



Frenzied Mart Sets Trading High

City Water Allocation Approved

By JEFF McCASLIN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

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

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

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

Minimum Yield Foreseen

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

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

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

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

High Salt Content

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

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

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

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

Fish Kill Suspect

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

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

He said no problems have been encountered in water supplied to member cities.

Committee Rejects Tax On State-Owned Oil

A-J News Services

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee voted Wednesday to exempt from the "windfall profits" tax \$6.5 billion worth of oil used to pay for public education in Alaska, Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., tried to delete the exemption from the tax legislation, arguing it "would transfer wealth to certain states that happen to have oil within their boundaries." He was defeated 12-5.

The committee is working on a tax that officials estimate will produce about \$65 billion through 1990. The House approved a "windfall profits" tax earlier this year with estimated revenue



TIMBER TOPPLING SNOWSTORM — Police help motorists in Harrisonburg, Va., move a car as a downed tree branch blocks a street in that city, one of many in the East hit by a sneaky snowstorm Wednesday which dumped up to a foot of snow. In

the Washington, D.C., area it was the first time for snow this early since Oct. 5, 1892. It was the earliest snowfall on record in Newark, N.J., and the earliest in Virginia since the government started keeping records in 1872. (AP Laserphoto)

Snowstorm Lashes East

By The Associated Press

AN "ABNORMAL" October snowstorm surprised the East on Wednesday, breaking records and burying summer's foliage under accumulations up to a foot deep.

Hundreds of thousands of homes went dark and schools closed as leaf-lad-

den trees toppled onto power lines in the earliest snowfall many areas had ever seen.

In the suburbs of Washington, D.C., where the last time it snowed this early was Oct. 5, 1892, more than 72,000 utility customers lost their power and a layer of slush up to 4 inches deep made driv-

ing treacherous.

Washington forecaster Jeffrey Bowman said the snow wasn't predicted until just before it fell because the weather bureau "just didn't see it coming."

It was the earliest snowfall on record in Newark, N.J., and weather officials in Virginia said no snowstorm of such intensity had hit the state so early in the season since the government started keeping records in 1872.

"The weather is abnormal to say the least," said Ben Scott, officer in charge of the National Weather Service at Newark International Airport. "Even seeing it, I have trouble believing it."

Just across the Hudson River in New York City, it was just the second time in 110 years that snow had fallen this early in the year. A "trace" fell on Oct. 10, 1925, the weather bureau said.

Although there were accumulations of an inch or more in some New York City suburbs, there was no accumulation in the city itself as the temperature was around 38 and the falling flakes were mixed with rain.

In Virginia, where power was knocked out to more than 200,000 customers of several utility companies, one resident of Gum Spring in Louisa County said snowflakes were falling "as big as good old cotton balls."

Snow in varying amounts was reported from the Virginias to New England, but especially hard hit were the mountain communities of Appalachia.

Numerous minor accidents were reported on slick roads in several states. In New York, a school bus carrying 23 high school students crashed into a dirt-moving machine during a snowstorm at Pleasant Valley, N.Y. Several students and the bus driver suffered cuts and bruises.

In West Virginia, where the storm dumped 12 inches in Canaan Valley, the Monongahela Power Co. reported 10,000 to 20,000 persons lost their electricity in several counties when tree limbs snapped under the heavy, wet snow and ripped down power lines.

"The problem is being compounded by the roads being blocked by fallen trees and tree limbs," said Nancy Crow, a spokeswoman for the utility.

In Virginia, one power company reported 78,000 customers were without power, including 17,000 in the Harrison-

Abortion Rider Snags Solons' Pay Boosts

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

SAYING IT is "so controversial there's no way to tell how it will be resolved," U.S. Rep. Kent Hance Wednesday told the Avalanche-Journal he didn't know what will become of an amendment to a House bill calling for a cut-back in federal funds for abortions.

The abortion rider is the thorn in one of two House bills providing funding for more than half of the federal government's departments and pay raises for congressmen and bureaucrats.

Although the pay hikes and departmental funding has been the topic of much discussion, the abortion issue has

caused different versions of the bill to be tossed back and forth between the House and the Senate.

The House version supports federal funds for abortions for poor women only if full-term pregnancy would endanger the mother's life. The Senate version keeps intact current legislation allowing government funds to be used for abortions in the event of rape, incest or danger to the mother's life or health.

Hance votes against the pay hike all along and, in doing so, also has voted against the cutback of funds for abortions. But he has never taken a public stance on the abortion issue itself.

"We've got the pro-lifers on one side and the freedom of choice people on the other," the Lubbock Democrat said. "And I just don't see any way they're going to come together. This is one of the most sensitive issues we're facing."

Hance sidestepped taking a firm position on the abortion question. Instead, he noted, "The real issue here is that we could reach the point where some government employees might not get paid."

More than half the federal government technically has been without funding since the new fiscal year began Oct. 1 because the Congress has not yet passed the bill.

CONNALLY FUNDS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally reported Wednesday he has raised \$4.3 million to finance his bid for the presidency, nearly \$2 million above President Carter's to date.

Manslaughter Ruled In Beating

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

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

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

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

The murder indictment required the state prove that Selman intended to cause Kirkland serious bodily injury that resulted in his death. However, the panel apparently gave strong consideration

to one witness' deposition testimony that Selman said Kirkland had provoked the fight, and the jury returned with the lesser verdict of voluntary manslaughter.

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

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

Rather, Thompson argued, the testimony of Wanda Kirkland, the victim's widow, noted Kirkland fell "awfully hard" late May 23 at his mobile home

and Thompson asked the jury to consider the possibility that the injury was sustained then.

Thompson, who continually paced before the jury box during his argument, also stressed discrepancies in witness testimony this week and testimony witnesses provided investigators and an inquest jury shortly after Kirkland's death.

"When the testimony doesn't fit (the state's theory)," Thompson said, "we just change it a little or force it."

An animated Ware, however, told the nine-woman, three-man panel, "If you believe we are trying to change testimony, in essence you believe the state of Texas is trying to conspire to convict this man and believe me, we have better ways of wasting our time."

"You can believe there is a conspiracy against Sam Selman," Ware continued. "But I submit to you it will be a cold day in Lubbock County when we won't prosecute a murder like this. We

only have to prove an intent to do serious bodily injury, not intent to kill.

"You want to talk about intent, look at that," Ware said, his voice growing louder as he slapped autopsy photos of Selman's bruised body on the jury box rail.

Thompson also had argued that Kirkland's physical ailments, high blood pressure, hypertension and alcohol abuse were "medically possible causes" of the fatal hemorrhage.

But co-prosecutor Mark McBride emphasized testimony from two medical experts that the most probable cause of the brain injury was an external blow, made worse by the other conditions.

"A defendant in any criminal action accepts his victim as he finds him," McBride told the jurors.

The final arguments followed almost two hours of testimony Wednesday morning from forensic pathologist Jose

Stock Fall Cut By Late Rally

NEW YORK (AP) — Frenzied activity rocked the stock and bond markets of Wall Street for the second straight day Wednesday in a convulsive reaction to the Federal Reserve's new plans for clamping down on credit.

Trading volume at the New York Stock Exchange reached a record \$1.62 billion shares, far outdistancing the previous high of \$6.37 billion set Aug. 3 of last year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, off about 25 points at mid-afternoon, staged a late rally to finish with an 8.27 decline at 149.32. That left the widely recognized average with a loss of more than 46 points since the start of the week.

Bond Prices Hit

Bond prices likewise came under intense pressure as the markets absorbed the shock of new record levels of interest rates. On Tuesday many of the nation's banks announced unprecedented increases of a full percentage point in the benchmark prime lending rate, from 13 1/2 to 14 1/2 percent.

In world markets, the dollar dropped in foreign exchange, giving up some of its gains of the past two days. Gold prices soared more than \$26 an ounce to \$419.50 in early trading, but later backed off to \$406 in London.

Despite all the turmoil, however, many Wall Streeters continued to praise the Federal Reserve's decision last weekend to bring out some heavy new guns in its battle against inflation.

Recession Odds Raised

Many conceded that the new steps raised the odds of at least a moderate recession in the months ahead, and potentially rugged times for such important industries as housing construction and auto manufacturing.

But they argued that whatever short term pain might result could be more than offset by the longer-term benefits of progress against rapid inflation, which many economists regard as a ticking time bomb for the U.S. economy.

And they said the market's sharp declines this week did not qualify as any kind of "crash" like the devastating slide of 1929, when stock prices lost nearly 50 percent of their value over a few short weeks.

This week's slide, by contrast, represented a loss of between 7 and 8 percent, as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average, through mid-afternoon Wednesday.

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

"The Fed is running some risks here. See STOCKS Page 14

Fickle Mart Reflecting Buyer Fears

By RAY WESTBROOK
A-J Business Editor

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

While occurring eerily near the 50th anniversary of the Oct. 29, 1929, stock market crash that preceded the Great Depression, economists here point out that the current drop is not to be compared percentage-wise with that of a half century ago when volumes were much lower.

Securities Being Sold

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

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

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

He said investors were buying blindly in 1929, and on borrowed money—usually with 90 percent loans. Currently, loans for such investments are held to 50 percent, and Whiteside thinks the Federal Reserve may raise the margin to 60-40 percent, with the investor supplying the larger portion.

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

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

He cites as reasons for that kind of See MART Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

FAIR with high temperature today due to reach mid 80s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Father, in all ways may our lives be lived to Your glory and may we come to You in glory when our lives on Earth end. Amen — A Reader.

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Englanders Make 'Buddy Holly' Stop In Lubbock



PAYING RESPECTS TO HOLLY — A group of English rock 'n' roll fans visited the grave of singer Buddy Holly here Tuesday during a visit to the star's home town. The 39-member group is on a 21-day tour of the United States. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

By JOE GULICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

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

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

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

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

The tour coincides with a tour by a rock and roll group called Crazy Cavan and the Rhythm Rockers. A lanky Englishman named Gerry Coates is behind it all. When asked if he is the manager of the group, Coates grinned and said, "I'm more like the maniac who put all of this together."

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

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

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

The group met in London and flew to Toronto. There they boarded the bus and after stops in Chicago, St. Louis and Oklahoma City, they arrived in Lubbock.

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

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

"This trip is the chance of a lifetime for the price," one said. Another added,

"I never thought I'd get a chance to see the States this cheap. I've always wanted to come here."

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

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

The group eventually will journey to Memphis, which Coates calls the home of rock n' roll, and then to Nashville.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"I should think it would have been done years ago," one woman said. "He is making this town famous, you know."

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

When speaking of Holly, Elvis Presley, and other stars of rock 'n' roll, the fans speak respectfully, almost reverently.

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

New Horse Will Replace Tech Mascot, Happy VI

Texas Tech's mascot, Happy VI, will be replaced by a new horse due to be presented to the university this morning at Texas Tech's farm in New Deal.

The new mascot, who may be named Happy VI II, is being donated by Anne Burnett Tandy and her 6666 Ranch. Mrs. Tandy also donated Happy VI, two years ago.

Happy VI has developed problems with his leg and Tech officials fear he will not be able to continue performing his mascot duties. The 15-year-old gelding will be returned to the 6666 Ranch.

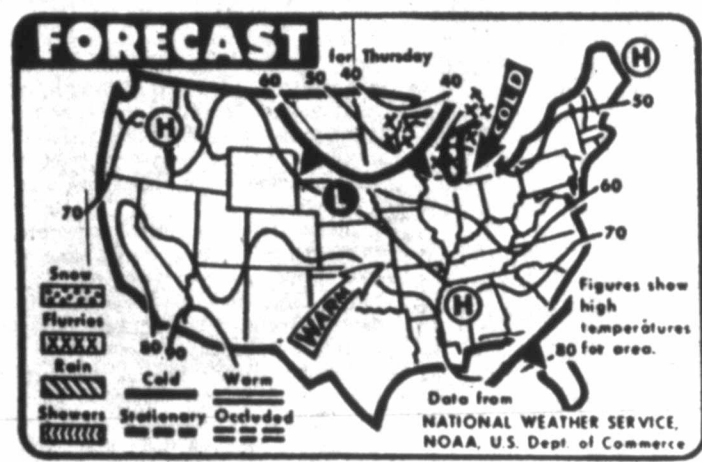
The new mascot will be broken in during this football season, a Tech spokesman said.

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WEATHER FORECAST — No major precipitation is forecast for the nation today, but cold weather is expected for the Great Lakes and warm weather is predicted for the Southwest. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Fair and warmer today. High today mid-80s. Low tonight mid-50s. Winds today westerly at 10 to 15 mph decreasing to 5 to 10 mph by tonight.

1 a.m.	46	1 p.m.	65
2 a.m.	46	2 p.m.	69
3 a.m.	46	3 p.m.	73
4 a.m.	45	4 p.m.	76
5 a.m.	44	5 p.m.	79
6 a.m.	44	6 p.m.	80
7 a.m.	43	7 p.m.	79
8 a.m.	43	8 p.m.	77
9 a.m.	42	9 p.m.	67
10 a.m.	42	10 p.m.	63
11 a.m.	37	11 p.m.	63
Noon	62	Midnight	61

Maximum 80; Minimum 42.
Maximum a year ago today 86; Minimum a year ago today 53.
Sun rises today 7:19 a.m.; Sun sets today 7:49 p.m.
Max Humidity 55%; Min Humidity 17%; Humidity at Midnight 31%.

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Arlene	—	74	40	Denver	—	80	34
Albuquerque	—	86	39	El Paso	—	87	43
Amarillo	—	79	37	Houston	—	70	57
Roswell	—	85	43	Okl. City	—	72	35
Dallas	—	70	45	W. Falls	—	75	38

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Oct. 10, 1979; Time taken: 4:10 p.m. Weather conditions: 76 degrees, 22% relative humidity. Location: 21st Street and Avenue J. Wind speed: 13 mph.

Count: 1,005 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Ragweed (pollen), Alternaria (spores), Helminthosporium (spores), Thistle (pollen), Foxtail (pollen).

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

Fair Skies Expected For Today

Plenty of sunshine, fair skies and warm temperatures, ushered in by a high pressure system over central Oklahoma and northern Texas, will cover the South Plains today.

The mercury will climb to the mid-80s for today's high and dip to the mid-50s by tonight. Friday's high also is expected to be in the mid-80s.

Forecasters expect about 11 hours of sunshine today, with westerly winds at 10 to 15 mph today decreasing to 5 to 10 mph by tonight.

South Plains residents may expect a slow warming trend through the weekend.

With the passage of the cold front which swept through the state Tuesday, record lows were recorded Wednesday morning at Midland and Abilene. Midland had a low of 43 degrees breaking a 44 degree low set in 1970, and Abilene had a low of 40 degrees breaking a 42 degree low set in 1919.

A warming trend and fair to partly cloudy skies will prevail across most of the state today.

GANG OF 65,000 REHABILITATED
TOKYO (AP) — Almost all of the 65,000 cadres in Peking who were "wrongly accused" during the Cultural Revolution have been exonerated or rehabilitated, China's official Xinhua news agency reported Wednesday. It added that all 20 former municipal party secretaries, standing committee members and vice mayors were also wronged during the period.

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Blood Clot Medicine Said Effective Following Heart Attack

BOSTON (AP) — People recovering from severe heart attacks face only half the usual threat of death if they take a medicine usually given to dissolve blood clots, a study shows.

The drug is called streptokinase, and European researchers found that it somehow protects victims of the most serious heart attacks from fatal complications for at least six months after their

seizures.

Streptokinase has been on the market for several years. But until now it victims.

Members of the European Cooperative Study Group tried out the medicine in a study of 312 severe heart attack victims at 11 medical centers across Europe.

The results of their work are published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

In the course of the study, 156 people took streptokinase after their heart attacks. Of these, 24, or 16 percent, were dead within six months. Meanwhile, 157 others took sugar pills instead. And of this group, 48 patients, or 31 percent, died during the follow-up period.

"We conclude that streptokinase given under the condition of this trial — to medium-risk patients admitted to a coronary-care unit — reduces mortality at six months," the researchers concluded.

An accompanying editorial, written by Dr. Jay M. Sullivan of the University of Tennessee Center for Health Services, said streptokinase should not be given routinely to all heart attack victims.

In an interview, Sullivan noted that people who had mild heart attacks were not included in this study. In fact, he

said, earlier studies in Great Britain and Australia suggested that these people may not be helped by the drug.

"The practicing doctor should not make the mistake of thinking this is what you are supposed to give to everybody who has had a heart attack," Sullivan said.

The latest study was directed by Dr. M. Verstraete of Catholic University in Leuven, Belgium.

The European researchers said they were not sure how the medicine protected the heart victims. However, they noted that it lowered the patients' blood pressure. Since their hearts did not have to work as hard as usual, the organs did not require as much oxygen, and this may have arrested the spread of damaged heart tissue.

New heart attacks were the cause of death of 10 percent of the sugar-pill patients who died during the study. But new heart attacks did not take the lives

of any of the patients receiving streptokinase. Sudden heart failure and irregular heart beat were the most common causes of death in both groups.

People who took the drug suffered side effects of chills, fever and increased bleeding.

Streptokinase is the latest in a series of medicines that have been shown to help recovering heart attack victims.

Fireman Requests City To Pay For Operation

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — Retired fireman Fred Kelley appealed to 210 of his fellow townspeople Wednesday to vote at a special meeting for a tax increase that would pay for the \$60,000 heart transplant operation he needs to survive.

"I'm just waiting and hoping," said Kelley, a 39-year-old father of five. He had his first heart attack while sleeping in the fire station in July 1978. Then he had another one last March. Now he says his doctor is warning him that he has only six months to a year to live unless he receives a new heart.

His doctor warned him not to attend the mass meeting at the town hall Wednesday night for fear the excitement might place too great a strain on his heart.

Kelley had worked for the fire department almost 16 years when he was placed on disability retirement last September.

When the seriousness of his heart trouble was diagnosed, doctors at Stanford University Medical School in Palo Alto, Calif., agreed to perform the transplant.

But Massachusetts Blue Cross-Blue Shield refused to pay for the surgery because it considers heart transplants experimental. So Kelley asked the town for help.

Town officials said that under state law, communities may — but are not required to — pay for the medical bills of firefighters and police who suffer job-related disabilities.

The 210 members of Framingham's town meeting had previously agreed unofficially to pay the money, but Wednesday night's formal vote was required.

Kelley's daughter, Kathy, 20, said it was almost unthinkable that the town would turn over the request, even though it would increase local property taxes 10 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

"It is pretty sad when you are talking about somebody's life, and people have to put that value down in dollars and cents," she said. "He's going to die if he doesn't get help."

Because Framingham, a town of about 70,000, is too large to include all adult residents in its town meeting, it has opted for a limited form of meeting in which members are elected by precinct.

The town meeting must ratify all decisions made by the town's three selectmen.

Town meetings, which date back to the 17th century colonists, are still a popular form of government in the smaller communities of Massachusetts.

Pupils Created Surgically Via New Technique Let Infant See

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — In a novel operation, doctors at United Hospitals Medical Center used microsurgical techniques to create pupils in the eyes of a baby destined to a life without sight.

Paul Hitchuk of Garfield was born blind June 17. Due to an embryological defect, he was born without any pupils — which control the amount of light that can enter the eyes, said Dr. Anthony Caputo, the pediatric ophthalmologist who performed the delicate operation.

The procedure is believed to be the first of its kind anywhere.

At birth, Paul's eyes were swollen and leaking, said his mother, Lucille. "He opened them once in a while, but I soon realized that he didn't follow me

with his eyes. He was always crying and was very cranky."

After the operation, performed last month, the infant began to see and his entire personality changed, his parents said Wednesday at a news conference.

"We put him in his crib and he looked at the mobile above it. He laughed and giggled and started playing with it," said Paul's father, Philip, 31, a foreman for a Rutherford chemical firm.

Caputo said Paul was born with an extremely rare congenital disease called Corectopia. Paul's pupils were occluded and were located upward and inward toward the nose, hidden by the eyelids.

"To use the camera analogy, Paul was born with a lens cap," Caputo said.

With a relatively new device called an Ocutome, Caputo said he cut a tiny opening in the child's eyes, creating pupils in the center of the iris.

"A few years ago, we could not have helped the youngster," Caputo said. "But with modern instrumentation and technology, we have been able to correct a condition which used to be incurable."

"To my knowledge, this is the first time this procedure has been performed for this condition," Caputo said, adding he informed the Hitchuks of the risks involved. "There was just no other way to go."

Caputo also surgically removed the calcified membranes that had developed instead of lenses inside the eyes.

In a few weeks, Paul will be fitted with special contact lenses to improve his sight. The child will wear the lenses for several months at a time, having them removed only for cleaning. Caputo said Paul will have to wear the contacts even while sleeping.

Mrs. Hitchuk said she was "petrified" at the thought of surgery for her child. "But it was either take the risks or my baby would never see."

"It was agony, a real living hell waiting to find out if the operation was a success," she said.

Her husband said the family had some doubts about the operation.

"But when Paul looks up at me and smiles, that's such a great feeling," the proud father said.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brierty of 4114 36th St. on the birth of a girl weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 5 a.m. Tuesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McAlridge of 2104 E. Fourth St. Apt. A, on the birth of a girl weighing 4 pounds 3 ounces at 7:26 a.m. Tuesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Montoya of 3365 Darrmouth, on the birth of a girl weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 4 a.m. Tuesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Alford of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 4:27 p.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Magana of Brownfield on the birth of a son, weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces, at 9:50 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lizancho Vielareal of Plainview on the birth of a son, weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, at 7:15 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Solis of Denver City on the birth of a daughter, weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 12:15 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Doroteo Perez, 5406 Magnolia, on the birth of a daughter, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces, at 2:20 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliseo Carrizales, 319 E. 35th St., on the birth of a son, weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces, on Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hernandez, 1012 E. 29th St., on the birth of a son, weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces, at 1:07 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lance of Sundown on the birth of a daughter weighing 3 pounds and 5 2/3 ounces at 11:06 p.m. Monday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Leshner of 5605 Avenue D on the birth of a daughter, weighing 4 pounds 8 ounces at 10:28 p.m. Monday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Dowell of Idalou on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 2:37 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Podolny of 5520 Third St. on the birth of a daughter, weighing 4 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 6:24 a.m. Today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Coomer of Graham on the birth of a daughter, weighing 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at noon Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Daye of 2414 E. Ninth St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce at 11:21 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

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

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Thursday Morning, October 11, 1979

AN EDITORIAL:

Suddenly, A New Ball Game

THE FULL impact of the Federal Reserve Board's "cure" for what ails us may not have sunk in on the general public as yet, but it will in the near future in many ways.

The quickest confrontation with the new economic reality of the Fed's new tight monetary policy will be a sharp escalation in what it costs to borrow money.

The second, especially in the larger urban, industrialized areas, may be a slowdown in business activity with the resultant loss of jobs.

And the third, on the international scene, will be a wait-and-see attitude on the part of the world's money markets.

ALL OF THIS may seem to be over the head of the average American.

On the contrary, it will affect everything from his next check as far as the value of the dollar is concerned to planning for next year's vacation.

In brief, it is now obvious that an all-out effort, at least on the money front, is being made to curb inflation.

Whether it is not enough, too late or too much, only the weeks and months ahead will tell.

IN THE meantime, one of the major causes of what ails us is still holding forth in Washington.

Congress and President Carter, looking to next year's elections, also are looking to ways and means of appealing to the voters.

Both the President and Congress have vowed to hold down spending, cut back on federal worker rolls and try to get a handle on a government and federal budget out of control.

Thus far, it hasn't worked out that way. We have another red-ink budget coming up, a new cabinet-level Department of Education, more workers on the federal payroll than before and a push by many in Congress to boost their own salaries.

If the handwriting is on the wall, obviously not everyone has seen it. It may become painfully more clear as this year closes and the new one approaches.

IN ITS EFFORT to curb double-digit, runaway inflation at home and the continued decline of the dollar abroad, the Federal Reserve Board has announced a series of severe steps, all aimed at slowing down the economy.

Those steps include putting a brake on funds the banking community uses and boosting the cost of loans on everything from cars to homes. The rate banks charge their most credit-worthy customers jumped an unprecedented whole percentage point, from 13 1/2 to 14 1/2 Tuesday.

That same day, the Stock Market dropped more than 26.45 points on the fourth heaviest trading day in market history. It followed by one day a 13 point-plus skid.

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AN EDITORIAL:

French Keep Change Small

GOOD RIDDANCE to imperial rubbish. Bokassa I, the one-time French colonial army noncom whose coronation cost the rough equivalent of his impoverished country's GNP, is out of the emperor business.

As contemporary tyrants go even in his turbulent part of the world, Bokassa, deposed ruler of the Central African Republic (which he retitled Empire), was strictly bottom of the line.

Bokassa has been in the news in connection with the murders of scores, by some reports, hundreds, of schoolboys who demonstrated against compulsory school uniforms—whose manufacture was the monopoly of a firm controlled by one of the nine imperial wives.

French African empire in the early 1960s, it was not with the intention that the French would actually leave Africa.

The political basis of the relationship has changed, but the French continue to play key roles militarily and economically. France, for example, has been in the forefront of the international response to recent upheavals in Zaire, the former Belgian Congo.

A CURRENT Paris project would group moderate African regimes (all former colonies) in a mutual defense agreement under French direction.

A formal alliance has yet to be concluded, but a close association already exists. Some of these governments apparently were co-conspirators with France in arranging Bokassa's overthrow, a move they considered for some time but delayed until a suitably non-radical replacement was found.

The one the French came up with is David Dako, Bokassa's cousin who also happens to be his predecessor, the country's first president whom Bokassa deposed. Dako has more than experience going for him; he is enthusiastically pro-French. So now things are back to pre-Bokassa normal and Central Africa is again a nominal republic.

As for the French technique of disposing of empires, one of their own sayings describes the situation perfectly: The more things change, the more they are the same.

THE SURPRISING thing about Bokassa's unseating is that it was accomplished virtually without bloodshed. In his part of the world, even a change of power by nominally democratic election tends to have a sanguine aspect.

The reason was the arrival of French troops who put a stop to a brief outburst of looting of Bokassa family enterprises. They now police a tranquil capital of Bangui.

Fortunately—but not by pure chance—they were able to reach the scene quickly from bases in nearby Gabon and Chad. Which points up one of the more interesting aspects of the coup—the effectiveness of the continuing French presence in Africa.

When Charles de Gaulle dismantled the

French African empire in the early 1960s, it was not with the intention that the French would actually leave Africa.

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ART BUCHWALD:

Soviet Troopers In Cuba Welcome Here Anytime

WASHINGTON—Last week the President called his "wise men" to the White House to discuss the Cuban situation.

"Wise men," he said, "we are faced with a very serious problem. There are between 2,500 and 3,000 Russian troops in Cuba and I must do something about it."

"Why?" one of the wise men asked.

"Because I said I would do something about them and when I took this office I promised never to lie to the American people."

"But," said another wise man who had worked for President Kennedy, "there have been Russian troops in Cuba since J.F.K. was in office. What is the big deal now?"

"WE DON'T know what they're doing there," the President said. "They could be a combat brigade or they could be Soviet advisers."

"What difference does it make?" another wise man asked.

"The difference," the President said, "is that having revealed that there is a brigade in Cuba, I, as President of the United States, must act on this information or lose my high rating in the polls."

"How long have you known about these troops, Mr. President?"

"Not very long. I just found out about it the other day."

"How could you find out about it the other day if they've been there for 17 years?"

"IT BEATS me," the President said.

"I think," said one wise man, "your problem is not with the Soviets but with the CIA. If they don't know what is going on in Cuba how can you decide what to do about it? Don't we have any intelligence coming out of Havana?"

"That's a wise question," the President said. "The troops have been there for a long time, but

the CIA has never been able to figure out what their mission was."

"Don't we keep tabs on Soviet military activity in Cuba?"

"We take photos of them from the air," the President replied, "but we don't know what to make of the pictures. Perhaps you wise men could study them and tell me what they mean."

THE WISE men looked at the pictures.

"How do we know they are Russians?" a wise man asked.

"The last soldier in line is doing a pirouette. We know Cuban troops can't do ballet dancing."

A second wise man said, "They could be lined up forchow."

"On the other hand," another wise man said, "they could be lined up to get fresh ammunition from the armory."

"Or for a Soviet USO show?"

The President said, "I know the pictures aren't conclusive, but they're all I've got. What do I do now?"

"You really got yourself into a mess," a wise man said.

"If I wasn't," said the President, "I wouldn't have called you all here today."

"I HAVE an idea," the wisest of the wise men said. "Why don't we invite the Soviet brigade to visit the United States as our guests?"

"Are you crazy?" someone said.

"No. The Soviets will refuse to do it and then we can say they backed out."

"Why will they refuse?"

"Every time a Soviet company visits the United States they defect. If the Russians are too frightened to send a hundred members of the Moscow symphony orchestra to play at Lincoln Center, they sure as hell aren't going to allow 3,000 soldiers to visit Disney World."

Sack Race



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

SALT On The Rocks

WASHINGTON—A "top secret" report on Soviet failures to comply with SALT I is posing new verification problems for President Carter as he tries to revive SALT II and push it through the Senate.

Whatever the outcome of Carter's effort to get the new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) back on the tracks, the National Security Council (NSC) report to the Senate Intelligence Committee—the most comprehensive study of Soviet SALT I performance ever sent Congress—shows a pattern of apparent cheating that spells

trouble on the verification front.

Beyond that, SALT specialists are asking why this factual log of Soviet misconduct should be classified "top secret" when everything in it has long been known to the Kremlin.

Some senators, surprised at the specificity of the NSC study, will insist that both Congress and the public be given routine access to proven cases of sharp Soviet practices in the future.

The most shocking exhibit in the July 20 document reveals elaborate Soviet contortions to avoid "dismantling or destruction" of older-model ICBMs as newer missiles have come into the Soviet arsenal.

Called to account by the U.S. more than three years ago, the Soviets are still trying to wiggle out of what the report calls "precise conformity" with the treaty.

U.S. intelligence discovered in the fall of 1975 that new submarine-launched missiles had passed the trigger point set by the treaty for dismantling two types of older ICBMs—the SS-7 and the SS-8.

ANDREW TULLY:

New Test For FBI

WASHINGTON—Above all, FBI Director William H. Webster is relaxed and low-key. The impression is of a man secure enough to deal with reporters on equal terms.

Webster sits calmly, one leg over the arm of an easy chair, comfortable in the role of witness for his famous investigative bureau.

Asked for comment on President Carter's release of four unrepentant Puerto Rican terrorists who tried to assassinate President Truman and staged a shooting spree in the House of Representatives, Webster admitted that it didn't make the FBI's job any easier.

But he wouldn't criticize Carter. "I don't get into policy," he remarked offhand.

What Webster did want to get into was the new approach to terrorists as spelled out in the proposed FBI charter now before Congress. "It's all spelled out for us in that document," he said.

"THE TEST is whether a group advocating the forcible overthrow of the government has the capability to do so—that is, if its members are armed with guns and bombs, are well-financed, and have a connection with a known terrorist organization."

In short, an individual cannot be investigated merely for saying he intends to overthrow the government by violence. And once the FBI decides that evidence suggests infiltration, the proposal is studied by an Undercover Review Committee, whose membership includes two Justice Department lawyers to rule on its legality.

That leads Webster into one of his favorite subjects—the use of undercover FBI agents in combatting terrorism. "It is simply the most effective technique for getting inside an organization," he said.

"THE RECRUITS, all volunteers, are psychologically tested to determine whether they can do the job without wrecking their lives and those of their families."

Webster is proud, too, of the technological developments since he took office in February, 1978. Among them is the reliance on what is called psycho-linguistics.

An expert in the science can arrive at a "profile" of the offender by appraising words used in ransom notes, and pronunciation if the offender has made verbal contact with authorities.

He cited the case of a man who stole two barrels of low-grade enriched uranium from a General Electric Co. plant in Wilmington, N.C.

PSYCHO-LINGUISTIC examination of the handwriting on the ransom notes solved the case in 72 hours. "The experts hit it 100 percent," said Webster. "Their findings led us to the employment files at the GE plant and to a disgruntled employe."

But Webster seems proudest of his recruitment of more women and minorities into the elite special agent corps—the on-the-street investigators. And he is quick to remind the visitor that the new recruits "do everything the other agents do. They have met FBI standards, so their assignments are those of special agents, period."

Now there was a how-about-this flavor to Webster's smile. "For example," he said, "one of the firearms instructors at the Bureau's firing range in Quantico, Va., is a woman. And she's the best shot in the FBI."

JAY HARRIS:

A Leader Of Sorts



WHAT DO the American people expect in a leader?

What are the attributes of such a person? How does he, or she, convey the presence of such qualities? And do we expect too much of "the man, or woman, who?"

Those questions loom ever larger these days as we head toward the waning weeks of the Decade of the Seventies.

As the Eighties—fateful, challenging and decisive—stand tall in our path, the one issue on which everyone can settle as the Number One question seems to be Leadership.

But having arrived at that point still does not solve the problem. It may be that America today, with its Me First complex and hyphenated society, is not capable of being led.

MUCH HAS been said about the recent visit of Pope John Paul II and his ability to touch that indefinable something within millions that makes them respond to certain individuals.

Here was a man who came from abroad, the leader of a religious concept which was the subject of controversy in a presidential election only 20 years ago, a man who not only could join in the exultation of the chants of the young, but could embrace the cares and fears of the middle-aged and elderly, and leave all feeling better for the experience.

Here was a man who dared to take an uncompromising stand on controversial issues, and still be honored and loved.

If such a person can so touch the multitudes, even those of diverse faiths, is that the sort of quality we are looking for in a leader? A Father Image, perhaps. But, not a leader. After all, Pope John isn't running for office!

AND THEREIN lies the rub. Dear Brutus. Do we really know what we want in a leader? Are we too human?

Ask any number of those you meet for coffee today which of the Presidential candidates they regard as the "best leader," and then stand back for the fallout.

President Carter? He may have answered that one himself. He has had no chance to dodge the issues, to play coy with the media, to put off the "hot potatoes" in the Mideast and Africa.

Sen. Ted Kennedy? Has he been given a "free ride" by the press? What would he have done about the PLO? UN Amb. Andrew Young? Nicaragua and Soviet combat troops in Cuba? Or even Chappaquiddick if he had it to do over?

What of the GOP contenders? Does Ronald Reagan really think he is young enough to stand the grind? Can John Connally shake off the "wheel-dealer" image? Is George Bush "too nice?" Just where does Sen. Howard Baker stand?

RECENTLY, we came across an in-depth study of the dilemma which many Americans face today in setting national goals and choosing realistic leaders.

In this instance, The Wall Street Journal examined the issue of "Why Do We Expect Too Much?" from our political leaders.

The writer, one Edward A. Wynne, argues that the American people today suffer from a syndrome of "over-expectations," and in so doing do great harm to both the political system and their own values.

Over-expectations, the author argues, are sure to fail in today's climate. And such failure has two outcomes.

"First, we become cynical and disengaged—and the proportion of voters declines. Next, cynicism and disengagement mean a decrease in attention to public issues, and candidates receive less scrutiny, serious discussion or support."

BUT, SOONER or later, as inflation grows, gas lines persist and foreign threats to our security appear, reality overcomes the cynicism and as things get bad enough, we again become involved, often emotionally rather than from a logical standpoint.

The problem then is that the straw we grasp may not be the one which saves us, from our problems or ourselves.

And thus, we have the spectacle of everyone and no one filling the bill as "a leader."

The writer argues that "it is a form of narcissism for the most prosperous and best educated group of Americans in our history to contend that the problems now facing our society are significantly more difficult than those in our past."

"Planning and organizing a large, new democratic society for the first time in human history. Absorbing 50 million immigrants from 20 different conflicting ethnic strains. Settling the conflicts of slavery, managing an industrial and urban revolution. Facing the Depression of the 1930s, and so on—all obviously were major challenges, met and conquered."

PERHAPS PART of the problem today is that the American people haven't exactly sorted out what they want to do with their own personal lives.

Is it possible for millions, brought up in a protected world—"I don't want my children to go through what I did"—and tossed into the maelstrom of a permissive society—"Enjoy it now, it's a one time around gusto thing"—to know what they want?

Have those of the older generation forfeited their birthright won so hard and at such high prices, in men, money, material and morals?

Before we decide what sort of leader we want, how much we expect, what sort of personal characteristics, charm, ability, morals, we must decide what we expect of ourselves and this nation.

When we do that, then finding a person to lead us should pose no major problem. Because then and only then will we be able to distinguish the truth from the false, the charlatans from the sincere, the men from the mice...

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

IF I WERE a carpetmaker, I'd test market one special rug the color of dirt with a purposeful pattern of heel-and-sole prints here and there plus simulated cigarette burns, grease stains and coffee spots. A rec room specialty. Might look pretty good under furniture finished in a shade of dust, what?

The dueling pistol that Aaron Burr shot to kill Alexander Hamilton in 1804 was the same dueling pistol that George Eaker shot to kill Hamilton's son Philip three years earlier. And at the same place on Weehawken Heights, incidentally.

A one-inch-thick rope of spider webbing is stronger than a one-inch-thick rope of iron.

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3 A4
4 B1
5 A22
6 A19
7 A16
8 B13
9 A11

P
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1 A15
2 A12
3 A9
4 B6
5 A4
6 A1
7 A21
8 B18
9 A16

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PERHAPS PART of the problem today is that the American people haven't exactly sorted out what they want to do with their own personal lives.

Is it possible for millions, brought up in a protected world—"I don't want my children to go through what I did"—and tossed into the maelstrom of a permissive society—"Enjoy it now, it's a one time around gusto thing"—to know what they want?

Have those of the older generation forfeited their birthright won so hard and at such high prices, in men, money, material and morals?

Before we decide what sort of leader we want, how much we expect, what sort of personal characteristics, charm, ability, morals, we must decide what we expect of ourselves and this nation.

When we do that, then finding a person to lead us should pose no major problem. Because then and only then will we be able to distinguish the truth from the false, the charlatans from the sincere, the men from the mice...

L.M. BOYD:

IF I WERE a carpetmaker, I'd test market one special rug the color of dirt with a purposeful pattern of heel-and-sole prints here and there plus simulated cigarette burns, grease stains and coffee spots. A rec room specialty. Might look pretty good under furniture finished in a shade of dust, what?

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YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

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

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

BIORHYTHMS FOR OCT. 11, 1979

PHYSICAL
 Critique: 10, 22, 33, 45, 56, 68 — Try to keep safe
 High: 1-9, 23-32, 46-55, 69-75 — You're at your best
 Low: 11-21, 34-44, 57-67 — Weak as a kitten

EMOTIONAL
 Critique: 5, 19, 33, 47, 61, 75 — Instability can hurt
 High: 1-4, 20-32, 46-60, 76-85 — Self-assurance abounds
 Low: 6-18, 34-46, 62-74 — An unhappy day

INTELLECTUAL
 Critique: 12, 29, 45, 62, 78, 95 — Hasty, regretful answers
 High: 1-11, 30-44, 63-77 — Your wit's at its best
 Low: 13-28, 46-61, 79-94 — Think twice day

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
0	0	0	8	3	31
1	0	0	8	3	31
2	0	0	8	3	31
3	0	0	8	3	31
4	0	0	8	3	31
5	0	0	8	3	31
6	0	0	8	3	31
7	0	0	8	3	31
8	0	0	8	3	31
9	0	0	8	3	31

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			

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

Seminar To Deal With Dishonest Vendors

Jack Henry, a Longview businessman, will be in Lubbock Oct. 17 to teach local merchants how to thwart dishonest vendors who steal from their customers.

Henry should know his subject well. Sixteen years ago, he was supplementing his income as a bread salesman by stealing cash daily from most of his customers along a 100-mile route through the mountains of Virginia.

Henry changed his ways before he was caught, and now he travels the country, warning businessmen that dishonest vendors and employees play a major role in business thefts.

SENTENCE STAY REFUSED
 BOSTON (AP) — The state Appeals Court has refused to stay the sentence of a man convicted of raping his estranged wife. James K. Chretien, 32, of Lawrence was sentenced to 3 to 5 years in Walpole State Prison after being convicted by an Essex Superior Court jury last month of raping his estranged wife, Carmelina, in her Haverhill apartment.

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Ogallala Aquifer Work Underway in Six States

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Work by states and contractors on the High Plains Study of the Ogallala Aquifer is underway in all six states involved in the program, a representative of the general contractor for Texas' part of the study reports.

Jean Williams, project manager for Camp, Dresser & McKee, told the 52nd Annual Convention of the Association of Western State Engineers that the \$6 million study of water availability in the High Plains region is going forward in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado.

A representative of the Texas Department of Water Resources also briefed the group on the Texas HIPLEX Weather Modification Program which is conducting cloud seeding experiments in the Texas High Plains region.

Williams told the group of engineers that the High Plains Study was the result of concern by several congressmen and state government over economic

problems the area faces with the decline of water availability in the Ogallala Aquifer and the decline of cheap energy availability.

The congressional feeling is that "this area makes a significant contribution to the nation's economy," Williams said.

The study is looking not only at the aquifer but also at the impact of this region on the nation as a whole and on the balance of trade with other countries.

An interim reports on the planning roles of the states' and the contractors has been sent to Congress, Williams said.

"The states are doing a substantial amount of the research work," Williams said. "They are functioning as subcontractors to us (the general contractors)," she said.

The objectives of the study are to assure an adequate water supply for the area, assure an adequate food supply for

the area and the nation, increase the water supply of the area and insure the growth and vitality of the area and the nation, Williams said.

Several alternatives being looked at are water demand management, local water supply management, subregional intrastate importation, regional interstate importation and non-agricultural development.

Final results Williams hopes to achieve through the study are an analysis of the effects of continuing present trends of water use in the area and the effects and costs of implementing the proposed alternatives.

John Carr, chief of the TDWR's

Weather Modification and Technology Section outlined the Texas HIPLEX study for the engineering group.

Carr said the purpose of the study, funded by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, is to develop methods of increasing rainfall on the eastern slope of the Continental Divide in the High Plains area.

Studies are being conducted at three

sites in Montana, Kansas and Texas. The Texas program is in the fourth year of a five-year project, Carr said.

The base of the program's operation

is at the former Webb Air Force Base weather station at Big Spring, Carr said. The program uses 25 automatic weather stations and 40 rain gauges through the High Plains area.

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L1 E1 E1 B3 I1 A1 D2 4th Letter Triple
 RACK 1

I1 W4 A1 N1 N1 G2 G2
 RACK 2

G2 Y4 R1 A1 I1 A1 M3 Triple Word Score
 RACK 3

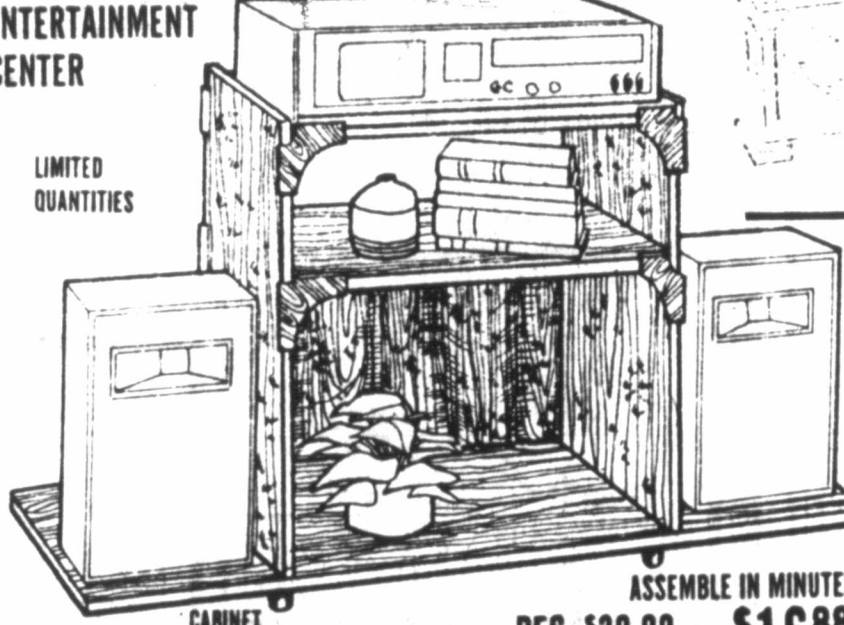
O1 M3 T1 H4 A1 C3 S1
 RACK 4

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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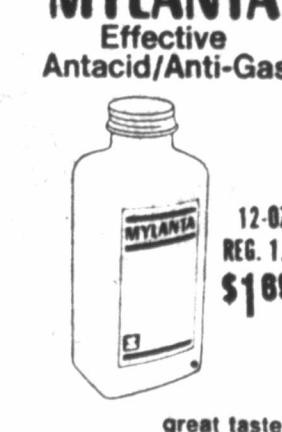
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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

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I1 S1 O1 G2 R1 A1 M3 RACK 1 = 70
 C3 R1 U1 E1 T1 RACK 2 = 21
 P3 R1 E1 C3 E1 P3 T1 RACK 3 = 63
 S1 Q10 U1 A1 S1 H4 RACK 4 = 18

PAR SCORE 105-115 JUDD'S TOTAL 172
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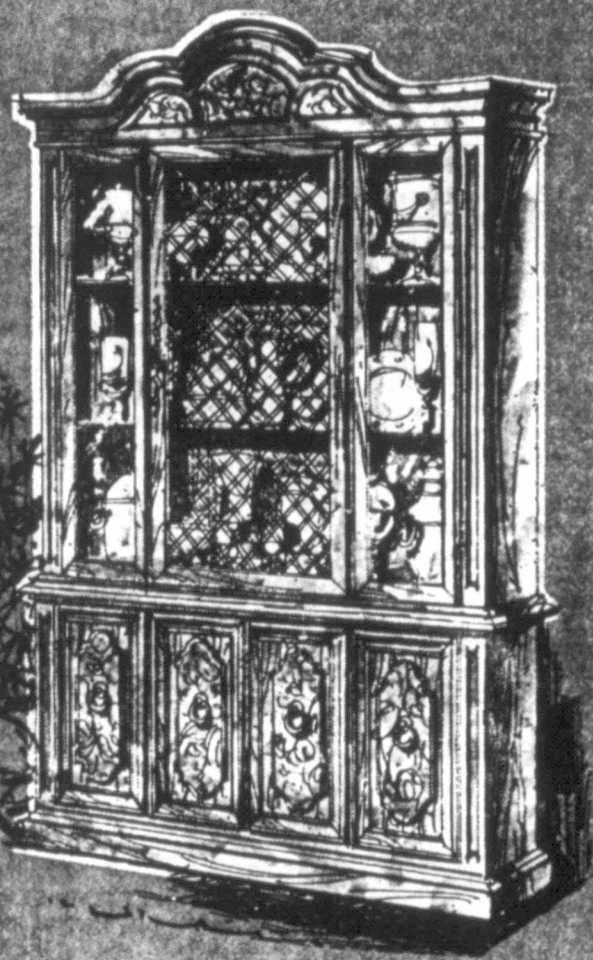
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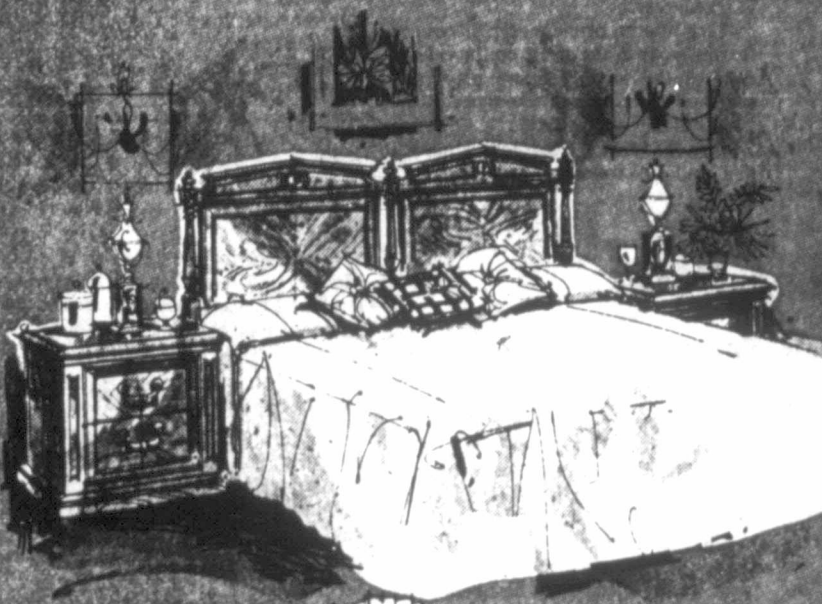
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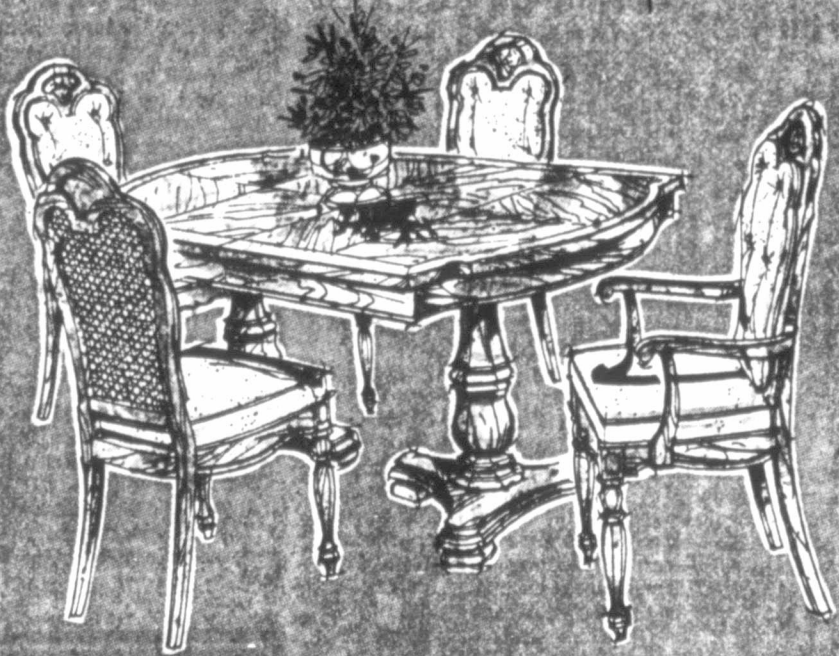
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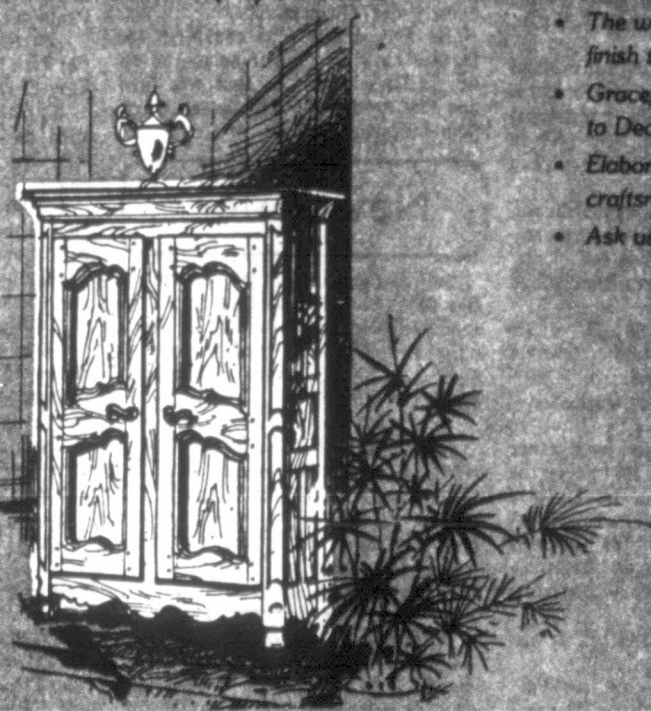
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Tech Faculty Senate Advises Full Use Of Teaching Funds

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

After learning that not all the money allocated by the state legislature for faculty salaries is being used by Texas Tech for that purpose, the Tech Faculty Senate voted Wednesday to tell the university administration to use the money for the teaching staff.

Although the line item in the state appropriation for faculty salaries says the money is non-transferable, financial administrators explained at the faculty members' meeting that the money can be "re-allocated" if at the end of a fiscal year not all the money has been used.

Leftover money occurs when money has been budgeted for a faculty position that is vacated (by death or resignation, for example) before the end of the year.

Clyde Westbrook, budget officer, and Dan Williams, interim vice president for finance and administration, explained that when such faculty salary money remains at the end of the year, if the university does not re-allocate it and use it, the money reverts to the state treasury and is then unavailable for Tech to use.

But several faculty senators argued that the leftover money should be re-allocated for faculty only, rather than other items. In the past, the leftover faculty money has been used for such items as new computer facilities and instructional equipment.

One faculty senator commented that the re-allocation method explained by

the financial administrators sounded like "creative bookkeeping" but that, "I don't care about the method, I just want more money."

Money is a touchy subject for Tech faculty, some of whom have not received raises in recent years. Senate members polled this fall listed faculty salaries as "the most serious problem" facing the Tech faculty and that it should be the number one issue taken up by the senate this year.

Dr. Louise Luchsinger, vice president of the senate, said lack of raises is creating a problem of low morale among the faculty and that the university is letting a large percentage of faculty money lapse into other uses under the present re-allocation system.

According to figures provided by Westbrook and Williams, at the end of the 1977-78 fiscal year \$434,622 in faculty salary money was left and used for non-faculty purposes. Official estimates show approximately \$244,081 was left over at the end of the 1978-79 fiscal year, which ended Aug. 31.

Westbrook and Williams stressed that it is not their responsibility, but that of the academic affairs administration, to decide what to do with the leftover faculty salary money.

The two financial administrators did, however, explain some of the problems involved in using the leftover money for faculty salaries.

If the leftover money is distributed

among the faculty for raises, that would increase base salaries and make the budget higher next year, they said. If enrollment peaks and drops, as it is expected to soon, then the state formula funding system for faculty salaries will drop as well, making it impossible to fund the higher faculty salaries made possible with leftover funds the year before, they said.

One faculty senator noted that in years past the leftover money was used as bonus money, which did not increase base salaries, but did insure that all money allocated for faculty was used for faculty.

The senate voted 19-11, with one abstention, to "urge the administration to spend all of the allocation for faculty salaries on faculty salaries to the maximum extent permissible by law."

In other business, Dr. Hong Lee, chairman of the senate academic affairs and status committee, gave a report on merit pay raises. His committee surveyed deans and department chairmen and revealed that 33 percent of the departments gave every faculty member in the department a raise during the 1977-78 school year.

Tech interim president Dr. Lawrence Graves spoke to the group on the role he believes the faculty senate plays and said it is to "represent the views of the faculty to the administration."

He added that, "Your help is needed and will be welcomed as long as I serve."

Sentence Pending In Trial

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A 137th District Court jury Wednesday evening was considering punishment for Jesse Alvin Glenn, convicted earlier in the afternoon of aggravated assault in connection with the shooting of Joe Clayton Dodson last December.

The panel deliberated 2½ hours before returning with the guilty verdict for Glenn. He could receive a maximum 10 years in prison for the conviction.

Lead prosecutor Hollis Browning asked the panel to hold Glenn accountable for his actions, emphasizing the de-

pendant's testimony that probation terms would pose no problem.

He asked the jury to assess a "proper punishment," adding that the maximum was not "out of bounds" in view of the evidence concerning the shooting.

"All too often in a criminal trial it's easy to focus all your attention on the defendant because he's the one here," Browning said. "But I submit to you you must also consider the victim in this case."

Dodson, a Texas Tech University student when he was shot, suffered a .357 caliber bullet wound to the head Dec. 3,

1978. He was shot outside of the 34th Street club known then as the Eight Second Ride.

Co-prosecutor Jim Bob Darnell also told the panel, "Don't ever forget Clay Dodson because he will live with what (Glenn) did to him for the rest of his life."

Defense attorney Bennie House asked the jury to return a probated sentence, saying Glenn could best benefit society by being under controlled supervision.

Glenn, 32, said Wednesday morning he pulled his .357-caliber revolver and pointed it toward a 21-year-old Tahoka man last December, but only after the man appeared to be reaching for a knife.

The defendant said he asked Dodson to leave the club moments before the shooting because Dodson appeared to be the instigator of a fight inside.

Once they left the building, Glenn said, a brief conversation followed, but he didn't remember the exact words. Glenn said that Dodson's attitude was threatening and that when the young Tahoka man turned suddenly, his hand in his pocket, Glenn thought he was reaching for a weapon.

Glenn said he reached for his gun, pulled it from his belt, but didn't remember firing it.

"All I know is the gun went off," Glenn said.

Browning, before closing the state's case against Glenn, called another former Texas Tech student to the stand who was a witness to the shooting.

Kirk Burkett told the panel that after following Dodson and Glenn out of the club that night the pair exchanged a few words. Burkett said he heard Glenn tell Dodson, "I might not be able to whip you —, but I'm going to blow you — away."

Burkett said he then saw Glenn pull the revolver and the gun went off.

However, on cross-examination, Burkett said his memory was not perfectly clear and that the threat may have been made by Dodson to Glenn. He said he was positive he heard the statement and "pretty sure" Glenn said it.

He also admitted he could not see Dodson clearly to tell if he moved toward Glenn before the shot was fired and that he did not actually see Glenn point the gun at Dodson.

News Brief

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

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

MOVIE BLAMED IN MURDER
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A Jakarta judge, finding a 14-year-old boy guilty of murdering an 11-year-old girl, Wednesday blamed the crime on a movie called "Free Sex and its Consequences." Judge Bismar Siregar of the North Jakarta District Court said the boy had tried to rape the girl before he killed her at his home in Jakarta on March 10. He ordered the boy handed over to the state to be educated at a juvenile home in Tangerang. The prosecution had demanded a 7½ year jail term.

Obituaries

David Baker

SLATON (Special) — Services for David Baker, 18, of Slaton are pending at Englands Funeral Home.

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

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

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

Andrew Bateman

AFTON (Special) — Services for Andrew Bascom Bateman, 67, of Afton will be at 4 p.m. today at the Afton First Baptist Church with the Rev. O.L. DeWees officiating.

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

Bateman died at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness.

He was born in Quitman and lived most of his life in Dickens County. He was a retired truck driver, a member of the Baptist Church and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include three sisters, Ann Howard of Afton, Alice Edwards of Lubbock and Reba Hobbs of Spur, and two brothers, Paul of Spur and Ray of Afton. Nephews will be pallbearers.

Hamp Burchett

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

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

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

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

Melvin Carmack

EUNICE, N.M. (Special) — Services for Melvin M. Carmack, 66, of Eunice will be at 2 p.m. MDT today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Wayland Boyd, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. Felix Turner, assisting.

Burial will be in Eunice Cemetery under the direction of Griffin Funeral Home.

Carmack died at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a

Paul A. Simon

Services Set For Noon Friday

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

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

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

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

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

Obituary Briefs

Services for Jim Bartlett, 43, of Slaton will be at 2 p.m. today in Englands Chapel in Slaton. Burial will be in Southland Cemetery under the direction of Englands Funeral Service. He died Monday.

Services for Brigitte E. Kushaney, 47, of Big Spring, will be at 11 a.m. today in Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home chapel. The body will be cremated in Dallas under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors of Lubbock. She died Sunday.

Wilma Clary

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

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

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

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

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

Survivors include three sisters, Ann Howard of Afton, Alice Edwards of Lubbock and Reba Hobbs of Spur, and two brothers, Paul of Spur and Ray of Afton. Nephews will be pallbearers.

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

Bateman died at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness.

He was born in Quitman and lived most of his life in Dickens County. He was a retired truck driver, a member of the Baptist Church and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include three sisters, Ann Howard of Afton, Alice Edwards of Lubbock and Reba Hobbs of Spur, and two brothers, Paul of Spur and Ray of Afton. Nephews will be pallbearers.

Ruby Hodges

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

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

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

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

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

Oliver Holmes

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

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

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

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

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

Thomas Jones

Graveside services for Thomas Jones, 83, of Golden Colo., will be at 2 p.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Sam Laine, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Burial will be under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Jones died at 3:30 a.m. Monday in Lutheran Medical Center in Wheatridge, Colo., after a short illness.

He lived in Lubbock 10 years before moving to Golden in 1953. The retired auto mechanic was a member of Oddfellows Lodge and Rebekah Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Florence; three sons, Norman of Oregon, Stafford of Lubbock and Darrell of Oklahoma; a daughter, Florine Gilligan of Kansas; two brothers, David and Oliver, both of Minnesota; four stepsons, Harvey Skeens, Merle Skeens, Gordon Skeens and Richard Skeens, all of Colorado; four stepdaughters, Leta Heath, Betty Hartmann and Lynn Quint, all of Colorado; and Mary Huffman of Seattle, Wash. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Lela Kennedy

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

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

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

She was born in Young County and married Benny Ward "Doc" Kennedy on

April 12, 1903 in Post. They were the first couple married in Garza County. He died in 1966. She was a Baptist.

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

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

Almus Pearson

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

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

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

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

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

Guy Phenix

LOCKNEY (Special) — Services for Guy Howard Phenix, 87, of Lockney will be at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. John Jenkins, pastor, and the Rev. Dee Seago, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

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

Phenix died at 10:20 a.m. Wednesday at the Lockney Care Center nursing home after a long illness.

A retired baker, Phenix was born in Emporia, Kan., and moved to Floyd County in 1926. He married Annie Lou Waddill on Dec. 24, 1916 in Plainview. His son, Guy Wright Phenix, died in 1935.

Survivors include his wife; a niece, Linda Jenny Jenkins of Cameron and a nephew, Frank Brown Jr., of Houston.

Lala Riebold

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Lala E. Riebold, 86, of Lamesa will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Bronan Funeral Home Chapel. Virgil Thomas of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints in Lovington, N.M. will officiate.

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

Mrs. Riebold died at 5 a.m. Tuesday in Medical Arts Hospital here after a brief illness.

The Wood County native had lived in Lamesa for 43 years. She was a housewife.

She married Edward Riebold June 30, 1921, in Blackwell, Okla.

Survivors include her husband, Edward; and a daughter, Gertrude Whiting of Denver, Colo.

Marguerite Wilson

Requiem eucharist for Mrs. John L. (Marguerite) Wilson, 88, of 4933 17th Place will be at 10 a.m. today at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church with the Rev. William Nix officiating.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday at Church of Our Saviour in Kaufman with the Rev. Fred Thompson officiating.

Burial will be in Kemp Cemetery in Kemp under the direction of Anderson-Clayton Brothers Funeral Home in Kaufman. Local arrangements are being handled by Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wilson died at 2:50 a.m. today at University Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Athens, she lived in Lubbock six years, moving here from Kaufman. She was a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

She married John L. Wilson in Wichita Falls. He preceded her in death.

Survivors include a son, William C. of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. John Kootz of San Benito and Mrs. C.C. McDonald of Abilene; and three grandchildren. The family suggests memorials to the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church building fund.

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Ex-Convict 'Running' Away From Prison To Begin New Life

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI) — Jim Deupree is running away from prison and has made sure everybody knows his route.

Deupree, 43, completed prison terms for burglary and escape last week at the Indiana State Prison, but returned Monday.

KING CRAB PRICES DROP

SEATTLE (AP) — It's bad news for crab fishermen and good news for seafood lovers, but the price of Alaska king crab has dropped. In recent years, demand in Japan for king crab boosted wholesale prices.

day to begin a 200-mile run to his hometown, Shelbyville, and what he hopes is a new life.

The convict, who started running behind prison walls a year ago to shed excess weight, made 15 miles his first day and hopes to complete the run in eight to 10 days.

Deupree has been promised a job as a salesman in Indianapolis when he gets home.

"The next year or two will be crucial for me," Deupree said. "My future is bright, but it depends on whether or not I fall on my face again."

He "tripped" on a bottle, last time, he indicated.

Deupree was sentenced in 1971 for writing bad checks. He was placed in a work-release program, but escaped in a company car and went to Kansas. He

was captured and brought back last October to the prison in Michigan City.

It was then he began his training. He weighed 220 pounds and was winded at less than a half mile. He's down to 165 now and running 15 miles a day.

"It's amazing what it did for me," he said. "It gave me the psychological lift I needed. When I was drinking, I was al-

ways thinking negative. I now have a more positive way of thinking. I feel 100 percent better and younger."

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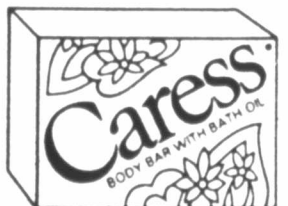


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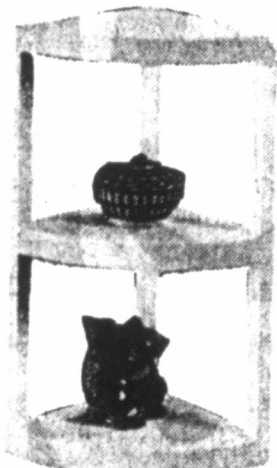
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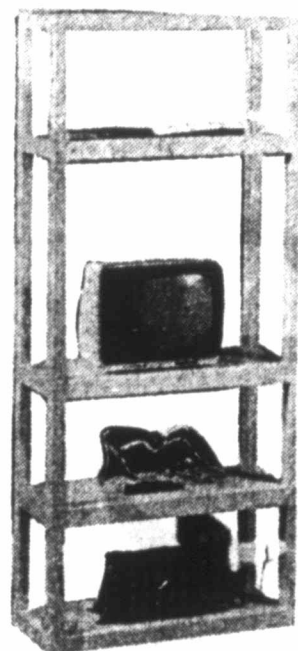
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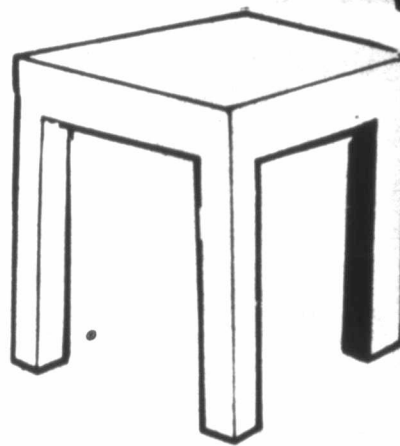
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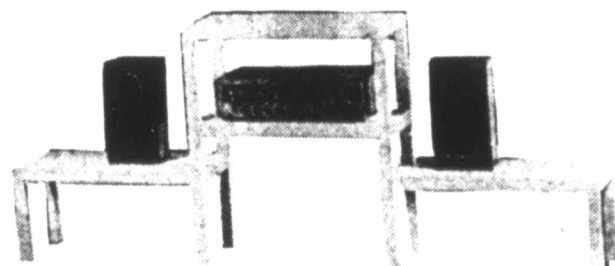
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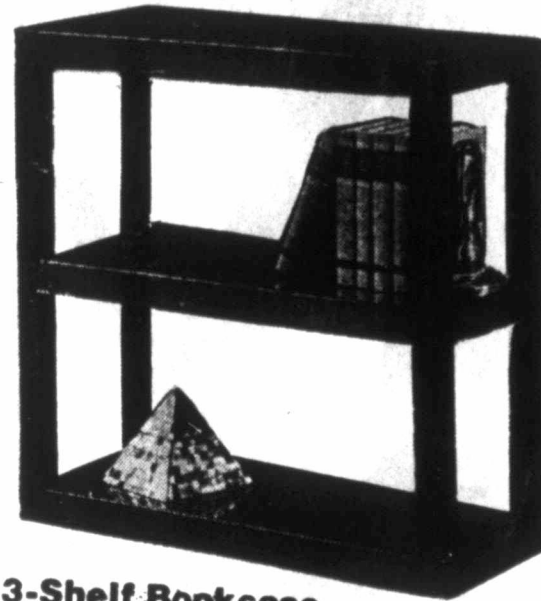
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Castro To Arrive In New York Today For Address Before U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Ending three days of suspense and rumor, Cuba announced Wednesday that President Fidel Castro would fly to New York today to address the U.N. General Assembly in his new role as leader of the world's non-aligned nations.

Federal and city security officials made immediate plans to guard against any attempt by anti-Castro Cuban exiles to assassinate the bearded leader, the Western Hemisphere's top Communist. Castro will address the assembly on Friday.

A coalition of anti-Castro groups said up to 4,000 Cubans would demonstrate outside the United Nations when Castro speaks. A virtual quarantine will be placed around the Communist leader, sealing off entire city blocks from vehi-

cles and pedestrians.

Cuban Foreign Minister Isodoro Malmieca informed the United Nations of Castro's plans. His address to the General Assembly would be the first in 19 years.

The exact time of Castro's arrival was kept secret for security reasons, but diplomats speculated it might be in the early morning hours.

An advance party of scores of Cuban officials arrived earlier to look over the U.N. complex and its surroundings and meet with U.N. officials on details of Castro's visit.

Besides the General Assembly speech, activities may include a separate address to the group of non-aligned nations, a news conference, private talks with diplomats and a reception given by

U.N. Secretary General Waldheim.

A U.N. spokesman said he had no indication how long Castro would speak. But his decision to take the floor at noon, just before the customary U.N. lunch hour, indicated he might not stage a repeat of his record 4 1/2-hour address in 1960.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said there were no travel restrictions that would bar Castro from appearing elsewhere in the United States. But the spokesman, Hodding Carter, noted, "His visa was issued for the purpose of travel to New York and (an) address to the U.N. General Assembly... We have no reason to believe there will be any change from that."

U.N. security, still tense after Tuesday's "plane scare" in which a disgruntled author buzzed the skies near the world body's headquarters, tightened Wednesday in anticipation of the Castro visit.

Castro, 52, comes to the U.N. as chairman of the 93-member non-aligned group, which has been strained by internal divisions since its summit meeting in Havana last month. Castro is expected to attempt some fence-mending and to get the group together behind a common political program.

Israel, Egypt Arguing Over Palestinian Issue

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — Israel and Egypt quarreled publicly Wednesday over who was holding up a solution to the Palestinian question, whether Israel could re-take occupied Arab lands if they became guerrilla bases and whether Europe should help solve the Mideast conflict.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan warned that the Israeli army would re-take the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip if the areas turned into Palestinian guerrilla strongholds after becoming autonomous.

Clearly annoyed, Egyptian Minister for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali retorted that the Israeli forces could not return once the 1.1 million Arabs of the territories elected their own leaders.

The two traded public recriminations during separate addresses here to the 21-nation Council of Europe, the oldest European post-war institution, which promotes cooperation in many fields. They also bickered during a later news conference.

If the territories became PLO "bases for terrorism in our own backyard, we will not tolerate it. We will send our troops back there," Dayan said in front of the reporters.

Countered Ghali: "Once you are out, you do not have the right to come back. The Israeli withdrawal is definitive, and no Palestinian group will ever accept any form of protectorate."

Ghali charged that Israeli settlements and land purchases in the West Bank and Gaza were deterring the Palesti-

ans from joining the peace talks.

Dayan disagreed, saying the moderates were staying away from the bargaining table because they feared the PLO would assassinate them.

The presence of both men seated side by side and shaking hands was a striking image of the new Egyptian-Israeli climate of peace. But their remarks spotlighted the deep division between the two countries on the Palestinian problem.

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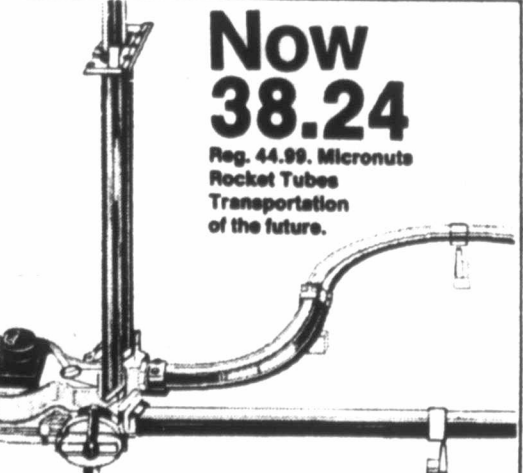
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Paraplegic Realizes Dream Of 'Motorsickle'



SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Bexar County Court-At-Law Judge Blair Reeves had wanted a shiny "motorsickle" ever since he was a child in the Depression. And dadgumit, the paraplegic judge wasn't going to let a little thing like a wheelchair get in his way.

The 55-year-old Reeves, confined to a wheelchair for nearly 35 years by World War II wounds, began this week driving his modified Honda 400 to the courthouse — beeping the horn at stunned co-workers and ginning ear-to-ear like a child at Christmas from beneath his monogrammed helmet.

"Just like most kids, when I was growing up, dadgumit, I wanted a motorsickle. But I was a child of the Depression and we couldn't afford one," Reeves recalled Wednesday.

"I went off to the war in 1942. I was wounded on Okinawa and I came back in a wheelchair, so it seemed a motorsickle was out of the question.

"A few years later my son got one and he was having so much fun on it. I kept telling myself, 'Dadgumit, I would still really like to have a motorsickle.'"

He finally found his motorcycle — which he fondly refers to as his "motorsickle" in his folksy manner of speech — at a recent Houston exposition.

"I said to myself, 'There's my bike. That's what I had been looking for,'" he said with scarcely concealed glee. "I nearly ordered it right there."

The \$3,400 bike, which Reeves said is one of only about 15 or 20 in the United States, has a platform for the wheelchair on the right side where a sidecar would go. The platform is supported by a wheel. The handlebars and controls have been extended to the right so Reeves

can sit in his wheelchair and drive the three-wheeled contraption.

Reeves, who usually drives a modified van with an electric lift for his wheelchair, got his motorcycle about 10 days ago and spent a week practicing and studying for his Department of Public Safety tests.

He has already gotten his learner's permit and will soon have his full motorcycle operator's license.

Reeves drove it the four miles to work for the first time Monday — proudly wearing his helmet emblazoned with his initials and the Bexar County seal adopted during the 11 years he was county judge.

"That helmet was a gift from the boys over in the road department. I don't know, it might make me look like a little bit like a hippie," he joked.

Reeves said he draws strange looks

from other drivers. But most offer encouragement after they realize he is actually driving the motorcycle.

Betty, his wife of 31 years, is also supportive. "She calls it my toy," he said.

Reeves, a staunch Democrat and supporter of President Carter, also considers his motorcycle to be an energy conservation measure. His bike gets about 40 miles to the gallon, compared with only nine in the van.

"I plan to drive it to work most days, weather permitting. This is a way I can really participate in energy conservation," said Reeves, a 20-year-old Marine corporal when he was cut down by Japanese machine gun bullets on Okinawa.

"This country has been good to me. It gives me a good pension. I was educated all the way through law school on the GI Bill. Then the people of this county gave me the opportunity to serve them in the county's highest office."

CYCLING JUDGE — Bexar County Court-At-Law Judge Blair Reeves, a paraplegic for 34 years, drives his new, specially-adapted motorcycle out of the parking lot at the Bexar County Courthouse. Reeves, 55, said he had always wanted a motorcycle and plans to drive his new bike to work every day. (AP Laserphoto)

Arguments Set Against Higher Marital Taxes

ELLCOTT CITY, Md. (AP) — David and Angela Boyter are going to court Thursday to argue their belief that couples should not be forced to pay higher taxes because they are married.

The Boyters, who have divorced each other three times to file tax returns as single people, will appear in U.S. Tax Court in Washington, D.C. in what the Internal Revenue Service says is a test case on "tax divorces."

Saying the federal income tax laws discriminate against married couples, the Boyters have three times traveled to Haiti or the Dominican Republic before the end of the year to get a speedy \$350 divorce and have a vacation as well.

Back in the United States, they file

separate tax returns — paying less tax as single persons than they would have if still married.

Twice before the couple then remarried, but now they are remaining legally divorced until the case is over.

"The quickest way to become a national hero is to fight the tax system," said Angela Boyter. "We've gotten some very positive feedback... letters from all over the country, some from people offering money to help pay the lawyers."

None of the money has been accepted, she added, because "as long as we are paying ourselves, we can control the situation." She added that her lawyer, Marvin Garbis of Baltimore, is "doing it quite cheaply, fortunately, because (he) feels it is an important case."

The IRS contends the divorces are nothing more than a gimmick, according

to IRS attorney Charles B. Zuravin.

"Many corporations merge and diverge strictly for tax benefits and nobody questions it as a sham," said Boyter. "Why should couples be treated any differently than corporations?"

While tax rates are slightly lower for married persons than single people, couples with two incomes are pushed into higher tax brackets when their incomes are added together.

No Money Keeps Workers In Dark

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Labor Department employees are being thrown into the dark by Congress' failure to give the federal government the money it needs to keep running.

Electrical contractors who normally replace light bulbs at department headquarters here are refusing to do the work because they can't be sure of getting paid, according to William Furman, a department budget official.

Until the House and Senate resolve a dispute that is holding up approval of a new government funding bill, the Labor Department can only promise to pay the electricians at a later date.

"But they want us to sign the dotted line on the bills now. We can't do that," said Furman.

"So," he added with a sigh and a chuckle, "the Labor Department is gradually going dark."

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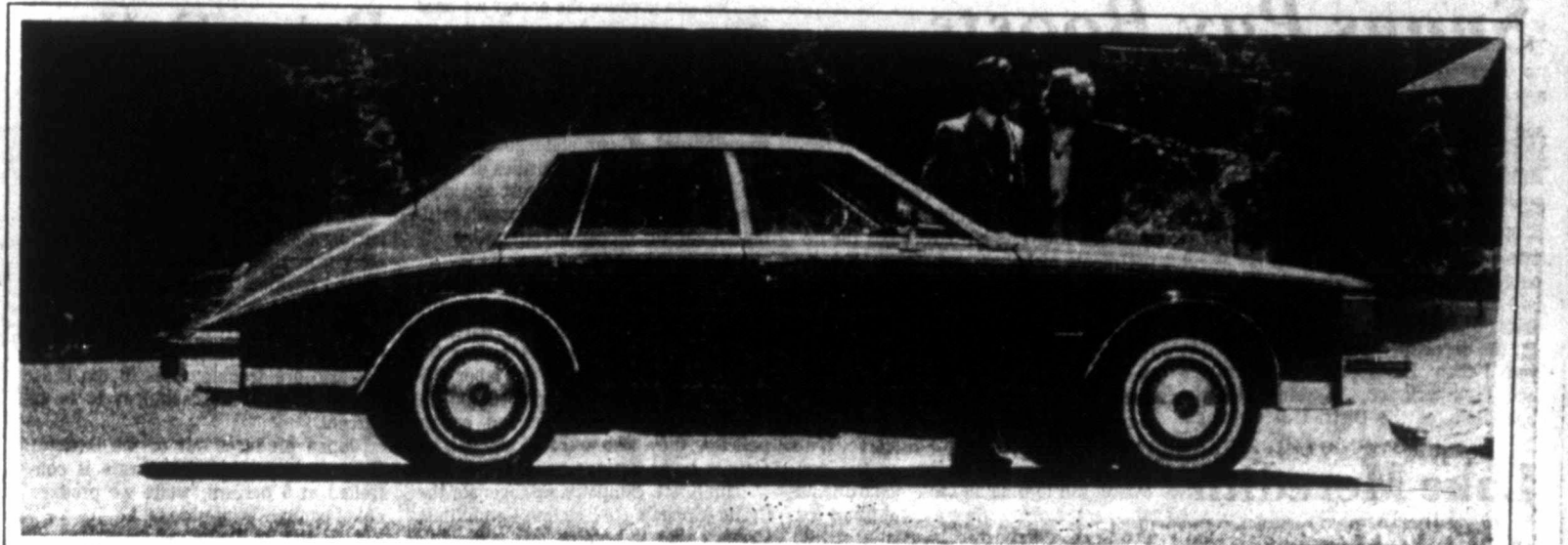
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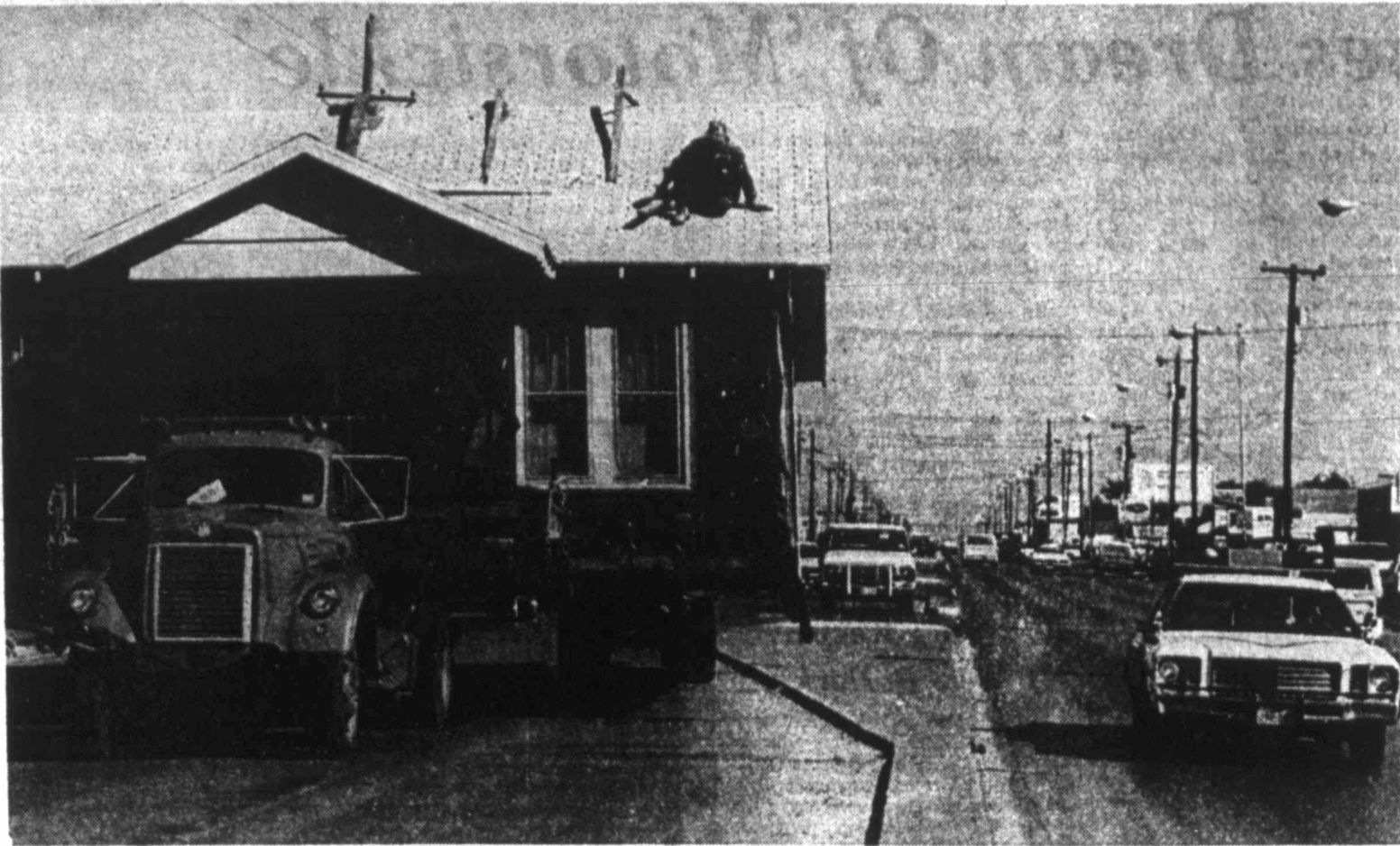
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WIDE LOAD — It's one thing when the car in front of you is moving too slowly. But it's sort of hard to yell at a house that's holding up traffic. Motorists on Avenue H Wednesday had to veer around this structure, being moved from 4509 Ave. H to FM

1585 and Slide Road by Jimmie Dickey Housemoving. The man perched on top of the home's roof is Dickey employee Bennie Whittle. (Staff Photo by Bill Janscha)

President In New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — President Carter, embarking on a two-day swing to a region where his political support has been weak, assured Western governors Wednesday that states must have the final say in allocating scarce water resources.

their water resources in the manner best suited to themselves. "We must preserve the essential and historic role of the states in the process of allocating water among competing needs," he told western governors who gathered for a dinner conference with the president.

New Mexico Gov. Bruce King and shook hands with members of a crowd of well over a thousand before driving to the governor's mansion. Before leaving Kirtland Air Force Base, the president told the crowd he wanted to talk to the governors about "a way to preserve the quality of the way of life, not only now but throughout eternity."

hastily-devised federal energy projects. In addition, the governors fear that Carter's Energy Mobilization Board, intended to cut red tape in the speedy development of energy resources, could ride roughshod over western interests, he said. Burgess said the governors want a representative of their region on the panel.

Abortion Proposal Snags Pay Boosts

(Continued From Page One) sed any such funding bills. Employees still are receiving checks and programs still are being funded, but the money could run out at any time.

government, foreign assistance and military construction. The second House bill states that federal funds for abortions be provided only if at least two physicians certify the full-term pregnancy could threaten the mother's life. The bill also funds the departments of Labor, and Health, Education and Welfare through Sept. 30, 1980.

"We can produce the energy we need without jeopardizing agricultural and community water use," he said. "We can also maintain, as we must, the high quality of the western environment. "We must respect the rights and responsibilities of our state governments and when the issue is priorities of water use in a state, the state must and does have the ability to say 'no' through existing state water allocation systems."

(Continued From Page One) thinking the cost of goods, price of labor, and the price of money. "We are in a calamitous situation in regard to OPEC," he said. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is threatening to pull away from the dollar to other currencies for the payment of oil shipments to the United States, according to Whiteside.

Lake Meredith Allocation Plan Okayed

(Continued From Page One) cities nor are there any anticipated problems. He added that whatever chemical was used, it dissipated in about six hours and chemists have not been able to find any traces of it.

The Senate already has passed one overall bill to fund all these departments and continue providing federal funds for abortions as the current law states. Hence said the House offered to remain in session Wednesday night in an attempt to resolve the conflict over the abortion rider, but that the Senate said to "forget it until Thursday."

"Obviously, we're not in great political shape there," said an administration official who declined to be identified. "But we have a good working relationship with many of the elected officials."

(Continued From Page One) their borders," he said. President Carter has asked Congress to levy a "windfall profits" tax against some of the additional revenues oil companies will receive because of the gradual lifting of federal price controls on oil.

Authority directors also approved a new wage plan for employees, which would allow productive workers who have been with the authority more than two years to get promotion pay increases in addition to cost-of-living raises.

The current abortion funding law, which the Senate is battling to keep, came into effect in December 1977, and is funded through the Medicaid program. Milynda Walker, a spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Human Resources, said the program is generally funded 60 percent by the federal government and 40 percent by the state.

He indicated this could be accomplished by trade agreements with Japan and Germany, and it could be done by an embargo on imported oil from the OPEC nations—which would result in gasoline rationing.

Williams said the new wage plan was based on a survey of workers with comparable jobs in area cities and is aimed at employing and retaining quality workers.

"I don't agree with the philosophy that employees will get salary increases without an increase in productivity," he said. Under the new plan, qualified workers will be eligible for up to six percent increases every two years, plus cost-of-living increases.

He indicated this could be accomplished by trade agreements with Japan and Germany, and it could be done by an embargo on imported oil from the OPEC nations—which would result in gasoline rationing.

Snow Whips East Area

(Continued From Page One) losing more than we're gaining right now. Elsewhere in Maryland, snow was thick on the ground and Baltimore Gas & Electric Co. reported power was knocked out to 23,000 customers, mostly west and northwest of Baltimore City.

"This is the second time Congress has attempted to pass such a stopgap measure to keep the federal departments operating until regular bills can be passed. The first was killed by the Senate Sept. 28 when the House insisted on its tight control over abortion money. At one time, the two House bills had been combined, but the House split them in order to focus on the controversial abortion problem. But if the Senate re-combines the bills, as some Congressmen feel it may, Congressmen will be back forced to begin the controversial debates over the abortion language once again.

Amarillo Man Gets Two Life Terms

(Continued From Page One) A. Diaz-Esquivel, who said it was his opinion that Kirkland's fatal hemorrhage was caused when he was struck during a fight and fell, hitting his head. Diaz, an associate professor of pathology at Texas Tech University Medical School, offered his opinion in response to a 20-minute hypothetical situation proposed by Ware and involving much of the testimony concerning Kirkland's death.

Although Mrs. Kirkland testified her husband fell at his shallow home, Diaz said he did not believe that fall would have been forceful enough to cause the hemorrhage. The doctor, whose main office is in Amarillo, said the hemorrhage was caused when Kirkland apparently was struck on the left side of his face and fell, hitting his right temple and forcing the brain against his skull on the opposite side. Diaz said he found a distinctive "but-

Senators Adopt Own Version Of Money Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, rejecting two House-passed emergency spending bills, voted instead 81-15 Wednesday to stick with its own version of legislation needed to keep the government operating fully.

Development, Interior, Transportation, Labor, and Health, Education and Welfare.

The House-Senate dispute, stemming largely from differences over federal financing for abortions, is forcing seven major governmental departments and numerous smaller agencies to get by on funds left over from the fiscal year that ended 10 days ago.

The House had sought Tuesday to get around the deadlock by passing two bills. One would contain money for five federal departments plus the 5.5 percent pay raise for Congress and 22,000 senior government officials.

Some programs already have been cut back. And about 90,000 employees of the departments of Transportation and Labor will receive only half pay when their next paychecks are due, officials of those agencies said Wednesday.

The other bill contains funds for the other affected departments, Labor and HEW, as well as restrictive, House-favored language on abortion financing.

Going to Conference
Passage of the emergency legislation by the Senate sent the bill to a House-Senate conference to work out a compromise that would keep the government operating until Congress passes regular appropriations bills for the 1979-80 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

But the Senate committee, apparently still angered by the House's taking a recent 10-day recess while the dispute remained unsettled, refused to consider the two-bill approach.

Payments for several government programs — mostly benefits administered by the Labor Department such as some categories of unemployment compensation — already have been withheld. So far 125,000 unemployment checks have not been distributed.

Spokesman Don Smyth said an estimated 22,000 Labor Department employees will get only half a check later this week. The Transportation Department said about 68,000 employees who are paid next week also will receive only half their pay.

On one issue in contention, Senate leaders indicated they were willing to approve a proposed 5.5 percent pay raise, but only if it covered House members and not senators. The House has been pushing for the salary hike.

More than 1.6 million military personnel could be the hardest hit of all. They will receive no checks at all if the impasse continues through the week, according to a spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget.

Senators Displeased
But several senators expressed displeasure with that idea, which would have meant House members would make \$3,200 a year more than senators. The suggestion was not included in the Senate bill, which makes no provision for a pay raise for any member of Congress.

In addition, about 38,000 military personnel of the Coast Guard, which is administered by the Transportation Department, will not be paid Oct. 15 unless legislation is approved by then. The Coast Guard has arranged to lend up to \$50 each to its personnel from non-appropriated sources.

On the abortion issue, there was no sign of a willingness to compromise on either side. Congressional leaders told President Carter at a White House breakfast meeting they see no easy solution to the bitter abortion dispute.

Coast Guard commissaries and exchanges also have agreed to accept checks from personnel and hold them until two days after a payday occurs.

Differences on Abortion
The House would authorize federal financing of abortions only if the prospective mother's life would be threatened. The Senate also would allow financing in cases of rape, incest or threatened damage to a pregnant woman's health.

Stocks Hit High In Turnover

(Continued From Page One) but they are calculated risks," said William Griggs, a credit expert at the J. Henry Schroder Bank & Trust Co. "It is saying, 'we are going to moderate inflation, and if you give us some time we can bring it down significantly.'"

Agencies affected by the financing impasse include the departments of Defense, Agriculture, Housing and Urban

Then why the upheaval in the markets?
Scramble To Adjust
Observers like Biel and Griggs described it as a scramble by the nation's investors to adjust to a basic change in the strategy of the Federal Reserve in its task of overseeing the supply and cost of money and credit in the economy.

Panel Rejects State Oil Tax

(Continued From Page One) their borders," he said. President Carter has asked Congress to levy a "windfall profits" tax against some of the additional revenues oil companies will receive because of the gradual lifting of federal price controls on oil.

Until now, the Fed, as it is known in the financial world, has been seeking to rein in inflation by means of gradual, controlled increases in interest rates, hoping to discourage the use of credit by making it expensive.

He indicated this could be accomplished by trade agreements with Japan and Germany, and it could be done by an embargo on imported oil from the OPEC nations—which would result in gasoline rationing.

But plenty of money has remained available, and interest rates of about 12 percent for mortgages, for example, have not acted as a deterrent because inflation is running at a rate at least that high.

Whatever happens, we have got to balance the payments to stabilize the dollar."

Over the weekend the Fed, under chairman Paul Volcker, said it would henceforth emphasize more direct moves aimed at controlling the supply, rather than the cost, of money, and let interest rates, within broad limits, go wherever the market took them.

Loan Activity Affected
E. C. Goodman of the First National Bank indicated that the recent action by the Federal Reserve System will affect loan activity.

That amounted to an abrupt change in the rules of the game for many regular participants in the markets.
Strategy Changed
For example, a number of analysts said it prompted a sudden change of strategy by investors who had been trading stocks on margin or on loans from their brokers. With interest rates on those loans soaring above 15 percent, many traders decided to sell margined stock to close out their debts, thus contributing significantly to selling pressure on the market.

Whitehouse emphasizes that the recent stock market fall is a function of inflation and the balance of payments deficit. "You can't spend more than you earn," he said.

As a note of contrast to most other markets, analysts pointed to the fact that the dollar has been steadier in foreign exchange since the start of the week, after a prolonged slump in the past several months.
Much less cheery was the news that the price of gold, which is regarded as a thermometer of anxiety about the world economic outlook, shot up \$28.50 an ounce in London Wednesday before leveling off.

Manslaughter Verdict Reached

(Continued From Page One) Although Mrs. Kirkland testified her husband fell at his shallow home, Diaz said he did not believe that fall would have been forceful enough to cause the hemorrhage.

Earlier medical testimony that the symptoms Kirkland exhibited May 23 were consistent with the type of head injury the autopsy revealed.

Diaz, an associate professor of pathology at Texas Tech University Medical School, offered his opinion in response to a 20-minute hypothetical situation proposed by Ware and involving much of the testimony concerning Kirkland's death.

Diaz also said his external examination of Kirkland's body during the June 30 autopsy in Hereford revealed numerous bruises on the victim's body, as if he had been in a fight.

terfly wing" shape discoloration under Kirkland's right forehead skin, indicating he had struck a protruding object. Earlier testimony revealed the wall Kirkland might have hit at his home was bare.

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The pathologist also corroborated

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'Cooperative Month' Fete Held

Cotton cooperative leaders on the High and Rolling Plains were paid a "Cooperative Month" tribute here this week at the Civic Center.

Sponsored by the six major cooperative regional of the West Texas cotton industry, the banquet was attended by more than 1,200 cooperative gin managers, their boards of directors, and wives.

Dr. William S. Banowsky, a former Lubbock resident and now president of the University of Oklahoma, gave a keynote address.

Edward Breihan, general manager of the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill at Lubbock, was master of ceremonies.

"There is no place in the region large enough to accommodate all of the producer-members who make up the West Texas cooperative cotton industry," Breihan said. "Therefore, we decided to salute the gin managers and their boards of directors, along with the boards of the six regions."

An audio-visual presentation was a highlight of the program and focused on the role of the local co-op gin as the

"well spring that feeds the regionals.

The narrator said the margins earned from the West Texas co-op gins and regionals during the past year amounted to \$34 million.

Featured was information on the six regionals — American Cotton Growers, Farmers Cooperative Compress, Growers Seed Association, Plainview Cooperative Compress, Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, and Plains Cooperative Oil Mill.

Mrs. Roy B. Davis of Lubbock was singled out for a special introduction. Her late husband, who was general man-

ager of the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill and figured in the formation of other cotton cooperatives in Texas, was referred to as ranking with the "true heroes of American agriculture."

Walt Olivo, recently retired information director for the oil mill and Growers Seed Association, was presented a special resolution for cooperative excellence.

A proclamation prepared by Mayor Dick West was presented to the cooperative meeting by Councilman Bill McAlister.

Livestock Futures Climb

By Reuters

CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 50 to 145 points higher with December leading Wednesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Sales totaled 28,336 cars. The market rallied to the day's highs after slumping 137 to the lowest since August, off almost 9 cents from recent highs.

The cash cattle connected commission house was on both sides and was a net buyer. Locals covered early, sold later and finally were covering again. The rebound was primarily technical with discount under cash and limit advances in gold futures fueling the late comeback.

There have been 1,683 deliveries thus far. Wholesale beef was unchanged at 102 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash cattle were off \$1.50 to up \$1 with the best top \$69.25 per hundredweight at Joliet. Slaughter was 125,000 head. About 9,700 head are expected today at the major markets.

Feeder cattle futures closed 80 to 150 higher with lightly traded September exceptionally 50 lower. Sales totaled 3,365 lots. October, November and August posted the limit level gains after losses Tuesday for the seventh limit move in succession. The market rallied after a loss of 125.

Early selling spilled over from Tuesday but uncovered strong support when

cattle futures rallied. Short-covering led to the limit uptick as stops were touched off on the scale up.

Deliveries total 83 thus far. Cash feeder cattle were steady to off \$4 with the best top \$97 at San Antonio. The major markets are expecting about 5,600 head today.

Hog futures closed 25 to 142 higher led by December which was up 147 for a time. Volume was 6,388 contracts. The market bounced back after slipping 60 in early selling which was a carryover from Tuesday.

The rebound lifted prices to one-week highs with limit gains in other meat pits of benefit. Traders also noted firmness in pork products and discount under cash which offset heavier hog runs and some lower prices.

Wholesale hams were up 1/4 to 3/4 at 65 1/2 to 78 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash hogs were up \$1 to off 50 cents with the best top \$37 per hundredweight. Kill was 366,000 head. Receipts at the major terminals today are expected to total 32,500 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed 180 to 200 higher on 5,562 cars. All contracts except August rose the daily limit after the market fell the limit Tuesday. The market rallied after falling 42 to new lows since August and as much as a 6.65 under recent highs.

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AT CO-OP DINNER — Four participants are shown at a regional banquet here this week for area cotton cooperative leaders. From the left are Ronnie Nettles of New Home, president of the Plains Cooperative Managers Association; Edward Breihan, general manager of the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill at Lubbock; Dr. William S. Banowsky, a former Lubbock resident and now president of the University of Oklahoma, who was keynote speaker; Mrs. Roy B. Davis of Lubbock, whose late husband was a longtime cotton cooperative leader; and Walt Olivo, recently retired information director for the oil mill and Growers Seed Association. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday.

LIVE BEEF CATTLE
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Oct 68.00 67.50 67.00 66.50 +1.02
Nov 68.00 67.50 67.00 66.50 +1.02
Dec 68.00 67.50 67.00 66.50 +1.02
Jan 68.00 67.50 67.00 66.50 +1.02
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Brown Predicts More Defense Spending Than Carter Estimate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, calling for speedy approval of the SALT II treaty, said Wednesday defense spending is likely to increase in future years by more than the 3 percent President Carter has promised.

Signaling the administration's willingness to try to placate senators seeking military spending increases of 5 percent beyond inflation as a price for ratification of SALT II, Brown said the administration's five-year defense plan "will require annual expenditures of at least 3 percent real growth and could well, after analysis, require more."

"The exact spending level to be recommended depends on the readiness of particular programs to be carried out, manpower considerations, changes in world conditions and a detailed final budget analysis."

He repeated the administration's promise to give the Congress an outline

of the defense budget for fiscal 1981 and to present highlights of the 5-year defense spending prior to a vote on SALT II.

Brown commented as he, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Air Force Gen. David Jones, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in a final appeal for the prompt ratification of the treaty.

The three met with the committee for more than three hours behind closed doors but Brown's unclassified opening statement was made available to reporters. Vance's testimony also was made available.

Vance assured the panel that the administration would not let the treaty "lull us into a false sense of security."

He said U.S. defense needs would be met, and that they would be greater if the treaty was rejected.

"We would almost certainly be faced with several more Soviet nuclear war-

heads and bombs than the treaty allows, and several hundred more systems to deliver those weapons," he said.

Also, Vance said, the NATO alliance and U.S. ability to monitor Soviet strategic forces could be impaired.

Vance and Brown said the treaty should be approved on its own merits and not linked to Soviet behavior around the world, especially to the presence of a Soviet combat presence in Cuba.

Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, is said to be ready to offer a reservation preventing the treaty from taking effect until the president certifies a Soviet combat presence no longer exists in Cuba.

"I think the Cuba issue has been put in its proper proportions," Vance said. "I think no reservation is appropriate or necessary. I hope none will be offered."

He also urged the Senate not to insist on renegotiation.

If the United States insisted on better

terms, he said, the Soviets would try to reopen other issues now "resolved to our benefit."

The defense secretary contended the administration has succeeded in showing that SALT I significantly limits Soviet strategic weapons programs and that it is adequately verifiable.

He said it has been shown that the pact is in the interests of the NATO alliance and that it represents meaningful arms control.

"Not only will ratification serve our interests, but delay, like rejection, would have grave, adverse effects on our world position," Brown said.

Earlier, the panel questioned senior members of the Senate Intelligence Committee on the results of a two-year committee study which concluded it would be easier to monitor Soviet strategic weapons developments if SALT is ratified than if it is rejected.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the commit-

tee's chairman, told reporters a clear majority of the panel would have supported stronger language saying the pact is verifiable.

He said, however, that the committee majority "bent over backward" to please three or four dissenters among the committee's 15 members in order to obtain unanimous support for the report and to "steer clear of the politics of SALT."

The Armed Services Committee was hearing from a number of SALT supporters, including former CIA Director

William Colby, who said the pact makes it "substantially easier" for the United States to detect Soviet moves that would endanger U.S. security.

In the unclassified version of its report made public last Friday, the Intelligence Committee said it had concluded unanimously that most provisions of the treaty could be monitored with confidence and that U.S. efforts to keep track of Soviet nuclear weapons development would be enhanced by ratification of the pact.

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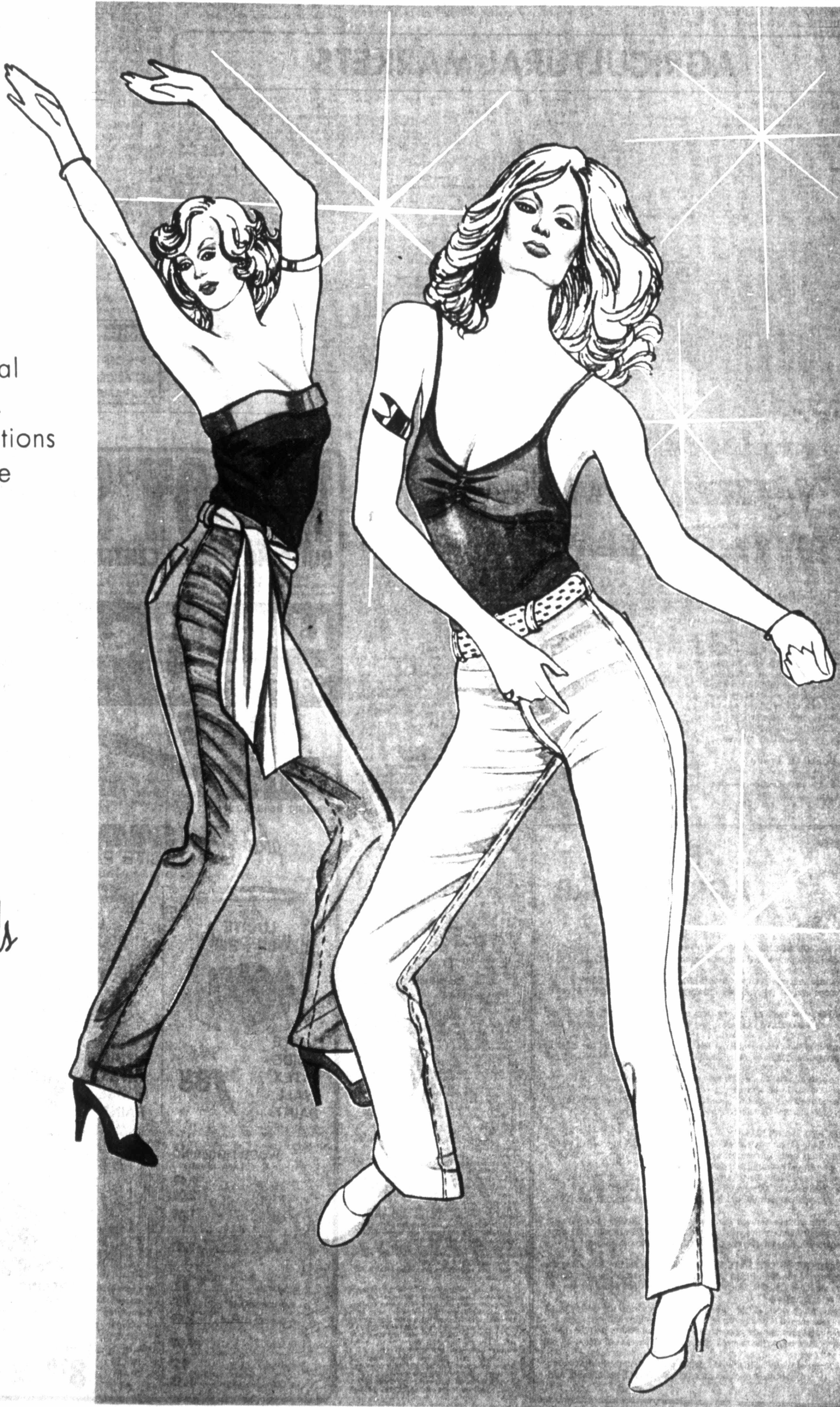
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Bootlegger Technology Sought

WASHINGTON (Special) — In prohibition days, government agents swept through the back country of America smashing thousands of contraband distilling whiskey from corn and other grain.

Today, the government is encouraging the production of alcohol as a means of stretching the U.S. fuel supply and decreasing the nation's 50 percent dependence on foreign oil.

In some cases, businessmen, farmers and federal officials are actually seeking out practitioners of the distiller's art to learn how to produce alcohol to make gasohol. Most of these efforts are aimed at making the alcohol from corn waste, cheese whey and numerous other products left over from the food and fiber manufacturing process.

"Gasohol" is rapidly becoming the universal or generic term for a blend of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent ethyl alcohol or ethanol. It's sold in more than 800 retail outlets in 28 states.

In Iowa alone, according to a recent report of the U.S. Department of Energy, sales of gasohol increased from nothing in mid-1978 to 5.3 million gallons in February of this year at 200 retail outlets.

Three factors contributing to the increasing popularity of gasohol are higher octane ratings than those for unleaded gasoline; consumer preference for alcohol fuel, particularly in the farm states; and lower pump prices for gasohol than for lead-free premium gasoline.

The use of alcohol in motor vehicles, of course, is not new.

Henry Ford, for example, designed the Model T to run on gasoline, alcohol or any mixture in between. Alexander Graham Bell in 1922 called alcohol "a beautifully clean and efficient fuel which can be produced from vegetable mat-

B Local Family News **METRO**
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday, Oct. 11, 1979

ter...waste products of our farms and cities."

Race cars for decades have been powered by fuels having alcohol as their principal ingredient.

The first modern internal combustion engine, the Otto Cycle, back in 1876, ran on alcohol, as well as gasoline. During World War II, the U.S. operated an ethanol plant in Omaha to produce fuel for the Army. And gas stations in Kansas, Nebraska and Illinois sold an alcohol-gasoline blend called "Agrol."

'Prime Time' Workshop Set Nov. 17

"Prime Time for Women," a day of workshop focused on particular problems and satisfactions with which women are well acquainted, will get underway Nov. 17 at Texas Tech University Center.

The keynote address will be presented in the University Center by Sarah Weddington, attorney and former state legislator from Texas and now Special Assistant to President Jimmy Carter. She chairs Carter's Interdepartmental Task Force on Women.

Woman's many faces, including those she wears in her professional, practical and personal lives, are workshop topics. The program is divided into three major, consecutive sections, each consisting of several concurrent workshops. Participants will have a choice of one workshop in each section.

The first, "The Professional Prime Time Woman," 10:15-11:45 a.m., deals with subjects ranging from earning respect to the minority woman's unique role in today's world.

Human sexuality, the female body and spirit, physical fitness, and human companionship are themes of "The Personal Prime Time Woman," 1:30-3 p.m.

Topics covered in "The Practical Prime Time Woman," 3:40-5 p.m. are as diverse as they are essential to today's woman. Subjects range from responsibilities in rearing of children to those involved in her role as chief economist and budget officer.

The workshops will be led by community leaders and Texas Tech University faculty and staff.

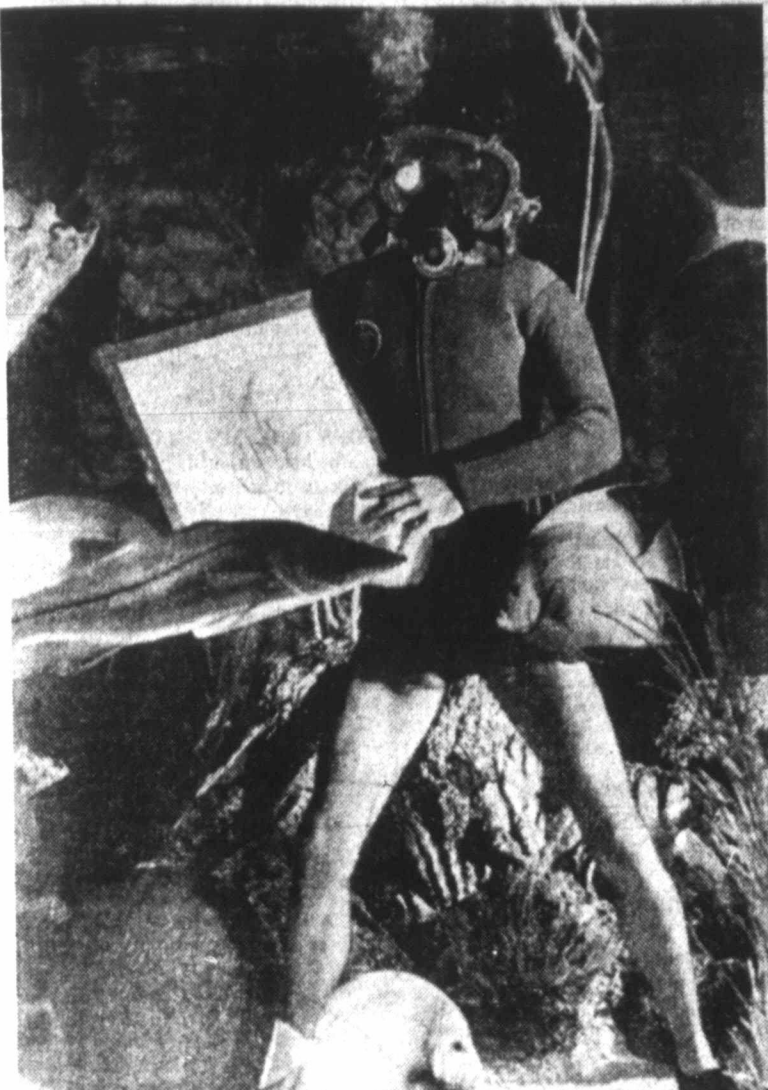
The fee is \$10, which includes lunch. Child care will be provided at a nominal fee. All workshops and the luncheon will be on the second floor of the University Center, located south of the Administration Building.

Interested persons may register at the door, but early registration is will be available in order to assure space in the limited workshops and at the luncheon.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Texas Tech Division of Continuing Education, P.O. Box 4110, Lubbock, 79409, (806) 742-2354.

FIRST WOMAN CANDIDATE

The first woman presidential candidate proposed at a major political party convention was Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, who was nominated by Sen. George Aiken of Vermont at the 1964 Republican National Convention at San Francisco, Calif.



UNDERWATER PROOF — As assorted tropical fish look on, a diver goes to great depths at Chicago's John G. Shedd Aquarium to demonstrate 3M's new Hydrolith Offset Printing Plate by 'developing' it underwater. The new plate utilizes a photopolymer which permits water, rather than chemistry, to release the non-image areas. (AP Laserphoto)

Overton South Residents' Hopes Pinned On Landmark Decision

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The fate of two houses purchased by the First Baptist Church to enable use of the properties as parking lots now rests with the City Council, members of the Overton South Neighborhood Association say.

At a press conference in front of the houses Wednesday morning, association chairman Roger Loter said three attempts by the organization to acquire the structures from the church had failed.

The association offered to pay fair market value for the proposed landmarks at 2219 and 2223 13th St. or fair market value plus \$5,000, Loter said.

Another offer to trade a 100-foot lot on Broadway for the houses, which would have given the church the same amount of parking, plus \$54,000 in cash, also was turned down, Loter said.

The church's price for the Victorian White House at 2219 13th St. is \$69,000, he said, and the church wants \$59,000 just for the lot which the rock house at

2223 13th St. occupies.

E.G. Cone, who has a contract with the church to move the stone house, agreed to sell his interest for \$5,500 if an agreement could be reached between the church and the neighborhood association, Loter said.

"Apparently the only hope for saving these two landmark structures lies with the City Council on Oct. 25," Loter said, when council members are scheduled to take up design-historic designation for all of the neighborhood's structures, including the two 13th Street houses.

Once the houses are declared landmarks, Loter said, they could not be demolished or removed without the approval of the Urban Design Commission.

However, a recent council decision on a request from American State Bank for drive-in facilities at 1707 15th St. has association members wondering what council members will do.

Rather than uphold the Planning and Zoning Commission's denial of the zone change request, the council sent the matter back to the commission.

The three council members who voted in favor of returning the matter to P & Z, Mayor Dirk West and Councilmen Bud Aderton and Alan Henry, "shirked their responsibility," Loter said.

"The council returned the case to the Planning and Zoning Commission for further study and clarification, even though the Planning and Zoning Commission had previously addressed all aspects of the American State Bank's zone change application and unanimously voted to recommend to the City Council that the bank's application be denied," he said.

What concerns association members is the possibility a 1975 land use plan adopted for the neighborhood may be amended to allow more commercial zoning on the eastern edge of the area.

"If the adopted land use plan for Overton South is changed, OSNA has great concern as to the value of a design-historic district," Loter said.

"Commercial encroachment into our residential area must be stopped. Unless this is done immediately, there will be nothing left to preserve or protect."

"There must be a firm commitment from the City Council to uphold our land use plan and protect it all, not just bits and pieces," Loter said. "Overton South must be protected as a viable residential neighborhood."

"This will enable us to continue working for the revitalization of central Lubbock."

Loter said the two 13th Street houses are important because they form the northwest boundary of the neighborhood.

Already, the Urban Design Commission and the Planning and Zoning Commission have recommended the two structures be designated landmarks, and the church failed to receive needed Zoning Board of Adjustment approval to use the lots for parking.

Community Development Hearings Due

Neighborhood meetings begin tonight on the use of \$3.3 million in federal Community Development funds by the city of Lubbock next year.

The meetings today will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeterias at Wheatley Elementary, 1802 E. 28th St., and Bean Elementary, 3001 Ave. N.

Other meeting dates and their locations are:

Monday, Oct. 15: Stubbs Elementary, 3516 Toledo, and McWhorter Elementary, 2711 First St.

Tuesday, Oct. 16: Posey Elementary.

1301 Redbud, and Roscoe Wilson Elementary, 2807 25th St.

Thursday, Oct. 18: Carroll Thompson Junior High, 2002 14th St., and Alderson Junior High, 219 Walnut.

At this year's meetings, participants will be asked to comment on proposed uses for the funds approved last year by the Community Development Advisory Committee and the City Council.

Meetings will be held this year in areas where Community Development projects either are in progress or proposed.

Estacado High Sets Homecoming Events

Estacado High School is preparing for its homecoming activities Friday, including a seniors and alumni breakfast, two pep rallies prior to the Matador game against the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes and a homecoming dance.

"Today we follow, tomorrow we lead," is the theme of homecoming this year.

Kicking off the activities will be the annual seniors and alumni breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Friday at Furr's Cafeteria at Town and Country Shopping Center. Members of the EHS choir will provide entertainment. Speaker will be Johnnie Ray Watson, Seniors, former students and teachers are invited to the breakfast.

The first of two pep rallies will be held at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the EHS gym. Featured speaker will be Carroll Thomas, former vice principal at Estacado and now principal of Alderson Junior High. The second pep rally will be

at 2:45 p.m. in the gym.

The Estacado-Lamesa football game begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lowery Field. Highlight of the half-time activities will be the crowning of the 1979-80 homecoming queen.

The homecoming dance begins at 10 p.m. in the EHS cafeteria and is open to all students and former students of Estacado. Admission is 50 cents.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday Morning, October 11, 1979



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: My older sister, in her 30's, recently died of suicide. We were only two years apart. Paula (not her real name) had been seeing a therapist for several years. Just when I thought she was getting well, this awful thing happened. Paula moved out of state years ago, and most of my acquaintances had never met her. My close friends, however, know the circumstances surrounding her death. I am amazed at the number of people who have asked me to tell them the details of Paula's suicide. I usually respond abruptly by saying I don't want to talk about it. Now, after having been asked so often, I'm beginning to wonder if such a question is out of line, or does it show genuine concern and caring? Please set me straight, Ann. Am I

being rude and impatient with well-wishers? — Second Thoughts In Minnesota
Dear Min: Anyone who would ask for details of a sister's suicide is no "well-wisher." He (or she) is a brass-plated, four-door clod with nose trouble. In-sensitive hulks deserve to be dealt with abruptly, and I hope you will continue to do so.
Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to comment on the letter from that nutty lady who was furious because so many people wear their corsages upside down. The screwball clipped out several dozen pictures from various newspapers and sent them to you to prove her point. She plans a national crusade to get women to wear their corsages with the flowers

looking up at them. "A flower should NEVER be worn with the stem above," she repeated for emphasis.
She's off her rocker. I've been a florist in Morristown, N.J., for many years, and there is no right or wrong way to wear a corsage. It depends on the size of the flower, the arrangement of the ribbon, the cut of the neckline (and even the sleeve) of the gown. Some corsages look best sideways.
Please tell Mrs. Know-It-All she's all wet. — Hothouse Harry
Dear Hot Harry: You already told her. No point in having her mad at both of us. Thanks for writing.
Dear Ann Landers: People sometimes write to say they took your advice and it didn't turn out so hot. Well, I'm writing to say I DIDN'T take your advice, and it was the biggest mistake of my life.
The man I was in love with was an alcoholic. He promised to stop drinking. I believed him. You advised me not to marry him until he kept his word, joined Alcoholics Anonymous and stayed with the program at least six months. You said a year would be even better.
I was bull-headed and decided love would conquer all — that he didn't need AA and could do it alone.
Now we have three small children. They never see him. I am only 27 and feel like 90. The bill collectors are driving me nuts. He has missed so many days of work (hung over) he'll probably lose his job any minute.
How I wish I could turn the clock back. Do you have any advice for me NOW? I swear I'll listen. — Jacksonville, Fla.
Dear Jacksonville: Look in the phone book under Al-Anon. Find out when the next meeting is — and go. It's free. Many women have gotten their husbands off the booze because they learned through Al-Anon how to deal with them. Get going, Dear.
Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995 Chicago, Illinois 60611. Copyright 1979 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Readers' Exchange

BY JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff
Readers' Exchange is an opportunity for our readers to trade recipes, cooking tips and household hints. The column will run in the Thursday editions of the Family News.
Household tips, recipes and requests are welcome, but letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Addresses and phone numbers will not be given out, and no personal replies will be made. No phone call, please. Commercial brand-names cannot be used.
Send tips, recipes and requests to: Readers' Exchange, Family News Department, Lubbock, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tx. 79408. Recipes printed are not tested by the Family News Department.
Wanda Jones, Brownfield, sends this most exciting recipe:

MICROWAVE PEANUT BRITTLE
1 cup raw peanuts
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup light corn syrup
Dash of salt
1 tsp oleomargarine
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. vanilla
In a 1 1/2-qt. pyrex saucpan, stir together peanuts, sugar, corn syrup and salt. Place in microwave oven, cook 3 1/2 minutes on "high," remove from oven, stir; and place again in oven and cook 3 1/2 minutes on "high." Remove from oven, stir in oleo, blend well. Cook two more minutes on "high." Remove from oven, add soda, vanilla, and gently stir until light and foamy. Pour onto greased cookie sheet, spread thin and let cool.
Obviously, the plea for a good pie crust recipe from "A Desperate Bachelor" touched the heart of one of our readers. So, here is a recipe for the gentleman cook.
The reader enclosed her name and address but requested that her name not be used. She says she has used this recipe for years, passed it literally around the world. She adds that the pie crust is always tender, rich and flaky.

PERFECT PIE CRUST
3 cups flour
1 tsp. salt
1 cup high-quality shortening
1 beaten egg
1 tsp. vinegar
1 tsp. water (if more moisture is needed, add 1 tsp. water at a time)
Sift flour and salt; cut in shortening; mix together and add egg, vinegar and water. Divide dough in half. Roll out between waxed paper. For a single crust, bake at 475 degrees about 8 minutes.
For Mrs. Ginny Smith of Lubbock, Bea Sparks, Lubbock, sends a family favorite. Here is the recipe:

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

BAKED TUNA-AND-CHEESE CASSEROLE
1 cup elbow macaroni
1 1/2 1/2-oz. can chunk-type tuna, drained
1/2 — 3/4 of a 16-oz. bag of frozen mixed vegetables
5 tbsps. margarine or butter

1/2 cup packaged, seasoned, dry bread crumbs
1 small onion, sliced
2 1/2 or 3 tbsps. flour
Dash salt and pepper
2 1/2 cups milk
1 cup grated cheese
or chunks processed cheese
Cook macaroni, according to package directions, drain. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In 2-qt. casserole dish, toss macaroni, tuna and mixed vegetables (not cooked, just separated). Mix well. Melt margarine in medium saucpan. Toss 1 tbsps. with bread crumbs in small bowl, set aside. In the rest of the margarine or butter, saute onion until golden, about five minutes. Remove from heat. Add flour, salt and pepper, stirring until smooth. Gradually stir in milk. Pour cheese sauce over tuna mixture. Mix; sprinkle bread crumbs over top. Bake 20 minutes or until golden-brown and bubbly. Serve six or eight. Can also use chicken or ham, rather than tuna for a change.
Mrs. M. Tew of Lubbock also requests suggestions on how to store cream pies with meringue. "After the first day, everything becomes watery and makes the crust soggy. Help!"
Keep those recipes coming.



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Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

So many times the things you write in your column bring back fond memories. Such as the way the couple got their child to eat.
Our little girl would not eat breakfast, so her daddy came up with a "one-eyed Jack."
He took a slice of bread and cut a big round hole in the middle. Of course, she had to "wink" through the hole for it to be any good (so her daddy told her).
He put a little butter into a skillet and put the bread in. He then broke an egg in the hole. When one side was toasted, he turned it over, turning the heat low. By the time the other side was toasted, the egg was done.
Our daughter would then happily eat a good breakfast. That was 25 years ago. I still have one myself (without the wink, naturally). I zip it up a bit, though, by putting the "hole" on top of the egg and a slice of cheese on top of that. It's good and very filling — keeps me from nibbling in between meals.
Best wishes and lots of love to you. Wish I could have a cup of coffee with you and you could try a "one-eyed Jack" with me. — Oza Johnson

DEAR HELOISE:
I sew a lot, and if you're like me, you hate interfacing and always forget to buy it.
Some fabric softener sheets are packaged in solid sheets, no slits.
These solid sheets are excellent as interfacing. They are amazingly strong and do the job just as well. They can be pieced by placing end to end and zig-zagging on the machine if necessary. — Bonnie B.

DEAR HELOISE:

For your readers with postage stamped bathrooms, how about this?
Whenever a rug (or bathmat) is needed, try using an old lid cover that the string has come out of.
Makes a really handy small rug or mat and obviously doesn't take up much room. — M.J.L.

DEAR HELOISE:
I've found the simplest, cheapest and safest way of roughing up slick-soled shoes is with sandpaper.
Place a sheet of sandpaper (the coarser the better!) on the floor, rough side up. Then, while standing on it, forcefully slide one foot after the other over the rough paper.
No more than three or four times is necessary to roughen the soles. Too much can wear the thin soles of dress shoes, so check until the desired roughness is obtained. — Mrs. H.C.

DEAR HELOISE:
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No more than three or four times is necessary to roughen the soles. Too much can wear the thin soles of dress shoes, so check until the desired roughness is obtained. — Mrs. H.C.

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DEAR HELOISE:
My daughter washed a formal knit dress, and afterwards, noticed she had neglected to remove a stick-on name tag from the party she had attended.
The backing from the tag seemed to have embedded itself in the material and she would appreciate any help you could give her so she can wear the dress again.
Thanks — Marianne Nelles

DEAR HELOISE:
We've had several comments in the column concerning glue and how some seem to defy removal.
But since your daughter's dress is washable, I would suggest you try a pre-wash spray (the oil-based brand would be best) and then just spray and rub until the glue dissolves.
Wash as usual and your daughter's dress should be ready for a "night on the town." — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
As a reminder to new mothers, to make a safety pin slide easily through

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"Classic" term — some vision, for ex... headache cor... skull (migr... This is follow... These sympt... hours to days... Not every... all the sympt... appear in the... Such head... change in blo... brain. At the... come narrow... and pulsate... headache rem... a true migrain... with ergotam... narrow the di... not cause these... In answer to... your sister sho... rologist. There... about migrain... been a lot of r... tacks.
Dear Dr. I... my children... cause they are... my eye doctor... have transpa... right? What o... tell if they ha... K.K.
Put your m... If your childr... rible catch-all... would probabl... complaints. Sit... at length in the... Sinus Trouble... cents and a st... envelope to Dr... Chicago, Ill. 606...
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Not if your... serious. Stop... developing the... After reading... first time they... tons. The hea... before your do... reassured you... worry about, h... had nothing to

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. PAUL G. DONOHUE

Dear Dr. Donohue: My sister, who is 62, suffers from migraine headaches combined with stomach problems. She says if she eats anything between meals she gets stomach upset along with the headaches. She cannot eat anything until the headaches get better. She takes common headache remedies. Sometimes she goes without eating for days. Doctors have not found anything wrong with her intestinal tract. She is allergic to certain foods, like chocolate. I am worried about her. Should she see a migraine specialist? — M.M.

"Classic" migraine has a definite pattern — some nerve disturbance (as with vision, for example), followed by severe headache confined to one side of the skull (migraine means "half-skull"). This is followed by nausea and vomiting. These symptoms may last for a few hours to days.

Not everyone with migraine will have all the symptoms, nor do they have to appear in the order I outlined.

Such headaches are thought due to a change in blood vessels that lead to the brain. At the start of an attack they become narrowed, then dilate (expand) and pulsate, causing pain. Common headache remedies are of little help for a true migraine attack. The treatment is with ergotamine preparations that help narrow the dilated vessels. Allergy does not cause these headaches.

In answer to your final question, yes, your sister should see a specialist, a neurologist. There is much we do not know about migraine headache, but there has been a lot of research into alleviating attacks.

worrying. Now if you like to worry, try fretting about air pollution. Your coordination has to be marveled at to be able to take your pulse while walking around. The results must be interesting.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I know that PABA is effective in preventing sunburn when used in sunscreen lotions. What about PABA tablets? Do they have any value in preventing sunburn or in helping a person who is light-skinned to tan? — M.S.

No. PABA (para-amino benzoic acid) is one of the building blocks of folic acid, a B vitamin. It also has the ability to screen out burning rays of the sun. It is used as a cream for this, and would not help taken orally in tablet form.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please explain aplastic anemia. — B.V.

It is the failure to make red blood cells. The usual cause is some disturbance of the bone marrow where the production takes place.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I know a man who claims to know medicine. He says that by looking in a person's eyes he can

tell just what ails him or her. And he advocates a diet without sugar — only raw honey. No ice cream, nothing that has sugar. But what I'd like to know is if he can tell just by looking in someone's eyes the state of a person's health. Is this something new or just a quick way to get gullible people to spend their money? — Mrs. E.F.

Doctors can tell a lot by looking in your eyes — like whether you're alive or dead, for example. But my advice to you is to look this guy square in the eyes and tell him to get lost.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What does the "G" stand for in your name? — N.C.

My mother told me it stood for Gordon; so I believe her.

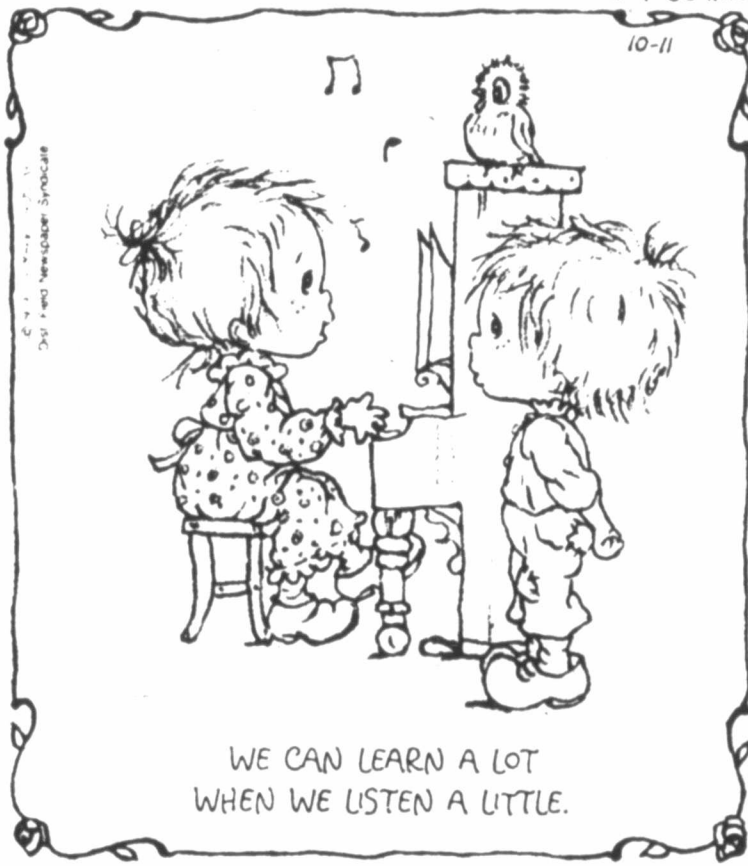
Headaches — you can beat them! Write to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Tame Headaches." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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

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Charmers

WITH BETSEY CLARK



Dear Dr. Donohue: I was told that my children have sinus problems because they are dark under the eyes. But my eye doctor says that is not true, they have transparent skin, that's all. Who is right? What other way can you use to tell if they have sinus trouble? — Mrs. K.K.

Put your money on your eye doctor. If your children had sinus trouble (a terrible catch-all phrase, I'm afraid) you would probably know of it from their complaints. Sinus disorders are treated at length in the booklet, "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble." For a copy send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a woman, 67 years old and was told by my doctor recently that I had a double beat in my heart. He said it was nothing to worry about. Since that time I have noticed it. If I take my pulse when walking — and sometimes when sitting — I can feel it. Is this serious? — M.F.

Not if your doctor told you it wasn't serious. Stop taking your pulse. You are developing the medical students' illness. After reading about a disease for the first time they develop all the symptoms. The heartbeat didn't bother you before your doctor told you about it; he reassured you that you had nothing to worry about. He reassured you that you had nothing to worry about, so stop

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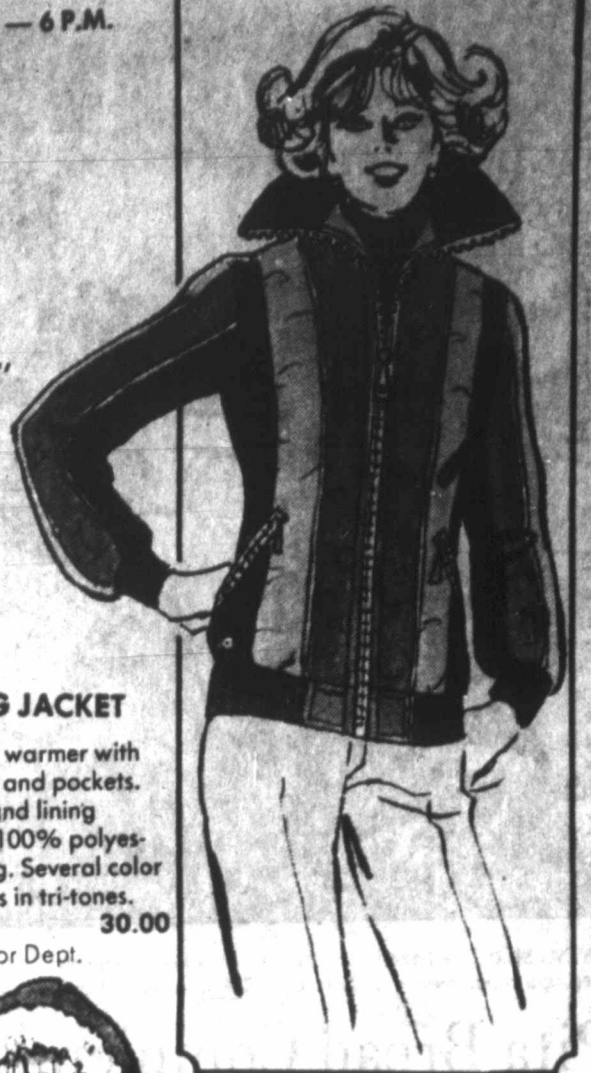
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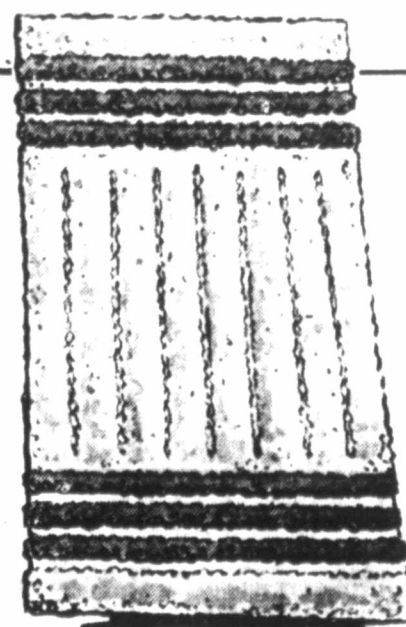
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Home Furnishings Dept.



LIVING SPACE — Orderly one-room space is best handled by keeping a room open — divided, but related. In this stunning city apartment, the handsome living area provides room and comfort for diverse activities.

Pita Bread Complements Turkey Filling

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (Special) — Easy-to-make Middle Eastern pita bread (pocket bread) is a perfect place for a spicy turkey salad sandwich. Make your own or purchase ready-made pita bread — the round, flat circles of bread that separate to make a pocket in the middle that neatly holds a sandwich filling.

Our turkey salad sandwich filling combines cooked turkey with celery, onion, hard-cooked egg, lemon juice and other flavorings for a crunchy, tangy mixture that also livens up the everyday luncheon sandwich on regular bread.

Thoroughly modern turkey emerges as a year-round favorite. Turkey stars at outdoor buffets and steals the scene at fall picnics. The variety in turkey products now available on the market make it possible to enjoy turkey in any season. Convenient turkey roasts, steaks, cutlets and delicatessen-style slices fit perfectly into today's hurry-up lifestyle.

Serve handfuls of toasted sunflower seeds and a healthful bowl of finger-style raw vegetables ready to dip into Yogurt Dill Dip. It's a meal meant to be eaten with the fingers and you may find guests using a small piece of pita bread as a spoon.

Spread a fancy quilt on the lawn for guests and serve these specialties outdoors on a shady patio. A little inventiveness with the menu can seem like a mini-vacation to another land — right in your own backyard.

TURKEY SALAD SANDWICH FILLING
 2 cups finely diced cooked turkey
 1/2 cup finely diced celery
 1/4 cup minced green onion
 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
 1 tsp. lemon juice
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 1/4 cup mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients, mixing well. Can be covered and refrigerated for several hours to allow flavors to blend. Use as sandwich filling for pita bread or your favorite sandwich bread.

YOGURT DILL DIP
 1/2 cup plain yogurt
 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
 1 clove garlic, pressed or minced
 1 tsp. minced parsley
 1 tsp. chives
 1 tsp. lemon

1 tsp. paprika
 1 tsp. dill weed
 Combine all ingredients and refrigerate until serving.

PITA BREAD
 1 tsp. sugar
 1/2 tsp. salt
 3/4 cup hot water
 1 envelope (1 tbsp.) dry yeast
 2 cups flour

In mixing bowl, combine sugar, salt and hot water; stir to dissolve sugar and salt. Allow to cool to lukewarm. Sprinkle yeast over and allow to dissolve. Add flour, 1/2 cup at a time. Turn dough onto floured surface and knead thoroughly. Divide dough into 12 small pieces. Roll dough pieces into balls. With rolling pin, roll each ball into a 5-inch circle and place on baking sheet. Bake at 500 degrees for 5-7 minutes, or until puffed and golden. Makes 12 rounds.

Group Suggests Closing Tips

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don't forget the dishwasher and washing machine when closing summer homes in cold climates. Water left in the appliance hoses and internal components can cause damage if it freezes.

The Soap and Detergent Association, a trade organization, recommends the following steps:

For a clothes washer, shut off the water supply, remove and drain the inlet hoses and clear the water valve by setting the timer for the full cycle. Press the warm water button and run the machine a few seconds before emptying the drain hose and unplugging the electrical cord.

For a dishwasher, remove the inlet and outlet connections to the valve and run the valve to remove any water. Remove the drain hose from the pump and empty it. Unplug the electrical cord.

Both appliances should also be cleaned and their finish protected with polish.

Correct Bread Recipe Offered

This recipe for Three Flour Butter-milk Bread appeared in the Sept. 27 Family News Section. The amount of brown sugar was left out. Here is the correct recipe.

THREE FLOUR BUTTERMILK BREAD
 3 cups unsifted white flour
 2 cups unsifted whole wheat flour
 1 cup unsifted rye flour
 3 tbsps. firmly packed brown sugar
 2 1/2 tps. salt
 1/4 tsp. baking soda
 1 pkg. active dry yeast
 1 cup buttermilk
 1 cup water
 1/3 cup margarine

Combine flours. In a large bowl thoroughly mix 2 cups flour mixture, brown sugar, salt, baking soda and undissolved active dry yeast.

Combine buttermilk, water and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (120-130 degrees F.). Margarine does not need to melt. Mixture will appear curdled. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 1/3 cup flour. Beat at high speed 2 min-

utes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down; divide in half. Roll each half into a 12 x 8-inch rectangle. Beginning at an 8-inch end, roll dough as for jellyroll. Pinch seam to seal. With seam side down, press down ends with heel of hand. Fold underneath. Place, seam side down, in 2 greased 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2-inch loaf pans. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Bake at 375-degrees F. for 35 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks. Makes two loaves.

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 ♦ Q 8 7 4 3
 ♥ 8 6
 ♠ K Q
 ♣ J 6 5 3

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West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	14♦
Pass	3♥	Pass	3NT
Pass	4♠	Pass	6♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♥5

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Billy Eisenberg knew that his jump to three clubs had been a slight overbid. Therefore, he signed off at three notrump.

Eddy Kanter's four-spade call was one of those all-purpose cue bids to invite a slam and acted like a red rag to a bull. Billy jumped to six clubs. The heart lead was right up Billy's alley. He played low and after East failed to produce the king, Billy saw that his chances for success were very good indeed. He led a spade to dummy's king, returned a spade to his ace, ruffed his jack of spades, led a club to his ace, continued with the king and paused for study after West failed to follow.

How was Billy going to avoid the loss of both a club and a diamond? Easy for Billy. He needed a trump coup.

He led a heart to dummy's ace, ruffed a heart, led a diamond to dummy's ace, ruffed dummy's last heart and led his small diamond.

It made no difference who won that diamond trick. Billy was left with the queen-nine of clubs, poor East held the jack-six and since he had to play to that trick before Billy, the slam came home.

To save correspondence: Without a heart lead the slam would not have made.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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

BRIDGE WINNERS

QUEENS AND KINGS
 Queens and Kings Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center. Winning first North-South were Mrs. R.F. Cantrell and Mrs. G.J. Maslovic; second, Mrs. Delmer Hayter and Mrs. Ruth Vautburgh and third, Mrs. David Shue and Mrs. Bill Warren.

Winning first East-West were Mrs. Claude Porter and Mrs. Howard Hoffman; second, Mrs. Charles Clayton and Mrs. Charles Ratcliff and third, Mrs. J.P. Halburton and Mrs. Betty Hancock.

The club will meet at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center.

49'ERS
 The 49'ers Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center. Winning first North-South were Lester Lord and Laura McCarty; second, Velda Holcomb and Nita Eichelberger and third, Velma Woodson and Mary Lynn Kinard.

Winning first East-West were G.E. Bradford and Marion Courtney; second, Ethel Taylor and Mary Evelyn Greep and third, Dorothy Newton and Jerry Laster.

The club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center.

LLANO ESTACADO
 Llano Estacado Bridge Club met Friday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Carol Peden and Gienna Esmond; second, Carol O'Bar and Wilfred Healy and tied for third and fourth, David Shue and Ken Wilson with Pat Bell and Carrell Brisco.

The club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center.

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Council Action Slated On Firemen Pay Raise

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
The Lubbock City Council will decide today whether to grant the request of Lubbock firemen for a 15 percent pay raise following a 10:30 a.m. public hearing on the question.

Members of the firefighters association submitted a petition signed by more than 9,000 voters requesting an election on the pay issue, but the city charter requires the council first to accept or reject the proposed ordinance.
If the council rejects the pay increase request as expected, the issue will not go to voters until Jan. 19 because state law requires 20 days of absentee voting prior to the election. Previously, an election was expected to be called for Nov. 6, both on the pay raise and on collective bargaining rights, requested in a second petition submitted by the firefighters.

Also at the 9:30 a.m. meeting in council chambers, the council will hold a public hearing on the condition of the private water system serving residents of the Yellowhouse Canyon Addition.
Residents requested the hearing after complaining they are without water for days at a time, that water pressure is inadequate even to flush toilets and that billing is erratic.

Water system owner Travis Martin will present his response to residents' complaints at the meeting and the council will determine if the service provided is adequate.

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

Lonnie Hollingsworth, chairman of the Electric Utility Board, will ask council members to provide more than \$1 million needed to construct an interconnect between Lubbock Power and Light and Southwestern Public Service.

About \$700,000 in bond funds is available for the project, but the total cost is expected to be about \$1.8 million.

A committee of residents who live adjacent to Tech Terrace Park will ask the council to replace two temporary barricades on the streets around the park with permanent devices and to replace the barricade at 23rd Street and Flint Avenue when police deem it necessary to control traffic.
The types of permanent barricades

which could be installed at 25th Street at Flint Avenue and at Gary Avenue range in price from \$100,000 for a cul de sac to \$2,000 for concrete medians. Concrete posts also may be considered, although no cost figure for their installation was available.

Council members also will discuss setting a public hearing on possible ways to honor Martin Luther King Jr., including the Human Relations Commission recommendation that Quirt Avenue be renamed in honor of the slain civil rights leader.

The council sent that recommendation back to the commission last week for alternative suggestions, but the commission said it wanted the street named after King—not a park or a lake.

Also at the meeting, council members will:
— Discuss traffic problems south of the airport near the intersection of Quirt Avenue and FM 2641. The intersection has been the site of three fatalities this year.
— Discuss the recommendation of the Civic Centers Board that a person be hired immediately to promote the Civic Center.

— Hear the appeal of Jesse Foster of a Citizens Traffic Commission denial of his request for a four-way stop sign at 81st Street and Avenue V.
— Nominate candidates for the board of directors of the Lubbock County tax appraisal district and consider a resolution stating the council's intention to provide financial support for the board after it takes office in January.



NOTEWORTHY EFFORT — Bill Green, conservator of historic furnishings for The Museum of Texas Tech University, works with the keyboard of a rosewood piano, a recent gift to the museum which touches his own East Texas heritage. Green, who is responsible for preservation and restoration of furnishings acquired by the museum, also is an instructor in the museum sciences program, one of the few in the nation offering a master's degree in museum science. (Staff Photo by Gerry Burton)

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'Hospice' Meeting Scheduled

A meeting to organize a group which will implement the Hospice concept of medical care is set for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18 in the George Brewer Assembly Room at Methodist Hospital.

Hospice is a "wholistic approach" toward caring for terminally ill patients and their families physically, emotionally and spiritually, said Lee Battie, a sponsor for the meeting.

Patients would receive Hospice care both within a medical facility and their homes.

Speakers at the meeting will include Dr. L.J. O'Brien and Dr. James Burrell, along with Teddy Langford, dean of Texas Tech University's School of Nursing.

Also speaking will be John Altus, executive director of Lubbock area American Cancer Society; Paul Jensen, minister of Trinity Church; Marie Milliken of West Texas Home Health Agency; and Ron Warner, director of South Plains Health Systems.

Defensive Driving Class To Be Offered

Four sections of a defensive driving course to be taught Oct. 22 to Nov. 1 have been scheduled by Dr. and Mrs. A.W. Young.

Classes will be conducted in Room 131 at Westminster Presbyterian Church, with two day and two night sections according to the following schedule:

Section I — Tuesday and Thursday, Oct. 23 and Oct. 25, 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Section II — Tuesday and Thursday, Oct. 30 and Nov. 1, 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Section III — Monday and Wednesday, Oct. 22, 24, 29 and 31, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Section IV — Tuesday and Thursday, Oct. 23, 25, 30 and Nov. 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

ZOO FIRE
WASHINGTON (AP) — A small fire broke out in the panda house at the National Zoo early Wednesday. District of Columbia fire officials reported. They said the pandas were not injured. Firemen said the blaze, which erupted in some straw, was extinguished quickly.

Persons planning to take the course are asked to pre-register with Edith Caveness at 792-4794 and report 30 minutes early for the first class meeting to complete registration and secure materials.
Fee for the course is \$5.

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Official Records

Marriage Licenses
 Clifford Anthony Wright, 18, and Jane Kelly Pritchett, 15, both of Lubbock.
 Bobby Dean Costo, 25, Wimbors, and Zane Neal, 28, El Paso.
 William David Morgan, 44, and Katherine Faye Pounds, 29, both of Lubbock.
 Gary Robert Galloway, 21, and Jean Claree Fewell, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Douglas Harbeson Dasher, 27, and Sandra Sue Davis, 29, both of Lubbock.
 Edwin Lee Robertson, 19, and Connie Leigh Hunke, 17, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Cynthia Dupree and Larry Dupree, suit for divorce.
 Rex Anna McRee and Kimbell McRee, suit for divorce.
 Don Kelley and Charles Cole, doing business as Kelley, Cole and Co., against Jim Batten, suit for divorce.
 State of Texas against Lyndell Martin, principal, and Trammel's Lubbock Bail Bond, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.
 State of Texas against Manuel Gonzales, principal, and Trammel's Lubbock Bail Bond, suit on bond forfeiture.
 State of Texas against Anna Trevino, principal, and Trammel's Lubbock Bail Bond, suit on bond forfeiture.
 Hartford Insurance Group against Hart Moving and Storage, et al, by serving Joseph R. Hart, suit on debt.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Camela Patrice Thornton and Ronald Keith Thornton, suit for divorce.
 George Michael Barnes and Karen Ellen Barnes, suit for divorce.
 Jeanette Williams and Charlie James Williams, suit for divorce.
 Maria Jimenez and Demetrio Jimenez, suit for divorce.
 Chris Ann Forcher against Jerry Alfred Forcher, suit for divorce and injuries.
 Tonya Melinda Schweitzer against Tamme Renee Washam, suit on collision and personal injuries.
 State of Texas against Stephen McMinn (personal bond), suit on bond forfeiture.

72nd DISTRICT COURT
 Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Earl Cox and Rita Cox, suit for divorce.

99th DISTRICT COURT
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 James W. Morris and JoAnn Morris, suit for divorce.
 Kenneth Raylon Dunn and Danita Vanessa Dunn, suit for divorce.

137th DISTRICT COURT
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Nora Sparkman against Trinity Universal Insurance Co. of Kansas Inc., et al, suit for damages.

140th DISTRICT COURT
 William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Roxia A. Arrizola and Leo Leoncio Arrizola, suit for divorce.
 Nunn Electric Supply Corp. of West Texas against Ricky Haley, individually and doing business as Air Top Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning, suit on account.

237th DISTRICT COURT
 John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Ana Herrera Anaya and Hilario Olivas Anaya, suit for divorce.
 Robert A. Rooker and Mary Gristy Rooker, suit for divorce.
 Guadalupe A. Cantu and Consuelo Cantu, suit for divorce.
 Charles N. Beesinger and Teresa Beesinger, suit for divorce.
 Employers Casualty Co. against Gerald L. Anderson, suit for damages.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT
 Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
 Larry Lebovitz against Daylin Inc. and Hospital Pharmacies Inc., suit for declaratory judgment.

Divorces Granted
 Gloria McElfresh and William R. McElfresh.
 Becky Jean Wharton and Eddie Wharton.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals
 Affirmed:
 Aubrey Lewis Jones, Dallas (on rehearing).
 Clarence Victor Kulhanek Jr., Harris.
 Raul Garcia Sr., Bee.
 Joe Luna DeLeon and Jesse Vera Ruiz, Bexar.
 John C. Day From and Judy Bond Owens, Dallas.

Cecil Earl Stubblefield, Denton.
 Donnell Johnson, Hale.
 Ronald Schenayder, Ernest Leroy Placker and Robert Earl Davis, Harris.
 Paulo Martinez Medeiros, Hidalgo.
 James Richard C. Lement and Robert Fountain, Lubbock.
 Dorman Lloyd Self, Tarrant.
 Joseph Leon Reddix, Bell.
 Kevin Cole Lyall, Harris.
 Raymond Ellsworth Simpson, Travis.
 Tommie Lee Carter, Lamar.
 Leonard W. Roberts, Bexar.
 Michael Eugene Prochaska, Harris.
 Clyde Randolph Sims and John Ramirez Salas, Dallas.
 Richard Bart Adkins, William Hollen, and Alfonso Garcia Alvarado, El Paso.
 John Weidon Harris also known as Marcus Johnson, Harris.
 Curtis Wayne Venie, Jefferson.
 Steven Honey, McLennan.
 Bryan Lee Graham and Rodney Glenn Doty, Val Verde.
 Kenneth H. Bynum, Bell.
 Earnest Richardson, Cottle.

Lee Holloway, Dallas.
 Miguel Coronado and ex parte Robert Long, Harris.
 Sam Chesser, Nolan.
 Juan Ramon Hernandez, San Patricio.
 Frederick Donnell Johnson, Tarrant.
 Reversed and remanded:
 Floyd Ray White, Bexar.
 James Alvin Murphy, Dallas.
 Charles Lamar Hicks, Harris.
 John Michael Watson, Harris.
 Reversed and prosecution dismissed:
 Clarence Victor Kulhanek Jr., Harris.
 Johnny M. Valdez, Bee.
 Wilkue Scott Jr., Jefferson.
 Jay Franklin Morren, Mitchell.
 Jack Stanley Schwein, Dallas.
 John Harris also known as Marcus Johnson, Harris.

Reversed and reformed to show acquittal:
 Kelly Lee Dinney, Dallas.
 Patricia Smallwood, Travis.
 Habeas corpus relief granted:
 Reversed and appellant ordered discharged:
 Ex parte Francisco Javier Contreras, Bexar.
 Ex parte Nieves H. Griego Jr., Deaf Smith.
 Ex parte William G. Thompson and ex parte Craig Johnson, Jefferson.
 Ex parte Ruben Colunga, Bexar.
 Habeas corpus relief denied:
 Ex parte Richard Samuel Huffines, Dallas.
 Ex parte Roger Green, Grayson.
 State's motion for rehearing overruled:
 Ex parte Frank Roger Millard, Dallas.
 Appeals dismissed:
 Michael Anthony Alaniz, Bexar.
 Claude Edward Parks, Dallas.

Larry C. Mills to Earl Buford Motze and wife, 2.183 acres of a 38.02 acre tract of NW/4 Section 6, Block D6.
 Juan Mendoza and wife to Gail D. Abney and wife, Lot 150, Times Square Addition.
 Stagecoach Investments Inc. to Old Glory Corp., Lots 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, Sandeview Addition.
 Gary Wayne Dunlap and wife to G. Marvin Ward and wife, Lot 34, W's, Lot 35, Westport Addition.
 Byron J. Davis and wife to James R. Byers and wife, Lot 366, Mackenzie Terrace Addition.
 Stinson Enterprises Inc., to Byron J. Davis and wife, Lot 69, Sandeview Village Addition.
 Endee Enterprises to Lucille Bullard, lot 19, Block 5, Zuni Park Addition.
 Earle W. Nichols to Ruth E. Nichols, Lot 18, Block 5, Highland Place Addition.
 John Cervantez and wife to Amelia Cervantez, Henry Torres, Lot 24, Hulstiedler Subdivision of Block 12, Original Town of Ideal.
 Bill G. Edwards and wife to Med Hunt, Lot 367, Melonie Park Addition.
 Thomas E. Claiborne to Beverly H. Claiborne Walden and husband, Lot 27, Lorton-dale Addition.
 Linda Frasier to Winfred L. Frasier Jr., Lot 500, Raintree Addition.
 Jay A. Balios and others to Gary Olin Boren and wife; Percy Olin Boren and wife; Michael Joseph Sheils and wife; Michael Joseph Sheils and wife, Lot 22, Quaker Heights Addition.
 Harry L. Machin and wife to Denny W. Schade and wife, Lot 338, Beverly Heights Addition.
 B.A. Hyatt and wife to South Plains and Caprock Enterprises Inc., Lot 7, Block 5, Vandelia Village Addition.
 Clara E. Alford to Velma A. Berrier, Lot 1, Block 72, Highland Heights Addition.
 Francis M. Holt and wife to Jose V. Hernandez, Lot 15, Block 2, Clutter Addition.
 Jimmy P. Washburn and wife to Claudia J. Black, Lot 778, Caprock Addition.
 L. Edwin Smith to Jeffrey L. Morrow and wife, Lot 517, Farrar Estates Addition.
 Charles A. Paul and wife to Ernestine Guetersloh, Lot 56, Block 5, Lyndale Acres.
 M.E. West and others to Richard Dean Nunley and wife, Lot 8, Block 6, Ellwood Place.
 Clifford Ray Rice and others to Don Ed. Thornton and wife, Lot 91, W7, Lot 92, Pleasant Ridge Addition.
 Chris E. Webster and wife to Jerry D. Henderson and wife, Lot 1, Ridge Wood Addition.
 Loren E. Mize and wife to Gene B. Blackwell and wife, Lot 282, E4.5, Lot 283, Ruykendale Heights.
 B.E. Berres and wife to Guy A. Nunally Jr., and wife, Lot 1, Block 1, Bray Subdivision.
 Thomas P. Hampton and wife to Gwynn Carpenter, Lot 11, Block 26, Parkland Addition.
 Allen D. Massey and others to Carl D. Curtis and Mary E. Curtis, 1 acre of Section 19, Block JS.
 Doris Legg and others to Doris Legg, Jed Neal Robinson Sr., and Eugene N. Robinson Jr., Lot 4, W/2 Lot 5, Block 195, Lots 20, 21.

Block 90: Lot 7, Block 29, West Park Addition to Slaton; Lots 7 through 14, Block 66, Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, Block 39, Old Town Slaton.
 Dudley Richard Long and wife to Carolyn Sandefur, Lot 31, University Pines.
 N.L. Walden to Roy Conner Culver and wife, Lot 1, Block 5, Hulin Heights Addition.
 Nancy J. Addenbrooke and husband to Robert Preston Pierce and wife, W15, Lot 7, E55, Lot 3, Sylvan Dell Heights Addition.
 Nova Prudy to Jack Gajley Jr., and wife, Lot 12, Lewis Park Addition.
 Harold D. Long Builder Inc., to Jerry E. Lash and wife, Lot 14, LakeridgeCountry Club Estates.
 Grace Shanks Bates and husband to B.W. Brandt, part of Block 3, Roberts & McWhorter Addition.
 J.R. Shanks and others to Grace Shanks

Bates and wife, part of Block 3, Roberts & McWhorter.
 Dannie Eaton to Joe Gilley and wife, Lot 6, Block 1, Johnson Addition.
 George R. Giovannetti and others to Ervin J. Brandt, trustee, Lot 19, Southgate.
 Ervin J. Brandt, trustee, to Billy B. Hamilton and wife, Lot 19, Southgate.
 Nancy Boyd Irvin and husband to Robert M. Lust Jr., and wife, Lot 440, Alford Terrace Addition.

J.D. Badley to Gene Turner Construction Inc., Lot 29, Pine Grove Estates.
 Russell Johnson and others to Elmer M. Irby and wife, Lot 6, Gordon Heights Addition.
 Mary Esther Rumbo Murphy to Helen L. Cummings, 3395 acres of Section 30, Block AK.
 J. Collier Adams to Robert C. Melvis Jr., and Catherine Connolly, Lot 55, Farrar Estates Addition.

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Judgment Enables Man To Leave Nursing Home

AUSTIN (AP) — A \$2.4 million judgment against General Motors in a Corvair case means Harold L. Bryant can move out of a nursing home and again share his days with his wife, Bryant's lawyer said Wednesday.
 W. Douglas Matthews of Houston said the judgment, upheld Wednesday by the Texas Supreme Court, is the largest against GM in a suit arising from a Corvair accident.
 Bryant, 48, was crippled 14 years ago when his 1962 Corvair went out of control on Interstate 10 near Houston, shot over an embankment and came to rest on its roof.
 He lives in a Traverse City, Mich., nursing home. His wife, who cared for him at home until she had a stroke, lives in a mobile home nearby, Matthews said in a telephone interview.
 "It's been tough for them," said Matthews. "This is really going to be nice. ... It has been necessary to put him in a nursing home with older people. This way, they will be able to build a home that is equipped for him and bring them back together, so to speak."
 Bryant was a Houston steelworker at the time of the accident in 1965 but moved with his wife to Traverse City, her home town.
 Ralph Nader built his early reputation as a critic of consumer products

with a book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," that branded Corvairs dangerous. On the other hand, a small cult of automobile buffs adore the rear-engine car.
 Without writing a new opinion, the Supreme Court affirmed a Houston jury verdict that the right rear suspension of Bryant's Corvair was defectively designed and defectively made.
 Bryant suffered brain stem damage and is confined to a wheelchair. His right arm and leg are paralyzed and he has a facial paralysis that makes it hard for him to talk and eat, Matthews said.
 Bryant had presided over a steelworkers union meeting at a bar across the street from the Armco Steel plant in Houston and was on his way home when the accident occurred.
 At the trial of Bryant's suit last year, former GM engineer John Marcovsky of Southfield, Mich., said one bolt was loose and one was missing in the right rear suspension of the car. He said this caused the right rear wheel of the Corvair to "jack up" beyond its rebound position, shearing two shock absorber bolts.
 Wallace Ellis testified Bryant's car passed him, then began swerving and jerking. He said he saw the right rear corner of the car drop down, throwing up a shower of sparks.

Court To Review County Woman's Case

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court today agreed to review lower court decisions taking two young girls away from their mother in Lubbock County.
 Oral arguments were scheduled for Jan. 3 on whether the Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals used the proper standard of evidence in terminating the parent-child relationship.
 The appeals court opinion showed the State Welfare Department alleged the mother had "knowingly placed or knowingly allowed" the girls — ages 6 and 2½ — "to remain in conditions or surroundings which endangered their physical and emotional well being."
 As usual in such cases, only the initials of the persons involved were used in the opinion.
 The Lubbock district court terminated the parent-child relationship and appointed the Lubbock County Children's Protective Service as the managing conservator of the children.
 The welfare department alleged the 6-year-old had been sexually abused by her stepfather and his brother for 1½ years and that the mother knew about the abuse.
 The mother said she had not known about the incidents for some time and when she found out she filed for divorce and voluntarily talked to welfare workers, police, district attorney and grand jury.
 The 6-year-old girl testified her moth-

er had known and once placed her in cold water to stop vaginal bleeding.
 The Supreme Court said it would hear arguments on whether the appeals court should have based its fact findings on a "clear and convincing standard of proof" rather than the less demanding "preponderance of the evidence standard."

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Lubbock Official To Attend Better Business Bureaus Parley

By JOE GULICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff
South Plains Better Business Bureau Director Alan Bligh will be joining about 500 other BBB executives in studying new consumer programs at the Council of Better Business Bureaus' ninth annual assembly Monday through Wednesday at the Caribe Hilton Hotel in San Juan, P.R.

Top executives of American companies and government representatives in consumer and regulatory areas also will participate in the assembly. Among the highlights of the meeting will be discussion about the Congressional Consumer

Complaint Handling Service, a prospective CBBB program designed to aid members of Congress in handling consumer complaints.

Also representing the South Plains at the assembly will be Henry Huneke, the incoming first vice president of the South Plains BBB. Bligh said the local bureau customarily sends the director and the incoming chairman, but this year's incoming chairman, C.B. Carter, could not attend.

The local bureau changes volunteer officers every year, Bligh said. This year's chairman is Leon Harris. The CBBB requires the chief paid officer and

the highest volunteer officer of each local bureau to go to the annual international assembly, Bligh said.

Bligh took office as director of the local bureau on Aug. 20, so this is his first assembly.

"Personally, I think the workshops on Oct. 17 will be the most important part of the meetings," he said. "There are six workshops about techniques of running local bureaus. I'm new at the job and this will be very useful to me."

CBBB President William H. Tankersley will introduce four major programs at the conference, including the prospective program to aid members of Congress in consumer matters. Another pilot program is called "BBB Tel-Tips" that will provide fast and authoritative

consumer information by telephone. The program is already operating in the Western Pennsylvania BBB.

Another CBBB program to be introduced is "Project Autoline," a complaint handling service and consumer test program being tested by the Council in Des Moines and Milwaukee.

The project has the support of six major automobile manufacturers, as well as new car dealers in the local areas. The manufacturers and dealers

arbitrate car owners' complaints involving their vehicles.

Bligh said the assembly will begin with reports of the changing role of the consumer in the marketplace.

Another topic is the computerizing of the CBBB. Bligh said they are working toward a master system that could provide instant information of all the local bureaus.

There are 144 local bureaus in the

CBBB. The newest of the local bureaus is in San Angelo, Bligh said.

Home Damaged Heavily Due To Early Morning Blaze

A Lubbock resident suffered heavy loss when fire broke out at her home early Wednesday morning, destroying the kitchen and causing extensive damage to the rest of the structure.

A fire department spokesman said no one was injured in the blaze, which erupted about 4:55 a.m. at 3908 E. Bay-

lor St., home of Virginia Seymour. Firemen contained the blaze, which began in the kitchen and spread through the house, at about 5:10 a.m.

The fire resulted in heavy damage, but the fire department declined to estimate on a monetary loss, except to say it would be more than \$1,000.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to study your surroundings and to make plans for improvement. Investigate whatever projects or undertaking that have been puzzling to you in the past.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Converse with those at home and come to a better understanding quickly. Fine day for entertaining good friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): You are not able to commercialize on good ideas and gain the cooperation of others. Planets are favorable for progress.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Don't neglect financial matters today and be sure you are accurate. Avoid one who is critical and jealous of you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Try to be more friendly with others instead of being distant. Find a better way of pleasing the one you love.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Improve a plan you have so that you can have greater happiness and success in the future. Use extreme care in motion today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Be sure of your aims before you go after them and then you can gain them. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Try to economize more so you won't be caught in a financial pinch in the future. Steer clear of a group today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Ideas you have for advancement are good, so follow through and get excellent results. Maintain a cheerful manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Good day to come to better terms with debtors and creditors. You can find true happiness now with the one you love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Engage in civic work and gain added prestige. Be on your best behavior and show understanding where needed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Be more enthused about work that can bring you fine benefits. Avoid one who is hypocritical and working against you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Change your attitude and come to a better understanding with associates. Don't let an outsider take unfair advantage of you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those delightful young persons who quickly understands anything of a fundamental nature, so plan for a fine education and can lead to success. Be sure to give ethical training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

(c) 1979, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

TYPHOON DAMAGE HIGH

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Landslides and floods caused by Typhoon Sarah killed at least six persons and heavily damaged crops in three central provinces, authorities said Wednesday. The typhoon, with winds of 114 miles an hour, was moving on a northwest course at 4.3 miles an hour toward Vietnam, storm trackers said. Local officials quoted by the Philippines News Agency said five days of flooding had caused acute food shortages in 30 villages in Oriental Mindoro province, 80 miles south of Manila.



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FAMILY WEEKLY



Winter Vacations
Getting Away From It All—Cheap
Cat Davis:
Basking in the Beautiful Bopper
The Terrifying Spectre
Of Rape in the Suburbs

WINTER VACATIONS

Getting Away From It All

Times are changing, and so are vacation times. Beating winter doldrums — the cold, the wet and the miseries — is becoming a way of life for more and more millions of people. From November to April deserters from the bleak are flying into the sun, cruising under it, anywhere and everywhere that Fahrenheit is friendly. FAMILY WEEKLY suggests many places to go in this week's issue. There are Caribbean cruises; Florida beaches and Everglades beauty; Texas parks and deep-sea fishing; down to Mexico for an inter-cultural mix and a view of pre-Spanish ruins; and, of course, California and on to Hawaii. For those who enjoy the schuss along the skiways, there are wintery suggestions, too.

Read it October 14 in FAMILY WEEKLY

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Manufacture Of Alcohol Oilmen To Organize Own Demonstration Now Being Encouraged

(Continued From Page One)
price of gasoline by four cents a gallon, and some states have added another four to seven cents exemption.

To increase production capacity, the government is providing loans and grants for construction of 100 small distilleries for the production of alcohol fuels and enhanced investment tax credits are being offered.

Critics of alcohol contend that distilling alcohol may use more energy than it produces, resulting in a net energy loss.

To this, the department responds: the key issue is not whether alcohol can produce a net energy gain, but whether it produces a net gain in high-grade fuels. Production units can be designed to run on other than fossil fuels, and agricultural wastes can be used as the primary stock. Under these conditions, the department concludes, there is no doubt about the net benefit to the nation in alcohol fuels.

Washington Visit Aided By Planning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of Americans visit the nation's capital every year as tourists, in school groups or with other organizations.

A little planning ahead can save you time and effort, and to help the government has a tour book crammed full of information, maps and photographs of the known and not so well known attractions.

October Bargain List Features Varied Items

WASHINGTON (AP) — According to the federal Office of Consumer Affairs, the October bargain calendar features a variety of items at sale prices.

Look for good buys on china, glassware, hosiery, housecoats, back-to-school supplies, children's fall clothes, women's coats and suits and rugs and carpets.

Also, take advantage of post-season sales on bicycles and fishing equipment.

LOCATIONS

- Chaves County: wildcat; McClellan Oil Corp. No. 1 JIM Federal; 660 FSL, 660 FWL, Section 23-13-26; 13 miles SE Hesperman; 1,500 feet.
- Chaves County: Sulmar field; McClellan Oil Corp. No. 14 Sulmar (Queen) Unit Tract 1; 1,345 FSL, 1,450 FWL, Section 26-13-29; 21 miles SE Hesperman; 2,000 feet.
- Chaves County: Twin Lakes field; Stevens Oil Co. No. 21 O'Brien; 2,310 FNL, 330 FWL, Section 31-45-29; 8 miles SE Elkins; 2,800 feet.
- Crockett County: wildcat; S&R Petroleum Corp. No. 2A Helen S. Carpenter, and others; 2,172 FNL, 1,985 FNL, Section 8A, Block 1, I&GN survey, Abstract 547; 7 miles NW Iraan; 2,000 feet.
- Crosby County: Ridge field; Threshold Development Co. No. 2 Rex Wheeler; 467 FSL, 1,980 FWL, Section 4, Block 2, DS&E survey, Abstract 928; 3 miles S Caprock; 4,500 feet.
- Dawson County: Ackerly field; MGF Oil Corp. No. 1 Adams; 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FWL, Section 1, Block 34, T-3H, T&P survey; 2 miles NE Ackerly; 8,800 feet.
- Eddy County: Herradura Bend field; Oria-Petco Inc. No. 1 C&S Federal; 330 FSL, 1,550 FWL, Section 31-23-28; 8 miles SE Carlsbad; 2,400 feet.
- Edwards County: wildcat; Amoco Production Co. No. 10 H. & C. Peterson; 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FSWL, Section 27, T&NO survey, Abstract 289; 14 miles N Rockspings; 4,500 feet.
- Fisher County: wildcat; E. B. Fletcher No. 1 R-ridge; 2,172 FNL, 1,650 FNL, Section 10B, Block 2, H&TC survey; 3 miles W Rotan; 4,800 feet.
- Hockley County: Levelland field; Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 245 Central Levelland Unit; 1,129 FNL, 877 FNL, Labor 168, League 48, Hardeman CSL survey; 7 miles SW Levelland; 5,800 feet.
- Hockley County: Levelland field; Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 246 Central Levelland Unit; 1,660 FNL, 337 FNL, Labor 36, League 66, Hardeman CSL survey; 5,800 feet.
- Irion County: wildcat; C&R Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Scott; 990 FNL, 990 FWL, Section 22, Block 27, H&TC survey, Abstract 1,011; 18 miles NW Mertzon; 8,800 feet.
- Irion County: wildcat; Fortline Drilling Co. Inc. No. 1 Tankersley; 660 FNL, 660 FWL, Section 17, GC & SF survey, Abstract 121; 11 miles S Mertzon; 7,600 feet.
- Irion County: wildcat; Meado Properties No. 1-11; 990 FNL, 660 FWL, Section 11, W. D. Sheen survey, Abstract 1,005; 21 miles NE Barnhart; 8,000 feet.
- Irion County: wildcat; Meado Properties No. 1-1,980 A. Supp; 1,475 FSL, 660 FWL, Section 1,065, Block 28, H&TC survey, Abstract 92; 21 miles NE Barnhart; 8,000 feet.
- Lisa County: undesignated field; Amoco Production Co. No. 2-3 State Tract 27; 330 FSL, 880 FWL, Section 18-21-27; 4 miles NW Eunice; 4,800 feet.
- Lisa County: Langlie-Mattix field; John Huronka No. 2A Harrison; 2,310 FNL, 1,650 FWL, Section 29-36-37; 4 miles N Jat; 3,700 feet.
- Pecos County: wildcat; C Oll & Gas Corp. No. 1-B Mobil; 7,131 FSL, 677 FWL, Section 22, Block 5, H&GN survey; 7 miles E Imperial; 4,800 feet.
- Sherwood County: wildcat; Bettis, Boyie & Stovall No. 4 S. R. Hawkins; 1,647 FNL, 990 FWL, Section 7, Block 8, H&TC survey; 10 miles NE Aspermont; 4,500 feet.
- Stonewall County: wildcat; Elliott Oil Co. No. 1 A. P. Kennedy Heirs; 2,172 FSL, 2,500 FWL, Section 16, Block 1, H&TC survey, Abstract 364; 9 miles SW Aspermont; 3,500 feet.

COMPLETIONS

- Cottle County: Stecoff field; Bass Enterprises Production Co. No. 2 C. N. Havins Gas Unit; 467 FNL, 130 FWL, J. M. McWhorter survey; 14 miles SE Paducah; produced 1,255,000 cldpd; interval 4-229-5-4, 242 feet; total depth 4,330 feet.
- Crosby County: Ridge field; Consolidated Oil & Gas Inc. No. 4 Helen L. Mountjoy; 467 FNL, 467 FWL, Section 1,039, Block 1, H&OB survey; 3 miles S Robertson; produced 15 bopd, 24 bwpd; interval 4-236-4-282 feet; gravity 24.3; total depth 4,500 feet.
- Crosby County: Ridge field; Consolidated Oil & Gas Inc. No. 7 Helen L. Mountjoy; 460 FNL, 1,980 FWL, Section 1,039, Block 1, H&OB survey; 3 miles S Robertson; produced 33 bopd, 84 bwpd; interval 4-279-4-372 feet; gravity 24.5; total depth 4,500 feet.
- Crosby County: Ridge field; J. C. Steiner; 460 FNL, 1,980 FWL, Section 1,039, Block 1, H&OB survey; 3 miles S Robertson; produced 125 bopd, 20 bwpd; interval 1-245-1-299 feet; gas-oil ratio 120-1; gravity 33; total depth 2,450 feet.
- Upton County: Rhoads Walker field; Exxon Corp. No. 7-B John H. Wilson Trustee; 467 FNL, 2,090 FSWL, Section 136, Block 24, H&TC survey, Abstract 1,197; 8 miles SW Pyote; produced 160 bopd, 478 bwpd; interval 5,946-6,275 feet; gas-oil ratio 3-406-1; gravity 41.8; total depth 6,275 feet.
- Upton County: Crarar field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 13 Crarar Field Unit; 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FNL, Section 13, Block B-26, PSL survey; 8 miles SE Altonahans; produced 132 bopd; interval 7,980-7,984 feet; gas-oil ratio 3,380-1; gravity 45.1; total depth 8,025 feet.
- Winkler County: Keystone field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 247 Keystone Cattle Co.; 1,050 FSL, 1,050 FNL, Section 10, Block B-3, PSL survey, Abstract 1,658; 9 miles NE Kermit; produced 110 bopd, 384 bwpd; interval 1,415-1,599 feet; gas-oil ratio 8,155-1; gravity 33.4; total depth 2,450 feet.
- Yakoma County: Wesson field; Shell Oil Co. No. 1,718 Denver Unit; 1,025 FSL, 1,900 FWL, Section 892, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 2 1/2 miles NE Denver City; produced 148 bopd, 421 bwpd; interval 4,926-5,005 feet; gas-oil ratio 830-1; gravity 34.8; total depth 5,170 feet.
- Yakoma County: Wesson field; Shell Oil Co. No. 4-119 Denver Unit; 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FNL, Section 889, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 2 miles E Denver City; produced 60 bopd, 226 bwpd; interval 4,926-5,005 feet; gas-oil ratio 830-1; gravity 34.8; total depth 5,170 feet.

MIDLAND (AP) — Oilmen in West Texas have decided to try to upstage demonstrations planned Oct. 17 under the collective title of "Stop The Oil Profiteers."

The Permian Basin Petroleum Association has scheduled a demonstration of its own Oct. 16 on the front lawn of the Midland County courthouse.

- *Reinstatement of price controls on crude oil, heating oil and natural gas, and price controls placed on gasoline.
 - *Opening to the public of oil company accounting books.
 - *Appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate gasoline and heating oil shortages.
 - *Establishment of a taxpayers' energy corporation that would buy and distribute all imported oil and explore for oil, gas and coal on federal lands.
- The Permian oilmen said the goals also include breaking up of the major oil

and gas companies and eliminating all oil industry tax breaks.

The statement by the association said the oil industry has been the target of investigation by several agencies already.

"The petroleum industry is already highly competitive with more than 50 fully integrated oil companies among the 10,000-plus companies engaged in the search for petroleum," the Permian statement said.

"Divestiture would not increase the competitiveness or efficiency of the industry."

"And, finally, a taxpayer-owned energy corporation would cost the public billions of dollars."

NUN CLEARED IN BEATING
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A Roman Catholic nun has been cleared of a charge that she beat one of her young pupils. Judge Carmelo A. Parlato on Tuesday dismissed the third-degree assault charge against Sister Mary Bronsia. She had been accused of kicking and beating a 9-year-old boy at the Queen of the Most Holy Rosary School

and gas companies and eliminating all oil industry tax breaks. "We think this is not the time for groups and individuals to be dividing the country by calling for even more government control of the petroleum industry."

Oil Operators To Discuss Profits Tax

DALLAS (AP) — Texas oil operators, large and small, meet Thursday for their annual check on state and federal issues. Discussions at the 60th meeting of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association will range from state regulatory matters to President Carter's "windfall" profits tax.

The 3,500-member trade group headed by Hank Harkins, an Alice independent, represents operators who account for 90 percent of the state's crude oil and natural gas production and 95 percent of its refining capacity.

Harkins expects from 500 to 600 major company executives and independent operators to participate in the two-day

The statement said the pro-industry rally would attempt to draw attention to the proposition that the interests of the country would be better served by the industry, government and unions working together to increase production.

Oil Operators To Discuss Profits Tax

meeting. John Poerner, the chairman, Jim Nugent and Mack Wallace, the three members of the Texas Railroad Commission, will participate in a panel discussion Thursday afternoon.

Friday general session speakers include Gov. Bill Clements, Harkins, and Harold E. Berg, chairman of Getty Oil Co., Los Angeles.

Distinguished service awards will be presented to Jack S. Blanton, a Houston independent, and Frank N. Ikard, a former Wichita Falls congressman who retired last year as president of the Washington-based American Petroleum Institute.



ITEMSON THIS PAGE GOOD ONLY AT 34TH & QUAKER 8AM-12PM, MON.-SAT. 9AM-10PM SUNDAY PRICES EFFECTIVE 10-11 THRU 10-13

SPECIAL PURCHASE WINCHESTER 70A BOLT ACTION
22-250, 243, REG. \$230
25-06 270 CAL. REG. \$230
NOW \$169⁰⁰
MFG. SUGG. RETAIL \$283⁰⁰
7 MM MAG. REG. \$260
NOW \$184⁹⁹
MFG. SUGG. RETAIL \$301⁰⁰

WRANGLERS MENS HOUNDSTOOTH CHECK BROWN & BLUE ASST. SIZES \$3⁹⁹ PAIR

GIRLS SCHOOL SOCKS 39¢
KNEE HI ASST. PATTERNS

WINCHESTER MODEL 70A Bolt Action Rifle
CHOOSE FROM THE FOLLOWING CAL. 22-250, 243, 25-06, 270
REG. \$230
NOW \$169⁰⁰

BED SHEETS FITTED

TWIN SIZE --- FLORAL \$2⁹⁹
FULL \$3⁹⁹
QUEEN \$5⁹⁹
KING PATTERN \$7⁹⁹
KING WHITE \$7⁹⁹
FLAT
TWIN \$2⁹⁹
FULL \$3⁹⁹
QUEEN \$5⁹⁹
KING \$5⁹⁹
COLOR \$7⁹⁹

TOWELS CLEARANCE SALE
HAND TOWELS VALUES TO \$3⁹⁹ 59¢ to \$2⁹⁹
BATH TOWELS VALUES TO \$1⁹⁹ \$1⁹⁹ to \$2⁹⁹
WASH CLOTHS VALUES TO \$1⁹⁹ 49¢ to 79¢

RUGS ROOM SIZE ASST. PATTERNS AND COLORS REG. \$14⁹⁹ \$29⁹⁹

SKIP-BO CARD GAME NOW ONLY \$5⁹⁹

CHAMPION TENNIS BALLS YELLOW 3 BALLS TO A CAN \$1⁹⁹

OLYMPUS OM 10 WITH 50 MM 1.8 LENS. COME IN AND FIND OUT ABOUT THE MANY FEATURES. SO LITTLE MONEY NEVER BOUGHT SO MUCH SLR \$279⁹⁹

NERF FOOTBALLS ASST. COLORS REG. \$3⁰⁰ \$2⁹⁹

MATTEL SEE-N-SAY ASSORTMENT #879 REG. \$11²⁵ \$9⁹⁹ NOW

TAPE CASE 8-TRACK, 24 TAPE CAPACITY #5136 REG. \$12⁰⁰ 7⁹⁹ EACH

SUNBEAM RAZOR MODEL 75-82 ELECTRIC MENS 6 BLD WITH TRIMMER REG. \$22⁰⁰ \$19⁹⁹

MANY GOOD VALUES STILL AVAILABLE ON RED TAG SALE ITEMS QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED

PRESTO POPCORN POPPER MODEL PNT REG. \$35⁰⁰ \$24⁹⁹

MICHELANGELO SPOONS ICED BEVERAGE SET OF FOUR \$14⁰⁰

Furr's FAMILY CENTER 34th & QUAKER in LUBBOCK QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT DISCOUNT PRICES

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD VISA GOLD BOND STAMPS

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

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99. Legal Notices

Announcements
Advertisers should check their ad the first day...
2. Personal Notices
SINGLES 17-78. Dating service...

2. Personal Notices
SINGLES 17-78. Dating service...
DEAD BODIES Installed! 2 or more...

2. Personal Notices
SINGLES 17-78. Dating service...
WANTED Working lady 35-55...

2. Personal Notices
SINGLES 17-78. Dating service...
WANTED Christian lady who desires...

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

CLASSIFIED LINE AD AND DISPLAY AD DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821

Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE for failure to publish an ad or for typographic error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion.

Business and Financial
9. Business for Sale
GOING Business Restaurant including building, land & most equipment...

Business and Financial
12. Loans
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Long Term Farm, Ranch, Commercial.

Business Services
15. Building Services
DOOR SERVICE: Have your new carpet installed! Don't ruin your investment...

Business Services
15. Building Services
ROOFING: Roofing, composition shingles, new and re-roofing repairs...

Business Services
15. Building Services
STOP PAINTING FOREVER 5 COLORS
Cover exposed wood on home with United States Steel Building Products...

Business Services
15. Building Services
PAINTING: Interior-Exterior, Brush or spray, Tinting, color matching...

Business Services
15. Building Services
REMODELING: Remodeling - Plumbing - Heating - Carpentery - Electrical - Roofing...

Business Services
15. Building Services
CONCRETE WORK: All types concrete work, slabs, drives, walks, patios...

Business Services
15. Building Services
INSULATION: For Residential, Commercial, & Metal Buildings...

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Business Services
15. Building Services
ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
Shingles 3 Tab while they last... \$19.95

Business Services
15. Building Services
FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Business Services
15. Building Services
ANCHOR STEEL & SUPPLY INC.
Steel, angles, channels, plates, tubing, pipe, expanded metal...

Business Services
15. Building Services
VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co.
Dial 747-3118, 2701 AVENUE A

Business Services
15. Building Services
JACK RY 762-0333
1601 ERSKINE RD. CASH & CARRY

Business Services
15. Building Services
DAMAGE SALE
Many sizes & types Damaged Doors From \$25.00

Business Services
15. Building Services
BACKHOE JACKHAMMER DUMPTON WORK
Fill dirt, gravel, calcine hauled & leveled...

Business Services
15. Building Services
CONCRETE WORK: All types concrete work, slabs, drives, walks, patios...

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16. Building Materials
PAINT — 22.00-gallon. Nails, 115 per 30 pounds. Paneling nails, 35 per 100. 1/2" aluminum galv. door, 1100. 1/2" door, 15 and 1/2" sink, 100. 1/2" miscellaneous electrical supplies. Contractors' Salvage, 311 Broadway, 746-6086.

GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY, INC.
407 AVE. G
(806) 747-4694
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79452

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
GAF White Self Sealers 21.99
Lone Star Cement 3.99
White Cement 39.95
30 Gal. 5 yr W. Heater 94.50
USA Nails 50# 8 & 16 19.95

SLATON LUMBER
828-6255
17. Misc. Services
LAWNS Mowed, altered and lot cleaned. Trees trimmed, hauling, 10 years experience. Jeff Wilcox, 747-4867 after 4PM.

SODDING
Tex Turf 10
Hydro-Mulching
All types of cool season grass

WILCOX LAWN SERVICE & TURF FARM
4107 E. 4th
Call anytime — 744-0829

"24 HOUR" MOVING SERVICE
We specialize in Furniture Appliance and Office Moving. One item or Truckload. Quick! Reasonable!

ROTOTILLING
Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 792-4763. After 5pm, call 792-5774.

17. Misc. Services
LIGHT Hauling, anywhere, anytime. Furniture, Clean-Up. Reasonable rates. 745-7888, 792-1327.

18. Professional Serv's
CARPET Cleaning Service by Danny Dan. Free estimate. Reasonable Price. 799-1155, 746-5412.

MOVING SAVE \$5 Day & Night
FURNITURE MOVING SERVICE
Experienced in furniture, appliances and office moving. 1 item or more. Free estimate. Reasonable rates. 741-7029, Lubbock 832-4061, Shallowater 915-443-1431

19. Women's Column
DEADRIES, will make your drapes, large selection of samples, good work, 2418 23rd. 745-6419

20. Child Care-By-Sit.
MIDTOWN Child Care — Kindergarten Programs, Balanced meals, naps, Monday-Friday, 1914 14th Street. 747-4728, 797-8321, 744-9862.

21. Child Care-By-Sit.
NANCY'S Nursery, Monday-Friday, individual attention. Home atmosphere. Pre-school classes. Licensed. 799-4244, 6th & Indiana.

22. Of Interest Male
CULTURED Marble Manufacturer. Company needs Production Foreman and experienced Production Foreman. Apply at 319 E. 4th. Phone 746-2671.

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 Slaton, Texas

22. Of Interest Male
NEED 2 Experienced In Mechanics — Ashton Implement Company, Amos, Texas. (915) 822-2188. Nights: (915) 822-2188

22. Of Interest Male
PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT
Experience preferred, but not required. Free pension program. Paid vacations. Free insurance. Starting wage \$4.75 hourly.

MRS. BAIRD'S BAKERY
763-9304
Equal Opportunity Employer

PURCHASING MANAGER
West Texas heavy equipment manufacturer. Requires experience in the procurement of steel, castings, mechanical sub-assemblies and components, production equipment and tooling.

22. Of Interest Male
GOOD opportunity for qualified farm tractor and equipment salesman. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Apply in person. Tilterson-Fish, Inc. South Hwy. 87 Bypass, Plainview, Texas.

22. Of Interest Male
NEED experienced maintenance man for large apartment complex. Needs to be experienced in air conditioning, heating, plumbing and appliances. Call for appointment at 792-6818.

22. Of Interest Male
NEED honest, dependable general mechanic to work on guaranteed salary. Must be capable of major overhauls. Call 763-3534.

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED Farmer Wanted — Must be experienced and capable of farming & making decisions. 1,000 acre irrigated farm in Hereford area. Nice house & utilities furnished. Salary and bonuses negotiable. Start anytime from now till first of year. Send resume with references to Jay Buck, P.O. Box 10011, Lubbock, Texas, 79400. NO PHONE CALLS.

22. Of Interest Male
TRACER TORCH OPERATOR
Needed for 2nd & 3rd shift. Experience and references required. Apply in person to Ratter A Manufacturing, Southland, Texas on Highway 84 west side.

22. Of Interest Male
WOULD You be interested in staying in the Lubbock area while earning \$18,000 yearly? If you are interested in young people, if you are in person to Ratter A Manufacturing, Southland, Texas on Highway 84 west side. Interview call 763-6258, Mr. Miles.

22. Of Interest Male
MACHINISTS
Immediate Openings
For Experienced Machinists on engine, turret lathes & P.J. 400. We have very competitive salary & benefits to offer if you have the experience. We work a regular 40 hour week.

22. Of Interest Male
TAIT A&P MFG
1201 EAST 50th
Lubbock, Texas
WAPLESWEST
will be accepting applications on Saturday, Oct. 13 only between the hours of 7am-10am, for general warehouse work on the second shift. The second shift hours are 3pm-11pm Sunday thru Thursday. \$6.15 per hour starting rate, going to \$6.80 per hour after 16 week probation period. Guaranteed semi-annual increases. Excellent benefits & opportunity for advancement. Those not seeking permanent full time employment need not apply.

22. Of Interest Male
ELECTRONICS Technician, needed to work on aircraft communication and navigation equipment. Must have thorough understanding of solid state and tube type pulse circuits. Theory and trouble shooting techniques. Full time permanent position. Starting salary dependent upon ability. Aero Communications, 745-4444.

22. Of Interest Male
DELIVERY — bob-tail experience local area, commercial license helpful. Call Lisa, 743-7011. Evins Personnel, 2143 & 50th.

22. Of Interest Male
SALES, product training provided. College helpful. \$10,000. Call Lisa, 743-7011. Evins Personnel, 2143 & 50th.

22. Of Interest Male
ADJUSTER — national company, multi-lines, degree helpful. \$10,500 plus car. EOE. Call Lisa, 743-7011. Evins Personnel, 2143 & 50th.

22. Of Interest Male
NEED person from Arnett-Benson Construction Co. for 33 hours each day. Full maintenance. 792-2454.

22. Of Interest Male
SERVICE Technician needed by Orkin, world's largest pest control company. No experience necessary. We will train. Liberal benefits. Opportunity for advancement. Apply 4820 Franklin Ave., Lubbock, Texas. 746-5111.

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Maintenance Man to clean warehouse & yards and machine operator for tumbler mill. Machine experience necessary. Willing to work & dependable. Consolidated Pipe and Tube, North Quarter & Davis Road, 743-9991.

22. Of Interest Male
UNBELIEVABLE Opportunity! If you're married, 21 or older, and desire excellent part time income, call Lin Tye for appointment, 797-9067.

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED Parts Man wanted. Starting \$10,000. 40 hours per week. Excellent benefits. 743-9229.

22. Of Interest Male
BROADWAY
VERY GOOD ROUTE OPENING
NETS FROM \$1,000-\$1,200 monthly. IDEAL FOR AMBITIOUS STUDENT. APPROXIMATELY 7 HOURS DAILY. 10:00 AM TO 5:00 PM. MORNINGS. REQUIRES GOOD CAR OR PICKUP & CASH DOWN. CALL BUDDY JONES AT 746-8811. 1-5PM, 742-8855 EXTENSION 174.

22. Of Interest Male
18 OR Older for full time work in wood shop. Must have some experience other than school. Call for appointment. 745-1747.

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Man willing to work & manage fertilizer & chemical department. Apply at Plains Grain Co., Abilene, TX. 299-2521 or 743-9229.

22. Of Interest Male
AVIONIC Technician — Must have radar or pulse equipment experience for work in general aviation. Good pay & benefits. With well established company. Ken Burt, Trade Wind Aviation, 806-376-5203.

22. Of Interest Male
NEEDED experienced farm help. Call 806-325-2848 or 806-359-1626 nights.

22. Of Interest Male
PART TIME shipping, receiving. Apply Ward Electric Supply, 331 E. 4th.

22. Of Interest Male
SERVICE Manager: Well established firm requires a mechanical/ inclined person to repair and service all product line. Insurance control — public contact — over-the-counter sales. Fringe benefits. Contact by 8:30 am for an interview. E.O.E.

22. Of Interest Male
DRIVERS Needed — Used house good, drivers with 2 years experience. 1500 sq. ft. available for lease operators, or salary drivers with Company equipment. Call West at Sherwood, Texas. (512) 332-2210. San Antonio, Texas. GINNEER-NEED-Now. Call 806-325-4414. Lummus 158 stand. Austin, TX.

22. Of Interest Male
FORKLIFT Operators — 1192.50 per month. Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 742-0481.

22. Of Interest Male
WAREHOUSE, Machine Operator. Apply in person between 2 & 3 p.m. Avenue Q and 73rd & Indiana. Ralls.

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED Farmhand, Good house, pay. References required. Northern & night. (806) 448-7534. Ralls.

22. Of Interest Male
EXCELLENT Opportunity for experienced Automotive glass installer. Must be able to cut flat glass. Good working conditions and fringe benefits. Call George Morris, 806-743-2438.

22. Of Interest Male
NEED Combine operator, run Massey Ferguson Combine, 992 4788, 996-4236 or 996-4270 after 4.

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Driver, hour haul, \$14,000. Key Personnel, 4023 34th.

22. Of Interest Male
PLANT Employees — needed for food processing plant. Excellent wages, working conditions. Apply between 7:30-10:30 a.m. to Key Personnel, 4023 34th.

22. Of Interest Male
RANCH Job — 30 miles Northwest of Big Lake, Texas. Utilities furnished. Experience, references required. (915) 298-5563.

22. Of Interest Male
RETAIL STORE MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
Our stores need men to train for store management positions. Our store managers are well paid. Must be willing to relocate. Experience not necessary. Call 792-6818.

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Semi drivers for hauls only. Hardworkers need apply! 12 weeks on 1 off. 505-359-0341.

22. Of Interest Male
KING Trailer Experienced welder. Mechanics. Must have own tools. We are only interested in men with pride in themselves and in their work. Apply in person. 405 34th. 745-7424.

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EXCELLENT Opportunity for experienced Automotive glass installer. Must be able to cut flat glass. Good working conditions and fringe benefits. Call George Morris, 806-743-2438.

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22. Of Interest Male
RETIRED? — Need extra income? Must have 25 hours each week. Join Junior Work. Mr. Hancock, 745-9506 for appointment.

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PLANT Employees — needed for food processing plant. Excellent wages, working conditions. Apply between 7:30-10:30 a.m. to Key Personnel, 4023 34th.

22. Of Interest Male
RANCH Job — 30 miles Northwest of Big Lake, Texas. Utilities furnished. Experience, references required. (915) 298-5563.

22. Of Interest Male
RETIRED? — Need extra income? Must have 25 hours each week. Join Junior Work. Mr. Hancock, 745-9506 for appointment.

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23. Of Interest Male
DRYCLEANERS
with experience. 1500 sq. ft. available for lease operators, or salary drivers with Company equipment. Call West at Sherwood, Texas. (512) 332-2210. San Antonio, Texas. GINNEER-NEED-Now. Call 806-325-4414. Lummus 158 stand. Austin, TX.

BE YOUR THIS
Earn good money. Free people. Flexible call: 765-

WAITRESSES — evening shifts available. International House of University.

ALTERATION
phone 795-6797, Plaza C.

LEGAL secretary
firm desires an experienced secretary with a minimum 5 years experience and a degree. Please call 745-1119.

RECEPTIONIST
phone 745-3447, 5th & 10th.

SECRETARY for
Apply 5632 Brown.

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Apply 5632 Brown.

SECRETARY for
Apply 5632 Brown.

THE FUTURE IS NOW
Eagle Picher Industries — Johnson Manufacturing Division is EXPANDING. We have immediate permanent vacancies for:
• Tool Designers
• Industrial Engineers
• Programmers
• Mechanical Engineers
• Manager Employee Relations
• Draftsmen
• Inspectors
• Mechanists
• Welders
• Maintenance Mechanics

REACHING PEOPLE WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS
Update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update For ONLY 9c PER WORD
EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ .68 per word = 8.16
Run 1 Time in Update @ .09 per word = 1.08
Total 9.24
Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus Update... Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department
762-8821

MANPOWER
34th & Canton
An equal opportunity employer

ROUTE SALESMAN
EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
65 DAYS, MON.-FRI.
OFFER HOSPITALIZATION
LIBERAL VACATION
PAID HOLIDAYS
CREDIT UNION
RETIREMENT PLAN
APPLY IN PERSON
6101 AVENUE A
Equal Opportunity Employer

TRUCK DRIVERS
Experienced livestock haulers, 14 mile plus monthly guarantee.
806-325-2848 days
806-359-1626 nights

22. Of Interest Male
NEED experienced welders and millwright personnel, permanent job, includes company insurance paid holidays, earned paid vacation, 48 hours per week, time and 1/2 for over 40 hours. Apply at 1721 W. 4th, 2901 Ave. A, Plains Co-Op Oil Mill.

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JCPen
South Plains
Now has
to
FULL
PART
WAITRE
for
COFFEE

Top Wages
Paid Holiday
Hospitalized
Discount Pri
Life Insurance
Long Term D
Profit Sharing
Excellent Work
Outstanding
Advancement
Opportunity

Apply at
J.C. Penne
South Plain
Monday-F
10a.m.-9

Equal Oppoy
M/F

Stonewall
Hospital in A
has an openi
RN full-time
offer qualific
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varieties of
benefits inclu
• 82 Weeks paid
• 60 Paid Holiday
• Sick Leave
• Paid health insurance
• Meals provided
• Optional pension
• 90% social security held

Merchandise
Arm Equipment
D. 430 John Deere tractor model and later, Power 2775.

42. Farm Equipment
43. All steel BOMEX cotton tractors (3) - 1978 model, 4000 lbs. each, \$1,000 each. After 3 months \$750.00.

47. Miscellaneous
SICK Sewing Machine Clinic - Clean - oil - adjust - repair - check parts and fittings. 1450. Other ailments, free estimates! Home call. 4301. For more, Sewing Machine Service Center, 1801 34th, 744-6818.

47. Miscellaneous
CLOTHING store selling out. Have 1000 lbs. of clothing. 745-2523. WINDOW unit refrigerated air conditioner, 80,000 BTU - central heating unit. Call 744-6805.

49. Furniture
6-PIECE Bedroom Set - New! 799. 745-2523. 6-PIECE Dining Room Set - New! 799. 745-2523.

50. Appliances
COPPERTONE Kenmore gas range. Like new. \$100. 792-2920. NEW Fridgidaire self-cleaning stove - Regular \$499, only \$338. 742-2388, 742-4988.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
SELL 3 console color TV's, perfect condition. \$275 each. 2016 Ave. M. 745-2523. NEW AND USED PIANOS - TUNING & REPAIR REBUILDING.

54. Pets
SPECIAL Price on other breeds - Himalayans & Persians. Also expecting - show breed quality - Blue, Blue-Platinum, 299-9190. AKC POODLES - Need Homes, before we have to cull. 2016 Ave. M. 745-2523.

55. Machinery & Tools
USED 300 AMP Looms Water Plains Weaving Supply, 401 E. 20th. 745-2523. LEASE - Purchase the equipment you need. No used. You select equipment, supplier, we purchase.

44. Livestock
R. E. MYERS Saddle - Custom made, 14" seat, 15" cantle. One stock south on Avenue P, off FM 1585. Lubbock, Texas. 745-2523.

44. Livestock
WE BUY HORSES - good or no good. Also saddles and tack. 747-4017. A. A. R. O. M. Race Winner, Big Stup 3 year old Gelding. Steer Roping. 745-2523.

49. Furniture
ESTATE Liquidation. Baskets, Refrigerator, China cabinet, Breakfront, Sewing machine. Furniture, Antiques, misc. 745-2523.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
NEW AND USED PIANOS - TUNING & REPAIR REBUILDING. "Need Homes Repair Shop" Cummins Piano & Organ Shop.

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54. Pets
AKC BRITTANIES - Young, sweet, trainable. For good homes. Well bred, both sexes. 894-5978. AKC TV Poodle puppies, 3023 5th. 799-7800.

55. Machinery & Tools
PERLESS 750 cc engine analyzer, nearly new. 745-2523. AKC TV Poodle puppies, 3023 5th. 799-7800.

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RENT-BUY TV and Appliance
LOW WEEKLY OR MONTHLY RATES
NO CREDIT HASSLE - NO REPAIR BILLS
NO LONG TERM OBLIGATION

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Real Estate for Sale

65. Furnished Apts.
TECH STUDENTS. Save gas. Rent at counter \$225 plus electric. 1914 5th. No. 1. 763-3777.

65. Furnished Apts.
BEAT INFLATION!!!
If you work downtown or near downtown area, are a professional and you have the 2022 or 2024 for YOU!!!

65. Furnished Apts.
TREASURE Apartments, 2101 16th. One bedroom furnished, available November 1st. Dishwasher, disposal, laundry facilities.

65. Furnished Apts.
2210-B 35TH. Carpet, washer & dryer complete. Near Brown Elementary. \$195 + deposit. 793-2975.

66. Mobile Homes-Parks
2 BEDROOM - 1980 mobile with electricity. \$30 deposit. 762-5787.

68. Business Property
EXCELLENT WHOLESALE LOCATION - 3800 SF with office on front. Shop or storage in rear.

74. Business Property
MANUFACTURING SHOP-WAREHOUSE
8240 sq. ft. building. Shop area 535,000. Insulated. Separate office.

76. Lots
RESIDENTIAL lots, 1955 down residential. 1955 down residential. 1955 down residential.

76. Farms-Ranches
184 ACRES 1/2 mile northwest of Lubbock. 2 1/2 miles to 31-121.

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS
01-2 Bedrooms
Furnished-Unfurnished
Near LCC, Reese AFB
FRANKFORD AVENUE
at 5802 24th
795-8317

MOONFLOWER APTS.
ALL BILLS PAID
Brand new 1 bedroom, furnished, all electric, \$195 monthly.
5437 Brownfield Hwy.
793-2700

ONE PLACE 2024 8th STREET
Now leasing to married Tech couples or single professionals. Large bedroom furnished. Laundry facilities, enclosed courtyard.

67. Resorts-Rentals
RUIDOSO - Ascende Reservations. One 2 1/2 fully furnished home. 2 1/2 TV. 792-5188 or (505) 757-2847.

68. Business Property
FOR LEASE: 52x120' Building with large overhead door. 1600 Square Feet. Call 793-1111.

RETAIL SENTRY PLAZA
2505 Sq. Ft.
Next to Albertson's
Call 793-4222

74. Business Property
AT Side Road and Loop 299 we are developing an exclusive office park and retail center.

76. Lots
16 ACRES of prime hill country with deep rich soil and native timber.

76. Farms-Ranches
300 ACRES - Excellent water, 3 1/2 mi. of well, good land, lays good crops of cotton, 15 miles from Lubbock.

CAROL ANN APTS
1717 48th
12 Bldgs off 50th & Q
ALL BILLS PAID
1 BR, 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom
Furn & unit
Starting at \$175
Laundry & Refrigerated Air
762-0794

TOUCHDOWN Apartments - 2 blocks to Tech - 1 bedroom, all the extras pool - laundry gas and water. 764-2075, 767-2178.

RECORDED - Large Duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 793-1111.

FOR LEASE: 52x120' Building with large overhead door. 1600 Square Feet. Call 793-1111.

WAREHOUSE: 900 sq. ft. Near Brownfield. 4000 sq. ft. Call 793-1111.

NEW WAREHOUSE BUILDING
16TH & E
1000 sq. ft. and up.
Hulen J. Penney, 762-4424

76. Lots
16 ACRES of prime hill country with deep rich soil and native timber.

76. Farms-Ranches
300 ACRES - Excellent water, 3 1/2 mi. of well, good land, lays good crops of cotton, 15 miles from Lubbock.

TECH STUDENTS
Attractive, roomy 2 bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, refrigerator, laundry room, parking. 1309 9th. 745-2164, 745-5283, 797-3226.

SMALL Apartment complex in residential section. 1 bedroom, parking-throughout, short distance to downtown, off-street parking. 1309 9th. 745-2164, 745-5283, 797-3226.

UNUSUALLY Nice large 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 793-1111.

FOR LEASE: 52x120' Building with large overhead door. 1600 Square Feet. Call 793-1111.

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FREE APARTMENT FINDERS
1610 Ave R • 744-4505
WRIGHT RENTALS
MOROCCO SANDS
SHILOH-SNOOPY FOX
One Bedroom Furnished For Mature Adults
1642 Ave R 763-8390

TALLY HO APARTMENTS
5005 Ave R 763-7145
MIMOSA MANOR
Large Furnished Efficiency
313 Ave T 763-4508

BRIERCROFT MANOR
SPANISH FLAIR
OEL CID
1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
Furnished, unfurnished
Spacious grounds
beautifully landscaped
7 heated pools
2 outdoor pools
low traffic area
minutes from loop
321 65th Drive 745-5344

FOR LEASE: 52x120' Building with large overhead door. 1600 Square Feet. Call 793-1111.

WAREHOUSE: 900 sq. ft. Near Brownfield. 4000 sq. ft. Call 793-1111.

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BACCARAT APTS
Efficiencies 1 & 2 Bedroom
1585-5245 • Elec
Convenient Location
in Nice Residential Areas
Elegant
3115 35th 793-8426

Now Leasing for Fall
2205 10th
744-9922
SUMMER PLACE GARDENS
2 Bedroom Unfurnished
762-5265 • Elec
W.D. Connections
2 1/2 laundry rooms
children's play area
Pets W. Deposit
1 Bedroom \$185 + Elec.
5906 27th 797-8008

INCREDIBLE APTS.
1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished
5200-5260 + Electricity
Swimming Pool
Laundry Room
Students Welcome
1807 6th 744-6400

FOR LEASE: 52x120' Building with large overhead door. 1600 Square Feet. Call 793-1111.

WAREHOUSE: 900 sq. ft. Near Brownfield. 4000 sq. ft. Call 793-1111.

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CONTINENTAL HOUSE
1 & 2 Bedroom
FURNISHED
UNFURNISHED
5100-5200 • Elec
Covered Parking Pool
Students Welcome
Adults, no pets
2092 5th 763-6114

MEET YOU AT...
The Pool
Adult Living
Security Guard
On Duty
3 Club Rooms • 2 Heated Pools
Washer & Dryer Connections
Balconies or Patios • Laundry
Facilities • Huge Walk-in Closets • Live-in Maintenance & Management • Decorative Colors • Resident Activities • Well Lighted Grounds

FOR LEASE: 52x120' Building with large overhead door. 1600 Square Feet. Call 793-1111.

WAREHOUSE: 900 sq. ft. Near Brownfield. 4000 sq. ft. Call 793-1111.

NEW WAREHOUSE BUILDING
16TH & E
1000 sq. ft. and up.
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LAKEVIEW VILLAGE APTS.
745-4762
2310 70th 745-4777

FOR LEASE: 52x120' Building with large overhead door. 1600 Square Feet. Call 793-1111.

WAREHOUSE: 900 sq. ft. Near Brownfield. 4000 sq. ft. Call 793-1111.

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16TH & E
1000 sq. ft. and up.
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76. Farms-Ranches
300 ACRES - Excellent water, 3 1/2 mi. of well, good land, lays good crops of cotton, 15 miles from Lubbock.

TRAVELERS
WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING ANYBODY ELSE HAS GOT
Convenient to Tech, Medical School and Law School • On Tech Bus Route • Furnished or unfurnished • Individual Heat and Air • Large Closets • All Electric Kitchens • Full Laundry Facilities • Swimming Pools • Sun Decks • Full Time Management Staff and Maintenance • Sorry... No Pets! (Twin Beds Available)

1 BR APTS. FROM \$185-BILLS PAID
UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
on 4th St. Across from Tech Ranching Heritage Center and Museum.
3102 4th St. 763-8822

YARVILLE VILLAGE
On 4th St. Across from Ranching Heritage Center and Museum.
3002 4th St. 762-1256

TECH VILLAGE
1 Block North of 4th St. Across from National Guard Armory and Tech.
2902 3rd Pl. 762-2233

FOR LEASE: 52x120' Building with large overhead door. 1600 Square Feet. Call 793-1111.

WAREHOUSE: 900 sq. ft. Near Brownfield. 4000 sq. ft. Call 793-1111.

NEW WAREHOUSE BUILDING
16TH & E
1000 sq. ft. and up.
Hulen J. Penney, 762-4424

76. Lots
16 ACRES of prime hill country with deep rich soil and native timber.

76. Farms-Ranches
300 ACRES - Excellent water, 3 1/2 mi. of well, good land, lays good crops of cotton, 15 miles from Lubbock.

1 BR APTS. FROM \$185-BILLS PAID
UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
on 4th St. Across from Tech Ranching Heritage Center and Museum.
3102 4th St. 763-8822

YARVILLE VILLAGE
On 4th St. Across from Ranching Heritage Center and Museum.
3002 4th St. 762-1256

TECH VILLAGE
1 Block North of 4th St. Across from National Guard Armory and Tech.
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WAREHOUSE: 900 sq. ft. Near Brownfield. 4000 sq. ft. Call 793-1111.

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300 ACRES - Excellent water, 3 1/2 mi. of well, good land, lays good crops of cotton, 15 miles from Lubbock.

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ADDS... 1700 S. 32nd St... Call for details

OPEN HOUSE... 4 BEDROOMS... 1 Car garage... Call today

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RED SIMMONS & ASSOC. REALTORS... 793-3598

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<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1979 TRANSAM 2300 miles. \$7500. 1979 Camaro, good condition, best offer. 747-4180.</p> <p>1979 FORD Futura, 4-cylinder, automatic, sunroof, AM radio, air, excellent condition, under warranty. Call after 6PM, 795-4413.</p> <p>1975 MONTE Carlo, good car for teenager. Office 828-4503, 828-5271, 745-3378 after 6PM weekdays.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1979 CHEVROLET 1 Ton Pickup — 1975 Pontiac Safari Station Wagon. 1975 Ford Elite — 799-7089.</p> <p>1977 OLDS Starfire SX, V-6, 5 speed, AM-FM, tilt, excellent condition. \$3900. David, 742-7948.</p> <p>1977 CORVETTE — T-Top, 4-speed, Arctic White, blue interior, AM-FM, air, adjustable steering column, luggage rack. 22,000 miles. 797-1174.</p> <p>MUST sell 1978 Mark with moon roof, 22,000 miles, after 6PM 795-4525. Anytime weekdays.</p> <p>CLEAN 1969 Plymouth Fury, low mileage, FM cassette stereo, call after 6:30-6:45. Nice school car.</p> <p>74 CHRYSLER 9 passenger station wagon, loaded, new tires, battery, etc. Will sacrifice. 745-0791.</p> <p>COPPER Continental with apricot interior, 1977 Towne Coupe. A real cream puff. 3311 24th, 795-9700.</p> <p>1976 CHEVROLET Caprice Estate Wagon. Loaded. Good condition. 799-8456.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1979 DATSUN Coupe, Air, power, automatic, 18,000 miles. Green. 88199. 5411 17th, 795-9720.</p> <p>1977 BUICK Regal. All accessories. 25,000 miles. Excellent condition. Can be seen in Lubbock, Reevesville, 1-543-3423.</p> <p>ECONOMY, by owner, 1974 Pinto 2300 — AT — AC, radio, heater, new motor, good tires. \$1200. 4214 60th, Lubbock.</p> <p>1975 CORVETTE, 350 CID, 4 speed, tilt-steer steering wheel, AM-FM radio, air, Goodyear tires, blue metal. 12,000 miles, excellent condition. Call Carlsbad (505) 885-2842, NM.</p> <p>USED VW's — several to choose from! Starting \$875. Bob's Import Service. 797-4254.</p> <p>1974 VOLKSWAGEN — air, Good condition! (806) 757-2977. Absentmindedly — weekday evenings or weekends anytime.</p> <p>1974 LTD 3 door hardtop. 799-1925.</p> <p>1975 LINCOLN Town Car. Loaded. Excellent condition. Will sell this weekend to highest offer. 762-8196, 763-5291, 795-4670.</p> <p>73 NOVA Hatchback, 1 owner. Good school car. Call 747-3087.</p> <p>78 MAZDA 1 — Many options. Call 799-4803 after 6pm.</p> <p>1975 TRANS AM for sale — Power brakes, windows, steering. Auto trans, silver, good condition. Call 885-3396, ask for Mr. Fremont, 85 Monday thru Friday.</p> <p>1977 BUICK Estate Wagon, fully loaded, one owner. 19800. Call evenings, 797-2827.</p> <p>TOYOTA — 73 Corona MK II — Station, 742-1742 MILES. Loaded!! Extras! 795-4552.</p> <p>1979 Z-28 — 12,000 MILES. Loaded!! Extras! 795-4552.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1979 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, automatic, new tires, AM-tape, clean. Make offer! Call 797-6516 after 5:30 PM.</p> <p>MUST sell this weekend! 77 Ford LTD 4-door, nice car! Silver & blue. Below loan. 797-4481.</p> <p>FOR sale 1978 Monte Carlo, loaded, good mileage. 742-8956 after 5:30 weekdays.</p> <p>77 CORVETTE, low mileage, excellent condition. 745-8811, ask for Craig. 797-3022 or 763-1701 after 6PM.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1979 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, nice, 305 engine, Baraco, Bains Motor. 4301 Q, 743-8823.</p> <p>78 BUICK Regal limited, V-6, air, automatic, power, velour, am-fm tape, Bains Motor. 4301 Q, 743-8823.</p> <p>77 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, 78 Dodge Omni, automatic, air. 73 Volkswagen Rabbit, 77 Subaru DL coupe, 74 Subaru 74 Toyota pickup, 75 Toyota station wagon, 78 Buick Motor. 4301 Q, 743-8823.</p> <p>ESTATE sale, 76 Toyota Celica GT liftback, ice blue with white vinyl top, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo tape, 20,000 actual miles, best offer, must sell. 915-758-6350.</p> <p>78 MONTE Carlo, good condition. Must sell. Call 742-206, after 6PM 746-5886. Ask for Josephine.</p> <p>1974 PINTO 2 door, automatic, real clean throughout, \$1450. 799-2764, 3715 24th.</p> <p>1975 VW BEETLE, good condition, 19200, 998-4425, 988-4722 Tasha.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1979 CAMARO 285 engine, low mileage, 1978 Camaro 4 cylinder, automatic, air, low miles, nice. Bains Motor. 4301 Q, 743-8823.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1976 MERCURY Marquis, 3600 miles, good condition, 4 door, air, AM-FM, Mitchell tires. 6230, 795-5463, 743-8823.</p>
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1978 Cadillac Cpe DeVille
Elegance Automatic, Tilt, Cruise Control, AM FM Tape, C.B. Local one owner, 12 mo. or 12,000 miles Service Agreement.
Extra Clean! **\$9650**

1978 Continental Town Car
4 door, Silver Silver Vinyl Roof, Leather Interior, Loaded with all the extras, Garage Door Opener, 5 factory C.B. and More!
1300 Miles **\$13,500**

1978 Cadillac Eldorado
Pist. Alum. Lamin. Vinyl Roof, Silver Leather Interior, Dual Comfort Seats, Tilt Cruise Control, AM FM Tape Stereo, Nice!
One owner **\$8850**

1978 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
Red White Vinyl Roof, cloth interior, tilt cruise control, AM FM stereo, one owner, 16,800 miles, 12 mo. or 12,000 miles Service Agreement.
Pretty **\$5650**

1978 Olds Toronado Bro 2 DR
H.T. Gold with Astrorod Velour interior, Tilt cruise control, AM FM TAPE STEREO, Elect windows, 5 way, Elect seats, One owner, 32,000 miles, 12 mo. or 12,000 miles Service Agreement.
\$5450

1978 Mercury Marquis 4 door
Sedan, brown top, white vinyl roof, Velour interior, Twin comfort seats, Tilt speed control, AM-FM stereo, Elect windows, 4 way elect seat, door locks, One Owner, 12 mo. or 12,000 miles Service Agreement.
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1978 LTD Squire Wagon Power & Air Only 17,000 miles LIKE NEW	1978 AMC Concord D-L Loaded \$4595
1977 Ford F-150 Cargo Van Power & Air \$4877	1977 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Van Power & Air \$5695
1976 E-150 Van Carpeted Interior \$3595	1977 DODGE Aspen 2 dr. Power & Air \$3888
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1978 Chev. Blazer 4 wheel Drive, 400 V-8 engine, power and air, cruise cont. 15,000 miles \$7295.00	1977 Triumph Spitfire 4 spd. trans, AM radio, 14,000 actual miles, real sport car \$195.00
1978 Chev. Camaro Z-28 Power and air, AM FM w. Tape, tilt wheel, 11,000 miles \$595.00	1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme burgandy with velour seats, power and air, tilt, cruise, tape \$695.00
1977 Pont. Firebird Light yellow, 305 V-8 auto, air, power steering \$595.00	1977 Chev. Impala 4 dr. beautiful gold, power and air, AM radio, nice family car \$495.00
1978 Triumph TR-7 3 spd. trans, air, AM FM w. Tape, Sun Roof, 6,000 miles, almost new \$195.00	1975 Ford Mustang Bright orange, 4 spd trans, AM FM w. Tape, sun roof, 5,000 miles \$595.00
1973 Toyota Celica ST Gold in color, auto trans, air, AM FM 54,000 miles \$295.00	1978 Ford Fairmont 4 dr. 4 cyl engine, auto-trans, air, power steering, tape \$995.00

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1977 Ford F-150 Cargo Van Power & Air \$4877	1977 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Van Power & Air \$5695
1976 E-150 Van Carpeted Interior \$3595	1977 DODGE Aspen 2 dr. Power & Air \$3888
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LIST \$7388.84
SALE PRICE **\$6241⁶⁴**

1979 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN tinted glass, floor mats, air, remote mirrors, cruise control, 305 V-8 engine, automatic, tilt wheel, whitewall tires, auxiliary lighting, clock, AM radio, Value Appearance Group.
LIST \$7873.95
SALE PRICE **\$6523⁴³**

1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC LANDAU COUPE tinted glass, body side moldings, air, 305 V-8 engine, automatic, tilt wheel, whitewall tires, AM radio.
vinyl roof.
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1977 Nova, 2dr., 6-cyl., auto. trans., 4-speed, 2500 miles & still under warranty. **\$5895**

1979 Ford F350 4 wheel drive, automatic, power steering & brakes, lock out hubs, uses regular gas, less than 10,000 miles. **\$7995**

1977 Ford F150 Explorer V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes & air, camper shell. **\$5195**

1976 Chevrolet C10 Bonanza, 350 V-8, auto. trans., brakes & air, tilt white. **\$3595**

1978 Ford Ranchero G.T., V-8 power steering, brakes & air, blue metallic. **\$4895**

1979 Ford F150 Super Cab, automatic, power steering, brakes & air, tilt, cruise, am-fm, 8,000 miles. **\$7995**

1979 Ford F350 Ranger, automatic, power & air, black & silver. **\$7695**

1978 Chevy Bl Camine, V-8 auto. power & air, excellent condition, will not last long. **\$2895**

1975 Toyota Pickup loaded with air and 4 spd., like new and only 10,000 miles. **\$3495**

19th & J USED CARS

1978 T-Bird, White. **\$5695**

1977 Buick Regal, 2 dr., red. **\$4695**

1977 LTD. **\$3995**

1977 LTD. **\$4995**

1977 Mustang **\$3895**

1977 T-Bird **\$4995**

1977 Chevy Malibu 2dr. **\$3695**

1977 Regal Buick red. **\$4495**

1977 Ford LTD **\$3995**

1977 Pinto red SW. **\$3995**

1977 T-Bird red. **\$4995**

1979 Mercury Zephyr. **\$4995**

1976 AMC Hornet. **\$2995**

1976 Pinto blue. **\$2495**

1976 Maverick green. **\$2995**

1976 Dodge Charger. **\$3295**

1976 Olds Cutlass. **\$3495**

1976 Chevy Nova. **\$3495**

1976 Buick Century. **\$3995**

1975 Dodge Dart. **\$3195**

1978 T-Bird red. **\$5395**

1979 Ford LTD Landau, loaded. **\$7995**

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix, nice. **\$3295**

1976 Chrysler Cordoba, loaded. **\$3695**

1979 Ford Fairmont, low mileage. **\$5295**

1978 Mustang. **\$4795**

1978 Chevy Chevette. **\$4795**

1978 LTD. **\$4995**

1978 Pinto. **\$3995**

1978 T-Bird white & red. **\$5895**

1978 Mercury Zephyr. **\$4995**

1978 Mercury. **\$4995**

1978 Fairmont. **\$4695**

1978 Plymouth Valare. **\$4395**

1978 Dodge Aspen, moon roof. **\$4695**

1978 T-Bird champagne. **\$5495**

1978 Mercury Monarch. **\$4795**

1978 Pinto green. **\$3995**

90. Automobiles

VETTES, All Models Will trade & Finance. 792-5141 Ext. 33.

TOYOTA & Datsun Cars & Trucks. Super selection. Will trade & Finance. 792-5141 Ext. 33.

1978 PINTO Wagon. 8000 miles, power, air, nice. \$3895. \$4195.

WIFE'S Car. 78 Plymouth Valare 4, automatic, air, power, 30+ mpg. Nice. 792-5449.

1973 CUTLASS Supreme. make offer. 792-2166. 765-6225.

1976 FORD Pinto Sprinter Stationwagon - automatic, air, power, V-4. Real clean! 2520 41st. 792-4526.

1976 DATSUN 8210. 1 owner, real clean. Call anytime on weekends and after 5:00 pm. 792-0742.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle. 15200. After 3 or weekends. 792-1998.

1977 BUICK Lasabre. custom Landau. 2 door, power, air, 4800 miles, like new. 2108 50th. 744-9445. 765-7209.

1979 SPITFIRE 1500. 4900 Miles, low mileage. 17000. 792-7315 after 6.

FOR Sale: 1964 Chevrolet Super Sport Impala. 327. all original, bucket seats, all power. Excellent condition. 2 owner. \$1500. 793-8995. 795-3542.

SHARP - 1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme. 2-door hardtop, power and air, automatic, tape, cruise, new Lee radials. \$3795. 792-2963.

1978 AMX HORNET - Very good condition, re-finance payoff. Going to school. 865-2282.

1977 GRAND Prix - All electric including sunroof, Michelin tires, 2-tone silver with red interior. \$4,250. 792-3786. 865-8795.

1975 MERCURY Bobcat - 4-speed, air, radials. Excellent! 27,000 Miles. \$2495. 864-4811.

1970 DATSUN 8210. 1 owner, real clean. 40 Month guarantee battery. 4-Speed. Economical! 1-475-2483 or 792-5151 after 5 p.m.

RARE! 1968 Camaro Z-28 - 4-speed Hurst Mag. Lots of high performance equipment! See it - you'll buy it! A nice Z-28! Hogan Motors. 4501 Brownfield Highway. 795-5631.

GAS Savers. Many models. All prices. 795-7165.

HONDA's Volkswagen's, Toyota's, Datsun's. Many models in stock. 795-7165.

1978 PONTIAC Trans Am. has been in storage, only 400 miles, Brunken Toyota. 795-7165.

FOR Sale: 77 Mercury Monterey. 5463. 742-7766.

77 DUSTER 6 cylinder, power, air. Good work car. 2020 48th. 744-8852.

1973 GREMLIN by AMC. 3 speed, bucket seats, 4 cylinder, little cream puff! \$995 cash. 743-0445. 2501 Ave H. J.G. & O. Motors.

REPOSSESSED 1973 Monte Carlo, silver - burgundy, swivel bucket seats, console nice. Pay off. \$1327.51 & take it home. 743-0445. 2501 Ave H.

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76 REGENCY Olds - Nothing down, assume payments. Call after 5PM. 795-5286. 799-8172.

75 CHEVY Belaire - New brakes. \$1200. Call after 6PM. 747-0364.

73 LINCOLN Continental - Spoke wheels, moonroof, new tires. \$850. 792-9928 after 5:30PM.

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RX-7 MAZDA - 1979. Price negotiable. Excellent condition. 745-1247. 762-8446.

1979 EL Dorado. Clean, low mileage. 293-2824. Plainview.

2002X. FUEL injected. 5 speed, new, will trade. James Grace. 747-4511.

COLLECTOR'S Item. 1978 T-Bird, hub roof, loaded, nice condition. \$1075. 747-2659.

79 LTD Landau, loaded, under warranty, take over payments. 795-1258.

1971 DODGE Charger RT 440 magnum, loaded with extras, best offer. 744-2491 after 6PM.

1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Salon, excellent condition, 1-top. Call Marjorie. 792-0393. 792-5273.

1976 CHEVROLET Malibu Station wagon, 65,000 miles, good engine, reasonable condition. \$1500 or best offer. Must sell. Please call 799-4120 before 3PM.

79 HONDA Civic, low mileage, excellent. \$4250. 797-4734.

HONDA Wagon, 1978, 18,000 miles, Hondamatic, air, AM-FM plus 6-speaker. 792-9928 after 6pm weekdays. all day weekends.

86 CHEVROLET. Good gas mileage, work car. \$250. 795-9623.

1976 340-D MERCEDES. 1 owner, excellent condition, shift stiff. \$6200. Call between 8-5. 762-0822.

SPECIALS!!! 1972 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, 1971 Ford LTD 2 door, nice 1975 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, 1970 Ford Torino, 4 door, 1977 Thunderbird. 700 Times Van. 1978 Transam, bird 793-0745.

WORK Cars. 1969 Ford LTD 6 cylinder Malibu station wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic. \$295. 1971 Pinto 525. 210 East 34th.

76 CADILLAC coupe deVillie, nice. 797-2815 4913 15th.

76 FORD Gran Torino, 2 door, am-fm, cruise, new tires. \$1995. 744-0857. 796-3301.

1977 CAMARO, super sharp. \$4395

1976 Olds Custom Cruiser wagon. \$2895

1976 Pinto. MPG. \$2295

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Many more to choose from

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1967 FORD Fairlane, 4 door, automatic, steering, brakes, 20+ mpg, 2nd door, radials. 793-8026. 744-5509.

76 GRAND Prix. All electric, sunroof, power windows, AM-FM stereo and all day Saturday & Sunday. 795-8288.

1974 OLDS B. Royale, fully loaded, cruise, tape, new battery. \$3,000 miles. \$219. 16th. 795-8840. after 5pm weekdays. 795-8288.

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76 BUICK Regal. \$3999

76 CHEVETTE, 4 cyl. air. \$3999

76 MAZDA, 4 cyl. air. \$3999

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WANTED: A FUTURE QUEEN — Since Princess Marie-Astrid of Luxembourg, center, left the picture last year, no new contenders have emerged for the hand of Britain's Prince Charles, left, says a newly published book on the 30-year-old heir to the throne. Author Anthony Holden says in "Charles:

Prince of Wales," that none of the girlfriends the bachelor prince has kept company with since Marie-Astrid has been seriously considered as a mate and successor to Charles' mother, Queen Elizabeth II, right. (AP Laserphoto)

Want To Be Queen Of England? Prince Charles Still Looking

LONDON (AP) — Are you young, female and interested in becoming the next queen of England? If the answer's yes, it seems you might still have a chance.

Since Princess Marie-Astrid of Luxembourg left the picture last year, no new contenders have emerged for the hand of Prince Charles, says a newly published book on the 30-year-old heir to the British throne.

Author Anthony Holden maintains in the book, "Charles: Prince of Wales," that though the bachelor prince has had a lot of girlfriends since Marie-Astrid, none has been seriously considered as a mate.

Holden, Washington correspondent for the Sunday newspaper The Observer, said he gleaned a lot of his information from many informal chats with the prince. His book goes on sale here

Thursday. If you fancy the job of queen, you might want to know that Holden says Charles is hot-blooded sexually and "considerably to the right of center" politically.

He also has an occasional tendency to boast of previous amorous conquests, and when you're dating you'll be expected to call him "Sir," even when alone with him in private. In public you will have to walk a pace or two behind him when protocol demands.

Still interested? Well, Holden doesn't say whether Charles squeezes the toothpaste tube at the middle or the end. But he does reveal that the prince's tenderness and concern have proven a sure-fire way to the female heart.

And he'll make a faithful husband. "He will not contemplate taking mistresses after he has taken a bride," writes Holden. "Prince Charles's religious and moral convictions on the sanctity of marriage are firmly held."

Meanwhile, Holden says, police bodyguards have been known to complain of long waits outside houses in various London suburbs when Charles has telephoned girls late at night after casual meetings at parties or movie premieres.

But Holden adds: "These excursions are kept to a minimum, as the prince is well aware of the risks involved. Besides, his quarters at Buckingham Palace are completely self-contained and an invitation there from the Prince of Wales is hardly likely to be refused."

Such invitations sometimes have their drawbacks, however. "For at least one girl, an evening alone with the prince meant listening to a catalog of his conquests. Like many other hot-blooded males, he can make the mistake of trying to boast his way into a lady's affections," Holden says.

Holden writes of Charles' relationship with his 53-year-old mother, Queen Elizabeth II.

"His mother is the mainstay of his life. Neither wholly enjoys their excursions into the outside world. Both like to slump in their chair afterwards, kick off their shoes, and swap stories about the absurdities of their day. There is a bond between them unlike that between any other members of the family."

On the relationship between Charles and his 58-year-old father, Prince Philip, Holden writes:

"He began life hero-worshipping his father. Charles is a very different type of man: circumspect, gentle and kind-hearted, where his father is often brash, outspoken and occasionally severe. Even now Philip can lose his temper with his eldest son. The Prince of Wales's respect for his father is almost unbounded. Off-duty, on holiday at Sandringham and Balmoral, they are constant and warm companions in the outdoor life."

Holden says the queen returned from a state visit to Luxembourg in November 1976 "enchanted" by 25-year-old Marie-Astrid, a green-eyed blonde.

Speculation that Charles would marry the princess reached fever pitch the following year. A front-page story in the tabloid Daily Express June 17, 1977, said flatly the couple would announce their engagement the following week.

But it brought an immediate and crushing denial from Buckingham Palace. "There is no truth at all in the report," said chief press officer Ronald Allison.

The romance is believed to have foundered over religion. Charles, on being crowned king on the death or abdication of his mother, becomes temporal head of the Church of England and by law will have to take an oath that he is "a faithful Protestant." Marie-Astrid is a Roman Catholic.

"Charles: Prince of Wales" is published by Weidenfeld and Nicolson Ltd. in this country and Athenium in the United States.

Askew Resigns As Head Of Refugee Policy Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, President Carter's new U.S. trade representative, resigned Wednesday as chairman of the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy.

Askew had held the post since March 22. He was succeeded by the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University.

The 16-member commission is composed of presidential and congressional appointees.

The sun is 39 trillion miles closer to Earth than the next nearest star.

PEOPLE

Ali Calls Young Admirer

AKRON (AP) — About sunup on a Sunday morning, the telephone rang at the Bath Township home of Daryl Evege, 13.

"Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee, this is none other than Muhammad Ali," said the voice on the line. Daryl is a devoted fan of the former heavyweight boxing champ.

"He went into hysterics," said Daryl's mother, Dorothy. Just to be sure the call was not a practical joke, Mrs. Evege and her husband, Walter, also spoke to Ali.

Last April, while on vacation, the Eveges, at Daryl's urging, stopped at Ali's former home in Chicago. Ali was not there, but Daryl left a note and a snapshot with a housekeeper, Mrs. Evege said.

Daryl told Ali he is aspiring to compete in the Olympics as a skier or boxer.

"He said for me to get started next year — go around Akron and Cleveland and look for boxing clubs and get in the ring with people and ask them to box with me and take it easy with me," Daryl said.

Dylan Promoter 'Lucked Out'

SAN FRANCISCO — The promoter who arranged for a series of concerts by singer Bob Dylan here next month says, "We lucked out."

Promoter Bill Graham said Tuesday that Dylan, who recently released an album, "Slow Train Coming," will be backed by an 11-piece band during his concerts Nov. 1-8 at the Warfield Theater.

The shows at the Warfield, a 2,200-seat former vaudeville theater built in 1922, will be the first by such a big name star in the city's downtown area in at least two decades.

It will kick off a rare national tour by Dylan, who doesn't make frequent personal appearances.

Graham said, "Just as we were made aware of the availability of the facility, we knew Dylan was in rehearsals. We made a suggestion...and he accepted."

Vacuum Used For High Time

MADERA, Calif. (AP) — A jail trustee in this central California community was a little too thorough in cleaning up the building, authorities say. He allegedly used a vacuum cleaner to suck marijuana through a hole in the narcotics department's drug storage room.

Marijuana was found in Daniel Camacho's sock about a week ago when he returned from a work detail, jailers said. A short time later four to five ounces of marijuana were reportedly missing from the storage room.

Police said they then found a hole punched in the wall between a bathroom in the county's garage and the storage room.

The district attorney has been asked to press burglary charges against Camacho, 40, of Madera, police said. He currently is serving time for battery, possession of narcotics and drunkenness, officers said.



DODGER JACKET FOR CARTER — President Carter and Los Angeles Dodger Manny Mota look over a jacket the baseball player presented to Carter. The president also got a souvenir bat and some baseballs. (AP Laserphoto)

'Do I Hear \$300...?'

DALLAS (AP) — Wednesday's price-fixing on the Texas-OU football game ticket exchange hit \$300 dollars and analysts predicted a steady rise through gametime.

The Cotton Bowl war between the University of Texas and Oklahoma University is an annual windfall for Texas' legal scalpers.

Flying in the face of President Carter's price guidelines, scalper prices for Saturday seats are generally up more than 10 percent from last year.

As of Wednesday, \$300 would get you a seat in the vicinity of the 50-yardline. For a mere \$125, you can watch from an end zone seat.

Scalpers, who prefer to call themselves brokers, are a little surprised at the demand.

"I was afraid people would be worried about the recession," said Timothy Goodman. "But sales aren't really off at all."

"I guess people would rather see the game than eat."

Japan, Vodka Don't Mix

TOKYO (UPI) — A Russian duck-hunter who guzzled two bottles of vodka to cut the freezing cold went a bit too far and landed in Japan.

The hunter, Markeez Aleksandr Nikolaevich, was spotted early Tuesday firing his rifle into the air as he stood in the harbor of Kishibetsu, a fishing town on the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido. Police arrested him and to him to a nearby police station.

Nikolaevich told police that the last he remembered was drinking two bottles of vodka Monday night while on a hunting trip to Lake Busse, near the Sakhalin coast. When he woke up, he said, he found himself "in a strange port in a strange land."

Police charged Nikolaevich with illegal entry and possession of firearms, and contacted the Soviet consulate.

Popcorn Popper Needed

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Nevada's first lady, Kathy List, is looking for a volunteer to help her keep up a tradition at the executive mansion: popcorn for trick-or-treaters.

Each year, mountains of popcorn are distributed to kids who call on the governor at Halloween. But Mrs. List says she is wondering how she and Gov. Bob List will match the

None Of The Above Persists

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A candidate for governor who changed his name to "None Of The Above" cannot get his new name on the ballot, says the Louisiana Supreme Court. But Above presses on.

"We plan to carry this to the U.S. Supreme Court," said Above, the former Luther Devine Knox.

He said the court upheld two lower court decisions without comment.

PLACES

Interviewer Frost Skips Date

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Interviewer David Frost, who pulled out of an NBC News interview with Henry Kissinger last week, also failed to show up for a speaking engagement at a college near here.

Organizers of the speech at Siena College in suburban Loudonville had to refund about \$100 in admission fees when Frost failed to appear. They say they don't know what happened to him.

Frost pulled out of his contract with NBC, saying the network asked him to re-edit part of his interview with the former secretary of state.

At Siena College, Frost had been scheduled to discuss some of his past interviews with celebrities. Organizers said he would forfeit his \$3,700 fee.

Executive Seeking Still Parts

ENERGY, Ill. (UPI) The revenue agents don't have to worry, John McCarty says. His ad, "Wanted to buy: Moonshiner's still or parts," is all in the interest of education.

McCarty, executive vice president of Southern Illinois Inc., says he wants to convert corn and other products into ethanol to run their machinery.

He said former moonshiners have told him that when their trucks ran low on gas on the way to town, they'd just pour a couple of jugs into the tank and continue on their way.

"I know the equipment is out there if the former moonshiners will come forward," McCarty said. Presumably, no questions will be asked.

Tree Hard To Get Rid Of

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A tree grows in Cambridge, on the Harvard campus. And it keeps growing despite repeated efforts by some students to get rid of it.

The tree was planted 20 years ago, on Columbus Day, by City Councilman Alfred Velluci, who wanted to demonstrate his displeasure with an article in the Harvard Lampoon, the student humor magazine.

The article said America was discovered by Leif Ericson, a Norwegian, and Velluci, being Italian and very proud of it, took exception.

So he planted an ash tree in front of the Lampon building, hoping to someday hide the castle-like structure from public view because "it was the ugliest building I ever did see."

Velluci also sponsored a bill in the council changing the name of Harvard Square to Christopher Columbus Square.

"The students, knowing it was my tree, broke it in half so that it was just a stump," Velluci said.

"But it would not die and everytime I passed that gallant little tree I would say, 'Grow on and on and on.' And it did grow, and now it completely covers the ugly thing."

The name change is still on the books, although it's never used.

Whiskers Risked On Game

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Richard Wintory is ready to bet his mustache and beard on the outcome of this week-end's annual football clash between the universities of Oklahoma and Texas — but he can't find any takers.

Wintory, president of the Oklahoma Student Association, says he has complete faith in a Sooner victory. But so far, he says, he hasn't found any Texan willing to risk his whiskers on the Longhorns.

"The worms are groveling," chuckled Wintory, who said he spent most of Tuesday trying to goad a Texan into accepting the challenge.

He first called the University of Texas' student affairs department but "they thought it would be dangerous." He got the Oklahoma student newspaper editor to call his counterpart in Austin, but she didn't think it was too funny.

Another Texas student reporter considered the offer, Wintory said, but "as he began to think about it, about how they will be destroyed on the field, he said, 'Well, we'll think about it.'"

The oddsmakers aren't as sure as Wintory, though. They've treed the game a toss-up, which could mean a close shave for either side.

Injured Actor Released

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Ulrich, star of television's "Vegas," has been released from a hospital after spending three days recuperating from injuries sustained while filming a scene for the popular series.

The 34-year-old actor suffered torn ligaments and a dislocated shoulder. It was not disclosed exactly how he got hurt.

Production for the ABC show was suspended indefinitely pending word from Ulrich's doctors that Ulrich can return to the set.

American Author Gets Honor

PARIS (AP) — American author James Baldwin, 55, a resident of the French Riviera for the past 10 years, has been awarded an honorary doctorate from the University of Nice, it was announced Wednesday.



SCRUBBING DOWN — After putting his toy dump truck through some heavy duty, Duane Jones, 8, Breckenridge, Ill., gave it a free wash compliments of the city. City employee Jim Willprecht was flushing out fire hydrants near Duane's home. (AP Laserphoto)

REGIONAL

ROUNDUP

Dalhart Homecoming Scheduled

DALHART (Special) Homecoming activities for Dalhart High School will begin Oct. 19, and continue through Oct. 20, in celebration of the silver anniversary for the classes of 1950 through 1954.

Registration will be from 3 to 6 p.m. Oct. 19, in the First Christian Church. The Senior Class Supper is scheduled from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Following a 7:30 p.m. football clash between Dalhart and Perryton, a special Silver Anniversary Celebration for the classes of 1950 to 1954 will take place at the Dalhart Country Club.

Registration on Oct. 20 will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, and a Golden Anniversary Celebration for the Classes of 1925 through 1929 will be held at the XIT Museum. A luncheon and business meeting begins at 12:30 p.m. in the Rita Blanca Lake Coliseum.

Individual class coffees begin at 2 p.m. in various locations and the festivities will end with a banquet and ball to take place at the Lake Coliseum, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Bonfire Slated At Matador Event

A-J Correspondent

MATADOR — Two days of homecoming festivities will begin here Friday. Registration for Motley County High School exes starts at 1:30 p.m. Friday. At 3 p.m. a pep rally will be held in the gym and from 5 to 7 p.m. chili and stew will be served at the school cafeteria. Proceeds from the supper will go to the building fund of the United Methodist Church.

A bonfire and pep rally will be staged at 8 p.m. at the VFW grounds, and Motley County will meet Claude in the night's football game. The football sweetheart will be crowned prior to the game.

Registration gets under way again at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the school. Class reunions have been scheduled for the Classes of 1929, '39, '49, '59 and '69.

A business meeting and program is slated at 3 p.m., and barbecue will be served from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the school cafeteria.

A 9 p.m. dance at the VFW building will conclude the two-day celebration.

Shallowater Readies Harvest Festival

SHALLOWATER (Special) — Harvest festival activities get under way here Saturday with a parade at 10 a.m.

Anita Bass, emcee for Channel 28's Morning Magazine show, will be parade marshal.

A community luncheon, catered by Southern Sea, is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the county clubhouse. The lunch is \$4.25 for adults and \$3.75 for children.

The Shallowater Lions will hold a 25th anniversary luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at the school cafeteria. Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney John Montford will be guest speaker.

Other harvest festival activities: 1:30 p.m., games; 2:30 p.m., guard dog demonstration; 5 p.m., entertainment; 6:30 p.m., auction, to be followed by the crowning of the Harvest Festival queen and princess.



HAPPY 30TH, GARY — Gary Brinkman was 30 years old Wednesday and an unknown friend or friends planted this sign in front of his 8105 Vernon Ave. home for all the world — or his neighbors, anyway — to see. Brinkman said he had no idea who put the sign there. (Staff Photo by Bill Janscha)

Birds Hold Off Pirates For 5-4 Win

BALTIMORE (AP) — Doug DeCinces smashed a two-run homer, capping a five-run Baltimore uprising in the first inning, and the Orioles went on to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 in the once-postponed opening game of the 1979 World Series Wednesday night.

The Orioles' bats cooled after the early barrage, but they took advantage

Cinces, the first-inning hero.

An eighth-inning home run by first baseman Willie Stargell brought the Pirates within one run. Flanagan survived a tough sixth inning that saw two Pittsburgh runs score with the help of errors by DeCinces. Stargell also figured in the Pirates' first run in the fourth inning with a run-producing grounder.

The Orioles started fast with leadoff man Al Bumbry dumping a first-pitch single to left field against Pittsburgh starter Bruce Kison. Mark Belanger, who batted only .167 during the regular season, walked on four pitches. With Baltimore's power coming up, Kison was in trouble.

He almost escaped by getting Ken Singleton to hit a comebacker. But in his anxiety to turn the double play, Kison bobbled the ball and had to settle for getting the batter at first. Bumbry and Belanger advanced to second and third.

Pittsburgh played its infield back, except at third base, hoping to choke off the big inning. And after cleanup man Eddie Murray walked on a 3-1 pitch, the strategy nearly worked.

John Lowenstein ripped a perfect double play ball to second baseman Phil Garner. But Garner had trouble getting the ball out of his glove, then threw it

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SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, Oct. 11, 1979

of some shabby Pirates fielding to build the biggest first inning in any opening game in the 76-year history of the Series, which was moved back one day by rain on Tuesday.

Twice Pittsburgh could have escaped the inning on double play balls, but both times the Pirates failed to turn the play. Eventually, they paid the price on this frigid, damp night.

Mike Flanagan, the major leagues' winningest pitcher with 23 victories during the regular season, rode the early edge to victory, holding off the Pirates, who built their attempted comeback around a record-tying Series four hits by big Dave Parker, and a key error by De-



Dirk West



NORVAL POLLARD

Tech Should Give Hogs First Good Test

THIS WEEK'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL polls may not be telling the whole truth and nothing but the truth when it comes to the nation's so-called finest teams, but you must remember that the 1979 season is still relatively young.

The sportswriters and college coaches who cast their ballots each week for the top twenty squads across the land really don't have much to base their votes on once they get past the real powers such as Southern Cal, Alabama, Oklahoma, Texas, Ohio State and Nebraska. The only criterion is a team's early record.

It's almost like voting for the top twenty airlines in America. After the biggies like United, Continental, Trans World, Braniff and American are listed, names like Southwest, Ozark, Allegheny, Rio and Zia start popping up.

The men who cast their opinions in the weekly polls have to vote almost strictly by records this early in the season. If a team is 4-0 or 3-1 at this time of the season, it stands a good chance of making the top twenty — whether it has been put to the test or not.

ONE OF THOSE TEAMS that sports a perfect 4-0 mark and finds itself in the higher echelons of both polls (12th in the Associated Press poll and 13th in the UPI version) is Arkansas. Texas Tech's Saturday afternoon opponent.

The Razorbacks are also one of those teams that really haven't been tested yet this season. They own victories over Colorado State, Oklahoma State, Tulsa and Texas Christian — not what you would consider a scheduling nightmare.

The man who knows the Hogs best and loves them the most, head coach Lou Holtz, disagrees with his squad's high ranking.

"No. No way are we the 12th best team in the country," Holtz declared. "I believe that you must have an outstanding defensive team to win a championship and right now we do not have that type of defensive team."

"We are not far away from being a great team. There will come a time this year when Arkansas is a fine football team. We just haven't reached that point yet."

"And too, our players don't worry about polls and bowls. I stress to my players that you have to play them one at a time. If you win enough of them one at a time, the bowls and polls will take care of themselves."

The Razorbacks should get their stiffest test of the season Saturday when they take on the Red Raiders. Arkansas had to struggle for it last season, 16-13 win over TCU Saturday and Holtz said that his Razorbacks are taking on a fine football team in Tech.

"I WISH WE HAD 14 more days to prepare for it (the game)," Holtz stated. "We are a very young team and you never know what to expect from a young football team."

"Rex Dockery is a heck of a fine football coach and he has great talent in Ron Reeves and James Hadnot. I think Tech's offensive line is greatly underrated. Hey, they have a great offensive football team."

"But it's always been my philosophy to be more concerned about the way your own team is playing than to be overly concerned with what your opponent is doing. Sure, we have to stop Hadnot, but what if Reeves throws four touchdown passes? I'm more worried about what our team is doing and if we are doing it right."

Holtz had a great deal of praise for TCU. He said the Horned Frogs played an outstanding game against his Hogs.

"Too many people don't give TCU enough credit for the type of game they played against us," Holtz admitted. "We couldn't get anything going the entire game. We only had the football eight times all night. They (the Frogs) controlled the football. They presented us with all kinds of problems. I give them a great deal of credit for that game."

I asked Holtz if he thought last year's lopsided 49-7 victory over Tech might give the Red Raiders a little added incentive against the Razorbacks.

"I don't believe last year's game will have a bearing on this game," Holtz added. "It was just one of those games when everything we did went right and everything they (the Red Raiders) did went wrong."

"It wasn't like we ran up the score or anything. And there was no mouthing off or anything like that after the game. It was just one of those games. It could

See POLLARD Page 2

THE CENTER FOR BANKING CONVENIENCE

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 - More free customer parking, conveniently located a few steps from the bank.
 - Two new Automatic, 24-hour Teller Machines.
 - To assure faster and better service we have built a modern, new printing plant.
- Our expansion program, carried on through many years, is another phase of the positive approach—

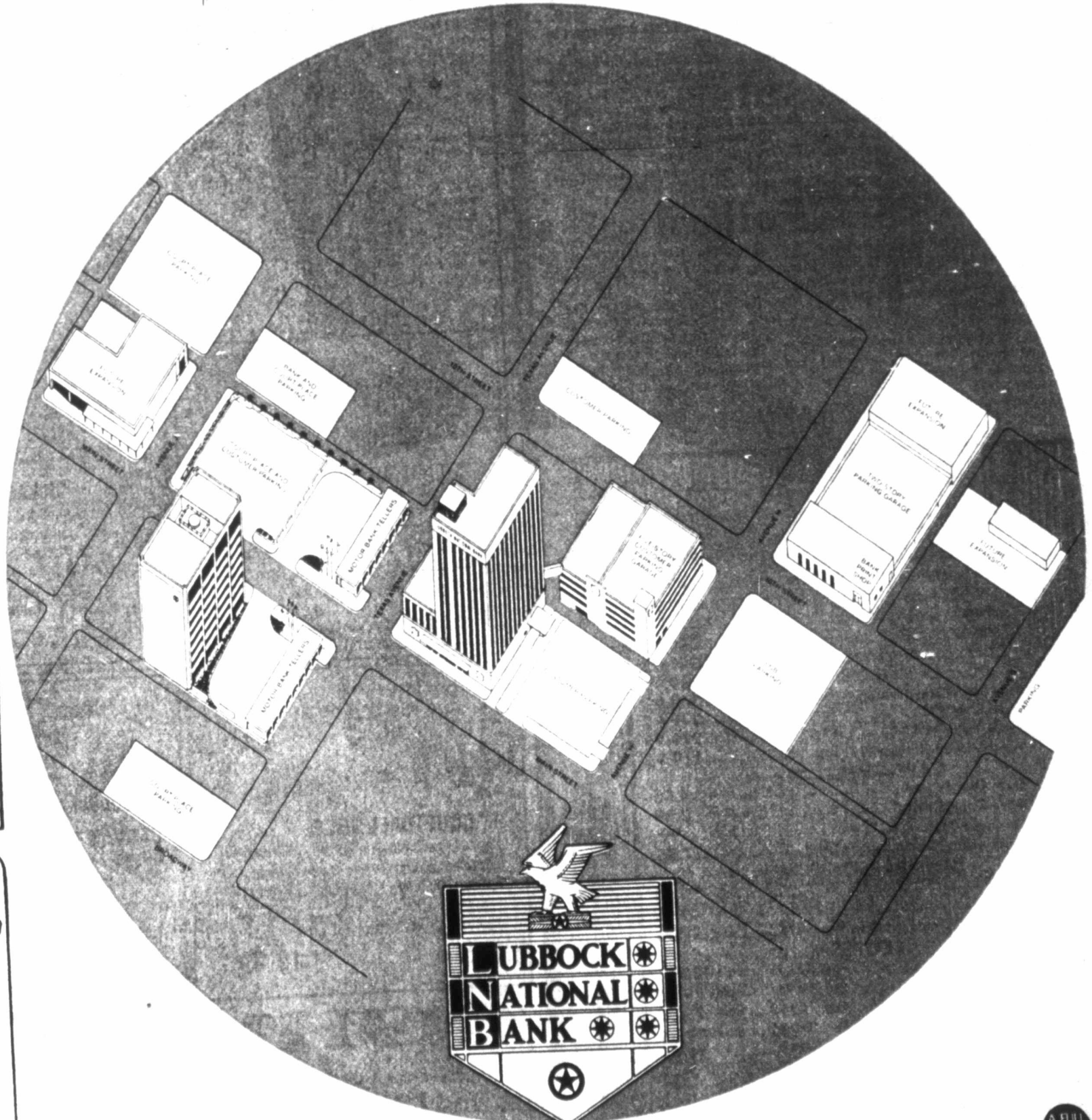
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Since its beginning in 1917, LNB has continued to invest a great deal of its capital to provide Lubbock with the most up-to-date of banking facilities and services.

The Center for banking convenience reflects our continued commitment to a strong, growing Lubbock. Year after year LNB lends more money in the Lubbock area than any other Lubbock bank. Over the years, this money has built thou-

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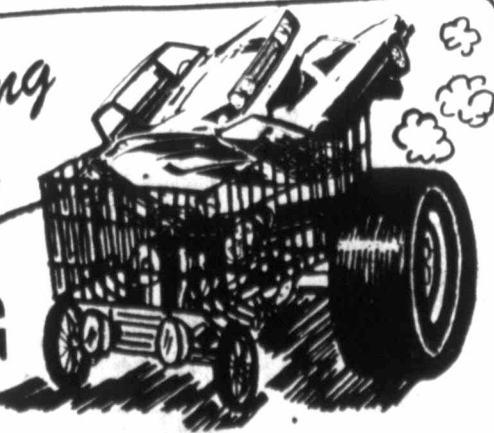
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Another example of the positive approach.

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107

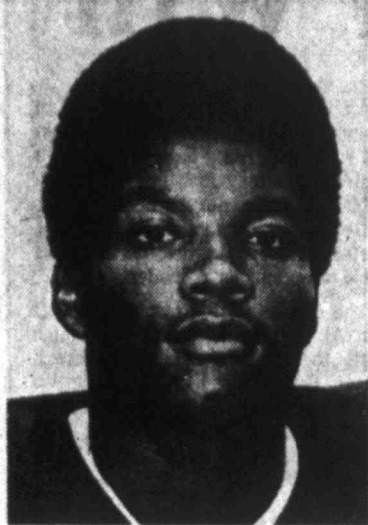
Quarterback Duo Leads Razorbacks

By NORVAL POLLARD
Executive Sports Editor

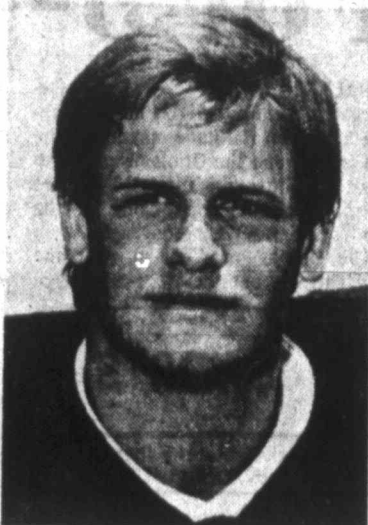
One of Lou Holtz' many coaching philosophies is that a college football team should have interchangeable quarterbacks. Not just one, but two signal callers the remainder of the offensive unit feels comfortable with at all times.

"I figure you practice two quarterbacks all week, so why not give them both a chance to play during the game," Holtz commented. "I've always been that type of coach."

Holtz does have two quarterbacks capable of guiding the Arkansas offense



ROLAND SALES



MIKE MASSEY

in senior Kevin Scanlon and freshman Tom Jones, brother of Baltimore Colts quarterback Bert Jones.

"Kevin's our starter, but Tom gets to see a good deal of action," Holtz added. "It's just like two weeks ago before the Tulsa game. Kevin was hurt and couldn't play, so we had to go with Tom. Luckily, Tom had played against Colorado State and Oklahoma State and was prepared to take charge."

Both Scanlon (6-0, 185) and Jones (6-3, 185) have been successful in guiding the Razorbacks to a 4-0 record.

Scanlon has rushed 36 times for 102 yards and has completed 17 of 25 passes for 285 yards and one touchdown. He has hit 68 percent of his pass attempts.

Jones has not been as effective a runner as Scanlon, gaining only 36 yards in

20 tries. But he has thrown the ball well. Jones has hit 23 of 35 aeriels for 303 yards and one touchdown.

The Hogs suffered an offensive setback three weeks ago when sophomore running back Thomas Brown was forced out of action with recurring shoulder problems. Brown has been replaced by freshman Gary Anderson (6-1, 185).

The heart of Arkansas' running game is senior fullback Roland Sales. Sales, a 6-1, 202-pounder, has been called on 60 times and has responded with 329 yards and three TDs. Sales gains 5.5 yards every time he touches the ball.

According to Holtz, junior flanker Gary Stiggers will miss the Tech game Saturday with a strained knee. If Stiggers cannot play, he will be replaced by freshman Danny Walters (6-2, 190).

The Hogs' split end position is shared by the team's top two receivers — senior Robert Farrell and junior Bobby Duckworth. Duckworth (6-3, 200) has seven catches for 132 yards and one touchdown in four games, while Farrell (6-5, 195) has snagged six receptions for 122 yards and one score.

The starting tight end position will be

filled by sophomore Steve Clyde (6-1, 202).

Arkansas' top offensive lineman is senior tackle Greg Kolenda, a 6-1, 260-pound bona fide All-America hopeful. Kolenda is joined on the right side of the Arkansas line by junior guard George Stewart (6-3, 252).

The left side of the line has junior Phillip Moon (6-1, 252) at tackle and senior Chuck Herman (6-3, 242) at guard. Senior Mike Burlingame (6-2, 245) will start at center for the Hogs.

Saturday's game will be a showcase for two of the Southwest Conference's finest kickers — Tech's Bill Adams and Arkansas' Ish Ordonez.

Ordonez has been successful on six of seven field goal tries this season and drilled a 44-yarder last Saturday to lift the Hogs over TCU 16-13.

Junior Steve Cox backs up Ordonez and handles all the punting duties for the Razorbacks.

Holtz has two of the best defensive ends in the league in seniors Jim Howard (6-2, 218) and Marty Mitcham (6-4, 212). Howard and Mitcham are the spark in the Hogs' defense.

Joining Howard and Mitcham on the defensive front will be junior tackle Jiff Elliott (5-11, 240) and a pair of first-year players — tackle Billy Ray Smith (6-4, 217) and noseguard Richard Richardson (5-11, 226).

Battle-tested senior Mike Massey fills the strong-side linebacker spot for the Razorbacks. Massey (6-2, 225) is the leading tackler on the Arkansas squad with 57 stops.

Massey is joined by sophomore Teddy Morris (6-1, 211) at the weak-side linebacker post.

The Arkansas defensive backfield consists of three juniors and one sophomore. Juniors Trent Bryant (5-10, 180) and Hugh Jernigan (5-11, 175) hold down the cornerback positions, while junior Kevin Evans (6-1, 195) and sophomore Randy Wessinger (5-10, 180) play free safety and strong safety respectively.

Injuries Decimate Oilers Defensively

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler defensive coordinator Ed Biles has not overlooked the fact that all five Oilers placed on the injury list Wednesday are defensive players.

"That would be kind of hard to overlook," said Biles, who must patch up his defensive unit in time to face the Baltimore Colts Sunday. "But we hope to be in not too bad shape by this weekend."

Linebacker Art Stringer, who replaced veteran starter Steve Kiner this season, headed Wednesday's announcement. Stringer, with a history of nagging injuries, is a doubtful starter with a left knee strain.

Listed a questionable for the game are starters defensive end Elvin Bethea and linebacker Robert Brazile and back-up defensive back Bill Currier. Brazile and Currier have ankle sprains and Bethea has a sprained knee.

Cornerback Willie Alexander is probable with a hamstring pull. Alexander, replaced as a starter this year by J.C. Wilson, is the fifth defensive back when the Oilers shift to a five-back nickel defense.

Biles said Daryl Hunt, a rookie sixth-

round pick from Oklahoma, would start if Stringer can't play.

"We made the evaluation in the pre-season that Hunt would be ready to perform by about mid-season if we had any injuries," Biles said. "Now that has happened."

The Oilers also have Steve Baumgartner, Ted Thompson and Jimbo Elrod as linebacking backups.

Coach Bum Phillips said Stringer had about a 50-50 chance of playing against the Colts.

"It's pretty sore right now, but it won't cause any damage for him to play on it and if he's ready we'll use him," Phillips said.

The Oilers may see the return of Colt quarterback Bert Jones, who has been out with a reinjured shoulder since the season opener.

The Oilers, who dropped from a share of the American Football Conference Central Division lead last week, will take a 4-2 record against the 1-5 Colts, the second of four straight Oilers opponents with losing records.

After the Baltimore game, Houston travels to Seattle, 2-4, and returns home to host the New York Jets, 2-4.

Nancy Lopez Hoping To Make Golf History

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Nancy Lopez Melton, winner of \$193,750 in eight tournaments this year, tries to become the first female golfer ever to win \$200,000 in a single year when a \$100,000 LPGA tournament begins today over Portsmouth's Elizabeth Manr course.

The tournament has drawn six of the first 10 and 30 of the top 40, money-winners on the 1979 LPGA tour.

Miss Lopez, needing only \$6,250 to reach the \$200,000 plateau, can finish third or better here and attain that mark.

The weather may not be ideal for low scores over the 6,100-yard, par 72 Elizabeth Manr course. A chilling wind and rain canceled the scheduled pro-amateur tournament Wednesday.

Miss Lopez, who arrived late Tuesday afternoon but hasn't taken a single practice swing because of the rainy weather, had planned to use the pro-amateur as her practice round.

Miss Lopez shot a 14-under-par total

to win the Dallas LPGA tournament in her last time out.

Before that tournament, she said, she was dissatisfied with her game. A tip from her college golf teacher, Bud Phillip of Tulsa University, corrected a flaw in the positioning of her feet.

"I've played more consistently since I talked to Bud," she said.

Lopez' eight victories this year are one below her record of nine.

Pollard

(Continued From Page One)

happen again this year and everything Tech tries could go right."

The Razorbacks could be the 12th best team in the country. I've already seen the No. 1-ranked team — Southern Cal — this season and that will be a good measuring stick. But I'll postpone my judgement until after Saturday's game.

By then, I should know for sure — so should Holtz.

Raider Club Meets Today

The weekly Red Raider Club luncheon will be held today at noon at Vann's Koko Palace, located at 50th Street and Avenue Q.

Texas Tech head coach Rex Dockery and one of his assistant coaches will be on hand to review the Red Raiders' 21-20 upset win over Texas A&M and discuss this Saturday's contest with the Arkansas Razorbacks.

All Red Raider Club members and their guests are invited to attend. Anyone wishing to join the Red Raider Club is also invited to attend the luncheon.

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Poo

AUSTIN, Te that makes the win the Texas-C Coach Fred Ake day.

"What it boi the most thing that Cotton Bow ghorn Club.

FOOTBA "Thursdai the theme at Library on the ning at 7 p.m. the library's Ca will feature KA ator Doug Ra pro football pl Dave Parks, b football players

Poor Punting Game Worries Longhorns' Akers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The team that makes the fewest mistakes should win the Texas-Oklahoma football game, Coach Fred Akers of Texas said Wednesday.

"What it boils down to is who does the most things right when we get in that Cotton Bowl," Akers told the Longhorn Club.

FOOTBALL CLASS PLANNED
"Thursday Night Football" will be the theme at the Lubbock City-County Library on the evening of Oct. 18. Beginning at 7 p.m., a program will be held in the library's Community Room which will feature KAMC-TV sports commentator Doug Rains interviewing former pro football players Ed Mooney and Dave Parks, both former Texas Tech football players.

No. 3 Oklahoma and No. 4 Texas, both undefeated and untied, will play Saturday at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas before a capacity crowd of 72,032 and a national television audience.

Akers said punting could be one of the keys to the game, and he added, "We have to get better punting against Oklahoma."

The punting is so uncertain, Akers said, "We'll play it by ear" in deciding whether John Goodson or Ted Constanzo would kick.

"If he ever gets in the groove, John Goodson can be a super punter, but he hasn't gotten in the groove," said Akers.

Goodson, a 200-pound sophomore, is Texas' leading scorer with 32 points on nine field goals and five extra points, but he has punted nine times for a poor 32.5

average. Constanzo punted for the first time this year Saturday against Rice for 35 yards.

The thumb injury of Texas quarterback Donnie Little has been widely publicized, but Akers disclosed Wednesday light end Lawrence Sampleton had not worked out because of a hand injury and All-American safety Johnnie Johnson has an "awfully sore leg."

In addition, offensive tackle Craig Rider and running back Leroy King have missed practice with influenza, and defensive back Vance Bedford is still troubled with a bruised knee.

"We're a little bit bunged up right now," said Akers, "but I can't help but believe we'll be ready to go on Saturday."

Akers was asked about the speed of

Oklahoma's offensive line, which averages 257 pounds tackle-to-tackle.

"I don't think man-for-man they would outrun our defensive line in a footrace, but you don't have many footraces," said Akers. "We're not all that large, but we do have good quickness — it should be interesting."

Oklahoma has averaged 45.5 points a

game in its 4-0 season, and Texas has yielded only 18 points — and one touchdown — in winning three straight.

Akers said Texas workouts "have been much more intense this week than

for Rice" — thank goodness. We're much more alert.

He said he thought the game would be "one heck of a contest — we're looking forward to it."

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- Repack front wheel bearings
- Whites safety check

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Coprock-LHS	CHS	CHS	CHS	CHS	CHS	LHS	CHS
CHS-Pampa	PHS	PHS	PHS	PHS	CHS	PHS	CHS
MHS-C'bad	MHS	MHS	MHS	MHS	MHS	MHS	MHS
CTK-ACHS	ACHS	CTK	ACHS	CTK	CTK	ACHS	ACHS
LCHS-Abernathy	LCHS	AHS	AHS	LCHS	AHS	AHS	LCHS
Sul Ross-LCC	SRU	SRU	SRU	SRU	SRU	SRU	SRU
UA-Tech	TT	UA	UA	TT	UA	UA	TT
Texas-OU	OU	OU	OU	OU	OU	OU	OU
Baylor-SMU	BU	BU	BU	BU	SMU	BU	BU
UH-A&M	UH	UH	UH	A&M	A&M	UH	UH
TCU-Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	TCU	Rice	Rice
Oilers-Cohs	Oilers	Oilers	Oilers	Oilers	Oilers	Oilers	Oilers
Cowboys-Roms	Pokes	Pokes	Pokes	Pokes	Pokes	Pokes	Pokes

Scorecard / Wednesday

NFL Standings					NBA Standings					HOCKEY					
American Conference					Eastern Conference					National Hockey League					
East					Atlantic Division					FLAMES—Signed Garry Unger, forward, to a multi-year contract. Sent Ed Kava, defenseman, Don Laurence, center, and a second-round 1981 draft choice to the St. Louis Blues in exchange for negotiating rights.					
New England	4	2	0	667 154 98	Boston	3	0	0	000	MONTREAL CANADIENS—Announced the retirement of Yvan Cournoyer, right wing, and named him to their scouting staff.					
Miami	4	2	0	667 154 91	New Jersey	0	0	0	000	HAMILTON COLLEGE—Named Thomas E. Murphy athletic director.					
Buffalo	3	3	0	500 154 111	New York	0	0	0	000	COLLEGE					
N.Y. Jets	2	4	0	333 128 174	Philadelphia	0	0	0	000	ATLANTA FLAMES—Signed Garry Unger, forward, to a multi-year contract. Sent Ed Kava, defenseman, Don Laurence, center, and a second-round 1981 draft choice to the St. Louis Blues in exchange for negotiating rights.					
Baltimore	5	0	0	167 72 112	Washington	0	0	0	000	MONTREAL CANADIENS—Announced the retirement of Yvan Cournoyer, right wing, and named him to their scouting staff.					
Central					Central Division					HAMILTON COLLEGE—Named Thomas E. Murphy athletic director.					
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	833 160 106	Atlanta	0	0	0	000	COLLEGE					
Cleveland	2	2	0	667 136 185	Cleveland	0	0	0	000	ATLANTA FLAMES—Signed Garry Unger, forward, to a multi-year contract. Sent Ed Kava, defenseman, Don Laurence, center, and a second-round 1981 draft choice to the St. Louis Blues in exchange for negotiating rights.					
Houston	4	2	0	667 134 132	Houston	0	0	0	000	MONTREAL CANADIENS—Announced the retirement of Yvan Cournoyer, right wing, and named him to their scouting staff.					
Cincinnati	0	6	0	000 85 159	Indianapolis	0	0	0	000	HAMILTON COLLEGE—Named Thomas E. Murphy athletic director.					
West					Western Conference					COLLEGE					
Denver	4	2	0	667 86 91	San Antonio	0	0	0	000	ATLANTA FLAMES—Signed Garry Unger, forward, to a multi-year contract. Sent Ed Kava, defenseman, Don Laurence, center, and a second-round 1981 draft choice to the St. Louis Blues in exchange for negotiating rights.					
Kansas City	4	2	0	667 113 67	Chicago	0	0	0	000	MONTREAL CANADIENS—Announced the retirement of Yvan Cournoyer, right wing, and named him to their scouting staff.					
San Diego	4	0	0	667 142 88	Denver	0	0	0	000	HAMILTON COLLEGE—Named Thomas E. Murphy athletic director.					
Oakland	3	3	0	500 91 115	Kansas City	0	0	0	000	COLLEGE					
Seattle	2	4	0	333 128 147	Los Angeles	0	0	0	000	ATLANTA FLAMES—Signed Garry Unger, forward, to a multi-year contract. Sent Ed Kava, defenseman, Don Laurence, center, and a second-round 1981 draft choice to the St. Louis Blues in exchange for negotiating rights.					
National Conference					Pacific Division					HAMILTON COLLEGE—Named Thomas E. Murphy athletic director.					
East					Central					COLLEGE					
Dallas	5	1	0	833 148 113	Chicago	0	0	0	000	ATLANTA FLAMES—Signed Garry Unger, forward, to a multi-year contract. Sent Ed Kava, defenseman, Don Laurence, center, and a second-round 1981 draft choice to the St. Louis Blues in exchange for negotiating rights.					
Philadelphia	3	3	0	500 126 111	Denver	0	0	0	000	MONTREAL CANADIENS—Announced the retirement of Yvan Cournoyer, right wing, and named him to their scouting staff.					
Washington	2	4	0	667 131 95	Kansas City	0	0	0	000	HAMILTON COLLEGE—Named Thomas E. Murphy athletic director.					
St. Louis	2	4	0	333 100 115	Los Angeles	0	0	0	000	COLLEGE					
N.Y. Giants	1	5	0	167 75 132	Portland	0	0	0	000	ATLANTA FLAMES—Signed Garry Unger, forward, to a multi-year contract. Sent Ed Kava, defenseman, Don Laurence, center, and a second-round 1981 draft choice to the St. Louis Blues in exchange for negotiating rights.					
Central					Regular Season Opens					HAMILTON COLLEGE—Named Thomas E. Murphy athletic director.					
Tampa Bay	5	1	0	833 133 112	Houston at Boston, 7:30 p.m.	Friday's Games					COLLEGE				
Minnesota	2	4	0	333 96 142	New York at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.	Saturday's Games					ATLANTA FLAMES—Signed Garry Unger, forward, to a multi-year contract. Sent Ed Kava, defenseman, Don Laurence, center, and a second-round 1981 draft choice to the St. Louis Blues in exchange for negotiating rights.				
Green Bay	2	4	0	333 96 142	Cleveland at New Jersey, 8:05 p.m.	Sunday's Games					HAMILTON COLLEGE—Named Thomas E. Murphy athletic director.				
Detroit	5	0	0	167 101 149	Philadelphia at Washington, 8:05 p.m.	Buffalo at Miami, 1 p.m.					ATLANTA FLAMES—Signed Garry Unger, forward, to a multi-year contract. Sent Ed Kava, defenseman, Don Laurence, center, and a second-round 1981 draft choice to the St. Louis Blues in exchange for negotiating rights.				
West					San Francisco Giants—Named Don McMahon pitching coach.					New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.					
Los Angeles	4	2	0	667 119 95	San Francisco at New York Giants, 1 p.m.	BOSTON CELTICS—Released Kevin Stacom, Ricky Marsh, and Wayne Knox, guards.					Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.				
Atlanta	3	3	0	333 128 144	Washington at Cleveland, 1 p.m.	CHICAGO BULLS—Waived Rickey Williams, guard and Randy Ayers, forward.					San Francisco at St. Louis, 1 p.m.				
New Orleans	2	4	0	333 128 144	Philadelphia at Cleveland, 1 p.m.	GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Released Danny Salisbury, forward, and John Douglas, guard.					Washington at Chicago, 2 p.m.				
San Francisco	0	6	0	000 113 172	Los Angeles at Kansas City, 4 p.m.	INDIANA PACERS—Released Wayne Radford, guard.					Denver at Kansas City, 4 p.m.				
Sunday's Games					MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Waived Sam Smith and Derrick Mayes, guards.					Houston at Baltimore, 2 p.m.					
Buffalo at Miami, 1 p.m.	NEW YORK KNICKS—Placed Bayard Forrest, center, on the injured reserve list.					Atlanta at Oakland, 4 p.m.					Chicago at Phoenix, 10:05 p.m.				
New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.	SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Placed Sylvester Norris, center, on the injured reserve list.					Seattle at San Diego, 4 p.m.					Seattle at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.	UTAH JAZZ—Traded Ron Lee, guard, to the Atlanta Hawks for second-round draft picks in 1980, 1981, and future considerations.					Los Angeles at Dallas, 9 p.m.					Minnesota at New York Jets, 9 p.m.				
San Francisco at New York Giants, 1 p.m.	FOOTBALL					Leading Rushers					Transactions				
Washington at Cleveland, 1 p.m.	NFL Leaders					Baseball					Transactions				
St. Louis at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.	Transactions					Transactions					Transactions				
New England at Chicago, 2 p.m.	Transactions					Transactions					Transactions				
Denver at Kansas City, 4 p.m.	Transactions					Transactions					Transactions				
Houston at Baltimore, 2 p.m.	Transactions					Transactions					Transactions				
Atlanta at Oakland, 4 p.m.	Transactions					Transactions					Transactions				
Chicago at Phoenix, 10:05 p.m.	Transactions					Transactions					Transactions				
Seattle at San Diego, 4 p.m.	Transactions					Transactions					Transactions				
Seattle at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.	Transactions					Transactions					Transactions				

Buc Rally Falls Short

(Continued From Page One)
far over shortstop Tim Foli's head for an error.

Two runs scored on the play, and Murray wound up at third. Lowenstein almost reached second but changed his mind halfway down the base line, retreating to first, as Foli fumbled the relay and was unable to make a play.

Rattled by the error, Kison then unloaded a wild pitch, allowing Murray to score the third run of the inning. The wild pitch came on Kison's delivery to DeCinces. Two pitches later, the Orioles third baseman unloaded a long homer into the left field bleachers, making the score 5-0.

DeCinces thus became the 15th man in World Series history to hit a homer in his first Series swing. Among the others was the legendary Baltimore third baseman Brooks Robinson, DeCinces' predecessor at the position for the Birds and the man who threw out the first ball Wednesday night.

When Billy Smith followed with a single, it finished Kison, who threw 27 pitches and retired only one batter in

the long Baltimore inning. Jim Rooker relieved and stopped the Baltimore rally.

The five-run rally fell two runs short of the biggest first inning in any World Series game — a seven-run romp by the Milwaukee Braves against the New York Yankees in 1958.

The only good thing about the big Orioles' inning for the Pirates was that it came in Baltimore's first at-bat, and it

Birds Edge Buc

PITTSBURGH	BALTIMORE
Moreno cf 5 0 0 0	Burnby cf 4 1 0 0
Foli ss 5 1 1 0	Batanga 3B 3 1 0 0
Parker rf 5 1 4 0	Singleton rf 3 0 1 0
BRobson lf 5 1 1 0	Murray lf 2 1 1 0
Stargell 1B 5 1 2 0	Looney lf 4 1 0 1
Madlock 2B 3 0 0 0	Rosenick lf 0 0 0 0
Nicosia 3B 3 0 0 0	DeCinces 2B 4 1 0 2
Garner 2B 4 0 2 2	OSmith 2B 2 0 1 0
Kison p 0 0 0 0	Dasser 2B 1 0 1 0
Rooker p 1 0 0 0	Dempsey c 4 0 0 0
Sangin ph 1 0 0 0	Flanagan p 4 0 0 0
Romo p 0 0 0 0	
Lacy ph 1 0 0 0	
DRobson p 0 0 0 0	
Stenett p 1 0 1 0	
Jackson p 0 0 0 0	
Total	40 4 11 4
Total	30 5 6 3

Pittsburgh 5-0
E—Garner, Foli, Stargell, DeCinces, 2, Belanger, DP—Pittsburgh 1, LOB—Pittsburgh 10, Baltimore 8, 2B—Parker, Garner, HR—DeCinces (1), Stargell (1), SB—Murray, S—Burnby.

Baltimore 0-5
Kison L-D-1
Rooker L-1
Romo 2
DRobson 1
J Jackson 1
Flanagan 1
WP—Kison, T-3, 1B, A-53, 735.

gave Pittsburgh eight chances to come back. The Pirates nearly made it — with DeCinces' help.

Flanagan pitched his way out of jams in the fourth and fifth innings. He surrendered leadoff singles to Foli and Parker in the fourth. An infield grounder by Stargell scored Pittsburgh's first run.

In the fifth, Flanagan surrendered a leadoff double to Garner but retired the next three batters.

In the sixth, Parker and Bill Robinson opened with singles. Flanagan recovered to strike out Stargell, and he got Bill Madlock on a fly ball. Then, however, DeCinces kicked a grounder by Steve Nicosia, loading the bases.

Now, Flanagan duelled Garner. The Orioles' southpaw got ahead on the count 1-2, but the scrappy Pittsburgh second baseman fouled off three pitches to stay alive. Finally, Garner won the battle with a two-run single to left.

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Orr Quits Tech Team

Texas Tech coach Rex Dockery announced Wednesday that wide receiver Tim Orr has left the team. Dockery cited "personal reasons" for Orr's sudden departure.

Orr, a 6-5, 210 sophomore, had been redshirted last year and then moved to flanker in the spring. Orr was a prep all-American at Abilene Cooper High School where he rushed for 1,500 yards as a senior.

His only varsity action came as a freshman when he carried the ball 11 times for 57 yards and earned a varsity letter.

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Former Olympian Benefits Tech Track

By ERIC GALE
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
There is no rest for the restless.
There's always a race to be run ... a race against the odds and, most important, the enemy within — everyone's chief competitor.

Jarvis Scott is 32 and black. Born in Waco, she was reared in the Los Angeles deathtrap known as Watts. For most, the story goes no further.

Before a sense of stagnation was allowed to set in, Miss Scott became determined to outdistance tenement row, even if it meant a life on the run.

"Sometimes I feel like I've been alive 99 years," said Miss Scott, whose flight carried her to the 1968 Olympic Games and, most recently, to Texas Tech, where she has replaced Beta Little as track and field coach.

"I was raised under the worst of conditions," she said. "It was a common sight for a dead body to be on someone's front lawn in the morning; this is where I grew up. I saw my brother knocked unconscious by a policeman's nightstick, and I saw the rioting in '67."

"I had a choice: I could get married at 18 and have babies, or I could run."

The choice, at the time, was not as obvious as it appears in retrospect. The year was 1964 and Miss Scott, soon to graduate high school, had had no involvement with organized sport. It was a sign of the times.

"In those days, there were no legitimate programs for women, no scholarships, none of the benefits of team sports as we know them today," Miss Scott said.

"The only experience I had was running against the neighborhood boys and girls and my brothers. I started late."

The lure of track impressed itself upon Miss Scott when Fred Jones, president of the LA Mercuryettes, spoke at her high school in the spring of '64. Jones was there to recruit latent talent for his track club. The prospect interested Miss Scott. Jones returned the interest.

"The first time we met, he told me that I had all the ingredients to be a potential Olympic athlete," Miss Scott recalled.

"He sat down with my family to explain the tremendous sacrifices I would have to make over the next four years. I was going to go to college and major in p.e. (physical education) but I wanted to give track a try. My father believed in my goals and told me that college would always be there."

The degree of Jones' commitment exceeded her own, at the outset. Her 17 years had not fully-prepared her for the harsh demands of Olympic training.

"I didn't understand how far I would be pushed," Miss Scott said. "I learned what hurting and pain are all about. I trained for almost four years, from 6 (a.m.) until nine in the evening a lot of the time. There were times when I would come home too tired to eat or take a shower."

"When I wasn't training, I had to work as a secretary to help support my family. He (Jones) would tell me every day to keep it up even though there were times that I felt I couldn't go another step."

"People would ask me 'why?' Miss Scott continued. "I knew why. I wanted to see the end result. Besides, there was no place else for me to go."

Except to Mexico City for the 1968 Olympic Games.

"Jones had pushed me to the point where I was the best in America and the best in the world in the 400 and 800 meters," she said. "The investment was paying off."

Miss Scott, whose time of 52.9 seconds was the fastest in the world by a woman in '68, became the first American ever to qualify for the Olympic finals in the 400. She bypassed the opportunity — in spite of logging the nation's best qualifying time — to also run the 800 meters, much to the dismay of Jones and the chagrin of fellow Olympians John Carlos and Tommie Smith.

"I felt strong enough to double in both events, but I wanted to customize for the 400," Miss Scott said. "Jones was upset because he wanted credit for producing the first woman athlete to qualify for both, but I stuck to my guns."

"Tommie and John were upset because I had relinquished my spot in the

800 to a white girl. There were a lot of black people who didn't feel I should. But I didn't care if she was white, green or blue. She was the next runner in line."

Unfortunately for Miss Scott, she was not at the head of the line in the 400-meter finals at the Olympics. A lack of exposure to international competition helped contribute to her sixth-place finish.

"I was running 23.8 over the first 200 meters and I had a big, big lead," she said. "That's when I heard everyone in the stands begin to chant 'U.S.A., U.S.A.' I was already moving too fast and that shouting gave me an extra shot of adrenalin — I got all tied up inside."

"All of a sudden, people were passing me down the stretch and I realized that I hadn't paced myself properly. I had been too excited. It was the first time I'd ever run against these girls from Europe who had been in this type of competition for years."

The excitement of the Olympics did not end there for Miss Scott. She was one of 200 athletes to align themselves — by the wearing of a badge to indicate solidarity — with Smith and Carlos in the famed protest that resulted in the banishment (by the U.S. Olympic Committee) of the latter two from Olympic Village after demonstrating the clenched-fist, Black Power salute at a medal's presentation.

"There were a lot of things taking place back then," Miss Scott said. "The Black Power struggle was one of them. Carlos and Tommie passed out the badges to anyone who would wear them, including some white athletes. Most of their support came from African athletes and the members of the U.S. volleyball, track and basketball teams."

The protest revolved around the alleged exploitation of all U.S. Olympic athletes, blacks in particular.

"The fight was not just white or black," Miss Scott said. "For the Olympics, you have 3,000 people trying out for one spot. The Olympic Committee will care about you only as long as you stay in the top three of their list."

"The entire investment comes out of your own pocket. You bleed yourself.

Then they strap a 'U.S.A.' on your back and tell you to represent your country. We were American athletes winning medals ... not athletes winning medals for our country. That was a lot of bunk."

She feels that if Carlos and Smith's rebellion accomplished nothing more than the arousal of attention, then the sacrifice had been worth it.

"Athletes in other countries are subsidized by the government for their training, and still given scholarships to attend school. In this country, the only athletes who benefitted were the gold medalists."

"So many people handed me business cards and said 'Call me' if I needed a job. But they forget all about you if you don't get a gold medal; there are no Wheatie's commercials then."

Miss Scott returned to school and graduated two years ago from Cal. State-Los Angeles with a degree in law enforcement.

She has since coached in the Jesse Owens Track & Field program and in the camp of UCLA track coach Jim Bush. In addition, she has worked the last two years, and is still affiliated with, the National Football League Association.

headed by former player Dick Bass. Her role is to lecture at Job Core centers to youth who lack incentive and direction.

And, lo and behold, the present finds her at Tech, where she will attempt to implement her 15 years of track expertise and 32 years of life's experience.

"A person doesn't get to where they're going without taking chances," she said. "I feel I've earned a doctorate degree just from what I've learned in life. Make use of your experience."

In this case, time spent was not time wasted.



EXPERT ATTENTION — Jarvis Scott, former Olympic sprinter, checks times during a Texas Tech women's track practice session. Miss Scott, new Raider coach, has had a long and varied career. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

West Loaded With Questions

By The Associated Press
Will this be the year the Suns rise to the top of the National Basketball Association? Will Earvin Johnson's Magic Show be a Hollywood hit? Does the return of native son Bill Walton spell success for San Diego, or did the Clippers get clipped by Commissioner Larry O'Brien in his compensation award?

Those are just some of the questions awaiting answers this winter around the Pacific Division, by far the National Basketball Association's toughest.

Remember the Seattle SuperSonics? All they did was win the championship last spring. They've got all their veterans back, they've added three players who should fill valuable reserve rolls and they're hoping to attract 20,000 spectators per game to the Kingdome.

And yet, the Sonics will have their hands full as they seek to become the league's first repeat champion since the 1968-69 Boston Celtics. They might not even win their own division, since Phoenix gets the services of Truck Robinson for a full season and Los Angeles figures to be improved by the addition of Magic Johnson, as well as Spencer Haywood and Jim Chones.

The situation is less hectic in the other part of the Western Conference, the Midwest Division, where the defending champion Kansas City Kings are expected to battle it out with the Denver Nuggets.

Pacific Division
SEATTLE—The Sonics' bench, relatively weak last season, is strengthened by the return of center Tom LaGarde following knee surgery and the arrival of rookies James Bailey and Vinnie Johnson. Center Jack Sikma and forward Lonnie Shelton are still getting better, and guards Gus Williams and Dennis Johnson do the job at both ends of the court. John Johnson, Freddie Brown and Paul Silas are valuable veterans.

PHOENIX—The Suns hope to shake their image as a finesse team with a big year from the muscular Robinson, who led the NBA in rebounding two seasons ago. Alvan Adams is a versatile center. Walter Davis and Paul Westphal are explosive scorers and Don Buse is happy to pass the ball around. No-name reserves like Mike Bratz and Joel Kramer get the job done.

LOS ANGELES—The spotlight is on Johnson, the passing fancy who led Michigan State to the NCAA title last spring, and whether his infectious enthusiasm will light a fire under Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the Lakers' superb center. For the first time it looks like the big guy will have some help under the boards, with the acquisition of Haywood and Chones. Jamaal Wilkes moves to natural position, small forward, after years of banging heads with bigger power forwards.

PORTLAND—The Blazers made the playoffs last year without Walton, and now that he's gone to San Diego as a free agent, they'll have the services of power forward Kermit Washington and center Kevin Kunnert, who came over in the compensation package. Kunnert will back up Tom Owens, while Washington will make up for the loss of Mychal Thompson, who broke his leg during the off season.

SAN DIEGO—Walton, signed as a free agent for \$1 million a year, missed most of the exhibition season after aggravating an injured tendon in his left foot. That's a bad sign for the Clippers, who need a healthy Walton if they are to make the playoffs. The guard positions are well-manned by Lloyd Free, Brian Taylor and Freeman Williams, but the loss of Washington stripped the team of its most reliable forward.

GOLDEN STATE—Center Robert Parish, playmaker John Lucas and

swingman Sonny Parker are three solid starters, but elsewhere there are questions. Guard Phil Smith is still recovering from ruptured Achilles tendon and there is no proven power forward.
Midwest Division

KANSAS CITY—The Kings went from 31-51 two years ago to 48-34 last season, beating out Denver by one game for the division title. Guards Phil Ford and Otis Birdsong are young and talented. Scott Wedman does everything a small forward should do and power forward Bill Robinson is one of the NBA's more effective but less publicized players. Mike Green was picked up from San Antonio to back up center Sam Lacey until injured Tom Burleson returns in midseason. Rookie forward Reggie "Mule" King of Alabama should also help the Kings, who will play in old, small Municipal Auditorium until the Kemper Arena roof is repaired.

DENVER—No major changes were made from last season. David Thompson, George McGinnis, Dan Issel and Charlie Scott are potent offensive players, but reserve Bobby Wilkerson is the only Denver player whose forte is defense. Donnie Walsh, successful as an interim coach late last season, now has the job on a permanent basis.

MILWAUKEE—Will center Kent Benson ever play up to his college form? The Bucks have gotten him some help in Pat Cummings and Harvey Catchings, but it's still up to Benson to carry the load. Power forward Dave Meyers, hampered by a back injury a year ago, is running well. Marques Johnson, Brian Winters, Junior Bridgeman and rookie Sidney Moncreil provide plenty of firepower.

CHICAGO—Ex-Pacer Ricky Sobers should fit in well alongside Reggie Theus at guard, and rookie David Greenwood looks set at power forward. But the other corner position is a problem area unless Scot May can shake off his knee troubles.

Irwin Tabbed Favorite At English Tournament

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP)—Rain flooded parts of the Wentworth Golf Course Wednesday and stopped all practice on the eve of the \$236,500 World Match Play Championship.

Hale Irwin, twice winner of the title, wiped the rain off his spectacles and said:

"It's the same as usual. I feel perfectly at home. It's playing long, the worm casts are coming up, and it's wet."

The invitation tournament, played on a head-to-head knockout basis, is being run to a new formula this year with 12 players instead of 16. Eight of them go into the first round today, and the winners of the four matches face the four seeds Friday. The final is set for Sunday.

The seeded players are Irwin, defending champion Isao Aoki of Japan, British Open champion Severiano Ballesteros and U.S. Masters champion Fuzzy Zoeller.

The bookies made Irwin 3-1 favorite for the first prize of \$44,500, but he lightly brushed his top ranking aside.

"I don't put much store on what the bookies say," Irwin said. "This is the strongest field I have ever played in at this tournament. Nobody can be a favorite, because no man among the 12 is going to lie down."

The 6,945 yards, par 35-37-72 course was playing long, even before Wednesday's downpour turned the greens into ponds.

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Lubbock Zebra Wears Stripes Proudly

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Yeah, Tim Hatch has had his ancestry questioned a couple of hundred times. But he knows it just comes with the territory.

And, yeah, the police have escorted him out of town like a cat burglar. But that didn't make him lose in his stripped shirt and knee-length britches.

Not on your whistle!
For the past 27 years, Hatch, one of the Southwest Conference's top football officials, has been slipping into his zebra suit and heading for hot spots like Miami and New Orleans and (twice as many) Logan, Utah and Fayetteville. His journeys have taken him from Bourbon Street in the Crescent City to Main Street in College Station.

"I wouldn't trade it or all the experiences for anything," said Hatch. "It's been fun."

Part of the reason Hatch has enjoyed his 16-year tenure in the SWC, he said, is because he's managed to steer clear from those highly controversial calls that tend to make officials stick out like a shrub growing in the middle of artificial turf.

"I guess the only real controversy I ever got into was back in 1970," recalls Hatch. "It was a game between Arkansas and Rice in Houston."

As Hatch recalls, with 10 seconds left in the game, the Arkansas quarterback threw a long pass. And Hatching, being a back judge, called pass interference

with no time left on the clock. So since there was a penalty on the play, Arkansas was given one more chance to score — which it did, tying the game at 24-24 on a long field goal.

"After the game," continued Hatch, "(Rice coach) Bill Peterson came looking for me. He told me he was going to whip me or something like that. But he never did."

Nine years later Hatch is still officiating ball games in the SWC. And Peterson? "I don't know what ever happened to him," said Hatch. "But never whipped me."

That was the only time Hatch was ever challenged to some fist-a-cuffs by a coach.

The 50-year-old Hatch says on the whole head coaches in the SWC are "gentlemen". But there are some out there that aren't, but I don't want to name any names."

In effect, the gag-rule, holds true for both officials as well as head coaches, alike. But it doesn't always hold true.

Last season, Arkansas head coach Lou Holtz had some pretty potent things to say about the crew that worked the Arkansas-University of Texas contest.

"His complaint was that no one from Arkansas was officiating the game," said Hatch. "He objected to an all Texas crew. I guess I can't blame him."

During a meeting of the SWC rules committee in San Antonio, Holtz proposed that Southeastern Conference officials be used to work this season's Hog-Horn clash and that an SWC crew work

a SEC game, in exchange. "I asked him why the SWC would want us if the coaches in our own conference thought we were incompetent," recalls Hatch. "He said, 'I didn't say you were incompetent' and walked out."

On the field, though, Hatch says the majority of the coaches are "well disciplined."

"Sure," said Hatch, "they argue a call now and then...that's to be expected. But we never take the abuse that the pro officials do."

Like Hatch, the officials that comprise the SWC roster are businessmen during the week and zebras on Saturday afternoons. Hatch refers to himself and his fellow officials as amateurs.

"With the exception of a two-day rules meeting before the start of the season to go over recent changes and maybe a three-hour meeting before each game, that's the only time we get together," said Hatch. "I can see why some of the (club) owners in the NFL want professional officials. It makes sense. They have full-time people in the NBA and baseball. And when that much money is on the line every week, it makes sense to have a man that spends every day of the season going over the rules, working the games."

When Hatch started in the SWC, a day's pay was \$100 plus expenses. Now, though, the wage scale has risen to \$250.

"That's good pay for a hobby," said Hatch. "But you can't make a living at

it. You call 10 games or so a year, so that's only \$2,500. You can't support a family on that."

Hatch is talking now about getting out of the business...hanging his spikes on a nail in the hallway. It seems age might be catching up with him. Mandatory retirement in the SWC is 57-years-old and Hatch, who would still pass for a man in his 30s is getting close to that mark.

"I'm a backjudge," said Hatch, "and that means a lot of running. I just can't keep up with them the way I could 15 years ago. Like against Texas A&M and Penn State. Their (A&M's) fast back (Curtis Dickey) broke one. I had a 20-yard head start on him and we got to the goal line about the same time."

Although the speed is fading, Hatch makes up for that with experience — something which is gained overnight.

While sitting in the stands, there is always talk that an official might have it in for one team or another — usually the club that's losing. But Hatch says that's not the case.

"These are honest men," said Hatch. "They wouldn't do a thing to deliberately hurt a team or favor another team. Sure, people are going to make mistakes but that's only human. But to go out and intentionally hurt another team, I don't think anyone would do that."

"When you call a game, it's just two teams with different colored shirts on. There's times you don't know which

team is on offense or which is on defense."

"Like I say, most could care less if Texas beats Arkansas or Arkansas beats Texas."

Like every official, Hatch started his career at the bottom and has worked his way through the small-town high school games on Friday night to the major college ranks. But, Hatch points out, it's not what you know but who you know that can help you get to the big time. "It's a shame," he said. "There are bet-

ter officials in this town right now than I am. I just happened to be in the right place at the right time. (Former Tech Athletic Director) JT King helped me get in. And I've managed to stick around by being a good official."

But that wasn't always the case, Hatch pointed out. Once after a close game between Ralls and Crosbyton, Hatch and the crew was escorted out of town by the local police.

"It was wild," says Hatch. "I'll never forget it."

Stars Hope For Repeat

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota North Stars, who open their 1979-80 National Hockey League season Thursday night at the Met Center against Hartford, hope to pick up right where they left off last season — as the NHL's most improved team.

The North Stars finished last season with 23 more points than they had the previous year, the best in the league. But Coach Glen Sonmor, who hopes to get Minnesota one of the 16 playoff berths the 21-team league issues each spring, is cautious about the full-page newspaper ads which have claimed that Minnesota will be even better this year.

"Whenever I am reminded about

how many points we improved last year, I think about Detroit two years ago," said Sonmor, who will be starting his second year as the Stars' coach.

"They improved by 33 points and then fell flat on their butts," he said.

There are reasons, however, that Minnesota won't take that route this year: 1) a good draft; 2) a better schedule; 3) improvement of last year's fine young players; 4) more cohesiveness.

"For one thing, we are going to be a better club than last year," said Sonmor. "You can't add people like Craig Hartsburg and Paul Shmyr and Tom McCarthy and not be better."

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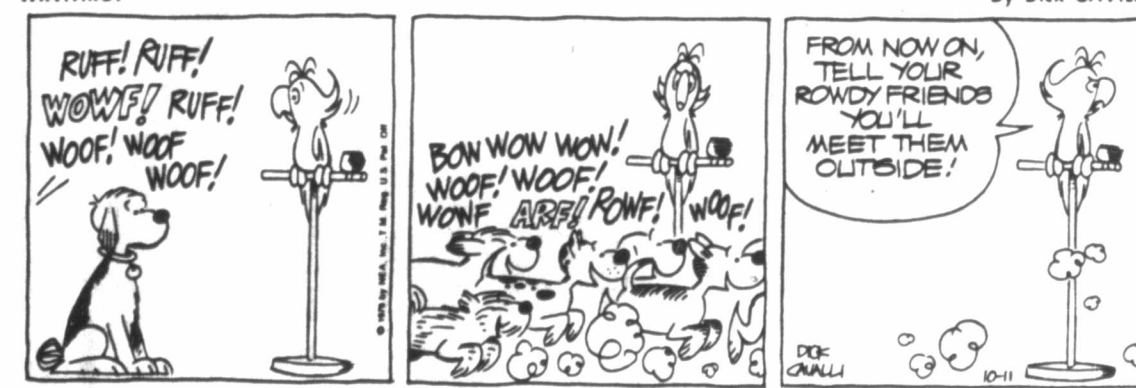
BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



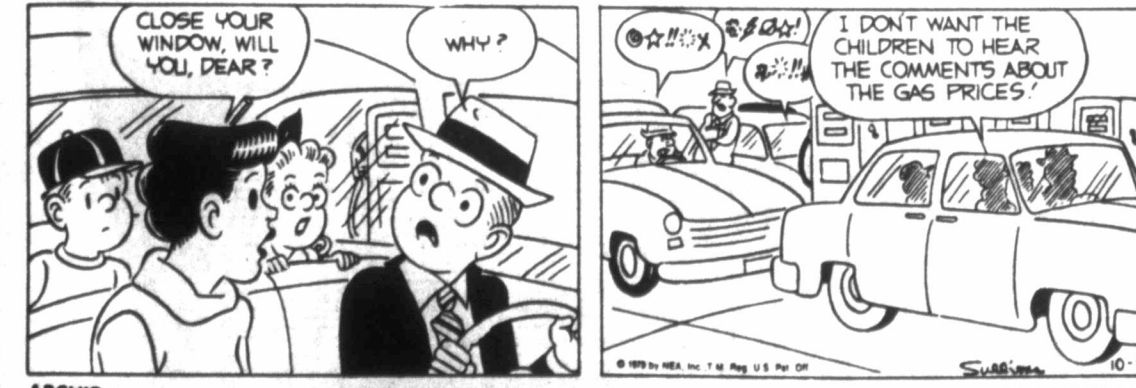
WINTHROP

By Dick CAVILLI



PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA

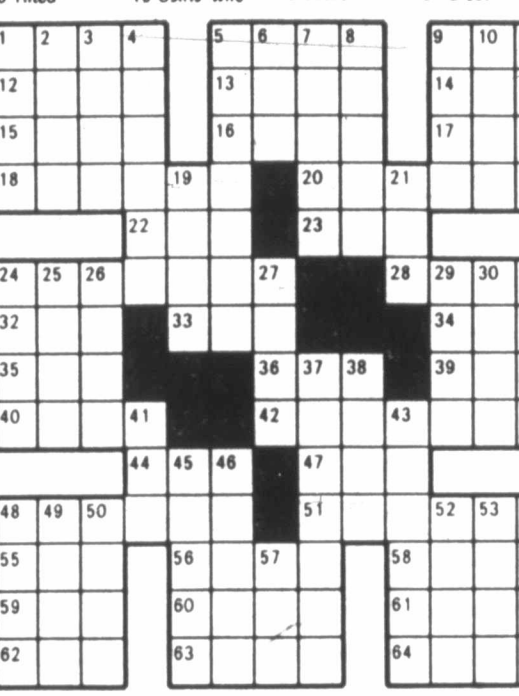


ACROSS

- 1 Russian secret police
- 5 Undeniable
- 9 Pine
- 12 Again
- 13 Antarctic sea
- 14 Same (prefix)
- 15 Knob
- 16 State (Fr.)
- 17 Gas burner
- 18 Sorrel
- 20 Magic elves
- 22 Landing boat
- 23 Miscalculate
- 24 Loudly
- 28 King of Israel
- 31 Hindu
- 33 Ocean
- 34 Corrida cheer
- 35 Detective
- 36 Cereal grain
- 39 Sorrow
- 40 Island of exile
- 42 More supple
- 44 Sunshine state (abbr.)
- 47 German article
- 48 Titled
- 51 Wet thoroughly
- 55 Sphere
- 56 Desert in Asia
- 58 Constellation
- 59 Shed tears
- 60 Mardi
- 61 Eire
- 62 Double curve
- 63 Slangy affirmative
- 64 Soaks in

DOWN

- 1 One-billionth (prefix)
- 2 Fort
- 3 Literature
- 4 Lives
- 5 Viaduct
- 6 Spoil
- 7 Custom
- 8 Organic compound
- 9 South Pacific island group
- 10 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
- 11 Crumbles
- 19 Osiris' wife
- 21 Depression initials
- 24 Offactory organ
- 25 Shaped like an egg
- 26 Poetic foot
- 27 Fictional story
- 29 Yowl
- 30 Century plant
- 31 Pilsener
- 37 Jewish tongue
- 38 Afghan prince
- 41 Labor group
- 43 Cattle
- 45 Having long legs
- 46 Dote on
- 48 Rubber tubing
- 49 Son of Aphrodite
- 50 Rolls out
- 52 Infamous Roman emperor
- 53 Cut hair
- 54 Christian Anderson
- 57 Bleat



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



HEATHCIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNIELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



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NEW YORK (A)
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tonight of "Henry
view with David
withdrawal from
fore air time.
Frost, perhaps
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former President

Program in

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6:30 Farm & R
6:45 Today in
7:00 Today Sh
CBS New
7:00 News an
7:00 CBS M
7:25 KAMC Ne
7:45 Weather
7:55 Weather
8:00 Japan: T
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Loop 288 & S

Kissinger Interview To Air Despite Flap

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC decided to go ahead with its scheduled broadcast tonight of "Henry Kissinger: An Interview with David Frost," despite Frost's withdrawal from the project shortly before air time.

Frost, perhaps best known in this country for his series of interviews with former President Richard M. Nixon,

aired in May 1977, pulled out of the project Saturday, two days after taping the interview with the former diplomat.

The British television personality said NBC executives had agreed to give Kissinger additional time to comment on one phase of the interview, that dealing with United States policy toward Cambodia.

The interview was conducted Oct. 3-4, and NBC acknowledged a third session was arranged for Saturday, Oct. 6, after Kissinger said that he needed additional time to check materials quoted by Frost.

William Small, the new president of NBC News, said the network had given Kissinger no assurance the additional re-

sponse would be included in the hour-long special.

Kissinger last year signed a five-year contract with NBC, worth a reported \$1 million, to provide occasional services to the network.

Frost, who could not be reached after the dispute broke, said after the second taping session that although Kissinger had been out of government for nearly three years, "in terms of his views on current issues, I think has remained in the headlines in a remarkable, almost mysterious way. His SALT testimony seemed nearly as important as that of the current secretary of state."

"And this is particularly interesting," he said of the news special, "because it's the first time that he's accounted in any depth for his years in power, during one of the most turbulent periods in American history."

The special, to be broadcast 9-10 p.m. EDT, precedes by two weeks publication of the first volume of Kissinger's memoirs, covering the years 1969 through 1973.

Frost said the interview was not confined to that period. The two discussed, among other things, Cambodia, the Middle East, China and the Soviet Union, as well as Kissinger's impressions of Nixon and other world leaders.

"These are subjects that are vital to Americans," he says, "because the country's image in the world today stems in large part from that period."

Frost's series of four interviews with Nixon, syndicated to more than 150 stations in May 1977, brought considerable attention to the British TV personality and talk show host.

The first of the Nixon broadcasts, the evening of May 4, attracted the largest audience ever for a news interview show.

"I was thrilled with the extraordinarily positive reaction to the Nixon interviews," Frost said. "I think there is a dimension only television can bring to an interview, which was clear with Nixon, and I hope the Kissinger interview will do the same."

"In the case of Henry Kissinger," Frost said, "he is famous for being brilliantly witty, even indiscreet, off camera, but so on camera."

"I think we've drawn out some of the passion and the humor that he shows in real life, and we see some of that passion when he's answering questions on Cambodia."

Frost said his conversation with Kissinger on Cambodia "is the highlight of what we taped." Kissinger's discussion of his role in formulating American policy toward Cambodia, the interviewer says, "will be important to those people who want to make a judgment on Cambodia and what's happening there today."

Frost first became known to Americans in 1964 as a creator of "That Was the Week That Was," the British series that made fun of current events and personalities. NBC launched a short-lived American version that year.

In 1969, he began a stint as a syndicated talk show host. He attempted a live interview-variety show for NBC last fall, but the program fell victim to the ratings after only a few installments.

He currently is host of "David Frost's Global Village," broadcast monthly in Great Britain.

Buck Uncovers The Plot To Kill A City



Buck Rogers in the 25th Century

Buck poses as an assassin to infiltrate the "Legion of Death" — a ruthless killer-ring bent on wiping out the city of New Chicago! Gil Gerard is Buck Rogers, Erin Gray, Frank Gorshin.

Uncle Harry Will Make Your Child A Star. A Porno Star.



Jack Klugman as Quincy

With clues from a teenage suicide and the help of a beautiful crusader, Quincy cracks a pornography ring where children are turned into 'babes' Robert Ito, Garry Walberg, John S. Ragin.

NBC News Special Report David Frost Interviews Henry Kissinger



9:00PM

The memoirs of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will be discussed tonight by Emmy-Award winning interviewer David Frost in his incisive discussion of the Kissinger years in American foreign policy.

Among the controversial topics covered are:

- The Ending of the Vietnam War
- U.S. Policy in Cambodia
- Derente With The Soviet Union
- First Steps Toward Recognition of China
- and Kissinger's Relationships With World Leaders Including Richard Nixon.

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Thursday

5 KTXT, PBS
11 KCB, NBC

10 KLBK, CBS
20 KAMC, ABC

October 11, 1979

- Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
- (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.
- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests are Ray Peterson and Willard Cantelon
 - 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
 - 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
 - 7:00 Today Show
 - 1 CBS News
 - 2 Good Morning, America
 - 3 KAMC News
 - 4 Weather (PBS)
 - 5 Weather
 - 7:55 Japan: The Living Tradition — No. 11 "The Performing Arts" Part 1. Introduces Japan's traditional arts of music, dance and drama (Repeats Sun.)
 - 8:25 News and Weather
 - 8:30 Japan: The Living Tradition — No. 12 "The Performing Arts" Part 2. Not only do the traditional Japanese dramatic forms remain alive and popular with contemporary audiences, the same sense of performance pervades many aspects of Japanese life (Repeats Sun.)
 - 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
 - 1 Card Sharks
 - 2 Beat the Clock
 - 3 Phil Donahue Show — Milton Friedman, Nobel Laureate in economics, discusses his ideas concerning inflation, the impending recession, and the energy crisis
 - 4 Prime Time — "Inner Strengths" Explores the personal philosophies of various individuals, and shows how they contribute to strengths for survival that are derived from a variety of sources
 - 5 Hollywood Squares
 - 6 WHEW/CBS News
 - 10:00 Sailing, Sailing — No. 104. "Rules of the Road and Lifesaving" (R)
 - 1 New High Rollers
 - 2 The Price is Right
 - 3 Laverne & Shirley
 - 4 Pearls — "Ourselves"
 - 5 Wheel of Fortune
 - 6 Family Feud
 - 7 Sesame Street
 - 8 Mindreaders
 - 9 The Young and the Restless
 - 10 \$20,000 Pyramid
 - 11 People Place
 - 12 Search for Tomorrow
 - 13 Morning Magazine
 - 12:00 Japan: The Living Tradition" (R)
 - 1 CBS News
 - 2 All My Children
 - 12:30 Japan: The Living Tradition" (R)
 - 1 Days of Our Lives
 - 2 As the World Turns
 - 1:00 MacNeil Lehrer Report (R)
 - 1 PTL Club
 - 2 Dick Cavett (R)
 - 3 The Doctors
 - 2:00 The Guiding Light
 - 2:00 Over Easy — Jose Greco
 - 2:00 Another World
 - 2:00 General Hospital
 - 2:30 Villa Alegre — "How Do You Find Out?"
 - 2:30 One Day at a Time
 - 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
 - 3:00 Love of Life
 - 3:00 Edge of Night
 - 3:30 Sanford & Son
 - 3:30 Gunsmoke
 - 3:30 Mike Douglas — Robert Blake co-hosts Joyce DeWitt, Dionne Warwick, Patty Duke Astin
 - 4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Fri.)
 - 4:00 Gilligan's Island
 - 4:30 Electric Company
 - 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
 - 4:30 Gomer Pyle
 - 4:30 Bewitched
 - 5:00 Carrascotendas
 - 5:00 Get Smart
 - 5:00 Megan's Heroes
 - 5:00 ABC News
 - 5:30 Japan: The Living Tradition (R)
 - 1 CBS News
 - 2 Newlywed Game
 - 6:00 Japan: The Living Tradition (R)
 - 1 CBS News
 - 2 MacNeil Lehrer Report (Repeats Fri.)
 - 3 It's A Crowd
 - 4 The Jokers Wild
 - 5 Get Smart
 - 6 Happy Days Again
 - 7:00 Evening at Symphony — Seiji Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony in Bach's "Sinfonia for Double Orchestra." Soloists Yvonne and Jeanne Loriod are joined by the Tanglewood Festival Chorus for "Trois Petites Liturgies"
 - 7:00 Buck Rogers in the 25th Century — "The Plot to Kill a City" (Part 1 of 2) Rogers poses as a criminal to prevent a band of assassins from obliterating the city of New Chicago
 - 7:00 The Waitress — Olivia opens a day care center and it becomes too much for her to handle
 - 7:00 Laverne & Shirley — "Bad Girls" Laverne and Shirley are shocked when they learn their old high school club has turned into a tough gang of loose girls and decide to fight fire with fire
 - 7:30 Benson
 - 8:00 Sneak Previews — Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review, "Apocalypse Now," "Starting Over" and "10"
 - 8:00 Quincy — "Never a Child" A teenager plunges to her death from a building and Quincy's suspicions of foul play lead to the uncovering of a vicious child pornography operation
 - 8:00 Hawaii Five-O — A police-woman is on the scene when her husband is gunned down by bandits and McGarrett brings Five-O
 - into the search for his killers
 - 8:00 Barney Miller — "The Slave" A U.N. delegate's chauffeur turns out to be a slave and Barney ends up in the middle of what could be an international incident
 - 8:30 Camera Three — "Dreams" The Contemporary Dance System performs Sokolow's "Dreams," a dance composed in 1961 whose theme is the Nazi holocaust and its victims
 - 8:30 Soap — Billy and his teacher arrange a rendezvous; Burt and Saul return to the space ship; Jodie's frantic as he becomes a single parent
 - 9:00 The Great Plains Experience, (Repeats Sat., Tues.)
 - 9:00 NBC News Special Report: Henry Kissinger — An Interview with David Frost — Former Secretary of State Kissinger discusses his memoirs, covering some of the most turbulent years in recent American history
 - 9:00 Barnaby Jones — Betty is key witness against a murder suspect and becomes the target of a bizarre campaign of terror
 - 9:00 ABC News Closeup: Homosexuals — A portrait of how certain gay men and lesbians see themselves and what they believe to be important. Adult material
 - 9:30 Aztlan — "Dia de la Raza" A look at how Latin America and the Mestizo people celebrate Columbus Day (Bilingual)
 - 10:00 Dick Cavett (Repeats Fri.)
 - 10:00 CBS News
 - 10:30 Captioned ABC News
 - 10:30 Tonight Show — Martin Mull hosts
 - 10:30 CBS Movies: "Columbo: Publish or Perish" (1973) Mystery writer Mickey Spillane stars as an author who enrages his publisher after he informs him he's about to sign up with another newspaper
 - 10:30 Dick Cavett (Repeats Fri.)
 - 10:30 Why Doesn't He Tell Us Where He Is... (1973) Anne Baxter stars as a wealthy hypochondriac whose computer has been stolen. She values the computer because it's capable of storing the world's medical knowledge, and Banacek must find the machine
 - 11:00 M*A*S*H
 - 11:00 Bob Newhart
 - 11:30 Police Woman Baretta — P.W. "Tennis Bum" Pepper becomes romantically involved with a tennis pro while working on a case involving major organized crime figures
 - 11:30 Baretta: "Why Me?" A woman terrorized by two hold-up men attaches herself to Tony for emotional security (R)
 - 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts
 - 1:00 CBS News

Snowfall Reminder Of Long Winter

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unexpected snowfall produced groans Wednesday in the nation's capital, where people remember vividly the monumental traffic jams and other hardships that characterized last winter.

A mixture of snow and rain fell on the Washington area and nearby suburbs, slowing traffic to a crawl in some places and resulting in power outages in others.

Though the unseasonal storm left many grousing about chances of another long and painful winter, it bore little resemblance to storms that forced numerous school closing and crippled area transit systems during much of the winter of 1978-79.

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Barnyard Opera Brings Classics Down Home

GREENFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The hogs are downwind, the tractors have quit and the barnyard's lit up like a diamond in the rough. Anyone for a night at the opera?

"It's a little different," says Kaye Shanahan. "But I had this idea that I'd like to take grand opera out to the earth — out here."

So out here she has come, out to the flat black earth of western Illinois to the family farm she and husband, George, bought in 1936.

If all the world is a stage, she figured, then why not "Die Fledermaus" down on the farm?

It has been 10 years since they assembled a company of singers — A nun, a farmer, a couple of lawyers, some housewives, a dance instructor from Jerseyville — and fielded their first opera. They performed it right in the barn with the audience out front in lawn chairs, and they haven't missed a summer season since.

"We are spreading the gospel that

opera is earthy, not just for people with minks and diamonds," says Mrs. Shanahan. "Lots of people try to make it hoity-toity, but it shouldn't be. Opera is for everybody."

Before it could be performed for anybody, they had to fix the barn, which sagged and tilted from 100 years of prairie harvests. A wooden post was erected in the middle of the stage, a minor inconvenience during performances but necessary to keep the 110-year-old building from collapsing.

Three cow stalls were turned into dressing rooms, the dirt floor was covered with concrete and bedsheets were wedged a theatrical purple and hung from the back wall. The pit where the director sits is a hole in the ground which must be waded each spring before opening night.

In the beginning, Mrs. Shanahan had visions of folks flocking in from Roodhouse and White Hall and Haypress. It didn't happen. Mostly the audience was

from Alton 40 miles away, where she still teaches voice.

But gradually the word spread across corn country and now it is not unusual to see farm families and seed salesmen seated out in the barnyard, listening politely to Verdi or Paganini or Offenbach.

"If they come out," she says, "if they make the effort, they find they like it."

That is her credo. At 72, she is the grande dame of the Midland Repertory Players, a woman with an unbounded enthusiasm and a conviction that if only folks could see that opera needn't be so snooty, they'd all love it. And opera in a barn is anything but snooty.

There are the neighbor's pigs, for example, whose presence become woefully evident when the wind shifts. And there was that wandering mouse that blundered into the electrical fuses and blew out everything. And the moonlighting farmer who drove his tractor through the cornfield behind the barn, drowning out the soprano two bars into the Bell Song from Lakme.

One night the beetles were so bad the choreographer had to dash across the stage, sweeping it clean, just ahead of her ballerinas and the coloratura got one in the mouth right in the middle of a run.

But the rain's the worst. When the sky opened up during the first act of "Hansel and Gretel," there was nothing for the audience to do but dash for the tool shed.

"I pushed the piano into the barn and kept going," said Mrs. Shanahan. "There was no sense pretending everything was all right, so I'd turn around periodically and yell, 'Can you hear?' and everybody would nod."

But hogs and bugs and rain could not stop her. Nothing stops her. Even when the flats fall over and the scenes are hopelessly bogged down, she exhorts them on.

It is not the Met, not even metropolitan. But it is the opera, grand opera, and for someone dedicated to shaking the snootiness out, it's the only place to be.



BARNYARD OPERA — Kaye Shanahan, Alton, Ill. voice teacher and "grande dame" of the Midland Repertory Players, stands by a 110-year-old barn in Greenfield that was converted into an opera house 10 years ago. The barn is used by the company to bring grand opera "out to the earth." (AP Laserphoto)

Gene Kelly Enjoys Film Skating Routine

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Producer Lawrence Gordon had taken over Fiorucci's, a chic Beverly Hills boutique converted from a defunct movie theater, for dance sequences of "Xanadu," a new musical starring Olivia Newton-John.

Director Robert Greenwald was busy putting the chorus through a musical fantasy number in and around clothes racks and display cases.

The playback boomed out a disco rhythm. In mid-number Gene Kelly, in a tuxedo, zipped among the dancers on roller skates, having the time of his life.

After several hours of takes and retakes, Kelly, 67, rolled in his dressing room and removed his skates.

"That was fun," he said, his Irish face alight with a grin.

"I haven't been on skates since 1955 in 'Always Fair Weather.' But it's like riding a bike. Once you learn how you never forget. It took me five minutes to

get back into the swing of things."

Kelly, who announced several years ago he would not dance in films again, accepted a role in "Xanadu" providing he would not be called on to hoof it.

But producer Gordon and director Greenwald, with an assist from Miss Newton-John, talked him into doing a few steps. How could Kelly, a legendary screen dancer, resist?

"Well," he hedged, "I do a little dancing. But terpsichore will not be waited from her perch because of my performance this time around. It's not the protracted stuff I did years ago."

"I play a bored millionaire who decides to have a little fun. I choreographed a few little steps. This kind of dancing I can do when I'm 150 years old."

"I'm not doing anything that I'd have to go into training for. I get enough physical exercise keeping up with my teen-age kids. I haven't done any real

dancing for movies since 'The Young Girls of Rochefort' back in 1968.

"Oh yeah, Fred (Astaire) and I danced a bit for 'That's Entertainment, Part 2,' about three years ago. We just did a couple of stylized routines. It was fun but nothing serious."

Kelly stripped out of his tuxedo for the noonday lunch break. He's a few pounds heavier than in his salad days but still in fine physical condition.

Although he has appeared in straight acting roles in recent years ("The Black Hand," "The Three Musketeers"), Kelly will always be remembered as the star of "For Me and My Gal," "Anchors Aweigh," "Cover Girl," "American in Paris" and "Singin' in the Rain."

He says he doesn't miss the discipline of working out every day to stay in condition for his very special brand of dancing.

"At my age I can't do the things I did 15 or 20 years ago," he said. "Even if you stay in constant shape your anatomy lets you down. I played shortstop long enough. Now it's time for me to play coach."

Kelly is content to sit back and let such youngsters as John Travolta do the strenuous hoofing. But it's not the same sort of dancing that Kelly and Astaire brought to the screen in the '40s.

"Travolta has a disco style and I can see why he's popular," Kelly said. "It's up-to-the-minute stuff that all the kids can do themselves. He has a lot of virility and energy which is good to see in a young man in dance numbers."

New Legislation To Aid Education For Veterans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military veterans would get expanded health and educational benefits under legislation introduced in Congress Wednesday.

Three senators said the legislation is a response to studies showing lingering problems among veterans from the Vietnam era.

Sens. John Heinz, R-Pa., Larry Pressler, R-S.D., and Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., estimated that their proposed Vietnam Veterans Act will cost \$464 million in its first year. Among other things, the bill would provide for the first time government compensation for health problems related to Agent Orange, a toxic defoliant used in Vietnam.

KIRGHIZIA

Kirghizia is in the eastern part of Soviet Central Asia, on the frontier of Sinkiang (western China). The people, once nomadic, now breed cattle and horses and grow tobacco, cotton, rice and sugar beets.

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SCRAM-LETS® That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

T A E S E T
1 2

F A R G T
3 4

R I F E A
5 6

N A T N I F
7 8

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER



What a high class restaurant I ate at last night. In the restaurants they have an attendant who writes _____ for you, for a tip.

4. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. ESTATE - Graff - Alive - Infant - GRAFFITI for a tip.
What a high class restaurant I ate at last night. In the restaurants they have an attendant who writes GRAFFITI for you.

Young Protege Appointed Ambassador To Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anne Forrester Holloway, 38, a protegee of former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, was appointed Wednesday to be the new U.S. ambassador to the African nation of Mali.

She was legislative assistant to Young, then a member of the House of Representatives, from 1975 to 1977, and followed him to the United Nations, where she was director of the office of the ambassador.

President Carter also nominated Robert B. Oakley, 48, a career diplomat, to be U.S. ambassador to Zaire.

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Pig, Sheep Team Up To Pull Red Wagon

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — It won't be long until the team of Rose, the pig who thinks she's a horse, and Tom, the sheep who has similar notions, quits pulling together.

It's not that they've developed any hard feelings toward each other. Instead, it's a matter of age — Tom's just getting too old to pull 74-year-old John Gurtner's little red wagon.

Gurtner, a former dairy farmer, has been parading such unusual teams the past seven years. He's taken his animals to fairs, festivals, parades and car dealerships for commercials.

Hooking up the oddly paired animals has become a ritual carried out slowly to get the attention of passersby, with Gurtner talking to his animals as if they were his kids as well as banting with spectators.

"People are always asking how we came up with such a crazy idea," said Gurtner's wife Talitha when the two showed off their team at the Illinois State Fair.

"My husband had a yolk of ozen for 10 years and he just couldn't keep up with them anymore, so he decided to try something different."

Tom the sheep is hooked to the bumper of Gurtner's van while the harness is fitted properly. The harness has two heart-shaped signs attached — one reading "Tom" and the other "A Sheep."

That's because "a lot of people kept mistaking old Tom for a goat because of his horns so we put a sign on him," Gurtner said, poking Rose the pig in the side and sliding a rope around her neck to lead her to the wagon.

"That," he said, "is the first step in training. A hog has to be taught to be led by a rope around the neck before they can pull."

Gurtner is nothing if not persistent. He tried to get hogs to pull first. He gave up the idea after trying on more than 200 head of hogs.

None, he found, would work with a harness.

Then he turned his hand to sheep.

"We bought a pair of rare wild mountain sheep from the zoo in St. Peter, Minn., and they worked out real well."

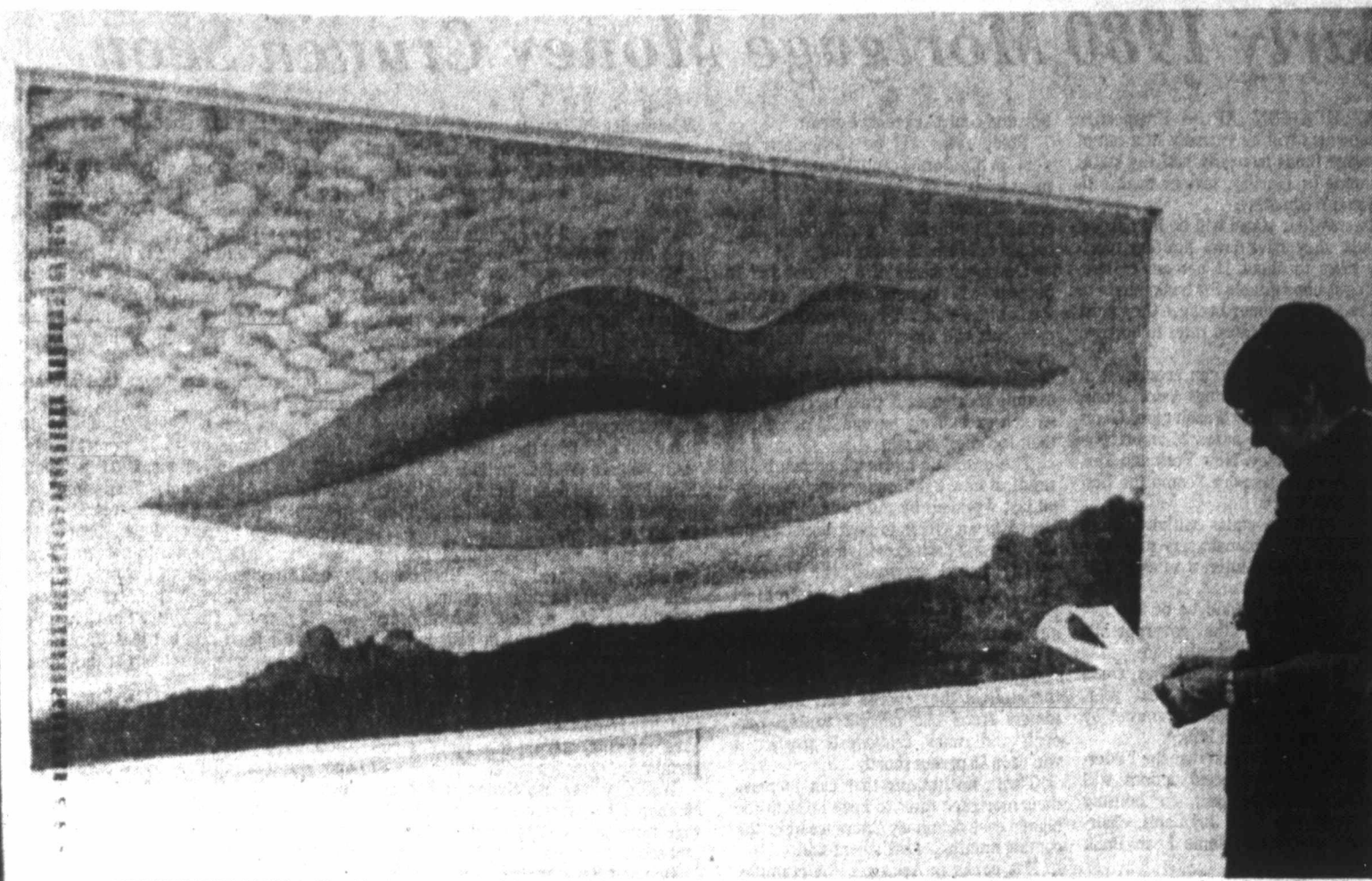
"Then we found Rose. She is small for her age (600 pounds) because she was the runt of the litter, but she pulls real well. We have used barrows that weighed as much as 900 pounds."

Tom and Rose have paraded up to 1 1/4 miles. Gurtner, ever mindful of the animals, sprinkles them with water when it is hot.

The animals even became minor celebrities when they appeared in a car dealer's commercials in Fort Wayne, Ind. The commercial was so popular that Rose was called back to do an encore performance sitting behind the manager's desk, with a slogan that said the dealer was going to the hogs.

At the state fair, Gurtner took special care to groom Tom, the 6-year-old wether, for his final pull. "Tom deserves a rest so I'm going to retire him ... I already have a new sheep picked out," he said — an African barbado sheep he found with a man in Richmond, Ill. "He will be trained soon because there are always a lot more parades and festivals."

Amharic, widely spoken in Ethiopia, has a 1,700-year-old alphabet of 267 characters, each representing a syllable.



COPIES COLLECTION FOR SALE — Man Ray's painting "A l'heure de l'Observation, les amoureux" is on display to the public at Zurich's "Villa Rosenau" today. The painting, along with others in the collection of American artist William Copley,

including canvases by surrealists and contemporary artists such as Joan Miro, Max Ernst and Rene Magritte, will be auctioned by Sotheby's in New York November fifth and sixth. (AP Laserphoto)

Company Negotiating For Condemned Man's Film

CARSON CITY (AP) — Representatives of a Los Angeles-based film production company are negotiating with Nevada prison officials in efforts to make a film about convicted murderer Jesse Bishop, scheduled to die Oct. 22, authorities said Wednesday.

Maximum Security Prison Superintendent Bob Lippold confirmed that two representatives of the firm, which he

declined to name, want to make videotapes of Bishop, 46, so that an actor "can pick up his mannerisms."

Lippold said that as far as he was concerned, there was "no way" any filming of Bishop within the prison would be allowed. But he said a final decision had not yet been made.

He said the production company representatives stated in talks Tuesday that

they would work with a major film studio to make a film about Bishop.

Bishop, who had talked freely about his impending execution in the gas chamber, was not available for comment. He has refused to talk to most reporters since last week when he was sentenced for a third time by Clark County District Court Judge Paul Goldman.

Bishop was sentenced to die for the gunshot slaying of newlywed David Ballard of Baltimore during a December 1977 casino holdup in Las Vegas.

Bishop has refused to fight his death

sentence. And Goldman has said that as a result Bishop, from the East Los Angeles area, faces execution under a "possibly constitutionally invalid statute."

A spokesman for Bishop's family, who asked to not be named, said Bishop isn't talking now because "we didn't want a circus and nothing has changed our minds."

The family spokesman also said Bishop still will not appeal his death penalty.

Bishop is being held in a cell just 20 feet from the gas chamber, not used since 1961.

Court Delays Man's Conviction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has set aside the murder conviction of a New Haven, Conn., man. The decision forces Connecticut officials to decide whether the man should get a new trial.

The justices said Robert Moyer's conviction was set aside because his trial judge instructed jurors in a way that

The so-called Betsy Ross flag of 13 stars on a blue field and 13 red and white stripes was made in May or June of 1776.

recent Supreme Court ruling has found to be unconstitutional.

Moyer was convicted in the 1975 shooting death of Thomas McDuffie. He admitted he had shot the man, but said it was not intentional.

In instructing jurors, the state judge said, "A person's intention may be inferred from his conduct. Every person is presumed to intend the natural and necessary consequences of his own actions."

WORDY GURDY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

- Yastrzemski possesses (1)
- Connects Susan B. Anthony dollars (1)
- Dynahue's goose bumps (1)
- Solid sugar tree (2)
- More dedicated Mason (2)
- Delightful hair ruffling (2)
- Comedian Don's tears (2)

ANSWERS: 1. YAZ HAS 1, JOINS COINS 1, FILLS CHILLS 1, STAPLE MAPLES 1. 2. FINER SHRINER 1, PLEASING TEASING 1, RICKLES TRICKLES 1. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7.

Thanks and \$10 to Sue & Jenny Land of St. Cloud, MN for \$ 6. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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Party Co-Chairman Sees Tough Battle In State

WASHINGTON (AP) — Missouri will be difficult to hold for the Democratic Party in 1980, says the man who will serve as co-chairman of the Carter-Mondale Re-Election Campaign.

Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., also said President Carter has a better chance than Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, to carry the state.

"Missouri is a pretty conservative state," Gephardt said in an interview. "Either a Carter or a Kennedy will have problems in Missouri, so I have no illusions."

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Show Times:
HOT STUFF 1:40 3:30 5:15 7:15 9:05 PG

Show Times:
NORTH DALLAS FORTY 1:05 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:45

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. What happens to the price of a stock that goes ex-dividend has always baffled me. Assume that I own 100 shares of XYZ Corp. stock that pays \$4 a year per share in dividends. Every three months, on the ex-dividend date, the price of the stock goes down \$1 — assuming that it would otherwise have been unchanged. Then, I get a \$100 dividend check.

A. After one year, I will have received \$400 in dividends. But, because the stock went down \$1 on each of the four ex-dividend dates, it appears to me that my 100 shares have lost \$400 in value. Seemingly, I have gained nothing.

There must be a fallacy in my reasoning. What is it?

A. You're overlooking the fact that the company is continuously earning money, as most companies do. And, because XYZ is paying dividends, let's assume that it's earning a profit.

Everything you write is true. You have a much better fix on the ex-dividend situation than most people who ask questions about it.

The amount of a dividend is deducted from the market value of a company's stock on the ex-dividend date because, when a dividend is paid, the company has less money. That makes the company and each of its shares of stock worth that much less — at least temporarily.

Then, as the company's earnings continue to come in, the company has more cash. That makes the company and each share of its stock worth more.

So, as the company replenishes its coffers over every three months between dividends, the market price of its stock should rise to offset the ex-dividend adjustment.

Of course, things don't always work out that way. The market price of XYZ stock might go up or down over each three-month period. That, however, would be a result of buying and selling demand for the stock in the marketplace.

Q. In reply to a reader who asked if the "once-in-a-lifetime" tax forgiveness on a \$100,000 profit on the sale of a home applies to a home on 110 acres as it does to a home on a city lot, you answered in the affirmative. I feel your reply was misleading.

A. You are correct in writing that a person 55 or older does not have to pay federal tax on the first \$100,000 of gain on the sale of his or her "principal residence," provided that he or she owned it for five years and lived in it for three of the last five years.

But, if any part of the land was used for a trade or business — such as farming — the profit on that part of the property does not qualify for the tax forgiveness. Where 110 acres is involved, it is probable that at least part of the land was used for farming.

A. Could be. If that's the case, the profit on the part of the land used for farming or any other commercial purpose would not be eligible for tax forgiveness. Your letter should clear up any confusion on that point.

The previous question, however, dealt strictly with land used for residential purposes. Some people do own large tracts of land they use only for living and enjoyment.

Q. We want to redeem shares of two mutual funds we own. We spoke to two brokers, who told us to have our signatures on the redemption form guaranteed by a commercial bank and that the rest of the forms could be filled out later.

The man at the bank said he could not guarantee our signatures, because the rest of the forms are blank. Both brokers said they never heard of such a thing and that the bank guarantees only our signatures, nothing else. What can we do?

A. Try another bank, or someone else at that bank you went to. The brokers are right. The bank guarantees only your signatures. But the brokers can also guarantee your signatures — providing that their firms are members of stock exchanges. There's something strange about this whole thing.

Whatever you do, don't stand still, if either of those brokers tries to charge you a commission for the redemption. You can redeem your shares, by dealing directly with the two mutual funds.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

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Early 1980 Mortgage Money Crunch Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospective homeowners will be virtually shut out of mortgage funds in nearly half the states beginning in January, savings bank officials said Wednesday.

Twenty-four states will be hit hardest because they have laws limiting mortgage rates to about 12 percent or less, making it unprofitable for banks there to lend mortgage money because they must pay even higher interest rates to borrow.

Thomas Parliament, an economist at the U.S. League of Savings Associations, pinpointed Arkansas, Washington, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York and Texas as very mortgage-dry "come the first part of next year."

And in those states without usury ceilings, he said, homebuyers may face mortgages carrying interest rates of 12.5 percent or higher.

That prediction could be on the low side, according to the government's chief regulator of thrift institutions.

He predicted mortgage rates could reach 14 percent by early next year, while housing starts could plummet by as much as 25 percent in 1979.

"There is no question that the Federal Reserve Board's recent actions will have a dramatic impact on housing starts next year," said Jay Janis, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

He urged state legislatures to quickly revise their usury laws so thrift institutions can charge higher mortgage rates and avoid having to be shut completely out of the market.

Mortgages averaged about 11.5 percent before the Federal Reserve Board acted last weekend to stem soaring inflation and control excessive credit.

Steep rates will be particularly evident in California and Florida, Parliament said.

Parliament's predictions were echoed by officials of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks.

Down payments of 5 percent and 10 percent will become virtually extinct, Parliament said. "Twenty percent down payments will have to become the rule," he added.

"Moreover, banks won't let families assume mortgages if their carrying costs stretch excessively beyond 25 percent of their income," he said.

The dramatic mortgage crunch is the result of new tight-money policies adopted last weekend by the Federal Reserve Board in an effort to beat back soaring inflation and limit excessive credit.

The board increased the discount rate it charges member banks from 11 percent to 12 percent and it dramatically altered the way it controls the availability of money and credit.

Many banks immediately increased the interest they charge their best customers from 13.5 percent to 14.5 percent, and many economists predict it will reach 15 percent shortly.

Thrift institutions that can increase their mortgage rates to keep up with the higher cost of money "may weather the coming months," Parliament said.

But banks in Arkansas, for example, can't charge more than 10 percent interest on mortgages. At the same time, they pay customers about 11 percent interest to deposit their savings in money-market certificates.

"They already are shut off from making mortgages," Parliament said.

He and other economists interviewed

Wednesday believe the worst mortgage crunch will be felt in February and March. But already, they note, banks have become very stingy in making loans.

"January will be our crucial month," said Marvin Weistead, president of Equitable Savings and Loan Association in Fremont, Neb. "We're not yet out of the market, but it's just a matter of time." The small Nebraska association charges 12 percent interest on 80 percent mortgages and 12.25 percent on 90 percent mortgages.

"Many states will have to do something quickly about their usury ceilings," said William Wallis, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Martin County, Fla., near Palm Beach.

However, state legislatures do not convene until next year, Parliament said. "It will be four months to six months, at the earliest, before usury ceilings could be raised," he added.

Congress is considering legislation giving the federal government powers to override state usury limits. However, that bill is part of a larger package of bank reforms, and its fate remains uncertain.

Wallis, whose association is not encumbered by usury ceilings, sees mortgage rates in his state reaching 13 percent soon. It now stands at 12.5 percent.

Demand has remained strong in the region, he said, but "we see growing reluctance to pay these high rates."

Parliament, who monitors the savings industry closely, was unwilling to predict when the mortgage crunch would loosen up.

"It's possible that some banks could go out of business because of the

crunch," he said. "Conditions are ripe." He said the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which offers thrift institutions loans to weather such credit crunches, will be crucial to the survival of many savings and loans.

"What we're hoping is that this tight-money policy breaks the back of inflationary expectations. There's no way to avoid a credit crunch in housing," he said. "We just hope that period will be a short one."

States with usury limits that are absolutely fixed are:

Arizona, 12 percent; Arkansas, 10 percent; Connecticut, 12 percent; Hawaii, 12 percent; Kansas, 11 percent; Louisiana, 12 percent; Mississippi, 12 percent; Nebraska, 12.5 percent; New Jersey, 10.5 percent; New Mexico, 10 percent; North Dakota, 12 percent; Oregon, 12 percent; South Dakota, 12 percent; Washington, 12 percent; Wisconsin, 12 percent. The District of Columbia also has a fixed rate but it is 15 percent and so presents no problem at this time.

States with floating usury ceilings are Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, New York, Pennsylvania, Texas, and Vermont, all now at 12 percent or less.

Floating usury ceilings can be adjusted to the rise in other interest rates but the process is very slow.

CHOP SUEY

Chop suey was concocted in New York City on August 29, 1896, by Chinese Ambassador Li Hung-Chang's chef, who devised this dish to appeal to both American and Oriental taste. Chop suey was unknown in China at the time.

Economist Sees More Of Same For 1980s

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In a period of high inflation, tight money and economic pessimism, a Bank of America economist predicted Wednesday the start of the 1980s will mean more of the same, and new chances for society and the government to do something about it.

Eric P. Thor Jr., senior economist for the world's largest private bank, told the California Tax Assessors Annual Tax Conference in Sacramento that Americans must resign themselves to a "maturing economy based on less growth."

He counseled everyone to adjust to the world's new economic and political realities, including adapting to new or expanded methods of financing, flexible exchange rates and new accounting methods.

Thor blamed the high cost of government policies, "irreducible elements," for 6 percent of the 10-plus percent of U.S. inflation.

"This includes indexed wages, rising costs of government regulations, and the inflation biases imbedded in many government programs from the past," he said.

Another 3 percent can be blamed on reduced productivity, and another 2 percent on the structural changes in the U.S. economy — "weakness in the U.S. dollar and rising energy prices which, unfortunately, will be with us for some

years to come."

In addition, he said, "there is widespread fear that, somewhere down the road, the federal government may impose mandatory wage, price and profit controls. That fear may be responsible for another full percentage point or more of inflation."

Thor called for the adoption of "consistent year-after-year policies of moderate economic and monetary growth so that inflation can be held back and people can plan ahead intelligently in terms of purchases, investments and long-term productivity."

He advised long-term tax incentives "to encourage saving and investment by individuals, entrepreneurs, companies and government itself."

He charged that government analysts and politicians "survive by finding new ways to create new problems," promoted on the basis "of the number of employees they have under them."

His advice: avoid quickie tax cuts or fiddling with the federal deficit, reduce government spending and soften or scrap government regulations that "deplete capital but produce no wealth, jobs or government revenue."

In the next decade, said the economist, the government should strive for "stimulating increased supply and production in our economy instead of increased demand and consumption."

Economic Adviser: Inflation Slowing Down To 8-9 Percent

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles L. Schultze, the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, predicted Wednesday that inflation will slow soon to the "8 to 9 percent range," a rate that is still "far too high."

In his first public address since the Federal Reserve abruptly tightened credit to slow inflation, Schultze said if restrained monetary and government spending policies are maintained, "there is a good chance of seeing the bulge in inflation substantially reduced."

"Inflation can be gradually worked down," Schultze told a meeting of the National Association of Business Economists. But "inflation is not likely to move down to the 6½ percent rate" prevailing before consumer prices started to heat up in 1978.

While he noted the Carter administration will not follow "unyielding or rigid policies," and will not ignore signs of "substantial economic weakness," Schultze said "it would be highly premature to shift our budget and fiscal policy to one of stimulus."

In his 35-minute speech, Schultze at-

tributed much of today's 13 percent-a-year inflation rate — and the "incipient economic downturn" — to large increases in energy prices.

Energy costs have soared at a 70 percent annual rate so far this year, Schultze said, estimating that the nation's inflation rate without taking energy into account is "well below double digits."

Schultze said the Fed's actions, which are aimed at cooling economic growth by restraining credit, "should work to reduce inflationary expectations."

"What cannot be disputed is that actions on the monetary front were needed," Schultze said.

"The Federal Reserve policies are designed to keep the bulge in oil prices from spreading to the rest of the economy," he said.

Schultze said higher energy prices will cut consumers' income by about \$90 billion in 1979 and 1980, and that "obviously will have a depressing effect on sales, output and jobs."

"Nevertheless, a serious examination should be undertaken to weigh these risks against those entailed by federal assistance," he said.

Dougherty questioned Chrysler's arguments that its sales would plummet if it declared bankruptcy and that sales would increase if it received government loan guarantees.

He said Congress must demand Chrysler elaboration on those claims.

Let Chrysler Go Broke, Agency Suggests

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal agency urged Congress Wednesday to consider letting Chrysler Corp. go bankrupt rather than granting the automobile manufacturer's plea for federal assistance.

"Bankruptcy is admittedly a risky strategy for Chrysler's survival," Alfred E. Dougherty Jr., director of the Bureau of Competition of the Federal Trade Commission, told the Senate Banking Committee.

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