

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

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## Hurricane Rips Ashore At Mobile

### 400,000 Leave Coastal Areas



FREDDIE KNOCKS — A heavy surf pounds the shoreline at Gulf Breeze, Fla., Wednesday afternoon as hurricane Frederic moves toward the coastline from the Gulf of Mexico, packing winds as high as 130 mph. The storm has forced the evacuation of about 400,000 persons from four coastal states. (AP Laserphoto)

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Hurricane Frederic, paralleling the path of killer Hurricane Camille a decade ago, pushed onto land Wednesday night darkening two-thirds of this Alabama port city and threatening it with towering tides.

The storm, which packed 130 mph winds near its center, spawned tornadoes along the Gulf Coast as it knocked out power and some telephone service in Mobile. Other power outages were reported along the coast.

There were no early reports of damage or storm-related injuries. About 400,000 people from four coastal states were evacuated. National Guardsmen also were alerted in Florida, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi.

**15,000 Residents In Shelters**  
About 15,000 of the Mobile metropolitan area's 300,000 residents were crowded into 20 Red Cross shelters. Thousands more left low-lying areas, but some decided to stay at their homes and ride out the storm's battering.

Forecaster Miles Lawrence at the National Hurricane Center in Miami said the center of the storm would most likely sweep ashore just west of Mobile early today.

But he warned that because of the way a hurricane whirls, its most deadly winds are east just of the storm's center.

A federal Agriculture Department spokesman said there was plenty of food on hand, including 50,000 pounds of ground beef in a warehouse, "if it's still standing."

**Tornado Strikes**  
At least one tornado leaped out of the storm and touched down in the Baldwin County community of Lott, near Bay Minette, across Mobile Bay from here.

Winds of 95 mph punished the Alabama, Mississippi and Northwest Florida coasts. In Pensacola, Fla., about 60 miles east of Mobile, electric transformers exploded, sending blue and red flashes into the sky, as the storm intensified.

While many people sought higher ground as the storm approached, 83-year-old Billy Patronas and his wife, Ann, stayed at their home on Dauphin Island, a sandy tongue of land at the entrance to Mobile Bay, about 20 miles south of here. Patronas said he felt "God will take me" whenever it's time for him to die, no matter if it's on Dauphin Island or on an evacuation route north.

**Center Near Mobile**  
Late Wednesday, Frederic's center was located 40 miles south of Mobile near latitude 30.0 north, longitude 88.1 west. It was moving to the north at 12 to 15 mph. The hurricane center described the storm as "extremely dangerous," one of the deadliest to churn through the Gulf of Mexico this century.

As early as noon Wednesday, gale force winds up to 74 mph were buffeting the coastline near Mobile, Ala., forcing Florida National Guardsmen to close Interstate 10 eastward into Florida.

The National Weather Service warned that conditions were favorable for development of tornadoes over southern Alabama and the Florida Panhandle as heavier squalls moved inland.

**Warnings To Louisiana**  
Hurricane warnings were up from Panama City, Fla., to Grand Isle, La. The strongest winds were around the storm's eye, which varied from 20 to 40 miles in width, said forecaster Vaughn Carmichael. Gales extended out 150 miles to the north and 150 miles to the south of the eye. A tidal surge of 10 to 15 feet above normal was predicted up to

See ALABAMA Page 14

## Strauss Cites Progress On Palestinian Question

JERUSALEM (AP) — U.S. Mideast envoy Robert Strauss said Wednesday that talks to determine what autonomy Palestinians will receive "have come a long way," but must be stepped up to cover a "far broader set of issues."

After talks in Cairo and Jerusalem, Strauss said he wanted to break down Egyptian-Israeli-U.S. working groups into small committees to study technicalities for electing an autonomous Palestinian council and to decide what powers that council will have. He indicated Israel and Egypt agreed to the idea.

Strauss said he was inviting two American election experts, Richard Scammon and Howard Pennymann, to be technical advisers to the committees working out election procedures. The talks "have come a long way," and were running about two weeks ahead of the schedule he envisioned last July, Strauss told a small group of reporters.

He said it was now time for an "intensified work program at the technical level... to intensify our discussions on a far broader set of issues."

Strauss and Israeli Interior Minister Yosef Burg, head of the autonomy team, said while the talks had progressed at a satisfactory pace, tougher issues remained to be tackled.

They did not name these issues, but they include the political future of Jerusalem's 100,000 Arabs, Israeli settlements and whether the Palestinian council will have legislative powers or only administrative ones.

As Strauss' talks were winding up, it became clear from statements by him, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin that the talks will not expand beyond the guidelines laid down in the year-old Camp David agreements.

Strauss also appeared resigned to the possibility the autonomy talks will not attract other Arab states or Palestinian leaders from the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip into the peace process.

Strauss, who flies to Washington today, said as the talks continue the process will "take on more credibility," apparently with those who now reject the autonomy idea.

In the West Bank, Arab landowners complained of a new Israeli order sequestering some 4,000 acres for military purposes. The land, 10 miles south-west of Nablus, was to be used as a training area, Israeli military sources said, adding farmers would need permission to enter the zone but still could work their fields.

## JP Wins Salary Dispute

By BOB CAMPBELL  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
AFTER 2 1/2 hours of blunt discussion, a Lubbock County grievance committee Wednesday agreed with Justice of the Peace Charles Smith's protest of his 1980 salary and awarded him an extra \$3,500 for next year.

The committee, consisting of six elected county officials and three private citizens, heard Smith and all four county commissioners before reversing the commissioners court and giving Smith \$18,700 for 1980 instead of the \$15,120 previously allocated for him.

It was the first convening of a grievance committee in Lubbock County since a statute creating one was enacted in 1971.

**Unanimous Vote Cast**  
The vote to give Smith his original 1980 salary request was unanimous. The statute requires a unanimous vote to have the effect of a legal mandate.

Smith testified in the Wednesday meeting in commissioners court that aside from Harris County Justice of the Peace courts in Houston, his court was the busiest in Texas last year with 13,794 cases handled.

Smith complained that he has been doing as much work as Precinct 6 Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy for the past 10 years, but never has been paid as much as LeCroy.

**Raise Differences Surveyed**  
Committee member F. J. Hamman, one of the three members chosen from the current grand jury list, asked Commissioner Alton Brazell why Smith, the Precinct 1, Place 2 Justice of the Peace, had been allocated an 8 percent raise while LeCroy had been raised 16 percent to \$17,500.

"The general sentiment I hear is that Wayne LeCroy is the hardest working JP we have in the courthouse," Brazell said. "I think Judge LeCroy does a better job as JP than anybody else in this county."

A moment later, Commissioner Jim Lancaster arose from the packed courtroom and said, "I think there are some personal feelings on these studies."

Smith had asked in his letter to County Judge Rodrick Shaw for the same salary that commissioners will receive next year. County commissioners recently voted themselves a 23 percent raise, increasing their annual salaries to \$22,008.

Criminal District Attorney John Montford, a committee member, said at various points in the discussion that he was "not impressed" with the argument that Smith should be paid the same as the commissioners, but he questioned the inequality of justice of the peace salaries over the county and asked, "Is it a reward system?"

Other committee members were citizens Margaret Randle and Dr. Norma Porres, and County Clerk Frank Guess, County Treasurer Connie Nicholson, Tax Assessor-Collector Frank Stuart, District Clerk Vern Boyd and Sheriff C. H. Blanchard.

Dr. Porres questioned what she said is an unsystematic method of paying. See SMITH Page 14

## Demo Leaders See 'Classic Struggle'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's insistence that he hasn't decided whether to challenge President Carter for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, party leaders looked ahead Wednesday to "one of the classic struggles of our political history."

That assessment came from Democratic Party Chairman John C. White, a Carter supporter, who said in a television interview.

"If you put the two most powerful figures in America in a contest against each other, the potential for a bloody, mangling nomination process is there."

"It is 50 separate guerrilla battles in 50 separate locations over a period of about four months. It is a long tedious process in which each battle affects the next battle. Sen. Kennedy obviously will win some (primaries). The president will win some."

"But there is no way, no way, you can count the president out of this nomination process."

Kenney agreed with that view. He told reporters that "I think it would be a hard-fought battle, both the nomination and the election."

Arriving in Connecticut for a speech Wednesday, Carter was asked by a reporter if he thought he could beat Kennedy. Carter's reply: "I feel confident about the future."

But later in the day the president, asked the same question in Pittsburgh, sidestepped the question.

"Nice day, isn't it," was Carter's reply. "You don't want to talk about it, sir?" asked the reporter.

"How'd you ever guess that," said the president.

Kenney headed a Judiciary Committee hearing Wednesday on the proposed charter for the FBI. When it ended, reporters gathered around him as he left the room. All the questions dealt with politics.

The Massachusetts senator repeated his position that "I have not foreclosed the possibility of running."

That has become his new, standard response to questions about 1980, replacing his pre-August response: "I expect the president to be re-nominated. I expect him to be re-elected and I intend to support him."

Later, Sen. Alan Cranston, the assistant Democratic leader of the Senate, was asked whether he thought his chances for re-election in California next year would be helped or hurt if Carter

See DEMO Page 14

## Major Quake Hits Chain Of Islands

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — An earthquake measuring 8.0 on the Richter scale rocked the eastern tip of the Indonesian province of Irian Jaya on Wednesday, destroying half the houses in one town 2,300 miles east of here, officials said.

Interior Department spokesman Faisal Tamim said there was no immediate word on the fate of the 8,000 residents in the devastated town of Ansum.

Tamim said major damage also was reported in the town of Serui.

Officials at the meteorological office here said they received reports that the earthquake was felt on South Sulawesi (Celebes), Bali Island and North Sumatra in the afternoon, and in Ambon, capital of the Moluccan islands, and Kupang on western Timor Island in the evening.

A spokesman for the office said the earthquake took place at 12:18 p.m. Indonesian time — 12:18 a.m. CDT.

## State May Sue Clements' Firm

By ANN ARNOLD  
AUSTIN (UPI) — Attorney General Mark White said Wednesday SEDCO's federal court petition to limit damage suits from the world's largest oil spill will force him to go to court against Gov. Bill Clements' oil drilling company.

White said the state would be barred from suing SEDCO unless it files a claim by Oct. 23 or wins a ruling from a federal judge to extend the deadline.

"They have eliminated the opportunity to negotiate," White said. "It will precipitate a whole string of claimants and may precipitate action against PEMEX (Mexico's government-owned oil company)."

White said the SEDCO move was the type of precipitous action Clements has been cautioning against in public.

"They have now gone 180 degrees from the position that SEDCO and the governor had been taking. They had been saying, 'Let's don't do anything until we see what the damage is. The oil's still spilling. But that court order says all claims have to be filed by Oct. 23. I'm appalled. I think it's a tragic mistake.'"

Clements, who has placed his stock in the drilling company in a trust, was in Russia on a trade mission and not available for comment on the SEDCO move.

SEDCO's attorney said White was notified before the petition was filed in federal court in Houston, and raised no objection to the move to consolidate any possible damage suits and limit damage awards to \$300,000.

"It's incredible that Mark White is trying to make a big thing out of this," said Stephen C. Mahood of Dallas, SEDCO vice president and general counsel.

"It's just political rhetoric." White, however, said Mahood's statement was "an absolute fabrication."

"Nobody told me about it until I heard about it from the news media," White said. "I can't tell you how surprised I was."

Mahood called the federal court petition a normal procedure in maritime accident cases, but the chairman of a legislative committee investigating the oil spill said the move was "highly unusual."

Rep. Bennie Bock, D-New Braunfels, chairman of the House Environmental Affairs Committee, urged White to intervene on behalf of the state to delay any court action on suits until the full extent of the damage is known.

White said SEDCO's action has

## GOOD MORNING!

**Outside, It Is...**  
PARTLY CLOUDY with high today due in mid 70s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

**Today's Prayer**  
Heavenly Father, we thank You for Your Word and for its power in our lives. Amen — A Reader.

**Inside Your A-J**

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TV Log	10 B
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**Highlights**  
● Blind man selects home for aging guide dog... Page 5, Sec. A.  
● Music, food and parade to highlight Mexican fiesta... Page 1, Sec. B.

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**FORECAST**



Lubbock and vicinity: Cooler and partly cloudy; High today mid 70s Low tonight near 50. Northeasterly winds 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	45	1 p.m.	82
2 a.m.	40	2 p.m.	84
3 a.m.	39	3 p.m.	85
4 a.m.	38	4 p.m.	86
5 a.m.	38	5 p.m.	86
6 a.m.	40	6 p.m.	87
7 a.m.	41	7 p.m.	85
8 a.m.	37	8 p.m.	80
9 a.m.	41	9 p.m.	73
10 a.m.	48	10 p.m.	71
11 a.m.	78	11 p.m.	69
Noon	80	Midnight	67

Maximum 87. Minimum 56.  
Year ago today 82. Sun rises today 7:29 a.m. Sun sets today 7:57 p.m.

## People Hope Town Does Not Live Up To Name - Hurricane

HURRICANE, Ala. (AP) — Ernest Perkins peeled potatoes on his porch and professed no fear as Hurricane Frederic stormed towards the upper Gulf Coast Wednesday. But he didn't want to act foolish in case the town lived up to its name.

"It's Wednesday night, and that's the night for the church meeting, so I'll go to the church and, if it gets bad, I'll just stay there," said the 78-year-old Perkins.

So, he decided to ride out the hurricane in Hurricane.

No one at Harold's Landing knew how Hurricane got its name. But Jimmy Malden, who helps his brother-in-law Johnny Little at the landing, had a theory.

"There used to be a club here called the Hurricane Club. Maybe it's because of that. There were always fights and people getting killed or shot, windows blown out," said Malden. The club is closed now. But, said Malden, "Maybe the name just stuck."

Richardson, along with long-time Hurricane residents Tommy Hall and Bud Snowdon, said they didn't know how it got its name but that Ernest Perkins surely would.

At his home, Perkins, who has lived most of his life near Hurricane, said the community was named "because there came a storm in here years and years before I was born. That's what they said."

## 18-Year-Old Man In Hospital After Murder, Suicide Tries

A-J Correspondent  
PLAINVIEW — An 18-year-old Abernathy man, charged with the attempted murder of an Abernathy woman, was under guard late Wednesday in Lubbock's Health Sciences Center Hospital after trying to take his own life.

Joe Valderas was charged Wednesday in the court of Plainview Justice of the Peace Glenn Stone with the attempted murder of a 41-year-old woman who Valderas allegedly abducted and beat with a shovel Monday night.

District Attorney Marvin Marshall has recommended bond at \$100,000.

Valderas admitted to the beating Tuesday morning after Abernathy police

and Hale County sheriff's deputies found the man poisoned at his home.

The woman involved in the incident, told Hale County law officers that a man had taken her in her auto about 10 p.m. Monday 1 1/2 miles west of Abernathy, where the assailant attempted to rape her.

The victim said she told the abductor she knew him and that he would have to kill her or she would identify him. The man then beat her with a small shovel and left her for dead in a ditch, she said.

The victim, who managed to walk back to Abernathy about two hours after the incident, was in serious condition Wednesday at Methodist Hospital.

Most everyone else in this sleepy backwaters community of about 200 decided to stick it out, too, despite being in an area designated for evacuation. The community, graced with giant oaks draped in Spanish moss and quietly curving bayous.

But since it's about 20 miles north of Mobile, which is about 30 miles north of the point where the bay opens into the Gulf, the community of Hurricane wasn't expected to feel the worst impact of Frederic.

Still, precautions were under way.

The folks at Harold's Landing, apprehensive but not gloomy, pulled almost all of the fishing boats ashore and some had plans to be on higher ground when the bayou started rising.

Marvin Richardson of Mobile, one of several dozen persons who have cabins or trailers at Hurricane for away-from-home outings, said he felt Hurricane would be a safer place than Mobile.

### Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Sept. 12, 1979. Time taken: 4:45 p.m.  
Weather conditions: 86 degrees, 25% relative humidity  
Location: 21st Street and Avenue J  
Wind speed: 5 mph.

Count: 763 (grains per cubic meter of air magnitude): Alternaria (spores), Ragweed (pollen), Chenopod (pollen), Helminthosporium (spores), Fungal Fragments (spores).

(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock).

## Hundreds Of Thousands Jam Highways To Escape Storm

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of storm-wise residents along the scenic Gulf Coast fled inland Wednesday to escape the wrath of Hurricane Frederic, jamming roads and highways with cars, pickups and campers.

"Camille made a believer out of them," said Don Lindsey, a Mississippi man who rode out that storm in the town of Long Beach and was lucky to come out alive. He rented a second-floor motel room for Frederic.

Hurricane Camille left 250 dead and millions of dollars of damage when it struck near Gulfport, Miss., 10 years ago this summer.

The Red Cross estimated about 150,000 Mississippians fled their homes. In Florida, an additional 150,000 were ordered to evacuate. In Alabama, 70,000 were urged to leave and in Louisiana 20,000 were asked to evacuate.

Some refused to go. Florida officers said they would use force if necessary to get them out.

Mayor Gary Greenough of Mobile, Ala., pleaded with about 70,000 residents around Mobile Bay to flee. When many refused, he said to them, "Just sit down and hang on."

Ben Buerger, emergency coordinator on Dauphin Island in Mobile Bay, said 20 to 25 persons had refused to budge from their homes.

In Mississippi, a highway intersection at Hattiesburg, 80 miles inland, was so busy police were sent to deal with traffic jams that backed up cars for over a mile.

At Pascagoula, Miss., the staffs of several hospitals and other emergency personnel were prepared to ride out the storm.

"We're not going anywhere," said Robert Ingle of Singing River Hospital. "But we all remember what Hurricane Camille did when it brought 180 miles per hour winds to our county in 1969."

Nancy Goforth, a secretary at Gulfport Memorial Hospital in Harrison County, said she and other hospital workers remembered the 1968 storm and Frederic worried her.

"I've got to admit that Camille is on my mind but I think we learned something from that storm — where our weaknesses might be," she said. I think we're ready this time."

By early afternoon, winds were reported up to 74 mph near Mobile. Part of a pier was damaged in Pensacola, Fla. Tides lapped over roads in some Mississippi coastal areas.

Two ships left Gulfport, preferring tumultuous sea to the risk of being driven on the beach. Camille blew three ships ashore in 1969.

In Pascagoula, a southeast coastal city of 47,000, the director of disaster relief groaned as he read the predictions of the track that Frederic would follow.

"We are right in the middle," said Ken Phillips.

Further west on the Mississippi coast, 73-year-old Alden Maulfray heard the forecast as he nailed boards over the window of his hardware store on the beach at Bay St. Louis.

"That's exactly the same thing they said last time," he said.

Hospitals in the Mobile area were reported at full occupancy, but disaster officials said none was in the area threatened by floods.

Salvation Army spokeswoman Kathryn Dillard said the organization's office near downtown Mobile was being used as a shelter. It was not threatened by flooding.

Alabama Gov. Fob James was at a Civil Defense command post at Spanish Fort, across the bay from Mobile to watch over rescue and evacuation efforts. Some 1,400 National Guard troops were available if needed, and James had put all Guard, Civil Defense and state trooper personnel on alert.

## Interstate Commerce Regulations Relaxed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission relaxed some of its regulations Wednesday to facilitate movement of people and essential goods in areas threatened by Hurricane Frederic.

As the storm bore down on the Central Gulf states, the ICC said its field offices could grant temporary authority to firms wishing to offer additional interstate bus or truck service to meet emergencies created by the storm.

The commission also said railroads could reroute shipments in storm-affected areas to expedite freight movements and they could give priority to emergency supplies such as gasoline, diesel fuel and food.

Representatives of the ICC, the Transportation Department, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the Federal Emergency Management Administration met earlier Wednesday to coordinate hurricane planning efforts.

Hurricane Frederic is expected to hit the Gulf Coast of the United States between September 13 and 15, 1979.

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**Aid**

WASHINGTON Secretary of State to cool down the presence of So conducting a pro negotiations with Anatoly Dobrynin.

The two continue the issue Wednesday was no statement.

Senate considered the outcome treaty was virtual ing the outcome situation.

The Carter act to refuse all com of the Vance-Dobrynin.

But officials long series of me sary to achieve a This, they add ministration stru and saying notu hopes to develop

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Ham radio op on communication and airport tower. 20-minute politica a West German power, improved tion of the armed

"All I want which it is worth quoted as saying ex-convicts are m of certain entrie documents. After he freed the 123 h

In negotiatio chnewski asked t himself" and rel crew, Ceszar said.

"The crew is pistol," Ceszar r replying. Wischn meet the hijacker

Wischnewski tions had been m ing by other mean ing not elaborate

**Upcom**

**To Spo**

**'Shunn**

CAMP HILL, Bear, choosing to ny, said Wednes criminal trial wi formed Mennonite punish him by ord er church member pletely.

The shunning, ment within the years ago when E leaders. The shun communication b family and prompt to abduct his wife

"Let them h flesh," Bear told Justice Joseph Zeo for trial for the tempt.

"I'm glad I wa get to the root of the 49-year-old Carl

Bear, who acte at the preliminary jected a friend's of bail because "if I have to live by my an oustaid."

Gale Bear, dre dress and shawl curly said, "Hel walked past her courtroom. Their one of six childre offered to shake h siently

# Aides Cite Crisis-Cooling Tactic Used By Vance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aides say Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is trying to cool down the crisis atmosphere over the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba by conducting a prolonged series of low key negotiations with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

The two continued their discussion of the issue Wednesday over a lunch of gazpacho soup, steak and salad. There was no statement after the meeting.

Senate consideration of the SALT II treaty was virtually at a standstill pending the outcome of negotiations on the situation.

The Carter administration continued to refuse all comment on the substance of the Vance-Dobrynin negotiations.

But officials said they expected a long series of meetings might be necessary to achieve a satisfactory settlement.

This, they added, was part of the administration strategy. By meeting often and saying nothing, the administration hopes to develop an atmosphere of rou-

line business. This was seen as a way to end the crisis atmosphere which rapidly arose during last week's series of revelations and news conferences.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said, however, that the administration has not been impressed by public Soviet denials that the troops in Cuba form a combat unit.

He said there is no dispute within the administration about that evaluation, which intelligence analysts reached last month.

Spokesman Carter denied a contention by retired Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub that the Soviets were in Cuba to guard nuclear bombs on MiG-23 fighters.

He said there is no evidence that there are nuclear weapons in Cuba, or that the MiGs are configured to carry nuclear bombs.

In a related development, Sen. Russell Long, a senior and highly influential member of the Senate, announced Wednesday he will vote against the strat-

egic arms limitation treaty, in part because of the presence of the Soviet troops in Cuba. He becomes the first senator to link his opposition to the pact to the troops.

Long, a Louisiana Democrat, also said he believes the treaty is a bad and unverifiable agreement.

Meanwhile, President Carter said rejection of the SALT II treaty could cause America's allies "to search for a weaker relationship with us and a stronger relationship with the Soviet Union and others."

Addressing 125 religious leaders at a White House breakfast, the president said Senate refusal to ratify the nuclear arms control treaty could mean the end of a common U.S.-Soviet effort "to find a way toward reduction and eventual elimination of nuclear weapons from the face of the earth."

The breakfast began a full day of lobbying for the treaty by the religious leaders, who represented more than 40 organizations.

The Rev. William Howard, president

of the National Council of Churches, told reporters after the breakfast that concern over the presence of Soviet combat troops in Cuba should not weigh against acceptance of the treaty.

The coalition of 175 American religious leaders representing 40 religious organizations scheduled personal visits with 82 senators.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale told members of the Religious Committee for SALT in the Senate Caucus Room that while the pact is not perfect and will not result in the deep cuts in arms that the United States sought, it remains an important step forward.

Religious and social leaders endorsing the SALT treaty included John Car-

dinal Krol, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Philadelphia; Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations; James Mathews, bishop of the United Methodist Church; Coretta Scott King,

president of the Martin Luther King Center for Social Change; Archbishop Torkon Manogian, primate of the Armenian Church in America; and William Howard, president of the National Council of Churches.

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## Hijacker With Toy Gun Wants Humane World To Live In

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A young man hijacked a West German jetliner in flight, held out in a day-long standoff at the Bonn airport insisting that the nation hear his demands for "a humane world," then surrendered Wednesday night.

The hijacker freed the 119 other passengers and four of the eight crew members unharmed seven hours after the Lufthansa Boeing 727 landed at Bonn-Cologne Airport, but had kept four crew members aboard the plane, demanding to talk to Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and a television news crew.

The man, identified as Raffael Keppel, 31, surrendered at 5:20 p.m. EDT.

An official said Keppel described himself as an author from the small central German town of Rothenburg upon Fulda. He said he is married, has three children, and knows he has to face the consequences of hijacking the plane, the official said.

Lufthansa spokesman Franz Cesarz said no one was injured, and the weapon the man brandished during the hijacking turned out to be a toy pistol.

Cesarz said Hans Juergen Wischnewski, Schmidt's top aide, talked to the hijacker "with great endurance and a lot of intelligence," convincing him to release the four crew members and surrender.

"The entire action ended happily," Cesarz told reporters at the airport minutes after the surrender.

The flight originated in Paris, stopped in Frankfurt and was on its way to Bonn-Cologne when it was hijacked. After the plane taxied to the parking area, drawn-out negotiations began with the crew radioing the hijacker's demands to Wischnewski in the tower.

Ham radio operators who listened in on communications between the cockpit and airport tower said the man read a 20-minute political manifesto demanding a West German referendum on nuclear power, improved child care and abolition of the armed forces.

"All I want is a humane world in which it is worthwhile to live," he was quoted as saying. He complained that ex-convicts are marked for life because of certain entries in their identification documents. After reading his statement, he freed the 123 hostages.

In negotiations that followed, Wischnewski asked the man "to be humane himself" and release the rest of the crew, Cesarz said.

"The crew is free. I only have a toy pistol," Cesarz quoted the hijacker as replying. Wischnewski then agreed to meet the hijacker aboard the plane.

Wischnewski told reporters preparations had been made to end the hijacking by other means if the talks failed. He did not elaborate.

It was not known where the hijacker boarded the flight. Lufthansa officials said both the passengers who boarded in Frankfurt and the few continuing on to Bonn-Cologne from Paris underwent security checks.

Cesarz said the man went to the front toilet carrying a black briefcase and an airsickness bag, and from there entered the cockpit. Passengers told reporters the man had faked illness and at his request was seated up front.

Pilot Rainer Misar, 38, radioed the air traffic center in Duesseldorf that he had been threatened by a passenger, then landed the plane at Bonn-Cologne at 5:29 a.m. EDT only four minutes behind schedule.

The runways were closed to other traffic for 15 minutes while the hijacked aircraft was taxied to an apron, where it remained parked through the tense hours of negotiations.

"We were all calm and collected" during the ordeal, the businessman said.

Lufthansa officials said most of the passengers were businessmen who boarded at Frankfurt to attend a food exhibit in Cologne.

Burkhard Hirsch, interior minister of the state of North-Rhine Westphalia, who also took part in the negotiations, denied that West Germany's crack GSG9 commandos, whose headquarters are near the airport, were ordered into action.

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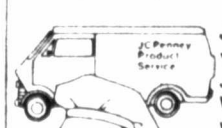


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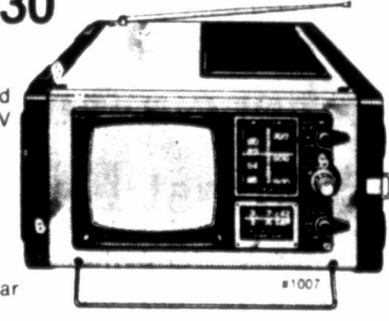
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## Upcoming Trial To Spotlight 'Shunning'

CAMP HILL, Pa. (AP) — Robert Bear, choosing to stay in jail for company, said Wednesday that his upcoming criminal trial will spotlight the Reformed Menonite Church's decision to punish him by ordering his wife and other church members to ignore him completely.

The shunning, a traditional punishment within the church, began seven years ago when Bear criticized church leaders. The shunning order cut off all communication between Bear and his family and prompted his alleged attempt to abduct his wife to weeks ago.

"Let them have their pound of flesh," Bear told reporters after District Justice Joseph Zedler ordered Bear held for trial for the alleged abduction attempt.

"I'm glad I was arrested. It will help get to the root of this more directly," the 49-year-old Carlisle farmer said.

Bear, who acted as his own attorney at the preliminary hearing, said he rejected a friend's offer to post his \$50,000 bail because "if I got out, I would just have to live by myself." He added, "I'm an outcast."

Gale Bear, dressed in the long gray dress and shawl of her religious sect, curtly said, "Hello, Robert," as she walked past her husband in the tiny courtroom. Their 18-year-old son David, one of six children, hesitated when Bear offered to shake hands but then did so silently.

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# Blind Man Selects Home For Aging Guide Dog



**LEAVING LOTTIE** — Keith Roark, forced to give up his guide dog because of her own failing eyesight, kisses the dog goodbye Wednesday in San Antonio after deciding to give her to Mike and Denise Pirtle. Roark, blinded 10 years ago, has been on a nationwide journey to find a retirement home for Lottie. (AP Laserphoto)

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Keith Roark tearfully surrendered Lottie to a young San Antonio couple Wednesday, ending the blind man's devoted nationwide journey to find the perfect retirement home for his aging seeing-eye dog.

"She's part of me. When I leave part of me behind it's hard," said Roark, 47, as he gave Lottie to Mike and Denise Pirtle before boarding a plane back home to Georgia.

"I've got three hours on the plane to sit and cry. It's going to be very hard on me."

The 10-year-old tan-and-black German shepherd had served as Roark's eyes for eight years, but was no longer suitable as a guide dog because of her own failing eyesight. She can still be a house pet.

Roark said he could not keep Lottie after he gets his new guide dog Oct. 1 and must have her destroyed if he could not find the perfect home for her.

His plight received nationwide attention and more than 800 families offered to take the dog. He was still getting calls Wednesday morning, one Dallas woman offering to send her Learjet to pick up Roark and his dog.

But Roark's incredibly strict requirements had eliminated all but the Pirtles and a Tucson, Ariz. family. Roark and Lottie visited 10 cities on the search, making their last stop in San Antonio.

"I'm very happy, but my heart aches for Mr. Roark," Mrs. Pirtle said through tears. "Lottie will be the happiest dog in the world. Lottie will love it here. She'll be a member of the family."

In a notarized document, the Pirtles agreed to groom Lottie twice per day, take her to the veterinarian every 90

days, walk her at least 1½ miles daily and feed her special vitamins and a certain type of dog food.

The Pirtles, both of whom are 27 and have a 1-year-old daughter, also agreed to never leave Lottie alone for more than an hour. Roark said he would visit as much as possible.

When Lottie dies, the Pirtles must return her body to Decatur, Ga., to be buried in a cemetery plot Roark has already selected.

Mrs. Pirtle, a part-time grocery store employee, said she will quit college to devote more time to Lottie. She had

read of Roark's plight in a San Antonio newspaper and was one of the 800 who requested Lottie.

Roark, whose journey cost more than \$1,500 of his own money, said he selected the Pirtles largely because he found no discrimination in San Antonio against a blind person with a guide dog. Roark, once an Air Force basic trainee in San Antonio, was blinded 10 years ago while in Vietnam and heads a national organization to fight such discrimination.

"Hundreds of people called me while I was in San Antonio. They've accepted me and accepted my dog. That's the

kind of city I want my dog in," he said. "I can tell when she's happy. She's seems very contented," he said.

Roark had given Lottie to the Pirtles for a two-day trial visit, checking on her each hour they were awake. He took her back to his hotel room Tuesday night. "We didn't sleep. We said our goodbyes last night," he said Wednesday.

Lottie led Roark aboard the airplane for the last time. Weeping, he then unharnessed the dog, kissed her and turned her over to the Pirtles.

Lottie and the Pirtles stood at the window and watched the airplane depart.

## McCroery Admits Fight With Witness

FORT WORTH (AP) — FBI informant David McCroery testified Wednesday he "beat hell" out of a defense witness in the legal saga of millionaire defendant Cullen Davis.

McCroery, 41, did not explain when or why he fought with Jody Mac Oliver, but told the jury in Davis' murder solicitation trial he "beat hell" out of him on several occasions.

McCroery's revelation came under defense cross-examination in response to a question about "hostility" between Oliver and the state's key witness.

"Any time you beat hell out of someone, he's going to be a little hot about it," McCroery said.

Oliver, a former associate of karate expert Pat Burleson, was called as a defense witness in an earlier Davis trial and is expected to testify again here.

The defense maintains Burleson and McCroery conspired with the defendant's ex-wife Priscilla to frame Davis in a murder-for-hire scheme.

Davis, 45, a Fort Worth industrialist, is accused of inducing McCroery last year to arrange the contract murders of his divorcee judge and others.

Oliver's roll in the case remains a closely guarded defense secret but he is known to have figured in a bizarre, trial-related incident at Burleson's cabin near Antlers, Okla.

Pushmataha County Sheriff Doyle

Bell told newsmen that Oliver contends he helped Burleson bury two sealed Army ammunition boxes several months ago on Burleson's Oklahoma property.

The sheriff said Oliver did not know the contents of the boxes, but that Burleson told him they contained valuable statues presumably taken from the \$6 million Davis mansion.

Armed with a search warrant, Bell accompanied Oliver and Davis defense lawyer Steve Sumner to the abandoned cabin Aug. 3.

"It's quite an interesting thing," Sheriff Bell said later. "One box was dug up. The other was still sitting in a hole but it was uncovered."

He said one box was empty. The other, he said, contained a broken glass jar, "a brown, syrupy looking liquid" and a note addressed to "Judas."

"Anyone within 12 feet of this box will die within six to eight months from a toxic gas," the note warned. "Only this writer has the antidote."

Said Bell: "He kind of left this, I think, for Oliver because he thought Oliv-

er had snatched him off. That's the way Oliver took it too."

The sheriff said Burleson later appeared at his office and told him the boxes never contained statues, only a coin collection.

Burleson said he dug up the boxes because he feared Oliver would steal the collection after their falling out, Bell recalled.

As for the note, Bell said, Burleson described it as a childish bit of spite aimed at his former friend.

Defense attorneys, meanwhile, say their efforts to serve Burleson a subpoena have been unsuccessful. They cited the missing witness last July in requesting a three-week postponement in this trial.

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## Police Brutality Human Trait, Houston Police Chief Implies

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Police Chief Harry Caldwell told the U.S. Civil Rights Commission Wednesday that many regulations have been handed down in the past two years to eliminate police brutality "but officers are only human beings and at times might violate policy."

Caldwell said that "even in the year 2000 there will be violations of regulations because we are dealing with human beings."

The testimony came during the second day of commission hearings on charges of police abuses in the nation's fifth-largest city.

Caldwell, apparently angered over some previous testimony, said, "There are some who have told this commission that the police officers are cut from the same cloth as pimps, burglars and killers. This is not true."

The chief frequently exchanged verbal fireworks with the commission attorneys and said, "Unlike television, real life on the streets is more complicated. Of course, there will be errors of judgment, but few of them are wanton and malicious."

"I am making a young man or a young woman to go out in this world to make quick judgments day after day after day. Why should they be condemned for a violation of a new policy? My officers may have violated some rules because they are only human beings."

Asked by the commission why the Houston Police Department was understaffed, Caldwell answered, "We must compete with a booming labor market. This is not the Northeast, where there are many unemployed. We can hire people for the next 10 years and never catch up."

He said that Houston police have a credibility that would match any department in the United States.

"There are many voices in this community," he said, "that this commission has not heard, voices that can support our officers. Sure, we will make mistakes, but we will never stop trying to correct those mistakes, whether this commission is in Houston or back in Washington."

Earlier Wednesday a Houston police official told the commission officers no longer "shoot on sight because training has vastly improved."

J.L. Sessums, field training officer for the department, testified policemen now are hesitant to use their weapons even when threatened.

"They have been trained to know that if you can talk a person out of shooting or jumping off a building, or anything of that nature, then you have done your job better and saved yourself a lot of paperwork," he said.

Sessums also said that even in the real problem areas, such as family disturbances, officers attempt to talk rather than act "because they know what could be the outcome of any violence."

The commission is focusing on allegations of brutality, arrogance and harassment by Houston police.

The Houston police force came into nationwide focus after a handcuffed 23-year-old Mexican-American was pushed into a bayou by officers and drowned. Three officers were convicted of civil rights violations but were assessed only one-year prison sentences. The light terms outraged the Mexican-American community.

## U.S. Court Of Appeals Halts Obscenity Laws Enforcement

HOUSTON (AP) — Enforcement of the new Texas obscenity laws was halted at least temporarily Wednesday by an order from the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

The order signed by U.S. Circuit Judge Paul Roney in effect reinstates a temporary restraining order granted Aug. 31 by U.S. District Judge Norman Black in Houston.

Black lifted his order last Monday, however, while ruling the new statutes providing stiffer penalties for obscenity violations are constitutional.

Clyde Woody, a lead lawyer for the plaintiffs, adult materials dealers in nine counties, appealed Black's ruling to the New Orleans court.

Black's order had been effective only in Harris, Dallas, Tarrant, McLennan, Galveston, El Paso, Travis, Bexar, and Hidalgo counties.

Another lawyer for the plaintiffs, Marian Rosen, said the New Orleans order halts enforcement of the statutes in exactly the same manner as Black's.

Ms. Rosen said the circuit court probably will assign the case to a three-judge panel for early attention.

The plaintiffs contend the new laws are too vague while broadening the definition of what is obscene, outlawing the sale of sex devices, and simplifying prosecution.

A Tuesday survey in Houston indicated sexually explicit magazines, books and films were still available. Some businesses, however, had closed after Black's Monday ruling.

A sign across the door at the Sun Theater of the Gulf Freeway read, "This store is sealed. Do not open until HB 1741 has been declared unconstitutional."

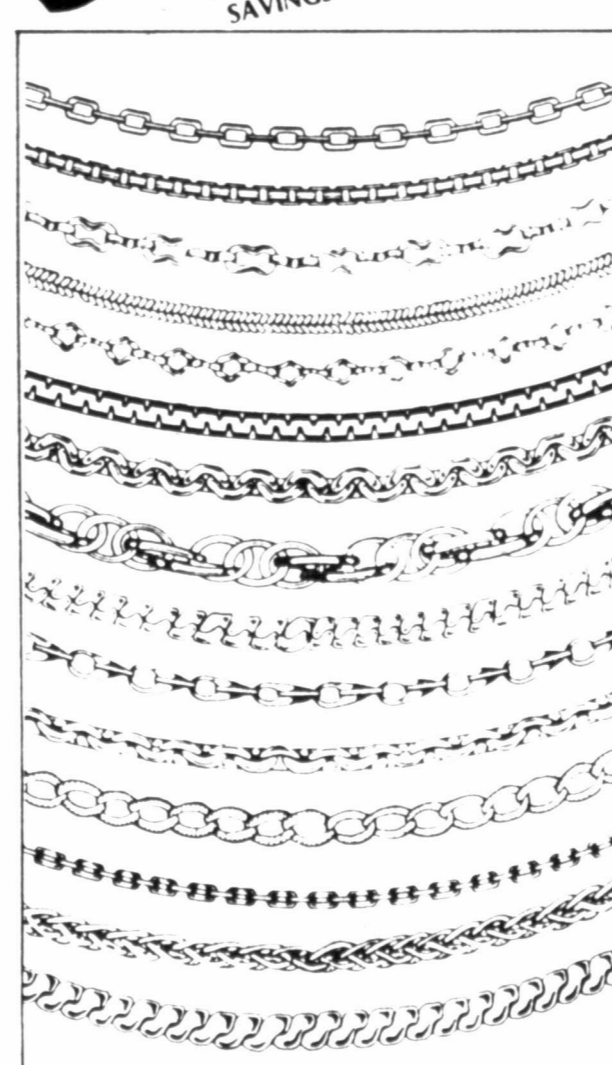
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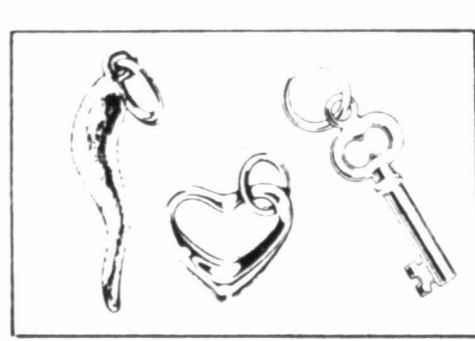
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# Negotiators Closer To Rationing Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional negotiators Wednesday moved half-way toward agreement on a compromise formula to give the president standby gasoline rationing authority.

The House-Senate conference committee agreed to allow the president to impose rationing during a gasoline and fuel oil shortage of 20 percent.

Either house of Congress could veto such a decision within 15 days under the agreement.

The conferees also voted to require the president to submit new legislation to Congress if he wanted to ration gas in a shortage of less than 20 percent.

However, they left unresolved the other major part of the rationing formula — whether to give Congress the right of prior approval of a standby rationing plan.

Another session was tentatively planned for Thursday to resolve this dispute.

The House-passed bill would give the president a free hand in developing a rationing plan, only giving Congress a shot at it when implemented, and then with a one-house veto.

However, Senate conferees wanted more congressional input and at an earlier stage. They sought an amendment that would allow Congress to veto a plan immediately after the president drafts it and before he puts it on the standby shelf.

Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M. But Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., argued, "don't set up too complicated a procedure. The people want us to have a rationing plan ready to go. It's insane that this country doesn't already have one — five and six years after the Arab oil embargo."

Despite this remaining dispute, the agreement on the "trigger" mechanism appeared to break the logjam which had been holding up progress of the conference committee.

Senate conferees had wanted a lower threshold for rationing than the 20 percent level. But House negotiators noted that several attempts to obtain a lower trigger had been overwhelmingly rejected on the House floor.

The House has attached something of a religious significance to the 20-

percent trigger," said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich. "It's like the Holy Trinity, we don't understand it but we believe in it."

However, House members did make a small concession in writing into the compromise bill a procedure under which the president could submit legislation to achieve rationing power in a shortage of less than 20 percent.

Unlike a regular bill, such a measure would have to receive priority treatment in Congress and could not be filibustered, under the agreement.

Agreement on the triggering mechanism came on the third day of oft-stormy negotiations by the panel, which was named to reconcile House and Senate differences on the energy legislation.

fuel-saving steps short of rationing must also be ironed out before the legislation can be returned to the full House and Senate for final approval. However, these issues are minor and relatively free of controversy.

Administration officials have argued that the 20-percent threshold was too high. They noted that there easily might be situations where rationing was required in lesser shortages.

For instance, the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo — the kind of situation envisioned as requiring rationing — amounted to a shortage of 14 percent.

And while gasoline shortages in the vicinity of 20 percent were experienced by a number of individual service stations early this summer, the loss of Iranian oil that triggered these shortages was more on the order of 5 percent.

## Dollar Oil, Gas Leases Proper, Says Government

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials said Wednesday there was nothing improper in awarding oil and gas leases for \$1 an acre for a large tract of federal land surrounded by wells already in production.

The leases, for 33,749 acres within Fort Chaffee, Ark., were given to Texas Oil and Gas Corp. earlier this year without competitive bids.

Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., called the deal a "gift to an oil company." Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said the firm was "taking advantage of the ineptness of the bureaucracy" and said the U.S. Treasury lost up to \$10 million in the deal.

"Every oil and gas man in Arkansas would give his eye teeth to bid on those 33,000 acres," Bumpers said as a Senate Energy subcommittee began looking into the leases.

Guy R. Martin, an assistant interior secretary, said the agency was "disturbed" by the deal. However, he said the transaction complies with all existing laws and procedures.

At the same time, he said, the deal spotlights shortcomings in the law and that "significant changes are needed."

Most if not all of the land would have been leased under competitive bids if the agency's proposed revisions had been law, he said.

"It is our firm view that the fundamental problems exemplified by the Fort Chaffee leasing situation occur elsewhere," Martin said.

Some 13 million acres of land on military reservations have been opened to leasing under Interior Department regulations published last year, based on a 1976 law.

About 700 applications for non-competitive oil and gas leases have been filed with the Interior Department.

Under the law, the first qualified applicant is entitled to a lease without competitive bidding if the land does not fall within a "known geological structure" of a producing oil or gas field.

Texas Oil and Gas applied for the lease months before the regulations were published and was first in line.

Martin said the definition of a "known geological structure" is "a relatively precise term," and two department geologists defended the exclusion of the Fort Chaffee property.

Martin acknowledged that Texas Oil and Gas could sell the leases for considerably more than it paid.

Sheffield Nelson, president of Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co., said company officials "are frankly dumbfounded" the government does not consider the land as falling within a known geological structure.

He also indicated his company was caught off guard by the Interior Department's decision that the 1976 law opened up military lands for oil and gas leasing on a non-competitive basis. Such a policy, he said, "is clearly contrary to the intention of Congress."

Nelson said his company bid \$151 an acre four years ago for federal property one mile from the leased land, but was turned down.

Jeff Holdren, the Interior Department official who signed the leases, said he was aware that the leased property

## Total Daily Crude Oil Runs Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Total crude oil runs averaged 14,755,000 barrels daily during the week ended last Friday, the American Petroleum Institute reported Wednesday.

This compared with 14,779,000 barrels daily in the previous week and 15,523,000 barrels daily a year ago, the API said.

Crude runs east of California averaged 12,276,000 barrels daily compared with 12,281,000 the previous week and 13,092,000 a year ago.

Motor gasoline production for the latest week amounted to 6,835,000 barrels a day, compared with 76,971,000 barrels a day in the previous week and 7,326,000 a day a year ago.

East of California motor gasoline production was 5,735,000 a day compared with 5,914,000 a day last week and 6,219,000 a day a year ago.

Motor gasoline stocks at the end of the latest week were 232,179,000 barrels, versus 233,439,000 a week earlier and 210,082,000 a year ago.

East of California motor gasoline stocks totaled 204,871,000 barrels, compared with 206,601,000 in the previous week and 186,209,000 barrels last year.

Daily average gross crude oil and lease condensate production for the week ended Friday was 8,667,000 barrels compared with 8,855,000 last year.

Crude oil stocks totaled 320,121,000 barrels at the close of last week, against 323,050,000 a week previous and 325,482,000 a year ago.

East of California crude stocks amounted to 263,109,000 barrels, compared with 265,665,000 a week earlier.

Daily imports east of California for the week ended Friday were crude oil, 6,160,000 barrels, residual fuel oil, 926,000, distillate fuel oil, 258,000 and others 338,000, a total of 7,682,000 barrels.

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# Tax Opponents Could Cause Prisoner Release

MIAMI (AP) — Voters in Florida's Dade County could temporarily halt a large part of their property taxation in a special election next Tuesday, but officials say one consequence would be that hundreds of prisoners would have to be turned loose.

Opponents call the possibilities "chaos," and even tax rebel Harry Wilson admits he started out with something less drastic in mind.

"A modern tragedy," says County Manager Merrett Stierheim of Wilson's

plan to slash 99.5 percent of the taxes that help support countywide services.

Dade County, which includes the more than 1.5 million residents of Miami, has 26 other cities and large unincorporated areas. The county has about 715,000 registered voters.

County commissioners on Tuesday approved a regular budget that includes a more modest 6.5 percent rollback, but Stierheim has gloomily prepared a "Wilson budget" just in case. It envisions deep slashes in police, fire and medical

services, bus routes, street lighting and social services.

If Wilson's proposal passes, Stierheim says up to 9,000 of the county's 23,000 employees would have to be fired and about 81 percent of all countywide services would be eliminated. The proposal has a one-year lifespan beginning Oct. 1.

But as sweeping as Wilson's plan is, it would not cut total tax bills by 99.5 percent — or reduce government that much.

Estimates of savings for most property owners range from 25 to 40 percent because levies of other taxing entities would not be affected.

One drawback from any tax cut is that it allows a lower federal income-tax deduction.

Wilson admits his original plan was to trim property taxes by only about 50 percent. But somehow his petition end-

ed up saying "mills" — a fraction of a cent — where it should have said "dollars," making the cut 99.5 percent.

The goof wasn't caught until Wilson's Dade Tax Revolt Committee had gathered 15,000 petition signatures to force an election. Commissioners refused Wilson's request to alter the wording and courts held that the petition meant what it said, not what Wilson wanted it to say.

"It would be simplistic to say we're going to eliminate total services," Stierheim said. "We're not. But instead of having three jails, for example, we're going to have one and maybe 500 or 600 prisoners on the streets. The level and quality of service are going to be markedly affected."

The issue being on the ballot was enough to make investors skittery. Sale of \$88 million in county bonds has been frozen.

"It would be chaotic," says former Miami mayor Robert L. Floyd, whose Concerned Citizens Against Chaos raised more than \$90,000 to campaign against the measure's passage. "When metropolitan areas lose their credit rating, when they lose their financial stability, it's downhill from then on."

None of this sways Wilson, a peppery retired businessman who is merrily irate at government, taxes and what he calls the "metro commissars" who run the county.

"I'm just a poor taxpayer," he said. "What pushed me into it was taxes going up and up and the little man getting ripped off."

"We don't want to get rid of police, firemen or the hospital," Wilson said. "A fireman came up to me and said, 'Have you ever breathed into a baby's

mouth when it's dying?' I said that's not what I'm talking about. I'm talking about unscheduled absences. The fire department had 53,500 hours of unscheduled absences."

If Wilson's proposal fails, a home in an unincorporated area, valued at \$40,000 for tax purposes, would face a county property tax bill of about \$415 next year. If Wilson wins, the same home's bill would be about \$112.

In a municipality the bill would be \$374 if Wilson loses, \$71 if he wins. A property owner's total tax bill also can include city taxes and various assessments for libraries, schools and bond repayment. Those wouldn't be cut.

Businesses would save, too. Southern Bell, for example, would drop from a \$6.1 million tax bill to \$3,266 and the Fontainebleau Hotel from \$183,526 to \$97.

## Casino Plan Unveiled By New Chicago Mayor

CHICAGO (AP) — The Windy City of Chicago may become known as the Monte Carlo of the Midwest if a proposal by the city's mayor makes it past opposition from legislators fearing a return of the Al Capone era.

Trying to boost tourism and the city's slumping finances, Mayor Jane Byrne suggested a casino might be established here.

"If it is done right and properly, passed by the legislature, and certain strong enforcement policies are put through, I would like to see gambling equal to anything that might be found in Monte Carlo. Certainly not a cheap shot and only one," said the mayor.

In a statement Wednesday, four Democratic legislators from Chicago retorted: "We find enough bodies in car trunks every year without this. A gambling casino would bring Al Capone back to Chicago. The potential for official corruption and gangland influence in politics is staggering."

"Mayor Byrne thinks she can contain the beast of organized crime, but it will devour her and the city too," said Reps. Woods Bowman, Mariam Balanoff, Carol Moseley Braun and Barbara Flynn Currie.

Mrs. Byrne, in a visit to Belleville, Ill., Tuesday, said she wants the state's General Assembly to consider the proposal when it reconvenes Oct. 3. She said she wants it considered as quickly as possible because "a lot of work" needs to be done before a casino could open in Chicago.

The mayor was hoping to gain approval for the proposal from only the City Council, through its home rule powers. But lawyers have argued successfully in the past — when the state lottery was set up and when off-track betting was considered — that the gambling laws would have to be changed by the legislature as well.

"One way or the other, I think it's something whose time has come for major cities, especially in the Midwest," she said. "It's going in New York, it's lucrative in New Jersey. I think we could start losing some of the tourist trade to the East if we don't start competing."

A spokesman for Gov. James R. Thompson said he had opposed casino

## 'Messiah' Charged In Hijacking

NEW YORK (AP) — A mother of five who called herself a "messiah" was indicted Wednesday on state sky kidnap charges after the federal government dropped prosecution of air piracy charges against her.

The woman, Irene Tarazewicz McKinney, 49, formerly of Cypress, Calif., has been charged with trying to hijack a United Airlines flight from Los Angeles on Jan. 27.

The flight was not interrupted, but the plane was held for 6½ hours on the ground at Kennedy International Airport. Mrs. McKinney was unarmed, police said.

Among the passengers were actors Theodore Bikel, Sam Jaffe and Dean Martin Jr. and Hollywood agent Sue Mengers. While the plane was on the ground, Bikel sang to the 130 passengers.

Mrs. McKinney, who police said claimed to have nitroglycerin and threatened to blow up the Boeing 747 jet, insisted a 19-page letter of demands be read over network television by actress Lindsey Wagner. The letter was not read.

Mrs. McKinney called herself a "messiah" and said she had planned for three or four years to "take a plane and spread her message."

When she was arrested, an FBI spokesman said Mrs. McKinney was distraught over the loss of five daughters in a 1978 divorce from her husband, Everett McKinney.

Originally, the federal government charged Mrs. McKinney with air piracy and she was held in default of \$100,000 bail.

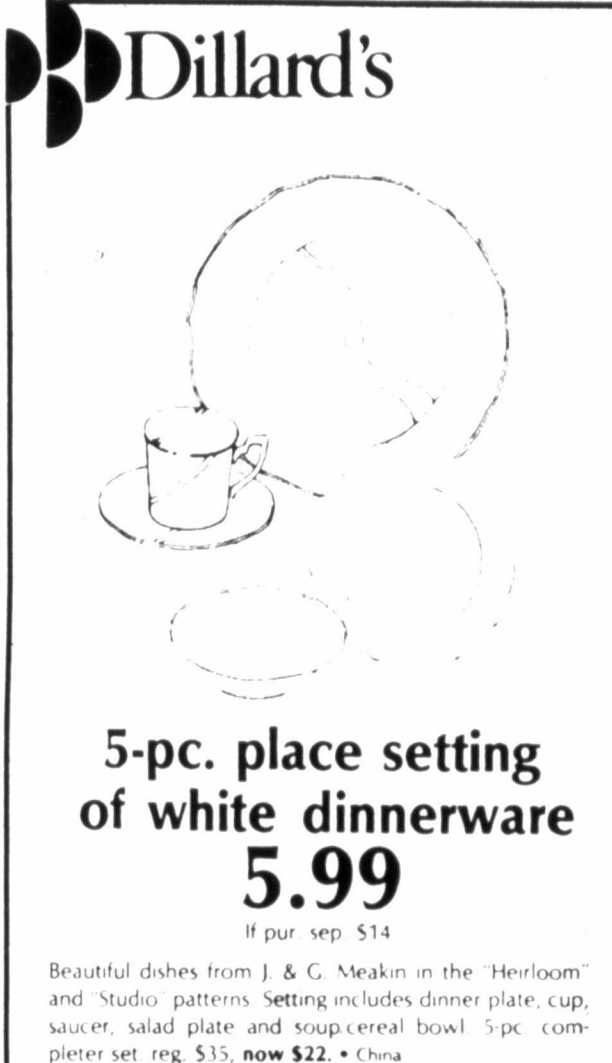
## Eight Persons Die In Early Mishap

DELTA, Utah (AP) — Eight elderly persons were killed and six others were seriously injured Wednesday when their van crashed into a bridge abutment while headed for the Utah State Fair, authorities said.

Six women and two men died in the pre-dawn crash, including the elderly driver of the van. A spokesman for West Millard Hospital, who asked not to be identified, said all the injured were seriously hurt.

None of the victims was identified pending notification of their relatives.

The dead included six women and two men. In all, 10 women and four men were aboard the vehicle.



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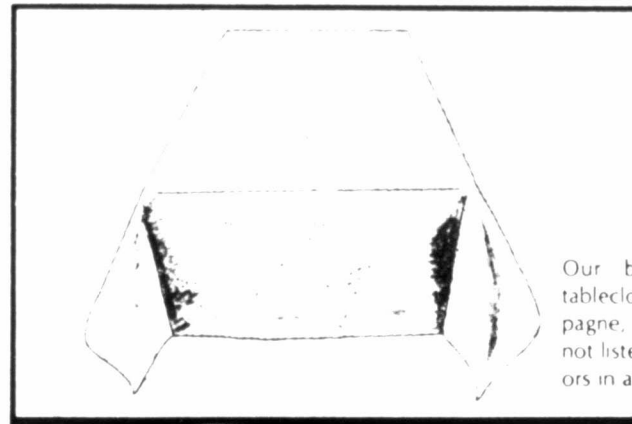
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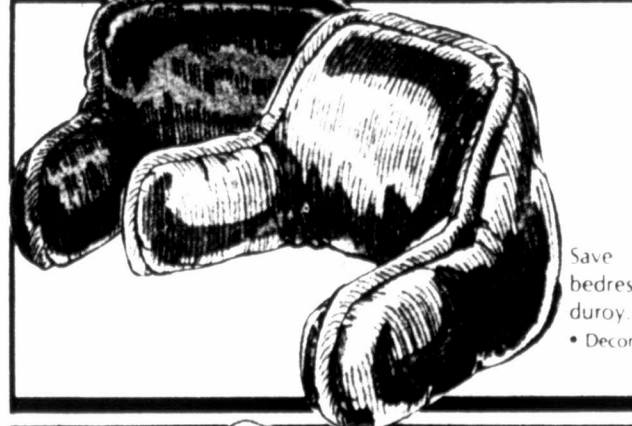
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## Girl, 3, Gets Bitten By Rabid Bat While Protecting Sister

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — Three-year-old Annie Whattoff was napping in her infant sister's bedroom when she heard screams and saw a bat biting her sister.

Annie attacked the bat with her hands and knocked it unconscious and was bitten herself. The bat proved to be rabid, and both girls are undergoing a painful, 21-day series of rabies vaccine shots.

The chief veterinary epidemiologist with the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Dr. Gerald Winkler, said Wednesday he had never heard of a case like it, calling Annie's actions "a remarkably responsible and protective reaction."

The bat attack took place Sunday in the home of James and Sonya Whattoff. Mrs. Whattoff said there had been bats in the house previously, and that they had tried to get rid of them.

The Whattoffs were out Sunday afternoon and a baby sitter was caring for Annie and her 10-month-old sister Katie when the attack occurred. Both were napping in Katie's room when the bat attacked and the sitter heard Annie screaming.

"He was flying and he bit Katie and he bit me and I hit him," Katie recalled later. "He had a head and a tail."

By the time the baby sitter got into the room, the bat was unconscious on a bed. Katie had been bitten on the hand and Annie had been bitten on the arm.

County animal control officers were called, collected the bat and shipped it to Denver. Tests confirmed Monday that the bat was rabid.

A relay of State Patrol cars rushed anti-rabies vaccine to



**PAINFUL TREATMENT BEGINS** — Katie Whattoff, 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whattoff of Greeley, Colo., isn't happy about the anti-rabies vaccine Dr. Robert Hartley is administering. Katie and her sister, Annie, 3, sustained bites Monday from a rabid bat while in their bedroom. Assisting the doctor are Leina Lopez and Mrs. Gen Schelly. (AP Laserphoto)

Greeley, and the first shots were administered Monday night. The vaccine now used does not produce the extreme reaction that rabies vaccine once produced, but the shots are given in the stomach and can be painful.

## Rabies Scare Starts Animal Control Program

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A roundup of stray dogs in Juarez, Mexico, and an intensive educational program are the main weapons in a border war here against rabies.

Mexican animal control patrols set out before dawn each day, picking up all stray dogs, according to Heriberto Perez-Gonzales, health center director for Juarez, the sister city just across the border from El Paso.

The strays are killed the same day in a gas chamber, say animal control officers.

Perez-Gonzales said Wednesday about 45,000 Juarez dogs had been vaccinated. He said education radio programs have been warning dog owners for weeks to vaccinate animals and keep them tied or indoors.

He said 300 student veterinarians

were lecturing in Juarez schools to teach children the dangers of rabid animals.

A program called "Children against Rabies" has started.

Five persons have died this year from rabies contracted along the Mexican-U.S. border, said D. Richard Coppedge, field chief for the Pan American Health Organization here. He said two more deaths in Juarez — still not officially confirmed as rabies — were recently reported.

Dr. Bernard F. Rosenblum, El Paso city-county health director, said Juarez reported 109 rabid animals since December. El Paso has reported 29 rabid dogs, cats and skunks since March.

El Paso Animal Control Supervisor Jack Luck said he hopes dogs will be

controlled on the Mexican side of the border before late October when "river dogs" will start appearing.

Luck said the Rio Grande — the international boundary — dries up enough in the fall to allow dogs to run freely back and forth across the border.

He said animal control units patrol the river area daily. Luck said the U.S. border patrolmen report all crossing dogs.

Eagle Pass, on the border in Southwest Texas, had a rabies outbreak earlier this spring. Three children from this border area died. State and local authorities mounted a major anti-rabies program, including roundup of all strays and street-corner vaccination clinics for family pets.

## Administration May Establish Wage Guidelines 'Pay Board'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is considering creating a "pay board" composed of business, labor and public representatives who would help administer new voluntary anti-inflation wage guidelines, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Wednesday.

Marshall said at a news conference that the administration has not made a final decision on whether to establish a board. He said other details of a revised anti-inflation program also were up in the air but soon would be determined, possibly before the end of the week.

Government sources, who declined to be named, said the administration generally favors creation of a pay board as a way of enlisting support for the anti-inflation program from organized labor, one of the leading critics of President Carter's current voluntary program.

However, the administration might not establish a board unless it could get high-ranking labor and business officials to sit on it. And the quality of membership depends on how much power the board is given to set or revise wage guidelines, the sources said.

The last time such a board was used was when mandatory wage-price controls were imposed by the Nixon administration. Labor representatives later resigned from that panel after complaining the controls were slanted against wage earners.

The Carter administration, which insists it is adamantly opposed to mandatory controls, is eyeing creation of a pay board as part of a revised voluntary program that would take effect next month,

the first anniversary of the current wage-price guidelines.

The AFL-CIO recently proposed creation of a pay board as one of many major changes the labor group said are necessary to make Carter's program more equitable for workers.

The AFL-CIO has opposed the current program on the grounds it has suppressed worker wages but not soaring price increases, profits or dividends. The federation said the present 7 percent wage guideline is cruel to workers who must contend with a 13 percent inflation

rate.

Marshall acknowledged Wednesday that labor support for the administration's anti-inflation effort is essential if the program is to be effective, and he predicted confidently that the revised program would win labor's backing.

Marshall said he anticipated labor backing because the new program would be more fair to workers by doing a better job of slowing price increases and by making the wage guideline more flexible.

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## Grand Jury Indicts Women For Fraud

AUSTIN (AP) — The Travis County grand jury has indicted 31 women on felony theft charges in the first widespread local crackdown on alleged welfare fraud under a 1977 law.

The cases involve alleged thefts totaling \$8,439. Individual cases ranged from \$209 to \$370.

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# Ex-Officers Testify They Identified Themselves Before Raid

**By KAY BELL**  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Two former police officers being sued for damages for bursting into the wrong apartment during a Plainview drug raid three years ago, denied allegations Wednesday they did not identify themselves and refused to display a search warrant.

The officers' testimony contradicted earlier statements to the federal civil jury given by Ted Hooks, his wife Diane Duncan Hooks and Delia Gutierrez, who filed the \$300,000 civil rights violations and damage suit against five agents following the March 19, 1976 raid.

Jim Patterson, a former Amarillo police officer who was assigned to Amarillo's Metro Unit at the time of the raid, told the jurors he did not grab Hooks and did not ever place his service revolver at the back of the plaintiff's head.

Patterson said the group of nine officers conducted the raid after receiving a search warrant for the address which the trio was sharing. He testified the group identified themselves as police officers before entering the residence and during the brief course of the raid.

Patterson added that he specifically told Mrs. Hooks, who was not married to Hooks at the time of the raid, that he was a police officer in order to calm her.

"She (Mrs. Hooks) was sitting up in bed with her knees up and the covers pulled up and was screaming," Patterson said. "I walked up, pulled out my wallet badge and said, 'It's all right, I'm a police officer. Do you understand?' I'm a police officer."

## Bright Future Predicted For Solar Power

**By JEFF McCASLIN**  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

There's a bright future on the horizon for solar-powered housing on the South Plains, says a Tech energy expert.

Dr. Ernst W. Kiesling, of the Center For Energy Research at Texas Tech University, told a group of local contractors, engineers and architects attending a solar energy workshop here Wednesday that they will have to reorient their thinking in terms of design if solar-powered housing is to become a reality.

Kiesling was one of four solar experts addressing a two-day workshop entitled Texas Solar Realities 1979, which is being conducted at the Memorial Civic Center by the Texas Solar Energy Society.

"The conventional design of housing in this area pays little attention to orientation (location of home in relation to the sun)," Kiesling said. "Contractors and builders will have to reorient their thinking if solar-powered housing is to be built."

He said the moderate temperature changes from summer to winter and the amount of sunny days in this area makes the advent of solar-powered homes that much more attractive.

Also addressing the workshop Wednesday was L.M. "Mac" Holder, who is an expert on building code issues in relation to solar design.

Holder is the designer of a 16,000-square-foot office building in Austin that utilizes solar power combined with natural lighting to hold down electricity bills and a ventilation system that decreases the costs of air conditioning.

Holder says it cost \$240 in gas to heat the entire structure last winter, a savings of more than half the regular estimated costs.

Also speaking was David Smith, a builder of solar homes and professor of architecture at the University of Texas.

The workshops, which are being conducted in nine Texas cities from June to November, are designed to acquaint local contractors, engineers and architects with techniques and building designs using energy from the sun in residential and commercial structures.

"The United States has only six percent of the world's population, yet it uses 35 to 40 percent of the world's natural energy resources," Smith said.

"Americans have increased their consumption (of natural energy resources) by 30 percent, while other industrialized nations such as West Germany and Japan have increased theirs by only 10 percent," Smith said.

Smith, who recently won a design award for a passive solar home he built in Bovina, said the advanced technological achievements arising from the engineering feats of putting a man on the moon are a major influence in present designs of solar-powered homes.

Smith spoke on passive solar systems in structural design, which use an element of the building (such as the wall or floor) to store heat generated by the sun.

The passive solar system is one of two basic ways to use the sun's energy. The other is called an active system, which uses fluid to transfer heat collected from the sun to a storage tank in another part of the structure.

Smith said the basic design features of structures using passive or active systems are different, but that the principles are the same.

Smith also discussed climate factors in different regions of the country and how those relate to the design of solar-powered homes.

He said the climate in the Lubbock area was especially conducive to the passive type of solar power because of the large amounts of sunshine during the year.

George E. Way, an architect who has successfully built passive solar structures in many areas of the Southwest, will speak on meeting codes and standards in building passive solar homes and commercial structures.

The workshop will conclude Thursday with a discussion of active solar systems.

"She said 'Yes,' and stopped screaming," Patterson said.

Russell Ivy, who also was on the Metro Unit in March 1976, told the panel he never tried to pull the covers from Mrs. Hooks, as she testified Tuesday.

Ivy, now a helicopter pilot, said he entered the bedroom which the couple was sharing after Patterson did, and while Patterson was calming Mrs. Hooks, Ivy said he kept an eye on Hooks. Ivy said at that point he did not know Hooks was not the man the officers were seeking in connection with the warrant.

Both officers testified that immediately after Hooks told them he was not the suspect they wanted and they verified his identity, they left the apartment and did not return.

The two former lawmen also denied damaging a television and tape recorder the plaintiffs said were destroyed during the course of the raid.

Another law officer, Eddie Langwell of the Amarillo Metro Unit who took part in the raid but is not a defendant in

the retrial, also called procedures used during the raid "usual."

Langwell said the officers sought a search warrant for the residence after a confidential informant told them a man was selling heroin from the apartment. The informant supplied the officers with the name of the defendant, travelled to Plainview on March 19, 1976 to purchase some of the drug with money provided by the agents, but was not able to meet them as planned that night.

However, the narcotics agent said, the informant did give the officers the address and told them the suspect lived in the upstairs apartment. It was learned later that the man named in the search warrant lived in the apartment below the residence which the Hooks and Miss Gutierrez were sharing.

All the officers said they announced themselves and then began breaking down the back door of the upstairs apartment with a sledge hammer because of the circumstances involved.

Patterson said when heroin is involved, officers usually enter immediate-

ly, both to ensure their safety and because "with two ounces of heroin, it just takes a flush," he said.

The officers also said the raid, from the time they entered the apartment to when they discovered they did not have the man they were seeking, lasted no more than three minutes.

In morning testimony, the defense called as its first witness Hale County Justice of the Peace Glenn Stone, who told the panel the information supplied by the agents was sufficient for him to issue the search warrant for the upstairs apartment.

Stone said several officers, including sheriff's deputy Gary Gillespie, who Stone knew personally, arrived at the

judge's home about 1:20 a.m. March 19 and presented him with an affidavit stating an informant had told them of a heroin dealer operating out of that apartment.

Stone said the affidavit contained all pertinent and required information and after reviewing the affidavit, he determined there was probable cause for the search and signed the warrant the officers had prepared.

In addition to Ivy, Patterson and Gillespie, Bennie Clifton and Gary Noblitt are defendants in the retrial of the damage suit. Four other officers originally were named in the suit, too, but have been removed as defendants because of various rulings and out-of-court settlements.

Both sides closed their cases in the retrial Wednesday afternoon and will return at 9 a.m. today for final arguments.

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# Mother Accused Of Child Abuse Wants 'Dead' Son Kept Alive

DENVER (AP) — A young mother charged with felony child abuse has asked the Colorado Supreme Court to prevent doctors from turning off a respirator that sustains the breathing of her 17-month-old son.

A lower court, after hearing doctors testify that the child is comatose, his brain is dead and he does not respond to pain or other stimuli, ruled last week that the respirator can be disconnected. The mother could face more serious charges if the Supreme Court agrees with that ruling and the boy is declared dead.

It convicted of felony child abuse, Rosalie Lovato, 20, of Pueblo, could be sentenced to serve from four to eight years in prison.

A motion to stay the lower court ruling was filed by Miss Lovato's attorney, Mickey Smith, an attorney appointed by

the lower court as guardian for Miss Lovato's hospitalized son, Jerry, filed a similar request.

District Judge Donald Abram authorized doctors at Pueblo's Parkview Episcopal Hospital to remove the respirator and cease taking extraordinary measures to keep Jerry alive.

However, he stayed execution of his order for 10 days, until this Friday, so the case could be taken to the state Supreme Court.

Miss Lovato, who is divorced, was taken into custody Aug. 24, the day after a friend brought Jerry to Parkview Hospital. Jerry was comatose, doctors said, but no other details of his injuries have been made public.

A Pueblo police officer said Miss Lovato told him that Jerry was injured the day before when he fell from a swing. The officer, Richard Leyva, said

Miss Lovato also acknowledged that she hit Jerry with her hand and a belt because he was climbing on the toilet.

Abram placed Jerry and two sisters, Cellina, 5, and Jessica, 2, in the care of the Pueblo County Department of Social Services pending an investigation of the ability of their father, who is seeking custody, to care for them.

It was at the request of the Department of Social Services that Abram issued his order authorizing the end of extraordinary measures to save Jerry's life. He issued the order after hearing testimony from the attending physician and two neurologists that Jerry's brain was dead and that there was no possibility of recovery.

"Jerry Trujillo is dead, based on that definition," said Abram, who added that the law must adopt standards "based on modern knowledge and technology."

Pueblo attorney Carl Gellenthien, representing Miss Lovato, asked the Supreme Court on Tuesday to stay Abram's order, calling it an "exceptional case" worthy of high court review.

Gellenthien contended that Abram had declined to stay his order beyond Friday. Without Supreme Court action, he said, the respirator will be removed "from which act there is a possibility that the death of said Jerry Trujillo will occur."

Attorney Smith, the court-appointed guardian, contended Abram had decided the boy was dead without concluding what Colorado laws were applicable in establishing death and thereby had decided for himself what death should be.

Abram had agreed with the argument of many medical experts that cessation of brain function constitutes death.

That is a criterion being used with increasing frequency throughout the nation since Karen Quinlan's parents asked a New Jersey court four years ago to permit her life-support systems to be disconnected. Miss Quinlan remains alive in a New Jersey nursing home, although doctors stopped extraordinary life-support measures in 1976.

But Colorado has no law setting forth a legal definition of death. A bill that would have defined death as the irreversible cessation of brain functions was introduced in the legislature this year but was killed in the Senate.

At present, the only guideline for death in Colorado is the common-law definition of cessation of heartbeat and spontaneous breathing.



HANNIBAL II — Two elephants, Hannon and Ceylan, rented by an American expedition leave the town of Bramans, French Alps, yesterday. Jack Wheeler, 35, former philosophy professor from Los Angeles is heading the expedition. (AP Laserphoto)

## Adventurer Spends Life Following Old Footsteps

BRAMANS, France (AP) — Two adventure-seeking Americans and a Frenchwoman left this picturesque Alpine village Wednesday with a couple of tons of hay, two rented circus elephants and the ambition to follow the 2,197-year-old footsteps of Hannibal into Italy.

The weather is fantastic, said Jack Wheeler, a 35-year-old former philosophy professor from Los Angeles who is heading the expedition.

We've got the elephants and we're leaving right now. We'll be in Italy sometime over the weekend.

Accompanying Wheeler is his fiancée, Jacqueline Vial-King, 35, a former Folies-Bergere show dancer who also has danced in Las Vegas. Sam Oschin, 60, of Los Angeles, a friend and financial backer, two elephant handlers and a photographer.

Last year Wheeler led several tour groups to the North Pole for a champagne and caviar luncheon and he is planning other trips, including those made famous by Marco Polo to China, Lewis and Clark in the American northwest and Henry Stanley in Africa.

This time his group plans to trace the route taken by the commander of the Carthaginian army when he crossed the Alps with 37 elephants, 20,000 infantrymen and 6,000 cavalry to fight Rome during the Second Punic War, which began in 218 B.C.

Historians disagree about the exact route Hannibal took to begin his 15-year campaign against the Romans. But Wheeler says his studies have convinced him the route went up the valley of the Arve River and over an 8,150-foot pass called the Col du Clapier in extreme southeastern France, about 40 air miles due west of Turin, Italy.

It all goes as planned, the trek will end in the northwestern Italian town of Nusa.

The elephants, rented from an Italian circus, were trucked to Bramans near the entrance to the pass. The major difficulty of the trip, Wheeler said, is a place called La Crousta on the French side. La Crousta is a narrow, dangerous, rocky path that zig-zags up a hill.

Wheeler, who admits he knows little about elephants, says he expects the winding, treacherous trip, which he estimates at about 65 miles, to be difficult but not impossible. He said he has scouted the route and walked it twice, stashing hay along the way.

I certainly don't want to jeopardize the elephants' lives, Wheeler said in an earlier interview. If they are jeopardized, we will take them down. I'm not going to sacrifice the life of a beautiful animal just to do this.

Wheeler, author of a book entitled "The Adventurous Guy," said he is already talking with Chinese authorities about retracing Marco Polo's steps from Venice to China and hopes to make the trek next year.

## Lubbock Man Convicted Of Attempted Murder

Gregory Sanchez was convicted Wednesday of attempted murder in connection with the April 15 shooting of cab driver Hank Eugene Dubey.

The 99th District Court jury will return this morning to hear punishment arguments in the case.

Sanchez, 17, of 2124 Ave. V, turned himself in to sheriff's deputies five days after the shooting incident, which left Dubey hospitalized with three gunshot wounds and for wounds.

Dubey, 28, of 1615 29th St., was shot about 10:30 p.m. April 15 after he had stopped his cab about two miles east of Loop 289 on 19th Street at the request of his passenger. Dubey Wednesday identified Sanchez as the passenger that night.

He said he had picked the young man up at an East Amherst Avenue residence and had made three stops before the one during which the shots were fired.

Prosecutor Everett Seymore emphasized in his argument for the attempted murder conviction Dubey's testimony that Sanchez's unusual behavior had prompted the cab driver to remain alert throughout the fare.

Seymore pointed out that after the last stop east of the city, Dubey said he had reached for the gun after the first shot was fired and was struck by a second bullet in the hand.

"Think what might have happened if he hadn't grabbed that gun," Seymore told the panel.

Defense counsel Bob Jones however, pointed out that Sanchez's strange behavior that night and his discussion with Dubey about drugs could indicate that the defendant was intoxicated the night of the shooting.

"Something just went off in (Sanchez's) head," Jones said, arguing for a conviction on the lesser charge of aggravated assault.

Seymore countered that argument by reminding the panel that no testimony specifically pointed to any motive for the shooting. He added, however, that "one glaring reasonable inference is that Mr. Sanchez was there to do more than to take a taxi cab ride."

"I want you to remember that this young man shot Hank Dubey for no known reason," Seymore argued.

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## PEOPLE      PLACES      THINGS

### Exiled Author Passes Tests

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) — Exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who lives quietly in Cavendish, has been granted a Vermont driver's license after successfully passing a series of tests.

Solzhenitsyn took the eye examination, a written test and a driving examination at the Rutland office of the state Department of Motor Vehicles, according to department officials.

His interpreter-secretary, Leonardo Delisio, helped him with the written test, but Solzhenitsyn insisted on taking the driving test on his own, officials said.

The license was issued Tuesday, officials said.

### Nixon Nominee Hospitalized

ATLANTA (AP) — G. Harrold Carswell, nominated to the U.S. Supreme Court in 1970 by President Richard Nixon, remained hospitalized in stable condition Wednesday after being attacked in his Atlanta hotel room.

Carswell, 59, of Monticello, Fla., will remain at Crawford W. Long Hospital "at least another 24 hours," according to hospital spokesman John Henry.

Sgt. W.F. Derrick said Carswell told police he was beaten by a young man he had met at the hotel's skating rink.

Carswell was struck at least four times on the head with "a sharp heavy object" and required several stitches, police said.

Henry said Carswell was treated for head injuries and lacerations.

Carswell's nomination to the Supreme Court was rejected by the Senate after his stand early in his career on racial segregation was criticized.

In 1976, Carswell pleaded no contest to a charge of battery brought by a vice squad officer after an incident at a Tallahassee shopping mall men's room. He was fined \$100.

### Ford Will Back In Court

DETROIT (AP) — An attempt to stop Benson Ford Jr.'s legal struggle to re-open his late father's will has failed.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard D. Dunn rejected the motion filed by lawyers for Benson's mother, Mrs. Edith McNaughton Ford. Mrs. Ford's motion claimed the Michigan Court of Appeals was the proper site for Ford's appeal.

The uncertainty over which court has jurisdiction in the case could delay the outcome of Benson Ford Sr.'s \$100 million estate appeal.

Benson Jr. has claimed that associates of his father, who died last summer of a heart attack, conspired to deny him his proper inheritance by giving Benson Sr. false and misleading information.

### Bentsen Guided By Diplomacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen canceled a speech he planned to deliver Wednesday about U.S.-Mexican relations, saying he was told natural gas negotiations had reached a "delicate" stage.

"I canceled my speech on the Senate floor because I found that the negotiations are at a particularly delicate stage and I didn't want to interfere," Bentsen, D-Texas, said at a news conference originally scheduled to follow the undelivered address.

## Nixon Leaves For Third China Visit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon left for his third visit to China on Wednesday, with his wife and the fanfare that accompanied him on previous trips.

After two nights in Hawaii and a stopover in Hong Kong, Nixon will ride a train to Canton, China, and continue to Peking.

Nixon is taking China up on an invitation extended to him about 18 months ago. The visit was delayed by the normalization of relations between the U.S. and China on Jan. 1, an historic change Nixon helped bring about by his first visit to Peking in 1972.

I plan to see some of the Chinese leaders and to spend all of my time in Peking, he told reporters before departing aboard a Continental Airlines flight Wednesday on the first leg of the 10-day trip. "The purpose is solely to be brought up to date on Chinese-American relations."

"I think it's very important for the Chinese to understand that with the Presidential election coming up, that there will be disagreement on many other things, but generally strong support from both parties and from most of the candidates on the Chinese-American relationship."

On other issues, Nixon said that unless President Carter takes decisive action on the presence of Soviet combat troops in Cuba, "he is going to have great difficulties in other areas," including ratification of SALT II.

"There were no troops in Cuba while I was president," Nixon said. "And as far as I know, there were none there while President Ford was in office. The only Russian troops or personnel that were in Cuba were technical personnel and not a combat brigade as there presently seems to be."

But, Nixon said, "That does not indicate that the fault that they are there rests with President Carter. The fault is with the Kremlin."

Now what we do about it is for the president to decide, and from the criticism that he is receiving from within his own party — even more than from the criticism he is receiving from outside his party — it would appear that unless he does act decisively, he is going to have great difficulties in other areas, SALT and others as well," Nixon said.

Nixon's most recent China visit was in 1976, after his resignation, when China provided him a jet to fly there.

### Man Elected 'Ugly Husband'

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Hours after Tana Kay Carli of Lakewood was named runner-up in the Miss America pageant, Harry Snodgrass, who lives four counties away, drove home a new car, the spoils from a lesser-known contest he had won.

Well, not exactly a new car — Snodgrass needed jumper cables to get the '67 Plymouth Fury with a cracked windshield' started. But then, he expected no more for being named "Ugly Husband of Findlay" last weekend.

Snodgrass, 54, a welder, had intended to go to the pageant as a spectator, but his wife, Dora, and children Sherry, Larry, Barry, Harry, Perry and Terry had other ideas.

They'd long been amazed by Snodgrass' ability to contort his face, so Sherry secretly entered her dad in the contest.

He went ahead and, when 10 other contestants learned that the proceedings would be televised locally and dropped out, leaving only six, Snodgrass was a shoe-in.

Mrs. Snodgrass said she was surprised by the award. Loyal, she didn't think her husband was ugly enough to win, but now she's keeping her eyes open for regional, state or national "Ugly" contests.

### Pope May Visit Cleveland

LEVELAND (AP) — Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, says he has been assured that Pope John Paul II will consider an invitation to visit Cleveland.

The Cleveland Press, which has promoted among the city's Polish community a letter-writing campaign asking the Pope to include a Cleveland stop on his U.S. tour next month, said Metzenbaum received the assurances in a telephone call to the Vatican Tuesday.

Metzenbaum urged that the Pope at least make a brief airport stop to greet the area's 150,000 Poles and nearly one million Roman Catholics. The Press reported.

Metzenbaum said he was told by Bishop Paul Marcinkus, who is in charge of arrangements for the Pope's visit, that the pope would give personal consideration to the request.

The pope, who is Polish, visited Cleveland several years ago, before he was elected to the papacy.



METZENBAUM

### Please Say 'Roar'

SEATTLE (AP) — It took two dentists, half a dozen assistants and an anesthesiologist, to perform root canal work on two unusual patients with mouths the size of a threshing machine.

All because the patients — lions — put the bite on some bars.

The two big cats are now doing fine, said Bellevue root canal specialist Dr. James McGraw. He and Dr. Scotty F. Campbell, also from Bellevue, spent three hours Tuesday cleaning out infection and repairing damaged nerves for Nyesa and Malinda.

The 5-year-old African lions at the Woodland Park Zoo injured their teeth biting the bars of a transfer cage as they were being moved to a new enclosure, said Dr. Jim Foster, zoo veterinarian.

There was enough room in their mouths, they were so immense, that two of us could work on the same tooth at once, said McGraw. "It was like working inside a threshing machine."

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# Carter Urges Plan For Poor Families

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — President Carter announced plans Wednesday for a \$2.4 billion program to help low-income families pay rising energy costs and promised residents of the Northeast that "we will have necessary fuel to get through this winter."

Carter said his program would provide \$1.6 billion in aid for the poor this winter, including \$400 million in block grants to states to provide emergency aid as needed and \$1.2 billion to aid about 7.3 million households of persons on welfare or receiving federal aid to the aged blind and disabled.

He urged his audience to induce Congress to act on the plan and on his "windfall profits tax," which will finance it, in order "to prevent tragedies and to avoid delay."

"The most important thing we must do now is to ensure that the windfall

profits tax passes so that it can give us energy security," the president said. "We can put the era of gas lines and precarious winters behind us."

Carter announced his plan to aid low-income families while flying to Hartford for an address to an assembly of retired persons.

The Hartford appearance at a health care forum opened a two-state trip in which energy was the dominant theme. Later, Carter traveled to Steubenville, Ohio, for a "town meeting" on energy.

Taking note of the concern by New England residents facing a long cold winter, Carter promised there would be ample stocks of fuel oil for heating homes.

But he said the price will be high. "As a nation, we simply must face up to the true cost of energy and I cannot mislead you, there is no prospect of any re-

duction in energy prices any time in the foreseeable future," Carter said.

The president also made reference to his political problems, telling the members of the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association that, although he admires retired people, "I'm not yet tempted to join your ranks any time soon."

On his arrival in Connecticut a reporter asked Carter if he thought he could beat Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., if Kennedy challenges him for the Democratic presidential nomination. "I feel confident about the future," was Carter's reply.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, however, told reporters aboard Air Force One that the president will fight to the end against any challenger who seeks the nomination.

### Would Expand Aid

In revealing his proposal to aid low-income families, Carter proposed a long-term plan to begin the winter of 1980-1981 that would expand aid to non-welfare families. Under this plan, aid also would go to households with income below 125 percent of the federal poverty level. Based on the present poverty level, families with income up to \$8,950 a year would be eligible for benefits.

The size of the grants would vary from state to state depending on the severity of winters, but would average roughly \$100 a year for individuals living alone and \$200 for families.

When Carter announced in April that he would gradually lift controls on oil prices, he proposed an \$800 million program for low income families. He said he was increasing that request-increase program because of a 40 percent new increase in crude oil prices in June.

### Triple Coal Use

Later, in Ohio, Carter told participants in the "town meeting" that the use of American coal should be tripled by 1995. "We are very eager to remove every obstacle" blocking the use of coal by utility companies, he said.

The president said the nation is strong enough to deal with its energy problems "without scapegoats or fear of the future" if labor, management and government work together. "Our country is strong enough to withstand any challenges... if our people are willing to make sacrifices and cooperate," he said.

Carter also blamed the financial troubles of Chrysler Corp. on the company's failure to build small economy cars. "They have insisted on producing large, gas-guzzling automobiles," he said.

### Sees Thinking Change

Noting an increased demand for fuel-efficient automobiles, Carter said Americans are changing their thinking about energy conservation. "Our country has become aware of the fact that there's a limit on what God has given us and what we have a right to waste," he said.

In promising his Hartford audience that there would be enough fuel to last through the cold New England winter, Carter said the nation will have 240 million barrels of home heating fuel stored by next month. He said that is 2 million barrels more than last year at the same time.

He also said refiners are producing 330,000 barrels per day more than they were last year.

Carter also announced he will set up a special federal team headquartered in Boston starting Sept. 15 to resolve spot shortages of fuel that develop because of icy roads and other local conditions.

# White Claims State Forced To Act On Clements' Company

(Continued From Page One)

mental claimant with an announcement Thursday by Texas AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard that the labor group plans to join environmentalists in a private suit against SEDCO and PEMEX for pollution of Texas beaches.

"The latest move by SEDCO to limit its liability in the Campeche Bay oil spill and SEDCO's sinking of the old drilling rig in deep water tells me that we may already be too late," Hubbard said. "SEDCO, with the help of its founder and our governor, has taken great care to cover its tracks."

White also questioned the motives behind the sinking of the rig.

"Until now, we have accepted in good faith their statements regarding the sinking of their drilling equipment.

but the filing of this suit raises strong suspicions that their prior acts were merely an attempt to destroy evidence," White said.

Mahood said the rig was sunk in 15,000 feet of water because it would have posed a danger to other ships in shallow water.

"When you have a derelict wreck you don't just leave it out where it can break up and cause someone some harm," Mahood said. "We consulted with local authorities. We got permission from the Mexican government to export the rig. They recognized the potential hazard."

**Rig Inspected**

Mahood said insurance adjusters and Mexican authorities inspected the rig.

"It sat there for five weeks," he said. "We were spending \$16,000 to \$18,000 every day keeping tugs tied up to the vessel and making sure it did not get loose."

Mahood said there was nothing left on the rig that would be of any benefit to investigators.

"SEDCO didn't do anything to destroy any evidence. There was nothing left but the hull of the vessel and it was badly damaged. All of the drilling equipment was overboard, it's still on the ocean floor around the well," he said.

SEDCO has leased the \$20 million rig to a Mexican drilling contractor, who was drilling the well for PEMEX.

# House Kills New Draft Registration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House rejected an attempt Wednesday to require 18-year-old men to register for the military draft, something they haven't had to do since 1975.

By a vote of 252-163, House members turned down a plea by Rep. G. V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., to require all 18-year-old men in the country to register beginning on Jan. 2, 1981.

The House voted 259-155 to take the draft registration measure out of a \$42.1 billion weapons bill and instead directed President Carter to conduct a study on the matter.

No young man has been required to register for military service since March 31, 1975. The last draftee was inducted in June, 1973.

# Etna Eruption Kills Six Near Summit

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Ash, gas and hot rocks called "volcanic bombs" spewed from Europe's tallest and most active volcano Wednesday, showering a group of 200 tourists near the summit and killing six, officials said. Two dozen more were reported injured.

Officials said all the dead were Italian. One victim was identified earlier as a French woman.

Thirteen of the injured were hospitalized. The others suffered minor burns and were released after treatment.

A mountain guide said the volcano "exploded like a cannon" and sent people rushing in panic, fearing a violent eruption was coming. One witness said some falling rocks were so large that they snapped two trucks in half.

Officials said the deaths were caused mostly by hot rocks known here as "volcanic bombs" because they burst and send out flaming lava. They said it was the first time in years anyone had been killed by Etna, whose strongest eruption in 20 years occurred last month.

The tourists had gone by bus and car halfway up the 10,705-foot mountain. From there, they took cablecars and jeeps to a spot near the top crater, which has been spewing hot material intermittently for the past few days.

The tourists gazed into Etna's vast cavity and walked around its edge, then turned and began climbing down, officials said. They were about 150 feet from the crater's edge when the crater roared, shaking the summit and spewing rocks, ash and gas high into the evening sky and down the slopes.

Mount Etna has attracted thousands of tourists since it erupted last month, sending molten lava down the slopes, burning olive and orange groves and forcing evacuation of two villages.

The eruption stopped after two weeks and was followed by what experts call an "explosive" stage during which the volcano intermittently pops off rocks and ash from old craters.

The bodies of those killed in Wednesday's eruption were taken by jeep to the cemetery morgue of Nicolosi, a nearby town. The injured were hospitalized in Catania.

**ROBBER ON DRUGS**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A confessed bank robber has told a federal judge that he had been taking a tranquilizer and reading an account about a wave of New York City bank robberies when he decided to rob an Oklahoma City bank last week. Richard Lynn Snow, 30, said Tuesday in pleading guilty to robbing Founders Bank & Trust Co. of \$3,600. "I had taken quite a few Valium to get my nerve up."



MEETING THE PEOPLE — President Carter sits atop his limousine and waves to the crowds greeting him in Steubenville, Ohio, Wednesday afternoon. Also riding in Sen. John Glenn, right, and Rep. Douglas Applegate, center. (AP Laserphoto)



BOURBON STREET BOARDERS — Workers carry a large sheet of plywood down Bourbon Street in the New Orleans French Quarter Wednesday as they prepare to board up an oyster bar in a hotel as hurricane Frederic aims its 130-mile-per-hour winds at the Gulf Coast. Frederic started the sweep after becoming a born-again hurricane. (AP Laserphoto)

# Alabama Coast Lashed By Hurricane Frederic

(Continued From Page One)

50 miles to the east of where the eye crosses the coast.

In Florida, where Gov. Bob Graham ordered out 1,000 National Guardsmen to assist with the evacuation of 150,000 persons, police said they would use force, if necessary, to move people out of the danger areas.

Along the Mississippi coast, where Hurricane Camille left 250 dead and damage in the millions of dollars when it crashed inland near Gulfport 10 years ago, the residents needed little prodding to flee.

"The evacuation is going smoothly," said a Civil Defense spokesman in Gulfport. "I think most people remember what Camille did to our coast in 1969."

The National Guard was called out in the Florida Panhandle, where civil defense officials estimated about 150,000 were being evacuated from low-lying areas in five counties.

"We don't get too much resistance — most people want to get out because of what Camille did," said sheriff's spokesman Mickey Jeffcoat in Pensacola. Sgt. Don Parker said the Florida governor's order for evacuation gave deputies the power to forcefully remove people when necessary.

Forecasters said the storm was approaching No. 4 on the National Hurri-

cane Center's 1-5 rating scale. Camille, one of the two strongest U.S. storms this century, was a No. 5, a "catastrophic" hurricane. The other, an unnamed storm, struck the Florida Keys in September, 1935.

One man was killed and another was reported missing as the multi-billion dollar offshore oil industry shut down. They were among 2,500 workers who left their rigs off the Louisiana coast as Frederic strengthened.

To the west, Roger Meacham of the Environmental Protection Agency, said Frederic would have little impact on the oil-stained Texas beaches since there are no major concentrations of oil in U.S. Gulf Coast waters.

Meanwhile, U.S. forecasters also were tracking a second hurricane, Gloria, deemed no threat to North America. It was a minimal hurricane reborn from a tropical storm. At 5 p.m. CDT, Gloria was located at latitude 33.5 north and longitude 48.5 west or about 1,000 miles southwest of the westernmost Azores.

# Demo Struggle Seen In '80

(Continued From Page One)

ran for a second term.

"It depends on the situation," said Cranston. "I haven't written him off yet."

He recalled that in 1975, no one gave Carter a serious chance for the 1976 nomination.

Asked about Kennedy, Cranston replied, "He's not a man to be underestimated."

The senator said he was not one of the Democrats up for re-election who had talked to Kennedy about the problems Carter was causing their own races.

Kennedy has said that a number of his colleagues have expressed concern that the president's low standing in opinion polls would hurt other party candidates.

Another politician who said it was too early to write off Carter was Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., who hopes to be the Republican presidential candidate in 1980.

"He's a proven campaigner and he's president," said Baker, who then added that "Kennedy is the maximum, ultimate political threat to Carter."

While White and other Carter supporters have said a nomination fight would split the party and assure election of a Republican president, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said a battle could revitalize the party.

"The party has always been in the best shape when the arguments and bickering are gotten out of the way the year before (presidential) elections," the speaker told reporters.

# Soviet Citizens Told Of U.S. Arms Ring

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. alarm about the presence of 3,000 Soviet troops in Cuba is likely to win little sympathy from the average Soviet citizen, who has been told for years America has ringed the world with military bases.

Soviet citizens rarely hear anything about their own country's military activities abroad, but are told American forces around Soviet borders are prepared for "aggressive acts" at any moment.

"The Soviet Union is surrounded by a network of military bases where American troops are quartered and many nuclear weapons stationed," Marshal Nikolai V. Ogarkov, the Soviet military chief of staff, told his countrymen last month.

By Western estimates, about 377,000 Soviet troops — or 13 percent of the Soviet armed forces — are based outside the Soviet Union. This compares to 456,000 U.S. servicemen — or 22 percent of the American military — stationed in foreign countries.

The United States said the Soviet forces in Cuba are combat troops, but the Kremlin insists they are advisers. But besides those soldiers, Western specialists say there are Soviet combat units in four nations of Eastern Europe and in Mongolia to help defend the tense Chinese border.

The specialists say Soviet military personnel, mostly advisers, are also stationed in Afghanistan, Ethiopia and African nations where Cuban combat troops are acting as Soviet proxies.

Most Soviet media attention goes to U.S. and NATO forces, which Soviet writers claim are ringing the Soviet Union in an aggressive pattern.

U.S. forces include 239,000 men and women in West Germany, 46,000 in Japan and 38,000 in South Korea. Other military units near Soviet territory are based in other NATO countries and in Taiwan, Okinawa and the Philippines.

The Soviet Union has always worried about what it describes as "encirclement" by foreign enemies. Shortly after the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, thousands of American, British, Japanese, French and other foreign troops moved into the country from nearly every direction in an effort to overthrow the new Communist regime.

After World War II, the Soviet Union drew a protective mantle of East-European countries across its Western frontier. But it still feels it is exposed from the south at points bordering China and NATO member Turkey, and in the east near Japan and Korea.

To guarantee its own military strength, the Soviet Union has relied on troop concentrations within and near its borders with a rapidly improving capacity to move troops and project power quickly. Besides that, the Soviet navy is showing the Soviet military flag far from home.

The backbone of Soviet external strength is in East Europe, where, Western sources say, there are 34 Soviet divi-

sions, 1,700 aircraft and 10,500 tanks in East Germany, Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

About three Soviet divisions are reported to be in Mongolia.

In Afghanistan, where the Soviet Union is strongly supporting an embattled leftist government against insurgents seeking to impose an Islamic Republic, U.S. officials believe several thousand Soviet advisers are based.

# Smith Granted \$3,500 Boost In JP Salary

(Continued From Page One)

Lubbock County justices of the peace, saying, "Fundamentally, I think that's wrong."

Brazell and Commissioner Coy Biggs of Slaton came to the front of the room to say that justice of the peace salaries traditionally have been set on the basis of workload and job performance.

Brazell said county employees are on a standardized salary schedule but that such a system has not been workable for elected officials and especially not for justices of the peace, who have widely varying workloads.

Lubbock County currently has seven justices of the peace. Their salaries as listed in the 1980 budget, which has yet to be adopted, range from the \$18,700 Smith was awarded Wednesday to \$4,600 for a part-time office in Idalou.

"I think the commissioners court has put the best yardstick we can on these various offices," Brazell said.

**Pay Lag Stressed**

Guess said he had done a study of the cost of living versus increases in county salaries and said that only the salaries of the county judge, the county commissioners and the courts-at-law judges "have kept up with inflation" over the past decade.

Speaking of the commissioners and their raises, Smith said, "I think they're worth \$22,000. That's where we disagree. They don't think I am."

Smith's observation drew the only laughter of the otherwise somber meeting.

A first motion by Dr. Porres and seconded by Mrs. Boyd to raise Smith to \$18,696 next year was approved 8 to 1 when Mrs. Randle said she thought the raise should be larger.

Smith told her that that much would be satisfactory to him, and, after more discussion, Montford moved for a 1980 salary of \$18,700. Mrs. Randle seconded it, and it was approved unanimously.

The committee discussed making a recommendation on standardizing justice of the peace salaries in Lubbock County, but was advised by Judge Shaw that it could act only on the specific grievance filed by Smith.

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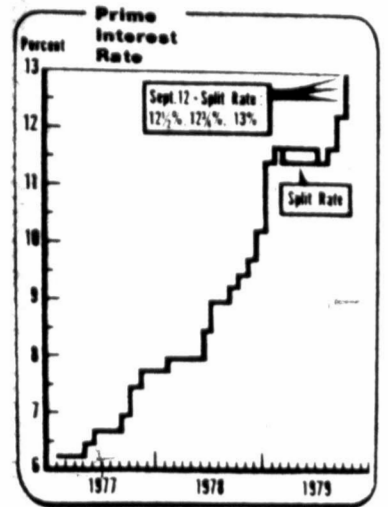
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# Round Of Prime Rate Hikes Seen In Chase Move

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's third-largest bank may have started another round of increases Wednesday in the prime lending rate, reacting to the



PRIME RATE — Graph shows changes in prime rate from January 1977 to Sept. 12, 1979. (AP Laserphoto Chart)

government's tight-money policy by posting a record 13 percent base rate for loans to top corporate borrowers.

Chase Manhattan Bank announced Wednesday it was raising its prime rate by a quarter-point to 13 percent today. A bank spokesman had no comment on the move. Only last Friday, Chase raised its prime by half a percentage point to 12 1/2 percent.

The prime rate is the base interest rate for short-term unsecured loans to banks' most creditworthy corporate borrowers. While the prime is not directly connected to interest rates on consumer loans and mortgages, it is seen as an indicator of trends in interest rates generally.

At the beginning of 1978, the prime rate was 7 1/4 percent.

Analysts said other major American banks, whose prime rates now vary from 12 1/2 percent to 12 3/4 percent, are expected to match the 13 percent rate within a week.

The 13 percent prime rate, "reflects the intensifying financial squeeze" and the rising costs banks have incurred in acquiring funds, said David Jones, ana-

lyst at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. "It's a 50-50 bet whether there will be more increases in the prime," he added.

"Eventually, some rates that consumers pay will be affected," Jones said. Types of loans that have statutory limits on interest rates may become hard to get where limits are already being bumped, he added.

"This is not the peak in the prime," said Lawrence Kudlow, analyst at Bear Stearns. "There is no sign now of a scarcity of credit. Credit is available and plentiful," he added.

Helping to push the prime higher is the "substantial demand for credit from businesses and government policies raising interest rates" on funds banks borrow, Kudlow said. He estimated that continued strong demand for credit

could provoke the government to tighten credit further, leading to another half-point increase in the prime.

The Federal Reserve Board, which sets and implements the nation's monetary policy, has been driving up interest rates within the Federal Reserve System in order to increase the cost of funds that member banks borrow to do business.

For example, the Fed's target rate for federal funds — the term for overnight loans between banks — was believed to be 11 3/4 percent early this week. But Fed actions Wednesday indicated the target may have been raised to 11 1/2 percent, Kudlow said. The Fed does not announce its target interest rates.

The Fed's tight-money policy is in-

tended to make it more difficult to extend credit and to slow the growth in the nation's basic money supply, which has been expanding rapidly. A high rate of growth in the money supply is believed to contribute to inflation by putting more dollars into circulation than the economy's production of goods and services can absorb.

In response to the Fed's actions, the nation's major banks began raising prime rates, and by mid-August the prevailing rate hit 12 percent, matching a

record set during the recession-era credit crunch of 1974.

In the past two weeks, major banks posted still higher prime rates, with the nation's biggest banks moving to 12 1/2 percent or 12 3/4 percent last Friday. Some banks which had moved only a quarter-point Friday, from 12 1/4 percent to 12 1/2 percent, joined those at 12 3/4 percent earlier this week.

Bank of America, the biggest U.S. bank, last Friday raised its prime to 12 3/4 percent.

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ONE, TWO UP AND OVER — That first step, even to the back of a Shetland with another rider's stirrup length, can be a bit much for even a seasoned rider like Mike Prather, whose father, Jim, is boss mano for the OS Ranch southeast of Post. Mike, fresh out from Post, tried for the saddle just vacated by his cousin, Russell, after the daily chore of bringing the horses in from the pasture. It took Russell and his brother, Chuck, and some cooperation from the pony to get Mike saddle borne for some riding while their parents hosted a directors meeting for the Oct. 5-7 OS Ranch Benefit Steer Roping and Art Exhibit. Thousands of roping and art fans descend on the OS annually for the unique event which benefits West Texas Boys Ranch. (Staff Photo)

# Music, Food, Parade Highlight Three-Day Mexican Fiesta

By RAYNIE HARDESTY  
 Avalanche-Journal Staff  
 Mexican Fiesta 1979, a three-day celebration recognizing the heritage of Mexico, will be highlighted this weekend with the Adelita contest, a parade, traditional music and cultural food and game booths.

The fiesta opens Friday at 5:30 p.m. with a ribbon cutting ceremony at the entrance of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Mass will be conducted 30 minutes later, followed by the introduction of the Fiesta Committee 1979. Lubbock leaders, Alan Henry, mayor pro-tem, Col. Richard A. Ingram, wing commander at Reese AFB, State Rep. Froy Salinas, and U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, who will be represented by Lorenzo Sedeno, also will be recognized.

Five Adelita contestants, sponsored by Lubbock area businesses, will be judged at 8 p.m., on their Revolutionary-period costumes, talent, personality and their knowledge of Mexico's history.

The winner, who will reign during the Fiesta, will receive a scholarship, wardrobe and trip.

Two dances, a disco and traditional dance, will follow in the banquet and exhibition halls, respectively, at 9:30 p.m.

Highlighting Saturday's events will be a parade with 60 float entries as it makes its way down Broadway from the Fair Park to the Civic Center. Lubbock dignitaries and Ronald McDonald also will appear in the procession.

The best three entries in non-profit, commercial, military and band categories, will receive trophies at 11:45 a.m. in the Exhibit Hall. Other entrants will be given a ribbon.

Musical entertainment will begin at 1 p.m. with the Lubbock Folklorica Ballet. At 5 p.m., performances in classical guitar, aerobic dance and disco will get under way.

Joining the musical line-up at 7 p.m. will be singer Mary De La Cruz, the Guadalupe Dancers, the Matachines doing religious Indian rituals and Almata Speaks.

Singer-piano player Almata Speaks has won three Emmy Awards for her PBS program broadcast from California. Cipriano Aguilar will take over entertainment in the Exhibit Hall at 9 p.m.

Jimmy Edwards, a San Antonio entertainer, will headline a dance from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Banquet Hall. Cost is \$5.

Lorenzo Sedeno will speak on a "Cry for Independence" at 11 p.m.

The Folklorica Dancers, Guadalupe Dancers and Matachines will begin Sunday's activities at 2 p.m.

Cipriano Aguilar will play for the dance set for 8 p.m. in the Exhibit Hall.

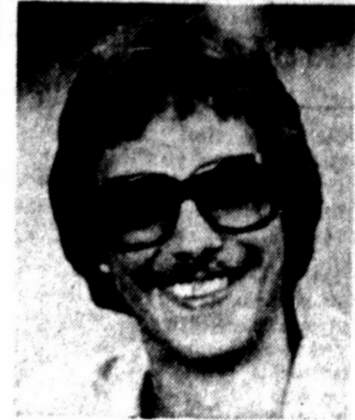
The Tequila Band will be performing 3 to 10 p.m. in the Banquet Hall. Tickets are \$2.

About 75 cultural game and food

booths will be set up in the Civic Center from noon to midnight Friday and Saturday, and from 2 p.m. to midnight on Sunday.

Most activities held in the Exhibit Hall are free, said Raul Sanchez, treasurer of the Fiesta Committee, but fees are being charged for events in the Banquet Hall.

**B METRO**  
 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
 Thursday, Sept. 13, 1979



DAVID WILLS



CLIFF COCHRAN

## Two Artists To Join Charley Pride Show

David Wills, United Artist recording personality, will be a special guest star on the Charley Pride show during the 62nd annual renewal of the Panhandle South Plains Fair here Sept. 22-29.

Wills will team up with Cliff Cochran, an RCA recording artist, on the Pride show, slated at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 23.

Wills has been a mainstay on the Pride show for more than a year and Pride will be introducing Cochran at the appearance here.

Wills, discovered by Charlie Rich, had "Song on the Jukebox" and "Barrooms to Bedrooms" recordings make the top five on the country and western charts.

Cochran's top recordings to date have been "The Way I'm Needing You" and "Love Me Like a Stranger."

Pride's show is the first to be presented during the eight-day fair run, along with several free attractions on the outdoor stage. A fiddlers' contest will help launch the fair on opening day.

Following Pride's show will be the Statler Brothers show, with Barbara Mandrell, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 24; the Eddie Rabbitt show, with Janie Fricke, 8 p.m. only Sept. 25; the Dave and Sugar show, with John Conlee, 8 p.m. only Sept. 26; "The Golden Years of Country Music" by South Plains College, 7 p.m. only Sept. 27; the Tom T. Hall show, with Charly McClain, 8 p.m. only Sept. 28; and the Tammy Wynette show, with George "Goober" Lindsey and Rex Allen Jr., 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 29.

All seats are reserved. Tickets for the South Plains College show are \$2 and \$3. All others are \$4, \$5 and \$6 and may be obtained at the fair offices, Ed's Wagon Wheel, Dunlap's, Sears and Hemphill-Wells stores in South Plains Mall and Luskey's Western Wear.

## Council On Alcoholism Gets United Way Funds

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

**FACT:** An estimated 10 million Americans suffer from the disease of alcoholism but less than three percent of those are on "Skid Row."

**FACT:** The total cost to the nation is approximately \$43 billion per year due to absenteeism in employment, health and welfare services, property damage and medical expenses.

**FACT:** Fifty percent of fatal auto accidents involve alcohol, 80 percent of fire deaths, 22 percent of home accidents, 77 percent of falls, 55 percent of pilots involved in accidents had been drinking.

**FACT:** Alcoholism is treatable. These facts come from the National Council on Alcoholism in New York. Here, the Lubbock Council on Alcoholism estimates that approximately 10 percent of the drinking population are alcoholics, according to its director, Wright Carlisle.

The Lubbock Council on Alcoholism is a United Way agency and will receive \$11,600 from the 1980 United Way goal of \$1,803,752.

Jim Carson is now a recovering alcoholic. A year and a half ago Jim was consuming either a fifth of liquor or a case of beer a day. He was one of the 10 percent of Lubbock's population suffering from the disease of alcoholism.

Jim's case is not unusual. He didn't live on "Skid Row"; he lives in a very comfortable home in West Lubbock. He has a wife, children, two cars, his own business and all the rest of the trappings of middle class life.



**United Way of Lubbock**

Mary Carson Jim's wife of 11 years, saw the progression of the illness and the strain on their lives. She recalls many nights her husband would come home but not be able to make it out of the car and into the house.

Once, she said, he lost two paychecks in a dice game while he was drunk.

However, Mary didn't want to go to Al-Anon or any other agencies to seek help with her alcoholic husband. "I thought I could make him stop and I wasn't able to admit defeat," she said, adding that, even if she walked out on him, it would be admitting defeat. She stayed.

One of the methods she used was to get him to sign a paper admitting he was an alcoholic while he was in a blackout. He did and she confronted him with the admission the next morning. But the strategy did not hold up and the drinking continued.

Jim now admits that he always had a question in his mind as to

whether he had a drinking problem, but knowing and doing something about it were two different things to him. Finally, his brother persuaded him to go to Alcoholics Anonymous for help. Coincidentally, Mary gave up her lone battle and decided at the same time to seek help from Al-Anon.

Jim said he doesn't know why he drank, a habit he developed when he began at age 16, but it really doesn't matter now. "Yesterday is past. It doesn't make a bit of difference why you drink. It's already happened and you have to go on from there," he said.

Carlisle, who is a recovering alcoholic of 1 1/2 years, said that most of his job is to act as a referral and information service for alcoholics, their friends and families who may seek his help.

Carlisle defined the council as "a group of interested citizens who are concerned about the incidence of alcoholism in the community." He said the 25-member board is comprised of persons from all walks of life, including doctors, ministers, lawyers and businessmen.

He said the purpose of the council is "to prevent, through education, the incidence of alcoholism and to alleviate the destructiveness of the disease." Also, he said, the council serves as a central referral service for alcoholic information and treatment services.

From April, 1978, to March, 1979, the office has made 1,473 contacts, made 3,184 group contacts for educational purposes and made 247 referrals. A total of 7,170 pieces of literature was distributed.

The Lubbock Council on Alcoholism is one of 34 United Way agencies

## Brazell Would Quit Government Panel

By DEBBISTALTER  
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

The decision by the South Plains Association of Governments to expand its board of directors to meet qualifications for additional federal funding has disturbed at least one Lubbock county commissioner enough to push for the commissioners to withdraw from the governmental panel altogether.

The commissioners voted once before, in 1975, to drop their ties with the panel and remained detached from the association for two years. Lubbock County, with the largest population of any governmental entity in the organization, holds the largest representation on its board of directors.

County commissioner Alton Brazell said Wednesday he plans to voice support for pulling out again at the next commissioners meeting, Sept. 24.

"It's always been my position that the county should be a part of a council of governments," Brazell said, but added he strongly opposes being part of a council set up by federal bureaucracy, as in the case of the board expansion approval to qualify the region for federal funding.

Brazell said he feels the South Plains Association of Governments no longer is a voluntary council of governments because it is allowing the federal government to control who is on its board of directors.

A general assembly of the association approved a bylaw change Tuesday night to add eight minority members to the board, which would meet Economic Development Administration guidelines to designate the 15-county region a development district. The designation would provide loan and grant money for business and industrial enterprises.

To pass the bylaw change, approval by 51 percent of general purpose governments and 51 percent of special purpose governments (such as school boards and water districts) was needed. The general

purpose vote at the assembly meeting was 19 for and 12 against, with all of the four special purpose votes approving the change.

Brazell said he was not surprised at the outcome of the vote, but added that he and commissioner Coy Biggs did not change.

See BRAZELL Page 8

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# SPOTLIGHT ON...

# TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. PAUL G. DONOHUE

# Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Thursday, Sept. 13, 1979

## Readers' Exchange

By JEANNE LIVELY  
Family News Staff

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

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

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

Kitty Gage of Lubbock sends two excellent "budget" recipes

### MEXICAN SKILLET

In a large heavy skillet, cook until done

- 1 lb. ground meat (regular, not extra lean)
- 1 onion, chopped
- 2 green bell peppers, chopped
- 1-4 hot peppers (vary to taste)
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Add 1 medium can ranchstyle beans (drained) and heat thoroughly. Serves four.

### GERMAN STYLE SPAGHETTI

- Combine and cook until done:
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 lb. ground meat
- 1 green bell pepper, chopped
- To the above mixture add
- 6 oz. sliced mushrooms
- 1 can tomatoes
- Simmer 10 minutes and add one 8-oz can of cooked spaghetti and 6 oz. grated

cheddar cheese. Heat until cheese is melted. Serve four.

Daisy Holly of Lubbock sends a favorite recipe:

### DAISY'S PATIENCE CANDY

- 3 pts. white sugar
- 1 pt. can condensed milk
- 1 stick oleomargarine
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 tsp. soda
- 2 lbs. whole pecans
- Caramelize 1 pint of sugar in skillet (slowly). Combine 2 pints white sugar with 1 pint can condensed milk in large pan. Bring to boil, adding 1 stick oleomargarine to this mixture. Add caramalized sugar to other mixture slowly and stirring constantly. Cook until mixture forms a very firm ball when dropped in cold water. Take off heat. Add 1 tsp. vanilla and 1 tsp. soda. Let sit 20 minutes, then beat. Add 2 lbs. whole pecans and pour into a large greased pan. When cool, cut in squares.

Here are this week's requests: Mrs. R. Jameson of Lamesa would like to have a recipe for "healthy cookies" for joggers — probably containing honey, raisins, wheat germ, coconut and such.

Mrs. Peter Schmidt of Lubbock says she has tried several kinds of commercial products which supposedly will remove ballpoint pen stains from children's clothing but none have worked well. Does a reader have a home method for getting out the stains?

Linda Peters, Lubbock, wonders if anyone has a recipe for the Millionaire's Pie served at the Furr's Cafeteria?

Marie Shaw of Morton wants recipes for Peanut Butter Fudge. She'd also like to know if anyone has a recipe for "Sun Tea

top of a cottage cheese carton? I use cottage cheese cartons a lot to freeze things in and I have never been able to write on them.

Now I have found a way. Where you want to write on the lid, just erase a spot and you can write on it with anything, even a pencil.

They make nice freezer containers and now you have no problem identifying what is in the container. — Diana Shuckley

DEAR HELOISE:

When I am mowing the yard I perspire so much that it runs down in my face and eyes and I can't see how to mow.

Finally I came up with the idea of pinning a hand towel (with a safety pin) onto the waist band of my shorts.

Now it is so simple to just grab the towel, wipe my face, and keep right on mowing. I don't even have to break my stride. My husband loves that, he doesn't want me wasting my time! — Alice G.

DEAR HELOISE:

When I am making afghans at present I think others may be interested in the way I block them.

I have a curtain stretcher that was used when lace curtains were made of cotton and had to be stretched in place of ironing. I wet a sheet and wring it out so there is some water left in it and then wrap the afghan in the wet sheet and leave it over night.

The next morning stretch it on the curtain stretcher and leave until dry. They really come out pretty! — C.R.

DEAR HELOISE:

Need a kneeling pad for the garden? I took the best pillow from the bed put it in a large white plastic garbage bag and sealed the bag with a tape. This keeps out the dirt and bugs, plus keeps my knees clean and comfortable.

Not a bum knee all the day! — Edgar Guilford

DEAR HELOISE:

You really must have an understanding wife for her to let you take one of the best pillows. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Have you ever tried to write on the

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

This past winter while I was confined to the house because of the bad weather, I stood looking out my window over the neighborhood and a really good thought came to my mind.

It was: We all might probably improve our neighborhoods if we would go to our neighbor's home and look out of her window at our house and see how we look from her view.

There are always things around our homes that need attending to that we don't notice. But from our neighbor's window they are an eyesore.

I did this very thing and it sure sent me scurrying home to do a few pick-ups and repairs that I hadn't realized looked

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**COUPLE MARKS ANNIVERSARY** — Mr. and Mrs. A.W. McClendon were honored with a reception in their home Sunday celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple's children, Mrs. Billie Odom of Midland and Mrs. Betty Vick of Hobbs, N.M. hosted the event. The former Della Mae Johnson and McClendon were married Sept. 8, 1929 in Levelland and have lived in Lubbock since 1955. The couple has five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## Engagements

**RAGLAND-CROWE**  
By A-J Correspondent  
LOCKNEY — Mr. and Mrs. Homer

Ragland Jr. announce the engagement of a daughter, Janice to Robert Crowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Crowe of Belton, S.C.

The bride-elect attends Lockney High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Belton Honea Path High School.

The couple plans to be married Oct. 13 in Belton.

**VERETTO-MINNICK**  
LEVELLAND (special) — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Veretto announce the engagement of a daughter, Becky, to Charlie Minnick Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Minnick of Morton.

The bride-elect was graduated from Levelland High School and attended South Plains College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Morton High School.

The couple plans to be married Oct. 6 in St. Michael's Catholic Church.

**STRONG FOOD**  
Onions were used in Egypt around 3,000 B.C. as a food to strengthen the builders of the great pyramids.

**CARPET FACTORY OUTLET**  
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so bad until viewing them from her window — R.S.

To be so fortunate to have a neighbor like you? Thanks for sharing your thought — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

My podiatrist gave me this hint: If you have talcum or baby powder that you don't want or need, sprinkle a little in your shoes each day.

It sure makes tired and hot feet feel refreshed. — Amy Heinz

THIS COLUMN is written for you, the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write the Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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I went to bed for over a week. I cannot understand what happened. — P.F.

People respond to tragedy or crisis in many ways. Some weep. Some find that even humor helps them over the period. Others may swear or find other means of release. Because you didn't cry, even though you are an "easy" crier, does not mean that you are abnormal or were not grief-stricken. The fact that you had to take to your bed for a week indicates how much you were crushed by the loss and how deeply you were affected by it. Very likely your grief was a long, silent kind that was expressed during the apparently lengthy illness of your loved one.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Do you think whirlpool baths are worthwhile for a person with arthritis? Do they help? — Mrs. Y.D.

Yes. They are a part of most physical therapy programs. They help reduce the joint pain and swelling, and encourage the patient to keep his joints mobile. Arthritis therapy is discussed in the booklet, "How You Can Control Arthritis." Readers may order a copy by sending 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope addressed to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 67 years old. I have an annoying problem, a caruncle on the urethra. I have been told to leave it alone unless it begins to interfere with urination. I have a discharge with it. Could this be a serious problem? Should it be removed? Would a vinegar douche irritate it? — Mrs. T.S.

These growths are most common in women past menopause, although they can occur at any age. They are usually benign, but one can be troublesome, sometimes causing painful urination, bleeding and discharge. It is wise to have the growth examined to rule out possible malignancy, although, as I said, they are almost always benign. The growth should be watched, in any event. A caruncle that increases in size or ulcerates can be ominous.

Otherwise, they are best left alone as long as they don't cause too much distress. A local nitrofurazone cream has been found helpful. If you have urinary distress, a bladder sedative compound can help. Surgery is avoided where possible. Surgery in this area can cause stenosis, a narrowing of the urethra — the urinary outlet tube. For this reason many doctors prefer to take a wait-and-see approach before advising removal.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Can tuberculosis affect your liver or organs other than the lungs? — J.B.

It affects the lungs chiefly, but the infection may spread to many other organs, including the lymph nodes (glands), kidneys, the bone and the meninges (brain lining). Such dangers have been overcome largely because of effective control programs and newer drugs to attack the TB organism promptly.

Such complications are not common to day in the United States.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Any pressure from my socks leaves an indentation on my lower legs and some itching. Is this due to poor circulation and what is the solution? — E.C.P.

The indentation from the socks indicates edema (fluid in the tissues). It may also be due to other causes, which should be investigated. It may indicate varicose veins. An extensive examination is usually needed to make sure what the cause is.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What are the causes of prolonged periods? I am 17 and have had periods since I was 13. I have never been regular. I usually skip just one month, but I have skipped up to three months. Now I'm having one that has lasted two weeks. It's very light. I am overweight and seldom get any exercise. I only developed this problem recently. Can you advise me? — A.G.

You need to see a gynecologist. To give you a list of possible causes for your problem would at best only confuse you, and at worst make you delay doing what you should do: that is be examined.

Vaginitis can strike any woman at any time in her life. You can read about the causes — and cures — for this troublesome complaint in the booklet, "Vaginitis: The Hidden Ailment." To get a copy write to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: Please tell me — can I sue for false arrest? This is what happened.

I met Bob, a policeman who said he was divorced. I had been divorced for seven months and we began to see each other. We were very close for almost a year. Then I figured out he was using me. We went only to places that were free. He never gave me a gift that amounted to anything. Meanwhile, my apartment was his Garden of Eden — plenty to eat, drink and lots of loving.

Two months ago I met a man who had all the qualities Bob was short on. We hit it off right away. I told Bob it was all over. He pleaded for just one more night so he could remember me with warm thoughts. He promised never to bother me again if I agreed. So I did.

As soon as I took off my clothes he arrested me for prostitution. He took me to the station, but I was not booked. Bob said he wasn't through yet, that I'd be hearing more from "somebody."

Can I sue Bob for false arrest? He's so rotten I'd like to get back at him. On the other hand, I'd hate for my new friend to find out about this. (P.S. Our newspaper prints everything.) — Dumb And Scared

Dear D. and S.: Now that your boy in blue has gotten his jollies by upsetting you, he is probably freeloading on some other gal who can cook. If you fear bad publicity, forget the lawsuit, write the

bum off, and settle for your diploma in the School of Experience.

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please do a public service and say something about people who use toilet facilities and return to work without washing their hands?

I am a matron who services seven washrooms. Fifty percent of the women I see do not wash their hands before they leave here. I am especially upset when they come in with small children and fail to wash the hands of the little ones. This means the children will not learn the habit early.

Perhaps if I share an old joke with your readers they will remember the importance of this aspect of personal hygiene.

A forgetful employee was tactfully reminded by a friend who pointed to the sign on the wall that read, "You are required to wash your hands before returning to work."

The guilty party announced, "Oh, I'm not going back to work. I'm going to lunch." — Seen A Lot

Dear Seen: Humor can be an effective tool in putting across a point. Thanks for sharing.

I realize I'm breaking a promise by printing your letter. I said two weeks ago: "No more bathroom letters for six

months," but my staff felt this one was too important to hold so I caved in. Please forgive me.

Dear Ann: I get lots of comments on my figure, clothes, jewelry and pretty complexion. Like everyone else, I enjoy compliments, but I don't know what to say. "Thank you" seems like an inadequate response. What can I add without sounding stuck on myself? — Brooklyn

Dear Brook: Strange how most people can handle an insult more easily than a compliment. If "Thank you"

seems inadequate, add, "How nice of you to notice." Or, "You're sweet to mention it."

Don't say, as so many women do, "Oh, I really need a shampoo," or, "This rag? It's years old!"

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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♦ K 6 2	♦ J 10 9 7 5 4		
EAST			
SOUTH			
♦ A 4 2			
♥ A K Q 7 5			
♦ A 9 2			
♦ A Q			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: East			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 NT
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead: ♦ Q			

a difficult game by careful play.

South ducks the first spade, but wins the continuation. Then he plays his ace of trumps and gets the bad news. Not at all daunted, he ruffs his last spade in dummy, leads a low diamond and sticks in his nine. West's toughest defense is a second diamond. South takes his ace, cashes the last two high trumps, leads a fourth round to West's jack and is now able to discard his queen of clubs on one of dummy's diamonds.

This was just good dummy play not difficult by today's standards. However, Somerville overlooked a defensive play by East that would have led to the defeat of the contract.

It is an unusual and rather difficult play, but one that would be made by a really good East player of today.

East puts the king of spades on his partner's queen at trick one. If South ducks, a club comes back and South takes a dead duck. So South takes his ace of spades right away, plays his ace of trumps, leads a diamond, lets West's jack hold the trick and now watches West make the brilliant lead of a low spade to East's

Back comes a club and the contract fails.

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of Jacoby Modern.

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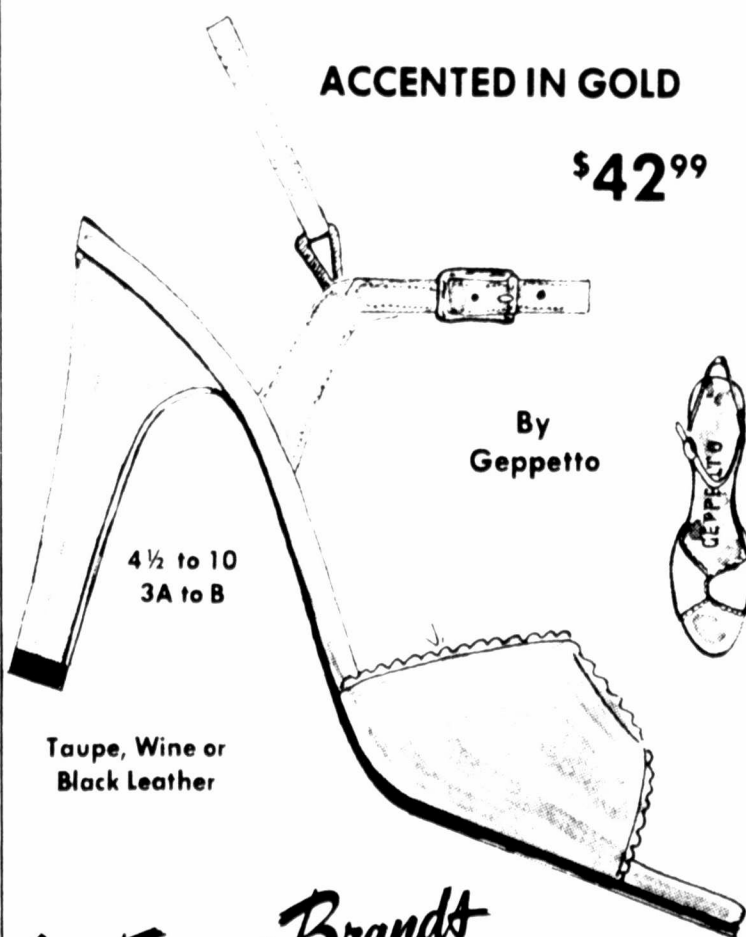
EASY AS PIE PEANUT APPLEWICHES

- 1/2 cup peanut butter
  - 1/4 tsp apple pie spice
  - 2 tps brown sugar
  - 1 red apple
  - 4 slices bread
  - 4 slices sharp American process cheese
  - Juice of 1/2 lemon
- Mix peanut butter, apple pie spice and sugar. Wash apple. Remove core and cut into 8-12 very thin slices. Dip in lemon juice. Toast bread lightly. Spread with butter, then with peanut butter mixture. Top with apple slices, then with cheese.
- Toast five inches from heat source in pre-heated broiler 1 minute or until cheese melts and cloaks apple slice. Makes 4 servings.

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**By SYLVIA TEAGUE**  
**Avalanche-Journal Staff**  
 City council members today are scheduled to give final approval for next year's budget and tax rate following a 10:30 a.m. public hearing.  
 Previously council members tentatively approved a \$28.4 million general fund budget which would leave city taxes at the current \$1.12 per \$100 valuation rate.  
 The council made few changes in the budget proposed by City Manager Larry Cunningham, but it did reduce cost-of-living raises for city employees from 9 percent to 7 percent and increase funds available for park maintenance in the coming year.  
 Little discussion is expected on the budget during the public hearing inasmuch as the city's firemen have decided against appearing en masse to protest the 7 percent pay increase.  
 Members of the firefighters association local now are circulating petitions for a 15 percent pay hike and collective bargaining rights and say that drive is "going real good."  
 Also at the 9:30 a.m. meeting in council chambers, citizens will be asked for suggestions on how \$2.7 million in federal revenue sharing funds ought to be spent.  
 Under a proposed revenue sharing budget for the coming year, parks projects would be funded to the tune of nearly \$519,000.  
 Included in that amount would be the replacement of irrigation systems in five city parks, the development of two undeveloped South Lubbock parks (Jan

Jennings and N.B. McCullough), surfacing tennis, volleyball and basketball courts in five parks and drilling wells in Higginbotham and Maxey Parks to provide water for irrigation.  
 Traffic engineering would receive nearly \$461,000 under the proposed budget, much of which would go for improvements suggested in a recently completed study of Lubbock traffic conditions.  
 Other projects suggested for funding are a feasibility study on the use of municipal solid waste as a fuel to generate electricity (\$60,000), completion of a new branch library at Quaker Avenue and South Loop 289 (\$231,500) and the purchase of 14 more "crime eye" cameras to deter armed robberies (\$8,000).  
 The revenue sharing public hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m.  
 Also on the council agenda is a noon meeting with Human Relations Commission Chairman Theron Cole, who is expected to discuss commission recommendations that minority membership

on the Board of City Development be increased.  
 The council will consider approving an application for \$50,000 in unbudgeted Criminal Justice funds for a crime prevention program in Lubbock.  
 Also on the council agenda are:  
 —Consideration of a \$10,000 budget supplement for a stepped-up weed control program now in progress.

—Amendment of the food sanitation ordinance to include food processing facilities.  
 —Consider designating a portion of the Canyon Lakes as the Estebanico Historical Site.  
 —Consider authorizing city staff members to begin negotiating for an architect for the remodeling of facilities for the Transit Department.

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## New Tech Club Members Enjoy Using Compass

Orienteering is involving more and more Texas Tech students and because of this interest the military sciences department is sponsoring a new organization, the Red Raider Orienteers.  
 The sport of navigation in unfamiliar terrain orienteering allows only the use of a compass and a map to follow a trail. The sport requires speed, accuracy and mental decisiveness but the orienteer does not need outstanding physical ability. Men and women both enjoy the sport as a hobby or as an exercise program.  
 Red Raider Orienteers will be competing at various levels this year. They will attend open meets for individuals around the state, as well as divisional meets with teams from New Mexico and Texas. Regional meets will consist of competitors from Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas. If individuals place first, second or third in any event, they are invited to a national meet with teams from every state in the union and Puerto Rico represented.  
 Persons interested in joining the Red Raider Orienteers should contact Steve Smith, president of the organization, at 742-5791 or Jeff Reinke, 742-2141.



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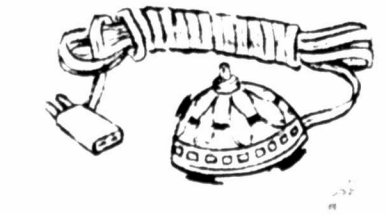


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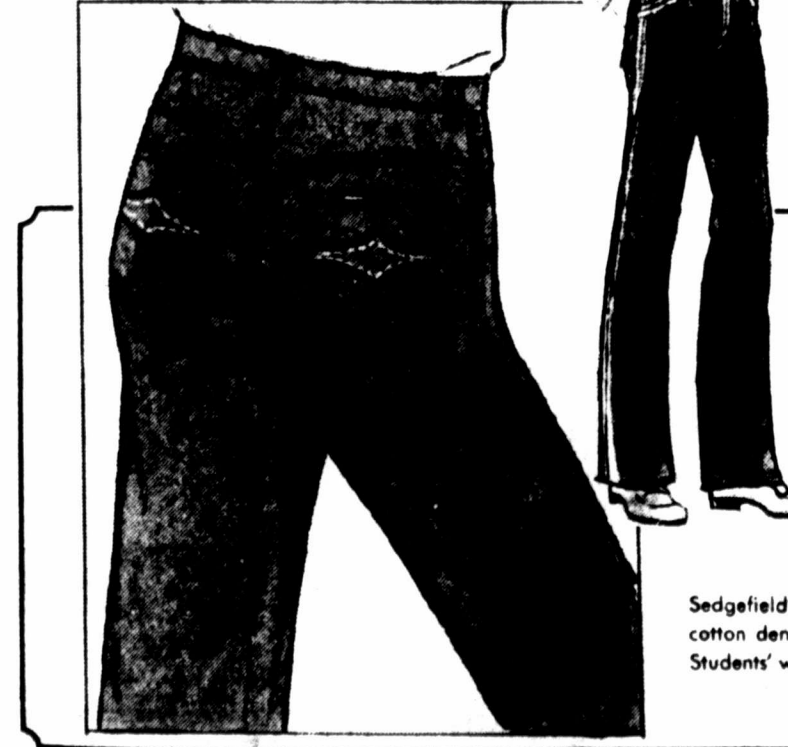
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Sedgefield's famous "Do Nothing" jeans in 100% cotton denim, with pocket trim. Sizes 8-14, 16.00. Students' waist 25-29, 19.00  
 Boy's Dept.

## Congratulations to:

- Mr. and Mrs. Neal Thomas of 2216A 22nd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Copeland of 2407 22nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 5:11 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Avin Chokweth of 2108 4th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 11:03 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Carr of 4202 4th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 2:21 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leonard of 3213 29th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 12:52 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cabrera of Brownfield on the birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 13 ounces at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hiser of 1710 Main St. Apt. 28 on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 7:57 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ray Crain of 2303 Weber Drive on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 9:33 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Gill and of 1815 22nd St. Apt. E-4 on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 3:20 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Lee of 2717 E. 10th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces at 3 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cleveland of 2610 Hickory St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 1:36 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Lee of 1308-D 33rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 8:51 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. David Scruggs of 3538 49th Place on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 2:41 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Aguilera of 2248 E. 48th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 9:13 a.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad Nava of 2013 E. 49th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 3:31 a.m. yesterday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ortega of R1-A Lubbock on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 5:11 a.m. yesterday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rodriguez of 1718 E. 1st Place on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 7:51 a.m. yesterday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Larry Elliott of 2208 47th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 12:33 p.m. yesterday in Community Hospital.

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 Between two sisters growing up side by side there can be tremendous competition. They must share parents, and more, they vie for approval, and the contest goes on—until one day the relationship will mature, and one-time rivals become friends. Sibling rivalry has always been a fascinating study; now read about it this week in **FAMILY WEEKLY**

**FAMILY WEEKLY EVERY SUNDAY IN THE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL**

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## YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittelson, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"

The personal science of biorhythm can tell you how your day will go. Now you can judge the highs and lows of not only yourself, but loved ones and friends, and celebrities and stars. Biorhythm, our newest scientific discipline, is the study of the built-in natural cycles that powerfully influence our behavior.

### BIORHYTHMS FOR SEP. 13, 1979

<b>PHYSICAL</b>		Avoid physical stress
Critique: 5 17 28 40 51 63 74		Focus on physical activity
Highs: 1 4 18 27 41 50 64 73		Not a peppy time
Lows: 6 16 29 39 52 62 75		
<b>EMOTIONAL</b>		Careful - mistake time
Critique: 5 19 33 47 61 75		At your coronal best
Highs: 1 4 20 32 48 60 76 85		Privacy - good idea
Lows: 6 18 34 46 62 74		
<b>INTELLECTUAL</b>		Mental ability unreliable
Critique: 1 17 34 50 67 83		Intellectually fine today
Highs: 2 16 35 49 68 82		Hard to decide day
Lows: 18 33 51 66 84 95		

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:

**Step 1:** From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1900-09			1910-19			1920-29			1930-39		
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
0	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24
1	A10	16	15	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	26
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2
6	A19	22	26	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6
9	A11	26	0	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7

1940-49			1950-59			1960-69			1970-79		
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
0	B17	8	3	A13	21	26	B8	5	15	A4	18
1	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	A6	7	18	A1	19
2	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3	8	20	B21	20
3	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	A0	9	22	A19	22
4	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20	10	24	A16	23
5	A4	15	15	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24
6	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25
7	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	A0	27
8	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	A5	0
9	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7	17	3		

**Step 2:** Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan.			Feb.			March			April			May			June		
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
A	0	0	8	3	31	13	3	26	21	6	24	5	8	21	13	11	19
B	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20

July			Aug.			Sept.			Oct.			Nov.			Dec.		
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
A	20	13	16	5	16	14	13	19	12	20	21	9	5	24	7	12	26
B	21	14	17	6	17	15	14	20	13	21	22	10	6	25	8	13	27

**Step 3:** In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythms.

FIGURE HERE:

STEP 1. BIRTH YEAR	P	E	I
STEP 2. A, B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3. DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTAL			

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

## Conference On Infectious Diseases Set At Center

An update on diagnosis, treatment and prevention of infectious disease is the focus of an internal medicine and surgery conference planned Saturday at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Sponsored by the departments of internal medicine and surgery, the meeting, "Clinical Update on Infectious Disease," is geared to family practitioners, internists and surgeons, according to Dr. Ruth M. Lawrence, associate professor and chief of infectious disease, department of internal medicine, at Tech.

The main objective of the conference is to review the latest advances and treatment of diseases. We will discuss new antibiotics and ideas on how to use them properly, and also the best treatment for diseases seen in these doctors' offices," Dr. Lawrence said. The conference also will address new infectious diseases such as Legionnaire's Disease and non-A-non-B hepatitis.

Guest faculty for the program are Dr. Robert H. Alford, chief, infectious disease section, Nashville Veterans Administration Medical Center, and associate professor of medicine, Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, Nashville, and Dr. Ronald C. Jones, professor of surgery, University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, Dallas. Tech faculty on the program include Dr. David Bee-singer, assistant professor of surgery and director of the burn unit, Health Sciences Center Hospital, and Dr. A.W. Holmes, professor and chairman of the department of surgery.

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center certifies that this conference meets the criteria for 7 credit hours in Category I of the Physician's Recognition Award of the American Medical Association.

## Early Peru Topic Of Bumpass Lecture

Richard S. MacNeish, director of the Robert S. Peabody Foundation for Archeology, will present the 1979 Faye LaVerne Bumpass Lecture at Texas Tech University on Sept. 18.

His topic will be "Earliest Man in Ayacucho, Peru, and Its Implication for the Peopling of the New World."

The fourth annual Bumpass Lecture will take place at 8 p.m. in Room 104, Holden Hall. The lectures honor Horn Professor Emeritus Faye LaVerne Bumpass who taught in Texas Tech's Department of Classical and Romance Languages from 1959 to 1978.

The lecture is presented by the Texas Tech Latin American Area Studies Program, and a committee within that program selects the speaker.

MacNeish's career spans more than 40 years and has taken him to more than 40 areas from Alaska to Peru. He is perhaps best known for his work on the origins of agriculture, but he also has worked on such problems as Mexico-Southeast United States prehistoric relationships, early migration of man in the New World and the rise of New World civilization. He has published more than 216 scholarly works.

The theme of his lecture at Texas Tech is derived from his research in Ayacucho, Peru, conducted between 1969 and 1972. It pertains particularly to his interest in migration of early man in the new world.

MacNeish earned the bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees at the University of Chicago, where he specialized in anthropology and archeology. He

began his postdoctoral career with the National Museum of Canada, where he was chief archeologist with responsibility for administering archeological research for Canada. In 1960 he became director of the Tehuacan Archeological-Botanical Project in Mexico.

MacNeish was head of the department of archeology at the University of

Calgary from 1964 to 1968, when he resigned to accept his present position.

He has been honored by the British Academy, U.S. National Academy of Sciences, American Anthropological Society, Universidad Nacional de San Cristobal de Huamanga, Ayacucho, Peru, and Yale University's Peabody Museum. He also holds the Lucv Wharton Drexel

Medal for Archeological Research and the Spinden Medal for Archeology.

He has been a recipient of the Guggenheim Fellowship and has served as Whidden Lecturer at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, and as Distinguished Visiting Lecturer at the University of New Mexico.

## Combined Loves Produce Course

Hari Vishwanadha's love for art, history and religion has brought a new course to the Texas Tech University campus.

The course, the Sacred and Profane in Medieval Christian Art, is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and began this week.

As a research assistant in the Texas Tech English department, Vishwanadha wishes to share his insights into art and religion and his travels in Europe with those interested in Medieval art and religion, he said.

The course will cover two major periods, the Romanesque and Gothic eras of art.

After a general introduction of the course, its scope and nature, Vishwanadha will begin to reveal how art depicts

### TAX CUT

PASADENA (AP) — A \$29.8 million budget that includes a 4-cent cut in the property tax rate has been approved by the Pasadena City Council. The current tax rate of \$1.10 per \$100 valuation will drop to \$1.06 for the 1979-80 fiscal year.

religious ideas.

As a general outline of the class, Vishwanadha will comment on historical backgrounds on Medieval churches, show slides and photographs and explain meanings behind each.

According to Vishwanadha, "people must contribute to the class," therefore a class discussion will follow each lecture.

Vishwanadha takes a special approach in dealing with religion and art.

"Most people look at the church in an artistic style while others look at churches as places of worship. I look at

the church as a spiritual condition or experience. To appreciate this you must understand the synthesis of art and religion," Vishwanadha said.

To Vishwanadha, Medieval churches are intriguing because of this synthesis of the aesthetic and the divine, of the sacred and profane. By studying several churches, he will explore the nature of this synthesis.

Vishwanadha later wants to write a book with this approach to Medieval art. Vishwanadha is studying for his doctoral degree in 17th Century English Literature.

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Starting September 24	Starting September 25	Starting September 27

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R <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	B <sub>3</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	1st Letter Double	
T <sub>1</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	G <sub>3</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	S <sub>1</sub>		
U <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	H <sub>4</sub>	F <sub>4</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	V <sub>4</sub>	Triple Word Score	
P <sub>3</sub>	J <sub>8</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	S <sub>1</sub>	U <sub>1</sub>				

by **JUDD** FOUR RACK TOTAL  
TIME LIMIT 20 MIN

**DIRECTIONS:** Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of **your words**, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

### Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

**SCRIBBLE® GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD**

P <sub>3</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	C <sub>3</sub>	K <sub>5</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	G <sub>2</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	RACK 1 =	98
A <sub>1</sub>	P <sub>3</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	V <sub>4</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	RACK 2 =	67	
I <sub>1</sub>	S <sub>1</sub>	S <sub>1</sub>	U <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	RACK 3 =	57
R <sub>1</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	S <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	RACK 4 =	64

PAR SCORE 180-190      **JUDD'S TOTAL 286**

## FBI Wary Of Freed Puerto Ricans

WASHINGTON (AP) — An FBI official said Wednesday the bureau will not investigate newly freed Puerto Rican nationalists for saying they may use violence, but that doesn't mean "we are going to wait until the bombs begin going off."

Francis M. Mullen Jr., assistant director of the FBI's criminal investigative division, made the statement during a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on legislation establishing a charter for the FBI.

At news conferences in New York Tuesday, two of four Puerto Rican nationalists freed after 25 years vowed to use violence again if they deem it necessary to advance the cause of independence for their homeland.

"I hate bombs, but we might have to use them," Lolita Lebron told reporters at the United Nations.

At a separate news conference in lower Manhattan, Rafael Cancel Miranda said, "You want love, we give love. You want war, you're going to get it. We

have the right to use violence."

Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., who has expressed concern that the charter may unduly restrict the FBI, quoted the statements and asked Mullen whether the agency would have begun an investigation if such statements had been made 10 years ago.

"Ten years ago we probably would have started an investigation," Mullen said. "Today we would not. We do not start an investigation based on rhetoric. We need some sort of actual activity. I do not mean to infer by that that we are going to wait until the bombs begin going off."

Mullen, saying this time that he was speaking of a hypothetical case and not of the Puerto Ricans, said that a dynamic purchase would be an adequate basis to begin an investigation.

## Aerospace Engineer Set As Reese Dinner Speaker

Walter Scott, an aerospace engineer at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston, will be speaker for the Friday meeting of the Lubbock Chapter of the Air Force Association.



WALTER SCOTT

The quarterly dinner session begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Officers Club at Reese Air Force Base.

NASA Space Shuttle will be Scott's primary topic, but he also will touch on other NASA projects, including Voyager I and Voyager II space probes.

His presentation will be enhanced by slides of the space shuttle, solar flares and the planets of Jupiter, Mars and Venus. A four-minute motion picture will depict Voyager I's flyby of Jupiter in May 1979.

A 45-minute presentation will be followed by a question and answer period.

The Memphis, Tenn., native holds science degrees from both New Mexico State University and the University of Texas at El Paso.

Scott's background includes work with the Rocket Sled program at Holloman AFB, N.M., and the Apollo series of manned space flights before he began duty with the space shuttle.

The Army veteran began his Houston assignment in 1966.

Evening activities at the informal Reese function begin with a 6:30 p.m. social hour dinner at 7:15 p.m. and Scott's presentation at 8 p.m.

The Air Force Association is a national organization of men and women who believe in a strong national defense and support the Air Force and its programs.

Association events are open to the public. Advance reservations may be made with Maj. Terry Obermiller at 885-3354 or 885-3724.

## Committee Studying Texas School Financing

AUSTIN (AP) — A legislative-citizen committee on the financing of higher education voted Wednesday to concentrate first on general academic institutions and medical and dental schools.

If time remains before the committee reports to the 1981 Legislature, it also will review the financing of junior and community colleges and Texas State Technical Institute.

The interim study will include teacher education, faculty salaries, construction, bonding, enrollments and mandatory student fees.

The committee asked the Legislative Budget Board for a briefing at the next committee meeting, Oct. 31.

Austin lawyer Frank Erwin Jr., former Texas chairman of the University of Texas system, said "basic to the committee's consideration" are national

press reports of declining enrollments.

"This (declining enrollment) is simply not true in the state of Texas as a general proposition," said Erwin, a committee member.

There are 10 or 11 colleges in Texas with declining enrollments, he said, but others, such as UT, have had large increases.

The same across-the-board formula is not adequate to handle schools with increasing enrollments and those with declining enrollments, Erwin said.

Also, he said, administrators should

consider the "enormous influx of people coming into the state" as well as the number of Texas high school students in projecting college enrollments.

"I heard an economist say Houston is growing at the rate of one Waco a year," said Erwin.

"One Austin a year," interjected Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

"It's worse than I thought," responded Erwin.

Speaker Bill Clayton raised the issue of teacher education.

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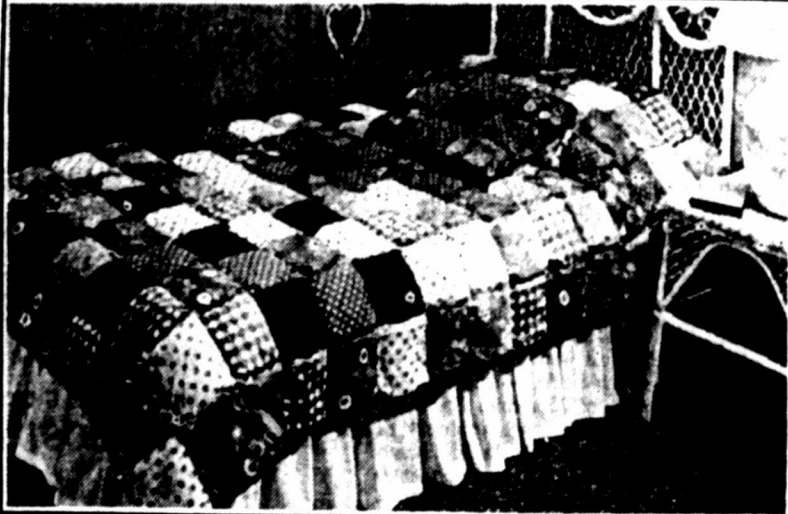
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<b>Texas Steak</b> Boneless	lb. <b>1.69</b>	<b>Chopped Sirloin</b> Bacon 10# Wrapped Box	<b>17.90</b>	<b>Bacon</b> Sliced Slab	lb <b>79c</b>
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<b>Sirloin Tip Steak</b>	lb <b>1.89</b>	<b>Hams</b> Wilson Certified Boneless 4 to 6# Avg.	<b>1.89</b>	<b>Halibut</b> Fresh Frozen	lb. <b>1.79</b>
<b>Round Steak</b> Boneless Tenderized	lb. <b>1.89</b>	<b>Rolled Roast</b> Boneless Chuck Eye	lb <b>1.69</b>	<b>Pork Roast</b> 4 to 6# Avg.	lb <b>1.29</b>
<b>Pork Chops</b> Rib Center	lb <b>1.69</b>				

# ATTENTION QUILTERS

## THURSDAY-FRIDAY

# FREE Quilting Demonstrations



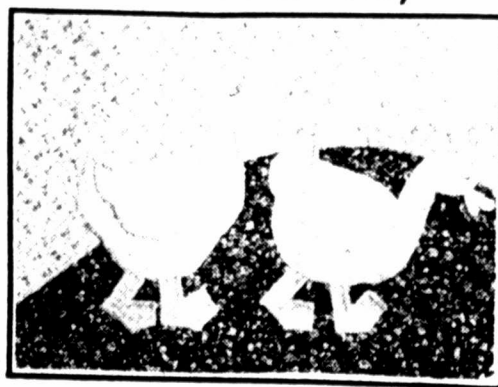
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**Gerry Rohwer**

Only "Four" Free Demonstrations on making Double Knit & Patchwork or flower quilts. How to use extra scraps and become part of America's History.

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Gerry Rohwer, who will be doing quilting demonstrations at the Cloth World stores on Thursday and Friday, is from Tucson and is a member of the Quilters Guild of Tucson and of the Arizona Quilters Guild. The demonstration will last approximately 1 1/2 Hours.

Receive Free; also instructions for making a "Patchwork Quilt" and how to bind it; and the popular "Friendship Dahlia" quilt. She will be showing the many uses of the Hexagon pattern and will display many of her beautiful double-knit quilts. McCall's 6316



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# Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You could easily advance in your chosen field at this time if you earnestly apply yourself. Avoid arguments and confrontations. Take advantage of all opportunities coming your way.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You have many fine and creative ideas that can be put in operation at this time provided you are precise and unassuming.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** You have to plan that new project better before you enter into it. Plan to spend more time with family members.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** A time to share your duties with others and gain mutual benefits. Obtain the data you need from the right sources.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Talk over with experts whatever concerns you of a monetary and property nature and get fine advice.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Study all aspects of a problem and use fine judgment in handling it. Talk over new plans of expansion with trusted friends.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Contact an influential person who can be instrumental in helping you get ahead in career affairs. Be sure to budget wisely.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Detailed plans for the future should be discussed with higher-ups if you expect to get the backing you need.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Good day to make needed changes so that your life will run more smoothly in the future. Strive for more happiness.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Put those ideas to work that will bring you greater success and happiness in the future. Show that you have character and wisdom.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** By using more modern methods, you please those who count much in your life. Forget little discomforts for the time being.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Talk over with a dynamic partner how to make the future brighter for both of you. Submit ideas to higher-ups.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Try to economize more so you won't be caught in a financial pinch in the days ahead. Give compliments to others if merited.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** he or she will be one who will have excellent judgment but needs to mull things over carefully before coming to the right decision. Give as much education as you can and direct it in the professional field for best results.

The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to you!

# Two-Day Chemical Conference Opened

By KATHLEEN HARRIS  
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

"Decisions on whether to ban agricultural chemicals should be based on scientific data, not politics or hysteria," Dr. Stan Fertig, projects manager of the U. S. Department of Agriculture pesticides impact assessment staff, said here Wednesday.

Fertig spoke to about 200 agronomists, chemical dealers and educators Wednesday at the 27th annual Agricultural Chemicals Conference at the Civic Center.

Legal aspects of agricultural chemicals was the main thrust of opening sessions of the two-day conference.

Supplying food for the world should be the major concern when considering the regulation of agricultural chemicals, said to Fertig. He said Treflan, a widely used herbicide that is being evaluated by the Environmental Protection Agency, would cause a short-term loss of \$521 million to the nation's farmers if banned.

"Farmers should have all the registered chemicals they can get," the official said. "There are really no alter natives for each chemical."

To secure the continued acceptance of vital agricultural chemicals, Fertig noted, more information is needed from farmers on the application of chemicals and yield and quality of crops and livestock.

Sections 18 and 24(c) of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act were discussed by Bob Hawk of the registration section of I.C.I., an international chemical company.

Section 18 deals with obtaining permission to use certain unregistered chemicals for limited time periods with specific, emergency, or quarantine and public health exemptions from the EPA.

Section 24(c) allows unregistered chemical use for special local needs.

"Applications for emergency status are sometimes rejected by EPA because they are poorly written," Hawk said.

"Applications should describe the problem, pest, other non-effective pesticides available, proposed chemical, and economic losses and benefits," he suggested.

Brownfield attorney Jim Hale discussed the legalities of service charges on open accounts.

"The new law, effective Aug. 27, says companies can charge 6 percent interest 30 days after the account becomes due and payable," Hale said.

Simply charging too much interest (not necessarily collecting) on open accounts can result in court suits, monetary penalties and forfeiture of the debt, the lawyer warned.

As an example, Hale said, a 10 percent charge for one month on a \$25,000 account would total \$208.25. The allowable interest charge for that amount is \$125, netting an overcharge of \$83.25. Penalties for the overcharge, he said, would be a \$2,000 fine plus payment of the debtor's attorney fees and court costs.

Terry Stark, agricultural assistant to U. S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., spoke about federal legislation bearing on agricultural chemicals. Jim Mills of the National Agricultural Chemicals Association of Washington, D. C., and Harold Hardcastle of Vernon, president of the National Aerial Applicators Association also addressed the group.

## Message To Washington

**MESSAGE — My wife and I are retirees and we enjoy camping, especially in the Hanks Creek camping area near Lufkin. But the rapid deterioration of the area is certainly taking away our joy. The last time we were there the restrooms were not working and the drinking water was filthy with rust and dirt. It wasn't even in condition to use for cooking, much less drinking! Also, the local law enforcement officials won't help control the noisy beer parties in the area that sometimes go on until 3-4 a.m. Since taxpayers are paying for this project, the least we can expect is to see physical evidence of upkeep. Can anything be done? C.R. — Houston**

**SENATOR BENTSEN RESPONDS —** The Army Corps of Engineers is aware of the problems at the Hank Creek Project. They think they now have them solved. Spring floods caused soil particles to clog the filters at the water treatment plant which discolored the water and reduced its pressure. The field staff has corrected the situation and the water should be clear and plentiful on your next visit. As to the loud parties, law enforcement officials say they have not received one complaint in the last several months. Nonetheless, they intend to step up their patrols of the park and report that they are eager to work with campers to insure that the park remains the peaceful, restful place it was meant to be.

**MESSAGE — I would appreciate your assistance in helping me obtain a grant of some type to help build an electric car. It seems to me that with the energy crisis our nation faces we inventor-types need to take a closer look at alternatives to the gasoline-powered vehicle. I know that the model I want to build would be an excellent car for commuters. I have talked with several bankers about financing but they feel that this is too risky a venture and have turned me down flat. Do you know any government agency that might help me with funding this project? L.P. — Austin**

**SENATOR BENTSEN RESPONDS —** The National Bureau of Standards informs me that the Office of Energy Related Inventions (OERI) was established to evaluate all promising energy related inventions, particularly those submitted by individual inventors and small companies. OERI, however, provides funds only for inventors of new technologies and since the technology for the electric car has been around for many years it doesn't qualify as new. I am sending you a packet of information from the Small Business Administration. They will consider a loan application for construction of your electric car production facility.

Do you have a problem with government? MESSAGE TO WASHINGTON cuts through the red tape to get answers to your questions about Social Security, veterans benefits, immigration matters and other problems you may have run into in your dealings with the Federal Government in Washington. Write MESSAGE TO WASHINGTON, c/o Senator Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. Inquiries to MESSAGE TO WASHINGTON are sometimes edited before publication, but the intent and substance of the inquiries are maintained.

## Warrant Procedures Outlined During Wednesday Hearing

State and federal narcotics agents Wednesday afternoon outlined the procedures they used in executing a search warrant at Slaton residence that led to the arrest of Ernesto Pina.

The agents testimony came during the opening day of testimony in Pina's heroin possession trial. Pina was arrested at a Slaton house March 9 after he allegedly tried to dispose of a bag containing heroin.

Fred Jack and DEA agent C.L. Graham told the jury of seeing Pina toss the bag containing a "powdery" substance over a fence surrounding the backyard of the Slaton home.

Both officers testified that when they arrived at the house to execute the warrant, issued after receiving information that heroin might be in the residence, Pina was in the back yard and ran to the fence and threw the bag when agents approached.

During a morning hearing on several defense motions, narcotics agents as well as Assistant U.S. Attorney David Buss were called to testify.

Graham said he intercepted Pina as he was running back to the residence and Jack told the jury he climbed over the fence and retrieved the object Pina had discarded.

Buss appeared instead of a Drug Enforcement Administration agent subpoenaed by defense attorney Byron Chappell. Chappell was seeking access to the federal agencies files on Pina, but 140th District Court Judge William Shaver ruled that the court would not ask for the DEA files.

Also involved in the serving of the warrant were members of the Slaton Police Department.

Testimony in the trial will resume at 9 a.m. today. Prosecuting the case are Hollis Browning and Jim B. Darnell.

Buss said the DEA had been directed by the U.S. Attorney General not to open its files to anyone but Justice Department representatives.

Wednesday afternoon, Department of Public Safety Narcotics Division Sgt.

## More Integrated Schools This Year Than Last

HOUSTON (AP) — Preliminary estimates indicate the Houston Independent School District now has 94 segregated schools compared with 99 last year. The district has 288 schools.

School officials said early reports on the new term indicate three black and four white schools have moved from the segregated category to that of integrated.

## Debt Ceiling For Government Increased

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee on Wednesday approved a \$99 billion increase in the government's debt ceiling for the next 18 months.

The Ways and Means Committee recommended an 18-month extension, largely to prevent a vote on the debt limit during the politically sensitive 1980 election season.

The debt limit bill, approved 22-11, would increase the government's borrowing authority from \$830 billion to \$929 billion through March 31, 1981. It now goes to the full House.

On Tuesday, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller asked Congress to boost the debt ceiling to \$886 billion for the next 12 months. Miller urged prompt action so the Treasury would not be forced to cancel note offerings scheduled later this month.

The current temporary debt limit expires Sept. 30, meaning that without congressional action the government's borrowing authority would drop to the permanent \$400 billion level.

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Attorneys: Sam Brown and Carlton McLarty

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Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

R U K S E C  
1     2

V A K E N  
3     4

M Y S E S  
5     6

T I N M E T  
7     8



Marriage is society's way of making you live with your

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

### SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 R U K S E C → **SUCKER**  
2 V A K E N → **KNAVE**  
3 M Y S E S → **MESSY**  
4 T I N M E T → **MITTEN**

## Brazell Would Quit Governments Panel

(Continued From Page One)

expect such a large number of the votes to be against the measure.

Brazell said the vote of 12 against showed that some of the governments outside Lubbock also disapproved the bylaw change.

County Judge Rodrick Shaw said he personally would not support the county's withdrawal from the association because he feels such a move would limit Lubbock County's voice in panel decisions.

Shaw said that because those decisions affect Lubbock County, he would prefer that the county be a member rather than an outsider.

City Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan said the board's expansion does not necessarily mean this area will receive the

federal designation, if past indications prove true.

Mrs. Jordan, who served as president of the area board from 1974 to 1976, said this is the third time the panel has pushed for economic development funds as a whole and that both previous efforts failed.

Economic Development Administration guidelines require that members of the economic development council include a specified number of elected and non-elected officials, plus minority representation, up to 25 percent of the population.

Mrs. Jordan said that the area panel of governments previously had approved minority representation on its board but subsequently was told by the administration that the minority members were also elected officials and were therefore

not acceptable for its purpose.

The guidelines are inconsistent, Mrs. Jordan said, and for that reason she feels the area probably never will receive designation as an Economic Development District.

Mrs. Jordan said the only advantage the district would have for this area is that counties that otherwise would not qualify for grants could now qualify because they are within the development district boundaries. Such would be the case with Lubbock, she said, as Lubbock County has too large a tax base to receive economic development funds at present.

But Mrs. Jordan said she has not yet been assured that Economic Development Administration money is even available for this area. She said that in speaking with administration representative L.W. "Bear" Curfman Friday on the matter, she was not promised that money would come into this area even if its association of governments met the requirements.

Mrs. Jordan had introduced an amendment to the fiscal year 1980 work budget for the governments council at the assembly meeting. It would provide planning money for counties to apply for economic development funding on an individual basis, rather than through the district. The amendment received little response from the assembly, however, and failed in the assembly vote.

sit and cry. It's going to be very hard on me."

The 10-year-old tan-and-black German shepherd had served as Roark's eyes for eight years, but was no longer suitable as a guide dog because of her own failing eyesight. She can still be a house pet.

Roark said he could not keep Lottie after he gets his new guide dog Oct. 1 and must have her destroyed if he could not find the perfect home for her.

## Child Abused After Brother Found Dead

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — The 6-month-old daughter of a couple sentenced to prison in connection with the starvation death of another child has been admitted to Wichita Falls General Hospital in Texas with broken limbs.

Wichita Falls police said Mickey Shawntelle Carr suffered two broken legs and a broken arm.

Doctors told police the breaks were caused by stress factors, probably by someone twisting the arms and legs, and that the breaks could have occurred as much as 10 days before the child was admitted to the hospital.

Wichita Falls police detective Bill Rinehart said no charges would be brought because a number of persons had access to the child and it would be virtually impossible to prove who did it.

Mickey was born 11 days before her father, Larry Paul Gough, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the starvation death of Melvin Kirk Ward, 6. The mother of the children, Brenda Carr, was sentenced to 12 years in prison in December in connection with the death.

Authorities said that five days after Mickey was born, she was turned over to Randall Carr of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Carr's husband. In turn, he gave the child to Mrs. Carr's mother, Mela Crocker, also of Wichita Falls, police said.

## Headliners Club Bares Awards Contest Prizes

AUSTIN (AP) — The Headliners Club has announced that almost \$8,000 in cash prizes will be presented in the club's annual Charles E. Green Journalism Awards contest.

The 1979 awards will be presented Feb. 2.

There are 13 newspaper categories and four categories for broadcasters. Deadline for entries is Dec. 1.

Questions about the contest should be directed to Chairman Dwight Teeter of the University of Texas Journalism Department.

## Farmer Also Said He Didn't Remember 'for sure' how many days he was in the hospital after the crash.

Farmer testified that an attorney prepared the document and it was explained to him "in general details."

The bus driver also said he remembered nothing of the accident or events just before or after it.

"I just don't remember," he said. "I just don't want to think about it."

He said he did not remember how fast he was going or whether he saw a flashing yellow signal above the intersection of U.S. 180 and FM 611.

Farmer also said he didn't remember each drank two beers before the collision.

He testified Dixon was traveling at about 55 mph as he approached the intersection. Then, "he suddenly hit his brakes and the truck jerked to the left-hand side of the road" to pass another vehicle that was stopping in the intersection. He said Dixon never stopped in the intersection.

## Defense Rests In Bus Accident Trial

COLORADO CITY, Texas (AP) — Defense lawyers for Clarence Dixon, charged with involuntary manslaughter in a school bus accident, rested Wednesday without presenting any testimony.

State District Judge Weldon Kirk told the jury it would begin deliberations after final arguments and his instructions to the panel.

The defense made known its intentions shortly after the prosecution concluded its case Wednesday morning.

Dixon is charged with three counts of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the crash last December that killed four and injured 20. If convicted, Dixon faces ten years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

The school bus carried basketball players from McCaulley in West Texas. The accident occurred near Roby.

Former McCaulley School Superintendent Edd Farmer, driver of the bus, testified at the trial that he signed a settlement with Cardinal Survey Co. of Odessa, which owned the oil field service truck driven by Dixon.

However, he hedged when asked about statements in the documents accompanying the settlement that alleged his injuries may have been blamed partly on the manufacturer of the bus.

"Did you make the statement (in the document) that the primary cause of your injuries was in the manufacturing of the bus?" asked defense attorney Malcolm Shulz.

"I did not make that statement," replied Farmer, who also said he could not remember how much money he received.

Shulz then asked Farmer to read a

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Master Charge VISA

WASHINGTON farmers are harvesting crop of 7.27 billion will provide most meat, poultry and year. The Agricultural Wednesday.

Based on field the new estimate is 2 percent higher than a month ago. Last year's crop was 7.08 billion.

The department Board also estimate crop of 2.17 billion from the 1978 bushels. Last month's crop was 2.17 billion bushels.

Corn is the largest and is most need and for export soybeans when crop meal for livestock oil for cooking purposes.

In a related heavily on U.S. and prices, the the Soviet Union rest at 180 million percent from last month.

A month ago

**AG**

OFFICIAL culture Bob week for an end of the year. The letter closely was committee member Stamford Cotton Inc. of the U.S. Department of the U.S. Department of agriculture a report from Cotton Inc.

THE SUB A Sheely of Don Anderson The letter discussed in of that report, saying contract. The research included the state the U.S. Department of the U.S. Department of Bergland and Cotton Inc. Subcomm and development. If you had would be heard hearings of to

ANDERSON I can assure report will be the program Anderson program in the between the Cotton He pointed out that the cost of handling in integrated The introduction are to paid market. Anderson importance. ue to spend

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# Thursday

KTXT, PBS  
KCBD, NBC  
KLBK, CBS  
KAMC, ABC  
September 13, 1979

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change (B/W: Black and White Program) (R: Repeat Program)

- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests are Sister Breige McKenna, Tom Skinner, The Simpson Family
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 Today Show
- CBS News
- Good Morning, America
- 7:25 KAMC News
- 7:45 Weather (PBS)
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Sesame Street
- 8:05 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News and Weather
- KAMC News
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers
- People Place
- All in the Family
- Phil Donahue Show — The physical and psychological causes of male impotence is the topic of discussion with urologist Dr. Brantley Scott and psychiatrist Dr. Paul Weisberg
- 9:30 Pests, Pesticides & Safety — No. 3. Discusses the broad range of pesticides, their toxicity, formulation and application
- Hollywood Squares
- WHEW! / CBS News
- 10:00 Meeting of Minds (R)
- New High Rollers
- The Price is Right
- Laverne & Shirley
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- Family Feud
- 11:00 Over Easy — Rita Moreno
- Mind Readers
- The Young and the Restless
- \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 MacNeil Lehrer Report (R)
- Password Plus
- Search for Tomorrow
- Morning Magazine
- 12:00 Japan: The Living Tradition" No. 3 — "Early Japan" Part 1 Japan's first true political capital was the city of Nara, built in 710 A.D., modeled after the Chinese capital of Ch'angan
- All My Children
- 12:30 Japan: The Living Tradition" No. 4 — "Early Japan" Part 2 For 200 years the Japanese sent embassies to China to learn about the T'ang dynasty
- Days of Our Lives
- As the World Turns
- 1:00 History of U.S. Foreign Relations No. 3
- PTL Club
- 1:30 Dick Cavett (R)
- The Doctors
- The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Lilius, Yoga & You
- Another World
- General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre — "Love, Family and the Community"
- M\*A\*S\*H
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
- Love of Life
- Edge of Night
- 3:30 Card Sharks
- Guns N' Smoke
- Mike Douglas — K.C. and the Sunshine Band co-host Rock Hudson, Jim Stafford, Judy Kaye
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- Gilligan's Island
- 4:30 Electric Company
- Beverly Hillsbillies
- Gomer Pyle
- Bewitched
- 5:00 Once Upon a Classic — "Pinochio" Part 2
- Get Smart
- Hogan's Heroes
- ABC News
- 5:30 Japan: The Living Tradition No. 3 (R)
- News
- Newlywed Game
- 6:00 Japan: The Living Tradition, No. 4 (R)
- News
- 6:30 MacNeil Lehrer Report (Repeats Fri.)
- Sanford & Son
- The Jokers Wild
- Happy Days Again
- 7:00 National Geographic Special: "Journey to the Outer Limits" Nineteen city-bred teenagers are followed through rigorous training at the Colorado Outward Bound School to their final test — climbing the nearly 19,000-foot-high Santa Rosa Peak in the Peruvian Andes
- NBC Movie "Holocaust: The Saving Remnant" (Conclusion) Sam Wanamaker, Michael Moriarty As the Nazis start to "resettle" some of the ghetto residents in concentration camps, Moses leads an uprising
- CBS Movie "Gator" (1976) Burt Reynolds, Lauren Hutton A moonshiner takes on a corrupt political boss
- Season Premiere Laverne & Shirley — "Shotgun Wedding" Part 2 To save themselves from farmer Boomergard's very big shotgun, the Fonz and Richie are forced to walk down the aisle of wedded bliss with Laverne and Shirley
- 7:30 Premiere Benson — Starring Robert Guillaume, Benson is searched by guards, soaked by water sprinklers and attacked by dogs when he reports for his new job at the Governor's mansion
- 8:00 Great Performances: "Choreography by Balanchine" Part 3 Featuring Baryshnikov's first performance of Balanchine's classic, danced with Karin von Aroldingen
- Season Premiere Barney Miller — "Inquisition" An attack on a music system and an adult bookstore building and an anonymous letter to a member of the 12th Precinct plunges the department into turmoil
- 8:30 Season Premiere Soap — Jessica announces who she will live with — her husband or Donohue and the shocking fate of Burt is revealed
- 9:00 The Great Plains Experience, No. 2 — "Lakota, One Nation on the Plains" (Repeats Tues.)
- Barnaby Jones — Terror stalks a disco dancer whose reputation as a sex symbol with Puritan hang-ups has made her a target for murder (R)
- Season Premiere 20/20
- 9:30 Sneak Previews
- The Holocaust: A Postscript — An NBC News special examining the impact of the series in Israel, Germany and the U.S. with scenes from the trip of the President's Commission on the Holocaust to Auschwitz and the sites of other concentration camps
- Dick Cavett — Baseball Panel Part 2 (Repeats Fri.)
- Captioned ABC News
- Tonight Show — Johnny Carson, hosts Stéphane Grappelli, David Grisman
- CBS Movies "Columbo: Old-Fashioned Murder" (1976) Columbo investigates a robbery slaying and uncovers numerous family secrets and hostilities
- "Banacek: No Stone Unturned" A huge sculpture disappears before its unveiling and the insurance company hires Banacek to find it
- Bob Newhart — "A Home is Not Necessarily a House" Bob and Emily try to decide if they should give up their apartment and buy a house
- 11:00 Starsky & Hutch Baretta — S&H Partners Starsky's wild driving in a high speed chase sends Hutch to the hospital (R)
- Baretta: The Reunion The murder of a philanthropist leads Baretta to a gangster who runs a male and female prostitution ring (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts
- 1:00 News

## Carol Burnett Tackles Drama Again In Controversial Movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The feast-or-famine philosophy of the television network continues in force next Sunday night when viewers are offered a choice among Bob Hope in China on NBC, a one-hour "Mork and Mandy" special and Carol Burnett in a new movie, "The Tenth Month."

Burnett is willing to take her chances. She's the comic who turned to family tragedy in the politically sensitive "Friendly Fire." She also defied programming patterns by presenting four new variety shows during the past summer season.

"The Tenth Month" is another departure that may arouse controversy because Burnett plays a forty-ish single woman who becomes pregnant.

The role is a journalist who is successful in her work, who married young and is undergoing a divorce," she said. "Her husband is also a journalist, and their careers have drifted them apart. The divorce is fairly amicable; there's a little sadness but no beating of the breast.

She falls in love with a musician, played by Keith Mitchell, who was so great as Henry the Eighth in the PBS series. He is married, but it's a loose arrangement with no strings attached. Suddenly the woman discovers she is pregnant — by the first man.

"She always wanted to have a child. But what can she do? The father is abroad, and it's over between them, anyway. She is in love with the musician,

but now he is upset and wishes the baby were his. Her brother and his wife are shocked because she is not married, doesn't intend to marry and intends to have the baby despite her age.

"She is embarrassed and can't face society. The solution is to hide out in Spanish Harlem, have the baby, then pretend to adopt it in the tenth month. Then comes another problem. Should she tell the child that he or she is adopted?"

In the original Laura Z. Hobson novel of 15 years ago, the dilemma was solved by "a Prince Charming out of the blue," said Burnett, the woman married her obstetrician. Writer-director Joan Tewkesbury provided an ending more suited to today's enlightenment, and reportedly author Hobson "Gentlemen's Agreement" approved.

"The Tenth Month" deals frankly with abortion, and Burnett expects to receive angry letters. That happened after "Friendly Fire," in which she played an Iowa woman fighting bureaucratic red tape to discover how her son died in Vietnam.

"Ninety percent of the mail was favorable," she reported. "But there are still people who are loyal to Nixon and who supported the war. Including some of my own relatives. They complimented me on my performance, but they wouldn't comment on the story."

"Anything that is worth doing is going to draw some criticism. If I play a dumb secretary with a blonde wig, big bosoms and a padded rear, I'm going to hear from secretaries."

## Striking Affecting Britain's Commercial TV

LONDON (AP) — For the past four weeks, a card bearing just 30 words has replaced all programs on screens tuned to the commercial half of Britain's television service.

It reads: "Independent Television. Because of the present industrial dispute we are sorry that there will be no programs on this channel today. We will give you more information when we can."

Behind the words lie unemployment for more than 1,000 actors and actresses, 13,000 technicians and other off-screen television workers and hundreds of newscasters, interviewers, reporters, musicians, researchers and others, and lost advertising revenue of around \$2.23 million a day.

The dispute began Aug. 11, when 6,000 technicians and electricians belonging to the Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Technicians walked out in a pay dispute.

Independent Television, or ITV, comprises the 15 firms that make up the Independent Television Companies Association.

It represents the commercial half of British television. The other half is made up of programs put out by the British Broadcasting Corp., which bans commercials from its network. The BBC is not affected by the strike.

Two others unions, the National Association of Theatrical, Television and Kiné Employees and the Electrical and Plumbing Trades Union, with a combined ITV membership of 7,000, supported the strike.

On Aug. 22, the ITV companies suspended all 13,000 members of the three unions without pay and barred them from the studios.

Members of the National Union of Journalists, the Musicians' Union and the actors union Equity have been told by the companies not to cross picket lines of strikers.

The strikers want a 25 percent pay hike. Alan Sapper, general secretary of ACTT, said company profits have increased by 189 percent in three years.

and we want more of it. The companies, who say they are being "bled to death" by soaring pay demands, have offered 16.5 percent hikes.

Average yearly earnings for technicians, electricians and others in the industry are \$17,840.

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GAVI... Makes su... 'Scan... HACKENSA... million lawsuit... the producer o... ming documenta... leged he misled... television into... about prison life

'Saturda... NEW YORK... Aykroyd and Jo... "Saturday Nigh... on the show th... for the weekl... Wednesday... Aykroyd and... the Oct. 4 edi... magazine as say... of the "Saturda... it returns for its... A spokesman... Hoover, said the... facial statement

BOX OF... OPENS... -12.45 D... SHOW TIME... 1:30-3:25... 5:20-7:15-9... 2



# Emmys May Not Always Reflect Popularity

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There is a faint parallel between universal popularity of movies and television shows and the awards they receive for artistic merit at the annual Oscar and Emmy shindigs.

Oscar-winning movies generally reflect their popularity at the box-office. But the parallel is less often demonstrated in the case of Emmy-winning shows.

"The Deer Hunter," this year's Oscar winner, and such others in recent years as "Rocky," "Annie Hall," and "The Godfather Part II" were box-office bonanzas.

Highly rated TV shows, as exemplified by "Roots," "All in the Family" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" have won more than their share of Emmys in the past.

Then again popular taste is commonly disregarded by the members of the motion picture and television academies who strive to reward exceptional craftsmanship and brilliance above and beyond what the boxoffice and Nielsen ratings project.

"Star Wars," the most financially successful of all movies ever made, didn't come close to winning the Oscar. Neither did "Jaws," which set a box-office record in its time.

By the same token, TV demonstrated its indifference to its most highly rated shows this month at the 31st annual Emmy Awards ceremonies by ignoring — justifiably — the situation comedies which invariably lead the ratings week after week.

Verne and Shirley, "Three's Company," "Angie," and "Mork and

Mindy" didn't win awards for anything at all despite the fact that more millions of viewers tune them in than any other weekly shows.

The TV academy similarly ignored the most popular of its prime time "dramatic" shows, "Charlie's Angels" and "Dallas," choosing instead to nominate "Lou Grant," "The Paper Chase" and "The Rockford Files."

"Lou Grant," a newspaper drama starring Ed Asner, won the Emmy, but "The Paper Chase," acclaimed for its excellence by critics and within the industry, had already been cancelled.

Perhaps in striving for respectability and stature to match the Oscars, the Emmy people often go for prestigious movie stars who appear in TV Specials.

In the past Katharine Hepburn and Laurence Olivier have won Emmys for their performances.

So it was this year when Bette Davis and Marlon Brando came away with awards for their roles in "Strangers: The Story of a Mother and Daughter" and "Roots: The Next Generations," respectively.

Both Davis and Brando were Oscar winners going into the competition. Similarly, Ruth Gordon, another Oscar winner, came away with this year's Emmy for best comedy actress for her episode in "Taxi."

The chasm between "art" and public popularity does diminish even in situation comedy with the nominations of "M-A-S-H" and "Barney Miller."

The same may be said for quality TV movies and miniseries, best exemplified this year with the Emmy award to "Friendly Fire" over such other acclaimed specials as "First You Cry," "Summer of My German Soldier" and "Backstairs At The White House."

Because TV must produce an infinitely greater amount of product than the

movies on shorter budgets, it is an accepted fact of life that quality control is rarely a basic consideration on the tube.

Still, the TV academy does reward such cultural accomplishments as "Balanchine IV, Dance in America," which won the Emmy for best classical program and "Mikhail Baryshnikov as: Himself" which won the award for best individual achievement, special event.

Curiously, Baryshnikov was the only nominee in that category which demonstrates TV's minimal cultural contributions.

The Public Broadcast System, television's alternative to popular network programming, reflected the low estate of cerebral and artistic video efforts by winning only a single Emmy.

Even then, PBS' lone award was for a children's show, "Christmas Eve on Sesame Street."

Another unusual award was the Emmy for best special events achievement given to "The 51st Annual Awards Presentation of the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences" — the Oscar show, generally regarded as a ponderous and pompous bore.

It is not beyond the realm of probability that the TV academy will vote itself an award for the Emmy presentations for the best special event show one of these years.

In any comparison between movie box-office hits and top rated TV shows one must take into account that even a mediocre video show is seen by more Americans than the most successful theatrical film.

To put a fine point on the comparison, doubtless more viewers saw this year's Emmy Awards than will ever see "The Deerhunter."

## Actor Finds Transition To New Character Easy



GAVIN MACLEOD... Makes successful transition

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" spawned perhaps as many new series as any television program. Ultimately, Miss Moore and at least seven of her co-stars — Valerie Harper, Cloris Leachman, Ed Asner, Ted Knight, Georgia Engel, Betty White and Gavin MacLeod — would appear prominently in other shows.

For all but Asner and MacLeod, prime-time longevity away from "MTM" has proven elusive. The versatile Asner was able to take his character, Lou Grant, from the television newsroom in "MTM" to a newspaper city room in Los Angeles, and find almost immediate success.

The transition for MacLeod, from newswriter Murray Slaughter to Capt. Merrill Stubing in ABC's "The Love Boat," on surface more difficult, was as smooth.

"It was really very easy for me," says MacLeod, a member of "The Mary Ty-

ler Moore Show" cast for its entire eight-year run on CBS.

"I've been playing character parts all my life," he says, "and going to 'The Love Boat' was especially easy because the new part was so appealing to me, and I knew right away the show would be successful."

"The Love Boat" has, indeed, become a consistent hit in its Saturday night time slot, despite some early skepticism from critics.

"They had made two pilots previously, and neither one had made it," MacLeod recalls. "They approached me after 'MTM' had gone off the air, and my agent was against me taking the part."

"I took the script down to my home in Palm Springs and read it one weekend. When they introduced my character, the captain, I said, 'Wow! I like that.' I liked the regulars in the cast, and the fact there would be three stories each week with romance and comedy

and a little drama.

"And I said, 'If this doesn't make it, nothing will.' It was an escape, and I was tired of things like 'Baretta' and 'Kojak.' I thought the timing was perfect."

"The Love Boat" begins its third season at 9 p.m. EDT Saturday with a two-hour cruise to Alaska, with Lorne Greene and Ray Milland in the guest cast.

MacLeod grew up in the New York City area and entered Ithaca College at 16. After discharge from the Air Force, he worked briefly as an usher at Radio City Music Hall, appeared in a number of Off-Broadway plays, and made his Broadway debut in "A Hatful of Rain."

His first film was "I Want to Live" with Susan Hayward in 1958, and since then he has been in 35 other motion pictures. He has had more than 350 television roles, and still finds time to appear now and then on the stage.

How about the transformation from Murray Slaughter to Capt. Stubing?

"A lot of people thought after Murray lost his job that he would be unemployed," MacLeod says. "Now, it's like I've been promoted. Murray has become the captain, and I don't think it would have been as easy the other way around."

"Murray wasn't that indelible a character. He wasn't that big in the eyes of the writers, and the transition was easier because of that."

MacLeod says he sees no problem sustaining his new part.

"This guy is constantly changing," he says of the captain. "The demands on me are different every week, and it's really been great in that respect."

"I'm 48 now, and I feel I can go an-

other four or five years with 'Love Boat.' After that, well, I live for the legitimate stage."

## 'Scared Straight' Producer Target Of Lawsuit

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — A \$10 million lawsuit filed Wednesday against the producer of the Emmy Award-winning documentary "Scared Straight" alleged he misled youths anxious to be on television into taking part in the film about prison life.

Filed on behalf of nine children who appeared in the television documentary and their parents, the lawsuit said the youths were coaxed into acting tough during a rap session with prisoners, resulting in harsh and berating treatment from the inmates.

Named as defendants were producer Arnold Shapiro, his company, Golden West Broadcasters, narrator-actor Peter Falk, WNEW-TV, a New York station that aired the documentary, and Ridgefield Park Police Sgt. Charles Martin.

In the film, members of the Lifers Group of New Jersey's Rahway State Prison berated the youngsters during a group session. The youths, all of whom had had minor brushes with the law, were lectured about prison life in the vest of language.

Under the Lifers program, which has been duplicated in several states, the youths were treated as prisoners and were told of violence and homosexuality

in an effort to scare them "straight."

Shapiro cajoled the kids into participating, said Maurice Frager, attorney for the youths. "He told them the documentary would not be shown on the East Coast and that they would be treated as guests at the prison. They were treated like prisoners themselves."

Frager said Shapiro took unfair advantage of the teen-agers' willingness to appear on television.

"It wasn't a true documentary," Frager said.

## 'Saturday Night Live' Stars Leave Show

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedians Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi of NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live" will not perform on the show this season, a spokesman for the weekly comedy series said Wednesday.

Aykroyd and Belushi were quoted in the Oct. 4 edition of "Rolling Stone" magazine as saying they will not be part of the "Saturday Night Live" cast when it returns for its fifth season October 13.

A spokesman for the show, George Hoover, said the report is true and an official statement would be forthcoming.

According to the magazine article, both performers, in their 30s, were still under contract to NBC.

Belushi and Aykroyd are appearing in Steven Spielberg's upcoming film, "1941," due for release around Christmas. They also have been working on the "Blues Brothers" movie in Chicago, a follow-up to an album they made.

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8:35 PROPHECY  
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**THE CONCORDE AIRPORT 79** PG  
SHOW TIMES: 7:00 9:15  
BARBRA STREISAND RYAN O'NEAL  
**THE MAIN EVENT** W PG  
SHOW TIMES: 7:05 9:05  
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SHOW TIMES: 2:15-4:35 7:05-9:30  
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Gene Wilder Harrison Ford  
**The Frisco Kid** W PG  
SHOW TIMES: 7:05 9:15  
AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH  
**BREAKING AWAY** PG  
SHOW TIMES: 7:30 9:30

You can't turn this mob over to the cops. They are the cops.  
**HOT STUFF**  
PG

ALAN ALDA  
**THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN**  
2:00-7:00-9:15  
**STAR WARS**  
It's Back! 2:00-7:00-9:30  
**THE DOUBLE MCGUFFIN** Mon. thru Fri. 2:00-7:15-9:30 PG  
**MEATBALLS** 2:00-7:30-9:35 PG  
**ROCKY II** 2:00-7:00-9:30 PG  
2:00 Show \$1.50  
**MORE** ALL RITAN GRAFFET 2:00-7:05-9:25 PG

Everyone, young and old, should put a LITTLE ROMANCE in their lives. It's the movie to see this spring.  
**A Little Romance** PG  
SHOW TIMES: 7:10 9:20

# Mexican Family Ties Claimed Stronger

JUAREZ, Chih. (AP) — An immigration conference panelist from Mexico says the family in his country is strong and united while the Anglo family is weaker and breaks up as the children grow.

Dr. Jorge A. Vargas Silva of the Third World Center for Economic and Demographic Study, participated in the conference on Immigration and Issues Affecting Human Service Workers.

The three-day meeting, conducted here and in El Paso, ended Wednesday.

Silva told the group of social workers that children in the United States abandon parents and leave home to find another "disunited family." The elderly of-

ten are forgotten, he said.

Silva said the Mexican family, because of religious beliefs, tends to stay together despite its troubles.

"The Mexican family lives, works and solves problems together, sometimes under extremely difficult circumstances. The Mexican family does not abandon older family members. They are cared for in the home and given the attention they need," he said.

Silva also highlighted faults in the Mexican family. He said the "machismo" attitude of many Mexican fathers can lead to child mistreatment. In the majority of Mexican families the mother

is the pillar of strength that holds the family together, he said. He said this is not the case in rural Mexico, where "the mother is looked down upon as nothing but a domestic slave."

Silva criticized bureaucratic health agencies which he said are not carrying out their health programs, especially among the poor in rural Mexico.

Panelists also discussed the twin-plant concept, where a company operates on both sides of the border.

Patricia Fernandez Kelly of Durham, N.C., contended the twin-plant system exploits women, based on a study she made.

Mrs. Kelly said she earned 68 cents per hour sewing in a Juarez clothing plant. She noted that women are desired plant workers because they are "docile and highly vulnerable, and an easily manipulated form of labor."

Another panelist, Guadalupe de la Vega, director of the Juarez family planning center, detailed the center's system of free health care for poor families.

She said communication centers should be established in Mexican consular offices in the United States so undocumented workers could establish contact with families in case of arrest, illness or other emergencies.

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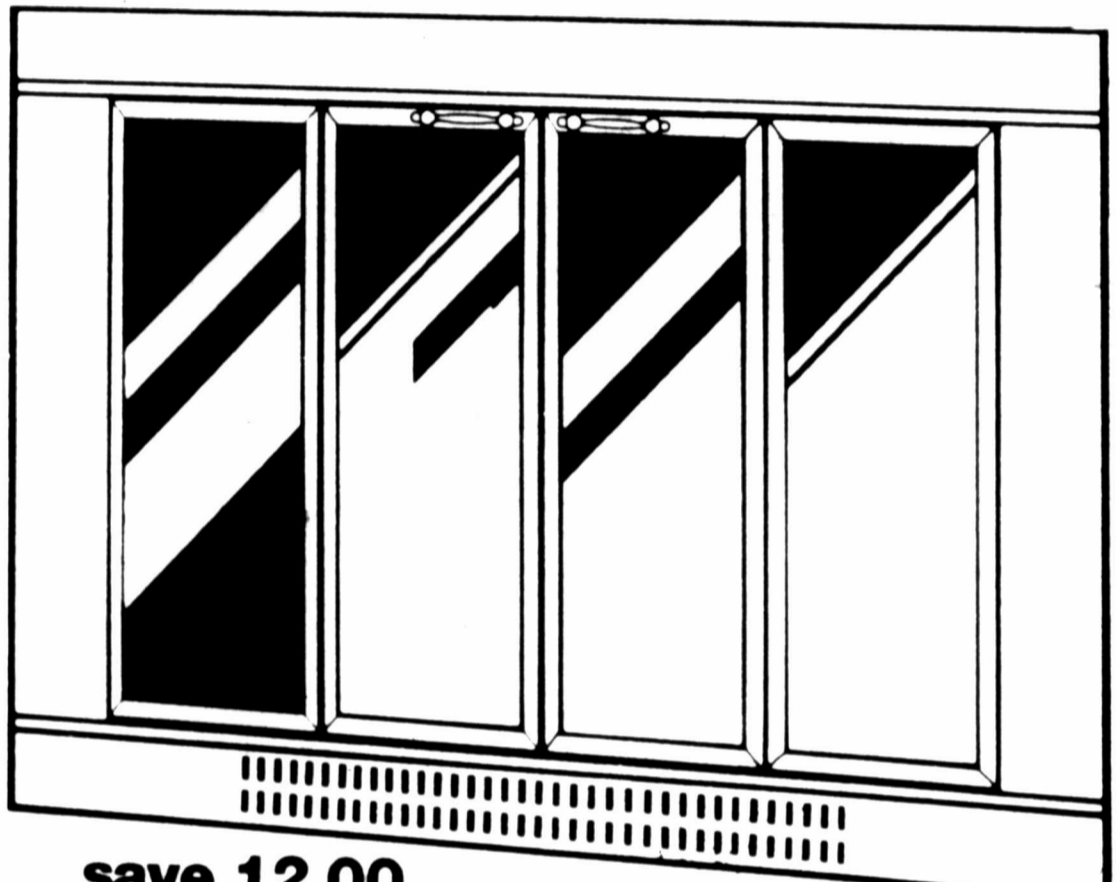
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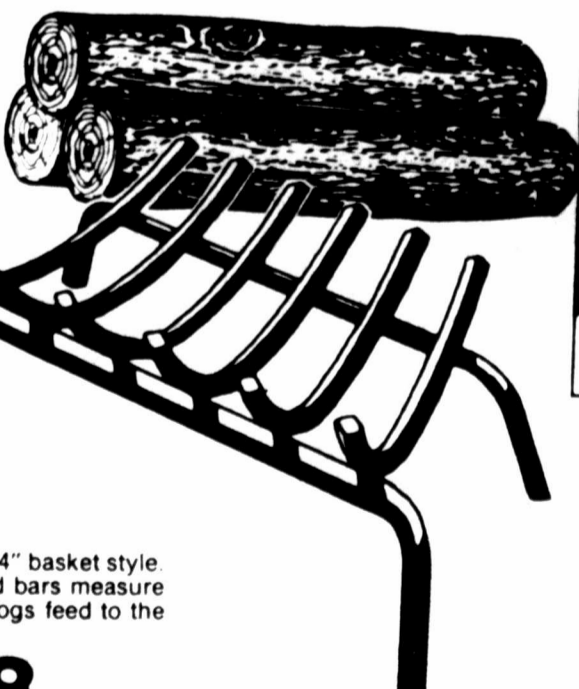
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Continental Family Center only  
5001 — Brownfield Highway

# For the Hearth! Fireplace Furnishings by Hart®

turn down the thermostat  
turn on the heat with a  
**Franklin® fireplace**



help save energy & money too, with fireplace screens & accessories!



TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases.



Prices Good thru Sept. 15, 1979 or while Quantities Last  
**NO RAINCHECKS PLEASE**

**Your best buy is at TG&Y!**

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classifications each)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies  
2. Personal Notices  
3. Card of Thanks  
4. Cemetery Lots  
5. Lost and Found

Business and Finance

6. Franchises, Dist. Investments, Upp. Bus. Bus. For Sale  
7. Business Wanted  
8. Investments  
9. Loans  
10. Money Wanted

Business Services

11. Building Services  
12. Building Materials  
13. Miscellaneous Services  
14. Professional Services  
15. Women's Column  
16. Child Care-Babysitting  
17. Employment

Real Estate

18. Of Interest Male  
19. Of Interest Female  
20. Real Estate  
21. Agents' Services  
22. Situation Wanted

Education Training

23. Schools  
24. Kindergarten  
25. Child Nursery

Recreation

26. Sports Equipment  
27. Boats & Motors  
28. Hunting Fishing  
29. Hunting Leases  
30. Travel Trailers  
31. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

32. Farm Equipment  
33. Feed Seed Grain  
34. Livestock  
35. Poultry  
36. Auctions  
37. Miscellaneous  
38. Garage Sales  
39. Furniture  
40. Appliances  
41. TV Radio Stereo  
42. Musical Instruments  
43. Antiques  
44. Pets  
45. Machinery & Tools  
46. Wanted Miscellaneous  
47. Office Machinery  
48. Moving & Storage

Real Estate

49. Business Properties  
50. Income Properties  
51. Lots  
52. Acreage  
53. Farms Ranches  
54. Out of Town Prop.  
55. Resort Property  
56. Real Estate To Buy  
57. Real Estate To Rent  
58. Oil Land & Leases  
59. Houses  
60. House/Blg. To Rent  
61. Mobile Homes

Transportation

62. Automobiles  
63. Pick Up Van Jeep  
64. Trucks Trailers  
65. Motorcycles Scooters  
66. Airplanes Instruct.  
67. Assured Cars  
68. Repair Parts Etc.

Legal Notices

69. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WANT ADS  
CALL 762-8821

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

100% of the space is available for advertising in the Saturday Avalanche-Journal

2 WORD MIN.

1 day per word  
3 days per word  
4 days per word  
5 days per word  
6 days per word  
7 days per word  
8 days per word  
9 days per word  
10 days per word

These rates are for advertising in the Avalanche-Journal only. Special rates apply to display advertising. Out of town ads call for a separate rate.

In case of error in the advertisement, the advertiser is responsible for the correction and approval. The advertiser is responsible for the publication of the advertisement. The advertiser is responsible for the payment of the advertisement. The advertiser is responsible for the payment of the advertisement.

Please call early to avoid the deadline.

FINAL DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED WORK

DAVE E. 4:00 P.M. D.

For Next Morning

Saturday, Sunday 4:00 P.M. D.

CLOSED ALL DAY

LUBBOCK

Avalanche-Journal

710 Avenue J

Lubbock, Texas



Business Services
17. Misc. Services
17. Misc. Services
17. Misc. Services
17. Misc. Services

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
17. Misc. Services
17. Misc. Services
17. Misc. Services

Business and Financial
20. Child Care-Baby Sit
MAMA Lois's nursery school, enrolling for fall. Excellent, reasonable Happy Children 762-8014.

SEEK & FIND' GREEK ALPHABET
CPA ELLAPDREURPNWOTW
SWASTAMLAIKWRSRHWL
IETTLCKDMPELOEMELO

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
DRIVING JOB
Deliver Pizzas
Part Time, nights

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
WELDERS
Now Hiring Experienced
Welders. Good starting salary, excellent working conditions, paid holidays, 15 Minute drive from Lubbock.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
WANTED Men to assemble door and window units. Also for delivery. See Mr. Covell, Farm Discount Store, across from airport entrance, Plainview Highway.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
RESPONSIBLE Youth for night shift. See Mr. Covell, Farm Discount Store, across from airport entrance, Plainview Highway.

Employment
23. Of Interest
KIDS GO BACK TO SCHOOL
Now you've got the extra money to spend on your kids' education. 765-7272

16. Building Materials
ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th & Ave. N. 763-5224
Shingles 3 Tab while they last... \$10.95

Business Services
22. Of Interest Male
NEED EXTRA CASH?!?
Expr. Turret Lathe Operators
Work 2-8 hours between 3:30 p.m. -12 Midnight for approximately 6 weeks.

Business Services
22. Of Interest Male
Grinnell Fire Protection Systems
Personnel Department
765-6691
Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL DESIGN ENGINEER
Successful applicant will have degree, or one or more years experience in the design of machines or tools. Several years of Mechanical drafting experience a plus.

MACHINIST
Several years experience with engine lathes, turret lathes, boring mills desired. Excellent company with a superior benefit package. Fulltime permanent positions available.

MECHANIC
794-2511
SEYMOUR, TX TAX ACCOUNTANT
Immediate opening for accountant with substantial tax experience.

ROUTE MAN
Needs Fine Bread is looking for a route man in Lubbock area due to expansion. Excellent pay and benefits.

WANTED
body shop repairman. See Larry Denschel, McGowan Pontiac, Cadillac, Plainview, Tx. 767-0070.

WANTED
body shop repairman. See Larry Denschel, McGowan Pontiac, Cadillac, Plainview, Tx. 767-0070.

JACK FRY
762-0333
1601 ERSKINE RD. CASH & CARRY
CEILING TILE 12"x12" Thermotile, 64 sq. ft., per ctn only \$10.95

WILCOX LAWN SERVICE
4107 E. 4th
Call anytime, 764-0829
Text Turf 10 (Hybrid Bermuda). All Types of grass seeds. Rototilling and leveling.

MANPOWER
Canton & 34th +10
JOB OPPORTUNITY
Material Handlers - Warehousemen - General Laborers. We pay everyday, so why not come our way! No fee. Report 7AM, ready for work.

HALL FOUNDRIES
Now Hiring!
Steady Employment
With A Future
Starting hourly wage up to \$5. Approx. \$270 weekly based on 50 hours. Good benefits-Paid vacations; 7 paid holidays; paid life insurance, disability income, health; profit sharing. Regular wage reviews. Will train. Foundry experience appreciated. Only those with good work record need apply. Apply in person:

1230 Elm Street
Lubbock
EOE
Terry, Sales Rep. wholesale exp. consumer products. \$20,000 potential. too paid. Key Personnel Consultants 622 30th +7 793-2525

EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERS NEEDED
Experienced personnel in field of repair and maintenance of feed & grain mills & oil mills. 745-5408

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
For the following work. Must have experience in repairs & maintenance of 3000 Caterpillar Diesel engine, ignition & general repairs. Good benefits, good salary, steady work, vacation, paid holidays & vacations. Call 763-1233. 825

ROUTE SALESMAN
EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
95 DAYS, MON.-FRI.
FREE HOSPITALIZATION
ON PAID VACATION
ON PAID HOLIDAYS
CREDIT UNION
RETIREMENT PLAN
APPLY IN PERSON

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body shop repairman. See Larry Denschel, McGowan Pontiac, Cadillac, Plainview, Tx. 767-0070.

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update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Up Date for
ONLY 9c PER WORD
EXAMPLE: 12 Word ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 68c per word = 8.16
Run 1 Time in UpDate @ 9c per word = 1.08
Total 9.24

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48. Garage Sale
HUGE GARAGE SALE!!!
50. Appliances
DAMAGED Electric ranges, gas refrigerators, washers, dryers, trash compactors, dishwashers.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
USED CBS, Scanners, TVs, etc. bought and sold.
ASSUME PAYMENTS MARANTZ
WORLDWIDE STEREO
ASSUME PAYMENTS PIONEER

52. Musical Instruments
NEW PIANOS STARTING AT \$888
\$50 REWARD
MULLEN PERNEY Pianos Ltd.
WORLDWIDE STEREO

53. Antiques
ANTIQUE Kitchen cabinet
OLD Time Clock Shop
FINISH OFF Striping Center
ANTIQUE furniture restored

54. Pets
AKC Registered German Shepherd
AKC Registered Border Collie
AKC Registered Border Terrier

55. Machinery & Tools
NEW LUXURY DUPLEX - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunken living room with fireplace, covered parking, 1600 sq. ft.
NEW LUXURY DUPLEX - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunken living room with fireplace, covered parking, 1600 sq. ft.

56. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath with studio or office West Lubbock new carpet newly painted 762-4110 or 792-8055
NICE clean 3 bedroom, bath and half bath + 1350 plus 1300 deposit (ideal for 3 people) 741-5111, 745-5459

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
NEW LUXURY DUPLEX - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunken living room with fireplace, covered parking, 1600 sq. ft.
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58. Moving & Storage
WAREHOUSE STORAGE
Large and small spaces
50 and up
By month or year
746-1458

59. Unfurnished Apts.
2 BEDROOMS Apartments, Stove & Refrigerator furnished if needed
3 BEDROOMS Apartments, Stove & Refrigerator furnished if needed

50. Appliances
WASHER, Dryer, Refrigerator - Specialized in Kenmore, Whirlpool, Roper
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51. TV-Radio-Stereo
WASHER, Dryer, Refrigerator - Specialized in Kenmore, Whirlpool, Roper
WASHER, Dryer, Refrigerator - Specialized in Kenmore, Whirlpool, Roper

52. Musical Instru.
PIANO & Organ, Private lessons
CORNET - Getten 500 series
SMALL Piano for Sale 792-2247

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49. Furniture
DRESSER, Mirror, & Bed 1548
Buckner's Furniture, 1515 9th St.
7-Piece Dinette, 1334 Buckner's Furniture, 1515 9th St.
3-Piece Living Room, 1418 Buckner's Furniture, 1515 9th St.

ACCO RENTALS
"Servicing Lubbock for 10 years"
COLOR TV'S-STEREO-COMBO-REFRIGERATORS-WASHERS-DRYERS MONTHLY DISCOUNT ONE WEEK MINIMUM NO CREDIT CHECK. NO DEPOSIT. NO REPAIR BILLS. Rent to purchase available.
2427 7th 747-5974 765-7557

INDIAN ARTIFACTS
Buy - Sell - Trade
P.O. Box 1077, Gillette, Wyo.
P.O. Box 1077, Gillette, Wyo.

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64. Unfurnished Apts. 3204 C SALLSBURY, 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, fireplace, wash. ...

64. Unfurnished Apts. QUADRUPLE, 2-story 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, private patio, etc.

62. Unfurnished Houses 4814 A FLEMING 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, fenced, wash. ...

65. Furnished Apts. SKYLARK APARTMENTS 2001 9th Under new ownership & management

65. Furnished Apts. J-BAR J — Walk one block to Tech. Pool, sundeck. Now leasing for Fall.

65. Furnished Apts. NEAR TECH 1,2,3 and 4 room apartments, \$150-\$250. No pets. Norman Realtors, 795-9514.

65. Furnished Apts. ONE BEDROOM Private patio-balcony. Fireplace, laundry facility, all electric, convenient to Tech, South Plains, etc.

65. Furnished Apts. ONE BEDROOM Attractive Apartments & Houses Near Tech to save on gas and bills UNIVERSITY REALTORS, 795-1221

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65. Furnished Apts. DESIRABLE AND CONVENIENT SOUTHWEST LOCATION — 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, many new appliances, etc.

DEL ESTRADO TOWNHOUSES 3 & 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, wash. er, dryer, connections, gas & water, etc.

62nd & INDIANA NICE duplex, Raintree addition, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, etc.

65. Furnished Apts. 1113 43rd, Apt. A, 2 bedroom, living, kitchen, bath, carpeted, clean, etc.

65. Furnished Apts. ALL BILLS PAID Brand new 1 bedroom, furnished, all electric, \$195 monthly, etc.

IRON GATE 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished Apartments. OPEN HOUSE 747-6152 1710-9th

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65. Furnished Apts. SUPER pool condition 2 bedroom brick duplex, carpet, drapes, plumbed, wired, central heat, etc.

65. Furnished Apts. BRENTWOOD 701-705-4718 Spacious 2 bedroom, brick duplex, air conditioned, built-in, etc.

65. Furnished Apts. MOST UNUSUAL Contemporary Architecture, 1 & 2 bedroom, large picture window, etc.

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FREE APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE 747-0493

GREENTREE 5208 11th 793-0178

KINGS PARK FURNISHED 1 Bedroom, 225. 2 Bedroom 325. 3 Bedroom 360. Each apartment has G.E. washer & dryer.

BATON ROUGE 6504 QUAKER-799-4385 Furn. & Unfurn. 1,2 BR. \$180 & Up

WINDY RIDGE RANCH PARK Near Loop, Mall, Parks & Schools

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE on 4th St., Across from Tech Ranching Heritage Center and Museum.

VARSITY VILLAGE On 4th St., Across from Ranching Heritage Center and Museum.

TECH VILLAGE 1 Block North of 4th St., Across from National Guard Army and Tech.

MEET YOU AT... The Pool

MEET YOU AT... The Pool

FREE FIND APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE 762-0126

FREE FIND APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE 762-0126

MY MAIN PLACE 4901 4th Street 799-0033

BATON ROUGE 6504 QUAKER-799-4385 Furn. & Unfurn. 1,2 BR. \$180 & Up

WINDY RIDGE RANCH PARK Near Loop, Mall, Parks & Schools

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE on 4th St., Across from Tech Ranching Heritage Center and Museum.

VARSITY VILLAGE On 4th St., Across from Ranching Heritage Center and Museum.

TECH VILLAGE 1 Block North of 4th St., Across from National Guard Army and Tech.

MEET YOU AT... The Pool

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MEET YOU AT... The Pool

FREE FIND APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE 762-0126

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TECH VILLAGE 1 Block North of 4th St., Across from National Guard Army and Tech.

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Real Estate for Sale. Chris White. 792-6271. MEADOWS—4 Bedrooms. CHRIST KING 3 1/2 BDR.

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Real Estate for Sale. BURL Kizer. BUILDERS & REALTORS. AFTER HOURS AND ON SUNDAY.

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# Senator Appears Unruffled By Adverse Fortune

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., neither looks nor acts like a man about to lose a fight. Sometime late this afternoon, the 23-year Senate veteran is almost certain to be informed by six of his peers that they have found "clear and convincing" evidence that he violated rules of the Senate.

The vote by the Senate Ethics Committee will culminate more than a year's investigation into allegations of financial misconduct by the Georgia Democrat.

Sources familiar with the committee's secret deliberations say the most likely penalty is a proposed resolution "condemning" Talmadge for allegedly converting campaign contributions to his own use.

A vote to "condemn" is not the strongest wording that could be used. It falls between the tougher "censure" and the word "reprimand."

Talmadge is also accused of knowing that false expense claims of up to \$50,000 were made in his name by members of his Senate staff, plus three lesser charges.

The committee's decision will throw the issue to the full Senate, which will conduct a legislative trial in which the defendant will be one of its most powerful and prestigious members.

But Talmadge, who celebrated his 66th birthday last month, gives no sign of being worn down by the investigation or its possible impact on his long career as one of the most popular politicians in Georgia's history.

The senator is running for a fifth term, and the public airing of the charges by the ethics panel has apparently had little impact on Georgia voters.

Talmadge spent almost every day of the month-long summer congressional recess campaigning, mostly in the small towns which dot the rural Georgia countryside.

Speeches demanding that President Carter force the Soviet Union to withdraw its troops from Cuba met with long applause. Questions about the ethics committee charges were few and far between.

Asked if he were resigned to an adverse vote by the committee, Talmadge said only, "I expect to be criticized."

He denies all of the panel's allegations, except to a lack of oversight on how his staff handled office finances. Talmadge has repaid the Senate \$37,000 of the \$50,000 he is accused of claiming falsely, but he blames staff error for the problem.

Many in Georgia say the allegations are perceived as singling out Talmadge for practices common among other politicians.

There is also a belief that much of the fuss is the result of Talmadge's bitter divorce fight which ended two years ago, after a long property dispute.

Betty Talmadge reluctantly testified against her former husband during three months of public hearings by the ethics panel, describing an overcoat in their Washington apartment where up to \$45,000 in \$100 bills was kept in a pocket.



FINANCE SESSION — Senate Finance Committee member Herman Talmadge puts a cigar as the panel chairman, Russell Long, D-La., looks over notes during a session on the proposed windfall profits tax. (AP Laserphoto)

000 in \$100 bills was kept in a pocket.

Even as the investigation proceeded, Talmadge entered a West Coast treatment center for alcoholics. He emerged last spring, declared himself cured and ready to resume his work as chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and second-ranking Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee.

Indeed, he looks fit. There is a lift to his step, his complexion is ruddy and he appears to have lost weight. A long cigar, a Talmadge fixture, is ever present.

He has played an active role in Senate consideration of a number of issues, including decisions on how the president's proposed windfall profits tax will be spent.

But there are those who believe the recommended discipline by the ethics panel will set off a series of actions that could put Talmadge in serious political trouble.

In addition to the two main allegations, the ethics committee also alleges that Talmadge failed to report receiving gifts including three airplane rides, that he filed false campaign disclosure forms, and that he incorrectly reported taxes on gifts to his former wife.

Daniel Minchew, Talmadge's chief accuser and former administrative assistant, pleaded guilty July 30 to charges of making false claims for Senate expenses.

Minchew testified under oath that Talmadge gave his approval for setting up a secret bank account through which passed \$39,000 in campaign contributions and expense funds.

The Justice Department said it believes Minchew spent about half of it himself. About \$23,000 of the \$39,000 has been accounted for.

It is not known if the same grand

jury which investigated Minchew is contemplating an indictment of Talmadge. The Internal Revenue Service is reportedly looking into the senator's tax returns for 1973 and 1974, the years covered by Minchew's testimony.

There is also a possibility that Senate Democrats could strip Talmadge of his seniority and his Agriculture and Finance committee posts.

## Today's FOCUS

Some Georgia political observers believe Talmadge's political power in the state is rooted in his ability to deliver votes that benefit farming and textile interests there.

A loss of seniority would end that, placing him at the bottom of the totem pole that determines who is influential in the Senate.

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## Non-English Speaking Voters Find Registering A Challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Difficulty in registering is the biggest barrier to voting by Americans who speak little or no English, and efforts to help them are generally inadequate, a government study asserted Wednesday.

There is considerable evidence that registration is both the most serious barrier to language minority voter participation and one function in the electoral process which was most neglected by local officials in their bilingual election services in 1976, the report said.

The study was conducted under government contract by the University of New Mexico Voting Rights Project and published by the Federal Election Commission's National Clearinghouse on Election Administration.

More than 300 local jurisdictions in 30 states were studied to check on the effectiveness of the bilingual provisions of 1975 amendments to the Voting Rights Act. The study covered performance in the 1976 elections.

"Our study demonstrates that while a number of state and local election officials have made earnest and sincere efforts, there is still a long way to go in providing adequate bilingual registration and voting services," FEC Chairman Robert O. Tiernan told a news conference.

Gary Greenhalgh, director of the clearinghouse, said there is too much emphasis on election day assistance for voters having difficulty with English and too little help in registering them beforehand.

Greenhalgh said this is an inefficient approach to the problem since those who have been able to register in an all-English system have the least need for help on election day.

The report urged local election officials to "take pains to ensure that the

language minority community receives timely information about registration."

The report also concluded: "While bilingual registration efforts of some kind were widespread, they were far from universal and, in many cases of questionable value."

"There is little coordination among local community groups in providing bilingual registration services."

"Bilingual oral assistance at polls is widely available, but selection and deployment of bilingual polling place personnel is haphazard at best."

"Printed materials are available in minority languages at most of the polling places checked but faulty translation, poor distribution and inadequate publicity about their availability were widespread."

The 1975 amendments require that registration and voting activities be conducted bilingually in places where 5 percent or more of the population is of Spanish American, American Indian, Asian American, or Alaskan Native background.

Greenhalgh said the study was aimed at spotting problems and assisting local authorities, and not at enforcement, which is the responsibility of the Justice Department.

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## NORVAL POLLARD

### Mutual Needs To Try Harder

CONSIDERING THE NUMBER of phone calls I received, I thought maybe one of the radio stations in town had given me a Monday morning talk show and had forgotten to fill me in on the details.

Yes, I had my share of calls Monday. And most of those callers were not interested in my opinion of Saturday's Texas Tech-Southern Cal football game.

My callers had their own opinions concerning Mutual Broadcasting System's coverage — or lack of coverage — of the Red Raider-Trojan tilt. And they were extremely willing to share those opinions.

The complaints were not only from the Lubbock vicinity. I received a couple calls from Amarillo and several Tech alumni from Dallas rang my number.

The Amarillo callers were upset because they could not pick up the Tech-USA game in their fair city. One caller did manage to hear most of the second half, but he had to drive halfway to Hereford to pick up the signal from KPAN, the station carrying the Tech contest.

The Dallas callers were just as upset. They could not find the Tech broadcast anywhere on their radio dial.

MUTUAL'S CHOICE OF STATION is to blame for the poor reception in the Metroplex. A Fort Worth station — KMZK — had the rights to the Tech-USA contest.

But KMZK, a 50,000-watt station by day, drops to 1,000 watts directional after sundown. And with 40 or more radio stations in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, a 1,000-watt signal isn't going to reach too many crystal sets. Consequently, not too many households outside the immediate area of KMZK could pick up the game.

The Lubbock callers had two major complaints. They were not happy that the game was carried by KLLL-FM instead of KLLL's AM station. They were also bent out of shape because on several occasions game action was sacrificed for commercial time.

After I received the complaints, I called KLLL sales manager and sports director Jim Thompson. Thompson explained that KLLL-AM goes off the air at sundown and that was the reason the Tech contest had to be carried by their FM sister station.

Thompson said that the remainder of the Tech games heard on KLLL would be carried on AM. KFYO, which will carry five Tech contests, including the remaining three night games against New Mexico, Arizona and Houston, plans to air them all on AM.

AS FAR AS RETURNING to the air with action already in progress — well, it's hard to get a straight answer from either an individual station official or a Mutual official as to who is to blame for those goofs.

Steve Sever, program director at KLLL, confirmed that on a couple occasions Saturday, portions of game action were cut because when the station received its cue from Mutual to return to the air following a break the announcers in the booth had already started their play-by-play.

Sever said it was a matter of bad timing on Mutual's part and that KLLL was definitely not to blame. He suggested that I call other stations around the state to see if they had similar problems.

KPAN, a Hereford station that carries all but one of Tech's 11 games, had no difficulties with Mutual Saturday night.

We had no problem with Mutual whatsoever during the Tech game, said disc jockey George Michaels, who worked the control board during the broadcast. Everything was super fine. The cue sheets were accurate and the timing was perfect. We had no problem coming back in. And I don't recall us missing any action.

KEAN IN ABILENE did not carry the Tech-USA matchup, but a female disc jockey at the station — who wished to remain unidentified — said that she works the control board during many Mutual games and that she invariably has trouble with cues and returning to the broadcast in the middle of a play, thanks to Mutual.

I also talked with Mutual Southwest Radio Network vice-president John Butler. Butler assured me that Mutual did not have any play-omitting mistakes with any of their Southwest Conference broadcasts over the weekend. Mutual reviews every game broadcast with the producer of that individual show.

Butler also said that the liaison man Mutual has stationed on the field to

See TECH, Page 2, Sec. D

### When He Thinks of Tech

# Quarterback Sees Stars

By NORVAL POLLARD  
Executive Sports Editor

When Brad Wright thinks of Texas Tech he gets stars in his eyes. And you really can't blame him.

Last year as a sophomore, the 6-2, 200-pound quarterback from Midland had a field day picking apart the Red Raider defense when the University of New Mexico Lobos and Tech met in Albuquerque.

Wright smashed three New Mexico passing records with his outstanding performance. Those single game marks were 452 yards passing, 440 yards total offense and 28 pass completions.

Wright also had three passes go for touchdowns that evening as the Lobos fell to the Red Raiders, 36-23.

The Lobos are off to their best start in 15 years this season following wins over Louisiana Tech and Oregon State and Wright is the prime factor. He accounted for four touchdowns against Oregon State last week, two running and two passing.

Wright is currently ranked 11th in the nation in passing efficiency with 139 points. He is the number one quarterback in the country among signal callers who have played in more than one contest. His pinpoint passing has enabled New Mexico to score 34 and 35 points re-

spectively in its first two outings.

There is little doubt Wright is New Mexico's top offensive weapon and there is little doubt he will come out throwing when the Lobos and Red Raiders lock horns Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Jones Stadium.

But UNM is an improved football team in many areas. The Lobo defense has given up only 16 points in two games and there are several individual players

marked. "This is probably the best team we play every year, and things look no different this time."

"This will by far be our toughest test."

Wright's favorite receiver so far this season has been sophomore fullback Jamie Fox. Fox (5-11, 203) has caught six passes for 32 yards. He has also carried the football 22 times for 99 yards.

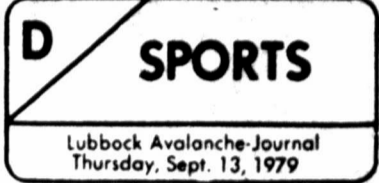
When Wright needs a score he has gone to either senior tight end Chris Combs or sophomore flanker William Owens. Combs (6-3, 242) has two of Wright's three scoring passes. Owens (5-

10, 170) has four receptions for 61 yards and one score.

Joining Fox and Wright in the New Mexico backfield will be a pair of talented tailbacks. Junior Jimmy Sayers (5-10, 166) has replaced high school sensation Mike Carter in the starting lineup. Sayers has carried 23 times for 113 yards.

Carter, a 5-11, 180-pound sophomore, is not starting, but he is seeing a great deal of action. He has 81 yards and a touchdown on 16 carries. His 9.3 speed in the 100 make him a constant breakaway threat.

See LOBO, Page 6, Sec. D



Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Thursday, Sept. 13, 1979

## Ponies, Dunbar To Vie Tonight

By CHUCK McDONALD  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Coronado coach Jack Quarles and Dunbar's Van Jefferson had the chance to get together for a little chow and chit-chat Wednesday afternoon.

The site was the 50-Yard Line restaurant where Lubbock's high school coaches gathered for their weekly press conference. The two men will meet again tonight, but the encounter won't be quite as friendly.

Quarles and Jefferson will stand on opposite sides of Lowrey Field as Dunbar and Coronado tangle tonight at 7:30 in the first inter-city match. The action should be fast and furious as both schools seek their first win of the '79 campaign.

And the competition was just as tough Wednesday, as each coach tried to out-praise the other.

"Coronado has some of the biggest kids we'll play all year," said Jefferson. "And we know that they are a better team than was indicated by their score last week (Coronado lost 20-6 to Wichita Falls)."

But Quarles came right back in defense of Jefferson's Panthers.

"Our scouts told us that Dunbar should have won that game by three touchdowns," said Quarles of Dunbar's 7-0 loss to St. Marks of Dallas. "His (Jefferson's) two big people in the middle sort of worry me — and it's hard for us to prepare for them."

"Our substitutes weigh about 160," said Quarles. "and I have to tell our linemen to pretend that they're about 250. It's hard to do."

The two big men that Quarles was referring to are Dunbar's tackles James Moreno (255-pound sophomore) and Mark Sanders (245-pound senior).

Sanders was named the defensive linemen of the week by the Dunbar staff for his work during the St. Marks game. The big senior was in on seven tackles and graded out at 64 per cent by the coaches.

And both coaches said they were happy with the progress of their squads despite their opening losses.

See CORONADO Page 2, Sec. D



BRAD WRIGHT  
UNM Quarterback



MIKE FORREST  
UNM Linebacker



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# Purdue Passer Back Of Week

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue's Mark Herrmann, described by his coach as a "classic passing quarterback" is less than 800 yards behind former Boilermaker Mike Phipps' career record of 5,423 yards.

Herrmann started the 1979 season in grand style last week, totaling 291 yards through the air on 20 completions in 26 attempts in the fifth-ranked Boilermakers' 41-20 victory over Wisconsin.

He also hurled four touchdown passes

and "had his best game as far as throwing the football," said Coach Jim Young. "I've never been around any passer that compares with Mark."

Herrmann was named Associated Press Big Ten offensive player of the week and the AP's national back of the week.

"He has the ability to throw all kinds of passes. His accuracy, I think, is the greatest ability he has. He has a great deal of experience and maturity and he

has greatly improved in the last year and a half.

"He has the ability to scramble to throw the football, and he's the leader of the team. He is the classic passing quarterback with all the attributes of that type of a player."

Purdue's success this season could depend on Herrmann's keeping healthy, but the 6-foot-5 junior isn't too worried about being the prime target for opposing linemen.

"I don't foresee any problems," said Herrmann, who last week moved past former Boilermaker Bob Griese in career passing yardage. "We have an experienced offense, and our line did an excellent job protecting me against Wisconsin."

Herrmann was untouched by the Badger defense.

"Our receivers looked good, particularly Ray Smith (who caught two touchdown passes)," Herrmann said. "We've still got a long way to go, but we definitely have excellent potential."

Herrmann, at a lanky 194-pounder from Carmel, Ind., where he was the only high school player ever named All-State quarterback two years in a row by the AP, has never sustained a serious injury, although he did miss some playing time with a sore neck last year. This season, he is sporting an inflatable vest under his jersey — just as a precaution.

"I just got that this year," Herrmann said of the "flak jacket" similar to the one worn by quarterback Dan Pastorini of the NFL Houston Oilers. "There are no real problems now. It's just a precautionary thing."

Herrmann, whose 2,453 yards and 18 touchdown passes two years ago were NCAA records for a freshman, now has 4,648 yards in 24 collegiate games. He trails only former quarterbacks Ed Smith of Michigan State and Phipps in Big Ten career yardage and should pass both of them this season.

"Hopefully, I'll keep up the high percentage passes and keep turnovers down," Herrmann said. "And we've got an excellent group of running backs. That certainly takes a lot of pressure off me."

# Saban Hoping For Last Stand

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Lou Saban would probably understand the trouble Benedict Arnold got into 200 years ago by trying to sell West Point to the British.

Saban, who begins trying to sell Army football this Saturday, has been called a traitor himself during his 30 years as a football coach.

The 57-year-old Saban quit his job as coach and athletic director at the University of Miami last winter in the midst of resurrecting the Hurricanes program to take the job as Army's head football coach.

Saban will lead his young Cadets, 4-6-1 under Homer Smith last year, against Connecticut Saturday in their season opener at West Point.

The U.S. Military Academy hired Saban with the hope that he would make a faltering Army team respectable as he has so many others.

But Saban's reputation for rebuilding football teams is matched by a notoriety for abandoning one reclamation project to tackle another.

"I enjoy building teams," says Saban, who has built offenses around the likes of Jack Kemp, O.J. Simpson and Ottis Anderson.

"But I guess I'd better get to a point where I rebuild one team and then hang on."

In leaving Miami after working two years of a six-year contract, Saban prompted an outcry of shock and anger from some Hurricane fans and players.

"You want a deserter, Army?" Miami Herald sports editor Edwin Pope asked. "You've got one. Saban is a quitter."

But Saban, who has coached nine college and pro teams and once served as the University of Cincinnati's athletic director for just 19 days, prefers to think of himself as a coach blown by the frequent winds of change.

"I'd like to think I can finish out my coaching career here," Saban said recently before running his Cadets through a preseason practice. "But change is always there. I deal from day to day. If life were predictable, we'd all be in great shape."

Saban's career has been anything but predictable. He won't talk specifically

about the past, but one theme runs constantly through his brief reminiscing — that he is a coach who likes to "run the show" and who dislikes having "responsibility taken away."

His resignation as coach of the Buffalo Bills in 1976 was prompted in part by the National Football League club's decision to strip him of his control over the team's college draft choices.

Saban became coach of the Bills for the second time in his career in 1972, after being fired from the Denver Broncos following five undistinguished seasons there.

He is credited with building a Bills offense around O.J. Simpson that enabled the Juice to rush for a record 2,003 yards in 1973.

That offense helped make the Bills a rising power in the NFL before observers say Saban's gradual loss of authority and ineffective draft choices made without his input sent the team back into decay. Midway through the 1976 season Saban quit as Buffalo's coach for the second time.

MOST LIKELY ON TARGET — Junior quarterback Mark Herrmann of Purdue has been named Associated Press National College Back of the Week. Herrmann passed for 291 yards to lead Purdue to an easy win over Wisconsin last Saturday. The 6-foot-5 hurler is third on the all-time Big 10 passing list. (AP Laserphoto)

# Cavs Cross Fingers For Frazier's Foot

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Mention Walt Frazier and people's ears perk up.

The aging guard is expected to report today to the Cleveland Cavaliers for what may be his last season in the National Basketball Association.

But even though Frazier has missed

most of his two seasons with the Cavaliers because of injury and even though his days as the NBA's "Cool Clyde" — the ball-hawking All-Star guard for the New York Knicks are long past, people still ask "What's with Frazier?"

Nobody on the Cavaliers has been able to reach the 34-year-old Frazier during the off season, but Irwin Weiner, his agent and business associate, contacted in his New York office, said, "He definitely will be in camp. His injured foot is well and he is feeling good. I want to see him have a good year."

Because of the foot injury, Frazier played only 63 games for the Cavaliers the past two winters at a salary reportedly approaching \$450,000. In fact, he only played in 12 games last season.

It also became a well known fact that Frazier and former Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch, now directing the Boston Celtics, did not see eye to eye. Fitch openly questioned Frazier's ability to play with pain.

But Frazier has one year remaining on the three-year contract that came with him from New York, and the Cavaliers have a new coach, Stan Albeck, who says, "All I know is that Walt Frazier is under contract and we hope to use his ability and experience to help us this season."

Frazier averaged 16.2 points a game in 51 contests after coming to the Cavaliers two years ago. He averaged just 10.8 a game last year before rejoining his foot early in the season in a game at San Diego.

Nick Mileti, Cleveland's president and majority owner, even talked during the off-season about using Frazier as a player-coach this year, but was never able to reach the player.

Mileti and other team officials expect the veteran guard to play, though Mileti said, "How he finishes this career will be a heavy burden to take into retirement."

# Ann Meyers Lands Spot

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Pacers will wind up rookie camp a day early, says Coach Bobby Leonard, who now must decide whether to invite Ann Meyers to the team's veteran training camp beginning Friday.

Meyers, trying to become the first woman player in the National Basketball Association, has been working out with other Pacer rookies and free agents at Butler University since Monday.

Leonard said earlier he would invite six or seven of the nine players to join the Pacer veterans. He originally planned to work the rookies through Thursday, but he said on Wednesday the camp would end after Wednesday night's practice session.

Team owner Sam Nassi, who announced Meyers' signing last week in Los Angeles, said she would remain with the club in some capacity should she fail to make the playing roster.

Meyers, a 5-foot-9, 140-pound guard, was an All-American women's player at UCLA.

# 'TOO TALL' PLANS FIGHT

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed "Too Tall" Jones, former Dallas Cowboys defensive end, will make his pro boxing debut Nov. 3 at Las Cruces, N.M., in a six-round bout against a Mexican, whose name will be announced later, his manager, Dave Wolf, said Wednesday.

# Baylor Under Investigation

WACO (UPI) — Baylor University athletic director Jack Patterson confirmed Wednesday the NCAA is investigating the school concerning the recruitment of a football player.

But Patterson said Baylor had not been charged with any violation.

"I spent the better part of a day, a very important day, studying the matter," said Baylor coach Grant Teaff. "There is nothing to it."

Patterson declined comment other than to say the NCAA had begun an inquiry. But it was reported the probe involved NCAA regulations concerning the number of visits the Baylor coaching staff made to a certain player.

We have been asked by the NCAA to supply answers to questions concerning the recruitment of a student-athlete," Patterson said. "We are complying with their request to the best of our ability and in the most expedient manner."

"We are not at liberty to give the names of the parties involved. Coach Grant Teaff is moving in all haste to clear up this matter and proceed with his primary goal of preparing his team for Saturday night's game with Texas A&M."

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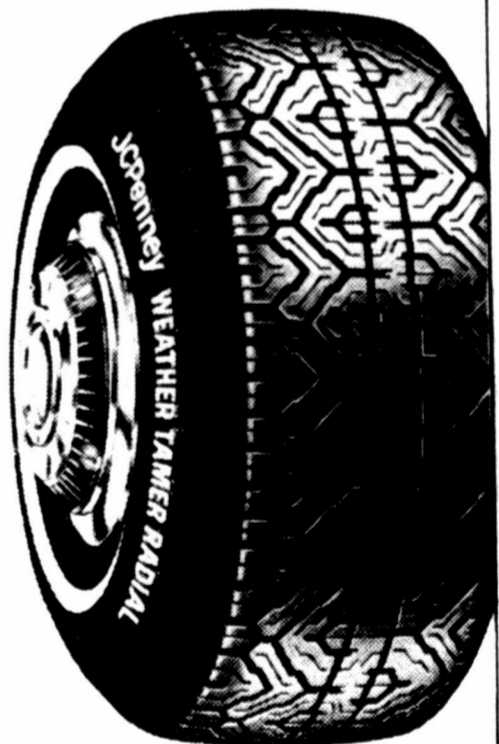
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P205 75R14	FR78-14	\$59	P225 75R15	HR78-15	\$69
P215 75R14	GR78-14	\$61	L235 75R15	LR78-15	\$76
P225 75R14	HR78-14	\$66			

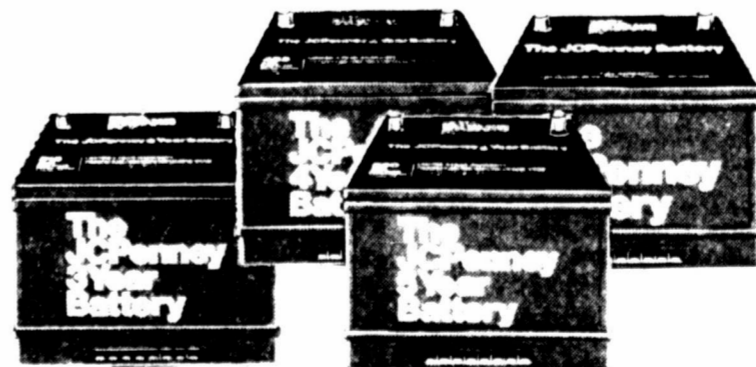
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# House Committee Okays Energy Projects Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Commerce Committee approved legislation Wednesday setting up a powerful Energy Mobilization Board to speed development of high-priority energy projects.

The measure, passed on a vote of 207-7, is a key ingredient in the legislative program President Carter is asking from Congress to help reduce U.S. dependence on oil imports.

The bill cleared by the committee would permit waivers of substantive federal, state and local laws that hinder completion of priority energy projects. The waiver provision, not in Carter's original proposal, was the subject of a heated debate in committee that appears certain to be repeated when the measure is taken up by the full House.

On another important White House energy measure, the Senate Finance Committee voted tentatively against a \$3-a-barrel tax credit as an incentive for producing oil from shale and natural gas from unconventional sources.

The vote was 65-5 against the proposal offered by Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., although the result could change when members who were absent cast their votes.

The Carter administration favors a tax credit along the lines Talmadge proposed, although in a slightly different form.

The committee took its action as it resumed its deliberations on the "windfall profits" tax the president wants to pay for his long-range energy program, including the proposed credit on oil shale and natural gas. The tax would apply to a portion of oil industry revenues that are rising because of the gradual removal of federal price controls on oil.

Elsewhere in Congress, members of a House-Senate conference committee arranged to meet later in the day to resume attempts at agreeing on a compromise formula permitting gasoline rationing. Carter objects to restrictions the House placed on his proposed rationing authority when it approved legislation earlier this year.

Debate on the bill setting up the Energy Mobilization Board included repeated efforts by some committee members to water down the provision permitting waivers of substantive laws.

The measure that emerged would give the president authority to waive laws on the recommendation of the board, subject to a veto by either house of Congress.

Waivers of criminal, antitrust, health, safety, labor and state water laws would be prohibited, as would a waiver of a primary standard in the nation's clean air act.

Even so, the provision is strongly opposed by several groups, including environmentalists and governors who are

afraid of federal usurpation of state rights.

Carter assured governors at the White House on Tuesday he did not intend to have state laws undermined. His original request to Congress included a more modest proposal permitting waivers of procedural laws only and making sure projects were not delayed by laws passed after construction began.

Efforts to strip the waiver section from the bill or to water it down were rejected with the backing of Carter administration lobbyists, however.

The House Interior Committee has approved a Mobilization Board bill without a waiver provision. The Senate Energy Committee is at work on its own version of the bill.

## Energy Study Reports Costs Certain To Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy costs seem certain to rise over the next 20 years and government efforts to control prices might make matters worse, a new energy study said Wednesday.

"The higher costs need not have severe effects on economic welfare or lifestyles if they are properly managed, but it is a dangerous misconception to believe that government can somehow provide dependable, clean, and plentiful energy cheaply," the study concluded.

The study was produced by a group convened by Resources for the Future, a nonprofit research organization, under sponsorship of the Ford Foundation.

The report recommended allowing market forces to set energy prices, arguing that this would be more efficient than government intervention.

It contended that if prices rise to reflect the market value of dwindling oil supplies that will reduce demand and stimulate the development of alternative fuels and energy sources.

"Higher energy costs will hurt," it said, "but if properly managed, need not seriously threaten the health of the world's economies."

The report also included these conclusions and recommendations:

— More interruptions of oil supply and more price fluctuations can be expected, but the nation is ill-prepared to deal with them. It said contingency programs should be developed to cope with such "energy shocks."

— Imported oil carries hidden costs, such as dependency and foreign trade imbalances. Viewed against these costs, import-reducing measures that seem expensive may in fact be economically justified.

— "Both in the short and the long run, energy conservation is often the cleanest, quickest, and cheapest way to react to the inevitable higher energy costs," it said. Energy conservation should be encouraged worldwide, but it cannot be imposed, it said, adding that information and incentives should be provided to encourage consumers to save energy.

— Energy poses serious and difficult environmental problems. Some procedures and programs for solving them should be improved to reduce costs and inefficiencies.

— Technological advances cannot prevent the increase of energy prices, but should be aimed at developing alternative energy sources.

The report said energy prices are rising and will continue to rise primarily because of the depletion of the cheapest sources of oil and natural gas and the costs of providing essential environmental protection in the production and use of energy.

It said the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries may not be pushing prices much higher than they would climb otherwise.



WHALE OF A JOB — Marine Science students from the University of California at Santa Cruz struggle with one of the two jaw bones recovered Monday from a blue whale carcass beached near here. Onlookers watching the progress of the procedure jammed Pacific Coast Highway, as scientists recovered bone specimens for study. (AP Laserphoto)

## U.S. Oil Executive Scores 'Amateurs' In Administration

BUCHAREST (AP) — A top U.S. oil executive told reporters Wednesday a "bunch of amateurs" in the Carter administration is threatening petroleum supplies with policies aimed at winning votes in the 1980 presidential election.

John E. Swearingen, chief executive of Standard Oil of Indiana and chairman of the American Petroleum Institute, said oil companies could provide Americans with all the gas and oil they need if the government keeps its hands off the industry.

"I think we've got a bunch of amateurs running the government," Swearingen told American reporters in his suite at a Bucharest hotel.

And their primary concern is the campaign of 1980.

Swearingen, in the Romanian capital for the 10th World Petroleum Congress, which is attended by experts from more

than 70 countries, said Carter's relationships with Congress and his own Democratic party were so poor that "I don't believe his energy bill is going to be enacted in the way he proposed it."

"He's president of the United States," Swearingen said, "but I don't believe he's acknowledged as leader of the Democratic Party."

Swearingen and Charles Dibona, president of the American Petroleum Institute, said so many people and departments in Washington had a say in energy policy that it was almost impossible to make long-range plans.

Swearingen said Carter was "making an attack on the oil industry one of the principal components of his campaign for re-election."

Swearingen singled out the windfall profits tax, a major part of the president's energy program. He said the tax

was not, as the president had said, a tax on profits but "an excise tax on crude oil" which would be passed on to the consumer.

"It's going to make it less attractive to search for oil in the U.S. than elsewhere," he said. "I think it's a step absolutely in the wrong direction."

He said he was convinced the world had enough oil and gas to last at least 100 years "but not at yesterday's prices, not at today's prices."

Instability in the Middle East, particularly in Iran, threaten to interrupt the flow of oil from the area over the next two to five years, he said.

"It's almost a cinch to have another interruption over there," he said, considering the number of potential Middle East flashpoints — including Iran, Iraq, designs on Kuwait, and the fragile Egyptian-Israeli peace process.

Wednesday was the third full day of the conference, which ends Friday. It meets every four years for exchange technical information.

### Washington To Improve City Street Conditions

WASHINGTON (AP) — For those who live and work in the nation's capital, and for tourists who visit here each year, the District of Columbia government has good news. It is striving to improve the condition of the city's streets.

The Transportation Department has been resurfacing the Whitehurst Freeway, one of the major routes into the downtown area. And officials hope the kind of improvements made on the 30-year-old, four-lane highway will show up elsewhere in the city.

Part of the dilemma facing officials is finding a way to keep the streets in sufficiently sound condition.

### LOCATIONS

Andrews County, Shafter Lake field, Remuda Oil & Gas Co. No. 112 University, 467 FSL, 467 FSL, Section 12, Block 14, University Lands survey, 8 miles NW Andrews, 4,600 feet.

Chaves County, Chavero field, El Rancho No. 1, Caspio, 2,200 FSL, 2,200 FSL, Section 28, 28, 20 miles SE Elida, 4,350 feet.

Chaves County, Tom Tom field, Moranco Oil Co. No. 1, 1,344 Western Reserves Federal, 330 FNL, 1,650 FNL, Section 34, 73, 31e, 17 miles E Elkins, 4,300 feet.

Chaves County, Double L field, Ona Petroleum No. 1, Henderson Federal, 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FNL, Section 23, 14, 29e, 18 miles E Hagerman, 2,000 feet.

Cottle County, Juniper, North Field, C. S. Edwards Co. No. 2, 2, 2, J. Gibson, 640 FSL, 640 FNL, 10th Street survey, 22, 7 miles SE Chain, 4,400 feet.

Crosby County, Ridge field, Consolidated Oil & Gas Inc. No. 3 Rex Wheeler, 1,980 FNL, 640 FNL, 190 FNL, Section 1, 071, EL&RR survey, Abstract 345, 4 miles SE Robertson, 4,500 feet.

Crosby County, Ridge field, Consolidated Oil & Gas Inc. No. 3 Rex Wheeler, 1,980 FNL, 640 FNL, Section 1, 071, EL&RR survey, 4 miles SE Robertson, 4,500 feet.

Crosby County, Ridge field, Consolidated Oil & Gas Inc. No. 4 Esther Wheeler, 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FNL, Section 1, 071, EL&RR survey, 4 miles SE Robertson, 4,500 feet.

Crosby County, Ridge field, Consolidated Oil & Gas Inc. No. 3 Rex Wheeler, 1,980 FNL, 640 FNL, Section 1, 071, EL&RR survey, Abstract 345, 4 miles SE Robertson, 4,500 feet.

Glasscock County, wildcat, Sun Oil Co. No. 1, N.C. Taylor Inc., Edwards, 1,980 FNL, 467 FNL, Section 13, Block 14, T&S, T&P survey, Abstract 22, 7 miles N Garden City, 10,400 feet.

Howard County, Coahoma, North field, Campana Petroleum Corp. No. 4, Reed, 467 FSL, 460 FNL, Section 28, Block 30, T-T-N, T&P survey, 4 miles NE Coahoma, 9,100 feet.

Pecos County, wildcat, Atapco No. 114-A, University, 1,667 FNL, 2,233 FNL, Section 16, Block 20, University Lands survey, 5 miles NW Bakerfield, 5,800 feet.

Scurry County, Corazon field, Pip Petroleum Corp. No. 3 Ainsworth, 450 FNL, 1,740 FNL, Section 540, Block 97, H&TC survey, 5 miles NE Fluvanna, 2,700 feet.

Scurry County, Corazon field, Pip Petroleum Corp. No. 4 Ainsworth, 330 FNL, 330 FNL, Section 540, Block 97, H&TC survey, 5 miles NE Fluvanna, 2,700 feet.

Scurry County, Corazon field, Pip Petroleum Corp. No. 3 Ainsworth, 450 FNL, 1,740 FNL, Section 540, Block 97, H&TC survey, 5 miles NE Fluvanna, 2,700 feet.

Scurry County, Corazon field, Pip Petroleum Corp. No. 3 T. R. Martin, 330 FNL, 2,175 FNL, Section 540, Block 97, H&TC survey, 5 miles NE Fluvanna, 2,700 feet.

Winkler County, wildcat, Getty Oil Co. No. 111, 17 University, 1,980 FSL, 640 FNL, Section 11, Block 17, University Lands survey, 8 miles SW Wink, 6,800 feet.

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# INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

**Q. In a Tuesday newspaper, I read an item about the yield on 13-week savings certificates rising to well over 9 percent. I am familiar with 26-week certificates but this was the first time I heard of a 13-week issue.**

**A. I have called several banks for information, to no avail. What information can you furnish about those high-yielding 13-week certificates?**

**A. None, because there are no such things. You can get 90-day (13-week) insured savings certificates but you won't get those high yields. The highest interest is 5 1/2 percent for 90-day certificates issued by commercial banks and 5 3/4 percent for those issued by savings and loan associations and savings banks.**

**I hope you saved that news item. Read it again, and you will see that it made no mention of "13-week savings certificates." It was a report of the auction of the U.S. Treasury Department held every Monday — the previous Friday, when Monday is a legal holiday — to sell Treasury bills.**

**Even though many people confuse the two, U.S. Treasury bills — "T-bills," for short — are not savings certificates. This confusion is compounded because many banks and S&Ls call the savings certificates they issue by names such as "T-bill certificates." Only the U.S. Treasury issues T-bills.**

**As the rules now stand, the average yield the U.S. Treasury pays on the 26-week T-bills at each Monday's auction is the maximum interest rate banks and S&Ls can pay on the 26-week insured savings certificates they issue, beginning the next Thursday through the following Wednesday.**

## White House Staff To Polish Skills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is circulating a memorandum to public information officers in various departments and agencies advising them of "a special meeting" next week that presumably will include a spelling lesson.

The memo came from Patricia Y. Barrio, deputy press secretary in the White House office of media liaison. She said the meeting was to be held at the White House Sept. 18 in cooperation with the Public Relations Society of America.

The PRSA is interested in developing a series of programs and seminars which would be useful in helping government public information officers polish their job skills, the memo said.

A copy of the memo was sent anonymously to The Associated Press with a notation of the misspelling of "skills" and a further observation, "And God knows, we need help."

### ANCIENT TOMBS FOUND

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese scientists have found 260 tombs with more than 3,000 historical relics, dating back 1,800 to 2,200 years, in southern and central Hunan province, Peking's news agency says.

The interest rate on 26-week savings certificates is determined by the yield on 26-week T-bills. But the interest on 13-week savings certificates is not affected by T-bill yields.

**Q. What is the cost difference in buying shares of a mutual fund directly from the fund, instead of going through a broker? Is it cheaper, buying directly from the fund? What is the difference, in dollars and cents?**

**A. There's no difference. If the mutual fund has a commission charge — as most still do — you can't avoid that charge by going directly to the fund. The Investment Company Act of 1940 prohibits that.**

**So if you put \$1,000 into a mutual fund with an 8 1/2 percent maximum commission — "load," as it's called in the trade — you'll get \$915 worth of fund shares, with your other \$85 going to pay a commission. That applies, no matter how you buy a "load" fund.**

**Assuming you have been reading this column, you should know that all mutual funds don't have commissions. Those "no-load funds" sell their shares without commission charge. When you put \$1,000 into a no-load fund, you get \$1,000 worth of shares.**

**There's no contradiction in this, because each fund offers its shares to all investors on equal terms spelled out in the particular fund's prospectus.**

**Q. My wife, 59, and I, 64, have most of our money in six-month and four-year savings certificates. We are thinking about putting around \$13,000 into a bond mutual fund which, according to its prospectus, "seeks a high level of income."**

**If we do this, would you advise us to reinvest our dividends and capital gains for the first year?**

**A. I suspect the seed of that idea was planted by the salesman or broker who wants to put you into that fund. The fund you named levies an 8 percent commission and has a current yield — annual dividends divided by asset value — of 8 percent.**

**If you go into that fund, you will have to leave your dividends to be reinvested for a year just to overcome the commission charge. Why not take your time and study the no-load mutual funds?**

**Meanwhile, with interest rates as high as they are these days, you can get a better yield on six-month savings certificates. I see no reason for you to make that move, now.**

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# Legislators Mull New Interest Boost

AUSTIN (AP) — The chairman of the House Financial Institutions Committee raised the possibility Wednesday that the issue of higher mortgage rates might pop up again in a special legislative session.

But Gov. Bill Clements' chief lobbyist, Jim Kaster, said he couldn't imagine his boss inflicting the issue on lawmakers who were torn to pieces by it only this year.

Rep. Jerry "Nub" Donaldson, D-Gatesville, said his committee and its staff should "begin compiling data right away" in case Clements submits the interest rate issue.

"I have heard rumors that the governor says they (mortgage rates) might have to be looked at unless things change," said Donaldson, who sponsored the 1979 bill lifting the historic 10 percent interest ceiling.

"That rumor is false. I'll tell you that. It hasn't even been discussed," Kaster said later.

He added that 1980, when Clements is expected to call the special session, "is an election year and I can't conceive of the legislature voting for" higher home loan interest rates.

Donaldson said it would take a crisis for the legislature to raise the ceiling again or even to extend the present interest cap before it expires Sept. 1, 1981.

"The Legislature will do nothing without a crisis," Donaldson said after the committee met to plan its between-sessions studies. The committee plans a hearing on mortgage interest around Nov. 1.

Clements, now on a trip to Russia, has spoken of calling a special session as early as January or as late as next fall.

Donaldson said lenders generally feel this year's mortgage rate increase "was too little too late."

Since Aug. 27, Texas has had a "floating ceiling" of two percentage points above the average monthly rate for U.S.

Treasury notes and bonds — up to a maximum of 12 percent.

This month's ceiling is 11 percent. Both Donaldson and Durward Curlee, lobbyist for the Texas Savings and Loan League, said it is inadequate.

Mortgage money "is still in short supply" despite the higher ceiling, Donaldson said.

Curlee said the demand for home loans exceeds the supply of money in all 27 Texas metropolitan areas.

## Salesman Fired After Scheme Discovered

NEW YORK (AP) — One of Wall Street's leading brokerage houses is short \$1.3 million, the apparent result of a scheme involving the use of phony accounts to buy and sell U.S. government bonds.

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Inc. confirmed Wednesday it fired salesman William H. Harty in July after it uncovered the scheme. Harty, of Centerport, N.Y., has an unlisted telephone number and could not be reached for comment.

While Blyth still is missing the \$1.3 million, senior vice president Philip Plexico said the brokerage house is "insured in full" for the loss.

He said the missing funds did not belong to Blyth's customers, but refused to comment when asked if the firm plans to press charges against Harty or if others were involved in the scheme.

The brokerage house gave few details of the case, and a New York Stock Exchange spokesman said only that "we have opened an investigation" of the scheme.

But the New York Post, quoting papers filed by Blyth in New York State Supreme Court, said the brokerage house believes Harty set up a phony account under the name "Piwacket Corp." at Malon S. Andrus Inc., a government bond dealer that regularly traded with Blyth.

The documents were filed as part of an action Blyth launched against Citibank in an effort to gain access to the bank's checking account records to find further details on the bond scheme.

Blyth alleged that Harty had Blyth funds transferred to Andrus so he could trade bonds without putting a penny of his own money. The Post said the court documents included checks from Andrus to Piwacket totaling more than \$350,000.

Andrus "has never been involved in anything like this," said Raymond Fersko, an attorney for the bond house. "The behind-the-scenes details are not known to M.A. Andrus at this time," he said.

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SIZE OF WINDOW	PER PAIR TO FIT IT
20' x 24"	16.38
20' x 30"	18.58
28' x 30"	20.58
28' x 44"	24.58
28' x 50"	25.98
30' x 30"	21.98
30' x 44"	25.78
30' x 50"	26.78

### BEKAERT GAUCHO

## 15 1/2 GA. GAUCHO AMERICAN BARB WIRE

• 2 point  
• 80 rods **19.95**

### PARTICLE BOARD

• 4' x 8'  
• First quality agency graded

3/8"	3.49
1/2"	3.77
5/8"	3.98
3/4"	6.22

### DOOR UNITS

• 68" tall  
• Hollow core mahogany  
• Lockset not included

INTERIOR	• 1 3/8" thick
16" wide	34.49
20" wide	34.49
26" wide	35.95
28" wide	36.66
30" wide	36.95
EXTERIOR	• 1 1/2" thick
28" wide	• With exterior trim 47.95
30" wide	49.95

AMAZING

CK O'SHAY

HEL-L

WELL SEER

WELL SEER

ATHY

I TRIED TO PHONE COMPANIES FORIOUS I AM PHONE'S STILL BUT I JUST S CRIVING

DICK TRACY

TRACY TO

STEVE ROPER

WHY SO UP YOUR DAD IS SURE OVER

BUZ SAWYER

HERE, MATE! HELP YOURSELF!

IN JUST MONTHS AN ELECTRIC CAMPAIGN BE LIPON

PRICILLA'S POP

WHAT GOO ALL THAT WEIGHT LIF ANYWAY

ARCHIE

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO TONIGHT, JING?

AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

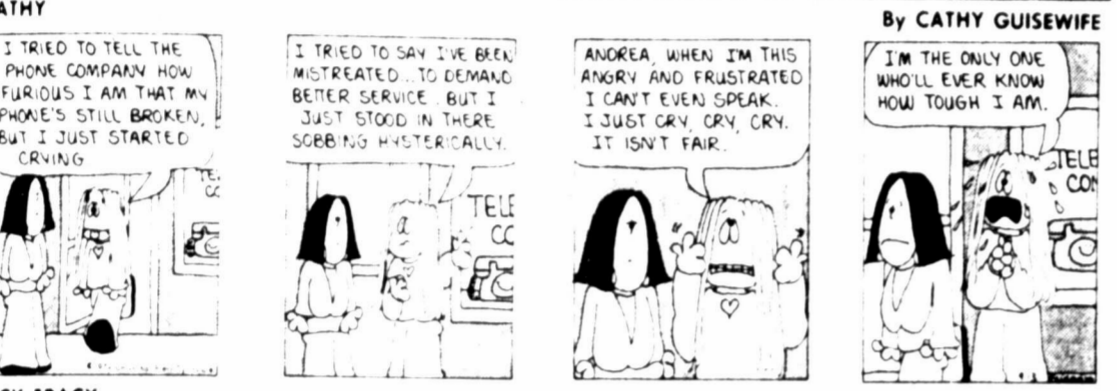
By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



By JACK O'SHAY

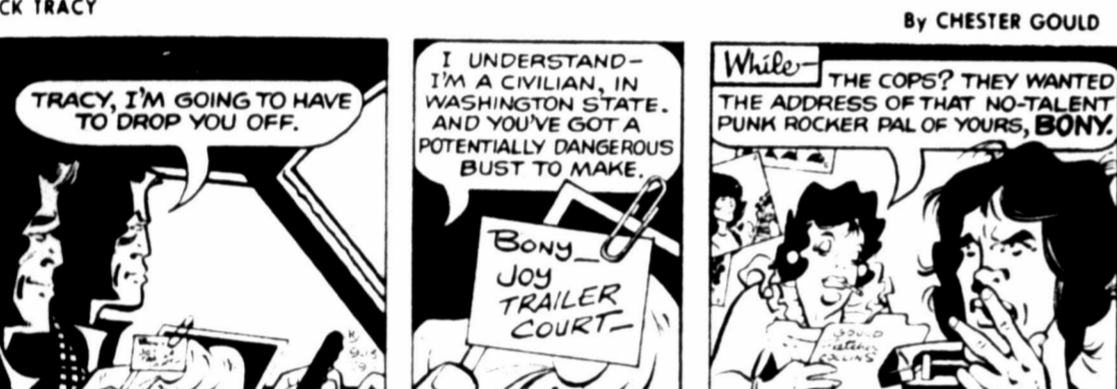


By STAN LYNDE



By CATHY

By CATHY GUISEWIFE



By DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



By STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



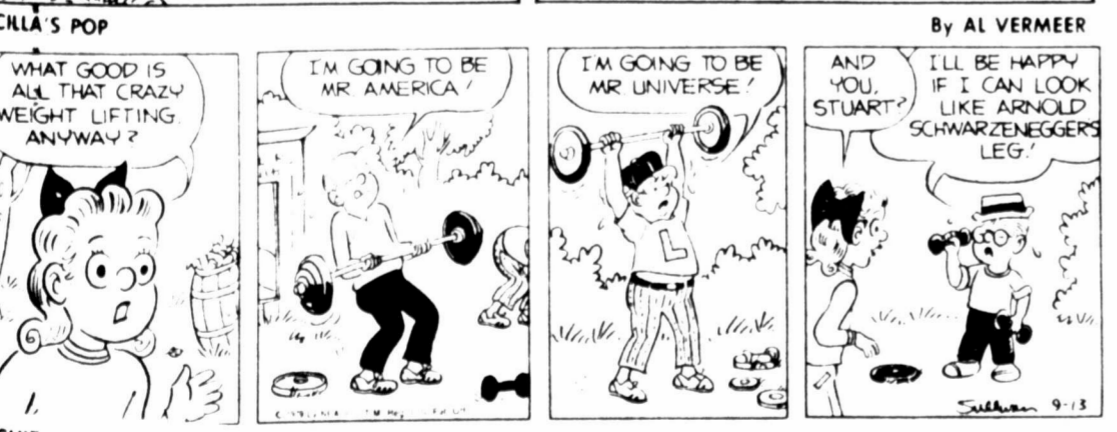
By BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



By WINTHROP

By DICK CAVILLI



By PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



By ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA

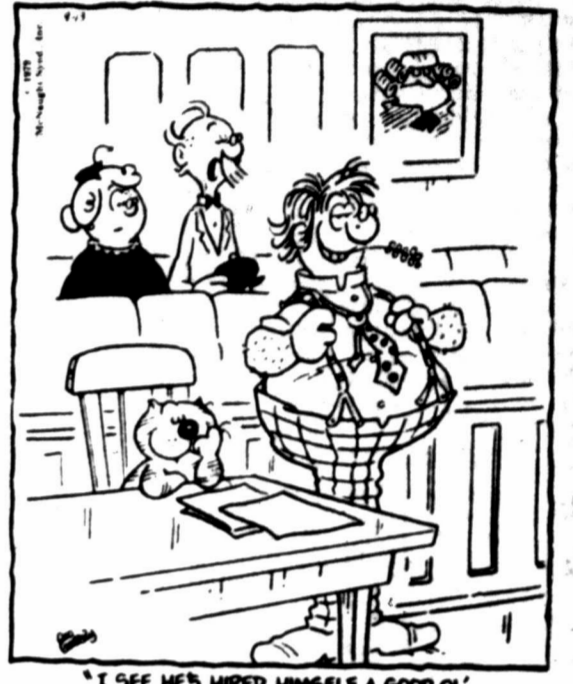
THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



HEATHCIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



ACROSS

- Actor Ferrer
- Stain
- Tease
- Demons
- Mine
- Case
- Garden plant
- Budded
- Finisher
- For each
- Shelley work
- Italian
- affirmative
- Words of understanding (2 wds)
- Arid
- Ram's mates
- Musical instrument
- Scribble aimlessly
- Greek letter
- Sea lettuce
- Positive words
- Jounce
- Compass point
- Cultivator

DOWN

- Jeer
- Augury
- Went quickly
- Colorado park
- Dentist's degree (abbr)
- Student leftist
- Exit
- Game (Fr)
- Director
- Gone to court
- Skin
- Blue-pencil rebel
- Normandy invasion day
- Player's part
- Hindu ascetic practice
- Deteriorates
- American (Fr, abbr)
- Indians
- Fabricated
- Hyphen
- Florida (abbr)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

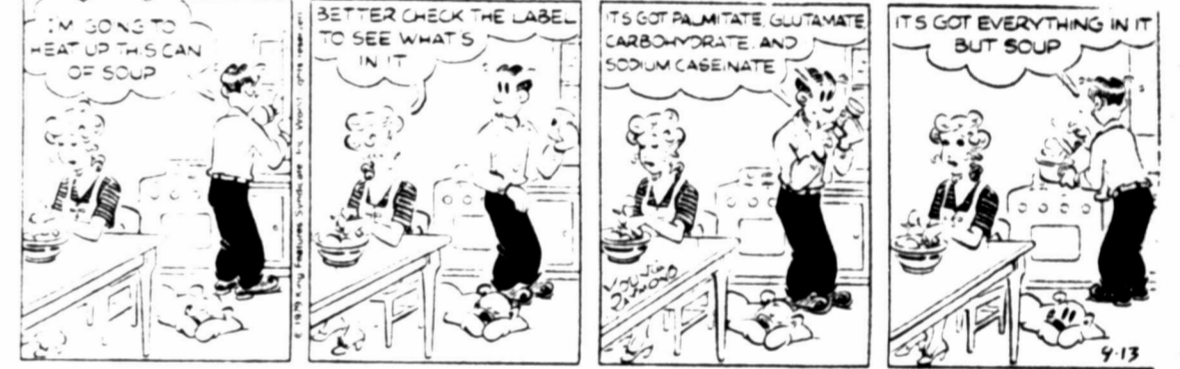
OWN LYRA HIEB  
OEO OYEA WREA  
ZIP TWITCHING  
GRET NEO ETA  
MEY RIO  
VETNAM BOEL  
OWE YMCA PLOT  
LENS SALT ONE  
ESAY AMONSET  
PET SPA  
OWE AIM PETS  
TRISHULL HOP  
LITLISE ATE  
STYE REDS  
STAN

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13				14			
15				16			17				
18				19			20			21	
				22			23			24	
25	26	27		28	29			30	31	32	33
34				35				36			
37							38	39			
40							41	42			43
							44	45			
48	49	50					52		53	54	55
56				57			58		59		
60							61			62	
63							64			65	

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



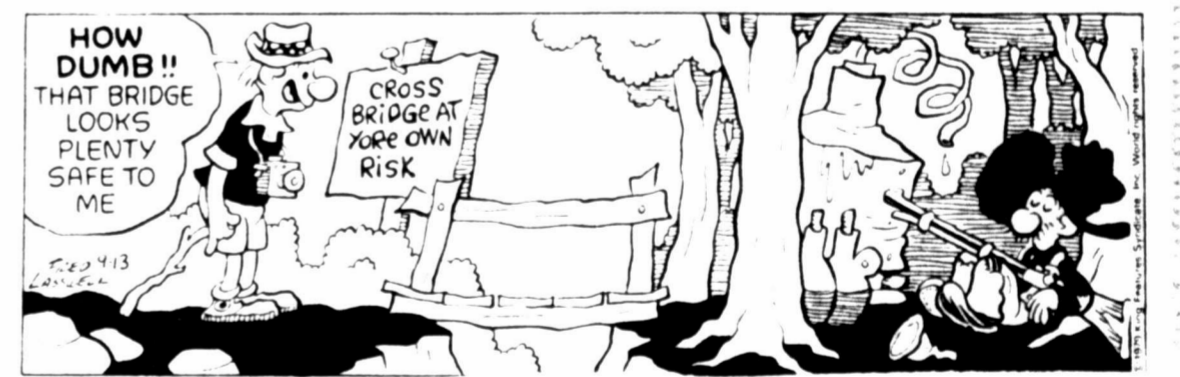
SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



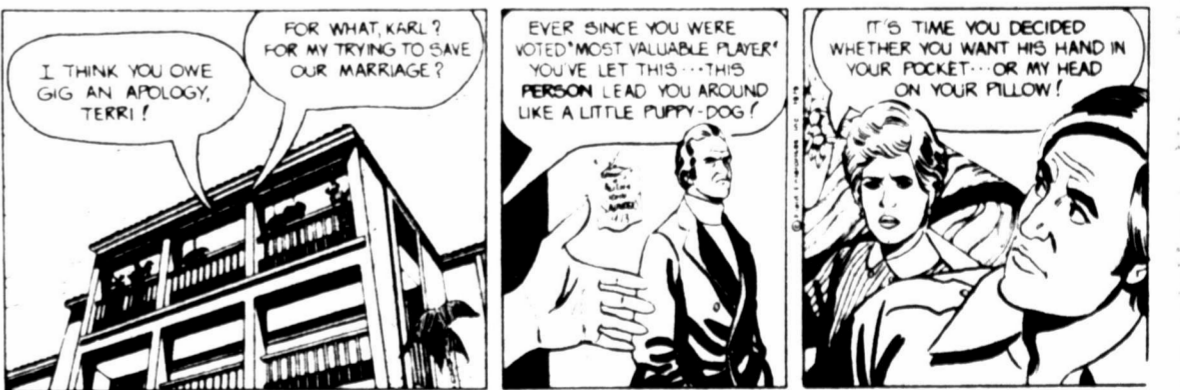
BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



is still in short higher ceiling. Don-

demand for home mply of money in all areas.

Money option t your may

Phone 0714

HOP Mon.-Fri. Saturday

MINUM E-HUNG DOWS

16.49  
17.95  
20.66  
23.88  
25.95  
21.95  
25.95  
27.88

PER PAIR TO FIT IT  
16.38  
18.58  
20.58  
24.58  
25.98  
21.98  
25.78  
26.78

OR TS

34.49  
34.49  
35.95  
36.66  
36.95  
47.95  
49.95