

# LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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72 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Friday Evening, September 7, 1979

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## Price Boosts, Jobless Rate Dim Outlook

WASHINGTON (AP) — The twin effects of recession and high inflation racked the economy in August as the unemployment rate rose to 6 percent — the highest in more than a year — and wholesale prices advanced by 1.2 percent, the government reported today.

The Labor Department said the rise in unemployment from a 5.7 percent rate in July marked the first time that the jobless rate had been at the 6 percent level since July 1978.

The Carter Administration had expected unemployment to rise in August as a result of the recession that began in the spring. Labor Department economist John Breger said the latest jobless reports provide "very strong evidence of a downturn."

But inflation also continued to rage in August as prices at the wholesale level showed the biggest monthly advance since January, the department said in a separate report. The rise in wholesale prices was paced by another steep climb in the cost of energy products and the first increase in food prices since March.

The government said wholesale prices at the stage just before goods reach consumers rose 11.1 percent during the previous 12 months. Inflation at the consumer level has been running slightly higher — at a 13 percent rate this year.

Wholesale prices are an important measure of future inflation because they signal price trends likely to occur at the retail level a few months later.

The simultaneous release of the two gloomy economic reports underscored President Carter's dilemma in trying to combat high inflation through tight fiscal policies, while at the same time trying to keep from aggravating a recession that could mean high unemployment in the 1980 election year.

The Labor Department said the num-

ber of unemployed people rose by 300,000 during August to 6.1 billion, with most of the increase resulting from factory layoffs.

Total employment fell by 310,000 jobs in August to 96.9 million, the government said, following a rise of 450,000 jobs in July.

Unemployment rates for virtually all major groups of workers based on age, sex and race increased last month.

During the prior 12-month period, the unemployment rate had been remarkably stable, ranging from 5.9 percent to a five-year low of 5.6 percent reached in June.

The government said employment has shown virtually no growth since March, after increasing by a strong 2.1 million jobs during the six months previous to March.

Those figures provided strong evidence of the economic slowdown that has gripped the economy since the second quarter, administration officials said.

Officially, the administration predicts the jobless rate will rise to 6.9 percent next year — an increase of about 1.2 million unemployed Americans from current levels. However, a less optimistic internal government report predicts the

See **JOBLESS RATE** Page 18

## Area Men Killed In Struggle

SLATON — Two men killed here about 11:35 p.m. Thursday apparently turned their weapons on each other during an argument, Slaton authorities said.

Slaton Justice of the Peace Arvin Stafford ruled double homicide in the deaths of Gilbert Martinez, 45, and Euterio Torres, 28, both of Slaton.

Stafford said the victims apparently killed each other, "one of them with a knife and the other one with a gun."

Torres was pronounced dead at the scene shortly before midnight. He had suffered a single .22-caliber gunshot wound in the chest, police said.

Martinez was taken to Health Sciences Center Hospital in Lubbock. Martinez, who suffered stab wounds in the chest, was pronounced dead at the hospital at 12:35 a.m. today.

Slaton police Sgt. Mike Crawford said the two men had been together most of Thursday when they apparently got into an argument.

Crawford said the only witness to the incident police had been able to find by early today told him Martinez and Torres had been sitting on the back of a car drinking beer when Martinez went into an apartment, came back out with a small-caliber pistol and, after a few words were exchanged, fired two shots at Torres.

The witness said the men then began struggling, "and the next thing I knew both had fallen to the ground."

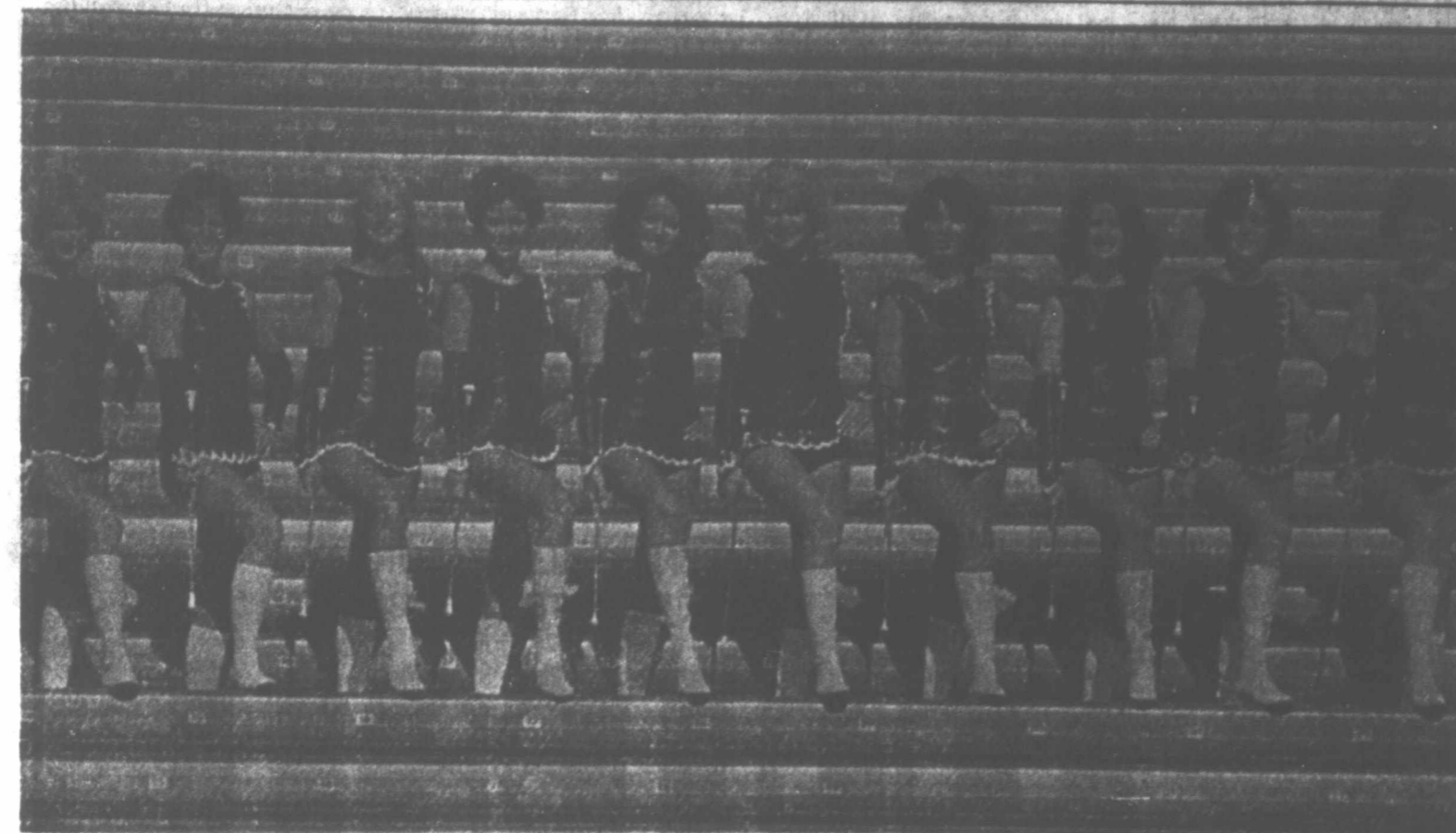
Another person who had seen the two men earlier in the day told police it did not appear Martinez and Torres had been fighting, but that they had been drinking beer most of the day.

"The only witness we have found so far stated the two men were together talking and had been for sometime prior to the shooting," Crawford said this morning. "Apparently something was said that set Martinez off, but what it was I don't know," he said.

Stafford said he did not order autopsies.

Both victims taken to Englands Funeral Home in Slaton where services were pending at noon today.

—JACK DOUGLAS



EVERYBODY'S READY — Texas Tech University's football season moves into high gear Saturday when the Red Raiders face the University of Southern California Trojans, rated No. 1 in the nation, and the Tech twirlers are ready to get into the action. From left to right are Tricia Gollihar, Nan Niles, Ruth Britton, Lee Anne Halton, Belinda Moreland, Debbie Tyler, Dayna King, Sherylyn McRae, Jane Porter and Beth Harris. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

## Boy Struck, Killed By Car

By JACK DOUGLAS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Tragedy today cast a pall on the beginning of Lubbock's school year when a 7-year-old boy, pedaling his bike to Parsons Elementary School, died after being struck by a car at Canton Avenue and 60th Street shortly before 8 a.m.

Michael Shane Schwartzkopf, a Parsons first grader and son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schwartzkopf of 2714 62nd St., was pronounced dead at Methodist Hospital at 8:45 a.m.

Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the death accidental. It is the city's 17th traffic fatality of the year.

The driver and lone occupant of the small compact car which struck the bicyclist, Stephen Hopkins Spurrier, 20, of

2816 60th St., was taken to Health Sciences Center Hospital, where he was being treated for shock. Spurrier is believed to be a student at Texas Tech University.

Police said the child was traveling south on Canton Street and Spurrier was eastbound on 60th Street when the collision occurred. The boy and his bike were thrown on top of the car hood.

The youngster rolled off the top of the hood and fell onto the pavement when the car skidded to a stop on 60th Street about 72 feet from the intersection.

The fatal mishap occurred just a block from Spurrier's house and only two blocks north of the dead boy's residence. The boy's father was out of town

on business when the accident happened, police said.

A hospital spokesman said the Schwartzkopf boy, better known as Shane, his middle name, by friends, died of massive internal injuries.

Today marks the end of only the second week — and first full week — of this school year for the Lubbock Independent School District.

Bill Parker, director of LISD's pupil personnel services, said this morning he was not sure when the last student was killed in a traffic mishap while going to or from school.

"We had a little girl killed about a dozen years' or more ago from the old Southeast School (now closed)," Parker said. "To my knowledge, that was the

last child fatally injured who was one of ours. We have had so few fatalities over the past 20 years that were school-related."

Police said Michael was traveling south away from Parsons Elementary School located at 2811 58th St. He could have forgotten something and turned back around to go home, Police Information Officer Bill Morgan said.

Ironically, the tragedy occurred only one day after Mayor Dirk West, in a news conference, pointed to an August in Lubbock free of traffic deaths and hailed the city's Selective Traffic Enforcement Program as a major factor.

The child's body was taken to Rix Funeral Directors, where services were pending this morning.

### Inside Your A-J

**PRESIDENT CARTER** announces plan to deploy MX missile Page 18, Sec. A

**STOCK PRICES** mixed today in trading Page 18, Sec. C

**LUBBOCK FORECAST**  
Partly cloudy through Saturday with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. No important temperature changes. Low tonight in the mid-60s. High Saturday near 90. Probability of rain 20 percent tonight with light southeasterly winds at 10 to 15 mph.  
Weather Map on Page 14, Sec. D

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**Horoscope** ..... 17 A  
**Jumble** ..... 9 D  
**Kids-Only Club** ..... 15 A  
**Markets** ..... 18 C  
**Marmaduke** ..... 17 A  
**Obituaries** ..... 12 A  
**Religion** ..... 8 B  
**Sports** ..... 1-7 D  
**Theaters** ..... 12-15 D  
**TV Programs** ..... 11 D

## Concert Tonight To Honor Holly

About 200 tickets still were available this morning at the Memorial Civic Center box office for the expected sell-out concert honoring Lubbock's own Buddy Holly at 8 p.m. in the civic center exhibition hall.

In addition, the box office has about 300 obstructed view tickets that will be released.

Twenty years after his death, Buddy Holly fans still remember the singer, and already more than 1,000 of his fans from 39 states have converged on Lub-

bock for the first Buddy Holly Memorial Concert.

The event will feature the music of Waylon Jennings (who once played bass guitar for Holly) and The Crickets (Jerry Allison, Joe B. Mauldin and Sonny Curtis).

Proceeds from the concert will fund a Civic Center Walk of Fame and a statue of Holly. The walkway will honor musicians from the West Texas area who have made a distinctive mark on the entertainment industry.

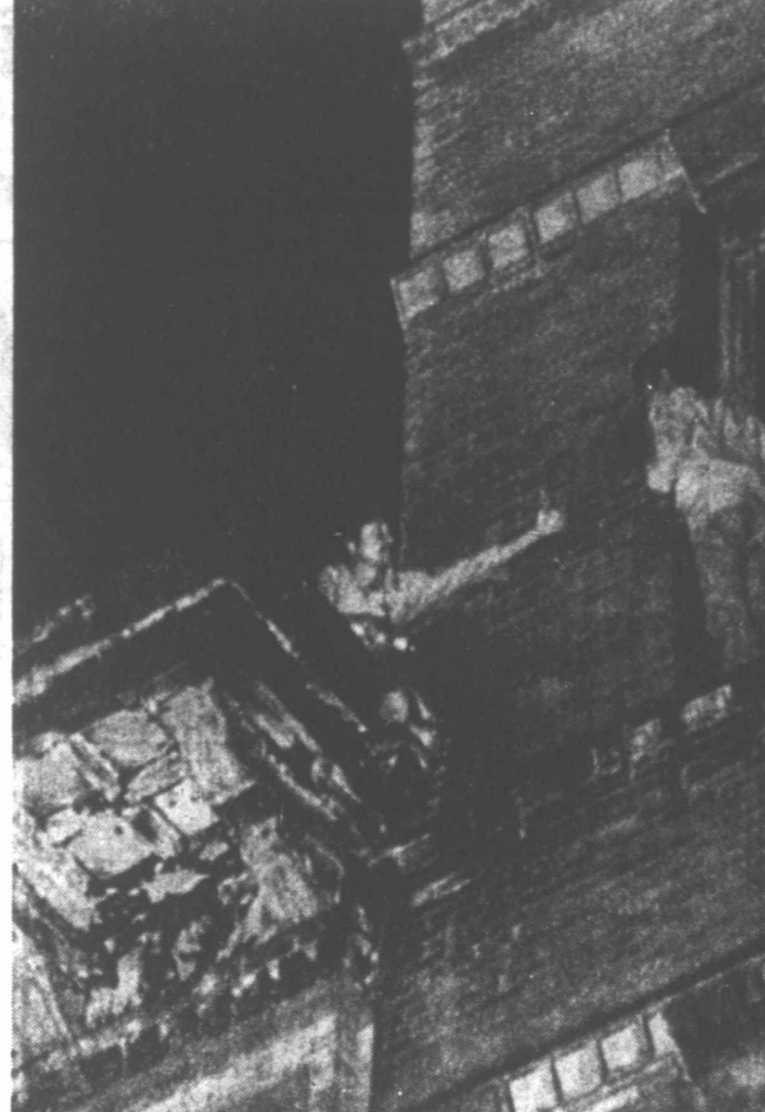
The 8-foot bronze statue of the rock 'n' roll star will be sculpted by noted artist Grant Speed and will be unveiled at the second memorial concert slated for Sept. 7, 1980.

Mayor Dirk West, who declared this past week "Buddy Holly Week," said last month that the city would seek no national publicity until 1980 because hotel accommodations would be scarce this year due to visitors for Saturday's Texas Tech-University of Southern California football game.

But the word got out through various publications and Buddy Holly fans from far and wide will be in town. The event has even attracted worldwide notice. A spokesman from Radio Luxembourg called the Avalanche-Journal this morning wanting news of the concert to broadcast to listeners in Europe.

Guests at the concert will include Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Holley (Buddy's parents), Maria Elena Holley-Diaz (Buddy's widow), sculptor Speed, former Crickets Niki Sullivan and record producer Snuff Garrett.

The concert was scheduled for Sept. 7 because that is the birthday of the late musician. Promoters hope it marks a new era of local recognition for Holly and West Texas musicians.



JUMPER COAXED DOWN — A New York City police emergency service officer, left, reaches out to a man threatening to jump from a ledge on the 10th floor of a building in Manhattan early today. It took members of the special police unit an hour to talk him out of jumping, but he finally allowed officers to help him from the ledge. (AP Laserphoto)

## Nuclear Waste Issue Aired Here

By DEBBI STALTER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Strong support for maintaining Texas' rights in the transportation and disposal of nuclear waste material was voiced at a public hearing here today sponsored by the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Committee.

About 30 area residents were due to speak at the hearing at the Memorial Civic Center, scheduled to continue until 4 p.m.

Otto F. Zeck, radiation safety officer for the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, told committee members that he realizes prior notification of daily shipments of radioactive materials through the state would greatly hamper shipping companies, and instead proposes routes around major urban areas to prevent possible major spills from affecting dense population zones.

Zeck, who emphasized that his views were his own and not necessarily those of the medical school, said he supports the development of a program for sur-

veillance and enforcement of regulations regarding major shipments of radioactive materials.

He also pointed out the need for cities the size of Lubbock or larger to establish their own radiological emergency response teams to assist in the case of a major spill. Committee members noted that city health department branches already have the right to form such teams.

Zeck said he upholds the Texas Energy Advisory Council's proposal on nuclear fuel reprocessing which he feels will eliminate some of the waste disposal problems. He said plutonium, whose toxicity has caused much public concern in the area of nuclear waste, can be reprocessed for use as nuclear fuel, thus alleviating public concern over high-level radiation waste disposal sites.

Zeck also gave support to the development of a disposal site for low radiation level waste in a sparsely populated area of Texas where rainfall is minimal. He suggested the site would be operated by the Texas Department of Health or a

private contractor approved by that department.

Also speaking this morning to advisory commission members was June Naylor of the Odessa League of Women Voters, who expressed opinions of the league previously presented to Department of Energy officials at a hearing in June in Albuquerque, N.M.

Mrs. Naylor pointed out that although a waste isolation pilot plant proposed for Carlsbad, N.M., is not situated in Texas, West Texas residents will still be affected by the site through ground water supplies.

The opinion of the Odessa league, Mrs. Naylor said, is that two water aquifers in the Delaware Basin, located in the central portion of the Permian Basin, will be harmfully contaminated by the waste disposal site.

Mrs. Naylor said a Department of Energy study reflects that DOE officials do not consider the ground water supply in the Delaware Basin as a source of

drinking water, a point she said the league invalidates.

A November study by the league shows that Ward, Winkler, Loving and Reeves counties in West Texas are totally dependent on the two aquifers for irrigation and municipal water supplies.

Mrs. Naylor said that the Energy Department evidently felt the aquifers in the Delaware Basin were insignificant because of their low level of production, but she pointed out that they were the only aquifers in the Permian Basin area. This factor, combined with the southward flow of the Pecos River into the Delaware Basin, makes location of a disposal site in Carlsbad hazardous to West Texas ground water supplies.

Mrs. Naylor proposed storing only low level waste material that will be constantly monitored for radiation levels.

"If they expect us to live downstream from that site, they should be willing to

See **NUCLEAR WASTE** Page 18

## Heat Bakes Southwest

A-J News Services

The Southwest sweltered in record late-summer heat and frost nipped the northern Great Plains today, but weather forecasters promised South Plains football fans a warm and dry weekend.

Record high temperatures for the date were set Thursday in many sections of New Mexico, with the mercury soaring to 96 degrees at Albuquerque and 97 at Alamogordo. Earlier this week, Albuquerque recorded 100 degrees — the only time the temperature ever has reached the century mark in September at the Duke City.

Southern California, southern Nevada and southwestern Arizona faced more blistering heat, after the mercury bubbled high above the 100-degree mark Thursday afternoon. At 2 a.m. today, it still was a sizzling 93 degrees at Blythe, Calif., and Phoenix, Ariz.

In contrast, the mercury plunged into

See **HOT, DRY** Page 18

# American Brewers Seek New Markets Abroad

By PHILIP GREER  
And MYRON KANDEL

American beer-drinkers, who traditionally stage their biggest binge of the year over the Labor Day weekend, consumed nearly 700 million bottles, cans and glasses of the foamy brew by the time the holiday was over. More than 15 million of those beers, or something over 2 percent, came from foreign countries. Although that may be only a drop in the suds bucket, American brewers are trying to figure out a way to tap some overseas sales for themselves.

So far, the export of American beers amounts to a tiny fraction of the U.S. beer industry's \$7 billion a year in sales, and almost all of what does exist goes to American military forces stationed overseas.

But some big American brewers, notably Anheuser-Busch Inc. (Budweiser and Michelob) and Miller Brewing Co. (Miller High Life, Miller Lite and Lowenbrau), which together account for more than 45 percent of all U.S. beer sales, are thirstily pondering the prospect of opening up new markets abroad.

That won't be easy, as Schlitz found out when it tried to sell in Spain and Belgium some years back. "It won't happen," says Henry King, president of the United States Brewers Association, "because of restrictions and tariffs in our major potential markets."

Some of the barriers include high tariffs levied on imported beers; outright prohibition of imports; differing rules on how beers should be made; the absence of national brands in many countries (West Germany, for example, has nearly 1,500 local and regional breweries); and the fact that brewers abroad often control their own retail outlets and distribution networks.

Despite all the problems, however, says Jerry Steinman, publisher of the newsletter, Beer Marketer's Insights, "there are some American brewers who would dearly love to compete equitably with foreign brewers on their home grounds, particularly in such countries as Mexico and Canada." He adds: "The potential markets are very attractive."

Nevertheless, the idea of developing

sales in such heavy beer-drinking countries as affluent West Germany — whose per-capita consumption of more than 38 gallons a year makes it the world leader (in contrast, the United States ranks 11th, consuming 23 gallons per person last year) — is very appealing to corporate strategists at the U.S. brewing companies.

They would like to be able to match overseas the tremendous growth that imported beers have had in this country. Sales of such beers here — led by Holland's Heineken, which accounts for about 40 percent of the import market — enjoyed a 36 percent gain last year and have more than doubled since 1975. And although they represent only a small percentage of the total American market, the growth rate was remarkable, considering that the annual increase for the domestic industry was 3.5 percent.

While they try to devise a way to make a meaningful entrance overseas, the U.S. brewers are eagerly hopping on the imported-beer bandwagon. One reason for their interest is that foreign beers usually are priced in the "super-premium" category, which means higher profit margins.

The biggest splash is likely to be made by Anheuser-Busch, which is test-marketing the sale of Wurzbürger Hofbrau in Atlanta, Boston and Hartford, Conn., and hopes to introduce the German beer nationally if the results are encouraging.

Augustus Busch III, the company's chairman and president, likes to stress the fact that the Bavarian brew is shipped to this country in huge, glass-lined "super-barrels," which are specially insulated to reduce deterioration in transit, and then is bottled and canned in Newark, N.J. He says that even if the test-marketing is successful, he would "never" consider putting the Wurzbürger name on a beer that was brewed in the United States.

That's an open swipe at bitter rival Miller, which has zoomed from eighth place to second place since Philip Morris bought it in 1970, and which is mak-

ing noises about unseating Anheuser-Busch from the brewing industry's throne. Busch has accused Miller of trying to deceive the consumer by marketing its Lowenbrau beer as a German brand, when it is actually being pro-

duced in the United States. That complaint to the Federal Trade Commission has hurt Lowenbrau's sales, according to industry analysts.


Another ambitious new entrant into the import sweepstakes is Olympia

Brewing Co. of Washington, which is introducing Grenzquell, also a German beer, on the West Coast with a large promotional and advertising campaign. Olympia's president, Rick Schmidt, said the company chose Grenzquell, which is

produced by Bavaria St. Pauli brewery in Hamburg, after studying more than 25 breweries throughout the world over a two-year period to find an imported beer suitable for the American market.

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### Citizens Undisturbed When Quake Hits

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — There were no reports of damage and none of the usual calls to sheriff's deputies when a mild earthquake shook the Thousand Oaks-Westlake area.

The Wednesday quake in this Los Angeles suburb measured 3.6 on the Richter scale. It was centered 16 miles southeast of Oxnard.

Most residents apparently didn't feel the quake. "We feel them occasionally. But even if we don't, we get lots of calls and we haven't even had a one," said a spokeswoman for the Ventura County sheriff's department in Thousand Oaks.

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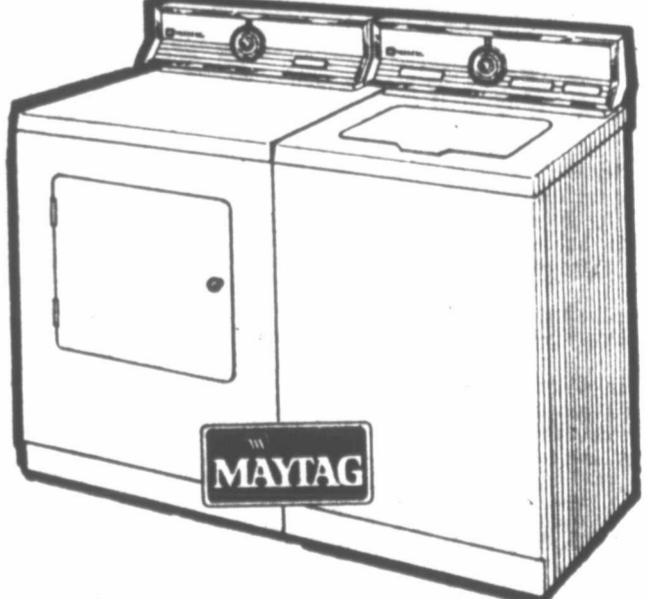


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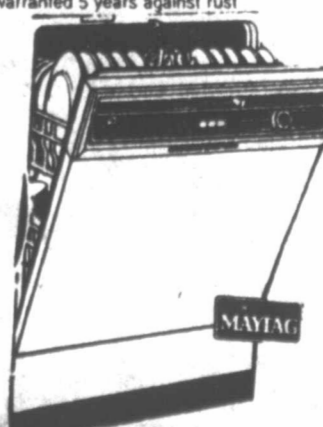


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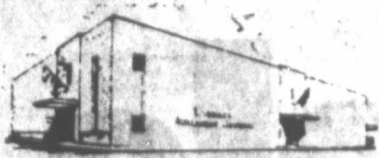
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Page 4, Section 4 Friday Evening, September 7, 1979

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Synfuel Search Is Risky

SENATORS RETURNING to work this week discovered to their regret that neither the nation's energy problems nor President Carter's plan to remedy our excessive dependence on oil imports has disappeared.
The Senate plans to begin work by the middle of this month on Carter's \$88 billion energy package. Conventional wisdom has it that the Senate will cut back substantially on his recommendations, one of which was the establishment of an Energy Security Corporation.
Carter said business, with an assist from the new ESC, could produce by 1990 the equivalent of 2.5 million barrels of oil per day. Currently the nation imports daily roughly 8 million barrels.
BUT TESTIMONY by John H. Gibbons, head of the Office of Technology Assessment, an obscure congressional office that analyzes the long-term implications of scientific changes, indicates the President's plan is wrongheaded.
'It is unrealistic to expect that synthetic fuel plants can supply more than a token amount of energy to this nation before the end of the 1980s,' said Gibbons.
He cited a litany of problems that will impede development of synfuels and increase their costs, including a lack of experi-

ence in building and operating the huge plants that would be required.
Instead, Gibbons called for a stronger national commitment to conservation. 'A skillful program for (reducing) energy consumption can create and ensure employment in critical buildings and manufacturing industries,' he said, adding:
'The amount of energy which we can save in the next decade will almost certainly dwarf the amount we can produce from new sources during the same period.'
STUDIES BY the General Accounting Office have concluded that it would cost the Treasury roughly one-tenth the money to save a barrel of oil by providing tax incentives to consumers compared to purchasing the equivalent amount by building a synthetic fuel plant.
Of course, the only way to limit consumption without causing national economic problems is to encourage conservation by emphasizing the benefits of improving home insulation, driving more efficient automobiles and refining industrial power processes.
At the very least, it should make more sense to the Senate than spending tens of billions of tax dollars in a few years for complex new plants whose production capacity is uncertain at best.



James J. Kilpatrick:

Don't Give It To 'em, Straight

WASHINGTON—From time to time a question ought to be raised: What business does the government have in the arts business? The proper answer, of course, is "none at all."
The Constitution nowhere authorizes expenditures of tax funds to assist artists, writers, dancers or musicians.
I have been raising that question for some years, but it is like the tree that falls in the desert: Nobody hears it.
Now a book is on its way in which the question will be implicitly raised by a challenger of impeccable credentials.
Michael Straight, former deputy chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, will be opening a nice can of aesthetic worms in "Twigs for an Eagle's Nest," coming from Devon Press in November.
IN A RECENT article excerpted from the book, Straight recalls a time in June, 1974, when he was called upon to sign dozens of applications for \$5,000 grants in the visual arts. Some of them left him perplexed. Examples:
'My project is a series of paintings, 10 to 15 layers of paint deep, consisting entirely of extremely subtle gradations of gray.'
'The project I propose will temporarily manipulate the Chicago skyline for one year.'
'My project, the Structure of Dry Fly Fishing, is a complex video artwork on the order of a piece of sculpture.'

Straight says that he blinked at these propositions, but after all, they had been approved by peer committees in the several states. He signed them. But he balked at others on his desk.
One artist proposed to rent a place in the country, complete with pigs, rabbits, deer, cats, monkeys, birds, mice and loving people; he would record their communal life on videotape.
Another budding genius wanted a grant from the taxpayers to make "a loop-tour of the western U.S., dripping ink from Hayley, Idaho, to Cody, Wyo., commemorating the birthplaces of Ezra Pound and Jackson Pollock."
DESPITE HEAVY PRESSURE from the chairman, Nancy Hanks, Straight continued to object to these applications. Sad to say, "they went out anyway." This is how our tax dollars drip, from Idaho to Wyoming.
It's something for the ordinary working stiff to think about, whenever he files his tax return.
For the 1980 fiscal year, the National Endowment for the Arts is asking \$154.4 million in tax funds.
From this it is proposed to spend \$23 million in the form of state grants, \$14 million in grants to musical organizations and \$11 million to museums.
Other sums will go to theater companies and dance groups. By a tortured reading of the Constitution, perhaps these outlays would promote "the general welfare."

Kenneth May



The Blank Check

STOCK MARKET prices, steadily on the rise in recent weeks, plunged 22 points in the first two days after Carter, Mondale and Congress returned to Washington.
Any questions about the cause of that "crisis of confidence?"
That blank check the City of Lubbock got from the gov't this week was a case of the mail being delivered to the wrong address. Obviously, the blank check was meant for the Legal Services Corp. or some other federal bureaucracy.
If Rep. Kent Hance is successful in getting Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland here to inspect South Plains area hail damage, it'll be helpful in getting an extension of a federal crop disaster program.
The economic impact of last month's crop damage, Hance predicts, "is going to be more severe than the tornado that hit Lubbock" in 1970, causing \$135 million to \$150 million in damage.
Don't sweat it, Rex Dockery. Even the Christians in ancient Rome got a thumbs up now and then.
TODAY'S MAY BOUQUET: To Mayor Dirk West, for helping create an anti-crime atmosphere in Lubbock that apparently is beginning to bear fruit.
Crime Line is working as it should to pay rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those who are guilty.

And when Crime Eye starts taking pictures of robbers caught in the act, man you do have a deterrent to crime!
With aggressive prosecution by District Attorney John Montford, judges who make certain that delays and obfuscation are kept to a minimum, and jurors who hand down stiff sentences to the guilty, we may yet get this city cleaned up a bit!
GIVEN MORE MONEY than it knows what to do with, the Legal Services Corp. is running ads in the A-J and elsewhere trying to find holes to pour the funds into.
One reason for its hurry-up: To get the money committed before Congress can take any of it back.
Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, who scored a healthy 84 in Congressional ratings by the American Conservative Union, is supporting an amendment to be voted on this month cutting the tax-guzzling agency back a notch or two.
"Legal Services received an increase way above average last year, when it was extended for three more years," Hance says. "We're trying to cut it back to a 7 percent increase."
Meanwhile, the bureaucracy is seeking "proposals to provide...legal assistance to poor people" in 76 more Texas counties.
This bureaucratic version of ambulance chasing is an extravagant and unnecessary addition to a staggering national debt.
LEGAL SERVICES CORP. was established by Congress to provide lawyers for poor people in divorce and other civil matters.

It quickly branched out into cases, Hance says, that private practice lawyers normally handle on a contingency fee basis.
But that's not its worst sin.
Staffed to a large extent by social activist lawyers, Legal Services has become notorious for filing suits against the taxpayers who support it.
In Lubbock, for example, Legal Services filed the federal court suit last year that demanded—and got—for Iranian students the "right" to put on their silly masks and march through residential Lubbock to the then-home of the Iranian crown prince.
Other class action suits, from school busing to creation of city council ward systems, have been filed by Legal Services offices over the country.
IN ONE COUNTY within his district, Hance adds, it filed suit against a farmer over \$126 in back wages, thus making a federal case out of the dispute without ever even contacting the man to see if a settlement could be reached.
Ever wonder why the courts are clogged?
"In a town as small as Hereford," Hance says, "Legal Services has three or four lawyers on the payroll."
"I'm supportive of what the program was set up to do," the Lubbock congressman says, "but I don't think it was Congress' intent for the program to get off into these activist class action areas. It's a can of worms."
If he's still in Congress in 1981, Hance says he will "vote against re-authorizing Legal Services unless they change their attitude."
Meanwhile, he just hopes to cut back the funding level so the waste won't be quite so extreme.

Paul Scott:

Andrew Young For President?

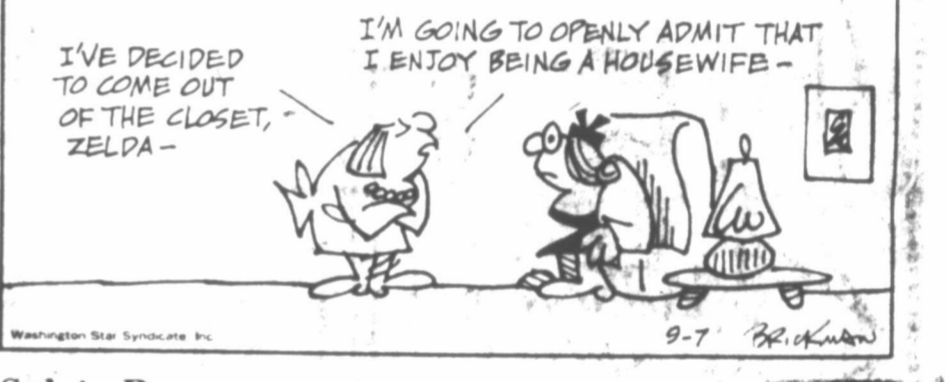


WASHINGTON—Free-wheeling Amb. Andrew Young has some intriguing political plans for the future.
Although he has publicly stated his plans to support President Carter for re-nomination and re-election, the resigning U.S. Representative to the UN, is privately considering a key role in the launching of a major, new third political party should Carter fail to win the Democratic party nomination.
Young's political point man—the Rev. Jesse Jackson, of the Chicago based PUSH organization—is already testing the waters for the new "far left" based political action group.
Under the banner of the Campaign for An Economic Democracy, Jackson on Sept. 24 will join some of the most vocal radicals of the 1960s and early 1970s for a whirlwind, political barnstorming tour of the key presidential primary states.

As for Young, he is even considering running for the Presidency under certain conditions. In private talks with selected black leaders and other advisers, Young stated he would seek the highest office if President Carter fails to obtain the nomination.
One of Young's dreams has been to build and lead a massive political action group similar to

the one that Dr. Martin Luther King was attempting to create when he was assassinated, in 1968.
It was just twelve years ago when King addressed a Labor-day weekend convention of the National Conference for New Politics in Chicago, which was dedicated to the overthrow of the existing "power structure" in this country by "creative disorder."

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter: Sound Market Rests On Cash Foundation



(Third of nine columns)
WASHINGTON—On September 6, 50 years ago, the nation was crowded with "thousand dollar millionaires" (among them, my young, widowed mother who couldn't have been more naive about finance in general nor the stock market in particular).
We never will have an exact body count of how many Americans were wallowing in the gambling orgy of those days, but we do know that a huge number were risking every penny they had earned and had saved to gamble in stocks on the thinnest of permissible margins.
With only \$1,000 of their own cash, they were buying \$10,000 of stocks—meaning their margin was a slim 10 percent. Even a slight price decline could pierce that margin and bring a "call" from their brokers to put up more cash to maintain their margin or be sold out.
WHAT'S MORE, THEY were playing with the "penny" stocks whipped up to utterly indefensible levels by rumors and Big-time speculators whose activities were subject to no controls by either the stock exchanges or the federal government or any other regulatory agency. This was the free-wheeling era of the 1920s.
To suggest the frenzy of the gambling, the turnover ratio of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange was an astounding 132 percent in 1928, and 119 percent in 1929. This was equivalent to saying that every share listed on the Big Board was traded at least once during the year.
Then, seemingly for no reason, came a series of selling waves, each giving an unbedding world a signal that the wildest stock boom in all history was dead.

nomics disaster, I cannot be financially destroyed by a stock market crash (as the 1929 generation was).
As for margin requirements, under a 1934 law the Federal Reserve Board now sets margin requirements, too, as do the stock exchanges, and the Federal Reserve Board's minimum has been at 50 percent for more than five years.
If you wish to buy \$10,000 of listed stocks, you must put up at least \$5,000 either in cash or in securities having a loan value of \$5,000.
There have been no calls for additional margin in any important volume in years. Just as I have 100 percent in cash behind my holdings of stocks, so do most other participants in the market.
To confirm this, in 1929, borrowings by NYSE member firms were the equivalent of almost 10 percent of the total market value of all Big Board listed stocks. In 1979, the proportion is only 3 percent of total value.
As for the turnover ratio, that's running around 27 percent in 1979, equivalent to trading of less than three of every 10 shares listed on the Big Board against 1929's amazing, complete turnover.
THERE ARE FEW signs today that the "greater fool" theory dominates trading (buying stocks on the basis that there's always another greater fool eager to hand you a profit when you sell).
Sure, the market can go into a tailspin and we who hold stocks can see a serious erosion in our stock values. But a market resting largely on a cash foundation is on a sound foundation.
That's a heartening safeguard against another 1929.
Monday: Who Is Buying



BUT THE ENDOWMENT proposes a significant increase in grants to individuals. Not even a constitutional confectionist could defend them.
In the field of literature, 140 grants averaging \$10,000 each will be handed out to poets, playwrights, novelists and other "creative writers" who might not be published otherwise.
Another \$1.4 million would go to 200 small presses and literary magazines to help them publish the subsidized works.
Somewhere in the budget statement sent to the House, the endowment defines one of its concerns.
It is concerned with issues that are "horizontally generic or deeply involved in the processes of many, if not all, of the endowment's programs, their effectiveness and responsiveness."
THESE BIRDS are going to pass judgment on literature? The program of grants to individuals has produced a marvelously noisy club of back-scratching, nose-warming, earnest little literary buddy-buddies, all on the take from taxpayers.
Some of the grants to proprietors of "little" magazines fairly reek of cronyism and conflict of interest. The whole thing is an infuriating waste of public funds.
Will Congress ever call it off? No, indeed. Why not? Because \$1.4 million on Capitol Hill is not even pocket change. If the endowment were frittering away \$1.4 billion, it might be different.

Berry's World





HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

### Glad You Asked That!

**Q:** Didn't that distinguished Supreme Court justice, Oliver Wendell Holmes, have an eye for the ladies — even when he was up in years? — Lawrence McN., Long Beach, Calif.  
**A:** Aye, he did. And in so doing coined a phrase that's been popular ever since. As the story goes, the jurist was strolling in front of the courthouse with Justice Louis Brandeis. The conversation ceased when both stopped to stare and admire the wiggling walk of a shapely passerby. At which point, the 86-year-old Holmes said, "If I were only 75 again!"

**Q:** Help! Help! Help! In this movie, Clark Gable is extradited from Russia for marrying a ballerina. He helps her escape. Happy ending. Can you name the picture and year? — Kris Swenson, Syracuse, N.Y.

**A:** Yes. It was "Never Let Me Go," MGM, 1953. Gable, in the role of a Yankee newspaper correspondent in Moscow at war's end, falls in love with Gene Tierney, a beautiful dancer. He's tossed out of Russia for anti-communist articles, and permission for his wife to leave with him is denied.

**Q:** I've got a baseball question for you. Who was the first black player in the American League? And when was it? — E.N., Columbus, Ohio.

**A:** After Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier with Brooklyn in the National League? Cleveland signed hard-hitting outfielder Larry Doby in 1947. The following year they finally brought the legendary Satchel Paige into the league. Eventually he was elected a special hall-of-famer.

**Q:** After all the delicate negotiations Henry Kissinger conducted for then-President Nixon, we've always wondered how could he have been given that much responsibility when he wasn't even a U.S. citizen — or is he? — Frank N. Gulland, Jersey City, N.J.

**A:** Kissinger became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1943 and served three years with the U.S. Army during World War II. Born in Fuerth, Germany, May 27, 1923, Kissinger fled Nazi persecution in 1938. As a naturalized citizen he can hold any U.S. government office, with the possible exception of president or vice president. The exact meaning of the constitution on that question has always been the subject of debate.

**Q:** I heard that the great Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Oklahoma" originally was called "Away We Go!" If so, when and where did the title change? — Mrs. Jay Luther, Richmond, Virginia.

**A:** Originally on the road the musical classic was called "Away We Go!", until the company hit Boston — before its official opening on Broadway — where it was changed to "Oklahoma."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Gad 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.

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### German Sends Fiancee Home

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — A West German tired of his Polish refugee fiancée's escapades organized her "delivery" across the Iron Curtain back into Eastern Europe on her 21st birthday.

"I wanted to deliver her back to the Eastern bloc," police quoted an unidentified 23-year-old West German welder arrested this week.

The jealous fiance told police his girlfriend's "escapades" prompted his plan.

Hamburg police said the man and a friend forced Joanna Chrupek into the trunk of a car and raced it through a border crossing into East Germany last Thursday — his fiancée's 21st birthday. His friend, 21, who drove the car, and

Miss Chrupek were arrested by East German border guards after they crossed the border at Laubenburg, 25 miles east of Hamburg, police said.

The West German met Miss Chrupek last year and they lived together in Hamburg, where she had sought and received political asylum while traveling on a tourist visa.

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# Windfall Profits Tax Termed Threat To Financial Security

DALLAS (UPI) — Gwynne Gazzaway says the federal windfall profits tax will force many small oil companies out of business and threaten the financial security of thousands of small royalty owners, and that's why she's organizing an opposition.

Miss Gazzaway said the federal government has created distrust of the oil companies, and through that distrust has made the windfall profits tax acceptable.

"It's the biggest extortion scheme in this country's history," she said.

"There has been a pretty good show job done by the executive branch of the government, but we're coming along in our efforts. I believe if we can get the American people to start thinking about this, they will see this."

Miss Gazzaway is organizing small producers and royalty owners, primarily in Texas and surrounding states, into the Gwynne Gazzaway Energy Trust, headquartered in Dallas. Some of her early efforts have involved distribution of news releases with reaction to a move by either President Carter or the Congress, and asking for general support.

Her latest was a broadside mailed to "the millions of small mineral and royalty owners and small stockholders of oil companies, large or small; the small independent oil people of this country."

The mailer contained exhaustive information and then a stacked true-false test that includes such statements as, "OPEC is not ripping you off — your own federal government is" and "Of all domestic products, only gas and oil are price-controlled by the federal government."

"The name itself is a misnomer," Miss Gazzaway said. "Essentially it is not a windfall profits tax at all, but is a permanent excise tax. They have given it that name, but the tax will still be levied whether or not any profit is made on a well."

"The government has set up a minimum, but they have not let the American people know that the tax will be in effect whether or not that minimum is met."

Most importantly, however, Miss Gazzaway believes the American public is being misled as to who the tax will affect.

"The government has used the figure of \$140 billion it will receive from the tax, but they don't tell the people that one-eighth of this amount, or just a little over \$17 billion will come from the small producers and royalty owners," she said.

She said the majority of the small producers and royalty owners come from middle class America, and some could even be classified in the low income bracket.

"This tax is forcing many small drillers out of the business, because they just can't afford this type of tax," she said. "From the information I've gotten the number forced out is already near 3,000. It's a serious proposition."

"Royalty owners come from all walks of life, some are small farmers, one out in east Texas is a county clerk and a lot of them are retired people who depend on their royalties just to exist. There are some in nursing homes, who for one reason or another don't have any Social Security benefits and have to have the royalty checks in order to have a place to live."

"One lady in particular gets \$150 a month, which supplements her \$75 Social Security check. She is 80 years old and a widow. It is all she has to live on. So, you see most of us are not oil barons."

Miss Gazzaway said that since beginning her campaign to organize the royalty owners, she has met with criticism that she is being backed by the major oil companies, but asserts that no such backing exists in her case.

"Some people have asked me, and I have offered to take a lie detector test just to verify that I am telling the truth about doing this on my own," she said. "As far as my own interests go, I get royalties from about 30 different oil companies on my investments."

"But, believe me, some of the royalty

## Texas A&M

## Researchers

## Study Beetle

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Researchers at Texas A&M are studying a beetle that eats flesh with the lust of a shark and can strip a dead animal down to the bare bones.

"I know that sounds ghoulish," said biologist Bob Murray. "But if it weren't for insects like these, the health hazard to humans would be substantially higher."

The sharp-pincered bug is called a Dermestid, and Murray, who specializes in taxonomy — the science of arranging animals into groups and families — says several species live in the United States.

Murray said Dermestids, which range in size from a pea to a paper clip, are used in A&M's Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences Department to clean the flesh off animal bones so the bones can be used in research.

"They'll clean everything off — that's for sure," Murray said. "It is a great way to clean bones. But I don't want to give the impression this is some sort of 'killer beetle.'"

checks are really small. For awhile I was receiving a check each month for 18 cents, until I wrote the company and asked that they send a check at the end of the year."

Gazzaway stated that her income from her royalties amounted to approximately \$8,000 yearly, but that she depended on this to support herself since medical problems preclude her working. In most cases, she said, the total amount is much smaller for royalty owners.

"The owners can be split into two groups, those in the 65-year-old and over age bracket, who combine their royalties and Social Security benefits, and then a group I would call middle income investors," she said.

"The first group probably averages about \$3,000 yearly, and the latter group might get perhaps one thousand more each year. That is not a great deal of money."

She said that what she would like to see is an exemption for royalty owners and small producers, in order to keep more of the small independents in the oil business.

**One Day in the Life of a Secret Service Man**  
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# Nicaragua Not Likely To Become Second Cuba

By EDUARDO CUE  
United Press International Writer  
Will Nicaragua turn into a second Cuba and become the first Communist domino in Central America?  
One of three of the factions making up the ruling Sandinistas is admittedly Marxist and some socialization of the economy has taken place since the revolutionaries ousted President Anastasio Somoza.

Banks have been nationalized and there has been a government takeover of

the commodities export market, expropriation of the vast Somoza family holdings, harsh criticism of the United States and a warm new relationship between Managua and Havana.

Proponents of the second Cuba-theory also point out that when Castro first came to power he maintained good relations with the United States in order to get badly needed American assistance, a game the Nicaraguan junta may be repeating.

Those who see red also point out that some of Nicaragua's powerful new leaders, men such as Interior Minister Tomas Borge, are of Marxist persuasion. Borge recently traveled to Cuba to celebrate his 50th birthday with his good friend Cuban President Fidel Castro.

The revolutionary junta has greeted Cuban aid with much rhetoric, while

complaining that the United States took too long in getting food and medical supplies into the country.

But there are significant signs Nicaragua will not become a second Cuba, unless it is isolated by American policy. And the United States, recalling its experience in Cuba 20 years ago, seems to

rebellion against now ousted President Anastasio Somoza, welcoming help from segments as diverse as wealthy businessmen and radicalized peasants.

If there are similarities between the Cuban and Nicaraguan revolutions, there also are clear differences.

Unlike Castro, who executed hundreds of opponents after he came to power, the new Sandinista leaders have killed none of some 3,000 national guard members in their custody. Many have been released where there are no criminal charges against them.

The government has promised a "mixed economy" and respect for private property — except for Somoza family holdings, estimated at about 60 percent of all arable land in Nicaragua.

That windfall means the widely demanded program of agrarian reform can

be accomplished without expropriation of other private property, or antagonizing the private sector needed to rebuild the economy.

Massive destruction during two years of sporadic fighting has served to moderate the leftwing tendencies of the new five-member junta and the nine-member Sandinista Directorate.

The government appears aware that, no matter how symbolic the help from Cuba may be, only the United States has resources to help rebuild the Central American nation of 2.4 million people.

Interior Minister Borge even asked the United States to help supply and possibly train the embryonic Sandinista Army, a request seemingly so outlandish that reporters thought Borge was joking when he first told a press conference he had made that proposal to U.S. Ambassa-

sador Lawrence A. Pennington. Nationalization of the banks is explained by the government not in ideological terms but as an economic necessity.

Central Bank President Arturo Cruz, pointing to a foreign debt of more than \$1 billion, said the move was essential because banks could not even meet the credit reserve legally required by the Central Bank. Cruz said it also was the only way to channel government resources during the emergency and reconstruction period.

There is widespread resentment in Nicaragua of the American role in installing and then supporting to the end the Somoza family dynasty. But this resentment is moderated with an acknowledgment that the popularity of the Sandinistas now enjoy will last only as long as there is improvement in the lot of the average Nicaraguan.

The Sandinistas know this will be possible only with massive American assistance. For its part, Washington appears aware that its help must be given without conditions to avoid charges of interference in Nicaragua's affairs.

The combination of these factors is likely to result in a leftist but moderate new Nicaragua.

## Commentary

have realized the best way to insure a moderate regime in Nicaragua is to help rebuild the country without political tutoring.

Nicaragua's revolutionary leaders have proved they are pragmatists above all else. They accepted and even sought out the broadest possible base for their

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## Warehouse Inquiry Rejected By Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Elections Commission won't be required to investigate loans made to President Carter's peanut warehouse in 1976.

The Senate on Wednesday voted 60-30 against a proposal that would have required the FEC to probe the loans by the National Bank of Georgia. A federal grand jury and Paul Curran, a special counsel appointed by the Justice Department, have been investigating the loans for several months. At issue is whether the loans to the warehouse were used to help finance Carter's presidential election campaign.

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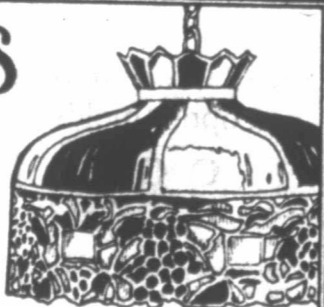
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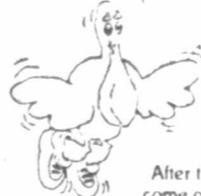
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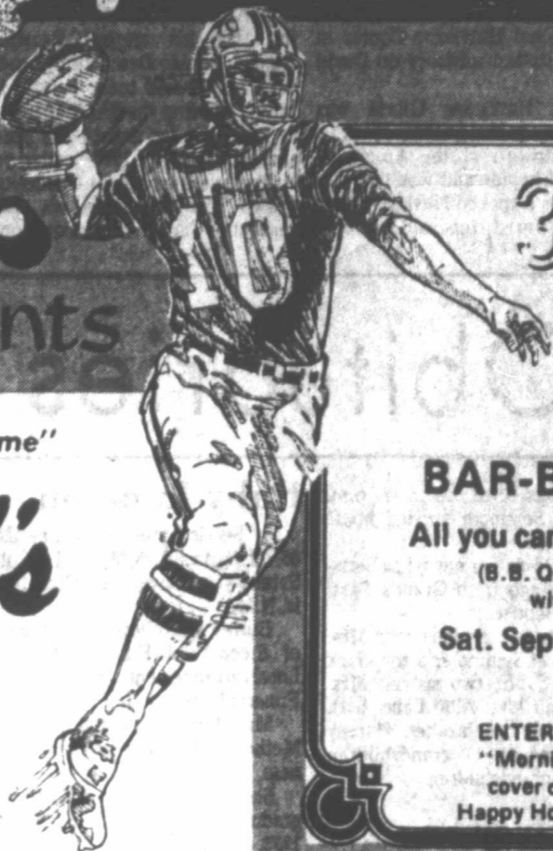
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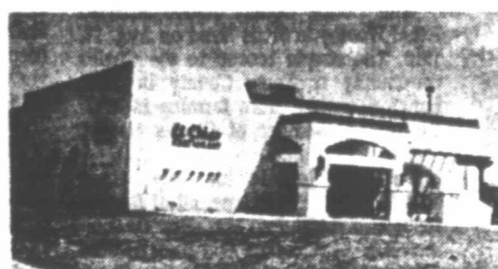


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# Democratic Contest Would Test Political Truisms

**By ANN LO LORDO**  
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Legend has it Samuel F.B. Morse fired off his "What hath God wrought!" message to a corner bar in Baltimore where the tap-tap-tap of the dots and dashes could barely be heard over clinking 5-cent beer steins.

Who knows if the story is true? The bar now known as the House of Welsh opened in 1838 while Morse, intent on proving to Congress the telegraph was practical, sent his famous message from Washington on May 24, 1844.

That gives the stone, three-story building a six-year edge.

Gus Edwards, manager of the House of Welsh, laughs at the story. Legend it may be, he said, but no history book can take away the fact the bar, built in 1838,

## Buffalo Attacks

## Man's Sailplane

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Practice maneuvers against fictitious foes are one thing, but Air Force Academy Cadet Paul Fulton found out a confrontation with an real, irate buffalo to be another matter entirely.

Fulton was participating in a Labor Day weekend sailplane meet at the Black Forest Gliderport Sunday when his training flight dropped into a pasture dominated by a herd of buffalo.

The uninvited guest irritated one of the shaggy animals, who trampled the sailplane's plastic canopy, mangled the cockpit and then charged the plane after going the nose cone.

The animal's owner tried to draw the piqued bison away. But as Fulton's crew dove up to reclaim the tattered remains, the buffalo made a farewell charge, butted the plane's side and punched a hole in the fuselage.

Undaunted by the massive amount of damage, Fulton and his crew hauled the torn vessel back to the gliderport and put in a marathon repair session to ready the craft for Monday's final day of competition.

is clearly "the oldest continuously operating saloon" in the city.

The saloon was built for Samuel Hart, who later sold it to a Scotsman named Jim Campbell. Campbell sold the bar in 1900 to Martin J. Welsh Sr., where it got its current name.

"In the old days, this was a five-and-dime place with snacks at the bar," Edwards said. "Then, later, the owner had his own label, 'Welsh's Black Bottle.'"

After that, Edwards said "near-beer" was sold over the counter to thirsty customers during the 1920s — Prohibition days. But one old-timer said he remembers half-pints in the back.

Prices at the House of Welsh are still relatively cheap. Thirsty businessmen or local barhounds can get a frosty mug of draft for 55 cents at the bar, now owned by Martin J. Welsh, a grandnephew of the original owner.

And while the story about the 1844 telegraph message may be just a legend, there seems to be no question about the truth of another telegraph story dating back to 1904 that's an important part of Baltimore's history.

One source for the story is a Dec. 8, 1937 column from the old Baltimore News Post which is framed and hung in-

side the doorway. The column by Carroll Dulaney said the House of Welsh was "Baltimore's

## Analysis

only channel of communication with the outside world" in 1904 — the year fire destroyed half of downtown Baltimore.

The fire gutted Western Union and news agency offices, so on Feb. 8, 1904, 35 telegraph operators lugged their equipment to the bar's third floor. For three days from that cramped room they tapped out to the world news of the great fire that raged outside.

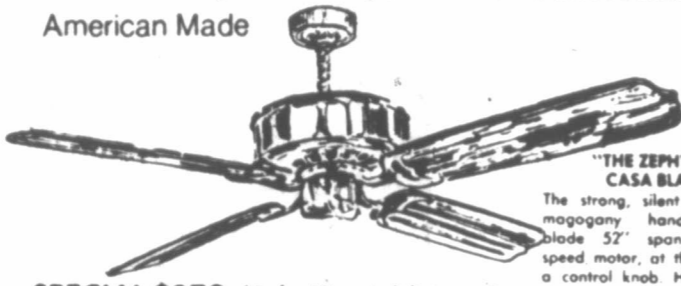
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Seven years ago, Dianne & I began looking for a grass that we could overseed our Bermuda with to have a green lawn in the winter. We were tired of having a dormant turf for 5 months out of the year. After all these years of trying different grasses, we finally heard about & tried the "Dixie Green." After going through one full year in our yard, Dianne and I knew we could recommend "Dixie Green" grass 100%. A beautiful emerald green grass that has almost caused accidents in front of our home. Our lawn has looked like a golf green for the past 2 winters and blended beautifully with the Tex-Turf 10 Bermuda.

Jimmy Foy — Landscape Architect  
4502-80th St., Lubbock

### HOW DO I PLANT "DIXIE GREEN"

- Overseed an existing Bermuda Lawn
  - Apply "Dixie Green" seed with a cyclone or drop type spreader at a rate of 2-4 pounds per 100 sq. ft.
  - Apply fertilizer (Zipp 16-8-8, Fertilon w/iron, or Pax Winterizer, note: DO NOT USE ANY WEED & FEED FERTILIZERS!
  - Water & keep damp for approximately 10 days. Do not allow water to puddle or run.
- New Yard, Bare Areas Caused by Shade, or No Existing Turf.
  - Rototill soil to a depth of 1 1/2"-2" in order to loosen soil. (Note: some new yards, that have just been prepared by the builder have enough loose soil on top that no tilling is needed.)
  - Rake until a good level seed bed is prepared.

NOTE: The Dixie Green is not meant to take the place of Tex-Turf 10 or any other Bermuda, however, since it is getting too late to have coverage with Bermuda, the "Dixie Green" will give a beautiful lawn this fall & winter, then Bermuda may be sprigged into "Dixie Green" next spring.

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DEALER INQUIRES WELCOME!

Kernie Thompson, who has waited on tables at the House of Welsh for nearly a quarter of a century, can't remember the days of "five and dime" beer, but he does remember prices that are hard to believe now.

"When I first started here the beer was selling for 30 cents and a T-bone steak was selling for \$1.40. Martinis and Manhattans, they was selling for 40 cents," he said. "Can't believe it, huh?"

Chief cook Karen Johnson said she remembers in more recent years the lunches she fixed for former Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel during breaks from his months-long political corruption trial.

Johnson says they've seen the clien-

tele change in their years at the bar-restaurant, which serves mainly steaks and seafood. But neither could explain just how it's changed.

Still, Edwards said, when people from the old days stop in "they still feel at home" because — he stopped to scratch his head — "time kind of stops here."

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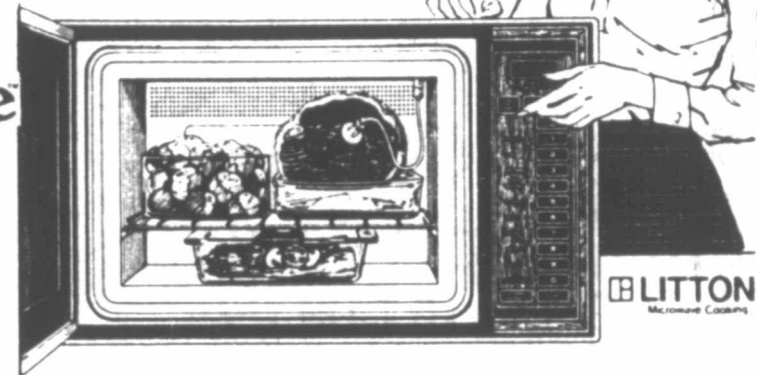
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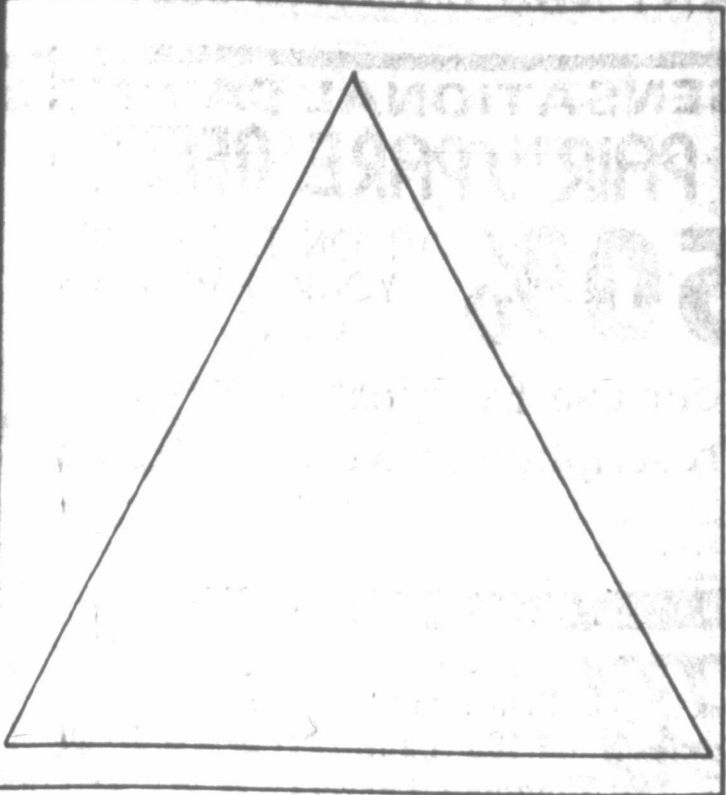
TRADE ALLOWANCE on 25" diagonal console models GD730, 734, 735, 736, 737 and 738

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**KIDS-ONLY CLUB**

**Amaze Your Friends With Watch Trick**

By SHARI LEWIS

Here's a trick worth watching: You say to somebody, "Think of an hour on a watch. Every time I tap this watch, you mentally add 1 to the number of the hour you thought of. (In other words, if you thought of 3 o'clock, the first time I tap, you'll say "4," the second time, "5," etc.) When you come to "20" in your counting, say "stop." When your friend says "stop," you can tell exactly what hour he or she thought of!

Here's the secret:

For the first seven taps, you can tap any place on the face of the watch. Your eighth tap must be at number 12. All of the taps after that go counterclockwise, one number per tap (in other

words, the eighth tap'll be at 12, the ninth tap at 11, etc.)

When the person says, "stop," whatever number you're tapping is the hour that your pal chose at the beginning of the trick.

Yesterday's Brain Twister: Here's an African riddle that anyone can understand. What is it that is long and can be shortened by the feet but never with a knife?

Answer: The path.

Today's Brain Twister: Special thanks to Jennifer Bjork of San Rafael, Calif., for sharing today's Brain Twister with us: How would you divide this triangle into four even parts? (Look for the answer in Sunday's Kids-Only Club, c/o this paper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

**French Women Crossing U.S. In Covered Wagon**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — No French wine and escargot for Chantal Herbe and Isabelle Briand. It's canned food and eggs for the two women who left their native France to blaze a trail across America in a covered wagon.

"We had this idea of America. We read the history of America. We had the little covered wagon pioneer stories in mind," said Miss Herbe after unhitching her horse, Hija, at an Appaloosa horse farm in rural Johnston, Ohio, near the Pennsylvania border.

"We've met all kinds of people. This is the experience of our lives."

Miss Herbe, 24, of Nancy and Miss Briand, 21, of Nantes began planning their trip two years ago. They spent 10 months in Montreal saving money while working as domestics.

The pioneer journey finally began June 9, and, if all goes well, will end in four years at the southern tip of Argentina.

They plan to sell their horse and wagon in Texas, cross Mexico with a mule team and buy a car in Argentina.

The women, both of whom worked at office jobs in France, don't mind the rigors of the road.

"We are city girls. We wanted to see the countryside," Miss Herbe said. "I think the people are very nice... If we have troubles everybody is ready to give

us help. "I think the (American) women and men are more relaxed in their way of thinking and talking. In France, the people are more closed," she said. "This is the country of the pioneers. I think the people kept the spirit of helping each other."

The women average between 10 and 14 miles a day. At night, they bed their horse down at farms along the way where news of their journey, passed by word of mouth, usually precedes them.

Still, they prefer to sleep in their covered wagon and cook their meals, mostly canned foods and eggs, outdoors. Though they admit missing French cooking, they are impressed by some New York state wines.



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42" wide x 64" Long with  
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Chairs - Gold Velvet  
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Sofa-love seat and  
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cover. Earth toned  
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1 only Brown expanded  
vinyl cover. Floor  
sample, as is  
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dining room group**  
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oval pedestal table,  
arm chair, 6 side  
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table - six sled base  
chairs-lighted glass  
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fabric with geometric  
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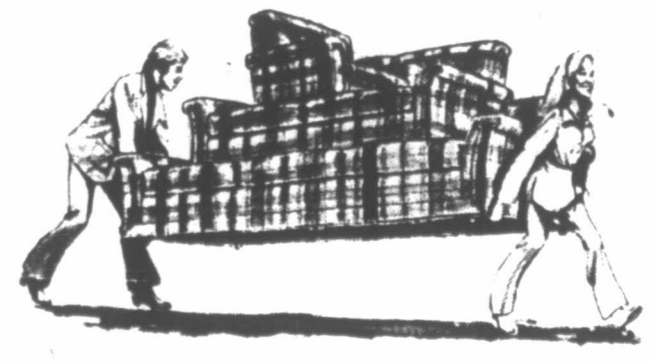
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SUNDAY 1-5:30 P.M. 792-9950 Mon-Fri. 10:30-6 Sat. 8-6 8-7

# Congressman Returns To Duty After Alcoholism Treatments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., has always been a man who could hold his liquor — most of the time. Now he says he won't hold any at all.

Bolling returned to the House and his influential job as chairman of the Rules Committee this week after six weeks of treatment for alcoholism at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

His sudden decision to enter the hospital in July came as a shock to almost everyone. Few of his colleagues had any notion that he even had a problem, although in past years he had gained a reputation as a man who could handle alcohol.

The plain-speaking, no-nonsense 63-year-old Bolling isn't going on the lecture circuit to talk about his problem, and gave every indication that he hoped this interview was the last time he would have to talk about it.

He has no advice for anyone except to be aware of what alcoholism is and what to do about it.

Appearing relaxed but anxious to return to work, Bolling won't discuss details of the drinking episode that led him to decide to seek help. But he said he does know what led to the episode — "a very, very bad problem" for which he was taking pain killers.

That episode was only the second time in 12 years that his drinking had gotten out of hand, he said. But it was enough to convince him to seek help in finding out what was happening to him.

"What I had was a peculiar kind of drinking problem," he said, a "stress overload" form of alcoholism and not the emotional or physical dependence on alcohol that many assume to be a part of alcoholism.

"Ninety-five to 98 percent of the time I am a normal drinker," he said. "I'm not addicted, psychologically or physically."

But, he added, "On occasion, it got out of hand."

"What I decided at the age of 63 was that I needed to find out what was causing this problem," he said.

When Bolling entered Bethesda, his closest associates said they could detect no change in the quality of his work, and some asked when the hard-working veteran legislator found time to drink at all.

Bolling said there was no drop in the quality of his work because he had no need to drink constantly. In fact, the epi-

sode which led him to enter the hospital lasted only about two days, he said.

Despite his ability to handle alcohol most of the time, Bolling says he will no longer drink.

"The only solution to this disease is not to ever take a chance that you'll take the first drink that could lead to the 25th," he said.

Bolling says he has no need, no craving for alcohol, so it will be relatively easy for him to stop.

In fact, he said, his stay at Bethesda was not so much for treatment as for education about his problem.

"I just went through a course," he said. "I wasn't hospitalized."

As a result of that course, which involves "your own diagnosis" of your problem, Bolling said he discovered he was an episodic alcoholic — a "binge

drinker" who could handle alcohol most of the time, but who might drink too much under great stress.

"People ought to have a greater awareness of what alcoholism is," he said, especially his form of alcoholism.

"The danger is that you might think you don't have a problem because you almost don't."

He said, however, many Americans have problems and a much greater effort is needed to make Americans aware of alcoholic problems.

"If the estimates are correct, alcohol or its misuse cause half of all automobile accidents," he said, making alcohol "one of the greatest killers of all time."

"They (alcoholics) have a very good cure rate," he said.

After a pause, he added:

"That's the extent of my preaching."

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## Baltimore's Oldest Bar Still Open

By ANN LO LORDO  
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Legend has it Samuel F.B. Morse fired off his "What hath God wrought!" message to a corner bar in Baltimore where the tap-tap of the dots and dashes could barely be heard over clinking 5-cent beer steins.

Who knows if the story is true? The bar now known as the House of Welsh opened in 1838 while Morse, intent on proving to Congress the telegraph was practical, sent his famous message from Washington on May 24, 1844.

That gives the stone, three-story building a six-year edge. Gus Edwards, manager of the House of Welsh, laughs at the story. Legend it may be, he said, but no history book can take away the fact the bar, built in 1838, is clearly "the oldest continuously operating saloon" in the city.

The saloon was built for Samuel Hart, who later sold it to a Scotsman named Jim Campbell. Campbell sold the bar in 1900 to Martin J. Welsh Sr., where it got its current name.

"In the old days, this was a five-and-dime place with snacks at the bar," Edwards said. "Then, later, the owner had his own label, 'Welsh's Black Bottle.'"

After that, Edwards said "near-beer" was sold over the counter to thirsty customers during the 1920s — Prohibition days. But one old-timer said he remembers half-pints in the back.

Prices at the House of Welsh are still relatively cheap. Thirsty businessmen or local barhounds can get a frosty mug of draft for 55 cents at the bar, now owned by Martin J. Welsh, a grandnephew of the original owner.

And while the story about the 1844 telegraph message may be just a legend, there seems to be no question about the truth of another telegraph story dating back to 1904 that's an important part of Baltimore's history.

One source for the story is a Dec. 8, 1937 column from the old Baltimore News Post which is framed and hung inside the doorway.

The column by Carroll Dulaney said the House of Welsh was "Baltimore's only channel of communication with the outside world" in 1904 — the year fire destroyed half of downtown Baltimore.

The fire gutted Western Union and news agency offices, so on Feb. 8, 1904, 35 telegraph operators lugged their equipment to the bar's third floor.

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# MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson Rains Cause Some Delays In Harvesting



"Nothing doing!"

COLLEGE STATION (UPI)— Texas farmers are continuing to harvest sorghum, corn, cotton, rice and hay although scattered rains over parts of south and southeast Texas caused some delays in the past week.

Cotton and corn harvesting are moving toward completion in the Rio Grande Valley and Coastal Bend, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service's weekly report. Cotton is opening across south central, central and east Texas and harvesting should start soon.

The sorghum harvest remains active over much of Texas and stretches all the way to the Red River and into the Rolling Plains. Yields have ranged from poor to good, and prospects for late planted sorghum are generally poor.

The state's pecan outlook continues good to excellent, with a bumper crop expected, the Extension Service reported. However, scab disease, powdery mildew and pecan weevils are increasing in some locations.

Tons of high quality hay have been made in Texas this year due to the excellent growing conditions. Many second and third cuttings have been harvested, as well as some fourth cuttings of alfalfa.

Some summer vegetables are still being harvested in the High Plains, along with a few peas and beans in east Texas, the Service noted. Fall vegetable gardening is active in many areas, and commercial plantings are making good progress in the Winter Garden and Rio Grande Valley. Some crops remain to be planted in the Rio Grande Valley due to rain delays.

Seeding of the fall wheat crop is active over the Panhandle.

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## Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Unless you are on guard tomorrow you could be drawn into a situation with another where you could end up picking up the tab for his or her mistakes.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** To pacify associates tomorrow you may be tempted to make commitments that do not serve your best interests. Be cooperative but also be sensible.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Caution should take precedence over haste tomorrow if you are working with unfamiliar tools or materials. Better safe than sorry.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Don't gamble tomorrow on people or things that you know little about. Calculated risks should be taken only after all the facts are weighed.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Have the courage of your convictions tomorrow where you are positive you are right even though others may lean on you to alter your views.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Finding fault is a sure-fire formula for having others point out your own shortcomings. Say nice things and the reverse will be true.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your sales resistance won't quite be up to par tomorrow. If you are not careful, a crafty peddler could sell you something you have little need for.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You may not be able to function as independently as you would like tomorrow owing to pressures from outside sources. Try to be cooperative.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be wary of impulsive behavior tomorrow. It can create problems that could otherwise be avoided. Reconniter situations before plunging in.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Make it a point to live within your means tomorrow rather than cater to extravagance. Having a good time could carry too expensive a price tag.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Even though you'll be definite in what you hope to achieve tomorrow, you might use tactics or methods that are self-defeating. Plan wisely.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Judge events and others on their merits tomorrow rather than on something that happened in the past. Let bygones be bygones.

**Your Birthday**  
Sept. 8, 1979  
Benefits are likely to be directed toward you this coming year in situations where others have already laid the groundwork. You'll earn your share through contributing what they can't.  
Discover with whom you best get along romantically by sending for your Astro-Graph Letter which begins anew with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489 Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

## Caribbean Trip Causes Suit

DENVER (UPI) — A dream cruise of the Caribbean — with beautiful young women, lush warm breezes and swaying palm trees — wasn't all that their travel agent or, Neiman Marcus cracked it up to be, say two young men.

The two claim they went into hock to pay \$2,300 for the trip last March and found themselves on a "Love Boat" for the aged.

The average age of their fellow passengers was at least 60 and they suffered "humiliation and emotional suffering" because of the experience, they said.

Peter B. Sherry, 29, said he and a companion, Bruce S. Cilo, "ended up being bored to death for two weeks" while they were aboard the USS Volemdam. They said the trip was nothing like the "young singles cruise" they had been promised.

Sherry and Cilo filed suit in Denver District Court this week against the Neiman Marcus travel agency, based in Dallas, to recover the costs of the trip.

The two want the travel agency to cancel all charges and return the money already paid and to give them \$1,000 each in punitive damages against agent Tina Williams of Denver.

Attorney Charles Trowbridge said his clients flew to Miami in belief the cruise ship would house a "sexually balanced" population of young singles.

## Flood's Ill Health Causes Trial Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second time in four months, a retrial for Rep. Daniel J. Flood has been postponed because of the Pennsylvania Democrat's ill health.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch set a tentative Nov. 12 trial date Wednesday for Flood, 75, who is to undergo gall bladder surgery early next week. The 16-term House member is facing federal bribery and conspiracy charges. Flood was to have stood trial Oct. 15, but his personal physician and court-appointed doctors testified that he may need a six-week recovery period after the operation.

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# Deputy In Minnesota Reports Attack By UFO

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Center for UFO Studies in Evanston, Ill., calls it the "most dramatic and exciting" report yet.

A Warren, Minn., deputy sheriff reported a brilliant light attacked him on a country road last week — knocking him unconscious, burning his eyes, stopping his watch and damaging his car.

"I don't know what the heck it was," Deputy Val Johnson said at the time. "I still don't know," he said Thursday.

Allen Hendry, chief investigator for the UFO center, said the sighting was the "most dramatic and exciting UFO experience ever reported to us from throughout the United States.

"I feel we are being handed very good clues here," Hendry said, "but we have to piece them together to learn something about what caused this. We're also making further tests."

Most UFO reports are suspect, Hendry said, "but this one left lasting evidence."

Johnson said he has been swamped with telephone calls since his experience and life has been "crazy, absolutely bananas."

Johnson is 35, married and the father of three children. He has worked in the Marshall County sheriff's office in the flat northwestern Minnesota farm country for 2½ years and his boss, Sheriff Dennis Brekke, said he is "a good, stable worker."

He works a night trick — 7 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. — patrolling country roads in the flat Red River Valley country.

About 1:40 a.m. Monday he was driving on a remote stretch of Minnesota 220 when he said he saw a bright white light. He said he thought it might be a small airplane trying to make an emergency landing and sped toward it.

"The light sat there a moment," he said, "and then boom, it was right on my car. I heard glass breaking, an extremely bright light lit up the inside of the car and that's all I remember."

He said he was unconscious 39 minutes. When he woke up, he said he discovered:

- His squad car was sitting sideways on the isolated road.
- The windshield was broken in an unusual way, one headlight was smashed, the red light atop his car was broken and two antenna were bent — one in the middle and one at the top.
- His wristwatch and electric dashboard clock both had been stopped for 14 minutes.
- He had what a doctor called "welder burns" on his eyes.
- "My eyes and the whole front of my face hurt," he said. An eye specialist had him wear eye patches for 10 hours. It was two days before his eyes were back to normal.

Officers walked the roadway and ditches for a mile in both directions and found no evidence of any other vehicle in the area.

Two days later, almost to the hour, a motorist reported having a similar experience 400 miles to the south — near Vermillion, S.D. He also was named Johnson — Russ Johnson.

"He also was driving along a dark, lonely road," Hendry said. "He reported seeing an extremely bright light which rushed at his car. He said he hit his brakes, closed his eyes and hoped for the best. His car stopped sideways in the road."

"When he opened his eyes the light continued on its way westward for three or four seconds and suddenly extinguished. There was no damage to his car."

One might think his report was colored by the Minnesota incident, Hendry said, but the deputy's experience had not been reported publicly yet "and there's no way he could have known about it."

Johnson said nine or 10 reputable residents of the Warren area have called him since his experience to say they also saw strange bright lights recently "but were reluctant to say anything until I went public for fear others would think they were cuckoo."

"In one case a bright light swooped down on a truck driver in the middle of the night," he said. "One woman said a bright light passed over her farmstead and the electricity and television went out. Farmers have reported unusual occurrences in fields at night."

Compared with this, "solving robberies seems rather simple."

## Carter Bares Plans For Mobile Missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter announced plans today for a \$33 billion deployment of 200 new MX mobile missiles around protected "racetrack" courses in the West.

Carter told reporters the system will survive surprise attack. He said it will be

verifiable under arms control agreements, affordable, environmentally sound and be consistent with future arms curb objectives.

The president expressed hope the MX missile also will be "the last missile system of enormous destructive power

that we will ever have to build."

Defense Secretary Harold Brown said plans are to build the missile complexes in Utah and Nevada at undisclosed locations.

Although senior administration officials reached a consensus on the plan a month ago, a formal announcement was delayed pending a final presidential decision, as well as consultations with governors and others in the affected states.

Carter agreed with his advisers that the "racetrack" option would minimize disruption of the countryside while protecting the large new missiles from destruction should the Soviet Union ever launch a surprise attack.

The president decided in June to develop the 190,000-pound missiles, largest in the U.S. arsenal, but withheld a decision on how they would be moved and protected.

The approved option would place the missiles and their 700,000-pound transporters on a series of surface roads, forming closed courses not unlike angular racetracks.

Each "racetrack" would have a series of 23 hardened, buried shelters, built on spur roads along the course.

Carter said the shelters contributed to "survivability" because an enemy would have to target all 23 shelters to ensure aiming at the one containing the MX. And he said the missiles could be moved from one shelter to another during the time it would take an enemy missile to reach the United States.

The shelters would have special doors that would be opened periodically so Soviet spy satellites could "look" inside and verify that the United States was not deploying more of the MX missiles than permitted under the SALT II treaty.

Carter said the new MX "is not a bargaining chip" to be bartered away in any future arms negotiations, but will represent a permanent, "unsurpassed" feature of the nation's strategic nuclear deterrent.

He likened his decision in importance to President Harry Truman's creation of the Strategic Air Command and President John F. Kennedy's to place Minuteman missiles in hardened silos, now made vulnerable by improved accuracy of Soviet missiles.

Carter stressed that the entire 200-missile system would take only 25 square miles from public use. Only shelter sites would be fenced off, he said.

Defense Department planners originally favored placing the missiles and their transporters in concrete trenches. The racetrack option reduces by about 75 percent the amount of land needed and eliminates the slashing of the earth's surface. Both advantages were aimed at satisfying state officials.

Carter said the MX racetrack option meets five requirements he set for a mobile missile system: survivability, verifiability, affordability, environmental soundness and a plan consistent with arms control goals.

## Kurdish Rebels Hijack Jetliner

ROME (AP) — Kurdish nationalists today hijacked an Italian jetliner bound from Iran with 196 persons aboard and ordered it to fly to Cuba, site of a conference of non-aligned nations, security agents said. It landed here for fuel, and airport officials said the hijackers agreed to release 120 passengers.

The DC-8, which Alitalia said carried 175 passengers and a crew of 11, was commandeered over Cyprus after a stop-over in Beirut, while on a flight from Tehran to Rome, Rome airport sources said.

Alitalia said three gunmen were responsible. A police source said the passengers included five children under two years old. The pilot reported all the passengers safe and calm.

The plane arrived in Rome after

## Hot, Dry Weather Forecast

(Continued From Page One)

The 20s and 30s in the upper Midwest behind an invasion of Canadian air. A low of 26 degrees was reported in Minnesota.

On the South Plains, a chance of rain tonight is expected to evaporate Saturday in favor of partly cloudy skies and a light, cool breeze for the University of Southern California-Texas Tech football game Saturday night.

There is a 20 percent probability of rain tonight, weathermen said.

Temperatures will be near 90 today and Saturday and the low tonight in the 60s, forecasters said.

Game-time temperatures will be in the low 80s, and by the end of the 7:30 p.m. Saturday game, the thermometer will drop to the high 70s.

Winds were expected to be easterly at 10 to 15 mph today and southerly to southeasterly at 5 to 10 tonight and Saturday night.

Scattered showers over the South Plains Thursday night and early today brought .01 of rain to Lubbock, .03 to Levelland and Tulia, .10 to Silvertown, .04 to Plainview and .02 to Floydada.

being denied permission to land for refueling in France.

Security agents in contact with negotiations between the hijackers and Italian officials quoted the pilot as saying that the hijackers were Kurdish nationalists. The agents asked not to be identified.

In weeks of bloody fighting, Kurdish rebels have been seeking autonomy for their minority in Iran, where they inhabit mountainous provinces near Iraq and Turkey. The Iranian armed forces, on orders of spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, have been trying to quell the revolt. Today, the official Iranian news agency Pars was reporting that armored units had "crushed" some resistance in Sardasht, the last stronghold of the rebellion.

The Kurdish nationalists presumably were seeking sympathy for their cause from the non-aligned nations.

After the plane landed, interior ministry and police officials rushed to the airport to supervise negotiations.

Airport sources said the hijackers were demanding fuel and an Alitalia spokesman said they also wanted a power unit to keep the air conditioning going while on the ground, and a portable stair unit. The pilot was reported to have asked for sandwiches.

However, the hijackers did not allow Alitalia personnel carrying the requested power equipment and sandwiches to approach the plane. A fuel truck pulled up near the parked plane, but did not immediately refuel the jetliner.

As the Alitalia jet landed, agents with bullet-proof vests and submachine guns patrolled the busy Leonardo da Vinci Airport, 15 miles southwest of Rome. Incoming and outgoing flights were halted. Passengers fled the terminal building. The airport's loudspeakers blared an announcement that "the airport will be closed until further notice because of operational reasons."

Airport sources said the three gunmen who hijacked the plane had demanded to be taken to Havana, site of the summit meeting of non-aligned nations.

Shortly before the plane arrived in mid-afternoon here, da Vinci Airport — Rome's major international airport — was placed in a state of alert and an anti-terrorist operation went into effect.



ANNOUNCE ENERGY BILL — Three members of the Senate face reporters in Washington today to detail legislation they are sponsoring which would aid low and moderate-income families in meeting the rising costs of home heating fuel. Left to right are Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Harrison Williams, D-N.J. (AP Laserphoto)

## Solons Warned Gasoline Rationing Bill Needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — House-Senate energy negotiators began their quest for a compromise standby gasoline rationing bill today with a prediction from the chairman of the Senate Energy Committee that the plan may have to be used.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the chairman, warned colleagues not to be lulled into a false sense of security because the gas lines of early summer have disappeared.

"I think the lid can blow off at any minute," Jackson said. "I think that what we do here in the rationing area may be implemented."

He said given the political fragility of the Middle East, it wouldn't take much to sharply cut U.S. oil supplies. He said further turmoil in Iran or an attack on oilfields by the Palestine Liberation Organization would do it.

Jackson spoke as the House-Senate panel met to iron out their differences on legislation giving President Carter power to ration gasoline in grave emergencies.

House conferees have said that they will stand firm behind the provision in the bill that would prohibit rationing from being imposed unless there was at least a 20 percent drop in supplies over a 30-day period.

But Jackson told reporters he would work to see the "trigger" dropped to a lower level. "The 20-percent level is too high and totally unrealistic."

However, both Jackson and House conference leaders predicted the differences could be resolved in about a week or so.

Carter has asked Congress to give him the power to order gasoline rationing in the event of a grave fuel shortage. But weakening amendments attached by the House earlier this summer were deemed unacceptable by both the White House and Senate leaders.

Thus the conference panel was named and given the chore of developing a bill capable of winning acceptance in both the House and Senate.

The task won't be easy since differences between the two bills are vast.

For instance, the Senate-passed version doesn't even specifically authorize rationing, but gives the president a broad grant of authority to take a variety of energy-conservation steps during an energy crisis.

House and Senate energy staff members met through the August recess to iron out minor differences and develop ground rules for the conference, and the White House has delivered its proposed modifications.

Among provisions the White House would like to see dropped are exemp-

tions to current thermostat restrictions, a requirement that special supplies of fuel be set aside for farmers and home-heating oil users and the 20 percent trigger.

Sources who asked not to be identified said the 20-percent trigger probably will be retained, but that there's a good chance the conferees will go along with Carter's request that the thermostat and fuel set-aside provisions be dropped.

On another piece of energy legislation, the House Commerce Committee voted repeatedly Thursday against attempts to limit the power a proposed national Energy Mobilization Board would have to speed development of high priority energy projects. A final vote on a bill creating the board was put off until next week.

Carter has endorsed legislation to create the board, and while the proposal has wide support in Congress, there is considerable debate over how broad the panel's authority should be.

The measure the committee is considering permits the board to recommend a waiver of any federal, state or local law that would hinder completion of a specially designed energy project.

## Jobless Rate Boost Blow To Economy

(Continued From Page One)

jobless rate may hit 8.2 percent in the fall of 1980 — 2.5 million more unemployed people than now.

The 1.2 percent rise in wholesale prices during August compared with a 1.1 percent rise in July and was the highest increase since January, when the index advanced 1.3 percent.

If wholesale prices were to advance for a full year at the August rate, prices would jump by about 15 percent over the 12 months.

The Labor Department said food prices at wholesale rose 1.2 percent in August after showing no change in July and declining during the three prior months.

Prices for finished energy goods rose 5.8 percent, only slightly less than the 6.2 percent advance in the previous month.

The wholesale price index, also known as the Producer Price Index for Finished Goods, stood at 217.3 through August. That means that a group of goods that cost \$100 in the base year of 1967 cost \$217.30 last month.

The government said wholesale prices farther down the production pipeline, known as the intermediate level, rose 1.2 percent in August following a

1.9 percent rise in July.

At the earliest, or crude, level of production, wholesale prices advanced only 0.1 percent, the smallest rise since April. Prices at that stage jumped 1.8 percent in July.

Although the unemployment rate rose slightly in July to 5.7 percent, government economists said the increase was too small to indicate the recession was taking a toll in the labor market.

However, most government and private economists predicted August would mark the start of a steady rise in unemployment resulting from the recession that began in the second quarter.

The Labor Department gave these unemployment figures for various working groups compared with the July unemployment rates:

- Whites: 5.3 percent in August, up from 4.9 percent in July.
- Non-whites: 11 percent, up from 10.8 percent.
- Full-time workers: 5.4 percent, up from 5.3 percent.
- Adult men: 4.2 percent, up from 4.1 percent.
- Adult women: 5.9 percent, up from 5.5 percent.
- Teen-agers: 16.5 percent, up from 15.3 percent.



POLICE SWEEP — Riot police in Meriden, Conn., start a sweep through a low-income housing project Thursday night to enforce a strict curfew. The curfew was ordered after a mob, protesting the arrest of three Hispanic youths for allegedly assaulting two white girls in a park, tried to break into the police station Wednesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

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# Potpourri

## Never Picked Winner

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — For 25 years, Bert Parks has been singing "There she is" — but he's not ready to turn over the job as Miss America host just yet.



BERT PARKS

"They'll have to drag him off the stage, kicking and screaming, before he'll quit," said a network television producer who has known Parks for 10 years. "I'm getting a little tired of playing old men," said the 60-year-old, who won an Oscar for his 1974 role as the foot-loose senior citizen in "Harry and Tonto."

## Carney Leaves Hospital

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — Actor Art Carney, out of the hospital after two weeks' treatment for exhaustion, said he feels so well he's thinking about trimming some years off his image.

## Man's Worst Friend

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — First thing Lonny and Benjamin Steele ought to do when they resolve the bank robbery charges against them is get rid of their dog.



Police said a witness to the holdup this week of a Rockingham bank jotted down the license number of the getaway car that led them to the brother's home near here.

"We were waiting for a search warrant when this big black and white dog came through the yard and right up to our car carrying a wig-fitting the description of the one the robbers wore," said a deputy.

Officers, who said the dog belonged to the brothers, took the wig and followed the animal into the Steele's backyard where it had dug up a satchel containing the stolen money. Moments later, police dug up a pistol, sunglasses and a fake stick of dynamite.

The brothers surrendered after officers surrounded the house.

## What's Going On Here

### TONIGHT

- Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.
- Christian Slings Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.
- Lubbock Scale Modelers Club meets at 7 p.m. at Plains National Bank.
- Buddy Holly Tribute at 8 p.m. at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.
- Football: Wichita Falls vs. Coronado at Lowrey Field, 7:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY

- Children's Saturday Film Festival includes "Spring March," "Chicks & Chickens," and "Rhyming Dictionary of Zoo Animals" at the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St. beginning at 3 p.m.
- American Association of University Women fall membership tea at 2 p.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club.
- Fiesta '79 benefit bazaar from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.
- Lubbock County Junior Bowling Association registration at 9 a.m. at any Lubbock bowling center or at Reese AFB.
- USC vs. Texas Tech at 7:30 p.m. at Jones Stadium.

## Kennedy Accepts Award For Son

WASHINGTON (AP) — Of all the awards Sen. Edward Kennedy has received, he says the one he accepted on behalf of his son provided a "special moment."

Ted Jr., whose cancerous right leg was amputated five years ago, was awarded the Washington Touchdown Club's fourth Gene Brito award, given annually to a player who has overcome adversity and hardship.

But the 17-year-old couldn't attend Thursday's luncheon due to bad weather, so dad did the honors.

"This is a special moment for me," said the Massachusetts Democrat. "For years, I was introduced as the brother of the president of the United States and then I was introduced as the brother of the attorney general. And just when I begin to make it on my own, I'm introduced as the father of the recipient."

Gene Brito, a former Washington Redskins player, died in 1965. The award is described as a memorial to Brito's talent, sportsmanship and courage.

## Attack On Freedom

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court is leading "an almost vicious" attack on journalistic freedom, says a former ABC anchorman who warned rulings allowing courts to exclude reporters could lead to "all kinds of skulduggery."

In an speech Thursday to the 34th international convention of the Radio-Television News Directors Association, Howard K. Smith also likened a recent court decision allowing police to search newsrooms to Germany's Nazi era.

And he said while the Supreme Court has produced changes in society and government, reporters "cannot even interview members of the court or take pictures of the justices as they enter the court."

## Student's Disappearance Linked To Fantasy Game

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A 16-year-old Michigan State University student has disappeared and may be dead — the victim of an elaborate intellectual fantasy game that may have become all too real, investigators say.

William Dear, who heads a five-member detective team hired by the parents of James Dallas Egbert III to look for their son, says anonymous tips, possibly from other players, suggest Egbert may be trapped somewhere.

If the sophomore computer science student is trapped, "lack of proper food, water and facilities after three weeks" would make his death a certainty, said Dear.

James and Anna Egbert of Dayton, Ohio, who have offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the teen-ager, said their son did play the game called "Dungeons and Dragons," but they believe he was abducted.

"After this long, I'm convinced he's being held by somebody," Egbert told the Dayton Journal Herald this week.

In the game, players using special dice assume the roles of medieval characters with the object of overcoming barriers to escape a dungeon charted on graph paper. The game is based on rules and techniques contained in three books.

"You have a dungeon master — he designs the cast of characters," Dear said. "Someone is put into the dungeon, and it's up to them to get out."

The rules are so complicated it can take weeks to learn how to play at a beginner level. Based on the roll of the dice, players learn their strength in overcoming such obstacles as monsters and goblins.

A single "Dungeons and Dragons" game has been known to go on for as long as two years, said investigators. And, according to Dear, some MSU players apparently don't confine the game to paper.

"When you take highly intellectual people, it takes a lot to stimulate them,"

## LONG YODEL

The most protracted yodel on record was that of Donn Reynolds for 7 hours 29 minutes in Brampton, Ontario, Canada in 1976.

he said. However, it has not been explained how the game is translated from graph paper to the real world.

Dear's team was checking two sites today in their search for Egbert, who Dear said had an IQ of 145. The sites were identified by the anonymous tipsters, he said.

"If he is where he's supposed to be, then he's dead," said Dear. A representative of TSR Hobbies of Lake Geneva, Wis., which markets the dice and rule books, said an estimated 300,000 people play "Dungeons and Dragons" nationwide.

"In all of the variations — and there are a great many — we know of none that are actually physical," the spokeswoman said.

Egbert was last seen Aug. 15 in the dining hall of his dormitory. A note found in his room said he wished to be cremated "should my body be found," but authorities are not satisfied Egbert wrote the note.

Detectives and MSU police are still puzzling over the arrangement of pins and tacks left on a bulletin board in Egbert's room. Thinking it may be a clue, they have searched several areas that resemble the pattern and Thursday were searching campus steam tunnels.



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## Twirler Wins Talent Contest

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A Niagara Falls baton twirler, whose sister represented New York five years ago, and a Maryland music composer won the talent and swimsuit events on the second night of preliminary competition at the Miss America Pageant.

Kelli Diane Krull, Miss New York State, said her victory could be shared with twirlers everywhere. A baton twirler has never won a talent competition before in the 59 years of the pageant.

The 21-year-old daughter of an industrial welder stunned the crowd of 7,200 Thursday night with her 20-foot high toises and graceful catches behind her back.

"I'm happy enough to go home right now," said the college senior, who has studied twirling since she was 6.

Her sister, Kris Krull, advised her only to get plenty of rest during the week

before the pageant, which ends Saturday.

"My sister wanted me to have my own experience here," she said. Her sister is now a registered nurse and a cheerleader for the Buffalo Bills football team.

The 5-foot-8 blonde said she doesn't

think the pageant exploits women.

"The essence of women's liberation is more freedom of choice. The \$2,500 I won will open more choices to me," Miss Krull said.

Shelly Meg Peiken, Miss Maryland, said she never won a swimsuit competition in several previous pageants she entered.

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# Computer Error Refuted In Recording Votes By Absent Solon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Administration Committee agreed unanimously Thursday that the House voting computer did not malfunction on July 30 when Rep. Morgan Murphy's vote was recorded six times while he was in Chicago.

The action came after technical experts told the panel there was almost no chance that a technical problem in the system could have recorded votes by the Illinois Democrat on six separate occasions.

The panel concluded its investigation of the system and turned its findings over to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill for possible further inquiry into the episode by the House Ethics Committee.

However, O'Neill told reporters the reason Murphy's votes were recorded while he was in another city may never be known. "I don't have the answer," O'Neill said.

Murphy requested the investigation after returning from Chicago and noting that he had been recorded in the Congress Record for casting the votes he claims he could not have cast.

Congress members vote by inserting specially coded voting cards into special receptacles placed around the house floor.

Walter Anderson, a General Accounting Office investigator, told the panel that Murphy's recorded six votes were placed from five separate receptacles — lessening chances that the votes were

caused by malfunctioning equipment.

"Thus it was a human act rather than a mechanical act?" asked Rep. William L. Dickinson, R-Ala.

"Yes," said Anderson. Thus the panel concluded, in effect, that the votes were cast by either Mur-

phy's own voting card or by a counterfeit.

But Anderson and other specialists told the committee the likelihood that someone would come onto the House floor and cast a vote with a counterfeit card seemed remote.

Asked if it is possible that a staff aide had someone use Murphy's voting card, mistakenly trying to protect him, Mur-

phy said, "I'm checking on that."

"I would say that machine is almost a hundred percent accurate, but it's still

a machine," Murphy said. "Other members have told me the same thing happened to them."

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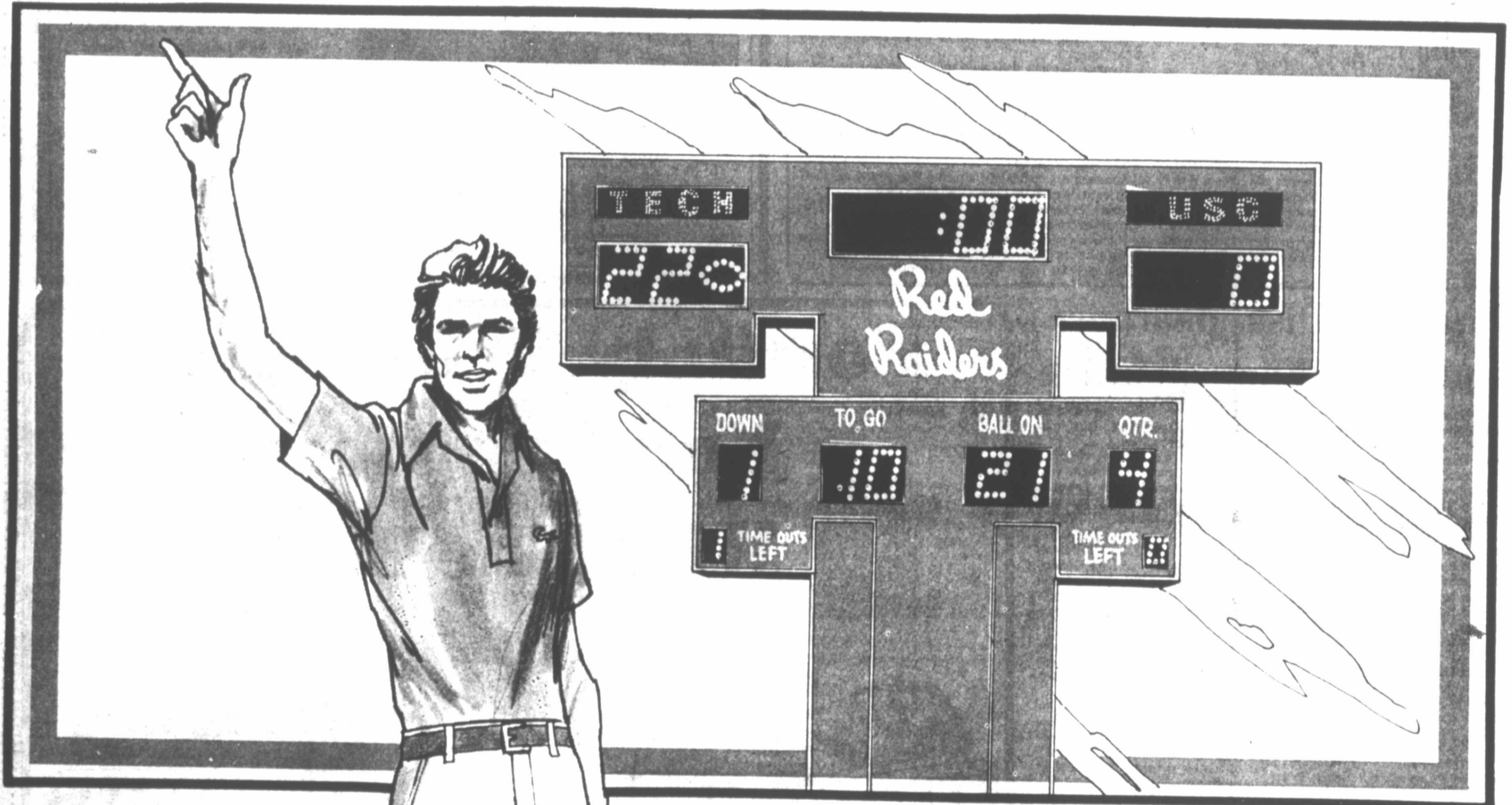
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# Panelists Reject Motor Bank Bid

By RAYNIE HARDESTY  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday night denied a request by American State Bank to construct a motor bank on the boundary of the Overton South Addition after hearing an hour and a half of often emotional pleas from homeowners to keep the area "100 percent residential."

The refusal to allow the new facility drew applause from the crowd which almost filled City Council chambers. Residents claimed the proposed drive-up bank would increase traffic congestion in the area and decrease property values.

Lubbock attorney Carroll Cobb, representing the bank, told the commission the facility "would lend itself as a buffer

and add to aesthetics better than apartments." However, Overton South dwellers argued that the new structure would "undo all the work we have done."

The commission's decision now goes to the city council for final approval.

The request by American State Bank to change the site in the 1500 block of Avenue Q from family apartment zoning (A-1) to restricted local retail (C-2A) comes about a week before the commission is to decide whether to designate the Overton South area as a Design-Historic district.

If the commission approves the designation, it then will go to the city council for a final vote. Commercial zoning would not be prohibited if the council declares the area a Design-Historic district, but new structures would have to meet certain design standards.

Despite Cobb's statements that the bank would provide screening from other commercial property on Avenue Q and would be designed to enhance the area's appearance, Overton South resident Virginia Blair heatedly told the commission that bank parking already was affecting her property at 15th and 16th Streets and Avenue R.

The apartment complex owner said bank employees were parking on her property and that they had dropped trash along the alley which had blown onto the apartment lots.

Mrs. Blair said the Overton South Addition "is part of Lubbock's heritage."

See P&Z Page 15

**B** Local State  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Friday, Sept. 7, 1979

# IRS Guidelines Axed By Senate

By LISA PAIKOWSKI  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Local supporters of private education hailed Senate defeat of an Internal Revenue Service proposal to deny tax-exempt status to private schools, but they believe the battle for such measures will continue.

Following an earlier loss in the House, the Senate Wednesday voted 54-31 against IRS guidelines for determining which of the nation's 18,000 private schools follow discriminatory admissions policies. Opponents of the guidelines called them stringent and unfair.

By law, the agency can deny tax-exempt status to private institutions judged racially discriminatory.

The regulations would have automatically revoked the tax-exempt status of predominantly white private schools founded or expanded during times of public school integration.

Such schools could regain their exemptions only through a combination of actions including active recruitment of minority students and teachers, the granting of scholarships to a "signifi-

cant" number of minorities, use of "minority-oriented curriculum" and use of other "affirmative action" to meet racial quotas.

Martine Gaysek, IRS public relations officer in Dallas, said that despite Senate action, "the law still remains and there is still a mandate to enforce it." She said the proposed guidelines were offered to "give greater definition and to clarify the terms of the law."

Local opponents of the measure organized a letter-writing campaign and circulated petitions against the guidelines.

Gayle Cunningham, parent of an All Saints School student and co-leader of the local protest, said she was "thrilled" by the Senate action and believes citizen interest helped secure that defeat.

"Any time the American people get involved in anything they believe in strongly enough, their representatives are going to listen to them because that's what they are for," she said.

The Rev. J.R. Church, administrator of Western Hills Baptist Academy and

See SENATE Page 15

**GRAFFITI**  
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**DO TEA FACTORY WORKERS GET A COFFEE BREAK?**



PROPOSAL BLOCKED — Ed Vetter, executive director of the newly created Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council asks the council to give the governor's office authority to reinstate odd-even gasoline ration in an emergency. The council, dominated by Democratic officials blocked the proposal. (AP Laserphoto)

# Conflict Forces Energy Chief To Abandon Rationing Plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Opposition from two Democratic senators has forced the governor's energy advisor to withdraw a resolution that would have given him power to reinstate gasoline rationing in emergencies.

Sens Peyton McKnight and Bill Meier of the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council said they would like to review any plan before it is adopted.

The dispute occurred Thursday during the council's first meeting.

Republican Gov. Bill Clements had restricted the sale of gas in 17 counties on an odd-even day basis, according to license numbers, but he lifted the rationing Sunday.

Clements' authority from President

Carter to limit gas sales extends until Sept. 30.

Energy advisor Ed Vetter, executive director of the council, asked for "fail-safe" authority in the event Clements' authority is not extended past that date and a gas shortage develops.

"There might be some chance — which we don't expect to happen — that there could be a real catastrophe in the month of October," said Vetter.

Vetter's resolution stated that any emergency order would require the approval of Clements and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, council co-chairmen.

McKnight, D-Tyler, said the council "could be assembled on pretty short notice... no reflection on you, Mr. Vetter, or the governor or lieutenant governor

...but I'd like to see an exact plan before I give my approval."

Meier, D-Eules, said six council members, a majority of a quorum of 11, could act. At least that many live in Austin, who might "come on very short notice," he said.

"Your comments are very appropriate," said Vetter, "and because of the very low probability that we will have to do anything, I will withdraw the resolution."

Afterwards, McKnight told reporters, "I don't think we should give blind approval to some plan that might not meet the approval of my constituents."

The council adopted a \$7,189,691 budget for this fiscal year, including \$2,907,828 in state general revenue.

# Discussion To Focus On Spill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The massive Gulf of Mexico oil spill — including its effects on Texas and who is to blame — are the focus of a congressional hearing that is to draw federal and state officials and spokesmen for private industry to Corpus Christi this weekend.

The House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee and the Water Resources Subcommittee of the Public Works Committee, chaired by U.S. Rep. John Breaux, D-La., kick off their joint meeting Saturday morning at the Bayfront Plaza Auditorium Rehearsal Hall.

Texas congressmen Joe Wyatt, D-Corpus Christi, and Eligio "Kika" de la Garza, D-Mission, whose Gulf Coast districts have been affected by the spill, and Ray Roberts, D-McKinney, plan to attend. Wyatt and De La Garza are members of the merchant marine committee and Roberts is on the water resources subcommittee.

Saturday's session focuses on how the spill occurred at the Mexican well in the Bay of Campeche June 3, how state and federal agencies are coping with it, and how it is affecting marine interests and tourism.

Sunday testimony will focus on how the spill has affected the coastal ecology and who is liable for the spill under international law.

The first scheduled witnesses are federal officials in charge of combating the oil approaching Texas shores from the runaway well some 500 miles to the south.

They include Coast Guard Rear Adm. Paul Yost, Kenneth Biglane, director of the Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Oil and Hazardous Materials; and Ferris Webster, assistant administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Spencer Taylor and Sid Mahood, spokesmen for SEDCO Inc., the Dallas-based oil company whose equipment was used to drill the Ixtoc 1 well, are to follow the government team.

Texas Attorney General Mark White leads off the second section of Saturday's hearing, followed by House Speaker Bill Clayton and state senators Babe Schwartz, D-Galveston, Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg, and Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi.

State efforts to combat the oil spill will be outlined by Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, Tom Heffernan, regional fisheries director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department; Dick Whittington, deputy director of the Texas Department of Water Resources; Nueces County Commissioner J.P. Luby; and



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**City's Traffic Toll**

Sept. 7, 1979	
Accidents	7,051
Deaths	16
Injuries	1,532
Same Date 1978	
Accidents	5,428
Deaths	28
Injuries	1,588

*See OFFICIALS Page 15*



# At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

We all marry for better or for worse. But you don't know how bad it can get until you find out you're stuck with an "I don't dance."

During courtship, the "I don't dancers" misled you (I don't believe I said that). They're the first ones on the floor, pushing your arm up and down like they're priming a pump, and maneuvering around between couples dipping and swaying.

It wasn't until our wedding reception when the orchestra played "The Anniversary Waltz" that I knew I had been conned. The crowd made a circle around my new husband and me to lead the dancing when he turned to me and said: "Please, not tonight. I have a headache."

If his excuses for not dancing were laid end to end, they would encircle Ann Miller's teased hair 30 times. These are some of his better ones:

"It's too crowded. Wait till it thins out."

"No one else is dancing. Wait until there's a crowd."

"Stardust" is too fast. Let's wait until the tempo slows down a bit."

"My varicose veins have been acting up."

"The song is almost finished. Let's wait until next New Year's."

"We just got here an hour ago. Give me a chance to talk."

"Why didn't you mention you wanted to dance before I unbuttoned my jacket?"

Through the years I have resigned myself to sitting around listening to the music and watching my feet swell under the table. I tell myself he's a good provider, loves children, and is kind to my mother-in-law.

But I couldn't resist mentioning his handicap the other night as we watched a period movie. The hero moved across the floor and chose his dancing partner — a beautiful woman of mystery. Together, they joined a line of about 50 other people and went through a routine of counting steps, swaying, dipping, turning, bowing and skipping that would have baffled the Ohio State marching band.

At the same time, mind you, the hero carried on a conversation that was provocative, suggestive, witty, and political — without missing a beat.

"Would you look at that?" I exclaimed to my husband. "Face it, Bunkie, you would never have hacked the Virginia Reel."

My husband took note of the dancer resplendent in cutaway coat, powdered wig, lace over the hands, satin vest and buckled shoes and observed, "Without his Suppouse, he'd be sitting it out like the rest of us."

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# SPOTLIGHT ON... New 'Halfway Houses' Concern Officials

## Family News

2-8 Lubbock, Texas

Friday, Sept. 7, 1979



**DOUBLE DUTY** — Here's a decidedly new twist on the increasingly popular "vest look." It's James Kenrob's solid color button front wool vest which is reversible, the other side being a smart check. Team it up with Kenrob's tweed check flair bias wool skirt with side seam pockets and it's "suitable" for any fall occasion.

By ROGER GILLOTT  
Associated Press Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The neighborhood kids call it "The Mummy House" because they frequently catch glimpses of people with their faces swathed in bandages.

But to the folks inside, it's a place they can go to be secluded and pampered while they recover from plastic surgery.

A growing number of such halfway houses — from the spartan to the deluxe — have sprung up to cater to the whims and needs of plastic-surgery patients who don't want to burden their family and friends, as well as those who simply don't want to be seen.

"I can understand why patients like it," says Mel Grussing, a health-facilities investigator. "It's anonymous. They're cared for. Everybody thinks its great until a patient runs into trouble and dies. With any type of surgery you run that risk."

Health officials are less than pleased

Fall Registration Ongoing At YWCA

Spaces are still available in most of the YWCA's fall classes, many of them beginning Monday. Registration continues throughout the fall at the O'Neil Center, 3101 35th St.

Some of the adult classes offered include: calligraphy, interior design, stained glass, bridge, beginning gymnastics, and self defense and rape prevention.

Pre-school children may become involved in Kid's Kookery, Pre-Ballet and Diaper Gym. After-school and Saturday classes for elementary age children include tennis, karate, ballet and gymnastics.

Jazz, guitar, wrestling and tennis are among the classes offered for teenagers.

In all, over 60 different selections are available. Membership in the YWCA is \$7 for adults, \$1.50 for teens.

**PEAR PREPARATION**  
It's not necessary to peel the tender skins of fresh Bartlett pears for use in salads or for cooking and baking. The skins add flavor and nutritive value to the finished dish. In addition, leaving the skins on cuts down on preparation time. Because cut surfaces of pears will darken on standing, keep salads and appetizer or dessert fruit trays fresh-looking by brushing the exposed surfaces with lemon juice.

with this new industry that is growing up virtually unregulated. The homes are not licensed, the attendants frequently have little or no medical training.

At the least, the homes provide patients with ice packs to reduce swelling, watch for infections and chauffeur patients to the doctor's office. At the most, the homes try to ease the pain of recuperation by offering such creature comforts as luxurious rooms, crystal bud vases on meal trays and fine linens.

Patients turn to the halfway houses for a variety of reasons. Some housewives and businessmen, the operators

say, are as secretive as movie stars about revealing their encounters with the beauty knife and prefer not to be seen stitched, swollen or fitted with drainage tubes. Others wouldn't think of subjecting a friend or relative to 24 to 48 hours — or more — of continuous care to watch for postoperative complications.

Fees at the recovery homes range from about \$50 a night to \$100 a night, depending on whether accommodations are spartan or deluxe and whether patients receive minimal care or are pampered.

## BRIDGE WINNERS

MONTEREY

Monterey Duplicate Bridge Club met at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center. Winning first North-South were Barbara J. Smith and Alice Coy; second, Bob Cope and Ken Wilson and third, Bryan Klaus and Michael Panayotopolous. Winning first East-West were Steve Moore and Jeff Olson; second, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodell and third, Ruth Cantrell and Terry Duke.

The Grand Nationals will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday for the under-twenty players.

49'ERS

The 49'ers Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center. Winning first North-South were Evelyn Nix and Madge Bradford; second, Frances Green and Maria Farrar and third, Helen Alexander and Ken Wilson. East-West winners were, first, June Hensley and Jim Hendrix; second, Mr. and Mrs. I.T. Graves and third, Maureen Newsom and Betty Hancock.

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

## Courtesies

DEAHL-BARNETT

Becky Deahl and Marion Barnett were honored Thursday with a rehearsal dinner at Linda's Restaurant. Parents of the future bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barnett, hosted the event.

Special guests were parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. George Deahl.

The bride-elect will also be honored today with a bridesmaids' luncheon in Hemphill-Wells Gold Room. Special guests will include mother of the future bridegroom, Mrs. Harold Barnett, and Mrs. Vernon Gee.

The couple will be married in Trinity

Baptist Church.

JAMIE HIROKAWA

Jamie Hirokawa, bride-elect of Mark Keller, was honored Thursday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Ronald Crow. Cohostesses were Mrs. Harlan Cook Jr., Mrs. H.G. Denison, Mrs. Carl Brown and Mrs. Robert Cain.

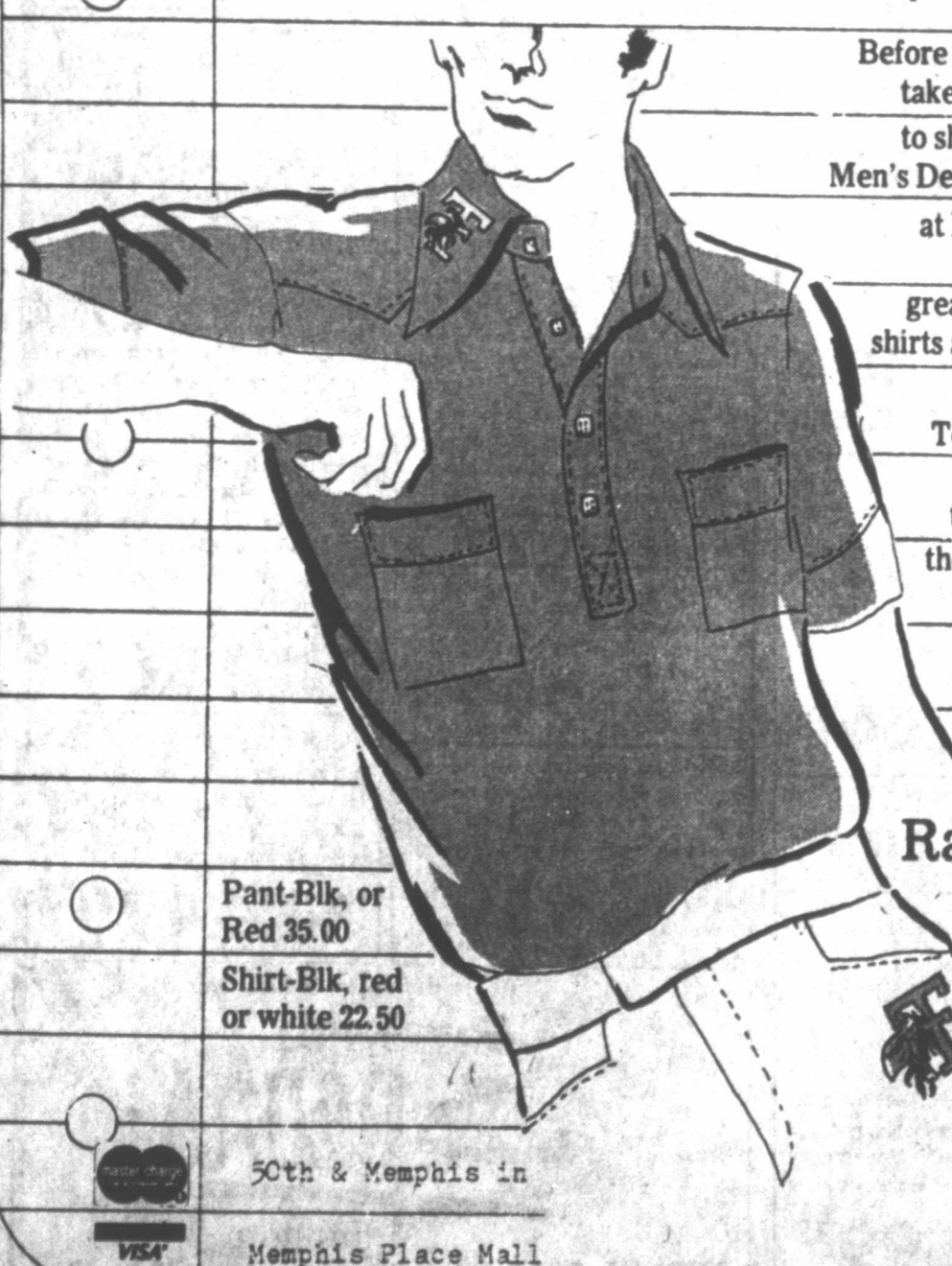
Mrs. Bob Hirokawa, mother of the bride-elect, was special guest.

The couple plans to be married Sept. 29 in St. John's United Methodist Church.

### Latham's

**kaleidoscope** (kā lī'dā skōp) n. A

constantly changing set of colors and shapes.



Before the game  
take time out  
to shop in the  
Men's Department  
at Latham's  
for these  
great looking  
shirts and pants  
with the  
Texas Tech  
emblem-  
to go with  
the winning  
team.

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BOX OF 30

Furr's

SUPER MARKETS

FALL ENROLLment even are, from left man, and Sue

DEAR AB who needs sor having to do w mother has n course I kno would like to girl can go a pregnant. I have he don't know v they are used will they sell structions on I have also tain time of "safe." When ry in biology shouldn't dep 100 percent sa I have bec something Th ry about gett they for? I h would like to questions and ask.

DEAR AB young mother screamed and

WHY PA

34th & U

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
AND OMAR SHARIF  
1979 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. West deals.

**NORTH**  
♦ A K Q 10  
♥ K Q 9 4 3  
♦ 6 4  
♣ Q 3

**WEST**      **EAST**  
♦ 8 7 5      ♣ 9 6 3  
♥ A 7 6 5      ♥ 10 8 2  
♦ K Q 9 5      ♦ A 10 8 2  
♣ A 9      ♣ 7 5 4

**SOUTH**  
♦ J 9 4  
♥ J  
♦ J 7 3  
♣ K J 10 8 6 2

The bidding:  
West North East South  
1 ♦ Dble. 2 ♦ 3 ♣  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: King of ♠.

The old order changeth! All over the world, young stars are beginning to make their marks on the game, and the accepted greats have found that it is no longer easy to win. In France, Alain Levy and Michel Abecassis have impressed the pundits with their skill. Consider this sparkling defense.

The bidding was natural and simple. North's decision to enter the auction via a takeout double was obvious and entirely correct, since he wanted his partner to bid a major, if possible. Clearly, South could not oblige.

Levy, West, led the king of diamonds. East signaled en-

couragement with the eight. How would you proceed?

It would seem that East has four diamonds led by the ace, and nothing else. So to defeat the contract the defenders must score three diamond tricks in addition to the aces of hearts and clubs.

To accomplish that, the defenders will have to draw dummy's trumps, otherwise declarer will simply ruff his third diamond in dummy. But playing ace of clubs and another won't work! Declarer will draw a third round of trumps and then take four spade tricks, discarding a red-suit loser from his hand.

East has to find a way to draw trumps while retaining control of the hand. And in-

deed, Levy did come up with the winning solution. At trick two he shifted to the nine of clubs!

Declarer had no counter. He did his best by leading another diamond, but the defense was faultless. Levy won the queen of diamonds, cashed the aces of hearts and clubs, and then led another diamond to his partner's ace. Down one.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge 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 \$1.75 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07668. Make checks payable to NEWS-PERBOOKS.

### THE WOMEN'S CLINIC

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FALL ENROLLMENT — Texas Heritage Chapter of ABWA will hold their fall enrollment event Monday at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club. Planning the event are, from left, Judy Posey, membership chairman; Elaine Ward, hospitality chairman; and Sue Wagner, enrollment chairman. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)



## DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl who needs some advice on several things having to do with sex and pregnancy. My mother has never told me anything. Of course I know WHAT is done, but I would like to know if there is any way a girl can go all the way without getting pregnant.

I have heard about the Pill, but I don't know where to get any or how they are used. If I walk into a drugstore, will they sell me some? Are there instructions on the bottle?

I have also heard that there is a certain time of the month when a girl is "safe." When is that time? We studied it in biology class, but were told we shouldn't depend on it because it is not 100 percent safe. I am really confused.

I have been told that some boys use something. The guy doesn't have to worry about getting pregnant, so what are they for? I hate to sound dumb, but I would like to know the answers to these questions and I don't know who else to ask.

A POORLY INFORMED GIRL

DEAR GIRL: Your questions are good and you deserve straight answers. Phone your local PLANNED PARENTHOOD office and ask for an appointment to see a "teen counselor" about birth control information. If you're old enough to ask, you're old enough to know.

...

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the young mother whose 20-month-old child screamed and trembled every time a

MODEL LOOKS

If you want to get that finished model look, you can by using the same tools they do — brushes. And you don't have to pay a fortune for them. Just head for the local five and ten cent store or art supply center. Brushes of all shapes and sizes are available and just right for applying your blush or eye shadow.

vacuum cleaner was turned on brought back memories.

I went through the same thing with my son, John, now 21.

When John was an infant he not only screamed whenever I used the vacuum cleaner, he would double up in pain. He reacted the same way to power tools and other high pitched noises.

The doctors said he probably would outgrow it and I should try to get him used to it. It didn't work. Sometimes the noise would make Johnny physically sick and the poor kid would throw up. I finally put away the vacuum cleaner and used a carpet sweeper instead.

I raised four kids, and Johnny was the only one with this problem.

E.T. IN N.J.

DEAR E.T.: I heard from several ear specialists that some children are born with an extremely high sensitivity to loud noises. They suffer severe pain

when subjected to them and should not be forced to "get used to it." (Some outgrow this sensitivity and some do not.)

A child who reacts violently to loud noises should be examined by an ear specialist.

...

CONFIDENTIAL TO PARENTS WHO ARE SENDING THEIR CHILDREN OFF TO BOARDING SCHOOL OR COLLEGE FOR THE FIRST TIME: Don't bombard your child with "miss you" calls. Allow him (or her) to develop independence and grow up. Don't encourage your child to come home if he's lonesome at first. Sticking it out and overcoming his loneliness will help him to grow and mature socially and emotionally.

(c) 1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

### Secretarial Courses Improve Old Skills

The beginning of school enables many women to pursue personal goals which have to be delayed with children at home. To fulfill the needs of women who wish to brush up on rusty secretarial skills, South Plains College at Lubbock is registering students for two courses beginning next week.

A Secretarial Refresher course offers review in typing and instruction in dictaphone and ten-key calculator use. The eight-week course begins Tuesday, meeting Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The cost is \$75.

To add another dimension to one's office skills, Speedwriting will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday night for 10 weeks, beginning Tuesday. Two courses in Speedwriting should bring shorthand skills to a speed which will qualify one for the Civil Service and State Merit tests. These courses are \$65 each.

Persons may register at 1302 Main St. or by calling 747-8111.

Grandparent's Day is September 9th ... what a nice idea!

A special day just for that favorite Grandmother and Grandfather (or for those in our lives who act like one). Honor them with an appropriate card from our Hallmark selection ... with a photo sphere that flips 100 favorite photos for easy display, 8.50 ... or give a beautiful keepsake and photo album from our large selection of many sizes and colors. In the Stationery Department, Downtown, South Plains Mall.

Happy Day From

Hemphill-Wells



## Inflation Beaters!

WHY PAY HIGH PRICES WHEN YOU CAN GET YOUR CLOTHING WHOLESALE??



LATEST FALL Fashions

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Factory Outlet

Buy Direct From Factory and Save

34th & University

10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

# Camera Equipment Tips Given

By SANDY COLTON  
Associated Press Writer

Last week we talked about what kind of camera to buy. This week we'll continue but get into the higher-priced, more professional equipment.

It's always toughest for me to advise friends about what equipment to buy for their high-school or college-age child who has an interest in photojournalism.

I ask them to try to determine just how serious the youngster is about making his or her living in photography.

If the answer is a mild "maybe" and the youngster is only going to shoot one, two or three rolls of film a week on the average, I'll recommend any number of mid-range cameras and off-brand lenses that cost only a fraction of the name-brand variety.

If it's a more serious "maybe," I'll recommend starting with one of the less expensive top-name cameras — something like the Nikon EM, FE or FM or Canon AE1, AT1 or AV1 and off-brand lenses that fit these cameras.

If it is a definite "yes," and the youngster wants to go pro, then I recommend starting with one of the cameras named above and slowly adding brand-name lenses. I can't recommend one over the other. The decision must be made on personal preference.

Start with the camera and one lens,

usually a 50mm or 55mm macro. I would personally opt for the macro over a lens with more f stops — the 55mm f3.5 macro, for example, over the 50mm f1.4.

The important thing is compatibility. Build up a set of lenses that you won't have to trade in later should a newer and better camera come along.

Lenses are going to be your biggest investment. You can start out with a relatively inexpensive camera and later step up to one of the more proven models — something like the Nikon F2T or the Canon F1, that will take two or three or more rolls of film a day being run through it on the average without falling apart in a month or two.

Buy one lens at a time and familiarize yourself completely with it before you move on to the next. You should, for example, be able to focus the lens without looking through the viewfinder by knowing how much of a turn it takes

to move from infinity to any given distance you need, or how to select a given f-stop, again without looking, merely by counting off the clicks from left to right or vice versa.

When you've mastered that first lens get the second. If you're into portraiture go for a medium-long telephoto like the 85mm or 100mm f2. If you prefer scenic or candid photography get a wide-angle like a 28mm or 35mm f2. These three lenses, the wide-angle, normal and medium-telephoto make up a good basic kit.

Now it gets really tough. It would be almost impossible for any of my friends to come up with the money needed for a reasonably complete professional camera kit. I know of some working professionals who have more than \$100,000 invested in their photographic equipment.

Let me give you an example of just some of the things required. Each Asso-

ciated Press photographer today carries close to \$5,000 worth of equipment and has ready access to additional equipment worth thousands of dollars more.

A basic AP kit includes one or two motorized Nikon F2 cameras with automatic-rewind backs, nicad batteries and charger, a 24mm f2 or 28mm f2 lens, 35mm f2 lens, 50mm f1.4 or 55mm f3.5 macro, and 85mm or 105mm f2 lens, a 135mm or 180mm f2 or 2.8 lens and a 300mm f4.5 lens. It also includes at least two strobe units (one with a slave for remote operation), tripod, bag, a variety of filters, light meter and, sometimes, a third, metered, automatic camera for color work.

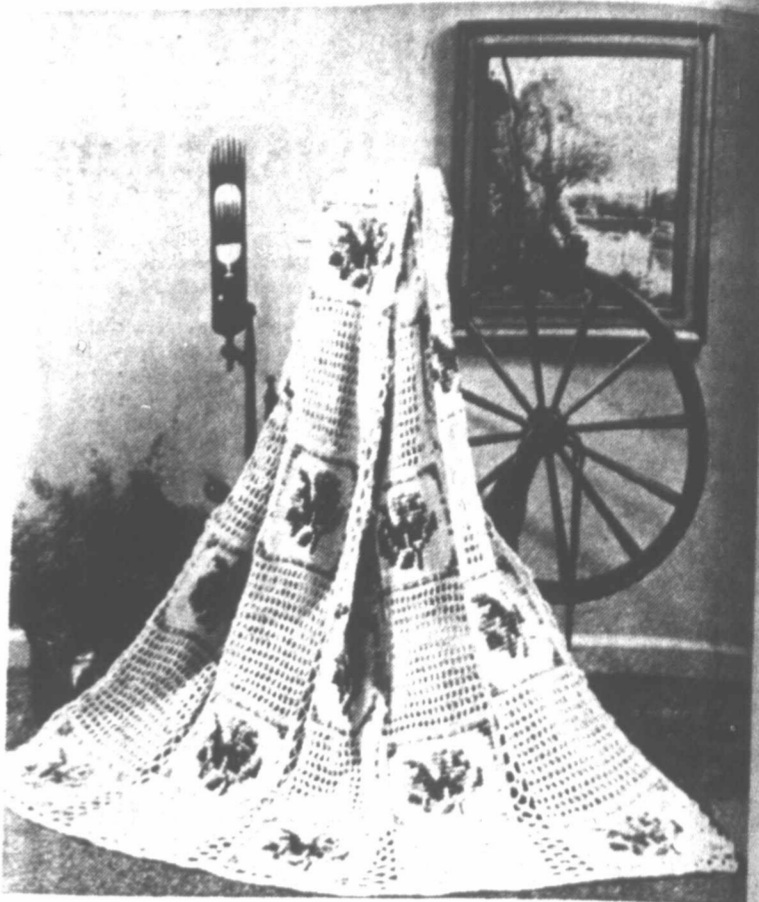
Each photographer also has access to a variety of additional lenses ranging from 8mm fisheye on up to a 2,000mm f11 lens, a variety of zoom lenses and large-aperture, long-focus lenses like the 300mm f2.8 which can cost more than \$2,000 each.

Then there's radio-control and infrared remote equipment, studio strobes, various special brackets for tandem work, large format cameras, high-speed cameras, panoramic cameras, underwater cameras, medium-format cameras like the 120 Hasselblads with lenses, perspective-control lenses, Polaroid backs, tripods, monopods and high hats — the list seems endless.

It is possible to rent some of the more expensive equipment or buy less expensive brands of the more sophisticated lenses like the 300mm f2.8 and have it modified to fit your camera.

Just build slowly, one step at a time. Rent when you can, consider used equipment or off-brands if necessary, modified to fit your camera.

When you come right down to the final common denominator, it's the photographer, not the equipment, that's most important.



## Traditional Afghans Top Fall Hobby List

Afghans top the list of favorite fall projects for most needlework enthusiasts, and they have long been part of the American handcraft tradition. In addition to the charm and beauty and warmth they give to a home carefully

stitched afghans are destined to become heirloom treasures — something to cherish and use for years to come.

Whether knitted or crocheted, the variety of afghans is endless. There are rainbow-bright contemporaries as well as subtly shaded more traditional designs. There's one for every decor.

Even a novice to knitting needles and crochet hook can stitch a stunning afghan for most are made with stitches so simple a beginner can master them with ease.

To find a pattern that best suits your style, look through needlework and craft magazines, books, and special interest publications. There are traditional and contemporary design patterns as well as lovely afghans made from unique or novelty yarns such as mohair and chenille. Or order an afghan kit complete with yarn and instructions from a reliable craft catalog.

Once you find the one you'd most like to curl up and knit or crochet this fall, be sure to read and follow the instructions carefully. Also, buy enough yarn to complete your project, and be sure the dye lot number listed on each skein is the same since the color may vary slightly in different dye lots.

The old-fashioned afghan pictured here is abloom with cameo roses, stitched to resemble the elegant patterns of the past. The kit comes complete with all the machine-washable yarn required and easy to follow instructions. To be knitted or crocheted, the finished afghan measures 48 x 67 inches when knitted or 50 x 54 inches when crocheted.

To order Cameo Rose Afghan, ask for Kit No. 15968 for \$22.99 plus \$1.95 for postage and handling. Creative Home Crafts is required to collect and pay sales tax in Texas.

Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 888, P.O. Box 1281, 17th and Locust, Des Moines, Iowa 50336.

If you wish to use your Visa, MasterCard, or American Express, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date. On orders of \$10 or more, credit card users can speed delivery by phoning TOLL FREE: 800-228-3300.

OUR POLICY: You are protected by Creative Home Crafts' policy of complete satisfaction or full refund.

### Spotlight on

## Hobbies/Crafts

## Israel Issues Three Stamps Dedicated To Ancient Sages

By SYD KRONISH  
Associated Press Writer

Israel's annual Festival (High Holy Days) stamps for 1979 are dedicated to the ancient sages who were also craftsmen. There are three stamps with tabs in this new set, each depicting a different biblical sage-craftsman within a shield of Hebraic writing.

One stamp features Rabbi Meir Baal Ha-Nes, head of the ancient Tiberias Yeshiva, who is said to have been responsible for many miracles and was noted as a scribe. The second stamp portrays Rabbi Joshua Ben Nananah, an outstanding teacher and lecturer of his time who was also a blacksmith. The third shows Rabbi Jonathon of Alexandria, Egypt, who was famous in his day as a lecturer and a shoemaker.

Also issued by Israel is a set of two stamps of stylized designs publicizing its health resorts. One stamp is for the Dead Sea Hot Springs, known for their healing properties. The other hails Tiberias (the Sea of Galilee) which has long been famous as a health resort, dating back to the Roman emperors who were the first to develop the springs.

Another new stamp released by the Israeli postal department commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Jewish Agency. Originally it was called "The Jewish Agency for Palestine." It was established at Zurich, Switzerland, in 1929 under the presidency of Chaim Weizmann. The design shows a beam of light shining upward to the heavens. The inscription reads "Jewish Agency Jubilee."

These new stamps, reports the Israel Philatelic Agency in America, are available at your local stamp dealer or stamp department.

The sixth edition of the "Stamps & Stories" book is now on sale at all first-

class post offices, their stations and branches. The 256-page booklet, updated to include 1979 U.S. stamps, sells for \$3.50.

"Stamps & Stories" has color reproductions of every U.S. postage stamp issued by the U.S. Postal Service since 1847. The book also features current stamp-market values for singles, plate blocks, first-day covers, full sheets, commemorative panels, and for the first time, souvenir pages.

It includes more than 100 brief stories highlighting great moments in American and world history and describes those heroic personalities portrayed on U.S. stamps. Approximately 2,000 stamps are reproduced in color.

The new edition may also be purchased by mail order from the Philatelic Sales Branch, Washington, D.C. 20265. There is a \$5 minimum order requirement and a minimum 50-cent handling charge for each mail order.

The Australian Post Office prepared two stamps for issuance in 1914 — but never sold them to the public. Last month a pair of these stamps was sold at auction in Sydney for \$20,500.

The two stamps, listed in the Australian Commonwealth Specialists Catalogue, but unpriced, are considered to be the only two of each design known to exist outside the official archives. The 2-pence printing plate was slightly altered at a later stage and used to produce the War Savings Stamps sold in Australia during World War I. The 1-shilling plate was destroyed.

How the stamps reached the philatelic market is a state secret.

The "Special Olympics" 15-cent mentioned in this column recently is now available on two cachet covers prepared by the International Stamp Collec-

tors Society. The covers can be purchased at \$4.95 for the pair, from the International Stamp Collectors Society, Special Olympics Dept., 6253 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

## Patchwork Decorations Quick, Easy

You don't need to be an accomplished seamstress or needlecraft artist to create your own patchwork fabric. Simply gather together remnants along with bits and pieces of lace or trim, and you're ready to go!

Decorate your child's room with a patchwork quilt and matching pillows. Little girls will especially love the variety of pillow shapes, heart, house, and possee. Racquet covers and eyeglass cases are quick and easy to do. Not to mention they make the perfect gift! You can even give your bathroom a new look with patchwork accessories: shower cur-

tain, seat cover, and bath mat. Other projects included in this 15-page instruction guide are: a hobby horse, pencil box, checkbook cover, plus more. Full-size traceable patterns and step-by-step directions help you create all the items mentioned.

To obtain Easy To Sew Country Patchwork and Quilts, SP20, send \$2.25 (includes first class postage and handling) by check or money order to Avalanche Journal Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

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and twelve pages containing more than 600 ideas for woodworking and handicraft projects. \$1.75 (includes postage).

## Care Needed For Making Brick Patio

By ANDY LANG  
Associated Press Writer

A patio at the rear of your house can turn an ordinary backyard into a delightful place to relax, entertain or dine.

Patios can be made of all kinds of materials, including concrete, wood or brick.

There are some persons who favor brick, but do not want to be bothered with the mortar work required to hold the bricks in place nor with the expense of having the job done professionally. Their solution is a mortarless brick patio, which utilizes sand and requires no previous skill in the handling of the brick but does call for a bit of care and patience.

The first thing that must be done is to level the ground and loosen any hard soil so as not to interfere with proper drainage. Keep in mind that you will need a long level to see that the bricks are pitched the truest bit to allow rain water to flow off the patio and that you should decide before you start what kind of design you want.

You can make any design you want or simply place the bricks alongside each other.

In a patio of this type, you occasionally will have to reset a brick or two or perhaps put more sand into some of the joints, but if the job is done carefully without haste, it will stand up well over the years.

## Polyurethane Varnish Not Scratch-Proof

By ANDY LANG  
Associated Press Writer

Q. — The hallway just inside the front door of our house has a wooden floor with some kind of gloss finish on it. We have three children and somehow they have managed to get some scratches in the finish. We intend to redo the floor soon with polyurethane varnish because we have been told that this synthetic product will not scratch. Can you tell us if this is so?

A. — Sorry, it isn't so. While polyurethane is more durable than most varnishes, it is not scratch-proof. If you put a coating of wax on the polyurethane, the wax will absorb most scratches and then can be removed a lot more easily than refinishing the floor. Incidentally, it is assumed you have some kind of mat outside the front door so that the children — and everybody else — can wipe their shoes on it and get rid of dirt or grit that is causing the scratching.

Q. — I read somewhere that toothpaste can be used to remove marks left on a varnished table by wet glasses. Is this true?

A. — It is true in the sense that most toothpastes contain abrasives — and abrasives are sometimes used to remove such marks. You can try it if you wish, but you'd be better off to rub the area with denatured alcohol. But whatever method is used, the chances are that the high-gloss finish of the varnish may be dulled slightly. It can usually be restored with wax or furniture polish, but occasionally may have to be retouched.

Q. — What does it mean when a good grade of oil-type furniture polish will not restore the shine on a coffee table? I have been polishing the table for years and every time it has looked great after I got through. Last week — in one area especially — the dullness remained. I went over it a second time with the

Women — mostly living alone — read 45 percent of American households and older. Married couples account for another 45 percent. Unattached men read only 10 percent of these older families.

same polish but still no shine.

A. — It could mean that something was spilled on that particular part of the table surface and then wiped off, but not before the substance removed some of the shine. When that occurs, all the polish in the world will not restore the gloss to the finish. I suggest that you try taking off all the old polish, then repolishing the entire surface. If the same marred area does not shine and the rest of the surface does, you have no choice but to refinish the entire top of the table, although you might first try to retouch the damaged section. Generally, though, it is better to redo the complete surface.



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**DR. LAMB**

**Best Stimulant**

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I'm a 68-year-old single man and sometimes I get lonely for the opposite sex. I'm a widower and I want to maintain my ability as long as possible in case I find some lady I want to live with.  
 Are there any foods I can eat that will help me maintain my sexual capacity? Are there any medicines or pills I could take that would be helpful? I have heard that there are a number of different stimulants men use to maintain their capacity.

**DEAR READER** — The best stimulant of all is someone you find attractive. That doesn't come in bottles or pills come and it's related to your own psychological reaction to the other person.

There has been a lot published about foods and sexual capacity. Most of it is useless. In some primitive cultures, certain foods have improved sexual capacity but there's a catch to it.

These people had poor diets. When they ate so-called sex foods, their nutrition improved. Proper nutrition maintains health in all aspects, including one's sexual capacity.

ty. Poor nutrition decreases one's sexual interest and capacity.

Forget about all those advertised products from rhinoceros horns to tree bark. Their effect if any is just a confidence reaction. The individual expects that they work or have some magical power and the confidence he gains may improve his performance.

The best way to maintain your sexual capacity as you get older really is to avoid poor health, particularly to avoid circulatory problems. That's done by eating a normal well-balanced diet that's low in fat, low in cholesterol and doesn't allow you to become obese. Don't smoke cigarettes. Avoid excess use of alcohol and maintain a good general lifestyle.

To give you some guidelines about such a diet, I am sending you The Health Letter Number 4-6, Balanced Diet: Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances (RDA). Others who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I'm a 13-year-old male and have a concave chest. This has just become noticeable in the last couple of years.

I'm involved in sports and my friends are asking me why my chest is caved in. I'm becoming self-conscious about it. Is there anything that can be done to correct this condition?

**DEAR READER** — Unless it's very severe, it's one of those conditions that should probably be left alone. It's sometimes called a funnel chest.

All that's happened is that the breastbone in the center of the chest is bent inward. If the bend is slight, it won't create any problem.

In severe cases, it can displace or compress the heart. In that situation, it can cause some problems. I'm certain that's not true in your case since you are involved in sports. It sounds from your letter that you are fairly active and don't complain of any symptoms. The only way it could be corrected would be surgery and that's pretty drastic treatment for a minor body variation.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

**Scientist Says Ozone Erosion Could Harm Seafood Supplies**

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — An Oregon State University science professor says more cases of skin cancer would be but one of the serious problems that would affect mankind should there be a serious breakdown in the ozone layer surrounding the Earth.

Robert C. Worrest, a professor of general science at OSU at Corvallis, says the increased mid-ultraviolet radiation from the sun that would reach the Earth from erosion of the ozone radiation shield could drastically affect food supplies, particularly those from the oceans.

The 10 to 20 mile high layer of ozone in the atmosphere has been endangered by release of fluorocarbon gases into the atmosphere. The United States has banned the use of fluorocarbons in most spray cans. But the gases still are used in auto air conditioners, plastic foams and other products, and Worrest says

they still are a concern to the Environmental Protection Agency.

"For each 1 percent decrease in stratospheric ozone," the professor said, "there would be approximately a 2 percent increase in the amount of biologically harmful ultraviolet radiation penetrating to the surface of the Earth."



Science Today

Laboratory studies with sunlamps at OSU have shown that small marine organisms are vulnerable to harmful ultraviolet radiation.

"Little is known, however, regarding the potential impact of a general increase in ultraviolet radiation under natural solar conditions," Worrest said.

Another step in assessing the effect of increased ultraviolet radiation, known as UV, upon such basic sea organisms as zooplankton (microscopic-sized ocean animals) and phytoplankton (tiny plants) is scheduled by Worrest during the next year. A \$50,000 grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will fund the work.

Research, he says, will be carried out at the OSU Marine Science Center on the Oregon coast so that a continuous flow of seawater is available for the large tanks to be established with a greenhouse.

"The work," says Worrest, "will let us evaluate the potential of solar ultraviolet radiation upon the organisms that form the base of the food chain within estuaries and coastal ecosystems. Phytoplankton and zooplankton are the first links in the long, complex food chain of ocean life which culminates in a food supply for many societies on earth."

Although fish might not be directly affected by more UV radiation, destruction of their food sources could spell trouble, the scientist says.

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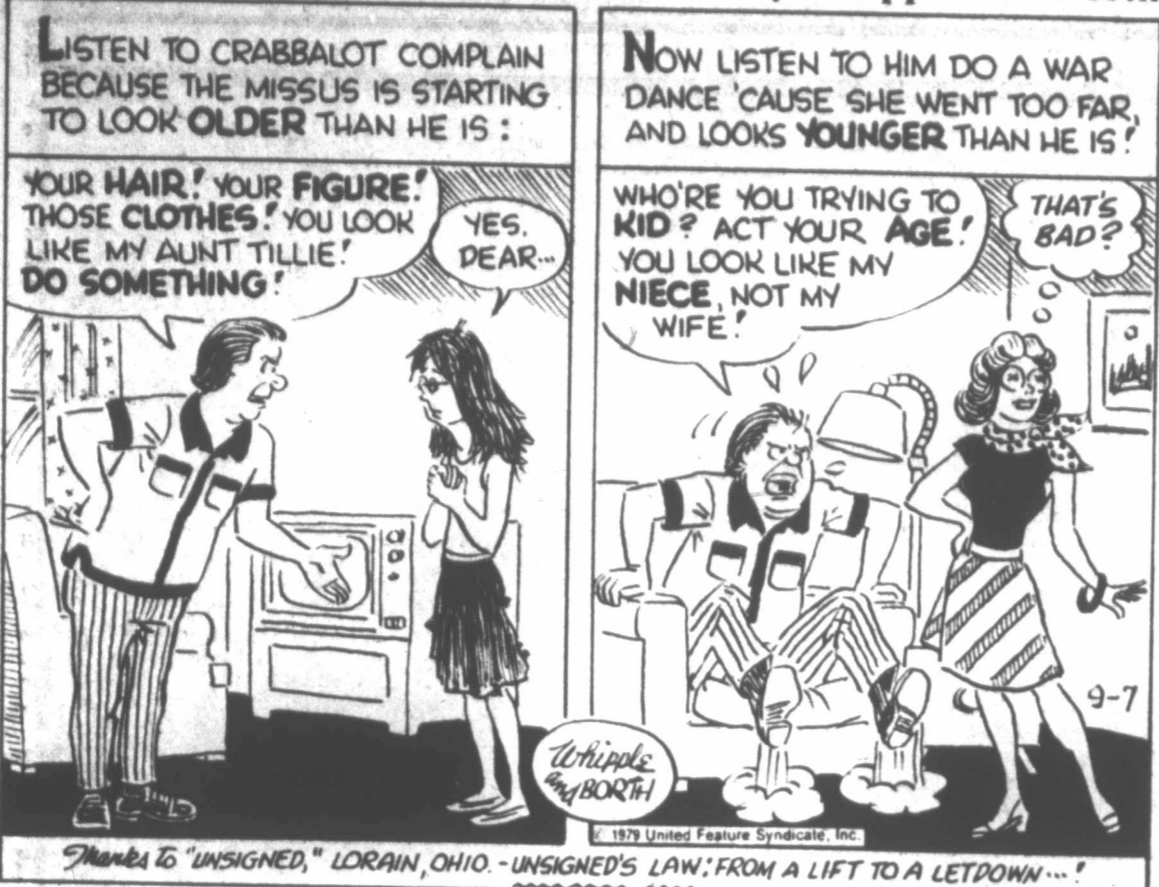
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**Commuters Association Cites Bus As Way To Avoid Gas Lines**

PLYMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — They read books, nap, talk with new friends and even braid rugs, and they get to work while saving energy and money — lots of it.

They're the Concord Commuters Association and they say their "Commuter Bus" is one way to beat the gas lines, long lonely drives to work and New Hampshire's virtually non-existent transit service.

Members work in Concord and live up to 60 miles away. So they banded together and leased a bus — but not necessarily because they like it.

"All of us would be foolish to say we're riding the bus because we like to ride a bus," said Richard Flanders.

The bus is the brainchild of state employees, James Marston of Campton, John White of Holderness and William Webster of Sanborn.

They organized things last June and their timing couldn't have been better. Motorists began lining up at service stations about the same time the CCA took to the road.

Riders have picked up various ideas to pass the time. Brice Buckman occasionally braids rugs. One morning she taught another passenger how to braid one.

Judy Cummings pointed to a couple of books on the floor in front of her and said the bus is a "lending library." "I'm returning these books" to another passenger, she said.

While admitting they would rather drive their cars, \$1-a-gallon gas prices have quieted most of the grumbling.

Bruce Platts said his gasoline savings is "like getting a \$400 or \$500 raise." Platts, who spends a lot of time on the road in a state car, also said it is "rather restful" knowing he doesn't have to spend another 45 minutes behind the wheel getting home.

Members pay \$9 for five roundtrips a week from Plymouth, less from the points closer to Concord. The commercial bus fare for one Plymouth roundtrip is \$8.95 and schedules aren't as accommodating.

The fare is used to pay the cost of leasing the bus, which was raised Sept. 1 from \$250 to \$300 a week, Marston said. If the amount collected each week totals more than \$300, refunds are made.

Driver Chuck Ledger estimates about 8,000 passenger miles a week are saved by the CCA members, with "at least 30" less cars on the road.

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**Rebates, Dealer Incentives Help Boost Auto Sales In August**

DETROIT (AP) — Rebates and dealer incentives appear to be doing the job for auto sales.

The industry total for August was only 5.3 percent below the record pace of last August.

In the last 10 days of the month, ailing Chrysler Corp. enjoyed a 23 percent sales jump as customers flocked to get \$400 factory rebate checks. Sales of the rebate models soared 32 percent.

Manufacturers' discounts to dealers to unload cars before the new model year are common in August and all manufacturers this year are offering deep slashes. Chrysler's dealers can earn \$1,500 on some models if they meet sales quotas.

Total auto sales were 903,800 in August against 954,760 in August 1978. The IRS Chief Explains Loss Of Tax Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief of the Internal Revenue Service has explained to a congressional panel how the federal government is losing as much as \$35 billion a year in taxes because Americans are not telling the government how much they earn.

Jerome Kurtz' report this week to the House subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs was largely a recapitulation of data released by the IRS last week. He said a study indicated that between \$75 billion and \$100 billion in legal earnings went unreported in 1976. In addition, he estimated that between \$25 billion and \$35 billion was earned through illegal activities.

breakdown showed the five U.S. makers with 703,800 cars, 6.5 percent below 752,826 in the same month last year, and importers with an estimated 200,000, 1 percent under their 201,934 last August.

Chrysler's sales for the month were down only 6.9 percent after months of double-digit declines. General Motors Corp. was off 4.8 percent; Ford Motor Co. dropped 15 percent after reporting record mid-month sales because of the influence of incentives on dealers.

American Motors Corp. enjoyed an increase of 4.3 percent for the month as its small cars met increasing demand.

Volkswagen Manufacturing Corp.'s Pennsylvania-built Rabbit was 324 percent above August 1978, according to an estimate of VW sales this August. The estimate was necessary because VW failed to report its sales. August 1978 was the first full month of sales of the Pennsylvania-built VW.

The total for the Big Three companies was 260,538 cars in the last 10 days of the month, 17 percent below the 312,424 of the corresponding period in 1978, and 683,602 for the entire month compared with 739,179 in August 1978.

Noting that the August sales pace would mean a year's sales of 11.4 million cars, a company analyst who asked not to be identified said, "I look for a couple of months like this, then an adjustment — don't call it a collapse — and then normal sales in December."

Rebates, most industry analysts believe, attract buyers who would normally buy soon anyway, and thus are followed by a letdown when the checks stop.

"Rebates obviously are doing a fine job for us in the marketplace," said Gar Laux, Chrysler's executive vice president in charge of marketing. "It's the world's basic economic lesson. Consumers recognize value and pursue it," he said.

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# Columbus Desegregation Plan Going Smoothly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Columbus' public school desegregation program moved smoothly into full swing today with about 30,000 students traveling by bus to classes outside their neighborhoods.

At Brookhaven High School, as at other high schools around the city, the parking lot and driveways were crowded

with vehicles as about 40 percent of the 1,300 students enrolled arrived by bus or private car.

But no incidents were reported in the district as it implemented a court-ordered plan to achieve a 20 percent to 50 percent black enrollment in every school.

Today marked the second phase of

the plan, with all pupils except those in kindergarten scheduled to be in class.

School officials estimated 20,000 students would attend school today in addition to the 43,434 pupils who showed up Thursday when all elementary, seventh and 10th grade students started class.

The school system is not expected to reach its full enrollment until next

month because of normal shifting and late enrollment, officials said.

At full enrollment, a total 35,000 students are to be bused for desegregation.

"Columbus passed its first test with flying colors," school Superintendent Joseph L. Davis said of the peaceful first day of court-ordered busing.

First day attendance, with only ele-

mentary pupils and seventh and 10th graders going to school, was estimated by Davis at 43,500, about 2,000 less than anticipated.

Davis said about 17,000 youngsters rode buses, off about 4,000 from the number expected. He said the difference probably represented youngsters who were taken to school by their parents on the first day.

The superintendent said the test of the desegregation program would come today as 8th, 9th, 11th and 12th graders attended classes for the first time this year — many of them taking buses to new schools.

"Columbus is off to a good start, but

to stay there is going to be a day-to-day challenge," he said during a tour of schools.

Officials said there were no major incidents Thursday. They added there were some of the expected problems, such as missed buses and children at the wrong schools.

A contingent of 50 police officers was on standby. Maj. James Rutter, field commander, said there were scattered demonstrations but nothing that required police response.

The busing plan calls for a 20.9 percent to 50.9 percent black enrollment in every school.

## Walkouts Continue To Plague Schools

By The Associated Press

High school students watched football films in Anchorage, Alaska, while their teachers walked picket lines as walkouts over higher pay disrupted fall classes today for more than 680,000 students across the nation.

Striking teachers in Rutland, Vt., grudgingly agreed Thursday to return to work under a court order, and a smattering of settlements were reported in smaller districts.

But more than 30,000 teachers in 15 states remained on strike, including districts in Oklahoma City, Spokane, Wash., Indianapolis, Paterson, N.J., Eugene, Ore., and suburbs of New Orleans and Chicago.

About 80 percent of Anchorage's 700 teachers stayed off the job Thursday, while about 80 percent of the 38,000 students in the district showed up for class.

At some of the schools, students viewed college football films and movie reruns shown by volunteers and non-striking teachers, but in others pupils walked out of classes in droves.

Rutland teachers voted Thursday to comply with a court order to return to work in Vermont's second largest city. But the teachers said they would ask Rutland Superior Court Judge Thomas Hayes to lift his injunction until the Vermont Supreme Court rules on an appeal.

"We're going to exhaust every legal remedy at our disposal," said Charles

Ochmansk, head of the Vermont Education Association. "Even though this decision went against us, we don't feel this is the last of the issue."

Most of Rutland's 240 teachers have been on strike since last Thursday, the first day of classes for the district's 3,700 pupils.

Meanwhile, public school strikes continued in Michigan, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Ohio, California and New York.

College students have also been affected by teachers' job actions over wages. A strike by some 700 professors at the University of Rhode Island forced a shutdown of classes for 11,000 students in the first faculty walkout in the school's 87-year history.

In public schools, strike-ending settlements were announced Thursday in New Chartiers Valley district near Pittsburgh, Linton-Stockton district in Indiana, North Palos District 117 in suburban Chicago and three Michigan districts.

Despite the settlements, more than 11,500 Michigan teachers remained on strike in 34 districts, and more than 2,200 teachers stayed off the job elsewhere in Pennsylvania.

Picketing remained peaceful in most areas, although the Eugene, Ore., school

board passed a resolution calling on picketers to leave a 15-foot-wide corridor for replacement teachers.

## Haynes Attacks Star Witness' Past

FORT WORTH (AP) — Lead defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes broadened his attack today on David McCrory's credibility with detailed questions about the erratic job and marital history of the state's key witness in the Cullen Davis trial.

Haynes bore down on what McCrory did with money he claims Davis gave him. McCrory testified today he opened a \$1,000 checking account at a bank with cash and put another \$20,000 in a safety deposit box.

During testimony Thursday, Haynes reviewed various jobs McCrory held in 1978, and mentioned his four marriages. He also quoted prosecutors as calling the 41-year-old witness a "floater."

McCrory testified he has not held a salaried job in more than a year as part of the federal Witness Protection Program, which gave members of his family new identities and provides \$950 per month in expenses.

Davis was arrested Aug. 20, 1978, after he allegedly tried through McCrory,

an FBI informant, to hire someone to murder his divorcee, Joe Eidsen. Davis has since been divorced from Priscilla Davis.

He is being tried for the second time on charges of solicitation of capital murder and conspiracy to commit murder. The first trial in Houston ended in a mistrial earlier this year, when jurors became deadlocked.

Earlier Thursday, prosecutor Jack Strickland asked McCrory about a tape-recorded meeting with Davis that led to the industrialist's arrest. The parking lot

meeting was secretly filmed and recorded, and the tapes were played for jurors Thursday morning.

It was during that meeting, McCrory said, that he showed Davis a "faked" photograph of Eidsen, in which Eidsen appeared to be dead. He said they also discussed the next victims of what McCrory has testified was Davis' "hit list" of 15 persons.

McCrory said that during an earlier meeting Davis told him to have Beverly Bass and Gus "Bubba" Gavrel Jr. killed prior to the judge.

## Three Governors Revoke Odd-Even Gas Rationing

By The Associated Press

With the vacation season just about over, three more governors in the Northeast today began letting motorists buy gasoline any time they want to.

The governors of New York, Connecticut and Rhode Island announced Thursday they were rescinding odd-even gas rationing effective at 12:01 a.m. today, joining four other states in doing so.

New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne lifted his state's odd-even plan Thursday. Florida, Texas and Delaware had already done so.

Meanwhile, Gov. Dick Thornburgh said Pennsylvania motorists could buy gas any day of the week beginning Saturday. Rationing remained in effect in parts of Virginia, California, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

The long gas station lines that prompted the rationing last spring were gone as the governors made their announcements, saying conscientious motorists and the end of the vacation travel season had lessened demand for gasoline.

In New York, gas station operators have said in recent weeks that they already had stopped enforcing the rationing orders because of plentiful fuel supplies.

However, the good news was tempered with a note of caution. The governors urged continued conservation, and three states — Pennsylvania, Connecticut and New Jersey — retained minimum purchase requirements designed to prevent "topping off" tanks.

## Congratulations to:

- Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Davis of 8003 Ave W on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces at 11:40 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Phil Soper of 1406 68th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 2:37 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Scott Simpson of Floydada on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 5:16 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Chris Shubfield of 2728 E. Colgate St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 2:09 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Brady Mimms of Lorenzo on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 1:04 p.m. Thursday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patterson of Wolfforth on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 11:55 p.m. Thursday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Randy L. Herring of Route 8, Box 33, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 4:36 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rubio of 114 Ave X, Apt. A, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 7:13 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Billy McGinnis of Route 18, Box 2, Lubbock, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 1:16 a.m. Thursday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Page of 2701 45th St., Apt. C, on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces at 10:35 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. George Lule of Hale Center on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 11:10 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ramirez of 219 Ave. U, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 11:13 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Hector Armondo Garcia of Floydada on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 8 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Perez of 502 W. 6th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at
- 3:04 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Reyes of 3109 Duke St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Gomez of 704 Walnut St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 10:49 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Rex L. Davidson of 3808 43rd Drive on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 10:49 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Forrest of 4909 39th St., on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds at 10:08 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. German Gallardo of 1230 18th St., Apt. 1, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces at 2:18 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Sanders of 5522 27th St., on the birth of a son weighing two pounds, two ounces at 3:30 p.m. Aug. 30 in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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## 'Football Fever' Launched

Texas Tech All-American Rodney Allison and a cheerleading competition are among the attractions at a "Football Fever" rally to be held Saturday afternoon at the Security Park Shopping Center located at the intersection of Brownfield Highway and Slide Road.

Allison will be there to meet fans and sign autographs and promote the "fever" which infects the South Plains every fall. Also on hand will be a mock-up of the University of Southern California Trojan riding a horse back to California. The Trojans will meet the Red Raiders in the season opener Saturday night.

The Saddle Tramps will sell pompons and there will be free refreshments and miniature footballs.

The event begins at 1:30 p.m. and is expected to last until 4 p.m. Highlights will be a giant pep rally and the cheerleading competition. High schools participating in the competition are Christ the King, Friendship, Lubbock Christian, Slaton, Roosevelt and the Western Hills Baptist Academy. Tech cheerleaders will serve as judges.

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# Film Criticized By Theologian

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
NEW YORK (AP) — When movies or television shows allude to religious faith these days, it's usually in ridicule, bluntly or subtly. Clergy ordinarily are depicted as hypocrites, con men or simpletons. And the word, "God," is used mostly for snickers and cursing.

This is defended as a new "realism" or comic "satire," aside from issues of taste and although it has little to do with realities as experienced by most people.

So pervasive has the practice become in filmmaking, however, that the 90 percent of Americans who believe in God and pray to him seem to have resigned themselves to it, acquiescing in silence.

But now a new movie has come along mocking religion so blatantly that it has aroused outcries both from Christians and Jews, including one of the churches' most sophisticated film specialists, Robert E. A. Lee.

"Sometimes religion is fair game if the satire is simply a social spoof of an institution," Lee said in an interview. "But in this case, it's out-and-out mockery of something very sacred to many people."

"I don't like to be on the side of those who want to purge or clamp down on the right of filmmakers to say what they please, but we also have a right to speak out when they're guilty of grossly bad taste and profaning the sacred."

The target of his criticism, aired on about 1,000 radio stations in an interdenominational sponsored review called "Cinema Sound," is the current movie, "The Life of Brian," made by the British Monty Python comedy group.

"If blasphemy is still an operative word in our society," he says, it fits the new film. It is "crude and rude mockery, colossal bad taste, profane parody."

"It is grossly offensive to those who accept Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior and call themselves Christians. And it should be equally offensive to any others who believe that religious faith should not be scoffed at or demeaned by overt and perverse sacrifice."

The film is about a contemporary of Jesus, a man named Brian of Nazareth, who is mistaken for the Messiah. Parallels to biblical incidents are used to suggest that anyone, even someone as inept and reluctant as Brian, could be hailed as Savior.

The film opens with three wise men coming to Bethlehem and worshipping the baby Brian before discovering their mistake. Brian is credited for miracles he didn't do, lionized by crowds as Savior, judged by Pilate, abused by Roman soldiers and crucified in lampooning fashion.

"It is all presented as a big joke."

says Lee, communications director of the U.S. Lutheran Council, and producer of several acclaimed films himself, including "A Time for Burning," and a new film to show soon on public television, "The Joy of Bach."

Of the Monty Python movie, reportedly drawing a big box office, Lee says that in the crucifixion, Brian and others are tied to crosses on a Calvary-like hill after a parody of the Via Dolorosa — Jesus' sorrowing march to the cross.

"One of the malefactors sings from his cross a rhythmic dirge that clearly mocks the sacred idea of the atonement which the faithful have historically associated with the cross of Christ. We wince and shudder as this crucifixion song is belted out with the help of a chorus of victims."

The U.S. Catholic film office and several Jewish groups also have denounced the film. It is a "vicious attack upon Judaism and the Bible and a cruel mockery of the religious feelings of Christians," says Rabbi Abraham E. Herit, head of the Rabbinical Alliance of America.

Warner Bros., distributor of the film, says the public has flocked to the movie, which is meant to entertain.



CHURCH CONCERTS — The Master's Four Quartet will give two concerts at Lubbock churches Sunday. They will sing at Faith Assembly of God, 5426 50th St. at 11 a.m. and at Bethel Assembly of God, 36th Street and Avenue K, at 6:30 p.m. The quartet sings for concerts, church services, revivals, radio and television.

## Television Preacher Believes Broadcasting Spreads Gospel

By DAVID E. ANDERSON  
United Press International Writer

Radio and television preacher Rex Humbard has a dream: fulfilling the Biblical "Great Commission" in which Christians are commanded to go into all the world teaching the gospel.

And Humbard, who pastors the Cathedral of Tomorrow in Akron, Ohio, thinks he knows how to do it — with radio and television.

Humbard was one of the first to go into the controversial area of television ministry in what is often called "the electronic church," and he believes that by greatly expanding that ministry the whole world can be reached with the Christian message.

"We're going to evangelize the world by electronics because there is no other way to reach them," he said.

In an interview, Humbard said he plans to kick off a large fund raising campaign at New York's Madison Square Garden in November designed at raising \$10 million for the expansion of his ministry.

"Over half the world still hasn't heard," Humbard said. "The radio, the TV, the shortwave are the media by which it can be done."

Humbard said he believed it could — and must — be done in the next three years. At that time, he added, he will be celebrating his 50th year as an evangelist.

More importantly, he added, conditions in the Third World — poverty, hunger and their resultant political instability — make it necessary to do the evangelizing now.

"The hunger situation is going to be so tremendous three years from now it will develop a political situation where there is going to be a lot of negative feel-

ing," he said. "Now we have doors open to us all over the world."

Humbard said his operations now run on a budget of \$30 million a year and some religious commentators have been less than kind in their criticisms of the tax-exempt Cathedral's sometimes far-flung business operations, including at one time a grille factory.

"We've had to mortgage almost everything," Humbard said. "Even the television cameras. I had to borrow a million dollars just to stay in business."

He said part of the reason for the financial press is that his organization's overseas ministry is completely subsidized.

"We've never passed a collection plate in Africa," he said. "I've never brought anything back from these countries."

Humbard was also mildly critical of his fellow radio and television evangelists.

"We've got radio preachers, one right after another," he said. "It's about time we reach out and share. We're not reaching the world. We're reaching ourselves, consuming a lot of it (the money generated) ourselves, whether it be radio, television or church structures."

"I believe in churches," Humbard said, "but I think we need to share. We need to reach out there ourselves and if we're not going to do it ourselves, we need to support someone who is."

Humbard said his radio television programs are currently heard on every continent.

"We have a track record," he said. "It took me 27 years to go to half the world. Now we've got to do the other half and I feel God gave us this opportunity."

"Our duty is not for everybody to believe," he said, "but to preach the message."

## Church News Official To Examine Hurricane Damage

RICHMOND, Va. (Special) — Volunteer teams in 28 states have been alerted to the possible need for relief efforts in Dominica as a Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board official left to survey damage on the island in the wake of Hurricane David, the most destructive tropical storm in the Caribbean this season.

John R. Cheyne, the Foreign Mission Board's associate consultant for relief ministries, planned to arrive in Dominica this week to survey damages and report urgent needs and long-time relief possibilities.

The Foreign Mission Board will make \$10,000 available for emergency relief needs in Dominica and the Baptist World Alliance will provide another \$5,000 Cheyne planned to survey any other damage the hurricane might have caused in the Dominican Republic or in Haiti.

homes in the capital city of Roseau were destroyed and approximately 85 percent of the structures were flattened.

## Church Sets Anniversary Observance

RAILS (Special) — Twenty-five years ago this month the first Catholic Church community in Crosby County was begun under the direction of the Most Rev. Bishop John Morkovsky, now the bishop of the Galveston-Houston Diocese. Sunday at 5 p.m. a special service will be held at San Miguel's Catholic Church to commemorate this anniversary.

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor L.T. Mathiesen, newly elected Apostolic Administrator for the Diocese of Amarillo, will celebrate this worship service of thanksgiving with members of the college of priests from the Amarillo Diocese. Among the co-celebrants will be all the former pastors. The first Catholic worship service in Crosby County was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Chavez de Lorenzo. Under the direction of the Rev. Kevin Cairke, the church was located in Rails and held services in movie theaters and the American Legion Hall. San Miguel's Catholic Church was built and consecrated for worship in 1958. The Rails church was responsible for the starting of the mission churches of San Lorenzo in Lorenzo and San Jose in Crosbyton.

San Miguel's had added to the original church property and the parish now includes 250 Mexican-American families.

Rebuilding will be a major part of relief efforts, according to Cheyne, but the board's general relief fund, which finances all non-food-related relief programs, is nearly depleted.

State Baptist Men's organizations have been told that volunteer relief teams might also be needed. "We already know electrical engineers are urgently needed to rewire the island's electrical power which was wiped out by Hurricane David," Cheyne said.

News reports indicate that nearly 300

## CHURCH BRIEFS

Monterey Church of Christ will have a Family Day honoring newcomers Sunday. At noon lunch will be served on the grounds of the church. Newcomer orientation is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. and will be followed by a sing-in and a 3 p.m. preaching service.

Church School Rally Day will be held Sunday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Installation of the church school staff will be held during the Morning Prayer Service.

Green Lawn Church of Christ has designated Sunday as Harvest Sunday and is working for an attendance goal of 1000 for that day.

Following a 6 p.m. supper, the Senior High Fellowship of Covenant Presbyterian Church will begin a study of the ten commandments. "Ten from the Top" The junior high program also will begin Sunday.

Anyone interested in performing for the Christian supper club, Bethlehem, may contact Caroline Mullins at 799-3398 or Luella Stokes at 744-1265.

The Rev. Stan Blevins, pastor of Oakwood Baptist Church since 1969, has resigned to become pastor of Central Baptist Church of Bryan.

Randy Parsons has accepted the call of Trinity Baptist Church to become the minister of music.

Trinity Church will sponsor a Family Life Seminar Sunday through Tuesday. Dr. Willford Kent, president and founder of Today's World Ministries, and his wife, will teach the seminar.

New pastor of the First Assembly of God Church in Paducah is the Rev. Austin McLarty, formerly of Decatur.

Dr. Metin Tamkoc will be the special speaker for a noon luncheon meeting Wednesday at St. John's United Methodist Church. Tamkoc will speak about life in the Middle East.



REV. JESSE JACKSON



ESTHER ROLLE

## Area Lutherans Sponsoring TV Series

Area Lutheran congregations are sponsoring the television series, "We're Number 17" and the third segment of the series will be shown Saturday at 9 p.m. on KAMC, Channel 28.

The series is produced by the Office of Communication and Mission Support of The American Lutheran Church.

Esther Rolle of the television show, "Good Ties," will be the host for this segment, which deals with racial relationships in the U.S.

Also appearing in the program are the Rev. Jesse Jackson, founder of Operation P.U.S.H.; Mary Henry, director of a community center in the Watts area of Los Angeles; Dr. Robert Cole, Harvard sociologist and Pulitzer Prize winning author; and Eldridge Cleaver, long time civil rights activist.

The American Lutheran Church, with national offices in Minneapolis, includes approximately 4,850 congregations with 2.4 million members.

## Survey Refutes Clergy Image

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (Special) — An image of clergywomen as young and single, or if married, often divorced, doesn't stand up, according to a survey released here this summer by the United Methodist Board of Higher Education and Ministry.

Research, begun at the Clergywomen's Consultation in Dallas in January, shows the average age of a United Methodist clergywoman to be 39, compared with 45 for the denomination as a whole. More than half the women are married, 28 percent to a clergy spouse; and just under 8 percent of the women have been divorced, compared with 13 percent of the male clergy. One percent of the women have clergy mothers, and 9 percent have clergy fathers.

There are 533 women who are full members of United Methodist annual conferences, with 174 in the North Central Jurisdiction, 135 in the Northeastern, 91 in South Central, 88 in the Southeastern and 45 in Western. Including all ministerial categories, clergywomen in the church total 1,152.

Machu Picchu, the lost city of the Incas in Peru, is visited annually by 400,000 tourists.

## Students To Appear On Show

FORT WORTH (Special) — Preaching students from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary will appear on national television this fall on a segment of the CBS news program "60 Minutes."

Crews from CBS spent two days this summer on the campus filming students in class for use in a segment on reporters who review worship services. Paul Lowenwalker, producer, said he chose Southwestern because of the course it offered in preaching.

We were looking for an illustration of how ministers are trained," Lowenwalker said.

Preaching students are videotaped by the seminary while their peers complete evaluation forms on the sermon. Later, they review the tape after looking at the critiques. The process also includes group discussion about the effort. Dana Terry Land and David Hankins are the two students whose sermons were filmed.

The segment involves interviews with

## Group Slates Hunger Meet

The Northwest Texas Conference Task Force on World Hunger of the United Methodist Church is sponsoring a workshop today and Saturday which will deal with the church's responsibility to the poor and the hungry.

The meeting will be held at St. John's United Methodist Church is entitled "A Simple Living Workshop."

Leaders for the conference are the Rev. Ted Dotts, pastor of the host church, Mary Vines, developer of the lay academy course "Alternatives," Rita Crowell, associate conference council director, and Betty Anderson, chairman of the task force.

## Carlisle Church Sets Fete For Campbell

CARLISLE (Special) — The Rev. J.T. Campbell, interim pastor of First Baptist Church, will be honored at a dinner following Sunday's morning worship service.

The Hazel Family Singers, a gospel quartet, will be featured at the 10:55 a.m. service and Campbell will preach.

Campbell recently returned to Texas after serving pastorates for 20 years in Colorado. The First Southern Baptist Church of Northglenn, a Denver suburb, honored him with the title of Pastor Emeritus upon completion of 13 years of ministry there. Before going to Colorado, Campbell served the First Baptist Church of Shallowater and was vice moderator of the Lubbock Baptist Association.

## Pastor To Celebrate Fifth Anniversary

The Rev. John Murdoch will celebrate the fifth anniversary as pastor of the Lighthouse Assembly of God Church Sunday.

Before coming to Lubbock, Murdoch served as associate pastor of First Assembly of God Church in Amarillo for two years.

He came to Lubbock in 1974 as pastor of the Ash Assembly of God. In 1976 the congregation built a new sanctuary and changed the name of the church to Lighthouse Assembly of God.

Murdoch will preach an anniversary sermon entitled "Business in Great Water" at the 10:50 a.m. service Sunday.

## Religious Heritage To Honor Leaders

ST LOUIS (Special) — Religious Heritage of America will honor those persons receiving their 1979 awards at the 29th annual convention to be held in

## Religion Roundup

### Ad Protested

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An ad appearing in newspapers in 30 cities seeking to get Roman Catholics to work for change in their church's position against contraception has drawn a protest from the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights.

Michael Schwartz, executive director of the league, told the Providence, R.I., diocesan newspaper, the Providence Visitor, that the ad seeks to "divide the Catholic community and interfere with an internal affair."

Werner Fornos, director of the Washington-based Population Action Council which placed the ad, maintains it seeks only to bring the issue into wider discussion since many Catholics "obviously disagree" with the birth control ban.

The ad invites Catholics to join in working for change in the church teaching, as was recommended by a majority of a special commission set up on the subject by the late Pope Paul VI, who rejected its advice and reaffirmed the ban in 1968.

### Appointments Rapped

ATLANTA (AP) — Southern Baptist leaders say they have received protests from the Greek Orthodox Church at the appointment of two Greek-speaking Southern Baptist missionaries to work among Greek-speaking people in the Boston area.

A letter from Archbishop Methodios G. Tournas of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America branded the appointments "blatantly un-Christian, nothing short of proselytism."

The Rev. Adrian Rogers, Southern Baptist president, and William G. Tanner, head of the denomination's home missions board, replied that the appointment of the missionaries was not to proselytize but to reach persons who have not been reached with the Gospel of Christ.

Tanner says field studies indicated

### Unusual Ministry

GREENCASTLE, Ind. (AP) — An Indiana minister is going on the road to tell the Gospel story through art.

The Rev. Howard W. Ellis, known for his gift of "preaching with pictures," is taking early retirement from the pastorate to resume his unconventional ministry with easel, chalks and paper.

The artist-preacher, a protégé of the late Chicago artist Warner Sallman, says his aim is to provide "an occasion of worship through art" at the churches where he appears.

### Healthy Skepticism

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Thank God for the gas crisis, a speaker told a "Doing Theology" seminar sponsored by the National Assembly of Women Religious.

"Until this gas crisis, the dominant psychological assumption in the American culture was that things were ... getting bigger and better," said Joe Holland of the Center of Concern in Washington, D.C.

"Thank God, despite the difficult problems of the gas crisis, in this experience the cultural foundation has been laid for a very different perception of history in American experience. A very healthy skepticism is entering the American people."

### Officer Named

NEW YORK (AP) — Episcopal Presiding Bishop John M. Allin has named a Choctaw Indian, Steve Charleston, 30, of Oklahoma City, to be the denomination's chief staff officer for Indian ministries.

### Churchman of the Year

Houston Oct. 4-4

Awards will be made to the following religious leaders—"Clergyman of the Year" is Dr. Jerry Falwell, speaker on the nationally syndicated television broadcast, "Old Gospel Hour and pastor of the Thomas Road Baptist Church in Virginia.

"Churchman of the Year," John Marks Templeton, a director of Magic Chef, Inc., Chase Manhattan Trust Co. and board of trustees of Princeton Theological Seminary.

"Churchwoman of the Year" Emily V. Gibbs, associate general secretary of the Division of Education and Ministry, National Council of Churches.

"The RHA Gold Medal" is awarded to Dr. Winston Pearce who has served as a professor of preaching at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary and is a writer in residence at Campbell College.

"Faith and Freedom Award" will go to Mary Dorr, executive director of Religion in Media; John Dart, a religion writer for the Los Angeles Times; and Marvin Wilbur, executive director of Religious Public Relations Council.

"Business and Professional category" recipients will be Dr. Leslie Stephen Wright, president of Samford University, for education; Drs. Luke and Stella Sheng physicians and surgeons in Brighton, Minn., for medicine; John Alexander, director of the Interspersy Christian Fellowship, in the field of non-profit organizations.

Dr. Charles Allen, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Houston, will receive a special award for pastoral writing.

A special award in recognition of outstanding service in teaching others self-

### Delaware Abandons Odd-Even Gas Plan

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Delaware residents will no longer have to check their license plates before buying gasoline — the odd-even gas rationing plan imposed during June fuel crunch is being scrapped.

Gov. Pierre du Pont IV said Wednesday the state's minimum purchase requirement — at least \$5 of gasoline for four-cylinder cars and \$7 for larger vehicles — would remain in effect until gasoline supplies improve.

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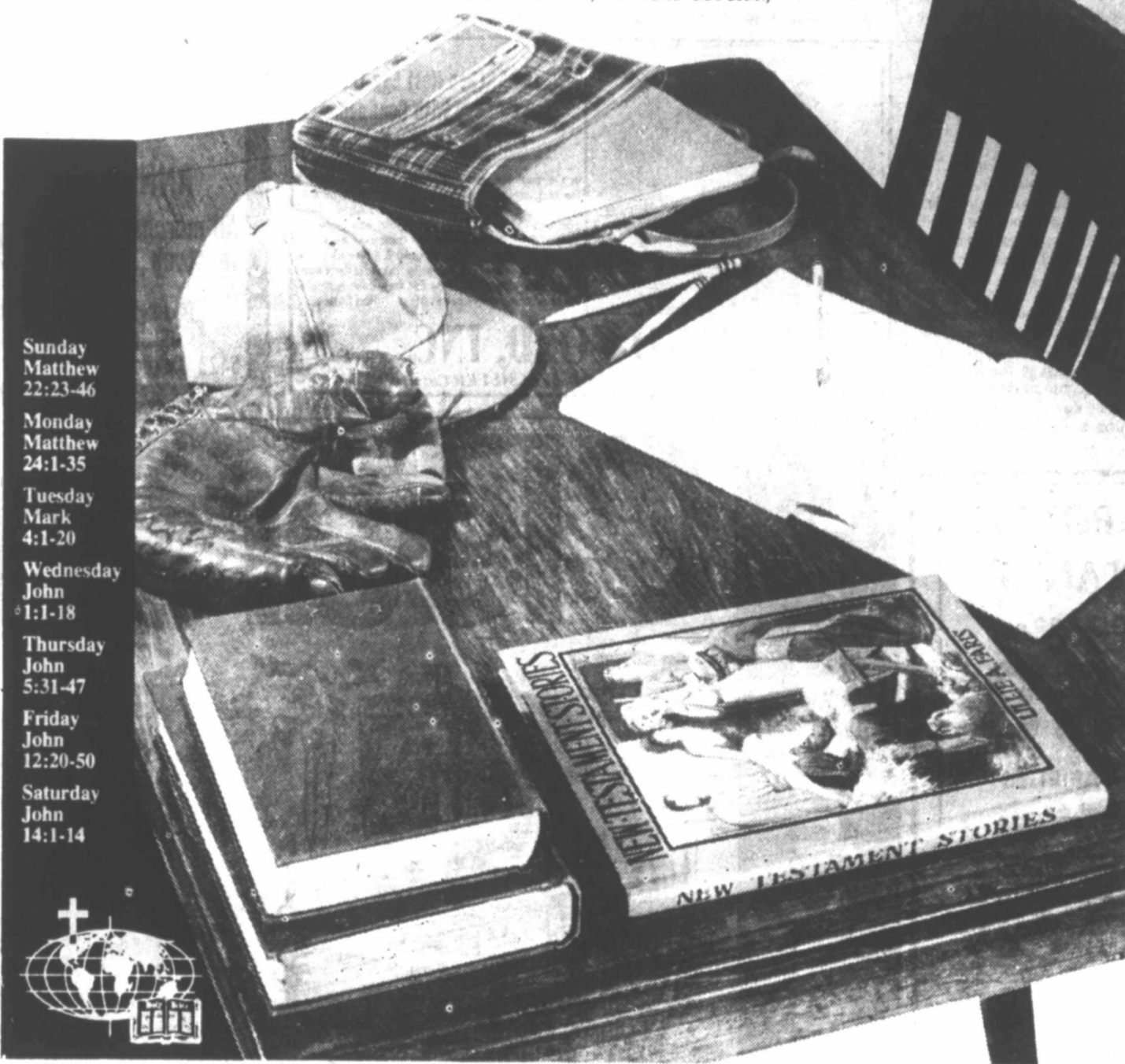
Our Joey isn't in this picture. Called to the phone, you know! Something extremely important like the Cub Scout picnic or the Little League meeting. Decisions that can't wait... even for homework. Or so we are told!

But if you'll note the items on Joey's desk you'll see that FAITH hasn't been crowded out of our boy's busy life. Sunday School is just one of his pressing weekly appointments. But it is one that has as prominent a place in his growing up as it has on his desk.

And don't think it is merely parental pride when I tell you that Joey is already revealing some fine traits of Christian character in his attitude toward responsibilities — and toward people. His mother and I planned it that way when we made the Church an important part of our own lives.

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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society



Sunday  
Matthew  
22:23-46  
Monday  
Matthew  
24:1-35  
Tuesday  
Mark  
4:1-20  
Wednesday  
John  
8:1-18  
Thursday  
John  
5:31-47  
Friday  
John  
12:20-50  
Saturday  
John  
14:1-14

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Farmland</p> <p>South Unit (Spanish) 6507 Ave. P</p> <p>West Unit (Spanish) 129 Temple</p> <p><b>JEWISH</b> Congregation Shaarath Israel 1706 23rd</p> <p><b>THE LATTER DAY SAINTS</b> The Church of Jesus Christ 3211 58th St</p> <p>Spanish Branch 3211 58th</p> <p>The Reorganized Church of "Jesus Christ" 1919 64th St.</p> <p>LUTHERAN Gloria Dei 1706 Slide Road</p> <p>Christ Lutheran 7800 Indiana</p> <p>Redeemer 2221 Ave. P</p> <p>Shepard King American 2122 18th</p> <p>University 2412 13th St.</p> <p>Shepard of the Plains 73rd &amp; Frankfort</p> <p><b>METHODIST</b> Agape-United 1215 Slide Rd.</p> <p>Ashbury United 2005 Ave. T</p> <p>Bethel A.M.E. Railroad Ave.</p> <p>Canyon United Acuff Rd.</p> <p>Carter Chapel C.M.E. 420 N. Quirt</p> <p>Cooper United Tobacco Highway</p> <p>First United 1411 Broadway</p>	<p>Farrest Heights United 3002 33rd</p> <p>La Trinidad 46th &amp; Ave. Q</p> <p>Mt. Vernon United 2304 Cedar</p> <p>Oakwood United 2215 58th</p> <p>Ugl. 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# IRA Vows More Killings If British Stay In Ulster

LONDON (AP) — The Irish Republican Army vowed "many more deaths of both British and Irish people" will follow the assassination of Earl Mountbatten if Britain continues its rule in Northern Ireland, the war-torn province where some 2,000 already have died in a decade of violence.

The Irish Republican Publicity Bureau, propaganda section of the IRA's Sinn Fein political wing, issued the ultimatum Thursday in a statement delivered to the British Press Association.

"An address to the British people," the warning began. "Now that you have buried your dead and the understandable emotional responses which followed the events of last week have begun to subside, we sincerely hope that you can now begin to understand the immense problems your government's presence

has created in our country. "We sincerely believe that you, the British people, must now honestly and logically begin to re-examine the role of your government in Ireland, and realize that a continuation of the occupation of a part of Ireland is a sure recipe for further heartbreak and suffering.

"You, the British people, must understand that while Britain continues to interfere in the internal affairs of the Irish nation, there will be many more deaths of both British and Irish people."

The IRA's Provisional wing blew up Mountbatten and three others aboard his fishing boat in Donegal Bay Aug. 27 and hours later killed 18 British troops across the border in Northern Ireland in a double bombing.

both II, war hero and statesman, was buried following an elaborate service at Westminster Abbey Wednesday.

National mourning continued Thursday with the burial of two members of Mountbatten's family who died with him — the Dowager Lady Brabourne, mother-in-law of Mountbatten's daughter, and 14-year-old Nicholas Knatchbull, Mountbatten's grandson.

Irish authorities have arrested and charged two men with murder in the Mountbatten assassination, and are seeking other possible suspects.

The largely Catholic IRA seeks to reunite British-ruled and Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland with the Catholic Irish Republic. Britain has sent 13,000 troops to Northern Ireland to deal with

the continuing violence.

Prime Ministers Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic agreed in a meeting after Mountbatten's funeral that cooperation between their security forces should be "substantially improved."

Informed sources said this meant there probably would be a greater ex-

change of intelligence on the guerrillas, who frequently take refuge in the Republic after staging raids in Northern Ireland.

But Lynch apparently didn't budge on his refusal to meet Mrs. Thatcher's demand that British forces in Northern Ireland be given the right to engage in "hot pursuit" of the terrorists across the frontier.

## Cuba, Yugoslavia Avoid Conference Split

HAVANA (UPI) — Cuba and Yugoslavia have averted a fatal split over the direction of the Conference of Non-Aligned Nations by compromising on a meekly worded final resolution that "wouldn't scare a mouse," a delegate source said.

The five-day conference that drew 95 countries, including 53 heads of state, government and liberation movements to Havana has been divided over a Cuban draft resolution that Yugoslavia argued would tilt the movement toward the Soviet Union.

While delegates spoke for more than eight hours Thursday, the real work of the conference was going on in private meetings among heads of state and foreign ministers. The key task was the rewording of the declaration to be adopted at the end of the summit, a document that is supposed to lay out the non-aligned principles and objectives for the next three years.

A Pakistani diplomat said Thursday,

"The language (of the final resolution) will avoid the controversies that could have split the movement in half, but it will be so meek that it wouldn't scare a mouse."

The first draft of the declaration, written by Cuba as the host country, angered Yugoslav President Josip Broz Ti-

to, sole surviving founder of the movement established in 1961 to steer a middle course between the U.S. and Soviet blocs.

## Japan To Schedule National Elections

TOKYO (AP) — After only eight months in office, Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira today dissolved the lower house of the Japanese Parliament to pave the way for national elections aimed at strengthening his party's one-seat majority.

Emperor Hirohito met Ohira's request for a formal dissolution order, which was approved by the house six minutes into an evening session. Elections have been tentatively scheduled for Oct. 7.

Ohira's two-year term lasts until December 1980, and authoritative political observers say his call for early elections is a tactical maneuver designed to

strengthen his position in the 511-member lower house, where his Liberal Democratic Party holds 248 seats.

The party's secretary general, Kunikida Saito, predicted it would win another 20 seats in the new elections, "give or take about four." Nineteen seats are vacant, and analysts say Ohira must increase the margin by 13 to guarantee full control.

The ruling party's majority eroded during the last election in 1976, largely because of the Lockheed scandal in which former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka was implicated. The Liberal

Democratic Party and its forerunners have controlled the government since 1946.

Japan has escaped the extreme inflation plaguing other industrial societies in the past two years, and observers said Ohira wants to go to the polls before the latest series of oil price increases by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries boost the cost of living here.

The wholesale price index rose by 1.9 percent in August, which would translate into a 25 percent rate increase for the year.

## Last Kurdish Stronghold Falling To Iranian Army

By The Associated Press

Iranian armored units "crushed" some resistance they encountered in Sardasht, the last stronghold of a Kurdish rebellion against the Islamic regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the government Pars news agency reported.

A large rebel force retreated toward Sardasht after government troops took Mahabad, 80 miles to the northeast, on Monday. Mahabad was the fourth major town recaptured during two weeks of fighting in northwestern Kurdistan.

Two government armored units reached Sardasht Thursday and "faced

some resistance which was crushed," Pars reported.

Tehran Radio, monitored in London, said Ayatollah Saddeq Khalkhali, Khomeini's special prosecutor, would arrive in Mahabad soon. Khalkhali's tribunals have sent more than 80 Kurdish rebels before firing squads since mid-August.

The British press said Khalkhali's presence in Mahabad was expected to further antagonize the Kurds, who have demanded his recall to Tehran.

British newspapers reported from Tehran that 60 rebels have been captured near Mahabad.

## Rhodesia Raids Mozambique

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe Rhodesia (AP) — Fighting raged for a third day today as helicopter-borne commandos from Zimbabwe Rhodesia destroyed bridges, a radar station, fuel dumps and army camps up to 200 miles inside Mozambique in their first-ever strike at regular army targets, a military spokesman said.

The spokesman gave no details of the latest fighting but said the raiders were having no difficulty in clashes with Mozambican government forces.

A communique issued late Thursday in Salisbury said the commandos battled Mozambican troops into the night, more

than 24 hours after the raid began. The attack, one of the largest in Salisbury's seven-year war against the guerrillas, came only four days before the scheduled start of British-sponsored talks.

The attackers killed 23 members of a 26-man Mozambican army unit in a fierce gunbattle and destroyed a brigade headquarters used by black nationalist guerrillas and regular army troops, the Salisbury command said.

A statement issued in the Mozambican capital of Maputo said Mozambican forces had shot down a helicopter and were inflicting heavy casualties on the raiders.

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# Firehats Virtually Unchanged

By JULES LOH  
CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — What American boy has not longed to have his very own fireman's helmet?

Not some plastic toy, but the real thing: black lacquered rock-hard leather, brim curved up in front, down in back, big shield with a proud number — the hat of the hero in the third-grade reader climbing down the ladder with the frightened child.

"It is quite a symbol of adventure," Chris Coombs said, "and it hasn't really changed in 143 years. The hat we make today looks pretty much like the first one made. I'll show you."

He took from a cabinet a worn and weathered leather hat with the numeral "1" on the shield. Above the "1" was the name of the wearer's volunteer fire company, "Columbia," below, the name of the wearer, "Gratacap." The first fire hat.

"Well," Coombs said, "I can't swear it is the first fire hat, but Henry T. Gratacap was the man who made the first fire hat and that was his hat. So at least it is one of the first ones made."

Chris Coombs represents the fifth generation of the only firm in America still making leather fire hats — two others sprung up briefly, and vanished, since Gratacap's day — and he regards his heritage less as a business than a sacred trust.

"As long as there are firemen who prefer leather helmets," he said, "Cairns & Brother will make them. It's our legacy."

Cairns & Brother were Jasper and Henry Cairns (or Henry and Jasper) who bought out Gratacap in 1850 and neatly avoided any top billing in their new firm's name.

Gratacap had been a New York luggage maker. Leather hats were nothing new for fire fighters, but it was Gratacap who, in 1836, fashioned the classic one that became the traditional design, known among firemen as the "New Yorker."

"Nowadays," Coombs said, "fire hats come in a variety of new materials but there are firemen who will put nothing on their heads except leather."

## Man Holds Severed Foot, Seeks Help

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Grasping his nearly severed right foot in one hand and steering his tractor with his knees, farmer Don Zingg fought to stay conscious and get help.

"I don't know how I did it," the 54-year-old farmer from Littleton said Wednesday from his hospital bed. Surgeons reattached his foot Saturday in a 3½-hour operation.

"I put an elbow on the pressure point (of the injured area) and held the foot with my other hand. I steered with my knee. I knew I didn't dare pass out."

Zingg said he drove his tractor a half mile to the Glen Acuff farm, where Mrs. Acuff contacted an ambulance and he was taken to a hospital in Independence. From there, he was flown by helicopter to University Hospitals in Iowa City, where a surgeon reattached the foot.

Zingg said the accident occurred after he stood up on his tractor to check a clogged mower sickle he was pulling behind his tractor.



LATEST IN FIREHATS — Chris Coombs, president of Cairns and Brother of Clifton, N.J., wears the firm's latest design in firehats and holds one of the first. Coombs is a direct descendant of the brothers who bought the company from Henry T. Gratacap in 1850. Gratacap designed the first firehat and the hat Coombs is holding belonged to Gratacap. Coombs represents the fifth generation of the only firm in America still making leather firehats. (AP Laserphoto)

## Ice Cream Products Used Most In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — What do Americans like more than people in any other country? Ice cream, according to "The Latest Scoop," a publication of the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers.

The publication reports that Americans lead the world in consumption of ice cream, ice milk, sherbet and related products. It said the average American downed 45.26 pints last year, with vanilla and chocolate the favorite flavors, in that order. In second place was Australia, with a 43.88 pint average.

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Tips For Gardeners

# Energy Crisis May Aid Trees In Urban Areas

By EARL ARONSON  
Associated Press Writer

Trees in urban areas will benefit in the energy crisis. More efficient lighting is expected to considerably reduce the stress on trees sensitive to night lighting.

Trees' problems increased with the introduction of high-pressure sodium lighting for security on streets, at shopping centers and industrial parks in the 1960s. H. Marc Cathey, a research horticulturist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Md., said horticulturists and environmentalists became concerned about tree injury near bright lights.

So the sensitivity of various trees was tested. Elms and sycamores were reported most sensitive. One foot-candle of incandescent or sodium light on leaves of dogwoods, birches and some maples interfered with their natural dark-light cycles. Oaks, evergreens and many fruit trees were found to be insensitive to night lighting. Holly, rhododendron, linden and most maples were moderately sensitive.

Cathey says constant light forces sensitive trees into continuous growth that causes stress, making them more susceptible to air-pollution damage, especially in late summer. Night lighting also delays dormancy in the fall, exposing new growth to killing frost. But the night-lighting effect in trees depends on light intensity, color and night temperature.

Cathey says a relatively new low-pressure sodium lamp may brighten the situation for trees safety. "Even though it gives off a horrible orange color, Americans haven't uttered so much as a whimper," he said, probably because it is about 20 percent more efficient than high-pressure sodium.

Because the low-pressure sodiums don't emit light in the blue range they don't attract insects around trees, Cathey explained, and have no effect on plant growth at the intensity being used.

Some re-designing of street and highway lighting to reduce "hot" spots is helping sensitive trees while reducing

## Official Raps Laws On Campaign Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal laws limiting campaign spending can force presidential candidates into unwise decisions on which state primaries to concentrate on, says a former chief of staff to ex-President Gerald Ford.

Richard Cheney, now a Republican congressman from Wyoming, said this week: "It was next to impossible to cover 30 primaries in 1976 with approximately \$10 million. It will be even more difficult to cover all of the primaries in 1980. There will be no adjustment allowed for the fact that half a dozen states which held conventions three years ago will hold primaries next year."

glare and saving energy. Small shrubs are not affected because they are farther from the light source and often shaded by trees. And shrubs, including forsythia and evergreens, don't have as long a photoperiod, Cathey says.

Don't blame lighting for everything. Other causes of tree damage include heavy use of salt to fight ice; poor root-area drainage and root damage due to road work.

Trees that do reach old age adapt to stresses, says Cathey, and lighting has little detectable effect on them.

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helps avoid overwatering problems aggravated by improper drainage, heavy or compact soil conditions and nonporous containers. Oxygen Plus is available now in the 11 western states, Texas and Florida.

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

### New Plant Food

A new type of plant food that helps prevent damage from overwatering, which reduces air supply, is reported by Plant Research Laboratories of Irvine, Calif. Overwatering, which brings root rot and defoliation, is one of the major causes of indoor-plant death.

"Oxygen Plus" is described as the

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## Researchers Say Compound May Improve Memory

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Researchers at Creighton University say an organic chemical compound they have discovered could improve the memory and intellectual performance of aging persons. Dr. Nikolaus Hansl, associate professor of medical chemistry, said the compound, known as PRL-8-53, counters the destruction of certain chemical pathways in the brain by "making up the slack chemically."

Hansl said 58 college students who participated in a clinical study at Creighton performed better on intellectual tasks when they were given the compound.

In another study published in 1978, researchers compared the difference in

effects the compound had on college students and persons over 30.

"The older group showed a 130 to 140 percent (greater) improvement in memory than the college students," Hansl said.

He said the effect of the compound,

described as similar to an amino acid, lasted about seven hours. Hansl added that memory was better even after the effect faded.

He said there were no detectable side effects.

In addition to memory improvement,

Hansl said, the compound could help those "in intellectual stress situations, such as a businessman or student to perform tasks better."

The study was presented to the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics.

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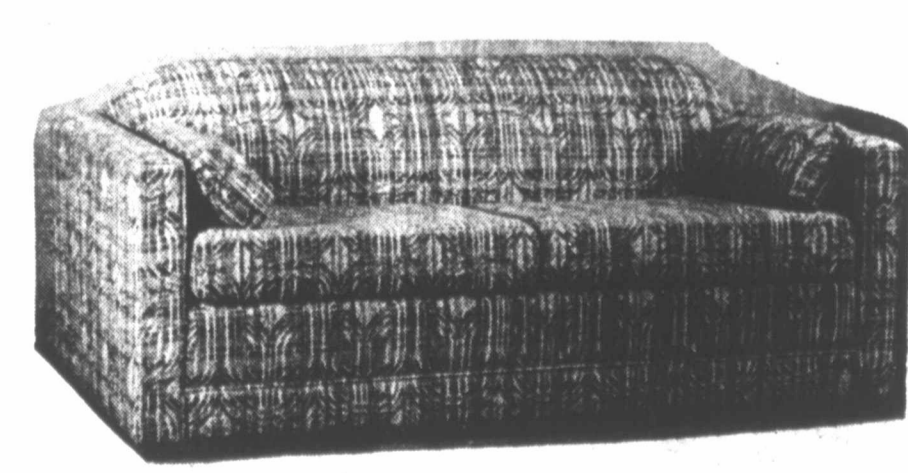
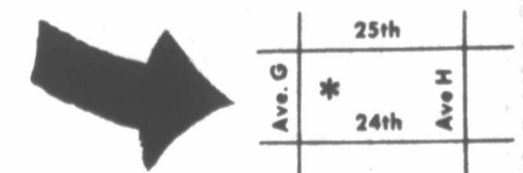
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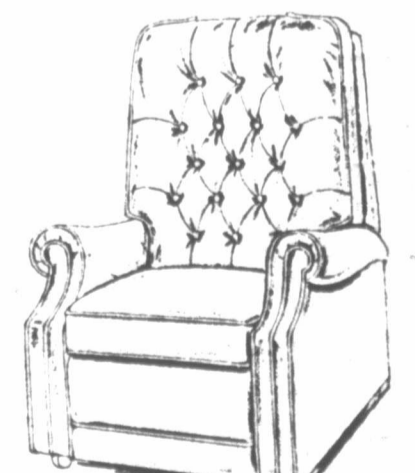
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# Texans Rap Babbitt's Criticism Of Alamo

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Outraged Texans are again coming to the defense of the hallowed Alamo — this time against Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who says the historic mission-fortress symbolizes all that's wrong in the United States' relations with Mexico.

Texas officials chastized the Arizona governor Thursday for his remarks at a Wednesday luncheon in San Antonio, the site of the fabled "Cradle of Texas Liberty."

Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton said Babbitt should tend to his own state's relations with Mexico and stop trying to "fire up emotions" between Anglos and Hispanics in Texas.

Texas Attorney General Mark White agreed and threw in an impromptu Texas history lesson for Babbitt. But one

San Antonio attorney just suggested that Babbitt give Arizona back to Mexico if the governor is so interested in improving U.S.-Mexico relations.

Babbitt, a Democrat, made the controversial remarks Wednesday when he was addressing a luncheon given in his honor by two Mexican-American groups.

"We must forge a new relationship based on recognition of Mexico as an equal. But the Alamo is a symbol of the problem in our relationship with Mexico... a sacred symbol to Texans and an extension of the American ideal. But to Mexico, it's a symbol of territory lost, a nation plundered by overbearing gringo neighbors," Babbitt said.

The Arizona governor said both sides should readjust their thinking on such symbols.

The rebuttals poured in Thursday.

"Certainly Texas and Mexico have some problems, such as illegal aliens, but it's not going to help for a governor from some other state to come over here and try to fire up emotions," said Clayton. "It could do some irreparable damage to the relations between Texans and the people on the other side of the border."

White added, "The heroes of the Alamo don't need defending against a politician two states away."

"Who the hell does he think he is? If he's so damn sincere, let him give the state of Arizona back to Mexico," said prominent San Antonio attorney Fred Seman.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, agreed from his Washington office.

"He (Babbitt) is grossly ignorant," Gonzalez said.

"If anything, the Alamo was a victory for the Mexicans. They won the Alamo. This dumb and ignorant Arizona governor expresses the mythological and the crass ignorance and, of course, it's a shrine of liberty."

"His symbolism is all mixed up, and his history and his statements are thoroughly confused and ignorant and unjust

to a very great struggle, which involves more than he implies is the North American gringo trading Mexico's territory. For a governor of Arizona to be so ignorant is unpardonable."

Gonzalez also said the logical extension of Babbitt's remarks, if they were correct, would be to return the territory to Mexico including Arizona. And he said he would like to see Babbitt just try and get elected in Mexico.



## TEXAS ROUNDUP

### HEW Official Calls Panhandle EMS Service Best In Nation

AMARILLO (AP) — The emergency medical service system in the Texas Panhandle is the best such system in the United States, according to a Department of Health, Education and Welfare official.

Dr. Dave Boyd, who inspects EMS systems for HEW, made the remark Thursday night while speaking at a ceremony honoring 98 graduates of the system's paramedic training school.

Boyd also said the system in use in the Panhandle is being used as a pattern for setting up other systems in other areas of the country.

The Panhandle EMS system is operated by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Bilingual teacher Cecilia Salinas told U.S. Dist. Judge Robert Hill she had several undocumented children in her class. Another witness Wednesday, W. Homer Fuller, deputy assistant superintendent in charge of pupil accounting for DISD, said illegal aliens are almost impossible to discover once they have enrolled.

The pair testified at a hearing on a request for a preliminary injunction to order DISD to enroll children of illegal aliens immediately until a trial can be held in November.

patrol service for the small towns unless the cities contracted with the county and paid for the service.

Roan said city officials determined it would be cheaper to establish their own department than to pay the county \$104,000 per year for the service.

The mayor said that because the city's force can't be operational Oct. 1, the city might go to court to seek an injunction.

### Business Offices Shown

J. Blair Cherry Jr. has scheduled an open house from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. today to introduce new offices to friends and business associates. The new business quarters are at Suite 5 in First Federal Plaza, 1313 Broadway.

Cherry, who has spent most of the past year in Virginia, where he participated in the purchase of 540,000 acres of oil and gas leases, now plans to become more active in the West Texas region.

Cherry Petroleum Co. is in various stages of work on 15 wells, two of which are in Lubbock County.

Cherry said the firm's petroleum operations cover all of West Texas. The

### UW May Lose Support From Catholics

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The United Way in the Corpus Christi area may lose more than \$800,000 if area Roman Catholics follow the advice of Bishop Thomas Drury and refuse to donate, a United Way official said Thursday.

Drury said Catholics should not support the United Way because last June Planned Parenthood, which provides birth control counseling and other services, became an agent of the Corpus Christi United Way.

There are more than 25,000 Catholic families in the Coastal Bend, or about a third of the population.

Monsignor William T. Thompson, vicar general of the Coastal Bend diocese, said there has been tremendous support shown to the bishop by area Catholics. "Many people who have been workers have resigned, and many have refused to contribute," he said.

Thompson said the bishop waited until near the beginning of the United Way's kickoff activities to make this an-

ouncement because "it was hoped that perhaps they might change their minds, or this final commitment would not be made, because the United Way knew the bishop's position."

Thompson said Drury deplored taking this stand because he has personally contributed to the United Way in the past. "The bishop felt that he could in no way support or contribute to an organization that directly or indirectly advocated abortion."

The bishop said he advised the 90 priests in the area to urge church members not to contribute because of "the constant teaching of the church on the

sanctity of human life and our obligation to safeguard the lives of unborn babies."

Merriman Morton, a United Way campaign chairman, said the goal of the Coastal Bend area that includes Corpus Christi and area towns is \$2.8 million. Of that figure, Planned Parenthood would receive about \$2,500.

Drury said, "Without wishing to be divisive, I am compelled to call our Catholic people to stand firm in refusing direct or indirect aid to the United Way. At the same time, I exhort them to contribute directly not only to our own worthwhile Catholic charities but also to all other agencies that do not encourage or support abortion."

### Land Sales Known

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas school Supt. Linus Wright says former school chief Nolan Estes knew of land sales made to the school district by assistant athletic director Kedric Couch. Wright said Wednesday that he saw a purchase from Couch on a meeting agenda before he became superintendent last fall.

"I asked Estes at that time if he knew Couch was doing it," Wright said. "He said he did."

Couch was the subject of an internal check by the school district for selling property to the district, but was cleared by a school board committee Aug. 24 of using to his advantage knowledge obtained through his job. He has agreed to pay back the profit he made from the sales.

### Police Begin Operation

SACHSE (AP) — A city police department is expected to be in operation in this Dallas County town by early next year, according to Mayor Tommy Roan.

Roan said the police department should be in operation by February or March.

Sachse and five other small suburban Dallas County towns are to lose their free patrol service from the sheriff's office starting Oct. 1.

The sheriff's department announced last January it would no longer provide

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### School Getting Aliens

DALLAS (AP) — Children of illegal aliens are filtering into the Dallas Independent School District, and they can remain there virtually undetected, a school official and teacher have testi-

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# P&Z Denies Request To Construct Motor Bank

(Continued From Page One)  
 should remain so. No business of any kind should exist."  
 More than a dozen other Overton South residents echoed her statements, saying that renovation since a 1975 land use plan was instituted would be "threatened" if the motor facility was allowed. Recent ornamental lighting, remodeling and park development, as well as the historic potential of the district, would be jeopardized, the residents claimed.

Only one Overton South resident, Terrelline Tucker, said she "would be pleased to have the bank as a neighbor."

Buddy Lavin, a 16th Street resident, said he believes customers from the west side of Lubbock would use east-bound 16th Street to get to the bank, and would return down westbound 15th Street. Lavin said the added traffic congestion would turn the area into another "Tech ghetto."

The commission is scheduled to consider at a later meeting changing 15th and 16th Streets into two-way thoroughfares.  
 In rebuttal to resident concern over the dangers of heavier traffic within a residential section, Cobb pointed out that the bank already is located between those two streets on the east side of Avenue Q.

The commission also approved a request by Safeway Stores Inc. for United States Steel and Carnegie Pension Fund, Inc., for a change in zoning to permit expansion of a grocery store.

Safeway asked to change from multi-family (R-3) to local retail (C-2) to add to the north side of the building at 6411 Indiana Ave.

No one opposed the addition at the meeting, but Jim Brady, a shopping center developer residing near the store, told the commission he had not been asked to speak or to attend the meeting, but that he favored the addition because of the "good-looking" appearance of the building.

A request for a specific use permit to allow a veterinary hospital at 5123 34th St. also was approved by the commission without opposition.

The hospital, which would be used by a group of veterinarians, would be open only at night.

The commission also approved requests by:

— John H. Hamblen to change zoning at 4432 Southwest Loop 289 from medical apartments (AM) to restricted local retail (C-2).

— Edwin L. Gunn for Bowden Enterprises to change zoning of a tract of land at 4801 66th St. from AM to C-2.

— Susan E. Nash to change zoning at 5212 30th St. from a two-family district (R-2) to a single family district (R-1).

— Robert L. Gibson, president of Yellowhouse Canyon Addition Community Residents, to change zoning of property east of Peace Avenue and north of 66th Street from transition (T) to R-1.

— Joe McKay for "Q" Properties to amend the site plan of property located at 92nd Street and Vicksburg Avenue.

— The City of Lubbock to change zoning on property located north of Municipal Drive and west of Olive Avenue from T to heavy manufacturing (M-2).

The commission continued a request by Burl W. Masters for William and Ida Lexine to change zoning on property west of Frankford Avenue and north of 66th Street from R-1 to R-2, A-1 and C-2. The request is pending further plan modifications.

Commission Chairman Jim Ratliff ended the meeting by appointing a subcommittee to consider action on existing garage apartments in the Overton South Addition and the UNIT neighborhood. Groups from both areas have voiced strong opposition to the continued existence of the rental properties.

# Senate Rejects Taxing Of Private Schools

(Continued From Page One)  
 pastor of Western Hills Church gave a stronger assessment of the situation, saying, "This is only one of several measures by the federal government to

try to destroy the growth of Christian schools."

He said the dissension between the IRS and private schools is a "continuing fight" and that the Senate action only

delayed IRS action for a year.  
 "This (the IRS proposals) is a cover-up for government harassment," Church charged. He said the government wants to "destroy Christian schools because it's a threat to state education."

Church said the academy was established eight years ago, amid desegregation efforts by the public schools, "but our red flag was not the integration issue but the issue of humanism in education."

He noted that Western Hills is an integrated school with an open-enrollment policy, but said the IRS proposals would allow the government to decide "what curriculum we could use and the teachers we could hire, which is in opposition to the principles Christian schools hold to."

Joyce Herron, director of Trinity Parent-Child Training Center, called the proposals unfair because, "I believe Christian schools are part of the ministry of the church and if they are, I don't believe they should be denied tax exemptions."

Dr. Gonzalo Cartagenova, administrator of Christ the King schools, said he believes the IRS will attempt to pass such guidelines again "based on the fact

that it's the IRS' duty to assure every form of segregation is eliminated."

He admitted that there is "a reason for the IRS to pursue this course of action" but added that the ends do not justify the means.

He explained that a number of schools in the South sprang up as "white flight" schools after the 1954 landmark Brown vs. Board of Education Supreme Court decision that outlawed segregation in public schools.

"After that there was a great development of private schools for white students — many of which were religious (schools). But to generalize that all private schools developed because of that is a false assumption."

Principal Jo Moore of St. Elizabeth-St. John Neumann School said the IRS proposals would not have affected her school because it was built in the late 1940s, prior to integration activities. She said she also actively recruits minorities for the school which has a 35 percent minority enrollment.

She said, however, that while the motive behind the proposals was valid, they set down "tough guidelines that it would be hard for some schools to adhere to."

# Solon Cites Gasohol Advantages For State

By KATHLEEN HARRIS  
 Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer  
 Relieving the energy crunch in urban areas and giving farmers an extra cash crop are the major advantages State Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, expects with the recent passage of two bills allowing Texans to produce gasohol, a blend of ethanol and unleaded gasoline.

Kubiak, speaking to about 600 farmers and businessmen from six states at the first gasohol know-how conference in Texas Thursday at the Civic Center, said it is now easy for anyone in Texas to get a permit to produce the ethanol needed to make the hybrid fuel.

Texas is the twelfth state to legalize the production of ethanol, a product that can be made from grain or any agricultural product containing cellulose.

"Economics didn't make gasohol production and use feasible until the price of gasoline soared past 60 cents a gallon," Kubiak noted. "Producing ethanol in Texas could reduce the price of unleaded gasoline by about 3-5 cents while providing better mileage and engine performance."

With imported oil selling for \$20 a barrel and creating a huge national deficit, he said, gasohol could boost the economy with a reduction in imports.

More than 1,000 gallons of ethanol could be made each day in a small-scale operation with about a \$20,000 investment, the representative said. A permit from the Texas Alcoholic Beverages Commission must be obtained to produce the denatured alcohol and a \$10 filing fee and a \$1,000 bond is required for the industrial permit necessary to sell the product.

"Gasohol is the way to solve America's energy problem without a lot of government intervention," Kubiak, who has earned the name "Mr. Gasohol" for his efforts to pass gasohol legislation, said. "And it's the farmer's insurance policy for complete independence and bargaining power."

The legislator said a farmer or group of farmers could produce all the fuel they can use on the farm and sell the

surplus. Gasohol can be up to 20 percent alcohol without making vehicle modifications and, under certain conditions, diesel can be mixed up to 50 percent with ethanol.

Officials from across the nation presented information on the technology, legalities, financial assistance, equipment needed and marketing of gasohol. The conference was sponsored jointly by the Texas Tech University Center for Energy Research and the Texas Farmers Union.

"Texas is ready for gasohol," Kubiak said. "We have the ingenuity, the ability and the simple legislation needed for production."

# Mexico Uses Sprayers To Combat Oil

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) — Mexican authorities are trying to break up a patch of oil 135 miles south of Brownsville with aerial chemical sprays, American officials said Thursday.

"They've been fairly successful with that (spraying) technique so far," said Roger Meacham of the Environmental Protection Agency. "It's been done mainly around the well site."

The U.S. Coast Guard did not estimate the size of the latest portion of the world's largest oil spill to float towards the Texas coast. Reconnaissance flights spotted the patch Wednesday.

Thick brown crude continues pouring from the runaway Mexican well in the Bay of Campeche. It took the oil two months to reach Texas beaches following the June 3 blowout.

The Coast Guard announced Thursday that an additional \$3 million has been made available to fight the spill.

Two congressional committees will hold joint hearings Saturday and Sunday in Corpus Christi on the spill's cause, its

damages and who is to blame.

Mayor Glen McGehee of this resort community already is blaming the federal government for past and future losses suffered by the tourist industry.

"There's too much international politics going on here," he said.

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# Carter Going To People To Build Up Steam For Campaign

By HELEN THOMAS  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sometime this fall, President Carter will announce his plans to seek re-election. The only uncertainties are where and when.

And over on Capitol Hill, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's aides are letting it be known they believe their boss is running. In fact, nothing the Massachusetts Democrat has done in the past several weeks has served to detract from the growing impression that Kennedy has positioned himself to oppose Carter.

Authoritative sources say Carter simply got a smile from Kennedy when the president informed him that he planned to seek re-election and requested the senator's "absolute, aggressive and enthusiastic support."

The president publicly concedes he has discussed in somewhat vivid terms how he will contend with Kennedy if he runs — "I'll whip him."

Carter also told a group of Florida editors last week: "I have never let the identity of ... opponents in a political campaign deter me. And if I should be a candidate and if Senator Kennedy or Governor Brown or anyone else should

decide to run against me, then I believe that I would triumph, to express it in more diplomatic terms."

Carter notes that in the last presidential campaign he was not stopped by his belief that Kennedy and former Alabama Gov. George Wallace would be his opponents for the Democratic nomination.

It's apparently not an act of bravado. He has said he originally decided to seek

the highest office after meeting Kennedy and the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and deciding he was "smart" as they were.

As Carter's 1980 campaign style begins to emerge, he seems to be rejecting the notion that the Rose Garden and the White House would provide a suitable political platform. To run against Washington, he has to at least get out of town, although there are times when he will use the Oval Office such as the two-hour telephone "call in" show on National Public Radio on Oct. 13.

His trip down the Mississippi River aboard the sternwheeler Delta Queen,

an eight-day voyage that included some 40 speech-making stops, was a preview of Carter's stump style.

The crowds, warm handshakes and the overall happy atmosphere — people sometimes waited for hours in the rain to see him — were heady stuff for a president in search of votes.

Carter also plans to continue his "town meetings," where he probably gives his most impressive performances. (Some observers believe he likes them because he often gets "soft ball" questions to slam out of the park.)

He also apparently has found some merit in knocking the "national press" and is stepping up his contacts with out-of-town editors whose questions he usually prides for being more in tune with the country.

In the past few weeks, he has tried to reach different constituencies and to be more conciliatory to their concerns. At his Labor Day picnic, Carter offered an olive branch to the big labor organizations which are supporting the Kennedy national health insurance program over Carter's more modest and slower-paced goals.

The popularity polls may have bottomed out at their drastically low points, but in the Truman tradition, Carter

seems to believe that he can overcome the handicap of being the target for all the nation's woes.

Inflation and the energy shortage have influenced the poll-taking and put into question his leadership. What his

opponents have to do is convince the voters that they could do better on those tough problems — and how.

## Washington Window

## Senate Wants Repayment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate wants Richard Nixon to repay the Treasury thousands of dollars for improvements made on his San Clemente, Calif., home during his presidency — and the government thinks he may agree to do so.

In a "sense of the Senate" amendment to an \$8.8 billion Treasury and Postal Service appropriations bill Tuesday, the Senate asked Nixon to abide voluntarily by a 1976 law requiring owners of property improved at federal expense to reimburse the treasury when they leave office.

A spokesman for the General Services Administration said the agency has been in touch with Nixon aides, and GSA Officials feel he may pay back at least some of the money.

Nixon has sold San Clemente to a group of California businessmen for an undisclosed sum and plans to move to New York City.

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., who sponsored the amendment, estimated the value of San Clemente improvements "in the hundreds of thousands of dollars," not counting those made for security purposes.

But the GSA — the government's housekeeping agency — has estimated the fair market value of non-security improvements at \$37,000 out of the total \$700,000 in federal funds spent on the property.

The General Accounting Office, which reports directly to Congress, has hired an appraiser to review the assessment.

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**OPEN THURS. 'TIL LATE!**

*The Ritz*

School House & Tulip Light Kits Available

Tick Tock Clock Shop is now the exclusive dealer for Ritz Fans in this area!

Antique Copper with white decorator band & white blades.

Reg. \$369.00    **SALE \$249**    LIGHT KITS EXTRA    **SALE \$229**

This new variable speed fan will add old style charm plus energy saving economy. Custom crafted solid wood blades & heavy duty variable speed motor makes this one of America's finest fans on the market. Variable speed wall control included.

● ELECTRICAL: 115 Volt 60 Hz Min. Wires 40 Max. Wires 85

● BLADES: 52" Soan Hand finished stained solid wood blades

● MOTOR: Copper wound 24 pole motor with rotating magnets self lubricating stainless steel ball bearings

● HANGER: Hook for stud mounting and canopy included

Tulip Light Kit Shown Is Extra

---

## BEAUTIFUL CLOCKS!

Look For The Sign Of The Clock!

*Tick Tock Clock Shop*

Prices start as low as \$99!

797-4569

50th & FLINT    MONTEREY CENTER

● Ritz    ● Casa Blanca  
● Emerson    ● Classic

**CASABLANCA FANS** ..... **36" Brown As Low As \$99.95**

## ICE 'N WATER IS A... FAMILY AFFAIR

# Exclusive Amana

## 3 Door Ice 'N Water

Side-by-Side Automatic Refrigerator

The only 3 door refrigerator-freezer with a patented, separate ice and cold water dispenser compartment.

Push the Ice Dispenser Bar and it dispenses ice, for a glass or a party.

Push the Water Dispenser Bar and it dispenses cold water glass after glass.

Freezer on the Top for most frequently used foods.

Exclusive Stor-Mor® Doors with first in, first out convenience for packages and 10 oz. cans.

SRI-19W

Two Automatic cold controls. One for the refrigerator. One for the freezer. Set one independent of the other.

"Refrigerator within a refrigerator" just for fresh meat. It has its own control, too!

Exclusive HI Humidity Compartment keeps delicate vegetables up to 3 weeks.

Model SDI-25

Freezer on the Bottom for less used foods. And you open just one door at a time, so less cold escapes.

SDI-22

90 days — No Interest Financing Available with Approved Credit.

Your Amana Headquarters...

**Good Housekeeping**

SALES 797-3301    SERVICE 747-3179

**50th & Canton**

And I give unto them eternal life; and they shall never perish, neither shall any man pluck them out of my hand. John 10:28.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classifications each)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lists
5. Lost and Found

Business and Finance

6. Franchises, Investments, Offers
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Business Services

12. Building Services
13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous
15. Professional
16. Real Estate
17. Women's Clubs
18. Child Care

Employment

19. Of Interest to Men
20. Of Interest to Women
21. Male or Female
22. Agents-Sales
23. Situation Wanted

Education

24. Schools
25. Kindergarten
26. Child Nurseries

Recreation

27. Sports Events
28. Boats & Motor
29. Hunting, Fishing
30. Miscellaneous
31. Travel Trips
32. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

33. Farm Equipment
34. Feed, Seed
35. Livestock
36. Poultry
37. Auctions
38. Miscellaneous
39. Garage Sales
40. Furniture
41. Appliances
42. TV, Radio, Stereo
43. Wanted Miscellaneous
44. Antiques
45. Pets
46. Machinery & Equipment
47. Office Machinery
48. Moving & Storage

Rentals

49. Bedrooms
50. Unfurnished
51. Furnished
52. Unfurnished
53. Furnished
54. Mobile Homes
55. Resorts-Peak
56. Business Properties
57. Office Space
58. Wanted To Rent
59. Farms For Rent

Real Estate

60. Business Properties
61. Income Properties
62. Lots
63. Acreage
64. Farms-Ranch
65. Out of Town
66. Resort Properties
67. Real Estate
68. Real Estate
69. Oil Land & Leases
70. Houses
71. Mobile Homes
72. Mobile Homes

Transportation

73. Automobiles
74. Pick-Up-Vans
75. Trucks, Trailers
76. Motorcycles
77. Airplanes
78. Wanted Car
79. Repair, Parts

Legal Notices

80. Legal Notices

FOR YOU

CALL

Classified advertising in the Avalanche is the most effective way to reach the people of Lubbock. The Avalanche is published daily, except on Sundays and holidays. Classified advertising is accepted on a non-exclusive basis. The advertiser agrees to pay for the space in advance. The advertiser agrees to pay for the space in advance. The advertiser agrees to pay for the space in advance.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

For Next Month, Saturday, September 15, 1979

4:30 PM CLOSING ALL LINES

710 Avenue J Lubbock





Business Services
16. Building Materials
GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY, INC.
807 Ave. G, Lubbock, Texas 79452

Business Services
17. Tree Services
TREES, shrubs, stumps removed. Trimming, topping, fire tree estimates, call Rogers, 794-5897.

Business and Financial
19. Woman's Column
HOUSEKEEPING done. Brenda, 383-1157 or 765-7197.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED Glazier for glass company. Holidays, paid vacation, insurance. Call 747-4994 or 745-7790.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
OPENING For two line mechanics McCaddo Chevrolet, Buick 39 year in Seagraves. Active Service Department. The latest equipment.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDER needed. Apply Field Engineering & Equipment, Inc. 228-2495.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
NEED Person to install water softener. Must know how to sweeten. Some dising. Must have drivers license. Start \$4.00 hourly. 792-0290.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
HARRISMAN'S Restaurant is now accepting applications for Part Time Cooks & Dishwashers. Apply in person. 3801 50th between 23 & 24.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
PART Time, evenings 5:00pm. Must know how to sweeten. Some dising. Must have drivers license. Start \$4.00 hourly. 792-0290.

CALL SLICK, DON OR JOHN ON THESE UNHEARD PRICES & SERVICE!!
PVC PIPE SALE
1 1/2" - .807 50 PSI
3/4" - .10 4" - .80

WILCOX LAWN SERVICE
and Turf Farm
4107 E. 4th
Call anytime, 744-0829

WANT TO LOOK TEN YEARS YOUNGER???
You'll be glad you did!!!!
Call Myra
792-1057

PLUMBER
Residential Work
Must be licensed.
GIBSON PLUMBING HEATING & AIR
5279 34th 797-4152

EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDER NEEDED
Experienced in field erection of feed & grain mills & oil mills.
745-5408

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS NOW
Must have good driving record, must know Lubbock, year ground work, good salary & benefits.
Call 763-1233

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
Have own tools, plenty of work!
Main benefits:
Call BRUNKE YOTOTA
5177 Loop 289
795-7165

EXPERIENCED INSULATOR
Call Service Insulation, 792-4774.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
For the following work: Must have experience in repairs & maintenance of 2000 Caterpillar Diesel engine, ignition & general repairs. Good benefits, good salary, steady work year round, paid holidays & vacations.
Call 763-1233

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
GAF White Seal Sealers 19.99
Lone Star Cement . . . . . 3.99

"24 HOUR" MOVING SERVICE
We specialize in Furniture and Office Moving
One Item or Trucked Quick! Reasonably!
747-6161

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
Have own tools, plenty of work!
Main benefits:
Call BRUNKE YOTOTA
5177 Loop 289
795-7165

WANTED
Baby shop repairs, see Larry Domeschi, McGee-Reid, Cadillac, Plainview, Tx, 747-0878.

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Call 763-1233

SLATON LUMBER
828-6255

EXPERIENCED YARD WORK
Specializing in Trimming, cleaning, flower beds, all types of yard work. Call 744-5996.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
Have own tools, plenty of work!
Main benefits:
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5177 Loop 289
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5177 Loop 289
795-7165

ANCHOR STEEL & SUPPLY INC
747-7999

EXPERIENCED YARD WORK
Specializing in Trimming, cleaning, flower beds, all types of yard work. Call 744-5996.

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EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
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Main benefits:
Call BRUNKE YOTOTA
5177 Loop 289
795-7165

JACK FRY
762-0333

EXPERIENCED YARD WORK
Specializing in Trimming, cleaning, flower beds, all types of yard work. Call 744-5996.

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Main benefits:
Call BRUNKE YOTOTA
5177 Loop 289
795-7165

DOOR UNITS
Interior Hardboard
W/Trim and Passage
Lockset included
2x6x6 . . . . . \$35.00
Each . . . . .

EXPERIENCED YARD WORK
Specializing in Trimming, cleaning, flower beds, all types of yard work. Call 744-5996.

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5177 Loop 289
795-7165

PANELING
4x8 No. 2
Hazelnut . . . . . \$4.99

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5177 Loop 289
795-7165

17. Misc. Services
Free Service-Vol work. Flower beds, lawn painting, and landscaping.
ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
406 Ave. N. 763-9234

EXPERIENCED YARD WORK
Specializing in Trimming, cleaning, flower beds, all types of yard work. Call 744-5996.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
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5177 Loop 289
795-7165

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
EXPERIENCED all needed. Moore's Allie Care, appointments.
BEAUTY SALESMAN.
BEAVER BEAVER, 795-1514.

HALL FOUNDRIES
Now Hiring!
Steady Employment
With A Future
Starting hourly wage up to \$5. Approx. \$270 weekly based on 50 hours. Good benefits-Paid vacations; 7 paid holidays; paid life insurance, disability income, health; profit sharing. Regular wage reviews. Will train. Foundry experience appreciated. Only those with good work record need apply. Apply in person:
1230 Elm Street
Lubbock
EOE

Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for
EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ .68¢ per word = 8.16
Run 1 time in Update @ .09¢ per word = 1.08
Total 9.24
Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus Update...Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department
762-8821





SALE NEW FACTORS... 4840 DIARY... 283's & 283's... 4840 DIARY... 283's & 283's...

42. Farm Equipment... SAVE 40-60%... Largest supply of used farm tractor parts in the southwest...

44. Livestock... 11 FEEDERS... HORSES & SADDLES... WE always have an abundance of horses...

47. Miscellaneous... BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL... CLEAN, oil, adjust, clean timing & tune...

47. Miscellaneous... MUSCADINO grapes and raisin crop... U-HAUL, 34th & Ave. Q...

48. Garage Sale... 2 FAMILY garage sale... SATURDAY only, Bachelor sale...

48. Garage Sale... FRIDAY-Saturday-Sunday... ATTENTION Farmer's Land...

SEEK & FIND... ANIMALS... CRONBAERD HEART GO... SENESE IAN THEL BEPUE...

42. Farm Equipment... JOHN Deere 111 self-propelled power combine... JOHN Deere 484 Stricker...

44. Livestock... PORTABLE Livestock panels... HORSE SHOEING... TOMMY McCABE...

47. Miscellaneous... GET READY FOR FOOTBALL WITH A GIANT SCREEN TV... SMALLWOOD'S...

47. Miscellaneous... GREEN tomatoes... BLACK vinyl couch & chair... WOULD LIKE TO BUY A 4x11...

48. Garage Sale... GARAGE SALE - Furniture... FRIDAY-Saturday-Sunday... ATTENTION Farmer's Land...

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SEEK & FIND... ANIMALS... CRONBAERD HEART GO... SENESE IAN THEL BEPUE...



44. Unfurnished Apts. DEL ESTRADO TOWNHOUSES. 3 & 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, wash. & dryer connections, gas & water paid. Call 795-1142.

45. Furnished Apts. HIGHLAND TWINS. GREAT LOCATION. 2 bedroom, carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages. Mailing in Wilson, Coronado schools. Furnished & unfurnished. \$165 up + bills. 3481 Guadalupe 7-12 795-2709

45. Furnished Apts. PoCo Apts. 1 BEDROOM FURNISHED. Near four plus with plenty of closets. Rent to Mr. Mary's Manager. LIDO APTS. 3615 Guadalupe (Just off 42nd) 743-0728

45. Furnished Apts. VILLA MARCOS. 1918 5th. Large 2 bedroom, all built-ins, newly remodeled. Off-street parking. Close to Tech and downtown. 615 plus electricity. 745-2166 743-2834

45. Furnished Apts. BADLEY RENTALS. Duplexes and apartments. Furnished & unfurnished. Clean 1 1/2 bedroom. Living room, kitchen & bath. Carpeted, water paid. \$225-250 a month. No pets. For information call: 744-1227, 744-1450. BRADLEY LUSOCKE APARTMENT ASSOCIATION

45. Furnished Apts. SKYLARK APARTMENTS. 2001 9th. Under new ownership. (Management) Newly decorated. 1 1/2 bedroom, 5 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 bathroom, 1 1/2 bedroom. 747-4773

45. Furnished Apts. SINGLES AND STUDENTS. 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 carport. Wash. & dryer. \$275. 4005 28th, 795-3228

46. Business Property. 1300 JARVIS, near completion. 204' Post Mt., 1212 doors access. Call 795-2709

46. Business Property. 10-15 Acres of Land, on excellent farm. Good access off 30th St. Call 795-2709

62nd & INDIANA. NICE duplex. Raintree addition, 2-1/2 built-in, fireplace, 2595. 744-5174, 799-9479

NEAR LOOP, MALL, PARK AND SCHOOLS. 5702 50th 797-8871. 1, 2, 3 bdrm., aft., roomate apts. W/D Connections, fenced PATIO, WINDMILL HILL, RANCH PARK, WINDY RIDGE townhouses/apartments

65. Furnished Apts. ATTRACTION 2 bedroom apartment. Large closets, laundry room, off street parking, no children or pets. \$175 + electricity. 744-7172, 797-5522

65. Furnished Apts. 1 BEDROOM. General Electric kitchen, large closets, laundry room, off street parking, no children or pets. \$175 + electricity. 744-7172, 797-5522

65. Furnished Apts. 1 BEDROOM AND EFFICIENCIES. Starting at \$145 plus electricity. 765-5365. Evenings, 795-7054

65. Furnished Apts. 2 BEDROOMS. Fully furnished. Starting at \$205. 3424 FRANKFORD 792-3268

65. Furnished Apts. 1 BEDROOM. General Electric kitchen, large closets, laundry room, off street parking, no children or pets. \$175 + electricity. 744-7172, 797-5522

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65. Furnished Apts. PLAZA APARTMENTS. BILLS PAID UNFURNISHED. 2102 34th 747-1749

65. Furnished Apts. MT CASA. 205 6th. Large 2 bedroom, contemporary decor, all built-ins, washer-dryer in each apartment. Southwest Lubbock. 1285 plus electricity. 793-0072, 747-2854

65. Furnished Apts. QUAKER Pines. 14th and Quaker. Best location. 1 bedroom and all built-ins, laundry, children and small pets accepted. \$195 plus electricity. Gas hot water. 795-1821, 747-2854

65. Furnished Apts. NEAR Tech - Mid School - west of University. 10 Turn Apartments. 1285 plus electricity. 793-0072, 747-2854

65. Furnished Apts. 1113 43rd. Apt. 4. 2 bedroom, living, kitchen, bath, carpeted, clean. \$150 monthly, water paid. 744-1129

65. Furnished Apts. ONE Bedroom, \$140. \$45 week. \$75 deposit + electricity. 744-7164

65. Furnished Apts. ONE Bedroom, great floor plans, closet space, laundry facilities, Barbeque grill, off-street parking. Ghetto Apts. 2121 7th. 747-5725

65. Furnished Apts. ONE Bedroom, \$140. \$45 week. \$75 deposit + electricity. 744-7164

65. Furnished Apts. ONE Bedroom, great floor plans, closet space, laundry facilities, Barbeque grill, off-street parking. Ghetto Apts. 2121 7th. 747-5725

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65. Furnished Apts. NEAR Tech - Mid School - west of University. 10 Turn Apartments. 1285 plus electricity. 793-0072, 747-2854

65. Furnished Apts. 1113 43rd. Apt. 4. 2 bedroom, living, kitchen, bath, carpeted, clean. \$150 monthly, water paid. 744-1129

65. Furnished Apts. ONE Bedroom, \$140. \$45 week. \$75 deposit + electricity. 744-7164

65. Furnished Apts. ONE Bedroom, great floor plans, closet space, laundry facilities, Barbeque grill, off-street parking. Ghetto Apts. 2121 7th. 747-5725

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TRY US WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING ANYBODY ELSE HAS GOT. Convenient to Tech, Medical School and Law School @ On Tech Bus Route @ Furnished or Unfurnished (Individual) Heat and Air @ Large Closets @ All electric Kitchens @ Full Laundry Facilities @ Swimming Pools @ Sun Decks @ Full Time Management Staff and Maintenance @ Sorry... No Pets! (Two Beds Available)

CAROL ANN APTS. 1717 48th. 12 blocks off 50th & Q. ALL BILLS PAID. Eff. 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom. Furn & unf. Starting at \$175. Laundry & Refrigerated Air. 762-0794

SYCAMORE PLAZA. 50th at Chicago. All new quadrangles on two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath and fireplace. Private patios, carports, entryways. Near South Plains Mall. 793-2152

MOONFLOWER APTS. ALL BILLS PAID. Brand new 1 bedroom, furnished, all electric, \$195 monthly. 5437 Brownfield Hwy. 792-8738

LUBBOCK APTS. 2879 5th St. 745-7923. 2 Brm Socius. Furnished, Unfurnished. New Management. Newly Painted. Near Tech & Reese. Bills Paid \$225-250

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS. 01-2 Bedrooms. Furnished-Unfurnished. 02 Swimming Pools. 01 Near ICC, Reese AFB. FRANKFORD AVENUE at 5802 24th. 795-8317

IRON GATE. 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished Apartments. 747-6152 1710 - 9th

The Pool. MEET YOU AT... Adult Living Security Guard On Duty. 03 Club Rooms 02 Heated Pools 01 Washer & Dryer Connections. Facilities: Huge Walk-in Closets, Live-in Maintenance & Management, Decorative Colors, Resident Activities, Well Lighted Grounds.

IRON GATE. 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished Apartments. 747-6152 1710 - 9th

ONE BEDROOM. Attractive Apartments & Houses. Near Tech to save on gas and bills. UNIVERSITY RENTALS, 799-1231

70. Wanted to Rent. 6 Room House with 2 1/2 car garage and cattle. Driving distance from Lubbock. Call 744-0784

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS. 1610 Ave R • 744-4505

BACCARAT APTS. Efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedroom. 1185 - 1295. Fireplaces. Private Patios. Pool. Conviently located in nice Residential Area. 3115 35th 792-8426

TWIN OAKS. 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms apts. 1185-1295. Electric. Convenient to C.C. & Reese. Lots of good living. 5817 22nd 797-2738

WRIGHT RENTALS. MOROCO-SANDPIPER. SHILOH-SNOOTY FOX. One Bedroom. Furnished. For Mature Adults. 1467 Ave R 743-8390

HARRIS PROPERTY. SOUTHWEST PLAZA. 2 Br - Unfurnished. W D Connec. \$270 + elec. 2111 35th 743-7145

MIMOSA MANOR. Large Furnished Efficiency. \$150 All Bills Paid \$45 Deposit. 313 Ave T 742-5392

BRIERCROFT MANOR. SPANISH FLAIR. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Furnished, unfurnished. Spacious grounds. Beautifully landscaped. 3 heated pools. Low traffic area. Minutes from loop. 1321 65th Drive 745-5344

HARTFORD PLACE. 1 Br. Furn. & Unfurn. \$190-\$210 + Elec. 3218 35th 795-5150

QUADRA PLAZA. 2 Br - Unfurnished. W D connec. \$200 + Elec. 5806 Ave. D 745-9939

INNECREDIBLE APTS. 1 & 2 Bedroom. Furnished. 1200-1260 + Electricity. Swimming Pool. Laundry Room. Students Welcome. 1802 6th 744-0680

SERENDIPITY APARTMENTS. 2222 5th 765-7579. Two blocks from Tech. Near downtown. Deadends on all doors. Well-lighted grounds. Save Gas for Fun Times. Economical on all Utilities. Central Hot Water System.

VILLA SONORA APARTMENTS. 4645 52nd 795-9191. One, two, three bedrooms furn. & unf. - 1 BR, 1 bath \$195 + elec. unf. 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths \$235 + elec. unf. 3 BR, 2 Baths, \$290 + elec. unf. Excellent laundry facilities. Well-kept landscape and pool. Protected playground area. Near best shopping centers in the city. Away from traffic congestion. Excellent school area. Complete living.

ONE BEDROOM. Attractive Apartments & Houses. Near Tech to save on gas and bills. UNIVERSITY RENTALS, 799-1231

67. Resorts-Rentals. RUIDOSO - Beautiful 3 bedroom cabin. Hearty living. Large deck. color tv, etc. 3 day minimum. 747-6807 for reservations.

OFFICE SPACE. For Lease. 4432 S/W Loop 289. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LEASING, INC. 2005 Broadway 797-0323

jeff wheeler. 3302 34th. C-4 - Southwest Loop Property. \$1.35 per foot. C-1 49th & Frankford. \$1.00 per foot. LABORER Cochran County. 5300 per acre. OUTSTANDING HORSE BARN and fencing, with 4 acres, on South University.

75. Income Property
NEAR Tech & Reese, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, nice hardwood floors, 795-4114.
24 UNIT Apartments (12-14, 12-24) \$2,500 cash plus 10% royalty. \$25,000 loan. 17% cash return, 6 years old. Principles only please. 747-2854, 795-851.

77. Acreage
FOR Sale 150 acre irrigated farm. Top water area. Excellent land. One half mile from center. Own natural gas. 3 bedroom house. Small farm. For sale by owner. Hurst, Texas. 795-8214, 795-8215.

78. Farms-Ranches
140 ACRES, 190 per acre, 3 miles north of Lubbock. Excellent land. 1/2 mile east of Old farm house. 4 bedrooms, 673-3666.
180 ACRE RANCH, Good barn and 2 1/2 mile water. 10 mi. south of Dallas. 1900 per acre. \$100,000 down. Balance 3 1/2% interest. No personal liability. Call Bob Miller, 795-8214, 795-8215.

82. Real Estate Wanted
CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE OR EQUITY
Regardless of condition.
Larry Elliott Real Estate
797-5815 793-2353

84. Houses
PRICED to sell 1-1/2 mi. South Lubbock. 4100 sq. ft. FHA, 794-7174, 794-7175.
3 BRICK/CONTR. Lg. 9'x9' custom brick. 3 1/2 baths. 2 1/2 car garage. Waiting for you! (1410) RAINBOW: Super home 3-2-2. 1 1/2 miles from center. 10 mi. south of the city in town! New Carpet. Club. Call Barry, 797-2494.
3 BRICK/CONTR. Lg. 9'x9' custom brick. 3 1/2 baths. 2 1/2 car garage. Waiting for you! (1410) RAINBOW: Super home 3-2-2. 1 1/2 miles from center. 10 mi. south of the city in town! New Carpet. Club. Call Barry, 797-2494.

84. Houses
320 SF of beautiful living space! One of Lubbock's best. Corner lot. Great house. (1410) Peggy Tyler, 799-1358, 799-1359.
OWNER! Beautiful 3-2-2. Low care yard. (1410) Peggy Tyler, 799-1358, 799-1359.
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APARTMENTS
Crestview 795-8214, 795-8215.
99 UNIT Mini Warehouse Complex near Tech & Reese, 1500 sq. ft. units. Great cash flow. Call Charlie Hoff, Realty, 795-8214.

EXCELLENT Church Site
COUNTRY LIVING - Two acre tract, perfect for Mobile Home. Universal Real Estate, 797-2494, 797-2495.

HOUSING
3 BEDROOMS, PHA, 2 bedroom, located outside city limits. No bus stop, good investment, low maintenance. Call Bob Miller, 795-8214, 795-8215.

6000 ACRES - 300 Acres of Highway 201, 1 miles South of Dimmitt, Texas. 3 1/2' water wells, in full R/W. Excellent water. Good soil. Call Bob Miller, 795-8214, 795-8215.

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BETTER THAN NEW Kizer built 3 bedroom 2 bath, large den with fireplace and ref. air, nice yard on cul-de-sac... \$159,950

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JOHNNY CRABTREE Builder 795-5843 90% CONV. \$60,000 FHA LOAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath with formal living, formal dining, den and game room...

ROOSEVELT SCHOOL 3 BEDROOM, big garden area, 1 1/2 BATH, 2nd floor, carpet, \$2,000 down, owner finance

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3541-15TH... a larger home on a corner lot, beautiful Spanish style home, available and has FHA approved loan...

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RED CARPET ALL PRO REALTY Refreshingly Expansive 4 Bedrooms 3 baths & BASEMENT. Plush, clean and neat

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7809 Kenosha: Extra's, 3715 Sq. Ft. \$82,950 4216 64th: 4-2-2, Fml. Living, Den, Redecorated, \$57,950

MUST SELL! This newly remodeled 2 bdrm home. Will FHA or VA. NO DOWN PAYMENT VA! Sharp 2 bdrm. New carpet, paneling, and more...

8580 EQUITY - Assume \$249 monthly payments on 3-1/2. Large den, carpeted throughout, 1914 37th. Call 765-9773 for appointment.

BUYER'S REALTY SERVICE 1728 19th, 743-9314 or 747-4647

ERNESTINE KELLY REALTOR 795-7850

OPEN HOUSE at Highland Drive, Ransom Canyon, Saturday & Sunday, 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM

VA NOTHING DOWN Lovely 3-2-2, good location to schools, shopping, and mall.

Jim Horton Realtors 3016 50th 792-3813

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Richard Hills - 5414 46th St. - 4 BR, living dining and den. \$51,500.

7809 Kenosha: Extra's, 3715 Sq. Ft. \$82,950 4216 64th: 4-2-2, Fml. Living, Den, Redecorated, \$57,950

REVERE HOMES are constructed to save 50% total utility bills, 6" walls, 12" in attic, Thermopylae.

WALK out backyard to Macomber's High 3 blocks to Vandrick Elementary School, 3 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 795-5614.

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PHILIP IN BEDDING AREA Attractive 2 1/2 brick built on large corner lot convenient to schools & Lubbock Christian, featuring large kitchen, built-in cabinets & FF, large tiled kitchen w/ all built-in, utility room, built-in bookcases in den, ref. air & more. Ready for immediate possession & priced to sell \$41,900. For more info, call the author at 799-1863 or 745-0866.

Pre-Owned Homes 8232 Jordan Drive, Custom Plan, 3-2-2, 1900 SF, 19 Park Lane @ Lake Ransom 3-2-2 Brick 2009 29th, 5-1, Brick Split FHA or VA 2908 3rd, 5-3-1, Split FHA or VA, 631,300

CHAPMAN 799-4321 Better Homes Real Estate 3212-34th

5311 AVE T BY OWNER Appointment Only Custom Built, dropped & finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, with all amenities, including circulating hot water, softener and storm system, at new or grass. Two car garage. Call 744-8788 for appointment

SONNY BUILT HOME SONNY BUILT HOME SONNY BUILT HOME

BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH PERSONALITY! Completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, 795-5614.

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Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation
<b>90. Automobiles</b> TRUE Luxury — 79 Lincoln Town Car. Everything you would expect! 13,000 miles. Only \$16,995. 792-1197.	<b>90. Automobiles</b> 1973 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 2-door, air, power steering-brakes. Good condition! \$1200. 763-8791.	<b>90. Automobiles</b> 1976 MAZDA Coupe, 5-speed, air, 36,000 miles. Very nice. 792-1145, 3301 79th.	<b>90. Automobiles</b> 1976 GRAND Prix — Vinyl top, Electric windows-safety & door lock. Good condition. Owner must sell! Price reduced. 792-5466.	<b>90. Automobiles</b> 1977 FORD Mustang Mach I, 46,000 Original miles. Loaded. 765-5318. CADDILLAC Convertible, 1962. New paint, new top, ready to go. All power. 792-0232 after 6 p.m.	<b>90. Automobiles</b> 1977 CHEVROLET Chevy II, 4-door. Original miles. Loaded. 765-5318. 1977 Datsun 818, 1979. 73 Toyota AXZ 2900389, 82 Ford 3041L14294. Abandoned car. Sale. Sept. 17th, 10AM. Rainbow Wrecking, 806 North University.	<b>90. Automobiles</b> 1964 CHEVY II — Good mechanical condition. \$350. 792-3500. BUG Eye Spring, 1999. Needs work. \$750. 1905 29th. 744-9914.	<b>90. Automobiles</b> FOR Sale: 1978 Corvette. Special Edition pace car, L48 engine, automatic, 600 miles. call 806-272-4588 or 806-765-2314. ask for Robert.	<b>90. Automobiles</b> 1978 TOYOTA Mark II — automatic, air, sharp. Must sell! 797-4891.

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88 Buick Skylark loaded with Sunroof.....	6995	78 Ford Fairmont one owner.....	3995
88 Pontiac Phoenix Loaded.....	6495	77 Toyota Celica Beautiful Car.....	4695
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For Late Model Low Mileage Luxury Intermediate and Family Size Cars  
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**SALE \$7,395**

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**1979 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN**  
Tinted glass, floor mats, air, remote mirror, cruise, control 305 V8 engine automatic, tilt wheel, WSW tires, AM radio, Value Appearance Group  
Stock. No. 9-1103-ONLY.....  
**\$6525<sup>69</sup>**  
21 M.P.G. Highway  
336 Mile Driving Range



**1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO COUPE**  
Deluxe belts, tinted glass, body side moldings, floor mats, door edge guards, air, sport mirrors, power brakes, cruise control, 267 V-8 engine, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, WSW tires, AM radio, rally wheels.  
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<p><b>1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic, green with green vinyl top-sharpest '72 in West Texas! <b>\$1995</b></p>	<p><b>A SHORT 15-MIN DRIVE</b></p>  <p><b>LARRY CORBELL'S TOWN COUNTRY</b> Chevrolet 828-6261 U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON</p>	<p><b>6 NEW CORVETTES IN STOCK!</b> LARGE STOCK OF VANS, PICKUPS and 4-WHEEL DRIVES!!</p>
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<p><b>1979 LINCOLN TOWN COUPE</b> Loaded with all the extras! <b>\$10,995</b></p>		

90. Automobiles  
74 Cougar.....  
74 Camaro.....  
74 Mustang.....  
74 Chevrolet.....  
77 Honda.....  
73 Buick.....

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CASH for clean James Myers A 742-2815  
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1977 LTD 4 dr V-8 needs tender and 10th St.  
1975 NOVA - N 3 dr, automatic, small & good mile 74 DATSUN 280Z speed, cassette, 10-urban 256, 76-2815  
77 HONDA Civic 4 door, silver interior, AM-FM 16,000 miles, 74-2815  
1973 PLYMOUTH 4 door, 4 door, 74-2815  
1978 BUCKET train Corvete street legal, 76-2815  
WANTED: Honda After 74 CAPITALIZATION! ASK YOUR ADVISOR HOW CAPITALIZATION IS FILED WORD AD CAMARO 1977 10% Reduced!! 1546  
WANTED: Corv 1968-41-42. Phone 762-0650  
100% Fin any new or pickup in st  
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1979 Pinto 4600  
1979 Mercury door 4600  
1978 Fulmar cyl., 19,000 m 4600  
1978 Diamon Bird 4600  
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1978 Chev. Air Power Mirrors, Spo Like New 4600  
1980 Cad. Sed D's legs, Stereo, Tape Mileage 4600  
1978 Chev Power str 4600  
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1976 Lin. Power air 4600  
1976 Dds 4600  
Coupe All A 4600  
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1973 Plymouth Power air 4600  
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CONVER VAN By Gert THE F CONVER ANY W Caprice Air, Di Monte Carl L Discarded Caprice Air Discarded Impala Air Discarded Monte Carlo Discarded Monza 3-2, Lu set pickups in st 100% T.E.C. CHEVRO DALE 18 Years of Sale ABU CHEVRO 4 HAP 4 HAP 4 HAP Lubbock Phone











Cattle Futures Close Higher, Some Months At Limit Advance

By Reuters
CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 25 to 150 points higher, with October through February at the limit advance Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Sales totaled 24,031 cars.

A cash cattle connected commission house was an aggressive buyer. Higher cash hogs and pork products despite heavy runs and kill touched off aggressive short covering and other buying.

Profit taking clipped gains after prices were limit up across the board the second day in a row. They were boosted to the highest since May before demand subsided. Demand was sparked by surging gold along with heavy reduction in storage stocks and gains in cash hogs despite heavy runs and kill.

Millers Reject Contract Offer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Striking grain millers who for nine weeks have stopped all shipments through the Twin Ports of Duluth-Superior Thursday rejected an improved contract offer from one of the eight companies hit by the walkout.

Wayne Horvitz, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said the offer by Continental Grain Co. did not include a cost-of-living clause, a factor that caused its rejection by representatives of Local 118 of the American Federation of Grain Millers.

"That's the stumbling block," said Horvitz. "It has been all along and it still is." Horvitz refused to say what economic improvements were offered to the millers by Continental.

The strike, which began July 6, has had a severe economic impact on Minnesota and the Dakotas. Now the grain harvest is getting into full swing throughout the Midwest, country elevators are filled to capacity, and farmers are being forced to dump their wheat on the ground, with significant losses.

In addition, a strike against the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad is further hampering shipments of grain in the Midwest.

"Time is getting shorter, obviously," said Horvitz, "with respect to the major problem which is the movement of wheat."

Horvitz said he did not feel rejection of the offer had hardened the position of either side in the talks.

"I think we're a long way from a settlement," he said. "But I think that both sides are showing a willingness which was generated by a new offer to explore new avenues."

Through the talks on the Continental offer, said Horvitz, mediators are attempting to establish a pattern that the other companies might follow. The companies have said they cannot grant cost-of-living protection and remain within the 7 percent presidential wage increase guideline.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns for Commodity, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes categories like LIVE BEEF CATTLE, FRESH CATTLE, and SHELL EGGS.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table with columns for Commodity, Sales, Total open interest. Includes categories like SOYBEAN OIL and SOYBEAN MEAL.

WHEAT

Table with columns for Commodity, Sales, Total open interest. Includes categories like WHEAT, RYE, and BARLEY.

LIVE BEEF CATTLE

Table showing prices for various grades of live beef cattle.

FRESH CATTLE

Table showing prices for various grades of fresh cattle.

LIVE HOGS

Table showing prices for various grades of live hogs.

RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES

Table showing prices for russet-burbank potatoes.

PORK BELLIES

Table showing prices for pork bellies.

GRAIN FUTURES

Table showing grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans across different months.

BOARD OF TRADE

Table showing Board of Trade market data including wheat, corn, and soybean futures.

WHEAT

Table showing wheat market data.

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Table showing wheat market data.

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Table showing wheat market data.

COTTON FUTURES

Table showing cotton futures prices for New York and Kansas City.

COTTON FUTURES

Table showing cotton futures prices.

COTTON FUTURES

Table showing cotton futures prices.

COTTON FUTURES

Table showing cotton futures prices.

Woolco advertisement featuring a bicycle and the text 'Woolco We want to be your favorite store'.

Doorbusters advertisement for 'Terrific!' featuring 'Infants Jogging Sets \$6' and 'Mens Twill & Denim Wrangler Jeans 9.99'.

Doorbusters advertisement for '24 Hour Deodorant 66¢'.

Doorbusters advertisement for 'Sterling Portable Cooler \$44'.

Doorbusters advertisement for 'Knee-Hi Socks 88¢'.

Doorbusters advertisement for '68 Qt. Igloo Cooler 2788¢'.

Doorbusters advertisement for 'Texas Tech Sweat Shirt \$3'.

Doorbusters advertisement for '9 LB. 3 OZ. Purex 399¢'.

Doorbusters advertisement for 'Summer's Eve 44¢'.

Doorbusters advertisement for 'Mens or Ladies 5-function Watch 999¢'.

Doorbusters advertisement for 'Rug Yarn 3/51'.

Doorbusters advertisement for 'Heavy Duty Muffler 1988'.

Doorbusters advertisement for 'Ladies & Childrens Tennis Shoes 1.66'.

Doorbusters advertisement for 'Processing 20 exposure Slide Film and Movie Film With Coupon 99¢'.

Advertisement for Winchester 1400 12 ga. Shotgun \$159.88.

Advertisement for Sterling Portable Cooler \$44.

Advertisement for SX 70 Polaroid Film 999¢.

Advertisement for 9 LB. 3 OZ. Purex 399¢.

Advertisement for Mens or Ladies 5-function Watch 999¢.

Advertisement for Ladies & Childrens Tennis Shoes 1.66.

Advertisement for Processing 20 exposure Slide Film and Movie Film With Coupon 99¢.

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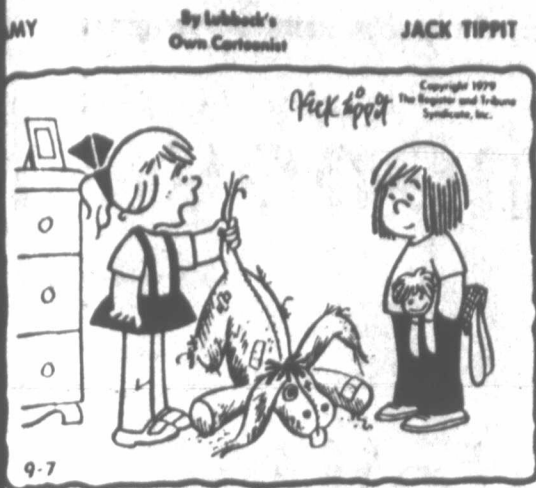
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JACK TIPPIT

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE  
ACROSS  
1. Excels  
8. Scarf  
11. Large load  
12. Its capital is  
13. Affix  
14. Sensed  
15. Reimburses  
17. Discern  
18. Become boring  
19. Coffee  
21. Legale  
25. Unbranched antler

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION  
DOWN  
1. Bistro  
2. Seasons  
3. Marrow  
4. Butterfly  
5. Gist  
6. Capacity  
7. Ransack  
8. Exclude  
9. Comical  
10. Commercials  
16. Arm bone  
20. Large mouth  
22. Ginger  
23. Turkish chamber  
24. Further  
25. Dorothea  
26. Square measure  
27. Biffish  
29. Applauded  
32. Large waves  
34. High railway  
37. Descendant  
39. Heavy paper  
41. Tarzan, for example  
43. Sandarac tree  
44. Casing  
45. Weaver's reed  
46. Weir  
47. Edible tuber  
48. Hovel

DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By JONNY HART



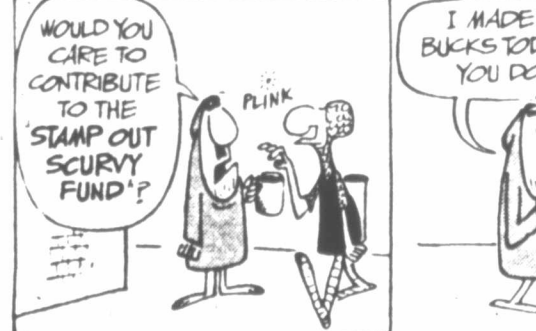
B.C. By PARKER AND HART



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



By CHARLES SCHULZ



EEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By DAVE GRAUE



PEANUTS By CHARLES SCHULZ



By DAVID MORGAN



FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LeDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



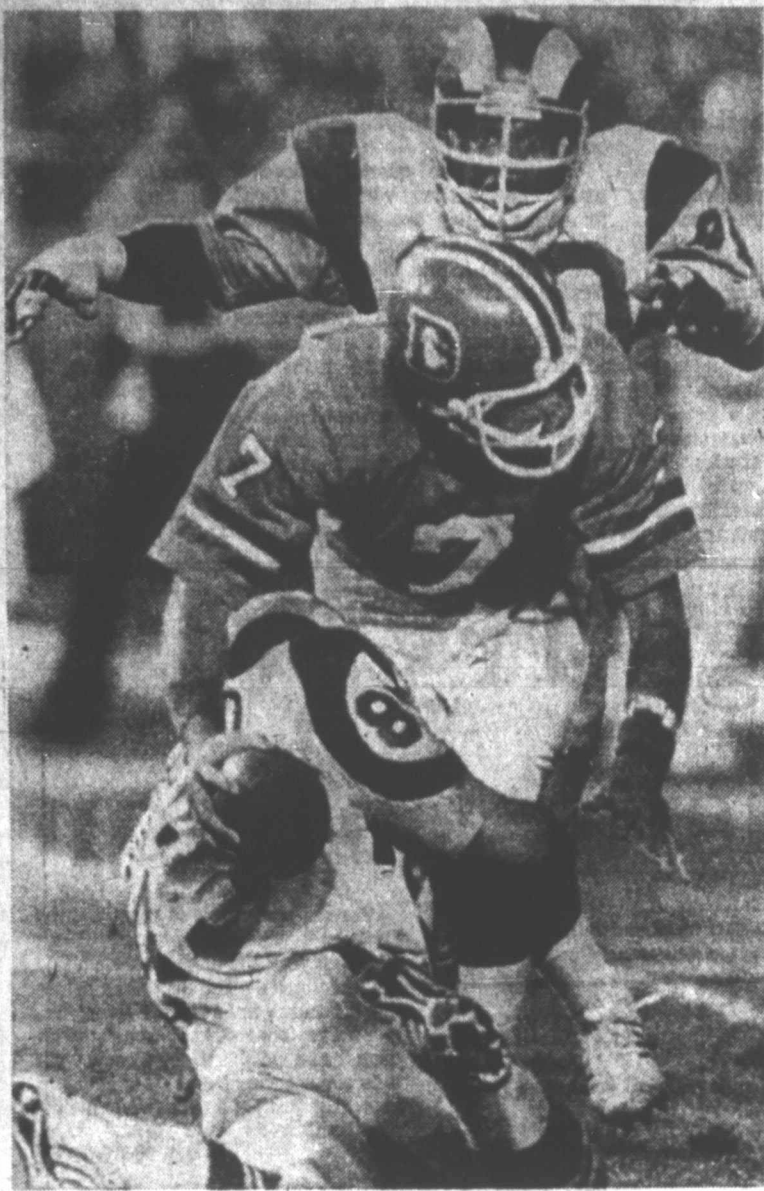
CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE







SACKED — Denver quarterback Craig Morton (7) goes down in a rush of Rams, principally Jack Youngblood who applies the knee lock and Larry Brooks who comes up from behind. Los Angeles won the Thursday night NFL game 13-9. (AP Laserphoto)

## Cowboys, Pittsburgh Picked In NFL Tilts

**By HAL BOCK**  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The first win is always the hardest and three of the four new National Football League coaches are still looking for it as the season moves into its second week.

Ray Perkins of the New York Giants, Ron Ehrhardt of the New England Patriots and Bill Walsh with the San Francisco 49ers try again Sunday.

The Pro Picker did all right for openers, coming up 10-4 for .714. There is no danger of overconfidence, however. The Picker has too long a memory for that.

**The Picks:**  
NEW ENGLAND 24, N.Y. JETS 20: The Patriots came within a few minutes of knocking the Super Bowl-champion Steelers Monday night. The Jets will offer less resistance.

ST. LOUIS 17, NY GIANTS 10: The Giants are like the little girl with the little curl... very, very good or very, very awful. Choose awful, again.

WASHINGTON 20, DETROIT 13: No quarterback makes this a tough game to play as the Lions are finding out.

NEW ORLEANS 31, GREEN BAY 14: The Saints can score points. If they can just get the center snap down pat, everything will be fine.

CHICAGO 10, MINNESOTA 6: This will be an old-fashioned, grind-it-out game. There are few better grinders than the Bears' Walter Payton.

TAMPA BAY 21, BALTIMORE 17: With Bert Jones of the Colts ailing, the Bucs play another team using a backup passer. Detroit couldn't get away with that last week. Baltimore won't this week.

MIAMI 19, SEATTLE 17: The Dolphins had a scare against Buffalo and the Seahawks can be more frightening than the Bills. But it's awfully tough to beat Miami at home.

PITTSBURGH 17, HOUSTON 14: The Oilers had an awful lot of trouble with an inferior Washington club. Pittsburgh is hardly inferior.

CLEVELAND 20, KANSAS CITY 13: Coach Marv Levy has the Chiefs convinced they can win. The Browns stole one from the Jets last week.

SAN DIEGO 27, OAKLAND 21: Dave Casper is back with the Raiders, a fact that won't go unnoticed by Ken Stabler. The Chargers, tough, can put up plenty of points in a hurry.

CINCINNATI 16, BUFFALO 13: Not much to choose between here, but on paper, the Bengals seem to have better personnel.

DALLAS 28, SAN FRANCISCO 7: The Cowboys are in another class from the 49ers.

ATLANTA 24, PHILADELPHIA 17: An interesting matchup with two up-and-coming teams. Falcons beat the Eagles in last year's playoffs so stay with them. (Monday night)

## Don Henry

(Continued From Page One)

ly, I'd like to see us do away with spring practice — allowing a lot of football players to compete in other sports — and compensate with an earlier start to fall practice." Another Corso suggestion: "A practice game with another college team early in the fall so we could see our people under actual game conditions."

THEY'RE STARTING THEM young these days. In fact, Occidental College in California has hired Bruce Allen, 22-year-old son of pro coach George Allen who was an assistant last year at Arizona State. But "The Future Is Now," a la his dad? "Realistically, I think we'll have a winning team in a couple of years. I expect to win this year — but we don't have any draft choices to trade away." ... Doug Ault, the former Tech all-America baseballer who spent a year with Toronto, has been injured while playing at Class AAA Syracuse, after bringing up his batting average to .260. Ex-LCCer John Harris, playing at Salt Lake City (Angels farm organization), carries a .310 batting average.

VANDERBILT COACH GEORGE McIntyre claims he has the youngest NCAA football team in the land, with ten seniors, 26 freshmen and 25 sophomores. "Our biggest concern this season will be diaper rash." ... Based on their 1978 records, Tech's 1979 schedule is the 12th toughest in the country. Discounting Tech games, its opponents last year had a composite 63-49-1 record. Texas, ranked ninth, plays teams with a total 65-46-1 mark. And the national leader? Notre Dame, whose '79 foes had a 78-31-3 mark in 1978. Southern Cal ranks seventh on the statistical chart, facing foes with a 66-45-2 mark.

# Rams Use Denver Mistakes

DENVER (AP) — Four days earlier, the Los Angeles Rams had lost a game because of costly turnovers — two blocked punts, a fumbled punt return and three interceptions, to be exact.

Thursday night, the Rams got even when linebacker Jack Reynolds scooped up a fumble by Denver quarterback Craig Morton and staggered 4 yards into the end zone for the clinching touchdown in a 13-9 National Football League

win. "I was amazed to see the ball pop out," said Reynolds after scoring the first touchdown of his 10-year pro career. "It was just lying on the floor. I concentrated on falling on the ball. Everybody down there just picked me up and moved me on my way."

Of his lurching run into the end zone, Reynolds said, "I call it run, stumble and score."

The key turnover, which came with nine minutes left in the game, was produced by Dave Elmendorf's safety blitz. Elmendorf slammed into Morton, who had dropped back to pass from the Bronco 16-yard line, and the ball came loose.

Los Angeles coach Ray Malavasi explained that his team had used the safety blitz at least once in the first half, against Denver starter Norris Weese.

Morton had replaced Weese in the third quarter, and he promptly ignited a sluggish Bronco offense. Hitting passes of 25 yards to Jack Dolbin and 16 yards to Riley Odoms, Morton drove Denver to its only touchdown late in the third period.

Los Angeles	13	12
Denver	9	9
LA—FG Corral 30		
LA—FG Corral 34		
Den—Safety Williams holding penalty in end zone		
Den—Preston 7 run (Turner kick)		
LA—Reynolds 4 fumble recovery return (Corral kick)		
A—74.884		

First downs	LA	Den
Rushes-yards	15	12
Passing yards	37-96	25-71
Return yards	54	52
Passes	23-32-0	13-29-1
Punts	4-2	10-44
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	8-41	5-4

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING—Los Angeles	Bryant 17-61
McCutcheon 13-28	Peacock 3-11
Den, Jensen 6	2, Lyle 3-16, Kuyworth 4-13
PASSING—Los Angeles	Haden 23-32-0 191 yards
Denver	Weese 8-18-0 100, Morton 5-11-1-58
RECEIVING—Los Angeles	McCutcheon 5-22
Miller 4-34	Bryant 4-48
Denver	Upchurch 4-32
Dotson 2-29	Odoms 2-21

## LCHS Entertains Nazareth

(Continued From Page One)

playing the halfback positions while Stacy Burrell and Alvin Davis will split time at fullback.

Dunbar-St. Marks  
Van Jefferson's Dunbar Panthers also know what to expect from St. Marks: Passing. Lots and lots of passing.

And Jefferson won't have any trouble reminding his troops about last year's contest with St. Marks. Playing in a steady drizzle the Panthers gave up only a fourth-quarter field goal and lost a heartbreaker 3-0. There were 17 fumbles in that game and several of them cost

### Monterey Starters

**OFFENSE**  
Quarterback — Kent Potts, Fullback — Kelly Smith, Tailback — Willie Johnson, WB — Ricky Pinkerton, C — Mike Gregg, Tight End — Mac Tatum, Split End — Joe Cockrell, Strong Tackle — Kelly Grammar, Strong Guard — Brad Sander, Weak Tackle — Charles Robinson.

**DEFENSE**  
Middle Linebacker — Monte McCright, Right Linebacker — Gordon Lewaren, Left Linebacker — Mac Tatum, Left End — Kent Potts, Left Tackle — Dale Pinkston, Right Tackle — Kelly Grammar, Right End — Mike Gregg, Cornerbacks — Kevin Evans, Arthur Hanna, Safeties — Marty Bubany, Larry Haltman.

### Coronado Starters

**OFFENSE**  
Quarterback — Alan Harp, Fullback — Dane Boyles, TB — Noel Medrano, Halfback — Kelly Haynes, Center — Chris Rohrer, Right Guard — Joe Barnes, Right Tackle — Tim McGee, Left Guard — Devon Lemons, Left Tackle — David Lacy, Right End — John Lord, Left End — Mike Ahlenius.

**DEFENSE**  
Middle Linebacker — Tim McGee, Outside Linebackers — Brian Brock, Abel Castro, Tackles — Rodney Steggs, Felipe Elizondo, Ends — Kirk Rohrer, Eric Johnson, Secondary — Alan Harp, Brian Davis, Donald Ewing.

## Westerners Fall

(Continued From Page One)

touchdown. But on fourth-and-five from the LHS 45, Cuevas was pressured hard by Doug Stephenson and his attempted pass was tossed into the turf. Grounding was called by the officials, thus ending what would be LHS' final scoring opportunity of the night.

A few plays later Sedrick Love scored from the 5, giving Berger and insurance touchdown.

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Borger	7 7 0 7-21
Lubbock High	0 0 7 0-7
STATISTICS	
BHS	LHS
First Downs	18 4
Yds Gained Rushing	242 52
Yds Gained Passing	11 46
Passes Completed	2-10 4-13
Passes Intercepted By	3 0
Punts, Avg.	5-36.0 3-20.0
Penalties, Yds.	7-41 5-46
Fumbles lost	3 1
SCORING SUMMARY	
First Quarter	
BHS — Brett Foster, 7-yd. run (Plumley kick)	
Second Quarter	
BHS — Shawn Harrington, 5-yd. run. (Plumley kick)	
Third Quarter	
LHS — Todd Riechberg, 3-yd. pass from Larry Walker (Gilbert Cuevas kick)	
Fourth Quarter	
BHS — Sedrick Love, 5-yd. run (Plumley kick)	

the Panther scoring opportunities.

### LCHS-Nazareth

Coach George Harper's Eagles host Nazareth High School at 8 p.m.

Harper has no interest in a .500 season at Lubbock Christian, which was 9-3 in '78.

Nazareth, though, will provide a firm early-season test for the Eagles.

"We've scouted Nazareth and they're very well coached," Harper said. "I'm excited to see what we can do. We only have five returning starters so it's a brand new bunch of kids up from the junior varsity."

### WHBA-Higgins

Jim Briggs, second-year coach at WHBA, will count on the passing of quarterback Jeff Shadden and a strong offensive line led by 235-pound center Greg Lopez and 188-pound guard Mark Chapman.

The Eagles, who were 4-6 last year, also will start running back Dan Moore (155), and Mark Shadden (160); and line men Randy McCollum (140) and Lee Carlie (160).

### Estacado Starters

**OFFENSE**  
Quarterback — Jerry Gray, Tailback — Kelvin White, FB — Stacy Burrell, WB — Preston Davis, Tackles — Tim Malone, Melvin Byrd, Guards — Greg Evans, Edward Evans, Center — Leonard Chatham, Tight End — James Rose, Split End — Kenneth Cade.

**DEFENSE**  
Middle Linebacker — Stacy Burrell, Linebackers — Kenneth Davis, Steve McGraw, Tackles — James Rose, James Ellis, Ends — David Johnson, Alvin Majors, Cornerbacks — Preston Davis, George Irvin, Safeties — Anthony McGraw, Kenneth Cade.

### Dunbar Starters

**OFFENSE**  
Quarterback — James Nelson, Running Backs — Geoffrey Crawford, Darion Howard, Barry Pillow, Center — Rudy Hernandez, Tackles — Sammy Williams, David Smith, Guards — Lance Owens, Calvin Stogers, Ends — Ralph Bryant, Darrell Harris.

**DEFENSE**  
Linebackers — Clarence Willard, Steve Shipman, O'Aun Knighton, Tackles — James Moreno, Mark Sanders, Ends — Clifford Collins, Salvador Revilla, Cornerbacks — Turon Patterson, Fabian Garcia, Safeties — Darren Holmes, Eddie Walker.

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# Tech, USC Draw Spotlight



**LEADER** — Charles White made all-America running back last year for Southern California, and he is expected to be the leader for the No. 1-ranked Trojans, both for the season and in Saturday night's season opener for USC and Texas Tech in Jones Stadium.

Texas Tech head football coach Rex Dockery Thursday announced his starting offensive and defensive units for Saturday's season opener against the No. 1-ranked University of Southern California Trojans. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Jones Stadium.

Offensively, the Red Raiders will go with sophomore Ron Reeves at quarterback, senior James Hadnot at fullback and sophomore Mark Olbert at tailback.

The receiving corps will consist of junior Eddie Newsome at flanker, senior Howie Lewis at split end and junior L.M. Cummings at tight end.

Tech's offensive line will have junior Mark Gesch at strong tackle, junior George Smitherman at strong guard, senior Joe Walstad at center, senior Larry Martin at quick guard and senior Ken Walter at quick tackle.

Senior Bill Adams is scheduled to do all the kicking chores for the Red Raiders.

The defensive front three will consist of junior Jim Verden and senior David Hill at the tackle spots and junior Hans Bischof at noseguard.

Starting outside linebacking assignments go to juniors Roger Jones and Jeff McKinney, the inside linebacking duties to seniors Jeff Copeland and Johnny Quinney.

The starting defensive backfield is manned by four seasoned veterans, senior Willie Stephens and sophomore Alan Swann, who seems fully recovered; full last spring's knee surgery, at the corner-back posts, senior Larry Flowers at strong safety and junior Ted Watts at free safety.

Watts will be running back all kick-

offs and punts for the Red Raiders. Sophomore Maury Buford will be doing all of Tech's punting.

Other Red Raiders scheduled to see a great deal of playing time against the Trojans include sophomore tight end Kevin Kolbye, flanker Tim Orr and senior tailback Mark Johnson.

Defensive reserves expected to see playing time include tackle Jamie Giles, junior linebacker Rusty Maroney, senior linebacker Andy Thomas and junior cornerback Don Earl.

"We were really scared last year," said Flowers. "We had seen all those great athletes on TV and we were wondering if we were going to get blown away. Then we went out on the field (Memorial Coliseum in Los Angeles) and found they weren't much different than any of the other teams we played."

Tech piled up a 9-0 lead on three Bill Adams field goals and Flowers said: "We went into the locker room at half-time leading and we couldn't believe it."

All-America tailback Charles White rallied the Trojans in the second half and they wore down the thin Red Raiders.

"I know they'll remember that game from last year," said Flowers. "I expect them to be rough and ready this time."

Some 25,000 fans were expected at Jones Stadium for the heralded duel between White and James Hadnot, the leading rusher in the Southwest Conference last year.

In other SWC games this week, SMU is a 23-point pick in a loop matchup against Rice as the Mustangs, 14th-rated Texas A&M is a 13-point nod over Brigham Young at Rice Stadium in Houston; Baylor is a three-touchdown choice over Lamar at Waco; and No. 16-ranked Houston and UCLA were a pick 'em meeting in Los Angeles.

The Rice-SMU game will also mark the debut of the Mustangs' sensational blue-chip freshman crop, including backs Eric Dickerson and Craig James.

Also, there has been some behind-the-scenes simmering from Rice coach Ray Alborn and his staff who wonder if SMU coach Ron Meyer tried to run up the score in last year's 50-0 Mustang victory.

## LCC-Lobo Lineups

**LCC OFFENSE**  
 Joe Green (155)  
 Glenn Rochester (196)  
 Daylan Sellers (220)  
 Randy Willis (220)  
 Jim Smith (207)  
 Tim Snyder (213)  
 Kevin Whittenberg (185)  
 Robert McBride (155)  
 Ted Thornton (185)  
 Pat Worthey (170)  
 Mike Moseley (135)  
**Sul Ross Offense**  
 Ray DeSpain (188)  
 Roger Henry (220)  
 Albert Garcia (216)  
 Joe Veal (215)  
 Freddy Sanchez (225)  
 Joel Bellinger (215)  
 Jimbo Amberson (225)  
 Dean Herbert (180)  
 Charlie Bravenac (170)  
 Willie Rodriguez (210)  
 Steve McClaren (195)

**Pos.**  
 SE-RCB  
 LT-DE  
 LG-DT  
 C-MLB  
 RG-SLB  
 RT-DT  
 TE-DE  
 QB-WLB  
 RB-SS  
 RB-FS  
 FI-LCB  
**Pos.**  
 SE-RCB  
 LT-RE  
 LG-DT  
 C-MLB  
 RG-SLB  
 RT-LT  
 TE-DE  
 QB-WLB  
 TB-FS  
 FB-SS  
 WB-LCB

**Sul Ross Defense**  
 Thomas Kelter (180)  
 Cary Shackleford (205)  
 Seroy Tillman (250)  
 David Sanchez (210)  
 Chris Kessler (185)  
 Billy Tilton (230)  
 Steve Thiebaud (200)  
 Ramon Guzman (176)  
 Bernie Weems (195)  
 Malcolm Moerbe (170)  
 Charlie Nelson (170)  
**LCC Defense**  
 Pat Randolph (180)  
 Darren Neal (185)  
 Neil Sayles (204)  
 Grant Manis (190)  
 Tim Howell (185)  
 Guyle Roberson (333)  
 Sterling Mize (210)  
 David Brock (179)  
 Ernest Day (170)  
 David Simmons (185)  
 Jimmie James (170)

## Sul Ross Entertains Chaparrals

By DON HENRY  
 Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
 Last week, Lubbock Christian College, amid the hoopla of a football inaugural, played its first game, got its new jerseys soiled and felt the sting of a 35-6 defeat.

Meanwhile, the wolves waited. Saturday, the wolves — the Lobo variety — will be ready to take on the new kid on the TIAA block, hosting LCC at 7 p.m. in Alpine.

Like the visiting Chaparrals, Sul Ross is in the nonscholarship Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and it suffered through a long (two-win, seven-loss) season a year ago. At that time, however, the Chaparrals were playing basketball and volleyball and football was only a term applied to others.

But, now, the Chaparrals are building footballers, and the Lobos are facing the new season with a stronger and more experienced club.

"You'd have to rate us a darkhorse (for the TIAA title)," remarked new Sul Ross coach Joe George, who moved up from an assistant after the early-summer resignation of Vernon Fowell. "We don't have many seniors or juniors, just mainly a sophomore team."

Jerry Don Sanders at LCC can match George in the youth debate, as he has

but two seniors starting and three juniors on the squad.

"We plan to try to open up our offense some this week," Sanders commented. "Maybe that will help us with our running game."

Last week, McMurry, the 15th-ranked NAIA Div. II team, held the Chaparrals to minus-5 yards rushing.

Sanders plans a running back change, using freshman Pat Worthey to alternate with Marvin Wiley at one spot. Ted Thornton will hold onto the other starting position in the split-back offense.

But, Sanders will continue to use three quarterbacks, Robert McBride starting and backed up by Curtis Dean and Kent Allison. It was Dean who threw the Chaparrals' scoring pass (to Joe Green) against McMurry.

"Since we haven't scouted them, about all we can do is try to prepare for everything," said Sanders.

Sul Ross will come with an offense led by veteran Dean Herbert. At fullback will be a freshman, 210-pound Willie Rodriguez, who has 4.9 speed, too.

Herbert could be throwing in his tight end, Jimbo Amberson, a 225-pounder who is considered the top performer on the team.

"Dean is a good leader," estimated coach Joe George. "He's a better throw-

er than runner. But, we throw the ball about as much as anybody."

## Lubbock, Coronado Volleyballers Win

The Coronado High School girls' volleyball team defeated Abilene Cooper 15-5, 11-15, 15-9 Thursday night at Coronado in the season opener for both schools.

High server for Coronado was Tammy Edmonson with 11, and top hitter was Nancy Pusser with 87 percent.

The Cooper junior varsity beat Coronado 15-3, 15-12.

Coronado's next match is against Amarillo Monday night.

Lubbock High girls opened with a 15-10, 15-2 verdict over Levelland. Sharon Herschberger was high server with 5 points in the first game. Carla Coplin had 7 points in the second contest.

Lubbock JV won 15-10, 15-1.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE ROUNDUP

# Richard's Three-Hitter Keeps Astros On Top

By The Associated Press  
You've got to hand it to J.R. Richard. Houston manager Bill Virdon does—every fifth day.

One of the most successful pitchers in baseball since the All-Star break, the

mountainous right-hander continues to mow them down with his formidable "heat."

Thursday night, he recorded his ninth victory in his last 10 starts with a 2-0, three-hit beauty over the San Diego

Padres. Richard struck out nine batters to raise his major league lead to 258 for the season.

"I felt in command mentally and physically, but it's actually more mental than physical," said Richard, who didn't walk a batter during his star performance.

"You're trying to out-think the batter. Statistically, this has to be one of my better years. I'm staying ahead of the batters and giving out fewer walks, which is definitely a big factor."

"I have to bear down the whole

game. I can't give up too many runs with this club, or I'll lose. I just hope I can keep it up."

Pitching every fifth day as he does, Richard will have an opportunity to reach the 20-victory plateau. He's won 16 games thus far.

**Braves 6, Dodgers 2**  
Eddie Miller hit three singles, followed each with a stolen base and scored all three times and Bob Horner batted in three runs to lead Atlanta over Los Angeles.

**Expos 1, Cubs 0**  
Dave Palmer and Woodie Fryman

combined to pitch a six-hitter and Gary Carter slugged a home run with one out in the ninth inning to lead Montreal over Chicago. It was the hot Expos' 10th straight victory.

**Mets 5-1, Phillies 3-2**  
Doug Flynn's two-run homer in the seventh inning broke a 1-1 tie and triggered New York past Philadelphia in the first game of their doubleheader.

Randy Lerch, 8-12, and two relief pitchers combined on a four-hitter and Gary Maddox drove in both runs as the

Phillies won the second game.

**Reds 12, Giants 3**  
Johnny Bench, Dan Driessen, Dave Concepcion and George Foster homered in the first two innings to get Cincinnati off winging against San Francisco, spoiling Dave Bristol's first game as Giants manager.

**Cardinals 8, Pirates 6**  
Ken Reitz drove in two runs with a double and a sacrifice fly and Keith Hernandez had two hits and scored two runs, leading St. Louis over Pittsburgh.

NATIONAL LEAGUE ROUNDUP

## Orioles Win Ruling, Game Against Jays

BALTIMORE (AP) — Earl Weaver doesn't lose all of his arguments.

The manager of the Baltimore Orioles, who has been tossed out of nine games this season and has played numerous games under protest, actually had a decision reversed Thursday night.

But after an eighth inning double by Doug DeCinces was changed to a home run, there was a suspicion that bullpen

American League Boxes, Page 5, Sec. D)

histrionics may have led to the unneeded final run in the 5-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

The drive by the Baltimore third baseman, who hit a solo homer in thesecond, scored Lee May to make it 4-0, but DeCinces stopped at second when the carom was retrieved by left fielder Al Woods.

While members of the Baltimore bullpen pointed to the edge of the bullpen dugout roof as the point of impact, Weaver hustled out to make his point of inquiry.

"I saw the left fielder go after the ball," said second base umpire Larry McCoy, "and I was unsure if the ball left

the park. I had a poor angle on the play."

After conferring with third base umpire Vic Voltaggio, McCoy changed the decision and DeCinces completed circling the bases for his 13th homer the season.

"It wasn't a home run," Woods insisted. "The ball hit the top of the fence and came back."

But Weaver thought Woods appeared to have given up the ball and "looked surprised when it came back over his head."

"At that point, it wasn't that big a deal," Weaver said and then conceded that the ball may have struck the top of the post supporting the wire fence.

Players in Baltimore dugout said McCoy started to make the home run sign at first, then pulled his arm down. That's when Weaver made his appearance.

The win, the Orioles' 15th straight over Toronto, increased their lead in the American League East to 9½ games over idle Milwaukee.

Eddie Murray drove in the other two Baltimore runs, on an infield grounder and a sacrifice fly, in support of the five-hit pitching of Dennis Martinez, 15-12.

### Monterey JV Wins

The Monterey junior varsity blanked Palo Duro 8-0 Thursday night.

Quarterback Brian Barber put the game out of Palo Duro's reach with five minutes left in the fourth quarter when he scored on an 8-yard sweep.

Monterey took a 2-0 lead midway through the third quarter when middle linebacker Paul Davis sacked the Palo Duro quarterback in the end zone.

National League Boxes, Page 5, Sec. D)

### Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	91	46	664	
Milwaukee	83	57	593	3 1/2
Boston	79	57	581	1 1/2
New York	76	61	555	15
Detroit	74	67	525	19
Cleveland	71	69	507	21 1/2
Toronto	44	95	317	48

WEST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
California	77	64	546	
Kansas City	73	66	525	3
Minnesota	72	66	522	3 1/2
Texas	68	72	486	8 1/2
Chicago	60	79	432	16
Seattle	59	82	418	18
Oakland	47	93	336	29 1/2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Baltimore 5, Toronto 0  
New York 3, Detroit 1, 10 innings  
California 10, Chicago 9  
Only games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES

Baltimore (Palm 7-8-5) at Boston (Eckersley 16-9), (n)  
Toronto (Huffman 6-14) at Cleveland (Waltz 14-12), (n)  
New York (Clay 1-4) at Detroit (Robbins 3-1), (n)  
Texas (Alexander 3-4) at Minnesota (Zahn 10-4), (n)  
Milwaukee (Travers 12-6) at California (Ryan 14-11), (n)  
Chicago (Kravec 11-13) at Oakland (Langford 11-13), (n)  
Kansas City (Chamberlain 3-1) at Seattle (Honeycutt 10-9), (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	83	55	601	
Montreal	79	54	594	1 1/2
St. Louis	74	62	544	8
Chicago	71	66	518	11 1/2
Philadelphia	69	69	500	18
New York	54	82	397	28

WEST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	79	60	568	
Cincinnati	79	61	564	1/2
Los Angeles	66	73	475	12
San Francisco	41	79	436	18 1/2
San Diego	58	82	414	21 1/2
Atlanta	54	84	391	24 1/2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS  
Montreal 1, Chicago 0  
New York 5, Philadelphia 3  
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 2  
Cincinnati 12, San Francisco 3  
Houston 2, San Diego 0  
St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 6

TODAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia (Carlton 14-11) at Chicago (Lamp 10-8)  
San Diego (Shirley 6-14) at Atlanta (Solomon 6-10), (n)  
Los Angeles (Hough 4-5) at Cincinnati (LaCos 14-8), (n)  
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 13-8) at New York (Swan 12-11), (n)  
San Francisco (Blue 10-13) at Houston (Andur 12-10), (n)  
Montreal (Rogers 12-8) at St. Louis (B Forsch 8-10), (n)

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abc 7:00PM (28)

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Monterey at Canyon  
Dunbar at Dallas 5  
Estacado at Plain  
Nazareth at LC 15  
Western Hills B.C.  
Odessa at Amarillo  
Amarillo Caprock  
Amarillo Texasca  
Hereford at Pampa  
Abilene at Wichita  
Brownwood at Abil  
Andrews at Big Spr  
Midland Lee at Sny  
Odessa Permian a  
COT  
Levelland at Brown  
Phil  
NEW YORK  
Taveras ss 4.0  
E.Maddx rf 5.1  
Mazzilli cf 4.1  
Hebner 3b 1.0  
Ferrer 3b 0.1  
Stearns ph 1.0  
Flynn 2b 4.0  
Yongbid rf 0.0  
Kranepi lb 4.0  
Hodges c 3.1  
Falcone p 1.0  
Hausman p 2.0  
Glynn p 1.0  
Allen p 0.0  
Hessler p 0.0  
Total 34 51.1  
NEW YORK  
Philadelphia  
DP-Philadelphia  
Philadelphia 7 2B-  
Trillo 2, G.Maddox  
G.Maddox (13) 5F-  
NEW YORK  
Hausman  
Glynn W-12  
Allen  
Hessler 5.2  
Philadelphia  
Espino L-12  
M.Graw  
Reed  
HBP-By Hausman  
WP-Hausman T-2  
NEW YORK  
Taveras ss 4.0  
E.Maddx 3b 3.0  
Mazzilli cf 3.0  
Yongbid f 1.0  
Stearns lb 4.0  
D.Nryn rf 2.0  
Hebner 3b 2.0  
Treviso c 3.0  
Flynn 2b 2.0  
Falcone p 1.0  
Hodges ph 1.0  
Reardon p 0.0  
Kranpi ph 1.0  
Hessler p 0.0  
Total 29.0  
NEW YORK  
Philadelphia  
E-Treviso, EM  
Philadelphia 1, LOB  
SB-Roue, CMaddox  
NEW YORK  
Falcone L-5-12  
Reardon  
Hessler  
Philadelphia  
Lerch W-8-12  
Reed  
Eastwick 5.5  
Lerch faced two ba  
Reed faced three ba  
Balk-Falcone T-  
Angels  
CHICAGO  
Squires lb 4.2  
ABanstr. lf 4.0  
Chishti rf 1.0  
L.Johns 2b 3.0  
Lemon cf 5.1  
M.May c 4.0  
Colbern c 0.0  
Garr 3b 1.0  
Nahrdyn c 1.0  
Morrison 2b 5.1  
Pryor ss 3.2  
Bosley pf 1.0  
K.Bell 3b 4.2  
Orla ph 0.0  
Total 42.9  
Chicago  
California  
E-ABanstr. Pr  
DP-Chicago 1, Ca  
California 11 2B-  
Downing, Thon 5B-  
Morrison, Baylor, C  
SF-RMiller  
Chicago  
Trout  
Starbery  
Dillonson  
Burns  
Howard  
Farmer L-3-4  
California  
Frost  
Barlow  
Montague  
Frost faced two ba  
HBP-By Starbery  
T-3 37 A-20.930







# Young Criticizes Africans For Shunning Israel

MONROVIA, Liberia — Andrew Young said he "raised holy hell" about America's refusal to deal with the PLO and that it is equally scandalous that Africa does not have dealings with Israel.

Referring to his resignation as America's U.N. ambassador last month after an unauthorized meeting in New York with a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Young said Thursday:

"I raised literally holy hell in my country because I do think that it is a

scandal, that it is a ridiculous policy that our country has no relations with the Palestinians that are effective.

"But by the same token, I think that it's equally scandalous that Africa does not have positive an progressive relationships with the state of Israel."

Most African nations broke relations with Israel in solidarity with Arab states after the 1973 Mideast war.

Young spoke at a banquet in his honor hosted by E. Reginald Townsend, Liberia's minister of state for presidenti-

al affairs. Liberian President William Tolbert, current chairman of the Organization of African Unity, did not attend the banquet.

However, Young indicated he will tell Tolbert when he meets him today — and other African leaders he expects to meet during his current tour — that they have a unique unifying role to play in the Middle East.

Young is leading a delegation of 24 American businessmen on a 10-day trade mission to seven African countries.

Young said the purpose of the mission is to try to redress the current imbalance in U.S.-African trade. The United States imports about \$18 billion worth of raw materials from Africa and exports \$6 billion to the continent.

But with Young's resignation, the tour has become something of a valedictory trip for the black ambassador, one of whose first actions upon appointment to the United Nations 30 months ago was to visit Africa.

His trips and personal rapport with

key African leaders have been widely credited with ending long-standing U.S. neglect of this continent.

At the banquet, Young said that what he began would not end with his departure.

"I want to assure you that those relations (with Africa) are in no way impaired by my departure ...

"Ambassador Donald McHenry will continue very much in the same tradition."

## Landrieu Confirmation Assured By Proxmire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moon Landrieu apparently will have no trouble winning Senate confirmation of his appointment as secretary of housing and urban development.

The former New Orleans mayor was asked some tough questions about potential conflicts of interest Thursday at a Senate Banking Committee hearing.

But the overall tone was friendly and, in the end, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., told Landrieu: "I'm sure you'll have no trouble being promptly confirmed."

The committee did not vote on whether to recommend Landrieu's confirmation to the full Senate, and there was no immediate indication when it would.

Landrieu denied any impropriety concerning the real estate projects.

It was Proxmire, the committee chairman, who asked most of the questions about Landrieu's real estate holdings in New Orleans and Key West, Fla.

Landrieu told the committee he will sell his interest in the two investments if his nomination is confirmed, although such a divestiture could cost him \$5 million or so in profits he might otherwise expect.

He described it as "a very, very painful thought to have to divest oneself of an investment such as this," but said he would do so "because I'm a public animal" interested in politics and government.

## Official Records

**Marriage Licenses**  
 Daniel Owen Leonard, 24, and Mary Helen Shelby, 26, both of Lubbock.  
 Ying Yueh Chang, 26, and Sue Fern Chang, 25, both of Lubbock.  
 Bobby Dwight McKinney, 21, of Idalou and Ronda Dalene Arthur, 18, of Abernathy.  
 Ronald Edward Baker Jr., 18, and Patricia Eileen Bath, 17, both of Lubbock.  
 Alberto V. Vela, 23, of New York City and Virginia Martinez, 24, of Lubbock.  
 Johnny Joe Garcia, 26, and Irma Delia Salaz, 24, both of Lubbock.  
 Teddy David Hasley, 25, and Christi Kay Hulcy, 21, both of Lubbock.  
 Marion Ellis Barnett, 32, and Rebecca Jean Deahl, 26, both of Lubbock.  
 Joe Dickson Jr., 25, and Gina Rene Halton, 19, both of Lubbock.  
 Marion Lee Meads, 51, and Maude Mary Haschke, 51, both of Lubbock.  
 Joe Frank Vega, 23, and Rosa Maria Rivas, 20, both of Slaton.

**County Court**  
 Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding  
 In the estate of the late Zada Beard, application to probate will by Bruce Beard, independent executor.  
 In the estate of the late Claude Henry Irwin, application to probate will by Irene M. Irwin, independent executor.  
 In the estate of the late Robert W. Anderson, application to probate will by Jane Anderson, independent executor.

**County Court-At-Law No. 1**  
 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding  
 J.T. Jones against Howard Burney Landrum, suit on insurance policy.  
 Tony Alsmann against Robert Mike Sutherland, suit for damages.

**County Court-At-Law No. 2**  
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding  
 Lois Brieger Gindorf and Christian Gindorf, suit for divorce.  
 Mary English doing business as Longhollow Farms against Eddie G. Simpson, suit on collision.  
 David Fall against Frank Sait doing business as Colony House Apartments, suit for damages.  
 Snook & Aderton Inc. against Don W. Hardman and Bill Grimes, suit on note.  
 Dale and Patsy Sedberry against James A. Major and James D. Horton, suit on note.  
 Curtis Haltman against Jim Glover, suit on debt.

**72ND DISTRICT COURT**  
 Dennis Bevers, Judge Presiding  
 Richard Thomas Sweet and M. Helen Sweet, suit for divorce.

**80TH DISTRICT COURT**  
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding  
 Norma Morrison against James Stephens and Betty Brown, suit on collision.

**127TH DISTRICT COURT**  
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding  
 Velma L. Dickson and William H. Dickson, suit for divorce.  
 Ernest Dominguez and Victoria D. Lucero against Coy and Doris Dean, suit on collision.

**140TH DISTRICT COURT**  
 William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding  
 Jimmy Luther Flournoy and Betty Jo Clark Flournoy, suit for divorce.

**227TH DISTRICT COURT**  
 John McFall, Judge Presiding  
 Robert L. Robertson against Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance Co., suit on set aside.  
 Mary Helen Flores and Reuben Flores, suit for divorce.

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**140TH DISTRICT COURT**  
 William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding  
 Jimmy Luther Flournoy and Betty Jo Clark Flournoy, suit for divorce.

**227TH DISTRICT COURT**  
 John McFall, Judge Presiding  
 Robert L. Robertson against Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance Co., suit on set aside.  
 Mary Helen Flores and Reuben Flores, suit for divorce.

**Divorces Granted**  
 Gloria D. Smith and Virgil B. Smith.  
 William Andrew McNally Jr. and Garner Elaine McNally.  
 Treva Gail Jenkins and Kenneth D. Jenkins.  
 L.L. Forrest and R.J. Forrest.  
 Joan Hutton and Warren Hutton.  
 Rita Ann Mooney and Joseph Weldon Mooney Jr.  
 Nancy Addenbrooke and Richard Addenbrooke.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
 Terry Lynn Bristol and wife to Ivan M. Lang and wife, Lot 52, Ridge Wood Addition.  
 Donald R. Stewart Jr., and wife to Steve Bernstein and wife, Lot 19, Block 8, College View Addition.  
 Troy D. Barclay and wife to John Michael Kinberger and wife, W/2 Lot 9, all Lot 10, Block 12, Woodlawn Addition.  
 Glen R. Ivey to Mark A. Ivey and wife, Lot 483, The Meadows Addition.

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# University Finds Mark Twain Portrait

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — Mark Twain's maid gave her humorist employer a scalp massage every day to preserve his abundant mane of white hair.

In gratitude, the famous author presented her with a chromolithograph portrait of himself, autographed "To Katy Leary from her friend Mark Twain." The inscription, fittingly, is nestled in the author's hair.

The hair-adorned portrait, together with several other photographs, drawings, letters and memorabilia recently were discovered at the University of Illinois library.

They had been tucked away in a

locked carrel in the rear bookroom, part of the vast Franklin J. Meine collection of books, papers and other documents on American humor acquired by the university in 1955.

"The collection numbers some 10,000 items," said George Hendrick, an English professor who has been going through the treasure trove of pictures and drawings.

"The books were all catalogued long ago and are on the library shelves, where they form perhaps the best collection of and about American humor and humorists in the country," Hendrick said.

But no one knew quite what to do with all the "leftovers" and Hendrick, Professor Lynn Altenbernd and Peggy Harris, a staff associate, have been sorting through all the other items. They uncovered another Twain gem — a long-lost letter written to William Dean Howells in 1909 — in which Twain expresses his views on authors Edgar Allan Poe and Jane Austen in no uncertain terms.

About Poe, he wrote, "to me his prose is unreadable — like Jane Austen's." Hendricks surmised Twain purposely misspelled Austen's last name.

"I could read his prose on salary but not Jane's," Twain said of the English

author who wrote about the social mores of the late 18th and 19th centuries. "Jane is entirely impossible. It seems a great pity that they allowed her to die a natural death."

The framed letter, a portrait and a 1907 photo of Twain now have been rescued from obscurity and will hang on the walls of the rear book room in the University of Illinois library.

Other finds include a photograph of Walt Whitman on his 70th birthday, an 1856 photograph of recluse author Henry David Thoreau staring relentlessly into the camera and another taken in 1861 when Thoreau was dying of tuberculosis.

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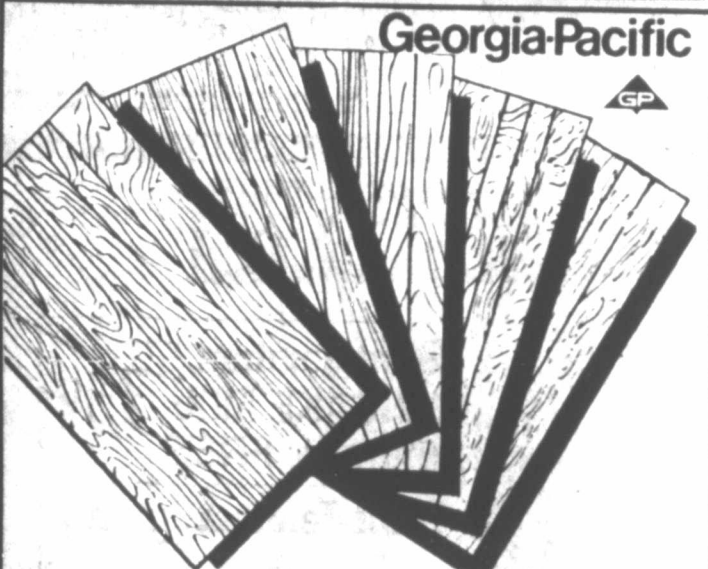
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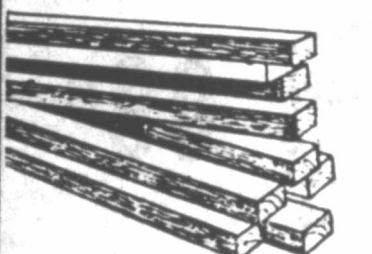
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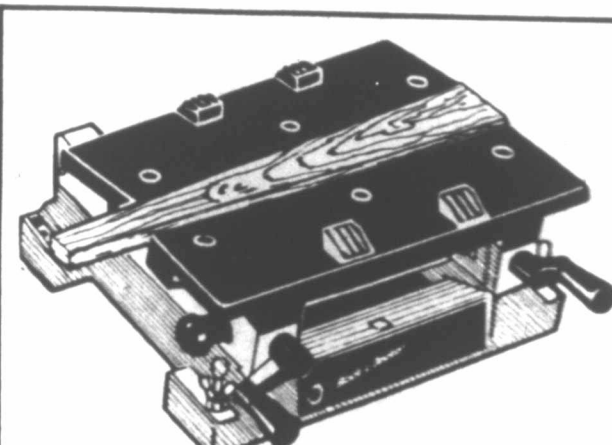
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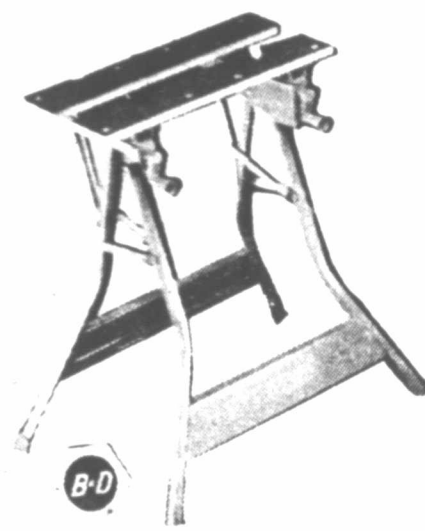
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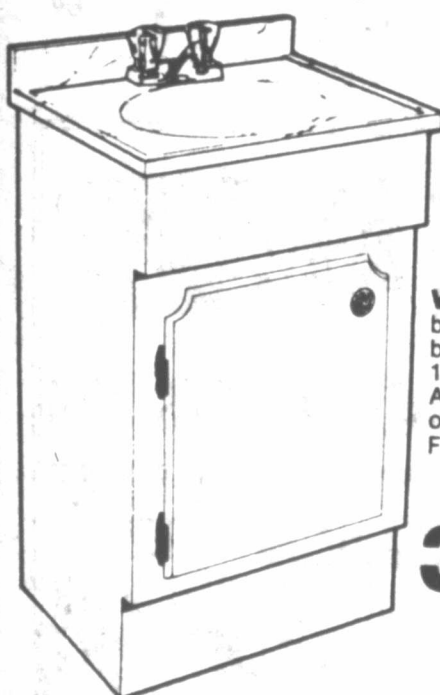
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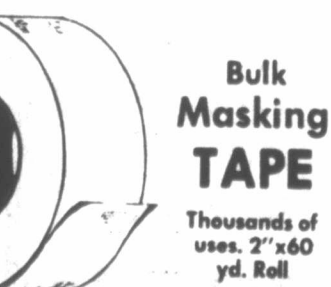
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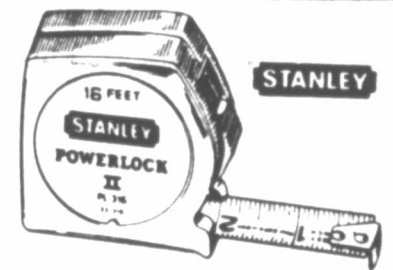
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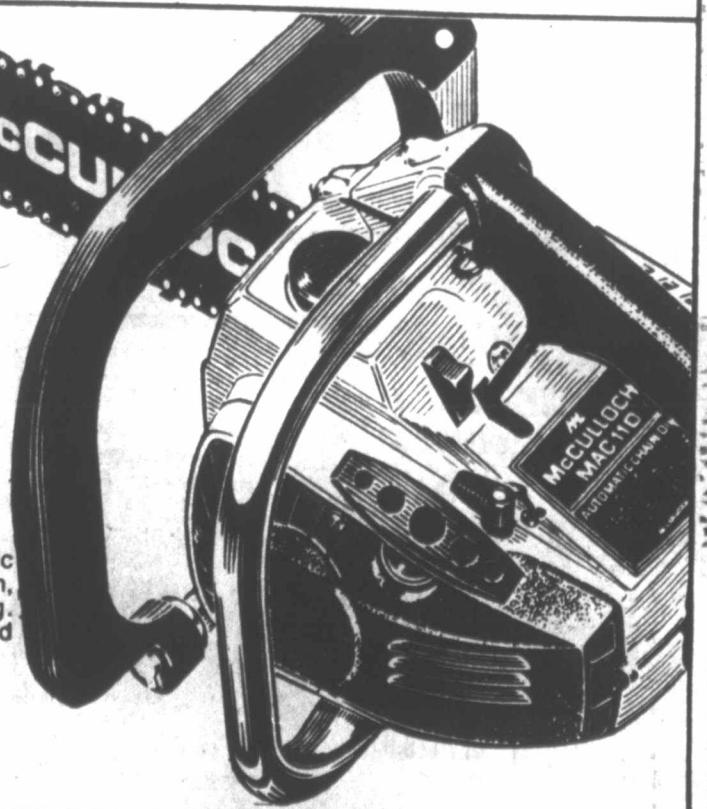
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CARRYING TRADITION TOO FAR — Jane Pauley, star of the film "Breaking Away," compared their leg casts recently in New York. Miss Pauley broke her ankle playing tennis on a recent vacation and Christopher broke his leg water skiing. (AP Laserphoto)

**Postmaster General Reverses Decision**

TUSCON, Ariz. (AP) — Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said he felt he "struck a blow for taxpayers" after the U.S. Postal Service reversed a ruling that would have cost the city of Tucson an estimated \$150,000 a year in postage. Udall said this week he had asked Postmaster General William F. Bolger to reverse the July ruling that ordered 26 cents postage on each computer card that bore the combined bills for city water and county sewer service. City officials had said they would go to court if the ruling was not reversed.

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**The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY**

By United Press International  
Today is Friday, Sept. 7, the 250th day of 1979 with 115 to follow.  
The moon is moving toward its last quarter.  
The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.  
The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.  
American novelist James Fenimore Cooper was born Sept. 7, 1789.  
On this day in history:  
In 1813, the nickname "Uncle Sam" was coined by a writer for the Troy, N.Y., Post as a symbolic reference to the United States.  
In 1940, the German Nazis began the London air blitz Hitler expected to soften Britain for an invasion that never materialized.

In 1965, Hurricane Betsy swept into Florida. It left behind 75 dead.  
In 1969, Illinois Republican Sen. Everett Dirksen died at the age of 73.  
A thought for the day:  
Sigmund Freud, Austrian founder of psychoanalysis, said, "Being entirely honest with oneself is good exercise."

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# Solons Not Opposed To Release Of Puerto Ricans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen who dived for cover from Puerto Ricans' blazing gunfire in the House of Representatives 25 years ago say they don't object to President Carter's freeing the assailants.

"I'm surprised they kept them in that one," said Rep. L.H. Fountain, D-N.C., who left his seat just before a bullet tore through it during the attack.

The White House announced Thursday that Carter is granting clemency to the three surviving Puerto Rican nationalists who shot up the House in 1954, and a fourth convicted of taking part in an assassination attempt on President Harry S. Truman in 1950.

All have been imprisoned for at least 25 years and are expected to be released Monday, officials said.

Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti, who recommended the release, said the action should not be mistaken for "evidence of leniency toward terrorists. On the contrary, their long incarceration demonstrates severe punishment for any terrorist crimes."

The White House described the release as being "a significant humanitarian gesture and would be viewed as such by much of the international community."

The three involved in the House attack who are being released are: Lolita Lebron, 59; Rafael Concel Miranda, 49; and Irving Flores Rodriguez, 54. The fourth involved, Andres Figueroa Cordero, was freed by Carter in 1977 because he had cancer. He later died in Puerto Rico.

Carter also granted clemency to Oscar Collazo, 67, convicted in the Truman assassination attempt at the Blair House. A Puerto Rican nationalist who tried to storm Truman's temporary residence with Cordero was killed in the assault, as was a White House guard.

After the White House announcement, Rep. Benjamin Gilman, D-N.Y., raised the possibility that three U.S. residents and a Puerto Rican fisherman jailed in Cuba might be freed in return. He said Cuban President Fidel Castro had told a visiting congressional delegation in January that "as a reciprocal gesture of good will and humanitarianism," he would free the four if the Puerto Ricans were released.

The State Department said early today it had no indication whether the prisoners referred to by Gilman were being freed.

Gilman called on Castro Thursday to release the prisoners "in Cuba as he promised he would."

A Justice Department source, who asked not to be named, denied that the release was linked to a possible freeing of the jailed Americans.

The four who could be affected by Carter's action have been jailed in Cuba since the mid-1960s. They are: Lawrence Lunt, 53, of Saratoga, Wyo.; Juan Tur, 62, of Tampa, Fla.; Everett Jackson, of Los Angeles; and Claudio Morales, of Puerto Rico.

"It's in the prerogative of the president," said House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Carter's decision. "I think they've been punished enough," said Rep. Tom Steed, D-Okla.

Rhodes and Steed, two of the congressmen who witnessed the House attack, recalled it vividly.

Five congressmen were hit by bullets fired during the attack at 2:30 p.m., March 1, 1954. No one was killed. None

of the wounded congressmen is still in the House.

The House floor was crowded with some 200 members because the shooting came during a quorum call on a bill to extend the Mexican labor program.

A woman unfurled a flag in the northwest gallery, shouting "Free Puerto Rico," and three men blazed away with pistols, getting off 25 to 30 shots.

"It was a scene of carnage," Rhodes said. "I assumed the shots were blanks."

But then one of them ricocheted right over my head. I hit the floor — real hard."

The other two hit were former Reps. Clifford Davis, D-Tenn., and George H. Fallon, D-Md.

# Assailants' Random Shots Caused Pandemonium On House Floor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Joseph McCarthy was about to make his case against the Army on television. In some place called Vietnam, the town of Dien Bien Phu was under siege. The Gallup Poll reported that 55 percent of American husbands thought American women were spoiled.

It was March 1, 1954.

It was the day four neatly-dressed Puerto Ricans — three men and a woman — stood in the public galleries of the House of Representatives, unfurled a red-and-white flag, shouted "Free Puerto Rico!" and began shooting randomly from ridiculously large automatic pistols.

Fireworks! Everyone thought it was fireworks. The aging doorkeepers and the patronage cops thought they heard fireworks.

Then they thought: No, someone must be firing blanks.

As bullets splintered desks and chips flew from the plaster, they knew the shots were not blanks. The doorkeepers

sprang from their stupor.

House Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. — who had been counting heads in a quorum call on a bill dealing with migrant laborers from Mexico — banged the gavel. But he couldn't stop the pandemonium.

A few congressmen fell, bleeding. Some raced for the doors. Some hid under tables. Martin declared the House in recess. Congressmen gawked at the gallery, unbelieving.

All told, 25 to 30 shots were fired. The shooting lasted a minute.

House attendants, tourists, and Rep. James E. Van Zandt, R-Pa., and police nabbed three of the assailants. For years it was said, "Never were so few disarmed by so many."

A fourth assailant escaped and was picked up at a downtown bus station a while later.

On the floor, Rep. Alvin M. Bentley, R-Mich., lay bleeding profusely in the well of the House. Reeling against the wall was Rep. Ben F. Jensen, R-Iowa,

struck by a ricocheting bullet. Years later, he would say, "I still get the danglest nightmares."

Sprawled in an aisle was Rep. George H. Fallon, D-Md., hit while running from the chamber. Seated in chairs, grimacing in pain, were Reps. Kenneth A. Roberts, D-Ala., and Clifford Davis, D-Tenn. None was perilously wounded. All recovered.

Rep. Walter Judd, R-Minn., a doctor, raced to the prone Bentley and shouted to a reporter who was dictating the news to his office, "Call an ambulance!"

"Okay," the reporter is supposed to have said, "But tell me first who that is on the floor!"

The Puerto Ricans were given maximum prison terms. They never repented, never asked for pardons. One, Andres Figueroa Cordero, was pardoned by President Carter in 1977 because he was suffering from cancer. He died last March.

# FCC Proposes Rules To Ease Regulation Of Radio Stations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 8,653 radio stations could be free of federal scrutiny of their commercial time and public affairs programming, under new rules proposed by the Federal Communications Commission.

The commission's action Thursday marked the biggest step toward a virtually free market in commercial radio since the FCC was created in 1934. Regulations for television would not be affected.

The action was praised by the National Association of Broadcasters, an industry trade group that said it was "optimistic" the proposals would be carried out.

Consumer groups, however, expressed concern about the tentative changes.

Andy Schwartzman of the Media Access Project described the proposals as "unfortunate," adding that "a very significant portion of the American public will be disserved" if they are adopted. He said commercial broadcasters could, under the rules, "completely ignore the needs of... elements of the community with less clout" than others.

The FCC's proposals would: —Eliminate the commission's guidelines that require the nation's 4,548 AM stations to set aside 8 percent of their programming for news or public affairs material. The 6 percent guideline for the 4,105 FM stations also would be dropped.

—Eliminate all policies that concern limits on amounts of commercial time, and instead leave it to "competitive marketplace forces to hold down levels

of radio commercialization." —Remove the agency from "detailed consideration" of public affairs programming in licensing procedures.

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ROBERT TESSIER · MEL TILLIS Guest Star (PAUL LYNDE) Music by RICHARD GRANIER  
Executive Producer PAUL MASLANSKY · Written by ROBERT G. KANE Produced by MORT ENGELBERG  
Directed by HAL NEEDHAM Screenplay by RASTAR FILMS, INC.

SHOWTIMES 1:05-3:15-5:25-7:35-9:45

# Hospital Cost Controls Move Closer To Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's program to place standby controls on hospital expenses has legislatively leapfrogged over a group of congressmen who sought to kill the plan in a House subcommittee.

The unusual action takes the administration's controversial proposal a step closer to a vote on the House floor.

The sudden surge in the bill's movement was engineered by Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., as he chaired his health subcommittee Thursday.

As the meeting got underway, Waxman informed subcommittee members — a majority of whom oppose the bill

— that he would take the matter over their heads directly to the subcommittee's full parent committee.

Waxman later told reporters the Commerce Committee will take up the bill next Tuesday or Wednesday. He indicated his leapfrog maneuver was part of an advance strategy worked out by proponents in the full committee as well as with the House leadership.

"It will be very close but I think we will win," Waxman said.

The parliamentary move came after Waxman's health subcommittee voted 8-4 not to even consider the hospital cost control plan, which Carter has been asking Congress to pass for more than two years.

Waxman told the subcommittee members before the roll call that he intended to move the controversial legislation to the full committee no matter the outcome of the vote.

"I think this bill is the only way to deal with inflation" in the hospital industry, he said.

Afterwards, Waxman told reporters he had counted heads prior to the meeting and realized the majority was against the hospital cost containment program.

# Confirmation Expected For Mrs. Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — On Jan. 12, 1973, a black teen-ager in the back seat of a squad car confessed to two Detroit policemen that he had just firebombed a nearby planned parenthood center.

U.S. District Judge Cornelia M. Kennedy allowed the confession to be used against the youth, Hayward Brown, at his trial.

Now that decision, later reversed, is in turn being used against Mrs. Kennedy as she seeks confirmation of her nomination to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Brown case dominated much of the testimony Thursday as the Senate Judiciary Committee completed hearings on President Carter's nomination of the Detroit jurist.

Under the committee's rules, it cannot vote on the nomination until next week at the earliest.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who presided at the hearing, told Mrs. Kennedy he had not decided how to vote, but "I would guess you will probably be confirmed."

Mrs. Kennedy was opposed by representatives of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund and organizations of black lawyers.

She was endorsed by the Detroit Bar Association and the Michigan Women Lawyers and was rated well-qualified by the American Bar Association Committee on the Federal Judiciary.

Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., one of her leading defenders on the committee, said he thought the opposition to her was based on allegations of

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Music by PATRICK WILLIAMS Executive Producer PAUL MASLANSKY  
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**French LOVE SECRETS**  
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