

FORECAST for Friday



Lubbock and vicinity: Mostly fair and warmer today. High today lower 80s. Low tonight middle 50s. Winds today variable at 5 to 10 mph.

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport:

1 a.m.	60	1 p.m.	72
2 a.m.	59	2 p.m.	73
3 a.m.	58	3 p.m.	75
4 a.m.	57	4 p.m.	76
5 a.m.	56	5 p.m.	76
6 a.m.	55	6 p.m.	76
7 a.m.	54	7 p.m.	76
8 a.m.	54	8 p.m.	69
9 a.m.	54	9 p.m.	67
10 a.m.	52	10 p.m.	65
11 a.m.	47	11 p.m.	63
Noon	49	Midnight	61

Maximum 77; Minimum 53.
Maximum a year ago today 97; Minimum a year ago today 47.
Sun rises today 7:40 a.m.; Sun sets today 7:35 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 100%; Minimum Humidity 47%; Humidity at midnight 72%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	-	82	61	Denver	-	87	54
Albuquerque	-	82	57	El Paso	-	79	53
Amarillo	-	79	54	Houston	.01	78	67
Clovis	-	79	55	Oklahoma City	-	90	63
Dallas	-	85	63	W. Falls	-	87	60
Floydada	-	75	55	Morton	-	72	51
Friena	-	75	50	Muleshoe	-	76	51
Hereford	-	75	49	Muleshoe Refuge	-	73	53
Jayton	-	75	55	Olton	-	75	50
Lamesa	-	67	53	Paducah	-	80	50
Levelland	-	71	51	Plains	-	67	51
Littlefield	-	73	51	Plainview	-	76	50
Lockettville	-	71	52	Post	-	74	55
Lubbock	-	72	54	Seminole	-	71	52
Matador	-	78	55	Silverton	-	77	54

WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are due today from the Gulf Coast north into Tennessee, according to the National Weather Service. More showers are forecast from the Lakes Area southwest into Missouri. Rain is expected in Washington. It will be cool in the Northeast, hot in the Southwest and warm elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto)

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. Thursday.

Station	Max	Min	Prep
Abernathy	74	54	-
Big Spring	66	56	-
Brownfield	75	54	-
Crosbyton	72	54	-
Dimmitt	75	50	-

Rio Conchos were much higher than originally thought. "There is now serious question that the levees will hold," Friedkin said. The floodwaters on the Rio Conchos would affect the upper Rio Grande from Presidio to Lake Amistad through at least Sunday, the National Weather Service said.

Warmer Temperatures, Fair Skies Predicted

Dry air and warm temperatures have settled on the South Plains as the moist, high pressure ridge that brought the past week's rainy weather moved east and was replaced by south-southwesterly winds from Eastern New Mexico. Mostly fair skies and much warmer temperatures, with the high predicted in the lower 80s, will cover the area today. Tonight's low will be in the middle 50s. Winds will be variable at 5 to 10 miles per hour.

Forecasters say football fans may expect fair skies, light northerly winds and temperatures in the 60s for the Texas Tech-University of Texas game which kicks off at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium.

However, in another portion of the state, residents along the upper Rio Grande Thursday braced for high water and flooding as runoff from heavy rains in West and Southwest Texas filled streams and rivers.

The levee system around Presidio was in danger of collapsing, one official said Thursday. The International Boundary and Water Commission, a U.S.-Mexico coalition which handles problems affecting both nations along the river, Thursday sent earth-moving equipment to Presidio. Boundary Commissioner J.F. Friedkin said Thursday that forecasts of more water flowing into the Rio Grande from the

Burglary Suspect Remains In Jail

Burglary suspect James Loggins Jr. remained in Lubbock County Jail Thursday under a \$50,000 bond. Loggins, 26, of 2408 E. 30th St., was charged with burglary of a habitation as the result of an incident which occurred Sept. 13 at a local motel. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith set the \$50,000 bond on the recommendation of the Criminal District Attorney's office. Reports indicate that \$10 in cash and credit cards were stolen from the complainant's motel room. Records indicate Loggins was assessed a five-year penitentiary term in 1972 after pleading guilty to a burglary charge. According to records, he had been assessed a five-year probation term in 1969 for felony theft, with that probation revoked at the time of the burglary plea.

HUD Secretary Approves End To New Communities Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development is shutting down its disastrous "new towns" program, putting an end to a "sad, painful and expensive" effort to build innovative new communities throughout the nation.

The New Communities effort is one of the best publicized failures of all federal urban programs. One official, declining to be identified, said its reputation was so low that "we didn't want to tarnish the urban policy" with a new towns initiative.

Losses in the eight-year New Communities program now total \$149 million, and the Office of Management and Budget has refused to release planning funds to revive the program.

Thus, this week, HUD Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris approved staff recommendations to end the new towns effort. And she will ask Congress to close down HUD's New Communities Development Corp., shifting its duties elsewhere within the department.

Mrs. Harris said HUD plans to liquidate seven of the 13 new town projects it subsidizes, while committing additional money to six towns still given a chance to survive.

The secretary had hoped to salvage the New Communities Development Corp. by redirecting its efforts to concentrate on inner-city, rather than suburban or rural, projects.

This "new town in town" idea also is being shelved, the victim of "a history we can't escape," said Assistant HUD Secretary William White, who heads the new towns corporation.

A moratorium on subsidizing new projects has been in effect since 1975 while the department sought to untangle the financial problems plaguing practically all of the existing efforts.

Under the program, the government was to subsidize private-sector "new town" developers by guaranteeing their loans and by coordinating federal aid for basic community needs such as housing or sewers. But most of the developers ran out of money before they could sell enough property to sustain the development, and the HUD was forced to pay off their loans and foreclose on the projects.

The department will try to sell off most of the seven projects it is liquidating. These projects are in Jonathan, Minn., perhaps the best known of the new towns, as well as Park Forest South in Chicago; Cedar-Riverside in Minneapolis; Flower Mound near Dallas, Riverton and Gananda near Rochester, N.Y., and

Newfields, near Dayton, Ohio. White said he "guesses" that liquidation of the foreclosed projects should eventually whittle today's \$149 million loss to a total of about \$100 million.

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By The / More than 200 impromptu vaca suit of walkouts l sachussets and W Teacher strike school districts faced a strike th The Cleveland a new budget 1 funds for an 8 p 000 striking tea workers. There have be semester in the Common Pleas has ordered both Six striking u since November cent raises. Start teacher is \$9,100 pay is \$14,873. The Dayton te 23rd day, with p Montgomery C Judge Carl Kee low time for an ordering more ar ing to obey a bac

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WASHINGTON said Thursday st ously polls that formance and p are on the upswi "Polls don't w believe in their mother told repe But, "Miss I Camp David ag East "everywh difference" in p the president. "I feel wonder answer to a que Mrs. Carter s when her son's in national polls "I would tell asked, 'You ren 000 to nothing' she said, referri relative obscuri 1976. After the Cam lier this month, brought Egypti at and Israeli Pi Begin together larity took a dra An Associates after the sum rated Carter's e cellent" or "goo percent in Aug Other polls shou Mrs. Carter, i ing extensively the country, sp here in conjunct the National Co tional Year of t The commissi federal grant, b ate an awarene in the United S the commission is the wife of U Young. She said the promote a var 1979 to "foster the special nees commission is program coordi tions and partici Mrs. Carter, number of spea commission, sai trition is of prin "If you can g things will com

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WASHINGTON grin and eyelid President Cart day that, yes, h ble leader" wa David Mideast "My interpre have been mu last week or t fore," Carter e mentioned his since Camp Dav An Associates taken after th Carter's "excel from the publi up from 26 perc "Obviously n capable leader agreement, but very long monti clusion of som sues. "I'll continue my actions will what is the mo said. "But I'll do w country and I' whether the pet

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Thousands Of Students Remain Out Of School

By The Associated Press
 More than 200,000 pupils remained on impromptu vacations Thursday as a result of walkouts by teachers in Ohio, Massachusetts and Washington state.

Teacher strikes continued in six Ohio school districts and a seventh district faced a strike threat for Monday.

The Cleveland school board worked on a new budget Thursday trying to free funds for an 8 percent raise offer to 10,000 striking teachers and non-academic workers.

There have been no formal classes this semester in the 100,000-pupil system and Common Pleas Judge Harry A. Hanna has ordered both sides to resume talks.

Six striking unions have sought a raise since November 1976 and want 20 percent raises. Starting pay for a Cleveland teacher is \$9,100 a year and the average pay is \$14,873.

The Dayton teachers' strike entered its 23rd day, with pickets at many schools. Montgomery County Common Pleas Judge Carl Keesler said he wanted to allow time for an agreement before again ordering more arrests of teachers for failing to obey a back-to-work order.

On Tuesday, 16 persons were arrested and charged with violating a back-to-work order.

There are 2,200 teachers in the 37,000-student district. Their average annual pay is \$14,500. The Dayton Education Association says the board offers a 6.4 percent minimum raise while teachers seek raises of from 8.5 percent minimum to 12.5 percent.

Whitehall, Ohio, Superintendent Gilbert Johnson said chances for avoiding a teachers strike Monday are "very, very slim." He said the Whitehall Board of Education has ordered opening of the district's schools Monday for its 3,800 students.

The board's latest offer is to raise base pay from \$9,150 to \$10,100 in January, \$10,400 in September and \$10,600 Jan. 1, 1980. The WEA seeks \$10,350 in January and \$10,850 Jan. 1, 1980.

Elsewhere in Ohio, strikes continued in the Lakewood, Painesville Township, Midview and Logan school systems idling more than 12,000 pupils. The main dispute in each of the walkouts is wages.

Striking Fall River, Mass., public school teachers lined up at school headquarters Thursday demanding to see their personnel files as part of a nonviolent demonstration in the 17th day of their walkout.

About 400 of the system's 800 teachers are participating in the strike in a dispute

over pay, class size and workload. The system has 14,000 pupils.

"There will be no return to work without an agreement," said a teacher's spokesman, Don Merwin.

School Superintendent Robert J. Nagle said he has prepared letters threatening striking teachers with the start of dismissal proceedings if they do not return by Friday to their classrooms.

The education of more than 14,000 students has been disrupted by the walkout which began Sept. 11.

In Washington state, Superior Court Judge Thomas Swayze scheduled a 10 a.m. Friday hearing for the Tacoma

school district's request for a temporary restraining order against a strike by the system's 1,800 teachers.

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Miss Lillian Presidential Poll Skeptic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lillian Carter said Thursday she doesn't take very seriously polls that evaluate her son's performance and popularity — even if they are on the upswing.

"Polls don't worry me because I don't believe in them," President Carter's mother told reporters.

But, "Miss Lillian" said, since the Camp David agreements on the Middle East "everywhere I've been I just see a difference" in people's attitudes toward the president.

"I feel wonderful about it," she said in answer to a question.

Mrs. Carter said it didn't bother her when her son's popularity sank steadily in national polls earlier this year.

"I would tell everybody when they asked, 'You remember when he was 1,000 to nothing? And look what he did,'" she said, referring to Carter's drive from relative obscurity to the White House in 1976.

After the Camp David agreements earlier this month, at which the president brought Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin together for talks, Carter's popularity took a dramatic leap.

An Associated Press-NBC News poll after the summit showed that 42 percent rated Carter's overall performance "excellent" or "good." That compared to 26 percent in August, before the summit. Other polls showed similar increases.

Mrs. Carter, who has been campaigning extensively for Democrats around the country, spoke at a news conference here in conjunction with a conference by the National Commission on the International Year of the Child.

The commission, with a \$1.3 million federal grant, hopes during 1979 to "create an awareness of (children's) needs" in the United States, said Jean Young, the commission's chairman. Mrs. Young is the wife of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young.

She said the commission is planning to promote a variety of activities during 1979 to "foster a better understanding of the special needs of children." The U.S. commission is part of a worldwide program coordinated by the United Nations and participated in by 145 nations.

Mrs. Carter, who plans to make a number of speaking engagements for the commission, said the problem of malnutrition is of prime importance.

"If you can get that eliminated other things will come," she said.

Camp David Lifts Carter's Ratings

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a broad grin and eyelashes fluttering modestly, President Carter acknowledged Thursday that, yes, his reputation "as a capable leader" was enhanced by the Camp David Mideast agreements.

"My interpretation is that the polls have been much more accurate in the last week or two than they were before," Carter quipped when a reporter mentioned his resurgence in the polls since Camp David.

An Associated Press-NBC News poll, taken after the summit, showed that Carter's "excellent" or "good" ratings from the public jumped to 42 percent, up from 26 percent the month before.

"Obviously my own reputation as a capable leader was enhanced by that agreement, but we have been working very long months to bring about the conclusion of some highly controversial issues.

"I'll continue to do the best I can, but my actions will never be predicated on what is the most popular," the president said.

"But I'll do what I think is best for our country and I'll take my chances on whether the people approve or not."

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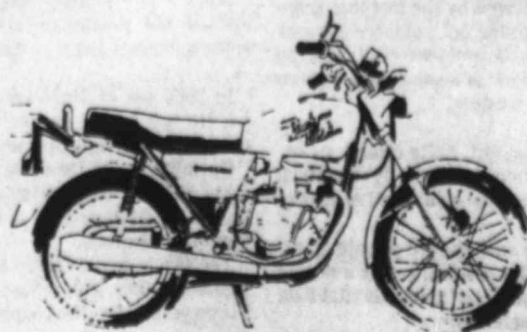


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Lubbock, Texas, Friday Morning, September 29, 1978

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

AN EDITORIAL:

UN--At Mercy Of Pygmies

THE ANNUAL session of "it's time to beat Uncle Sam over the head" has now convened along the East River in New York City.

We refer to the United Nations, that motley assortment of large, middle size and mini-states, which always has a hand out for more American tax dollars, but holds a cudgel in the other to hammer home its real feelings.

This fall's version of a modern Tower of Babel is no different, if early reports are any indication.

ALTHOUGH WE have some real reservations about the Camp David Mideast Peace accord, we are at least willing to give them a chance.

Not so some of the leading members of the UN, including Russia, France and a host of Arab states, just for starters.

But, the tirade on this subject is par for the course. It is the overall aspects of the UN, as now constituted, to which millions of Americans object.

Back when the UN was founded in 1945, there were 51 countries as charter members. Nine more were admitted over the next five years.

THEN CAME a five-year hiatus during the early 1950s Cold War in which no new members were admitted.

AN EDITORIAL:

Voters To Judge The Judges?

ALTHOUGH IT has not received much attention, a move by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2466 of Lubbock is worthy of both the spotlight and support of all who feel the people should have more input in how they are governed.

Going through the "mill" at present is a resolution backed by the Lubbock VFW which would make it possible for citizens to choose, directly and indirectly, all judges other than those of the U.S. Supreme Court.

And even there, limits on tenure would be imposed, thus putting a damper on "court dynasties" which reflect the views of those who name a preponderance of the members of a certain court.

USUALLY, SUCH resolutions as the one referred to here are too unwieldy or wordy to convey their real meaning.

Fortunately, and with the help of some lawyers who do not worship at the shrine of thought that the legal fraternity can do no wrong, the Lubbock VFW has come up with one which makes sense. It is also worth noting in detail:

Here is the major portion of the resolution.

"Whereas, the Federal Courts in the exercise of their judicial power, as decided by them, and under the guise of interpreting laws have become a third house of the legislature and have imposed laws upon the people contrary to the wishes of the people and against their consent; and

M. STANTON EVANS:

For Sale: Our Homeland Inquiries Confidential

WASHINGTON--The disclosure that former Sen. Stuart Symington is the voting trustee for Arab investors in a fight for control of an American bank holding company has stirred new waves of paranoia about the problem of foreign investment.

Some of this concern, it's true, can be put down to xenophobia and accordingly discounted. There is a case to be made that foreign investment is a good thing, not a bad one.

It is a tribute to the long-range health of our economy, suggests the attractiveness of our system to investors, and provides a source of needed capital and jobs.

MOREOVER, THE steps suggested as a method of preventing or controlling foreign investment are often repugnant to our values. We believe in the free flow of trade, and such investments are in keeping with that notion.

Forced disclosure of this activity and strenuous efforts to pierce the secrecy surrounding it run counter to our notions of freedom, requiring a further abridgement of the right to privacy.

All of this is true. Yet as noted by Kenneth C. Crowe in a trenchant study called "America For Sale" (Doubleday), there are serious problems involved in the question of foreign investment in this country that require some careful thought and official action.

THE MOST clearly problematic case involves the issue of national defense, and the possibility that agents of a foreign power can buy their way into American companies engaged in sensitive defense work.

Though supposedly prevented by existing law, this outcome becomes highly plausible when we reflect that many foreign companies operate in partnership with or as fronts for governments, that they are able to obtain holdings through American nominees, and that existing disclosure laws do not come into effect until the proportion

Then in one day, under a compromise formula, there were 16 new members chosen. It was this opening of the floodgates, which has continued, that in addition to other faults, has helped prove the undoing of whatever chances the UN had to become a force for good.

Today, there are three times the original 51 members, many of them with populations far less than some of America's larger cities and geographical areas almost to compare.

Yet, each has a single vote in the General Assembly--equal to and with the power of that of the U.S. and other major powers.

TO ADD INJURY to this inequity, the U.S. continues to pick up 25 percent of the basic tab--plus many fringe benefits--of the worldwide organization. Russia in comparison contributes only 12.9 percent, West Germany and Japan 7 percent.

Those who work at the UN, in addition to enjoying diplomatic immunity in many instances, also draw huge salaries. Some top officials get upwards of \$85,000, plus many fringe benefits.

But, worst of all, the UN--with its Third World bloc and Russian and Arab-oriented bias, has become a giant caught in a web of its own making. As a debating society, it has no peer. As a means to peace and fair play, it is both a laugh and a tragedy.

"Whereas, the Federal Judiciary is not now responsible to the people or responsive to the people's will;

"Now, therefore, be it resolved that Article III--The Judiciary--Section 1 of the Constitution be amended to provide that:

"Members of the Supreme Court shall be appointed for a term not to exceed ten years. Members of Circuit Courts shall be appointed and selected from Judges elected and serving as Federal District Judges. District Judges shall be elected by the people of the District in which they serve for a term of office not to exceed six years."

THERE ARE those who may argue that such "public pressure" would compromise the judiciary's ability to "call 'em like it sees 'em," particularly on so-called Constitutional questions.

On the contrary, there is ample evidence that courts--especially at the Supreme Court and Appeals levels--have often reflected the personal or philosophical views of the jurists rather than basing rulings on the strict letter of the law.

It is no secret that School Boards and others thinking of appealing rulings to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans have second thoughts. "We wouldn't stand a chance there," is an oft-heard comment.

The VFW's resolution is being considered by higher levels of the organization in hopes that it will become a national issue. It is an idea whose time already is past.

He notes a House Banking Committee report which emphasized that the bank might be holding the stock either for itself or for an undisclosed client.

A second example in similar vein involves the Bulova Watch Co., which in 1976 was taken over by a Chinese manufacturing firm operating out of Hong Kong.

Since this takeover involved more than a quarter of the outstanding stock it came above the disclosure threshold.

The deal was complicated by the fact that Bulova was involved in turning out guidance systems for American missiles, a problem dealt with by moving the defense work to a subsidiary with an all-American board of trustees.

SITUATIONS OF this sort, quite clearly, go beyond the reflexive notion that there is something demeaning about foreigners' owning all or part of American businesses.

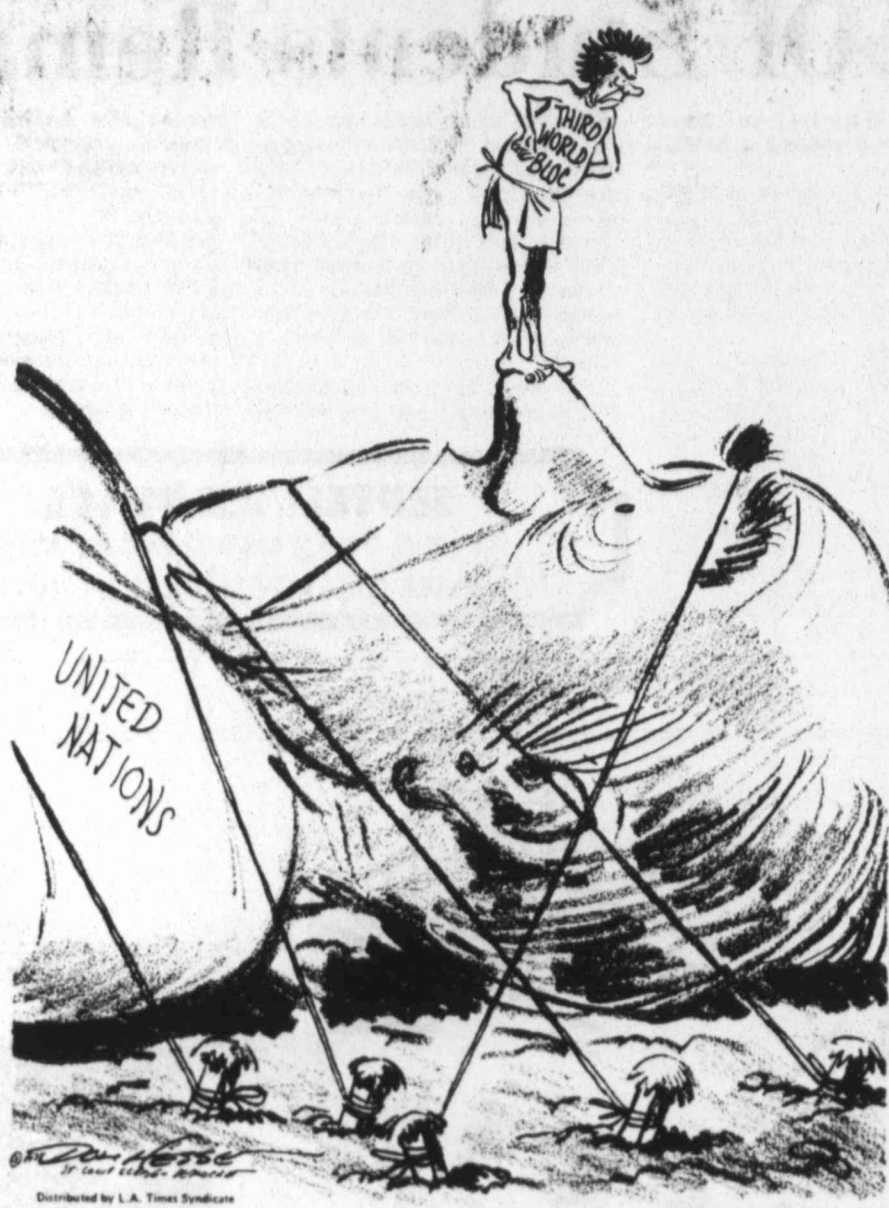
Rather than dealing with purely private transactions, we confront the possibility that a hostile foreign government could buy access to vital data concerning American defenses.

And given the layers of secrecy and complexity that can be interposed between the buyer and his purchase, we might never know that such a thing was happening.

The answer is not to impose additional broad-gauge controls on foreign trade, but to focus on the critical problems of defense contracting, and trade involvement by foreign governments.

Where either or both of these factors are involved, the fullest possible disclosure would seem to be required.

Lilliputian Land



Illustrated by L.A. Times Syndicate

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Send 'em A Message

IF YOU'RE WONDERING how to turn down the next politician who puts a bite on you for a return ticket to Congress, here's a suggestion: Instead of a check, hand him an itemized list of all the taxes you paid last year.

This accomplishes two things, both of them good.

First, it should cut off his campaign con in mid-promise. No old pro is going to waste his breath on a voter who's too broke to pour any more money down the political rat-hole.

If he tries to twist your arm with pledges that he "wants to change the system," smile cynically and hit him with that headline about how federal fraud, corruption and sloppy management waste \$50 billion every year.

If enough of us choose to fight back this way,

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

Turn On To Hugo



PARIS--I went to the grave of the amazing Victor Hugo, buried in the Pantheon near Voltaire and Rousseau.

In 1878 Hugo was stricken by cerebral congestion. But he lingered on seven years. Hugo died in Paris May 22, 1885, age 83.

He was the greatest poet of his century and author, as well, of "Les Miserables," among other significant novels.

In 1821 Hugo began his famous relationship with talented actress Juliette Drouot who abandoned the stage. At first Hugo intended to redeem Juliette but, ultimately, she redeemed him. Juliette died two years before Hugo. As his estimate of life without Juliette, Hugo's last request was that his body be placed in a pauper's coffin.

HUGO LOOKED like one of Alexander Dumas' "Three Musketeers," dynamic and muscular. But under this facade he was a cautious man, not unlike his father.

Born at Besancon (Feb. 26, 1802), Hugo was the third son of Napoleonic Gen. Joseph Leopold Hugo.

But Napoleon had few good men around him. His father was like Gen. Dumas, the father of the novelist, a veritable one-man army but not a good general.

Hugo was an infant prodigy. At two, his mother took him to Paris and Paris was the birthplace of his soul. By 14, Hugo wrote "I wish to be Chateaubriand or nothing."

Spasms of dogged perseverance overtook Hugo. He began to write with the intensity and self-confidence that one day climaxed in "Les Miserables."

HE BECAME A royalist at the court of King Charles X. The king made Hugo the Vicomte Victor Marie Hugo, Chevalier of the Legion d'Honneur.

But at a favoring moment Hugo broke with the court by writing an explosive time-bomb entitled "Ode a la Colonne."

"Ode a la Colonne" was opportunistic, but it opened the floodgates of French romanticism and established Hugo's reputation as a lyrical poet.

In 1845, age 43, Hugo entered his political period. He transferred an interest in politics into an obsession. His aggressiveness grew insufferable.

On the night of December 14, 1851, patient Juliette rescued him during a particularly stormy escapade. Disguised as a lorryman, she hauled him off to Brussels.

The two remained there a year. But, foreseeing expulsion, they took refuge on the Isle of Jersey. Three years later, the couple was expelled.

ON THE ISLE of Guernsey Hugo completed his unfinished "Les Miserables" at the age of 60. Hugo--with vast success--clung to his authorship. Surely he never wrote more still-fresh, lovely verses than "Les Quatre Vents de l'Esprit." Hugo wrote it in his 80th year.

He lived for many years on the Avenue d'Eylan. On Hugo's 80th birthday the city of Paris changed the name of the Avenue d'Eylan to the Avenue Victor Hugo. The name remains to this day.

the poor fellows are going to wind up considerably short of money for their November campaigns. And that brings us to the second good thing:

WITH LIMITED campaign funds, they won't be able to finance interminable radio and TV pitches that drive everybody up the wall every two years. And think how much better the local landscape will look without posters plastered on every lamppost and tree.

There is one drawback to all this: It's going to require a little paper work on your part. You'll have to sit down and list every single tax you shelled out last year, penny by penny. (Or more accurately, dollar by dollar.)

But telling yourself the money you'll save on political contributions makes it worth your time.

One more warning about possible side effects: Once you see for yourself how government expenses are taxing you right into bankruptcy court, you might experience a sudden attack of nausea. All the more reason to get it down in black-and-white before you go into the red for good.

TAKE FEDERAL taxes (please!). With income taxes up 66.4 percent, Social Security up 105.1 percent, estate and gift taxes up 34.8 percent, "miscellaneous" up 671.5 percent (!) and all the other "little" nibbles, your federal tab is now 71.7 percent stiffer than it was five years ago.

But Uncle Sam isn't the only one with his paw in your pocket. State governments know how to squeeze pretty good, too.

In five years they've upped their collections by 68.7 percent to more than \$100 billion through income taxes (95.9 percent higher), property taxes (up 79 percent), sales taxes (up 57.4 percent) and various other things like licenses for automobiles, booze and businesses.

Don't forget City Hall, either. Local taxes add up, you know, for things like property (a 49.4 percent increase), income (up 79 percent), sales receipts (101.4 percent higher), public utilities (a whopping 112.8 percent boost) and motor fuel (up 61.9 percent).

THESE MAY NOT be so painful, coming as they do in nickel-and-dime payouts over the year, but totalled in with the rest--more than 80 separate federal, state and local taxes--they come to a grand total of \$521 billion.

That figures out to \$2,403.35 per person, which is 63 percent more than you paid five years ago.

There's no way to avoid it. Buy a gallon of gas and four cents goes to Uncle Sam. Down a jugger of whiskey and he collects 11 cents. Puff a pack of cigarettes and you make him eight cents richer.

Move to the suburbs to avoid city taxes and you lose again. More and more big city governments are making commuters pay for the privilege of the metropolitan rat race.

IT EVEN COSTS to die. If you're not careful, most of your estate will wind up in the hands of the tax collector. You can't even give it away; the federal government limits your generosity with a big tax on gifts.

Small wonder a lot of Americans feel they're back with Alice in Wonderland, that the harder they work and the more they earn, the further they fall behind.

In the past 10 years, most middle-income workers have watched helplessly as taxes and inflation ate up their wages, forcing them to either lower their living standard or send Mama out to work.

DON'T COUNT ON the coming tax "cut" to help out much, either. One of the sadder facts of life is that taxes are subject to inflation, too, which means that even with an income tax break, most of us will wind up paying more next April than we did this year.

And some of us will be even worse off. That's because, in many cases, wage increases will push us into a higher bracket, Social Security taxes are going nowhere but up, and higher prices are getting to be as sure as death and taxes.

So don't send the politicians a check, send 'em a message: your tax total.

If you mail it in it'll cost you 15 cents now--and you can point out to the boys that they had a hand in that, too.

JAY HARRIS:

Salute To 'Knute'



THOUGHT FOR Today: Speak kind words, and you will hear kind echoes.

OVERHEARD: It isn't what teenagers know that worries their parents. It's how they found it out.

WELL, IT SEEMS we owe "Knute Rockne" Dockery an apology.

You may recall back during the summer we were doing a series of articles about Texas Tech, as related to what's wrong and what's right on the campus.

In the course of comments on the athletic situation, we said that problems associated with Tech's Administration and the Ex-Students Association should not spill into the Fall football campaign.

The athletic field is no place to decide such things, we argued. And we said it would be totally unfair to Coach Rex and the team to do so.

We then said "to be frank, with a reincarnated Knute Rockne at the helm," the Red Raiders would be fortunate to win one of their first four games. The schedule is an "impossible" one for any team, we added, noting that USC, Arizona, Texas and Texas A&M were "giant killers."

WELL, IT still is an impossible schedule. And there's still a long road ahead.

But, scratch those other pontifical observations. Not only have the Crimson and Black gone out and distinguished themselves against top-ranked Southern Cal, but they pulled off one of the season's big shockers against Arizona.

Coach "Knute" Dockery and some kid by the name of Rocket Ron, probably one of the Four Horsemen, also reincarnated, and a host of helpers have turned things around with a giant-killing act of their own out on the Big Red Spread.

In all candor, things may not stay that way come Saturday night's fever in Jones Stadium. One game doesn't make a season. And if the Techs pull off another miracle this weekend, we hope the fans don't start buying Cotton Bowl tickets. Nor assume that everything else on the campus is also turned around.

But, at this stage of the game, the Tech coaching staff and the players are due a great big "E" for Effort! Right, Knute?

SLIDE ROAD Sam Says: Anyone who thinks marriage is a 50-50 proposition doesn't know the half of it.

MARRIAGE represents a cross section of humanity. And divorce represents the very cross section.

FOR THOSE newcomers to these parts, we would like to be able to say that the recent damp spell is "most unusual."

In all honesty, September often can be a very wet time of the year, especially around Panhandle South Plains Fair time. It is not often we go through the whole week without some rain.

But, even though the records may not bear it out, we join those who maintain that something is happening to the weather, not only here but over much of the nation. On an annual basis, it is not that we are getting more rain or sunshine. We seem to be getting the same sort of weather--but at the "wrong" time of year. The past summer's long, hot spell, extending into the early Fall is an example.

We had better hope the woolly bears are wrong about that forecast of another humdinger of a winter. If Fall and Indian Summer lasts until Christmas, we wouldn't object. And if it keeps raining on the Fair, maybe we ought to move it back to June when we could use the soakers.

IT WAS Anatole France who said: "I prefer the errors of enthusiasm to the indifference of wisdom."

AND BERNARD Baruch who observed: "Chance sometimes opens the door. But luck belongs to the good players."

TEXAS MAY BE on the verge of some sort of dubious honor for its "big spending" habits.

According to NEA columnists Martha Angle and Robert Walters, GOP Sen. John Tower and Demo challenger Rep. Bob Krueger may spend up to \$6 million combined in their quest for Tower's Senate seat.

"The \$6 Million Senate Seat," the writers call it.

Actually, the figure may be somewhat less than that, if for no other reason than the candidates may not reach their goals.

The two columnists say Tower "is well on his way to raising and spending the \$3 million set earlier as his campaign budget--and the money is rolling in from both big donors and a record-setting 62,500 or more small contributors."

SEN. TOWER, of course, had no primary problems.

But, Rep. Krueger and Joe Christie, the former Texas Insurance Commissioner, reportedly spent upwards of \$1.5 million in their hard-fought primary battle, with Krueger reportedly accounting for two-thirds of that total.

The New Braunfels man originally had hoped to raise more than \$2.2 million for his general election challenge of the incumbent Tower, Angle and Walters say, but donations from the business community reportedly dwindled after Krueger's House vote in favor of the labor "reform" bill.

As a result, Krueger reportedly has scaled down his current campaign fund goal to around \$1.5 million. With his primary expenditures said to be in the same category and with Sen. Tower's \$3 million bonanza, it comes out to \$6 million.

The record thus far is \$4.2 million, spent in a 1976 Senate race in Pennsylvania. GOP Sen. H. John Heinz III, the winner, accounted for about \$3 million of that from his family's ketchup-pickles fortune, NEA says. All of which prompts the question: Is this really what the Founding Fathers had in mind?

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

TAD DORGAN was a highly popular cartoonist around the turn of the century. And it is a matter of some significance that he did not know how to spell "dachshund."

Here's why: The hotdog was created at the St. Louis Exposition in 1904, but not the term "hotdog." A year later, concessionaires at the New York Polo Grounds peddled delicacy by yelling "Get your red hot dachshund sausages!"

Dorgan drew a panel of the scene, and it was because of the aforementioned spelling deficiency that he substituted for dachshund the word dog.

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Experts See Little Hope For Increase In Oil

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A CIA-sponsored report on oil says the world will have to depend on fields already discovered and not expect future exploration to yield any major new sources.

The report by the Rand Corp. said there is now about a 60-to-90-year supply of petroleum if the level of consumption freezes. That supply, however, would run out in between 30 to 45 years if world consumption continues to grow at past levels.

"We'll get more oil out of fields that we know are there than we will out of future discoveries," said Rand Corp. researcher Richard Nehring, who authored the study released Thursday.

Petroleum Department Head Named At Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Myron H. Dorfman, associate professor, has been named new chairman of the Petroleum Engineering Department at the University of Texas in Austin, university officials said Thursday.

Dorfman said about 60 percent of all graduates worldwide with Ph. D. degrees in petroleum engineering have been given from UT-Austin.

Dorfman also is director of the geothermal division of the UT's Center for Energy Studies to investigate the geopressed-geothermal resources of Texas. A part of the project is the drilling of a 17,000-foot test well in Brazoria County which will be completed in about three months.

Future oil discoveries will have to come "from fields discovered in expensive environments, from fields with lower well productivity, from smaller fields, or from the application of secondary and enhanced recovery," he said.

Nehring said the best chances for future discoveries are in the Mideast, Mexico, Alaska, Venezuela, the North Sea, Siberia and China.

"One of the problems in the current energy debate is public skepticism about how much oil is out there and with people playing games with statistics," Nehring said in an interview.

The report by the Rand think tank, he said, "is useful for identifying the patterns of world oil distribution, and it's useful in the CIA's work, too, trying to look down the line 20 to 25 years." The report's conclusion agrees essentially with other studies of the world petroleum supply.

Nehring said that 75 to 85 percent of the world's future oil supply will come from increased recovery from known fields. More than half that oil is contained in "super-giant" (5 billion barrels or more) and "giant" (500 million barrels or more) fields, he said.

Nehring said reliance on known reserves probably will create "a gradual upward pressure on prices."

"Probably much of the additional oil can be produced at or below the cost of current oil prices," he said, but the effect of dwindling reserves on consumer prices cannot be foretold "because so much of the cost is taxes and royalties."

With so much of the estimated recover-

able oil in super-giant and giant fields, which are concentrated in only about two dozen areas, Nehring said the prospect of a doubling or tripling of oil resources "is out of the question because most of those basins have been looked over pretty well and because the number of discoveries of fields of that size has dropped."

Nehring, a political-economics expert who specializes in petroleum geology, estimated that between 1,700 and 2,300 billion barrels exist worldwide in ultimately recoverable crude oil, not including "hundreds of billions of barrels" that might be tapped from heavy oil (tar

sands and from oil shale deposits. He said these reserves should last 60 to 90 years at current world energy consumption lev-

els. "Given appropriate institutions — price patterns and governmental eco-

nomics policies — that allows time for a reasonably orderly transition to other energy source development," he said.

One Worker Dies In Houston Blast

HOUSTON (AP) — One man was killed and three others injured Thursday when a 10,000-gallon tank used for storing alcohol compounds exploded at a South Side chemical plant.

Only one of the three injured required hospitalization.

The dead man was identified only as a 31-year-old welder who was said to have been repairing handrails and a catwalk on top of the tank.

Tom Dowse, manager of the Magna Corp. plant, said the top of the tank was blown off. He said the area had been checked prior to the welding work but the explosion possibly resulted from ignition of vapors inside the tank.

The man killed and two of the men injured were employees of a welding contracting firm.

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LOCATIONS

Andrews County: Block 16 field, BTA Oil Producers No. 1789 JV-P Andrews, 560 FNL, 2,080 FWL, Section 35, Block 4 University Lands survey, 29 miles NE Andrews, 12,550 feet.
 Chaves County: wildcat; H. L. Brown Jr. No. 1-24 State, 660 FSL, 1,980 FFL, Section 26-156-31e, 32 miles SE Hagerman, 12,550 feet.
 Cochran County: Slaughter field, Getty Oil Co. No. 194-A C. S. Dean Unit, 75 FNL, 7,600 FWL, League 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 14 miles SW Whiteface, 5,100 feet.
 Cochran County: Slaughter field, Getty Oil Co. No. 195-A C. S. Dean Unit, 1,590 FNL, 2,700 FWL, League 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 14 miles SW Whiteface, 5,100 feet.
 Cochran County: Slaughter field, Getty Oil Co. No. 197-A C. S. Dean Unit, 2,890 FNL, 2,500 FWL, League 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 14 miles SW Whiteface, 5,100 feet.
 Cochran County: Slaughter field, Getty Oil Co. No. 199-A C. S. Dean Unit, 4,050 FNL, 4,998 FWL, League 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 14 miles SW Whiteface, 5,100 feet.
 Gaines County: GAMK field, Ferguson & Bosworth & Associates No. 1-92 C. T. Granger, 1,100 FSL, 330 FFL, Section 92, Block G, WTRR survey, 10 miles NE Seminole, 6,000 feet.
 Gaines County: GAMK field, Ferguson & Bosworth & Associates No. 1-84 C. T. Granger, 1,650 FSL, 1,450 L, Section 92, Block G, WTRR survey, 6,000 feet.
 Howard County: Moore field, Petroleum Corp. of Texas No. 10 J. O. Rosser, 1,150 FNL, 2,567 FWL, Section 24, Block 34, T-1-S, T&P survey, Abstract 1-334, 7 1/2 miles SW Big Spring, 3,350 feet.
 Howard County: Moore field, Trey Exploration Inc. No. 10-1 Shirley Waldron, and others, 990 FSL, 2,310 FFL, Section 13, Block 34, T-1-S, T&P survey, Abstract 409, 5 miles SW Big Spring, 3,500 feet.
 Howard County: Moore field, Trey Exploration, Inc. No. 12-1 Shirley Waldron, and others, 2,310 FNL, 1,450 FFL, Section 13, Block 34, T-1-S, T&P survey, Abstract 409, 5 miles SW Big Spring, 3,500 feet.
 Howard County: Moore field, Trey Exploration, Inc. No. 14-1 Shirley Waldron, and others, 2,310 FNL, 230 FFL, Section 13, Block 34, T-1-S, T&P survey, Abstract 409, 5 miles SW Big Spring, 3,500 feet.
 Lea County: Langley-Mattix field, Doris Hartman No. 1 Guff-Eddie Corrigan, 990 FSL, 330 FFL, Section 30-24-37e, 3 miles N Jai, 3,800 feet.
 Lubbock County: West Broadview field, Amoco Production Co. No. 2 P. E. Collette, 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FWL, Section 30, Block 25, EL&RR survey, 3 miles S Shallowater, 5,750 feet.
 Mitchell County: North Jameson field, Sun Oil Co. No. 11-A V. T. McCabe, 660 FNL, 660 FWL, Section 23, Block 1-A, H&TC survey, Abstract 92, 2 1/2 miles SE Colorado City, 6,500 feet.
 Nolan County: South Group field, W. H. Price No. 1-A Whiteside, 380 FNL, 660 FWL, Section 42, Block 1-A, H&TC survey, 5 miles NW Blackwell, 3,420 feet.
 Nolan County: wildcat; W. H. Price No. 2 Whiteside, 1,880 FNL, 850 FFL, Section 42, Block 1-A, H&TC survey, 4 miles NW Blackwell, 4,500 feet.
 Roosevelt County: Bluff field, Flag-Rodden Oil Co. No. 2 Crigo-State, 2,130 FSL, 467 FFL, Section 14-8-38e, 7 miles E Bluff, 4,900 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Eddy County: Empire field, Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 234-J Empire Abo Unit, 1,900 FNL, 2,441 FFL, Section 6-18-28e, 13 miles SE Loco Hills, produced 333 bopd; interval 6,124-144 feet; gas-oil ratio 374:1; gravity 44; total depth 6,360 feet.
 Eddy County: Empire field, Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 273-I Empire Abo Unit, 1,300 FNL, 1,595 FFL, Section 5-18-28e, 12 miles SW Loco Hills, produced 152 bopd; 5 bopd; interval 6,204-216 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,105:1; gravity 44; total depth 6,357 feet.
 Eddy County: Empire, East field, Collier & Collier No. 5-B State, 330 FSL, 990 FFL, Section 22-17-28e, 10 miles W Loco Hills, produced 100 bopd; interval 702-707 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 29; total depth 800 feet.
 Eddy County: Empire, East field, Collier & Collier No. 6-B State, 330 FSL, 330 FFL, Section 22-17-28e, 10 miles W Loco Hills, produced 80 bopd; interval 713-718 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 29; total depth 800 feet.
 Hockley County: Kingdom field, Amoco Production Co. No. 109 W. G. Frazier, 2,400 FSL, 2,320 FFL, Section 10, Block X, PSL survey, 5 miles SE Sundown, produced 175 bopd, 15 bopd; interval 2,421-7,976 feet; gas-oil ratio 257:1; gravity 28; total depth 7,976 feet.
 Lea County: undesignated field, Cleary Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Fairmont-Federal, Section 25-20-32e, 1 1/2 miles SE Halfway, produced 4,000,000 cfpd, 72 barrels of condensate; produced 13,539-419 feet; gravity 57.8; total depth 14,170 feet.
 Eddy County: Delta Drilling Co. No. 1-A Donaldson Commission, Section 23-23-28e, 2 miles E Lovington; produced 4,000,000 cfpd, 120 barrels of condensate; interval 11,381-486 feet; gravity 58.6; total depth 12,123 feet.
 Lee County: Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1-A Sitting Bull, 1,980 FNL, 660 FFL, Section 23-25-36e, 6 miles SW Jai; produced 20 bopd, 16 bopd; interval 5,165-3,246 feet.
 Lee County: Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Spotted Tail Federal, 1,980 FNL, 660 FFL, Section 23-25-36e, 6 miles SW Jai; produced 41 bopd, 38 bopd; interval 5,222-3,224 feet.
 Lee County: wildcat; Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Standing Bear Federal, 660 FNL, 660 FFL, Section 5-26-36e, 8 miles SW Jai; produced 54 bopd, 12 bopd; interval 3,183-3,271 feet; total depth 3,280 feet.
 Yoakum County: re-entry wildcat; J. C. Williamson and R. E. Williamson No. 1 ACO; 660 FSL, 660 FFL, Section 44, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 15 miles NW Plains; flowed 330.48 bopd; interval 12,244-232 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 47.3.

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Gas Compromise Bill Appears In Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House leadership should get rough with Democrats who fail to support the Administration-backed natural gas compromise bill, said Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, who claims fellow Texans hold the key for passage.

House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. and House majority leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth should "be calling in all the people that should vote for the bill...and make it clear that folks who voted for the bill would be treated a little differently than folks who didn't."

"The speaker's prestige is totally on the line. The president's is totally on the line. And the majority leader is going to be awfully embarrassed if he doesn't get any Texas votes," added Wilson.

"We need to get a bandwagon psychology but right now we don't have one."

The Carter administration-backed compromise, which calls for deregulation of most natural gas by 1985 and gradual price increases in the interim, passed the Senate on Wednesday — as expected — by a 57-42 vote.

Eleven Texans are either solidly against the bill or leaning toward a "no" vote. They are: Republicans Jim Collins and Bill Archer plus Democrats Omar Burleson, Bob Poage, Bob Krueger, Bob Gammage, Jake Pickle, Jack Hightower, George Mahon, Richard White and Abraham "Chick" Kazen.

The undecided members include: Democrats Jim Mattox, Sam Hall, Barbara Jordan and Henry B. Gonzalez.

Those unavailable were Democrats Dale Milford, Ray Roberts and E. "Kika" de la Garza.

"Right now it does not look by any means that it will pass the House," warned Wilson. "The Republicans are maintaining a pretty solid front...the Northeast liberals are holding pretty firm and we're not getting any significant breakthrough with producing-state Democrats."

Opponents oppose the bill on "ideological grounds, saying it's not deregulation and on practical political grounds, which

is really where the opposition comes from, because they don't want Carter to get the credit for resolving the issue," he added.

The House leadership plans to lump the natural gas pricing compromise with three less controversial energy measures and stage one vote on the entire package.

"A lot of congressmen don't want to go before the voters in November without having passed an energy bill," said Wilson who noted that the "ones we're having the problems with are the real ideologues and that argument doesn't carry a lot of weight with them sometimes."

Wilson said he hoped that five "leaning" Texans — whom he refused to name — would be invited to meet with the secretary of the Treasury and the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board to "talk about the international implications of the bill."

Wilson said he believed the oft-repeated White House arguments on behalf of a comprehensive energy bill. Passage of

such a measure would improve the dollar abroad and disprove "the general perception in Western Europe and Japan that the U.S. does not have the capacity to come to terms with a divisive regional issue," he said.

Should the measure pass, Texas consumers are "going to have an emotional reward because for the first time in ten years, they're going to be paying the same as everybody else...they'll know the Yankees are paying the same that they do which has been a bone of contention for some time."

The intrastate gas market in Texas has supported higher prices, thus producers balked at selling to interstate customers. The compromise would extend federal regulation to the intrastate markets, which will increase prices in most states.

The main Texas opposition to the bill arises from "the emotional opposition to

any intrusion in the intrastate market by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission," said Wilson.

Opponents of the bill contend that the increased regulation will drive some small producers out of the business while continuing to raise gas prices as producers pass the cost of additional lawyers and accountants along to consumers.

Israel officials said they could begin as early as Oct. 4, in the Sudan. Israeli army spokesman said that the Sinai Peninsula negotiations are U.S. Mideast, meanwhile, are Israeli officials of ab capitals.

The development directions in which must face in the relatively well-maintained cast of charges laid out by the Jordan River for eventual agreement of the Jordan River.

The Israeli parliament proved the Camp 84-19 after an exchange that ended. The accords call for Israeli troops and the Sinai Peninsula region to Egypt countries to sign.

Prime Minister

An unusual coalition of liberals, who feel the compromise is too much a price for consumers to pay, and conservatives, who feel it doesn't deregulate prices quick enough, hope to defeat the measure when the House votes in mid-October.

Wilson, a member of the House-Senate conference committee that hammered out the compromise, was named earlier this week to a 37-member task force by O'Neill and instructed to drum up support for the compromise.

"My job (on the task force) is to work with the producing-state Democrats," said Wilson. "That includes Colorado and Utah where I'm having some luck. Where I'm having no luck at all is Oklahoma and Louisiana."

And Texas.

Wilson admitted that right now only "six or seven" Texans will line up with the president and the House leadership.

"In the last analysis, when the speaker, majority leader and the president put the full-court press on them, I think we'll get half of the Texas Democrats, maybe more," continued Wilson. "I'll be very disappointed if we don't get 11 or 12."

"But if we don't have more than six or seven, which is what we've got now, then the bill will not pass."

A Thursday morning poll of the 24-member Texas delegation revealed four solid votes for (Wilson and Wright plus Democrats Bob Eckhardt and Jack Brooks) with two others leaning toward support (Democrats John Young and Olin "Tiger" Teague who is currently hospitalized and may not vote).

Briscoe Family Gives Hill Little Support

AUSTIN (UPI) — Republican William P. Clements would make a better governor than Attorney General John Hill, but Janey Briscoe said she would still vote for the man who defeated her husband in the Democratic primary — but only because she is faithful to the Democratic Party.

"Party loyalty aside, I do feel he (Clements) would make a better governor than Hill," Gov. Dolph Briscoe's wife said.

Mrs. Briscoe said she harbored no personal bitterness against Hill but attributed to the attorney general comments "about me and Dolph that were deliberate lies, and he knew it."

"I just don't want to talk about it," she said when asked to elaborate. "I don't want to start an ugly thing. I don't want to start a feud with Hill."

Mrs. Briscoe said the Hill camp had not sought the support of the Briscoe family.

But Clements, the Dallas millionaire, has sought support from the Briscoe family and some have responded.

Briscoe's son, two daughters and son-in-law are among a number of Briscoe associates who are aligning with Clements.

"We can't support someone like Hill," said Cele Briscoe, the governor's youngest daughter. "It's not because he beat my father, but because of his beliefs and philosophies."

Miss Briscoe and her sister, Janey, and their brother, Chip, prefer Clements because of his conservatism.

Briscoe has given Hill virtually no support and has done nothing to dissuade members of his family from supporting Clements.

The governor declined an invitation to appear with Hill at the State Democratic Convention at Fort Worth Sept. 15-16, saying he had a conflicting out-of-state commitment to attend the Southern Governors Conference.

However, Briscoe didn't leave for the conference until the second day of the convention and stopped en route for a Mexican Independence Day celebration in Houston where he was photographed alongside a smiling Clements.

The Republican has said he would not embarrass an incumbent Democratic governor by asking for his support. But he said he had contacted Cele Briscoe and Edward Vaughan, Briscoe's son-in-law, to ask for their support and said both agreed to help.

Vaughan, a Uvalde attorney, has distributed Clements bumper stickers in Briscoe's hometown and attended a reception for Clements at the Briscoe-owned first State Bank of Uvalde.

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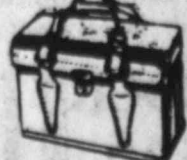
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Isra

TEL AVIV, Israel government, arm parliamentary body accords, began day on the next Egypt.

In Cairo, senior Israeli officials said they could begin as early as Oct. 4, in the Sudan. Israeli army spokesman said that the Sinai Peninsula negotiations are U.S. Mideast, meanwhile, are Israeli officials of ab capitals.

The development directions in which must face in the relatively well-maintained cast of charges laid out by the Jordan River for eventual agreement of the Jordan River.

Prime Minister

Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt soldiers will pick up tools to desert land as the der proposals minister.

"In a way, the trigger fingers in one official of the Some Egyptian military predict realized by trim will not be funne ment projects, churning right ba et to replace ag and airplanes an ing conditions in receives less than No estimates a ings expected an



PARADING EG... viewing stand in will be partly dem

A huge Lubbock each (yo

Below \$

5 x 7. 8 x 10. 12 x 16. 16 x 20. 20 x 24. 24 x 36.

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BAC-MC

Israelis Begin Detailed Work On Peace Accord

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli government, armed with overwhelming parliamentary backing for the Camp David accords, began detailed work Thursday on the next steps toward peace with Egypt.

In Cairo, senior Egyptian Foreign Ministry officials said preliminary meetings could begin as early as next Wednesday, Oct. 4, in the Suez Canal city of Ismailia. Israeli army specialists were preparing to leave for Cairo Friday to reopen the direct communication links that will facilitate negotiations.

U.S. Mideast envoy Alfred Atherton, meanwhile, arrived from Jordan to brief Israeli officials on his swing through Arab capitals.

The developments underscored the two directions in which Israeli policy makers must face in the coming weeks: along the relatively well-mapped path to an agreement with Egypt, and toward an uncertain cast of characters and vague principles laid out by the Camp David accords for eventual agreement on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

The Israeli parliament, the Knesset, approved the Camp David plan by a vote of 84-19 after an exhausting 17 hours of debate that ended at 3:30 a.m. Thursday. The accords call for the withdrawal of Israeli troops and civilian settlements from the Sinai Peninsula and return of the desert region to Egypt. They call on the two countries to sign a treaty by mid-December.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin told

the lawmakers, "The peace treaty is almost ready. We must just copy it, and add a few clauses."

In Washington, President Carter, who had hailed the Knesset action as "a great step forward," told a news conference Thursday afternoon Begin and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt told him after the vote there are now "no remaining obstacles" to an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Asked if he would go to the Middle East for the treaty signing, Carter said: "Nothing would please me more than to participate in the signing of a peace treaty at an early date."

Yigal Hurvitz, minister of commerce and a member of Begin's own Likud bloc, quit the Cabinet Thursday to protest the accords, saying he didn't want to "take part in this whole process."

Although preparatory talks may begin next week, Israeli officials said Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, a key negotiator, would not go to Egypt before the end of the Jewish high holy days — New Year next Monday and Tuesday and Yom Kippur on Oct. 11.

The details that negotiators must work out include the timetable for the Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai, whose first phase must be carried out within three to nine months of the treaty-signing; the future of Israeli investments in the peninsula, such as tourist facilities and oil fields; traffic arrangements between Israel and Egypt; and the future of the U.S.-operated early-warning stations in the Gidi and Mitla passes.

The evacuation of civilian and military posts in the Sinai must be completed in two to three years. The 18 civilian settlements now house 4,000 people.

Egypt's acting foreign minister, Butros B. Ghali, said the Knesset vote should encourage other Arab nations "to think seriously about negotiating with Israel so that we can achieve a comprehensive peace in the region."

Ghali told The Associated Press in an interview that Israel may voluntarily end its military government in the West Bank in the next three months.

"There is a general understanding that there will be parallelism and synchronization," Ghali said. "At the time this (Egyptian-Israeli) treaty is concluded, you can have the end of military administration in the West Bank and Gaza."

The president of one of those nations, Syria's Hafez Assad, met with the leaders of Kuwait Thursday, and Syrian sources said both sides agreed the Camp David accords could not serve as the basis for a comprehensive Mideast peace. Assad has joined other Arab hard-liners in rejecting the accords as a "surrender" to Israel.

Assad then abruptly cut short by two days his tour of Arab capitals. His return to Damascus coincided with a sharp escalation of fighting between Syrian peace-keeping troops and right-wing Christians in Beirut, Lebanon.

The Christians accused the Syrians of fomenting the new violence to undermine the Camp David agreements. The Syrians charged that the Christians were

trying to draw their ally Israel into the Lebanese conflict again.

A spokesman for King Hussein said the Jordanian monarch will visit the leaders of Saudi Arabia and other conservative Arab oil states beginning Saturday. Sources said he would seek their support for a unified Arab plan for a comprehensive settlement, including Israeli withdrawal from all occupied land.

In withholding their support from the Camp David "frameworks," Hussein and the Saudis have pointed in particular to its failure to guarantee a full Israeli pull-out from the Palestinian-populated West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Carter said at his news conference he can do nothing to force Begin to accept the U.S. view that Israel has agreed to build no new settlements for five years. Begin says the commitment was for only a three-month moratorium.

American diplomats and Israeli officials, meanwhile, continued contacts with Arab leaders in the West Bank and Gaza, searching for moderate Palestinians to join talks that, according to the Camp David frameworks, are supposed to decide on the powers and responsibilities of an autonomous local administration.

Local Palestinians have been generally negative toward the autonomy idea. Speaking privately, however, many admit they are looking for a lead from Jordan and the Saudis. The Camp David plan envisions a Jordanian role in negotiating

the future of the two areas.

But the West Bankers also are under pressure from the Palestine Liberation Organization, which vehemently rejects the Israeli offer of local autonomy coupled with a continued Israeli military presence.

The Americans and Israelis remain hopeful that respected Palestinians will join the West Bank-Gaza talks, which could begin in a few weeks. As one inside source put it: "The Palestinians have missed the train before, and they know it. This could be the last train."

Egyptians May Cut Back Army

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Thousands of soldiers will put down their rifles and pick up tools to build roads and cultivate desert land as the Egyptian army shifts from war footing to peace with Israel, under proposals made by Cairo's planning minister.

"In a way, they will have to turn their trigger fingers into green thumbs," said one official of the public-works ideas.

Some Egyptian sources close to the military predict that the actual savings realized by trimming the size of the army will not be funneled into these development projects, but instead will be churned right back into the defense budget to replace aging Russian-made tanks and airplanes and to improve pay and living conditions in an army where a private receives less than \$10 a month.

No estimates are available on the savings expected and the amount needed for

modernization of the armed forces.

An Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty now appears to be only weeks away. The Israeli Parliament on Thursday approved the Camp David accords and cleared the way for new negotiations.

With peace, Western military observers in Cairo believe, Egypt's 500,000-man standing army — one of the world's largest — gradually will be pared down to about 300,000 fighting men.

Planning Minister Abdel Rizak Abdel Meguid has proposed using about half the demobilized soldiers as a "development army." And a panel of experts has drawn up a still-secret report on the post-war army that is being considered by military chiefs and government leaders.

But even a quick approval would leave formation of an army development corps months away.

Egypt's army grew from about 80,000

men at the time of the first Middle East war in 1948 to a more than 10 times that, including reserves. The military currently accounts for up to 40 percent of the national budget of \$5 billion.

Economists fear that demobilization could place an added burden on an already struggling economy, dumping hundreds of thousands of men on the job market at a time when the jobless rate is 12 percent and under-employment widespread.

"We don't have the industry to absorb so many men," said Lutfi Abdel Azzim, editor of the economic weekly Al Ahram Iqtisadi. "The biggest danger in any country after a war is what to do with the army."

Meguid has proposed his public-works corps as one way of solving the dilemma of reducing the army while at the same time preventing an upsurge in unemployment.

"We can make use of the skills they learned in the army and the discipline which has been fairly absent elsewhere in Egypt for some time," he said in an interview.

He has drawn up a plan to have 1,000 soldiers immediately launch a farming settlement in a desert oasis as a pilot project. Gradually, he said, thousands more could be put to work exploiting a half-million arable acres along Egypt's Mediterranean coast and in other desert oases.

One Egyptian source noted, however, that a similar experiment with several battalions of soldier-farmers in the 1960s was not successful, and that this failure may have soured military leaders on the idea.

"In a country where the military is so predominant as a political force, what they want cannot be ignored," one Western observer said.

Ordinary Egyptians seem to expect that peace with Israel will lead to a reduction in defense spending and that the savings will be diverted to peace-time projects, such as housing.

But Egyptian and Western observers generally agree with one expert's prediction:

"I feel the extra money would be put into increasing salaries, enlarging pensions, providing housing and medical care for military dependents — in short,



PARADING EGYPTIAN COMMANDOS — Egyptian commandos march past a reviewing stand in Cairo, Egypt, recently. Western experts believe the Egyptian Army will be partly demobilized after a peace treaty is signed with Israel. (AP Laserphoto)

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Mail Costs Prompt Alternate Delivery Methods

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because of increases in postal rates, in coming years your magazines may be brought to your door by a youngster instead of to your mailbox by a letter carrier.

That may save you money on magazine subscriptions, but it has the Postal Service worried about second-class mail and the rates for it.

The publishing industry is preparing for the end, scheduled for next July, of taxpayer subsidies for that class of mail used to send magazines and newspapers.

Many publishers are experimenting with other, cheaper ways of delivery, such as contracting with private firms. These companies usually employ youths to fan out through neighborhoods hanging plastic bags containing the magazines on door knobs.

Since the private firms pay the deliverers lower wages than those of postal workers, the firms may be able to undersell the U.S. Mail in many areas, leading publishers to turn away from the Postal Service.

The congressionally mandated subsidies that are due to end next year have been in effect for decades on the theory that publications perform a public service by providing news and education. The subsidies have reduced second-class mail rates for publishers by \$1.2 billion since 1971 alone.

However, the phase-out of the subsidies also has resulted in second-class mail rates going up even more steeply than first-class rates.

There have been increases in rates for all classes of mail in 1971, 1974, 1975 and 1978. The additional increases for second-class have come annually since 1972.

Already an "alternate delivery" industry is springing up to serve mass-circulation magazines that now pay billions of dollars in postal bills yearly to get their products to subscribers.



"Since 1971, the price of a first-class stamp has more than doubled from 6 to 15 cents. The rate for a typical large-circulation magazine, such as Reader's Digest, has gone from 2 cents per copy to 10 cents today and is scheduled to go to 12.5 cents next year," Reader's Digest said in a recent article.

The publishing industry has looked to Congress to restore at least some of the subsidies, so far without success. Reader's Digest, which has a monthly circulation of more than 18 million, asked in its article that readers write their senators in support of such a bill.

The current experiments with alternate delivery include such major publications as Time, Newsweek, Good Housekeeping and the Wall Street Journal.

The Postal Service is worried about this development, which reminds officials of its loss of most of its fourth-class,

or parcel, volume to private firms. These companies, led by United Parcel Service, engage in what postal officials have termed "cream skimming." That means they take the best business and leave the U.S. Mail with the part they don't want.

In the magazine delivery field, the companies are expected to concentrate on urban and suburban areas, where people live close together. They are not expected to serve rural areas where deliveries are most expensive. The Postal Service would continue to deliver to these areas at a still higher cost to the remaining customers.

The Postal Service's concern can be seen in the comments of Francis Biglin, its top financial officer, to a recent convention of business mailers. Biglin conceded the Postal Service in the past was "not fully alert" to publishers' needs but added: "We in the Postal Service have watched parcel post go to another delivery system. We are determined not to let this happen in second... class."

Biglin said the July 6 date makes second-class mail "a much more intense subject" to the Postal Service. Postmaster General William F. Bolger has appointed a high-level task force to study what can be done to retain second-class mail volume.

Second-class rates have gone up in part for the same reason as first-class. The most important of these is wage increases won by postal workers, sometimes under threat of a national strike.

By law, first-class mail rates cannot be affected by what happens to second-class since each class of mail is supposed to stand on its own financially. However, the phase-out in special subsidies for the

mail bills of publishers has added to the second-class increases.

Federal law prohibits competition with the Postal Service in first-class mail but makes no such prohibition for other mail. Publishers say they hope to save many millions of dollars and hold down future increases in subscription rates through alternate delivery systems.

Better Homes Gardens says private delivery costs it about 10 cents a copy, while its mail bills now are 13.6 cents. It already uses private carriers in six cities and plans to add at least 10 more.

Reader's Digest uses private delivery to about 150,000 California subscribers. "This company isn't testing any longer," said Coleman Hoyt, a vice president.

"We are committed to alternative delivery on a permanent basis."

The Wall Street Journal uses private delivery for about 15 percent of its 1.2 million daily circulation. Dow Jones Co., publisher of the newspaper, believes this could be expanded to as much as 75 percent by 1982. W. Gilbert Faulk Jr., vice president, said.

Federal Documents Shipped By UPS

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Libraries east of the Mississippi River are receiving federal documents through United Parcel Service Inc. because it is faster, cheaper and more reliable than the U.S. mail, a federal official said Thursday.

James D. Livsey, director of the Library and Statutory Distribution Service of the U.S. Government Printing Office, told UPI in an interview the switch was made when it appeared the U.S. Postal Service would be hit by a strike.

"The Postal Service is a little upset, but we now expect to save between a quarter and a half million dollars in depository shipment costs by using UPS through zone 5 in the first year," he said.

"This area extends from just beyond the Mississippi into Maine in the northeast and as far south as parts of Florida.

"It includes 71 percent of libraries in the nation. We fully expect that the Post-

al Service will recompute its rates through the rest of the country, and we may be forced into going to UPS for all of our shipments," he said.

He said the librarians now receive the government materials in a steady daily flow instead of in bunches twice a week.

"I am extremely pleased with service by United Parcel Service. There is better delivery," he said. "There are fewer damaged packages and we are enjoying fewer missing shipments, and when we report them they find the missing shipments immediately. That was a problem with the Postal Service, handling fourth class mail was a low priority for them."

Livsey said UPS customer representatives have visited and helped him more in the last two months than Postal Service officials did in the previous four years.

Elias Howe patented the sewing machine in 1846.

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Entry forms and details are available at participating Alpo retailers. No purchase required. Open to dog owners residing in the United States, 18 years of age or older at time of entry. Void in Missouri, Utah and the Maryland County of Howard. Sweepstakes ends Oct. 31, 1978.

Residents of Ohio only may receive an entry form and details by submitting a self-addressed stamped envelope to: **ALPO SUPER-STAR SALE 'N' SWEEPSTAKES**, P.O. Box 9123, Blair, Nebraska 68009. (This request must be received by October 13, 1978.)

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20¢ OFF any size bag **ALPO Beef Flavored Dinner**

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Win a trip to Hollywood and make your dog a TV star!

Save on ALPO canned and dry —and treat your dog like a star!

Two great stars together at last! Alpo Beef Chunks Dinner—with lots of real beef dogs love. And Alpo Beef Flavored Dinner—made with real meat protein and flavored with real beef juices, so dogs who eat dry can get that great Alpo taste, too.

And you get great Alpo savings! Look for specially-priced cans and bags of Alpo at stores with the Alpo "Super-Star" display. Clip out the coupons below and save even more!

Ad Imi

SEATTLE (AP) — Commentator and candidate Joe Garner has apologized to ABC over the ABC Garner, a Republican candidate, said a moment that he believed it was the main idea was to... The ads, beg... like "Hello An... the foibles of W... The ads were... Pa. Fentress sai... ey but just happ... man.

Ehrlic

CHARLOTTE'S conspirator John Ehrlichman with former President only parts... He said he fe... thing he cared a...

Missil

MADISON, W... Dreyfus, the Re... after a banana... University of W... Dreyfus was... unidentified ma... dor. Most of th... sticking to the b... A letter was r... ing "We the n... claim full respo... we say, "Why ne... Members of I... found a second... said they ate it.

Work

BELLEVUE, police force in

GIVE

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It's a ge... you've h... need, an... United W... The chi... who must... within th...

PEOPLE

PLACES

THINGS

Ad Imitating Harvey Axed

SEATTLE (AP) — Political ads imitating the voice of radio commentator Paul Harvey have been taken off the air, and candidate John Nance Garner says they were never meant to fool people.

"Garner has been calling my office apologizing to my secretary," Harvey said Thursday. "I've turned the matter over to the ABC legal department."

Garner, a Republican congressional candidate, said he "never intended for a moment that anybody would seriously believe it was Paul Harvey. The main idea was to be humorous."

The ads, beginning with a Harvey-like "Hello Americans," focused on the foibles of Washington bureaucrats.

The ads were done by David Fentress, 47, of Portersville, Pa. Fentress said he was not representing himself as Harvey but just happens to sound like the famous ABC newsmen.



GARNER

Ehrlichman Raps System

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Convicted Watergate conspirator John Ehrlichman says the American system of justice is "extremely spotty." He says if he had to deal with it again he would plea bargain rather than endure the time and expense of a long trial and appeal process.

Ehrlichman, who has embarked on a new career as an author and lecturer, told a University of Virginia audience Wednesday night that he offered no apologies for his past actions.

"A lot of mistakes were made, a lot of wrongs committed and I certainly was involved in it," he said.

EHRlichman Ehrlichman said he has not talked with former President Richard Nixon since 1973 and has read only parts of Nixon's memoirs.

He said he feels sorry for Nixon because he "lost everything he cared about in life."

Missile Has 'Nifty Flavor'

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — "It has a nifty flavor," Lee S. Dreyfus, the Republican candidate for governor, remarked after a banana cream pie struck him during a visit to the University of Wisconsin.

Dreyfus was visiting the university Wednesday when an unidentified man tossed the pie and escaped down a corridor. Most of the pie fell to the floor, only a small amount sticking to the back of Dreyfus' head.

A letter was received later by the college newspaper, saying "We the members of the Revolutionary Pie Brigade claim full responsibility. Many people are asking why. Well, we say, 'Why not?'"

Members of the journalism department reported having found a second pie — coconut cream — in the stairwell and said they ate it.

Work Upsets Police Dog

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — One of the two dogs on the police force in this Seattle suburb is being retired because,



EASY DOES IT — Memphis restaurant owner John Grisanti gently cradles an \$18,000 Jeroboam of 1864 Chateau Latite Rothschild moments after unpacking the rare wine from a shipping container. Grisanti paid the record price for the wine at an auction in Atlanta in May. The container of wine, which holds about a gallon of the vintage, will be served at an Oct. 28 dinner to benefit St. Jude Children's Hospital. (AP Laserphoto)

at the age of 3, he no longer has any stomach for the work. Capt. Dan Hansen said that on the recommendation of a veterinarian, Kahuna, a German shepherd, was being returned to the local couple that had donated him to the Police Department.

Hansen explained that Kahuna "would actually get sick to his stomach when the blue lights and siren were activated, signaling he would soon be tracking a criminal."

Tax Strain Symbolized

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Last year, businessman Harry M. Katowitz paid his county merchant's tax by stenciling a check on a pair of boxer shorts, to illustrate his view of the taxpayer's plight.

This year, he was audited by the Internal Revenue Service, and ordered to pay \$17,687 in federal income taxes.

To symbolize how the extra tax had fractured his finances, Katowitz had the check to the IRS stenciled on a "rupture truss," a protective belt worn by persons with abdominal ruptures.

Scientists Develop New Blood Test To Detect Hidden Cancer

BOSTON (AP) — Researchers say a new blood test will reveal hard-to-detect cancer before traditional symptoms appear, allowing early treatment and a better chance of cure.

Such a test has long been a goal of cancer researchers. Its developers at Massachusetts General Hospital say they hope it can be used to screen large numbers of people for cancer before the disease advances beyond treatment.

One of the researchers, Dr. Kurt J. Isselbacher, said the test may become a routine part of physical exams, such as checks for diabetes and high blood pressure are now.

The test is based on the discovery that cancer victims have a substance in their blood that is absent in healthy people. It is a chemical called galactosyltransferase isoenzyme II, or GT-II.

The researchers found that GT-II can be detected in a blood test months before the patient shows outward signs of cancer.

In a four-year study of 232 cancer patients, the doctors found that 71 percent had GT-II in their blood.

A report on their research was published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine.

In an interview, Isselbacher mentioned three cases where patients were given the test when they complained of vague discomforts but showed none of the usual symptoms of cancer. The tests revealed that all of the patients had GT-II in their blood. All developed detectable cancer of the pancreas within nine months, he said.

Isselbacher also said patients with GT-II in their blood may have cancer that is so small that it cannot be found with X-rays, body scans or other conventional diagnostic tools.

Isselbacher said he hopes the test will be ready for widespread use within three years. First, however, a simplified process will have to be developed to replace the now-complicated method of analyzing blood samples.

"I'm optimistic that this test will stand the test of time," he said. "But we will feel more secure when other laboratories take up the challenge and confirm our work."

In their study, the doctors found GT-II in 83 percent of the patients with cancer of the pancreas, 75 percent of those with stomach cancer and 73 percent of those with cancer of the colon.

Tests on 58 persons who did not have cancer turned up no presence of GT-II. The researchers found that levels of GT-II are highest in patients with advanced cases of cancer.

In three former cancer patients, GT-II appeared in their blood three to seven

months before symptoms of a recurrence of their disease were observed.

"Most of the patients we have seen and followed have gastrointestinal malignancy," Isselbacher said. "However, from tests we have done on breast and lung, we find it is not limited to those malignancies and must be a property that is characteristic of most types of malignancy."

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Falconer Runs Halfway House For Injured Birds

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Master falconer John Karger isn't choosy about the birds he perches on his wrist. It might be a picturesque falcon, a stately eagle or maybe even — ough — a homely vulture. Karger, you see, runs a halfway house for birds.

The bearded young falconer takes in wounded birds of prey, nurses them back to health and uses the ancient art of falconry to retrain them to hunt for themselves in the wild.

"No money, nothing is as valuable as seeing a bird fly out that had been found shot or injured," said Karger, who's been caring for birds for 15 years — ever since some grade school friends dumped a box of baby barn owls at his doorstep.

"I want to educate people to be rational about these birds. Hunters see a hawk and think, 'That's just an old chicken-hawk,' so they shoot it. There's no reason to slaughter birds of prey," he said.

Karger, who has no college degree and taught himself to train animals and birds, takes his educational program to civic clubs, schools, fairs and festivals across Texas.

The star of the show will be one of his current patients, gracefully swooping through the air and landing on Karger's gloved wrist precisely on whistled commands.

The meager honorariums, donations and fees from the shows finance his efforts. He lives with his parents and is aided by a few veterinarians, who must perform the surgery on the injured birds.

Karger, one of very few falconers licensed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to handle endangered bald eagles, hopes to open a rehabilitation center near Houston next year with money promised by a Houston donor.

It was the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that sent Karger a protected golden

eagle that had been gunned down in New Mexico. For two years, Karger nursed and trained the eagle, which became popular at his shows. The eagle later died from a heart attack brought on by infection from an overlooked shotgun pellet.

"Sometimes it takes two years in a severe case like that one for the bird to heal and be retrained to go back in the wild," said Karger.

Among his current patients are a red-tailed hawk named "Solitaire," a young black vulture and an incredibly ugly turkey vulture, which bit Karger's already talon-scarred hand the first time he touched the bird.

State and federal wildlife officials, zoos and private citizens refer the birds to Karger. Most are picked up by concerned individuals.

Karger, who says he'll take in anything except a wild skunk, cared for about 120 injured birds at his facilities last year. More than 80 were successfully released on South Texas ranches.

"At first, I have to handle them all the

time, so they become dependent on man for food. You have to retrain them for the wild, remind them they can hunt," said Karger.

His patients begin, flying gradually to strengthen unused muscles, before Karger takes them on hunting excursions, where they hunt for game from his wrist.

They are housed in big rooms, where Karger can release mice for the birds to capture in order to sharpen their hunting instincts and reduce their dependence on man.

Karger recently stopped a rogue hawk from terrorizing the ducks at Fort Sam Houston's historic 5th Army Quadrangle by capturing it with a net rather than killing it. "That's an example of how a problem can be solved without losing a life," he explained.

His hawks are also handy in clearing buildings and airport runways of pesky pigeons and grackles, natural prey for hawks. "The hawk isn't going to catch the whole flock," grinned Karger, "but he'll scare the rest away."



BIRDMAN AND FRIEND — Master falconer John Karger provides a perch for a rehabilitated hawk, one of the hundreds of injured birds of prey he has retrained for a return to the wild. Karger, 25, is one of only a handful of such specialists licensed to care for the endangered bald eagles and rare golden eagles. (AP Laserphoto)

Heartline

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: My father is 66 years old and he is on Medicare. Recently he had an accident and went to the hospital. He was admitted as an outpatient and received treatment for his injury. Will Medicare cover outpatient services? — D.L.

Yes, this is a covered service by Medicare. Covered outpatient services whether for diagnosis or treatment are paid by medical insurance and are handled by the hospital intermediary, rather than the carrier, which ordinarily handles your medical insurance claims.

After the \$60 deductible has been met, Medicare takes care of 80 percent of the reasonable charges for all covered outpatient services you receive. The hospital will apply for the Medicare payments and will charge your father for any part of the \$60 deductible your father has not met, plus 20 percent of the remaining reasonable charges for the outpatient services.

If the charge is \$60 or less and the hospital cannot determine how much of the \$60 deductible he has met, then the hospital may ask him to pay the entire bill and have the Medicare payments made directly to him.

For people on Medicare, Heartline has written an easy-to-understand book in question-and-answer form covering the entire Medicare program. To order, send \$1.75 to Heartline's Guide to Medicare, in care of the above address. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

HEARTLINE: My father has recently been awarded Black Lung benefits. He will start drawing his benefits shortly. Can you tell me what the benefit amount is for Black Lung? — P.R.

The basic monthly benefit for a miner

totally disabled from Black Lung or a survivor is 50 percent of the minimum monthly payment to which a totally disabled federal employee in grade GS-2 would be entitled. A totally disabled miner or a survivor with one dependent will have the basic monthly benefit rate increased by 50 percent, with two dependents by 75 percent and with three or more dependents by 100 percent. Benefit rates are revised in October of each year to reflect any revision in the federal pay scales. Presently (until October) the rates are: miner or one survivor, \$219.90; miner or survivor with one dependent, \$329.80; miner or survivor with two dependents, \$384.80; miner or survivor with three dependents, \$439.70. The only time payments would stop is if an individual becomes no longer eligible. For instance, if a surviving widow remarries, payments will end.

HEARTLINE: My husband has just started to draw his Civil Service retirement benefit. He has taken an annuity with survivor benefits to widow. I am 59 and he is 64. If something should happen to him how much annuity would I receive and when would I start to receive it? — L.W.

Your survivor annuity would begin the day after your husband dies and continue until the end of the month before the one in which you remarry before the age of 60 or die. You will receive approximately 55 percent of his annuity.

Carter Calls Party Dinner 'Successful'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter called the \$1,000-a-plate dinner attended by 1,490 Democratic Party faithfuls Wednesday night "the most successful presidential fundraiser in the history of the United States."

The pre-birthday bash for Carter netted \$31 million for the party's coffers.

WALLPAPER

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3. Remove soapy film, mildew and grime from shower curtains. Wipe with a cloth dampened in Heinz White Vinegar and rinse clean.
4. Open grease-clogged drains. Pour in a handful of baking soda followed by a glass of Heinz White Vinegar.
5. Dissolve lime deposits in coffee-pots, teakettles or double boilers. Cover deposits with Heinz White Vinegar and let soak.
6. Set dyed colors. Add a cup of Heinz White Vinegar to the water in the final rinse.
7. Remove salt stains from boots or shoes. Dip a cloth in Heinz White Vinegar, wring out, and wipe clean.
8. Keep your sink's garbage disposer odor-free. Pour in a cup of Heinz White Vinegar once a week, cover, and let stand overnight.
9. Make gummed wrapping tape stick better. Add a few drops of Heinz White Vinegar to water (or sponge) used for moistening.
10. Remove inkstains. Cover them with salt for one minute and then wipe with Heinz White Vinegar.
11. Keep your breadbox smelling sweet and fresh. Put one tablespoon of Heinz White Vinegar in a cup of warm water and sponge clean.
12. Make painted walls and woodwork look like new after washing. Add a cup of Heinz White Vinegar to the rinse water.
13. Make thread holes in a ripped-out hem or seam disappear. Dampen with Heinz White Vinegar, rub briskly with an old toothbrush, cover with a cloth, and iron (medium heat setting).
14. Clean inside decanters or thermos bottles. Add a little Heinz White Vinegar and shake well.
15. Give more luster to furniture. Add Heinz White Vinegar to your furniture polish (one teaspoon to a pint).
16. Restore vinyl floors discolored by cleaners or lye. Wash them with Heinz White Vinegar and water.
17. Eliminate water spots on glassware. Put a little Heinz White Vinegar in your dishwasher during the rinse cycle.
18. Peel the shells off hard-boiled eggs quickly and easily. Add several tablespoons of Heinz White Vinegar to the water before boiling.
19. Remove perspiration stains from clothing. Sponge with warm Heinz White Vinegar.
20. Make your dishes shine. Add a little Heinz White Vinegar to the wash water.



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DEALER: Send this coupon after redemption to H. J. Heinz Company, P.O. Box 1685, Elm City, N.C. 27895, for reimbursement plus 5¢ handling. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of Heinz White Vinegar to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Failure to do so will void all coupons. Coupons nontransferable. Sales tax must be paid by customer. Void wherever prohibited, taxed or restricted. Cash value: 1/20 cent. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Any other use constitutes fraud. Good only on Heinz White Vinegar. Offer expires September 24, 1979.

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Lubbock Woman Reports Multiple Rape Incident

Lubbock police Thursday were searching for three white men who reportedly forced an 18-year-old city woman into her car, drove her to a motel near the Tahoka Traffic Circle and repeatedly raped her.

The woman told officers she was leaving her 50th Street apartment about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and was walking toward her car when two of the men approached her and the shorter, heavier suspect displayed a small pistol, possibly a derringer.

The men told her to get into her vehicle, the victim said, and one of the suspects drove her to the motel. She said the pistol-wielding attacker covered the woman before the trio entered the motel and told her to act natural or he would use the gun.

The suspects guided her to a room, she said, where the third suspect, a tall man in his 50s with graying hair, was waiting. The victim told officers that the men told her to remove her clothes but when she refused the man with the gun threw her against a wall, pulled the weapon and threatened her again.

All three men, she said, then undressed her and each raped her several times before they left about 5:30 a.m. Thursday. She said that two of the men also struck her during the rapes.

The victim told officers that all of the men appeared drunk and used vulgar language. She said one of the suspects was in his 40s, about 6-foot-2 with a medium build and appeared to be wearing a toupe. The man with the gun, she said, was in his late 20s, medium height with a muscular build and had light brown hair.

Deputies Thursday arrested a 17-year-old Carlisle man after several of his neighbors complained that he was "shooting up the neighborhood."

Deputies arrived in the community west of Lubbock about 3:15 p.m. and saw the suspect standing beside the road. When he noticed the lawmen, according

to reports, he threw a .357-magnum pistol into a nearby car.

The man was booked into the county jail for unauthorized possession of a weapon.

Police late Wednesday arrested two Lubbockites at the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds on suspicion of possession of marijuana and unauthorized possession of a weapon, after the officers smelled marijuana near where the pair was sitting with several other persons.

Upon approaching the group, officers also noticed several empty plastic bags under the suspects' feet.

After talking with the pair, officers dis-

covered the 16-year-old had a .32-caliber pistol, loaded with seven rounds, in his pants pocket and 11 more rounds in his shirt. His 17-year-old companion also was carrying a pair of brass knuckles, reports indicate.

The older man was booked into the county jail and the youth was turned over to juvenile authorities.

The City of Lubbock is out \$1,200 after someone took a two-way radio system from one of the city's vehicles parked at the Traffic Engineering Department along Municipal Drive.

City Employee Manuel Valdez said he noticed the 1977 Chevrolet pickup truck

had been broken into when he came to work about 7 a.m. Thursday. Reports show that the burglars forced the left vent window of the truck to get to the radio system.

In another vehicle burglary, David Moreman of 5802 24th St. said that whoever pried a vent window of his 1977 Chevrolet van made off with an attaché case containing personal papers, a pilot's flight log and \$1,500 worth of savings bonds. He said the burglars also took a \$100 CB radio and a tool box.

The left vent window of R.L. Harris' pickup truck also was pried open by burglars late Wednesday, according to re-

ports, and \$700 worth of property taken from the vehicle. Harris, of Amarillo, said the truck was parked at 800 E. Broadway at the time of the break-in and he listed as missing a CB, 8-track tape deck, 30-30 rifle and a .38-caliber pistol.

Jerold E. Elliot, a foreman for Claude Martin and Sons Inc., said \$400 worth of copper tubing was taken from the 1624 10th St. construction site of a restaurant.

Wayne Hortman said whoever forced the sliding door at his 4206 18th St., No. 22, residence late Wednesday took a \$400 television, \$175 stereo system and a \$300 camera and attachments.

Albert Garcia of 2315 Colgate St. said

the front door of his home was pried late Wednesday and the intruders got away with a \$400 television, \$250 stereo system and \$150 worth of clothing and linens.

Hasen Russell Easter III told officers that someone picked the lock on the front door of his 3120 30th St. home and took a television valued at between \$500 and \$600.

Bill C. Kidd of Rt. 10, Box 84, Lubbock, told police he noticed Thursday that a 10-by-16-foot playhouse was missing from 1122 E. 50th St. Kidd said the house, valued at \$500, was partially painted brown and gray, was paneled inside and had complete bathroom fixtures.

Oakes Addresses Members Of Lubbock Leadership

By SHAUNA HILL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Empty promises and a crisis in leadership are leaving voters disillusioned and apathetic, charged Texas Secretary of State Steven Oakes at a meeting of Lubbock civic leaders Thursday.

"Elected officials fail to grasp how informed the electorate is," Oakes said. "People want straight talk and real solutions, not promises of perfection."

"When people say the government is insensitive, unresponsive and a bureaucracy, they're right," Oakes said. "The problem is, it's our bureaucracy and we're having a crisis of leadership."

Mother Guilty In Children's Deaths

A-J Correspondent

ODESSA—A 20-year-old Odessa woman, who was indicted on two counts of murder by a district court grand jury Monday, pleaded guilty to both counts Wednesday.

Emma Jean Berry pleaded guilty before Judge C.V. Milburn in 304th District Court at the Ector County Courthouse and was handed two concurrent life sen-

ences to be served in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Miss Berry pleaded guilty to the murder of her two-week-old child, Jamie De-shauna Berry, who died Sept. 7, 1978, and also to the murder of her two-month-old son, Carl Eslie Kennedy, who died on Sept. 16, 1976. Both deaths were the result of suffocation.

Oakes explained that people are not voting because they feel their vote doesn't count or because they are just apathetic.

"Society is increasingly complex and the burden on the average person is awesome," Oakes said. "People are drawing into themselves and their families and not giving of their time, talents, and energy like they did in the past."

People under 30 are a good example of this, Oakes said.

"We worked voter registration on the University of Texas campus this week, and the totals were down 15,000 just since 1972," he said.

"We've registered about a million voters this year and we are trying to register another million before the Oct. 8 deadline," Oakes said.

Most offices will be closed Sunday the eighth, so the unofficial deadline is Oct. 6, according to Oakes.

"If we succeed in registering the million before the deadline, Texas will have approximately 75 percent (of the population) registered which is the highest percent in the nation," Oakes said.

"We already have registered almost 50 percent of that million, but it won't mean that more people will vote," he added.

"Only one out of every three people who are registered ever vote," Oakes said. "And we have the statistics in Austin to prove it."

Voter registration is just the beginning of the solution to our problems, Oakes said.

A man in a Harlingen shopping mall said he "was going to register and vote so he'd have the right to complain," and he had the right idea, Oakes said.

Some of the solution will come when people begin to think government service is a civic responsibility, he said.

Oakes was appointed Secretary of State by Gov. Dolph Briscoe when former secretary Mark White resigned to run for attorney general.

When asked if his political fortunes would change with the upcoming gubernatorial election, Oakes replied, "I told Gov. Briscoe I would only serve a year when he appointed me Secretary of State. I think people who stay around government too long lose their perspec-

tive and become a part of the thing they serve."

Oakes does not plan to run for office in the near future, but said, "I would run for an elected office if I felt I could make a valid contribution, but I'd never do it just to hold an office."

"Returning to law practice in Houston is the way I can serve best after this year is over," he added.

Industrial Wreck

Kills Hereford Man

HEREFORD (Special) — Ricardo Mendez, 59, of Hereford was killed Thursday afternoon in an industrial accident at Southwest Feedyards, east of here on US 60.

Mendez was pronounced dead at 12:40 p.m. where the front-end loader he had been driving apparently turned over on him along a caliche road at the feedlot. Justice of the Peace Glenn Nelson ruled the death accidental.

Services are pending with Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home here.

Obituaries

Eudelia Diaz

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Eudelia Diaz, 78, of Brownfield, will be at 3 p.m. today in St. Anthony's Catholic Church here.

Burial will be in Brownfield Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Miss Diaz died at 8:40 p.m. Wednesday in Brownfield Regional Medical Center after a brief illness.

She was born in Melvin and moved to Brownfield in 1959 where she became a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sons, Ernesto Calsoncin of Breckenridge and Orlando Garcia of Brownfield; a daughter, Irene Flores of Brownfield; a sister, Eloisa Cruz of Brownfield; three brothers, Gilbert of Newago, Mich., Lorenzo of Holland, Mich., and Raul of El Paso; and 13 grandchildren.

Ila H. Edwards

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Ila H. Edwards, 68, of Levelland will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the George C. Price Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Wayne Ivey, pastor of First Christian Church here, officiating.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Louie Baker, 60, of Maple, will be at 2 p.m. today in Singleton-Elis Funeral Chapel of the Chimes at Muleshoe. Burial will be in Lazbuddie Cemetery at Lazbuddie under direction of Singleton-Elis Funeral Home. He was found dead Tuesday.

Services for Jimmie B. Cocanougher, 71, of Hereford, will be at 10 a.m. today in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. He died Wednesday.

Services for Larry Michael "Mike" Gillespie, 20, of Plainview, will be at 2 p.m. today in College Heights Baptist Church at Plainview. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home at Plainview. He died Tuesday.

Services for Sallie D. Robinson, 93, of Muleshoe, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Morton. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park at Lubbock under direction of Singleton-Elis Funeral Home at Muleshoe. She died Tuesday.

Services for Ammie Pearl Stacy, 83, of Muleshoe, will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Spur. Burial will be in Spur Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Elis Funeral Home at Muleshoe. She died Wednesday.

Services for Lottie M. Taylor, 80, of Spur, will be at 2 p.m. today in Assembly of God Church at Spur. Burial will be in Girard Cemetery at Girard under direction of Campbell Funeral Home at Spur. She died Wednesday.

Services for Eulla Mae Dennis, 80, of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Lamesa. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Bronan Funeral Home at Lamesa. She died Tuesday.

Services for Quintin Hill, 61, of Morton, will be at 2 p.m. today in Singleton Funeral Chapel at Morton. Burial will be in Morton Memorial Park under direction of Singleton Funeral Home at Morton. He died Sunday.

Burial will follow in City of Levelland Cemetery under supervision of George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Edwards died at 3 a.m. Thursday at Cook Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

The Eastland native moved to Whitharral in 1929 and to Levelland in 1947. She had been active with the senior citizens here and was a member of the Second Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Rufus (Barbara) George of Portales, N.M.; a son, Ronald of Lubbock; two brothers, Thad Henderson of Levelland and Cecil Henderson of Sundown; two sisters, Mrs. Homer (Jessie) Morris of Levelland and Mrs. Garland (Lois) Stipe of Fort Smith, Ark.; and four grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Clay Henderson, Bill Henderson, Jerry Little, Bill George, Weldon George and Rufus George.

Mrs. Gutierrez

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Adelina Gutierrez, 48, of Muleshoe, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Emmaculate Conception Catholic Church here with the Rev. Tim Schwertner, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Elis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gutierrez died about 5 p.m. Wednesday in West Plains Medical Center here after a long illness.

The Roscoe native moved to Muleshoe from Sweetwater 13 years ago. She married Margarito Gutierrez July 2, 1949 in Sweetwater. She was a member of Emmaculate Conception Catholic Church here.

Survivors include her husband; four sons, Joe and Rosie Gutierrez, Lucinda Gutierrez and Lucy Posadas, all of Muleshoe; four sisters, Josephine Sepeada, Janie Rivera and Rosa Martinez, all of Sweetwater, and Alice Leal of Poteet; three brothers, Raul Ortega and Andrew Ortega, both of Winters and Henry Ortega of Sweetwater; and 12 grandchildren.

Samuel Hamaker

SLATON (Special) — Graveside services for Samuel Hamaker Sr., 90, of Wolfforth, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Resthaven Cemetery at Southland with Joe Reynolds, minister of Wolfforth Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Englund's Funeral Service here.

Hamaker died at 1:55 a.m. Tuesday in Mercy Hospital here after a brief illness. The Alabama native had lived in Wolfforth 14 years. He had been a longtime coal mine worker, but had retired from Bremerton Shipyard at Bremerton, Wash.

Survivors include three sons, James S. of Wolfforth, George E., of Gardendale,

Ala., and Samuel Jr.; two daughters, Clair Fahlhee of Seattle, Wash., and Ruth West of Wewoka, Okla.; a sister, Jeanette Boothe of Montgomery, Ala.; 14 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Rufus Harrison

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Rufus E. Harrison, 82, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Lemons Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Marvin Knox, pastor of Southside Baptist Church at Wichita Falls, officiating.

Burial will be in Quitaque Cemetery at Quitaque under direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Harrison died at 4 p.m. Thursday in Central Plains Regional Hospital after a long illness.

The retired Baptist minister was born in Whitesboro and moved to Plainview from Wichita Falls in June 1976. He had been a minister at Ralls, Quitaque, Hagerman, N.M., and Burnett. He retired in 1956 as a minister at Orange.

He married Ida Irene Gold Sept. 21, 1918 in Wichita Falls. Harrison was a World War I veteran.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. J.C. Rhoderick of Plainview and Mrs. Marion Booth of Darlington, S.C.; a son, Charles of Vencia, Italy; a brother, Lloyd of San Antonio; three sisters, Eula Azelle, Lometta Huedetoh, and Nannie Miller, all of San Antonio; three half brothers; two half sisters; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Rex E. Jones

TULIA (Special) — Services for Rex E. Jones, 66, of Tulia, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Calvary Baptist Church here with the Rev. Orville Rogers, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery under direction of Wallace Funeral Home here.

Jones died at 8:02 a.m. Thursday in Swisher Memorial Hospital here after a long illness.

He was born in Pratt, Kan., and married Winona Decker on April 6, 1942 in Wichita, Kan. He came to Tulia from Oklahoma City in 1956 where he became the dispatcher for the Tulia Police Department, and a manager for Marshall Discount Store here. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Patricia Rorbaugh of Bedford; a stepson, Dean Rhodes of Morgan City, La.; a sister, Mrs. Jack Danneker of Tulia; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Joseph King

Rosary for Joseph A. King Jr., 51 of 402 Newcomb St., will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel.

Requiem mass will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church with the Rev. Joe James, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

King died at 9:45 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital after a long illness.

The Washington D.C., native moved from Clovis to Lubbock in 1968 where he

became employed for Industrial Molding Co., and was a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

He was graduated from Maryland University in 1952 and received his master's degree in animal sciences from the New Mexico University in 1962. He served as county agent for Curry County, N.M., 6 1/2 years and also had worked for the Texas Tech Research Center as a wool technologist.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia; two daughters, Mrs. Larry Buchanan of San Angelo and Mary Helen of the home; a son, David Andrew of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King Sr., of Silver Spring, Md.; and two sisters, Mrs. L.E. Fowler of College Park, Md., and Mrs. Ralph Atwell of Falls Church, Va.

Mrs. Ethel Love

HANDLEY (Special) — Services for former Lubbock resident Ethel Catherine Love, 83, of Arlington will be at 2 p.m. today in the Lucas Brentwood Stair Road Chapel here with the Rev. Samuel A. Rowlett, pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Mansfield, officiating.

Burial will be in Moore Memorial Gardens in Arlington under the direction of Lucas Funeral Home in Handley.

Mrs. Love died at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Arlington Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

A native of Bynum, Mrs. Love was a resident of Lubbock before moving to Arlington in 1954.

She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church in Lubbock, the Eastern Star and the Royal Neighbors of America. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. H.D. Rowlett of Lubbock and Mrs. J.C. Buchanan of Arlington; six grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Mrs. Pritchett

MATADOR (Special) — Services for Mrs. Jessie Mae Pritchett, 63, of Matador will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. J.J. Terry, a retired Baptist minister from Bovina and the Rev. Jerry Golden, officiating.

Burial will be in the East Mound Cemetery under the direction of the Seiger Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pritchett died at approximately 6:30 p.m. Wednesday following a lengthy illness.

A native of Kirby, Ark., Mrs. Pritchett lived in Motley County since 1937. She was married to J.W. Pritchett on Feb. 18, 1936 in Murfreesboro, Ark.

Mrs. Pritchett was a member of the First Baptist Church in Matador, a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, and involved in the Whiteflat Home Demonstration Club.

Survivors include her husband; one son, James William (Jim) Pritchett Jr. of Missouri City, Missouri; two brothers, Homer Tolleson of Murfreesboro, Ark. and Roy Tolleson of Kirby, Ark.; four sisters, Mrs. Rosemond Watson, Hot Springs, Ark., Mrs. Nellie Ark., Pine Bluff, Ark.; Mrs. Winnie Key, Delight, Ark., and Mrs. Freda Carson, Phoenix City, Ala., and one grandson.

Calvin Ryan

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Calvin "Bones" Ryan, 66, of Levelland,

are pending with George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Ryan died at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Cook Memorial Hospital here after a long illness.

The Oklahoma native moved to Levelland in 1927 where he became a member of the First Baptist Church, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the American Legion Post 575 at Lubbock.

He also was a member of the Disabled Veterans. He was a World War II Army Air Corps veteran.

He was a retired pumper of AMOCO.

Survivors include three brothers, W.W. "Jelly" of Andrews, Lloyd "Squeaky", and Floyd "Mutt", both of Levelland; two sisters, Veda Floyd and Valera Durham, both of Levelland.

Mrs. Saldona

TULIA (Special) — Services for Juanita Zuniga Saldona, 78, of Tulia, will be at 11 a.m. today in Church of the Holy Spirit here, with the Rev. Max Broussard, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery here under direction of Wallace Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Saldona died at 5:20 p.m. Wednesday in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo after a three-week illness.

The Mexico native married Frederick O. Saldona on Oct. 11, 1926 in San Marcos. He died in 1955. Mrs. Saldona moved to Tulia from Martindale in 1955.

Survivors include four sons, Lupe of El Paso, Gilbert of Kress and Frederico and Sabian, both of Tulia; four sisters, Cuca Sanches of Austin, and Lupita Perez, Piliar Zuniga and Anita Garcia, all of Martindale; three brothers, George Zuniga of Tulia, Avristo Zuniga of San Marcos and Eloy Zuniga of Martindale; 37 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Grady W. Shipp

Services for Grady W. Shipp, 68, of 2614 45th St. are pending with Henderson Funeral Directors.

Shipp was dead at 9:12 a.m. Thursday on arrival at Highland Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack.

A native of Bowie County, Shipp moved to Lubbock 26 years ago from Sherman. He was a veteran of World War II and a retired bookkeeper for the city of Lubbock.

Shipp was a member of the Trinity Baptist Church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include his wife Reba; two daughters, Mrs. Jean Miller of Dallas and Mrs. Gloria Williams of Marshall; a brother, C.A. of Texarkana; and three grandchildren.

E.L. Snodgrass

Services for E.L. Snodgrass, 82, of 1726 23rd will be at 10 a.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel with Horace Coffman, associate minister of Broadway Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Snodgrass died unexpectedly at 11 p.m. Wednesday in his home.

A native of Kirkland, Snodgrass moved to Lubbock in 1934 from Vernon. He was a retired used-car dealer.

Snodgrass was a member of Broadway Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife Audrey; three sons, Bobby, Marvin and E.L., all of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Otis Manner of Lubbock; two brothers, Earl of San Angelo and Alf of San Diego, Calif.; a sister, Tinnie Scarborough of Children; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Maurice Tipton

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Maurice Tipton, 39, of Beville, and formerly of Levelland, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the George C. Price Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Wayne Ivey, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Rule, officiating.

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

Tipton died Tuesday at Wilford Hall Medical Center in San Antonio after a long illness.

He had been serving in the U.S. Navy for 21 years. Tipton was born in Whitharral.

Survivors include his wife, Catalina; two daughters, Lorelli of the home and Kathy of Jacksonville, Fla.; a son, Ward of Jacksonville, Fla.; his parents, Warren and Arvilla Tipton of Levelland; two sisters, Loretta McNabb of Las Vegas, Nev., and Sue Johnny of Levelland; and two brothers, Johnny of Levelland and Finis of Smyer.

Ray White

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for Ray Burton White, 74, of Paducah, are pending with Norris Funeral Home here.

White was found dead about 1:30 p.m. Thursday at his home. Justice of the Peace Jewel Gibbs ruled the death of natural causes.

The retired plumber had lived in Cotle County about 70 years.

Survivors include a son, Rev. Donald Lee White of Houston; a daughter, Floy-sie Henderson of Gastonia, N.C.; three brothers, Melvin of San Diego Mission, Calif., Leon of Lodi, Calif., and Rev. L.E. White Jr., of Mineral Wells; six sisters, Mrs. Albert Flowers and Mrs. A.L. Beauchant of Paducah and Mrs. John Simmons of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Howard Thruston of Houston, Mrs. C.R. Bolt of Amarillo and Mrs. O.E. Sturdivant of Salem, Ore.; and five grandchildren.

MAILMEN HONOR COMRADE

PARIS (AP) — Paris mailmen, among Europe's most reliable, announced Thursday they will stop work for 24 hours in honor of a comrade who was fatally stabbed when he refused to surrender his mailbag to a robber. Georges Albert

Falconer Runs Halfway House For Injured Birds

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Master falconer John Karger isn't choosy about the birds he perches on his wrist. It might be a picturesque falcon, a stately eagle or maybe even — ough — a homely vulture. Karger, you see, runs a halfway house for birds.

The bearded young falconer takes in wounded birds of prey, nurses them back to health and uses the ancient art of falconry to retrain them to hunt for themselves in the wild.

"No money, nothing is as valuable as seeing a bird fly out that had been found shot or injured," said Karger, who's been caring for birds for 15 years — ever since some grade school friends dumped a box of baby barn owls at his doorstep.

"I want to educate people to be rational about these birds. Hunters see a hawk and think, 'That's just an old chicken-hawk,' so they shoot it. There's no reason to slaughter birds of prey," he said.

Karger, who has no college degree and taught himself to train animals and birds, takes his educational program to civic clubs, schools, fairs and festivals across Texas.

The star of the show will be one of his current patients, gracefully swooping through the air and landing on Karger's gloved wrist precisely on whistled commands.

The meager honorariums, donations and fees from the shows finance his efforts. He lives with his parents and is aided by a few veterinarians, who must perform the surgery on the injured birds.

Karger, one of very few falconers licensed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to handle endangered bald eagles, hopes to open a rehabilitation center near Houston next year with money promised by a Houston donor.

It was the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that sent Karger a protected golden

eagle that had been gunned down in New Mexico. For two years, Karger nursed and trained the eagle, which became popular at his shows. The eagle later died from a heart attack brought on by infection from an overlooked shotgun pellet.

"Sometimes it takes two years in a severe case like that one for the bird to heal and be retrained to go back in the wild," said Karger.

Among his current patients are a red-tailed hawk named "Solitaire," a young black vulture and an incredibly ugly turkey vulture, which bit Karger's already talon-scarred hand the first time he touched the bird.

State and federal wildlife officials, zoos and private citizens refer the birds to Karger. Most are picked up by concerned individuals.

Karger, who says he'll take in anything except a wild skunk, cared for about 120 injured birds at his facilities last year. More than 80 were successfully released on South Texas ranches.

"At first, I have to handle them all the

time, so they become dependent on man for food. You have to retrain them for the wild, remind them they can hunt," said Karger.

His patients begin flying gradually to strengthen unused muscles, before Karger takes them on hunting excursions, where they hunt for game from his wrist.

They are housed in big rooms, where Karger can release mice for the birds to capture in order to sharpen their hunting instincts and reduce their dependence on man.

Karger recently stopped a rogue hawk from terrorizing the ducks at Fort Sam Houston's historic 5th Army Quadrangle by capturing it with a net rather than killing it. "That's an example of how a problem can be solved without losing a life," he explained.

His hawks are also handy in clearing buildings and airport runways of pesky pigeons and grackles, natural prey for hawks. "The hawk isn't going to catch the whole flock," grinned Karger, "but he'll scare the rest away."



BIRDMAN AND FRIEND — Master falconer John Karger, 25, is one of only a handful of such specialists licensed to care for the endangered bald eagles and rare golden eagles. (AP Laserphoto)

Heartline

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: My father is 66 years old and he is on Medicare. Recently he had an accident and went to the hospital. He was admitted as an outpatient and received treatment for his injury. Will Medicare cover outpatient services? — D.L.

Yes, this is a covered service by Medicare. Covered outpatient services whether for diagnosis or treatment are paid by medical insurance and are handled by the hospital intermediary, rather than the carrier, which ordinarily handles your medical insurance claims.

After the \$60 deductible has been met, Medicare takes care of 80 percent of the reasonable charges for all covered outpatient services you receive. The hospital will apply for the Medicare payments and will charge your father for any part of the \$60 deductible your father has not met, plus 20 percent of the remaining reasonable charges for the outpatient services.

If the charge is \$60, or less and the hospital cannot determine how much of the \$60 deductible he has met, then the hospital may ask him to pay the entire bill and have the Medicare payments made directly to him.

For people on Medicare, Heartline has written an easy-to-understand book in question-and-answer form covering the entire Medicare program. To order, send \$1.75 to Heartline's Guide to Medicare, in care of the above address. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

HEARTLINE: My father has recently been awarded Black Lung benefits. He will start drawing his benefits shortly. Can you tell me what the benefit amount is for Black Lung? — P.R.

The basic monthly benefit for a miner

totally disabled from Black Lung or a survivor is 50 percent of the minimum monthly payment to which a totally disabled federal employee in grade GS-2 would be entitled. A totally disabled miner or a survivor with one dependent will have the basic monthly benefit rate increased by 50 percent, with two dependents by 75 percent and with three or more dependents by 100 percent. Benefit rates are revised in October of each year to reflect any revision in the federal pay scales. Presently (until October) the rates are: miner or one survivor, \$219.90; miner or survivor with one dependent, \$329.80; miner or survivor with two dependents, \$384.80; miner or survivor with three dependents, \$439.70. The only time payments would stop is if an individual becomes no longer eligible. For instance, if a surviving widow remarries, payments will end.

HEARTLINE: My husband has just started to draw his Civil Service retirement benefit. He has taken an annuity with survivor benefits to widow. I am 39 and he is 64. If something should happen to him how much annuity would I receive and when would I start to receive it? — L.W.

Your survivor annuity would begin the day after your husband dies and continue until the end of the month before the one in which you remarry before the age of 60 or die. You will receive approximately 55 percent of his annuity.

Carter Calls Party Dinner 'Successful'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter called the \$1,000-a-plate dinner attended by 1,490 Democratic Party faithfuls Wednesday night "the most successful presidential fundraiser in the history of the United States."

The pre-birthday bash for Carter netted \$81 million for the party's coffers.

WALLPAPER

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TO DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed by Economics Laboratory for 15¢ plus 5¢ handling if it has been accepted by you in accordance with the offer stated above. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void if use is

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restricted, prohibited or taxed. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. For redemption, mail coupons to Economics Laboratory, Inc., P.O. Box 1074, Clinton, Iowa 52734.



20 FACTS YOUR MOTHER SHOULD HAVE TOLD YOU.

1. Wash windows sparkling clean. Use Heinz White Vinegar in warm water.
2. Remove burned-on food from a pot easily. Fill with a mixture of hot water, half a cup of Heinz White Vinegar and two tablespoons of baking soda, bring to a boil, and then simmer for 30 minutes.
3. Remove soapy film, mildew and grime from shower curtains. Wipe with a cloth dampened in Heinz White Vinegar and rinse clean.
4. Open grease-clogged drains. Pour in a handful of baking soda followed by a glass of Heinz White Vinegar.
5. Dissolve lime deposits in coffee-pots, teakettles or double boilers. Cover deposits with Heinz White Vinegar and let soak.
6. Set dyed colors. Add a cup of Heinz White Vinegar to the water in the final rinse.
7. Remove salt stains from boots or shoes. Dip a cloth in Heinz White Vinegar, wring out, and wipe clean.
8. Keep your sink's garbage disposer odor-free. Pour in a cup of Heinz White Vinegar once a week, cover, and let stand overnight.
9. Make gummed wrapping tape stick better. Add a few drops of Heinz White Vinegar to water (or sponge) used for moistening.
10. Remove inkstains. Cover them with salt for one minute and then wipe with Heinz White Vinegar.
11. Keep your breadbox smelling sweet and fresh. Put one tablespoon of Heinz White Vinegar in a cup of warm water and sponge clean.
12. Make painted walls and woodwork look like new after washing. Add a cup of Heinz White Vinegar to the rinse water.
13. Make thread holes in a ripped-out hem or seam disappear. Dampen with Heinz White Vinegar, rub briskly with an old toothbrush, cover with a cloth, and iron (medium heat setting).
14. Clean inside decanters or thermos bottles. Add a little Heinz White Vinegar and shake well.
15. Give more luster to furniture. Add Heinz White Vinegar to your furniture polish (one teaspoon to a pint).
16. Restore vinyl floors discolored by cleaners or lye. Wash them with Heinz White Vinegar and water.
17. Eliminate water spots on glassware. Put a little Heinz White Vinegar in your dishwasher during the rinse cycle.
18. Peel the shells off hard-boiled eggs quickly and easily. Add several tablespoons of Heinz White Vinegar to the water before boiling.
19. Remove perspiration stains from clothing. Sponge with warm Heinz White Vinegar.
20. Make your dishes shine. Add a little Heinz White Vinegar to the wash water.



20 CENTS SO YOU WON'T FORGET.

DEALER: Send this coupon after redemption to H. J. Heinz Company, P.O. Box 1685, Elm City, N.C. 27898, for reimbursement plus 5¢ handling. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of Heinz White Vinegar to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Failure to do so will void all coupons. Coupons nontransferable. Sales tax must be paid by customer. Void wherever prohibited, taxed or restricted. Cash value: 1/20 cent. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Any other use constitutes fraud. Good only on Heinz White Vinegar. Offer expires September 24, 1979.

20¢

20¢ off on a quart of Heinz White Vinegar.

20¢

Store Coupon

885037

Crafty Research Helps Motorist To Beat Ticket

CLYDE, N.Y. (UPI) — James Compitello found a way to beat a speeding ticket even after he paid the fine — and it left the Clyde Police Department a bit embarrassed.

Last July, Compitello paid an \$18 fine for driving 48 mph in a 30 mph zone in this Wayne County village.

But he got the mark taken off his license last week because of a newspaper article, a little research and a letter to the Federal Communications Commission.

Shortly after the ticket, Compitello read an article on police radar that mentioned that local police, particularly in small villages, sometimes forget to renew their federal registrations for radar equipment.

Strictly on a hunch, and thinking that this village would be a prime candidate, Compitello wrote the FCC and received a letter three weeks later from the federal agency stating that the Clyde Police Department had, indeed, failed to renew its license.

Compitello hired a lawyer and village Justice Richard V. Gibbons dismissed the case.

Understandably, Clyde police are a bit red-faced about the entire matter.

"I don't know how it happened," admitted Gary McIlwain, Clyde police officer in charge. "Somewhere in the bureaucracy something got fouled up, and it never was renewed."

But McIlwain said assuredly, "You can bet your booties that it won't happen again."

Meanwhile, Compitello will have to settle for just his revised driving record. The village kept his \$18.

Lubbock p... ing for three... forced an 18... car, drove h... Traffic Circ... The woma... ing her 50th... p.m. Wedne... her car whe... her and the... played a sn... ger. The me... cle, the vic... pects drov... pistol-wield... weapon bef... and told he... use the gun... The suspe... said, where... in his 50s... The victim... her to rem... refused the... against a v... threatened... All three... her and ea... fore they le... She said th... her during t... The victi... men appear... guage. She... her 40s, ab... build and... toupe. The... was in his l... muscular b... Deputies... old Carli... neighbors... shooting u... Deputies... west of Lub... the suspec... When he m... Eudel... BROWN... for Eudelia... be at 3 p.m... ole Church... Burial wi... under dire... Home. Miss Diaz... in Brownf... after a brie... She was i... Brownfiel... member... Church... Survivors... Calsoncin... Garcia of... Flores of... Cruz of Br... bert of Ne... land, Mich... grandchildr... Ila H... LEVELL... Ila H. Edw... at 2 p.m... Price Fun... Rev. Wayne... tian Church... Obit... Services... will be at 2... Funeral Ch... oe Lazbudd... ton-Ellis F... dead Tuesd... Services... 71. of Here... in Rose C... neral Hom... Cemetery... Dunning F... Watson Fur... day. Services... Muleshoe, v... Baptist Chu... in Resth... under direc... al Home at... Services... Muleshoe, v... United Met... will be in S... of Singleto... lshoe. She... Services... Spur, will b... of God Chu... Girard Cem... tion of Cam... She died W... Services... Lamesa, w... Baptist Chu... in Lamesa... tion of Bran... She died Tu... Services... will be at 2... neral Chape... Morton Me... of Singleto... He died Sun...

Lubbock Woman Reports Multiple Rape Incident

Lubbock police Thursday were searching for three white men who reportedly forced an 18-year-old city woman into her car, drove her to a motel near the Tahoka Traffic Circle and repeatedly raped her.

The woman told officers she was leaving her 50th Street apartment about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and was walking toward her car when two of the men approached her and the shorter, heavier suspect displayed a small pistol, possibly a derringer.

The men told her to get into her vehicle, the victim said, and one of the suspects drove her to the motel. She said the pistol-wielding attacker covered the weapon before the trio entered the motel and told her to act natural or he would use the gun.

The suspects guided her to a room, she said, where the third suspect, a tall man in his 50s with graying hair, was waiting. The victim told officers that the men told her to remove her clothes but when she refused the man with the gun threw her against a wall, pulled the weapon and threatened her again.

All three men, she said, then undressed her and each raped her several times before they left about 5:30 a.m. Thursday. She said that two of the men also struck her during the rapes.

The victim told officers that all of the men appeared drunk and used vulgar language. She said one of the suspects was in his 40s, about 6-feet-2 with a medium build and appeared to be wearing a toupe. The man with the gun, she said, was in his late 20s, medium height with a muscular build and had light brown hair.

Deputies Thursday arrested a 17-year-old Carlisle after several of his neighbors complained that he was "shooting up the neighborhood."

Deputies arrived in the community west of Lubbock about 3:15 p.m. and saw the suspect standing beside the road. When he noticed the lawmen, according

to reports, he threw a .357-magnum pistol into a nearby car.

The man was booked into the county jail for unauthorized possession of a weapon.

Police late Wednesday arrested two Lubbockites at the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds on suspicion of possession of marijuana and unauthorized possession of a weapon, after the officers smelled marijuana near where the pair was sitting with several other persons.

Upon approaching the group, officers also noticed several empty plastic bags under the suspects' feet.

After talking with the pair, officers dis-

covered the 16-year-old had a .32-caliber pistol, loaded with seven rounds, in his pants pocket and 11 more rounds in his shirt. His 17-year-old companion also was carrying a pair of brass knuckles, reports indicate.

The older man was booked into the county jail and the youth was turned over to juvenile authorities.

The City of Lubbock is out \$1,200 after someone took a two-way radio system from one of the city's vehicles parked at the Traffic Engineering Department along Municipal Drive.

City Employee Manuel Valdez said he noticed the 1977 Chevrolet pickup truck

had been broken into when he came to work about 7 a.m. Thursday. Reports show that the burglars forced the left vent window of the truck to get to the radio system.

In another vehicle burglary, David Moreman of 5802 24th St. said that whoever pried a vent window of his 1977 Chevrolet van made off with an attaché case containing personal papers, a pilot's flight log and \$1,500 worth of savings bonds. He said the burglars also took a \$100 CB radio and a tool box.

The left vent window of R.L. Harris' pickup truck also was pried open by burglars late Wednesday, according to re-

ports, and \$700 worth of property taken from the vehicle. Harris, of Amarillo, said the truck was parked at 800 E. Broadway at the time of the break-in and he listed as missing a CB, 8-track tape deck, .30-30 rifle and a .38-caliber pistol.

Jerold E. Elliot, a foreman for Claude Martin and Sons Inc., said \$400 worth of copper tubing was taken from the 1624 10th St. construction site of a restaurant.

Wayne Hortman said whoever forced the sliding door at his 4206 18th St., No. 22, residence late Wednesday took a \$400 television, \$175 stereo system and a \$300 camera and attachments.

Albert Garcia of 2315 Colgate St. said

the front door of his home was pried late Wednesday and the intruders got away with a \$400 television, \$250 stereo system and \$150 worth of clothing and linens.

Hazen Russell Lester III told officers that someone picked the lock on the front door of his 3120 30th St. home and took a television valued at between \$500 and \$600.

Bill C. Kidd of Rt. 10, Box 84, Lubbock, told police he noticed Thursday that a 10-by-18-foot playhouse was missing from 1122 E. 50th St. Kidd said the house, valued at \$500, was partially painted brown and gray, was paneled inside and had complete bathroom fixtures.

Oakes Addresses Members Of Lubbock Leadership

By SHAUNA HILL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Empty promises and a crisis in leadership are leaving voters disillusioned and apathetic, charged Texas Secretary of State Steven Oakes at a meeting of Lubbock civic leaders Thursday.

"Elected officials fail to grasp how informed the electorate is," Oakes said. "People want straight talk and real solutions, not promises of perfection."

"When people say the government is insensitive, unresponsive and a bureaucracy, they're right," Oakes said. "The problem is, it's our bureaucracy and we're having a crisis of leadership."

Mother Guilty In Children's Deaths

A-J Correspondent

ODESSA—A 20-year-old Odessa woman, who was indicted on two counts of murder by a district court grand jury Monday, pleaded guilty to both counts Wednesday.

Emma Jean Berry pleaded guilty before Judge C.V. Milburn in 304th District Court at the Ector County Courthouse and was handed two concurrent life sen-

ences to be served in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Miss Berry pleaded guilty to the murder of her two-week-old child, Jamie De-shauna Berry, who died Sept. 7, 1978, and also to the murder of her two-month-old son, Carl Eslie Kennedy, who died on Sept. 16, 1976. Both deaths were the result of suffocation.

Oakes explained that people are not voting because they feel their vote doesn't count or because they are just apathetic.

"Society is increasingly complex and the burden on the average person is awesome," Oakes said. "People are drawing into themselves and their families and not giving of their time, talents, and energy like they did in the past."

"People under 30 are a good example of this, Oakes said.

"We worked voter registration on the University of Texas campus this week, and the totals were down 15,000 just since 1972," he said.

"We've registered about a million voters this year and we are trying to register another million before the Oct. 8 deadline," Oakes said.

Most officials will be closed Sunday the eighth, so the unofficial deadline is Oct. 6, according to Oakes.

"If we succeed in registering the million before the deadline, Texas will have approximately 75 percent (of the population) registered which is the highest percent in the nation," Oakes said.

"We already have registered almost 50 percent of that million, but it won't mean that more people will vote," he added.

"Only one out of every three people who are registered ever vote," Oakes said. "And we have the statistics in Austin to prove it."

Voter registration is just the beginning of the solution to our problems, Oakes said.

A man in a Harlingen shopping mall said he "was going to register and vote so he'd have the right to complain," and he had the right idea, Oakes said.

Some of the solution will come when people begin to think government service is a civic responsibility, he said.

Oakes was appointed Secretary of State by Gov. Dolph Briscoe when former secretary Mark White resigned to run for attorney general.

When asked if his political fortunes would change with the upcoming gubernatorial election, Oakes replied, "I told Gov. Briscoe I would only serve a year when he appointed me Secretary of State. I think people who stay around government too long lose their perspec-

live and become a part of the thing they serve.

Oakes does not plan to run for office in the near future, but said, "I would run for an elected office if I felt I could make a valid contribution, but I'd never do it just to hold an office."

"Returning to law practice in Houston is the way I can serve best after this year is over," he added.

Industrial Wreck

Kills Hereford Man

HEREFORD (Special) — Ricardo Mendez, 59, of Hereford was killed Thursday afternoon in an industrial accident at Southwest Feedyards, east of here on US 60.

Mendez was pronounced dead at 12:49 p.m. where the front-end loader he had been driving apparently turned over on him along a caliche road at the feedlot. Justice of the Peace Glenn Nelson ruled the death accidental.

Services are pending with Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home here.

Obituaries

Eudelia Diaz

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Eudelia Diaz, 78, of Brownfield, will be at 3 p.m. today in St. Anthony's Catholic Church here.

Burial will be in Brownfield Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Miss Diaz died at 8:40 p.m. Wednesday in Brownfield Regional Medical Center after a brief illness.

She was born in Melvin and moved to Brownfield in 1959 where she became a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sons, Ernesto Calsoncia of Breckenridge and Orlando Garcia of Brownfield; a daughter, Irene Flores of Brownfield; a sister, Eloisa Cruz of Brownfield; three brothers, Gilbert of Newago, Mich., Lorenzo of Holland, Mich., and Raul of El Paso; and 13 grandchildren.

Ila H. Edwards

LEVELLAND (Special)—Services for Ila H. Edwards, 68, of Levelland will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the George C. Price Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Wayne Ivey, pastor of First Christian Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gutierrez died about 5 p.m. Wednesday in West Plains Medical Center here after a long illness.

The Roscoe native moved to Muleshoe from Sweetwater 13 years ago. She married Margarito Gutierrez July 2, 1949 in Sweetwater. She was a member of Emaculate Conception Catholic Church here.

Survivors include her husband; four sons, Joe and Rosie Gutierrez, Lucinda Gutierrez and Lucy Posadas, all of Muleshoe; four sisters, Josephine Sepeada, Janie Rivera and Rosa Martinez, all of Sweetwater, and Alice Leal of Poteet; three brothers, Raul Ortega and Andrew Ortega, both of Winters and Henry Ortega of Sweetwater; and 12 grandchildren.

Services for Jimmie B. Cocanougher, 71, of Hereford, will be at 10 a.m. today in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. He died Wednesday.

Services for Larry Michael "Mike" Gillespie, 20, of Plainview, will be at 2 p.m. today in College Heights Baptist Church at Plainview. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home at Plainview. He died Tuesday.

Services for Sallie D. Robinson, 93, of Muleshoe, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Morton. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park at Lubbock under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home at Muleshoe. She died Tuesday.

Services for Ammie Pearl Stacy, 83, of Muleshoe, will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Spur. Burial will be in Spur Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home at Muleshoe. She died Wednesday.

Services for Lottie M. Taylor, 80, of Spur, will be at 2 p.m. today in Assembly of God Church at Spur. Burial will be in Girard Cemetery at Girard under direction of Campbell Funeral Home at Spur. She died Wednesday.

Services for Eulla Mae Dennis, 80, of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Lamesa. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home at Lamesa. She died Tuesday.

Services for Quintin Hill, 61, of Morton, will be at 2 p.m. today in Singleton Funeral Chapel at Morton. Burial will be in Morton Memorial Park under direction of Singleton Funeral Home at Morton. He died Sunday.

Burial will follow in City of Levelland Cemetery under supervision of George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Edwards died at 3 a.m. Thursday at Cook Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

The Eastland native moved to Whitharral in 1929 and to Levelland in 1947. She had been active with the senior citizens here and was a member of the Second Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Rufus (Barbara) George of Portales, N.M.; a son, Ronald of Lubbock; two brothers, Thad Henderson of Levelland and Cecil Henderson of Sundown; two sisters, Mrs. Homer (Jessie) Morris of Levelland and Mrs. Garland (Lois) Stipe of Fort Smith, Ark.; and four grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Clay Henderson, Bill Henderson, Jerry Littlu, Bill George, Weldon George and Rufus George.

Mrs. Gutierrez

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Adelina Gutierrez, 48, of Muleshoe, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Emaculate Conception Catholic Church here with the Rev. Tim Schwertner, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gutierrez died about 5 p.m. Wednesday in West Plains Medical Center here after a long illness.

The Roscoe native moved to Muleshoe from Sweetwater 13 years ago. She married Margarito Gutierrez July 2, 1949 in Sweetwater. She was a member of Emaculate Conception Catholic Church here.

Survivors include her husband; four sons, Joe and Rosie Gutierrez, Lucinda Gutierrez and Lucy Posadas, all of Muleshoe; four sisters, Josephine Sepeada, Janie Rivera and Rosa Martinez, all of Sweetwater, and Alice Leal of Poteet; three brothers, Raul Ortega and Andrew Ortega, both of Winters and Henry Ortega of Sweetwater; and 12 grandchildren.

Services for Jimmie B. Cocanougher, 71, of Hereford, will be at 10 a.m. today in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. He died Wednesday.

Services for Larry Michael "Mike" Gillespie, 20, of Plainview, will be at 2 p.m. today in College Heights Baptist Church at Plainview. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home at Plainview. He died Tuesday.

Services for Sallie D. Robinson, 93, of Muleshoe, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Morton. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park at Lubbock under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home at Muleshoe. She died Tuesday.

Services for Ammie Pearl Stacy, 83, of Muleshoe, will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Spur. Burial will be in Spur Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home at Muleshoe. She died Wednesday.

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Services for Quintin Hill, 61, of Morton, will be at 2 p.m. today in Singleton Funeral Chapel at Morton. Burial will be in Morton Memorial Park under direction of Singleton Funeral Home at Morton. He died Sunday.

Ala., and Samuel Jr.; two daughters, Clairia Fallhee of Seattle, Was., and Ruth West of Wewoka, Okla.; a sister, Jeanette Boothe of Montgomery, Ala.; 14 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Rufus Harrison

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Rufus E. Harrison, 82, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Lemons Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Marvin Knox, pastor of Southside Baptist Church at Wichita Falls, officiating.

Burial will be in Quitaque under direction of Quitaque under direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Harrison died at 4 p.m. Thursday in Central Plains Regional Hospital after a long illness.

The retired Baptist minister was born in Whitesboro and moved to Plainview from Wichita Falls in June 1976. He had been a minister at Ralls, Quitaque, Hagerman, N.M., and Burnett. He retired in 1956 as a minister at Orange.

He married Ida Irene Gold Sept. 21, 1918 in Wichita Falls. Harrison was a World War I veteran.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. J.C. Rhoderick of Plainview and Mrs. Marion Booth of Darlington, S.C.; a son, Charles of Vencia, Italy; a brother, Lloyd of San Antonio; three sisters, Eula Azbelle, Lometa Huedetohl, and Nannie Miller, all of San Antonio; three half brothers; two half sisters; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Rex E. Jones

TULIA (Special) — Services for Rex E. Jones, 66, of Tulia, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Calvary Baptist Church here with the Rev. Orville Rogers, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery under direction of Wallace Funeral Home here.

Jones died at 8:02 a.m. Thursday in Swisher Memorial Hospital here after a long illness.

He was born in Pratt, Kan., and married Winona Decker on April 6, 1942 in Wichita, Kan. He came to Tulia from Oklahoma City in 1956 where he became the dispatcher for the Tulia Police Department, and a manager for Marshall Discount Store here. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Patricia Rorbaugh of Bedford; a stepson, Dean Rhodes of Morgan City, La.; a sister, Mrs. Jack Dannecker of Tulia; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Joseph King

Rosary for Joseph A. King Jr., 51 of 402 Newcomb St., will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel.

Requiem mass will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church with the Rev. Joe James, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

King died at 9:45 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital after a long illness.

The Washington D.C., native moved from Clovis to Lubbock in 1968 where he

was pending with George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Ryan died at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Cook Memorial Hospital here after a long illness.

The Oklahoma native moved to Levelland in 1927 where he became a member of the First Baptist Church, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the American Legion Post 575 at Lubbock.

He also was a member of the Disabled Veterans. He was a World War II Army Air Corps veteran.

He was a retired pumper of AMOCO. Survivors include three brothers, W.W. "Jelly" of Andrews, Lloyd "Squeaky" and Floyd "Mutt", both of Levelland; two sisters, Veda Floyd and Valera Durham, both of Levelland.

Mrs. Ethel Love

HANDLEY (Special) — Services for former Lubbock resident Ethel Catherine Love, 83, of Arlington will be at 2 p.m. today in the Lucas Brentwood Stair Road Chapel here with the Rev. Samuel A. Rowlett, pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Mansfield, officiating.

Burial will be in Moore Memorial Gardens in Arlington under the direction of Lucas Funeral Home in Handley.

Mrs. Love died at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Arlington Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

A native of Bynum, Mrs. Love was a resident of Lubbock before moving to Arlington in 1954.

She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church in Lubbock, the Eastern Star and the Royal Neighbors of America. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. H.D. Rowlett of Lubbock and Mrs. J.C. Buchanan of Arlington; six grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Mrs. Pritchett

MATADOR (Special) — Services for Mrs. Jessie Mae Pritchett, 63, of Matador will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. J.J. Terry, a retired Baptist minister from Bovina and the Rev. Jerry Golden, officiating.

Burial will be in the East Mound Cemetery under the direction of the Seiger Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pritchett died at approximately 6:30 p.m. Wednesday following a lengthy illness.

A native of Kirby, Ark., Mrs. Pritchett lived in Motley County since 1937. She was married to J.W. Pritchett on Feb. 18, 1936 in Murfreesboro, Ark.

Mrs. Pritchett was a member of the First Baptist Church in Matador, a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, and involved in the Whiteflat Home Demonstration Club.

Survivors include her husband; one son, James William (Jim) Pritchett Jr. of Missouri City, Missouri; two brothers, Homer Tolleson of Murfreesboro, Ark. and Roy Tolleson of Kirby, Ark.; four sisters, Mrs. Rosemond Watson, Hot Springs, Ark., Mrs. Nellie Ark.; Pine Bluff, Ark.; Mrs. Winnie Key, Delight, Ark., and Mrs. Freda Carson, Phenix City, Ala., and one grandson.

Calvin Ryan

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Calvin "Bones" Ryan, 66, of Levelland,

are pending with George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Ryan died at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Cook Memorial Hospital here after a long illness.

The Oklahoma native moved to Levelland in 1927 where he became a member of the First Baptist Church, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the American Legion Post 575 at Lubbock.

He also was a member of the Disabled Veterans. He was a World War II Army Air Corps veteran.

He was a retired pumper of AMOCO. Survivors include three brothers, W.W. "Jelly" of Andrews, Lloyd "Squeaky" and Floyd "Mutt", both of Levelland; two sisters, Veda Floyd and Valera Durham, both of Levelland.

Mrs. Saldona

TULIA (Special) — Services for Juanita Zuniga Saldona, 78, of Tulia, will be at 11 a.m. today in Church of the Holy Spirit here, with the Rev. Max Broussard, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery here under direction of Wallace Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Saldona died at 5:20 p.m. Wednesday in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo after a three-week illness.

The Mexico native married Frederick O. Saldona on Oct. 11, 1926 in San Marcus. He died in 1955. Mrs. Saldona moved to Tulia from Martindale in 1955.

Survivors include four sons, Lape of El Paso, Gilbert of Kress and Frederico and Sabian, both of Tulia; four sisters, Cuca Sanches of Austin, and Lupa Perez, Piallar Zuniga and Anita Garcia, all of Martindale; three brothers, George Zuniga of Tulia, Avristo Zuniga of San Marcus and Eloy Zuniga of Martindale; 37 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Grady W. Shipp

Services for Grady W. Shipp, 68, of 2614 45th St. are pending with Henderson Funeral Directors.

Shipp was dead at 9:12 a.m. Thursday on arrival at Highland Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack.

A native of Bowie County, Shipp moved to Lubbock 26 years ago from Sherman. He was a veteran of World War II and a retired bookkeeper for the city of Lubbock.

Shipp was a member of the Trinity Baptist Church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include his wife Reba; two daughters, Mrs. Jean Miller of Dallas and Mrs. Gloria Williams of Marshall; a brother, C.A. of Texarkana; and three grandchildren.

E.L. Snodgrass

Services for E.L. Snodgrass, 82, of 1726 23rd will be at 10 a.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel with Horace Coffman, associate minister of Broadway Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Snodgrass died unexpectedly at 11 p.m. Wednesday in his home.

A native of Kirkland, Snodgrass moved to Lubbock in 1934 from Vernon. He was a retired used-car dealer.

Snodgrass was a member of Broadway Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife Audrey; three sons, Bobby, Marvin and E.L., all of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Otis Manner of Lubbock; two brothers, Earl of San Angelo and Alf of San Diego, Calif.; a sister, Tennie Scarbrough of Childress; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Maurice Tipton

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Maurice Tipton, 39, of Beville, and formerly of Levelland, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the George C. Price Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Wayland Dowden, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Rule, officiating.

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

Tipton died Tuesday at Wilford Hall Medical Center in San Antonio after a long illness.

He had been serving in the U.S. Navy for 21 years. Tipton was born in Whitharral.

Survivors include his wife, Catalina; two daughters, Lorelli of the home and Kathy of Jacksonville, Fla.; a son, Ward of Jacksonville, Fla.; his parents, Warren and Arvilla Tipton of Levelland; two sisters, Loretta McNabb of Las Vegas, Nev., and Sue Driver of Levelland; and two brothers, Johnny of Levelland and Finis of Smyer.



ELECTED PRIME MINISTER—Pieter Willem Botha, South Africa's tough defense minister, is congratulated Thursday in Capetown by his daughter as his wife Elise looks on at left. Botha was elected Thursday to succeed John Vorster as prime minister and vowed to improve relations with South Africa's black majority. (AP Laserphoto)

Better Race Relations Seen In South Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Pieter Willem Botha, whose tough record as defense minister earned him the nickname "Pete the Weapon," became South Africa's new prime minister Thursday and vowed to improve relations between the government and the nation's black majority.

The balding, 62-year-old successor to John Vorster emerged the winner of a three-way battle within the ruling, Afrikaner-dominated National Party in a closed door party caucus. The National Party has controlled the white minority government since 1948.

Botha, the senior member of the Cabinet with 12 years as minister of defense, strode to the front steps of the Parliament building after his election and promised "law and order" for the country. But he said one of his goals will be to apply a positive policy to improve the

relations between the different population communities, taking into account the inalienable right of self-determination of all peoples.

At a news conference after his speech, Botha announced he would retain his portfolio as defense minister. He said he intended to make no immediate changes in the Cabinet and would keep the defense job "as long as I believe it to be suitable and practical."

During his years as defense minister, Botha built up an impressive modern military machine. He also sent his army on an ill-fated campaign against the Marxist Popular Liberation Movement in Angola in 1975. The South African column swept to within miles of the Angolan capital of Luanda, but was forced to withdraw when expected U.S. support failed to materialize and Cuban forces intervened.

Pressed about his position on racial discrimination, the new prime minister said only: "I intend carrying out the policies of my party with all its consequences."

In his speech, Botha told a nationwide radio audience: "There is a total onslaught against the free world and it is also directed at our fatherland. But to the power of Marxism and revolution we will never bend our knees. Everyone who wants to uphold our freedom must work hard for this so that we can keep our unity in South Africa and our place in the free world."

The government and the economy of South Africa are controlled by 4.3 million whites, about three-fifths of them Afrikaners — descendants of the Dutch and French Huguenot colonists who settled the country beginning in the 1600's. There are also 2.4 million coloreds, or persons of mixed race, 765,000 Asians and 19 million blacks.

A black maid, asked by her employer what she thought of the election of Botha as the country's eighth prime minister since 1910, merely shrugged and said: "So what? He's still white."

The remark was typical of non-white reaction to Botha's selection by an all-white electorate.

Patricia Dams, a young colored woman, said: "I'm not interested in who they pick." A black man, who declined to give his name, said: "Well sir, it really doesn't matter." A. Holt, a colored businessman, said: "I've got no reaction. I've got no vote, so no reaction."

Robert Smith, a 46-year-old white clerk, said: "He'll do what he's told by those who elected him."

The white Afrikaner's preoccupation with race stems from the earliest days of settlement when the Dutch East India company established a trading post in Cape Town. Books were scarce in those early days and much Afrikaner reading was done from the Bible. Afrikaners were strongly influenced by the scriptures and came to believe that God had appointed them to reproduce and flourish in this rich land.

The early settlers later were joined by Huguenots fleeing persecution in France. Isolation from the rest of the world had its effect on the hardy colonists, many of whom moved further into the country to farm and establish new settlements.

Botha and his two unsuccessful opponents for the post, Cornelius Petrus "Connie" Mulder, 53, minister of plural relations, and Roelof Frederick "Pik" Botha, 46, foreign minister, are all descended from these early settlers.

Teacher Reduction Urged For Schools

(Continued From Page One)

surge in late enrollment, the figure nevertheless is below last year's 31,449 students, said Dr. E.C. Leslie, assistant superintendent for administration.

Forbes said the district has witnessed a "10 percent reduction in students over

the past three years." But, he added, instead of going down, the number of teachers has increased.

Official school district figures indicate Forbes may have over-estimated the enrollment drop. The figures show that compared with 1975-76, the district's student membership is down only about 5 percent, with approximately half the drop occurring this past year.

During the same period, the district's number of certified employees — teachers and administrators — has increased slightly more than 5 percent, from 1,965 to 2,067.

Fixed Percentage Urged

Forbes wants the school system to bring the two trends in line, so that as enrollment drops, the number of teachers would, too. He said the school board can move toward that goal by instructing Irons to trim personnel rolls used in next year's budget by a fixed percentage. Forbes did not specify how large the cut should be.

School officials indicated that if the board approved such a proposal, teachers would not necessarily have to be fired. A reduction could be accomplished simply by not replacing teachers who resign, they said.

The trends cited by Forbes are reflected in the school district's pupil-teacher ratio.

Last year, the district had a ratio (excluding special education) of 23.4 students per teacher, Leslie said. The district anticipated having a 22.7-to-1 ratio this year, but because of the enrollment drop, it has worked out to 22.2-to-1.

Waters said the lower pupil-teacher ratio has "allowed the schools to do a better job." But Forbes said he believes the general public doesn't think so.

Irons said the school district has had no control over much of the decrease in the pupil-teacher ratio. He said Texas school finance laws have mandated lower ratios, and that as part of its desegregation plan, the district promised to decrease the ratio especially in elementary grades.

Nevertheless, Irons told Forbes, "We get the message" about trying to reduce personnel in next year's budget.

Part of the answer will lie in how state-mandated pupil-teacher ratios are affected when the 1979 legislature revises school finance laws, Irons said.

Look To Attrition

Leslie said the district already is attempting to reduce personnel rolls through attrition in light of this year's enrollment decrease.

As a result of resignations and other vacancies, he said, five teaching positions have been "eliminated or absorbed," he said.

HOTEL PLANNED

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — City council members heard plans Thursday for a \$38 million, 522-room hotel to be part of the city's massive downtown development project near Alamo Plaza and the popular River Walk. Construction of the Hyatt-Regency hotel is scheduled to begin in April, 1979.

Zoning Plea Answered By City Council

(Continued From Page One)

"tried to reach a compromise," he said. The commission recommended approval of the zone change on four conditions:

- That the building be tied to a site plan.
- That the south side of the building be of compatible material, preferably rock or brick.
- That a screening fence be erected on the west property line.
- That the 10-foot strip of land on the south be landscaped with trees or other plant material which will visibly interrupt the solidarity of the south wall of the building.

Calling it a "tough zone case," Mayor Dirk West assured opponents to the zone change he was "not deaf to their concerns" about facing the side of the building or about the traffic on 74th Street after the store is built.

Councilman Bill McAlister said he didn't anticipate "the property on the frontage of the 13-acre tract" going as professional offices, and suggested the construction might be "very beneficial for the whole area."

Council Bud Aderton noted "very few locations in the city meet the criteria for the C-3 zoning," adding, "compared to what's on the other three corners (of the intersection), the city might be well served to accommodate a structure like this."

Secondary Choice

A Target representative pointed out the University and Loop 289 location was a secondary choice to a site across from South Plains Mall and the only site left for Target here.

Council unanimously approved approved the zone change with the conditions stated by the Planning and Zoning Commission and the stipulation that the developers and the opponents of the change discuss the landscaping details before the council considers the change on second reading next month.

Rogers had refused to reveal the name of the business which would occupy the giant building at University and Loop 289 until Thursday when he announced the Dayton Hudson Corporation wanted to construct a Target store in Lubbock.

Target generally is known as a discount store, but Rogers said discount would be a "misnomer" as applied to the stores. Dayton Hudson refers to Target as a "low-margin store."

Carter Says Pact Obstacles Cleared

(Continued From Page One)

confidence that negotiations on a new strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT) between the United States and the Soviet Union are proceeding well.

"We hope to conclude a SALT agreement this year," said the president, who will personally take charge of the American negotiating team on Saturday when the talks are scheduled to move to Washington.

"Now the issues are quite few," Carter added.

New SALT Talks

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko began a new round of SALT negotiations earlier this week in New York.

Turning to domestic issues, Carter said he has issued an order setting up an emergency board to send striking railroad clerks back to work.

He said both sides in the dispute between the Norfolk & Western Railway and the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, which has caused thousands of layoffs and paralyzed rail lines in 42 states, want to reach an accord and are close to an agreement.

Carter also attacked what he called "wasteful" spending bills, and said the \$10.2 billion public works measure which cleared Congress Wednesday is "completely unacceptable."

Veto Assured

Although he stopped short of saying he would veto the bill, Carter left little doubt that he would do so. And the president said he was not intimidated by predictions that some House members would

be so angered by a veto that they would vote against a natural gas bill in retaliation.

"I'm willing to meet the Congress on this issue," he said.

On the Mideast, the president said he had spoken to both Sadat and Begin following the Knesset's vote. "Both of them agree that there are no remaining obstacles toward proceeding as rapidly as possible" toward a treaty, Carter said.

He said the issues that remain to be settled by treaty talks are things such as whether a certain road or intersection would be included in a particular phase of the promised Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai.

Such details, he said, "I don't think are going to be highly controversial."

Egypt and Israel have promised to sign a treaty by Christmas, or sooner, Israel's pledge to dismantle its settlements satisfied Sadat's major outstanding demand.

Carter minimized the significance of a dispute between himself and Begin over

the terms of a summit agreement on Israeli settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Begin agreed to a moratorium on setting up new settlements, but insisted that this would only be for the approximately three months of treaty negotiations with Egypt.

Carter insisted Thursday that it is his clear understanding that the period was to be longer, but he said it is "an honest difference of opinion," but "it will certainly be no obstacle to the progress toward peace."

The president also said he is pleased with opinion polls showing a surge in public approval of his performance as president following the Camp David summit.

Carter said he thinks it is "very important" that Congress pass the Humphrey-Hawkins bill to set a 4 percent unemployment target for 1983. But he rejected as "just impractical" the idea of another Camp David session on that subject.

Death Given In Slaying Of Policeman

AUSTIN (AP) — David Lee Powell, described as a rural high school valedictorian who became a "speed freak" and drug dealer, was assessed the death penalty Thursday in the May 18 machine-gunning of Patrolman Ralph Ablanado.

Powell, 27, showed no emotion as State District Judge Tom Blackwell read the jury's verdict.

The jury said it found Powell deliberately killed Ablanado, 26, and would threaten society with future violence if permitted to live.

Under Texas law, those two findings automatically sentenced the former University of Texas honors program student, whose IQ at one time was a genius-level 145, to death by injection of a lethal dose of sodium thiopental.

An appeal to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals is automatic in death penalty cases.

Blackwell set formal sentencing for 2 p.m. Oct. 12.

Powell's mother, Marjorie, who sobbed loudly when the guilty verdict came in Wednesday, was not present. A relative said she had returned home to Dallas "because she knew what the verdict would be."

"This has been a great travesty of justice. This was his first act of violence ... the jury was out for blood and they got it. David may get the death penalty but almighty God will witness this," said Powell's maternal aunt, Frida Malone of Dallas.

Earlier Thursday, an attorney for Powell, pleading for his life against his stated wish, waved a hypodermic needle in the air and told jurors they would be injecting him with a lethal substance if they voted the death penalty.

Attorney Edith Roberts, wearing a solid black pantsuit and a large unadorned silver cross, brought audible gasps from the audience as she took a large hypodermic needle from a yellow envelope at the close of her final argument.

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President Orders End Of Rail Union Strike

(Continued From Page One)

Henry Fleischer. "The union just wants to protect its people."

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said he had assured Kroll federal law protects from retribution workers who go back to their jobs.

Marshall also said the back-to-work order takes effect immediately "and we expect the parties to obey the order immediately."

The secretary said federal lawyers already are monitoring compliance with Carter's order. He said the government would go to court either Thursday night or today to enforce the Carter order if there were widespread defiance by the clerks.

The nationwide strike began on Tuesday when the union extended its 81-day strike against the Virginia-based Norfolk & Western Railway to most other major carriers. That extension came when the pickets were set up to protest 73 major lines that are participating in a mutual financial aid agreement to help the N&W during the strike.

The mutual aid pact provides the N&W with \$800,000 a day.

Only 4,600 clerks are on strike against the N&W, but picketing of the other carriers has idled more than 300,000 other railroad workers.

Carter issued the back-to-work decree after a marathon, 26-hour bargaining session by union and railroad negotiators failed to achieve a settlement by a noon

Thursday deadline imposed by the government. That cutoff was extended by 90 minutes as Marshall personally tried to negotiate an agreement.

Under the law invoked by Carter, workers must stay on the job for a 60-day "cooling-off" period — 30 days for the board to prepare its report and another 30 days for the government to try to get the two sides to settle.

If there is no settlement at the end of the 60 days, the union would be free to resume its strike, and Carter would have to ask Congress to enact emergency legislation to avert a new walkout.

The last time a president intervened in a rail dispute was in 1975, when President Gerald R. Ford averted a threatened strike by the railway clerks. The last government intervention to halt a nationwide strike already in progress was in 1971, when Congress imposed a binding settlement after a two-day walkout by railroad signalmen.

The three members named by Carter to the emergency board that will recommend settlement terms are Paul H. Hanlon of Portland, Ore., a professional arbitrator; Jerre S. Williams, a law professor at the University of Texas in Austin; and Jacob Seidenberg, a Washington area economist and lawyer.

The clerks union struck the N&W on July 10 over a contract dispute involving job security benefits the union wanted for employees threatened with layoffs due to automation.



SAVED BY NAP—Flight attendant Janice Fletcher is pictured with her husband Jerry in San Diego. Every Monday morning for the past three months, Janice had flown Pacific Southwest Airlines flight 182 from Sacramento to San Diego, but last Monday, she was tired, took a nap and let everyone else fly ahead. It was the last she saw of her friends. PSA 182 crashed on its approach to San Diego after a mid-air collision with a smaller plane, killing everyone aboard. (AP Laserphoto)

Fair Gates Opened To Special Children

(Continued From Page One)

planted to San Antonio in 1956, is a veteran performer, having performed in Europe, Vietnam and at fairs, conventions, malls and banquets throughout this country.

His way with children shows his ability to take on 200 Texas schools for shows each year.

The mime is another transplant, coming to Lubbock from her native Philadelphia.

Accepts Requests

Looking as young as the audience she loves, Ruth Rubin portrays anything or anybody her fans request, after giving them a 10-minute example of what mime is all about.

Mime came into her life two years ago, when she was "fat and ugly" and feeling totally unloved because of it.

An artist in residence at Texas Tech, with all the loose-moving actions of the mime, inspired her to try mime exercises to lose some of the 136 pounds overloading her slight frame.

Today, her day begins at 3 a.m. with muscle stretching routines that last until 6:30 a.m., when it's time to get ready for a daytime job painting and refinishing furniture among other chores at the Texas Tech Physical Plant.

In the evenings she teaches mime exercises, and on the weekends she does shows for children at the library or in city parks.

In her spare time, she works hard on routines, converting an idea into a production.

Hours don't matter, because mime, she said, is magic for her — it helps loosen her mind and keeps her going as a person.

As soon as she started learning mime, she began to lose weight. What she also got, she says, was "a totally unified person in mind, body and spirit" with a totally new philosophy of life.

"We work well together, me and myself, and it's a nice feeling, knowing you're a real person," she adds.

The change came first with the change in the mirror, when she began to like the person looking back at her.

Earns Own Respect

"As soon as you start liking yourself, you are worthy of your own self respect," she emphasized.

"When you get your body in shape, your mind just falls into place."

"When I was fat and ugly, I didn't like myself. Now I like myself and other people and they like me."

Worry isn't a part of the new image she got from mime. Nothing, she believes, is totally black. She takes a problem, breaks it down and deals with the little pieces so nothing is insurmountable.

Her new way of looking at the world is one of the things she tries to pass on to others.

"I'm not old. I'll never be old when I'm 90."

And, that's easy to believe when she bounces, bends and reacts to the audience's wishes at 6:40 p.m. and 8:40 p.m. on the outdoor stage.

Growups are great in an audience, but children are her favorites, and she seems to be theirs.

Hundreds of Lubbock area special children had their fling at the fair Thursday with the grounds geared for their particular needs.

Assisted by volunteers from the community, children handicapped in some way toured exhibit buildings, ate a sack lunch while enjoying Bob Ford's world of magic and rode free on Gene Ledel's slower rides.

The fair association furnished ingredients for a hot dog sack lunch which Lubbock firefighters put together along with items donated by Lubbock merchants.

Gene Ledel, who has been making the Lubbock fair since his grandfather brought his carnival here, threw open the gates to rides slow enough for the children to enjoy.

Andy Rasoli, whose father Alex was a longtime veteran of the Lubbock midway, continued his father's tradition of offering free balloons.

More than 700 of the L.100 came from the Lubbock State School with others coming from all over the South Plains as part of the Lubbock Region Mental Health and Mental Retardation group.

Guilty Plea

(Continued From Page One)

ble," noted the two Bronze Stars and reiterated that George had suffered a permanent disability in the fire. No purpose would be served in sending George to jail, he said.

Kolius added that the crime was not a typical white-collar one, but more what could be termed "a crime of passion."

"The same suffering you and your family have gone through is gone through by all defendants in white-collar crimes," Woodward said before pronouncing sentence.

"But part of punishment is to deter others..."

Woodward told George that "people like you and I who wear white collars" bear extra responsibility since their actions are noted by others. Woodward said that when leaders of society "take it upon themselves" to break the law, then the society is in trouble.

He said George will report Nov. 1 to begin serving a two-year prison sentence.

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Energy Conferees Resolve Car Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — House-Senate negotiators resolved the last remaining non-tax dispute on President Carter's energy package Thursday night after agreeing to toughen penalties on fuel-inefficient cars without banning their production.

Another set of House-Senate conferees plans to meet Friday to take up a number of proposed energy taxes and incentives.

Conferees put the finishing touches on the energy conservation section of the program Thursday during an all-day session marked by a heated debate over how to deal with cars that get poor fuel economy.

Carter proposed taxing the worst of the offending models and the tax conferees have tentatively accepted such a tax and are expected to ratify it at Friday's session.

But clouding the issue was a Senate-passed ban contained in the energy-conservation section of the energy program that would have prohibited the manufacture or sale of so-called "gas guzzlers," beginning in 1980 with cars getting less than 16 miles per gallon.

Senate conferees finally agreed to give up that ban in exchange for a House concession to provide for higher penalties under an existing gas-mileage law.

That law currently requires each manufacturer's fleet to average 18 miles per gallon, a figure that goes to 27.5 miles per gallon by 1985.

Existing law fines automakers \$50 per car for each mile-per-gallon by which they miss this "fleet average."

Under Thursday's compromise agreement, the Transportation secretary can increase this to \$100, but only if he makes certain findings.

These include determining that the added penalty would increase energy conservation and would not "result in or substantially further" auto industry unemployment.

Conferees signed the report after reaching agreement. Sen. Henry V. Jackson, D-Wash., said he hopes to be able to bring the measure up on the Senate floor, along with another relatively minor part of the energy plan dealing with electric

rate setting, by the middle of next week.

The energy conservation legislation would also require utilities to have programs to help consumers better insulate their homes. This assistance, when requested by a homeowner, could include

direct loans made by the utility of up to \$400, which could be paid back on a customer's monthly heating bill.

Larger energy conservation and solar energy loans, up to \$8,000, would be available to consumers.



THE LAST LAUGH IS NEAR — Jack Thum, 55, of Chicago, has made people laugh as a clown for 22 years of visiting 1,900 hospitals across the Midwest. Thum says his doctors say he has lung cancer and a year or less to live. He still visits sick children at hospitals twice a week. "I'll go on being a clown until my last breath," he says. "I'll go out making them laugh." (AP Laserphoto)

Professional Clown With Year To Live Will Keep Smiling

CHICAGO (AP) — Jack Thum, who has made people laugh as a clown for 22 years, says he will continue spreading joy as long as he lives, "and that will be less than a year because I've got terminal cancer."

"I don't want to go. I get too much happiness being a clown and making people laugh. I've visited 1,900 hospitals throughout the Midwest in my time. I still go to hospitals twice a week to try to bring smiles to sick kids. Now I have to go more often, for chemotherapy treatments," Thum said.

The diagnosis of Thum's cancer was sudden. "Six weeks ago I was having trouble breathing and went to a hospital," Thum, 53, said Thursday. "The doctors said I had lung cancer and it's spread all through my chest. They put it on the line — I have a year or less to live."

Thum loves kids so much that he and his wife, Shirley, have 11 of them at their home.

"Nine of them are teen-agers from broken homes that we've taken in with their parents' consent. Two others are grandchildren. Their mother, our only child, travels a lot in her job," Thum said. "We don't get any money taking care of them; our house is a house of love and laughter. Over the years we've taken care of 37 children. We scrape through somehow from what money I get from clown appearances. What's going to happen when I'm gone, I don't know."

"I'm a very happy man. I love my work," Thum said. "I wear a big hat with all kinds of fake fruit on top. I have a big red nose. I have diamonds and hearts painted on my face. I wear great big shoes. I'll go on being a clown until my last breath. I'll go out making them laugh. And I'll laugh at myself."

Mrs. Thum said her husband's income varies, but averages at about \$400 to \$500 a week.

"Jack isn't a circus clown," she said. "He makes appearances at shopping centers, various openings of businesses, birthday parties and the like. Over the years he has trained our 14-year-old granddaughter, Sherry, the clown trade and she appears with him. When he was in the hospital so long, she took over his contractual work. Her clown name is 'Angel'."

Mushroom Warning Aired

HOUSTON (AP) — It is mushroom season in Houston and there have been some pretty sick people.

That is the report from Michael Ellis, director of the Southeast Texas Poison Center.

September is traditionally a good month for mushrooms, both poisonous and non-poisonous, Ellis said, because of the warm weather and seasonal rains. The fungi sprout virtually overnight, ranging in color from shades of white to fiery reds.

Ellis said September also brings a rise in mushroom ingestion.

"We've been running four to five calls a day in September while we had only four to five calls all last month," he said.

"We have had some pretty sick people. People have gone all over Houston picking mushrooms, sometimes the wrong ones."

Ellis said identifying safe mushrooms is "iffy" and that ingestion of poisonous fungi can cause a variety of problems ranging from vomiting and diarrhea to liver damage and death.

"We approach all mushroom ingestion the same way: they're bad until proven differently," he said.

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Mobster Denies Knowledge Of Kennedy Plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reputed Mafia boss Santo Trafficante testified Thursday he took part in a CIA plot to murder Fidel Castro but knew of no conspiracy to assassinate John F. Kennedy.

Trafficante, described as a former Mafia chief in Tampa, Fla., told the House assassinations committee he never told anyone that Kennedy would be "hit."

The gray-haired, 63-year-old Trafficante recalled a 1963 conversation with Jose Aleman, a Cuban exile, but said he did not tell Aleman that Kennedy would not live to be re-elected.

Aleman's version of that conversation, which took place about six months before Kennedy was shot to death in Dallas, had Trafficante saying he expected Kennedy to be "hit."

But, expressing fear for his life, Aleman altered his interpretation of the conversation on Wednesday and told the committee he no longer interprets the term "hit" to mean Kennedy was marked for murder.

"I never made the statement that Kennedy was going to get hit," Trafficante testified. "I was speaking in Spanish and in Spanish there is no way to say that."

"Did you have any foreknowledge of the assassination of President Kennedy?"

asked Rep. Louis Stokes, chairman of the committee.

"Absolutely not," Trafficante insisted. "No way."

Trafficante also testified he never heard any mobster threaten to kill Kennedy, although there was anger about the Kennedy administration crackdown on organized crime.

Trafficante's testimony came as the assassinations committee wrapped up its public inquiry into the murder of John F. Kennedy, who was assassinated in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. In its final day of hearings, the panel investigated theories that organized crime was involved in the Kennedy murder.

Trafficante, who once ran gambling casinos in Havana, said he was recruited for the CIA murder attempt against Castro by John Roselli, a mobster who later was murdered. He said Roselli "told me the CIA and the U.S. government was involved in eliminating Castro."

His participation in the plot, which called for poisoning the Cuban leader, was patriotic, he said, noting he was worried about having a communist nation so near Florida.

"It was like in World War II," Trafficante said. "They tell you to go to the draft board and sign up. Well, I signed up."

He said the mobsters considered "poison, planes, tanks — I'm telling you they talked about everything."

Trafficante told the panel he thought the idea of killing Castro was a good one at the time. "He had established a communist base 90 miles from the United States," he said. "I go along with it because I figured it was like a war."

The first proposal considered by the plotters was for a gangland style killing of Castro on the streets of Havana, Trafficante said. But he said the late Chicago crime boss Sam Giancana opposed that,

saying hired killers would not take the job because they would be able to escape.

The mobsters settled finally on having a disgruntled Cuban official administer poison pills to Castro, Trafficante said.

He said he did not know what happened to the plot but a 1967 CIA report says the would-be assassin "got cold feet" and returned the poison pills.

Asked about reports that Roselli told associates that Castro later hired the same mobsters to kill Kennedy in retaliation, Trafficante replied: "I have no knowledge of that."

Later, organized crime investigator Ralph Salerno told the committee that intensive FBI wiretapping of gangsters in the 1960s "gives no indication at all that

the national Cosa Nostra directed or was involved in the assassination of President Kennedy."

Salerno said that does not rule out the possibility of organized crime involvement in the assassination by some individual Mafia family.

The committee released transcripts showing that some mobsters talked about

killing Kennedy and several expressed happiness at his assassination.

One transcript quoted a gangster as saying someone should take a knife like one of them other guys and stab and kill the (obscenity) where he is now ... I'll kill. Right in the (obscenity) White House. Somebody's got to get rid of this (obscenity)."

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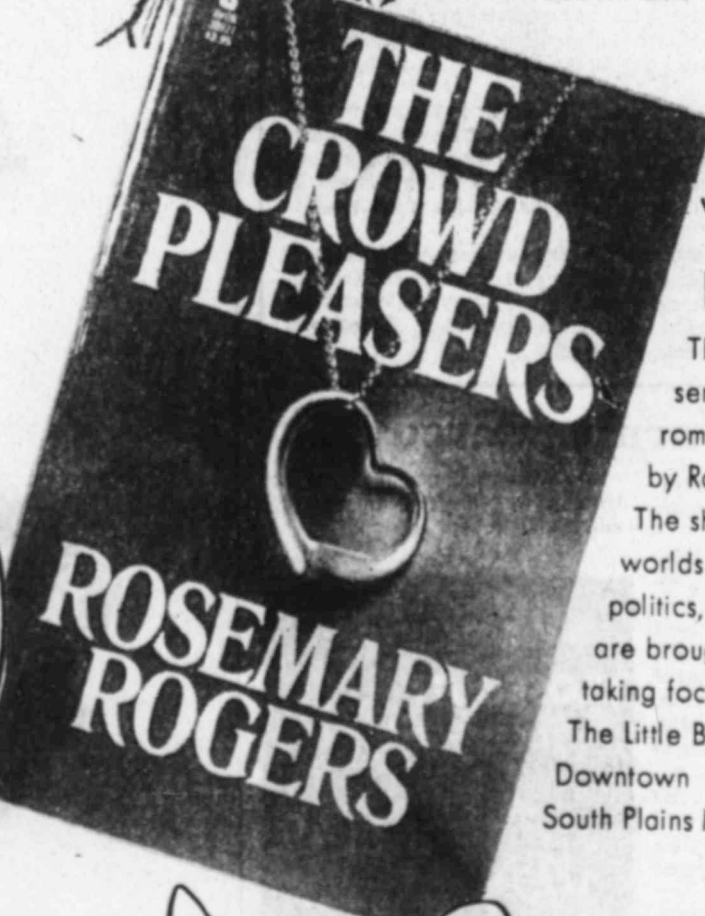
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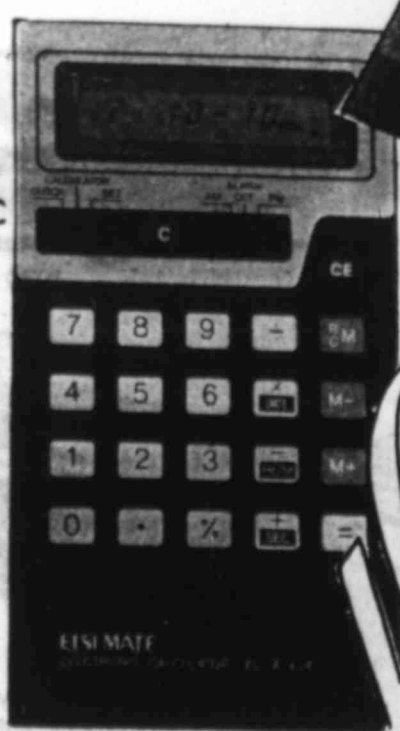
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Weather fails to dampen fair fun



Fair fun will continue through Saturday, with thousands more expected to enjoy the fun during the final two days.

Carylon Limbaugh, 18, and her friend Darla Richardson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson, pose with one of their winnings, in top photo. Both are seniors at Monterey High School. Flying high on the "Whirly Bird," top right, are Sherlene Rose, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rose of Lubbock, and April Chiappino, 12-year-old daughter of Mrs. Linda Chiappino of Lubbock. At right, Andy Duran seems leery to get too close to his catch. The 16-year-old Matthews student won the lion on the Midway. Today is college and military day, with all college students and military personnel admitted free on presentation of I.D. cards. Exhibit buildings are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today and Saturday, with the carnival midway open from 1 p.m. to midnight today and 10 a.m. to midnight Saturday. Free entertainment will be presented daily on the Outdoor Stage from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.



Update photos PAUL MOSELEY

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calendar

Today

Nitecaps meets at 6 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Center, 26th Street and Avenue P, for a pot luck supper and games.

Football: Lubbock High at Dunbar, 7:30 p.m.

Lubbock Scale Modelers Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Plains National Bank meeting room. Group specializes in military models.

Bookmobile Stop: 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. -1 p.m., 2 p.m. -6 p.m.

Saturday

Saturday Film Mosaic presents "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed." City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

Video Cassette Available: "Inside the Shark." City-County Library, 1306 9th St.

Football: Texas at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.; Estacado at Monterey, 2 p.m.

Monday

TOPS 87 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6:30 p.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 796-0065.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Bookmobile Stop: 11th Street and Slide Road, 10 a.m. -1 p.m., 2 p.m. -6 p.m.

Video Cassette Available, through Thursday, "Paintings: The Permanent Collection of the Art Institute of Chicago," City-County Library, 1306 9th St.

Noncommissioned Officers Association meets at 8 p.m. in the Army Reserve Training Center, 34th Street. For information contact Sgt. Ron Clark at 763-6029.

Tuesday

Library Lunch Bunch will hear Frank Temple speaking about "Stone Walls of the Anasazi." City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 12:15 p.m. Bring a sack lunch; coffee provided.

Club Panamericano de Lubbock meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Jerry Fisher, 5531 17th Place.

Llano Estacado Audubon Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden and Arts Center, 4213 University Ave. Meetings are free to the public and visitors are welcome.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 747-0482 or 747-7889.

Wednesday

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 9:30 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Bookmobile Stop: Mackenzie Shopping Center, 10 a.m. -1 p.m., 2 p.m. -6 p.m.

Thursday

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For information call 746-6328 or 792-5548.

Bookmobile Stop: 83rd Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. -1 p.m., 2 p.m. -6 p.m.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets at noon in the Precinct One Club House, 5012 50th St., for a covered dish lunch, fellowship, program and election of officers. Visitors welcome.

Football: Coronado at Palo Duro, 7:30 p.m.

entertainment

Take your pick

By William D. Kerns
Update Entertainment Writer

Of course, the Panhandle South Plains Fair is not yet over. There are two more days of rides, attractions and concerts by Mel Tillis. But if you've been fared out, well, look around you. There's so much more to take advantage of.

"Death On The Nile" is the only major movie opening, though families should take note there are no less than three choices offered them this week: "Billion Dollar Hobo" at the Arnett-Benson and Village, "Olly Olly Oxen Free" at the South Plains Cinema and the matinee selection of "Mickey Mouse's Birthday Party" at the Fox, Showplace and South Plains Cinema.

The rest of the big openings should arrive by mid-October. The Fox began showing midnight shows last weekend, and the response was overflow crowds. So manager Harold Lieck has decided to hold over the same attraction, Ralph Bakshi's "Wizards," for midnight screenings tonight and Saturday.

The Foreigner concert drew 8,420 people while illness forced the cancellation of Tammy Wynette's show last week. Next week will see The Travelers (formerly Denim) playing Wednesday at Rox and Rusty Wier playing Thursday at Cold Water Country. Both are highly recommended shows.

Lubbock Theatre Centre's "Man Of La Mancha" earned verbal kudos from all who managed to see it; at least that's the general consensus. Fast approaching, however, are productions of "The Killing Of Sister George" at the Lab Theater and "Romeo And Juliet" at University Theater.

Oh yes, Monday and Tuesday will see the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra performing at the Civic Center theater.

And someone told me there was going to be a football game this weekend, also....

Once again, if anyone is not yet listed in the Take Your Pick listings, that person or organization should feel free to call 762-8844 or write Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex 79408. We both need and appreciate your support.

nightlife



Dianna Boulter and Skip Skinner of the Hilton Duo is better known as Rhyme And Reason

Acapulco Red's (3838 50th Street) — With featured entertainer David Ruthron forced to cancel last weekend's shows due to illness, management was not certain who would be playing tonight and Saturday. There will be some sort of live entertainment, however, and no cover charge.

Chelsea Street Pub (South Plains Mall) — Welch and Griffin will be providing mostly acoustical sets tonight and Saturday. There's never a cover at Chelsea's.

Cold Water Country (7301 University) — Outlaw Express will be playing tonight and Saturday; there is a \$2 cover charge for men, with all women admitted free. Next Thursday will see Rusty Wier take the stage at Cold Water. See Looking Ahead on this page for details.

Copper Creek Mine (Monterey Shopping Center) — Joey Allen is still packing them in at this intimate nightclub. He'll be playing a mixture of hard country and Buddy Holly material tonight and Saturday on his acoustic guitar. There's no cover charge.

Cotton Club (six miles outside Lubbock on Slaton Highway) — Management is concentrating on helping Texas Tech's football team beat either Texas or the blues. A warmup will be offered tonight, with bluegrass and progressive country played by Chickenslips. There is a \$2 cover. Saturday will see Nice Guys begin playing rock and roll upon completion of the Raider-Longhorn clash; again, the cover will be \$2.

Country Squire Dinner Theater (2 1/2 miles outside Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway) — Tonight and Saturday will mark the final performances of "Fiddler On The Roof" at this very popular theater. Ticket prices are \$12.95 for both dinner and show, and reservations are still available. Reservations also are being accepted for the October attraction of "Rainmaker," which opens Tuesday.

Depot (1801 Avenue G) — David and Paul Tenenouque will combine guitar and piano into pleasant mellow sounds tonight and Saturday inside the Depot. There is no cover charge.

Fat Dawg's (2408 4th Street) — This popular drinking establishment offers movies every Sunday. The admission price is 50 cents. This week's attraction will be 5, 8 and 11 p.m. showings of "Young Frankenstein." The following two Sundays will see Fat Dawg's screen "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid" and "Patton."

Hard Rock Cafe (2421-rear Broadway) — The Sphere Brothers will play tonight and Saturday; this band won the professional division in the Hard Rock's "Catch A Rising Star" contest a few months back. The cover charge is 50 cents. There will be no after hours entertainment, and management was uncertain at press time as to who will be playing next week.

Hilton Inn (505 Avenue Q) — Dianna Boulter and Skip Skinner, better known as Rhyme And Reason, will be playing a selection of pop and folk tunes tonight through Thursday. There is no cover charge.

Honky Tonk (4815 Avenue H) — Chuck Cutimano and Country Enough will continue to provide the live entertainment tonight, Saturday and Monday through Thursday. Wendy K. and Good Time Country will play Sunday. The cover tonight and Saturday is \$2, with the admission dropping to \$1 on Sunday. No cover is collected Monday through Thursday.

Hub Club (3201 South Loop 289) — The Smoke House Band will be playing a repertoire of country songs and top 40 selections tonight and Saturday. There is no cover collected at this nightclub, located on the second floor at South Park Inn.

Longhorn Club (3417 Avenue A) — The Eddy and Judy Jackson Show will be the featured entertainment tonight and Saturday, with Mel Way & Apple Gate coming in Sunday and Wednesday. The cover charge tonight and Saturday is \$3 for couples and \$2 for men arriving stag, with unescorted women admitted free. The cover charge Sunday is \$2 for couples and \$1 for men arriving stag, with unescorted women admitted free. No cover is collected Wednesday.

Panhandle South Plains Fair (Fairgrounds) — Country sensation Mel Tillis will be on stage at 8 p.m. today and again at 5 and 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are still available at the Fair Park ticket office, priced at \$4, \$5 and \$8.

Red Raider Nightclub (6025 Avenue A) — Larry Johnson will be on stage tonight, with Larry Trider playing Saturday and both Trider and The Maines Brothers entertaining on Sunday. The cover charge tonight was unknown at press time. Saturday's cover is \$2, but the price drops to a buck on Sundays. No cover is collected when Trider plays on weekdays.

Rox (2211 4th Street) — Popular Texas rock band St. Elmo's Fire, winning some publicity of late for its compositions for ballet, will make 9 p.m. appearances tonight and Saturday. The cover charge will be \$3.

Silver Dollar Restaurant (South Plains Mall) — Lubbock's own Peyote will play tonight and Saturday; rock fans can catch its act for a \$1 cover charge.

Steak & Ale (4646 50th Street) — Brad Seymour will play a wide variety of acoustical material tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Stubb's Barbeque (108 East Broadway) — No live entertainment has been booked this week, but the music will return with blues man Stevie Vaughan next weekend.

Waterhole Number Seven (918 50th Street) — Larry Kinnie and Country Review will be entertaining tonight through Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Wendy K. and Good Time Country will play Tuesday night. The cover charge is \$2 tonight and Saturday, and \$1 on Sunday. No cover is collected on weekdays.

Westernaire (4805 Avenue Q) — Wilburn Ronch will be on stage tonight and Saturday, with the Mid-Nite Cowboys slated to perform Tuesday and Thursday. Tiny Lynn takes the stage every Wednesday. You can catch Ronch and Lynn for a \$2 cover charge, but the price for women drops to \$1 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

on screen



Peter Ustinov is the detective in 'Death On The Nile' Agatha Christie murder mystery opens tonight at the Fox

Arnett-Benson — "The Billion Dollar Hobo." An enigma of sorts, in that this is a fine, enjoyable family picture which comes from neither Disney nor Mulberry Square. Instead, it's an independent release starring Tim Conway and the late Will Geer. Conway is still one of the country's most underrated comedians.

Backstage I — "The Other Side Of The Mountain, Part Two." Take a hanky, ladies. This one is a 90 minute tear-jerker. Marilyn Hasset is fine in her repeat performance as the Olympic skier paralyzed after an accident on the slopes. Well directed.

Backstage II — "The Fur Trap." X-rated material.

Cinema I, Mall — "Secrets." I was in New York City last week and the subject of film exploitation came up during a dinner conversation. This picture was one of the first referred to. It is NOT a new release, as many claim. It is an old film which does indeed contain a Jackie Bisset nude scene, but little of entertaining or artistic quality.

Cinema II, Mall — "Olly Olly Oxen Free." More family fare, and let's just hope those clamoring for G-rated products will put their money where their mouths are. This picture stars the venerable Katherine Hepburn and has played only short runs across the country.

Cinema III, Mall — "National Lampoon's Animal House." This movie is so popular that theater personnel are quipping it may hang around and be a Christmas picture. John Belushi takes a break from his Not Ready For Prime Time Players stint on NBC and mugs his way through this wonderfully comic look at campus life in the '60s. The movie, often tasteless and totally lacking of redeeming social value, is nevertheless a scream. It's as funny as it is sick. So leave the kids at home and enjoy.

Cinema IV, Mall — "Revenge Of The Pink Panther." If you've seen one, you've seen them all — and now we're seeing them all rolled into one. "Revenge" doesn't even concern the Pink Panther, it's just more sight gags courtesy of Inspector Clouseau. Strictly formula.

Cinematheque — Each Wednesday evening, the Cinematheque Film Society presents classic films on the Texas Tech University campus. Tickets may be purchased by the general public, as well as by Tech students. This week's offering is the original, uncut version of "The Wild Bunch" — a print which I dare say very few Lubbockites have seen. Directed by Sam Peckinpah, this violent classic stars William Holden, Ernest Borgnine and the late Robert Ryan. Show time is 8 p.m. and admission is only \$1. Quite a bargain.

Cinema West — "Somebody Is Killing Her Husband." This murder mystery stars Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Jeff Bridges, and both have surprised many by earning fine reviews. With all the Angel fans around, look for this movie to earn long lines on opening night.

Fine Arts Drive-In — "Averine" and "Sensations." X-rated material.

Fox I — "Death On The Nile." Yet another mystery based on an Agatha Christie book. This film, well over two hours in length and yet widely praised by the critics, stars Peter Ustinov as Hercule Poirot and co-stars David Niven, Maggie Smith, Olivia Hussey and Bette Davis. We'll have more details in next week's Update.

Fox II — "Heaven Can Wait." Still the classiest comedy in town. Warren Beatty plays a Ram quarterback priming for his big game against the Cowboys, but when it appears he'll be killed in a traffic accident, a Heavenly escort (Buck Henry) takes him upstairs before the crash. Oops. It turns out Beatty would have lived and, since his old body was cremated, Heaven has to find him a new body on Earth. That makes for hilarious consequences, all of which are aided by wonderful supporting performances by Dyan Cannon and Charles Grodin (both possible Oscar bids) and Julie Christie. It's a G movie in PG's clothing, so feel free to take the kids.

Fox III — "Hooper." Nothing but sheer entertainment. Leave your brains at home and go and enjoy Burt Reynolds and friends showing us the funnier sides of movie stunts. There's a new stunt every few minutes, staged by director Hal Needham, respected as one of Hollywood's finest stuntmen and remembered as the director of the phenomenally successful "Smokey And The Bandit." Co-stars include Brian Keith, Jan-Michael Vincent and Sally Field.



Goldie Hawn has a solid gold hit in 'Foul Play' Comedy held over yet again at the Fox Fourplex

Fox IV — "Foul Play." Goldie Hawn is the divorcee cast accidentally into a murder plot. Chevy Chase is the cop assigned to help her out. There aren't many laughs, none of the original variety anyway, but there are indeed a great many cliches stolen from Hitchcock films. The one who suffers most, though, is Dudley Moore, cast in the embarrassing role of an orchestra conductor who doubles as a sex pervert.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front Screen — "Harper Valley PTA" and "Moonshine County Express." The former is an asinine movie starring Barbara Eden and based on the song composed by Tom T. Hall and made popular by Jeannie C. Riley. The latter is a low budget action picture filled with moonshine whiskey, fast cars, faster women and a bit of violence.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen — "Vixen" and "Supervixens." Russ Meyer is back in town with a slew of bosomy stars, titillating storylines and absolutely no artistic merit.



Denim takes a new name and plays The Rox Excellent Texas band new known as The Travelers

Home Box Office — This pay television station offers movies not presently on Lubbock's big screens. Premieres are held on HBO each weekend evening, and then repeated throughout the week. Tonight will see "I Never Promised You A Rose Garden" aired, a compelling drama starring Kathleen Quinlan as the mentally disturbed patient. Saturday will see the long-awaited "September 30, 1955" debut, starring Richard Thomas as a young man affected by the death of James Dean on the title date. Sunday will see the emphasis placed on action, as Clint Eastwood and Sondra Locke commandeer a bus and proceed to run "The Gauntlet."

Lindsay — "Semi-Tough" and "Gator." Burt Reynolds gets to laugh that laugh and grin that grin while playing football and running 'shine. You can see him do both for just \$1. Next week will see the Lindsay open "Eat My Dust" and "Moonshine County Express."

Red Raider Drive-In — "Amuke" and "Rabid." Don't know a thing about the former release, but the latter picture stars porn queen Marilyn Chambers in the straight (?) role of a woman who spreads rabies throughout a Canadian city. The funniest part is when the National Guard shoots Santa Claus; the rest is just vulgar.

Showplace I — "Up In Smoke." Attracting stupendous crowds, "Up In Smoke" is a juvenile look at the counter culture by way of ten-year-old gags and stupid plot directions. High schoolers and those younger, the ones who see pot solely as a "brick" road to "munchie-land," may find it amusing. It was definitely not made to appeal to the older crowd since, when asked if the movie would succeed, Cheech & Chong said, "Sure. After all, millions of people smoke dope." Nevertheless, if this movie was grass, not even the kids would spend their money on it.

Showplace II — "September 30, 1955." See comments under Home Box Office.

Showplace III — "Cracking Up" and "Record City." Again, our theaters keep booking fillers until the big October releases arrive. Don't know anything about the first picture, but manager Steve Richerson says the latter film is about the daily routine at a record store. An indoors "Car Wash" perhaps?

Showplace IV — "An Unmarried Woman." Jill Clayburgh is still a top candidate for an Oscar, thanks to her performance as the woman who must cope with the strange world of divorce in this picture. I personally thought the picture overrated, but most moviegoers (and most critics) disagree. Miss Clayburgh does offer an excellent performance, regardless.

Village — Same as the Arnett-Benson.

Winchester — "Born Again." Dean Jones stars as Charles Colson, a Watergate participant who finds God while serving time in prison. Not seen yet.

Coming Soon — The South Plains Cinema still plans October openings for Robert Altman's "A Wedding," Woody Allen's "Interiors" (a brilliant downer) and the Billy Hayes story called "Midnight Express." And "Goin' South," starring Jack Nicholson and John Belushi, will also open at the mall complex next month.

The Fox still has "Big Wednesday" and "The Driver" on hold, though I personally think the former picture will be bumped off the schedule. "The Boys From Brazil," starring Gregory Peck and Laurence Olivier, will also open soon at the Fox. The Winchester plans to follow "Born Again" with the Donny & Marie Osmond film called "Goin' Coconuts."

October openings at Showplace include "The Big Fix," starring Richard Dreyfuss and "Comes A Horseman," starring Jane Fonda, James Caan and Jason Robards.

looking ahead

October 2-3, Lubbock Symphony Orchestra — Tickets still remain for the 8:15 p.m. performances by our local symphony in the Civic Center theater. Baritone William Walker will be the guest performer. Call the symphony office for details.

October 4, The Travelers — You may have to look twice at this band before realizing it's none other than Denim, the popular Texas group which always draws strong crowds when playing in Lubbock. The band has changed names and record labels, and will appear at The Rox at 9 p.m. for a one-night-only performance.



Rusty Wier returns to Cold Water Country soon Still playing mixture of country and rock 'n' roll

October 5, Rusty Wier — Austin musician Rusty Wier will be turning Cold Water Country into a Black Hat Saloon, providing a lot of country and even more straight out rock and roll. The cover will jump to \$5 for his appearance.

October 5-7, Stevie Vaughan — The popular blues guitarist will play the first two nights at Stubb's Barbeque, then head on out to play his final show at The Cotton Club.

October 5-7, Bees Knees — Rock and roll at The Rox. This band has also been receiving local radio airplay of late, an indication it's shown more than just promise.

October 10, Jimmy Driftwood — Folk music from the Ozarks will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in the Texas Tech University Center theater. Tickets are priced at \$4 for the general public and \$3 for Tech students.

October 12, Bobby Borchers — Country and western singer Bobby Borchers will be featured at Cold Water Country. There will be a \$4 cover charge.

October 13-18, "The Killing Of Sister George" — This powerful drama will be staged at the Lab Theater on the Texas Tech University campus. Individual tickets are on sale, priced at \$2 for the general public and \$1.50 for Tech students.

October 15, Jerome Hines — This bass from the Metropolitan Opera will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. There is no admission charge, but officials advise reserved seat tickets be picked up in advance at the church office.

October 17-18, Balcones Fault — There have been a lot of personnel changes, but this wacky band is still pleasing large crowds with a steady mixture of humor and music. It will be making a rare Lubbock appearance at The Rox. The cover charge is unknown at this time.

October 19, Asleep At The Wheel — This popular band offers a combination of country, rock and good old Texas swing music. It will be making yet another appearance at Cold Water Country. The cover charge will be \$5.

October 20-28, "Romeo And Juliet" — The Texas Tech University Theater opened its doors 14 years ago with a production of Shakespeare's tragedy, "Romeo And Juliet," directed by Ron Schulz. History repeats itself. Schulz is now directing "Romeo And Juliet" again, no easy task, and swarms of drama students have re-enrolled at Tech just to take part in the production. It is an honor to Schulz and the Tech theater department, and promises to be a memorable theatrical event in Lubbock. A full month before the first performance, over 800 tickets had already been sold. Thus, early reservations are advised. Tickets are priced at \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

October 22, Atlanta Rhythm Section — This band has released many a popular single and will make its first Lubbock appearance with an 8 p.m. concert in the Civic Center exhibition hall. Ticket information has not yet been released.

October 26, Red Steagall — This mountain of a tradition in country music will be back performing at Cold Water Country. Ticket prices had not yet been determined at press time.

October 27-28, "Le Boheme" — This Puccini opera will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center theater as a joint production by Civic Lubbock and the Texas Tech Music Theater. Tickets are on sale at the Tech music department, priced at \$5, \$6 and \$7.

October 27-28 and November 3-4, "Annie Get Your Gun" — This musical will be staged by Lubbock Christian College students on the campus' Moody Auditorium stage. Tickets are priced at \$4 for adults and \$3 for students. All productions start at 8:15 p.m., with the exception of a 7 p.m. curtain on Oct. 28. Tickets are on sale at LCC.

November 2-3, Houston Ballet — In what should be one of the artistic highlights of the season in all of West Texas, the Houston Ballet will offer two 8:15 p.m. full length performances of "Sleeping Beauty." Early ticket purchases are advised; ticket prices are \$6, \$8 and \$10 for the general public, with Tech students able to buy seats in all categories at half price. All seats are reserved.

November 10-11 and 18-19, "The Odd Couple" — This Neil Simon hit will be staged at Lubbock Theatre Centre, under the direction of Pam Brown. Tickets will be priced at \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for students.

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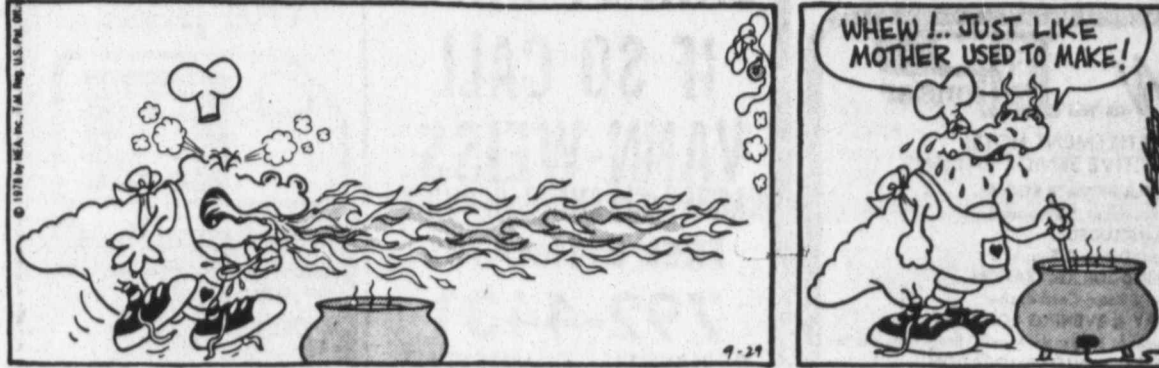
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by Bob Thaves



ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



Sign-up

Mrs. Don Mac Nair, Lubbock Children's Theatre co-chairman, left, is helping Mrs. Mike Crisler register her two children, Heather and Grant, for classes at the center. Children's Theatre classes have begun but registration will continue through October from 9:30 a.m. to noon each Saturday at the Lubbock Theatre Centre, 2508 Ave. P. Director of the theatre is Lorraine Muehlbrod, assisted by Terri Eoff. For information call 792-9408.

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Exhibit under way

The Lubbock Garden and Arts Center, 4213 University Ave., is sponsoring an exhibit of cacti, funded by the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute, in the center's foyer through Oct. 15. The purpose of the Institute is the discovery of the Chihuahuan Desert and its surrounding mountain ranges through scientific research.

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October

(The following events, selected by the Texas Tourist Development Agency, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state. A more complete listing of Texas events may be obtained free of charge by writing TTDA, Box 12008, Dept. C, Austin 78711.)

Oct. 1,7-8,14-15,21-22,28-29, Nov. 4-5 — Fourth Annual Texas Renaissance Festival, six miles north of Magnolia on highway 1774. The event, 45 miles northwest of Houston, recreates a 15th century merchant village at fair time. There are

washington update

By U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

When is a government program not a government program?

When it is the Bentsen Employment Tax Credit.

Unlike virtually every other government program the Employment Tax Credit operates at no net cost to the American taxpayer; in fact it helps to reduce the individual's tax burden by creating new taxpayers to help share it.

IT DOESN'T ADD to inflation, as government spending programs generally do. Instead, it helps hold down prices by reducing the cost of labor to business and industry.

It involves no red tape, no bureaucratic maze has been built to administer it and it is working very well, much better than had been predicted.

It is like other government programs only that it was enacted by Congress. Beyond that the similarities end.

I began developing the Employment Tax Credit in mid-1975 as a tool to combat unemployment which had skyrocketed to more than 8 percent that year. That November I introduced legislation to establish this new approach to creating jobs.

It was hard at that time to get anybody in government to listen to my proposal. With unemployment soaring, most people in Washington were more interested in creating make-work government jobs to take care of the immediate crisis.

BUT I FELT then as I feel today that the country and the worker would be better off if government were to encourage private industry to establish long term productive jobs. Instead of encouragement, the actions of government over the previous 45 years have made it more difficult for businessmen to hire new workers or even hang on to those they had. Increasing payroll taxes, increasingly complex income tax forms and a growing number of government regulations have all added substantially to payroll costs.

Our country remains rich enough and dynamic enough to provide a job for everyone who wants to work. But the policies of government too often make it harder to hire people when they should be making it easier. And the response of government when unemployment results has been to concentrate on temporary, government-created jobs.

I feel this is a mistake. I believe the emphasis should be on incentives to create jobs through our free enterprise system.

In late 1976 the tide turned, the Employment Tax Credit idea took hold and in May 1977 it was enacted into law by Congress.

IN AWARDS a \$2100 tax credit for each new worker hired by business or industry. And, of course, the taxes paid by these new workers — plus the accompanying reductions in spending for unemployment compensation — more than offset this cost.

Preliminary indications are the Employment Tax Credit was a smashing success during its first year of operation.

According to an econometric study by Dr. John Bishop of the University of Wisconsin the new tax credit may have created some 400,000 new jobs in the construction and retail industries alone during its first year.

Dr. Bishop says, "Statistically significant increases in employment are found to have occurred to construction and retailing in response to the credit. The estimates imply the credit by March 1978 had indeed an 8 percent increase in employment in construction and a 2-3 percent increase in retailing. For the industries studied the total increase in employment seems to be 400,000 (with a band of uncertainty of plus or minus 180,000)."

IN ADDITION, the Bishop study indicated that the jobs tax credit helped hold down the rate of inflation. "The

arts & crafts, drama, music dance, jugglers, magicians, mimes, fencers, horse racing horse game events, wandering minstrels, madrigals, period games, foods and beverages. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Free parking. Admission \$5 adults, \$1.75 children 5-12, under 5 free. For information contact the festival office, 12727 Memorial Drive, Houston 77024 (713-467-9731).

Oct. 1,8,15,22,29 — Texas Prison Rodeo, Huntsville. Billed as "the wildest show on earth," this event gets under

consumer price index for commodities," he said, "was slightly less than one percent lower than it would otherwise have been."

This is why I have described the Employment Tax Credit as a government program that is not really a government program.

It is, instead, an innovative effort to mold a partnership between government and our private enterprise system to create jobs for all Americans who wish to work.

We need other ideas like this one.

way at 2 p.m. Midway activities begin at 8:30 a.m. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$8. For information contact Sandy Weir, Convention & Visitor Bureau, Box 538, Huntsville 77340 (713-295-8113).

Oct. 5-8 — Confederate Air Force's Airshow 78, Hartgen International Airport. Highlights include top aerobatic performers and reenactments of historic World War II battles by the Ghost Squadron of the Confederate Air Force. The show features the world's largest collection of WWII aircraft in flying condition. Tickets \$6 adults, \$2 children Thursday & Friday; \$8 & \$3 Saturday and Sunday. For tickets, hotel reservations and information call toll free in Texas 1-800-292-7272, outside of Texas 1-800-531-7346.

Oct. 6-22 — The Texas State Fair, Dallas. Largest of all state fairs, this annual

event has something for everyone. Top flight entertainers perform nightly, there's a rodeo, amusement rides, music, dance, exhibits, Oct. 7-15 the giant Pan-American Livestock Exposition and Oct. 16-21 the Junior Livestock Show. Premium money for the livestock shows totals \$122,212. For more information write the Texas State Fair, Box 26010T, Dallas 75226.

Oct. 7 — Fifth annual Arts & Crafts Fair, Cameron. Approximately 75 artists & craftsmen will participate and there will be entertainment, food and beverage booths. Held in City Park on Highway 77 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., this event has free admission. For additional information contact Betty Ermis, Chamber of Commerce, Drawer 432T, Cameron 76520 (817-697-2541).



Oct. 12,15,17,20 — Opening of the 1978-

79 Houston Grand Opera season, Jones Hall for the Performing. Title of the season opener is Norma with soprano Rena-


ta Scotto performing in Italian. For information contact The Opera, 615T Louisiana, Houston, 77002 (713-227-5277).

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- Dries Faster

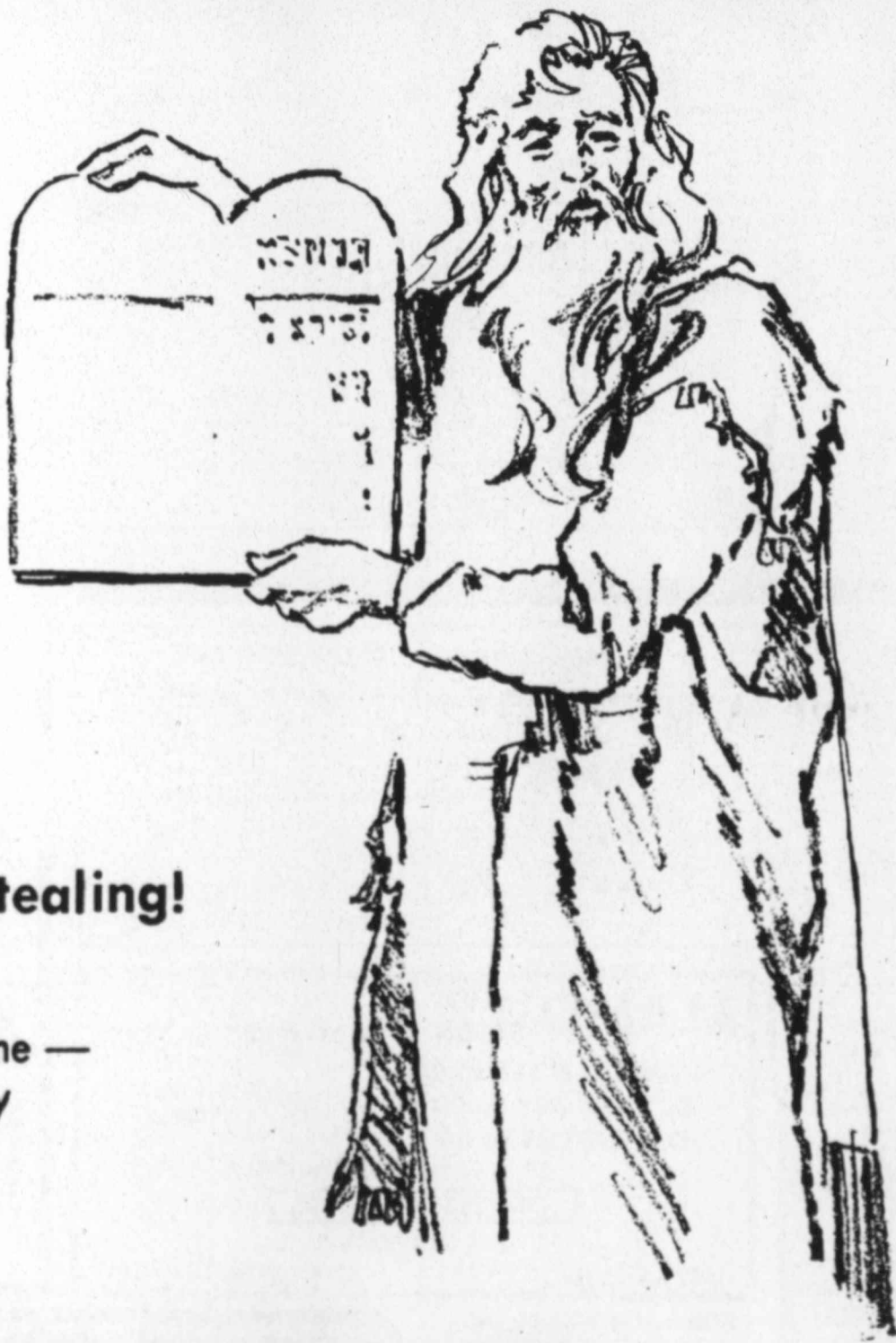
Only cleaning wand enters the home. Self-contained truck mounted unit supplies all power & water from outside your home.

Specializing in WATER REMOVAL

THOU SHALT NOT STEAL

Shoplifting is Stealing!

Shoplifting is a crime — not only against thy neighbor, but also against thy God!



Think Twice...Shoplifting is a CRIME

THIS AD IS SPONSORED FOR THE FOLLOWING FIRMS

<p>MONTGOMERY WARD "The Friendliest Store in Town" 50th and Boston 795-8221</p>	<p>WOOLCO "We Want To Be Your Favorite Store" Memphis Ave. & 50th St. 792-6101</p>	<p>ALBERTSONS Drugs and Foods 3249 50th 50th and Indiana</p>
<p>GIBSON DISCOUNT STORES "Where You Always Buy The Best For Less" 50th & Ave. H 50th & Slide Rd.</p>	<p>LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL 762-8844</p>	<p>K-MART 66th & University 745-5166</p>
<p>SEARS South Plains Mall 793-2611</p>	<p>RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION of Lubbock 902 Ave. J 763-2811</p>	<p>RETAIL TRADE COMMITTEE of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce</p>
<p>LENA STEPHENS 34th & Indiana 799-3631</p>	<p>FELIX WEST PAINTS "Colony Paints" 2318 Clovis Rd. 763-3444</p>	

Best there is

SKILSAW



DELUXE 14" CHAIN SAW WITH SAF-T-BRAKE™ CHAIN BRAKE THAT AUTOMATICALLY STOPS MOVING CHAIN IF KICKBACK OCCURS. COME IN TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION. 14" DELUXE ALSO AVAILABLE.

NOW IN STOCK AT

BRANDON & CLARK ELECTRIC

38th & H 747-3861

WE NOW ACCEPT VISA & MASTER CHARGE

death

Services for Ed Loyola Ave., were the First Baptist Burial was in Res under direction of neral Home. She

Requiem mass of Lubbock, was St. Elizabeth's C under direction Directors. He died

Services for Ed 912 40th St., wer Franklin-Bartle was in Peaceful under direction of neral Home. She

Services for W 5403 E. 6th St., w in W.W. Rix Fun be in Resthaven direction of Rix died Sept. 19.

City spec attend m on drug

AUSTIN (Spec drug abuse spec ated in the first for Drug Abuse Planners sponso partment of Co Abuse Prevention

Attending were abuse coordinato Council, and Osc tor, Lubbock MH

The conferece participants from are actively inv drug abuse prevni ng and educati ed a forum for state and natio and plans for dru

Among the no ing the confere man, acting dire stitute on Drug of Health, Educ riel Nellis, pres search and Com Inc., in Washin Director of the Research at Tex in Fort Worth; chairman of the dinating Council at the University at Dallas, South

deaths

Services for Eddie Castner, 67, of 112 Loyola Ave., were at 2 p.m. Sept. 20 in the First Baptist Church at New Deal. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. She died Sept. 18.

Requiem mass for Juan Castro Sr., 78, of Lubbock, was said at 1 p.m. Sept. 21 in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. He died Sept. 19.

Services for Edna M. Hampton, 68, of 912 40th St., were at 2 p.m. Sept. 21 in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. She died Sept. 19.

Services for Walter Perry Jr., 52, of 5403 E. 6th St., were at 10 a.m. Sept. 20 in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Sept. 19.

Services for R.N. Smith, 93, of 4711 79th St., were at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 20 in First United Methodist Church in Seymour. Burial was in Vera Cemetery under direction of Seymour Memorial Funeral Home. He died Sept. 18.

Services for Thelma Hughes, 49, of 5505 17th Place, were at 2 p.m. Sept. 21 in Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Christian Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She died Sept. 19.

Services for Grover Gilbreath, 89, of 1210 48th St., were at 10 a.m. Saturday in W.W. Rix Chapel. Graveside services were at 4 p.m. with burial under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Sept. 20.

Services for Sampson C. Morgan, 57, of 3219 Teak Ave., were at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. He died Sept. 17.

Services for Ewell Alfred Wright Jr., 74, of 3005 Auburn Ave., were at 10 a.m. Saturday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Sandy Community Cemetery at Bonham. He died Sept. 20.

Services for Frank H. Butler, 51, of 2806 58th St., were at 1 p.m. Saturday in Bowman Chapel of the First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. He died Sept. 22.

Services for Herbert A. Shamburger, 74, of 6202 W. 20th St., were at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Sept. 22.

Services for Con Caraway, 84, of 3407 47th St., were at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died Sunday.

Services for Deal Wilson, 37, of 2131 67th St., were at 11 a.m. Monday in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Meadow Cemetery at Meadow. She died Saturday.

Services for William A. Cothrum, 100, of 120 22nd Place, were at 2 p.m. Monday in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died Saturday.

Services for Joseph Earl Dixon, 70, of 2404 58th St., were at 10 a.m. Monday in University Baptist Church. Burial was in Indian Creek Cemetery near Brownwood under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Saturday.

Football Mum Corsages
Rose Special
 FROM **\$17.95** REG. \$22.00
\$5.99 ONE DOZEN ARRANGED
 Out of town orders Regular prices
 PHONE 762-0431
HOUSE OF FLOWERS
 TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER 4th & UNIVERSITY

City specialists attend meeting on drug abuse

AUSTIN (Special) — Two Lubbock drug abuse specialists recently participated in the first Texas State Conference for Drug Abuse Program Directors and Planners sponsored by the Texas Department of Community Affairs' Drug Abuse Prevention Division.

Attending were Edward Paul, regional abuse coordinator, South Plains Area Council, and Oscar Jones, project director, Lubbock MH/MR Center.

The conference attracted about 150 participants from around the state who are actively involved or interested in drug abuse prevention, treatment, planning and education. The sessions provided a forum for the discussion of local, state and national program priorities and plans for drug abuse prevention.

Among the notable speakers addressing the conference were Karst Besteman, acting director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Muriel Nellis, president of National Research and Communications Associates Inc., in Washington, D.C.; Dr. Saul Sells, Director of the Institute of Behavioral Research at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth; and Dr. Louis Gibson, chairman of the Statewide Health Coordinating Council and a clinical professor at the University of Texas Health Center at Dallas, Southwestern Medical School.



I Made It. And You Can Make It Too.

In only nine months I became a licensed cosmetologist. Now I'm a **PRECISION RATED CUTTER**, a professional, and I live my own lifestyle. And if you need help, you can get up to \$1200.00 from BEGG. Don't wait call today. Enrollment is limited. Vogue can really make it happen for you.

MICKIE'S BEAUTY ACADEMY
 806-792-3359
 Monterey Center D3
 Lubbock, Tex
Now Under Vogue Systems

ROMAN MEAL

light brown bread...
 natural whole grain goodness!

Roman Meal contains:
 ● Select wheat bran
 ● Whole wheat
 ● Whole rye
 ● Defatted flaxseed meal
 ● Pure golden honey



DIETING?
USE OUR DIET PLAN!
 Choose the thin sliced sandwich or the trial loaf

BAKED BY:

RAINBO BAKING COMPANY
 Lubbock, Texas

THE MONEY SAVERS ARE IN TOWN

When a country store courts city folks, the sparks are bound to fly...

'Cause those country home-grown prices are as sweet as apple pie!

Well, Gebo's loves you farmers... And you ranchers, you're our pals!

But we're just as glad when the place fills up with you city guys and gals!



LUBBOCK
 50th St. & Avenue A

GEBO'S



For Female

10, Sundays 7:30 & 8:30. See ad on p. 11. \$48 per shift. \$13.95 any benefits. Call Colquhoun Hospital for further information. Tahoka, Texas.

based Company is a team management... I need for freeters. We have no necessary. CO-7488.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

URGENT 7-3 TECHNICIAN

Quaker 92-7112 EOE

lobster 034 50th

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Recreation

35. Boats & Motors

1976 14' AVENGER jet boat, 40 Ford 1000 pump, Redrunner trailer and cockpit seats. Call 894-3485 days, 894-5307 after 5PM and nights. 1974-1975 model 15X8 1/2 HP, 894-5307.

1975 14' VIP with 8HP Mercury diater and trailer. Excellent condition. 822-4884 after 5 weeks days and weekends.

37. Hunting Leases

EXCELLENT hunting leases available. For more information, call 792-3472.

38. Trailers-Campers

1975 JAYCO 23 Travel Trailer. Air-conditioned. A/C. Awning. Complete with easy lift hitch. Call 792-8244 after 5pm. 84550.

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Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

PINBALL Machine - 3 player professionally reconditioned. Completely overhauled. In warranty. \$250.00. Call 792-3472.

DOORHOUSES - Custom-made. Quality constructed. Painted. 743-8126.

PAPERBACKS - 1/2 Price! New & Collectors' Editions. Buy - Sell - Trade. Star Book Store, 2014 4th. 743-9191.

CONSIGNMENTS - Sell your handmade items at the Workshop. 1406 Avenue G. 747-0564.

SWIMMING POOL Chemicals at Wholesale prices. Res. McPadden. 5621 Brownfield Highway. 792-4464.

WANTED: A Texas Tech Vaux. 1964 Ford Mustang. Will pay top dollar. 214-287-060.

USED lumber, 2x4s, 2x10s, 2x12s, 1x4s, decking, plywood and all types of lumber. Located at 1000 RALLYE.

BROADLY wheels, four (1978 Chevy pickup). Spa membership, husband and wife. Selling machine in cabinet. 792-8320.

WANTED used air compressor, 5 HP, electric. Call 743-5322.

WANTED: Blacksmith avail. 792-4464.

HERMAL Drapery, excellent condition. 1/2 the cost of new! Pair of drapery (gold), 150x24. Pair of drapery (black), 125x24. See Saturday. 3513 25th.

MEN'S White Gold Diamond ring. 92 carat. Interlocked prongs must be inspected. 792-2024 after 5PM.

CARPET used, beige nylon, 3 piece, 120 sq. yd. 792-4235. After 5PM. Call 743-5322.

WHEEL chair, \$135. wheel, 125. also bicycle, \$25. 4011 48th. 792-4436.

PHOTOGRAPHY equipment, including camera, lenses, studio lights and studio equipment. 792-6255, 792-6496.

C.E. EQUIPMENT - basic radio, cover, antenna, etc. For more information call: (806) 634-5319, Lorenzo.

Merchandise

48. Garage Sale

AKS Kenmore dishwasher, used a month. \$125. Cigarette with 6 chairs. \$15. Boys bed & dresser with mirror, \$18. 11st & 51st. 2nd house from west end. 797-4165.

YARD Sale: Saturday & Sunday, 792-3811. Antiques, automotive, household items, etc. Call 792-3811.

THURSDAY, Friday, and Saturday, 9:30am-7:30pm. Clothes like 2 pants, 1 shirt, 1 pair of shoes, miscellaneous. Paperbacks, 4206 4th. MISCELLANEOUS garage sale 2nd & 11th, Saturday, October 1, 8:11-2nd.

FURNITURE

FOR Sale: Sofa with chair, China cabinet. Call after 4:30PM. 744-5554.

WASHING machine, bedroom suits, mattress and box springs. 797-0655. After 5pm.

WILL sell cheap Dinnington table, 12 seats. 792-4978.

ROUNDUP Furniture will buy furniture - one piece discount. 2017 18th. 797-0661.

CHAMPAGNE corker sold, bought new March, right for 90. Left facing left in 9500 after 4:30-24th.

CHECK our furniture for low prices on the newest styles and fabrics. Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday. Olson Furniture Factory Outlet, 804 N. University. Call the Great from Red Raider Drive in Theatre.

WE PAY MORE For Good Used Furniture And Appliances BAIN FURNITURE 1008 Ave. A. 745-2347

EARLY American Hide-A-Bed. Call gold material. \$100. Call 325-8442.

BRAND new living room furniture not damaged, matching sofa with love seat and recliners, color is pumpkin. Call 792-4464.

VINYL couch & loveseat in good condition. 445 747-5718.

ROUNDUP Furniture, brand new furniture and appliances. 797-0661. 2017 18th Street.

DINING set, 2200. Wall divider, 2214. Bed and bath, 2214. Kitchen, 2250. Sofa, 2275. 797-5633, weekday evenings, weekends.

Merchandise

49. Furniture

FREE Doggie! 3 year old female, 16 weeks puppies. Mixed breed. 3509 83rd Drive.

FREE! Buy or sell. Wholesale or retail. Lutz & Pat Farm. 606-828-6733.

AKC REGISTERED English Bulldog, 1 white male with brindle markings. 1 brindle female. Call 797-172.

GERMAN Shepherd, Collie & Shepherd. 12 weeks puppies. Give away to good home. 745-3429.

AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies for sale. Call 797-5103 after 5:30.

WE Buy AKC puppies! Bonnett 792-2113. Buy or sell. 1:00 p.m. after 7:00 p.m.

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies for sale. Females. 806-344-6246. 3-4-2-13.

AKC WEIMARANER for stud service. Out of Kristof's Bloodline from Seattle. Good hunting stock. 806-252-2324, Berger.

MALTESE puppies will take price. Call 371-4773. 374.

10th month old male Beagle Bassett is looking for a good home. Call 797-4775.

AKC TEACUP & Toy Poodle pups. Call 792-7345.

REGISTERED AKC Sheltie pups. (Miniature Collie), 5th & 21st. 792-4464.

BEAUTIFUL Registered AKC Parrot. Call 792-4464.

AKC REGISTERED male Parrot. Call 792-4464.

SPITZ puppies, UKC registered, males and females. 795-7102 or 797-0569.

AKC DOBERMAN puppies, Plainview. Call after 5:30. 792-4464.

Rentals

62. Unfurnished Houses

VERY Nice 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Utility room. Fully carpeted. 210 7th. 1 Year lease. \$250. Call 792-4464.

FOR Lease end-of-lease base rent. Deposit required. 3BR-base rent. 3300 sq. ft. Christ the King School. Shiro's Lots of extras including major appliances and cleaning. 792-4464 or 744-1243.

LUXURY duplex, 3-2-2. Modern. Refrigerated air, tile floors. 792-4464.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath Townhouses. Washer-dryer connections, patio, rear porch, park. Loop. 797-8871.

NICE 2 bedroom house. Appliances furnished, fenced yard. 1-car garage. Available October 1. 688. 743-5005. 8:30-2:00PM. 792-9120 nights and weekends.

PRETTY 3 1/2, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, shopping. 325. 846-4649. local.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath with fireplace, carpeted. 743-7372, or 745-2113. 792-4464.

5607 4th. 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. \$150. 600. Jeff. 792-4464.

OR RENT near Tech 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully carpeted, formal living room and dining room. Separate laundry room. Built-in stove, sunroom, fenced yard. \$350 plus kids. Kids O.K., no pets. 743-8121.

FOR Lease: Cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Southside Lubbock. Refrigerated air, excellent location. \$350. Sherry. 797-4164; 792-6500.

63. Furnished Houses

2 BEDROOM, Separate living, dining, kitchen. Call 792-4464.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fully carpeted. Call 792-4464.

3 BEDROOM duplex, 2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. \$150. 600. Jeff. 792-4464.

1100 EQUITY buy, completely furnished, 3000 square foot. New appliances and new carpet. Monthly \$250. Balance \$400. 28th and Indiana.

6154 30th. 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double car garage, new. Freshly painted. Call 792-4464.

Real Estate for Sale

76. Lots

1 1/2 ACRES near 9th St. between Paymaster and mill and Johnson Manufacturing Co. Zoned M-1. 100' wide. Call 792-4464.

77. Acreage

A CREEK near Shallowater Bank. 200 acres. Call 792-4464.

42 ACRES, no restrictions, all or part. 3 new buildings, trailer, fence, good yard, air conditioning, etc. 3 miles north of New. Make offer, \$100,000. Call 742-0911.

MOBILE home, 14x78, 11/2 car garage, small equity and take up grounds. Franchise District. 792-4464.

78. Farms - Ranches

BAILEY county, 200 acres, 3 good water, 2 circles, irrigation, 75 acres for farm land in north Lubbock county or ranch land. 1863 743-0993 or 1863 743-2225.

200 ACRES flat land between Alushook & Earth. Good irrigation water. Call 772-4191 around 6.

BY OWNER: Good section, near Shallowater, 300 acres, near highway. Approximately 3 miles underground pipe. Good help house. Call 792-4464.

79. Out of Town Prop.

TAMOKA 2000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, basement, large porch, 2 car garage. Call 792-4464.

80. Resort Property

WOULD you like to own 40 acres in the Big Bend area? Hunting & fishing area with hunting rights on 4-20 acres. 1000 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths. Call 792-4464.

BUV, Salt, school, work camp, pick-up. Garage Sale, 3100 Ave. H. 744-5421.

1972 Old TRUMP: 19,000 miles. 4 door. Call 792-4464.

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Merchandise

49. Furniture

FREE Doggie! 3 year old female, 16 weeks puppies. Mixed breed. 3509 83rd Drive.

FREE! Buy or sell. Wholesale or retail. Lutz & Pat Farm. 606-828-6733.

AKC REGISTERED English Bulldog, 1 white male with brindle markings. 1 brindle female. Call 797-172.

GERMAN Shepherd, Collie & Shepherd. 12 weeks puppies. Give away to good home. 745-3429.

AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies for sale. Call 797-5103 after 5:30.

WE Buy AKC puppies! Bonnett 792-2113. Buy or sell. 1:00 p.m. after 7:00 p.m.

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies for sale. Females. 806-344-6246. 3-4-2-13.

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BEAUTIFUL Registered AKC Parrot. Call 792-4464.

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Tuition Credit Measure Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House conferees agreed Thursday on a bill that would allow a tax credit of up to \$250 per student each year to help offset college tuition costs.

The provision was approved only after the House conferees reluctantly dropped their insistence that the credit also be made available to parents of pupils in private elementary and secondary schools.

If the college credit wins final approval of the House and Senate, it will go to President Carter, who on several occasions has emphasized he opposes the tax-credit approach to education. He views the plan as wasteful because the credit would go to rich and poor alike without regard to need.

The compromise approved by the conference would start retroactive to Aug. 1, 1978, with a maximum credit of \$100, and rise to \$150 next year and to \$250 in 1980.

The credit would be for 35 percent of expenditures for tuition, fees and certain other costs of vocational and college education. Half-time students would become eligible for the credit starting in 1980.

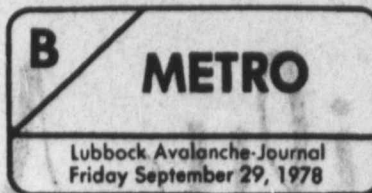
When fully effective, the credit would cost the government about \$1 billion a year in lost tax revenues. The bill would end the credit Dec. 31, 1981.

Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., chief sponsor of the college credit, said after the conference committee acted: "We may not have gotten all we wanted but we are well on our way to having a law."

The House bill had included a credit for parents of pupils in private elementary and secondary schools, most of which are church-oriented. That approach was rejected by the Senate on grounds such as it would run afoul of the Constitution's requirement for separation of church and state.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chief of the Senate conferees, and even Senate backers of the elementary-secondary said there was no way the Senate, in the closing days of the 1978 session, would accept a compromise that carried such aid.

Rep. James Burke, D-Mass., said the House would agree to dropping elementary aid and retain it for high school and



college but could go no further. "What do you want — our blood? — over there?" he asked.

After the entire bill appeared all but lost for the year, House members caucused behind closed doors, emerged and voted 4-3 to drop their insistence on elementary and secondary aid.

Earlier, Long told the conference that some items will be trimmed from a big tax-cut bill if necessary to allow the college tuition credit.

Backers reason that Carter would not risk vetoing the big tax cut a few days before the November election just to defeat tuition credits.

But already the Carter administration is emphasizing that it is not happy with the Finance Committee's tax cut bill, mainly because of its cost and the deep reduction in taxes on capital gains.

"It's too large, particularly in the out-years (1980 and beyond) and it's going to have to come down," Emil Sunley, deputy assistant secretary of the treasury, told reporters Thursday.

Administration officials, while expressing displeasure, have avoided an outright veto threat at this point. They know the Finance Committee bill may be changed by the Senate and will be compromised with a less expensive, \$16.3-billion version approved by the House.

One obvious candidate for trimming is the Senate's capital gains tax cut of \$2.5 billion. The House voted a cut of less than \$1.9 billion in the tax on such income. A compromise halfway between those figures could make room in the budget for the tuition tax credits.

In addition to the capital gains cut, the Senate bill includes \$16 billion in individual tax cuts in 1979 and \$4 billion for business.

Congressional aides estimate the bill

carries tax cuts for 68 million couples or individuals. Another 1.2 million persons, mostly single persons and married couples with no dependents and who itemize deductions, would see small tax increases next year.

On the average, a typical four-member

family with an income of \$20,000 a year and deductions totaling 23 percent of income could expect a \$196 tax cut under the Senate bill, or \$50 more than the House voted. A single person earning \$12,500 would get \$125 from the Senate bill and \$105 from the House.

United Way Agency Stressing Reading Lauded By Students

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one in a series of articles dealing with agencies supported by the United Way of Lubbock. The United Way campaign goal for 1979 is \$1,487,349.)

"Dear RIF, I like what you all have done for our school Martin Elementary. Thank you very much."



"RIF, I love you and your books. RIF I love you."

"Thank you, RIF, for coming to our school." That's just a sampling of the letters of gratitude from students at Martin Elementary School to members of the Reading Is Fundamental group in Lubbock, a new United Way agency.

For the first time RIF will receive \$4,816 from the 1979 United Way goal of \$1,487,349.

Through United Way funding, RIF will distribute books at Martin, Wolforth, Dupre, Harwell, Bozeman and Parkway elementary schools five

times per year. RIF, started in 1966 by Mrs. Robert S. McNamara in Washington, D.C., came to Lubbock in 1975 as an attempt to motivate children to read by supplying them with free books.

According to the RIF director in Lubbock, Mrs. Mary Lee Franklin, the purpose of the agency is to "motivate the child to want to read. We're not in the business of teaching. We feel that if the children want to read, they will make an effort, even if the book is difficult. We offer not only freedom of choice, but ownership."

The method used by RIF in achieving these goals is simple. They purchase books of various interests and difficulty from publishers and take them to schools in the area. With the cooperation of the Lubbock Independent School District and principals, times are designated at each school when children are brought by classroom, usually to the library. There the books are displayed and children are free — without any urging or influence from teachers — to select the book which interests them. The child then signs his book and begins a library of his own at home.

By the end of each year, Mrs. Franklin said, a child could have five books of his own. She explained that many of the books are exchanged in the home and children are encouraged to read to younger family members and share the books with others.

Mrs. Mary Blakely, library clerk at Martin and co-chairman of the book selection committee for RIF, said the books supplied offer a choice between the traditional books and contemporary books — those about sports figures, movie stars or current fads. She said the books cost an average of about 58 cents each.

RIF also works through parents to encourage children to read, Mrs. Franklin said. They provide parents with bus routes showing points of cultural interest, such as the library, museum and book stores, and urge parents to take their children whenever possible.

Bob Peterson, principal at Martin elementary, said RIF has made a difference in the school's reading level and the respect and pride students have for books in the library. He said he is sold on the program and his teachers are, too. He pointed out that RIF has provided an opportunity for children who may never before have owned a book.

This year, a study will be made through Texas Tech to assess the effectiveness of the RIF program in Lubbock.

Mrs. Franklin said other students have shown that RIF has made great strides in improving a child's reading level. She mentioned a survey in Dallas, where parents noticed their children had an increased interest in reading, school and the library.

She said the money provided by United Way this year should serve about 3,200 students.

Reading Is Fundamental is one of 34 United Way Agencies.

Guerrillas Ambush, Kill Nurse, Guards

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Black nationalist guerrillas ambushed and killed an Australian nurse and four black Rhodesian guards after her vehicle was blown up by a mine on a tribal reservation about 100 miles northeast of here, officials reported Thursday.

Jennifer Boyd, 34, who had worked for the Health Ministry since settling in Rhodesia seven years ago, was traveling on a remote dirt road at the front of a convoy heading for a black medical outpost Wednesday when her vehicle hit the mine on the Mrewa tribal reservation, health officials said.

Guerrillas waiting in ambush then blasted the stricken vehicle with automatic fire, a military spokesman said.

The provincial medical officer, Dr. Louise Westwater, said Miss Boyd had insisted on carrying on with her work despite the increasing dangers in the area.

"I saw Jennifer's body this afternoon," Westwater said. "She was not killed by the landmine, but was riddled with bullets."

A military spokesman also reported 14 other war dead Thursday, including eight black civilians whose deaths were blamed on guerrillas.



NUTHIN' DOIN' — James Driskill of Tulia, one of the Amarillo Gunfighters fascinating crowds at the Panhandle South Plains Fair, does a little babysitting with Michael McCowan, also of Tulia, while checking his empty gun between shows. (Staff Photo)

Committee Names Area Cotton Maid Finalists

Finalists in the South Plains Maid of Cotton contest were recently announced by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce South Plains Maid of Cotton committee. The cotton maid crowning will be televised live Oct. 7. Final judging will take place Oct. 6 and 7.

The 21 finalists, who were selected from 41 Texas entrants, include eight Lubbockites: Diana Butler, Caryn Cheatham, Judy Johnson, Dawen McFadden, Jamie Mecham, Vicki Prothro, DeDe Shuman and Jennie Vought.

Other finalists include: Carla Archer (Paducah), Billie Boland (Ralls), Janet Busby (Dallas), Patty Cochran (Richardson), Kim Daughan and Janice Laws (Houston), Debra Ellis (Copperas Cove), Julie Green (Ballinger), Kim Gresham (Levelland), Carla Hatfield (Amarillo), Vicki Kahlich (Wilson), Toni Thompson (Rockwell) and Vicki Williams (Conroe).

The Cotton Maid Presentation Ball will be Friday night at the Lubbock Country Club to officially present the entrants to supporters of the cotton industry.

The finalists Saturday will be interviewed by the judges, compete in a swimsuit competition, attend a modeling luncheon sponsored by the Lubbock Cotton Auxiliary and a dress rehearsal at the KCB-TV studios.

Judges for the event will be Kim Dawson, owner of the Kim Dawson Agency in Dallas, Foy Fisher Jr., vice president of raw cotton procurement for the commodity division of J.P. Stevens and Co. Inc., Greenville, S.C.; and Heinz Molsen Jr., president of the Dallas cotton firm of H. Molsen and Co.

Dixon White, president of Lubbock's Simmons Cotton Oil Mill, will serve as advisor to the panel of judges.

CAMPAIGN BUDGETS
WASHINGTON (P) — Congressional candidates this year have already spent nearly \$80 million in their campaigns, the Federal Election Commission said Thursday. The commission's study found that 1,812 candidates raised \$92.2 million in the 18-month period beginning Jan. 1, 1977. Incumbents raised half again as much money as challengers.

The winner will receive an all-cotton wardrobe, an expense-paid trip to Memphis, Tenn., to compete in the National Maid of Cotton Selection and a scholarship presented by the Lubbock Cotton Exchange on behalf of C.T. Fiewellen. The two alternates will receive \$100 gift certificates.

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LOST AND FOUND — Jennie Pershing, of Quincy, Mich., a three-year-old girl lost all night in a cornfield near her southern Michigan home, holds Ginger and Carl, at her feet, two family dogs which were credited with keeping her warm. A searcher found Jennie about 9 a.m. Tuesday when a third dog came back alone. (AP Laserphoto)

Bell Reception Set To Honor Retirees

"Saving a child's life from a burning house was the scariest and most rewarding experience I encountered during my 32 years as a Southwestern Bell operator," Alla Gean Pippins explained.

"A boy called in on one of my lines, but I couldn't understand him. I was about to disconnect him when I heard him say, 'It's burning in here.' Fortunately, I stayed on the line, traced the call and alerted the fire department. While on the phone, I directed the boy out of the burning house, and he was safe when the fire department arrived."

Mrs. Pippins and eleven other Lubbock Southwestern Bell employees are retiring this year with an average of 30 years of service each.

Other retiring employees include Elva Faulkner, Barbara Frame, Ruth Risinger, Juanita Draper, Mary Stokes, Doris Gryder, Glenna Rodden, Modelle Scott, May Jo Holloway, Camille Mokracsek and Mary Phelps.

A reception honoring the retirees is slated from 2 to 4 p.m. today at 1405 Main St.

Like Mrs. Pippins, some of the other retirees also recalled memorable experiences as an operator.

During the tornado in 1971, Mrs. Risinger had to get an emergency call through to George Mahon in Washington D.C.

"We couldn't get through because the tornado had torn all the lines down," she said. "But, I remembered a little trick and called the only open circuit to Littlefield. From there, the call was transferred to numerous places until the emergency call reached Washington."

Mrs. Rodden related an incident about an airman at Reese Air Force Base, who wanted to talk to his wife in Massachusetts who was preparing to deliver their baby.

"The woman had already been taken to the delivery room," Mrs. Rodden ex-

plained. "However, I was able to connect them in the operating room. It was a satisfying feeling to know the man was able to give his wife a word of encouragement at such an important time."

Mrs. Pippins, who has been an operator for 32 years in Lubbock, summed up the feelings of her fellow retirees.

"Being a Bell operator is a challenging and exciting job because I'm always handling different types of calls, and I feel like I'm helping people."

Apparently their assistance hasn't been forgotten by many customers because the operators say they have received numerous "thank yous" and "thank you letters" from callers.

Mrs. Pippins remembered that one customer even sent her flowers on her birthday to thank her for doing a good job.

Toyota Throttle Problem Aired By Safety Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has issued a warning to owners of 1971-73 Toyota Corolla and Corona cars with 1600cc engines that there is a possibility of throttle sticking that could result in a driver's loss of control.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said it has received eight consumer reports of throttle sticking, none of which involved personal injury or property damage.

The agency said it is investigating the alleged problem. It said throttle sticking may be preceded by such symptoms as hard starting, rough idling or stalling, but it may occur without warning while the car is being driven.

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK
My name is Murray Bombeck and I'm a guest columnist.
I'm a 3 1/2-month-old Yorkshire Terrier. There are a lot of dogs who are wondering whether they want to own a person. They like people. They're fun to be around, but are they worth all the fuss and bother.
I felt the same way when a few months ago I observed this couple. Their dog (another Yorkshire) had just been killed and frankly, they were a psychological mess. During the interview, they kept calling me "Harry" (the deceased dog's name) and the woman kept swooping me off the floor and crying into my fur. They would take a lot of training.



First nights are generally a disaster. At 11 o'clock at night just when things are beginning to cook, they turn off the lights and go to bed. (I had been warned by other person owners that this would happen.) I tried to keep them on their feet all night but things like this happen. Old habits are hard to break.

Another thing you have to know about people is that you have to keep them busy or they drive you crazy. Every time I ate a houseplant, they were there. When I chewed on shoes, they were there. They were smothering me. Once when I went into the white living room to go to the bathroom, she came in, swooped me up, ran around hysterically finding a key to the back door, opened it up and heaved me out onto the grass.

You cannot imagine what turned her on.
When I "performed" she jumped up and down and clapped her hands while summoning three other people from the house to observe. I felt like a fool.

The hardest part of training a person, however, is discipline. You have to be firm with people or they'll run all over you. When they want to play by grabbing your nose, at first you just walk off, but when they pursue it, you just sink your teeth into their hands. They may look shocked at first, but you'll eventually have a person you don't have to be ashamed to take places.

And lastly, be careful the first time you take them out in public. They wander away from you. I don't recommend a leash, but leave them in the car a few times and they'll shape up.

Everything you've heard about people is true. They're messy. They're temperamental and they're hard to train.

But in the evening when you're tired and they scratch behind your ears...or when you're beat from the sun and they let you play in the garden hose...or when you're sick, they put you on the sofa...they're worth it. People make great pets.

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Courtesy

CINDY MUNN
Cindy Munn, bride-elect of Johnny Owens, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Donald Tapp. There were eight co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Robert J. Munn of Midland and Mrs. Clyde R. Owens, mothers of the couple.

The couple will be married Oct. 28 in the chapel of the First Christian Church.

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: I have a pet gripe I would like to air in your column because I'm sure a lot of people are bugged by the same thing.

I had a roommate (notice I said HAD) who was a slob. She would always say, "Don't do the dishes, it's my turn. I'll get to them in a little while." Two days would pass and the stack would only get higher. I became very angry when there wasn't a clean dish left in the place and I'd end up doing them myself. (It was the same story when it came to cleaning the bedroom or bathroom.)

Another example: I was married recently. Three friends I see regularly never fail to say, "I'm going to buy you a wedding present within the next few days." It's been five months and I still haven't received a gift from any of them.

Can you tell me why people make a point of saying they are going to do something when they know darned well they will never do it? — Promises, Promises

Dear Promises: Actually, these people MEAN to do the dishes, clean the bathroom and buy that wedding present, but they are disorganized, fragmented and short on self-discipline. In other words, they just can't get their act together.

The best way to deal with the "schlep-pers" is to ignore their promises, do it yourself, expect nothing and keep your blood pressure down.

Dear Ann Landers: Here's a new one for you — and just when I'll bet you thought you had heard everything.

My husband's sister Nettie is a little nuts. She has a very sweet 13-year-old whom my husband and I adore. Since we have no children of our own, Betsy is almost like a daughter.

This morning we received this note in the mail — although Nettie lives less than five blocks from us: "Dear Ella and Marty: Please do not send Betsy a birthday gift next month. She has been very sassy all week and does not deserve anything. I hope you will respect my wishes. Thank

you a lot. Love, Nettie."

How should we respond? — Dumbfounded

Dear D.F.: By mail, of course. Here's a rough draft: "Dear Nettie: What goes on between you and Betsy is your business. Please don't ask us to punish her for you. Love, Ella and Marty."

Dear Ann Landers: Apparently Bob Bergland, the Secretary of Agriculture, didn't accept your invitation to respond to the farmer's wife whose husband works 12 hours a day — every day — and makes less than the minimum wage. May I fill in for the good Secretary? (He is probably too busy responding to the blasts he's getting from farmers.)

The woman who wrote said their farm is worth \$200,000. They should sell it. The interest on \$200,000 at about 7 1/2 or 8 percent runs upwards of \$15,000 a year, and they'd still have their capital.

A year-round, 16-hour day at \$2.50 an hour means \$40 a day. If that poor guy is working 365 days a year, like his wife says, it comes to \$14,600. He'd be much better off clipping coupons and fishing in Florida. — A Farmer Who Went Through High School

Dear Farmer: Your solution makes sense to me. Thanks for writing.
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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-8, Lubbock, Texas Friday September 29, 1978

Fair Highlights: Fairgoers Can Enjoy Inexpensive Fun

By JANICE JARVIS Family News Staff

If Mrs. David Standlee had her way, the Panhandle South Plains Fair would go on forever, but Mrs. Standlee, a fairgoer since childhood, admits, "you don't get bitten by the fair fever overnight."

"You have to rub elbows and really get involved to catch the fever," she explained.

Part of her enthusiasm for the fair stems from the fact that she is involved, serving as superintendent for the Fine Arts Division in the Women's Building. But she also believes the fair provides excellent entertainment at a very low cost.

The Women's Building, she explained, provides hours of free entertainment. "When I visit the Women's Building, I get all sorts of ideas of things I could make," she said. It's also educational, especially in the antique division, she added.

The Merchants' Building is packed with interesting displays, again with no cost to visitors, she said, and children and adults enjoy the Children's Barn, filled with animals to delight children of all ages.

Adults will find the menus provide a wide assortment of food at a reasonable price, noted Mrs. Standlee.

Whether one prefers to take a rest from the excitement of the fair and sit down to a meal or just grab a hot dog on the midway, she said the prices are reasonable, the food is good and, most of all, it's just fun to eat the foods that so commonly characterize the fair.

"I always try to sample one of everything there is to eat at the fair," she said. Just walking through the fair grounds can be entertaining, according to Mrs. Standlee.

"You can meet new people as well as seeing friends you may only see once a year at the fair," she said.

Live entertainment at the fair is provided each night, and fairgoers can enjoy everything from magic shows to gunfight-

ers' demonstrations. Because the shows are free and entertaining, Mrs. Standlee said there's no better way to spend an evening.

Even the entertainment that comes with a price tag is a bargain, according to Mrs. Standlee.

Of course, the midway attracts children of all ages, explained Mrs. Standlee, and with a few precautions, parents can keep to a budget.

"Never give your children an unlimited amount of money to spend at the fair," she warned. If children have only a few

dollars for rides, they know when it's time to go home, she added. She also suggested that children count their change when riding to make sure they don't lose any money.

If a person wants to have fun and avoid the crowds, Mrs. Standlee advised visiting the fair during the day.

"After 2 p.m. the crowds really do get thick," she said.

Although it's a lot of work each year, Mrs. Standlee things it's all worthwhile. "The fair promotes good will," she said with a smile.

Lifestyle Specials

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

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Selected Mens.... Nunn Bush Frank Bros. Stacy Adams Levis for Feet

1/2 PRICE

Boy's Levis for feet.... sizes 12 1/2 to 3 3/2 to 6

ROMANTIC S food, and each

HINT DEAR HELOIS I travel a lot gone for weeks I have the of and years, of de I have the la that zips. I use differer put things in a Shoes in one one. Shaving ar etc. Then I just pants and it ma I just pull ou nothing else is It also has s when a bottle e broken or ope the inside of th

That's what lems and solvi shouldn't trav but sometimes poo bottles lea erything in pla One time of seeing your dr is enough to e little extra effe Thank you, s

LETTE DEAR HELOIS Whenever m net, the carr wallet. When dinne ing for a doggi my hungry-loc get a few extr Don't you "Max"



ROMANTIC SETTING — Candlelight, a pretty table, delicious food, and each other. The perfect romantic setting for any couple to enjoy. The large round table with schoolhouse chairs is the focal point of the multi-functional room.

JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

NORTH 9-22-A			
♦ Q 8 6 3			
♥ A K 8 6			
♦ J 9 4 2			
♣ 4			
WEST	EAST		
♦ --- 4	♦ K 10 2		
♥ J 9 5 4	♥ 7 2		
♦ Q 10 6 5	♦ K 5 7 3		
♦ K Q 10 8 3	♦ A J 7 5		
SOUTH			
♦ A J 9 7 5 4			
♥ Q 10 3			
♣ A			
♦ 9 6 2			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass 4♦	Pass 4 NT	Pass 5♦	Pass 6♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦K			

Jesus' advice, "Cast out the beam from thine own eye before thou see the mote in thy brother's," applies particularly well to what today's South had in mind. South ruffed the second club in dummy, led the six of trumps, finessed his jack and squealed like a stuck pig when West showed out. "Where did you find that splinter bid?" he asked his partner. "You did have a singleton club, but ten high card points is not enough to warrant going after a slam." North's splinter had been a decided overbid, but was just a mote in his eye com-

pared to the beam that blinded South. South had gone right to a slam with 11 high-card points on the strength of the knowledge about the singleton club. A decided overbid, but the slam was a wrap up. South should have led the queen of spades from dummy at trick three. East could do no better than play his king. West would show out, but South would ruff his last club, finesse against East's 10 and make his slam. For a copy of Jacoby Modern, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Hints from Heloise

HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:

I travel a lot and sometimes must be gone for weeks at a time.

I have the art of packing almost down to a science after many different ways, and years, of doing it.

I have the large material-type suitcase that zips.

I use different sizes of plastic bags to put things in, and then layer these.

Shoes in one, underclothes in a larger one. Shaving articles and cans in another, etc.

Then I just layer them on top of the pants and it makes traveling much easier.

I just pull out the appropriate bag and nothing else is disturbed.

It also has saved me a lot of trouble when a bottle or jar has accidentally been broken or opened. Nothing ruined, just the inside of the bag. — Tom Grover

That's what I call thinking out problems and solving them. We all know you shouldn't travel with glass containers, but sometimes I have had plastic shampoo bottles leak and I too put almost everything in plastic bags.

One time of opening a suitcase and seeing your dress covered with shampoo is enough to convince me it is worth the little extra effort.

Thank you, sir. — Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

Whenever my "family" goes out to dinner, they carry a picture of me in their wallet.

When dinner is over and they are asking for a doggie bag, they show the waiter my hungry-looking picture and I always get a few extra scraps in the bag.

Don't you think they are great? — "Max"

Sure do, hon. I always said that if I was reincarnated I wanted to come back as my chihuahua, Tequila.

Boy, is she spoiled. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

My older sister recently moved. As part of her preparation for moving, she purchased a T-shirt for her little boy.

She used a permanent ink marker and printed his first name on the shirt front and his new address on the back.

Benjamin wore his shirt the first few days in his new home.

Neighbors learned his name quickly and when he wandered off, he was returned home promptly. — B.J.S.

DEAR HELOISE:

When you have used all your bread and butter pickles, save the juice. Put a can of drained beets in the juice and let them soak for about three days (refrigerated).

You will enjoy the best pickled beets ever! These have more zip than ordinary ones purchased at the store. — Bob and Yvonne

I tried these. Um-m-m! Yummy! — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

The elastic in my husband's socks al-

ways wears out before the socks do.

Instead of throwing them away, I buy very thin elastic (the kind that comes on a spool) from a fabric shop. I then sew two or three rows of the elastic around the tops of the socks and they are as good as new! — Tortunata Micali

DEAR HELOISE:

I've just returned home from the hospital after major surgery and would like to recommend two things which are very nice to have when hospitalized.

First is a long-sleeved bed jacket made of very smooth and soft fabric. After a few days on hospital sheets, your elbows can become painfully raw.

Second, bring several pairs of sport socks (footlets with pompons attached). They'll keep your feet cozy in and out of bed.

Also, I might mention that these footlets worn inside your favorite hand-knitted slippers will triple the life of the slippers. — Mary Ann Campbell

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

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U.S. Stamps Pay Honor To Trees

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

Joyce Kilmer wrote "Only God Can Make a Tree." But the U.S. Postal Service also can produce trees — or at least reproduce them on its stamps.

The 1978 block of four commemorative stamps featuring American trees will be issued in Hot Springs National Park, Ark., during the annual convention of the American Forestry Association.

The semi-jumbo-size, 15-cent stamps highlight trees native to the U.S. and reflect a variety both in appearance and geographic location.

The giant sequoia, one of the world's tallest and oldest trees, is depicted in the upper left stamp of the block. The sequoias are found in central California and on the western slopes of the Sierra Nevada.

The eastern white pine, appearing at the upper right of the block of stamps, is found in New England and Great Lakes areas as well as in the Appalachians and northern Georgia. It is the state tree of Maine and Michigan.

The white oak is at the lower left corner of the block. This oak is indigenous to the region that extends from the Great Lakes to beyond the southern end of the Appalachians into northern Florida and westward across the southern states into Texas. It is the state tree of Connecticut and Maryland.

The gray birch, a small tree, is widely scattered through cooler regions of the northern hemisphere. It also exists in isolated patches in highly elevated areas as far south as western North Carolina.

The designs of the new stamps show the leaf and fruit of each particular tree. The common name and the Latin name also are listed. Above the lower edge of each stamp in red type is the inscription "USA 15 cents."

The usual two methods of obtaining first-day cancellations are in effect:

If you prefer to affix your own stamps, after purchase at the local post office, then remember to address envelopes properly and place your return address on the right side of the envelope about 1/2 inch from the bottom. No remittance is required. Send your envelopes to "First Day Cancellations, Postmaster, Hot Springs National Park, Ark. 71901." Orders must be postmarked not later than Oct. 24.

Should you wish the Postal Service to affix the stamps, send a money order (no cash) at 15 cents per stamp or 60 cents for the four, to "American Trees Stamps, Postmaster, Hot Springs National Park, Ark. 71901." These orders also must be postmarked not later than Oct. 24.

A revised and enlarged edition of the Minkus Mongolia Stamp Album has just been released. The album consists of 121 large format pages, printed on one side. The pages are profusely illustrated and include the Minkus World Wide Stamp Catalog numbers for identification. Provision is made for stamps from the first issues through 1977 and annual supplements will be published to keep the album up to date. The price for the album is \$31.25 and it is available at your local stamp dealer or stamp department.

Test sales of the Indian Head Penny "mini-stamps" conducted earlier this year were so successful that additional stamps of that size will be issued in the future, according to the USPS. The 13-cent stamps, about a third smaller than the standard size regular-issue stamps, were sold from mid-January until postage rates changed in May. Development work has begun on a 20-stamp booklet to be placed on sale in 1979 and a 150-stamp pane for 1980.

Shellac Weight Terms Draw Questions

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q — My husband and I are owners of a hardware store and we have always endeavored to have shellac on the shelves for those who desire the product. We do have difficulty at times obtaining the shellac and sometimes we get the four-pound cut and sometimes the three-pound cut. We aren't quite sure what they mean. Why is the terminology "pound" used when we are dealing with a pint or a quart of liquid? And how does one explain the dilution of shellac of three and four-pound cuts or is that important anyway?

A — The term comes from the amount of shellac gum dissolved to each gallon of pure alcohol. If 3 pounds of shellac gum are dissolved, it becomes a 3-pound cut, and so on. To convert a 4-pound cut of shellac to a 3-pound cut, mix half a pint of denatured alcohol with one quart of shellac. Actually, for most ordinary work, a 50-50 mixture is fine, although some professionals advocate twice as much shellac as alcohol. Most wood finishers develop their own favorite mixtures after a period of time.

Q — I have been making wooden storage cabinets for my friends and relatives for several years. Now I am thinking of going into business for myself. Is there any book that specializes in the manufacture and sale of cabinets?

A — There are books on making cabinets and many on how to market products. The only combined storage cabinet production and sales manual with which I am familiar is put out by Long's Cabinets, 1792 Houston Road, Portland, Ore. 97235. The author's cabinet layout graph and calculator have been selected for use in a major cabinet maker's dealer training program.



Latch Hook Wall Hanging Can Bring Christmas Season Alive

Even though Halloween is still two weeks away, it's already time to start thinking about Christmas — especially if your holiday plans include some new decorating touches.

How about a latch hook wall hanging? You can bring the Yuletide season alive with your own imaginative creations.

TIPS FOR GARDENERS

Holland Bulb Selections For Next Spring Listed

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press Writer

Every year at the famed Keukenhof Gardens at Lisse, Netherlands, visitors are polled about their favorite among the thousands of varieties, and the most popular make up the coveted International Holland Bulb Selections.

A dozen emerged 1978 winners as millions of spectators visited the gardens. They ranged from bulbs that bloom even before the last snow has melted to others that blossom in early June.

To help you add the same beauty to your garden next spring, here are the delightful Dutch dozen, available at garden centers for planting this fall:

Crocus Peter Pan: Tiny, ivory white.

Hyacinth Delft Blue: Large, soft lilac with a lovely scent.

Daffodil Golden Harvest: Rich golden trumpet daffodil with serrated crown.

Narcissus Ice Follies: White with large cup that is yellow when it opens, then pales to white.

Tulip Kaufmanniana Heart's Delight: Brilliant hybrid with carmine-red exterior edged with soft rose, pale rose exterior and base of golden yellow marked with red.

Tulip Fosteriana Princess: Large early-flowering, with red petals, scarlet interior and greenish-brown base.

Single tulip Keizerkroon: Carmine violet, deeply edged with golden yellow, early spring bloomer, a favorite since 1750.

Darwin Hybrid Tulip Golden Apeldorn: Sparkling yellow mid-spring bloomer.

Darwin Tulip Queen of the Night: Late-blooming, deep, velvety maroon.

Lily-flowered tulip Queen of Sheba: Late bloomer, brownish red edged with bright orange.

Allium Christophili: Ball-like inflorescence, composed of amethyst violet florets on an imposing, two-foot-tall stalk.

Planting Bulbs

Here are simple instructions for preparation of the bed for bulbs and for planting them.

Dig an area large enough for a cluster of bulbs and loosen the soil 10-12 inches deep to improve drainage. Fertilizer, such as bone meal — high in calcium, magnesium and phosphorus — should be mixed with loose soil to supplement food stored in the bulb.

Plant bulbs firmly with pointed ends up. Small bulbs should be four inches deep and large bulbs six inches deep, measured from the tips. Replace half the soil, then water and add the remaining soil. Mulch is good at this point and water the bed regularly (unless rain helps) until frost.

In the spring, when the first shoots appear, feed with a common 12-12-12 fertilizer to give flowering bulbs nitrogen and potassium.

When the flowering season ends, remove faded blooms, but allow foliage to

grow until it turns yellow, because during this time most of the food reserves are transported from the leaves to next year's bulb.

Bulbs should be dug up at least every few years and permitted to rest for a few months before being planted again. We dig up most of ours every year after the foliage ripens and dries.

The tulip, we are told, originated in Central Asia. The name is derived from the Turkish word for turban.

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

you'll have to figure out your color scheme before you buy yarn.

You can make your latch hook hanging any size you want. Using the traditional holiday colors, the hangings will make great "greaters" hanging on your front door or they'll add Christmas excitement to any room in your home — reminding everyone of the big day ahead.

If you would rather not start with an "original," latch hook kits are available.

Using the two most popular crafts today, latch hook and cross stitch, "Snow Baby" and "St. Nick," pictured above, come complete with printed design on 3.75-mesh canvas, yarn, rya yarn, needle and instructions. Each fluffy hanging measures 12" x 30".

Order Snow Baby kit no. 14807 — St. Nick kit no. 14806. The kits are \$17.49 each plus \$1.95 postage and handling.

Send your name, address, order, and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 88B, P.O. Box 1281, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa, 50336. If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge, or American Express, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date. Credit card users can speed delivery by phoning TOLL FREE: 800-228-2048.

Our policy: You are protected by Creative Home Crafts' policy of complete satisfaction or full refund.

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Ring in the school year

with The World Book Encyclopedia.

An exceptional savings opportunity — but only if you act by September 30.

Now, just in time for school, you can purchase the latest edition of World Book in the rich brown and light beige Aristocrat binding at a special savings when you order by September 30.

Why this exceptional offer? For the first time in more than 20 years, we're replacing one of our regular bindings — the Aristocrat — with a different design, and we must make room for it. (No matter what the binding, the articles in World Book are the same.) This means you can take advantage of the situation and save! And the timing couldn't be better — right at the start of the school year.

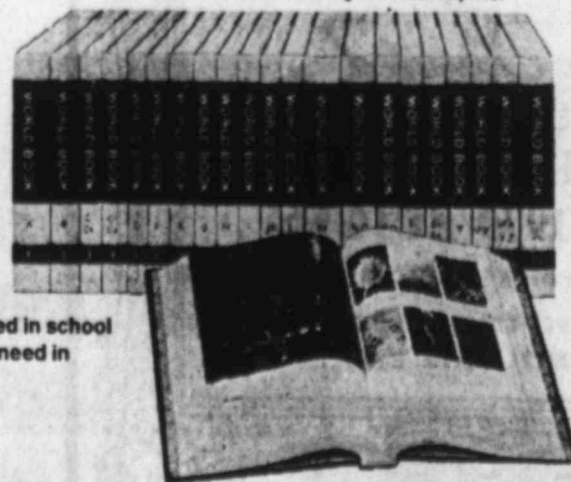
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Act today. To purchase the 1978 edition of World Book in the Aristocrat binding at a special reduced price, call your local World Book office. 762-0869 OR VISIT OUR BOOTH AT THE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR, LUBBOCK, TEXAS

This offer expires September 30, 1978.

World Book in the Aristocrat Binding at a reduced price.



Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

Camera Offers Easy Loading

By IRVING DESFOR
Associated Press Writer

Meet the world's newest 35mm SLR camera star: the Konica FS-1.

It's a revolutionary, all-electronic camera that offers automatic film loading, automatic film starting, automatic exposure shooting and automatic film advancing built into a compact body without the conventional auto-wind accessory attachment.

It does not even have the normal film advance lever.

This space age, trend-setting 35mm single lens reflex camera was demonstrated to the New York photo press one week before it was to be revealed publicly in mid-September at Photokina, the world's largest photo fair, held biannually in Cologne, Germany.

The FS-1 makes the loading of any type of 35mm film cartridge as fumble-free and easy as inserting a cartridge in an Instamatic camera. You open the camera's back, insert the 35mm cartridge, pull the film leader across and close the back. That automatically starts a built-in micro motor which advances the film leader to proper starting position in three seconds. A red diode light on the camera back signals you are ready to shoot the first frame.

After taking No. 1, the motor automatically advances the film to No. 2. If the finger remains on the two-stage, soft-touch release button, pictures will be taken and advanced in sequence until the button is released. When the end of the film is reached, the camera senses it automatically and the motor stops. The film must be rewound manually.

All of the camera's operations — emphasizing ALL — are powered by four small penlight batteries in a battery chamber. The battery module locks snugly around the end of the camera, jutting out enough to act as a handy power grip. There are no separate button batteries. The four AA batteries (alkaline or rechargeable nicads) provide sufficient power to expose 36 cartridges of 20-exposure film (or 20 rolls of 36 exposures). Before the batteries lose power entirely, the camera's electronic system signals ample warning. Lights in the viewfinder flash alternately from top and bottom LEDs (light emitting diodes) when the shutter release is pressed.

It's a reminder that there's enough power left for five more rolls of 36-exposure film. It's the only camera with such an advance warning system.

The FS-1 uses the "shutter priority" exposure system, where the photographer selects and sets the shutter speed first to suit the action of the subject being photographed. In sports or when shooting active children, a fast shutter speed may be necessary; in scenic or portraits, a slower shutter speed may be preferred for greater depth of field.

Then the camera's built-in computer brain views the scene, determines the amount of light and automatically sets the correct lens opening for a properly exposed picture. It uses a gallium arsenide phosphide photo cell — newly developed — for faster-acting and more pre-

cise exposure calculation and operation. It is accurate to within 1-10th of an f-stop, it is claimed.

The camera's shutter operation also is unique, using twin micro-solenoids to activate the first and second shutter curtains separately at precisely the right split instant, followed by a motorized mirror return. The action is quieter, smoother and freer of vibration permitting a greater range of slow, hand-held picture taking exposures.

The FS-1 also introduces a new automatic flash system with a specially developed Konica X24 auto flash unit. It links up automatically with the electronic brain center in the camera which tells it what ASA film speed is being used in the camera. The photographer then selects either an f-5.6 or an f-11 switch to set and that is the only adjustment necessary. When the flash is turned on, it starts to charge, and when ready to flash it automatically changes the camera's shutter speed to the flash-synchronization speed of 1-100th second, and its sensor automatically produces the exact amount of light for a properly exposed flash picture.

When the flash unit is not charging or in use — though attached to the camera — the camera returns to its own automatic operation and its preset shutter speed.

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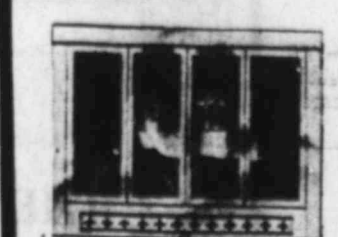


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PURPLE the shirt... right, is a f...
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Raisin Crop Severely Damaged By September's Heavy Rains

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (Special) — Unpredicted September rains have destroyed at least 65 percent of this year's raisin crop, reports the California Raisin Advisory Board (CALRAB), the industry organization representing all California raisin growers and packers.

The normal harvest of all raisin varieties is 240,000 tons or more, but this year, according to Clyde Nef, CALRAB manager, "we will be lucky to produce 65,000 tons." The full extent of the loss, however, cannot be assessed until the entire crop is in, sometime in late October.

"The immediate result," Nef said, "will be sharply higher raisin prices during the coming months, but we cannot predict just how high they will go."

The majority of raisins come from Thompson seedless grapes that are dried

for three to five weeks on paper trays laid on the ground in the vineyard. This drying time is the most critical period of raisin harvesting, and any substantial rainfall can prevent the grapes from drying properly and damage the crop.

More than an inch of rain fell September 4 on all raisin growing areas in California's Central Valley, with many areas receiving additional rain several days later. The harvest drying period had just begun when the rains came.

All of the raisins produced in the United States and about one third of the world's supply come from California. The industry is concentrated geographically, with all raisins produced within a 75-mile radius of Fresno in California's Central Valley, and hence is extremely vulnerable to adverse weather.



PURPLE PASSION — Purple is one of the big colors for fall. Here it is shown in the shirtdress, left, mixed with raspberry, emerald green and black. The shirtdress, right, is a fall wonder in bronze iridescent fabric.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I've had hives a couple of times in my life. The doctor called them giant urticaria and said they were caused by my nerves. I find this difficult to believe. I am normally an even-tempered person. Do doctors find this much? Would you attribute it to nerves? Can't there be other causes? — H.A.

It's often hard to pinpoint the cause of hives. There are so many possibilities — drug allergy, insect stings or bites, food allergy (especially seafoods) and, of course, nerves.

Emotional stress is a better term. It's suspected when more obvious causes are eliminated. We know little about these so-called "psychogenic" factors. Doctors, especially those in internal medicine, see much of it in their practices. Giant hives are particularly dangerous because they can be life-threatening, as when the tongue or other structures in air passages become greatly swollen. In most cases, there is a single attack with no recurrence. In about a third of individuals there is a second or third attack.

In a third of the cases, drug sensitivity is the cause. And, yes, in a significant number, "nerves" are either a cause or worsen the situation. Often, an emotional dilemma can be traced to the timing of the hives attack. For example, a hives patient told me he had faced a job decision — to keep his job and security, or take a new one with better pay but less security. He also had gorged on strawberry shortcake at about the same time. Such mixed factors often exist. One does not have to be "high-strung" for an emotional strain to trigger an attack.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: X-rays show that I have kidney reflux. My urine flows back into the kidney pelvis. My doctor says this causes my cystitis and that corrective surgery is needed. I get cystitis every three to six months. Is surgery in this case an absolute necessity or simply elective? — Mrs. R.B.

Surgery seems necessary from the facts as you state them. A recurring infection anywhere in the urinary tract (as in your bladder) can mean an obstruction or malfunction somewhere along the line and it should be corrected. Otherwise, serious kidney infection can result.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was told at a health store that vitamin E will help men with low sperm counts. Please tell me if this is true? — T.J.H.

That claim might help sell vitamin E, but it has no validity. Years ago a study was done in which laboratory animals were deprived of vitamin E. Predictably, they began feeling ill because of the absence of this vital substance; so poorly, in fact, that they stopped reproducing. When the vitamin E was restored, they perked up, and started acting normally again. To conclude that vitamin E is somehow helpful in restoring lagging sperm counts is weak logic.

More is being learned of the role of vitamin E, but this is not among the revelations. Some vendors tend to make enthusiastic claims for their products.

NOTE TO T.D. — Your ear noises might be avoided by altering your aspirin dosage. One authority advises arthritics

BRIDGE WINNERS

LUBBOCK
The Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center.
Winning first were Mrs. Max Lowmiller and Mrs. Roy Thompson; second, Charles Brown and Mrs. Bob Cope and third, Mrs. Leola Hall and Mrs. Cleon McCallon.

dingo



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We won't load you down with restric-

tions, either. No advance reservations. No minimum or maximum stays. And you won't have to spend hours cooped up in the bus.

Seats are limited, so when it's us or the bus, call your Travel Agent or Continental at 763-8031.

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All flights nonstop. Intra Texas \$15 Chickenfeed Fare applies 7:00 PM to 6:29 AM, Monday-Friday, plus all day Saturday and Sunday. \$25 applies all other times.



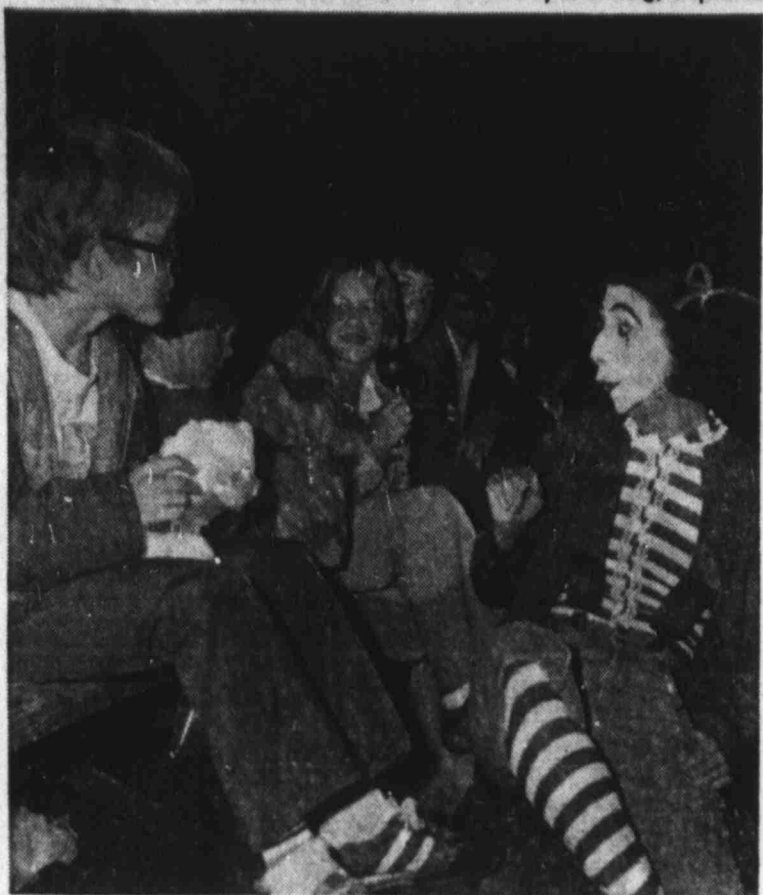
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Red Raider Sleepwear by Gilead

Soft, cozy brushed nylon in pale cream is the perfect background for Miss Red Raider. For P-S-M-L sizes, choose a gown or a pajama. Each, 15.00. Lingerie Downtown, South Plains Mall



FAIR FUN FOR FREE — A hypnotist, a mime, a magician, a swan pole act and a group of gunfighters will keep the outdoor stage area crowded with fans from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. today and from 5 p.m. Saturday. At left, Michael, Jennifer and Suzanne



Bragg of Lubbock stop their cotton candy and candy apple chewing long enough to greet mime Ruth Rubin; at right, Christy Brown of Lubbock enjoys floating as a part of Bob Ford's World of Magic. (Staff Photos)

Tax Relief Seminar Planned For City

Tax relief or no tax relief. That is one of the questions to be answered at a daylong seminar here Friday on the taxation amendment passed in the special session of the legislature.

Sponsored by the Comprehensive Planning Institute of Dallas, the seminar specifically will explore the possible fiscal impacts of the proposed amendment on local governments.

Texas voters will determine the fate of the so-called tax relief amendment on Nov. 7 and its passage seems a virtual certainty.

And, although the exact impact on local governments is uncertain, the amendment's passage is expected to have a great fiscal effect.

The Lubbock seminar Friday at the South Park Inn is the last in a series of

four workshops across the state to help local government officials prepare for the financial and administrative changes anticipated as a result of the amendment.

Each provision of the amendment will be examined by speakers from the University of Houston, the School Tax Assessment Practices Board, the Texas Farm Bureau, the Texas Research League and the Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

A special two-hour workshop conducted by state Reps. Tim Von Dohlen and John Bryant will give an overall assessment of the amendment and explore legislative action which could lessen the fiscal impact on local governments.

Von Dohlen, chairman of the House Constitutional Amendments Committee, supports the amendment's passage, while Bryant has been vocal in his opposition.

Workshop participants will receive a handbook on the impacts of the various components of the proposed amendment and the cumulative impacts of the entire amendment.

The workshop should help each person attending make up his or her mind whether to vote for the amendment, seminar planners said.

The registration fee is \$60 per person, or \$50 per person for organizations sending more than one person. The fee includes the cost of lunch and the handbook to be used in the seminar.

For further information, contact the planning institute at 214/328-3224. Participants may register the day of the seminar beginning at 9 a.m. at the South Park Inn.

Tech Sponsors Pediatrician Meeting

Medicine for children is the focus of the second annual Current Concepts in Pediatrics Conference, today and Saturday in Lubbock.

The conference includes four concurrent

informal workshops on "The Newborn in Distress," "Child Abuse," "Childhood Obesity," and "Anemias in Infancy and Childhood."

The conference will have presentations on deficiencies in immunity systems, the frequently infected child, asthma, diarrheal diseases, thyroid enlargement in children, blood sugar deficiencies and urinary tract infections.

A survey of area physicians' interests and desires was used in developing the conference program said John A. Menchaca, M.D., assistant professor of Pediatrics at Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

Invited speakers include Bernard Pollara, M.D., Department of Pediatrics, Albany Medical College, Albany, New York, who will speak on "Immune Defi-

ciencies—Concepts and Treatment," Daniel Benson, associate professor, Texas Tech University School of Law, and Jo-nette Walker, Child Protective Services, Department of Human Resources, will participate in the child abuse workshop.

The pediatric conference is acceptable for seven and one-half credit hours in Category I of the Physician's Recognition Award of the American Medical Association. Application has been made for seven and one-half prescribed hours credit by the American Academy of Family Physicians and the American Osteopathic Association.

The conference will be held at the South Park Inn and is sponsored by the Texas Tech University School of Medicine Department of Pediatrics and Office of Continuing Medical Education.

Stranded Whale Dies In Aquarium

BOSTON (AP) — Wanda the Whale, a 12-foot female pilot whale that had washed ashore in Dover, N.H., a week ago died Thursday at the New England Aquarium, where scientists had tried to save her.

Sandra Brady, a spokeswoman at the aquarium, said the exact cause of death wasn't known, but that scientists would continue tests. She said the 700-pound whale had suffered from a viral infection, starvation, pancreas problems and anemia among other disorders.

Of the 4,200 vessels in the worldwide tanker fleet, about 700 are superships of over 200,000 tons moving more than half the world's oil.

Soviet Compromise Said Key To SALT Success

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter gave an optimistic account on Thursday of ongoing arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union but said that Moscow must be willing to make compromises if an agreement is to be reached.

At his nationally televised news conference, Carter reaffirmed his hope that an agreement will be concluded before the end of the year, saying he sees "no insurmountable obstacles."

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance resumed negotiations on Wednesday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in New York, and Carter said he had received a report from Vance earlier in the day Thursday.

"Both men are negotiating aggressively and in good faith to reach a conclusion of differences," Carter said. But he made it clear that an agreement is contingent on Soviet concessions.

"If the Soviets are forthcoming and cooperative and are willing to compromise some of their positions we will have an agreement," Carter said.

He said he will meet with Vance and Gromyko on Saturday "to capitalize" on the progress he hopes they will make in their talks.

The two sides are negotiating a SALT II treaty with a Dec. 31, 1985 expiration date.

The remaining issues involve restrictions on new types of land-based and submarine-based intercontinental ballistic

missiles under the SALT II treaty. Carter said the differences between the two sides have been constantly narrowed over the past 18 months.

Carter also said there are "serious defects" in a plan under consideration to make U.S. land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles less vulnerable to attack by Soviet missiles.

The administration is considering a mobile missile system under which the missiles would be periodically moved to different silos to prevent the Soviets from knowing where each missile is.

Carter said one problem is how to verify that all the silos don't have missiles in them.

"It's obvious that we would be keeping the agreement," Carter said. "We don't know that would be the case with the other side."

Soviet Espionage Jurors Sworn In

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A jury of seven women and nine men was sworn in early Thursday to hear the case against two Russian employees of the United Nations charged with espionage.

The jurors, including four alternates, were questioned by a U.S. District Court judge to determine whether they might be prejudiced against Russians or communists. The trial of the two U.N. employees is to begin Friday.

Tastes so extra good



... so right for any meal! Light, fine textured, delicious. It's all richly nutritious, high-energy goodness. Park up your menus with taste tantalizing, easy-to-prepare Honey Boy Salmon entrees for dinner, or our quick, easy recipes for super lunches. Try this crunchy delight today.

SALMON SANDWICHES WITH CRUNCH

Combine 1 can (7 1/2 oz.) flaked Honey Boy Salmon with 1/4 cup chopped celery, 1 tablespoon chopped green onion, 1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish and salt and pepper to taste. Moisten with mayonnaise. Make 4 sandwiches with filling. Dip in mixture of beaten eggs and milk, then in finely crushed potato chips. Brown on both sides in buttered skillet until golden.

Stock up on HONEY BOY Salmon—it's so extra good for appetizers, sandwiches, salads, recipes. Give yourself a treat!

INTRODUCING MARYLAND CLUB. EXTRA MEASURE COFFEE

Extra Measure says it saves you money...

Because of our special roasting and grinding process, only 12 ounces of Extra Measure brew as many full-flavored cups as a pound of most ordinary coffees. That's nice. What's nicer is Extra Measure is 100% pure coffee, packed fresh, while it's still warm. So it has all the good, fresh taste Maryland Club is famous for.

Whether you use an automatic drip coffee-maker, or any kind of coffee-maker with a filter, use this 35¢ coupon to try a great new coffee.

Extra Measure says it saves you money... Maryland Club says it tastes fresh.



SAVE 35¢ on any size can of new MARYLAND CLUB. EXTRA MEASURE COFFEE

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69 He is Savior from servant Da 70 Just 71 Some enemies, 72,73 He ancestors, by remem to him, 74 And privilege of freed from 75 And acceptable presence 76 And y called the God, for for the Me 77 You find salva of their si 78 All mency of and heav break up 79 To g in darkn and to a peace." 80 The God and out in the

Tom's Tr Ebb Strick Boren's P Lubbock S



FASHIONABLE DONATION — Donations of \$500 from a recent Weight Watchers fashion show was presented Thursday in the form of a check to the Ranching Heritage Center. Mrs. Adele McGinty, director of Weight Watchers of West Texas is shown here presenting the check to Jim Kassahn, president of the Ranching Heritage Center Association. The money was raised at the diet group's fashion show held at the 1978 High Plains Agribusiness Exposition. The fashion show featured Weight Watchers members as the models, wearing designs from the Fall Vogue Pattern collection. The models showed off both the new fashions and their new figures. Weight losses of the models ranged from 87½ pounds to 27½ pounds. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Cooks Get Ready For Cook-Off

ODESSA (Special) — Chili worshippers will hover around boiling pots of Anaheim reds and mature beef this Sunday as chili cooks compete in the Lone Star State Chili Championship at the Permian Basin Exposition and Fair in Odessa.

The culinary-gastronomic event begins at 10 a.m. when chili brewmasters will load their pots with choice meat and top secret ingredients.

Millsap's Muleskinners from Fort Worth, Chill Lee Corporation of Houston, the Bearded Bad Men of San Angelo, the Fire On the Mountain Chili Gang of Odessa and other less notorious competitors will pay homage to Texas' state dish with everything except beans and spaghetti.

The Texas Chili Society has decreed the onerous ingredients are out of place in Texas chili.

"True Texas chili is any kind of meat cooked with chili peppers and various other spices," according to Bill Hicks, Ector County Auditor and a founding member of the Texas Chili Society Inc.

One of the society's main functions is the preservation of the integrity and historical significance of Texas chili.

Need For Civil Service Reform Stressed

AUSTIN (AP) — The executive director of the U.S. Civil Service Commission said the Civil Service Reform Act, pending in Congress, will allow the use of new and effective management skills to the problems of federal bureaucracy.

"The Federal personnel system had to be updated because we were trying to operate a space age organization with horse-and-buggy management techniques," Raymond Jacobson told a personnel management institute at the University of Texas.

The Congressional act has passed both houses and is now in conference committee.

"The sweeping vote by which it was approved in Congress tells us something about the attitude of the American people toward their government," he said. "The Congress represents the voice of the people — and that voice is crying out for change."

He said the public has been "turned off" toward government, "it is therefore not surprising that this attitude carries over toward those of us who work for government at all levels."

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WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY

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.

1. Knock out the mayonnaise (2)

2. Pickle factory (1)

3. Argument over pickled cabbage (1)

4. "57 varieties" glows (1)

5. Changeable gherkin (2)

6. Condiment from Hades (2)

7. Confused jar of Guldens (2)

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3. PICKLE PICKLE & HEINZ SHINERS
4. HELLSH REISH & PLUSTERED MUSTARD

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Parties Settle Barking Dog Lawsuit

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — A man has been awarded \$100,000 for injuries sustained in a fall from a mini-bike in New Hampshire seven years ago after a barking dog from a nearby house startled him.

The dog, owned by Howard Klebanoff of West Hartford, "chased, growled and barked" at Charles R. Bach of New Canaan, according to papers filed this week in Stamford Superior Court, where the out-of-court settlement was affirmed.

Klebanoff, a former state representative, is Gov. Ella Grasso's campaign manager. Bach suffered a fractured vertebra

which had to be surgically removed, his attorney said.

The dog, named King, allegedly had been left in a cabin in Stoddard, N.H., while the owner and his family were on a trip to Concord, N.H.

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Luke 1:69-80, 2:1-10, The Living Bible

69 He is sending us a Mighty Savior from the royal line of His servant David,

70 Just as He promised through His holy prophets long ago—

71 Someone to save us from our enemies, from all who hate us;

72,73 He has been merciful to our ancestors, yes, to Abraham himself, by remembering His sacred promise to him,

74 And by granting us the privilege of serving God fearlessly, freed from our enemies,

75 And by making us holy and acceptable, ready to stand in His presence forever.

76 And you, my little son, shall be called the prophet of the glorious God, for you will prepare the way for the Messiah.

77 You will tell His people how to find salvation through forgiveness of their sins.

78 All this will be because the mercy of our God is very tender, and heaven's dawn is about to break upon us,

79 To give light to those who sit in darkness and death's shadow, and to guide us to the path of peace."

80 The little boy greatly loved God and when he grew up he lived out in the lonely wilderness until he began his public ministry to Israel.

CHAPTER 2

1 About this time Caesar Augustus, the Roman Emperor, decreed that a census should be taken throughout the nation.

2 (This census was taken when Quirinius was governor of Syria.)

3 Everyone was required to return to his ancestral home for this registration.

4 And because Joseph was a member of the royal line, he had to go to Bethlehem in Judea, King David's ancient home—journeying there from the Galilean village of Nazareth.

5 He took with him Mary, his fiancée, who was obviously pregnant by this time.

6 And while they were there, the time came for her baby to be born;

7 And she gave birth to her first child, a son. She wrapped Him in a blanket and laid Him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the village inn.

8 That night some shepherds were in the fields outside the village, guarding their flocks of sheep.

9 Suddenly an angel appeared among them, and the landscape shone bright with the glory of the Lord. They were badly frightened,

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RECONSTRUCTION BY COMPUTER — These pictures show the reconstruction of a dead man's face from computer data based on the man's skeletal remains. Fort Bend County, Tex., sheriff's officers hope to use this artist's model of the man to establish his identity. The facial reconstruction from skeletal remains has been developed by an anthropologist, Dr. Clyde C. Snow, Ph.D., chief of Physical Anthropology Unit Protection and Survival Lab at the Civil Aeromedical Institute at Oklahoma City. (AP Laserphoto)

tion from skeletal remains has been developed by an anthropologist, Dr. Clyde C. Snow, Ph.D., chief of Physical Anthropology Unit Protection and Survival Lab at the Civil Aeromedical Institute at Oklahoma City. (AP Laserphoto)

Lawmen Hope Computer Process Will Assist In Body Identification

HOUSTON (AP) — The facial features of a skeleton found earlier this year near Houston have been reconstructed by a computer and have given law enforcement officers a hope of identifying the body.

Harris County Medical Examiner Joseph Jachimczyk said Wednesday the process, developed by an Oklahoma anthropologist, was used for the first time in Texas in an effort to identify the victim of a possible crime.

The skeletal remains were found in Fort Bend County Feb. 14. Authorities said death "was obviously the result of foul play." Jachimczyk said the computer-based facial reconstruction procedure was developed by Dr. Clyde C. Snow, chief of the Physical Anthropology Protection and Survival Lab at the Civil Aeromedical Institute in Oklahoma City.

The medical examiner said the process has been used in the past mainly in an effort to identify airplane crash victims. Using this technique to identify bodies found by law enforcement agencies was made possible by the increasing sophistication of computers, he said.

The computer system showed the body was that of a man

between 18 and 25 years of age, about 5-feet-6-inches to 5-feet-8-inches tall, and weighing 130 to 150 pounds.

Jachimczyk said the reconstruction begins with a study of the shape and features of the skull. From data stored on computers, information is produced telling the specialist the tissue thickness, nasal size and shape, skin color, facial length and breadth, and probable eye color.

An artist works in conjunction with Dr. Snow, the medical examiner said.

"The potential for identification now moves from the bottom of the scale to highly probable. I qualify this potential to some extent because small errors occurring...could compound themselves into high errors," Jachimczyk said.

Fort Bend County Sheriff Ervin Hurta said with the pictures produced by Snow and his staff there now "is a 50-50 change of identifying the skeletal remains and that is a lot better than what we have now, which is nothing."

Jachimczyk said if this initial test is successful, the technique will be used on other unidentified skeletal remains found in the greater Houston area.

City, School Board Revive School Guard Controversy

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock city and school officials are at a stalemate over which governmental entity should pay the salaries of the guards who help schoolchildren get across city streets.

The decades-old controversy was resurrected last month when the city council deleted the guards from the municipal budget and told the school board to pick up the cost. School officials seemed sympathetic and indicated they hoped to work something out.

But Thursday — in the last scheduled week of city funding — school trustees said they can't assume fiscal responsibility for the crossing guards. They cited their attorney's opinion that only the city, not the schools, can spend money on "general police powers."

After hearing of the school board's stance, Mayor Dirk West responded that one way or another the school system will have to pay for the crossing guards. "It's out of our budget and it's going to stay out," West said.

He and other municipal officials suggested the city may raise the fees it charges the school district for such services as garbage collection. Or, they said, the city may decline to pay some fees it has been charged by the district — using school gyms for city-sponsored recreation programs, for instance.

"It seems we have a problem here," school board president Charles Waters said when told of West's remarks. "What we need to do is have the city and school lawyers sit down, analyze the situation

together and issue a joint opinion on how we can resolve it."

Waters said a trade-off of services — say, the city provides crossing guards if the school district provides free gymnasiums — is a "possibility that our attorneys will have to study."

Superintendent Ed Irons had proposed such a trade-off, but school trustees did not discuss the possibility at their meeting. Instead, they focused only on the legal aspects of direct payment for school crossing guards.

In any event, Waters said, the school district will "ensure the safety of our children. If the city were to abandon the crossing guards, law or no law, we (school officials) would do it ourselves."

At their meeting, though, school trustees seemed confident that the city would not drop the crossing-guard program. "If we don't pay it, they're going to continue to pay it," Waters had told his colleagues.

According to Irons, cost of the crossing guards — stationed at more than 30 locations in the city — is about \$58,000 a year. The same city-school conflict has surfaced in Amarillo and Wichita Falls, and was the subject of debate years ago in Lubbock, Irons said.

In 1962, for instance, school attorney Charles Cobb issued an opinion that the school district has "no legislative authori-

ty for such expenditures" as crossing guards.

Cobb stated, "A school district does not have general police powers."

The school board relied on that same opinion in making its current decision.

"We cannot do it (pay for the guards) in the face of this legal opinion. Any effort on our part to spend funds on police powers would be unlawful," Waters said.

He said the school board is "sympathetic" to the city's plight, but "it's against the law for us to spend the money."

The board instructed Irons to have Cobb and city attorneys study the matter jointly.

Also at their meeting, school trustees: —Authorized additional on-campus parking space for Coronado High. Irons had proposed paving the southwest corner of the Coronado campus for 70 additional student parking spaces, but the board revised the plan to add about 25 more spaces.

—Authorized spending \$22,100 for repairs and renovations in the Lubbock High School auditorium.

—Were told that the Texas Education Agency has reaffirmed the school district's accreditation.

—Certified the district's 1978-79 tax roll.

Reading Conference For Lubbock Area Set At Coronado

The Lubbock Area Reading Conference, an annual event, will be held Friday and Saturday at Coronado High School.

Principal speakers include Dr. William Harmer, director of the learning disabilities center at the University of Texas at Austin, and Dr. William Kottmeyer, resident author of Webster/McGraw-Hill Publishers.

Kottmeyer is the author of spelling texts used in the Lubbock Independent School District elementary grades.

The annual conference begins Friday at 3:30 p.m. Saturday's sessions will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.

About 1,200 educators, most from the Lubbock area, are expected to participate.

In keeping with the conference's theme, "Get Into the Act — Read," a circus setting will be utilized throughout the meeting. Activities will include interest sessions, exhibits and speakers.

Tours of reading programs at Harwell Elementary and Estacado High will be conducted for interested persons on Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CHINESE SMOKERS

TOKYO (AP) — China's leading newspaper has come out against smoking by young people, saying cigarettes cause health problems that can cut productivity. The People's Daily, obtained here, urged youngsters not to smoke. It was commenting upon a letter to the editor from a Peking resident who wrote that smoking by high school students in the Chinese capital is "fairly serious." The letter said the smoking students' marks and discipline were poor and their minds easily led astray by "enemies" of the peasant working class.

Surgical Technique Aids Crippled Children

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A surgical technique to correct unequal bone growth in children has been developed by an orthopedic surgeon at the University of Florida.

Dr. Robert W. Bright, an associate professor at the college of medicine, said he has employed his new procedure successfully more than 36 times on youngsters. In those cases, Bright said, growth in the length of bone has been restored and the deformity has been reduced significantly.

However, about 12 other youngsters who received the treatment developed recurrent angular deformities despite the surgical effort, he said.

Bright said he first removes the bony scar that has bridged over pieces of cartilage and sets the bone in proper alignment. A silicone rubber insert is then molded against the cut surfaces of both the bone and cartilage.

"This silicone implant quickly hardens

and stays in place, preventing the reformation of a bony scar in the immediate area of the growth plate (cartilage) so that normal bone growth can continue," he said.

The surgeon said he developed his technique in animals nine years

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I am a 28-year-old single lady and will earn about \$13,000 this year. I save about \$100 a month. My goal is to become financially secure — maybe even create an independent income sometime in the future.

I currently own one savings certificate, a paid-off well-running car and have six months savings in my bank account. I would like to invest my future savings. Do you have any suggestions?

A. First off, assuming that you want to stay single, don't spread the word around about your financial affairs. Some of the young and not-so-young male reporters in this city room show quite a bit of interest when letters such as yours appear in this column.

Don't worry. My blue-eyed finance officer, who opens the mail, is the only other person who sees the names and addresses.

A person of your age and financial position should put his or her extra money into things that hopefully will grow in value. You can afford to take some moderate — but not high — risks. "Equities" — ownership in corporations — through common stocks are about the most convenient way to do that. Unfortunately, because of the high brokerage commissions on the purchase of small amounts of individual stocks these days, the purchase of a few shares of stock each month is out of the question.

About the only method of steady equity investing left is through mutual funds. Most mutual funds allow investments of \$100 or even less a month.

My suggestion is to start investing in a "growth" mutual fund, which holds many different stocks which hopefully will grow in value. That will make you the indirect owner of all the stocks the fund holds. And, if you have been reading this column, you should know that there are many "no-load" mutual funds — on which there is no commission charge.

Q. Is a public utility "holding company" as safe for a conservative investor interested in yield as a public utility "operating company?"

A. Change the words in your question from "as safe" to "no more risky than" and the answer is "yes." No investment is absolutely safe. There is risk in any investment.

The difference between the two types of utility companies is that a holding company owns two or more operating companies. An operating utility company sells electricity, gas, water or telephone service to customers. The degree of risk in each is about equal and is generally considered quite small.

Simmons Furniture Ponders Deal

NEW YORK (AP) — Directors of Simmons Co. met Thursday, but didn't accept or reject Gulf Western Industries Inc.'s \$88.4 million offer for the Atlanta-based bedding and furniture maker.

Gulf Western, a conglomerate which also owns Paramount Pictures, already owns about 31 percent of Simmons. It has been buying Simmons shares since 1974, spending \$40 million so far on Simmons stock.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert S. Austin, of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 12:35 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Cummin of 2201 51st St., Apt. 17, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 9:31 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Foxworth of 2209 Geneva Ave., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 11:10 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lax of 2607 94th St., on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces at 6:32 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey F. Lynch of 2614 25th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 5:28 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. McKeever of 2802 28th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 2:25 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Montalvo of Littlefield on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 16 ounces at 1:25 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Pilkinton of 4611 42nd St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 12:43 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Milliken of 1154 E. Tulane on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 4:04 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff D. Turkeyville of 4302 Elgin Ave., on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 4 ounces at 6:45 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Flores of 114 Ave U, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds at 8:05 a.m. Thursday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lell Starkey of 4601 28th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 3:28 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Alderson of 2264 21st St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 9:58 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Weaver of Petersburg on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stence of Route 3, Box 185A on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 5:08 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones of 2201 51st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 8:22 a.m. Saturday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hand of 6601 W. 34th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 2:29 p.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.

GET YOUR BREAD AHEAD!
Ellis' TAMALES

Coordinated Growth Rate Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The managing director of the International Monetary Fund said Thursday the need for industrial nations to coordinate their economic growth rates is now generally accepted throughout the world.

The coordinated growth strategy for the near future means a slower economic advance for the United States and a speed-up in growth for Japan and Germany. U.S. growth is targeted at 3.5 percent next year, down from 5 percent in 1977.

"The conception of a concerted strategy is now well understood and is very generally accepted," Jacques de Larosiere, the IMF's new managing director, told reporters at the end of the four-day joint annual meeting of the 135-nation IMF and the World Bank.

He expressed satisfaction that the members had agreed on a 50 percent increase in the IMF's finances, raising its total resources from \$50 billion to \$75 billion.

de Larosiere said the increase in IMF finances is needed to help the institution carry out its function of providing emergency loans to member nations experiencing serious financial problems.

"It's very important to have more money," he said.

The United States provides about 20 percent of the financing of the IMF, so its share of the increase would be about \$5 billion, subject to congressional approval.

The coordinated growth strategy for major industrial nations is aimed at reducing the huge trade and payments deficits of the United States and the surpluses of Japan and Germany, which together are considered the major cause of the steep decline in the dollar during the past 18 months.

Because of the strategy that is now being followed, "these imbalances are on the way to being cured," de Larosiere said.

The strategy, which was endorsed by most delegations here, was worked out initially at an IMF meeting in Mexico City and then formally ratified by President Carter and the leaders of other major industrial nations at the economic summit conference in Bonn in July.

If it all works as planned, it means U.S. unemployment will probably remain at the present level of about 6 percent, with a reduction in the rate of inflation and a strengthened dollar.

De Larosiere made clear his intention to carry out the IMF's new powers to exercise greater surveillance over currency exchange rate policies of its members. The authority extends to surveillance of domestic economic policies as well, since these help determine the value of a nation's currency.

The former high-level French government official said the coordinated growth strategy will be important in giving the IMF a standard against which to measure the economic policies of individual countries.

With respect to the exchange rate of a currency, such as the dollar, de Larosiere

said, "What is important is the underlying conditions" of a nation's economy. "This is the main problem."

In answer to a question, he indicated firmly he doesn't think the United States has tried to manipulate the exchange rate of the dollar. "If I thought such a thing, I would immediately put into force the powers" of the IMF, de Larosiere said.

He said the "moral authority" of the IMF is its most important power to enforce compliance with its rules, but that in extreme circumstances it also can declare a recalcitrant member ineligible for its assistance.

Britain Agrees To Chrysler Deal

LONDON (AP) — The British government Thursday announced its approval for French automaker Peugeot-Citroen to take over Chrysler's British operations, thus clearing away what had been seen as the major obstacle to the deal.

Industry Secretary Eric Varley said the government is satisfied that under the deal with Peugeot, the prospects for Chrysler United Kingdom Ltd. "will be at least as good as under present circumstances."

Peugeot and U.S. automaker Chrysler announced Aug. 10 that the French car company planned to take over Chrysler's European manufacturing operations. It is paying the U.S. company \$230 million as well as issuing it 1.8 million Peugeot shares, giving Chrysler approximately a 15-percent interest in Peugeot.

Varley said Peugeot is "one of the strongest motor car companies in Europe." He said the Labor government believes that as a result of the deal Chrysler plants in Britain, with about 22,000 em-

ployees, can have a successful future.

The deal still needs approval of the French and Spanish governments, but there has been little opposition expressed in those countries. Some British unions had expressed fears the deal would lead to layoffs and had suggested the government-owned British Leyland automaker make a counter-offer.

The British government in late 1975 agreed to a rescue plan for Chrysler U.K. after Chrysler's top management in Detroit had warned that the company might pull out of Britain. Under the plan, the government promised Chrysler up to 163 million pounds, worth nearly \$326 million at current exchange rates, to cover losses over a four-year period.

The industry secretary said Peugeot had signed a declaration of its intention to treat Chrysler U.K. equally as an integral part of the Peugeot group.

The French company also gave various assurances concerning the use of some Chrysler U.K. facilities, including the

troubled Linwood assembly plant in Scotland.

Varley cited the "government support of Chrysler over the last three years, during which substantial investment in modernization of facilities and models, has taken place with the aid of government loans."

He called this an important contribution to the prospects for a successful future of Chrysler U.K. as part of Peugeot.

The French company said in its declaration of intent that it would "continue and strengthen" the Chrysler U.K. program of modernization and investment to ensure that the company grows and prospers as part of the group.

Cigarette taxes are low in only three states, North Carolina, 2 cents a pack, Virginia, 2.5 cents, and Kentucky, 3 cents. In other states the tax ranges from 5 to 40 cents.

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CALF. YELLOW MEAT PEACHES LB. 49¢	HEFTY TRASH CAN LINERS 33 GAL. 10 CT. \$1.29
WASHINGTON BARTLETT PEARS LB. 49¢	BOW WOW BITE SIZE DOG FOOD 50 LB. BAG \$6.98
ELLIS' TAMALES	FINE FARE WHOLE TOMATOES 3 16 OZ. CANS \$1.19
	"PRODUCE" PASCAL STALK CELERY YELLOW NO. 1 49¢
	NO. 1 RUSSET BAKER SIZE POTATOES LB. 19¢

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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.

N I P K A N

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

P U T E A

4 5 6 7 8 9

W Y N L E

6 7 8 9

B A M N A C

8 9

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 UN-SCRAMBLE LETTERS



These days city kids are out of touch with the natural world of nature. I know a 12-year-old who thinks a moose is just a horse with a funny

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 NAPKIN — TAPE — NEWLY — CABMEN — CB ANTENNA
 2 These days city kids are out of touch with the natural world of nature. I know a 12-year-old who thinks a moose is just a horse with a funny CB ANTENNA.
 3 N A P K I N — T A P E — N E W L Y — C A B M E N — C B A N T E N N A
 4 N A P K I N — T A P E — N E W L Y — C A B M E N — C B A N T E N N A

Marriage Licenses
 Felipe Mucio Ramirez, 19, and Ernestina Medellin, 15, both of Lubbock.
 Ronald Zygmunt Kosmalaki, 28, and Lindy Ann Clark, 24, both of Lubbock.
 Arthur Carden Green, 23, and Paula Ann Renfro, 18, both of Lubbock.
 James Abbott Shaw, 22, and Deborah Gaye Mitchell, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Brian Patrick Quinn, 22, and Jennifer Annette Gross, 22, both of Lubbock.
 John Swayze Patton, 22, and Carolyn Marie Douglas, 17, both of Lubbock.
 Jesus Silva, 18, and Mary Louise Flores, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Clyde Gerald Tatum III, 20, and Diannah Fay Brower, 19, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
 Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late William A. Jones Jr., application for administration with will annexed by Stephen Jones, administrator with will annexed.
 In the estate of the late James Newton Forber, application for administration by Sarah Blann, administratrix.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Associates Financial Services Company Inc. against Frank Ramos and Ida G. Ramos, suit on contract.
 Bryant Seed and Delinting Inc. against J.C. Thomas, suit for damages.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warnick, Judge Presiding
 Technical Coatings Inc. against Dennis Baxter, suit on account.
 Technical Coatings Inc. against Jay Grissett, doing business as J & J Paint Center, suit on account.
 Technical Coatings Inc. against J.W. Hamer-

sley, suit on account.
 Jone Najera against Isidro Flores and Ismael Flores, suit for damages.
 Lori Jeanette Roberts and Phillip Roberts, suit for divorce.

19TH DISTRICT COURT
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Linda Sue Ryan against Bobby Williams, doing business as Bobby Williams Insurance and Real Estate, suit for damages.
 Sylvia Marmolejo and Carmel Marmolejo Jr., suit for divorce.

13TH DISTRICT COURT
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Donna Reeves and Dennis Lee Reeves, suit for divorce.

14TH DISTRICT COURT
 William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Lubbock Production Credit Association against L.V.J. Melton and Jimmie Sue Melton, suit on note.
 Jim Buchanan against Jonathan A. Masood, Prudential Insurance Company of America, doing business as College Inn, Jim Phillips, and Bromley Operating Corporation, suit for damages.

23TH DISTRICT COURT
 John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Ben R. King and Ruby Jean King, suit for divorce.
 Divorces Granted
 Sharon A. Leamon and Richard G. Leamon.
 Sandra Sylvia Briones and Teodoro Briones.
 Diane M. Riddle and Glenn C. Riddle.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Mickey J. Blanks and wife to David Max Johnson, Lot 1, E 15', Lot 2, Block 77, McCrummen's Second Addition.
 N.L. Saxton and wife to Ted R. Ratchiff, Resitor, W 106', Lot 7, Block 18, Westgate Drive Addition.
 Emergilde Nussa and wife to Richard C. Coiby and wife, W67', Lot 107, Western Meadows Addition.
 Secretary of Housing & Urban Development to Housing Authority of City of Lubbock, Lot 499, part Lot 500, Mackenzie Terrace.
 Secretary of Housing & Urban Development to Housing Authority of City of Lubbock, Lots 271, 273, 275, 276, 284, Cherry Point Addition; Lots 368, 368 Wilshire Park Addition; Lots 35, 86, 84, Mackenzie Terrace; Lots 222, 217, 320, 321, 322, 325, 328, 349, 362, E 58', Lot 264, 365, 367, 370, 379, 385, 386, 403, 530, 531, 572, Mackenzie Terrace Addition.
 Secretary of Housing & Urban Development to Housing Authority of City of Lubbock, E35', Lot 486, W 25', Lot 488, Mackenzie Terrace Addition.
 Phillip Alan Scruggs Jr., to Nona J. Montgomery, Lot 8, Willowick Addition.
 Doyle E. Miller and wife to Fred E. Brown and wife, Lot 94, West Wind Addition.
 C.L. Porterfield and wife to Mario Chapa and wife, Lot 21, Block 3, Robert A. Jones Subdivision.
 J.B. Taylor and wife to Beverly Lockett, Tract of SW/4 Section 6, Block A.
 James S. Runyan and wife to Orville P. Fleming, Lot 5C, McGee Addition.
 Jamie McGoad and wife to Continental Bankers Holding, parts of Lots 28, 29, Block 1, Valley View Addition.
 Paul W. Carter and wife to Marcus Eugene Nixon and wife, Lot 224, Oakwood Addition.
 Lakewood Country Club Estates to Jerry Cyper, Lot 26, Lakewood Country Club Estates.
 Philip Lee Christopher and wife to Myron McCalon and wife, Lot 240, Raintree Addition.
 Donald M. Worthington and wife to Emmett Dillard Waldrip and wife, Lot 41, Potomac Park Addition.
 M. Beatrice Cannady to William L. Bloom

and wife, Lot 268, Potomac Park.
 E. Eugene Mitchell and wife to Larryson Ty the Inc., corp., Lot 492, Parras Estates.
 Bill Wilson to Debra Carson, Lot 154, Howard & Carlington.
 Dan P. Stavio and wife to Viola Dell Donnell, W 32', Lot 240, E 27', Lot 241, Beverly Heights.
 David Weisharz to Cecil Baratti, Sandra Baratti, Lot 15, Mayfield Subdivision.
 Gene Kenneth Jackson and others to Goldie Agnes Roberts, Lot 17, Knight Subdivision.
 Harry E. Dose and wife to Pats M. Panagias and wife, Lot 5, Block 2, Sunny Side.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Glad Norman DBA Glad Norman Homes, Lot 182, Meadows Addition.
 Eric Gordon Schendel to Bruce S. Conley and wife, Lot 23, Block 12, Westover Heights.
 Freddy Paul Gschwend to Mariemms Gschwend, Lot 4, Block 9, Westridge.
 R.F. Stansell and wife to Jerry Deloore and wife, Lot 11, Block 84, West Park Addition, Slaton.
 Danny Wayne May to Vicki Beth May, Lot 12, Block 2, Park Hill Addition.
 Herman H. Platt Jr., to Apolonia M. Mercado and wife, Tract of NW/4 Section 14, Block 35.
 Bill Steele Enterprises Inc., to Thomas E. McKnight and wife, Lot 53, Horizon West Addition.
 Bill Steele Enterprises Inc., to Ronald Ramirez and wife, Lot 56, Horizon West Addition.
 Bill Steele Enterprises Inc., to Gary J. Arneane and wife, Lot 109 Horizon West Addition.
 Lester Shaver to Cecil E. McMorris and Nellie McMorris, Lot 6, Pine Hills Addition of Section 43, Block AK.
 Jack Givens to Herbert K. Martin and wife, Lot 145 Melonie Gardens.
 T.E. Gristy to Bob Dozier DBA Dozier Homes, Lot 4, Block 13, Piedmont Addition.
 Henry E. White and wife to Earl L. Love and wife, Lot 76, McCulloch Addition.
 D.R. Moncrief to Roy D. Turner, Lots 2, 3, Block 2, Berry Addition.

Official Records

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 one 7 1/2" x 11" salad plate,
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4 Pc. Cereal/Soup	5.99	Covered Butter Dish	5.99
9" Vegetable Bowl	5.99	10" Oval Baker	6.99
12" Chop Plate	7.99	13" Oval Platter	7.99
Sugar and Creamer	7.99	2 Pc. Mugs (footed)	6.99
Coffee/Tea Server	11.99	2 Pc. Soup Bowl	4.99
Gravy Boat with Stand	6.99	Cookie Jar	13.99
Covered Oven Casserole	12.99	Battery Clock	14.99
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FRYERS MIXED FRESH 2 BREAST QTRS, 2 LEG QTRS, 2 WINGS, 2 NECKS, 3 GIBLETS LB. **49¢**

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BALLARD SWEET OR BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 8 OZ. CANS **6 FOR \$1**

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MORTON DINNERS *BEEF *CHICKEN *TURKEY *SALISBURY STK. *MEAT LOAF *WESTERN STYLE **55¢**

FLEISCHMANN'S EGG BEATERS 16 OZ. **89¢**

OLD SOUTH COBBLERS *CHERRY *APPLE *PEACH *BLACKBERRY 2 LB. **\$1.39**

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UNITED SUPER MARKETS

CAB Attacks 'Bumping' By Airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bumping, the denying of seats to airline passengers with confirmed reservations, has increased sharply over the past year, according to the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The agency said that in the year ended in June some 161,000 travelers were bumped, a 25 percent increase over the previous year.

That is equivalent to 7.3 bumpings per 10,000 passengers carried. And, the CAB said, the increase in bumping outstripped the general increase in air traffic.

"We are terribly distressed that this has increased," commented Midge Shubow of the Office of Consumer Affairs.

That agency's director, Esther Peterson, was bumped from a flight recently and Mrs. Shubow said an investigation into the practice is underway.

"There's no reason there has to be a tradeoff between lower fares and worse service," she commented.

Things were even more dismal on overseas flights, with a 49 percent increase to 17,000 passengers being bumped.

The figures cover U.S. airlines only, not foreign carriers.

The CAB noted that the statistics do not reflect its new overbooking rules which took effect Sept. 3.

Under these rules airlines have to solicit volunteers for denied boarding before bumping any passenger against his will. And passengers bumped involuntarily can receive up to \$400 in compensation.

CAB officials say they hope this will reduce overbooking to the lowest possible levels. Airlines report that some overbooking is necessary to compensate for people who make reservations and then do not show up for flights.

Anti-Rust Coatings In Wide, Varied U.S. Application

WASHINGTON (AP) — Manufacturers apply a number of methods to protect metal items from corrosion and the National Bureau of Standards suggests some things to look for.

The most common metallic coating is zinc on steel, known as galvanized steel. This is often used on garbage and trash cans, gutters and water pipes. The amount of zinc used ranges from one-half to three ounces per square foot of steel and the agency says the more the better.

Electroplating is also common for auto bumpers, flatware and appliances with silver, copper or chrome usually used as a coating. Small pin holes that can result in rust spots may develop in these surfaces. The bureau suggests cleaning off the rust, being careful not to damage the remaining electroplated surface, and sealing with lacquer or wax.

Cooking utensils and other items are often ceramic coated, which offers excellent corrosion protection.

The agency suggests shopping for items with smooth rims and coatings, linings and finishes should not be chipped.

For even more details on the causes of corrosion and how to avoid or correct the problem the bureau has prepared a pamphlet on corrosion.

It costs 80 cents and is available from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 657G, Pueblo, Colo., 81002.

COMPANY SPITTOONS
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The use of chewing tobacco is on the rise, possibly because some business establishments would rather contend with spittoons than smoky rooms. The Agriculture Department said Wednesday that output of chewing tobacco this year is estimated at about 90 million pounds.

Balloon Romance To Flower Again

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Outdoor Editor

It was Independence Day, 1882, and the citizens of Albuquerque had volunteered to go without gas service from the city's commercial coal gas system for two days. They had made the sacrifice so a saloon-keeper, Park Van Tassel, could inflate his 30,000 cubic foot balloon.

It was the start of a 96-year love affair between the New Mexico city and balloons.

At the 27th Annual Territorial Fair in 1907 a merchant and an aeronaut inflated their balloon named the "City of Albuquerque." In 1909, President Taft witnessed ballooning at Albuquerque's old fairgrounds. Then in 1971, Albuquerque resident Sid Cutter acquired a hot-air balloon for his mother's birthday. Shortly afterward, Cutter founded the Albuquerque Aerostat Ascension Association, one of the largest and most active ballooning organizations in the world. Albuquerque now boasts approximately 80 resident balloons.

The hot-air balloon world champion is an Albuquerque resident, Paul Woessner. All the world knows of Ben Abruzzo, Maxie Anderson and Larry Newman and of the trio's successful crossing of the Atlantic. All are from Albuquerque. Although the great historical event took place in a gas-filled balloon, Abruzzo and Anderson have spent many hours in hot-air balloons. Without a doubt, Albuquerque has become the Hot-Air Balloon Capital of the World.

There are two types of balloons available for those wishing to get started in the sport. One is the hot-air balloon which will be used by contestants in the 7th Annual Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta Oct. 7-15. By the way, Abruzzo, Anderson and Newman will be at the international event with their famous balloon Double Eagle II. The men will do their best to sign as many autographs as possible.

An example of the hot-air balloon is the "Ford" balloon which was flown across the United States by Karl Thomas. Hot-air balloons have also starred in the movies, "The Great Escape," "The Great Train Robbery" and "The Day of the Balloons."

To enable a hot-air balloon to rise, a propane burner beneath the envelope heats the air inside, reducing its density, making it lighter, thereby giving the envelope lift. Balloons have no lateral maneuverability. The only control is up and down. This is achieved when the pilot adjusts the heat from the burner. At different altitudes the pilot can take advantage of different wind currents — the closest you come to steering a balloon. Flying a hot-air balloon is not expensive — about \$8 for two hours worth of fuel.

The other type of balloon is gas filled, using helium, hydrogen, or other lighter-than-air gas. Gas filled balloons are expensive to operate. Gas is pumped directly into the balloon and each flight might cost between \$450 and \$550, using ordinary kitchen gas, and as much as \$1,600 using helium. At the end of the flight the gas is released and lost.

Gas balloons permit longer flights if the gas and ballast supply is used carefully, thus precluding the many take-offs and landings for tanks of propane that are commonplace for the hot-air balloonist.

Purchasing either type of balloon is on the costly side, with prices starting around \$5,100. Balloons of a special intricate design have been known to run as much as \$20,000.

A high capacity propane burner was developed in the United States in 1945, allowing hot-air balloons to be produced as a practical sport aircraft.

The man most credited with the revival of hot-air ballooning is Ed Yost. He and Don Piccard jointly became the first men to cross the English Channel in a balloon. Yost developed a rugged envelope of light-weight nylon which permitted the balloon to be used many times. The sport has made impressive gains in recent years with refinements in technique and equipment.

Balloon activities come under the auspices of the Balloon Federation of America, Suite 610, 806 15th St. NW, Washington 20005. Prospective balloonists should write for the BFA's bi-monthly journal which carries advertisements listing balloon equipment and flight training information. Training is available for both gas and hot-air balloon, but most people choose hot-air due to its lower cost and simpler logistics.

A very informative book is available at Lubbock's Mahon Public Library on the sport of ballooning. The Balloon Book, by Paul Fillingham, is a complete guide to the exciting sport. The book answers 101 questions about ballooning and includes a comprehensive flight training guide.

Several flight training schools are usually represented at the launching site of Albuquerque's Balloon Fiesta. While not time-consuming, obtaining a ballooning license isn't simple. In addition to 10 hours of in-flight training, including one hour solo, applicants for a private license must take a written FAA examination and be checked in-flight by an FAA examiner. Obtaining a commercial and instructor's license takes further hours and an additional examination.

In the end it's worth all the effort and every dollar spent to obtain a license. Ballooning is a delightful anachronism in our high-speed generation; a gentle pastime practiced by people of romantic sensibilities.

Flying in a balloon is so totally irrelevant and beautiful. It's difficult to explain the feeling and unless you fly in a balloon you'll never really know it. There's no motion in the basket; it's calm, still, stately. Since you are moving with the wind you feel no wind and you have a complete sense of detachment from everything.

Albuquerqueans discovered in 1972, when the city staged its first balloon rally, that the sport is also great fun for spectators. The following year spectators flocked to Albuquerque to witness 138 balloons from 14 countries compete in the First World Hot-Air Balloon Championships. Since then the annual fiesta has attracted not only more spectators but also more balloons.



Albuquerque residents enjoy the sight of balloons almost every weekend of the year.

Discovery

In 1976, A-J travel and outdoor editor Ted Simon counted 150 balloons at the international event. Last year, more than 200 balloons participated, making the fiesta the biggest ballooning event in world history. On the last day of the fiesta, 185 balloons were launched in 17 minutes, a world record. The result was overwhelming — the most spectacular sight of its kind anywhere in the world!

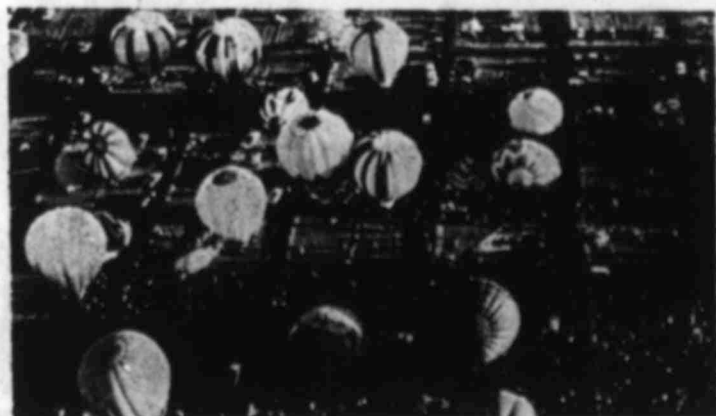
This year's fiesta, Oct. 7-15, promises to be even larger, with 270 balloons expected to participate. During the fiesta, weather permitting, races are held each day at approximately 8 a.m. Mass ascensions will occur on the first and last day of the fiesta.

To witness the fantastic sight of so many balloons in the sky at one time, be at the Simms Launch Site, west of I-25 (between Osuna Road and Montano Road) at sunrise.

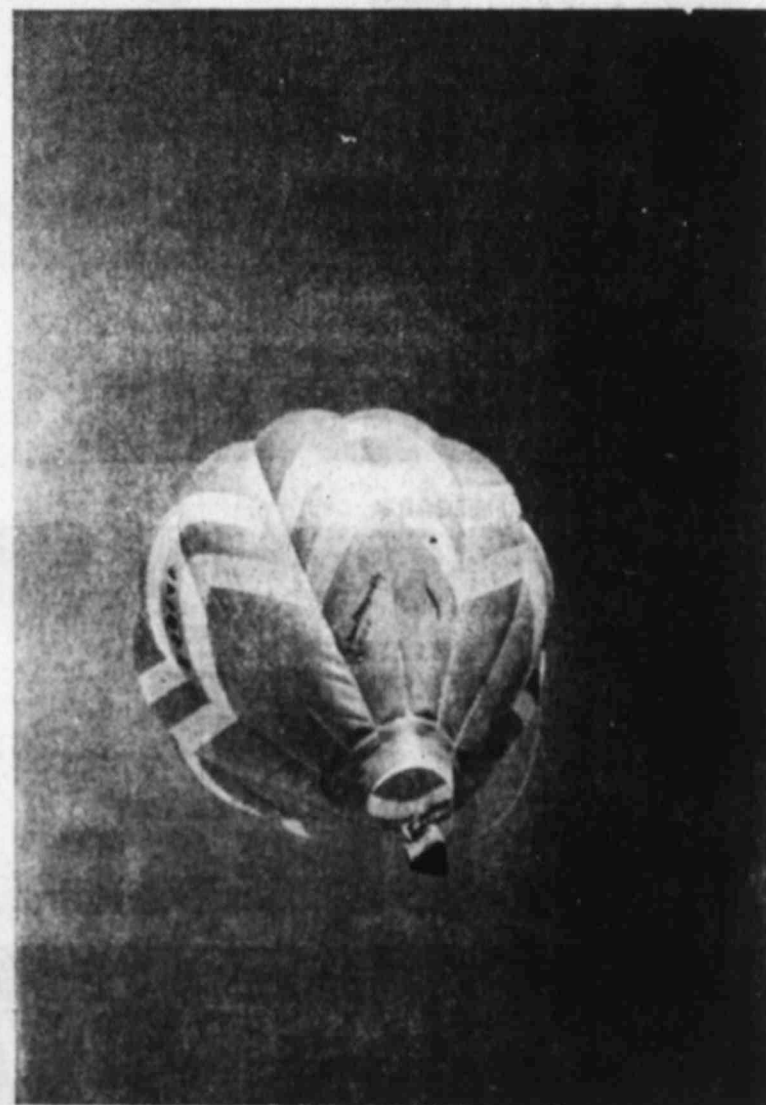
Because of ceremonies, a parade, bands, scenic tours, social functions and an Awards Bash, be sure to arrange for and confirm accommodations now if you plan to stay overnight in Albuquerque.

Ballooning appeals to every age group. Pilots come from all walks of life, from very rich to "how are we going to buy propane?" The races in Albuquerque will include housewives, engineers, students and commercial balloonists, to name a few.

You may hear the Californian who shouts the poetry of William Blake to the wind while drifting above spectators. You may meet the couple who invite passing balloonists to land in their back yard. Everyone seems to love ballooning. And in Albuquerque it's a love affair you won't want to miss during the International Balloon Fiesta.



Mass ascensions will occur on Oct. 7 and 15 during the balloon fiesta in Albuquerque.



Most flights don't go higher than 2,000 feet, assuring good viewing by fiesta spectators.



Gondola's instruments indicate temperature, direction, altitude, rate of climb or descent.



Hot-air balloons are filled first with cold air; then the air is heated by a propane burner.

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You get a \$4.00 cash refund with Proofs-of Purchase from all 8 participating products.

or You get a \$2.50 cash refund with Proofs-of-Purchase from any 5 different participating products.

or You get a \$1.25 cash refund with Proofs-of-Purchase from any 3 different participating products.

If your store should be out of Refund Certificates, you may obtain a certificate by writing to: General Mills' 50th Anniversary Refund, Box 1112, Dept. 170, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55440.

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Look for official cash Refund Certificate at participating stores for complete details!

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TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.

TO GROCER: As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will redeem each coupon you so accept for the face value plus 5¢ handling charge. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Box 900, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us. Any attempt to redeem this coupon otherwise than as provided herein shall constitute fraud. Invoices proving purchase, within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.

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Save 10¢ on one purchase of **SuperMoist™**

TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.

TO GROCER: As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will redeem each coupon you so accept for the face value plus 5¢ handling charge. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Box 900, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us. Any attempt to redeem this coupon otherwise than as provided herein shall constitute fraud. Invoices proving purchase, within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.

General Mills COUPON EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 30, 1979

10¢ Void where prohibited, licensed, or regulated. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/100 cent.

88H STORE COUPON



Save 10¢ on your next purchase of **WHEATIES®**

TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.

TO GROCER: As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will redeem each coupon you so accept for the face value plus 5¢ handling charge. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Box 900, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us. Any attempt to redeem this coupon otherwise than as provided herein shall constitute fraud. Invoices proving purchase, within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.

General Mills COUPON EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 30, 1979

10¢ Void where prohibited, licensed, or regulated. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/100 cent.

88B STORE COUPON



Save 10¢ on another purchase of **SuperMoist™**

TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.

TO GROCER: As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will redeem each coupon you so accept for the face value plus 5¢ handling charge. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Box 900, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us. Any attempt to redeem this coupon otherwise than as provided herein shall constitute fraud. Invoices proving purchase, within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.

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88L STORE COUPON



Save 10¢ on your next purchase of **total®**

TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.

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General Mills COUPON EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 30, 1979

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88C STORE COUPON



Save 15¢ on your next purchase of **Creamy Deluxe™**

TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.

TO GROCER: As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will redeem each coupon you so accept for the face value plus 5¢ handling charge. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Box 900, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us. Any attempt to redeem this coupon otherwise than as provided herein shall constitute fraud. Invoices proving purchase, within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.

General Mills COUPON EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 30, 1979

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88J STORE COUPON



Save 10¢ on your next purchase of **Hamburger Helper®**

TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.

TO GROCER: As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will redeem each coupon you so accept for the face value plus 5¢ handling charge. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Box 900, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us. Any attempt to redeem this coupon otherwise than as provided herein shall constitute fraud. Invoices proving purchase, within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.

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88D STORE COUPON



Save 15¢ on your next purchase of **Big Batch®**

TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.

TO GROCER: As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will redeem each coupon you so accept for the face value plus 5¢ handling charge. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Box 900, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us. Any attempt to redeem this coupon otherwise than as provided herein shall constitute fraud. Invoices proving purchase, within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.

General Mills COUPON EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 30, 1979

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88E STORE COUPON



Save 12¢ on your next purchase of any 5-pound or larger **GOLD MEDAL® FLOUR**

TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.

TO GROCER: As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will redeem each coupon you so accept for the face value plus 5¢ handling charge. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Box 900, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us. Any attempt to redeem this coupon otherwise than as provided herein shall constitute fraud. Invoices proving purchase, within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.

General Mills COUPON EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 30, 1979

12¢ Void where prohibited, licensed, or regulated. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/100 cent.

Butz Displays Form At Lubbock Meetings

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz today called an assistant secretary of agriculture for consumers "dangerous" and said she works to the detriment of farmers.

Speaking to more than 100 farmers and agribusinessmen at the University-City Club, Butz said Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Foreman is more effective and has a stronger political base than Secretary Bob Bergland.

"That's why she is a dangerous person where she is," Butz said.

One of his criticisms was that she was responsible, he said, for the Department of Agriculture's recommendation of 25 percent less meat in American diets.

"Carol Foreman has done for meat consumption in this country what the Titanic did for ocean travel," he said.

"I feel that if we're going to have an assistant secretary of agriculture for consumers, we ought to have an assistant secretary of labor for farmers."

Butz, secretary under Presidents Nixon and Ford, asked after the 7:45 a.m. breakfast how many farmers were in attendance. More than half raised their hands.

He spoke Wednesday afternoon at a fund-raising dinner for the Lubbock County Republican Party and Wednesday night at the West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Conference at the Civic Center.

Answering questions after his half-hour talk this morning, Butz said foreign investments in American agriculture are not presently a cause for concern.

He said a recent survey showed that only 1 percent of farm property sales last year went to foreigners, and that most of them employ Americans to operate the farms and usually work to open up an export market for the produce.

"It makes headlines when it happens because it's in large blocks," he said, "but nationally it's not that important."

Butz criticized the Carter administration for holding large reserves of grain, which he said are to be released into the market against rising prices and work to keep commodity prices down.

"They said they were going to even out the booms and busts," he said. "You notice that the first thing they mentioned was the booms."

He called for opening foreign agricultural markets and the lifting of restrictions on production.

At the banquet Wednesday night, 25 American Agriculture Movement members waited outside police-guarded doors as he lauded farmers and middlemen and urged stepped-up food technology research.

No one identified himself as a movement member today, and there was no disruption or harsh criticism of Butz at the breakfast.

Jailhouse Students Thrill At Learning

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — Suzanne Cosso's students may never see the inside of Harvard, but to a convicted burglar, drug pusher or prostitute who can't read or write the thrill of learning is reward enough.

The 33-year-old teacher concedes that being in charge of teaching the "Three R's" at Contra Costa County Jail poses certain challenges they didn't tell her about in college. Her classrooms are a solitary confinement cell and a hallway outside the jail kitchen.

Whatever fears she had about working with inmates vanished shortly after she started the job five years ago. And besides, there are "lots of deputies around."

"I don't take inmates I can't trust. I don't want repercussions from an 'F,'" she said.

Mrs. Cosso teaches both women and men at the prison. She has about 20 students at a time and has taught a total of 800 women. Thirteen of her female students have high school equivalency diplomas.

The jailhouse teacher proudly points out that none of her graduating students have worked their way back behind bars. Some, she said, have even found good jobs.

"It may sound like a small thing, but just to have them work, hold down a job, support themselves, be off welfare, off drugs...is rewarding," she said.

One case she recalled was a 21-year-old woman whom she taught to read. "She couldn't even read her last name." Many inmates cannot read at more than the third or fourth grade level.

There are other jailhouse schools, but what makes Contra Costa County's different is the individual attention given the inmate students, she said.

Even so, she added, "It takes a certain type of person to pass in these circumstances."

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M₃ S₁ E₁ I₁ Y₄ U₁ C₃ RACK 1

B₃ P₃ L₁ I₁ U₁ C₃ M₃ RACK 2

E₁ F₄ O₁ A₁ A₁ T₁ R₁ 2nd Letter Double Letter Score RACK 3

B₃ U₁ I₁ T₁ N₁ R₁ E₁ RACK 4

by JUDD FOUR RACK TOTAL TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of *your words*, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

SCRABBLE® GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD

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P₃ L₁ A₁ T₁ E₁ RACK 2 = 7

A₁ M₃ O₁ U₁ N₁ T₁ RACK 3 = 8

F₄ E₁ W₄ E₁ R₁ RACK 4 = 27

9-29-78 JUDD'S TOTAL 61

PAR SCORE 35-45

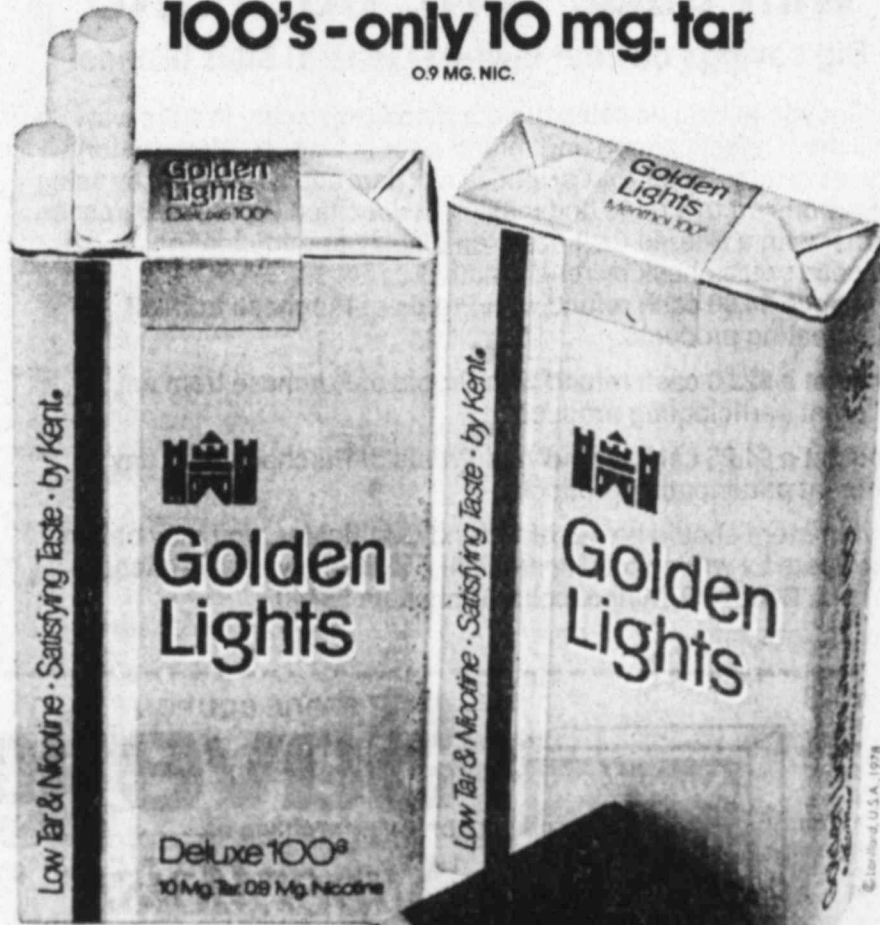
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We shortened the name...but the taste's the same. Just say

Golden Lights™

100's - only 10 mg. tar

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Kings - only 8 mg. tar

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Taste so good you won't believe they're lower in tar than all these brands:



17 MG. TAR 10 MG. NIC. 20 MG. TAR 1.3 MG. NIC. 11 MG. TAR 0.8 MG. NIC. 17 MG. TAR 1.4 MG. NIC. 16 MG. TAR 1.1 MG. NIC. 19 MG. TAR 1.3 MG. NIC. 18 MG. TAR 1.1 MG. NIC. 17 MG. TAR 1.3 MG. NIC. 19 MG. TAR 1.3 MG. NIC. 18 MG. TAR 1.3 MG. NIC.

Source of all 'tar' and nicotine disclosures in this ad is either FTC Report May 1978 or FTC Method. Of All Brands Sold, Lowest tar: 0.5 mg. 'tar,' 0.05 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May 1978. Golden Lights: Kings—8 mg. 'tar,' 0.7 mg. nicotine; 100's—10 mg. 'tar,' 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED LISTINGS

(General Class with sub-classification)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Sec. 2. Personal Not. 3. Card of Than. 4. Cemetery Loc. 5. Lost and Found

Business and Finance

6. Franchises, Investments, O. 7. Business For 10. Business Wi 11. Investment 12. Loans 13. Money Wan

Business

15. Building Ser 16. Building Ma 17. Miscellaneo 18. Professional 19. Women's Ca 20. Child Care-F

Employment

22. Of Interest 23. Of Interest 24. Male or Fe 25. Agents-Sal 26. Situation W

Education

29. Schools 30. Kindergart 31. Child Nurs

Recreation

34. Sports Equ 35. Boats & M 36. Hunting, F 37. Hunting Le 38. Travel Tra 39. Hobbies &

Merchandise

42. Farm Equi 43. Feed, Seed 44. Livestock 45. Poultry 46. Auctions 47. Miscellaneo 48. Garage Sal 49. Furniture 50. Appliances 51. Toy-Radio- 52. Musical In 53. Antiques 54. Pets 55. Machinery 56. Wanted Ma 57. Office Mac 58. Moving & I

Real Estate

61. Bedrooms 62. Unfurnishe 63. Furnishe 64. Unfurnishe 65. Furnishe 66. Mobile Ho 67. Resorts Ho 68. Business P 69. Office Spa 70. Wanted Ta 71. Farms For

Transportation

74. Business P 75. Income Pr 76. Let's 77. Accepan 78. Farms-Ra 79. Out of Tow 80. Resort Pra 81. Real Estat 82. Oil Land & 83. Houses 84. House-Bir 87. Mobile Ho

Legal Notices

90. Automobile 91. Pe Up-Van 92. Trucks, Tr 93. Motorcycle 94. Airplanes, 95. Wanted Ca 96. Repair, Pa

FOR YOU CALL

Classified ad rate in The A appear in the the same day. ing in the Sab avalanche-Journ insert.

15 WOR 1 day, per wor 2 days, per wo 3 days, per wo 4 days, per wo 5 days, per wo 6 days, per wo 7th day..... 15 days, per w 30 days, per w

These rates are for sections and a only. If special rates or target play rates app Out of town I ANCE.

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CLASSIFI Call e 400 P Per Meet P Saturday, Is call CLOSURE LI Availa 710 Avenue J Lubbock

Business Services
16. Building Materials
QUALITY Plastic Pipe and fittings for less. NSF Approved. Sprinkler, Sewage Systems, C-Tool Pipe Plastic Company, Erskine and G. 762-1822, 761-6307.

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ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
6th St. & Ave. H. (w/763-5224)

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16. Building Materials
JACK FRY
762-0333
1601 ERSKINE RD. CASH & CARRY LUMBER

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SPEEDY-ART. Signs, logos, illustrations, layout designs, 2-D & 3-D Displays, or any specialty art. We guarantee fast & reliable service. Call 795-8145, 7AM-10AM, 2PM-5PM, Monday thru Friday.

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18. Pro. Services
MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?
Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality. Research based, practical, non-judgmental, and effective. Dr. Bennett, Psychology Department, Texas Tech, 769-2784.

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18. Pro. Services
WELDERS
Wire or Stick
Apply in person. Harris & Thrush Manufacturing
701 North Ave. N

SEEK & FIND COMMON GERMAN SURNAMERS
C T E C R E E T O B I R M N O H T R K
L S J C R E N K D R E A R E O A K R E
R A C I O L D L R D C S I F W M R R E
E E H M N R N I O A V F L O W A Y U
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V I L H M Q S E R Q C O I L E H L C M
E N G I A L R S I U K D N R D I E Z E
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MACHINE TOOL REPAIRMAN
Perform various installation and repair duties on Machine Shop and Brake Equipment.
Many benefits include:
•Excellent Starting Pay with
•Paid Pension Plan
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QUALIFIED MECHANICS REQUIRED
Both Farm & Heavy Duty
We Are Prepared To Offer:
1. Full Fringe Benefit Package
2. Good Working Conditions
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4. Shared Tool Purchases
5. Permanent Employment With Company Pension Plan
6. Rapid Advancement To Qualified Employees
7. Equal Opportunity Employer
8. Salary Equivalent To Qualifications
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LUTHER NORTH AMERICAN
Now Accepting applications for the following permanent positions:
LOCAL DRIVERS, PACKERS, AND HELPERS — Minimum of 6 month experience.
SALARIED LONG DISTANCE DRIVERS — Minimum of one year experience. Will travel Texas & surrounding states.
OWNER OPERATORS — Must have late model tractor primarily Texas and surrounding states. Excellent income with more time at home.
MECHANIC — Must have own tools. Set up and run shop. Gasoline equipment. No Diesels. (All applicants must be able to pass DOT physical, have commercial license (if able to obtain one), and have a clean driving record. We offer the following benefits:
•Company paid hospitalization •Company paid life and accident insurance •Nine paid holidays •Uniform furnished •Paid vacation — 1 year — 1 week, 3 years — 3 weeks •Paid Suburbs off •Company paid retirement
Apply in person at 330 33rd St. Lubbock, TX.
(If out of town please call: 806/747-3551)

DIESEL DRIVERS
New taking applications. Guaranteed 48 hour work week earning \$18,000 annually. Excellent benefits include fully paid retirement plan. An equal opportunity employer. Apply in person 8 am to 4 pm on Weekdays.
WAPLES PLATTER WEST TEXAS, INC.
408 East 50th Street

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR TANK WELDERS WELDER TRAINEES FORKLIFF OPERATORS
Bring own hood and gloves, test required. Starting pay, \$3.75 to \$4.50 per hour, depending on ability. Other openings also available.
•4 DAY WORK WEEK
•OVERTIME AVAILABLE
•WEEKLY PAYCHECK
•MONTHLY BONUS
MANCHESTER TANK, N. GARY AND CLOVIS ROAD
806

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Experienced mechanic. A working knowledge required on conventional and diesel engines. Must be able to manage people and maintain maintenance records. Top pay, profit sharing and good insurance. Contact: Richie Brotherton at (806) 455-0900.
EXPERIENCED TV technician. Good hours, good pay. Dan's TV Service, 797-8208.
EXPERIENCED Tire Serviceman needed at Shook Tire Co. Good salary, working condition, and benefits. Apply in person only, 1505 Avenue H.

REWARD!
For top body man
Salary & commission. Excellent benefits & working conditions. 5 day week.
Barrett's Body Shop
Nights, 715-476-8380
PIONEER Pump Inc. needs pump assemblers, apply in person at 8333 Brownfield Hwy, Lubbock, EOE.
CARTER'S Helpers. Experienced, helpful, but not necessary. 799-2924, after 6:30 p.m.

EXCELLENT Opportunity for experienced salesman. Sell furniture, carpet, vinyl, draperies, and etc. Good commission rates. Equal Opportunity Employer. Highland Interiors, 4033 34th.
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SERVICE WRITER NEEDED
•Modern Facilities •Excellent Working Conditions & Compensation •Excellent Fringe Benefits.
Call Gregg Boyd-Service Dept.
MODERN CHEVROLET
41st & Ave. Q 747-3211

JOHNSON MANUFACTURING CO.
1802 East 50th
8-5 Mon.-Fri.
Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

HELP
I need an experienced heavy equipment operator and truck driver.
Good pay and benefits.
For personal interview come to 405 30th Street between Bam-5pm.
Ask for Jerry Cooley

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Update Reaches 51,000 Homes in The City of Lubbock...
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For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department
762-8821

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED
Experienced job shop Machinist. Must have minimum of 2 years work on engine lathe.
Apply at 2705 Ave. H.
WAREHOUSEMAN: Must be neat in appearance. No experience necessary. Apply in person at Highland Interiors, 4035 34th.

PLUMBERS
Must be licensed.
New construction & repair. GIBSON PLUMBING & HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
5279 34th 797-4151
PLUMBER. Licensed water and gas repair and re-piping. 401 Ave. H, 744-2302.
GENERAL Maintenance: Cutting & welding help. Local, no travel. Company paid hospitalization, vacation & retirement. \$12.75 hour. Apply at the trailer house.

AUTO BODY
Experienced Metal Man with own hand tools. Commission pay \$8.20 per flat rate hour. Numerous benefits. Uniform plan. Hospitalization Insurance, Retirement plan. Vacation pay. See Heret Griffin, Alderson Cadillac 1210 19th Street, Lubbock
PART TIME busby, nights. Apply in person only Grand Central Station.

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIANS
Perform various installation and repair duties on welding and machine shop equipment.
Many benefits include:
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Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

TOPLINE ABILENE POSITION
INS. CLAIMS BRANCH MGR.
With growing independent Ins. Claim Firm, Property & Casualty. Claim Service Dept. Personnel Salary plus share of office profits, benefits and Co. auto. Unlimited future. Send confidential resume and salary requirement to Box 54, Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

FIELD Representative. Insurance sales experience helpful. Agriculture related products. Salary + commission \$18,000 potential + car + expense. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-5848.
CABINET Makers or Trainers. Open Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-5848.
WAREHOUSE-Delivery. To \$200 weekly. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-5848.
WOODSHOP Trainers. \$142.50 weekly. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-5848.
AIRCRAFT and Power Plant mechanics. Good pay. Apply Horton Aero Service, Inc. 763-5101.
CARPENTERS helpers wanted: 2008 block Erskine Road, Medlock Company.

22. Of Interest
TWO Experienced chinitists and two w/c in Fort Smith. At wages based on experience. Over time, hospital life insurance at expense. 692 or after hours, call Glass El Paso, Cal 591-8114.
EXPERIENCED BA ENRST 762-6414.
NIGHT broker man Lubbock's finest car have general broiler and a learning attitude. University Club, 2601 E. 41st.
13:30 HOURLY work Over time if desired. Consultants, 2143-A 34th.
WANTED experience Must be sober, but willing to work, please available, pay on cost. Top salary. 10m ability to perform, go and working condition. Contact Dave at Clovis Box 163, Clovis NM 13417.
RESTAURANT Equipment, electric, a lot of experience. Equip, truck furnished, instant equipment. 2143-A 34th.
IMMEDIATE openin truckers working. Willing to travel, no experience. We will pay \$300 weekly. Rapidly growing ins. group ins. available, full time. Washam Steel Const 4283.
WANTED: Offset press 29 Miehle. Top wages 29 Miehle. Top wages 29 Miehle. Top wages 29 Miehle.
NEED experienced at least 2 years. Dependable. Apply Red Wash, 19th & Quaker.
LIGHT Warehouse w/transportation. Good person. Apply in person.
WANTED: Minkhand Tulsa, Texas. Excellent will train inter. Call between 12-5pm.
ROOFERS Wanted — in all types roofing. S. Larry, I.M. Smith R. 2381, Snelling & Co. 3849. Evenings after 3:48. Ernie Erler, Pre.
TRAINER: Fee per Manufacturer. \$1 Advancement. Car \$10,000. Call Mike J. 2381, Snelling & Co. 3849. Evenings after 3:48. Ernie Erler, Pre.
HELIX Welders, C hourly. Lots of over-sional Placement Sec. 5111 34th.
MANAGER Trained, 2 years management college. Willing to be promoted. Management possible minimum 1 year. A \$1500 monthly. Pre-ment 5111 34th.
FEE Paid. Personal \$20,000 yearly. Solid background. Personal experience. Reside in local Placement Sec. 5111 34th.
INSURANCE Sales. Guaranteed pay while you learn. 792-2721.
23. Of Interest
MATURE responsible for full time sales. experience. Retail stor.
Mongomery BEAUTY SALON
HAIRSTY
-Salary
-Commission
-Paid Vacation
-Paid Holidays
-Discounts on Merchandise
Apply in Personnel D Mon.-Fri, 1 50th & Bos EOE
THE PERS PLA
Per Can
FULL job description phone, including hours, benefits, n. Call 795-9181. We're oblige!
Admin. Ass \$750-101
P/T General \$300-40
Credit Man \$600
Jr. Accounti \$700
2527 34th 7
RN'S - PA LVN'S - FU CC SHIRT I COLOI
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22. Of Interest Male
TWO Experienced job shop machinists and two welders to relocate in Fort Smith, Arkansas. Good wages based on experience. Plenty of overtime, hospitalization, and life insurance plan. Call: 1-501-783-692 or after hours, 1-501-453-4887.

23. Of Interest Female
ATTRACTIVE Professional Office needs LVN. Must enjoy children. Reply to Box 27, co Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

23. Of Interest Female
EXPERIENCED day waitress needed. Apply in person, 2401 4th.

GIFT DEPT.
EXPERIENCED day waitress needed. Apply in person, 2401 4th.
HOUSEWIVES Husing work
3:30-5:30 2 or 3 days per week. Servicing Health & Beauty Aide sections in drug and grocery chain stores in Lubbock area. Call Mrs. Borce, 795-9229 on Monday, October 2 only for interview on Tuesday October 3.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Call 747-3921 days or nights for job listings and information from the School Bulletin Board

HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT
is now taking applications for:
ASSISTANT MANAGER
TRAINEE
Qualifications:
•High School Graduate
•Good Appearance
•Good Personality
•Hard working
•Eager to get ahead in Food Industry
•Restaurant Experience, but not required
Full company benefits. Paid vacation. Free insurance, meals. Good starting salary. Paid weekly. Once with management, an incentive bonus system paid monthly. Call for interview: RICK ROGERS 744-9387 9-25

Now hiring counter help for fulltime and parttime positions, day and night shifts. Please apply in person at Security Park, 3501 53rd Road, A-18.
Pizzeria's PIZZA

PERSONAL FINANCE ACCOUNT ADVISOR
Experienced in Auto, Homeowners, Div. Fin. Customer contact. Detail-oriented. Responsible. Call Office Manager for interview.

EXPERIENCED Glass Cutter
Top salary. Advancement opportunities. Must relocate. Belts Glass, El Paso call collect, 915-591-8114.

RESPONSIBLE lady to come out home & care for 14 month old child. Night housework. Mother works nights, sleeps days. 288-5322. Collect.

GENERAL Office for insurance agency. Permanent position for mature person with accurate typing. 795-4344.

NIGHT broiler man wanted for Lubbock's finest city club. Must have general broiler experience and a learning attitude; also night dishwasher. See Chet Anderson, University Club, 2601 19th, 747-5187 ext. 61.

SELLING Luscious Cosmetics can give you good earnings. 1520 24th Place. 744-2447. Sybil Law.

ORDER Desk clerk, 40 hour week, must type 45 to 50wpm, filing, much telephone contact, good company benefits. L. D. Brinkman, 2602 Ave. A.

13.50 HOURLY warehouse trainee. Overtime if desired. Reply Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

EXPERIENCED Radiology Transcriptionist, part-time 8-12. Apply: West Texas Hospital Personnel Department, 765-9281, ext. 120.

BEAUTY Operator. Some following preferred, but not necessary. Good location. 797-5622.

WANTED experienced body man, must be sober, dependable and willing to work, plenty of work available, pay on commission basis, top salary limited to your ability to perform, good equipment and working conditions. Contact Carl or Dave at Clovis Body Shop, Box 144, Clovis NM 88101, 505-763-3447.

COMPUTER Operator 4-12 p.m. Experienced with IBM-327 series. Ability to perform, good equipment and working conditions. Contact West Texas Hospital Personnel, 765-9281 ext. 120.

OFFICE Cashier. Industrial, \$3.25 hourly. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

RESTAURANT Equipment servicer, electrical and refrigeration experience required. Good pay, truck furnished, K-Safe Restaurant Equipment, 2007 Ave. C.

ASSISTANT Manager. Trainee. Reliable, public oriented. \$700 Call Job Cain, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

WANTED lady to work in hamburger stand. Apply Brucos, 1105 E. 50th.

IMMEDIATE openings for Construction workers. Willing to work without travel, no experience required. We will train. Approximately \$300 weekly starting pay. Rapid pay raises, good bonus program, group insurance plan available, full time employment. Accepting applications only between the hours of 9am and 5pm. Washam Steel Construction, 792-4763.

BOOKKEEPER needed. Must know ten-key by touch. Apply at 1801 Ave. A.

SECRETARY, bookkeeper, 5 days week, 762-5351, ext. 200.

WANTED Offset pressman to run 29 Mielie Top wages. Call collect, 806-373-1081.

WAITRESSES. Immediate late evening shifts. Apply International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.

NEED Licensed shampoo assistant. Chez Le Femme, 4437 50th, 795-9581.

NEED experienced detail shop attendant. Must be neat and dependable. Apply Red Carpet Wash, 19th & Quaker.

EXPERIENCED operating room technician for busy surgeon's office. Salary dependent on experience. Send complete resume to: 51 Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

RETIRED lady for immediate temporary work as weekend or night receptionist-hostess in lovely setting with other retired ladies. References required. Call director, 799-8600.

WANTED Milkhand for Dairy at Julia, Texas. Experienced desired, but will train interested person. Call between 12-5pm. 806-995-3456.

EXPERIENCED Secretary needed in law office. Need good skills. Bob Hill & Associates, 762-0763.

BARBECUE Counter help, \$2.90 per hour. Debbi, 744-8223.

WANTED: Matur man and wife to help care for active elderly lady. Some yard work. Duties approximately 7:00-10:00. Call 744-5566 or 795-1206.

EXPERIENCED Secretary needed in law office. Need good skills. Bob Hill & Associates, 762-0763.

BOOKKEEPER Office manager. Must be good with our customers but tough with everyone else. One girl office. Good experience. Must be a good typist. Good salary and future. 797-2222.

Wanted: Good person, 3 & G 423 30th.

EXPERIENCED secretary, general accounts receivable, typist and receptionist. Call Paul, 744-4444.

RETAIL sales lady. Past retail experience helpful. Apply in person Monday or Tuesday, Southwestern Turquoise, South Plains Mall.

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EXPERIENCED secretary, general accounts receivable, typist and receptionist. Call Paul, 744-4444.

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CAPROCK CENTER 50th AND CANTON
No Phone Calls Taking Applications
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Are you interested in a career in the record and book business? We have openings which will lead to retail management positions in early 1979. Training program will be in Amarillo for a management position; moving expenses paid, incentive program, profit sharing. An excellent career opportunity for a person with the ability to get things done.
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EARN EXTRA SPENDING MONEY selling soft drinks in the stands at Jones Stadium for the Texas Tech football game - Saturday, September 30th, 1978! Bring \$9.00 to the double T at Jones Stadium, 5:30 P.M., SEPTEMBER 23rd. EARN 12% COMMISSION ON SALES!!

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WANTED: Manager, trainee and Assistant Manager. Experience helpful but not necessary. Salary plus commission. Profit sharing, medical, stock options plus other company benefits.
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Now Has Opening For FULL TIME COMMISSIONED SALES SPECIALIST in MEN'S CLOTHING
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22. Of Interest Male

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

EXPERIENCED Glass Cutter

RESPONSIBLE lady to come out home & care for 14 month old child.

GENERAL Office for insurance agency.

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SECRETARY, bookkeeper, 5 days week, 762-5351, ext. 200.

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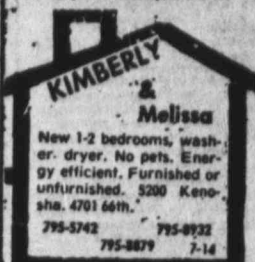
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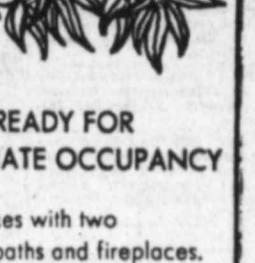
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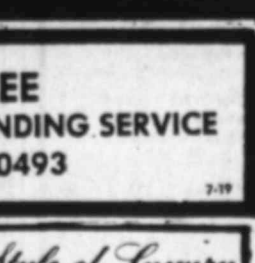
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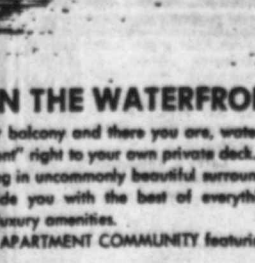
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A lot of... Livability... 16TH AND AVENUE R



Morocco... Quiet apartments for mature adults... Beautifully landscaped court yards, pools...



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84. Houses

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OWNER must sell! Sharp, clean 3-2-1 home, dining, beamed den,

THE family who cares about schools will want this 3-2-1. Will VA. Inquire now, won't last!

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WOLFORTH, Located behind American Bank of Commerce. Step

HAPPINESS is...Country Living! Let us put you in this spacious

ENCLOSED POOL! 6022 Norfolk This is as beautifully landscaped

NEIGHBORHOOD! Three bedrooms, two bath home

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84. Houses

BY OWNER 2 bedroom house with separate office or efficiency

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5500 BELOW APPRAISAL Melonie Park South

WILL Trade — Country home, Modern guest house, low utilities

55,000 MOVE-IN Costs, 542,500, 3 bedroom, convenient to 82nd—T1

FORMAL Living, dining-Den-Kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 Bath

SHARP Duplex, 310,700 equity, 134,950. Brick, refrigerated air, low

SOMEbody is Now! Affordable 3 bedroom (isolated master) corner

NEW FHA, brick, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, gas built-in range

EXCELLENT location 4-2-2 fireplace, corner lot, Lettich

BY OWNER 3-2-2 corner lot, Triple drive, large patio, storage house

EXCELLENT location!!! 3-1-1, good starter home or rental property

COUNTRY Living! One acre West 34th Street, 4-2-1-2, Trade

QUAKER Heights, 3-2-2, beautiful 3 1/2 bath, Spanish style Great location

PARKWAY! Bargain! 3 bedroom, garage, low move-in. Cost!

408 AVENUE G, Hale Center, Nice 3 1/2, Large living, kitchen & utility

OFF Indiana, Sharp property! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air

HOUSE of Distinction for Sale! By Owner. New and built by quality

A BERNATYV, 1 bedroom, Good lot home, 5300 equity, Low payments

I OWN THIS Little Gem myself! But I'd rather have it. Its got

NEW Homes from 53,500. FHA-VA available. Call Monroe, 797-0777

FOR Sale By Owner, 3 bedroom, double car, beamed ceiling, fireplace

3 BEDROOM house plus rental! Tech area, 526,950. Mark Beavers

3 ACRES, 5 room house, fruit trees, garden, Cooper bus to door

MAGNIFICENT View of Lake Ransom from balcony of No. 1

2102 70th 745-4407

By Appointment Only

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

TOO MANY EXTRAS to describe in 1 ad! 3-2-2. David, 797-3655

OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER Saturday and Sunday 1PM-4PM

NEAR Tech 2 Bedrooms, Fireplace, Large lot, Rental unit, Central

OWNER Will sell FHA or VA, exceptionally nice 4 bedroom, Close

VA TWO Story, 4-3-2 Nothing down, moving cost if you desire. 2338

JUST Listed, Sharp, 2-1-1 in Lynde

3919 57th, Will Trade, must see to appreciate. VETERAN, paid and

7409 TOPEKA, Open daily! 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, Storm window, intercom

SEE today! Fine 4-2-1 brick home in Crestview addition, Inside Loop

LET your renter pay 1/2 in this lovely 3-2-2 home with apartment

NO QUALIFYING! Equity \$13,250. All goodies + pool lot! Wanda: 797-1020

REDUCED! 1912 6th, 900 move in, VA! \$40,950. Sharp! All extras

CHECK 1612 5th Street, I'm a beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath with all

134,400. FHA! Near Tech 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Large den, Isolated

OWNER Ready — VA, FHA, excellent location of North Quaker

VA! Near Reese-Tech-LCC, Large, roomy, Aubrey, 795-4640

3-2-1 Sunken den, FF, 151,200 — 3-2-3, excellent location, VA, RE-NEW

JAMES, Martha, 799-4495, Century 21

HERE'S the needle in the haystack, \$6,000 equity, 3-2-1 brick

BY Owner, 3-2-1, ample parking, big living room, separate den

WILL VA! 5 Bedroom house, 15 Acres, 3" Irrigation pump, Great

3-2-1, 1 1/2 acre, Barn, 3 Bedroom home, Speedy Gonzalez, 797-2128

YESTERDAY'S charm, quiet neighborhood and location. This 3-2-2

86. H'ses—Bldg. Move HINDMAN READY BUILT HOMES HAS:

(1) 3335SF, 3 BR, 2 BATH & (2) 1565SF, 3BR, 2 bath, 1 has 2 car

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BY Owner, 3-2-1, ample parking, big living room, separate den

WILL VA! 5 Bedroom house, 15 Acres, 3" Irrigation pump, Great

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

FOR sale by owner. Moving, must sell. New 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 1/2

"COZY FOR TWO!" That's the theme of this lovely

EGENBACHER REALTY 797-7042

COUNTRY Home! By Owner! 15-20 Minutes from Lubbock, Beautiful

NEW HOMES!! RATED X XIIII For excellence in every detail!

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS SLATON! 1505 West Garcia 3-2-2

Corner lot, 4 years old, Brick, great landscaping, Price, Location!

OWNER Transferred! Anxious must sacrifice! One year old 4-2-3

SEE today! Fine 4-2-1 brick home in Crestview addition, Inside Loop

LET your renter pay 1/2 in this lovely 3-2-2 home with apartment

NO QUALIFYING! Equity \$13,250. All goodies + pool lot! Wanda: 797-1020

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

FREE Estimates on moving, unblocking, reblocking and anchoring

1974 ARTCRAFT 126X55 bedroom, 1 bath, washer-dryer, Skirted and

FOR Sale 3 bedroom, furnished, 12x50, good condition, With under-

1/3 MOBILE HOME REPAIR — Roof Leaks, Cool Seal & Rumble

ROOF PROBLEMS? We specialize mobile home repair, 3 year guar-

1975 NEW Moon, 12X51, remodeled new cabinets, plenty of storage,

WILL help individuals find buyers for their homes. Have 2 and 3 bed-

1975 TOWN & Country mobile homes, 14x72, 3 bedroom, Super

FOR Sale Mobile Home 1970 Carriage House, 12X64, 2 bedroom,

1973 14x72 CHICKASHA, furnished, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher,

MOBILE Home Moving — Local, long distance — Set-ups, repairs —

GOOD, dependable 1971 Toyota Corona Mark II sedan. Air, 4

1974 BUICK Electra, Loaded. Must drive to appreciate. 5409 47th, 795-

1970 OLDSMOBILE 98, Super clean, very low mileage, 43,000

1973 GRAND Torino, fully loaded, excellent condition, 31,200, 746-5225

1973 TORONADO, Sharp looking! Fully loaded. White with white vinyl

1974 FORD Super Van, air, automatic, clean. Can see at 3218 35th

1974 MAVERICK 6-cylinder, Loaded, excellent condition. Less than 50,000

1974 BUICK Electra 225, Loaded, excellent condition. Less than 50,000

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

COUNTRY LIVING TERRA ESTATES NORTH

LARRY ELLIOTT REAL ESTATE 797-4893

Highly call, Charles Wynn 797-2252

122,500, VA! 1 Block elementary, high school, 3 Bedroom brick,

OAK Park! Low equity, 5355 payments, 3-2-2 brick, Fireplace, built-

MAKE An Offer on this well located income property, Asking

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, 1 car garage, paneled den, wst of

2 OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-6

4210 64th: 3BR, Better than new! Huge interior

draped, Vacant! 7007 Norfolk: 4BR

OWNER 3-2-2, Baywindow, fireplace, refriger

90. Automobiles

77 LINCOLN Towncar, 4-door, dove gray, velour interior, completely loaded, 9150. Extra sharp car. 797-5400, 744-0221.

75 HONDA Hatchback, 35mpg, air, Sharp Wholesale, 799-4166, 5420 8th.

73 NOVA, Automatic, power and air, Orange, 49,000 miles, 4802 Ave. Q, 744-0221.

73 BUICK Century, Loaded, 49,000 miles, 4208 Ave. Q, 744-0221.

91. Pick-up—Van—Jeep

1978 FORD F250 custom, 3 1/2 ton pickup, Automatic, power, air, AM-FM, New tires, 3295, 2314th.

76 SILVERADO Loaded, new motor, Rear lift, 19th & V, 744-2144, 745-3219.

76 CHEVY van, 350ci, power, air, tilt, cruise, 21,000 miles, custom-zed, 2 captain chairs, ice box, sink, table, couch, closet, CB, AM-FM & 8 track, TV antenna, 5485, 797-2504 or 763-6412.

1978 CUSTOM Chevy Van, low mileage, seen at 2326 59th after 3, 815-600.

1978 DATSUN Kingcab, air, cruise, 8-track tape, AM-FM stereo, Deluxe interior, Shutt shell, black vinyl cover, Extra clean. Under warranty, 6,000 miles, 797-2805.

MUST Sell '78 Ford Crew Cab, Custom Ranger 400, F250, 4 speed, 6,400 miles, below book, 983-2631 or 983-2101 after 5pm.

3 1/2 TON LWB '77 Goodtimes Van, 13,000 miles. Call after 5PM, 799-4800.

1977 CHEVY 4WD, automatic, Scottsdale with power radio and air, Offroad tires, 20,000 miles, With gooseneck, Botes Tandem 21' trailer-flat bed and stock combination. Electric brakes. Both for \$7750, 293-8067 Plainview.

1977 SILVERADO 1 1/2 ton, SWB, power, air, automatic, 296, 4 cylinder, 792-4896, 5603 43rd.

WHOLESALE

1975 3-4-Chev. Silverado, loaded, 3295.

1975 GMC 3 1/2 High Sierra, 3295.

1973 Dodge 3 door, 1995.

1970 Plymouth Satellite Coupe 6495.

1976 Chevrolet Impala 4dr, 5295

2301 19th
Office 747-7094 792-5458-home

1977 FORD pick-up, air, automatic, 3 new tires. Exceptionally clean, pick-up (1975) 744-8225.

1977 DATSUN, white, 5 speed, long bed, air, radio, AM-FM, rear safety bumper, new brakes, tune-up, and inspection, 797-9811 after 5PM.

PICKUPS ARE OUR BUSINESS!!!

1975 Dodge Van Tradesman, 200 V-8, automatic, air, PS, PB, \$2995

1974 GMC 1/2 ton V-8, automatic, AC, PS, PB, \$1995

1973 Chevrolet Super Cheyenne V-8, automatic, AC, PS, PB, \$1995

1973 Ranger XLT loaded \$3295

1973 Explorer 1 1/2 ton V-8, automatic, PS, PB, sharp!! \$2995

SEVERAL OLDER MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

RAY'S PICKUP CENTER
1182 Ave. Q 744-1254
9-21

91. Pick-up—Van—Jeep

HORIZON VANS DEMO.

1978 Dodge Maxi-Van, factory, front-end, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, instrumentation, 300 automatic, black & silver. With red interior. Captain chairs, barrels, and sofa beds, wet bar, lights, etc. Only 2800 miles, 58,500. Call 797-2056.

Horizon Vans, 2316 4th, 745-4795

FOR Sale: 1984 3 1/2 ton Ford Pick-up, 795-3620 after 7PM.

1978 FORD van 8700 miles, loaded custom interior, many extras, 745-2205.

PICKUP '74 half ton Chevy LWB, \$2500. See at Mike's Mobile, Hwy 82, Idalou, 892-2960.

FOR Sale: 1973 El Camino new motor, needs door panel and seat covered. Best offer over \$1000. Call 747-2325 or see at 2912 Colgate.

'78 DODGE Classic Maxi van fully customized, 400 automatic, captain chairs, barrels, sofa bed, icebox & water. AM-FM stereo, cruise control. Must see to appreciate. Phone 800-266-8669, Morlon, Texas.

HOBBS pickup utility bed for plumber or electrician. Excellent condition. See at 7601 Canton Ave, 5800. Call Jackson at 745-2056.

1971 CHEVROLET 3 1/2 ton pickup, Sharp. New paint 350 automatic, power and air, \$1900. 763-5925, 747-5525.

IF you have good credit, \$500 down will buy nice 1976 Ford F-150, loaded, 2720 60th, 744-5762, 795-4668.

'72 INTERNATIONAL 1100 pick-up for sale, 795-7284 after 6 pm, weekdays. Anytime weekends.

'73 FORD Super Cab pickup, \$2995, 797-1616.

'71 FORD pickup, LWB, new 390 engine, 745-2508. Call after 5pm.

1977 FORD F100 Ranger, 302 power steering, air-conditioner, power brakes, 16,000 miles, 795-4870, 792-4238.

1971 BRONCO 4-wheel Drive, Low mileage. Reasonably priced! 2509 16th, 792-4238.

'77 DODGE 100 Van - Suburban or station wagon, 792-3442.

1974 C-10 CHEVY/NE Super 1600, 41,500 miles. Speed control, tilt, air, power, good gas mileage. Would trade for good self-contained cover camper, 792-4341, 3403 35th.

'75 TOYOTA pick-up, AM-FM stereo, tape, 5 speed, long bed, air, radio, AM-FM, rear safety bumper, new brakes, tune-up, and inspection, 797-9811 after 5PM.

HUNTER'S Delight! '74 VW "Thing". Doors and windows come off, top goes down, windshield folds forward. Custom interior, headers and radial tires. Low mileage, 13,000 miles, 745-7370, 4022 69th.

'76 VW Camp Mobile air, AM-FM stereo, 797-1249.

1978 F150 TEXAS RANGER XLT 200 automatic, color matched, \$2995, 999-5025 days, 998-5194 nights, Tahoka.

DELBERT Price's Cycle repairs - 15 years experience. Overhaul, tune-ups, cylinder boring, all repairs, 3700 miles, 2504 Colgate, 795-4177 nights.

1975 KAWASAKI 900, touring package, extra, excellent condition, 15,000 miles, \$1400, 271-2621 after 5 Spur.

'77 KAWASAKI KZ 450, low mileage, 3275, 2004 Colgate, 795-4177.

1976 BULLDOG 250 Frontier, Low mileage, \$550. See at 5014 39th.

1978 YAMAHA street bike, 400cc, 300 miles, 745-5404.

1975 HONDA GL-1000 Windjammer 111, 3,000 miles, actual, saving \$2800, make offer Call 894-7328.

1973 SUZUKI RV125 847-2645, 847-2618.

1972 HONDA 350SL, overhauled this summer, 6400, 763-3134 in good condition.

'77 GL 1000 WITH windjammer, and Eagle side car, 799-1254.

1976 YAMAHA 1740, 1402 miles, excellent condition, runs strong, 695-799-1062.

92. Trucks, Trailers

1973 INTERNATIONAL 2 ton mobile pulper - 392 engine, 5.2, air, 54400, 505-378-4740.

NEARLY new 1977 Ford F350, 1 ton stake bed truck, 8500 miles, V-8 automatic, power steering, power drums. You can't tell this truck from new! Brunken Toyota, Loop 289, east of Slide Rd, 795-0141 or 743-0303, Paul Johnson.

GRAIN Truck, 1988 GMC, V-6, engine, 18 ft bed, twin hoist, 1000 rubber, 54500 or trade 870-4747.

'78 FORD 1 ton truck, Dual wheels, flat bed with headache, Excellent for pulling gose neck trailer, 747-5673, 203 51st St.

'81 DODGE Dump truck, 5 yard dump, 50th & Quirt.

DIME 1' tandem trailer, Electric brakes, New, 828-3272.

TANDEM wheel 1971 Ford Route truck, 2 ton, new factory rebuilt engine, 73 speed transmission, Lubbock Beverage Company, 828-6221.

93. Motoc's Scooters

RED '77 Kawasaki KZ-450 4800 miles, K & N air filters, \$1550, After 5, 795-4933.

'75 YAMAHA 450, excellent shape, 1500 miles, \$750, 744-4530.

'75 HONDA CB500T, Good condition, 743-4301, after 4PM and on weekends, 745-5160.

YAMAHA MX400B, Excellent condition, Re-built motor, 17400 miles, New rear tire, 745-7736, 2344th, 743-0303.

'73 HONDA 500-Four, fairing, 17,000 miles, unique paint job, \$1200, 744-0018.

ESTER wheels on sale until November 1st. All brands, Save \$75 or more, Kawasaki Good Times, 2344th, 743-0303.

1977 KAWASAKI 1000TD, windjammer SS, 5 & W air shocks, excellent shape. Come see at 2314 4th or call 743-0303, Paul Johnson.

1973 HONDA 750 Rums & looks great! Adjustable padded backrest, luggage rack, new brakes, battery, \$2000, 795-4177.

1976 GOLDWING GL1000, 3000 miles, loaded, AM-FM stereo, C.B. radio, like new, \$3500, 1972 Honda 350SL, 5000 miles, extra clean, ferrings, 6000, (806)-439-4653.

'77 DT109 YAMAHA, Like new, 8400, 3000 miles, \$508, 120, 10-9018 after 4:30pm.

1971 KAWASAKI 100, 10-9018 after 4:30pm.

FOR Sale 1976 BMW Loaded for touring, color matched, \$2995, 999-5025 days, 998-5194 nights, Tahoka.

DELBERT Price's Cycle repairs - 15 years experience. Overhaul, tune-ups, cylinder boring, all repairs, 3700 miles, 2504 Colgate, 795-4177 nights.

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1976 YAMAHA 1740, 1402 miles, excellent condition, runs strong, 695-799-1062.

94. Airplanes-Instruct.

CHEROKEE 180, Only 60 hours since overhaul, 720 and 360 radios, E.T. Sale \$15,000 or 12 hour 18000 at Avetek 7345W, Fortson, 795-0333.

STEEN Skybolt project, 60% complete, \$3500, 799-8055, Danny Williams.

G MODEL Bonanza, 975 total time, 1500 hours, 18713, nicest in the U.S., 1525 form, 743-4822.

PASS your FAA written test this weekend. Oct. 7 & 8, Lubbock, \$99 guaranteed. Private or commercial. Executive Ground School, call collect, 505-993-9988 (24 hours), MC Visa.

'82 BONANZA V25 A, 1575 TTA & E, 6 seats, red, blue and white by Polishki, excellent interior in gold and red, 1000 hours, 3 light marker strobes, 150 ELT, 60 gallon fuel tank, changed every 25 hours, sold with annual, no trades, 744-5200, After 4:30pm, 806-799-7254, 795-4552.

1978 CESSNA 172, 300TT, full Microlite, new coms, ADF, 3 light marker, 6.5, Call 894-7328.

1977 CESSNA 172, 1100 TT, 100 SMOH, dual nav coms, ADF, TPX 3 light marker, 6.5, Call 894-7328.

FOR Rent Cherokee-6, \$400 hourly, rent, Late model, excellent condition, 795-5196, or 799-4599.

'85 CORVETTE, Factory stock, very clean. Would like to trade for plane, 795-5196, or 799-4599.

PARTNER wanted for 1977 Space 185 MPH full IFR, super Viking, Call Mike Britt, days-747-3737, ext. 282, nights, 792-6764, 346 Britain Ave, 797-2254, 795-4552.

1978 152 111, 110 TT, Microlite, Nav-com with Vor-Loc, 300 series Transponder, strobes, refueling steps, dual handsets, 795-5196, 316.533, Caddell Aircraft Service, 817-827-8261.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr's

WE BUY used, weeded, junk cars, trucks, pickups, Shorty's Salvage, 743-1584, 792-8081.

HIGHEST Price paid for junk cars or ones needing repair, 763-5979.

CASH for pickups with salvage value! Early Bird Pickup Parts, 763-9714.

WANTED: Old cars, pick-ups, wrecked, burned, junked, Perkins Wrecker Service, 828-6248, 828-3378.

WE BUY Junk Cars, Highest price paid, 763-8827.

CASH for junk cars, 7 day pickup, 762-9714.

WANTED! To buy cars, pickups, wrecked-burned-junked! 825-up, Auto Salvage Company, 745-2202.

92. Trucks, Trailers

WANTED: 40' Flat, Late model, 10,000Z wheels, Call 763-4421.

GRAIN trucks, 1978-1979 models, 17' x 27 grain beds, 745-5445.

1961 3P FRESHALF float trailer, \$2320, 1865 Open Top Van \$2320, Call 983-5042 daytime. No nights.

SCHOOLS: Buses, Several good, clean school buses, 41 wholesale prices, 744-3667, 792-5469.

WINCH Trucks for sale. Enlarge cutting, turn key job, 745-2056.

FOR sale: heathco Case 580B, wrecker bed for 1 ton truck, 3 axle gooseneck trailer, 799-5198.

'78 CHEVY Truck/trailer tandem 675, 38 grain trailer with traps, '89 Freightliner, '72 38' convertible heathco-buffin grain trailer, 808-2223, after 8:30.

'81 TRUCK Bed, Steel floor, no lift bed rigged for one, 745-2616, 828-3927 night.

FOR Sale: 1972 Ford 750 Tractor, oil field bed, weinch pin poles, tool boxes, needs repair. Call Leonard, 742-0291.

1988 C30 CHEVROLET truck with 12 foot flat bed, 40' Hobbs float, 797-8108.

TWO cotton seed trailers, One 1970 model, F, 40' long, 40' high, 12' high. One 1984 Gindy 40' long, 17' high. See at Plains Truck Center (Lubbock White trucks), 747-2883 or call Moss Garrison (806) 272-8221.

1975 CHEVROLET 1-ton, 208 engine, custom deluxe cab, 4 speed, am radio, power steering, power brakes, dual rear wheels, aluminum body, 799-4255.

96. Repair-Parts-Acces.

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS ENGINES REBUILT PARTS & SERVICE LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS 1923 Ave. Q 747-8993

WRECKING out late model complete Volkswagens. Sell all or parts. 866-4292.

350 TURBO Hydromatic transmission for 1971-75 Chevrolet, 350 Turbo Hydromatic transmission for 1970 Chevrolet, 400 Turbo Hydromatic transmission for '71 Pontiac or Oldsmobile, 903 3300, 744-9160, 792-8430.

MUST Sell '78 750K Honda, Low mileage, 763-2012, 763-6021 ask for Mike after 5pm.

2 NEW 1978 1000cc BMW's. Dealers cost! Private party. Must sell! 799-7428.

CHOPPER - 1948 Harley Davidson Pan Head. Very good condition. Loaded!! \$2500, 799-6697, 799-7428.

1977 BMW 1000, Windjammer, custom seat, \$3195, 742-2631.

'55 CHEVY 1-2 ton pickup with large rear window. Ideal for restoration, sell or make a trade on touring bike, 799-5024.

1976 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, 5575, nice, only 1000 miles, 2626 26th, 747-6214.

'77 SUZUKI G7500 Good sharp bike! Reasonable price! Call: (806)-276-7720, Plainview, Texas.

'78 YAMAHA 750, Full dress, 3200 miles, fair history, phone 48,000 at E.T. Sale \$15,000 or 12 hour 18000 at Avetek 7345W, Fortson, 795-0333.

1977 HONDA 750, Wind jammer 55, Low mileage, Phone 797-6214.

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CAN-AM 250, immaculate condition, call Bruce, 742-0303.

96. Repair-Parts-Acces.

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS ENGINES REBUILT PARTS & SERVICE LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS 1923 Ave. Q 747-8993

WRECKING out late model complete Volkswagens. Sell all or parts. 866-4292.

350 TURBO Hydromatic transmission for 1971-75 Chevrolet, 350 Turbo Hydromatic transmission for 1970 Chevrolet, 400 Turbo Hydromatic transmission for '71 Pontiac or Oldsmobile, 903 3300, 744-9160, 792-8430.

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1976 YAMAHA 250 End

REGIONAL

ROUNDUP

Connally Criticizes Gas Bill

MIDLAND — Former Texas Gov. John Connally sharply criticized a natural gas bill, which was passed Wednesday, saying "it was a bad bill from its conception."
Connally was at Midland Regional Airport Wednesday to support Republican Jim Lacy's bid for a railroad commission place.
Connally blamed President Carter for going back on his word to Texas that natural gas prices would be de-regulated.
Connally also said that he hasn't made up his mind whether he will run for political office in the future.

ENMU Theater Tickets On Sale

PORTALES (Special) — Season tickets for seven Eastern New Mexico University music, theater and dance productions are on sale at the University Theatre Box Office.
The tickets will remain on sale through Oct. 7 and may be purchased for \$15, a saving of 25 percent from the individual ticket price.
Season shows include "Cabaret" Oct. 4-7, Evening at the Opera/"Hansel and Gretel" Oct. 27-28, "Veronica's Room" Nov. 9-11, An Evening of Dance Dec. 1-2, "Tartuffe" Mar. 1-3, "Of Mice and Men" Apr. 5-7 and "The Barber of Seville" April 27-28.
Special group rates, mail orders and telephone reservations are available. Non-season tickets are available at \$3 for adults and \$1 for public school students.
Eastern students with an activity sticker are admitted free to all music, theater and dance performances.

Health Agency To Review State Plan

MIDLAND (Special) — The governing body of the Permian Basin Health Systems Agency has called a special meeting to review and comment on the proposed Texas State Medical Facilities Plan.
The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the West Texas Education Building at the Midland Air Terminal.
The medical facilities plan will be used by the state's Texas Health Facilities. The agency will review this document because one-half of the population in the Permian Basin Region lives in rural areas where access to health care is limited.
Other actions to be taken by the governing body will be the review and comment on the Texas Department of Health Continuation Immunization Grant Application for 1979. Also, a resolution which recommends a common planning and funding cycle for all Texas HSA's will be considered.
The decisions made by the Permian Basin Health Systems Agency will affect the expansion of institutional health services in the region for the next five years and possibly affect the future of health planning in the state.

SPC States Country Jamboree

LEVELLAND — A fiddle trio and several country and bluegrass music groups will be featured Saturday, beginning at 7:30 p.m., at the South Plains College Country Jamboree held in the College Student Union Building.
Jamboree admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Tickets for the barbecue plate which includes barbecue beef, red beans, potato salad, beverage and dessert, are \$2.50 a person.
New SPC fiddle instructor Ed Marsh, and students Frieda Berry of Green Bay, Wis., and Joe Alger of Grants Pass, Ore., a newly-organized fiddle trio, will perform at the jamboree. The Pseudo Mountain Folks, Balance Due on the Unpaid Bills, two bluegrass ensembles, and South Plains Country, Uncle John's Band and a country/rock ensemble also will highlight the show.
The barbecue plate will be served by Saga Food Service. Reservations may be made by contacting Saga.

N.M. Peanut Valley Festivities Set

PORTALES — Eastern New Mexico University will present the Fifth Annual Peanut Valley Festival Oct. 27 through 29 at the Campus Union Building.
Several groups will perform country, jazz and bluegrass music plus a short musical presentation by Richard Cage, ENMU director of opera workshop and associate professor of music.
A special performance is scheduled by the Jack Daniels Silver Cornet Band from the Jack Daniels Distillery in Tennessee.
The festival also will include square dancing, the peanut olympics and a number of display booths.
For display booth reservations or more information, contact Kathy Stewart or Bill Martin at the Campus Union Building.

Paducah To Crown Football Queen

PADUCAH — The Paducah High School football queen will be crowned during tonight's halftime activities at the homecoming game between the Paducah Dragons and the Valley High Patriots.
Gametime is 8 p.m.
Nominees for queen include Shanna Sharp, Vicki Mahorney, Fawn Hollar and Paula Weddle.
Other festivities will include the traditional tea for ex-students at 1:30 at the high school, a 2:45 pep rally in the gym and a 7:30 p.m. bonfire at the football field.
A dance will follow the game in the Veterans Memorial Building.

Polo Games To Help Roswell Girls

ROSWELL, N.M. (Special) — The San Patricio Polo Club will sponsor the George Wilson Memorial Polo Game Oct. 8 to benefit the Roswell Girls' Club.
The benefit will begin at 11:30 a.m. with races and games for children on the Peter Hurd ranch in Hondo Valley. Polo games will begin at 1 p.m. at the polo arena located 55 miles west of here on US 180.
A concession stand will be manned by members of the Girls' Club Board of Directors.
Tickets are \$10 per car and will be sold at the gate.

WTC Enrollment Figures Given

SNYDER — Fall semester enrollment at Western Texas College reached 1,184. Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services and Registrar, said.
That figure is the same as the 1977 fall semester total. Of the total, 1,131 students are semester credit hours students and 53 are enrolled in clock hour programs.
The number of students enrolled in academic programs is up 2½ percent, while the total of students in vocational-technical programs down 10.9 percent. The number of full-time students is down 5.9 percent from the 1977 figure.

Denver City Man Killed In Collision Of Trucks

DENVER CITY (Special) — A 44-year-old Denver City man was killed and two other men injured in a two-truck head-on collision 3.3 miles southwest of here Thursday afternoon.
Donald Andrew Roberson was pronounced dead at the scene by Seminole Justice of the Peace Fronia Cox. Roberson was pinned inside his vehicle following the 4:20 p.m. collision in Gaines County.
Jesus Lopez, 48, of Denver City, a passenger in the Roberson vehicle, was in fair condition late Thursday at Yoakum County Hospital here. Lopez suffered facial cuts and possible internal injuries.
The driver of the second truck, 39-year-old George Henry Smith of Denver City, was treated and released at the hospital here.
According to Department of Public Safety Reports, Roberson was eastbound on FM 2055 in his 1976 International truck when it was involved in the collision with Smith's 1967 International truck, was westbound on the same farm road.
Services for Roberson, a native of Seagraves, are pending with Singleton Funeral Home here.
He had lived in Denver City 32 years and attended schools here. He was a 24-year employee of the W.L. Kidd Oil Co. here and a member of the Bethel Baptist Church here.
Survivors include his wife, Doris; two sons, Terry Don of Albuquerque and Leonard Lee of Denver City; his mother, Merle Smelley of Seagraves; seven sisters, Mrs. Johnny Blackwell, Mrs. Mary Williams and Mrs. Shirley Henderson, all of Seagraves, Mrs. Billy Lumpkin of Odessa, Mrs. Joann Barbee of Andrews, and Mrs. Rita Weddle and Mrs. Dorothea Williams, both of Pecos; and a grandson.

City Council Creates Committee To Study Future LP&L Options

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A nine-person committee to study the future options for Lubbock Power and Light was created Thursday by the Lubbock City Council. Committee appointments will be made at the next council meeting Oct. 12.

There appeared to be no question that the committee, proposed by Councilman Bill McAlister, would be created, but council members hit a semantics roadblock over the goals of the group.
Among other things, McAlister said he wanted the committee to study whether the municipally-owned utility should be sold, but council member Carolyn Jordan objected, saying that sounded like council endorsement of the electric company's sale.

The resolution finally approved by the council charges the committee with formulating recommendations to the council about whether the city should be in the electric business.

That includes, but is not limited to, the examination of future expansion, a greater separation from city operations, the sale or lease of LP&L, alternate sources of fuel and the possibility of LP&L acquiring the distribution system of competing Southwestern Public Service.

McAlister said the council owes Lubbock citizens "justification about whether the city should be in the utility business," adding that is the question he is asked most often.

"We shouldn't say we're 100 percent against selling — we should be objective," he said. "If LP&L is good for us, the committee will come back and tell us."

He said the "council and city staff have

Lawyers Attending Special Course

Doug Tinker of the law firm of Tinker and Dailey will be the featured speaker at a luncheon for the Criminal Defense Skills course being held today at 11:45 a.m. at the Hilton Inn.
The luncheon is part of a two-day course being co-sponsored by the State Bar of Texas and the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association.
The course is aimed at keeping lawyers notified of new developments in the law and in refining their skills in the field.

in the past been accused of trying to shun the sale of LP&L. We shouldn't be afraid to address the issue," he said.

"We need to say we have examined carefully selling the utility and keeping the utility."

Councilman Bud Aderton said he wanted the study committee to examine "making LP&L a completely separate entity" from the city. "Something concrete has got to be decided pretty quick," he added.

"It's down to dollars and cents," he said. "The old business of loyalty to one or the other (electric company) is a bunch of malarky."

McAlister added the committee should look at "is it good business to keep LP&L, or is it good politics?"

Each of four council members (Mayor Dirk West is abstaining) will name two committee members and the Electric Utilities Board chairman or his representative will serve as the ninth member.

City Manager Larry Cunningham will be a non-voting member of the committee.

Also Thursday the council: —Passed on first reading an ordinance annexing the Yellowhouse Canyon Addition southeast of Lubbock to the city.

—Divided \$156,600 in Community Development funds equally between the Stubbs School area and the Meadowbrook Villa area to use for housing rehabilitation.

—Formalized a 3 percent reduction of the Fuel Cost Adjustment passed on to electric customers and the establishment of a capital reserve fund for LP&L from 1 percent of the FCA.

—Authorized West to contract for the installation of an energy management system in city hall and the Lubbock International Airport terminal at a cost of \$58,319.

—Certified the 1978 city tax roll totaling \$1.3 billion.

—Authorized a contract with the architectural firm of Roberts & Johnson and Stiles & Stiles to design a fire station to be located at 79th Street and Slide Road.

The council approved neighborhood service (C-1) zoning on property located north of 50th Street and east of Chicago Avenue in a zone case being appealed from the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Burl Masters, appeared for landowners Harris & Cantrell, to request a change on the property from family apartment (A-1)

to restricted local retail (C-2A).

However, city planning director Jim Bertram adamantly opposed the change to C-2A, telling council members it would violate the policy established in the city's zoning ordinance on where C-2 zoning should be located and that it would encourage other landowners near 50th and

Chicago to request similar zone changes. A recent request for C-3 zoning on the same property was denied both by the Planning and Zoning Commission and by the council.
Since the zone change proponents mainly were interested in building a convenience store, the council approved the C-1 zoning which would allow such a use.

Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittleston

Figure your numbers here —

For your own permanent biorhythm number for the Physical (P), Emotional (E), and Intellectual (I) cycles, just follow these steps:

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

YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS

Step 1 — Year of birth. Read down the left hand column to find the last number in the year of your birth then go across to the appropriate decade. 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.

1910-19	1920-29	1930-39	1940-49	1950-59	1960-69	1970-79
P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
0 A8 27 7	B3 11 24	A27 24 14	B17 8 3	A13 21 26	B9 5 15	A4 18 5
1 A5 0 4	A1 13 27	A19 25 16	A15 10 8	A10 22 28	A6 7 18	A1 19 7
2 B2 1 8	A17 24 28	B14 25 18	A12 11 8	B7 23 29	A3 6 20	B21 20 3
3 A0 3 9	A18 15 31	A14 0 21	A8 12 10	A8 25 0	A0 9 22	A19 22 12
4 A20 4 11	B15 26 0	A11 1 23	B6 12 12	A3 26 2	B20 10 24	A16 23 14
5 A17 5 13	A13 16 3	A8 2 25	A4 15 15	A22 27 4	A18 12 22	A13 24 16
6 B14 6 15	A10 19 5	B5 3 27	A1 16 17	B19 0 6	A15 13 29	B10 25 18
7 A12 7 18	A7 20 7	A3 5 30	A21 17 19	A17 2 9	A12 14 31	A8 27 21
8 A9 8 20	B4 21 9	A0 6 32	B18 18 21	A14 3 11	B9 15 0	A6 0 23
9 A6 9 22	A2 22 12	A20 7 1	A16 20 24	A11 4 13	A7 17 3	

Step 2 — Month of birth. Find the corresponding numbers 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	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
A 0 0 0	B 0 0 0	B 2 1 12	B 2 6 24	B 4 5 0	B 0 20 10	B 1 16 26	B 1 16 26	B 1 16 26	B 1 16 26	B 1 16 26	B 1 16 26
B 0 0 0	B 0 0 0	B 2 1 12	B 2 6 24	B 4 5 0	B 0 20 10	B 1 16 26	B 1 16 26	B 1 16 26	B 1 16 26	B 1 16 26	B 1 16 26

Step 3 — Day of birth. Enter your day of birth three times in the figure chart, once each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I).

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

(Your Personal Biorhythm Daily Planner for 1979 is now available. Send \$4.95 to Biorhythm Planner c/o this newspaper, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, KS. 66202, 128 pages, spiral bound.)

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In the 1800's, heading West was a move in the right direction.



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Bank Of The West pays maximum interest allowed by law and we insure maximum protection on your deposits. Come by Bank Of The West and let our personal bankers get you and your money moving in the right direction. Member FDIC.



BANK OF THE WEST
Make a move in the right direction. ➡ GO WEST
in South Plains Mall

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



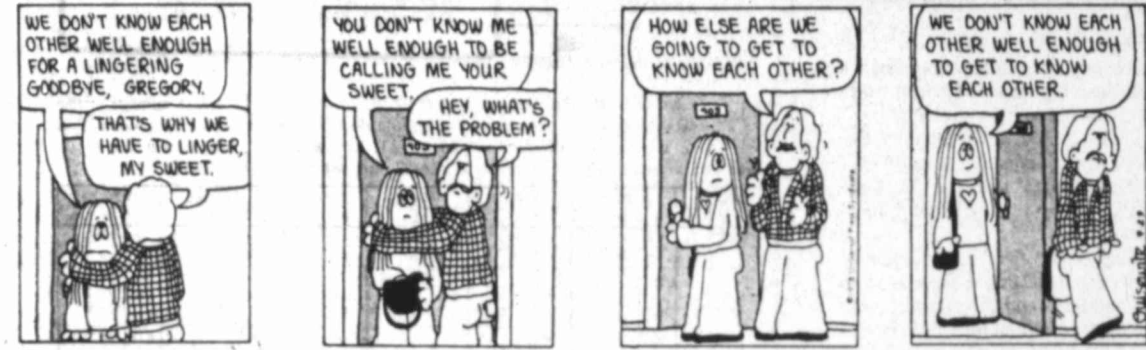
RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNE



CATHY

By Cathy Guisewite



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVILLI



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



ARCHIE

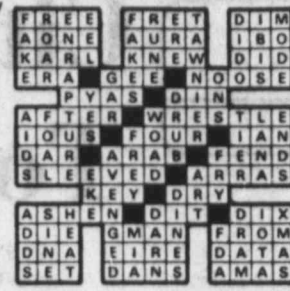
By BOB MANTANA



ACROSS

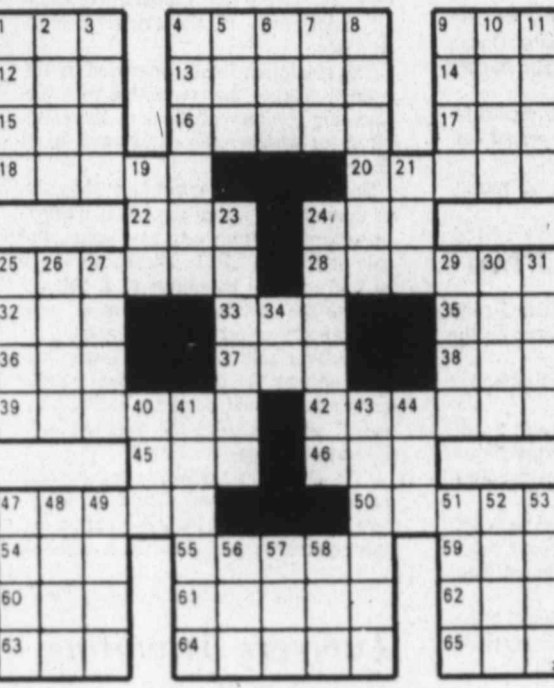
- 1 Appetite
- 4 Ancient civilization
- 9 Police alert
- 12 Constellation
- 13 Talk foolishly
- 14 Jacob's first wife
- 15 Poisonous snake
- 16 Ready for action (2 wds.)
- 17 Constellation
- 18 Male bovine
- 20 Makes pig sounds
- 22 Broke bread
- 24 Dunderhead
- 25 imbue
- 28 Report
- 32 Auto club
- 33 Regret
- 35 City in Oklahoma
- 36 Mountains (abbr.)
- 37 Public house
- 38 Jet
- 39 Plagon
- 42 Floods

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN

- 1 Ah me
- 2 Nuisance
- 3 Soupin shark
- 4 Organized athletics
- 5 Ornamental vase
- 6 Dolly
- 7 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
- 8 Rest
- 9 Actor Ladd
- 10 Freshen
- 11 Slant
- 19 — de Cologne
- 21 Doctrine
- 23 More uncanny
- 24 Atonement
- 25 Poetic foot
- 26 Group of Western allies
- 27 Ramadan
- 29 Lazy bums
- 30 Without work
- 31 Beams
- 34 French article
- 40 Heraldic cross
- 41 Fats
- 43 Eviction (abbr.)
- 44 One (Fr.)
- 45 Cut-price deal
- 48 On
- 49 Speck of dust
- 51 Chalice cover
- 52 Words of understanding (2 wds.)
- 53 Throat-clearing word
- 56 Depression initials
- 57 Pot
- 58 Hawaiian instrument (abbr.)



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



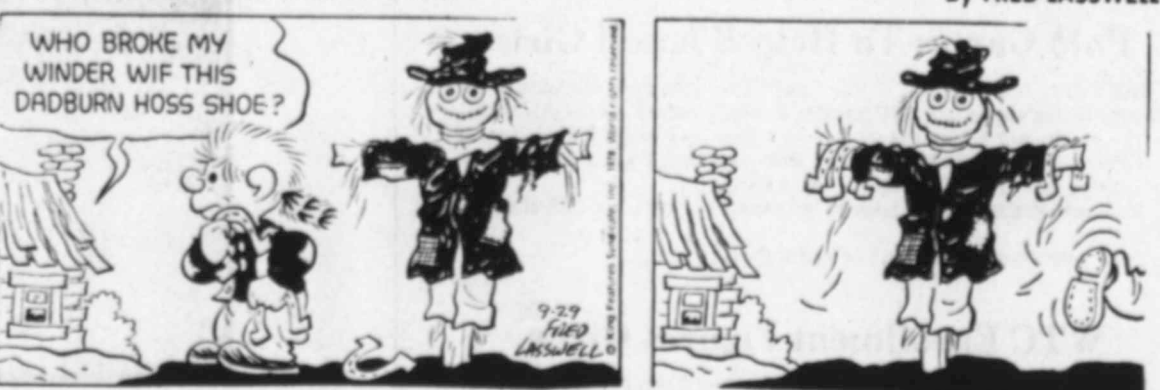
SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



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RON F against Ar ing-game hit 18 of 3 Chuck Hix 48 for 283 Auburn. A scored on against T Reeves w came in ju turn 'em a Club lunu tables... At that sive aide "looking a where MI South Car zona. I'd s man (Rex asked abo player me found," h of our pla the time t

WHEN 14-10 last was the fa on the roa in 1972. Conference sports les Simmons, east Louis American, as membe and more ball play

Turner, Jones Speak Minds On Contest



GODFREY TURNER

It wasn't until 1967 that the Texas-Texas Tech rivalry really heated up. But since then, it's been abuzz. Two of the main reasons for the interest building around this weekend's confrontation are receivers Godfrey Turner of Tech and Johnny "Lam" Jones of Texas. The two talk about Saturday's game.

Q.—Both teams have lost some running strength from last year. So do you expect more passing than in past meetings?

JONES — I don't really like to look in the past. The runningbacks from last year aren't here this year. That all depends on what Coach Akers wants to do. If he thinks a lot of passing is the thing to do, I'm sure he'll call it. But I don't think that us not having Earl Campbell is going to change how we approach Tech. I certainly have confidence in our passing game with our fine quarterbacks. But I would think that we are going to try to show a balanced attack and use our running game to its fullest too.

TURNER — I don't really look for a lot more passing. We pulled our tight end (James Hadnot) into the fullback spot and he's really been coming on well and I expect him to run at Texas quite a bit. He's done well in two ball games and he'll just get better. So we can look at more of a balanced offense, which means we can throw

the ball more, too. But I think both teams will have to throw the ball a lot early, like in the first quarter, to get some sort of offense established. But balance is the thing, and having a big runningback like James gives us more balance than we would have had. Nobody can ignore him. He weighs 240 pounds and is fast and can catch the ball. We as a team had to adjust to that change and we've done it. It was a super move and gave us back the running strength we may have lost. Having James in the backfield also helps take a lot of the double teaming from our passing attack.

Q.—How about your quarterbacking?

JONES — We have excellent quarterbacks in Randy (McEachern), Mark (McBath) and Sam (Ansley). Other than that I really can't say a whole lot about them. They all worked real hard getting ready for the season and they all are improved over last year, like we all are. I just heard about the Tech quarterback (Ron Reeves) and didn't realize he was a freshman. Of course I only look at defensive films on Tech so I really don't know anything about him except that he had a good game last week.

TURNER — We are all really excited about Reeves' success last week, even Tres (Adami) and Mark (Johnson). He stayed up here this summer with me and a few other receivers and worked out hard. When he came in against Arizona, after Tres got hurt, nobody was really sure what he would do, being a freshman and all. But I'll be darned if he didn't play like he had been doing it for three years. We were all pleased for him, playing in his own hometown. Of course he knows how to win, with all the success he had at Monterey in both football and baseball. But most of us knew what he could do, that he had the strong arm and could read the defenses well. He's a mature freshman. I haven't seen one that mature in a long, long time. I don't think he'll



JOHNNY "LAM" JONES

D SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday September 29, 1978

Raiders Reloading Guns For Undeclared Horns

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

It was time to remount and reload... "Za-Ro" was there...

So was that souped-up wildcat, the offensive tackle from Mississippi State, the Chinese Bandits, that environmentalist posing as a game warden, and a room filled with enthralled football players.

Here was a situation that football coaches preach: When football is fun.

For a pre-workout pep talk, Texas Tech coach Rex Dockery brought in a former football player to speak to his Raiders. And Jerry Clower didn't want to stop talking, once he got warmed up.

He didn't stop talking and yelling for 30 minutes. When it all ended, he wound up with a birthday cake, and a personalized Tech jersey bearing his old number (77) from Mississippi State.

Clower, the humorist-fertilizer salesman from Yazoo City, Miss., who has told his coon-hunting story in person and on records to millions of listeners and who was in Lubbock for an appearance at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair, presented part of his professional act for the Raiders. It was an entertainment hour

which had the Raiders in floor-rolling laughter one minute, in heart-tugging silence the next.

He recalled the days after World War II when he entered junior college, showed off his size-42 chest and 32-inch waist "in one of those Nav-vee t-shirts," and told the football coach, "I is the guy which runs with the foot-ball."

"Six weeks later, we opened the season, and I was at offensive tackle."

He spoke of the time when he sat in the stands at Jones Stadium and, asked his neighbor "What's Za-Ro doing here?"

That was the Texas Tech masked rider, he was told, and he went on to recount his reaction to the Tech tradition then of firing off this booming cannon and the wild, field-circling sprint by the masked rider when Tech scored. But, on this occasion against his alma mater, Mississippi State, there was a slipup, the ref incorrectly ruled touchdown, and the cannon and horse thundered through the stadium.

"That O-ficial walked over to Coach J. T. King on the sidelines and said, 'Coach, I made a mistake. I thought that 5-yard line was the goal, but you're not hurt;

you got the ball second and 4. But, I'll just stand here and talk a while to give you time to remount and reload."

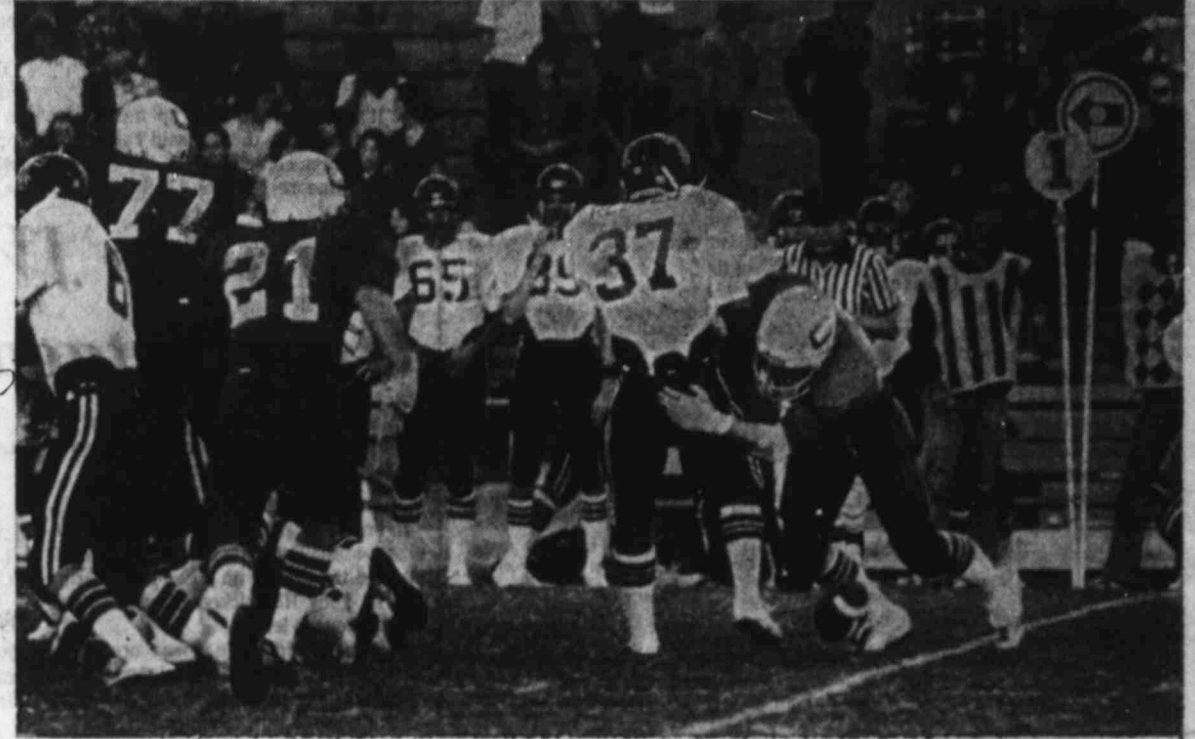
Interspersed with the jokes were his serious remarks about winning, effort and working for goals. "Football," he said, "is the only thing left today that papa can't buy for you."

"Don't believe that stuff about those other people being to big. I've seen a yellow jacket, about that long. A little ole yellow jacket can make a 2,000-pound bull jump that eight-strand bob-wire fence."

"I'd like to see one time when 11 guys — at the same time — give 110 percent effort, just to see what can be done." And he pointed to the efforts and accomplishments of the famed Chinese Bandits defensive unit at LSU in the 60's.

Clower also preached shrugging off mistakes as well as working against odds to the Raiders.

As it worked out, Thursday was Clower's 52nd birthday, and the team presented him with a cake, with the admonition, "Knock 'Em Back, Jerry," written across the top, along with the jersey.



BOUNCING BALL — Coronado defensive tackle Danny Jacobs knocks the football out of the grasp of Amarillo Tascosa running back James Johnson. Mustang defensive back Mark Fowler, No. 21 trailing the play, recovered but Coronado could do nothing with break. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams).

Coronado Blanked 19-0

Tascosa Puts In 2 Late TDs For Victory

By JIM FERGUSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Old George Jones once sang about how he'd seen his sister's name written on the washroom wall.

That's the worst feeling in the world, he harmonized.

Coronado coach Jack Quarles tends to differ with Tammy's ex.

As Quarles walked off the Lowrey Field turf Friday night, he looked over his shoulder at the scoreboard. It read: Visitors 19, Home 0.

That's not too nice either, since the visitors were the Amarillo Tascosa Rebels and the home team the Coronado Mustangs.

"I'm not making any excuses or anything," said Quarles about the loss—the second in a row for the Mustangs. "We just flat got whipped."

He continued: "Their offensive line whipped our defensive line and their defensive line whipped our offensive line. It's that simple."

Which translates to mean: The Tascosa backs made yardage and points, while Coronado's didn't.

"Oh, we had our chances all right," the first-year coach pointed out. "But we just couldn't do anything with them. Nothing."

After Tascosa's first TD, a sparkling 47-yard ramble by James Johnson, Coronado got it's first real chance to do anything.

Following Johnson's TD and Bobby Slade's extra point, which gave Tascosa a 7-0 lead with 9:16 left in the first period, Coronado took the kickoff and marched it down to the 2.

However, a strange thing happen on the way to a tie—namely the Tascosa defense. The Mustangs, using the running of four different backs—could not get over on four plays from only 2 steps out.

Facing fourth-and-goal from the one, Archie Moore, who had put the Mustangs in position with a 33-yard run, was hit by lineman Marty Leet and safety Louie Cardwell. And that was that.

"It's frustrating," said Quarles. "In the past two games, we've gotten inside the 10 on seven different times and couldn't score."

The seventh came when the Mustangs moved down to the 6 early in the final period—with Tascosa on top 19-0—only to be shut out again.

On fourth-and-goal from the three, the Tascosa defense, which held CHS to only 136 yards total offense (52 in the second half), said ugh-ugh. So Coronado was left high and dry again.

The Johnson TD, coming on Tascosa second play of the night (the first time the Rebels had the ball Cardwell fumbled and Martin Estrella hopped on it), was all the visitors needed.

However, just for insurance, Tascosa tacked on a couple of more before the

pleasant evening had ended. With 11:27 left in the game, Ray Scott bulled in from the one for Tascosa's second TD. Slade missed the PAT, leaving the Rebs on top 13-0.

The drive, consuming 10 plays, had started with 3:46 remaining in the third period.

During the third stanza, Coronado had the ball only four offensive plays. Not counting the punt, the CHS offense garnered only two yards.

Tascosa tacked on the clincher just three minutes later when Cardwell, the Rebs' second leading runner with 105 yards on 16 carries, ran around right end for a touchdown. The run failed, giving Tascosa the 19-0 win.

While Cardwell was riddling the Coronado defense with his option runs, full-back Johnson was doing his thing up the middle, winding up with 119 yards on 19 tries.

Quarles said he was "very, very surprised" the way the Rebels were able to run the ball at the Coronado defense.

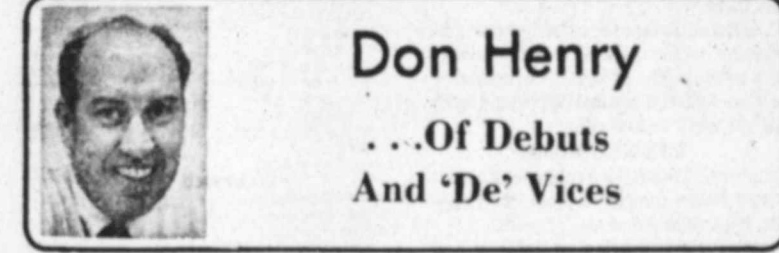
"I went into this game feeling good," said Quarles. "We had been able to defend that play (the option) without any trouble in practice."

For Coronado, Steve Cox led the charge with 35 yards. Archie Moore, the City's top carrier heading into the game, had 32 yards on 13 carries. His final 12 tries of the night netted a minus one yard.

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
	1	2	3-4
Tascosa	7	0	12-19
Coronado	0	0	0-0

STATISTICS			
	TAS	CHS	
First Downs	17	8	
Yards Gained Rushing	98	294	
Yards Gained Passing	10	38	
Passes Completed	1-4	6-10	
Passes Intercepted By	1	1	
Penalties, Yards	3-30	1-5	
Punts, Average	4-38.0	5-35.0	
Fumbles Lost	2	1	

SCORING SUMMARY	
First Quarter	
TAS — James Johnson 47 run (Bobby Slade kick)	
Fourth Quarter	
TAS — Ray Scott 1 run (kick failed)	
CHS — Louie Cardwell 23 run (run failed)	



Don Henry
...Of Debuts
And 'De' Vices

WHEN TIME AND space run short... Ron Reeves' performance wasn't the only one of freshman consequence in the SWC last week. It was a freshman, Steve Stamp, who heaved those two TD passes in TCU's win over Oregon.

One came off a fake field goal, where Stamp, as the holder, stepped back and hit the intended kicker, a freshman and a walk-on... UT-Arlington has gone winless this year, which led coach Bud Elliott to comment: "One of the local papers says we're the best 0-4 team in the area; that's because we're the only 0-4 team in the area." And this prompted UTA basketball coach Snake LeGrand to remark: "I don't know what the football coaches are worried about. They can't lose more than 11 games; shoot, two years ago, I lost that many in January."

Hands across the community dept: Rob Evans, the Tech assistant basketball coach, has been elected vice president of the Lubbock Christian College ex-students. Evans was a juco all-America while playing at LCC. New president of the alumni group is Troy Collier of Canyon... Baylor got this new punting machine, so coach Grant Teaff told punter Luke Prestridge, "This kicks as good as you, it moves just as fast, and it doesn't eat as much." So, last Saturday when Prestridge saw a center snap sail over his head, he ran back to his goal, retrieved the ball and boomed on 62 yards on the run. He returned to the bench: "Coach Teaff, let's see your machine do that..."

RON REEVES' PERFORMANCE against Arizona reminds of other opening game efforts. Baylor's Neal Jeffrey hit 18 of 30 against Georgia in 1972, and Chuck Hixon of SMU ('68) drilled 27 of 48 for 283 yards and three TDs against Auburn. A year ago, SMU's Mike Ford scored on 13 of 25 for 161 yards in debut against TCU. However, only Ford and Reeves were fresh. And Reeves' effort came in just over a half... They had to turn 'em away at Thursday's Red Raider Club luncheon — ran out of food and tables...

At that RRC luncheon, Raider defensive aide Bob Patterson allowed that, "looking at the scores last week, I saw where Mississippi got best, and where South Carolina got best, and we beat Arizona. I'd say it goes all right for the little man (Rex Dockery)..." Dockery was asked about using hand signals as against player messengers for calling plays. "We found," he said with a grin, "that some of our players would forget the play by the time they got to the huddle..."

WHEN THE FROGS nipped Oregon 14-10 last weekend at Eugene, Ore., it was the first time they had beaten a team on the road since the 35-9 win over Tulsa in 1972... It's called the Trans America Conference, and it's a basketball-spring sports league with Centenary, Hardin-Simmons, Mercer (Macon, Ga.), Northeast Louisiana, Oklahoma City U., Pan American, Houston Baptist, and Samford as members. With the NCAA going more and more to conferences for its basketball playoff bracket, more and more

teams will be searching for league affiliations...

If it's not a "State" game, it's practically not on the SWC schedule this weekend. TCU at Penn State — After last week, the Lions may be a bit more cautious about playing a conference school. But, they're reaching for an unbeaten season, and TCU doesn't appear to be the team to stop it. Penn State by at least four touchdowns...

Baylor at Ohio State — By the time the Bears finish their nonconference gauntlet, they will be either well hardened and experienced or heavily bruised and battered. Ohio State can be mean when beaten, and it was beaten a couple of weeks ago. Ohio State by a couple of touchdowns...

Louisiana State at Rice — A year ago, LSU drubbed the Rices 77-0. It won't happen this time around, but the Owls won't have much chance at reversing the outcome. LSU by a stack...

Memphis State at Texas A&M — The Tigers slipped up on Houston two weeks ago and the Aggies are sailing along unbeaten. That UH upset could awaken the Aggies to what is possible. But, no: A&M by a couple of Hullahaloo Canek-Canecks...

Houston at Florida State — The days have disappeared into the Gulf when the Seminoles were patsies. Remember the Tangerine Bowl? This week could indicate if the Cougars are capable of making a run at Arkansas for the championship. They're playing in Florida, though. FSU in a game with basketball-like scores...

Tulsa at Arkansas — A nonconference slate of Vanderbilt, Oklahoma State and Tulsa builds confidence in young players. And the confidence continues to build. The Razorbacks by a healthy margin...

Texas at Texas Tech — Arizona is no Southwest Conference team — neither is Wyoming. The Longhorns were flat, and although their offense sputtered and is not the same without Earl Campbell, there is that defense — possibly the best in the nation — and there is Russell Erxleben — the best in nation. These factors have boosted UT-Austin into the national spotlight again. The Raiders will need all the offense they can generate against the defense-Erxleben combo. Field position and breaks could be the major factors. Texas 27, Tech 21.

No Tickets To Game

For the first time in Texas Tech history, it has a sellout at a football game.

Saturday's game with the University of Texas was thus branded Thursday by athletic director Dick Tamburo.

All that remain are standing-room-only tickets, and Tamburo said these will go on sale at the Tech ticket office Saturday at 9 a.m.

The Tech athletic director said that if there are any remaining unsold tickets, they are at Austin as part of UT's complement, and if any are available, they will be put on sale Saturday morning along with the SROs.

"We are really pleased with the response, and we are looking forward to a great crowd Saturday night," Tamburo said.

In the past, Tech has never announced a sellout situation, but last fall, the Tech-Aggie game drew a record 55,008 spectators.

Weather should not prevent a capacity crowd; forecast is for fair skies with temperatures dropping into the 60's by gametime (7:30 p.m.).

Ballesteros Takes Akron Lead

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Spain's spectacular Severiano Ballesteros, at 21 the youngest man in the elite field, lashed his way to a 1-under-par 69 and the first-round lead Thursday in the prestigious World Series of Golf.

Ballesteros was provided the opening for his pace-setting effort when Bill Kratzert lost the lead with a horrendous 8 on "The Monster," the 575-yard 16th hole on the south course of the Firestone Country Club.

Severiano Ballesteros	35-36-69
Hubert Green	34-36-70
Lanny Wadkins	34-36-70
Hale Irwin	35-35-70
Gil Morgan	35-34-71
Tom Kite	34-35-71
Jack Nicklaus	35-34-72
Bill Kratzert	33-39-72
Lon Hinkle	36-34-72
Andy Bean	35-38-73
John Bland	36-38-74
Tom Watson	36-38-74
Lee Elder	40-34-74
John Mahaffey	37-38-75
Bruce Lietzke	37-38-75
Lee Trevino	40-35-75
Miller Barber	35-40-75
Garry Shaver	38-38-76
Bob Shearer	37-39-76
Mark Hayes	36-37-76
John Cook	41-36-77
Andy North	38-39-77
Steve McEvoy	40-38-78
Hsu Sheng-san	40-39-79
Jerry Pate	42-41-84

Ballesteros, the only man in the select field of 26 able to break par this chilly, windy day, birdied the 17th off a wedge shot to 3 feet just about the time the distraught Kratzert visited two hazards on the way to his disastrous triple bogey. He finished with a 2-over-par 72.

Defending champion Lanny Wadkins and Hubert Green were a single shot back at 70, even par on the 7,180-yard layout that played tougher than this in years.

"Firestone is extremely tough, as tough as I've ever seen it," said Wadkins.

"As dry as it is, as wind-blown as it is, it's much more difficult," said Green, who spaced his round with an eagle-3 on the second hole, then had to work hard to get it in.

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Tatum-Meadow Tilt Tops N.M. Scene

Avalanche—Journal News Service
The conference wars are a few weeks off in New Mexico, but a lot of teams will still be putting their prestige on the line in some big games this week.

Perhaps the biggest of the games in the southeast will be played by one of the state's smallest schools. In that contest, Tatum—rated No. 1 among the state's Class A schools and unscored on in two games—will line up against unbeaten Meadow, Tex., a team that hasn't been too bashful in the scoring column, either.

Tatum, spurred on by running-back Kenneth Walker (26 points) and quarterback Ronny Richards (18), has outscored Vaughn and Carrizosa by 70-0. However, the Coyotes will be running into a Meadow team that has outpointed its first three opponents by 94-6 and has yet to taste defeat in 1978.

Football fans in the Land of Enchantment will also be keeping an eye on contests between Clovis and Alamogordo among the big schools and a Tularosa-Portales shootout in the AAA ranks.

Alamogordo (3-1) and Clovis (1-2) were both ranked No. 1 in Class AAAA earlier this year. However, Alamogordo fell from the top spot after a loss to Ysleta Bel Air. Clovis, which was the top choice in the pre-season balloting and was still No. 1 after one week of the season, has gone down to 7-6 and 7-3 losses the past two weeks. The Wildcats still command enough respect to be rated sixth in the state despite their 1-2 reading.

Portales, whose only loss had been to Texas power Muleshoe, will be trying to hang onto its No. 2 statewide ranking when seventh-ranked Tularosa (1-1) comes to town. Army Salinas' Rams fattened

their record with a 16-0 blanking of defending Class AA champion Eunice, a week ago and could take a giant step toward No. 1 with a good showing against Tularosa.

Another interesting battle has Dexter, usually among the state's top AA clubs, challenging Class AA's top-ranked Estancia (3-1). And, Artesia and Carlsbad, who have been playing each other almost since New Mexico became a state, will renew their rivalry this week. The Carlsbad-Artesia series was discontinued two years ago over a controversy involving a snowed-out football game that Artesia wanted to play but Carlsbad didn't.

DISTRICT 4-AAAA				
Team	W	L	Pts.	Op
Hobbs	2	1	47	40
Roswell	2	1	36	14
Clovis	1	2	50	76
Roswell Goddard	1	2	47	40
Carlsbad	0	3	19	81

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Odessa 20, Hobbs 0; Amarillo Palo Duro 7, Clovis 2; El Paso Austin 14, Roswell 7; Albuquerque Eldorado 14, Carlsbad 4; Goddard 40, Anthony Gadsden 6.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE — Hobbs at Lamesa, Clovis at Alamogordo, Carlsbad at Artesia, EP Riverside at Roswell, Goddard at Albuquerque Rio Grande (Sat.).

DISTRICT 4-AAA				
Team	W	L	Pts.	Op
Tucumcari	3	0	91	44
Lovington	2	1	28	14
Portales	2	1	57	27
Artesia	1	2	14	61

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Artesia 20, Bayard Coble 13; Kermil 14, Lovington 0; Portales 14, Eunice 0; Tucumcari 35, NMMI 12.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE — Carlsbad at Artesia, Tularosa at Portales, Baton at Tucumcari, Lovington at West Las Vegas (Sat.).

DISTRICT 4-AA				
Team	W	L	Pts.	Op
Jal	2	1	51	19
Fort Sumner	2	1	50	20
Eunice	1	2	14	37
Dexter	1	2	33	33

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Jal 17, Wink 0; Portales 14, Eunice 0; Fort Sumner 25, Santa Rosa 0; Dexter 33, Rudoso 12.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE — Eunice at NMMI, Dexter at Estancia, Hagerman at Fort Sumner, Jal open.

DISTRICT 4-A				
Team	W	L	Pts.	Op
Tatum	2	0	70	0
Hagerman	2	1	44	42
Cloudcroft	0	3	22	58

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Estancia 20, Cloudcroft 0; Hagerman 38, Capitan 14.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE — Meadow at Tatum, Cloudcroft at Carrizosa, Hagerman at Fort Sumner.

Dunbar Running Out Of Excuses

By BOB BAJACKSON
And JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Since the beginning of the season, Dunbar coach Van Jefferson has sounded like a tape recorder.

The Panther mentor has blamed Dunbar's winless record on the inexperience of his football team. Rewind. But now, four games into the season, Jefferson admits the excuse isn't valid anymore.

Meanwhile, Lubbock High coach Rusty Talbot continues to be one of the chief donors to the Texas Tech Medical Research Center as injuries continue to plague the Westerners.

So, neither team will have the advantage as both seek victory No. 1 tonight at Lowrey Field. Kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m. The contest is the only one tonight involving UIL schools. Lubbock Christian High School entertains Fort Worth Christian, Christ The King will play at New Home, and Western Hills Baptist Academy will be playing Calvary Christian at Clovis, N.M.

"It's easy not to take up much time with what I have to say," said Talbot during a press conference at the Copper-creek Mine restaurant. "Jack (Quarles,

Coronado coach) says we have pretty uniforms." However, Jefferson didn't have any trouble finding impressive points about the Westerners.

"Lubbock High has run more offensive plays than any team we've scouted," said Jefferson. "They take full advantage of using their depth."

Talbot returned his opponent's compliment. "Watching the films against Lake View (the Panthers' last opponent), Dunbar controlled the game for almost three quarters," said Talbot. "Dunbar is definitely on the verge of being a great football team."

So, what is preventing the Panthers from greatness?

"I don't know," said Jefferson. "If I did, we wouldn't be 0-3 right now."

While searching his mind for the missing link, Talbot discussed how injuries have plagued the Westerners' offensive backfield.

"We've been forced to move No. 42 (180-pound senior David Rush) back to fullback this week," said Talbot. "David is a hard runner, but he lacks speed. He probably couldn't run out of sight in a week."

Jefferson still couldn't figure out what

the Panthers are lacking from being a winning football team.

"Whatever it is, maybe we'll find it tonight," said Jefferson.

LCHS-FWCHS

The LCHS Eagles will be the city's first team to start playing 'em for keeps when they welcome Fort Worth Christian to Lena Stephens Field tonight.

The conference matchup — and also LCHS' homecoming — is set for an 8 p.m. start.

"We're going to be using every play in the books against them," said LCHS head coach George Harper. "This is the biggest game we've played this year."

Harper pointed out that with LCHS' limited conference schedule — only three games — a win over the visitors was a must.

Both teams enter the matchup with identical 3-0 won-loss marks. LCHS has allowed only 16 points this season. Meanwhile, Fort Worth has failed to allow any kind of score.

According to Harper, though, the Eagles have one thing on their side, heading into the key tilt — revenge.

"They beat us unmercifully (35-7) last year," said Harper. "There are some kids here that still remember it too."

FWCHS, a state private-school finalist last year, sports a couple of all-stars on its roster. But that doesn't frighten Harper.

"We're beginning to mold into a good football team, now," said Harper. "Compared to what we had last year, I'd say we've improved quite a bit."

Harper said Kent Allison and Tim Howell are the only members of the team slowed by injuries. Both have rib troubles. However, both will be ready to go tonight.

WHBA-CCS

The Western Hills Baptist Academy Eagles will travel to Clovis tonight to battle the Calvary Christian School Warriors.

Western Hills will bring a 2-1 record, while Calvary Christian will enter the 5:30 p.m. CDT contest with a 1-2 mark.

However, Western Hills will go into the game without starting runningback Randy McCollum, who suffered a head injury in Western Hills' last victory two weeks ago against First Church of God.

Last week, with McCollum sitting on the bench, the Wheeler Christian defensive unit denied Western Hills a win when it stopped the Eagles on a fourth-down play. Wheeler defeated Western Hills 20-14.

Coach Jim Briggs sees strengthening of defensive tactics as well as streamlining the passing game as keys to overcoming the loss suffered against Wheeler Christian last week in Amarillo.

CTK-NEW HOME

The Christ The King Trojans will travel to New Home tonight to battle the Leopards. Kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m.

New Home will bring an unblemished

record of 3-0, while Christ The King will bring a 2-1 mark into the contest.

However, the flu has hit the Trojan camp, which has caused Coach Jim Durham to make some changes in his starting lineup.

"We've had to elevate some junior varsity people because we've had so much illness," said Durham.

On offense, fullback Luke Halsell will miss the game. Robert Bacon has been called up from the junior varsity to take his place.

Also being elevated and expected to see a lot of action are Duff Ripley and Greg Wood.

"We plan run a balanced attack even with a lot of substitutes," said Durham. "That's the way we've been practicing all year. You just can't change everything in one game."

According to Durham, New Home likes to run out of the power I on offense.

Durham believes the key to the game is being able to stop Leopard runningback Isiah Robertson.

"Robertson is the workhorse in their rushing game," said Durham. "But New Home also has a strong passing game, so we're going to have to stop both if we expect to win the game."

CITY SCHOOLS
Dunbar at Lubbock
Estacado vs Monterey (Sat.)
Christ The King at New Home
Lubbock Christian at Fort Worth Christian
Western Hills Baptist Academy at Clovis Calvary Christian

CLASS AAAA
Plainview at Amarillo
Caprock at Levelland
El Paso Coronado at Amarillo Palo Duro
Borger at Pampa
Canyon at Hereford

CLASS AAA
Dumas at Perryton
Snyder at Andrews
Kermil at Fort Stockton
Mopahans at Brownfield
Odessa Ector at Laredo Martin
Pecos at El Paso Irvin
Hobbs, N.M., at Lamesa
Brownwood at San Angelo Lake View
Sweetwater at Graham

CLASS AA
Farwell at Friona
Littfield at Lockney
Morton at Crosbyton
Oilton at Floydada
Roosevelt at Abertathy
Gardou at Loreno
Speerman at Tulia
Post at Colorado City
Crane at Tahoka

CLASS A
Bovina at Boys Ranch
Springlake-Earth at Hale Center
Mart at Petersburg
New Deal at Sundown
Balls at Kress
Vega at Sanford-Fritch
Jayton at Spur

CLASS B
Happy at Amherst
Claude at McLean
Silverton at Lubbudde
Moffey County at Sudan
Whiteface at Nazareth
Wilson at Smyer
Valley at Paducah
Sands at Lorraine (Sat.)
Dawson at Borden County
Mick at Garden City
Merton at Klondike
Meadow at Tatum, N.M.
Rule at Roby
Sterling City at Eden

NEW MEXICO
Clovis at Alamogordo
Carlsbad at Artesia
Tularosa at Portales
Lovington at West Las Vegas (Sat.)
Eunice at NMMI

Cornado JV Wins Over Estacado 26-12

Four players scored touchdowns as Coronado defeated Estacado in junior varsity football action Thursday, 26-12.

Runningback David Wynn put Coronado on the board by first scampering 57-yards to the Estacado two. Wynn then climaxed the drive with a two-yard scoring burst. Tony Hill kicked the extra point and Coronado led 7-0.

Coronado added one more score before half when Edward Austin found Lionel Essex in the end zone on an eight-yard scoring toss as time ran out on the clock.

In the third quarter, Coronado's Rick Rickman jumped on a fumbled Estacado punt in the end to account for Coronado's third touchdown.

Abel Castro added a Coronado insurance score in the final period when he rambled 16 yards for the touchdown and Hill kicked the extra point.

Estacado got on the scoreboard with one minute to play in the fourth quarter as Alvin Davis ran 25 yards to prevent the shutout.

The win evens Coronado's record at 2-2 on the year.

LHS-PALO DURO

David Garcia scored on a 2-yard run in the third quarter and David Bigham tackled the Palo Duro quarterback in the end zone for a safety as the Lubbock High School junior varsity football team edged Palo Duro 8-6.

Garcia's touchdown rallied Lubbock High, who had been trailing 6-0 after Palo Duro put the first points on the board in the opening period.

The win raises Lubbock High's record to 3-1 on the season.

LHS SOPHS-COOPER JV
Dellwayne Ivey scored two touchdowns and Tino Chapa added one more as the Lubbock High sophomores stroled past Cooper's junior varsity 26-6.

Ivey scored on 2 and 4-yard runs. Chapa, who scampered for 150 on 20 carries, dashed 30 yards to account for his touchdown as Lubbock took a 14-0 lead to the dressing room at the half.

In the third quarter, after Ivey finished his touchdown jogging, David Pierra block a Cooper punt and Sammy Molinar fell on the ball in the end zone to put the game away.

TEXAS TECH CROSS COUNTRY
Texas Tech's women's cross country team will visit Oklahoma State Saturday to compete with eight other schools in the third annual Cowgirl Jamboree.

The Raiders will run the 5000-meter course against teams from Texas, North Texas State, Oklahoma, Houston, Dodge City Community College, Texas Women's University and East Texas State.

Texas and Oklahoma are figured to battle for the top team honors but Tech has finished first and second in its two meets of the year.

Coach Beth Little likes her team's position going into the race. "I like not being picked to win. Being the darkhorse you can sneak up from behind and beat the others. That's something to strive for."

Cowboys Pick Up Ex-Cardinal Smith

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Former Pro Bowl tight end Jackie Smith is joining forces with the Dallas Cowboys, a National Football League team he once did his best to beat.

But before departing for his new assignment Thursday, the 38-year-old Smith fired a parting verbal shot at the St. Louis Cardinals, for whom he played 15 seasons.

Smith, who last December announced his retirement, was contacted by new Coach Bud Wilkinson and Assistant Operations Director in August after the Cards' starting tight end, J. V. Cain, suffered a torn Achilles tendon in training camp.

A cloak-and-dagger scene followed when Joe Sullivan, the team's director of operations, denied having made Smith an overture. Smith, who passed a physical examination, insisted the reason was his demand for a \$100,000 salary.

This week, Smith was contacted by Dallas Personnel Director Gil Brandt after Jay Saldi, the Cowboys' backup tight end to Billy Joe Dupree, suffered a broken arm in Sunday's St. Louis-Dallas game.

A trip to the Cowboys' quarters followed. And next Monday night, when Dallas travels to Washington for a game against the Redskins, the NFL's all-time leading pass-catcher among tight ends will be in a Cowboys uniform.

The retirement of Smith without a qualifying offer by the Cards for the 1978 season leaves St. Louis without compensation and Smith still miffed over the front-office position of his former team.

"If nobody contacted me, why would I get 15 x-rays?" he asked, referring to Sullivan's statement. "Of course the Cardinals contacted me. If they just would have said they didn't think it was worth paying that kind of money to a guy who might get hurt, I wouldn't have minded. But instead, they made it sound like I was begging to get back."

Smith, who played in five straight Pro Bowls beginning in 1966, is joining the Cowboys as the NFL's second-leading active receiver behind the Oakland Raiders' Fred Biletnikoff, who has 536 catches.

With St. Louis, he caught 480 passes for 7,869 yards. "I am a person who has to feel like I contributed," he said when he retired. "I don't feel like I have."

In three weeks, Smith will make a nostalgic trip back to St. Louis for a game in Busch Stadium between the Cardinals and Dallas.

"It will be one of the strangest moments of my life. I don't know I'll react," he said. "I do know this. I know I'll do my job the best I can."



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Error-Prone Cougars Matched By Opportunistic Seminoles

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston football coach Bill Yeoman has a good suggestion for horror movie fans — watch game film of any one of Florida State's first three games.

"They are really an opportunistic team in that every mistake the other team has made they've turned into seven points," said Yeoman, whose Cougars face 10th-ranked FSU Saturday in Tallahassee.

That should not be comforting to the Cougars, who have lost seven of 11 fumbles en route to their 1-1 record. Yeoman didn't like the final minute of FSU's game with Oklahoma State either.

"Oklahoma State was leading with a couple of minutes left in the half and they fumbled and suddenly they are behind by two touchdowns," Yeoman said. "Florida State scores two (touchdowns) in 19 seconds."

"This kind of stuff is really a concern to us because we have not been as careful (avoiding fumbles) as we are going to have to be. So we might as well play somebody like this that you have to be careful with."

Houston was upset 17-3 in its opener against Memphis State but came back in the second half last week to beat Utah 42-25.

Florida State is highly regarded by the Cougars as a passing team and this too, concerns Yeoman.

"If our pass defense doesn't improve, we'll be practicing a lot of kickoff returns this week," he said.

A pair of Utah passes last week were at the expense of left cornerback Gerald Cook and Yeoman said he hoped to remedy that situation before game time. He has moved Donnie Love to the position for added support.

Quarterback Danny Davis, who led UH to the Southwest Conference championship in 1976, continues to get better after sitting out last year with a shoulder separation.

But backup Delrick Brown also is improving and will get more playing time this week, Yeoman said.

"Danny was better but he's still off," Yeoman said. "We're going to give Delrick some more time this week. He put the ball in the end zone in a hurry."

Brown came in to run out the clock in the final minutes against Utah and with subs filtering into the game, took UH on an 88-yard drive and scored the final touchdown on a nine-yard run as time ran out in the game.

Houston opens SWC play next week at Waco against the Baylor Bears.

NCAA Group Defends Probe Procedures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the NCAA infractions committee defended before Congress Thursday the collegiate sports organization's investigation and enforcement procedure, saying it does provide "due process" for member schools, coaches and student athletes.

However, Arthur R. Reynolds and Charles Alan Wright, the outgoing and incoming chairmen, respectively, and three other members of the infractions committee failed to convince Rep. John W. Moss, D-Calif.

Moss is chairman of the House investigations subcommittee which has been investigating the rules enforcement program of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Reynolds, dean of the graduate school of the University of Northern Colorado, said, "The fact is that the procedures are fair and fairly conducted, and I believe that when you properly understand the ...

NCAA enforcement program ... you will appreciate that the impression which has been created is misleading."

Wright, a law professor at the University of Texas, told the committee that the NCAA procedures provide even more protection than called for in the U.S. Constitution.

"I regard the Constitution as setting a floor, below which no organization subject to its commands can go," he said. "My own concept of due process goes considerably beyond the constitutional minimum."

Moss remained unconvinced, arguing that students aren't notified by the NCAA infractions committee of charges against them but by their own schools on orders from the NCAA.

Moss complained once again about the NCAA procedure in which the university must declare an athlete ineligible even though it might think the penalty unfair, but would suffer further NCAA punishment if it didn't follow the association's orders.

"That offends every instinct I have," said Moss who ordered the NCAA investigation at the request of Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., shortly after the basketball program at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas was placed on probation in the summer of 1977.

"It is an outrageous demand on an institution," Moss continued. "I find it repugnant. I can't accept it. In my opinion, it is a denial of due process. I believe you do it for expediency."

Wright said his defense of the system was not based on expediency but "on a principle that the university has to take some responsibility."

Said Moss: "I do perceive it as an expediency and not a matter of principle."

Wright said, "I would like to see the day when we don't need an infractions committee. When an institution acts on its own. That's the way we would like to see intercollegiate athletics — each institution policing its own house."

Much of the hearing was taken up with inquiries into how the infractions committee makes a decision, especially whether it relies too much on the investigations staff and not enough on witnesses.

Santini said he believes the committee made its decision in the Nevada-Las Vegas case on what he called a "psychological predisposition of guilt."

"The school is located in Sin City and it had a coach who was 'notorious,'" said Santini. "There was a predisposition of guilt on the meagerest of evidence."

Santini referred to the charge against basketball Coach Jerry Tarkanian that he arranged a grade for a prospect in a course in which he had done little work. Santini said everyone connected with the incident, including the teacher, testified in favor of Tarkanian but the committee found him guilty anyway.

Reynolds said some witnesses who have appeared before the House subcommittee during the past year have given Congress a wrong impression of the infractions committee.

"Much of the testimony ... has left the impression that the Committee on Infractions is a 'kangaroo court' which, on the basis of flimsiest evidence, 'rubber-stamps' NCAA staff determinations, metes out inordinate punishments for trivial violations of esoteric and inhuman rules, and resists all effort to reform its processes, exacting retribution from anyone who dares to challenge its authority," Reynolds said.

"When the inflated rhetoric which has characterized much of the testimony presented to you is cleared away, the charges which have been leveled against the NCAA enforcement program are tantamount to an allegation that the Committee on Infractions and its individual members are guilty of either malfeasance or the grossest kind of misfeasance imaginable."

"I deny this in the strongest possible terms," Reynolds said.



GIVE A HEAVE—Red Raider freshman star Ron Reeves lofts a pass in the second half of the win over Arizona last Saturday. Reeves, who threw two touchdown passes in the game, will start tomorrow against the University of Texas. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

High Prices, Strikes, Unions Form Negotiated Wage Scale

WASHINGTON (AP) — A few years ago, when the National Football League and its players were negotiating a new contract, the owners floated an idea of negotiating a scale for all wages as industrial unions do.

The NFL Players Association, the union, negotiates a minimum salary, per diem expenses and sundry other items, but regular-season salaries are worked out individually.

Sargent Karch, the man who negotiated labor contracts for the NFL at the time, set out a scheme under which a player's union contract would be similar to that of an electrician or a sanitation man.

A wide receiver would make so much, depending on his time of service, a center would receive another rate and a quarterback another.

Under the 1975 proposal, although never formally submitted at the bargaining table, a rookie split end would have received \$20,000, a four-year man \$30,000 and a superstar \$65,000. A rookie center would have earned \$19,000, a four-year man \$26,000 and a superstar \$50,000. A rookie quarterback would have garnered \$25,000, a four-year man \$35,000 and a superstar \$125,000.

Management and the union finally reached a collective bargaining agreement in early 1977 which is in force through the 1980 season, calling for rookies to receive a minimum of \$20,000 and five-year men \$30,000 and, in 1980, a minimum of \$22,000 for a rookie and \$32,000 for a fifth-year man.

However, the union, in making preparation for the upcoming negotiations three years hence, has been sounding out its membership on the possibility of negotiating wage scales, but with yet another twist: everyone would be paid equally, depending on the length of service.

"The leadership is concerned with the players' share of the gross revenues," said Ed Garvey, the union's executive director. "We're raising the question of whether individual negotiations work any more."

He said the players received 45 percent of the gross revenues in 1974 but only 19 percent in 1978 because of the new television money going to the owners.

"It might be better for a wage scale for

years in the league based on a fixed percentage of the gross," Garvey said in a recent interview.

He said, as an example, the players would take 50 percent of any gross revenues and then make a determination on the method of payment throughout the league.

He said there would be no difference on position, only on service in the league.

"The incentive would be to do as well as you can so that you make the team every year," he said. "It's a team sport. You can have the greatest quarterback in the NFL but he isn't going to win games unless he has excellent blocking, fine receivers and good defense. So, arguably, no player is more important than any other player."

Garvey said the majority of the players in the NFL negotiate their own contracts and "it's a mismatch to have an athlete negotiating with a Jim Finks." Finks is general manager of the Chicago Bears.

"Even if they don't negotiate their own contracts, it's a matter of leverage and

few players have that leverage. Even if they have Clarence Darrow representing them, they are going to have a tough time."

"As long as there is an excessive amount of talent for limited positions, owners will say 'Why pay you \$70,000 when a rookie will do it for \$20,000?'" he said. "There is no incentive for owners to win now that they have the television money. They have created a situation where there is so much money available, there is no incentive."

Garvey said if the union was to receive 50 percent of the gross, which he said was \$160 million, the salaries in the NFL would be similar to the National Basketball Association, or, he said, averaging about \$135,000-\$140,000 which includes money for pensions, insurance and other fringe benefits.

Garvey said the union has visited nine of the 28 NFL teams and has received what he described as a lot of support for the proposal.

The next round in NFL labor negotiations should prove to be interesting.

NCAA Team Offense

By The Associated Press

The leading offensive football teams, statistically, among NCAA Division I-A schools.

Rushing Offense				
	Car	Yds	PG	
Oklahoma	203	1297	432.3	
Western Mich	192	990	330.0	
Fullerton St	157	960	320.0	
Texas A&M	124	634	317.0	
Virginia Tech	185	921	310.0	
Louisville	168	863	287.7	
Bowling Green	171	862	287.3	
LSU	118	574	287.0	
N. Texas St	223	1126	281.5	
Houston	114	555	277.5	

Passing Offense				
	Air	Cmp	Yds	PG
Colorado St	67	27	594	297.0
Kansas St	103	61	853	282.3
Florida	41	16	281	281.0
Bowling Green	97	60	835	276.3
California	85	51	812	277.3
SMU	64	47	779	259.7
Stanford	120	78	749	249.7
Northern Ill	76	37	674	257.0
Florida St	90	55	684	228.0
Washington St	76	48	649	216.3

Total Offense				
	Plays	Yds	PG	
Bowling Green	248	1617	565.3	
Oklahoma	243	1570	523.3	
N. Texas St	326	1895	473.7	
Fullerton St	26	117	129.0	
Houston	160	898	449.0	
Clemson	145	860	430.0	
Northern Ill	148	819	409.3	
Florida St	229	1276	425.3	
Army	97	562	281.0	
Nebraska	127	1265	451.7	

NCAA Team Defense

By The Associated Press

The leading defensive football teams, statistically, among NCAA Division I-A schools.

Rushing Defense				
	Car	Yds	PG	
Texas	97	554	227.0	
Penn St	128	171	142.7	
Cornell	124	163	135.8	
Navy	97	112	104.0	
Tenn.-Chattanooga	119	229	197.3	
Texas A&M	80	112	140.0	
Brigham Young	126	263	187.7	
Florida	94	189	189.0	
Colorado	118	172	145.7	
Iowa	96	193	199.3	

Passing Defense				
	Air	Cmp	Yds	PG
Washington	32	99	683	321.5
VMU	23	68	115	138.8
Wyoming	23	66	990	345.0
Appalachian St	37	19	141	147.0
Fullerton St	26	17	259	248.5
Boston Col	37	18	155	151.7
William & Mary	39	11	125	142.5
Texas A&M	26	16	137	163.3
Princeton	12	06	044	164.0
San Diego St	36	17	146	173.0

Total Defense				
	Plays	Yds	PG	
Texas	134	220	117.5	
Navy	117	248	134.3	
Texas A&M	127	298	149.0	
Washington	121	212	158.3	
Arkansas	109	376	188.0	
William & Mary	87	161	152.7	
Tennessee St	227	800	200.0	

LCC Tennis Squad Goes To Levelland

Lubbock Christian College's tennis team will travel to Levelland today to compete in the South Plains College Tournament.

The Chapparral unit is led by Steve Joiner and Beth Harmon, No. 1-ranked players on the men's and women's teams.

The SPC Tournament will be LCC's second outing this week. The Chaps participated in the Angelo State Tournament Tuesday. The tournament concludes Saturday.

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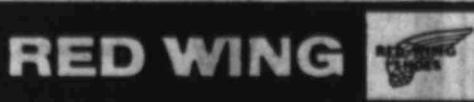
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*5-9: A & C

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Yankees Edge A Notch Closer To Third East Title

By The Associated Press
Left-hander Ron Guidry fired a four-hitter for his 24th victory of the season as the first-place New York Yankees defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 3-1 edging a notch closer to a third straight American League East championship.

The victory reduced the Yanks' magic number for clinching the division title to three, and kept their lead over second-place Boston at one game. The Red Sox defeated Detroit 1-0.

Guidry, 24-3, struck out nine, shattering the club record of 239 set by Hall of Famer Jack Chesbro in 1904. Guidry finished the game with 243.

The Yankee ace was locked in a tight duel with Balor Moore, 6-9, with the score tied 1-1 until the sixth inning. Thurman Munson opened the Yankee sixth with a single and moved to second as Reggie Jackson walked. When Moore fell behind Lou Piniella on the count, Tom Buskey relieved for the Blue Jays.

RED SOX 1, TIGERS 0
Jim Rice drilled his 45th home run and Mike Torrez pitched a three-hitter for his first victory since Aug. 18 as the Boston Red Sox edged the Detroit Tigers 1-0 for their fifth consecutive triumph.

Torrez, 0-6 in eight starts during his prolonged slump, survived unusual wildness in overpowering the Tigers as the Red Sox completed a three-game series sweep with their ninth victory in their last 11 games. He walked seven.

ASTROS 4, BRAVES 3
Righthander J.R. Richard yielded one hit in five innings of work while recording his 300th strikeout and first home run of the season leading the Houston Astros to a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Richard, 18-11, extended Atlanta's scoreless streak against the Astros to 32 innings before leaving the game after the fifth, when he developed a blister on the little finger of his pitching hand. He struck out six to hike his league-leading total to 303.

Richard himself broke up a scoreless deadlock with Atlanta rookie Larry McWilliams, 9-3, by hitting his first home run of the season, a solo shot in the third.

Reggie Baldwin's RBI double and Rafael Landestoy's run-scoring single keyed Houston's two-run seventh.

REDS 8, DODGERS 7
Pete Rose's run-scoring single, his second hit of the inning, capped a six-run ninth as the Cincinnati Reds rallied to defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-7 for a sweep of their three-game series.

The inning started as reliever Lance Rautzhan, 2-1, gave up successive singles to Rose, Dave Concepcion and Ken Griffey to load the bases. George Foster walked to force in a run, and then RBI grounders by Don Werner and Dan Driessen closed the gap to 7-5. Ken Henderson then walked and Junior Kennedy singled, scoring Driessen to make it 7-6, with pinch-runner Dave Collins going to third.

Rick Auerbach then tied the game with a pinch single, and Rose, the 10th man to bat in the inning, singled off reliever Bobby Castillo to deliver Kennedy with the winning run.

Reliever Dave Tomlin, 9-1, picked up the win.

ORIOLES 3, INDIANS 2
Rich Dauer of Baltimore tied a major league record with his 85th consecutive errorless game at second base while Jim Palmer and Don Stanhouse teamed for a four-hitter as the Orioles beat the Cleveland Indians 3-2.

It was the seventh triumph in a row for Palmer, who reached the 20-victory mark for the eighth time in nine seasons.

Palmer, 21-12, allowed two hits before permitting Jim Norris' RBI single in the ninth. Stanhouse then relieved with two on and none out.

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Bostock Eulogized At Funeral

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lyman Bostock was eulogized by his friends and California Angels' teammates today as a man who cared deeply for people.

At funeral services for the 27-year-old baseball star at Vermont Square United Methodist Church, teammate Ken Brett said, "Lyman was full of life, full of spirit."

The star outfielder was fatally shot Saturday night in Gary, Ind., while riding in a car driven by his uncle.

Bostock's widow, Youvone, and his mother, Annie, were flanked during the services by the Angels' players, led by manager Jim Fregosi, and Lyman's four brothers.

Brett said he knew of no individual more loveable and more caring than Bostock. He added, "He was a genuine individual who cared deeply for people."

Bostock signed a five-year contract with the Angels last November for \$2.7 million after playing with the Minnesota Twins three seasons. He had attended Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles and California State University at Northridge before signing a professional baseball contract.

"He enlivened our clubhouse and took us out of the darkness of defeat. But he was a winner. He enjoyed life so much because he had so little at the beginning."

Bostock, 27, who played this season for the California Angels, was shot to death Saturday night while riding in a car at Gary, Ind. After three seasons with the Minnesota Twins, he had signed a five-year contract with the Angels calling for \$2.7 million.

"When he found the road to success, his first thoughts were to help the people who had helped him," said Brett who is the Angels' player representative.

"We are all better people for having known Lyman and having him touch our lives."

There was a standing room throng of about 1,000 for the services at the Vermont Square United Methodist Church and another 500 were outside.

The Rev. John C. Bain said, "Lyman was compassionate, fair, honest, a strong competitor and generally full of fun."

The entire Angels' squad, headed by General Manager Buzze Bavasi and Manager Jim Fregosi attended the services.

services. Owner Gene Autry does not attend funerals because of personal religious beliefs.

Bostock's widow, Youvone, and his mother, Annie, were flanked by the teammates and Lyman's four brothers. His father, Lyman Sr., who had played in the Negro American League, also was in attendance along with several players from other major league baseball clubs.

There were flowers from virtually every club. The Angels' floral display depicted their scoreboard.

Following the funeral, burial was in Inglewood Cemetery.

Bostock was killed while the Angels were in Chicago on their last road trip of the 1978 season, their most successful ever.

He was visiting relatives in nearby Gary when the fatal shotgun blast was fired through the window of a car driven by Bostock's uncle, Thomas Turner. Police said the target apparently was one of two women in the car, Barbara Smith, the estranged wife of Leonard Smith who was arrested on a murder charge.

Mrs. Smith was wounded by pellets. She and her sister, another occupant, were described as godchildren of Turner.

Bostock was active in helping youth and one of the youth activities supported by the player was given \$1,000 by former President Richard Nixon on Wednesday. Nixon wrote Autry:

"I read with shock and sadness of Lyman Bostock's tragic death. He was a fine man both off and on the field. I am enclosing my check which I would appreciate your forwarding to the Teen Challengers of the Vermont Square Methodist Church."

Bostock had attended Manual Arts High School and California State University at Northridge which has established a scholarship in his memory.

During his three years with Minnesota, Bostock became one of major league baseball's top hitters and his .336 in 1977 was second in the American League only to teammate Rod Carew.

Becoming a free agent at the end of last season, Bostock chose to sign with the Angels after several other teams bid for his services.

Turner Says Team Ready

(Continued From Page One)
I have any problems with the pressure of starting against Texas. Like I said, he's been winning for a long time in high school. He's cool, calm and a good leader.

Q—How do you view your opponents? What do you see as their strengths and weaknesses?

JONES — Their defense looks improved and tough. They seem very aggressive. They look like they go for the ball real well and play smart football. I figure it will be the biggest test of our offense so far. And it will be a good test for us going to the Oklahoma game. We're not looking ahead certainly, but we should be able to see what our offense can do or can't do this week. I don't see any special adjustments we'll need to make for Tech's defense. We just have to concentrate on executing our plays the best we can.

TURNER — We know what kind of defensive team Texas has — it's excellent. The secondary and the front line are all outstanding. It might just come down to a defensive battle. They don't have Earl Campbell anymore and we lost some of our runningsback, but I think there are excellent defenses on both sides. Of course we have the young quarterback, but we've been hearing a rumor that Donnie Little might start for them. I don't know if that's right or not. They lost Tim Campbell last week and that's going to hurt their pass rush some. His backup (Dwight Jefferson) is a good athlete but I don't think he's as good a pass rusher as Tim. But he's strong and quick, although maybe we can take advantage of a weakness there.

Q—What about your team's overall progress in the first two games?

JONES — I think we're doing okay. But we do have to go out and try to improve and do what we can do best. Hopefully, we've learned some things in the last two weeks. Last week (against Wyoming) we just slacked off and really weren't up like we should have been. We have to play better and score more points if we are going to beat Tech. I know Lubbock is a tough place to play and they will really have the support in the stands. I remember two years ago it was a close game but most of their people from then are gone now. But our team is in good shape and I think we can win Saturday and win the conference. It's going to be a tight race with Arkansas and A&M and Houston and us. And it looks like SMU is for real. Texas will be there. I'm feeling good and I'm looking forward to being in Dallas for the Cotton Bowl.

TURNER — I look at two years ago when I was a sophomore and we had about 18 seniors and went 10-1. This year we have about nine seniors and we are an underdog. We know we have a good team though we are young. The older players are trying to push the younger guys along. We have a lot of freshmen playing. We seniors can think back to two years ago and what we learned when we were young and try to teach the same things and put it all together. Personally, I'm not playing like I want to play. But I worked hard last summer after missing five games last year. This year I prepared myself physically and mentally for my senior year. I'm not setting any goals like I have in previous years. They didn't always work out. So I'm just taking it game by game. You stay a lot calmer when you think like that.

Baseball Calendar

THURSDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Toronto at New York, 8 p.m.
Chicago at California, 10:30 p.m.
Texas at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Houston at Atlanta, 2
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 7
Only games scheduled.

THE STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TODAY'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE
Toronto (Clancy 18-11) at Boston (Stanley 14-2), 4:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Stewart 1-0) at Detroit (Billingham 15-4), 7 p.m.
Cleveland (Clyde 8-11) at New York (Beattie 5-9), 7 p.m.
Minnesota (Goltz 15-10) at Kansas City (Leonard 20-17), 7:30 p.m.
Chicago (Trout 2-0) at California (Tanana 18-11), 9:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Travers 11-11) at Oakland (Keough 8-14), 9:30 p.m.
Texas (Cramer 10-5) at Seattle (Parrott 1-4), 9:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York (Brubaker 4-10 or Berenguer 0-2) at Jackson (Belt 1-0) at Chicago (Rousche 14-18 and Rukow 8-23), 12 noon.
Atlanta (Bouton 1-2) at Cincinnati (Moskau 4-4), 10 p.m.
Philadelphia (Carlton 14-12 and Rutven 15-11) at Pittsburgh (Brittven 14-10 and Kison 4-4), 2:50 p.m.
San Francisco (Harlick 8-10) at Houston (Warham 9-0), 7:35 p.m.
Montreal (Sanderson 4-2) at St. Louis (Forsch 11-17), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Horton 19-8) at San Diego (D'Aquila 3-2), 9 p.m.

HOUSTON ab r h bi ATLANTA ab r h bi
Landstoy ss 4 0 2 1
Puhl cf 3 1 0 0
Leonard lf 4 0 2 0
Watson lb 4 0 0 0
Bergman 1b 0 0 0 0
Cabell 3b 4 0 0 0
JCruz rf 4 1 2 0
Gonzalez 2b 3 0 0 0
Bochy c 4 0 1 0
Richard p 2 1 1 1
Andujar p 2 0 0 0
Williams p 3 0 0 0
Forsch p 1 0 0 0
Total 34 4 9 2

HOUSTON 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 4
Atlanta 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 3
IP H R ER BS SO
E-Gilbreath, Hubbard, Bochy, Cabell, LOB-Houston 5, Atlanta 6, 2B-Landestoy, Beall, Baldwin, HR-Richard (1), SB-Emiller, S-J Gonzalez.

HOUSTON ab r h bi ATLANTA ab r h bi
Richard W 18-11 5 1 0 0 2 6
Andujar 1 0 1 0 0 0 0
Williams 1 2 3 2 3 0 0 0
Forsch 1 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Atlanta L 9-3 8 9 4 3 1 3
Garber 1 0 0 0 0 0 1
Save-KForsch (7), HBP-Emiller (By Andujar), T-3, 14-A-2, 3-60.

CLEVELAND BALTIMORE
Manning cf 4 1 1 0
JNorris lf 0 0 1 0
BBeall 3b 3 0 0 0
Thornton lb 3 0 0 1
Cage dh 3 0 0 0
Kuper 2b 4 0 1 0
Briggs cf 2 0 0 0
Dial c 2 0 0 0
Pruitt c 1 0 0 0
Griffin ss 1 0 1 0
Total 28 7 4 2

CLEVELAND 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2
Baltimore 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 3
IP H R ER BS SO
DP-Cleveland 1, Baltimore 1, LOB-Cleveland 4, Baltimore 3, 3B-Belanger, Demsey, HB-DeCinces (2), S-BBeil, SP-E.Murray, Thornton.

CLEVELAND BALTIMORE
Hood L 3-4 8 4 3 2 2 2
Palmer W 21-12 8 4 2 2 2 4
Stanhouse 1 0 0 0 1 0 0
Save-Stanhouse (24), T-1, 33, A-4, 1-63.

TORONTO NEW YORK
Bosetti cf 4 0 1 0
Baiker rf 4 0 0 0
Howell 3b 3 0 0 0
Horton dh 4 0 0 0
Velez lf 4 1 1 0
Ault 1b 1 0 1 0
McKay 2b 3 0 0 0
Ceronc c 3 0 1 0
TJohnson ss 0 0 0 0
Alberts ph 1 0 0 0
Blair cf 0 0 0 0
Total 31 14 8 20 34 1

TORONTO 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1
New York 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 3
IP H R ER BS SO
E-Randolph, Nettles, Velez, Gomez, DP-New York 1, LOB-Toronto 4, New York 6, 3B-Velez, A-3, 60-00 est.

LOS ANGELES CINCINNATI
Lopes 2b 4 1 0 0
Clemens 2b 8 0 0 0
North cf 1 0 1 0
Garvey 1b 3 1 2 1
Quaverly 1b 1 1 0 0
Cey 2b 2 0 0 0
Grote 3b 1 0 0 0
Monday rf 3 2 1 1
K H R E R BS SO
Simpson pr 0 1 0 0
Kennedy 2b 4 1 2 1
LeCoss dh 2 0 0 0
DeFris ph 1 0 0 0
Dumoulin p 0 0 0 0
Knight ph 1 0 0 0
Tomlin p 0 0 0 0
Aurbach ph 1 0 1 1
Total 42 14 8

LOS ANGELES 0 1 1 0 0 1 2 3
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1
Two out when winning run scored
E-Concepcion, Grote, LOB-Los Angeles 10, Cincinnati 12, 3B-Griffey, Concepcion, HR-Monday (1), SB-Law, S-North.

LOS ANGELES IP H R ER BS SO
Ray 7 2 3 10 2 1 2 2
Rautzhan L 2-1 1 0 0 0 0 0
Castillo 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Cincinnati 7 7 4 3 2 3
LeCoss 1 2 1 1 2 2
Dumoulin 1 1 2 1 1 2
Tomlin W 9-1 1 2 2 3 2
WP-Dumoulin T-2, 48, A-25, 34.



KNOCK 'EM BACK, JA-REE — Humorist Jerry Clower goes into one of his famed routines and draws nothing except laughter from the Tech football squad Thursday afternoon. Clower in town for a show at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair, entertained the Raiders for more than 30 minutes. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Hillcrest Tourneys
Play begins this morning at 7:30 p.m. in the golf phase and at 8 a.m. in the tennis portion of the AIA-sponsored scholarship tournament at Hillcrest Country Club.
Under sponsorship of the American Institute of Architects, the industry-related tournaments are vehicles for raising scholarship money. About \$1,500 worth of scholarships for architectural students will be handed out at noon today, following the tournaments.

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DELUXE 14" CHAIN SAW WITH SAF-T-BRAKE™ CHAIN BRAKE THAT AUTOMATICALLY STOPS MOVING CHAIN IF KICKBACK OCCURS. COME IN TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION. DELUXE ALL SO AVAILABLE.
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Pinkies West Texas No. 1 Wine Merchant
SCHLOSS KOBOLD LIEBFRAUMILCH
50.7 oz. \$3.99
Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., & Sat., Sept. 28, 29 & 30th
IMPORTED GERMAN
Hofbrau Light and Dark 12 OZ. BTL. 6 PACK \$2.69
Gooch Sausage German Brand 99c

PITTSI Dave Par... I've g... ker, stay... delphia... At his l... hosting a... "I've g... for with... team the... tional Le... At a co... what rel... "I wou... of month... referring... "I wou... coming u... Yes, it... games o... Since t... have wo... league re... The fo... aces, now... If the... that gam... Phil in a... "All th... said Park... runs batt... The P... ference I... "I don'... their line... Sen ser... Saturday... Manage... day, follo... day. "I kno... get result... all year."

Scribe Picks Raiders In Upset

Aggies Favored At Home; OSU Over Baylor

By Herschel Nissenon
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — The Oklahoma Sooners seem to be in a rut. Their scores keep getting higher — 35, 52, 66 — while the opponents' keep getting smaller — 29, 10, 7. That, however, is about to change.

"Our last two games have hurt some of our top players in the stats department," says Coach Barry Switzer, whose team has reached the top of The Associated Press poll. "The scores have gotten out of reach early (West Virginia 52-10, Rice 66-7) and we have had to put many of our first-unit boys on the bench and they have just barely been able to get their hands on the ball.

"But they will get their chance this Saturday. Ever since the season started I have said that Missouri was going to be a very under-rated team. They have great coaching and some of the best skilled players anywhere. In fact, they always play us tougher than anybody else in the Big Eight."

For instance, Oklahoma has won the last three meetings with Missouri by scores of 21-17, 27-20 and 28-27. And even though the Sooners may be looking ahead to the annual war with Texas, the pick is ... Oklahoma 31-21.

Last week's score was a dismal 44 right, 28 wrong and 2 ties for a percentage of .611, although the Upset Special — Indiana over Washington — came through. For the season, it's 129-67-3—658.

Tulsa at Arkansas: A battle of unbeaten teams, but storm warnings are up for the Golden Hurricane ... Arkansas 30-7.

Michigan State at Southern California: The Trojans are coming off an emotional victory over Alabama, but they have their sights set on a No. 1 ranking, so don't expect a letdown ... Southern Cal 28-13.

Duke at Michigan: The Wolverines are coming off an impressive win over Notre Dame but Bo Schembechler won't let them forget last year's 21-9 struggle with Duke ... Michigan 27-6.

Texas Christian at Penn State: The Christians and the Nittany Lions. In Beaver Stadium, not the Colosseum ... Penn State 38-10.

Texas at Texas Tech: The Longhorns could be in for a surprise if their offense doesn't get untracked. Watch out for Ron Reeves, Tech's freshman quarterback in the Upset Special of the Week ... Texas Tech 17-16.

Vanderbilt at Alabama: After losing to Southern Cal, the Bear and his Crimson Tide will be growling and the "Bama fans will be howling ... Alabama 56-7.

Memphis State at Texas A&M: These teams have never met before and never may be too soon for Memphis State ... Texas A&M 35-13.

North Carolina at Pitt: Both teams have had trouble getting their offenses untracked, but the Panthers' defense should prevail ... Pitt 24-13.

Houston at Florida State: Don't be sur-

prised if this one throws the scoreboard out of whack ... Florida State 38-31.

Louisiana State at Rice: This one won't resemble last year's 77-0 debacle, but Rice is coming off disasters against Texas and Oklahoma ... LSU 34-9.

Nebraska at Indiana: The Hoosiers were the Upset Special last week. Lightning won't strike twice ... Nebraska 21-10.

Baylor at Ohio State: Baylor is trying to settle on a quarterback. Woody Hayes has two good ones in freshman Art Schlichter and senior Rod Gerald ... Ohio State 28-14.

Kentucky at Maryland: Extra incentive for the Terps since Coach Jerry Claiborne is a Kentucky grad ... Maryland 20-13.

Georgia at South Carolina: For

months, Clemson's Charley Pell said the Bulldogs were stronger than anyone suspected. Last week he found out the hard way, 12-0 ... Georgia 15-12.

Purdue at Notre Dame: The Fighting Irish have had so many problems this season it was a temptation to pick them as one of the Upset Specials. Surprise — they're the favorites ... Notre Dame 27-13.

Other games:
East — Washington State 42, Army 14; Boston College 22, Navy 21; Brown 26, Rhode Island 8; Colgate 20, Cornell 14; Columbia 26, Lafayette 14; Harvard 24, Massachusetts 14; Dartmouth 21, Holy Cross 14; Lehigh 24, Penn 20; Rutgers 22, Princeton 12; Syracuse 28, Illinois 14; Delaware 21, Temple 14; California 30, West Virginia 21; Yale 35, Connecticut 3.

South — Appalachian State 17, Furman 14; Auburn 19, Tennessee 13; Clemson 22, Villanova 9; East Carolina 25, Texas-Arlington 18; Western Kentucky 27, East Tennessee State 13; Mississippi State

26, Florida 18; Georgia Tech 35, The Citadel 22; Louisiana Tech 26, Michigan State 17; Louisville 24; Indiana State 14; Tennessee-Chattanooga 28; Middle Tennessee 7; Mississippi 28; Southern Mississippi 12; North Carolina 14; Northwestern Louisiana 9; Richmond 18; Cincinnati 12; Southern State 10; Lamar 18; Virginia 21, VMI 12; Virginia Tech 21, William Mary 18; North Carolina State 27, Wake Forest 17; Western Carolina 12; Howard 19.
Midwest — Colorado 48, Northwestern 4; Iowa State 35, Drake 8; Ball State 24, Central Michigan 17; Tennessee State 28, Central State, Ohio 14; Miami, O. 27, Dayton 14; Kansas 21, Miami, Fla. 14; Kent State 21, Ohio 17; 20; Northern Illinois 25; Illinois State 14; Southern Illinois 25; New Mexico State 14; Eastern Michigan 21; Toledo 18; Western Michigan 24; Bowling Green 21; Wisconsin 17, Oregon 12.
Southwest-North Texas State 27, Oklahoma State 14; West Texas State 23, Wichita State 14.
Far West — UCLA 25, Minnesota 10; Stanford 27, Tulane 14; Arizona 27, Iowa 12; Arizona State 24; Texas-El Paso 22; Fresno State 19; Cal Poly-SLO 14; Hawaii 20, Fullerton State 17; Brigham Young 29; New Mexico 27; Washington 28; Oregon State 14; Long Beach State 27; Pacific 14; San Jose State 25; Santa Clara 21; Colorado State 22, Utah 14; Wyoming 24, Utah State 14.



Pirates Stay Loose For Phillie Series

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates had the day off Thursday, but Dave Parker continued to kick away.

"I've got to cut wood, split logs, get my firewood ready for winter," said Parker, staying loose with this weekend's four-game showdown set with the Philadelphia Phillies.

At his home, team captain Willie Stargell remained in the cleanup spot after hosting a team party the night before.

"I've got some work to do around the house, things you don't have much time for with our busy schedule," said Stargell, setting a steady tone for a Pirate team that must win all four games from the Phils to stay alive in baseball's National League East.

At a country club golf course, infielder Phil Garner was in the swing, somewhat reluctantly.

"I would much rather not have to do it, but I made a commitment a couple of months ago to play in the Eye Bank Open Golf Tournament," said Garner, referring to a charity affair.

"I would much rather not have to do any exercise. This is a pretty big series coming up."

Yes, it is a "pretty big series" for the Pirates, who trailed the Phils by 11 1/2 games on Aug. 12.

Since that August low point, the Pirates have won 27 games and lost 16. They have won their last 22 home games in a row, four shy of the all-time major league record set by the New York Giants in 1916.

The four games with the Phils will all be at Three Rivers Stadium. The Pirates, now 3 1/2 games back, must win all four.

If they do sweep, the Pirates will go to Cincinnati for a makeup game. Win that game, and the Pirates take the division. Lose it, and they must meet the Phils in a one-game playoff.

"All the chips are on the table. We'll go after them. The adrenalin will flow," said Parker, leading the National League with a .332 batting average and 115 runs batted in.

"The Phillies have a little stronger bench than we do, but that's the only difference I can see," added Parker, who also has 30 homers.

"I don't look at their pitching staff as being any better, and I don't look at their lineup as any better."

The series begins with a Friday night doubleheader, followed by single games Saturday and Sunday.

Manager Chuck Tanner says he'll pitch Bert Blyleven and Bruce Kison Friday, followed by rookie Don Robinson on Saturday and John Candelaria on Sunday.

"I know one thing, we're a relaxed group," said Tanner. "The only way you get results in any sport is to be relaxed. We're relaxed and we've been relaxed all year."

...But Bowa Says Miracle Necessary

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It's showdown time this weekend in Pittsburgh, and the Pirates must sweep the four-game series with the Philadelphia Phillies, or they are out of the National League East pennant race.

The Phils' magic number for a third consecutive division title is two, meaning a single victory will send them into the NL playoffs against the Los Angeles Dodgers next week.

"If we can't do that, then we don't deserve to win," shortstop Larry Bowa said after the Phils nipped the Montreal Expos here Wednesday night to increase their lead to 3 1/2 games.

Bowa, the Phils' Most Valuable Player of 1978, pointed out that Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner would need a miracle to dethrone the Phils.

The shortstop noted that if the Pirates sweep the series, they still must go to Cincinnati to play a makeup game with the Reds Monday. A victory there would give the Pirates the title. A loss would force a one-game division playoff with the Phillies next Tuesday.

Although the Pirates have been tough at home, winning 22 straight, Philadelphia has won four of five games in Pittsburgh this season, and the Phils lead the season series 10-4.

Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark will open with Steve Carlton and Dick Ruthven in Friday night's doubleheader, against Bert Blyleven and long-time nemesis Bruce Kison. Ozark is mulling over who will start the opener.

Phils third baseman Mike Schmidt, who's been having trouble sleeping lately, hopes for a quick kayo, so he can get some rest.

"Whether it's the excitement, pressure, seriousness, lots of guys spend sleepless nights ... keying down after ballgames, especially the nature of the ones we've been playing lately," Schmidt said.

The victory Wednesday night by Larry Christenson closed the Phils' 1978 home record at 54 victories and 28 losses. Down the stretch they have won 17 of 23, and 23 of 33.

"The thing is, if we can clinch this thing Friday, I've got some options," Ozark offered. "Maybe I could give Larry a few innings of work on Saturday to keep him sharp and he'd be ready to go on the fourth day," the second game of the playoffs next Wednesday.

"I've had too many close games this year," offered Christenson, 13-14.

"I think this was the most important game (Wednesday night) we've played all season," said Christenson. "It was really important to go into Pittsburgh just having to win one game. That's a lot better than having to win two games with them streaking and it puts a lot more pressure on them now instead of on us."

Jury Hears Testimony On Posters

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Commissioner of Administration Charles Roemer said his testimony before a federal grand jury Thursday concerned a contract he has for distributing posters from the Muhammad Ali-Leon Spinks heavyweight championship fight.

Louisiana Sports Inc. contends that it paid \$3 million for the rights to the live gate and all ancillary rights to the fight. Federal authorities are reportedly trying to determine whether Roemer's poster contract violates LSI's exclusive rights.

Last week, Roemer said his name came up in connection with the squabble surrounding the fight only because his name was mentioned — without his permission — as the mediator of any possible disputes within LSI.

Thursday, he said that he brought with him to the grand jury session records from The Parent Company, a firm which he owns and through which he said he hopes to distribute the poster worldwide.

"I paid good U.S. currency for those distribution rights," he said.

The posters are printed from a drawing by LeRoy Neiman, the well known sports artist.

Roemer said he bought the poster rights from Knoelder Publishing Co. of New York, which he said represented Neiman.

Also appearing before the grand jury Thursday were Sherman Copelin and Don Hubbard, officers of Louisiana Sports Inc. and owners of Corporate Management Ltd.

Vandy In Tough Spot

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Coach Fred Pancoast of the Vanderbilt Commodores has no illusions about the task facing his football team when it goes against a smarting Alabama team on the Crimson Tide's own playground Saturday.

Southern Cal toppled then top-ranked Alabama 24-14 last Saturday and Pancoast says "it's just like adding fuel to the fire" to have to face Alabama after a loss.

Poor Vanderbilt. The same thing occurred a year ago when the Commodores had to take on Alabama after the Tide suffered its only loss of that campaign, to Nebraska. Alabama won that game 24-12.

Another problem for the Commodores is Alabama's record at Tuscaloosa under Coach Bear Bryant, 57-1. Since Florida upset Alabama 10-6 here in 1963, Bryant's teams have won 42 straight on campus.

"There's no good time playing against Alabama," Pancoast says. "I just can't imagine any worse circumstance."

A secret of Bryant's success is that he never takes a team lightly, whatever the circumstance.

He says he knows Pancoast "will have Vanderbilt ready to play us. Everybody gets ready to play us, as it should be."

Alabama dropped to seventh nationally after the South-

ern Cal loss but Bryant and the players still have hopes of a national title and hope to make Vandy the first victim on their way back.

"Alabama is just as talented as it was at the beginning of the season," says Pancoast. "This is still the team that most people said was the best in the nation."

Vandy brings a 1-1 record to the game, a 17-48 loss to Arkansas and a 17-10 victory over Furman. Alabama defeated Nebraska 20-3 and Missouri 38-20 before running into the Southern Cal machine.

Van Heflin directs Vandy's 1-formation attack and has completed 11 of 23 passes. He also is the team's top runner, 179 yards on 44 carries, followed by Frank Mordica with 91 yards on 26 carries.

However, Mordica's blocking has disappointed the Vandy coaches and Lester Mack will start in that spot. Eddie Hood and Terry Potter will alternate at the other running back spot.

Jeff Rutledge, triggerman for Alabama's wishbone, has hit on 18 of 44 passes for 243 yards and four touchdowns but has lost six interceptions. Halfbacks Tony Nathan, 228 yards on 39 carries, and Major Ogilvie, 133 on 20, and fullback Billy Jackson, 124 on 28, pace the Tide offense.

About 58,000 are expected for the 1:30 p.m., CDT, kick-off.

Lorenzo Coach Not Overly Awed By Idalou's No. 3 Poll Ranking

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

You could tell Lorenzo coach Jim Edwards was feeling a little nervous about tonight's game with Idalou.

And that was before he found out the Wildcats had been promoted to third in the United Press International's Class AA state rankings.

"We'll be alright," he said, "I think it'll be a real competitive ball game."

"Of course, Idalou's moved some people around. They moved Buckles Bryant to tailback and he's real fast, their other back got hurt."

"I think their consistency is what bothers us the most about them. They're going to run (Ricky) Hobbs up the middle at you. Then he'll go off tackle."

"He's a big ol' boy and he'll get four or five yards a carry. They use the other back for speed. They don't pass very much but when they do they usually do pretty good."

"They've got a good strong football team. They've just got a good football program."

That, in a nutshell, is everything you

ever wanted to know about Idalou but were afraid to ask. The reason you were probably afraid is that the Wildcats are now 3-0.

They opened the season with a 27-0 choking of Class A favorite New Deal. The next victim was another Single-A powerhouse, Petersburg, by a 13-12 count. Last week they moved up to Class AA and blew Fresno away, 30-7.

Lorenzo, on the other hand, has a reputation as a tough, improving ballclub, even if the record doesn't bear it out.

The Hornets have one win, one loss and one tie so far. Let's start with the good news. It was a 39-0 walkaway over Cooper. They opened the season with a 6-4 tie with Roosevelt and lost their only game last weekend 3-2 to District 5-A favorite Seagraves.

"Three more points and we're 3-0," commented Edwards. "Yes sir, we've played some tough people."

One thing that might tip the scales somewhat in Lorenzo's favor is the home crowd.

"There'll be a lot of people coming out. That'll help us a little bit. Yeah, we al-

ways have good crowds. And ol' Idalou always brings down a lot of people.

"You can bet there'll probably be some money changing hands at that game."

Of course, the coaches will have nothing to do with that.

In other games of note, undefeated Littlefield will go to Lockney; Tahoka, also undefeated, goes to Crane.

In Class A, the entire District 5-A will take a weekend off. They'll need it, conference play starts on the next Friday.

Meanwhile Vega will be at Sanford Fritch while Crosbyton hosts Spur. Class B's Amberst hosts Happy in what should be a real good time for all.

Lazbuddie will have Silverton as a visitor while Valley makes the journey to Paducah. Meadow, as of yet still undefeated, will take on New Mexico powerhouse Tatum.

MONTEREY-DENVER CITY

Quarterback Doyle Sooter scored on a 30-yard scamper with a minute and three seconds left on the clock to give the Monterey Blue team a 6-0 victory over Denver City.

The game had been a defensive battle until Sooter's touchdown. The extra point try was missed.

Defensive end Paul Davis, with six unassisted tackles and tight end David Downum, who had four receptions for 105 yards, also stood out for the Monterey gridders who are now 3-1 on the season. Denver City also is 3-1.

Ray Knight's wife.

Reds Nix Fem Reporters

CINCINNATI (AP) — As far as the Cincinnati Reds and Cleveland Indians are concerned, there'll be no women reporters in their baseball clubhouses after games.

The Reds announced their decision following a ruling Monday by U.S. District Judge Constance Baker Motley who said that baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the New York Yankees were acting unconstitutionally by barring women reporters from the locker room after a game.

The Yankees acted immediately and allowed the women in the previously all-male territory.

A Reds spokesman said that they will continue to provide players outside the clubhouse for women reporters, but that the clubhouse will continue to be for men only for their remaining home games this weekend.

The Cleveland Indians said they would follow established American League policy if they had any more home games this season. That policy is to allow newswomen in the Yankees' dressingroom, but not in other league teams' clubhouses.

"It's my clubhouse and I can ban anyone I want to," said Reds Manager Sparky Anderson. "I don't think it's right that

women should be in here. I know I'd feel funny."

The question, according to public relations director Jim Ferguson, is "the players' right to privacy. A player has a right to dress without a woman present."

Ferguson said the Reds would not have any further comment until they had read the judge's decision in its entirety.

Some of the Reds players had no objections to keeping the women out.

"The Constitution says a woman can come in and I don't see why not. It doesn't bother me," said catcher Johnny Bench. "The woman is supposed to be a pro, and as long as they handle it like a pro, it's all right with me."

"I don't want some other woman looking at my husband," said Terry Knight, Ray Knight's wife.

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PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

• RANCHING

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Improved Beet Crop Seen

By JIM STEIERT
A-J Correspondent
HEREFORD — With the tentative starting date for the 1978 sugar beet harvest in Deaf Smith County and surrounding areas only about two weeks away, the agricultural manager of the Holly Sugar Corp.'s Hereford plant is projecting a harvest improved over 1977.

Calvin Jones of the local factory reported that three initial samplings of beets from area fields give reason for optimism in regard to both the tonnage of beets to be harvested and the quality and quantity of their sugar.

The sugar content in the early samples has been running 25 percent higher than in 1977, and the weight of the sample is a half-pound heavier than last year as well. The purity of the sugar samples is also somewhat, which is a good indicator of a good processing year through the factory. Right now, judging from our samples, things look encouraging," Jones commented.

The Holly agricultural manager explained that samples are taken from fields of a cross-section of regular growers each year, in order to provide comparative figures on crop performance and harvest prospects.

A total of 10 growers samples is taken in each grower area, with the marketable beets being taken from 10 feet of row on each grower's farm.

The sample beets are then analyzed at the factory's tare lab.

"We can't nail a solid projection on sugar content of the crop just yet, but feel that we're looking at an across-the-board beet yield of 20 tons per acre this year. This is three more tons per acre than we harvested last year," Jones pointed out.

He indicated that although beet armyworms became a serious problem in area fields during the latter stages of the summer, the resilient beet crop has shown remarkably good recovery.

"Most of the leaves the armyworms damaged have grown back in a hurry, and we have lost very little sugar content from the beets in growing back the leaves.

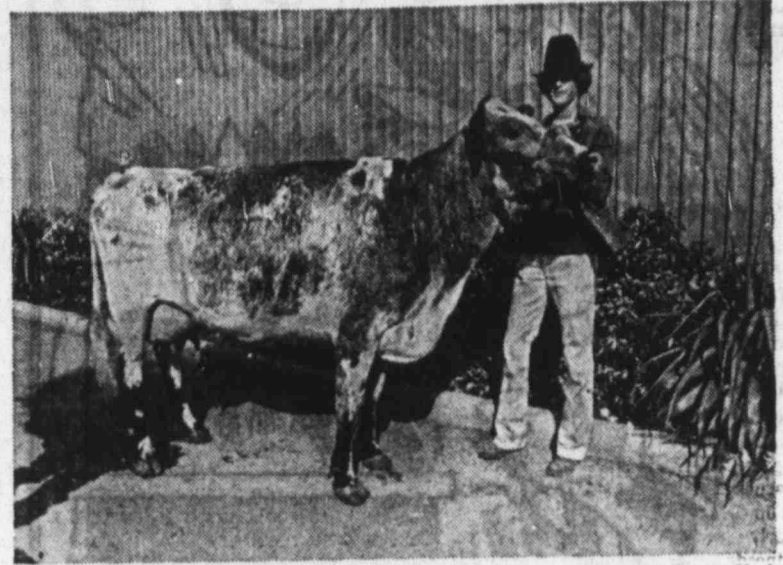
"The wet weather we've had should help the recovery even more, but growers must now remain alert for leaf spot. If it should turn up undetected in local fields, it could 'burn up' a beet crop in only a couple of days.

"If the disease caused leaves to die and drop from the plants, the regrowth of new leaves could dip significantly into the sugar the crop has already made," he related.

According to Jones, extensive work has been done at the Holly beet receiving station at Dimmitt, where a beet piler has been modified for this year's harvest.

"Other than a few items of routine maintenance, we are ready for this year's beets at all our rural stations as well as the factory, and are optimistic about what we think should be a good crop. The growers in the area have done an excellent job with their beets in view of the economic situation that has confronted them," he said.

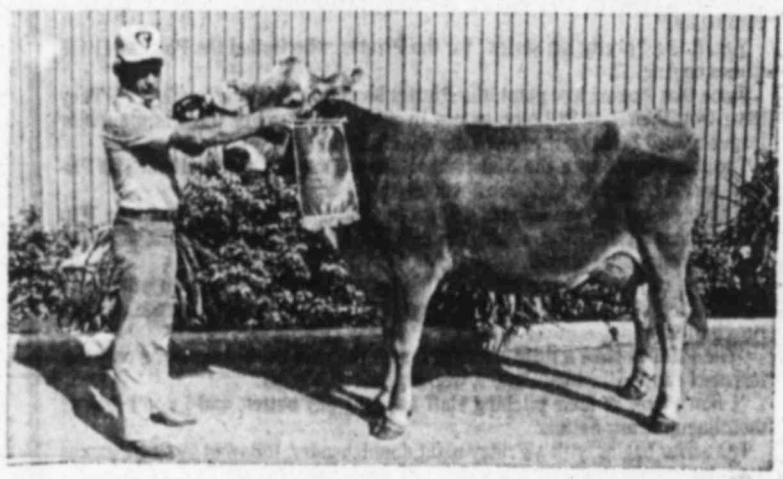
Officials from the Hereford factory will meet with grower representatives from the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association to finalize plans for the 1978 beet harvesting schedule here.



CHAMPION FEMALE — The grand champion female banner went to Danny Huddleston of Alba in the Milking Shorthorn show this week at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. Huddleston also took the prize money for the grand champion bull in that category. (Staff photo by Gary Davis).



GRAND CHAMPION — Ricky Hays of Dalhart holds the trophy and banner he won for his heavyweight crossbred barrow at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. Jim Rucker of Mayfield, Okla., kneels beside the grand champion barrow that also won him more than \$1,000. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)



BEST BROWN SWISS — Gerald Braddock of Dimmitt exhibited the grand champion female in the Brown Swiss show this week at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. Braddock, shown here with the champ, Brad-Lou D. Arlene, also had the reserve grand champion bull in that division. (Staff photo by Gary Davis).

Jojoba Crop Potential In New Mexico Studied

LAS CRUCES (Special)—"Jojoba—will it grow in New Mexico? If so where will it grow and where can it be bought? When should it be planted? How much fertilizer will it need? And, most important, how much money can be made?"

Darrell Sullivan, a horticultural researcher with New Mexico State University's Agricultural Experiment Station, says he receives an average of three tele-

phone calls a month from New Mexicans wanting to know the answers to those questions.

"And right now we just don't have the answers," Sullivan says. But the researcher hopes to correct that situation with a research project designed to find out two things. First, will jojoba grow in New Mexico, and second, what cultural practices will be necessary to grow it in this climate.

"As ridiculous as it sounds," Sullivan says, "New Mexico's climate may prove to be too cold for the desert-loving jojoba. You see, it is reported that jojoba will not tolerate temperatures that fall below 15 degrees.

Therefore, Sullivan's project, which is funded through a grant from the Four Corners Commission, will evaluate 12 jojoba varieties for winter hardiness.

"This August we planted 12 varieties of jojoba on about a half acre of land at NMSU's Plant Science Research Center," Sullivan says. "Our goal for this year is to evaluate these seedlings for winter hardiness and to see if there is a genetic variability for cold tolerance in any of the varieties.

"If we do find plants having genetic variability for cold tolerance, we will then take cuttings of those plants to produce more plants," the researcher says.

According to Sullivan, jojoba "oil" is actually a colorless, odorless wax that can be used in a wide variety of products: lipstick, varnish, fertilizer, lubricants, furniture polish, candles, chewing gum, mulches and even as browse for livestock and big game animals.

Sounding rather like a panacea for all our ills, jojoba is easily extracted in large quantities from the plant source. Right now there is only one other natural source of this unsaturated liquid, and that's sperm whale oil.

Sperm whale oil is used as a high-pressure lubricant in automotive and tractor transmission fluids, in metal-working oils and for gears and other machine parts requiring extreme pressure properties.

In the late 1960s, sperm whale oil consumption in the United States averaged about 50 to 55 million pounds per year. However, in December of 1970, the U.S. banned all imports of oil, meat and other products containing sperm oil under the Endangered Species Conservation Act.

According to Sullivan, jojoba's most important use is as a substitute for sperm whale oil. In fact, research now shows that jojoba is a virtual sperm oil duplicate that can probably be used as a sperm oil substitute without requiring major reformulations.

And that's why jojoba's future lies in developing it as a cultivated crop.

Sullivan says that jojoba, which is also called coffeeberry, goatnut, wild-hazel nut and deer nut, grows wild over approximately 100,000 square miles of land in the Sonoran Desert of Arizona, California and Mexico.

Jojoba is a grayish-green bush. Along the Pacific Coast, it may reach 16 feet in height, while in the desert it is a semi-prostrate shrub. It has a natural life span that appears to be more than 100 years and, in some cases, up to 200 years.

Climatically, jojoba plants tolerate desert temperatures that reach summer highs of 110-115 degrees in the shade and

winter lows that plummet to 40 degrees.

Jojoba is also a drought resistant plant. Only 12 inches of rainfall a year are enough to support large and productive stands of jojoba bushes. Due to its low water requirement, cultivated jojoba would place only a small strain on New Mexico's dwindling water supplies.

In addition to its drought resistance, jojoba also seems very tolerant of saline and alkaline soils. And if all this isn't enough to make jojoba sound like some sort of miracle plant (which it isn't, by the way) then listen to this: jojoba does not appear to be subject to serious insect or disease damage.

In short, Sullivan says, jojoba shows a great deal of promise as a domestic plant. For example, in experiments conducted at the University of California at Riverside and in Israel, researchers have shown that jojoba plants can be cultivated and their yield greatly improved over that of wild plants.

These researchers found that, under cultivation, jojoba will produce an average annual yield of five pounds of clean, dry seeds.

These researchers also estimated that a farmer planting jojoba for the first time would face start-up costs of \$1,500 per acre on average agricultural land. Farmers starting-up in rough desert terrain could face costs as high as \$2,800. In addition, maintenance costs, including harvesting, would be about \$100 per acre.

"The foundation should be made of species biology (knowledge of the species), sampling, rearing for research, and bio-economics (relation of pest numbers to yield loss) and population dynamics (what causes the population to rise and fall)," he said.

The walls, or tactics of suppression, according to the entomologist, would be the use of selective insecticide strategy, conserving and enhancing natural enemies, using tolerant or nonpreference varieties that are being developed and creating unfavorable pest environments.

"One nonpreference variety that is being worked on is an upright leaf in corn," Owens added. "It works because the mites like to develop on the underside of the leaf." The problem with such a cultivar is the breakage of the leaf's mid-rib in wind damage which causes the leaf to bend over.

Spot spraying, biological control and recirculating sprayers are methods that are increasing in popularity for weed eradication, according to Dr. John Abernathy, weed scientist for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock.

"The front-mount sprayer has the advantages of being able to watch closer and kick up less dust and trash," he pointed out.

Another area of research, Abernathy said, is in radioactive pesticides to get inside the leaf better.

Insurance and liability aspects of agricultural chemical industries were discussed by E. W. Swiss of Pan American Insurance in Houston.

Two practices that can decrease insurance problems, he said, are for the employer to require pre-employment physicals and to stress personal hygiene for workers.

"Seldom are label-approved products at fault," he said. Swiss blamed chemical accidents on negligence, incompatible chemical mixes on the farm and drift from wind.

In a speech about suspension fertilizers, Homer Kimbro, a representative of the Tennessee Valley Authority, said there is rapid acceptance of suspension fertilizers because of the low cost of materials and the U. S. deposits of high grade phosphate rock are being depleted.

"The advantages of suspension fertilizers are the relatively high analysis, ease of handling, uniform application and fewer air and stream pollution problems," Kimbro noted.

The high viscosity in cold weather, settling problems, requirements for special storage, transportation and application and the need for gelling clay were disadvantages, Kimbro admitted.

The conference concluded with a business meeting.

Retail bread prices have risen 46 percent since 1971 but the farm value of wheat used to make the bread has gone up only 19 percent.

Brown Warns Of Suspect Grain Deal

A-J Austin Bureau
A company that went bankrupt in Missouri and defaulted on more than \$1 million worth of grain purchases apparently is trying to arrange large grain purchases in the Texas High Plains, State Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown warned Thursday.

Brown, urging grain farmers in the area to make thorough background checks before dealing with unfamiliar out-of-state buyers, said his office has received inquiries from farmers about offers to buy white corn for amounts far above going futures market rates.

The department issued similar warnings last February against the same company, which, at the time, was arranging questionable deferred payment contracts on white corn in the Rio Grande Valley, Brown said.

"So far, the High Plains is the only area we know of in which this firm is attempting to purchase corn," he said. "But it's possible the operation is not restricted to that region."

Darrell Ketchum of the grain warehouse section of the department said the company, Atlas Corn Products doing business as Western Corn Supply, filed for bankruptcy last December in Atchison County, Mo., but that it might not be doing business under either of those names now.

Ketchum said its corporate address has been listed as Valencia Siding, East Irvine, Calif.

Brown said he was not implying that all firms buying corn or other crops will not back up their obligations. "But we do want farmers to check out potential buyers before they sign contracts," he said.

Brown suggested producers protect themselves from payment defaults by insisting an escrow account be set up through a local bank before delivery of the product, guaranteeing the farmer receives what he is entitled to if he meets his part of the agreement.

"In addition, if the terms of any offer are not clear, it is wise to have an attorney determine exactly what rights the seller has," Brown said.

Better Methods Cited At Chemicals Parley

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer
"Better business or bust" was the theme of the 26th annual West Texas Agricultural Chemicals conference Thursday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Commenting on a "Suggested Look at Soil Amendments" was Dr. Paul Christenson of the Utah Extension Service in Logan, Utah.

Christenson said farmers who want to experiment with different fertilizers should leave some check plots for comparison.

"Testimonials are usually based on comparing this year with last year, one farm to another, one field to another or different spots in the same field," he said. "You must have valid comparisons because there are so many variables involved."

Although the agricultural chemical industry is extremely regulated, Christenson said some regulation is needed to protect the farmer.

Dr. John Owens, entomologist and plant pathologist at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces spoke about banks grass mite problems.

"Integrated pest management is common sense entomology," Owens said. In comparing integrated pest management with building a house, the entomologist said it wouldn't last without a firm foundation.

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Retail bread prices have risen 46 percent since 1971 but the farm value of wheat used to make the bread has gone up only 19 percent.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

A FUNGUS INFECTION WHICH CAUSES a black, moldy appearance on leaves has hit the High Plains cotton crop.

The infection involves an assortment of organisms or fungi, including alternaria and cercospora.

Leaves have been turning black following the recent prolonged period of wet, cool weather. Some entire fields have been blackened.

Preliminary private estimates indicate the leaf damage plus the production time lost as a result of cool, cloudy conditions may result in taking a 200,000-bale bite out of the 25-county crop.

Dr. L. L. Ray, cotton scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, says the blackening is most severe in cotton that has undergone some drought stress and is fairly well along in maturity.

THE BLACKENING HAS BEEN NOTED in both irrigated and dryland cotton. It is somewhat similar to a leaf desiccation which erupted on a wide scale following extreme temperature gyrations in mid-September of 1975.

Ray says the cause of the current condition is different from that of 1975 but the end result will be the same — a cessation of fiber development by the affected plants.

"What we have this year is a situation where disease organisms invaded the leaves during that damp, cool weather," Ray said. "Disease organisms for the most part weren't involved in the 1975 leaf desiccation."

The 1975 leaf disorder — which was more widespread than the current blackening and which had the effect of an early frost — was mostly a straight physiological reaction brought on by temperatures soaring from record lows to record highs in a matter of days.

It was a major factor in cutting yields to only 278.8 pounds per acre in a crop that produced 1,420,200 bales off 2,444,750 harvested acres.

THE EFFECTS OF THE CURRENT FUNGUS, Ray says, will be widely variable. Yields in the affected fields, he points out, will be determined in large measure by how much of the crop is open.

"Young bolls or bolls less than half grown in these fields probably won't make cotton," the researcher says.

So losses could be heavy where there are a lot of such bolls in diseased fields. On the other hand, where a large amount of cotton is open, the diseased leaves will simply mean "a free desiccation" without the use of chemicals.

Ray says the combination of the disease and about eight days of lost "production time" on all cotton appears certain to "reduce production quite a bit."

BUT SINCE THE DISEASE IS OCCURRING more in cotton that was drought-stressed and more mature, the overall effects won't be as great as if the malady were in more of the later, heavily loaded fields with a lot of green bolls.

A committee of the Lubbock Cotton Exchange, based on conditions around Sept. 1, estimated the 25-county crop at 1,812,000 bales off 3,601,000 acres, an average yield of only 242 pounds per acre.

This is 56 percent of last year's all-time high output of 3,215,400 bales off 3,638,800 acres. The per-acre yield last year averaged 424 pounds.

Some veteran observers thought at the time the September estimate appeared low. But now, although early assessments of the leaf damage and cool weather may be premature, the crop appears to have suffered a September setback of considerable significance.

The lost production time in the irrigated crop is of especial concern. The dryland crop already was facing disastrously low yields as a result of drought.

Cat After

CHICAGO — points higher Thursday on change.

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The commist le connection ed house wer trade. The mup to three selling from cattle and beef

Wholesale be 82 cents a pou 200 head are e minals today.

Feeder cattl to 20 higher on September was season's low. the gain.

Earlier, Jan was up 40.

Early sellin Wednesday ni other meat pi was attracted were lighter while beef was

There were 1e cattle were ste per hundredw major markets today.

Hog futures i

Mercar

CHICAGO (A Thursday on Exchange: On LIVE BEEF CA 46,000 lbs.; cents Oct Dec Jan Feb Apr Jun Aug Oct Dec

Est. sales: 23. Total open in from Tues FEEDER CATT 42,000 lbs.; cents Oct Nov Jan Mar Apr May Aug Sep

Est. sales: 2.0 Total open in from Tues LIVE HOGS 30,000 lbs.; cents Oct Dec Jan Feb Apr Jun Jul Aug Oct Dec

Est. sales: 5.4 Total open in from Tues PORK BELLIES 26,000 lbs.; cents Oct Dec Jan Feb Apr Jun Jul Aug Oct Dec

Est. sales: 8. Total open in from Tues SHELL EGGS 22,500 doz.; cents Oct Dec Jan Feb Apr Jun Jul Aug Oct Dec

Est. sales: 4.7 Total open in from Tues.

CHICAGO (A prices were hi buying today c Trade.

Commission l more automati ulators, driving A midday inc soybeans led t bean pit, after cash sales by prefer storing g price levels.

Some hedge vator operators of soybeans, he es.

Commission i per on oats t changed to sligh Wheat prices but closed mix dull export mar

Boar

CHICAGO (A Thursday on the

WHEAT 5,000 bu.; dollars Dec 2 Mar 3 May 4 Jul 5 Sep 6 Oct 7

Sales Wed: 6.7 Total open in from Tues.

CORN 5,000 bu.; dollars Dec 2 Mar 3 May 4 Jul 5 Sep 6 Oct 7

Sales Wed: 17. Total open in from Tues.

OATS 5,000 bu.; dollars Dec 2 Mar 3 May 4 Jul 5 Sep 6 Oct 7

Sales Wed: 18. Total open in from Tues.

SOYBEANS 5,000 bu.; dollars Dec 2 Mar 3 May 4 Jul 5 Sep 6 Oct 7

Sales Wed: 18. Total open in from Tues.

SOYBEAN OIL 5,000 lbs.; dollars Dec 2 Mar 3 May 4 Jul 5 Sep 6 Oct 7

Sales Wed: 23. Total open in from Tues.

100 tons; dollars Oct

Cattle Futures Close Mixed After Recovering From Lows

By Reuters
CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 37 points higher to 27 lower on 23,748 cars, Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

April was up the most with nearly October down the most. Early, December lost 62 and distant October gained. The former closed at the trend area.

The commission house with a cash cattle connection and another cash connected house were active buyers in the late trade. The market recovered after slipping to three week lows on carry over selling from Wednesday. Firmer cash cattle and beef brought late support.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 81 to 82 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. About 6,200 head are expected at the major terminals today.

Feeder cattle futures ended 50 lower to 20 higher on a sales of 2,593 contracts. September was off the most to a new season's low. Several contracts shared the gain.

Earlier, January was off 75 and May was up 40.

Early selling carried over from Wednesday night with lower prices in other meat pits of influence. Support was attracted as cash feeder arrivals were lighter and prices held steady while beef was steady to firm.

There were 192 deliveries. Cash feeder cattle were steady with the best top \$85 per hundredweight at West Fargo. The major markets are expecting 3,700 head today.

Hog futures were down 55 to up 20 on

5,538 cars. July was off the most with several months at the gain. Earlier, distant December fell 95 only to later firm to a new season's high. August equaled the high.

Initial selling stemmed from heavy hog runs and mostly lower prices. Later support reflected sharp discount of futures to cash and firm tone to most pork products as well as prospect of a short hog run today.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to 1 cent at 93 to 96 3/4 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were off 50 cents to 25 cents. Receipts at the major

Measure Permits Scrutiny Of Foreign Land Buys

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreigners owning or buying farms in the United States would have to register their holdings with the Agriculture Department within three months under the terms of a bill passed by the House.

"The purpose of this legislation is not to cause a panic ... but to find out what the realities are" about such foreign investments, said Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

The legislation was spurred by news reports that foreign buyers have been purchasing large tracts of crop and timber acreage, outbidding farmers seeking to

expand. Supporters of the bill said that the land must be protected as a national resource.

The bill contains no restrictions on foreign ownership. But it would require public disclosure of details about the owners' backgrounds, the property and the transaction, including the sale price.

Differences between the bill and one passed by the Senate on Aug. 11 must be resolved before Congress takes final action on the bill.

The Senate measure would require reports within six months of purchase or transfer and also defines farmland more broadly than the House bill, which was adopted by voice vote.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

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

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg	
LIVE BEEF CATTLE					
40,000 lbs. cents per lb.					
Oct	54.50	54.75	54.30	54.42	-25
Nov	56.12	56.30	55.90	56.00	-23
Dec	56.10	56.60	55.90	56.60	-18
Jan	56.85	57.30	56.50	57.12	+22
Feb	57.18	57.50	56.72	57.22	+30
Mar	58.87	59.30	58.52	59.07	+22
Apr	58.50	58.75	58.05	58.45	+15
May	57.15	58.45	57.70	58.30	+20
Jun	58.85	59.55	58.85	59.45	+25
Jul	57.05	58.45	57.70	58.30	+20
Aug	57.15	58.45	57.70	58.30	+20
Est. sales: 23,562; sales Wed. 28,212					
Total open interest Wed. 53,176	off 145 from Tues.				

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg	
FEEDER CATTLE					
42,000 lbs. cents per lb.					
Oct	46.50	46.72	45.80	46.57	+12
Nov	48.45	48.80	47.90	48.57	+15
Dec	47.75	48.10	47.50	48.00	+10
Jan	47.75	48.10	47.50	48.00	+10
Feb	47.75	48.10	47.50	48.00	+10
Mar	47.75	48.10	47.50	48.00	+10
Apr	47.75	48.10	47.50	48.00	+10
May	47.75	48.10	47.50	48.00	+10
Jun	47.75	48.10	47.50	48.00	+10
Jul	47.75	48.10	47.50	48.00	+10
Aug	47.75	48.10	47.50	48.00	+10
Est. sales: 2,095; sales Wed. 2,251					
Total open interest Wed. 19,183	off 82 from Tues.				

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg	
LIVE HOGS					
30,000 lbs. cents per lb.					
Oct	51.30	51.92	51.10	51.67	+12
Nov	51.95	52.45	51.50	52.25	+15
Dec	50.75	51.17	50.15	50.82	-23
Jan	47.70	47.85	47.12	47.55	-35
Feb	50.10	50.15	49.55	49.85	-42
Mar	49.80	50.15	49.47	49.85	-35
Apr	48.85	47.95	48.82	47.90	-20
May	44.70	45.00	44.20	44.60	-20
Jun	45.00	45.70	44.05	45.20	+20
Jul	45.00	45.70	44.05	45.20	+20
Aug	45.00	45.70	44.05	45.20	+20
Est. sales: 5,454; sales Wed. 5,897					
Total open interest Wed. 19,533	off 283 from Tues.				

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg	
RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES					
82,000 lbs. cents per lb.					
No open trading.					
SHELL EGGS					
22,500 doz. cents per doz.					
Oct	50.00	50.25	50.00	50.35	+35
Nov	54.20	54.60	54.30	54.60	+35
Dec	54.20	54.60	54.30	54.60	+35
Jan	54.20	54.60	54.30	54.60	+35
Feb	54.20	54.60	54.30	54.60	+35
Mar	54.20	54.60	54.30	54.60	+35
Apr	54.20	54.60	54.30	54.60	+35
May	54.20	54.60	54.30	54.60	+35
Jun	54.20	54.60	54.30	54.60	+35
Jul	54.20	54.60	54.30	54.60	+35
Aug	54.20	54.60	54.30	54.60	+35
Est. sales: 89; sales Wed. 162					
Total open interest Wed. 1,226	up 21 from Tues.				

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg	
PORK BELLIES					
36,000 lbs. cents per lb.					
Oct	66.00	66.70	66.45	67.10	+37
Nov	66.00	66.70	66.45	67.10	+37
Dec	66.00	66.70	66.45	67.10	+37
Jan	66.00	66.70	66.45	67.10	+37
Feb	66.00	66.70	66.45	67.10	+37
Mar	66.00	66.70	66.45	67.10	+37
Apr	66.00	66.70	66.45	67.10	+37
May	66.00	66.70	66.45	67.10	+37
Jun	66.00	66.70	66.45	67.10	+37
Jul	66.00	66.70	66.45	67.10	+37
Aug	66.00	66.70	66.45	67.10	+37
Est. sales: 4,740; sales Tues. 5,441					
Total open interest Wed. 7,835	up 97 from Tues.				

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Corn and soybean prices were higher on mostly technical buying today on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Commission house purchases triggered more automatic stop-loss buying by speculators, driving prices higher.

A midday increase in country sales of soybeans led to some selling in the soybean pit, after several days of limited cash sales by farmers who apparently prefer storing grain to selling it at current price levels.

Some hedge-type selling by country elevator operators followed the farmer sales of soybeans, holding down price increases.

Commission house selling put a damper on oats trade, holding prices unchanged to slightly lower.

Wheat prices slipped late in the session but closed mixed in light trade, partly on dull export markets.

Board Of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
WHEAT				
5,000 bu. dollars per bu.				
Dec	3.45	3.45	3.42	3.43% + 0.04
Mar	3.29	3.40	3.27%	3.28% + 0.01
May	3.34%	3.35%	3.32%	3.33% + 0.01
Jul	3.24	3.24%	3.21%	3.22% + 0.01
Sep	3.27	3.27	3.28	3.28 + 0.04
Oct	3.28	3.28	3.28	3.28 + 0.04
Nov	3.28	3.28	3.28	3.28 + 0.04
Est. sales: 4,671				
Total open interest Wed. 52,112	up 342 from Tues.			

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
CORN				
5,000 bu. dollars per bu.				
Dec	2.24	2.26%	2.23%	2.26 + 0.02%
Mar	2.39	2.40	2.37%	2.39% + 0.01%
May	2.39%	2.40%	2.37%	2.42% + 0.03%
Jul	2.42%	2.43%	2.41%	2.45% + 0.03%
Sep	2.45	2.48	2.44%	2.47% + 0.04
Oct	2.48	2.49%	2.48	2.49% + 0.02
Nov	2.48	2.49%	2.48	2.49% + 0.02
Est. sales: 17,982				
Total open interest Wed. 118,478	up 1,564 from Tues.			

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
SOYBEANS				
5,000 bu. dollars per bu.				
Dec	1.45	1.45	1.43%	1.44% + 0.01%
Mar	1.53%	1.54	1.52%	1.53% + 0.01%
May	1.53%	1.54	1.52%	1.53% + 0.01%
Jul	1.52%	1.53	1.52%	1.52% + 0.00
Sep	1.52%	1.53	1.52%	1.52% + 0.00
Oct	1.52%	1.53	1.52%	1.52% + 0.00
Nov	1.52%	1.53	1.52%	1.52% + 0.00
Est. sales: 339				
Total open interest Wed. 8,907	up 80 from Tues.			

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg	
SOYBEAN OIL					
60,000 lbs. cents per lb.					
Oct	25.55	25.80	25.30	25.40	-13
Nov	25.00	25.15	24.70	24.85	-12
Dec	24.72	24.95	24.50	24.65	-37
Jan	24.55	24.70	24.30	24.42	-36
Feb	24.20	24.40	24.00	24.10	-37
Mar	24.05	24.15	23.80	23.90	-37
Apr	23.60	23.80	23.60	23.60	-15
May	23.60	23.80	23.60	23.60	-15
Jun	23.60	23.80	23.60	23.60	-15
Jul	23.60	23.80	23.60	23.60	-15
Aug	23.60	23.80	23.60	23.60	-15
Est. sales: 7,324					
Total open interest Wed. 50,961	up 410 from Tues.				

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg	
SOYBEAN MEAL					
100 tons dollars per ton					
Oct	109.80	111.00	109.30	110.70	+ 90

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg	
ICEED BOILERS					
20,000 lbs. cents per lb.					
Oct	42.40	42.60	42.10	42.45	-32
Nov	42.40	42.60	42.10	42.30	-10
Dec	43.00	43.00	42.77	42.85	-05
Jan	43.90	44.10	43.90	44.10	+10
Feb	43.90	44.10	43.90	44.10	+10
Mar	43.90	44.10	43.90	44.10	+10
Apr	43.90	44.10	43.90	44.10	+10
May	43.90	44.10	43.90	44.10	+10
Jun	43.90	44.10	43.90	44.10	+10
Jul	43.90	44.10	43.90	44.10	+10
Aug	43.90	44.10	43.90	44.10	+10
Est. sales: 5,952					
Total open interest Wed. 54,510	off 548 from Tues.				

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
COTTON FUTURES				
NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed 75 cents to \$2.50 a bale higher Thursday.				
Prices rose slightly in featureless trading, brokers said.				
The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 64 points to 61.16 cents a pound Wednesday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.				

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg	
NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Thursday on the New York Cotton Exchange.					
Open High Low Close Chg					
COTTON, No. 2					
50,000 lbs. cents per lb.					
Oct	43.15	43.65	43.10	43.35	+0.15
Nov	45.55	46.85	45.28	45.67	+0.21
Dec	47.75	48.10	47.44	47.97	+0.29
Jan	49.05	49.20	48.85	49.20	+0.25
Feb	49.40	49.55	49.05	49.25	+0.25
Mar	49.75	49.85	49.50	49.75	+0.20
Apr	49.75	49.85	49.50	49.75	+0.20
May	49.75	49.85	49.50	49.75	+0.20
Jun	49.75	49.85	49.50	49.75	+0.20
Jul	49.75	49.85	49.50	49.75	+0.20
Aug	49.75	49.85	49.50	49.75	+0.20
Est. sales: 5,290; sales Wed. 5,884					
Total open interest Wed. 32,520	up 251 from Tues.				

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COMPLETE STOCKS ON NYSE AMEX

Mart Mixed In Trading

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed Thursday in a session followed by another in a series of "hot" new stock issues that have appeared this year.

Floating Point Systems, a producer of specialized computer equipment, went public Thursday morning through the sale of 750,000 shares at 18 apiece, with the firms of Goldman, Sachs Co. and Dean Witter Reynolds acting as managing underwriters.

By the 4 p.m. close in New York the stock had jumped to 26 1/2 bid in the over-the-counter market, and 321,300, or more than 40 percent, of the newly issued shares had changed hands.

By contrast with that fast-and-irregular activity, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials drifted through the day, closing with a 1.2 gain at 861.31.

Losers slightly outnumbered gainers in the over-all tally at the New York Stock Exchange.

The Floating Point Systems offering had received considerable advance notice, especially with the market for new stock issues having shown signs of heating up again this year after having been dormant for most of the 1970s.

For instance, "New Issues," a publication recently introduced by the Institute for Economic Research, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., investment advisory concern, described the offering as "a classic hot new issue."

Table of stock prices for various companies including AAI, AMM, ANAC, ASHP, ASIA, ASST, AMST, AT, ATT, AMER, AMES, AMAT, ANAC, AMP, AMPC, AMST, AMT, AMR, AMU, AMV, AMW, AMX, AMY, AMZ, AM1, AM2, AM3, AM4, AM5, AM6, AM7, AM8, AM9, AM10, AM11, AM12, AM13, AM14, AM15, AM16, AM17, AM18, AM19, AM20, AM21, AM22, AM23, AM24, AM25, AM26, AM27, AM28, AM29, AM30, AM31, AM32, AM33, AM34, AM35, AM36, AM37, AM38, AM39, AM40, AM41, AM42, AM43, AM44, AM45, AM46, AM47, AM48, AM49, AM50, AM51, AM52, AM53, AM54, AM55, AM56, AM57, AM58, AM59, AM60, AM61, AM62, AM63, AM64, AM65, AM66, AM67, AM68, AM69, AM70, AM71, AM72, AM73, AM74, AM75, AM76, AM77, AM78, AM79, AM80, AM81, AM82, AM83, AM84, AM85, AM86, AM87, AM88, AM89, AM90, AM91, AM92, AM93, AM94, AM95, AM96, AM97, AM98, AM99, AM100.

Dow Jones

Table of Dow Jones averages and stock prices for various companies including AAI, AMM, ANAC, ASHP, ASIA, ASST, AMST, AMT, AMR, AMU, AMV, AMW, AMX, AMY, AMZ, AM1, AM2, AM3, AM4, AM5, AM6, AM7, AM8, AM9, AM10, AM11, AM12, AM13, AM14, AM15, AM16, AM17, AM18, AM19, AM20, AM21, AM22, AM23, AM24, AM25, AM26, AM27, AM28, AM29, AM30, AM31, AM32, AM33, AM34, AM35, AM36, AM37, AM38, AM39, AM40, AM41, AM42, AM43, AM44, AM45, AM46, AM47, AM48, AM49, AM50, AM51, AM52, AM53, AM54, AM55, AM56, AM57, AM58, AM59, AM60, AM61, AM62, AM63, AM64, AM65, AM66, AM67, AM68, AM69, AM70, AM71, AM72, AM73, AM74, AM75, AM76, AM77, AM78, AM79, AM80, AM81, AM82, AM83, AM84, AM85, AM86, AM87, AM88, AM89, AM90, AM91, AM92, AM93, AM94, AM95, AM96, AM97, AM98, AM99, AM100.

OTC Stock

Table of OTC stock prices for various companies including AAI, AMM, ANAC, ASHP, ASIA, ASST, AMST, AMT, AMR, AMU, AMV, AMW, AMX, AMY, AMZ, AM1, AM2, AM3, AM4, AM5, AM6, AM7, AM8, AM9, AM10, AM11, AM12, AM13, AM14, AM15, AM16, AM17, AM18, AM19, AM20, AM21, AM22, AM23, AM24, AM25, AM26, AM27, AM28, AM29, AM30, AM31, AM32, AM33, AM34, AM35, AM36, AM37, AM38, AM39, AM40, AM41, AM42, AM43, AM44, AM45, AM46, AM47, AM48, AM49, AM50, AM51, AM52, AM53, AM54, AM55, AM56, AM57, AM58, AM59, AM60, AM61, AM62, AM63, AM64, AM65, AM66, AM67, AM68, AM69, AM70, AM71, AM72, AM73, AM74, AM75, AM76, AM77, AM78, AM79, AM80, AM81, AM82, AM83, AM84, AM85, AM86, AM87, AM88, AM89, AM90, AM91, AM92, AM93, AM94, AM95, AM96, AM97, AM98, AM99, AM100.

Footnotes

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Plus stock dividend

Text explaining 'plus stock dividend' and other financial terms related to the stock listings.

cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution

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New York (A) prices for Amex

Table of New York (A) prices for Amex for various companies including AAI, AMM, ANAC, ASHP, ASIA, ASST, AMST, AMT, AMR, AMU, AMV, AMW, AMX, AMY, AMZ, AM1, AM2, AM3, AM4, AM5, AM6, AM7, AM8, AM9, AM10, AM11, AM12, AM13, AM14, AM15, AM16, AM17, AM18, AM19, AM20, AM21, AM22, AM23, AM24, AM25, AM26, AM27, AM28, AM29, AM30, AM31, AM32, AM33, AM34, AM35, AM36, AM37, AM38, AM39, AM40, AM41, AM42, AM43, AM44, AM45, AM46, AM47, AM48, AM49, AM50, AM51, AM52, AM53, AM54, AM55, AM56, AM57, AM58, AM59, AM60, AM61, AM62, AM63, AM64, AM65, AM66, AM67, AM68, AM69, AM70, AM71, AM72, AM73, AM74, AM75, AM76, AM77, AM78, AM79, AM80, AM81, AM82, AM83, AM84, AM85, AM86, AM87, AM88, AM89, AM90, AM91, AM92, AM93, AM94, AM95, AM96, AM97, AM98, AM99, AM100.

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Dow Jones

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Open Horse Show Winners Named At Fair

First, second and third place winners in the Panhandle South Plains Fair Open Horse Show held Saturday included:

Stock Seat Equitation, 13 and under: Angela Smith, Big Bar Lou; Karla McGill, Iln Haronek; Tanya Hastings, Mahr Que.
Stock Seat Equitation, 17 and under: Angela Smith, Big Bar Lou; Karla McGill, Iln Haronek; Tanya Hastings, Mahr Que.
Stock Seat Equitation, adult: Suzy Smith, Bruce's Miss All; Billie Briggs, Dear Enemy; J.W. Carpenter, I'm A Clown.
Western Pleasure Horse, 13 and under: Angela Smith, Big Bar Lou; Elaine Simmers, Easter's Request; Julie Jackson Que Tamara.
Western Pleasure Horse, 14-7: Sherry Evans, Sassin; Jami Gilbert, Ebony's Quest; Julie Carr, Prince Wellington.
Western Pleasure Horse, adult: Billie Briggs, Dear Enemy; Suzy Smith, Bruce's Miss All; Cynthia Morse, Cutter Buck Miss.
Stock Seat Equitation, championship: Suzy Smith, Bruce's Miss All; Billie Briggs, Dear Enemy; Pat Conover, Bar Bob's Daisy.
Western Riding, open: Holly Knox, Lucret; J.W. Carpenter, I'm A Clown; Pat Conover, Bar Bob's Daisy.

Combined Performance, open: Angela Smith, Charge Challenge; Billie Briggs, Dear Enemy; Julie Carr, Prince Wellington.
Saddle Seat Equitation, 17 and under: Angie Knox, Kayson; Tanya Hastings, Mahr Que; Julie Carr, Prince Wellington.
Saddle Seat Equitation, walk-trot: Laura Farr, Mahr Que; Ellen Foster, Bentzi; Elizabeth Wilkinson, Quo Tamara.
Hunt Seat Equitation, 13 and under: Karla McGill, Texas Gold; Angela Smith, Big Bar Lou; Hillary Stimml, Monarch.
Saddle Seat Equitation, advanced: Terri Lusky, Charge Challenge; Angie Knox, Kayson, Michele Whitney, La Shai.
Hunt Seat Equitation, 14-7: Kim Laffery, Ransom's Reward; Michelle Jones, Fancy Horns; Karen Ewart, Electricity.
Hunt Seat Equitation, adult: Cherrie Carpenter, High June; Billie Briggs, Daddy Longlegs; Kelly O'Shea, Red Deck Coy.
Saddle Seat Championship, open: Terri Lusky, Charge Challenge; Angela Knox, Kayson; Julie Carr, Prince Wellington.
Hunt Seat Equitation championship: Cherrie Carpenter, High June; Billie Briggs, Daddy Longlegs; Kim Laffery, Ransom's Reward.
Saddle Seat Pleasure Horse, 17 and under: Angie Knox, Kayson; Janet Smith, Charge Challenge;

Tanya Hastings, Mahr Que.
Saddle Seat Pleasure Horse, walk-trot: Ellen Foster, Bentzi; Mahr Que; Elizabeth Wilkinson, Quo Tamara.
Saddle Seat Pleasure Horse, open: Holly Knox, Lucret; Monica Gray, Kimmy; Diane Gately, Royal Kassar.
Hunter Under Saddle, novice: Cherrie Carpenter, High June; Kim Laffery Ransom's Reward; Michelle Jones, Fancy Horns.
Hunter Under Saddle, open: Billie Briggs, Daddy Longlegs; Cherrie Carpenter, High June; Debbie DeRose, Shiloh.
Hunter Seat Pleasure Horse, 17 and under: Michelle Jones, Fancy Horns; Hillary Stimml, Monarch; Kathy Lindsey, Rooster.
Hunter Seat Pleasure Horse, adult: Billie Briggs, Daddy Longlegs; Debbie DeRose, Shiloh; Cherrie Carpenter, High June.
Pleasure Pairs, open: Holly Knox, Iln Haronek and Angela Knox, Kimmy; Suzy Smith, Bruce's Miss All and Cynthia Morse, Cutter Buck Miss; Cherrie Carpenter, High June and Hillary Stimml, Monarch.

Horseshooting Over Fences, 17 and under: Kim Laffery, Ransom's Reward; Jennifer Aull, Broadway Joe; Melissa Sories, Circle And Bar.
Horseshooting Over Fences, adult: Debbie DeRose, Shiloh.
Horseshooting Over Fences Championship: Debbie DeRose, Shiloh; Kim Laffery, Ransom's Reward; Jennifer Aull, Broadway Joe.
Regular Working Hunter, open: Debbie DeRose, Shiloh; Jennifer Aull, Broadway Joe; Kim Laffery, Ransom's Reward.
Beginner Jumpers, open: Elaine Simmers, Easter's Request; Julie Carr, Prince Wellington.
Junior Jumpers, 17 and under: Jennifer Aull, Broadway Joe; Kim Laffery, Ransom's Reward; Karen Ewart, Electricity.
Jumpers, open: Debbie DeRose, Shiloh; Jennifer Aull, Broadway Joe; Kim Laffery, Ransom's Reward.

Eighteen percent of the U.S. population is in the "higher income" bracket today, as compared to 3 percent 21 years ago.



AN ASSET TO ANY NEWS SHOW — Priscilla Barnes (left) and Debra Clinger, shown here in their role as television reporters for the CBS series "The American Girls," play on-the-go researchers for a network news magazine. They travel around the country getting in and out of trouble in the same unrealistic way as, say, "Charlie's Angels." (AP Laserphoto)

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an unmarried woman 1:45 4:15 6:45 9:15 11:45

Gimmicks Win Passengers Cheap Flight To Vegas

HOUSTON (AP) — There were 49 four-leaf clovers, 49 old rusty horseshoes, a 49-inch long peanut pizza, a guy with 49 credit cards in his own name, and a lot of other 49ers as the old and young stood in line for hours Thursday to grab a 49-cent roundtrip airplane ride to Las Vegas.

It was a party atmosphere with shouts of approval when anyone qualified with one of the 49 gimmicks that earned the cheap fare to the bright lights and gambling tables, along with a night of free lodging and a few bucks in chips.

This was the latest promotional stunt for Texas International Airlines to call attention to its new rates from Dallas and Houston to the Nevada gambling center.

TI has trimmed rates to \$39 one-way from Dallas and \$49 to Houston.

Most of the 100 or so folks who crowded around the airlines' ticket counter in Houston were having a grand old time, although there were a few complaints and many disappointments when someone a few steps ahead came up first with one of the qualifying items.

And there was the warmth of some, after qualifying and still having a couple of other items in hand, gave them to others far back in the line, hoping all there could get a shot at the trip.

Pert and pretty Tracy Paulus, 23, a senior at the University of Houston, grunted and groaned with a box of 49 honest-to-goodness horseshoes donated to her by a blacksmith in her home town of Humble.

She had been in line from 8 p.m. Wednesday night until 10 a.m. Thursday and she said, "please say something nice about that nice, nice blacksmith."

There was Darryl Smith, 19, of Houston, a junior college student, who strained to lift a 49-pound barbell 49 times. He did it and admitted his arms were so tired "I might not be able to throw the dice."

The first person in line was Raymond Torres, a self-employed exterminator from Houston, with his 49 pesos. Torres arrived at the ticket count at 4 a.m. Tuesday morning. "I just want to go to Las Vegas for the first time and I was determined to do it and I did it," he said.

Sandra Covington of Humble had peanut butter cookies and had been standing in line some 15 hours when the judges said she actually had 56 cookies. Mrs. Covington quickly stuffed seven of them in her mouth, chewed hard and fast, gulped several times and qualified.

Emma Smith, on her 24th birthday, presented to the judges 49 honest-to-St. Patrick four-leaf clovers.

"I knew they grew in my neighborhood. I just went out and picked them. Pasted them to these pieces of paper and now I will be getting on an airplane for the first time in my life," said the young secretary.

Duke Johnson, a retired 68-year-old

Miller Co. Applies For Trademark, Rivalry Continues

NEW YORK (AP) — Miller Brewing Co., which recently lost an attempt to stop rival Anheuser-Busch Inc. from using the word "light" on low-calorie beer products, has applied for a trademark on a beer to be called "Gussie."

That, perhaps coincidentally, is the nickname of Anheuser-Busch's honorary chairman, August A. Busch Jr. But Miller won't say why it picked the name Gussie. "We never talk about our future marketing plans," spokesman Guy Smith said Thursday.

Anheuser-Busch, which is best-known for Budweiser beer, won't comment on Miller's trademark application.

But Anheuser-Busch and Miller, ranked first and second respectively in the industry, are no strangers to feuds over names and semantics. Besides the battle over the word "light," the Federal Trade Commission is investigating a charge by Anheuser-Busch that Miller led consumers to believe its Lowenbrau came from Germany when it actually is brewed in the United States.



TRACY PAULUS

construction worker from La Porte, showed the stamina of the older ones by getting in line at 8 p.m. Wednesday and staying there until about 11 a.m. Thursday before he qualified with his 49-foot long paper clip chain.

"On the way to Vegas now, and plan to win some money. Never been there but I'm pretty good with those dice. My son suggested I do this, since I live alone and retired and don't do much. So here I am and off I go," he said.

Tommy Forman, 22, showed the deter-

mination of the youth. He figured no one could come up with a last name with 49 letters.

He figured it only fair he use all of his last name in the one he created and here it was:

FORtyninecentstolasvegastexasinternationalMAN.

It so impressed the judges he was declared a winner.

Of the 49 categories, only two went down the drain. There was no one with a

passport cancelled 49 times nor any just 49-inches tall.

Now listen Jean Pressler of Humble, don't give up. Mrs. Pressler, retired,

came in with a 1949 penny and \$49 in monopoly money and as 1949 Texas license plate. "Going to try," she said, "because I have never won anything."

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— Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News

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Waylon Jennings Showing Signs Of Mellowing

By JOE EDWARDS
 NASHVILLE (AP) — In brash, swaggering, macho Waylon Jennings getting mellow?
 There are signs that Jennings has softened his anti-Nashville establishment stance. And he's become slightly more accessible to the media, relaxing a tacks-tough barrier that has guarded his privacy.

In the past month, Jennings made two rare public appearances in Nashville. On Sept. 9, he and close friend Johnny Cash gave a surprise performance at the Grand Ole Opry. Jennings, best known for progressive country hits like "Luckenbach, Texas," "Good Hearted Woman" and "Mammas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys," had not appeared on the Opry for about 10 years. He had shunned the Opry because he was not permitted to use a full set of drums — an Opry regulation that was dropped a few years ago.

In late August, he taped a concert at the Grand Ole Opry House, but not on the regular Opry show. Besides disagreements with the revered Grand Ole Opry, Jennings also has shunned the Country Music Association awards show the past few years because he objects to musicians competing against each other.

And he was the subject of considerable publicity a year ago when he was arrested on a cocaine charge, which later was dropped.

But friends and acquaintances say he's not the brash type. He once gave a needy employee \$400. An acquaintance described Jennings as "shy and modest" and another said he is "a wonderful person."

He recently dropped by a studio to hear friend Diane Sherrill record. He suggested that the song needed masculine harmony and provided it himself. Said Miss Sherrill: "When he cares enough about someone else's session to make a suggestion, and offer to sing harmony, it is really touching."

In July, Jennings granted a rare interview to a Minneapolis Star reporter before a concert in St. Paul.

"I'm not the 'Big Bad John' they think I am," he told the reporter, Jon Bream. "I'm just a good ole boy."

"I'm an introverted person in an extroverted business," he said. "It (success) gets hard to handle every once in awhile."



RARE OPRY APPEARANCE — Waylon Jennings, left, makes a rare appearance at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn., recently with his close friend Johnny Cash. It was Jennings' first appearance at the Opry in 10 years. His anti-establishment stance has been softening. (AP Laserphoto)

I actually can't put a handle on it. Sometimes I feel trapped by success."

He also recently returned a phone call to Nashville Banner entertainment editor Red O'Donnell. O'Donnell said he has placed calls to Jennings' office regularly and it was the first time the singer had ever called back.

"I was dumbfounded," O'Donnell said. "I had written something in the paper about him being the most inaccessible person in country music. He called and laughed about it."

Nevertheless, it's still hard to get a personal interview with Jennings. Efforts to

reach him through his record company, associates and friends have proved fruitless during the past two years.

But he granted a brief interview to a news service reporter three years ago to talk about singer Steve Young, whom he admires.

After delaying the interview for an hour, Jennings chatted with the reporter about Young for about 10 minutes. Then he began discussing other subjects, and recalled how Nashville musicians used to get together and play informally in the mid 1960s.

"We don't do that any more," he said.

Then he apparently decided the conversation was getting on a sensitive topic and said, "We'll talk about this another time."

He added: "It took me an hour to get ready for this (interview)."

CONFUCIUS HONORED
 TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Ching-kuo led high-ranking government officials and civic leaders Thursday in paying tribute to Confucius, who is considered China's greatest sage and teacher. Government offices, banks, schools and businesses were closed.

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