

THE OS HERITAGE—Ranch life of the historic OS range southeast of Post is as classic as the art and roping that will fill the ranch house and arena for the OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit today through Sunday. OS top hand Jim Prather, right, and his brother, Tim, who will be among weekend ropers, look like a scene from the past or a cowboy canvas with the historic OS ranch house in background. Story and additional photo on Page 5, Sec. A. (Staff Photo)

Carter Vows Hike In Arms Spending

Effort Seen To Win SALT Votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has promised Senate Democratic leaders it will soon send Congress a five-year defense plan that will increase military spending in an effort to win support for the SALT II treaty with Russia.

"I believe they can do it by November," said Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd. "And I will go further to say not only that they should, but that they better do it because I do not anticipate this treaty being called up prior to the presentation of the five-year plan."

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston said he has been told by the Defense Department that the administration expects to be able to send the five-year plan to Congress by November and to give the Senate an advance look at the 1981 budget as well.

"Given Assurances"

"I have been given assurances by the Department of Defense that they expect to meet that sort of schedule," Cranston said.

He said he talked this week with Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, who previously said that January would be the earliest the Pentagon could complete the job.

"If the Department of Defense speeds preparation of its 1981 defense budget and its five-year plan, SALT could be brought to a vote this year with a reasonable chance of success," Cranston said.

Later, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said he had been called by White House counsel Lloyd Cutler, who promised that every effort will be made to present the defense budget and the five-year program to the Senate in November. Nunn, along with other senators, has said he will not consider voting for the treaty unless the administration commits itself to a yearly increase in the defense budget of 4 percent to 5 percent, after taking inflation into account.

No Speedup Seen

However, a Pentagon spokesman said there was no effort to speed up preparation of the Defense Department's budget. Spokesman Thomas Ross said "we are proceeding as normal" in preparing the 1981 budget and the five-year plan, which is scheduled to be presented to Congress in January.

Defense officials said Cranston had been told it might be possible by November to send members of Congress a preview of overall money totals and highlights of major programs in the budget, together with the five-year projections. The officials indicated such a review would be far less detailed than the formal administration defense proposal Carter will submit to Congress in January.

Expected In January

And Rush Loving, a spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget, said the budget office still is expecting the defense figures to be submitted in January.

Byrd said he has personally urged the president, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and presidential national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski to speed the five-year plan to Congress.

Cranston said he believes the Senate

coalition necessary to produce 67 votes needed for ratification of the treaty can be built by agreeing on a "reasonable" defense modernization program coupled with instructions to U.S. negotiators to urgently seek substantial reductions in weapons when a SALT III treaty begins to take shape.

"That could quite possibly make unnecessary some of the significant increases in our defense spending that might otherwise be made," Cranston said. "I think we have the seeds of an agreement here that could be of great significance."

In another development, Byrd said he has not shut the door on proposals to

televise the Senate SALT II debate. "Maybe we can have this debate televised and get a time agreement on it," Byrd said. "That would be my quid pro quo."

Byrd said he believes debate on the treaty can be concluded in three to four weeks.

It has been estimated it might take two months or more to bring SALT II to a ratification vote if no agreement is reached to limit debate.

Meanwhile, senators continued to wrangle about the presence of a Soviet brigade in Cuba and whether the Russians should be removed before the

See CARTER Page 16

Energy Projects Bill Wins Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, handing President Carter a major victory on energy policy, voted Thursday to create a powerful new agency with broad powers to speed U.S. energy development.

Approved by a 68-25 vote was legislation that would set up a four-member Energy Mobilization Board that is intended to cut red tape blocking construction of oil refineries, pipelines, multibillion-dollar synthetic fuel plants and other facilities.

(Both Texas senators, Democrat Lloyd Bentsen and Republican John Tower, voted for the bill.)

Carter proposed a series of new energy measures in a nationally broadcast speech July 15. The board is the first of his proposals to have reached the Senate floor.

In a statement released by the White House press office, the president said the Senate vote was "a major step forward in the joint effort of the Congress and my administration to achieve energy security for our nation."

Carter said the Senate bill substantially reflected his original proposal and said the board could "cut through unnecessary procedural delays" to expedite consideration and construction of priority energy projects "while environmental values and state and local decision-making are preserved."

The president's supporters said a board with unprecedented powers is needed if the nation is to develop new energy sources and reduce its dependence on foreign oil.

Environmentalists and states' rights advocates said the board would interfere with the rights of affected communities to decide if dirty or dangerous energy plants should be built in their neighborhoods.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, an opponent of the proposal, said creation of the mobilization board would give politicians a chance to claim they are doing something about the energy crisis. In fact, he said, the board would add an-

other unneeded level of federal bureaucracy.

"What we are doing here is a Washington whitewash for the problem, a Washington charade," Glenn said.

A similar battle over what powers should be given the board is expected in the House.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia predicted the board would be the first in a series of energy measures to move quickly through the Senate.

In an earlier, 65-28 vote, the Senate turned aside an effort to split the powers of the board with the two-year-old Department of Energy.

The amendment, sponsored by Glenn, was the last major effort by opponents to weaken the proposed new agency.

The mobilization board would have authority to designate an unlimited number of energy projects for so-called "fast track" treatment. If a local or state agency failed to meet a deadline for approval or disapproval of a controversial

See ENERGY Page 16

Rally At Tech Hoped To Curb Rising Spirit

TEXAS TECH police will block off streets leading to Texas Tech's Memorial Circle tonight in the hopes of preventing traffic congestion during a scheduled 10:30 p.m. pep rally for Saturday's football game between the Red Raiders and the Texas A&M Aggies.

The rally will be held on the parking lot of the Science Quadrangle, scene of the annual Circle of Lights presentation. Lubbock police will block off University Avenue from 13th Street to Main Street, Main Street and 13th Street will be blocked off east to Avenue X.

Texas Tech Police Chief B.G. Daniels said the rally, which is scheduled to end about 1 a.m. Saturday, may attract as many as 3,000 spirited students and fans.

Texas Tech officials and Lubbock law enforcement officials met Tuesday afternoon to discuss preparations for Saturday's football game. Officials are hoping that students will stay on the Texas Tech campus and not spill onto University Avenue.

Students blocked traffic on University Avenue the night before the Texas Tech-University of Southern California football game. Lubbock police, fire department, sheriff's office and Canine Corps were called in to help direct traffic and control the enthusiastic students.

Last September, a traffic light at the corner of University Avenue and Broadway was damaged during another impromptu street pep rally before the Texas Tech-University of Texas football game.

Litton Expansion Seen Due To Defense Work

LITTON Industries is expected to expand its Lubbock facility considerably, after it was confirmed Thursday that the California-based company has been awarded a new defense contract that could exceed \$200 million.

The contract will fund the development of a mobile tactical air control system for the U.S. Marine Corps to use for air defense operations.

John Freitag, president of Litton's data systems division which will oversee the project, was in Lubbock Thursday to

meet with local Litton officials. He declined to elaborate either on the contract or on speculation that Litton will build a new plant here, saying only, "This is one of the most significant research and development contracts ever achieved by this division."

He added that the contract "will mean added stability to the employment of the division's facilities," which are located in Lubbock, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Van Nuys, Calif.

Derrill Roberts, program manager for the local Litton plant, also offered little comment, saying he was not authorized to release any specifics on how the contract might affect the local facility.

The development contract calls for an initial \$54.3 million in funding for a three-year development program to produce six production models of the Tactical

Air Operations Central (TAOC) defense system, said Litton spokesman Mac Meconis. The development program is planned to be followed by a full scale production program continuing through 1985.

The contract represents an advanced technology implementation of the existing Marine Tactical Data System," Meconis said. "The TAOC is of modular design with the basic building block capable of handling a wide range of situations. Advanced technology incorporated in the design includes fiber optics, bubble memory techniques and distributed processing, all contributing to the system's low cost throughout its life."

Litton officials also indicated they would be "adding many engineers in the systems development category to handle this and other new and ongoing division programs."

Solon Pegs Energy 'Biggest' Problem

By ESTHER LONGORIA
Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE SINGLE, biggest problem facing America today is energy. U.S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright told a meeting of the South Plains Democratic Council Thursday night.

"We need to do away with the red tape in our energy programs so that we can build that pipeline from Long Beach, Calif., to Midland and avail ourselves of 400,000 extra barrels of American oil," the congressman from Fort Worth said. "If we could just get it built."

He assured the group that they could count on him to help get it built. Wright spoke to about 180 South Plains Democrats in a meeting room at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Wright also called freshmen congressmen Kent Hance of the 19th Con-

gressional District and Charles Stenholm of the 17th Congressional District "active and energetic" in their fight for West Texas agriculture.

"Having a sound agricultural policy is one of the single most important things in our nation," Wright said. "If it wasn't for the fact that America had its most productive agricultural year this past year, we would have paid out \$64 billion for foreign oil instead of \$60 billion."

Farm Problems Seen
Wright acknowledged that American agriculture does have its problems, but added that farm prices today are better than they have been in a long time.

He also praised Hance and Stenholm for their role in extending the crop disaster program for one more year.

Wright had praise for President Carter, saying he had never seen a man who was more conscientious or hard working.

"I feel sorry for anyone who is president today; a person ages three years for every year in that office," he added. He said that Carter did something earlier this year that has never been done by any president.

"He spoke to the Congress of Mexico for 30 minutes in very good Spanish; no president had ever done that before."

On other issues, Wright said that any pay raise the Congress gets probably would be 5.5 percent or none at all. A See DEMOCRATS Page 16

Mishap Kills Girl, Injures Twin Brother

AN EIGHT-year-old Lubbock girl was killed and her twin brother seriously injured Thursday night after they were struck by a car in the 5500-block of Fourth Street.

Gracie Trevino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maximo Trevino of 5525 Fourth St., no. 65, was dead at 8:36 p.m. on arrival at Health Sciences Center Hospital. Her brother, Stephen, was undergoing surgery late Thursday for abdominal and head injuries and a broken leg.

According to police reports, the girl, accompanied by a third child, had been pushing her brother in a shopping cart in the left westbound lane of Fourth Street near their home when they were struck by a car driven by a 19-year-old Lubbock man.

Police reports indicate the boy was thrown 12 feet on impact, and his sister was thrown 72 feet. The third child, walking a few steps ahead of the pair, was not injured.

Although witnesses attempted to revive the girl, she was pronounced dead upon arrival at the hospital. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy was withholding a ruling on the child's death late Thursday.

The twins celebrated their eighth birthday a week ago today

Murder Attempt Charge Filed

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A VIETNAM War veteran, arrested Wednesday afternoon after allegedly threatening persons at a 22nd Street medical complex and involving a city police officer in an armed stand-off, was charged Thursday with attempted capital murder and one count of aggravated assault.

Glen Alan Page, who remained under psychiatric observation Thursday night at Methodist Hospital, is accused of attempting to kill patrolman Larry Barnhill after the officer saw Page's vehicle near 19th Street and Memphis Avenue and followed him to the medical building at 3809 22nd St.

Police had been alerted to look for a vehicle matching the description of Page's car after sheriff's deputies had

Now Siberian Tigers To Get Benefits Of Computer Dating

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Computer dating is going to the Siberian tigers — and other animals.

Not that the tigers couldn't attract other tigers on their own. An electronic matchmaker is needed, Don Farst, president-elect of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums, said, so zoo scientists can keep records on the animals' genetic makeups.

"From this we can determine how much two animals are related and whether they would make good mates," Farst said.

The idea is to avoid inbreeding between animals of the same or closely related parents. Extensive inbreeding could lead to changes in a species' appearance, Farst said, or to extinction.

For example, Farst said, more than 90 percent of the 204 Siberian tigers in the United States are descendants of nine tigers.

In general, Farst said, most zoo animals have been quite fertile. Some zoos are using animal birth control, and other animals are being exported

received a phone call from a man saying he planned "to blow (Criminal District Attorney John Montford's) head off between 3 p.m. and 3:15 p.m." Wednesday.

After stopping at the medical complex, Barnhill's report states, both men got out of their cars and the officer asked Page for identification. Page pulled out his wallet and said his name, Barnhill said, but when the officer asked him to turn around and place his hands on his car, Page threw his wallet and car keys to the ground and reached into a gun holster on his left side, partially revealing a revolver.

"I'm ready to die when you are," Page reportedly told Barnhill, who began talking to Page while moving to the rear of his patrol car.

Barnhill said Page then unholstered

the weapon and walked into the medical building.

Once inside, the 31-year-old veteran, who served two tours of duty in Vietnam as a member of a Naval special services unit, waved the handgun at office employees and patrons and ordered them to leave or he would shoot, according to witnesses.

One office employee, 26-year-old Kathy Farlander, said Page approached her with the drawn gun, pointed it at her and said, "Get the hell out or I'll kill you," before walking toward a reception area and issuing a similar order to others inside the building.

Page, of 6102 Knoxville Ave., was charged with aggravated assault in connection with the threat he allegedly made to Miss Farlander.

Page then exited the medical building and pointed his gun at Barnhill, who

was behind his patrol car with his service revolver drawn. "I've got you in line," he reportedly told the uniformed officer.

Although additional police units were arriving when Page pointed his gun at Barnhill, Page reportedly did not lower the weapon but instead said, "Regardless of what you do, I'm going to get this officer first."

However, as police cruisers surrounded Page, he tossed the pistol to the ground and offered no resistance to arresting officers.

Page was booked into Lubbock County Jail and then transported to Methodist Hospital. The criminal district attorney's office has recommended a \$100,000 bond for Page in connection with the attempted capital murder charge and a \$50,000 bond on the aggravated assault charge.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
FAIR with high temperatures to be in upper 80s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Our Father, we hope for a good life on earth and a home in heaven. Help us to never be ashamed of our hope. Amen — A Reader.

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Word Game.....11 A
Wordy Gurdy.....7 B

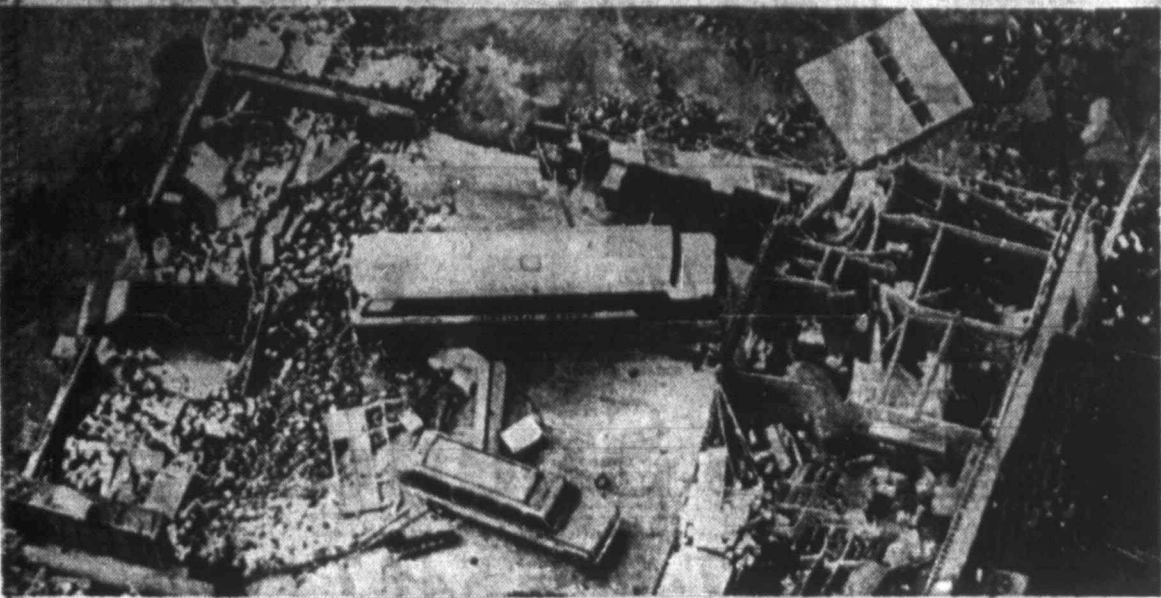
Highlights
●Court orders judge to sentence Houston officers convicted in death of prisoner... Page 18, Sec. A.
●Civic Center Board wants to hire promoter... Page 1, Sec. B.

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TORNADO'S DESTRUCTION — One of many buildings destroyed by Wednesday's tornado that touched down in Windsor Locks, Conn. (AP Laserphoto)

Stunned Victims Of Tornado Try To Salvage Property

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) — Stunned families salvaged what they could Thursday from area homes left in shambles by a freak tornado that killed two persons, injured hundreds and caused an estimated \$179 million in damage.

President Carter declared the stricken towns a disaster area, making residents and businesses eligible for federal aid.

"You just pick up what you can and that's it. After 20 years you start over," Louis Cermola said as he went through the remains of his home on Poquonock Avenue in Windsor.

"There ain't nothing there now. The roof's gone. It's all gone," the truck driver said. "Nobody was injured, thank God."

Gov. Ella Grasso continued for a second night the 8 p.m.-to-5 a.m. curfew in Windsor and Windsor Locks. Five-hundred National Guardsmen were activated to prevent looting and direct traffic.

"I've never seen anything as bad," Mrs. Grasso said after a helicopter tour

of Windsor and her hometown of Windsor Locks. "To look through that swirl of fog and see some houses like matchsticks swept from their foundations... you think that in those houses were families and their lives, I'm sure, are shattered," she said.

The funnel cloud caught residents by surprise Wednesday afternoon. Weather service radar did not even pick up the twister, which spun out of a wave of thunderstorms that lashed north-central Connecticut with winds up to 86 mph.

A Manchester man, William Kowalsky, 24, was killed during the tornado when flying lumber hit his pickup truck, authorities said.

The body of Carole Dombkowski, 42, was found Thursday amid rubble near the wreckage of her Setter Street home in Windsor, state police said.

State Health Commissioner Douglas Lloyd said 143 people were hospitalized and at least 180 others were treated for injuries.

Mrs. Grasso said damage in Windsor Locks was estimated at \$100 million for 28 commercial and industrial businesses,

\$50 million for National Guard aircraft and \$15 million for private aircraft.

In Windsor, there was about \$12 million in damage to 10 businesses and 115 homes, 65 of which were destroyed, she said. In Suffield, 25 to 30 homes and 25 tobacco sheds suffered about \$2 million in damage.

Mrs. Grasso, who applied for federal disaster aid for the area, received offers of assistance from the governors of Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Bradley International Airport reopened Thursday morning after being closed since the tornado hit shortly before 3 p.m. Wednesday. Workers cleaned bits of wreckage from the runways.

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FORECAST for Friday

Figures show 80 high temperatures for area.

Rain, Cold, Warm, Stationary, Occluded

Date from NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE, NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Lubbock and vicinity: Fair through Saturday. High today in the upper 80s, cooling to the upper 70s by Saturday. Low tonight in the lower 50s. Southwesterly winds will be gusty at 15-20 mph.

1 a.m.	54	1 p.m.	77
2 a.m.	52	2 p.m.	75
3 a.m.	51	3 p.m.	77
4 a.m.	50	4 p.m.	77
5 a.m.	49	5 p.m.	78
6 a.m.	47	6 p.m.	78
7 a.m.	44	7 p.m.	78
8 a.m.	42	8 p.m.	73
9 a.m.	40	9 p.m.	60
10 a.m.	38	10 p.m.	58
11 a.m.	36	11 p.m.	55
Noon	35	Midnight	53
Maximum 78; Minimum 42			
Maximum a year ago today 72; Minimum a year ago today 55			
Sun rises today 7:44 a.m.; Sun sets today 7:27 p.m.			
Max Humidity 65%; Min Humidity 19%; Humidity at Midnight 28%			
City	P	H	L
Abilene	80	48	73
Albuquerque	78	49	81
Amarillo	78	41	79
Clovis	77	42	75
Dallas	81	53	79
W. Falls			45

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today calls for showers over New England with no other significant precipitation forecast. (AP Laserphoto)

Mishap Injures Four Persons

RUSSELLVILLE, Ala. (AP) — At least four persons were injured Thursday when a tanker-truck and a Southern Railway freight train collided near downtown Russellville causing a major fire and prompting the evacuation of 2,000 people, officials said.

The names of the injured were not immediately available. A dispatcher for the Russellville Police Department confirmed that the injured were taken to a local hospital. She said there were no fatalities.

Dispatcher Mavrene Arnold said one person was treated for severe burns, another for a broken leg and two persons were treated for smoke inhalation.

She said the driver of the tanker and three train crewmen were injured. She said telephone service and power were knocked out for a short time in the small northwest Alabama community of 9,000.

The dispatcher said approximately 2,000 persons within five blocks of the derailment were evacuated.

The tanker was hauling gasoline when it collided with the train at the Madison Street crossing shortly after 3:30 p.m. The number of train cars involved was not immediately known.

Authorities in Russellville said fire units from Florence, Sheffield, Tusculumbia, Muscle Shoals, Lawrenceburg, Tenn., and other nearby communities

were called to the scene. Officials said the train was pulling three tanker cars filled with ammonia and at least one car developed a leak. Officials said the ammonia was in no danger of exploding but firemen were monitoring the situation closely as the wreckage was being removed.

Russellville is the largest town in Franklin County. The county is located on the Alabama-Mississippi border.

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Oct. 4, 1979; Time taken: 4:10 p.m.
Weather conditions: 77 degrees, 21% relative humidity.
Location: 21st Street and Avenue J.
Wind speed: 12 mph.

Count: 981 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Ragweed (pollen), Foxtail (pollen), Alternaria (spores), Helminthosporium (spores), Fungal Fragments (spores).

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

Weather To Remain Cool Through Saturday

A cold front moving southward toward the Gulf of Mexico will usher in gusty winds today, lowering the mercury to the upper 70s by Saturday.

However, a high pressure system building behind the front will mean the return of summer-like temperatures to the area Sunday. Weather forecasters

predict the mercury will rise to near 90 by Tuesday.

Winds today should stir up the dust as they reach 15 to 20 mph this morning. The breezes should die down by evening, turning northerly and cooler, forecasters say.

The high today should reach the upper 80s, with the low tonight dipping to the low 50s.

The Texas Tech-A&M football game in Jones Stadium Saturday night will open with mild temperatures in the upper 70s, lowering to the 60s by the end of the game.

Across the state Thursday, temperatures were mostly in the 70s and 80s. At 4 p.m., Amarillo had the coolest reading in the state with 75, while Laredo was the warmest with 90 degrees.

Hearings To Be Held

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel will hold hearings later this month on legislation to establish a national weather modification program and a related development program.

The hearings, to be held Oct. 24 and 25 by a Senate Commerce subcommittee, will focus on the Weather Resources Management Act of 1979 and the Weather Modification Act of 1979.

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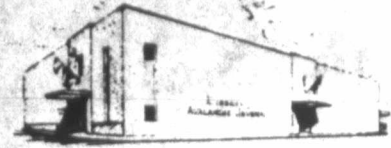
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Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Friday Morning, October 5, 1979

Pinning The Tail On The Donkey



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

AN EDITORIAL:

Cuban Caper And SALT II

SALT II is in deep trouble. Everyone from President Carter and those in the administration and Democratic party pushing the pact to those opposing it, including most of the Republican members of the Senate, agree on that point.

But, past that, there seems to be general disagreement on what may happen next as the great debate over the controversial arms limitation treaty heats up.

ONE THING is obvious. The President's effort to defuse the Cuban-Russian armed force issue and its "linkage" to SALT II has failed.

But, even more pertinent, there are a growing number of persons, in and out of Washington, who are taking a closer look at what SALT II really does to the strategic balance between the two superpowers.

The picture, as it relates to the mid-1980s, looms more and more as one in which the United States would be at a disadvantage.

AS THINGS now stand, there is no chance that the pact can garner the two-thirds margin necessary for Senate ratification.

Nor is there much chance of eventual passage without some major changes in key sections of the pact, particularly regarding heavy Russian missiles and the Soviet Backfire Bomber.

Ironically, Mr. Carter may have done

AN EDITORIAL:

A Blow For Beauty, Safety

IN LETTING STAND a Texas Supreme Court decision upholding Lubbock's billboard regulations, the U.S. Supreme Court did its part to help make the city's streets safer and its environment more appealing in the future.

By refusing to hear Lubbock Poster Co.'s appeal from a decision originally handed down by the Texas 7th Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo, the high court signaled that the City Council's new regulations over the size and placement of billboards can go into full effect on Jan. 1, 1982.

The victory on the Constitutional question, which was so far out that the Supreme Court didn't even bother to hear arguments, puts an end to the major challenges to the sign and billboard regulations enacted in 1975.

COMPANY ATTORNEY Don Hunt was quick to point out, however, that the firm still has some hope of compensation for those of its billboards which line federal primary highways within the city.

That's because Congress, yielding to the billboard lobby's effort to undermine its own federal Highway Beautification Act, amended the law last year to mandate that owners of billboards be compensated for posters removed from along Interstate and federal primary routes.

M. STANTON EVANS:

There's Never Shortage Of Federal Fuelishness



WASHINGTON—With the publication of Ford Foundation's new report on energy, the intellectual debate about the causes of the energy crisis may be considered officially over.

In a nutshell, this study—"Energy: The Next Twenty Years"—tells us the United States and the world in general are not running out of energy, and are in no danger of doing so for many centuries.

It also tells us the shortages of the present hour are chiefly the result of government interference, especially in the realm of price controls, and that the answer to this problem is to get the government out of the roadbed.

All of which would seem to be the last word on the subject.

The element of finality derives not so much from what is said in the report—though what is said is very good—but rather from who is saying it.

FOR THE ultimate sponsor of this exhaustive survey, conducted by Resources for the Future, is the very same Ford Foundation which gave us, a couple of years ago, a horrific volume called "A Time to Choose."

This earlier study did as much as any single document to propagate the panicky notion that we were somehow running out of petroleum supplies, and that only drastic action by the government to ramrod through a program of extensive conservation could save us.

The prestige bestowed upon that thesis by the Ford Foundation is here and now withdrawn.

The authors of the current study describe the existing system of federal price controls, entitlements and allocations for domestic crude oil as a fiasco, and note that, among its other perverse effects, it causes U.S. consumers to pay more for petroleum, not less.

BY HOLDING domestic prices artificially low,

himself and his hopes for SALT II more harm than good in the manner in which he handled the Soviet-Cuban issue. In effect, the President backed down from a previous stance that the U.S. could not "accept the status quo" on the troops. He also refused to take any punitive measures to punish the Russians.

Opponents and millions of Americans view such a "soft" approach to the presence of the Russian brigade as weakness on Mr. Carter's part and indirectly question if perhaps the same attitude may have prevailed when the going got tough in negotiations leading up to SALT II.

IN FACT, IT is that very fear, expressed not only by the man in the street, but by former top-ranked military experts, that has done as much as anything to build opposition to any quick Senate ratification.

We agree with those who say that the presence of 3,000 Soviet soldiers as such poses no real threat. But, the fact that Russia's leaders, knowing the sensitivity of the American public to the troops and the effect the issue has on SALT II, still would make no move to remove them or change their status, says far more than anything else of Moscow's arrogance and contempt for U.S. feelings and security.

SALT II should be rejected because it does not assure U.S. security. The Cuban caper merely confirmed this fact.

The penalty for failure to pay compensation is possible loss of up to 10 percent of a state's federal highway allocations.

Lubbock Poster has estimated it owns 285 billboards here, 217 of which cannot be brought into compliance with regulations. Those have a total fair market value of \$710,000, the poster company has estimated, and would cost \$132,000 to remove.

However, assistant City Atty. Jim Brewster said it is unknown how many of these billboards are on federal primary highways. Also, normal attrition will take care of some during the seven-year abatement period.

IT ALSO CAN BE argued that, given the ordinary lifetime of a billboard, the abatement period provides for the full economic life of each poster to be spent before its removal.

So, while the billboard company can hope that, in the absence of compensation, it will be allowed to keep in place some of its posters that violate the size and placement regulations, citizens can take heart that the end to the city's signboard jungle is in sight.

The City has won the major legal battles. At worst, all that remains now would be a political battle to get Congress to correct the error it made in passing the 1978 amendment to the Highway Beautification Act.

M. STANTON EVANS:

The Car For Me

ANDREW TULLY:

The Car For Me



WASHINGTON—A personal note seems relevant to the federal government's finding that Chrysler Corp. was the only domestic auto maker represented in the top 10 fuel economy ratings.

That seemed odd, given charges that Chrysler is in financial trouble because it produces too many gas-guzzlers. But there's an explanation: All four Chrysler models in the top 10 were made in Japan.

Anyway, I was not surprised to find that my relatively new six-cylinder Buick Skylark won no kudos from the Environmental Protection Agency. For when I inquired about that 21-mpg claim on the sticker, a mechanic took me aside.

"DON'T TAKE that seriously," he said. "You won't get anywhere near that kind of mileage. Those EPA jokers test cars with professional drivers under the best laboratory conditions."

"It drives us nuts trying to explain to buyers who complain that their cars are burning gas like it was going out of style."

I find little comfort in the EPA's prediction that all American car makers will meet the government-set mandatory goal of a 20 mpg average by 1980, and reach a 27.5 mpg average in 1985.

Whatever appliance an American businessman makes, he just wasn't born to save his customers money. To do so, you might say, would be un-American.

Nor do American auto buyers risk being charged with un-Americanism. Most of them are still buying sedans that sleep six and going for such options as TV sets, bars, push-buttons that open windows, telephones, and carpeting that is the envy of every Levantine rug hustler I know.

A DOCTOR friend who has to hire a Brinks truck to carry his money to the bank calls my little Skylark "lucky." Says I should be ashamed to be seen driving it.

Steve, of course, has a Cadillac that has everything but a fast-food factory. The headlights turn off when he closes a door after parking his mobile Taj Mahal. Very convenient when his mind is busy wondering how much gold to buy.

So it makes sense, to them anyway, that American car makers have not been trampled in the rush to produce gas-saving horseless carriages. Your dealer tells you the market for smaller cars just isn't there.

To most Americans, one of those little jobs may be adventurous, but they have no social status, he says.

BUT I AM happy with my Skylark, which I use almost exclusively for tooting about town trying to surprise a government official into inadvertently telling the truth about something.

It's not much to look at, but it's easy to handle and a comparative stranger at gas stations. It was the only model I could find at Bernstein's automobile supermarket that didn't have a radio.

Driving it may label me a peasant but these days I can afford that third sarsaparilla at Nick's Tea Shoppe.

WASHINGTON—At his home in Palm Springs within the next 30 days, Gerald R. Ford will get this hard word from professional political advisers: If you want to be President again and if you want to keep Ronald Reagan from being nominated, you must become an active candidate—and soon.

That means running in the primaries, not waiting at the 19th hole for a plea from the Republican party. Ford's advisers will not recommend, only lay out options and probabilities: If he opens a campaign during the next two months, perhaps 50-50; if he awaits a draft, forget it.

Such blunt talk is intended to dispel the unrealistic aura developed around Ford by sycophants, especially former and present staffers.

Ford has told friends that "you won't see me ploughing through the snows of New Hampshire this time"; yet he passionately wants to get back in the White House—or at least keep Reagan out.

At the forthcoming secret meeting in Palm Springs, he will be told he cannot have it both ways.

The need for Ford to face reality has been hastened by two interrelated developments. The first is that no active candidate has been able to break out of the pack against the front-running Reagan.

The opinion of Ford's advisers that only the former President can stop Reagan is widely shared by influential Republican leaders.

THE SECOND is Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's prospect as the most likely Democratic nominee. Since the polls show Reagan beating President Carter but losing badly to Kennedy, the quest for an alternative has taken on new life.

The advent of Kennedy had nothing to do with making Jerry Ford the charter member of the anybody-but-Reagan club. Within weeks after leaving office in 1977, he confided he might run again if it appeared Reagan would be nominated by default.

Despite Reagan's peace-making efforts, Ford's bitter language in his memoirs—"his (Reagan's) penchant for offering simplistic solutions to hideously complex problems"—shows that he still believes the 1976 Reagan challenge made Jimmy Carter President.

BUT FORD has not spent the years out of power as an articulate voice carving out an opposition record. Instead, he has divided his time between the golf course and the lucrative podium, with scant time for politics.

While Ted Kennedy and other major figures addressed the National Urban League convention at Chicago in late July, Ford was in the same city talking to the Laundry and Dry Cleaning Institute's convention about Carter's Cabinet shake-up.

Passing up the Urban League for the dry cleaners is blamed by Ford's political supporters on his executive assistant, Maj. Robert E. Barrett.

A young infantry officer serving as President Ford's Army aide, Barrett resigned from the service after the 1976 election to go with the defeated candidate to Palm Springs. Since then, he has become Ford's most intimate adviser.

LIKE HIS boss, Barrett is unaware that primaries obviate a brokered convention. Consequently, he has told politicians, newsmen and Ford himself that the Detroit convention will turn to the former President.

Several of Ford's ex-staffers, possibly unenthusiastic about getting inducted into another relentless primary chase against Reagan, echo Barrett.

Many prominent Ford-for-President enthusiasts, such as Vermont's Gov. Richard Snelling, want him to run in the primaries but believe, against all evidence, that he can be nominated even if he does not.

It will be the mission of the political pros at Palm Springs to persuade Ford that this is pure nonsense.

One such adviser will inform Ford that to return to the White House in 1981, he must endure those New Hampshire snows in 1980. The Boston Globe poll giving Ford an edge over Reagan among New Hampshire Republicans (who overwhelmingly favor Reagan over anybody else) convinced this insider.

WHILE FUND-raising would prove difficult this late and Ford's lackadaisical performance since 1976 has soured some erstwhile supporters, he could easily assemble a campaign organization. Key professionals in his 1976 campaign—Stu Spencer, Bob Teeter and John Deardourff—have not joined any other campaign.

Some other prominent Republicans who would not join Ford still hope he decides to run; they reason that a renewed Reagan-Ford battle could unlock the process and open support for a third candidate.

Jerry Ford's political advisers are not the only Republicans who believe the alternative to his active candidacy is a Kennedy-vs.-Reagan race that they fervently want to avoid.

Timely Quotes...

Overheard: "You couldn't pay me to be President. But at the end of the month, I'd sure like to be able to veto a few bills."

JAY HARRIS: No Quick Miracles



IT'S A CRAZY, mixed-up world in which we live...

And one doesn't have to back off and look at it from afar, or through glasses of whatever prejudicial persuasion may be in vogue at the moment.

Just a casual reading of the papers, here and abroad, is enough.

Recently, we had an opportunity not only to see "how the other half lives," but to find out what the average citizen in several other places around the world is thinking.

To put it briefly and bluntly, they are confused and disgusted by the failure of their elected leaders to "get a handle" on things and the influence "pressure groups" have on both foreign policy and domestic decisions of nations today.

PART OF THE problem may be too much exposure of too many ideas from too many people not qualified to be talking on the subject.

There is something wrong with a world and the media which covers it, we submit, when someone like PLO Chieftain Yasser Arafat and a group of black spokesmen from the U.S. can command almost as much attention as the Pope or the President of the United States.

In fact, as things now stand, those who have axes to grind, those with special interests, those who speak for constituencies that do not represent majority opinion all too often wind up grabbing the spotlight and headlines.

Whatever happened to the idea that a person earned the right to be heard and that he was judged more on what he said than who he was or the noise he made?

TODAY, WE HAVE the spectacle of a group of U.S. black leaders parading around the Mideast making pronouncements as though they were speaking not only for the U.S. State Department but the majority of the American people.

We have men, who although holding responsible positions in their own bailiwicks, have absolutely no qualification nor portfolio, for that matter, to be getting involved in the crucial Mideast peace process.

To inject a racial bias into what already is a tenuous religious and political tinderbox in that area of the world is idiocy at the highest level. It serves neither the cause of peace nor broad-based racial understanding.

It would be a miracle indeed if the actions and words of the Rev. Joseph Lowery and the Rev. Jesse Jackson of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference were to result in changing one whit the basic, deep-rooted prejudices involved in the Mideast "hot spot."

AS WAS THE case with former UN Amb. Andrew Young, the current crusade on the part of the SCLC spokesmen smacks more of domestic politics than progress on the foreign policy front.

There is no way that Lowery or Jackson can cloak the bloody terrorism of the PLO in the robes of religious rhetoric and make it acceptable. And to equate Israel's defense of its borders and its militant response to random bombings of innocent citizens to the PLO's stated goal of crushing the Jewish nation is ridiculous.

In brief, two wrongs still do not make a right. This is not to say that the Rev. Lowery and Rev. Jackson do not have a right to express their opinions, even seek to sway U.S. policy in the right context and place. But, it is to question the logic of a crusade which serves only to fuel old hatreds.

WE ARE NOT alone in looking askance at a trend, not only in the Mideast, but in the U.S. and Lubbock, Texas, in which the drumbeat of inflammatory rhetoric and symbols seem to be replacing reason and real progress for the minorities.

Mary McCrory, a Washington Star syndicate columnist who has given much space to liberal causes, has this to say: "Black leaders have yet to give concrete reasons for their leap into the boiling vat of Middle East politics..."

"It may be exhilarating, as Lowery described the trip, for blacks to see their own stirring the international pot. (But) it still baffles some to see the president of the SCLC, an organization founded on the principle of non-violence singing 'We Shall Overcome' with a grinning Yasser Arafat, one of the more violent men on the face of the globe."

Then McCrory notes that "some blacks grumble they need jobs more than a voice in foreign policy." Too, all too often today, the pitch is to set special groups apart from the mainstream while all the while seeking to make them a part of it.

THE SAME measures can be applied to numerous crusades for various and sundry reasons in the U.S.

Today, actress Jane Fonda and husband Tom Hayden are on a cross-country tour designed to whip up support for the anti-nuclear crowd and other assorted "causes," including the plight of secretaries, which we understand also is the subject of Miss Fonda's next movie.

It hasn't been but a few weeks since Miss Fonda was roundly chastised by the California State Senate for her past involvements in U.S. policy. In all candor, there must be at least 100 persons in Lubbock, Texas, black, white, Chicano, more qualified to speak out on U.S. affairs than Miss Fonda, who all too often seems to downgrade the very system which made it possible for her to become an Academy Award winning actress with the freedom to speak out.

The problem with the world of "instant news, instant replay, instant analysis and instant reaction" is that diplomacy, logic, honest dialogue, progress and understanding aren't reached in such forums.

In a "pressure cooker" world where most people yearn for peace and a quiet moment, it is ironic indeed that bombast, threat and the words and actions of misguided prophets have grabbed the headlines...

It is indeed a crazy, mixed-up world.

L.M. ROYD:

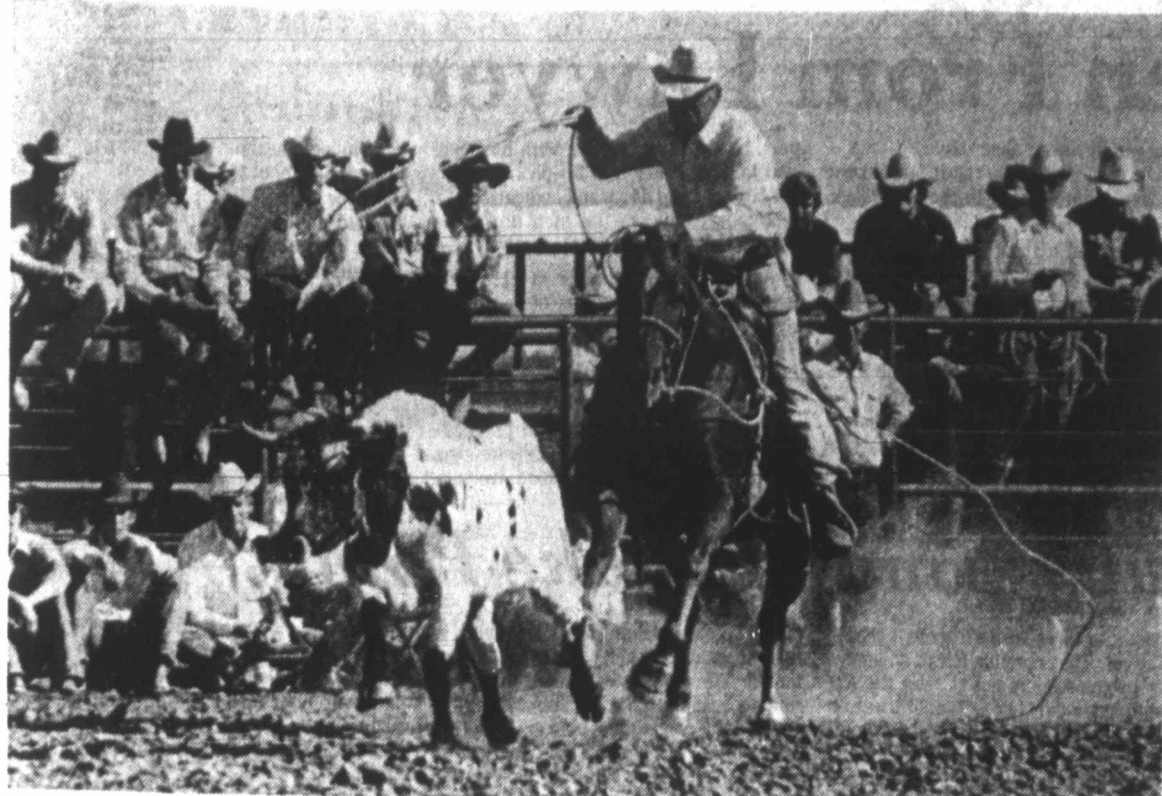
...Pass It On

BLONDE HAIR tends to make the face look larger. A woman whose face is relatively small or whose eyes are closely set can gussy up her appearance by going blonde. But a woman with a large open face might just turn into a doll's head type by becoming blonde. Or so say the experts.

Q. What's an "archaic smile"?

A. An expression that faintly suggests a smile. You might say the Mona Lisa exhibits an archaic smile. It also was depicted on a lot of old Greek statues.

GETTING Roping and to Troy tophand in...
POST off at 8 a petition Ranch Ste the histori of Post The res outstandi house and ting horse in the are Sideligh oldtimers worship se Original T noon mus Haggens' Saturday a The an as Boys R nation to W been pour OS boss J nine years Art act today with collectors and a few cattle guar party who chance at t tion's top y with many A per WBTR Th homeless, since 1947 Each y won Prath draws thou za County nate C W ganization. Weeken and around Post outlin to be nam A \$25 o donati A group on the grou stoked on where 4,000 will be coo than 700 p mering by t baked potat
Medic To H Meeti The Par cety will h day at the l ter State Res be the que eon Durin A. Lockwo Sciences Ce Registra morning pro m and w afternoon's will continu Officers C. Long J. Randal E. illo. Dr. Ja Childress. I ond vice-pr Finney, se Dr. John W. III. Amaril vice-counse
FRYE RELE 2402 Broad



GETTING AFTER IT — The ninth annual OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit today through Sunday will be dedicated to Troy Fort of Lovington, N.M., champion calf roper and top hand in the steer roping arena. Fort, a regular at the OS roping event until this year, is shown heading after his steer at one of the OS events held near Post to benefit West Texas Boys Ranch.

Post Event To Revive Flavor Of 'Old West'

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

POST — Heading and heeling kicks off at 8 a.m. today as team roping competition launches the three-day OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit at the historic OS Ranch 13 miles southeast of Post.

The rest of the weekend bill features outstanding western art in the ranch house and calf roping, steer roping, cutting horse competition and barrel racing in the arena.

Sidelights to the main events are an oldtimers breakfast and brush arbor worship service for Sunday's bill, the Original Texas Playboys playing Sunday noon music, and Ken Curtis's "Festus Haggen" of "Gunsmoke" fame all day Saturday and Sunday.

The annual event benefits West Texas Boys Ranch. Admission is a \$3.50 donation to WTBR. More than \$240,000 has been poured into WTBR coffers since OS boss Jim Prather founded the show nine years ago.

Art activities get underway at 5 p.m. today with a preview art party for collectors gathering from all over Texas and a few points outside.

A \$25 donation to WTBR at the OS cattle guard admits the art fan to the party which features pit barbecue, first chance at the latest work of 37 of the nation's top western artists and an evening with many of the exhibiting artists.

A percentage of art sales go to WTBR. The ranch has been caring for homeless, dependent and neglected boys since 1947.

Each year the unique event, which won Prather a cultural award in 1976, draws thousands to the place where Garza County ranchers hosted cereal magnate C. W. Post to plan the county's organization.

Weekend visitors will eat barbecue in and around the china berry grove where Post outlined his plans for a county seat to be named Post City. Barbecue is a \$3.50 donation.

A group of boys from WTBR will be on the grounds today to keep the fires stoked on the 40-foot-long barbecue pit where 4,000 pounds of barbecue brisket will be cooked over the weekend. More than 700 pounds of beans will be simmering by the tubful with a mountain of baked potatoes ready for the pit.

Medical Society To Hold Annual Meeting Saturday

The Panhandle District Medical Society will hold its annual meeting Saturday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

State Rep. Mike Ezzell of Snyder will be the guest of honor at the noon luncheon. During the luncheon, Dr. Richard A. Lockwood, vice-president of Health Sciences Centers, also will speak.

Registration opens at 8 a.m. The morning program gets under way at 8:30 a.m. and will continue until noon. The afternoon's talks begin at 1:15 p.m. and will continue until 5:15 p.m.

Officers of the society are Dr. John C. Long Jr., president, Lubbock; Dr. Randal E. Posey, president-elect, Amarillo; Dr. Jack Fox, first vice-president, Childress; Dr. Raymond Hampton, second vice-president, Pampa; Dr. Louis A. Finney, secretary-treasurer, Amarillo; Dr. John V. Denko, counselor, District III, Amarillo; and Dr. Tracy D. Gage, vice-counselor, Lubbock.

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Judge Accuses Firms Of Law Violations

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A judge for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has accused Cities Service Gas Co. of Oklahoma City and Southern Union Gas Co. of Dallas of willfully and knowingly committing criminal law violations, it was learned Thursday.

Attorney General Jan Eric Cartwright said he has received the judge's report from Washington and confirmed it recommends referring the violations "to the Department of Justice for consideration of the institution of criminal sanctions."

He said he is "very pleased with the ruling," adding that he plans to urge the Oklahoma Corporation Commission to take action against Cities Service based on the report.

"I think the report shows Cities Service took gas that cost too much without attempting to take lower-priced gas," Cartwright said. "That resulted in overcharges for their customers."

The 53-page report by Bruce L. Birchman, FERC's presiding administrative law judge, still is pending before the full federal commission, but Cartwright said the federal agency normally accepts its judges' reports.

"He is FERC's fact finder," Cartwright said. "Unless someone appeals, his findings become FERC's findings automatically."

Harry Ford, Cities Service public relations manager, said an appeal is being prepared, however.

"We feel this is only a preliminary report," Ford said. "No action has been taken by the full commission, and we are preparing a vigorous exception which will be presented to the commission."

"We do not feel that we have broken any laws," Ford said, "and we plan to very vigorously deny these allegations."

Assistant Attorney General Charles Rogers, who argued the case for the state in Washington, said it has been pending since 1976 and involves transmission of gas in northwestern Oklahoma and the Oklahoma Panhandle.

Rogers said Cities Service "was selling gas at irrigation rates, which are cheaper than regular rates, and it changed transmission lines and began selling it at a higher rate."

Judge Birchman said in his lengthy report that Southern Union embarked on "unauthorized construction" of a transmission line to connect with a Cities Service line in 1974. That construction, he said, led to "misappropriation of gas by and for Southern Union."

He said the two companies built transmission facilities without getting required certificates of need from FERC, which was a violation of the law.

Modern vans, campers and pickups take the same pioneer advice that was given to hacks and buckboards to turn east at Green Tank (now a roadside park on U.S. 84) about seven miles southeast of Post to find OS headquarters.

Saturday events open with breakfast available at 8 a.m. and the National Cutting Horse Association-approved contest underway at 10 a.m.

Art show times are set for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, 50 calfropers from five states will be roping and wrapping their calves in the invitational calf roping round.

Then, Wynnewood, Okla., roper Willard Moody will take on Phil Lyne of Artesia Wells, 1971-72 champion calf roper, in a special match roping.

An oldtimers breakfast, a special time for cowboys to get together and remember when events in the OS arena couldn't match everyday happenings on the range, opens the Sunday round at 8:30 a.m.

The brush arbor worship service begins at 9:30 a.m. in the china berry grove. Begun in 1976, the service has become traditional with the weekend show.

Barrel racing opens at 9 a.m. Cutting horse finals unwind at 12:30 p.m., warming up the fans for the main event, steer roping, at 1:30.

Finalists in barrel racing and team roping also will compete for the afternoon climax to the ninth annual benefit.

Texas artists lead the art segment, including Wayne Baize of Fort Davis, Jodie Boren of Abilene, Bob Pummill of Duncanville, Tom Ryan of Stamford, David Sanders of Austin, Mike Scovel of Cleveland, Robert Summers of Glen Rose, Ronald Thomason of Weatherford, Herman Walker of Eldorado, Ralph Wall of New Braunfels, Ken Wyatt of Tulia, Don Vandell of Plano and Paul Wylie of Lubbock.

New Mexico numbers next with Lin-

coln Fox of Alto, Bob Lee of Belen, Bob Lougheed of Santa Fe, Brownell McGrew of Quemado, Gary Myers of Ruidoso, Gary Niblett of Angel Fire, Gordon Snidow of Ruidoso and Wayne Wolfe of Santa Fe.

Other exhibiting artists include Jim Hamilton and John Free of Pawhuska, Okla.; Harry Brunk of Loveland, Colo.; Steve Devenyns and John Kittleson of Cody, Wyo.; Gary Carter of West Yellowstone and Fred Fellos of Big Fork, Mont.; Ted Long of North Platte, Neb.; and Grant Speed of Lindon, Utah.

Arizona contributors to the show are Joe Beeler of Sedona, Duane Bryers of Benson, David Halback of Mesa, Pat Mathiesen of Phoenix, Bill Owen of Flagstaff, Ron Stewart of Scottsdale and Ray Swanson of Prescott.

Many of the artists will be at the OS and many of the scenes on canvas and in bronze reflect action playing out in the OS arena.

The benefit unwinds each year with aid of many volunteers in Garza County and elsewhere headed by Prather who started it all because he didn't feel she should just ask his neighbors for a donation to WTBR.

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DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

ANNIVERSARY SALE
LOWEST • PRICES • OF • THE • SEASON!

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6.49

A special purchase on super shirts by Donmoor! Choose from a collection of fall-toned stripes. 8-12. Childrens

classroom perfect!
fall dress collection
13.99-14.99
reg. \$18-\$20

Every girl will love this delightful collection of fall dresses by Sunspots. From a collection of styles in sizes 7-14, 4-6X. Childrens

circle up!
colorful plaid skirts
13.99-14.99
reg. \$18-\$20

Get that plaid perspective with Russ Girl! Save on wool blend bias skirts in many colors. Girls 7-14 and pre-teen sizes. Childrens

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Stereo Worth \$2,000 Stolen From Lawyer

A city lawyer told police Thursday that someone stole \$2,000 worth of stereo equipment from his southwest Lubbock home.

Tomas Garza, 35, of 4423 57th St. reported a turntable, amplifier, tape recorder, two speakers and a 30.06 caliber rifle were taken from his home some time between 7:30 a.m. and 12:25 p.m. Thursday.

Police reports indicate entry to the house was gained by removing a pane of glass from a bathroom window.

Police Wednesday night apprehended a man for questioning in connection with a robbery-sexual assault report, but released him later after the complainant said she would not file charges.

The 23-year-old woman told police a black man wearing a tan coat tried to rape her and robbed her of her purse shortly before 9 p.m. Wednesday in the 400-block of Seventh Street.

Reports indicate the investigating officer and the complainant spotted the alleged attacker at Eighth Street and Avenue C, and the suspect was subsequently taken into custody.

Police said the man was taken to the police station and later admitted stealing the woman's purse. However, the woman, while en route to the station, report-

edly told an officer she wanted only to get her purse back and did not wish to file charges.

After the man had been released, according to reports, the woman changed her story and said the man's attempts to rape her were successful.

In other activity, a 50-year-old Lubbock man said he was robbed of \$125 and beaten by a man on crutches about 11 p.m. Wednesday at a pool hall in the 2300-block of Texas Avenue.

Tony Garguido, who lives in an apartment at 23rd Street and Avenue H, said he was playing pool when a Mexican-American on crutches confronted him and challenged him to a fight. He said that when he refused, the man struck him with a crutch, knocking him to the ground.

Garguido said the man then began kicking him in the head, and took the cash from his wallet.

Reports show Garguido met with police and returned to the nightclub, but found it closed.

The victim suffered several cuts on the head and a large knot near the right eye, according to police. He said he would seek treatment at Methodist Hospital.

Two men were arrested about 12:30

a.m. Thursday in connection with a disturbance at a club at Main Street and Avenue X, where one of the suspects allegedly pulled a knife on the club's manager.

Robert L. Lloyd, manager of the nightclub, told police a man at the club accused him of stealing a knife, then pulled out a long-folding knife and threatened to cut him. Lloyd said he pressed an alarm button and grabbed a flashlight for protection.

Reports indicate the armed 22-year-old Shallowater man and his companion, 21, also of Shallowater, left the club without anyone's being hurt, and were

in the street when police arrived.

The men reportedly ran from officers but were apprehended in the 1100-block of Avenue X.

The armed man was booked into the county jail on suspicion of aggravated assault and his companion was being held for alleged public intoxication.

A Lubbock woman told police she was pulled by the hair out of a club by a 42-year-old former boyfriend who was mad because she would not go home with him about 11 p.m. Wednesday.

The 20-year-old complainant said she had gone to the nightclub with the sus-

pect, but refused to leave with him. She said he forced her into his pickup truck, but later calmed down and apologized.

Reports indicate the man drove the woman to her residence, then left.

Archie Delma Whitaker of 2133 49th St. said he saw reflections of red flashing lights in his house about 9 p.m. Wednesday and looked out to see firemen battling a blaze in his back yard.

The city firemen told Whitaker they saw his back fence on fire and proceeded to put it out. Reports indicate two boys living in the neighborhood are suspected of setting the fire.

Whitaker estimated the damage to his fence at about \$300.

Blanca Mitchell, 21, of 2408 Auburn St. told police a man traveling in a 1978 black Trans Am attempted to run over her about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the 2500-block of Cornell Street.

Reports indicate the woman escaped injury. The driver, however, allegedly followed the woman until she got home.

Eliseo Refugio Solis of 1720 E. Second Place said he lost about \$1,300 in property, including a television set and stereo equipment, when intruders entered his house about 1 a.m. today.

Settlers Occupy Land To Make Point

OPHRA, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Jewish settlers occupied a patch of Arab-owned land Thursday, but left four hours later to avoid a confrontation with the army. At Tekoa, 15 miles to the south, other settlers later set up temporary housing on Arab land.

Both demonstrations were intended to dramatize a dispute with the government. Prime Minister Menachem Begin faces a potentially dangerous political problem because a small nationalist party threatens to pull out of his governing coalition over failure to expand settlements on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

About 100 men, women and children peacefully left an encampment they set up early Thursday outside the fences of Ophra, a settlement near the Arab town of Ramallah, five miles north of Jerusalem.

Authorities in Tel Aviv said the settlers in Ophra and in Tekoa, 10 miles south of Jerusalem, broke through fences to get onto Arab land adjacent to the settlements. The military said the Tekoa incident was "not serious" and security forces had been sent to the site.

Hundreds of soldiers surrounded the area in Ophra, causing some concern over a possible violent incident like the one last month when troops had to charge through a ring of flames to remove militant Jews who attempted to enlarge the settlement of Kiryat Arba near Hebron.

Thursday's incident was defused by a promise from Defense Minister Ezer

Weizman to meet with settlement representatives. That meeting led to an agreement by the settlers not to seize the Arab land again pending a Cabinet meeting on the subject, a settlement spokesman said.

On Wednesday, Weizman led the Cab-

inet's defense committee in delaying a plan to expand seven West Bank settlements. The committee passed the question to Begin's full 17-member Cabinet, which will consider a plan by hawkish Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon to seize private Arab land for the settle-

ments.

Press reports quoted members of the National Religious Party, which holds 12 of the 67 seats in Begin's parliamentary coalition and three Cabinet seats, as expressing surprise at the committee decision.

Duplex Zoning Plea Approved

By RAYNIE HARDESTY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Planning and Zoning Commission approved again Thursday night a duplex zoning request for the 1900-block of 58th St., which was denied last year by the City Council because of "considerable opposition."

The request, termed by city Planning Director Jim Bertram as a "toss-up case which was neither good nor bad," was approved 3 to 1 by the commission despite letters of opposition from surrounding neighbors submitted by Donna Ratliff, who owns property across from the site.

The case, which commission members said was "virtually the same as last year," was approved more than a year ago by the Planning and Zoning Commission, but was denied by the council because of neighborhood resistance.

Despite promises from Louis Garnett, representing Commercial Land

Consultants Inc. and Alamo Square Inc., that the new buildings would "be nicer" than existing structures in the neighborhood and would be sold as owner-occupied, Mrs. Ratliff said the change from single family district (R-1) to two family district (R-2) would cause a traffic problem and congestion "with people moving in and out."

The case will be presented to City Council on Oct. 25.

The commission also unanimously granted a request by Dr. C. Earl Hildreth, representing Otis Maner and Kyle Barte, to change property at 3413 34th St. from R-1 to apartment-medical (A-M), despite opposition from Margaret Turner, who owns property adjacent to the land where Dr. Hildreth plans to develop a medical office.

"I have a substantial investment in my home located next to this property and I feel (the proposed A-M district) would detract from the beauty of my

home," Mrs. Turner said.

Before making a motion in favor of the request, commission member Harry Stokley Jr. soothed Mrs. Turner by saying the A-M district "would provide the most protection possible against other impending commercial development."

Commission member Mary Vines added that such a zone is the most restricted concerning landscaping, parking and setbacks.

The request was approved with the provision that the site plan is approved by the commission before remodeling of the existing structure and landscaping begins.

Also approved by the commission was a request by Sid Shaffer for High Country Joint Venture, to change property located at 9801 Memphis Avenue from R-1 to R-2 zoning.

The commission approved 3 to 1 a request by Manuel Figueroa for a specific use zone change from light manufacturing district (M-1) to heavy manufacturing district (M-2) for a salvage yard on property located west of Southeast Drive and south of 50th Street, with the provision that a detailed building plan for a fence required to screen the autos be submitted to the commission before development begins.

Members denied a request by Ken Rogers, for Tommy Thompson Apache Transmission, to change zoning for property at 3903 Ave. H, from commercial district (C-4) to M-1.

Although Rogers requested the change to make an existing fence on the property meet standards for zoning for his property, Bertram told the commission the change "would be one giant step backward" to a program implemented less than nine years ago "to clean up Avenue H."

The commission continued requests of:

— Joe McKay for "Q" Properties, to amend a site plan for land and at 92nd Street and Vicksburg Avenue.

— Burl W. Masters, representing William and Ida Levine, to change zoning of property located west of Frankford Avenue and north of 66th Street, from R-1 to R-2, family apartment (A-1), local retail (C-2), and R-1.

Commissioners also approved a new zoning ordinance to permit "zero lot line" developments under certain conditions.

The commission amended the ordinance to allow property to be built on the property line with only three setbacks, or with a 5-foot "flip zone" between properties. A flip zone would allow two structures to be built as close as five feet together. Buildings on the flip zone must have no windows, doors or openings on adjoining sides.

Woman's Death Ruled Accident

The death of Pamela Ann McCrary, 34-year-old daughter of the Post mayor, has been ruled accidental by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy.

The ruling was made Thursday after LeCroy received reports from pathologist John P. Ray which indicated the woman died from a head injury probably caused by the fall.

LeCroy said the pathologist told him the kind of injury Miss McCrary suffered — where the bruise is on one side of the head and the hemorrhage on the other — indicated the woman fell.

Miss McCrary was found dead about noon Tuesday on the kitchen floor of her apartment at 3115 35th St. The discovery was made by the woman's father, Post Mayor Giles McCrary, who became concerned about his daughter's welfare and went to her apartment.

Police said it appeared the woman had been dead several days.

Private graveside services and memorial services for Miss McCrary were held Thursday.

Coast Guard Rescues 209 Stranded Haitians

MIAMI (AP) — In the largest single-day exile rescue mission on record here, three Coast Guard cutters were dispatched Thursday to save 209 Haitians crammed aboard two tiny sailboats.

The 95-foot Cape York took a wooden, 35-foot sailboat with 42 Haitians under tow off Orange Cay, about 90 miles southeast of Miami, shortly after day-break.

The cutter was scheduled to arrive at its home port of Key West with 27 men,

14 women and one child about late Thursday, petty officer John Anderson said.

Meanwhile, the 210-foot Diligence was en route to Elbow Cay, 125 miles south-southwest of Miami, for 167 Haitians packed side-by-side in a 40-foot sailboat.

"It makes a sardine can look like it's got a lot of room," said petty officer Chuck Jones. No breakdown was provided on the age or sex of the second group of Haitians.

The conditions of the exiles were not known, but Coast Guard helicopters had provided them with some food and water.

Jones said the 95-foot Cape Gull was standing by near Elbow Cay to render emergency aid, if needed. But, fearing the overweighted sailboat might capsize if the passengers got excited, Coast Guard officials ordered the Gull to stay out of the Haitians' sight.

Anderson said the Diligence would bring the 167 exiles to Miami early Friday morning.

"That's quite an influx. I can't remember when we've had so many in one day," Anderson said.

Chief petty officer Paul Scotti said the previous record was June 8, when a Coast Guard cutter picked up 128 Haitians from a 44-foot sailboat. He described the scene on that vessel as "wall-to-wall people."

The 40-foot sailboat was first spotted at Cal Say, about 20 miles farther south, and was towed to Elbow Cay by a commercial fishing vessel, Jones said. Both islands are on the Cay Sal Bank between Cuba and the Upper Florida Keys, across the straits of Florida.

Scotti said the Haitians had apparently been at sea for 10 days and were without food and water for three days.

Helicopters dropped bread, peanut butter, jelly and 45 gallons of fresh water to the Haitians. Anderson said the Coast Guard didn't have enough high-protein survival kits it normally drops to stranded people.

Meanwhile, another boat load of 25 Haitian refugees was picked up Wednesday by a Honduran freighter about 45 miles east of Miami, Anderson said.

And at least 87 Haitians reached South Florida shores last week.

All Haitian exiles are turned over to the Immigration and Naturalization service for processing. Most are then put with friends, relatives or sponsors in the Miami area while awaiting deportation hearings.

Although Haitians claim they face political repression in their homeland, the U.S. government treats them as illegal aliens looking for better jobs.

The Haitians have continued to make the dangerous ocean crossing to Florida despite the tragic death of six met earlier this year.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Francisco Teneyuca, 86, of 3112 Harvard St. will be at 2 p.m. today in the Colgate Street Church of Christ. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Home. He died Tuesday.

Services for Clifton Thomas Hensley, 59, of Tom Bean will be at 2 p.m. today in the chapel of the Earnhart Memorial Home in Whitewright. Burial will be in Burns Cemetery in Trenton under the direction of Earnhart Funeral Home. He died Tuesday.

Services for Daisy Adell Buttrell, 81, of Snyder will be at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Snyder. Burial will be in the Jayton Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home of Snyder. She died Wednesday.

Services for William Burnett Cox, 74, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. today in Branon Chapel. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home. He died Wednesday.

Military graveside services for James C. Dollard, 63, of Route 9, Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial will be under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home. He died Tuesday.

Services for Toby Wray Oyer, 24, of Andrews and formerly of Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Margarum and Son Funeral Home Chapel in Gahanna, Ohio. Burial will be in Central Cemetery in Gahanna. Local arrangements were handled by Singleton Funeral Home. He died Monday.

Services for Mrs. O.R. (Nelia) Stewart, 71, of Hamlin were held Wednesday at the Assembly of God Church in Hamlin. Burial was in Hamlin Memorial Cemetery under the direction of the Foster Funeral Home in Hamlin. She died Monday at the Fisher County Hospital in Rotan after a short illness.

Technical Assistance Program Grants Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department has approved grants for two technical assistance programs, saying they will help carry out the Carter administration's pledge to boost the role of women in business.

President Carter outlined his pledge in an executive order signed May 18, calling for all federal agencies to strengthen their support for businesses owned by women.

The department's Economic Development Administration awarded a \$46,710 grant to the National Association of Women in Commerce in Sacramento, Calif., and \$48,900 to the Women's Development Corp. in Newport, R.I.

Obituaries

Curtis Dowell

TULSA, Okla. (Special) — Services for Curtis Dowell, 71, of Tulsa and formerly of Slaton will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Ninde Colonial Funeral Chapel here.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery here under the direction of Ninde Funeral Home.

Dowell died Wednesday night in St. John's Hospital here after a brief illness.

He had lived in Slaton from 1929 to 1979, when he moved to Tulsa. He worked for the Santa Fe Railroad before going into the dry cleaning business. He was a member of the Slaton Masonic Lodge and the Slaton First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Jeffie, two daughters, Paulette Raines of Tulsa and Daunita Hodges of New Braunfels; three sisters, two brothers and five grandchildren.

Alberta Franklin

Services for Alberta Franklin, 65, of 1510 E. 14th St. will be at 2 p.m. today at St. Luke Baptist Church with the Rev. A.L. Davis officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Jamison & Son Funeral Home.

Mrs. Franklin died Monday at Methodist Hospital after an illness.

Originally of Falls County, Mrs. Franklin had lived in Lubbock about 40 years and was a member of St. Luke Baptist Church.

Survivors include a sister, Ruthie Mae Davis of Lubbock; and two brothers, Woodrow Johnson of Lubbock and Oscar Johnson of Temple.

Vera Harraman

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Vera Mae Harraman, 80, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. today in the chapel of Lemons Funeral Home with the Rev. Herman Kravel, pastor of South Ward Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Harraman died Thursday in Central Plains Regional Hospital after a short illness.

A native of Maud, Okla., she moved to Plainview in 1938, where she was a nurse's aid and a member of the Baptist

church. She married Steve Harraman Dec. 8, 1939, in Plainview.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Beverly Boman of Tulsa; a brother, David Vansickle of Fort Sumner, N.M.; three sisters, Mary Bransens of Salem, Ark., Velma Cones of Fort Sumner, N.M., and Lily Stroman of Fort Worth; and two grandchildren.

Addie Moore

O'DONNELL (Special) — Services for Addie Moore, 85, one of O'Donnell and Lynn County's founders, are pending with White Funeral Home in Tabo-ka.

Mrs. Moore died Thursday in Lamesa's Medical Arts Center after an ended illness.

The pioneer woman was born in Coleman County and moved to what would become Lynn County in 1901. She was a co-founder of O'Donnell and in 1903 circulated the petition that led to the organizing of Lynn County.

She married Ben Moore, Sr., in O'Donnell Apr. 2, 1911, and was a founder of the O'Donnell Order of the Eastern Star and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Oleta Smith of O'Donnell; two sons, Ben and Elvin, both of O'Donnell; two sisters, Ima Terry of Memphis, Tenn., and Cricket Dale of Long Beach, Calif.; a brother, H.E. Baldrige of Garfield, Ark.; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Molly Schofield

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Molly Jo Schofield, 58, of Hereford will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Rose Chapel of the Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home here with the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

She died at 12:30 a.m. Thursday at the Prairie Acres Nursing Home in Friona. She had been ill since April.

She was born in Hereford and had lived here all of her life.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

Survivors are Mike Clark of Hereford, Bill Roberson of Amarillo and Mrs. Russell Pogue of Spearman.

Services Pending For Martha Sharp

born in Dallas and attended Abilene Christian College and Texas Tech University. She was a 1926 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Her husband, Harry, died in 1950.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Neil (Gina) Ellis of Bixby, Okla.; a son Ralph of Richland, Wash.; and two grandsons.

Pallbearers will be Manuel DeBusk, Jim Horton, Dave Leaverton, Felipe Porres, Gordon Treadaway and Huddleston Wright.



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FORMER PLAYMATE DIES — Claudia Jennings, actress and Playboy Magazine's 1970 Playmate of the Year, was killed in a head-on collision with a truck Wednesday on the Pacific Coast Highway in California. (AP Laserphoto)

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108 Brenda Cugburn, su...

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Lubbock

Official Records

Marriage Licenses
Donald Curtis Brown Jr., 21, and Donna Ruth Hanes, 27, both of Lubbock.
Gerald Benton Cross, 39, and Edna Earl Haut, 41, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Sterling Kimsey Miller, application to probate will by Mavis Louise Miller, independent executrix.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Patricia Townsend Cummings and Johnny Wayne Cummings, suit for divorce.
Williams Personnel Service Inc. against Larry Lerma, suit on debt.
Williams Personnel Service Inc. against Carol McFall, suit on debt.
Tropical Plant Wholesalers Inc. against The Greenhouse, George Davidson and Wilma Davidson, suit on debt.
Carol Cox against Robert Timothy Rice, suit on collision and damages.
James Tabor doing business as Financial Records against T.J. Patterson and Eddie Richardson doing business as Lubbock Digest, suit on debt.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Juan Y. Maldonado and Carmin R. Maldonado, suit for divorce.
Howard Palmer and Jerlene Palmer, suit for divorce.
Mitzi Grant and Donnie Grant, suit for divorce.
Wells LeMont Corporation against Glen A. Porter and Tyrone Porter, individually and doing business as Downhill Racer, et al., suit on debt.
Vance Scoggin against M.P. Todd, appeal from previous ruling.
West Texas Abstract and Title Co. against James M. Gerdean, suit on debt.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Johnny Grisk against Ron Creech, suit on contract.
Ralph W. Douglas against Patricia Henslee and Jerry Henslee, suit on personal injuries auto.
Eleanor Gallegos Criado and Jose Santos Criado, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Brenda Lee Cogburn and Danny Lynn Cogburn, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Robert L. Giddens and Gloria Jean Giddens, suit for divorce.
United States Fire Insurance Co. against Daniel C. Suarez, suit on contract.
Alice Dollie Trice and Derry Lloyd Trice, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted
Patsy Coreen Johnston and Bryan Clay Johnston Jr.
Mary Ellen Jones and John Benjamin Jones.
Carlota Garza and Tiburcio Garza.
Jackie Wheeler and Gary Wheeler.
Jeannie Renee Houchin and Terry Houchin.
Peggy McMakin and Jerry McMakin.
Cecil Mike Springer and Pamela Jane Springer.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Forest H. McEntire and wife to Lonnie C. Hampton and wife, Lot 17 Oak Park Addn.
Lakeridge Country Club Ests. to Carol R. Whisenhunt, Lot 206 Lakeridge Country Club Ests.
Richard L. Meyers and wife to Judy Sue Smith, Lot 5 Blk. 10 Sunset Hts. Second Addn.
Linda J. Norris to William H. Dewhurst and wife, Lot 24 Blk. 7 Simmons Addn.
Charles D. Fitz and wife to Bob Gilliam, W.30 Lot 121, E40 Lot 122 Gatewood Addn.
Carl Sanders Builders Inc. to Dan M. Leach and Susan E. Leach, Lot 441 Quaker Hts Addn.
Weldon Ferguson to Sylvester Miller and Don L. Durland and wife to Bubby Barron and Company Realtors, Lot 12, Blk. 3 Tech Terrace.
Don L. Durland and wife to Bubby Barron and Company Realtors, Lot 20 Blk. 3 Overton Addn.
Harvey L. Neel to Charles C. Snuggs, Lot 190 Horne's Mesa Addn.
Charles D. Fitz and wife to Bob Gilliam, W.30 Lot 121, E40 Lot 122 Gatewood Addn.
Carl Sanders Builders Inc. to Dan M. Leach and Susan E. Leach, Lot 441 Quaker Hts Addn.
Weldon Ferguson to Sylvester Miller and

Orlena J. Miller, Tracts 8, 9, 10 Northwest Place of Sec. 34 Blk. JS.
Roy A. Middleton to Land D. Wall and wife, Lot 246 Live Oak Addn.
Oddie Mae Probasco to Jack Sheffield and wife, Lot 105 Blk. 1 Lake Ransom Canyon Addn.
E. Hoyle McMurtry and wife to Tommy D. Arnold and wife, Lot 1 Blk. 70 Overton Addn.
Mary A. Sims Grady and others to John Freemand Johnson and wife, Lots 8, 9 Blk. 1 H.A. Scott Addn to Slaton.
Dorothy Jordan to Foster A. Jordan Jr., Lot 1 Blk. 234th Street Addn. Annex.
John Patrick Robinson and wife to Johnny R. Prentice and wife, Lot 250 University Pines.
Melvin Lynn Self and wife to Med Hunt, trustee, Lot 184 University Pines.
Juanita Alcoria to Hortencia Botello and husband and Daniel Botello, Lots 3, 4 Blk. 108 South Park Addn. to Slaton.
Debra Kay Shaw to Steven Wayne Shawn, Lot 154 Times Square Addn.
Alton L. Allen and wife to James Knapp and wife, Lot 2 McWhorter Addn to Wolf-

forth.
Basil L. Webb, trustee, to Clint Homes Inc., Lot 57 Robbie Marion Hts.
Fred W. Steen to Carolyn Steen, Lot 142 Tracy Hts. Addn.
Melody Forsythe to Calvin Adamson and wife, Lot 287 DePauw-McLarty Addn Tract J, West Wind Addn.
West Lubbock Developers Inc. to Robert Daniel Brockman, Tract J, West Wind Addn.
Ronald A. Hawkins and wife to Lynn Self and wife, Lot 70 Quaker Hts. Addn.
Johnny Moore to Albert H. Ardis, Lot 387 The Meadows Addn.
Elmer M. Irby and wife to Bill Holmes and wife, Lot 38 Lofland Subd.
William Marion Gregg and wife to G. T. Patrick Murfee, Joe L. Murfee III, LaWanda Murfee, Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 Blk. 95 Original Town of Lubbock.
S.W. Kerr to Gibson Plumbing Company Inc., E100.75 of Tract C-5 Park Lorraine.
Old Glory Corp. to Dennis R. Hartley and wife, Lot 391 The Meadows Addn.
Weldon Ferguson to Dalton M. Bice, Tracts 6, 11, 15 of NW/4 Sec. 6 Blk. D-6.
Bruce W. Robinson and wife to Durward

Robinson, Lot 56 Green Lawn Addn.
Old Glory Corp. to Linda K. Bradford, Lot 167 Meadowgreen.
Old Glory Corp. to Richard L. Hanna and wife, Lot 104 Sandlewood Village.
Old Glory Corp. to Gary F. Loudamy, Lot 103 Sandlewood Village.
Old Glory Corp. to John M. Humkey and wife, Lot 102 Sandlewood Village.
Revere Homes Inc. to Roy E. Thomas and wife, Lot 688 The Meadows Addn.
David Lee Wright and wife to Mark E. Woods and wife, Lot 253 Tarrytown Addn.
Phillip M. Worley and wife to Russell L. Baster and wife, Tract of NW/4 Sec. 42 Blk. AK.
Jon H. Alexaitis and wife to Lyndall W. Fletcher and wife, Lot 596 Raintree Addn.
Kenneth A. Williams and wife to McAfee Mortgage and Investment Co., Lots 4, 6, 7 Blk. 69 Overton Addn.
Kenneth A. Williams and wife to McAfee Mortgage and Investment Co., Lots 13, 14, 15,

16 Blk. 128 Overton Addn.
Kenneth A. Williams and wife to Clifford Byron Watt, Lots 1 through 10 Blk. 4 Westover Addn.
Jim C. Settle and wife to Sherrell Lindsey and wife, W154 Lot 6 Colonial Hts. Addn.
Louis E. Eubanks and wife to Edward A. Hickman Sr. and wife, W16 Lot 488, all Lot 481, E1 Lot 482 Kaykendall Hts.
Outher D. Otter and wife to Thomas M. Hess, E1 Lot 482 all Lot 481, W16 Lot 480 Kaykendall Hts.
West Lubbock Developers Inc. to Personality Homes Inc., Lot 438 West Wind Addn.
West Lubbock Developers Inc. to Personality Homes Inc., Lot 432 West Wind Addn.
Marvin B. Marcell and wife to Ivan O. Huckabee and wife, Lot 18, Blk. 65 Overton Addn.
KGM Co. to Lewis L. Treadwell and wife, 6 acres of SW/4 Sec. 29 Blk. AK.
Mazey Lumber Company to John Ashe Const. Inc., Lot 115 Meadowgreen.

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Sale ends October 6



Sadat Adviser: Arabs Must Use Oil As Weapon

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A close adviser to President Anwar Sadat said Thursday Arabs "must" use their oil and money as weapons to win back Jerusalem from Israel should negotiations fail.

In an interview with the Egyptian television program "Meet the Scholars," Deputy Prime Minister Hassan Taha also emphasized there would be no peace in the Middle East unless Arab East Jerusalem is restored "to its rightful owners" because it is "sacred to 800 million Moslems and Arabs in the world."

Israel annexed the Arab portion of Jerusalem — the ancient, holy city — after capturing it from the Arabs in the 1967 Middle East War. The city includes the Al Aqsa mosque, Islam's third holiest shrine.

Egypt is trying to retrieve the area through negotiations, but Israel has vowed to keep it forever part of the united capital of the Jewish state.

The Camp David accords, signed by Egypt and Israel last year, ducked the issue of Jerusalem. But Egypt is satisfied with the U.S. position that the Arab sector is part of the West Bank of the Jordan River and thus negotiable.

"We want Jerusalem back in peace and justice, we want it without destruction or damage," said Taha, a prominent member of the 43-nation Pan Islamic Council. "We want it as the house of God to worship God... our emphasis is to return, return, return to Jerusalem."

"However, if our enemies will not give in... there are other means — in the days of Saladin, mangonels (a catapult used to hurl rocks and flaming material) was used to burn, now oil burns."

Saladin was the warrior who conquered Jerusalem in the late 11th century A.D. and placed it under Moslem control.

"We have thriving economies, geographic imensity and imposing political weight which compels others to cooperate with us — all these weapons must enter again the battle for the liberation of Jerusalem, just as oil alone did following the 1973 Middle East War and proved to be as strong, if not stronger than the power of tanks," he said.

At the United Nations in New York, Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Saud al Faisal said he agrees with Pope Paul II, now touring the United States, that "the followers of the three monotheistic religions must enjoy their rights of freedom of worship in the holy city of Jerusalem."

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CROWD GATHERS EARLY — Thousands of people arrived early Thursday at the Living History Farm near Des Moines, Iowa to await the arrival of Pope John Paul II.

The Pope was expected to celebrate a Mass at the 300-acre farm site before 200,000 plus people during his four hour visit to Des Moines. (AP Laserphoto)

Pope Blesses Children At Ukrainian Cathedral

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — At a Ukrainian cathedral Thursday, Pope John Paul II hugged and kissed God's children as they showered him with flowers and bashful grins.

"God bless all you Ukrainians and much happiness to you," he told them in Polish, a gentle smile on his face.

He laid his hands on an altar boy's head, and the youngster's eyes shot open wider than a bullfrog's. The boy turned to his companions, a Christmas morning smile splitting his face.

It was obvious John Paul enjoyed tending to his little flock. He moved slowly, often clasping the youngsters' heads between his hands and praying.

"It was the most beautiful thing I ever saw," said Iko LaBunka, 13, who went to Rome last year to see the new pontiff. On Thursday Iko kissed his hand. "I was so close, I loved it," he said. "It was like God, really. I just couldn't believe it."

Sixty Browne Girl Scouts wearing brilliant Slavic shawls stood outside the limestone Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, shouting "Slava! Slava! That's 'Gloria' in Ukrainian."

Stephen Bilyk, 14, shook hands with the pope. "I was happy he came to us," he said. "He came to all the children."

Then the pope said good-bye off to the Civic Center for yet another Mass. As he entered the building, he turned and faced Children's Hospital across the street, giving the sign of the cross.

The little patients lined the windows, waving hello.

The Mass over, the Holy Father headed straight for a cluster of hospital children who now waited outside the hall.

Cradling babies in his arms, the pon-

tiff kissed their foreheads, and patted the heads of the nurses and mothers who passed the infants over a red velvet rope.

A boy in a blue robe, confined to a wheelchair, handed the pope a paper flower, which he carried with him to the limousine. Then he waved good-bye.

The children waved back.

At an earlier stop, at St. Peter the Apostle Church, the pope had paid tribute to the faith of children. In a simple basement chapel there rests the remains of St. John Neumann, the fourth bishop of Philadelphia who is credited with performing miracles after death.

The pope spoke of the saint's love for Christ and said, "His own prayers show us this love, for from the time he was a child he used to say: 'Jesus, for you I want to live, for you I want to die, I want to be all yours in life. I want to be all yours in heaven.'"

Although they're in the minority, a few insects are harmful to people. Bees and wasps cause more deaths in the United States than spiders and snakes do.

Students Make 150-Mile Pilgrimage To See Pope

DES MOINES (AP) — After walking 150 miles in five days to see Pope John Paul II, a group of 90 students and adults from northeast Iowa arrived Thursday morning to find a multitude had beat them there.

The pilgrims, from St. John's Parish High School in Independence, Iowa, trudged into a field at the end their hike to be greeted by 130,000 others awaiting a mass by the pope at Living History Farm.

TRUCK PRODUCTION DROPS
DETROIT (AP) — The Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association has reported that truck and bus production in the United States for September 1979 dropped 3 percent from the same period in 1978. Total production last month was 183,108 trucks and buses.

Undaunted, the Rev. Vincent Hatt plunged into the crowd and the entire group snaked its way to the wooden restraining fences separating the audience from the ceremonial area. With his flock spread out behind him, Father Hatt negotiated for a place to wait.

"What we wanted to do was really experience what a pilgrimage is," Hatt said. "We wanted to show the kids the joys and sorrows of such an act. We also spent a lot of time teaching religion during our rest stops, which reflects the practice going all the way back to Jesus's time."

The 76 high school students and 14 adults, clad in matching blue and white caps and jackets, averaged 30 miles per day on their journey through Iowa corn country. Along the way, residents offered refreshments. School officials in

communities between Independence and Des Moines permitted them to sleep in gymnasiums.

"We're not sure if the pope is even aware of our pilgrimage," Hatt said.

The youths, 13 to 18 years old, were jubilant as they entered the crowd and accepted the congratulations of many of those already there.

"Our biggest problem was blisters and foot care," Hatt said.

"We only had one day of rain, but it only served to make the kids want to finish the walk even more."

"The only ones who didn't make the trip missed it because they had to get the harvest in, but they are with us today."

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<p style="text-align: center;">3 pc. pantsuits and wardrobers</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">9.99</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Comp. to \$32</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">A great suited look in 100% polyester. Assorted fall colors. 10-20. • Budget Pantsuits</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Pullovers and soft cardigans</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">15.99</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. \$21-\$24</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Soft sweaters in assorted fabrics, styles and colors. S,M,L. • Sweaters</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Great pretender mink coats</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$149</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. \$200</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Tissavel® acrylic pile pretend mink coats in warm, soft haze or rich beige. • Misses' Coats</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Misses' non-cling full slips</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">5.99</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Comp. to \$14</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Antron® III non-cling nylon tricot. Wide lace trim. 32-44; white, sand. • Daywear</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Long polyester print floats</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">9.99</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Comp. to \$25</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Easy-care loungers in assorted fall prints. Zip-front. S,M,L. • Loungewear</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Comfortable coffee coats</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">5.99</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Comp. to \$14</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">50% polyester/50% cotton. 32-44, in white or sand. • Daywear</p>
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John Paul 'Goes Calling' On Tiny Iowa Church

CUMMING, Iowa (AP) — Like a country pastor, Pope John Paul II came calling Thursday at tiny St. Patrick's Church, telling its farmer parishioners to be thankful they live and work on the land.

"You farmers, you are close to God's nature. In your hearts, you feel close to each other...let your small community be a true place of Christian living," he said.

The pope sat on a red velvet chair in front of the altar of the 111-year-old wooden chapel, which is surrounded by shade trees and just across a gravel road from an alfalfa field. The autumn sun filtered through 10 stained glass windows.

Seated in the 14 rows of wooden pews before him were the 205 parishioners, many of them descended from the Irish immigrants who founded the parish in 1852 after fleeing the potato famine of their native land.

"Feel grateful to God for the blessings he gives you. May the simplicity of your lifestyle and the closeness to the fertile ground" bring you close together, the pope said.

The tiny parish is made up exclusively of farm families who live in the countryside around the church.

After the pope left to celebrate Mass for several hundred thousand persons some 20 miles away near Des Moines, the St. Patrick's parish farmers said they were moved by his message.

With tears streaming down his cheeks, Francis Lynch said, "His message was very inspiring. I think he was at home here."

St. Patrick's pastor, the Rev. John Richter, said the pope's brief visit to his church was an uplifting experience.

"A feeling of holiness came over me. He affirmed the things we believe in here — family, farming and rural community. I'm really inspired," the 28-year-old priest said.

"He's really a very nice man. I think he really enjoyed himself here."

Running behind schedule, the pope was unable to meet individually with all the parishioners as he had planned before leaving for the Mass at the Living History Farm.

But his stop at St. Patrick's, which sits among green, brown and gold fields where the harvest has already begun, brought the pontiff to the middle of the nation's farm country.

"I thank the Lord for the opportunity he gave me to come and visit you...My pastoral visit to the U.S. would have seemed incomplete, without a visit, although short, to a rural community like this," John Paul told the parishioners.

Saying the "fundamental task the church has" is taking Christianity to the people, the pope said early Christian settlements "were faithful to this mission."

And he said he hoped "the simplicity of your lifestyle and your closeness to the fertile ground" would continue to cultivate the sense of community.

Farmer Robert Mulvihill said he believes the pope's message was exactly what Americans wanted to hear. "It's a terrific feeling, kind of an exuberant feeling," he said.

Other parishioners said the pope's friendliness made them feel closer to him. As the pope entered the tiny church and walked down the small center aisle, he stopped frequently, kissing babies, touching shoulders and shaking hands.

"We love him. We love him," said parishioner Michael Connor. "He's a friendly man, just a common type of person."

Parishioner Pat Corkrean added, "He was so nice — just an ordinary man. We really loved him."

The pope's visit to Iowa was designed to let him see American agriculture and meet American farm people.

Bishop Maurice Dingman, who introduced the pope, praised the pontiff saying, "This is a very special occasion because you are not coming to the bishop's cathedral — you are coming to the Irish Settlement. This pleases the people."

Before the visit, Dingman said he believed the pope's visit to Iowa would "bring about a new and deeper appreciation of the land as a gift from God — that it is more than a commodity to be bought and sold for profit."

St. Patrick's parish is the oldest in the Des Moines diocese. Six generations after its founding, many of the farms remain in the same families as in 1852.

The pope commented on that, noting "how many Catholic parishes have been started like yours in the early beginnings of the settlement of this region: a small, unpretentious church at the center of a group of family farms, a place and a symbol of human fellowship, the heart of a real Christian community where people know each other personally, share each others problems and give witness together to the love of Jesus Christ."

John Paul continued, "in your heart, you feel close to each other."

Largest Archdiocese Prepares For Pope

CHICAGO (AP) — Flower baskets lined the streets, banners waved in the breeze and signs trumpeted "Witamy, Janie Pawle II" as the nation's largest Roman Catholic archdiocese put final touches Thursday on a welcome for Pope John Paul II.

Excitement rose as the pope's early evening arrival neared, matching the enthusiasm the pope generated in Americans of all ages, races and religions during a whirlwind three-day tour of Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Des Moines, Iowa.

Great efforts were made to adhere to the city's motto — "Urbs in Horto," or City in a Garden — for the pope's arrival from Des Moines. Workmen unloaded more than a dozen truckloads of chrysanthemums in downtown Grant Park, site of the pope's concelebrated Mass scheduled for Friday.

With mostly sunny skies and temperatures in the 60s forecast, the Mass was expected to draw more than a million people as the highlight of the pontiff's 38-hour stay in Chicago — longest in any of the six cities on his tour. Some 600 priests rehearsed Wednesday in Grant Park to give communion to more than 100,000 of the faithful.

At least 200,000 people are expected to line Michigan Avenue, along which the pope will ride to the Mass.

And numerous banners saying "Welcome Pope Paul II" in English, Polish and Italian, some signed by parishes, stretched across overpasses and hung on churches along the Kennedy Expressway, the route of the motorcade downtown from O'Hare International Airport.

Crowd control fencing was set up at all sites where the pope is to appear, with thousands expected to line the motorcade routes.

Altar Platform Materials Not To Be Souvenirs

BOSTON (AP) — The company taking down the altar platform used for the papal Mass on Boston Common has pledged not to divert any materials for souvenirs, archdiocese officials say.

"The policy of the archdiocese is that nothing be done that might cheapen or commercialize the papal visit," said the Rev. A. Paul White.

Daniel Marr, project superintendent for Marr Equipment Co., said requests for souvenirs since the work began Tuesday have been a minor problem. Pope John Paul II conducted Mass here Monday.

"Some people have asked for little pieces of the carpet where the pope stood," he said. "But we've had to tell them, no. If we said yes to one person, we'd have to say yes to everyone."

Tiny Farm Parish Gets Papal Visit

CUMMING, Iowa (AP) — Like a country pastor, Pope John Paul II came calling Thursday at tiny St. Patrick's Church, telling its farmer parishioners to be thankful they live and work on the land.

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PHYSICAL		EMOTIONAL		INTELLECTUAL	
Criticals: 4, 16, 27, 39, 50, 62, 73	Don't exert yourself	Criticals: 13, 27, 41, 55, 69, 83	Easy day to make mistakes	Criticals: 6, 22, 39, 56, 72, 89	Mind your mind
Highs: 1-3, 17-26, 40-49, 63-72	You have a lot of energy	Highs: 14-26, 42-54, 70-82	Light and lively emotions	Highs: 1-5, 24-38, 57-71, 90-95	Make decisions
Lows: 5-15, 28-38, 51-61, 74-75	Missing zo	Lows: 1-12, 28-40, 56-68, 84-85	Gloomy, gum day	Lows: 7-22, 40-55, 73-88	Read fine print twice

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	14
1	A10	16	15	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25	16
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	26	18
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0	21
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1	23
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2	25
6	A19	22	26	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6	32
9	A11	26	0	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1

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	5
1	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	A6	7	18	A1	19	7
2	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3	8	20	B21	20	9
3	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	A0	9	22	A19	22	12
4	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20	10	24	A16	23	14
5	A4	15	15	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24	16
6	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25	18
7	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	A8	27	21
8	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	A5	0	23
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	0	8	3	31	13	3	26	21	6	24	5	8	21	13	11	19
B	0	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20

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:

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

Atheist Makes Legal Appeal To Stop Mass

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair told an appeals court Thursday that "government property would become a church" if Pope John Paul II is allowed to celebrate Mass on federal parkland.

In a written legal brief, Mrs. O'Hair asked the U.S. Court of Appeals here to stop the Mass, scheduled for Sunday afternoon on the government-owned Mall between the Capitol and Lincoln Memorial. The religious observance would violate the constitutional doctrine of separation of church and state, she said.

"If a religious mass is performed on Oct. 7, 1979, then we could have a religious service every Sunday thereafter, and government property would become a church," Mrs. O'Hair's legal papers said.

She had unsuccessfully used a similar argument Monday before U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch. The judge held Wednesday that Mrs. O'Hair failed to show that the Mass would violate the church and state doctrine.

Joel Joseph, Mrs. O'Hair's Washington attorney, said that if the appeals court fails to act or rejects the suit, he is

prepared to seek an injunction Friday from the Supreme Court. In 1963, Mrs. O'Hair won a landmark Supreme Court case banning prayer in public schools.

"By the government permitting a religious service to take place on government property, it will be demonstrating to the world that the United States government supports and approves the spiritual content of the pope's Mass," Mrs. O'Hair told the appeals court.

The atheist said she would not object to the National Park Service permit for the Mall "if the pope would deliver a speech" and conduct the religious observance on private property.

"But the primary effect of the permit program clearly advances religion," she contended. "The permit program fosters entanglement with religion... The permit system has created a federal subsidy to a religious service."

Mrs. O'Hair injected one new argument into her appeals case. If the court refuses an injunction, she said, it could alternatively force the Archdiocese of Washington to pay the cost of police services, maintenance personnel and fences for crowd control.

BART System Begins Limited Service

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Supervisors took the controls Thursday and began limited rail service for Bay Area Rapid Transit system commuters who had to find alternate ways to get to work for five weeks because of a labor dispute.

There was no union picketing and a BART spokesman said morning rush hour service went very well.

BART officials, fearing possible confrontations between management and union workers, increased security but no incidents were reported.

Union officials have claimed their members were "locked out" by management on Aug. 31. Management contended repeated slowdowns by the unions amounted to a strike.

BART has said union members cannot return to work without an agreement on working conditions, either in a formal contract or a preliminary understanding.

About 5,000 riders boarded morning trains along the 20-mile circuit between San Francisco and Lafayette that operated Thursday. That compared with a normal morning ridership of about 38,000, if trains had been scheduled along all 76 miles of the system, according to BART figures.

"After almost a five-week shutdown, for the first day we are doing very well. Things are running very smoothly," said Barbara Neustadter, a coordinator for BART.

There were a few wrinkles. One man, wearing a three-piece suit, sprinted into the Lafayette station, stopped at a newspaper rack and was waiting on the platform by the time he realized he had bought an Aug. 31 Wall Street Journal.

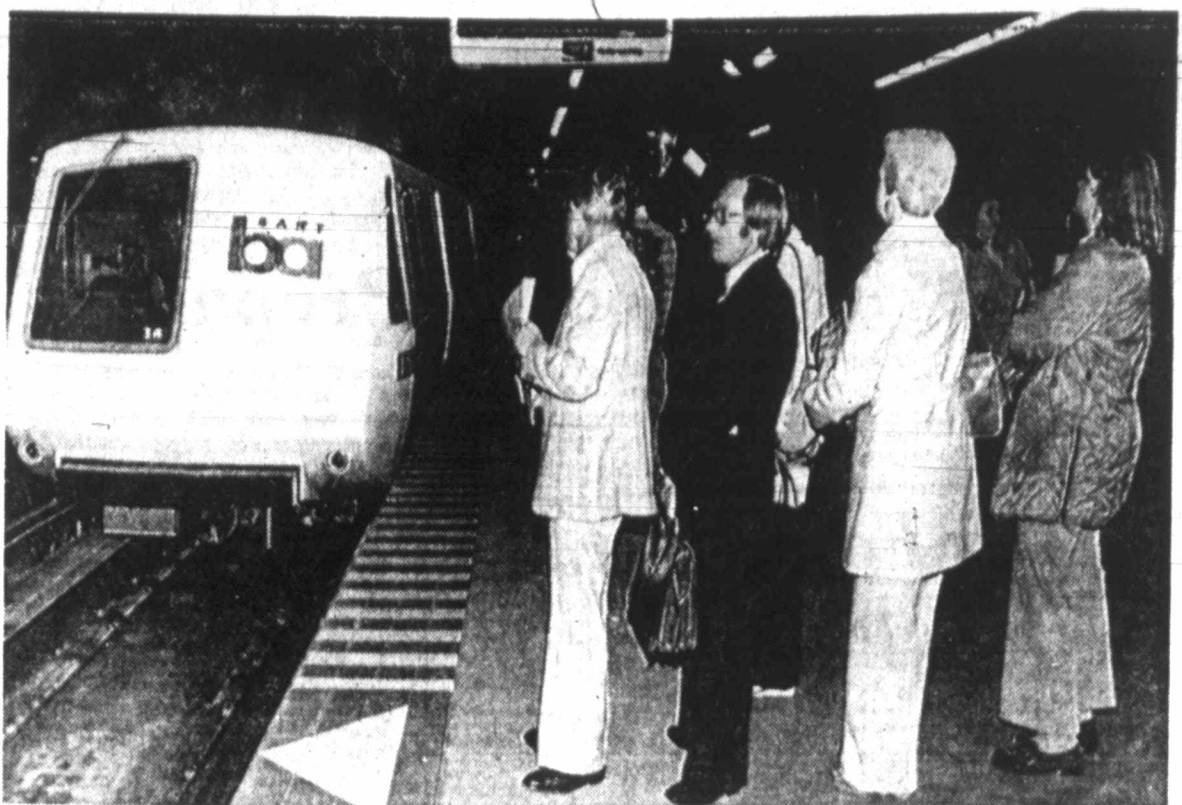
Only minor mechanical problems were reported involving several ticket and change machines and a broken escalator. One train was taken out of service because of a brake problem.

The operating management personnel were trained to replace 1,725 members of United Public Employees Local 390 and Amalgamated Transit Union Division 1555, who are off their jobs.

BART officials have said they can maintain the reduced service indefinitely. But the unions contend routine maintenance problems eventually will force the system to a halt.

Negotiators for both sides, meanwhile, agreed to resume negotiations Tuesday for the first time since a 10-minute session Sept. 13.

The unions have sought a wage increase geared solely to the rising cost of living, a provision that BART maintains would add \$15 million to an existing \$21 million proposal and result in a 50 percent fare increase. Fares range from 25 cents to \$1.40.



BART SYSTEM RUNNING AGAIN — This was the scene at the Bay Area Rapid Transit System station in Lafayette, Calif. early Thursday morning as BART resumed operations on a limited basis. The system has been shut down since Aug. 31 because of a labor dispute. For the time being the trains will operate Monday through Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

Baptist Refuses Communion Offering

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A Baptist chosen to represent rural America stepped aside, shaking his head, when offered communion by Pope John Paul II at a papal Mass on Thursday, in accordance with a decision that he not receive the sacred wafer.

Gustave Rhodes, a sugar cane worker from Napoleonville, La., who was one of 10 persons selected for the symbolic role, gave his place for communion to Sister Ann Catherine Brazilia, a nun from his hometown. The shift had been worked out in a two-hour meeting with Bishop Maurice Dingman the night before.

The Roman Catholic Church prohibits the giving of communion to people who are not baptized Catholics.

"I am sad in a way, but I am happy that we were able to come to a mutual understanding," Rhodes said before the outdoor Mass at a farming museum outside Des Moines.

He said he and Dingman, bishop of Des Moines, had discussed the communion and "reached a mutual understanding. It (intercommunion) is not going to happen now, but it will in the future."

representatives of rural America were all Catholics and all received communion — the bread or wafer considered by Catholics to be the body of Christ.

The 10 had been selected by the Des Moines-based National Catholic Rural Life Conference. A conference official said it was decided that a non-Catholic should be included, and Rhodes was chosen because of his work with the Southern Mutual Help Association, a Catholic-sponsored group pledged to help raise living standards for cane workers.

Rhodes said Wednesday before meeting Dingman that "I'd love to take communion and I do not think being Baptist should have anything to do with it."

The bishop said the decision not to allow Rhodes to receive the sacrament had caused both men "great pain," adding that he and Rhodes "recognize that

pain is the price we must pay until that unity for which we pray becomes a reality."

Explaining the prohibition against intercommunion, Dingman said in a statement issued by his office:

"The great sign of unity (among all religious denominations) should not be enjoyed until that unity is achieved. Receiving the body of Christ is a sign of unity, not the means to achieving that unity."

The Rev. Gerald Hartz, superintendent of Catholic schools in Fort Dodge, Iowa, said non-Catholics probably were among the people who received communion at the Mass.

"There will be people in the crowd who will go to communion who are not Catholics. We're not asking for IDs," said the Rev. John Ludwig of Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

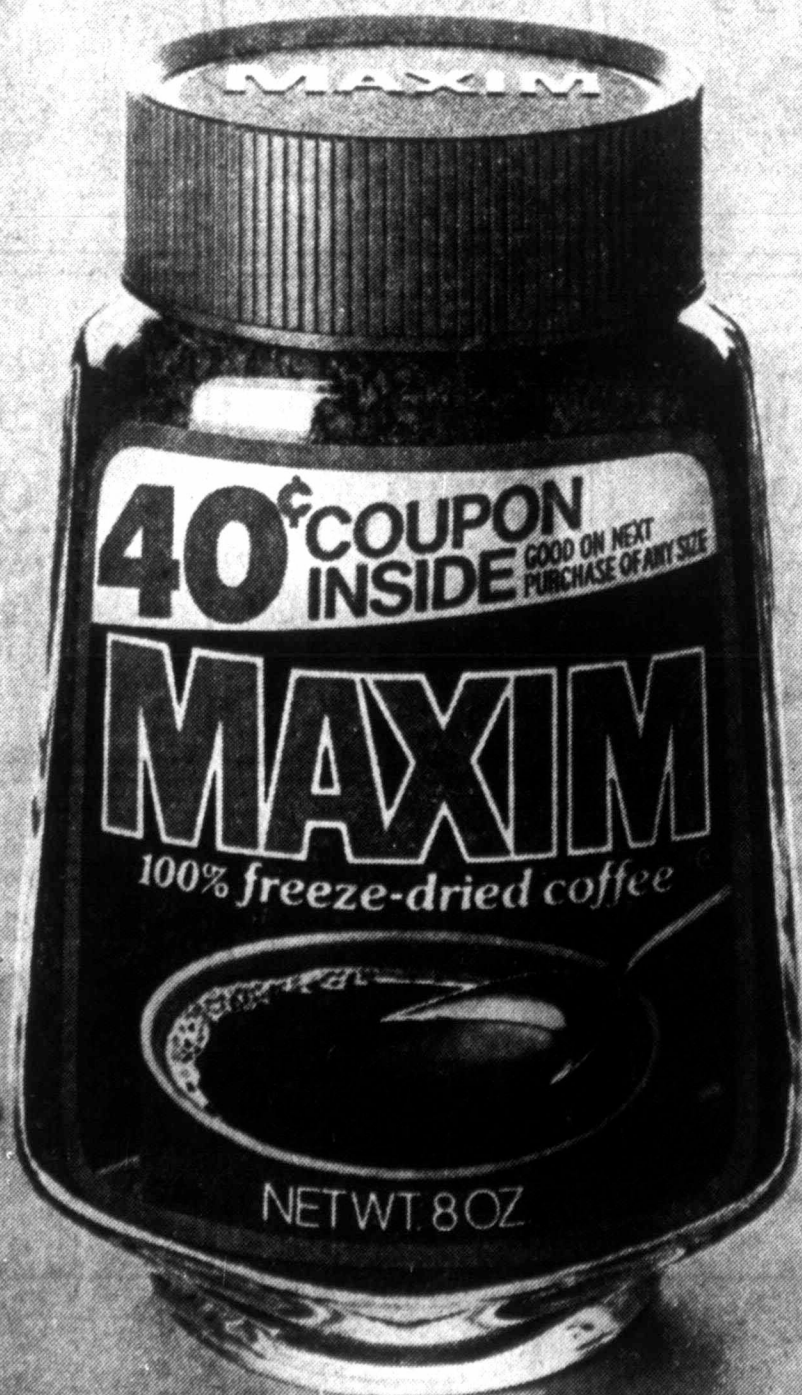
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G ₂	D ₂	N ₁	I ₁	I ₁	N ₁	B ₃	RACK 1
B ₃	A ₁	R ₁	E ₁	E ₁	R ₁	K ₅	Triple Word Score RACK 2
E ₁	L ₁	A ₁	D ₂	A ₁	R ₁	Y ₄	1st Letter Double RACK 3
E ₁	F ₄	D ₂	E ₁	I ₁	I ₁	R ₁	RACK 4

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**

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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

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H ₄	A ₁	L ₁	F ₄				RACK 1 = 30
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I ₁	M ₃	P ₃	E ₁	D ₂	E ₁	D ₂	RACK 3 = 63
Z ₁₀	O ₁	O ₁	T ₁	O ₁	M ₃	Y ₄	RACK 4 = 104

10-4-79 PAR SCORE 130-140 JUDD'S TOTAL 209

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Carter Backers Protest Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's campaign committee, alarmed over opposition money being funneled into Florida, filed a formal complaint Thursday with the Federal Election Commission in an effort to dampen the "draft Kennedy" movement.

In its complaint to the FEC, the Carter committee said national fundraising in support of efforts to draft Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination is being coordinated and therefore is illegal.

"The national Kennedy committees, in the various states and in their various fund raising and targeting operations are about as unaffiliated as the Marx Brothers," Carter Campaign Manager Tim Kraft said in a news conference announcing the action.

It was the Carter campaign's first major assault against the movement to draft Kennedy for the Democratic nomination and reflected growing concern over the expected Kennedy challenge.

Kennedy has said he may enter the race against Carter and expects to register an exploratory presidential committee with the FEC next month. He has formally disavowed the draft committees formed in his name.

Specifically, the Carter complaint contends that the draft committees trying to promote a Kennedy candidacy are part of a nationally coordinated campaign and, under the law, constitute a single committee.

If the commission accepts this view, it would drastically reduce the money donors and political committees may give to the Kennedy movement.

Candidates are limited by law to one "principal campaign committee." But if the Kennedy draft committees are held to be independent on one another, a person who could give Carter only \$1,000 could contribute as much as \$25,000 for Kennedy by spreading it around in chunks of no more than \$5,000 each. And other political committees could give unlimited sums in amounts of \$5,000 to every draft Kennedy committee.

"These committees are not independent entities as claimed, but rather are part of a coordinated national effort, the principal purpose of which is to defeat President Carter and to elect Sen. Edward Kennedy in the first Carter-Kennedy electoral test of the 1980 campaign: the straw ballot at the Florida Democratic Party's state convention on Nov. 18, 1979," the Carter complaint said.

The complaint said more than \$33,000 already has been contributed in this manner to the Kennedy movement by the Machinists' Union.

Kraft said large amounts of money

raised by Kennedy draft committees in other states is being channeled into Florida as well as to New Hampshire and Iowa, locales of next year's first primary and delegate selection caucuses.

Carter's backers acknowledged they knew of no collaboration between Kennedy and the draft committees. But the president's complaint says the Kennedy movement is being orchestrated by anti-Carter activists, including Machinists' President William Wimpinger; Marjorie Phye, head of the union's political action fund; and Mark A. Seigel, a political consultant who resigned from Carter's White House staff in dispute over the sale of jets to Saudi Arabia.

As Kraft was announcing the com-

plaint against the Kennedy committees, the FEC was ruling in another case that draft committees do not have to follow the same rules as committees endorsed by candidates.

The commission said a group trying to draft former Treasury Secretary William Simon for the Republican nomination may accept individual contributions of up to \$5,000 each and spend unlimited amounts. It had given the same advice to a Florida draft Kennedy committee earlier.

"I think the result is ridiculous, but the law mandates the decision we are having to make," said Commissioner Frank Reiche. "We should emphasize to Congress in the strongest manner possi-

ble the iniquity of the law that we're having to administer."

FEC Chairman Robert Tiernan said the commission "has been consistent in calling this problem to the attention of Congress since 1976 and has tried to do the best it can under difficult circumstances."

In St. Petersburg, Fla., first lady Rosalynn Carter agreed.

"I think a candidate or a non-candidate who is running all should be treated the same," Mrs. Carter said. "I thought the purpose of the law is to keep candidates from being obligated to large contributors. I am surprised that other forces would accept these large contributions in the first place."

Olin Plant's Gates Shut By Mayor

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Mayor Frank Logue kept the Olin Corp. production complex closed for a fourth day Thursday to avert violence he said would break out if Olin-hired strike-breakers attempted to go to work.

A legal challenge of Logue's authority, meanwhile, was argued before Superior Court Judge Donald T. Dorsey, who said he was prepared to rule on the challenge.

Logue has kept Olin plant gates, including those at the Winchester sporting arms plant, closed since Monday when hundreds of the 1,350 striking workers clogged intersections near the plants to prevent newly hired workers from taking their jobs.

The company set Monday as a deadline for the strikers to end their 11½-week-long walkout or be replaced. The strikers are members of the Machinists union.

Meanwhile, outside Olin's main gate where 20 pickets marched, two jobless young men told reporters they were willing to face the anger of strikers to apply for work at Winchester, the nation's leading maker of sporting arms.

Richie Colman, 23, a high school graduate, said he had been able to find only dishwashing and other "skid jobs" until he learned Olin was hiring. He said he and his wife recently had separated and he was supporting their two young children.

"It's something we really want, you know what I'm saying," he said. "As far as taking their jobs, a month don't mean that much to them if they're out here striking."

Logue, a lawyer who lost his chance at re-election in a September primary, testified before Dorsey that he decided each morning since Monday against al-

lowing police to arrest demonstrators for illegally blocking streets because he feared bloodshed.

"Am I going to decide that four, six, eight, 12 injuries are enough for me to act?" he asked.

Olin officials claim Logue's order was illegal because it ignored the company's right to remain open and to hire new employees.

They said they were losing about \$100,000 per day in salaries and fringe benefits paid to white-collar workers

barred from their offices by the mayor's order.

The virtual shutdown of the complex also hampered Olin's New Haven-based computer ordering system, bottled up products in New Haven warehouses and stopped the limited gun production maintained by salaried workers during the strike, an official testified.

About 100 white-collar workers who were in the plant when the order took effect were carrying out whatever limited work they could, he said.

Senate Confirms Justice's Appointment

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Supreme Court Justice Sam Johnson said Thursday the U.S. Senate has confirmed his appointment to the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Johnson told Gov. Bill Clements in a letter the Senate approved his appointment Thursday and he intended to take the oath of office "at a convenient early date."

Clements has the right to appoint someone to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court created by Johnson's departure for the federal appeals bench.

The vacancy will exist from the moment Johnson is sworn in as a member of the court of appeals, which is based in New Orleans.

Johnson, 59, has been on the Supreme Court since January 1973. He was re-elected in 1978 to a new six-year term.

Johnson, a native of Hubbard in Hill County, was county attorney, district attorney and district judge at Hillsboro, directed the Houston Legal Foundation and was an associate justice of the 14th Court of Civil Appeals at Houston for five years.

He is a graduate of Baylor University and the University of Texas Law School.

Some entomologists believe there are 2 million or more insect species in the world, compared with only about 6,800 kinds of birds. Many insects have been around since before the days of the dinosaur and new ones are still evolving.

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Congressmen Find Lost Army Machine Guns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has agreed not to spend \$10.2 million for machine guns after congressional investigators found thousands of the weapons that the Pentagon didn't know it had.

The Army was ready to spend the money last June, but the General Accounting Office, looking into the purchase, discovered almost 10,000 surplus guns that could be modified for Army use at a fraction of the cost of the new weapons.

In a letter made available Thursday, an Army official told the GAO, which is Congress' investigative agency, that enough 50-caliber M-2 machine guns to fill its needs had been found on the Army's own shelves and among surplus guns available from the Navy, Air Force and foreign countries.

As a result, the Army decided not to award the contract to Maremont Corp.'s New England division in Saco, Maine, for 1,530 new guns at a cost of \$6,666 per gun.

The Army's letter, sent Sept. 19 by Sally Clements, deputy assistant secretary for materiel acquisition management, was made available by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who had originally asked the GAO to look into the matter.

Mrs. Clements assured the GAO that "the Army has recently initiated procedural changes which should preclude similar unnecessary buys in the future." She didn't describe the changes, and Percy said he was not satisfied the problem is resolved.

Last June, the Army suspended contract negotiations at the last minute at the GAO's request. The GAO said it had found that the Navy and Air Force had 5,000 excess models of the gun which could be converted for about \$600 each for Army use, primarily on tanks.

Minority staff members of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, on which Percy is ranking Republican member, said that since June investigators have found major errors in the Army's inventories of its own M-2 machine guns.

They said the GAO had ordered a hand-count of the guns in one depot in Anniston, Ala., and found 3,886 M-2s not on the Army's official inventory. These guns, given the Army by the Air Force 10 years ago, had never been recorded because officials had planned to use them for spare parts, committee staff members said. They estimated the cost of converting them to Army use at \$1,000 each.

GAO investigators found that two other lists the Army kept of M-2s at that depot also were wrong — a list of M-2 serial numbers kept so that the guns could be identified and traced and a list kept by the depot's item manager.

Percy said he appreciated the Army's cancelling the purchase after almost 10,000 other models of the gun were brought to its attention.

"However," he said, "the crucial fact remains that the Department of Defense does not know how many M-2 machine guns it has."

"A lack of accurate data almost resulted in a waste of \$10 million, but more importantly, in the event of war we apparently don't know how many M-2s we could use in battle, and, even worse, we don't know if this is an isolated example or a problem common to other weapons systems."

An Army spokesman, Lt. Col. Bill McClain, said the Army would have no response to Percy's remarks. McClain described the changes mentioned by Mrs. Clements as "procedures to assess the availability of materiel within the other services prior to procurement."

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Advertising Becoming More Abundant In China



SIGN OF CHANGING TIMES IN CHINA — A Chinese family pauses from a bicycle ride in Peking recently to look at a billboard of a Chinese sweater girl with nail polish and wavy western-style hair. As consumerism grows in China advertising is becoming a more common sight. (AP Laserphoto)

PEKING (AP) — A raven-haired girl in a blue cashmere sweater rubs its rich collar against her cheek, smiles with lips that are painted pink, and murmurs the virtues of Snow Lotus sweaters to the passing populace.

The Chinese sweater girl, wearing nail polish and wavy Western-style hair, graces one of seven new advertising billboards at a busy intersection at main Changan Avenue near the Peking Hotel.

"Smooth, silky feeling, velvety softness, elaborate workmanship, smart-looking, warm, comfortable and durable," said the billboard in Chinese and English.

The billboard was put up by the China National Import-Export Textile Corp., Peking branch. It gives a telephone number and a cable address for the benefit of foreign buyers.

Other billboards by various ministries say: "Orders welcome." The huge, brightly colored signs were painted for the National Day holidays and tout jasmine shampoo, violet hair cream and tonic, Great Wall luggage, arts and crafts, pianos and violins and tableware.

Next to these unabashed calls for capitalism and foreign exchange appear the standard red and white billboard slogans: "Long Live the People's Republic of China."

Passersby, however, are more taken by the winsome face on the billboard and the sought-after signs of a better life.

"Beautiful and magnificent style, nice and novel design, tough and excellent quality," says the tableware billboard erected by the China National Light Industrial Products Corp. in Tientsin.

A billboard showing a baby grand piano says, "excellent acoustical effect, sensitive action, clear treble, sonorous base, attractive finish."

China has announced a spate of new consumer goods will be on the market for the holidays and Peking residents, most dressed in blues and grays, stared at a blossoming of advertising that would gladden the heart of a Madison Avenue dentist.

"That's a nice sweater," said a young woman in worn pea-green trousers and jacket. "But it's too difficult to get, too many people line up to buy them and there's nothing left." She wouldn't mind having one, she admitted.

A man from Heilungjiang said he bought a cashmere sweater for his wife for 20 or 30 yuan (\$15 or \$20). He said Chinese don't wear sweaters as an outer garment, like the girl in the poster. They usually cover their sweaters with plain jackets.

Liu Xueun, a young woman who works in the textile business, said she prefers her own sweater — a pink polyester with a slight, high collar and black bead flowers embroidered at the throat.

She said her sweater cost 13 yuan last year, about \$10 U.S.

Her friend, Liu Xianquan, a machinist, approved of the new sweater and said, "Chinese love to be beautiful, too. Women should wear more pretty clothes."

He said that women's jackets and trousers often do not match in color and said — and the gathering crowd of men agreed — they would like to see more skirts.

He even said that traditional Chinese clothing was "rather beautiful" and said he liked the traditional qipao — the high-collared close-fitting dress. For years it has been taboo and regarded as decadent, seductive and definitely not proletarian.

Contract Talks Near Bargaining Deadline

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Contract talks were in limbo much of Thursday, but negotiators were meeting with a strike deadline for 190,000 Ford Motor Co. workers only hours away.

The United Auto Workers union bargaining team spent most of the morning in caucus before going into the main bargaining room at mid-day. They remained all afternoon and by nightfall there was still no word from negotiators on their progress.

The delay in bargaining was not explained, but observers believed the issue being discussed was the disagreement over overtime, which they had called "very, very serious."

"We have had strikes in the past over overtime," said Ken Bannon, the UAW vice president in charge of Ford matters, before Wednesday night's bargaining session — a session that broke up around 10 p.m.

UAW President Douglas A. Fraser expanded on Bannon's comment Wednesday night: "The company position is, they want to undo what we won in 1973."

In that year, the UAW won significant restrictions on overtime at Ford, which before then had been largely compulsory.

Ford, because of its smaller production capacity, has relied on overtime more than General Motors Corp. Even with 24,000 Ford workers on indefinite furlough, the union complains that many plants are still requiring extensive overtime and would like to see laid-off workers shifted to those plants.

Zhou Najun, a 22-year-old pharmaceutical worker, joined the fashion forum under the billboard gaze of the sweater girl. He complained that too much attention is given to women's clothes, and no one is thinking of men's fashion.

"Men also have a craving to wear Western-style suits and bright colors but no one dares to be first," he said. "I would be," he affirmed. "If I had the money."

Western-style men's suits sell for 80 to 100 yuan (\$60 to \$75), he said. That is a month's salary or more for many workers.

Zhou, who was wearing greenish-yellow pants and a standard blue jacket, said his heart's desire was a light gray Western suit and, for colder weather, a dark brown pinstripe.

Moon Rock Samples Missing At NASA

WASHINGTON (AP) — After several half-million-mile trips to the moon to bring back rocks, the space agency is having trouble keeping track of the material on Earth, an internal audit charges.

The audit says the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's management of Apollo program lunar material has been inadequate and some moon rock samples are missing because of it.

Although the report says "substantial" amounts of the 843 pounds of moon rock material returned to Earth are unaccounted for, agency officials said Thursday only a few ounces are in question.

Dr. Michael Duke, chief of the Johnson Space Center's planetary and earth science division in Houston, strongly denied there are shortages in samples at the center.

Duke said the inventory uncertainties result from a lack of adequate controls and accountability early in the program, and that the problems were remedied years ago.

The audit, released this week by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., charges that sloppy NASA bookkeeping is to blame and that the problem still exists.

However, Eldon Taylor, who became NASA's inspector general two months ago, said the amount in question is ounces. And he said the dispute between NASA officials and the auditor has been going on for some time.

"From what I can gather, we are talking about one-tenth of 1 percent of the material — perhaps 10 to 20 ounces," Taylor said in an interview. "The question is of this 'significant' is part of the debate. Depending on what it means to certain people, it could be argued either way."

Taylor said he has ordered two investigations that he hopes will settle the matter and expects to have both reports in about two weeks.

An investigator from outside NASA is looking at the disputed audit report, and previous reports, to see if they were conducted according to accepted auditing

procedures, he said.

The second investigation is being done by a team sent from the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., to the lunar laboratory in Houston.

This team is counting the lunar material itself, both at the center and in the possession of scientists around the world.

Proxmire, chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommittee that oversees NASA funding, has been critical of the program to analyze lunar samples.

Robert Mills, a subcommittee staff member, said a now-retired NASA auditor sent the latest report to Proxmire because he wasn't sure the agency would act on his findings.

Mills said the report cited sloppy inventory control by the space agency from the time first moon rocks arrived on Earth. Some researchers did not get the samples supposedly sent to them and others have kept samples even though their studies are completed, he said.

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Wholesale Prices Skyrocket

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's hope for some relief from inflation dimmed Thursday when the government reported that wholesale prices took their largest jump in nearly five years last month.

The 1.4 percent rise in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index during September was blamed on the continuing impact of higher energy costs and a return to large food price increases, especially for beef and pork.

"There's no doubt that the (wholesale) food prices will have an effect on retail prices in the next month or so," said Labor economist Andrew Clem.

Clem also pointed out that the wholesale price of U.S.-produced crude petroleum jumped 9.4 percent last month, "partly due to the administration's phased deregulation of domestic petroleum prices." This likely will join the recent foreign crude oil increases in pushing gasoline and fuel oil costs for consumers still higher.

Senator Angry

Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., reacted angrily to the September wholesale increase, which was the largest since a 2 percent rise in October, 1974.

"With inflation now at a five-year high, it will soon be cheaper to burn dollar bills than home heating oil," Roth said.

"President Carter's feeble anti-inflation program is on its last legs," he continued. "Carter's marathon do-nothing economic policy is another losing race he should abandon."

At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell said "We are still hopeful we will see moderation (of inflation) toward the end of the year." He said the latest figures underscored a need to restrain the federal budget deficit and "hold firm on our anti-inflation policy."

Council Silent

There was no comment on the new figures from the Council on Wage and Price Stability, which oversees the president's anti-inflation program.

Carter administration officials, including council Chairman Alfred E. Kahn, have been predicting that consumer prices will fall from their current record-setting, 13 percent annual rate before the end of the year.

But the latest wholesale report suggests that continuation of the double-digit retail increases is likely.

The September wholesale increase was the third consecutive monthly rise of more than 1 percent. There were these breakdowns:

Energy Goods Climb

—The wholesale prices for energy goods ready to go to the retail market — principally gasoline, kerosene and fuel oil — climbed 6.8 percent last month, a percentage point more than in the previous month. The energy prices in September stood nearly 56 percent higher than in September, 1978.

—Food items were up 1.8 percent. It was the second consecutive large increase after a four-month lull in food price rises at wholesale.

—Non-food items were up 1.3 percent, close to the average increase for each of the last six months.

William Cox, a Commerce Department economist, said "I just don't understand why prices keep going up so much more rapidly than wages and other costs."

He pointed out that labor costs in the past six months have gone up at an annual rate of about 8 percent, while wholesale prices in the third quarter moved up at nearly double that rate.

"I would guess there has been persistent and widespread widening of profit margins (by businesses) in the last several months," he concluded.

The index last month stood at 220.4. This means that goods costing \$100 in 1967 cost \$220.40 in September. Last month's figure was 11.8 percent ahead of September, 1978, the Labor report said.

The Producer Price Index measures wholesale prices at three levels. The figures cited involve goods ready to go to retailers. Other components cover intermediate goods, which are those with some processing, and crude goods, which are raw materials.

Retail Chain Stores Show Higher Sales

NEW YORK — The nation's major retail chains reported increased sales for September on Thursday, with Sears Roebuck & Co. up 2.4 percent and Montgomery Ward up a slim 0.7 percent.

Sears, the nation's largest mail order-retail chain, said sales for the period ended Sept. 29 were \$1.81 billion, up 2.4 percent from restated sales of \$1.77 billion in the year-earlier period. Before restating last year's sales, however, the actual increase for September sales was 0.2 percent.

The Chicago-based retailer said last year's sales were restated in order to compare with results under current procedures on treatment of finance charges on credit accounts and revised timing of catalogue sales.

Sears' last sales increase was in August, 1978.

Fran Blechman, an analyst with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, said there were no surprises in September's retail sales. "They were in line to slightly lower with what we expected," she said. She added that sales for Sears are expected to keep rising, reversing the company's last 13-month trend, during which it revamped its marketing and promotional strategies.

K Mart Corp. reported sales of \$1.2 billion, up 13.6 percent from \$1.0 billion



CHILDREN GREET POPE — Children greet Pope John Paul II outside the St. Patrick's church Thursday at Cumming, Iowa. Father Richter, pastor of the church stands to the right of the pope. The pontiff journeyed to Iowa in America's midlands Thursday from Philadelphia. (AP Laserphoto)

Dayan Sees Limited Israeli-PLO Talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has dropped a broad hint that Israel might speak to the Palestine Liberation Organization, but only to negotiate a solution to the Palestinian refugee problem.

But Dayan has a list of further conditions for Israel-PLO talks which he acknowledges would require a revolutionary change in the PLO's character.

Although Dayan announced no shift in Israeli policy, he has made a series of pronouncements this year signaling a willingness to consider a dramatic new approach in the future.

His softened tone came partly in response to increasing pressure from Western European governments and private

American groups hoping to sponsor mutual Israel-PLO recognition and a breakthrough toward an overall Mideast peace.

Until now, Israel has flatly ruled out talking to the PLO under any circumstances and even rejects mediation attempts, such as that by American black leader the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who is on a Mideast tour now.

Dayan said in a television interview Wednesday: "Should an Arab organization arise — even if it were the PLO itself — at some future stage and without engaging in terror to proceed to deal with solving the refugee issue, and if Israel were requested to take part in the solution, in my opinion, she should do so."

In an apparently contradictory statement, Dayan also said "even if the PLO fulfills the necessary conditions I would not recommend nor support a dialogue with them."

Dayan's aides had a hard time explaining the contradictions. They said Dayan was responding to hypothetical questions about Israel's response if the PLO recognized Israel. Dayan still believes that is not possible, they said.

Dayan and other officials made clear that Israel could not talk to the PLO unless it renounced terror, eliminated from its founding charter articles calling for a secular Palestinian state and denying the Jews' right to a state in the region, and accepted the United Nations resolutions upon which peace talks are based.

"This is such a revolution that I don't expect it to happen tomorrow," Dayan said last week.

Added one Foreign Ministry official Thursday: "If Israel agreed to talk to the PLO it would be the most dramatic change in Israel's foreign policy ever."

Dayan's latest remarks appear to be one more small step, inching Israeli thinking on the PLO away from the totally negative.

Last February Dayan called the PLO one of the "morning after" problems Israel would have to face following the peace treaty Israel signed with Egypt. He said the PLO's political clout with the Arabs could not be ignored.

That remark prompted a mild rebuke from Prime Minister Menachem Begin for overstepping the bounds of Israeli policy.

Since March, Dayan held eight secret meetings with Palestinian leaders in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River who are PLO sympathizers.

He said this was not the same as talking to the PLO but the distinction was lost on many Israelis. Begin pointedly refused to condemn his foreign minister and has kept silent on Dayan's latest statements.

Jesse Jackson has been trying to win a pledge from PLO leader Yasser Arafat to halt terror tactics as a first step toward peace talks with Israel, but the Israelis say that is not enough.

Democrats

(Continued From Page One)

5.5 percent raise still would be below cost of living increases, he said.

A House-approved pay raise for congressmen recently was voted down by the Senate because of an amendment to the bill which denied any federal funding for abortions. Wright said the House and Senate's inability to agree on wording has kept them from enacting an abortion resolution for the past three years.

He said the two bodies probably would compromise "to allow federally-funded abortions if the life or health of the mother is threatened or in cases of rape or incest."

Prior to Wright's speech, members of the South Plains Democratic Council elected new officers. They are: Cathy Morton, president; Burl Hubbard, vice-president; Paul Looney, vice-president; membership; Jesse George, vice-president; publicity; Betty Poulson, secretary; and Leon Cohorn, treasurer.

Papal Tour Moves To Midwest Area

CHICAGO (AP) — Pope John Paul II took his plea for the simple life and traditional Catholic morality across this "spacious land" Thursday, from historic Philadelphia, to the cornfields of Iowa, to this most Polish of American cities.

In Philadelphia and in Chicago, the pope reminded priests that celibacy is inviolable church doctrine. He spoke, too, of other issues explosive to American Catholicism, saying that the priesthood is not for women and that men who take priestly vows should not expect to escape them.

"Priesthood is forever," he said in Philadelphia.

And on a hilltop altar in Iowa, he reminded farmers in the nation's breadbasket to conserve the land for future generations and to be generous to the world's famished.

Traces Long Day

In Chicago, the 59-year-old pontiff, wearing a white overcoat against temperatures in the low 50s, traced his long day across the American landscape.

"From Philadelphia to Des Moines, from Des Moines to Chicago, in one day I have seen a great part of your spacious land, and I have thanked God for the faith, and the achievements of its people."

John Paul was welcomed at the airport by Cardinal John Cody, Gov. James R. Thompson and Mayor Jane Byrne, a Catholic of Irish background who told the Polish-born pope:

"I practiced on the word all day. Your Holiness — Witamy! Welcome to Chicago, Your Holiness."

The pontiff listened to a welcome of Bach's Double Violin Concerto on violin by about 30 youngsters from suburban Mount Pleasant, then as the youngsters reached out and touched him he said, "That's wonderful, that's wonderful, wonderful, wonderful!"

Sped To Cathedral

He was sped to Holy Name Cathedral along the John F. Kennedy Expressway — passing neighborhoods shared by transplanted Poles and other Eastern Europeans.

At the cathedral, he again spoke of the "needy of the world," as he had in Iowa, and in remarks prepared for delivery to Catholic brothers at St. Peter's Church he repeated his call for fidelity to the rule of celibacy.

"No matter what others may contend, or the world may believe," he said, "your promises to observe the evangelical counsels have not shackled your freedom. You are not less free because you are obedient; and you are not less loving because of your celibacy."

The pope was spending the night at Cardinal Cody's residence, and today will celebrate Mass twice: once in Grant Park — where atheist Madelyn Murray O'Hair plans a protest — and once in Polish for thousands of Polish-Americans in a neighborhood church parking lot. Almost one million ethnic Poles live in the Chicago area.

Sees Ethnic America

The pope has seen the ethnic side of America before in his four days in the United States: Irish, Italian, Polish, and Hispanic areas in the nation's large cities. But it was in only Iowa that he saw rural America.

He visited St. Patrick's Church, a wooden structure set amid cornfields near tiny Cumming, and met with the parish's 205 members.

The papal jet "Shepherd II" touched down at Des Moines Municipal Airport at 1:45 p.m. CDT. Then the pope flew in a Marine "Jolly Green Giant" helicopter to St. Patrick's and on to Living History Farms near Des Moines.

At the Farms, a display of agricultural methods old and new, the pontiff was greeted by Joseph Hays, the Iowa farmer whose invitation, handwritten in the dining room of his farmhouse in nearby Truro, brought John Paul to this rural state.

Another Refugee Surge Seen In Southeast Asia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration told Congress Thursday there may be another major surge of refugees in Southeast Asia caused by a new Vietnamese offensive in Cambodia, as well as resumed ejections of ethnic Chinese and others from Vietnam itself.

Dick Clark, ambassador for refugee affairs, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that "evidence indicates that the Vietnamese occupation forces in Kampuchea (Cambodia) have begun a new offensive against the Pol Pot forces."

Moreover, he said, the United States is concerned that Vietnam may lift its moratorium on the expulsion of "undesirables" — mostly Chinese — from its country. "We may see a sharp increase" in the refugee flow as a result, he said.

Clark's remarks came as he presented the administration's plea for \$207 million in supplemental refugee funds for fiscal 1980. The biggest chunk of that, \$105 million, would go toward doubling the U.S. resettlement quota, from 84,000 to 168,000 refugees.

Other funds would help build new arrival camps in Thailand and elsewhere, and reimburse the Defense Department for sea rescue and other transportation expenses.

To date, Clark said, U.S. naval ships have rescued 691 refugees, or so-called boat people, from the high seas, while merchant vessels, most acting on military directions, have picked up another 1,000.

As of the end of August, he said, U.S.

The pope gave rosaries to each of the four Hays children, and the Hays family chatted with him when they and others brought him baskets of corn, grapes and other produce as symbols of the harvest.

The pontiff was seated on a chair before a colorful, handmade quilt and during the Mass raised high a handmade pottery plate and chalice containing bread and wine. He presented communion to 150 worshippers.

One not given communion was Gustave Rhodes, a Baptist sugar cane worker from Napoleonville, La., selected as one of 10 representatives of rural America to attend the Mass. There was talk that the church's tradition of giving communion only to Catholics would be set aside in this case, but church officials said Thursday that "with great

pain" they decided against it.

Rhodes, who had said earlier that he'd "love to take communion," agreed not to do so in a meeting with church officials. He approached the altar with the others but when John Paul offered the consecrated wafer, he shook his head and stepped aside.

An estimated 350,000 people, spread out over grassland where Indians once planted maize, heard the pope's message in reverential silence. Many were so far away they could see the pope only as a small figure in gold standing in the bright sun on a hilltop altar.

The crowd was said to be the largest in Iowa history. There was a Polish banner from Omaha, Neb., a school bus from Emporia, Kan., and other yellow buses from Minnesota and North Dakota.

Pope's Priest Stand Draws Women's Ire

By The Associated Press

A tearful official of an international Catholic women's group pleaded Thursday for a papal audience, saying she believes Pope John Paul II can be persuaded to withdraw his opposition to ordaining women as priests.

"Have we women been so long with you and you have not known us?" Rosalie Muschal-Reinhardt said, paraphrasing Jesus to make her point that the pope should meet with officials of the Rochester-based Women's Ordination Conference.

In a telephone interview, Miss Muschal-Reinhardt was moved to tears in discussing the pope's statement Thursday in Philadelphia that restricting the priesthood to men is the way "God has chosen to shepherd his flock."

Feminists Angered

While Catholic feminists expressed anger and frustration when they learned of the pontiff's comments, many Catholic women said they agreed with the pope or that they could accept his views.

Sister Anna Mae Keeley, a Sister of Mercy who was present when the pontiff spoke, was not distressed.

"I would like the church to open its doors. I would not exclude myself if ordination were possible. But I'm not dissatisfied with what he said. There's a great deal we can do without being ordained."

The pope said the "church's traditional decision ... not to call women, is not a statement about human rights nor an exclusion of women from holiness and mission in the church." The priesthood is "given by the Lord to the men he himself had decided on ... in accordance with the prophetic tradition," he said.

Pope 'Not Listening'

Miss Muschal-Reinhardt responded that the pope "has said this without talking with women scholars and theologians and without listening to the experiences of women who are being called to the priesthood."

"I am asking for a meeting with him" through the news media, she said. "I am convinced that this pope really believes in the gospel, but he has not tasted of women's experience in being called."

But Patricia Harmon, an editor of the Catholic weekly Tennessee Register, predicted Catholics will support the pope "because of his stands, which are pretty conservative. It's what the nation needs."

Sister Maria Bethlehem of Philadelphia supported the pope, saying: "I have no problem accepting what he said. I don't want to be a priest. I'm satisfied with my role."

Uriel O'Connor of Columbia, S.C., said: "I am a eucharistic minister of the church and have given the holy sacraments. But I do not feel women should be ordained."

A sister from the Immaculate Order of Mary in Philadelphia who asked not to be named said: "I honor his position, but the future may hold something different for women. If I had the chance to be a priest, I would look into it."

Feminist groups were angry, however. Maureen Reiff of Chicago Catholic Women claimed the church has ducked discussion of the issue: "What we want is a dialogue between men and women. We think the men should be man enough to sit down and discuss this with the women."

Prophetic tradition, said Miss Reiff, "is just that. It's not law. It's not scripture. What's tradition? It's man-made law. We've broken it many times. We didn't used to eat meat on Friday. We do now."

Energy Bill Approved By Senate

(Continued From Page One)

local project, the board would step in and take over.

Stronger proposals giving the board authority to set aside federal, state or local laws that obstruct energy projects were defeated, along with environmentalists' efforts to weaken the version supported by Carter and the Senate Energy Committee.

Glenn said the Energy Department should retain responsibility for improving domestic production of energy.

If the department has faults, he said, these problems should be corrected without creating an Energy Mobilization Board.

Glenn conceded, however, that environmentalists and states rights advocates have failed in their efforts to weaken or block creation of the board.

So he proposed the amendment as a compromise that would have given the Energy Department authority to make the initial selection of energy projects to be given high priority status by the board.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., a principal advocate of the board, said the Energy Department has proven that it is unable to move fast enough to meet the nation's urgent need to stop relying so much on imported oil.

"For that reason, Johnston said, "We want to get away from DOE and go to a small elite group in the Energy Mobilization Board and give them authority to cut red tape."

Carter Vows Defense Hike

(Continued From Page One)

SALT II treaty is considered.

"We may say in debate that the two should not be linked but in the minds of senators who hold the key to rejecting or ratifying the treaty it is already linked to Soviet behavior in many areas, including Cuba," said Sen. John Tower, a treaty opponent.

Tower, a Texas Republican, conceded that the brigade in Cuba poses no threat, but said it adds to the feeling that the Soviet Union is free to thumb its nose at the United States and "heightens the perception of a United States that is a 'paper tiger.'"

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said President Carter's moves to increase U.S. intelligence and military capabilities in the Caribbean make it clear that whatever the Soviet Union does, counter measures will make its efforts "appear minuscule."

And Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., proposed that the administration deal directly with Cuban President Fidel Castro.

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Developing Countries Allied Against U.S.

BELGRADE (AP) — The world's poor and developing nations at the monetary conference in Belgrade have dashed U.S. hopes they would join in pressuring oil nations to hold down their prices.

Instead, speaker after speaker at meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank has blamed the industrial countries, including the United States, for the world's economic woes.

Saudi Arabia's finance minister, Sheik Mohammed Abalkhalil, threatened actions that could drive up prices if the United States cannot keep the dollar from losing value.

U.S. officials privately say they are deeply disappointed at what they called developing countries' reluctance to criticize the OPEC nations' oil pricing policies. They would like Third World support for their argument that higher oil prices could drive the world to ruin.

Instead, the poor nations' speakers have praised the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Atuadhin Khan, finance minister for Bangladesh, said Thursday, "The OPEC countries, whose total assistance remained over 2 percent of their gross national product in 1978, have set exemplary standards and the major OPEC donors like Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Kuwait deserve our unqualified praise for the high levels of aid ranging from 5.5 percent to 11 percent of their GNP," he said.

He called on the industrial nations of the world, as well as the IMF and World Bank, "to come forward in a compassionate manner to bridge the gap between the rich and the poor or face the painful picture of over 600 million people living in absolute poverty by the end of the century."

Pakistan's finance minister, Ghulam Ishaq Khan, followed much the same approach in his speech Thursday, but was even more harsh. He said some of the world's poorest nations contain a substantial proportion of the world's "natural wealth" but haven't benefited from it.

About the only criticism of high oil prices that has been voiced here was by U.S. Treasury Secretary G. William Miller. Referring to the 60 percent oil price increase since the first of the year, he said, "once again the world economy has been destabilized by a large oil price shock."

One official sympathetic to the U.S. position and who did not want to be identified said he thinks individual developing countries are reluctant to criticize OPEC for fear of being deprived of aid.

An American agreed, saying "nobody wants to be singled out as departing from the party line."

OPEC Urged To Raise Prices

By MARK POTTS
NEW YORK (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries again is under pressure to raise its oil prices.

That pressure is being spurred by Libya's and Algeria's diversion of some oil away from large oil companies and into the more lucrative spot market and a reported attempt by Iran to sell oil to Japan for \$40 a barrel.

The situation is being complicated by turmoil in world currency markets, particularly the weakness of the dollar, the currency in which OPEC does its business. Saudi Arabian Finance Minister Mohamed Abalkhalil said Wednesday the cartel's members "have watched with growing concern the renewed instability in exchange markets."

OPEC is scheduled to meet Dec. 17 in Caracas, Venezuela, to discuss prices. At that time it's expected to increase prices by some degree above the current base price of \$18 a barrel and ceiling price of \$23.50.

In considering the size of the increase, the cartel's members probably will be looking very closely at activity on the spot oil market, where the small amount of oil not sold under long-term contracts changes hands.

Despite the spot market's small volume, OPEC members consider it a key indicator of what prices the market will bear. The spot market price currently is about \$35 a barrel. The average OPEC price is about \$20.

The decision Thursday by Algeria to cut sales to big oil companies by 5 percent beginning Jan. 1 apparently represents an attempt by that nation — whose oil is among OPEC's finest and best-sold — to cash in on the higher spot market price. Algeria has cut back its contract sales by about 20 percent in recent months, also apparently for sale on the spot market.

Analysts say the same motivation was behind Libya's decision earlier this week to cut sales to companies by 20 to 30 percent, beginning Jan. 1. Nigeria and Algeria are among the largest suppliers of oil to the United States.

Prices have been rising gradually on the spot market in recent days, sources say, after having been stable for several weeks. The increase appears to stem from a slight tightness in spot-market supply, which the diversion of oil by Libya and Algeria might abate — although it would create new spot market demand from customers affected by the cutback.

With the spot market price rising, Iran appears eager to up the ante by asking Japanese oil companies to pay \$40 a barrel for spot purchases. The previous price had been \$38 a barrel.

The Iranian decision may also be a product of last week's shake-up of that

nation's oil ministry, in which officials espousing a more hard-line position took over.

OPEC's members also are watching the dollar very closely. They have warned that too-precipitous a drop in the currency could force them to change their official currency, possibly to a combination of the dollar and British pound.

The warning on this subject from

Saudi Arabia was considered significant by analysts because Saudi Arabia is probably the cartel's most moderate member.

"It would be naive to pretend that a continuous erosion of our financial resources, through inflation and exchange depreciation, could not evoke reactions," said Abalkhalil, who spoke at the meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

Windfall Trust Fund To Be Set Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee changed its mind Thursday and voted to establish a special trust fund for the billions of dollars to be raised by President Carter's proposed "windfall profits" tax.

The Carter administration and its allies in Congress want the fund to make sure that money from the new tax goes exclusively for programs designed to reduce American dependence on oil imports.

"I don't know how else we're going to handle all the money we raise if we don't go the trust fund route," said Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., who led the push for the special fund.

He added, "Its purpose is to assure that money being raised by the windfall profits tax does not go into the general treasury, but is used for energy conservation or production."

The committee's vote of approval was 11-7.

The panel took its action as it resumed work on the tax, a major part of Carter's energy program.

The president wants the new levy to accompany his program for gradually

ending price controls on domestically produced oil. Technically, the tax would be on the increased revenues the oil companies take in, not the profits. Without the tax, oil companies would keep more of the revenue as profits.

The House of Representatives approved a tax bill earlier this year that is expected to produce about \$104 billion for the special trust fund.

The measure Senate tax-writers are working on is likely to take a smaller bite.

The committee, hoping to complete work on the bill by the middle of next week, still faces several major decisions, including whether to impose the tax on Alaska's plentiful North Slope oil reserves.

On the trust fund issue, the committee had decided Wednesday on a voice vote with only a handful of members present to reject the president's proposal.

"I think the opinion of those who were here ... was that it doesn't serve any purpose," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., the committee's senior Republican.

But Donald C. Lubick, assistant treasury secretary for tax policy, said the administration believes "the trust fund is a very significant and important part of the whole program to make sure it is properly financed, that we don't spend more than we raise in the windfall profits tax."

Carter has proposed a series of programs to limit American use of imported oil, including development of synthetic fuels, increased aid to mass transit, conservation steps and assistance to low-income persons.

At the suggestion of Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., the committee agreed to name the special fund the "Windfall Profits Trust Fund."

Carter has suggested naming it an "Energy Trust Fund." But Durenberger said that by taking Carter's suggestion the committee "would mislead the public into thinking we're taking care of their energy security."

Durenberger voted against the proposed trust fund, saying it would limit the amount of money the government would spend on energy programs.

Three Proposals Given To Enforce Oil Quota

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration on Thursday proposed three possible ways to enforce its promised oil import quota, a move that may help cut U.S. dependence on OPEC, but could raise oil prices.

The three approaches will be the focus of hearings in five cities over the next month. Criticism is expected to be sharp, with many experts saying a quota could prove inflationary and lead to anti-competitive practices by large refiners.

President Carter called for a quota in July when he unveiled a series of conservation steps, ranging from more home insulation to greater emphasis on solar energy.

An Energy Department official said the administration wants to implement the quota by Jan. 1, if it is needed.

When Carter spoke in July, administration officials expected oil imports this year to average only 7.8 million barrels a day, comfortably below a quota of 8.2 million barrels. Now, however, officials have revised this year's imports to between 7.9 million and 8.1 million barrels. The three alternatives offered by the Treasury and Energy departments are:

• An auction system. The government would fix the amount of oil that can be imported each quarter and license importers to bid for it. Rights to bid for the oil can be transferred.

• A license-fee system. The government would collect an as-yet undetermined fee for each barrel of oil imported. If requests for import licenses approached the limit, the fee could be increased as the year progressed.

• An allocation system. The government would portion out licenses, without charge, to import crude oil and petroleum products until the quota is reached. Licenses, which could be traded, probably would be based on previous performance records of importers.

An Energy Department official, who asked not to be named, said the three enforcement options are "not cast in stone."

"We welcome ideas on other approaches at upcoming hearings," he said.

The official rejected claims the quota would "necessarily mean higher oil prices." "If we were to limit imports, it could take some pressure off oil supplies and lead to price cuts," he suggested.

Some economists, however, believe OPEC nations could cut their production and increase prices in response to the quota.

The hearings will be held in San Francisco on Oct. 29; Dallas, Oct. 31; Chicago, Nov. 2; Boston, Nov. 6; and Washington, Nov. 7, the Energy Department said.

Testimony at these sessions, plus written comments, will be reviewed by administration officials before a final quota plan is unveiled.

Private Industry Advised To Tap Hot Water

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace said Thursday private industry would be smart to watch closely the development of Texas' underground hot water resources although the first test results have not been too good.

"Private industry would be prudent to keep a close eye on the research and development of this potential significant resource," said Wallace.

He spoke to the first Rio Grande Valley Conference on Geopressured Geothermal Resources. The energy from underground hot water may be used for heating and other functions now handled by more conventional energy sources.

Wallace said data collected from the first test wells in Brazoria County "so far will not guarantee the economics of a commercial resource."

However, he said, scientists and other interested persons think prospects in Kenedy County are "particularly good." Drilling should begin there next year, Wallace said, and researchers also are examining the Frio formation west of Brownsville.

Wallace said initial tests of a Brazoria County well indicated it could flow at a rate of approximately 30,000 barrels of water a day — about 10,000 less than had been expected. The gas-water ratio appears to be 20 cubic feet per barrel, about half of the level expected. Also, the temperature at the bottom of the well is estimated at 250 degrees Fahrenheit — 50 degrees to 100 degrees less than the project sponsors desired.

Consumers' attitudes toward large cars "just flipped overnight" this year, Caldwell said. "This happened also in the time of the oil embargo in '74 and there was a changeback. I don't think that changeback will be the same again."

As a result, Ford's large-car production has been almost cut in half in the past two years, he said, and further adjustments will be necessary.

Americans Demanding Efficient Cars

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Gasoline shortages and lines at fuel pumps earlier this year may have been "a blessing in disguise," the new president of Ford Motor Co. said Thursday.

"One development that grew out of

what I'll call the second Pearl Harbor this spring ... was to make the market start demanding fuel efficient cars," said Philip Caldwell, who became Ford's chief executive officer Monday after Henry Ford II retired.

"That makes the market now moving in a parallel situation to the law. Before, we were planning the market wanted to go one way and the law the other," Caldwell said.

Caldwell's remarks came in an interview before he drove the one millionth truck produced at Ford's Kentucky truck plant here.

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LOCATIONS

- Cochran County, Buckshot field, 144 Lovelady rd., 4 Nader Field, 1046 FNL, 375 FNL, Section 21, Block W, PSL survey, 10 miles S Bledsoe, 5,100 feet.
- Dawson County, Tex-Hamon field, MGF Oil Corp. No. 1 Kuebler, 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FNL, Section 29, Block 3A, T-4-N, T&P survey, 14 miles S Lame, 9,300 feet.
- Dawson County, Tex-Hamon field, MGF Oil Corp. No. 1 Kimbrell, 1,980 FNL, 660 FNL, Section 34, Block 3A, T-4-N, T&P survey, 13 miles S Lame, 9,300 feet.
- Gaines County, Flanagan field, Baruch-Foster Corp. No. 3B Flanagan, 1,815 FNL, 2,310 FNL, Section 10, Block A-23, PSL survey, 10 miles SW Seminole, 7,300 feet.
- Garza County, wildcat, North American Royalties Inc. No. 1 Lot, 846 FNL, 660 FNL, Section 40, Block 2, T&NO survey, 15 miles S Post, 8,300 feet.
- Garza County, wildcat, North American Royalties Inc. No. 1 Ward, 640 FNL, 1,980 FNL, Section 1, 301, GC&SF survey, 21.2 miles NW Clovis City, 8,100 feet.
- Hockley County, wildcat, Saguaro Corp. No. 1 Helmer Co. and others, 660 FNL, 660 FNL, Labor 26, League 74, Haskell CSL survey, 1 mile E Pettit, 5,300 feet.
- Mitchell County, Sharon Ridge field, Calley & Fowler No. 20 R J Byrd, 330 FNL, 330 FNL, Section 140, Block 3, H&GN survey, 11 miles NW Colorado City, 1,680 feet.
- Mitchell County, Sharon Ridge field, Calley & Fowler No. 29 R J Byrd, 2,383 FNL, 1,758 FNL, Section 140, Block 3, H&GN survey, 11 miles NW Colorado City, 1,680 feet.
- Mitchell County, Sharon Ridge field, Calley & Fowler No. 25 R J Byrd, 2,310 FNL, 990 FNL, Section 140, Block 3, H&GN survey, 11 miles NW Colorado City, 1,680 feet.
- Yakuum County, Wesson field, Four C Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Waples Platter, 350 FNL, 2,173 FNL, Section 565, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 7 miles E Plains, 5,500 feet.

COMPLETIONS

- Eddy County, Empire field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 291 F, Empire Abo Unit, 1,545 FNL, 1,625 FNL, Section 35, 175-286, 11 miles SW Loco Hills, produced 334 bopd, interval 4,142-4,148 feet, gas-oil ratio 10.862-1; gravity 44; total depth 4,425 feet.
- Lee County, Airstrip, AMOCO Production Co. No. 2 FU State, 960 FNL, 1,980 FNL, Section 25-18-34e, 6 miles S Buckeye, produced 361 bopd, interval 10,242-272 feet, total depth 10,800 feet.
- Lee County, Teague, North field, Gulf Oil Corp. No. 49 C, E. L. Munyon, 2,150 FNL, 550 FNL, Section 21, 228-37e, 9 miles S Eunice, produced 172 bopd, 3 bwpd, interval 7,326-7,330 feet, gas-oil ratio 1,541-1; gravity 38.5; total depth 7,600 feet.

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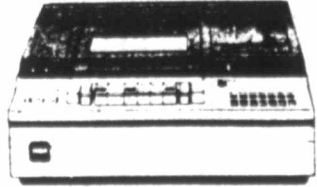
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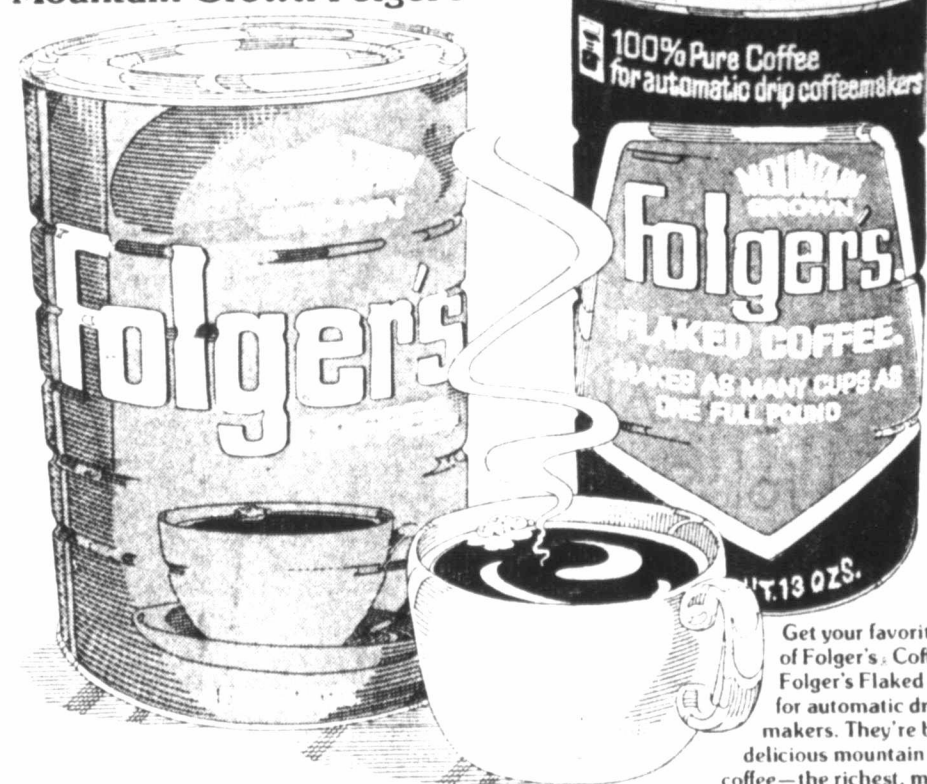
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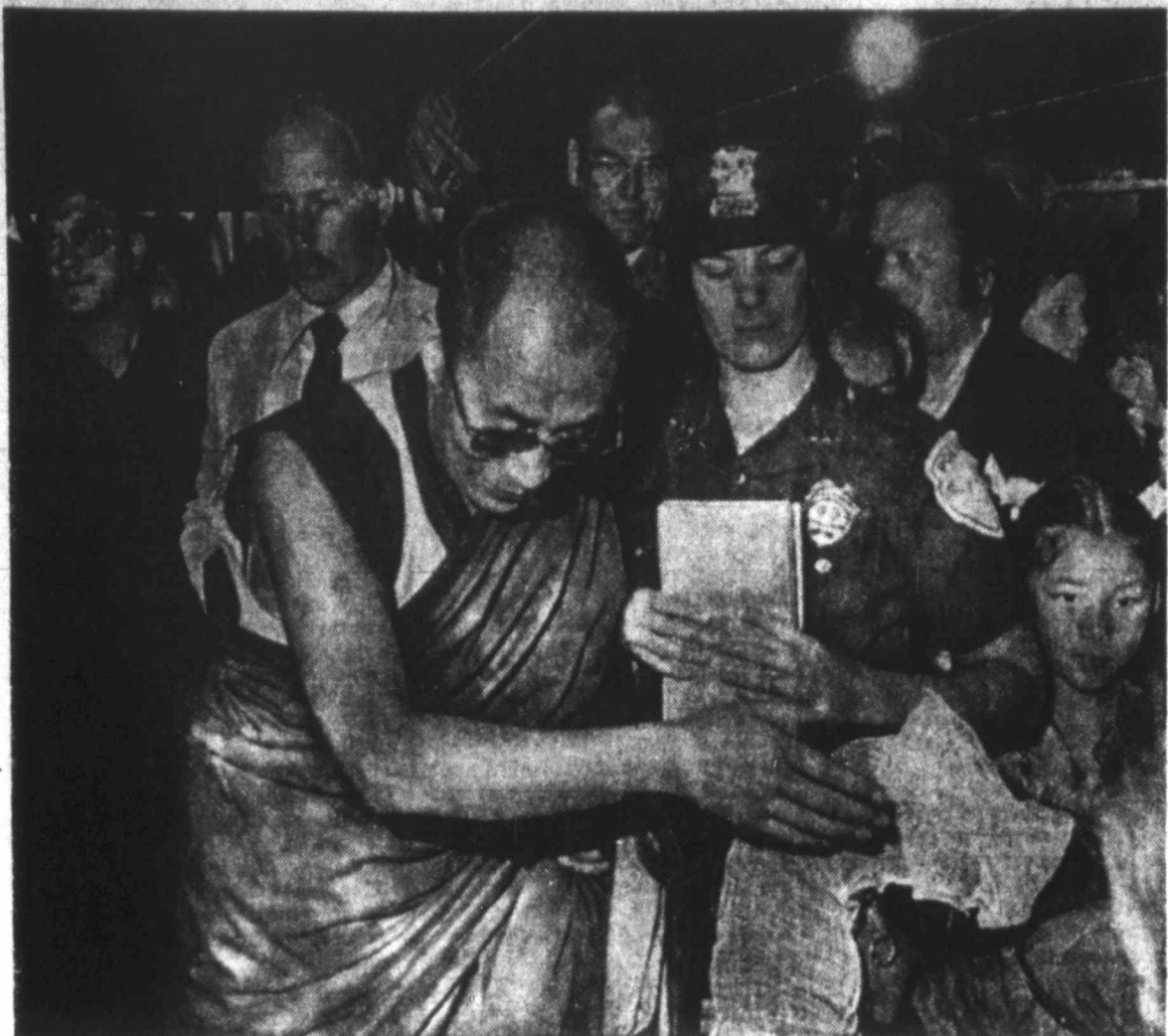
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DALAI ARRIVES — The exiled Dalai Lama, spiritual leader of millions of Tibetans, arrived Wednesday at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport for the start of a 22-city American tour. He accepted a white scarf, symbol of purity and respect, from a little girl. (AP Laserphoto)

Appeals Court Orders Policemen Resentenced

HOUSTON (AP) — In an unprecedented action, the full 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered a federal district judge Thursday to resentence three former Houston police officers convicted in the death of Joe Campos Torres, a young karate expert who drowned while in police custody.

The circuit court, after hearing an unusual Justice Department appeal, overturned part of an earlier three-judge decision that failed to order U.S. District Judge Ross N. Sterling to take corrective action although ruling he had erred in imposing the sentences.

The Thursday ruling directed the circuit court clerk to issue an order vacating the sentences and "commanding the district court to resentence the defendants in accordance with law."

Sterling was reported out of town but one of the defense lawyers, Michael Ramsey, said the resentencing probably will be no more than a technicality.

Ramsey acknowledged, however, the case eventually could reach the Supreme Court.

"This is new ground," Ramsey said. "Both sides briefed this very, very thoroughly and there's not one in the books like it."

A Justice Department spokesman earlier had said appellate action that placed the matter before the 5th Circuit was the first such motion in a civil rights case.

The body of Torres, 21, was found in Buffalo Bayou near police headquarters on May 8, 1977, three days after he had been arrested in a bar disturbance. His death aroused strong feelings in the Mexican-American community amid contentions the case was symptomatic of racial bias on the part of Houston police.

For a time after the sentencing, Sterling was guarded carefully by the U.S. marshal because of reported threats on his life.

Sterling sentenced Terry Denson, 27, Stephen Orlando, 22, and Joseph J. Janish, 22, to one-year in prison for striking and assaulting Torres but suspended 10-year sentences with five years probation

on another count alleging felony conspiracy to violate Torres' civil rights, resulting in death.

The Justice Department's appeal contended the 10-year sentences could not be suspended and probated in that conviction for the felony crime requires "imprisonment for any term of years or for life."

On May 19, 1978, Sterling, in a memorandum that was part of an order delaying the imprisonment of the three former officers, said the motion challenging the sentences was "an almost intolerable attempt to interfere with the independence of the court." Sterling also said the most compelling reason for the sentences was the fact prosecutors had agreed to recommend a year in prison for another former officer in return for his testimony against the three.

Sterling earlier had rejected a Justice Department motion claiming the suspension of the 10-year sentences was illegal and asking him to remove the probated suspensions.

At the time of the March 28, 1978, sentencing, Sterling had said the Torres death was a "situational offense" the former policemen would never face again.

"A long period of confinement will have little effect on the Houston police department, where I think the real problem lies," Sterling said.

After the Thursday ruling in New Orleans, Ramsey, attorney for Orlando, said the defense now has three options — wait for resentencing and then possibly

appeal, appeal to the Supreme Court, or "do nothing."

Ramsey said the defense will study the Thursday ruling carefully but that Sterling probably will make the first move.

"It then would be decided whether we'll take the case to the Supreme Court," he said.

Ramsey said he believes Sterling will "reimpose exactly the same amount of time" on the defendants.

"Quite obviously he imposed what he thought was appropriate the first time around," he said.

The Thursday ruling overruled the three-judge panel only on its decision not to order Sterling to correct the sentences.

"En banc we differ only with panel's final decision not to issue the writ, we hold that, when the writ of mandamus is sought from an appellate court to confine a trial court to lawful exercise of its prescribed authority, the chief Judge John Brown of Houston was among to participate.

Chief Judge John Brown of Houston was among three judges agreeing with a partial dissent written by Judge Irving L. Goldberg of Dallas.

The partial dissent agreed the order should be issued but held it should switch the resentencing to another judge even though the appeal motion did not seek such action.

"We should do it because the fairness and integrity of the sentencing process require it," Goldberg wrote.

Two Nonagenarians Meet Pope

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Two nonagenarians — sisters in Christ and by birth — met Pope John Paul II on Thursday, and for one it was the greatest early birthday present of a lifetime.

Sister Candida Goracke, a Roman Catholic nun for seven decades, said after the meeting, "On the 18th, I'll be 95." Holding a rosary given her by the pontiff she exclaimed, "This is my birthday gift."

Sister Goracke and her 94-year-old sister, Sister Melania Goracke, are confined to wheelchairs.

"He gave both of us rosaries," Sister Candida said. "We have a very good friend here and she invited us to this. Both of us used to teach here. We just had a wonderful time in Des Moines. God bless all of you."

"It was thrilling," said Sister Candida. "I'll never forget this."

Tech Co-eds Testify In Burglary-Rape Trial

A Texas Tech University co-ed told a 99th District Court jury that she awakened shortly before 4:30 a.m. March 16 to find Melquides Savina Montano standing in her dormitory bedroom.

After he spoke to her, the 20-year-old Borger woman said, Montano climbed into her bed, ripped her clothing and fled after she screamed.

The woman's roommate testified that she awoke when she heard the scream and saw a man running from the room.

The two women were among the first witnesses to testify as the 23-year-old Montano's trial on a charge of burglary of a habitation with intent to commit rape began Thursday. Montano, of 823 Ute St., was arrested just outside the dormitory about 4:30 a.m. by campus police. He had been detained by the dormitory night watchman Erich Macher.

Macher said he was checking the dormitory doors when he saw a man hiding in the bushes outside the building. Macher said he was preparing to go to a

phone to call help when he saw university police arriving and motioned for them.

The watchman said he then heard the bushes moving, returned to where he had seen the man and saw the suspect running. Macher chased him down and held him until police arrived and placed the man under arrest.

Prosecutors in the case are Everett Seymore and Jim Darnell. Montano is represented by A.W. Salyars.

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Board Wants To Hire Promoter

By NANCY ALLEN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock's Civic Center Board says the city should hire an individual to promote civic center and Municipal Auditorium and Coliseum activities with \$25,000 in available city funds.

Thursday's recommendation, which will be noted in a letter to city council members, is in conflict with recent city council action which in effect tabled use of the funds for such a purpose.

The council's action came at a Sept. 14 city budget hearing at which representatives of the Lubbock Hotel-Motel Association voiced opposition to the plan proposed by the Civic Center Board on the grounds that the money could better be used by the convention bureau. They also recommended the council "hold up

B Local Family News **METRO**
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday Morning, October 5, 1979

a year and see where we are." "We need someone to promote Civic Center activities and shows, who also could go out and solicit convention business," explained chairman Joan Baker. That person also could coordinate events by making tickets to Civic Lubbock-sponsored shows available to convention visitors as well as local residents, she continued. If authorized, the position would not duplicate work currently done by Lub-

bock's Tourism and Convention Bureau, Mrs. Baker said. "We see it rather as a supplementation. We're not trying to take their business away."

The money would be used to hire one staff member and pay for advertising and promotion.

In other business, the board okayed a staff proposal that hard rock shows be booked into the coliseum rather than the auditorium whenever possible in order to preserve the smaller facility's aging and irreplaceable decor.

"The auditorium is getting older and we couldn't replace the decor if it were damaged by a rowdy crowd," explained Vicki Key. Other types of performances still could book into the auditorium, she explained.

If a rock group expected to draw only a small crowd, the coliseum could be divided in half and a proportionate rent

charged, added director Dottie Townsend.

"Most kids don't like to see hard rock shows in the auditorium anyway," she commented. "We're a lot stricter with our rules in there."

Miss Key also told the board an engineering study of the coliseum is in progress to determine what lights and speakers can safely be hung from the beams.

Until it is completed, she said engineers will decide what can be hung on an individual show basis.

As far as potential convention business is concerned, Lubbock "is sitting on a gold mine," Judy Rogers of the convention and tourism bureau told the board.

She predicted a "considerable rise" in convention visitors to Lubbock because of the relatively low price of hotels here and good airline connections.

"People are getting tired of paying \$50 and \$60 a night for a hotel in Houston and Dallas," she said.

Committee member Halcyon Baggett said Civic Lubbock Inc. co-sponsorship of Fiesta '79 was termed a success by participants in the event.



CLASSIC COSTUMES — Dolls are a part of the historical costume department at The Museum of Texas Tech University because they reflect the fashions of their time. The Greiner doll, being examined by department head Betty Mills, reflects 1850 styles. In that year it was marketed under the first U.S. patent for a composition doll head. Collections range from 1815 to current disco attire. Mrs. Mills is in charge of restoration and storage of the collection which includes the costume and the tools of the trade. Some of her volunteer help comes from the ranks of the West Texas Museum Association which celebrates its 50th birthday this fall. (Staff Photo)

Boys' Clubs Serve Many Purposes In Boys' Lives

(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.)

"Every boy is different and every boy comes to the Boy's Club for a different reason," said Wesley Strength, director of Boys' Clubs, Inc., of Lubbock, a United Way agency.

The organization, which operates three clubs in Lubbock — Boys' Clubs No. 2 and 3 and the John W. Wilson branch — will receive a combined total of \$129,082 from the United Way's 1980 goal of \$1,803,752.

Strength said the purpose of the organization revolves around the many different reasons boys do come to the Boys' Clubs. "Our purpose is to serve the physical, recreational, educational and vocational needs of youth," he said. This purpose is accomplished through an "open door" policy which offers boys a wide range of choices in activities from the structured, scheduled programs to unstructured building-centered programs, such as an impromptu basketball game to weightlifting or a competitive game of pool.

Todd Jackson and David Parks attend the Boys' Club at Wilson every day. Strength said the two boys typify the many who come to the club on a daily basis for fun and recreation.

Jackson said he began with the Boys' Club about three years ago. He said it was his mother who suggested he join Wilson and contacted the club for further information. Now, he is hooked on the organization. He said he's participated in many of the activities "usually at the gym to play basketball or shoot some pool. I've done a little bit of everything here." Todd admits basketball is his favorite, though.

Jackson has joined in the superstar's competition this summer, fashioned after the superstar's competition on television with celebrities as competitors, and came in third in his age group. In the program the boys are given points for each event in which they qualify.

Also, Jackson played in the Boys' Club's "Gong Show," last year and came in second in another event at the club, the watermelon seed spitting contest.

On the serious side, Jackson said he believes the Boys' Clubs help to keep juvenile crime down by giving boys a chance to work out their energies in constructive and fun ways. He said he sees the Boys' Club as a "character builder" and a place to learn sportsmanship.

Parks agreed with Jackson in that the Boys' Club is a place to learn good moral character. He said he had a friend who was getting into trouble quite a bit. He brought the boy along with him to the Wilson club and now, Parks said, the boys no longer get into trouble.

Parks said he came to the club because a lot of his friends were going. At first, he said, he didn't go very much, but now he's a regular and is helping to form, along with Jackson and other boys, a "Torch Club," which will serve as a kind of public relations and activity group for the Boys Club. Fifteen boys will be in the group to represent the boys club to the community.

Strength said that besides being a place where the boys can come to have fun, the clubs also serve as a social gathering spot where boys can come and just talk. He said the informal atmosphere of the clubs enables the boys and adult leaders to interact on more of an equal basis. He said the adults at the clubs are always ready to talk with the boys, whether it be about an interest or a problem they may have. He said that philosophy helps the boys to "accept adults and the adults to accept them in their own setting."

Strength said the Boys' Clubs are planning many new projects and have implemented quite a few already this year. They include establishing a boys' day and overnight camp, a baseball league for boys 8, 9 and 10, conducting a clinic on teenage alcoholism, establish a summer and work camp for older boys, continue to work in civic projects, conduct another city-wide free-throw contest, work with the Community Planning Council for Christmas for the elderly in nursing homes and conduct five western day Boys' Club Day.

Strength also said the Boys' Clubs of Lubbock send boys to the competition for Boy of the Year in Austin and that three of the six state finalists this year were from Lubbock.

The three clubs have a combined membership of about 2,700 members. The Boys' Clubs of Lubbock are among 34 United Way agencies.



United Way of Lubbock

Regents To Consider Fund-Raising Policy

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Criticism of a policy designed to coordinate private fund-raising groups for Texas Tech regents to postpone the issue at their last meeting, but a re-worded version of that policy will be considered by the board this morning.

The three paragraph policy prepared for the Aug. 3 meeting came under scrutiny by university fund-raising groups for its second paragraph which said, "Authority for the final approval of programs, activities, and procedures of any person, group or organization raising funds for or in the name of Texas Tech University shall reside with the president and shall be delegated to the office of development and university relations."

"Final approval" and "shall reside with the president" were the key phrases which concerned some community supporters.

An alumnus, who opposed the original wording, said, "We wanted to have control over our money. We're not connected with Texas Tech."

But Bill Dean, director of the Ex-Students Association, was not alarmed by the original policy or the re-worded version.

Deadline Nears For Applications To School Institute

The deadline for applications to a Texas Tech University six-week institute for elementary school educators, beginning next January, is Nov. 21.

The institute, sponsored by the Tech College of Education and to be funded by the National Science Foundation, is Project CAPS (Cotton and the People of the South Plains).

The course of study will emphasize methods of integrating social studies and mathematics for grades kindergarten through six. The institute will prepare participants to meet requirements which mandate economics instruction in Texas elementary schools.

Beginning Jan. 26, 1980, and continuing for six Saturdays, the courses will be held on the Tech campus.

Participants may earn three hours of university credit which may be applied to a graduate degree and for a Texas teacher's certificate.

Tuition and fees will be waived and some mileage reimbursed.

Applicants should apply to Drs. Nina Ronschausen or Shirley Koeller, College of Education, P.O. Box 4560, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Tex. 79409, telephone 742-2348.

'Rum Cow' Maker Captures Contest Among Bartenders

DALLAS (AP) — The array of whipped-cream, fruit-topped drinks would have gagged any self-respecting bourbon and branch water purist. But the contestants insisted the sweeter drinks are the wave of the future.

"Men nowadays are drinking cream drinks more and more," said Roy Romo, who shared top honors Thursday at a contest among 10 bartenders competing for two \$250 prizes and a listing in a bartender's recipe book.

The three-man, one-woman jury puckered and squinted its way through a "Dreamcycle," a "Silver Cloud" and a "Disco Delight" among other pink, speckled and rainbow-colored concoctions.

After the tasting, one judge excused himself before the winner was announced and disappeared for the day. Even the winning bartender admitted it would not be a good idea to use their prize-winning recipes for any serious drinking.

"I recommend the Rum Cow for my customers who have a hangover," said sugar. "It coats the stomach. The only cure for a hangover is a small amount of alcohol," said the bartender.

Romo, 32, won with a recipe of rum, creme de cacao, banana and ice cream. "Mainly it's an after-dinner drink," he said. Romo claimed his recipe was also good for hangovers, unless the patient had gotten the hangover from drinking too many Rum Cows.

"But no one ever got drunk on these," he insisted. For one thing, the milkshake-like drinks cost \$3.50 each.

The contest was sponsored by the Old Mr. Boston Bartender's Guide.

Most contestants said they had not learned their trade in school, although several said they were schooled in other vocations. Romo was a jewelry engraver before he became a bartender.

Finalist Pam Atherton, 27, got a degree at Texas Christian University in interior design. After that she taught in special education in Florida. Then she became a bartender, and her "Manage a Trois" — apricot brandy, amaretto, Southern Comfort and lemon juice — was a finalist in Thursday's mix-off. "I found bartending more profitable," she said.

The sweater-better than ever and Pure Gould has a better than ever price on a special buy of new Fall Sweaters, V-neck, pull ons and cardigans. Regular \$22 to \$28 now \$14 and \$17 Potpourri Dept.

Latham's

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American Greetings

Happy Halloween... from American Greetings and Dunlap's!

Have a perfectly "bewitching" celebration with party goods from American Greetings! We've a "haunting" collection of clever napkins, cups, plates, decorations, and candles—plus a wide variety of greeting cards! Everything you'll need for October 31 fun.

DUNLAP'S
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Friday, Oct. 5, 1979



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I have been doing a slow burn about something for years. If you print my letter I will have it framed and hang it in my living room.

I am a pianist. I have a beautiful (and expensive) grand piano. It is my most cherished possession. I keep my piano in tune at all times, and it is cared for lovingly.

When people come over who can play, I invite them to do so. But I am fed up with parents who allow their children to abuse the piano when they visit in the homes of people who do care about the instrument. I've had brats crawl up on the bench and proceed to pound the keys with their fists or feet.

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

It's a myth that everyone in this country looks forward to retirement. There are a few exceptions — most of them wives of the retirees.

I overheard several of them last week at lunch discussing the problem.

"You want to have your ears pierced again?" asked a small woman with white hair.

"I don't think so, Margaret," said her elderly companion, "not unless you do. We could look at wallpaper samples."

"I'm going home," said the woman at the head of the table.

"Get hold of yourself, Faye," said Margaret. "It's only three o'clock. Frank will still be alphabetizing the spices."

"He did that yesterday. Today he was going to clean the exhaust fans and take the lime out of the teakettle."

"Well, I'm not going home yet," said Margaret. "Every time George looks at me he wants to eat. I'm still scraping eggs off the breakfast plates and he asks me what's for lunch. Since he retired, I feel like I'm hosting a Hungarian wedding."

"At least George is a little flexible," said Faye. "Frank eats breakfast with Rona, lunch with Days of Our Lives, tea with Dinah, dinner with Walter, and he was furious when I let him sleep through his snack with Tom Snyder. He told me he thought he was getting sunspots on his face. I told him they were stretch marks from overeating. What's Mac doing today, Lois?"

"Let's see, it's Thursday. This is his day to fill up the salt and pepper shakers, rearrange the living room so it doesn't dent the carpet in the same spot, vacuum the track on the sliding doors and write notes to me to clean the oven, wash down the porch and turn the mattress."

"It sure was nice when we had the house to ourselves," said Faye wistfully. "Now I dread going home. It's always something. Frank met me at the door the last time nearly hysterical and said, 'You have exactly three hours to do something with this yeast before the date on it expires.'"

All three sat there without saying anything. Then Lois said, "There's a broken traffic light at Fifth and Main."

"Let's go," said Margaret.

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They hang on the music rack, pick at the strings and scratch the wood.

If there were a cello on the floor, a clarinet on the table or a violin on the shelf, no one would allow a child to touch these instruments, but a piano — oh, well, go ahead and bang the hell out of it. Why? — Colby, Kans.

Dear Colby: Because pianos are large, formidable-looking pieces of "furniture" and no one thinks of them as fragile. A child who bangs on a piano with his fists or his feet (!) should be told, "The piano is not a toy. You may not touch it." The youngster then should be provided with something else to keep him busy — paper and pencil for drawing, crayons or a deck of cards. Use your imagination.

Dear Ann: I'm a 19-year-old whose mother attaches a great deal of importance to looks. She keeps telling me beautiful children can be life's richest blessing. When she says "beautiful" she

means physically good-looking.

When I go out with a guy who isn't handsome she says, "Drop him. Your children would be very homely. They'd start out in life with a serious handicap." When I date a good-looking Mom says, "If you married him, your children would be gorgeous."

Are looks THAT important? I've seen some very attractive people whose kids were just average. I've also seen beautiful people with awfully plain-looking parents. How does it work anyway? — Redding, Calif., Searchlight

Dear Red: The game you are talking about is the most mysterious gamble known to mankind. There's no way of knowing how the chromosomes and genes will combine. Some kids inherit the worst features of both parents. Others get the best. Or, they may be throwbacks and look like an aunt, uncle or grandparent.

Good looks is the worst possible reason for selecting a husband or wife — and it's amazing how many people do it.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 10-5
 ♦ K 9 7 4 2
 ♥ K
 ♠ 5 3 2
 ♣ J 9 6 2

WEST 8
 ♥ 10 9 8 7 3
 ♦ K J 6 4
 ♠ K 10 4

EAST 5 3
 ♥ A Q J 5 2
 ♦ 9 8
 ♠ 8 7 5 3

SOUTH 10 6
 ♥ 6 4
 ♠ A Q 10 7
 ♣ A Q

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

West North East South
 Pass 2+ Pass 4+
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 10

By Oswald Jacoby
 and Alan Sontag

East took his ace of hearts and shifted to the nine of diamonds. West's king gobbled up South's queen and back came a trump.

South played two rounds of trumps, ruffed his last heart and lost a finesse to West's jack of diamonds. West led back a diamond. South got one useless club discard from dummy on his good diamonds, but finally lost the club finesse and the game.

"Expletives deleted," gulped South. "Three finesses and all three wrong."

South was unlucky, but he was also guilty of declarer malfeasance. The hand was a lay down in spite of the losing finesses. South had overlooked an extra chance. He should have taken the club finesse before trying for the jack of diamonds. It would have lost but South would have cashed the ace of clubs, entered dummy, led the jack of clubs for one diamond discard, the 10 of clubs would have dropped and there would be the nine for a second diamond discard.

The extra chance would have brought home the bacon. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

For a copy of Jacoby Modern, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Getting settled made simple.

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



793-1159

797-9497

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. PAUL G. DONOHUE

Dear Dr. Donohue: My question may sound strange to you, but it is a very serious one for me. My husband and I already have one little daughter. My husband is the last male in his family to carry on the family name. Therefore, if we knew we would have a son we would like to have another child. Is there anything we can do to assure this if I were to conceive again? — C.D.

There is a 50 percent chance of conceiving a boy (so what else is new?).

Actually, the probability of conceiving a male is a little greater than that — a fraction above 50 percent. It has been theorized that one reason for this is that more males die in infancy than females. This is a testimonial to the female's superiority. (I don't really mean that, but I thought I'd write it anyway.)

With the declining birth rate because of newer birth preventatives there is greater interest in this whole matter. If couples are to have fewer children there is a natural desire to have one of them a male, or for that matter, a female. Stories have been written and some "timing of intercourse" theories have appeared in popular and medical journals. None to this date provides any surefire method of predetermining sex.

Your husband's wish is an old one. Henry VIII of England got some bad press from his attempts to assure a male descendant. He didn't know any of the present theories, so kept getting rid of his wives. He failed ultimately, and the result was Queen Elizabeth I.

For him as for you the odds are the same. Your husband and you may be more fortunate.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Why is it that people who go on a diet and lose almost invariably gain it back? — Mrs. E.T.F.

For the same reason that some people who quit smoking cigarettes return to the habit — lack of sustained will power. That's why the best diet is not

built around "low this or that" or "high this or that" gimmicks; it is one that quite simply begins with the understanding that total calories of all kinds are at the heart of the problem. Eat fewer calories, you lose weight. Eat more and you gain. If in the process of losing

weight this way one learns basic good eating habits, then the weight will stay off. Otherwise, like the cigarette quitter with lose willpower, you will fall back into old ways and gain every ounce back, sometimes more.

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Bridal Courtesies

TWYALIA BURCH

Twyalia Louise Burch, bride-elect of Murray Keith Voyles, was honored Sunday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Vicki McCrary.

Special guests included Barbara Goodwin, mother of the bride-elect; Alice Thompson, grandmother of the bride-elect; Dorothy Hale and Edith Voyles, grandmothers of the future bridegroom, and Blane Voyles, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 30 in Central Baptist Church.

SHIRLEY THOMPSON

Shirley Thompson, bride-elect of Jimmy McDonald, was honored Tuesday with a linen shower in the home of Mrs. Cindy Gregory. Donna Stone was cohostess.

Mrs. Clyde Thompson, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Bobby McDonald, mother of the future bridegroom, were special guests.

The couple plans to be married Oct. 20 in College Hill Church in Hillsboro.

PIRTLE—RUDE

Barbara Pirtle and Joe Rude were honored with a dinner party recently in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Fried. Cohosts were Mr. and Mrs. James Dirks and Dr. and Mrs. James Matthews.

The couple plans to be married in

Forrest Heights United Methodist Church.

BRUNSON—PEACOCK

Rhonda Jean Brunson and Terry Peacock were honored with a rehearsal dinner Thursday at Linda's Restaurant. Mother of the future bridegroom, Mrs. Willard Peacock hosted the event.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Brunson, parents of the bride-elect, and Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Hall, grandparents of the future bridegroom.

The bride-elect will be honored today with a bridesmaids' luncheon in Hemphill-Wells Gold Room. Mrs. Donald Adams of Tulsa will host the event.

The couple plans to be married in Sunset Church of Christ.

HOPPER—KING

Delonnia Hopper and Jeffery Bruce King were honored Thursday with a rehearsal dinner at K-Bob's Restaurant, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. King of Wolforth, parents of the future bridegroom.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hopper of Wolforth, parents of the bride-elect and Mrs. Pauline Davis of Seward, Neb., grandmother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plan to be married in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church.

REINHOLD H. HINZ M.D. P.A.

Diplomate of American Board of Obstetrics & Gynecology

Announces his disassociation from

Preston W. DeShan M.D. P.A.

John M. Filippone Jr. M.D. P.A.

(Located at the Pavilion)

DR. HINZ IS REOPENING HIS PRACTICE IN

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LUBBOCK'S NEWEST TOY STORE

OCTOBER 6th
 10:00 AM - 7:00 PM

REGISTER FOR PRIZES
 TO BE GIVEN IN A DRAWING
 NOVEMBER 1, 1979

(No Purchase Necessary — Need not be present to win)

- 1st Prize — Boy's or Girls Bike (sized to age of winner)
- 2nd Prize — Electronic Game
- 3rd Prize — Giant Woolie

ADULTS GRAND PRIZE

3-Way Black & White Television
 (Runs off house current, car or batteries)

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Free-standing, full-size, double flipper and digital read-out Pin Ball Machines (quantity limited) Great for Christmas layaway now. \$218.00

The First 50 Persons who purchase \$20.00 or more will receive a certificate for a 10% Discount on all items purchased thru December, 1979.

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Let us know the age and sex of child and price range of gift desired and we will select, wrap the gift and have it waiting for you to pickup.

FREE GIFT WRAPPING on \$5.00 and above purchases. Minimal charge for items under \$5.00

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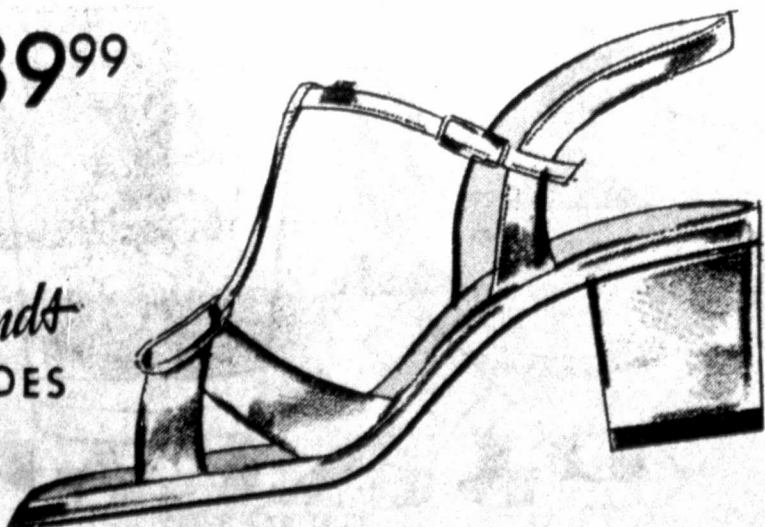
Town & Country's got both
 Comfort That Goes, "Ahhhh"
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It's cushioned, easy-walking, go-anywhere comfort, but with the added spark of beauty. In Town & Country Shoes, you can have it both ways. Sheer beauty and pleasing comfort — "Ummmmm, that's super!"

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MISCELLANY

A reading and math tutoring workshop will be held Wednesday for Lubbock public school volunteers and prospective volunteers. Drew Foster, reading consultant, and Ila Curry, math consultant, will head up the workshop from 9:30-11 p.m. at the Municipal Garden & Arts Center. Anyone interested in work-

ing to help improve children's skills in these areas or to help their own children at home are invited to attend.

A foster home is needed for a 13-year-old Mexican-American male. A stable home which meets Department of Human Resources requirements to care for this child on a long-time basis is sought. If interested, please contact a foster home worker at 762-8922.

Sandra Davis, a Levelland attorney, will be keynote speaker for the Caprock District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs' 20th Annual Fall Board Meeting

and Workshop Saturday at Levelland High School. Her topic will be "The Role of Women in Today's World."

Seventy-five representatives and officers within the district are expected to attend. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Topics covered by committee reports during the day will include community improvement, conservation, Girlstown Education Fund, Texas heritage, family living and aging, consumer concerns, and the special new library at Texas Federation headquarters in Austin collecting books by and about Texas women.

Clip 'n' Cook

QUICK DOWNEAST SALAD

1 16-oz. can (2 cups) macaroni and cheese
2 4-oz. cans sardines, in oil, drained
1/3 cup mayonnaise
2 hard cooked eggs, chopped
1 tbsp. chopped green pepper
1 tsp. instant minced onion
1/2 tsp. salt
6 med. tomatoes
Combine first eight ingredients and dash pepper. Chill. With stem ends down, cut tomatoes into wedges, cutting to, but not through, bases. Spread wedges apart slightly and season inside with garlic salt. Chill tomatoes. Just before serving, spoon sardine mixture into tomatoes. Garnish with one single sardine. Serves 6.

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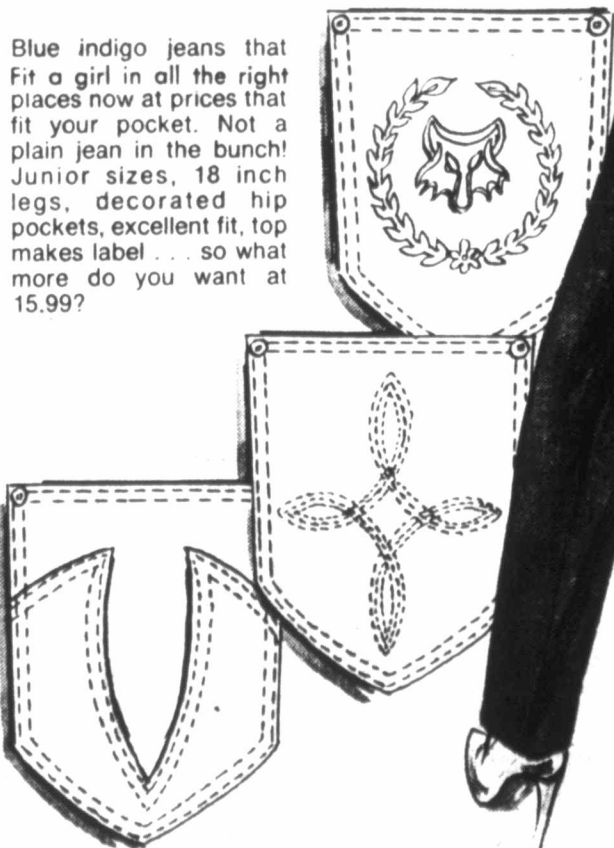
BLUE JEANS

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Blue indigo jeans that fit a girl in all the right places now at prices that fit your pocket. Not a plain jean in the bunch! Junior sizes, 18 inch legs, decorated hip pockets, excellent fit, top makes label... so what more do you want at 15.99?



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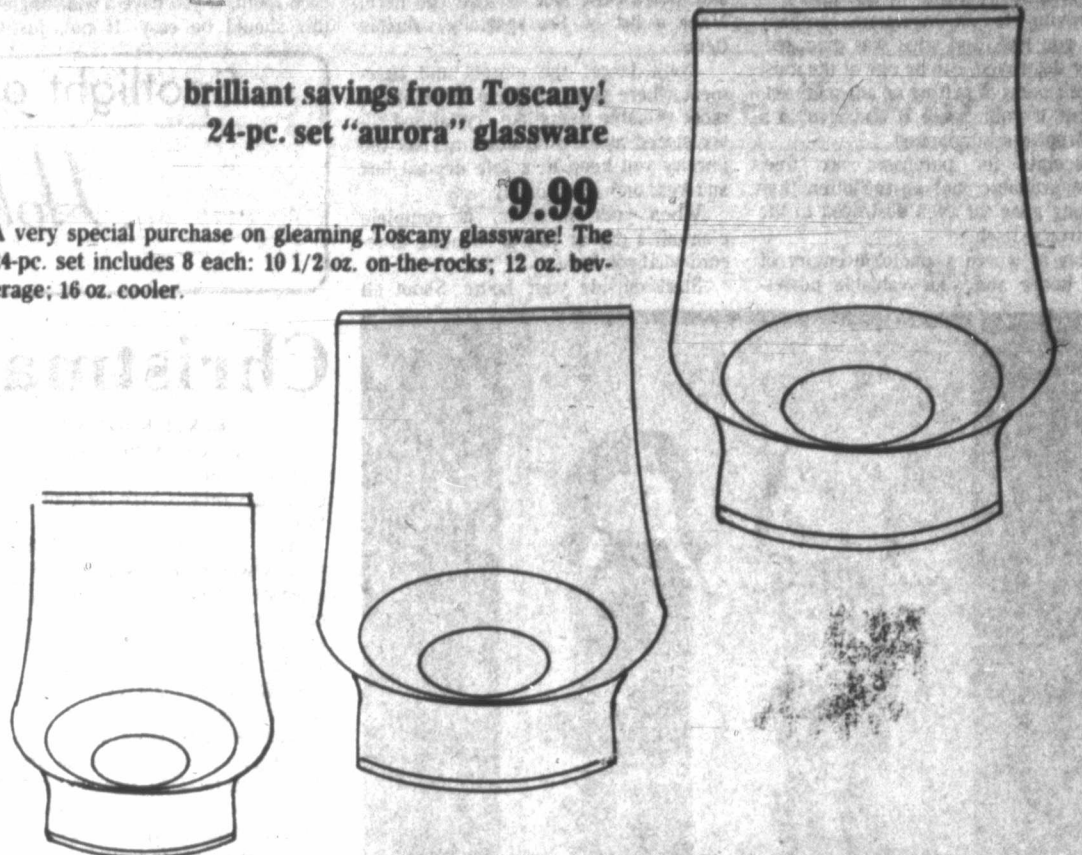
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A very special purchase on gleaming Toscano glassware! The 24-pc. set includes 8 each: 10 1/2 oz. on-the-rocks; 12 oz. beverage; 16 oz. cooler.



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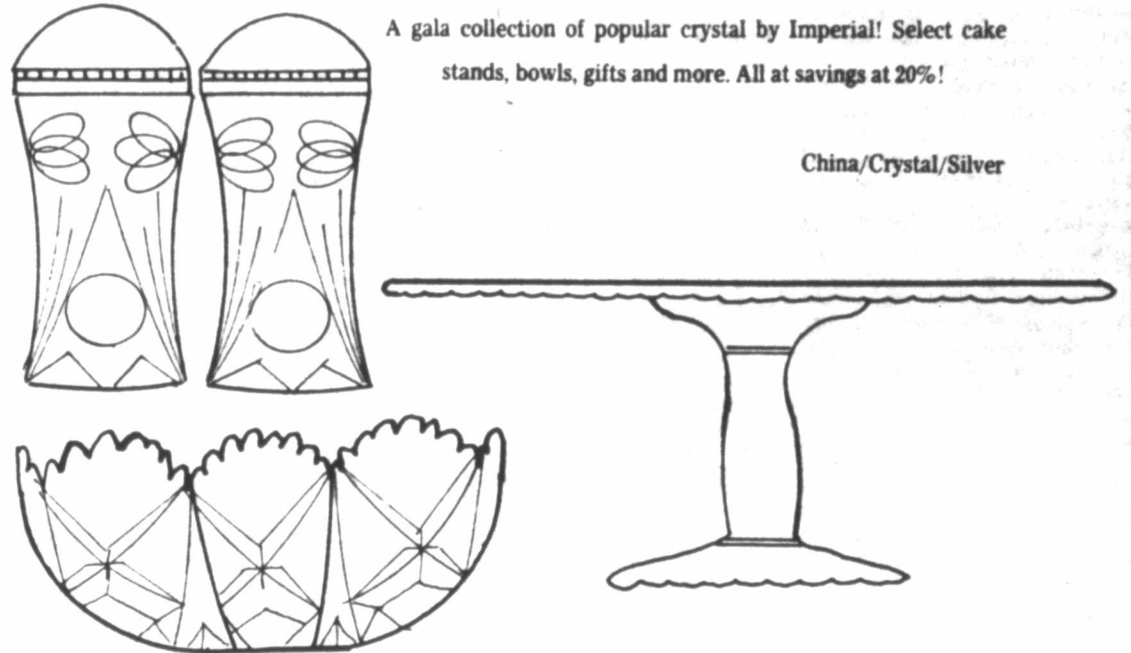
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SAVE 20%



A gala collection of popular crystal by Imperial! Select cake stands, bowls, gifts and more. All at savings at 20%!

China/Crystal/Silver



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contemporary stoneware designs!
laufer 16-pc. sets

24.95
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SAVE 75% on Open Stock!

A dramatic stoneware value on two distinct patterns: Curry or Firethorne. Just the look for today's tables! In stock only.

China/Crystal/Silver



DUNLAPS

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Photos Helpful In Settling Insurance Claims

EDITOR'S NOTE: John Dingman handles insurance matters for the Associated Press. He's also an avid amateur photographer and has come up with these suggestions for protecting yourself in case of a catastrophe.

By **SANDY COLTON**
Associated Press Writer

No one wants a fire, flood, hurricane or burglary. But if you are one of the unlucky ones, your camera can save you a lot of trouble in settling the damages.

Proving to an insurance company what you had, and what was damaged, lost or destroyed, can be one of the most difficult parts of getting an adequate settlement if your home is damaged in a catastrophe or burglarized.

Receipts for purchases are fine, where available, but all too often they are long gone, or even destroyed in the catastrophe itself.

This is where a photo inventory of your home and your valuable possessions can provide good backup evidence.

You can take such photos with any type of camera, even a little pocket model, so long as you can take clear pictures and move in close to your subject.

Before you take the first picture of your inventory, do some careful planning.

Go through every room in the house, and take a close look at what you have. Make a list of the specially valuable items.

Don't forget the closets and basement where you may have some of the more valuable items like crystal and silver stored away. And don't neglect the jewelry you keep in a safe deposit box and wear only occasionally.

When your inventory is complete plan out a day or two of shooting to record what you have.

Start outside your home. Shoot all

four sides of the house, if possible, and don't forget to take pictures of trees, shrubs and gardens that could be damaged in fire-fighting efforts, flood or windstorms.

Next, move inside the house and take photos of each room.

Try to pick angles that will show in two or three photos everything that is in each room. If you have a wide-angle lens this should be easy. If not, just take

more photos.

And don't neglect the attic, basement and the clothes closets with the doors open so that you can see what is inside.

When you've finished the overall shots, start taking closeups of the more valuable items you own.

Spread silver and crystal out on the floor or a table so that you can see what you have. It often helps to include a ruler or yardstick to give some indication

of the size.

The same holds true for jewelry, expensive pottery and art work. If you have an expensive fur coat, have the wife model it.

Don't forget your camera equipment. You can either borrow someone else's camera to make this shot or set it all up in front of a mirror with yourself and the shooting camera included in the picture.

You should use a tripod, if you have one, or at least make sure the camera is braced securely so that the pictures are as sharp as possible. Use color film — either slide film, which is easier to store, or print film.

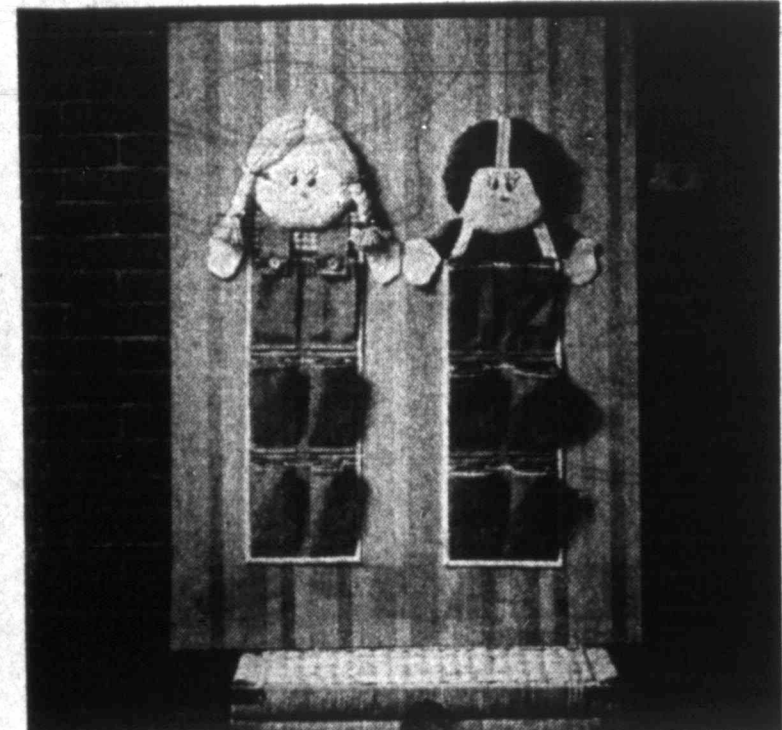
Once you have your photo inventory in hand, sit down and write a brief description of what each photo shows. If you have receipts, clip them to the picture for further evidence. If you have no

receipts you can make a realistic estimate of the value. Be sure it's realistic. An inflated estimate will fool no one, especially an experienced adjuster.

Finally, when your project is done, don't store it away in a closet or if it may also disappear in the catastrophe. Keep it in a safe place, like a safe deposit box, where it will be intact should the need for it ever arise.

Such an inventory is not proof positive, but it can be a strong argument if your possessions are ruined beyond recognition, and may well add dollars to your eventual settlement.

There is a side benefit, too. Most of us don't realize just what we have. When you have totaled up the value of your home and its possessions you may well run to the phone to call your insurance agent and ask him to add a few thousand dollars to your coverage.



Wall Pouches Nifty Storage System

There's no doubt about it — kids are not terrific "putter-aways." They're great when it comes to building the Brooklyn Bridge from 97 blocks, or creating a whole new world with enough stuffed critters to stagger Noah's imagination. But the simple act of picking up and putting things away — in order — is not necessarily a youthful trait.

There are a number of ways to fight those toys-on-the-floor and clothes-on-the-bed syndromes. You need not spend a fortune on high-priced storage units. It simply takes a clever parent with a resourceful eye to find the kind of inexpensive storage solutions that will keep your child's room — and the rest of your home — clutter-free.

The easiest way to encourage children to clean up their clutter is to compartmentalize. Make sure there's a special place for all your youngster's belongings. One neat way to do this is to build or buy a bunch of plywood cubes. Stick the cubes against a wall or build a room divider with the cubes, creating a play area on one side of the divider and sleeping quarters on the other. Metal shelves filled with plastic storage bins are another nifty kid-style storage system.

Don't overlook the power of wall pouches. They're quick and easy to make and a snap to stuff with toys to make the clean-up whistle sounds. And they'll give the wall a little class, too.

To make a wall pouch, first cut a square of 1/4-inch plywood to the desired size. Vary the size of the squares to match the toys you want to store. Cover the plywood with burlap by stapling or gluing it to the back side. Next staple a contrasting print fabric to the plywood back to form the pockets. Allow enough material to avoid stretching the fabric.

Cleanup can be fun when everything has its place. The tuck away pals shown here will brighten any child's room and provide storage for three pairs of shoes, toys, art supplies, or all manner of little treasures. Patty Pigtail and Touchdown Tim each measure 10x26 inches, and are washable, too. Each kit contains polyester/cotton fabric, silk-screened

face to embroider, yarn, floss, trims, and instructions.

For Patty Pigtail bag, order Kit No. 15910 for \$7.99 plus \$1.45 postage and handling. For Touchdown Tim, order Kit No. 15909 for \$7.99 plus \$1.45 postage and handling. Creative Home Crafts is required to pay and collect sales tax in Texas.

Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 88B, P.O. Box 1281, 17th and Locust, Des Moines, Iowa 50336.

If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge, or American Express, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date. On orders of \$10 or more, credit card users can speed delivery by phoning TOLL FREE: 800-228-3300.

OUR POLICY: You are protected by Creative Home Crafts' policy of complete satisfaction or full refund.

Christmas Here For Stamp Collectors

By **SYD KRONISH**
Associated Press Writer

Even though summer has just ended, Christmas time is here for stamp collectors.

The pair of 1979 U.S. Christmas stamps will be released Oct. 18 in two separate locations. As in previous years, one stamp will have religious significance and the other a universal Yule theme. Both are in the regular stamp size (100 stamps per pane) rather than the commemorative size.

The religious stamp depicts a Gerard David painting of a madonna and child and is scheduled for issuance in Washington, D.C. The painting, "The Rest on the Flight into Egypt," hangs in the National Gallery of the capital.

The second stamp features a Santa Claus Christmas-tree ornament and will be issued in the city of North Pole, Alaska. It is obvious that this city was selected because of the special Christmas identification for first-day cancellations.

In the David design, the madonna and child appear at the top of the vignette. Across the bottom, in two lines of black type, are "Gerard David: National Gallery" and "Christmas USA 15 cents."

The Santa Claus ornament on the second stamp is superimposed on a dark neutral background. Across the top in yellow is the word "Christmas." Flanking the little figure in green are "USA" and "15 cents."

To order your first-day cancellations, the usual two methods are available to collectors.

Should you prefer to purchase your own stamps at your local post office and affix them to your own envelopes, then remember to place them in the upper right corner. All envelopes must be addressed, and peelable return address labels are recommended. Send to "First Day Cancellations, Postmaster, Washington, D.C. 20013" or to "First Day Cancellations, North Pole, Alaska, 99705." No remittance is required. Orders must be postmarked no later than Nov. 2.

If you wish the USPS to affix the stamps, use the same procedure for addressing but enclose a money order for 15 cents per stamp. Send to "Gerard David Stamp, Postmaster, Washington,

D.C. 20013" or to "Santa Claus Stamp, Postmaster, North Pole, Alaska, 99705." The deadline is also Nov. 2.

Dominica, a small island in the West Indies, has issued a new set of stamps showing several animal species which are found in the surrounding Caribbean and Atlantic Ocean regions. The animals depicted are grouper, spotted dolphin, white-tailed tropicbird, brown pelican, pilot whale, and brown booby. A souvenir sheet, also issued at the same time,



Apples Used To Create Characters

By **TOM NIEKARZ**

Instead of simply baking apples, try drying them to create your own "Applehead Hall of Fame." Follow the step-by-step directions and diagrams and you'll create characters with personality plus: cowboys and Indians, grandma and grandpa, and more.

Tools you will need to carve your apples include: a pocket knife, apple corer, craft scissors, razor blade, toothpicks, etc. More than likely you'll already have the materials necessary around the house. Eight basic cuts are used in forming your apple head, then special instructions show you how to add specific features such as teeth, a smile, inserting eyes, etc. Techniques for drying include use of silica gel or oven-drying.

To obtain the 15-page instruction guide entitled THE APPLEHEAD MUSEUM, number HA '21, send \$2.25 (includes first class postage and handling) by check or money order to:

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ALL NEW! The 1979-80 edition of PATTERNS FOR BETTER LIVING! 112 pages of over 600 ideas for wood-working and handicraft projects. \$1.75 (includes postage).

Exhaust Fan In Window Will Clear Air

By **ANDY LANG**
Associated Press Writer

Q — We live in an apartment where the kitchen has no exhaust fan of any kind. After cooking, the odor of the food hangs around for hours even when we open a window. The landlord says he has no intention of cutting into the wall to install an exhaust fan. Would a fan in the window be of any use?

A — Absolutely. Get an exhaust fan of the proper size to fit the window. Attempt to get one that has an expansion attachment that fills up an opening at the side of the fan. Or make one yourself from a piece of wood with a hole cut in it for placement of the fan. If your kitchen is equipped with a double-hung window, the fan should be placed in the upper part of it.

Q — I am putting down a small concrete patio and am reasonably sure that I know exactly how to do everything except where to place wire mesh for extra strength. Does it go at the bottom of the mixture, in the center or near the top?

Should the concrete be partly dry or what?

A — After the gravel or whatever you are using for drainage has been installed, cover it halfway to the desired thickness of the patio floor with the concrete mixture. Wait about five minutes, then put the mesh in place. Immediately pour the rest of the mixture over the mesh and finish the job just as though the mesh had not been used.

Q — Several years ago, I used paint remover to get the finish off an old bedroom bureau. I remember what trouble I had with the remover running down the sides until I learned to turn the bureau once in a while so that I was always working on a horizontal surface. This time I intend to take the finish off a set of six dining-room chairs. It might be impractical to keep turning the chairs to prevent the same trouble. Any suggestions?

A — First, be sure you use the so-called paste type of paint remover. It's not exactly a paste, but it's thicker than

the regular version of remover and is less likely to drip. Also, you may have applied too much of the remover at one time. Remembering these two things, you shouldn't have too much trouble, but if you do have it with the legs of the chairs, place them in small metal containers. Then, if the remover drips, it will fall into the containers and can be used again.

Q — I do not understand the principle of applying a sealer to wood before putting on stain. Doesn't the sealer prevent the stain from sinking in?

A — If the sealer is thinned according to directions, it will serve only as a partial seal. By doing so, it will prevent the stain from sinking in too deeply in certain areas and causing uneven coloring.

Most frozen foods, especially meat, should be thawed before cooking. Cooking frozen food takes longer and uses more energy.

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HEY...

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Is there any simple way to clean pillows that are filled with down or feathers?
I would hate to throw away a couple of expensive pillows.
Thanks for any information you may be able to give me. — Edith Novicki

Hold on! Don't throw them away! It's really very easy to clean pillows, whether they're down, feather, or one of the "ons" (dacron, orlon, etc.).

A few years back the Cleanliness Bureau sent us information on how to clean various pillows.

They suggested, after checking the ticketing for strength, to balance the washer load by washing two pillows at a time, or adding clean towels.

With feather-filled pillows, use extra soap or detergent as the feathers cause the suds to die down quickly.

Pillows tend to float on the surface of the water, so if possible turn them over during washing and give both sides a thorough sudsing.

Rinse well, then dryer-dry them at a low or air setting. The dryer is the best means of drying the pillows, but if you hang them outside to dry, pick a breezy day and a shady spot (not in the direct sunlight). It may take awhile to dry either way, as one sweet lady from Pennsylvania attested to several years ago.

She stated, "A drowned cat looked better than my feather pillows did when they came from the washing machine!" After the dryer they looked better, but I was almost in the market for new pillows. "But after two days on the clothesline, they puffed up to their natural softness and they are now sweet-smelling and beautiful."

So shake and punch the pillows several times during the drying to plump up and fluff the filling.

If your pillows just need fluffing and plumping, put them in the dryer with no heat, just air, for a few minutes. The tumbling will remove the dust, as well as freshen them. Throw in a fabric softener sheet or a cloth with a dab of liquid softener on it to give them a flower-fresh smell.

Pleasant dreams! — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Whenever my mom finds rubberbands, she saves them by putting them

around the doorknobs in our house. This way she is always in reach of a rubberband when she needs it in the house.

Love your column. — Kristy McKenzie, Age 10

And I love you, Kristy. — Hugs, Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
For a large crowd, arrange your fresh vegetables in an attractive pattern on the silver tray you usually don't use. It's very festive.

Before you place the vegetables on the platter, though, cover the platter completely with plasti wrap.

In cleaning up after the meal, bring the ends of the plastic together to make it air-tight and place the leftovers in the fridge. You'll have tossed salad for the next day.

The silver platter is clean and needs no washing or polishing.

Oh, lazy me! — Georgia Miller

DEAR HELOISE:
My 8-year-old son came home from school with bubble gum in his hair.

I thought I would have to cut a large chunk of his hair off when a friend told me to use margarine.

So I tried it by working the margarine into the gum with my fingers. The gum came right out.

I thought your readers would like to know this because as long as there is bubble gum, there will be kids getting it into their hair. — Carol Clawson

From the letters I receive, you better believe it! — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
THIS COLUMN is written for you... the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to 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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Heartline

EDITOR'S NOTE — Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: Will you please let me know at what age does a wife get Social Security after her husband's death? Also, does she have Medicare at this age too? — M.P.

A disabled widow can receive Social Security disabled widow's benefits as early as age 55. A widow who is not disabled can receive widow's benefits as early as age 60.

Normally you will not be eligible for Medicare until the age of 65, unless you have been eligible to receive Social Security disability or disabled widow's benefits for 24 months. Another exception to the normal rule is the necessity for a kidney dialysis machine (at any age as long as you or your spouse is fully insured under Social Security).

HEARTLINE: Sometime in the early summer, I saw in the Heartline column an address where one could write to have a birthday greeting sent from the president to persons 80 years and older. Could you please reprint that address? — A.H.

To have a birthday greeting sent from the president to any person age 80 or older (or anniversary greetings for couples celebrating 50 years or longer of marriage), write to the Greetings Office, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500. Your request must be received at least one month before the greeting is to be sent.

HEARTLINE: This question may

have appeared in your column, but I didn't see it. Is Medicare available to every citizen over the age of 65? I will be 65 in a few months. I am retired from the federal government after 30 years of service. I have never worked under or paid into the Social Security system. Am I eligible for Medicare? If so, how do I go about registering for coverage? — J.H.

Yes, you are probably eligible for Medicare, but you will have to pay for not only Medicare Medical Insurance (Part B) as everyone must, but you will also have to pay for Medicare Hospitalization Insurance (Part A). Medicare Hospitalization Insurance is expensive. You could possibly find private insurance (major medical) that would cover you as well or better than Medicare and be less expensive. Medicare Hospitalization Insurance is free to those fully insured under Social Security.

For those persons considering Medicare coverage or already on Medicare we have available our Guide to Medicare, which covers the entire Medicare program. To order, send \$1.75 to Heartline's Guide to Medicare, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381.

HEARTLINE: Will you please explain the Medi-Cal portion of SSI? I have a sister who receives SSI and we have not heard anything about Medi-Cal until it was mentioned in your column. — G.P.

Medi-Cal is actually the equivalent of Medicaid in California. Medicaid is a combination state and federally funded assistance program designed to help pay medical expenses for those on low or limited incomes. Most people who qualify for SSI automatically qualify for Medicaid (or Medi-Cal if in California).

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FIELD NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

Group Says Warning Labels No Good

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most young Americans know the dangers of too much alcohol and won't be deterred from excessive drinking by warning labels on liquor bottles, a national education group asserted Thursday.

The Education Commission of the States opposed the idea of adding warning labels to bottles of whiskey, rum, gin, vodka, brandy and other strong alcoholic beverages. The group declared that labels won't address the deep-seated psychological and social problems that cause people to drink.

The commission cited a survey it conducted under contract from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare which showed that "public awareness about alcohol and health is close to saturation levels."

Some 80 percent of the 17-year-olds in the ECS sample were aware of the

dangers of alcohol misuse, while 94 percent of the adults between 25 and 35 who responded to the survey questions knew about the potential problems.

A warning label provision, suggested by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., has been passed by the Senate. It would apply to beverages of 24 percent or more alcoholic content. Beer and wine would be excluded.

Opponents of the idea include the liquor industry, which says that labeling could add a penny to the price of each bottle of alcohol. If the provision was extended to beer, it could add 24 cents to the price of a case.

The survey was conducted by the ECS-administered National Assessment of Educational Progress, which makes annual checks on the attitudes and skills of young Americans in various age groups.

The survey respondents were asked whether or not alcohol can depress the body, cause physical addiction, affect driving ability after one drink and cause liver and brain damage after continuous and heavy use.

The overwhelming number of affirmative answers prompted the group to take its stance against warning labels.

"We believe the continued emphasis upon warning labels obscures the real need for dealing with alcohol misuse — namely the development of programs that teach and reinforce responsible decision-making behavior about alcohol," said executive director Warren G. Hill.

A more explicit warning label pointing out the potential for causing birth defects and death is being pushed by Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich.

Funeral Regulations Object Of Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer group that opposes high-cost funerals and a representative of the industry argued Thursday over whether the Federal Trade Commission should regulate funeral practices.

Rebecca Cohen, president of the Continental Association of Funeral and

Progress Reported Toward Settling Teacher's Strike

Progress toward settling a month-old teachers' strike in Lansing, Mich., was reported Thursday as the school board offered teachers an 8 percent across-the-board increase.

In Chicago, meanwhile, negotiators for the school board and the teachers' union settled on a contract for the city's 27,000 teachers who had been working on a day-to-day extension of the old contract. Details of the new contract were not available.

The Lansing strike is one of seven in Michigan that have affected some 4,200 teachers and 71,300 students, the highest number in the seven states where teachers are on strike.

Nationwide, a total of 12,580 teachers are on strike; 217,500 students are affected. Last week, some 42,000 teachers were involved in strikes that affected some 630,000 pupils.

In Mason, Mich., where more than 40 negotiators have spent three days in round-the-clock bargaining at the Ingham County courthouse, county Judge James Giddings suggested a financial tactic that allowed the Lansing school board to balance its budget and make the salary offer, about half the size of the increase the teachers have been seeking.

Giddings, however, doubted that a settlement was imminent in the strike by 1,540 teachers that has kept 30,650 students out of school since Sept. 4.

In New York, 360 teachers ended a seven-day strike and returned to work in the Long Island school system of Deer Park after almost 20 hours of continuous negotiations.

Memorial Societies, said the proposed FTC rule is "a straight-forward and fair regulation." Her group helps consumers find low-cost alternatives to costly funerals.

She said the basic requirement of the proposed regulation is that consumers be given price information. "The issue is not whether there should be a rule, but whether the rule should be stronger," she told the Senate Commerce subcommittee on consumers.

Taking an opposite position was Harvey Tettebaum, an attorney for the Missouri Funeral Directors Association, who attacked the FTC staff that worked on the regulation.

"The FTC staff's bias against the industry was so immense that it decided early on that only it — the FTC staff — could be expected to provide the public any protection from the grasping claws of an industry poised on the edge of an embalming table," Tettebaum testified.

He also argued that the states increased their regulation of funeral homes during the four years since the FTC began developing the rule. During this period 48 states "enacted new licensing laws, promulgated new regulations or both to eliminate whatever problems exist in funeral service in those states."

Tettebaum contended, as have other witnesses before the subcommittee on other FTC regulations, that the commission paid taxpayers' money to subsidize those who opposed the industry.

Elizabeth Clemmer, executive director of the memorial societies group, read to the senators from what she said was a huge volume of mail from consumers complaining about tactics used by funeral homes.

"These consumers are in an especially vulnerable position. They are overcome by grief and have to make a decision quickly. They can very easily fall victim to those whose economic self-interest is an expensive funeral," she said.

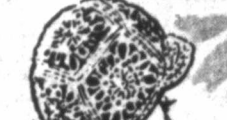
She said one of the questionable practices is quoting a package price for a funeral that includes items that many people will not want. "Families may want only part of the package, but they have to buy it all," Ms. Clemmer said.

Patterns/Needlework

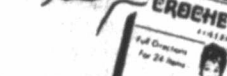
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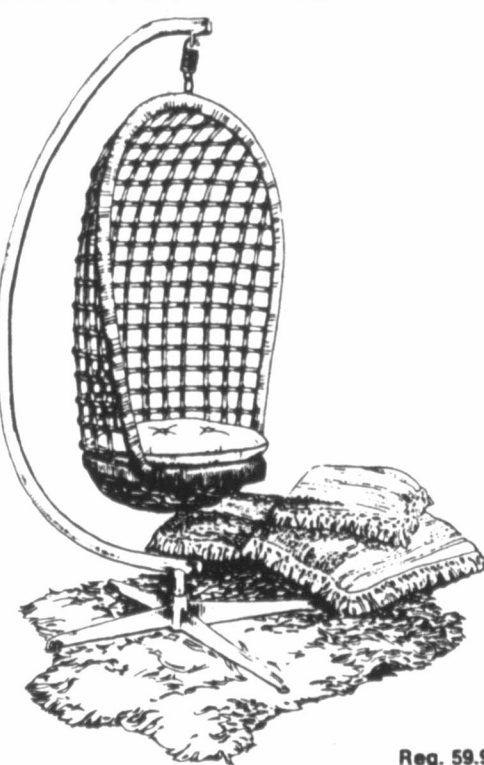
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Ali Challenges Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali is ready to go a few rounds with the city of Los Angeles over a gate crashing garbage truck.

Ali, in a claim mailed to the city clerk's office, contends a rubbish collection truck rammed an iron gate at the driveway of his mansion.

City Clerk Rex E. Layton said Ali, currently on tour in Nigeria, filed the claim to have the bent bars repaired. Ali said the amount of the damage was undetermined.

The claim was referred to the city attorney's office, which would estimate the damage and make a recommendation to the City Council, Layton said.

Not One Peep, Meow, Etc.

PARMA, Ohio (AP) — Even a cat's meows or a dog's growl may soon be banned in Parma, at least during certain hours of the day.

A proposed eight-page ordinance includes as a violation "Owning, possessing or harboring any animal or bird which frequently or for continued duration howls, barks, meows, squawks or makes other sounds which create a noise disturbance across a residential real property boundary."

City Councilman Frank J. Houdek has introduced the anti-noise bill that almost bans the snap, crackle and pop of breakfast cereal.

Houdek admits the bill needs amending. "It goes into great depth. It has a little bit of everything in it."

Everything includes "noise" from musical instruments, a blasting car horn (except as a warning of danger) and a motorboat engine without a muffler.

Houdek said the proposal is the result of residents' complaints.

Man, 103, Finally Votes

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — Ed Coleman never bothered to vote until he was a century old, but now he's a stand-up-and-be-counted supporter of participation in democracy.

Coleman, 103, walked 2½ miles in 4½ hours to reach the polls for Tuesday's balloting.

He said he wasn't always that dedicated. "I didn't realize that I was giving away my voice in government."

But on Tuesday, he couldn't find anyone to drive him to vote, so he started out walking.

"I'd walk about as far as that mailbox over there," he said pointing to the box about 25 yards away. "Then I'd sit a spell, get my breath and go again...."

None-Of-Above Loses Suit

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — None-of-The-Above won't be on the ballot for the Oct. 27 election after all.

"Well, until I can get justice, I just hope the folks remember to vote for old Luther Devine Knox for governor," said None-Of-The-Above, who lost a court fight Wednesday to have his catchy new name placed on the ballot.

None-Of-The-Above, formerly known as L.D. Knox, had pushed the idea that voters should have the choice of turning down all candidates and have a new slate of candidates drawn up.

No one went for the idea, so Knox legally changed his name and filed suit to get the new name on the ballot. But District Judge Steve Alford said None-Of-The-Above qualified as a candidate as L.D. Knox and didn't legally change his name until it was too late.

Explorer Eyes Presidency

LOS ANGELES (AP) — DeVere Baker, a professional explorer who made headlines in the '50s and '60s with a series of raft voyages, says he's about to embark on another odyssey — a quest for the presidency.

The 65-year-old Baker also says he has the answer to world peace — a series of space platforms populated by international scientists who would monitor any warlike activity.

Baker, who once rode a raft from California to Hawaii in 69 days, said he will need at least \$10,000 for his campaign but has raised only \$1,000 so far. "The other candidates are all millionaires," he said. "At least I will give the people a choice — someone who is broke."

Baker says he plans to enter the Democratic primary in New Hampshire and that if he doesn't get the Democratic nomination he will run in the general election as an independent.



SHARING THE LOAD — Two nuns share carrying duties as they walk toward the spectators area of the Living History Farm Museum to await the arrival of Pope John Paul II Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

MIKE BREAKS
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A papal microphone went on the blink Thursday and Pope John Paul II decided the U.S. has its faults after all. When the pope was ready to begin speaking at Philadelphia's Civic Center, the mike wasn't working. After several false starts, it was replaced. The pope feigned testiness.

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Kids Won't Be Sided

NEW YORK (AP) — Remember how it was, being a kid and having to sit off to the side in the kids' section at the movies? Probably you thought there oughta be a law.

Soon there may be.

Seating for unaccompanied children — the kids' section — will have to be in the middle of the theater under a new licensing regulation published by Bruce Ratner, the city's commissioner of consumer affairs.

"Children are paying consumers and should not be discriminated against by being forced to sit way off to the side," said Ratner.

The department developed the proposed regulation after hearing from a disgruntled young Brooklyn consumer.

"We'd forgotten what it was like," said Karen Borack, the department's director of consumer information.

Hair Judgment \$7,500

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Jeanne Yamamoto, who said she lost two feet more of her waist-length hair than planned, won a \$7,500 judgment from the salon that did the trimming during a local television program.

Ms. Yamamoto received the Coconino County Superior Court judgment Wednesday night in a suit filed against Pavo's Hair Salons.

She had charged that the firm's barber had promised to cut off only six inches of her hair during the May 1978 broadcast, but instead took 2½ feet.

A jury returned the judgment after deliberating for five hours.

Wanna Play Alquerque?

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine (UPI) — Anyone for a quick game of Alquerque? Who's it for? "Wildebeest?"

Although the names may sound strange, a University of Maine researcher says these games, played centuries ago, are a lot like today's pastimes.

According to Cynthia Gilman, "Alquerque was introduced by the Moors into Spain and Perakikatum originated in Ceylon," she said. "Those two and Awthlaknannai of the Zuni Indians are all an early form of checkers, sort of like Chinese Checkers."

"Wildebeest," she explained, "is a chase game named after the African Antelope."

Miss Gilman has built models of the ancient games for an exhibit at the university's Presque Isle campus.

Also included is a seven-foot-high game of Quilles — an early form of bowling. "It looks like a galloway, and has a ball six inches in diameter hung from a rope," she said. "You swing the ball and try to knock down nine pins."

Writer To Join NBC News

NEW YORK (AP) — Theodore H. White, the journalist and historian whose "Making of the President" books chronicled the presidential elections from 1960 to 1972, will join NBC News as a consultant and commentator on the 1980 election.

William Small, the new president of NBC News, said Thursday that the network also plans a documentary for broadcast in 1982, to be based on White's "The Making of the President, 1980."

White, a former Time magazine correspondent, was an analyst and on-air commentator for CBS News for the five presidential elections beginning in 1962.

Mrs. Davis Hospitalized

FORT WORTH (AP) — Mrs. Karen Master Davis, wife of millionaire Cullen Davis, was being treated in a Fort Worth hospital today for injuries she suffered when she fell down a flight of stairs in Davis' \$6 million mansion.

"I'm doing okay. I have a great deal of pain in my shoulders and back, but they're giving me medication and physical therapy," she said.

Mrs. Davis, who married the millionaire only hours after his long and bitter divorce proceedings with his ex-wife, Priscilla, ended, said the fall aggravated injuries she suffered in an automobile accident eight years ago.

Although she is supposed to stay in the hospital as long as two weeks, Mrs. Davis assured reporters she would be able to leave the hospital to testify as a defense witness during her husband's trial on murder solicitation charges. Davis is being tried here on charges of attempting to hire a "hit man" to kill the judge who was presiding over his divorce proceedings.



FLOWERS ALL AROUND — Black American civil rights leader Rev. Jesse Jackson offers flowers to an unidentified patient Thursday at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon. The bouquets of flowers Jackson received during his stay

at the hospital for an upset stomach were plentiful and Jackson decided to offer them to patients before leaving for a meeting with Yasser Arafat. (AP Laserphoto)

Jackson Meets With Arafat After Release From Hospital

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson met with Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat on Thursday, seven hours after being released from a hospital where he was treated for a stomach ailment.

Leftist sources said Arafat met with the Palestine Liberation Organization Executive Committee before going into the session with the American black activist. The report could not be confirmed immediately.

Jackson, Arafat and his aides were rushed into a small conference room decked with photographs of the guerrilla leader and one of the Iranian Arafat and Jackson posed for photographers but made no comments.

Jackson was expected to seek a "document" from Arafat, outlining basic PLO objectives. He wants the PLO to renounce terrorism and repudiate clauses in its charter calling for the destruction of Israel and the establishment of a secular democratic state.

Jackson, who began his Mideast trip Sept. 24 and has been snubbed by Israeli leaders, has said he hopes to report to President Carter on his findings. But Ambassador Robert Strauss, America's chief Mideast mediator, said there were no ties between Jackson and the Carter administration.

Talking to reporters in Miami about Jackson's Mideast travels, Strauss said, "Jesse Jackson does not represent this government, he does not speak for the United States, for the president, for the secretary of state or for me."

The New York Times, quoting American and Israeli sources in Israel, reported Carter attempted to persuade Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to see Jackson when he was in Israel. But a spokesman for Begin denied the report.

Sadat and Assad provided private planes for the Jackson delegation which is paying its own travel costs.

Nixon Decides Against Move To Condominium

NEW YORK (AP) — For the second time in two months, former President Richard Nixon has withdrawn from an agreement to buy a Manhattan apartment in the face of protests from his would-be neighbors.

Scott Mollen, an attorney for a prospective seller, confirmed Thursday that Nixon had changed his mind, but refused to speculate on the former president's motives.

However, other lawyers familiar with the tenants' protests said that Nixon was dissuaded from buying a 12-room, \$925,000 condominium after residents went to Manhattan Supreme Court to block the sale.

The residents said in court papers that the activities of Nixon's Secret Service guards would be a "nuisance" and would violate condominium bylaws.

Nixon signed a contract Aug. 9 to buy the apartment of Abraham Hirschfeld, a millionaire Democrat and some-time office seeker who made his fortune in parking garages.

Mollen said reports that Nixon would lose the \$92,500 deposit made on the condominium were "irresponsible," and he refused further comment.

Dr. Harold P. Diamond, a plastic surgeon who has a ground-floor office in the building, stressed at the time the suit was filed that residents had no hard feelings against Nixon personally.

"No one is objecting that he is moving in," the doctor said. "The objection is simply to the probable interference with peace and tranquility."

On Aug. 2, Nixon backed out of an \$750,000 deal for a co-op apartment after some residents of that building objected, citing security problems and publicity that would come along with the former president.

Nixon has sold his estate at San Clemente, Calif. He has expressed a desire to move either to New York City or Connecticut so he can be near his daughter, Tricia Nixon Cox.

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's many opportunities bring you the chance to put a new plan into motion. Show more enthusiasm to be more successful. Think about how you can best operate with those you regard as partners.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can make big progress toward gaining personal aims with the help of others, bigwigs in particular. Cultivate new acquaintances.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan time to change conditions around you, but don't confide in others. A different stance toward mate can bring more happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact persons who have similar tastes. Clear your desk for a less worrisome weekend. Don't overspend on entertainment.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans early for weekend recreations that appeal to you. Bringing more benefits to loved ones is wise. Avoid quarrels.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You gain more by giving attention to home and family. Check new outlets that can bring more prosperity. Avoid one who gets on your nerves.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good times to take a trip or make long-distance phone calls to gain your aims. Be more composed and gain confidence and respect of others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be more practical and you can realize greater abundance which you may need at this time. Don't overlook needed repairs around the house.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you cooperate with associates more you gain your aims quickly. Listen to what fellow workers have to suggest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get your creative plans to the attention of influential persons who can help you put them across. Evening is fine for entertainment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) State your aims to family ties and come to an excellent understanding with them. Entertaining bigwigs at home is wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show your finest abilities with partners and gain cooperation for your finest ideas. Visit friends, relatives later.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be practical at attending business affairs and you get excellent results. Make longterm contracts with others for greater security.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will easily understand New Era products and ideas and should be trained along modern lines so that there can be a successful and happy life here. Give good spiritual training early and enough exercise to make the body stronger.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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BUSINESS MEETING — The South Plains Chapter of the Texas Association of Business held a luncheon meeting Thursday at the Hilton Inn to hear an address by Charles A. Kothe, founding dean of the O. W. Coburn School of Law, Oral Roberts University. Kothe specializes in labor relations counsel to industrial companies.

Shown welcoming the speaker to Lubbock, from left, are Gerald Dorsey, vice president and general council for TAB; Jim Blaine, regional chairman of TAB; Kothe; and James Horn, chairman of the South Plains Chapter of TAB. (Staff Photo)

Business Meeting Speaker Views Leadership

Charles A. Kothe, founding dean of the O. W. Coburn School of Law, Oral Roberts University, told a luncheon meeting of the Texas Association of Business at the Hilton Inn Thursday that the crisis of leadership in the nation cannot be alleviated by looking either to government or to labor unions.

While citing an axiom that "labor unions only fill the vacuums which management create," Kothe acknowledged that problems facing the economy and business are real.

"I am astonished at the amount of literature by respectable authorities who take a very dim view of our future as a society," he told the Lubbock businessmen.

As an example, he quoted a recent comment by Barry Goldwater, which said, "Unless we get this country in hand and unless we get this government in hand and cut out all this bureaucratic control, I think our time is short. I think five... I'll give it 10... but I think our country is headed down the long tube until somebody has the guts to stand up

and say, 'Look, American people, here's where we are, and I'm not fooling'."

Kothe finds a common thread of hope throughout all the assessments of the nation's future, "even that of the doomsdayers."

He said the one hope they hold out is that we may possibly uncover an able leader.

"Now, where is this person, this superman, this identity that is going to come forward in our times and lead us out of all this programmed collision course with disaster?" Kothe asked his audience.

He said it definitely is not from government. "We are suffering from a convulsion and glut of government. A recent study concludes that our government paperwork costs our society \$100 billion annually just to process the paper to keep up with the programs."

He said the answer does not lie in the labor unions. "These self-appointed seers and repository of solutions to all social ills are not as outspoken at this moment."

Kothe told the businessmen, "Labor, which is beefing up its coffers to use the government arm as a part of their contribution to a solution, is certainly a cue to you to do what you say, 'get in politics or get out of business.' We can't sit

idly and allow this kind of leadership to function in the market place without matching it in kind and exceeding it in substance."

Kothe asked, "Where, then, do we look? I submit that we start to look to ourselves. It's time for everyone to examine what contributions he or she is making to the solutions of the problem, instead of just magnifying the complicated dilemma."

He said the one great untapped resource in the United States today is knowledge.

Most people complain that we don't have any power, he said. "Power, they say, is now in the hands of labor. The pendulum will swing someday and will be in the hands of people again."

"Anytime you hear anyone talking in terms of power swinging like a pendulum, you are talking to someone who hasn't any concept of what power is. Power doesn't swing like a pendulum," he said.

He said there is more retrievable knowledge available to the nation today than at any other time in human history.

"We have available to us a know-

ledge supply, and it is time we used it. Right where you are, you can exercise knowledge to get results that I believe can hedge against the predictions."

"One thing that has not been outlawed in this whole process, is the capability of conveying the truth."

Kothe said, "Notwithstanding all the prophets of gloom, notwithstanding all the examples we have in Britain, I think the destiny of America and the fulfillment of the American dream depends on how we use our knowledge power — with responsibility and authority, and particularly how we improve our human relationships as a fellowship of concern."

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BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

- Moisture on an evergreen (1)
- He's queer for onions (1)
- O'Neill's chocolate morsels (1)
- Noncommercial TV legend (2)
- Compact Ford with a Japanese religion (2)
- Questions about baseball finals (2)
- How light resistant can you get? (4)

ANSWERS:
 1. YEW DEW 2. LEER BREAK 3. TIPS CHIPS 4. CARLE PARLE
 5. SHINTO PINTO 6. SERIES QUEERIES 7. OPACITY CAPACITY

10-5

Thanks and \$10 to Paul Gifford of Union City, CA for # 7. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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Area Employers To Receive Awards

AUSTIN (Special) — Reese Air Force Base and Devro Inc. will be honored as Employers of the Year in Texas today by the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

The awards, which will be presented by Gov. Bill Clements, are made to employers who have the highest employment rate of handicapped workers and who have assisted and recognized the problems of handicapped workers throughout the year.

Col. Monte Montgomery will receive the award for Reese and Jim Mann and Darwin Hilliard will receive the award for Devro Inc.

INTEREST RATE UP
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration has increased the maximum interest rate that can be charged on home loans that it insures. Lenders can now charge up to 10 1/2 percent on these loans.

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Read it October 7 in

FAMILY WEEKLY

Home-Baked Breads Anyone Can Make
 Lake Placid Olympic Village Or Pison Complex?
 What Pope John Paul II Means to Americans

WHAT POPE JOHN PAUL II'S VISIT MEANS TO AMERICANS

When Pope John Paul II celebrates the Mass in our capital's National Mall this Sunday, a vast audience of one million people will celebrate with him not only the religious moments but the ecumenical spirit the Pope's American visit arouses. FAMILY WEEKLY asked Christians and Jews alike what the Pope's visit means to them. You'll learn the reaction of former Ambassador Andrew Young; Rabbi Benjamin Kreitman; television host Phil Donahue and others. They say that faith is our bedrock, and upon it we can continue to build upon our national strength and our personal integrity.

FAMILY WEEKLY EVERY SUNDAY IN THE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL HOME DELIVERY CALL 762-8855

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REGIONAL

ROUNDUP

Hance Slates Town Meeting Saturday

LEVELLAND (Special) — U.S. Rep. Kent Hance will discuss legislation before the Congress and answer questions at a town hall meeting here Saturday.

Hance, representing the 19th Congressional District, will hold the meeting at 10 a.m. in the Sundown Room at South Plains College.

"As I have stated in the past, I believe one of my most important duties is to stay in touch with the people whom I represent in the Congress," Hance said. "For this reason, I am continuing my efforts to remain in close contact with the people through the use of questionnaires, public meetings, frequent visits to the district and town hall meetings in each county."

Saturday's town hall meeting, which is open to the public, will be Hance's second meeting in Hockley County since he assumed office in January.

Cloudercroft Plans Octoberfest Events

CLOUDCROFT, N.M. (Special) — An arts and crafts fair, foliage tours of the Lincoln National Forest and a dance will highlight festivities at Octoberfest here Saturday and Sunday.

The arts and crafts fair, which gets under way at 10 a.m. Saturday in the park, will feature such crafts as Christmas decorations, jewelry, copper etching, leather burning, quilts, oil paintings, weaving, stained glass and pottery. Artisans from Arizona, Texas, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico plan to participate.

Guided foliage tours to the Lincoln National Forest will be offered both Saturday and Sunday, leaving at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. from the Chamber of Commerce Building here on Highway 82. The 15-mile automobile tour will lead through those parts of the forest displaying the most color. At the end of the tour, a naturalist will explain the changing seasons in the forest, and coffee and doughnuts will be served.

At 2 p.m. Saturday the New Mexico Tech Rugby Club will meet the El Paso Rugby Club at the Cloudercroft School football field. The Cloudercroft Lions Club is sponsoring the game.

Charlie Russell and the Khey All-American Music Band will provide the music for the dance slated at 9 p.m. Saturday at the fire hall.

The arts and crafts fair and foliage tours will continue through Sunday.

Lueders-Avooca Homecoming Saturday

LUEDERS (Special) — The Lueders-Avooca homecoming will get underway here Saturday. Activities include registration at 1 p.m., a business meeting at 2 p.m., a 2:30 p.m. program and a barbecue at 5:30 p.m.



MRS. KREPS TO RESIGN — Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps is seen with her husband, Dr. Clifton Kreps, Jr., in a 1977 photo. Mrs. Kreps announced Wednesday that she will resign from the cabinet effective the end of the month. (AP Laserphoto)

Personal Reasons Cited As Cause Of Resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter accepted the resignation of Commerce Secretary Juanita M. Kreps on Thursday "with the greatest reluctance and regret."

Mrs. Kreps, the first economist and first woman to hold the top Commerce post, wrote Carter on Wednesday of her decision to resign as of Oct. 31, saying "my reasons are entirely personal."

The White House made public a warm exchange of letters between Carter and Mrs. Kreps that made no direct reference to Mrs. Kreps' desire to return to North Carolina and her family. Her husband, Clifton Kreps Jr., a professor of business at the University of North Carolina, attempted suicide in June.

Mrs. Kreps, a member of the Cabinet from the outset of the administration, wrote Carter: "... I should have liked to continue with the work we have begun. You have my wholehearted support and my admiration."

In a handwritten note, Carter replied, "I wish it were possible for you to remain, for your absence will be a great loss to our administration." He concluded: "Finally, with love and genuine friendship I wish you well. We shall miss you. It is my hope that we shall have the continuing benefit of your advice and counsel in the future."

A. Kenneth Pye, chancellor of Duke University, said in Durham, N.C., that Mrs. Kreps would return to the university Nov. 1. She has been on leave as a Duke vice president and economics professor while serving in the Carter administration.

Congratulations

- Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin Teunte of 4702 4th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 10:26 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Valdemar Jaques of Morton on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 8:28 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Diapolo Mendoza of 318 Temple St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 12:21 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Kinsey of Big Spring on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces at 1:08 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hull of Route 8, Box 369, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 11:54 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Randy Pickering of Slaton on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces at 1:17 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sayles of 5207 46th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at 10:49 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ward of 1701 E. 26th St., on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces at 7:56 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. David Jimenez of 214 Sherman St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 16 ounces at 10:28 a.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Milligan of 2802 60th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 2:28 a.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Withers of 214 Sumac St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at 2:19 a.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Castillo of Slaton on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 6:37 a.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital.

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Area Secretaries Observe National Week

National Legal Secretaries Court Observance Week officially was kicked off in Lubbock Thursday with a mayoral proclamation designating today as Day-in-Court for city secretaries.

Mayor Dirk West presented the proclamation to Velda Fisher, member of the Lubbock Legal Secretaries Association and chairperson of Day-in-Court activities.

Also present at the mayor's office for the presentation were Kathy Moore, president of the Lubbock organization, and Nydia Dallas, special guest speaker for the Lubbock court-recognition day.

In 1972, a proclamation from President Richard Nixon provided that the second full week of every October be Legal Secretaries Court Observance Week.

Members of the Lubbock secretaries association will get a head start on the national observance with a full day of activities today beginning with registration for morning sessions at 8 a.m. in Room 312 of the county courthouse.

Guest speakers during the morning will be Mrs. Dallas, president of the National League of American Pen Women, 137th District Court Judge Robert C. Wright and Criminal District Attorney John Montford.

At 9 a.m., Mrs. Dallas will discuss "Etiquette for Secretaries." Wright will speak on the judicial system of the state district courts at 10 a.m., and at 11 a.m. Montford will discuss criminal procedures.

Registration for the afternoon session will be at 1:15 p.m., again in Room 312 of the courthouse.

The same topics will be discussed by the trio of guest speakers, with Wright scheduled to speak at 2 p.m., Montford



DAY-IN-COURT PARTICIPANTS — Members of the Lubbock Legal Secretaries Association Thursday completed plans for today's observance of national Legal Secretaries Court Observance Week. Velda Fisher, left, displays the proclamation issued by Mayor Dirk West designating today as official Day-in-Court for the city. Others participating in today's full slate of activities and speeches at the county courthouse are, left to right, Billie Kesterson, special guest speaker Nydia Dallas, Billie Rivenberk and Norma McKinnon. (Staff Photo by Bill Jan-scha)

Davis Testifies, Denies Murder Scheme

FORT WORTH (AP) — Industrialist kingpin Cullen Davis, his freedom on the line, took the stand Thursday to deny complicity in a bizarre scheme to commit mass murder.

The slender, dark-haired defendant disavowed at once his friendship with his chief accuser, David McCrory, and indicated he had no motive to kill a divorcee judge and others.

Davis contradicted the state's key witness in several critical areas and seemed both calm and confident as he responded to questions by his crafty counsel, Richard Haynes.

"Has he deviated at all from his earlier testimony," a reporter asked Chief Prosecutor Jack Strickland, referring to Davis' first murder solicitation trial in Houston.

"No," Strickland deadpanned. "Would you deviate if you were looking at 5 to 99 years or life?"

Davis, 46, is accused specifically of inducing McCrory last year to arrange the contract murder of Judge Joe Eidson, presiding jurist in the multimillion dollar divorce case.

The state maintains its tape-recorded conversations between Davis and McCrory demonstrate conclusively that the defendant ordered Eidson and others murdered and was prepared to pay thousands of dollars to that end.

Davis insists he was framed by his ex-wife Priscilla and others, including McCrory.

The earlier trial ended with a hung jury.

With this trial in its third month, Davis, without advance notice or fanfare, took the stand Thursday morning to tell his version of the events leading up to his Aug. 20, 1978 arrest.

Contradicting McCrory's story, Davis testified he avoided his one-time pool-shooting caddy at every opportunity and refused to return even his telephone messages.

He said McCrory paid an unannounced visit to his office on Jan. 16 of last year to ask for a job. Davis said he refused the request and did not see or talk with him again until May.

When McCrory obtained his unlisted home phone numbers, he said, he instructed his girl friend to get them changed.

"I told her I wanted to cut McCrory off from calling my home," he said.

Davis said he did eventually talk with McCrory and provided him a job at a family-owned company. But he said he did so not for ulterior purposes but he thought McCrory could provide information helpful in his pending divorce trial.

In his opening questions, Haynes focused on the premarital agreement he said Davis and Priscilla signed two days before their marriage in August 1968.

Davis said the pact precluded Priscilla from laying claim to his vast business holdings.

"It was a contract that each one of us recognized the separate property of the other person and could not make claim to it at any time," Davis said.

The defendant said McCrory had information to refute Priscilla's contention that she never knowingly signed such a document.

After their separation in 1974, Judge Eidson awarded Priscilla temporary possession of the couple's \$6 million mansion and it loomed as a major issue in the divorce suit.

However, Davis testified, "I became aware...in April or May of 1978...that the judge was going to declare it separate property and award it to me."

Davis said he agreed on May 1 to meet McCrory at a restaurant parking lot and told him then he would give him a job in exchange for the "worlds" of divorce information.

Three weeks later, he said, "I told him that when I got him the job, he was one his own...he was going to have to sink or swim on how he performed in the new job."

On June 9, Davis recalled, he met McCrory at Coco's again and was told of a plot on his life by Priscilla and Gus Gavrel, Sr.

Gavrel's son, Bubba, was one of two wounded survivors of a 1976 shooting spree at the mansion and young Gavrel has a \$13 million civil suit pending against Davis.

"McCrory said Priscilla was talking to some people about killing me," Davis said. "He also said Priscilla had talked to a motorcycle gang about coming and shooting up the mansion and making it look like I did it."

Davis also quoted McCrory as saying "Gus Gavrel Sr. had been talking to the same people as Priscilla had been talk-

ing to about having me killed."

McCrory said he knew these people and indicated he had been in contact with Priscilla, the defendant testified.

"We left it that maybe he could do something about it, to stop them from carrying out the contract," he said.

Davis said he met McCrory at Coco's restaurant again on June 23 and that McCrory had a 22 pistol and silencer with him which he told him belonged to a man named "Jim."

"He said he was talking to Jim about the people Priscilla and Mr. Gavrel were talking to about killing me," Davis testified. "He might have said something about a down payment, a half-payment or whatever."

But, he added, "McCrory said he thought he could get them to drop the contract."

"Did you believe him?" Asked Haynes.

"I thought there might be some prudence to it because of some reports I had received," the witness replied.

Davis recalled McCrory telling him that he had to return the pistol and silencer to Jim but that he "was going to get me one and give it to me as a present."

He said he agreed to meet McCrory at Coco's on the evening of July 13 and that McCrory handed him \$25,000 and told he had won it gambling in Las Vegas.

"He wanted me to keep it for him," Davis said. "He figured I had a safe in the office and he did not have a safe place to keep it."

Davis said McCrory told him he did not want his wife, ex-wife Judy, or perhaps even the Internal Revenue Service to know about the windfall.

That was the money, Davis contends, he gave to McCrory minutes before his arrest. The state alleges it was the payoff for a phantom killer who Davis mistakenly thought had murdered Eidson.

There is no charge for any of the speeches and members of the public are welcome.

State Troopers Get Support From Latin American Group

JOURDANTON, Texas (AP) — State troopers may be unpopular among Atascosa County officials after a crackdown on drunken driving, but the officers gained near unanimous support at a meeting on the controversy sponsored by Hispanics.

"We called this meeting because we feel DPS has been doing an outstanding job cracking down on DWIs (drunken drivers)," said Jose Torres, head of the county chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

About 100 persons attended the Wednesday night public meeting.

"If we allow social or political status to determine who abides by the law, our community is in trouble," said Torres. He claimed he spoke for the majority of county residents.

Atascosa County Commissioners have demanded the DPS remove troopers Earl Conaway, 32, and Albert Rodriguez, 26.

Mexican-American, led a recent crackdown on drunken drivers that resulted in the arrest of the sons of two local political figures.

One of those officials was County Commissioner Smith Tausch, who sponsored the resolution evicting the local DPS contingent from its county-owned office building Monday.

Since then the six Atascosa County troopers have been working out of their homes, patrolling adjacent counties and returning to Atascosa County only for emergencies.

"These men were sentenced first and then investigated," Torres said.

Conaway, a black, and Rodriguez, a

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IN

Q. My wife and I have about \$30,000 and a \$10,000 7.5 percent note which will approximately \$7,000 next year. We have been buying stocks and put yield mutual funds. The savings next week. Should I sell the stocks and put the money in a long-term certificate? Don't you think you should reinvest it in a six month certificate?

Q. My mother has Social Security, interest and dividends. She barely covers her herself in a house. My brothers' possibility of buying this would benefit my mother. She receives far more income than we would. What do you suggest? A. It's a good idea to put it in a long-term certificate. A. It's a good idea to put it in a long-term certificate.

Con

Chi

PEKING (AP) — A step into the vance Thursday, foreign money contract with a million over the. The E-S and Cal contract for jobs kind here, tional Trust an government con purpose under a. The law, national Peoples eign firms and to fund jointly split the profits. China also venture agree firms — two A said Rong Yire erment corpor ed Thursday an. Details of the revealed but R ence the firm. tion for three c tures in China. firms did not v their total inve \$30 million. The People joint investment speed up China.

Com

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NEW YORK nies will be re close the effe profits — a c result in muc many firms, it. The rules, Accounting praised as "a by Clarence S tant of the Commission, pointed that a layed for a year. The rules, mated 1,200 l require chang ports. But they to those repor the effect of in. "Business speaking of r same time say fecting them," Kirk said in an nce to say you underneath the dollars." The inflati

Join Stop

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. My wife and I are in our 70s. We have about \$30,000 worth of two stocks, a \$10,000 7.5 percent bank savings certificate which will mature next week and approximately \$7,000 in our regular savings account which pays 5.5 percent.

W. We have been advised to sell the stocks and put that money in a high-yield mutual fund. Do you think this is wise? The savings certificate matures next week. Should we renew it?

A. The two stocks you named in your letter have done exceptionally well over the past several years. Even though their market prices are now down a bit, you should realize big profits by selling them — if you have held them for any length of time.

Both of them, however, pay low dividends in relation to their market prices. Assuming you want more income and don't want to be worried about big price swings in the stock market, you should sell those stocks and put your money to work in something less volatile and with a higher yield.

The fund that has been recommended to you fills that bill. But so do a number of other investments. Look around, before you park that \$30,000 in anything for the long term.

But act fast on that \$10,000 savings certificate. Don't renew it at 7.5 percent in a long-term certificate. As I write this, you can get better than 10 percent in six month certificates.

Q. My mother is 82. Her income from Social Security, a small pension and interest and dividends on her investments barely covers her expenses. She lives by herself in a \$50,000, mortgage-free house.

W. My brothers and I have discussed the possibility of buying the house. We think this would benefit all concerned.

A. My mother would invest the money she receives from the sale and would have more income, after paying rent to us. We would own rental property as an investment — with all its tax advantages. What do you think of our idea?

A. It's a good one, as long as you set it up properly. And that will require individual guidance from a competent accountant.

Q. I have some municipal bonds which will mature next year. When I bought them, I paid more than their par value. My broker tells me that I will get no capital loss on my tax returns, if I hold the bonds until maturity and redeem them at par value. He says I must sell the bonds in the market, before maturity, to qualify for a capital loss. My accountant tells me the opposite. Who is correct?

A. Your accountant.

When you buy a marketable bond at a "premium" — above par or "face" value — and hold it to maturity, you receive the par value when the bond matures. The difference between the higher price you paid and the par value you receive at maturity is a capital loss. You report it as such on your income tax return.

And, when you buy a marketable bond at a "discount" — below par value — and redeem it at par when it matures, the difference is a capital gain.

Brokers are forever touting the capital gain feature of discount bonds. Beats me why your broker has a different story on the tax treatment of premium bonds — unless he's trying to talk you into selling to generate brokerage commissions.

Q. A certain stock listed in the "over-the-counter" newspaper table carries "(2)" where the price should be. I can't get an explanation of this anyplace. What does it mean?

A. If you look all the way down to the footnotes at the bottom of that table, you'll find "(2) not available" — meaning that no brokerage house is quoting a price on that stock.

Except on days when they are left out because of space limitations — something all newspapers learn to live with — the footnotes explain the meanings of all the letters and symbols in the stock tables. The moral of this message is, "Read the footnotes."

DOYLE welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

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Pioneer Sees Alcohol As Fuel

By Mark Potts

NEW YORK (AP) — To Francisco Barros, the United States' first tentative experiments with an alcohol-gasoline mixture are nothing. Barros heads a Brazilian firm that hopes to have many of that nation's cars running on pure alcohol in five years.

"It's an ambitious program, but very serious," says Barros.

Brazil is a pioneer among world nations in the use of alcohol for motor fuel. The South American nation introduced a mixture of 20 percent alcohol and 80 percent gasoline three years ago as a way of lessening its dependence on oil imports. Eighty percent of the oil used by Brazil is imported. Last year, oil imports totaled \$7 billion, half the nation's total import bill.

"If we can produce our own energy, that can make a big difference," Barros said. "We must have another source of energy."

That source is Brazil's extensive sugar cane fields. The cane is converted to alcohol, which is mixed with gasoline or used alone as motor fuel — at a price several cents below Brazil's current \$1.80 a gallon gasoline price.

The firm Barros is president of, Brasalcol, was set up by the Brazilian government to act as an agent in developing the nation's alcohol and gasohol program. It is to act as a go-between, linking farmers who produce the sugar cane used to make alcohol with distilleries that produce the substance. It will also provide technological assistance to farmers and distillers.

"We are the catalyst of this process," he said. The program may also have an important side benefit to the Brazilian economy. By stepping up production of sugar, it will hopefully increase employment of the migrant workers that harvest the crop. Many of the workers now work only half the year.

Barros, 43, is well-suited to the post at Brasalcol he took in March. Trained, as an engineer, he spent four years as secretary of public works and environment in the Brazilian state of Sao Paulo, where the gasohol program was started. Before that, he held executive positions with Volkswagen's Brazilian subsidiary.

He uses both those experiences in his

new job, which includes working with auto producers in Brazil to develop cars that can use alcohol as fuel. "The automobile contacts are helpful," he said. "It's nice to be back in that."

He recently negotiated with Brazilian automakers, including Fiat, Volkswagen, General Motors and Ford, to produce 300,000 cars next year that will run entirely on alcohol and to step up production in coming years so that Brazil can substitute alcohol for half its gasoline consumption by 1985.

But Brazil's plans for gasohol and alcohol wouldn't work for the United States, according to Barros. Although gasohol is gaining some favor in the United

States — it is sold in several hundred gas stations across the nation, and several major oil companies have begun pilot programs to produce the fuel — experts don't expect it to ever play a major role in U.S. energy.

That's because the alcohol used to make gasohol in the United States comes from corn, and making alcohol from corn is far more expensive and less efficient than making it from sugar cane — which cannot be grown in most of the U.S.

But sugar cane can be grown in many tropical climates, and as a result, Brazil's program has aroused the interest of many other nations.

"We see a lot of interest from international areas, such as Africa, Indonesia and the Philippines, in our program," Barros said. And because Brazil may eventually produce more alcohol than it can use, it may find itself exporting energy.

Before it reaches that point, though, Brazil must fill its own energy needs, and Barros says the Brazilian government's commitment to alcohol could play a significant role in doing so.

"We feel in all the levels of government, and in private industry, enthusiasm about this," he said. "We believe in this."

Gold Prices Dip, Dollar Strengthens

By The Associated Press

Gold prices dropped more than 20 an ounce and the dollar strengthened Thursday as rumors circulated that the U.S. government plans to announce a dollar-support program over the weekend.

Gold, which sold at \$444 an ounce in Europe on Tuesday, plunged to \$380.50 in London and \$384 in Zurich, and kept on falling in New York to \$370 an ounce. "It's an incredible market," commented a Frankfurt trader. "It's the Wild West."

"All these rumors that are flying around shot the price down," added Bob Rice, a gold trader with New York's Republic National Bank.

Gold had closed Wednesday at \$401 in London, \$404.50 in Zurich and \$393.50 in New York, where trading continued after European markets close.

A London currency dealer said the dollar got its first upward impetus Thursday from the continued drop in the gold price. But for most of the day, traders said, the dollar was pushed upward on speculation over possible announcement during the weekend of measures to strengthen it.

The dollar began rising Tuesday, at the same time gold began dropping, on rumors of dollar-supported measures. Those reports strengthened Thursday, despite an absence of announcements in Washington.

"Rumor has translated a possible package into a package that's waiting to be announced," said a New York foreign exchange trader.

There was speculation such a package would include an increase in the U.S. discount rate — the rate banks pay to borrow from the Federal Reserve — to 11½ percent from the current 11 percent, and a coordinated policy with other central banks to intervene in currency markets.

The foreign exchange market shrugged off the announcement Thursday that wholesale prices in the United States rose 1.4 percent in September, the largest monthly increase in nearly five years.

"The market had been psychologically prepared for anything between 1 and 1.5 percent, and therefore 1.4 didn't do any harm," said a New York trader.

The dollar had fallen sharply last week and on Monday against European currencies and reached a record low against the West German mark Tuesday before rebounding as the rumors spread.

The dollar dropped sharply Thursday in Tokyo, where it had been advancing even as it slipped against European currencies. It closed at 223.55 Japanese yen, down from 225.47 yen at Wednesday's close. In New York, the dollar slipped to 223.15 yen from 223.98 Wednesday.

"Nervous exporters stepped in during the day to unload earnings, fearing the dollar may go down if the yen is strengthened through the raising of the (Japanese) discount rate," commented a Tokyo banker.

Late rates for the dollar in key European financial centers, compared with Wednesday's late rates, were: Frank-

furt, 1.7620 West German marks, up from 1.7555; Zurich, 1.5842 Swiss francs, up from 1.5775; Paris, 4.1450 French francs, up from 4.13375; Milan, 814.25 Italian lire, up from 808.55, and Amsterdam, 1.9585 Dutch guilders, up from 1.9470.

In London, the British pound was un-

changed at \$2.1870. In New York, it rose to \$2.1875 from \$2.1846 Wednesday.

Other late New York dollar rates, compared with Wednesday's closing figures, were: 1.7628 West German marks, up from 1.7588; 4.1600 French francs, up from 4.1287; 1.5850 Swiss francs, up from 1.5770, and \$1.1648 Canadian, up from \$1.1619.



BOOMING GOLD — A Chinese goldsmith collects gold bars that have been flattened by a machine before being cut into small pieces in a Hong Kong workshop recently. Demand for gold, which has been selling at over \$400 an ounce in Europe and the U.S., has been booming in Hong Kong as the Chinese scramble to buy gold as a hedge against inflation as well as hoarding the metal as a symbol of good luck and happiness. Gold buying has reached near panic proportions in this British colony recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Commercial Law Permitting China To Trade With U.S.

PEKING (AP) — China took a big step into the world of international finance Thursday in hopes of attracting foreign money and know-how, signing a contract with a U.S. company for \$150 million over three years.

The E-S Pacific Corp. of San Bruno, Calif., and Cleveland, Ohio, signed a contract for joint ventures, the first of its kind here, with the China International Trust and Investment Corp. — a government corporation created for this purpose under a new commercial law.

The law, passed last July by the National Peoples' Congress, permits foreign firms and the Chinese corporation to fund jointly projects in China, and split the profits.

China also has signed initial joint venture agreements with three other firms — two American and one Swiss, said Rong Yiren, chairman of the government corporation, which was founded Thursday and held its first meeting.

Details of the E-S contract were not revealed but Rong told a news conference the firm agreed to invest \$50 million for three consecutive years on ventures in China. He said the three other firms did not want to be identified but their total investment would be about \$30 million.

The People's Republic launched its joint investment program in an effort to speed up China's modernization.

Working with capitalist countries at one time would have been unthinkable in a country that denounced the bourgeoisie and lived by Chairman Mao Tse-tung's words, "self-reliance." Now, however, the political winds have changed and China is admitting it needs all the foreign help it can get to become a modern socialist country.

The new law answers some of the questions of foreign investors. It guarantees them the right to take part of their profits home in hard currency.

Rong said E-S is "entrusting us to invest \$50 million annually over three years. They are chiefly interested in joint ventures and compensation trade."

He said the corporation, and investment company, "has asked us to make contacts for them in China," but gave no details.

More than 100 foreign firms have inquired or applied for joint ventures in China, Rong said, most from Britain, France, West Germany, the United States, Japan, Switzerland and the Netherlands.

C.B. Sung, a native of Shanghai and president of the U.S. company, said "We are very honored to be selected as the first company to sign such an agreement. We look forward to a very constructive and profitable association."

He said his company specializes in in-

vestment projects in the China-Pacific area and said the new Chinese corporation "is off to a very good start, behaving like the very best of American companies." Sung declined to discuss details of the agreement.

Many details of the commercial law, like taxation, are not clear and China is drafting supplemental regulations for foreign investment.

The Chinese corporation is capitalized by the government at 200 million yuan — about \$150 million. It will use this money plus that put up by foreign firms to fund projects in China and split the profits with foreign firms.

China is interested in projects that would greatly reduce its imports, save foreign currency and bring equipment and technology to China, Rong said.

Asked if China would be willing to enter a joint venture with its hostile neighbor, the Soviet Union, Rong smiled and said ambiguously: "We are prepared to enter into joint ventures with all foreign enterprises upon a basis of equality and mutual benefit and friendly cooperation, including corporations, enterprises and individuals."

Later, Rong and the board of directors of the government corporation were received in the Great Hall of the People by Communist Party Vice Chairman Ye Jianying and other top Communist leaders.

Companies To Disclose Effects Of Inflation

NEW YORK (AP) — Major companies will be required next year to disclose the effect on inflation on their profits — a change that is expected to result in much lower profit figures for many firms, it was announced Thursday.

The rules, released by the Financial Accounting Standards Board, were praised as "a very good step forward" by Clarence Sampson, the chief accountant of the Securities and Exchange Commission, but he said he was disappointed that a key section will be delayed for a year.

The rules, which will apply to an estimated 1,200 large companies, will not require changes in basic financial reports. But they will require supplements to those reports, showing in two ways the effect of inflation.

"Business has been torn between speaking of record profits and at the same time saying inflation has been affecting them," FASB Chairman Donald Kirk said in an interview Thursday. "It's nice to say your profits are a record, but underneath those profits are inflated dollars."

The inflation-adjusted figures will

show lower profits or even losses for most companies, said Michael Cohen, the project manager for the FASB, which is the accounting profession's rule-making organization.

"Very high-technology companies, where the cost of production is actually declining, might show profit increases," he said. "I don't expect there would be many of them."

Accountants have long been concerned that in times of high inflation profits are substantially overstated, because the cost of items used in manufacturing are shown at the historic cost, which may be much lower than the cost of replacing those items. That is particularly true of plants and equipment bought many years before.

In addition, the normal financial reports do not reflect the fact that money held for a year declines in value.

The principal dispute over inflation accounting has been not over the need for it but over which of two methods — current cost or constant dollar — to use. The FASB settled that by requiring both to be used, although the current-cost method will be delayed for a year.

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10-1-30

American Exchange

New York Stock List

(Continued from Page 10)

Main table containing stock prices, market data, and options. Columns include stock symbols, prices, and various market indicators.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a glance Thursday. 899 advances, 603 declines. Most active: Texas Inc 31+1/2. Dow Jones Industrial Average 2,277.40.

Chicago

Wheat Lower 10 1/2-11 1/4. Corn Higher 2 1/2-2 3/4. Soybeans Lower 10 1/2-11 1/4.

NEW YORK (AP) - NY Stock Sales

Previous day 36,470,000. Week ago 30,330,000. Year ago 27,020,000.

NEW YORK (AP) - Silver futures

Exchange - Open High Low Close. Silver 10.80-10.85-10.80-10.80.

INVESTING COMPANIES

Table listing various investment companies and their stock prices, including American Mutual, Fidelity, and others.

Options

Table listing call and put options for various stocks, including symbols, prices, and expiration dates.



SOUNDING MORE LIKE RIVALRY — Although the Florida Democratic Party's county caucuses started out as one step toward the State Convention, the 67 county caucuses have become a closely watched presidential battleground pitting President Carter's re-election campaigners against the backers of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (AP Laserphoto).

Florida's Caucuses Becoming Sore Spots For Democrats

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Like Frankenstein's monster, which turned on its maker, the Florida Democratic Party's county caucuses Oct. 13 have become a major source of grief for party leaders.

Although they started out as only one step toward the mid-November Democratic State Convention, the 67 county caucuses have become a closely watched presidential battleground pitting President Carter's re-election campaigners against the backers of his undeclared rival, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

More than 50,000 Democrats are expected at the caucuses to elect 879 state convention delegates. Along with 838 delegates named by party leaders and elected officials, they will vote in the convention's nonbinding presidential straw ballot Nov. 18.

Believing the straw vote may have a psychological effect, backers of Carter and Kennedy are spending thousands of dollars trying to push their own delegates. But the delegate candidates are identified only by their own names — not by those of whom they're backing — and some candidates are backing neither Carter nor Kennedy.

Carter did gain early attention in the straw vote prior to the 1976 election by coming out ahead of then-Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, an old southern favorite.

However, there will be no other real prize in the caucuses or straw vote because Florida's delegates to the 1980 National Democratic Convention will be chosen in the March 11, 1980, primary. Thus many state leaders are convinced an undesired emphasis has been placed in the seemingly trivial caucuses.

"It's an important process but we've lost sight of the real reason we are having the caucuses and convention — to formulate our platform and build our party," says state Democratic Chairman Alfredo Duran of Miami. "That's all been lost in the shuffle. It started with the press but everybody's gotten into it. It's become an important part of the Carter campaign and the draft-Kennedy campaign."

Adds Democratic State Committeewoman Ann M. Cramer of Miramar: "The person who wins here isn't winning anything."

Even so, the caucuses have become the first presidential testing ground and

party leaders have had to change plans to accommodate the huge crowds they expect. The 1977 caucuses drew about 10,000 persons. Party leaders expect 50,000 to 80,000 this time.

Smaller counties still plan to hold a true caucus, with one meeting where



delegates will be elected. But larger counties have moved to an election format. Voters will be bused by each camp to a single polling place where they will wait, perhaps for hours, and vote for delegates from what one critic calls "bedsheet ballots."

Deciphering the ballots won't be easy because they will only list the names of potential delegates, not their presidential preference. Dade County alone — Miami and its suburbs — has almost 900 candidates for 188 delegate slots. Vote-counting may take several days.

Both camps are offering slates in almost all counties, but so are other groups, such as local teachers unions, anti-abortion forces and the AFL-CIO, which has a nominally uncommitted slate.

"There's no way to really know who's on which side," says Duval County Chairman Mark Brady of Jacksonville.

The struggle began months ago when some Democrats who were the mainstay of Carter's 1976 Florida campaign broke with Carter over disagreements on patronage, policy and leadership questions.

Led by Democratic National Committeeman Sergio Bendixen and Dade County Chairman Mike Abrams, both of Miami, they set up a draft-Kennedy campaign. Their first goal was to embar-

ass Carter on the straw ballot at the St. Petersburg convention and hope that a strong Kennedy showing would entice the senator into the race.

In order to do that, the Kennedy forces planned on making a very strong showing in the caucuses to offset the overwhelming edge Carter will have among the so-called "automatics," who will be appointed by local leaders aligned with the president.

The Carter campaign, run by former Interior Department executive and political science professor Jay Hakes, gradually shifted its focus from preparing for the primary to meeting the caucus challenge.

Since late August, Carter has visited the state and dispatched his wife, his mother and a bevy of top aides like Press Secretary Jody Powell and Midwest envoy Robert Strauss.

The Carter camp's \$200,000 effort, which has solid backing from Gov. Bob Graham and every other major Florida Democrat, put the Kennedy forces on the defensive and has kept up the pressure.

Bendixen and Lewis charge that party leaders are unfairly using the rules to assist Carter but they may be laying the groundwork to excuse a poor showing or claim a better-than-expected showing.

"We don't even have a candidate," says Lewis. "We're just a small group of people doing the best we can. We're holding out at the Alamo. We just hope we're not over-run."

Despite their poor-mouthing, the Kennedy camp is not without weapons, starting with Bendixen and Abrams' political alliances in South Florida, where 40 percent of the delegates will be elected.

Their warchest totals about \$150,000. More than half has come from Kennedy supporters in other states, especially New York, and they have received aid from some labor groups, primarily machinists union locals.

Ex-Grass Roots Singer Doing Well With Help Of Backups

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If the superstars in Fleetwood Mac ever get tired of being among the top pop groups in the country, they have a great future as a backup band.

This past year alone, they've already played midwife to hits by the likes of Walter Egan and John Stewart. Now they bring us Rob Grill, who thought his music-making days were behind him when "Sugar," has barely been released, but it already has attracted considerable attention if only because it was produced in a recording session during an all-night session.

"It was every kid's Disneyland, coming at the age of 35," says Grill, still euphoric at the memory of the session which ended in a drunken celebration.

"I said to (Fleetwood Mac guitarist) Lindsey Buckingham, 'Where's the cereal box that had the coupon in it?' And Lindsey said, 'What coupon?'"

"And I said, 'The one that says fill out this coupon and mail it in and if you win Fleetwood Mac will take you into the studio and record your song — and not only that, it will turn out great!'"

For Grill, "Rock Sugar" is a second chance at a performing career he stumbled into almost by chance and then was reluctantly forced to abandon when the Grass Roots suffered the fate of so many Top 40 bands of the late '60s and early '70s. It's not for nothing that the solo album containing "Rock Sugar" is called "Uprooted."

A Hollywood native, Grill was selling newspaper subscriptions door-to-door to put himself through Cal State-L.A. when a songwriting client who had heard him crooning to the radio asked him to sing some of his songs for a recording company.

"I went down and sang, they rejected the songs and signed me to a recording deal," Grill recalls. That was in 1966, and several months later Grill auditioned for the Grass Roots, who were looking for a new bassist-lead singer.

"I did pretty well — I got the job," he cracks.

Grass Roots had a total of 28 singles that made the record charts and nine gold records, songs like "Midnight Confessions," "Live for Today" and "Sooner or Later."

But by 1976 the group was pretty well played out. "Not that I was bored, but people were dropping beer cans at my feet during the show," he says.

Grill persisted with a semi-solo effort released under the name Rob Grill and the Grass Roots, but that didn't do too well either. So he started managing. His first client was yet another reincarnation of the Grass Roots, minus himself.

"Then I took over the Association. Then a lot of these people who had groups at the same time as the Grass Roots were happening started hearing what I was doing and started coming to me. I was sending out Steppenwolf and Iron Butterfly — you've heard those names."

"I was making really good money, but I was not happy," he says. "I couldn't get it out of my system. I loved an audience. I wanted to go out on the road."

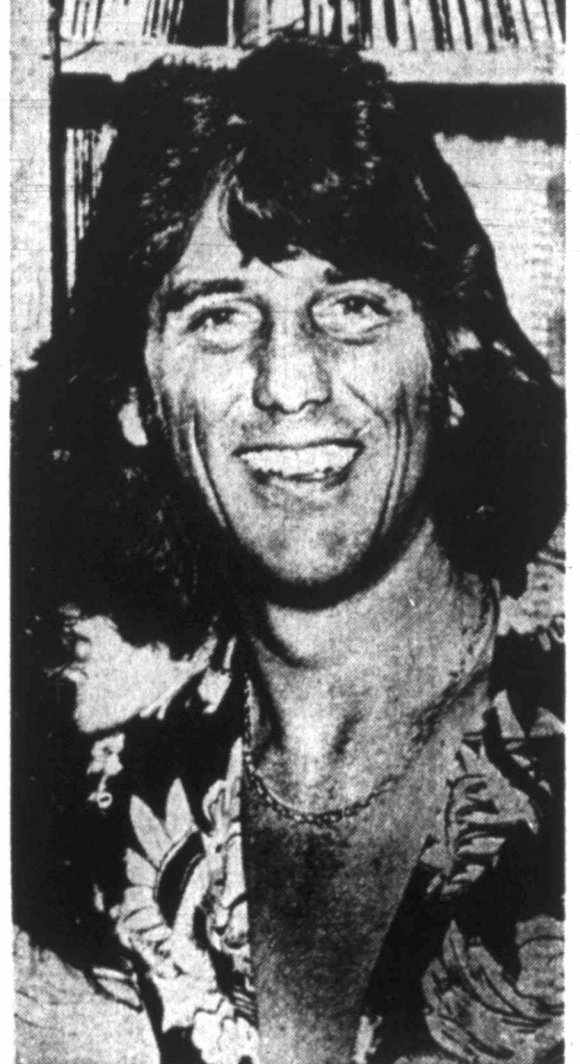
Grill's dissatisfaction communicated itself to McVie, a good friend and fishing buddy.

"And he said, 'I'm going to get you out of the office. I'm going to take you down to the studio and cut you a demo so you can go out and try to get a record deal.'"

The next thing Grill knew, he was asking Buckingham about cereal box coupons. But he's well aware that Fleetwood Mac or no Fleetwood Mac, he'll eventually have to stand or fall on his own merits.

"I love being able to have the shot that Fleetwood Mac gave me. I don't think the record's good just because Fleetwood Mac played it," he says, noting that the Mac gang doesn't have much to do with the rest of "Uprooted."

"All I can say is, listen to the album. I think my music's going to prove itself."



SECOND CAREER — Singer Rob Grill was a member of the rock group "Grass Roots" in the 1960s that like many other bands of the time were forced to abandon their careers when their music lost favor. Today he has recorded a single record, "Rock Sugar," that's fast climbing the charts. Part of the success comes from his backup music furnished by the group "Fleetwood Mac." (AP Laserphoto)

Gin, Tonic Considered Bad Fuel For Pilots

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — While drinking and flying airplanes are not particularly compatible, the Navy says the combination is especially dangerous if the drink is a gin and tonic — mainly because of the tonic.

A Navy doctor said Wednesday there is evidence the quinine in tonic water can upset equilibrium and produce night blindness, blurred vision, double vision and abnormal color vision.

Lawrence of Arabia crashed his motorcycle in 1935, with the result that he died six days later.

Capt. M.J. Dunne, a Navy doctor with Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, said there are clear indications that even low doses of quinine can impair equilibrium and interfere with vision — effects that could be disastrous for jet pilots who suffer some normal disorientation in flight anyway.

Dunne said the suspected quinine effects are not as dangerous for people on the ground.

"People on the ground aren't doing right banks or making deep dives. They generally keep their heads in one position and don't stimulate their equilibrium systems like pilots do," he said.

The Naval Safety Center in Norfolk has issued an alert that suggest pilots refrain from tonic drinks before flying while more studies are conducted over the next six months.

The Army, however, has gone farther. It insists Army pilots who have taken quinine beverages as frequently as every other day be grounded for 72 hours before they fly again.

The Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, in Washington, came up with the preliminary findings about quinine and plans more studies to find out such things as how much quinine is danger-

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- Dual Edge Kleener gets that last touch inch of dirt along the baseboard.

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JET ENGINE OVERHEATS

WASHINGTON (AP) — An overheated left engine generator prompted an unscheduled landing here Thursday by a United Airlines jet, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said. Fred Farrar said the Boeing 737 was en route from Newark, N.J., to Atlanta, and was carrying 34 passengers and a crew of six.

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<p>(Armour Muenchner)</p> <p>Summer Sausage</p> <p>99c lb.</p>	<p>Boneless Buffet HAMS</p> <p>\$1.49 lb.</p>	<p>Round Steak</p> <p>USDA Good</p> <p>\$1.89 lb.</p>	<p>50 POUND PAK</p> <p>10 LBS. CHUCK ROAST</p> <p>10 LBS. FAMILY STEAK</p> <p>10 LBS. GR. BEEF</p> <p>10 LBS. PORK CHOPS</p> <p>10 LBS. FRYERS</p> <p>\$59.95</p>
<p>USDA GOOD YIELD 2</p> <p>HIND QUARTERS</p> <p>●CUT ●WRAPPED ●FROZEN</p> <p>\$1.39 lb.</p>	<p>LET US FILL YOUR FREEZER — NO MONEY DOWN — 6 MONTHS TO PAY! FOOD STAMPS WELCOME!</p>		

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Class with sub-classification each.)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Cards of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lists
5. Lost and Found

Business and Finance

6. Franchises, Investments, Opp.
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Business Services

12. Building Services
13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous
15. Professional Services
16. Women's Column
17. Child Care-Babysitting

Employment

18. Of Interest to Men
19. Of Interest to Women
20. Help or Family
21. Agents-Sales
22. Situation Wanted

Education

23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nursery

Recreation

26. Sports Equipment
27. Boats & Motors
28. Hunting, Fishing
29. Hunting Leases
30. Travel Trainers
31. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

32. Farm Equipment
33. Feed, Seed, Grains
34. Livestock
35. Poultry
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
38. Garage Sales
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV-Radio Stereo
42. Musical Instrum.
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 Properties
55. Resorts-Rentals
56. Business Properties
57. Office Space
58. Wanted to Lease
59. Real Estate Wanted
60. Land & Leases
61. Houses
62. Houses-Bldg. Tools
63. Mobile Homes

Transportation

64. Automobiles
65. Pick-Up Van-Jeeps
66. Trucks, Trailers
67. Motorcycles, Scooters
68. Airplanes, Instruments
69. Wanted Cars, Bikes
70. Repair, Parts, Tires

Legal Notices

71. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CALL 792-2751

Classified advertising in the Avalanche appears in the same order as listed above. The first day of publication is the day of the Avalanche. The second day is the day of the Avalanche. The third day is the day of the Avalanche. The fourth day is the day of the Avalanche. The fifth day is the day of the Avalanche. The sixth day is the day of the Avalanche. The seventh day is the day of the Avalanche. The eighth day is the day of the Avalanche. The ninth day is the day of the Avalanche. The tenth day is the day of the Avalanche. The eleventh day is the day of the Avalanche. The twelfth day is the day of the Avalanche. The thirteenth day is the day of the Avalanche. The fourteenth day is the day of the Avalanche. The fifteenth day is the day of the Avalanche. The sixteenth day is the day of the Avalanche. The seventeenth day is the day of the Avalanche. The eighteenth day is the day of the Avalanche. The nineteenth day is the day of the Avalanche. 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Business Services
16. Building Materials
2324 STORM Windows 7. 3 brand new windows to sell of wholesale price. Holes have not been cut. 520-4622.

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
TROYBILT ROTOTILLING
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20. Child Care-Baby Sit
CHILD CARE, my home, fenced yard, hot meals. Registered. 792-8033.

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22. Of Interest Male
DRIVING JOB
Deliver Pizzas
Part time, nights

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
NEEDED immediately, 2 assemblers, right angle gear drives, 44 hour work week, profit sharing, paid family hospital insurance, paid vacations, starting \$15.00 per hour. Required: high school graduate or GED, mechanical aptitude, good work record. Contact Leland Webb, 1110 North Ave. T. Randolph Manufacturing Company, 745-5581.

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FOR
WEST TEXAS GAS, INC.
Seminole Texas, prefer college degree in agriculture, marketing or business. Some experience in natural gas, petroleum products and/or farm chemicals a must! Keith Moore or Ron Laverich (915)642-6311

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
DUCT INSTALLERS
Residential
Commercial work
GIBSON PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
MECHANICAL Draftsman to work on manufacturing drawings, technical data development and field work with good math background. Full 40 hour work week. Apply in person, Tall Pump Co., 1261 East 50th St. 747-3185, after 5:30-7:30.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
A20 parts distributor needs branch store manager in West Texas town. Must have experience in customer relations and sales. Send resume to Box 55, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, TX 79408.

ANCHOR STEEL & SUPPLY INC.
PRIME RANDOM
806-747-2999
P.O. Box 5191 79411
Angles-Flats-Plates-Shears-Sections-Tubing-Ripe-Corner-Rounds-Beams-Expanded Metal

WELDERS
Now Hiring Experienced Welders. Good starting salary, excellent working conditions, paid holidays. 15 Minute drive from Lubbock. Apply in person: Agramatic Corporation Industrial Drive Lubbock, Texas

THE FUTURE IS NOW!!
Eagle Picher Ind.-Johnson Manufacturing Division is expanding. We have immediate, permanent vacancies for:
Tool designers
Industrial engineers
Mechanical programmers
Mechanical engineers
Manager-employee relations

INSPECTORS
Successful applicant will have minimum, one year of quality control inspection experience in an industrial manufacturing plant. Excellent company benefits with advancement opportunities. Apply Monday-Friday 8-5:
Personnel Office
Johnson Division
Eagle Picher Industries, Inc.
1802 E. 50th St.
Lubbock, Tex.
EAGLE P ICHER

ROUTE SALESMAN
Excellent salary
No Experience
APPLY AT 505 East 50th

TOOL DESIGN ENGINEER
Successful applicant will have degree, or one or more years experience in the design of machines or tools. Several years of Mechanical drafting experience a plus.

MACHINIST
Several years experience with engine lathes, turret lathes, boring mills desired. Excellent company with a superior benefit package. Fulltime permanent positions available. Apply in person or send resume to:
JOHNSON DIVISION
EAGLE-PICHER INDUSTRIES, INC.
1802 E. 50th St.
Lubbock, Texas 79408

Tire Mounters
Full and Part-time Positions Available
Top Wages
Health Insurance
Paid Vacations
Long Term Disability
Discounts on Merchandise
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply Personnel Dept.
Montgomery Ward
5015 Boston
Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Affirmative Action & Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION GIRLS!!
Are you tired of working the 8-5 routine? Are you tired of trying to make ends meet? If so call:
747-3212
for interview. Earn "TOP" wages, day and night shifts available, and no experience necessary.

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th & Ave. H 743-1274
Shingles 3 Tab while they last... \$19.95
Roll Roofing... \$4.95
Felt... \$2.95
Per Roll... \$2.95
30 Gal Water Heaters Glass Lined, 5 Yrs... \$89.50
1 2" C.D.X... \$79.50
Damaged Doors... \$3.95 & Up
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
GAF White Self Sealers 21.99
Lone Star Cement 3.99
White Commodore 39.95
30 Gal. 3 yr. Heater 94.50
Lubbock 50# 8 & 16 lb 19.95
1x12 #3 resawn 4/4 13.95
1/2" Rebars 100 in. ft. 6.95
White Lates Paint 16.95
OS & S 1.95
Roofing Nails 50 lb 29.95
1/2 Sheetrock #1 3.99
Remesh 750' roll 43.95
1/4" AD Fir Plywood 9.69
3 Gal. Plastic Roof Cmt 11.95
100# Roofing Asphalt 9.49
1 1/2 Fat Import 6.95
15# Fat USA 6.95
GAF Timberline Shingles 53.95
8x8x16 Concrete Blocks 79
72"x2" Poultry Net 150 27.95
3 1/2" & 4" Insulation
6" White pointed picket 69
Cedar Shingles & Shakes

18. Professional Serv's
MOVING? SAVE \$\$
Day & Night Furniture MOVING SERVICE
Experienced in furniture, appliances & office moving. 1 item or more. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Free estimates.
741-7029 Lubbock
821-4061 Shallowater
CARPET Cleaning Service by Dan's Carpet Care. Reasonable Rates. 799-1135, 744-5612.
NOW Doing automobile upholstery. 5424 South Frisco. 792-9947.
MAID Services. Do house cleaning of all kind. 745-8704.
CARPET & Upholstery Cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Carpet Cleaning. 745-5354.
CHRISTY'S Dirty House Cleaners. Professional cleaning by separate Technicians. Homes, houses, apartments, and offices. 792-8444.
TYPING service, 18th & K Building, 1717 Ave. K, 747-0891.
UPHOLSTERING, 32 years experience. Work on all types of furniture. Edge 793-9947. After 5PM 792-0728. 3425 South Frankford.
SERVICEMASTER of Lubbock. Satisfaction guaranteed. Carpet, furniture, floors, walls, housewide cleaning. 793-8207.
19. Women's Column
SEWING & Alterations - Men, Women, Children's Clothing. Also, Dressing. 792-3150.
DRESSMAKING - will make your dresses, large selection of samples, good work. 2418 23rd. 745-4419.
PROFESSIONAL Alterations for professional individuals. Moore's Alterations Service. 799-1547.
IRONING. Guaranteed. \$2.50 per dozen. \$26 per piece. 110 East Ursuline. 2775.
WOULD like to keep kids and clean house by the week. 745-6209. 747-2014.
20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
MIDTOWN Child Care - Kindergarten Programs. Balanced meals. Monday-Friday, 1916 14th Street. 747-4720. 797-4523. 744-9842.
NANCY'S Nursery. Monday-Friday. Individual attention. Home at-mothers. Pre-natal classes. 799-4244, 64th & Indiana.
BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed, near Stubbs. Day or nights. Drop-ins. 799-2453.
29th & QUAKER - Let us care for your Little Rascals. Loving care. 792-3694, 799-2298. 745-7048.
LICENSED Child Care - 18 years experience. Near Tech and TI. Drop-ins welcome. 743-9866.
CARE - Ages 3-5. Licensed. Near Quaker. Drop-ins welcome. 4708 11th. 743-2328.
BABYSITTING - My Home. Highway 2328 Area. Permanent. Evenings & weekends. Reasonable. 743-4796.
REGISTERED Childcare - my home. Ages 3-5. Fenced yard. Hot meals. Reasonable. 745-1433.
BABYSITTING. Ages 3, 2th & Quaker, near St. Mary's. Will pick up at Stubbs. have 2 children of my own. 799-2453 after 5.
BABYSITTING in my home. 18 months and older. Plenty of experience. 743-8143.
REGISTERED Daycare in Home. One meal and snacks. For information call Becky. 793-7201.
REGISTERED child care, my home. 1 opening available. Quaker & 34th vicinity. 792-0186.
BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed, balanced meals, activities. 792-7270.
NEED Babysitter in my home. Monday-Friday. Must have transportation. Call 793-3278.
REGISTERED Child Care, my home. 2 woman staff. Hot Breakfast, Lunch, Afternoon Snacks. Learning activities for children, infants & pre-school. Some late afternoon & night keeping. Reasonable fee. Experienced staff. 745-2745, 745-1486.
CHILD CARE at night, 5715 46th. 799-3061.
CHILD CARE FOR TECH GAME
Midtown Child Care
1916 14th
747-4720, 744-9842
or 797-4523

ROUTE DELIVERY MAN
No experience necessary
Will train
3 days, Monday-Friday
Commercial Driver's License required.
115 Loop 289
South
Equal Opportunity Employer

ROUTE SALESMAN
EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
5 DAYS, MON.-FRI.
FREE HOSPITALIZATION
LIBERAL VACATION
PAID HOLIDAYS
CREDIT UNION
RETIREMENT PLAN
APPLY IN PERSON
6101 AVENUE A
Equal Opportunity Employer

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

ALARM Installers Position
Experienced needed, top pay.
Apply at 4036 34th.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS
NOW
Must have good driving record, year around work, good salary & benefits.
Call 743-1233

EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERS NEEDED
Experienced personnel in field & oil mills.
745-5408

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
THIS FALL
Earn good money as an Aven Resistant. Fresh air. Friendly people. Flexible hours. For details, call:
745-7293

17. Misc. Services
LAWNS Mowed, alleys and lots cleaned. Trees trimmed. 740-1003.
TREES, shrubs, shrubs removed. Trimming, topping. For free estimates, call Rogers. 746-5509.
TREES taken out, pruning, hauling, cleaning, work-garages, yards, alleys. 746-5888.
LIGHT Hauling, tree work, flower beds, clean-up jobs, alleys and garages. 199-2293.
TREES Cut Down - Rototilling Yards, Mowing, Edging, Hauling Miscellaneous. Reasonable Rates!! 744-7437.
TREES Taken out. Or Stumps removed. 744-4221.

SODDING
Tex Turf 10
Hydro-Mulching
All Types of cool season grass
WILCOX LAWN SERVICE & TURF FARM
4107 E. 4th
Call anytime - 744-0829

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EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
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SECRETARY needed to work October thru December, light typing. Apply - McNally Construction after 6 p.m. 795-4444 or 795-5449.
FRY Cook - prefer experience, but will train good person. Good hours, salary, vacation & bonus. Apply - Pancake House, 8th & Q.
PUMP and Weld Supply Distributor needs man for shipping, receiving, stocking, order picking. Call 743-5564 for interview.
NOTICE: Need 1 man to work during cotton harvest. No drinkers. 797-8814. 743-8101.
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Experienced personnel in field & oil mills.
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5720 RECEPTIONIST. Varied odd hours. Hurry! Boren's Personnel Service. 4413 University. 797-4161.
1800-8450 FC BOOKKEEPER
Management ability. Fee negotiable. Boren's Personnel Service. 4413 University. 797-4161.
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"24 HOUR" MOVING SERVICE
We specialize in Furniture Appliance and Office Moving One Item or Truckload! Reasonable!!
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West Texas heavy equipment manufacturer Requires experience in the procurement of steel, castings, mechanical sub-assemblies and components, production equipment and tooling. Successful candidate will have Business Degree, Supervisory experience, 5 or more years of buying and expediting twenty million dollars annual purchases.
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Earn good money as an Aven Resistant. Fresh air. Friendly people. Flexible hours. For details, call:
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ROTOTILLING
Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 792-4763. After 5pm, call 795-5722.
MOWING & Edging. Always clean. Thomas J. Olson, 744-3612.

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Earn good money as an Aven Resistant. Fresh air. Friendly people. Flexible hours. For details, call:
745-7293

WAITRESSES - immediate late evening shifts available. Apply in person. 792-9255.
NEED applicants for seasonal work on cotton testing line. Apply in Lab at Plains Cotton Cooperative, 1301 East 50th Street.
PBX. Weekend operators for 7:3 and 3:11 shifts. Community Hospital-Lubbock. 795-9292.
5720 RECEPTIONIST. Varied odd hours. Hurry! Boren's Personnel Service. 4413 University. 797-4161.
1800-8450 FC BOOKKEEPER
Management ability. Fee negotiable. Boren's Personnel Service. 4413 University. 797-4161.
PBX TRAINEE. Type general office. Boren's Personnel Service. 4413 University. 797-4161.
SECRETARY NO Shorthand
Great Benefits! Boren's Personnel Service. 4413 University. 797-4161.
APPLICATIONS now being accepted for early morning waitresses. See ad. Apply in person. International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.
RETAIL Permanent position for fashion conscious lady with ability to serve people. Interesting situation. Health, life insurance, clothing discounts. Paid holidays. Apply - C.R. Anthony's, Town & Country Center, 4th & University.
NEED experienced maintenance man for large apartment complex. Needs to be experienced in air conditioning, heating, plumbing and appliances. Call for appointment at 797-4612 or 743-4648.
EXPERIENCED Asphalt Pavers
Apply - McNally Construction after 6 p.m. 795-4444 or 795-5449.
FRY Cook - prefer experience, but will train good person. Good hours, salary, vacation & bonus. Apply - Pancake House, 8th & Q.
PUMP and Weld Supply Distributor needs man for shipping, receiving, stocking, order picking. Call 743-5564 for interview.
NOTICE: Need 1 man to work during cotton harvest. No drinkers. 797-8814. 743-8101.
WAREHOUSEMAN - some delivery, farm & mfg. work. \$3.50 an hour plus fast raise. Key Personnel, 4023 34th.
USED Car Reconditioning Person - Experienced & good worker. Permanent job for the right man. Good company benefits. Apply in person. Monday-Friday, James Mears Motors, 1211 19th.
NEED Honest, dependable general mechanic to work on guaranteed overhauls. Call 745-3538.
WELDER needed with wire experience. Apply in person 2222 Clovis.
CITY of Clearendon in need of City Patrolman. If interested contact: Bill Hodges, Chief of Police, Clearendon, Texas. 876-3438. Prefer Personal Inquiries.

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PBX. Weekend operators for 7:3 and 3:11 shifts. Community Hospital-Lubbock. 795-9292.
5720 RECEPTIONIST. Varied odd

23. Of Interest Female
OFFICE Cashier - customer contact...
DIETARY Cook & Helper - good working conditions & benefits...

Grand's
Is looking for...
HOUSEWIVES: AT LAST! SOME OF OUR POSITIONS HAVE PERFECT HOURS FOR THE MOTHER WITH SCHOOL AGE KIDS...

24. Male or Female
12 HOURS
8 HOURS
Littlefield Medical Center is now recruiting RN's, LVN's, Nursing assistants & Unit Secretaries for 3 8-hour shifts...

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Mature secretary with friendly personality who likes telephone work & typing...
Call 747-1693 for appointment

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS
Immediate Openings in the Lubbock Area (IH27) For experienced People in highway construction for SCRAPER OPERATORS (CAT 631 D) FINISH DOZER OPERATORS

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS
Immediate Openings in the Lubbock Area (IH-27) For experienced People in Highway Construction in CONCRETE.
CULVERT FORM SETTERS CONCRETE FINISHERS

NOW HIRING
Dishwashers...
Line Attendants...
Floor Attendants...
Cooks...
Cashiers...
Bakers...
Excellent starting salary, good benefits, opportunity for advancement. Apply in person

23. Of Interest Female
TAKING applications for cashiers. Good work environment...
POSITIONS: Secretary & Clerk Typist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Mrs. Fortenberry, 748-B10, E.O.E.

24. Male or Female
THE LUBBOCK PUBLIC SCHOOLS, DEPARTMENT OF VOCATIONAL NURSING IS PRESENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FEBRUARY CLASS...

alpha
NURSES
RN LVN NA's
The new service with new opportunities and new challenges

JC Penny
South Plains Mall
Now has opening for FULL TIME AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE SALESMAN

RESIDENT APARTMENT MANAGER
Husband (other employment OK) is with team. Showing, maintenance and cleaning. No children, no pets.

WHATBURGER
Now has openings for full or part time help. For interview See manager - 4001 34th. No phone calls.

LET US SHOW YOU EXTRA INCOME
Part Time
Share Shaklee Products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, dental and retirement possible in a few years.

NATIONAL ARMORED CAR COMPANY
has immediate opening for full-time and part-time. Security officer training beneficial. Must be 21 years of age, good driving record

24. Male or Female
GENERAL Assignment reporter for daily newspaper, contact Investigator Texas Reporter, 715-228-6077

SS CASH SS
CASH PAID TO
Plasma Donors
\$60.00-\$100.00 Monthly
Lubbock Plasma
1216 Ave. Q
763-5204

ACCOUNTANT
Large West Texas local CPA firm has opening for staff accountant with 1-2 years experience. CPA certificate not required.

JCPenney
South Plains Mall
Now has opening for FULL TIME SERVICE SPECIALIST for our AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

NATIONAL MANUFACTURING
Due to increase of national television advertisements, we need 3 men and 3 women immediately to assist in sales and service of our tangible products.

REGISTERED NURSES
Immediate openings in Intensive Care Unit and Psychiatry, rotating day and evening shift or straight evenings or nights. Also have openings in all departments for 11:00PM to 7:00AM shift.

St. Mary's Hospital
404 Eighth Street
Galveston, Texas 77550
713-763-5301
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DILLARD'S
Please apply in person to PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

24. Male or Female
RADIOLOGICAL Technologist - progressive 5th level hospital - immediate Full Time Position Available! Excellent salary, benefits, working conditions! For information call or write - Methodist Hospital, 3615 19th, Lubbock 79413, 793-1511. Equal opportunity employer.

RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST
ARRT
Immediate opening for full time Radiology Technologist. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply Personnel Office, Texoma Medical Center, P.O. Box 890, Dennison, Texas, 75020.

PHARMACIST
WANTED
Locate in West Texas
Good Salary Plus Sales Commission Bonus
Writings Benefits
Life Insurance
Paid Vacation
Resumes will be treated confidential.

McGOY'S
PART TIME
\$3.50 per hour
A leading Texas Building materials company offers permanent part time employment. Commercial license preferred. 8-12 Monday-Friday, all day Saturday. Apply in person 4200 W. Loop 289

RN's LVN's
Exp. Nursing Assistants
Apply in person
PERSONNEL OFFICE
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
6610 Quaker Ave.
Lubbock, TX
808

ACCOUNTANT
for close corporation. Successful candidates will have appropriate degree & demonstrative abilities to accept increasing responsibilities. Knowledge of AR, AP & budgeting.
Send resumes including salary history & career goals to:
P.O. BOX 3212
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

NOW AVAILABLE
RN's & LVN's
ALL shifts.
ICU/CCU Available.
Apply at Highland Hospital
2412 50th
EOE

McDonald's
COME JOIN THE TEAM AT MCDONALD'S
We are the No. 1 fast food restaurant in the nation. So why not work for the preeminent leader in fast food?
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THESE SHIFTS

24. Male or Female
National Marketing Corp. needs salesmen for contract. College education. Perfect for man-woman teams. Call Jim Beasley, 1-800-871-3372

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
Or Medical Technologist for labatory in 3rd hand hospital and clinic. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Contact: Laboratory Director or Hospital Administrator, Crestwood Clinic Hospital, 845-675-2827

TELEPHONE
Several Openings
Please call telephone work from our office. Your choice of hours - 7AM-2:30PM or 4PM-9PM. \$2.00 per hour. Monday-Friday. Between 10AM-4PM.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
For Junior Fashion Apparel Store. Must be fully experienced. Excellent salary. 5-1/2 day week. Apply in confidence:
Mansfield South Plains Mall
Mrs. Mordway

ATTENTION
Allied Health Personnel
Jobs Are Waiting!
In Health Care Counseling
Texas Project MEDHC
University of Texas
PO Box 20186
Houston, TX 77025
713-792-4461 10-5

ATTENTION
CAREER ORIENTED WOMEN
Does the effort of getting up in the morning exhaust you for the rest of the day? You must not be in real estate or you would be excited about getting up and making lots of money every day. Our training will teach you how. Your attitude and life will never be the same. Give us a call and you'll find yourself wishing mornings would come even earlier.
Pat Garrett Realtors
Call 795-0611

REAL ESTATE CAREER
Licensed or Unlicensed
We can train you. Call Mark Barron or Donna Field.
Barron & Company
792-2193

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
National bedding manufacturer with local plant in Amarillo needs commission salesmen to service established territory in West Texas, Eastern New Mexico, & Southern Oklahoma. Territory presently producing \$700,000 in sales with annual commission of \$35,000. Company insurance and profit sharing available. Send resume to southland Bedding Co., 1207 W. Crosby Road, Carrollton, Texas 75006.

AUTOMOTIVE CASHIER
Steady employment good fringe benefits. PLEASE DO NOT APPLY UNLESS PREVIOUSLY EXPERIENCED WITH A FRANCHISE AUTOMOBILE DEALERSHIP.
APPLY IN PERSON TO: BARBARA CLATT
UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES
7807 S. University 9-26

42. Farm Equipment

1975 John Deere 5800 tractor... 1975 John Deere 5800 tractor... 1975 John Deere 5800 tractor...

47. Miscellaneous

SINGER REPROCESSED... SINGER REPROCESSED... SINGER REPROCESSED...

47. Miscellaneous

NEW, used, or rebuilt heaters... NEW, used, or rebuilt heaters... NEW, used, or rebuilt heaters...

47. Miscellaneous

USED Color TV's... USED Color TV's... USED Color TV's...

47. Miscellaneous

VINE rope tomatoes & bell peppers... VINE rope tomatoes & bell peppers... VINE rope tomatoes & bell peppers...

48. Garage Sale

Garage Sale... Garage Sale... Garage Sale...

48. Garage Sale

COA GARAGE SALE... COA GARAGE SALE... COA GARAGE SALE...

49. Furniture

WATERBED for sale with sheets... WATERBED for sale with sheets... WATERBED for sale with sheets...

50. Appliances

LIKE NEW... LIKE NEW... LIKE NEW...

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

CUSTOM Hay baling Big round bales... CUSTOM Hay baling Big round bales... CUSTOM Hay baling Big round bales...

GET READY FOR FOOTBALL

GIANT SCREEN TV... GIANT SCREEN TV... GIANT SCREEN TV...

46. Auctions

100's of REMNANTS & CLOSE-OUTS Starting at \$3.99 sq. yd.

46. Auction

PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY NIGHT AT 7:30 PM

LIQUIDATION SALE!

Contemporary decor, oak / cane arm chairs, desks, bookcases, decorative items, executive chairs, waiting room furniture, plus stove, refrigerator, IBM Selectric II, dicta- phone and more!

46. Auction

Public Auction... Public Auction... Public Auction...

46. Auction

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46. Auctions

W.D. WILKINS CARPETS... W.D. WILKINS CARPETS... W.D. WILKINS CARPETS...

46. Auction

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53. Antiques

ANTIQUE furniture restored, repaired, refinished. For free estimates, pickup & delivery. Call Rogers, 744-5555.

SAVE THESE DATES!

NOVEMBER 2nd, 3rd, 4th Bill and Leona Kent's Lubbock Antique Show

CHIPPENDALE Dining room suite consisting of table & chairs & China cabinet 797-3815.

ENGLAND'S finest has finally arrived - Hurry for best selection of the past! Good selection plus Antiques Unlimited 1454 13th & 72nd. Open Sunday.

PORCELAIN And cast iron pedestal sink with fixtures, excellent condition. Serious inquiries only. 797-7433.

ANTIQUE Piano, good condition. 800-897-7430.

PLAYER Piano, all new works. Mint condition. \$2000. Call 797-9172 after 6pm.

JUST returned from Mississippi and Louisiana buying trip! Lots of small and large goods. See us! Antiques on Broadway, 2312 Broadway.

UNLOADING cartons, bed-springs, chest, hair, rotary, tables, dresser, armchair, dining tables, chairs, chaise longue, one bench, stained glass clock, Hastings, Idaho. 872-9779.

FOR Sale: Antique Fruit jars. 747-7045.

OPEN Thursday-Friday-Saturday Other days appointment. 806-6723. 12 miles north of Lubbock on 3 miles east 4 miles south of Pecosburg. PA-328, Fullingma, Antiques.

5th ANNIVERSARY SALE

All items in store on sale month of October only. Will make you a good deal. Old world antiques.

Across from Hilton Hotel. Planview. Monday-Saturday 9:30-5:30. Sun & evening appointment. 797-3118. Home 293-2923.

54. Pets

AKC BRITANNIAS - Young ready to hunt. Good looking. Well bred, both sexes. 806-5379.

REGISTERED Siamese cats & Himalays. Call 806-5379.

C.C.'S PET SALON - All Breed Grooming! Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30. 792-3238.

AKC Toy Poodle puppies, male & female, black, silver and apricot. 797-3015.

AKC Toy Poodle puppies, 2021 58th. 799-7900.

SPECIAL Price on older kittens. Himalays, & Persians Also expecting show/breeder quality Himalays soon. Planview, 293-8100.

AKC Registered German Shepherd puppies. Good bloodlines. Black, blue, & fawn. \$250 each. 792-4852.

AKC POODLES - Need Homes, before winter hurs colder. Age choice, color choice. \$50. Andrews, 151-5223-2246.

AKC Cocker Spaniel pups, 1000 747-7235.

AKC Weimeraner puppies. Excellent for hunting and pet. Good disposition with children. 804-892-2272.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR BUSINESS. FIED WORD ADS TODAY!!

AKC REGISTERED PUPPIES, Chihuahuas, Cocker Spaniels, Beagles, Chems. 744-0662.

AKC AFGHAN Hounds, excellent champion champions & weeks 505-3086.

BLUEPOINT Siamese cats and kittens, to loving home. 797-8154.

AKC TINY Toy & Toy Poodle Puppies. Also Stud Service. 742-8557, 743-2245.

FOR Sale: Exceptionally beautiful 11 month old Registered Blue Doberman female. Does not like people. \$350. (806) 226-2239.

BIRD Hunters: Pointer pups, Champion bred. Registered & guaranteed. 792-5469.

WE BUY AKC puppies!! Bonnet Pet Center, 797-3131 before 1:00 p.m. or after 7:00 p.m.

REGISTERED Shephard Sheepdog puppies. (Miniature Cattle), 5th & Main, Main Center, 806-5379.

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies - 4 weeks old. \$100 each. 853-3457.

AT stud Silver AKC Miniature Schnauzer - champion bloodlines. 799-2233.

REGISTERED AMERICAN PIT BULLDOG PUPPIES. (806) 245-6339.

AKC REGISTERED Whiskey Pit Bull puppies. 225-8298.

54. Pets

AKC Registered Doberman puppies for sale. Black & Tan - 5 Blues. 745-2098.

OBEDIENCE Training - Sponsored by South Plains Obedience Training Club. Starts October 15th. Winfrey's Private School, 4000 E. 19th St. Sign up dates are Oct. 15-19. Goodies Library, 19th & T, 7PM. For more information call 797-1325.

AKC REGISTERED Bassett Hounds, 6 weeks old. \$40. Call 792-8609.

AKC English Springer Spaniels, good hunting prospects and fine pets. 744-8555, week 454. Steve Hays, 797-4628.

ADORABLE AKC Beagle pups, 2 males, 175-797-0714.

FREE kittens, 6 weeks old, box trained. \$422. 495-7237.

AKC Bloodhound pups, born August 7, ready to go. Call 915-459-2467.

AKC yellow Labrador puppies, 1 male, 150, 5 females \$125 each. \$125. 797-4628.

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58. Moving & Storage

WAREHOUSE STORAGE Large and small spaces \$20 an year By month or year 744-1458

DAY & Night Furniture Moving Service - one piece or household. 741-7029

61. Bedrooms

CLEAN, carpeted, refrigerated air, maid service, 325 weekly. Also apartments. 312 East 24th

RETIRED? Furnished room & bath 3 Meals a day incl. For Daily Activities

NEW PIONEER RETIREMENT HOTEL

Open House Daily Phone: 743-9323 for info. or appl.

FURNISHED room for rent, employed person. Kitchen, laundry, phone and house privileges. Call Monday-Friday after 3 PM. 795-4150

AKC Doberman puppies, 6 weeks, sired by Sergeant Mason's Bloodline, excellent bloodline. \$175 cash. 797-9299

REGISTERED Female Cocker Spaniel, 1 1/2 years old, excellent from the past! Good selection plus Antiques Unlimited 1454 13th & 72nd. Open Sunday.

FREE!! Good farm dog, 10 months old. Has shots. 795-5660

FULL Blood Australian Shepherd, Black Merle puppy, Waaned. Excellent stock dogs. 795-8130

7 MONTH Old puppy to give away to good home. Will Make good home. Asking \$50. Home. 797-4628

1/2 DOBERMAN, 1/2 Labrador 1 month old, 3 females. \$150. 795-4805

CUTE N' Classy. Registered female, 2 1/2 years old. Good watch dog, Pepper, 6 weeks old. 795-6919

UK Registered solid white American Eskimo puppies - 6 weeks old. \$125. 797-4628

FREE!! Schauder's - AKC - only male left! Black & silver's Reasonable! 797-7408

FOR Sale, AKC White German Shepherd, 8 weeks old. 797-4628

AKC Bloodhound pups, born August 7, ready to go. Call 915-459-2467.

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62. Unfurnished Houses

LOVELY three bedroom, 2 bath, electric, refrigerator, air, fireplace, located in South Lubbock. 797-1082

DUPLEX - Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 bath, one car garage, \$225 + bills, 2605 48th St. Behind Highland Homes. 742-2822

WEST Lubbock Duplex - Very nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath. All appliances. No pets. \$275. 792-1491. 742-2822

SOUTHWEST Lubbock, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Fire place. Fenced. \$425. Lease or Lease purchase. 792-7449

2 BEDROOM Duplex, near downtown, bills paid, appliances, wash-er & dryer facility. No pets. \$190 plus deposit. 1909 Olive Drive. (Between Avenue P & Q) 799-4611. 792-1575

ACROSS from Rush School 3-2 fireplace, \$450 + deposit. Call Donna. 793-0449 or 797-4275

2 BEDROOM, 2400 24th, \$250 plus bills, 799-2907 after 6PM or anytime. Toledo Terrace Apartments.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, isolated master bedroom, immediate possession. \$375. 792-9187. 793-0022

COUNTRY Living - 3 bedroom house, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call 797-4812. 745-3251

COUNTRY kitchen! Large living room, fireplace, covered parking. 797-4812. 745-3251

NEW LUXURY duplex - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living room, fireplace, covered parking, 1600 sq. ft. w/ connections, storage garage. 2217 33rd & 42nd plus bills. 747-3434

NEW 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED WASHER & DRYER in each apt. Toledo Terrace Apartments. 793-7100, 792-1278, 795-2344

PROFESSIONAL Leasing or Management. Houses, apartments. Free rent appraisal. Star Management. 792-3305

TWO bedroom, large dining room, garage converted to den. 1910 48th. 747-5474

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath houses for lease - A size, price & location for anyone! \$410. 4th, 3225 month. 797-7111, 3300 514 35th, 1400 780a. 797-4812, 745-3251. 4500 1500 8th. 797-4812, 745-3251. 1325 month. \$145. 400 57th. 745-2081. 792-3744

LUXURY Duplex - 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage with electric opener, dishwasher, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, utility room, central air conditioning. 790-1470. Aberdeen. 799-3472

217 BELTON - Extra clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. All appliances, carpeted, new heat. Deposit required. \$350. 793-0084. 797-4812, 745-3251

CLOSE TO JOHN KNOX VILLAGE - Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, garage. Complete new. 797-4812, 745-3251

THREE bedroom, carpet, near Tech. No pets, water & gas paid. 797-0182. Or 799-4261

EXTRA Nice rental properties for rent. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Call Becky. 792-2634. Hardin Real Estate.

NICE 2 bedroom home. Enclosed garage, central air, 1507 Ave U. 745-5126

JUST Available 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Carpeted, drapes, appliances. 2255 797-397

LORENZO - 2 bedroom. Completely redone. Has central air conditioning. Energy efficient. No pets. \$295. 797-0881

HARDY/McKENZIE/Coronado. 3-2-2 fireplace, central gas heat, air living den. Garamore or 4th. 797-4628. 745-3251. Ellison-Scott Realtors. 792-3472

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, built-ins. Call 797-3733

PRETTY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick garage. \$295. No pets. Norman Realtors. 795-9514

1430 S 8th Two bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, drapes, refrigerator, car, washer, dryer connections. 797-4628, 745-3251

ONE, two, three, four, five, or more. 1500-1500. No pets. Norman Realtors. 795-9514

1 BEDROOM duplex, garage, 2171 8th, \$145 plus bills. Available October 1st. 797-1180 or 745-7531

1 BEDROOM duplex. Extra nice. 2006 38th \$185 plus bills. 793-1180 or 745-7531

3 BEDROOM, refrigerated air, fireplace, kitchen built-ins. \$275. Consider 3 bedrooms of 3000. \$275. 797-4628, 745-3251

FOR LEASE - 4008-B Quaker, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$450. 801-A Elm, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$350. 797-4628, 745-3251

3507-B Quaker, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$450. 797-4628, 745-3251

CHARMING - 3-2-2 home, excellent location. Fireplace, built-ins, \$290 + up + deposit + utilities. Call for details. 799-3638 or 745-4333

2201 A 2nd Two bedroom, one bath duplex for rent. Extra nice! \$275 monthly plus bills. 797-1985. 797-5815

LUXURY Duplex, Southwest Lubbock, double garage, electric opener, dishwasher, refrigerator, utility room, 2 bedroom, 1600 sq. ft., \$380. 3 bedroom, 1800 sq. ft., \$450. 797-4628, 745-3251

PROFESSIONAL management of houses, duplexes, fourplexes and apartments. Stinson's Property Management. 792-3732

ROUNDUP-Anton school district, 3 bedroom house on 13 acre. Call for details. 797-4381

3 BEDROOM - 1 bath, garage, will wall carpet, stone cellar. 745-7531. For rent or for sale. 1000 Birch Ave.

TWO or 3 bedroom duplex, almost new, private court yard, 5707 A St. \$145. No pets. Gary - Rick. 797-8416. 745-3251

LEASE - New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, all built-ins, refrigerator, built-in. 5509 Grinnell. 795-4155. 795-8449

WOOLAND Park - New custom 3-2-1/2 Sunken den, fireplace, Microwave, Patio, skylights, \$585. 1100 24th. 792-5472, collect

3 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, \$265 Monthly. 3408 27th. No pets. 797-9358

3-1-1 - 3513 22ND PLACE New carpet, Fresh paint, Washer, dryer, kitchen. \$300. Deposit 792-4848

DUPLEX 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Fireplace. Practically new! Water paid. \$300. Available October 15th. 745-7046

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/4 Baths Den. Nice location. Carpeted throughout. No pets. 799-2825

62. Unfurnished Houses

3-2-2 FULLY Carpeted, south Lubbock, all electric, energy efficient, less than three years old. Central heat, air, Parsons. All Monday-Saturday. 743-2873 or after 5 and weekends 79

69. Office Space
OFFICE Space for lease, 1312 1/2th St. Available for lease. 1312 1/2th St. Murfreesboro, 755-8015.

70. Office Space
OFFICE Space for lease, 1312 1/2th St. Available for lease. 1312 1/2th St. Murfreesboro, 755-8015.

71. Office Space
OFFICE Space for lease, 1312 1/2th St. Available for lease. 1312 1/2th St. Murfreesboro, 755-8015.

72. Office Space
OFFICE Space for lease, 1312 1/2th St. Available for lease. 1312 1/2th St. Murfreesboro, 755-8015.

73. Office Space
OFFICE Space for lease, 1312 1/2th St. Available for lease. 1312 1/2th St. Murfreesboro, 755-8015.

74. Office Space
OFFICE Space for lease, 1312 1/2th St. Available for lease. 1312 1/2th St. Murfreesboro, 755-8015.

75. Income Property
APARTMENTS
OFFICE BUILDINGS
Clients ready to buy. \$500,000 to \$5,000,000. RAY PIERCE, 797-2000.

76. Income Property
WEST LUBBOCK. "New Duplexes" All 2 bedrooms, 1 bath \$43,500. Call for details. Real Estate, 797-4281.

77. Income Property
GREAT location near Tech 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths plus great apartment. Make this a great investment opportunity. Total price \$25,500. Landmark, Realtors 799-5022.

78. Income Property
EMBERS Townhouses—Twelve 3 Bedroom, 2 bath studio, furnished. Fully furnished. Good cash flow. Should net \$2100. month. \$300,000 owner carries some paper. 799-3230.

79. Income Property
10 VENDING Machines & stock \$1,000 new. Only \$2,000. 799-3230.

80. Income Property
INCOME Property of \$6000+ per year. Tenants pay utilities. With only \$30,000. This is a good investment. Call for details. Real Estate, 797-4393.

81. Income Property
BUY and let 2 other units make payments or rent out all 3. Each has separate entrance. Good location. Call for details. Real Estate, 797-4393.

82. Income Property
NEAR TECH. 5885 Income, 5 Units, \$35,000. Owner finance 2 bedroom residence with 2 rentals \$35,000. Call for details. Real Estate, 797-4393.

83. Income Property
MUST Sell! 2 Year old Duplex—3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Fireplace, both units. Nice location. Call for details. Real Estate, 797-4393.

84. Income Property
GOOD investment return. Rent property next to Tech on Main St. Solid tenants on existing lease. Call for details. Real Estate, 797-4393.

85. Income Property
RENTAL Brick complex. Block from Tech. Furnished, 3945 in rent. 797-4393.

86. Income Property
4 BEDROOM, bath, asbestos just removed. Near shopping and schools. Call for details. Real Estate, 797-4393.

87. Income Property
DUPLEX—2001 Ave L. Will call. Call for details. Real Estate, 797-4393.

88. Income Property
13 ACRE Tracts on Tahoka Hwy. SOUTH LUBBOCK. Call for details. Real Estate, 797-4393.

89. Income Property
HURLBUT & HOLDER
1802 Ave Q. 762-6337. H.V. Stanton 799-4717.

90. Income Property
HOUSTON PEARSON
Realtor
Farms, Ranches
Call Commercial
Oil Minerals
& Oil Leases
312-5050
806-799-0601
806-799-0213

91. Income Property
SOUTH PLAINS REALTY
211 N. Austin
Lamesa, Tx. 79331
806-872-5222
You own country real estate. 2 to 10000 GPM wells, underground lines, 2 circular irrigation systems, just deep broken sand. For more information call 295-2816 J. P. Barton.

92. Income Property
BRISCO COUNTY
4000 acre ranch-TRADE on Rudas residential or Lubbock commercial property. \$185 per acre. Some minerals.

93. Income Property
NEAR SPIR
166 acres with nice 3 Bedroom house. Call for details. Real Estate, 797-4393.

94. Acreage
LANCE Mobile 3 Acres, 114 Street. Mobile, subdivision. Cooper schools. Pansons. Fruit trees. Chain-linked fence. Good income. Harris Realty, 797-2752.

95. Acreage
17.5 ACRES—2 Bedroom mobile home, 1 acre fenced for horses. North of Shallowater. 797-2105.

96. Acreage
10.4 ACRES Near Lake Whitney. No mobile home. 1/2 acre West of Reasonably priced. 799-0484.

97. Acreage
EXCELLENT Church Site—5 Acres in Lubbock. Owner Agent. 813-2933. Brownwood, Realtors, 797-4281.

98. Acreage
RANCHETTE 373 Down—Excellent investment or home site. Morris Realty, 797-4606.

99. Acreage
20 ACRES with Well. Will divide 10 miles north of Loop. Owner will finance. 746-5145.

100. Acreage
WANT to rent acre for mobile home. Shallowater schools. Call for details. Real Estate, 797-4393.

101. Acreage
OVER 2 acres, horse barn, water well, fenced, near 82nd & Tahoka Highway. H. Lynn Mercer Real Estate, 797-3555.

102. Acreage
WEST 50th RANCHETTES
1 Acre tracts or larger. Natural gas, electricity, telephone. Freshness schools. Excellent mobile home or residential sites. 5 miles from Loop 299. Small down payment, easy terms, owner financing. 797-3555.

103. Acreage
MORRIS REAL ESTATE
797-7755 or 764-1486, nights
765-5551, days

104. Acreage
COUNTRY HOME with 2 1/2 Acres 3-2-2, barn, storage building & more. Priced to sell. Tullis & Co.

105. Acreage
TWO acres north of city, well and concrete. Restricted for new homes. Call for details. Real Estate, 797-4393.

106. Acreage
131 ACRES—Cotton & Pasture. Near 79th & 84th. Call for details. Real Estate, 797-4393.

107. Acreage
COUNTRY Living, 3-1/2 brick on 1 1/2 rds. 79th & 84th. Call for details. Real Estate, 797-4393.

108. Acreage
LUBBOCK COUNTY, 204 acres, 2 wells, improved 1 1/2 miles. 1800 per acre. Lamb County, 190 acres. 1800 per acre. Elliott-Gocher Real Estate, 793-1180.

109. Acreage
WE offer tracts in Bailey, Cochran, Adams, Flood, Hammett, Counties. Call for details. Real Estate, 797-4393.

110. Acreage
1705 NORTH Quaker—1/2 acre. Call for details. Real Estate, 797-4393.

111. Acreage
DEVELOPMENT Property—31 Acres with Loop frontage. All utilities within a few feet of property. Call for details. Real Estate, 797-4393.

112. Acreage
WILL Exchange 200 Acres—excellent unimproved real estate for sale. Call for details. Real Estate, 797-4393.

113. Real Estate
SEEK & FIND
C A M L T R L E P I B K P L E
S U B J E O T Z S Y I C R B L Y
S P H I R E N E B S U R A L S E H C I
H J B O H N F X A R G C A E R E I
C C E D I L N M A L Y R T R A E R C
A Y C L M D M A R I B A E Y R O D J
T I P O T E R T A E D L E U E O T P
T P O C C N S P S I T E C O V E O R
A R O A B V E R T L T T E S N O E L T
U B L T V I A O E A S K D H W I N G
M P I E L K B S S W A N T R I E R M U
E A S T W L N L W R T T M C O G J
W R A C I O B Y L M K I C U N E R D
S L K S C U I R E V S T S E A C H D Y
A D H Y A W D E S D R U N H E T S A

114. Real Estate
Apply Attach
Bind Locate
Place
Consolidate
Determine
Establish
The
Decide
Tomorrow: Law
Plant
Root
Secure
Set
Settle

115. Real Estate
84. Houses
LOVELY swimming pool, shrouded by Aspens with 1700 Square Feet. Brick. See to appreciate! Braxton Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3886.

116. Real Estate
LOVELY 1 bedroom, 2 bath brick. 3000 sq ft. Call for details. Real Estate, 797-4393.

117. Real Estate
CARPET allowance! Large home, large possibilities! Southview! Lennie 797-2066. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

118. Real Estate
FHA VA—\$32,000, 3-1/2 off Quaker. Diane 797-8929. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

119. Real Estate
SHALLOWATER—New 3-2-2, fireplace, fenced, 148,000. Maudlin Realty, 797-4393.

120. Real Estate
CLEAN As spkn. Brick 3-2-2. New carpet, fireplace, central air. Reasonable equity. 427 1/2th. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3886.

121. Real Estate
"WEST LUBBOCK" "Newsperson" 911 1/2th, New 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick. Call for details. Real Estate, 797-4393.

122. Real Estate
NEW large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen with bar. Utility room. 3200 VA or FHA. DEKRA REAL ESTATE 797-4747.

123. Real Estate
FARRAR MESA—Unusual 3-2-2. Beautiful home in light earth tones. Lovely interior master suite. 172-300 Universal Real Estate, 792-0297. Genyne Ford, 744-3724.

124. Real Estate
EQUITY BUY IN WESTWIND. 1 1/2 Acres with low equity. Call for details. Real Estate, 797-4393.

125. Real Estate
NEED Homes—I will pay you cash for your home today! Call for details. Real Estate, 797-4393.

126. Real Estate
SPACIOUS & ELEGANT! 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, plush formal living & dining, large double garage, covered porch, basement with wetbar, situated on 1/2 acre. Call for details. Real Estate, 797-4393.

127. Real Estate
OPEN HOUSES
3-4PM DAILY
2905 94th
3 new homes ready now, 3-2-2, built-in, energy-efficient.

128. Real Estate
REDUCED PRICE FOR QUICK SALE
Lovely 3 bed, 2 bath, excellent location to schools, mail, light and schools, all built-ins and other. Call for details. Real Estate, 797-4393.

129. Real Estate
CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE OR EQUITY
Regardless of condition. Larry Elliott Real Estate 797-4893

130. Real Estate
WILL Buy your cash for your house today. Call for details. Real Estate, 797-4393.

131. Real Estate
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136. Real Estate
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137. Real Estate
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138. Real Estate
"WEST LUBBOCK" "Newsperson" 911 1/2th, New 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick. Call for details. Real Estate, 797-4393.

139. Real Estate
NEW large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen with bar. Utility room. 3200 VA or FHA. DEKRA REAL ESTATE 797-4747.

140. Real Estate
FARRAR MESA—Unusual 3-2-2. Beautiful home in light earth tones. Lovely interior master suite. 172-300 Universal Real Estate, 792-0297. Genyne Ford, 744-3724.

141. Real Estate
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142. Real Estate
NEED Homes—I will pay you cash for your home today! Call for details. Real Estate, 797-4393.

143. Real Estate
SPACIOUS & ELEGANT! 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, plush formal living & dining, large double garage, covered porch, basement with wetbar, situated on 1/2 acre. Call for details. Real Estate, 797-4393.

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152. Real Estate
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155. Real Estate
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156. Real Estate
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157. Real Estate
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158. Real Estate
NEW large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen with bar. Utility room. 3200 VA or FHA. DEKRA REAL ESTATE 797-4747.

159. Real Estate
FARRAR MESA—Unusual 3-2-2. Beautiful home in light earth tones. Lovely interior master suite. 172-300 Universal Real Estate, 792-0297. Genyne Ford, 744-3724.

160. Real Estate
EQUITY BUY IN WESTWIND. 1 1/2 Acres with low equity. Call for details. Real Estate, 797-4393.

161. Real Estate
NEED Homes—I will pay you cash for your home today! Call for details. Real Estate, 797-4393.

162. Real Estate
SPACIOUS & ELEGANT! 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, plush formal living & dining, large double garage, covered porch, basement with wetbar, situated on 1/2 acre. Call for details. Real Estate, 797-4393.

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174. Real Estate
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179. Real Estate
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180. Real Estate
NEED Homes—I will pay you cash for your home today! Call for details. Real Estate, 797-4393.

181. Real Estate
SPACIOUS & ELEGANT! 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, plush formal living & dining, large double garage, covered porch, basement with wetbar, situated on 1/2 acre. Call for details. Real Estate, 797-4393.

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190. Real Estate
LOVELY 1 bedroom, 2 bath brick. 3000 sq ft. Call for details. Real Estate, 797-4393.

191. Real Estate
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FHA VA—\$32,000, 3-1/2 off Quaker. Diane 797-8929. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

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SHALLOWATER—New 3-2-2, fireplace, fenced, 148,000. Maudlin Realty, 797-4393.

194. Real Estate
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3-4PM DAILY
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3 new homes ready now, 3-2-2, built-in, energy-efficient.

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REDUCED PRICE FOR QUICK SALE
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84. Houses
LOVELY swimming pool, shrouded by Aspens with 1700 Square Feet. Brick. See to appreciate! Braxton Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3886.

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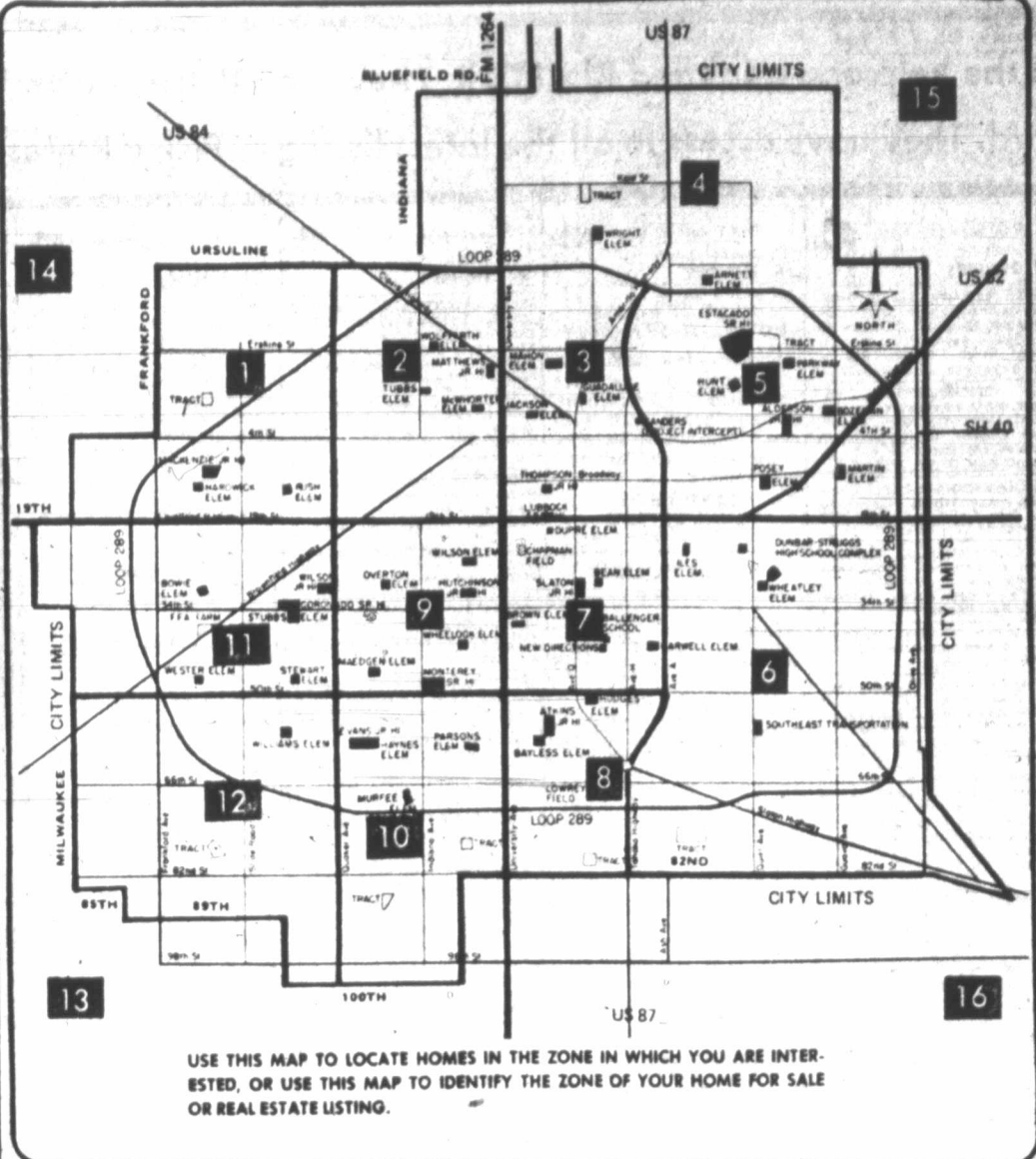
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1.68 acre, 2 1/2 bdr., corner lot, covered patio, will FHA.

GREATLY NEW!
Lovely Price! 3 bdr., 3 1/2 bath, den, covered patio, decorated in earth-tone.

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14x4 Floorwood mobile home on 1/2 acre, pleasant country living, small town.

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CHEAP, CHEAP MOVE-IN PLACE! Garden, dog runs or what "error" your dream is: 2 bedrooms, storm cellar, water well, priced to sell.

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793-3212 8302 Indiana

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EXECUTIVE HOME Bruce hardwood floors, formal living and dining. Large Den, fireplace, 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath, tons of extras. Near New Harold Long home in Malone Gardens.

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PERSONALITY PLUS 3 BR, 2 baths, separate living, den, gameroom. Desirable location, corner lot, beautiful yard. **\$64,950**

JUST FOR YOU 7 1/2 % loan with large equity or new FHA. 30x16 Den, fireplace, eating bar in kitchen, storage in garage. Super Sharp. **\$51,950**

VERY SPECIAL Contemporary 3 BR, 2 baths, large den, sunroom, enclosed courtyard in front. Corner lot. Only **\$63,950**

EYE APPEAL-5228 73rd STREET 2 baths, garage openers, trash compactor, spa/less. Low Equity

WHY NOT THE BEST? Builder's personal home. Could be 3 BR & nursery or 3 BR 7 office with outside entrance & private bath or 4 BR, 3 living areas. Too many extras to list. **\$100,000 plus**

CUSTOM QUALITY IN OAKWOOD Walk to Schools. 4 BR, 2 bath, formal dining, gameroom, greenhouse, new tub, heating & cooling, new roof, outstanding yard. Sell any way. **\$64,950**

INCOME PROPERTY Drive by 3006 30th Street. Rent for \$225. Book \$125. **HURRY!**

MR. EXECUTIVE December possession or immediately if you desire. Near new 2 story Jack Givens. 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, formal areas, gameroom, wet bar, earthtones. **\$100,000+**

BEST BUY IN TOWN-RAINTRREE AREA—4BR, 3 bath, gameroom, front kitchen, Earthtones, spa/less, draped & landscaped and owner says SELL. **Mid \$70's**

84. Houses

MEADOWGREEN
New energy savers
4BR-6000 13th
Approx. 1600 square feet
3BR-4004 13th
Approx. 1300 square feet
FHA-VA
C.W. "Dub" Turner,
Builder-Realtor, 797-4248

84. Houses

NO CLOSING COST
Just \$2125 down on equity.
A Bargain—\$42,500. Spotless 3-2-2. Fireplace, kitchen Bi's, storm windows, soft water. HURRY!
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RENTAL INCOME is always welcome! Clean 3 BR is a good starter house for investment. Equity, assumption. Mary—8189.

THE OPULANCE of a Bygone era! One owner built of beautiful materials in O'Neal Terrace. FHA Loan available. Cleff, 799-6276.

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149,950—NEW FHA, VA, formal dining, beautiful decorated in 1950's. Excellent occupancy. Open Sunday. Horizon West. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0664, 797-3058.

RAINTRREE 3-2, Formal dining, Large study, Sharp 8516 Louisville, Hartfield Realty, 792-7752.

SUPER EQUITY BUY for this energy efficient home, \$34 monthly payments, no credit approval needed. Call David, Sam Reyes, Real Estate, 797-9862.

FHA 134,500, 3 1/2 all brick, 1902 4th, Gary Tunnell, 793-0225. Charles McCown Realtors, 792-8256.

QUIET CUL-DE-SAC, Super 4-2-2 plus much more, 75,950, 2113 42nd, Melina Bowers, 747-5844. Charles McCown Realtors, 792-8256.

LIGHT AND AIRY, 3-2-2 plus 2 living areas, \$42,950, 4301 47th, Gary Tunnell, 793-0225. Charles McCown Realtors, 792-8256.

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ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD Charming, history older home, has oversized dining room, 3 fireplaces, brick floors, marble baths, professionally landscaped with sprinkler. **RUSHLAND PARK** Lovely 2 story Colonial, formal dining, study, 2 fireplaces. Huge living room with cathedral ceiling with overlooking balcony. Fantastic master bath arrangement.

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Inside city limits, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, built-in, own water well, septic system, butane, ideal starter home. Under \$25,000.

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Contemporary, energy efficient, 2025 sq. ft. of well utilized space, whirlpool bath, atrium, lots of storage plus many extras. Located in the Meadows Addition.

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Assume FHA loan with \$279 payments. 3-2-2 5421-23rd.

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Entertainer's delight with 2225 sq. ft., 3-2-2 gameroom, rear entry, garage, energy efficient. Many other extras.

PICK YOUR OWN COLORS
New FHA-VA home in one of Lubbock's new, best locations. Energy efficient. Priced from 44,000 to 51,900.

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5414-83rd 3 2, formal dining-Sharp

3402-37th 2 2 Spacious rooms, super yard. \$50,500
108th off Indiana 4 2 Country living. \$59,950
4630-89th 4 3 New completion. \$105,500
4901-62nd 3 2 Under Construction. \$53,500
5306-77th Two story 4 2 1/2, gameroom. \$87,500
2702-32nd 3 1 FHA or VA, nice & clean. \$27,950
5 Duplexes-2700 Blk East 2nd. All will be refurbished like 2711 E 2nd. Will FHA or VA. Each. \$24,450

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We have 11 homes, 3 and 4 bedroom in various stages of construction, in new areas, priced from \$50,950 to \$120,000. Most of these can be sold 10% down, FHA or VA. No down payment.

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Dick Jackson 793-4363
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GOOD RENTAL OR HOME Large living area, 2 bedrooms and large kitchen and dining room recently redecorated good quality no qualifying assumable loan. \$28,200.00

FOUR BEDROOM THREE BATH with large gameroom, bay windows in dining and bedroom, double dressing areas in master bath with sunken tub nice yard beautifully decorated and immaculate immediate possession. \$75,500.00

VERY CLEAN FHA, VA. Conventional financing. 3 bedroom, 2 bath all brick lots of storage, nice den with fireplace and ref. air, double garage inside lot near good schools. Only \$46,950.00

CONVICT RENTAL NORTH LUBBOCK LOCATION Close to T.I. schools and shopping, large 3 bedroom, double garage will sell FHA. \$36,950.00

MELONIE PARK Kizer built sharp and clean, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, isolated master bedroom, storm cellar, excellent location for schools. \$44,950.00

SHARP LISTING Near mall and good schools, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage all brick, private patio off master bedroom. Immediate possession. \$52,950.00

BASEMENT GAMEROOM with 1 1/2 bath and wet bar, plus 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice kitchen with micro-wave oven, built-in air cook top. \$56,950.00

LARGE THREE BEDROOM with formal dining and gameroom, rear entry garage, skylights and much more. \$79,950.00

NEW FOUR BEDROOM 2 bath, beautiful light kitchen and dining room, a sunroom or gameroom, master bedroom has double dressing areas and closets.

BETTER THAN NEW Kizer built, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, all brick large den with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, ref. air, beautiful colors, nice closets. \$53,950.00

CHRISTMAS TIME

All year long in this beautiful custom, unique 2-story home. 2 fireplaces, 4 full baths, granite, marble, paper, gold faucets, sunken tub, replica 3 piece in bath, home living. You see see this one.

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3313 50th COMPUTERIZED SERVICE 793-2575
2-2 Carpet mobile home, 4000 sq ft. 2 story w 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath-gameroom study

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\$18,000 Lubbock-VA loan, 3-2-2, P.P., Close to schools.

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PRESTIGIOUS COUNTRY CLUB AREA Over 3000 SF, DUPLEX & 2 BR, Home, good rental property.

4-2-2, brick, 2A
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JUST LIKE MOM & DAD'S — Beautiful 3 bedroom, brick home south of loop. Cathedral ceiling and fireplace in den. Isolated master bedroom. Under \$50,000.

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BRAND NEW — Energy saving 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, refrigerated air, gas heat. Only \$37,250. 100% VA, 90% FHA

IMMEDIATE MOVE — Rent till closing. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, built-in bookcases, \$34,500 FHA. FAMILY SIZE — FIX-UP — Large 3 bedroom home in good family area off Indiana. Just needs freshening up. \$1000 Below Appraisal. Possible owner financing.

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EXTRAS — EXTRAS — At no extra cost! Beautiful 3 bedroom home on cul-de-sac street in Raintree. You name it, this one has it! Excellent value at \$29,525 a foot!

LOTS OF ROOM — Over 1600 sq. ft. Just off Quaker inside South Loop. 4 bedroom, sun room, formal living, den, convenient to schools and shopping, indoor grill, flat pond, new carpet and more. Under \$2500 move-in FHA.

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100% VA — 87% FHA — 95% CONV.

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\$199,950—Magnolia Gardens—4000 sq ft. 2 story w 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath-gameroom study

\$84,950—Southwest Lubbock—Nearly new 4 bedroom 3 1/2 2 living areas—Super Sharp.

\$49,950—Equity of \$12,000 and assume FHA LOAN. Home Lubbock-Like New—FANTASTIC 3-2-2

\$44,950—4 Bedroom & Basement in this 2200 sq. ft. home priced at \$19.54 per sq. ft.

\$35,000—V.A. appraised on Rent property near Tech. Lubbock-Like New—FANTASTIC 3-2-2

\$39,950—Attractive 3-2-2. Brick, lovely fireplace & decor.

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4-2-2, Gameroom, own water well, living, den, walk to Parks. Immediate possession!

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\$17,900 TOTAL FHA ACQUISITION price on this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with garage. Call Ron McClelland, 799-7216.

LOW EQUITY Less than \$5300 for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Freshship schools. Total investment of \$33,500 offers established yard and loan. Call Nita Kiestling today, 799-5928.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY plus home. Raintree Duplex currently owner occupied with other side rented. Very, very nice. Elizabeth Bigness, 795-2328.

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EXCELLENT QUAKER HEIGHTS location. Super clean and neat 3BR, 2 bath home, very low \$40's. Excellent equity purchase plus owner will help finance. Large utility, storage. Nita Kiestling, 799-5928.

UNHURRIED PACE of this newer Slaton area invites your family to enjoy quiet, almost country living. Just minutes from Lubbock, this 3-2-2 is waiting for its new owners with a non-escalating loan. Genie Gould, 745-7974.

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FHA appraised.
Low equity of only \$4,150!11 Very cute house with modern kitchen. Large den.

Low, Low utility bills! Corner fireplace and California patio. Only \$29,950

Good equity buy! Darling home! Super clean! Work table and storage in garage. 35,000

FHA appraised! Brick, fireplace, living plus den! Inside loop! Owner absent. 37,900

Close to Rouse! Large corner lot. Three bedroom, sunroom and game room. Near shopping. 43,500

All brick, nice family home with 2 living areas, storm cellar and workshop. 45,000

Something special for a very special you! 3-2-2 fireplace! All new! 45,950

Lovely family home! Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Maedgen school. Lots of special features. 58,000

New listing! Great location! All inside repainted and white paneled den. 65,950

Acres with 2700 sq. ft. out building! 3 bdrm contemporary 75,000

Super deluge! all the extras! 4 bdr., 3 bath, 3 entertainers areas. Prestigious area. 118,000

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PERSONALITY IN MEADOWGREEN — New FHA-VA from \$38,500—now under construction in Meadowgreen, Lubbock's rapidly growing development just past Loop on W 19th. All 3 BR, 2 Bath, energy efficient. Fresh school district. Call for details on floor plans and colors to choose.

LOW EQUITY IN QUAKER HEIGHTS — Now reduced to \$12,000 Equity + closing, and this super sharp 3 BR home with 1800 Sq. Ft. can be yours. Outstanding features include large isolated master BR, cathedral beamed ceiling in den with beautiful fireplace. Located on corner lot, this home has lovely landscaping, covered patio, and many extras. Call now for appointment.

COUNTRY LIVING FOR G.I. — No money down to qualified Vet on this lovely 3 BR, 2 bath home situated on 2 1/2 acres just five minutes South of Mall. This Spanish style home has cathedral ceiling w/real beams, plus basement and 2 car garage. Only \$54,000 VA appraised.

JUST STARTING! — Look no further, 2 BR, 2 bath doll house just listed. Beautiful master BR with ceiling fan, recessed lights in bath and den, 2 full baths, huge walk-in closet in MBR, storm cellar & storage big. FHA or VA financing. Just \$34,950.

AH-H-H! — It's comfy and liveable and affordable! FHA appraisal is ordered on this super clean 3 BR 2 bath home in Bender Terrace in SW Lubbock. Priced at \$43,500. This includes formal living & den, which also includes formal living & den, built-in storm cellar, and nice landscaping. Subbs. 3 Wilton & Coronado.

LOW EQUITY IN RED BUD — Just \$9,100 plus closing or new FHA loan on this 3 BR, 2 bath home w large den, formal living, 2 bdr. Fry.....795-3827

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Sandra Summers 797-1724
Patsy Nicholas 744-8783
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8106 Uvalde 4-2-2, light & bright, well maintained, FHA or VA \$45,950
2508 69th 3-2-2, Unique gameroom, 1900 sq. ft., FHA, \$51,500
5611 38th 3-2-2, newly decorated, fireplace, large gameroom, FHA \$46,550
3007 E. 5th, sq. ft., VA \$14,000
5420 95th 3-2-2, new front kitchen, corner fireplace, earth tones \$51,950
5716 71st 4-2-2, fm. dining, den, gameroom, extras, builders home \$89,950
4216 64th, FHA or VA \$57,950
6910 Elmwood good equity \$63,950
5422 45th 4-2-2, isolated master, FHA or VA, 1852 sq. ft. \$48,500
5725 77th 3-2-2, gameroom, priced to sell, elegant landscaping, 2529 sq. ft. \$71,500
3813 & 3815 23rd: vestment property, good in 3-2-2, 1 year old assumable loan, less than \$15,000 equity \$62,950
5711 71st 3-2-2, know in Meadows, fireplace, ref. air, front kitchen \$54,950
2309 89th room w wet bar, must see \$99,500
2401 89th, sq. ft. 3-2-2, fm. dining, den, office, 3750 sq. ft. \$84,500
2410 92nd 3-2-2, den & gameroom, 1834 sq. ft., new \$56,500
4809 78th 3-2-2, fm. dining & living, gameroom w wet bar, circle drive \$99,950
3804 40th 3-4-3, fm. living, den, fireplace, many extras, one of a kind \$61,500
7914 Joliet: gameroom, 2239 sq. ft. \$92,500

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84. Houses EXCLUSIVE 4321 57th Excellent location... RAINTREE EASY TO BUY LEASE PURCHASE 3 1/2, den & playroom 9 1/2 interest, no escalation...

84. Houses ONLY \$2,000 MOVES YOU IN. 5402 10th STREET. STORM CELLAR, HURRY! GENE TURNER, 793-3407

84. Houses A LOT OF HOUSE NOT A LOT OF MONEY Approximately 1,800 sq. ft. at a surprisingly low price described this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace and lots of storage...

84. Houses 4333 57th VA APPRAISAL Beautiful spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, office, playroom, game room, corner lot. Rear entry garage. Call Debbie, 793-2828 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147

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<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>CLASSIC 1955 & 1957 Chevrolet! Call for more information - 745-3347, after 5p.m.</p> <p>1976 PONTIAC Trans Am - power, air, automatic. Only 30,000 miles. Will trade! 792-2257</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1974 OLDS 442 - black & gold stripes. Make offer! 863-2734, evenings or weekends.</p> <p>DWNER! Sharp 1971 Olds 98 2 Door Hardtop - excellent condition! 797-4301, 799-4116.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1977 DODGE Charger, 17,000 actual miles. Loaded. \$3295. 744-0857 795-0495</p> <p>SUPER Nice! Only 58,000 miles. #9 Pontiac Grand Prix - Model J. Fully equipped, red & white. See, Drive and you will Agree! Only \$1995. See at 3712 63rd Drive, 795-1637. 1/2 block east of Memphis Avenue</p> <p>78 CHEVELLE SS - AM FM, leather tires, mags, clean inside and out. Slight damage to right door, sacrifice for \$1295 or offer! 762-4451.</p> <p>69 JAVELIN SST, 4 speed, 340CI, 4.44 post-track, headers, cam, new tires, plus many extras! See at corner of 54th & Ulica or call 793-8109 after 6PM.</p> <p>74 DODGE COLT.....\$1999</p> <p>74 BUICK Regal SW, loaded.....\$1999</p> <p>75 LUV pickup.....\$2999</p> <p>77 Elterado, loaded.....\$6999</p> <p>78 BUICK Regal.....\$6999</p> <p>78 CHEVETTE, 4 cyl, air.....\$2999</p> <p>78 BARRACUDA.....\$1999</p> <p>ASK FOR OUR DAILY SPECIAL Terms For You B & B AUTO 747-4532 3803 AVE Q</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>REAL Clean '66 Chevrolet for sale - 8695. See at Tates Texaco 2402 19th street.</p> <p>NATIONAL CAR RENTAL</p> <p>1978 LTD II, 400, 281 V8, 4 speed, air, radio, heater, automatic, Michelin tires, \$3795. 1977 Cougar V-8 2 spd, 351 V8, air, radio, heater, automatic, cruise, only 18,000 miles, vinyl top, \$5095. 78 Pinto JDB, 4 speed, V6, automatic, PS, PB, AM radio, heater, 15,000 miles, \$3195. 15th & Ave. G, Kelly Hincala, residence 744-4811, business 763-9295.</p> <p>76 TOYOTA Celica Liftback AM-FM tape, automatic, air. 797-8277 after 5pm.</p> <p>1973 CADILLAC Near new condition. Take best offer over \$2,000. Or see at 54th 1st 792-9090.</p> <p>1965 GT MUSTANG, 289 V-8, post-track rear end, four speed, factory mags, completely stock. \$2500. Call 505-784-5729</p> <p>WANTED: Honda cars. Any condition. After 6pm. 793-0495, 795-7321.</p> <p>1976 MONACO, excellent condition. Junking out 1969 Nova. 1972 Le Mans. Consider trade for pickup, 795-4650.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!</p> <p>1974 CHEVROLET Impala - good shape, automatic, air, Michlins, \$1375. 747-3037 after 5PM and weekends.</p> <p>1970 MONTE Carlo, fully powered 792-2999 \$2000.</p> <p>RACE Car, must sell. 1970 Nova, 427 Engine, 4 speed, new tires and wheels. Firestone Flies. Gies Aves, 10th more. Call After 6PM 894-8863, Levelland.</p> <p>78 BMW 530 i, 3500 miles, all equipment, perfect condition 795-1490</p> <p>1978 FORD Granada, 4 cylinder, air, automatic, \$1795. 1974 Ford Torino, power, air, \$1495. 793-7201, 792-5523</p> <p>DATSUN 280Z, 1977, Silver blue, 8 Track Stereo AM-FM, approx. 23,500 miles. Automatic, excellent condition. Day 793-6411, Night and weekends. 793-4418</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>AVIS 79 Model rental cars now on sale. Loaded, low miles, well maintained. All makes. See and drive at Avis service center, Lubbock International Airport. We also have a few 78 models left. 762-5833</p> <p>HONDA Wagon, 1978, 18,000 miles, Hondaomatic, air, AM-FM plus 8 track. 792-9926 after 6pm weekdays, all day weekends.</p> <p>77 VOLVO 340GL. Still in warranty. After 4:30pm. 799-5657</p> <p>1974 VW Dasher, \$1825 or best offer. Joe at 745-4847</p> <p>1978 DATSUN 610 Stationwagon. Air, radio, automatic transmission, good gas mileage. \$3,295. 763-3053. After 6pm 799-4897</p> <p>1979 TRANSAM 3300 miles \$7500. 8101 Vernon. 745-2108</p> <p>1971 MGB - Needs body & engine work. As is \$400. 793-1471</p> <p>1978 PONTIAC Grand Prix SJ - Fully equipped, bucket seats, 28,000 miles. 913 35th, 744-0734</p> <p>SHARP 76 SEVILLE - Loaded, Michelin tires, Stone blue & white. 799-8588</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1979 Z28 - POWER windows, door locks. Tilt, cruise. AM-FM cassette Stereo Custom interior. 7000 Miles. \$7995. 747-1997</p> <p>1974 MERCURY Montego - Owner! Power, air, automatic. Low mileage. Clean. 762-5571</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>CLASSIC '74 El Dorado, red leather interior, low miles, good rubber. \$2500. Rick, 799-6039, 792-3813</p> <p>1950 PLYMOUTH 3 door Super Deluxe, excellent condition. \$995. 797-6734</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1979 HONDA CVCC Hatchback, excellent condition. low miles. 797-3734</p>
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<p>LINCOLN TOWNCOUPE Loaded, turquoise & white \$8995</p>	<p>1978 DATSUN 280Z Solid yellow color, automatic, loaded, sharp - ONLY \$7495</p>	<p>1978 FORD T-BIRD TOWN LANDAU Solid black, gray cloth interior, cloth, split seat, electric seats, windows - loaded all the way, low mileage - ONLY \$6995</p>	<p>1970 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 door hardtop, 350 V8, 3 speed standard, Air Conditioner, AM Radio, new rubber, only 57,000 miles, one owner. SHARP. \$1,595</p>
<p>1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE Extra sharp, gold & tan - ONLY \$3995</p>	<p>(6) 1979 CHEVY CAMARO SPORT COUPES 14,000 to 18,000 miles-choice \$5695</p>	<p>1980 CHEVY CITATION 2-door, 4500 miles. Stk. No. P267 \$6395</p>	<p>(2) 1977 CHEVY MONTE CARLOS Red & White, 305 V-8's, loaded-choice \$3495</p>
<p>1965 FORD F600 V8, 4 speed, 8:25x20 Rubber, 14 foot flatbed, with grain boards. \$2,495</p>	<p>2-1978 CHEVROLET SUBURBANS 450 V8 LOADED, Choice \$7,495</p>	<p>1979 CHEVY BONANZA BIG 10 350 V-8, loaded, extra sharp, 19,000 miles \$5995</p>	<p>1977 1/2-TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE with utility bed, side boom on bed, V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air - AS IS SPECIAL \$3995</p>
<p>1975 FORD F600 WINCH TRUCK with gin poles, ready to work \$5995</p>	<p>SEE US AND SAVE ON PICKUPS, VANS, BLAZERS, LUV'S, CAMAROS, CHEVETTES and CITATIONS... 4 NEW CORVETTES IN STOCK!</p> <p>LARRY CORBELL'S TOWN & COUNTRY 828-6261</p> <p>U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON</p>		<p>1973 CHEVY C65 TRACTOR Full air, 5th wheel, tag axle, 427 V-8, 5-speed, 2-speed, registered \$4495</p>
<p>1976 FORD F150 CUSTOM V-8, power steering/brakes, automatic, air - ROUGH! AS IS - ONLY \$1395</p>	<p>1976 FORD COURIER SWB, 4-cyl., 4-speed, white color - AS IS \$1995</p>	<p>1975 FORD F500 72" C.A., V-8, 4-speed, 8:25x20 rubber, good solid truck. \$3495</p>	

<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>ATTENTION Bargain Hunters — I am being forced to give up both of my vehicles — take-up payments — 1977 Chevy Van — 1978 Chevy Monza Wagon — 797-0486.</p> <p>1975 CHEVROLET 1 Ton Pickup — 1975 Pontiac Safari Station Wagon — 1975 Ford Brite — 799-7069.</p> <p>1976 CAPRI — V-6 standard, air, AM-FM, New Michelin, 25,000 Miles German made, 745-5296.</p> <p>EXTRA Nice! 1973 Buick Regal — 17,000 on overhaul, power, air, 8100 3429 826, 795-0266.</p> <p>71 FORD Torino, 4 cylinder, good gas mileage 792-9322.</p> <p>MUST Sell! 1974 Monte Carlo — Blue & White, 350 engine, 1972 Mercury Montego, 351 engine. Both good work cars. 744-2591 or 745-1124.</p> <p>FOR Sale, 1977 Toyota Corolla Sport Coupe, air-condition 4 speed, only 21,000 miles. Phone Gene Ammons, 742-0611 or 799-1607 after 6pm and weekends.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1978 CADILLAC El Dorado, all power and air, black over gold, checked cloth seats, only 16,500 miles, must sacrifice, make offer. Call or see after 6PM, M-F, 1234 4th, 744-0144.</p> <p>78 NOVA, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, showroom condition. Bargain! 799-4166, 5420 8th.</p> <p>1978 DODGE Magnum — black, 4000 Miles. Take over payments, 2701 48th, 792-3749.</p> <p>1972 DUSTER — 6 cylinder, power, air, Good work car! 2020 48th, 744-8852.</p> <p>CORVETTE — 1977, 350, Automatic. Loaded! Consider trade for Bronco! 88750 799-3275.</p> <p>1976 CHEVROLET Impala 2 Door — 350, V-8, Good work car. Needs some body work, 17 Miles per gallon. Regular. New tires. 8875, 1606 42nd, 745-8963 between 3-p.m.</p> <p>OWNER! 1975 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON — AM-FM, STEREO, AIR, ECONOMICAL! EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN! 797-3705.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>BABY Bug, 1969 Convertible, Ford Galaxie, California wire wheels. 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Automobiles</p> <p>1979 FORD Mustang has V-6 engine, power steering and brake, air, air conditioner, automatic transmission, Red finish and 11,000 mileage.....\$5895</p> <p>77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, air conditioner, tilt steering wheel, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio with tape deck, Black finish, vinyl top and 25,000 mileage.....\$3995</p> <p>77 CHEVROLET CONCORDS 2 door has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, Medium Red finish and vinyl top.....\$3895</p> <p>Exceptional value! 77 DATSUN King Cab Pickup has air conditioner, AM/FM radio with tape deck and topper.....\$4495</p> <p>79 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-door has 6 engine, TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Sahara Beige finish and 2,700 mileage.....\$4995</p> <p>76 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham 2-door hardtop has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, power windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt-telescope steering wheel, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio, Powder Blue finish, vinyl top and 43,000 mileage.....\$3895</p> <p>79 DODGE OMNI 4-door sedan has 4 engine, TorqueFlite transmission, air conditioner and Gray finish.....\$5450</p> <p>CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH SINCE 1940 THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.....\$30</p>
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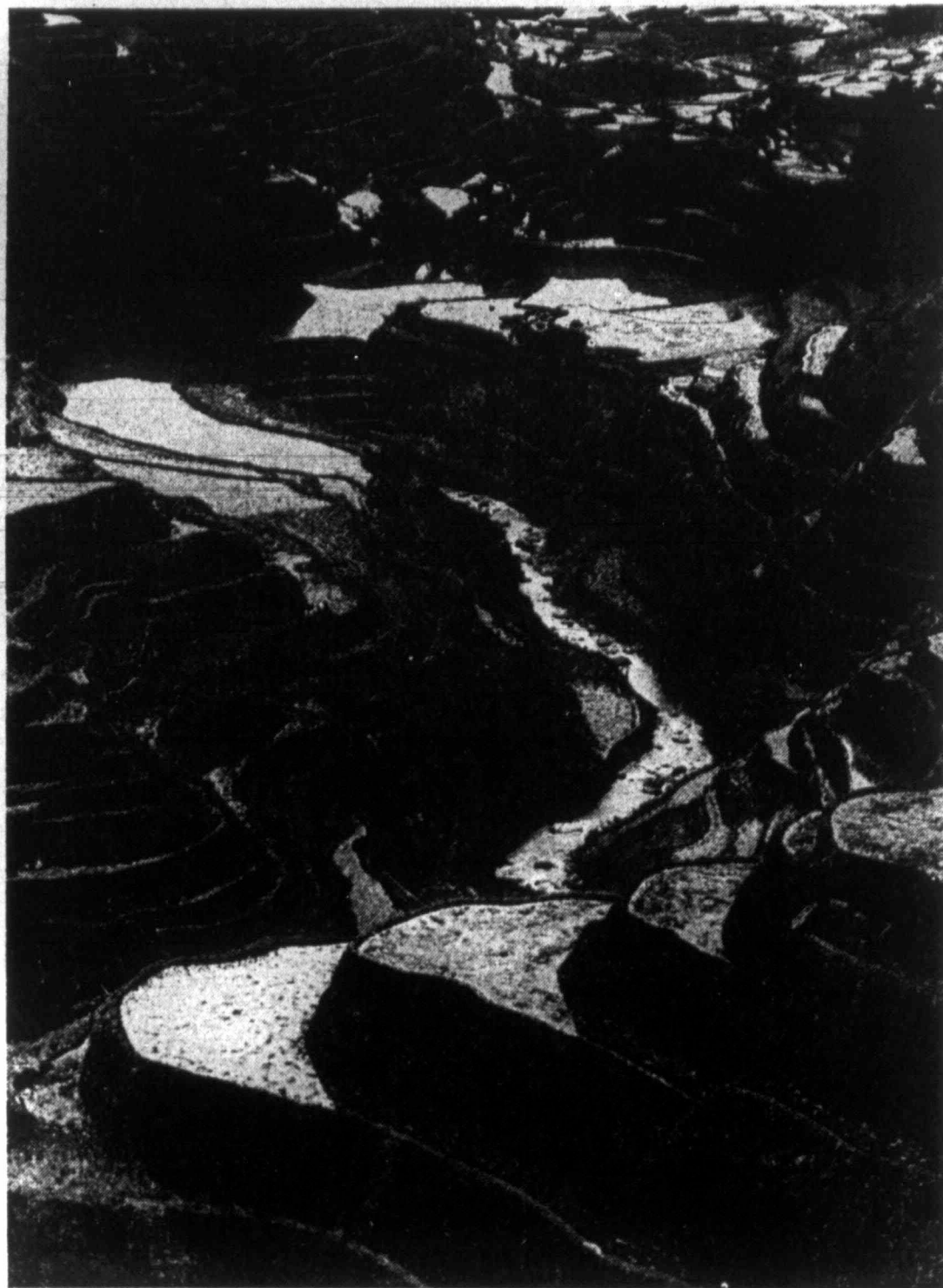
1974 Chev Nova 2 drs Hatchback, auto-air-radio, low mileage, excellent car	2188	1978 Chevy Camaro Type LT auto air, AM/FM stereo, 17000 miles, excellent car	5888
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Famous rice terraces of Banaue, Philippines, lie in mountain valley amid lush tropical vegetation.



Terraces trace intricate curves over hillsides for 400 square miles.



Ifugao woman separates grain from husk by traditional method—tossing up the rice from her basket-tray.

THE TIMELESS TERRACES OF BANAUE

Banaue's rice terraces may be the longest-lived agricultural project in history. Banaue is a town in the Philippines, some 200 miles north of Manila, in the homeland of the Ifugaos who began to build the terraces by hand more than 3,000 years ago. Over the centuries the building has continued—and today's generation of farmers carry on the endless work. By this time the terraces cover an area of 400 square miles—if they were placed end-to-end they'd stretch more than half-way around the earth.

Banaue, population 23,000, sits at 4,000 feet above sea level and has an average year-round temperature of between 60 and 70 degrees. The Ifugaos start their rice planting in February. Only women are allowed to plant and harvest; the men work on the stone walls, paddies and irrigation, and provide labor for hauling grain from the fields. Harvesting begins in June and ends, still according to the ancient tradition, with a harvest festival in July.

AP Newsfeatures. Photographed by Jeff Robbins.



Worker patiently weeds terrace water. All must be clean and ready for spring rice planting.



Work on terraces begun 3,000 years ago goes on today.

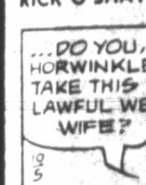


Among the trees is one of Banaue's rice-processing centers. Busiest times are after harvesting begins in June each year.

THE AMAZING

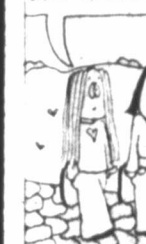


RICK O'SHAY

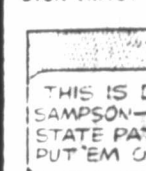


CATHY

IRVING APOLD
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DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER

I DIDN'T KN
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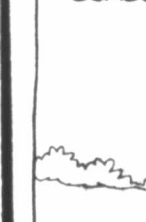


BUZ SAWYER



WINTHROP

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PRICILLA'S P



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THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



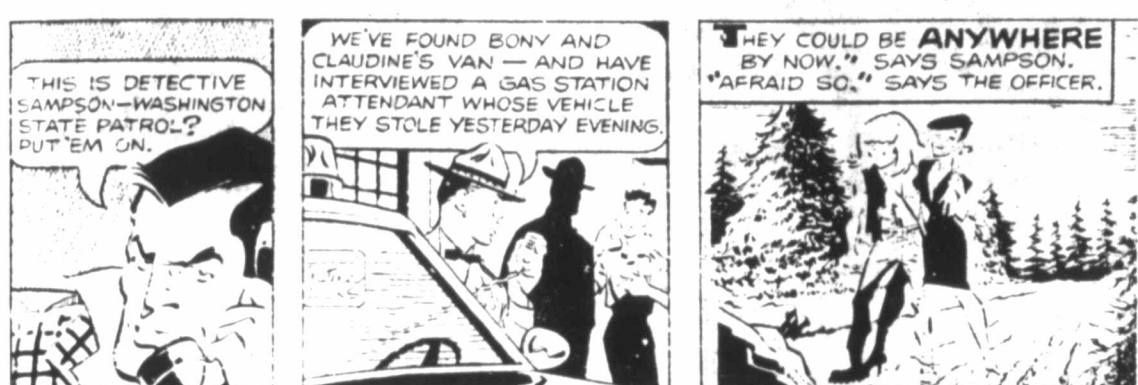
CATHY

By CATHY GUISEWIFE



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



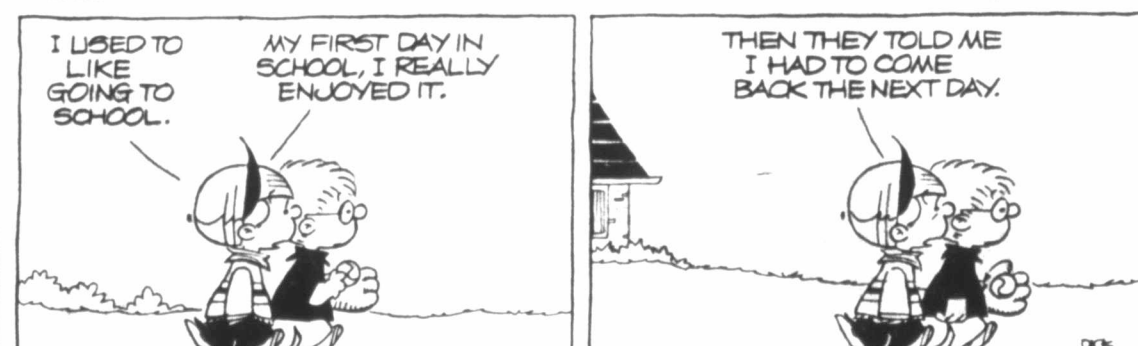
BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By Dick CAVALLI



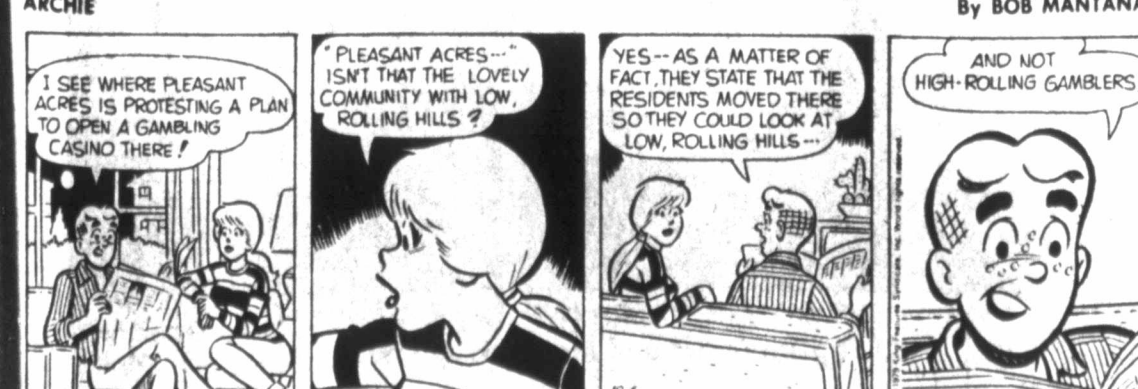
PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA



ACROSS

- Good jumper
- Rime
- Eden fruits
- That certain air
- Misty
- South American rubber tree
- Jokes
- Biblical character
- Talisman
- Compass point
- Radiates
- Furniture item
- Medical fluid
- Public service
- Summer time
- Mimes
- Genus of rodents
- Numbers
- United

DOWN

- Copies
- Tore down
- Fats
- Petrol
- Gross National Product (abbr.)
- Snuggle
- Water (Fr.)
- More jocular
- Skilled
- (Ger.)
- Make into law
- Burn
- Type of fuel
- Sema (prefix)
- Keystone state (abbr.)
- Alcohol lamp
- TV. amce
- Mack
- Radiation measure (pl. abbr.)
- Clothes hanger
- Prior to
- Abstract being
- Measure of type
- One of the Twelve
- Earnest effort
- Sturred
- Open a package (Lat.)
- Gypsum type
- Formality
- Gaseous compound
- End of a pencil
- Trojan hero
- Overturns
- Swabbed type
- Close by
- Tight
- Canon
- Coal product
- Before (prefix)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

QUAD	AVTD	MUG
UNTO	LAIVE	AIN
IDENT	CALLS	BIT
TOTEM	ANTILOG	
EAST	ARC	
MRS	DEEM	ANAL
OVULET	ENICE	
CLAUSE	DOENY	
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NTH	ALUM	
TEAR	ELLE	ETALIE
UAH	WABIN	ALAND
CCC	EDEN	ALAN
ENVY	REET	VOGA

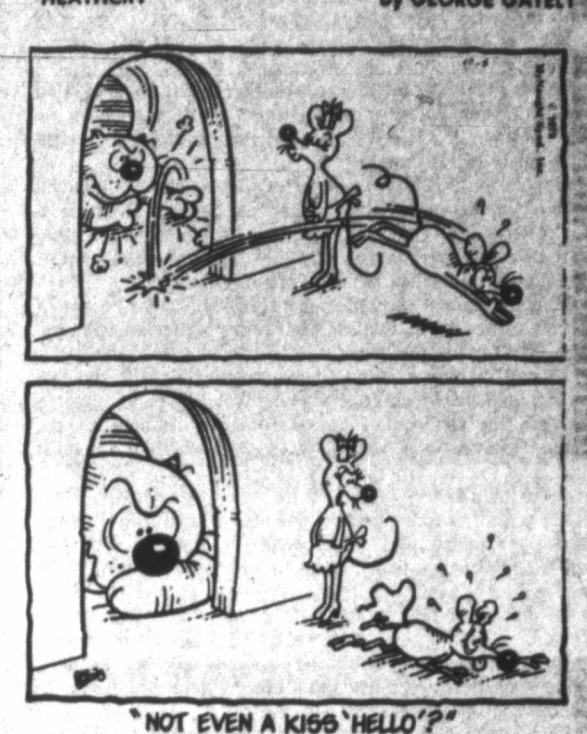
THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



HEATHCIFF

By GEORGE GATELY

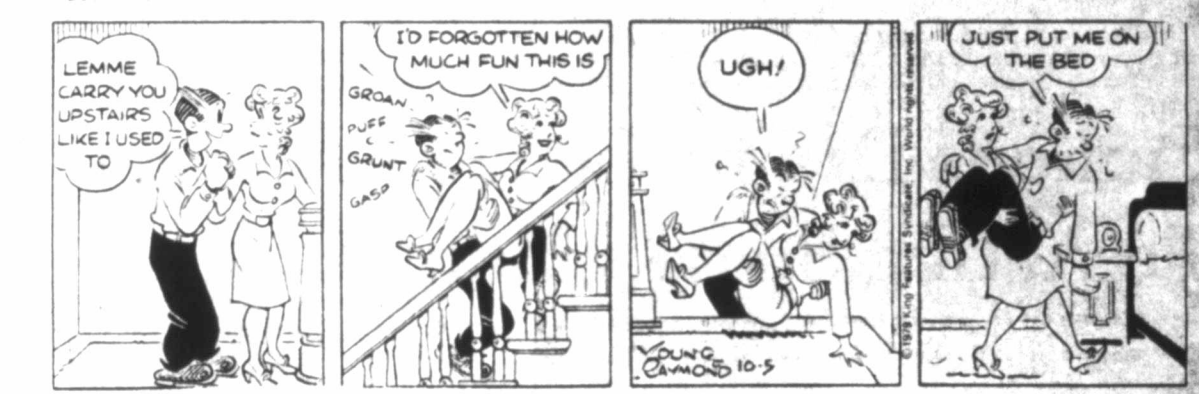


Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-56.

(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



Man Spends Vacations On Storybook Journeys

DALLAS (AP) — If running the route of the original Olympic marathon, diving for Spanish artifacts, or successfully completing a two-mile swim that killed a character in Greek mythology sounds like a nice way to spend your vacation, talk to Ernest Mantz.

The 58-year-old Dallas resident has completed all of those storybook adventures — as well as other enterprising undertakings — during yearly sabbaticals from his industrial design firm.

Mantz's current vacation plans include a crash course on European wines from German vinyard experts and a gruelling trip down the swift white waters of Ethiopia's Oma River.

The once-a-year explorer doesn't know exactly why he undertakes sometimes dangerous projects, but he's never short of offers for new adventures.

"Now I'm on everybody's mailing list," Mantz said. "So I'm being invited to do things like this Oma trip."

Many of Mantz's trips during the past 18 to 20 years resemble fleeting visions that most only read about.

"I read a book by Richard Halliburton, who graduated from Princeton during the great economic depression of the '30s," Mantz said. "He went around the world doing unusual things, all terrifically interesting."

Mantz soon will leave on his whirlwind journey, which will include running a marathon at an annual German Mardi Gras-type celebration, exploring Egyptian pyramids — "I once heard they were a tourist trap" — and traveling by raft through crocodile-infested jungles of northeast Africa.

Mantz said his trips to the outskirts of civilization represent an idea expressed by Camus, the French writer and philosopher — "When life gets boring, risk it."

The certified diver, often accompanied by his wife and son, has explored the wreckage of a World War II Japanese fleet, a sunken Spanish galleon off the coast of British Honduras and a sacred "cenote" — a natural water well where the ancient Mayans of Central America were believed to have offered sacrifices to their gods.

"It wasn't as romantic as it sounds," Mantz said. "It was murky and muddy and you couldn't see anything. You just took a huge vacuum which swept up everything from the bottom."

Diving for buried artifacts for 10 days was hard work, Mantz insisted. "We'd start very early ... living in hammocks," he said. "Lunch would always be ... scrambled eggs, tortillas, jalapeno peppers, fresh fish and a liter of water at a temperature of about 100 degrees."

Last summer, Mantz successfully completed a two-mile swim at Hellespont, a treacherous passage from Turkey's Black Sea where legend says the Greek warrior Leander drowned while trying to paddle to Hero, his mythological lover.

"The distance is only two miles, but the current is so swift it's like swimming four miles," Mantz said.

During the American Bicentennial weekend of July 4, 1976, Mantz flew to Athens and ran the original Olympic marathon route.

He also has climbed the Matterhorn, bicycled through Ireland and visited the Basque region of Spain to run with the bulls of Pamplona — an event made famous by the writings of



READY FOR NEW ADVENTURE — Ernest Mantz, 58, of Dallas, is ready to take off on another adventure. Mantz' current vacation plans call for taking a crash course in wines from German Vineyard experts and a trip down the swift waters of Ethiopia's Oma River. In past years Mantz has run the original route of the Olympia marathon, dove for Spanish artifacts and completed a two-mile swim that killed a character in Greek mythology. (AP Laserphoto)

Ernest Hemingway. Mantz said the unusual vacation activities help him keep one of his primary goals — staying in shape. "I like to keep myself in good physical shape," he said. "I run all the time."

Despite his list of adventurous accomplishments, Mantz still has several trips that he plans to make: Climbing Mount McKinley, floating down other rapid rivers throughout the world and traveling into remote areas of China.

"I'm trying to put together an expedition to go down the old Burma Road over the mountains into Southern China," he said.

"Given the opportunity and the time, I got a lot of things I want to do," Mantz said.

Famous Drama Coach's Return To Acting Sparks Many Offers

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — After a lapse of 45 years, Lee Strasberg returned to acting in "The Godfather" more or less as a lark.

He recalls: "I figured that it was a small part and if I was bad in it, nobody would care too much. If I was good, the results might be interesting. I must say that I was completely unprepared for what happened."

The result was an Academy nomination for his performance as the grandfatherly gangster and more acting offers than he could handle. The most famous drama coach in America, he finds himself at 77 a much-in-demand character performer.

He has made three films back-to-back: "Boardwalk," "And Justice for All" with Al Pacino; "Going in Style" with George Burns.

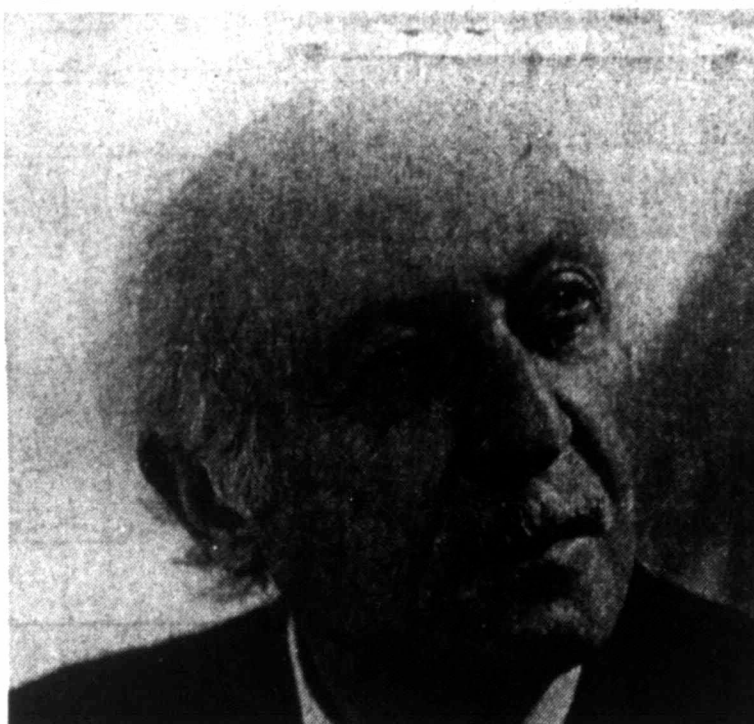
"...And Justice for All" is a Columbia movie by Norman Jewison, and it is expected to set the legal profession on its ear. Pacino plays an attorney trying to cope with the venality of the court system. Strasberg is his wise grandfather. The relationship should be convincing, since Strasberg is the mentor of Pacino's acting career.

Ironically, Pacino is responsible for the revival of his teacher's career as an actor. Strasberg related the events in warm style at his Brentwood home, a rambling countrified place adjacent to the San Diego Freeway.

Born in Austria-Hungary, Strasberg came to America as a teenager, made his acting debut in 1924.

"I gave up acting in 1929," he remarked. "Only once did I return — in 1936 at the Group Theater, of which I was a founder. We were staging a one-act play by Clifford Odets and had no one to fill a role. So I stepped in."

At the Group and later with the Actors Studio, which he also co-founded,



MUCH IN DEMAND — Lee Strasberg, director, dramatic coach and co-founder of the Actors Studio, makes a rare screen appearance as a senior citizen encouraging his grandson's law career in "...And Justice for All." (AP Laserphoto)

he remained director, coach and teacher extraordinary. With students like Brando, Newman, Woodward, Dean, Monroe, (Jane) Fonda, DeNiro and Pacino, he revolutionized the nature of American acting.

Did Strasberg act in classes? "Only in the same way that Casals would play his cello when he was teaching master's classes. I would sometimes enact a role by way of illustration."

After Pacino had been cast as the

Mafia heir in "The Godfather," he launched a low key campaign for Strasberg to play a mob elder in the mold of Meyer Lansky. Francis Ford Coppola had approached another director, Elia Kazan, who declined.

"Al didn't push for me," said Strasberg. "When Coppola decided on someone else to play the part, he asked Al, 'What do you think?' Al said, 'He's all right, but I still think you should consider Strasberg.'"

Pacino maneuvered Coppola into attending a New York benefit for the Actor's Studio. That same night a party was being held for "The Godfather" cast, and Strasberg was invited to attend. There he met Coppola's sister, Talia Shire, who told him, "I studied with you five years ago."

"You were being set up," commented Strasberg's ebullient wife, Anna. "Yes, I guess I was," said Strasberg. But so was Coppola.

I asked Strasberg if he had learned anything new about actors' problems since rejoining the profession.

"No, my own acting has only confirmed what I have thought all along. I was trying to explain this to Barbara Streisand last night. My recent experiences have made me realize that the processes of movie making interrupt what an actor is doing. The answer to that is that his technique must be sounder, so he can surmount the technical aspects and devote his afternoon to his performance."

"My first scene in 'The Godfather' was a moving shot in which I had to hit my marks and say my lines. The cameraman told me, 'Don't worry about hitting the marks; just walk naturally and we'll stop when you do.' I never worried about technical matters after that."

Kenny Rogers Abstains From Vote For Award

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — If Kenny Rogers loses a Country Music Association award Monday night by one vote, he'll have no one to blame but himself. He didn't vote.

"It's difficult for me to vote," he said in a telephone interview. "I don't want to vote for myself or have to pick among the others. It's an awkward situation."

Rogers will be host of the nationally televised awards show on CBS from 9:30 to 11 p.m. EDT at the Grand Ole Opry House. He's a finalist for five awards — more than anyone else.

Rogers, whose major hits during the past year were "The Gambler" and "She Believes in Me," said he's not giving a lot of thought to how many awards he may win.

"I don't know the criteria for voting," he said. "If it's record sales, I'd have a chance. But if it's the number of concert dates, someone like Mel Tillis does as many dates as I do."

"I try not to get caught up in the

emotion of it until the night of the show," he said. "How well I do won't change my life. It's just a goal to shoot for."

He said he was somewhat surprised that he was asked to host the show, which usually draws high ratings. Johnny Cash has been the traditional host.

"Johnny Cash has been kind of the arch that keeps it (the show) up — the strength behind the show," Rogers said. "Being the host is a good idea for a while, but it becomes an obligation after a while. I was very flattered when they asked me."

"The only reluctance I had was that I have a cue card problem. It's hard for me to read written dialogue because of an eye problem. I hesitated to accept for that purpose. But we're trying to minimize written cards and use paraphrasing."

"I view being the host as a one-year thing. I don't know if they should have the same person as host each year."

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Ladies Jeans

\$9 Reg. 10.97

Ladies denim jeans in several styles to choose from. Sizes 7/8-15/16

20 pc. Ironstone Dinnerware Set

\$16 Reg. 21.97

Ironstone dinnerware. Service for four contains 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 dinner plates, 4 salad platters, 4 soup/cereal bowls.

Winchester 1400 Shotgun

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Winchester 1400 semi-automatic shotgun 2 3/4" chamber V.R. Shotgun w/vent rib and three chokes.

Suave Baby Shampoo

\$1 Reg. 1.17

Suave baby shampoo-gentle & mild. 28 fl. oz.

Jet Speed Latex Paint

2/9 Reg. 6.99

One gallon

Remington Dove & Quail

2/5 Reg. 3.24

Dove & Quail shot 2 3/4". Your choice of 12 or 20 gauge.

Suave Body Shampoo

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New-Suave full body shampoo. Shampoo in fullness, body & shine. 16 fl. oz.

68 Qt. Ice Chest

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IT'S Thursday. It does week. A town and Yes, year-old dominant counter. Tech outcome in the di Both schools importa the loser. One the Agg and wor Raiders won't m

THE ramble seat — I Ther day eve scream and you Tech way out tries. it for the But slump enough course

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NORVAL POLLARD

Tech Should Gag 'Em Aggies

IT'S LIKE REX DOCKERY mentioned following football practice Thursday.

It doesn't take much to get the Texas Tech football squad fired up this week. All the Red Raiders need to know is that the Aggies are coming to town and that always seems to do the trick.

Yes, those lovable Aggies will be in town Saturday to resume their 52-year-old rivalry with the Techs. Pride is expected to be one of the most dominant factors in deciding the outcome of the Southwest Conference encounter.

Tech and A&M are two teams at the crossroads of the 1979 season. The outcome of Saturday's battle at Jones Stadium will likely send each team in the direction it will follow the remainder of the season.

Both the Red Raiders and Aggies are 0-1 in conference action — both schools lost to the upstart Baylor Bears. That is the reason this game is so important to each team. Another loss in SWC action practically eliminates the loser from the Cotton Bowl chase.

One of Dockery's three conference losses in 1978 came at the hands of the Aggies, 38-9. That was before the Red Raiders turned things around and won six of their last seven games to finish at 7-4. You can bet the Red Raiders haven't forgotten that lopsided A&M victory of a year ago, which won't make matters any easier for the Aggies Saturday night.

THE AGGIES ALSO HAVE an ace in the hole this year because they ramble into Lubbock with former Tech great Tom Wilson in the driver's seat — I don't mean driving the team bus, I mean calling the plays!

There is nothing in the world that Wilson would love to do more Saturday evening than have his Aggies whip up on Tech in front of 60,000-plus screaming Red Raider fans. That would be the greatest of all homecomings and you can bet again that will be Wilson's theme for Dockery and Tech.

Tech has been very similar to a professional baseball player fighting his way out of a long hitting slump so far this season. No matter what Tech tries, it just seems to get worse or not help at all. It's been very frustrating for the coaches, the players and the fans.

But any good baseball coach will tell you the only way to end a batting slump is to ride it out. Here I go again, but I truly believe Tech has done enough riding out this year to last an eternity. That slump has run its course and that old home run swing is waiting to be tested.

NOW I CAN'T TELL you whether the Red Raiders will go five-for-five or only two-for-five, but there will be a few base hits — and not just singles!

Tech is going to pull out of its dive someday soon — it's just a matter of picking the correct Saturday. As far as I am concerned, this Saturday is as good as any.

Yes, Tech is my favorite. Lubbock will be rockin' after the Red Raiders send the Aggies back to College Station humming that boring battle hymn.

Oh, you want a score? How about Tech 21-A&M 17?

Boy, I had a great week of predictions last week. There were six games involving SWC squads and I correctly picked two of them. Let's see — that gives me 15 of 25 for a winning percentage of 60.

I look at it this way, it may not be that hot of a percentage as far as predicting goes, but it would win either major league batting titles.

BAYLOR AT HOUSTON

Sorry Grant, this is where Lady Luck jumps off the bandwagon and lets you Bears try to win one for yourselves. You'll find it won't be easy.

The Cougars are some mean cats and they have no intentions of allowing Baylor to sneak up on them like they did A&M and Tech. Houston by 17 points.

ARKANSAS AT TEXAS CHRISTIAN

Those ol' Horned Frogs made the Southwest Conference look real tough last week. You may have forgotten, but they lost to Texas-Arlington, a real football powerhouse.

Arkansas is one of those teams that makes the conference look darn good because it is undefeated so far in 1979 and there is little chance of that changing in Fort Worth Saturday.

Arkansas moves into the Top Ten and TCU remains in the Bottom Ten. The Razorbacks by 21 points.

RICE AT TEXAS

Rice is calling this game and the past two contests with Oklahoma and Louisiana State it's murderer's row. I've got to believe the Owls could line up three consecutive games with Bovina, Lazbuddie and Turkey and call them murderer's row.

We know the Owls won't score any points against that tough-as-a-boot Longhorn defense. The only question is how many points will the UT offense ring up. The answer — 28. Texas by 28 points over Rice.

Foreigner Takes Lead At Texas Open Tourney

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Lanky Englishman Peter Oosterhuis, who has missed the cut in his last three tournaments, fired a 5-under-par 65 Thursday and took a one-stroke lead over Gibby Gilbert and Doug Tewell after the first round of the \$250,000 Texas Open.

The 6-foot-5 Oosterhuis collected four birdies in his first nine holes for a 31 and had two birdies and a bogey for a 34 on his back nine.

He was admittedly surprised about being in first place.

"I didn't expect to have a real solid round," he said. "I haven't been playing particularly well. To have the lead is surprising."

Buddy Gardner fired a 67 and was two strokes behind Oosterhuis.

The veteran Gilbert, 38, is battling to retain his exempt status, while the 30-year-old Tewell is trying to make the Top 60 money winners and earn an exemption for the first time in five years on the tour.

Tewell had to shoot a 67 Monday to qualify for this tournament.

Tech Tennis Team In Abilene Tourney

ABILENE (Special) — Five members of the Texas Tech women's tennis team begin play here today in the Abilene Halloween Tournament. Coach Mickey Bowes had planned on more participants but three top Raiders will not be making the trip.

Becky Gerken and Jill Crutchfield will compete in the singles championship flight division while Cathy Stringer, Lesley Romley are entered in the other singles action.

Joanie Walko will compete in the under-21 division. Miss Gerken and Miss Walko will play together in doubles as will Stringer and Walko make up the other doubles team.

Other schools competing in the open tournament are McMurry, Hardin-Simmons, Angelo State and Midland College.

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Coronado Wins On Field Goal

Mustangs Nip Palo Duro

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

It was a game Coronado was destined to lose — but didn't.

For most of the 46 minutes Thursday night, the Mustangs tried their best to hand Amarillo Palo Duro a high school football win on a silver platter. But either the Dons didn't realize what was going on or Coronado was just setting up their guests for a real heart-breaker.

In this instance, it was the latter of the two possibilities as Coronado came away with an exciting 9-7 victory over Palo Duro when Ricky Melvin booted a 21-yard field goal with 13 seconds left on the Lowrey Field clock.

CHS had been favored to win by two touchdowns, but the two points suited them just fine.

Trailing 7-6 with 4:25 left in the contest, the Mustangs took the ball on their own 24 and marched to the PDHS four before the 16-play march bogged down.

And it didn't come easy.

Perhaps the biggest play in the drive came on a third-and-11 situation from the CHS 25. Facing a certain passing play, quarterback Alan Harp dropped back and spotted end Abel Castro coming across the middle.

The only problem was defensive back

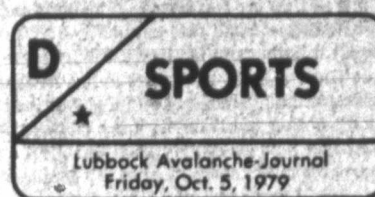
for 11 yards, setting the Mustangs up on the 13.

After Harp's dash, three plays netted nine yards, leaving Coronado faced with a fourth-and-one situation. Melvin was brought in to do his kicking thing. The snap was perfect, the placement by Harp good and the ball couldn't have been booted any nicer.

"I thought we showed a lot of character with that drive," said CHS head coach Jack Quarles. "We didn't panic, we just moved the ball down the field like we're supposed to. I would have liked to have had the ball in the center of the field a little bit more. But we weren't able to get it there."

But in this case, Quarles was happy with the results.

Most of the pleasant-fall night, Coronado blew golden opportunities to score. For example, prior to the game-winning march, Coronado took over with 6:25 left in the game on its own 43.



Troy Headings hit Castro before Harp's pass did. The interference call gave CHS a first down on the Mustang's 40-yard-line. From that point, Harp scrambled for 13 yards. Roland Boswell carried for 12 more and four plays later Harp again tucked the ball under his arm and went



STRUGGLING FOR YARDAGE — Coronado running back Donald Ewing struggles for extra yardage while returning a punt during Thursday night's Coronado-Amarillo Palo Duro game. The Mustangs upped their record to 3-2 by defeating Palo Duro 9-7 on a 21-yard field goal by Ricky Melvin with 13 seconds left in the game. (A-J Staff Photo by Melvin Adams)

The Mustangs moved down to the 20 before Dane Boyles fumbled the ball away to Palo Duro's Don Preston.

But the Coronado defense failed to give up a first down to the Dons following the turnover, thus giving the offense one more try. This time, they didn't blow it.

And back in the first quarter? Heck, Coronado had the ball on the 14, facing a fourth-and-one at that point. But what happened? Phil Gilmore dropped Boyles for a one-yard loss and Palo Duro took over possession.

"We did a lot of things wrong," said Quarles. "But you can't take anything away from Palo Duro. Shoot, they looked terrible on the films we'd seen of them. But they really played us a fine, fine game."

The Ponies had managed to take a 6-0 lead with 2:30 left in the second quarter when Boyles bulled over from the one to cap a short 30-yard march. Melvin's extra-point kick was wide to the left.

Coronado had excellent field position after a Ted Anthony punt sailed only, get this, a minus three yards. The punt was certainly high, but it didn't go anywhere.

Not to be outdone, though, the Dons thumbed their noses in the Mustangs faces after the ensuing kickoff. Palo Duro, thanks to a 41-yard pass from Anthony to Mike Wafford, marched 73 yards to score the tying TD. The score came on a nine-yard pass to end Troy Smith from Anthony. Clyde Artis booted the PAT. And with 11 seconds remaining before the homecoming festivities were

See Mustangs Page 3

	Coronado	Palo Duro
First Downs	17	9
Yards Rushing	171	21
Yards Passing	69	167
Total Yards	240	188
Passes Attempted	12	22
Passes Completed	7	9
Passes Intercepted	1	7
Punts	5	7
Average	34	29
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Penalties	1	3
Yards Penalized	5	82

Individual Rushing
Coronado — Boyles, 18-62; Harp, 18-43; Boswell, 7-41; Washam, 5-16; Brock, 1-6; Castro, 1-2; Hancock, 1-1; Palo Duro — Miller, 7-31; Washington, 12-26; Wood, 1-(-3); Anthony, 6-(-27)

Individual Passing
Coronado — Harp 7 of 12 for 69 Palo Duro — Anthony 9 of 23 for 167

Individual Receiving
Coronado — Lord, 5-54; Ahlemius, 1-9; Washam, 1-6 Palo Duro — Smith, 6-38; Dickerson, 7-52; Wafford, 1-1; Woods, 1-27; Miller, 1-9

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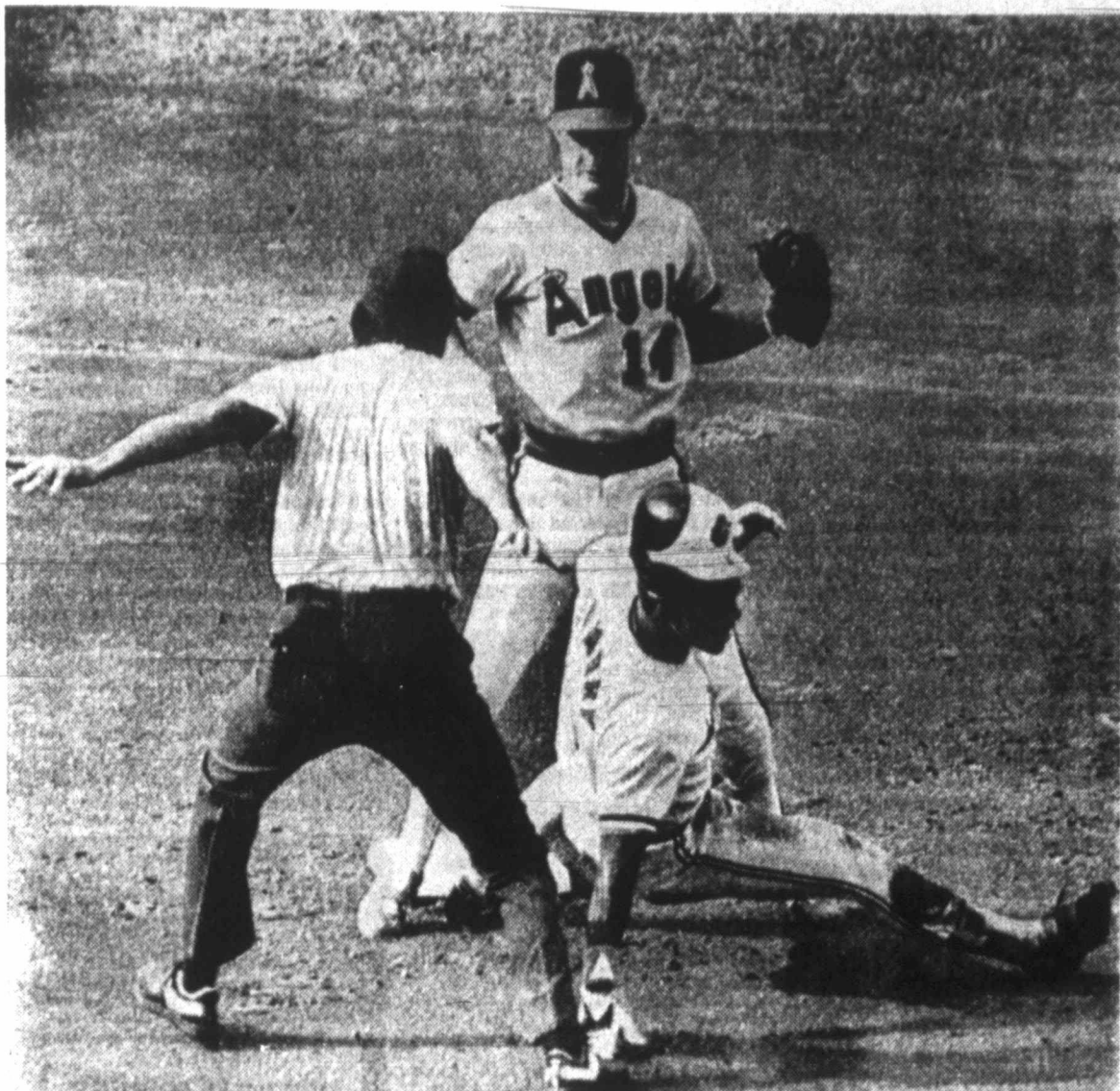
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Orioles Edge Angels



BUMBRY STEALS — Baltimore's Al Bumbry is safe at second base after a steal in the first inning of the American League championship at Baltimore Thursday. California Angels shortstop Jim Anderson takes the late throw. Baltimore edged the Angels 9-8 to take a 2-0 lead in the series, which resumes tonight in Anaheim. (AP Laserphoto)

BALTIMORE (AP) — Eddie Murray drove in four runs with a single and a homer as the Baltimore Orioles scored eight runs in the first two innings and survived a late rally to edge the California Angels 9-8 Thursday.

After trailing 9-1 in the second game of the best-of-five series, the Angels scored seven runs in the last four innings and had the bases loaded in the ninth before reliever Don Stanhouse retired Brian Downing on a force play for the final out.

The victory, behind the nine-hit pitching of Mike Flanagan and Stanhouse, gave the Orioles a 2-0 lead in the American League championship series which continues on the West Coast tonight.

Flanagan, whose 23 victories topped the major leagues during the regular season, retired 15 consecutive batters after Dan Ford rapped his second first-inning homer in two days.

By the time California's Rod Carew doubled with two out in the sixth and scored on a single by Carney Lansford,

Baltimore's Eastern Division champions had moved to the brink of qualifying for their fifth World Series in 14 years.

California added a run in the seventh on singles by Don Baylor and Downing plus a sacrifice fly by Bobby Grich, then knocked out Flanagan in the eighth by scoring on a walk to pinch-hitter Merv Rettenmund, an error by first baseman Murray and Lansford's second RBI single.

Stanhouse, the winner in Game One, then came in and held on despite yielding a run-scoring single to Baylor and a sacrifice fly to Downing in the eighth, and an RBI grounder to Carew and Lansford's third run-scoring single in the ninth. The ace reliever had 21 saves during the regular season, five of them for Flanagan.

The Angels, who outscored Baltimore by 109 runs this season while averaging 5.3 runs per game, scored just over two per game while losing seven of eight decisions in Memorial Stadium.

Baltimore leadoff man Al Bumbry singled and stole second and Kiko Gar-

cia walked, but California starter Dave Frost, a 16-game winner, seemed to be out of trouble when he got Ken Singleton to ground into a double play.

Frost was lifted in the second after Bumbry walked, stole his second base of the game and scored on Garcia's single.

CALIFORNIA		BALTIMORE	
ab	r	ab	r
Carew 1b	5 1 1	Bumbry cf	4 2 0
Lansford 2b	5 1 2	Garcia ss	3 1 2
Ford rf	5 1 1	Singleton 7c	5 1 1
Baylor dh	4 1 2	EMurray 1b	4 2 2
Downing c	4 0 1	Loewstin lf	3 0 0
Grich 2c	3 0 1	Kelly dh	4 1 1
Clark lf	3 0 0	DeCris 2b	3 1 1
Hartow ph	0 0 0	Dauer 3b	4 0 0
Walsher cf	4 1 0	Dempsey c	4 1 1
Janda ss	3 0 0		
Woods ph	0 0 0		
Trout lf	0 1 0		
Total	35 9 10	Total	34 9 11

CALIFORNIA		BALTIMORE	
IP	H	R	ER
Frost 7.0	7	6	4
Clear 1.0	2	3	2
Stanhouse 1.0	2	0	0
Total	9.0	11	6

CALIFORNIA		BALTIMORE	
W-L	IP	H	R
Flanagan 3.0	7	6	4
Stanhouse 1.0	2	3	2
Flanagan faced 3 batters in 8th. WP—Clear			
T—2:31. A—52.100			

Mustangs Win On Late Drive

(Continued From Page One)

scheduled to start, Palo Duro owned a 7-6 lead.

For most of the second half, it was a battle of futility for both teams. Of Coronado's five second-half possessions, it kicked three times, fumbled once and scored on its final try. The Dons were about as inept, losing an interception,

punting three times, and having a field-goal attempt blocked.

"I think we deserved to win this one," Quarles added. "We had what it took at the end to win and that's what counts."

Much of the evening, Anthony passed the Coronado defensive backs silly — but nobody on the CHS side was laugh-

ing. Anthony wound up with 167 yards through the air. However, the Dons managed only 21 yards on the ground.

So much for the running game. The win pushed Coronado over the 500 mark for the first time this year. The Mustangs are now 3-2 at the season's half-way point. Palo Duro, meanwhile, dropped to 1-4.

Chaparrals Whip OCC In Match

The Lubbock Christian College volleyball team won a dual match against Oklahoma Christian College Thursday in Oklahoma City, taking wins of 15-5 and 15-12.

Cheryl Skaggs was the leading scorer in the first game with six points while Gayla Parker led the second game with four points.

LCC will play Cameron College at 4 p.m. today in the first round of the Oklahoma State University tourney.

The Chaps are 14-9 on the year.

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Scorecard / Thursday

Volleyball Scores

Coronado Over Tascosa 13-11, 8-15, 12-10
Estacado Over Plainview 9-15, 15-12, 15-10

JUNIOR HIGH SCORES

Evans Gold 14, Matthews White 12
Matthews Maroon 14, Evans Red 12

English Golf Results

WOBURN, England (AP) — Leading scores after Thursday's second round in the \$120,000 Dunlop Masters' golf tournament over the par-72 Woburn course:

Tieme Britz	69-67-136
Tony Jacklin	69-69-138
Graham Marsh	70-68-138
Neil Colt	72-68-140
Bob Charles	72-71-143
Sam Torrance	72-71-143
John O'Leary	70-73-143
Nick Price	71-73-144
Roger Maltbie	73-71-144
Peter Townsend	72-72-144
Malcolm Gregson	74-70-144
Pip Eilon	69-76-145
Fuzzy Zoeller	71-74-145
Eddie Pollard	71-74-145
Jose Canizares	74-71-145
Brian Huggett	74-71-145

Other scores included:

Isao Aoki	73-73-146
Michael King	69-77-146
Mark McNulty	73-74-147
Bob Shearr	74-73-147
Antonio Garrido	70-78-148
Severiano Ballesteros	73-75-148
Tohoru Nakamura	72-78-148
Mamuel Pinero	72-77-149
Simon Owen	72-78-150
Simon Hobday	75-75-150
Hubert Green	74-77-151
Baldovino Dassu	78-74-152
Gavin Lenson	76-78-154

Transactions

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS—Asked waivers on Tony Price and Alan Hardy, forwards, and Stanley Joplin, guard.
NEW JERSEY NETS—Signed Jan van Breda Koff, forward, to a three-year contract.

NFL Team Stats

NATIONAL CONFERENCE		AMERICAN CONFERENCE	
Yards	Rush	Yards	Rush
2095	789	1865	872
1986	790	1766	609

Tampa Bay	1617	924	693
Atlanta	1607	572	925
Los Angeles	1582	737	845
Philadelphia	1556	722	794
St. Louis	1509	799	800
San Francisco	1468	478	990
Minnesota	1462	633	829
Detroit	1427	637	770
Chicago	1421	786	635
Washington	1399	496	703
Green Bay	1298	619	679
New York	1133	484	649

AMERICAN CONFERENCE		NATIONAL CONFERENCE	
Yards	Rush	Yards	Rush
1865	872	2095	789
1766	609	1986	790
1766	609	1766	609
1745	574	1745	574
1681	960	1681	960
1670	689	1670	689
1663	660	1663	660
1593	634	1593	634
1582	611	1582	611
1465	844	1465	844
1421	454	1421	454
1352	450	1352	450
1315	664	1315	664
1261	887	1261	887

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AREA ROUNDUP

Shallowater Faces Momentous Task

By RUSSELL BROWN
Avantech Journal Sports Staff

The Mustangs' 5-0 record leads up to tonight and the Shallowater Mustangs might find out how it feels to be the first step of a season in the Mustangs.

The Mustangs are undefeated this year with victories over Sudan and Hart and a tie with Springdale-Earth, but they've never reckoned with anything like tonight's opponent—Seagraves.

The Eagles are also undefeated; they're also untied and if there was such a thing they'd be "in-shoed" to.

Simply nobody has thrown a real scare into the Eagles this year. Seagraves opened its season with a 40-0 victory over New Mexico powerhouse Elmer, defeated Sandston 27-0 and then beat Greenway 26-0.

They are ranked No. 1 in the Avantech Journal's listing of the top Class A teams in the South Plains.

They have outplayed their opponents to an average of 48.5 yards a game. They are just one of the 120-yard rushing mark at the early point in the season.

Seagraves boasts the South Plains leading rusher Ronnie Griffin, and leading players who have scored more than 20 points in only three games.

It gets kind of disgusting doesn't it?

They have their usual good team, and Shallowater boss Rodney White summing up the situation quite succinctly: "They're well-coached. Jim Edkins and the staff probably do as good a job as anybody in the state on any level."

They execute well and they have the personnel.

And if those two aren't enough, the Eagles have tradition on their side. It

Edkins seven years at the helm. Seagraves has gone 79-12-1. If you're sharp, you'll notice that that's 16 games more than the 70 it would have played in an entire regular season. Those are playoff games.

"Tradition means a lot at any game," White said. "I don't care if you're playing for money. Those guys win a lot of games just because they think they're supposed to."

It also helps to have the losses though. And the Eagles have them. Griffin has carried 46 times this season for 488 yards, an average of over 100 a game.

He has scored 26 points, all on touchdowns. One running mate, Jimmy Castro, has scored 28 points and the other, Dave Morgan, has 27.

Morgan has an averaging over 100 yards rushing a game, with 200 on 46 tries.

"They've got good backs at Griffin, Castro and Morgan," White said. "Griffin doesn't have good speed until he's going north-south, then you can't catch him."

Shallowater's staff, though, the Mustangs have a tough task in Rodney Jackson. He's carried the ball 50 times this year for a 95 total. Four of those have ended in touchdowns as he has 28 points on the year on extra-point as a kicker.

Mustang quarterback Neal Lark has completed over 50 percent of his passes, 8 of 21 for 285 yards and one touchdown in the attack.

"I feel like we've got a pretty good football team," White said. "We throw the ball well, we can hit the ball well. We've got a pretty good offensive team. Our defense has come a long way

since two-a-days started, too. I think we've got a pretty good defense."

"It'll take just a tremendous effort on our side to beat Seagraves though," he admitted. "But we're ready to play."

"When we played last year we were down 16-0 after we'd snapped three times. It was 16-0 until there was an minutes left in the game so we played them pretty close."

"They've got a very strong football team but we're not going to take our tails and run. We'll play them tough."

Littlefield and Floyd are in the same district, but you can always count on a good ball game when those two teams meet.

"The first time we played when I was here was in 1977," remembered Littlefield boss Jerry Blaney. "That one ended up 1-1 and I kind of set the pattern."

Tough's game at Floyd should be no different. The most Whiteheads are a mighty strong team. Littlefield, on the other hand, relies more on finesse and a swift passing game.

If it was a heavyweight boxing match, you might call it a classic confrontation between the boxer and the lighter.

Floyd's set to carry fullback Air Collins who has rushed for 457 yards on 67 carries so far this year. He has scored 31 points. The Whitehead offense is averaging 282.2 yards a game while their stout defense is limiting opponents to 275.

The Whitecats on the other hand are led by quarterback Eddie Gregory. Gregory was a junior, was all-South Plains freshman year but dropped a noticeable number last season. He has

thrown the ball 73 times this year, completing 40 for an average of 106.2 yards a game.

On defense, the Whitecats are strong, allowing only an average of 106.5 yards a game.

"Stopping them is going to be a task," said L.G. Wilson, head coach at Floyd. "This should tell us a lot about what kind of ball team we have."

They have a balanced attack, they throw the ball well but they're good running too. And they get good line blocking.

"I'll tell you frankly, we just hope we can keep from losing the ballgame," he said. "We want to make them win it. We want to play mistake-free to make them win."

Littlefield's Blaney summed just as pessimistic. "We've certainly got a lot of respect for any L.G. Wilson team. This one's a typical Floyd, they've got a good offense and a good defense. It's just a pretty sound Floyd football team."

"The first thing we're going to have to do is find some way to slow down Air Collins. He's big and strong but he's fast too. He went 36 yards against us last year. But then we can't give up too much against them because they've got a line quarterback."

Wilson feels confident about the running game, that he says an injury to back Austin Younger could hurt the Whitecats.

"We're coming around pretty good on defense," he said. "But he plays in the linebacker for us. This is going to weaken us a lot there."

"Now we're going to have to pay Collins on defense as well as running the ball."

to the Plainsmen as well as running the ball."

Grammar, who missed all of the Eastern game, will pay in the offensive line against the Eagles. Fullback Dewane Smith, compared his two during practice this week and a month for the two games.

But Grammar's only real problem will be to get his team ready for the 11 home Eagles after Monterey's emotional victory over Estacado.

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in New Home played Christ the King, generally acknowledged to be superior between Class A and Class AA in talent. This week there's Amherst and next week the Leopards take on Klondike.

That's some switch.

"I think this week is a big game," said New Home's James Wall. "And I thought last week's with Christ the King was a good one. That was the first time we'd played a super team."

But Wall says his club needed the sub start as this is his first year. "We needed to put in a different defense and change formations on offense," he said.

"I think the kids are getting their confidence. I think they figured out last week at that fourth quarter (When New Home scored 36 points against CTK) that we could play with anybody."

Overall, I guess we've got some speed, but I don't know if we can stay on the same field with Amherst," Wall said.

"But I'll tell you what, we'll show up. We have to, it's on our field."

Dunbar Looks For First Win

Monterey Has Easy Opponent

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avantech Journal Sports Staff

Monterey and Dunbar will be in action tonight at local high school football play but that's about the only similarity between the two squads.

The Panthers will be at home to host Robbs at Lowrey Field after a big victory over Estacado last week. MHS is 1-1 on the year while the visitors are 1-2.

Meanwhile the Panthers will travel to Lamona to do battle with the Golden Tars. Both Dunbar and Lamona will be looking for their first wins of the year as they carry 0-4 records.

Consider these statistics: in four outings Dunbar has scored only 14 points while giving up 85. Lamona, on the other hand, has scored a mere 10 points while

allowing the opposition to score 45.

Dunbar coach Van Jefferson was cautiously optimistic about his team's chances.

"We are starting to come around offensively," said Jefferson Wednesday at the weekly coaches press conference at the 50-Yard Line Restaurant. "We moved the ball well against Lubbock High in the fourth quarter. But Lamona is a well-coached team."

"Defensively, Brent Jackson will create havoc on the line," added Jefferson. Jackson is a senior noseguard for Lamona — and is the man that makes the Tar defense go. Offensively, Lamona has a couple of potent weapons in quarterback Joey Freeman and fullback James "Tank" Goolbsy.

Dunbar will be looking for big performances from offensive guard Calvin Stiggers and Geoffrey Crawford on the defensive line. Both had big games last week against the Westerners. Linebacker

er Clarence Willard was also a bright spot in the DHS defense last week.

Quarterback James Nelson will miss the contest with a sprained muscle in the back of his neck. In his place, Jefferson plans to start sophomore Kenneth Edom.

"Kenneth Edom gave us a spark against Lubbock," said Jefferson. "He came in and was able to move the team. We hope that he can do that again."

MONTEREY-ROBBS

"Robbs has some good-looking athletes," said Monterey coach James Odum at the meeting at the 50-Yard Line Restaurant. "They just haven't been able to put things together yet."

"And that's what scares you about a 1-3 team with good people," he added. "You know that they are capable of putting it all together at any time."

"I just hope they don't do it against us."

The Monterey squad has some "good people" of its own though, and the Plainsmen should be able to handle the visitors in tonight's game that starts at 7:30 p.m.

Offensively, Willie Johnson and Ricky Pinkerton are the men that make the Plainsmen go. Johnson is currently the leading rusher in district 4-A with an average of 118 yards per contest. And Pinkerton enjoyed one of his best night's in the backfield against Estacado last week.

Brad Hill, who has been out since the season began, will be back for spot duty

for the Plainsmen as well as running the ball."

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By Who is W they doing th In case yo the first-yea Wichita State an D-4 record, State, Indian and Memphis On Satur State Shocke a...but not to er, the next o the Universit Tide, of all c champions an What is Tuscaloosa? ist was supp ent this wee out last year, could get a notice

Wichita S time by Jim Bryant at Tex happened at ...Wright was already schee 288th street t

East week wrong and on the first off dropped the s 733. The alu are not yet m Washington

New Ho

By San Diego Western Athl 1978 was les downrigh em standards. The Artec to back 10-1 seasons, slum in the WAC and in WAC win in three su Claude Gil to make amec open their Mexico. There is a games on tap — the only t Unbeaten BAC for the WAC State and Utah face each othe Texas-EI Paso 1. meet in Lar San Diego and seems to Quarterback sub-par outin bombs in the Wisconsin last

CTK H Class E

Christ the ham hopes ranked team ent when the Friday at Mor Klondike 1476 and bee one of the fi years. But CTK H feated squads games, includ New Home la are ready, acc "They're p B school in th of Klondike." the State of Te "They're c well, and ha speed." Durh "We think we too. We can co CTK did Klondike's last tory? "I expect t Durham said, year and they hapt, a little be Elsewhere schedule, Lu School hosts L day at Stephen Six-man sq Academy, 0-4 55-8 last week p.m. Friday

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'Horns, Cougars Picked To Garner SWC Wins

By The Associated Press
Who is Willie Jeffries and why are they doing this to him?

In case you didn't know, Jeffries is the first-year head football coach at Wichita State University, which sports a 0-4 record, having lost to New Mexico State, Indiana State, Oklahoma State and Memphis State.

On Saturday, he takes his Wichita State Shockers to the State of Alabama... but not to face Alabama State. Rather, the next opponent is none other than the University of Alabama, the Crimson Tide, of all people, last year's national champions and ranked No. 2 this season.

What is Wichita State doing in Tuscaloosa? Actually, Southern Methodist was supposed to be Alabama's opponent this week but the Mustangs asked out last year. Bear Bryant said fine if he could get a replacement on such short notice.

Wichita State was coached at the time by Jim Wright, who played for Bryant at Texas A&M. But a funny thing happened at the end of the 1978 season — Wright was fired, but the game was already scheduled. It will be Bryant's 28th career triumph... Alabama 63-0.

Last week's score was 46 right, 24 wrong and one tie for a 65.7 percentage, the first off-week of the fall. That dropped the season's count to 192-70-4 — 73.3. The alumni are getting sullen but are not yet mutinous.

Washington State at Southern California

New Mexico Hosts Hot San Diego State

By The Associated Press
San Diego State's initial exposure to Western Athletic Conference football in 1978 was less than successful... and downright embarrassing by recent SDSU standards.

The Aztecs, who had compiled back-to-back 10-1 records the two previous seasons, slumped to 4-7 overall and 2-4 in the WAC last year. Perhaps most troubling of all was the Aztecs' performance in WAC road games; they failed to win in three such trips.

Claude Gilbert's team gets a chance to make amends Saturday when the Aztecs open their 1979 WAC season at New Mexico.

There is a full slate of conference games on tap in the WAC this weekend — the only time that happens all year. Unbeaten Brigham Young, which is tied for the WAC lead with a 1-0 record, entertains Hawaii tonight game. Colorado State and Utah, also with 1-0 league logs, face each other Saturday in Fort Collins, Texas-El Paso and Wyoming, both at 0-1, meet in Laramie.

San Diego State is 2-1 overall this fall and seems to be back on the right track. Quarterback Mark Haida shook off two sub-par outings to throw two long bombs in the Aztecs' 24-17 victory over Wisconsin last week.

CTK Hosts Tough Class B Klondike

Christ the King coach Jimmy Durham hopes that Klondike, the top-ranked team in Class B, respects precedent when the two teams meet at 8 p.m. Friday at Monsignor Fitzgerald Field.

Klondike has outscored opponents 147-6 and been called, by some coaches, one of the finest teams in Class B in years.

But CTK has beaten previously undefeated squads in each of its last two games, including a 37-26 victory over New Home last week. The Trojans, 2-1, are ready, according to Durham.

"They're probably the leading Class B school in the country," Durham said, of Klondike. "At least they're the best in the State of Texas."

"They're coached very well, execute well, and have pretty good size and speed," Durham continued, but added, "We think we have a fine football team, too. We can compete with 'em."

CTK did more than compete with Klondike last year. The Trojans ruined Klondike's homecoming with a 21-20 victory.

"I expect it to be that close again," Durham said. "They were super last year, and they're just as good and, perhaps, a little better this year."

Elsewhere in the parochial prep schedule, Lubbock Christian High School hosts Loraine, 3-1, at 8 p.m. Friday at Stephens Field. LCHS is 2-1.

Six-man squad Western Hills Baptist Academy, 0-4 and a loser to Three Way 55-8 last week, visits Cotton Center at 7 p.m. Friday.

nia: Too bad this year isn't last year. In 1978, the Cougars didn't have to play... Southern Cal 49-7.

Colorado at Oklahoma: A homecoming for the visiting coach, Chuck Fairbanks was 52-15-1 in six years at Oklahoma. Barry Switzer, his successor, is 65-6-2. Make that 66-6-2... Oklahoma 42-14.

Rice at Texas: Even if Oklahoma and Texas are looking ahead to next week's shootout it won't matter. And Rice may be looking back to last week's 63-21 lathering at the hands of Oklahoma. The Longhorns have a better defense but a less productive offense than the Sooners, so... Texas 45-3.

Baylor at Houston: The Bears are 2-0 in Southwest Conference play but all good things must come to an end... Houston 28-14.

Florida State at Louisville: Louisville lost to Virginia Tech at home and Florida State beat Virginia Tech on the road, so all logic points to this as the Upset Special of the Week... Louisville 21-20.

Georgia Tech at Notre Dame: When Pepper Rodgers was coaching at Kansas, he once gave Dan Devine the peace sign — and Devine ignored it. Time for the other shoe to drop... Notre Dame 35-7.

Michigan at Michigan State: Both teams are 3-1. Michigan lost to Notre Dame 12-10. Michigan State bowed to the Irish 27-3. On that basis, the coin flip shows... Michigan 17-14.

Purdue at Minnesota: Boilermakers have recovered from that emotional

triumph over Notre Dame two weeks ago... Purdue 33-14.

North Carolina State at Auburn: Wolfpack step out of their conference. Whether it's out of their league remains to be seen... Auburn 24-17.

Florida at Louisiana State: Injury-riddled Gators don't have many teeth left, but the Tigers are hurtin', too, after last week's war with Southern Cal. Second Upset Special... Florida 12-10.

Mississippi State vs. Tennessee at Memphis: Johnny Majors has the Vols back in business... Tennessee 27-13.

Penn at Columbia: Penn becomes the first team in intercollegiate history to play 1,000 games but the Quakers are just too peaceful this year... Columbia 21-14.

Temple at Rutgers: No big names, just two of the better teams in the East... Temple 24-17.

Penn State at Maryland: How the mighty have fallen, but this may be the start of the road back... Penn State 21-7.

UCLA at Stanford: Bruins looking back to Ohio State, Cardinals looking ahead to Southern Cal... UCLA 27-24.

Other games:
East — Duke 24, Army 20; Brown 28, Princeton 7; Cornell 24, Bucknell 14; Holy Cross 20, Dartmouth 17; Boston University 23, Harvard 22; Navy 30, Air Force 10; Pitt 27, Boston College 17; Villanova 31, Youngstown State 21; Kentucky 21, West Virginia 13; Yale 26, Colgate 13.


South — North Carolina 35, Cincinnati 7, Tennessee-Chattanooga 34, Appalachian State 14; Clemson 19, Virginia 12; Miami, Fla. 28, Florida A&M 14; Louisiana Tech 17, Southwestern Louisiana 10; Miami, O. 28, Marshall 0; Georgia 20, Mississippi 14; Northeast Louisiana 28, Nicholls State 21; Arkansas State 17, Richmond 14; South Carolina 24, Oklahoma State 14; Southern Mississippi 27, North Texas State 13; Grambling State 28, Tennessee State 21; Tulane 34, Vanderbilt 17; VMI 14, East Tennessee State 13; Virginia Tech 28, Wake Forest 24; William & Mary 30, James Madison 0; Furman 21, Wofford 14.

Midwest — Nebraska 56, New Mexico State 0; Ohio State 40, Northwestern 10; Bowling Green 27, Toledo 14; Central Michigan 20, Ohio U. 10; Drake 35, Northeast Missouri State 6; Northern Illinois 21, Eastern Michigan 14; Iowa 28, Illinois 14; Ball State 25, Indiana State 12; Iowa State 40, Pacific 0; Syracuse 30, Kansas 18; Kansas State 26, Tulsa 14; Southern Illinois 33, Illinois State 13; Western Michigan 24, Kent State 0; Wisconsin 21, Indiana 20.

Southwest — Arkansas 37, Texas Christian 13; Lamar 27, West Texas State 20; McNeese State 17, Texas-Arlington 13; Texas A&M 24, Texas Tech 17.

Far West — Washington 41, Oregon State 8; Brigham Young 30, Hawaii 20; Fresno State 24, Cal Poly-SLO 17; Utah 24, Colorado State 10; San Diego State 27, New Mexico State 18; California 21, Oregon 14; San Jose State 28, Fullerton State 14; Utah State 30, Long Beach State 21; Texas-El Paso 15, Wyoming 12.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL—Friday Morning, October 5, 1979—D-5
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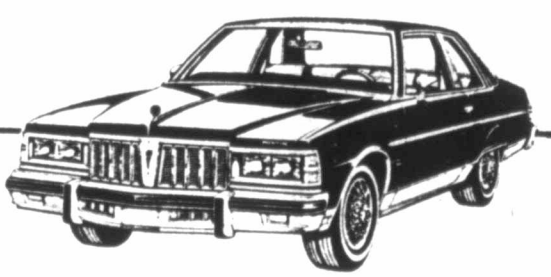
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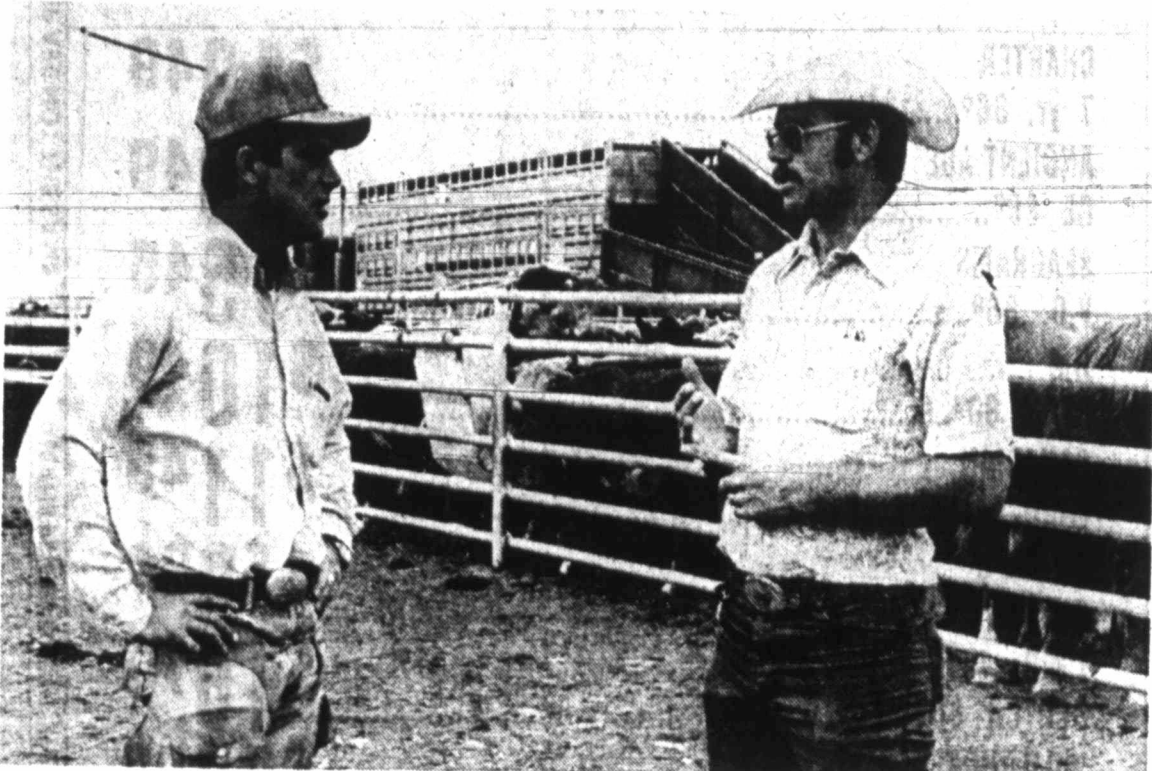
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6-D

Friday Morning, October 5, 1979

Stock Program Keeps Cattle Fat, Pasture Green



Hikes Beef Output — John Hays, left, visits with range conservationist John Paclik of the Hereford Soil Conservation Service office concerning management of native grass rangeland. Hays runs cattle on a daily gain basis on the J. R. Allison ranch northeast of Hereford and agrees with Allison on a range management program which leaves a good growth of

HEREFORD — Removing cattle from native pasture early in the fall with an abundance of cured grass still available might not make sense to many ranchers in the High Plains but on the J.R. Allison spread northeast of Hereford it's all part of a range management plan that has meant both impressive daily gains by cattle plus outstanding hardiness on the part of the available grass species.

Allison conducts a stocker cattle operation on rangeland approximately 22 miles northeast of Hereford, and although his rangeland supports a relatively heavy cattle stocking rate, the native grass pastures remain healthy and in excellent condition due to proper management, according to John Paclik, range conservationist with the Hereford Soil Conservation Service office.

"A lot of people will try and graze their grass way into the fall, and keep waiting for a rain, but usually what ends up happening is the grass gets worn down by the cattle being left on it an extra amount of time when they're really not gaining that much weight. Then, the pasture is left in a weakened condition for the following year.

"I've found that by leaving a good growth on the grass at the end of the summer grazing schedule you've got some vegetation to hold the snow and other moisture better through the winter, and your grass has somewhat of a head start going into the next spring," commented Allison.

The long-time rancher has used deferred grazing and resting of pastures for many years as a means to improve the grass production — and eventual beef production.

"We just use our own judgment about when to pull the cattle off or adjust the stocking rate. We tell by looking. It depends a lot on the weather from year to year what your range can support. We had a dry spell about three years ago and didn't stock any on a stretch of pasture because we didn't want to put undue stress on the range. That helped the pasture as much as anything we could have done in that year," Allison continued.

During the 1979 summer grazing season, cattle were stocked on the Allison range at a rate of one stocker per six acres, in line with recommended guidelines for sound pasture management.

John Hays, who ran cattle on the Allison range on a daily gain basis during the summer, offered comments on what he feels is a working range management program.

"We came on the pasture in late April, and had about five good months of grazing," said Hays as cattle were being loaded out at corrals on the Allison spread.

"We could've stayed on the range another three weeks. There was still a lot of grass available, but there's no use wearing out the grass. If we don't take

care of the grass we hurt ourselves, because if we get out of grass, we're out of business," Hays continued.

"There's no sense in abusing the rangeland if it can be helped because we're gonna have more dry years than wet ones. We've had a couple of unusually wet years here lately that have really helped the ranges, but when the pastures start making good growth due to this favorable weather, you've still got to use good judgment and avoid overloading them. You've got to try to take no more than 50 percent of what's there, so there will still be that other half to grow back," he said.

Paclik pointed out that the range itself can often offer commentary on just how effective a management and conservation program actually is.

"Blue grama and buffalo are among the most predominant native grasses. Their presence in healthy populations is an excellent indicator that the range is

in good condition," he indicated.

The majority of the Allison rangeland is made up of native populations of these grasses, which have posted vigorous growth, and Paclik rates the Allison ranges "excellent."

"Good, healthy turgrasses such as these also help to reduce the growth of pasture weeds, and a producer will often get more productivity from a pasture in the long run because he rests the range and increases the overall production of grass," Paclik commented.

Asked to compare the rangeland of today with that of 10, 20 and even 30 years ago, Allison said, "Where it has been taken care of, the grass is as good now as it was then. The only thing is, back 30 years ago if you saw you were gonna be short on grass you could just lease a few more sections around you. Now, those extra sections aren't available, so you've got to take good care of what you have."

Bergland Sees Soviets Buying 25 Million Tons Of Grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland predicted Thursday the Soviet Union will buy the full 25 million metric tons of wheat and corn the United States said it could purchase in the coming year.

After a day-long meeting with Soviet trade officials on this week, Dale E. Hathaway, undersecretary of agriculture, said the Russians were told they could buy 25 million tons of grain if they want to.

About 15.7 million tons of U.S. wheat and corn were sold and shipped to the Soviet Union in 1978-79. The Soviets bought a record of 18 million tons of grain in 1972.

The Soviets, however, did not indicate at the meeting how much they might actually buy in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. Purchases for the year so far total about 8.3 million tons, Hathaway said.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

If all 25 million tons are bought by the Soviet Union, it would represent about 10 percent of this year's harvest of the two grains. There has been speculation that the purchase might include 18 million to 20 million tons of corn and the rest wheat.

In a tape-recorded interview released by the Agriculture Department, Bergland was asked if the Soviet Union will buy the full 25 million tons they were told is available.

"I think so," Bergland said. "They, of course, have limitations in their own country on port capacity. We think they can import about three million tons a month, a little more in the summer, some less in the winter."

Bergland said the huge grain pur-

chases by the Soviet Union in recent years — and the prospective record sales ahead — are "part of the total Soviet strategy to expand their own livestock industry and broaden their own diets."

Later in the conversation, Bergland added: "So we are quite convinced they'll buy the ... 25 million, and this is good business as far as we are concerned."

Asked about impact on consumers of the potential record grain sales, Bergland said huge U.S. corn and wheat crops, coupled with large reserves in storage "assures all consumers here and abroad that prices will not be substantially affected" by selling more grain to the Soviet Union.

As to reports that Russia is sending food aid to Vietnam and Cambodia, Bergland said "they won't sell this American grain" but do "provide some of their friends in that region of the world with food assistance. We don't have any particular problem with that from a policy standpoint."

Bergland said that when the Soviet team met here with U.S. officials on Wednesday, "we made no linkage" between ratification of the SALT II accord and approval of the grain sales "because we think the SALT agreement should stand on its own."

The same view holds for grain sales to the Soviets, he said.

"But I'm fearful that if the SALT accord is defeated, that these matters (grain sales) will be incredibly complicated in the following years," Bergland added.

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, Sen. Bob Dole, a Republican from Kansas, the nation's leading wheat-growing state, said the potential record sales "will be of great benefit to the American farmer and our balance of payments situation. From an economic standpoint, I believe this was a prudent decision."

Dole predicted the sale will have "a minimal effect on consumer prices in the United States. I certainly don't believe this will force prices up significantly."

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., challenged opponents of the SALT II treaty — particularly those from farm states — to use the grain sale as a club to halt Soviet intervention throughout the world.

"Here is a golden opportunity. We can embargo all sale of grain to the Soviet Union," Eagleton said. "I'm waiting for one of these retaliatory senators to come over and propose an embargo."

Banker's Ag Meeting To Eye Credit Needs

"Agricultural Credit Needs for 1980" will be the general topic for the 1979 Banker's Agricultural Conference Dec. 7-8 at Texas Tech University.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock will be the banquet speaker Dec. 7. Leadoff speaker Dec. 8 will be Jim Winingham, president of the Arthur (Ill.) State Bank, which is located in a commercial farming area, Winingham's topic is "Your Bank — Your Community."

Registration on Dec. 7 will begin at 6 p.m. in the Texas Tech University Center. For latecomers, registration will continue on Dec. 8 in the University Center Courtyard.

A panel of West Texas area bankers will discuss "Innovative Banking for Service and Profit" following Winingham's address. Panel moderator will be John Wright, chairman of the board, First State Bank, Abilene. Other panelists will include president Gene Adams, First National Bank, Seymour; president Norman Wright, City National Bank, Plainview; and Lowell Smith Jr., chairman of the board, First State Bank, Rio Vista.

Dr. Gene A. Mathia, chairman of the Texas Tech Department of Agricultural Economics, will be moderator for another panel which will present the general

economic outlook for 1980, with special consideration of both the general and the agricultural outlook for West Texas, eastern New Mexico and western Oklahoma.

Participating in this panel will be four faculty members in the agricultural economics department. They are Drs. Calvin Brints, Billy G. Freeman, Rex P. Kennedy and Willard F. Williams.

The department also is expected to present estimated cost of production budgets for 1980 for each of the major crops of the area.

Coordinating the conference is Dr. J. Wayland Bennett, associate dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

President of the 1979 conference is B.A. Donelson, senior vice president, First State Bank, Stratford. Vice president is George Sell, senior vice president, First National Bank, Lubbock.

Directors are: president B.E. Loyd, Muleshoe State Bank; president Glen Lemon, First Bank and Trust, Booker; vice president John Hegi, Lamesa National Bank; president Joe Cargile, Citizens National Bank, Crosbyton; senior vice president Deryl Bennett, Security State Bank, Littlefield; vice president Jim Mead, First National Bank, Amarillo; and president Frank Barrow, First National Bank, Tahoka.

Ag Engineers Discuss Wind Resource

By KATHLEEN HARRIS

Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

Taming nature's inexhaustible resource — the wind — for energy and storm damage prevention was discussed Thursday at the 15th annual meeting of the Texas section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

About 125 agriscientists and students from across the state attended the first day of the meeting at the South Park Inn. Discussions continue today.

"West Texas has the ability to match the wind resource with the irrigation power needs," said Nolan Clark, research engineer at the Bushland Research Center. "Farmers may have to alternate crops, however, since the month of heaviest irrigation now is unfortunately the month with the least wind."

Damage done by tornadoes is being investigated by Dr. Kishor Mehta, Texas Tech professor of civil engineering. Mehta said the effects of wind, atmospheric changes and "missing" are studied when buildings are destroyed by twisters in an attempt to develop sturdy storm shelters above the ground.

H. E. Bovay of Houston, discussed ways to establish and develop a consulting engineering firm.

"Determination is as important in the long run as initiative is in the short run," Bovay, owner of Bovay Engineers, said. "Starting a business is an investment, not an experiment."

Agriculture in the United States has been misidentified as merely a food and feed production system rather than a renewable energy and materials system, Bob Soleta of Lincoln, Neb., said.

"Gasohol is the dawn of an era of renewable liquid fuel from agriculture," said Soleta, executive director of the Alcohol Fuels Program for the National Corn Growers Association.

Ancil Jones of Dallas, director for innovative technology with the Environmental Protection Agency, discussed land treatment of municipal wastewater.

Development of low-cost, low-energy brush control equipment, using cotton gin trash for energy generation and groundwater injection of cold water for energy recovery will be discussed in sessions today beginning at 8:30 a.m. Preventing grain elevator explosions and fires and ways to stay in the engineering profession also will be discussed.



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

SEN. LLOYD BENTSEN OF TEXAS has indicated he probably will try to amend the meat import bill he previously introduced to bring it into line with a compromise worked out between the Carter administration and the National Cattlemen's Association.

Following a recent Senate Finance International Trade Subcommittee hearing on meat import legislation, Bentsen said he could go along with changes recommended by the Carter administration's main witness, Howard Hjort, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's chief economist.

Hjort told the subcommittee the Bentsen meat import bill would be acceptable to the administration if the minimum annual meat import level were raised to 1.25 billion pounds and two other minor changes were made to bring provisions of the president's discretionary authority into line with the House bill passed by the Ways and Means Committee.

ALTHOUGH BENTSEN SAID HE PROBABLY would support the changes, he would not predict when the Senate would begin writing its version of the countercyclical meat import legislation.

Representatives of cattlemen also urged the Senate to pass the countercyclical meat import bill with the compromise provisions.

Officials from three groups said that although they would have preferred a lower poundage floor and tighter restrictions on the president's authority on meat import levels, the compromise was acceptable.

The panel included representatives of the National Cattlemen's Association, the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, and the Kansas Livestock Association. Bob Bliss, first vice president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, filed a written statement in which the TCFA agreed to support the compromise floor.

The TCFA also strongly supported the countercyclical formula and urged that the president's authority to suspend quotas be limited to times of "national emergency" and "natural disaster."

THE MEAT IMPORTERS COUNCIL OF AMERICA opposed passage of countercyclical meat import legislation, maintaining that no meat import legislation of any kind was preferable.

William Morrison, executive director of the council, said that if countercyclical meat import legislation were going to be passed, it should contain at least a 1.3-billion-pound meat import floor and not tie the president's hands to suspend meat import quotas.

Charles Carey, president of the National Food Processors Association, said his organization does not oppose in principle the countercyclical concept of determining annual meat import levels.

However, Carey said, because the concept is untested, a countercyclical bill should contain a 1.3-billion-pound floor and give the president wide discretionary authority.

MEANWHILE, THE USDA THIS WEEK TOLD Nicaraguan officials that they may resume exports of meat to the United States.

However, the USDA said imports from Nicaragua would be subjected to intensified residue testing to assure that they meet U.S. standards. The USDA's periodic reviews of Nicaraguan plants also will be stepped up, the department said.

The USDA will double the rate of sampling for residues in meats exported from Nicaragua. In addition, all products shipped to the United States will be held at the port of entry until residue samples are analyzed and the product is found to be in compliance with U.S. requirements.

The intensified testing program will continue until U.S. officials are satisfied that Nicaragua's inspection program is adequate to control residues, the USDA said. Until then, USDA officials will visit Nicaragua's meat packing plants monthly instead of quarterly.

NICARAGUA'S MEAT PLANTS WERE REMOVED from the list of U.S.-approved exporters on June 15 because of civil unrest there, which prevented official USDA inspections.

The USDA said its decision to allow a resumption of meat imports from Nicaragua is based on a review of the country's new government inspection program. USDA officials recently visited the packing plants. According to their reports, the new inspection program includes stringent measures to eliminate chemical residues in exported meat.

The United States has offered technical assistance to help implement the new inspection program, officials said.

Nicaragua shipped nearly 70 million pounds of meat to the United States in 1978. The meat was used primarily in processed products such as cooked sausage, hamburger and convenience foods.

THE HOUSE AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE has scheduled a meeting Wednesday to reconsider legislation that would raise target prices for wheat and feed grains by 7 percent this year.

Committee staff members said the panel may amend the bill, introduced by Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., to require that 1980 target prices be set at a minimum level equal to the proposed higher rates for 1979.

The bill would boost the 1979 wheat target price to \$3.63 a bushel from \$3.40 now and the corn target to \$2.35 a bushel from \$2.20. The measure already has been approved by the committee but will be reconsidered because of the expected amendments.

Staff members said the committee also may consider requiring farmers to plant within their 1979 normal crop acreage to be eligible for the target price program in 1980.

LIGHT TRADE BUYING AND COMMISSION house short covering in late trading Thursday broke an otherwise listless pattern and helped push cotton futures to modest gains at the close.

Cattle

By CHICAGO — 140 to 150 points except distant D loss Thursday on Exchange. Sales ket was lower gain of 15 in August. Selling was neglected commission active buyer beef and gold to slipped to the week, off 4 1/2 cents. There have been far. Wholesale off 1 at 101 to 102.

Chemicals

TAHOKA (Sp) company used by which Seminole ers and their land side damage to 1978 has settled attorneys here Thursday. Plaintiffs at Green deposited First National week. This was the largest single bank here.

The settlement have been the damage settlement. The lawsuit by in August 1978.

Merchandise

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Mercantile Exchange reported that live beef cattle prices were down 10 to 15 cents a cwt. on Thursday. Prices for feeder cattle were also down, with some grades down as much as 25 cents.

WHEAT prices were down 1/2 cent a bushel to \$3.40 on Thursday. Corn prices were down 1/4 cent a bushel to \$2.20.

SOYBEAN prices were down 1/4 cent a bushel to \$11.50 on Thursday. Soybean meal prices were also down, with some grades down as much as 10 cents.

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Cattle Futures Close Lower

By Reuters
CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 140 to 150 points lower with all contracts except distant December at the limit loss Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Sales totaled 22,170. The market was lower except for a brief early gain of 15 in August.

Selling was led by the cash cattle connected commission house who was an active buyer Wednesday. Weakness in beef and gold touched off selling. Prices slipped to the lowest in more than one week, off 4 1/2 cents from Tuesday.

There have been 1,206 deliveries thus far. Wholesale beef was unchanged to off 1 at 101 to 102 cents a pound, f.o.b.

river points. Cash cattle were off 50 cents to \$1.50 with the best top \$69 per hundredweight. Slaughter was 121,000 head. About 7,050 head are expected today at the major markets.

Feeder cattle futures closed the daily limit level of 150 lower across the board with all contracts except March sellers over. Volume was 3,078 cars. Prices were lower from the start and fell to one week lows.

Weakness spilled over from limit lower live cattle futures and sharp losses in gold. The cash cattle connected commission house was active on the selling side. Weakness in beef was easily off

light kill and reduced arrivals.

Deliveries total 56 thus far. Cash feeder cattle were steady to up \$1 with the best top \$111 per hundredweight at Oklahoma City. Receipts at the major terminals today are expected to total 5,325 head.

Hog futures closed 25 to 150 lower. Most contracts were down limit earlier. Sales totaled 7,911 contracts. Prices were lower except for a brief gain of 15 in distant October.

The market fell to five week lows on selling influenced by heavy hog runs and lower prices coupled with fresh weakness in gold and limit declines in cattle pits.

Wholesale hams were off 2 to up 1 at 68 to 76 cents a pound, f.o.b.-river. Cash hogs were off 50 cents to \$1.25 with the best top \$36.75 per hundredweight, which is the cheapest since March 1977 at Sioux City. Kill was 353,000 head. The major markets today are expecting about 23,500 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed the limit of 200 lower with sellers over across the board. Volume was 4,771 cars. Prices were lower from the start and slipped to one week lows, off 4 cents from recent highs.

Increased hog arrivals and lower prices coupled with weak cash bellies brought pressure as did heavy kill. Limit losses in cattle futures and sharply lower gold were also depressants in mixed local and commission selling.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to off 2 1/2 cents at 28 to 32 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

Chemical Firm Settles Crop Damage Suit

TAHOKA (Special) — A chemical company sued by 18 Gaines County (of which Seminole is the county seat) farmers and their landlords for alleged herbicide damage to their cotton crops in 1978 has settled the case for \$2 million, attorneys here for the farm group said Thursday.

Plaintiffs attorneys Huffaker & Green deposited the \$2 million in the First National Bank of Tahoka this week. This was believed to have been the largest single deposit made in the bank here.

The settlement also is believed to have been the largest herbicide crop damage settlement in the nation.

The lawsuit was filed in Gaines County in August 1978 against E. I. duPont &

DeNemours & Co. growing out of the application of a duPont herbicide on approximately 10,000 acres of cotton in Gaines County in the spring of that year.

It was alleged by the farmers that they had serious herbicide damage on their cotton and a lawsuit was filed in 106th District Court. Attorneys said this also was the largest single settlement ever entered in that court's records.

The \$2 million was deposited in an interest bearing account in the Tahoka bank to be disbursed to the farmers and their landlords as soon as the amount to be received by each plaintiff can be determined.

Most of the farmers were said to live in the Loop area.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE					
Oct	68.00	68.00	67.95	67.95	-1.50
Nov	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
Dec	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
Jan	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
Feb	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
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Apr	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
May	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
Jun	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
Jul	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
Aug	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
Sep	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
Oct	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
Nov	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
Dec	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
Jan	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
Feb	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
Mar	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
Apr	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
May	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
Jun	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
Jul	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
Aug	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
Sep	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
Oct	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
Nov	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
Dec	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
Jan	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
Feb	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
Mar	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
Apr	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
May	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
Jun	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
Jul	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
Aug	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
Sep	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
Oct	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
Nov	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
Dec	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
Jan	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
Feb	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
Mar	72.25	72.70	71.82	71.82	-1.50
Apr	72.25	72.70	71.82	71	

Roaring Springs Camp Progressing

(EDITOR'S NOTE: One year ago, Oct. 14, 1978, A-J readers were informed of this writer's visit to the Roaring Springs Ranch Club, a new camping resort and concept for the South Plains. The following article takes a look at the facilities after a year of development.)

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Outdoor Editor

The Roaring Springs Ranch Club is alive, healthy and growing! After driving past the security guard post at the combination entrance-exit, a visitor will see the Welcome Center Lodge. The beautiful 3,000-square-foot building serves as a combination meeting, greeting and check-in center for club members and their guests. Tastefully constructed of regional wood and stone, the lodge can be used by individual members for receptions, club meetings and other group activities.

Jarrell Jennings, developer of the membership-only camping re-

DISCOVERY

sort north of Dickens, told this writer, "A member can sign in here, set up a tent in a remote wilderness area, and be assured that one of our park rangers will contact him or her if there is an emergency message. It's one of several free services available at the club's Welcome Center."

Most of the camping resort's 1,000-plus acres have been designated as wilderness for primitive camping, hiking, horseback riding, or four-wheel-drive recreation. The wilderness areas with canyons, clear streams, and stands of tall cottonwood, oak and black walnut (some of the trees are presently taking on the appearance of autumn gold) are major reasons for the club's membership growth.

While protecting the beauty of the wilderness, Jennings has developed the modern camping amenities appreciated by many campers. There are now more than 100 improved campsites with full hook-ups. Separated into small clusters, each camping area has its own bathhouse with hot water showers. Other isolated clusters will be added for a total of 450 improved camping sites.

Fishing presently is termed as good at the camping resort, and the master plan calls for the fishing to be potentially excellent in the near future. Two of the proposed lakes are now stocked with channel catfish ranging in size from six inches to 10 pounds. Bass and crappie will be stocked this fall. In addition, a children's fishing pond near the swimming pool now contains perch and catfish to excite junior anglers.

Construction on the third lake, Red Canyon Lake, will begin this winter. The largest of the three lakes will be exclusively for canoeing, sailing and fishing. A heated, enclosed fishing house is now being constructed at the site.

Stables for horses are completed, and fencing around a riding arena for beginners should be completed at this date. A nearby storage area for campers and trailers has security lighting.

Quail and dove hunting will be available to members this winter, and this winter will see construction begin on a 9-hole golf course and club house.

The picturesque outdoor restaurant will remain open on weekends during the fall and winter months; it will return to a daily operation with the summer season. A kitchen at the outdoor restaurant is available for member use year round.

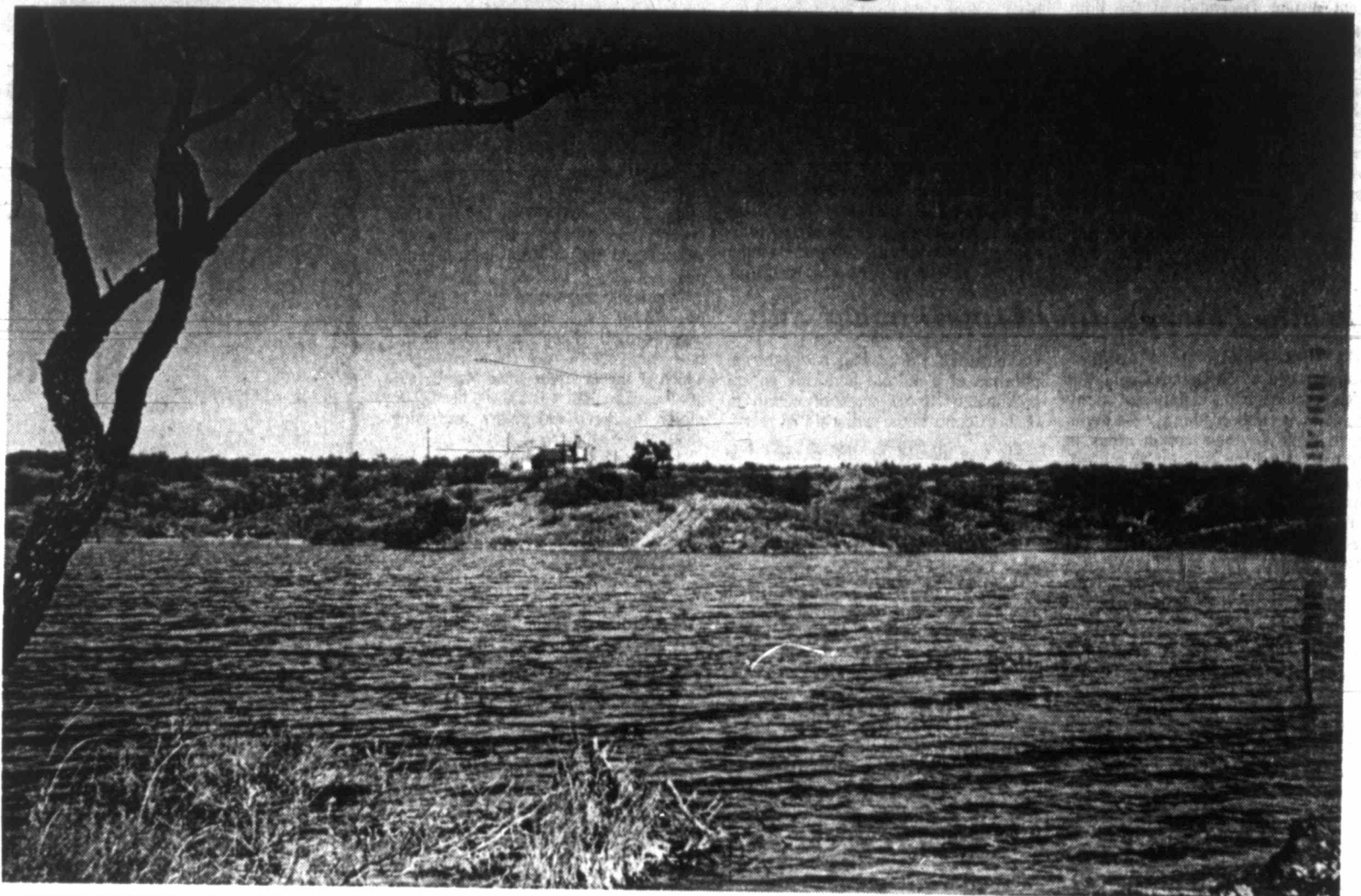
A future building will house a camp store, bait-fishing tackle shop, and laundry facilities.

During the past weeks, this writer has been informed by several club members that they feel the camping resort has delivered more than was expected by this date in the planned development schedule.

Jennings now maintains an office at 1202 Avenue J in downtown Lubbock to coordinate area memberships in the Texas chartered non-profit club.

Roaring Springs Ranching Club, located 1 1/2 miles south of Roaring Springs (approximately an hour's drive from Lubbock) is open seven days a week for visitor inspection. Visitors should call the Lubbock or Roaring Springs offices for visitor cards. Memberships in the private camping resort are limited to maintain an uncrowded facility and protect the ecology.

"The whole concept of our master plan is to keep our facilities in harmony with the surroundings and to keep the wilderness wild," Jennings said. "Everything we do is not to change the face of the land, but to improve it."



FISHING COUNTRY — Two of three proposed lakes at the membership-only camping facility have been stocked with channel catfish. The lakes will be fully stocked with bass and crappie this fall. The new Welcome Center is on the far shore.

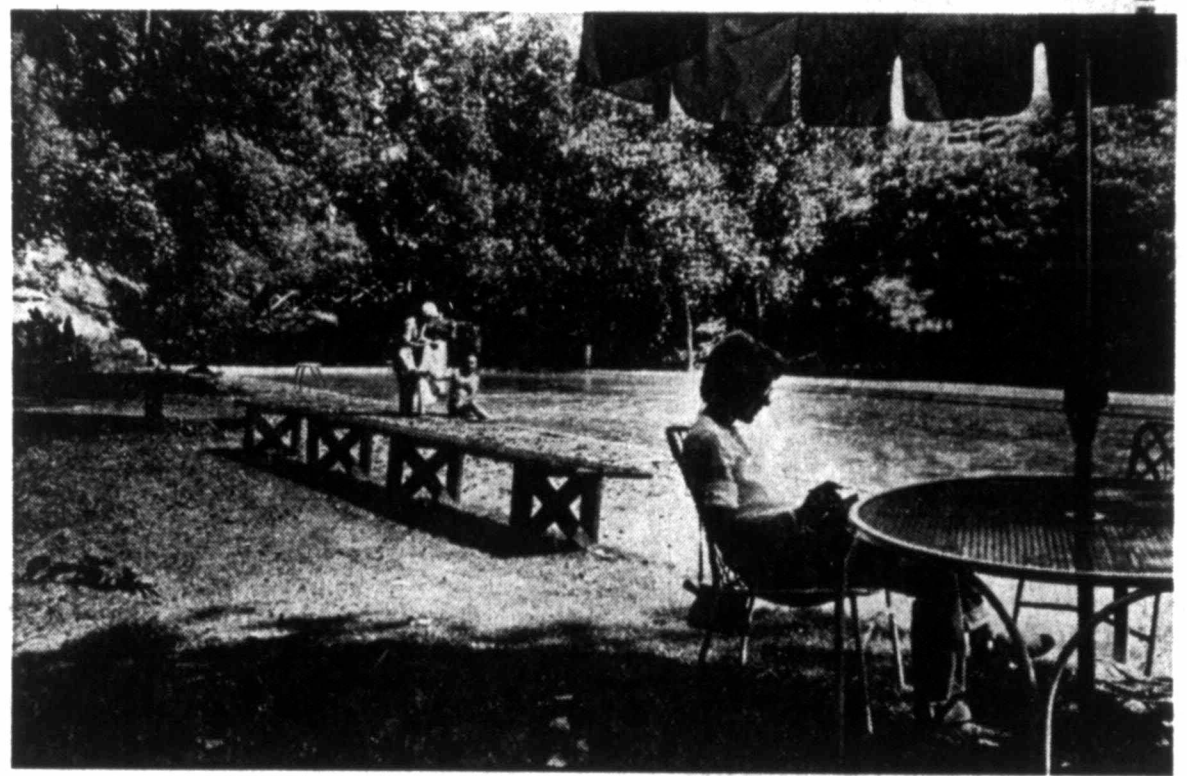
FBI Vows No More Illegal Surveillances

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has agreed not to conduct illegal surveillance of a left-wing research institute that was the target of bureau spying in the 1960s and 1970s, court records revealed Thursday.

The stipulation filed in U.S. district court ended a five-year-old suit against the FBI by the Institute of Policy Studies, which once produced reports and held seminars expressing opposition to the Vietnam war.

Institute attorney Robert Borosage said that FBI records turned over to the research group indicated the bureau ended political spying against the institute shortly after the suit was filed in 1974. He said the spying had started in the mid-1960s.

The FBI agreed in the settlement that it will "undertake no investigation (of the institute) unless in accordance with statute, executive order or other lawful authority." The FBI also agreed that information gathered in the investigation can only be released under limited circumstances.



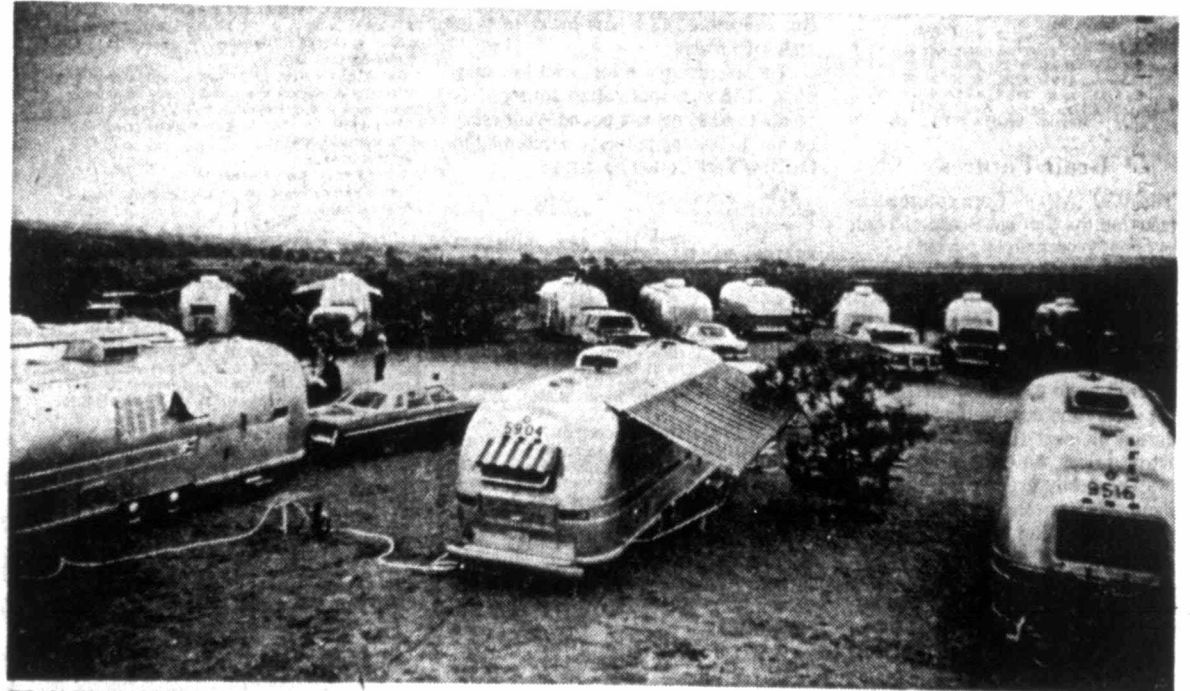
POPULAR OASIS — Mrs. Ronnie Thacker of Roaring Springs enjoys a quiet moment near the Olympic-size pool to catch up on correspondence. The camping resort is a member of Camp Coast to Coast with membership services at 88 similar camping facilities.

Friday

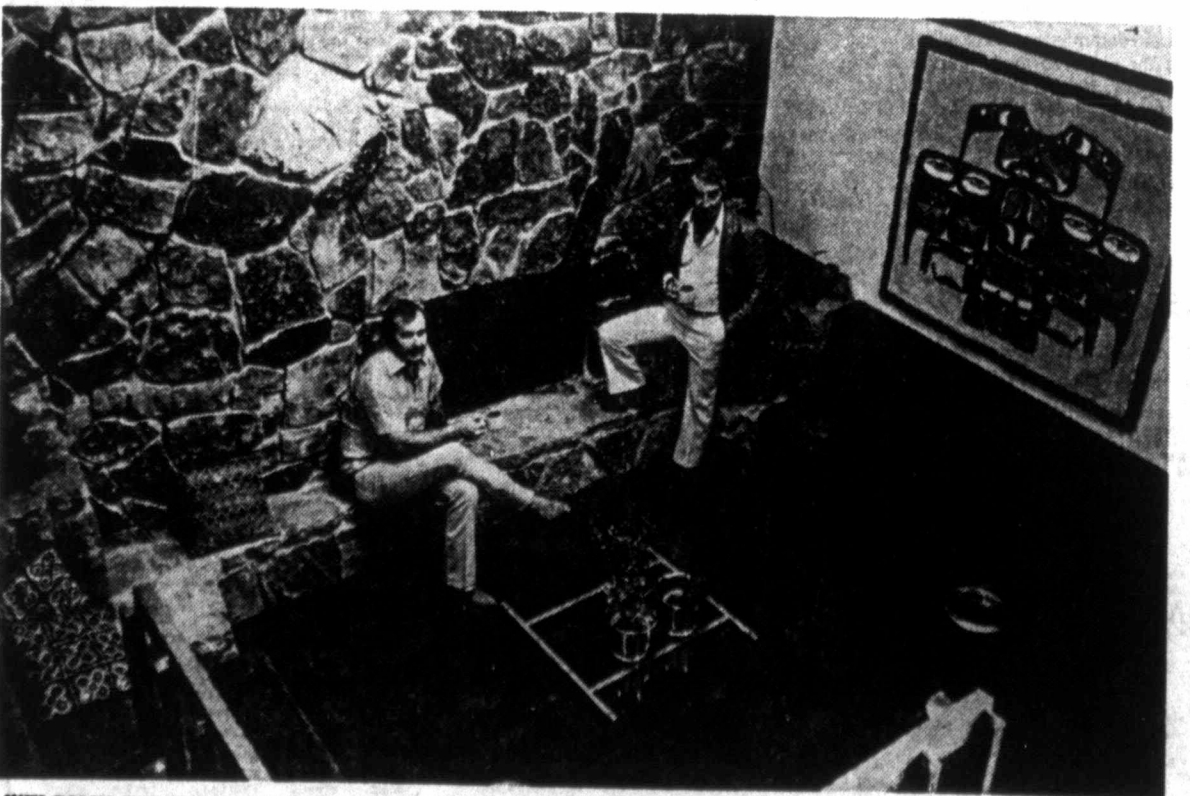
KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KAMC, ABC
October 5, 1979

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.

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| <p>6:00 PTL Club — Guests are the Rev. Roy Brown of Bronx, N.Y., and Frances Kelley, author of "Better Than I Was"</p> <p>6:30 Farm & Ranch News</p> <p>6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico</p> <p>7:00 Today Show</p> <p>CBS News</p> <p>7:25 Good Morning America</p> <p>Coffee with the Pastor</p> <p>KAMC News</p> <p>7:30 CBS News</p> <p>7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)</p> <p>7:55 Weather</p> <p>8:00 Footsteps — No. 116. "Hairy Scary" Allison's terror of bearded men challenges Amos and Jeanie to resolve the problem (Repeats Sat., Sun.)</p> <p>Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>8:25 News, Weather</p> <p>KAMC News</p> <p>8:30 Footsteps — No. 111 "I Love You When You're Good" Cindy's friend, Lucy, learns that love shouldn't have strings attached (Repeats Sat., Sun.)</p> <p>9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)</p> <p>People Place</p> <p>Beat the Clock</p> <p>Phil Donahue Show — Dr. Niels Laursen, gynecologist, discusses his book, "It's Your Body," a woman's guide to gynecology</p> <p>9:30 Seset</p> <p>Hollywood Squares</p> <p>Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>Family Feud</p> <p>11:00 Sesame Street</p> <p>Mind Readers</p> <p>Young & Restless</p> <p>\$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>11:30 Password Plus</p> <p>Search For Tomorrow</p> <p>Morning Magazine</p> <p>12:00 Footsteps (R)</p> <p>News</p> <p>All My Children</p> <p>12:30 Footsteps (R)</p> <p>Days Of Our Lives</p> <p>As the World Turns</p> <p>1:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)</p> <p>PTL Club</p> <p>1:30 Dick Cavett (R)</p> <p>Doctors</p> <p>The Guiding Light</p> <p>2:00 Over Easy</p> <p>National League Baseball Playoffs — Third game</p> | <p>General Hospital</p> <p>3:30 Villa Alegre</p> <p>One Day at a Time</p> <p>3:00 Sesame Street (R)</p> <p>Love of Life</p> <p>Edge of Night</p> <p>3:30 Gunsmoke</p> <p>Mike Douglas — Donna Pescow co-hosts Robert Hays, Debralee Scott, Doris Roberts, Sharon Spelman, Whitney Roberts, Maureen McGovern</p> <p>4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Mon.)</p> <p>4:30 Electric Co.</p> <p>Gomer Pyle</p> <p>Bewitched — Darrin searches for a "Miss Jasmine," and Endora sows seeds of doubt in Samantha's mind about his loyalty</p> <p>5:00 Carrascollendas</p> <p>Get Smart</p> <p>Hogan's Heroes</p> <p>ABC World News Tonight</p> <p>5:30 Footsteps (R)</p> <p>News</p> <p>Newlywed Game</p> <p>6:00 Footsteps (R)</p> <p>News</p> <p>6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (Repeats Mon.)</p> <p>Sanford and Son</p> <p>The Jokers Wild</p> <p>Happy Days Again — Al barrels out of the kitchen and hits Fonzie in the head with a tray of food, causing blurred vision and then total loss of sight</p> <p>7:00 Washington Week in Review — A panel of top Washington journalists probe the week's political developments with moderator Paul Duke</p> <p>American League Championship Play-offs — Third game in this best of five series</p> <p>The Incredible Hulk — David is accused of kidnaping when he tries to reunite a teenager with the mother who abandoned her</p> <p>Fantasy Island — "Baby" Tatoo becomes a substitute father to an orphaned child; "Marathon" Barbi Benton. A woman takes on a group of men in athletic competition</p> <p>7:30 Wall Street Week — Whatever is making news in the world of business and finance will be the topic of discussion</p> <p>8:00 Scarlet Letter — Nathaniel Hawthorne's great American classic comes alive as Meg Foster plays the adulterous Hester Prynne, who was condemned by the people of 17th century Boston</p> | <p>The Dukes of Hazzard — Bo and Luke get arrested for rustling when they try to help a neighbor win a horse race</p> <p>ABC Movie. "Before and After" (1979) Patty Duke Astin, Bradford Dillman. Dramatic and bitingly humorous story of a housewife whose weight problem threatens her marriage</p> <p>9:00 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs" Some letters written by Lady Marjorie to a former lover fall into the wrong hands, but scandal is cleverly averted by the Bellamy's new chauffeur</p> <p>Dallas — Cliff flies his father to Dallas to show him how he's getting even with the Ewings</p> <p>10:00 Dick Cavett — Frederick Ordway (Repeats Mon.)</p> <p>News</p> <p>10:30 Captioned ABC News</p> <p>Tonight Show — Richard Dawson hosts</p> <p>CBS Movies. "The Night Stalker: The Trevi Collection" (1975) Kolchak investigates two mysterious deaths and discovers they were caused by something supernatural. His trail leads him to a coven of witches. ("Barracuda" (1978) Wayne David Crawford, Jason Evers. A chemical company secretly dumps toxic wastes in the water supply of a Florida town and it's up to a student to discover why the citizens all develop hypertension and the fish behave strangely</p> <p>M*A*S*H — Radar gets a "Dear John" letter, on a record, and the doctors try to come to his aid with a new girl</p> <p>11:00 Bob Newhart — Bob suffers an inferiority attack when a test reveals that Emily's IQ is higher than his</p> <p>11:30 Charlie's Angels — "Target: Angels" The Angels' lives are in danger from a would-be assassin, a mysterious limping man (R)</p> <p>12:00 Midnight Special — Blondie hosts Supertramp, Robert Palmer, Rick James, Bram Tchaikovsky, Robert Fripp</p> <p>12:30 Big Valley — "Murdered Party" Jarrod antagonizes the town and causes a breach with his own family when he accepts the defense of a man who is accused of murdering one of the town's leading citizens</p> <p>1:30 News</p> |
|--|---|---|



TRAILER HAPPENING — Members of the Texas Plains Air Stream Club check the hook-ups of the camping resort. Roaring Springs Ranch Club members Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell of Floydada, and Mr. and Mrs. James Lackey of Littlefield hosted the event that numbered 48 trailers.



WELCOME CENTER — Steve Hill, left, general manager of the Roaring Springs Ranch Club, and Jarrell Jennings, resort developer, inspect the conversation pit at the club's Welcome Center. The building can be used by club members for group meetings.

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Jeopardy' Emcee To Host New 'College Bowl' This Season

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Art Fleming is waiting for the day when Americans cluster around their radios on weekends, eagerly listening to questions about ancient history and nuclear physics.

Fleming, who probably will be engraved forever on the memories of two generations as host of the television game show "Jeopardy," is the new master of ceremonies for "College Bowl," the academic quiz show matching college teams.

"College Bowl," a television fixture through the early 1960s, returns to the air on CBS Radio the weekend of Oct. 6. The first show, taped here in mid-September, pits Northwestern and Columbia.

Fleming, who began his career in

show business at the age of 4 by running across the stage every night in a Broadway musical, agreed to emcee "Jeopardy" in 1964.

"I did it out of curiosity, thinking it was going to last three months. I had no idea I would end up spending 13 years with the show," said Fleming, who never missed one of the 2,858 programs.

That same fascination led to Fleming's involvement with "College Bowl," which he joined in 1977.

Since it first went on the air in 1953, "College Bowl" has evolved into a major event featuring teams from scores of campuses in a coast-to-coast battle for the national championship. The competition has been televised or broadcast on radio uninterrupted since its inception.

An English spinoff of the program, "University Challenge," led to an international championship between the top American and British teams. The program's organizers are hoping to eventu-

ally include a Russian team in the contest, Fleming said.

"Last year, the captain of the British team was a 22-year-old girl who spoke 27 languages," he said. "I can't even list 27 languages."

But "College Bowl" isn't only for budding Einsteins. In the last championship, Harvard was defeated by Davidson College, a small North Carolina school. "It was really David slaying Goliath," Fleming said.

The program hopes to offer an alternative to current trends in television, which Fleming characterized as "bouncing blondes in tight sweaters" and "pie in the face" programming.

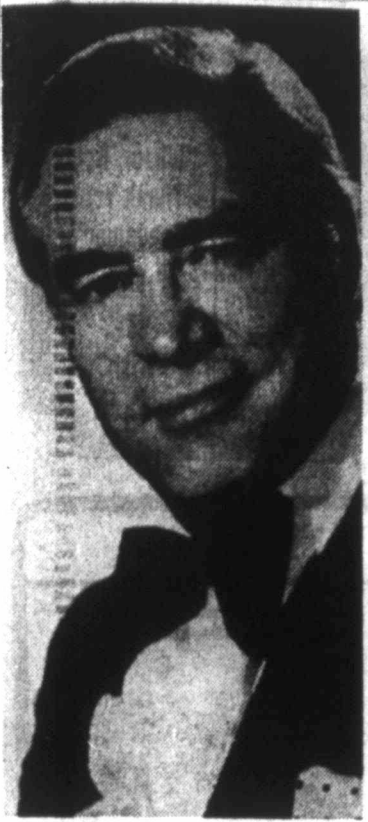
Fleming said he fears TV is alienating a growing number of people with its lack of seriousness and the herd instinct of the networks that results in endless spinoffs of successful shows. "TV Management is interested only in giving the public what it thinks they want and not

what it wants," he said. "They're just sellers of meat."

"College Bowl," he said, "won't be the be-all and end-all of show business, but it will provide an alternative capable of appealing to a broad audience hungry

for serious entertainment.

And he said he really thinks the new "varsity sport of the mind" will give college football and the "bouncing blondes" a run for their money one of these days.



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Hot Stuff

PG

Film Takes Look At Prisoner Side Of Viet War

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television tackles the Vietnam War again in the NBC movie "When Hell Was in Session."

Unlike the Emmy-winning ABC movie, "Friendly Fire," which was more political, this is a story of survival. It tells the story of Navy pilot Jeremiah A. Denton Jr., who led a resistance movement during his 7 1/2 years in a North Vietnamese prisoner-of-war camp.

Equally, it is the story of the survival of his wife, Jane, who lived many of those years not knowing the fate of her husband.

The two-hour movie, which airs Monday on NBC, is based on the book of the same name by retired Rear Adm. Denton and Ed Brandt. It was not available

at deadline for review.

Hal Holbrook stars as Denton, who was a Navy commander when his bomber was shot down over North Vietnam on July 18, 1965, and Eva Marie Saint stars as Jane. Holbrook previously played Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher in the ABC presentation of "Pueblo," about the capture of the Navy spy ship by the North Koreans.

"This is not a political story, and we tried very hard to keep it from being one," said Bob Hamner, coexecutive producer with James Aubrey. Hamner also wrote an early version of the script.

"The story we wanted to tell, the story we sold the network, was the story of two people. The story of Jerry Denton

and his wife. It's almost like two separate pictures, with him at war and her at home.

"Yet, in a strange kind of way, it's a love story. I wanted them hugging, kissing each other to be the last shot of the picture."

Denton was first taken to the "Hanoi Hilton," then transferred to a camp called the "Zoo." But as he came to organize the resistance movement among the prisoners, he was transferred to "Alcatraz." There he spent the next four years in a cell too small to even lie down in.

Hamner said, "Jerry's survival was complicated by the fact that he has a set of values he is determined to live by. He's a very religious man, a very patriotic man, and a man who believed he was sent out to do a job and was doing it. It made it very difficult for him to be a prisoner."

"He was the highest-ranking man there and he had to keep up the other people there, which was horrendous. He kept the other POWs in line, kept the Code of Conduct in effect. In a way, he kept them alive because he gave them a purpose."

Holbrook, who is lean to begin with,

lost 30 to 40 pounds for the role so that he would have the gaunt look of a prisoner.

Adm. Denton acted as technical adviser during the production. Hamner said, "We were quite concerned with having him on the set and seeing the dailies, because he had been through such an experience. He was surprised at the authenticity of the sets. After he saw the first dailies of Hal in the camp, I asked him what he thought. He took my hand and put it on his. It was shaking like crazy."

Ronny Cox, who also appeared with Holbrook in "Pueblo" and "Our Town," portrays Air Force Maj. Frank Perin in

the movie. Some of the prison camp scenes were filmed at Indian Dunes, near Los Angeles, where the temperatures regularly hit above 100 degrees. The heat in the tiny cells got even higher. For the winter scenes, with the actors wrapped in blankets, they would have to stop filming to wipe off the perspiration.

Hamner said that during the making of the oven Denton had to place his faith in him.

"He'd heard all the horror stories about Hollywood," he said. "I said, look, you've got to take it on faith. I wouldn't let him read the script until we

were ready to shoot. I said, 'One of these days I'll have to give you the script and look you in the eye and say I did right by you. When he read the script he called me and said, 'you're right.'

Strike Against Film Studios Continues

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Picketing continued against major movie studios Thursday, with one of two striking unions preparing to vote on whether to return to work, and the second counting contract ratification votes.

The 2,200 members of Local 174 of the Office and Professional Employees International Union were scheduled to take a consensus vote Friday to decide whether to return to work Monday. A formal ratification vote is scheduled later Monday on a tentative settlement reached in federally mediated talks.

"There are still things to work out," union spokeswoman Karen Neumeyer said Thursday. "It's a working contract, but we still have to hammer out some house-keeping items like job classifications."

Federal mediator Timothy J. O'Sullivan said union negotiators were recommending ratification to end the nine-day-old strike.

Also on Monday, an announcement was expected of results of a ratification vote by the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees, which has 24,000 members in the Los Angeles area.

One of the key issues in the office workers' walkout involved management's insistence that OPEIU negotiate separately from IATSE. The last general strike to shut down the motion picture and television industry occurred in 1946, and the two unions have negotiated jointly on three-year contracts since then.

Local 174 salaries currently range from \$5.33 to \$8.25 an hour.

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BREAKING AWAY PG Show Times: 7:30-9:30

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Down-To-Earth Pope Received Well By Crowds

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Through some peculiar magnetism a rugged, down-to-earth Pope John Paul II is making a hit with his preaching of strict morals and farm faith in a heavily secularized America.

That message, not particularly a hot topic in much modern social discourse, is getting an extensive hearing, not only first hand for the enormous crowds surrounding the pope but also via radio, television and the press for millions of others.

But it is the man with his heroic aura of standing up for his convictions under the fire of Nazism and communism, and his machismo manliness coupled with unaffected warmth that draws the multitudes. Not the fervent belief and ethic of his message.

That message is being promulgated in a remarkably broad way in a land that many analysts, including the president, say is suffering a slump in moral values and spiritual fiber.

Whether the road show of John Paul II with its steady urgent call to staunch faith and disciplined conduct will have much impact on American thought and mores remains a question. But at least the word is being circulated.

"He has gained the ear of the world as a leader in an age that lacks for leadership, a man who people feel that, 'Here's somebody who knows what ought to be done,'" said the Rev. Francis X. Murphy, a noted religious scholar from Washington, D.C.

Although there is a lot of hoopla and follow-the-crowd atmosphere about the

pope's appearance, he nevertheless speaks unwaveringly the gospel of the evangelist.

Unlike most past popes, his sermons are richly laden with biblical passages rather than extensive documentation from previous papal statements.

When he does quote from a papal encyclical it is usually from his own, "The Redeemer of Humanity," issued last spring and his only one so far. It stresses human worth and dignity as being formed in the image of God and Christ's exaltation of human life by sharing it.

This high view of humanity is the core of the pope's strong emphasis on human rights and justice, his challenge to all sorts of repression and abuses, economic, military, social and religious. He hammered on the theme in his ad-

dress to the U.N. General Assembly on Monday.

While insisting unwavering on classical Christian morality and church discipline, including priestly celibacy and the prohibition of women as priests, he does it in a pastoral, conversational way that does not bear the authoritarian lash of legalism.

"When he talks about women, no where does he use strict theological terms," says the Rev. Vincent O'Keefe,

an American Jesuit on the papal tour, who is stationed in Rome and second in command of the worldwide Jesuit order.

"He has not closed the door for ever, he doesn't close it theologically, he does it as far as he is concerned. Practically, he just doesn't see it yet. Someone else might see it. His word for it is that it is 'a little traditional decision' not to ordain women, but he doesn't say it is an absolute of church doctrine."

In a similar way, even when he

comes on strong about adherence to long-time moral rules against unmarried sex, his infectious optimism and hardness seem to make it more palatable.

He has an especially unusual rapport with the young and they have let it show with such demonstrative reactions as this chant by about 19,000 of them in Madison Square Garden: "Rock'em, Sock 'em, Break 'em in two, Holy Father we're for you."

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Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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RYSIK
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

HAROB
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

NADDIC
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9



I think it might be tough to be Chinese. Did you ever try speed reading ———?

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. Sawyer - Risky - Abhor - Candid - BACKWARDS
I think it might be tough to be Chinese. Did you ever try speed reading BACKWARDS?

Regulation Requested For Mobile Homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Buyers of mobile homes frequently have a hard time getting defects fixed, a government official asserted Thursday.

In citing the problem, Raymond L. Rhine of the Federal Trade Commission recommended the industry be regulated.

Numerous owners of mobile homes have complained of such problems as leaky roofs, faulty plumbing, balky heating or air conditioning units and cracked ceilings, said Rhine, who has presided over FTC proceedings in the mobile home case dating to 1975.

Noting that the record contains consumer complaints against some 100 manufacturers, he said these are merely "the tip of the iceberg."

"The amount of time involved to correct a problem can be anywhere from two weeks to eight or nine months or even longer," Rhine said.

"Some consumers reported that their problems had never been corrected by the dealer and they had never received a response from the manufacturer after repeated calls and letters," he added.

By the time some roofs are fixed, leaking water may have damaged ceilings, walls, carpeting and even furnishings, Rhine said.

The most effective rule over the industry would require that manufacturers of mobile homes and those who sell them have a written contract telling what warranty responsibilities each has, Rhine said.

The best rule for protecting consumers also would require inspections before mobile homes could be sold and an "effective" procedure for resolving disputes, he said.

However, he added that members of the FTC, who will have to approve any regulation before it takes effect, might also consider reducing the impact of such provisions. Rhine said this "could furnish a certain degree of protection to

consumers while, at the same time, offering more flexibility to manufacturers and dealers."

Jack Wynn, a spokesman for the Manufactured Housing Institute, could not immediately be reached for comment on Rhine's 332-page report.

The mobile-home industry, which had sales of \$3.1 billion in 1977, now provides as many as 95 percent of new family dwellings available at under \$20,000, the FTC official said.

Rhine said the majority of mobile home buyers appears to consist of blue-collar workers or retired persons with average incomes of \$10,000 to \$11,000.

His report concluded that warranty service is hurt by "lax" arrangements between manufacturers and dealers for determining where responsibility for defects lies.

Many manufacturers delegate to dealers some warranty responsibilities but dealers frequently are reluctant to perform service on mobile homes they have not built, Rhine said. The result, he added, is that consumers face delays in getting defects corrected.

"A substantial number of manufacturers" have no reasonable basis for believing they can fulfill their warranty obligations within a reasonable time," he said.

"It is patently unfair for manufacturers of complex and necessary products like mobile homes to issue such a warranty without having a reasonable basis for believing that they can, in most instances, perform fully within a reasonable period of time," Rhine added.

The hearing officer recommended that the FTC members approve a regulation that would reduce time and monetary losses to mobile home owners. The only significant adverse effects of such a regulation would be short-term ones on marginal firms with "lower quality products or poor warranty performance systems," Rhine said.

Soviet Troops To Stay In Cuba, Russians Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has given assurances to the United States that the controversial Russian troop force in Cuba will not be moved anywhere else in the Western hemisphere, U.S. officials said Thursday.

The disclosure reflected a continued Carter administration effort to defuse the troop issue in an effort to save the embattled U.S.-Soviet treaty limiting strategic nuclear weapons.

High-level negotiations over a month failed to persuade the Soviets to alter the status of the 2,000 to 3,000 troops, even though President Carter had insisted the status quo was unacceptable.

This stalemate, in turn, further dimmed prospects that the Senate will ratify the SALT II treaty this year.

In a nationally broadcast speech last Monday, President Carter said the Soviets had refused to change the status of the troops in Cuba, but he said he had received assurances that the brigade is not a combat unit and that its function as a training unit would not change. He said the Russians also told him the troops would not be a threat to the United States or to any other nation.

In a televised interview Thursday,

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance reiterated that the United States was given "reassurances or assurances" during negotiations over the troops. He provided no specifics, but other administration officials said one of them was that the brigade will not be transferred to other Latin American and Caribbean countries.

Vance, appearing on the NBC "Today" show, said the Russian troops will not be expanded or given "additional capabilities."

Nor, Vance said, would the troops "be given any capability which would constitute a threat to the United States or any other nation in the hemisphere." His remarks were similar to those made by Carter on Monday.

Vance concluded negotiations last Thursday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in New York. Afterward, U.S. officials hinted the talks might be resumed in Washington with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

But, on Thursday, these same officials conceded there is no current indication of any further negotiations.

Meanwhile, administration officials defended the decision Wednesday by the Agriculture Department to give the Soviet Union permission to buy a record 25 million metric tons of American corn and wheat over a year.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter, commenting on critics of the grain deal, said: "There are those in the U.S. Senate who would certainly suggest that it helps you a great deal to lose an arm to get rid of a wart on a finger. That's not our view."

Defending the decision, the administration spokesman said agricultural trade benefits both countries, accounting for about 75 percent of U.S. exports to the Soviet Union in 1978.

LAWSUIT AGAINST GIRL

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A wrongful death suit has been filed against 17-year-old Brenda Spencer and her father in the sniping death of a school custodian. The custodian, Mike Suchar, 56, was gunned down last Jan. 29 as he tried to herd schoolchildren to safety at Cleveland Elementary School in San Carlos. Principal Burton Wragg, 53, also died. Miss Spencer pleaded guilty Monday to two charges of murder and eight counts of assault with a deadly weapon. She could face from 25 years to life in state prison.

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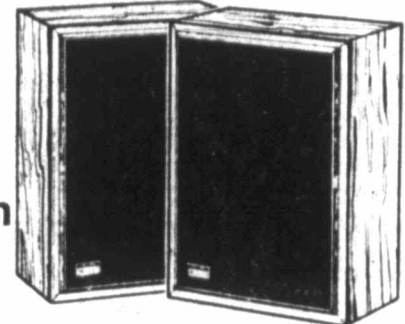
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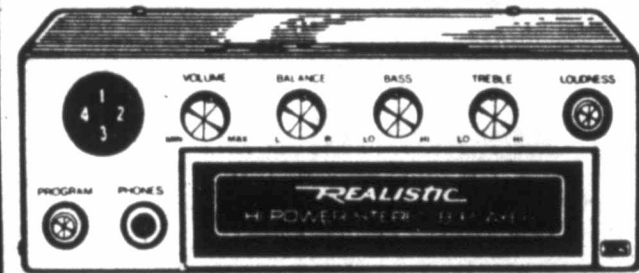
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