



SMASHED BY TORNADO — The wreckage of an Air Force jet is tangled with a telephone pole along Route 75 in Windsor Locks, Conn., late Wednesday

after a freak tornado churned through the region. At least one person was killed by the storm and damage is estimated in the millions. A collection of rare air-

planes, National Guard jets and a number of private aircraft were destroyed by the winds. Story on Page 9, Sec. D. (AP Laserphoto)

Rising Prices Give Boost To Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices surged ahead 1.4 percent in September, the largest monthly increase in nearly five years, the government said today.

The rise in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index, the worst so far this year, was blamed on continuing increases in fuel costs and a new boost in food prices, particularly beef and veal.

The index is watched closely because increases in the wholesale level usually are reflected in a month or two at retail stores.

Consumers already are paying prices at retail nearly 12 percent higher than a year ago, and the new wholesale figures suggest that more inflation is likely.

The September wholesale increase was the third consecutive monthly rise of more than 1 percent. It also was the largest since a 2 percent jump in October 1974, the year in which the nation's previous inflation record was set.

The wholesale prices for energy goods climbed 6.8 percent last month, up one percentage point from the previous month.

Food items were up 1.8 percent last month, compared with 1.2 percent in August. From April through July, food prices had shown no change or had declined.

"Beef and veal prices rose sharply in September following four months of decline," the report said. "Prices for pork rose for the second consecutive month following five consecutive decreases."

Non-food items were up 1.3 percent, about the same as in August.

The index in September stood at 220.4, meaning that goods that cost \$100 in 1967 cost \$220.40 last month. The figure was 11.8 percent ahead of September 1978, the report said.

Several related figures gave these results:

— The prices of energy goods one step ahead of retail outlets were up 5.9 percent from September 1978.

— All prices in the third quarter advanced at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 15.7 percent. This means that if there is no change in the inflation trend, prices a year from now will be more than 15 percent higher at the wholesale level than they are today.

The September changes reflect a jump in recent months in prices paid to

farmers and the continued impact of the 60 percent increase in crude oil prices imposed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries since the start of the year.

Labor Department economist Craig Howell said analysts could not be sure when the crude price increases would finish filtering through the U.S. economy.

"It takes a while for those things to work their way through the system," Howell said. "It's hard to say when the last round of OPEC prices (approved July 1) will work its way through."

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

Prices for intermediate goods rose 1.5 percent last month, compared with 1.2 percent and 1.9 percent, respectively, in preceding months. At the crude level, prices were up 2.1 percent in September, compared with 0.1 percent in August.

Soviets May Buy More U.S. Grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another short harvest is driving the Soviet Union into the U.S. grain market in a big way, raising the possibility that wheat and corn sales to the Russians may rise to a record level in the coming year.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday the Soviet Union has been told it can buy up to 25 million metric tons of wheat and corn in the year that began Oct. 1. That is 60 percent more than the 15.7 million metric tons actually purchased in 1978-79 and would represent about 10 percent of the U.S. crop.

The Soviets had prior authorization to buy 17 million tons last year — compared to the 15.7 million actually purchased — and Undersecretary Dale E. Hathaway noted that the permission to purchase 25 million tons this year does not necessarily mean the Russians will actually buy that much.

The Agriculture Department currently estimates that the Soviet Union, beset by a poor harvest this year, will import around 32.5 million metric tons of grain next year from all foreign sources, including the United States.

Hathaway told reporters the nod to the Soviets simply means they can buy up to 25 million metric tons during the next 12 months without further consultation with U.S. officials.

Under a grain-purchase agreement worked out in 1975, Russia is committed to buy a minimum quantity of U.S. wheat and corn each year. If substantially larger amounts are desired, the agreement requires U.S. approval.

Announcement of the agreement for the coming year was made after discussions earlier Wednesday with Soviet officials.

Hathaway said the United States has a huge supply of grain, including a record corn crop that farmers now are harvesting. If the Soviet Union does buy the full 25 million metric tons of wheat and corn, he said, the sales "would not have a significant effect" on prices.

For example, U.S. wheat production this year is estimated at 57.8 million metric tons, of which 38.1 million are expected to be exported to all foreign buyers, including the Russians. The corn crop is estimated at 184.6 million metric tons and exports at 63.5 million.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Responding to questions from reporters, Hathaway said SALT II and the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba were not discussed in the grain negotiations. He said the meetings, which under the agreement are held twice a year, traditionally do not include such political subjects.

Pope Limits Women's Role

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pope John Paul II said today that limiting the Roman Catholic priesthood to men is the way "God has chosen to shepherd his flock."

The pope, making his first mention of the growing movement in the United States to admit women to the priest-

(More Stories About Pope On Page 15, Sec. C)

hood, was greeted by cheers and a 10-minute standing ovation as he climaxed his 20-hour visit to Philadelphia with a huge worship service in the Civic Center.

He took off from Philadelphia aboard his "Shepherd I" jet at 11:24 a.m. CDT for Des Moines, Iowa, cheered by school children on his departure as he was on his arrival.

By the time the pope left — about an

hour behind schedule — more than 130,000 people already had gathered for a planned Mass at Iowa's Living History Farms. The 59-year-old pontiff ends the day in Chicago, the next to last stop on his week-long tour that began in Boston on Monday.

The pope spoke of the love of Christ at churches in two ethnic neighborhoods early today. But he later reminded a crowd of about 24,000 at the Civic Center that love demands fidelity.

He was interrupted by applause nine times during his speech, and chants of "Long Live the Pope!" and "Sto lat," Polish for "May you live a hundred years!" resounded when the pope ended his homily.

Most of the members of the audience were priests, most of whom were in the main part of the hall, and nuns, seated in the balcony.

The pontiff said the priesthood was "given by the Lord to the men he himself had decided on" and this is "in accord with the prophetic tradition."

"It should help us understand that the church's traditional decision to call men to the priesthood, and not to call women, is not a statement about human rights nor an exclusion of women from holiness and mission in the church," he said.

"Rather this decision expresses the conviction of the church about this particular dimension of the gift of priesthood by which God has chosen to shepherd his flock," added the pope.

The pope was interrupted by applause four times during his remarks on women and celibacy.

The drive for fuller women's rights in the church has mounted in recent years in the United States and to some degree

in Europe. Recent surveys indicate that about 40 percent of U.S. Catholics favor admission of women to priestly orders.

A Vatican declaration issued in 1977, prior to John Paul's papacy, reiterated that women could not be priests because they lacked a "natural resemblance" to Jesus, a thesis that provoked an uproar among U.S. Catholic women. The pope in his address to priests also repeated his insistence on the permanence of the priestly vow to celibacy.

"Priesthood is forever. We do not return the gift once given," he said. "It cannot be that God, who gave the impulse to say 'Yes,' now wishes to hear 'No.'"

The pope said that it should not "surprise the world that the call of God through the Church continues to offer us a celibate ministry... And after centuries

See POPE BARS Page 14



Inside Your A-J

ALGERIAN OFFICIAL recommends progressive increases in price of oil
Page 14, Sec. A

STOCK MARKET advances despite rise in wholesale prices
Page 11, Sec. D

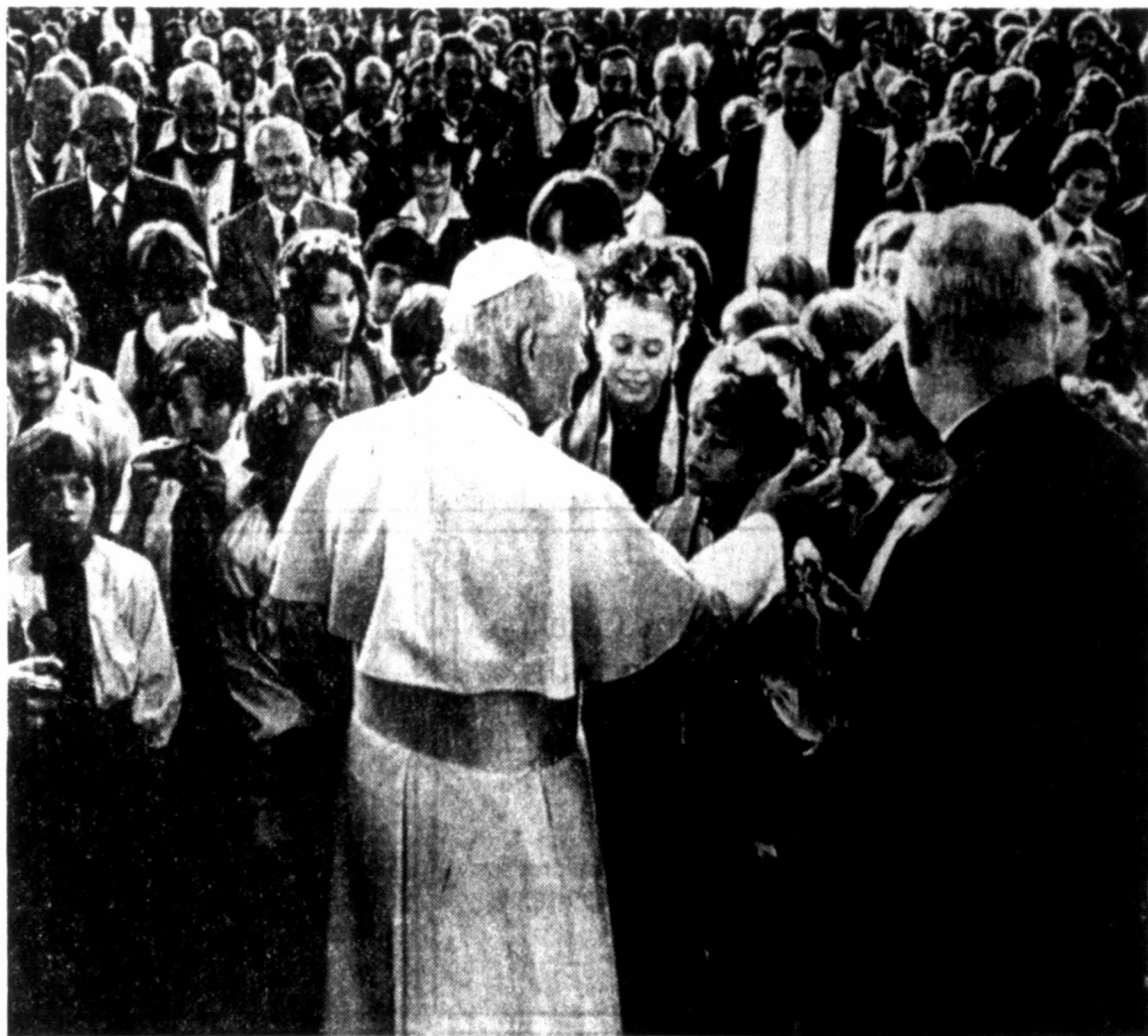
Classified Ads	1-14 C
Comics	12 D
Editorials	4 A
Family News	2-3 B
Horoscope	8 B
Jumble	14 B
Kids-Only Club	5 B
Markets	11 D
Marmaduke	10 A
Obituaries	15 A
Sports	1-5 D
Theaters	15 D
Travel	10 D
TV Programs	13 D

LUBBOCK FORECAST

It should be fair and warmer through Friday. Low tonight is expected to drop near 50. High Friday should be in the upper 80s.

Weather Map on Page 9, Sec. D

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POPE AND CHILDREN — Pope John Paul II touches one of the children gathered in front of the Ukrainian Cathedral in Philadelphia this morning during one of the pontiff's final ap-

pearances in the city. Huge crowds continued to cheer the pope, who repeated his calls for justice and morality. The pope left a few hours later for the Midwest. (AP Laserphoto)

Officials Check Lake Meredith

FRITCH (UPI) — An unidentified chemical that killed about 2,000 fish in the Canadian River apparently has not contaminated Lake Meredith, the water source for 11 Panhandle and South Plains cities, and presents no public health problem, an official says.

John C. Williams, general manager of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, said Wednesday tests had so far failed to indicate what chemical might have caused the kill.

He said fish were killed over a 2 mile to 2.5 mile stretch of the river, but no problems were reported at the 9-mile-long lake.

The fish kill, about "eight to 10 miles" northwest of Fritch and 30 miles north of Amarillo, was reported Saturday by a hunter, Williams said.

Biologists from the National Park Service, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, the CRMWA and the state Department of Water Resources were sent to the site to collect samples, Williams said.

"We do not have any support for whatever theories we might have. It's a process of elimination and deductive reasoning, so to speak. About the only logical theory we have is that someone

dumped in a chemical used for (killing fish)," Williams said.

He said a commercially sold chemical known as Rotenone — used in the control of certain "rough" fish — may have been dumped into the river where the catfish, walleyes, carp and minnows were reported killed.

"This problem was in the river, not See LAKE CHECKED Page 14

103-Year-Old Man Walks 2½ Miles To Vote

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — Out of the gloom of voter apathy comes a 103-year-old shining light named Ed Coleman, a homespun voice for democratic principles and all things corny and great.

Coleman left home at 6 a.m. Tuesday to vote in the state's special Democratic primary. Some 2½ miles and 4½ hours later, he wheezed into Spartanburg.

"The old fella was just give out. He had to sit and rest before he could even vote," said voting official Max McKinney.

"I couldn't get anyone to drive me to vote," Coleman said. "I decided I was going to get there

if I had to crawl, which I just about did.

"I'd walk about as far as the mail box over there," he said proudly pointing to a spot about 25 yards away. "Then I'd sit a spell, get my breath, and go again."

Coleman wasn't always so dedicated. "I didn't even register until a couple years ago. I didn't realize that I was giving away my voice in government."

"I sorta feel sorry that I didn't realize it sooner," he said. "The young folks today just don't seem to realize how important it is to vote, but they complain about the people in office. I tell 'em if they don't like who's running the govern-

ment, vote, get 'em out of office, and put somebody else in who you think can do a better job."

A friend, Tip Moseley of Cowpens, impressed on him how important it is to vote and "I've voted every opportunity I got ever since. It just dawned on me when Tip told me that it was my government and I have a voice in how things are done and I shouldn't let somebody else have two voices."

Coleman takes pride in knowing what the candidates stand for before he votes. He also considers himself a good judge of liquor — the amber magic he attributes to his long life.

"Not the cheap stuff or 80 proof, mind you,

but the hundred proof, good stuff," he says. "Practically all my life, I poured me one full glass of liquor and drank it with my breakfast."

Coleman says he gave up his daily belts about two years ago on a doctor's orders. "He told me it was my heart. I told him it wasn't anything but I'd give up my old time swigs. How else can you explain it? It worked for almost a hundred and two years."

Coleman has outlived both of his wives and 12 of his 18 children. He fathered his last child when he was 62.

"I'm way ahead of the game," he said, "but I still plan to be around for a long time yet."

Sierra Club Staunch Defender Of Environment

EDITOR'S NOTE — The environment has no stauncher defender than the Sierra Club, now nearing age 76. Over the years, the club's philosophy has changed little, but its influence and political reach has expanded. But, with the energy crunch, its leaders see tougher times ahead.

By GAYLE FISHER
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Before the turn of the century, a small group of men gathered in the downtown office of Warren Olney, a San Francisco attorney. They came from varying walks of life, but shared a common goal — the conservation of the lands they knew and loved.

So they sat down and conscientiously wrote the Articles of Incorporation for their small explorer group: "To explore, enjoy and render accessible the mountain regions of the Pacific Coast, to publish authentic information concerning them, to enlist the support and cooperation of the people and the government in preserving the forest and other natural features of the Sierra Nevada mountains."

The Sierra Club was born, and John Muir, a well-known conservationist, explorer and writer, was elected president. That was in 1892.

At that time, the group worked to establish national parks, national monuments and wilderness areas in California and surrounding areas.

Now, 87 years later, the organization has grown tremendously — from 200 to 180,000 members, from a meager treasury to an \$8 million yearly budget, from one state to all 50 and several foreign countries.

The club has vastly expanded its political and environmental scope, taking on developers, corporations, and anybody else it considers hostile to its efforts to keep environment pristine and wilderness areas wild.

The club wields its substantial influence through an organization embracing 8,000 local chapters, a lobbying force in Washington, a national headquarters in San Francisco and an international headquarters at the United Nations building in New York.

"Sometimes we go a little over-

board," a club member says, "but that seems to be the only way to get things done."

The club has its critics, many of whom don't oppose its general objective but feel the club often fails to draw a reasonable balance between environmental and economic concerns.

"They have a blind love affair with the concept of wilderness and don't care how it affects the residents of the state," says Rep. Don Young, a Republican from Alaska, where the club's advocacy of keeping vast areas inviolate has caused much controversy.

The basic philosophy of the group has not changed from its humble begin-

ning, however, which is to protect the environment for the enjoyment of future generations. Besides its legislative efforts, the club also gets its message across through extensive publications, organized wilderness outings and other services.

'They have a blind love affair with the concept of wilderness and don't care how it affects the residents of the state.'

"I inherited the American dream and I wanted to see my children inherit that same dream. Berkeley hills was my wilderness. Now my children can no longer see them," says David Brower, the Sierra Club's first executive director and later the founder of Friends of the Earth, another conservationist organization.

Under Brower's leadership, which began in 1952, the club developed a professional staff, a strong lobbying effort and an expanded book publishing program.

Eventually, Brower, 72, resigned as executive director in a dispute over location of a controversial nuclear power plant in central California. The board of directors favored a site at Diablo Canyon near San Luis Obispo, midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles, where

the plant was built. Brower opposed it. The club later reversed its position. By that time, Brower had formed Friends of the Earth but he still kept a close working relationship with the Sierra Club and remains an active member. In 1978, he won the John Muir award for outstanding contributions to the conservation movement.

If it weren't for groups like the Sierra Club, he says, "things wouldn't stop. Redwood wouldn't be a national forest, the Grand Canyon would have dams and there would be fewer than 300 miles of salmon streams in California." Brower recalls there were 6,000 miles of salmon streams when he was a child.

Brower predicts rough times for the club and its soulmates, largely because of the energy crunch. He contends President Carter's program to deal with it represents a "180-degree turn" from his original position and will be enough "to undo the conservation efforts of the last century."

Brower doesn't see the need for the president's plan to speed up legislation for energy resource development, "as if that's what society exists for." He says the biggest hurdle is the concept that society exists to serve its economy. Too many short-range decisions have been based on economics.

The Sierra Club as a whole also has criticized Carter's energy program, especially his push for synthetic fuels.

Executive Director Mike McCloskey, who heads a 180-person staff, says the production of fuels from oil shale and coal, one of Carter's proposals, would have severe effects on the environment, including air and water pollution, drain off scarce water resources, damage to wildlife and other land uses, and generation of carcinogenic substances.

He says more research is needed before jumping into this form of oil production. He suggests that a better approach would be to focus on mass transit, energy conservation and renewable energy sources like solar power.

"The era of scarcity is a double-edged sword," he says. "Some people would say that we can't afford environmentalism anymore, but I hope it will force us into a more conservative program. The conservation way will be the only option."

He says the club has tried to change public attitudes at both a personal and a broader level. For example, the club has supported tax incentives for people who want to insulate their homes or convert them to solar energy. The organization also has supported "gas guzzlers" tax legislation.

Among recently achieved objectives, the club cites passage of the Endangered Wilderness Act in 1978, designating 1.3 million acres as wilderness by creating 13 new and expanding four existing ones; addition of 48,000 acres at Redwood National Park, and establishment of a 904,500-acre Absaroka-Beartooth Wilderness in Montana.

The club also points with satisfaction to federal legislation to improve environ-

mental controls over offshore drilling and gas leases and a Sierra Club suit to prevent companies from evading compliance with the Clean Air Act by concealing new industrial activities at existing plants.

At the national level, McCloskey says, the club is currently engaged in some 80 lawsuits — "We believe in activism and tend to plunge ahead."

A major objective for now concerns the fate of nearly 125 million acres in Alaska, which the club wants preserved as national parks and wildlife refuges. That program's scope has aroused substantial opposition in Alaska.

The head of the club's Alaska Task Force is Dr. Edgar Wayburn, 72, who's been a member for 40 years.

He says that one reason for the club's success is that it gets people interested on a local level, largely through recreational outings.

"I first got involved with the club on a burro trip," Wayburn says. "It wasn't until after the war, when I saw how things had changed since I had gone, that I got interested in the conservation end of it."

The club started recreational outings in 1901 and from the start they were intended to convince people of the virtues of conservation.

The first 200 members, wilderness explorers, "were young dreamers then," Wayburn says, but "now we're a definite

force, with more successes than failures."

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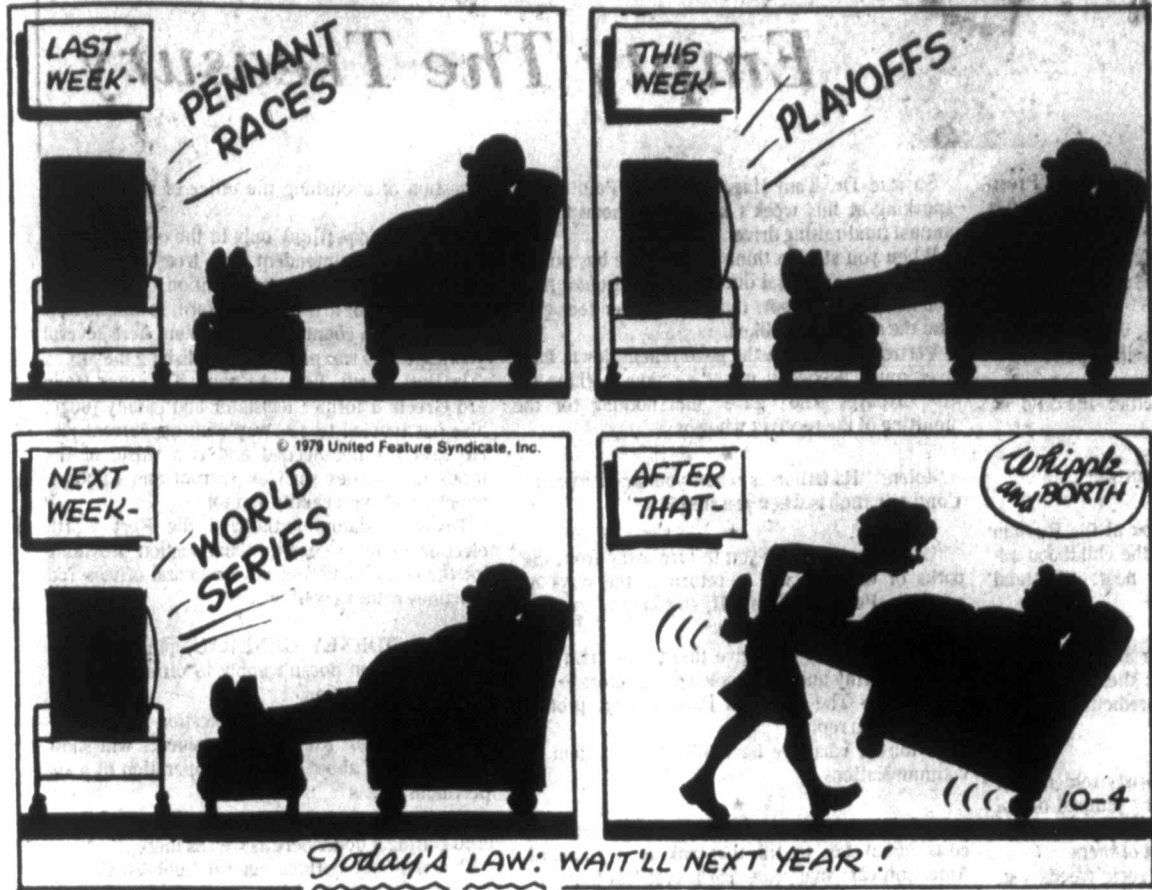
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Students Learn Spanish In San Antonio Project

By LEE MITGANG
Associated Press Writer

Next door to Tony's Food Center on the West Side of San Antonio, it is back-to-school time for students of the Barrio Education Project. The students, aged 16 to 70, will spend three hours per evening, three days a week learning a subject that should have been second nature to them: how to read and write in Spanish. Some will learn to hold a pencil correctly for the first time in their lives.

Carolina Pena Rodriguez, 30, a former migrant worker and now a teacher and executive director of the project, isn't much impressed with the argument that illiterate Hispanic-Americans, whose everyday language is Spanish, can't make it in America unless they learn to read and write English and phase Spanish out of their lives. "We teach literacy in Spanish. That's what's unique about us," she said in a recent conversation. It is a tiny effort — only about 60 persons have taken literacy classes so far. But Miss Rodriguez insisted numbers were never the chief concern. The lives and experiences of her pupils are the textbook. "We use their words. The materials we use are the materials the people bring. Often the theme of a class is family. We discuss a word like 'mama', and what it means to them. We put words together on a blackboard, take them apart, mix them together."

Illiteracy among Hispanics in San Antonio is epidemic. Of a total population of about 700,000, slightly more than half the city is Spanish-speaking — and Miss Rodriguez said a random survey showed

63 percent of adult Hispanics cannot read or write either Spanish or English. Mexican-Americans, many of whom become migrant workers at a very early age, leave school earlier than any ethnic group in the nation, according to a recent Ford Foundation study on illiteracy. "It's depressing, but it's to be expected because our school system here is not geared to working towards literacy in Spanish," Miss Rodriguez said.

The Barrio project differs from federal programs and most private groups tackling illiteracy in another key respect: no one here claims literacy is an automatic key to jobs or prosperity. "We never claim to be a force in changing the economic situation, but we can change how people see themselves," said Miss Rodriguez. Literacy in Spanish is seen instead as the vehicle to affirm a cultural heritage and build pride in the Hispanic community. It is, she said, "a tool for self-determination." The project, and Miss Rodriguez's involvement in it, dates back to 1975 when the focus was classes on childbirth and health care. One aim was to improve conditions for Hispanic patients in the city's hospitals. There remains a heavy orientation toward the problems of Hispanic women.

Said Miss Rodriguez: "Women provide the backbone of our families. Our classes deal with information about their bodies and who they are." Two and a half years ago, the Spanish literacy classes were more than 15 persons per session. So far the project has received grants from Catholic and Presbyterian churches, foundations and private individuals. No government money is involved. Another wrinkle was added recently: the use of murals and theater as a means of fostering cultural identity among the city's Hispanics. This month the project is a comedy that will highlight "women's struggles," said Miss Rodriguez. It will blend music and folklore, superstitions and how people react to them. The help people get from these Spanish literacy classes is not the sort that statistics can measure, Miss Rodriguez said. "They stand a little straighter."

Officials Want Couple Deported

AMSTERDAM, N.Y. (UPI) — Harold Nietzel and his wife came to America from Germany two years ago on vacation. They decided to stay; he found a job and eventually took in five Vietnamese "boat people." Now, immigration officials are trying to have the couple deported. "It's the most bizarre case I've come in contact with in my 10 years as an immigration attorney," said John Leonard, Nietzel's attorney. The Nietzels came to America on a four-month visitors' visa. "We were here about six weeks when we decided to stay," Nietzel said recently. He got a job with a New York City bakery, and his employer filed labor certification papers to get Nietzel recognition as an alien with an occupational preference. But the bakery folded, the papers were voided, and Nietzel, 38, became an illegal alien. He got another job with the Dan-Dee

Donut Co. near Utica. He was named manager of the Amsterdam outlet in April 1978, and hired his wife as his assistant. His new boss filed certification papers again for Nietzel and his wife, but before they could be processed, Immigration and Naturalization Service agents told him he had to face a deportation hearing. The Nietzels are charged with being aliens employed without authorization and overstaying their original visa, said David Drysdale, assistant officer in charge of the INS Albany office. He said no foreigner can legally hold a job while

on a visitor's visa. Leonard admits the Nietzels are technically wrong but says what they did is common. "I've handled hundreds of cases in which visitors got jobs, were certified and given permanent alien status without any interference," he said, adding that INS usually "looks the other way" until the certification is given.

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Poverty, Despair Remain From Bokassa's Empire

By RAYMOND WILKINSON
BANGUI, Central African Republic (UPI) — Only a few days after self-styled Emperor Jean Bedel Bokassa I was overthrown, little remains of the "empire" he tried to establish in the unyielding brush and desert along the banks of the Ubangui River in deepest Africa.

Little, that is, except the overwhelming problems of poverty and despair of one of the world's poorest nations, ravaged for 14 years by a despot his African peers at first found amusing, then intolerable.

Jubilant mobs smashed the magnificently obscene gold-gilt throne on which Bokassa was crowned in 1977 at the start of his "1,000 year dynasty."

Laughing children hauled his beautiful state coach through the dusty streets of this riverside capital, decked out in the brightly colored, plumed hats and ornamental breastplates of Bokassa's imperial guard.

Other mobs tore down Bokassa's statue in Giscard d'Estaing Square and ransacked the home of one of his two Vietnamese "daughters."

And with barely a whimper, Bokassa himself, ruler for life and "father" to his two million subjects, slipped into permanent exile in the only country that would accept him — the West African nation of Ivory Coast.

He took with him an estimated \$1 billion but left behind a vast fortune, including a solid gold bed, precious crown jewels and scores of specially reinforced ceremonial uniforms encrusted with medals he had presented to himself.

New President David Dacko, a cousin whom Bokassa himself ousted 14 years ago, faced an uncertain future in his landlocked and newly renamed "republic," one of the world's 25 poorest nations.

Dacko, like Bokassa before him, must survive on handouts from other nations, principally the former colonial power, France.

Dacko faces political problems, too. He proclaimed himself president at midnight on Thursday, Sept. 20. But opposition groups have begun to filter back to demand a share of power.

"French troops put Dacko back in power and they will keep him there if there is trouble," said a knowledgeable local observer.

Diplomatic sources said they expected the 1,000 French troops currently in the republic to stay for some time, perhaps several months, to help consolidate Dacko's power base and maintain order.

That might be more difficult than it sounds. Even during his first week in office, Dacko exposed glaring weaknesses.

"He is either shooting from the hip or he is extremely naive," one diplomat said of his conduct. "It's difficult yet to know which."

In two important initial announcements, Dacko, his high ebony cheeks shining in the glare of television lights, sentenced Bokassa to death for crimes against the nation and said he intended to open full diplomatic relations with South Africa.

A day later, his round face fixed in a permanent smile, Dacko said of his earlier pronouncement: "It was just a joke. Just a joke."

"After what we've been through (under Bokassa) we need to relax," he told reporters as he sat in a plastic armchair at Bokassa's former downtown palace. Two small red plush and gold gilt thrones, left from Bokassa's rule, flanked the conservatively dressed Dacko.

Bokassa's own eccentricities and excesses were well known and documented.

He once berated a minister over the radio for locking his palace and taking the keys.

He adopted two young Vietnamese girls as "princesses." They claimed to be his daughters by a liaison with a Vietnamese woman he met while serving as a French soldier in Indochina. One "princess" opened a ramshackle clapboard Vietnamese restaurant where she cooked and served.

Bokassa personally beat to death four prisoners accused of theft.

In an incident last April that helped precipitate his downfall, he arrested some 200 schoolchildren who had protested the high cost of uniforms made in the emperor's own factories. According to Dacko and an independent report prepared by jurists from other African nations, Bokassa personally entered the country's largest prison at Ngaragba to supervise the beating and killing of the schoolchildren.

Shortly before midnight on Sept. 20, while Bokassa was in Libya asking Col. Moammar Khadafy for aid, French marines clad in jungle camouflage landed at Bangui's airport.

Bokassa's imperial guard, still carrying weapons but most without ammunition, quietly melted into the surrounding bush.

Dacko shortly thereafter arrived back aboard a French military DC9 aircraft, according to diplomatic sources, and was quickly whisked under French military escort to the local radio station to announce an end to the empire. Not a shot was fired in anger.

The operation was codenamed "Entebbe," apparently after the Israeli commando raid against Idi Amin's Entebbe airport in 1975 to rescue airline hostages. Amin was a great friend of Bokassa.

Both men were overthrown within five months of each other, ending a sordid chapter in Africa's history. Amin currently is in exile in Libya, where Bokassa was visiting when he was ousted.

"Perhaps only the French could use 18th century gunboat diplomacy to pull off a coup in the middle of Africa in 1979," one diplomat said with undisguised envy. "The coup was planned, engineered and executed from Paris."

Within days the French bolstered their initial landing group to 1,000 men and sent contingents into the interior to secure the country, including France's former major military base at Bouar in the northwest.

The French executed the coup with the connivance of friendly African nations, according to diplomatic sources. Such moderates as Ivory Coast and Senegal and possibly Zaire were consulted and concurred before the "go" signal was given, according to these sources.

They said as payment from Dacko for

their help, the French would be granted a permanent military base here.

Bangui immediately took on the appearance of an old French colonial outpost.

Rifle-toting troops, now in khaki shorts, slouched through the streets, directed traffic, winked at the local girls and sipped Dutch beer during the long, steamy afternoon siestas.

American-made camouflaged jeeps cruised the tiny town. Armored cars parked in the shade of riverside streets

and pointed their cannons at the entrance to the French residents' Rock Club, where young girls gathered.

"This is the most exciting thing that's happened since we've been here," one young French girl cooed. Local African prostitutes reported brisk trade as the town settled down to its sleepy stride after the coup.

Though Bokassa left behind a fortune, diplomatic sources said he amassed as much as \$1 billion overseas, including diamonds, homes and busi-

nesses in France.

It was a staggering nest egg from a country with an annual budget of only \$100 million, yearly exports of \$70 million and a per capita income of \$155.

Bokassa's excesses were well documented and few new skeletons emerged after his overthrow, although Dacko's

government did nothing to discourage reports Bokassa may have been a cannibal.

Officials insisted Bokassa regularly ate parts of his human victims at dinner, that the practice was well known but that people feared for their lives if they disclosed it.

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Closed-End Funds Neglected

By CHET CURRIER
NEW YORK (AP) — Please excuse the dust and the cobwebs, ladies and gentlemen, as we embark on a brief trip through the land of closed-end bond funds.

If it's unfamiliar territory to you, that's no surprise. Unlike money-market certificates, interest rate futures or many of today's other hot new investment vehicles, closed-end bond funds have been around a long time. Lately, it must be admitted, they've been suffering from a bit of neglect.

In the view of some financial experts, however, that very neglect has helped to create an opportunity worth considering for income-seeking investors.

These funds, like mutual funds, are companies which invest in a portfolio of securities using the pooled funds of their shareholders.

But there is an important difference. Mutual-fund shares are bought and sold directly from the fund, at a price determined by the current value per share of the net assets in its portfolio.

"Closed-end" funds, by contrast, have a fixed number of shares that are bought and sold through brokers at prices determined by the market forces of supply and demand. Many of them are listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

These market forces allow the price to fluctuate above and below the net-asset value per share. When it is higher than the asset value, the fund is said to be selling at a premium; when it is lower, the fund is described as selling at a discount.

"Most bond funds trade at discounts from their net asset value per share," points out Thomas J. Herzfeld in his new book "The Investor's Guide to Closed-End Funds."

"This means that the purchaser of a fund can buy an entire diversified bond

portfolio at a discount from its true market value. Because of this, the yield is usually higher than what could be obtained through direct purchase of the underlying bonds."

As of a few days ago, the discounts among some of the leading bond funds ranged from 6 to 17 percent. Thus, while many better-grade bonds were yielding between 9 and 10 percent, many of the funds offered yields of between 10 and 11 percent.

Herzfeld points out that the bond funds also offer diversification which small investors could not achieve buying individual bonds on their own, and monthly or quarterly payouts, rather than the semi-annual interest payments typical of individual bonds.

The cost to investors for this, beyond brokerage commissions, is the management and expenses fee charged by the fund, which Herzfeld says typically absorbs about 10 percent of the income produced by the bonds it owns.

There is also a double market risk. The fund can, and most likely will, decline in step with any drop in bond prices; and the discount, deep as it might now be, can get deeper still.

Of course, these same forces can work in an investor's favor too, should the discount narrow or bond prices rise. The Value Line Investment Survey, the nation's largest investment advisory service, maintains that those prospects currently are quite good.

"Because of persistent inflation, investments in long term bonds, unless made with special expertise, are not advisable," Value Line noted in its latest report on the closed-end funds. "But every so often, as is the case now, long-term bond interest rates are at a high level, perched for a fall."

Should rates in fact decline, bond prices would tend to rise, adding capital gains to the income provided by their yields.

Many reasons have been suggested for the discount at which the funds usually trade. One of several that Herzfeld advances is their "lack of sponsorship" by brokers.

"Most stock brokerage firms tend to avoid recommending closed-end funds, primarily because other forms of investment trusts, such as mutual funds and fixed unit investment trusts, generate higher sales compensation," he noted.

"If this sounds harsh, it is primarily a criticism of the management of the brokerage firms, not their registered representatives. In most firms the registered representative is encouraged to sell (and in some cases restricted to recommending) his firm's research recommendations."

"If the firm says he should sell fixed

unit investment trusts or mutual funds instead of closed-end funds, he readily complies, especially if he gets paid twice as much or more for doing so."

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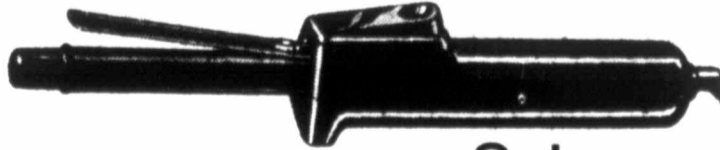
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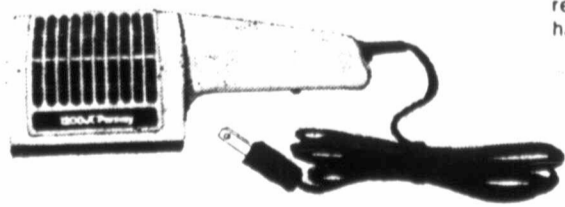
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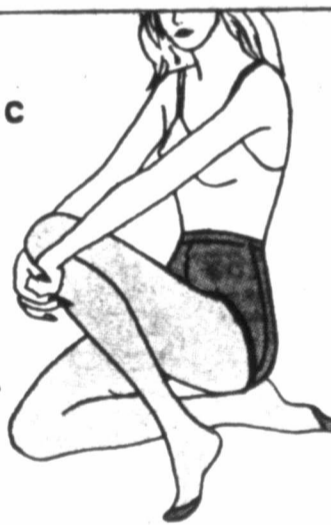
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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Massachusetts Institute of Technology officials have closed the school's major performing arts center, Kresge Auditorium, because of fears that its deteriorating roof could collapse on patrons.

The university originally had planned to close the building next spring for roofing work, but speeded up its plans after workers found more damage than expected in the structure, according to William R. Dixon, director of the MIT planning board. Dixon said loose concrete was discovered when workers removed the roof's lead coating, and the closing was ordered last weekend as a precaution.

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Soviet Assurances Questioned

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is going to have a tough time convincing skeptical senators that the status quo regarding Soviet troops in Cuba has tilted more favorably toward the United States.

It was Carter who set that standard: "We will take appropriate action to change the status quo."

And it was Carter who told the nation this week that the Soviet troops will remain in Cuba.

He outlined a number of steps to bolster U.S. military and intelligence capabilities. He cited assurances from "the highest levels of the Soviet government" that the Russian troops will not be a threat to the United States.

But in the end he could not offer the single assurance supporters of the SALT II treaty most wanted to hear — that the Soviets, in the rhetoric of the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, had blinked.

"This time, the Soviets refused to yield. The president could not tell the nation and the Senate that a single Soviet soldier was leaving Cuba."

In outlining the assurances received from Moscow, Carter said the Soviets continue to insist the brigade is a training unit "that it does nothing more than training, and can do nothing more."

He went on to say Soviet leaders gave assurances that "they will not change its function or status as a training center. We understand this to mean that they do not intend to enlarge the unit or give it additional capabilities."

Then Carter made a statement certain to raise questions on Capitol Hill: "Although we have persuasive evidence that the unit is a combat brigade, the So-

viet statements about the future non-combatant status of the unit are significant."

Was the president saying that U.S. intelligence contradicts the Soviet description of the unit's role? Apparently so, since high administration officials also have said there is no evidence the Soviets are training Cubans.

That contradiction raises the question of the value of other Soviet assurances.

"We shall not rest on these Soviet statements alone," said the president in outlining increased U.S. military and intelligence capabilities in the Caribbean.

Two senators, both supportive of the SALT II treaty, summed up Carter's Cuban problem in their reactions to his Monday night speech.

"The president spent more time repairing self-inflicted damage than he did in addressing the substance of the Cuban problem," said Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md.

"Something more than Russian representations will be necessary," said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman

of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Ever since disclosure early last month of a change in the configuration of the long-standing Soviet presence in Cuba, Church has taken a tough line, insisting that SALT II cannot win Senate approval so long as there are Soviet combat troops 90 miles off the Florida coast.

Church's hard line often is traced to domestic politics. The senator faces a tough re-election campaign in a state with a recent record of supporting conservative Republicans.

Carter has political problems of his own, which may have influenced his initial response to the Cuban situation and his demand that the status quo be changed.

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Association Sees Profits In Coal Ashes

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's cash in ashes. Ask the National Ash Association, whose 25 members rake in nearly \$100 million annually from 70,000 tons of what many people envision as only the No. 1 spread for icy sidewalks.

And a bigger haul is in sight. Earlier this month, President Carter called for tripling of coal-burning by 1995 to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil. That would mean more ashes.

"We're gratified by the president's goal," said John Faber, executive director of the worldwide group that includes companies in England, France, Spain, Canada and Australia.

Some European nations are more advanced in ash research, says Faber, but this country isn't exactly standing still.

Transformed by science, coal ashes wind up in building blocks, landfill, roadbeds, plastic furniture, sandblasting materials, roofing granules, asphalt, automobile parts and structural fills.

Not to mention bowling balls and beer filtering devices.

One exotic form of ash may go into space. Extremely strong and light substances called cenospheres have been tested and approved for the nose cones of space shuttles. At \$500 a ton, they could be one of the cheaper ingredients of the multi-billion-dollar NASA Project.

There's another bonus from ashes, consumers.

And since most producers are coal-burning utilities, profits from ash sales lead to smaller electricity bills. "Savings

could amount to several billions of dollars after we reach 40 percent utilization in about five or six years," said Faber.

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NJ Woman Highly Respected Practitioner Of Lacemaking

NORTHVALE, N.J. (AP) — Her hands move quickly but the work goes over so slowly. No matter. Finishing in a hurry is not Mrs. Gunvor Jorgensen's purpose.

She explained: "It's like reading a good book. You get completely absorbed in it and are anxious to know how it comes out, but it's so enjoyable you hate for it to end."

"Besides," she said, "I don't do it to sell it. I do it because I love it, and to reserve an honorable art."

Mrs. Gunvor Jorgensen is a lacemaker.

Honorable, yes, and more. It is an art as ancient as a pharaoh's tomb, as precise as a spider's web, as romantic as a bridal veil, as innocent as a crib cover, and Mrs. Jorgensen, a gift to America from Denmark, is one of its most respected practitioners.

She is also quick to point out to crossword puzzle fans that, no, she does not tat.

"I do some tatting," she said. "I do some embroidery. I do crocheted lace and knitted lace. I do all the different types of lace. But what I do best, and enjoy most, is bobbin lace."

Tatting, she explained, with admirable patience, is done with a single thread in a shuttle.

To treat an insect bite, apply ammonium diluted with equal parts of water, or a solution of baking soda and water to neutralize the acid causing the pain.

Bobbin lace is done with dozens of threads, hundreds, and is done with — bobbins: thin spindles about four inches long with thread wound around the top and a bulb at the bottom as a grip.

Some bobbins are simple, functional tools; others are finely carved in wood, or ivory. "The custom in Denmark," she said, "was for the young men to carve the bobbins for their sweethearts. The fancier the bobbin, the more welcome the gift."

She disappeared upstairs and returned with a lacing pillow, a lacemaker's workbench.

It is a round pillow with a hole in the center where the work-in-progress is held on a rotating drum. Bobbins, several dozen of them, dangled like jewels from an unfinished strip of lace on white linen thread as fine as baby hair.

"These are from Denmark," she said. "They're quite old."

Mrs. Jorgensen grew up in Tonder, Denmark, a town historically known for lacemaking and which, in fact, gave its name to a particularly intricate style of lace, Tonder lace.

She learned lacemaking at her mother's knee when she was a girl of eight, and learned as well the lore of the craft.

"The women of Tonder worked in cellars where the dampness kept the thread pliable. Merchants supplied the thread in exchange for the lace. They got rich. Not the women; the merchants. The women died young."

After World War II, when she was in her twenties, she came to America and married a Danish sea captain, Ernst Jorgensen, who has since died. Making lace occupied her during his long absences.

As her reputation spread among the nation's relatively small group of lacemakers, and lace experts, she was increasingly sought after as a teacher. Now she has about a dozen pupils.

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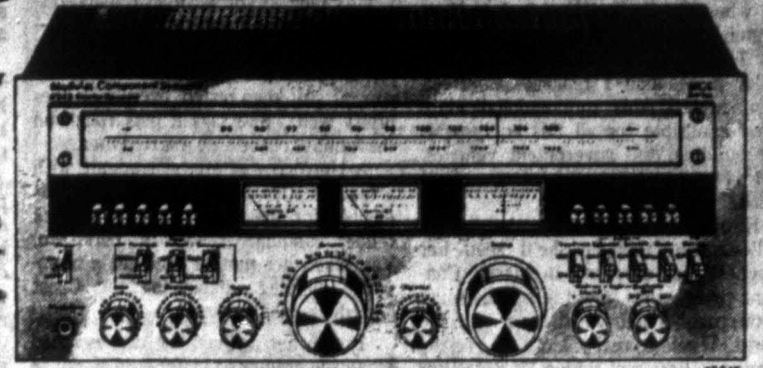
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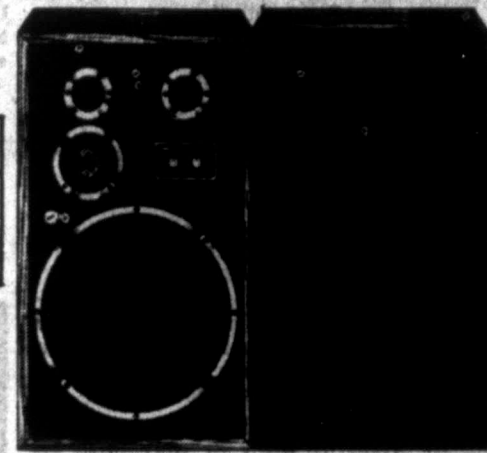
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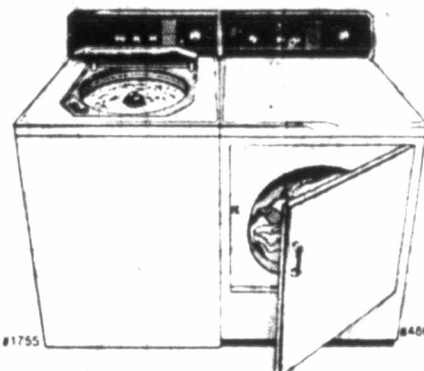
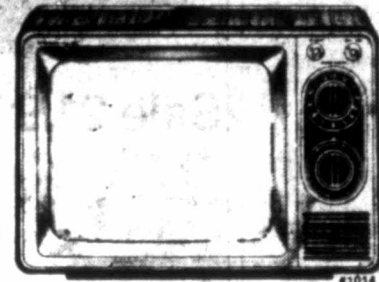


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Ship's Commander Praised

By KAY LYNCH
MAALAEA, Maui (UPI) — The executive officer of the 96-foot ship Cape Newagen, a 16-year Coast Guard veteran, says his new commanding officer is "one of the best skippers I've ever worked with."

The skipper is Lt. (jg) Beverly Kelley, 27, first woman commissioned to run a U.S. Government ship. After a month at the helm, she is looking fine.

"I was real apprehensive at first, but it's okay now," says the Miami native who chucked a boring bank job to go to sea when the Coast Guard took its first women in 1976.

"There is tremendous responsibility. A lot more than I realized. Fourteen men, myself, this million-dollar ship. I'm responsible for all this equipment, the building, the government vehicles, and 144,000 square miles of ocean out there."

Hawaii held another surprise for Lt. Kelley, who thought she'd seen her roughest seas on patrol in Alaska. Constant trade winds give the islands some of the roughest fair-weather ocean in the world. When it really kicks up, homecoming to tiny, reef-ridden Maalaea Harbor can be the most hair-raising part of a search and rescue mission.

"My two chiefs are great. They've taught me a lot," she says of Executive Officer Joe D'elia, the 16-year veteran,

and Engineering Officer Allan Farrell, due to retire soon after 22 years in the Coast Guard.

The small Maui station has the same range of missions as any Coast Guard unit. They include surveillance for oil pollution and fisheries violations, insuring boating safety, servicing aids to navigation, boarding vessels.

"Nobody has just one job like you would in a larger unit. With just 15 of us, everybody puts in a lot more than 40 hours. But they love it, you know."

"As long as you have search-and-rescue missions and you're saving lives — that's what people join the Coast Guard for. If you've got that going for you, and you can just keep rested, everybody does pretty well." She says it gets rough on the families of the nine married men.

A University of Miami graduate with a mathematics degree, Miss Kelley was eligible for the Coast Guard's 16-week officer candidate school in Yorktown, Va., when her mother sent her a newspaper clipping announcing the Coast Guard was taking women.

But to her dismay, she was assigned when she graduated in June, 1976, not to ship duty, but to the Marine Safety Office at Portsmouth, Va.

"I was never into equal rights or anything, because I had always done what I wanted to do. And I didn't want to make

waves or anything. But I had joined the Coast Guard to go to sea. Suddenly I realized, 'Hey, I'm not going to sea. I've got to do something quick.'"

She began sending carefully composed letters up the chain of command.

"We are very sorry," came the reply from Washington in January, "but the commandant's policy is that no women will go to sea."

She sought the help of the Coast Guard's civil rights officer. Four months later, a year after her graduation from OCSN, the Coast Guard dropped all restrictions on assignments for women and asked for volunteers for ships.

Lt. Kelley was among 12 women assigned to the Morgenthau, a 378-footer homeported in San Francisco. An unhappy fiancée in Baltimore terminated their marriage plans.

The Morgenthau made four Alaska patrols for a total of 18 months at sea during Lt. Kelley's time aboard. She was by turns navigator, assistant operations officer, and head of the weapons department. She was an armed member of numerous teams which boarded foreign vessels to check for possible fisheries violations.

After their first sea tour, Coast Guard officers with high marks are eligible to command a small ship, if one is available. To her surprise, Lt. Kelley

was given her first choice, the Cape Newagen.

"If a woman wants to go to sea, the Coast Guard is the way to go," she says. "Every job in the service is now open to any woman who qualifies herself and passes the test, if there are separate berthing accommodations."

Except in wartime, "The Coast Guard is under the Department of Transportation in peacetime, but in war it reports to the secretary of the Navy and the chief of Naval operations. The Cape Newagen would become a combat ship."

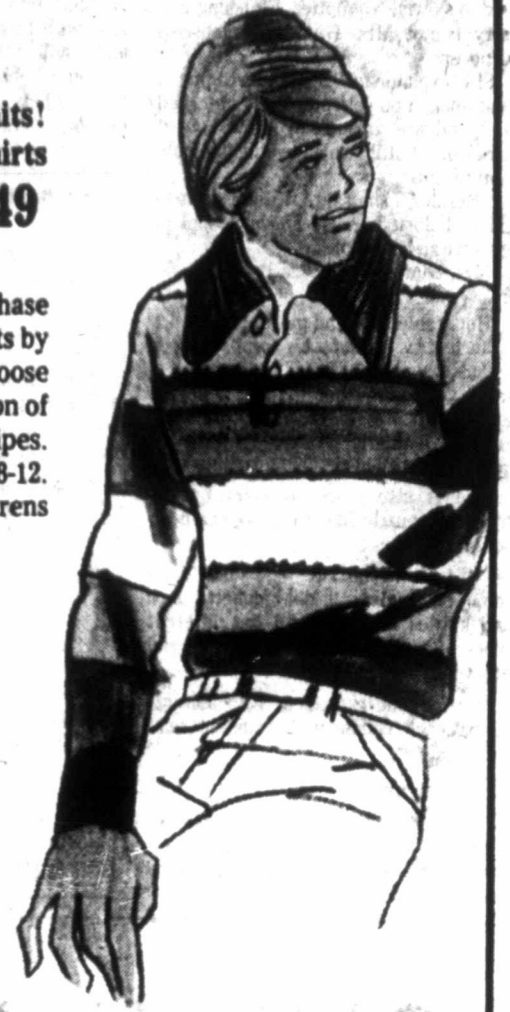
"Under the law right now, all women on ships would be relieved instantly if we went to war."

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Woman Ship Officer Enjoys Sea Life

By MARTIN HEERWALD
SEATTLE (UPI) — "Good planets are hard to find," says the full-color poster in the small stateroom shared by two officers.

The picture shows a thick, fleecy stretch of clouds over dark green foothills, someplace on earth where a virgin forest still meets a pristine sea.

One of those sharing these quarters aboard the Surveyor, one of the larger ships in the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration fleet, is Lt. Cheryl Cavin. She is a long way from her hometown of Belle Fourche in western South Dakota, not far from the Black Hills.

The folks in Belle Fourche talk more about the price of wool and grain than creatures that grow in the sea. But Lt. Cavin, whose eyes reflect the blue-gray-green tones of the sea, remembers her mind was on other things as a child.

"I remember dreaming about the oceans. Whenever I saw a movie that had anything to do with the sea, I was fascinated."

And here she is, not many years later, senior officer of the deck on the mid-watch, conning the 292-foot gleaming white Surveyor through the Inside Passage along the Canadian coast — en route to Alaska to learn more about the North Pacific and all it holds for the blue planet's future.

Lt. Cavin is one of 26 women in the NOAA Corps of 374 commissioned officers, all schooled in science as well as seamanship. She tells how it happened.

"As I was growing up, I always wanted to be a marine biologist. But I was the youngest of three girls and my family already had spent considerably on their education. I knew it would be a strain for them to send me to a coastal university, so I went to school close to home at South Dakota School of Mines and Technology and got a degree in chemistry."

"I had never heard of NOAA until I saw they would be recruiting on campus. That was in 1972."

Although NOAA had begun a concerted effort to bring women into its officers corps, Miss Cavin had to wait until October 1973 before a spot opened for her at Kingsport, N.Y., where NOAA trains recruits for shipboard duty.

"When I came in, there were a total of nine women in the corps. The policy was to send women to sea in pairs. That meant one of us nine had to stay ashore. We drew straws. I drew the short straw."

Shore-based duty for her meant hydrographic work in small boats out of St. Augustine, Fla., for about a year before she was sent to Alaska for duty aboard the Seattle-based NOAA ship Rainier for work off Alaska, California and Hawaii.

"My roommate and I were the first two women assigned to that ship."

Lt. Cavin's next assignment took her back to the East Coast at Narragansett, R.I., for about 18 months.

"We were trying to get a handle on the population of ocean predators, mainly sharks. Potentially, they are an under-utilized food (for humans) species."

From Narragansett it was back to Seattle to join the Surveyor.

"In NOAA, you move around a lot. If you like to travel, we can guarantee that."

Lt. Cavin, who is single, said it's not an ideal life for a married person.

"It would take a unique couple to maintain a good relationship with one of them off to sea most of the time."

She said she would leave the corps if she were married, but that is not a serious question for her at this time. In a 20-year career a NOAA officer can figure on seven years at sea.

The question of shipboard romances between men and women officers in NOAA or members of the civilian crew inevitably comes up.

Lt. Cavin said she has stayed with the corps for nearly six years mainly because she likes the work and the people.

"I've gained so many friends. I could drive across country and arrange to have a place to stay at every stop."

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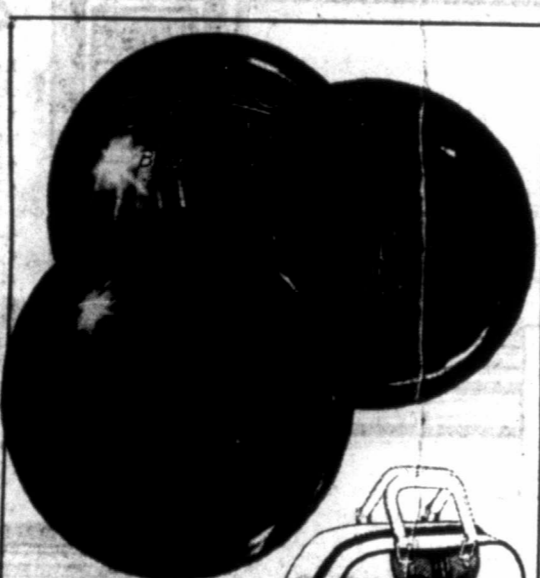
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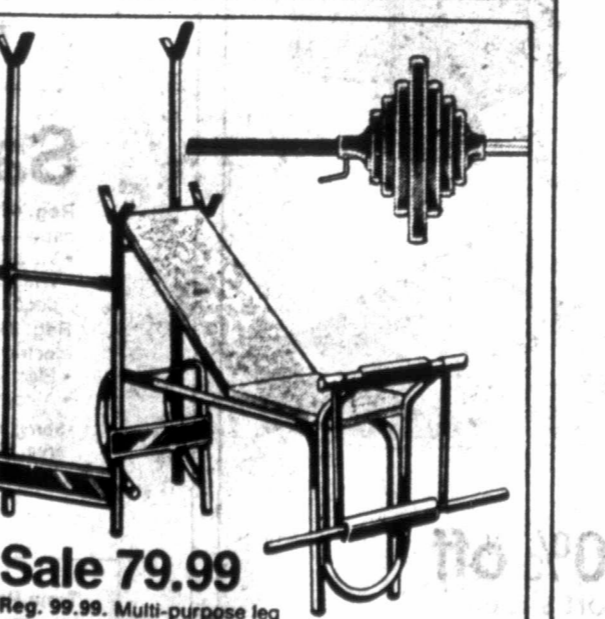
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Residents Oppose Removal Of DPS Patrolmen

JOURDANTON (AP) — Atascosa County officials who want to get rid of two Department of Public Safety patrolmen assigned to the county faced near unanimous opposition at a public hearing on the matter late Wednesday.

About 100 county residents attended the meeting with county commissioners, sponsored by the League of United Latin American Citizens.

"We called this meeting because we feel DPS has been doing an outstanding job cracking down on DWIs (drunken drivers)," said Jose Torres, head of the county LULAC chapter.

"If we allow social or political status to determine who abides by the law, our community is in trouble," said Torres, claiming he spoke for the majority of county residents.

Atascosa County Commissioners have demanded the DPS remove troopers Earl Conway, 32, and Albert Rodriguez, 26.

Conway, a black, and Rodriguez, a Mexican-American, led a recent crackdown on drunken drivers that resulted in the arrest of the sons of two local political figures.

NRC Clears Matagorda Project

ARLINGTON (UPI) — Revising an earlier statement to the contrary, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission official now says the commission investigated and found groundless a number of allegations made by a fired quality control inspector at the South Texas Nuclear Project.

NRC regional director Karl Seyfrit said late Wednesday he had just learned that an investigation was completed two weeks ago into charges leveled by fired inspector Dan Swayze. Seyfrit earlier this week said there had not been any investigation.

Swayze told CBS-TV in an interview to be broadcast today that the \$2.7 billion Matagorda County project had no inspections for five months during 1977 because inspectors were afraid of retaliation from construction personnel.

Swayze said inspectors decided Brown & Root, the prime contractor,

did not want them to do anything except "fill papers out."

"For five months we did no inspection whatsoever," he said. "We sat in our office. We had radios. When they wanted a (concrete) pour signed off, we went down. The man assigned to that area went down, signed the pour card, came back and played cards for the rest of the day."

Swayze told CBS the hiatus began after a Brown & Root construction foreman beat a quality control inspector in July 1977.

But Seyfrit said the NRC investigation found no basis for Swayze's allegations.

"Today I discovered that indeed the inspector a couple of weeks ago had held interviews with eight or nine people who had been present during the time all this was taking place. Some were inspectors

with Mr. Swayze and it turns out that none of these people supported his contentions.

"Two of the people did mention that earlier in 1976, when the project was quite new and even less was going on, that indeed inspectors did sit around at times because there wasn't anything going on," he said.

Seyfrit said his earlier statement stemmed from his belief that Swayze's charges were somewhat vague in terms of what and when it happened and could not easily be investigated.

"The confusion is simply because I was not aware of what was going on," Seyfrit said.

The plant is being built for Houston Lighting & Power, Central Power & Light of Corpus Christi, and the cities of Austin and San Antonio.

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Helms Will Not Press Charges

UPPER MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP) — Former CIA director Richard Helms says he won't press charges against a man who threw a pie at him during a speaking engagement here.

Aaron Kaye of New York said he tossed the banana cream pie in "reprisal for Helms'... multiple violations of international law" during his time as head of the intelligence agency under President Nixon's administration.

College police said Helms declined to file charges against Kaye for the incident Tuesday night.

Ali Files Claim Over Gate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Score it garbage truck 1, Muhammad Ali's driveway gate 0. And someone's going to pay for it, says the former heavyweight boxing champion.

Ali, in a claim mailed to the Los Angeles City clerk's office, contends a rubbish collection truck rammed an iron gate at the driveway of his mansion.

City Clerk Rex E. Layton said Ali, currently on tour in Nigeria, filed the claim to have the bent bars repaired. Ali said the amount of the damage was undetermined.

The claim was referred to the city attorney's office, which will estimate the damage and make a recommendation to the city council, Layton said.

Della Reese Collapses During Show

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Singer Della Reese collapsed during a taping of the Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson, an NBC spokesman said.

Miss Reese, 47, fainted while singing, the spokesman said. She was taken from the KNBC-TV studios to nearby St. Joseph's Medical Center. Jeannie Cole, a spokeswoman for the hospital, said she was not admitted.

"All I can tell you is that she is being transferred to her private physician. That is all her husband wants released to the media," Mrs. Cole said Wednesday.

No 'None' On Ballot

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Folks here won't be able to vote for "None-Of-The-Above" on Oct. 27. He won't be on the ballot after all.

"Well, until I can get justice, I just hope the folks remember to vote for old Luther Devine Knox for governor," said None-Of-The-Above, who lost a court fight Wednesday to have his catchy new name placed on the ballot.

Above — better known as L.D. Knox — had pushed the idea that voters should have the choice of turning down all candidates and have a new slate of candidates drawn up.

No one went for the idea, so Knox legally changed his name and filed suit to get the new name on the ballot. But District Judge Steve Alford said Above qualified as a candidate as L.D. Knox and didn't legally change his name until it was too late. Alford said the move by Knox was deceptive and he dismissed the suit.

"This whole thing was just symbolic of what our legal system has become." Above, a Democrat, said. "...I'm going to appeal, and this (dismissal) makes me more determined than ever to push my candidacy..."

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.
Football: Amarillo Palo Duro vs. Coronado at Lowrey Field, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.
Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.
Football: Hobbs, N.M. vs. Monterey at Lowrey Field, 7:30 p.m.; Klondike at Christ The King High School, 8 p.m.; Lorraine at Lubbock Christian High School, 8 p.m.

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Test Succeeds On VD Vaccine

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A University of Pittsburgh researcher says a gonorrhea vaccine he developed gave "good protection" against a strain of the venereal disease in volunteer subjects he tested.

However, said Dr. Charles Brinton, more research is needed before doctors will have a vaccine guaranteed to work against all types of gonococci bacteria.

Brinton, who recently presented the findings of his study to a research conference in Boston, said his vaccine provided protection against the nation's most common venereal disease in 135 volunteers who agreed to be infected with the bacteria.

The study "dramatically confirms the ability of our vaccine to give good protection against an average exposure" of the gonorrhea strain used in the research, said Brinton, who had limited success with a similar study four years ago.

Volunteers were infected through a tube inserted into the urinary tract with laboratory-grown gonococci of a type known to be curable with antibiotics, Brinton said.

He said some subjects were given varying doses of the active vaccine and others were given a placebo.

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Post Gives Education Status In Government

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International Writer
College students seeking federal grants to help with tuition soon will be dealing with the new United States Department of Education — instead of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The same for state and local school systems looking for federal funding to bolster programs and services to students.

In case you missed it, this is due to the newest part in the federal bureaucracy — the 13th cabinet-level post: The U.S. Department of Education.

Believe it or not, the department — pulling many federal education functions out of HEW — is meant to cut red tape, a novel idea, admittedly, in bureaucracy.

It's also meant to give education status in the federal maze.

Now, education, in theory at least, will have as much claim for the president's ear as highways, transportation, defense, commerce, interior and all other causes represented by cabinet-level secretaries.

Such arguments were used by lobbyists pushing the proposal through congress. The most powerful, the National Education Association with 1.8 million members, thinks President Carter is Mr. Wonderful for pushing with them.

Soon after Congress authorized legislation setting up the department, the NEA indicated it's going to flex its muscle on Jimmy Carter's behalf in months ahead.

The American Federation of Teachers, the other teachers' union, made no such noises. The AFT, in fact, fought creation of a separate Department of Education, fearing the NEA would dominate it.

That battle may not be over. Who will get the first cabinet-level education job?

Bets are on Jerry Apodaca, former governor of New Mexico. The Chicano has a longtime interest in education.

Apodaca's been around Washington recently, getting acquainted with bigs in the education establishment.

Some talk is about Dr. Mary Frances

Berry, black Assistant HEW Secretary for Education, the now highest federal education post.

Miss Berry, a lawyer, has solid higher education connections. She has been carrying President Carter's message about a department of education to influential groups across the country for months.

In an interview at the start of the new school year Miss Berry was asked about the pending department of education — and the possibility that it would cast Uncle Sam in a "big brother" role in local school systems and state departments of public instruction.

She said Uncle Sam's role is more that of a partner than an education czar with the local and state education systems.

She plugged efficiency. Now, with "education" in HEW, there's "so much claptrap" — layers of bureaucracy to go through moving proposals, contracts and such to the top for authorization.

There will be fewer layers after President Carter signs the education bill. But those applying for federal funds — individuals or school systems — need not hold their breath.

The "more efficient" system will not form overnight.

Legislation setting up the new department mandates that it be operating within six months after it becomes law. It will take shape as the bulk of education functions are extracted from HEW.

About \$14 billion of programs will be transplanted into the Department of Education — Along with 17,400 workers.

Not included in new department are school breakfast, school lunch, school milk programs funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

But some education programs now outside HEW will be in. These include:

—From the National Science Foundation: pre-college teacher development in science; minority institutions, science improvement program.

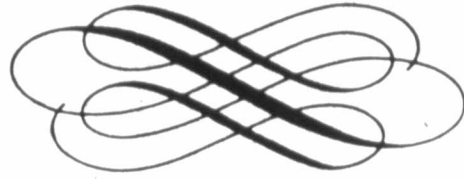
—From Department of Justice: Law enforcement education and internship program.

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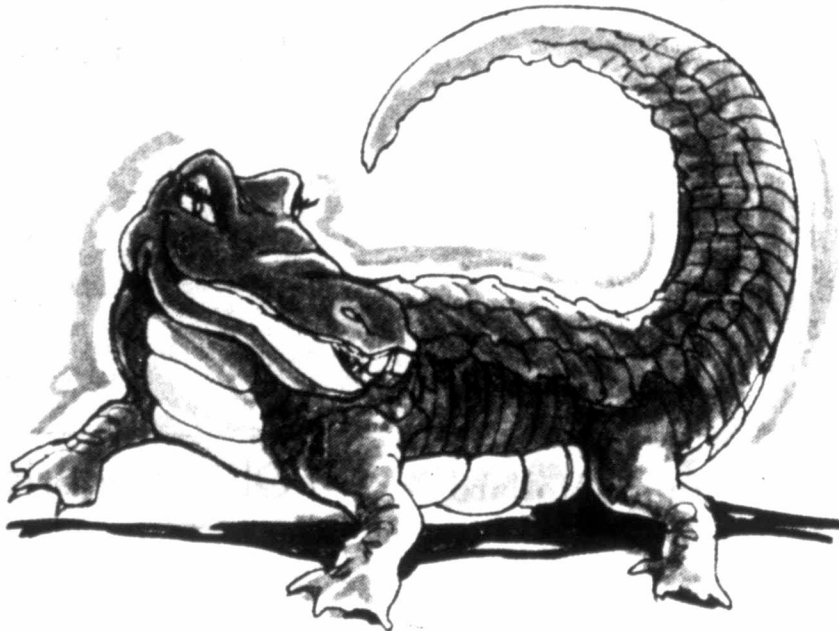


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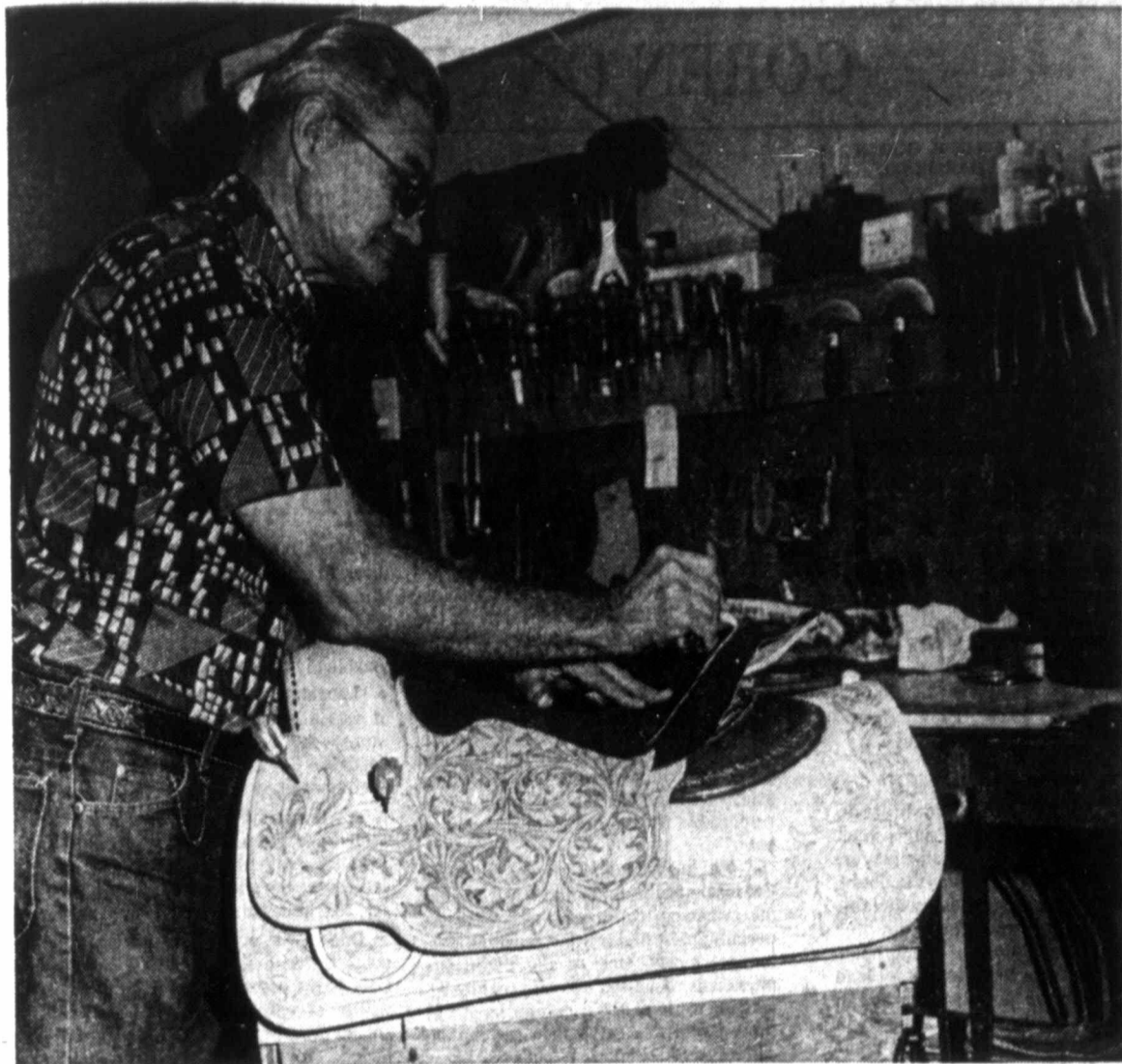
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SADDLEMAKER AT WORK — Wilford Lewis of Lubbock, who turns out the OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit trophy saddle each year, works on a saddle seat in his shop where he builds custom saddles for a Lubbock business. (Staff Photo)

Artist Handcrafting Trophy Saddle For OS Roping Show

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Working with leather has been a way of life for three generations of Wilford Lewis's family, and so it is natural for him to be making the trophy saddle for the OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit benefit for West Texas Boys Ranch.

The saddle, donated each year by Bill Price's Western Shop of Lubbock, will be presented to the champion steer roper Sunday at the climax of the annual event, which begins Friday at the OS Ranch, 13 miles southeast of Post off U.S. 84.

Lewis's grandfather, Bill, ran a leather shop in Whitesboro, making boots and repairing anything leather, including saddles. Everything was handmade.

Machines came to the shop with Lewis's father, Duff, who spent most of his life making boots all over Texas.

Hand tools used by his grandfather, added to those of a saddlemaker who died more than 40 years ago, make up part of those Lewis now uses to create his saddles.

Machines have their place in Lewis's shop, but the saddles still are handmade one at a time.

Lewis started "messing around shops" when his father was making boots in Lubbock in the 1930s. After school he helped with shoe repair and, at home, turned out hand-tooled belts.

By the 1940s Lewis was a fulltime bootmaker in the same shop as his father.

In Roswell, Lewis moved into saddle-making under the watchful eye of E. T. Amnett. While he worked, cowboys often stopped to watch and talk about the good and bad points of saddles.

While they talked, Lewis listened, adapting suggestions to his own designs, including changing the front rigging to make the saddle work better.

After a stint with a Fort Worth firm, Lewis returned to Roswell to set up his own shop.

"It took a ton of money" to stock and maintain a shop, he said, so Lewis made a deal with Price, moving to Lubbock to turn out custom saddles for Price's stores.

When Price helped Jim Prather of Post put the OS roping event together, the trophy saddle became an annual happening.

Lewis turns out one saddle at a time, working by himself except when his daughter, Ellen, is around to do the tooling. At 17, she has her own business in beltmaking while also doing most of his saddle tooling.

A fully-tooled, customized saddle runs about \$1,400, Lewis estimates.

A half-finished saddle now underway already has \$400 in raw materials in it with the final cost depending on the amount of tooling and silver.

The beginning of a saddle is custom-ordered — a rawhide covered wooden saddle tree made to dimensions desired by the purchaser.

Lewis takes the flat side of leather, blocks out the patterns, fits each piece to the saddle tree and then cuts it to exact dimensions before removing it for tooling geared to fit that specific piece.

A whack with a hammer on a die saves several hours of handtooling, but still there is the intervening pattern to do by hand to tie the design together.

The fenders, or sweat leathers, are the only saddle parts always the same size, allowing a cut by pattern and tool-

ing without any custom fitting.

All tooling on the horn and swells of the saddle is done after the leather is fitted permanently on the tree. That is the only way the design works with curved areas.

The only slack time in turning out a saddle happens "waiting for leather to wet or dry," but that time usually can be spent working with smaller pieces of leather, tooling or sewing the hoof pick holder, the cinch or the latigo carrier. Use of small pieces, cut from scraps of the larger saddle parts, helps to keep the cost down.

This year, Wilson tooled another trophy for the OS event, the George Humphreys Memorial Saddle to be presented by Fred Martin of Aspermont to the winner of the OS cutting horse competition.

Other OS arena events will include invitational calf roping, match calf roping, barrel racing and team roping.

In addition to the art show in the ranch house, there will be a weekend appearance by Ken "Festus Haggen" Curtis, an oldtimers breakfast, arbor church service, a barbecue and a Sunday noon session by the Original Texas Playboys.

City's Traffic Toll

Oct. 4, 1979
Accidents 7,826
Injuries 1,704
Deaths 19

Same Date 1978
Accidents 6,277
Injuries 1,756
Deaths 30



HRC Still Wants Street Renamed

By DEBBI STALTER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The issue of renaming Quirt Avenue to honor Martin Luther King Jr. was passed back to City Council Wednesday by members of the Human Relations Commission.

City Council members voted in a workshop session last week to ask the HRC to reconsider its request to rename the street in honor of the late civil rights leader.

The council suggested the commission find an alternate way of commemorating King because of a 30-year-old city ordinance requiring streets east of Avenue A to be named in alphabetical order after trees and shrubs, although the word "quirt" is defined as a riding whip.

HRC member Joan Ervin voiced strongest objection to complying with the city request and made the motion leading to the commission's decision to stick with its original request.

"We have asked for a specific thing," Mrs. Ervin said of the council's decision, adding that trying to find an alternate method of noting King's efforts would be settling for something other than what the HRC really wants.

HRC member Mark Bass, however, pointed out that naming another project, such as a park or lake, after King did not seem to be "settling for something less," saying that the commission's pur-

pose was to honor King, regardless of what was named after him.

Included in Mrs. Ervin's motion passed by the commission was a clause telling the City Council that the HRC supports a public hearing on the issue. The hearing will be scheduled at a future council meeting.

In other action, commission members heard a request for input into the selection of a new president for Texas Tech University.

The request came from National Organization of Women representative Catherine Allen, who asked the HRC for help in finding a means of determining whether the presidential search committee was considering candidates supportive of minority recruitment at the university.

Miss Allen noted that more than 80 percent of faculty members employed at the university are white males, leaving

See STREET Page 16

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday, Oct. 4, 1979

United Way Funds Camp Fire Council

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles dealing with the United Way of Lubbock. Except for officials of United Way agencies involved, the names used are fictitious to protect the identities of those served. However, the stories reflect actual case histories here.)

Far and away, ask any kid what he or she would like to do during the summer, and at least, part of the answer would include camping.

It's no different for Steve and Penny Tyler who look forward to spending part of their summer at Camp Monakiwa in Las Vegas, N.M., with other members of the Camp Fire Council of Lubbock.

The Camp Fire Council of Lubbock is a United Way agency and will receive \$75,846 from the United Way's 1980 goal of \$1,803,752.

However, Camp Monakiwa, the Camp Fire's resident camp, is not the only fun thing in the organization, the youths agreed. Field trips, drama productions, cooking and crafts also figure into the Camp Fire program.

For Penny, an important activity this year will be participating in a program to learn charm, make-up application, cake decorating and cooking, important things to girls approaching the teenage years.

Steve, though is primarily interested in camp. In fact he joined Camp Fire because Penny was having such a good time at Camp Monakiwa.

So, when the Camp Fire program opened its doors to male participation at the resident camp, Steve was right there to join the first group of boys to go.

Steve said he's learned many new things at camp, mostly outdoor skills such as rappelling, archery, riflery and tracking. "We get a choice of things that we want to do at camp," Steve said. Also, he said, group activities includ-

See CITY Page 16



United Way of Lubbock

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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for urging readers to take a course in cardiac pulmonary resuscitation, review the written instructions periodically, and later take refresher courses in order to know exactly what to do for victims of cardiac arrest.

Perhaps neither you nor your readers are aware of what can happen when well-meaning people don't know what they are doing. A smattering of knowledge is worse than none. CPR instructions half-forgotten put me in the plight I'm in today at age 60.

Last year my husband, 65, had a heart attack on the golf course. His buddy, who had a little CPR information, pounded him into breathing again.

My husband lived, but he has no memory, is unable to work at all, and is totally disabled in just about every way. You see, if the brain doesn't get enough oxygen in those few seconds after the heart stops beating, severe brain damage can occur. The heart can be made to resume beating, but the brain damage is

permanent.

So I was left with \$8,000 worth of hospital bills (no Blue Cross, either) — and had to go back to work to take care of our family.

My advice is — if you aren't sure of what you're doing, in case of a heart attack, do nothing. I'm sure my husband isn't thrilled to be just "breathing" for the rest of his days. He talks constantly but makes no sense at all. Sign me ...

HALF A WIDOW
AND UNGRATEFUL

DEAR WIDOW: Thank you for writing. I learned something today, and so did my readers: A little warning is a dangerous thing!

DEAR ABBY: My husband is an engineer for a large oil company. I am very supportive of him and his work. We enjoy our weekends together and are especially fond of fishing.

A service company has invited the engineers from my husband's company on a deep-sea fishing trip on a superb boat. It's something my husband and I have wanted to do for a long time, but couldn't afford.

The wives were invited on a previous fishing trip, but because some of them got seasick and sunburned, they are not included on any more trips. I'm a good sailor and don't see why I should miss a terrific weekend because some of the wives are wet blankets.

I intend to demean the name of this particular, callous service company every chance I get!

What can I do to change this business practice of entertaining clients on weekends and excluding the wives? It's the pits!

WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: You can start by writing to the heads of the company

and stating your objections. But I urge you not to demean any company with whom your husband's company does business. If you can't help your husband, don't scuttle him.

DEAR ABBY: Your column about the 14-year-old boy who thought he had VD and didn't know where to go for help might have shocked some of your readers, but it came as no surprise to those of us who work in public health. It is common.

It may be helpful to youngsters, parents and educators alike to know that here in Virginia, VD treatment is FREE at Public Health Department clinics. There are no age limits for patients. Treatment is confidential; consent of parents is NOT required. Other states probably have similar laws to help reduce this serious epidemic.

Too bad parents and schools don't educate our youngsters about sexual matters early in life. Obviously, 14 is too late.

MARK S. SMITH: RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR MARK: A week after I published the toll-free number for the VD HOTLINE (1-800-523-1885), I phoned to find out what kind of reaction they had had and was told by a volunteer that they have been flooded with calls from people of all ages with questions about VD symptoms and where to go for free treatment.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

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Clip 'n' Cook

TEXAS CHICKEN ASPIC

- 3 env. unflavored gelatin
 - 3 cups cold water, divided
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 tsp. celery salt
 - 3 tbsp. lemon juice
 - 1/4 tsp. pepper
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/2 cup celery, chopped
 - 1/2 cup radishes, thinly sliced
 - 1/2 cup chopped sweet pickle
 - 1/2 cup chicken, cooked and diced
 - Parsley for garnish
- Sprinkle gelatin in 1/4 cup water in a small saucepan; set aside for 5 minutes. Place over medium heat, stirring until gelatin is dissolved. Blend in remaining 1/2 cup water, salt, celery salt, lemon juice, pepper and mayonnaise. Combine celery, pickle, chicken and gelatin mixture. Pour into a 7-cup mold that has been prepared with spray shortening. Chill until firm, at least two hours. Unmold and garnish with sprigs of parsley. Yield: 6-8 servings

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

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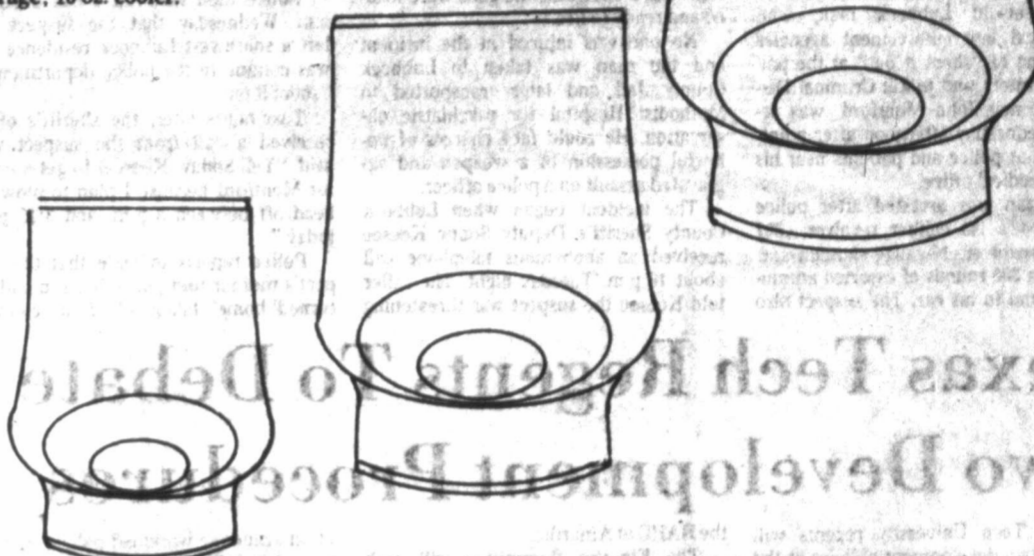
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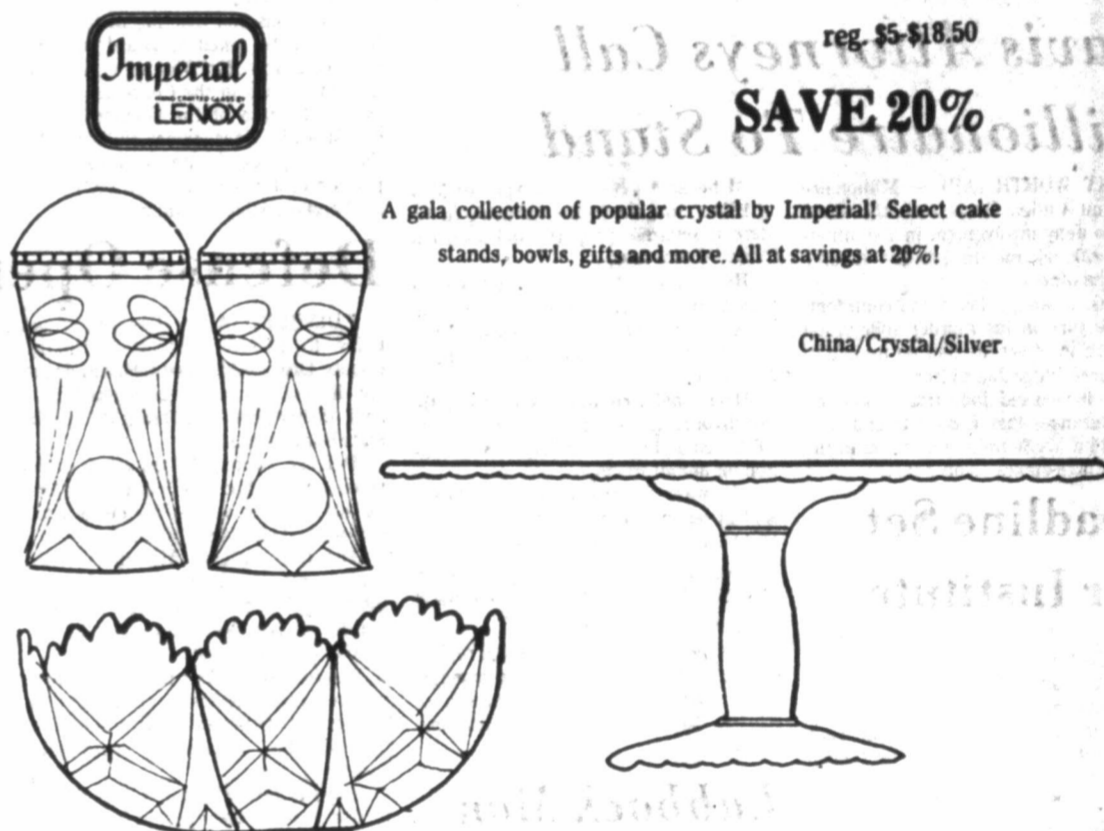
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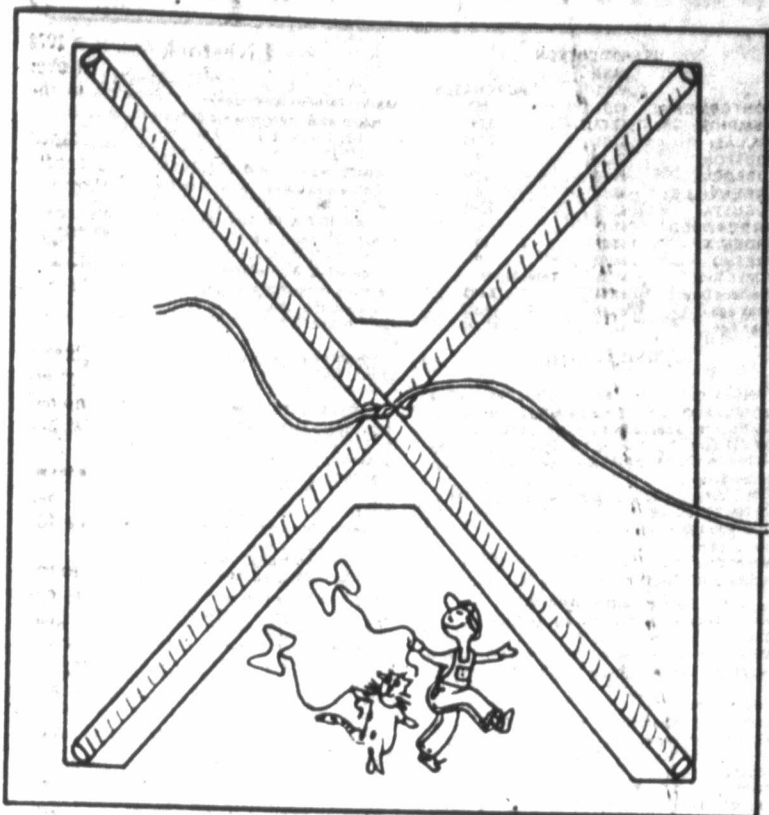
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KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Shari Discovers Magazine For Kids

By SHARI LEWIS
I've just discovered a treasure, and I want to share the secret with you. It's called Ranger Rick Magazine, and it's a nature magazine for kids. The photographs of living creatures in Ranger Rick are so big and juicy, you almost believe that the animal in the picture can feel you rubbing its fur as you run your finger over the page.

And what Ranger Rick tells (about the animals, reptiles, insects and other living things) is mind boggling (as well as true!).

I like their "Hands-On" activities, and they said I could pass this one on to you:

On a windy day have fun with a butterfly finger kite.

You'll need: two drinking straws, a sheet of paper; some tape or white glue; scissors; two feet of string; paints, and felt-tip markers or crayons.

Using the pattern in the picture, draw the butterfly kite on the paper (it should be about 7 inches tall). Then cut it out. Decorate it to look like your favorite butterfly.

Next, lay the string across the middle of the kite as shown. Let about 4 inches hang over one side, and the rest of the string on the

other side. Do not glue the string to the kite. Then tape or glue two straws onto the kite to make an X. When the glue is dry, knot the string around the spot where the straws cross. This will attach the string to the kite.

Hold on to the long end of the string and run with your kite. It will look like a beautiful fluttering butterfly.

For information about Ranger Rick, write to National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Yesterday's Brain Twister:

He Himself
He Himself
He Himself

What does this mean?

Answer: He's beside himself!

Today's Brain Twister:

Can you arrange 16 coins so that they form 12 rows of four coins each? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed to Kids-Only Club, c/o of this paper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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PHOTOS

Pocketbook Called One Indicator Of Recession

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Does it really matter to the ordinary American whether academics reach agreement on whether there is or isn't a recession? This very question also could set off a debate, but there is a school of opinion that says you are wasting your time over a semantic rather than substantive matter. Your real concern, it is said, should be about more personal measures than

those used by the academics. Recession to the academic concerns the entire economy. Your economy could be vastly different. Before calling a downturn a recession, many academics insist there be a

shrinkage of total output for at least two successive quarters. Other criteria are measured, but production falloff is the major symptom. Using that measure, you couldn't prove we're in a recession: Gross national product did drop by an annual rate of nearly three percent in the second quarter, but it had risen in the first three months. Now we see how tricky the definition can be. That first-quarter advance was less than one percent, which indicates a rather weak level in the production of goods and services. But an advance nonetheless. The definition also means you cannot declare a recession until the quarterly figures are in. Currently, it means no answer until sometime in October, when returns for July-September are reported. Even then the answer might not be clear. What if the third quarter is barely on the plus side? Technically, it would mean no recession, even though the economy was shown to be weak for three straight quarters. In such situations, professional economists generally look for more sophisticated clues, such as the level of factory orders, unemployment rates, investment levels, personal income levels and the like. Nevertheless, the technical definition does allow economists of any stripe to say we have avoided recession even when other measures prove beyond an intelligent doubt that the economy is in serious trouble. The situation exists right now. Some economists maintain it is a sham to say we have avoided recession when productivity and personal income are falling or stagnant, and prices and unemployment are rising. Others, however, maintain that the economy is stronger than is popularly recognized. They note that people are spending, housing has not collapsed and neither has business' capital investment plans. What criterion should you use? Your own pocketbook is an infallible measure. If you have more going out than coming in you're assets are shrinking, a condition that certainly should qualify as a recession. If you're debts are beyond your ability to pay then you're ability to expand is impacted. Perhaps you must even sell off some of your assets in order to raise money. For you, that's a recession. Aside from your pocketbook, there are several economic measures that provide a reading. To name only a few: delinquencies at commercial banks, mortgage arrearages, mobile home and automobile repossessions. All these measures have been moving up, but in most instances only slightly, almost imperceptibly.

Analysis

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Back off tomorrow from any situation where you feel another is trying to pressure you into making a decision. Commitments made under duress are usually faulty.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful tomorrow that you don't make things harder for yourself than they really are. Unfettered emotions could create unnecessary complications.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unless you are careful tomorrow, you could be drawn into a sticky political situation with friends and come out looking like the heavy. Avoid clannish intrigues.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In your anxiety to get things done in a hurry tomorrow you could cause yourself additional problems. Take your time with each and every step.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You must be careful tomorrow not to use the hard sell. If you see what you have to offer is being rejected, retreat. Wait for a more propitious time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Do not ask favors tomorrow, especially financial ones, of persons to whom you are already obligated. Your request could stir up a negative response.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An important relationship could be jeopardized tomorrow through a lack of cooperation or compromise. Put yourself in the other guy's shoes to avoid confrontation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be prepared for a shade heavier workload than usual tomorrow.

Don't dodge any of your duties or responsibilities. They'll only return to haunt you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It may be difficult to be your own person tomorrow, owing to complicated situations with friends. Make no heavy demands of them and they won't be unreasonable with you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order to accomplish your goals tomorrow you will have to be both tenacious and tactful. Try not to step on anyone's toes in fulfilling your ambitions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If others are unenthusiastic about your ideas, you could be a bit too easily offended tomorrow and may say things you shouldn't. Weigh your words to challengers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Tomorrow will not be a good day to assume new, long-range financial obligations in hopes that the money will be there when you need it. Spend only what you have.

Your Birthday

October 5, 1979
 This coming year you are likely to be much more fortunate in situations which you personally control, rather than in partnership arrangements. Be sure anyone with whom you team up can truly make a contribution. How to get along with other signs is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your new Astro-Graph Letter which begins 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)



CARSON IN CRAYONS — Tonight Show host Johnny Carson visited with the March of Dimes National Poster child Betsy Burch, 6, from Stone Mountain, Ga., this week in Burbank, Cal. The poster girl presented the talk show host with a crayon portrait and a cake. (AP Laserphoto)

Agency Attempting To Curb Defections

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Social Security system says his agency is taking "a more aggressive stance" to curb defections from the system by state and local government workers. Commissioner Stanford G. Ross says he believes the number of government workers who have dropped Social Security coverage has been negligible. But he adds that "from a public affairs standpoint, it's an important issue, and I'm going to get more aggressive." Two weeks ago, Alaska dropped Social Security coverage for its 14,000 employees, becoming the first state to do so.

Ross says despite the rising Social Security tax bite, no one has come up with a better buy for most workers — and no private plan can match all its benefits.

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Fair Aims At Aiding Middle Class

By LEROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Most international trade fairs are intended to encourage exports, but Guatemala's fifth biennial Interfer '79 has a different aim.
 Its real purpose, according to exposition chairman Ernesto Rodriguez Batres, "is the social and economic uplift of Guatemala's predominantly Indian farming and laboring population in order to speed the development of the rising middle class."
 Guatemala is the most populous of the Central American countries with six million inhabitants. It is a mostly mountainous land just south of Mexico with very fertile volcanic soil.
 Its main crops are coffee, cotton, sugar, chicle and bananas. It also has a thriving cattle industry and a flourishing and growing manufacturing sector that makes textiles, garments, tires, ceramic tiles and radios. It also mines nickel.
 Although there are large estates in Guatemala, the Indians who make up around half the population own much of the best land in small plots. Virtually all the small farmers are landowners, not sharecroppers.

Like most Latin American countries, Guatemala long had a predominantly latifundia or a big plantation economy, but in recent years the small farmer and the small businessman have become increasingly important, says Moises Russ, director of the exposition committee.
 The country has a very high literacy rate although the Indian populace speaks 42 different dialects, creating a teaching difficulty.
 Russ and Rodriguez said private business and political leaders in Guatemala are eager to spur the development of small business and mechanization of Guatemala's small farms to create prosperity.
 Russ said this aim demonstrates the fundamental difference between social and economic conditions in Guatemala and nearby Nicaragua.
 The Somoza family concentrated control of Nicaragua's business and resources as well as political power in the hands of its personal followers.
 More than 1,000 companies from 30 countries are expected to exhibit at Guatemala's fair which begins Oct. 31. The 1977 fair attracted 750,000 visitors and

resulted in \$65 million in sales.
 Guatemalan banks and finance companies have made available a minimum of \$20 million in small loans for farmers and small businessmen to purchase machinery and processes during the exposition, Russ said.
 "The credit will be available right at the fair site," he said, "without any lengthy investigation."
 The things most likely to be in demand are farming and lumbering machinery, electronic parts and equipment, some chemical products and power tools for textile and food processing on a small scale. Mining and metal fabricating tools also will be in demand.

"One thing we are doing," Russ said, "is insisting that every exhibiting manufacturer have his representative on the spot so the farmer or small businessman can buy directly at the manufacturer's price. In this way we eliminate the huge middleman markups that historically have been the bane of business in much of Latin America."
 The fair also will have its entertainment and cultural side. Guatemala is one of the oldest countries in the Americas — it had its own university before Harvard was founded, for example — and has much interesting old architecture, including prehistoric Mayan ruins, and many natural beauty spots.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Oct. 4, the 277th day of 1979 with 88 to follow.
 The moon is moving toward its full phase.
 The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
 The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.
 Rutherford Hayes, the 19th president of the United States, was born Oct. 4, 1822. This is actor Charlton Heston's 55th birthday.
 On this date in history:
 In 1890, Mormons in Utah renounced polygamy, the practice of having more than one wife at a time.
 In 1927, Al Jolson starred in the "The Jazz Singer," the first full-length talking movie.
 In 1957, Russia launched the first man-made space satellite, called "Sputnik."
 In 1976, Earl Butz resigned as agriculture secretary with an apology for having made what he called the "gross indiscretion" of uttering an anti-Negro remark.
 A thought for the day: Rutherford Hayes said in his presidential inaugural

address March 5th, 1877, "He serves his (political) party best who serves his country best."

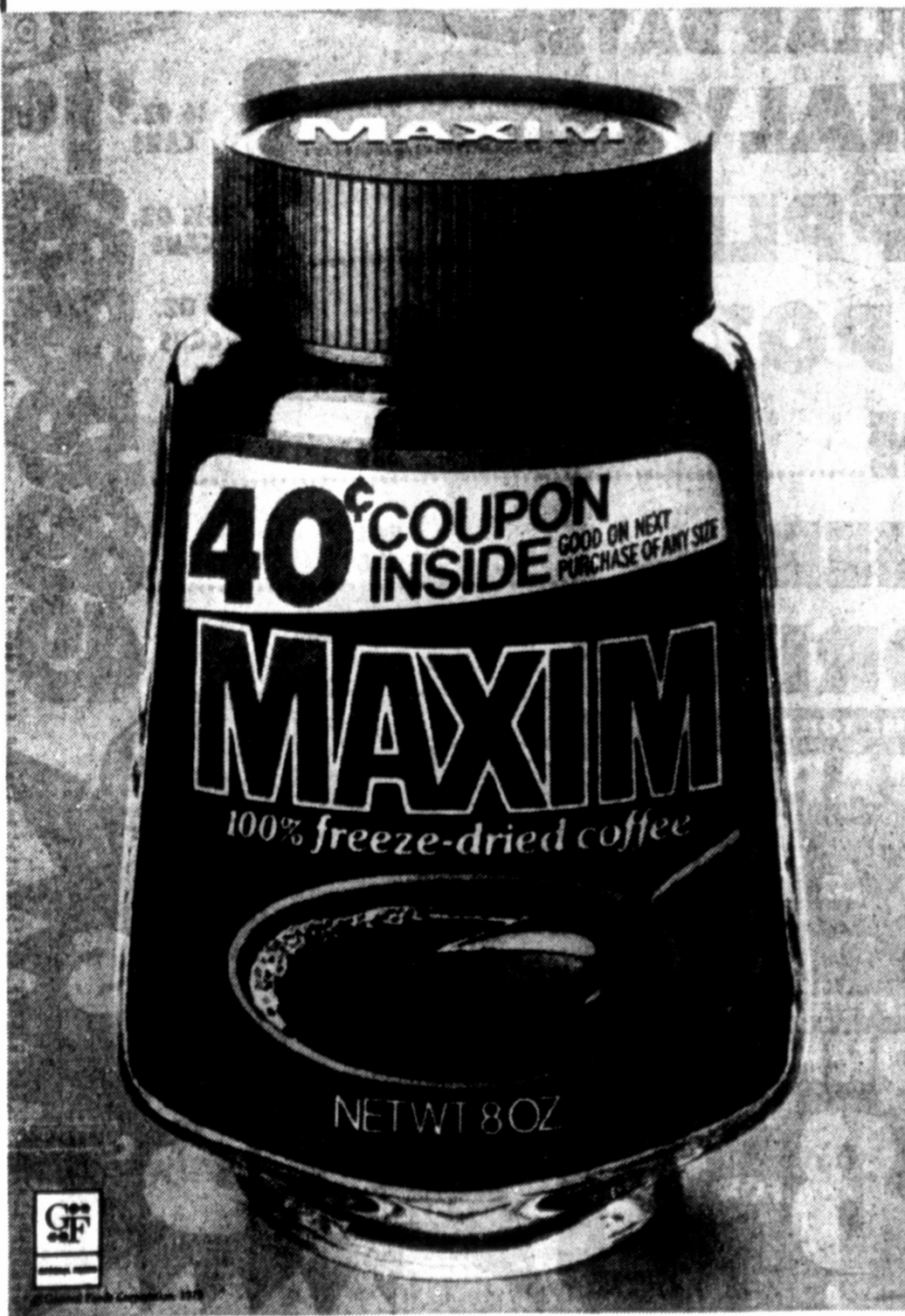
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by Anne Adams

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912

by Laura Wheeler

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University Takes Campus To Students

EDITOR'S NOTE — On Sale! An excellent few can read a bargain like this. Shopping with a bonus: college credits. Indiana University administrators are bringing college courses to the shopping malls, attracting a whole new breed of "students."

By LISA LEVITT
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Bring a textbook instead of a checkbook to the neighborhood department store and leave with something that can't be stowed in a shopping bag: a college education.

It's called Learn & Shop, and the premise is simple: If you can't get the students to the campus, take the campus to the students.

Faced with an 8.5 percent enrollment drop in the fall of 1978, Indiana-Purdue University officials did just that, setting up college-credit courses in department store employee training rooms at four suburban shopping malls here last spring.

It worked — so well, in fact, that 41 other states and several Canadian provinces want to do it, too.

"In the next decade, university enrollment is going to decline as the number of younger students declines. I think if universities are going to be wise, they're going to change their patterns of recruitment. We've catered too long to younger students and have overlooked the suburban housewife, for example," says Dean James East, who directs Learn & Shop.

Learn & Shop's trial run attracted more than 500 students, 78 percent of them women.

"There are a number of older women in the suburbs who simply would not come to this campus under any circumstances because they fear this campus. They do not feel secure (here)," East says of the main campus, stark concrete and brick buildings set against a deteriorating inner-city backdrop.

"They just feel out of place because of age and setting. But they do not feel out of place in the shopping center," he says.

Virginia Miller, whose appearance and energy belie the fact that she is a 54-year-old grandmother, agrees.

"I think the proximity was the thing that got me there. I thought I'd get intimidated by being with younger people (at school) after 35 years, and I was a little unsure of how it was going to work out," says Mrs. Miller, whose 19-year-old son, the youngest of five children, has just begun college.

"It was sort of a re-awakening," Mrs. Miller says of the social psychology course she took this summer. "I was learning about something entirely new

and it kept opening up new avenues. If there's more I can take at the shopping centers, I'll do that."

There will be more, East promises. The schedule for fall classes, which began Aug. 22 at six department stores in

five malls, includes everything from American history to urban sociology to beginning French.



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THE CAPITOL

O'Neill Keeps Texas Congressman Waiting

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
 WASHINGTON (AP) — It was time for the speaker to speak and the clock was running down. But where was Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.?
 Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., looked frantically around the House chamber for the speaker. He was nowhere in sight.
 Two minutes remained for debate on the bill creating a Department of Education and O'Neill was scheduled to make the closing argument in favor.
 Finally, off to Brooks' right came a request.
 "Would the gentleman from Texas yield me one minute?"
 It was Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., a vehement opponent of the bill.
 "Hardly," snapped Brooks.
 But with O'Neill missing, Brooks finally relented and gave Mrs. Fenwick her chance for one last call for defeat of the bill.
 O'Neill finally arrived with only enough time for a perfunctory appeal for support of the new cabinet department.
 The bill passed. It was time to celebrate, time for Brooks, the committee chairman, to have his picture taken with the speaker.
 Brooks is a wiry, bald Texan; O'Neill a massive Boston Irishman, whose red

face is topped by an unruly mane of white hair.
 Once again, O'Neill kept Brooks waiting. The chairman and the photographers had to cool their heels in the speaker's office while he went off to comb his hair.
 Ready at last, O'Neill looked at Brooks and asked: "Don't you want to comb your hair, too?"
 "I didn't need that," replied the Texan.

Nunn Tangles Tongue

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., is not easily flustered. But he got himself into a terrible tangle on the Senate floor last week during debate on the nomination of Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., to be a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals.
 The Senate approved the nomination but there was strong opposition based on the congressman's liberal record and particularly, his support for gun control.
 Nunn spoke in favor of the Mikva nomination and this is what he said:
 "I would be the first to say that I am for gun control. I will continue to be for gun control. But I do plan to support the nomination."
 Several senators looked startled and finally one asked Nunn. "Did you mean to say you are against gun control?"
 Then it was Nunn's turn to look startled and a bit flustered.
 "Yes, that's right," he said. "I'm against gun control."
 Moments later, Nunn was on his feet again. This time he asked that "any reference to Sam Nunn being in favor of gun control be forever expunged from the record. I am opposed to gun control."
 And according to the Congressional Record, this is what Nunn said:
 "I would be the first to say that I am against gun control. I will continue to be against gun control. But I do plan to support the nomination."

Brown Confirmed

Another controversial judicial nomination was that of Judge Bailey Brown to a seat on the Court of Appeals. Brown also was confirmed. In his case the controversy concerned his membership in an all-white private club in Memphis.
 One of Brown's defenders was Sen. S. I. Hayakawa, R-Calif.
 Hayakawa said he sympathized with Brown's reluctance to resign from a club where he "has made many friendships dear to him over many, many years. I myself have belonged to clubs, and do belong to clubs, but they are obviously not all white or I would not be in them."

Brademas Complains

Rep. John Brademas of Indiana, the House Democratic whip, complained to reporters that he is getting tired of being asked at social events "if I'm for Jimmy or Teddy."
 Which prompted the inevitable question: "Well, are you for Jimmy or Teddy?"
 Brademas said some day he'll answer the question "but in Indiana."

Production Of Autos Declines

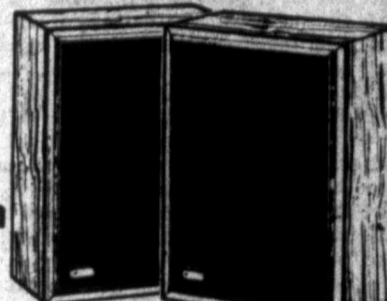
DETROIT (AP) — Auto production for September was down 15.5 percent from a year ago with Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and General Motors Corp. all reporting a decline.
 Figures released by the industry this week show total car output last month was 622,834 compared with 736,795 a year ago. Ford was off 25.8 percent, Chrysler was down 22.7 percent and GM slipped 13 percent. American Motors Corp. was up 8.5 percent from a year ago, and Volkswagen's American production tripled its token output of last year.
 For the first nine months of this year, the industry total is 3.4 percent behind its 1978 production pace.
 Ford produced 150,787 vehicles in September, down from 203,353 in September of 1978. Ford has built 1.6 million vehicles all year, compared with 1.8 million through September last year.
 Chrysler built 73,044 vehicles last month, a decline from the 94,543 it built in September 1978. For the year to date, Chrysler has produced 721,623 vehicles compared with 858,423 at this time a year ago.
 GM's output was 359,973 vehicles in September, down from 413,955 last September. The auto giant has rolled 3.9 million vehicles off its lines so far this year, up slightly from 3.8 million through September of last year.
 AMC built 20,688 vehicles in September, up from 19,068 last September.

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Schools Ban Religious Material From Program

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Local school district officials instructed a visiting motivational speaker to remove religious material from the program he was presenting at student assemblies this week after they received complaints from two school principals.

Principals at Coronado High School and Evans Junior High School warned officials for the Lubbock Independent School District that speaker David Stockwell had included religious material in assemblies at their schools Tuesday morning.

But Gib Weaver, director of secondary education for the LISD, said that Weaver was instructed to remove the

controversial material before the second assembly at Evans.

Weaver screens all speakers for the district's secondary schools. He said he contacted principals at schools where Stockwell had spoken and they praised the program. None of them mentioned the religious content of the program, he said.

"We have tried our best to curtail any kind of religious speaking in the schools," LISD superintendent Ed Irons said.

Irons said the request for Stockwell to remove the religious content of his program had nothing to do with the recent suit filed against the district by the Lubbock Civil Liberties Union seeking a

ban on all forms of religious exercises in Lubbock public schools.

"Of course, we're more conscious of it," Irons said. "That's for sure."

Weaver said that Stockwell never would have been approved as a speaker had he been described as presenting a religion-oriented program. Weaver heard him speak after Stockwell was asked to eliminate the material and was very pleased with the presentation.

Stockwell, a graduate of Rice University and former all-state football player, travels extensively giving his motivational talks to young people. The assemblies are free of charge and his expenses are paid by a board of directors composed of businessmen.

His promotional brochure describes his program as dealing with problems faced by many young people, such as alcohol, drugs and promiscuity. The brochure mentions that Stockwell promotes patriotism as well as moral strength.

His presentation to Atkins Junior High School consisted of about 10 minutes of humor, 10 minutes of discussion on moral issues and 10 minutes of Stockwell's own background and personal experiences. At the end of the presentation, Stockwell asked the school's athletes and cheerleaders to remain behind for a few minutes.

He distributed passes to the students who remained behind, asking them to give them out to their friends. The passes admit students to a free pizza party featuring Stockwell and Rick Stanley, billed as Elvis Presley's brother.

Dan Grindstaff, public relations representative for Stockwell, said the young speaker would be "definitely more specific" on religion at the pizza party.

and high school principals saying Stockwell would be available for assemblies if they were interested. Each principal schedules his or her own assemblies, Weaver said.

Stockwell spoke before assemblies at Coronado and Evans Tuesday; and Atkins and Hutchison Junior High Schools on Wednesday.

City Camp Fire Council Funded By United Way

(Continued From Page One)

ed dances, "come as you are" parties, a "Gong Show," and playing musical instruments.

Mrs. Tyler said she felt that camp is a wonderful experience for both her children. She said the children really enjoy it and have made many good friends, although they don't always see them on a regular basis.

Also, she said of her daughter, "the association with the staff is superb. The camp directors are very neat young women. My daughter is getting another point of view from them which is good."

"Sometimes, as parents, we want to be involved and we tend to get too involved with our children and do everything for them. Camp lets them get to know somebody else," Mrs. Tyler said.

Camp Fire for the Tyler's seems to have turned into a family affair. Mack Tyler goes on "dad's work weekend," which is a weekend for fathers to go to the camp and make it ready for the children. He is coordinator for the weekend. Mack said he would like to see more boys participate in the Camp Fire program because of its value to the children.

According to Glynda Cobb, director of the Camp Fire Council of Lubbock, the program is meeting with success in including boys in the program. She said that when the decision was made to include male members in what was traditionally a female organization, there was no need to change the program or its purpose which is "to provide, through a program of informal education, opportunities to realize their potential and to function as caring, self-directed individuals, responsible to themselves and to others, and as an organization seek to improve those conditions in society which affect youth," she said.

Mrs. Cobb said that the boy groups in Camp Fire are successful participating in the Day Camp program at Camp Dakonya in Lubbock. She said the boys learn many crafts and self-help skills, such as cooking.

"A lot of men are now assuming household responsibilities and they need to be taught them. Child care, learning how to cook and learning how to use the washing machine are important to our present society if both husband and wife are going to work and they have children. The men need to know how to do those things.

"So, I think one of the unique about having boys in the program is that they do have an opportunity to learn along with other boys so that they don't feel self-conscious," she said.

Mrs. Cobb said the Camp Fire program is structured so that youth may choose their own area of activity, citing the Wo-He-Lo medalion program, which is the highest honor in the program. To work for the medalion, a member examines career development possibilities, beginning in their junior year of high school. The member looks into the career he or she wants to pursue and sees all its aspects before entering into the career or studying for it. The award takes two years of interviewing and study.

The Camp Fire Council of Lubbock is one of 34 United Way agencies.

Street Name

(Continued From Page One)

very little room for women or minorities. However, she said she did not have information regarding how many minorities or women had applied for faculty positions at the university.

HRC members voted to ask the presidential search committee for a chance to present a letter to a committee meeting asking that presidential candidates be polled on their attitudes toward recruiting minority and female students and faculty.

Copies of the letter will be sent to the Tech board of regents and interim President Dr. Lawrence Graves.

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- ALL ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY NOVEMBER 30, 1979. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
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- This sweepstakes is open to residents of the U.S. except employees of Scott Paper Co. and its affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and promotion agencies and the families of each. This Sweepstakes is void in the state of Utah and wherever prohibited by law. Sweepstakes participation via entry blanks distributed in franchised retail stores in Maryland, Texas on prizes are the sole responsibility of prize winners. All Federal, state and local regulations apply.
- For a list of major prize winners, send a separate self-addressed stamped envelope to Scott Centennial Sweepstakes Winners List, P.O. Box 6299, Blair, Nebraska 68009.

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McLEAN ROOF DECK CO., INC.

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Business Services
19. Women's Column
BABYSITTING...
WILCOX LAWN SERVICE

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McLEAN ROOF DECK CO., INC.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
NEEDED Immediately - 2 floor finish carpenters...
McLEAN ROOF DECK CO., INC.

Business Services
20. Child Care-B'y-Sit.
MIDTOWN Child Care...
WILCOX LAWN SERVICE

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NEEDED Immediately - 2 floor finish carpenters...
McLEAN ROOF DECK CO., INC.

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NEEDED Immediately - 2 floor finish carpenters...
McLEAN ROOF DECK CO., INC.

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McLEAN ROOF DECK CO., INC.

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Employment
22. Of Interest Male
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21. Of Interest Male
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SALES
\$18,000-\$35,000
Resthaven is seeking a special career oriented person over 40 years of age.

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for close corporation. Successful candidates will have appropriate degree & demonstrative abilities to accept increasing responsibilities.

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Be part of the Exciting Future at Volkswagen and Porsche Audi. Excellent Benefits and Compensation.

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Includes Saturdays and some evenings. Planned Training Program, Excellent Health Plan, Life Insurance, Vacation & Sick Leave, Credit Union, Employee Discount.

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Please apply in person to PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT. An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

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EXTRA INCOME
Share Share Products with people. Many fringe benefits, health, dental and retirement plans.

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IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for Full & Part Time Sales Help. Retail Experience preferred.

Tire Mounters
Full and Part-time Positions Available. Top Wages, Health Insurance, Paid Vacations, Long Term Disability, Discounts on Merchandise.

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\$14,500 UP
International corporation is in process of setting up a new division in the Lubbock area.

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We are the No. 1 fast food restaurant in the nation. So why not work for the proven leader in fast food.

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15 Years or Over, Sales Experience Help. Full by not necessary. W.E.O.F.F.

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TOGO, a division of Baker International Corporation, has opening for a Chief Inspector.

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\$3.60 hour Part time 11pm-5am 20-25 hours weekly \$3.75 hour Full time 9:30a.m.-6:30a.m. Must Work Days Saturday

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A leading Texas Building materials company offers permanent part time employment.

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You're a small West Texas manufacturing firm equipment searching for a production control manager.

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Locate in West Texas. Good Salary Plus Sales Commission Bonus. Offings Benefits.

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LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
Dr. Medical Technologist for laboratory in 52 bed hospital and clinic. Salary commensurate with qualifications.

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UPHOLSTERY Furniture, reason-
Quality work. Discount on fabrics.
BUYING U.S. silver coins, highest
prices paid 793-2634.

48. Garage Sale
58 - Electric heater, portable
refrigerator, car seats, etc.
reborn, piano, bicycle, steam
iron, etc. 793-2634.

49. Furniture
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
FOR FURNITURE
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747-4977

50. Appliances
GODDARD'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
795-4543. Gas, electric, oil,
refrigerators, washers, dryers,
air conditioning.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
ASSUME PAYMENTS
MARANTZ
Like new, 400W Multi-Track, 2
channel, 4-way speakers with 12
speakers. Has Gerni portable
radio.

52. Musical Instr.
KEEL & BILLY'S BARBADO
-Battle of the bands coming
November 14th, Lubbock, Tx. For
more information call or come by
7104 Ave. J, Lubbock, Texas.

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ANTIQUE Furniture restored,
refined, finished. For free estimates,
pickup & delivery. Call: 797-
8203.

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REGISTERED Siamese kittens &
Himalayans. Call: 797-8203.

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USED 200 AMP Lincoln welder,
Miller 200 amp Miller, etc.
FOR SALE - Muller Alter-Plaster
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1031.

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RE Used & New Cameras, strobes,
etc. All photography equipment.
Call: 797-8203.

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301 200 AUTOMATIC Copier for
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CLEAN, carpeted, refrigerated
3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage.
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Pontiff Views Rural America

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Shown the sights of three of America's big eastern cities, Pope John Paul II today samples rural life in the United States, drawn to Iowa by a personal letter from a farmer.

Four hours were set aside for Iowa in the popular pontiff's busy week-long schedule. Des Moines was the smallest city on his itinerary and the only one without a stop at the bishop's cathedral.

On tap, instead, were a visit to a tiny country church and Mass at an outdoor farming museum at an altar built of timbers from a 100-year-old barn.

The inclusion of Des Moines on the itinerary puzzled some observers and drew criticism from others. Cities with large Catholic populations complained that Des Moines should not have been included because the Iowa population is only 18 percent Catholic.

The impetus to include Des Moines came in mid-summer when Joe Hays, a 39-year-old farmer from Truro, wrote to the pope suggesting he visit Iowa to see how the food for the world is grown. An added drawing card was the presence in Des Moines of the headquarters of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference.

As well as bringing the pope to Iowa, Hays' handwritten letter has brought the community closer, says the head of the volunteers who are preparing for the pope's visit.

"This has been like no other thing that has ever happened and it has been a totally different environment," said Sister Ghislaine Dumont, who has managed Bishop Maurice Dingman's residence for 11 years. The volunteer effort has been centered in the bishop's home.

"The relationships we've made here are going to last. As rich as we are to have the pope with us, the visit is making us develop our own new lifestyle," she said, citing such volunteer efforts as offering accommodation to out-of-town visitors, cooking meals and doing repair work at the bishop's residence.

Many of the hundreds of volunteers are already planning to meet every Oct. 4 to relive the spirit they have experienced the past month, she said.

"Lots of people have said, 'Let's do it over at Joe Hays' farm,'" volunteer Mary Bleimehl said of the reunion plans.

The rural theme in Hays' letter has been echoed in almost all the preparations for the papal visit.

John Paul's first stop was St. Pa-

trick's Catholic Church, a little country chapel in Irish Settlement south of Des Moines, to say a prayer in the frame church and afterward visit with the 205 parishioners, most of them descendants of the Irish immigrants who settled here after fleeing the potato famine.

"It's so unlike anything else he'll see in America," said the Rev. John Richter, St. Patrick's pastor. "No crowd, no city, no big church. He'll find a great sense of community and homeness."

The next stop, by helicopter, was Living History Farms, a 600-acre outdoor farming museum, for Mass before an anticipated crowd of 250,000.

Some 5,000 people had gathered at the museum before dawn, breaking into song at about 5 a.m. in anticipation of the pope's visit. Hundreds slept on the field before the altar, while others passed the time playing cards and throwing Frisbees.

Security personnel decided late Wednesday to allow campers and early arrivals onto the grounds. As the temperature dropped into the low 40s, many came wrapped in blankets and wearing parkas.

Church officials said the ceremony would reflect simple rural values. Hanging behind the timber altar was a huge hand-sewn quilt bearing a large cross and a symbolic representation of plowed fields.

Instead of the customary gold vessels, John Paul's implements for holding the bread and wine for the Mass were made of pottery.

His homily was expected to deal with rural issues. Then he was to distribute communion personally to 150 persons, including 10 selected to represent rural America.

One of those who will receive communion is Jerome Brockman of Nazareth, Tex.

A legal issue connected with the pope's visit was settled Wednesday, when U.S. District Judge William Stuart lifted an injunction and thus permitted Polk County to give its workers a paid holiday today.

The county contended that traffic congestion caused by a projected throng of 400,000 in a county that has fewer than 300,000 residents would be eased somewhat if employees had the day off.

The Iowa Civil Liberties Union had won a temporary injunction from Stuart after challenging the holiday idea as an unconstitutional violation of the separation of church and state.



COMMUNION PARTICIPANTS — Ten rural people from all over the United States who will participate in communion with Pope John Paul II in Des Moines today gather together Wednesday night. From left are: Sister Anthony Davis, Marty, South Dakota; Donald McElligott, Ione, Oregon; Janet Orvis, Lincoln, Vermont; Pauline Jens, Sheboygan Falls, Wis.; Jesse De La Cruz, Fresno, Calif.; Joseph Diekhans, Shonkin, Montana; Marie Cirillo, Clairfield, Tenn.; Gustave Rhodes, Napoleonville, La.; Father John Statmillier, Otway, Ohio; and Jerome Brockman of Nazareth, Tex. (AP Laserphoto)

John Paul II Pleases Philadelphia Crowd

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The rain ended, the sun poked through and "the pope with magic" came to Philadelphia. More than one million people were touched by that magic.

Never mind that he was late and he hurried a bit. John Paul II was a bigger hit here than hockey goalie Bernie Parent and the Philadelphia Flyers were when they paraded through town after winning back-to-back Stanley Cup championships. He drew more people than the Liberty Bell did during the Bicentennial.

Broad Street, the papal route to the heart of the city, was a cocoon of fluttering flags — the gold and white of the Vatican, the blue and yellow of the city, the red, white and blue.

Tens of thousands lined the sidewalks, standing on tiptoes seven deep and craning their necks to catch a glimpse. Kids perched in trees and climbed bare beams in buildings under construction to have a look.

"It was a welcome fit for a pope. 'He has some kind of magic,'" said Jim Burke, 59, a retired federal employee from Haddon Heights, N.J.

"He is our friend. He is our shepherd on Earth," said Burke's wife, Vera. To touch him "would have been the greatest moment of my life. I would have compared it to looking into my husband's eyes after the priest pronounced us man and wife."

She and the others were held back by 5,178 wooden police sawhorses as the pontiff passed, a warm smile creasing his craggy face.

Clara Brown, a 73-year-old Baptist, was there.

"He's a God-sent man," she said. "He's everybody's man. When God hung upon the cross, nothing came down but red blood. It wasn't white, black, Italian or Jew. It was one color."

Curbs became pews and people wept in unabashed joy at having found peace in the Holy Father.

"It seems like the pope came here just for people like me," said an old woman named Julia. She wouldn't give her last name. "I didn't go to church for three years after my husband died. It's like I got mad at God," she said, her eyes welling with tears.

Federal Agencies Close Murder Threat Probe

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Two federal agencies have closed their investigations of an El Salvador man questioned in connection with a letter warning the pope would be shot, authorities said.

But the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms continued interviews with unidentified persons about a Thompson semi-automatic submachine gun, an empty box for a .357-caliber Magnum and boxes of ammunition seized Tuesday by FBI agents and Elizabeth, N.J., detectives.

The FBI and the Secret Service closed their investigations Wednesday, spokesmen announced.

The letter told authorities to search the Elizabeth address where Alfonso

"It's like he's saying, 'Come back to church.' He's come in me to pull it out of me," she said, pointing to her heart. "It feels like I should go back. I'm alone and I miss it terribly."

Waitress Sandra Costa, 61, who attended High Mass on Logan Circle, said, "This pope has electricity."

"I usually don't get excited about anything, but this one has me turned on. I've been hyper all day," she said.

Because the pontiff was running late, the motorcade went by at a good clip, the multitudes swaying to see the back of his bare head.

"All I saw was a white blur," said Connie Carlson, 47, who left looking dejected. "It wasn't worth it. I couldn't even tell you what he looked like."

But for Margaret Masanova, 59, the

quick look was "a thrill of a lifetime ... When I saw his face it gave me the goose bumps. It was like a ray of light."

The throng that swarmed Logan Circle for the Mass had begun assembling in the pre-dawn mist and rain. Some had walked five miles to see the first pope ever to visit Philadelphia. Some perched atop monuments for the Mass.

The best spots belonged to the early risers. "I'm willing to wait 24 hours or more. He's the greatest man on Earth," said Frances Hogan, parked in her wheelchair 100 feet from the gleaming, three-story-high altar.

The 50-year-old woman, holding an umbrella to ward off the early morning rain, had arrived at 5:30 a.m. — more than 12 hours before the pope donned his red and white Mass vestments.

Atheist To Continue Fight Against Mass

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, who won a landmark Supreme Court decision on school prayer, says she'll go to the high court again if necessary to stop a papal Mass on government parkland.

Mrs. O'Hair said her lawyers will first ask the U.S. Court of Appeals to rule that the Mass that Pope John Paul

II plans to celebrate here Sunday violates the Constitution.

If that effort fails, she said in a telephone interview, her lawyers would appeal to the Supreme Court. Sixteen years ago, the high court ruled in favor of her suit to ban prayer in public schools.

Mrs. O'Hair lost the first round in her latest legal battle Wednesday. U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch ruled the National Park Service legally granted a permit for the Mass on the government-owned Mall between the Capitol and Lincoln Memorial.

He rejected Mrs. O'Hair's argument that the permit violated the First Amendment doctrine on separation of church and state. Rather, he said, the permit is legal because the First Amendment guarantees freedom of religion and assembly.

Gasch said the government has avoided "any connection with or sponsorship of the Mass on the Mall, and it has treated the archdiocese (of Washington) like any other applicant for the use of parkland."

"Here the Park Service has simply agreed to provide crowd control services in the same manner and to the same extent as it would for any other large public gathering, whether it had religious connotations or not," Gasch said in a seven-page opinion.

Chicago Polish Enclave Eagerly Awaiting Holy Father's Arrival

CHICAGO (AP) — Pope John Paul II will celebrate two Masses in Chicago Friday — one for the multitudes downtown, and one in Polish in a church parking lot for a few thousand of his compatriots.

And the pope's arrival tonight in Chicago — largest of the nation's Roman Catholic dioceses, with more than 2,415,000 parishioners — is nowhere more eagerly awaited than in the Polish enclave of Brighton Park.

The neighborhood around Five Holy Martyrs Church, site of the pope's only Mass in his native tongue during his six-city U.S. tour, is home to many Chicagoans of Polish descent or birth.

An estimated 800,000 to 900,000 ethnic Poles live in Chicago — more than anywhere else except Warsaw — but only about 17,000 persons will be able to squeeze into the fenced-in parking lot of the Five Holy Martyrs Church for the papal Mass Friday morning.

That has created a problem in deciding who gets in, and has made the porches, windows and roofs overlooking the lot prime rental space. Spots on one porch reportedly went for \$10 each, while another home had a homemade

sign in the window saying "Not For Rent."

"Our friends have multiplied like the sand, the sea and the stars in the sky," quipped the Rev. Joseph Mytych, one of the priests coordinating the Mass. "The bishop and I never realized our relatives are as numerous as they are."

Church officials said each of diocese's 56 Polish churches received about 100 tickets and other tickets went to community groups and other parishes. The precious tickets were distributed only this week to try to prevent their sale.

Around the church, many of the bungalows and two-family houses have been freshly painted for the papal visit. The residents have manicured lawns, installed new curbs and gutters and street repairs have been made.

"Civic pride, I guess. We didn't request it," said Bishop Alfred Abramowicz, pastor of Five Holy Martyrs and a friend of the pope.

Many parishioners of his and neighboring churches knew Pope John Paul II as Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Krakow, Poland.

One who remembers is Sophie Gas-

jenica Byrcyn, an eighth-grader whose family came to the United States from Poland five years ago and whose father once kicked with the cardinal.

"When the pope was here as a cardinal, I said a verse to him in Polish," she said. Asked what it was about, she replied: "I don't know, it was a long time ago and it was in Polish."

As a cardinal, John Paul visited Chicago and Five Holy Martyrs twice before, in 1969 and 1976 — but he is the first pope to visit the Windy City.

After arriving tonight and being welcomed by Gov. and Mrs. James Thompson, Mayor Jane Byrne and Cardinal John Cody, the pope was scheduled to ride in a motorcade to Holy Name Cathedral and a prayer service.

After dinner at the cardinal's residence, the pope will go to St. Peter's Church and greet members of the country's 28 orders of unordained Catholic brothers.

On Friday, a 7 a.m. motorcade takes him to Providence of God Church, a Hispanic parish in a lower-class neighborhood where he will meet schoolchildren, parishioners and diocesan directors of the Campaign for Human Development.



PAPAL ADDRESS — Pope John Paul II addresses the crowd on hand at New York's Battery Park Wednesday as Terence Cardinal Cooke adjusts his cape in background. (AP Laserphoto)

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South Dakota Senator Enters Presidential Race

By MIKE SHANAHAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — After eight months as a U.S. senator, with no measurable legislative record and no other particular accomplishments on the national level, Larry Pressler believes he is about ready to be president.

With little money and less organization, the 37-year-old South Dakotan has decided he is the new face the Republicans need to beat Jimmy Carter or Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

His principal qualifications appear to be an impressive academic record, an attractive appearance and two political up-

set victories in rural, sparsely populated South Dakota.

Pressler, a convivial and handsome bachelor who is a regular on Washington's social circuit, has made no significant mark with his legislative record, and is identified with no particular issue before the Congress.

Yet his mere presence in the Senate has given his ambitions visibility in a year of wide-open Republican presidential politics.

Pressler's candidacy provides a further clue that the Watergate scandals which drove Richard M. Nixon from the

presidency may have a direct impact on American politics for a long time.

Pressler was first elected to Congress as a House member in 1974. Nixon had

resigned a few months before and a "throw the rascals out" mentality cost many incumbents, including Pressler's opponent, their jobs.

He ran against the advice of many

GOP professionals in South Dakota who said he was too young and inexperienced.

Pressler ignored the advice then and again in 1978 when he went after the Senate seat vacated by Democrat James Abourezk. Again, he successfully defied the conventional political wisdom.

Now, Pressler is hearing the same sentiments from skeptics of his presidential run. His reaction: "We'll let the chips fall where they may."

A second Watergate legacy is the likelihood that Pressler's run for the White House will be financed partially

by taxpayer funds.

In reaction to campaign abuses — mainly in Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign — Congress established in 1974 a system of matching federal funds for presidential campaigns.

If Pressler, a former Rhodes scholar and a Harvard Law School graduate, can raise \$5,000 in campaign contributions in each of 20 states, the government will

Field Marshal Viscount Bernard Montgomery of Britain retired as deputy supreme commander for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in 1958.

match that dollar for dollar.

Pressler said he hopes to raise the \$100,000 necessary to qualify for matching funds by January.

When that happens, he likely will receive Secret Service protection, which in turn will give a further boost to his finances since the government will pay the Secret Service agents' share of leasing a campaign plane.

Some political observers say Pressler's candidacy may indicate it has become too easy to run for president. It remains to be seen whether Americans will take his candidacy seriously.

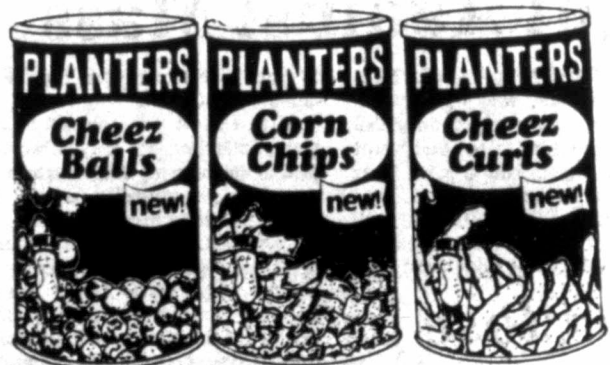
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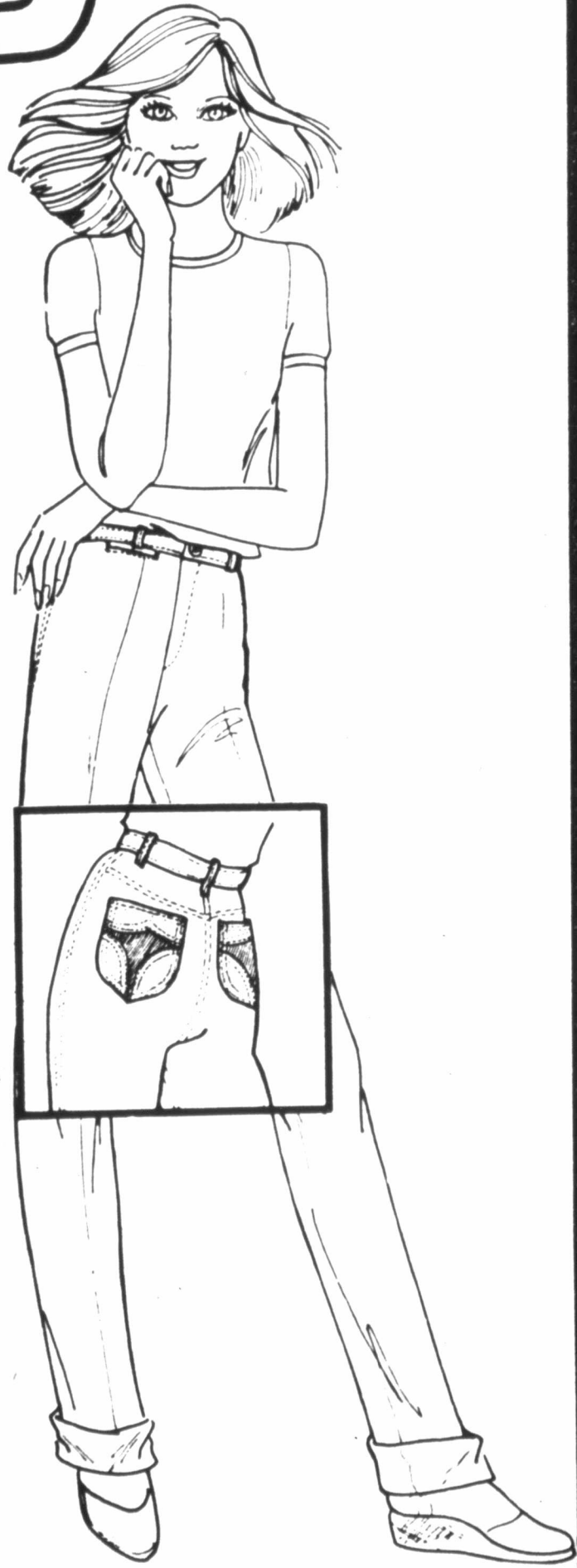
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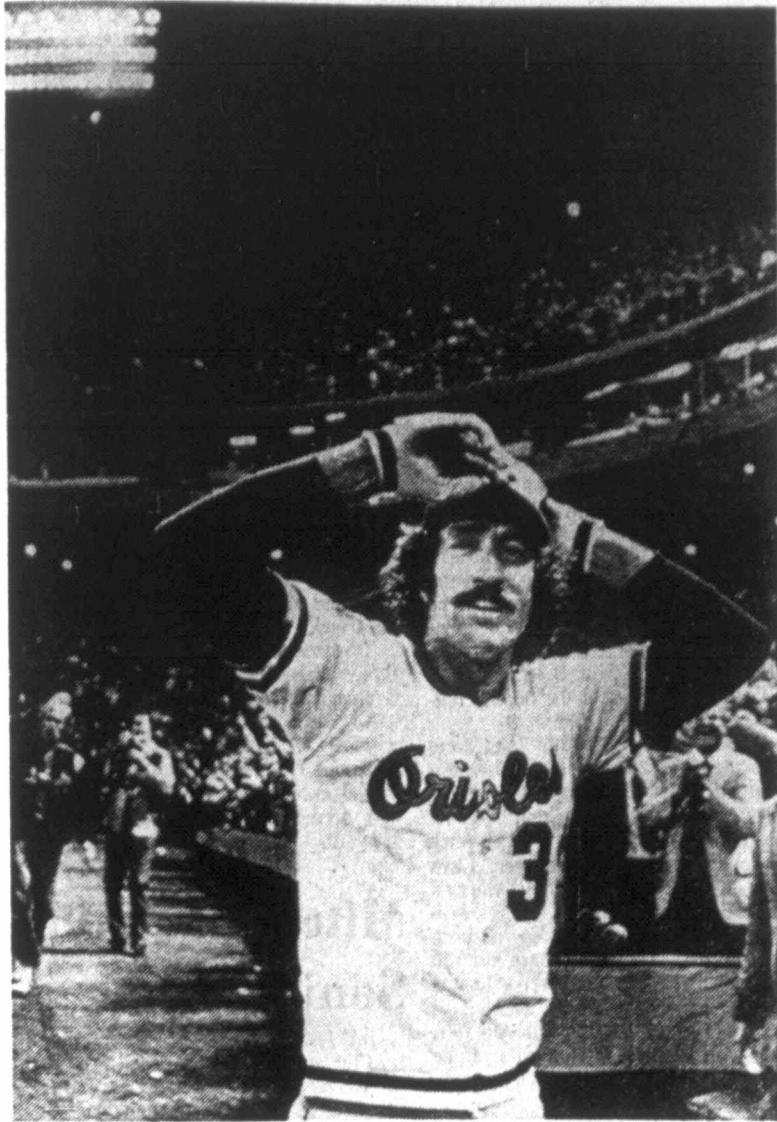
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GAME WINNER — Baltimore's John Lowenstein returns to the field and tips his hat to the roar of the crowd after he hit the game-winning home run in the tenth inning of Thursday night's American League playoff game at Baltimore. (AP Laser-photo)

Orioles Win With Flourish

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles like to finish their games with a flourish, but they can't be accused of getting off to slow starts in postseason competition.

When John Lowenstein belted a two-out, 10th-inning pinch homer to give Baltimore a 6-3 victory over the California Angels Wednesday night, it marked the 37th late-inning triumph for the Orioles this season.

It also gave Baltimore a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five American League championship series while extending to 10 their string of first-game victories in playoff and World Series action.

The series continued here this afternoon with 23-game winner Mike Flanagan pitching for the Orioles against 16-game winner Dave Frost.

"When they open the door for us, we're going to step through," said Doug DeCinces, who singled to launch the winning rally. "That's one of the things that has made us successful all year. A team can't let up against us for a minute or we'll find a way to beat them."

Lowenstein, used sparingly after severely spraining his left ankle on Aug. 9, batted for Mark Belanger after California manager Jim Fregosi ordered an intentional walk to Al Bumbry.

In his first appearance in postseason play, he hit the first pinch homer in AL playoff history. During the regular season, he hit 11 homers and drove in 34 runs in 197 games.

On an 0-2 pitch from reliever John Montague, the left-handed batter Lowenstein sliced a drive which barely reached the left field bleacher seats near the foul pole.

"When I hit the ball, I knew it would at least hit the wall and the game was over," Lowenstein said after returning

to the field for a curtain call requested by a record Baltimore playoff crowd of 52,787.

Montague came in at the start of the eighth after starter Nolan Ryan developed cramps in his right calf. He said of his third consecutive forkball delivery: "I got this one up. It's a hazard of the pitch."

Lowenstein hit only .217 as a pinch-hitter during the regular season, with five hits and one run batted in. But manager Earl Weaver, who relies on even the most esoteric of statistics, noted that Lowenstein was one-for-one against Montague this season.

Fregosi said he wanted Bumbry walked with DeCinces on second, following a sacrifice bunt by Rich Dauer, because "My feeling was that I'd rather pitch to a guy who hasn't been in the ball game."

Fregosi said Montague didn't throw a bad pitch, but that a stiff wind had blown the ball back into fair territory. The California manager also contended that second baseman Bobby Grich had misjudged a pop fly by DeCinces in the third, allowing DeCinces to reach second.

With that opening, the Orioles scored two unearned runs on a double by Rick Dempsey and a single by Belanger.

The two runs offset the pair driven in by California's Dan Ford on a first-inning homer and a third-inning double.

The Orioles went ahead 3-2 on a fourth-inning sacrifice fly by DeCinces, but the Angels pulled even in the sixth on a run-producing double by Grich.

Ryan, with a 5-13 record against Baltimore, struck out five of the first six batters he faced and tied a major league playoff record by fanning the first four.

The fireballing right-hander, who had been counted on to pitch the deciding game if the series goes the limit, said of his injury: "It was just a cramp, but there was no sense staying in and risking further injury. I had to come out."

The winning pitcher was Don Stanhouse, who hurled the final inning in relief of starter Jim Palmer — a 20-game winner in eight of the last nine seasons.

Although he won only 10 games this year, Palmer was named the starter Wednesday night because of his experi-

ence and a 7-2 record in postseason play. He had been bothered by injuries most of the season but said he experienced no pain during his nine-inning stint.

Asked if the second game was a "must-win" for the Angels, who are making their first appearance in postseason play, Fregosi said: "I would just like to say that it's important that we win."

Raider Baseballers Set Oltimers Game

Many of Texas Tech's former baseball greats will be on hand Sunday at 1 p.m. to participate in a pair of oldtimers contests with the 1980 Red Raider varsity.

An oldtimers vs. oldtimers game is scheduled for 1 p.m. That game will be followed by an oldtimers vs. varsity contest. Both games will be played at the Tech diamond.

All-Americans Ronnie Matson and Gary Ashby are expected to be among the oldtimers on hand for the games.

The Raider baseball team will hold a reception at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Lettermen's Lounge for past and present Tech baseball players, booster club members, bat girls and parents.

D Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, Oct. 4, 1979

Mustangs Host Palo Duro

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

It maybe homecoming time at Coronado, but Jack Quarles certainly isn't mum.

But, then again, Quarles never is.

"It's homecoming, but the dance isn't until Friday night so we won't have to worry about any tuxes in the locker room this year," commented Quarles Wednesday.

The homecoming contest, which pits Coronado against the Palo Duro Dons, is set for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff at Lowrey Field. The Ponies enter the nonconference clash with a 2-2 won-loss record, while the Dons stand 1-3.

Last season, Quarles' first at CHS, the Ponies were upset on coming-back night 19-0 by Tascosa. After the game, Quarles said the Ponies had dancing, not football, on their minds.

He was miffed, in other words.

After opening the season with a 15-6 win over Dumas, Palo Duro has since dropped three straight, including a 10-6 loss to Hereford and a 9-0 setback by Clovis. Both of those losses, according to Quarles, could have been prevented.

"Palo Duro doesn't have a bad team," cautioned Quarles. "They lost to a tough Clovis team and to Hereford, in a game Hereford shouldn't have won."

The way Quarles tells it, the Dons offense might be all the Ponies can handle — then some.

"Shoot," commented Quarles, "Palo Duro will run out of a pro-set, I-set, and T... every formation since Knute Rockne was playing. So I don't really know what to expect."

"I do know they (Palo Duro) have nearly as much speed in their backfield as Estacado. They run the sweep and throw the ball really well."

So if any of the Mustangs happened to put on their patent-leathers instead of a pair of Adidas, Coronado might be in serious trouble.

Meanwhile, Coronado, which evened its record last week, is fresh off what Quarles calls "our best ball game of the year", a 17-0 victory over Amarillo Tascosa.

During that game, quarterback Alan Harp carried the ball 22 times for 166 yards. However, the signal-caller didn't connect on a pass against the Rebels, missing all eight attempts.

"He did a heck of a job," said Quarles, talking about Harp. "He is learning how to run the option very well."

Quarles was just as pleased with the performance of Rodney Skaggs, who was recently moved to the offensive line in an attempt to beef up Coronado's blocking. According to the head man, Skaggs had the best game of any offensive linemen he's coached at CHS.

This is the fourth straight Thursday night game for the Ponies — something that Quarles doesn't quite like. "I'd rather play them on Friday," said Quarles. "But there's nothing I can do about that."

CALIFORNIA		BALTIMORE	
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Bayler dh	4 0 0 0	Singleten rf	3 0 0 0
Carew lb	4 1 3 0	EMurray lb	2 0 0 0
Downing c	4 0 0 0	Kelly lf	3 1 1 0
Grich 2b	3 0 1 1	LMay dh	4 0 0 0
Marioff lf	4 0 0 0	DeCinces 3b	2 2 1 1
Jandson ss	3 0 0 0	Dauer 2b	3 0 1 0
WDavis ph	1 0 0 0	Dempsey c	3 1 1 1
Compos ss	0 0 0 0	Crowly ph	1 0 0 0
Total	33 7 3 3	Total	31 6 6 6



Don Henry Daytime Drama

SHADES OF NEW Year's Day — ball games all afternoon and night. Only this time, it was baseball.

Here it was, the early part of October. The Raiders were gearing up for the Aggies. Fred Akers was rewarding his walk-on field-goal kicker with a scholarship after last week's successes, and the ice hockey guys and pro hoopsters were running holding exhibitions all across the land.

And here, in the middle of the week, on daytime television were Johnny Bench and Willie Stargell replacing the Gong Show and Portia Faces Life. And it wasn't even the World Series.

But, almost solidly from 2 in the afternoon until 10:30 at night was baseball... all the color and atmosphere and hoopla of the National Past-Time.

Most of the names were familiar, the Reds and Pirates and Orioles. But, somehow, some of the names were missing. There was no Pete Rose, getting dirty from sliding into what he thought was third base, there was no Reggie Jackson keeping his uniform clean, to say nothing of his reputation.

Maybe it indicated one's age, but, thinking of the Orioles in the playoffs: Where was Brooks Robinson? Remembering that guy cover the ground around third base is as vivid as any home run, stolen base or home-plate rhubarb ever staged in the autumn.

But, Baseball... instead of The Edge of Night, or Hogan's Heroes reruns?

... AS ONE WATCHED — it must have been past remembrances — one kept
See DON HENRY Page 4

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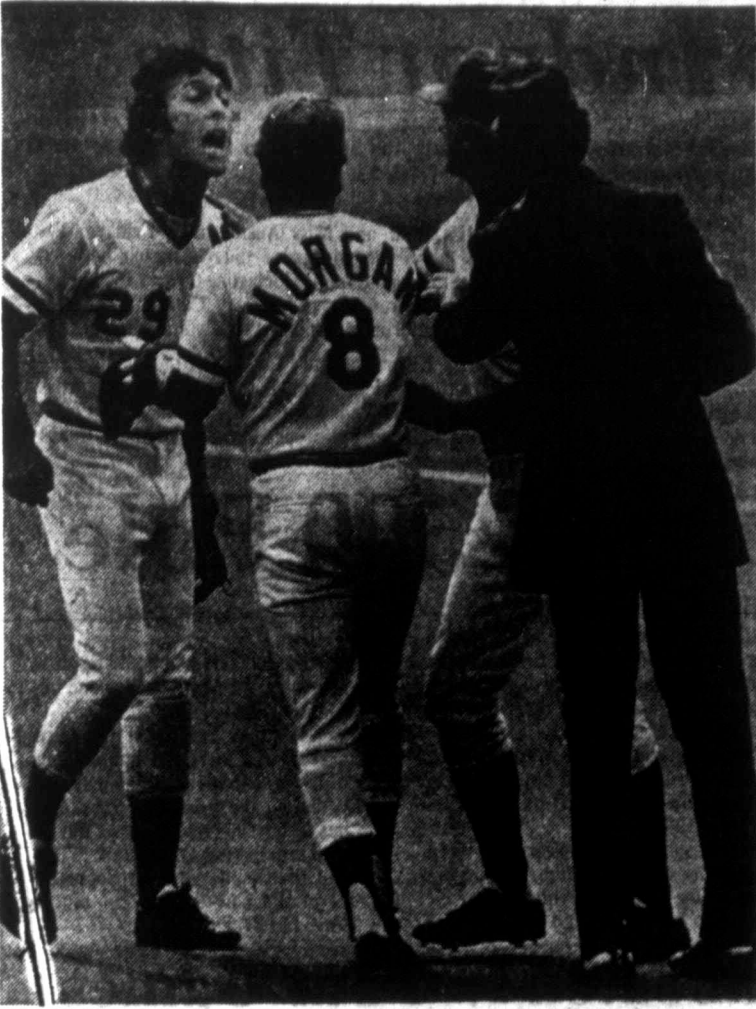
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Pirates Shoot For Sweep



SO'S YOUR OLD MAN — Cincinnati outfielder Dave Collins, left, gets in his words of anger and argument while being restrained by teammate Joe Morgan and manager Joe McNamara after second-base umpire Frank Pulli, right, ruled Collins did not catch a liner in the fifth inning of Wednesday's National League playoff game at Cincinnati. The play figured in a Pittsburgh run and helped the Pirates win the extra-inning game. (AP Laserphoto)

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates took home a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five National League championship series, but players on both sides agreed that the playoffs could just as easily stand at a game apiece — or both games could have gone to Cincinnati.

The Pirates escaped with a 3-2 victory in 10 innings Wednesday, aided by a controversial call on a fielding play that set up a Pittsburgh score.

Second base umpire Frank Pulli ruled that a ball hit by Pittsburgh shortstop Phil Garner in the fifth inning touched the turf before right fielder Dave Collins reached it with a sliding catch.

"I did make the catch," said Collins, who argued his case with Pulli. "I said, 'If I hadn't caught the ball, I wouldn't have come up showing it to you.'"

"I saw the play all the way," countered Pulli. "There was no doubt about it. It's either catch or no catch, forget about the trap."

Garner went to second on a sacrifice and scored what at that time was the go-ahead run on a double by Tim Lincecum.

"Every game seems to be like this," sighed Pulli, who had singled and scored Pittsburgh's first run. Dave Parker supplied the winning run with a single in the 10th inning.

"I guess they felt they'd rather challenge me than pitch to (Willie) Stargell," Parker said, recalling that Stargell beat the Reds with a three-run homer Tuesday night. "It's virtually impossible for

them to beat us three straight in Pittsburgh."

Nobody has ever lost the first two playoff games and won the series, but the Reds said they would come back.

"We'll be the first club to do it," Collins predicted. "I believe it can be done."

"We got our backs to the wall, but we'll just go out and play the game," said Ray Knight. "This game can change instantly as long as you keep from getting down on yourself."

Cincinnati owned the Pirates in Pittsburgh during the regular season, winning five of the six games there, including a three-game sweep just after the All-Star break.

"That was the turning point in our season," said Johnny Bench. "If there's going to be a turning point again, it better happen in Pittsburgh."

Pirate manager Chuck Tanner said the Pirates were too hot now to worry about a Cincinnati sweep.

"This is the playoffs," said Tanner. "What happened during the season doesn't matter."

The Reds scored a run in the second inning on singles by Dan Driessen and Ray Knight and a sacrifice fly by pitcher Frank Pastore.

Cincinnati tied it in the ninth on consecutive doubles by pinch hitter Heity Cruz and Collins, who resumed jawing with Pulli.

"He said, 'I got you off the hook,'" Pulli said. "I said, 'You didn't get me off the hook. You got yourself off the hook.'"

With the score tied, one out and two men on base, Don Robinson came in to shut off the Reds by striking out Dave Concepcion and getting George Foster

to ground out to second base.

"Offensively, we're just not doing the job," said Bench, noting that the Pirates outhit Cincinnati in both games. "It was a tough loss, especially when we had a chance to win it in the ninth."

The Reds used four pitchers, with reliever Doug Bair getting the loss. Robinson, the sixth and final Pittsburgh pitcher, was the winner.

"Beating the Reds at Riverfront Stadium has been one of the goals of my life," said Robinson, who grew up near here. "I grew up a Reds fan. It was

Reds all the way until the Pirates drafted me."

The Pirates flew home Thursday night while Cincinnati used the off day today for travel. Both teams were scheduled to work out in Three Rivers Stadium today.

Mike LaCoss, 14-8 during the regular season, was expected to start for Cincinnati in the third game of the series Friday (2:15 p.m.). Tanner said Bert Blyleven, 12-5, will start for Pittsburgh as the Pirates try to nail down a World Series berth.

Skaggs Grades Out Best Ever At CHS

By JIM FERGUSON

Avalanche Journal Sports Staff

Like an Hawaiian sunset, the exploits of an offensive lineman are a bit hard to explain at times.

Take Rodney Stagg, for example.

Last Thursday night against Amarillo Tascosa, the Coronado lineman "graded out" a whopping 93 percent. That's like a solid A on a chemistry test, in other words — and both are about as hard to come by as an understanding mother-in-law.

"The way we grade a lineman," explained CHS line coach John Carpenter, "is if he manages to block the right man and that that man doesn't get to the ball carrier. We also look to see if he (the lineman) goes downfield and tries to cut off a defensive back."

"Rodney did both those very, very well."

In fact, Stagg, this week's Avalanche Journal offensive player of the week for Class AAAA, posted the highest mark ever given a lineman by head coach Jack Quarles at Coronado.

"We always knew he could block," said Quarles. "But we're surprised he did that well."

That's because the contest against Tascosa was the first time Stagg ever played on the offensive line against a varsity foe. The 240-pound junior started six games as a sophomore and the four contests this year on the defensive side. But the CHS running game seemed to be going nowhere at times, so Stagg was called on by Quarles to help beef up the line.

And the switch has apparently paid dividends.

"Wow," exclaimed Carpenter, "did he ever get the job did. He really played great... really great."

Stagg wasn't the sole reason Coronado posted a high 269 yards on the ground against the Rebels, but Carpenter said he didn't hurt matters either. Until Thursday night, the Ponies' best night on the ground this season had been 234 in a 16-0 win over Dunbar.

Now, along with playing on offense, Stagg will also double up and start at the tackle slot on defense. But he'll alternate throughout the game with teammate Joe Barnes.

A lineman chasing defensive backs is like a Great Dane going after a Chihuahua. They may not catch them very often, but when they do... look out.

Also nominated for the A-J honor:

• Coronado quarterback Alan Harp, who carried the ball for 164 yards on 22 carries against Tascosa.

• Lubbock High quarterback Gilbert Cuevas, who hit four of eight passes for 89 yards and carried the ball for an additional 17 in LHS' 21-14 win over Dunbar.

• Larry Walker, a Lubbock High receiver who caught four passes for 67 yards.

• Monterey running back Willie Johnson, who galloped for 86 yards on 20 carries during the Plainsmen's stunning 7-0 upset of state-ranked Estacado.

Ozark Seeks Royals' Post

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Speculation was rampant in Kansas City Wednesday over who would succeed Whitey Herzog, who was fired Tuesday as the Royals' manager.

Although Cookie Rojas, the predecessor of Frank White at second base for the Royals, garnered the most support from fans in a poll by the Kansas City Star, he probably won't be chosen.

Joe Burke, Royals executive vice president and general manager, was unimpressed.

"I can't start naming names," said Burke. "But I can tell you that Cookie doesn't have the experience in my opinion to be a (major league) manager. That's why, I'm sure he didn't get it in Chicago."

The Cubs hired Preston Gomez. Rojas gained the majority of votes in the poll with Charlie Lau, Royals former batting coach now with the New York Yankees, coming in second.

Burke said he had contacted no candidate about the job, but revealed one person already had thrown his hat into the ring.

"I had one today call me already applying for the job. This man told me that somebody contacted him two weeks ago to ask if we had called him. He told them he absolutely had not heard from anyone, but he thought he'd better call me and get his name in the hat."

Speculation indicated that Burke's caller was Danny Ozark, recently fired as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Reached at Vero Beach, Fla., Wednesday night, Danny said: "Yeah, I did call the Royals management."

Asked what he thought his chances were, he said, "Gee, I don't know, I don't know. I talked to Joe Burke about it. I called him and he called me back. But you know, I just don't know what my chances are. I'm just applying for the job and that's about the extent of it. He (Burke) said he would take some time before making any kind of decisions."

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PERKINS



HERSKOWITZ

Knight's Brighter Hours

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ And STEVE PERKINS

Q. I have never seen so many "knock" articles on coach Bobby Knight of Indiana, including the idiot one in Sports Illustrated that he should go back to Puerto Rico to sentence. I was wondering if you could come up with anything good about him, other than that his team wins all its ball games?

—K.C. Warren, Memphis, Tenn.

A. Knight has said: "I demand things from my players, and this isn't the age of demand, as it was maybe 20 years ago. This is the age of acquiescence."

Well, one of Knight's "demands" is that his players get an education. In his eight years at Indiana, only one player didn't get a degree before his eligibility was used up, and that one lacked only three hours of credit, which he later got. Knight has had four academic all-Americans on his squad, which is more than the rest of the Big Ten combined. He has graduated seven into the NBA, and also has coached three doctors, two coaches, two accountants and five business executives.

Q. I understand there was a big scene at a game at Yankee Stadium, because the wife of (player's name withheld) sat next to a girl he had given three tickets, and the girl bragged about it. Can you find out if this happened?

—Ellen K., Passaic, N.J.

A. It's highly unlikely any such thing happened. The Yankees' wives enter through the pass gate. The players' "guests" get their tickets from the advance sale window and enter the park through a private gate there to reach their seats on the opposite side of the park from the wives' section. Also, no information about guest tickets is divulged to phone callers. In other words, the Yankees run a class operation all the way.

Q. Why doesn't Isaiah Robertson play for the Rams anymore? Also, the Rams traded all-pro Monte Jackson to Oakland for a draft choice. The choice was G. Andrews and he didn't make the team. Third, are Jack and Jim Youngblood related?

—Dick Forsman, Anacosta, Mont.

A. Robertson lost his outside linebacker job to Bob Brudzinski, and since he is not constituted to play so long, the Rams wisely swapped him to Buffalo. George Andrews made the team, now backs up Brudzinski, and the Rams think he is going to be a good one. The Youngbloods are not related.

Q. We have recently moved to Richardson, and we would appreciate clarification of the blackout of the Cow boy games. I'm sure there are many people like us, who for various reasons are unable to attend the games in person, yet we are just as faithful to the Cowboys. Wouldn't the same people buy tickets regardless of the blackout? Somehow it just doesn't seem fair.

—Mrs. J.M., Richardson

A. The NFL responds that it is unfair to expect them to give away something which they are trying to sell at \$10-\$15 a pop. Except in high density population areas such as the Northeast and Chicago, they doubt that season ticket sales would remain at current levels if fans knew that all games would be on the tube. Anyway, all Dallas games, except perhaps Philadelphia and New York, will be sellouts and televised in your area.

The 72-hour blackout rule, by the way, has not been a Congressional mandate for the past several years. The NFL really continues the practice as a league policy.

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 4200 Squibb Road, Mission, Kan. 66202. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.)

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Tech Women Trip Sul Ross

MONAHANS (Special) — It was a homecoming of sorts for Texas Tech volleyball coach Janice Hudson who brought her Raiders here Wednesday for a match against Sul Ross State University. The Raiders defeated Sul Ross 15-8, 15-11, 15-7, before a crowd of nearly 1,000 who came out to watch Mrs. Hudson's troops in action. Mrs. Hudson coached Monahans High School before taking the Tech position. It was the second time this year the Raider volleyballers have defeated Sul Ross. The Raiders are now 16-6 on the year and have won their last nine games in a row.

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Baseball, TV Want Night Games In World Series

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press Sports Writer

To say that the television networks have dictated playoff and World Series starting times and dates is only half the story. Baseball has been a more-than-willing dance partner while TV's been playing the tune.

And in doing so, baseball has forsaken the late P.K. Wrigley's notion that the national pastime was a daytime sport.

Wrigley owned the Chicago Cubs, who play all their home games in the afternoon. Wrigley Field, baseball's biggest energy saver, the only stadium without lights, conjures up the image of a World Series from a bygone era — before the 1970s — when kids played hooky or plugged themselves into transistor radios to catch the play-by-play.

Today, the only students who'll miss the World Series are those enrolled in night school.

The weekend afternoon viewers used to be baseball's target audience. The Series would begin on a Saturday in the hopes of reaching the next weekend. Baseball, of course, was interested in allowing more of its fans to see

the games. And if baseball reached larger audiences, commercial spots would be worth more to baseball and the televising network.

It's obvious baseball now realizes that the biggest audience and advertising numbers are now on the weeknights in prime time. Since 1977, the Series has begun on Tuesday. Who needs the extra weekend, anyhow?

But if you listen to some TV sports executives, they'll tell you that NBC had to coax baseball out of its caves to get the World Series on prime time. Baseball, however, paints the opposite picture, labeling Commissioner Bowie Kuhn the pioneer who led a primitive network out of the Dark Ages.

The first time the World Series went on the night shift was Game 4 of the Pittsburgh-Baltimore series in 1971. It was a phenomenal success, reaching the largest TV audience ever for a baseball game — more than 56 million viewers.

"The fact is NBC resisted the change," says Kuhn. "Nonetheless the results were spectacular. The telecast

produced the largest audience we ever had for a baseball game. As a result of this success, we were able to persuade NBC to expand the nighttime schedule to three games in 1973 and thereafter."

Carl Lindemann, a vice president of CBS Sports, was in charge of the sports department at NBC in 1971. He says he has "a clear recollection" of the negotiations.

"There was resistance within the network. But the sports department at NBC persuaded the network to try it," Lindemann said. "It's incredible to me that baseball tried to take the credit. It just wasn't true. Their argument was that the World Series did well as an afternoon attraction."

Chet Simmons, No. 2 at NBC Sports in 1971 and now the president of cable TV's Entertainment and Sports Programming Network, said: "You can't discount Bowie. He was a supporter. But the impetus came from us, and then it was a combination of Kuhn and NBC."

And if you ask Charlie Finley, the maverick owner of the Oakland A's, he'll say it was his idea — along with orange baseballs, ballgirls and donkeys.

Whichever story you believe, one thing is certain. Baseball and the two networks now covering the sport are not supposed to root, but they do. They root against the Chicago Cubs this year and every year.

Inwardly, the networks, at least, were also rooting for the continued excellence of the New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers, the perfect match of Hollywood glitter and Madison Avenue money that helped make the World Series such a ratings bonanza for ABC in 1977 and NBC in '78.

Baseball's contract with ABC and NBC rotates the playoffs and Series each year. This time around, NBC has the playoffs and ABC has the Series. Industry insiders say ABC is privately rooting for Cincinnati to beat Pittsburgh and California to eliminate Baltimore.

"California has that Hollywood mystique and would attract the Los Angeles market," said one baseball executive. "The Reds have Tom Seaver, Johnny Bench and Joe Morgan and are still considered a national team. I've seen kids in Utah wearing Cincinnati T-shirts."

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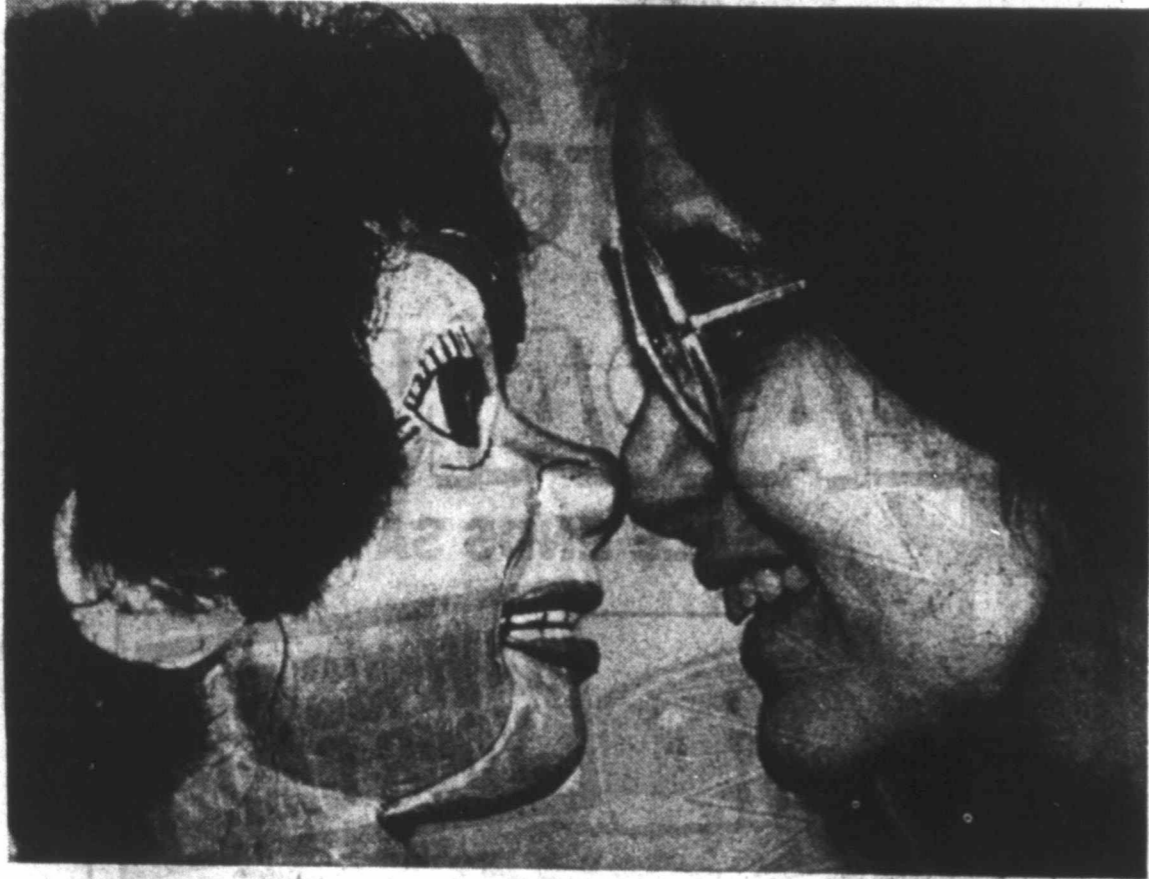
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Carter Tight-Fisted With Disaster Designations

WASHINGTON (AP) — In Washington, where there's a federal bureaucracy for virtually every contingency, there's one for disasters, too. Its computers can produce long columns showing what disasters cost and revealing which presidents are open-handed and which are tight-fisted in declaring disasters.

It turns out that Jimmy Carter is among the tight-fisted. He turned down 49 percent of the requests he received from governors for disaster declarations in 1976 and 64 percent in 1977.

By contrast, Gerald Ford said "no" only 23 percent of the time when governors asked for disaster declarations in 1976 and only 27 percent the year before that.

When Hurricane David slammed Florida and when Hurricane Frederic slashed Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi, there was no long debate in Washington. Carter quickly signed the papers.

A presidential signature on a declaration of a disaster opens stricken communities to all sorts of federal aid, ranging from 3 percent interest, 30-year home loans to food stamps and mental health counseling.

The key factor in determining whether a disaster is declared is supposed to be whether unmet needs remain after state and local governments have committed all their resources to helping the victims.

Presidents usually rely on the recommendations of federal disaster experts. The job is now performed by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, created by Carter as a consolidation of a number of previous agencies. The government's disaster programs have gone through a great deal of reorganization over the years.

In 15 years in federal disaster work, spokesman John Coleman says he's never known a president to try to carry an agenda favor by exercising leniency in handling a request for a disaster declaration.

"We are the Red Adairs of the federal government," says Coleman, recalling the image of a man famous for capping gushing oil wells.

"I'm proud I've never seen politics enter these decisions. I think I've seen it handled even-handedly as long as I've been here."

One aspect of the government's relief effort has come under criticism. A report issued this week by the auditors of the Government Accounting Office, an arm of Congress, said the government was at times too generous in making low-interest loans at taxpayer-subsidized interest rates.

The report said the Small Business Administration and the Farmers Home Administration made disaster assistance loans of nearly \$6 billion in the year ending last Sept. 30.

Often these loans went to farmers and businessmen who could have gotten credit elsewhere, the report said. Many were for farmers hit by extreme weather, especially drought.

"Little or no assurance exists that disaster assistance loans are not used in frivolous ways, particularly by wealthier borrowers," the report said.

The loans were made at interest rates ranging from 3 percent to 6.63 percent. At the same time the government was paying 8.3 percent on money it had to borrow.

The report told of one businessman with a net worth of \$38 million who borrowed \$408,000 from the Small Business Administration even though he had credit with banks at 1 percent above the

prime rate. The cost to the government of that subsidized loan was \$33,000.

So far this year, Carter has signed 32 disaster declarations. A separate declaration is signed for each state affected by a single emergency, so Frederic triggered three declarations, for Alabama, Mississippi and Florida.

No figures are in yet for the damage caused by Frederic and David. Excluding them, disasters this year have cost \$203 million.

These include a New Mexico flood in January; Texas tornadoes in April; spring storms, snowmelt and floods in North Dakota; high winds and tornadoes in Iowa on July 1; heavy rains, flash floods and mud flows in California in late July; and \$35 million worth of hurricane damage in Puerto Rico on Sept. 2.

In a previous incarnation, the umbrella agency now directing disaster programs — FEMA — was the Federal Disaster Assistance Agency.

Among the old agencies it houses are

what's left of the Civil Defense program, moved over from the Pentagon; the U.S. Fire Administration, transferred from the Commerce Department; the Federal Insurance Administration; and the Federal Preparedness Agency.

It may just be due to the vagaries of weather, but disasters are more frequently declared these days.

Between 1968 and 1967, an average of 16 a year occurred. Between 1968 and 1978, the average was 30 a year. The year of Tropical Storm Agnes, 1972, produced the most: 46. Agnes killed 122 people and caused \$3 billion in damage from Florida to New England.

No year has matched 1972 in the amount of relief money spent or emergency loans made: \$2.2 billion. By contrast, the total for 1977 and 1978 combined was about \$1.6 billion.

For disaster victims, SBA makes 30-year home loans of up to \$65,000 at 3 percent interest. Businesses generally are limited to disaster loans of \$250,000,

paying 5 percent if credit is not available elsewhere and 7.825 percent if credit is available elsewhere.

Before 1947, the federal government had no disaster relief program. It started as a way of aiding public institutions — local governments, schools, hospitals, and the like — but in 1966, 1969 and 1970 Congress provided ways the government could aid strikes families.

Help for individuals made available when a president signs a disaster declaration includes:

- Up to 12 months of rent-free housing for disaster victims.
- "Minimum, essential repairs" to make it possible for families to return to damaged homes.
- Up to 12 months of help with mortgage or rent payments for people who might otherwise lose their homes.
- Unemployment payments to those whose place of employment are closed by a disaster.
- Emergency loans of up to \$55,000

to people, farms or businesses for damage not covered by insurance.

- Free feed grain for livestock.
- Payments of up to 90 percent of the cost when a farmer acts to keep his land from being swept away by wind or water.
- Food stamps.
- Cash grants of up to \$5,000 for those with no other resources to meet disaster-related expenses.
- Legal services to the poor.
- Assistance in obtaining insurance benefits.
- Mental health "crisis counseling" and referrals.
- Social Security and Veterans Administration benefits to the eligible.

Almost every federal agency — from the Postal Service to the Rural Electrification Administration — offers some services to victims. FEMA coordinates them and sets up disaster centers where victims can go from booth to booth to discuss what help is available.

EPA Rules Lead To Shutdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — In 1972, a synthetic soda ash plant in Barberton, Ohio, closed down and 950 people lost their jobs.

The old factory needed to be modernized and production costs were rising, but the final blow, say officials of PPG Industries Inc. was an order from the Environmental Protection Agency.

The government told PPG to install pollution control equipment to reduce discharges into a local river. "Such an investment would have been economically unfeasible," said Richard Peak, PPG's director of governmental affairs.

PPG Industries, headquartered in Pittsburgh, is a leading manufacturer of flat glass, paint, resins, chemicals and fiberglass. With sales last year of nearly \$2.8 billion, the company employs 37,000 people in 18 states.

Not since 1972 has the company reacted so drastically to environmental regulation, Peak said in a recent interview, but it continually grapples with the costs of antipollution steps.

In 1977, the company estimates, it spent about \$40 million to meet EPA regulations alone. This translates into increased costs to consumers, its officials say.

National Journal, a weekly magazine that covers the government, recently investigated the extent of regulations on PPG activities. Among its findings:

PPG spent about \$7 million to install huge electrostatic precipitators at a generating plant in Natrium, W. Va., to remove particulate matters.

To control sulfur emissions at the same plant, PPG must use low-sulfur coal, transported long distances at a yearly cost of \$1 million.

To install antipollution scrubbers at an Ohio plant, PPG may have to spend as much as \$50 million. It will cost an additional \$10 million in operating costs each year after its installation.

"Even regulations that have no direct bearing on PPG can have an indirect impact on the company," the National Journal said.

Because of EPA regulations aimed at eliminating lead from gasoline, refiners are relying increasingly on benzene as a lead substitute. This upsurge in demand has helped to triple benzene's price in little more than a year.

PPG, though, depends on benzene to produce another chemical, chlorobenzene.

Army Takes Action Against Recruiters

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army investigation into alleged malpractices by recruiters has resulted in 137 recruiters being suspended from their duties, officials say.

The Army said Tuesday the actions were taken in 11 of 57 recruiting districts. Most of the recruiters were suspected of helping volunteers cheat on entrance exams.

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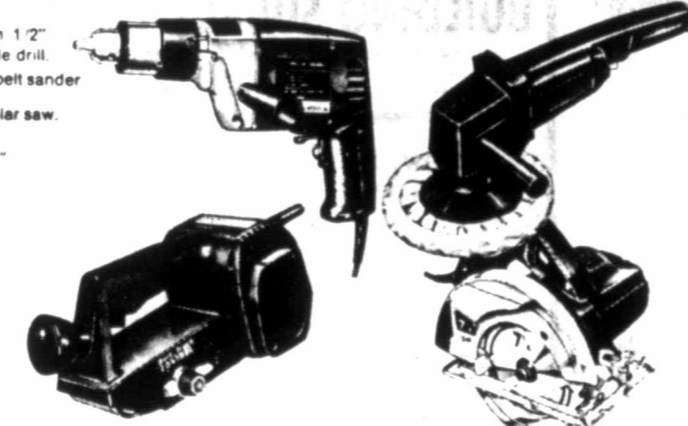


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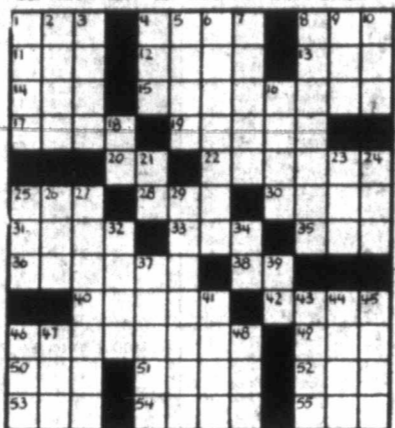
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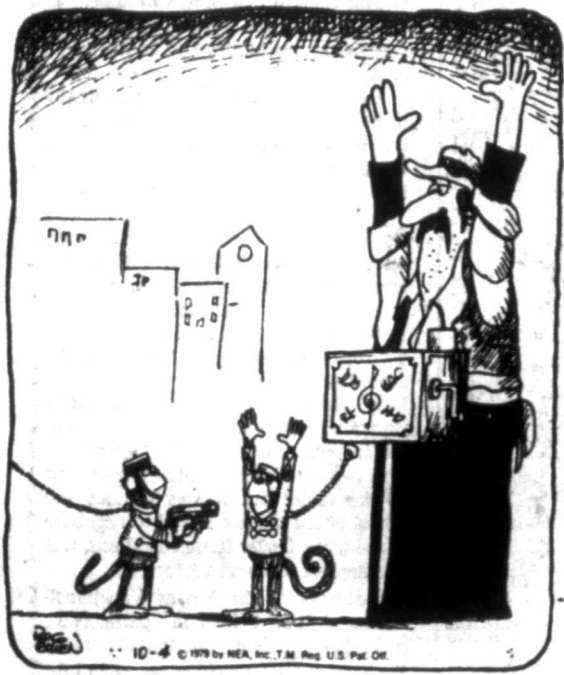
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

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By ROGER BOLLEN



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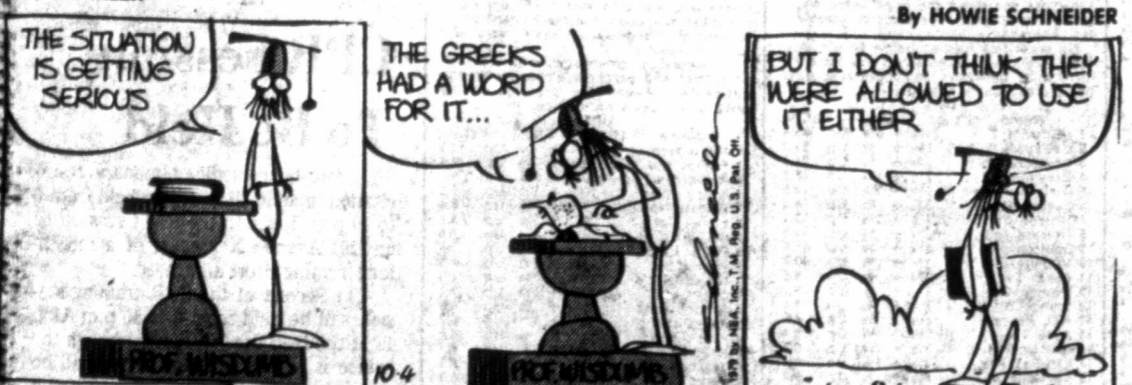
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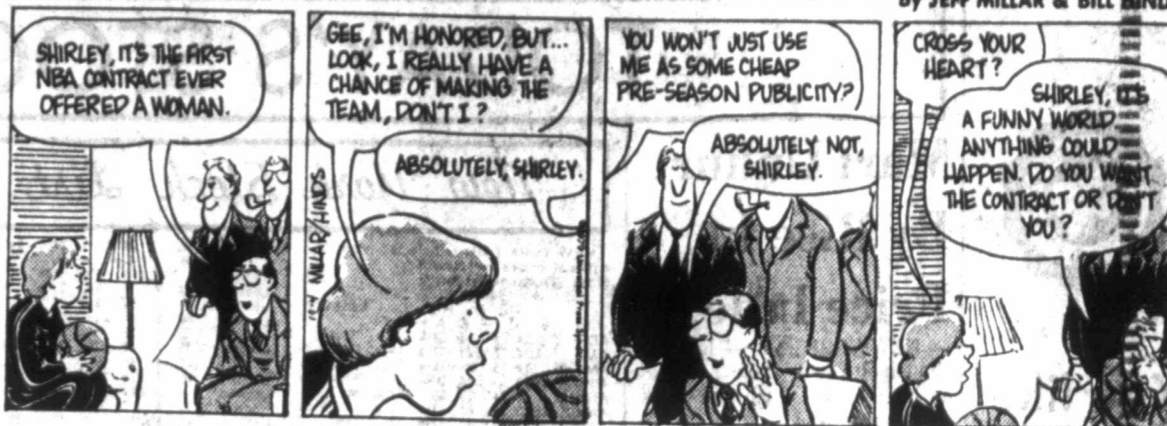


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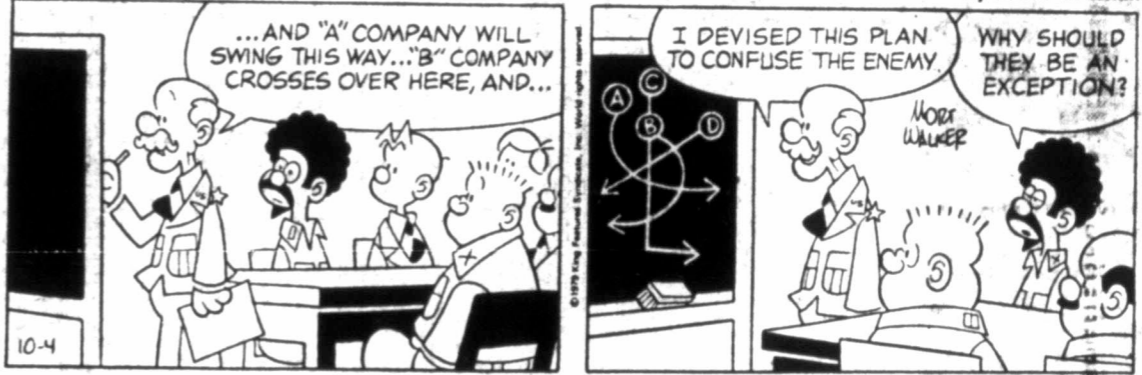
THE BORN LOSER

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CAPTAIN EAST

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ALLEY OOP

By DAVE GRAVE



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Motion Picture Company Names New Executives

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The management of 20th Century-Fox Film Corp. is no longer a one-man show, now that chairman and chief executive officer Dennis Stanfill has hired Alan J. Hirschfeld as vice chairman and chief operating officer and C. Joseph LaBonte as president.

The appointments were announced this week by the company.

There has been no No. 2 executive at Fox since December 1974 when Gordon Stulberg quit as president and chief operating officer because of what were described as "policy differences with the company."

Speculation had gone on for weeks over who would assume command of the company after movie head Alan Ladd Jr. and two key film production executives surprised Hollywood June 26 by announcing they would not renew their contracts in 1980.

Their 1978 salaries of between \$1 million and \$2 million apiece placed Ladd, Gareth Wigan and Jay Kanter among the highest-paid film studio executives ever.

The 44-year-old Hirschfeld, who was president of Columbia Pictures Industries from 1973-78, has a strong background in entertainment and Wall Street.

With a four-year contract, he is seen as a good choice to continue the record earnings generated by Fox's "Star Wars," Hollywood's most successful money-maker.

LaBonte, who came from Philadelphia-based ARA Food Service Co. Aug. 1 to head subsidiary 20th Century-Fox Enterprises, will quarterback the company's game plan of acquiring new interests, especially in soft-drink and resort areas.

Wall Street reacted positively to the

appointments.

"Hirschfeld has had a pretty distinguished career at Columbia, particularly dealing with the creative people," said Anthony Hoffman, vice president-entertainment analyst at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields. "And it is not too much a stretch of the imagination that some of his friends who may be unhappy at Columbia might join him at Fox."

Hirschfeld, who has been a consultant with Warner Communications Inc. since leaving Columbia after the David Begelman scandal, said from New York that the industry is in a state of flux.

"With budgets where they're going and with marketing costs going where

they're going, you really have to be positive about the project," he said.

He said he will emphasize markets such as television, videocassettes and pay cable.

"Those markets will not be called ancillary markets but primary markets five to 10 years from now," Hirschfeld said.

He and LaBonte will sit on the board of directors, the executive committee and a newly created management committee along with Stanfill, who gave up his title as president.

LaBonte, 40, will oversee Aspen, Pebble Beach Corp. and Coca-Cola Bottling Midwest, Inc., and control the television stations division.

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Chick-fil-A sandwich and a cup of Coke for just \$1.19. If the serial number on your dollar ends in 999, you get them free.

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Ford's Youngest Son Says Acting Easy

By JEFF WILSON
SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (UPI) — Steve Ford, youngest son of former President Gerald R. Ford, is willing to give up a few days in the saddle for a few hours under bright lights and a whole lot of money.

The Ford family cowboy — a casual, blond-haired, blue-eyed 23-year-old who prefers blue jeans, pearl-buttoned western shirts and boots — has rediscovered Hollywood after turning his back on a show business career a few years back.

He talks freely about family, politics, his new 12-acre ranch and horses, in that order. And now, with a Southern "good ol' boy" flavor to his speech, Ford enthusiastically discusses his motion picture career.

With six weeks of shooting his first film "Cattle Annie and Little Britches" completed, Ford says acting comes easy.

"I could really relate to it," he said. "Acting is very similar to what I did while my dad was in the White House. I had to respond in set ways. When you are the son of a president, you do a lot of acting. I feel it prepared me for what I'm headed into now. I think there might be some potential and I'd like to give it a try."

Producer Rupert Hitzig conceded casting Ford in the movie "originally seemed like a gimmick."

"I knew he had riding ability," he said, "but Steve's attitude and acting ability were great. This guy's got real leading man potential."

Shortly after leaving the White House, Ford turned down several Hollywood offers and instead rode horses on the professional rodeo circuit. He finally got the ranch he always wanted and was offered another film deal.

"I thoroughly enjoyed making the film," he said. "We had a good bunch of people down there, like Rod Steiger and

Burt Lancaster, and they were super. It felt real good."

"A few years ago, I shied away from the Hollywood life. I had an attitude that I wouldn't subject myself to things I didn't get along with. Now, I know myself better and I can deal with certain things and deal with being around people I have to be around."

Trotting in front of a camera on horseback isn't much of a departure from Ford's everyday life.

"No, it's not much different. But now, when I come to town (Hollywood), I have to wear a sport jacket and I always get a little rash. That's what I like about living up north, it's casual."

He drives a dusty Dodge pickup into "town" every few weeks for meetings. Otherwise he spends all his time on his ranch in the rolling, oak-studded hills 230 miles north of Los Angeles, far enough from the metropolitan center and close enough to the West.

"I wouldn't say it's a ranch," he said, "it's only about 12 acres. We have some riding horses and an area for cattle. We practice all the time, it's set up for a guy to practice rodeo."

"It gives me a chance to stay out of the big cities and get on the road once in a while. I get to see the country this way and it's a challenge — and a good release. I spend all my time here."

When he's not riding, roping or cleaning corals, Ford entertains famous visitors.

"My dad has been here twice and my mom has been here once. In fact, my dad helped me select the place. They seem to like it. My mom's doing super and she looks just great."

Ford generally is able to maintain his privacy in the rural college community, saying, "I still get weird phone calls once in a while and letters that say things I don't want to hear," he said.



OFF BALANCE — Show business youngster Bonnie Langford came down with a thud in London this week as she attempted to launch her first ever single record "Skate" with a little roller skating of her own. (AP Laserphoto)

Wonder Drugs Revolutionize Circus Veterinarian's Job

SEATTLE (AP) — Life's pretty peaceful for 71-year-old circus veterinarian J.Y. Henderson these days. Miracle drugs have taken the bite out of belly-aching bears and the snap from snaggle-toothed tigers.

He once cringed at the idea of treating Gargantua, an ailing giant gorilla, who "didn't have a friend and didn't want one."

"But it's a lot easier now with tranquilizers and antibiotics — for men and beast," says Doc Henderson, who joined Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus in 1946.

"Doc," the only full-time vet for the circus' 20 leopards, panthers and pumas, 17 tigers, 18 elephants and a ring full of horses and dogs, said work actually has fallen off.

He makes cage calls 24 hours a day, seven days a week if necessary, but wonder drugs have "revolutionized my job."

Henderson never got within reach of Gargantua, the 600-pound gorilla who glowered from his glass-enclosed, air-conditioned cage, squatted menacingly on a truck tire and played with a rag doll.

"That darn Gargantua was my toughest case," said Henderson. "He'd kill you if you'd get within reaching distance. He had impacted teeth, a kidney infection, everything was wrong with him, but we never could get within

reach of him."

So as Gargantua's fame grew, his ailments increased, and doctors just stood by at a safe distance, Henderson said. Finally, Gargantua, billed as "The World's Most Terrifying Living Creature," died in Miami in 1949.

Henderson also recalled the unpleasant, pre-tranquilizer day when 10 men grappled with a writhing 22-foot snake, as Henderson tried to force feed it, using a long tube connected to a pump. The milk and ground meat went in, but the snake, the men and the doc were frazzled.

Elephants, because of their good dispositions, are a breeze to treat, said Henderson.

"But take horses. We've had the most trouble with them because they don't have any brains for self-protection. Horses get skinned up, they get colic and they get bellyaches. I know a horse that threw himself through a narrow doorway. No brains."

Henderson, eyeing a swaying parade of pachyderms pass by, said he plans "to live to be 100 and then think about doing something else. I like some animals bet-

ter than people."

His only serious injury is a scar under his chin suffered at the claw of a leopard in the first week he had the job. "Any time you get hurt, it's your own fault," he said.

"Oh, these days I've got an elephant with an old abscess on the side and there's a tiger with a calloused foot, but it's a lot easier now than it used to be," he said.

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7:15
9:05

HOT STUFF PG

Show Times:
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9:45

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OLYMPICS RECORD
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Marjorie Gestring holds the record for being the youngest American ever to win an Olympic gold medal, according to Bill Flesher, Amateur Athletic Union diving administrator. She was 13 years, 4 months, old when she won the women's springboard diving competition at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin.

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SHOWPLACE 6 6707 UNIVERSITY 745-3636

ANIMAL HOUSE 7:10-9:30
THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN 7:00-9:15

Magic **WOMEN** 9:30 7:40
DOLBY STEREO DOBY RUST NEVER SLEEPS CONCERT FANTASY NEIL YOUNG 7:30-9:10

ROCKY II 7:15-9:20
THE FRENCH WOMAN 7:00-9:30

SHOWPLACE 6 SHOWPLACE 6



TESTING FOR HEARTWORMS -Dr. Susan Bozeman of Key Animal Clinic draws a blood sample from Bonnie Brady's Boston Terrier, Tinkie, to test for canine heartworm disease. Symptoms of heartworm disease are often not apparent until

the disease has reached the advanced stages, the Texas Veterinary Medical Association reported in urging that pets be tested for heartworms. Tinkie received a clean bill of health. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Veterinarian Says Mosquitoes Spread Heartworm Disease

AUSTIN (Special) — Mosquito season may soon be over, but the mosquitoes have left a trail of canine heartworm disease behind, says Dr. David T. Bechtol, president of Texas Veterinary Medical Association.

Canine heartworm disease is transmitted to dogs by mosquitoes. When biting an infected dog, a mosquito may take up blood containing immature stages of the heartworm. After a two-week incubation period in the mosquito, they develop into infective larvae. If these larvae are transmitted by the mosquito to another dog, they migrate through the body to the heart, where they grow to adult size and can eventually lead to death for the dog, Bechtol said.

Symptoms of heartworm disease are often not apparent until the disease has reached the advanced stages. Bechtol notes that death can occur before the owner notices any illness in the dog. Symptoms that may exist in many dogs include frequent coughing, rapid tiring and labored breathing.

Heartworm disease can be detected by a simple blood test conducted by a veterinarian. Bechtol recommends that dogs should be examined for heartworms following the mosquito season and then again in the spring. If heartworms are not detected, the veterinarian can then prescribe a sound preventive program.

"Don't wait until you see the dog is ill," urges Bechtol. "Heartworms can be detected and treated successfully in

most dogs by a veterinarian before it is too late."
"Prevention is the best medicine," Bechtol said. "But owners who have had

their dogs on the preventive and then stopped the program for a short while, should not put the dog back on the preventive without first testing for heartworms again or consulting their veterinarian. The preventive should only be given to a dog that is free of heartworms."

For years the disease was found primarily along the Eastern Seaboard and Gulf State regions. Today, the disease is present in almost every area where mosquitoes exist. The disease has now spread even to West Texas.

Bechtol suggests that all dog owners consult a veterinarian in their area.

Shifting Problem Slows Bicyclist

EDITOR'S NOTE: Charles Shotton of Tacoma, Wash., is riding a bicycle to Lubbock, a distance of more than 2,100 miles, to visit friends in Texas. Shotton, a retired Air Force major, is keeping a diary of his experiences and forwarding it to The Avalanche-Journal for publication. Here is the fifth installment.

Sept. 20

Shifting has been erratic and the lower bracket still does not seem right. Fred Lyon, bike racer and executive for Garret Freight Lines, is trying to locate help in Pocatello. End up at Schwinn for two hours. Shift is adjusted and works fine on test stand. "Bullseye" is re-installed — looks good.

Fred trains on the road I'm to depart on. (He offered a night's rest, but I must go.) Last year on this road a dog caused him a problem — broken elbow. I was watching each house — one had a little pup come out!

Quite a rough ride to McCammon, so I stopped for orange pop and cashews.

I was advised to change my route to Downey. About four miles out and here comes my adviser — on a motorcycle — wrong way to go! Good people are around — just take the time to be genuine with them and they'll return your faith.

Camping areas are zilch in the Downey area. I motel it. The shifting has been erratic and the "Bullseye" has two bumps.

After unloading and supper I take a test ride. Still the same as when bicycle is loaded — not right.

Americans Suffer From High Taxes

CLEVELAND (AP) — Taxes hurt the American consumer more than any other economic indicator, including price inflation. Industry Week magazine reports in this week's issue.

In the decade since 1968, total taxes increased 155.3 percent, IW said. "In that time, consumer prices rose 87.5 percent."

The magazine says the big jump has been in state and local taxes, which have risen 187.5 percent since 1968 while federal taxes increased 139.9 percent. The magazine said that taxes paid in 1978 "exceeded the total U.S. gross national product of 1963."

Nice to ride around this small town. Nice homes with well-kept yards. Visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey, retired dry farmers. Water shortage limits yard watering from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Still the beautiful people are available — better get out to meet them while you can! 67 MILES

Sept. 21

Didn't know until after morning coffee that the gentleman I'd been visiting with owned the motel. He's headed for Denver later in the morning. Helps with what to expect en route to Brigham City and Hill Air Force Base.

Quite a pass, 4,500 feet, just beyond Wellsville, Utah. He and the Mrs. catch me about 20 miles down — stop to visit — good people.

Bear River crossing — heck of a downhill — with a long uphill march (forced)!

Stop at Preston for orange pop and cashews; haven't had a beer since Prescott, Wash.! Good riding, though, since McCammon. Franklin, Idaho, oldest town in state. You wouldn't believe it.

Testing Franklin citizens for PCB — seems revealing of contamination was delayed 10 days by the vacation of federal inspector — left the sample egg in the refrigerator. Millions of eggs (contaminated?) on the shelves of Idaho, Utah and surrounding states. Cannot understand it.

Bicycle problems seem very minor — still exists though. No low gear and it seems like the "Bullseye" is too tight and grinding.

Hitchhiking now. Dodge Power Wagon — steelman driving — I do mean driving.

What a beautiful canyon — have never seen nature's colors like this. Driver Larry Cheatham going into Salt Lake City after stopping at his home. I'm not taking a chance on the "Bullseye" and telephone friends in Provo to come get me.

I waited at a truck stop and watched two women handling a terrific turnover in customers. Interesting to watch their courtesy to all customers. One customer had driven a dump truck — it's hard work but she's supporting a 5-year-old. It's a rough business, but she's got heart.

Friends arrive at 9:30 p.m. I covered 192 miles today, but only 52 miles on the bike.

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