ave. Q
Word of Life
Tabernacle 1209 N. Ave. L at Kemper
Calvary Full Gospel 6423 22nd
Iglesia Del Oloron 3603 E. 15th Pl.
PENTECOST (Christian)
Peace Tabernacle 2104 5th
Mission Chapel 1315 94th St.
Holiness 502 41st
PENTACOSTAL HOLINESS
Christian Temple 1809 N. Ash
First Latin American Pentecostal
Holiness 1703 Vando
PRESBYTERIAN
Covenant Presbyterian 4600 48th
Cumberland 7702 Indiana
First Presbyterian 1500 14th
Grace 4820 19th
Messiah 1616 Ave. B
Orthodox Presbyterian 2601 Salem
University Center 2414 13th
Westminster 3321 33rd
SALVATION ARMY
Salvation Army 1112 17th
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
First United Church 2104-30th
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
First United Church 2412 13th
VARIOUS DENOMINATIONS
Babai Faith 792-6089
Bible Missionary 1901 21st St.
Church of God of
Prophecy 8501 Ave. P
Spanish 323 N. Detroit
Trinity 7002 Cantor
Apostolic
Faith Movement 2024 Main
First Alliance Church 3600 Frankford

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KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Cardboard Can Make Good Picture Frame

By SHARI LEWIS
It's really nice. My daughter Mallory is now 17, but as I walk around the house I have lots of reminders of Mallory at 7 and 10 and 13 years of age — because through the years, we have protected and hung the best of her art work, as she's completed it. You can save the best of your art work, too, without spending a fortune on frames. Here's one way to do it:

When a big corrugated carton enters your home (full of groceries or an appliance or whatever) cut it apart and store all the big sides. Then when you do a really good sketch or chalk or painting, cut the cardboard to a shape an inch or so smaller on all sides than your work. Lay the piece of art face down, put the cardboard on top of it, and fold the edges of the art work over the cardboard, and glue it all down. Wrap the entire thing in clear plastic (as smoothly as possible)

and tape the plastic in position on the back. Attach a picture hook to the back and you're ready to hang your creation.

If you really want to be fancy, cut a bigger piece of the cardboard, and wrap this piece in plastic (perhaps your mother will give you an old torn tablecloth that has a pretty pattern). Glue the fabric around the board, attach your plastic-covered picture on the front side with big colored thumb tacks, and stand back and admire your handiwork.

Yesterday's Brain Twister: How many miles in a light year?

Answer: 6,000,000,000,000.
Today's Brain Twister: How many card games can you think of (like Blackjack and Gin Rummy)? (Look for the answer in Sunday's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed to Kids-Only Club, c/o The Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)
(© 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate)

Woman Wins Hair Suit

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A woman who claimed a J.C. Penney bargain-basement beauty treatment caused her hair to fall out has been awarded \$7,500 in damages by a jury that agreed she came out looking worse than when she went in.

Maxine Hempen filed a \$500,000 suit against the national chain store but the jury awarded her the smaller amount following two days of testimony. She claimed she suffered extensively as a result of the hair treatment.

"When I walk out of the beauty shop, I usually look better than when I went in," said Miss Hempen. "Not this time. It was terrible. I was leaving a trail of hair in bathtubs and sinks and everywhere I went."

Wearing a wig while testifying, she said she went to J.C. Penney in January

of 1978 to receive the treatment. When she finished the treatment she testified her hair looked like steel wool and she developed a large burn on the back of her neck. She said she complained to the store manager and received a second treatment free of charge.

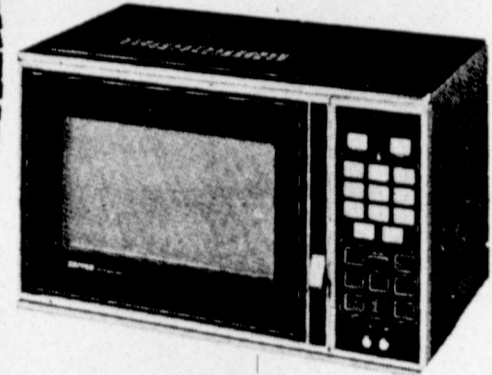
After the second treatment, she said, "I really had Phyllis Diller hair." She said her hair soon began breaking off, then falling out in handfuls. "Hair was all over me," she said. "In my bed, on the carpet."

She said in March of this year she shaved off her hair and said it has grown back only partially.

Miss Hempen said she still suffers eruptions on her skin and estimated she had permanently lost 20 percent of her hair.

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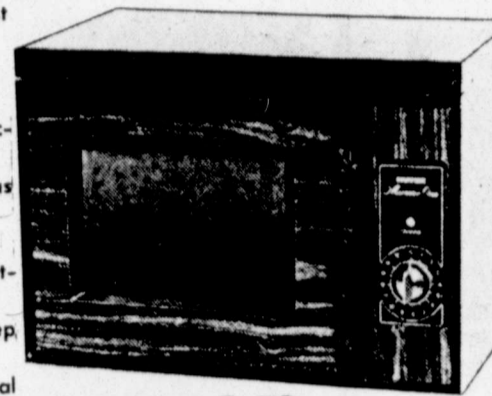
Blitz



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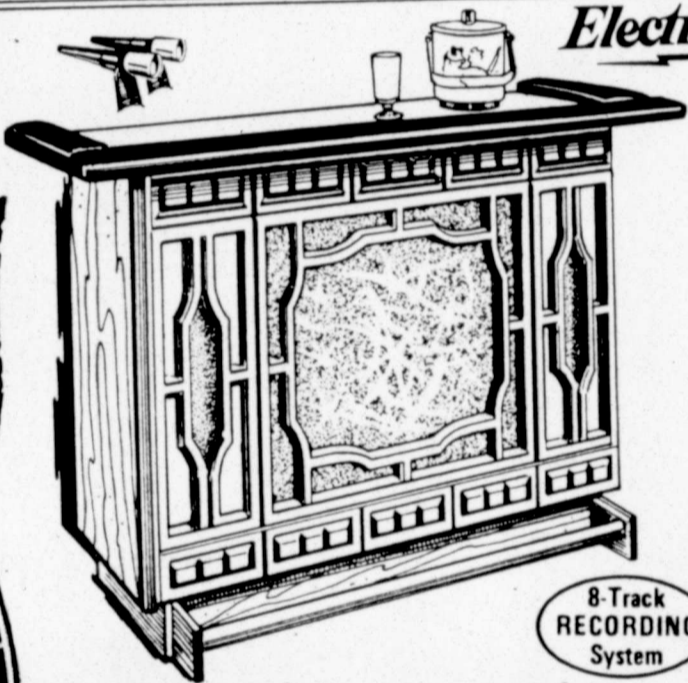
- Easy to use Tap'n Touch cooking
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- 10 automatic settings including stew, simmer, keep warm
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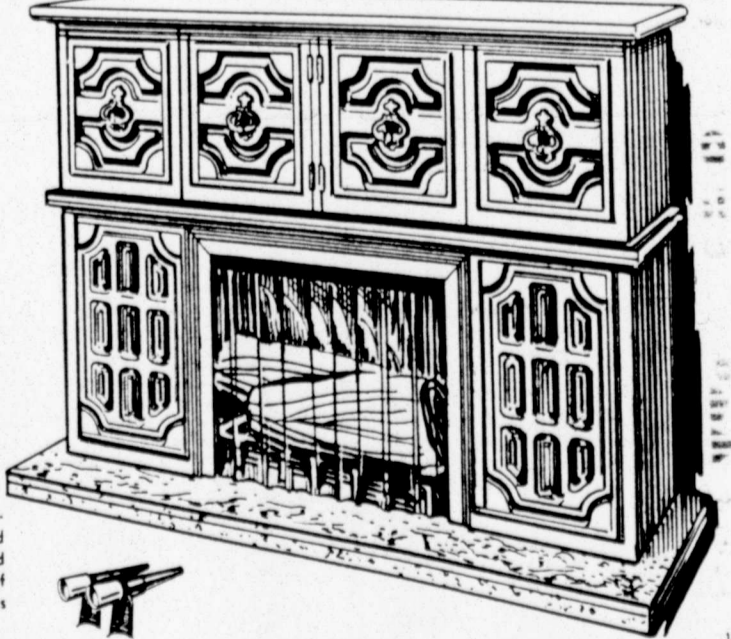
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Slaton Preparing For Turkey, Sausage Festival

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

SLATON — German sausage — 4,600 pounds mixed by a 200-year-old recipe brought to this country a century ago — went on smoking racks here Thursday to be ready for the annual turkey and sausage feast Sunday in St. Joseph's Hall.

Members of St. Joseph's parish gathered at the hall for an all-day sausage-making session. Another crew was scheduled to stay up all night to be sure smoking fires stay just right for that perfect sausage taste.

Fifty-five turkeys will be cooked in 55 Slaton homes to be added to the sausage and all the trimmings, including home cooked breads and cakes, for the 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. meal which annually draws thousands of South Plains fans of German cooking.

A bazaar, featuring food booths as well as a country store, begins at 11 a.m. and closes at 4:30 p.m. in St. Joseph's School.

Six hundred pounds of sausage will be saved for the meal, with the remaining 4,000 all wrapped and ready for sale at \$2.50 a pound. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for youngsters.

When sausage first was added to the Thanksgiving menu, parish members brought in hand-cranked grinders and stuffers like those used for generations when making the recipe.

Then, a spring wurst fest added money for St. Joseph's School and raised a need for faster production to fill requests for South Plains wurst lovers.

Today, electricity does the grinding, mixing and stuffing to turn out more sausage faster.

Walter Heinrich and Robert Bednarz took time out from their chores to reminisce about early ways of making sausage, when farmers raised their own hogs and made use of "everything but the squeal."

Heinrich's mother made something called "pan rabbit" with part of the cooked head and liver mixed with whole wheat flour and shaped into loaves until sliced and fried for eating. Pan rabbit was about the only meat Heinrich recalls being stored in the ice box.

"We hung it (sausage) in the cellar for six months and ate the last without cooking, it was so cured."

Hams went into a wooden barrel with salt for about a month, then joined the sausage in the cellar for curing. Fat was rendered and stored for cooking grease.

Beef was hung high in the windmill, up "where the cats and dogs couldn't reach it," in cool weather. A lot of salt and pepper helped cure it and also "kept the flies away like they do jerky."

Butchering always happened at the Heinrichs when the children were out of school to help. If the day was cold enough, sausage was made that night. Otherwise, sausage-making happened the next day.

There was "quite a bunch of kids" at the Bednarz place where "swapping out" was the way to get the handle cranked on the meat grinders and sausage stuffers.

"We made ham and bacon, put it in brine until it cured. You couldn't put it in a metal barrel. The salt was strong and would eat it up."

Then, the ham and bacon went to the smoke house.

Bednarz recalls that his mother always made liver sausage — "some call it head cheese" — by cooking bones and taking off all the meat that wasn't used for sausage.

"We used to have a bunch of cows, chickens and hogs and did everything,

Then, we got too busy being big farmers to take care of other things."

Bednarz remembers the days before freezers when meat clubs — 12 people going together to kill a beef — kept meat on the table without worry of spoilage.

Bednarz still makes sausage at home like the family used to, but now puts it in the freezer after smoking just like everybody else.

Heinrich has changed his home sausage recipe to accommodate his deer

hunting. Forty per cent of his meat for sausage is venison.

The sausage made Thursday is the classic recipe handed down for genera-

tions, made in 100-pound batches by a time-honored recipe that keeps South Plains lovers of German cooking headed for Slaton each November.

Employees Selected For Techsan Awards

The Texas Tech Ex-Students Association has designated four university employees to receive "Top Techsan Staff Awards" for 1979.

Recipients are John F. Conley, assistant athletic director; Paula B. Daniels, assistant to the dean of arts and sciences; Pat A. Kindred, business administration academic program counselor; and Beatrice T. Zeek, associate director of university news and publications.

Ex-Students Association President Tom Craddock of Midland will make the presentation at an association council luncheon at noon Nov. 9 in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Dr. Bill Dean, executive director of the association, will preside. Tickets must be purchased before Nov. 7. They are \$3 and may be bought at the Ex-Students Association Building.

To be eligible to receive Top Techsan recognition, a person must be a non-teaching, untenured full-time employee with a minimum of 10 years at Texas Tech. Nominees must have displayed "loyalty to the institution and quality of service to students, faculty, the university community and city community and possess high integrity and good moral character."

Recipients are chosen by a committee of faculty, staff and ex-students, and awards are presented annually during Homecoming Week.

Conley has been employed by the university for 18 years in the athletic de-

partment. He came to Texas Tech in 1961 as assistant football coach on JT King's staff. He became offensive line coach when King was named athletic director in 1969. He accepted the position of assistant AD in 1974.

Mrs. Daniels started her career at Texas Tech in 1958 as secretary in the dean of student life office. She later served as secretary in the colleges of business administration, agricultural sciences and arts and sciences. She has served as principal secretary or administrative assistant to four different deans of the college of arts and sciences, the position she now occupies.

Mrs. Kindred began work in the college of business administration as a record-keeper in 1964. She became an academic counselor in 1970 and now represents Texas Tech at junior colleges in Texas by working with their counselors and students planning to transfer to Texas Tech.

Mrs. Zeek, an employee of the office of university news and publications for 12 years, is now associate director. Before coming to Texas Tech, she worked for newspapers in California and Panama, International News Service and Buckner Advertising Agency in Lubbock. She is a resident of Plainview.

This is the seventh year the Top Techsan Awards have been presented. Since 1972, 29 university employees have been honored.

Hospital Group Plans EMS Fund-Raising

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A volunteer group is raising money to help Emergency Medical Services extend its already stretched services in the southwestern section of the city.

The Health Sciences Center Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring a project to raise money to purchase a mobile home that will serve as an EMS substation at 5012 50th St. Moving a substation to that area (now served by a substation at Health Sciences) is expected to decrease response times.

The auxiliary plans to publish a full-page advertisement in The Avalanche-Journal in the form of a Christmas card, signed by friends and supporters of EMS who have contributed toward the mobile home.

"We feel Lubbock is very fortunate to have such a fine EMS service," auxiliary president Patsy Whipple said at a Thursday afternoon news conference. They decided to start the fund-raiser after learning of the need for further service in southwest Lubbock, she said.

"Volunteers will be hitting the streets to ask the citizens of Lubbock to support EMS," she added. Each individual who signs the Christmas greeting, to be published during the holiday season, will be asked to contribute \$20.

Lubbock County Hospital District board member Don McInturff provided the first official signature, at a news conference on the EMS loading dock at Health Sciences.

Acting EMS director Doak Enabnit estimated his organization will need about \$5,500 in donations to both purchase the mobile home and pay the costs for having it transported. Two Lubbock businessmen — John Jones of Lubbock Building Products and Bill Dement of Cement and Supply Co. — have already agreed to donate the cement used to support the mobile home.

NATURAL ARCHES
Just north of Moab, Utah, is the greatest concentration of natural arches in the West and possibly the world. So far 88 have been discovered, but no one knows how many more might be concealed in the maze of canyons there. They include every type of arch, single, double, triple, tunnels and turrets. Landscape Arch, possibly the longest natural stone span in the world, measures 291 feet from buttress to buttress.

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Begin Puts Off Decision On Jewish Settlements

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin reshuffled his Cabinet but put off a decision on what one minister called the "big battle" — an overall plan for Jewish settlements in the occupied territories.

The Cabinet was expected to decide on a settlement plan at the special session called Thursday by Begin.

The ministers met for more than five

hours but Begin, in an apparent move to avert a crisis, postponed discussion on the overall settlement plan for the West Bank and Gaza Strip until a second special session, expected within the next 10 days.

Instead, the ministers stressed the government will honor a Supreme Court order to evict about 100 Jewish settlers from a hilltop outpost in the heart of the

West Bank.

The court ruled the government illegally established Elon Moreh on private Arab land and must dismantle it on Nov. 20.

Begin met later with senior Cabinet ministers. They approved the expected appointment of Yigael Hurvitz, who replaces Simha Erlich as finance minister. The hawkish Hurvitz resigned from the Cabinet about 13 months ago in protest against the Camp David peace accords.

Erlich will become a second deputy prime minister alongside Yigael Yadin. But no move was made to fill the post of foreign minister, left vacant by the resignation of Moshe Dayan. Begin temporarily holds the portfolio.

Tempers flared during the discussion on Elon Moreh.

"The big battle has again been postponed," said Education Minister Zvulun Hammer of the National Religious Party, clearly miffed.

NRP constituents include many of the radical settlers and their supporters.

Even ministers from Begin's own Herut party were at odds.

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman charged the government was not acting on its own initiative but "under pressure from one bloc (the settlers) and one man," singling out Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon.

"If the government continues to give in to this bloc and this man, it will bring about its own downfall," Weizman said.

Sharon, who says he will leave the government if Elon Moreh is dismantled, walked out on Thursday's session and said he will boycott a Cabinet committee meeting to decide a relocation site for the Elon Moreh residents.

Unimpressed by the government's vow to uphold the law, the Elon Moreh residents have warned they intend to stay.

"At this stage, we are not prepared to leave," secretariat member Bennie Katzover said. "We will continue our work, public struggles and meetings."



Iranian Government Envoy Assassinated

By The Associated Press

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's envoy in rebellion-torn Kurdistan Province in northwestern Iran has been assassinated, Tehran Radio reported today.

"One or more persons riding motorcycles" shot and killed Ayatollah Haj Seyyed Mohammed Ali Hadi Tabatabai, the radio said in a broadcast monitored in London. It did not say when the assassination occurred and gave no other details of the shooting. Tabatabai was described as Khomeini's representative in the Kurdish city of Tabriz.

The radio quoted another Moslem leader, Ayatollah Shari Atmadari, as saying the assassination was "the result of conspiracies of the enemies of Islam and Iran against the Islamic Republic." The title ayatollah is a Moslem religious ranking akin to cardinal in the Roman Catholic Church.

A mysterious underground group known as Forghan has claimed it killed several Islamic religious leaders and others close to Khomeini to protest what it called the growing religious dictatorship in Iran. There was no indication whether Forghan was responsible for the latest slaying.

Meanwhile, thousands of Iranians, many carrying portraits of Khomeini, took to the streets in Tehran and other cities Thursday in a series of anti-American demonstrations demanding the United States return Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran.

The London Daily Telegraph said 3,000 demonstrators marched on the U.S.

Embassy in Tehran shouting "Give us the shah."

Pahlavi is being treated for cancer at a New York City hospital.

In another incident, Tehran Radio said a band of unidentified attackers, reportedly using civilians as shields, ambushed an Iranian army convoy and killed 12 soldiers in Kurdistan on Thursday.

It said 50 persons were wounded in the attack. The dead included the colonel in charge of the convoy, the report said.

Tehran radio said first reports indicated the attackers were not Kurds and did not speak the Kurdish language. It gave no indication who they might have been or whether they suffered any losses.

Police Station Hit In Guerrilla Raid

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — Black guerrillas blasted a police station with hand grenades and automatic weapons fire in a bold, early morning attack today in this sprawling black ghetto. Two policemen died of bullet wounds. Another policeman and a civilian bystander also were wounded.

All the shooting victims were black. Police units poured into the com-

munity of more than one million people, located 10 miles southwest of Johannesburg, to mount roadblocks and search house-to-house for the attackers.

The guerrillas, who police credited with a well-planned and well-executed attack, vanished into the night after the explosions and gunfire at the police station. Police said they were uncertain how many were involved in the attack, the second of its kind here this year.

About 12:30 a.m., the police station was rocked by an explosion, the police said. It wasn't immediately known how many police officers were inside at the time, but two of them rushed outside to investigate and were cut down by bursts of gunfire from Soviet-made rifles.

A third police officer was hit in the leg by bullets. The condition of the civilian was not immediately known.

Immediately after the first explosion and the initial gunfire, the police said, the attackers attempted to storm the station by hurling hand grenades and firing their weapons. However, the attackers disappeared during the ensuing gun battle.

On May 3, guerrillas attacked another police station, killing one policeman and wounding five other persons. Police arrested one person in connection with that incident, but he later escaped.

Separatist Leadership Proposes Withdrawal

QUEBEC (AP) — The separatist leadership of French-speaking Quebec has formally proposed that the province withdraw from the 112-year-old Canadian confederation but maintain close economic ties to it.

The federal government in Ottawa had no immediate comment about the plan for a "sovereignty-association" set forth Thursday in a policy paper issued by provincial Premier Rene Levesque's government.

Opposition leader Pierre Elliott Trudeau joined several other politicians voicing skepticism about the proposal. Trudeau told a news conference the plan was cleverly designed "to make people believe they can have the cake and eat it too." Trudeau, a former prime minister, has consistently opposed Quebec separatism.

The 109-page document, entitled "Quebec-Canada: A New Deal," said a unilateral declaration of independence

was "completely out of the question." However, it said continuation of the status quo was equally unacceptable.

Levesque's Parti Quebecois, which advocates a separate Quebec, came to power three years ago. It contends that the rest of Canada, which is overwhelmingly English-speaking, has held down the French-dominated province culturally, politically and economically.

Though the policy paper contained no new ideas, it marked the opening of debate leading to a province-wide referendum next spring on Quebec's status.

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CARTER PRESENTS AWARD — President Carter presents an Environmental Youth Award to Cub Scout Michael C. Birlew of Argyle, Tex., at the White House Thursday. The award is to recognize energy conservation ideas. (AP Laserphoto)

P&Z Delays Land Use Hearing

(Continued From Page One)

plan is not extended, then the facility automatically could be denied.

Before providing background on the present land use plan established for the Overton South neighborhood, City Planning Director Jim Bertram emphasized to the commission that, "We need to make our decision on facts and not emotion from either side.

"We need to address this land use plan and put it to rest," he said.

Bertram outlined the history of the development of the Overton area and then listed several criteria acceptable for amendment to Overton South's present land use plan.

Bertram said any deviations from the plan must:

- Be in harmony with present and proposed uses and will benefit or complement land use patterns.

- Be acceptable to adjacent land owners who have invested in property.
- Not require major city expenditures.

Deviations also would be allowed if conditions have changed and current zoning is impractical, the planning director said.

"American State Bank does not meet these conditions now," Bertram said, but they might with a revised proposal, he added.

The city planner also said he pre-

viously "was not totally convinced" that property east of Avenue R had any effect on the interior of the Overton South neighborhood. "But that's not necessarily the case now," he added.

"Little attention has been paid to the transition from apartment to commercial, or the fringe of this neighborhood," Bertram said.

P&Z members did note, however, that traffic and parking problems along the northern commercial stretch of Avenue Q inevitably would force commercial parking and expansion back to Avenue R. The 1975 land use plan limited commercial zoning to the alley east of Avenue R.

Bertram also pointed out that "only a small percentage" of property uses between Avenues R and Q would stay the same "regardless of what you do."

The commission denied a request by Hal Kilgore, to change an ordinance

which prohibits mobile homes on single lots. Kilgore had recommended that another zoning district be established to allow mobile homes on single-family lots.

But the proposal was denied when the commission considered whether mobile homes should be allowed on single lots instead of in parks, and to what areas mobile homes should be restricted.

Other zone change requests approved by the commission were:

- Joe McKay, representing Q Properties, to amend the site plan on property at 92nd Street and Vicksburg Avenue to permit a zero-lot line development.

- Burl Masters, representing William and Ida Levine, for a change from single family (R-1) to two-family (R-2), family apartment (A-1) to local retail (C-2) and R-1 specific use at a new subdivision west of Frankford Avenue and north of 66th Street.

— P.D. Cunningham, representing Buck's Irrigation Engine Company Inc., for a change from commercial (C-4) to light manufacturing (M-1) to permit outside storage at 515 Amarillo Road.

— Sonny Arnold, representing Plains National Bank, for a change from R-1 to apartment-medical (AM) to permit doctor's offices at 2402 52nd St.

— Ken Flagg, representing Old Glory Corporation, for a change from R-1 to R-1 specific use to permit the construction of townhouses from 56th Street to 58th Street between York Avenue and Slide Road.

A request by H.A. Sessions for a change from R-1 to two family (R-2) to R-2 and family apartment (A-1) on property north of 66th Street east of Chicago Avenue and west of Dover Avenue was continued "because of an unforeseen situation."

Tech Official Cites Alternative To Paying Back Debt On Pool

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The state says Texas Tech may owe the state treasury \$1.6 million in im-

properly used tax funds, but a university official who met with the state auditor Thursday in Austin says there is an alternative to paying back the money.

An annual audit of Tech's books shows the school incorrectly used state ad valorem tax funds to help build an Aquatic Center on campus.

In a letter to the university, the state auditor said Tech must either classify the center as an educational and general activity or repay the state treasury the \$1.6 million used to build the facility.

But Max Tomlinson, director of accounting and finance, suggested a third alternative — that the swimming pool be classified as a designated fund.

Tech currently lists the pool, which is used both for physical education classes and for recreational use, as an auxiliary operation and thus revenue collected from its use has been deposited into local bank accounts, rather than the state treasury.

Dan Williams, interim vice president for finance and administration, ex-

plained that if the pool is classified as a designated fund, Tech may still keep the revenue in local accounts rather than the state treasury.

He added that the designated fund classification is relatively new and that was one reason why the Aquatic Center originally had not been under that classification.

Tomlinson said "the auditor will research the law on the matter," but he added that the auditor seemed "very favorable to our suggestion."

If the state disallows the pool to be classified as a designated fund, Williams said the only alternative would be to classify it as E&G, because "we don't have the money" to repay the state treasury \$1.6 million.

Tomlinson called the issue "a rather technical accounting question" and said he is hopeful the state auditor will clarify the question within the next two weeks.

Company Still Seeking Gasohol Plant Site

AUSTIN (AP) — The president of a Kansas firm that wanted to build a \$25 million gasohol plant in Texas says the company will look elsewhere while a Senate committee tries to figure out how to revive the abandoned project.

"We have been besieged by offers from just about every state in the union," said Cloud Cray, Midwest Solvents president. "Texas just didn't want us."

Cray commented at a Senate Special Committee on Gasohol. The committee wants to know why the proposed Rio

Grande Valley project died after apparently winning legislative and Alcoholic Beverage Commission approval.

At the heart of the issue is whether 190-proof alcohol is fit for human consumption. A top ABC official originally told Midwest the potent alcohol it planned to produce was not drinkable, but he said he was "overruled" by other staff members. The project died.

Joe Darnall, assistant ABC administrator, said he initially decided, "I could live with an interpretation that 190-200-

proof alcohol — raw and straight from the still — is unfit for human consumption."

But the ABC senior staff rejected that ruling. Alan Johnson, director of hearings, testified he found a 1933 federal court decision saying such alcohol was drinkable. Midwest was notified of the change and the project was abandoned.

Committee Chairman Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg, said Attorney General Mark White will be asked to interpret the 1979 bill that the company thought cleared the way for the plant.

Cray said the project has been opposed by the Texas liquor lobby. He said the industry has an "overpowering worry" that such a facility would mean "someone outside would come in and open the door to a strong national concern controlling wholesale and retail sales in the state."

Committee members said they wanted to know if the liquor lobby got to the ABC staff before it changed the ruling. Longoria sent out an urgent call for W.S. McBeath, ABC administrator. McBeath boarded a plane in Houston but did not arrive in time to testify.

However, several staff members said they had not been contacted by lobbyists. "I am absolutely convinced there was no collusion and no pressure from the liquor industry on the administrator or the staff," Darnall said.

Longoria said McBeath would be interviewed at the next hearing.

Cray said the firm would like to restructure the proposed Santa Rosa project, which would result in 481 new jobs for the impoverished town. The Rio Grande Valley Sugar Growers Association was to work with the firm to produce gasohol — a mixture of nine parts unleaded gasoline and one part alcohol.

Cray said gasohol would be a "valuable extender" for gasoline through 1990, but he admitted the company would eventually use the alcohol for other projects.

Longoria said the committee might ask Gov. Bill Clements to allow Legislators to consider the gasohol matter at a special session.

Education Experts Predicting Crippling Teacher Shortages

AUSTIN (AP) — Educators have portrayed the 1980s as possibly a troubled decade for education, with "gifted" individuals shying away from teaching careers and some small colleges closing.

Superintendent Billy Reagan of the Houston Independent School District said Thursday the time and energy devoted to urban education "will make us or break us in the years ahead."

"The whole future of our society is tied to education," said Reagan. "If we do not deal with the problems of urban education, I see no great promise for the

year 1990 or the year 1995 or the year 2000."

Reagan, Dean Lorin Kenner of the College of Education at the University of Texas, and Dr. Kenneth Ashworth, state higher education commissioner, testified before the House Select Committee on Urban Issues.

"The 1980s loom as a critical period for public education," said Rep. Bill Caraway, committee chairman.

Caraway, D-Houston, said his committee will focus on education, natural resources and local government. The House Committee on Urban Needs will concentrate on crime, health care, energy and transportation.

"The teacher shortage is not coming — it is here," said Reagan.

He said the Houston ISD, which is the most populous in Texas, has more than 200 teacher vacancies. More than 5,000 of the district's 201,960 students have "no certified math or science teacher at a time when we are emphasizing those subjects," Reagan said.

"Our crisis is becoming acute," he said.

He said traditionally 80 percent of the teaching profession has been made up of women, but many "gifted" women are "no longer choosing education" as a career.

Agency Barred From Fair

DALLAS (AP) — The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, the only federal agency investigating last month's fatal accident at the State Fair of Texas, has been barred from the fairgrounds.

U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon in Fort Worth issued a temporary restraining order Thursday, keeping the commission's inspectors away from an aerial tramway, the Swiss Skyride.

Two gondolas from the ride crashed 85 feet to the ground Oct. 21, killing one person and injuring 15 more.

Attorneys for the fair had requested the order Wednesday, saying the ride was not a consumer product so the commission had no jurisdiction.

Commission officials contended their investigation might prevent similar accidents in the future.

Mahon's order expired today, and he requested the case be transferred to a Dallas court.

Meanwhile, mechanical engineers representing both sides in a civil suit arising from the accident began a detailed inspection of the ride.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Holden filed an \$850,000 damage suit after the accident, saying Mrs. Holden was partially paralyzed when one of the gondolas landed on her.

What Reagan called "devastating" statistics showed only 5.3 percent of 3,541 Houston high school seniors last year said they wanted to teach. The scholastic aptitude test scores of the future teachers "were among the lowest," he said.

Ashworth said superintendents have told him "many teachers... are not prepared to teach in the inner cities, and the classroom experience drives them out after a year or less because they find it so traumatic."

Kenner predicted as a result of rising costs "many families will feel they are being priced out of college."

Archaeologists Make Identification Error

(Continued From Page One)

the giant armadillo was extinct before humans inhabited the area. But she said a radiocarbon date of 11,100 years on the bone found at a Clovis butchering site means, "We have found one more food source for the people of the Clovis culture."

It also tells researchers something about the West Texas climate of more than 11,000 years ago. The armadillo, an animal native to the Western Hemisphere and originally from South America, moved into North America over the Isthmus of Panama perhaps 3 million years ago.

"It fits perfectly into the model for the Clovis climate on the Llano Estacado," Dr. Johnson said. "The armadillo could not have withstood freezing temperatures, because it was a tropical animal. The presence of the armadillo indicates that there was less fluctuation in temperatures than there is now, with milder summers and winters and a different humidity range."

Another important aspect of the find, Dr. Johnson said, is, "Our find appears to be the only time this animal has been found in association with man and it has never been found this far west in the United States." — RUTHANNE BROCKWAY

John Lasserre Found Guilty Twice By Jury

(Continued From Page One)

quest, saying he would not comment on the case in any way to the jury.

O'Shea, however, continued to press his objection, telling Wright that such action in effect was "coercion of a verdict" and asked for a mistrial. Wright also denied the mistrial motion.

When the jury began its second set of deliberations, O'Shea objected to Wright's action in returning the already signed guilty verdicts to the panel, arguing that by returning the signed verdicts the court was indeed commenting on the case and implicitly telling jurors, "Well, he's guilty of something." O'Shea requested new, blank guilty verdict forms be given the panel.

Wright noted that he had returned all of the original verdict forms, including the unsigned not guilty form, and denied the persistent attorney's second mistrial request.

After the final burglary of a building conviction, one jury member explained that the panel was not undecided on its burglary verdict but confused about the procedure required to present it to the court. He said panel members thought that if they convicted Lasserre of either count, the foreman was required to sign all forms stating they had reached a guilty verdict, regardless of the charge on the form.

The jury began its deliberations Thursday afternoon after hearing two days of testimony, including police officers who said they found the 32-year-old Lasserre hiding in the office of the building early Sept. 25.

The officers also testified they found a knife with a white chalky substance on its cash and stamps stuffed in a wastebasket in the office. Entry to the building, they testified, was gained through a 16-by-20-inch hole cut in the rear wall of the building.

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By EARL Associated

Mushrooms are United States. An consumption of l-tious fungus in the

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Mushroom Production Soaring

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press Writer

Mushrooms are mushrooming in the United States. Americans have doubled consumption of the low-calorie, nutritious fungus in the past 10 years.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that mushroom production reached a record 452 million pounds this year, up 13 percent from last year and 30 percent more than in 1977.

Pennsylvania is the leading producer, a three-county area raising 214 million pounds in what is labeled "the mushroom capital of the nation." This is 47 percent of a U.S. crop valued at \$360 million.

California is the second largest producer and Michigan third. In the east, New York, Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey follow Pennsylvania.

Growers this year harvested from 147 million square feet of space in caves, quarries and neat, concrete-block buildings, up 9 percent from last season.

Aron Kinrus, agronomist for the American Mushroom Institute at Kennett Square, Pa., an industry research and promotion organization, says "of the many species of edible fungi identified by botanists, only one, *Agaricus bisporus*, has been developed as a cultivated mushroom in the United States."

"This cultivated mushroom," Kinrus says, "requires controlled environment, a continuous, even temperature and humidity and, in certain growing stages, fresh air. They need attention seven days a week. Thus, mushrooms can be grown year-round in any climate, if the above conditions for their growth can be maintained."

"In some abandoned mines, tunnels, quarries and deep caves, this is possible without artificial heat in winter or air conditioning in summer. If they are grown above ground, they must be

housed in specially constructed buildings."

The largest single production unit is a cave in Butler, Pa., Kinrus states, with a maze of tunnels, which if laid end to end would stretch nearly 120 miles, from Kennett Square to New York City.

The reason few people raise mushrooms in their homes is the exacting conditions required. You can generally buy them cheaper.

While many plants make their own food, mushrooms cannot do this because of the absence of chlorophyll. They depend on organic matter for nutrition.

The mushroom does not reproduce by seeds, but by dust-like spores that when mixed with supporting material may be bought as "spawn."

"You can get an idea of the size of the spores," says Kinrus, "when you know that one mushroom, permitted to mature, will produce 16 billion spores. However it is estimated that in nature spores produce a threadlike mass called mycelium which, under proper conditions, develops edible mushrooms."

Kinrus says spawn-making is done in laboratories under conditions "as sterile as a hospital operating room." The spores are collected and placed in a nutritive substance, such as potato-dextrose yeast agar, for germination.

Kinrus estimates that to obtain profitable yields growers must have adequate facilities, a thorough knowledge of cultivation and a skill requiring long experience.

According to Kinrus, the minimum size of a mushroom-growing establishment required to make a livelihood is 20,000 square feet of harvesting area.

The cost of building and equipping such a plant is \$50,000 to \$70,000. Additional working capital of \$10,000 would be needed to pay for the compost, spawn and other expenses.

About 250 mushroom farms, mostly

multi-unit (more than one growing room) are sprinkled through the rolling countryside of Pennsylvania's Chester-Lancaster-Berks Counties, an 80-mile area. There are about 600 commercial growers in the U.S., some with many

farms, Kinrus estimates. (For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

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Interest Rates Low On Insurance Loans

By CHET CURRIER

NEW YORK (AP) — While most interest rates have soared to record two-digit levels lately, there is still a place where many Americans can borrow money for between 5 and 8 percent a year.

This apparent "gold mine" is accessible to anyone who owns a so-called whole-life insurance policy that has accumulated a significant cash value. Many policyholders can borrow on those cash values at interest rates of 5 or 6 percent, depending on when and where the policy was purchased.

In recent years, the rate has been increased in most states to 8 percent. The only ones still at 6 are Alaska, Hawaii, Pennsylvania and Montana (which goes to 8 on Jan. 1.)

But the higher rates apply in all cases only to policies sold after the ceiling was raised.

The hitch is, of course, that the money available to be borrowed doesn't belong to some bank or finance company — it's your own. And borrowing it affects the status of your policy in several ways.

Nevertheless, policyholders had more than \$32 billion in such loans outstanding as of August, according to the American Council of Life Insurance, the industry trade group.

That was up 12.7 percent from a year earlier. But it still represented only 8 percent of the industry's assets.

Data have yet to be collected for the last month, a period in which most open-market interest rates skyrocketed to record highs following new credit-tightening by the Federal Reserve.

With rates at their present levels, policyholders are faced with a tempting option. Assume, for example, that Policyholder X checks with his agent, and finds that he has a current cash value of \$10,000. By the terms of his contract, he can borrow on that cash value at any time at 6 percent interest.

Suppose he took out such a loan today, and immediately put the money into a six-month money market certificate (MMC) yielding 12.19 percent.

In six months, at the end of April, he will have earned \$609.50 in interest on the MMC, while paying \$300 in interest on his policy loan. Net profit: \$309.50, before taxes. The \$609.50 is taxable income, but the \$300 is tax deductible like most other interest expenses.

At that time, he can pay back the \$10,000 principal on the loan from the insurance company. Or, if interest-rate conditions are still in his favor, he can repeat the process for another six months.

X could have chosen, if he wanted, to put the borrowed money in municipal bonds yielding about 7 1/2 percent, avoiding any federal tax. But under the law he couldn't deduct his interest expense on a loan for that purpose.

One experienced life insurance agent, who declined to be identified as a matter of company policy, contended that Policyholder X might be making a mistake borrowing against his cash value to invest in either a bond or an MMC.

After taxes, he noted, X's profit on the MMC would not be 6.095 percent, but 5.4, or 3 percent, depending on his tax bracket. During the period of his loan, meanwhile, he would be foregoing the 5 1/2, or 6 percent tax-deferred return a good insurance company should theoretically be earning on his money.

If the \$10,000 were borrowed to finance a consumer purchase such as a car, he also noted, it would reduce the amount of insurance coverage X had by

that amount until it was paid back.

The agent argued that policy loans should be reserved for two other purposes — an opportunity to invest in something that has a reasonable chance of earning far more than 12.19 percent, or a cash emergency.

Whatever you want them for, insurance companies are legally obliged to make such loans promptly on any valid request, and a reputable insurer should do so cheerfully. They would rather not, of course, since they can make a lot more money investing the money elsewhere themselves.

"If everybody that could do so took out a policy loan, it would have a significant impact on industry earnings," said Donald E. Franz Jr., an insurance analyst for the brokerage firm of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

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Among American institutions of higher education, the University of Michigan was the first to establish a professorship in zoology and botany — it did so in 1842.

Entomologist Looks Over Large Insect Collection

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The requests Charles A. Triplehorn receives for insect identifications range from merely trivial to some involving high economic stakes. One was the key to solving a murder.

Triplehorn is a professor of entomology at Ohio State University and curator of its insect collection of 3 million specimens, constituting one of the largest at an American university.

As a world authority on false wireworms — pesky insect larvae that munch on the roots of crops — he has been asked to classify Mexico's false wireworms, a task which will involve naming and describing many new species.

And another recent request, from Puerto Rico, asks identification of darkling beetles which invade the beaches of that resort area.

"An insect pest must first be identified and described before it can be controlled," says Triplehorn, curator of Ohio State's collection since 1962.

The daily inquiries stream in from far and wide. Among them:

—A Tiffin woman asked about a beetle that walked out of a lamp base. I knew the lamp came from California because that's where the beetle's habitat is. It had been in the lamp chomping away for two years.

—A guy came in from Van Wert County with a bottle full of beetles. He said they were ruining his corn crop. It turned out to be a new species one of my colleagues was just describing.

—The murder story was pretty gruesome. The body was decomposed when it was found in the Dayton area

Prison Warden

Says Work Sometimes Sad

SOMERS, Conn. (AP) — As a young man, Carl Robinson nearly had a career as a lineman in professional football. In that sport, an offense is what scores points and wins games.

But today, in his job as warden of Connecticut's maximum security prison, Robinson knows that the term "offense" is often a mild legal description for the crime that keeps men behind bars.

"You know that nine times out of 10, they are not going to realize their potential," he said of the inmates, adding, "That's the one thing that I feel is difficult about the job."

The 44-year-old Robinson has been at Somers for seven years. While he concedes that it is sometimes sad work, he says his years in corrections work haven't left him bitter.

"A lot of our people are victims of society. They never had a chance and that's sad," he said. "That's really what we should be addressing. At all cost we should keep young people out of the criminal-justice system because once they get on that cycle it's the end."

Robinson is familiar with that fact. He previously served as superintendent at the state corrections facility for juveniles at Cheshire, and the former state School for Boys in Meriden.

Robinson is an enormous man — 6 feet 5, weighing 325 pounds — and still resembles the professional football player he was 20 years ago during brief stints with the San Francisco 49ers and the Boston Patriots.

But the native of Georgia, who grew up in Meriden, did not have to rely on the capricious sports world for his success. He earned a degree in education from South Carolina State College and a master's degree from Southern Connecticut State College in special education, with an emphasis on work with the mentally retarded.

He said being a black warden, one of the few around the country, was not an issue.

"When you come down to the bottom line it's respect and how you treat people," he said. "People are always looking to beat the system and the system can be beat," says Robinson of prison life. "I'm trying to minimize the opportunities to beat the system. It's a never-ending battle."

He says taking a chance on someone still motivates him.

"Some of our people have gone on to be very successful. That one out of a thousand often gives you the push to go on," he added.

FTC Cautions Firms About Breaking Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is getting tough on businesses that send consumers unordered merchandise and then try to collect for it.

The Federal Trade Commission told mail-order companies this week they could be liable for civil penalties of up to \$10,000 for each law violation. The FTC said it will send warning letters to about 100 companies that have been the subject of consumer complaints. Then FTC staff members will investigate companies they suspect are violating the law and recommend action, the agency said. Attempts to collect for unordered merchandise have been a source of many complaints to the FTC, the Postal Service, Better Business Bureaus and other authorities.

BUSINESS ECONOMISTS
NEW YORK (AP) — Robert T. Parry has been elected president of the National Association of Business Economists. Dr. Parry, senior vice president and chief economist of Security Pacific National Bank, Los Angeles, succeeds Dr. Albert G. Matamoros. The NABE, which has 3,200 members, was founded in 1959 "to meet the professional needs of the rapidly growing numbers of economists employed in business organizations."

and the prosecutor wanted to establish the date of the slaying. I identified flies they found on the corpse and advised them when they were in the larva stage. From that it was determined that the girl was shot during a brief warm spell in the winter — the only time maggots could have survived."

Triplehorn says many species are host specific — that is, they feed on specific substances, such as a particular kind of wood.

"One woman had a problem with beetles which I identified as bamboo beetles. I asked her if she had any bamboo in her house and she recalled bringing some bamboo glass jackets back from Jamaica. Since the beetles feed on

ly on bamboo, the problem was solved by destroying the jackets."

Insect species are often restricted to a limited area, said Triplehorn.

"Some lawsuits hinge on whether an insect-damaged house was infested before or after it was built. The question is whether the insect was in the wood when the lumber was milled."

Although he makes some identifications for private citizens as a public service, most inquiries are from government or commercial organizations. The commercial fee, \$18 per specimen, goes toward maintenance of the collection and support of Ohio State's Systematic Entomology program.

Such physical characteristics as the

number of wings, how they are folded and the textures are important in the identification of insect species, Triplehorn says.

"Species identification sometimes requires dissection to examine the internal characteristics," he adds.

Although new insect species are being discovered all the time, he says it doesn't mean that the total number of species is increasing.

"We are improving our techniques for identification, and using better microscopes and other equipment than we used to. And travel to previously inaccessible places also helps."

Some species are becoming extinct due mainly to destruction of their habi-

at, he says, and others are on the endangered species list.

Triplehorn, who has named about 50 new species, including one for his wife and another for a son, seldom makes field trips for random collecting any more.

"Most collectors today specialize on

just a few kinds of insects. Good collections are built from donations and by trading with other collectors," he said.

Triplehorn is a co-author of the forthcoming fifth edition of "Introduction to the Study of Insects," with two Ohio State colleagues, Donald J. Borror and Dwight M. DeLong.

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1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial

6. Franchises, Distributors, Investments, Opportunities
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Business Services

12. Building Services
13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous Services
15. Professional Services
16. Women's Column
17. Child Care-Baby Sitters

Employment

18. Of Interest Male
19. Of Interest Female
20. Agents, Sales Rep.
21. Situation Wanted

Education/Trav.

22. Schools
23. Kindergarten
24. Child Nursery

Recreation

25. Sports Equipment
26. Boats & Motors
27. Hunting, Fishing
28. Travel Trailers
29. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

30. Farm Equipment
31. Feed, Seed, Gr.
32. Livestock
33. Poultry
34. Auctions
35. Miscellaneous
36. Garage Sales
37. Furniture
38. Appliances
39. TV, Radio, Ster.
40. Musical Instr.
41. Antiques
42. Pets
43. Machinery & Tools
44. Wanted Misc.
45. Office Machin.
46. Moving & Storage

Real Estate

47. Bedrooms
48. Unfurnished
49. Furnished
50. Mobile Homes
51. Real Estate
52. Real Estate
53. Oil Land
54. Houses
55. House/Bldg.
56. Mobile Ho.

Transportation

57. Automobile
58. Up/Val
59. Trucks, T.
60. Motorcycles
61. Airplane
62. Wanted C.
63. Repair

Legal

64. Legal
65. Legal

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Shower resins, complete bath remodeling.
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QUALITY Plastic Pipe and Fittings for less. NSG Approved Home Sprinkler, Sewage Systems, O-Tastic Plastic Company, E-Skine and G. 762-1822, 762-8387.

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ANGLES, CHANNELS, SHEETS, PLATE, BEAMS, SHISTS, TUBING, PIPE, EXPANDED METAL.

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HOUSE Cleaning - Would like to clean your home on regular basis, holidays, anytime. Experienced. 765-8704.

18. Pro. Services
VACANCY for elderly lady in nursing home. Call 793-8061.
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Monday through Friday, Heavy Lifting, Uniforms furnished. Good company benefits. \$150 a month with raises. Good driving record needed. Furnish local work references. 792-0290

22. Of Interest Male
LIGHT PLUMBING
Soft Water Installer, light plumbing, experienced helpful. Some heavy lifting. Furnish good local references.
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22. Of Interest Male
OFFICE Trainee - Drafting, read blueprints, estimating. Capable taking orders, interviewing, bookkeeping. Personal Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

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SEWING & Alterations - Men Women Children's Clothing. Alterations. 792-3108 - Fast Service.

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MIDTOWN Child Care - Kindergarten Programs, Balanced meals, Snacks, Monday-Friday, 1916 14th Street. 747-4720, 797-8523, 744-9862.

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FIELD Representative, trainee, excellent salary, degree preferred. Excellent opportunity. Interviewing now. Personal Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

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TRAINEE: Printing Department, 40.00 hour Personal Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

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TRANSPORT Driver, trainee. Top wage. Personal Today, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

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LOCAL Delivery, Dependable \$185 weekly. Sober, responsible. High school graduate. 763-0484.

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RADIO Lab opening for experienced repairman. Refrigeration experience helpful. Salary depends on qualifications. Contact Ken Davis, Radio Lab, 1501 Ave. Q.

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WELDERS
Now hiring experienced welders. Good starting salary, excellent working conditions, paid holidays. 15 minute drive from Lubbock. Apply in person.

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Office Manager
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Need a highly motivated, hard worker. Salary dependent on qualifications. 792-1444, 792-0011.

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With at least 5 years experience, wages according to qualifications. Applicants must apply in person. At Struve Implement Co., Abernathy, Texas 762-2133, 298-2507

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EXPERIENCED STRUCTURAL STEEL DETAILER
Progressive structural fabricator is enlarging its drafting department. Good benefits and working conditions. Salary open. Call collect. (817) 926-3321 or write.

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FOUNDRY PERSONNEL NEEDED
Will train, \$20 per 30 hour week to start, extra overtime available. Raise after 2 weeks. Excellent paid vacation, stock plan, medical and life insurance. Apply in person at G&G Casting in Abilene.

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JOHN DEERE MECHANIC
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EXCELLENT SALARY
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NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
8 1/2 DAYS, MON-FRI.
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Guaranteed \$18,000 work week. Earnings \$18,000 annually. Excellent benefits including fully paid retirement plan. An Equal Opportunity Employer. APPLY 8AM-5PM Tues. Wed-Thurs-Fri.

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IT'S Easy to make money selling liquidize Cosmetics! 1320 24th Place, 744-3447, Sybil Law.

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WAITRESSES needed. Apply in person after 5PM, STAR DUST, 3203 34th.

23. Of Interest Female
BARBEQUE Counter help needed - \$13.00 per hour starting. Pinkies, 612-6129.

23. Of Interest Female
GRISTY Cleaners - has immediate opening! Silk-Wool Presser, 5 Day work week - good salary. 763-4343 - Jerry, 1709 Avenue Q.

23. Of Interest Female
Wool, silk presser, call Blue Bonnet Cleaners, 762-3301, 2107 19th.

23. Of Interest Female
RETAIL permanent position for fashion conscious lady with ability to serve people. Interesting situation for fashionable person with ability to sell. Excellent working conditions and benefits. No evening hours. Age 22 and over. Apply in person. Intimate Apparel, 50th and Indiana in Winchester Square.

23. Of Interest Female
NEED Dependable lady to care for a 12 month old girl in my home. 762-4570. 8-6 References: 799-7215, 745-8270.

23. Of Interest Female
BEAUTY Operator needed with 10 years experience. Apply at 747-8888 or 747-8656.

23. Of Interest Female
LADY drawing Social Security or Florida New York, California or other state. Apply in person. Help with drying, housework. 747-1072.

23. Of Interest Female
COUNTER work in dry cleaning shop. Part time for right person. Blue Bonnet Cleaners, call 747-3301, apply 2107 19th.

23. Of Interest Female
WAITRESSES - Immediate day shift available. Apply in person. International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.

23. Of Interest Female
BARBERS OR BEAUTICIANS work for yourself, low lease, confidential. Interview call Dean Hudson, Sherwood Forest, 2303 Ave. Q, 747-2611.

23. Of Interest Female
WANTED licensed barber receptionist, Shampoo girl. Be prepared to take classes. Apply in person at 747-8888 or 747-8656.

23. Of Interest Female
FULLTIME INTERIOR DESIGN AS CONTRACT APPRENTICE - Needed to provide support for design studio and contract design staff. Degree required. Experience helpful but not necessary. Must be able to work in a fast paced environment. Apply in person with resume at Holton's Furniture and Home Goods, 288 and Broadway Highway, see Susan.

23. Of Interest Female
MATURE Christian Lady needed for home care. Must be able to cook and do light housework. Salary commensurate with experience & qualifications. Call Kay Westmeyer, 792-5078.

23. Of Interest Female
LWN to work in clinic 5 days week with good benefits. 762-7161 ext. 202.

23. Of Interest Female
NEED experienced cashiers. Part time for November & December. Apply in person. Pinkies, 612-6129.

23. Of Interest Female
FULL TIME OPERATOR for Dependable Research Assistant with Agriculture Research Firm. Light typing, good location and pleasant surroundings. For appointment call 795-4884.

23. Of Interest Female
LADY needed to care for 18 month old and under babies at Church Mothers Day call Thursdays only. Call Linda Robinson, 797-9837.

23. Of Interest Female
SECRETARY Needed \$3.50 an hour plus overtime. Requires typ. \$8.00 w.p.m. or over. Betty, 792-3878.

23. Of Interest Female
RECEPTIONIST PBX operator needed. Tuesdays-Saturdays & 30-50 good benefits. Call 762-0484.

23. Of Interest Female
NEED female for inventory type work. 11:30am-8pm. Need reliable transportation. Salary good. Call Betty, 797-3878.

23. Of Interest Female
HAIRDRESSER needed. More information call 762-3555 or 792-5842.

23. Of Interest Female
MEAT Wrapper wanted - Must have experience. \$125 weekly. Tender Supreme Meats, 4537 34th.

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TAKING Applications for Cocktail waitress & waitress. Part time and weekends. Grand Central Station Restaurant, 4625 50th.

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Can you qualify for a \$15,000 starting salary? Find out now. Excellent career opportunity, extensive training program. No travel. Excellent benefits. Weight potential unlimited. For interview call Mr. Johnson, Mon-Fri, 9am-3pm, 763-3421, EOE.

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Or Medical Technologist for lab. or in 50 bed hospital and clinic. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Contact: Laboratory Director or Hospital Administrator, Crestview Clinic Hospital, 806-475-2382.

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LVN, 11-7 PARTIAL RELOCATION to relocate. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Janice Cain, R.N., Amber, TX, 806-246-3334, EOE.

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NEED A Resume Prepared? Call Lubbock Resume Service, 793-1830. COTTON Stripper driver wanted for season. Near Lubbock, 763-5323.

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PRISONER? Are you chained to a desk or machine 40 hours every week? Do you want a chance to develop your real talents and abilities? Stop being a prisoner. Write Gene Bauer, Box 181, Lubbock, Texas, 79408.

24. Male or Female
ASSISTANT MANAGER
RICH'S GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN
Salary - Percentage of sales. Some Management experience necessary. Apply in Person - 216 University - 9 AM to 11 AM - 2 PM to 5 PM - No Phone Calls Please

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WELDERS
Immediate openings for day shift. Report Welders. Good pay, benefits, overtime and vacation. Apply in person. 792-5078.

24. Male or Female
LUBBOCK MANUFACTURING COMPANY
401 N. Ave. H
Or call: 762-5261
ask for Personnel Dept. EOE, M/F 10-18

24. Male or Female
NURSE AID POSITIONS
NOW AVAILABLE
3-11 shift. Experience required. Apply only. Highland Hospital, 2415 50th, EOE

24. Male or Female
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Now hiring Waitresses
Part-time Hostess
Earn over \$2.00 per hr. Paid vacation. Uniforms. Apply in person only. Mon-Fri, 10am-2pm, 4718 Slide. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!

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Now has openings for AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE PERSON

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A V N E T R E T Z I T L A R K P E J O

INSTRUCTIONS: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.
Heed Attention Mind Watch Observe
Animadvert Take Note Hearken To Monopolize Tantalize
Tomorrow: Entertainment Jargon
Employment
22. Of Interest Male
Office Manager
Appliance Service Man
Heating & Air Service Man
Need a highly motivated, hard worker. Salary dependent on qualifications. 792-1444, 792-0011.

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22. Of Interest Male
JOHN DEERE MECHANIC
with at least 5 years experience for Field Serviceman. Wages according to qualifications. Applicants must apply in person. Joe Thompson Implement Co., Abernathy, Texas. Lubbock No. 762-1038, Abernathy No. 1-298-2541

22. Of Interest Male
ROUTE SALESMAN
EXCELLENT SALARY
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
8 1/2 DAYS, MON-FRI.
FREE HOSPITALIZATION
LIBERAL VACATION
60 PAID HOLIDAYS
CREDIT UNION
RETIREMENT PLAN
APPLY IN PERSON

22. Of Interest Male
DIESEL DRIVERS
Guaranteed \$18,000 work week. Earnings \$18,000 annually. Excellent benefits including fully paid retirement plan. An Equal Opportunity Employer. APPLY 8AM-5PM Tues. Wed-Thurs-Fri.

22. Of Interest Male
FORD PARTS MAN
Growing, aggressive Ford Heavy Truck Dealership needs experienced parts pro. Beautiful new facilities, good pay, excellent benefits.

REACHING PEOPLE WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS
Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In UpDate for
EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in AJ for 7 Days @ .68 per word = 8.16
Run 1 Time in UpDate @ .09 per word = 1.08
Total 9.24
UpDate Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus UpDate... Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department
762-8821

48. Garage Sale
PLANTS, furniture, ceramic, clothing, miscellaneous. 3792 28th. 793-7879.

48. Garage Sale
YARD Sale. Crafts, new & old. 84 Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 1610 17th.

49. Furniture
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCES. 747-6077.

WE PAY MORE FOR USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES. 1508 Ave. H. 747-5791.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
GUARANTEED USED COLOR TV'S. 195-1951. Complete service on Zenith, RCA, and GE Ray's TV's.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
REMODELING J. Couch. Bath. Renovation. 1610 17th. 793-7879.

50. Appliances
WILL buy ranges and refrigerators, washing machines, and freezers.

50. Appliances
WORLDWIDE STEREO. 2008 34th. 765-7482.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
C.I.C. FURNITURE & FINANCE. 1630 13th. 763-5321.

ACCO RENTALS
"Servicing Lubbock for 10 years" COLOR TV'S-STEREO-COMBO'S.

ACCENT LEASING
FURNITURE-TV'S-APPLIANCES. "It Pays To Rent With Accent".

YES YOU CAN Rent To Own
Curtis Mathes Color TVs, Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers.

RENT-BUY MULLINS TV'S
No Credit Check. No Deposit. No Repair Bills! 4909 34th. 792-5121.

50. Appliances
USED Refrigerators, Ranges-Conditioned. Guaranteed. The Economy House.

DAMAGED Electric ranges, gas ranges, washers & dryers, refrigerators, freezers, trash compactors, dishwashers.

WEENIE'S TV & APPLIANCE. 2828 34th. 792-2751.

WEENIE'S Used Appliance, Sales & Service. 2828 34th. 792-2751.

WASHERS, Dryers - for sale or rent. Refrigerators, freezers, range hood appliances.

NEW PIANOS STARTING AT \$888. Or lease by day, month or year at low rates.

BILL'S BANDAID. 3104 Ave. G. 742-5252. Featuring amps, guitars, keyboards, drums, church, rock.

PIANOS & ORGANS
Rent a Piano up to 1 Month (with approved credit).

53. Antiques
BILL & LEONA KENT'S. 5320 28th. Friday & Saturday. 793-7879.

53. Antiques
ANTIQUE furniture restored, repaired, refinished.

55. Machinery & Tools
1978 MASSEY Ferguson 300 diesel tractor. 8 months female. 1 1/2 ton on machine. 793-2544.

54. Pets
FRISKIE AKC Registered Champion blood line. Male & female. 793-7879.

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52. Musical Instruments
THE best in disco and semi-pro recording equipment. The Electric Era.

NEW PIANOS STARTING AT \$888. Or lease by day, month or year at low rates.

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54. Pets
HUNTERS! Top quality AKC Brittanies. Young pups and older.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming - All breeds. House of Pets. 3536 34th. 793-3336 for appointment.

REGISTERED Dachshund, Doberman, and purple ribbon Pit bulls.

WE BUY AKC Puppies!! Bonnet Pit Bull. 792-3131. Between 1:00 pm or after 7:00 pm.

LOOK AKC male Doberman, black & rust pup, 9 months.

REGISTERED Pit Bull puppies, 10 weeks old. 792-3131.

AKC Registered, Silver Poodle Puppies. 792-4422.

AKC FEMALE Afghan Hound. 747-6077.

AKC Boxer puppies, 150m. 747-6077.

AKC Chow Puppies, black & white. 792-3131.

AKC German Shepherd puppies, 10 weeks old. 792-3131.

AKC Doberman puppies, black & rust. 792-3131.

AKC Registered, Silver Poodle Puppies. 792-4422.

55. Machinery & Tools
DITCH Witch R-45 with backhoe. High flotation tires, 4-way backhoe.

1979 FORD PICKUP, 1979 300 Ford F150, 2000 lbs. Victor truck.

LEASE-Purchase the equipment you need. New or used. You select equipment.

STRULING Artist wants to buy quality Pottery. 797-9344.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
3M 309 AUTOMATIC Copier for sale. \$250. 792-3131.

58. Moving & Storage
WAREHOUSE STORAGE. Large and Small Spaces. \$20 and up by month or year. 744-1458.

61. Bedrooms
DAY & Night Furniture Moving Service - one piece or household. 741-7029.

RETIRED?
Furnished room & bath. 1 1/2 baths. 792-3131.

NEW PIONEER RETIREMENT HOTEL. Open House Daily. 792-3131.

62. Unfurnished Houses
BEAUTIFUL HOME - Large den, fireplace, hardwood floors.

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62. Unfurnished Houses
ENERGY efficient 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex with carpet and storage room.

4915 B. 3rd. TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer connections.

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath. Unfurnished. 1200 monthly. \$30 deposit.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, fireplace, storage building.

NEW LUXURY 2 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, sunken living room.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, fireplace, storage building.

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3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, fireplace, storage building.

63. Furnished Houses
WANTED: Furnished 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 3 car garage. \$150 per month.

LOVELY home, 3 large bedrooms, country kitchen, furnished with drapes & carpet.

UNUSUAL 2 bedroom, nicely furnished, new appliances.

2 BEDROOM, Kitchen, 3 Miles West of town. \$150. Bills paid.

ONE Bedroom Duplex - Carpeted. \$150. Bills paid. No pets.

BASEMENT floor finished. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

CARPETED, duplex, paint, new heat. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths.

2 BEDROOM houses and ideal location. LCC. 1 Owner carry papers.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, car garage, and fireplace. 747-9422.

NEAR Tech, remodeled, clean 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. 744-1019.

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LOWER UTILITY BILLS. ENERGY SAVER APPTS. LUBBOCK'S SAVER APPTS. ENERGY SAVER APPTS. ENERGY SAVER APPTS. ENERGY SAVER APPTS.

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Buying or Selling you'll need the help of a qualified REALTOR. They can advise you on financing and what price you can afford. They have access to all the latest listings... Pick a Professional.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
BY Owner: Duplex, large 3-2 living, built-in kitchen, self-cleaning oven, ice-making refrigerator, nice furniture, concrete financing with down payment. 795-4114.
BEAUTIFUL Living area, Dream kitchen, Brick 3-2. Fireplace. Key Stone, 74-2035, French Chateau Realtors, 792-4365.

84. Houses
YES YOU CAN Make It Big In Real Estate
We will teach you how. We are moving to large executive offices, and we will furnish you a private office. You may share in the profit of buying & selling houses with us. Financing financial help.
Norris Realty Co. 793-0791 765-5246

84. Houses
OWNER: Rainier, purchase equity, assume loan, 2164 square feet, 3-2-2, drapes, fireplace, large kitchen, 12x14 storage house, no agents. 797-9616.
\$950 DOWN FHA, \$0 down VA, plus closing. Nice 4-2-1, \$28,950, hurry on this one. Mercer Real Estate, 797-3555.

84. Houses
OWNER: 3-2-2, Farrar Estates. Custom home, immaculate. Landscaped, sprinkler, fireplace, oak paneled study off isolated master bedroom, sunroom, 2150 sq. ft., shown by appointment, \$42,950. \$422.80H. 797-3934.
BY Owner: \$48,000 3-2-2, 1600 sq. ft., 3 year old. Must sell! Have bought instruments. 797-4818.

84. Houses
YOU'LL love to come home to this lovely custom built, open concept home in Mesa Park. Only 3 years old. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with wood burning fireplace, pretty kitchen and dining area, large utility, large isolated master bedroom. Well landscaped. \$68,950. Sabre Ltd. Real Estate, 795-2118.

84. Houses
ESTABLISHED area, walk to school, near mall, all brick with fireplace, 3-2-2, FHA financing available. Call Forest Baker, 797-1009. Buddy Barron & Co., 792-2193.
BETTER than new, beautiful home on 3 lots in south Lubbock, owner moving. 3 bedroom, den, game room. Call Wandene Nordyke, 799-4891. Buddy Barron & Co., 792-2193.

84. Houses
NO Down, no closing VA, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living, dining den, 1800' \$35,000 2112 14th, new carpet Ford Robertson, Realtor, 799-4321.
\$5,000 DOWN, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Year old. Owner carry second \$34k month. Call Chris White, Realtor 797-4271.

CONGRATULATIONS! KATIE CONNER SALES LEADER FOR SEPTEMBER
MARGARET WILLIAMS REALTORS, INC. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 p.m.
#9, 10 & 11 Country Place Townhouses 4915 79th Street 2301 Slide Rd.
LEASE PURCHASE—Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with formal living, parlor in Woodland or spacious 3 bedroom, 2 living areas with pool in Farrar.
ONE OF A KIND—very immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home situated on one of the prettiest lots in Rush. Sprinklers, special outdoor lighting and alarm system.
NEWLY WEDS OR EMPTY NESTERS—We have several nice 2 bedroom homes in established neighborhoods. One in Myrtle Slaton with an equity of \$9,400. Others with good financing available.
RUSHLAND PARK—Would you believe there is a spacious 4 bedroom home in Rush available for under \$100,000? Give us a call for more details.
TECH TERRACE—Two lovely home in this charming, elegant neighborhood under \$100,000.

OPEN HOUSES 3-4PM DAILY 2809 95th
3-2-2, built-ins, energy-efficient. FHA FIRST HOMES VA 745-1533 745-2118
FIX-UP—Has 4 rental units. Owner financing! Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.
LOW EQUITY, 6133 37th, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, often extra. By owner-realtor. 747-3454, 792-8222.
QUIET cul-de-sac 3-2-2 Fine home. Assume 1st owner. 2nd \$219 25th. Malador, Realtors 795-4383.

OPEN DAILY 3-4PM FOUR (4) BEDROOMS WILL VA ENERGY SAVERS! 4805 4th Near 1900 SF, 2 1/2 baths Consider Some Trade C.W. "Dub" Turner Builder-Realtor, 797-4248
I BUY HOUSES CUNNINGHAM, REALTOR 793-1114 or 799-4824
20% DOWN Almost new 3-2-2, Lake Ransom, formal dining, separate living room, sunken den, nice nicher at \$71,900.
ERNESTINE KELLY, GRI MLS 1728 19th, 9314 or 743-4547 Dan Emmerich, 743-3318 Carol Kelly, 743-9218

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OWNER: Rainier, purchase equity, assume loan, 2164 square feet, 3-2-2, drapes, fireplace, large kitchen, 12x14 storage house, no agents. 797-9616.
\$950 DOWN FHA, \$0 down VA, plus closing. Nice 4-2-1, \$28,950, hurry on this one. Mercer Real Estate, 797-3555.

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\$5,000 DOWN, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Year old. Owner carry second \$34k month. Call Chris White, Realtor 797-4271.

McQueen COMPANY REALTORS
4411 34th, 3-2-1, 3120 down assume 8 1/2 FHA financing second lien, total pmt. \$420
1114-15th SHALLOWATER, 3-2-2, fireplace, \$44,500 FHA appraisal, \$1750 extra.
NEW HOMES OPEN DAILY 2-6:00
Sales Office: 7506 Ave. V. 7506 Ave. V, No. down \$44,500 3233-94th, \$1850 dn, FHA \$44,500 8102 Ave. U, No. down, VA \$44,500 2111 72th Pl, FHA \$44,500 3104 Garret, Great price at \$49,500
These homes have 3-2 brick, fireplace, ref. air, built-ins.
Joe Burney.....799-7951
David Hutto.....485-2300
Mary Johnson.....799-7095
Floyd Reynolds.....845-2319
Bob McQueen, S. Mgr. 786-3075
Office, 4505 Ave. S. 10-26, 747-3431
Kay Wilsher 5126 69th St. 795-4909 or 795-4935
Move in Free VA—3 bedroom 1 bath home nice carpet, well landscaped, care of home located in Slaton—\$13,700
4 Units \$650 per month income—Never vacant—\$39,000
Cute 3 bedroom 1 bath home located in Slaton—\$29,400
Low-Down down payment on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 acres with barns \$53,000
2 bedroom 2 bath 2 fireplace (one in large master bedroom) Country kitchen, dining room, 3 1/2 bedroom, Rental unit \$37,000
Mobile Home, \$4,000 equity
Key:.....797-9187
Anna.....795-1828
Jackie.....745-5725
Office: 795-4098 795-4935 10-20

WE WILL TRADE FOR YOUR HOME OR PROPERTY IN LUBBOCK A NEW REVERE HOME
With large kitchens, bedrooms, dens, covered patios and porches tastefully decorated with the new colors and designs available.
Constructed with the most advanced planning on energy to include 6" insulation in walls, 12" attic insulation, Andersen wood sash double glass Thermopane windows throughout, 1 1/2" solid wood exterior doors, storm door, high efficiency gas heated and electric air conditioning.
We have new homes in Rainier, Farrar Del Norte, and 10 under construction in The Meadows for which you can choose your own colors. Prices start at \$51,950.00.
We will also Custom Build your plan or ours on your lot or ours. We have lots available in Lakeridge, Farrar Del Norte, Rainier, and The Meadows.
We offer free market analysis, lease purchase program, equity purchase or trade-in, conventional or VA financing.
If you have a \$20,000.00 or less equity we have buyers.
BEST BUY IN PRE-OWNED HOMES WESTERN HILLS — 4810 56th Street — Walk to schools or the mall, spacious and unusual floor plan. A builders personal home — \$57,950.00 — Owner will lease purchase. Interest will not escalate.
TED RATCLIFFE REALTORS 3317 82nd Street — 797-9422 VISIT OUR FIELD OFFICE .93rd and AUIDE

THE COKE AGENCY, REALTORS
3502 Slide Road 792-6368
ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD — Near Tech, charming older 2-story home with oversized dining room, 3 fireplaces, brick floors, marble bath, professionally landscaped with sprinkler. Apartment in back.
RUSH AND PARK — 2-story Colonial, formal dining, study, 2 fireplaces, huge living room with cathedral ceiling with overlooking balcony. Fantastic master bath arrangement.
SPECIALIZING IN FINE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
Christine Nelson 797-2155
Mary Cate, Broker 799-5183 10-27

TOWN SOUTH REALTORS 793-2881 or 799-3614
Marvina Atkinson, GRI.....799-1348
Dorothy O'Steen.....799-1348
Carol Bishop.....795-7440
Melba Boyd, GRI.....792-9984
Freddy Dickson.....792-8522
Dorothy O'Steen.....792-8522
Rikrik Earhart, BKR.....744-4786
Ray Fahsholtz.....743-7483
Donna Huebner.....792-8226
Linda Jeffers.....791-0488
James Maul, BKR.....799-4009
George McMahen.....792-8276
Shirri Roach.....797-5329
Linda McMahen.....797-5329
Clay Settle.....792-9490
Tara Sexton.....792-8096
Jim Simmons, GRI.....792-8096
Ruth Stepanian, GRI.....792-8096
Gloria Swain, BKR.....799-4945
Jim Taylor.....745-2295
Jack Thompson.....792-9219
W.W. Wilson.....797-2120

Century 21 3419 82nd
Winners for September
James Maul Doris Dwarczyk
We Buy Homes—Trade Regardless of Condition
Kermit Simmons, GRI 792-084 or 744-5051
Aubry Bishop 799-4945
S. Mgr. Bob Dwarczyk 799-4595

BURL Kizer 793-0693
FORMAL DINING 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large gameroom, den with fireplace and bookshelves, kitchen has double ovens, skylight and breakfast room, master bedroom has double dressing areas and closets. \$84,950.00
NEAR MALL And good schools, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, all brick, very clean, freshly painted, unusual master bath with private patio. \$52,950.00
NEW FOUR BEDROOM 3 bath, beautiful bright kitchen and dining plus a sunroom, large den with skylight, cathedral ceiling and fireplace, plus, ceiling fan, master bedroom has double dressing areas and closets. \$76,900.00
WIDE LOOP Nice neighborhood, big trees, all brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath 80' conventional loan available, over 2,000 sq. ft. floor space, very clean. \$51,950.00
EXCELLENT RENT PROPERTY Furnished duplex, never vacated, \$4,600.00 equity and \$24,000 payments total or \$32,000.00. KIZER BUILT in Melonie Park, very nice and clean carpet all new, storm cellar, isolated master bedroom, excellent location for schools. \$44,950.00
BETTER THAN NEW Basement gameroom with 1/2 bath and wet bar, plus 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, all brick, large den with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, ref. air, beautiful closets, lots of closets, kitchen has built in Micro-Wave, self-cleaning and Jenn-Air cook-top. All for only \$84,950.00
SELL FHA, VA, OR EQUITY Kizer built, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, all brick, large den, cathedral ceiling and fireplace, kitchen with all built-ins, a very different plan, Farrar Estates. \$53,950.00
NEW HOMES STARTED IN GOOD LOCATIONS IN ALL PRICE RANGES

Leaders in Real Estate
3004 50th Street 795-5506
PRICE REDUCED! EQUITY REDUCED! Only \$8,000 assumes a non-escalating loan on this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in newer Slaton area. Owner will help finance. Best inflation today and call Gene Gould, 745-7974 or 795-5506.
LAKERIDGE, WHISPERWOOD, CUSTOM HOMES AND 80% FINANCING. The Rabon Company is building new homes for families demanding new lifestyles in Lubbock's finest areas. Your hopes and dreams are available today! Call Kent Rabon, 795-8597 or 795-5506.
A REAL DOLL HOME just south of Tech. Completely remodeled with tender-loving-care and just beautiful, this squeaky clean new office exclusive listing won't last long. New plumbing, central heating and air conditioning assures carefree living for you? Then call Nita Kiestling today, 799-5928 or 795-5506.
JUST SIT BACK AND DRINK in the beauty of this warm and exciting new contemporary home by Campbell Builders. An outstanding location in Quaker Heights offers the active family swimming, tennis and club house privileges. Designed around a central atrium and planter, the easy flow pattern includes large den with fireplace, homemaker's kitchen, separate living and dining and four bedrooms. Energy efficient, this magnificent home is one of several available now. Aliene Campbell, 799-3436 or 795-5506.
HARVEST TONES complement the beautiful ash panelling embracing the den/living area of this brand new listing in South Lubbock. The lower equity will excite the buyer of this very lovely home featuring three bedrooms, two baths, cathedral-ceilinged kitchen, water softener and electric garage door opening. Bayless, 795-2118.
AUTUMN BLAZE AND RANSOM CANYON invite you to enjoy Thanksgiving in this large home overlooking the lake. Low equity, cathedral ceiling, wet bar, built-in bookcases, and other extras enhance the appeal of this well located three bedroom, two bath home. Make those holidays "Happy Days" at home in Lake Ransom Canyon. Call Bonnie Michael, 797-7978 or 795-5506.
\$17,900 IS THE TOTAL FHA ACQUISITION of this three bedroom, one bath home with garage and mature landscaping. Invest in your future... now by calling Ron McClendon, 799-7218 or 795-5504.
"Our Pride is in our People"
Elizabeth Bigness.....795-2328
Bonnie Michael.....797-7978
Genie Campbell.....799-3436
Kent Rabon.....795-8597
Genie Gould.....745-7974
Lery Lane.....795-5506
Ron McClendon, Sales Mgr.....795-7519
Nita Kiestling.....799-5928

CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS 799-4321
Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate
Better Homes and Gardens
ROY STUTZMAN.....745-9925
CAROL SWAIN.....795-1190
JUDY WHITE.....743-5374
BARBARA DORN.....795-8831
BILL WILLIS.....743-1655
SPEEDY GONZALES.....799-8094
CATHY BERRY.....797-3694
TIM CROWLEY.....797-1072
PEGGY TYLER.....799-1358
DANNY RATHER.....797-9435
BOBBY DAY.....797-3227

Century 21 DAY MANTOOTH AND RATHER REALTORS K-5 Monterey Center
EQUITY! EQUITY! EQUITY! Bright Beauty in Farrar, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Den, Fireplace. Study next to Master Bedroom. Best Sit. Equity \$7,000. Call Morris Sandlin 797-1528 799-4321
A PLACE FOR GARDEN OR KEEP A HORSE. Big 3 and Den Home. Fireplace, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage. Has Own Well. Only \$39,950. Good Equity Buy. Call Gerald Whitley 799-8889 799-4321
CONTEMPORARY Formal dining, large upstairs gameroom, attic storage, 3 1/2 car garage in Rainier tree 666,250 Call Ellen Berlin 795-1094 799 4321
INTERESTED IN EXCELLENCE? 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Rainier Addition, \$110,000. Fireplace, Pelia Windows, Ceiling Fan in Octagonal Sunroom. Must See! Call Elizabeth Middleton 795-9925 799-4321.
COUNTRY HOME PRICED UNDER Appraisal: 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, possible 6 car garage. Perfect for the man who wants his business at home. \$52,900. Call Today, Carl Russell 795-4254 799-4321
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PERSONALITY IN SLATON New 3 BR, 2 bath, energy efficient, 2 car garage, HOW Warranty and FHA or VA financing available. Call today Only \$47,200.
HUDDLE WITH HURRY See this great investment to reduce taxes, slow inflation, and provide a super home located in Melonie Park. 3 BR's (isolated Master), 2 baths, fireplace, new cedar shingle roof, many extras just \$47,500.
PERSONALITY IN MEADOWGREEN New FHA VA for \$38,500. Now under construction in Meadowgreen, Lubbock's rapidly growing development. Just past road on W 19th. All 3 BR, 2 bath, energy efficient. Friendship school district. Call for details on floor plans and colors to choose.
JUST STARTING! Look no further. 2 BR, 2 bath, split house just listed. Recesed master BR with ceiling fan, recessed lighting in den and bath, 2 full baths, huge walk-in closet in Master, storm cellar & storage big. FHA or VA financing. Just \$34,950.
GODDEY MOWER Hello swimming pool, party room, townhouse living at its finest 3 BR, 2 baths, 2 story, maintenance free yard, Redwood arbor over patio, complete kitchen facilities includes Jenn-Aire range, microwave, convector, many, many extras—West Lubbock Only \$72,500.
WALK TO BAYLESS & Atkins. FHA approved at \$48,500. This lovely 3 BR, 2 bath home can be yours at preferred interest rate. Great 5 1/2 acre lot. Call today for appointment.
DRIVE BY and hope the SOLD sign isn't there. Better yet, let us take you by this 3 BR home FHA appraised at \$28,500, which includes marble vanity, water softener, beamed ceiling in den, storm door, lights in den and bath, 2 full baths, huge walk-in closet in Master, storm cellar & storage big. FHA or VA financing. Just \$34,950.
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Great home if you'd rather buy than three away rent money.
FAST FOOD RESTAURANT Chinese food take out or eat in to your delight. Thriving business in good location. S. Lubbock. Business & equipment for sale only, no real property. \$5A loan may be assumed. Good opportunity for family operation.
S.R.O. 172 Standing Room Only? Is your present home getting too small? See this super sharp 4 BR, 2 bath home w/over 2400 sq. ft. of living area in Melonie Park. Kitchen has all the built-ins, fireplace in den, & covered patio, and well landscaped yard. Just listed! Only \$84,500. Call for details.
UNHEARD OF! A great home like this is UNHEARD OF! FHA appraised. Read On-3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, step-down den w/ fireplace, brick hot tub for appointment, fenced yard. Call now for appointment. Maedgen, S. Wilson, Coronado Schools. 793-9230
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OWNER PAYS \$1,000 CLOSING making your total move in as low as \$1500. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in South Lubbock. Zone 10.
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JUST SIT BACK AND DRINK in the beauty of this warm and exciting new contemporary home by Campbell Builders. An outstanding location in Quaker Heights offers the active family swimming, tennis and club house privileges. Designed around a central atrium and planter, the easy flow pattern includes large den with fireplace, homemaker's kitchen, separate living and dining and four bedrooms. Energy efficient, this magnificent home is one of several available now. Aliene Campbell, 799-3436 or 795-5506.
HARVEST TONES complement the beautiful ash panelling embracing the den/living area of this brand new listing in South Lubbock. The lower equity will excite the buyer of this very lovely home featuring three bedrooms, two baths, cathedral-ceilinged kitchen, water softener and electric garage door opening. Bayless, 795-2118.
AUTUMN BLAZE AND RANSOM CANYON invite you to enjoy Thanksgiving in this large home overlooking the lake. Low equity, cathedral ceiling, wet bar, built-in bookcases, and other extras enhance the appeal of this well located three bedroom, two bath home. Make those holidays "Happy Days" at home in Lake Ransom Canyon. Call Bonnie Michael, 797-7978 or 795-5506.
\$17,900 IS THE TOTAL FHA ACQUISITION of this three bedroom, one bath home with garage and mature landscaping. Invest in your future... now by calling Ron McClendon, 799-7218 or 795-5504.
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HAPPINESS FOR SALE — Beautiful 3 bedroom home, Melonie Park area. Large shade trees, tip top condition. Lease till closing with approved buyer. Zone 10.
OWNER WANTS TO TALK TURKEY — immediate move in. Owner will finance with \$5,000 down. Large 3 bedroom home. Den, gameroom, formal living, formal dining, large kitchen. Zone 1.
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Sue Bolden, Res.....795-7746
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#3008
1980 Camaro
Sport Coupe Blue, auto, V-6, Air, AM, P/Steering, P/Brakes. Tinted Glass, WSW tires, Style trim, Cruise Control. **\$6599⁹⁹**



#1019
Beige. Auto, V05, air, AM, Tinted Glass, WSW tires, body molding, cruise control **\$6599⁹⁹**



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1980 Chevette
2 door yellow Cloth, 4 sp., 1.6 engine, AM, Tinted glass, WSW tires **\$3999⁹⁹**

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	1979 CHEVROLET CAMAR Z28 COUPE. V-8 Automatic, air. Stock No. 9-5094 — ONLY \$6839¹³
	1979 CHEVROLET 4-WHEEL DRIVE LONG WIDE PICKUP 250 6-cyl. engine automatic power steering/brakes. Stock No. 97338 ONLY \$7109⁰⁰
	1979 CHEVROLET CAMARICE 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8, automatic, power, air. Stock No. 9-1110 — ONLY \$6665¹⁷
	1979 MONTE CARLO SPORT COUPE V-8 Automatic Power, factory air. Stock No. 9-4075 ONLY \$6241⁰⁰

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Sik P267 '80 CHEVY CITATION 2-door.....	\$6295	Sik P298 '79 CHEVY NOVA 4-door.....	\$4195
Sik X4002A '80 PONTIAC SUNBIRD.....	\$5895	Sik P345 '79 CHEVY CAMARO Rally Sport.....	\$7395
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4 speed, 5 speed & automatic

Let us solve your gas pains at a price you can afford!

AT A PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY

1977 Toyota Celica Liftback.....4795	1979 Honda Accord Automatic.....6995	1976 Chevy LUV automatic.....3495
1978 Chevy Camaro Rally.....5495	1979 Toyota Celica Supra.....8995	1976 GMC Sierra Classic.....2595
1978 Chevy Malibu Classic.....5195	1979 Toyota Celica GT Liftback.....7295	1976 Toyota SR-5.....3495
1978 Toyota Corolla 2 dr.....4295	1977 Chevy 1/2 ton Bonanza.....3995	1977 Toyota 5 speed.....4295
1978 Toyota Corolla Station Wagon.....4995	1977 Chevy LUV 4 speed.....3795	1978 Chevy Big 10 Bonanza.....4995
1978 Toyota Corolla Liftback.....4695	1973 Toyota Utility Bed. SAVE	1978 Ford 1 ton stake bed.....5995
1978 Honda Civic Hatchback.....4295	1975 Datsun 4 speed.....2995	1979 Toyota 4 speed.....5295
1979 Toyota Cressida Luxury Edition.....8495	1976 Chevy 1/2 ton Custom Deluxe.....2995	1979 Toyota automatic loaded.....5995

WHERE A DEAL IS FOR REAL

We don't treat the word "deal" lightly at Brunken Toyota. Any of our long list of satisfied customers will tell you that when we talk deals, we are speaking your language. You can save substantially on the entire line of 1979's and on great used cars, at Brunken Toyota Inc.

Brunken Toyota Inc.

SOUTH LOOP 289-EAST OF SLIDE ROAD 795-7165

Transportation

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep

77 CHEVY Van Custom 8208 Louisville 795-250
 1978 FORD Courier New tires, 5 speed. After 4PM. 795-871
 1979 XLT 150 Super cab. Last of 4667. Loaded. 4950 miles. 797-9862
 1974 RANGER XLT. 390. AT. Factory air, good tires, 2 gas tanks, full length tool boxes with locks, headrack. Tommy 181. Runs good. 793-5535. 792-0119. 8200 Firm. Shop. 113131st
 1976 CHEVY Luv pickup. \$2,000 Tommy's Custom Paint & Body Shop. 113131st
 1974 CHEVROLET Suburban. new motor, new tires. dual air. \$2500. 4903 aht
 1976 EL Camino. Good condition. air conditioning. Will sell cheap. 745-3617. 799-6198
 1978 CHEVROLET Van. 13,000 miles. Must sell. 797-8657. 4410 39th.
 549.95 DOWN Payment — 1976 Chevrolet Bonanza — Loaded. 762-6922
 1977 CHEVROLET — Ton Dooley — 54295. 745-2395
 1973 FORD Ranger XLT. power, air, automatic. Tape Clean — sold. \$1950. 799-0841
 1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton — 350. V-8, air, automatic. \$1300. 866-4811. local
 1971 TOYOTA Landcruiser. extra clean. Only 51,000 miles. Tow bar. 792-4526. 3520 41st
 1973 DOGGE Adventurer Pickup. nice. V-8, automatic. air. \$1795. 866-4811. local
 1979 FORD Lariat 150 Pickup — loaded. 9800 Miles. 866-4811. local
 1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton Pickup — 350. V-8, automatic. air. 56,000 Miles. 82750. 866-4811. local

PICKUP'S ARE MY ONLY BUSINESS!!

1977 Chevrolet 3/4 ton box, loaded, priced to sell
 1977 GMC. Custom Classic, loaded, nicest pickup in town.
 1974 Ford XLT. has it all, pretty blue!
 1975 Ford Explorer, loaded with Ford camper.
 1976 Chevrolet Blazer, priced low, two to choose from.
 1979 Ford Ranger, loaded, extra nice pickup.
 1977 Chevrolet Silverado, blue and white, like new.

BANK FINANCING

35 Pickups to Choose From
PICKUP'S OF LUBBOCK
 18th & Q 762-4972

92. Trucks—Trailers

TRUCK INSURANCE For savings & best service call Dave Alexander Insurance (Lubbock) 1-765-0344
 GRAIN TRUCKS — 1969 Ford F750 Tandem. 20' bed & host. \$8950 — 1972 Ford L1500. new 18' bed & host. \$9500 Wallace Ford — Happy, Texas. (804) 558-4721. Nights. (806) 558-2351
 MUST sell, 4 wheel, 21" V8 gooseneck flat steel bed heavy trailer. 3 9,000 pound axle, 1875. 797-6647
 1973 GMC Astro 95. 350 Detroit. 12513 transmission. 170,000 actual miles. 90% rubber, excellent condition. Contact Mayfield Van Lines. 762-4271
 KIMWORTH. Conventional. 350 Cummings. 77,000 miles on motor, new tires. Clean Truck, Call 866-4811. 3287 or 481-9056
 1972 INTERNATIONAL Cab over cargo star. 1710 With 18" box. Electric tail gate. new paint. \$6,000. 800-545-2163
 B-1 MAC 12 yard dump, excellent shape. Looks nice. Red & white. \$7200. 762-5815
 1971 FORD C800. 111 cab. V8. 5 speed. 2 speed airbrakes, cab & chassis make good grain truck or tractor. \$2495. 863-2639 local
 DIESEL Chevrolet 1973. 238 Detroit. Single axle. New paint. New tires. \$8500. Low mileage. Dick Davis after 7pm 745-3683
 TO be sold at public auction at 11:00AM Friday, November 2nd. 1974 at our office at 802 Amarillo Highway, Lubbock, TX. Five 1975 RAMSST. serial numbers 76196, 76197, 76198, 76199, 76200. Bruckner Truck Sales Inc.
 16' IMPLEMENT trailer. Good for small tractor or car. 799-5064. 885-2463
 17 CHEVY 1 ton flatbed. 4 speed and air. 30,000 miles. Tandem. 84250. 745-7046. 795-5829
 1973 CHEVY 2 ton truck. new motor, good rubber, covered grain trailer. \$2500. 1955 36' Hobbs float. \$15,000. Call (806) 452-3377. talk to Gail Kring
 1973 FORD 2 ton truck. V-8. 20 freight box. 240' dry freight vans. 806-75531
 1973 STON C-90 Diesel truck. 318 Detroit engine. 1973 311 20th Chev Truck. 5 speed transmission. With 2 speed axle. 36' Tandem axle trailer. 797-9365

HOLMES WRECKERS

We will be moving to our new building November 1st 1979. New address
 The Automart, 18 South Ave. L., Shallowater, TX. 79363. 806-763-4533, 806-427-4537. 10-27

93. Mot's Scooters

HUSKY 360 WR — Less than 5000 miles. 8500 or best offer. 762-0303. 2314 4th
 1978 XX 250 PERFECT condition. 8995. 2314 4th. 762-0303
 1978 XX 125 PERFECT Shape. 8795. 2314 4th. 762-0303
 1979 HARLEY Davidson — 1200 L Road. (806) 495-3796. Post
 77 KZ 1000 LTD. KAWASAKI Windmaster. LTR. Stereo. Call for extra. \$2500 or best offer. Call 793-9441 after 6PM
 1979 YAMAHA 500 Special. black, less than 1800 miles. adjustable backrest. luggage rack. fairing. 747-7163. 797-1053
 1974 R90S BMW — Loaded & Ural sidecar. Lubbock Cycle Center. 4810 Q. 747-8181
 1975 HARLEY Davidson Sportster. Excellent condition. \$2500. 806-271-3294
 1974 YAMAHA TT500 Dirt Bike. \$1,000. 806-271-3294
 150 MPG!! 6 Months Unlimited Mileage Warranty! Great Fun! That's — Sachs Moped! Come out & drive one at — Sportsman Supply. 3401 South Loop 289 & University. 745-2678
 KAWASAKI 175. \$375. 74 model. Long bed camper for sale. \$100. 2219 14th. 747-9509
 2 250CC Honda motorcycles for sale. 1978 and 1973. both good condition. 795-4900. 70-5400. 799-4259
 1977 T500 YAMAHA. Mikuni. pipe, trapp. \$1950. Honda of Lubbock. 5730 West 50th. At Loop 289

SUZUKI THE PERFORMER NEW OWNERS

Earnest & Kove Quinn CLOSOUT REMAINING 77 MODELS COME BUY FOR BARGAINS! 601 UNIVERSITY — PHONE 747-2717

Transportation

93. Mot/cycles-Scooters

1979 250 CAN-AM — Brand new. Has been ridden 1 hour total. 1976 Suzuki 800. 250. excellent condition. Must sell. 793-1639. 799-4254
 1973 YAMAHA 750 — ORANGE WITH WINDSHIELD. RACK. EXTRA CLEAN. 9000. 795-5151. AFTER 5
 1973 BMW — low mileage! Great condition. New tires. 744-5906. Days. 747-3546. evenings. 744-2570
 SHARPI 1979 750 Yamaha Special. Takeup payments, \$109 monthly. Days. 747-3546. evenings. 744-2570
 76 HONDA 360. 13,000 miles. excellent condition. Best offer. 747-2162
 1975 KAWASAKI — Excellent condition. 750. 762-3494. 744-0275
 MUST sacrifice. Honda 500. like new. \$200 and assume loan balance. 762-3494. 744-0275
 1975 KAWASAKI 900 with Windjammer. \$1100. 5013 54th. 793-2231
 1979 DUCATI 900GTS. \$3295. 4900. Ducati 900 Desmo 55 with 40mm carb. \$2495. Cycle World. 4814 Ave. Q. 744-8779
 1979 500CC MOTO Morini. Electric start. \$2795. Cycle World. 4814 Ave. Q. 744-8779
 1978 KAWASAKI KZ1000. 16" rear wheel. header pipes. excellent condition. \$2295. Cycle World. 4814 Ave. Q. 744-8779
 125CC HERCULES. 1995. 175CC Hercules. \$1095. 250CC Hercules. \$1295. Cycle World. 4814 Ave. Q. 744-8779
 1974 KAWASAKI 900. Fully dressed. Custom pin stripped. 11,000 miles. Excellent condition. 385. 5351 after 5pm
 1977 HONDA CR125M. Elnorine. like new. \$650. 6006 Nashville Ave. 799-4027
 1979 GOLDWING — loaded! 1979 Harley Classic ElectraGlide. Lubbock Cycle Center. 4810 Q. 747-8181
 KAWASAKI KX 250. (modified) \$500. best offer. 799-5146. 762-2258
 1974 HARLEY Davidson 125. Enduro. very good condition. 6229 West 38th. 792-9643 after 4pm
 1974 HONDA CR250. Elnorine. Brand new. list price \$1850. Sell \$1400. Honda of Lubbock. 5730 W. 50th at Loop 289
 1973 450 TRIUMPH Bonneville Series. parts for sale. 765-0721. 1603 60th
 1978 YAMAHA DT-400 — 1200. \$1200. Call 765-0286
 1976 HONDA Gold Wing. 13,000 miles with extra. \$2400. or best offer. 885-2318
 1976 BMW. Fully dressed. bargain. Also. 1975. Model 950. Phone 998-5196
 1978 YAMAHA 500 Single — \$1375. Tommy's Custom Paint & Body Shop. 113131st
 78 LOW Rider and 77 Goldwing Anniversary models. Loaded. 747-908-7916
 1977 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Completely loaded. moonroof, real stereo. \$600. Take motorcycle in trade. Honda of Lubbock. 5730 W. 50th at Loop 289. 793-2551
 MUST Sell. gas saver. 1975 CB 360. Excellent condition. Make offer. 745-3243. evenings and weekends
 1979 750 HONDA/NAT. Sissy bar. \$1200. Call 765-0286
 1979 HUSVARNA 300. OR. Light. and V.D.O. speedometer. Never raced. Excellent condition. reasonable price. Call 747-6284 or 793-1936
 ATTRACTIVE Showpiece. BMW 900. Fully dressed. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$250. 792-9573
 1975 NORTON 850. Windjammer. 8,000 miles. nice. \$1,000. Honda of Lubbock. 5730 West 50th. At Loop 289
 78 VZ 250 Yamaha motorcross. real clean. \$1100. Honda of Lubbock. 5730 50th At Loop 289

94. Airplanes-Instruct.

AIRCRAFT INSURANCE. For savings & best service call Dave Alexander Insurance (Lubbock) 1-765-0344
 1967 CESSNA 150G. 3.422 TT. 845 HAOCH. August annual. 300 Nav. Com. heated pilot, work full gyro panel, new upholstery and carpet. \$6,200. 806-299-1759. 1959 Cessna. 172P. 747-2020. After 4. 747-4527
 1958 CESSNA Skylane — Mark V. \$1100. Check out commercial instrument package prices. Sky Breeze Aviation. Inc. 745-3244

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks

CASH for pickup with salvage value. Early Bird Pickup Parts. 763-5555
 AUTO SALVAGE Company will pay \$35 or more for wrecked. 1970-1974. Ford cars or trucks. Call 745-2202
 WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecked, burned, linked. Perkins Motor Service. 828-6204. 828-3378
 HIGHEST PRICE Paid — for Junk Cars or ones needing repair. 763-5079
 CASH For Junk cars. 7 day pickup. 762-9714. 792-4667
 WE Buy Junk Cars. Highest Prices Paid. 763-8837
 JUNK Cars or Pickups. Bought. Highest prices paid. After 5PM. 832-4363
 WE Buy Used. Wrecked. Junked — Cars, Trucks, Pickups. Shorty's Salvage — 762-1807

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

DATSUN TOYOTA REPAIRS
 modern Shop
 Qualified Technicians
James Mears Motors
 1211 19th
 747-2931 10-26

HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

•Lowest Price in Town
 •Best Guarantee
 •Complete Overhauls Under \$200!
 owner: David Hendrick
 2310 TEXAS AVE. 747-2218

THE ENGINE PARTS WHSE

Wholesale-Retail Discounts to All Rings-Pistons Engine Bearings Lifters-Gaskets Oil Pumps-Timing Chains & Gears
LARGEST STOCK IN WEST TEXAS
SAX PARTS & MACHINE
 1702 TEXAS-763-3478

Transportation

96. Repair-Parts-Access.

TEXAS AUTO PARTS 4104 AVE H 762-0834
 Steel Sleeve Vega Short Block Exchanged \$260 Motor Exchange \$575
 Vega Valve Job \$26. Adjustment extra. 4 & 8 cylinders also.
A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE
 3302 Ave. H 762-0451
REBUILT SHORT BLOCK
 CHEV 283\$209.50
 CHEV 327\$224.50
 CHEV 350\$229.50
 FORD 289\$219.50
 FORD 390\$254.50
 VEG\$239.50
 Motors installed. Shop at Reasonable prices

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS Engine Rebuild Parts & Service Little Engine Rebuilders

1923 Ave. Q 747-8993

TRANSMISSIONS AATCO Automatic Transmissions

The Best, the Cheapest in Most States. The Quickest to Lubbock. OWNER: David McKewen 4617 Ave. H 744-7154

ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE

245 Avenue H 762-1963
 4 Cyl. Short Block \$179.00
 8 Cyl. Short Block \$189.00
 6 Cyl. Short Block \$149.00
 4 Cyl. Each \$14.00
 5 Cyl. Each \$14.00
 Starts at \$9.00
BRAKES DRUMS & ROTORS TURNED
 5 RALLY Sport wheels for 4 wheel drive. 1 1/2 ton Chevrolet. \$150. 747-4620
 GR70-14 STEEL Radial. raised white letter. \$189. Mounted and balanced. Call 799-0880
 TRIUMPH Spitfire parts for sale. 1963 thru 1973. Body & Mechanical. 795-4324
 250 CU. In. Buick. 10.25 to 10. Com. 250000. Also 7H-400 Trans. other assorted parts for 1970 Skylark. 792-8585
 1969 VW Beetle. good parts. car good engine trans. body rough. \$185. 885-9993 between 7 & 10PM

AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY

819 Ave H 765-8111
 283 CHEVY V-8 \$219.45
 Custom Build or Exchange Short Blocks Motors Installed In Our Shop Guaranteed 90 Days FORD & CHEVROLET
 4 PERFECT wheels off Newborn Chrysler 15" see at 419-3286. 799-1290
 1950 CHEVY. completely rebuilt short block. 1959. 1959. 1959. 1959. 747-2020. After 4. 747-4527

DUBOSE

1520 19th 765-8429
 •Short Blocks Custom Built
 •Motors Installed in Shop
 •Guaranteed 90 Days 4000 Mi.
 •Original Motor Rebuild
 •Vega Short Blocks

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS

Exchange or Custom Crankshaft grinding Camshaft grinding Valve work engines installed in our shop
CALL OR COME BY SAX AUTO PARTS
 1702 TEXAS AVE. 763-3478

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices
 NOTICE
 The town of Tatum has a 1952 Ford fire truck with a Barnes centrifugal pump, model 2020HA for sale. Unit may be seen at 10 North Ave. Tatum, New Mexico. Prospective bidders are hereby instructed to bid truck and pump together and separately. The town of Tatum reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids shall be in the office of the Tatum town clerk on or before 5:00 P.M. on the 12th day of November, 1979. Bid opening will be held in the Tatum Municipal Building at 7:00 P.M. Desires: Tatum Town Clerk/Treasurer

BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the Sale and Removal of a House and Garage Apartment until 2:00 PM (CST), November 13, 1979, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PHONE 762-8821

WANT ADS

CALL 762-8821

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

The following freight to be sold at public auction to satisfy our lien against such freight. We reserve the right to make the opening bid.
 1. 55 gal drum cleaning comp. consigned to BOC 11. Inc. Brooklyn, N.Y. W.B. #A4-02808
 2. 1 Ctn. Dry Imagr consigned to Allied Supply Co. Van Nuys, Calif. W.B. #A4-03079
 3. 2 Ctns Printed Matter consigned to Lynns Newsstand. Ft. Worth, Texas. W.B. #C-34084
 4. 1 Drum Concrete form release consigned to Kensington Co. Riverside, N.J. W.B. #D-73761
 5. 2 Ctns Plastic Articles consigned to Kurt Lott, Tempe, Arizona. W.B. #D-84035
 6. 5 Ctns Candy consigned to Jacqueline Ent. Canton, Mass. W.B. #D-84374
 7. 12 Ctns Plastic Articles consigned to West Chem Co. Los Angeles, Calif. W.B. #D-84374
 8. 2 Ctns Tubes consigned to Bobs Wheeler, Canton, Ohio. W.B. #D-84374
 9. 1 Pk. Tubing consigned to Rich's Auto. Body, Granite City, Ill. W.B. #D-84374
 10. 4 Ctns Adv Matter consigned to Braniff Int'l. New York, N.Y. W.B. #D-84374
 11. 4 Ctns File Folders consigned to Westchester Consignment Co. W.B. #D-84374
 12. 3 Ctns Cabinets consigned to West Chem Co. Los Angeles, Calif. W.B. #D-84374
 13. 1 Pkg. Plast. Sheet consigned to Fred. H. Lawson, Cincinnati, Ohio. W.B. #D-84374
 14. 3 Ctns Radio Ac. Set consigned to Westminister, New York, N.Y. W.B. #D-84374
 15. 2 Used Tractor consigned to Baugh County, El Cajon, Calif. W.B. #D-84374
 16. 1 Ctn Waste Baskets consigned to F.H. Lawson, Cincinnati, Ohio. W.B. #D-84374
 17. 3 Drums Chem. consigned to Derruchem, Inc., Englewood, N.J. W.B. #D-84374
 18. 13 Ctns Misc. consigned to Higs Ent. Emeryville, Ga. W.B. #D-84374
 19. 3 Ctns Film Frames consigned to Hudson Camera, Jersey City, N.J. W.B. #D-84374
 20. 1 Ctn Loud Speakers consigned to Sound Center, San Diego, Calif. W.B. #D-84374
 21. 12 Ctns Kitchen. WorkShop woodware consigned to Lutz Tech, San Francisco, Calif. W.B. #D-84374
 22. 1 Ctn Aerosol Strip consigned to Briar Cliff Plant, Atlanta, Ga. W.B. #D-84374
 23. 4 Drums Resin Chem. consigned to Horn Bros., Odessa, Texas. W.B. #D-84374
 24. 1 Pk. Used Mach. Block consigned to Cliff Curphy, Denver, Colo. W.B. #D-84374
 25. 1 Ctn Coin Oper Equip. consigned to Meadows Games, Sunnyvale, Calif. W.B. #D-84374
 26. 1 Wall Container consigned to East Office Supply, Los Angeles, Calif. W.B. #D-84374
 27. 33 Ctns Glass consigned to Pony Express System, New York, N.Y. W.B. #D-84374
 28. 8 Ctns Paints/Pkts consigned to Hydro Gardens, Lomita, Calif. W.B. #D-84374
 29. 18 Ctns Sheet Sil. Ware consigned to Gemco, Fountain Valley, Calif. W.B. #D-84374
 30. 15 Gal. Drum Drain Opener consigned to D.C.I., Brooklyn, N.Y. W.B. #D-84374
 31. To be held November 21, 1979 10:30 A.M. 2624 Texas Ave. (West) at 10th St. Lubbock, Texas. 792-8585
 I.M.E.D.C. Inc. Merchandise can be inspected immediately prior to sale.

Start saving by subscribing to The LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

The link between buyer and seller

Police Seeking Theft Suspect

Law enforcement officers Thursday afternoon recovered a substantial amount of material a Lubbock man said he sold to Charles Moore in exchange for a check that was returned marked "insufficient funds."
 Travis Butler told the criminal district attorney's office he sold the items, including a GMC truck and International tractor equipped with a cotton stripper, to Moore on Sept. 29 in return for a \$7,861 check and four bank drafts. After the check failed to clear the bank, Butler complained to the district attorney.
 Moore, believed to be in his late 40s, was charged with theft but has not been apprehended by law officers. The address shown on his check, investigators said, is occupied by another man who told officials he has lived there more than a year and does not know Moore.
 Thursday afternoon, investigators with the district attorney's office, sheriff's deputies and Department of Public Safety troopers executed an evidentiary search warrant at a building 1.1 miles southeast of Lubbock on U.S. 84 and recovered much of the material Butler said he sold.
 Officers found the truck and tractor at the building, as well as miscellaneous machinery, tools and tires.

City Woman Wins Award

Christine Knox Wood of Lubbock is the winner of the Texas State Genealogical Society's top prize, the Certificate of Merit Award.
 Entries for the award competition were received at the state organization's annual convention recently in Fort Worth.
 Mrs. Wood's book, "Woodworks" (Volume 3), was judged the best published work of family history in the state for 1979.
 Mrs. Wood is a certified genealogist in Lubbock and is the author of four previously published family histories. She is currently co-editor, along with Marleta Childs of Lubbock, of the state genealogical society's quarterly, "Stirpes."
 In her book, Mrs. Wood continues from Volumes 1 and 2 a 10-generation account of the Wood family through succeeding periods of American history from pre-Revolutionary Virginia to Comanche and Dawson counties of Texas.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ston of Tahoka on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 343 ounces at 6:24 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Sharp of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 10:58 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bearman of 2405 6th St on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces at 10:14 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hernandez of 2305 Second Place on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 11:26 a.m. Wednesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gonzales of 1315 30th St., Apt. A, on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces at 5:22 p.m. Wednesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. Javier Solis of 2715 Emory St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 4:20 p.m. Tuesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. Severo Garza of 711 E. Quinn St. on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces at 10:29 a.m. Wednesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Medina of 1910 23rd St on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 6:44 a.m. Wednesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Castillo of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 1:24 a.m. Wednesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. O.R. Carey of 5428 Eighth Place on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 12:31 a.m. Sunday at Methodist Hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ontiveros of 4860 45th St on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 5:07 p.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodriguez of Slaton on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 6:11 p.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.

Local Student Reports Robbery To City Police

A Texas Tech student told police that agreeing to give a man a lift to a downtown apartment early this morning led to his being robbed of between \$60 and \$80 by a pistol-wielding man.
 Richard Eric Heller, 19, of 619 Weymouth Hall, Tech campus, said a black man asked him for a ride to some apartments near the First National Bank, 1500 Broadway, about 1:20 a.m. today and that he agreed.
 However, when Heller reached his passenger's destination another black man, totting a 22-caliber pistol, confronted him and demanded his wallet, containing the cash and a \$155 check, according to reports.
 Heller said the bandit fled after taking the loot. The passenger then asked to be let off at an apartment in the 1000-block of University Avenue.
 The victim told police he feels his passenger may have set him up for the robbery. The bandit was described as 5-feet-5, weighing about 135 pounds and having a medium afro haircut. He was wearing dark pants and a dark shirt.
 In other activity, two Lubbock women said they were assaulted shortly after 2 a.m. today at a club in the 1800-block of Broadway.
 Gloria Alvarado, 42, of 2213 Second St. and Mandy Gonzales, 41, of 908 E. Stanford St. said a man wielding a whiskey bottle walked up to their table and began arguing with them.
 Mrs. Alvarado said the assailant hit her in the back of the head with the bot-

tle, and Mrs. Gonzales said he used the same instrument to strike her on the right shoulder.
 Reports indicate Mrs. Alvarado suffered a gash in the back of the head, but that neither woman sought medical treatment at the scene.
 The women gave police the name of the suspect in the alleged assault.
 EMS attendants were dispatched to a hotel near downtown Lubbock Thursday night and attempted to treat Joe DeLeon for injuries apparently received in a beating. However, the victim refused help and would not give police information on the apparent assault, according to reports.
 Police said DeLeon, about 24, of 703 1/2 Broadway, was cut on the face and was bleeding.
 Two burglary suspects, both 18, were chased down Thursday night by an intended victim and police Cpl. Frank Keller at 47th Street and Indiana Avenue and taken to the county jail on suspicion of breaking into a car.
 Carol Richardson of 3420 83rd St. said his car was parked in the 3300-block of 47th Street, while he watched a Monterey High School soccer game about 8 p.m. When his daughter went to the vehicle, she spotted the suspects burglarizing it, he said.
 The girl ran back and told her father, and Richardson went to the car in time to see the men, walking away with some water testing equipment. Richardson said he yelled at the men and they dropped some of the stolen property and ran.
 Reports indicate Richardson and Keller spotted the men in their car, which was stuck in traffic at the nearby intersection. After the suspects were apprehended, police confiscated about \$400 of Richardson's equipment from the suspects' vehicle.
 Police questioned and then released three Lubbock men about 1:45 a.m. today before it was realized the trio had apparently just attempted to burglarize the 50th Street Grocery Store at 1324 E. 50th St.
 Reports indicate officers answering an alarm at the business stopped the men after seeing them drive away from the store. They reportedly told police they had stopped to "relieve them-

selfes."
 The men were released after owner Terry Durrett and officers entered the business and could not find anything disturbed. However, minutes later, it was discovered an air conditioner unit had been taken from a window — apparently in an attempt to enter the building.
 Lubbock police officer Dan E. Moore said a tie and Texas Ranger tie pin apparently were stolen from his patrol car between 9 a.m. Monday and Wednesday morning.
 Moore said he discovered the apparent theft Thursday and estimated the loss at about \$20.
 A 48-year-old Lubbock man was taken into custody Thursday afternoon in connection with committing indecent acts with possibly as many as six children ranging in age from 11 to 14.
 Police reports indicate that the man might have been involved with the children, who include a Slaton Junior High School student and three students at Bean Elementary School, for almost two months. The three elementary school students reportedly were enticed away from school several times by the man.
 In other activity, more than \$52,000 in motor vehicles were reported stolen from separate locations in the city.
 Truck driver Jimmy Rogene Pritchett, 36, told police that his \$40,000 truck was stolen from 200 Slaton Road some time between 11 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday.
 Reports indicate that keys were left in the vehicle and the truck's doors were locked.
 Joyce Cason, business manager at Don Crow Chevrolet at 5211 Loop

U.S. Duty To Korea Stressed

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI)—Secretary of State Cyrus Vance praised the late Korean President Park Chung-hee today and said the United States remains committed to South Korea.

In brief plane-side remarks at Kimpo International Airport shortly after he arrived, Vance said the relationship between Seoul and Washington is "close and enduring and we remain committed to the security and the independence of this great nation."

Vance praised Park as a man who led Korea "in a remarkably short period of time into the ranks of the economically strong and developed nations. His place in history is assured."

Vance arrived to attend the state funeral Saturday for the assassinated president. Among those with Vance and his wife in the U.S. delegation were President Carter's son, James; Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., and Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif.

Other foreign dignitaries also were due later in the day in the capital.

A strong U.S. naval task force cruised off the coast, led by the aircraft carrier USS Kittyhawk and other warships of the 7th Fleet.

Acting President Choi Kyuhwah was in firm control of the civilian government, backed by troops under Army Chief of Staff and Martial Law Commander Gen. Chung Seung-hwa.

More than 10 million mourners have paid their respects to Park. Philippine first lady Imelda Marcos is scheduled to represent her country at the funeral along with other special foreign envoys.

The Military Law Command, in a move to return the country to normalcy, shortened the nightly curfew in most areas. Except for 13 cities, including Seoul, Pusan and Taegu, the curfew will operate from midnight to 4 a.m. The curfew remains from 10 p.m. in the 13 city areas as imposed a week ago following Park's assassination.

Military investigators continued questioning Kim Jaekyu, director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency accused of shooting Park, and dozens of other people, including at least 30 to 50 top KCIA. They are suspected of involvement in the conspiracy to kill the president. Five of Park's bodyguards were also slain at the same time.

Those under arrest and interrogation included Kim Kae-won, Park's chief secretary, a position equivalent to the White House chief of staff in the American system. He escaped unharmed in the bloody massacre last Friday night.

Park will be buried Saturday in the Dongjak-dong National Cemetery next to the tomb of his wife, killed by an assassin in 1974.

French Police Kill Criminal

PARIS (AP)—Springing a well-laid trap, some 50 policemen today shot and killed Jacques Mesrine, France's public enemy No. 1, after cornering him in his car in a working-class neighborhood in Paris, officials reported.

The cocky 42-year-old criminal reportedly did not even get off a shot as officers closed in. Police said they found two grenades in his BMW automobile.

A woman said to be Mesrine's mistress was seriously wounded in the ambush by the police team directed personally by Police Chief Maurice Bouvier, authorities said.

Police sources said a special detective squad had prepared the final trap for weeks.

The handsome, flamboyant Mesrine had embarrassed French police for months, slipping in and out of Paris and France despite a nationwide dragnet.

Mesrine fashioned himself as a Gallic Jesse James or Pretty Boy Floyd. He was a proven ladies' man and a suspected murderer, kidnapper, robber, escape artist and author of a prison-written autobiography of his life of crime.

A son of the French middle class and a graduate in architecture, Mesrine claimed that at age 23 he decided to become a killer, "one of those wild animal criminals who wipe out in cold blood a creature of flesh and blood, without feeling the slightest feeling of guilt."

Guerrillas Rap British Plan

LONDON (AP)—Black nationalist guerrillas threatened to "pack our bags and go back to war" unless Britain modified its proposals over control of Zimbabwe Rhodesia during a proposed cease-fire and new elections in the African nation.

"Britain's Conservative government will not rest until we actually capitulate. If they insist we will pack our bags and go back to the war. This is make or break for us," guerrilla spokesman Eddison Zvobgo declared Thursday night.

"We cannot accept the British plan. We are going back on Friday because we believe we came here to negotiate, not to be dictated to."

Lord Carrington, the British foreign secretary and chairman of the eight-week old peace conference, had proposed that Britain, backed by Zimbabwe Rhodesia's white-led police force, take power from Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa and give it to a British governor during elections and transition to British-granted independence.

Muzorewa, a black, whose election the guerrillas dispute, has agreed to the plan. The guerrillas are demanding either that a U.N. peacekeeping force be put in place or that government and guerrilla forces be integrated before independence.

TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes sections for Credit Hopes, Spark Stock, and Price Rise.

Livestock

Table of Livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep.

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Investing Companies

Table of Investing Companies with columns for company names, prices, and changes.

Dow-Jones

Table of Dow-Jones stock prices and changes.

OTC Stock

Table of OTC Stock prices and changes.

STOCKS

Table of various stock prices and changes.

BONDS

Table of various bond prices and changes.

UPPS AND DOWNS

Table of Upps and Downs stock prices and changes.

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PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

• RANCHING

• AGRIBUSINESS

Friday, November 2, 1979



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

PUBLIC DISCLOSURES OF WHAT HAVE BEEN called "flagrant misappropriations" of Farmers Home Administration funds have brought pressure on Congress to set limits on individual indebtedness under the emergency loan program and to tighten screening procedures for loan applicants.

The issue, subject of a recent telecast on the CBS program "60 Minutes," concerns abuses of the FmHA emergency loan provisions, which critics say appear to have been loosely interpreted.

Last May, the Senate approved consolidated farm and rural development act amendments which set lending limits for all FmHA loans except emergency loans. Last week, the House passed a similar bill.

A conference committee was scheduled to meet this week to rectify some differences in the two bills. Conferees were expected to tighten regulations for the emergency disaster loan program, which was not addressed in the original legislation.

AS A STOPGAP MEASURE TO PREVENT approval of additional large FmHA emergency loans, lawmakers included language in the 1980 agricultural appropriations conference report to restrict temporarily further large loans.

The House last week approved that conference report. Language in the appropriations bill directs the U. S. Department of Agriculture to hold up approval of all large loans that would be allocated under the emergency disaster program pending further congressional action on the consolidated farm and rural development act.

During the appropriations conference committee session last week, House Democrats who sponsored the rural development bill persuaded the conferees not to put a ceiling on FmHA emergency loan spending. The lawmakers agreed that the bill itself would be amended in the Senate or in a House-Senate conference on the consolidated farm and rural development act.

But House Republicans dealt the Democrats an unexpected blow during House debate. Rep. Edward Madigan, R-Ill., succeeded in attaching an amendment requiring borrowers to seek FmHA-guaranteed loans before requesting direct loans and to tighten the "credit elsewhere" test, which determines whether an applicant can get credit from another source.

THE NEW TEST WOULD REQUIRE THAT ALL applicants first seek credit from another source and be rejected before applying to FmHA. Applicants for loans exceeding \$300,000 would have to have been turned down by two other sources.

Congressional sources speculated that Madigan's amendment succeeded because House members wanted some recognition for tightening FmHA regulations before the Senate implements the extensive FmHA rule revisions it is expected to design.

Some of the Senate amendments will be based on administration recommendations, sources said. However, it was not known when the Senate will take up consideration of the bill.

During an oversight hearing on FmHA emergency loans before a House agriculture subcommittee last month, the deputy assistant agriculture secretary for rural development said the administration wants to:

- Set a \$1.25 million limit on emergency loan indebtedness by any one individual.
- Cut from five to two years the period following the initial loss during which the borrower is eligible for subsequent operating loans.
- Tighten the test required to determine whether an applicant can get credit from another source.
- Enforce uniform termination dates for physical and production loss.
- Use teams to assess loan eligibility.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE GENERAL Accounting Office and the USDA's Office of Inspector General also urged stricter rules for FmHA's emergency loan program operations.

A recent study by the Treasury Department showed FmHA lending has increased steadily in the last decade, rising from \$1.67 billion in 1970 to \$4.25 billion in 1977 and to \$9.41 billion in 1978.

For the first eight months of this year, FmHA authorized loans totaling \$7.69 billion. This is higher than the January 1979 budget estimate primarily because of a five-fold increase in emergency disaster loan payments, the Treasury Department said.

USDA witness Hennessey Singletary told the House subcommittee that FmHA lending through the emergency loan program exceeded \$1 billion for the first time in 1977 and rose to \$3.4 billion last year. She said large emergency loans have been increasing in California, Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Mississippi, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and Washington.

To be eligible for current FmHA loans, an applicant need only be engaged in agriculture, lack adequate credit, and have suffered a loss due to a disaster. An applicant can receive a loan for both the amount of the loss and operating finances.

♦♦♦♦

HECTIC COMMISSION HOUSE BUYING late in the session took spot December to a contract high Thursday as cotton futures closed with gains of 109 to 137 points in nearby.

December finished at 68.34 cents, up 137 points, after reaching a top level of 68.50 and surpassing its previous contract high of 67.85 on Oct. 30, 1978. March settled only seven points above December at 68.41, up 109 points, and May ended at 69.50, up 128 points.

When December breached its former contract high, massive short covering extended gains and generated additional commission house buying, floor brokers said. The market rocketed around 100 points in only six or seven minutes.

Some brokers said only light profit taking by day traders at the highs kept the market from a limit advance. Estimated volume was 12,050 lots.

The USDA reported after the close that U. S. cotton export sales continued strong in the week ended Oct. 21. Sales totaled 187,900 running bales for 1979-80 delivery but below pre-report expectations of up to 250,000 to 300,000 bales.

China bought another 95,000 running bales, also below earlier estimates for this time period of 150,000 to 200,000 bales. But the market has been impregnated again this week with speculation that China once more may be buying U. S. cotton. Other major buyers in the reporting week included Japan at 26,000 bales, South Korea at 13,600, Taiwan at 11,200, Hong Kong at 10,900, and the United Kingdom at 10,100.

Exports remained steady at 92,600 running bales, with 14 percent destined for Europe and 78 percent for Asian nations. The export commitment rose to 5,555,800 running bales, including shipments of 1,167,400 — up from 1,097,300 a year earlier — and undelivered sales of 4,388,400.

There is no telling how much U. S. cotton could be sold this year if it were not for compress bottlenecks and other shipping problems. But, under the circumstances, it would seem a saturation point is going to be reached one of these days.

Winds Plague Deaf Smith Corn

By JIM STEIERT
A-J Correspondent

HEREFORD — Deaf Smith County's corn harvest has begun to move ahead at full speed and busy elevator operators report the rush is on as the yellow grain is carried to market.

A third attack by high winds which accompanied another arriving norther earlier this month has left little doubt that there will be field losses over much of the county's corn acreage. The wind blowing down corn stalks which cannot be picked up by harvesting machinery.

The most serious losses may come in north-south running rows in some fields where corn stalks fell with the row and now escape the reach of even ground-hugging combine headers.

Farmers are having better luck picking up fallen corn in east-west rows, where stalks fell across the water furrow and can be got under with harvesting equipment.

Calvin Mitts of Northwest Grain located west of Farmers's Corner estimated that as much as 1,000 to 1,500 pounds per acre in yields may be lost in some areas due to high winds sending the corn crop toppling.

Some of the corn being left in the fields could be recovered through grazing stocker cattle on the corn, but high stocker prices and staggering interest rates could make pasturing cattle this winter a risky enterprise at best.

"We're suffering some big field losses due to the wind damage, but still the yields are better than average in a lot of cases," said Mitts.

Joe Artho of Hereford Grain Crop reported that corn harvest in the immediate Hereford area was in full swing, with large volumes of grain now moving to local elevators.

"Quality of this year's crop is good and the yields are too," said Artho, pointing out that corn continues to dry down in the fields, although moisture content has been running from 18-30 percent.

Local elevator operators have reported many corn yields ranging from 8,000 to 10,000 pounds per acre, and test weights are primarily 52-53 pounds per bushel.

According to Artho, a tight situation where the supply of rail cars to move the crop is concerned has eased somewhat, as the local cooperative has located an alternative supply of railcars.

"We're loading R-box cars, which are all steel. Workers have to band the doors together on them, and there's an hour's labor involved in that little chore. Nobody much wants to mess with that because you don't have to do it with hopper cars, so there haven't been as many people after these R-box cars and we've found more available. It has really helped out," said Artho.

South of Hereford at the Easter community, a spokesman for Easter Grain reported that corn harvest in that area recently was approaching 75 percent complete.

Harvesting of corn in the Dawn area

Heavy Cattle Losses From Snow Seen

By A-J Correspondent

HEREFORD — Heavy cattle losses have been reported as a result of this week's snow, agricultural officials said Thursday.

Stocker cattle, brought in for wheat grazing and the like, became trapped in snow drifts and suffocated. Respiratory problems in the remaining cattle may add to the losses.

Some producers reported losses in excess of 100 head. One producer northwest of here said his loss may reach 200 head.

A feedlot manager estimated that 10,000 head may have been lost, mostly in an area from Hereford to Dalhart. He said the monetary loss could reach \$3.5 million.

Winds hit 55 miles per hour during the storm and snowfall of up to 8 inches, with severe drifting, was recorded. Cattle moved with the wind and got caught in snowdrifts.

The Deaf Smith County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office estimated the average value of the cattle at about \$350 to \$400 per head.

Nassau was sacked by an combined French-Spanish expedition in 1703.

east of Hereford has made excellent progress, said Dawn Co-Op manager Dale Wofford.

Strong yields also are being registered in that area, with some of the county's top corn yields being reported there.

Wofford related that corn yields have climbed to the 10,500 to 11,000-pound-per-acre range, and reported at least one yield of 11,500 pounds per acre.

Corn production in 1979 for Deaf Smith County should far outdistance the overall harvest figure for 1978, when gathering of this year's crop is completed, as more favorable moisture and fewer insect problems made for a better corn crop this year.

FFA Members Show Champs At State Fair

High Plains 4-H and Future Farmers of America members exhibited one champion and four reserve champion barrows at the October state fair in Dallas.

About 720 barrows were entered from across the state in the eight breed shows. More than 200 High Plains youths placed in the event.

Gary Vogel of Hereford led a 235-pound Berkshire to the championship. The animal also was the top winner in the heavyweight Berkshire show.

Mickey Keith of New Home showed the first place mediumweight Berkshire before winning the reserve championship with his 228-pound animal.

Marci Miller, Lynn County 4-H member, showed the reserve champion Crossbred while Billy Fox, Roosevelt FFA member, exhibited the reserve champion Chester White. The reserve champion Yorkshire was shown by Brad Snell of the Dawson County 4-H club.

Other High Plains exhibitors who placed in the top three places in the barrow show classes were:

- Berkshires**
Lightweight — 1. Ralph Huffaker, Tahoka FFA
3. M. Williams, Caprock FFA
Mediumweight — 1. Mickey Keith, 2. Billy Paul, New Home FFA, 3. Kristie Kuntz, Monterey FFA
Heavyweight — 1. Gary Vogel, 2. Rock Earle, Caprock FFA, 3. Julie Clark, Lamesa FFA
- Chester Whites**
Lightweight — 1. Billy Fox
Mediumweight — 2. Starla Miller, Lynn County
4-H, 3. Sharon Nachingler, Hermleigh FFA

- CROSSBRED**
Lightweight — 1. Charles Johnson, Parmer County 4-H
Mediumweight — 1. Carl Ray Douglas, Lamesa FFA
Heavyweight — 2. Marc Miller
- Durac**
Lightweight — 3. Evan Johnston, Tahoka FFA
Mediumweight — 2. Kerrie Lee, Wilson FFA, 3. Tracy Snell, Dawson County 4-H
Heavyweight — 3. Brent Althart, Dawson County 4-H

- Hampshire**
Lightweight — 2. Buddy Long, Seminole FFA
Heavyweight — 2. Randy Huseman, Castro County 4-H, 3. Kayla Gentry, Lamesa FFA
- Poland China**
Lightweight — 1. Karen Huseman, Castro County 4-H, 2. Nancy Wiley, Idaho FFA, 3. Denise Wiley, Idaho FFA
Mediumweight — 3. Janet Huseman, Castro County 4-H
Heavyweight — 1. Frankie Huseman, Castro County 4-H, 2. Patricia Davis, Lynn County 4-H, 3. Marcia Miller, Lynn County 4-H

- Spotted Poland China**
Lightweight — 1. Kevin Coburn, Seminole FFA
2. Trev Barron, Seminole FFA
Heavyweight — 2. Sharla Miller, Lynn County 4-H, 3. Tony Di Giovanni, Monterey FFA
- Yorkshire**
Lightweight — 1. Dwayne Barnett, Seminole FFA, 2. Gregory Upton, Seminole FFA
Mediumweight — 1. Scott Johnson, Parmer County 4-H
Heavyweight — 2. Brad Snell, Dawson County 4-H, 3. Steven Archer, Lamesa FFA



CORN ON GROUND — A good corn crop is being harvested in the Hereford area, in some instances as much as 11,500 pounds per acre. But despite the high yields, field losses due to lodging of the crop by high winds are a problem. Ears of corn which fell to the ground and escaped combine headers, such as those shown here, are a common sight in many fields. Wind-related field losses could go as high as 1,000 to 1,500 pounds per acre. High labor costs make recovering the corn by hand impractical, and most producers will find the only way to reclaim part of the downed corn is by grazing stocker cattle on it. With stocker prices and interest rates high, however, even that program will prove risky. (Correspondent Photo by Jim Steiert)

Prospects Look Good For Area Cotton Crop

VERNON — Prospects for a good cotton crop, at least as good as that harvested in 1978 and in some counties better, are looking up in the Rolling Plains right now, according to information received by Ed Garnett, district agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

A brief check of the larger cotton-producing counties in District 3 suggests average yields of one-half to three-quarters of a bale are expected for the area, he says.

While 5 to 10 percent of the cotton has been or is expected to be defoliated, the majority will wait for the first frost of the season, usually expected within the first 10 days of November.

The majority of the cotton gins, several of which have updated their ginning capacity with automated equipment, are ready for the ginning season, he said. Many have already ginned a considerable amount of cotton, Garnett said.

On a more specific basis, County Agent L. M. McCarroll of Cottle County reports he expects to see around 50,000 bales of cotton harvested from the more than 70,000 acres of cotton planted there.

A lot of the cotton in the county is short but well-loaded with bolls, he says. He looks for one-half to three-quarters of a bale to the acre for a county average yield, he says.

Don Decker, the county agent in Wichita County, says he is looking for a 300-pound lint average for the 21,500 acres of cotton planted in his county. If there had been some rain in September, Decker says, the cotton could easily have made 375 pounds of lint to the acre. The gins in the area are in good shape, he says, and he expected the harvest to be in full swing by today.

In Kent County, County Agent Mark Geeslin says a lot of cotton opened up early due to the hot, dry weather earlier this month and in September. Five to 10 percent of the cotton has been or is being defoliated, but the majority of the farmers will wait for the frost before doing any serious harvesting.

Some of the cotton will yield as much as 1 1/2 bales to the acre, he says. However, most of it is expected to yield from 320 to 360 pounds of lint to the acre.

He says the boll weevil has not been a serious pest there this year. Kent County will harvest 22,000 acres of cotton, he says.

In Hall County, County Extension Agent Buddy Logsdon sees average yields of one-half to three-quarters of a bale to the acre for the 121,000 acres of cotton. County gins are ready to go with modern equipment recently installed, he says.

HEADSTART IS FOR HANDICAP TOO!

The Texas Migrant Council is recruiting handicapped children to take part in the program.

In order for the Texas Migrant Council to serve these children, the family must have migrated within the last year, and the child must be 3-5 years old.

The new Congressional directive defines handicapped as "mentally retarded, hard of hearing, deaf, speech impaired, visually impaired, seriously emotionally disturbed, crippled, or other health impaired children who . . . require special education and related services.

The mixing of handicapped and nonhandicapped children is expected to give all the children a valuable experience in learning to understand and respect differences among people.

For more information or to enroll a child, call 765-5175 or come by the Texas Migrant Council 610 3rd St.

Ag Issues Conference Opens Saturday

An agricultural issues conference sponsored by the Texas Democratic Party will open with registration at 9 a.m. here Saturday at the Civic Center.

Participants will review and make recommendations on state and national agricultural issues, officials said. The recommendations will be considered in the development of an agricultural platform for the state party.

The one-day conference will begin at 10 a.m. with welcoming talks by U. S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock, state Democratic chairman Billy Goldberg, and Lubbock County Democratic chairman Madison Sowder.

Registration fees are \$20 per person and \$30 per couple and include lunch. Guests at the luncheon will be U. S. Ambassador at Large Bob Krueger, former Texas attorney general John Hill, and Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown.

Special guests at the conference also are expected to include Dr. Lynn Daft, associate director of the domestic policy staff at the White House, and Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton.

Eight workshops will begin at 10:30 a.m. The workshops will be on energy, farm organizations, resolutions, commodities, platform, water importation,

party rules, legislation, and party organization.

Conference committee reports will be presented at a general meeting at 2 p.m. The meeting will feature a panel discussion and question-and-answer session, with special guests, area legislators and others as panelists.

Numerous agricultural exhibits will be displayed. State Democratic Executive Committee members Sandra Davis of Levelland and Carl King of Dimmitt are conference organizers.

"Democrats in Texas will once again come together to discuss one of the vital issues that we, as Texans, face today," Goldberg said in a statement.

"We want to involve our large agricultural community in determining a more effective role for the Democratic Party in solving their problems. Our state's past, present and future are inexorably linked to farmland and those who make their living from it."

Fortune Hunters Discover Gems, Money At Wreckage

MIAMI (AP) — A group of fortune hunters says it has scooped up millions of dollars in gold, silver, emeralds, coins and pottery from the 339-year-old wreckage of a Spanish galleon.

"The find is worth many millions," said Bob Coffey, master diver and a vice president of Sea Quest International, the firm that financed the treasure hunt.

Mercantile

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Mercantile Exchange reported the following prices for live beef cattle:

Open	Close
40,000 lbs. cents	67.50
Jan	68.00
Feb	68.50
Mar	69.00
Apr	69.50
May	70.00
Jun	70.50
Jul	71.00
Aug	71.50
Sep	72.00
Oct	72.50
Nov	73.00
Dec	73.50
Est. sales 29,104	
Total open interest	

FEDER CATTLE
42,000 lbs. cents

Jan	74.00
Feb	74.50
Mar	75.00
Apr	75.50
May	76.00
Jun	76.50
Jul	77.00
Aug	77.50
Sep	78.00
Oct	78.50
Nov	79.00
Dec	79.50
Est. sales 2,984	
Total open interest	

LIVE HOGS
30,000 lbs. cents

Jan	40.00
Feb	40.50
Mar	41.00
Apr	41.50
May	42.00
Jun	42.50
Jul	43.00
Aug	43.50
Sep	44.00
Oct	44.50
Nov	45.00
Dec	45.50
Est. sales 7,561	
Total open interest	

RUSSET-BURBANK
8,000 lbs. cents

Jan	4.00
Feb	4.00
Mar	4.00
Apr	4.00
May	4.00
Jun	4.00
Jul	4.00
Aug	4.00
Sep	4.00
Oct	4.00
Nov	4.00
Dec	4.00
Est. sales 7,072	
Total open interest	

SHELL EGGS
32,000 doz. cents

Jan	25.00
Feb	25.00
Mar	25.00
Apr	25.00
May	25.00
Jun	25.00
Jul	25.00
Aug	25.00
Sep	25.00
Oct	25.00
Nov	25.00
Dec	25.00
Est. sales 4,100	
Total open interest	

PORK BELLIES
18,000 lbs. cents

Jan	4.00
Feb	4.00
Mar	4.00
Apr	4.00
May	4.00
Jun	4.00
Jul	4.00
Aug	4.00
Sep	4.00
Oct	4.00
Nov	4.00
Dec	4.00
Est. sales 7,072	
Total open interest	

GRAIN
CHICAGO (AP) — The Board of Trade reported the following prices for corn futures:

Jan	4.00
Feb	4.00
Mar	4.00
Apr	4.00
May	4.00
Jun	4.00
Jul	4.00
Aug	4.00
Sep	4.00
Oct	4.00
Nov	4.00
Dec	4.00
Est. sales 17,100	
Total open interest	

WHEAT
5,000 bu. dollars

Jan	4.00
Feb	4.00
Mar	4.00
Apr	4.00
May	4.00
Jun	4.00
Jul	4.00
Aug	4.00
Sep	4.00
Oct	4.00
Nov	4.00
Dec	4.00
Est. sales 31,100	
Total open interest	

OATS
30,000 bu. dollars

Jan	4.00
Feb	4.00
Mar	4.00
Apr	4.00
May	4.00
Jun	4.00
Jul	4.00
Aug	4.00
Sep	4.00
Oct	4.00
Nov	4.00
Dec	4.00
Est. sales 59,100	
Total open interest	

SOYBEANS
100,000 bu. dollars

Jan	4.00
Feb	4.00
Mar	4.00
Apr	4.00
May	4.00
Jun	4.00
Jul	4.00
Aug	4.00
Sep	4.00
Oct	4.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday...

Open High Low Close Chg. LIVE BEEF CATTLE 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Table with columns for date (Jan-Dec), price, and change for Live Beef Cattle.

FEEDER CATTLE 42,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Table with columns for date (Jan-Dec), price, and change for Feeder Cattle.

LIVE HOGS 20,000 cents per lb.

Table with columns for date (Jan-Dec), price, and change for Live Hogs.

RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES 80,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Table with columns for date (Jan-Dec), price, and change for Russet-Burbank Potatoes.

PORK BELLIES 38,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Table with columns for date (Jan-Dec), price, and change for Pork Bellies.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures fell Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade...

Corn futures took an unusually sharp fall after severe weather Wednesday failed to slow cash corn sales...

Oil of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade...

Table with columns for date (Jan-Dec), price, and change for Oil of Trade.

SOYBEAN OIL 60,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.

Table with columns for date (Jan-Dec), price, and change for Soybean Oil.

SOYBEANS 50,000 bushels, dollars per bu.

Table with columns for date (Jan-Dec), price, and change for Soybeans.

ICE CREAM 100 tons, dollars per ton.

Table with columns for date (Jan-Dec), price, and change for Ice Cream.

ICED BROILERS 30,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Table with columns for date (Jan-Dec), price, and change for Iced Broilers.

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$1.00 to 6.85 a bale higher Thursday.

The average price for strict low midling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 21 points to 63.31 cents a pound Wednesday for the ten leading markets...

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Thursday on the New York Cotton Exchange.

Table with columns for date (Jan-Dec), price, and change for Cotton Futures.

HIGH PLAINS COTTON U.S. Department of Agriculture

Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market Thursday was moderate to active...

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations were steady to 50 points higher.

High Plains Agricultural Marketing Services offices in Lubbock graded 10,000 bales Wednesday.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service...

Table with columns for grade (Staple, Middling, etc.), price, and change for Lubbock Spot Cotton.

US SPOT COTTON SL M LMS MLS LMLS

Table with columns for grade (Staple, Middling, etc.), price, and change for US Spot Cotton.

CASH GRAIN KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 45 cars, 8 1/2 lower to 5 higher...

High Plains Grain Texas Department of Agriculture Grain markets on Thursday moved lower...

Prices to the farmer: 1.0 bushels. North of Canadian River — milo \$3.85-07...

Elevators in the High Plains were reporting offers and bids for No. 2 grain ranging from \$4.60-70 per hundredweight.

SUNFLOWER OIL ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil any origin, main crop, ex tank, Rotterdam, December through May 1980, unchanged.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 3.94 1/4, corn No. 2 yellow 2.48 1/4 (hopper) 2.48 1/4 (box), oats No. 2 heavy 1.43 1/4...

FORT WORTH (AP) — Export wheat 4.76-4.82. Milo 4.98-5.14. Yellow corn 3.10-3.18. Oats 2.03-2.07.

Cattle Mart

Ends Higher

By Reuters

CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 75 to 122 points higher with February in the lead, at the day's high. Sales totaled 29,240 cars Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...

Aggressive support was uncovered in the nearby contract after prices ran through the previous resistance point of 68.20.

The cash cattle connected commission house was an aggressive buyer with stops feeding the upturn. Beef was unchanged at noon but packer to packer sales at 97 1/4 were posted.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 95 1/4 to 96 1/4 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash cattle were off \$1 to firm with the best top \$65.50 per hundredweight at Illinois Direct.

Feeder cattle futures closed 42 to 117 higher paced by January at the day's high. Volume was 2,966 lots. The market ran up to three week highs as stops uncovered on the scale-up pushed through previous resistance points.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Livestock quotations Thursday: Hogs, 5200; barrows and gilts 1.50-2.00 lower; U.S. 1-2 200-240 lb 33.00-33.50...

CATTLE AND CALVES: 100 head enough on offer for a good market. Cows, firm, utility and commercial cows 44.00-45.50...

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Thursday: Cattle, 4,000. In the first hour of trading feeder steers under 500 lb 2.00-3.00 lower than last Thursday...

LUBBOCK CATTLE Lubbock Stockyards Total: 950 head. Cattle and calves: steady on all classes, 450-pound steers and heifers were \$2 to \$3 higher.

AMARILLO (AP) — Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma feedlot roundup, confirmed: 9800. Trading moderate in the Panhandle area Thursday.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III (AP) — Hogs, 7,000. Trading moderate, barrows and gilts 50-100 lower, most decline on weights under 250 lb...

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major points markets: FOB shipping points, U.S. IA, Wednesday, 100 lb sacks, Minnesota North Dakota reds 4.25-5.00...

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady, unchanged Thursday, 92-score AA 1.31-1.33, 92-score A 1.27-1.31...

Woolco logo with tagline 'We want to be your favorite store' and 'FRI. & SAT.'

Crosman BB/Pellet Gun advertisement with price '27.88' and 'Reg 39.99'.

DOORBUSTERS

Terrific! Red Grille Shrimp Boat 1.87 advertisement.

Ladies Fashion Pants 10.88 advertisement with image of a woman.

Fantastic! Expressions 20 pc. Dinnerware Set 36.49 advertisement.

Kodak Pr-10 Film 4.89 advertisement with image of a film box.

Westbend Hot Air Popper 20.88 advertisement with image of a popcorn maker.

Ladies Classic Cardigan 4.88 advertisement with image of a cardigan.

Riding Horse 14.66 advertisement with image of a horse.

Men's Jean Toppers 8.88 advertisement with image of a man.

Stadium Seats 3.88 advertisement with image of stadium seats.

Men's Flannel Shirts 4.97 advertisement with image of a shirt.

Power Mac 310 Chain Saw 138 advertisement with image of a chainsaw.

6 in. Potted Plants 3.88 advertisement with image of a potted plant.

Prestone De-Icer 1.29 advertisement with image of a de-icer.

Comfort Shawls and Stoles 9.97 advertisement with image of a shawl.

9x12 Rolled Rugs 39.98 advertisement with image of a rug.

Men's Corduroy Slipper 3.88 advertisement with image of a slipper.

5-Shelf Etagere 29.97 advertisement with image of a shelf.

Suave Shampoo 67c advertisement with image of a shampoo bottle.

Warp's Flex-O-Glass advertisement for window material, featuring images of windows and text: 'A Proven Energy Saver! GENUINE FLEX-O-GLASS... Holds in Heat Keeps Out Cold Saves Fuel!'.

Woolco store information: 'SHOP WOOLCO 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM — MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 3701 50th Street and Memphis Avenue Lubbock, Texas'.

Columnist Praises Canton Restaurant

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

CANTON, China — It wouldn't take the chief prognosticator in a fortune cookie factory to predict that Canton, the gourmet capital of the Orient, would have some spectacular restaurants.

But nothing in the guide books or the imagination prepared the greedy gourmet for the total Chinese experience that overwhelms him at the Restaurant Pan Hsi, which may be the largest Chinese restaurant anywhere in the world.

Picture, if you can, 8,000 chopsticks clicking away at such delectable delicacies as quail eggs marinated in shrimp roe, webbed feet of duck dappled with tiny prawns and rice birds stuffed with liver sausage in a lovely setting of rambling tea houses tucked into bamboo groves around a placid lake.

There is even a floating dining room for those who insist that their golden carp be freshly plucked from the water, although real aficionados of Cantonese cooking are said to prefer fish billed from the sea by trained comorants.

Not only can the 400 chefs at Pan Hsi whip up 4,000 meals at a time, but on any given day they can and often do serve 10,000 people in the 40 dining rooms.

This is all the more remarkable when you consider that the restaurant is only open for dinner, from 5 to 9 p.m., and has no takeout service.

Despite the serving statistics, it is wise to call ahead for a reservation, especially in early April and October when 28,000 traveling salesmen overrun Canton for the twice annual trade fair.

If tipping were allowed in the People's Republic I a decadent Western custom that disappeared after the revolution — the head waiter here would make like a warlord.

At Pan Hsi, which means "by the lake," guests are scattered about the 30 separate buildings according to how much they want to eat and how much they want to spend. This may seem an odd way for a classless society to treat the famished masses, but the Pan Hsi has been in business for over 100 years.

We were escorted to a private room behind hand-carved teak screens and seated at a lacquered table exquisitely set with authentic willowware and cooled by an enormous ceiling fan.

Following the Cantonese custom, our host had called ahead from the hotel on the morning of our visit and asked the chef to prepare a nine-course spread of traditional delicacies ranging from pigeon, sea slugs and "jade tree" — artistically presented green vegetables — to the unforgettable winter melon soup cooked right inside the melon.

Since Cantonese-style cooking is built around the flavor, fragrance and visual beauty of what is being served, the two dim sung courses of bite-sized delicacies arranged in the shape of exotic birds and a rising phoenix were the show stoppers in our three-and-a-half hour prime time spectacular. Dim sung means "touch the heart" and, despite dumplings and spices that abound on the snack tray, seldom translates to heart burn.

Our table of eight was presided over by a charming female captain who served up the various dishes with the passion and aplomb of Leonard Bernstein conducting the Peking Philharmonic with silver chopsticks.

The meal was interrupted at impromptu intervals so the diners could toast each other's health and livers with endless rounds of Cantonese beer — China's best — glutinous rice wine, which faintly resembles tawny port and the scalp-shrinking Mau-tai, the local white lightning.

International friendships can get out of hand on these emotional occasions, but with 4,000 other bibbers seated about the premises this is not the place to boldly stand up and buy the house a drink.

Since our insensitive Western palates were not yet adjusted to the subtleties of Cantonese cuisine, our host eschewed the more exotic dishes like sweet and sour bear paws, clear broth of boa constrictor with a chrysanthemum petal, "fragrant meat," which is the chef's name for roast dog and "dragon and tiger," a delicate mating of snake and civet cat.

But even among our Chinese friends at table it was outspokenly obvious that Cantonese cuisine was not everyone's cup of oolong.

"Cantonese people are very brutal," said a Foreign Office man from Peking. "They eat dogs, cats, rats, baby seals, shark fins, anything." No place to ask for a doggie bag, unless you like the real thing.

But the piece de resistance which most people manage to resist is snake bile delivered fresh at your table by the snake handler. He arrives with a basket and a long thin knife ready to de-bile any snake you choose.

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WOMEN IN THE MILITARY Their Progress, Their Problems

A decade ago there were 35,000 women in our armed services; today more than 150,000 serve. It has been 10 years of struggle, opposition, prejudice and simple misunderstanding about how women would fit into the traditional all-male military "club." FAMILY WEEKLY lets some women soldiers tell parts of their own stories: what they encountered; how they overcame. There still are questions about women in uniform, foremost of which is whether women should be allowed in combat. Read about one more revolutionary change in our society this week in FAMILY WEEKLY.

FAMILY WEEKLY

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IN THE

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Kelvinator Undercounter Dishwasher
Six automatic cycles. Quiet operation. 125-9000

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Kelvinator 18 lb Capacity Automatic Washer
Three wash/spin speeds for each cycle. Water temperature and water level control. 145-9220

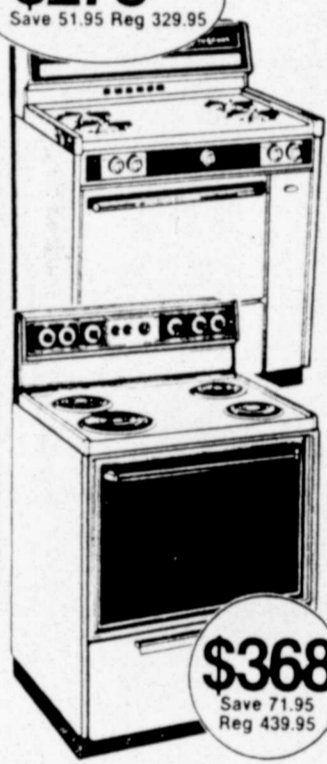
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COLLEGE ROUNDUP

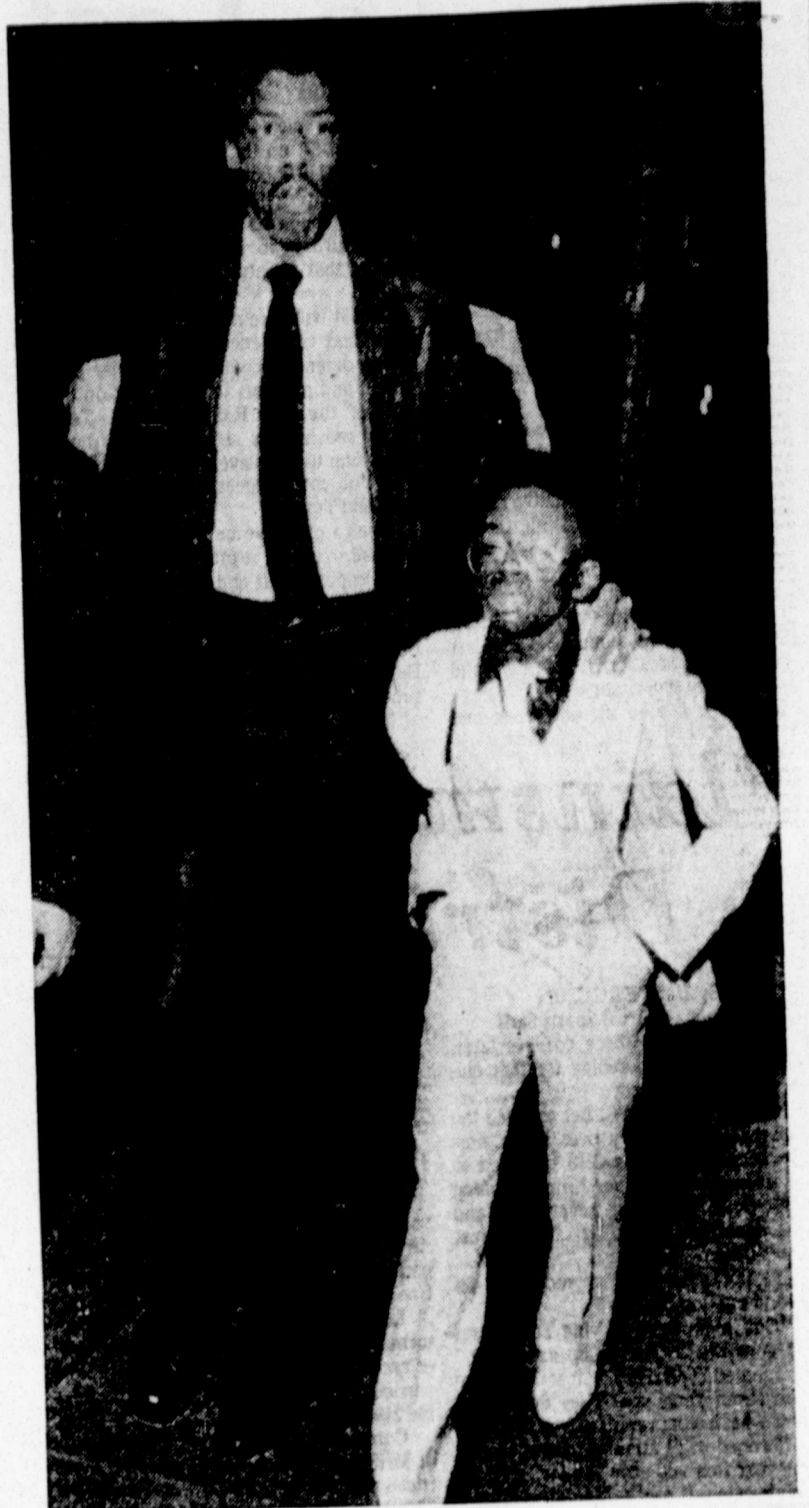
Tide Too Much For Foes?

By The Associated Press
Emory Bellard, Mississippi State football coach, says, "I would like to see a game where Alabama's offense played Alabama's defense."
"You would have a heck of a battle there," he said.
Perhaps the only ones who will see such a game are Alabama Coach Bear Bryant, his staff, the Crimson Tide players and others associated with the team.
Instead, Bellard will have to contend with both Alabama's offensive and defensive units Saturday when he sends his Maroons against the nation's top-ranked team at Tuscaloosa.
The Crimson Tide has been virtually unbeatable at home under Bryant, winning 47 in a row in friendly Tuscaloosa and 62 of its 63 games there under the venerable coach. Adding to Bellard's woes, Alabama has beaten Mississippi State 21 consecutive times, has the nation's longest current winning streak (16, including seven this year) and has won

20 straight Southeastern Conference games, equaling the league record.
Despite Alabama's apparent superiority, Bryant is expressing concern about the Bulldogs, who are 2-0 in the SEC but have lost four non-league games.
"They are big and strong and when they are emotionally ready, they can play with any team in the nation," said Bryant. "They have a history of playing well one week and being off the next. I'm sure this will be their week to play great."
In other games Saturday involving members of The Associated Press Top 10, second-ranked Nebraska visits Missouri, No. 3 Southern California enters Texas, fourth-ranked Houston is at Texas Christian, fifth-ranked Ohio State is at Illinois, No. 6 Florida State plays at Cincinnati, seventh-ranked Oklahoma is at Oklahoma State, eighth-ranked Texas is home against Texas Tech, No. 9 Arkansas visits Rice and 10th-rated Michigan en-

tertains Wisconsin.
In the Second 0, No. 11 Brigham Young is at Colorado State, 12th-rated Pitt is home against Syracuse, 13th-ranked Notre Dame entertains Navy, 0.14 Wake Forest is at Clemson, 15th-ranked Purdue visits Iowa, 16th-rated Washington is at California, No. 17 Tennessee is home against Rutgers, 18th-rated North Carolina plays at Maryland, No. 19 Penn State hosts Miami of Florida and 20th-rated Auburn faces Florida at home.
The Notre Dame-Navy game will continue the nation's longest-running inter-sectional rivalry.
It will be the 53rd meeting between the Fighting Irish and the Middies, with Navy seeking its first victory since 1963, when Roger Staubach was the team's quarterback.
The Middies, unranked despite a 6-1 record, are hurting physically, and as many as seven starters, including tailbacks Steve Callahan and Mike Sherlock, the team's top two rushers, are likely to

miss Saturday's game.
Still, Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine is wary of the Middies. "I know Navy has been banged up a little bit the last few weeks," he said, "but they consistently are one of the best defensive teams in the country. They don't always have tremendous size, but they play heads up and they don't make many mistakes."
Here is the major college football schedule for Saturday, Nov. 3:
East
Tulane at Boston College
Harvard at Brown
Dartmouth at Columbia
Yale at Cornell
Boston University at Holy Cross
Colgate at Lafayette
Princeton at Penn State
Miami, Fla. at Penn State
Syracuse at Pitt
Virginia Tech at West Virginia
South
Mississippi State at Alabama
East Carolina at Appalachian State
Florida at Auburn
Wake Forest at Clemson
Virginia at Georgia
Duke at Georgia Tech
Bowling Green at Kentucky
North Texas State vs. Louisiana Tech at Shreveport, night
Southern Mississippi at Louisville
The Citadel at Marshall
North Carolina at Maryland
Northwestern Louisiana at McNeese State, night
Louisiana State vs. Mississippi at Jackson
East Tennessee State at North Alabama, night
Tennessee State at North Carolina A&T
Lamar at Northeast Louisiana, night
Villanova at Richmond
North Carolina State at South Carolina, night
Rutgers at Tennessee
Memphis State at Vanderbilt
Connecticut at VMI
Tennessee-Chattanooga at Western Carolina
Midwest
Eastern Michigan at Ball State
Florida State at Cincinnati
Northern Michigan at Drake
Ohio State at Illinois
Western Illinois at Illinois State
Minnesota at Indiana
Purdue at Iowa
Colorado at Iowa State
Kansas State at Kansas
Nebraska at Missouri
Kent State at Northern Illinois
Michigan State at Northwestern
Navy at Notre Dame
Indiana State at Southern Illinois
Central Michigan at Toledo, night
Miami, O. at Western Michigan
Southwest
Texas A&M at Arkansas State, night
Oklahoma at Oklahoma State
Arkansas at Rice
Texas Tech at Texas
Southern Methodist at Texas A&M
Houston at Texas Christian
 Wichita State at Tulsa
Far West
Army at Air Force
Washington at California
Brigham Young at Colorado State
Utah at Utah State
Fresno State, night
Temple at Hawaii, night
Pacific at Long Beach State, night
Utah at New Mexico
West Texas State at New Mexico State, night
Washington State at Oregon State
Wyoming at San Diego State, night
Arizona at Southern California
Arizona State at Stanford
Fullerton State at Utah State



STYLIN' STARS — Julius Erving, star of the Philadelphia 76ers and James Bond III (s's the short guy in the white suit), arrive at the world premiere of "The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh." Thursday night in Pittsburgh. Erving and Bond star in the film about a poor professional basketball team that rises to the top when it discovers astrology. (AP Laserphoto)

NFL ROUNDUP

Chiefs Go With Younger Leader To Finish Year

By The Associated Press
The Kansas City Chiefs say they're not writing off the 1979 season just yet — but the handwriting may be on the wall for Mike Livingston.
The 12-year quarterback, given two chances earlier this year to become No. 1 on the Chiefs, will be back on the bench Sunday when the San Diego Chargers visit Kansas City.
Steve Fuller, the rookie who started out as No. 2, became No. 1 after a few games, then was relegated to second string a couple of weeks ago.
But since then the Chiefs' offense has sputtered and they've dropped two in a row.
Enter Mr. Fuller once again — for the rest of the year, according to Coach Marv Levy, who says he's decided he wants his young quarterback to mature along with the rest of the young Chiefs.
"By no means are we writing off this season," Levy insists. "but this is the direction we're going to go in now. We have to muster more offense to keep our defense off the field. When we do get the ball, we've got to do more with it."

Sunday's other games are New Orleans at Denver, Los Angeles at Seattle, San Francisco at Oakland, New England at Buffalo, Cleveland at Philadelphia, Dallas at the New York Giants, Tampa Bay at Atlanta, Washington at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati at Baltimore, Minnesota at St. Louis, Detroit at Chicago and the New York Jets at Green Bay. Houston visits Miami Monday night.
The Chiefs, 4-5 and two games behind the Chargers and Denver Broncos, American Conference West co-leaders, have made their mark with defense, the fifth-best in the AFC. But on offense they're dead-last in the conference, with Fuller, the rookie from Clemson, 13th (next-to-last, ahead of Houston's Dan Pastorini) in AFC passing.
Virtually on the other end of the spectrum, behind only Buffalo's Joe Ferguson, is the AFC's No. 2 passer, Dan Fouts of the Chargers, who has thrown for 300 or more yards in his last four games, most recently the 45-22 loss in Oakland eight nights ago. San Diego leads the league in aerial offense be-

cause of his passing yards (2,243) and completion rate (63.1 percent).
"That's amazing," says Levy. "He throws the ball well, he sets up well and he understands his offense well."
While the Chargers and Broncos each hope to get an edge on each other in the AFC West, New Orleans will be trying to retain its one-game lead over Los Angeles in the NFC West. The Saints, behind quarterback Archie Manning, are No. 2 in NFC offense.
The 4-5 Rams will be out to halt their skid against one of the most explosive teams in the league, the Seahawks, who rode Jim Zorn's passing and Dan Dornnick's bull-like running to their Monday night triumph in Atlanta. Seattle is 4-5, tied with Kansas City and one game back of Oakland.

Baseball's Garage Sale Set For Today

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's fourth annual garage sale — the free agent draft — pitched its tent today, with price tags on some 44 major league players who hope to become instant millionaires.
If one-fourth of them don't, it will be an upset. The first year of player freedom in 1976 saw 14 sign for \$1 million and more while 10 millionaires have emerged from each of the last two grab bags.
"I am glad I am not involved," said Dave McNally, former all-star pitcher of the Baltimore Orioles, now retired and prospering in the automobile business in Billings, Mont. "Before the big decision, the cards were stacked heavily in favor of the owners. Now they are stacked in favor of the players."
"One of the reasons I quit — other than my bad arm — was that I don't think I could have stood shutting from one team to another. It's bad for everybody."
Dave McNally and another pitcher, Andy Messersmith, lately of the Los Angeles Dodgers, were principals in the historic arbitration ruling by Peter Seitz that a ball club could not bind a player to his contract for life as specified by the reserve clause.
Seitz's ruling on Dec. 23, 1975 had a cyclonic effect on the lords of the game. If allowed to prevail, warned Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, "it would be a disaster for most of the players, the clubs and, most of all, the fans."
"Financially suicidal," said Lee MacPhail, president of the American League.
Both proved to be panicky Chicken Littles. The sky didn't fall, after all — not even when Pete Rose and Dave Parker signed for almost \$1 million a year. The game drew 43 million people the past season and is healthier than ever in its century of existence.
Seitz and McNally can look back and view the landmark decision with detached objectivity. Messersmith, picked up by Atlanta for \$1 million, gravitated to the Yankees, returned to the Dodgers and this year got his walking papers.
"The present salaries appear out of proportion," said McNally, a 20-game winner with the Orioles. "The owners brought their problems on themselves — they were obstinate and refused to budge. Now that the players have the upper hand, they don't want to give up their gains."
"I don't know what the solution is. Maybe the law of supply and demand will bring everything into proper perspective."
Seitz, a pipe-smoking grandfather of 73, a onetime avid Brooklyn Dodger fan, said he continues to watch the mad machinations of baseball but refuses to take personal responsibility for the escalation of multimillion-dollar contracts.
"I am quite interested in baseball," he said, "but not as interested as I am in my 12 grandchildren."
Seitz said he did not consider himself a Dr. Frankenstein, as some baseball brass has pictured him, nor an Abraham Lincoln who freed the slaves, as viewed by players.

"What I did was no Emancipation Proclamation," he contended. "Involuntary servitude had nothing to do with it. I decided it as a lawyer and arbitrator."
Two minutes after his decision, Seitz was fired by the owners. "I'd never been dismissed like that before," he said. "I was fuming."
In effect, he held that once a contract is terminated, the player has the right to offer his services to another club. Under the reserve clause, a club could hold — and even cover up — a player as long as he stayed in the game.
"What I did was inevitable," Seitz said. "The owners were too stubborn and stupid to see it. They were like the French barons of the 13th century. They accumulated so much power they wouldn't share it with anybody."
Seitz insists now he doesn't know how an equitable agreement can be reached.
"It's a puzzle," he said, "protecting a player's rights on the one hand and the owners' investment on the other while being fair to the fans. The answer probably lies in good heads and collective bargaining."

Big Names Up For Grabs

NEW YORK (AP) — For baseball owners equipped with a sense of nostalgia seasoned by a dose of good humor, there were some interesting names available in today's 44-player free agent draft.
Clubs who might need help running the show, for example, could go after an ex-manager and a coach, both up for grabs.
The former manager was Don Kessinger, who started last season as both pilot and part-time shortstop of the Chicago White Sox. He gave up both jobs in midseason after batting .200 in 56 games with just 110 at bats. Kessinger is 37 years old.
The coach is Jesus Alou of the Houston Astros, who directed traffic at first base last season. Alou also was a part-time player, batting 43 times and hitting .256. He is 36.
The draft also had two players named May — one a catcher and the other a pitcher. Catcher Milt May of the Chicago White Sox and pitcher Rudy May of the Montreal Expos provided teams a unique opportunity to acquire a single-named battery, both at the same time.
There were also some glamorous names in a draft that has produced by unofficial count 34 millionaires since it was introduced in 1976.
Among the more exciting players available today were flame-throwing Nolan Ryan of the California Angels, Bruce Kison, who started the opening game of the World Series for the Pittsburgh Pirates; Dave Goltz, former 20-game winner for the Minnesota Twins, and reliever Al Hrabosky, the Mad Hungarian of the Kansas City Royals.

Tech, Texas Lineups

TEXAS TECH OFFENSE		TEXAS DEFENSE	
(80) Howie Lewis (6-5, 211)	SE-CB	(3) Derrick Hatchett (5-11, 188)	SE-CB
(75) Ken Walter (6-4, 246)	QT-DE	(83) Henry Williams (6-3, 240)	QT-DE
(62) Larry Martin (5-11, 225)	QG-DT	(99) Steve McMichael (6-2, 255)	QG-DT
(64) Denny Harris (6-2, 244)	C-MLB	(48) Doug Shankle (6-0, 220)	C-MLB
(50) Joe Walstad (6-3, 255)	SG-DT	(53) Bill Acker (6-3, 255)	SG-DT
(70) Mark Gesch (6-4, 270)	ST-DE	(91) Ron Bones (6-4, 235)	ST-DE
(89) Kevin Kolbye (6-4, 210)	TE-LB	(90) Chuck Holloway (6-0, 221)	TE-LB
(12) Ron Reeves (6-2, 210)	QB-LB	(60) Robin Sandline (6-4, 220)	QB-LB
(86) James Hadnot (6-3, 230)	FB-SS	(8) Ricky Churchman (6-1, 195)	FB-SS
(36) Mark Olbert (5-11, 190)	TB-FS	(27) Johnnie Johnson (6-1, 185)	TB-FS
(81) Edwin Newsome (5-11, 165)	FL-CB	(41) Vance Bedford (6-0, 185)	FL-CB
(3) Bill Adams (5-11, 150)	K-P	(95) John Goodson (6-3, 200)	K-P
TEXAS OFFENSE		TEXAS TECH DEFENSE	
(13) Les Koenning (5-9, 160)	WR-CB	(33) Don Earl (5-8, 175)	WR-CB
(79) Terry Tausch (6-4, 265)	RT-LB	(49) Jeff McKinney (6-2, 220)	RT-LB
(75) Les Studdard (6-6, 246)	RG-DT	(76) Jim Verden (6-3, 240)	RG-DT
(58) Wes Hubert (6-4, 247)	C-NG	(69) Gabriel Rivera (6-3, 293)	C-NG
(74) Joe Shearin (6-4, 245)	LG-DT	(68) David Hill (6-4, 233)	LG-DT
(66) Craig Rider (6-1, 242)	LT-LB	(57) Lewis Washington (6-0, 200)	LT-LB
(87) Lawrence Sampleton (6-6, 230)	TE-LB	(26) Johnny Quinney (6-0, 200)	TE-LB
(1) Donnie Little (6-1, 200)	QB-LB	(45) Jeff Copeland (6-2, 230)	QB-LB
(24) A.J. Jam Jones (6-1, 200)	HB-SS	(24) Larry Flowers (6-1, 185)	HB-SS
(38) Leroy King (6-2, 210)	FB-FS	(21) Ted Watts (6-1, 175)	FB-FS
(26) Johnny Lam Jones (6-1, 183)	FL-CB	(23) Willie Stephens (6-1, 185)	FL-CB
(95) John Goodson (6-3, 200)	K-P	(7) Maury Buford (6-1, 185)	K-P

Cerone, Underwood Go To Yanks

TORONTO (AP) — Rick Cerone grew up in New Jersey, in a neighborhood where the New York Yankee influence was strong.
"Every athlete in our area wanted to be a Yankee," said the 25-year-old catcher, who got to be one Thursday when New York acquired him in a six-player trade with Toronto Blue Jays.
In a telephone interview at his home in Dunedin, Fla., Cerone said he was aware that some Yankee fans would be comparing him with Thurman Munson, the team captain, who was killed in the crash of his private jet aircraft last summer.
"Sure, the pressure will be there."
WESTERN HILL LOSES
Western Hills dropped its basketball opener when they fell to McAdoo 48-36 Thursday night. Jeff Shadden had 14 points and Dan Moore 10 for Western Hills.
Cerone said, "But I'm not going to try to duplicate Munson. I won't try to take his place. I'll try to be my own man."
Cerone, left-handed pitcher Tom Underwood and minor-league outfielder Ted Wilborn went to the Yankees in exchange for first baseman Chris Chambliss, infielder Damaso Garcia and left-handed pitcher Paul Mirabella.
"The move to New York won't be too tough for me," said Cerone. "I'm close to home and friends. That will make it easier. And I know quite a few of the Yankees personally."
Underwood said he looked forward to pitching regularly in Yankee Stadium.
"I've pitched well against the Yankees in that stadium and I have to believe I can do well pitching with the Yankees."
The 25-year-old left-hander said he hopes to be used as a starting pitcher.
"If they put me in the bullpen I'll raise hell. I'm not a reliever."

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Free A
NEW YORK (AP) — free agency and will agent draft Friday:
Jesus Alou, outfielder
Paul Blair, outfielder
Glenn Borgmann, catcher
Dave Chalk, infielder
John Curtis, pitcher
Dock Ellis, pitcher
Dave Goltz, pitcher
Greg Gross, outfielder
Dave Hamilton, pitcher
Andy Hassler, pitcher
Don Hood, pitcher
Wilton Horton, outfielder
Al Hrabosky, pitcher
Tim Johnson, infielder
Jay Johnson, outfielder
Jim Kaat, pitcher
Don Kessinger, infielder
Bruce Kison, pitcher
Ed Kranepool, first baseman
Lennie Lakrow, pitcher
Sal Lockwood, pitcher
Milt May, catcher
Rudy May, pitcher
Bob Montgomery, pitcher
Fred Norman, pitcher
Rowdy Rowe, pitcher
Jorge Orta, infielder
Fred Patek, shortstop
Tony Perez, first baseman
Len Randle, infielder
Keri Rattenmund, pitcher
Nolan Ryan, pitcher
George Scott, first baseman
Tony Solari, first baseman
Dan Stanhouse, pitcher
Kenzie Stennett, infielder
Rusty Torres, outfielder
Wayne Twitchell, pitcher
Bob Valenti, infielder
Bob Watson, first baseman
Roy White, outfielder
Rick Wise, pitcher
Jim Wohlford, outfielder

NBA
CLEVELAND — Cleveland 103, Detroit 97. Total fouls—Cleveland 19, Detroit 17.
NEW YORK — Cartwright 13, 5-7. Rams 103, 5-23. Clippers 98-90. Celtics 58-126-134.
UTAH — Danley 10, 4-11. Warriors 92-84. Dawkins 12, 2-2. Hawks 48-22-33. New York 118.
Three-point goal: Utah team—A-8, 3-26.
NEW YORK — Philadelphia 103, Boston 97. New York 103, Washington 97. San Antonio 127, Cleveland 122. New York 134.
Indiana at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Phoenix
New York at Kansas City
Chicago at Denver
Portland at San Antonio
San Antonio at San Antonio
New Jersey at Kansas City
Houston at Philadelphia
Philadelphia at Boston
Boston at Washington
Milwaukee at Utah
Utah at San Diego
Denver at Golden
Kansas City at Portland
Chicago at New York
San Antonio at San Antonio
NEW YORK — general manager Anderson, pitcher Jerry Narron, C Ruppert Jones, Traded Chris Mirabella, pitcher the Toronto Blue Underwood, pitcher TORONTO B pitching coach.
HOUSTON AS to a five-year contract.
CORON — its season restrict clear Monterey I server for monson with chards and 94 percent fell to 41. Karla Hamilton

Scorecard/Thursday

Free Agent List

NEW YORK (AP) — Players who have filed for free agency and will be available in baseball's free agent draft Friday:

Jesus Alou, outfielder, Houston.
 Paul Blair, outfielder, Cincinnati.
 Glenn Borgmann, catcher, Minnesota.
 Dave Chalk, infielder, Oakland.
 John Curtis, pitcher, San Francisco.
 Dock Ellis, pitcher, Pittsburgh.
 Dave Goltz, pitcher, Minnesota.
 Greg Gross, outfielder, Philadelphia.
 Dave Hamilton, pitcher, Oakland.
 Andy Messersmith, pitcher, New York Mets.
 Don Hood, pitcher, New York Yankees.
 Willie Horton, outfielder, Seattle.
 Al Strabisky, pitcher, Kansas City.
 Tim Johnson, infielder, Toronto.
 Jay Johnstone, outfielder, San Diego.
 Jim Kaat, pitcher, New York Yankees.
 Don Kessinger, infielder, Chicago White Sox.
 Bruce Kison, pitcher, Pittsburgh.
 Ed Kranepool, first baseman, New York Mets.
 Lerrin Kirkwood, pitcher, Los Angeles.
 Skip Lockwood, pitcher, New York Mets.
 Milt May, catcher, Chicago White Sox.
 Rudy May, pitcher, Montreal.
 Bud Montgomery, catcher, Boston.
 Joe Morgan, infielder, Cincinnati.
 Fred Norman, pitcher, Cincinnati.
 Rowland Office, outfielder, Atlanta.
 Jorge Orta, infielder, Chicago White Sox.
 Fred Patek, shortstop, Kansas City.
 Tony Perez, first baseman, Montreal.
 Len Randle, infielder, New York Yankees.
 Mark Bellemund, outfielder, California.
 Nolan Ryan, pitcher, California.
 George Scott, first baseman, New York Yankees.
 Tony Solaita, first baseman, Toronto.
 Dan Stanhouse, pitcher, Baltimore.
 Renee Stennett, infielder, Pittsburgh.
 Rusty Torres, outfielder, Chicago White Sox.
 Wayne Twitchell, pitcher, Seattle.
 Bobby Valentine, pitcher, Seattle.
 Bob Watson, first baseman, Boston.
 Roy White, outfielder, New York Yankees.
 Rick Wise, pitcher, Cleveland.
 Jim Wolford, outfielder, Milwaukee.

NBA Box Scores

CLEVELAND 127, DETROIT 125
 CLEVELAND — Mitchell 13 4-5 30, Russell 5 9-10, Lambert 3 1-2, Walker 3 0-0 4, Smith 7 3-4 17, A. Carr 8 10-11 27, K. Carr 5 4-4 14, Robisch 2 0-0 4, Smith 10-0-2, Willoughby 9 1-2 1, Totals 47 32-38 127.
 DETROIT — Kaiser 10 0-0 20, MacLeod 10 9-11 28, Lawler 7 3-5 17, Hamilton 5 2-8 17, McElroy 5 2-12 12, Dunrod 5 1-2 10, Douglas 7 0-0 4, Tyler 5 3-4 13, Evans 10 7-2, Totals 50 25-34 125.

NEW YORK 134, UTAH 118
 NEW YORK — Knight 14 3-5 31, Demic 2 0-0 4, Cartwright 13 5-7 31, Richardson 9 2-2 21, R. Williams 10 5-23 23, Boone 8 9-22, MacLeod 10 9-11 28, Lawler 7 3-5 17, Hamilton 5 2-8 17, McElroy 5 2-12 12, Dunrod 5 1-2 10, Douglas 7 0-0 4, Tyler 5 3-4 13, Evans 10 7-2, Totals 50 25-34 125.

NBA Standings

Division	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division	Philadelphia	8	1	.889	—
	New York	6	5	.545	1
	Washington	2	7	.222	6
	New Jersey	2	7	.222	6
Central Division	Atlanta	8	3	.727	—
	San Antonio	5	6	.455	2 1/2
	Detroit	4	6	.400	2 1/2
	Cleveland	2	7	.222	4
Western Conference	Milwaukee	9	1	.900	—
	Kansas City	8	2	.800	—
	Chicago	3	7	.300	4 1/2
	Denver	2	8	.200	7
Pacific Division	Portland	9	2	.818	—
	Los Angeles	7	3	.700	1 1/2
	Phoenix	7	4	.636	2
	Golden State	5	5	.500	3 1/2

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Named Gene Michael general manager. Traded Jim Beattie and Rick Anderson, pitchers, Juan Beniquez, outfielder, and Jerry Narron, catcher, to the Seattle Mariners for Ruppert Jones, outfielder, and Jim Lewis, pitcher. Traded Chris Chambliss, first baseman, Paul Mitchell, pitcher, and Damaso Garcia, infielder, to the Toronto Blue Jays for Rick Cerone, catcher, Tom Underwood, pitcher, and Ted Wilborn, outfielder.
National League
 HOUSTON ASTROS—Signed Jose Cruz, outfielder, to a five-year contract extension.

CORONADO NIPS MONTEREY

Coronado's volleyball team upped its season record to 19-7 and kept its district clean slate at 6-0 as they nipped Monterey 15-11, 15-13 Thursday. High server for Coronado was Tammy Edmondson with 10 serves while Laura Richards and Beckie Luvert made good on 94 percent of their hits. Monterey, which fell to 4-2 in district play, was led by Karla Hamlett with seven points.

Kelley, Jefferson Renew Rivalry

By CHUCK McDONALD
 Avalanche Journal Sports Staff

Dunbar football coach Van Jefferson pushed aside his plate, took a deep breath and rose to his feet.

"There's no need for me to lie to you folks," Jefferson said to the people gathered at the 50-Yard Line Wednesday for the weekly coaches press conference. "Estacado has some super people and a super team — but the best team doesn't always win.

"And I guarantee you," he added. "We aren't going to lay down."

And Jefferson has good reason to be concerned. Dunbar will attempt to do Saturday what no other Class AAA team has been able to do all year — beat Estacado.

Estacado coach Louis Kelley agreed with his counterpart. The state's sixth-ranked Class AAA Matadors are going to have their hands full when they tangle with the Panthers this Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. at Lowrey Field.

"I coached over at Dunbar for 14 years," said Kelley, "and I know what this game means to them. They might be 1-6 right now, but if they beat us on Saturday — it'll make their season.

"It was the exact same situation when we played them last year," said Kelley. "We were 6-1 and they were 1-6 but at halftime we were only ahead 6-0. Then in the second half," he added almost apologetically, "we got a couple of scores ..."

Actually, the Mats got three more TD's to make the final score 28-0. Tailback Kelvin White scored three touchdowns to lead the Estacado parade.

"Everybody's got to be ready to play," said Kelley. "We're not going into this thing overconfident."

"I'm proud of my kids," said Dunbar's Jefferson. "They're trying and they're improving. We want to win this game."

"It's going to be a dogfight," said Kelley, "it always is when these two teams play."



LOUIS KELLEY
 Estacado Head Coach



VAN JEFFERSON
 Dunbar Head Coach

Kush Denies Payoff Scheme

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Frank Kush, former head coach at Arizona State, denies any involvement with a group that provided cash gifts to Sun Devil players.

His denial was supported by a member of the board of directors of the Fallen Angel Foundation, which was the group accused of making the gifts.

Rick Lynch, a local drag strip operator who Kush has accused of conspiring to have him removed as coach, said Wednesday that Kush requested that he establish the Fallen Angel Foundation to aid non-scholarship football players, and \$6,500 in cash was given.

Kush, fired Oct. 13 for an alleged attempt to cover up an assault on a former punter, denied Thursday requesting "any help for walk-ons or any kind of Angels."

"I can't be positive nothing like that went on," said Kush. "But I can assure you it went on without my knowledge."

Bobby R. Johnson, the Fallen Angel board member, agreed.

"Frank, as far as I know, had nothing to do with starting the group," said Johnson, a former graduate assistant under Kush. "To my knowledge, none of the ASU coaches had anything to do with starting it. Rick was the instigator."

Johnson said, "Frank did know something about it, but he knew very little and never specifically asked us to help anybody."

Dr. Fred Miller, ASU athletic director, has confirmed that the National Collegiate Athletic Association is investigating the foundation, alleged mishandling of free football tickets and other unusual aspects of the football program.

Johnson said he and Lynch were aware of NCAA rules against providing financial aid to athletes unless it is provided to other students as well.

"We knew what we had to do to make it legal," Johnson told the Phoenix Gazette. "Once the thing got going good we were going to make loans available to students other than athletes. But we never got the thing going that well."

The foundation was formed in August 1978 and became inactive a year later, Lynch said.

Lynch, has been accused by Kush of disrupting the Arizona State football program but Lynch denies the charge. Lynch produced several player witnesses to Kush's alleged upper cut to former punter Kevin Rutledge in October 1978.

Rutledge has sued Kush, Miller and Arizona State for \$1.1 million, complaining about the punch and being hounded off the Sun Devil squad. He has transferred to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Miller removed Kush as coach shortly after he players came forward and assistant coaches charged that Kush asked them to lie for him. Kush has denied throwing the punch and attempting to cover it up.

In another development, the president of the Sun Angel Foundation said its group's call for reinstatement of Kush and the firing of Miller was a mistake.

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PICKS TEXAS OVER TECH 18-13

Hoople Likes Missouri Over Nebraska

By Major Amos B. Hoople
Fearless Forecaster

Egad, friends, as we go into the last full month of the regular season in college football the races for the national championship and the major conference titles are wide open.

When the curtain comes down — hak-kaff — on the Saturday's action, the

picture in the Big 8 will be as uncertain as ever.

That is, following Missouri's upset of the highly favored Nebraska Cornhuskers in the conference headliner in Columbia, Mo.

Yes, dear readers, the lads from the "Show Me" state will show the football world a thing or two as they — heh-heh



— "shuck" the Cornhuskers 24-21. Har-rumph!

Another important matchup in the Big 8 pits the Oklahoma Sooners against Oklahoma State for the 74th time in the Cowboys Stadium. In a much closer game than most experts figure, the Hoople System sees the Sooners winning by a 26-18 count.

Most of the major powers will see action this week against long-time foes.

For Alabama and Mississippi State it will be their 64th meeting and Bama's Crimson Tide should take it 28-14. The LSU-Mississippi contest at Jackson,

Miss. marks the 68th renewal for these Southeastern rivals. Visiting LSU packs too much scoring power for the Rebels and will prevail 24-7.

On the West Coast, host Southern California should have little trouble with Arizona, a newcomer to the Pac 10. Watch for Charles White, the country's leading rusher, to have another big day as the Trojans triumph 42-14. Also in the Pac 10, the California Golden Bears will stop the Washington Huskies 20-10.

The Southwestern race will go right down to the wire with Arkansas, Houston and Texas still in the running. Arkansas will continue on its merry way with an easy 36-17 conquest of Rice; Houston will roll over TCU 36-12 and Texas will win a close one from TEXAS TECH 18-13.

All three of the top contenders in the Big 10 should continue their winning ways with Ohio State blasting Illinois 33-7, Michigan thumping Wisconsin 40-14 and Purdue topping Iowa 32-21.

The Navy Middies are having an excellent year as they come into the 53rd repeat of their rivalry with Notre Dame. For the Middies, the Irish engagement is secondary only to the Army confrontation on their schedule. So they'll be fired up. However the Lisch-Ferguson pass-run combination will overpower the Navy defenders, giving ND a 35-20 victory.

The Brigham Young Cougars will take a giant step toward their second

consecutive Western Athletic Crown as they whip Colorado State 42-21. Marc Wilson's golden arm, which accounted for 13 TD's in the Cougars first six games, will make the difference. Um-kumph!

Playing on the road, North Carolina and North Carolina State will take the measures respectively, of hosts Maryland and South Carolina. We see 'em: North Carolina 38, Maryland 16; and NC State 21, South Carolina 20, in their 42nd head-butting.

For Florida fans there's some good news and bad news. The good news is that the Seminoles of Florida State will keep their bowl hopes intact as they defeat Cincinnati, 35-17. The bad news is that the Florida Gators will go under once more at the hands of the offense-minded Auburn Tigers, 48-12.

And more bad news is in store for the Sunshine State; visiting Penn State will blow the lights out for the Miami Hurricanes, 42-18.

The Pitt Panthers will treat their hometown rooters to a pleasant afternoon as they triumph over old friend

Syracuse, 17-6.

A pair of traditional contests match Kansas State and Kansas for the 77th time, and Montana State and Montana for the 78th. Intra-state rivalries are usually wild and woolly games and this pair promises to follow the script.

Our computers give the edge to the Kansas State Wildcats over Kansas 20-10, and the Montana Grizzlies over the Montana State Bobcats, 31-14.

Egad! It sounds like a battle reports from the animal kingdom — heh-heh.

Now go on with my Forecast:

Air Force 17, Army 14, Arizona 51, 24, Stanford 21, Auburn 48, Florida 12, Bucknell 13, Northwest 12, Brown 24, Harvard 7, Central Michigan 37, Toledo 22, Colgate 28, Lafayette 14, Colorado 14, Iowa 51, 13, Dartmouth 16, Columbia 12, Delaware 33, Maine 10, E. Carolina 28, Appalachian 51, 22, Georgia 10, Georgia Tech 25, Duke 18, Grambling 39, Alabama 51, 19, Holy Cross 17, Boston U. 14, Houston 36, TCU 12, Indiana 51, 21, S. Illinois 19, Kentucky 32, Bowling Green 7, Louisville 29, S. Mississippi 22, Miami (O.) 28, W. Michigan 14, Minnesota 28, Indiana 21, Princeton 22, Penn. State 38, Tennessee 38, Rutgers 12, Tulane 21, Wichita State 12, Utah 26, New Mexico 18, Utah State 31, Fullerton 51, 24, Vanderbilt 10, Memphis 51, 8, Wake Forest 21, Clemson 14, West Virginia 15, Virginia Tech 13, Wyoming 34, San Diego 27.

Pokes, Steelers Get A Breather

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Now that the Super Bowl replay ... or was it a preview? ... is out of the way, Dallas and Pittsburgh can get on with the business of the rest of the regular National Football League season.

The Cowboys and Steelers both get something of a breather this week after banging heads last Sunday in a game Pittsburgh won 14-3. Dallas plays the rejuvenated New York Giants, who are working on a four-game winning streak, while the Steelers host the Washington Redskins.

Dallas and Pittsburgh both carry one-game leads into Sunday's games, the Cowboys in front of both Washington and Philadelphia in the NFC East and the Steelers leading Cleveland and Houston in the AFC Central.

Last week's 6-7 made the season's record 77-47 for .621.

The picks:

DALLAS 21, N.Y. GIANTS 13: The improvement is obvious in the Giants but they're still not quite in the class of the Cowboys.

PITTSBURGH 31, WASHINGTON 14: An overdose of Franco Harris and Sidney Thornton will give Redskins' rushing defense a workout.

N.Y. JETS 20, GREEN BAY 10: With Wesley Walker hurt, look for Jets' league-leading rushing attack to carry the brunt of the offense. Packers are last in NFC in defense against the run.

TAMPA BAY 24, ATLANTA 14: The Bucs had their trial by fire last week in Minnesota. The Falcons will be a breeze for them.

NEW ENGLAND 27, BUFFALO 7: The Pats need this one a lot more than the Bills do.

PHILADELPHIA 16, CLEVELAND 13: Home cooking will get the Eagles back on the right track, especially with Greg Pruitt out of action for the Browns.

SAN DIEGO 24, KANSAS CITY 10: Dan Fouts is good for another 300-yard game, even against the improved Chiefs' defense.

MINNESOTA 14, ST. LOUIS 10: The Cardinals are in a spin and the Vikings' defense should prevail for an upset special.

BALTIMORE 24, CINCINNATI 21: It's a whole new Colts team when Bert Jones is in action.

OAKLAND 34, SAN FRANCISCO 24: The Battle of the Bay belongs to the Raiders, who have too many tools for the overmatched 49ers.

SEATTLE 30, LOS ANGELES 17: The injuries have caught up with the Rams and Jim Zorn should have a picnic.

CHICAGO 24, DETROIT 13: Very quietly, Walter Payton has gained 1,000 yards for the Bears. He ought to make some noise against the Lions.

DENVER 21, NEW ORLEANS 17: Switch the sites and the Saints might win but the thin air agrees with the Broncos.

MIAMI 19, HOUSTON 17 (Monday night): They're hurting but they're also home and the Dolphins don't lose in the Orange Bowl very often.

The Bird Flying High With Celtics

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — Larry Bird still doesn't talk a heckuva lot, but the Boston Celtics rookie star sure can play basketball.

Larry Bird, the most publicized National Basketball Association rookie since Earvin "Magic" Johnson put on a clinic Wednesday night during the Celtics' 37-point victory over the New Jersey Nets.

Bird can shoot, inside and out. His reputation as a great passing big man is justified, and he's very unselfish. He's a player the Celtics can bank their future on.


"He's had lived up to everything we hoped, and the thing is he's such a great person," Boston Coach Bill Fitch said. "Larry is going to get better, naturally.

But he is adjusting as we go around the league."

Bird wouldn't talk to the media during his final year at Indiana State, preferring that his teammates be given the credit. He's still humble but knows with players like Dave Cowens and Tiny Archibald around, he's not the whole team anymore.

"This is a good life and as long as we're winning it's an even better life," said the 6-foot-9 Bird. "It's a good life and I wouldn't trade it for nothing."

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Raider Women Win

Texas Tech's women's tennis team won the first match of the Midland Tennis Tournament Thursday when they beat New Mexico Military Institute 6-3. Winning for Tech were Regina Revello 6-4, 6-4; Kathy Stringer 6-2, 6-2; Joanie Walko 6-2, 6-2 and the doubles teams of Revello-Stringer 3-6, 6-3, 6-0 and Walko-Fritz 6-2, 6-0.

Losing were Jill Crutchfield 2-6, 4-6; Sandra Carrillo 3-6, 4-6; Becky Gerken 1-6, 4-6 and the doubles team of Crutchfield-Gerken 3-6, 7-6, 0-6.

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Idalou Jumps From Pan Into Fire

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
 Playing football in District 4-A is kind of like being one of those floor-mounted punching bags. Everytime you're punched down by one big game, you've got to bounce back up for another.

Every week it seems, somebody's saying, "Yep, this is the big game of the year for us." Then the next week it's the same story.

Take Idalou, for example. The Wildcats had to prepare for Muleshoe in their last pre-district game. After a week

off, they faced Floydada and now they have to deal with Abernathy.

The Antelopes haven't had any cake-walk, either. They opened the district season with Tulia, one of the preseason favorites, and then played Lockney, a strong defensive team.

But, for now anyway, everybody's sights are on Idalou at Abernathy.

"Right now this is the big game of the year for us," said Wildcat boss Tom Ritchey. "And I know it's a big one for Abernathy. This is the most important game of the year, right now."

Idalou's got balance, in a word. With running backs Ruben Reyes (averaging

96 yards a game and having scored 68 points this year) and Alan Emery (61 points scored) lining up behind quarterback Brad DeBusk (36 of 72 passes for 75 yards a game), the Wildcats don't leave you many places to hide.

"They are so quick and so balanced offensively," said Abernathy boss Larry Aldridge. "They run inside and outside equally well and they throw more than they have since I've been here. Shoot, they'll throw on first and 10 now. You can't overload against them."

Abernathy is tough in its own right, too. The Antelopes sport Tony Heath, a fine passer when his receivers are catch-

ing the ball. Heath has completed 37 of 95 passes this year for an 80-yard average. That comes out to almost 18 yards a completion.

As if he weren't enough, and against Idalou he won't be, Abernathy has explosive Sylvester Dunn running at tailback and averaging 122 yards a game. Figure out his stats on a per-carry basis and you're looking at an average of almost 6.5.

"They've got a tremendous amount of talent," affirmed Ritchey. "They can go for six any time. They also have the defense to just shut us down."

Aldridge isn't so confident. "I'll tell

you what," he said. "We have got to execute flawlessly to stay in that ballgame. We have a chance to win, but we'll have to play exceptionally well."

That's not the only big matchup on the South Plains by any means. Another is Meadow at Klondike, a key District 3-B West game.

On one hand, Klondike has to look a heavy favorite. The Cougars beat Wilson 24-8 last week and the week before the Mustangs downed Meadow 17-7.

But you can never count a Meadow ballclub out, not when they're packing the firepower of Eliseo Curiel and Lance Bingham.

Curiel is averaging 150 yards a game this year while Bingham has hit 36 of his 95 passes for an 86 yard average.

Bingham is also the area's leading scorer with 93 points. Curiel has tallied 64.

Klondike counters with the combo of Todd Airhart and Lonnie Ferguson. Ferguson, who gained 215 yards on 15 carries for three TDs against Wilson last week, is averaging 123 yards a game. Airhart adds another 76 through the passing lanes (on 35 of 64 completions).

All told, the Cougars are outplaying their opponents 350 to 118 yards per game. Meadow's stats are 310-152.

"Right now it's our biggest game of the week," said Klondike coach Mickey Finley. It wasn't last week.

Asked to compare Wilson and this week's foe Meadow, Finley said "Those two teams are about as even as you can get. Meadow's got a little better offense but Wilson's got a stronger defense."

Of tonight's pairing, Finley said "I think we're going to have to score some points. It'll take a good evening offensively, we'll have to score a couple of touchdowns to beat them."

The fact that a win tonight would seal up the conference title has to be a big factor for the Cougars.

On the other hand, "We've got to win this ballgame to stay in the district race," says Meadow boss Rick Hullett. "If they win, they've got it locked up."

Hullett disagreed with Finley's comparison of his team and Wilson. "We feel like we're two touchdowns better than Wilson," he said. "We're not big, but we like to play. These kids'll hurt you."

Big Macs May Be Banned From Olympic Games

MOSCOW (AP) — Big Mac addicts would do well to rethink their plans for visiting next summer's Moscow Olympics.

Western sources close to negotiations between McDonald's of Canada and Soviet authorities say the most recent round of talks has broken down.

The sources said Moscow Mayor Vladimir F. Promyslov has refused, for the time being at least, to grant the hamburger giant permission to open stands here during the 1980 Games.

McDonald's of Canada, a subsidiary of the American fast-food chain, had nearly put together a deal when Promyslov stepped in and said no, the Western sources said.

A spokeswoman for the Moscow Olympic Organizing Committee confirmed Friday that talks between McDonald's and the committee had been unsuccessful.

Although she said they might still be resumed, Western sources said that "unless something is done soon, the deal would seem to be off."

They said an American lawyer representing McDonald's of Canada left Moscow earlier this week after hearing the bad news from Promyslov.

The sources said the lawyer indicated he would return to Moscow soon for one last negotiating session, but that the lawyer was not optimistic about his chances.

Mayor Promyslov's reported refusal wasn't a surprise. Last January the Soviet official affairs weekly New Times devoted a scathing article to the hamburger chain, charging the fast-food giant was making millions in profits from a "clearly poor-quality product."

McDonald's operates about 4,000 restaurants in the United States and 20 other countries and sells about 3 million burgers each year.

Aside from charging the company with putting inferior quality food on the table, the article said McDonald's uses tough tactics to quash attempts among its employees to organize into unions.

Western sources said the hamburger chain had hoped to establish one or two portable restaurants in the vicinity of Moscow's Lenin stadium, where most of the major track and field events will be held. The source said the stands would be similar to what McDonald's uses at state fairs in the United States.

Evidently McDonald's was unable to convince the mayor there would be a need for its product, despite predictions that thousands of Western fast-food addicts, Americans in particular, will visit

the Soviet capital for next summer's Games.

Eating could become a major problem for the tourists, despite Soviet assurances to the contrary. Right now Moscow has nothing equivalent to a McDonald's and that means meals must be taken in proper Moscow restaurants.

Dinner or lunch can take hours and the service and food vary widely.

Despite the refusal so far to let McDonald's set up shop here, hundreds of other Western companies already have signed deals as official suppliers for the Olympic Games.

Those deals typically provide the companies — they range from Wrigley's and Coca Cola to Adidas.

- CITY SCHOOLS**
 Coronado at Monterey, Lower Field 7:30 p.m.
 Lubbock High at Hereford, 7:30 p.m.
 Dumas at Elstaco, Lower Field, 7:30 p.m. (Saturday)
 Wichita Falls Notre Dame at Christ the King, 7:30 p.m. (Saturday)
 Lubbock Christian at Greenwood, 7:30 p.m.
DISTRICT 3-AAAA
 Amarillo Caprock at Amarillo Tascosa, 7:30 p.m.
CLASS AAAA
 Pampa at Plainview, 7:30 p.m.
DISTRICT 3-AAAA
 San Angelo Central at Abilene, 8 p.m.
 Abilene Cooper at Big Spring, 8 p.m.
 Midland Lee at Odessa Permian, 8 p.m.
 Odessa at Midland, 8 p.m.
DISTRICT 1-AAA
 Dumas at Borger, 7:30 p.m.
 Canyon at Levelland, 7:30 p.m.
DISTRICT 2-AAA
 Odessa Ector at Andrews, 8 p.m.
 Minahan at Pecos, 8 p.m.
DISTRICT 3-AAA
 Brownfield at Sweetwater, 8 p.m.
 Snyder at Lamesa, 7:30 p.m.
DISTRICT 3-AA
 Dimmitt at Roswell, 7:30 p.m.
 Littlefield at Friona, 7:30 p.m.
 Muleshoe at Oton, 7:30 p.m.
DISTRICT 4-AA
 Idalou at Abernathy, 7:30 p.m.
 Lockney at Tulia, 7:30 p.m.
DISTRICT 5-AA
 Cooper at DeWitt, 7:30 p.m.
 Slaton at Crosbyton, 7:30 p.m.
 Post at Seminole, 7:30 p.m.
 Friendship at Tahoka, 7:30 p.m.
DISTRICT 3-A
 Farwell at Bowling, 7:30 p.m.
 Springlake Earth at Vega, 7:30 p.m.
 Kress at Hart, 7:30 p.m.
DISTRICT 4-A
 Hale Center at Crosbyton, 7:30 p.m.
 Ralls at Lorena, 7:30 p.m.
 Spur at Petersburg, 7:30 p.m.
DISTRICT 5-A
 Stanton at Anton, 7:30 p.m.
 Forsan at Seagraves, 7:30 p.m.
 Shallowater at O'Donnell, 7:30 p.m.
 Ropes at Plains, 7:30 p.m.
DISTRICT 2-B NORTH
 Claude at Silverton, 7:30 p.m.
 Valley at H. Appy, 7:30 p.m.
 Motley County at Nazareth, 7:30 p.m.
DISTRICT 2-B SOUTH
 Amherst at Sudan, 7:30 p.m.
 Whiteface at Lazbuddie, 7:30 p.m.
 Smyer at Sundown, 7:30 p.m.
DISTRICT 3-B EAST
 Sterling City at Borden County, 7:30 p.m.
 Jayton at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
 Lorraine at Roby, 7:30 p.m.
DISTRICT 3-B WEST
 Meadow at Klondike, 7:30 p.m.
 New Home at Wilson, 7:30 p.m.
 Dawson at Sanda, 7:30 p.m.
EASTERN NEW MEXICO
 Clovis at Carlsbad, 8:30 p.m.
 Hobbs at Goddard, 8:30 p.m.
 Tucuman at Artesia, 8:30 p.m.
 Portales at Lovington, 8:30 p.m.
 Dexter at Ft. Sumner, 8:30 p.m.
 Eunice at Jali, 8:30 p.m.
 Melrose at Texico, 8:30 p.m.
 Hagerman at Tatum, 8:30 p.m.
6-AM
 Three Way at Loop, 7 p.m.
 Gray at Cotton Center, 7 p.m.
 Whitehall at Weimar, 7 p.m.
 Hobbs at Trent, 7 p.m.
 McCaulley at Southland, 7 p.m.
 Ira at Highland, 7 p.m.

Carmichael Seeks Record

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles and Cleveland Browns are in the center ring Sunday when they meet in a National Football League game. But there is an interesting side-show.

While the Eagles and Browns are clawing for potential playoff spots in the post-season NFL competition, 6-foot-8 Harold Carmichael seeks a little piece of pro football immortality.

Carmichael, a seventh draft choice in 1971, has caught at least one pass in 105 consecutive games. That ties the all-time record set by Danny Abramowicz during his career with New Orleans and San Francisco (1964-1973).

Ironically, Abramowicz, like Carmichael, wasn't one of those glamorous stars eagerly sought by the pros. He was a second 17th round choice by New Orleans, in those days an expansion team entitled to two picks in each round.

Abramowicz recalls his first contact with Carmichael. It was at an off-season football clinic in Baton Rouge, La., when Carmichael still was a college player at Southern University.

The two were introduced, and Abramowicz recalled amazement at the grace and speed of the big guy.

"I knew then he would be a great one, but I never figured he'd come back and haunt me," Abramowicz observed recently.

Abramowicz will be in a broadcast booth waiting Sunday to hear the inevitable, that his record has been topped by the Eagles receiver. Abramowicz is a broadcaster on the New Orleans Saints games.

"The way I feel," Abramowicz admits, "is that I would not like to see the record broken. But if it has to happen I can't think of a more deserving guy. The reason I don't want it broken is that I never played on a winning team, never had a chance to go to the playoffs, and this record has meant a lot to me."

Carmichael insists that his prime concern Sunday is to help the sagging Eagles snap a two-game losing streak. He wants the record, but feels it would be hollow if it's accomplished in defeat.

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Lost Mural Found By Art Experts

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Two U.S. art experts say they found a long lost mural by Leonardo da Vinci beneath another painting on a palace wall in Florence, Italy.

Travers Newton on Harvard University's Fogg Art Museum said Thursday ultrasonic tests conducted over the past 12 years revealed the existence of the mural, "The Battle of Anghiari."

"It's like finding something you've known about all your life and have never been able to see," said Dr. John Spencer of Duke University, who took part in the testing.

The mural is a fresco — watercolor applied to wet plaster — and measures 69 by 15 feet. It was begun in 1504 in the council room of the Palazzo Vecchio, once the seat of government of the city-state of Florence.

Leonardo's work was covered about 50 years later by another fresco by Giorgio Vasari, they said, and the Italian government has begun stripping the later work to examine the condition of the Leonardo.

"What we should find is a highly complex, painted sketch," consisting of charcoal drawings with about four colors applied, Newton said.

He was unsure how long it would take to do the painstaking restoration work, but said that by December officials should have a good idea of whether it would be worthwhile to uncover the entire work.

The restoration work involves transferring Vasari's painting to canvas so it can be displayed elsewhere, they said.

Newton and Spencer said Leonardo's "Battle of Anghiari" is important because dozens of great artists saw it before Vasari painted over it. Rubens, Titian and other artists later recreated the fluid way Leonardo depicted horses and men, resulting in a style that was important to baroque painting.

"Most of the battle paintings before this were very stiff, almost like carousel horses moving across the canvas," Spencer said. "Leonardo gave them life and movement."

They said an article they wrote for this month's issue of an Italian journal tells how art experts had thought for years the "Battle of Anghiari" had been destroyed.

Leonardo began working on the fresco as a commission from the city-state, which wanted him to show a glorious scene from Florence's past. The battle depicted was an important cavalry victory in 1440 by forces from Florence and the papal states over an Army from Milan.

Leonardo completed a "cartoon" — a detailed preparatory sketch of the work — in late 1504 and began painting the fresco in 1505. But for unknown reasons he stopped later that year and never finished it.

Ironically, Michelangelo was to have done a similar fresco in the same room, but demands on his time by Pope Julius II forced him to drop the project after finishing his own cartoon.

In 1967, experts found the walls believed to hold Leonardo's work were never torn down but only covered, Newton said. He said ultrasonic testing of the east wall in the palace council room produced no trace of the mural, but he turned his attention to the west wall where the painting was found.

Whites Told To Remove Roadblock

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — It took longer than the Civil War to get a ruling, but a federal appeals court says a barrier dividing a black neighborhood from a white section amounts to a "badge of slavery" and must be torn down.

In a 2-1 decision Thursday, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered the removal of the barrier erected last February on West Drive by residents of fashionable Hein Park.

Five years earlier, the white neighborhood had sought permission to erect the barrier and close their street, complaining that steadily increasing traffic endangered the quality of their lives.

But blacks to the north of the barrier said it was an effort to keep them from reaching their own homes by driving from the city's midtown section through the more affluent neighborhood.

The court agreed, citing the 13th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The barrier, said the court, would be "an unmistakable warning to the black people living to the north of West Drive to stay out of the Hein Park subdivision," in just "one more of the many humiliations which society has historically visited upon blacks."

"Where that racial humiliation not only rises to the level of a badge of slavery, but also affects the right of blacks to hold property in the same manner as other citizens, then a law has been violated and the federal courts must provide a suitable remedy," the majority opinion said.

Black residents applauded the decision.

"Wow, this is terrific," said N.T. "Brother" Greene, who had been the most vocal opponent of the barrier. "We have battled this now almost six years."

Green said the court's decision showed that black people who band together to fight injustice "have the capability of defeating a racist city administration and city council."

"It just ruins the quality of life of people on the street, too," said Betsy Robbins, a doctor's wife who began the fight to close the street.

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Economist Defends Jump In Oil Firms' Profits

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — A Texas A&M University economist who has studied the situation argues oil companies are taking a bum rap on their recent profit increases.

"Contrary to popular belief, oil company profits are not excessive," said Dr. Gerald D. Keim, an associate management professor who has done some consulting for oil companies.

"I'm not saying they're going bankrupt ... (but) in many ways, they

Auto Buyers Like Small, Sporty Cars

DETROIT (UPI) — The automobile, a sizable group of fuel-conscious U.S. consumers has reaffirmed, is more than mere transportation.

Frightened by gasoline shortages this spring, car buyers switched to smaller, more fuel-efficient cars in unexpected numbers for the remainder of the 1979 model year.

But they didn't become that all-fired practical.

If small was good, small and sporty was even better.

Between January and September, total car sales in the United States, including imports, reached 8,238,000 units, down 4 percent from the same period in 1978.

But the small car market — made up of subcompact, compact, and small-sporty segments — was up 15 percent.

The small-sporty lines, with 1.15 million sales, were up 28 percent — the largest market segment gain of the year.

As automakers have always known, many people want frills and image in a car, even if gasoline supplies seem to dictate that it be a small car.

"Many buyers want more than a bare-bones small car," said Gordon B. MacKenzie, vice president for sales operations at Ford Motor Co.

"They want styling and image as well as operating economy. These buyers gravitate to the small-sporty lines," he said.

Exactly what makes up that market segment is difficult to define, although usually easy to recognize. Small-sporty lines normally are distinguished by exterior design, trim interior appointment and engine size from the basic Pinto-Chevyette Horizon subcompact platforms. The small-sporty market, with more than 25 car lines available, is one of the most competitive and diverse in the industry, MacKenzie said.

Ford made inroads in that market in 1979 with its redesigned Mustang and Capri models, but all of the Big Three U.S. automakers and the major importers are represented on the top 10 in sports sales.

The Mustang, seemingly reverting to the form that made it an auto industry phenomenon when introduced in 1965, held the top spot with 237,000 sales between January and September.

The other top sellers were Chevrolet Camaro, 166,800; Toyota Celica, 138,600; Pontiac Firebird, 121,000; Mercury Capri, 72,200; Datsun 280Z-ZX, 56,000; Plymouth Horizon TC3, 48,600; Dodge Omni 024, 42,900; Mazda RX7, 42,500; and Honda Prelude, 30,500.

Under heavy foreign competition and government mandate to produce more fuel-efficient cars, U.S. automakers are tooling to retain the sporty segment without the huge, powerful engines that made them attractive in the past.

Firebird, for instance, was introduced in 1967 with an engine lineup that included a four different high-horsepower V-8 engine options.

"For 1980, none of these engines is available, but we are committed to maintain the high level of performance associated with the Firebird and still meet stringent regulations on emissions and fuel economy as well as market demand for efficiency," said Robert C. Stempel, general manager of the Pontiac Division of General Motors Corp.

"In effect, we are committed to do more with less," he said.

Dentist Offers Holiday Treat

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Dentist Larry Levin's patients booked their appointments early for this year's Halloween.

For the occasion, Levin was decked out Wednesday in magician's top hat, black suit and clown makeup and his assistant, Linda Cullen, wore a Peter Pan outfit. Levin's patients were also invited to wear costumes.

Each child got a treat: Sugarless gum, balloon animals and a Halloween toothbrush.

"We actually do work," Levin said. "It's not just a party. But we've scheduled the appointments a little longer so I can put on a magic show for each kid."

Levin first tried the Halloween idea last year, but he said some of his patients didn't believe him when he urged them to wear costumes. This year, it was apparently different.

"We were booked for this day a lot earlier than for any other day," Levin said. "I have a lot of children in my practice and I thought it would be a way to make it enjoyable to go to the dentist."

ORDERED TO PRISON
HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled Wednesday former District Judge Garth Bates must surrender to the Texas Department of Corrections by noon today to begin serving an eight-year prison sentence. U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald refused to continue a stay of the sentence granted earlier.

don't do any better than the average Fortune 500 companies and a lot worse than some."

Fortune, a business magazine, keeps statistics on the nation's 500 largest companies.

Keim said many reports of oil industry profits have failed to put the numbers in perspective, taking into account inflation, profit rates of other businesses and the spiraling cost of operating in the energy field.

Keim said raw profit totals mean little unless they are balanced against sales totals or investment figures.

Using one common profitability measurement — return on sales, which is net profit divided by overall sales — Keim said oil companies in 1978 were average performers.

He said the average return on sales for all Fortune 500 companies was 4.7 cents on the dollar while the oil companies ranged from 3.0 cents on the dollar for Gulf to 7.4 cents for Shell.

Keim said Exxon, the largest oil company, earned 4.6 cents per sales dollar, while Coca Cola and Johnson & Johnson

earned 8.6 percent and The Washington Post earned 9.6 percent. ABC broadcasting and productions earned 7.3 percent.

Using other measurements — return to investors (earnings per investor dollar) and return on stockholders' equity (earnings divided by the number of common shares) — Keim said the oil companies again stacked up as average.

Keim said return to investors among major oil companies ranged from 27.4 cents per investor dollar for Standard Oil of California to a loss of 6.7 cents per dollar invested for Texaco.

He said the average for all industries was 7.2 percent. Boeing returned 160 percent, The New York Times 51 percent and General Foods 7.3 percent, for example. On the losing side, Singer lost 30.4 percent and Chrysler 25 percent.

In return on stockholder equity, Keim said the average for all Fortune 500 companies was 14.3 percent, while petroleum refining as a whole returned 13.4 percent.

"It's important to note that energy companies have got to make larger and larger profits each year because the costs of supplying energy are increasing drastically," Keim said.

He pointed to the rapid rise in foreign cartel crude oil prices and the rising cost of finding oil outside the cartel, as in Alaska and the North Sea. He said producing oil on land in the United States always was a lot cheaper.

Keim also said the risk that an oil exploration investment will return no profit historically has been high. He cited the millions spent in the Baltimore Can-

yon off the East Coast.

Moreover, he said lots of money will be required to develop alternative energies.

Keim said political criticism of oil profits "is unfortunate because it's taking advantage of a lack of public understanding as to what these numbers mean and what tremendous capital requirements are going to be in coming years."

"We're making it more and more difficult for the private sector to deal with the energy shortage. I'm not putting the oil companies on a pedestal, but we're really handicapping their ability to provide more energy."

Keim said Americans must choose between private enterprise and government solutions to the energy problem and cited the beginnings of the oil industry to support his preference for private enterprise.

Before 1859, when Edwin Drake made the first big oil strike in Pennsylvania, Keim said whale oil was king. But whale oil grew short and prices tripled, providing capital to develop high-cost petroleum drilling technology.

"If government had stepped in and put a ceiling on these prices and taxed away those big profits, it would have stifled that development," Keim said.

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Doctor Brings Hope To Portuguese-Speaking People Of Brazil

By DALE SINGER
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Dr. Harry R. Owens Jr. makes house calls — by four-wheel drive and plane in the wilds of Alaska and in a floating hospital on the waters of the Amazon River.

Owens is medical director of the Esperanca, a recycled ferry boat which brings hope to 250,000 Portuguese-speaking people of Brazil.

He and his staff of less than a dozen, mostly volunteers, travel the central part of the river carrying education and preventive medicine to people who want to live better but have never been given the chance.

Owens works for two years at a stretch, then goes to his home in Palmer, Alaska, to replenish his bank account by working as a private physician, making house calls in outlying areas in his four-wheel drive vehicle and a small plane.

"A large problem in any developing country is the lack of health education," Owens said of his ship's work during a recent visit to compare notes with former colleagues at the St. Louis University School of Medicine.

"They have unclean water, poor food preparation and improper waste disposal. They have diseases we can cure with pills, but it's better to prevent them with education. We go down there and teach them germ theory, things that you and I learned as kids."

Owens, 39, the son of a Hawaiian band leader who grew up in Hawaii and Hollywood and took his medical training in the Midwest, spoke with obvious love and enthusiasm both for his work and his style of living in the jungle.

"It's very beautiful," he said. "I first

vacationed in the Amazon when I served on Project Hope. The lush jungle is quiet except for the sounds of the animals, and the water is still and enormous.

"These people are not primitive. They're civilized and do have communication with larger cities. They want to improve. They just haven't often had the chance. You just have to go in there with even a hint of an opportunity — and they jump at it."

The Esperanca was begun in the early 1970s by Luke Tupper, a priest and physician dedicated to helping the Brazilian natives help themselves out of conditions which saw half of all children die before their second birthday.

"They normally have a very stoic acceptance of death," Owens said. "Women will have 10 kids to hope they can keep three or four."

Owens joined the ship in 1975. He said the aim of the Esperanca, which has American headquarters in Phoenix, is to train enough natives in the work of preventive medicine and nutrition so the ship's volunteers can move into new areas within five to 10 years.

The services range from education to emergency surgery. Special emphasis is placed on nutrition, and Owens argues with critics of companies who flood native markets with ready-to-mix infant formula.

"Too many kids come to us who have been off breast milk and their intestinal tract is crippled. We have to start them with powdered milk, then introduce higher protein foods after the intestinal tract improves.

"Our nutrition center has a lot of

posters about breast feeding, but what can you do with a kid whose mother dies in childbirth? You can't give a kid meat and potatoes at age 1."

Owens, known to his Brazilian patients as Dr. Haroldo, has worked in poverty-stricken areas in the United States as well as abroad. He knows the type of

work he does is needed in both places. "The question often comes up whether charity doesn't begin at home. People ask, 'Aren't there enough problems in

the downtown ghettos, on the reservations, in Appalachia?' I say sure, charity begins at home. But it shouldn't stop there."

Task Just Beginning For Kennedy Staff

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — It was like a college reunion, convened to celebrate the obvious. But for the Class of 1980, the task is just beginning.

In a sweltering automobile showroom, where Cadillac salesmen used to show their wares, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's brother-in-law was announcing what everyone already knew. He also

Kennedys are not accustomed to losing elections. John never did, Edward never has and Robert lost only once, in the 1968 Oregon presidential primary.

Another thing that typifies announcements of candidacy is that no one comes away with more information than was available going in.

So Smith faced the questions he knew were coming, and answered them as vaguely as he could. Kennedy will encounter them too, and while he may prefer to answer the same way, he will be under increasing pressure as a candidate to get specific.

So far, Kennedy has expressed his dissatisfaction with Carter's presidency without drawing clear lines as to his differences on policy. His chosen issue has been leadership, but he's had little to say on the other itemized issues that make up a presidential campaign.

The hot item has been whether he would run, not what he would do as a candidate or as a president.

When Smith was asked to outline Kennedy's differences with Carter, he said that was up to the candidate, not the campaign chairman. "I think there are fundamental differences both in policy and in their perceptions of how you move the process," Smith said.

He said Kennedy is concerned about drift, a lack of national direction and an impression of weakness abroad. But he declined to cite any specific policy differences.

To date, Kennedy himself has not been much more specific than that. But candidate Kennedy is going to have to spell out his differences with the president he is challenging.

Analysis

was announcing that Kennedy would announce the same thing in person next Wednesday at Faneuil Hall in Boston.

Yes, Kennedy is running for president in 1980. So what else is new?

The Kennedy for Presidential Committee is now officially under way, and we look forward to an active and successful campaign," said Stephen E. Smith.

Kennedy already had said as much. "I'm tired of screwing around with this," the senator from Massachusetts said. "I want to get going."

Presumably, so do the Kennedys, the Kennedy in-laws, and the once, present and future Kennedy campaigners and aides who came to the showroom for Monday's performance.

Incidentally, Smith said there is no symbolism in the fact that Kennedy headquarters used to be a Cadillac agency. "I think this is the only campaign that is paying under \$5 a foot for rent," he said.

Announcements of candidacy are a ritual of American politics. Any suspense is coincidental. By the time the candidate declares he is running for president, he is hard at the campaign.

Announcement day is a time to repeat the slogans, rally the troops, whoop it up a bit and try to get the organization ready for business. The grind of a presidential campaign is not nearly so glamorous — and nowhere near as much fun — as shouting for a candidate who has just confirmed that he is one.

So the Kennedy partisans will have another outing in Boston Nov. 7. President Carter will declare himself to be a candidate Dec. 4, and the difficult part of the contest will be under way.

The political celebrations that count are staged at the end of the campaign, not at the beginning.

Smith said it is likely the public opinion polls that now rate Kennedy the leader will show increasing Carter strength as the campaign wears on. "I expect this is going to be an extremely long, difficult process, and we're going to pay very little attention to the polls," Smith said.

Kennedy also has said he expects a long, closely fought campaign.

But so far, the speculation published and gossiped — is centered on the possibility Kennedy will so far outdistance Carter in the presidential primary elections that the president will be forced to drop from competition.

Kennedy never has suggested he thinks he can score an early season victory over the president. He says he expects Carter will be in the race for the duration.

For that to happen, Carter is going to have to win a good number of presidential primaries and Kennedy is going to have to lose more than his family's politicians ever have before. The

Voters To Decide Recreation Issue

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — Should Prince William County have two \$150,000 machines designed to make ocean-like waves in proposed county pools?

Voters will decide Tuesday when they pass judgment on a controversial \$14.9 million recreation bond issue, which has been criticized by machine opponents as loaded with frills.

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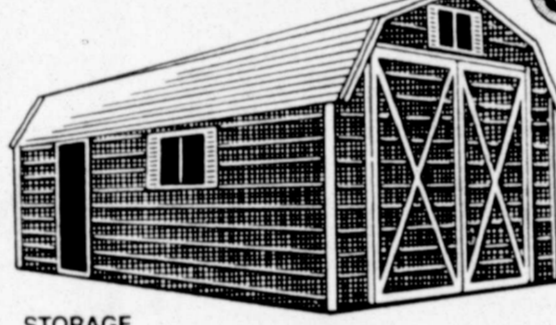
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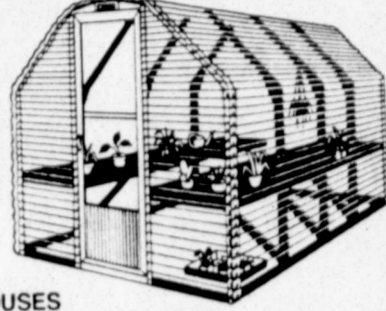


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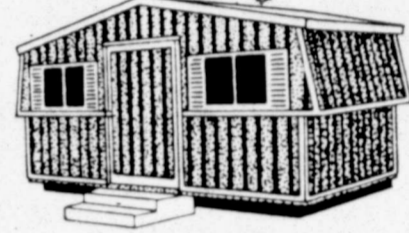
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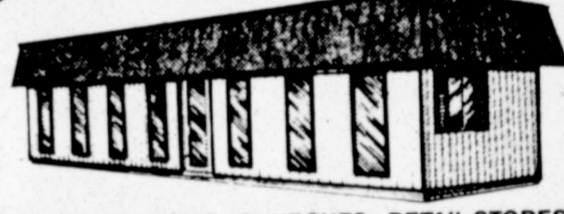


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I caught a pass for the winning touchdown, but, unfortunately, I was inside Mrs. Browne's greenhouse."

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FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



NANCY



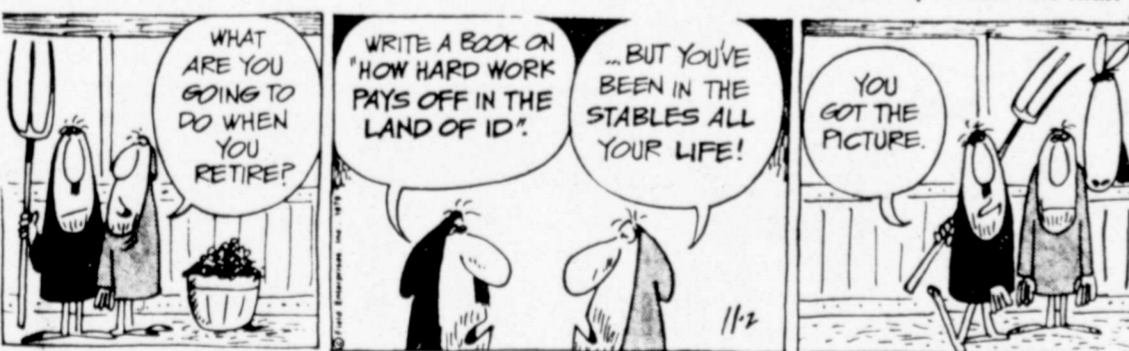
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

B.C.



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ACROSS

1. Weary
4. Bullfinch
7. Repeal
11. Orchestral
12. Trolley
13. Had on
14. James
16. Levine, for example
17. Recent
18. Lashorn or sabin
20. Ocean steamer
22. Expose
26. Cattle
27. Onager
28. 52
29. Sloths
30. Hole in one
31. Effrontery
32. Fasty form of cement
34. Elbow
35. Ratite
36. Oriental lute
37. Bobbin
40. Background
41. Bulb
45. Silkworm
46. Pagoda
47. Used to express pain
48. Bursa

DOWN

1. Distinctive theory
2. Maori root pit
3. Acuity
4. Henry Fonda, for example
5. Gabon
6. Lush
7. Horde
8. Whereby
9. Lapse
10. Pasha
15. Noticed
19. Office holders
20. Loess
21. Corn lily
23. Celerity
24. Fodder pit
25. Oast
27. Indicts
30. Ambition
31. Midge
33. Tithe
34. Upper storage place
37. Golf instructor
38. Premissary note
39. Simurgh
41. Baseball term
42. No
43. Channel

Par time 30 minutes AP News features 11/2

TANK McNAMARA



By JEFF MILLER & BILL HINDS

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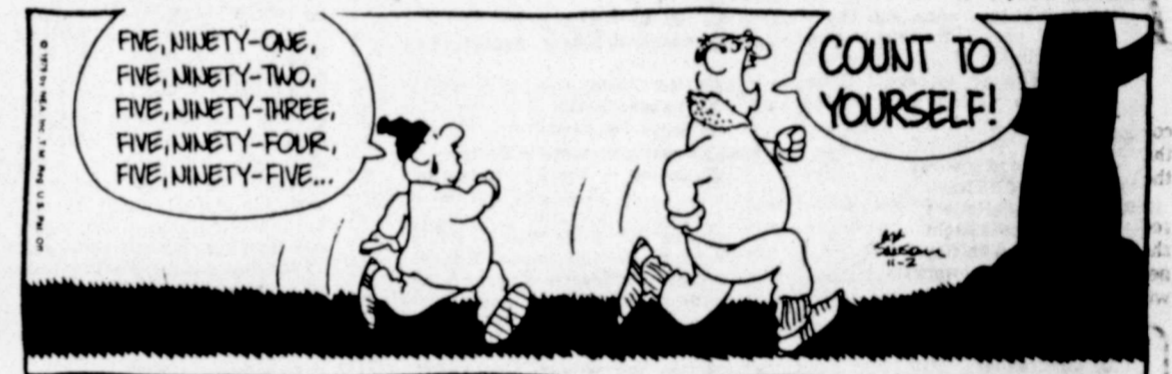
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Barbour Calls Criticism Of TV Growing Industry

By VERNON SCOTT
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — John Barbour, TV producer and personality and one-time acerbic movie-TV critic, says "criticism of television by viewers is the fastest growth industry in the United States today."
 Barbour, co-host of NBC's "Real People," says viewer backlash to medio-

cre programming is manifested by a nationwide clicking off of the tube. He admits there are no reliable statistics on sets in use but the networks are aware that newer Americans are latching TV every day.
 Nor does the tough-minded, Canadian-born Scotsman believe the 1,200 families involved in the Nielsen ratings re-

flect a true indication of viewer preference.
 A regular feature of "Real People" is recurring appearances by families around the country named Nielsen who are asked their opinions of the medium.
 According to Barbour, the random selection of people named Nielsen, which began as a gag, has proved to be

an eye-opening sampling of citizen disgust with TV fare.
 "We were amazed," said Barbour, who co-produces the show with executive producer George Schlatter of "Laugh-In" fame. "Most of the Niensens actually hate television and watch very little of it. And I don't blame them."
 TV is the most incestuous entertainment medium in history. It's all tied up in New York and Hollywood by men who are out of touch with the rest of the country. They accept almost no input from anywhere else.

"The medium is controlled by the three networks, Madison Avenue and a handful of publishing houses that own stations. The TV airwaves are supposed to belong to the people but, of course, they don't."
 "We've determined that the backlash by viewers is so strong that sets in use this year are down by two or three major American cities in numbers. Network executives don't even watch their own product. They're not proud of it."
 The result is that nobody has the TV habit anymore. It used to be a babysitter. Now, at best, it's an adult sitter. People leave their sets on for company, but they don't watch the shows.

Regular programming, including the news, is so predictable that viewing is a waste of time. Sports is still popular because the outcome of games and matches is the only unpredictable element on the tube.
 "In my opinion the only show viewers make a point of tuning in every week

is '60 Minutes' and now our show, 'Real People.'"
 Barbour's opinion of his own show should in no way be construed as objective, but he is convinced "Real People" is a genuine TV departure. It is unpredictable and certainly not to be confused with sitcom or drama.
 The show is a melange of interviews with Americans from various walks of life in the 50 states. Some are just plain folks working at interesting or unusual jobs or hobbies.
 It strives to present at least one heroic man or woman each week but the heart of the show involves weirdos and screwballs, the off-beat characters caught up in flights of fancy or outright madness. Some are certified lunatics.
 Others are simply outrageous. This season "Real People" featured a married Arizona couple seeking to become

transsexuals. The 6-foot-8 husband wanted to become a woman and the 5-foot-2 wife wanted to become a man.
 Since their appearance, Barbour said, the man has undergone his operation.
 Then there was Space Ship Ruthie who claims she's Earth's commander for 32 planets and who has a bunch of followers in San Diego.
 The show also introduced a Wisconsin lawyer who swore he had 144,000 people, one-inch high, in suspended animation. He said he kept them in bushel baskets awaiting Armageddon. But one day he awoke and discovered they'd disappeared.
 Among the less bizarre guests were the shortest twin midgets in the country, a pair of Florida brothers 30 inches tall who have become successful businessmen.

Friday

KTXT, PBS
 KCBD, NBC
 KLBK, CBS
 KAMC, ABC
 November 2, 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 will be Eliza and Bob Brown, Danny Dyer and Becki Conroy
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KAMC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Footsteps — "Spare the Rod" Sandy and Ted argue for conflicting approaches to discipline (Repeats Sat., Sun.)
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:25 KAMC News
- 8:30 Feelings — "Child Abuse" 8-year-old Cheri and 12-year-old Dennis have some surprising revelations for Dr. Lee Saik, as they talk about how they deal with their brothers and speculate about what kind of parents they might be (Repeats Sat., Sun.)
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 Card Sharks
- 9:00 Beat the Clock
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Robert Beck, chief executive officer for Prudential Insurance, and Thomas Wolff, president of the National Association of Life Underwriters, challenge a recent Donahue program concerning "What's Wrong With Life Insurance?"
- 9:30 Nova — "Race for Gold" (R)
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 Wheel/CBS News
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 The Price Is Right
- 10:00 Laverne & Shirley
- 10:30 The Old Houseworks
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street
- 11:00 Mindreaders
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 People Place
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 Morning Magazine
- 12:00 Footsteps (R)
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Feelings (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 Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Over Easy — Jessica Milford
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre — "El Sistema Metrico"
- 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 — Don Rickles co-hosts Liberace, Andrea McArdle, Joe Scandore, Frank Raines
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Mon.)
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:30 Electric Co.
- 4:30 Beverly Hillbillies
- 4:30 Gomer Pyle
- 4:30 Bewitched
- 5:00 Carrascolendas
- 5:00 Get Smart — "Shock It To Me"
- 5:00 Hogan's Heroes
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Footsteps (R)
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Newlywed Game
- 6:00 Feelings (R)
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (Repeats Mon.)
- 6:30 3's a Crowd
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Happy Days Again
- 7:00 Washington Week in Review
- 7:00 Shirley — "Hard Hat" Shirley gets a job as paymaster for a construction company
- 7:00 The Incredible Hulk — While working with a rodeo, Banner discovers a cowboy is performing with an illness that could cost him his life
- 7:30 Battle of the Network Stars — 24 top performers from ABC, CBS and NBC entertainment shows display their athletic skills. Howard Cosell and Billy Crystal describe the action
- 7:30 Wall Street Week
- 8:00 Special: The Great Container War — Documentary on growing national debate over the use of non-returnable beverage containers, of which 75 billion are manufactured annually
- 8:00 NBC Movie: "The Other Side of the Mountain — Part 2" (1978)
- 8:00 Dick Cavett — John Kenneth Galbraith (Repeats Mon.)
- 8:00 News
- 8:30 Captioned ABC News
- 8:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Mickey Ziffren, Charles Nelson Reilly, Bo Derek, Pete Fountain, Henry Boyd
- 8:30 CBS Movies: "The Night Stalker: The Youth Killer" (1975) Kolchak discovers an exclusive singles club that turns its young members into aged corpses
- 8:30 "Devil's Rain" (1975) Ernest Borgnine, Ida Lupino. The leader of a coven of witches returns to earth after a 300-year absence to recover a book in which people who have given themselves to Satan have inscribed their names. TV premiere
- 8:30 M*A*S*H
- 11:00 Bob Newhart
- 11:30 Charlie's Angels — "The Night of the Strangler" The murder of a model brings the angels into the world of high fashion to look for a psychotic killer (R)
- 12:00 Midnight Special — K.C. and the Sunshine Band host Michael Jackson, The Who, M. Deuce Williams, the Dirt Band and the Gang
- 12:30 Big Valley
- 1:30 News

Bickering Continues On Abortion Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here we go again. A lingering dispute between the House and the Senate over federal funding for abortions is threatening the budgets of two major federal departments.
 House refusal to accept compromise language means the departments of Labor and of Health, Education and Welfare could face money shortages next month unless a new agreement is worked out. The House is sticking by its position that federal abortion money should be more restricted than the Senate wants. The language rejected this week was the same the House accepted earlier this month in a bill providing temporary funding for the two departments and for most of the rest of the government. The new dispute is over a permanent funding bill.

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Child Actor's Interview Stirs Controversy



By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — This could be serious. NBC's cute young star, Gary Coleman, is mad at ABC's cute young star, Geraldo Rivera. And now the grownups on both sides are involved.

Coleman's grownups have filed a \$1 million suit against ABC and "20-20," the news-magazine show for which prize-winning investigative reporter Rivera reports. The suit claims that Rivera unfairly used aggressive reportorial tactics to coerce young Coleman into doing an interview after Coleman's agents had denied permission for same.

Rivera, meanwhile, claims that he was just watching Coleman and his little pal play with cardboard spaceships. As to any alleged interview, Rivera claims he was just on the floor talking space-ship talk. And he had permission, too.

According to reports from various sources, the dispute between Coleman, 11, and Rivera, 36, evolved this way:

Rivera, the prize-winning investigative reporter, is compiling a "20-20" segment on child stars. No such report, naturally, would be complete without a piece on Gary Coleman, The Kid Who Saved NBC. Coleman has the corner on the cute market, he makes a reported \$30,000 a week for his "Diff'rent

Strokes" work, and he is precocity itself in interviews.

Coleman's agents, however, said no. "How many times can an 11-year-old kid give the story of his life?" asks Vic Perillo, the youngster's agent.

Okay, said Rivera. We'll do the other kid on "Diff'rent Strokes," Todd Bridges. Rivera and his crew got permission to film young Bridges during the show's shooting at Metromedia in Hollywood. At this point, the story sort of goes in two directions, Coleman's and Rivera's.

According to one of Coleman's grownups — a lawyer — Rivera "with an ABC cameraman and supporting staff

barged into the dressing room of Gary Coleman during his lunchbreak ... When Mr. Rivera forced his way into Gary Coleman's dressing room, only Gary and his mother were present.

Did not! claims Rivera. His wife Sheri, who is the field producer for the story in question, recounts the affair this way:

Rivera, with permission, was at Metromedia filming young Bridges at work. Mrs. Rivera was in Todd's dressing room talking to Todd's mother. "I asked, 'Where's Todd?' She told me he was next door in Gary's dressing room."

Mrs. Rivera, thinking that would be a cute scene for Rivera's piece, asked Mrs.

Coleman's permission to shoot it. An associate producer also asked permission, says Mrs. Rivera, as did Geraldo himself. To all three, Gary and Mrs. Coleman said, "Sure," according to the Riveras.

CLASSIC HORROR — Veteran film actor Ralph Bellamy, who starred in the 1941 movie classic "The Wolf Man," got a "lift" from Universal Studio's Frankenstein while standing next to actress Elsa Lancaster — the "Bride of Frankenstein" in the 1935 film — during awards presentations in Los Angeles this week. Bellamy, Miss Lancaster and others, including Mae Clarke, Christopher Lee, Gloria Stuart and John Agar, were honored by Universal Studios for their contributions to the horror film genre. (AP Laserphoto)

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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: Did I hear right — that Muhammad Ali may run for the U.S. Senate? — Chester Fox, Baltimore.

A: That's the talk in the Harlem jet set stemming from a recent press conference at the NY Sheraton where a group of "Draft Ali for the U.S. Senate" supporters convened. Co-chairman of the movement is Huntington Hartford, A&P food chain heir, along with Lloyd Von Blaine, president of Afro-American Services. Explained Blaine: "We will let the public make Ali accept this draft to run. We know he refused a previous draft during the Vietnam war, but we don't think he can refuse this time!"

Personal to O.L. Gilstrap, Columbus, Ga.: Yes. James Garner is the same James Baumgardner you competed against in athletics back in 1941-42. He played for Norman High while you were at Ardmore High in Oklahoma. Jim dropped out of high school to join the merchant marine and received his diploma while in the service.

Q: Back in the days when parents could send their children to see any movie released, what sort of scene did censors object to? — Amelia D., Omaha, Neb.

A: Here are several "for instances." When "prudity," not nudity, was the policy of picture-makers, opera superstar Lily Pons, working barefoot in "Hitting a New High," was forced to cover up her legs with invisible hose. And Ginger Rogers (in 1938) had to dye her stockings lighter in the back than in the front — so her legs wouldn't look too suggestively sexy. Also, bedrooms, even for married couples, had to be furnished with twin beds!

Bob Hope on the teenage problem: "Years ago parents worried about how their children would turn out. Today most of them worry about when they will turn in."

And Don Rickles: "The trouble with too many teenagers today is that the only driving ambition they have is to drive Dad's car."

Next, Jan Murray: "In this day of automation, practically everything is controlled by switches but the things that require them most — delinquent juveniles."

Political Prop: A politically appointed laborer on the overcrowded NYC payroll complained he had no shovel. "What are you kicking about?" his foreman said. "Shovel or no shovel, you get your pay every week, don't you?" "Yes," said the laborer, "but the other guys have something to lean on."

Q: In her prime, didn't superstar Marlene Dietrich actually buy a million-dollar policy with Lloyd's of London insuring her legs? The truth now! — John Sims, Indianapolis.

A: As we reported before, Miss Dietrich told us that this was simply a Paramount Studio publicity ploy — for which she paid nothing. She didn't even know such a stunt was being planned. (P.S. We'd like to correct something you said — making reference to "when she was in her prime." As long as she lives, Marlene Dietrich will be in her prime!

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 19620, Irvine, Calif. 92714. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Rock Band's Guitarist Confined To Wheelchair

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — It could be said that guitarist Eric Schooler is more roller than rocker when he's not on stage with his band.

Schooler has been confined to a wheelchair since contracting polio at the age of three months. The disease has left him with limited use of his arms in addition to the total loss of his legs.

Even so, Schooler has made a career as a rock guitarist, traveling around the country with a group based in Austin known as "Little Imo."

"I used to hear, 'You can't play with the band because you can't do the dance

steps,'" Schooler said during a break in performances at a local club.

Schooler, 30, said he first got into music when he was nine by singing along with the hi-fi. It was not long before he began agitating for a guitar.

"My mother was inclined to be persuaded to the idea," he said. "My dad didn't think I should get it. He thought I wouldn't be able to play it and would get frustrated."

But only a few months later, he played his first gig for firemen in his hometown of West Hempstead, N.Y.

Woman Gets High Network Post

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The new ABC vice president ponders the network executive, curious breed, and comments:

"I've been to meetings with the networks when I've wanted to kill these executives because they're 10 years old, they think they know everything. They're ridiculous."

Meet Jacqueline Babbini, a lady easy to like. A few minutes with her makes you think you've stepped into a Norman Lear comedy pilot: Strong-minded, statuesque, independent producer, after 25 years of hassling with the networks, is hired by the No. 1 web as a vice president. The caustic outsider working on the inside.

Bea Arthur would be perfect. ABC hired Miss Babbini to be Vice President, Novels for Television and Mini-Series, ABC Entertainment. She asked why they wanted her.

"Because you're adult," replied Brando Stoddard ABC's movie chief.

"I think ABC is very smart," she comments, and you're inclined to agree. The TV movie, as an art form, could use a large dose of adult.

ABC's new vice president has been on the production end of television since 1954 — "My God, that's a long time! My

career is older than most people who work in television" — and her list of credits include some of TV's classics, such as "Sybil" and "The Adams Chronicles."

She is not Hollywood. She worked in New York until the Emmy-winning "Sybil" project (which gave Sally Fields a new career) brought her to California. You get the feeling she carries a plane ticket to New York in her purse. "Putting it mildly," she says, "I hate California."

So, you ask, what's a real person like you doing in a place like this?

"Everybody says to me, how can you stand it? I say to them, 'It's just another desk.' But really, I'm enjoying the chance to do things which, as an independent, I wouldn't be able to do. I can do shows and make sure they happen."

Miss Babbini knows all about making shows and not being able to make them happen. Her production of Aldous Huxley's futuristic "Brave New World," said to be a first-rate film, has been finished and collecting dust at NBC for too long a while.

Cattle found to have the disease brucellosis must be branded on the left jaw with a large "B" and sent directly to slaughter.

When Miss Babbini's move to ABC was announced, someone asked her why she would interrupt her career as an independent producer. "Because it means I will never have to speak to NBC again," she responded.

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EDITED BY HERB JAFFE
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WASHINGTON

Interest Rate Measure Hailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-passed bill that would allow unlimited interest to be earned on checking and savings accounts is being hailed as a weapon against inflation and a boon to the housing industry.

But opponents claim the measure would bankrupt many savings and loan

associations, which have provided the mortgage money for 60 percent of the nation's homebuyers.

The far-reaching bill, which also would override state laws that restrict the interest charged on home mortgages and big loans for farm and business, was passed on a 76-9 vote Thursday night.

A Senate-House conference now must work out a compromise between the House bill, which would simply authorize interest-paying checking accounts nationwide, and the broader Senate measure.

The Senate bill aims to increase the interest small savers may earn on deposits. The law now limits a bank passbook account, for example, to 5 1/4 percent. By 1990, the bank could pay whatever it wishes.

pay most of their depositors 11 percent or 12 percent interest.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., whose Banking Committee wrote the bill, predicted it would dampen inflation by giving Americans greater incentives for saving more and spending less.

Jonathan Lindley of the National Savings and Loan League called the bill "a big step forward in equipping the savings and loan industry to meet the housing needs of the nation in the 1980s."

Representatives of the housing and real-estate industries said the measure "will lead to an unprecedented increase in interest rates for home mortgages which could put costs, finally, beyond the ability of people to own their own

homes."

Here are key provisions of the bill:

—Starting in January 1982, federal regulators would be required to raise interest limits paid on savings by at least one-half percentage point a year. All limits would end in 1990 unless the Federal Reserve Board concludes that would damage the economy or a segment of the lending industry.

—Federal savings and loan associations ultimately would lose the one-quarter-point advantage they now have over banks in the amount of interest they can pay. But they would be allowed for the first time to invest up to 20 percent of their assets in consumer loans.

Quick Action Expected In House On Chrysler Loan Guarantees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration's plan for \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees to help Chrysler Corp. appears to be headed for swift action by a House panel, but faces doubts and delays in the Senate.

A spokesman for the House Banking Committee said its subcommittee on economic stabilization hopes to question Treasury Secretary G. William Miller within a few days and act on the proposal next week.

Approval by the full banking committee is expected to follow quickly, sending the measure to the floor, where both supporters and opponents have predicted it will pass.

In the Senate, however, Sen. William G. Proxmire, D-Wis., banking committee chairman, said he would begin hearings Nov. 19 and continue them "until the many issues involved... have been thoroughly explored and discussed."

Proxmire is an outspoken opponent of government aid to the nation's No. 3 automaker, which has said it expects to lose more than \$1 billion this year.

Sen. Jake Garn of Utah, ranking Republican on the banking committee, said, "A lot of questions must be answered before I would even consider committing public funds for loan guarantees."

Garn said the plan is based on assumptions by Chrysler which may not be realized, including ample fuel supplies, inflation of around 8 percent and a 20 percent increase in the company's share of the U.S. auto market.

"If one of the assumptions does not materialize — if the economy turns out to be worse than expected — then Chrysler financing needs may be even greater than projected, and its hopes for recovery diminished," Garn said.

A supporter of loan guarantees, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., also questioned portions of the administration proposal.

The plan outlined Thursday by Miller is conditioned on Chrysler obtaining an additional \$1.5 billion, without loan guarantees, from banks, state and local governments, its workers, dealers and suppliers and the sale of its own assets.

"This raises several questions," said Levin. "Is it a practical, achievable requirement? Does Chrysler have to have all these commitments in hand before it can draw on the federal loan

guarantees? What constitutes a commitment? Who will make that determination?"

"We also want to know how much involvement the federal government might seek in the management of the corporation," Levin said.

He also noted that the administration proposal, unlike the bill which he co-sponsors, does not require Chrysler to put any of the money into an employee stock option plan.

"Such a plan may be necessary to get Chrysler assistance through the Senate," Levin said.

Miller's announcement, which doubled the \$750 million ceiling the administration originally placed on aid to Chrysler, came as the House panel was set to begin acting on legislation.

Action was put off to give the panel members time to study the administration proposal.

The subcommittee heard testimony from Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors to former President Gerald R. Ford, in opposition to government assistance for Chrysler.

Greenspan predicted, however, that the measure would pass. He also predicted the aid would be insufficient. He said he thinks Chrysler's chances of survival are only about one in four.

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Food Stamp Benefit Hike To Be Small

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because food prices have not been increasing as sharply in recent months as they did earlier in the year, low-income families will get only a small increase in food stamp benefits Jan. 1, new figures from the Agriculture Department indicate.

Based on the preliminary figures, a four-member household with no net income will have its benefits raised to \$209 a month, an increase of 2.5 percent from its current stamp allocation of \$204 a month.

The tentative Jan. 1 food stamp rate was computed from information supplied to The Associated Press by the Agriculture Department.

If previous formula methods are used, the 2.5 percent increase would be the smallest boost in food stamp allocations in two years.

About 18.4 million persons benefit from the government's food stamp program — roughly 5.8 million households. Officials have said costs of the program may rise to \$8.3 billion in the fiscal year that began on Oct. 1, depending on inflation and unemployment rates.

The program cost about \$6.9 billion last fiscal year.

Benefits are generally computed on the basis of family size and net income after making deductions for shelter, medical costs and other allowable expenses.

Since nearly all households have some net income, most stamp allocations are less than the examples used for the four-member family having no net income. Those figures, however, are used by the department in comparing changes in the benefits.

Depending on how much they qualify for, needy persons get the food stamps free of charge. Before this year, they were required to spend part of their incomes on stamps and then got the free "bonus" coupons.

Congress eliminated the purchase requirement as part of its reform of food stamp law last year.

Social Security Furor Stirred By Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prime antagonists in the fight over the Equal Rights Amendment are at loggerheads over whether the Social Security system discriminates against women.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, told a House Ways and Means subcommittee Thursday that Social Security perpetuates in retirement the sex discrimination women faced in the job market.

The result is that two-thirds of the nation's poor are women and the average elderly woman has an income of only \$2,813 a year, she said.

She referred to Social Security as "institutionalized sexism at its worst" and said it "condemns a large number of women to abject poverty."

Phyllis Schlafly, head of Stop ERA, attacked proposals to change Social Security's treatment of women and claimed "anti-family forces" are behind the move.

Feminists, federal bureaucrats and other special interests "have ganged up against the traditional family" in pressing for changes that could wipe out the benefits for non-working wives, she charged.

A recent study by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare outlined ways to give women more Social Security credits in their own right, possibly by splitting earnings credits evenly between husbands and wives. One change discussed would involve eliminating the dependent spouse's 50-percent benefit. That could entail a 19 percent cut in benefits due the traditional one-earner family.

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