



HALF-PINT PREACHER — Michael Hugh Lord Jr., 11, of Windsor, Ont., a churc evangelist in a tiny tux, is drawing big crowds at Detroit this week. Michael is only 4 feet 9 inches tall, but he's a big man to his followers. (AP Laserphoto)

Israel Ponders Recall Of Peace Negotiators

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The cabinet met in secret session today to discuss the increasingly wobbly Egyptian-Israeli peace talks and government sources said it postponed a decision to recall its negotiators from Washington.

Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai said there were some indications from the Blair House talks that Egypt was trying to change the Camp David peace accords initialed last month.

“There are no fears that Egypt is trying to change the Camp David agreement, but there are possible indications,” he said after the four-hour cabinet meeting.

The meeting, the third such conference this week, was headed by Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The government sources said the cabinet postponed a decision to recall either Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan or Defense Minister Ezer Weizman from the talks for consultations.

“Dayan and Weizman will not be called back at this point, but it doesn't mean that a decision will not be made in the future (to recall them),” one source said.

Other government sources said an Egyptian demand to limit the treaty to a term of five years might be only a bargaining position at the talks designed to extract a concession from Israel. They did not say what the concession might be.

Modai said it will cost more than the reported \$4.5 billion for Israel to withdraw its military installations and civilian settlements from the Sinai in accord with a peace treaty.

“Even this figure doesn't cover the requirements,” he said.

Begin convened the cabinet into secret session, as he did Sunday and Tuesday, and neither he nor the cabinet secretary would comment about it afterwards.

President Carter twice has intervened in the negotiations, reportedly snagged over linkage to the future of the occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza strip and the duration of the treaty. Israeli reports said Egypt wants only a five-year pact.

Further, Israeli reports said government officials were shocked at a U.S. refusal to make any commitment to provide substantial financial help to Israel to pay costs of a military and civilian withdrawal from the Sinai Desert.

One of the major reasons Dayan and Weizman met with Carter earlier this week was to discuss future economic and military aid to Israel, one Israeli report said.

They sought massive financial assistance to pay for the move, apart from the cost of building two air bases in southern Israel, plus a speedup in weapons delivery to ensure Israel's security during the pullback, the report said.

“There seems to be no way that we will be able to handle both our current defense costs and the cost of relocation,” the Jerusalem Post said, quoting an economic source in the defense establishment.

Undersecretary of State Harold Saunders crossed the Allenby Bridge from Jordan for a meeting first with Begin and, in the evening, with West Bank notables.

Saunders was in Jordan and Saudi Arabia and Thursday met in Amman with several Palestinian leaders.

Earlier, political sources said the Cabinet was likely to recall either Dayan or Weizman, or even both.

The sources said Thursday the cabinet had provided for recalling one or both Israeli negotiators when it approved sending...

... See SNAG IN PEACE Page 18

Inflation Rate Dips As Economy Grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The inflation rate slowed to 7 percent annual rate during the summer and the economy grew at a steady, moderate rate, the Commerce Department said today.

The third-quarter inflation rate was the smallest of the year and followed a rate of 11 percent in the spring.

However, other economic indicators have pointed to a new surge in price increases, and President Carter is preparing to announce new, tougher anti-inflation measures in a broadcast address to the nation Tuesday night.

The Commerce Department said the economy grew at an annual rate of 3.4 percent in the June-September quarter.

That is about average for the year and is encouraging to some government economists.

That growth rate would mean the economy is strong enough to keep most people employed but would not aggravate inflation, they say.

The 3.4 percent third-quarter increase in the gross national product, the total retail value of the goods and services produced by the nation, followed a jump of 8.7 percent in the second quarter and a decrease of 0.1 percent in the first quarter.

However, the department said the first two quarters were disrupted by the coal strike and exceptionally cold, wet weather.

Some of the rebound continued in the third quarter.

“If the strike and weather effects are set aside, real GNP probably would have increased in the range of 3 to 4 percent in each of the quarters,” the department said.

The GNP figures are adjusted to account for seasonal variations and inflation. Before this adjustment to calculate “real” GNP, the GNP stood at an annual rate of \$2.141 trillion in the third quarter, the department said.

The economy is “basically sound and healthy, well situated for a continuation of moderate but steady economic growth,” Courtenay Slater, a Commerce Department economist, said in a recent speech.

Some economists were worried that consumers would stop buying as many cars, houses and other products last summer and that the economy would slow down.

But more people got jobs and others built up their debts as demand for both consumer and business products continued.

So instead of a slump, the problem facing the administration is higher prices. President Carter plans to announce his new anti-inflation program to the country Tuesday night.

Administration officials have been describing the program to business and labor leaders, telling them it will include voluntary guidelines of 5.75 percent for annual price increases and 7 percent on wages.

However, White House officials have cautioned that Carter has not made a final decision on it.

Administration sources said Carter met for more than two hours Thursday with economic advisers concerning his upcoming speech.

Carter and his advisers are planning to expand the staff of the Council on Wage and Price Stability to support the program, sources have said.

The plan also reportedly includes an exemption in wage guidelines for workers earning less than \$3 to \$4 an hour.

They said the government is working on sanctions to enforce the guidelines by withholding federal purchases or construction contracts and allowing more imports.

Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, is Carter's leading choice to become administrator of the new anti-inflation program, according to several administration officials.



CARTER BOOSTS ERA — President Carter replaces the cap on his pen after signing legislation which gives the Equal Rights Amendment additional time for ratification. Among those standing behind Carter are presidential adviser Sarah Weddington, second from left, and Democratic Party Chairman John White, second from right. (AP Laserphoto)

Showers Spread Into Southwest

A-J News Services

Showers spread across portions of the desert Southwest today, bringing light precipitation from Southern California to western Arizona and Nevada, while a sluggish cold front moved out of the Pacific Northwest toward the Central Rockies.

Snow fell in the mountains of New Hampshire and freezing temperatures were reported in the Great Lakes region.

But while football games may be played in cold and snow in some places tonight, Lubbock and the South Plains will enjoy mild, dry autumn weather at least through Saturday.

Temperatures will be in the middle 80s and unseasonably warm today and Saturday, with fair skies.

The low tonight will be in the low 50s after high school football teams take the field over the South Plains.

Winds will be southwesterly at 5 to 10 mph today and tonight.

In Houston Saturday night, when the Texas Tech Red Raiders play the Rice Owls, there should be fair skies and temperatures in the middle or high 60s at game time.

The wind there will be southeasterly at 5 to 10 mph, a Lubbock weatherman predicted this morning.

Forecasters call for a slight chance of showers in the South Plains area on Sunday and Monday.

Texas had another night of uneventful weather with clear skies over most of the state and temperatures mostly in the 40s and 50s.

Some temperatures in the 30s were recorded in the Panhandle and northern South Plains. Hereford had a low of 37 this morning, while Muleshoe had 38 and Littlefield, 39.

United Way Closing In On '78 Goal

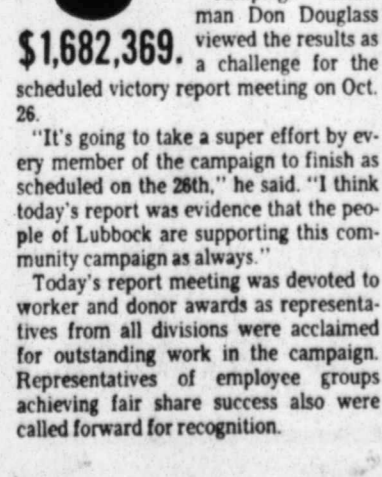
The United Way campaign came within striking distance of its target today at noon as volunteers reported a total of \$1,496,516 turned in for 89 percent of the 1978 goal of \$1,686,369.

Today's meeting — the organization's third report session — saw the report board pushed to its present level mainly by reports from organizational and business employee groups.

Campaign chairman Don Douglass viewed the results as a challenge for the scheduled victory report meeting on Oct. 26.

“It's going to take a super effort by every member of the campaign to finish as scheduled on the 26th,” he said. “I think today's report was evidence that the people of Lubbock are supporting this community campaign as always.”

Today's report meeting was devoted to worker and donor awards as representatives from all divisions were acclaimed for outstanding work in the campaign. Representatives of employee groups achieving fair share success also were called forward for recognition.



Saudi Troops Replacing Syrians In East Beirut

BEIRUT (UPI) — Saudi Arabian peacekeeping troops began replacing Syrian forces on two key East Beirut bridges and a strategic skyscraper today in the first phase of a limited disengagement between the Syrians and rightist Christian militiamen.

Christian militia leader Beshir Gemayel said the limited pullback was the first

step in what he hoped would be the “liberation of all Lebanon.”

Of the Syrians, Gemayel said, “They didn't withdraw. They were expelled.”

The Syrians handed over positions on the strategic northeast edge of Beirut and a skyscraper overlooking the entire Christian half of the city to Saudi Arabian co-members of the 30,000-man Arab League

peacekeeping force.

Sporadic sniping went on even after the Syrian move. But there was no immediate resumption of a flareup of shelling late Thursday in southeast Beirut, the first since a Syrian-Christian cease-fire took hold Oct. 7.

“For us, the cease-fire remains valid,” Gemayel said.

Hundreds of civilians watched from shell-pocked apartments as the Syrians left the Karantina and Beirut River bridges in 40 army trucks, six armored personnel carriers, three Soviet-made tanks and six jeeps at about 8 a.m.

The Syrians waved as they left. Civilians looking on from the bridges waved back, frequently adding below their breath, “b—st!” “good riddance,” or similar epithets.

About 150 Saudi Arabian troops of the overwhelmingly Syrian Arab League force had arrived in the battered bridge area about 6:15 a.m.

“Will peace last?” reporters asked residents of the adjacent Bourj Hamoud neighborhood.

“Inshallah (God willing),” most answered. One said “both sides are lousy people. This is not our war, and we can't decide when it ends.”

Almost simultaneously, Saudi Arabian troops were taking positions in the Rizk Tower skyscraper, dominating Christian east Beirut and a main Syrian rocket and shell position during the recent clashes.

Inside Your A-J

GIG YOUNG, best supporting actor of 1969, and his wife found shot to death in New York apartment Page 9, Sec. B

STOCK MARKET drops again, continues week-long slide Page 18, Sec. C

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Mostly fair through Saturday. Low tonight in low 50s. High Saturday in mid-80s. Winds out of the southwest at 5 to 10 mph.

Weather Map on Page 8, Sec. B

YOUNG

Classified Ads	2-17 C
Comics	19 C
Editorials	4 A
Family News	2-3 B
Horoscope	5 A
Jumble	3 A
Kids-Only Club	10 B
Markets	18 C
Obituaries	14 A
Sports	1-7 D
Theaters	11-13 D
TV Programs	10 D

Europeans Losing Hope For U.S. Dollar

LONDON (UPI) — For “the same old reasons,” the U.S. dollar dropped on every major European exchange today and hit record lows for the second time in a week in Frankfurt, Brussels and Amsterdam.

“There is no new reason for the drop,” a dealer in Frankfurt said. “The dollar has been declining for a long time and probably will continue to do so.”

“It's the same old reasons — American inflation and lack of confidence in Europe in the ability of the American government to take effective action to solve its economic problems,” he said.

Trading started out nervously in Frankfurt with the dollar opening at a median rate of 1.8235 German marks — below Tuesday's record low close of 1.8380 following the mark's revaluation. It closed Thursday at 1.8405.

The price of gold continued to rise, as the value of the dollar declined. London's five major bullion dealers fixed the price of gold for the morning trading session at \$227.45 a Troy ounce, up from \$226.50 Thursday.

A prominent banker with Barclay's Bank in London said he'd lost all hope for an improvement in either the American

economy or the dollar.

“Unless something more concrete happens in the very immediate future to stabilize the U.S. unit,” he said, “it's really going to go down much lower.”

Dealers in Paris agreed.

“There is a general expectation here that the U.S. economy is headed for a downturn at the end of the year,” one said, “combined with worries about the persistent rise of the U.S. price index.”

The huge American trade deficit, chiefly the result of costly oil imports, continues to concern the western European nations.

The British pound opened at \$2 in “active but very nervous trading” against Thursday's close of \$1.9945.

A dealer for Chase Manhattan Bank in London noted a “sizeable switching of dollars into Deutschmarks and Swiss francs” and a Citibank dealer blamed the dollar's slide on “the fresh rise in the U.S. money supply.”

Gold jumped to \$227.1250 per ounce in Zurich against \$226.1250 — less than the record high set Wednesday of \$229.1250.

In London, it opened at \$227.25 per ounce.

In Brussels, the dollar opened at a re-

cord low of 30.5250 Belgian francs against Thursday's closing of 30.70 and the previous low of 30.65 on Wednesday.

It slumped to 1.9940 guilders in Amsterdam against Thursday's 2.0090 close and the record low set at the close Wednesday: 2.0050.

It also was down to 1.5285 Swiss francs against Thursday's 1.54 in Zurich, to 4.21 French francs against 4.2275 in Paris, and to 812.25 lira against 815.55.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 183.75 yen, up from Thursday's 183.00 and the two-month low of 183.35 registered at Wednesday's close.

Syndicated TV Reruns Commanding High Prices

**By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL**
Don't shed any tears for Archie Bunker just because future reruns of his "All in the Family" television program are selling for less than reruns of "Laverne & Shirley." For despite the fact that it's second best, the trail-blazing Norman Lear situation comedy already has rung up \$50 million in sales, and that's from only 16 TV stations around the country.

Viacom International Inc., which is syndicating "All in the Family," has been proudly proclaiming that that figure makes the program the highest grossing non-network series in the history of TV

— in terms of total dollars for a comparable number of markets.
Even in the big-bucks world of TV syndication, which has seen the prices commanded by top series more than triple in the last two years, the "All in the Family" figures are "boffo." In two of the most competitive markets, New York and Los Angeles, for example, non-network stations agreed to pay between \$35,000 and \$40,000 to rerun each of the 207 Archie Bunker episodes that will be available when the program completes its nine-year run on CBS next spring.

But as impressive as those figures are, "Laverne & Shirley," which has long been the No. 1-rated show on TV, is com-

manding even greater prices per episode. KTLA-TV in Los Angeles will pay \$61,500 for the rights to run each episode of the show up to seven times and WPIX-TV in the New York has agreed to plunk down \$54,500.

Those purchases have been made even though the stations can't begin showing "Laverne & Shirley" until the fall of 1981. By that time, Randy Reiss, vice president in charge of domestic syndication for Paramount TV, told us, there should be about 128 episodes in the can. Paramount, whose parent company is Gulf & Western Industries, is syndicating "Laverne & Shirley."

Avram Butensky, president of Viacom's TV program Group, pointed out that even though "Laverne & Shirley" was ahead in payments per episode, "All in the Family's" considerably larger number of shows was assuring it the lead in total dollars.

The reason for the big prices being paid for top programs, he explained, is that the networks, in their scramble for high ratings, are producing fewer long-running series. Even "All in the Family" took some time to develop an audience, he noted. "It's a matter of supply and demand," Butensky added.

Paramount's Reiss agreed. "There are fewer successful shows available now because the networks are more competitive," he said. "They're cancelling shows earlier than they would have in past years, when a program might have had the time to develop a following."

Not quite as joyful over the hefty figures that reruns now cost are the stations that have to pay them. Leavitt J. Pope, president of WPIX Inc., ruefully pointed out that the sale of TV syndications was turning into a type of commodities market, in which huge investments were being made in the expectation of future pay-offs. But, he added, "as independent stations have become stronger, we've been able to compete evenly and outbid the network-owned stations."

Pope also noted that since the independents don't carry network feeds, they have more time slots available in which to program the reruns.

When the "Mary Tyler Moore" show became available for syndication, the big

buy was made by NBC's owned and operated stations — at top prices of between \$15,000 and \$20,000 per episode. The really big breakthrough in pricing, however, came with Paramount's syndication of "Happy Days," which went for \$35,000 in Los Angeles and New York when it was put up for bidding two years ago next month.

"Before 'Happy Days' syndicators didn't realize that they could benefit from the fantastic profits that stations were making," observed Reiss.

"Happy Days" was the Joe Namath of TV syndication," he added, referring to the salary breakthrough made by the former New York Jets professional football star.

"In years past," observed James Coppersmith, vice president and general manager of WNEW-TV in New York, the country's largest independent station, "everybody used to wait until a program began to run down and was going off the air before selling reruns. Now they're selling them while they're really hot. That means the days of being able to shoot from the hip in making buying decisions is over, because the stakes are too high. We're in an era that separates the men from the boys."

WNEW is part of the Metromedia chain, which just has completed buying syndication rights for "All in the Family" for four of its stations — KTTV in Los Angeles, WXIX in Cincinnati and KRIV in Houston, as well as WNEW.

Making the right choice of a program can really pay off, though. Coppersmith noted, pointing out that although "I Love Lucy" has been on his station for 15 years, "it's still the all-time champion, and we're No. 1 in New York whenever we run it."

(c) 1978 Enterprise Features

Pakistani Government Defied

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Nationwide protests on behalf of condemned former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto are posing the most serious challenge yet to Pakistan's military government.

At least three persons have burned themselves to death in two weeks of anti-government protests spearheaded by Bhutto's Pakistan Peoples party.

Thousands more have taken part in illegal and sometimes violent demonstrations. Hundreds have been arrested in recent weeks.

"This is the most significant resistance" since the military, led by Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, toppled Bhutto in a July 5, 1977, coup, a Western diplomat said.

"It's been the first nationally organized, planned show of defiance to martial law."
The demonstrations that began Oct. 1 are designed to pressure the government into sparing Bhutto's life.

The 50-year-old graduate of Oxford and the University of California at Berkeley was convicted last March of ordering the murder of a political foe.

His appeal to the Pakistan Supreme Court began last May and drags on daily in the white filigreed court building.

"The problem here is that that there's one nose and two necks," a Pakistani editor joked. Butto's popularity has increased sharply since he was jailed — threatening Zia, as the army leader is called.

If the Supreme Court upholds the lower court's sentence of death by hanging and Zia executes him, Butto's death could set off a chain of violence through Pakistan.

If Zia commutes the sentence or allows Bhutto to live in exile — perhaps in Saudi Arabia, Iran or Libya among nations which have urged that Bhutto not be executed, the charismatic Bhutto remains a

Analysis

potential threat.

"Bhutto remains the most popular and the most electable of all the politicians here," a diplomat said. "And the PPP is the only national party."

Zia was unable to persuade all of Bhutto's opponents from last year's election campaign to join a quasi-civilian cabinet and wound up with conservative leaders from rightist Moslem political-religious parties.

Many Pakistanis say the government seems to be marking time, waiting to see what happens with Bhutto. Zia's public shifts in position have led to the joke that the abbreviation CMLA, which stands for Zia's title of "chief martial law administrator," really means "cancel my last announcement."

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Concorde Flights To Increase

NEW YORK (AP) — A year ago critics said it was noisy, supporters said it was fast. Today, critics still say the supersonic Concorde shakes the silverware, but supporters maintain it's not only fast but may soon show a silver and gold lining.

For 18 months opponents of the SST, including high-ranking politicians and community leaders, managed to bar the Concorde from Kennedy Airport. But after an order from the U.S. Supreme Court, the swept-wing aircraft finally roared through overcast skies and into Kennedy on a test flight Oct. 19, 1977.

Commercial flights by Air France and British Airways began a month later. Since then, airline officials say, some 1,300 flights have moved in and out, carrying almost 92,000 fares.

The attraction, they boasted three years ago and say today, is the 3½-hour flight time between Europe and New

York — about three hours less than conventional passenger jets.

Despite hefty one-way fares of more than \$800, ridership has grown steadily, according to spokesmen for both carriers, who say that in the past six weeks flights have often been filled to the 100-passenger capacity. And beginning Oct. 29, British Airways plans to increase its round-trip flights from Kennedy from 10 to 12 a week.

"We've proven our point," British Airways spokesman Tom Craft says of the airline's assertion that the noise would not exceed limits. "It has proven to be a good neighbor at Kennedy."

Federal officials say residents in Kennedy's flight paths seem to agree.

"The Concorde has been received in a measurably better manner than had been expected," says Howard Eisbrouch, a noise abatement officer for the Federal

Aviation Administration.

After its own survey of area residents, the FAA reported last April that 36.1 percent of those polled objected to the Concorde flights. That was down from 64.4 percent measured seven months before the maiden landings at Kennedy.

Still, opponents say they have not been defeated, although priorities have

changed.

"Our problem is not directly concerned with the Concorde," says Brian Levinson, who helped organize a series of weekend "drive-in" protests at Kennedy in 1977 that snarled traffic and attracted media attention.

"Our problem is concern with jet noise in general," he says.

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Griffin Bell Defends Probe In California

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Griffin Bell has answered criticism of Justice Department handling of a California case by saying, "You must realize that there can be only one attorney general of the United States at a time."

Bell replied to California Attorney General Evelle Younger, the Republican candidate for governor. Younger has suggested federal agents looking into allegations of political corruption that might involve Democrats are dragging their feet until after the November election. Bell said the investigation "is being conducted in a professional, thorough and satisfactory manner."

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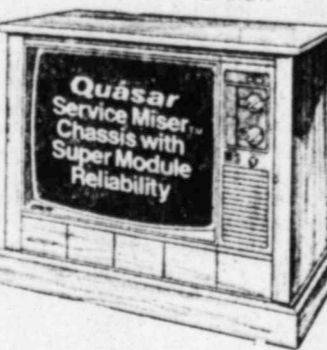


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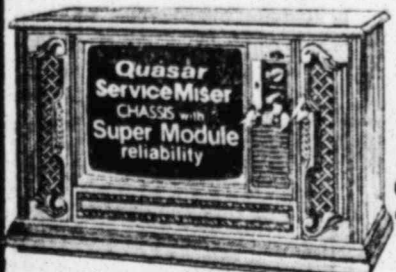
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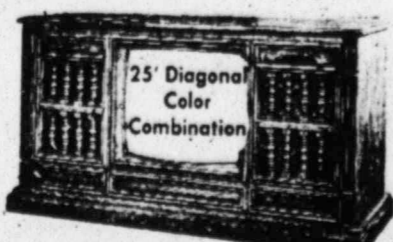


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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you've been holding back a important trump card, you might consider playing it tomorrow. Now is the time you're likely to catch your opponent off-guard.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When you made mistakes in the past you've had to take your lumps. Tomorrow, however, you'll cash in on those experiences and bring much good out of them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A boost could come tomorrow from someone you'd least expect. This extraordinary support will spur you to triumph over what had been an unsurmountable hurdle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You don't kid yourself tomorrow. You know how to face issues. If a decision has to be made, you'll base your conclusion on realistic facts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Any project you select tomorrow will not go unfinished, so tackle that job you've been putting off. You now have the time for it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you have had a difficult time getting together with will now be available. The long wait will prove worth it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Taking care of domestic chores first will clear the way for a fun weekend. The quicker you get your tasks done, the more time there'll be for play.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll find the time tomorrow to take

care of piled-up correspondence or to fulfill a social obligation. The day should prove to be delightful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A realistic approach to your financial picture will set things right again. Be honest with yourself as to what you can afford to do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Standing up for what you believe in is necessary—sometimes. Tomorrow is one of those days. Stick to your guns. Don't be bullied.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your instincts are keen and sharp tomorrow, especially in the area of finance. No one will know better than you how to make a buck.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lasting relationships can be formed at this time. If there is someone's friendship you'd like to cultivate, tomorrow is a good day to do it.



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Oct. 21, 1978

A secret desire you've been praying for, or something for which you've worked hard, may come to pass this year. This will not be luck—it'll be something you deserve.

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(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Airline Offers To Build Hotels

HONG KONG (AP)—William Seawell, the chairman of Pan American World Airways, said today he discussed the possibility of building several hotels in China with Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, whose reaction was "very positive."

Seawell cautioned in an interview here that the discussions "were strictly preliminary." He said "We will have no real feel" until late November, after a follow-up meeting in Peking between Chinese officials and top officials of Pan Am's Intercontinental Hotels subsidiary.

"I talked about the general principle of desirability," Seawell said. "The possibility is that there would be several hotels involved, but that's far from being determined." He said he left "the important questions" of financing and operation of the hotels to be discussed during the November meeting.

Well-informed sources said the number of hotels being discussed is seven or eight. The sources also said there are indications Pan Am will open a representative office in Peking before the end of the year to maintain contact with Chinese of-

ficials about hotel negotiations and tourism.

Seawell said he didn't discuss the possibility of Pan Am flying directly to Peking with Teng because "I don't really see any possibility until after normalization" of relations between the United States and China.

"We're absolutely, positively interested in air routes and we hope Pan Am will be the first American carrier to land in Peking," he said.

China has also reportedly asked several

Hong Kong businessmen about construction of multi-story hotels in various cities in China. William Yip, director of the Worldwide Property Corp., flew to the

United States last month to meet Dr. Henry Liu, who was described in the local press as "China's authorized representative."

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Dictionary Can Cause Problems

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Dallas housewife Lillian Jensen was in a Paris shop looking for a crystal camel to add to her glass menagerie. She leafed through her small Larousse pocket dictionary.

"Chameau" — camel — she told the owner.

He slapped her. "Chameau" also means lazy bum in French — a fact the dictionary failed to mention.

Brian Keith, a 26-year-old Australian insurance salesman, phoned a car rental agency in Palermo, Italy, to advise that he was returning his car to the airport.

The agent on duty spoke no English, so Keith thumbed through his pocket dictionary for the word "leave" and found only one translation — "abbandonare."

He told the agent that he planned to "abbandonare la machina al aeropuerto." The agent yelled a stream of untranslatable Italian into the phone.

"Abbandonare" literally means to abandon. To the travel agent, the foreigner had threatened to dump the car at the airport without paying his bill.

Both were victims of a common problem — depending on travel dictionaries which often leave out just the phrase you need.

For instance, few popular dictionaries carry warnings about words with double meanings. In French, "autruche" means ostrich, but also is used to describe a gawky woman. "Eine ganz," goose in German, can also mean a stupid woman.

To the hotel-hopper, the dictionary is just a convenience, because the hotel personnel serve as guides and translators. But the dictionary is vital to anyone who hitches across a continent, lives in rooming houses or explores off the beaten path.

For the most part, they help the traveler pronounce words, order from foreign menus and conjugate verbs. But they are inconsistent. The pocket "Basic Italian Dictionary" by Cortina-Grosset translates aspirin but not suppository, and Cassell's "New Compact Spanish Dictionary" can't help you call collect. The tiny, 759-page Collins French-English dictionary contains a lot of little-used words, like "cecite" for blindness, but it doesn't tell you that "cingler," to cut and lash, also means crazy, and "englobement de la circulation" is a traffic jam you might want to avoid.

A Cortina marketing executive said that publishers of travel dictionaries are limited by the number of words they can squeeze into a conveniently sized book.

"We use the most common expressions, but we can't do everything," said David Lande. He noted that each publishing house has its panel of experts who make the word choices.

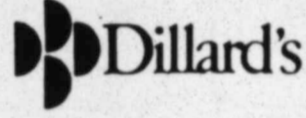
One of those experts is Lester Crocker, a professor of French at the University of Virginia.

Crocker said all travel dictionaries have their flaws, and that there's no scientific way of selecting words, "just intuition, knowledge of the language and guessing what situations a traveler encounters."

"Dictionaries are usually of limited use, they can't meet every situation," said Crocker. "One of my students, for instance, was very upset about the Larousse book because constipation was translated. And she told me that when you travel, it's the reverse of constipation which is a problem."

Crocker said language students find travel dictionaries useful, and that in an emergency, "it's often better than nothing."

But consider the problem of 29-year-old Peter Haurus of Rutherford, N.J. "When I met the woman of my dreams in Sweden, there wasn't a single choice phrase in any of my dictionaries I could have used."



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Repatriating U.S. Executives Often Surprised

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — An American executive who is sent overseas often experiences "culture shock," but when the assignment runs out the executive is hit with "re-entry shock" that is just as severe, says Jim Gallagher, chairman of Career Management Associates, Inc.

Gallagher's firm does outplacement work, which includes finding new jobs for executives and professionals whose overseas jobs have run out for various reasons — including replacement by a citizen of the country where the executive worked. The companies who are dispensing with these peoples' services pay for finding the new jobs.

Re-entry shock is not a new story but inflation has aggravated the problem enormously, said Gallagher.

"Perhaps the executive, whose home sold for \$40,000 when he or she was sent overseas, now finds a similar house now costs \$100,000."

Even if the executive lands a job with a base salary 20 to 30 percent higher than that received overseas, it may seem a come-down because of the loss of perquisites and cost-of-living allowances that were enjoyed abroad.

However, there are two sides to the story.

In the past two years, the Internal Revenue Service has been taxing Americans overseas so heavily on perquisites and cost of living of allowances that many felt they were forced to come home. Congress now has passed a bill to restore tax allowances to the 1975 level and Gallagher said because of this U.S. firms may send and keep more Americans abroad.

He said the re-entry shock is currently so severe — and it is by no means all financial — that around 10 percent of returning Americans cannot adjust to conditions at home and insist on being out-placed in a new foreign assignment.

"Psychological adjustment is an equally important factor," he said. "Executive and middle-management employees working abroad often become 'over qual-

ified' in the view of the home office for U.S. positions of similar rank.

"This can be particularly severe if the executive has been working in underdeveloped countries, where he has had broader responsibilities and is used to dealing with people on high levels," Gallagher said.

And there are other reasons why re-entry into the home office may be difficult

or impossible. Many overseas management people never have worked in the home office and are totally unfamiliar with its climate.

Sometimes, there simply is no job on the home corporation comparable to what the executive or professional has been doing abroad. One example of this situation is when a foreign operation is phased out. Often the overseas employee

took the job knowing it had a limited time span would not necessarily lead to another post with the company.

Gallagher said, though, that virtually all Americans who have worked with any success abroad do get relocated either in the United States or in another country.

"They have to adjust to what is available and they do, no matter if it is somewhat painful," he said.

He said the usual severance pay is a month's base salary for each \$2,000 of a

annual salary and that he recommends an extra-month's pay on top of that.

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Texan Tries To Prove Citizenship

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Federal officials apparently didn't believe Ramiro Flores could be an American citizen and speak little English.

Flores, traveling with an American circus company in Canada, tried to cross the border into the United States at Noyes, Minn., last month. Canadian officials not only denied him entry into this country but called Canadian police who held Flores in jail for two weeks on charges of possessing false documents, said Flores's attorney, Laurier B. McDonald.

The charges later were dropped, and Flores and McDonald were in St. Paul Wednesday seeking to have Flores legally admitted to what he contends is his native country.

Flores, 22, says he was born in Hearne, but has spent most of his life in Mexico. He said he showed the immigration officials a delayed birth certificate he had obtained in 1969 from the Texas Health Department and a baptism certificate from a Catholic church in Bryan. Both showed his birthdate as Sept. 16, 1956.

"I told them I was a citizen and they didn't believe me," Flores told Immigration Judge B. Dambrosio of Chicago. Flores talked through a translator at the hearing in St. Paul.

But Robert Vinikoor, a trial attorney for the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service, asked Flores why he told border officials on Sept. 26, his second visit to the border, that he was born in Mexico.

At first, Flores said he signed the document saying he was born in Mexico because "they forced me to sign it."

Later, he clarified that statement by saying that "I didn't understand what they were telling me and I could not communicate so I signed it."

But, Vinikoor asked, weren't the border officials speaking Spanish?

"They did not speak Spanish very well," Flores said, "so I did not understand what they were saying." The response brought a smile from Vinikoor, who had earlier made Flores laugh when he badly mispronounced the name of a Mexican town.

The case was continued for 60 days so Vinikoor can obtain other INS files that may clarify Flores's citizenship. He will be allowed to remain in the United States at least until the case is decided.

Solon Says Groups Respond To Idea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Response to efforts to form a national coalition of groups interested in fighting for improved disease prevention and environmental health programs has been "most heartening," says Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla.

Rogers, who is retiring from Congress after serving eight years as chairman of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce health subcommittee, said that more than 120 private groups have expressed interest in being part of the coalition.

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OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Shapely figures and pretty faces are Randy Neil's job. Bundles of girlish enthusiasm parade for his approval.

Randy Neil loves his work. "For the first few years, I was falling in love every other month," he says with a grin. He's been married three times — each time to a cheerleader.

Fourteen years ago he began training cheerleaders for a living. Now 36, the pipe-puffing founder of the International Cheerleading Foundation says he's settled down.

As one of the uncrowned kings of prep and college sis-boom-bah, Neil has written books on cheerleading and conducted hundreds of clinics for young cheerleaders. His foundation is an affiliate member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The foundation also sponsored the National Collegiate Cheerleading Championship, which was shown on prime-time television for the first time this spring. Neil rejected a proposal to add some appeal to the show by allowing the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders to appear in their skimpy dress.

He says those in high school and college cheerleading believe professional cheerleaders "are not really cheerleaders —

they're chorus girls. But they've given us exposure we would never have gotten."

And he says he's convinced that the professionals in their alluring dress will never be more appealing than the college cheerleader in bobby socks. "They don't need to dress up in those weird outfits to look sexy, 'cause they always are," he says.

Neil says cheerleading gave him something to do when he decided he was too small to participate in high school sports. While a University of Kansas cheerleader, Neil managed the first Kansas City Chiefs cheer squad. Soon, he considered training cheerleaders as a profession.

The International Cheerleading Foundation, which has a budget of more than \$1 million, is the only non-profit cheerleading organization in the country and counts 11 competitors in the field of cheerleader training. Its annual listing of the nation's Top 20 Cheer Squads is recognized nationwide.

Not surprisingly, Neil views cheerlead-

ing as more than waving a pompon and memorizing cheers.

"Cheerleaders have always been more than sideline entertainers. They can do as much to get an alumnus to donate money for a new wing on the physical science building as any other campus (ambassador)."

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Ambassador Urges Goods Exportation

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — The U.S. ambassador to Switzerland says that if the dollar is to remain a viable currency, more emphasis must be placed on exporting American goods.

In a speech Tuesday at the University of Alabama, Ambassador Marvin Warner said, "We must mobilize for exporting as a national priority and appeal to the American sense of business and patriotic duty. We must remove licensing, anti-trust and regulatory barriers. We must provide direct financial incentives for American exporting companies and encourage Americans to live and work abroad."

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Carter Makes Up With Demo-Controlled Congress

By HELEN THOMAS
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Not long ago, it appeared that President Carter might campaign this fall against Congress, even though it is Democratic controlled.

But now all is forgiven, and Carter is singing the praises of the lawmakers who hammered out a bonanza of the adminis-

tration's high priority bills last weekend, including his long-sought National Energy Act and a tax cut.

In the month or so preceding the legislative windfall, Carter and his congressional lobbyists lost their amateur standing, and appeared to be winning more respect on Capitol Hill where they had been treated as bumbling newcomers.

Natural gas deregulation that big oil companies had sought for years will become fully effective in 1985. Carter had opposed natural gas deregulation and had accused the oil and gas lobbies of seeking windfall profits. In the end, to get a bill, his advisers worked out a compromise.

Likewise, the \$18.7 tax cut bill passed by Congress in its final hours provides most of the tax relief for the upper income tax brackets. Carter had sought bigger tax benefits for the lower and middle income taxpayers.

Carter took his toughest stands on the spending issues. He found out late in the game that the veto was an effective weapon, and twice he won the day.

His vetoes of the defense appropriations bill which included the \$2 billion nuclear supercarrier which Carter adamantly opposed was sustained. He also vetoed the untouchable public works bill, the congressional "pork barrel" and made it stick.

It was not a reform-minded Congress, and Carter obviously sensed that. Tax reform, welfare reform, labor reform and election reform went down the drain. Two other proposals for creation of a Consumer Protection Agency and a Department of Education were scuttled.

Early in the session, Congress seemed

to be listening to a different drummer. The lobbyists were out in full force, and more Democratic politicians were becoming more aware of what they perceived to be a pendulum swing back to the middle. Dramatic initiatives on the domestic side were not welcome.

Somewhere along the way, the president, taking his readings on Proposition 13 and other signs in the country, snatched the slogan "fiscal responsibility" away from the Republicans to make it his very own.

The phased comprehensive national health insurance program, much more timid in its initial approach than that proposed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is indicative of Carter's own view on spending.

White House aides are reluctant to project Carter's legislative priorities in the

96th Congress. They will be defined in his state of the union address next January. But it appears clear that the president will not be offering any spectacular new directions to a country he believes wants to slow down with less government.

Undoubtedly, Carter will be renewing some proposals that bit the dust this time around, including welfare reform. But he also will be testing the climate and the trends with an eye on the 1980 presidential race.

Meantime, the chief problem confronting the president is inflation. He says he has a "thick volume" of options on his desk, the culmination of weeks of work by his economic advisers.

He refrained from announcing his her-

alded "tough" new anti-inflation program until he could assess the effect of 11th hour congressional actions on the federal budget.

The program will include voluntary wage-price guidelines, with greater fed-

eral pressure on business and labor through stricter enforcement of federal contracting and regulations. He also is looking — or may have selected by now — a new anti-inflation boss who can ride herd full time.

Washington Window

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Slovik Bill Overlooked In Rush

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The wife of the only American soldier executed for desertion in World War II already has waited 33 years in futile hope of collecting her husband's GI life insurance policy.

She will have to wait at least one more year.

Mrs. Eddie Slovik had hopes a bill to provide the insurance would be approved this year because there was no overt opposition and the bill even had the support of President Carter and the Pentagon.

But Congress was busy with other things, and when Congress adjourned Sunday, the bill died.

Mrs. Slovik is the wife of Army Private Eddie Slovik, the only American soldier executed for desertion in World War II. She is now 63 years old and in poor health, and has little money.

Her request to the government was that she be allowed to collect her husband's GI life insurance policy — about \$70,000. But the rules against that have stood firm for 33 years.

At one point, Mrs. Slovik traveled by bus from her Detroit home to Washington in hopes of persuading the president to intercede in her case. A White House aide heard her story, but referred her to the Pentagon, which indicated the only way she could receive relief was through a private bill in Congress.

The military and the Veterans Administration explained that although they were sympathetic to the widow's plight, nothing had changed in her husband's case and so the court-martial conviction stood, and with it the forfeiture of the life insurance.

The matter came to the attention of Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., who, in September 1977 introduced a bill that would have solved the problem.

The measure was referred to the House Judiciary Committee and hence to a subcommittee.

A committee staff member explained after adjournment the committee "just never had the opportunity of taking it up."

"There were a lot of things passing through at the end of Congress and there was not much opportunity to take up private matters," he said.

An aide to Rangel said the committee was not even able to get enough members together for a quorum during the final hectic days of the session.

The aide said the effort to help Mrs. Slovik is not ended and a new bill will be introduced in the new Congress, which begins Jan. 15. Next time, the bill will probably pass, he said. Meanwhile, Mrs. Slovik will have to wait.

Rangel's office was not aware of any opposition to the Slovik bill. The Pentagon said it had no objections and a letter to the committee from Veterans Administration chief Max Cleland noted Carter supported the measure "in view of the unique nature of this case and Mrs. Slovik's personal plight."

In the course of World War II approximately 28,000 men were charged with desertion, 4,000 were tried, and 2,900 were convicted. The Battle of the Bulge alone led to 49 death sentences for desertion, but the sentence was carried out only in Slovik's case and there have been charges the military executed him as an example to others.

MORE WOMEN IN COLLEGE
 The number of women college students in the U.S. now stands at 49 percent of the total, up from 29 percent 30 years ago.

But it appears clear that the president will not be offering any spectacular new directions to a country he believes wants to slow down with less government.

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'Rocky's Folly' Now Major Attraction At Albany

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — It's been denounced as "Rocky's Folly" or "Brasilia North" and praised as a monument to mankind.

But whether you like it or not, the Nelson A. Rockefeller Empire State Plaza has been completed and is now an attraction for tourists, community and business alike.

On Oct. 6, Gov. Hugh L. Carey added Rockefeller's name to the plaza, to honor the man who built it, and who often joked about his own "edifice complex."

Set against a backdrop of decaying townhouses, the awesome complex is composed of 12 futuristic buildings that house 11,000 state employees. About 85 paintings and sculptures, including works by Rothko, Pollock, Calder and Nevelson, grace otherwise austere marble surfaces.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony at the Egg, an ovate, concrete auditorium that rises from a slender base, last Memorial Day weekend, marked the formal completion of the plaza.

Although the acoustically excellent Egg is open, it has scarcely been used because of a lack of funds. However, more use is expected now that the legislature has appropriated \$175,000 for staff to maintain the 950-seat theater and 500-seat recital hall.

The focus of the South Mall, its local nickname, is a gray marble, tree-lined plaza stretching a quarter of a mile and interspersed with fountains and reflecting pools, one of which converts to an ice skating rink during winter.

On one side, the plaza is flanked by four 20-story agency buildings, and on the other by the Egg, a restaurant set to open this fall, and the 44-story office tower, the tallest building in upstate New York.

A colonnaded museum marks the southern boundary, near a small park

known as the Lincoln Logs — actually a sculpture by Francois Stahly entitled "Labyrinth."

The Plaza was then-Gov. Rockefeller's brainchild in the early 1960s to house the swelling bureaucracy and make Albany a showcase capital.

By 1964, 98 acres south of the capitol were cleared, displacing 3,100 residents. Some office buildings were opened by 1969.

Over the 14 years of construction, inflation and cost over-runs pushed the price tag from its original estimate of \$450 million, to at least \$1.5 billion, including the interest on bonds used for construction.

Although the state constitution requires voter approval of such a large debt, Rockefeller and Albany County came up with a "back-door" financing

scheme to avoid that obligation. The county sells the bonds, and the state makes lease payments and will eventually own the buildings.

Expenses notwithstanding, the plaza was intended for more than sterile marble landscaping and office space.

The museum's major exhibit, Man and His Environment, lacks the traditional

glass display windows to avoid a stuffy museum atmosphere. Attendance is a steady half million persons annually.

The stairs leading up to the museum double as seats for 3,000 for outdoor events. There are free concerts every Wednesday night during good weather, and groups from as far away as Scotland have performed.

Muriel Drakes, director of promotion and public affairs, said, "New York state has realized that art is for the people, not only for the elite. Buildings are no longer historical relics. They're being used by

the people." Eileen Mardon, events coordinator, said conventions in the two large halls off the concourse underneath the plaza are booked into 1981.

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Energy Bill Criticized By Poerner

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Railroad Commissioner John Poerner told a statewide oil allowable hearing today that the new federal natural gas legislation "just adds to the cost of production" that users eventually will have to pay.

"No one gains — government just continues to grow," he said.

The commission routinely set the allowable for November at 100 percent.

One of the three commissioners, Jon Newton, was in Washington for conferences on the energy bill, which President Carter is expected to sign soon.

Commission Chairman Mack Wallace said that when Carter proposed the energy bill in April 1977, one of the principles was that it be equitable to all sectors and income groups.

Wallace said the legislation passed by Congress is not equitable but places a "severe burden" on the intrastate market. "We are 60 percent of the intrastate market," Wallace said.

He said under the legislation, intrastate prices will rise, but sales volume is expected to decrease.

"Many provisions of this bill are ill-conceived and both administratively and financially burdensome to Texans," said Poerner.

He added, "While this commission is preparing to comply with the provisions of the law, let it be known in the president's office and in the halls of Congress that we reserve the right to fight in court to correct an injustice to our producing state."

Major purchasers of Texas crude oil asked for 3,492,014 barrels of oil a day in November, a decrease of 15,466 from October. Oil company spokesmen indicated that the lower nominations did not reflect a decrease in demand, but merely was an attempt to bring nominations in line with lease receipts.

As usual, the huge East Texas field was restricted to an 86 percent allowable.

Here are the nominations by major purchasers of Texas crude oil for November, in barrels per day, with any changes from October in parentheses:

- Amoco, 304,000 (down 6,000).
- Atlantic Richfield, 170,000.
- Chevron, 82,499.
- Cities Service, 100,000.
- Continental, 56,000.
- Diamond Shamrock, 36,000.
- Exxon, 637,000 (down 3,000).
- Gulf, 134,000.
- Marathon, 67,460.
- Mobil, 345,000.
- Phillips, 115,000.
- Shell, 240,500.
- Sun, 119,000 (down 1,000).
- Texaco, 122,500 (down 1,500).
- Union of California, 95,000.

Mail Carriers Head Rips New Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — The newly elected president of the National Letter Carriers Union says the recent contract forced on the union and the postal service last month by an arbitrator is "an abomination."

Vincent Sombrotto said he doesn't "believe in arbitrated settlements. I think that's an abrogation of the responsibilities of collective bargaining. Collective bargaining is a democratic way of resolving your differences. I think people should be reasonable enough to come to a negotiated settlement."

TIME-SAVING CONCORDE
PARIS (UPI) — Flying Air France's Concorde from Paris to New York can add 2 hours, 15 minutes to the normal 24-hour day. The airline notes that the Concorde departing Paris at 11 a.m. local time arrives at JFK in New York at 8:45 a.m. local time, or two hours 15 minutes earlier.

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AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

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Ag Exports Climb Growth Rate Largely Unnoticed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At a recent appearance on Capitol Hill, Agriculture Department official Thomas Hughes bemoaned a lack of mention of agricultural exports in recent news about the dismal U.S. trade picture.

Hughes, administrator of the Foreign Agricultural Service, was an observer at a conference between U.S. and Canadian senators who advocate an agreement among exporting nations to raise the price of wheat.

The administration was cool toward the conference. Hughes, stretching for something positive to say, said the gathering was worthwhile because it focused the public's attention on agricultural exports.

The phenomenal growth of U.S. farm exports, which offset part of the U.S. trade deficit, is largely unheralded.

Farmers are keenly aware of exports, because one of three acres harvested goes abroad, but a city commuter driving his car to work fueled by imported oil seldom is aware that farm products are helping pay the bill.

Since the beginning of the decade, the dollar value of agricultural exports has more than tripled. The Agriculture Department estimates the United States exported a record \$26.6 billion in food and fiber products during the fiscal year which ended Sept. 30.

With agricultural imports estimated at \$13.7 billion, the agricultural trade surplus was \$12.9 billion.

By contrast, total U.S. exports in the first eight months of the calendar year were \$90.6 billion and imports \$11.6 billion for a deficit of nearly \$21 billion dollars.

Agriculture Department officials are upbeat about prospects for farm exports of the future. Dawson Ahalt, acting chairman of the World Food and Agricultural Outlook and Situation Board, is also optimistic, but has issued some warnings about future competition from other nations.

Brazil has the greatest potential of any nation in the world to grab away American farm export markets, Ahalt said.

It contains the largest amount of idle, arable land in the world. With improved grain varieties used in the United States and more fertilizer, Brazil could increase crop yields.

Already Brazil has shifted from being a two-crop exporter of coffee and sugar to a major soybean exporter, second only to the United States.

Japan, which was worried about reliability of supplies, helped Brazil expand its soybean output 12-fold from 1970 to 1977 after the United States imposed an embargo on soybean exports in 1973.

Ahalt said it is possible that Brazilian competition is not as threatening to U.S. farmers as it appears because of a rapidly rising world demand for protein meal to feed livestock.

"Some people think the demand for this meal is so great that if Brazil weren't a producer, that we would not be able to meet the demand," he said.

Brazil also exports corn and cotton and is striving toward growing enough wheat to be self-sufficient. The nation still faces a lack of transportation to move agricultural products to ports.

Exports of U.S. soybean oil, a product of the soybean meal manufacturing process, face stiff competition from Malaysian and Indonesian palm oil.

Argentina is also exporting soybeans and sunflower seed oil, another competitor of U.S. soybean oil. Argentina also could expand its acreage of other crops.

Further competition to U.S. supremacy in world agricultural trade comes from Pakistan cotton and Thailand's exports of corn. The latter also was spurred by the Japanese. Thailand, which has captured part of the Japanese and Common Market feed grain market, led the world in rice exports last year.

"The potential in many areas of the

world lies in yield increases," Ahalt said. "The potential is enormous."

Most nations produce crops with yields far smaller than the United States. Presently, hybrid seeds, favorable weather, fertilizer, pesticides and technology enable the United States to produce corn yields triple its competitors.

Further into the future lies potential competition from the Nile Valley in the Sudan. The Sudan has lacked capital to exploit its potential but Arab nations are investing in irrigation there to make it a breadbasket for the Middle East in a decade or so, Ahalt said.

Ahalt, whose job involves predicting short-term world agricultural outlooks, said it is extremely difficult to predict long-term prospects for U.S. agricultural trade.

He declined to predict if or when competitors could threaten U.S. dominance. "I'm not so sure you can pinpoint some of these things," he said.

He also cautioned that a decade ago, projections for agricultural trade were far short of what has occurred and, even in 1975 and 1976, "people were saying we weren't going to be able to maintain the volume of trade."

Many agricultural experts worry that other nations will spend large amounts of capital to increase farm exports as a means to pay for their oil imports, just as the United States does.

To that concern, Ahalt said, "That is what many people fear and I think that can happen in many areas. But I don't think we should throw up our hands in despair."

Ahalt ventured that "we've been too pessimistic on our outlook because we haven't given sufficient attention to the growth of rising income levels" in foreign nations, including developing and communist nations.

Many governments have sought to improve the diets of their citizens with more eggs, poultry and meat. More livestock means more need for soybeans and feed grains, often imported from the United States.

Increased livestock production is very much a factor in imports by the Soviet Union and Eastern European nations.

American farmers have been especially worried that U.S. and international aid efforts to spur agricultural production in developing nations will cut off U.S. food markets and even build some nations into competitors.

India, once a large customer of U.S. wheat, has become an exporter.

As to the validity of those concerns, Ahalt responded, "We don't know enough about the development process."

An argument used to refute that, he said, is that South Korea and Taiwan prospered so well under U.S. aid that they have become major cash customers for U.S. farm exports.

American production of corn, barley, sorghum, rye and oats is probably most secure from foreign competition, Ahalt said.

"I don't think there's another area in the world that can produce coarse grains as well as we do," he said. The Corn Belt is the most productive agricultural area in the world.

The competition for wheat markets is likely to be keener, he predicted.

Wheat can be produced on land of marginal quality and if the price were high enough, a great deal more land could be planted with wheat around the world.

The United States faces what is sometimes a disadvantage because its major grain competitors of Canada, Australia, Argentina and South Africa trade through national marketing boards as opposed to the U.S. system in which private traders notify the government after a trade has been made.

In times of large supplies those marketing boards can undersell U.S. exporters in world markets.

The same legislation also would extend U.S. export credits from the current three years to 10 years for foreign nations who buy U.S. breeding livestock and grain for reserves. Legislators believed that if foreign nations bought more livestock they would need more grains and soybeans to feed them.

For the first time, it would extend three-year credits to China.

The United States is also participating in multilateral trade talks in Geneva to try to increase access for U.S. farm exports as well as other products.

More success has been achieved with bilateral agreements, the grains agreement with the Soviets, as well as an agreement with Japan and less formal purchase agreements with Poland, Israel, Taiwan and Norway.

The administration is opposed to U.S. legislators' talks exploring an international exporters agreement to raise the price of wheat because of moral considerations and a fear that a higher price would stimulate increased wheat production among competitors and thus be self-defeating.

Ahalt noted that last year world grain supplies in foreign nations were sold off and dropped by 15 percent at the same time U.S. stocks rose by 20 percent. Some buyers turned to the United States only after less expensive grain was exhausted.

A breakdown of the current U.S. agricultural trade picture indicates that a steadily larger share of U.S. exports are going to developing and communist nations. The Soviet Union and China are important markets, but they fluctuate rapidly.

The Soviets imported little in the 1960s, became the largest U.S. customer in 1974, bought little in 1975, bought heavily in 1976, cut back in 1977 and bought heavily in 1978, for a total of 14.8 million metric tons.

To try to stabilize Soviet purchases, the United States entered into a bilateral grain agreement in which the Soviets promised to buy at least 6 million metric tons of grain each year. The third year of the agreement began on Oct. 1.

The Chinese stopped buying grain after experiencing some quality problems in 1974, but have bought 2.5 million metric tons since April.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland is traveling to China Nov. 3 in hopes of expanding U.S. markets.

He noted recently that if China's leadership decided to increase per capita consumption of poultry by just one pound, their need for corn and soybeans would increase by 1.3 million metric tons.

The largest traditional market is the Common Market, which is nearly self-sufficient in food grains but has had to import feed grains and protein, such as soybeans, to feed larger supplies of livestock.

Japan is a major purchaser of U.S. farm products. Neither Europe nor Japan has land to expand agricultural production so they should continue to be U.S. markets.

Common Market nations, joined in a Common Agricultural Policy, limit grain imports, but not soybean imports. However, the American Soybean Association recently complained that part of the European market for U.S. soybeans is threatened.

The association told U.S. officials about reports the Common Market is considering restricting imports of manioc, a tropical plant mixed with soybeans to produce feedstuffs. The ASA warned the U.S. could lose \$250 million worth of soybean exports business.

The Middle East and Eastern Europe, with increased livestock production, are the fastest growing markets for U.S. farm products.

Exports to Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Lebanon were up dramatically in fiscal 1978.

The latest estimates indicate that fiscal 1978 exports to Eastern Europe increased about 15 percent, particularly because of U.S. credits to Poland.

A recent Agriculture Department report predicted that Eastern Europe would continue to be a U.S. market at least through 1980 because farm production has fallen below current five-year plans.

Fiscal 1978 exports reached about \$1 billion both to South Korea and Taiwan. Exports to Mexico and Brazil led an overall increase in sales to Latin America. Brazil was a short-term importer because of its recent drought.

In Africa, Egypt, Algeria, Morocco, Tunisia, Libya, Nigeria, Somalia, Senegal, the Sudan, Zambia and Kenya bought more farm products, mostly grain, from the United States in fiscal 1978 than the year before.

Another United States disadvantage, Ahalt said, is its lack of emphasis on developing export markets. On a percentage basis, Israel spends 15 times more and Australia spends 11 times more than the United States on agricultural market development.

"The United States in a relative sense is not as aggressive," he said. "The United States has never been export oriented. The oil thing has taught us a lesson."

A U.S. agricultural trade office was recently opened in London.

Congress has authorized the agriculture secretary to open several more in other nations.

"THIS MEANS THAT CATTLEMEN CAN GO about the business of producing and marketing beef as efficiently and economically as possible and need not be concerned about unpredictable changes in imports," says Richard A. McDougal, president of the NCA.

"It means getting the beef business out of the political arena to a greater extent and putting it back into a more basic supply-demand, free-market environment.

"We are urging President Carter to recognize that this legislation is in the best interests of both our industry and the public and to sign it into law.

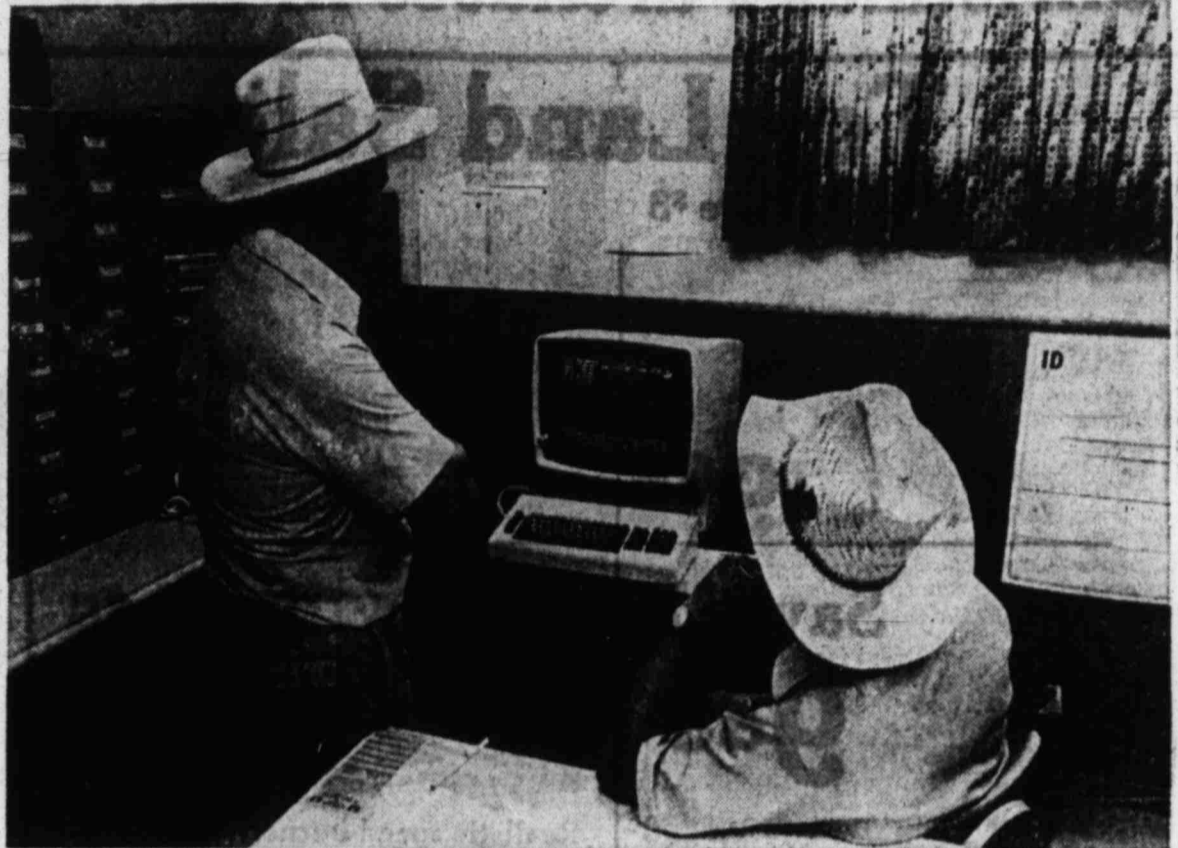
"He has said he wants the least possible government interference with the U.S. free market system. This legislation can help to achieve that goal."

"As it is now, during times of low cattle prices, some cattlemen push for tighter import controls. During times of high prices, some consumers and politicians push for unlimited imports. In the long run, reaction to these kinds of pressures benefits no one; it only compounds cycle-caused problems."

The public as well as cattlemen would be benefited by the amendments, McDougal said, "because smaller imports when domestic supplies were excessive would reduce the extent of herd liquidation, would keep beef supplies from decreasing so much in subsequent years, and would keep prices from rising so sharply.

"Increased imports when domestic supplies were decreasing would moderate the cyclical trends also. For cattlemen, the changes would keep prices from going so low cyclically during liquidation periods, enabling more cattlemen to stay in business and keep up with cost inflation.

"We all would be better off if the roller coaster swings of the market were a lot less violent."



COMPUTER COTTON — Farmers stop into this gin office at Idalou daily to check the volume of cotton traded over Telcot, the nation's only electronic commodity exchange. Farmers Woodrow B. DeBusk, left, and Wayne Mull view the readout on a computer's video display terminal. With the aid of an IBM computer, farmers can tell at a glance how many bales have sold, as well as the price and quality of each.

Computer Service Based Here Assists In Cotton Marketing

Texas and Oklahoma farmers are bringing more than a million bales of cotton to market with the aid of an IBM computer at Lubbock.

The computer links 150 cotton gins in the two states to about 40 buyers' offices in Dallas, Lubbock and Memphis, Tenn., over a network of TV-like terminals.

This network, called Telcot, provides farmers with a greater number of outlets for their cotton than ever before. The Department of Agriculture considers it a model for marketing other farm commodities.

In past years, farmers rarely offered their cotton to more than three or four buyers at a time. With so few buyers, prices could vary widely.

Today, each of the 40 buyers is a potential customer anytime cotton is offered for sale through the computer in the headquarters of Plains Cotton Cooperative Association (PCCA).

With so many buyers and sellers trading with each other on a regular basis, cotton prices are more uniform.

Also, no longer is either group in the dark about daily market activity. As a regular service, Telcot provides an up-to-the-minute recap of the number of bales being sold and the prices they're bringing.

Under the old system, to determine what their cotton was worth, farmers relied on the gin clerk who would spend much time on the phone with the few buyers the gin usually called. The clerk would describe the farmers' cotton—it could have been any of 4,100 possible grades—and get a selling price in return

for cotton of comparable quality. If the farmers thought the price was too low, and decided to wait, the process would be repeated time and time again until they felt the price was right.

With the aid of Telcot's daily market summary, farmers can tell on the spot what their cotton is worth.

"For the first time both buyers and sellers know what cotton is trading for at any moment—not just in a local community, but over a wide geographical area," says C.L. Boggs, PCCA general manager.

"In the past you could always pick up a newspaper and see what cotton did yesterday. Now by looking at the terminal a buyer or seller can tell what cotton traded for 30 seconds ago."

PCCA, one of four major cotton cooperatives in the nation, operates Telcot for its 20,000 cotton producing members.

The system is designed to give users both the information and flexibility they need in deciding how to best market their cotton.

A widely used feature of Telcot is its regular offer program under which a buyer bids for a farmer's cotton much like in an auction.

Boggs explains: As in the past, farmers first harvest their crop, have it ginned, graded and shipped to the warehouse. Then, a description of the cotton—number of bales and quality of each—is entered into PCCA's IBM 3031 processor.

After a description of the cotton is in the computer, a farmer keeps track of daily market activity waiting for the

right time to put the cotton out to bid. When ready, the farmer simply instructs the gin clerk or PCCA to key the offer to sell over the terminal and into the computer.

The IBM system then transmits the offer, along with the minimum bid price for cotton of comparable quality, to the entire network of buyers. They then have 15 minutes to key a bid into the computer.

After time is up, the computer selects the best price and the sale is awarded. If there's a tie, the cotton goes to the first high bidder.

Farmers also can ask for a fixed price for their cotton and either sell it for that amount, accept a counteroffer, adjust the price or remove the fixed price and offer it to all the buyers on a bid basis.

Another option permits farmers to arrange for a loan from the federal government on all or a portion of their crop which they hope to sell later.

When farmers decide later to sell, they can offer their cotton to the entire group of buyers on a bid basis or can ask a fixed price.

Telcot's varied services are attracting considerable user activity, says Boggs, noting that last year trading over the network topped 1 million bales, the best in Telcot's three-year history.

This apparent success has caught the eye of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), he adds. The USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service is studying requests for funds to establish similar electronic commodity exchanges for feeder cattle, cows, eggs and hogs.

The number of Telcot users and volume of trading are expected to increase in the future, says Boggs. This year, he adds, the network was extended south to include PCCA cotton producers in Texas' Rio Grande Valley and in the Coastal Bend area.

Also affecting the network's growth, he says, is the number of new services PCCA is able to bring to it. One innovation enables farmers to contract with buyers for their crop before planting. An offer is entered into the computer, buyers review it over their terminals, and if interested, can negotiate a deal.

Railway Car Shortages Again Loom

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Another winter of severe rail car shortages is approaching, possibly reaching last year's peak of 37,000 unfilled car orders per day, according to officials at the Interstate Commerce Commission, the U.S. Agriculture Department and the Association of American Railroads.

Winter weather, record harvests of corn, soybeans and wheat, plus another year of large agricultural exports will heavily tax the car supply, a rail association official said.

The railroads also are concerned that, with farmers expanding grain storage, favorable prices could draw large amounts of grain from the farms at one time.

"The nation's railroads are now moving all types of freight at record levels," the rail association official said. Carloadings in the week ended Oct. 7 totaled 656.9 million, 3.5 percent higher than last year. The ICC projects a 2.4 percent rise in 1979.

Joel Burns, head of the ICC's bureau of operations, said that daily there are about 12,200 unfilled orders for covered hopper cars and 5,600 unfilled orders for 40-foot boxcars.



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

LEGISLATION AMENDING THE MEAT IMPORT Act of 1964 will provide more long-term stability for the beef cattle industry, making supplies and prices more stable and predictable.

So says the National Cattlemen's Association, which is urging President Carter to sign the legislation.

The NCA says the measure also: — Assures consumers a more stable supply of beef at reasonable prices, while still assuring cattlemen a better opportunity for profits.

— Eliminates the threat of strictly political changes in imports, thereby avoiding devastating psychological impacts on the market.

— Prevents circumvention of the law by U.S. meat importing interests and exporting nations, and assures that the law is administered in line with the intent of Congress.

— Ends periodic political pressures applied to Congress and the administration, by different elements of the economy and society, at different times during the 10-year cattle cycle.

"THIS MEANS THAT CATTLEMEN CAN GO about the business of producing and marketing beef as efficiently and economically as possible and need not be concerned about unpredictable changes in imports," says Richard A. McDougal, president of the NCA.

"It means getting the beef business out of the political arena to a greater extent and putting it back into a more basic supply-demand, free-market environment.

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CHICAGO — C to the daily live most contracts day on the C change. Sales to were lower from ception of 5 po ber and Decem

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Wholesale be 80 1/2 to 81 1/2 er points. They cepts at the mi ed to be 9,700 h

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Cash feeder, the best top \$84 San Antonio. T and slaughterer 7,200 head are markets today.

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CHICAGO (AP) Thursday on the change:

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LIVE BEEF	1/4	42.00
SOYBEANS	1/8	14.12
WHEAT	1/8	3.62

Commodity	Change	Open
FEEDER CATTLE	1/8	42.00
SOYBEAN MEAL	1/8	14.12
WHEAT	1/8	3.62

Commodity	Change	Open
LIVE HOGS	1/8	42.00
SOYBEAN OIL	1/8	14.12
WHEAT	1/8	3.62

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LIVE HOGS	1/8	42.00
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Commodity	Change	Open
LIVE HOGS	1/8	42.00
SOYBEAN OIL	1/8	14.12

Most Cattle Futures Contracts End Session With Limit Losses

By Reuters
CHICAGO — Cattle futures finished 70 to the daily limit level of 150 lower with most contracts at the limit loss, Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Sales totalled 11,336 cars. Prices were lower from the start with the exception of 5 point gains in distant October and December.

Prices fell to the lowest since August, off more than five cents from recent highs, on selling touched off by the bearish cattle-on-feed report. Adding pressure in the late trade was the decline in carcass beef after firmness.

Wholesale beef was off 1 to 2 cents at 80 1/2 to 81 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points. There were 461 deliveries. Receipts at the major terminals are expected to be 9,700 head today.

numbered 7,606 cars. Prices were down from the start except for a modest gain in nearby October and distant December.

Selling followed weakness in other meat pits in the wake of the bearish cattle-on-feed report. Prices fell to three-week lows in aggressive local and commission house liquidation. Scale-down support reflected a discount of futures to cash.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to off 1/2 cent at 93 to 101 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were up 50 to 50 cents.

50 cents. The major markets are expecting 19,800 head today. Pork belly (bacon) futures tumbled the 200 limit with sellers over across the board at the finish. Sales totalled 3,793 contracts. Prices were off from the start and slipped to two-week lows, 522 points under the recent high.

Selling was generated by the bearish cattle-on-feed report and came in the face of a steadier tone to cash bellies. However, a sizeable run of hogs is forecast for tomorrow.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged at 59 to 63 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

Wheat Price Redefinition Seen

By Reuters
LONDON — The proposed "Notional" prices in which a new international wheat agreement would aim to keep prices for commercial trade are now likely to be redefined, according to delegates to the interim committee of the United Nations conference on a grains Arrangement to replace the 1974 wheat agreement.

Exporters such as Argentina and Canada are unhappy with the term "Notional." Instead these upper and lower prices could be termed points of market instability, some sources said.

Earlier, Argentina presented a proposal for an annual review and possible revision of prices eventually set in a new wheat pact, Argentine delegate sources said.

Such a review would take place each June and take account of economic and monetary factors. Other changes could be made in exceptional circumstances, they said.

Such a price review system is very important to Argentina, sources said. Other delegates said they do not object to prices being reviewed but are opposed to any scheme which will lead to near-automatic revision.

The interim committee agreed earlier that there is a need for some measure in a new wheat agreement to stop subsidies from disrupting world markets, delegate sources said.

It also considered how member countries should be able to claim relief or obligations under an agreement.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: Month, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct.

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FEDERAL CATTLE

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SOYBEAN CATTLE

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LIVE HOGS

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ICE CREAM

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WHEAT

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GRAIN

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GRAIN

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BOARD OF TRADE

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CASH GRAIN

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PRODUCE

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Joe Robbins Angered By Foe's Claim

Republican state senate candidate Joe Robbins Friday angrily replied to opponent E.L. Short's charges that Robbins had been irresponsible in not seeing that a required financial report reached the Secretary of State.

"My opponent has made a ridiculous charge that I was irresponsible for not ensuring that my financial report was filed on time," Robbins said in a prepared statement.

Robbins reiterated he had mailed the report before the Oct. 10 deadline and said "whether or not the U.S. Post Office is late in delivering a report...is not a viable issue in this election. It will not be debated or voted on in the senate."

"Has my opponent chosen to engage in this demagoguery over a non-issue to grasp at straws in the wind because he knows he is facing certain defeat?" Robbins asked.

"Why doesn't he talk about the issues I'll be voting on in the legislature? Why doesn't he talk about...why he compiled such a dismal voting record against the people and for the special interest groups that he was voted out of office by his former constituents?"

Robbins continued, "Why doesn't he explain why he thought a \$90,000 investment out of his own pocket was necessary to win the Democratic nomination for a job that only pays \$7,200 a year."

"Why doesn't he explain why his campaign is being heavily financed by big donations from out of district individuals and the Austin lobby?"

Robbins said, "There is plenty wrong in Texas and it has all been caused by politicians like my opponent who don't have eyes to see the problems — don't have ears to hear the problems — and don't have the guts to stand up to the special interest groups and solve the problems."

"The people see the problems and are tired of officials who won't listen to them. The people are tired of my opponent's type of politician."

Teachers Plan To Return To Picket Lines

By The Associated Press
Striking teachers in Memphis, Tenn. chanted "One more day," as they readied to return to the picket lines in defiance of work-or-be-fired notices today.

About 3,000 teachers have been off the job for 10 days, in a strike affecting some 113,000 students. Marathon negotiating sessions have failed to resolve the key issue of salaries, with teachers demanding 8.1 percent pay increases, and the city offering raises of 5.4 percent.

Nine leaders of the striking Memphis teachers were freed from jail Thursday on an appeals court order.

Elsewhere in the nation, schools were back to normal after settlement of strikes in two small school districts in Michigan, but labor disputes continued in New Jersey and Delaware.

In Delaware, where a strike by about 3,100 teachers has disrupted classes for 64,000 students, the head of the teachers union charged the job action was prompted by court-ordered desegregation.

Michael F. Epler, president of the New Castle County Education Association, said he would try to set up a meeting today with Gov. Pierre S. du Pont IV in an effort to get state money to end the walk-out.

The New Castle district was formed this year by court order from the predominantly black Wilmington district and 10 suburban school systems. Many issues unresolved in contract talks stem from the reorganization.

The New Castle school board has refused the teachers' demand that salaries be equalized throughout the district.

In Camden, N.J., a Superior Court judge refused to drop a \$5,000 daily fine imposed on the 1,300-member Camden Educational Association, which has been on strike since Oct. 6. Negotiations continued in the strike for higher pay affecting about 22,000 students.

Also on strike for higher pay are more than 200 teachers in Lodi, N.J., a school district with some 3,000 students.

Drug Officers Arrest 25 In Clovis

A-J News Services
CLOVIS, N.M. — Authorities arrested 25 persons here Thursday as part of a crackdown on drug trafficking in eastern New Mexico and Texas, and 27 additional warrants have been issued for area residents thought to be involved in the drug ring.

Dean Smith, narcotics agent for the New Mexico State Police, said all persons suspected of being involved in the drug flow are from the Clovis and Albuquerque area.

The crackdown was being coordinated by the state police and Clovis Police Department.

The investigation briefly moved into Lubbock in July when authorities learned of a drug deal made in the South Plains city, said Sgt. Fred Jack, narcotics agent for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

A police spokesman here said most of the arrests Thursday were made within the Clovis city limits between 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. She said there were five juveniles among those taken into custody, and one man from Texico was picked up.

The charges range from possession of marijuana to possession and sale of heroin.



PONDEROUS PACHYDERM PARTAKING — With clown Peggy Williams astride, an elephant from the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus prepares to have a noon-time snack at Boston's Faneuil Hall marketplace Wednesday. After the luncheon spread of fruits and vegetables the elephants returned to Boston Garden for the opening of the Greatest Show on Earth. (AP Laserphoto)

Chess Official Sees Fischer Comeback

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Chances are good that 37-year-old American chess ace Bobby Fischer will stage a comeback soon, a Yugoslav chess official predicts. If he gets a crack at the title, many believe he'd clobber 27-year-old Russian champ Anatoly Karpov.

Fischer arrived in Yugoslavia Monday after six years in retirement to discuss his comeback, meet with his old friend Svetozar Gligoric and consider playing either Gligoric or a tournament, Milos Milovanovic, president of the Serbian Chess Federation, said.

He said Fischer was shown Belgrade's new convention center as a possible site for a match, that talks with the American are expected to end Monday and that full details will be published by the Yugoslav Chess Federation.

Gligoric is considered a candidate for the presidency of the International Chess Federation, which meets this month in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and he has said if he becomes president he will try to get Fischer back into the public arena.

Fischer, who had been corresponding with Gligoric for several months from his home on a compound of the Church of God sect in Pasadena, Calif., was unavailable for comment.

The elusive grandmaster became America's first world chess champion when he beat Russia's Boris Spassky in Reykjavik, Iceland in 1972. Russia's Anatoly Karpov beat Spassky two years later and won the right to play Fischer, but Fischer got into a dispute over rules with the International Chess Federation and the title went to Karpov by default in 1975.

Karpov, 27, successfully defended his title against Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi, winning six games to five in a three-month match in Baguio City, Philippines, that ended Tuesday. Karpov took home a record \$350,000 purse, and Korchnoi got \$200,000 as runner up.

Korchnoi, who lives in Switzerland, lodged numerous complaints against the Soviets during the match, including charges they tried to spook him with a Russian parapsychologist. The Swiss Chess Federation says it will take up Korchnoi's complaint in Argentina.

But for all the mind-bending allegations, as well as charges the Soviets were delivering signals to Karpov by means of specially-flavored yogurt, Korchnoi admitted of Fischer: "He's a great player. He could beat anybody, including me and Karpov."

Michael Stean of England, one of

Conservative Group Lauds Smith Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration was praised by the Young Americans for Freedom Thursday for its willingness to meet with representatives of Rhodesia's biracial Executive Council.

"So far, Prime Minister (Ian) Smith and his colleagues have shown remarkable flexibility and reasonableness in their quest for a peaceful transition to majority rule," said John Buckley, national chairman of the conservative group.

"We hope the Carter administration will prove equally open-minded," he said. "Previous U.S. policy has indicated an ideological opposition to any arrangement which does not appease the demands of the guerrilla leaders."

Smith had said last week he would participate in an "all-parties conference" on Rhodesia so long as no preconditions were set.

Korchnoi's seconds in Baguio City, said, "Karpov wanted to play Fischer personally but the Russians didn't want him to play because they were afraid he would lose."

Col. Edmund Edmondson of Honolulu, former president of the American Chess Federation and a member of the International Chess Federation jury in Baguio City, said if Fischer returned to the arena he clearly would dominate the game once more.

"Fischer's shadow hangs over chess as long as he's alive and does not play," Edmondson said. "I don't think there's any question that if Fischer decided to return to chess competition, the purse would be many times the \$350,000" it was in Baguio City. He said figures up to \$8 million had been mentioned.

"But unless Fischer has changed, the Fischer I knew a few years ago would not be solely interested in money," Edmondson said. "If he comes out again, it would only be to prove that he is still the best."

Fire Hazards Major Factor In Insulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fire is a concern for many homeowners considering adding insulation even though commercially produced materials are supposed to be treated to resist blazes.

The National Bureau of Standards has conducted considerable research into fire problems with insulation and offers several suggestions to minimize the danger.

"When you buy insulation ask for written information on the fire retardency of the material. The product should at least meet the specifications of the General Services Administration, which buys insulation for the federal government."

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has set new fire safety standards for cellulose insulation manufactured after Sept. 8. This standard is also based on the GSA specification.

"When putting insulation where there is none or the original insulation has been removed place the vapor barriers attached to some types downward facing the interior ceiling. The vapor barrier should not be facing outward, exposed."

Do not let insulation come into contact with recessed lighting fixtures on floors below. Also avoid other heat-producing items such as furnaces, chimneys and flues, leaving at least three inches between the insulation and the heat source. When using loose fill build a barrier to keep it away from these heat sources.

Avoid covering wires if possible. The bureau of standards says wires covered by insulations can cause a heat buildup which exceeds the safety levels specified in the National Electrical Code.

If you notice wiring that is cracked, frayed or otherwise faulty have it repaired before adding insulation.

Polyurethane and polystyrene sheets should be covered by some more fire resistant material, such as gypsum board.

Obituaries

J. C. Baker

CROSBYTON (Special) — Services for J. C. Baker, 51, of Crosbyton will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Galilee Baptist Church here with the Rev. Joe Horn, pastor, and the Rev. Frank Williams, both officiating.

Burial will be in Crosbyton Cemetery under direction of Adams Funeral Home.

Baker died Wednesday afternoon at a farm near here. Justice of the Peace Clyde Davis ruled the death of natural causes.

The farm laborer moved to Crosbyton in 1941 from Stamford. He was born in Stamford and married Birdie Burrell Epps in Dickens on Feb. 2, 1968.

Survivors include his wife; a stepson, William Lee of Lubbock; a stepdaughter, Georgia Richardson of Lubbock; five sisters, Elvina Walker and Marie Norris, both of Enid, Okla., Rosie Lee Hicks of Chickasha, Okla., Clara Bell Johnson of Rusk, and Ethel Wyatt of Midland; and four stepgrandchildren.

Aгна Bryant

ABERNATHY (Special) — Services for Agna Bryant, 67, of Abernathy will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Abernathy Church of Christ with Condy Billingsley, pastor, officiating and Glenn Walton, pastor of the North Amarillo Church of Christ, assisting.

Burial will follow in Abernathy Cemetery under direction of Chambers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bryant died at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

The Alabama native had lived in Abernathy since 1929. She was married to Jess Bryant Dec. 19, 1909, in Pecan Gap.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. E. A. Austin of Abernathy; two sons, W. C. of Abernathy and Mitchell of Amarillo; a brother, Thomas Billingsley of Pecan Gap; three sisters, Sally Fields of Chillicothe, Eunice Quisenberry of Lubbock and Lona Quisenberry of Houston; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Norma Campos

Services for Norma Campos, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Campos of 2911 Dartmouth Ave., will be at 9 a.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church.

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

The body will be at the church until service time.

Miss Campos died about 6:30 a.m. Wednesday at Lubbock State School following a lengthy illness.

She was born in Lubbock. Survivors include her parents; five brothers, Albert of Montana, and Joe, Jessie, David and Ernest, all of Lubbock; a sister, Sylvia of Lubbock; her grandparents, Antonio Campos of Lubbock and Margaret Vega of Lubbock.

M.C. Dunaway

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Mitchell Clifton Dunaway, 84, of Wichita, Kan., and formerly of Plainview will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Lemons Memorial Chapel here with the Rev. Bill Couch, assistant pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Plainview, officiating.

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

Dunaway died at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in a Wichita nursing home.

The Waxahachie native had worked for the West Texas Gas Co. in Plainview for 15 years. He had lived in Amarillo, Dallas and Houston before moving to Wichita, Kan., in 1975. Dunaway was a Methodist.

He was married to Martha Etta Brown in Plainview in 1918. She died March 30, 1978.

Survivors include two sons, Clifton W. of Wichita, Kan., and Buren E. of Broken Bow, Okla.; two brothers, Grady of Corpus Christi and Liston of Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Eursula Womack of Corpus Christi; three grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

John L. Fisher

HOBBS, N.M. (Special) — Services for John L. Fisher, 92, of Hobbs will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Griffin Funeral Home Chapel here, with the Rev. Dick Clemmer of First United Methodist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Garden Cemetery under direction of Griffin Funeral Home.

Fisher died Wednesday in Yoakum County Hospital in Denver City after a long illness.

He is survived by two daughters, Frieda Marr of Hobbs and Hazel Middlebrooks of Springer, N.M.; 12 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

W.D. Florence

Services for William Donald Florence, 31, of 1501 27th St. are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Florence died at 11:30 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital after an illness of approximately five weeks.

Survivors include two daughters; a son; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Florence of Lubbock; two brothers, Jeff and Elvis, both of Lubbock; and his grandmother, Barbara Whitaker of Lubbock.

Robert Guffey

Services for Robert Guffey, 74, of 916 E. 55th St. will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel with the Rev. Alvin Waters, Pentecostal minister, officiating.

Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Guffey died at 11:45 p.m. Thursday at his residence after an apparent heart attack.

The Alabama native moved to Lubbock in August from Plano. He was a member of the Pentecostal Church.

Guffey was a retired maintenance worker.

Survivors include his wife, Maggie; two daughters, Mary Lou Styles of Garland and Ruth Styles of Lubbock; a son, Dean of Bedford; a sister, Mrs. Timpie Moore of Huntsville, Ala.; 18 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

John R. McFarland

RALLS (Special) — Services for John Rodney McFarland, 54, of Ralls are pending with Carter-Adams Funeral Home here.

McFarland died about 3 p.m. Thursday at a farm in Orange community. Justice of the Peace Clyde Davis of Crosbyton ruled the death of natural causes.

The Petersburg native married Merle Mims at Ralls Oct. 21, 1943, and had lived in Ralls since December 1977 when he moved from Brownfield. He had lived in Brownfield 19 years.

He was a member of the Brownfield VFW and the Ralls Lions Club. He served on the Brownfield School Board and as a deacon of Brownfield Church of Christ. He was a World War II veteran and owned an agricultural business in Ralls.

Survivors include his wife; his father, Cecil of Lubbock; two sons, John Steven of Porto, Portugal and Tommy Joe of Ralls; and a grandchild.

Vernie May McKee

Services for Vernie May McKee, 78, of 6517 Avenue T, No. 1B, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson chapel.

The Rev. Wilbur Coffman will officiate, assisted by Juan Trovias. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

McKee died at 6:32 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital of natural causes. He was a retired truck driver for the Texas Company and a member of Bethel Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Dovie; three sons, Elmo J. of Eufala, Ala., Royce W. of Clyde and Billy Joe of Fort Worth; four daughters, Dorothy Nell Buckalew of Lamesa; Mary Dean Stricklin of Lamesa; La Vera Smith of Lubbock and Sandra Suit of Lubbock; one brother, L. D. McKee of Tahoka; four sisters, Dovie Allen of Coleman, Jackie Norris of Flint, Mich., Bridie Hornebeck of Lamesa and Betty Jo Lamb of Sparburg; 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Bill Mills

POST (Special) — Services for Bill Mills, 71, of Post will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in First Christian Church here with the Rev. Frank Pickett, pastor, officiating, and Jack Alexander, layman, assisting.

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

Mills died about 5 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a short illness.

He married Lillie Beauchamp on Feb. 15, 1962, in Lovington, N.M. The retired textile worker was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the First Christian Church here.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Bernice Hays of Post and Leta June Burgdorf of Tulsa, Okla.; three sons, Earl Beauchamp of Post, Alfred Beauchamp of Jacksonville, Fla., and Wayne Beauchamp of Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Leon Watson of Pasadena; 15 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Boyd Bernard Scott

Graveside services for Boyd Bernard Scott, 67, of 703 E. Tulane St. will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in City of Lubbock Cemetery, with the Rev. H. F. Scott, pastor of Bacon Heights Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. The body will lie in repose at W.W. Rix Chapel until 9 p.m. today.

Scott was found dead about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at his home. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled the death of natural causes.

Scott had lived in Lubbock about 40 years, coming from the Pampa area. He was married on Aug. 8, 1940, in Pampa.

Scott, a World War II Navy veteran, had worked for the Federal Aviation Administration before retiring.

He is survived by his wife, Janet.

Clois Sherrin

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Clois Sherrin, 47, of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Terry County, will be at

4:30 p.m. Saturday in Tokio Baptist Church at Tokio with the Rev. Jess Little, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery here under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Sherrin died at 10:45 a.m. (PDT) Wednesday in Vancouver, Wash., after suffering an apparent heart attack. County coroner Gene White ruled the death of natural causes.

The Dekalb native moved to Terry County in 1943 where he attended school at Tokio and Brownfield. He was a World War II veteran and had lived in the Portland area three years.

Survivors include a son, Robert of Farmington, N.M.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sherrin of Brownfield; a brother, James of Tokio; a sister, Christine Farmer of Hobbs, N.M.; and a granddaughter.

Jennie E. Staton

DIMITT (Special) — Services for Jennie E. Staton, 69, of Dimmitt will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lee Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Ronnie Travis, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Castro Memorial Gardens under supervision of Dennis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Staton died at 7:45 a.m. Thursday in Plains Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Erick, Okla., native moved to Dimmitt from Dalhart in 1936.

Survivors include her husband, H. V.; two sisters, Lowell Sullivan and Dovie Lay, both of Dimmitt; and a number of nieces and nephews.

John P. Tate

Services for former Lubbock resident John P. Tate, 87, of Dallas are pending with Henderson Funeral Directors.

Tate died at 1:30 a.m. Thursday at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas following a brief illness.

He moved to Dallas from Lubbock in 1969 and was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife Vera M.; a son, John F. of Dallas; three grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Rev. J.A. Thomas

Services for the Rev. J.A. Thomas, 85, of 5406 49th St. are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Thomas was pronounced dead at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Central Plains Regional Hospital in Plainview following an automobile accident in Plainview.

His wife, Ina, who was with Thomas at the time of the accident, was reported in fair condition today at Central Plains Regional Hospital. The two occupants of the other car involved in the accident were treated and released.

A native of Sewickley, Pa., Thomas was reared in Floydada and lived in various towns around the area most of his life.

He was ordained an Assembly of God minister and served congregations in Wellington, Hereford and Borger prior to becoming district superintendent, where he served 16 years. Thomas then served as pastor of the University Assembly of God Church in Lubbock from 1965 to 1970.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Capt. Jack Thomas of Lubbock and Bill Thomas of Abilene; two daughters, Lenora Ward of Ponca City, Okla., and Yola Sullivan of Seaside, Calif.; a sister, Cora Hearne of Clarendon; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Obituary Briefs

Graveside services for Hallie R. Banks, 91, of 4501 11th St. in Lubbock will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Graham Cemetery in Orange, Va. Mrs. Banks died Tuesday in a Lubbock nursing home.

Services for D. A. Edwards, former Crosby County school superintendent, are pending with Adams Funeral Home in Crosbyton. He died about 6 p.m. Thursday at the Crosbyton Clinic Hospital after a long illness.

News Briefs

Elizabeth Moore Smith, 22, of 315 N. Flint Ave. remained in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries sustained in a traffic accident early Friday at Indiana Avenue and Itasca Street.

RECORD YEAR FOR POOLS
Sales of residential swimming pools broke all records last year, according to industry leaders. A total of 94,000 pools were built, including 87,400 residential models — the most home pools built since 1974 when 86,700 were sold.

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Teamsters To Provide Early Test Of Program

By OWEN ULLMANN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter's White House isn't snubbing Frank Fitzsimmons anymore. Nowadays, the Teamsters boss is getting plenty of attention from 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Until recently, President Carter's staff kept its distance from Fitzsimmons, whose union has been the subject of repeated federal investigations into alleged corruption and financial abuses.

As president of the nation's largest union, Fitzsimmons had been conspicuously absent from Carter meetings with labor leaders. In June, an offended Fitzsimmons complained that Carter's staff acted like the Teamsters didn't exist — in sharp contrast to the easy access Fitzsimmons had to Richard Nixon's White House.

Talk Of Control Raises Prices

By JOHN CUNNING
NEW YORK (AP) — George Meany might be right. When you talk about an upcoming anti-inflation program you encourage business to get its price increases in before any penalties are attached.

Every time some government official talks about controls or guidelines or restraints, business takes it a signal to

raise prices. Meany, the AFL-CIO chief, told a union meeting this week.

It's happened before. When President Nixon was considering them earlier in this decade some companies did raise their prices. Better to do it while you can, they figured, rather than wait and be trapped.

And so they changed their catalogs, listing prices they felt certain would keep them ahead of the game.

The beauty of high list prices, they felt, was that you could give discounts from them, maybe even leaving the customer with the feeling he was getting a break when he was really obtaining nothing special.

While it was a gimmick, the high list price was "official" also, and thus a com-

pany had room to raise its real selling prices later without violating whatever restrictive guidelines or controls might be imposed.

Anticipatory pricing is inflationary, and there might be a good deal of it going on right now, especially since the Carter administration repeatedly has promised but postponed its anti-inflation program.

Warned so many times that price limits of some sort can be expected, businessmen would be poor businessmen if they didn't seek to protect their businesses and their shareholders. It's a primary responsibility.

But even with price restrictions, business finds ways. In the past, for example, when prices remained within limitations quality might be sacrificed, and service and freight charges might be added.

The Carter program, when it comes, might demonstrate that the old loopholes have been knotted up, leaving some businesses with the option of violating limitations and accepting whatever is the penalty.

Under Carter the penalty might be the loss of some tax benefit. Under President Kennedy the penalty was a public scolding. President Nixon had stockpiles of goods he could sell to undermine markets.

Whatever techniques are used, and no matter how effective they are, the evidence seems to indicate that restraints or controls might have little permanent impact on underlying inflationary forces.

When Nixon's wage-price freeze came off, so did restraint, as current conditions attest to. And Nixon ran budget deficits — generally acknowledged to be inflationary — and does Carter.

Over short periods the evidence of a positive affect seem clearer. Some believe Nixon controls were good for a year or so and Kennedy-Johnson guideposts for a longer time.

But the experience here and abroad shows that unless adjusted to changing conditions they eventually bend under the strain of elemental market forces and become unneeded or unenforced or even unenforceable.

An incomes policy — a policy that seeks to guide the economy in the trade-off between full employment and inflation — is needed to supplement fiscal and monetary policy, says Paul Samuelson, the Nobel laureate.

"But," he continues in "Economics," perhaps the most widely read economics text of recent years, "it remains an unsolved problem of modern economics to get experts to agree on an incomes policy."

And perhaps just as difficult to get management and labor to abide by it. In fact, as Meany indicates and himself personifies, the opposition might begin even before the policy.

for other unions over the next three years.

That's why many Carter aides believe the Teamsters president will be instrumental in making or breaking the anti-inflation policy.

The administration wants unions to limit wage and benefit increases to 7 percent a year, down from the 10-percent-or-better settlements major unions have been winning since the Teamsters set that pattern in 1976.

In return, the administration is promising to try to slow inflation by proposing a 5 1/2 percent limit on annual price increases.

"If Fitz doesn't cooperate," sighed one aide, "it'll be awfully hard to get any restraint out of any other unions."

The administration also is meeting with trucking industry officials, urging them to resist big union wage demands. To stiffen the industry's resistance, the Interstate Commerce Commission has warned that companies can't agree to a fat wage increase and assume the ICC will approve higher rates that pass all the

added cost on to consumers.

But the industry bargaining group has been weakened by internal bickering and the administration is not confident management can stand up to the Teamsters. So, attention is focused on the union.

Publicly, Fitzsimmons seems his irascible self, warning that the Teamsters won't be "whipping boys" for Carter's anti-inflation campaign.

But that kind of rhetoric is required by union politics. Fitzsimmons has to sound like a tough bargainer to his members. Carter's people say they don't take such statements too seriously and remain hopeful, if not confident, that he may yet buy the program.

In their private meetings, the union leader has given the administration a poker-faced response.

"Frankly, we don't have any idea whether he'll go along," said one Carter adviser. "But he's giving the administration a fair hearing."

That Fitzsimmons is even listening surprises some officials, considering his troubles with the government.

Last February, the government sued Fitzsimmons and other union officials to recover millions of dollars in Teamsters pension funds. The suit alleges that the losses were due to bad loans that involved risky transactions.

Then, just this past Monday, the government filed a complaint against the Teamsters boss over alleged mismanagement of a union health and welfare fund.

Administration officials say they don't believe Fitzsimmons would reject the anti-inflation program because of any grudges against the government.

"We think he's a responsible union leader who is sincerely concerned about the national interest," said the Carter adviser, offering a rare but obligatory bit of public praise for the union boss.

If such statements don't win Fitzsimmons' cooperation, they should at least soothe his hurt feelings. Not only is he getting into the White House, but now

they're saying some nice things about him.

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Analysis

Many Texans Think Courts Too Lenient

HUNTSVILLE (UPI) — Texans responding to a Sam Houston State University Criminal Justice Center poll favor sterner measures against criminals — including the death penalty — by substantial margins.

Dr. Raymond Teske Jr., director of the Texas Crime Poll, Wednesday said the 642 persons completing 1,000 questionnaires sent out "apparently felt the criminal justice system is based in favor of the defendant."

He said 75 percent believed courts are too easy on criminals. Two percent said the courts were too harsh. 18 percent was satisfied. Eighty percent favored the death penalty for murder.

Teske said 62 percent of those responding believed victims of crimes were treated unfairly by the criminal justice system.

Some 96 percent favored stricter standards for allowing defendants freedom on bond, saying persons arrested for a serious offense while out on bond in an earlier case should be denied a second bail-out.

Eighty-five percent said persons convicted of violent crimes should not be allowed probation.

More than half — 57 percent — responded "yes" to the question "Do you feel that you may be the victim of ... crimes within the next year?"

Teske said 77 percent of those responding said they had installed one or more security devices in their homes. The most common cited was door bolts, followed by guns, outside lights, dogs, window guards and burglar alarms.

"The public's fear of crime is reflected in efforts that have been taken to protect both themselves and their property," Teske said.

Analysis

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Briefs

Hallie R. Banks, Lubbock will be at Graham Cemetery in Lubbock died Tuesday in me.

Edwards, former pool superintendent, Lubbock Home died about 6 p.m. byton Clinic Hospital.

Briefs

Smith, 22, of 315 N. in critical condition hospital with injuries from accident early Friday and Itasca Street.

FOR POOLS swimming pools built last year, according to total of 94,000 pools and 87,400 residential home pools built were sold.

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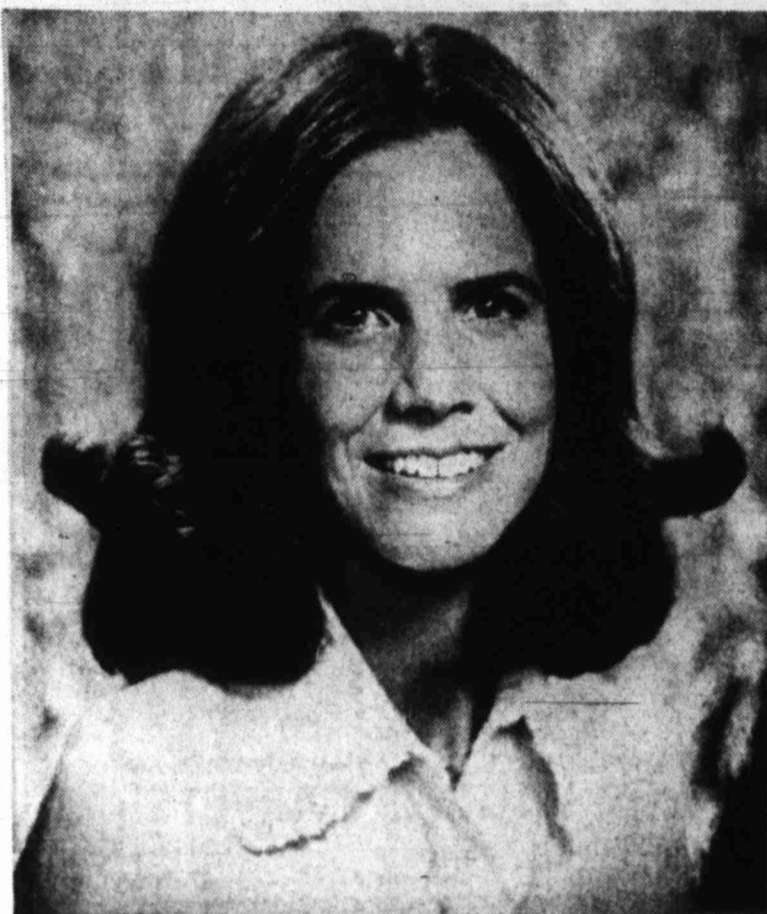
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CLOVIS, N.M., CHURCH SPEAKER — Ann Kiemel, the author of three inspirational books, will speak at 11:15 a.m. CDT Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene in Clovis, N.M. She speaks to individuals, college audiences, churches and civic groups about her faith throughout the United States. She has taught in colleges, served as a youth director and Dean of Women at Eastern Nazarene College.

Meeting Proposal Divides NCC

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
United Press International Writer

When it was first proposed, the idea of opening the vast majority of meetings of the National Council of Churches and its various units looked like it would have clear sailing.

In fact, it seemed so much a part of the style and stance of the interfaith organization that some wondered why it hadn't been done before.

But when the governing board of the National Council meets in early November, what once looked like an easy proposition will face some tough opposition from inside the council itself.

The open meeting amendment, which has been developed over a two-year period, would open all meetings of the governing board including committees and subcommittees, working groups and most other meetings of the council.

"The council is committed to openness and toward that end this rule shall be constructed liberally," the proposed addition to the bylaws says.

But Dean Kelley of the council's division of church and society has raised some questions about the proposed changes that are being taken seriously in the NCC and that could lead to the substantial weakening of the proposed change.

"There is much to be said for 'openness,'" Kelly says in a statement being circulated within the council, "when it does not obstruct higher values."

For Kelley the higher value at stake in

the open meeting question is that of religious liberty.

"One of the essential qualities of life within the church is a relationship of confidence and trust of the members in each other," Kelley said.

He cited a number of instances of government intrusion, through grand juries compelling church workers to testify about the internal affairs of the church, which threaten to inhibit the internal openness necessary for trust.

"The proposed bylaw — in some instances — poses just such a threat or inhibition, and — in those instances — would ensure openness to outsiders at the price of the loss of openness among those inside," he said.

Kelley argued that meetings open to the press would not be open to the exchanges that need to take place between members.

He suggested as a hypothetical case a meeting of the Division of Overseas Ministries which might discuss the alleged use of missionaries by the CIA. Kelley said such a topic could not be discussed in an open meeting "without jeopardizing the welfare, if not the very lives, of those and other missionaries, since any press coverage of such discussion would be seized upon by some foreign governments as confirmation that missionaries are tools of the CIA."

But Warren Day, executive director of

the NCC's news and information services, said he believes the open meeting amendment "is crucial to improving credibility and trust among the members of the constituent communions" as well to improve the acceptance and authority of recommendations the interfaith organization makes to the public at large.

Day argued that the proposal in no way would jeopardize the confidentiality of privileged communications.

He also said that he was concerned with Kelley's use of the terms "insiders" and "outsiders" and that for Kelley's proposed changes in the open meeting amendment, "you would have to consider anyone not an official member of a particular committee an outsider."

"Are we willing to play that kind of power game and tell a Governing Board member that he or she can't know what is going on in an official meeting of the National Council?" Day asked.

CHURCH NEWS

New Bible Available

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Writer

Another fresh translation of the Bible, the "New International Version," comes out this month after 10 years work on it, seeking to put the great, old book in clearer, more vivid language for people today.

It was produced by more than 100 conservative scholars with a high view of Scriptural authority, and in many ways is one of the freshest, most direct renderings yet.

Dropping the common "thee," and "thy" usages in reference to God, it simply uses "you" and "your." Its language is frank and plain as in accounts of the first human beings.

"Adam lay with his wife Eve, and she conceived and gave birth to Cain," says Genesis 4:1, substituting the clearer "lay with" for the ordinarily ambiguous "knew."

An episode about a child's affliction in Luke 9:30 says it "throws him into convulsions so that he foams at the mouth. It scarcely ever leaves him and is destroying him."

This compares with the murky description of the 18th century King James version, and with the somewhat obscure phrasing in the now widely used interdenominationally produced Revised Standard Version of 1952, saying the child's ailment "convulses him till he foams, and shatters him and will hardly leave him."

Planning for the new Bible was started in 1956 by U.S. evangelicals who recognized that the King James Bible "no longer speaks clearly to the modern reader" but who wanted a revision by scholars committed to the infallibility of Scripture as God's inspired word.

The actual work, involving scholars of

30 mostly evangelical denominations in five English-speaking countries, got under way in 1968. While it was not done officially by denominations, the work was transdenominational.

Assigned teams did the translating, subject to a long process of reviews, revisions and refinements by an overseeing Committee on Bible Translation.

It says the objective was a translation "through which the Bible itself will speak as it wants to speak," while remaining "as free as possible from denominational bias."

The stated guiding concern was "faithfulness to the original texts and the quality of English style." Literary stylists took part throughout to make the phrasing crisp and lucid.

"The translators were united in their commitment to the authority and infallibility of the Bible as God's word in written form," the committee says in a preface to the new version.

"They believe that it contains the divine answer to the deepest needs of humanity, that it sheds unique light on our path in a dark world, and that it sets forth the way to our eternal well-being."

Through the New York International Bible Society, which sponsored the project financially, the Rev. Dr. Edwin H. Palmer served as its executive secretary. The New Testament was finished in 1973, with the entire Bible now complete.

The new version is being published in this country by Zondervan Corporation of Grand Rapids, Mich., by Hodder and Stoughton in Great Britain and by the Bible Society in South Africa.

"A source of delight," Quaker scholar Elton Trueblood of Earlham College in Indiana says of the new version. "It provides clarity without being ostentatious in

its contemporaneity. It is both new and old without seeming to be either."

Some sample renderings: Isaiah 40:31: "But those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles."

John 3:16: "For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life."

Lubbockview Seminar Set

Dr. Paul Wassenich will be the theologian-in-residence at Lubbockview Christian Church Oct. 29.

He will lead a series of seminar sessions on the life and writing of the Apostle Paul. He is a retired professor of religion at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

He is in Lubbock to teach the seminars and to talk with anyone who wishes to discuss the Bible or the Christian faith with him.

The seminar sessions will be held daily at 7:30 p.m.

Persons wishing transportation to the seminar sessions may call the Lubbockview Christian Church office at 799-3612.

Sunset Announces Mini-Gospel Meet

Sunset Church of Christ has announced a mini-gospel meeting Oct. 29-Nov. 1 with James Watkins as speaker.

Watkins is minister of the Church of Christ at East Ridge, Tenn. He began his full-time ministry in the 1940's at Lyley, Ga. From there he went to Chattanooga, Tenn., Nashville, Tenn., and is now in his 12th year with the church at East Ridge.

He also is a charter member of the "Know Your Bible" telecast originating in Chattanooga, now in its 21st year of broadcasting.

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Baptist Convention To Discuss Guidelines, Missions Budget

AUSTIN (Special) — Church-state guidelines and a \$31 million missions budget will be considered by the 93rd annual session of the Baptist General Convention of Texas (BGCT) Oct. 31-Nov. 2 in Austin.

Approximately 6,000 laymen and ministers are expected to attend the meetings

at the Austin Municipal Auditorium and Convention Center. The convention sermon will be presented by Rev. Jimmy Allen, president of the Southern Baptist Convention and pastor of First Baptist Church in San Antonio.

The convention theme, "With All Boldness," relates to the Southern Baptist

plan to present the gospel to every person in the world by the year 2000.

A Church-State Study Committee will recommend updated guidelines on church-state relations for Texas Baptist institutions. One recommendation will be that the Texas Baptist convention declare opposition to government restrictions "that adversely affect the ability of the institutions to fulfill their distinctive purposes as Christian institutions."

Messengers from many of the 4,300 Texas Baptist churches and missions will vote on a proposed \$31 million Cooperative Program budget for 1979. The budget includes \$10.9 million for home and foreign missions and Christian education; and \$20 million for Texas Baptist missions and church growth, colleges and universities, hospitals, children's homes and other ministries.

Convention speakers will include James H. Landes, Texas Baptist executive director; Milton E. Cunningham, Texas Baptist president and pastor of Westbury Baptist Church in Houston, and Grady C. Cothen, president of the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville, Tenn.

Brownfield Church Gets New Pastor

A-J Correspondent

BROWNFIELD — Rev. Joe O. Castaneda has recently begun serving as the new pastor of the First Mexican Baptist

Church Briefs

The National Conference of the Christian Educators' Fellowship is being held Oct. 30-Nov. 4 at Glorieta, N.M.

The October CA Rally for the West Texas District of the Assemblies of God is being held Monday at the First Assembly of God in Lubbock.

The ALCW Panhandle Conference Seminar is slated Oct. 28 in Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church at Amarillo. Registration for the conference seminar begins at 9 a.m. Oct. 28.

Dr. Andrew Edgington, Presbyterian lay leader, author and former college president, will be the guest speaker for the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church. He will speak to a luncheon following the worship service for officers and workers in the church's 1979 75th anniversary stewardship campaign.

St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St., will dedicate its new facilities at 10 a.m. Sunday with Bishop Willis R. Henton of the Diocese of Northwest Texas presiding.

The Calvary Echo Singers will present two services of gospel singing Sunday at the Good News Community Church at Slaton. Services Sunday are slated at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Members of the group are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daffern of Lubbock and the Frank Taylor family of Midland.

Youthful Argentines Turning To Religion

LUJAN, Argentina (AP) — Young Argentines, disillusioned by the country's fratricidal politics, are turning to religion with mass expressions of faith and enthusiasm once shown for their world champion soccer team and the late political messiah Juan Peron.

The political strife has "opened our eyes and made us look beyond politics to something more transcendental, something that won't fail," says Sergio Ruben, a young organizer of a massive march to Lujan shrine. A quieter resurgence of religion also is filling churches in this Roman Catholic country in the face of difficulties, replenishing seminaries and religious orders, and, according to many priests, drawing more people to counseling on marriage, first communion and other sacraments.

But the more visible upsurge of "popular religion" has been led by young Catholics who rarely attend mass, but who are flocking to pilgrimages to patron shrines, prompting the church to accept the affairs as acts of faith rather than mere secular festivals of superstition.

The biggest such procession ever held in Argentina came a fortnight ago when 600,000 young Catholics walked the 43 miles from Buenos Aires in a day and a night to thank Our Lady of Lujan, the national patron saint, for favors granted —

Church in Brownfield. He moved to Brownfield from Bryan, where he was pastor of the First Spanish Baptist Church.

He replaces the Rev. Paul Nieto, who resigned to accept a pastorate in Roswell, N.M.

A native of Genoa, he has served as a missionary associate of the Department of Language Missions of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board and pastor of First Spanish Baptist Church in Beville.

He served in the United States Air Force from February, 1953, to February, 1957. He decided to become a minister in 1957 under the ministry of his father-in-law. He attended East Los Angeles Junior College in Los Angeles, Calif., and the Claid Seminary in Los Angeles. He is a graduate of the Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Mo.

Before his appointment by the Home Mission Board in 1971, Rev. Castaneda was pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Mission in Houston.

He and his wife, the former Martha Almonza of Alvin, have two daughters and a son.

Guest Singer Slated At Calvary Temple

Calvary Temple, 922 34th St., will have a special guest during Sunday morning worship services, Mrs. Sharon Bingham.

Mrs. Bingham, a member of Trinity Church choir, will be ministering in song during the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday.

She has sung on a local television station show, "Rays of Hope"; before women's clubs and Lions Clubs and has recently recorded an album, "To God Be The Glory." She is a fifth grade school teacher at Stephen F. Austin Elementary School in Slaton.

Marriage Lab To Be Held

A Marriage Communication Lab has been announced for Nov. 3-5 at Mulberry Canyon Retreat Center near Sweetwater.

The lab is modeled after a lab which was held by Gene and Imogene Sorley at Ceta Canyon last fall.

Describing the lab, Sorley said, "We'll have 18 hours of session time — working with communication, conflict resolution, male/female roles, values, sex, self-esteem, awareness, goal setting, etc., and approximately half of the total time will be in dialogue groups where couples can practice what they have learned by actually dialoguing with their spouse and working on issues or problems they have in their relationship."

"The lab is to make working marriages better. It is more enrichment than problem solving (though problems will be solved). It is working on the present with an eye to preventing problems in the future. It is making your marriage a graceful relationship," he concluded.

Further information may be obtained by calling Sorley at 792-4795 or by writing Gene Sorley, Family Life Counseling, 3608 22nd St., Lubbock, Texas, 79410.

Church Plans Homecoming

Quaker Avenue Church of Christ has slated its annual homecoming Nov. 3-5.

Gaylon Wright will preach at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 and Nov. 4 and for the regular Sunday worship services Nov. 5.

The homecoming is a reunion for all members, ministers, former members and people who have worshipped with the congregation at Quaker Avenue Church of Christ.

A breakfast is slated at 8 a.m. Nov. 4 followed by a song leading workshop from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Following the 2 p.m. Texas Tech University homecoming football game Nov. 4, a chili supper will be served in the church fellowship hall. Registration and activities will begin about 5 p.m. Nov. 4.

Charles Simpson Will Speak In Midland

MIDLAND (Special) — Charles Simpson, nationally known pastor and teacher, will speak today and Saturday in the Hilton Inn ballroom at Midland.

He will speak at 7:30 p.m. today and 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday. His speech-



'SINGING POLICEMEN' — Bob Bishop and Greg Evensen will present a concert of sacred music Saturday in the First Church of the Nazarene. Both are former policemen and are now in the music ministry full-time.

'Policemen' Sing Here

The "Singing Policemen," a gospel music duo from Olathe, Kan., are presenting a concert of sacred music at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Church of the Nazarene, 4510 Ave. Q.

Baritone Bob Bishop and tenor Greg Evensen, both former policemen, are now in the music ministry full-time.

Bishop is known in the gospel music field as a soloist and as the former bass singer for the Whitey Gleason's Jubilee Quartet. Evensen has a music degree and has appeared in famous opera productions in some of Europe's and America's renowned opera houses.

The duo offers a sacred music ministry of classical favorites.

Bishop, as founder and president of Miracle Music Ministries, Inc., and Evensen, as secretary-treasurer of the organization, offer areas of spiritual inspiration and help for people interested in gospel music participation by signing, music publishing, tape ministries, sound tracks and recordings.

Charles Simpson Will Speak In Midland

es will emphasize "Spiritual Reproductivity."

Jimmy Moore of Ruston, La., will direct praise and worship during the meetings. Simpson is recognized for his practical "how to" application of the Scriptures to every day living.

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A DAILY MESSAGE FROM
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Luke 3:8-14, The Living Bible

8 First go and show by the way you live that you really have repented. And don't think you are safe because you are descendants of Abraham. That isn't enough! God can produce children of Abraham from these desert stones!

9 The axe of God's judgment is poised over you, ready to sever your roots and cut you down. Yes, every tree that does not produce good fruit will be chopped down and thrown into the fire.

10 The crowd replied, "Just what do you want us to do?"

11 "If you have two coats," he replied, "give one to the poor. If you have extra food, give it away to those who are hungry."

12 Even tax collectors — notorious for their corruption — came to be baptized and asked, "How shall we prove to you that we have abandoned our sins?"

13 "By your honesty," he replied. "Make sure you collect no more taxes than the Roman government requires you to."

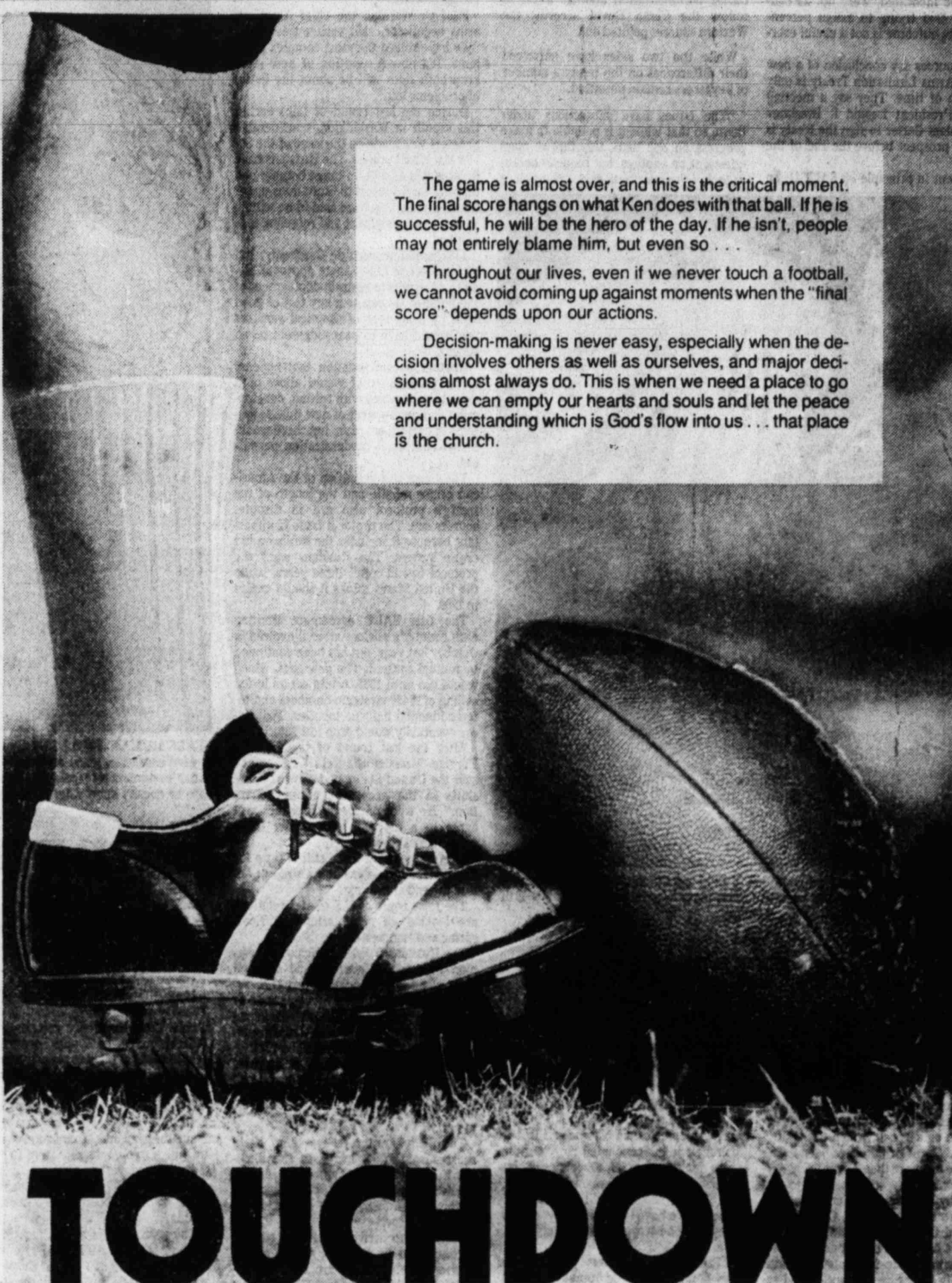
14 "And us?" asked some soldiers, "what about us?" John replied, "Don't extort money by threats and violence; don't accuse anyone of what you know he didn't do; and be content with your pay!"

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FIND STRENGTH FOR YOUR LIFE — ATTEND CHURCH



The game is almost over, and this is the critical moment. The final score hangs on what Ken does with that ball. If he is successful, he will be the hero of the day. If he isn't, people may not entirely blame him, but even so . . .

Throughout our lives, even if we never touch a football, we cannot avoid coming up against moments when the "final score" depends upon our actions.

Decision-making is never easy, especially when the decision involves others as well as ourselves, and major decisions almost always do. This is when we need a place to go where we can empty our hearts and souls and let the peace and understanding which is God's flow into us . . . that place is the church.

TOUCHDOWN

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalms	Psalms	Psalms	Psalms	Psalms	Psalms	Psalms
25:1-22	28:1-9	31:1-24	42:1-11	51:1-19	54:1-7	55:1-23

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

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Delay Looms On Arms Pact

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is unlikely to complete a new nuclear weapons limitation treaty during his talks with Soviet leaders Sunday and Monday, but it should become clear whether there can be an agreement in principle, sources said today.

U.S. officials with Vance in Geneva, where he met with his key arms advisers, said another round may be needed before an accord can be nailed down. One of them rated chances at "no better than 50-50."

But Western sources here, who declined to be identified, were not as cautious and said trying to assign percentages to the outcome is not a useful exercise.

Soviet sources say conclusion of a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty is only a question of time. They say a meeting between President Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Carter to sign the treaty is a definite prospect before the end of the year.

Agreement in principle on SALT II, an elusive goal for six years, would give the Carter administration another boost to follow the Camp David accords, the Western sources pointed out.

While the two sides have narrowed their differences on the treaty a number of key issues remain unsettled.

"The issues have subsections under them, so that while it is possible to make progress on one item, this throws open questions on another that requires another look," the informant said. "But one or

two moves by each side could produce the agreement."

Paul C. Warnke, the chief American arms negotiator, said earlier this week: "We have solved the most complex problems. It's now a question of how stubborn both sides will be about the fistful of problems left."

During the last round of talks earlier this month in Washington, considerable progress was made on the issue of the Soviet Backfire bomber. The Russians have insisted it is a medium-range bomber and therefore not subject to limitations under the treaty. But they are said to be willing to limit its deployment and refueling capabilities.

This would be outside the treaty, but still subject to U.S. Senate approval. Soviet willingness to restrain deployment of the bomber is seen as a key test of good faith by a number of skeptical senators who would have to pass judgment on an accord.

Another accommodation that appears to be emerging that would allow both sides to go forward with testing, development and deployment of new missile systems in current arsenals, but there would be no additional modernization permitted.

The range and definition of the American cruise missile and the length of the treaty's protocol also are in dispute, sources say. The protocol issue is important because it includes the limits on the cruise system. The Russians want the protocol to run a full three years, while the United States thinks it should expire in 1980.

The first SALT agreement limiting each country's nuclear arsenal expired in October last year, but has been continued by mutual consent. The new pact, which would run until 1985, would set an initial ceiling of 2,400 strategic bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles. That figure eventually would drop to 2,250.

After the last round of talks, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said the United States had shown "some shifts in the necessary, correct direction." He went on to say Brezhnev will agree to a meeting with Carter if an agreement is ready to sign.

The sources said there still is time for another round of talks and a summit before the end of the year.

The talks come as U.S.-Soviet relations are looking up again after a difficult spring and summer.

The Russians freed American businessman Francis J. Crawford and dropped their slander case against two U.S. reporters. There has been movement on at least two cases of Jewish dissidents trying to leave and overall Jewish emigration is at its highest level since 1973.

The one unfinished piece of business between the superpowers centers on two Soviet U.N. employees convicted of spying who will be sentenced later this month.

The Soviets want to get them back, sources said. This increases the likelihood of an exchange before the summit involving imprisoned Jewish dissident Anatoly Shcharansky and a convicted spy Antoloy Filatov.

Vance, who arrives Saturday, will be accompanied by Warnke, Soviet affairs advisor Marshall Schulman, U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon and Gen. George Rowley of the National Security Council. Warnke has resigned but has agreed to stay on until after next week's talks.

After the attack, the road was lined with jeeps, trucks and cars taking dead and wounded from the guerrilla base to Lusaka.

At Thursday's luncheon in Washington, Smith expressed puzzlement that the Carter administration does not support his experiment against what he called "Marxist terrorists who daily massacre women and children." He said an average of 30 Rhodesians are dying each day in the fighting.

Smith and his allies were to leave for home late today. Smith arrived here 14 days ago and said his reception in the United States has exceeded his "most optimistic expectations."

U.S. officials say circumstances in Rhodesia have changed so much over the past two years that an all-parties conference similar to one which failed two years ago in Geneva may be more successful next time.

The chief issue at today's meeting was Smith's terms for convening an all-parties peace conference, which the United States and Great Britain have been trying to arrange for more than a year.

Smith, who was accompanied to the meeting by his three black colleagues on Rhodesia's ruling Executive Council, has contended the main obstacle to convening such a conference is American insistence that the white-dominated Rhodesian security forces be dismantled and replaced by guerrilla rebels. Smith said Thursday the rebels are "Marxist-indoctrinated," and that condition therefore was unacceptable.

A U.S. official, who asked to remain anonymous, said he had no idea where Smith got the idea the United States was making such a demand.

The State Department also had the impression Smith was insisting on preconditions and decided to invite him to today's meeting after he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week he was willing to meet with the Patriotic Front without conditions.

Prior to Thursday's raid, the United States had a series of private diplomatic contacts in recent days with Patriotic Front leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe and has concluded they "certainly do not rule out" an all-parties conference, according to American officials.

In Zambia, Nkomo said of Thursday's attack: "We have lost quite a few people. They have destroyed almost every structure."

"The bombs were very powerful and they don't make those bombs in Salisbury," Nkomo said. "I wonder whether Smith doesn't get them from where he has gone shopping," an apparent reference to Smith's visit to the United States.

In Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, the military command said the Zambian government was warned in advance of the attack and told the target was Nkomo's headquarters, about 12 miles from the capital city of Lusaka.

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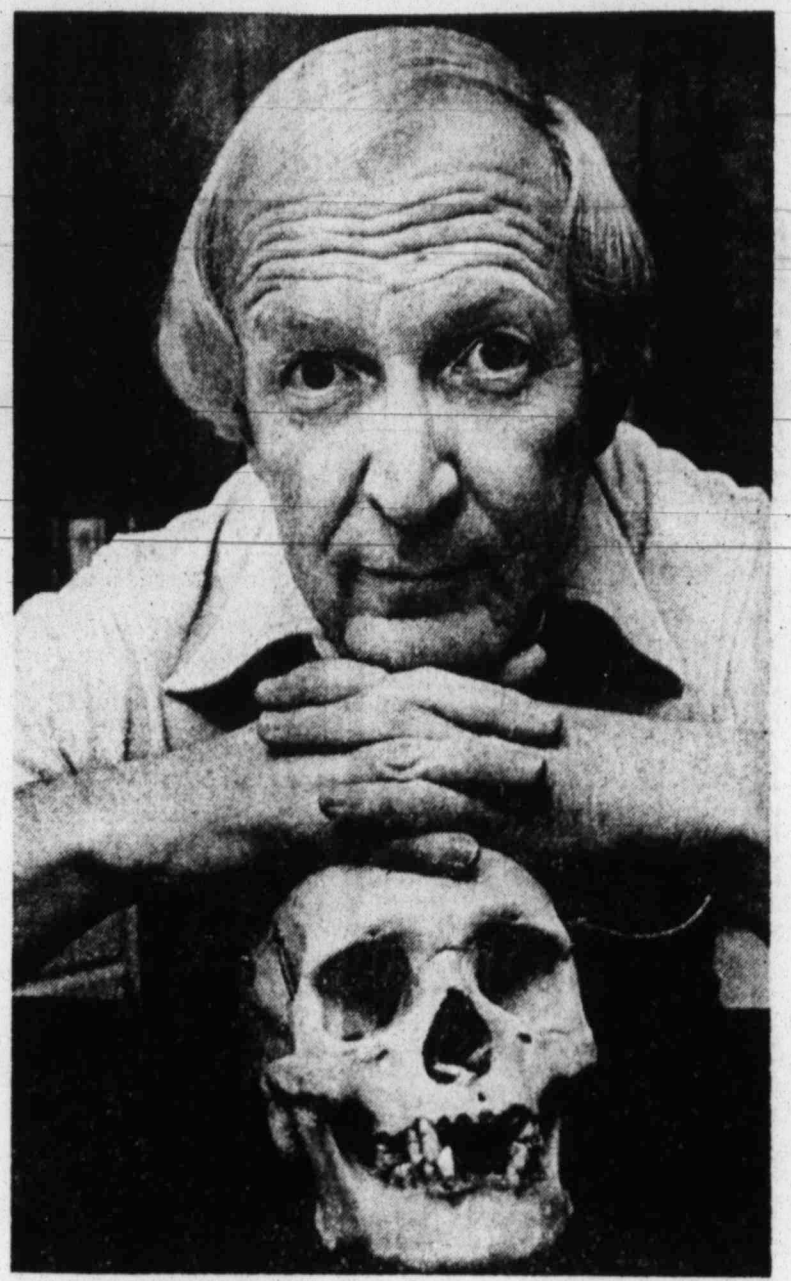
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SELLS HUMAN SKULLS — George Dashnau Sr. of Philadelphia, an advertising agency executive, leans over one of the human skulls he sells for \$100 each to mail order customers. He gets the skulls from an unnamed medical supply house, but says he doesn't know where they come from. (AP Laserphoto)



AMY'S HELPER — Amy Carter gets some help from her little nephew, James Earl Carter, in blowing out the candles on her birthday cake at a party Thursday in the White House. James Earl is the son of Chip and Caron Carter and the grandson of the president. The party was in honor of Amy's 11th birthday. (AP Laserphoto)

Rhodesian Leader Says Conference Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith met with U.S. and British officials today and said agreement was reached on a five-point plan for convening a peace conference of Rhodesia's rival political factions.

Smith refused to disclose details of the plan, but he expressed satisfaction that previous misunderstandings about the Salisbury government's willingness to attend such a conference have been cleared up.

"The message has now got through," Smith told reporters after the two-hour meeting at the State Department. He said he could not predict when an all-parties conference would take place.

The meeting at the State Department took place just one day after a Rhodesian air raid against a suspected guerrilla camp deep inside Zambian territory.

The State Department condemned the air strike as an intensification of the conflict but Smith, in a luncheon speech here Thursday, threatened "bigger and better raids" as long as guerrillas use Zambia as a sanctuary for "murdering Rhodesians."

The State Department also had the impression Smith was insisting on preconditions and decided to invite him to today's meeting after he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week he was willing to meet with the Patriotic Front without conditions.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said today that "legitimate questions" have been raised by a broadcast report of apparent discrepancies in President Carter's federal and county tax returns.

Presidential spokesman Rex Granum said Carter has requested tax officials in Sumpter County, Ga. to review his property tax submissions for 1975 and 1976, and that Carter will abide by their findings.

ABC News reported Thursday night that Carter may have saved \$8,000 to \$36,000 in taxes on his peanut warehouse in Plains, Ga., in those two years because different values were assigned to the same pieces of equipment for different tax purposes.

ABC said Carter valued a new peanut sheller at \$695,000 in 1975 for purposes of claiming an investment tax credit on his federal returns, but valued it at \$375,000 the same year for local property tax purposes.

ABC also said Carter valued a new peanut loader at \$376,000 for federal investment tax credit purposes in 1976, but the same year valued the same loader at \$50,000 for local tax purposes.

The network calculated that Carter would have paid \$8,000 more in local property taxes had he used the higher figures consistently.

Similarly, he would have paid \$36,000 more in federal income taxes had he used the lower figures on his federal returns, thereby getting lower investment credits.

Granum, referring to the ABC story, said, "That broadcast report raises legitimate questions, and they are questions to which we do not yet have answers."

"We are in the process of requesting both state and county tax offices that they look into the matter, and the president of course will abide by their findings."

Granum said he didn't know whether Carter had personally been aware of the different values placed on the two pieces of equipment, but said Carter had not signed the county tax reports personally.

"I would point out to you that in the two years referred to, of course, he was campaigning for the presidency," Granum said.

Snag In Peace Talks Pondered By Israel

(Continued From Page One)

ing Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to the talks.

"It was decided at the time that if difficulties come up and need answering then one representative, or both of them, would be called back," one political source said.

The Jerusalem Post reported Thursday

that Egypt's demands that any peace treaty with Israel be limited to five years came as a "nasty surprise" to Israel.

The newspaper, attributing the report to sources in Jerusalem, said Egypt only this week brought up the question of a five-year limit to any pact.

A foreign ministry spokesman declined to confirm or deny the report.

Israel is insisting on a peace treaty of unlimited duration, the sources told the Jerusalem Post, and Dayan and Weizman have instructions to remain firm on the issue.

After today's cabinet session, Begin slated a meeting with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders who has been on a mission in Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

The prime minister was likely to spell out the Israeli dissatisfaction with the responses the United States drafted to the quest on posed by King Hussein of Jordan on the future of the West Bank, sources said.

Telephone invitations, intended not to embarrass refusers, were offered to a number of West Bank notables for a meeting with Saunders Friday in East Jerusalem, Israeli television said.

Government Study Shows U.S. Health Bill Will Skyrocket

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's health bill will exceed \$1 trillion in the year 2000, consuming up to 12 percent of the Gross National Product, a new government-financed study predicts.

Moreover, the total cost of illness will top \$2 trillion when such indirect costs as loss of earning power are included, says the study released today by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The nation now spends an estimated \$182.5 billion, or 8.8 percent of the GNP, on health care.

Even taking inflation into account, the study said, society will be paying twice as much by the year 2000 for its health care. The projected bill of \$1,013,600,000,000 is equivalent to \$416.4 billion 1975 dollars. (The actual 1975 bill was \$118.5 billion, the report said.)

The study, conducted by Georgetown University's Public Services Laboratory, was published in Public Health Reports, the journal of HEW's Public Health Service.

The report cited several reasons for its projection: —The growing number of elderly.

—By the turn of the century, there will be an estimated 263 million Americans, up from about 218 million today, and the fastest-growing segment is the elderly, who need the most medical care, the study noted.

—Ever-higher physicians' bills.

The study assumed that doctors' gross income, which averaged \$56,234 in 1975, will rise 6.2 percent a year to \$268,242 per physician in the year 2000.

That would mean overall physicians' bills of \$217.9 billion, though the study concluded various factors — such as the number of doctors — might lower that figure.

The study projected the average worker's earnings at about \$40,000 in the year 2000.

Campus Protest Slated Tuesday

A-J News Services

Iranian students today scheduled a Tuesday morning demonstration on the Texas Tech University campus after a federal judge in Dallas ordered the school to allow them to wear masks when they stage protests against the Shah of Iran.

Dr. Moses Turner, Tech dean of student life, said a request was received from the students at noon today to permit them to demonstrate from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday.

He said the campus demonstration route had not been finally decided at midday.

The shah's son is in Lubbock for pilot training at Reese Air Force Base.

The university had denied the students a parade permit, saying they would allow the demonstration only if the students agreed not to wear masks.

U.S. District Judge Patrick E. Higginbotham said the university's fear of possible violence from the masked protesters was not substantiated.

The university had argued the demonstrators would be more likely to turn violent while wearing masks because it would be more difficult to identify them.

"The officials have offered no concrete proof that these students in this demonstration will erupt into the violence that

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The head of the federal General Services Administration says fraud in the GSA has been curbed but he has no idea where investigations of past wrongdoing in GSA may lead.

GSA Administrator Jay Solomon said Thursday, while here for a gathering sponsored by the Greater Columbus Arts Council, that voluntary help from employees is essential if the GSA is to be purged of corruption. The number of persons entering guilty pleas in the fraud investigation of the GSA rose to 16 Thursday. The agency is the government's chief landlord and supplier.

Corruption Curbed In Federal Office

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Tax Returns Of Carter Questioned

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Potpourri

Quote...Unquote

"It was a very, very sad thing to happen, but I could see it coming. He was very, very aggressive. He tried to bully everybody. And very, very vulgar. He would go around the yard swearing at everything." — FRED FENSCH, neighbor of Billy Edward Hardesty, charged in Ypsilanti, Mich., in the shooting deaths of three acquaintances.

Brezhnev Invited To Test Car

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — The makers of Britain's flashy Aston Martin automobile are sure Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev will appreciate the power of the \$50,000 V8 Vantage — if he accepts an invitation to test-drive the car on Russian roads.



BREZHNEV

"I'm sure when he sees it rocket up from 100 miles per hour to 170 he will be most impressed," Alan Curtis, Aston Martin's managing director, said Thursday in announcing the offer to Brezhnev, who fancies some of capitalism's fanciest cars.

"I'm sure we've got it in his color," Curtis added, saying that his firm, acknowledged as the top specialist car manufacturer in Britain, hopes the Soviet leader also will be interested in the \$64,000 Lagonda.

Brezhnev already owns, among other cars, a Rolls-Royce, a Cadillac limousine, a Mercedes-Benz sports coupe, a Citroen-Maserati, a Chevrolet, a Lincoln Continental and a Matra Rancho cross-country car, a spokesman for the British motor industry said.

Korchnoi's Wife Sends Telegram

MOSCOW (AP) — "Don't be too disappointed, because even without winning you have achieved a heroic feat," the wife of defeated world chess challenger Viktor Korchnoi said in a telegram to her husband.

Bela Korchnoi said Thursday that she tried to telephone her defector husband in the Philippines to console him on his defeat Monday by champion Anatoly Karpov, but was told he was unavailable.

Mrs. Korchnoi also said she and her 19-year-old son, Igor, are still trying to join her husband in the West.

She said she believes her husband's defection in July 1976 is the reason Soviet authorities deny her and her son permission to emigrate to Israel, where she said the family has relatives.

Pole Will Represent U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The top-ranking Pole in the United Nations secretariat will attend the inauguration of the first Polish pope, a U.N. spokesman says.

Bohdan Lewandowski, undersecretary-general for conference services, will be among those representing Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim at Pope John Paul II's inauguration at the Vatican Sunday, spokesman Rudolph Stajduhar said Thursday.

Lewandowski, 52, attended an underground school during the German occupation of Poland in World War II, as did Karol Wojtyla, who eventually became archbishop of Krakow and now has been elected pope.

Will They Leave When Asked?

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Toledo Troopers the perennial power of the National Women's Football League, are opening their locker room to male reporters after their playoff game with the Columbus Pacesetters on Saturday night.

The Lighter Side Of Today's News

"It's the first time we've opened our locker room to the men," said Ken Dippman, a spokesman for the Troopers, who have lost just one game in eight years in the NWFL.

He said reporters would be granted several minutes immediately after the game to interview the Toledo players. Then the locker room will be cleared of the newsmen to permit the players to shower.

"Maybe some of the girls will have to physically throw the men out," said Dippman.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Dean Shuman Handball Tournament at the Executive Athletic Club, 2333 19th St.

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

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

Professional Wrestling at 7:30 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.

SATURDAY

Dean Shuman Handball Tournament at the Executive Athletic Department.

Saturday Film Mosaic meets at 3 p.m. at the Mahon Library.

New Study Shows Big Increase In Women With Lung Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of women dying of lung cancer nearly doubled between 1973 and 1976, a new study shows, and the American Cancer Society says it's because women have taken up the smoking habits of men.

The fatality statistics, from a report prepared by the National Cancer Institute, show that while both the number of lung cancer cases and the death rate among women are still well below those for men, new cases among males are increasing at a much slower rate, and women are closing the gap.

"Women began to smoke much later than men, and now it's catching up with them," said Irving Rimer, a spokesman for the American Cancer Society in New York. He noted that for the first time teen-age girls are smoking at the same rate as teen-age boys, whereas the proportion of women who smoke traditionally has trailed that of men.

Fifteen percent of teenage girls and boys now smoke, he said, predicting that lung cancer death rates for the two sexes will be equal in about 30 years when today's teen-agers reach the age at which lung cancer begins to take its toll.

The report, released Thursday, said that only 12 percent of all lung cancer victims live more than three years after their disease is diagnosed.

Increases were also noted for uterine

cancer in women and prostate cancer in men.

While the incidence of cancer generally appears to have risen about 1 percent to 2 percent per year between 1970 and 1976, the institute said, the lung cancer rate among women has risen about 8 percent yearly.

The statistics are the first to be published from an ambitious five-year-old study seeking to keep track of the incidence of cancer, its victims and survivors for years to come. The study costs about \$9 million a year and collects data from 11 areas representing about 10 percent of the U.S. population.

The report shows that lung cancer killed 13.2 women per 100,000 population in 1973 and 17.6 women per 100,000 in 1976. Those figures compare with a lung cancer death rate of 60.3 per 100,000 males in 1973 and 65.5 in 1976. While the rates for each sex thus rose between four and five per 100,000, the number of women who died of lung cancer in the 11 areas during that time rose from 1,100 in 1973 to more than 2,000 in 1976.

The institute said the mortality figures for the sample are representative of the national population.

The report shows that lung cancer is by far the most deadly of the most common human malignancies — lung cancer, breast cancer, and colon and rectal cancer. Each strikes nearly twice as often as any other form of the disease.

While 88 percent of those with lung cancer died within three years of diagnosis, four out of five breast cancer victims and about half the colon and rectal cancer sufferers survive at least three years after their cases were diagnosed.

Among the encouraging statistics in the report is a 27 percent decline in the incidence of cervical cancer in women. The cancer society spokesman attributed that finding to increasing acceptance of the Pap smear, a simple test that can detect pre-cancerous lesions before they develop into malignant tumors.

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Airlines Settle On Name

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two men who make six-figure salaries and run multimillion-dollar businesses flipped a coin Thursday to decide a matter of billing.

The result: The seventh-largest U.S. airline will be called Western Continental.

The coin flippers were Western Airlines Chairman Arthur F. Kelly and Continental Airlines Chairman Robert F. Six, who — if they get all the required government approvals — are merging their airlines.

The question was whether to call it Western Continental or Continental Western Airlines.

"Since this is a consolidation of the two companies rather than a take-over by either, we wanted to make certain that the new name would be fair to both," Kelly

and Six said. "The luck of the coin toss decided which of the former company's names would be listed first."

While employees of both airlines watched, Airport Manager Clifton A. Moore flipped a \$20 gold piece from 1903, the year of the Wright Brothers' historic flight.

Kelly called "heads," winning the right to place Western first in the new name.

Before they can merge, the proposal must be approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board, the president and the stockholders of the two lines.

Western is now ninth in size among domestic airlines and Continental is 10th.

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test day

returns rter ioned

AP) — The White that "legitimate ques- ised by a broadcast iscrepancies in Presi- and county tax re- esman Rex Granum uested tax officials in. a. to review his prop- s for 1975 and 1976. abide by their find- ted Thursday night e saved \$8,000 to \$36- peanut warehouse in e two years because ere assigned to the pment for different alued a new peanut e 1975 for purposes of ent tax credit on his alued it at \$375,000 cal property tax pur- er valued a new pea- 00 for federal invest- poses in 1976, but the e same loader at \$50- poses. culated that Carter \$8,000 more in local e used the higher fig- id have paid \$36,000 me taxes had he used in his federal returns, er investment credits. g to the ABC story, t report raises legiti- they are questions to have answers." rocess of requesting nty tax offices that matter, and the presi- abide by their find- didn't know whether ly been aware of the ed on the two pieces said Carter had not reports personally. t to you that in the to, of course, he was y presidency." Gran-

WAT VISITS
ines (AP) — Foreign-
odia's famed Angkor
ear for the first time
Cambodian Deputy
aid here Thursday.

GROWING OLDER

Old Home Remedies Cured Illnesses

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD

It costs too much to be sick these days. We should avoid germs, of course, and maybe try to treat minor ailments at home. But hurry to the doctor when it might be something serious. Medication costs have soared, even for those of us with the time to shop around and have prescriptions filled with cheaper generic drugs instead of the advertised.

And the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has notified us we will be paying more for Medicare coverage of hospital expenses. And Medicare and Medicaid payments for laboratory services and medical equipment will not be limited to "lowest locally available prices."

Surely we are not qualified to "play doctor" and administer to ourselves for serious illness. But it is interesting to try to remember the preparations our grandmothers — used to heal or maintain good health.

My wife remembers two cure-alls used by her mother: witch hazel and mustard plaster. They were not taken internally, but were applied to all parts of the body. They seemed to cure everything from a cold to a sprained ankle.

And then there was chicken soup. It was an easy medication to prepare: Just boil the chicken with vegetables. Eat the chicken and vegetables, but save the soup. This "Jewish penicillin" had wide acceptance as a cure for almost all illnesses.

A couple of years ago, Food and Drug Administration researchers reported that chicken soup wouldn't cure anything, not even the common cold.

However, our faith in this home-brewed magic has been resorted to by researchers at Miami Beach's Mount Siani Hospital, who made their own tests. They concluded that chicken soup could help fight colds and might help cure other ailments.

If nothing else, it tastes good.

They tell a story of a peddler who returned to his poor village home. He saw only one chicken — instead of the usual two — pecking and scratching in the yard. When questioned, his wife told him one chicken had fallen ill, so she cooked the healthy bird to make chicken soup for the sick one.

The moral of the story: The sick chicken got well and laid eggs for months to come.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Museum Features Film Villians

BRISTOL, Conn. (UPI) — Halloween means more than witches and goblins in the sleepy Connecticut hollow of Bristol. It also means bloodcurdling cries and the resurrection of long-dead monsters.

Cortlandt B. Hull's "Witches Dungeon" is the only place to be when the moon is full and the north wind howls like a thousand banshees. In Hull's museum of papier-mache horrors are 13 of the most villainous fiends ever to fill the silver screen.

"Listen to the children of the night. What music they make. The spider's spinning the web for the unwary fly... the blood is the life." Count Dracula moans as visitors shuffle down a maze-like corridor in pitch darkness.

"Even a man who's pure at heart and says his prayers at night may become a wolf when the wolfbane blooms and the autumn moon is full and bright," Wolf Man groans eerily.

Nearby, Zenobia-the sorceress cackles over a witch's brew concocted with lizard's gizzards, dried bat wings, shrunken hearts and eyeballs.

If that's not enough, there are the Creature from the Black Lagoon, Frankenstein, The Abominable Dr. Phibes, The Fly, The Mummy, Voodoo Doctor, and The Phantom of the Opera — each designed to prompt Halloween chills, artistic appreciation and curiosity.

Hull, 25, a graduate of the University of Hartford School of Fine Arts and a freelance commercial artist, designed the life-size figures he put in the museum at a cost of about \$500 to \$600 each.

He used glass eyes, human hair and sculpted each character's face-in-latex for maximum shock effect.

"Mostly, I try to find period costumes or clothes by rummaging through antique shops," Hull said. "What I can't find, my mother makes from my designs."

Many of the characters bear a resemblance to actors Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney — the Man of a 1,000 Faces — Vincent Price, Bela Lugosi and others as they portrayed the humanoids on camera years ago.

Hull also edited horror movie soundtracks that are triggered whenever a vil-

tor steps from one exhibit to another. Even the vignettes that surround each exhibit are something of a story in themselves.

The setting for Frankenstein, for example, has a Jacob's Ladder — an electrical device that hums, zaps and crackles with 1,400-volts of electricity — to heighten the dungeon's gloomy atmosphere.

A drum at the Voodoo Doctor's knee is from the West Indies and is covered with real human skin.

"What I've tried to do is create the scenes as they appeared in those old film classics," Hull said.

If past experience is any indication, Hull can expect more than 2,000 people to visit his museum this year. It will be open Oct. 20-22 and Oct. 28 through Nov. 5 from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Although it takes only eight minutes to walk through the museum, Hull said he has never had a complaint about the 50-

cent admission he charges to help meet operating expenses.

What kinds of people make the trip to Hull's Halloween mecca?

"All kinds, all ages, but mostly kids. No one is too old to be scared or thrilled. In fact, it's the macho types that are really the most scared," Hull said.

"I've seen more than one big football player-type crawl out of here on his hands and knees," he said.

Hull opened the museum 12 years ago. He said his preoccupation with horror film characters is more an "artistic hobby than anything else" and he spurns the proliferation of "haunted houses" at Halloween as "cheap imitations."

"They're great for a bunch of adults jumping out at little kids with sheets over their heads," he said. "But I'm an artist and what I've done is kind of a tribute to the actors who helped create those monsters."

AME TRAMPOLINES
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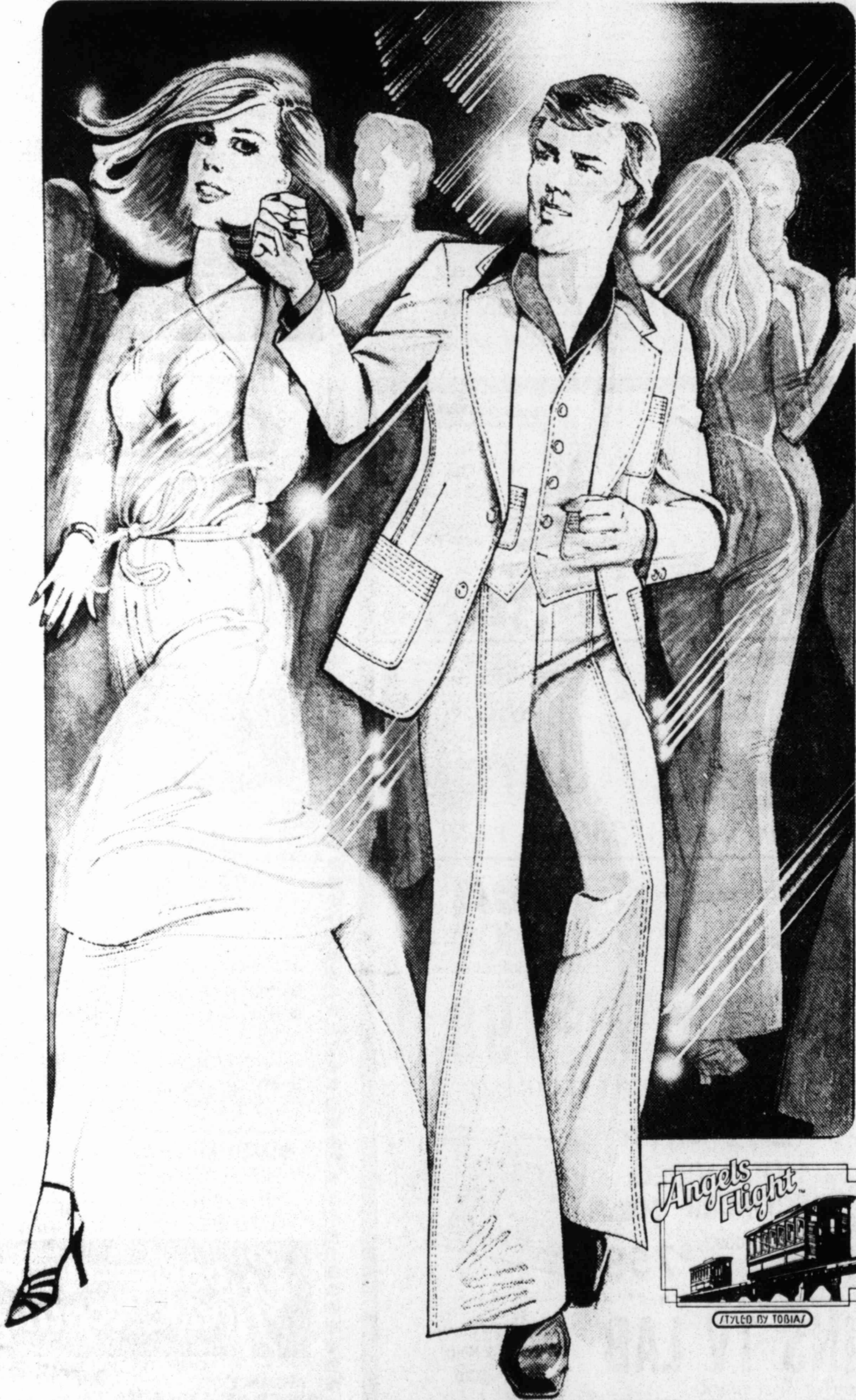
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Look the part Saturday night in this 3 piece outfit by Angels Flight—the originators of the disco look that's now sweeping the country. The polyester gabardine looks great and the fit is truly incomparable. The blazer \$2.50, Vest 18.00 and pants 19.00 come in navy, brown or rust at the Young Men's VIP Shop South Plains Mall

Hemphill-Wells



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Connally Endorses Tower; Krueger Blasted

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Former Texas Gov. John Connally formally endorsed U.S. Sen. John Tower for re-election while Tower, during the same Thursday news conference, blasted his opponent Bob Krueger.

Connally appeared at a \$200 per couple fund-raiser reception for Tower before speaking at a \$30 per couple dinner on the Republican's behalf.

During the brief news conference at which Connally formally announced his support Tower explained his cancellation of a scheduled debate with Krueger by saying, "This man refuses to discuss issues" that

are important to voters. "I think he's ashamed of his own voting record because he refuses to discuss it," he said, adding he believes Krueger's campaign is "one of falsification of record" and distortion.

When asked about his recent refusal to shake hands with Krueger at a joint meeting, Tower explained his snub by saying, "Would you shake hands with a man that insulted your wife and daughters and falsified the record?"

He added, "I didn't see fit to dignify him by shaking hands with him."

The incumbent senator, who has served 17 years, also denied that an uncomplimentary reference in a

widely circulated newspaper column about a ranking U.S. senator characterized as a womanizer referred to him.

"The description does not fit, so it can't be me," he said. "It was the Krueger camp that put the name there."

Tower also labeled as "manifestly false" Krueger's television ads that claim the incumbent has not sponsored significant legislation during his three terms.

Connally, a Democrat-turned-Republican, said "about all I can do on his (Tower's) behalf is to try to draw a distinction between the two men."

When asked whether he would address any group comprised of Democrats and independents, Connally said

he plans to do so today in Killeen and Tyler.

Connally, who some rumor to be a possible 1980 GOP presidential nominee, said he has "not seriously" thought about it.

He explained there is "plenty of time to worry about the presidential campaign" and that his major concern now is to help Tower, George Bush, the GOP 19th Congressional District candidate, and other Republicans running for office.

During his address before about 500 Tower supporters, Connally praised Tower's voting record, calling it "perfectly in consonance" with the wishes of Texans.

He also urged the audience to continue contributing money and time to

Tower's campaign.

Speaking rapidly and without notes, the former governor told the gathering it is not enough to enjoy the fruits of freedom without ensuring their presence by fighting encroaching "big government" through elected officials.

In his repeated verbal jabs at congressional Democrats, who he said have caused the burgeoning bureaucracy, inflation, and deficit spending, Connally carefully noted that he referred to the liberal element of the party. He excluded U.S. Rep. George Mahon, the 19th District's representative, from the liberal category.

"We don't need any more Democrats in Congress," Connally stressed. Following Connally's speech, Tow-

er took the floor to thank his supporters and to attack Krueger for his alleged dishonesty.

Tower said he has been confronted by "an opponent who is not inhibited by the truth, who has no loyalty or convictions and who is motivated by ambition."

"And one who would say or do anything to further that ambition," the incumbent added.

He also took Krueger to task for never having "plunged his hand in the soil of the state," for never having served in the military, and for having "demonstrated his contempt for this state by spending most of his adult life out of the state and only coming back to claim his inheritance and further his ambition."

Incumbent Favored By Groups

By MILLER BONNER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special interest groups have contributed thousands of dollars to both candidates in the U.S. Senate race in Texas, but incumbent Republican John Tower appears to be their favorite, according to Common Cause.

The citizens' lobby group reported in a special study released Thursday that Tower and his Democratic challenger, Rep. Bob Krueger, have received contributions from the same big business or special groups.

"These interest groups are making sure they will have easy access no matter who wins the Texas race," said Fred Wertheimer, a Common Cause vice president. "It's like backing both teams in a football game — you're bound to have a winner."

However, Common Cause said Tower received much larger contributions from almost all groups than Krueger did.

Tower received about 70 percent of the total of specific special interest group donations listed by the lobby group and more than 80 percent of special interest group contributions reported by both candidates to the Federal Election Commission through Oct. 1.

The special interest contributions were less than 10 percent of the total contributions reported by each candidate.

Of the \$112,170 in 46 specific contributions listed by Common Cause, Tower received \$79,395.

Common Cause said reports filed with the FEC through Oct. 1 showed Tower with \$220,390 from special interest groups compared with \$65,022 for Krueger.

Braniff Airways, Coca-Cola, General Electric, Texaco, United States Steel and Union Oil of California are included in the list along with organizations representing doctors, lawyers, bankers, realtors and automobile dealers.

The National Automobile Dealers Association easily led the pack with a \$10,000 donation to Tower and \$5,000 to Krueger — the largest donation from the 46 for the current House member.

Tower received \$10,000 donations from the American Medical Association and the National Association of Realtors while Krueger received \$250 from the AMA and \$100 from the realtors.

LTV-Vought Corp. kicked in \$7,500 for Tower and \$450 for Krueger and the Houston law firm of Baker and Botts added \$6,000 to Tower's total and \$2,000 to Krueger's.

Braniff didn't show any favoritism, giving both campaigns \$3,000.

Coca Cola poured \$1,000 into Krueger's campaign coffers and \$500 into Tower's.

"This is another classic demonstration of special interest groups using campaign contributions to invest in public officials," added Wertheimer. "It couldn't be clearer that interest groups are covering themselves with both candidates in order to protect their political investments."

City's Traffic Toll

Oct. 20, 1978	
Accidents	6,725
Deaths	32
Injuries	1,853
Same date 1977	
Accidents	8,103
Deaths	35
Injuries	1,895



DOUBLE WHAMMY — Former Texas Governor John Connally used a Thursday news conference in Lubbock to announce his support for U.S. Senator John Tower's re-election and slam Tower's Democratic opponent, Bob Krueger. Connally, left, said, "About all I can do on his (Tower's) behalf is to try to draw a distinction between the two men." Tower, seated at right, accused Krueger of falsifying the record and refusing to discuss the issues in the campaign. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

George Bush Attacks Proposal By IRS

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

SLATON — Congressional candidate George Bush Thursday condemned an Internal Revenue Service proposal to revoke the tax-exempt status of many private schools.

The IRS has proposed new regulations that automatically would revoke the tax-exempt status of predominantly white private schools established or expanded during times of public school integration.

Bush said the proposal is ill-founded because the schools were created "for quality alternative education" and not to promote racial segregation.

"They were founded by people who believe a Baptist education, a Church of Christ education or a Catholic education is best for their children," he told a Rotary Club meeting at Lubbock County Clubhouse in the city park.

Bush, a Midland Republican living in

Lubbock for his campaign against State Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock, told the two dozen Slaton Rotarians that he would visit the 19th District often if elected and would have "our biggest office" in Lubbock.

"That's where our biggest emphasis will be," he said.

Bush again used his primary campaign theme of saying Hance, as a Democrat, would be obliged to go along with the Democratic leadership in Congress while he would be a freer advocate of West Texas beliefs.

"We don't need more of the majority," he said. "We need more balance."

He said the Democratic leadership wants the federal government to do more for Americans when they should be encouraged to do more for themselves.

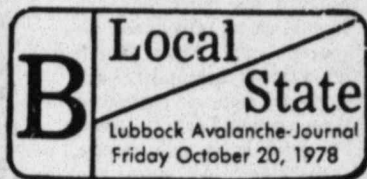
"I was speaking on the Texas Tech campus the other day, and this fellow

See GEORGE BUSH Page 14

Hill Delivers Hint Of Nursing Funds

By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Calling his opponent divisive and deceitful, Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Hill during a campaign stop



in Lubbock Thursday refuted charges made recently by opponent Bill Clements, and dangled the promise of funding for a Texas Tech nursing school before Lubbock County voters.

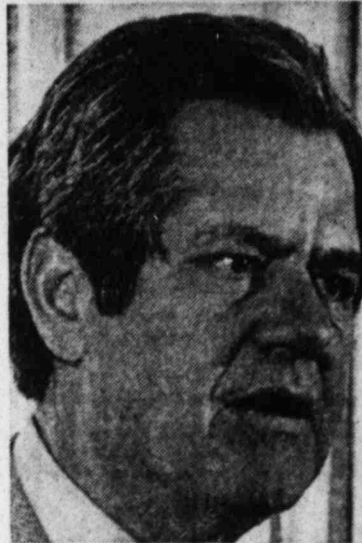
The attorney general also said he would press for federal legislation giving states the authority to veto the location of nuclear waste disposal sites within their boundaries, if the Energy Department refuses to grant the states that power.

An apparent disagreement between Hill and the Energy Department surfaced Thursday over whether Texas had been given the right to veto construction of nuclear waste sites in the state.

A letter from Energy Secretary Schlesinger to Hill said no facilities would be built without the concurrence of the state, which Hill said Thursday was "tantamount to veto power."

But nowhere in the letter did Schlesinger specifically use the term "veto power."

And a Department of Energy spokesman told The Avalanche-Journal Thursday that to award a state veto power by congressional legislation would "raise a major constitutional question of whether the federal government was forfeiting its right of eminent domain."



JOHN HILL

Hill said he would check again with Schlesinger to try and clarify the matter.

The candidate, wearing a gray suit and white carnation boutonniere, refused to call his challenger in the governor's race by name, referring to him only as "my opponent," as he spoke first with the Missionary Baptist General Convention and then with a group of Texas Tech students.

Following a tour of the Health Sciences Center Hospital, Hill promised to support state funding of the county's resident physician program, and said he "felt sure" the university would get its requested \$655,000 in start-up funds for a Tech School of Nursing next year.

"This is a worthwhile project and I feel sure we can work this in," Hill said. The need for additional nurses is acute.

noted hospital officials. The hospital currently has 164 registered nurses on its staff, and needs 167 more in order to fully staff the hospital's 273 beds and 24 normal newborn nursery bassinets.

Hill also said he would support a statewide bill to fund the teaching of resident physicians. The bill, he said, would be "phased in, in the next biennium."

"We have a problem, not just here at Tech, but a statewide problem. The state is not supporting the teaching of resident physicians," Hill said in a news conference in the hospital lobby. "We should begin supporting this program and you have my commitment on it."

Currently, Lubbock county pays just over \$1 million in salary and benefits to about 72 resident physicians in its new hospital.

Next year there will be 100 residents receiving \$1.6 million in salaries, and by

See JOHN HILL Page 14

GRAFFITI
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10-20

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The latest trend: The gilded cutout wedge. Socialites dares to put a golden cutout in this sculptured poly wedge. On top, the open-toed design is also edged in "gold"! See how you shine! \$36

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Black Kid
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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ 64
♥ A K J 7
♦ K 7 6 4
♠ A 10 5

WEST **EAST**
♦ K Q 10 5 ♠ 9 8 7 3
♥ 10 8 4 ♥ Q 9 3 2
♦ Q 5 2 ♦ 10 3
♠ 9 6 2 ♠ 8 4 3

SOUTH
♦ A J 2
♥ 6 5
♠ A J 9 8
♦ K Q J 7

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 6 ♦ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

Don't commit yourself to a finesse simply because it's there to be taken. First try to find an alternative line that might increase your chances.

South did not want to open one no trump because of his doubleton heart. He could not rebid one no trump over his partner's heart response because his hand was too strong, so he introduced his second suit. After North jump raised diamonds, South made the delicate cue-bid of three spades. That confirmed his good hand and, at the same time, left open the possibility of playing the hand at three no trump. North needed no further en-

couragement to contract for slam.

West led the king of spades, and when dummy came down, declarer saw that he was faced with a potential trump and spade loser. Considering the trump suit in isolation, the percentage play for no losers was to finesse for the queen. But in context of the hand as a whole, declarer realized that he had a far better play than banking everything on the trump finesse.

Declarer won the ace of spades and cashed the ace and king of diamonds. When the queen failed to drop, declarer turned his attention to the club suit. When both defenders followed to three rounds of clubs, the contract was home. On the fourth club declarer sluffed dummy's last spade, and it made no difference whether West ruffed

or not. Declarer simply continued by ruffing spades in dummy and hearts in his hand. West could score the queen of trumps whenever he pleased, but that was the only trick the defense could get.

Instead of a 50 percent shot—the trump finesse—declarer would have made his contract if the queen of trumps was doubleton, if clubs broke 3-3, or if the defender with the third trump held three or more clubs. Obviously, these com-

bined chances were far superior to a straight finesse.

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

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.



COMPACT POUCH COAT — These polyester/cotton, water-repellant, all-weather coats can be folded and zipped into what appears to be a compact pouch, but is the actual coat itself. Individual styles are designed with every day living and travel in mind... for both men and women. Models shown here are wearing the coat as well as carrying it as it would appear when zipped up.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Friday October 20, 1978



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am 24 and Larry is 29, and here is my story: We moved in with Larry's parents right after we got married. ("Only until we find a place of our own," he promised.) Well, it's been five years, and here I sit with two lovely children and a closet full of unused wedding presents.

My in-laws are very nice, and some people think I've got it easy with Larry's mother to do all the cooking, and a built-in babysitter for the kids, but I'm miserable. Larry's mother has her own way of doing things, and I help her as much as she lets me, but it's still her house, not mine.

Every time the subject of moving comes up, Larry's father says, "Why move and pay rent when you can live here for free? We have plenty of room." (It's true, but I would rather have a place of my own.) Larry has a good job and we can afford it.

The children are getting spoiled by their grandparents, and I'm getting fed up. Please help me.

TRAPPED IN ILLINOIS

Dear Trapped: Face it, your husband is reluctant to give up the comfort and security provided by his parents. But if you don't insist that he cut the cord and leave the nest, you will be living with them indefinitely. Start a campaign now for your independence. (A suggested slogan: "A place to call mine in '79!")

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I re-

Clip 'n' Cook

VEGETABLE DIP

1 can (11 oz.) condensed Cheddar cheese soup
1/3 cup mayonnaise
2 slices (2 oz.) aged natural Swiss cheese, cut up
1 tbsp. ketchup
1 tbsp. lemon juice
Cauliflowerets
Green pepper strips
Cucumber slices
Carrot slices

In saucepan, combine soup, mayonnaise, cheese, ketchup and lemon juice. Heat until cheese melts. Stir occasionally. Use as hot dip for raw vegetables. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

SHRIMP SPECIAL

Gulf Coast Fish & Shrimp

49th & Memphis

MEDIUM HEADLESS

\$2.99
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10-6-30

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

cently visited some out-of-town friends we hadn't seen in years. We wanted to stay at a motel but they wouldn't hear of it, so we ended up staying with them, which was a big mistake.

During our visit our hostess spent half her time doing housework and cleaning up.

After every meal, out came the vacuum cleaner! She was constantly mopping, scrubbing or polishing. As soon as my husband dropped one ash in the ashtray, she'd grab it and clean it. She ran around with a mop or a dust cloth in her hand all the time we were there.

I realize that cleanliness is next to Godliness, but she wore us out just watching her clean up.

Her fussiness spoiled my vacation. Are such actions normal?

DIRTY DELORES

Dear Delores: No. Your hostess sounds like a compulsive cleaner-upper. Although she may be a meticulous housekeeper, that's not what hospitality is all about. Hospitality is the art of making one's guests feel genuinely comfortable.

DEAR ABBY: By looking at me you wouldn't think I had a problem in the world. I'm middle-aged, attractive and married to a beautiful guy (my age). He's handsome, good-natured and generous. We're both healthy, young at heart and love a good time. We take fabulous vacations (Hawaii, Switzerland, cruises) and get along great. I really love the guy and he loves me.

The problem: On weekends he takes me to dinner and then to a club for dancing. We both love to dance, but as soon as we get there he starts looking for women without escorts. The pretty ones he asks to dance. (He says he feels sorry for them.)

I've sat out plenty of dances while he dances up a storm with these unescorted ladies.

Should I let him dance to his heart's content while I sit alone? Or should I give him a taste of his own medicine and pick up the stag men to dance with?

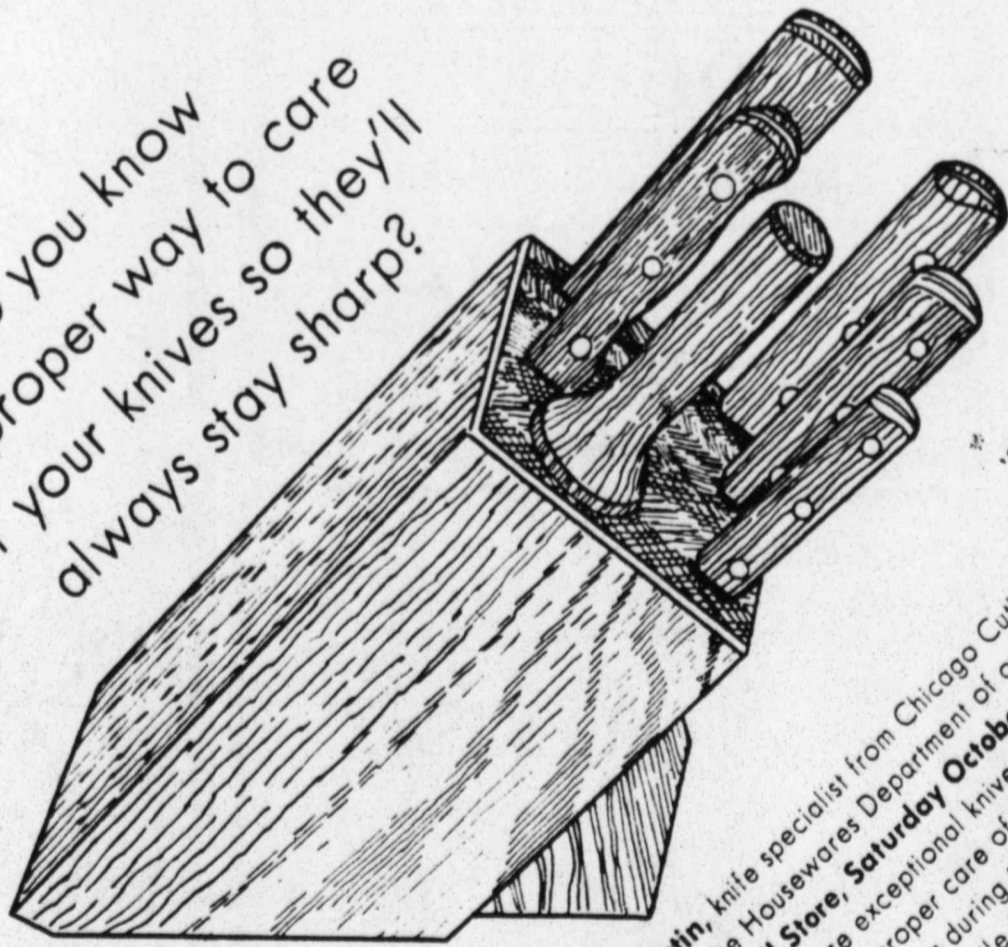
HUMILIATED

Dear Humiliated: Don't pick up any stags to dance with or that will be the beginning of the end. Tell your "generous, good-natured" guy that charity begins at

home. And let him know you mean business!

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of friendship and congeniality order the new booklet "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (© 1978 by Chicago Tribune - N.Y. News Synd. Inc.)

Do you know the proper way to care for your knives so they'll always stay sharp?



Mr. Jim Martin, knife specialist from Chicago Cutlery will be in the Housewares Department of our South Plains Mall Store, Saturday October 21st... to demonstrate these exceptional knives as well as to show you the proper care of your own knives. Just for you during this show we offer the versatile Chicago Cutlery paring knife for an incredible 2.50

Stimpell-Wells



BOB CHENNAULT

BOB CHENNAULT WILL NOT ADMIT TO BEING AN ARTIST WHEN ASKED WHAT HE DOES FOR A LIVING. HE'LL SAY HE'S A PAINTER OR ILLUSTRATOR OR A CRAFTSMAN SIGN PAINTER. IN REALTY HE IS ALL OF THESE.

BORN WITH A GOOD EYE FOR COLOR AND A STEADY HAND WITH A BRUSH, BOB HAS CREATED MANY FINE PIECES OF ART WORK DEPICTING FARM AND RANCH SCENES, LONELY WINDMILLS, OLD BARN, ETC. WHEN ENTERING COMPETITION IN ART SHOWS HE HAS WON MANY TOP AWARDS. HIS PAINTINGS ARE A GENTLE REMINDER OF OUR NOT SO Distant PAST. BOB AND HIS WIFE RESIDE IN LUBBOCK COUNTY AND OWN AND OPERATE "GALLERY WEST" FRAMING STUDIO IN WOLFFORTH.

You Are Invited
TWO MAN PREMIERE
ART SHOW

OCT. 21 and 22
2 PM TO 5 PM

LAKE RANSOM
CANYON
AT THE
CLUB HOUSE ON ISLAND

BOB
CHENNAULT

BILL
CRAIG

Please come and meet
the artists



BILL CRAIG

Bill Craig is unique among western artists in his absolute and uncompromising insistence on authenticity and detail. His metal and bronze replicas of various artifacts of the western heritage spring excitingly to life only after painstaking study, countless measurements, and bales of preliminary sketches. The same basic integrity is reflected in his paintings and sketches.

He knows and loves the vanishing West he seeks to preserve in his work, he has lived his entire life close to the land and its pioneer past. The individuality of his art is further enhanced by the fact that he is self-taught; this together with his pioneer roots confirms each of his work as an enduring and imitable original.

Drawing and painting since childhood gave him the background he needed to train his artistic ability and advance to an era in art that can truly be labeled his own. Bill and his wife, Marge, reside in Tahoka, Texas where they own and operate the Eclipse Gallery and Studio.

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SUPER SWEAT
of 100 percent a
colors for visibili

THE HEG
ALL
EXA
FOR THE G
SALE
Select
Fall
20%
to the store

The Slim Gourmet

What's refreshing when cold, and hearty when hot? Gazpacho...Spanish "Salad Soup."

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

ITEM: A writer in the Midwest has been reviewing Sunday sermons like a critic reviews plays.

ITEM: A man in California was charged with allegedly hitting a priest whom he found to be boring during Mass. He said, "God made me do it."

ITEM: Church attendance reportedly falls off during football season.

These are all disturbing items, to which church leaders everywhere should be addressing themselves. Martha, a friend of mine who puts together the bulletin for her church each week, shares the same concern. "Something has to be done," she said, "to jolt people out of their apathy. Take this bulletin...please Every week I break my back gathering information, typing it and making it fit. You know where it ends up? Blowing all over the parking lot. I suspect it rates somewhere between Somnux and sodium pentothal."

"Maybe you should try to jazz it up a bit," I suggested. "You know those tabloid papers you see in the supermarket at the checkout that scream, 'KARL MALDEN LOSES AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD,' 'REURNS CAUSE MALIGNANCY,' or 'I WENT TOO FAR WITH CHERYL LADD.'"

"I missed that one. What happened?"

"A cab driver missed her house by two blocks."

The next Sunday, I saw the entire congregation in the parking lot in a state of paralysis. To look at them, you'd have thought E.F. Hutton was talking. They were all reading Martha's Sunday Church bulletin.

The front page headline caught my eye. "BAZAAR CHAIRMAN NEEDS CALL GIRLS." (A telephone committee to solicit volunteers for the church bazaar were urged to call Mrs. Edwards, 555-8878.)

"PARISH STANDS BY WHILE FATHER BOB IS COMMITTED." (Report of a meeting of the Holy Name group in which only three parishioners showed up.)

"FOUR GOSPELS HIT COUNTRY WESTERN CHART." (Bible study group planned for small suburban church.)

Martha said next week she was having Predictions from the Pulpit and tapes from the confessional.

Martha always has been an optimist.

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No need to limit this healthy harvest soup to summertime. The same combination makes a delicious dish served steaming hot, particularly when there's a nip in the air. Our cool weather version is slimming — and includes many of the same ingredients: tomatoes, onion, garlic and green pepper. Instead of cucumbers, usually used in cold gazpacho, we substitute zucchini squash. Here's how:

HOT GAZPACHO SOUP WITH ZUCCHINI

4 tomatoes, vine-ripened (or 16-oz. can tomatoes)
1 onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced (or pinch of instant garlic)
1 bay leaf
1 cup tomato juice
1 cup chicken or turkey broth, fat-skimmed
1 tsp. vinegar or lemon juice
1/4 tsp. dried basil or oregano salt and pepper to taste
10-oz. pkg. frozen zucchini, sliced, defrosted
Peel and dice tomatoes (or break up canned tomatoes with a fork). Combine all ingredients except zucchini. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Stir in zucchini and simmer an additional five minutes. Serve hot. Makes four servings, 80 calories each.

MAIN COURSE CHICKEN OR TURKEY GAZPACHO SOUP — Add 2 cups diced cooked leftover chicken or turkey white meat along with the zucchini. Serve in large soup bowls. Makes a complete lunch or supper, serving four, 195 calories each.

SPANISH GAZPACHO BEEF STEW

1 lb. beef bottom round, fat-trimmed, cut in 1/2-inch cubes
3 tbsps. low-calorie Italian salad dressing
1 onion, chopped
1 green pepper, seeded and sliced
16-oz. can stewed tomatoes
1 bay leaf
garlic salt and pepper to taste
1/2 cup water
10-oz. pkg. frozen zucchini
Stir meat and salad dressing together. Marinate at room temperature 20 minutes.

Spray a non-stick skillet with cooking spray for no-fat frying. Drain the meat. Sear meat cubes in the skillet over high heat, turning to brown evenly. Add remaining ingredients except zucchini. Cover and simmer over very low heat until meat is tender, about one hour. Uncover and stir in zucchini. Simmer, uncovered, until most of the liquid evaporates. Makes four servings, 210 calories each.

TUNA GAZPACHO MEAL-SIZE SALAD

1 head lettuce
1 onion, sliced
1 bell pepper, seeded, sliced in rings

1 cucumber, sliced
1 clove garlic, minced
2 medium cans (6 or 7 ozs. each) white tuna, water-packed, drained, flaked
4 tomatoes, vine-ripe, in wedges
1/4 cup tomato juice
4 tbsps. red wine vinegar
4 tbsps. olive oil (or other salad oil)
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 tsp. dried oregano salt and coarse-ground pepper to taste
Line four bowls with torn lettuce. Top with sliced onion, pepper and cucumber. Arrange chunks of tuna and tomato on top. Combine remaining ingredients in a covered jar and shake. Pour over salads and serve immediately. Makes four meal-size servings, 175 calories each.

Candied Carrots, Sweet and Sour Cabbage, Low-Calorie Potato Pancakes and more. For these and other specialties that only seem fattening, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to THE SLIM GOURMET, in care of this newspaper, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

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Courtesies

HALL—HAMMONS

Judy Kathleen Hall and Mark Hammons were honored with a patio barbecue Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, parents of the bride-elect. Cohosts were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Denney and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schaffner.

Special guests were Mrs. Pat Hammons of Canyon, mother of the future bridegroom; Michael Hammons of Canyon, brother of the future bridegroom; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson of Dimmitt, uncle and aunt of the future bridegroom. The couple plans to be married Dec. 23 in Christ the King Catholic Church.

ADAMS—McINTURFF

Peggy Adams, bride-elect of Terry McInturff, was honored with a dinner party Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J.W. Wright. There were five cohostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Don McInturff, mother of the future bridegroom; Mrs. Sarah McInturff, grandmother of the future bridegroom; and Mrs. W.A. Adams of El Paso, mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 30 in St. Clement's Episcopal Church in El Paso.

MARY BETH ROGERS

Mary Beth Rogers, bride-elect of Tommy Stringer, was honored with a bridal shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Dalton Strong. There were five cohostesses.

Special guests were Phyllis Rogers, sister of the bride-elect; Mrs. Clyde Stringer Jr., mother of the future bridegroom; and Peggy Stringer, sister of the future bridegroom.

Miss Rogers was also honored with a gift tea Saturday in the home of Mrs. J.B. Potts. There were seven cohostesses.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 17 in the Broadway Church of Christ.

MEETING SCHEDULED

The Texas Tech Faculty Women's Club International will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Department of Texas Tech University.

International folk dancers and German dance groups will be featured. The meeting is open to the public.



CONTEMPORARY SEATING — New, contemporary seating selections include this handsome sofa-love seat duo, with solid oak arm posts and smartly styled, textured plaid upholstery. Their appearance of opulence and richness has been completed with very large, loose back cushions and plump seat cushions. Expert tailoring includes an exact matching of the plaid pattern on the sofa and love seat. Ideal to use as a combination, the correlated companion swivel chair has attached back and arm pillows. Construction features include steel seat springs to provide years of comfort and service.

Clip 'n' Cook

TOMATO CONSERVE-CHUTNEY

3 lbs. tomatoes
1 orange
1/2 lemon
1 1/2 cups seedless raisins
2 cups liquid brown sugar
1 cup chopped walnuts
Remove stem ends from tomatoes. Dice tomatoes coarsely. Put into large heavy saucepan or kettle.
Cut orange and lemon into thin slices. Discard seeds. Cut orange slices in quarters and lemon slices in halves. Add orange and lemon slices, raisins and liquid brown sugar to tomatoes.
Cook slowly, stirring frequently, until thick, about 3 hours. Stir in walnuts. Ladle into hot sterilized glasses. Seal. Cool, label and store. Makes about 5 cups.

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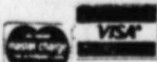
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Queen Size Manufacturer's Price \$359.95 Our Price \$259.00	Queen Size Manufacturer's Price \$379.95 Our Price \$269.00	Queen Size Manufacturer's Price \$399.95 Our Price \$279.00	Queen Size Manufacturer's Price \$449.95 Our Price \$299.00
King Size Manufacturer's Price \$499.95 Our Price \$364.00	King Size Manufacturer's Price \$549.95 Our Price \$374.00	King Size Manufacturer's Price \$569.95 Our Price \$394.00	King Size Manufacturer's Price \$639.95 Our Price \$414.00

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SUPER SWEATER — Super champ Joe Frazier wears a mid weight sweater made of 100 percent acrylic. The sweater features racing stripes and is available in bright colors for visibility and fashion on the winter scene.

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MISSOURI TALLS

In Pursuit of Perfection
Nardis came up with what we think are just the right styles for fall gallery-hopping, lunching & looking like the lady executive you well may be. Left, a feminine filmy polyester with the look of textured silk in rose, blue or nutmeg. Also in dusty rose the newest look in satin and polyester/suede

the more that get it together

Footwork
In Cinnamon kid & black kid

MILRAMONTIE
In grey or brown kid

Latham's

50TH & Memphis Place Mall



Crewel Kit Captures Serenity

As we approach Thanksgiving, we are reminded of the many things for which we are grateful — family, friends, health and so very much more.

It is the time for reflection and fellowship, the time for sharing our feelings of thanksgiving with those we love.

You can capture the serenity of this inspirational season in this crewel wall hanging pictured at left. Praying hands, symbol of peace and joy, will live long after the Thanksgiving season has gone. It will remind you and your family that you always have something for which to give thanks.

The crewel kit comes complete with stamped pattern on polyester/cotton homespun, yarn, needle, and easy-to-follow instructions.

Inspired by the beloved painting by Albrecht Durer, the Praying Hands wall hanging is 7" x 9" and fits the solid oak frame shown.

Order Praying Hands kit no. 14340 for \$4.99 plus \$95 postage and handling. Or order Praying Hands kit and frame no. 14341 for \$10.99 plus postage and handling.

Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 8BB, 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. On orders of \$10 or more, credit card users can speed delivery by phoning toll free: 800-228-2048.

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Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

Life Revives Photography

By IRVING DESFOR
Associated Press Writer

Life Magazine, photojournalism's most powerful symbol for three decades, is re-

After its demise in 1972, except for periodic revivals in special editions, the familiar red logo is now back, on newstands in its large-size, 10 x 13 inch format. It will adhere to its primary role as a picture magazine, but it will appear as a monthly instead of a weekly and the coverage will be predominantly in color.

A press party heralded its rebirth in New York City, and an impressive contingent of famous photographers gathered to recall assignments of major events around the globe. Perky Alfred Eisenstaedt, now 79, was there, one of the four original staff photographers in 1936. His work appeared in the first issue and has reappeared in more than 1,700 stories and on 90 covers since then. He is also represented in the reborn first issue and has just completed his eighth book on photography, which will be out shortly.

Also present was Gordon Parks, whose compassionate photo essay on young Flavius in the slums of Rio de Janeiro touched the hearts of Americans and produced a fund of unsolicited contributions which brought needed medical care to the impoverished, sick boy and his family.

Present, too, were Cornell Capa, now director of the International Center of Photography, who covered President Kennedy's first 100 days in office; Gjon Mili, pioneer and top specialist in stroboscopic photography; Carl Mydans, one of the FSA group which documented America's depression years; Dmitri Kessel, who photographed the world's greatest paintings, including Michelangelo's Last Judgment and the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel; David Douglas Duncan, whose photos of Pablo Picasso and his art treasure later became a book, Elliott Erwitt, who found photography's funny

bone, and Pete Turner whose color photos revealed a special dramatic design.

Photojournalism was accurately defined by the formula prescribed for the original founding of Life magazine: "To see life; to see the world; to eyewitness great events... to see man's work — his paintings, towers and discoveries... to see and be amazed; to see and be instructed."

Carrying out that formula ushered in a new era in journalism and a new label: photojournalism. It brought new techniques in photography making use of compact hand-held cameras which produced pictures in available light with fast lenses and 35mm films. Photographers gained mobility and freedom from that cumbersome old workhorse, the 4 x 5 Speed Graphic and its individual plateholders. The quality of photographic reproduction was greatly improved with the use of coated paper and larger image sizes which nearly duplicated the quality of original photographs.

Life also introduced the concept of picture stories, introducing a touch of show business to journalism. Some of its early efforts were controversial as it paved the way for an enlightened readership. When Life printed a sequence entitled "The Birth of a Baby," the magazine was banned in 33 American cities and in Canada. However, support came from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Surgeon General of the United States, and from a poll of the adult public. It was a significant landmark victory against censorship.

When wars devastated the world, Life did not spare its readers from the sometimes horrifying pictures that depicted its violence, destruction and death. Two of its photographers paid a high price to bring front-line eyewitness images. Bob Capa, Cornell's older brother, was killed by a land mine in Vietnam after covering and surviving the Spanish Civil War and World War II. And Larry Burroughs was a casualty on a helicopter mission in Laos.

Writer Jules Verne Honored By Nicaraguan Government

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

Many people throughout the world credit Jules Verne with being the "father of modern science fiction" and forerunner of yarns about explorations into the unknown.

To honor this writer, Nicaragua has issued a series of six stamps and a souvenir sheet. Each adhesive features an illustration based on one of Verne's major works.

The one-cent shows Mongol warriors on horseback with a castle in the background, from "Michael Strogoff," written in 1876. The two-cent depicts a view of "The Mysterious Island" written in 1875. The three-cent pictures the battle of the sea monsters from "A Journey To The Center of The Earth," written in 1864. The four-cent illustrates balloon travel over the high peaks of Africa, from "Five Weeks in a Balloon," written in 1863. The 90-cent shows a submarine, underwater city, divers and fish from "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under The Sea," written in 1870. The 10-cds bears a drawing of a balloon, train travel, an elephant and an Indian, from "Around The World in 80 Days," written in 1873. The highest value is the souvenir sheet depicting the famous space ship from "The Earth to the Moon" plus scenes from other Verne novels.

All the stamps in this special set are available at your local dealer.

Cyprus pays tribute to Orthodox Eastern Archbishop Makarios with a set of five new stamps. Makarios became the first President of Cyprus in 1960 and served until his death last year.

The stamps depict the Archbishop in his religious garb with different inscriptions — Archbishop of Cyprus 1950-1977, Exiled in Seychelles 1956-1957, President of the Republic of Cyprus 1960-1977, Soldier of Christ, Freedom Fighter. A souvenir sheet shows Makarios and the Cypriot coat of arms.

If you are interested in starting a collection of Canadian stamps or adding to your present Canadian collection, you can obtain your material directly from the Canada Post. Mint stamps are available at face value — post paid and delivered promptly from singles to full panels or inscription corner blocks of four plus first-day covers.

For information on prices and the Collector's Subscription Service, write to: Philatelic Service, Canada Post, Ottawa, Canada, K1A0B5.

As an unusual commemorative cover honoring the occasion, the International Collectors Society has issued two envelopes in tribute to the 50th anniversary of the Academy Awards and the 75th anniversary of Hollywood.

One cover illustrates the "Oscar" surrounded by such film stars as Marilyn Monroe, John Wayne, Humphrey Bogart and Sophia Loren. The companion cover hailing Hollywood's diamond anniversary portrays a stylized rendering of the soon-to-be-replaced "Hollywood" sign. The stamps used are the 1977 50th Anniversary of Talking Pictures (13 cents) and the 1944 motion picture stamp (3 cents).

The pair can be ordered for \$3.95 from: Hollywood, International Stamp Collectors Society, Equitable Bldg., Hollywood & Vine, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

The 1979 Scott Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue for U.S., U.N. and British Commonwealth Nations is now available. The U.S. section features Confederate States, Canal Zone, Cuba (U.S. Administration), Danish West Indies, Guam, Hawaii, Philippines (U.S. Administration) and Puerto Rico (U.S. Administration). The British Commonwealth of Nations includes Great Britain, its dominions, colonies, protectorates and territories.

HALLOWEEN CATS
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Black cats yowled on Halloween night long before ghosts, skeletons and witches appeared, says Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins. Black cats were believed sacred among the ancient Druids in France and Britain.

Review Board Seated To Determine Cause

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A board of review has been appointed to determine the cause of the failure of the \$75 million Seasat-A, an ocean-monitoring satellite now in orbit, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration says.

The board will be directed by Dr. Bruce Lundin, recently retired director of NASA's Lewis Center in Cleveland. NASA said Wednesday. Lundin was in charge of a similar investigation into failures aboard Skylab One. NASA scientists have thus far been unable to correct problems that have prevented communication with the ocean-probing Seasat-A for more than a week.

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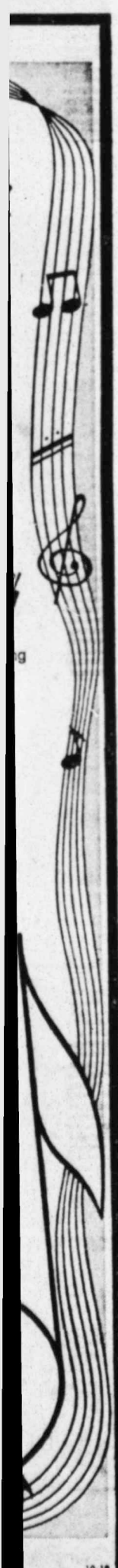
<p>Grab Table of Sportswear SALE 1.99-3.99 reg. \$15-\$66 FOCUS</p>	<p>Swimwear SALE 1.99-5.99 reg. \$11-\$42 LINGERIE</p>	<p>Sheer Support Sandlefoot Pantyhose SALE 1.39 reg. \$3.95 HOSIERY</p>	<p>Selected Sport Coats SALE 49.99 reg. \$70-\$170 MENS</p>	<p>Crystal & Silverplated Salad Bowl (Limited Quantities) SALE 5.99 reg. \$10 CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER</p>	<p>Irregular percales — mix & match Twin.....3.99 Full.....4.99 Queen.....6.99 King.....7.99 Standard and king cases.....2.49 LINENS</p>	
<p>Grab Table Fall Fashions SALE 3.99 reg. \$10-\$28 IMPACT/FORECAST</p>	<p>Flair Sleepcoats SALE 8.88 reg. \$20 LINGERIE</p>	<p>Terry Slides — Broken Sizes SALE 1.88 reg. \$4.50 ACCESSORIES</p>	<p>Flannel Shirts SALE 5.99 reg. \$14 MENS</p>	<p>Toscany China 5-PC. Place Setting SALE 4.99 reg. \$12.50 CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER</p>	<p>Irregular Towel Ensembles Bath.....3.99 Hand.....2.49 Wash.....1.39 LINENS</p>	
<p>Selected Sportswear SAVE ½ SALE 6.50-22.00 reg. \$13-\$44 IMPACT/FORECAST</p>	<p>Flair PJ's SALE 8.50 reg. \$17 LINGERIE</p>	<p>Standing Tortoise Two way Mirror SALE 2.99 reg. \$6 ACCESSORIES</p>	<p>Velour Shirts SALE 4.99 reg. \$16 MENS</p>	<p>Assorted Dinnerware Pieces by Mikasa & Noritake SALE 99¢-2.99 reg. \$2.75-\$10.15 CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER</p>	<p>Irregular Tea Towels SALE 99¢ reg. \$2 LINENS</p>	
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<p>Selected Sportswear SAVE ½ SALE 5.50-31.00 reg. \$11-\$62 JUNIORS</p>	<p>Clip & Pierced Earrings SALE 1.29 reg. \$3-\$4 JEWELRY</p>	<p>Boys' Donmoor Shirts SALE 2.99-4.99 reg. \$4.75-\$12.50 CHILDREN'S</p>	<p>Selected Styles of Nunn Bush Shoes SALE 24.99 reg. \$32 MEN'S SHOES</p>	<p>Collage Picture Frames SALE 3.99-4.99 reg. \$10-\$12.50 HOUSEWARES</p>	<p>Nocturne Pillows Standard 3.99 King 6.99 LINENS</p>	
<p>Selected Pants SALE 7.99 reg. \$14 FASHION PLUS</p>	<p>Chains & Chain Bracelets SALE 1.99 reg. \$4 JEWELRY</p>	<p>Famous Label Boys' Jeans Sizes 6-12, Slims & Regs. SALE 8.99 reg. \$12-\$14 CHILDREN'S</p>	<p>Cut Crystal Cake Stands SPECIAL 5.99 CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER</p>	<p>"One Step at a Time" Smoker's Kit SALE 5.90 reg. \$8.95 HOUSEWARES</p>	<p>Allure Comforters Twin.....18.66 Full.....21.33 King.....31.99 Std shams.....5.33 LINENS</p>	
<p>Grab Table SALE 1.99-8.99 reg. \$8-\$30 JUNIORS</p>	<p>Scarfs SALE 2.29 values to \$6 ACCESSORIES</p>	<p>Girls' Sleepwear SALE 4.67-29.99 reg. \$7-\$45 CHILDREN'S</p>	<div data-bbox="1068 1833 1874 2268" data-label="Section-Header"> <h1>MOONLIGHT MADNESS  SALE </h1> </div> <div data-bbox="1391 2113 1874 2797" data-label="Image">  </div>			
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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: Is it true that Golda Meir is a chain smoker? — J. (aplan, Philadelphia).

A: Yes. It's said the excuse the former Israeli Prime Minister gave her doctor for not quitting was: "At my age, what other pleasures do I have in life?"

Q: As a Met Opera hopeful, I'm curious: how did Roberta Peters get her break? — L.D., Jamaica, N.Y.

A: Miss Peters debuted at the Met 28 years ago. "I had never sung on stage or with an orchestra before," the 48-year-old soprano told us. As a Met understudy, she was called in when Nadine Connor became ill just hours before a scheduled performance of "Don Giovanni." Just like in the movies, she made good and has basked in her well-earned stardom ever since. As Roberta herself once put it, "The little girl from the Bronx had really made it."

Q: Aren't there more doctors per patient in England than here in the U.S.? — Mrs. Louis R., Memphis.

A: No. There are some 348,443 active physicians in the U.S. That's one for every 571 people. That's higher than England, Canada, Sweden, France or Denmark. It's also the highest doctor-to-patient ratio since this century began.

Q: About how much would you say John Travolta is earning as a 23-year-old superstar? — Ginny and Ann, Travolta fans from Jersey City, N.J.

A: Travolta is finding out that the price of success, like everything else these days, is greatly inflated. He reveals his current commitments run into seven figures. But says by the time he pays 50 percent of his income to his braintrust and 50 percent to IRS (a good trick) — he's not exactly affluent. On the other

hand, he's not exactly flat. He owns a Mercedes 450SL, a T-Bird, a DC3 and other costly playthings.

Q: Didn't actress Catherine Deneuve have a child by each of the men she lived with? — Mrs. John R., Staten Island, N.Y.

A: Miss Deneuve had a son by Roger Vadim and a daughter by Marcello Mastroianni. But her only marriage (to photographer David Bailey in 1965) was childless.

Q: If and when "human" clones join us, would they have birth certificates and automatically be citizens? — John Thomas, Columbus, Ohio.

A: "There is not a nation on this planet where the first clone baby could get a birth certificate — and citizenship, claim cloning experts Ted Howard and Jeremy Rifkin. The authors of "Who Will Play God?" see it this way: "Every nation requires two biological parents. A clone only has one. They'd have to change the laws."

Q: Was the Orson Welles "Men From Mars" broadcast that scared the living daylight out of American listeners ever heard on radio stations in other countries? — Mrs. T. Serata, St. Louis.

A: Yes. It was done in Spanish over a Latin-American station. Some fiery Latins were so incensed at the false alarm, they burned down the station and attacked some of the occupants.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Field Newspaper Syndicate

Michigan Custody Case Unique

DETROIT (UPI) — Operlean "Pearl" Lee, whose three daughters were taken from her by the state because of her heroin addiction, says kicking her drug habit was easy compared to regaining custody of her daughters.

"I served my time, I kicked the habit and then I fought the hardest battle of my life — for the return of my children," Mrs. Lee said Wednesday after she was reunited with her children, Stephany, 13, Brenda, 11, and Regina, 10.

"I never stopped believing we'd make it and be back together again. It's the only thing that kept me going all that time."

Judge Robert S. Gilbert of the Juvenile Court in Saginaw, where the custody battle was fought, said returning the child-

ren to their mother after they were made permanent wards of the court was unique.

"It has never happened in court before," he said.

The girls, who were taken from Mrs. Lee three years ago, had been shuttled in

and out of several foster homes and were about to be adopted.

"There's no way we could have upset any adoptions," said Gilbert.

"She was lucky. But more than that, she's worked hard to make her own breaks."

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Improvements Recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal safety investigators have recommended improving the air traffic control system at San Diego's Lindbergh Airport, though they concede such changes might not have prevented last month's air crash that killed 144 persons near there.

In that Sept. 25 incident, a Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner collided with a single-engine private plane. The death toll was the largest in North American aviation history.

The National Transportation Safety Board recommended Wednesday that more instrument help be provided planes making visual flight reference approaches to the airport.

Current procedures provide radar sequencing and separation of planes for the pilots, but only when controllers' workloads permit. The recommended changes would give pilots that same service plus additional traffic-separation information, and it would not be based on a workload basis.

The improvements may not have prevented the midair collision since visual separation is still being used in all terminal areas, wrote board chairman James B. King. But he added that the board felt the changes "would lessen the possibility of a midair collision and would be a logical first step toward equalizing the air traffic control services available to all users of air space in the San Diego terminal area."

Fall Expressions

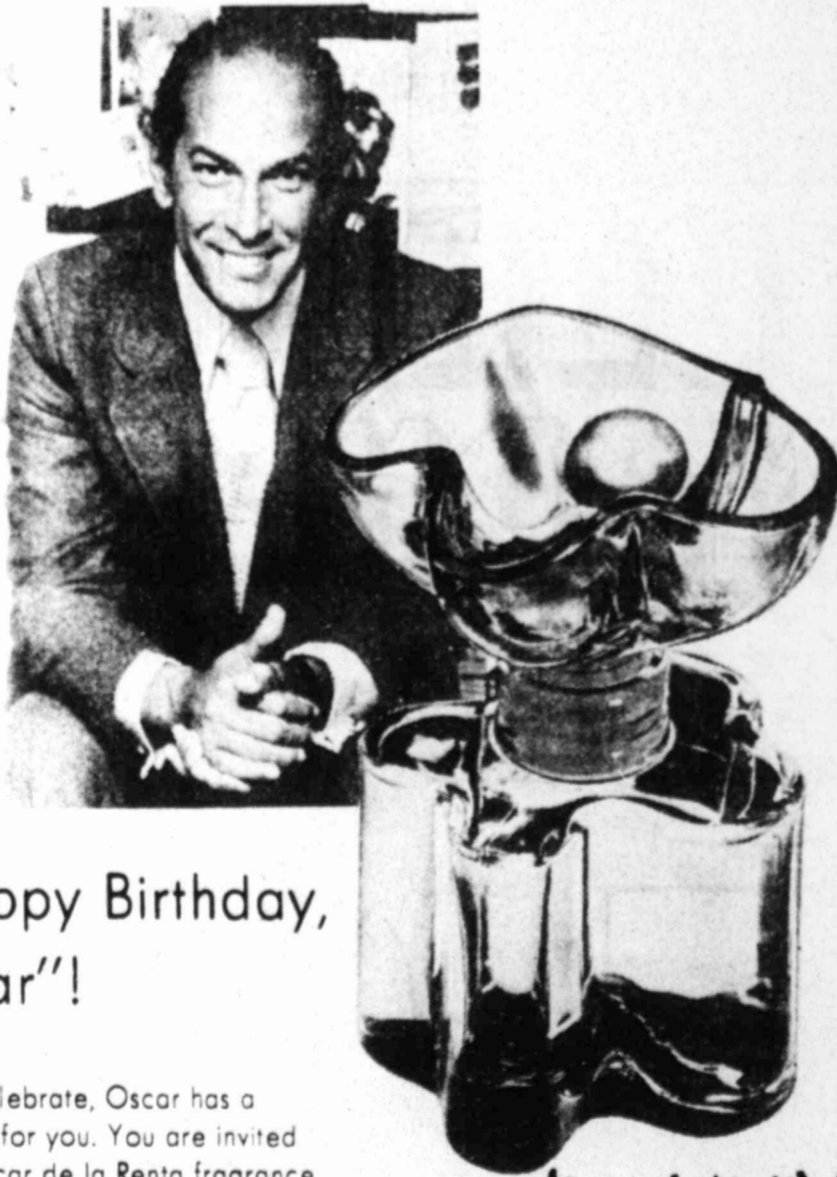
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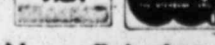
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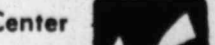
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LINEN

Chinese Boss Calls For Return Of Capitalism

Following is what the nation's newspapers have been saying this week.

The Dallas Morning News:
What kind of economic theory abolishes incentives for everyone and then, 10 years later, comes back for more?

Chinese capitalism. Almost a decade after the Great Cultural Revolution, Red China's Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping has called for a return to the principles underlying what we call free enterprise.

According to a Wall Street Journal Report, Teng said, "Major transformations are required on various economic fronts, not only in regard to technique but in regard to systems and organization as well."

The transformations he refers to include strengthening the specialization of enterprises, raising the technical abilities of workers and increasing productivity and profitability.

What this means is the inscrutable Chinese are not so very different from us, after all. All of us, workers and management alike, need incentives to do our best. The great leveling of collectivism only serves to produce a uniformly mediocre society.

In any just society, theoretically all work for the greater good but, at the same time, individuals need individual recognition.

Teng summed it up nicely when he said that whoever contributes the most to the four modernizations will receive the most rewards from the state.

As an informed observer commented, "If the Chinese keep this up, they are going to invent capitalism."

U.S.-China Relations

Des Moines Tribune:

The United States is beginning to face some tough decisions about how to normalize relations with the People's Republic of China. Those decisions will be easier for all if guiding principles are established now, when things are still at a relatively formative stage.

The United States should be willing to trade with China as fully, freely and openly as possible. It should exchange industrial products, agricultural products, diplomats, baseball players, piano players, newspaper reporters and whatever else the market will bear and the national interest will require.

But there should be an embargo against providing the Chinese with military equipment — or with any equipment that has significant military potential. Such equipment is inherently dangerous, and, in the case of China, could do a lot of damage to U.S. relations with the Soviet Union. It would be difficult to explain to the Soviets why we do not sell military equipment to them but are willing to sell it to their arch-enemies.

The administration is now facing another difficult choice. The United States and China have started talks for the sale and launching of a communications satellite. The Chinese are also in the U.S. market for ground stations and related

equipment to service a domestic space communications network. The system, though intended for civilian use, has military potential. It would improve communications with military units along the 4,000-mile Sino-Soviet border.

It's going to be tough to say "no" to the Chinese — partly because of the earlier decision to say "yes" to the scanning and recording equipment. But if the equipment could be used to give a significant military capability to the Chinese, then "no" is the answer that will have to be given, reluctantly but clearly.

Inflation In China

Evansville (Ind.) Press:

Among the "hundred flowers" now blooming in China is one big weed — inflation — and word is that the Peking proletariat is sore about it.

Letters to a Communist Party newspaper complain of skyrocketing vegetable prices. Travelers tell familiar tales:

"Toothpaste is given a new name — 'new and improved,' no doubt — and jumps a quarter in price.

— Cotton cloth prices remain stable, but — oh, ho! — the quality is lower because the weave's much thinner. Ditto matches. Boxes of 100 now only contain 94 or 92. That's the sort of hidden inflation the late Chairman Mao never thought about.

Short of calling out the Red Guards — the Chinese equivalent of wage and price controls — Peking seems to have few options available in the battle against the new enemy of the people.

But if Chairman Hua gets any bright ideas, we hope he passes them along to Washington. Nobody there seems to be

able to do anything about inflation, either.

Pope Choice Fitting

Boston Globe:

Given the profound changes within the Roman Catholic Church since the second Vatican Council, it was inevitable that a Cardinal from outside Italy would one day ascend to the throne of St. Peter. But it was not at all inevitable that it should...be a prelate from the Communist world.

While the election of Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla as Pope John Paul II was not inevitable, it was fitting. It gave added meaning to the brief reign of John Paul I, whose papacy will be remembered as the bridge for a departure from four and a half centuries of custom.

The election...was also a dramatic gesture of openness to all mankind...

Who might be better equipped than a Polish Pope to be the symbol of reconciliation between East and West, between believer and non-believer, between the past and the present? He is, after all, the spiritual leader of a Communist country where the rights of the Church must be both asserted and defended and where he would be forced by circumstances to be both flexible and determined...

Now the world must wait to see whether John Paul has the richness of humanity necessary to realize the possibilities

opened by his election. meanwhile, the possibilities themselves are reason for joy.

Panama's Transition

The Houston Chronicle:

There has been a transition of sorts in Panama. After a decade of hard-fisted, left-leaning rule, Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos has relinquished his title of chief of government and has gone back to merely commanding the national guard.

But really very little has changed. The national guard, as before, is the centerpiece of Panamanian government and the new president, former Education Minister Aristides Royo, was not elected by the people, but was hand-picked by Torrijos. Royo is labeled a moderate, but you can be assured he will hear from Torrijos if he fails to follow the well-marked path.

There won't be a free presidential election until Royo finishes his six-year term in 1984. Then maybe.

Torrijos' authoritarian rule has not been a disaster for Panama, although the Panamanians certainly are not basking in freedom. As one Panamanian television commentator said, "Panama has no guerrilla warfare, no kidnappings, no violence directed at private enterprise and no hijackings." It also has the new canal treaties that mean so much in

terms of national pride to many Panamanians.

Torrijos has managed to maintain a close friendship with Cuba's Fidel Castro, to rule Panama firmly and yet re-

main on good terms with the United States. But he has put Panama on a leftward course, and raising the possibility of free elections six years from now is not much progress toward democracy.

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What a classic buy at a budget price! These poly/cotton styles in brown, rust or black. Sizes 3-11.

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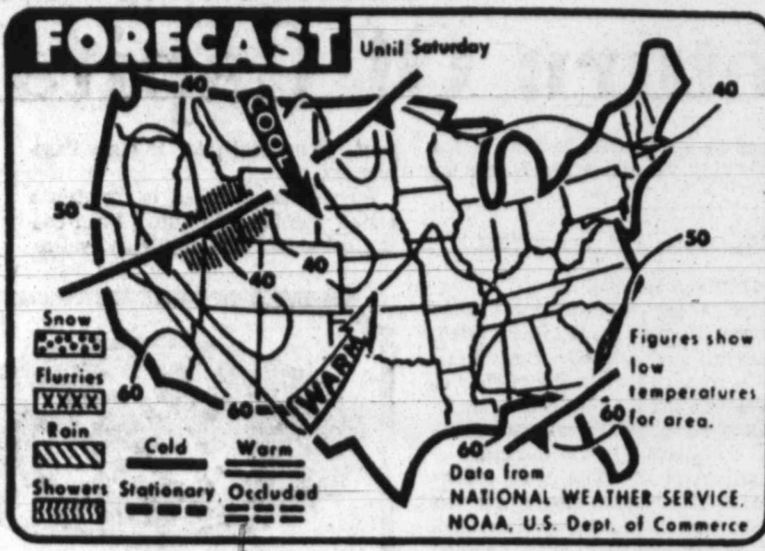
Saturday

at DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	78	47
Anchorage	47	36
Birmingham	77	42
Bismarck, N.D.	77	38
Boise, Idaho	77	53
Boston	61	42
Buffalo, N.Y.	51	41
Casper, Wyo.	73	48
Chicago	59	40
Cincinnati	65	39
Denver	77	44
Detroit	58	38
Helena, Mont.	73	34
Honolulu	87	74
Indianapolis	60	39
Kansas City	70	49
Las Vegas, Nev.	90	62
Little Rock	76	52
Los Angeles	83	67
Miami Beach	79	70
Milwaukee	62	36
Minneapolis	68	39
New Orleans	80	52
New York	61	46
Oklahoma City	76	50
Phoenix	97	72
Pittsburgh	56	41
St. Louis	67	46
Salt Lake City	73	51
San Francisco	59	56
Seattle	64	53
Spokane	71	42
Washington, D.C.	66	54



WEATHER FORECAST -- Warm weather is expected in the forecast period, today until Saturday morning, in southern areas of the country. Cool weather is forecast for northern states. Rain is expected from the central Rockies into the Plains. (AP Laser-photo Map)

Readings In Texas

City	High	Low
San Angelo	80	46
Midland	74	45
Houston	80	64
Galveston	77	63
San Antonio	83	50
Corpus Christi	79	57
Amarillo	76	51
Abilene	79	55
Brownsville	82	59
El Paso	82	48
College Station	83	52
Texarkana	83	55
Waco	89	54

Benefits Explanation Scheduled

Detailed explanations of the full range of benefits available to disabled veterans and their families will be presented at an open meeting Tuesday and Wednesday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2466 at 1505 34th St.

The sessions, sponsored by R.L. Ferguson Post No. 44 of the Disabled American Veterans, are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

"We're holding this meeting because we're concerned that so many veterans and their dependents aren't aware of the

Congratulations

- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bunch of 2220 17th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 2:46 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges at Slaton on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 11:18 p.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Monte Lynch of 2428 22nd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 7 ounces at 11:59 a.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zavala of 311 Keel Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jardeg of 4344 29th St. on the birth of a son weighing 10 pounds at 12:54 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Justice of 5113 20th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 8 ounces at 5:43 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Tim E. Karr of 10401 on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rush of 1306 E. Ersuline St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 10:32 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Medardo Garcia of 407 N. University Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 8:33 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Dr. and Mrs. S.M. Kedia of 4402 Albany St., No. 1616, on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces at 5:43 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rodriguez of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 8 ounces at 4:30 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Speaker of Big Spring on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces at 8:01 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours compiled by the National Weather Service as of 6:45 a.m. today:

Station	Max	Min	Prep
Abernathy	78	43	—
Big Spring	77	50	—
Brownfield	79	45	—
Crosbyton	78	x-45	—
Dimmitt	78	x-36	—
Floydada	78	44	—
Friona	78	x-40	—
Hereford	78	37	—
Jayton	78	49	—
Lamesa	85	44	—
Levelland	77	41	—
Littlefield	76	39	—
Lockettville	77	44	—
Lubbock	76	46	—
Matador	85	x-49	—
Morton	77	x-39	—
Muleshoe	77	38	—
Muleshoe Refuge	77	36	—
Olton	76	x-39	—
Paducah	78	x-47	—
Plains	77	41	—
Plainview	78	46	—
Post	83	47	—
Seminole	80	43	—
Silverton	77	x-42	—
Snyder	80	x-54	—
Spur	81	46	—
Tahoka	78	47	—
Tulia	78	x-41	—

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 a.m.	67	1 a.m.	56
2 a.m.	70	2 a.m.	56
3 a.m.	72	3 a.m.	55
4 a.m.	74	4 a.m.	53
5 a.m.	76	5 a.m.	51
6 a.m.	74	6 a.m.	50
7 a.m.	67	7 a.m.	47
8 a.m.	65	8 a.m.	46
9 a.m.	66	9 a.m.	47
10 a.m.	64	10 a.m.	58
11 a.m.	60	11 a.m.	65
Midnight	55	Noon	67

Sun sets at 7:08 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:57 a.m. Saturday.
Record high for date: 89 in 1939.
Record low for date: 25 in 1916.

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New Pope Makes Appeal For Religious Freedom

By EDWARD MAGRI
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II appealed today for freedom of religion throughout the world and help for "human causes" but said it is not up to the Vatican to pass judgment on individual governments.

Vatican officials, meanwhile, said the new pontiff's first visit abroad will be to Poland, his Communist homeland, and Polish President Henry Jablonski may extend a formal invitation Monday.

Pope John Paul's remarks came in a speech to members of the Vatican's diplomatic corps, his first on the Roman Catholic Church's relations with the rest of the world. The pope, knowledgeable in a half-dozen languages, used French in addressing the diplomats of about 100 countries in the ornate Consistory Hall.

The Holy See "does not seek for itself" any special privileges, he said, but he asked that Christians and other believers all over the world "be allowed to feed their faith" and that freedom of worship be respected everywhere.

Relations between the Vatican and other countries "did not necessarily mean approval of this or that regime, because this is not our business," he said. Diplomatic ties do not mean "the approval of all their (other states') acts in the conduct of public affairs but an appreciation of positive temporal values, a desire or dialogue for those who are legitimately entrusted with providing to the common good of society."

He expressed sympathy for "the often difficult role" of world leaders and stressed the need for aid "to human causes which must be promoted, perhaps through direct intervention, thanks most of all to the education of consciences, giving a specific contribution to justice and peace on the international level."

"The peculiarity of our nation of origin matters little now," said John Paul, the first Polish pope and the first non-Italian to head the church in 455 years. "As a Christian and even more as pope we are and will be the witness of universal law, giving to all the same attention, specially to those who are being tried."

Pope John Paul has sent a telegram to Poland's Communist leaders expressing his "deep desire" to see his homeland develop "spiritually and materially in peace, in the spirit of justice and respect for man."

The telegram was published today on the front page of Poland's Communist Party newspaper.

Bishop Ladislav Rubin, the highest ranking Polish prelate in the Vatican before John Paul's election, said here he had "no doubt" the pontiff will travel to Poland on the 900th anniversary of the death of St. Stanislaw, Poland's patron saint, in May 1979. Rubin said, however, there is no official confirmation.

St. Stanislaw, bishop of Krakow, was slain by King Boleslaus in a Krakow church in a medieval church-state conflict. He is buried under the main altar of the Krakow cathedral.

"I am convinced John Paul II will go to Poland because St. Stanislaw, the martyr bishop, headed the same diocese from where he left for Rome and for the conclave that made him pontiff," Rubin said.

Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, now Pope John Paul II, was archbishop of Krakow until his election Monday.

Vatican Radio said the Polish bishops already had formally invited John Paul II to attend St. Stanislaw's celebrations.

In a statement to Vatican Radio, Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, the Polish primate of Warsaw, said the new pope, who likes skiing and mountain excursions, must suffer from being far away from the mountains and woods of Poland.

"You mountaineer, aren't you said being away from your homeland?" Wyszynski asked over the radio.

The Rev. Tadeusz Pieronek, former secretary of the new pontiff, told the Rome Socialist newspaper La Repubblica in Krakow he was certain the pope will come to Poland for the Feast of St. Stanislaw.

"He himself has told us by phone... He told us that he had invited Pope John Paul I to come to Poland May 8. Now he made the same invitation to himself. And he will come not as Pole but as a Pope."

As archbishop of Krakow, Wojtyla had invited John Paul I for a visit. But John Paul I died Sept. 28, just 34 days after his election.

The Polish government already has announced its president will lead the official Polish delegation to the pope's inaugural Mass Sunday. Jablonski will be received by Pope John Paul in audience along with other foreign dignitaries on Monday, and this is when the invitation is expected to be made.

Poland's Communist government had vetoed in 1966 and 1970 plans by Pope Paul VI to visit Poland. But Kazimierz Karol, the director of the Office of Church-State Affairs who will accompany Jablonski to Rome, said in Warsaw earlier this week that there was "no obstacle" for history's first Polish pope to visit his homeland.

Legislator Qualifies Program's Renewal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Banking Committee said Thursday that any renewal of the federal revenue sharing program in the 96th session of Congress should be tied to the willingness of state legislatures to do more for their cities.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said that to qualify for revenue sharing grants, states should be asked to adopt long-term plans for modernizing metropolitan governments and broadening the revenue base of cities.

American cities generally are prevented from helping themselves by a declining tax base and obsolete boundaries that lock the social problems inside the cities while the revenue sources move outside. Reuss said in remarks prepared for delivery to the annual convention of the National Bankers Association in Los Angeles.

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NEW TAIPEI Ta foil Kuo Chai tions to link Taiwan's sout runs four tim siang, the big the tropical K ermmost come

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Oscar Winner Gig Young, Wife Found Shot To Death In NY

NEW YORK (AP) — A diary on the bedroom desk in actor Gig Young's luxury apartment was open to Sept. 27 and proclaimed in big letters: "We got married today." Nearby, Young, clutching a revolver, lay dead, his bride's body sprawled beside him.

In the next room stood the gleaming Oscar the handsome veteran actor won as the fast-talking dance marathon pitcher in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" — marking what he called the "greatest moment of my life."

Young and his 31-year-old wife of three weeks were found shot to death Thursday night — the victims of what police said was an apparent murder-suicide.

Police said the 60-year-old actor apparently shot himself in the head at about 2:30 p.m. after killing his wife, German-born Kim Schmidt, in their midtown Manhattan apartment.

Their bodies were found on the bedroom floor. A .38-caliber snub-nose revolver was in Young's hand.

Police said they had no explanation for the deaths, and that no suicide note was found. There was no sign of a struggle in the apartment, which was undergoing redecoration.

Young, who played the debonair sophisticate in scores of movies, once lamented that his career had never brought the leading roles he desired.

"I was always the leading man's best friend," he said.

Recently, he had become bogged down in a series of B movies. He said at one time that no more than five of his 55 films in 30 years "were any good or any good for me."

"I had to pick the best from all the lousy parts they offered me," he said.

But Young was "crazy about" the film "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" which won him the Oscar for best supporting actor in 1969. "I was lucky enough to win for the right picture," he said. He had been nominated for Oscars twice before.

Actress Jane Fonda, who was nominated for an Oscar for her role in "Horses," said when told of Young's death, "I'm shocked and I'm very sad. I'm very moved because he was a friend and a very good actor..."

"I had a wonderful experience with him when we did 'They Shoot Horses, Don't They?'... I will mourn him."

Red Buttons, who also appeared in "Horses," once said of his friend: "Down under that light-hearted sophistication, Gig's a big baby and needs an arm around him. He needs a lot of loving."

PACINO MOVIE

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Al Pacino, in a departure from previous roles, plays a lawyer with a special sense of justice in "And Justice for All." Norman Jewison will produce and direct from a screenplay by Valerie Curtin and Barry Levinson.



YOUNG'S LAST ROLE — Actor Gig Young, right, appears last July in a summer stock production in Edmonton, Canada, of "Nobody Loves An Albatross." With him are Jim Dougall and Joan Blackman. It was the last time Young acted. Thursday, New York City police said that the 60-year-old actor had apparently killed his 31-year-old wife, Kim Schmidt, and then himself. Young won an Oscar as best supporting actor for the movie "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" (AP Laserphoto)

Goal Of Goodwill To Help People Overcome Obstacles

"Success is to be measured not so much by the position one has reached in life as by the obstacles which he has overcome while trying to succeed..."
Booker T. Washington

This bit of philosophy hangs by the door leading to the work area of Lubbock Goodwill Industries. For those who pass through the door each day, whether to learn a skill for the job market or participate in Goodwill's sheltered employment program, this philosophy is a way of life.

Goodwill, a United Way agency, will receive \$32,400 from the United Way 1979 goal of \$1,682,369.

Candy Simmons personifies the thoughts of Booker T. Washington. She has cerebral palsy and has been handicapped with the crippling brain disorder since birth. In Candy's case, however, cerebral palsy has caused a loss of motor control of her body. Her mental alertness is undamaged.

Candy was referred to Goodwill several months ago by the Lubbock Area Extended Rehabilitation Service Consortium. This referral became the silver lining in her clouded life.

After finishing high school, Candy thought perhaps she would go to college and become a counselor for the handicapped. Those dreams were smashed, however, when she found out she couldn't fulfill her dream of higher education.

"When I thought I wasn't going to go to college, I thought I would have to stare at the four walls," she said with the difficulty of her impaired speech. "Just because I'm handicapped, it doesn't mean I can't do anything."

Candy proved she can do just about anything she wants to do.

In Goodwill's sheltered employment program, Candy assembles divided boxes with her feet, not any easy job for someone with her handicap. She also has taught herself to type and write with a

workers at the Goodwill plant to achieve more. "One thing I admire about her is her attitude," Mrs. Heinrich said. "She never says 'I can't.' She's an energetic person and she's not going to let life pass her by."

Goodwill provides services for many handicapped persons like Candy.

These services are not only for those who are physically handicapped, according to Mrs. Heinrich. "We define handicapped differently. We believe it is anything that handicaps people, from those who can't work at a job to those who are socially handicapped or have a lack of training or education, and even those who have a drug addiction or are alcoholics," she said.

Goodwill provides many different programs to meet the needs of the community, including a progressive rehabilitation employment program which prepares the client for outside work; janitorial and maid skills training; job adjustment training; job placement and follow-up; sheltered employment; adult basic education; and personal and social adjustment training, which Candy also attends.

"We are here to provide quality vocational training," Mrs. Heinrich said. "We provide service for every handicapped (person) in this area and as many as we can so that no one who wants or needs our service has to go without it."

For Candy, the Goodwill has meant many things to her. "It gives me an outlook for the future. It gives me something to look forward to. We're here to help other people to help themselves," she said.

Lubbock Goodwill Industries is among 34 United Way agencies.



pen clenched in her teeth. At home, as a pastime and outlet, Candy writes poetry and helps her grandmother with chores around the house.

Candy feels that her attitude can help other handicapped persons realize their potential. "I don't think a handicapped person should let their handicap stop them from doing what they want to do. I used to let my handicap stop me. It was very foolish," she said.

Public relations director Sylvia Heinrich said Candy's attitude is a very healthy one and has helped her fellow

City Funds Asked By Society

Representatives of the South Plains Genealogical Society requested personnel and development funding for its department in the Lubbock City-County Library at a noon meeting Thursday of the library board.

Mrs. Carl H. Gelin, executive secretary of the Society, asked that funds for a full-time librarian in the Texas History and Genealogy Department of the library be included in the next city budget.

et. Volunteers currently staff the department.

Mrs. Gelin also requested additional funds from some source for development — including cataloging of materials — of the department.

Bill Stewart, head librarian, estimated the needed funds at \$16,000-\$17,000.

In other business, the Texas Conference on Library and Information Services was announced for Nov. 16-18 in Austin.

The board's budget orientation meeting was announced for Saturday.

NEW HYDROFOIL ROUTE
TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — The hydrofoil Kuo Chiang Hao has started operations to link several scenic spots along Taiwan's southwestern coast. The craft runs four times a day between Kaohsiang, the biggest city in the south, and the tropical Kenting Park in the southernmost corner for about \$9 per person.

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Police found the bodies of Young and his wife at about 7:30 p.m. after a call from the building manager. The manager told police he had heard noises that sounded like gunshots earlier, but did not become suspicious until he noticed groceries outside Young's first-floor apartment.

Born Byron Ellsworth Barr in 1917 in St. Cloud, Minn., Young took his stage name from the character he played in his first film — "The Gay Sisters." The name change followed rave reviews and came at the urging of studio head Jack Warner.

He was married five times, and had one daughter, Jennifer, now 14. Three of his marriages ended in divorce and his second wife died of cancer after only a year of marriage. His last bride used Kim Schmidt as a stage name. Her real name was Ruth Hannele Schmidt.

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Feel free to call concerning any questions you might have regarding Dixie Green or any other questions on nursery stock or landscape design.

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Chinese Wives Join State Trip

TOKYO (UPI) — Five Chinese women write a footnote in diplomatic history when they arrive in Japan Sunday — the first wives of Chinese leaders ever to accompany their husbands on an official visit to a foreign nation.

Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping leads a party of high Chinese officials to Japan for an eight-day tour to celebrate the recent signing of a Japan-China friendship treaty.

His wife — who might be called either Mrs. Teng or Mrs. Cho Lin, since Chinese women keep their own names after marriage — will be at his side. So will wives of four other officials.

In the United States, Western Europe and Japan, monarchs, presidents and prime ministers nowadays take their wives on state visits overseas as a matter of course. Mrs. Betty Ford went almost everywhere with her husband when he was president, and so does Mrs. Rosalynn Carter. Japanese Emperor Hirohito took Empress Nagako along when he visited Europe and the United States.

The Chinese have never done it that way, and the Japanese foreign ministry is pondering how to entertain the wives. All are career women, holding responsible government jobs. Most have backgrounds as revolutionaries in China before the 1949 civil war that brought the Chinese Communist party to power.

The usual "wives course" laid out by the ministry for the ladies of foreign dignitaries can include things like Japanese tea ceremony, flower arranging shows, or shopping expeditions.

"It's a delicate question whether this will be appropriate for the Chinese," said one official concerned. "We don't want to do anything inappropriate."

Four of the women apparently work in the same government departments as their husbands. Teng is also chief-of-staff of the Chinese army, and Tokyo newspapers say Mrs. Teng is a secretary at the general staff headquarters in Peking.

Three others are wives of Chinese foreign ministry officials who are making the trip. All are foreign ministry officials themselves, but appear to hold lower rank jobs than their husbands. They are:

—Mrs. Huang Hua (Ho Liliang), the photogenic wife of the Chinese foreign minister. She is vice chief of the ministry's treaty bureau.

—Mrs. Han Nien-lung (Wang Cheng), identified as vice chief of the ministry's information office. Her husband is vice minister of foreign affairs.

—Mrs. Fu Hao (Chiao Ling), the wife

of the Chinese ambassador to Japan. She holds the rank of counselor at the Chinese embassy in Tokyo, according to the Japanese diplomatic register.

Whether all this results from office marriages, nepotism, or simply a policy of having married couples work together is not clear.

The fifth woman will be Mrs. Liao Ching-chih (Ching PuChun), whose husband is chairman of China's semi-official Society for Friendship with Japan. Japanese foreign ministry sources say she is an officer in the same society. There have also been reports her main government job concerns overseas Chinese affairs.

Japanese who have visited Peking say one of Mrs. Liao's jobs this year has been watching over the health of her husband who often entertains Japanese VIPs in China. He has a record of heart trouble. Japanese guests at his parties say Mrs. Liao often attends, politely but firmly making sure nobody refills her husband's glass after his first drink.

Japanese foreign ministry officials deny that inclusion of the wives in the party was at the urging of Japan.

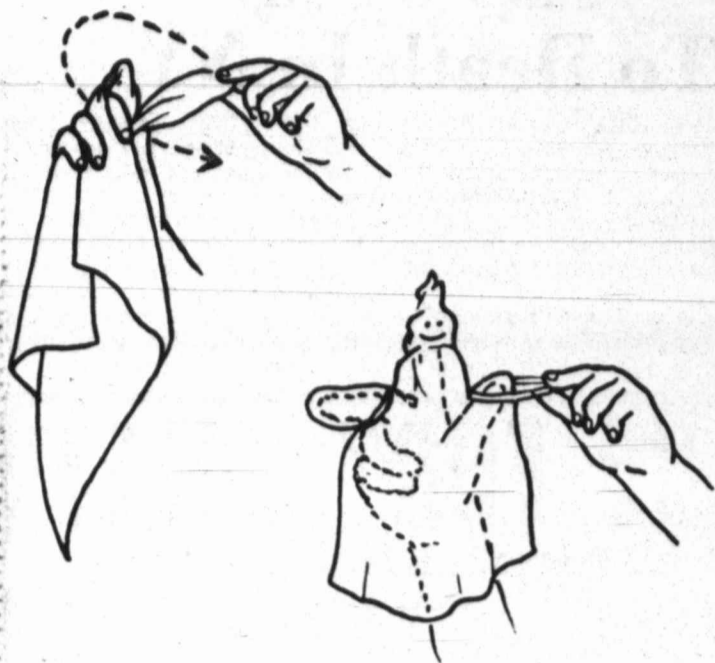
"It was their idea," a ministry spokesman said. "They thought, since it was about a friendship treaty, it would look friendlier if they brought their women."

In early October, Mrs. Tenkoko Sonoda, wife of the Japanese foreign minister and a former member of parliament, was sent to Peking to meet the women and presumably to figure out how to entertain them. "Very pleasant" was her verdict when she came back to Tokyo.

Actually, the Japanese foreign ministry's worries may be misplaced, sources said. The Chinese women are experienced politicians. With the traditional good manners of Chinese, they will probably make their Japanese hosts and hostesses feel that everything is wonderful, no matter what happens.

PLANTATION SALE

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) — Cedar Grove, a 17-room pre-Civil War house with original furnishings, a cannonball imbedded in a parlor wall and a glassed-over hole in the floor, is being sold for \$350,000. The house, built in three stages between 1840 and 1858 on a three-acre site, bears the scars of fighting in 1863.



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Spirited Puppet Fun At Parties

By SHARI LEWIS

Here's Boo Hoo, the Little Ghost. You haven't a ghost of a chance of scaring anyone with this little puppet, but he will make a spirited friend.

Here's how: Knot one corner of a handkerchief and draw a face on the knot. Stick your pointer finger into the knot (behind the face). Drape the rest of the hanky around your thumb and middle finger. Hook a rubber band your middle finger, to complete the puppet-body. Your pointer finger now works his head, and the other two fingers are his arms.

Why not let this enchanting ghost be the host of your Halloween party?

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWIST-

ER: "Railroad crossing without any cars, now, how do you spell that without any 'Rs'?"

ANSWER: You spell that, T-H-A-T!

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: Two miners came out of a coal shaft. One came out dirty; the other was clean. The one that was clean went over to a pump and washed himself. The one that was dirty went home without washing. How do you account for this? (Look for the answer in Sunday's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Home Brew Now Legal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans may now brew beer in the home legally for the first time, and it is no longer necessary to obtain a Treasury Department license to make wine.

Any single person over 18 may produce 100 gallons a year of each spirit legally and taxfree. In a household of two or more people over 18, the limit goes to 200 gallons a year.

The story of how this happened is the story of how a minor bill can become submerged in the closing days of Congress, go through final passage and be signed by the president with absolutely no notice.

The beer and wine bill was signed by President Carter as part of a minor five-part revenue bill last Saturday as attention focused on the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue where Congress was beginning its final marathon push toward adjournment.

The White House merely issued a one-page statement saying Carter had signed four bills and gave a one paragraph description of each, including:

"— H.R. 1337, which (1) amends the Internal Revenue Code with respect to certain excise taxes and the treatment, for income tax purposes, of certain distributions from retirement plans; and (2) permits certain persons to receive cash payments in lieu of food stamps."

That also was the beer and wine bill, but there was no way of telling this fact from the White House announcement.

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I can tel... quently us... sure and... have irreg... to help rel... caused by h...

That does... all these... cae... medic... better for... useful... proper choi... The basi...

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Res... Gen... BOSTON... identifies... causes mus... prevent mos... ten-fatal di... Muscular... strikes boys... muscles, is... from their... of the disea... Scientists... ginia in Ric... Duchenne... common for... mothers hav... malty that c... These fin... of Duchenn... nvent by a... graph for ca... prepatel det... the scientis... A report c... Dr. Hanns-I... lished in to... land Journal... An editori... the study "n... clinical diag... investigation... netics of this... Duchenne... boys aged 3... in the early... suffers from... no cure. Oth... dystrophy an...



DR. LAMB

Heart Medicines Differ

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently, I was listening to a TV program but missed the first part. The doctor was discussing artery blockage of the heart causing angina or heart pain. He mentioned a medicine called Inderal. Can you tell me more about this medicine and what it does? My husband has coronary insufficiency, coronary artery disease. Would this pill help him?

DEAR READER — You can't prescribe for a person without knowing exactly what his problem is and how serious it is, as well as the rest of the health status of that person — in this instance, your husband.

I can tell you that Inderal is frequently used to treat high blood pressure and also to treat individuals who have irregularities of the heart, and to help relieve angina or chest pain caused by heart disease.

That doesn't mean it is indicated in all these cases because there are other medicines that sometimes work better for a particular case, but it is a very useful medicine and often is the proper choice.

The basic action of Inderal is to

block the effects of adrenaline. Some individuals have irregularities of the heart because they are particularly sensitive to adrenaline products produced either by their own nervous system or by the adrenal gland. Adrenaline tends to be stored in the heart muscle and causes it to be more irritable.

Incidentally, when exercise is possible in an otherwise healthy person, it helps to deplete these adrenaline stores and seems to protect such individuals from occasional irregularity of the heart.

If your husband has recurrent chest pain because he has coronary artery disease, then Inderal is one of the medicines that might be considered to be used in his case. Excessive adrenaline stores or increased sensitivity of the heart muscle to adrenaline often increases the oxygen requirements of the heart muscle. This, in turn, increases the demand for circulation to the heart muscle itself. By blocking the effects of the adrenaline on the heart muscle, some individuals are able to do more physical activity without developing heart pain.

The decision, then, as to whether such medicines should be used in your husband's case, depends entire-

ly on the rest of his medical condition. I would like to make a plea, however, for a major effort to reduce his body weight to the point where he is definitely as thin as possible by using a proper dietary approach and exercising within the limits permitted in his case.

If he can get thin, and stay thin, as well as develop the capacity to improve his physical condition, that may go a long way toward helping his problem. Of course, anyone with such a disorder should not smoke cigarettes at all.

To give you more information about angina, I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-10, Heart Attack, Myocardial Infarction, Angina Pectoris. These are the three conditions that are sometimes confused with each other, but all may be related to the same underlying disease of the arteries to the heart muscle.

Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 155, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Food Seasoning Causes Reaction, Doctor Says

BOSTON (AP) — A psychiatrist says his wife went into fits of rage and depression for two weeks after consuming monosodium glutamate, a seasoning common in Chinese dinners and fast food.

Dr. Arthur Colman said he discovered this effect of the additive, usually called MSG, when his wife became gloomy and unhappy after eating Chinese food.

Colman said he does not know how common the psychiatric reaction is, but "it seems likely that there are other people suffering from the subtle and not-so-

subtle effects of chronic monosodium glutamate intake who are unaware of the cause or prevention of their disturbance."

In an interview, Colman said MSG "makes you feel a little crazy. You say, 'Why am I depressed? I have no reason to be depressed.'"

Colman, a professor at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco, described the disorder in a letter in the New England Journal of Medicine.

He also attributes occasional bouts of hyperactivity in his 9-year-old son to MSG.

A physical reaction to MSG, sometimes called the Chinese restaurant syndrome, is relatively common, the journal said in a footnote. The effects include tightness of the neck and face, pressure behind the eyes, flushing, a burning sensation in the chest and stomach discomfort.

The symptoms usually wear off in a few hours, and one study showed that 10-to-30 percent of the people react this way to Chinese food, which is often high in MSG.

Use of MSG is currently unrestricted in the United States, although the Food and Drug Administration is reviewing it along with several other food additives.

"We will take into account this report before we reach any conclusions," FDA spokesman Wayne Pines said in Washington.

Andrew Ebert, a pharmacologist for William Underwood Co., which sells a brand of MSG called Accent, said he thought the California doctor's conclusions were unfounded.

"Glutamate is very ubiquitous in the diet, and this person's reactions are so non-specific," he said. "I'll call this very weak science."

Colman said that his wife's mental problems lasted about two weeks. "She became profoundly depressed, with drawn faces (facial expression), motor slowing, doubt-ridden, gloomy fantasies and occasional unprecipitated outburst of rage," he wrote.

"Although there were no frank hallucinations, she did describe people as looking 'strange and ominous,' with corresponding feelings of paranoia in otherwise routine situations. When it was over, she described the episode as a 'bad dream.'"

Colman said he began to suspect MSG was causing her troubles. "A test dose of wonton soup precipitated the acute (physical) reaction as well as the two-week depressive syndrome," he wrote. Another experiment with 2½ grams of MSG produced a similar effect.

For the past year, Colman said, his wife has been on an MSG-free diet. During that time, she has had only two attacks, both of them after she accidentally ate MSG in restaurants.

Researchers Link Gene To Disease

BOSTON (AP) — A new blood test that identifies women who carry the gene that causes muscular dystrophy could help prevent most cases of the crippling, often-fatal disease, researchers say.

Muscular dystrophy, which usually strikes boys in childhood, withering their muscles, is caused by a gene inherited from their mothers — who show no sign of the disease.

Scientists at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond found that victims of Duchenne muscular dystrophy, the most common form of the disease, and their mothers have a white blood cell abnormality that can be easily identified.

"These findings imply that most cases of Duchenne dystrophy might be prevented by a population screening program for carrier females combined with prenatal detection of afflicted males," the scientists wrote.

A report on the research, directed by Dr. Hanns-Dieter Gruemer, was published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

An editorial in the medical journal said the study "may prove to be invaluable in clinical diagnosis, genetic counseling and investigation of the pathogenesis and genetics of this lethal disease."

Duchenne dystrophy generally strikes boys aged 3 to 7, frequently causing death in the early 20s. About one boy in 10,000 suffers from the condition, and there is no cure. Other rarer forms of muscular dystrophy are less often fatal.

In a study of 25 mothers who bore 30 boys with Duchenne dystrophy, researchers found 18 had the white blood cell abnormality. In three other families, the abnormality was found in other female relatives.

The current test for carrier women, which measures levels of a blood chemical, is about 70 percent accurate.

Gruemer said he believes the new test will be far more precise than the old one. "I predict that the vast majority will show the abnormality," he said in an interview.

The white blood cell abnormality appears when the cells are cooled and then reheated. In normal cells, this causes the proteins in the cell's surface to lump together at one end, forming a cap. But the white blood cells of muscular dystrophy victims and their mothers are much less likely to change shape, the researchers say.

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Success Of Thyroid Recall Program Questioned

By SUZANNE VIAU
United Press Writer

Five years ago, two Chicago doctors discovered a significant number of persons who underwent radiation treatment of the head and neck as children have a higher than average risk of developing thyroid cancer.

The report by Drs. Leslie J. DeGroot and Edward Paloyan of the University of Chicago Hospital sparked a nationwide movement for programs to "recall" people treated for acne and other ailments with radiation from the 1920s until recent years.

Hospital and medical associations in at least two-thirds of the states, and the National Institutes of Health, took on the burden of informing, recalling and, in many cases, screening candidates for thyroid abnormalities that might have been caused by radiation years earlier.

Discrimination Suit Settled In Michigan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government said Wednesday it has settled a sex discrimination suit against a Michigan mortgage company that was accused of refusing to consider alimony and child support payments in granting loans to purchase condominiums in Arlington, Va.

The Justice Department said Citizens Mortgage Corp. signed a consent decree filed in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., agreeing not to engage in any of the allegedly discriminatory practices.

Under the agreement, the company, which has headquarters in Southfield, Mich., denied violating any law.

The federal suit said Citizens Mortgage discriminated against women in making home loans in Fairlington Villages, a housing development converted to condominiums in Arlington, a Washington, D.C., suburb.

reported progress in public education programs and thyroid screening clinics. But some institutions questioned the success of costly, time-consuming programs to recall untold numbers of adults, whose 30-year-old medical records were destroyed or lay rotting in old files.

"We don't think hospital recall programs are the answer to the problem," said Alice Hamm of the Office of Cancer Communications for the National Cancer Institute.

"NIH encourages hospitals who feel they can, to undertake recall programs," she said. "But we know the programs are logistically unproductive — and they lose money."

The study by DeGroot and Paloyan cited a 7 percent incidence of thyroid cancer among a group of individuals who had been given radiation treatment for such childhood diseases as enlarged tonsils, adenoids and thymus as well as acne.

A recall program at Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital which sought to contact more than 5,000 radiation patients in the Chicago metropolitan area followed shortly after the UCH study.

A recent report indicated the hospital has located just over 3,000 radiation patients, of which only 1,476 have returned to participate in a thyroid screening program and treatment. The incidence of thyroid cancer among those patients was approximately 9 percent.

A June 1978 study prepared for NIH by the American Association of Hospitals indicated more than 400 hospitals have taken some action but only 147 have carried

out recall programs. In Pittsburgh, Dr. Gilbert H. Isaacs, a nuclear medicine specialist and endocrinologist at Montefiore Hospital, said a recall program which he began two years ago found a higher rate of thyroid cancer

among patients who had been given radiation treatments as children.

But he noted that thyroid cancer is a rare cause of death because it is very slow growing, taking as long as 30 years to appear.

"It's pretty readily curable," he said in an interview, "even in advanced stages."

Isaacs said while there has been "an undeniable increase" in thyroid cancer detection as a result of Montefiore's program, the increase has not resulted in more deaths from the disease.

Isaacs also noted an unforeseen result of recall programs — the need to orga-

nize an ongoing treatment program for thyroid patients.

At its present stage, treatment for potential or actual thyroid cancer involves either a life-long program of medication, known as "suppression therapy," or an operation to remove the thyroid gland, which also involves post-operative treatment for an indefinite period.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Oct. 20, the 293rd day of 1978 with 72 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars, Venus and Mercury.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Libra.

American educator John Dewey was born Oct. 20, 1859.

On this day in history:

In 1918, Germany accepted American

President Woodrow Wilson's terms to end World War I.

In 1944, American troops began a campaign to recapture the island of Leyte in the Philippines.

In 1964, Herbert Hoover, 31st President of the United States, died at the age of 90.

In 1973, President Nixon fired special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. Attorney General Elliott Richardson and deputy William French Smith, refusing to dismiss Cox, resigned their posts.

A thought for the day:

Herbert Hoover said, "Older men declare war. But it is the youth that must fight and die."

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Jim Bob Morton...
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Alfred Lynn He...
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Scott, 45, both of...
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Lone Survivor Of B-52 Crash Listed In Stable Condition

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The lone survivor of the crash of an Air Force B-52 bomber in which five crewmen died was a tail gunner who stumbled from the fiery wreckage and was found staggerin' through a plowed field.

Master Sgt. Joseph Packey, 35, was reported in stable condition at the March Air Force Base hospital with severe injuries, officials said.

The 244-ton, eight-engine bomber was carrying 360,000 gallons of fuel when it departed on a routine training mission in light fog, Air Force Capt. Carl Rossman said. No nuclear or conventional weapons were aboard the craft, Rossman said, although March is a Strategic Air Command base.

Staff Sgt. John Romines said Packey, originally from Mt. Pleasant, Pa., was found in a plowed field about 300 yards from the site of Thursday's crash.

Romines identified the dead as Maj. William Parkell, 36, of Red Bank, N.J., instructor-pilot; Capt. Robert Mitchell, 29, of Dayton, Ohio, co-pilot; Capt. Michael McCreedy, 32, of Tacoma, Wash., radar navigator; 1st Lt. Robert Turninello, 26, of Commack, N.Y., navigator, and Capt. Russell Maynard, 27, of Alexandria, Va., electronics warfare officer.

Air Force investigators were trying to determine why the jet crashed one mile southeast of the March runway in a rural area between Sunny Meadows and Perris — about 65 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

The giant aircraft went down just 100 yards from a mobile home owned by a

tomotive parts distributor Harry Durbin. Durbin, 50, said he was outside when a sputtering noise attracted his attention. He saw the plane, about 400 feet in the air, bank to the east and lose altitude.

"The left wing hit the ground, then the fuselage, then the whole thing blew up," Durbin said. "I thought they probably heard the explosion all the way to Riverside (about 15 miles away)."

Flaming debris killed 34 animals belonging to grain farmer Al Blakley and set some of his farm equipment on fire.

"I've been through cyclones in Oklahoma, but nothing was as bad as this," said Blakley, 66. "The whole place was on fire. I couldn't tell it was a plane."

The 25-year-old Boeing Stratofortress was used extensively in the Vietnam war and is still the country's major long-range bomber. Usually manned by six to eight men, the craft is designed to deliver heavy payloads of nuclear and conventional weaponry and has a range of up to 6,000 miles.

INDIA-CHINA RELATIONS
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Morarji Desai said Thursday India will not normalize relations with China until the border dispute between the countries is settled.



STANDS GUARD — An unidentified airman stands guard over the crash site of a B-52 bomber Thursday as workmen sift through the wreckage. The bomber crashed shortly after take-off from March Air Force Base near Riverside, killing five of the six crew members. No one on the ground was injured, but several farm animals were killed. (AP Laserphoto)

Official Records

Marriage Licenses
Jim Bob Morton, 20, and Rhonda Gail Harbaugh, 19, both of Lubbock.
Alfred Lynn Herlocker, 20, and Ruby Lynette Rodgers, 19, both of Lubbock.
Martin Salazar Jr., 22, Arlington, and Diana Trevino, 22, Lubbock.
Arthur Lee Glover, 36, and Nina Gayle Wright, 34, both of Lubbock.
Bartholomew Jones, 40, and Margie Dell Scott, 45, both of Lubbock.
Dennis Martin Stotts, 28, and Vicki Joyce Reynolds, 24, both of Lubbock.
John Bernard Finke, 40, and Pamela Lynn Tague, 29, both of Lubbock.
Gregory Neal King, 22, and Jo Lene Burney, 18, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Thelma Hughes, application to probate will by W. S. Hughes, independent executor.
COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Hobson & Associates, Inc., against Bill Onstead, suit on note.
Don Crow Chevrolet, Inc., against Ramon Martinez Sr., suit on debt.
Alfred Angelo, Inc., against Cheryl Dickerson doing business as The Bridal House, suit on account.
Betty Benedict and Allen Lee Benedict, suit for divorce.
COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Idalou State Bank against J.C. Carter and Coney Coble, suit on note and security agreement.
Ricky Don Keek against Department of Public Safety, Safety Responsibility Division of the State of Texas, appeal from ruling.
Julian Page Foster against John Day, suit on collision and personal injuries.
Rudolph Rice against Amber Ruth Green and Bill Green, suit on collision.
Billy Brown Koonz and Joyce Marie Smith Koonz, suit for divorce.
Debbie Mechele Hudgens and Ronnie Dale Hudgens, suit for divorce.
Corina Montez and Edward Montez, suit for divorce.

72nd DISTRICT COURT
Donnell Bevers, Judge Presiding
Sheran Ann Rieger and Randal L. Rieger, suit for divorce.
R.C. Freeman against The Medlock Co., Inc., suit on contract.
Raymond J. Smead and Valerie S. Smead, suit for divorce.
99th DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
The State of Texas against Henry Don Carroll and others, judgment nisi.
137th DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Gordon and Ruby Muth against Scoggins-Dickey Buick Co., suit for damages.
Lupe Guzman against Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, suit to set aside.
Bruce Miller against Don W. Miller, suit on note.
140th DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Marion Nell Newton and Luther Lee Newton Sr., suit for divorce.
227th DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Texas Bank against Richard Dickinson, suit on promissory note.
Jack Engleke against Gene Messer Ford and Ford Motor Company, suit on damages.
In the matter of Albert B. Singleton, petition for occupational driver's license.
Linda Montez and others against Alberto Marmalejo and others, suit for personal injuries (auto).
U.S. DISTRICT COURT
Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
Billy Ray Rushing and West Texas Hospital, Inc., against Aetna Life Insurance Company, Aetna Life & Casualty, and Aetna Life & Casualty Insurance Company, suit on health insurance policy, penalty and interest.
United States of America and Oscar Butler against Melvin L. Aven, suit for enforcement of summons.
Divorces Granted
Richard J. Cohen and Terri R. Cohen Victor Lozano Trevino and Hortencia Trevino.
Graeche Cheung and Bennie Cheung.
Marsha Lee Roller and Robbie Lynn Roller.
Richard Wayne Meier and Vanessa R. Meier.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Allen K. Wade and wife to Dilip Pal and wife, \$63.5', Lot 212, Live Oak Addition.
Delphia M. Wales to Norman A. Laird and wife, 5.1 acres of NW corner of Section 23, Block D.
Kenneth Lee Keppler Jr., and wife to _____.
Men become civilized, not in proportion to their willingness to believe, but in proportion to their readiness to doubt. — H.L. Menchen.

Parole Board Sets Hearing For Manson

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The California parole board says it will hold a hearing Nov. 16 for mass murderer Charles Manson after rejecting the first parole bid of Bruce Davis, a former member of Manson's clan.

The state Community Release Board also said Thursday that it will hold a parole hearing Oct. 27 for Charles "Tex" Watson, another Manson family member.

Manson, convicted in the notorious Tate-LaBianca slayings, is in the California Medical Facility at Vacaville, while Watson is in Soledad Prison.

In denying parole for Davis, the board ruled that one of the two murders for which he was convicted was "unusually vicious." His request for parole will be reconsidered next year, it said.

Davis, in nearby Folsom Prison, was convicted of the 1969 murders of Gary Hinman, a Malibu musician, and Donald "Shorty" Shea, a movie stuntman.

The board, without naming Hinman, said it based its refusal on "the callous, cruel and unusually vicious three-day torture killing of one of the victims."

The panel said Davis still poses a potential danger to the public.

A week after Hinman died, members of the family killed actress Sharon Tate and four others at a Bel Air home. The next night, they murdered grocer Leno LaBianca and his wife, Rosemary.

Watson was found guilty of seven counts of first-degree murder and one count of conspiracy to commit murder in the Tate-LaBianca killings.

Manson was convicted of first-degree murder in the Tate-LaBianca slayings, and also the Hinman-Shea killings.

GRANT FOR ELDERLY
WASHINGTON (AP) — An organization representing elderly black people has been given a \$1.3 million Labor Department grant to set a jobs program. The one-year employment project is funded under Title IX of the Older Americans Act, which is administered by the department. The program will be conducted by the National Center on Black Age.

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U.S. Circuit Court Dismisses Integration Appeal

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has dismissed an attempt by a local citizens' group to push for system-wide school integration here. But parties in the case are at odds over what the ruling means.

"The way I read it, the Citizens' Alliance for Successful Schools (CASS) has been barred from appealing. They've missed their chance," school attorney Charles Cobb said.

"I don't know of any way they can come back, short of going to the Supreme Court," he added.

But law professor Dr. Robert Davidow, counsel for the alliance, disagrees entirely. "What the circuit court did doesn't mean a thing. It has no legal significance."

Cobb said if his interpretation is correct, the school district's only worry regarding an appeal of the desegregation

case is the U.S. Justice Department. The department has one more week to announce whether it will appeal.

However, if Davidow is right, CASS still is in a position to carry the appeal to the 5th Circuit in the event the Justice Department doesn't.

The dispute is over an order entered by the New Orleans-based appeals court on Tuesday. Cobb and Davidow received notice of the ruling Thursday.

In its order, the court makes it clear it has dismissed something — but exactly what, is at issue. The dispute involves a complicated series of documents filed since U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward on May 8 approved the school board-proposed integration plan for implementation this fall.

Both CASS and Justice Department trial lawyers have objected to the plan and the rulings on which it was based. They say the plan is unfair to minorities and much too limited in scope. Instead of

leaving several schools still predominantly minority, the department and the alliance advocated systemwide integration of all schools here.

On July 6, the Justice Department filed a notice of appeal in U.S. District Court here. At the time, the department, the original and only plaintiff in the desegregation case, admitted it might not actually go through with an appeal. That decision has yet to be made.

Because of the department's indecision, CASS filed in the local court on July 7 a batch of documents which included:

— A request that Woodward allow CASS to be an intervenor in the litigation. As an official party in the case, the alliance would be able to carry an appeal on its own.

— A brief supporting the above motion. CASS said it expects to appeal "only if the (Justice Department) decides not to appeal fully." Davidow likened the situation to a class-action suit in which, if the

original plaintiffs bow out, other members of the class can pursue the case.

— A notice of appeal. This notice, stating CASS' intention to appeal the desegregation case to the 5th Circuit, really was meaningless since the alliance had not yet been designated as an intervenor, Davidow said.

Somehow, Davidow said, the group's notice of appeal was forwarded to the 5th Circuit, which started a "CASS vs. Lubbock Independent School District" file separate from the Justice Department appeal file.

In the meantime, CASS and the school district were arguing in Lubbock federal court over the alliance's motion for permission to intervene.

On Oct. 3, Woodward denied CASS' motion, saying the Justice Department is "adequately representing the interests involved in this suit, and that all the issues (raised by the alliance's complaint)

have already been presented to and passed on by the (district) court."

On Monday, CASS filed in Woodward's court a notice that it would appeal to the 5th Circuit Woodward's Oct. 3 ruling. If the appeals court reverses Woodward and allows CASS to intervene, the alliance then would still be poised to proceed with an appeal of the desegregation case, Davidow said.

But on Tuesday, the 5th Circuit threw out the CASS file that had been pending before the New Orleans court since the alliance submitted its July 7 appeal notice.

The appeals court said it was dismissing the CASS case "for failure of the intervenor-appellant to timely docket the appeal within the time fixed by the (court) rules." That is, the alliance had missed the deadlines for filing briefs.

By Cobb's interpretation, Tuesday's dismissal means CASS has been stopped

from appealing the desegregation case altogether. "I think that's right," he said.

But Davidow reads the 5th Circuit ruling differently. "It really does not apply. It has no effect whatsoever," he said.

The July 7 appeal notice was no good anyway since the alliance had not yet been designated an intervenor, Davidow said. "We still plan to proceed" with appealing the Oct. 3 ruling by Woodward.

And Davidow said if the 5th Circuit admits CASS as an intervenor, the alliance will be in line to make a full appeal of the Lubbock desegregation case.

The present desegregation plan, a combination of compulsory and voluntary measures, involves busing about 2,000 elementary students and several hundred secondary students a day.

School board president Charles Waters says a systemwide plan, as advocated by CASS, would require busing several times that number.

Amarillo Among Cities Added To Schedule

AUSTIN (AP) — Beaumont-Port Arthur and Amarillo will be added to Southwest Airlines flight schedules within six months, following action Thursday by the Texas Aeronautics Commission.

The commission gave the intrastate carrier permission to add the cities to its nine-city service area. Flights must begin from the added cities within six months.

The Amarillo routes were opposed by Braniff International, which also serves that city. The Beaumont-Port Arthur routes were uncontested.

The airline plans non-stop flights between Amarillo-Dallas and Beaumont-Dallas. Direct flights would be offered between Amarillo-Austin and Amarillo-Houston. Connection service will be available between Amarillo and San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Harlingen and Beaumont.

Beaumont passengers also could travel to Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland-Odessa and El Paso.

Herbert Kelleher, Southwest general counsel, praised the commission for allowing the airline to compete in the Texas market.

"Your enlightened and restrained regulation has not only changed the face of Texas, it has changed the face of the nation," Kelleher said, pointing to eventual deregulation of interstate airlines.

Southwest expects to carry 451,000 additional passengers in the first year on operation on the Beaumont and Amarillo routes. Kelleher said the airline anticipates \$8.5 million in additional revenue and \$2.4 million in profits.

Six new jets will be in use by December 1979 to accommodate the additional flights, he added.



E. DON WALKER
UT Regents

John Hill

(Continued From Page One)

1982 the physicians will number 144 and benefits almost will have tripled to \$2.9 million.

Before a group of about 60 political science students, Hill called Clements "divisive" and "given to making false statements" and said his opponent was "deceiving people" with his charges against the attorney general.

Asked by one student why he had refused to debate Clements, Hill retorted this was untrue and called it "a political stunt" by Clements.

"We have three debates set up," he said, "in Houston, in Dallas and one taped in Amarillo to be sent to the Midland-Odessa area."

"I never had any reluctance to debate him — I rather look forward to it," Hill said.

He also said he wished his opponent "would quit saying I don't support a presidential primary for Texas. I do support it," Hill said. "In fact, I would like to move the primary back to the dates prior to (Lyndon) Johnson's presidential campaign."

Hill also countered Clements charges about the burgeoning budget of the attorney general's office.

"I protest my opponent's charges about the budget of my office. We have the most efficient, effective operation in the state," the attorney general said.

He explained the budget had increased when a new multi-million dollar health insurance program was added to it. "I agreed that the program be in my budget just so that it could be included somewhere. And my opponent knows that," Hill charged.

Hill also promised to send his nominations for three new members to the Texas Tech Board of Regents to the state senate by Feb. 1, 1979. The terms of three board members, Judson Williams of El Paso, J. Fred Bucy of Dallas and A.J. Kemp of Fort Worth, expire Jan. 31, 1979.

Blast Victim's Body Recovered Thursday

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — The body of the second man killed in a barge explosion was recovered from the Neches River Thursday. He was identified as Chester Slay Sr., 62, of Beaumont, father of former state Rep. Chester Slay Jr.

The blast Wednesday also killed John Bacula, 42, of Beaumont.

The Coast Guard and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration were investigating the cause of the accident Thursday, but preliminary indications were that a spark from a vacuum hose being used to clean the barge may have ignited gasoline fumes.

Pick Walker

AUSTIN (AP) — E. Don Walker, acting chancellor and president of the rich and widespread University of Texas system, was named chancellor Thursday by UT regents.

Walker joined the university in 1955 as business manager and comptroller of hospitals of the Galveston medical branch.

He was named system president and chief operating officer in September 1977 and was appointed acting chancellor April 7.

The system which he will administer has 13 institutions and is the fifth largest in the country in terms of student enrollment. Recently, the UT system became the first public institution of higher education to have its permanent endowment exceed \$1 billion.

George Bush Levels Attack At IRS Proposal

(Continued From Page One)

said to me, 'My grandmother isn't rich enough to be able to live in Trinity Towers, and she isn't poor enough to live in federally funded housing. What are you going to do about it?'

"I told him the question isn't what I'm going to do about it. The question is, what are you going to do about it?"

"It's up to him to take advantage of a fantastic education at Texas Tech University, get a job and take care of the person who was responsible for his education in the first place."

Bush said he would work for a tax reduction and other measures to reduce inflation and encourage productivity.

"We have to say to the working men and women that we're going to let you get ahead, we're going to put the rungs back on the ladder," he said.

Discussing national defense, he criticized President Carter for stopping production of the B-1 bomber and delaying development of the neutron bomb.

He said "weak leadership" caused West Germany to be required formally to ask that the neutron bomb be developed, arousing leftist opposition to Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, and then to be denied after it had asked, which also caused trouble for Schmidt from the political right wing.

"So in essence, lack of leadership in

Washington has weakened our strongest ally in NATO," he said, "and allies aren't that easy to come by."

Bush told the Rotarians that he was born in New Haven, Conn., while his father, the former United Nations ambassador and Central Intelligence Agency director, was a Yale University student. He hastened to add that his parents brought him to Odessa at age 1 and that he was reared in Midland.

He earned a bachelor's degree in history at Yale and a master of business administration degree at Harvard University.

He came back to Midland and started an independent oil business and was pursuing that before he announced for the congressional race.

"Against the advice of everybody, I entered the race," he said. "I say everybody because nobody thought I could win."

He decided to run "because capitalism and democracy do not exist on their own. It takes service."

"So now we have 19 days to go," he said. "Our schedule is incredibly hectic. It's like a marathon."

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New Must Keep

By H. J. WASHINGTON

ners develop the range missiles, and ing problems in game that has Russians from z. site force.

In recent year searchers have guard the propo ballistic missile 1980s — the s against Soviet de.

The MX, not y be the country's military strateg yet to figure out would afford the.

As many as ei proposals have board at the Pe site.

Some of the plans, which D cials say are on include a propo would be in vir ment aboard spe trucks. Another the missile in a be transported; for burying the many layers of h.

The planners have seriously missile from a w it underwater of merged barge-lit

Pentagon spok said Thursday, foresee a sea-ba ward developme

The air-launc with a Minutem has not receiv since, a Pentag

The country's ICBMs, the N housed in stati cials, however, s Union will have and hit those sil

"You just can around these silg on official said the reason the e ity.

A top-level Pe in weapons devt that the range oous consideration two, although fi ruled out totally.

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According to MX system, wh is not expected t

Airport Picks

New officers c tional Airport E week.

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New Sites Must Be Kept Secret

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
WASHINGTON (AP) — As U.S. planners develop the next generation of long-range missiles, one of their most perplexing problems involves a high-stake shell game that has only one goal: keep the Russians from zeroing in on the new missile force.

In recent years, Pentagon weapons researchers have spent long hours trying to guard the proposed new intercontinental ballistic missile envisioned for the mid-1980s — the so-called MX missile — against Soviet detection.

The MX, not yet fully developed, would be the country's first mobile ICBM. But military strategists and engineers have yet to figure out what kind of launch base would afford the best protection.

As many as eight different launch base proposals have been on the drawing board at the Pentagon for the MX missile.

Some of the more exotic launch base plans, which Defense Department officials say are only at "the paper stage," include a proposal by which the missile would be in virtually continuous movement aboard specially equipped trains or trucks. Another proposal would encase the missile in a capsule which then could be transported at will. Yet another calls for burying the missile in a tunnel under many layers of hard rock.

The planners at one time of another have seriously considered launching the missile from a wide-bodied jet or storing it underwater off the U.S. coast on submerged barge-like platforms.

Pentagon spokesman Thomas Lambert said Thursday, "At this time we do not foresee a sea-basing project moving toward development."

The air-launch proposal was tested with a Minuteman missile in 1974, but has not received much consideration since, a Pentagon source said.

The country's current generation of ICBMs, the Minuteman missiles, is housed in stationary silos. Pentagon officials, however, say that by 1981 the Soviet Union will have the capability to pinpoint and hit those silos with its own ICBMs.

"You just can't pour enough concrete around these silos anymore," one Pentagon official said Thursday. He said that is the reason the emphasis is now on mobility.

A top-level Pentagon official, involved in weapons development, said Thursday that the range of proposals "under serious consideration" has been narrowed to two, although five or six others cannot be ruled out totally.

The two proposals that have gone into the development stage would house the missile either in a five-mile trench — a proposal criticized by environmentalists — or in a complex of individual silos with the Russians never knowing, U.S. officials hope, which silo contains the missile.

The silo cluster approach has been compared to a shell game because it would envision the missile being moved periodically from one silo to another either by truck or rail.

According to current plans, the mobile MX system, which could cost \$40 billion, is not expected to be deployed until 1986.

Airport Board Picks Officers

New officers of the Lubbock International Airport Board were elected this week.

George Miller was named chairman, Fred Timberlake is the new vice chairman and Joe Reynolds was elected secretary.

The Airport Board is chiefly an advisory group, according to city director of aviation Marvin Coffee. The group helps to establish airport policy and review items needing City Council action, he said.

Chairman Miller is a consultant at Texas Commerce Bank, Timberlake is an attorney and Reynolds is an insurance agent.



CONTENTED COW — Elsie, the Borden cow, laps up the attention showered on her by children at the New Deal Elementary School this morning. The children were equally pleased with her. One class, when asked whether they would like to

keep her in their classroom all day replied with a resounding "Yes!" Elsie and her 4-week-old calf, Beauregard, will wind up their stay in Lubbock Saturday at the South Plains Mall. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Elsie Makes Big Hit At Area Schools

By NANCY ALLEN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

What's it like when a cow goes on tour?

Well, if the cow happens to be Elsie, the world-renowned Borden cow, it's pretty much like any celebrity tour — a chauffeured limousine, the best food and accommodations, smiling advance men in tailored suits, and, of course, an adoring public to make the loneliness of the road all worthwhile.

Elsie and her calf, Beauregard, have been in Lubbock for the past week as part of a seven-week goodwill mission for the Borden Company. Their days are mainly filled with hour-long stints at area elementary schools, where eager children pet them and offer them grass they've pulled up from the lawn.

In New Deal, where the pair received fans this morning, the reaction was just about what you'd expect of a crowd of grade schoolers — excited curiosity.

"It's the biggest cow in town!" sang one second-grader, a phrase which much of his class immediately and often repeated.

"She has an awfully big adam's apple, doesn't she?" queried another.

"Does she like her nose rubbed?" asked a third-grader, not waiting for a reply to try it.

And there was some elementary wisdom overheard from another small pair:

"Elsie's chewing grass like a cow," noticed a small girl.

"Of course she is!" exclaimed her friend. "She IS a cow!"

In fact, Elsie is 950 pounds of cow. She's an 8-year-old Jersey, and the 18th to be selected by the Borden Company as its living trademark. According to her handlers, Bob Hange and Shawn McClellan of Ohio State University, Elsie enjoys her job very much.

"She loves all the attention," said McClellan, noting her perked-up ears and receptive manner toward the children.

Elsie will be out for more attention Saturday, when she and Beauregard will spend the day in their "barn boudoir" at South Plains Mall. They will be on display from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Civil Suit Allegations May Close Olton Firm

OLTON (AP) — Farmers around this West Texas town are talking of switching from the "foodgrade" corn they've been profitably growing to the things they used to grow.

The farmers had been doing a hefty business supplying the Dallas-based firm of Frito-Lay Inc., with corn for conversion into snack foods. But news last week of an \$18 million civil suit in which the president and vice president of Olton's corporate giant, Grain Handling Corporation, were among five persons accused of kickbacks or bribes has caused farmers to step up harvesting.

In a copyrighted story today in the Dallas Morning News, GHC Vice President Wister Clevenger confirmed that the company has been forced to settle early with some farmers.

GHC's grain elevators dot the landscapes of a half-dozen small West Texas towns. This year alone, GHC contracted with hundreds of farmers to grow corn on tens of thousands of acres—corn which will ultimately become Fritos Corn Chips.

Although he could not say exactly how many, Clevenger said some farmers have been harvesting their corn crops a bit

early at the firm's grain elevator operation in Hereford, just southwest of Amarillo. GHC's Hereford offices also contract corn crops with about 200 area farmers, Clevenger said.

Royce Collins, an Olton farmer who contracted about 700 acres of corn to GHC, echoed concerns of many farmers in the West Texas area between Lubbock and Amarillo.

"It would be very serious to the economy if (GHC) shut down," Collins said. GHC President Garland DePrang and Clevenger are targets of a number of civil allegations by Frito-Lay, including one that they participated in a kickback conspiracy with Frito-Lay executive J.H. Stafford that netted DePrang at least \$4 million and Clevenger \$1.5 million, and that DePrang made bribery payments to one of Stafford's assistants.

The suit contends the kickback conspiracy was begun to ensure GHC would be given continued preferred customer status by Stafford and Frito-Lay, GHC's biggest customer.

Happiness is nothing more than health and a poor memory. — Albert Schweitzer.

Citizen Robbed In Own House

A 64-year-old Lubbock man told police he was locking up his car in front of his home about 10:45 p.m. when a knife-wielding man approached him from behind, forced him inside the house and robbed him.

Harold Leach of 1321 25th St. said he was forced to drive the suspect to 20th Street and Avenue X after the bandit had filled three trash bags with items taken from his house. Leach reported a loss of about \$540 in property, including jewelry.

Leach said he was at his car when he felt a knife at his back and heard someone say, "Okay old man, this is a hold-up." The suspect allegedly took a watch, ring and \$10 cash from Leach and then forced his victim into the house where he gathered more loot.

Leach described the robber as a young, short, white man with red hair and a stocky build. He was wearing a jacket and pink or orange shirt.

Meanwhile, sheriff's deputies were investigating a report that a Roosevelt High School teacher was assaulted Thursday by one of her 15-year-old students.

The 25-year-old instructor said the boy had caused a disturbance in her class and when she asked him to come to her desk, the student, who had enrolled only the day before, cursed her and walked out of the room.

She said she went after him, and that when she attempted to take the youth to the principal's office, he threatened to kill her and struck her several times with his fist.

The boy then ran from the school grounds, reports show, but was caught several minutes later by the teacher's husband, also an instructor at the school.

Police Thursday arrested four Lubbock men, ages 32, 36, 40 and 44, at an Avenue Q motel after they were caught gambling, according to reports.

The 10:30 p.m. arrests came while the men allegedly were playing blackjack in two of the motel rooms.

Ed R. McCloum of 2023 Seventh St. said his house was burglarized between 10 p.m. Thursday and 1 a.m. today, and \$500 in property lifted, including a television set, clock, radio and \$16 in cash.

Numerous Lubbockites Thursday complained to police about recent break-ins, with car burglaries topping the list.

Two persons working on a house at 4614 13th St. Thursday morning told officers that someone took their wallets from their vehicles.

Lucille Barnett of 5236 41st St. said she was painting inside the home and when she went out to her car about noon she discovered her wallet, containing cash, identification and credit cards was missing. She set her loss at \$370.

Plumber Jay Upton of 1513 32nd St. also was working at the home the same time, according to reports, and he told police his billfold, which contained two payroll checks and \$6 cash, was taken from his van. Upton said his loss amounted to \$290.

Ray Burke, owner of Ray's Pickup Center at 1102 Ave. Q, said whoever broke into three vehicles stored at his garage made off with a CB radio and an AM-FM 8-track tape unit, together valued at \$290.

Joe Wallace of Odessa said whoever broke into his 1977 Oldsmobile late Wednesday or early Thursday while it was parked at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 6011 Ave. H, took \$500 worth of property, including a camera and binoculars.

In residential burglaries, Hartie O. Beale said someone took \$300 worth of tools from the garage of his 2817 56th St. home between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

Scott Owen Smith of 5708-A Brownfield Drive told officers that someone took his \$300 saw from the garage of a house under construction at 4816 60th St.

Mrs. C. E. Simmons said she returned to her 3601 56th St. home at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday after a 10-day trip and discovered the back door of the residence standing partially open. Mrs. Simmons said the only things missing from the house were a bottle of wine, a box of crackers, a bath towel, keys to two storage houses behind the residence and the remote control unit of her television. She set her loss at \$75.

Adrian E. James told police she discovered Thursday that \$885 worth of jewelry was missing from her 3420 65th St. home.

In these days of inflation there is one foolproof way of saving money: retreat instead of charging. — Charlton Heston.

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48. Garage Sales
49. Furniture
50. Appliances
51. TV-Radio-Stereo
52. Musical Instruments
53. Antiques
54. Pets
55. Machinery & Tools
56. Wanted Miscellaneous
57. Office Machines & Supplies
58. Moving & Storage

- Rentals
43. Furnished Houses
44. Unfurnished Apartments
45. Furnished Apartments
46. Mobile Homes-Parks
47. Resorts-Resorts
48. Business Property
49. Office Space
50. Wanted To Rent
51. Farms For Rent

- Real Estate for Sale
74. Business Property
75. Income Property
76. Lots
77. Farms-Ranches
78. Out of Town Property
79. Real Estate To Trade
80. Real Estate Wanted
81. Oil Land & Leases
82. Mobile Homes
83. Mobile Homes
84. Mobile Homes

- Legal Notices
91. Legal Notices

- Legal Notices
92. Legal Notices

- Legal Notices
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- Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices

- Legal Notices
100. Legal Notices

Announcements
Advertisers should check that the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal does NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AD OR FOR TYPOGRAPHIC error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day of insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad within the error.

2. Personal Notices
FOUR 50x117 1/2" at 2100 Ave K. One lot has 2 bedroom house. Will consider trade for most anything. Airplane, airplane, pick-up truck, services, cash, small down payment. Helen J. Spangler, Realtor, Lynn Zickelsohn Sales 792-4224.

NEW WAREHOUSE SPACE
For Contractors
1000 sq. ft. or larger
Available November
M-I Zone, Overhead doors
1601 Ave. E
Hulen J. Penney
792-4224

YELLOW HOUSE
Lodge No. 841
Stated meeting 7:30 p.m.
J. Robert Paul, M.E.M.
Shannon J. Kelly, Secty.

2. Personal Notices
J.T. Miss who when you're not with me and Love you while you're gone. You are so very good to me with you I can't go wrong. I really want to be with you. I love you more each day. You make me very HAPPY with you. I'll always stay C.F.

HAVE YOU BEEN REFUSED CAR INSURANCE?
Because of your driving record? We can help you with liability, medical and comprehensive and you can pay it monthly. If you have an acceptable driving record, you may qualify for a Deviating policy. Representative for Sentry Insurance and Dairyland County Insurance, 1101 S. Cooper Street, Lubbock, Texas, 79402-4015.

SEHERA'S HEALTH CLUB
To Exercise & Enjoy Yourself... COME IN AND SEE US!
We have massages to fit everyone's needs.
11AM - 10PM
2243-A 34th Street
744-0282

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant women. Linda Lee's T.L.C. Club, Box 1331 Lubbock, TX, 79408. Socials & dances for singles, widowed & divorced.

CASH!!!
Money loaned on gold, diamonds, jewelry & other valuables. BROADWAY JEWELRY & PAWN 615 Broadway 742-1132

DO YOU WANT to meet new people? Cal. DateLine Firm, 800-651-3245.

LINDA Lee's T.L.C. Club, Box 1331 Lubbock, TX, 79408. Socials & dances for singles, widowed & divorced.

4. Cemetery Lots
SPACES 3 & 4, Lot #2, Section C, Resthaven Memorial Park. Considerable offer considered. M.E. Howell, 502 S. Mexico Dr., Rowlett, TX 75081.

3. Lost and Found
LOST: male Irish Setter in Melonie Park. Call 797-3509.

REWARD: Lost black and white Spaniel, 8 months. Call 797-8492.

FOUND: Female Setter, Near Hwy. 8 & 50m. Call 954-5650-7944.

LOST: Cat 7 yr. old female. Long gray, call 797-2111.

REWARD: Lost black and white female Terrier with tan markings. Call 744-0482.

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Business and Financial
9. Business for Sale
MUST sell because of illness. Children's Clothing and Gift Store in thriving area. Good location. Excellent trade area. Will gross over \$100,000 a year. From 5:30 to 9:30. After 5 call 385-3351 or 835-3000.

SPICY Tacos! Going Mexican Restaurant. Artist who has run out of time. Margaret, 799-4999. Edwards & Bernice, Realtors, 792-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager, 832-5883 or 528-5088.

NEAR Shallowater bank, on pavement large metal building. Shop & office, 3 acres. Fabricating, excellent trade area. Free estimates. 742-4224.

RESTAURANT FURNITURE FOR SALE
Tables, booths and chairs in good to excellent condition. Call Furr's Catering, 787, Town & Country Shopping Center, 742-4224.

SELL OR LEASE - 18,225 Square Foot Roper IBG Greenhouse. Fully equipped heating and air conditioning. 3 acres, 2" curb, outside city limits. 1805 North Frank Street, Manager, 792-5166.

BARBEQUE restaurant - good location on Clavis Highway. Priced to sell. Call Mary Penny, Realtors, 832-5883 or 528-5088.

MACKENZIE Village - 2 opportunities to be your own boss - small investment business. Jan. 799-5024. Edwards & Bernice, Realtors, 792-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager, 832-5883 or 528-5088.

MONEY to loan on gold, diamonds, jewelry & other valuables. BROADWAY JEWELRY & PAWN 615 Broadway 742-1132

DO YOU WANT to meet new people? Cal. DateLine Firm, 800-651-3245.

CHILDREN'S Day & Night Nursery, Fireproof, state approved, 18 yrs. exp. cap. over \$100,000. All yr-round completely furnished. All real estate goods, owner retiring. Call 405-423-9711 after 5pm.

ARTS & Crafts Store - One of Lubbock's best kept secrets. 530 shopping center on 50th.

HAGOOD REAL ESTATE
34-Years Experience
1402 AVE. N 795-1711

RESTAURANT, established for 20 years. Excellent location. Call 742-4224.

LOCAL builder-franchiser offers excellent investment opportunity for individuals/groups. \$10,000. Anticipated return 30%-40%. 742-5282.

A working interest in our well established retail store to a dependable lady. Capable and responsible. Complete bookkeeping. Possibly assume full management. Call 792-5166.

BARBER Style Shop - Newly remodeled in unique shopping mall. Low overhead. 100% or area. Good for husband-wife team or as part-time business. Call 792-5166.

GOOD Business Opportunity For someone who enjoys animals. \$10,000. Call 792-5166.

REWARD: Lost black and white female Terrier with tan markings. Call 744-0482.

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Business and Financial
12. Loans
SBA LOAN Applications prepared - average fee less than \$100. Fast efficient, complete bookkeeping and tax service. James L. Taylor, 5117-B 34th Street, 799-8000.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Long-term farm, ranch, commercial. Also refinancing. LUBBOCK MORTGAGE COMPANY INC. 1228 Broadway, Suite 1105 Lubbock, TX 79402-5233

FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES
Are now available at wholesale prices to the home builder, kitchen dealer and all other qualified contractors. Call 792-5166.

SEPTIC TANKS
(Crete) Approved Systems. Drainage Systems. Backhoe work. 25 years experience. Joe Beavers, 792-5166.

JIMMY ROBERSON CONCRETE WORK
Driveways, curbs, steel building slabs. 762-5768

DOUBLE ROOFING
Free estimate. HOME OFFICE REPAIRS & REPAIRS. All work guaranteed. 12 yrs in Lubbock County. - Res. Call 742-4224.

ROOFLEAKS REPAIRED. All kinds, roof-to-ridge. Free estimates. Lee Parrish, 742-9554.

REMODELING, Additions, Decks, patios, porches, painting, carpentry, patios, 742-4224.

CARPENTER GUARANTEES Satisfactory. Complete HOME OFFICE REMODELING or repair: walls, doors, bookcases, credenzas, chairs & Gun cases, custom beds, stereo cabinets, bars and barbecues. No job too large or small. We do the best for less. Insured and bonded. References available. Call 793-1781 744-7223

HIGH QUALITY CONCRETE WORK SWIMMING POOLS COOL DECK
Driveways - Sidewalks - Patios, Basements - Exposed Rock. Workmanship guaranteed 10 years experience. Reasonable Prices! 747-6996 763-7687

FLORIST GIFT SHOP. In fast growing area town. Can be purchased for approximate cost of inventory & equipment.

BIG VOLUME CONVENIENCE FOOD STORE with rental income property. Attractive price to include real estate. Good terms to qualified buyer. THE PRICE IS RIGHT! Well established convenience store and deli. 7 year lease below \$100 month. Complete operating records available to qualified buyer. Owner entering unrelated business.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. With high profit track record, quick pay-off, low overhead, \$22,900.

BILLY MEERS & CO. Business Brokerage. Real Estate, Investments, Loans. 797-5115 799-3571

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD RATES
Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday

Cancelled-Corrections-Changes
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily
CLOSED SATURDAYS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821
710 Ave J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial
15. Building Services
PROFESSIONAL Remodeling and home additions. We do the job right. Custom wood crafts. 742-4224.

STUCCO DASHING, concrete work, brick blocks, painting, patch repair - storm damage. Home - Residential. 792-5166.

EXPERT Carpet Installation, Repair, Restretching. New or Used Carpet. Reasonable prices. Garage 762-8492.

CHAINLINK Fence at its best. Commercial and residential. Residential gates less than \$18.95 each. Custom-made gates - your specifications. 792-2952, 795-8412 after 5pm.

CERAMIC TILE. Showers & baths remodeled & repaired. Marble top, all work guaranteed. Free estimates. 742-4224.

CABINETS, Formica, Handymen Service. Quick Service. 797-6877.

ROOFING. Composition, shingles,ingles, shakes. All types of roof repairs. Free Estimates. Jimmy Parsons, Local 745-3222.

HOME additions & remodeling. Swimming pools & spas. Experienced professional service. Free estimates. 742-4224.

CONCRETE - Sidewalks, patios, driveways, flowerbeds, curbs. 25 years experience. My new number, 806-4611 (local).

CONCRETE WORK STUCCO DASHING Residential & Commercial. BILL DILLON 882-7883, Local.

TEXAS CUSTOM TILE. Kitchens, bath and shower tile installed and repaired. Luxury shower floors repaired. 792-5166.

QUALITY Cabinet and mill work. All types of construction. 745-1131, Local.

FOAM INSULATION. The Best Insulation for new or existing homes. Out of town welcome. Bonded & Experienced. Free estimates. Thermal Foam Insulation. The Professionals. 797-8445. David McBee.

HOUSE Painting - Inside and outside. Free estimates. Phone 744-8284, 208-John Gray.

ADD A ROOM - home remodeling. Contractor. Call anytime. 742-4224.

RELIABLE, Safe. Reasonably priced. Full painting service. Bonded & Experienced. Free estimates. (DUB) Castleshire. 795-8028.

WOOD Fences built-repaired. D&L Fence, financing available. 792-8891, 373-3782.

SPECIALIZING. In Taping, acoustic, acoustical spraying, painting. Fully insured. Commercial & Residential. LEE GUILLET, 799-1354.

PAINTING, interior, exterior, acoustic ceilings. Sheetrock, 1808 Dora. CARPENTER WORK. No job too small. Lattice work, outside trim, remodeling. 744-5198.

Business Services
15. Building Services
MAVERICK CONSTRUCTION
All types alterations. Custom home improvements. Additions, kitchen, garage conversions, roofing & siding, etc. For quality work at a price you can afford, call 885-2280.

OWN IT! Town Work Welcome
FORMICA, remodeling, cabinets, kitchen, bath, display, house painting. 744-2871, 745-9754.

CEMENT - Slabs - Walls - Drives - Block Brick Repair - Stucco - Dashing - Painting. Jessie Dillon, 744-3943.

PROFESSIONAL Carpet laying and repairs. Call Albert, 744-3302.

TOWNSEND PUMP SERVICE
Drilling - Pumps - Repair. Turnkey Jobs. Free Estimates. 799-0993.

CARPET DRESSING & HALL. In stock or special order. Installation available. (Booper Number) 797-1923.

FORMICA Tops, cabinets, kitchen, bath, china, refinishing, remodeling. Painting. Free Estimates. 745-4629.

BRICK Repair - All types. 28 yrs. experience. Free estimates. 873-3607, 860-L.

SOBER, reliable. All types remodeling, painting, sheet rock, brick, tile, commercial - Residential. 795-1103.

STUCCO dashing, concrete work, brick blocks, painting, patch repair - storm damage. Home - Residential. 792-5166.

EXPERT Carpet Installation, Repair, Restretching. New or Used Carpet. Reasonable prices. Garage 762-8492.

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QUALITY Cabinet and mill work. All types of construction. 745-1131, Local.

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HOUSE Painting - Inside and outside. Free estimates. Phone 744-8284, 208-John Gray.

Business Services
15. Building Services
CONCRETE WORK
Any kind, anywhere. Insured & bonded. RAY JOHNSON 746-5165

WALLPAPER hanging, vinyl floors, formica tops, best professional work for your money. Lubbock and surrounding area. Free estimates. 799-0990.

ECONOMICAL Maintenance Services - Home or Apartment. Maintenance, plumbing, electrical, painting, acoustical spraying, paneling. 745-5177, 742-8384.

INTERIOR Painting - Only - INTERIOR Commercial. Quality Work - Reasonable prices! Accurate & Antiquing. 747-8717, 747-7900.

FLOOR Sanding and finishing. 744-6131.

HOME Additions & Remodeling. Specializing in Reasonable, Reliable Ken Black. Golden Rule Construction Company. 795-1923.

PLUMBING heating air conditioning repair. Licensed Bonded. Call Repco. Mon. Sat. 795-8140.

WILDFOOD Construction Co. remodeling, additions or repairs, landscaping, sprinklers, new construction. Commercial and residential. Bonding and liability insurance. 792-1945, 792-5914.

NEED your house painted? Quality work, excellent references. Call Chidress Construction. 797-3073, Charles or Mike for free estimates.

AAA Quality Wallpapering - wallpaper specialist - commercial or residential. Travis "Jay" Jennings. 744-3388.

CONCRETE Work floors, driveways, walks, exposed rocks. Eric Kenneth W. Wright. 795-3984.

ATTENTION Homeowners! All sorts of wood floors, roof patching. No job too small. 799-3482.

ROB-KEL Construction - Roofing, remodeling, additions or repairs, landscaping, sprinklers, new construction. Commercial and residential. Bonding and liability insurance. 792-1945, 792-5914.

FREE ESTIMATES. Residential, Commercial, Reasonable. Also Repairs. ROOFING 765-8131.

HOUSE painting and carpentry. Repairing storm windows, doors. Reasonable. Dependable. Free estimates. 792-5166.

PAINTING, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Some carpentry and repair. 744-7857 or 797-0263. John Chum.

Patios, sidewalks, driveways, flowerbeds, curbs in business for 10 years. Free estimates. Jackie Dennis. 797-5413 or Bill Mills. 797-4283.

LUBBOCK FOUNDATION COMPANY. I DO ALL KINDS of Roofing, Painting, and Hauling. Rodriguez, 822-C. Roof or block work done. Will do repairs too. Call 747-8419.

ROOFING, all kinds, specializing in leak repairs. Flat roof, Wood shingles, Clay Tiles. 792-5166.

GENERAL. Home Repair - Storm windows, installed, cabinet top, painting inside & out. Free estimates. 792-5166.

WINTERIZE your heating system. Includes lighting pilot, new filter, checking oil and duct work. 792-5166.

PAINTING - Exterior-Interior-Residential-Commercial. Acoustic ceiling, taping, parvinyl. Rob-Kel. 797-3562.

Business Services
15. Building Services
CONCRETE WORK
Any kind, anywhere. Insured & bonded. RAY JOHNSON 746-5165

WALLPAPER hanging, vinyl floors, formica tops, best professional work for your money. Lubbock and surrounding area. Free estimates. 799-0990.

ECONOMICAL Maintenance Services - Home or Apartment. Maintenance, plumbing, electrical, painting, acoustical spraying, paneling. 745-5177, 742-8384.

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PAINTING - Exterior-Interior-Residential-Commercial. Acoustic ceiling, taping, parvinyl. Rob-Kel. 797-3562.

VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co. 747-3118 2701 Avenue A

STUDS
COME SEE THESE
2x4's Pre Cut Each 89c
SHEATHING
100 brd ft 23.00
WALL PANELING NUMBER TWO 2.00
RUFF FENCING
1x6 Yellow Pine Per Linear Ft 22c
LUMBER
2x4 12.00
2x6 14.00
2x8 18.00
PLYWOOD EXTERIOR 1" 7

23. Of Interest Female

NEED Experienced Seamstress... RECEPTIONIST... DOCTOR'S Receptionist... IMMEDIATE openings: Key punch Operators... CLERK typist wanted by claims department... CLOTHES checker needed for dry cleaners... PAID vacation, holidays, insurance benefits... MEDICAL Transcriptionist: mature, experienced individual to do medical transcription and insurance in busy doctor's office... CHRISTIAN Lady to live-in with elderly lady... TWO women to work in drive-in restaurant... OPENING for qualified legal secretary... HAIRDRESSER, need one who wants to build excellent business in a busy salon... EXPERIENCED Hairdresser needed... NOW Taking Applications for maid work... MORNING Dishwasher wanted... URGENT!! We need 2 experienced combination silk and wool dressmakers... EXPERIENCED Secretary needed... NEEDED: RN to be director of nursing... PUT Job in Your Life and Money... EXECUTIVE GIRL... INDIVIDUAL needed for cashier, general office and retail work... NOW taking applications for young aggressive female for full-time work... MATURE dedicated homemakers wanted to provide in-home care... BEAUTY operator needed with good following to replace older lady... WAITRESS, full or part-time... MAID, general cleaning of offices... PRESSER Wanted, full or part-time... NEEDED, Daytime waitress... NEEDED Someone to keep infant in her home... WANTED General Office Help... BOOKKEEPER needed... LOOKING for Christian teacher to work with after school kindergarten... FEMALE to inspect and package pecans... NEED good phone voice and pleasant personality to handle a variety of deep and shallow calls... JOB Developer, sales oriented to work in Lubbock's old, professional private employment agency... PART time waitress needed for night shift... RECEPTIONIST-secretary needed for advertising agency... PART time over night, weekend help for disabled female graduate student... 850, Accounts Payable, payroll clerk, computer experience help, no typing... RECEPTIONIST-secretary needed for advertising agency... DOCTOR'S Receptionist, smile, great patients, make appointments, take payments, do billing... WIG Stylist, Licensed, Experience required... FEE Paid: Degree - Accounting, Accounting, Computer, Secretary, Typing, Receptionist, 4th Plains National Bank Building.

23. Of Interest Female

TYPIST - 60wpm, at least. Excellent pay. Excellent future. 2 business. 763-4077. NOW Taking applications for a young energetic female, 5:30-5:00 shift. Apply in person: Penny Lane Restaurant, 7222 Abbeville, 1 block west of 82nd and Slide. NEED bookkeeper for retail clothing store. Full time. Send complete resume to Box 5, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Box 491, Lubbock, TX 79408. MANAGEMENT: Poised, mature, attractive one. Sales ability. Public relations. \$800+. Call Genie Wilton, 797-3281. Shelling & Shelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building. NOW taking applications for lateral entry lady, salary depending on experience, paid vacation & holidays, insurance benefits. Apply 3405 Ave. H, Ed's Cleaners, Don Blankship, 744-0198. WANTED: 11-7 RN. Salary \$4.46 an hour with many benefits. Call Director of Nurses or Administrator collect. (802) 946-4533. Lynn County Hospital, Tahoka. Opportunity! Account analyst/trainer, degree required. \$11,000 up, super benefits! Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th, 793-2323.

DISTRIBUTOR Wanted to deliver the Lubbock Avalanche Journal in Plains, Texas. Excellent income for a part time job. Applicant Must Live In Plains For further information call collect 806-762-8844 ext. 162.

DISTRIBUTOR Wanted to deliver the Lubbock Avalanche Journal in Paducah, Texas. Excellent income for a parttime job. Applicant Must Live In Paducah For further information call collect 806-762-8844 ext. 162.

OFFICE CENTER A DIVISION OF OFFICENTER, INC. OFFICE MACHINE SALESPERSON A Very Rewarding opportunity for the right person CONTACT DEAN ROBERTSON 806-762-5291 Box 10134 Lubbock, Texas 79401

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821 IN-SERVICE COORDINATOR Teachers certificate in Texas. Prefer major in health related field or nutrition. Restricted travel, company automobile, other benefits including profit sharing plan. Must be available in immediate future. Contact Connie Biffle. 792-3071

PRESSMAN TRAINEE 10PM-6AM Available to the person with good mechanical aptitude, high school graduate with good work record. LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL Call 762-8844 Ext. 105 for Appointment

DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER SALARY & CAR EXPENSE AUTO REQUIRED requires ability to work with young people LARGE COMPANY GOOD BENEFITS CALL FOR APPOINTMENTS, LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL PERSONNEL OFFICE, 762-8844 extension 105

RETAIL ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE Sales experience necessary Advertising degree preferred Good company benefits Salary commensurate with experience Send resume or contact Personnel office: Avalanche-Journal Box 941, 79408 8th & Ave. J. 762-8844, Ext. 105

ENGINEERS At the Analysts Take charge and make decisions Seek challenge and accept responsibility Work outdoors and offshore at night Advance based on ability ENTRY LEVEL OPPORTUNITIES ENGINEERING & PHYSICS GRADS 0-3 years experience U.S. citizen To join a rapidly expanding and revolutionary MWD (Measurement While Drilling) oil-field downhole logging tools and service. The Analysts, Inc. is a recognized leader in advanced technology system, instrumentation and operations in a growing energy industry.

THE ANALYSTS, INC. Professional Recruiting 4120-D Director's Row Houston, Texas 77092 A Schlumberger Company LOCAL INTERVIEWS - LUBBOCK To arrange an interview, call the Houston number listed above, or call Voy Risinger on Friday, September 29 RAMADA INN • (806) 747-4346

24. Male or Female FOR Job Information & Referrals, contact Community Services, 762-4411, Ext. 2301, 820 Texas. WANTED: Dependable aggressive young person for high paying sales position. Average \$40-\$50 per week with bonus. Work between 5-9PM, 5 days weekly. Must be between 17 and 18 years of age. Must also have parents' consent. We provide transportation and training. Excellent opportunity for a self motivated person. If interested call 762-4182. Must live west of Ave. Q and south of 19th. EXPERIENCED tax accountant for small CPA firm. 799-3607.

CUR JOBS PROVIDE YOU: The chance to earn up to 2-year associate degree... HOWARD JOHNSON'S is now taking applications for COOKS, WAITRESSES & DISHWASHERS Enjoy interesting work in an ideal atmosphere, with the largest restaurant chain in the nation. Shifts and hours open full or part time. Uniforms are free. Company paid insurance, vacations, fringe benefits, etc. Apply in person only at: Howard Johnson's Restaurant 6015 Ave. H

COORS Recycling Warehouse WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL Excellent compensation & benefit package Insurance Retirement Apply: Great Plains Distributors, State Highway Equal Opportunity Employer

FILE CLERK Filing responsibilities Typing required Good company benefits Excellent working conditions B-S Mon.-Fri. 10-Key by touch Chance for advancement Contact Personnel Office LUBBOCK AVALANCHE

HAVE OPENING FOR MOBILE CATERING & VENDING ROUTE 85 DAY WEEK 84 PAID HOLIDAYS PER YEAR 83 PAID VACATION 82 PAID HOSPITALIZATION 81 PAID INSURANCE 80 NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY 79 VERY GOOD SALARY B & M VENDING 1615 TEXAS apply 4-5 daily, no phone calls

RN CONSULTANT Long term care experience required. Restricted travel, company automobile, other benefits including profit sharing plan. Contact Connie Biffle. 792-3071

POSITION AVAILABLE RN'S full-time & part-time Apply Highland Hospital 2412 50th 795-8251 ext. 446 EOE

WHATABURGER RESTAURANTS Now have openings for daytime & nighttime employees No experience necessary Come by 4001 34th or 4802 50th We don't start without you

MIDLAND DISTRIBUTOR WANTED: To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche Journal. Excellent income for a part time job. Applicant must live in Midland. For further information call collect 806-762-8844 ext. 162.

24. Male or Female RN SUPERVISOR FOR 11-7 SHIFT In 50 bed hospital. Located in Crosbyton, Texas. Salary Negotiable. Contact Velma Clay, RN, Supervisor of Nurses. Or Glenn Higginbotham, Administrator, Phone 806-675-2382.

\$20,000 - & NEVER LEAVE TOWN?? Yes! We have a limited number of Professional Counselors. Benefits include: Guaranteed salary. Override & bonus. Complete fringe benefit program. If you are career minded & an excellent class, call: Larry Vaughn.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT DESIGNER Experience preferred. Salary open. Davis Garden Care & Landscaping, 3020 West Golf Course, Midland, Texas. (915) 482-8044. Or: (915) 494-7387 after 5 p.m. & Sundays.

OPENING FOR MOBILE CATERING VENDING ROUTES 85 days a week Hospitalization insurance Paid vacations 84 holidays a year very good salary B & M VENDING 1615 TEXAS Apply 4-5 daily, No Phone Calls.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS RN'S 3-11 Supervisor Relief supervisor 11-7 Apply Highland Hospital 2412 50th 795-8251 ext. 446. EOE

DRAFTSMAN Transportation Mfg. Corp. Res. Well. New Mexico requires experienced Mechanical Draftsman for design of machinery. Please submit resume to: Transportation Mfg. Corp., P.O. Box 5570, RIAC, Rowell, NM 88201. TMC is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CASH PAID FOR BLOOD & PLASMA \$60.00-\$600.00 Monthly Your Gift Saves Lives LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER 1216 Ave. Q M-F 763-5204

HELP! Need 3 people to assist me in my business. \$685+ per month on qualifications. No experience necessary. Phone: 799-0720

TOO YOUNG FOR AIRLINES BUT WANT TO TRAVEL Mr. Engrin will be at the Howard Johnson, Saturday October 21, from 3:00 PM to interview applicants for men and women for a career in travel.

DISPATCH FULLTIME 1pm-11p Tues.-Fri. Dependable person have good work more information. 762-8844

SUCCEED WITH US Furria CAFETERIAS CAPROCK CENTER 50th AND CANTON No Phone Calls Taking Applications FULLTIME: Cooks Line attendants PART TIME: Floor attendants Morning clean-up man COMPANY BENEFITS Group Insurance Pension Plan Paid Vacations Credit Union We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Electronic Assemblers Why Not Go Back To Work? Tired of staying at home? Is inflation ruining your budget? Are you good with your hands (sowing, crocheting, building models, or do-it-yourself hobbies)? Texas Instruments in Lubbock has the answer. We are now accepting applications for temporary openings and we provide the training. Drop by the North End Employment Center at North Loop & University Monday-Friday, 9AM-4PM, for further information or to apply for a job.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED An equal opportunity employer M/F AND NOW In Lubbock...the name synonymous with the finest ice cream and sandwiches made. Swensen's Opening Soon Accepting Applications For Waitresses Busboys Dishwashers Counter help 1-5 PM MON.-FRI. 4636 50th St. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Pizza Hut 2332 19th 1905 50th 4926 50th HELP WANTED! Male or Female, full time or parttime positions open. Day or night-time, weekdays or weekends. Good advancement opportunity. Excellent working conditions and flexible hours. Apply in person at any Pizza Hut Locations listed above. Must be at least 18 years of age We are equal opportunity employers

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL RN-Fulltime, 3-11 Admitting Clerk 6610 Quail 792-7111 EOE DISTRICT MANAGER Car, salary, experience... ACCOUNTANT, Accu... SUPERVISOR with resp... EXPERIENCED... LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT... IMMEDIATE opening for... CHECKER & butch... COMPUT PROGRAM Immediate opening to... FIDDLERS wanted. I... WANTED part time... RAD Announcer posi... Production or \$10,000 annu... Advancement ties. Send tap... sume to: KBA 401 West M Midland, T. EOE WE TRAIN Due to... insurance agent... Must be 21+ high sc... \$14,000. w. inc. Call 799-4291 or inter... SECURITY OI "Join the Pref... Part Time F Male/Fel Over 40 welcome. Uniforms furnish... Stable employmen... Equipment furnis... Paid vacations... Training furnis... Must have clean pu... stable work record... and telephone. Ap... 1984. to apm. 9 necessary. PINKERTON E.E. ATTENTION: Help... tenders, barbacks... waiters. Apply in... man's Club, 713 Bri... Tuesdays-Friday. EXPERIENCED A... or -equivalent... salary paid. Call 763... insurance opening... for a policy requir... necessary. BSM-4... for appointments c... 762-061. Aetna L... Equal Opportunit... COOKS, Waitress... Auditor, Desk Cl... person. Bama... Avenue Q. EOE NEEDED Imme... 7AM-3PM and 9P... Memorial Convall... 2418 6th 767-3203. OFFICE Manager... Bookkeeper, Perm... Tuesday thru Sat... Experience in a d... helpful. Excellen... Roger Lester, Le... Restaurant, 763-518... 815-477-3515. EOE. DER Wierschen... ching applicants 1... Beginning 8:30 a... person 10AM-3PM... live locations. TEXAS Boys... accepting applic... cottage or 747-3... age or older 747-3

male female VISOR SHIFT tal. Locat- ble. Con- lay, RN, rurses. Or botham, ator. 75-2382.

24. Male or Female UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL 6610 Quaker 792-7112 EOE

ACCOUNTANT: Accounts payable and receivable recording and payment of bills incurred with respect to purchases in 150 retail outlets...

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER Immediate opening for a computer programmer with a minimum of 3 years experience...

RADIO Announcer position open. Production and news. \$10,000 annual salary.

SPORTS MINDED SALES EXECUTIVE National Company needs 2 marketing specialists who want...

SECURITY OFFICERS "Join the Professionals" Part Time Full Time Male/Female

ATTENTION: Help wanted. Bar-tenders, bartenders, waitresses and waiters. Apply in person...

DISPATCH CLERK Fulltime. 1pm-9:30pm. Tues. - Sat.

2 RESPIRATORY THERAPY Positions are currently available at Hendrick Medical Center...

TEXAS Boys Ranch is now accepting applications for camp counselors and campers...

24. Male or Female IBM 370 PROGRAMMER, prefer DOS/V. Experience in all OS/V. OS/V. 1, or VM/370...

RETAIL Sales store manager Irish Acres Pecan Company. Take responsibility for store operation...

ATTENTION FULL TIME JOB If you are between jobs or school, undecided about your career path...

MEN & WOMEN WANTED If you are new to Lubbock, temporarily discontinuing your education, recently discharged from the service...

OPPORTUNITY STRIKES Local business has expanded its 3 offices in Lubbock area. The expansion has created openings for several women & men...

SOLID SALES OPPORTUNITY Exists in Lubbock area. National company needs two district sales managers...

26. Situation Wanted EXPERIENCED writer and editor wants parttime work. Availability Journal. Box 74, Lubbock 79608.

27. Schools THE LUBBOCK PUBLIC SCHOOLS DEPARTMENT OF VOCATIONAL NURSING is presently accepting applications for the February class...

28. Hunting Leases RALPH'S Taxidermy, Abernathy, Texas. Phone 1-757-2392 after 3pm.

29. Hunting Leases HUNTERS: German Short-haired pointer, 4 months old, had shots and wormed. Will be registered...

30. Trainers-Campers 17' DAHL Cabover Camper. Self contained. Air conditioned. Frame mounted. 1978. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road, 763-5073.

31. Trainers-Campers 17' DAHL Cabover Camper. Self contained. Air conditioned. Frame mounted. 1978. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road, 763-5073.

Age you a member of the Audubon Society? 25. Agents - Sales Rep. SALES PERSONS needed. Small progressive realty office...

34. Sports Equipment TRAILER Hitch Headquarters. "50's" Chrome Hitch. \$23.50 up. plus installation...

CAREER OPPORTUNITY We will license and train you for your own multi-line insurance agency...

35. Boats & Motors MUSTING 22 Sailboat trailer and lots of extras. Racer. 829-2454, 792-6658.

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38. Trailers-Campers 76 AIRSTREAM, 21ft. Beautiful. Easy pulling. Lots of extras! 3622 9th. Will trade.

'79s ARE HERE AVION DAVIS RV CENTER 220 Paris Ave 747-2781

MINI-MOTOR HOMES GRAND SLAM by CHAMPION MOTOR HOMES DISCOUNTS UP TO \$4000

AIRSTREAM-ARGOSY CLEARANCE SPECIAL ON OUR EXECUTIVE DEMONSTRATOR 28' ARAGOSY MOTOR HOME

ABOTT trailer sales SPECIAL \$29,959 SAVE \$5000 4th & Ave. Q 8 AM - 6 PM 763-4747

SPECIAL RV SALE 800 Main Clovis, NM 1974 WINNEBAGO: 31' Chertan, 5th wheel travel trailer. Full price. \$6875

1979 MODEL 5th WHEELS Hitchhiker by NuWa: 28'-40" Hitchhiker 22' 2", 25' & 29' Stand up dressing area. Full 14" birch paneling.

36. Hunting, Fish & G. REMINGTON Model 870 20 gauge shotgun. 915. 792-0741 after 6PM.

37. Hunting Leases RALPH'S Taxidermy, Abernathy, Texas. Phone 1-757-2392 after 3pm.

38. Trainers-Campers 1978 JIMMY MINI SAVE \$4000! ONLY 3 LEFT! 19th & TEXAS 747-3618 747-4511 HUFSTEDLER

38. Trailers-Campers FOR Sale or rent. '78 Rockwood pop-up camper. \$1995. Holiday 1971 TRAVELMATE 17' Foldout. Self-contained. \$1995.

VAN SHOPPERS!!! LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! COUNTRY SOURCE. Complete van conversions. Sofas, velvet rockers, dinettes & more!

CAMPER COACHES 765 Brownfield Rd. (14 mi. W. of Lubbock) 795-7986, Res. 795-7986. FOR sale: 1976 Trailways travel trailer. 8x13. In perfect condition.

SPECIAL SALE New 1978 Superior Motor Homes. 28' regular price \$30,800-\$31,200. Special Sale Price \$23,200-\$23,600.

FURR AUTO & MARINE 1 mi. east of Loop 289, Bufile Lakes Road. 1977 & 1/2' (HONEY) Cabover Pickup camper. Many extras!

1977 SHASTA 17' Motor Home. Roof air, dash air, power steering, power brakes, 2100 Miles. Lots of extras. See at 1102 Avenue Q or call: 744-1334.

RV ANTIFREEZE. Special \$3.50 per gallon. See us for stock lists! King Trailer Repair. 4419 Brownfield Highway. 795-7127.

1977 Dodge mini motor home. Self contained. sleeps 4. Complete set-up. See us for details. 792-2118, 5014 36th.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE! We bought 7 1979 Model 5th Wheel Trailers at 1978 Prices! REAT THE PRICE INCREASE THESE 7 UNITS ONLY!

42. Farm Equipment 22' PROWLER travel trailer, one owner, perfect condition. Reasonable. 745-2963.

REINKE CENTER PIVOTS Sales and Service Boss Irrigation 745-5579 745-4285 after hours

Bryant Farm Supply LUBBOCK, TEXAS 762-0638 FORNEY WELDING SUPPLY Used 28' stripper..... \$2750 Used IHC 95..... \$19,800

43. Farm Equipment 4HP Speed Air Gas air-compressor \$310 1 1/2 HP bench grinder \$49.95

USED EQUIPMENT MF 750 Combine Excellent MF 800 Tractor w/cab MF 44 Corn Header MF 11 Side Load MF 440 Combine MF 410 Combine

USED TRACTORS 4230 4630 8630 1086 IHC 1566 1500 2000

USED EQUIPMENT John Deere 6-8m plow John Deere 4000 tractor 2 & 4 Row shredder 4-row boom loader Roadkill Ricker

Lubbock Implement Co., Inc. Call or Come by to See Us 105 S. Loop 289 Lubbock, Texas 745-3300

CAN YOU AFFORD TO LEAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS OUTSIDE? Protect your equipment investment with pole building from Sutherland's.

FREE MATERIALS ESTIMATES SUTHERLAND LUMBER 1808 Clovis Rd., Lubbock, Tx. 765-7711

ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND KUBOTA E.L. CALDWELL 1977 AC 860 Stripper..... \$21,500

JUST ARRIVED WESTON 3000 COTTON HARVESTER. Will mount on most late model tractors with factory cable and may order models without cable.

E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON (806) 747-2626. NEW EQUIPMENT. 7 Shank Johnson Ripper Plow 1,300.00

42. Farm Equipment. FOR SALE IHC 38 Brush Stripper with 100 bushel, 600 HP, 800 LP. 1300.00

43. Feed, Seed, Grain. N-18 ACID, Paradax, Accelerate, Round-up, MSMA, 9 Fertilizer products. Call Jerry, 828-6264.

44. Livestock. 120 RUNNING Bred quarter horses & thoroughbreds. Best bloodlines. Nights (915) 738-2825. Wayne.

47. Miscellaneous. GIANT Garage sale - Thursday, Friday & Saturday. Equipment, furniture, TV's, speakers, car stereo and all types of electronic equipment and supplies.

48. Garage Sale. GARAGE Sale - 3 families. Furniture, drapes, accessories, stereo, music instruments, tools, small appliances and car parts.

49. Furniture. WE Are ready to deal. We offer Quality used furniture. Our store is over stocked and must be moved.

BIG 12 COTTON WAGONS GRAIN WAGONS GRAIN KARTS (400 & 600 Bushels). LOWBOY IMPLEMENTS WAGONS COTTON & GRAIN BEDS INSTALLED ON YOUR CHASSIS TIRES & WHEELS.

SCOTT TRACTOR CO. PLAINVIEW, TEXAS (806) 293-4116. 404 IHC Baler 12500. New Tye Drill, like new 5250.00

44. Livestock. 120 RUNNING Bred quarter horses & thoroughbreds. Best bloodlines. Nights (915) 738-2825. Wayne.

AUCTION HORSES & SADDLES. We always have an abundance of horses of all types. New & used. WE BUY & SELL DAILY. 745-1432. Bob 795-8796.

47. Miscellaneous. LANDSCAPE MATERIALS. New Mexico wood trimmer, weed trimmer, lawnmower, brush trimmer, etc.

47. Miscellaneous. NECCHI - ALCO. New Mexico wood trimmer, weed trimmer, lawnmower, brush trimmer, etc.

47. Miscellaneous. UNCLAIMED FREIGHT. October Special - While they last. We have a large quantity of unclaimed freight.

49. Furniture. COLOR TV, black vinyl dinette, refrigerated air, white porcelain sink, wood kitchen cabinet, etc.

KUBOTA. 1000 HP tractor, 1000 HP tractor, 1000 HP tractor. Kubota L500, 3 cylinder diesel, 3 speed, P.T.O., differential lock, all 4 wheels driving. \$4581.

BOYD REAY 652-3480. PAUL SCOTT 293-4019. 404 IHC Baler 12500. New Tye Drill, like new 5250.00

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WESTERN IMPLEMENT. 321 19th Street Lubbock, Texas. (806) 745-5121. 10-4. Kubota 87 years of in-between small diesel tractors.

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ELMS HESSTON Farm Equipment. Brush Cotton Harvesters. Model 3000 FITS OVER CAB. 301-311 19th St. Lubbock, 763-3428.

LORENZO MFG. CO. LORENZO, TEXAS. Phone (806) 824-1917. CATTLE FEEDER, 20' x 30' x 10'.

44. Livestock. 120 RUNNING Bred quarter horses & thoroughbreds. Best bloodlines. Nights (915) 738-2825. Wayne.

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49. Furniture WE ARE ready to deal, just make us an offer! Quality new furniture...

50. Appliances 4 YEAR old electric range, cheap. 195-8812. ELECTRIC double oven...

51. TV—Radio—Stereo REPAIRS Completed in home if possible. Service call \$10...

52. Musical Instru. Rent a NEW or RECONDITIONED Band or Orchestra Instrument...

53. Antiques LARGEST Antiques Dealer in area. Finest quality antiques...

54. Pets CAROLIN'S Persians. Beautiful black, bluecream and black...

55. Machinery & Tools LIKE NEW 1800 Watt Generator. Regular, 1-9-pole, \$325...

56. Office Mach. & Sup. IBM Executive typewriter, model 1545. Perfect condition...

57. Office Mach. & Sup. IBM Executive typewriter, model 1545. Perfect condition...

58. Moving & Storage MINI warehouse for rent, 1020. 797-7629...

59. Furniture 2 Bdrm. 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. 195-8812...

60. Appliances 4 YEAR old electric range, cheap. 195-8812...

61. Musical Instru. Rent a NEW or RECONDITIONED Band or Orchestra Instrument...

62. Unfurnished Houses 3 1/2 BUILT-INS, carpet, central heat, 1-9-pole, \$325...

63. Office Mach. & Sup. IBM Executive typewriter, model 1545. Perfect condition...

64. Unfurnished Apts. SPACIOUS 2 bedroom studio apartment. 195-8812...

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GENTLEMAN JOE'S UNIVERSITY DODGE
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need the WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

90. Automobiles
1973 MONTE Carlo, sharp! Cheap! \$1250. 744-087, 795-0495.
74 LTD, 4 door, vinyl top, make offer. Call 795-0866, 792-4100.

CASH
In 15 minutes
for cars and pickups.
Snoegrass-Manner Co.
404 Ave. H.
Dial 762-5248.

1978 CHRYSLER LeBaron Stationwagon. Loaded with all extras offered by Chrysler. 5,000 miles. Still under warranty. \$32,400.
1978 PONTIAC Firebird. \$1100. Call after 5pm. 792-5173.

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90. Automobiles
1976 CHEVY Monza. 1-3 ton, 7,000 miles, all power & air. Like new. \$3995.
DON CROW
Loop 289 & Slide Road
792-5141

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91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
1972 TRAVELLER. Runs good. New tires. Bargain at \$1500. Call 741-2971.

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WE SELL NEW CHEVROLET CARS AND TRUCKS FOR LESS!! DON CROW CHEVROLET INC. LOOP 289 & SLIDE RD. 792-5141

1978 GMC 3/4-Ton WINDOW VAN with MIDAS CONVERSION. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, air-conditioner, tilt steering, stereo radio, 33-gallon tank. Two-tone green. Stock No. 266. LIST \$11,896.35. SALE \$9241.

1802 ERSKINE 762-0611. M.I.C. INSURANCE. G.M.A.C. FINANCING.

The modern way CHEVY TRUCKS JUST A FEW 1978's Left LARGE SELECTION ON FACTORY FRESH 1979's

Mr. Goodwrench GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS. Keep that new car running like new. Be sure to visit our service & parts department for genuine GM Parts.

NEW 78's \$5000 \$3900. CAPROCK AMC/KEP. 1978 Wagon, Loaded, 14,000 Miles. 1977 Jeep C-17 Loaded. 1976 Jeep 2 Dr. Loaded. 1976 Jeep P.R. Loaded. 1975 T Bird Loaded. 1974 LUV P.H. 1974 Ambassador Wagon Loaded. 1973 Chevy P.H. V8 A.T. 1972 Jeep Commando. 1971 Ford L.T.D. Loaded. 1967 Olds Cutlass Cpe.

NO CASH DOWN With Approved Credit. FERTSCH MOTOR COMPANY. 16th & J. Phone 745-8275.

LOW OWNER 1977 Corvette. L-82, T-top, Loaded. Metallic blue, see at Pioneer Lincoln Mercury 797-2511.

1978 GMC Sierra Classic -AM FM B Track, 350 V-8, Air, Power, Tilt, Cruise. Chrome Hitch, Stock #P-831. 1977 Chev Suburban -1 1/2 Ton, Low Miles, F & R Air, 9 Passenger, V-8 Automatic, Stock #8841-A. 1971 Chev El Camino Custom -Good Truck, V-8, Automatic Air, Stock #98053-A.

92. Trucks - 1977 Ranger XLT Super Cab short wheel. Loaded with extras. \$4895. 1972 International Carry-All V-8, auto, air, P.S. P.B. Sharp. \$1975. 1973 Ford Super Cab V-8, auto, air, P.S., P.B. \$2895. 1972 Chevrolet 4-Wheel Drive: 350, V-8, auto, P.S., P.B. air, \$2995. 1974 Ford Ranger XLT V-8, auto, P.S. Red. \$1289. SEVERAL OLDER MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM. RAY'S PICKUP CENTER. 1102 Ave. O. 744-1254.

Transportation
p-Van-Jeep
1978 3-4-ton Clean...
1978 Ford F250, 4-cyl...
1978 Ford F350, 4-cyl...

Transportation
91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep
1978 SUBURBAN Silverado...
1978 CHEVROLET pickup...
1978 CHEVY Big 10'...

Transportation
93. Mot'c's Scooters
1976 MOTO Guzzi 1000 Automatic...
1978 TRIUMPH 750cc...
1977 SUZUKI GS 550...

Transportation
96. Repair-Parts-Acces.
HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
283 & 327 CHEVY BLOCK Assemblies Installed...

Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices
The following freight to be sold at public auction to satisfy our lien...

Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids...

KUPS ARE BUSINESS!!!
1978 XLT Super...
1978 Ranger XLT...
1978 Super Cab...

WHOLESALE
1978 F-100...
1978 F-150...
1978 F-250...
1978 F-350...

WHOLESALE
1978 F-100...
1978 F-150...
1978 F-250...
1978 F-350...

A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE
3302 Ave. H, 762-0451
REBUILT SHORT BLOCK
CHEV 283...
CHEV 327...
CHEV 350...
CHEV 379...

ATTENTION IMPORT OWNERS
Datsun, Toyota, Subaru, Mazda
Quality Service & Repair
James Means Mazda
1211 19th
765-6344

TEXAS AUTO PARTS
4104 Ave. H
762-0834
Steel Sleeve Vega Short Block, Exec...
Complete Vega Motor Installed...
Vega Valve Job \$20

611 RACING
1978 XLT Super...
1978 Ranger XLT...
1978 Super Cab...

611 RACING
1978 XLT Super...
1978 Ranger XLT...
1978 Super Cab...

93. Mot'c's Scooters
LESTER wheels on sale...
DELBERT Prices Cycle Repairs...
1976 YAMAHA 1700...
1979 MODELS ARE COMING IN!

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks
CASH for junk cars...
WE BUY used wrecks...
HIGHEST price paid for junk cars...
WANTED: Old cars, pickups...
WANTED to buy old cars...
WANTED: Buy Junk Cars...

96. Repair, Parts, Acces.
DUBOSE AUTOMOTIVE & MACHINE
1920 19th
REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
Exchange or custom Crankshaft grinding...

99. Legal Notices
NOTICE OF BUDGET ADOPTION
Public notice is hereby given that the Lubbock County budget and the budget as adopted...

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1978 Ranger XLT...
1978 Super Cab...

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1978 XLT Super...
1978 Ranger XLT...
1978 Super Cab...

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1979 MODELS ARE COMING IN!
SUZUKI OF LUBBOCK
1601 UNIVERSITY
747-2717

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HIGHEST price paid for junk cars...
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NEW HONDAS NEW WARRANTY FALL CLEARANCE
1977 CR350 STREET
1978 CR350 STREET
1978 CR350 STREET
1978 CR350 STREET

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CASH for junk cars...
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PEOPLE WHO NEED CARRIER SERVICE
Sign Up For Independence
When young people sign up for newspaper route work, they are really signing up for independence...
Our carriers are young business men and women. They provide a vital service, handle their own finances and reap a handsome profit from their efforts...
If you are interested in stepping into the business world and declaring your own independence, contact our carrier manager right now...
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
762-8855



You like tennis?
Have we got tennis for you!
From the sports team that always wins...

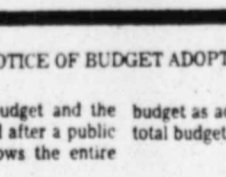


Table with columns: GENERAL FUND, PERMANENT FUND, IMPROVEMENT FUND, ROAD & BRIDGE & LATERAL FUNDS, FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUND, OTHER SPECIAL FUNDS, CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND, INTRAGOV-ERNMENTAL SERVICE FUNDS, TRUST & AGENCY FUNDS, TOTAL ALL FUNDS. Includes sub-totals for Estimated Cash Balance, Total Receipts, and Estimated Expenditures.

A copy of the Lubbock County Budget for 1979 as adopted is filed and available for public inspection during normal business hours in the office of the Lubbock County Clerk in the Lubbock County Courthouse.
Rodrick L. Shaw
Lubbock County Budget Officer

AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT



"The last of the big spenders has my ticket."

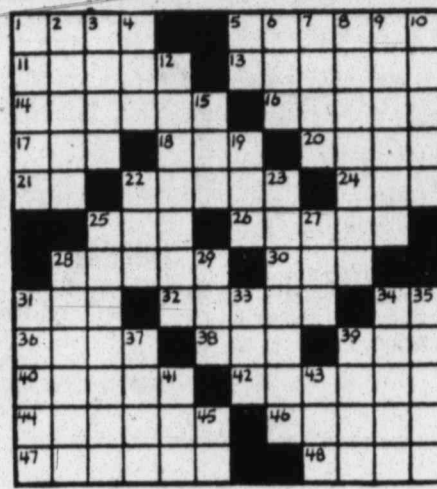
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Counter
- Combined
- Invested
- Flaunt
- Hospice
- Bearcat
- Valets
- Dillydally
- Excursion
- Used to express uncertainty
- Boring tool
- Comprehend
- Harbor boat
- Tractors

DOWN

- Violation
- Good baseball play
- Sea Dyak
- Through
- At bat
- Siesta
- Cleopatra's maid
- Colorful bird
- Counter currents
- Negotiated
- Overwhelmed
- Catchword
- Masterpiece
- Dovekie
- Measles
- Small drum
- Young man
- Another 8
- Down
- Arrest
- Harmonium
- Animal park
- Stout
- Office machine
- Scripture passage
- Acknowledge
- Yellow ochre
- Temper
- Compass point



Par time 30 minutes APNewsfeatures 10/20

DREAD A HAB
FEETE SAVES
ANITA SCARAB
ROE SEEK ABE
BOAT STIR
REPEAT SCENE
OVALS CLOSET
MALT SHUT
NUANCE RIFLE
ETERN ELAIN
EYED DERBY

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DOWN

1. Violation
2. Good baseball play
3. Sea Dyak

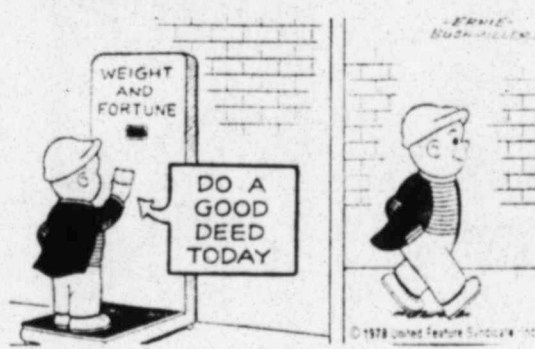
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

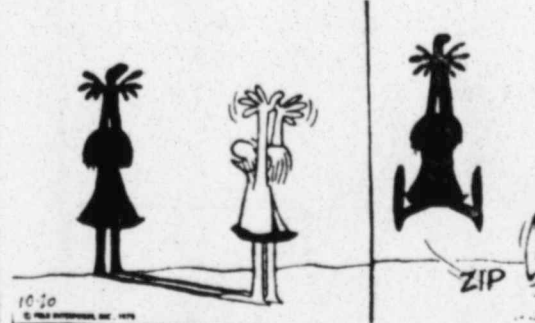
FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



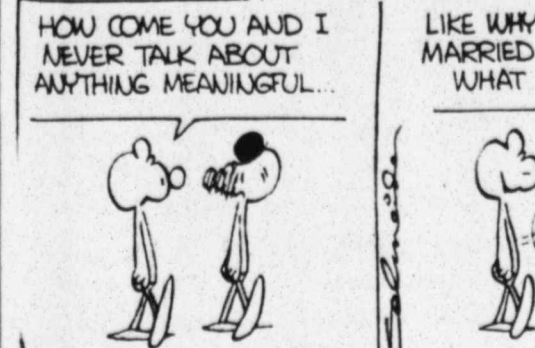
B.C. By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM

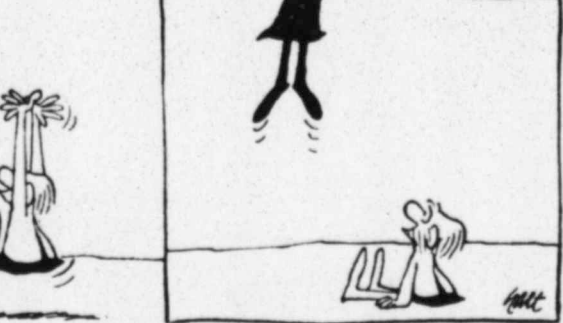


"OF COURSE, SOMETIMES YOU DON'T WANT TO BE THE CENTER OF ATTENTION, JOEY."

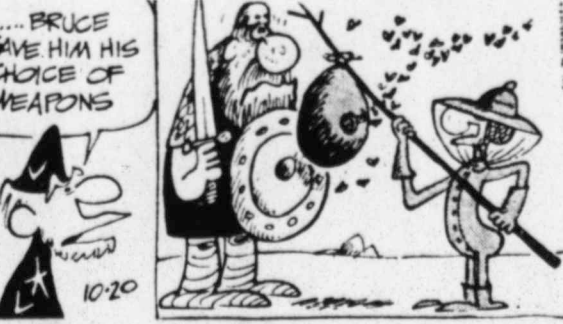
BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By JOHNNY HART



By PARKER AND HART



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By Charles Schulz



TANK McNAMARA



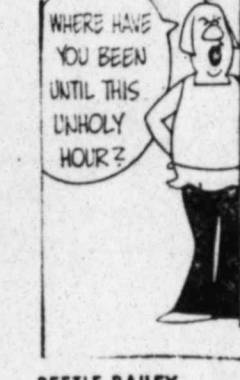
FRED BASSET



ANDY CAPP



THE BORN LOSER



BETLE BAILEY



JUDGE PARKER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



SPORTS TALK



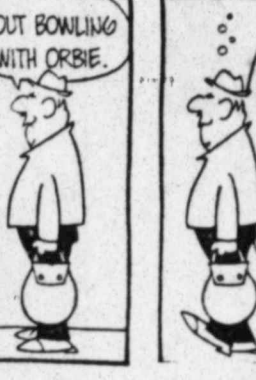
RABBITS HAVE BEEN HERE...



I ALWAYS KNOW WHERE THEY'VE BEEN...



THE TROUBLE IS I NEVER KNOW WHERE THEY'VE GONE!



YOU SHOULD TALK! YOUR MEMORY'S NO BETTER



ME? LIKE WHAT FOR INSTANCE?



WELL, FOR INSTANCE, WHEN HAVE YOU EVER REMEMBERED YOU'RE A MARRIED MAN?



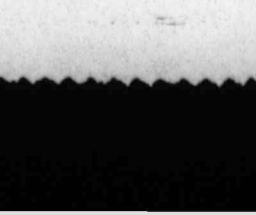
HUH? YOU DIDN'T SAY THAT WHEN WE WERE SITTING IN THE BACK ROW OF THE DRESS LAST WEEK, DID YOU?



WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN UNTIL THIS UNHOLY HOUR?



IT SO HAPPENS ORBIE HAS BEEN WAITING FOR YOU IN THE KITCHEN!



ARE YOU GOING TO BELIEVE ME, OR A LIAR LIKE ORBIE?

LOOKS LIKE OUR PETITION WORKED!

WE GOT RID OF THAT TOUGH CALISTHENICS INSTRUCTOR

HERE COMES THE NEW INSTRUCTOR

THINK WE CAN GET THE OLD GUY BACK?

LOOK, ARTIE! I HAD TO COME UP HERE TO NEW YORK! I'LL BE BACK IN A COUPLE OF DAYS! YOU... YOU KNOW I'M GOOD FOR THE MONEY...

MY BOSSES KNOW YOU'RE GOOD FOR IT, DOC! I KEEP TELLIN' THEM YOU'RE A VERY SUCCESSFUL DOCTOR... THE COUNTY MEDICAL EXAMINER! THAT'S WHY THEY LET ME GIVE YOU CREDIT!

I GUESS MAYBE I'LL HAVE TO ARRANGE FOR YOU TO MEET THEM IN PERSON... JUST TO SATISFY THEM YOU'RE NOT A DEADBEAT! TELL ME EXACTLY WHEN I'M GONNA SEE YOU!

THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW...

GOOD MORNING, JUNE! I KNOW I'M LATE BUT I HAD TO SEE KEITH'S HOSPITAL PATIENTS AS WELL AS MINE! HE HAD TO GO INTO SURGERY!

YES I KNOW HE CALLED!

HE HAS APPOINTMENTS AT ELEVEN AND ELEVEN-THIRTY! DO YOU THINK HE'LL BE HERE BY THEN?

DR. CARSON? YES, HE'S RIGHT HERE! JUST A MINUTE!

RIGHT ON, EASY! THAT "ATTIC" BUTTON YA PUSHED IS MAKIN' US GO DOWN!

SO THIS HAS TO BE THE SUB-BASEMENT!

WELL, WELL, WELL! LOOK WHAT WE HAVE HERE, WASH!

WHY IS IT LIGHT AS A FEATHER? I... GOOD HEAVENS!

THE WIND'S GOT IT! WHAT'LL I DO?!

JUST HANG ON, MISS O. WE WANT THE WIND TO TAKE IT!

GO AHEAD MY FRIEND! YOU'RE NEXT!

WELL, IT'S BOUND TO BE MORE FUN THAN WALKIN'! HERE GOES!

Riders On Tax-Cut Bill To Benefit Special Cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grandmothers, Michigan cattle growers, widows and a couple of chicken farmers are in line for a special share of the \$18.7 billion tax-cut bill awaiting President Carter's signature.

Among the others: A small college in Arkansas, everybody in Alaska and electricity users in New York state.

The main purpose of the bill, passed by

Congress Sunday, is to lighten the tax burden on individuals, investors and businesses in general.

But, as with most tax bills, there are several "riders" intended to correct a real or imagined inequity or recognize an unusual circumstance.

If Carter signs the bill, the winners would include these people:

- Many Michigan cattle herds were

wiped out when their grazing land was contaminated with a flame-retardant called PBB. Present law allows insurance reimbursement for such disasters to be tax free if the money is reinvested in a new herd. But buying new herds now would make no sense because some of the land is still contaminated. So the bill would allow these farmers to invest their insurance proceeds in other farm property and pay no tax.

— Hudson Foods in Arkansas and Halifax Foods in Maine, both large chicken producers, would be allowed a permanent exemption from a 1976 law they claim put them at a competitive disadvantage with similar firms. That 1976 law exempted farm corporations with gross receipts of up to \$1 million a year. But it also exempted those where one family owns at least half the stock, regardless of the value of the company.

Backers of the Hudson-Halifax provision argued that the 1976 law resulted in one-family-owned chicken producers larger than Hudson and Halifax being allowed to compete against them unfairly because they could retain the cheaper, cash accounting method for computing taxes.

Moreover, the proponents noted that most of the stock in the Arkansas firm is

owned by two families and that three families own at least half the Maine firm's stock.

— New York City, which covers five counties, would be redefined as one county for tax purposes so the Power Authority of the State of New York could use tax-exempt bonds to build new power plants. This would cost the federal government an estimated \$91 million between 1980 and 1984.

— Under present law, a husband and wife can jointly own a farm or small business, both putting all their efforts into its operation, and yet when one spouse dies, he or she is considered to have owned the whole enterprise. This usually means the survivor is stuck with paying a large estate tax. The bill would allow the surviving spouse — generally the widow — to demonstrate she had earned up to half the value of the farm or business.

— Current law allows parents a tax credit for child care so they can work outside the home, but it doesn't count if the paid babysitter is a grandparent. The bill would qualify grandparents.

— Arkansas College would benefit from a special provision allowing extra time to complete a court test dealing with a charitable contribution to the institution.

— Employees would be allowed a tax exemption for the cost of educational assistance provided by their employers. This would include such items as tuition and books. Present law allows such treatment only if the education the employee is receiving is related to his or her job.

— Restaurants would no longer be required to report to the government the charge-account tips that waiters and waitresses receive. This could save those employees about \$45 million a year in taxes.

— The break applying to Alaska residents, if it works, could turn into one of the farthest reaching provisions ever

written into the federal tax code. It is a five-year experiment aimed at allowing every Alaska resident to own a share of that state's resources.

The bill authorizes a tax exemption for a "general stock ownership corporation" which would be set up by the state and shares distributed to every Alaskan. The corporation would borrow money to buy — for example — a portion of the Alaskan oil pipeline. Profits from the pipeline would be used to pay off the loan; after that, the profits would be distributed to the citizens.

If the plan works in Alaska, the idea could spread to other states.



JOLLY JOAN — Mrs. Joan Kennedy, wife of Massachusetts Democratic Sen. Edward Kennedy, shrieks with delight as she grabs a floating balloon during the Yankee victory party at Studio 54 in New York Thursday night. She was paying her first visit to the disco. (AP Laserphoto)

Citizens Now Favor Carter Re-Election

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans' feelings about Jimmy Carter running for re-election in 1980 have turned around with the president's recent successes at the Camp David summit and in confrontations with Congress.

Just two months ago, half of the public didn't want to see Carter run again and only 38 percent favored such a bid.

An Associated Press-NBC News poll taken this week found those figures have been reversed: half the public now wants to see Carter run for re-election, with 38 percent saying they don't want him to try for another term.

In both surveys, 12 percent of the sample were undecided.

Nearly two-thirds of the Democrats now want to see Carter run again, up from about half of the president's party faithful in August. Republicans remain split about two to one against another Carter bid, according to telephone interviews with 1,600 adults across the country on Monday and Tuesday.

In the crucial independent voter bloc — which includes nearly two out of five Americans — a 1980 Carter bid is backed by a 47-41 margin.

But at least some of the euphoria over the Camp David summit — which pushed Carter's job rating up 16 points — has now abated.

Thirty-eight percent of the public rated Carter's work excellent or good in the most recent survey, down from the 42 percent rating found just after the triumphant end of talks between Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Half the public gave Carter's performance only fair marks, up from 45 percent last month.

Carter got poor ratings from 11 percent, compared with 12 percent last month. One percent were undecided in both surveys.

This slippage in Carter's rating paralleled the poll's finding of somewhat lowered expectations of the summit's impact and diminished hopes for peace in the Middle East from the high levels found right after the summit ended.

Americans' trust in the man who campaigned on the platform of "Trust me" has risen, now touching levels equal to those found in Carter by AP-NBC News surveys at the first of the year.

Fifty-four percent say they can trust Carter at least most of the time, up from 47 percent in early August before the summit.

Forty percent said Carter can be trusted some of the time, compared to 42 percent two months ago. Five percent said he can't be trusted, down a bit from 8 percent in August.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News polls could differ from the results of interviews with all Americans with telephones because of chance variations in the sample.

For polls with 1,600 interviews, the results should vary no more than three percentage points either way simply because of sample errors. That is, there is only one chance out of 20 that the results of interviews with all American adults would vary from these results by more than three percentage points.

Of course, the results could vary from other polls because of differences in the wording of questions, timing of interviews or the method of interviewing.

Vasectomy Suit Ruled Mistrial

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — Despite declaration of a mistrial, a Massachusetts firefighter says he plans to keep pressing a suit seeking damages from a physician who performed a vasectomy on him before his wife gave birth to her sixth child.

"It's not the end," Robert Silvia said after the jury told Norfolk Superior Court Judge James Valley Thursday that it was at an impasse after two days of deliberation. The judge then declared a mistrial.

"I was a little disappointed," said Silvia, 47. "It was a tough decision. ... We started in 1973, and it has taken this long to get to court. We're not going to stop at this stage."

Christopher Sullivan, lawyer for the Silvias, filed a motion to attach the real estate and bank accounts in Massachusetts of the doctor, Robert Hayward, 53. Sullivan also said he would seek a new trial.

Hayward's lawyer, Lionel Perlo, filed a "military affidavit" calling for no further court action until the end of his client's service.

Silvia and his wife, Juanita, 45, charged that Hayward was negligent in performing the vasectomy and they wanted damages as a result of the birth of their daughter Denise in February 1973, 16 months after the operation. Their suit sought unspecified damages and asked that Hayward be held liable for Denise's support until age 18. Valley, however, disallowed that claim.

Hayward says the couple ignored his warning after the operation that the husband still was fertile and that they should continue to use birth control devices to prevent conception until a sperm test four to six weeks later.

Impact Played Accident Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal safety investigators say the impact of a heavier vehicle hitting a Ford Pinto from behind at high speed last August probably had more to do with the fiery deaths of three young women than did the Pinto's exploding fuel tank.

Bob Cook, a spokesman for the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration, commented Thursday regarding an Aug. 10 wreck near Dunlop, Ind.

A county grand jury in Elkhart, Ind., last month indicted Ford Motor Co. in connection with the accident, saying Ford knew the Pinto fuel tank was unsafe but did nothing about it. Ford has called the indictments "unwarranted."

Cook said an agency team investigated the accident as part of an overall probe of the Pinto and concluded the heavier van striking the smaller car was "a greater problem than the Pinto per se."

"The investigation had nothing to do with the grand jury and its conclusion is not intended to exonerate Ford," he said.

The three women were in a 1973 Pinto, and they died after their car was hit at a speed authorities estimated at 50 mph. The driver of the van has not been indicted.

The grand jury charged Ford with three counts of reckless homicide and one count of criminal recklessness.



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WELL, E-X-C tries to dodge game against...

Mi In

By E. Avalanch
The only th Dunbar Panth game ended.
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WELL, E-X-C-U-S-E ME — Dunbar runningback Ernest White tries to dodge blocker Kevin Lusk during the District 1-AAA game against Levelland at Lowrey Field Thursday night. Lusk was setting his sights on Levelland's Brian Lance. Levelland defeated Dunbar 27-9. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Lubbock, Mustangs Collide In District

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The affair wasn't meant to turn into the Lubbock Chapter of the Mutual Admiration Society, but that's what happened when Rusty Talbot and Jack Quarles got together.

There was a little hand shaking, back-slapping and good humored joshing. But it was the compliments — and there were a bunch of them — that managed to take center stage, making a few folks want to roll up their pants leg.

"We have a great deal of respect at Coronado for the work Rusty has been doing at Lubbock High," said Quarles. "His team now doesn't even resemble the one from a couple of weeks ago. They've come a long way."

The ball was now in Talbot's court, so he took a swing.

"We are really expecting a good game from them," said Talbot, not laying it on quite as thick as Quarles but still trying. "They are one of the finer coached teams around."

But, as both pointed out, that was non-conference. This is district and that's what counts. "This is what we've been looking for every since last August when we were taking the salt tablets," said Talbot, referring to the start of loop play.

Coronado enters the contest with (stat wise) the best defense in the loop based on its six previous performances. The Mustang's "D" has averaged giving up 202.3 yards an outing.

Lubbock's offense, guided by the quarterbacking of Larry Walker and the running of Ricky Moreno, is fourth in the five-team loop with an average of 185.5 yards. Only Monterey's 160.5 is worse.

Richard Davis, the loop's top passer with a .463 completion percentage, guides the Coronado attack. Davis' No. 1 target this year is end Russell Murrell, who has caught nine passes (tops in district) for 153 yards.

MONTEREY-PLAINVIEW

James Odom is no Henny Youngman, but he's trying.

"I just hope all of our kids have their insurance paid up," said Odom, talking about tonight's game with Plainview. "Because if one of their backs breaks

through the line, they'll need it."

Odom continued: "They've got the horses. In fact, they've got one of the best offensive teams I've seen around here in a long time."

Plainview, averaging 331.0 total yards an outing, enters the game with a 4-1 mark, while Monterey sports a 1-4-1 mark.

To stop the Greg Sherwood-coached Bulldogs, Odom said, the Plainsmen will have to stop 196-pound runningback Royce Coleman. So far this year, the speedster has gained 761 yards on the ground and scored 10 touchdowns. And you can't forget about runningmate Billy Williams, the third leading totter in the loop with 424 yards.

Because the district reschedules its games ever two year, tonight's tilt will be the second year in a row that the defending loop champs will meet the Bulldogs on their home turf. A sell-out crowd is expected.

LCHS-ACHS

After being knocked from the unbeaten ranks last week, Lubbock Christian High will attempt to rebound tonight when it travels to Abilene to meet Abilene Christian High.

The encounter will be a conference affair for both teams.

ESTACADO-DUMAS

Before the season got underway, the Dumas Demons were picked second by one poll in AAA. Meanwhile, Estacado was tabbed as the runner-up to the Demons in the District 1-AAA race.

So, what could be missing when these two teams battle in the district opener tonight?

"A rivalry," said Estacado coach Louis Kelley. "A rivalry."

The encounter will be the first time for both. And it will be the first District 1-AAA ever for the Matadors, who were switched from 3-AAA during the realignment last fall.

So quite frankly, Kelley doesn't know that much about the Demons.

"When you've never played against them it's hard to judge the quality of their football team," said Kelley. "Of course, since the predictions came out, Dumas got off to a bad start. But I believe they have won their last two games."

The Demons' will come into the contest with a 2-3 record. Estacado on the other hand, will enter the contest with a 4-1 mark.

Kelley attributes Dumas' poor start to injuries.

"They lost some people at the skill positions," said Kelley. "But everybody is back now and ready to go."

The Matadors will have two players sidelined for the contest—cornerback Willis Flowers (knee) and defensive tackle Steve McGraw (ribs).

WHBA-FGGC

Western Hills Baptist Academy will host the First Church of God Christian tonight at 7:30.

Western Hills carries a 4-2 overall record and is 1-0 in the second half of league play. First Church of God is 0-6 on the year.

Mistakes Hurt Dunbar In 27-9 Lobo Defeat

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The only thing that went right for the Dunbar Panthers Thursday night was the game ended.

The Panthers lost their first homecoming ever, five players because of injury and their first 1-AAA district game to Levelland Thursday night 27-9.

Dunbar, which had been a member of 3-AAA until this season, had an extra week to prepare for the contest; the Panthers had a bye last week.

"We just made too many mental mistakes," said a dejected Jefferson. "But we'll be back."

player between the football and the ground. Stephens recovered the football on the Dunbar five.

Then McMillan cashed in the mistake for six points. McMillan took the handoff and looked for a hole at right tackle. It appeared that the Panther defense stacked up the play for no gain. But before you could ask—what else could go wrong?—the Lobo fullback bounced off the Dunbar tacklers and scored standing up.

So after getting three lessons on how to score a touchdown, the Panthers finally learned how to score one of their own.

Dunbar drove 62 yards on nine plays enroute to the end zone.

Forcing Dunbar into a third down and 13, the Lobos seemed to have pulled the Panthers plug for a second time.

Williams, however, outran the pursuit around right end and gained 22 yards to keep Dunbar's scoring hopes alive.

Then on the first play of the final quarter, Williams hit tight end Thomas Patterson over the middle for the touchdown. Patterson slanted across the middle to haul in the pass.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Levelland	0	14	7	6	—27
Dunbar	0	3	0	6	—9

STATISTICS

	LMS	DHS
First Downs	15	12
Yards Gained Rushing	227	138
Yards Gained Passing	32	24
Passes Completed	2-2	3-10
Passes Intercepted By	1	0
Penalties, Yards	7-45	5-54
Punts, Average	4-38.0	2-40.0
Fumbles Lost	1	4

SCORING SUMMARY

Second Quarter
LMS—R. Williams 1 run (Jordan kick)
DHS—Tobert 22 FG
LMS—Jordan 28 pass from Caddell (Jordan kick)

Third Quarter
LMS—McMillan 5 run (Jordan kick)

Fourth Quarter
DHS—Patterson 7 pass from D. Williams (kick failed)
LMS—Washington 8 pass from Caddell (kick failed)

Reception Set In Houston

Texas Tech fans have received an invitation to attend a reception in Houston Saturday, prior to the Tech-Rice contest.

The reception will be held 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel, 2100 S. Braeswood, and is open to all Tech fans. The program is co-sponsored by the Tech Ex-Students Association and the Houston Red Raider Club.

Tech will play the Owls in nearby Rice Stadium beginning at 7:30 p.m.

4-A Action Heats Up

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

This weekend may be kind of slow as far as football action goes over most of the area, but in District 4-A the action should be white-hot.

New Deal, undefeated in loop play with wins over Ralls and Lorenzo, travels to (Area Schedule, Page 2, Sec. D)

Hale Center, 1-0 in district and 4-1 overall.

In another corner, Crosbyton, also 1-0 in conference but 4-0-1 overall, makes the trip to Lorenzo (1-1 and 2-3-1).

"We think it'll be a good ballgame," said New Deal coach B. J. Smith. "We're real impressed by their quickness and their speed. That and their defense, they've only given up the one touchdown really."

"We'll show up. It should be a real close ballgame for both of us. We're undefeated in district and so are they."

Meanwhile, on the other side, Crosbyton coach Tommy Davis is pleased with his team's progress so far this year. But there's no ignoring that Lorenzo is a tough team.

"Yes sir, it's a big game for us. Beating Lorenzo would be a big step for us," Davis said. "But it's a big game for them too. They need it to stay in the race."

"We're looking for a real good game. They've got a real good quarterback; a fine runningback in Cunningham and a good fullback too."

"Their record doesn't indicate what kind of team they are. They've played Idalou and some other tough clubs. We feel like we have to be ready for a challenge."

For the record, Lorenzo has tied Roosevelt (AA team) 6-6; beat Cooper 39-0; lost to undefeated Seagraves 3-2; was whipped by undefeated Class AA power

Idalou 38-0 and then lost to New Deal 14-6. Last weekend the Hornets beat Spur 33-15 to even their district mark.

On the other hand, Crosbyton started out with a 6-6 tie with Class B Valley. Since then Chiefs haven't really had a close game. But they haven't played the caliber of opponents Lorenzo has either.

In fact, Crosbyton has yet to be seriously tested. So far it beat Jayton 21-7, Motley County 55-0, Morton 34-3 and its first district foe Spur 27-7.

Lurking back in the shadows of the 4-A race is Petersburg, a perennial power. So far Petersburg has been beaten twice in conference play. 28-7 by unheralded Ralls and 21-0 by Hale Center.

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Schoolboy Football Schedule

CITY SCHOOLS
 Coronado at Lubbock (4-AAAA)
 Monterey at Plainview (4-AAAA)
 Lubbock Christian at Abilene Christian
 Etacado at Dumas (1-AA)
 Muenster Sacred Heart at Christ the King (Sat.)

DISTRICT 3-AAAA
 Amarillo Caprock at Pampa
 Amarillo Tascosa at Amarillo Palo Duro

DISTRICT 3-AAAA
 Abilene at Midland
 Midland Lee at Abilene Cooper
 Big Spring at Odessa Permian
 Odessa at San Angelo Central

DISTRICT 1-AAA
 Canyon at Borger

DISTRICT 2-AAA
 Monahans at Ft. Stockton
 Odessa Ector at Pecos

DISTRICT 3-AAA
DISTRICT 3-AAA
 Lamesa at Sweetwater
 San Angelo Lakewood at Snyder

DISTRICT 2-AAA
 Littlefield at Dimmitt
 Muleshoe at Friona
 Oton at Morton

DISTRICT 4-AAA
 Abernathy at Tulia
 Floydada at Lockney

DISTRICT 3-AAA
 Denver City at Slaton
 Cooper at Post
 Roosevelt at Friendship
 Seminole at Tahoka

DISTRICT 3-A
 Bovina at Hart
 Springlake Earth at Farwell (Saturday)
 Kress at Vega

DISTRICT 4-A
 Crosbyton at Lorenzo
 New Deal at Hale Center
 Spur at Rails

DISTRICT 5-A
 Anton at Seagraves
 Shallowater at Fortson
 O'Donnel at Ropes
 Plains at Stanton

DISTRICT 2-B SOUTH
 Amherst at Smyer
 Whiteface at Sudan
 Lazbuddie at Sundown

DISTRICT 2-B NORTH
 Valley at Silverton
 Claude at Nazareth
 Happy at Motley County

DISTRICT 3-B WEST
 Sands at New Home
 Dawson at Lockhart
 Meadow at Wilson

DISTRICT 3-B EAST
 Lorraine at Borden County
 Roby at Leviston
 Sterling City at Garden City

NEW MEXICO
 Roswell at Hobbs (4-AAAA)
 Los Cruces Mayfield at Clovis
 Lovington at NMSU (4-AAAA)
 Portales at Socorro
 Dexter at Eunice (4-AA)
 Fort Sumner at Jan 14-AA
 Tatum at Cloudcroft (4-A)

UT-Hog, UCLA-Cal Tilts Headline Slate

By The Associated Press
 Texas coach Fred Akers says he plans to open with experience rather than youth when his eighth-ranked Longhorns take on third-ranked Arkansas Saturday in a matchup of Southwest Conference powers.

Hobbs Coach Admits Mistake In Kicking

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
 Hobbs football coach Jim Cromartie says he "made a mistake" in kicking one of his players but he has been put on probation for it and now the matter should be forgotten.

Tom Williams, father of the boy, does not see it that way.

"Right now we're 5-1," Cromartie said of his Eagle team. "This thing's been dragging on now for three weeks. Now I'd like to put the emphasis on the kids instead of what happened."

"I can understand how he could get frustrated for a little bit and make a mistake," said Williams. "But I didn't understand when he didn't apologize."

"He's never denied doing it," Williams said. "His attitude's been 'Just what are you going to do about it?'"

The facts both parties agree on are that Craig Williams, a second-string tight end, jumped offside during practice. Cromartie, apparently angered by this mistake, kicked him in the rear.

As a result, Cromartie was placed on probation by the Hobbs School Board. Just what this probation means was never spelled out. It is understood that it means his contract will be reviewed at the end of this season.

But Cromartie, who struggled through a two-win season in 1976 and a three-win season in 1977, has not been popular with the townspeople and, after the decision was handed down, he was quoted as saying:

"I think I have been on some sort of probation since the day I came here. It was just an incident where I booted a kid in the rear," Cromartie said. "The kid quit and his parents were unhappy about it."

"I'm sorry that it happened. I've never denied that it happened. Everybody does

at quarterback rather than freshman Donnie Little, explaining that McEachern has "poise and maturity, a settling effect on what is already a young unit."

Akers added that Little would see action for Texas, 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the SWC, the only loss having come at the hands of top-ranked Oklahoma. Arkansas

Hobbs Coach Admits Mistake In Kicking

what they have to do. I've been put on probation by the school administration and that's completely fair as far as I'm concerned.

"It was just a matter of being frustrated," he continued. "It wasn't intended to be malicious. It wasn't intended to hurt him. It wasn't intended to reflect on him at all."

"Some kid moves offside and you put your foot up there and tap him and tell him to get back in there."

"I kicked him with the top of my foot. I didn't just barely tap him, no. But it didn't put him over on his head and it didn't injure him."

That's not exactly as Williams tells it. "My son missed a count and didn't go off with the rest of the team," he said. "While he was bent over in his stance the coach kicked him with the toe of his foot in the scrotum area — hard enough to leave a bruise."

"The next day when my son went in to turn in his jersey, Cromartie told him he hoped he didn't have to do it ever again and asked Craig if it would make him feel better if he bent over and let him kick him."

"If he had apologized to Craig the minute he kicked him, if he would have made a public apology, if he would apologize to Craig before the rest of the team, we would have dropped the whole thing."

"What's been done's been done," Cromartie said. "The board and the administration will review the decision when the season's over."

"It's a spot I'm sorry I put anybody in. The publicity has reflected badly on our entire community. I wish it hadn't happened."

"But our kids are still playing football. What I did was an individual thing. What the team's doing is a group thing."

is 4-0 overall and 1-0 in conference play. McEachern came off the bench last week to rally Texas from a 9-0 deficit to a 26-16 victory over North Texas State.

The Texas-Arkansas game will be one of six regionally televised contests that ABC will follow with a national telecast of the Pacific-10 showdown between 10th-ranked UCLA and California.

"The UCLA offense has just started to come around, and that scares me," says California coach Roger Theder.

The 10th-ranked Bruins, who outscored Washington State 45-31 last weekend, are 3-0 in the Pac-10 while California is 2-0 in conference play. Both clubs are 5-1 overall.

Coronado Beats LHS

UCLA is led by runningbacks Jesse Owens and Theotis Brown, while California relies on the passing of Rich Campbell, who has already picked up 1,361 yards this season. The Bears uncovered a new dimension last week, however, when tailback John Williams — a 24-year-old senior who spent three years in minor league baseball before going to college — rushed for 133 yards in a victory over Arizona.

The game has been designated the second Joe Roth Memorial Game, with \$1 of each admission going to a scholarship fund named after Roth, the California passing star who died of cancer last year.

"I knew Joe, and he was still competing in the last couple of days of his life. That means something to me," said Williams. "When we go out there Saturday,

we can say we're representing a man who would be one of the best athletes in the country if he were still alive today."

Other major games on the schedule include top-ranked Oklahoma at Iowa

State, Syracuse at No. 2 Penn State, No. 4 Alabama at Tennessee, No. 5 Nebraska at Colorado, Wake Forest at No. 6 Maryland, Oregon State at No. 7 Southern California and No. 9 Michigan at Wisconsin.

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Grid Cards Add Manges As Backup QB

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals have signed rookie quarterback Mark Manges and linebacker Curtis Townsend to their National Football League roster and released veteran free safety Mike Sensibaugh and rookie linebacker Randy Gill.

Manges, who signed a multi-year contract with the Cardinals Thursday, will be the backup to Steve Pisarkiewicz for the next couple of weeks. Pisarkiewicz became the Cards No. 1 quarterback last Sunday, when Jim Hart suffered a partial shoulder separation in the game against the Dallas Cowboys.

The 6-foot-2, 210-pound Manges, who starred for the University of Maryland, was a fourth-round draft selection of the Los Angeles Rams but was released early in the preseason.

"The Rams wanted me to leave and come back next year," said Manges. "They had asked if I would mind going home to finish school and coming back next year as property of the Rams. I thought I could still catch on somewhere this year, so I told them that I would like my release."

Joe Sullivan, director of Cardinal operations, said Manges impressed coaches and members of the front office when he worked out Wednesday.

Coronado's JV Topples Monterey

Dane Boyle scored three times to lead the undefeated Coronado sophomore football team to a 34-14 pasting of Monterey Thursday night.

Boyle tallied on runs of 11, 4 and 1 yards. Roland Boswell also kicked three extra points in the win.

Also scoring for Coronado were Brian Block (on a six-yard run) and John Lord (on a 50-yard reverse).

Monterey got all of its points in the last period with a run of 18 yards by David Downham and a 45-yard pass play from Glen Robertson to Joel Brudigam. Shawn McLain kicked both extra points.

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Raiders Test Running Game At Rice

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

Rex Dockery and Ray Alborn have a lot in common.

Both are coaching their first teams this fall, after both were elevated from assistant's positions after last season.

Both face the challenges of young ball clubs. And, both men saw their teams win games last Saturday.

But, these similarities will mean little Saturday in Houston when each tries to make that win streak two games.

Dockery's Texas Techsians will enter Rice Stadium against Alborn's Owls at 7:30 p.m., and the visitors from the South Plains will have their eyes on getting out of the SWC cellar.

Tech is 0-2 in the league, having lost to Texas and Texas A&M. Rice has felt the sting of Texas, but last Saturday, it clipped TCU 21-14 in Fort Worth, to snap a 14-game losing streak.

That same day, Tech emerged from the shadow of a Texas-A&M-USC monster to

outlast the University of New Mexico 36-23. That brought the Raiders to 2-3 for the season, and Dockery came away with mixed feelings.

He was pleased with the win — "We had to have it, for our mental approach" — and he was pleased with the rushing of James Hadnot and Phil Weatherall.

But, the physical aspect of the game concerns him; Tech was heavily damaged in the secondary, as cornerback Ted Watts went out with a broken jaw, and safety Johnny Quinney re-injured a broken wrist. Both will be out for more than a few days.

And with another, cornerback, Mike Patterson who was No. 1 when the season began, sidelined, with injuries, Dockery faces a pass-oriented team with a unit of two veterans (Willie Stephens and Larry Flowers), a sophomore squadman (Greg Tyler) and freshman Alan Swann.

The backups will be freshmen. Also, there will be patches on the defense at end and linebacker.

"Randy Hertel is a good passer, and he has some great receivers," said Dockery. "Even without Doug Cunningham and David Houser (the starting wide receivers), Rice would have a good passing attack. That Darrell Mouton has blazing speed — he placed in the Southwest Conference meet in the sprints last year — and he's only a backup."

Hertel, only a sophomore but one with starting experience from last year, has hit 66.3 percent of his passes this year after regaining his starting spot in the second game of the year.

Cunningham has latched onto 23 passes, Houston 16. Runningback Bo Broeren has caught another 11.

But the work of runningback Earl Cooper impressed Alborn after the TCU game. "Several of our backs played well against TCU — including Cooper. But,

we left it down on the ground too much."

Rice lost four fumbles during the afternoon, but its defense pounced on a like number of TCU mistakes, which evened out in that game.

Tech will respond to the Rice attack with a passing game of its own, with freshman quarterback Ron Reeves and two receivers that assistant coach Watson Brown says are as good as any in the league.

Reeves has hit 35 of 75 passes for 572 yards this year, and the wide-receiving duo of Turner and Nelson has caught 29 of them.

Turner's 17 catches have produced 338 yards and three touchdowns. But, in addition to his passing, Reeves has rushed for 120 yards.

The rushing assignments could go to fullback James Hadnot Saturday. The

240-pound fullback cruised through New Mexico defenses for a school-record 268 yards last Saturday, and the work could be an indication of what is to come this week.

Hadnot carried 26 times, and Dockery has said he wants to establish a running game.

Hadnot, with his eye-bulging game at Albuquerque, is now averaging more than 100 yards rushing per game.

"And that (rushing total) really improved his confidence," said Dockery. "James was beginning to wonder if he was a ball carrier (after being moved from tight end). But, all this week, he has run like a fullback; it really restored his confidence."

To run beside him in the veer offense will be freshman Phil Weatherall, who had an 80-yard scoring sprint against New Mexico last week.

Weatherall will be alternating with Mark Johnson, the quick runner who was shifted from quarterback to halfback after Reeves took over as No. 1 quarterback.

Johnson did not play against New Mexico, but Dockery has liked his work in practice this week and has indicated he planned to play the junior from Corpus Christi against the Owls.

"Both Weatherall and Mark give us good speed at that spot."

After Saturday's game, the Raiders will have a week to rest and let the injuries heal before hosting Baylor on Nov. 4.

Top Teams Collide In SWC Headliners

By United Press International

The Southwest Conference has had a hard time coming up with a sense of direction this season, but maybe — just maybe — something will come into focus Saturday.

A little recap might be in order. • Arkansas was the preseason favorite, no other SWC team winning as much consideration as the Razorbacks.

• During the early part of the season, however, the Texas A&M Aggies were the dominant club and one conference coach went so far as to call them one of three overpowering football teams in the country.

• Houston, however, ended that speculation with a 33-0 bopping of the Aggies last week.

• Texas has looked suspect on offense all year and the surprising SMU Mustangs seem capable of moving the ball against anybody or anything. So what's real and what's not?

"What everybody wants to do is gauge us on one game and that's not right," said Houston coach Bill Yeoman. "We've played a couple of decent football games, but you have to play more than two or three."

"I thought we would have a good idea about our team after our game with Baylor," said SMU coach Ron Meyer. "But now I'm more confused than ever."

Some of the confusion might end Saturday with the dual confrontation of the SWC's four teams with unblemished conference records.

The third-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks, having had a week off to prepare, take on the eighth-rated Texas Longhorns in Austin before the regional television cameras, and No. 11 Houston will try to slow down aerial-minded SMU in front of a what should be the biggest Mustang home crowd in years.

A&M, meanwhile, will be hosting the Baylor Bears and in Houston the Rice Owls will entertain Texas Tech. TCU will play the conference's final inter-sectional game of the year at Tulane.

"Arkansas doesn't make out the schedule but this sure is a good time for them to get everybody healthy," said Longhorns coach Fred Akers. "But things have worked out well for us, too: We needed to play a game after Oklahoma. We needed to make some improvements."

The Razorbacks have not lost a game since Texas downed them in Fayetteville a year ago, and Arkansas has been pointing for this one through its relatively easy

early season schedule.

"I was very pleased with our accomplishments during the open week," Arkansas coach Lou Holtz said. "Offensively we improved our passing game although we have a great deal more improvement to make. Our quarterbacks are throwing the ball better than they have all year."

SMU and Houston likely will play in front of 50,000 and maybe as many as 60,000. It's been eight years since SMU had a home crowd of 50,000 and last year drew only 6,918 for the Rice Owls.

The SMU-Houston game could be one of the wildest offensive spectacles the conference has ever seen. The Mike Ford passing show is among the tops in the country and the veer offense of the Cougars will be difficult for the Mustangs to stop.

"It's so tough to play the Mustangs because they can score at any time from any place on the field because of their great throwing game," Yeoman said.

"Plus the fact that sometimes you get a little tired chasing them. It's not that much fun to hang in there and hold them for a couple of downs and then watch them complete one for a first. The discipline involved is very important. You just can not get tired of rushing."

Tech-Owl Lineups

TEXAS TECH OFFENSE

Brian Nelson (180)
Ken Walter (235)
Larry Martin (222)
Kim Taliaferro (243)
Joe Walstad (255)
Robert Caughlin (269)
Mark Harrelson (215)
Ron Reeves (210)
Phil Weatherall (185)
James Hadnot (235)
Godfrey Turner (185)

RICE OFFENSE

Doug Cunningham (190)
Ernie Rogers (251)
John Joyce (240)
Mike South (230)
Todd Wernet (235)
Dwane Moyer (241)
Danny Newman (207)
Randy Hertel (180)
Bo Broeren (175)
Guy Booker (182)
David Houser (185)

Pos.

SE—CB
QT—DE
QG—WLB
C—DT
SG—NG
ST—DT
TE—DE
QB—LB
TB—S
FB—M
FI—CB

RICE DEFENSE

Rickey Thomas (167)
Will Rub (216)
John Stroman (217)
Dwight Moyer (240)
Daryl Grant (239)
Jeff Brast (235)
Jim Fritch (210)
Lamont Jefferson (205)
Mike Downs (177)
David Darr (177)
Don Rutledge (176)

TEXAS TECH DEFENSE

Alan Swann (185)
Jeff McKinney (200)
Don Kelly (217)
Jim Verden (240)
Curtis Reed (232)
David Hill (215)
Roger Jones (185)
Rusty Maroney (210)
Larry Flowers (184)
Greg Tyler (185)
Willie Stephens (179)



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WELCOME HOME, YANKEES — Confetti and rolls of paper shower the New York Yankees as they proceed up Broadway in Lower Manhattan Thursday. A traditional ticker-tape parade welcomed the baseball champions back home after their victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. (AP Laserphoto)

NY Owner Blasts NL Umpires

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Owner George Steinbrenner II, who cannot dodge turmoil even in the flush of his New York Yankees' second successive World Series championship, now has baseball's major league umpires outraged.

They claim he has challenged their integrity by contending that National League umpires showed favoritism to their league's Series representative, the Los Angeles Dodgers, and "intimidated" their American League umpiring colleagues.

"There is no question in my mind that Steinbrenner is questioning the integrity of the umpires," NL umpire Bruce Froemming, a Milwaukee resident, told The Associated Press. Froemming said the Major League Umpires Association is investigating Steinbrenner's charges.

Among Steinbrenner's complaints, made in a recent interview, was that umpires for the Series "are chosen on a rotation basis, with no consideration for ability." He also noted that umpires in the two major leagues wear different types of chest protectors and position themselves differently in the field. Furthermore, he said, there is a difference in strike zones for hitters.

"Worse still," Steinbrenner said, "I think the American League umpires are intimidated by the National League umpires. I've seen it time and time again in the Series. The AL guys lean over backwards not to show favoritism while the NL guys openly try to help the team in their league."

"So what happens?" Steinbrenner said earlier this week. "Our guys get the bad end of the stick."

Ed Vargo, senior umpire in the National League, was reached by telephone at his home in Butler, Pa. "It's like calling us a cheat," Vargo said. "For someone like him to be so big in baseball and yet so small, it's pathetic."

"It's a bunch of hogwash," said Vargo, who umpired in the recently concluded Series. "No one has questioned my integrity like that in my 19 years in the big leagues. I think Steinbrenner ought to clean up his own house. He's had a lot of problems in the Yankee organization."

Vargo noted that later in the interview, Steinbrenner said umpires should "be paid well and removed from the monastic life they are forced to live."

"Well, where the hell was Steinbrenner when we went on strike?" Vargo asked, referring to a brief walkout by major league umpires this summer. Two of their demands were for better working conditions, including periodic vacations during the season.

Froemming, a National League umpire since 1971, said the umpires' association, through Philadelphia attorney Richie Phillips, "will pursue this to the end so fans of this game of baseball will have the answer to this ignorant statement."

Froemming, who umpired in the 1976 Series, denied that umpires favor the league which employs them and added they would have no incentive to do so.

"Winning or losing means nothing to us as we get flat fees in our jobs," he said. "We do not get winning or losing shares like players."

"I work with National League umpires in spring training, World Series and All-Star games, and their integrity is no different than ours," Dave Phillips, an AL umpire since 1971, said by telephone from his St. Louis home.

"I don't think Steinbrenner has any right to make that allegation. I think it's totally ludicrous," Phillips said. "We all have the same goals: the good of the game. We don't care who wins or loses."

throw that hip at the ball on purpose or was it accidental, as the umpire ruled, allowing the run that later proved decisive? "Who, me?" Reggie says with wide-eyed innocence. Then he winks. As in the case of Babe Ruth's "calling his shot" against Charlie Root of the Cubs in the 1932 Series, we'll never know.

While the Yankees are gloating over their unprecedented sweep of four straight from an 0-2 deficit, they might pause to reflect how two quints of fate — Nettle's unbelievable performance at third in the third game and Jackson's quick-hitting hip reflex in the fourth (if such were the case) — could have swung the pendulum the other way. It actually was that close.

Manager Tommy Lasorda, the Good Humor Man who bleeds Dodger blue, couldn't restrain his frustration but he gave his conquerors their just due. "We can't beat those so-and-sos," he confessed in his best Sunday School vocabulary.

Dent, Nettles: Which One?

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Special Correspondent
Picking up the scraps from the 1978 World Series, and sayonara until next year.

There's no quarrel here with giving plucky Bucky Dent the keys to the car as the MVP — an honor based on overall excellence for the long haul — but it was Graig Nettles' Series.

Without Nettles' golden glove in the third game, smothering at least four certain Dodgers hits, Los Angeles beats the Yankees ace, Ron Guidry, and goes into a 3-0 lead with two of the four remaining games at home.

Poll the Dodgers (who, incidentally, don't vote in the MVP election) and the result is unanimous: "Nettles was the guy who beat us — he turned the whole thing around."

Even Guidry, who left 11 men on base, acknowledges that he would not have survived without Nettles' ball-gulping wizardry. If the Dodgers had won that game, the physiological impact, not to mention the physical consequences, would almost undoubtedly have devoured the world champions.

Dodger momentum would have gained steam. How could even the gritty, comeback Yankees, their ace pitcher beaten and down 0-3, climb out of that hole?

Then there was the fourth game, an overtime squeaker decided by one of the greatest bits of histrionics since Sarah Bernhardt. Did Reggie Jackson actually



HEROES RETURN — Members of the New York Yankees team stand at City Hall in New York to receive the applause of New Yorkers at a parade and celebration given in their honor Thursday. At far left is Yankee coach Elston Howard, and at right is owner George Steinbrenner. In the center of the photo are pitcher Ron Guidry and his wife. (AP Laserphoto)

NY Welcomes Heroes

NEW YORK (AP) — Even Reggie Jackson couldn't calm the hysterical crowd of Yankees fans that greeted the World Series heroes at City Hall after they had received the city's greatest tribute — the time-honored ticker-tape parade up Broadway.

But despite having to cut the program short and forego giving keys to the city to Yankees manager Bob Lemon and Bucky Dent, the Series' Most Valuable Player, Mayor Edward Koch proclaimed it the greatest parade "since World War II."

Lemon was heard to say: "I hope I get out of here alive."

Crowds packed the sidewalks along lower Broadway 15 deep from Bowling Green to City Hall as the victorious Yankees rode through on flatbed trucks, waving to their fans as Charles Lindbergh, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, astronauts and many others had done before them.

No one knew exactly how many turned out for the occasion, although it may have come close to the mayor's advance estimate of 2.5 million. And a lot of them were kids, who obviously had to be playing hooky to get there and see their idols in midday.

Although real ticketape is out of date, office workers in the skyscrapers along the route made do with showers of shredded paper, including computer cards.

Fans took up the familiar Yankee Stadium chant of "Reg-gie, Reg-gie" when they spotted Jackson, and policemen passed baseballs up to Dent for autographs. At one point Jackson, who had declined to sign autographs, reached down and pulled a young woman admirer up on the float for a ride of a few blocks.

The parade was led by mounted police and a Marine Corps color guard and included the Fordham University marching

band, which wound up each number by shouting "Go, Yanks, Go!"

Signs along the "Highway of Heroes" told the story of how New York felt about its winning team. At the building housing the American Bureau of Shipping a big banner was hung reading "ABS Just Loves the Yankees."

Signs carried by fans included one reading "Bucky Dent — My Hero," carried by a 3-year-old boy in a stroller, and another proclaiming that "Fifth Street Jersey City Loves the Yanks."

At City Hall, a crowd of 20,000 was waiting, and when the Yanks arrived the fans surged forward while scores of policemen struggled to keep them behind the barriers.

There were several minor injuries, including a policeman's wrenched back, and several broken barricades, and the mayor shouted into a microphone that "we will not start this program until there is absolute calm."

Jackson, indicating a crowd on top of the Pace University building and others high in the trees of City Hall Park, told

the pushing crowd: "The people in the trees and the people on top of the world want to hear us, so please keep quiet."

The mayor never got his absolute calm, but he and Gov. Hugh Carey got a chance to make brief speeches, likening the Yankees' come-from-behind victory in the Series to New York's continuing efforts to pull herself out of near-bankruptcy.

"We have conquered the odds," said Koch. "We will overcome."

"This is comeback city," said Carey.

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Scorecard/Thursday

Transactions

BASEBALL

CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Named shortstop Don Kessinger as player-manager, replacing Larry Do-

NFL Standings

All Times EDT

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes American Conference (East, Central, West) and National Conference (East, Central, West).

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

BOSTON CELTICS — Traded Earl Tatum, guard, to the Detroit Pistons for Chris Ford, guard, and a future draft choice.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

NEW YORK JETS — Placed Larry Riley, cornerback, and Bruce Stephens, wide receiver, on the injured reserve list.

Baseball Transactions

MILWAUKEE BRUINS — Announced head coach Don Nelson and assistant coach John Killian have agreed to new five-year contracts.

Baseball Transactions

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Released Mike Sensibaugh, safety; and Randy Gill, linebacker. Signed Mark Manges, quarterback, and Curtis Townsend, linebacker.

Baseball Transactions

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Placed Alvis Darby, wide receiver, on the injured reserve list. Signed Mike Levenseller, wide receiver.

Baseball Transactions

ATLANTA FLAMES — Assigned Red Laurence, center, to their Nova Scotia farm club to make room for Jean Provost, right wing, who had been on the inactive list.

Baseball Transactions

NEW YORK ISLANDERS — Sent Michel Bergeron, right wing, to the Washington Capitals for future considerations.

Baseball Transactions

DETROIT RED WINGS — Sent Larry Wright, center, to their Kansas City farm club in the Central Hockey League.

Baseball Transactions

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS — Traded Jack Vauquelette, center-left wing, to the Colorado Rockies for a future second round draft choice.

Baseball Transactions

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT — Named Ed Janka assistant basketball coach.

NBA Rndown

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Eastern Conference Atlantic Division and Central Division, and Western Conference Midwest Division and Pacific Division.

Pro Hockey Standings

National Hockey League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes Campbell Conference and Smythe Division.

Pro Hockey Standings

Wales Conference

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes Adams Division and Norris Division.

Pro Hockey Standings

World Hockey Association

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes Thursday's Games, Friday's Games, and Saturday's Games.

Pro Hockey Standings

World Hockey Association

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes Thursday's Games, Friday's Games, and Saturday's Games.

Pro Hockey Standings

World Hockey Association

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Pro Hockey Standings

World Hockey Association

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes Thursday's Games, Friday's Games, and Saturday's Games.

Faldo Grabs European Golf Lead

WALTON HEATH, England (AP) — Nick Faldo, the towering 21-year-old Briton who may become his country's best golfer since Henry Cotton, likes playing golf with Tom Weiskopf.

Faldo turned in a 5-under-par 68 Thursday to lead a field of 101 in the inaugural European Open Championship, played on Walton Heath's 7,130-yard, par-73 course.

He went around with Weiskopf, who has a swing like a metronome, and said: "I tried to steal some of Tom's rhythm."

He succeeded with scores of 35 going out and 33 coming in, and, but for crowd disturbances on the last green which cost him a bogey 5, could have been more than a stroke ahead of his rivals.

Weiskopf took a 3-under-par 70, but the American hero of the day was 29-year-old Lon Hinkle, who has been a touring pro since 1973 but had to wait until this year for his first tournament win in the St. Louis Open.

Hinkle led the field for most of the day with a 69 that included seven birdies, and throughout the round gobbled up putts on greens that were causing some bewilderment among the rest of the field. Only four times did he miss putts from four feet or less.

Hinkle had jumped from 61st in the U.S. money list in 1967 to 16th this year and said the improvement was all due to experience.

"It takes time for a young player to get into the swing of things," he said after his round. "The tournament veterans have the advantage of having played most of the courses before. They know where to put the ball."

Where experience is concerned, Hinkle started this tournament on level terms with veterans like Weiskopf and Billy Casper.

Appropriately, the first-ever European Open was the first top international tournament ever played at Walton Heath, famous as the professional home for many years of James Braid, Britain's legendary golfing star around the turn of the century.

After the first round, with Faldo a stroke ahead of Hinkle, Greg Norman of Australia and Manuel Calero of Spain, 11 players had cracked 70.

Calero was the leader of a seven-strong Spanish contingent that included Sevy Ballesteros, who leads the European order of merit this year.

But Sevy lost his clubs overnight through a misunderstanding with his caddy, had to play with a borrowed set and had a disastrous 2-over-par 75. That included three bogeys in the opening

said he was playing badly anyway. Behind the four leaders came a batch of seven, all at 3-under-par 70.

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High School Grid Scores

SCHOOLBOY FOOTBALL

Table with columns: School, Score. Includes Levelland 27, Dunbar 9; Houston Wheatley 42, Houston Davis 0; Houston Spring Woods 28, Alet Elva 0; Houston Sam Houston 9, Houston Reagan 6; Houston Westbury 2, Houston Worthing 0; Dallas Madison 35, North Dallas 15; Dallas Kimball 26, Dallas Sunset 14; Dallas White 63, Dallas Wilson 0; Dallas Hillcrest 21, Dallas Skyline 19; Dallas Samuell 17, Dallas Lincoln 4; San Antonio Churchill 33, SA Alamo Heights 6; San Antonio Kennedy 19, SA Clark 12; San Antonio Houston 25, SA Lenier 13; Hays Cons. 33, Smithson Valley 14.

Junior High Scores

Junior High Football

Table with columns: School, Score. Includes Evans 8th 7, Alder 7; Hutchinson 8th 14, Thompson 7; Matthews 8th Maroon 26, Slaton 6; Matthews 8th White 28, Wilson 0; Alderson 8th Blue 40, Evans Scarsiel 12.

Swim Meet Set

The Coronado and Monterey High School swim teams will kick off their season this Saturday with a dual meet at the YWCA swimming pool. The meet begins at 2 p.m.

Monterey is the defending city swim champion and will seek to stave off the upset-minded Coronado squad. Coronado will next take on each of the Amarillo schools in a meet scheduled for Nov. 4 in Amarillo.

Morrow Wins Meet

Anne Morrow defeated JoAnne Baston in the championship flight division in the second round of the Lubbock Country Club Women's Golf Tournament. Mrs. Morrow will face Katie Quest in final round action today. Mrs. Quest defeated Lane Foster.

Championship Flight: Anne Morrow defeated JoAnne Baston, Katie Quest defeated Lane Foster. Consolation—Jo Evans defeated Sis Beeds, Sally Miami defeated Francis Cochran.

First Flight: Marsha Craig defeated Jean Bass, Katherine O'Hair defeated Lera Onimus. Consolation—Betty McMinn defeated Emma Neil Neal, Evelyn Cruce defeated Francis Patton.

Second Flight: Nancy Grisham defeated Jean Leslie, Sandra Rushing defeated Mary Ferris.

TODAY'S TEE OFF TIMES: Championship Consolation: 10—Mrs. Evans—Mrs. Miami.

First Flight: 10:05—Mrs. Craig—Mrs. O'Hair. Consolation: 10:10—Mrs. McMinn, Mrs. Cruce.

Second Flight: 10:15—Mrs. Grisham—Mrs. Rushing. Consolation: 10:20—Cynthia Butler, Christine Lewter.

Championship Flight: 10:45—Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Quest.

Race Driver Dies

LONDON (AP) — Swedish Grand Prix racing driver Gunnar Nilsson, stricken with cancer nine months ago, died today at London's New Charing Cross Hospital.

Nilsson, 29, who worked until the last hours of his life to raise funds for an anti-cancer campaign, is the second Swedish Formula I driver to die in the last six weeks.

Nilsson drove for Colin Chapman's John Player Special Lotus team during the 1977 Grand Prix season. He scored his first and only Grand Prix win in Belgium last year and finished eighth in the world championship standings.

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British Ecologists Win Seal Slaughter Delay

By RICHARD BLYSTONE
LONDON (AP) — The British government backed down — but insisted it was right. Ecology activists celebrated — but acknowledged their war is far from won. And 2,000 baby seals will live — at least until they are older and less winsome.

That was the status after a week-long dispute over a plan to "cull" — or slaughter — gray seals in the Orkney Islands off the North Coast of Scotland because they allegedly eat too much from dwindling

fish stocks.

Because of "widespread public concern" — the prime minister's office alone received 16,800 protest letters — the government announced Monday it was calling off six Norwegian marksmen who had been hired for \$40,000 to kill 900 adult seals.

Licensed local hunters, who were to have killed 4,000 seal pups, will be restricted to 2,000 as in the past, said the announcement from the Scottish Office.

"We achieved what we set out to achieve. They're going to review the whole subject of the seal population," said Ken Weiland, 28, a spokesman for the Greenpeace organization.

Greenpeace stationed two dozen volunteers in tents on rocky islands pledged to stand between the seals and the hired guns, who were brought in, said the Scottish Office, "because they are experts in killing the adult seals, which requires a heavier weapon than the pups."

The confrontation never came off, although the Greenpeace trawler Rainbow Warrior shadowed the Norwegians' ship Kvitingen. Relations between the vessels warmed after Rainbow Warrior relayed a government message, which couldn't otherwise get through to the hunters.

But a change of heart? No, said Weiland. "Governments don't change their nature overnight. It was pressure — pressure from us and pressure from the people. Still it's going to make the government more aware and make them be absolutely sure of their facts and figures before they embark on a course that's going to outrage a lot of people."

Orkney Islanders disagreed about the hunt. Some fishermen approved of it, but others — including fishermen — formed Selkie, using the local dialect name for seal, and deployed more protesters than the outsiders did.

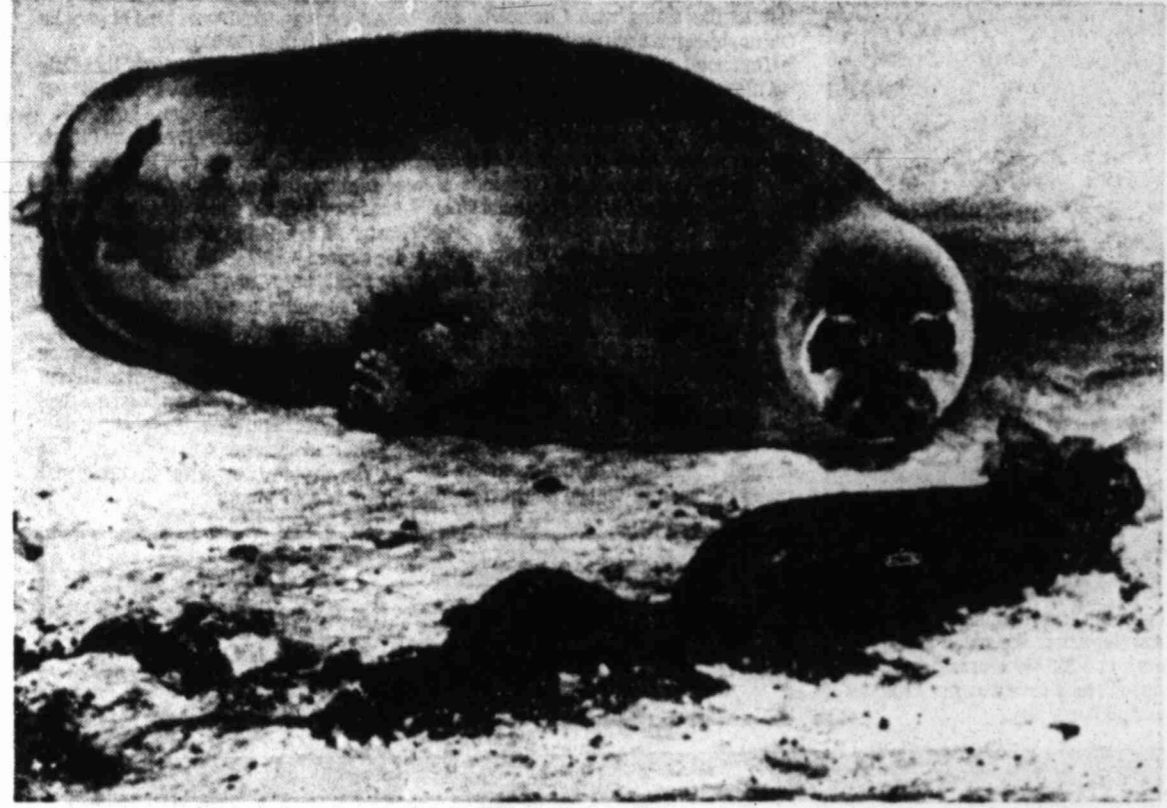
"This whole thing is an emotional subject that has been blown up out of all proportion," said Roddie McColl, assistant secretary of the Scottish Fishermen's Federation.

"Baby seals with wide eyes may be very endearing, but there's nothing endearing about a grunting, full-grown seal."

On the seals' side yet another champion arose after the government's pullback. The 4,000-member Hunt Saboteurs Association announced it was diversifying from its usual disruption of fox, hare and stag hunts and would send a contingent of four dozen to shield the baby seals from even the local hunters.

"Totally misplaced," was Greenpeace's word on that action.

"What's the difference between a Norwegian bullet and a Scottish bullet?" asked Saboteurs spokeswoman Lynn Chamberlain. "We think Greenpeace are wrong to back out now."



BRITAIN BACKS DOWN ON SEAL HUNT — A mother harp seal returns to the body of her pup after it was killed and skinned during a seal hunt off New Foundland in 1976. On Monday, the British government yielded to protests of ecology activists and called off a plan to slaughter gray seals in the Orkney Islands. Licensed local hunters were to have been allowed to kill 4,000 seal pups, but will be restricted to 2,000 as in the past. (AP Laserphoto)

Florida Woman Fatally Injured After Car Backs Over Her

SEMINOLE, Fla. (AP) — As more than 30 people watched unable to help, a driverless car began circling backwards and ran over its owner, fatally injuring her, police said.

Fire Lt. James McConnell said Amy Selle, 67, had gotten out of the 1977 Ford Thunderbird Thursday with the motor on when she saw the car starting to move backward. He said she apparently tried to get back in and managed to grab the steering wheel, but the open door knocked her down.

McConnell said the car probably hit her twice as it backed in a 50-foot circle for about 25 minutes at speeds between 15 mph and 20 mph.

The federal government has warned that transmissions on some Ford cars tend to slip from park to reverse. But officials said they had not determined whether that had happened with Mrs. Selle's car, or whether she had mistakenly left the car in reverse.

Firemen arriving on the scene found the semi-conscious woman sprawled in a city intersection with the car circling

backward, just missing her on each pass. They dragged her to safety, but she died on the scene. After she was moved away, a fireman was able to jump into the car and bring it to a halt.

McConnell said the 30 or 40 people who were watching the circling car and injured woman when firemen arrived were mostly elderly and could not help because the car was moving too fast.

McConnell said Mrs. Selle apparently thought she had shifted her car's automatic transmission to park but had accidentally put it in reverse when she got out to pick up a friend, leaving the motor running.

State Trooper Charles Tyre, who investigated the accident, told the Clearwater Sun that he could not determine whether she had placed the car in reverse or whether the gear had been put in park, only to slip into reverse when the woman got out.

But Irving Chor, spokesman for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, when told of the accident, said

"that's the typical report" of a car that slipped from park to reverse.

The safety administration recently warned owners of some 1971-78 Ford cars that their automatic transmissions may have a tendency to slip from park to reverse. The administration said it has received reports of 23 deaths, 259 injuries and 777 accidents allegedly caused by this.

After checking the car's identification number, Ford Motor Company spokesman said the car apparently had the type of transmission the government agency has warned about.

Tyre said that during his investigation, he placed the car in park several times to see if it would slip into reverse, but it did not. He said he believed the woman thought that she had shifted to park but actually had left the car in reverse.

Chor said that in the reports received by the administration, the transmissions slipped for no apparent reason. And he said engineers testing faulty cars sometimes could not make the slippage repeat.

Many Americans Put In Overtime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than one-quarter of American workers spend more than the normal 40 hours at their job each week. Some get premium pay for the extra hours, especially those in unions.

The annual report of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics — released Thursday but based on May 1978 data — showed 27.3 percent of full-time workers on the job for 41 or more hours.

It showed several other patterns:

- The rate of men working the extended workweek is double that of women.
- White-collar and blue-collar workers work extended workweeks about the same ratio.
- A greater percentage of white workers have extended hours than blacks, but a greater percentage of the blacks get premium overtime pay.

The BLS figures issued in 1977 showed almost the same percentage of all workers on the extended schedule — 27.4 percent.

The total of just under 19 million people working a longer workweek was 800,000 above 1977.

The proportion in major occupational groups ranged from 45 percent for managers and administrators, and 41 percent for transportation equipment operators, to 14 percent for clerical workers. In major industries, it ranged from 47 percent in agriculture to 17 percent in public administration.

The BLS said 42.9 percent of all workers on the long schedules reported receiving premium pay, which was about the same as in May 1977.

The figures showed union members — 67.3 percent — are twice as likely as non-

union workers — 35.8 percent — to get top pay for overtime.

The bureau said in non-farm occupations the proportion receiving premium pay ranged from about 85 percent for factory workers to 13 percent for managers and administrators. Less than 8 percent of farm workers, who are exempt from federal overtime laws, received premium pay.

Statistics showed people working ex-

tended hours had median usual weekly earnings of \$270, compared to median earnings for all full-time workers of \$227. Among those who worked long weeks, those receiving premium pay had lower median earnings — \$251 — compared to those who did not — \$287.

The BLS said many of those not receiving premium pay were in highly paid occupations where collective bargaining and overtime laws do not apply.

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Seminar On Foods Slated Here Oct. 27
The Food Service Section District 17 of the Texas State Teachers Association will hold a convention at Alderson Junior High School auditorium beginning at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 27.
Following registration, a general session will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. until noon. The session will feature several guest speakers, lecturing on nutrition, cooking and other food-related topics.
A combined luncheon and business meeting will begin at noon in the junior high's cafeteria. Officers for 1979 will be elected between 1:15 p.m. and 2 p.m.

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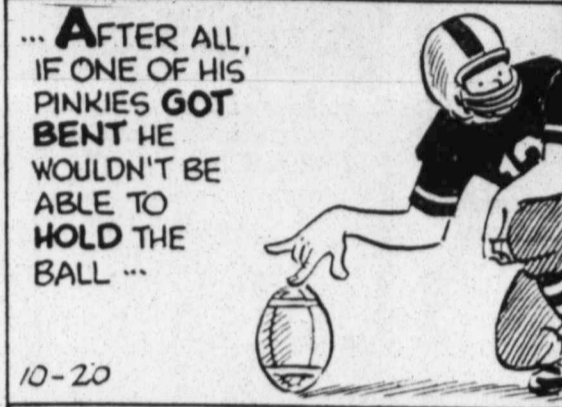
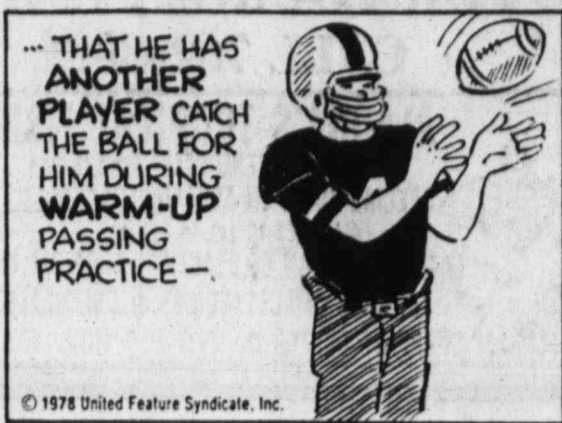
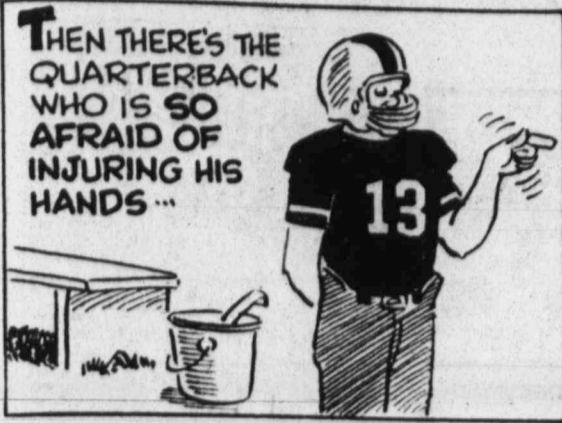
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'Texas Political Dirt' To Go On Sale Next Month For \$30

By ANN ARNOLD
AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — "Getting a little dirt on someone" is so endemic to the Texas political process that promoters now are marketing packaged dirt for politicians.
Sales — at \$30 a box — will begin in stores next month but the first of a special limited edition series was sent to Washington today as a birthday present for Robert S. Strauss, the U.S. special trade representative who has achieved a reputation as a master of Texas' special brand of political wheeling and dealing.
The dirt is packaged in a hand-crafted mahogany box complete with instructions on how to succeed in a game parodying one of the state's most popular spectator sports.
"Texas Politics is the first in a series of totally authentic games designed to give people insight into the way politics are really played," the instruction sheet explains. "This game follows the tenets of accepted political and governmental strategy as practiced in Texas for the last 130 years."
The brass-trimmed box features a carved caricature depicting a truck dumping dirt on the Texas Capitol.
"To the untrained eye this game might

appear like little more than a box of dirt," the introduction to Texas Politics says.
"It is. This is the fundamental ingredient of politics as we know it, from the campaign trail to the halls of the Legislature."
Success in the game is measured by the amount of dirt each participant can get on the other players. By improvising with a little water, one can get into mudslinging.
"The player with the most dirt gets to be the governor. The titles of the other players (lieutenant governor, speaker of the House, senators, representatives and so on) are determined according to the amount of dirt they have accumulated. Lobbyists provide their own dirt and the Capitol press takes dirt from everyone and spreads it around. The taxpayer doesn't get anything at all, but that's just the way it goes."
The instruction booklet features cartoons depicting a taxpayer as a surly citizen pierced by a giant screw, state agency officials as faceless bureaucrats, lawmakers with rings through their noses, reporters as snoring bystanders and lobbyists with Cheshire-cat smiles.
"Representatives," the instruction

sheet explains are, "members of the lower House of the Legislature. There are 150 members of the House, all motivated by the herd instinct, fear of the speaker of the House, and the voters back home, mitigated somewhat by the desire for wine, women and song (wine and song are optional)."
"Being a senator is more prestigious than being a member of the House, because senators get ... more money to hire staff. This in turn keeps the unemployment rate down among gorgeous Capitol groupies and ex-jocks. Senators are not motivated by the herd instinct. They are motivated by simple greed and self-interest."
"The dirt game was the brainchild of Rodney Kelly."
"A friend of mine gave me a cardboard box of dirt as a birthday present a year ago. I split it all over everyone at the party. Everyone I showed thought it was real funny so I decided to do something with it."
"Without the dirt, Texas politics might be more productive and responsive to our citizens," the gamemakers conclude. "However, it would be boring as hell and probably not worth the effort of keeping up with."

Canines' Sniffers Useful In Many Circumstances

By GREG THOMPSON
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The narc, the airline passenger, the dairy farmer, the gas company — and even the rare black-footed ferret — all will probably owe a little something to the super-sensitive schnozzes of the dogs at Southwest Research Institute.
It sounds like an unlikely combination. But behavioral scientists at the non-profit institute are regularly discovering new uses for the dogs' sniffers, which are so sensitive that researcher Ed Dean says, "They can detect an element in dynamite so infinitesimal, it isn't even listed in the ingredients."

For the narcotics agents, the dogs can be trained to sniff out heroin, marijuana and cocaine. One dog was even able to determine whether opium was from Mexico or Southeast Asia, and another is being trained to detect the drug PCP — angel dust.
For the airline passenger, a Southwest Research-trained dog has already sniffed out a bomb on a New York airliner. Multi-purpose military dogs have been trained to attack, track and detect ambush, camouflaged pits, booby traps and buried mines. Several served in combat in Vietnam. Other such government-funded projects at SWRI are sensitive enough to remain classified.

For the dairy farmer, researchers are currently training dogs to sniff a cow's body odors in order to accurately determine the 20-hour period when the cow is in heat, thus making breeding or artificial insemination more efficient and increasing production of milk and calves.
For the gas company, Southwest Research scientists have trained dogs to sniff out gas leaks. They believe the canines are faster and more accurate than a human team armed with the most sophisticated equipment.
And for the endangered black-footed ferret, dogs are being trained to save them from extermination. The ferrets,

protected by federal law, often live in prairie dog towns and are inadvertently killed when ranchers exterminate the pesky prairie dogs. Trained dogs will be able to sniff around the towns before the extermination to ferret out the ferrets.
The SWRI scientists began training dogs for explosives detection about eight years ago under a contract from the U.S. Department of Defense. The other projects branched out from that, said Dr. Charles Feldstone, manager of the behavioral sciences section.
"We actually don't train just dogs," said Feldstone. "We train dog and handler teams. Together, they can use all the skills they have. To watch a good dog and handler is unbelievable. You'd swear there was some mystique."
Institute researchers have also experimented with using trained pigs, javelinas, wolves, foxes, raccoons, deer and a coatmandu to sniff out explosives. Feldstone said pigs and javelinas, — wild pigs from South Texas — proved to be good sniffers, but added that dogs worked best with handlers.

And of the dogs, German shepherds are preferred because they present the best blend of size, intelligence, gentleness and aggressiveness. "A Doberman is bad news, they're just too nervous and aggressive," said Feldstone. Cocker spaniels, however, are simply too friendly, he added.
Other large dogs, such as Labrador retrievers, are used and some smaller breeds are utilized when conditions demand them. A large black poodle, which was inconspicuous with its female handler, was trained in one case to unobtrusively sniff out explosives.
"The dogs must also be purebred. Some mongrels make better subjects, but you can't reproduce them," Feldstone said. The institute buys some pet dogs and obtains others from kennels.
The researchers first familiarize the dog with the odor it must recognize, re-

warding each success with food and praise. Later, the dog must differentiate in the lab between odors and is taught to sit, rather than retrieve, when it recognizes the odor.
By sitting when it detects an explosive or a booby trap, a dog avoids injury.
"Once he's got the odor and response down, then we'll move out into whatever field situation he'll be working in," said Feldstone. Some dogs trained to detect land mines were trained during the summer in the deserts of New Mexico and in snow-covered Wisconsin during the winter.

The project to aid dairy farmers, which is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the black-footed ferret project are in the early stages.
Egon, a 5-year-old German shepherd that is the institute's star gas sniffer, has already been used at Ft. Sam Houston to detect gas leaks, but the concept has not yet been used commercially.
"We must determine if a dog is cost-effective compared to two guys in a truck with a bunch of instruments," said Feldstone.

Dogs do work better and faster in cities than machines, said research psychologist Dr. Jan McLaurin, because the machines detect all types of hydrocarbons, including auto exhaust. "A dog can differentiate between that and a gas leak," she said.
Dean said tests at the institute have showed that dogs can pick up a scent even if it is diluted in 10 billion parts atmosphere.
ART EXHIBIT
NEW YORK (UPI) — A major exhibition of the pioneering work of the first generation of artists of the New York School, entitled "Abstract Expressionism: the Formative Years" will be shown at the Whitney Museum of American Art through Dec. 3.

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These bathtubs and the Eljer cast iron lavatories and kitchen sinks used in these homes are covered by Eljer's unique limited warranty.* Eljer promises that these bathtubs will retain their gloss, color and cleanability for at least 10 years of normal use.
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● KEN FLAGG HOMES 5214 89th St.	● CHUCK KEY CONSTRUCTION 5213 89th St.

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Friday

6 KTXT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC
12 KLBK, CBS
23 KMCC, ABC
October 20, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests are Lar-
nelle Harris, Dean Jones
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:25 Good Morning America
- 7:25 Coffee with the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 CBS News
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:25 KMCC News
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Adver-
tising professional David R. Alt-
man tells why he feels rules of
fair campaigning should be ap-
plied to political commercials
- 9:30 Genealogy — Part V
- 9:30 Jeopardy
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Once Upon a Classic: "Domin-
ic" Part II: Captioned (R)
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Over Easy (R)
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Liliias, Yoga and You (R)
- 11:00 America Alive
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Dick Cavett Show (R)
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"
- 12:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre (R) — "Food, Nu-
trition"
- 3:00 M*A*S*H
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Hollywood Squares
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Gilligans Island
- 3:30 All in the Family
- 3:30 Odd Couple — Oscar and Felix
conspire to break up a poker
game to go out with the Pigeon
sisters
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 4:00 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:00 My Three Sons
- 4:00 Little Rascals
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R)
- 4:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Brady Bunch — Bobby and
Cindy try to set a world record
- 5:00 Cinematic Eye (R of Thurs-
day; Repeats Saturday)
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Bodyworks — "Upper Body"
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Eileen
Heckart guest stars as Mary's
Aunt Flo, a newspaper journalist
and an overwhelming prima
donna
- 6:00 Introduction to Psychology —
College credit course. (Repeats
Saturday)
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Bewitched
- 7:00 Washington Week in Review
- 7:00 Project UFO — "The Believe It
or Not Incident" A student
claims he was warned by laser
blasts and musical notes that al-
iens will take over the earth un-
less pollution is cleaned up
- 7:00 The New Adventures of Won-
der Woman — A psychic vampire
threatens the nation's security
- 7:00 Donny & Marie — Guests are
Robert Conrad, Andy Gibb, Ted
Knight, Johnny Dark
- 7:30 Wall Street Week — "I.W.
Burnham on Wall Street"
- 8:00 Congressional Outlook —
"Should Congress do more to pro-
tect the jobs and industry we
have or encourage new jobs and
new markets for American goods
abroad?"
- 8:00 The Rockford Files — "White
on White and Nearly Perfect"
Jim experiences persistent frus-
tration and gets in big trouble
when he is hired to locate a miss-
ing girl and learns there is a sec-
ond private eye on the case
- 8:00 The Incredible Hulk — Banner
finds refuge as a school gardener
- 8:00 ABC Movie, "More Than
Friends" (1978) Penny Marshall,
Rob Reiner. Romantic comedy
about a young couple who can't
decide whether they want to be
friends or lovers
- 8:30 Turnabout — "Fathering" TV
producer John Hewitt demon-
strates how he and his ex-wife
share joint custody and care of
their 4-year-old son; three fathers
talk about the experiences of
child raising
- 9:00 Flight to the South Pole — A re-
port on Navy aviation in Antarc-
tica and the men who challenge
nature on the frozen continent.
Includes historic views of Admi-
ral Byrd's epic first flight to the
bottom of the world
- 9:00 The Eddie Capra Mysteries —
"And the Sea Shall Give Up Her
Dead" A tyrannical admiral, who
quit the Navy to run for political
office, is found buried on a beach
in full dress uniform and his po-
litical rival is accused of the stay-
ing
- 9:00 Flying High — Marcy be-
comes a baseball coach while
Pam and Lisa try to cope with a
Russian defector
- 9:30 Gallery Reflections
- 10:00 Dick Cavett — Emily Hahn,
news correspondent
- 10:00 News
- 10:25 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News
- 10:30 The Tonight Show Starring
Johnny Carson
- 10:30 CBS Movie, Double Feature,
"The New Avengers: House of
Cards" (1976) Patrick Macnee,
Joanna Lumley, Steed, Purdey
and Gambit manage to outwit
Perov, one of the craftiest agents
from the other side and Perov
commits suicide
- 10:30 "Mongol's
Back in Town" (1971) Telly Sava-
lan, Sally Field. A professional
gunman is hired by his ruthless
brother to kill a gangland rival,
but when the gunman arrives, he
discovers his brother has been
slain
- 10:30 America 2 Night
- 11:00 Barella — "The Dippers"
While investigating a murder,
Barella is aided by "Minute
Man," a teacher of the art of
picking pockets (R)
- 12:00 Midnight Special — Donna
Summer hosts Village People,
Brooklyn Dreams, Love & Kisses
(R)
- 1:30 New Mexico Report
- 1:30 Nightcap Theatre, "Mating
of Millie" (1948) Glenn Ford,
Evelyn Keyes. A woman wants to
adopt an orphan, but has to be
married to do so
- 3:00 Channel 13 News

Election Causes CBS To Change Plans

DETROIT (AP) — The CBS television network is juggling its schedule so that an episode of "The Lou Grant Show" paraling Michigan's problems with the chemical PBB will not be aired until after Election Day.

The network said Wednesday that it does not want to risk influencing the outcome of the Michigan gubernatorial race between the incumbent, Republican William Milliken, and his Democratic challenger, state Sen. William Fitzgerald.

The show, whose script was written by freelance writer Bud Freeman, originally was scheduled for Nov. 6. The script parallels a 1973 mix-up that led to PBB, polybrominated biphenyl, being fed to farm animals, causing the death of thousands of cattle and chickens.

The Freeman version had the incident taking place in California, instead of Michigan, and Freeman called the chemical DPB.

Fitzgerald has made Milliken's handling of the contamination one of his major campaign issues, accusing the governor of not moving fast enough to stop PBB from spreading to the food chain.

The new date for the episode is Nov. 27, Mike Buchanan, a vice president of public relations at CBS, said Wednesday night.

Buchanan confirmed that the program was rescheduled "to avoid any appearance that it might be commenting on the election or have any effect on the outcome of the election."

CBS officials said there had been no pressure from Milliken or any other political figure in Michigan to change the show's date.

WJBK-TV, which carries the "The Lou Grant Show" in the Detroit area, asked the network on Wednesday to change the date of the episode. Officials at WJBK also said that they were not under pressure.

WJBK Program Manager Jim Major said the station would have acted on its own to change had the network not changed the date of airing.

EPA Seeks Comment On Fire Ant Poison

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has asked for further public comment on requests to use the pesticide Ferriamicide to control fire ants in Mississippi. A U.S. District Court judge ruled here last month that EPA erred in granting permission to use Ferriamicide on fire ants, saying it failed to make publicly available the documents it considered in reaching a decision.

EPA said interested people have until Oct. 27 to comment on use of the pesticide, which contains Mirex, a substance prohibited earlier because it is believed capable of causing cancer in humans.

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SUPPLIES • ACCESSORIES • CHEMICALS
TERRACE SHOPPING CENTER • OPEN 10-7 MON. -SAT. & 1-6 SUN.

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OPEN LATE
HEY DAD! WE FEED KIDS FOR \$1.00
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What Makes Pinocchio's Pizza So Good?

Some people say it's our sauce. It's our own special recipe. Some people say it's the cheese. We blend our own special mixture ... and then we pile it on like there's no tomorrow. Then again, some folks feel it's the toppings that make our pizza so good. They're always fresh and tasty. And there's those who like our pizza because they've never tasted anything like it before! We think these are all very good reasons. At Pinocchio's ... we make great pizza. Come in and tell us what you think.

Try a Pinocchio's Pizza ... and find out why they're so good!

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New and Delicious!
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"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."
10-20

Penny Marshall, Rob Reiner Make For Odd Couple In ABC Movie

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rob Reiner and Penny Marshall make an odd couple in their new made-for-television movie — after all, who would team up Archie Bunker's meadhead son-in-law with the louder half of "Laverne & Shirley."

That's what ABC did for "More Than Friends," a sometimes touching, sometimes silly romantic comedy that goes on the air at 8 p.m. today.

The setting is the Bronx in New York City, beginning with Reiner and Marshall going to a party after their high school graduation prom. They both have Bronx accents — that only a mother could call quaint — and she chews gum like teeth were going out of style.

At times the dialogue veers into repartee such as "What do you mean?" the reply to which is, "What do you mean, what do you mean?" Other times it's sharper, as when Marshall tells Reiner about being rejected by another man because she's a virgin and Reiner snaps back, "What's he — allergic?"

They become friends, and eventually more than friends, as the title suggests, but their romance gets snagged on her acting ambitions and his emotional hesitation.

He becomes a high school English teacher, she tries for an exciting acting career despite steady disparagement from her mother, played with devout destructiveness by talented Kay Medford who repeatedly tells her daughter she is average — or less.

Individual bits contain real humor and even verge on parody, like when she is making a commercial about cleaning toilet bowls, and winds up a miniature inside the bowl.

Reiner and Marshall struggle to give their characters emotional credibility. There are problems — Reiner seems a little too dumb to cross the street alone. You also wonder how anybody could try to "make out" with a girl like Marshall whose jaws move continuously as she

chews her cud.

You can't say that no one who looks and talks like Penny Marshall could make it in show business, because in real life she's the star of one of television's most popular series. Maybe you can't say it, but I can think it.

For the older generation, at least, the show takes premarital sex casually for granted, and living together makes no

more mark than going steady in the old days. Does most of America go along with this permissive behavior pattern?

Obviously the boys in Hollywood are guessing yes.

So are a majority of the National Association of Television Program Executives, according to a poll taken by their official publication, PD Cue, on what the executives consider permissible for tele-

vision.

Those answering the poll's questions tended to be conservative on sex in their personal lives. But when asked their pro-

fessional opinion of depicting pre-marital sex on television (not explicitly shown, of course), 74.3 percent believed it was all-ways and/or sometimes permissible.

Panel Urges Litter Crackdown

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas has a \$5 million per year litter problem, but mandatory returnable bottles aren't the answer, the House Liquor Regulation Committee says.

It said no new laws should be passed until a full-scale statistical study of the problem can be made, paid for by independent sources not associated with products that contribute to litter.

The committee did recommend more vigorous enforcement of the existing state law that provides modest fines for littering the highways, where the state now spends about \$5 million to collect trash left by motorists.

Several states require deposits on bottles, prohibit throwaway beverage con-

tainers and tab tops and/or impose fees on industries whose products contribute to litter.

The committee adopted a report that found "that non-returnable bottle legislation is only a small part of the solution to a larger problem: People litter, and the litterer knows no bounds in terms of form or substance."

Rep. Ron Waters, D-Houston, a committee member, said he visited Oregon during a West Coast trip last week. Oregon requires deposits only all beverage containers and bans tab top openers.

"I am convinced that Oregon does still have litter. They have as much, or more, proportionately, as Texas does," Waters said.

He said he prefers California's and Washington's "more total approach" and plans to introduce a bill next session similar to laws now in force in those states. Washington levies a fee of \$150 per \$1 million in gross sales on all industries "reasonably associated with litter." California imposes a \$10 to \$30 annual fee on retailers selling products subject to the sales tax. In both states, the revenue is used to curb litter.

"Statistically, Washington's law is doing better than Oregon's," said committee chairman Bennie Bock II, D-New Braunfels.

The committee also issued a report on its study of the wine grape industry in Texas.

Its only recommended legislative change was a proposal to allow holders of Class B winery permits to have on-premise tasting rooms. Class B holders are those who use only grapes grown on their own property in the manufacture of wine.

U.S. Health Plan Remains In Air

CINCINNATI (AP) — The chief lobbyist of the American Medical Association says the shape of any future national health insurance program is unclear.

"There's a high probability for a national health insurance program in the near future," Dr. John Zapp said. "But national health insurance as a term is probably not as accepted as several years ago. I suppose there isn't another good term (for it) at this time."

Zapp told the Academy of Medicine that an insurance bill adopted by Congress will probably mean a regulated structure of private practices, rather than a system of federally operated health clinics.

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AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
DEATH ON THE NILE
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—Atlanta Constitution

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—Jack Kroll, Newsweek Magazine

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GREGORY PECK and LAURENCE OLIVIER and JAMES MASON
A FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER FILM
"THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL"
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Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH Screenplay by HEYWOOD GOULD
From the novel by IRA LEVIN Produced by MARTIN RICHARDS
and STANLEY O'TOOLE Directed by FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER

6:35 & 9:00

Public Radio Makes Debut In New Jersey

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A new radio voice is being heard these days in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area: WBGO-FM, New Jersey's first public radio station.

When it went on the air in early October, WBGO became the 216th station to be affiliated with National Public Radio, the nation's non-profit, non-commercial network.

"We are part of the radio renaissance," says WBGO's station manager, Bob Ottenhoff. "We are rediscovering what radio can do and people are rediscovering radio."

Ottenhoff show people listen to radio an average of 3 1/2 hours a day, just 15 minutes less than the average for television.

The new station, one of a dozen to join NPR this year, was originally owned by the Newark Board of Education. The board used the station for instructional broadcasting, mainly for the lower grades, and then only during school hours. The station did not broadcast at all when school was out of session.

The revived station, Ottenhoff says, will divide its programming equally between public affairs and music, primarily jazz.

"The backbone of any public radio station is good local news coverage," he says, adding the station will try to cover such local events as meetings of the board of education and the city council.

Within a few weeks, the station will relocate its broadcast tower and increase its power from 20,000 to 32,000 watts. It will have a potential listening audience of 11 million people in the New Jersey-New York metropolitan area.

"WBGO is a very, very important station for NPR," says Richard Spring,

spokesman for the private non-profit corporation formed in 1970 to produce, acquire and distribute programming for the nation's public radio stations.

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1:15
3:45
7:15
9:45

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"ANITA"
PLUS:
"7 INTO SNOWY"

LATE SHOW FRI-SAT

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ADULTS ONLY

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FROM THE POLLUTION OF OUR NUCLEAR WASTE,
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FRONT SCREEN 8:00
BROUGHT BACK
The Goodbye Girl PG
10:10 Only
Touch of Class PG

BACK SCREEN 8:05
Hell Hath
No Fury... Like...
slithis
PLUS 9:55 ONLY PG
Legend Boggy Creek

FRI-SAT-SUN. ONLY
STARTS 8:00
La Hija De Nadie
Second Feature
9:55 Only
El Charro De Las Calaveras

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the Big Fix

1:00-3:05
5:40-7:15
9:20-11:25

SOARING ADVENTURE!

BAKER'S HAWK

CLINT WALKER · BURL IVES · DIANE BAKER
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00
9:00-11:00

A BLAZING SAGA!
EXCLUSIVE COMEDY

HOT LEAD & GOLD FEAT

1:00-2:45-4:45-6:45
8:45-10:45

Don't go straight to see this movie!

CHEECH & CHONG
Up in Smoke

1:30
3:30
5:30
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11:30

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FROM THE MAKERS OF SINBAD IN SPECTACULAR DYNAMAMA
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in Dynamama!

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"JASON" AT 7:30
"SINBAD" AT 9:24

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"HIGH BALLIN"
AT 1:00-4:25-7:50

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If we told you there was a new comedy directed by Howard Morris, one of the original members of the legendary Sid Caesar Show, and that this comedy featured half a dozen of your favorite Hollywood heroes and villains and that it all takes place on the white sand, brown skinned beaches of Hawaii, and stars Donny and Marie Osmond, would you want to go?

You'd be making a big mistake if you didn't. "Goin' Coconuts" is definitely the funniest movie you've never seen.

Goin' Coconuts

IT'll crack you up.

DONNY OSMOND—MARIE OSMOND
KENNETH MARS TED CASSIDY
"HERBERT EDELMAN"

2ND BIG WEEK
TONITE OPEN 7:30
FEATURES AT 7:45 & 9:30

Winchester

Is this any way to begin a love affair?

FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS
JEFF BRIDGES

SOMEBODY KILLED HER HUSBAND

MATINEES DAILY
DOORS OPEN 1:45
FEATURES AT 2:00-3:55-5:50
7:45-9:40

4TH GREAT WEEK!

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Howards Produce Movie

By VERNON SCOTT
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Howards of Hollywood may be the first family unit to write and produce a motion picture entirely on its own.

The Howard family consists of Ron Howard, 24, who stars in "Happy Days;" brother Clint, 19; Ron's wife, Cheryl; and parents Lance and Jean Howard. They all pitched in to produce "Cotton Candy," a two-hour musical drama for NBC-TV beaming Thursday.

They've named the family company Major H Productions. Ron is president, the senior Howards are vice presidents, Clint is secretary and Cheryl is treasurer.

The script for "Cotton Candy" was written by Clint and Ron. Clint stars in the film with Charles Martin Smith. Ron did the directing. Everyone in the family but Ron appears in the cast.

Clint, who is known primarily as Ron's younger brother, has an impressive list of credits of his own. He co-starred for two years with Dennis Weaver in "Gentle Ben" and in "The Red Pony" with Henry Fonda.

He has, in fact, been a working actor since age 2 when he appeared in five episodes of the old "Andy Griffith Show" in which Ron starred as Opie. Clint also was featured in guest spots on a dozen episodic TV shows.

Shorter and stockier than his brother, Clint is unperturbed by the fact that his brother's career outshines his own. He's young and is catching up. Clint, moreover, is Ron's biggest fan.

"Ron and I both like to write," Clint said, "and we came up with the idea of doing a contemporary high school story about a bunch of misfits. But we wanted it to be as realistic as possible."

"Most of the TV shows about high school kids are kind of cartoonish, like 'Happy Days' and 'Welcome Back, Kotter.' The networks want experience and name value and you don't find that with many 17- and 18-year-old actors."

"I just went through high school and I don't think you can really depict today's high school as it really is, but hopefully we've captured what the kids are like and what they actually think and how they behave."

Young Clint believes audiences, especially school kids, were forced to suspend their sense of reality while watching "Grease" with its cast of actors in their 20s and 30s.

Most of the lead actors had to shave twice a day. The mature actresses were so old audiences would be hard pressed to take them for college coeds.

"Personally, I'm bothered by seeing old people playing young," Clint said. "But I guess most kids tend to gloss over the age difference."

"It all has to do with the writing and the casting. You have to be careful that you don't end up with the performers sounding like 50-year-olds. The trouble is there just aren't that many good young teen-age actors with enough experience to be convincing."

"We think we've managed to come very close to reality. We were aiming for a style like 'American Graffiti' with honest comedy, not playing the characters or situations too broadly."

Clint and Ron spent several months writing a treatment of their story which Ron took to NBC. The network gave him a \$1.2 million budget and the green light to come up with a shooting script.

The brothers began writing in earnest. Each would write separate segments of the script and then get together two or three times a week to blend their work.

"Ron and I work very easily together," Clint said. "We pounded out the concept on yellow legal pads, working mostly weekends. It took us three months to write the finished script."

"It was the first time I ever created a role for myself. We went to Dallas to film the movie. Ron did a terrific job of directing. I don't feel I could tackle directing at my age. It's not something for amateurs because the director is in complete control."

"We hired people we knew and liked for our cast and crew. It was a happy set all the time. We all got along beautifully. There was a real family feeling."

"Cheryl, our company treasurer, kept track of the money. She helped keep Ron on budget. Ron worked out of Major H offices at Paramount and the rest of us worked from our offices at home in the guest house."

"From the beginning it was understood that if 'Cotton Candy' is well received it would become a half-hour weekly series. So we went ahead and wrote two other scripts with Ron and me and Dad collaborating."

"There aren't any outsiders involved with our projects. It's strictly family. But we aren't like the Osmonds. They are mostly showmen and we're mostly filmmakers. I don't know, maybe we should have called our company Nepotism Productions."

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SHOWTIMES 1:00-3:10-5:20
 7:35-9:50-12:00



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Written and Directed by WOODY ALLEN

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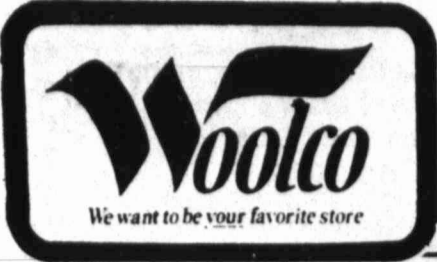
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California Cedar logs. Easier lighting. Burns up to 3 hours. The log is made of wax, sawdust and a copper based coloring agent.

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