



Mercury Plunges In Area

AJ News Services

Lubbock recorded its first freezing temperature of the season overnight, and temperatures elsewhere on the South Plains fell into the 20s.

The Hub City reached 32 degrees at 3 a.m., its first freezing temperature since April 4, but got no colder during the early morning hours.

Area readings included 25 at the Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge, 27 at Silverton, Muleshoe and Morton, 28 at Dimmitt, Lovelockville and Olton and 29 at Friona, Plains, Littlefield, Plainview, Post and Tulia.

The Lubbock forecast calls for partly cloudy skies today and mostly fair skies tonight and Friday in the wake of the massive cold front that chilled the South Plains and paralyzed the Panhandle with snow and ice.

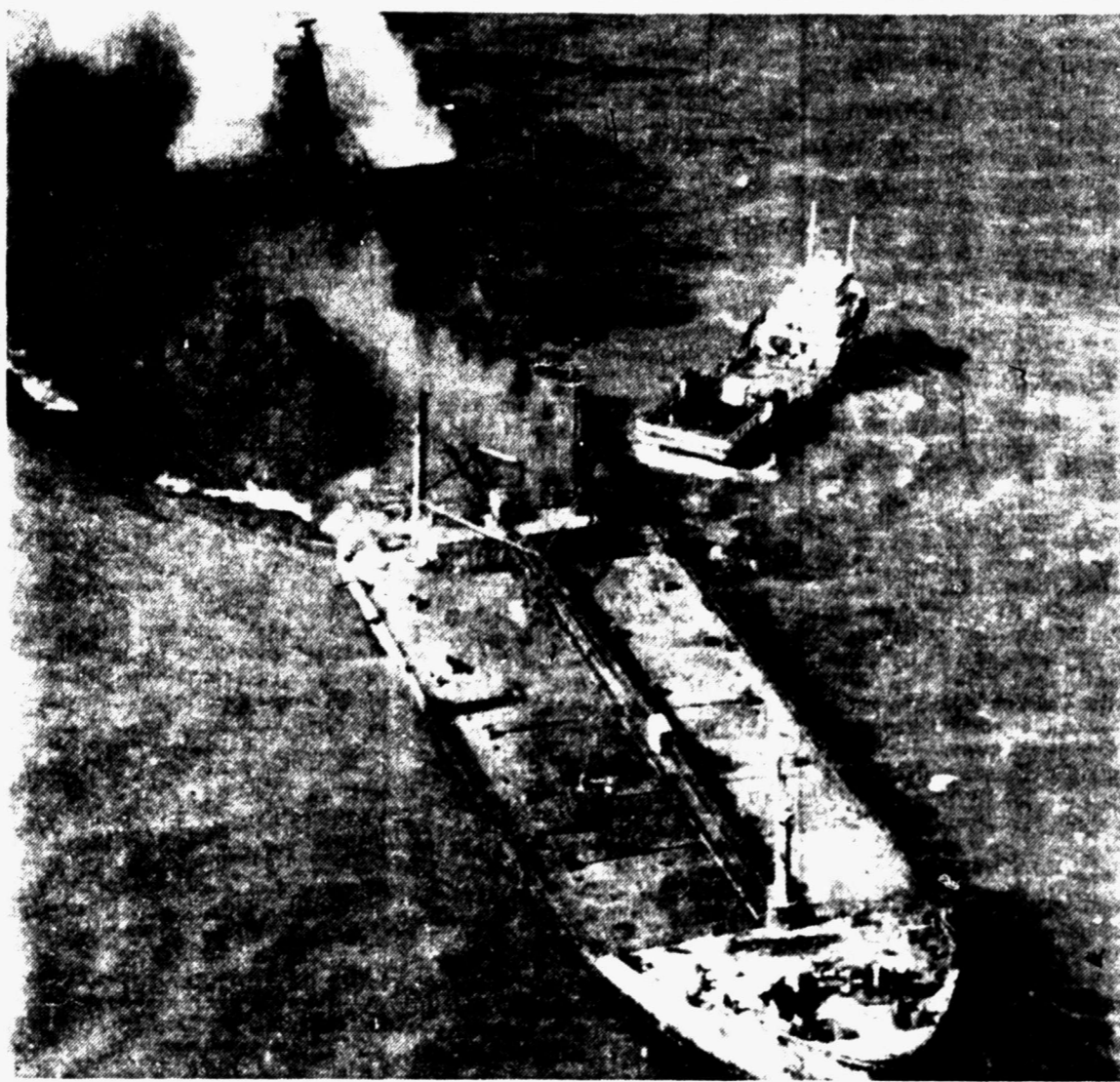
Temperatures were expected to be in the low 50s today, low 30s tonight and low 60s Friday, weathermen said.

Light and variable winds were predicted today and tonight.

The Texas Panhandle — chilled by two days of snow and cold wind — is expected to get hard freezes through the weekend, but officials said the roads have been reopened and electricity has been restored in most sections.

Cloud cover over West Texas and the Panhandle broke Wednesday, bringing sunshine that melted the snow.

Several towns around Amarillo and See TEXAS PANHANDLE Page 14.



BURNING TANKER — The Liberian tanker Burmah Agate burns after a collision with the Greek freighter Mimosa early today in the Gulf of Mexico near Galveston Island. Four crewmen were reported killed and 39 were missing, according to Coast Guard officials. The disabled freighter was circling the area out of control hours after the mishap. (AP Laserphoto)

Gulf Mishap Kills Four; 39 Missing

GALVESTON (AP) — A tanker carrying 400,000 barrels of crude oil collided with a freighter in the Gulf of Mexico today and burst into flames, the Coast Guard said. Four crewmen were reported killed and at least 39 were missing.

The tanker started sinking and water washed over its decks.

The freighter, also ablaze, was reported stuck on right full rudder with the engines running. The ship was said to be making a large circle in an area dotted with oil drilling platforms.

"We don't think she'll blow up," said Lt. Tom Pearson of the New Orleans Coast Guard. "The only fuel she has aboard is her own. The problem is she's afloat and under way with no one aboard. If she were to collide with one of those oil wells, we'd really be in trouble."

Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. George Davis said, "We've got oil and fire all over the place out there."

The Coast Guard said tugs would attempt to get behind the freighter and either ground it or move it away from the drilling rigs. Waters in the area are about 40 feet deep.

Private boats joined Coast Guard vessels and helicopters in rescuing crewmen from the site about four miles east-southeast of the eastern tip of Galveston Island. Four-foot seas rolled gently under clear skies.

The Coast Guard said the ships involved were the Liberian-registered tanker Burmah Agate and a Greek-registered freighter, Mimosa, sailing out of Cyprus.

Three of the tanker's crew of 38 were killed, the Coast Guard said, and a fourth fatality was not identified. At least 39 were not accounted for — seven from the Mimosa and 32 from the Agate.

Chang Ying-Chuang, a 53-year-old crewman on the Burmah Agate, said through an interpreter he was asleep but the loud explosion shook him awake.

There was fire and smoke every-

where," he said. "We could not fight the fire. It was no use. Everybody else jumped overboard. We did not jump so we were saved."

Pearson said the first indication of trouble was a "Mayday" report — the international distress signal — at 5:08 a.m.

Commercial photographer Bill McDonald of Galveston was one of the first to fly over the scene.

"The tanker appeared to be sunken," McDonald said. "It was listing to the starboard side. It was not cut in two as some people said. There was a great deal of flame on the water."

"There was not that much flame, but smoke has been billowing up. I didn't see anyone in the water."

McDonald said spilled oil was forming streaks in the water.

"The freighter also was on fire, but it was under way," McDonald said. "You could see wake coming from the propeller. It was traveling in a circle being held in place by its anchor that had been dropped from the starboard side."

"The freighter was getting closer to an oil rig. If its chain broke, it might hit the rig. A number of tugs are chasing it."

Baker Bids For GOP's Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. declared his candidacy for president today, coupling a warning that "America has lost its margin for error" with a new appeal for defeat of the SALT II treaty.

Departing from the traditional generalities of presidential announcement speeches, Baker devoted a major section of his brief statement to the proposed arms treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"Approval of this treaty with its acceptance of Soviet strategic superiority could guarantee to the Soviet Union the margin for error that used to be ours," said Baker, who as Republican leader of the Senate has emerged as a key opponent of the pact.

Referring to President Carter and the president's rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Baker said Carter negotiated SALT and Kennedy supports it.

"They may be on the right political side," he said. "But they are short-sighted and they are wrong."

Baker said the nation needs a president who will "face up to the realities of a Soviet foreign policy that probes every weakness and fills every vacuum, a president to insist on defenses strong enough through the next generation to give us the confidence to stand tall again."

"I am ready to be that president," he declared.

Baker, who describes himself as a "center of gravity" politician, declared his candidacy in the Senate Caucus Room, a traditional forum for launching presidential campaigns.

Wholesale Prices Up Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher prices for energy products and 1980 model cars helped push wholesale prices up 1 percent in October, the government said today.

The overall increase, following a 1.4 percent surge in September, occurred despite a 0.1 percent dip in wholesale food prices.

Although the food price decline was a hopeful sign for inflation-weary consumers, few other figures on the Labor Department's Producer Price Index signaled an end to the persistent price spiral.

John Early, a Labor Department economist, said "November and December could be pretty nice in a repeat" of the October performance.

Prices at the producer level, one step short of retail grocery stores and department store shelves, have accelerated at an annual rate of 12.1 percent in the first 10 months this year, Early said.

That could make 1979 the worst since 1974, when producer prices went up 13.4 percent, he said.

Changes in the Producer Price Index are watched carefully because they often

show up after a month or two at retail stores.

Retail prices in September, the most recent month available, were 12 percent higher than in September 1978. And they have been rising at the fastest rate since 1946, when the government lifted World War II price controls.

Most of the October increase was blamed on rising energy costs, which pushed the prices of non-food items up 1.4 percent, the largest jump for one month this year.

Gasoline prices were up 5.1 percent for the month, and home heating oil rose

4.7 percent, the report said. Early noted that "this is less than the 6.2 percent for gasoline and 7.9 percent for heating oil" of September, but not by much.

Energy prices, in fact, were 60.5 percent higher in October than they were in the same month last year. This reflects, in good part, the crude oil increases imposed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries since the start of 1979.

Prices for 1980 passenger cars, reflected in the index for the first time, rose 0.6 percent last month after declining for several months during the nationwide car sales slump.

Food prices came down in large part because of drops in the wholesale cost of meat. Prices for beef and veal and pork turned down after rising sharply a month earlier, the report showed.

Prices also turned down for eggs, processed fruits and vegetables and dairy products, following September advances.

The Producer Price Index in October stood at 223.7. That means that goods that cost \$100 at wholesale in 1967 cost \$223.70 last month.

The figure was 12.1 percent higher than in October 1978.

The index reports prices on three levels: the wholesale, or finished goods, level at which goods are ready for sale to the final user; the intermediate level, where they have received some processing; and the crude level, where goods have not yet gotten any processing.

The October report showed intermediate goods up 1.8 percent, the largest amount since October 1974.

Crude goods were up 1.5 percent following a 2.1 percent rise in September.

Grocery Items Higher At City Supermarkets

By DEBBI STALTER
Avalanche Journal Staff

A substantial increase in the price of round steak shot grocery store prices up this month to the second highest total since the Avalanche Journal began its local marketbasket survey five years ago.

The price of 16 commonly purchased items in the survey at a local supermarket

(National Marketbasket Store)
On Page 2, Sec. A

ket today cost \$21.38, up 44 cents over last month's total.

The only time the items registered at a higher price was in June of this year when the list of purchases added up to \$21.79.

A pound of round steak jumped from

last month's price of \$1.68, its lowest since October 1978, to \$2.19, the same price it was selling for in September of this year. However, round steak had been on special at the time of last month's price check by the AJ.

A spokesman in the meat market at the store said the beef market charges almost weekly, causing food prices to fluctuate in retail outlets. However, he added, the 51-cent price spread from last month to this month is an unusual occurrence.

Steak lovers may want to give up their favorite meat for a while and opt for lower priced pork and chicken.

The store spokesman said overall pork market prices have gone down to

cents, with supply exceeding demand and the AJ grocery store check showed a pound of ham had dropped from \$1.41 last month to today's price of \$1.39.

Chicken was still a good buy for the cost-conscious shopper, with the cost down a nickel from last month's mark of 50 cents for the one of five varieties.

The only other item showing a significant price difference was a 10-pound bag of potatoes, which rose 10 cents from last month's price tag of \$1.29.

Even though potatoes for baking are higher in price, the butter to put on them is cheaper now.

A one-pound package of the stick variety is selling for 77 cents, down from

See CONSUMERS Page 14

Aid Favored For Chrysler

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, saving economic stability must be preserved, asked Congress today to approve up to \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees to help the struggling Chrysler Corp. avert bankruptcy.

The proposed aid package is roughly double the sum the administration previously indicated it would be willing to seek from Congress to keep the nation's No. 3 automaker afloat.

The aid package — largest proposed federal bailout of a U.S. corporation in history — is intended to "make sure this industry remains a viable part of our economy," Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said at a news conference.

It's important to us as a nation to maintain a strong automobile industry," he said.

Analysts say that without financial aid, the giant auto company would be forced into bankruptcy.

Texas Judge Rules Viet Innocent In Death Case

SEGUIN (AP) — A state judge today granted an instructed verdict of innocent for one of two young Vietnamese refugee brothers on trial for murder in the crab war — shooting death of a Seadrift crab fisherman.

State District Judge Clarence Stevenson ruled the prosecution had presented "insufficient and inadequate" evidence to prove that Nguyen Van Chinh, 20, had participated in the Aug. 3 slaying of Billy Joe Aplin, 35.

The defense is attempting to prove self-defense in the case of the other brother.

A pathologist, testifying under cross-examination, said a Seadrift fisherman

was killed by a gunshot that came from less than 24 inches away.

Dr. Paul Obert of Victoria, who performed the autopsy on Aplin's body, was the prosecution's final witness.

Defense attorney Pat Maloney contends that Nguyen Van Sau, 21, shot the victim at close range in self-defense only after repeated threats by Aplin and only seconds after Aplin had beaten the much smaller Sau.

In a report written during the Aug. 4 autopsy, Obert said "due to the presence of powder stippling around entrance wound No. 1, the wound is interpreted as being a close-range wound inflicted at a distance of less than 24 inches."

"That's your opinion is it now?" Maloney asked Obert.

"Yes, sir," the pathologist replied. That wound, in Aplin's right side, passed through the chest and caused his death, Obert testified.

The doctor said the only other bullet wound on Aplin's body was a flesh wound on his arm.

The trial was moved 90 miles inland to Seguin because of the still-simmering tensions and the threat of violence in the tiny coastal fishing town of 1,400.

Maloney contends that the diminutive Sau shot the much-larger Aplin in self-defense, only after repeated threats and only after Aplin had beaten and slashed Sau with a knife. Chinh, he claims, tried only to calm his brother.

The defense maintains that the shoot-

ing, which touched off violent reprisals against Seadrift's Vietnamese community, took place in an atmosphere of hostility fostered primarily by Aplin.

Prosecution witness Nguyen Duc Bang, 20, a friend of the brothers and a former Seadrift crabber, testified Wednesday that he and four other Vietnamese got into an angry confrontation with Aplin while crabbing in the same area about four weeks before the shooting.

The dispute over territorial crabbing rights occurred while the Vietnamese and Aplin were trying to harvest crabs in the lush crabbing grounds at the mouth of the Guadalupe River.

Gold Skids In Europe

LONDON (AP) — The dollar hit its highest point in more than 18 months against the Japanese yen today, but declined against major currencies in Europe. Gold prices also fell.

The dollar closed in Tokyo at 238.05 yen, up from 237.75 Wednesday. The move upward followed announcement of Japan's worst trade deficit for months — more than \$1 billion.

Gold opened today in London at \$380.75 an ounce, down from \$381.75 in Zurich, the metal's price declined to \$379 from \$382.

Baptists Rap Liquor Ads, Video

By CONNIE CHAPMAN
AJ Religion Writer

Ten wide-ranging resolutions were passed with only minor changes by the final session of the 94th annual meeting of the Baptist General Convention of Texas today at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Topics included violence, television programming, dignity of human life and alcohol ads aired during Southwest Conference sports events.

Specific theological issues were addressed in only one motion.

An amendment to make more specific the resolution which reaffirmed the

belief in the 1967 Baptist Faith and Message Statement failed.

In the wake of discussion of Southern Baptist views on interpretation of the Bible resulting from the Southern Baptist Convention meeting in Houston this summer, this action seemed to prove, as many have said at this convention, that Texas Baptists do support the earlier statement.

In other action, the convention protested the inclusion of advertising by the liquor industry during broadcasts of sports events of the SWC, and commended Baylor University and Texas A&M

University for their resistance to such ads.

A statement on television programming protested the decision by CBS to run the film "Flesh and Blood" which included a subplot dealing with incest during family viewing time. Baptists were urged to "make responsible decisions in their own viewing habits."

Looking ahead to the election year of 1980, one resolution urged more involvement of Baptist churchmen on all levels of the political process.

In the wake of the recent murder of a Baptist pastor and his wife in Oklahoma, the convention passed a resolution "a-



DIES — Mame Eisenhower, widow of the former president, died today. Story on Page 14, Sec. A. (AP Laserphoto)

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Forecast calls for partly cloudy skies through Friday. Tonight's low should be in the low 30s, with northeasterly winds at 5 to 10 mph. High Friday is expected to be near 60.

Weather Map on Page 6, Sec. E.

DELIVERY PROBLEM?
Call 762-8855 Before 7 p.m.



Inside Your A-J
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STOCK MARKET scores small gains in trading session Page 10, Sec. E

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Sports	15 E	
Theaters	12 E	
Travel	9 E	
TV Programs	12 E	

Potpourri

Janet Gaynor To Make Comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — Film star Janet Gaynor, who retired from the movies more than 40 years ago, says she'll try her luck on Broadway.



MISS GAYNOR, 1937. "But I have no reservations about it at all. I felt I could do the part as soon as I read it."

Her only previous stage role was in "The Midnight Sun," a 1959 play that closed before coming to Broadway. Ruth Gordon had the role of Maude in the 1971 film version.

Richard Boone Undergoes Tests

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Actor Richard Boone says he expects to wind up a three-day hospital visit with a clean bill of health from his doctors.



BOONE

After being hospitalized Tuesday in an intensive care unit, Boone, 62, said physicians performed a battery of tests and told him he was in good shape.

"I just really felt lousy," he said Wednesday when asked about his visit to Flagler Hospital. "I was tired. I just didn't generally feel well."

Boone, who said he expected to be released today, gained fame playing the character Paladin in the long-running television series "Have Gun Will Travel." He also starred in other series and has had leading roles in films.

Designer Exhibits Shorter Skirts

NEW YORK (AP) — The skirts were shorter in Halston's new spring collection that the American designer exhibited in a fast-paced fashion show from his Olympic Towers suite on Manhattan's Fifth Avenue.



HALSTON

The mirrored showroom, accented with potted flowers and indirect lighting, was packed with buyers, fashion editors, students and Halston's friends, including artist Andy Warhol.

In the show Wednesday, Halston showed more clothing for evening wear than anything else. Here, the emphasis was on a shorter skirt, rather than the conventional floor-length.

Black see-through pants were worn with a black top splashed with large sparkling red flowers. Another sheer fabric was used for a shiny green, backless gown. The skirt was open up the front and trailed in back.

Royal Navy Defends Prince

LONDON (AP) — The Royal Navy is defending Prince Andrew and fellow junior naval officers against allegations of "loutish behavior" during a contest with students from another college.

Senior officers at Britannia College, Dartmouth, said the 19-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth II was on a weekend

furlough earlier this month when he took part in a contest to smuggle small barrels of beer into the tiny village of Milton Combe.

Officers described the contest as a charity smuggling race and said Andrew, second in line to the British throne, was on a team pitted against a rival naval college.

In letters to the commanders of both naval colleges, retired army Lt. Col. Ian Greenlees said the students set up illegal roadblocks, trespassed, damaged private cars and generally were guilty of "loutish behavior." He said some of the pranksters "clearly had too much to drink."

Lt. Comdr. John Eglen, Dartmouth public relations officer, said on Wednesday the only complaint substantiated by an investigation was that of trespassing on Buckland Abbey estate. There was no question of anyone being drunk, Eglen said.

'Mork' Sues Film's Promoters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robin Williams, star of ABC television's "Mork and Mindy," has filed a \$5 million damage suit against the promoters of the re-released film, "Can I Get It 'Til I Need Glasses?"

Williams, whose role as a straight man in the film was edited out of the original release, contends that advertising for the new version in which his five-minute role has been included is misleading the public because it portrays him as a comedic star of the movie.

His suit also alleges that the film acts "out old, smutty or otherwise sexually oriented jokes" and is not representative of his high standards.

The suit filed in Superior Court on Wednesday names Dauntless 11 Inc. and National American Entertainment Corp. as defendants and seeks punitive damages for unfair practices and unfair competition. Company officials were not available for comment.

Electrifying Bill

DENVER (AP) — Birdie Casement owns a 1,200-square-foot cabin in the mountains near Grand Lake but hasn't been able to spend any time there during the past two months.

So when her bill from Mountain Parks Electric Inc. arrived this month, she was shocked.

The bill, for the last half of September and the first half of October, was for \$24,641.71, she said.

"It made my jaw drop," Mrs. Casement added.

Marguerite Holland, office manager for the utility, said it was all a computer mistake.

"I'm sorry we had to get Mrs. Casement's attention so emphatically with such a bill," Mrs. Holland said.

Mrs. Casement's bill was corrected to the usual monthly winter rate of \$5.97.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

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: Monterey vs. Coronado, 7:30 p.m. at Lowrey Field.

October Survey Reveals Drop In Grocery Prices

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Shoppers got a rare break at the grocery store during October, according to an Associated Press marketbasket survey that showed the first drop in prices since June.

The decrease — two-tenths of a percent in the average cost of a random selection of food and non-food items — was only the third decline this year. Prices have increased in each of the other seven months of 1979, with the sharpest boosts coming during winter and spring.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list after the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

The latest check showed that the marketbasket total increased at the survey store in five cities last month and decreased in eight cities. The average rise was 3 percent and the average drop was 2.3 percent. On an overall basis, the average marketbasket bill at the checklist stores was two-tenths of a percent lower at the end of October than it was at the start.

The news was not all good, however. Consumers found higher prices for breakfast staples like butter, eggs and milk that partially offset declines in the cost of meat.

The rises reflect increased demand that has risen faster than the supply. Milk production, for example, is expected to be about 1 percent larger than in 1978, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. But consumers have been turning to cheese and other milk products as an alternative source of protein to expensive meat, keeping demand and prices high. An increase in government price supports for milk also has boosted prices at the farm and the supermarket.

The October decrease in the marketbasket bill is compared with a September increase of four-tenths of a percent and an October 1978 rise of 1.7 percent.

Looking at today's prices and those at the start of the year, the AP found the marketbasket bill at the checklist store increased by just under 6 percent during the first 10 months of 1979. The only declines came in February, June and October.

The food component of the marketbasket has been responsible for much of

the increase. When the food items in the marketbasket were tallied separately, the AP found that the total at the checklist stores was up an average of 7.3 percent — more than one percentage point higher than the total for the food and non-food items together.

The government has predicted that retail food prices — for food at home and in restaurants — will rise about 11 percent during all of 1979. That compares with an increase of about 10 percent in 1978. The first official prediction of 1980 prices is due on Nov. 5, but the chairman of the USDA's World Food and Agricultural Outlook and Situation Board indicated he is optimistic.

The chairman, J. Dawson Ahalt, said the supply picture is good and added: "With large supplies, food price increases in the first half of 1980 should be moderate somewhat from the early 1979 pace, although continued inflation is expected to push up the costs of producing, processing and marketing food."

A look at the overall number of items in the AP survey showed more decreases during October than during September. Here are the percentages of increases and decreases:

	Sep.	Oct.
Up	26.9	25.3
Down	20.9	23.6
Unchanged	47.8	46.7
Unavailable	4.4	4.4

No attempt was made to weigh the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. If the requested size and brand was not available on March 1, 1973, a comparable substitute was selected. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the overall total.

The AP did not try to compare actual prices from city to city — to say, for example, eggs cost more one place than another. Comparisons were made only in terms of percentages of increase or decrease.

The USDA marketbasket issued each month is based on a complex set of statistics involving U.S. farm-produced foods. The department says the figures do not correspond to actual family food spending and are used mainly to illustrate changes in costs.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar.

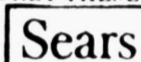
The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M.; Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

CORRECTIONS

In our "Sears Value Days" circular inserted in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal October 30 and October 31, the following error occurred:
Page 18: #17578 Paint

Compressor was described as Craftsman. It is not.

WE REGRET THESE ERRORS



DAILY DOLLARS

NEW BLOOD-PLASMA DONORS

\$10.00 CASH

PAID FOR YOUR 1st DONATION
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LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER

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Marine Corps To Induct Tall Recruit

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — A former college basketball center has fought his way into the U.S. Marine Corps, overcoming objections that he does not meet "established physical standards."

Robert Ashley, 23, weighs about 225

pounds and stands just under 6-foot-10, nearly four inches over the maximum height for officers.

On Wednesday, the office of Rep. James Abdnor, D-S.D., announced that the Marine Corps waived the height requirement and that Ashley will begin boot camp in February.

The Marines rejected Ashley's application last month, although he said he had completed all other requirements for induction and passed all tests with above-average scores.

"That was what let me down more than anything," Ashley said in an interview Wednesday. "It wasn't that I wasn't smart enough or couldn't pass

my tests or that I was unqualified in any other way. I was just too tall."

"But I figured that it was just the rules," he said, "and that if I showed an interest, they might reconsider. If you want something badly enough, you've got to be prepared to ask twice."

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(USPS 721-500)

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HOME DELIVERY
By the Month:

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Morning & Evening	5.00
Evening, Saturday, Sunday	5.00
Morning Only	3.00
Evening Only	3.00
Sunday Only	2.50

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Morning & Evening	18.00
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Morning Only (No Sunday)	12.00
Evening Only (No Sunday)	12.00
Sunday Only	7.00

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EXPLANATION OF SECOND NOTICE

Lubbock-Cooper Independent School District

This meeting will only be for the purpose of final approval by the board of education of the .83 per 100.00 valuation as previously established at the October 28th public hearing. This final meeting will fulfill the requirement as set forth by the last legislative session.

1978 Tax rate 1.18
1979 Tax rate .83

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Lubbock-Cooper Independent School District proposed to increase your property taxes by fifteen (15) percent.

A public meeting of the School Board to vote on the proposed increase will be held on November 5th, 1979, at 8:00 P.M. in the Board Room of the Lubbock-Cooper Independent School District Administration Building, Lubbock, Texas.

The Lubbock-Cooper Independent School District Board of Trustees has considered the proposal and voted in a meeting of the School Board as follows:

FOR the proposal to increase taxes:

- J.C. Robertson
- Joe Kitten
- Leland Pinkerton
- Clay Oats
- Gary Bell
- Eugene Bednarz
- Nancy Fehleison

AGAINST the proposal to increase taxes

David Lee Wa...
erson, 19, both of...
David Zavala...
17, both of Lubbock...
Keith Allen P...
King, 20, both of L...
Lonnie Del Be...
Cline, 18, both of L...
Robert Harold...
Marie McCain, 19...

COUNTY
Rod Sha...
In the estate...
Wilson, applicat...
ard W. Wilson, ind...
In the estate...
fons, applicatio...
Ann Alfonsi, indep...

COUNTY C
Edwin H. Boo...
Lupe Vasquez...
for divorce

COUNTY C
J.Q. Warr...
Vicki Ellen W...
lip, suit for divorc...
Southwestern...
against Robert Str...
Southwestern...
against Tommy B...
Clifton Meyer...
on damages.

99TH D
Thomas L. C...
James Melvin...
Anne Maples su...
Jackie Mahar...
Leo, suit for divorc...
Danny Ray W...
Lee Williams et...
and damages

237TH D
John McF...
Patricia Wilb...
Louis Respondek...
Harold Chap...
against Leonard...
ry note.

DIV
Sylvia Hinojo...
Patsy Lee Car...

TRAV
Trial court aff...
Sunbelt Oelitt...
mission, direct ap...
Civil appeals...
firmed

R. Wayne M...
Harris on writ of...
Applications...
Writ of error...
Mobil Oil Co...
Drainage Distri...
Raymond J. E...
and Storage Co...
Lakvond, Way...
Hardin, Comman...
Writ of error...
Shorty Ray I...
Insurance Co., N...
Ray Yates vs...
and Ford Motor C...
G.E. Langfor...

In re PVB and...
R.C. Dove & S...
Pedernales E...
the Lower Color...
H. Schulz Travis...
William F. Cal...
Writ of error...
action

Walter C. Da...
Travis...
Paula Kelley...
Bell

P. John Lov...
Dallas, Dallas...
Al Hardesty vs...
Motions

Overriding of...
missouri, Pa...
G. Thomas Oran...
Michael McG...
Harnet

Crown Life I...
In re Freeman D...
Oscar Robert...

Gore Jr., D-Ter...
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Marriage Licenses
 David Lee Watts, 21, and Jeri Denise Peterson, 19, both of Abertathy.
 David Zavala, 18, and Elizabeth Ramos, 17, both of Lubbock.
 Keith Allen Pryor, 21, and Donna Kaylene King, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Lonnie Del Benton, 19, and Cynthia Ellen Cline, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Robert Harold Pace Jr., 26, and Christine Marie McCain, 19, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Vera Gertrude Wilson, application to probate will by Leonard W. Wilson, independent executor.
 In the estate of the late Theodore J. Alfonsi, application to probate will by Peggi Ann Alfonsi, independent executrix.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Lupe Vasquez and Daniel Vasquez, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT AT LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Vicki Ellen Hayslip and John David Hayslip, suit for divorce.
 Southwestern Bell Telephone Company against Robert Strockhine, suit on account.
 Southwestern Bell Telephone Company against Tommy Benitez, suit on account.
 Clifton Meyers against Jane M. King, suit on damages.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 James Melvin Maples Jr. and Patricia Anne Maples, suit for divorce.
 Jackie Mahan Leo and Bryan Gregory Leo, suit for divorce.
 Danny Ray White et al against Johnny Lee Williams et al., suit on personal injuries and damages.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Patricia Wilhelm Respondek and Thomas Louis Respondek, suit for divorce.
 Harold Chapman and John G. King against Leonard Wilson Jr., suit on promissory note.

Divorces Granted
 Sylvia Hinojosa and James Perez Hinojosa.
 Patsy Lee Cary and Frank H. Cary.

Texas Supreme Court
 Trial court affirmed.
 Sunbelt Utilities vs Public Utility Commission direct appeal.
 Civil appeals reversed, trial court affirmed.

Writ of Error
 Write of error granted.
 Mobil Oil Corp. vs Matagorda County Drainage District No. 3, Matagorda Co.
 Raymond J. Brown vs American Transfer and Storage Co., Dallas Co.
 LaVoy Wayne Hardin vs Joan Murie Hardin, Comanche.
 Writ of error refused, no reversible error.
 Shorty Ray Lewis vs Illinois Employers Insurance Co., Newton.
 Ray Yates vs Mobile/America Sales Corp. and Ford Motor Credit Co., Jefferson.
 G.E. Langford vs Hardy Gage, Stephens.

Writ of Error
 Write of error granted.
 In re PVB and SLB, Taylor.
 R.C. Dove & Sons vs Mesa Agri. El Paso.
 Pedernales Electric Cooperative Inc. and the Lower Colorado River Authority vs Eric H. Schulz, Travis.
 William F. Callejo vs Garland, Dallas.
 Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction.
 Walter C. Dannenmaier vs Pat Holloway, Travis.
 Paula Kelley vs Donald Wayne Kelley, Bell.
 P. John Love vs First National Bank in Dallas, Dallas.
 Al Hardesty vs John Vallone, Harris.
 Motions.
 Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled.
 Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. vs Elenor G. Thomas, Orange.
 Michael McGuire vs Christy Joyce Brown, Barnett.
 Crown Life Insurance Co. vs Billie Darlene Freeman, Dallas.
 Oscar Robertson vs International Paper

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Linda Kay Lester to James Edward Lester, Lot 74, E7, Lot 75 Southgate Addn.
 Talmadge W. Ribbe and wife to Dorothy J. Melton, Lot 3 Blk. 6 Woodlawn.
 Billy J. Darnell and wife to Geraldine Virginia Franklin, Lot 104 Spanish Oaks Addn.
 Edward R. West and wife to Kathryn Czerwicz, Lot 3 Wolfthor Hts. Addn. to Wolfthor.
 State S&L Assn to James C. Turner, Lot 247 Woodland Park.
 M.S. Craig to Don D. Williams, Lot 16 Blk. 24 Overton Addn.
 Cesario Torres to Benigno Palacios and wife, Lot 9 Blk. 13 Clayton Carter Addn.
 Henry Franklin Wood to John Marion Filippone Jr. and wife, Lot 1 Cortes Addn.
 Bill Schwarzenbach dba Schwarzenbach Investments to Joe Valdez and wife, Lot 14 Bryan Walker Subd.
 Howard Venable and wife to Billie Powers and wife, 10 acres of SW/4 Sec. 36 Blk. P.
 Stan Angelley and Randy Bowlin to K.

Co. Upshur.
 Russell C. Wolf vs Little John Corp. of Liberia, Harris.
 Robert L. Lewis vs Ernest E. Yaggi, Anderson.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals
 Affirmed:
 Thomas Earl Stanfield, Dallas (on rehearing).
 David Michael Simpkins, Tarrant.
 Leslie Edward Sharp Jr., Dallas.
 Robert Welton Standridge, Eastland.
 Woodrow Winkfield, Johnson.
 Oda Vaughn Cleveland Jr., Harris.
 Robert Reich, Bexar.
 Ruben Flores and Byron R. Woodard, Brazoria.

Wayne Allen Stewart, Brazos.
 Ex parte James Daniels, Gary Moore and Leroy Holt Sr., Dallas.
 David Vitela, John Elex Luna, Arthur Ray Robinson, Johns D. Wayne, and Albert Phillip Lyons, Harris.
 Peggy Maxwell Muse and Henry Charles Mann, Lubbock.
 Mike Whetstone, Moore.
 Ricky Dean Brown, Tarrant.
 Ernie W. Hardie, Bexar.
 Eric Patterson, Bell.
 Thomas Lanier Freeman, Bexar.
 C.B. Pace, Galveston.

Arthur Lee Foster, Rickey George Culum, Roosevelt Fisher, Michael Vincent Zuckerman, Edward Gallegos and Donna Sue Norris, Harris.
 Theo Loti Christy Jr., Lubbock.
 Willie Charles Berry, Dallas.
 Oscar Lee Simmons, Dallas.
 Raymundo P. Madrid, El Paso.
 Lujuanna Kelley Brock, Linda Ray Kroeneberg, Alvin Tedford and Oscar Glenn Moore, Hill.
 Antonio S. Solis, Bexar.
 Eugene Francis Earnin and Chano Perez Sierra, Bexar.

Joseph Thomas, Anis Garfield, George Earl Lewis, Kenneth Howard, Clara Mae White, Billy Gene Martin, ex parte Daniel Clinton Ray, Sylvia Dossett and David John Caramela, Dallas.
 Glen Dawson, Nacogdoches.
 Mario Nuncio Guardiola, Kendall.
 Donnie Davis, Anthony Douglas Little, Johnnie Edward Simms and George Wndrew Padio, Harris.
 Florence Billie Williams, Jefferson.
 Ex parte Thomas Harold Goughly, Kaufman.

Jose Jimenez, Kendall.
 Joshua Van Buren Coefield, Reagan.
 Reversed and remanded.
 Charles Eugene O'Brien, McLennan.
 Richard Apodaca, El Paso.
 Nicoleta Medlock, Dallas.
 Claude Mee Rinehart, Dallas.
 Freddie Roy Thomas, Travis.
 Reversed and reformed to show acquittal.
 Antonio S. Colis, Bexar.
 Habeas corpus relief granted.
 Ex parte Daniel Craig Cooper, Parker.
 Ex parte Jimmy Paul Rogers, Tarrant.
 Habeas corpus relief denied.
 Ex parte David Eddie Anderson, Harris.
 State's motion for rehearing overruled.
 William Parma Gassett, Dallas.
 Ex parte Glenn Lavester Clark, Dallas.
 Appeal abated.
 Walter Moore Jr. Jefferson.
 Appeal dismissed.
 Jose Manuel Vela, Ector.

Wayne Hill and wife, Lot 622 Raintree Addn.
 Michael Louis Brown and wife to Jeanne Stone, Lot 14 Blk. 1 D.C. Rose Addn.
 Joe H. Ireland to James Tresslyn Miller and wife, Lot 315 Potomac Park Addn.
 Richard Johnson and wife to Tony Ray Christopher and wife, E2' Lot 42, W58' Lot 43 Benhall Manor.
 Betty J. King to John W. King, Lot 489 Richland Hills Addn.
 Betty J. King to John Wesley King, Tract of Sec. 20 Blk. E-2.
 Mary Lou Murphy to Frank B. Self and wife, Lot 13 Hoffman Addn. to Slaton.
 Old Glory Corp. to David D. Painter, Lot 412 The Meadows Addn.
 Concepcion Valdez Jr. and wife to Ben Handley and Wendell Barnett, Lot 9 Blk. 11 J.C. Davis Subd.
 Clyde Teague to C.G. Connell, Lot 7 Allen Subd.
 Ronald Ed Ford to James Arnold Jones and wife, W2.0 acres of a 4.787 acre tract of SE/4 of NW/4 Sec. 9 Blk. C-2.
 Day and Co. Inc. to Michael A. Hoobler and wife, Lot 310 Park Lorraine.
 Minnie Travenia to Kathryn Cobb, Lot 34 Parkridge Addn.
 Johnny Crabtree to Percy Hines Jr. and wife, Lot 175 Farrar Mesa Addn.
 Wayne T. King and wife to John C. Webb III and wife, Lot 178 Farrar Estates Addn.
 Nancy Ann Barton to Monte Lynn Lynch and wife, Lot 6 Blk. 2 Park Lawn Addn.
 Michael Eugene Cooper to Linda Cooper, Lot 604 Richard Hills Addn. of NW/4 Sec. 44 Blk. AK.
 Security Mortgage Investors to Fidelcor Mortgage Corp., S 1/2 acre of Sec. 41 Blk. D-7.
 Ronald D. Sills to Arthur Edelstein, Lot 199 Spanish Oaks Addn.
 O.A. Kinnison to Janie Ballejo, W40' Lot 5 Blk. 5 Hunt Resubd.
 Ellwood M. Eddington and wife to Eugene M. Copp Jr. and wife, Lot 156 Farrar Estates.
 Phyllis Ann Bush Johnson and husband to Rosa E. Gage, Lot 16 less S5' Blk. 10 Sunset Hts. Second Addn. Inc.
 J.T. Coones and others to Joseph Batrice and wife, E36 acres of N40 acres of SW/4 Sec. 26 Blk. AK.
 J.T. Coones and others to Joseph Batrice and wife, W4 acres of N40 acres of SW/4 Sec. 26 Blk. AK.
 Ed Gotcher to Edward Elliott, Lot 1 Blk. 1 Brooks Addn.; Lot 164 Gateway Addn.; Lot 8 Blk. 2 Kinser Addn.; Lot 9 Blk. 2 Palace Hts. Addn.; Lot 4 Blk. 5 Piedmont Hts.
 Henry L. Huneke to M. Dan Howard, Lot 189 University Pines.
 Jerry Rainwater and wife to Crojer Enterprises Inc., Lot 33 Crestridge.
 Monte Holmes Const. Inc. to Fred L. Bensing and wife, Lot 177 The Meadows Addn.
 Ron Steele Industries Inc. to David L. Adcock and wife, Lot 142 Horizon West Addn.
 Sonny Arnold Inc. to Jere Joseph Matty and wife, Lot 575 The Meadows Addn.
 Macey Lumber Company to Personality Homes Inc., Lot 130 Meadowgreen.
 Leo Joseph Juarez and wife to Curtis R. Christopher and wife, Lot 343 Melorie Park.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Harold D. Long Builder Inc., Lots 269, 270, 271, The Meadows Addn.
 James R. Lanigan and wife to Rex A. Boyce and wife, W30' Lot 275, E35' Lot 278 Richland Hills Addn.
 Rex A. Boyce and wife to TTT Corp., W34' Lot 106, E33' Lot 106 Kuykendall Hts. Addn.
 Samuel Gorwitz to Gary Don Haight and wife, Lot 8 Northridge Addn. to Shallowater.
 Ed Gotcher to Edward Elliott, Lots 1, 2

Blk. 120 Overton Addn.
 William K. Ickes to Rendip Inc., Lot 9 Blk. 16 Parks Addn.
 Gene Turner Const. Inc. to Marion H. Farris and wife, Lot 97 North University Ranchette.

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<p>VICK'S NyQuil</p> <p>NIGHTTIME COLDS MEDICINE</p> <p>6 OZ. \$2.29</p> <p>REG. \$2.84</p>		

Outraged Solon Demands Infant Formula Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The outraged father of 2-year-old Kristin Gore stormed into the congressional investigatory office, appalled that for six months his daughter had taken a formula now linked to severe internal disorders.

"She's all right now," Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., says of his rambunctious toddler. "We consider ourselves extremely fortunate that she was also eating solid foods, and so had no ill effects."

But Gore isn't letting the matter rest. Today he summoned representatives of the manufacturer and the Food and Drug Administration before a congressional hearing.

Gore wants to know why the formula, Neo-Mull-Soy, was sold without chloride, a component of salt that humans must have to live.

And he wants to know why the FDA didn't make sure the formula and a sister product, Cho-Free, were removed from store shelves after the agency issued a recall of the products three months ago.

was caused by an allergic reaction to cow's milk.

Gore demanded the investigation after hearing recent news reports that Neo-Mull-Soy was still being sold in two Washington-area pharmacies.

On Wednesday, the FDA said four of 59 pharmacies checked by its inspectors still had the two chloride-free formulations on the shelf.

The FDA said it also found the formula on sale at pharmacies in Boston, Miami and Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. Gore said his staff found the formula on shelves in Tennessee, too.

The formulas' maker, Syntex Laboratories Inc. of Palo Alto, Calif., recalled the two soy-based formulas Aug. 2, after reports that some babies fed nothing but the milk substitutes had suffered constipation and lethargy. There were no reports of deaths from the condition.

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Page 4, Section A, Thursday Evening, November 1, 1979

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Judge Gets Education

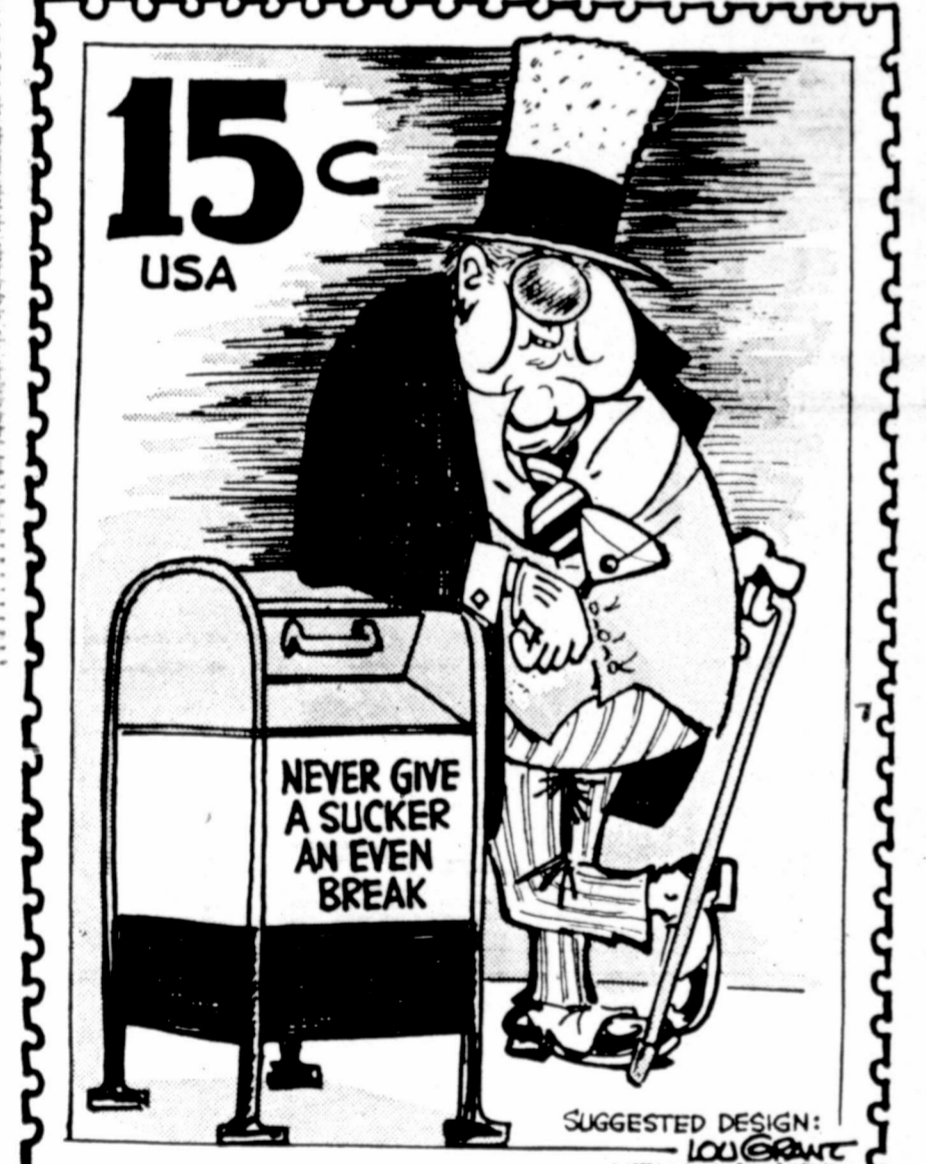
GIVEN THE FACT that the federal education bureaucracy spends most of its time in the federal courtroom and betrays little or no understanding of the classroom...

giving up the "E" part of her job, HEW Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris asked the Justice Department to sue Chicago's school board seeking mass busing within the 475,000-student system.

MRS. HUFSTEDLER drew no particular negative reactions when her name was floated by Capitol Hill, where senators must confirm or reject her nomination...

JUDGE HUFSTEDLER, now on the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals federal bench in California, probably can be counted on to take the legalistic view of mass busing rather than look at the record and see that it is a failure both educationally and as an integration tool.

ITEM: W.C. FIELDS STAMP TO BE ISSUED IN 1980



John D. Lofton:

Carter Keeps Promises 'Short'

WASHINGTON—A little over three years ago this fall, Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford met in a series of three nationally televised debates. A re-reading of these discussions is illuminating, particularly in view of Carter's repeated assertions that he should not be voted for if he were to ever lie to or mislead the American people.

figure is 11.1 percent, a "significant" increase. The bottom line: Tax cuts which have occurred under Carter have not been real tax cuts. In addition, as President, Carter has supported a Social Security tax increase, which will increase taxes on the working man by \$250 billion by 1985...

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



King Of The Road

INFLATION this year is running at a rate of 13.2 percent. Or, to put it in terms the politicians like to use when castigating oil company profits: Inflation has risen by 154 percent under the Carter administration and Democratic Congress.

Then he inflicted new wounds on my psyche: "The babies of 1929 are those who are now causing the Crash of 1979..."

ist is anathema to at least as many folks as it is a cause celebre to others.

The Federal Reserve Board acknowledges a \$3.7 billion mistake in money supply figures. Small change. Somebody must add in next month's deficit spending a month early.

Excessive taxation, now as then, wreaks economic chaos. Will we never learn?

The rest of us just don't see any justification for it. King, an acknowledged point man for Negroes seeking an end to social injustice, nonetheless lived and died under a cloud of controversy surrounding his way of life and some of those who influenced him.

The way his admirers and the national media are going ape about it, you'd think that Ted Kennedy had only just now decided to run for President.

Even after he had accepted \$150,000 in campaign contributions, Sen. Ted Kennedy still did not publicly admit he is a candidate for President.

Lubbock has a policy against honoring individuals by naming streets after them. Even if that policy were to be abrogated, there are people who have done more good for blacks locally than King ever did.

"I AM PLEASED to have helped relieve you of 50 years of anxiety," writes Jude Wanniski, author of "The Way The World Works," an excellent book I mentioned here a while back.

My Neighbor Twice Removed says that's typical of Kennedy: "He didn't admit he'd been in the water at Chappaquiddick until someone found his car and noticed his clothes were all wet."

"I AM VEHEMENTLY opposed to it," said one caller who explained he had not gone to last week's public hearing on the re-naming of Quirt because he couldn't believe the Council would seriously consider such an "outrageous" request.

Wanniski blamed the stock market crash of 1929 and the ensuing Depression on government tax policies, the Smoot-Hawley protective tariff act in particular. This relieved me of a guilt complex I had suffered because I was born that year.

I'M BEGINNING to hear from a lot of folks who had had enough confidence in the good sense of the City Council to think there was no danger it would re-name Quirt Avenue for the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

In a letter written before the hearing, another man, Joseph T. Harris, told Mayor Dirk West that the proposal to name the street in honor of King "is just another example of the exploitation of the black people."

"It never really occurred to me that 29 babies would hold themselves personally responsible for the Crash," Wanniski wrote after J. Fred Bucy sent him a copy of my column.

But, now that the Council has signaled that it may not have such good judgment after all, people are asking "what can we do to stop it?"

Harris was irritated by West's subsequent public statement that "just registering their complaint with me (instead of attending the public hearing) won't get it."

"Actually," Wanniski continued, "it was the babies of 1879 who were 50 years old, and should have known better, who caused the Crash of 1929."

Naming the main artery from Lubbock International Airport into the city for a civil rights activist

He and others were even more irritated by the Council's indication that it might, indeed, change Quirt into Martin Luther King Avenue.

Holmes Alexander:

Supreme Alliance An Illusion

WASHINGTON—Foreigners are at least tolerated in America, as long as they stay out of presidential politics. It would have ruined any candidate for any Pope, premier or European ambassador to electioneer in a partisan manner, although it backlashed against Blaine and elected Cleveland.

will fall along German refugees and advancing Red soldiers alike when the fighting starts.

I don't know how many such messengers as Gen. Close are roaming the U.S. as the SALT II debates reaches its climax. But I would find it easy to believe that Americans would resent foreign intrusion into a subject where their military input is negligible and their preaching of pessimism is not appreciated.

PUT BLUNTLY, THE message from our European allies is that the U.S. Senate should stop horsing around and give the President a two-thirds vote for confirmation of SALT II.

He finds the Atlantic Alliance fatally flawed by its defense nature, insuring that the Warsaw Pact will strike first, leaving NATO forces with the choice of giving up or escalating the fight to world-rocking intercontinental missiles.

George Emery opined the system and forest products chemical companies interest in building a project — an in-bore waste commercial business.

Either that, or the NATO allies will lay down their arms and let the Warsaw Pact walk over them to the channel ports.

Gen. Close presented a hand-painted picture of West European disarray. After more than three decades the Allies have not yet "standardized" either their mechanized equipment or their military lingo.

Unlike most alcohol from produce fuel from and all, and products.

Three different kinds of tanks require three different supply trains with spare parts. Americans, British and Canadians shout "Roger!" and the Belgians say it "Va...Tiens" when it's time to pull off on a march.

IF AN EMPLOYER, school, college, hospital or other service receives federal money, services or property, Section 504 enables you, the disabled, to have the same right as anyone in: Education; employment; health care; senior citizen activities; welfare; public or private services supported by U.S. taxes.

The most process approved just for gargantuan They with an animus point, the costs 6-9 cent leaded gasoline, Emert's plant probab

It seemed doubtful, while listening to Gen. Close, to believe that the vaulted Atlantic Alliance is any sort of a reality. But, if Gen. Close, whose trip was sponsored by his government, is right, the voice of Europe is "public opinion" and a good deal of it emanates from the "socialist" parties which are propagandized by communist infiltration.

IF YOU THINK your rights have been violated, because you have a disability, by any institution receiving HEW assistance, write details to regional HEW, Office of Civil Rights at Boston, New York; Philadelphia; Atlanta; Chicago; Cleveland; Dallas; Kansas City, Mo.; Denver, San Francisco; Seattle.

The agency have confirmed same agent — al brands of amounts are to worry about

For that reason, American weapons like the neutron bomb and the Pershing II nuclear missile are not welcomed by the NATO partners. Gen. Close finds a terror that these explosives

IF YOU ARE deaf, the hospitals must provide you with an emergency room interpreter or other effective provisions.

The agency ing companies cent of the country, sponded had brewing pro

But, as President, Carter's foreign policy has been conducted as much in secret, if not more, than Ford's. Carter has been taken to the cleaners on SALT II.

IF YOU ARE blind, the hospitals must treat the physical injury of a person under the influence of alcohol or drugs; and must admit disabled persons to natural childbirth, anti-smoking and other public service programs of instruction.

The agency sponsed had brewing pro

And, without any consultation with either Congress or Taiwan, Carter broke relations with Free China and unilaterally tore up our defense treaty with that nation.

IF YOU ARE deaf, the hospitals must provide you with an emergency room interpreter or other effective provisions.

The agency sponsed had brewing pro

THE PANAMA CANAL—As a candidate three years ago, Carter said that, like Ford, he would continue to negotiate with the Panamanians.

IF YOU ARE blind, the hospitals must treat the physical injury of a person under the influence of alcohol or drugs; and must admit disabled persons to natural childbirth, anti-smoking and other public service programs of instruction.

The agency sponsed had brewing pro

But, he added: "I would never give up complete control or practical control of the Panama Canal Zone...I would not relinquish practical control of the Panama Canal Zone any time in the foreseeable future."

IF YOU ARE deaf, the hospitals must provide you with an emergency room interpreter or other effective provisions.

The agency sponsed had brewing pro

On Oct. 15, the United States, at the strong urging of President Carter, gave up both complete and practical control of the Panama Canal and paid the Panamanians billions of U.S. tax dollars to take this vitally important international waterway off our hands.

IF YOU ARE blind, the hospitals must treat the physical injury of a person under the influence of alcohol or drugs; and must admit disabled persons to natural childbirth, anti-smoking and other public service programs of instruction.

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IF YOU ARE deaf, the hospitals must provide you with an emergency room interpreter or other effective provisions.

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Funds Sought For Fuel Study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., has asked the administration to finance \$41.5 million for additional work on advanced technology to convert waste products into alcohol fuels.

Alexander said a process being worked on at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville has potential to produce 7-10 billion gallons of alcohol fuel a year by the turn of the century, 5-8 percent of the gasoline now consumed by Americans.

Alexander said he believed "this project may be the most profound energy development since the 1973 Arab oil embargo."

Already, crops are being converted into alcohol fuel for gasohol — one part alcohol and nine parts gasoline — which is being sold in gasoline stations throughout the nation.

With seven years of work and \$9 million in expenditures, Gulf Oil Corp. developed a more advanced process to convert cellulose to alcohol and recently turned it over to the University of Arkansas, while retaining 22 percent of the royalty rights.

Alexander said the research represents the "highest state of the art," and is at least four years more advanced than any other research in the world.

Last week, the Arkansas Democrat asked the administration to spend \$1 million in federal funds to improve the university's laboratory facilities and \$10.5 million for two years operating expenses of a demonstration project expected to be built with private funds.

Alexander met with Energy Secretary Charles Duncan and Deputy Secretary John Sawhill and received a "positive" response, he said. He also has presented the idea to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and Deputy Secretary Jim Williams.

George Emert, a scientist who developed the system, said farm cooperatives and forest product, waste processing and chemical companies have expressed interest in building the demonstration project — an intermediate step necessary before waste can be processed on a commercial basis.

He has met with 40 interested private firms over the past six weeks.

Unlike more common production of alcohol from grain, this process can produce fuel from the whole plant, stalks and all, and a whole range of waste products.

The most promising crops for the process appear to be sweet sorghum grown just for fuel production and sugarcane. They can be converted into fuel with an animal feed by-product. At this point, the resulting gasohol product costs 6-9 cents a gallon more than unleaded gasoline.

Emert said the first commercial plant probably could be built by 1983.

Eventually, a series of commercial plants each could produce about 50 million gallons a year.

Brazil, which is involved in a major effort to produce alcohol from sugar, is very interested in the process, Emert said. He said he has received queries from persons in Austria, South Africa, Japan, Brazil, Finland, Sweden, West Germany and Italy.

Alexander said converting cellulose to alcohol permits production "without engaging the very valid and very emotional debate of displacing food products for converting starch and sugar into alcohol."

But he said it is important that farmers be involved in supplying raw materials for alcohol fuel, production and profits because the "American farmer has provided the momentum" to interest the

nation in alcohol production.

Alexander sits on a National Alcohol Fuels Commission, which is to arrive at recommendations for national alcohol fuels policy by next June 30. He arranged for Emert to brief the commission last week on the project details.

Sharon Peterson, a member of the

commission from Winifred, Montana, predicted the commission would recommend that the nation make a major commitment to the cellulosic conversion process.

She said it was the most attractive process the commission has studied so far.

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FDA Slates New Tests For Beer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration has given the nation's brewers until the first of the year to virtually eliminate a cancer-causing agent from their beers.

The agency also announced its tests have confirmed the presence of the same agent — Nitrosamines — in several brands of scotch whisky, but said the amounts are so small drinkers have little to worry about.

FDA Commissioner Jere Goyan said the agency will conduct a new round of beer tests after Jan. 1 and any brand with more than 5 parts per billion of nitrosamines — which he described as the lowest reliable detectable level — will be subject to action, including possible recalls.

At the same time, the FDA said beer makers are changing the way they dry malt to reduce nitrosamine formation, so by next month more than 80 percent of the beer brewed in the country will made by the revised method.

Nitrosamines — the same carcinogen believed produced by frying bacon and found in some forms of air pollution — were found in beer in amounts as high as 10 parts per billion.

Their formation was believed due to the temperature of the heat used to dry malt. Under the revised method a cooler flame is used for a longer time and sulfur is added to the fire to retard nitrosamine formation.

The agency said a survey of 44 brewing companies, responsible for 99 percent of the malt beverages produced in the country, showed every one who responded had taken steps to change the brewing process.

The FDA said it was reiterating its "previous position that there is no reason for consumers to alter their consumption" of either beer or scotch.

The agency said it tested 29 scotches and also found trace levels of nitrosamines ranging from none to 2.3 parts per billion. As with beer FDA does not regard findings of less than 5 ppb in scotch to be scientifically reliable.

The scotches tested and their nitrosamine levels in parts per billion were:

- J and B 1.1; Cutty Sark 0.5 — 0.7;
- Johnnie Walker Black none detected;
- Johnnie Walker Red 0.4 — 0.7;
- Chivas Regal 0.5 — 1.0; Pinch none detected;
- Martins V.V.O. none detected;
- Dewar's White Label 0.4; Teachers 0.2 — 1.6;
- Black and White 0.3; Ballantine's 0.6;
- Vat 69 0.4; King George IV 0.5.

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Fed's Actions Hurt Housing Industry, S&Ls Most

By CHET CURRIER
NEW YORK (AP) — No complaints of discrimination are likely to be filed in the wake of the stock market's steep decline earlier this month.

Big-name blue chips or unknowns, speculative high-flyers or staid yield issues, it made little difference. Investors seemed intent on dumping them all.

But as Wall Street analysts began to taking up the damage, it became readily apparent that two groups — the home-building and savings and loan stocks — had suffered more than most.

In the Merrill Lynch Market Letter's compilation of group performance between Oct. 3 and 16 — a period of seven sessions in which the Dow Jones industrial average fell 68 points — the homebuilders posted the biggest drop with a 22.4 percent loss.

The savings and loans posted a 19 percent drop to finish third in the Disaster Derby, just behind the volatile gambling issues, which were off 19.1 percent.

The reason for the pronounced weakness in the housing and S&L issues was no secret. The new plans the Federal Reserve announced on Oct. 6 for clamping down on credit seemed likely to have a direct and painful impact on both industries.

Most experts agreed that sharp increases in interest rates, and curbs on the supply of money available for borrowing, could be expected to put a severe crimp on the housing markets.

In the two weeks since the Fed's announcement, some California S&Ls have raised their basic mortgage rates to the 14-14 1/2 percent range, and a few have cut back on lending plans or stopped taking mortgage applications altogether from new customers.

Merrill Lynch, which had been estimating a 20 percent earnings gain for the industry next year, said it had changed its forecast to "little, if any, improvement over 1979 profits."

The brokerage house observed: "The sharp rise in interest rates following the Federal Reserve's money-tightening actions will spell trouble for savings and loan associations for the next several months.

"The cost of funds for S&Ls will escalate sharply. They will have to bid for large certificates of deposit not subject to rate ceilings to fund loan commitments and offset the drain in savers' deposits since the last quarter.

"Meanwhile, mortgage rate increases are likely to lag money cost hikes. We also expect mortgage loan demand to fall as rates hit 14 percent; it had been

slowing at 12 percent."

As for the housing group, Standard & Poor's Corp. said, "We expect that many homebuilders will suffer as a result of the developing lack of mortgage funds and high borrowing costs."

But even with all those problems, analysts aren't entirely negative on investment prospects in the two industries.

While S&P recommended that investors avoid housing stocks generally for now, it also suggested, "Some building materials companies with important stakes in the remodeling, do-it-yourself

and insulation markets could do reasonably well."

Merrill Lynch, meanwhile, contends that the S&Ls, with price-earnings ratios at a near-distress level of 4.5, "continue to offer excellent prospects for intermediate and long-term appreciation.

"While stocks in the group may remain under pressure over the near term, we believe a strong earnings rebound and expansion of price-earnings multi-

pliers in the second half of 1980 will make them excellent performers over a 12-month time frame."

Couples In Trouble Turn To Computer Counseling

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — First it was computerized dating services. Now couples who need help staying together can turn to computerized marriage counseling.

More than 1,500 couples, married, engaged and otherwise, have used the Relationship Intimacy Barometer since it was introduced last summer by marriage counselor P.J. McDonald of Des Moines, McDonald says.

RIB, which consists of a questionnaire, workbook and computer printout, "uncovers latent information" about the couples' similarities and conflicts, said McDonald, who with his wife, a counselor, and Des Moines computer analyst Charles Cleveland and Ellen Pirro has formed a company called Gray Matter Inc. to process the questionnaires for counselors around the nation.

For Mary and Joe, her husband of 14 years, the prescription was "to develop more openness and spontaneity."

The couple, who asked that their real names and hometown not be disclosed, each took about an hour filling out a questionnaire, answering questions about their relationship on a scale from one to seven.

For example, to the question, "How do you summarize your relationship?" the choices range from "We share things

and enjoy every minute of our life together" to "I do my thing and my partner does his-hers."

After sending their questionnaire for computer analysis, Joe and Mary spent about six hours discussing questions from the workbook. They wrote which times they felt the need for closeness and when they needed to be alone, how they communicate without words and which ingredients of the relationship — such as love, sex, communication — are most important to each partner, and compared their own evaluations to the computer's conclusions.

The two said in a recent interview they learned they had a "communications breakdown."

"Both of us are extremely busy and we tend to hold grudges," said Joe, an attorney. "We've learned to share how we feel and how to handle being angry. We don't hold things inside now."

McDonald said the computer results cost \$10, but a professional marriage counselor is needed to interpret them.

He says the computer saves hours of counseling time and conveys credibility by "allowing the clients to see the results in black and white, rather than just taking the word of a marriage counselor."

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DR. LAMB

Reasons For Impotence

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column about ejaculation after prostate surgery. You said that the ejaculation was backward into the bladder. I was completely amazed. I had a prostatectomy three years ago and since then I've become absolutely impotent. My penis is incapable of an erection of any kind (resembling wet spaghetti), much less an orgasm or ejaculation. Is there anything I can do to overcome this condition? I'm 70 years old but in good health and vigor other than not being able to enjoy a sex life. Would appreciate any helpful information you can give me.

DEAR READER — As I've frequently said, impotence is a symptom and not a diagnosis. It can occur with increasing age. About half of the men who are 75 years of age are impotent. It follows that about half of them are not.
 One of the problems associated with prostate surgery is that it's usually done in older men and some of them may be approaching the time

when they're going to be impotent anyway. Therefore, when impotence occurs after surgery it's not necessarily due to the prostate surgery itself. But I can assure you that there are many men who undergo prostate surgery and have normal erections and sex lives thereafter.

It does make some difference what kind of prostate operation you have. The simple transurethral resection (TUR) is the least likely to be associated with impotence after surgery. A radical prostatectomy with some surgical methods may result in the severing of nerves to the area that control the circulation to the penis. This, in turn, could result in impotence in some cases.

I'm sending you The Health Letter - number 1-6, Prostate Gland, which will give you more information about the afflictions of the prostate and what you might expect. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of The Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, R., diox

City Station, New York, NY 10019.

I'd like to point out that impotence itself merely means an inability to store enough blood in the penis to result in an erection. The nerves that control circulation can be damaged by a number of types of surgery or by such diseases as diabetes. The circulation can be affected by a variety of circulatory diseases. Finally, there are psychological factors involved and, less commonly, hormonal factors.

I think you should talk to your doctor and find out what kind of surgery you had and see if that indeed is the reason that you're impotent. There are things that can be done to help the situation, including implants of plastic rods or expandable cylinders that will enable a man to have a sufficient erection to engage in sexual activity. For an update on exactly what can be accomplished you should see a specialist in urology. He can tell you what's available and suitable for your particular medical status.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Cancer Cure Sought At Former Army Biological Warfare Center

By JIM MORRIS
 FREDERICK, Md. (UPI) — Twenty years ago, Fort Detrick was a center for scientists to develop deadly forms of biological warfare. Now, scientists at the Army post seek to find cures for cancer and other diseases.

The demands made by a 1950s protest group that staged a daily vigil at the base, located about 85 miles north of Washington, have come true. The pickets were protesting the germ warfare experiments at the post.

In some of the same buildings where post-World War II researchers dealt with anthrax and other deadly forms of germ warfare, biochemists now are working to develop experimental drugs for use in the fight against cancer.

The Army had conducted its biological warfare studies at the post since 1943, when 85 officers and 373 enlisted men were sent to the fort. More than \$30 million was spent in improvements and additions after the end of World War II.

The protesters demanded an immediate end to the biological warfare work, but tempered their demands with eco-

nomics. Realizing many Frederick residents worked at the base, they suggested the laboratories be converted to what they considered more humane uses.

"Instead of research on weapons and development of germ warfare agents, research could be organized to end the threat of cancer, heart disease, malaria and other enemies of mankind," said one of the group's publications. "We urge Frederick to appeal to the Congress of the United States to convert Fort Detrick into a world health research center — a center which would bless mankind instead of preparing a curse."

The protesters got their wish a decade later.

The biological warfare research ended in 1969, when President Richard Nixon came to Fort Detrick and said the government would "turn its swords into plowshares" and conduct medical research. In the next few years, several additional military medical units moved there.

It was not until 1977, however, that scientists working under a National Institutes of Health grant began experimenting with new ways to control cancer.

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Editor Enjoys Letting Off Steam In Weekly Paper 'Hard Times'

MARENGO, Ind. (AP) — John Flynn doesn't have a soapbox, but he does have a newspaper.

And ever since the first edition of his weekly publication, *Hard Times*, was printed seven months ago, Crawford County readers have had the opportunity to watch John Flynn do what he likes best.

Call it self-indulgence in the First Amendment: Flynn calls it plain, old-fashioned editorial 'hell-raising.'

He expounds freely and repeatedly on his favorite topics — the ills of big government, the erosion of individual rights and the destruction of inland waterways in the Midwest.

He describes the Washington bureaucracy as a bunch of "land grabbers and horse traders" who are bringing about "the ruination of the family farm in southern Indiana" through the purchase of farmland for federal watershed projects.

He claims the Ohio River is "ecologically ruined" and that valuable farm ground is being lost to erosion because of modern highlift dams. Of clean air, he says: "I'm addicted to cigarettes but I ain't to dirty air."

From the *Hard Times* office, located in a former funeral home in Marengo, the 41-year-old Flynn does his editorial and news writing under the motto "Howlin' at the Moon," a line he bor-

rowed from a Hank Williams song.

"I've always wanted an editorial page to just run my mouth to the fullest," says the bearded Flynn, a West Virginia native. "Now I've got it and, boy, do I enjoy it."

"If I'm a little off the wall sometimes, OK. Every editor has the right to be off the wall every once in a while."

Flynn writes the majority of the news stories that fill each week's 10-page edition. Occasionally, however, he will "steal" a story from another publi-

cation.

Some of the stories that appear in the paper are written by Flynn's wife, Carole, but she is basically responsible for photography and layout. The only other members of the staff are two advertising salesmen, an office worker and a typesetter.

A 20-year veteran of journalism, Flynn has worked as a reporter at several large dailies, including *The Louisville Courier-Journal*, the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, and the *Akron Beacon-Journal*.

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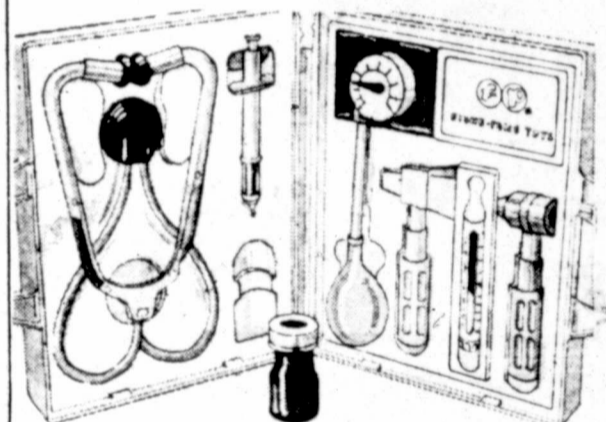
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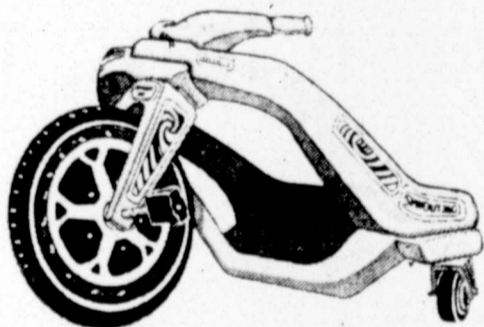
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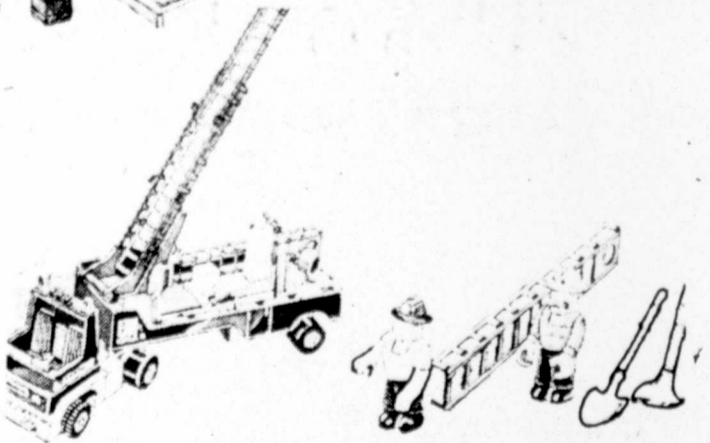


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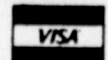
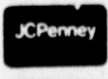
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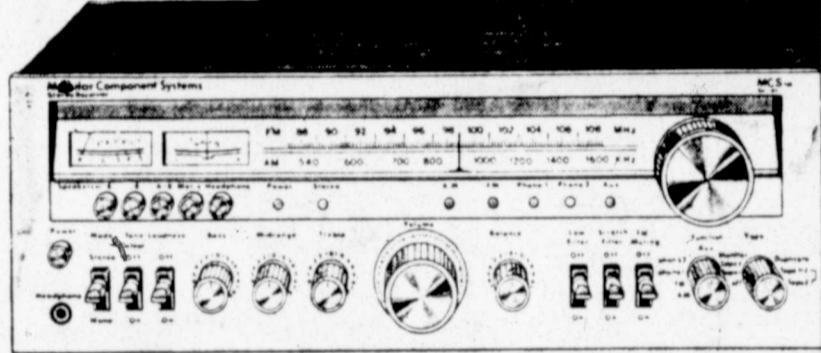
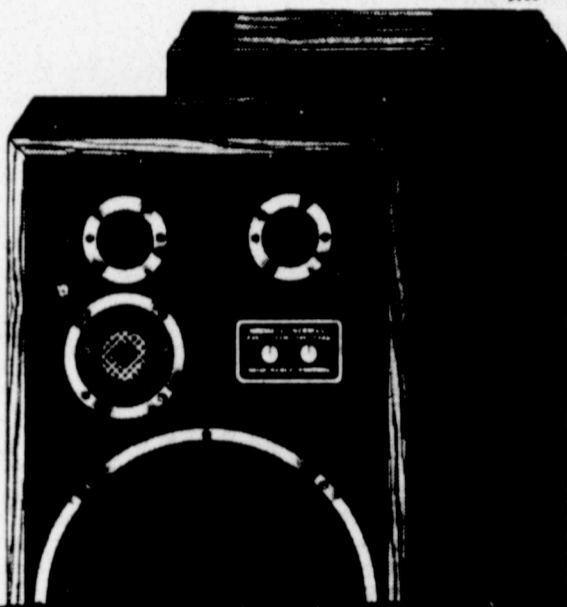
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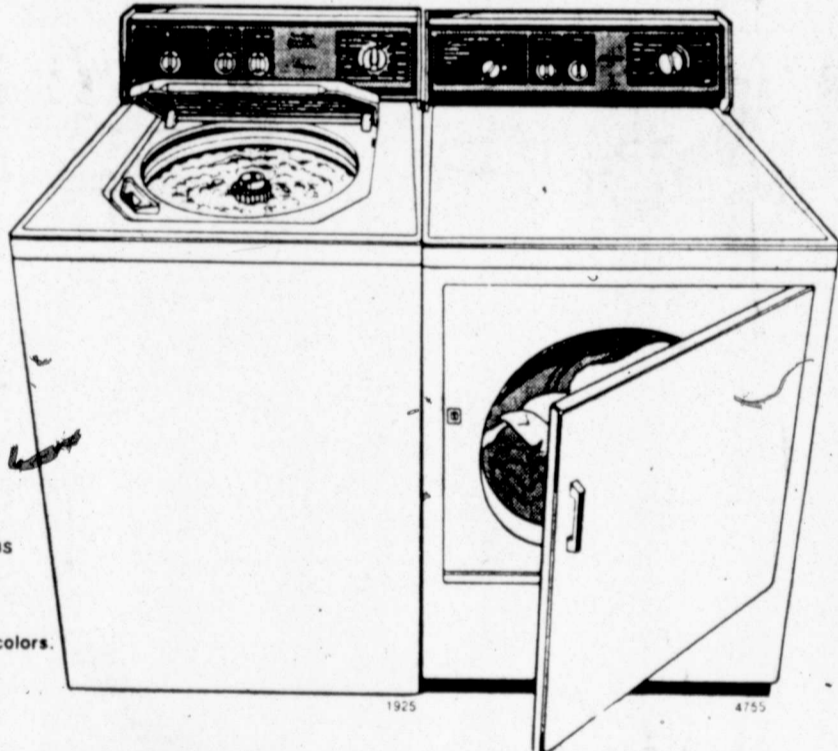
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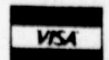
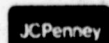
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Goldwater Describes Mission To Save Solon From Censure

By STEE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In his very readable book, S. Barry Goldwater reveals for the first time a clandestine mission to save Josh McCarthy from censure that failed almost led to the arrest of the Arizona Republican.

In "With No Apologies," Goldwater describes the cloak-and-dagger operation and claims the McCarthy's "stubborn refusal to make any compromise" led to his downfall.

Goldwater, even in the early stages of his long political career, remembers that as the Senate is debating the censure resolution against McCarthy, he was approached by Sen. Price Daniel, D-Texas. Daniel was a major figure in the Senate's southern bloc — at that time a very conservative and very powerful group. On many issues the southerners thought alike and voted the same way.

"The senator told me that if I could persuade McCarthy to sign letters of apology to the members of the Senate who believed McCarthy had insulted them, the South would vote against censure," Goldwater writes.

Goldwater contacted Edward Bennett Williams, McCarthy's attorney. Williams was already a nationally known trial lawyer. It is now better known as the owner of the Baltimore Orioles and president of the Washington Redskins.

Together, they drove out to Bethesda Naval Hospital where McCarthy was un-

der treatment.

"Because our mission was a very sensitive one, we thought it best to avoid being seen," Goldwater says.

Williams and Goldwater disdained the elevators and walked up 13 flights of stairs, slipped past the nurses' station and entered McCarthy's room.

Goldwater writes, "I repeated what

Washington Window

Price Daniel had said and offered him the two letters of apology Edward Bennett Williams had written for his signature.

"I told Joe that if he signed one of the letters, it might be sufficient; if he signed them both, I had the word of Sen. Daniel that the southern bloc would stand by him.

"McCarthy read the letter carefully,"

Goldwater says. "They were short, mild in their language and regretted a discourtesy without really conceding any substantive error on McCarthy's part."

Goldwater says William urged McCarthy to sign the letters — telling him they were not a retreat from principle and warning him that there were enough votes for censure.

"This upset McCarthy," Goldwater remembers. "He threw the pen across the room, started swearing at both of us and pounded the table."

The mission failed and the admiral in charge of the hospital even threatened to have the Shore Patrol arrest Goldwater and Williams. He finally relented.

McCarthy was censured 67-22 and destroyed.

It appears that the Southerners, unless they could also have persuaded some of their friends, would not have been able to save McCarthy.

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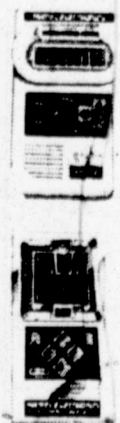


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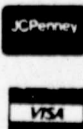
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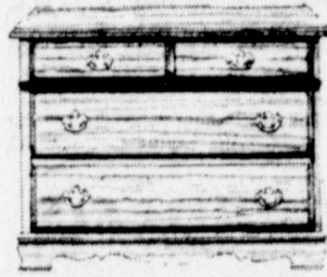
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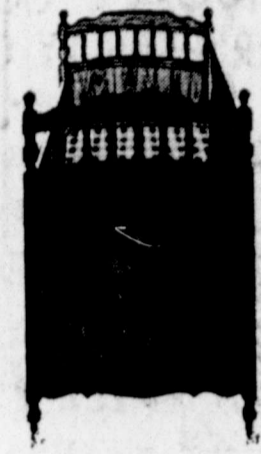


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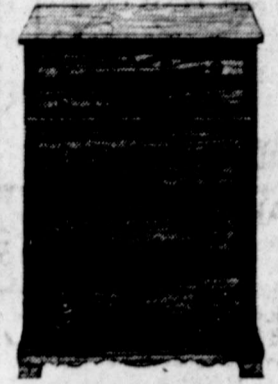
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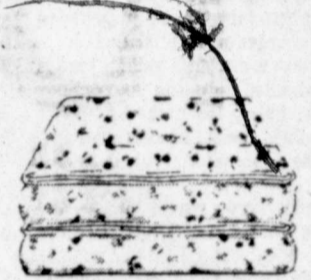
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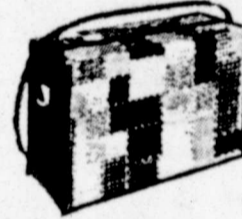
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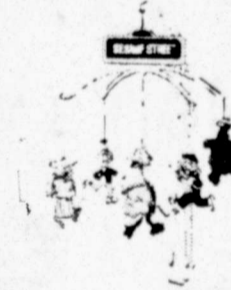
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MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"All right! You win...you get a scoop of ice cream on your biscuit!"

Violence Again Mars Halloween

By United Press International
Police in Kansas City, Kan., said today a 40-year-old man fired into a group of youths vandalizing a modest neighborhood on Halloween night. A teen-age youth was killed and another wounded.

Little ghosts and goblins were afoot throughout the nation Wednesday night, and police reported the usual number of pranks with tragic or near-tragic consequences, including booby-trapped candy.

But at Chicago's Mount Sinai Hospital, Jack Thum The Clown, his body wracked by cancer, struggled into his wheelchair for a Halloween party, producing squeals of delight for several hundred young trick or treaters.

In Britain, witches and warlocks generally ignored the annual ghoul day. In New York, a group of magicians broke their wands over Harry Houdini's grave and in Michigan, a state lawmaker used the occasion to lambast the oil companies as "vampires."

Anthony Smart, 17, was shot to death and Joe Lee Slater Jr., 16, was wounded in the leg in the Kansas City incident. Police Lt. Michael Dailey said a gang of eight youths threw rocks through a window of the 40-year-old man's home, shattering glass over him and his 13-month-old son.

The man, whom police did not identify, warned the youths to leave. When

someone threw a rock at him, he reached inside the front door, got his .22-caliber rifle and then shot at the youths twice, police said. The man was taken into custody.

In Detroit, an off-duty police sergeant chaperoning a Halloween party was shot and critically wounded outside a church. Police had a 17-year-old youth in custody and were seeking a second suspect, a 15-year-old boy. Both youths apparently "crashed" the party, police said.

A 4-year-old boy dressed in a Halloween Superman costume was kidnapped on the way to school in Philadelphia and held for \$75,000 ransom for several hours before police rescued him unharmed.

In the Detroit suburb of Highland Park, police arrested a 25-year-old woman after a 12-year-old boy, who was trick-or-treating, bit into an apple containing "pins or needles." The youth was not seriously injured.

An 8-year-old Lakeview, N.Y., boy was given chocolate candy containing straight pins when he went trick-or-treating in Lakeview, N.Y., police reported. He was not harmed.

Jack Thum The Clown, a much-beloved Chicago celebrity for years, appeared for 20 minutes in hobo rags, floppy hat and clown makeup to the delight of some 300 area schoolchildren and hospital patients. An intravenous bottle was attached to his arm and a nurse stayed close by his side.

Thum, 54, suffering from terminal cancer, and his wife, Shirley, appeared with a cast of youngsters "taken in" by his family through the years. Many of the children have moved elsewhere recently because Thum's illness has prevented him from working enough to support them.

The tired-looking Thum thanked his friends and the public for supporting

him during the years and a representative of Mayor Jane M. Byrne presented him with a plaque proclaiming Halloween "Jack Thum The Clown Day."

Lambert Edges Out Fitzmorris For Spot In Louisiana Runoff

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Louisiana's Public Service Commission chairman edged out the lieutenant governor to win a Dec. 8 runoff spot for governor against Republican Congressman Dave Treen, but voting machines were impounded because of charges of irregularities.

"We won, we won!" young Jessica Lambert shouted into the microphone Wednesday, telling the packed audience that her father, Louis Lambert, had advanced to the gubernatorial runoff against Treen.

If elected, Treen would be the first Republican governor of Louisiana since Reconstruction days.

Although Lambert did not "win" in the sense of finishing first in Saturday's open primary, he did gain the second spot in the runoff by passing Lt. Gov. Jimmy Fitzmorris in revised, but unofficial, voting machine tabulations in the state's 64 parishes.

Unofficial figures from the state's clerks of court compiled independently by United Press International gave Lambert a 2,406-vote margin over Fitzmorris. The figures showed Treen in first place with 297,655 votes, followed by Lambert with 283,196 and Fitzmorris with 280,739.

Attorney General William Guste obtained a court order to impound all voting machines used in last Saturday's balloting because of complaints of voting irregularities in at least 17 parishes. Guste said the alleged abuses included vote buying and rigged machines.

The court action left in doubt when Secretary of State Paul Hardy would release the election returns. The tabulations remain unofficial until each parish's board of elections supervisors formally submits the figures to the secretary of state and their accuracy is verified.

Candidates have until 5 p.m. Friday to contest the election. A Fitzmorris aide said the lieutenant governor will check his figures with the tabulations submitted to the secretary of state before deciding whether to take legal action.

Aides said Fitzmorris was staying at an unidentified New Orleans hotel Wednesday and was unavailable for comment.

Lambert, who trailed Fitzmorris in

preliminary returns, forged ahead by gaining 1,888 votes in East Baton Rouge Parish and 431 votes in Orleans Parish after voting machines were checked.

Lambert, who has termed himself the "underdog" against Treen, challenged the congressman to a series of five debates in different areas of Louisiana before the general election.

"I haven't had any conversations with Dave Treen, but I'm sure I will," Lambert said to thunderous applause from his campaign workers. "All I can say to Mr. Treen is 'Here we come.'"

"You're going to see more enthusiasm in our campaign than in Dave Treen's. We're the underdog, I'm the junkyard dog."

Lambert said he contacted all the major Democratic candidates who lost in the Oct. 27 primary and asked for their endorsement. He said he placed a phone call with Fitzmorris, but had not received a reply.

"Jimmy Fitzmorris has always been a fine man," Lambert said. "He is a tireless campaigner and he has done a great job in public life. I certainly hope he can see fit to join with us to elect a Democrat — do you hear me, a Democrat. And not a Republican."

Lambert also said he was surprised that Treen has mentioned placing a spending limit on the final 39 days of the campaign.

Gas Lines Pop Up In Northeast

By United Press International
Weekend gas lines have popped up again in the Washington, D.C., and New York City areas, but for most American drivers gasoline is no problem with dealers in several areas worrying about how to sell surplus supplies.

A spot check by UPI Wednesday showed that drivers in Milwaukee are encountering a relic of the '60s — the gasoline price war.

Some Milwaukee dealers have slashed self-service pump prices by a penny to 8 cents a gallon to boost sales and sidestep the dilemma of having a sizable percentage of their October allocations left over at the end of the month.

Standard Oil of Ohio, which allocated gasoline at 107 percent in October, has told its lessee dealers to begin operating seven days a week because of a gasoline surplus. Sohio officials in the Cleveland area are urging dealers to "get the gasoline off the table — move it, move it," one source said.

But while gas was plentiful for most drivers, motorists waited for up to 45 minutes to fill their tanks at stations in the Washington, D.C., area the past two weekends, the AAA said. Weekend gas lines also formed in New York state's urban areas and along the New Jersey turnpike.

"By and large the rest of America is not having this problem," said an AAA spokesman in Falls Church, Va. "What gas lines we have seen have been considerably shorter than they were over the summer."

Two weeks ago Dan Lundberg, a Los Angeles gasoline analyst, predicted certain states could face possible shortages at the end of October because the oil companies had reduced October allocations to 93.3 percent of year-ago sales from 94.9 percent in September. Gas demand normally rises in October, which has one more day than September.

The Greater Cincinnati Gasoline Dealers Association said Sohio wants dealers to sell more gasoline even though stations have curtailed operating hours because gasoline consumption is on the decline.

"We're not promoting consumption," said Tom Liberti, a Sohio spokesman in Cleveland. "This is a service to the public."

The Minnesota Independent Gasoline Retailers Association said dealers have pushed prices for self-service regular to over \$1 a gallon because demand has increased in the past 10 days.

"They raised their prices because they were selling more and were concerned they would run out before the end of October," the Minnesota trade group said.

The Iowa Gasoline Dealers Association reported "a soft market right now" and steady prices in the state.

With gasoline supplies approaching 100 percent in California, which was ravaged by gas lines earlier this year, most motorists, dealers and law enforcement officials are simply ignoring the state's odd-even rationing plan.

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Reg. 7.98 Twill work shirt is polyester/cotton with Soil Release. Long tuck-in tails, flapped pockets. S,M,L,XL,XXL.

Sale 7.18
Reg. 8.98. Twill work pants are cuffless polyester/cotton with Soil Release. Rust-resistant zipper. Sizes 28 to 46.

20% off work boots.



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Reg. \$31.6" work boot is full grain leather on oil-resistant Plio-Tuf® sole. Maple.

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Reg. \$39 to \$79. It's leather weather! And all our jackets, are on sale. Choose supple, smooth grain or split cowhide leather styles. All finely crafted with intricate details. In rich fashion shades for misses and juniors. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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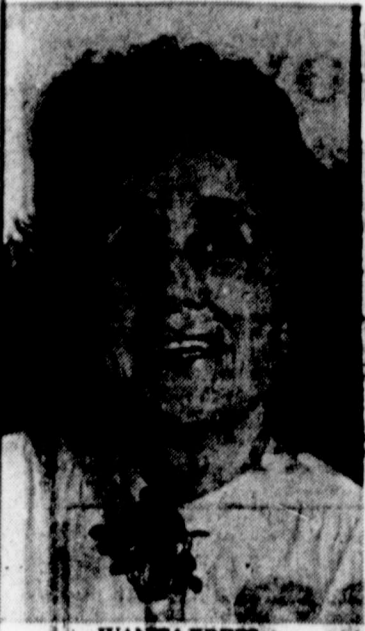


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Mrs. Kreps Disputes View Of Agency



JUANITA KREPS
Leasing Cabinet Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a town that ranks almost everything, Juanita Kreps has been regarded as a first-rate administrator of a second-rate department.

But Mrs. Kreps, who leaves the capital at the end of this week after 33 months as secretary of Commerce, takes exception to the characterization of her agency.

"Anyone who says that has not very good touch with reality," she said in an interview. "Especially in their understanding of what is going on in the world, where commercial matters are so central."

It is a defense she has been making since she was sworn in as the first woman and first professional economist to head the \$3 billion agency on Jan. 23, 1977.

Now, she says, she hopes her successor — expected to be named by Pres-

ident Carter this week — "will keep the momentum ... make use of the excitement and enthusiasm" she senses at the agency.

Mrs. Kreps, 58, has acknowledged to friends that her resignation was due in good part to concern about her husband, Clifton Kreps Jr., who attempted suicide earlier this year.

She says she is eager to "have more time with him" at their home in Durham, N.C. After a vacation in Bermuda and holiday gatherings with their three children, she adds, she will select a job "that combines both higher education and the corporate world."

Before joining the Carter administration, Mrs. Kreps was vice president of Duke University in Durham, where she had also taught economics and written a number of books on labor and working women.

She served on numerous corporate boards of directors — among them the New York Stock Exchange, R.J. Reynolds Industries, J.C. Penney Co., Eastman Kodak Co. — often as the first woman in the post.

Close colleagues at Commerce describe her as "a Southern lady" but caution that her soft-spoken demeanor should not be misread.

"She is clearly above average among the Cabinet officials the Carter administration has had — male or female," said Jack Carlson, executive vice president of the National Association of Realtors and a former vice president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "It's going to be a hard act to follow."

Critics don't complain about Mrs. Kreps but about a department they believe has outlasted its usefulness.

"The job of secretary of Commerce has never been that much of a heavy-weight in the formation of national policy," said a Treasury official who asked for anonymity. "There's almost no excuse for a Department of Commerce — or a Department of Labor — anymore. Business and labor can take care of themselves."

He also said he thought Mrs. Kreps "has been disappointed for a long time because the position doesn't give her enough clout."

Some of the "clout" was removed late in 1977 when W. Michael Blumenthal, then treasury secretary, cut Mrs. Kreps and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall from the interagency Economic Policy Group, which advises the president on domestic priorities.

"Yes, I did feel cut out," she said this week. "But 'the boys' breakfast club' is not the only way one could have some impact on economic policy. So I spent my energies on trade and economic development rather than fretting about not being invited to breakfast."

She lists what she considers her greatest accomplishments with enthusiasm:

—Calling attention to the heavy U.S. trade deficit and the need to expand exports.

—Working for expansion of the Economic Development Administration, which this year will have its funds for business projects more than quadrupled

from last year's \$628 million.

—Shifting more of the responsibility for day-to-day promotion and policing of trade from State and Treasury to Commerce.

—Improving communication among what she called "a loose conglomeration of agencies" with responsibilities ranging from control of shipping to business loans and weather forecasting.

Mrs. Kreps also could have cited the half-dozen successful overseas missions she conducted for Carter. The most recent, in May, saw her initial an agreement with China that has become the basis for re-establishing trade relations

after a 30-year lapse.

She has described Commerce as being like Noah's ark, but with only one of everything.

Her staff apparently wanted her to remember the variety: gifts at her farewell party last week included a lobster pot, complete with live lobsters, from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration; signal flags for the letters "J" and "K" from the Maritime Administration; and hard hats from several development groups.

"And we all chipped in and bought her Cabinet chair for her," said an aide. "It was a hard goodbye."

Workers Participate In Medical Study

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — The construction crews and the heavy machinery working at the Fort Roots veterans mental hospital look like they are just moving dirt.

They also are participating in an experiment that could help the medical community determine the source of Legionnaires disease.

Scientists have noticed outbreaks of Legionnaires disease sometimes occur where construction is underway, that it apparently has something to do with disturbing large portions of soil.

So doctors at Fort Roots and the University of Arkansas Medical Sciences Campus have decided to test the theory at Fort Roots, where construction workers will be expanding the hospital during the next 18 months.

Construction at Fort Roots began only recently, and Carol Hogue, a UAMSC epidemiologist working with the research team, said no new cases of Legionnaires disease have been found so far.

It could be, she said, that the hospital staff will not find more than the usual number of cases anyway.

"There are some people who think the risk is so low that they are betting we will not," Miss Hogue said. "Nobody has ever done this kind of study before."

But the original epidemic that killed 29 American Legion members at a con-

vention at the Bellvue Hotel in Philadelphia — and gave the disease its name — occurred while the hotel was undergoing extensive renovation. Outbreaks of the disease have since occurred at three hospitals where construction was underway.

Arkansas has documented 13 cases of Legionnaires disease since it was isolated in 1976, and about half of the cases originated in hospitals, where patients are more susceptible. One of the patients died, but doctors said he also had "other problems."

Legionnaires disease is a type of pneumonia, and varies in intensity depending on the individual.

"Some people are infected with this bacteria and don't get pneumonia," Miss Hogue said. "They get a general feeling of headache and gastrointestinal problems, and they think they've got the flu. Others never know they have it. With others, it's serious with a high fatality rate."

The patients at Fort Roots are participating in the experiment voluntarily, Miss Hogue said, and if they come down with Legionnaires disease, it should be caught early. It can then be treated with antibiotics.

The patients may be taking a risk, and they know it. But Miss Hogue said, "The construction is going to go on. All we are doing is observing."

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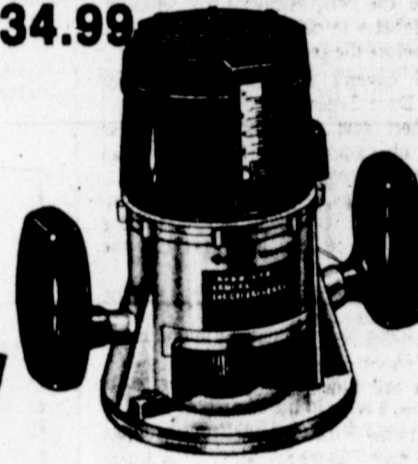
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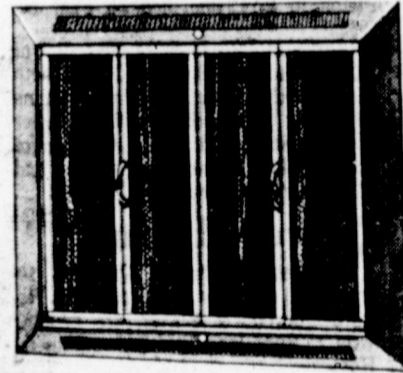
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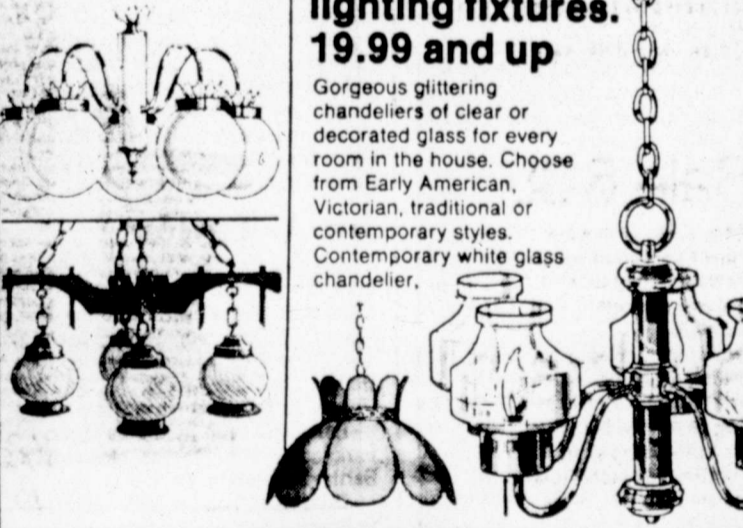
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House Panel Questions Members, Chief Of NRC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said today the agency is determined to assure safety at nuclear power plants and "I think that is something ... we can accomplish."

NRC chairman Joseph P. Hendrie and three other members of the commission underwent sharp questioning before a House subcommittee in connection with the recent recommendation by

a presidential commission that the NRC be abolished.

The four commissioners were divided on whether to endorse another proposal by the panel, which studied the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident, that the NRC be placed under a single administrator.

Commissioner John Ahearne said such a move was necessary. Commissioners Peter Bradford and Victor Gilin-

sky said the collegial atmosphere within the five-member commission had more benefits than flaws. Hendrie said he wanted to reserve judgment.

The fifth commissioner, Richard Kennedy, was in Europe.

Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., asked Hendrie if he had considered resigning because of the presidential commission's criticism of the NRC. "No," Hendrie replied.

Kostmayer then implied that President Carter should fire Hendrie.

The NRC chairman quickly defended his agency's record, saying "we have yet to identify an injury or death" as a result of a nuclear accident. Hendrie called that "a rather remarkable record for a major technology."

The four commissioners were reluctant to reply in detail to the commission's criticism in a report issued Tuesday.

Congressmen Reject Energy Provision

WASHINGTON (AP) — House members, heeding the pleas of elected officials back home, are making it clear they don't want a proposed new federal energy board casting aside state and local laws.

By the overwhelming margin of 415-1, the House voted Wednesday to keep a proposed Energy Mobilization Board from having authority to waive state and local laws as it hastens construction of high priority energy projects.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas, arguing for passage of the provision, said it would keep state laws "sacrosanct."

energy facilities deemed particularly important to the country.

But governors, mayors, county commissioners and state lawmakers all lobbied to reverse that position.

The House vote Wednesday came soon after debate started on the bill, the main purpose of which is to create a powerful new federal board to cut red tape that often retards work on controversial energy projects. The legislation is considered to be a crucial part of President Carter's energy program and final approval of some version of the bill is regarded as a virtual certainty. A similar bill has already cleared the Senate.

"Let it be understood that ... we are not going to be overriding any state law," he said.

The same proposal would permit certain federal laws to be set aside, subject to approval by the president and both houses of Congress. But opponents promised an attempt to reverse that provision.

The House Commerce Committee voted earlier this year to permit federal, state or local laws to be set aside in the interest of constructing non-nuclear en-

In contrast, a second important ingredient of the president's program — a government energy corporation — is running into opposition from an unlikely coalition of oil companies and environmentalists.

Carter has asked Congress to establish an Energy Security Corp. to handle the government's role in financing development of a multi-billion-dollar synthetic fuels industry.

Appearing before a joint committee hearing of Congress, John G. Kemeny, chairman of the presidential panel, Wednesday reiterated the need to change the NRC.

"There is no effective leadership of this agency," Kemeny said.

"The trouble with the NRC is not that it is a mismanaged agency. It's an unmanaged agency," added Harry McPherson of Washington, another member of the panel. "Nobody is running the show down there."

Several members of Congress were skeptical about the recommendation to turn regulation of the nuclear industry over to an agency headed by one individual appointed by the president. Some feared the possible emergence of a "nuclear czar."

"I am not convinced we can best overcome these problems ... by eliminating the diversity of views provided by a multi-member commission," said Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo.



WHAT TO DO — "Red" Fireside and his dog stand outside his home in Port Mayaca, Fla., after it was flooded when a dike broke at the Florida Power and Light reservoir early Wednesday morning. Thousands of persons were forced to evacuate the area. Widespread damage in the area is expected to exceed \$1 million. (AP Laserphoto)

Damage From Florida Flooding Expected To Exceed \$1 Million

OKEECHOBEE, Fla. (AP) — Hundreds of central Florida residents jammed into motel rooms today, their vacation trailers and retirement homes surrounded by hordes of venomous snakes and flood waters from a crumbling reservoir.

Civil defense officials said 500 to 1,700 persons were evacuated and homes sustained at least \$1.3 million in dam-

ages when a wall of the reservoir near Lake Okeechobee gave way. However, officials predicted the damage figure would escalate as reports came in on devastated crops, cattle, roads and camps.

And officials said 300 or more mobile homes and houses on the northeast side of the lake were struck Wednesday by floodwaters up to 8 feet in depth.

"I can't even think of what our loss will be. It's everything we've got in the world," said an exhausted Ralph Knapp, whose two large mobile homes, a recreation building, a new swimming pool and sea wall were inundated.

There were no reported injuries or deaths — perhaps, officials said, because a surprised train company crew warned authorities of the rushing water when their 21-car train was washed off the tracks.

Authorities warned refugees to watch out for poisonous snakes that had been driven out of the underbrush and were slithering across U.S. 441, which runs along the east side of the huge lake.

"Water moccasins, grass snakes, anything you can imagine," said Sheriff Clayton Williams, who toured the area in a pickup truck late Wednesday. "I've been running over them all day."

Dead cows also were seen floating across the roadway.

The 6,700-acre reservoir was constructed to provide cooling water for four generating units now under construction.

The water broke through a 300-foot section of earth-and-cement reservoir wall and surged across gently sloping sugar cane fields toward the basin of Lake Okeechobee.

Obituaries

V.R. Blackwell

Services for V.R. Blackwell, 62, of 2325 54th St. will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Shepherd King Lutheran Church with the Rev. Robert E. Lee, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Blackwell died at 9:40 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital after a long illness.

The Columbus native moved to Lubbock in 1951 from San Antonio. He was a retired district sales manager for a tobacco firm.

He was married to Edith May Samme in London, England, on March 4, 1944.

Blackwell was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Shepherd King Lutheran Church and was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force in World War II.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Robert J. and Tommy, both of Lubbock; a daughter, Lesley Shurtliff of Northglenn, Colo.; three sisters, Mrs. Jerry Squires of Brownsville, Harriett Morgan of San Antonio and Hazel Turkett of Baytown; and four grandchildren.

Zella Harmon

Services for Zella M. "Billie" Harmon, 72, of 2102 8th St. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Henderson-Singleton Chapel with the Rev. J. Lennox Hester, pastor of Asbury United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Harmon died at 11:45 p.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in Salisbury, N.C., and moved to Lubbock in 1942. She married E.A. "Ebb" Harmon on July 29, 1961, in Lamesa. She was a member of the Asbury United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, John of Lubbock; her stepmother, Mrs. Flora Reavis of Salisbury; a brother, Rufus Reavis of Ringold, W. Va.; and three grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

James Nichols

Services for James Nichols, 86, a 12-year resident of Lubbock, are pending with McCrary-Edward-Cain Funeral Home in Willsboro.

Nichols died at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at Colonial Nursing Home after a brief illness.

He was a native of Picton, and moved from Dallas to Lubbock 12 years ago. He married Essie Beatrice Baker in Picton in 1914. She died on Feb. 14, 1963.

Survivors include three sons, Jim of Port Neches and Ralph and Max, both of Lubbock; three daughters, Glenna Culpepper of Garland, Eva Nell Shindler of Richardson and Lurine Greeson of LaVerne, Calif.; nine grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Quevedo Infant

Services for Clarissa Quevedo, 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Quevedo of Smyer, are pending with Henderson-Singleton Funeral Home.

The child died at 2:07 a.m. today in Health Sciences Center Hospital after an illness.

She was born in Lubbock.

Survivors other than her parents include three brothers, Jesse, Ramiro Jr. and Robert, all of the home; two sisters, Nancy and Mary Jane, both of the home, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quevedo and Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Ramos, all of Lubbock.

County Officials Named In Precinct Lines Suit

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Officials of two more South Plains counties this morning were named in federal lawsuits charging they have drawn commissioner precinct lines in a manner that dilutes the voting strength of some of the counties' residents.

In legal action initiated by the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project in San Antonio, three Dawson County voters and two Lynn County voters have filed class action petitions against their respective counties alleging violation of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision on the one person-one vote standard for elections.

Luis Gonzales, Thomas D. Gomez and Eligio Vera are asking U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward to order Dawson County election officials to devise and implement a "constitutionally valid" apportionment of the county's four commissioner precincts.

The same relief is being sought by Mary Helen Lamb and Irene Riojas against Lynn County officials.

Both suits were filed as class actions "on behalf of all the residents" of Lynn and Dawson Counties who have allegedly been denied "a vote of equal weight to the votes of other residents of the (counties)." The petitions were prepared

by SVREP Director of Litigation Rolando Rios.

The action against Dawson County representatives alleges that in 1970 the county's total population was 16,604 and each commissioner precinct should contain approximately 4,151 voters under the one person-one vote principle.

But, the suit contends, Precinct 3 in Dawson County includes 5,140 voters, almost 24 percent more than the "ideal," while Precinct 1 contains 2,966 persons, or 28.5 percent fewer voters than it should.

Lynn County election officials are accused of placing 3,408 voters in Precinct 1 of that county. That number of voters, the suit contends, is almost 50 percent more than the ideal of 2,277 determined by Lynn County's 1970 total population of 9,107 persons.

Meanwhile, Precinct 4 of Lynn County, according to the suit, has only 1,811 voters, or about 21 percent fewer than the ideal.

Both petitions also ask Woodward to issue injunctions halting elections in the counties until he has determined whether the one person-one vote principle has been violated.

Suits were filed here Monday charging Cochran and Crosby counties with similar violations of the one person-one vote principle.

Lester Horner

Services for Lester Horner, 74, former Avalanche-Journal advertising executive, are pending at Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors.

Horner died in a Dallas hospital Wednesday.

He had been employed by the Avalanche-Journal for more than 18 years and was national advertising manager when he retired in September 1973. After his retirement, he worked with the Avalanche-Journal credit union for a year and then for a Lubbock brokerage firm.

Daniel Mendoza

FRIONA (Special) — Services for Daniel Mendoza, 69, of Friona will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Teresa's Catholic Church with the Rev. Ronald McGovern, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Friona Cemetery under direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home.

Mendoza died at 4 a.m. Wednesday in Parmer County Community Hospital after an illness.

He was married to Molly Cruz in 1929 in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife; eight daughters, Ramona Flores and Mary Cruz Prieto, both of Friona, Lupe Pesaña of Hereford, Mary Bella of Whiteface, Molly Trevino of San Angelo, Alice Gonzalez of Ulysses, Kan., and Vickie Garcia and Tina Carrillo, both of Burley, Idaho; six sons, Dan, Joe, Julian, Cesario and Gerald, all of Friona, and John of Hereford; and 54 grandchildren.

Joe A. Taylor

Services for Joe A. Taylor, 86, of Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Franklin-Bartley Chapel with the Rev. Johnny Williams, retired Methodist minister, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Herbert Tavener, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Slaton.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Taylor died Tuesday night at Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

The Alabama native lived in Whiteface before moving to Lubbock in 1967. Taylor was a Methodist and a retired farmer.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Thetis Richardson of Plainview and Theresa Wilke of Slaton; a son, Billie of Odessa; a sister, Mirtie Spikes of Paris; two brothers, Ellis of Paris and Rufus of Miami, Fla.; nine grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Jessie Pompa, Cullom Cooksey, Curtis Pruitt, J.D. McCaskill, Red Kersey and W.W. Snodgrass.

The disease brucellosis in cattle can reduce milk yield about 20 percent and lower calf production by about 40 percent in affected herds.

Jimenez Infant

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Grave-side services for Brenda Marie Jimenez, 9-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Jimenez of Littlefield, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Amherst Cemetery.

Burial will be under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield.

The infant died at 11:45 p.m. Tuesday in Littlefield Medical Center after a brief illness.

She was born Jan. 11, 1979, in Littlefield.

Survivors other than her parents include three sisters, Mary, Amy and Annette, all of Littlefield; and her grandparents, Claudio Bernal of Madison, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. David Jimenez of El Paso.

Maggie Miller

FREDERICK, Okla. (Special) — Services for Maggie A. Miller, 91, of Friona will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Gish Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Howard Rhodes, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Frederick Cemetery under direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home in Friona.

Mrs. Miller died at 10:15 p.m. Tuesday in Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona after an illness.

She was married to Charlie Miller on Dec. 9, 1906, in Waurika, and was a member of First Baptist Church in Friona since 1955.

Survivors include a daughter, Maurine Mabry of Lubbock; three sons, Chester of Morton, Otis of Leslie, Ark., and Charles of Ryan; two sisters, Alberta Martin of Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. Othar George of Hayworth; 18 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren.

Danny Mata

TULIA (Special) — Rosary for Danny Mata, 17, of Tulia will be said at 7:30

Verda Geurin

STANTON (Special) — Services for Verda Louannie Geurin, 77, of Stanton were scheduled for 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Charles Carter of Midland officiating.

Burial was planned for Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mrs. Geurin died at 1 a.m. Wednesday in Stanton View Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

Born in Pryor, Okla., she married Clyde H. Geurin Sept. 7, 1918, in Snyder. She moved to Martin County in 1925 from Colorado City.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Johnnie Schulze and Mrs. Edwin Lawson, both of Big Spring, and Mrs. Carl Herron of Midwest City, Okla.; four sisters, Ione Grizzell of Grant's Pass, Ore., Mable Needham of Seattle, Wash., Lavern Cheatom of Midland and Imo Jene Turner of Stanton; four brothers, Alvin Morgan, Tillman Morgan and Joy Morgan, all of Stanton, and Johnny Morgan of Rankin; 15 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Julian Griego

HEREFORD (Special) — Rosary for Julian Griego, 29, of Amarillo and formerly of Hereford, will be said at 7 p.m. today at the Rose Chapel of the Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mass for Griego will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Friday at San Jose Catholic Church here with the Rev. James O'Connor, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Griego and Danny Mata, 17, of Tulia were standing between two vehicles, attempting to pull one of them out of a ditch, when a car struck one of the vehicles, killing the two men. Both men were dead on arrival at Swisher Memorial Hospital in Tulia. The accident occurred about 8 p.m. Tuesday, five miles north of Tulia on U.S. 87.

The Hereford native moved to Amarillo in 1974 from Hereford. He was employed by Anderson-Young Electric Co. in Amarillo.

He married Leonor Gonzales in 1974.

James Nichols

Services for James Nichols, 86, a 12-year resident of Lubbock, are pending with McCrary-Edward-Cain Funeral Home in Willsboro.

Nichols died at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at Colonial Nursing Home after a brief illness.

He was a native of Picton, and moved from Dallas to Lubbock 12 years ago. He married Essie Beatrice Baker in Picton in 1914. She died on Feb. 14, 1963.

Survivors include three sons, Jim of Port Neches and Ralph and Max, both of Lubbock; three daughters, Glenna Culpepper of Garland, Eva Nell Shindler of Richardson and Lurine Greeson of LaVerne, Calif.; nine grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

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She was born in Lubbock.

Survivors other than her parents include three brothers, Jesse, Ramiro Jr. and Robert, all of the home; two sisters, Nancy and Mary Jane, both of the home, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quevedo and Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Ramos, all of Lubbock.

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Swedish Stone Formation May Be Sun Calendar

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A monumental prehistoric stone formation at the southeastern tip of Sweden could be a mini-Stonehenge sun calendar, two American researchers say.

Dr. Vincent H. Malmstrom and James T. Harter suggest that the ship-shaped formation, known as Ale's stena (Ale's stones), is several thousand years older than previously thought by most archeologists.

Writing in a Swedish scientific magazine, Malmstrom and Harter say that it "seems possible to conclude" that late Stone Age (3000-1500 B.C.) inhabitants of Sweden "had begun charting the movements of the sun in stone."

The formation is about 200 feet long and around 60 feet at its widest. It consists of 58 upright stones, each weighing four to five tons, that are believed to have been transported to the site from places as distant as 15 miles.

The famous Stonehenge, a circular formation of huge upright stones on the Salisbury plain in Wiltshire, England, is believed by many scientists to be a pre-

historic observatory for sun worshippers.

The Ale's stena monument stands on top of the sandy 100-foot high Kaseberga Hill in the southeastern corner of Skane Province, overlooking the Baltic Sea and offering an unobstructed view of the horizon in all directions.

A tablet erected at the site by the Swedish Antiquities Board indicates it could have been built in the late Iron Age (400-1050 A.D.), which includes the Viking era. Stones were laid out in shapes of ships in those days to commemorate dead kings, but no grave has been found at the Ale's stena.

This formation, according to the U.S. researchers, appears to be something else.

Malmstrom, a professor of geography at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., and Harter, a student there, say the riddle is solved by "loud and clear" archeo-astronomical evidence.

"The ship is aligned so that its bow points precisely to the setting sun at the summer solstice, while its stern is oriented to the rising sun at the winter sol-

stice," says their article in *Forskning och Framsteg* (Research and Development) magazine.

"Whoever built the Ale's stena did so to commemorate the extremes of the solar year, and thus it served as a giant calendar."

Malmstrom, who has studied the sun calendar of the ancient Mayan culture in Central America, arrived in Sweden with Harter two months ago for on-the-spot examinations of prehistoric landmarks, including the Ale's stena.

Listing several facts indicating the

stone-ship is more than 3,500 years old, the two Americans suggest that it was "perhaps the Megalithic (Greek for big stone) world's most distant calendrical outpost."

"It was, after all, during the late Stone Age that similar astronomically oriented structures were being erected by the Megalithic peoples in England, France and elsewhere in Atlantic Europe," the article goes on.

"There can be little doubt that the origins of the great mid-summer and mid-winter festivals of the Vikings hark

back in an unbroken tradition to the calendrical celebrations of the Megalithic period" which fell during the late Stone Age, it says.

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Tanzania Optimistic Of Peace Prospects

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Tanzanian officials are optimistic over chances for success in the London talks seeking peace in Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

The Tanzanians, leaders of the so-called front-line states backing the guerrillas, believe Britain is genuine in accepting responsibility to hold free elections in the breakaway colony.

The officials believe growing war weariness in Rhodesia eventually will erode support among Rhodesian blacks for the Patriotic Front guerrillas. They feel the Front's popularity now is at its peak and elections would be most favorable to them at this time.

Sudan Moves Refugees

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) — Several thousand Ugandan refugees who took asylum in southern Sudan are being moved away from the Ugandan border in an effort to lessen tensions between the two countries.

Uganda's President Godfrey Binaisa charged in August that the refugees, most of them military men under deposed dictator Idi Amin, were being readied for an invasion of northern Uganda.

But diplomats report that the Sudanese, who are trying to contain their own domestic crisis in the south, have moved the refugees deeper into the country and disarmed those who brought weapons with them.

Angolan Oil Deal

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — The American oil giant Texaco has signed a \$380 million deal with Angola for exploration for oil.

The contract, which will run for five years, grants Texaco the right to explore for oil in a 1,500-square-mile area in the Congo basin. Texaco has a 40 percent interest in the venture.

Transportation Woes

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — A Zimbabwe Rhodesian commando raid that knocked out a key bridge on the rail line to Tanzania has dealt a critical economic blow to Zambia, caught between the other two African nations.

Railroad engineers say it could take two months to get the trains, which carry 40 percent of Zambia's trade, moving again.

Traders estimate the impact of the lost traffic could be felt for the next six months with much of the goods destined

for Zambia being lost or stolen on Tanzania's inefficient docks.

Unsegregated Movies

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Movie houses have become the latest target in the campaign to reduce economic segregation of the races in South Africa.

Ster-Kinekor, the nation's biggest chain, has applied for integration permits for some of its theaters.

The chain's director, Philip McDonald, says he's confident the government will approve the move. Restaurants and live theaters recently were allowed to remove "whites only" signs from their doors.

New Rhodesian Party

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe Rhodesia (UPI) — A new black political party whose base would rest on the country's biggest single tribe, the Karangas, is expected to be formed shortly.

It would be headed by veteran nationalist Michael Mawema, 41, who was recently expelled from Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union because of his suspected disloyalty.

The Krangas make up the bulk of Rhodesia's army and play a major role in Mugabe's guerrilla force but feel they do not enjoy commensurate political power.

The new party could prove to be a major factor in any future British-supervised election.

Husbands Set Top Priorities

LONDON (UPI) — A magazine survey says married men in England rank sex pretty low on their list of marital priorities.

The survey, published today by "Woman" magazine, found sex to be fourth on a list of things that English husbands consider important to a good marriage.

Ranking ahead of sex were loyalty, being able to talk comfortably with their wives and mutual kindness.

The survey also found that English wives initiate sex 70 percent of the time, and the average couple has sex five times in two weeks.

Opinion Research Center, which conducted the survey, questioned 741 husbands in their homes.

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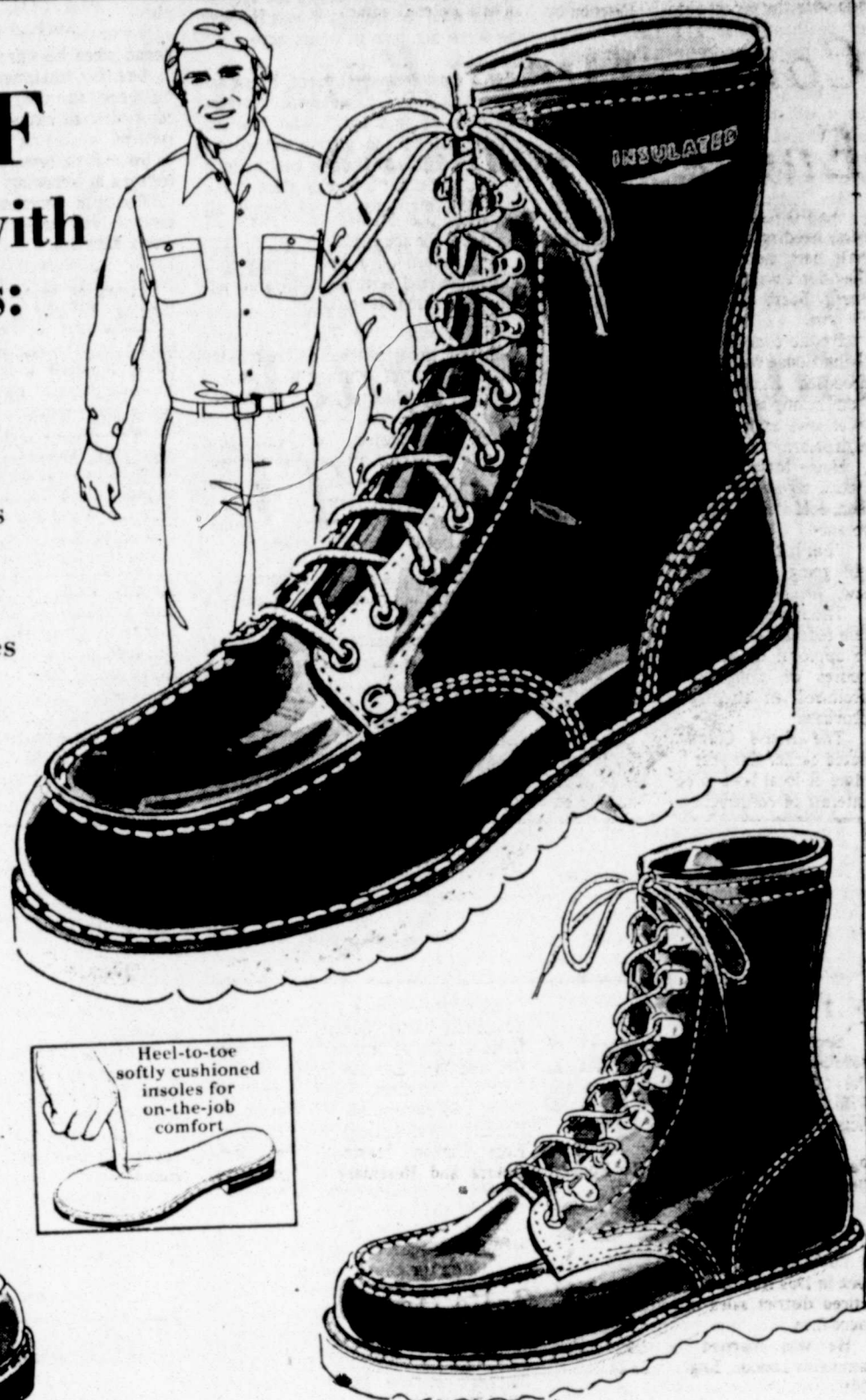
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Mamie Eisenhower Mourned By Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former first lady Mamie Eisenhower died peacefully in her sleep early today at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Mrs. Eisenhower, widow of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, would have observed her 83rd birthday on Nov. 14.

Doctors attributed Mrs. Eisenhower's death at 12:35 a.m. CST to heart failure, hospital spokesman Peter Esker said.

As her husband planned, Mrs. Eisenhower will be buried beside him in a small chapel on the grounds of the Eisenhower Library in Abilene, Kan. The funeral will be Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Eisenhower, in delicate health and bedridden for months, suffered a stroke Sept. 25, 1979, and was brought to the hospital here by ambulance from her farm at Gettysburg, Pa.

The stroke paralyzed her right arm

and impaired the use of her right leg. She began physical therapy almost immediately.

Just as the world knew America's 34th president by the homely childhood nickname of "Ike," so was his wife recognized simply as "Mamie." Her trademark — from youth through old age, no matter what the fashion — was the way she wore her hair in bangs across the forehead.

In a condolence statement, President Carter called Mrs. Eisenhower "a warm and gracious first lady" who "carried out her public and private duties, despite a lifetime of fragile health, in a way that won her a special place in the heart of Americans and of people all over the world."

Lady Bird Johnson, widow of President Johnson, said Mrs. Eisenhower "endeared herself to the world as the general's partner. I remember her easy

warmth and the vivaciousness that she brought into the room on the many occasions that I knew her."

Mrs. Eisenhower had lived alone and lonely on the farm, at the edge of the Civil War battlefield, ever since her beloved Ike died in 1969. Their marriage,

(Story Of Mamie's Life On Page 9, Sec. B)

begin when he was a young lieutenant in the Army, had lasted nearly 53 years.

"I miss this man of mine; he was my life," Mrs. Eisenhower would tell interviewers.

Since Eisenhower's death, his widow lavished her attention on her four grandchildren, the children of son John and his wife Barbara, and her four great-granddaughters.

The Eisenhowers' only other child, a son named Doud Dwight, died in 1921 of scarlet fever at the age of three.

Eisenhower, a West Point graduate reared in Abilene, Kan., and Mamie Doud, who grew up in wealth in Colorado, were married on July 1, 1916, the day he was promoted to first lieutenant. She was always behind him, if not at his side, as Eisenhower rose through the ranks to five-star general and Supreme commander of the allied war effort in Europe in World War II.

Just as easily she stepped into the role of first lady when the military commander became commander-in-chief of the nation's 34th president. She was a gracious White House hostess and often was found on the lists of best-dressed women, although she never tried for a role or identity of her own.

Ke once introduced Mamie as "my invaluable, indispensable, but publicly inarticulate lifelong partner."

And she, in turn, would say: "I was Ike's wife. That's what I always have been and always will be."

Once asked how she felt about the Women's Liberation Movement, Mrs. Eisenhower said, "I never knew what a woman would want to be liberated from."

After Eisenhower's death she endured in silence the reports that Ike had a torrid romance with Lt. Kay Summersby, his wartime driver, and that he once thought of divorcing Mamie to marry the young British woman.

The rebuttal to the divorce story was left to son John. In a preface to a collection of Ike-to-Mamie letters, Eisenhower called the allegation an "egregious falsehood." He wrote "there is no evidence that divorce ever seriously crossed Dad's mind, even in the loneliest moments across the Atlantic."

John Eisenhower quoted from one of the letters: "You're the greatest gal in the world. I'll never be in love with anyone but you."

Baptists Attack Liquor Ads, TV

(Continued From Page One)

Areas of concern which the report addressed include the changing family, arms limitation, world hunger, refugees and aliens, inflation and energy.

An area of family life which came in for special attention was the changing makeup of the family. Citing statistics to show that a probable 46 percent of all children born in the United States in 1979 will at one time or another live with only one parent, the report urged the church "to be aware of these changes in its proclamation and service."

The plight of the increasing number of elderly also was highlighted.

In dealing with "the staggering statistics of hunger," Baptists were asked to begin a study of the problem around the world, survey the local situation in this state and in separate communities and

"to approach stewardship and lifestyle changes in an incremental basis, beginning with simple, attainable goals and moving on."

Urging the ratification of the Salt II Treaty, the commission said, "If there was ever a day when there was a need for peacemakers to be heard, it is now."

However, the statement went on to say, "Salt II is not enough."

The Vietnamese boat people and those coming into this country, especially into Texas from Mexico, were subjects of a statement on "The Aliens Among Us."

Not only must state Baptists continue their sponsorship of Asian refugees, the commission said, but they must also "guard against and oppose vigorously any evidence of racist attitudes, contempt and violence directed toward these homeless ones."

Of special concern to Texas Baptists should be the problems of Mexicans who come across the border illegally, the statement says. The practices of those who bring persons into this country for their own profit were strongly criticized.

The problem of illiteracy among the children of these immigrants also was spotlighted as a legitimate Christian concern.

The responsibility for dealing with the inflation rampant in the U.S. was put back on the churchmen as individuals. "We plead with fellow Texas Baptists to recognize that the root causes of inflation are greed and irresponsible spending and to urge restraint in wage and price increases and in our own consumption habits."

The Baptists were called to "be good stewards of our use of energy" and "to support policies that promote justice for all people" in the use of our natural resources.

UAW Walkout Ends At Jet Engine Plant

CINCINNATI (AP) — Production has resumed at the General Electric Evendale jet engine plant after a one-day walkout by the United Auto Workers in a dispute over local issues.

The walkout by 4,400 workers was ended Wednesday, and Local 647 President Homer Deaton said the company agreed to meet Friday to discuss differences. The union walked out Tuesday demanding negotiations on job classifications and other grievances. Another 1,200 machinists union members honored the picket lines. The plant employees 14,000.

Consumers Here Find Prices Up

(Continued From Page One)

last month's cost of 81 cents.

Some other items surveyed went up only slightly, with a package of all-beef wieners leading the group. The one-pound package now costs \$1.98, compared to last month's total of \$1.95.

A dozen medium eggs went up only 1 cent, to 68 cents, and a can of whole green beans also rose 1 cent from last month's price of 47 cents.

The price of a 12-ounce jar of creamy peanut butter climbed 3 cents from last month, when it cost 92 cents.

Seven of the 16 items surveyed stayed at the same price level, including a large loaf of bread at 75 cents; a gallon of milk at \$2.47; five pounds of sugar at \$1.33; five pounds of flour at 95 cents; a head of lettuce at 49 cents; and a 49-ounce box of laundry detergent at \$1.75.

Coffee, which took a 66-cent price jump in August of this year to its current price of \$3.45 for a one-pound can, has stayed at that price for the past three months.

Voting Lags In County

With one day remaining for absentee voting in Tuesday's constitutional amendment election, only 13 persons had cast ballots in Lubbock through this morning.

With absentee voting ending at 5 p.m. Friday, County Clerk Frank Guess said the dearth of absentee votes could portend a near record low turnout on Tuesday.

In addition to the 13 persons who have cast ballots in the clerk's office, Guess said he had received three mail-in ballots.

Texas voters will be asked Tuesday to determine the fate of three proposed amendments to the state constitution which would:

— Authorize the legislature to establish a program of state guaranteed loans to be used for the purchase of farm or ranch land.

— Authorize the legislature to provide terms of office for notaries public of two to four years. Notaries now serve two-year terms.

— Authorize the legislature to establish procedures for legislative review of state-agency rulemaking.

State Worker Quits After Opening Test

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A state worker has resigned after saying he opened the covers on a licensing exam for certified public accountants to be given to 60,000 persons nationwide, officials said.

The unidentified \$22,884-a-year worker planned to steal the exam, but said he changed his mind at the last minute after tampering with the wrappers, William Ballenger, head of the state Licensing and Regulation Department, said Wednesday.



DEATH CAR — Jim Mercer, a truck driver from Amarillo, gestures toward the automobile where he discovered the bodies of Ray and Mary Sawyer of Roswell, N.M., buried in a snowdrift on U.S. 287 in southeastern Colorado. The Sawyers were among hundreds of motorists stranded by the snowstorm which lashed the area Tuesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas Panhandle Roads Reopen As Snow Melts

(Continued From Page One)

Dalhart lost electricity Tuesday and Wednesday, but a spokesman for Southwestern Public Service Co. said today that power had been restored to all but a few scattered rural customers.

A spokesman for the Department of Public Safety in Amarillo said all roads in Texas were open and cleared to the state line, but reported some blockage on highways leading into New Mexico and Oklahoma.

The DPS cautioned motorists to avoid driving between Stratford and Boise City, Okla., because of heavy snow and traffic congestion. DPS officials said 300-500 vehicles — most of them tractor-trailers — were stranded between the towns of Kerrick in the northern Panhandle and Boise City.

The fall blizzard struck the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles as well as parts of Colorado, stranding hundreds of travel-

ers on snow-drifted roadways. Two people were found dead in their stranded car near Campo, Colo.

The snowstorm, which killed at least nine people since Tuesday, moved into the northern plains and upper Midwest today. The National Weather Service posted winter storm warnings for the Dakotas.

More than a foot of snow fell on eastern Colorado, and high winds whipped the snow into drifts up to 12 feet high in some areas of the Great Plains.

Winds gusting past 50 mph blew down power poles in Nebraska and South Dakota Wednesday night, cutting electrical power to more than 15,000 rural customers. Utility officials said it might take until Sunday to restore power.

The storm weakened after two days of battering the Rocky Mountains and Central Plains. It brought cold rains to

the Great Lakes region, replacing mild weather the area enjoyed for the past few days.

Under sunny skies behind the blizzard, rescuers using bulldozers and snowplows worked through the day Wednesday on the flatlands of eastern Colorado to reach dozens of stranded motorists.

They were too late to save two people who died in a car buried under a drift on U.S. 287 about 5 miles south of Campo, Colo. The Baca County Coroner's Office said Ray Sawyer, 59, and his wife, Mary, 56, of Roswell, N.M., were asphyxiated by carbon monoxide. The bodies were discovered by a truck driver.

Near the Colorado-Kansas border on Interstate 70, rescuers found 30 people huddled together in a refrigerated truck, where they had spent Tuesday night. In the same area, crews reached a Continental Trailways bus and rescued 16 people. A 16-year-old girl said the passengers kept their spirits up by praying and singing religious songs.

A dispatcher for the Cheyenne County, Colo., sheriff's office said she had no idea how many people were stranded by the storm.

"Our deputy and a local policeman went out to pick up four motorists and came back with 17," she said. "Who had time to count?"

The Colorado State Patrol late Wednesday reopened Interstate 70 — a major East-West artery — from Denver east to the Kansas border.

Hundreds of head of cattle were reported killed by the blizzard on the ranges of eastern Colorado and western Kansas.

"There are a lot of cattle scattered around, some of them dead," said John Schaffner, chief of the Campo, Colo., volunteer fire department. "We had one farmer who lost better than 200 head of hogs and another lost 46." "We can see a few dead cattle just outside of town, but we don't know what it's like out in the country because we can't get out there."

Crash Of Jet Blamed On Landing Mistake

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Flight controllers warned the pilot of a Western Airlines DC-10 that his landing lights were over a runway closed to traffic moments before the plane crashed at the Mexico City airport, killing 75 persons, according to a transcript of the tower-cockpit conversation released today.

The accident "was definitely not structural; there's no question about it," FAA spokesman Dennis Feldman said in Washington earlier.

The transcript, released here by Mexican aviation authorities, said the cockpit was warned the plane was left of the flight path.

"Only a little," was the reply. The last message from the tower, according to the transcript, was: "Sir... the controllers directing the pilot say... your landing lights are over 23-left. That runway is closed to traffic. The correct one is 23-right."

"Ok, understood, 605," was the last message from the cockpit, followed by the noise of the crash as the plane hit a truck and crashed into two buildings.

The conversation was in English, but Mexican authorities released a Spanish version.

Seventy-two of 89 persons on board the plane from Los Angeles and three on the ground were killed in the crash.

Seventeen others aboard Flight 605 survived. Three were in intensive care, nine were reported in satisfactory condition, and five were released after first-aid treatment.

The pilot, Capt. Charles Gilbert, 53, of Rolling Hills, Calif., was among those killed.

A Los Angeles radio station reported today that the transcript does not necessarily point to pilot error, however.

Station KNX said the transcript showed the tower asked, "Are the approach lights in sight?" and the pilot replied "negative."

"Very good sir. The approach lights are on runway 23-left. That runway is closed to traffic," the tower said, and the pilot acknowledged: "OK."

The station's report could not be immediately verified.

Mexican officials said the runway on which the plane landed had been closed for two weeks for repairs and was dark, while the adjacent, parallel runway that was open was well lighted.

Tail marks on the runway indicated that the pilot tried to take off, officials said, but the plane's landing gear hit a truck, killing the driver. The impact sent the airliner sliding across to the other runway and it crashed through a mobile lounge and slammed into an Eastern Airlines building, killing two people in the building.

In Washington, the FAA officials said after talking with Mexican officials that the crash was caused by an "unknown approach-and-landing error."



VISITS CRASH SCENE — An unidentified pilot walks away Wednesday morning. At least 75 persons were killed in the mishap, including the pilot, Capt. Charles Gilbert of Rolling Hills, Calif. (AP Laserphoto)

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Litton Test-Markets New Consumer Magazine

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

Litton Industries Inc., a hard-nosed conglomerate that once was the darling of Wall Street, then fell on rocky times and finally made a dramatic turnaround, is hardly the company you would expect to be staking a substantial investment in looking into a crystal ball.

But that's exactly what one of its more profitable subsidiaries — the Litton Publishing Group — is doing these days.

The publishing company, whose biggest money-makers are ad-packed Medical Economics magazine and a dozen other publications in the health care field, is entering the hotly-competitive consumer magazine fray for the first time with an ambitious new bi-monthly titled, Next: The Magazine of the Future.

A preview issue of Next is being test-marketed in 12 cities around the nation, primarily to determine what kind of newstand sales it can expect. But the basic decision to go ahead was made on the basis of a series of test mailings conducted last January and May that indicated, according to the magazine's creator, a ready acceptance among a wide variety of potential subscribers.

The first regular issue, dated March-April, is due to go into the mail in February. The magazine will carry a cover price of \$2, with annual subscriptions at \$9.99.

Next is the brainchild of Carroll V. Dowden, a 46-year-old former newspaper reporter, who joined Medical Economics as a staff writer 16 years ago and rose to executive editor and then publisher and finally to president of Medical Economics Co., which had revenues of \$36 million in the year ended last July

31. In addition to his corporate hat, he's serving as the publisher of the new magazine. The editor is A.J. Vogl, who moved over from a similar post at Medical Economics.

Dowden explained that Next, which he says will focus on the "near-term future" — meaning two to 10 years out — will seek to help people "anticipate and understand how new knowledge and ideas will affect their lives." It won't be a science-fiction type of magazine, he added, but rather will deal with such down-to-earth matters as technology, health, economics, energy, family life and the law.

The cover story of the preview issue deals with Arizona and predicts a major shift in the American population to that state (and the Southwest in general) and toward a type of living — "Arizona Standard" — that it describes as a "marriage of lifestyle and technology."

Other major articles include: "Which Sex Differences Will Endure?"; "The Major Wars of the 1980s"; "Will There Ever Be A Jewish President?"; and "The Safest Car To Buy — From Now Till 1990."

Unlike the other publications of the Medical Economics Co. (including Contemporary Ob-Gyn, Current Prescribing, Diagnostic Medicine, Drug Topics and RN Magazine), which are targeted for sharply defined audiences, Next is being aimed at a broad range of readers. Even Dowden can't precisely pinpoint the new magazine's readership.

"We really don't know who the readers will be," he told us, adding in typically publisher-like tones: "But they certainly will be upscale."

"We think Next will appeal to people with some intellectual dimension, who are reasonably smart and have good incomes," he said. "They'll be very much a mixed bag, but their common denominator will be a high degree of natural curiosity and an interest in the future."

For example, he noted, early tests indicated that business-oriented readers are a promising audience. "Businessmen are intrigued by the concept of a magazine about the future because their whole orientation is focused on what's ahead," he explained. "They have to deal with marketing trends, demograph-

ic developments and sociological phenomena to be able to adjust their own plans to stay in tune with what the future holds in store."

Can a magazine with a such a broad approach succeed at a time when the

emphasis in magazine publishing is on specialized magazines?

Dowden is convinced it can. So convinced, in fact, that Litton is prepared to invest \$5 million on a publication that isn't projected to get into the black until

its fourth year. By that time, Dowden hopes, the magazine will have a circulation of 750,000, a substantial increase from its initial advertising guarantee of 200,000.

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Holdings Of Silver Limited

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Board of Trade has taken emergency action to curb speculation in soaring silver prices.

The exchange, citing "too much concentration in the hands of relatively few market participants," has ordered speculators to limit their new acquisitions in silver futures to 600 contracts, or the equivalent of 3 million ounces of silver.

By Feb. 1, the exchange said, all speculators will be required to reduce their silver holdings to 600 or fewer futures contracts — each of which is an agreement to delivery of 5,000 ounces of silver during a specified month in the future.

The order is aimed at big speculative buyers who are believed to have caused part of the 74 percent increase in the price of silver during the last two months from about \$9 an ounce to more than \$17.

Speculators on the nation's two major silver futures markets, the Board of Trade and New York's Commodity Exchange Inc., create futures contracts daily through verbal agreements to deliver, and to accept, silver at specified exchange warehouses during a certain month in the future.

Each contract entitles the buyer to 5,000 ounces of silver. But there is a longstanding informal agreement among commodity futures traders that very few contracts will be settled by delivery of the commodity, but will be liquidated first in the futures market.

Officials on both exchanges and at the CFTC have acknowledged concern recently that big buyers in silver futures will insist on delivery of silver.

Warehouse stocks of silver at the two exchanges have been rising steadily since April. The number of outstanding futures contracts to take delivery of silver at those warehouses during December, although falling daily, recently still totaled more than 90 million ounces, and outstanding contracts for months in early 1980 were even more numerous.

Although no single speculator is believed to be responsible for the recent surge in silver prices, there is widespread belief among traders that one of the big buyers is Nelson Bunker Hunt — an heir to the fortune of Texas oil billionaire H.L. Hunt.

Hunt, a well-known trader in commodities, was unavailable last week for comment. He met recently with representatives of the federal Commodity Futures Trading Commission, the watchdog for the futures trading industry, however, to discuss "matters of mutual concern," a commission spokesman said. Sources at the Board of Trade have said Hunt or his representative, and other silver traders, have met this week with exchange officials about their futures holdings.

The Hunt family was reported in 1974 to have bought large amounts of silver. The price of silver in that period more than doubled in a year to around \$6 an ounce.

There are no federal limits on holdings in silver futures as there are in other commodities such as soybeans.

Public Hearing To Focus On Drug Paraphernalia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The effects of the nation's drug paraphernalia business on young people will be the focus of a public hearing scheduled for Baltimore this month by a Senate panel.

In announcing plans for the Nov. 16 hearing, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said similar sessions may also be held in Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

Biden, chairman of the subcommittee on criminal justice, said, "There is no doubt in my mind that the greatest problem facing American youth today is drugs. Anything we can do to reduce that threat is of major importance to our country."



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Negative Reactions Greet Bill To Limit Size Of Meat Packers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Initial meat industry reactions are negative to Rep. Neal Smith's antitrust proposal to limit the size of giant beef packers.

Following an appearance before the House Agriculture Livestock and Grains Subcommittee, Robert Peterson, president of Iowa Beef Processors Inc. of Dakota City, Neb., declined to comment on the bill.

"I'll comment on that at the proper time," he said.

Peterson appeared before the subcommittee to dispute charges Iowa Beef, the world's largest beef packer, is growing too large, as Smith, D-Iowa, has charged. He also disputed charges Iowa Beef manipulated cattle prices last summer.

Graham Purcell, a Washington lawyer who represents Iowa Beef, said Smith's proposal was unnecessary and

would hurt the livestock industry.

Purcell, a former Texas congressman who served on the House Agriculture Committee, said he had not studied Smith's bill extensively. But he said it would require too much paperwork to determine a meat packer's market share.

It would require "another set of bureaucracy to be counting them (cattle) as they come out of the feedlot," Purcell said.

The bill would require all packers but the very smallest to report their slaughter and production to the Agriculture Department yearly.

Purcell said Smith's proposal to prevent any firm from slaughtering more than one-quarter of meat production would be an "artificial restriction."

That restriction is not applied to other industries, such as the auto industry,

which is dominated by a few large firms, Purcell said.

He suggested the legislation might have the opposite effect from what is intended. He said it could decrease competition. A meat packer might leave a regional market rather than submit to an arbitrary ceiling and thus reduce the number of packers competing in an area, he said.

"Neither the cattle industry nor the country needs it and it would be a detriment to the industry," he said.

Bill McMillan, a National Cattlemen's Association lobbyist, said he had not studied the proposal in depth. But he said it appears setting a limit on the amount of a perishable item that can be sold in an area "tends to limit rather than enhance competition."

Peterson said Iowa Beef slaughters about 14 percent of U.S. beef. A recent study estimated its share at 16 percent.

Staff members of the House Small Business Committee, which Smith chairs, said supporters of the bill from within the meat industry feared Iowa

Beef's power and were reluctant to state their support publicly.

Many small packers have been unwilling to come forward publicly as Smith has conducted hearings on meat industry concentration.

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 Cash & Carry \$2.98 Dozen While Supply Lasts!
Baldwin's Flowers
 2314 Avenue Q 747-2751

MAGDESIAANS' COLOR CHART
 Hemphill-Wells

- Suede ankle strap crepe sole, 38.00
- Suede wedge, with metal trim, 35.00
- Suede with leather pump, 35.00
- Suede wedge, gold braid, 35.00

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Panel Eyeing Tuition Hike

AUSTIN (AP) — A tuition increase might be in the offing for students at tax-supported universities and junior colleges.

The Texas College Coordinating Board "probably will consider" a tuition increase recommendation at its January meeting, said Dr. Kenneth Ashworth, state higher education commissioner.

"There is a lot of talk among board members that this is something they

should look at," Ashworth told reporters Wednesday.

Only the Legislature can change tuition rates, but a recommendation from the board would carry considerable weight. College costs are rising at a time when lawmakers have cut state taxes and are under pressure from Gov. Bill Clements to make further reductions.

The next regular legislative session is in January 1981, but Clements plans to call a special session next year.

Ashworth and Beryl Milburn, coordinating board chairwoman, were interviewed after a meeting of the Special Committee on Higher Education Financing, headed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Ashworth told the committee average tuition and fees at Texas state universities and junior colleges rank 46th in the nation and would rise to only 39th — between Louisiana and Tennessee — if tuition were doubled.

Tuition is \$4 per semester hour, with a minimum of \$50 per semester. Fees vary among the universities and junior colleges.

Ashworth took no position for or against a tuition increase but said if one is passed, the additional money should not be used to construct new buildings.

Senior colleges and universities would insist that junior college tuition be increased by the same amount as that of the senior institutions, he predicted.

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, Nov. 1, 1979

GRAFFITI
11-1
THE GRAND CANYON IS JUST GORGES

City's Traffic Toll

Nov. 1, 1979
Accidents 8,616
Deaths 20
Injuries 1,893
Same Date 1978
Accidents 7,131
Deaths 33
Injuries 1,941



BILLBOARD DIPLOMACY — Joyce Rickert, left, president of the Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association and Glenna Lane, president of the Lubbock

Educators Association, braved the cold and a narrow scaffolding to pose before the first in a series of billboards that will let city residents know about events

in Lubbock public schools. The signs are sponsored by the two teacher groups and the Lubbock Independent School District. (Staff Photo by Bill Janscha)

LISD, Teachers Launch Billboard Project

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Among the billboards that line Lubbock's major thoroughfares with messages proclaiming the virtues of all sorts of products and institutions stands a new message to the community, but the advertising is strictly a non-profit venture.

The Lubbock Independent School District and its teacher organizations today launched a community relations billboard project that will feature a general message concerning the public schools each month.

The first advertisement, put up early

today on a billboard at 22nd Street and Avenue Q, is a reminder of American Education Week Nov. 11-17 and urges parents to visit the schools.

The billboard will be in a different location of the city each month so that ideally "we will have covered 100 percent of the population of the community," said Mike Bennett, public information director for the schools.

The signs will be funded and sponsored each month jointly by the school district, the Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association and the Lubbock Educators Association.

Glenna Lane, president of LEA, and Joyce Rickert, president of LCTA, said the project has the full support of the district's teachers whose dues will help pay for the advertising.

Both presidents and Bennett noted that the most encouraging aspect of the

project is that all three groups have banded together to get it off the ground. "All are united in trying to further facilitate better communication with the community," Bennett said.

Mrs. Rickert said her organization

See BILLBOARDS Page 14

Whatever you do

Color It Red!

Add fashion black & you've shopped Latham's Potpourri Dept for

VIVANTI

So many mix and Match pieces you'll want them all - Polyester Acrylic Leather clutch \$30 Gloves, \$22, from Latham's Accessories

VISA

Master Charge

Latham's

50th & Memphis in Memphis Place Mall

Another year — We are starting our

42nd year of business in Lubbock

1938
1939
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1943 Thanks to you — our many customers and
1944
1945 friends. They have been rewarding years
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1947 for us with many pleasant memories.
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1980

We wish to say "THANKS" with some outstanding SPECIALS — just in time for the Fall and Winter holidays.

COATS

Dress coats, fur trimmed, pant coats, leathers, fur like Tissavel. for this event **20% off**

CO-ORDINATED SPORTSWEAR

PANTS, BLAZERS, VESTS, BLOUSES

• You know our labels •

Special — one group **30% off**

Special — one group **1/2 price**

BLOUSES Values to \$36.00 **\$8⁹⁹**

JACKETS Values to \$58.00 **\$14⁹⁹**

**PANTS • BLOUSES
SKIRTS • JACKETS**

1/2 Price

DRESSES

One group **30% off**

One group **1/2 Price**

**SUITS or
PANTSUITS**

One group **30% off**

One group **1/2 Price**

**EVENING
DRESSES**

After Five
Co-ordinates

1/2 Price

Bray's SPORTSWEAR

South Plains Mall

Master Charge
VISA

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday Evening, November 1, 1979.



OCTOBERFEST PROCEEDS — Meals on Wheels director Mary Williams, center, accepts check from Jinny Lynn, chairman of Octoberfest, and Fr. James Haney, rector of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. Meals on Wheels provides hot meals for homebound persons unable to cook for themselves; donations and drivers are needed. (Staff Photo)

Reader's Exchange

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

Ready to swap household tips and recipes? And why not!

Here's another casserole recipe for Ginny Smith, Lubbock. The reader submitting this delectable-sounding concoction desires anonymity (doesn't want her friends to think she's not busy.) But try!

RICE CASSEROLE

(Serves a crowd)
2 cups med. or long grain rice
1 cup parsley, chopped fine
(or 2 tbsps. dehydrated)
2 cups milk
½ lb. pasterized cheese spread

½ cup cooking oil
1 large onion, chopped
2 eggs, slightly beaten
Salt and garlic salt to taste
Cook rice according to directions on package. Mix with all other ingredients and cook in open casserole at 350-degrees for approximately 45 minutes.

Girlene Bowlin, Lamesa, sends all kinds of intriguing recipes. She mentions that she is a "pen pal" and trades recipes with girls from all over the world. Here is just one:

ONE DISH MEAL

1 lb. hamburger
½ can tomato soup
(remainder of soup plus water to fill can, as explained later in recipe)
Salt and pepper to taste
Enough flour to make meat balls stay together
1½ cups diced potatoes
1 cup carrots
1 medium onion chopped
Combine hamburger meat, ½ can tomato soup and enough flour for meat-balls to stay together; salt and pepper to taste. Brown meat balls in large skillet. Put potatoes, carrots, onions on top of meat balls; fill remaining soup can with water and pour over all. Cook 1 hour at 350 degrees or until done.

This week we have so many requests that perhaps we need to concentrate on getting help for some of our readers. Eileen Robinson, Andrews, requests "a pudding cake mix which was literally a cake with a pudding layer on top. You

mixed the cake, sprinkled the pudding mix on top of the unbaked cake; and after pouring hot water on top, you baked." Can anyone help?

Mrs. Thomas Follis, Levelland, would like to have a recipe for making gingerale. She says ingredients would probably consist of lemon juice, ginger and yeast but isn't certain of whatever else or the amounts.

Mrs. Gene Stinnett, Lubbock, is interested in having a recipe for Chocolate Chip Cake, similar to that served at Hemphill-Wells. And, looking ahead to the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, would someone send recipes for cornbread dressing and candied sweet potatoes — the kind that serves 6-8 people.

Mrs. C. Van Arum, Lubbock, requests a recipe for Butter Chess Pie, "just like Furr's". First, she ate a piece of the pie and loved it, and when her mother came to visit from Pennsylvania...well, can anyone supply the needed recipe?

Just when we got started, it's time to stop for the week!

Please send tips, recipes and requests to: Readers' Swap, Family News Department, Lubbock, Tx. 79408. Recipes printed are not tested by the Family News Department.

DEAR ABBY: I have been seeing my lady for three years and want to marry her. "M" is 55 and I am 62. I have a nice home, no financial worries and live alone. My problem is getting "M" away from her family. She works eight hours a day as an accountant while caring fully for her 94-year-old mother who is blind and incontinent. "M" also has a 65-year-old brother, recently retired. He's a loner, smokes incessantly, is 100 pounds overweight and has an unexplainable control over "M." I can see her only a few hours on Saturdays. Brother is so possessive that I am not even permitted the pleasure of washing and waxing "M's" car! I want a wife, not a part-time lover.

I really need her, Abby. Her family has had her 55 years. She does all the housework, laundry (in an antique washer), cooking and baking, and she's always tired. She's had four operations for kidney stones and she's not strong, yet she continues to take this beating. She

spends her vacation at home washing walls, floors and curtains.

I don't feel accepted in the family. I'm never invited to dinner — even on holidays. "M" says she loves me but can't marry me until her mother dies. I question whether "M" can ever break away from her brother. I don't want to take him on our honeymoon...but I feel he is psychologically "married" to my lady. Please answer me.

MR. X

DEAR MR. X: The longest wait in the world can be waiting for someone to die. Your lady is not a prisoner of her family — she has chosen to take a beating, work herself to a frazzle and let her brother control her. SHE isn't the victim — YOU are for meekly accepting her terms.

DEAR ABBY: When I was 20 and my husband was 23 we were sure we never wanted any children, so he got a vasectomy.

Now, five years later, I find that I have changed my mind, and I desperately want at least one child. My husband still wants no children, and that is my problem.

He refuses to even discuss it. He doesn't even want to associate with couples who have children. (They are a "bad influence" on me.) He will not consider adoption, artificial insemination or vasectomy reversal surgery.

He gets angry if I mention it. I can't get any reason out of him for not wanting children except, "I don't want any more responsibility," or "We will be too tied down and broke to do anything else."

If I comment on how cute a baby is on a TV commercial, he gets hostile. How can I get him to change his mind, Abby? I am determined not to go through life without at least one child.

CHILDLESS

DEAR CHILDLESS: Quit begging him to change his mind. If, in a weak moment, he were to give in just to please you, from what you tell me he would make a poor father. If you are determined not to go through life without a child, you may have to find another husband.

DEAR ABBY: As non-smokers, you and I are paying too high a premium for fire insurance. No one is permitted to smoke in my home, yet I am charged the same premium as the chain smoker who falls asleep with a cigarette in his mouth.

I am looking for an insurance company that recognizes the fact that 40 percent of all home fires are started by cigarettes, and therefore will allow a substantial discount to those who ban cigarettes from their homes.

Do you have any leads?

N. A. IN BINGHAMTON, N.Y.

DEAR N. A.: No. But after this hits print, if there is such an insurance company, I may.

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send

Miscellany

Jo Pierce, director of nursing at West Texas Hospital, has announced that West Texas medical personnel will man the emergency first aid center for the Junior League of Lubbock's Holiday Happening Nov. 8, 9, 10.

According to Mrs. Pierce, the West Texas Hospital Auxiliary will furnish assistance for regular staff at the center during the activities at the Memorial Civic Center. In addition to emergency and first aid care, West Texas Hospital personnel will also give free blood pressure checks to citizens attending the League's Holiday Happenings.

J. A. Mullins of 502 Ave. R, will celebrate his 93th birthday Tuesday. He has lived at this address for 50 years.

The South Plains Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) is offering free anti-influenza inoculations to patients afflicted with muscular dystrophy and related neuromuscular diseases. Children and adults afflicted with neuromuscular disorders are considered at high risk of serious illness if infected with influenza viruses and should receive flu shots annually as medically prescribed, according to chapter president Travis Burnside.

The South Plains Chapter of the Association will pay for flu shots for all patients it serves, whether shots are administered by patients' personal physicians or by physicians at MDA clinics. MDA supports 218 hospital-affiliated clinics throughout the United States and in Puerto Rico and Guam. In the South Plains area the MDA clinics are located at the Methodist Hospital's physical therapy room in Lubbock. The children's clinic began Thursday at Methodist Hospital.

\$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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- Decorative accessories

Mon.-Sat. 10 to 5
Thurs. 10 to 8

Visa Master Charge

FOOD FAIRE

PEANUT COCONUT DROPS

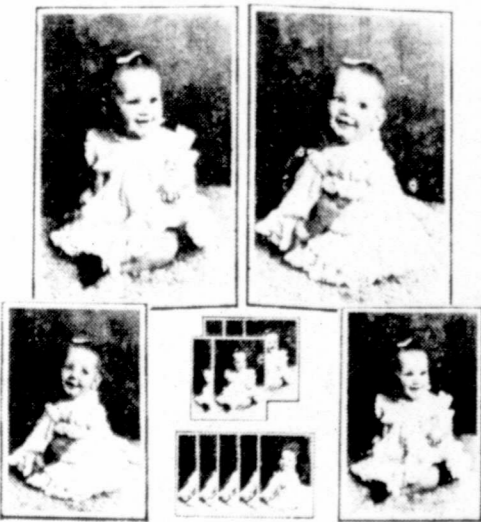
1 cup peanut butter
¼ cup honey
1½ cups raisins
1 tsp. grated orange peel
12 ozs. frozen grated coconut
Blend peanut butter and honey until smooth. Stir in raisins. Mixture will be rather soft. Blend in orange peel. Spread coconut on a flat dish or tray. Drop peanut butter mixture by teaspoonfuls onto coconut and roll in coconut to coat completely. Cover and chill or let stand at room temperature until dry.

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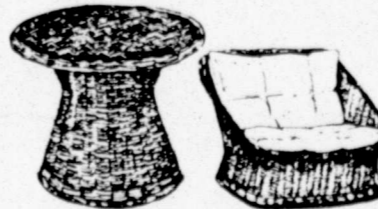
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Sale prices good through Nov. 8. Limited to Floor Stock Only

Many other rattan items not shown above are also on sale at reduced prices!

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792-6601



By CHA AND 1979 North S North d N WEST 6 K Q 3 Q 10 S The bid North 1 4 6 Opening Here's see if you the expe South cat nament. and Wes thumbs a six spade the king The b explanat used by N jump to l ed a lon DIS DETROIT has spawned a American Pod major causes dance floors stiletto heels an of preparation instead wear support and ba on slick floors before dancing



CLOWNING AROUND — Joe Mayes II, a nine-year-old Bowie Elementary School student appears to be sharing secrets with his new friend. Joe's fellow classmates all made dummies for their PTA open house. (Staff Photos by Paul Moseley)



LOOK-A-LIKES — Brandy Galesby's look-a-like dummy seems more than happy to have the nine-year-old student give a helping hand with school work. The fourth grade students displayed their dummies at open house. (Staff Photo)

Finishing Schools Withstood 1960's Drive Toward Coeducation

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The finishing school, that bastion of correct taste and propriety, no longer stands as the exclusive institution it once was. But it

seems, for the most part, to have withstood the drive begun in the late 1960s toward coeducation. "There's been a resurgence of interest in single-sex education," says Robert Bussey, headmaster of The Hall School

in Pittsfield, Mass. "Parents are seeing that girls aren't necessarily getting a chance to practice social strengths in a boys' school." Adds a spokesman for The Madeira School in Greenway, Va., "Without the

distractions of boys in the classroom, they have a chance to grow up more naturally. They're making good friends who are other girls, and have a chance to excel academically and extracurricularly." The Shipley School in Bryn Mawr,

Pa., is among the former girls' schools that do admit boys, a practice begun 10 years ago. "Shipley believes in being realistic," says Holly Fowler, the school's director of development. "It just seemed the more realistic way. Men and women have to learn how to work together, and they might as well start right away."

Two-thirds board and the others are day students. Boarders pay \$6,130 and day students \$3,725. Tuition at Hall, formerly known as Miss Hall's, is \$5,900. Ten years ago, it was about \$4,200.

"But our philosophy and purpose haven't changed since 1894," she says. "We still care about intellectual curiosity and thinking for students."

Finishing-school students in the past came from well-to-do families, and scholarships were unthinkable. Today, however, an increasing amount of financial aid is available. Thirteen percent of the Shipley student body, for example, is on scholarship.

Girls at schools like Madeira and Hall, proponents of single-sex education say, have opportunities often denied them at coeducational institutions. They can become editor of the school newspaper rather than just another writer, for instance, or president of the student council instead of secretary.

"There's very little interest in snobbism and social status," Hall's Bussey says. "The school does a great deal to mix nationalities and races."

"Things are done here for the girls," the Madeira spokesman says. "It just gives them the chance to become the very best of something without competing."

And there have been changes in curriculum, too.

In the late 1960s and early '70s, many boys' prep schools, following the example of former single-sex colleges and universities, began to admit girls. Some girls' schools say they are losing students to the coed prep schools, but most maintain they are operating at capacity enrollment and still have waiting lists.

Students at Shipley, to use another example, can study urban affairs and probability and statistics. Representatives of the finishing schools say about 99 percent of their graduates go on to college.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

North-South vulnerable.

North deals.

NORTH
♦ Q 10 4 3
♥ Void
♦ A K Q 9 8 4 2
♠ 6 5

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

SOUTH
♦ A K 5 2
♥ 8 6 4
♦ J 10 7
♠ A K 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
4 ♥ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♠.

Here's an opportunity to see if you can do better than the expert who held these South cards in a recent tournament. Cover up the East and West hands with your thumbs and plan your play in six spades after the lead of the king of hearts.

The bidding needs some explanation. In the methods used by North and South, the jump to four diamonds showed a long, solid minor suit

with four-card support for responder's major. South cue-bid his club control and North jumped to slam. West led the king of hearts, and declarer was disappointed that he was not in a grand slam. He ruffed the opening lead, cashed the queen of spades and continued with a spade to the

ace. When West failed to follow, declarer was a dead duck. Try as he might, the slam was no longer makable.

Declarer's line of play would have been correct had he been declaring seven spades—he would have needed a 3-2 trump break to make that. But since the contract was only six spades, he should have taken extra care to make sure that he did not lose a seemingly impregnable small slam. Naturally, we are sure that our readers did not fall into the same trap.

The only thing that can put the contract in any jeopardy is a 4-1 trump break or a 3-0 diamond break. A 4-1 trump division is more likely, especially when you take into account that declarer can protect against those 4-0 diamond splits where the player who wins the defensive trump trick has the diamond void, or three trumps.

The way to neutralize a 4-1 trump holding by either defender is simply enough. After ruffing the opening lead, declarer should cash the queen of spades and then

Weddings

BROCK—LETERSKY
ABILENE (Special) — Amy Rue Brock and David Arthur Letersky were married Wednesday in Oak Street Church of Christ. Clarence Snodgrass officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Gene Brock of Lubbock and John J. Letersky.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Abilene.

JACKSON—HOOKS
Susan Jim Jackson became the bride of Ralph Nabors Hooks Jr. Saturday in Westmont Christian Church. The Rev. Dr. Dudley Strain officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leete Jackson Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Hooks of Abilene.

TONY LAMA & HONDO BOOTS
"We can fit the narrow foot!"
Wrangler \$12.95
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DISCO DANGER

DETROIT (UPI) — Disco dancing has spawned a new foot problem. The American Podiatry Association says the major causes of disco foot are slippery dance floors, bizarre footwear such as stiletto heels and platform soles and lack of preparation. It suggests disco dancers instead wear shoes that provide good support and balance, use common sense on slick floors and do warmup exercises before dancing for long periods.

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HOLIDAY FASHIONS ARE COMING—MUST MAKE ROOM!
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JEANS—INDIGO DENIM... WESTERN, BACK POCKET DETAILS
SKIRTS—SUPER SUEDE, POLY/BLEND, FLANNEL... SLIM, PLEATED, SLITS.
BLOUSES—LUREX, CREPE DE CHINE, FLANNEL... PRINTS, SOLIDS
SWEATERS—NOVELTIES, VELOURS, CARDIGANS
DRESSES—STREET LENGTH VELOUR, TERRY, CHENILLE
COATS—WOOLS, WOOL BLENDS, FURS... LONG COATS & BLAZERS
COME EARLY—DON'T MISS OUT—STYLES & QUANTITIES MAY VARY FROM STORE TO STORE
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FC FASHION CONSPIRACY
SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Few Arrests Made During Local Kiss Concert

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Lubbockites can now rest easy. The controversial Kiss rock band — reputed to possess demonic powers by some opponents of their performance here — came and went, and Lubbock appears to be still intact.

There were four arrests — all for misdemeanor offenses — made during the Halloween night performance, which is below the average for such concerts in this city, police said.

And officers in the Lubbock Police Department's juvenile division said no minors were taken into custody during the performance, which drew an audience of about 8,000. "We didn't even have any paperwork on it," Cpl. Dan

Hale said.

Their ears still ringing this morning from the loud music, officers on duty Wednesday night at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum said the performance was, if anything, more tame than other rock group concerts.

However, that's not to say they were particularly fond of the costumed group's talents as musicians.

"I couldn't even classify it as noise...it was more of a low grade racket," Sgt. Tommy Roberts said. Roberts, who directed traffic outside the coliseum, said he took a peek at Kiss just to see what all the ruckus was about.

"I just wanted to see if those idiots dressed the way they do. I took one look and then walked out. Of course, I'm not

a hard rock fan," Roberts admitted.

"This one little kid, he liked it." The packed crowd ranged from preschool children to "old ladies" — 50 to 60 years old, said one policeman.

"There were more parents there with their children," Det. Ronnie Goolsby said. "At least the parents knew what their children were doing."

Police said the notorious rock group, whose appearance here drew strong opposition from some Lubbock groups on moral and religious grounds, made no reference to sex or violence. "I think it was all a hype, really," officer Richard Pooley said.

"I didn't think they played very good music," Pooley commented, admitting, however, that he did not feel the group

should have been banned from Lubbock.

While the concert apparently lacked demonic influence, there were persons in the crowd who broke the law.

About 30 persons were thrown out of the coliseum for allegedly smoking marijuana — no greater number than at any other rock concert, police said. They were not taken into custody unless they returned to the coliseum, because police did not have "the manpower" to cart everyone to jail, one officer said.

An 18-year-old Lubbock man was arrested for alleged public intoxication and being loud and profane after he reportedly interfered with police, who were escorting three men out of the coliseum for smoking marijuana.

One of a group of about 15 persons

heckling the policemen, the man was arrested after he reportedly yelled something about "pigs."

The teen-ager reportedly struggled with police as he was being escorted to a patrol car.

Shortly after 11 p.m., a 20-year-old Texas Tech University student was arrested after police said he caused a disturbance among the audience and started using loud and abusive language. The suspect appeared intoxicated, according to reports.

A 19-year-old Snyder man was apprehended when he returned to the coliseum after being thrown out for allegedly smoking marijuana.

The suspect was told to leave about 8:45 p.m. after police said he was seen on the coliseum floor smoking a "hand-rolled cigarette" with a suspicious smell.

The man was told if he re-entered he would be arrested for criminal trespassing. But the teen-ager refused to heed the warning and made another appearance inside the building about 30 minutes later.

Another young man was arrested

during the concert after he allegedly burglarized a car parked near the coliseum.

The only report of vandalism was made by Betty E. Brown of 403 29th St., who said her car tires were slashed, resulting in about a \$200 loss, while her daughter attended the show.

However, Police Information Officer Bill Morgan said, "As far as vandalism goes, you couldn't distinguish last night from any other night in this town."

Lubbock Police Officer Evades Motorist

Lubbock police said one of their officers barely escaped being run over about 2 a.m. today as he approached a "suspicious vehicle" parked in the 500-block of North Avenue P.

The driver of the car, a 23-year-old Lubbock man, and his passenger were apprehended minutes later on suspicion of aggravated assault and evading arrest.

Reports indicate officers Max Wilkinson and Mike Searfoss were walking towards the car when the motorist accelerated toward Wilkinson.

Wilkinson managed to jump out of the way, drew his service revolver and shot out one of the vehicle's tires. However, the driver continued north on Avenue P and turned west on Erskine

Street, where he parked behind some trucks in the 1800 block.

The policemen jumped back into their patrol car, located the two men on Erskine Street and took them to the county jail.

In other activity, a 21-year-old Baltimore, Md., man was arrested shortly after 10 p.m. Wednesday after he alleg-

edly burglarized a car parked in the 400-block of Boston Avenue.

The suspect was taken into custody after police spotted him walking on the Texas Tech campus carrying a pellet rifle, which William Carl Patterson of Muleshoe said had been stolen from his vehicle.

Patterson also reported a CB radio, checkbook and two eight-track tapes stolen, but the property had not been recovered by early today.

Debra Kay Light of 4206 17th St., Apt. 8, told police stereo equipment, a mirror and records were stolen when her residence was burglarized between 7:15 p.m. Tuesday and 5 p.m. Wednesday. She estimated her loss at about \$1,040.

Watches, jewelry, \$80 cash and a suitcase full of clothes were reported taken in a break-in of Nazer Momayez's 2407-A Fifth St. residence between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday.

A 16-year-old Lubbock girl told police she was raped by a man who threatened her with bodily injury if she did not cooperate with him.

The Dunbar High School student went to her job at a Fourth Street laundry Tuesday afternoon and a man entered the business about 10:30 p.m. and threatened the girl, police reports indicate. The suspect got into the girl's late-model car and told the girl to drive around for a while before ordering her to drive to his apartment.

The suspect reportedly ordered the girl to go into his apartment's bedroom where he raped the teen-ager. The suspect then released the girl and she returned to her east Lubbock home about 4 a.m. Wednesday.

Prosecutors Hail Testimony As Blow To Defense Theory

FORT WORTH (AP) — Prosecutors say their latest rebuttal witness has destroyed the defense theory in the murder solicitation trial of millionaire Cullen Davis.

The witness, Gale Helms, 52, was asked to remain on the stand today for cross-examination by defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes.

Helms testified Wednesday he was

with informant David McCrory, the state's key witness, from 5:30 p.m. until dark on Aug. 11, 1978.

That is when Davis said he was with McCrory at a meeting which forms the cornerstone of the entire defense theory. Davis testified he met with McCrory that evening to record a staged conversation designed to head off a plot against his life.

He said that encounter formed the basis of another meeting a week later during which the two discussed mass murder.

In court Oct. 12, prosecutor Jack Strickland hammered home that point, asking Davis of cross-examination:

"So, the events of Aug. 18, Aug. 19 and Aug. 20 of 1978 can all be explained on the basis of this tape recording session that you had with David McCrory on Aug. 11 of 1978 at Coco's parking lot, is that right?"

"Yes, sir," Davis replied.

Davis later backed away from that position slightly, saying the taping was not the "sole basis" for the later meetings.

The brief added that the law penalizes children, depriving them of a critically important social benefit, in order to condemn the parental actions over which the penalized children have neither control nor responsibility.

State's Alien Tuition Fee Called Irrational

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government lawyers said today a Texas law requiring illegal aliens to pay tuition to send their children to public schools is unconstitutional. They said it is an irrational attack on children.

The Justice Department's civil rights division made its position known in a friend of the court brief filed with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. It lined up on the side of a group of Mexican illegal aliens living in Tyler, who successfully challenged the law last year

in a lower court.

A federal judge ruled in September 1978 that the Texas law violated the constitutional rights of the illegal aliens, and prohibited the state from enforcing the statute. The state officials appealed the ruling to the higher court.

School officials in Tyler charged annual tuition of \$1,000 for each child of an illegal alien. The local school district said there were 38 children of illegal aliens in the school system last year.

In its legal brief, the Justice Department said, "The state has let its displeasure at illegal entry form the sole basis for its legislative action. That action irrationally and invidiously excludes the children of all illegal entrants from the public schools in Texas."

The brief added that the law penalizes children, depriving them of a critically important social benefit, in order to condemn the parental actions over which the penalized children have neither control nor responsibility.

Airline Plans New Flight

Texas International Airlines has announced it will inaugurate non-stop service Nov. 15 between Lubbock and Dallas-Fort Worth with "peanuts fares" as low as \$42.

The flights depart Lubbock daily at 3:19 p.m. and at 10:19 p.m. daily except Saturday, TI officials said.

The \$42 one-way "peanuts fare" is available on the 10:19 p.m. departure and the 8:40 a.m. return from Dallas-Fort Worth. An airline spokesman said the cut-rate fare represents a 33-percent discount from the regular one-way coach fare of \$62.

"Since Dallas-Fort Worth is our largest hub, there will be numerous convenient connections available to cities throughout our system," said Gerry Gitter, senior vice president for marketing and planning.

"The flights will provide direct service to Houston, Beaumont-Port Arthur and the Louisiana cities of Lake Charles and Lafayette," Gitter said.

Police were kept busy Wednesday night as Halloween activities brought complaints ranging from aggressive trick-or-treaters to a fire extinguisher-toting gorilla.

Lubbock citizens complained to police that egg-throwing and pumpkin-pitching Halloween hooligans were roaming the city in a black hearse and that disgruntled trick-or-treaters painted obscenities on one west Lubbock residence.

A night attendant at the Minit Mart at 3319 82nd St. said a gorilla-masked trickster entered the store about 9:15 p.m. and sprayed the inside of the business with a fire extinguisher containing carbon dioxide.

Police also received several calls about trick-or-treaters who apparently were so anxious to receive their treats that they didn't want to waste any time with door bells or knocking — they just walked in several homes.

Reports indicate that flags were taken from poles at Smylie Wilson Junior High School at 4402 31st St., apparently by nighttime pranksters.

At West Texas Hospital, technicians in the radiology department x-rayed

bags of candy from nearly 100 youngsters. A long line of trick-or-treaters waited patiently as technicians checked for razor blades, pins or other metal objects placed in goodies by malicious donors.

Wanda Walser, director of community relations for the hospital, said at 9 p.m. that nothing harmful had been found in any of the candy x-rayed. "We did find pennies and quarters in many of the bags" that youngsters evidently were given instead of sweets, she said. "And they made sure they got that laugh back from us," she added with a laugh.

Checks with officials at other hospitals turned up no reports of injuries related to Halloween activities.

Three Injured In Explosion

PAMPA (AP) — An explosion at a Cities Service facility five miles west of this Panhandle city injured three men today, authorities said.

A spokesman for Highland General Hospital here said the men underwent emergency treatment for burns, and were in stable and satisfactory condition.

Hospitalized with second-degree facial burns was Ralph Peters of Pampa. The identities of the other two were not immediately known.

Cities Service officials said the cause of the blast had not been determined, but an investigation had begun.

Firefighters said the explosion occurred at a pumphouse refrigeration unit about 8:15 this morning, and that an ensuing fire was put out by employees.

Pampa firemen said they thought the blast was caused by a buildup of gas from a leaky valve.

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At West Texas Hospital, technicians in the radiology department x-rayed

City Residents Complain About Halloween Pranks

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Bailey of Odessa on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces at 5:25 p.m. Monday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ontiveros of 4840 45th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 5:07 p.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodriguez on Slaton on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 8:11 p.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kim Craig of 4815 11th St. on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 4:44 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Green of 3209 84th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 12:04 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg McWilliams of Brownfield on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces at 4:45 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barlice of 5007 44th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 8 ounces at 6:07 p.m. Oct. 11 in Methodist Hospital.

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Tax Revolt Attitude Persists

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are in a go-slow mood on government programs, spending and taxes. And they tend to think they get more for their tax dollar out of city hall than from Washington or the state house.

While the tax revolt that caught national attention 18 months ago may have cooled a bit, the attitudes that produced it still are firmly held.

An overwhelming majority of taxpayers say government at all levels should do no more — and cost no more — than it is doing now.

Six times as many people want government services curtailed as want them increased.

Those attitudes are reflected in a public opinion poll commissioned by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, which also judged the federal income tax to be the most disliked levy Americans are paying these days.

Local property taxes used to be the most unpopular on the list, but California's tax-cutting Proposition 13 and its offshoots appear to have changed that.

The poll, conducted between May 14 and June 4 by Opinion Research Corp., showed 37 percent of the people surveyed consider the federal income tax to be the worst, most unfair tax collected at any level of government.

The survey of 2,022 adult Americans showed that 27 percent think the property tax is the worst of the lot, and 15 percent consider state sales taxes the least fair.

The commission, created by Congress to monitor the interplay of governments, suggested that increasing resentment against the income tax may stem from the rise of tax liabilities as inflation pushes taxpayers into higher income tax brackets.

At the same time, the growth of local property tax rates has slowed somewhat due to hold-the-line spending policies and new limits on taxes, both offshoots of the tax revolt of 1978. After California voters rebelled and ordered a cut in property taxes, a dozen more states approved measures to restrict taxes, spending or both in the 1978 elections.

While that movement is less visible lately, the mood that created it is still there. According to the commission and its poll, an overwhelming American majority favors a go-slow policy on taxes and spending.

The poll shows that only 6 percent of the people favor an increase in government services and the taxes to pay for them. That figure has stayed about the same in polls the commission has conducted over the last four years.

But 39 percent, a higher share than ever before, now say they are willing to accept reductions in government services to reduce taxes. And 46 percent say government should do no more and cost no more than it does now.

That's the attitude President Carter is playing to with his suggestion that

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is a "big government" man who wants new programs, while Carter's goal is to perfect and improve those already on the books. Kennedy is trying to dispel that im-

According to the poll, 33 percent of the people feel that they get more for their tax money from local government. Twenty-nine percent say the federal government uses public money most effec-

tively, 22 percent say the states. That's the first time in eight years of commission polling that more people endorsed local government, not federal programs, as being more effective.

Analysis

age as he prepares his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

On the broad question of government programs or fewer, the attitudes reflected in the poll would appear to be more in keeping with Republican gospel than with either the administration or Kennedy.

There also could be some Republican mileage in the public impression that local governments are more efficient than Washington in their use of tax dollars. That has long been a GOP theme.

Police Arrest Hair Snipper

GILLETTE, Wyo. (UPI) — Authorities say they have captured the man who had been entering the homes of sleeping women and snipping big chunks of their hair.

David Mordhous, 24, has been charged with two counts of burglary and one count of trespassing, authorities said this week.

Campbell County Undersheriff Sam Doyle said Mordhous was arrested last week after he allegedly tried to cut some hair off a woman who lived in a mobile home near town.

"There were three different homes entered in which hair was cut from ladies or there were attempts to do so," a police spokesman said. "It was being done primarily in the morning between the hours of four and six."

The arrest followed several days of investigation. Police Sgt. Mel Moritz said the first hair-snipping complaint was made Oct. 21.

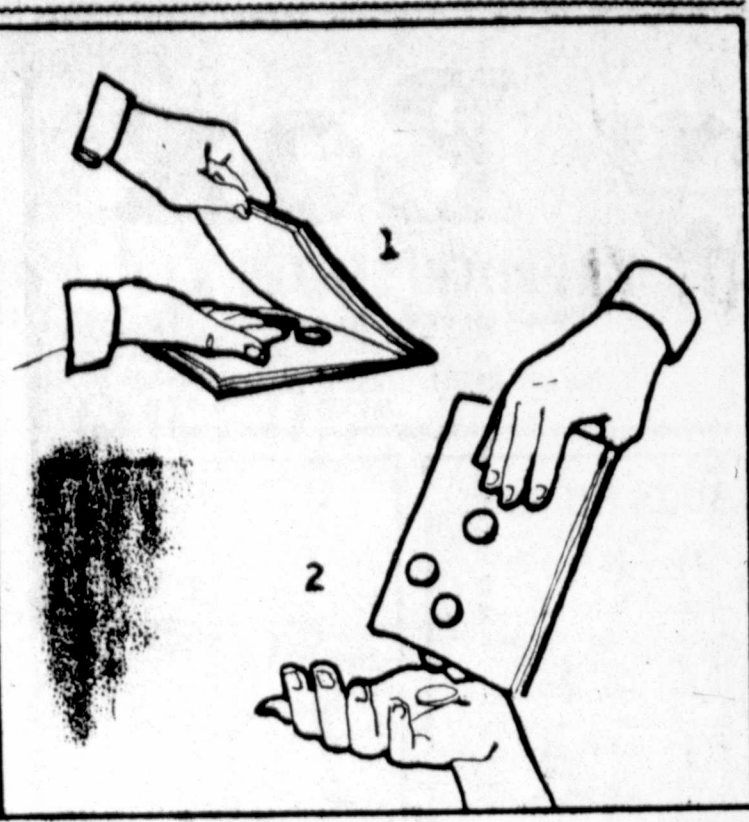
"We had a lady report to us that she woke up with quite a large chunk of her hair cut from her," Moritz said. "She woke her husband up and told him somebody was in the house, but he didn't find anybody."

Moritz said police immediately put Mordhous under surveillance because authorities in Rapid City, S.D., had previously notified them that he had been convicted of similar incidents.

Mordhous was serving probation in Gillette, where he was seeing a psychologist at a local mental health center.

He is being held in the county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

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KIDS-ONLY CLUB

'Undercover' Work Required For Trick

By SHARI LEWIS
 Here's a sneaky trick that requires genuine "undercover" work:

Ask your friend to count any number of coins onto the cover of a magazine. Then tell your friend to hold out his or her hand. Into that hand, pour the coins that are on the magazine and tell your friend to close that hand quickly into a fist. Then say, "How many coins did you put on top of that magazine? I'm going to make the number of coins increase!" Magically, you "throw" two imaginary coins into your friend's clenched hand, and when your pal opens that fist and counts the coins, there will indeed be two extra coins on his or her palm.

Why does this involve "undercover" work? Because before you did this trick, you secretly hid two coins someplace between the covers inside the magazine (actually, between two of the pages) and when you poured the coins from the top of the maga-

zine onto your friend's open palm, you tipped the magazine just slightly away from your friend, so that those two extra coins sliding out from inside the magazine couldn't possibly be seen.

Yesterday's Brain Twister: A frog is at the bottom of a 30-foot well. If he climbs three feet and slips back two feet every hour, how many hours will it take him to get out of the well?

Answer: 28 hours. At the end of the 27th hour the frog will be three feet from the top. During the 28th hour he will climb the last three feet and be out of the well.

Today's Brain Twister: How many miles in a light-year? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed to Kids-Only Club, care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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Teamster Factions Consider Merging

DETROIT (AP) — Two Teamsters union dissident groups could merge after they meet for a national rank-and-file convention this weekend, according to a joint statement from the organizations.

The groups are the Detroit-based Teamsters for a Democratic Union and the Professional Drivers Council, based in Washington, D.C.

In a statement released this week, council chairman Ted Katsaros, of Teamsters Local 282 in New York City, said that a mail ballot was running more than 90 percent in favor of the merger. Drivers council attorney Arthur Fox said the group's board of directors will decide next weekend whether to go along with rank-and-file sentiment and merge.

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Mayor's Critics Claim Promises Show Kucinich Running Scared

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich, governing a city struggling to recover from two defaults, has been making costly promises in the final weeks of his uphill campaign to stay in office.

Critics say the 33-year-old mayor is running scared. They cite his promises of 11 percent raises to city employees, the addition of 300 police and 200 firemen, the purchase of 50 garbage trucks and multi-million dollar requests for federal assistance for programs for public works and housing.

Republican Lt. Gov. George V. Voinovich led Kucinich by 11,000 votes in an Oct. 2 non-partisan primary which set the stage for the Nov. 6 run-off.

Voinovich, 43, says his opponent for the \$50,000-a-year job is "promising more pie-in-the-sky projects than can possibly be realized, considering the financial plight of our city."

Kucinich says he inherited the financial problems that led to default on Dec. 15, 1978 and again on Aug. 31. He says he is turning the city around, and that with another two-year term he can provide the improved services he promised when elected.

Kucinich led a successful fight to retain city ownership of the municipal electric system, trimmed City Hall payrolls, fought rate increases sought by private utilities and worked to improve such bread-and-butter services as snow removal and storm sewer construction.

In the process, he carried on a running war with the media, the City Council, the business community and many neighborhood groups. It led to a recall attempt in August 1978.

"I think Kucinich was severely hurt during the first year of his incumbency as evidenced by the fact that he could only win a recall election, running against himself, by 236 votes out of 120,000 cast," said Robert E. Hughes, Cuyahoga County Republican chairman.

"He's running scared, as he should."

Registered Democrats outnumber Republicans 9-1 in Cleveland, but voter turnout in the city of approximately 625,000 historically has been difficult to predict and it could be a critical factor in the election.

A telephone poll conducted last week

by television station WKYC showed that of 465 registered voters questioned 51 percent supported Voinovich, 29 percent backed Kucinich and 20 percent were undecided.

There was a 5.5 percent margin of error in the survey, meaning the results could vary by 5.5 percent either way.

The poll showed Voinovich leading Kucinich among all age groups, among blacks and whites and even among the ranks of Democrats.

Voinovich was found to be attractive in terms of experience and personality, while his Republican ties were viewed as his major liability, according to the survey.

Voters said they disliked Kucinich's style, personality and abrasiveness. When asked what they liked about him, they most often mentioned his integrity and candor. Hughes said the single overriding issue of the campaign is not the city's troubles, but Kucinich's style, personality and conduct.

Vegetable Price Report Issued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department this week predicted retail prices for vegetables this fall would be near, or only moderately higher, than prices of a year ago despite a decline in prices to farmers.

In a summary of a vegetable situation report, the department said larger supplies of fresh and processed vegetables point to a decline in growers' prices below a year ago.

Fresh vegetable supplies are 3-4 percent larger than last year. Ten percent more vegetables will be processed.

"Retail prices for processed vegetables this fall and winter will reflect substantial increases in processing and marketing costs but will remain near or only moderately above the prices consumers paid a year ago," the report said.

Wholesale prices for canned vegetables in September were 7 percent above a year ago. Increased costs of refrigerated freight in particular are expected to influence costs of marketing frozen foods.

Fall vegetable acreage is expected to be 3 percent less than last year, but higher yields would indicate the same sized crop as last year.

For the fall quarter, larger supplies of snapbeans, carrots, celery, sweet corn, eggplant, escarole-endeive, green peppers and spinach are expected.

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Former Congressman Fraser Favored In Minneapolis Race

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Four candidates in the Minneapolis mayoral race are betting their own time and energy and other people's money that former Congressman Donald Fraser can be beaten in his hometown.

But indications are that it's a long shot.

Fraser won the Democratic Farmer Labor Party (DFL) primary in September by a 3-to-1 margin, which surprised even his supporters.

Fraser's campaign is well-financed, he has plenty of volunteer help, and the 55-year-old attorney is running in the city that sent him to Congress for 16 years.

A Sept. 21 poll of Minneapolis voters by the St. Paul Dispatch gave him 54 percent of the votes, well ahead of his nearest contender, former mayor Charles Stenvig with 12 percent.

"One of my opponents (Stenvig) is well known for raising charges in the last week of the campaign," said Fraser. "I don't feel at all secure and safe."

The challengers in the Nov. 6 election include Michael Barros, an Independent-Republican; Stenvig, a 51-year-old police lieutenant who is making his sixth bid for an office he has held three times; Tom McDonald, a feisty perennial candidate; and Gayle Swann of the Socialist Workers Party.

Despite the apparent advantage held by Fraser, who spent more than \$100,000 in the primary race alone, both Stenvig and Barros say they believe he can be beaten.

Stenvig said he hopes to capitalize on the "dump Fraser" sentiment that surfaced in Fraser's unsuccessful Senate race last fall. Fraser lost a bitterly contested Senate primary race to Minneapolis business Robert Short, who was later beaten in the general election by Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn.

"I've found out in the past that people will vote against something more than they will vote for something," said Stenvig, who plans to spend about \$40,000 in the race, the largest amount he has ever raised.

Barros is a 33-year-old political newcomer who has headed a south Minneapolis housing agency since 1976. Although he has been described as a liberal, he contends he is a solid conservative.

The feeling among Minneapolis Independent Republicans that Fraser is unbeatable has hurt Barros in fund-raising efforts, Barros said. He expects to spend about \$40,000 in the campaign.

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Dedication Of Former First Lady Remembered

By United Press International
 Mamie Doud Eisenhower was abundantly endowed with the qualities needed for a First Lady.

She was as American as her native Iowa. She had a politician's memory for names and faces. She liked people and they instinctively returned her warmth. Her long training as an army wife proved highly useful in the Executive Mansion.

In addition, she was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother and an accomplished hostess. The personification of charm, femininity and gaiety, she loved to entertain and did so in a way that enlivened Washington society.

Mamie was born Nov. 14, 1896, in Boone, Iowa, the daughter of John Sheldon and Elivera Doud. Her father be-

came moderately wealthy from his packing house business and retired in 1906, moving his family to Denver.

She had three sisters: Eleanor, who died of a heart ailment in 1913; Eda May, who contracted a fatal kidney infection in 1918; and Frances, later Mrs. George Gordon Moore, who lived in Washington while Mamie was first lady.

Mamie attended public school in Denver and completed her education at a local finishing school.

The family traveled widely, and the little girls were taken to Panama and the Great Lakes. From 1910 on, the Douds shuttled back and forth between Denver and San Antonio.

Throughout her teens, neighbors kept saying that Mamie — with her high spir-

its and winsome manner — could marry anybody in Denver. But she fell in love only once. She met Dwight David Eisenhower in 1915 when he was a shavetail lieutenant at San Antonio's Ft. Sam Houston.

The first of the newlyweds' numerous homes was a tiny two-room flat at Ft. Sam Houston. One talent Mamie lacked, in common with many other brides, was the ability to cook. In later years she liked to say that all she could originally create in the kitchen was mayonnaise and fudge.

Ike, already an accomplished chef, started to teach her to cook. She mastered the art but never liked it.

The couple's first son, Doud Dwight Eisenhower, was born Sept. 24, 1917, four days after his father was transferred to Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

When Ike was switched to a more permanent post at Gettysburg, Pa., Mamie packed up to join him.

After World War I ended, the Eisenhowers settled at Camp Meade near Baltimore. They suffered the greatest personal blow of their lives — their son died of scarlet fever on Jan. 2, 1920. Never again could Mamie speak of her first born without tears.

John Sheldon Doud Eisenhower was born Aug. 3, 1922, while Ike was stationed in Panama. The boy was born in Denver, and mother and child went to join Ike in Panama three months later.

Ike went to the Philippines in 1935 as staff assistant to Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Mamie and John followed a year later. The Eisenhowers mixed gaily with Manila's fast-moving social set between 1936 and 1939.

The approach of American entry into World War II saw Ike back in the United States. He was named 3rd Army commander at Ft. Sam Houston. So, after 25 years, the Eisenhowers returned to their honeymoon post. This time, however, it was a 15-room house instead of a tiny flat.

The family rejoiced when Ike was rocketed to the rank of brigadier general in September, 1961. Mamie commented later: "That first star somehow meant more to us than all the other four."

When the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor three months later, Ike was called to Washington to become assistant chief of staff to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. George C. Marshall.

Once more, Mamie packed her bags, but this time it was for a long stop. Ike came home to her one night in their apartment at the capital's Wardman Park Hotel and told her, in awe-struck tones, that he had been assigned to Europe "to command the whole shebang."

She sat out the entire war in Wash-

ington. Mamie set up housekeeping in three homes during the next few years. The couple lived briefly at Ft. Myer while Ike was army chief of staff. They moved to New York where the general served as president of Columbia University.

Then, in 1950, Ike became supreme commander of allied powers in Europe. Heand Mamie headed for France. While he set up SHAPE Headquarters, she supervised decoration of a picturesque chateau outside Paris.

Up to this point, she had led a fairly quiet life behind the scenes. But now the merciless glare of the limelight was to change everything for her. She was catapulted into national celebrity by the Republican National Convention which nominated her husband for president in 1952.

Politicians viewed her with a dubious eye. She was an unknown quantity and they favored shunting her into the background. This suited her fine, but the public would have none of it.

There never was any doubt in the public mind that Ike and Mamie were a team. At the moments of his biggest triumphs, Ike's first thoughts were of her. The general, when television flashed the news of the nomination in their Blackstone Hotel suite in Chicago, walked silently into the adjoining room and embraced his wife. After taking his oath as president at the Capitol, he turned to his wife and gently kissed her.

Time and time again, during her years as first lady, Mamie pinch-hit for the president when head of national organizations and veterans groups clamored for a White House handshake. She also found time to shuttle back and forth by car for happy weekends in the country.

Not for her, however, were such strenuous hobbies as golfing and gardening. Always a hater of exercise, she spent her time playing Scrabble with her mother, watching TV, attending to household chores, or reading historical novels.

In the White House she limited her receptions for women to one or two hundred guests at a time. Even so, in an average week, she pumped as many hands as a candidate for county sheriff.

All through the White House years, Mamie made no secret of the fact that she would prefer the quiet life of the Eisenhower farm in Gettysburg, Pa., to the Washington fishbowl.

And she was indescribably happy when she and her husband went back to the Keystone state after Ike completed his second term of office in 1960.

She looked forward to spending as much time as possible with her son, John, and her daughter-in-law, Barbara, and her four grandchildren. The younger Eisenhowers lived on one corner of the Gettysburg farm.

Probably the best years of their lives, their togetherness, came during this post-White House era. It was a time when Ike was regarded throughout the nation as an elder statesman, respected and beloved.

She was stricken on March 25, 1975, with an intestinal ailment while vacationing at her Augusta cottage and was hospitalized briefly.



WEDDING PORTRAIT — Army Lt. and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower pose in this 1916 portrait shortly after their marriage on July 1. Mrs. Eisenhower died early this morning of heart failure at Washington's Walter Reed Army Medical Center. She was 82. (AP Laserphoto)



MAMIE THROUGH THE YEARS — Former first lady Mamie Eisenhower, is shown through the years, from left: in 1945, 1955, 1965 and 1978. Mrs. Eisenhower suffered a stroke Sept. 25, from which, she never recovered. (AP Laserphoto)

Privacy Sacred To Mamie Eisenhower

(EDITOR'S NOTE: AP photographer Paul Vathis had been a personal friend of Mamie Eisenhower since the early 1950s when her husband was just beginning his presidential bid.)

By PAUL VATHIS
 GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — For Mamie Eisenhower, illness was always one of the most intensely private subjects in her sometimes overwhelmingly public life.

Her many trips to Walter Reed Army Medical Center, for treatment of herself or the late president, were never discussed during the dozens of conversations we had since I started covering the Eisenhowers in 1951.

Her beloved Ike died at Walter Reed in 1969. Mamie had stoically maintained a vigil there for the better part of 11 months, and the stoicism remained after his death.

Then Mamie, 82, was again at the sprawling military hospital, this time after suffering a stroke at the Eisenhower farm, located at the edge of the famous Gettysburg battlefield.

For 10 years she had endured, in relative solitude at the farm. All her energy, all her interest — her entire life — was devoted to the general from the time they were wed in 1916.

"I was a condescending mother hen with Ike. I wanted him to relax when he was in White House," she said.

I have been the only news media representative allowed to visit her regularly, and that's only because she knew me over the years I covered her and the for-

mer president, and because she knew I would not intrude on their precious privacy.

Mrs. Eisenhower may have been consumed by devotion to her husband, but it wasn't as a meek or dominated mate.

I once went to the farm to take color photographs and hoped to shoot Eisenhower in a handsome red jacket. He showed up in a listless blue jacket.

"Now Ike, Paul wanted you in your red jacket, not your blue one. Go back and put on your red one," Mamie ordered. The five-star general immediately did an about-face to comply.

After Eisenhower had a serious heart attack in Colorado, it was Mamie who made him change some of his ways.

"I was bound and determined for him not to have another one, to listen to the doctors and have physical check-ups," she once told me.

The years since Eisenhower's death were increasingly trying for Mamie. Many of her old friends had died, her family still in touch but scattered.

Age changed her demeanor in recent years. Once bouncy, peppy, talkative and vibrant, she became more reserved, even withdrawn.

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BUTTER LADY — Mrs. Gilmer Dowdy stands in her backyard in Union, W. Va., beside her favorite churn. The West Virginia widow says she has an electric churn, but prefers the old-fashioned variety. "I was brought up to work," says the 71-year-old woman, who has been churning her own butter for better than 50 years. (AP Laserphoto)

Elderly Woman Still Churns Own Butter

UNION, W.Va. (AP) — If you ever pass by the home of Mrs. Gilmer Dowdy, be sure to drop in and give her a bowdy.

Don't try and butter her up, however.

Sadie Dowdy is an expert when it comes to butter. She's been making the stuff since she was knee-high to a heifer.

"I've been churning butter since I was a little girl," the tiny, white-haired woman says. "My mother taught me how. She had an old spring house where she kept the milk."

Mrs. Dowdy — who says she's utterly committed to an old-fashioned churn although she owns the electric variety — has been making and selling butter for nearly half a century.

"I have three cows, two Holsteins and a Guernsey," says the 71-year-old widow. "The Guernsey makes yellow butter and the butter from the Holsteins is almost white."

Mrs. Dowdy lives in a small house four miles west of this Monroe County community. One of 10 children, she was raised on a farm atop nearby Sarton Mountain.

"We were brought up to work," she says, fondling her dasher, the long-handled device one uses to churn butter. "I make my own dashers," Mrs. Dowdy says. "Everybody did back when I was a girl. Of course, everybody churned their own butter back then. But not now; too much work, I reckon."

Mrs. Dowdy also used to do her own milking, but has passed that chore on to her children.

"My daughter, Wanda, milks two of the cows and her brother milks the other," she says. "When they bring the milk into the house, I put it in a separator

and separate the milk from the cream. Then, I let the cream sit a couple of days until it sours."

When the cream has reached the proper stage, she pours it into a three-gallon churn and begins working the dasher up and down. About 30 minutes later, the cream has turned to butter.

"A half-gallon of cream will make three or four pounds of butter, depending on how thick it is," she says. "The last thing we do is put the butter into pound bowls, print it and then put it in the freezer."

"I like to keep a store of butter but people buy it so quick I can't keep it. Until a couple of years ago, I sold it for 50 cents a pound. Now I get a dollar for it."

Mrs. Dowdy's comments amply evoke the image of hot biscuits and butter for some, but not for her family. "Seems like my family would rather have margarine," she says. "They don't care much for churned butter."

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Ohio To Decide On Bottle Laws

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio voters will decide Tuesday whether to ignore a well-financed campaign by organized labor and business and pass a statewide anti-bottle and can litter proposition.

Ohio is one of two states where voters will consider "bottle laws" on Nov. 6 ballots. In Maine, where a bottle deposit proposition was passed in 1976 and took effect in 1978, beer distributors and other groups have succeeded in putting the issue on the ballot again.

If Ohio's proposal passes, and the Maine law upheld, five states, including Vermont, Michigan and Oregon, would have such bottle laws.

It is the only statewide proposal on Ohio ballots this year. Ballot Issue 1, as it is called, would require a 10-cent deposit on all beverage containers and would ban cans with detachable snap tabs.

The Ohio Alliance for Returnables, which circulated petitions to get the proposal on the ballot, argues that the burden of cleaning up an estimated 160 million beverage containers littering the state annually should be on private industry.

But the campaign to pass the bottle ordinance has attracted only \$88,000 in contributions, compared to the well-heeled, \$1.5 million statewide campaign being waged by the proposal's opponents.

Distributors nationwide are paying close attention to the Maine referendum, which is the nation's first such attempt to undo an existing bottle law.

Reports filed in Maine this week showed groups urging repeal have collected \$127,000 in contributions from beer distributors and industry groups all

over the country in the past six weeks. Environmentalists opposed to repealing the minimum nickel deposit on beer and soda bottle and cans have raised about \$17,000.

Issue 1 backers point to Michigan's bottle ordinance which Gov. William Milliken says has reduced some kinds of litter by 82 percent.

But Warren J. Smith, secretary-treasurer of Ohio's million-member AFL-CIO and one of the chief foes of the proposal, says bottles and cans are only about 20

percent of the state's overall litter problem.

Smith and others say they favor an alternative that would place a tax on manufacturers of all products that wind up as litter — not only cans and bottles, but paper and other disposables.

But Lynda James of Columbus, a leader of the pro-Issue 1 forces, calls the counterproposal a subterfuge to fool voters. She insists the state legislature would never enact such a tax into law.

Maine Gov. Joseph E. Brennan sup-

ports the existing law, and the state officials says the annual cost of cleaning roadside litter has declined by \$200,000 since the ordinance took effect.

Backers of repeal have placed television ads which asks Maine voters to vote "yes" to "support the litter law."

The Natural Resources Council has challenged the ad in court as misleading. But backers of repeal say the ads refer to a total litter and recycling plan they'll get ready for next year's legislature if their repeal effort succeeds on Tuesday.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Someone may be seeking to steal the limelight by trying to take credit for your accomplishments. Keep him or her off your stage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your happy-go-lucky spirit could get into trouble tomorrow if you're not discriminating with your social invitations. Be choosy regarding with whom you spend your time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't bring home your outside woes and inflict them on your family. Keep your conversation light and breezy, and all will be laughing in no time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Tomorrow is definitely not the day to rehash a smoldering unsettled issue with anybody. Don't bring up topics of conversation that relate to unresolved problems.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your chances for having a most profitable day and bringing home a fatter-than-usual paycheck are excellent tomorrow. Use the extras to clear up obligations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your enthusiasm about something important to you may not generate the excitement you desire in one with whom you're closely associated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be prepared for a lot more responsibility or work than you bargained for when you volunteer to do a job tomorrow, unless you get the complete picture beforehand.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone you may encounter socially

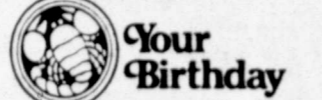
tomorrow has a chip on his or her shoulder. You're just the person who might decide to knock it off.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your family is going to be very upset tomorrow if you look out for only your own interest and forget theirs. Walk the middle ground carefully.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep your temper if another tries to throw cold water on an idea you're all steamed up about tomorrow. You won't need his or her approval anyway.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your enthusiasm is commendable involving a shared project. However, don't go so far as to carry the entire financial burden.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could get a little miffed tomorrow because a person for whom you are bending over backward won't show you the same consideration.



November 2, 1979
This coming year will be an exceptionally active one in your work, bringing with it opportunities to finally get some long-desired items. Your rewards will be proportionate to your efforts.

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(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Club Salutes Veterans Of WWI

WESLACO (UPI) — At the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, the Last Man Club will meet at the Elk's Lodge, a bugler will play "Taps" and members will drink a toast to departed World War I veterans.

The dwindling roster of men who fought "the war to end all wars" will be called, a bell will be rung and silence observed for each man who has died in the past year.

They will pray for all those who perished in the great war, hear a patriotic speech from a former Army chaplain, eat dinner, sing old World War I Songs and give extemporaneous speeches.

Then they will disband for another year. The ceremonies will continue each November 11 until eventually only one man is left to say the toast and drink the bottle of champagne alone.

"That's the reason they named it the Last Man Club," said Andrew Champion, at 80 the youngest of the remaining 90 Rio Grande Valley World War I veterans who are members of the organization. "Membership is restricted to World War I veterans. We lose about four or five every year."

Champion, who still works more than eight hours a day managing the Chamber of Commerce in nearby Donna and acting as a family counselor, is secretary-treasurer of the Last Man Club, which he and three other World War I Veterans founded 12 years ago. He served in the Marine Corps during both world wars.

"We started with 180 members and we have about 90 left," said Champion, wounded three times during World War I. "Only about 60 are able to attend the meeting because many are wheelchair patients or are too old to make it. We

have this every Nov. 11 at the Elk's Club."

Eleven a.m. each Nov. 11 is a special time to many veterans organizations throughout the country for wreath-laying ceremonies, because that is the time the armistice was signed in 1918 ending the four-year war in Europe. Champion said the Valley Last Man Club is not affiliated with any national organization, but he believes other such groups exist throughout the country.

"The services (honoring the war dead and deceased veterans) are part of it, and I think it's great," Champion said. "We do remember those who have gone before us. We've been very fortunate every year to have a minister who served in the armed services. This year the Lutheran minister (Rev. Norman Dornquist of Weslaco) who served as an Army chaplain during World War II will be the speaker. He does a little sermonizing, then talks about the country, patriotism, the state of the nation. It's a patriotic speech."

"We eat and after that we sing old World War I songs, and then anybody that wants to get up and talk and say I belonged to this or that regiment, can," said Champion, who remembers when America's fighting men came home as heroes from the two world wars. One of the songs the aging veterans will sing will be the German wartime favorite "Lili Marlene," which later was taken over as a theme song from the Germans by the British and the Americans.

"We sing one stanza; that's all we have of it," Champion said. "It's a beautiful song."

Champion said he and other World War I survivors are concerned about the current state of the U.S. military forces as Armistice Day approaches.

"Jane Fonda and her ilk are against the draft, but we should have one. If things should pop up again and we were attacked or something happened. Of course they say it doesn't matter if they hit us with nuclear weapons, but I don't believe that, either. It seems we just got kicked in the teeth and kicked in the pants and it seems like to me we're just a bunch of dupes."

Damages Won In Suicide Try

MANCHESTER, England (UPI) — A magistrate has awarded \$400,000 to a man who was paralyzed for life in a suicide attempt he made at a hospital because he thought he had cancer.

Justice Anthony Lincoln said this week the medical staff at Ashton General Hospital failed to diagnose the serious depression that led Eric Hyde, 45, to jump from a second-floor hospital window.

Hyde's arms and legs were paralyzed and doctors say he will have to spend the rest of his life confined to a bed or a wheelchair.

"I have no doubt (the failure to diagnose the depression) was due to the pressure of (the hospital staff) workload," said Lincoln.

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Texan Studies Flaws In Parole Exchanges

AUSTIN (AP) — At times it is easier for a convict to get a parole out-of-state than within his own state "and that's not right," says San Antonio attorney John Clark.

Clark is Texas head of the interstate exchange of parolees and probationers — the Interstate Probation and Parole Compact.

And because he sounded off at a national meeting of parole administrators in August, he is now chairman of a special study committee looking for flaws in the interstate plan.

"I had some reservations the compact plan is not working as good as Congress wanted it to work when they passed the law and I found a number of other administrators also had reservations," said Clark, a Republican who has held his state job only since last May.

Before Congress passed the compact act, there was no agreement for reciprocal supervision among states. "A state could send parolees anywhere and at any time," Clark said. Now all of the states, plus Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, belong to the compact.

Under compact criteria, a convict will not be transferred to another state for parole unless he once lived in that state, he has family members in the other state or has job prospects in that state.

"That's the way it's supposed to work," Clark said. "The receiving state is supposed to get notice of the transfer and have a chance to check to see if the parolee really does have a job arrangement or family members waiting to help him."

"Some state administrators said parolees arrive from out-of-state unannounced. It does happen in Texas, from time to time, not often but it happens."

This, Clark says is one of the things his study committee will look into when it meets, probably in mid-December.

"Another thing we will look at very closely is the relationship of a parolee to another state with that of a parolee within the state. Some of the administrators

think it is a little stiffer to get a parole within a state than outside the state. It might be a little easier to get a parole outside the state," Clark said.

There have been published and broadcast reports in the past that Texas might be a "dumping ground" for parolees from other states.

"I don't really think this is true," Clark said. "This was brought on by some dramatic instances, like when a Colorado parolee killed a Dallas grocer."

"This is a problem generally within the compact but I don't think it affects Texas more than any other state."

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GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION



Gulf Shrimp Unharmed By Oil Spill

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Scientists at Texas A&M University say they have studied dozens of reports, and can find no evidence that the Mexican oil spill had any adverse effect on Texas shrimp production.

"To our knowledge there have been no Texas shrimp caught that have any signs of oil contamination," said Dr. Ranzell Nickelson, a seafood technology specialist with the university's Sea Grant Marine Advisory program.

An offshore Mexican well in the Bay of Campeche blew out June 3, polluting the Gulf of Mexico with millions of barrels of crude oil. The spill threatened major damage to Texas tourism and fishing until seasonal gulf currents shifted and shoved the oil slick back toward Mexico.

"We were just plain lucky," said Nickelson. "The spill never really made it to Texas, but that doesn't mean the Texas marine industry hasn't been hard hit."

Nickelson said, though, it will be difficult to assess the spill's long term effects because when shrimp die, they sink to the gulf floor instead of floating to the surface, as fish do.

"For that reason," he said, "we will continue to monitor for oil spill effects next year and probably from now on. Still, I want to stress that as of today we find no indications of long-term damage to the shrimp in the Gulf."

PEMEX, the Mexican oil monopoly, has slowed the oil flow but continues efforts at capping the well completely.

Nickelson confirmed reports that half a million pounds of shrimp were being held in South Texas, but said it was unrelated to the oil slick.

"These are foreign shrimp from the far east," he said, "and are being detained because of poor quality. They are not Gulf shrimp and their detention has nothing to do with the oil spill."

McCconn Leads Houston Mayor Hopefuls

HOUSTON (UPI) — Boastful Houston, enduring stagnated traffic, a soaring homicide rate, potholes, police problems and pollution, is moving toward a mayoral election that will either fix blame or prove the inconveniences of urban sprawl can be tolerated in exchange for economic prosperity.

Good wages may make for short memories. If there isn't another multimillion-dollar flood before Tuesday, there is strong indication debt-bound, builder-developer Mayor Jim McConn will emerge from a field of nine candidates into a runoff for another two-year term.

Less than a week before the election, even his best-financed opponents admitted McConn was well ahead in votes and contributions.

"I'm pretty consistently in second place," said Leonell Castillo, the former commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service who didn't quit his Washington position until late summer and then surprised his friends by announcing for McConn's job rather than City Council.

McConn said his polls agree that Castillo is running second, but Councilman Louis Macey, who raised twice as much money as Castillo but only half as much as McConn, said his polls showed he was No. 2.

"But most of all what they show is 36 percent of the people are undecided," Macey said.

Despite Houston's inability to provide basic services in areas of mass transportation, street maintenance and police protection and despite a federal investigation — temporarily suspended — of the money coming into and going out of City Hall, the campaign has been calm, low key and generally clean.

It was muddied briefly in mid-October when McConn called Macey a liar for describing the mayor as "evil" and a "thief." Macey denied the remarks and said McConn was "a sick man."

Few of the estimated 1.7 million residents will vote. Absentee balloting was off by one-third from 1977, frustrating McConn's challengers who could not understand why voters did not share their indignation at the status quo. But residents of the nation's fifth largest city simply never took up a "throw the rascals out" chorus at a time when jobs were plentiful, wages high and gasoline sold for less than 90 cents a gallon, if only to be burned up while stuck in free-

way traffic. "If a candidate's only issue is potholes, that's an indication the incumbent mayor is doing a damned good job," said McConn, who says the city repaired

Arlington Banker Tells About Robbery

ARLINGTON (AP) — Banker Richard Poynter had a feeling something was wrong when he arrived at Danny Smith's home at 7 a.m. to pick him up for a business trip.

"I honked, but Danny did not come out. He stood in the doorway and motioned me inside. I didn't know what was up," said Poynter, who shrugged, turned off the ignition and entered Smith's house.

"Just as I went through the entryway, Danny said, 'Don't get excited. We have someone else here, a visitor,'" Poynter said.

The visitor had held Smith, president of the Arlington Bank of Commerce, his wife and their two children hostage at gunpoint all night. After Poynter arrived and was also taken hostage, the gunman forced Smith to raid his own bank's vault and later escaped with more than \$200,000 Wednesday.

The hostages were released unharmed. A manhunt was launched for the robber, but law officers admitted by the time they had set up roadblocks the extortionist had probably already fled the area.

"We had a perfect roadblock system set up, but we were just too late," said Deputy Police Chief Marion Rettig.

Officers said Smith, his wife Linda, and their 8-year-old son and 5-year-old daughter, were confronted by the masked gunman in their home Tuesday night after the intruder apparently broke in through an unlocked door about 8:30 p.m.

Poynter said the gunman ordered Smith, 31, to get \$250,000 after telling the bank president if he alerted police or did not return with the cash within 35 minutes he would shoot his wife. Smith complied.

Police Capt. Mike Johnston said, "After the money was delivered the suspect then took Mr. Smith hostage in his automobile and they drove around for a short period of time in Fort Worth. Mr. Smith was put in the trunk of the vehicle, and the suspect left the car and Mr. Smith somehow got out of the vehicle

2.4 million potholes in 22 months. But McConn didn't dismiss potholes as an issue, placing city work crews on six-day work weeks to fill the asphalt abysses in the final four weeks before

City Traffic Signals To Be Replaced

and notified us." Johnston quoted family members as saying the man was at times hostile and at other times reassuring and that they

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the election. McConn, 52, was a two-term city councilman when he won the mayor's race in 1977. He owns construction and land development companies but was

Local Bureau Moves To New Location

but otherwise declined to talk to reporters. He had managed to free himself from the trunk, which was shut but not locked, about 10 a.m.

Smith answered "shaky" when asked how he felt after the ordeal was over.

These include lights at the intersections of Fourth Street and Avenues O and S, 10th Street and Avenue O, Main Street and Avenue G, Eighth Street and Avenue Q, 15th Street and Avenue N and 16th Street and Avenue N.

Inactive signals at eight other locations eventually will be removed also. These include lights at the intersections of Fourth Street and Avenues O and S, 10th Street and Avenue O, Main Street and Avenue G, Eighth Street and Avenue Q, 15th Street and Avenue N and 16th Street and Avenue N.

The Visitors and Conventions Bureau Inc., has moved to offices of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development.

Judy Rogers will continue serving as director of the bureau, which also will be operated by an eight member board. Sylvia Poque and Susan Allison also are on the staff.

The board will consist of representatives from businesses and industries including hotels, restaurants, retail merchants, beverage brokerage companies and others.

had been working on a billboard project for several years, but that the one group could not handle the entire cost of the undertaking.

Bennett explained that the two teacher organizations and his office will collaborate on ideas for each month's message, and he hopes each sign will have a general appeal to all residents.

Bennett will issue press releases revealing the location and message to be advertised each month.

"Very often the community thinks the schools are not that concerned about them," said Bennett, but he believes the billboards will "enlarge the lines of communication" between the city and the schools.

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\$400,000 in debt two years ago. Now, his office says, his debt has been reduced to less than \$200,000. He rated transportation and crime as the top issues in the campaign.

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Federal Jobs Program Takes Off In Wichita, Kan.

By LEE MITGANG
Associated Press Writer

With the help of a thriving aircraft industry, the much-criticized federal jobs program is taking wing in Wichita, Kan.

Many other cities, states and counties have used millions of federal job-training dollars supplied by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act to fill temporary, dead-end public-sector jobs.

But Wichita's CETA program has in the past year forged unusually strong bonds with its business community.

According to Ted Jones, who runs this politically conservative city's CETA program, those ties have paid off by getting permanent jobs for more than 400 previously unemployed persons this past year at Cessna Aircraft Co. and Beech Aircraft Corp., both with headquarters in Wichita.

Jones says about 89 percent of clients

trained under the city's CETA program get jobs in the private sector — ranking it among the leaders in the nation in finding unsubsidized jobs for CETA workers.

CETA's success in Wichita was applauded in a recent study of the federal jobs program by The Conference Board, a non-profit, private business research group in New York.

But the bright CETA picture in Wichita today is a sharp turnaround from a year ago.

Last August, the program came in for criticism from the Labor Department which keeps watch on how local government spends federal job dollars. Washington's assessment of the city's CETA program found that on-the-job experience and classroom training were under-enrolled and over-spending.

Jones, who has managed Wichita's CETA program for two years, says the jobs program was turned around with what he calls a "Vestibule Program."

Using a novel variation of on-the-job training, the city's CETA Plan provides one-third of a CETA worker's training, while a prospective employer like Cessna provides the other two-thirds — at the job site itself.

This meshing of classroom learning and on-the-job training "has been shown to turn out a better client," says Jones. Their studies have shown that CETA workers trained this way have better than average staying power on the job.

Jones describes the partnership between the business community and CETA as a two-way street, and not always smooth.

"In the past we had a very complicated time trying to accomplish it, because on-the-job training required a lot of paperwork and red tape for companies.

"So we have worked hard to restructure our program to remove unnecessary red tape and to learn from business what their labor requirements were so we could help fill their needs," he says.

In turn, the city's Chamber of Commerce has lent a hand in publicizing CETA to the business community. The chamber also has a contract to provide CETA officials with current information on job openings and training requirements in the private sector.

This means that, unlike CETA programs in many other cities, CETA workers are not getting useless training for non-existent job openings.

Economically, Wichita is an almost ideal setting for CETA. The city has a low unemployment rate, and normal job turnover alone provides more than enough private industry openings for

CETA trainees.

The fact that the city has a number of corporate headquarters and is the hub center for Kansas also helps.

Given the conservatism of this prairie city, says Jones, "We realize that most of the jobs here are in private industry. I'm not knocking public sector jobs. They just aren't there."

C News
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, Nov. 1, 1979

Pair Favors Jailing Delinquents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Putting chronic juvenile offenders behind bars can help reduce crime, say two researchers whose soon-to-be-published study contradicts widespread belief and the government's current policy.

The study, partly underwritten by the Justice Department, is likely to stir debate among law enforcement officials and criminologists who contend that putting young criminals behind bars in the long run just breeds more crime.

"The report, 'Beyond Probation: Juvenile Corrections and the Chronic Delinquent,' was written by Charles A. Murray and Louis A. Cox Jr. It is due out next month.

The two researchers concluded that prison can frequently reduce the number of crimes a juvenile delinquent is likely to commit and that the threat of jail, if it is real, also can have an impact.

"The conventional wisdom has not had to confront this problem for some years," the study said. "It has held that institutionalization of juveniles is philosophically barbaric and expensive and does not work."

Probation, however, is often not the answer, one of the authors said in a telephone interview.

"Suppose you were arrested 10 times and put on probation 10 times. You wouldn't believe anything was going to happen the 11th time," Murray said.

About 650 youngsters from Chicago's slums were the subjects of the study, which cost \$260,000. It was financed by the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and by the state of Illinois.

The researchers found that the average number of arrests for an imprisoned juvenile offender declined by two-thirds in the year following his release when compared with the year preceding incarceration.

In an interview, Murray said the average number of arrests was six per delinquent in the year preceding imprisonment and two for the year after release.

Imprisonment, he said, should be considered particularly for chronic delinquents who commit serious crimes and not for the average truant or "the kid who steals hubcaps."

Yet the government is committed to a policy of finding alternatives to prison for juvenile offenders, Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti said in a recent speech.

"It is evident that the systems for detaining problem youths, far from serving the interests of the nation, are likely to undercut them," Civiletti said.

He said the Justice Department was committed to "deinstitutionalizing juvenile offenders to the fullest possible degree... A major objective will be the removal of all juveniles from those institutions (adult prisons) and the diversion of criminal minors whenever possible to community-based residences near their homes."

And he noted that the number of imprisoned juveniles has declined markedly since Congress passed the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act in 1974.

From mid-1975 to the end of 1977, the LEAA said recently, the number of youngsters confined to publicly operated juvenile detention facilities fell by about 3,200, or 7 percent.

But Civiletti has noted that up to 500,000 juveniles may be sent to adult facilities each year.

Murray said alternatives to prison, such as community supervision programs, can be very helpful in cutting crime as long as youngsters understand that the next step, if they break the law, is prison.

It is essential to convince young offenders that "the criminal justice system is no longer bluffing," the study said.

While it would be wrong to believe chronic offenders can be "cured" by prison, Murray said, the crucial question is, "Do jails reduce rather than stop future arrests?"

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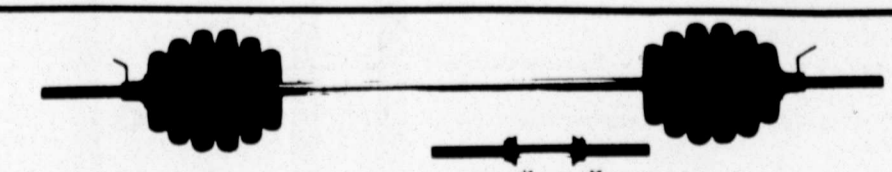
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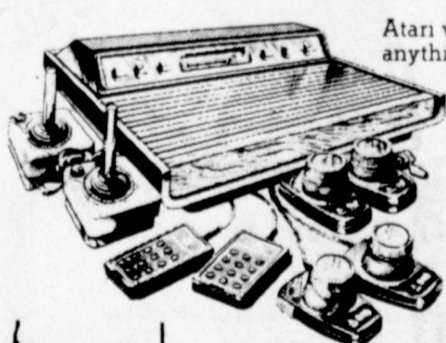
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HANDY AROUND THE HOUSE — Lady Sarah Churchill, grand niece of the late Winston Churchill, had tea poured for her by General Electric's new Diver Equivalent Manipulator System on the movie set of "Raise the Titanic" in Los Angeles recently. "Dempsey," or DEMS for short, consists of a hydraulically-powered slave arm, an electrically-powered master arm, and control electronics. The device will work 12,500 feet underwater repairing the hull of the S.S. Titanic which was wrecked 70 years ago in the North Atlantic Ocean. (AP Laserphoto)

Money Calculation Error Hurts Fed's Reputation

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — If you did what the Fed did earlier this month, that is, overestimate your money supply, you'd have checks bouncing like pingpong balls, you'd be fined, and your reputation would be damaged.

But the Fed, the nation's central bank, won't suffer many financial consequences. Those will be borne by those who made financial and investment decisions based on what they thought were the facts.

They will not be the first to be misled by the official numbers that so many elements of the economy must rely on for a sense of direction.

But first the latest case. The Federal Reserve system, whose error amounted to \$3.7 billion, will not escape totally without damage. Its image, its reputation, its integrity, its credibility are priceless.

If, for instance, its figures are suspect, who will have confidence that it is on track in its battle with inflation? Who will not suspect it hasn't rigged figures to produce the interest rates it seeks?

What the Fed did was miscalculate the supply of money circulating for the first two weeks of October. In conceding the error, it also admitted in effect that things may not have been as bad as pictured.

As a consequence, many money market people now assume that the Fed probably clamped down overly hard on inflation, and that the resulting rise in short-term interest rates was a consequence of that policy.

Whatever, short-term rates fell sharply after the Fed announced its error, to the chagrin of those who already had borrowed at the higher rates which prevailed just before the announcement.

Bitter though they are over being misled, they are not unique. Others too have been misled by other numbers, official government numbers, that are reg-

ularly revised (corrected) or which have long been suspect.

Critics aren't unanimous on whom to blame. Some claim to see errors of methodology, and blame the government. Others contend that those who accept the numbers as chiseled in granite are themselves to blame.

Both schools abhor what they feel is a mindless reliance on numbers as the

for example, is attacked by Citibank in its Monthly Economic Letter, now being distributed.

The CPI, the bank maintains, measures prices of a fixed market-basket of goods, as if smart buyers haven't the sense enough to avoid those items that are rising fastest. And it doesn't account for rises or declines in the quality of goods in the basket, the bank adds.

"Both economic theory and common sense indicate that consumers will buy fewer items whose price has risen relative to all other prices, and buy more items whose relative prices have fallen," it states.

What's the real increase in the cost of living? The 13 percent shown by the monthly CPI? Or the 10 percent derived from other official government statistics?

There are dangers also in how the numbers are used. The official CPI, released last Friday, shows a 1.1 percent, one-month increase in prices nationwide. Nobody, however, lives nationwide; they live locally.

Those local figures differ greatly. In Chicago, the increase was 1.2 percent, in Detroit 0.7, in Los Angeles-Long Beach 1.5, Philadelphia 0.8, and in New York-Northeastern New Jersey 1.3 percent.

Official U.S. statistics are praised as the best in the world. But they have huge limitations too.

A gas-filled balloon keeps the Portuguese man-of-war — a relative of the jellyfish — afloat. A crest on top of the balloon catches the wind like a sail.

Analysis

basic interpreter of the economy. Businessmen, unions, presidents, offer them as concrete testimony to the correctness of their positions.

The fact is that they are not indisputable monitors of the economy, and those who compile them are those most aware of the deficiencies. Most numbers are, in fact, not counts but calculations.

What's the difference? A calculation is the product of a formula, one that might be weighted or seasonally adjusted. It contains an element of arbitrariness, of subjectivity. It is often, if not always, revised.

Monthly retail sales, for example, are often revised. So, too, the monthly index of economic indicators. Sometimes the jobs rate, too. And the jobs rate, of course, is seasonally adjusted as well.

Sometimes the concepts behind the numbers are criticized along with the methodology. The consumer price index,

Bank's Miscalculations Created Panic Among Finance Officials

NEW YORK (AP) — The Federal Reserve uses its detailed weekly tallies of the nation's cash and bank deposits to help it form the monetary policies that can play a major part in determining economic growth and the future course of inflation.

But in the past several days, miscalculations at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., the nation's fifth-largest bank, caused the important tallies to be overstated by billions of dollars.

The errors have been blamed for causing millions of dollars in paper losses on Wall Street just as calm was returning to financial markets after the turmoil that greeted the Fed's recent abrupt change in anti-inflation strategy.

Here are some questions and answers about the way the Fed compiles its money supply information and the way in which the figures are used:

Q. What does the weekly tally comprise and what does it mean?

A. The Fed's basic money supply count includes the total of cash in circulation and checking account deposits at commercial banks. The money tally, which often is revised after its first appearance, is based on weekly reports from banks that belong to the Federal Reserve System and on estimates of conditions at non-member banks, which account for about one-quarter of all bank deposits.

Q. Why pay attention to the money tally?

A. Those deposits provide the funds for bank loans, the "motor" behind economic growth. But too-rapid money supply expansion can fuel inflation. If the Fed believes the money supply is growing too quickly, it may try — as it did on Oct. 6 when it sent interest rates spiraling — to slow the pace by restricting borrowing and lending.

Q. What were the money supply errors?

A. The Fed revealed last week that its tally for the week ended Oct. 10 was \$3 billion too high, and its count for the week ended Oct. 3 was \$700 million greater than it should have been, the result of mistakes in figures submitted by New York's Manufacturers Hanover Trust. The Fed later said the bank's figures for the week ended Oct. 17 may be as much as \$800 million too high.

Q. How did the errors show up?

A. The Fed says it questioned the bank's Oct. 3 report immediately, and continued questioning subsequent reports, but could spot no specific error. Discrepancies eventually began to surface by Oct. 18, but it took another week until the mistakes were spotted and the reports recalculated by the bank and the Fed.

Q. What are some of the reasons behind the mistake?

A. Manufacturers Hanover attributed its error to a new computer program and to the use of a new form for Fed reports. The error apparently put some deposits into the wrong Fed category, resulting in an overstatement to the central bank. The daily newspaper American Banker also speculated that Fed clerks may have missed the bank's error because the Columbus Day holiday cut their work week just as the Fed was making changes in its rules on bank reserves as part of its Oct. 6 announcement.

Q. What was the result on Wall Street of the errors?

A. "Financial people panicked," said Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis. Expectations that the sharp gain in the money supply would prompt more credit-tightening sent stock and bond prices plummeting, resulting in paper losses estimated at as much as \$65 billion. This week, though, the Fed announced it hadn't changed its stance in the face of the supposedly robust growth figures.

Q. Are mistakes in the tallies common?

A. The weekly numbers still are preliminary and often are revised, although

not to the extent of the latest series of adjustments. The previous record adjustment was a \$1.8 billion downward revision last January, but a Fed source said revisions of \$200 million to \$500 million are frequent. For now, however, the Fed is changing its checking system "to ensure that reporting errors ... are discovered even earlier," said Federal Reserve Board Governor Frederick Schultz.

Q. Why is there a need for revisions?

A. "We have to take the word of the people at the member banks. When you're collecting this much data, mistakes are bound to occur," said the Fed source, who asked anonymity. In addition, the Fed revises its tallies three to four times annually to reflect the reports it receives from non-member banks. Those reports are collected two to four times a year, rather than weekly.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The Pierpont Morgan Library has "the finest" of its collection of British literary manuscripts from the period 800 to 1800 on display through Nov. 25. Among the items are manuscripts of Chaucer's "Troilus and Criseyde" and "Canterbury Tales," and a leaf from Bede's "Ecclesiastical History."

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ASSESSING IMMUNITY — Dr. Richard C. Gehrz assesses the immune status of 19-month-old Stephanie Helle during her visit this week to St. Paul's Children's Hospital in St. Paul, Minn. The daughter of Steven and Brenda Helle of Minneapolis, Stephanie had cytomegalovirus. Gehrz is directly involved in CMV research both for newborn babies and for patients undergoing organ transplants. (AP Laserphoto)

Doctors Test Vaccine's Use In Transplants

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The virus called cytomegalovirus never goes away once it has struck — and it can kill patients undergoing organ transplant operations or cause disorders of the central nervous system in newborn babies.

Now, doctors say, a vaccine is being tested that may be effective in immunizing transplant patients so they do not succumb to cytomegalovirus. And eventually, researchers hope to use that knowledge to prevent CMV in newborns.

Dr. Richard Gehrz, director of the research laboratory at The Children's Hospital in St. Paul, says the virus is a member of the herpes group, which includes viruses that cause cold sores, chicken pox and infectious mononucleosis.

"Antibody tests show that by age 25 most people have been infected with

CMV, but few experience clinical symptoms," he said. "Once a person is infected, the virus never goes away."

The virus remains under control, however, as long as the body's immune system is working properly, Gehrz said. Certain cells circulating in the blood can spot other cells containing CMV and keep the virus from spreading.

But that same cellular immunity

causes the body to reject a donor organ in a transplant operation. Thus, when patients are given medications which depress the cellular immunity to transplanted organs will not be rejected, the same medications make the patient susceptible to CMV.

"Between 70 and 80 percent of kidney transplant patients become infected with CMV and many die because of it," Gehrz said.

Gehrz and his associates have been working with Dr. Henry H. Balfour Jr. at University of Minnesota Hospitals on tests of an experimental CMV vaccine they hope will renew the immunity of transplant patients. They have published a study of CMV infection in children in the British medical journal, *The Lancet*, and Gehrz presented a paper this month at the 11th International Congress of Chemotherapy on CMV and cellular immunity during pregnancy.

Flu Immunization Project Scheduled

ATLANTA (UPI) — With a possible three-virus flu season approaching, including a return of Russian influenza, federal health officials have funded a \$5.8-million immunization effort to protect people in high risk groups.

The flu battle may start as early as late November, said Dr. David Brandlin-Bennett, an influenza expert at the national Center for Disease Control.

The money will be used to provide free flu shots to people with chronic illnesses and those over 65. The CDC estimates there are about 44 million Americans in these two categories, many of whom will not be reached by the modest federal free vaccination program.

Brandlin-Bennett said the \$5.8 million will provide 2.6 million doses of vaccine. This, coupled with 1.4 million doses left over from a similar program last winter, will give doctors and clinics across the country four million doses to administer to high risk individuals.

The vaccine will give protection against the A-USSR or A-Brazil flu virus, the A-Texas strain and B-Hong Kong.

Brandlin-Bennett said the CDC, which will administer the project, has approved the immunization programs of 43 states, two territories and six cities.

Seven states — New Jersey, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Nevada, Alaska and Idaho — declined to join the vaccination effort. "They probably had some hesitancy about the program," Brandlin-Bennett said.

Public apathy toward influenza vaccinations has been a problem since the abortive 1976 swine flu immunization project that was called off because of

questions concerning the safety of the vaccine.

"There is still some apathy toward flu shots but it is difficult to know how much," Brandlin-Bennett said. Drug firms, he said, "sold less flu vaccine last year than they ever have before."

Despite declining public interest in flu vaccinations, Brandlin-Bennett said the outlook was good for a successful conclusion of the effort to vaccinate four million high risk individuals this fall and winter.

He said people in danger of suffering severe illness or death from influenza apparently continue to have confidence in the protective effects of flu vaccine and many are expected to get the shots.

The free immunizations will be given

at public health clinics. Also, health personnel will call at nursing homes to give the vaccinations. Free vaccine will be distributed to private physicians for their high risk patients.

Brandlin-Bennett said physicians may charge for their services in administering the shots but not for the vaccine itself.

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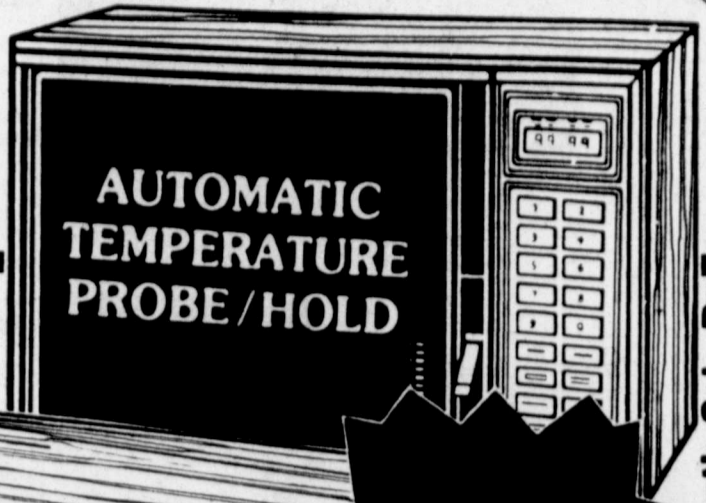
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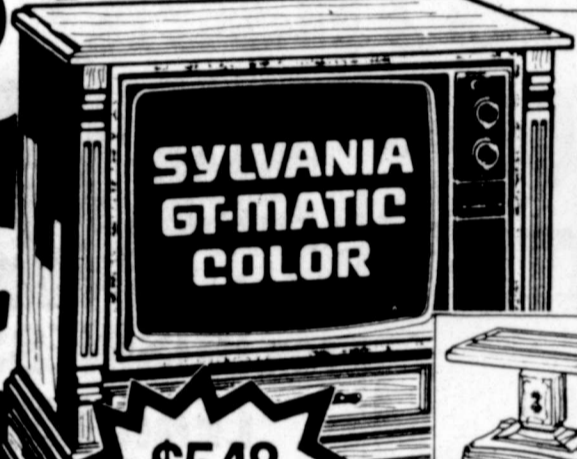
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Progressive structural fabricator is enlarging its drafting department...

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
THORNTON INDUSTRIES
PO Box 11186 Fort Worth, TX 76109

Employment

23. Of Interest Female
RETAIL sales - Girl Friday type position. \$3.00 per hour starting. Pink's 745-6279.

Employment

24. Male or Female
RESIDENT APARTMENT MANAGER
Husband (other employment OK) wife (unemployed). Seeking a job...

Employment

PRUDENTIAL
Can you qualify for a \$15,000 starting salary. Find out now. Excellent training program...

Business Services

18. Pro. Services
REGISTERED Child Care. Hot meals, playground, fenced yard...

Business and Financial

REGISTERED Child Care. Hot meals, playground, fenced yard...

Employment

NEED GIRLNER. Call 842-3232 or 842-3492. DELIVERY MAN. Must have commercial drivers license...

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
OFFICE manager. Handling a large volume of work. Salary dependent on qualifications...

SEEK & FIND

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
For the following work: Must have experience in repairs & maintenance of 2008 Caterpillar...

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS NOW
Must have good driving record, must know Lubbock, year around work, good salary & benefits...

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44. Unfurnished Apts.

KIMBERLY & MOLLIE
795-5743 795-8923

New 12 bedrooms, washer-dryer. No pets. Energy efficient. Furnished or unfurnished.
3000 Bonanza 4761 6th St. 795-8923

MY MAIN PLACE
Under New Management

ALL BILLS PAID

Efficiencies, 1 bedroom, furnished. Washer/dryer in each unit. Off-street parking. Located on 31st St. 1175, 1210, 1235. Near Tech and Reese. 699 4th 795-6023

WESTERN OAKS APARTMENTS

Great duplexes & townhouses at 52nd & Salem. Quiet neighborhood. Each has 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer connections, private back yard, a very large kitchen, storm windows and air signed parking close to your door.

4401 52nd 792-9423

SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS

Behind South Plains Mall. Close to Reese, TI and Schools. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. Heated pool, lighted tennis court, lounge, heat-free refrigerator, dishwashers, laundry room, patios with store room. Free cable TV.

795-8018 5520 58th Street

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK...

Peppertree Inn

5302 11th Adult & Family Units

One, two and three bedrooms with two baths. Club house. All electric - Term pool.

Near Riboud Shopping Center. Free minutes. Local 288 & A.S. 7. Easy minutes. Tech and downtown. Phone 795-5006. Lubbock, Tx. 79414

TIRED OF HIGH UTILITY BILLS?

Then, the answer is here in one of these 1, 2, 3 bedroom duplexes with electricity, water, sewer and garbage furnished. Lots of elbow room for the family. Near shopping center, on Citrus route. Good section of city.

GATEWOOD APTS
4228 Boston 795-5514

ENERGY SAVER APTS.
LUBBOCK'S FIRST ENERGY SAVER APARTMENTS

FOXMOOR
6603 Franklin 795-5171

Contemporary Style Water Paid Unfurnished Parking Garage Fireplace Carpeted Throughout Free Free Refrigerator Walk to Grocers Private Patio

SEPTEMBER AVERAGE ELECTRIC BILL \$35.01
1 Bd. Rm: \$210
2 Bd. Rm: \$250

LOWER UTILITY BILLS

Lakeside Living is LeChateau Apartments

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Studios and Flats overlooking Lake. Private Patios. Two Pools. Gas. Heat & Hot Water furnished.

4325-28th 795-6583

44. Unfurnished Apts.

KENTWOOD - A great place to live. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful surroundings, covered parking, near downtown and Tech. \$236 plus electricity. Call 745-5184. 1701 Ave. R, No. 4

CLEAN 2 Bedroom Duplexes - South Lubbock. 5185. Stove & Refrigerator Furnished. 4808 & Boston. 745-6458.

NICE 2 Bedroom Duplex - Stove & refrigerator, water paid. 1905 43rd. 215 monthly. Call 792-4902.

2 BEDROOM Studio - 1 1/2 bath. General Electric Kitchen, off-street parking, private patio. \$200 plus electricity, gas paid. 744-8810. 795-5522.

YOU WILL NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE - 1, 2, 3 BR. furn. unfurn. Adults area, 2 washers, 2 dryers, 2 laundries, beautiful courtyard, quiet surroundings, off-street parking. Patio Apts. 5223. Call 795-5465.

BRICK Quadruple - 2 Bedrooms. Large utility. Appliances. Refrigerator. Dishwasher. 1.600. 417-3431. 745-3075.

4114 35th, Recently Remodeled, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 10' x 10' yard, no pets. \$215 month. 797-0881.

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM apartments. Bills paid. No children. Renters. 2222. 745-5184.

WOLFFORTH 609 B, 1, 2 bedrooms, by elementary school. \$175 + deposit. 795-8275.

DUPLEX - brick 2 bedroom, new refrigerator, washer-dryer connections, carpet, storage house, fenced backyard. Couples preferred. \$220 monthly plus electric. Jimmy Irwin. 792-4373. 795-3073.

1 BEDROOM - Deluxe Townhouse. Stove, refrigerator, 1 1/2 baths, dry cleaning, 2 laundries, 2nd floor parking, near park, excellent school area. Shenandoah Apartments. 797-8871. 795-2611. See manager 2301 51st. Apt. 17.

LUXURY Duplex, new 2 bedroom, fireplace, carpeting, enclosed courtyard. Energy efficient utility room, walk-in closets, \$350, water and yard maintenance. No pets. 2200 32nd. 795-7923.

1 & 2 BEDROOM Unfurnished apartments. Townhouses. Washer-dryer connections, fenced yard, 51st & Quaker. 1245 monthly plus electricity. Phone 795-4423.

TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment 1515 32nd. \$205 plus bills. Call 745-6867, or 795-6044.

WOODSCAPE APARTMENTS
3108 Vicksburg 799-0695

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, fenced rear yard, washer, dryer connections, fenced patio or balcony. Water paid. Apply to: 2407 Quaker. Call 792-7249

DON'T WAIT UNTIL YOU'RE RICH TO LIVE LIKE IT

Eff. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. OFFICE. Unfurnished. 2 bedrooms completely isolated with own bath. All earth tones with lots of exposed wood. Neatest pool area in city. Trash compactors double door refrigerators, fireplaces. \$190-\$465.

ALMOST LIKE BEING AT HOME

VILLA PAYS
2301 51st 795-2611

1 & 2 Bedrooms, private entrance, turn, & utility. Gas paid. Laundry facilities, off-street parking. No pets. pool. \$190-\$240.

TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment 1515 32nd. \$205 plus bills. Call 745-6867, or 795-6044.

1 AND 2 bedroom studios, bath and 1/2, patios, fenced park side location. Phone 795-4583.

PLAINS VILLA 5304 Aberdeen
(1 block N. of South Plains Mall) 1 Bdrm., furn., 1 Bdrm., unfurn. Water paid. Total electric. 795-4252 425

SEASIDE PARK APARTMENTS
6402 Albany 793-2888

South of Mall & Side Eff. 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms.

A Great Place to Live

ALL BILLS PAID

1, 2, & 3 bedrooms, from \$230. Fireplace, excellent school area, washer/dryer in each unit. Near Best shopping centers. Swimming pools, tennis courts.

KING'S PARK 6302 Elgin 795-4146

DUPLEX, 2312-B 42nd, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer connections, refrigerator, water paid. \$216. \$75 deposit. Also 2 room garage apartment. 2205 22nd. Rear, \$125. \$75 deposit. 745-7007.

GARDEN Duplex - One bedroom, new carpet, drapes, very large rooms, refrigerator, water paid. 20th. Perfect location. \$180 per month + utilities. 797-6611 or 743-1938.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH DECOR - Fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, COUNTRY, TOTALLY PRIVATE. 2 covered parking spaces. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, Adobe Walls, 53rd & Kenosha. 743-8151. After hours 795-7652.

RIVER OAKS, 3021 45th Drive. Luxurious 2 bedroom Townhouse. Sunken living area, private patio, washer-dryer connections, \$250 + electricity. 745-2329. 747-2826.

EFFICIENCY Apartment - 205 24th - \$125 Monthly. Bills paid 792-1597.

TWO Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Murphy bed. Appliances, washer connections extra storage. Carpet. \$225. Water. Gas. 747-5750. 798-5840.

TWO Bedroom Duplex - Located 141st & W. \$250 monthly. 792-4942.

ONE & TWO Bedroom apartments, furnished & unfurnished. Let us help you find a home! Children & pets welcome! No fee. 797-4112.

FRENCH QUARTER APTS
183 Bedrooms. Furnished & Unfurnished. All electric, heated swimming pool year-round. Charmigio trailer. Cable TV available. Safe & secure.

Office hours 9AM-6PM
4520 66th 799-4480

NEW 1 bedroom, West 19th. Loop access. Good for Reese, TI, Medical School, & LCC. Garden space available. \$185. 797-0250, or 799-1587.

LUXURY duplex, 2 bedroom, water paid. \$350 monthly. 795-2118.

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom, 2 bath apartments, tennis courts and pool. \$250-295. Office open Saturday and Sunday. 8-5. 792-2888.

2 BEDROOM, North of Clovis Rd. Bills paid. Fresh paint, carpet, \$165 plus deposit. After 5:30. 745-2121.

DUPLEX near Reese. Texas Instruments. Tech near school. Luxury living at reasonable price. Call 799-7794 after 4pm and weekends.

COUNTRY LIVING WITH A CITY FLAIR!
1 1/2 mi. from Lubbock

One and two bedroom, furnished & unfurnished. Laundry facilities. Water, sewage and garbage paid.

WINDMILL APARTMENTS
1305 W. Woodrow Rd. 828-3762

ALTURA TOWERS Under New Management

ALL UTILITIES PAID LIVE NOW

1 BR and bath; 2 BR, 1 bath; 2 BR, 2 baths, den, fireplace. Available. Heated underground parking, electronic security system, year around indoor pool, sun deck; private terraces. Cable TV. 1617 7th. 747-9234.

Luxury Living has Arrived on the Lubbock Apartment Scene

SUNDIAL VILLAGE APARTMENTS
7414 ELGIN AVENUE PHONE 745-6884

ENERGY EFFICIENT
ICE MAKER BOTTLE
LANDSCAPING POOL @ OUTDOOR
BAR-B-QUE GRILLS @ EARTH TONE INTERIORS @ CONTEMPORARY DESIGN

EFFICIENCY ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS IN BOTH STUDIO AND SINGLE FLOOR PLANS @ BOTH FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED UNITS ARE AVAILABLE

CONVENIENT Downtown, Tech, 1 bedroom, refrigerated, reasonable. 745-2882, 795-3580.

ONE Bedroom, house, \$85 deposit, \$50 week. Near college. Bills paid. 7985 Auburn, 743-3277.

44. Unfurnished Apts.

ATTRACTIVE 2 Bedroom, Refrigerator, stove, Dishwasher, disposal, utility room, air conditioning. \$230. 18th & Peoria. 792-0006. 792-4418.

MELONIE Gardens 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Fireplace. 3 car garage, stove, dishwasher, disposal, utility room, air conditioning. \$425 monthly, water paid. 799-8404. 795-1937.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Call 742-9442.

1924 20th - 2 BEDROOM Duplex - Living room, dining, carpet, bills paid. \$285 + deposit. Bills paid. 792-4018.

GARDEN Duplex - 1 Bedroom, new carpet, drapes, very large rooms. \$175 monthly. 795-1415.

28th, Perfect location. \$180 per month + utilities. 797-6411 or 743-1938.

65. Furnished Apts.

YAKUBS Apartments, 1915 14th, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 carport, 1 carport, 1 carport, 1 carport. \$215. 743-6333.

SUNSET APARTMENTS
All Electric, central heat & air
1 Bedroom, furnished.....\$215
Unfurnished.....\$205
2 Bedrooms furnished.....\$345
Unfurnished.....\$335

5801 22nd No. 1
792-9457

NEAR Tech, Efficiencies, 1-2 Bedrooms. Dishwasher, Attractive features! 1909 10th - 744-8434.

EFFICIENCIES, \$125-\$135, 1 Bedroom, 1 bath, 1 carport, 1 carport, 1 carport, 1 carport. 744-8300, 743-9412.

APARTMENTS beginning at \$185, 1 and 2 bedroom furnished. Call 792-7273.

2 BEDROOM, General Electric kitchen, recliner, queen size bed, large closet, no children or pets. \$175 plus electricity. 745-7329. 5322.

REDECORATED - Large Duplex, \$220. Bills paid. Prefer married couples. No pets. 795-5403. 795-5403.

ATTRACTIVE 1 Bedroom Duplex, \$220. Bills paid. Private 1 Bedroom, \$175. Bills paid. 1512 Paris Ave. \$150. 2007 23rd. \$130. 745-5365, evenings 799-2054.

MOONFLOWER APTS.
Brand new 1 bedroom, furnished, electric. \$195 month.
5671 Broadway Hwy. 795-2470

UNIVERSITY ARMS APARTMENTS 742-8113

Efficiencies, 1 & 2 Bedrooms. All apartments have double lockers

ONE BEDROOM, FURNISHED, \$170. **PLUS ELECTRICITY**, 1710 Wood. 745-5184.

BILLS PAID ONE BEDROOM, FURNISHED, \$215. **TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED**, \$270. 2212 5th. 745-5351. **TWO MOBILE HOMES**.

KONTIKI Tech & Med School, Pool & deck. Low, low summer rates. Jr. & Sr. B.S. studies - fireplaces, laundry. Location - 3515 2nd Place (at Indiana). Office 421-7923. 795-4221.

GREAT EFFICIENCY, \$155 PLUS ELECTRICITY, WHERE IT'S AT, 2004 9th. 742-5351.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED, Near Riboud Shopping Center, close to St. Mary's Hospital. Next to St. Mary's Hospital. 743-5275. 795-4589.

HALF block Tech, All electric utility. 2 bedroom apartment. Casa Del Rio. 2205 24th. 744-5853. 744-5276 or 742-1221.

PRIVATE Efficiency, Furnished, carpeted, bills paid. West 19th. \$125. 795-1261.

TOUCHDOWN Apartments - 3 blocks to Tech - 1 bedroom - all the extras - pad, laundry, \$195 and water paid. 744-3029. 743-2300.

182 BEDROOM Suites & Efficiencies, available. Daily, weekly, monthly rates. All bills paid & furnished. No required lease. The Lexington Apartments. 4521 Brownfield Highway. 795-1235.

RATES for Working People: One bedroom & efficiencies apartments. Furnished, bills paid. 2205 24th. 744-5853. Broadway. Manager's Office, or call 743-8075.

BADLEY RENTALS
Duplexes and apartments
Furnished & Unfurnished
Clean 182 Bedrooms, Living room, Kitchen & bath. Carpeted. Washer, refrigerator, air conditioning. No pets. \$135-\$200 a month. No pets. For information call: 744-1450 744-1229 MEMBER LUBBOCK APARTMENT ASSOCIATION

ONE Bedroom, furnished, \$185 + electric. Access from Tech. 742-2183.

LARGE, furnished 1 Bedroom, 1 bath, 1 carport, 1 carport, 1 carport, 1 carport. 10th & U. 745-8331.

STONEBROOK, 1809 14th. Newly remodeled 1 bedroom. New furniture, washer, dryer, pool. Off-street parking. Deadbolts. Children & small pets accepted. \$185 + electric. 743-1938. 747-2634.

TWO Bedroom duplex, with garage. \$185 plus bills. 792-2749.

SKYLARK APARTMENTS
2001 9th
Under new ownership & management
Efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedroom
747-6373
762-5725

CONVENIENT TO Tech, Downtown Super 1 Bedroom Duplex. All electric, utility, laundry. 745-2802. 797-1135.

J-BAR-J
Walk one block to Tech. Pool, laundry, All Amenities
Junior 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom 2414 8th. 745-1414. 795-4221

NICE 1 Bedroom, 1424 Elkhart. \$175 + electricity. 792-4403 or 792-2128.

ONE Bedroom, furnished apart. West 19th. \$170 all bills paid. Call 799-4046.

TRY us, get most for your rental dollar! Efficiency, one bedroom, one and two bedroom apartments. \$150 - \$250. Call 745-5184.

900 BLOCK 41st - CLEAN 2 Bedroom apartment. Living, kitchen, bath, utility, carpet, paneled, water & gas paid. \$160 per month. \$75 deposit. 744-5351.

200 BLOCK 42nd - Duplex - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living, kitchen, bath, utility, carpet, garage. \$250 monthly. 14th & South Plains Mall. \$240 + electricity. 8414 47th. 792-2128. extension 33.

ONE Bedroom, Furnished, \$175. West 19th. \$170 all bills paid. Call 799-4046.

1 BLOCK to Tech - 1 bedroom - newly remodeled, pool - laundry. 744-3029. 795-2168.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath - Murphy bed. Appliances, washer, dryer. \$225 water gas paid. 747-5750. 798-5840.

TECH Students, Save Gas. Rent at 50% discount. \$125 electric. 1915th. No. 1. 743-3677.

CONVENIENT Downtown, Tech, 1 bedroom, refrigerated, reasonable. 745-2882, 795-3580.

ONE Bedroom, house, \$85 deposit, \$50 week. Near college. Bills paid. 7985 Auburn, 743-3277.

Lexington
and MOTOR INNS
"A Day Or A Lifetime"
4521 Brownfield Hwy. 795-1335

No Required Lease
All Bills Paid
Daily - Weekly - Monthly Rates
Heated Pool - Laundries
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WINDY RIDGE RANCH PARK
Near Loop, Mall, Parks & Schools
TIMBER RIDGE
Near 82nd & University
797-8871 5702 50th Office

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1629 16th St. 1 Bedroom efficiency and Bachelor 5125-5215 Bills Paid 763-7524

WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING YOU'RE LOOKING FOR...
Large 1, 2 & 3 bedroom. Furnished & Unfurnished. Adult & Family Area. All electric kitchen. Off-street refrigerator. Large walk-in closet. Swimming pool & recreational area. Convenient to Loop & the Mall. No Pets. \$200 + up. Summer hours, 10AM-7PM. 5204 50th Street. 797-8612

BATON ROUGE
6504 QUAKER 799-4385
1-2 BR. Furn. & Unfurn. \$180 + Up

SOUTHPARK
3001 S. LOOP 289-745-5484
Students, Children & Pets Accepted
Pool & Laundry Facilities @ Military Package

45. Furnished Apts.

PROFESSIONAL ADULTS
Need a temporary home? Weekly monthly rates. Furn. efficiency. Bills paid. Close to TI, Tech, Downtown. 747-1481. 799-7234

FREE HEAT
CONVENIENT TO TECH-DOWNTOWN 2207 15th. Affordable 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. Disposal, parking, extras. \$195 to \$275 + electricity. 745-2184, 745-2352, 797-3234

LUBBOCK APTS.
2020 5th St. 745-3633
2 BR Spacious Furnished, Unfurnished New Management Newly Painted Near Tech & Reese Bills paid \$220-\$230

FUN-TIME
1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished. Fireplaces, balconies, storage bins, patios. Laundry room in each building. Clubroom, Large pool.
5202 Banger 795-4755

CONSERVE FUEL
If you work downtown or near downtown area, are a professional adult, we have the perfect answer for YOU! Our apartments are nice, quiet, small or large one bedrooms. We have security guard rounds. 1602 Ave. R 743-8299

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Convenient to downtown and Tech. \$180 plus electricity.
Mont Clair Apts 709 Ave R 742-5725

CAROL ANN APTS.
1717 48th
(2 blocks off 50th & Q)
ALL BILLS PAID
Eff. 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom
Furn & unf.
Starting at \$175
Laundry & Refrigerated Air 762-0794

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS
1-2 Bedrooms
Furnished-Unfurnished
2 Swimming Pools
Near LCC, Reese AFB
FRANKFORD AVENUE at 5802 24th 795-8317

PoCo Apts.
Furnished
GET THE MOST FOR YOUR RENTAL DOLLAR
ADULT ONLY. NO PETS. All Utilities \$160
One Bedroom \$700
3401 Broadway Dr. (off from Broadway) MEMBER L.A.A. 799-2274

Conveniently located to Tech Downtown and Health Sciences Center

"TWO WORLDS" BILLS PAID!
1-2 Bedroom
Furnished Apartments
2212 5th 762-5351

"WHERE IT'S AT"
FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES \$155 + Elec. (No Lease Required) 2006 9th 762-5351

"IRON GATE"
FURNISHED 1 Bedroom-\$170 + Elec. 2 Bedroom-\$225 + Elec. 1710 9th 747-7033

FOUR COMPLEXES 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
Efficiency @ Roommate Apts
Furn. & Unfurn. @ Washer/Dryer Connections @ Fenced Patios

WINDMILL HILL
Near Loop, Mall, Parks & Schools
TIMBER RIDGE
Near 82nd & University
797-8871 5702 50th Office

WRIGHT RENTALS
MOROCCO-SANDPIPER
SMOOTH-SHOOTY FOX
One Bedroom Furnished
For Mature Adults
1402 Ave. R 743-8390

TWIN OAKS
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
\$185-\$260 + Elec.
Convenient to L.C.C. & Reese
Lots of good living
5817 22nd 792-2738

BACCARAT APTS
Efficiencies 1 & 2 Bedroom
\$195-\$305 Fireplaces
Private Patios @ Pool
Convenient Location
In Nice Residential Areas
@ Elegant @
3115 35th 792-8476

CONTINENTAL HOUSE
1 & 2 Bedroom
FURNISHED
UNFURNISHED
\$180-\$230 + Elec.
Covered Parking, Pool
Students Welcome
Adults, no pets.
3002 5th 743-4114 1806 27th 797-8008 7418 Quaker 797-8426

WINDY RIDGE RANCH PARK
Near Loop, Mall, Parks & Schools
TIMBER RIDGE
Near 82nd & University
797-8871 5702 50th Office

45. Furnished Apts.

ONE, two three bedrooms, furn. & unf. - 1 BR, 1 bath \$195 - Elec. unf. 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths \$235 - elec. unf. 3 BR, 2 Baths, \$290 - elec. unf. Excellent laundry facilities. Well-kept landscape and pool. Protected playground area. Near best shopping centers in the city.

VILLA SONORA APTS.
4645 52nd 795-9191

LaPaloma
1 & 2 Bedroom furnished

SHORT TERM LEASES
2205 10th 744-9922

THE HAYSTACK
Pool, tennis, volleyball and club house w saunas, exercise and game room. Carpeting, drapes, appliances. Large walk in closets, 2 sun-dramas. Conveniently located off Loop 289.

ALL ADULT
Furnished & Unfurnished
1 Bedroom
Starting at \$205
2 Bedroom
Starting at \$240
THE HAYSTACK
3424 FRANKFORD 792-3288

WE'RE PROUD AS A PEACOCK
OUR NEW SERENDIPITY IS READY FOR THE FALL TERM: NOW LEASING

We have a new paint job on our face and a complete renovation for the inside. Add to that, we have new carpet and tile, new furniture, and mini-blinds for all the windows. The grounds are especially nice with trees galore. Efficiencies, One & Two Bedrooms. These are places that can't be overlooked. Two blocks from Tech, Near downtown. Deadbolts on all doors. Well-lighted grounds. Save Gas for Times. Economical on all Utilities. Central Heat Water System

SERENDIPITY APARTMENTS
2222 5th 763-7579

TRY US
WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING ANYBODY ELSE HAS GOT

Convenient to Tech, Medical School and Law School @ On Tech Bus Route @ Furnished or Unfurnished @ Individual Heat and Air @ Large Closets @ All electric Kitchens @ Full Laundry Facilities @ Swimming Pools @ Sun Decks @ Full Time Management Staff and Maintenance @ Sorry... No Pets! (Twin Beds Available)

1 BR APTS. FROM \$185-BILLS PAID

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
on 4th St. Across from Tech and Ranching Heritage Center and Museum.
3102 4th St. 763-8822

VARSITY VILLAGE
On 4th St. Across from Ranching Heritage Center and Museum.
3002 4th St. 762-1256

TECH VILLAGE
1 Block North of 4th St. Across from National Guard Army and Tech.
2902 3rd Pl. 762-2233

MEET US AT... The Pool

● 3 Club Rooms ● 2 Heated Pools
● Washer & Dryer Connections
● Balconies or Patios @ Laundry Facilities
● Huge Walk-in Closets
● Live-in Maintenance & Management
● Decorative Colors
● Resident Activities
● Well Lighted Grounds

LAKESIDE VILLAGE APTS.
745-4762 2310 70th 745-4777

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS
1610 Ave R 744-4505

WRIGHT RENTALS
MOROCCO-SANDPIPER
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One Bedroom Furnished
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745-4762 2310 70th 745-4777

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS
1610 Ave R 744-4505

WRIGHT RENTALS
MOROCCO-SANDPIPER
SMOOTH-SHOOTY FOX
One Bedroom

Buy or Selling you'll need the help of a qualified REALTOR. They can advise you what price you can afford. They have access to all the...

Real Estate for Sale, Real Estate for Sale, Real Estate for Sale, Real Estate for Sale, Real Estate for Sale, Real Estate for Sale, Real Estate for Sale, Real Estate for Sale, Real Estate for Sale, Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses OPEN 14 3-4 PM FOUR (4) BEDROOMS W/VA ENERGY SAVERS! 4805 6th Near 1900 SF, 2 1/2 baths Consider Seller's Trade. C.W. "Dub" Turner Builder/Realtor, 797-4248

84. House GOOD equity. Non-escalating interest rate. 2 payments. Nice 2-2-2, large 4 fireplace, wood roof. Mercer Rd. Estate, 797-3555

84. Houses FOR Sale by owner 3 bedroom carpeted, remodeled throughout. Call corner lot Under appraisal. Call 828-3403 Located at 908 South 10th Street.

84. Houses REDUCED! Almost new, A-frame home! One acre! Shop! Basement. Landmark Realtors, 797-9951

84. Houses MAKE OFFER! 2 homes! Like new! One acre! Shop! Landmark Realtors, 797-9951

84. Houses JUST FINISHED Beautiful huge 2-story split level home, 4300 Barnett Circle in Wolfcamp. Prestigious CRESTRIDGE Addition.

84. Houses 2.5% INTEREST. No qualifying! Low equity new! Cash. Head doll house with low payments! \$92,000 to appropriate. Lanna 797-6922, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251

CONGRATULATIONS! KATIE CONNER SALES LEADER FOR SEPTEMBER MARGARET WILLIAMS REALTORS, INC. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 p.m. #9, 10 & 11 Country Place Townhouses 4915 79th Street 2301 Slide Rd.

84. Houses 1 BUY HOUSES CUMMINGHAM, REALTOR 797-1114 or 797-8234

84. Houses FORMAL DINING: 3 living areas. 1st great. Super L.C.B. w/affordable. 2nd great. 3rd great. 4th great. 5th great. 6th great. 7th great. 8th great. 9th great. 10th great.

84. Houses LUXURY Living in its finest. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, outstanding landscaping. 2000 1/2 Digi Fry, 797-2627. Malcolm Garrett Realtors, 797-3283

84. Houses LEASE Option \$2500 down \$325 monthly. 4-2. Western Estates, 795-0965

84. Houses ASSUME low interest rate. have down for in 14 years. 3-2-2. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, plus den or 4th bedroom. Good location, good equity buy. New carpet. See agent. Mercer Real Estate, 797-3555

84. Houses 2.5% INTEREST. No qualifying! Low equity new! Cash. Head doll house with low payments! \$92,000 to appropriate. Lanna 797-6922, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251

84. Houses LEASE PURCHASE—Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with formal living, plus an office in Woodland or spacious 3 bedroom, 2 living areas with pool in Farrar.

ONE OF A KIND—very immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home situated on one of the prettiest lots in Rush. Sprinklers, special outdoor lighting and alarm system.

84. Houses 75% ASSUMABLE Loan, get your attention! Owner, Quaker Heights, tennis courts, swimming pool, 4 1/2 formal dining, built-in, isolated master, many extras. Upper 500's. Former show home. Exceptional value. Appointment, 797-2008 after 5:30 PM.

84. Houses DOCTOR DELIGHT AM Zoned Investment 3700 22nd Street, Charles, Conn Realtor, 797-1626

84. Houses YOU'll love to come home to this lovely custom built, open concept 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large den with wood burning fireplace, granite kitchen and dining area, large utility, large islanding master bedroom. Well landscaped. 548,950. Sabre Ltd. Real Estate, 795-2118

84. Houses BARGAIN! \$29,950. 3 Bedroom, priced under appraisal, will pay closing cost, good area. See agent. Real Estate, 797-4066

84. Houses RUBY WALDEN REAL ESTATE 797-4066

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Ray Eledge REALTOR MEMBER MLS EXTRA NICE ENERGY SAVING HOME, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new L.C.C. on CUI-De-Sac. 3-2-2. LAVA ROCK FF, sunken bath, courtyard entry, new carpet. \$79,900

84. Houses OWNER 5418 3rd Corner lot, 3-2-2. Brick, living room, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, central air conditioning, heat, air. Appointment only 797-6652

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Century 21 DAY MANTOOTH AND RATHER REALTORS K-5 Monterey Center

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CHAPMAN & COMPANY REALTORS 799-4321 Better Homes and Gardens Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate

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Century 21 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS 793-2881 or 799-3614

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Century 21 BASHFUL 4 BEDROOM POOL This House Won't Face the Street. Back Under the Trees. Quiet and Private. Brick - 3 Bed - 2 Bath - Den With Fireplace.

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Century 21 BASHFUL 4 BEDROOM POOL This House Won't Face the Street. Back Under the Trees. Quiet and Private. Brick - 3 Bed - 2 Bath - Den With Fireplace.

<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>73 Fiat Reg. 4 spd.....\$395</p> <p>73 Torino, Clean.....\$395</p> <p>73 Grand Prix, Loaded.....\$395</p> <p>73 Datsun P.U.....\$395</p> <p>73 Corvair P.U.....\$395</p> <p>73 Toyota Corolla.....\$395</p> <p>73 Chev. Nova, 4 Cyl.....\$395</p> <p>73 Pinto Wagon.....\$395</p> <p>2301 1978</p> <p>Office 747-7944 792-5458 Home</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1974 BUICK Limited Electric, Clean, Loaded, Low mileage, Reg. Car. Call 792-8927</p> <p>CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!</p> <p>WE BUY EXTRA CLEAN CARS</p> <p>Call Frank Brown Pontiac Used Car Dept 792-3451</p> <p>1964 CORVETTE Coupe, 454 speed, new engine, \$4500. 797-2473, 795-3042</p> <p>1973 MAZDA RX3, Good MPG, New paint, must sell! \$3000. 743-9227, ask for Mark SAM-SPM.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>79 ZEPHER, White with red interior, Air, Power steering - brakes. Call after 5PM, 799-4926</p> <p>THUNDERBIRD - Loaded, 30,000 miles, 745-5147</p> <p>REPOSSESSED 1974 Chevy Nova, 2-door, power, air, automatic, 262 motor, Nice! Pay off \$1799.11 and it's yours. J&G Motors, 2901 Ave. H, 763-0445</p> <p>BUY-SELL - School, work cars, pickups, Garage Sale Center, 3102 H, 742-5607</p> <p>79 GRAN Torino, \$1000 or best offer. Call 742-7976 See at 3804. 41st</p> <p>NOTICE of Public sale. - 1977 Ford Pickup, 1976 Motor home, with recourse. To be sold November 2nd, 10AM at 5207 Brownfield Road, 797-7101.</p> <p>TAKE UP payments of \$150 on 79 Monza, 1980 miles. Call 799-8007 after 5PM & week-ends.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1975 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, loaded, very nice. Priced to sell! 792-5444</p> <p>BUYING A NEW CAR</p> <p>Bring your trade-in. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!</p> <p>SNODGRASS-MANER CO.</p> <p>914 Ave. H, 742-5248</p> <p>"MOON ROOP" 1978 Mark V by Lincoln. All electrical assists, tilt, speed control, AM-FM Quadrasonic Tape with Factory C.B. Aluminum Turbine Wheels, & etc. Beautiful Royal Burgundy, white Leather roof, Burgundy Velour interior, 5,200 miles. Priced to sell! 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith 1201 19th 762-0438</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>77 DATSUN B-18, 2-door, 4-speed, 1st. New tires, Good condition! 744-3287</p> <p>1978 HONDA Civic - 5-door, station wagon, 4-speed, radio, heater, 23,000 miles, 2800cc. Silver blue book. 797-0433</p> <p>77 CORVETTE, Extra nice! Loaded, 200-V-6 Custom paint. 742-5137</p> <p>SPECIAL: Was \$4995 - Now \$4795</p> <p>1975 Mustang II, automatic, air, AM-FM 8-track, T-top, like new! 22,000 miles. \$4995. CERRI DAT-SUN, 1941 Texas, 741-0211</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>CASH for clean low mileage cars. James Moore Motors, 1271 19th, 747-2931.</p> <p>ONE OWNER 1979 Lincoln Continental. Tom Coops All Steel Assts., Tilt, Sp. Control, AM/FM Quad Type, Restroom and Way out to the North, aluminum wheels, Beautiful Arctic white, Burgundy leather coach roof, burg. velour interior, 12,000 mi. \$10,995. 300% Power Train warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors 1201 19th-763-0460.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1978 Olds 88 Royal diesel Electric windshield wipers, Tilt, Cruise, Michelin Tires, Stereo, SHARP</p> <p>1978 Chev Scottsdale Diesel P.U. Power/Air, AM/FM Radio.</p> <p>1979 Mercury Capri Power/Air, Hatchback, 10,000 miles. \$4995.00</p> <p>1978 Chev Camaro Power/Air, 14000 miles. \$4995.00</p> <p>1979 Ford Mustang 16,100 miles. Power/Air, Radio. \$4995.00</p> <p>1979 Chev Malibu 9 Passenger Station Wagon, Wood Grains, Power/Air, AM/FM Tape, Tilt, Cruise, \$4995.00</p> <p>1973 Olds Toron. All Power/Air, Tilt, Cruise, Stereo. \$1095.00</p> <p>Edton Motor Co. 304 Ave. Q 762-0361</p>
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76 Chev. Cordoba, blue.....3495

78 Mustang, red.....4495

78 Ply. Volaire, red.....3995

78 Mustang, blue.....4495

78 Fairmont, red.....4495

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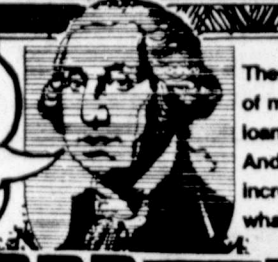
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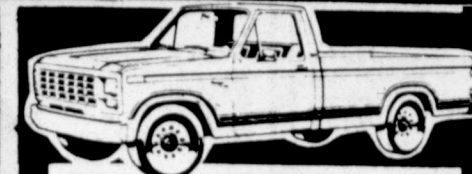
<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>ECONOMY Special \$1888 '74 Datsun 210, 2-door, 4-speed, clean. E.E.B. DATSUN, 1941 Texas Ave. 747-4311.</p> <p>TRANS AMs - Several to choose from. All year models, will trade & finance. 792-5141 ext. 33.</p> <p>I BUY Mustangs, Camaros, Firebirds, Pickups '68-72. Any condition. Running or not. Call 792-1244 anytime.</p> <p>CAMAROS AND 2-DOORs - Several to choose from - All year models. Will Trade & Finance. 792-5141 ext. 33.</p> <p>WE BUY CLEAN CARS</p> <p>CHARLES MONTGOMERY MONTGOMERY MOTORS</p> <p>4101 Ave Q 747-5131</p> <p>1978 Camaro, 13,000 miles, V-8, loaded, cruise, 50995. 1978 Cougar XR7, 18,000 miles, V-6, loaded, cruise, 50995. 1978 LTD II, 4DR, 17,000 miles, V-8, loaded, cruise, 5 Mitchell tires, 52795. 1978 Grand Prix Coupe, 18,000 miles, V-8, loaded, cruise, 4.86-FM, 54795. 1978 LTD 4DR, 17,000 miles, V-8, loaded, cruise, 52795. 15th & Ave. O. Kelly Hinkle, residence 745-4911. Business 743-9295.</p> <p>1974 Ford Pinto Squire Wagon, V-6, automatic, air, power. Only 42,000 miles. Real clean! 52650 - will trade! 792-4526, 3520 41st.</p> <p>CLASSIC - Last of 4dr Thunderbirds. 1 owner. 62,000 miles. Loaded with black vinyl roof. Mint condition. Loaded. New paint. New transmission, new engine (15,575 miles). Burns regular. Good mileage. Best offer. Call 792-8075, 795-7942. 8:30-12 or after 5pm.</p> <p>COPPER Continental with apricot interior. 1977 Towne Coupe. A real cream puff. 2311 24th, 795-9700.</p> <p>VETTLES, All models. Will Trade & Finance. 792-5141 Ext. 33.</p> <p>TOYOTA & Datsun Cars & Trucks. Super selection. Will Trade & Finance. 792-5141 Ext. 33.</p> <p>GAS Savers. Many models. All prices. 795-7145.</p> <p>HONDA's, Volkswagens, Toyota's, Datsun's, many models in stock. 795-7145.</p> <p>1978 PONTIAC Trans Am, has been in storage, only 600 miles. Brunken Toyota, 795-7145.</p> <p>MUST Sell immediately!!! '79 LTD 3door Loaded. 53995. 7,000 miles. 747-2999, 742-6079.</p> <p>HONDA Wagon, 1978, 18,000 miles, Handomatic, air, AM-FM plus 8-track. 792-9928 after 4pm weekdays. All day weekends.</p> <p>1977 CAMARO, super sharp. 54995. 1978 Olds Custom Cruiser wagon. 52995.</p> <p>1974 Pinto, MPG. 52995.</p> <p>1975 Cutlass Salon, sharp. 52995.</p> <p>1975 Monte Carlo, 46,000 miles. 52795.</p> <p>1975 Buick Skyhawk. 52495.</p> <p>1975 Dodge Dart, 6-cyl. 52495.</p> <p>1975 Malibu. 51795.</p> <p>1974 Cutlass Salon, double sharp. 52295.</p> <p>1975 Olds Omega. 51995.</p> <p>1973 Mustang, 36,000 miles. 52295.</p> <p>1972 Cutlass Supreme. 51495.</p> <p>1970 Torino GT. 51195.</p> <p>1967 Impella, 2-dr hard-top, sharp. 51195.</p> <p>1978 Ford Explorer 150. 53195.</p> <p>1976 Camaro, 33,000 miles. 52995.</p> <p>MOGAN MOTORS</p> <p>4501 Brownfield Rd.</p> <p>Many more to choose from.</p> <p>'78 BUICK REGAL. 54799.</p> <p>'77 THUNDERBIRD. 52999.</p> <p>'77 MALIBU. 51999.</p> <p>'76 TORONADO. 52499.</p> <p>'75 OLDS REGENCY. 51599.</p> <p>'74 COUGAR. 51799.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>73 PONTIAC Catalina, clean, solid body, good shape. 51295. 745-1413.</p> <p>FOR Sale - '77 Monte Carlo Loaded - power steering, power brakes and cruise. (806)822-4518.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1975 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Pickup. 1975 Pontiac Safari Station Wagon. 1975 Ford Elite. 795-7048.</p> <p>1974 DATSUN B-210 - 4-door - air. 51995. 745-2154.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>72 GRAN Torino. Power steering, power brakes. Air, AM-FM. Great buy. 795-8079.</p> <p>71 TRAMS AM - 455 HO. Blue with blue interior. Runs excellent. 795-2780. 5311 19th.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1979 MGB, 3,000 miles, under warranty, like new. 747-6180.</p> <p>CORVETTE - 1977. Black on black. L82. All options. 8000 miles. Super sharp. Call 747-2020, 9-4. 792-3598 after 4pm.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>MERCEDES-BENZ - 250, 1972, 4-door, Ivory-burgundy. Low mileage. One owner. 795-3599.</p> <p>1979 RENAULT LeCar, 3,500 miles, sunroof, AM-FM. 797-7908.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1978 FORD Gran Torino wagon, 1 owner, runs good, gets decent mileage, excellent family car or utility vehicle. \$1500. 793-8086 or 744-3367.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1977 9 PASSENGER Pontiac Grand Safari wagon, immaculate condition, all power, tilt wheel, cruise, radial tires. AM-FM, 8-track; discount price. 797-7597.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1974 THUNDERBIRD - loaded. Price, \$2200. 892-2079 local call.</p> <p>1976 PLYMOUTH 7 door Super Deluxe, excellent condition. \$295. 797-8734.</p>
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Black with special stripes, bucket seats, 5-speed transmission, 2000 cc 4-cyl., racing type mirror. Stock No. 41030.

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Light Cashmere, vinyl bucket seats, 318, automatic transmission, power steering/brakes, tinted glass, WSW tires. Stock No. 35016.

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

'74 OLDS Sport Coupe — Good mechanical condition, \$1196. 627 49th Street. 797-1119.

1975 CORDOBA, one owner, good condition, below wholesale price. All accessories. \$32-444.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1975 CADILLAC Coupe, loaded, yellow color, extra clean. \$3450. 744-2425. A-1 Autos, 44th & H.

FOR sale: 1974 Monte Carlo. Call 832-5870 after 6PM.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1975 OLDS Sport Coupe — Good mechanical condition, \$1196. 627 49th Street. 797-1119.

1975 CORDOBA, one owner, good condition, below wholesale price. All accessories. \$32-444.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1975 CADILLAC Coupe, loaded, yellow color, extra clean. \$3450. 744-2425. A-1 Autos, 44th & H.

FOR sale: 1974 Monte Carlo. Call 832-5870 after 6PM.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1975 OLDS Sport Coupe — Good mechanical condition, \$1196. 627 49th Street. 797-1119.

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

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FOR Sale: 1978 Buick Limited Landau, very clean. \$3995. 808-455-1431. 952-1178.

STATION Wagon, 1977 Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser, low mileage. Excellent condition, fully loaded. 797-1884.

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CONVERTIBLE '74 Chevy Caprice, loaded. \$3295. 745-1178.

'76 ASPEN Sport Coupe, low mileage, completely loaded. 21 MPG. 799-4164. 5420 8th.

1974 TRANSAM, AM-FM cassette, tilt, power windows, etc. Must see, sacrifice for \$2499 or best offer. 799-0771.

1974 HONDA Civic hatchback, 35 MPG, on regular, low mileage, extra nice. \$3195. 797-8226. 3006 6th Drive.

1977 BUICK Century Special, V-6, 2 door, 22,800 miles. \$3295. 745-1656. 3006 6th.

T-BIRD, 1977 model, one owner, all power, 24,000 miles, NADA wholesale plus \$100. 799-5383.

'86 BEL AIR, good tires, runs, as is \$250. Call after 6 799-4344.

1977 EL Dorado Cadillac, 39,000 miles, loaded, new tires, excellent condition, tan in color, moon roof also. 1717 27th, 743-2231, 745-7152.

'79 TORINO, Needs minor repairs. Will sell as is or will fix. 793-2023.

AVIS '79 Model rental cars now on sale. Loaded, low miles, well maintained. All makes. See and drive at Avis Service Center, Lubbock International Airport. We also have a few '78 models left. 743-5833.

'79 CAMARO 238, Maroon with gold stripes, aluminum wheels, electric windows, 9900 miles. Must sell by Oct. 31st. \$7100. 4318 64th. 795-2449.

1965 MUSTANG V-8, 4 dr, 3 speed, new interior, extra nice. \$1400. 792-4938.

MERCEDES DIESEL, 1974, 240-D, 4-speed, beautiful dark blue, AM-FM, factory air, central door locks. Over 59,000 miles. A good buy. Beins Motor, 4301 Ave. G, 743-8822.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

Cadillac...
you've deserved one all along.

The 1980's are here! All models are in stock. Come by and test drive one today at

Steve McGavock
Pontiac-Cadillac-GMC-Toyota

3110 Olton Rd. 747-0070 296-2788
Plainview (Lubbock)

Transportation

90. Automobiles

TRUCK TRADING TIME at UNIVERSITY DODGE

IMPORT TRUCKS

1977 DATSUN, automatic, air. \$4195
camper shell. Stk. No. 42080A

1979 DATSUN, 5-speed, radio, long wide bed. 3600 miles. Stk. No. 43111A

1979 DODGE D50, 4-speed, air, camper shell. Stk. No. 43057A

1979 DODGE D50 Sport, radio, 4-speed, air, under 2000 miles. Stk. No. 43108A

CLUB CABS

1973 DODGE Club Cab D100, long wide bed, automatic, air. Stk. No. 43128A

1974 DODGE Club Cab D100, long wide bed, automatic, air. Stk. No. 31030A

1977 DODGE Club Cab D150, long wide bed, Adventurer Pkg., air, has some miles but runs great. Stk. No. 43078A

4-WHEEL DRIVES

1978 DODGE W200, 4-speed transmission, V-8 engine, long bed. Stk. No. 41003A

1977 JEEP CJ7, Renegade Pkg. V-8, automatic, low range quadra-trac, air, power steering, hardtop, power brakes, roll bar. Stk. No. 43101A

1/2-TON CONVENTIONALS

1977 DODGE D100 Adventurer SE. Big V-8, automatic, air, sharp. Stk. No. 43064A

1976 DODGE D100, V-8, automatic, air, new tires. Stk. No. 80223

1976 DODGE D100 V-8, automatic, air. Stk. No. 43094A

R.V. VAN CONVERSION

1978 DODGE TRANS VAN, Shower, stove, sleeps 4, low mileage. Stk. No. 9627 — SAVE BIG ON THIS ONE!

CHRYSLER LEASE CARS

Plymouth Furys — Dodge Aspens — Chrysler LeBaron — EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY 1978's & 1979's

Priced from **\$4395**

Stk. No. 9594

7007 University 745-4481
UNIVERSITY DODGE

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1975 CADILLAC Coupe, loaded, yellow color, extra clean. \$3450. 744-2425. A-1 Autos, 44th & H.

FOR sale: 1974 Monte Carlo. Call 832-5870 after 6PM.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1975 OLDS Sport Coupe — Good mechanical condition, \$1196. 627 49th Street. 797-1119.

1975 CORDOBA, one owner, good condition, below wholesale price. All accessories. \$32-444.

Transportation

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1975 CORDOBA, one owner, good condition, below wholesale price. All accessories. \$32-444.

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BIG CITY PRICES

FRED BARRINGTON
315 South 1st LAMESA TEXAS

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts.

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Lubbock Number

77 VW SCIROCCO \$5295.00
78 VW RABBIT \$5295.00
77 FORD PICK-UP \$3695.00
76 HONDA CIVIC \$3395.00
78 DATSUN PICK-UP... \$5495.00
78 AUDI FOX \$6495.00
76 AUDI FOX \$3995.00
79 SUBARU FE \$5795.00

78 CUTLASS SUPREME \$5995.00
78 CHEVY CHEVETTE \$4495.00
76 CELICA LIFTBACK \$4895.00
71 VW BEETLE \$2395.00
78 BUICK REGAL \$5995.00
78 CHEVY MONZA \$4495.00
78 VOLARE \$3995.00

4101 Ave. Q
747-5131

MONTGOMERY MOTORS

Save Big

'77 Chevrolet Corvette fully loaded with 1-top extra nice. \$8,975

'79 GMC Sierra Classic Suburban-350 eng., 13,000 miles, loaded. \$9,000

NEW! '79 Chevrolet Scottsdale and Bonanza pickups, 350 engine, great selections in stock. COME SEE!

'77 Buick Limited 2 dr full power seats, locks & windows, tilt, cruise, am/fm/8-track, 18,000 miles. \$5,995

'78 Ford Fiesta 3 dr., 4-speed, 12,300 miles—great gas saver, nicely equipped. \$4,450

NEW! '79 Chevrolet Silverado pickups, 454 eng., fully loaded, great selection in stock. COME SEE

'79 Lincoln Versailles 4 dr., 2,600 miles, extra nice and fully loaded. \$11,800

'76 Ford LTD Automatic, air, am/fm stereo, Power seats, cruise control. \$1,850

'75 Olds Cutlass Sedan Automatic, air, am/8 track stereo, tilt, cruise, 32,000 miles. \$2,995

'77 Chevrolet Silverado Suburban-454 eng. 3 seats, tilt, cruise, loaded, 45,000 miles. \$5,250

BOSTICK'S AUTO SALES
2302 Texas 765-8332

CREAM OF THE CROP

80 Monte Carlo Stk #40655 tinted glass, body side mldg., Color key floor mats, door edge guards, air conditioning, 4.4 litre engine, auto trans., tilt steering wheel, Light pkg., AM radio. \$6986⁴²

80 Chevette Stk #104327 Tinted glass, color key floor mats, air conditioning, 1.6 litre engine. Heavy duty battery. \$4986⁴²

80 Camaro Berlina Stk #302983 Tinted glass, power windows, body side mldg., door edge guards, air conditioning, power brakes, cruise control, 5.0 litre engine, auto trans., tilt steering wheel, AM/FM 8-track tape. \$7688⁴¹

80 Citation Stk #779 Auto. Trans, Factory A/C, Tutone paint, Sunroof discounted \$950.00... \$6486²²

79 Chevette Stk #1024 Auto. Trans. Factory A/C, 4 door, AM Radio, Lots of Equipment Discounted \$1200.00. \$4260³¹

79 Camaro Stk #652367 Tinted glass, roof mldg., air conditioning, sport mirrors, rear spoilers, power brakes, 5.0 litre engine, auto trans., AM radio, Rally wheels. \$6196³²

79 Monte Carlo Stk #489774 Tinted glass, body side mldg., air conditioning, sport mirrors, power brakes, 5.0 litre engine, auto trans, power steering, AM radio, rally wheels. \$5984²²

LARGEST SELECTION OF 4x4 LUB TRUCKS IN WEST TEXAS

1979 4 WHEEL DRIVE #456708 Long Bed-Tinted Glass A/C, below Eyeline Mirrors, chrome, 3.73 Rear Axle, 350 V8, Automatic, Tilt steering, metal wheel covers, inside hood lock release. AM L78x15 tires. Gages, Scottsdale. \$7598⁶⁸

1979 CHEVY PICKUP #208639 6 cyl. Automatic Radial tires, coolant recovery system, freedom battery. \$4893²¹

FLETSIDE PICKUP 4 WHEEL DRIVE

Full foam folding seat, below eyeline mirrors, 307 rear axle, 350 V-8, 4 speed, tilt, steering, 4000 watt heavy duty battery, cigar lighter, AM radio, heavy duty radiator, mud-snow tires, gages. \$7389⁶⁶

1980 EL CAMINO

Standard equipment, 3.8 V-6, 3 spd. manual transmission, steel belted radial tires, cloth bench seat. Order yours today. \$4974⁷³

DON CROW CHEVROLET
792-5141

80 Buick Skylark loaded with sunroof \$6995
80 Pontiac Phoenix loaded \$6495
80 Olds Omega loaded, tutone paint. \$6950
80 Chev. Citation loaded, tutone paint, sunroof..... \$6495
79 Trans AM Fully loaded, like New. \$6995
79 Rally Sport Camaro T-Top fully loaded, several to choose from..... \$7295
79 Z-28 Camaro loaded, showroom new..... \$6495
79 Mustang loaded, Sunroof..... \$4995
79 Pontiac Gran Prix loaded, beautiful car..... \$5495
79 Chev. Cheyenne truck loaded..... \$4695
79 Chev. LUV Truck, loaded, sunroof, 8,000 miles..... \$4695
79 Four Courier Ranger XLT loaded.. \$4995
79 Caprice Classic power windows and everything like new..... \$5695
79 Chevette 4 dr. loaded..... \$4495
79 Toyota Celica G.T. liftback. Several to choose from, fully loaded..... \$6995
79 T-Bird loaded, like new..... \$5295
79 Monza like new..... \$4995
78 Cougar XR7 Power everything like new..... \$4795
78 Chev. LUV trk with camper, like new..... \$3995
78 Monte Carlo loaded, like new..... \$3495
78 Impala loaded, like new..... \$2995
78 LTD last of the large ones..... \$5695
78 Z-28 Several to choose from..... \$5695

Today at Pioneer, it's the **LAST 100 SALE!**
The last 100 '79 cars at better than closeout prices!

Zephyr Z-7's \$111.04 a month

cash price \$4699, cash down \$599 + tax, title & lic. O.A.C. amt. financed \$4100. fin. charge \$1299.92. APR 13.51%. total pmts. \$5329.92. deferred pmt. pr. \$5928.92

SALE ENDS SAT., NOV. 3rd.

1979 Cougar XR-7's not for \$8 or \$9,000 **\$6888** but only

1979 Mercury Marquis **\$6688** in its new size
Introducing the Front-wheel drive

BOAT discounted **\$500**

Beat the 1980 price increase during the Last 100 Sale!

"We want to make you feel good about driving again!"

Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY
Loop 289 & Utica 793-2511

90. Automobiles
1974 RX4 Rotary Mads. Automatic, cruise control, Michelin radial, AM-FM radio, rear defroster, 95% highway miles. Runs perfect. 793-1849.

90. Automobiles
1977 OLDS Delta 88 Royale. Loaded, 32,500, 1975 Ford Granada, 6-cyl. Air conditioned, automatic, radio, 28,800. 1973 White diesel dump truck, rebuilt engine and transmission. All new tires, \$12,500. 792-7101, 3201 Brownfield Rd.

90. Automobiles
1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Brougham, 26,000 original miles. Fully loaded, T-top, brand new tires, \$1,600 or trade-in & take up payments 793-3150.

90. Automobiles
1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Brougham, 26,000 original miles. Fully loaded, T-top, brand new tires, \$1,600 or trade-in & take up payments 793-3150.

93. Motorcycles-Scooters
77 K2-180 LTD KAWASAKI Windmaster Fairing, Stereo, on or extra! \$2500 or best offer. Call 792-8681 after 6PM.

"WE CURE JEEP FEVER"
CAPROCK AMC/JEEP
1907 Texas 747-3547
NEW CARS & JEEPS
1980 Spirit 4 cyl. 4 spd A.C. 5000

GAS SAVERS
76 Toyota Celica ST-Blue, vinyl top, 4 speed, air, AM/FM-wheels, 25 MPG. 3300

91. Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
1978 BLAZER 9000 miles. Chevy automatic, air, power, tilt, cruise. AM-FM tape, 3-tone blue and white. Exceptionally nice. 765-2620. Balins Motor, 4201 Ave. Q 763-8227.

91. Automobiles
1978 BLAZER 9000 miles. Chevy automatic, air, power, tilt, cruise. AM-FM tape, 3-tone blue and white. Exceptionally nice. 765-2620. Balins Motor, 4201 Ave. Q 763-8227.

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Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY
LOOP 289 & UTICA 793-2511
1971 Ford LTD 4 drs. 998**
1972 Ford LTD 2 dr. 898**

Frank Brown PONTIAC HONDA
Leasing Body Shop 799-3651
1979 Cadillac Eldorado. White vinyl roof, white leather interior. Tilt, cruise control. AM-FM Tape. CB one owner. 9900 miles 12 mo or 12000 miles Service Agreement. Like New! \$12,850.00

91. Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
1978 BLAZER 9000 miles. Chevy automatic, air, power, tilt, cruise. AM-FM tape, 3-tone blue and white. Exceptionally nice. 765-2620. Balins Motor, 4201 Ave. Q 763-8227.

91. Automobiles
1978 BLAZER 9000 miles. Chevy automatic, air, power, tilt, cruise. AM-FM tape, 3-tone blue and white. Exceptionally nice. 765-2620. Balins Motor, 4201 Ave. Q 763-8227.

PICKUPS ARE MY BUSINESS!
1977 Chevrolet 3 1/2 ton 4x4, loaded, priced to sell. 1977 GMC Sierra Classic, loaded, nice pickup in town. 1977 Ford XLT, has it all, pretty blue. 1975 Ford Explorer, loaded with Ford camper. 1977 Chevrolet Blazer, loaded low, two to choose from. 1979 Ford Ranger, loaded, extra nice. 1977 Chevrolet Silverado, blue on blue, like new.

Intermedie and Small
1978 Ford Pinto 3 drs. air. 3595**
1979 Mercury Capri auto. air. 5195**

ALDERSON
763-8041 19th & Ave. K 10-18
1979 Buick Electra 255 56650.00

91. Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
1978 BLAZER 9000 miles. Chevy automatic, air, power, tilt, cruise. AM-FM tape, 3-tone blue and white. Exceptionally nice. 765-2620. Balins Motor, 4201 Ave. Q 763-8227.

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1978 BLAZER 9000 miles. Chevy automatic, air, power, tilt, cruise. AM-FM tape, 3-tone blue and white. Exceptionally nice. 765-2620. Balins Motor, 4201 Ave. Q 763-8227.

92. Trucks-Trailers
TRUCK INSURANCE For savings & best service call Dave Masner Insurance (Lubbock) 745-5244.

4 Door Sedans
1977 Mercury Cougar 2795**
1978 Chevy Impala 4195**
1977 Grand Marquis 4995**
1979 Mercury Monarch 5495**
1978 Grand Marquis 5395**
1978 Monarch Ghia 4 dr. 4995**

scoggin-dickey BUICK AND OPEL
1920 Texas 747-2939
1973 Buick LeSabre 4-door, power, air, automatic, good tires, cream with white top. only \$1595

THE AUTOMOBILE SUPERMARKET OF WEST TEXAS.
Americas finest and only intermediate pick-up
El Camino
Large Selection V-6, V-8, Air, W/A/C Automatics, Royal Knight, SS
Prices start at 6213.00 STK #07016

91. Automobiles
1978 BLAZER 9000 miles. Chevy automatic, air, power, tilt, cruise. AM-FM tape, 3-tone blue and white. Exceptionally nice. 765-2620. Balins Motor, 4201 Ave. Q 763-8227.

93. Motorcycles-Scooters
HOLMES WRECKERS
We will be moving to our new building November 1st, 1979. New address: The Automart, 19 South Ave. L, Shaliewater, TX. 79343. 806-743-4533, 806-827-4537, 10-27

Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY
LOOP 289 & UTICA 793-2511
Ask about our 12 month or 12,000 mile warranty

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
1975 Buick LeSabre Custom 4-door, all power, air conditioned, many accessories, good tires, plenty of good transportation here and save a bunch. \$1795

modern chevrolet
41st & Ave. Q 747-3211
1-1979 Suburban loaded, Silverado, 454-1-8
1-1979 4x4 3/4 Ton-1-8, auto, 350 V-8-8
1-1979 1 Ton Pickup-Big Dooley-454, 4 spd
3-1979 6-cyl. 3 spd. 1/2 Ton-LWB
1-1979 6-cyl. auto, short step-side
2-1979 short, step-side, V-8
1-1979 1/2 ton demo-loaded

93. Motorcycles-Scooters
SUZUKI THE PERFORMER NEW OWNERS
Ervan & Keva Quinn CLOSING OUT ON REMAINING 79 MODELS! COME BUY FOR BARGAINS! 601 UNIVERSITY, PHONE 747-2717

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
DUBOSE
1520 17th 745-8429
Short Blocks Custom Built
Gaskets Installed in Shop
Guaranteed 90 Days 5000 MI.
Burrigatt Motors Rebuilt
Vega Short Blocks

Transportation

96. Repair-Parts-Acces.

AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY

819 Ave H 765-8111

283 CHEVY V-8 \$219.45

Custom Built or Exchange

Short Blocks

Motors Installed

In Our Shop

Guaranteed 90 Days

FORD & CHEVROLET

TEXAS AUTO PARTS

4104 AVE H

762-0834

Steel Steves Vega Short Block Exchanged.....\$260

Motor Exchange.....\$575

Vega Valve Job \$20.

Adjustment extra.

4 & 6 cylinders also.

A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE

1302 Ave. H 762-0451

REBUILT SHORT BLOCK

CHEV 283.....\$209.50

CHEV 327.....\$224.50

CHEV 350.....\$239.50

FORD 289.....\$219.50

FORD 390.....\$254.50

VEGA.....\$239.50

Motors installed in our Shop at Reasonable prices.

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS

Engines Rebuilt

Parts & Service

Little Engine

Rebuilders

1923 Ave. Q 747-8993

TRANSMISSIONS

AATCO

Automatic Transmissions

The Best, The Cheapest In Most

Cases, The Quickest In Lubbock.

OWNER: David McKeeven

4617 Ave. H 744-7154

ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE

345 Avenue H 762-1943

4 Cyl. Short Block

Starts at.....\$179.00

V-8 Short Block

Starts at.....\$189.00

VALVE JOBS

4 Cyl. Each

Starts at.....\$14.00

V-8 Each

Starts at.....\$9.00

BRAKES DRUMS & MOTORS TURNED

1 RALLY Sport wheels for a wheel

drive 1-2 ton Chevrolet, \$150. 747-4620

TIRE SPECIAL

New Government

tested tires, Michelin & Armstrong

strong brands Mounting & Balancing

GIANT SAVINGS! 4411 Ave

H. 762-2044. Wheelchair Bank-OPM.

DR-14 STEEL

Radial, raised white letter \$169.95 Mounted and

balanced. Call 799-6980.

TRUMPETS

Quality parts for sale 1963 thru 1973. Body & Mechanical

795-4334.

350 CU. IN. Buick, 10 25 to 1

Compression, also Tur-400 Trans, other

assorted parts for 1970 Skylark

792-8585.

1968 VW Beetle, good parts, car

good engine, trans, body rough

\$185. 885-9993 between 7 & 10PM.

HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Lowest Price in Town

Best Guarantee

Complete Overhauls Under

\$300.

Owner: David Hendrick

2310 TEXAS AVE. 747-2318

327 & 350 Chevy Block & Vega

Blocks installed

Foreign Car Engine Parts

Available

Also short blocks rebuilt

IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT

TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE

1921 Ave. H 747-1581

DATSUN TOYOTA REPAIRS

modern Shop

Qualified Technicians

James Mears Motors

1211 19th

747-2931 10-24

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS

Exchange or Custom

Crankshaft grinding

Camshaft grinding

Valve work

engines installed

in our shop

CALL OR COME BY

SAX AUTO PARTS

1702 Texas Ave.

763-3478

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

OF THE ESTATE OF

DOROTHY G. SHIPMAN,

DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original

Letters Testamentary upon the Es-

tate of Dorothy G. Shipman, de-

ceased, were granted to the under-

signed on the 24th day of October,

1979, by the County Court of Lub-

bock County, Texas, and were is-

ssued to me on October 24th, 1979.

All persons having claims against

this estate are required to present

the same to me within the time

prescribed by law. My residence

and post office address is Box 357,

Abernathy, Texas 79311. Claims

may be presented through my at-

torneys, Morehead, Sharp & Tis-

del, Box 1000, Plainview, Texas,

79072. E. Shipman, Independent

Executor of the Estate of Dorothy

G. Shipman, Deceased.

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

DEMOLITION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Housing

Standards Administrator for the

City of Lubbock to Clifford and

Goldie Chandler and to all other

parties having an interest in 1314

Fordham Street which is also de-

scribed as Lot 18, Block 19, Coun-

try Club Addition to the City of

Lubbock, Texas, of the impending

demolition of all structures located

thereon, the clearing of said lot

and the filing thereon a lien for

\$600.00 plus 10% annual interest.

Jerrold Northcutt,

Housing Standards Administrator.

BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School

District will receive sealed bids for

the purchase of Band and Orchest-

ra Equipment until 2:00 PM (CST)

November 6, 1979, in the office of

the Director of Purchasing, 1629

19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

Bids will then be opened and read

aloud. Bid forms may be obtained

upon request in the above office.

Rupert Pearce,

Director of Purchasing,

Lubbock Independent School Dis-

trict.



You like basketball?



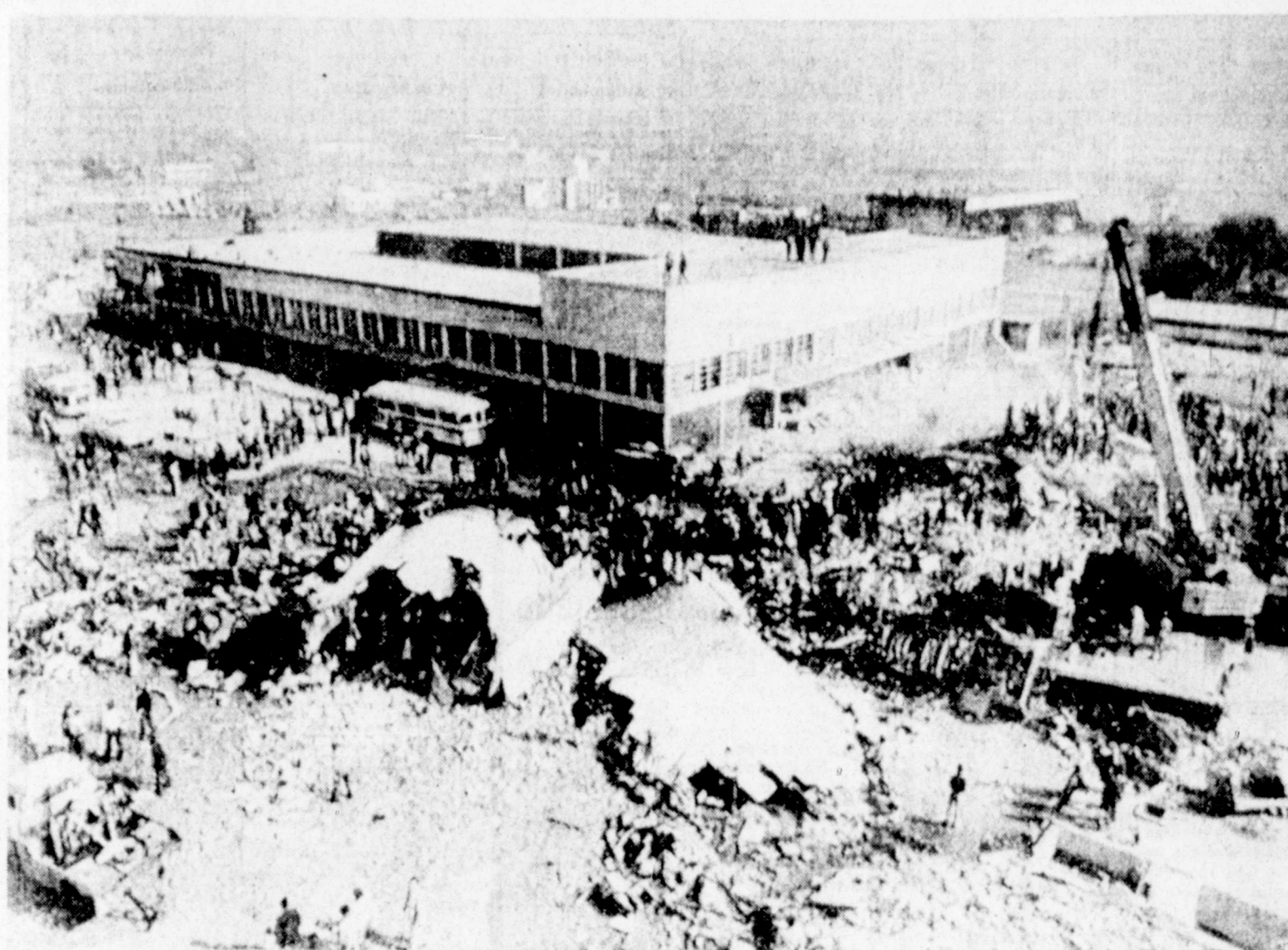
Have we got basketball for you!

High schools, colleges, professionals. Game reports. Scores. Photos. Commentary.

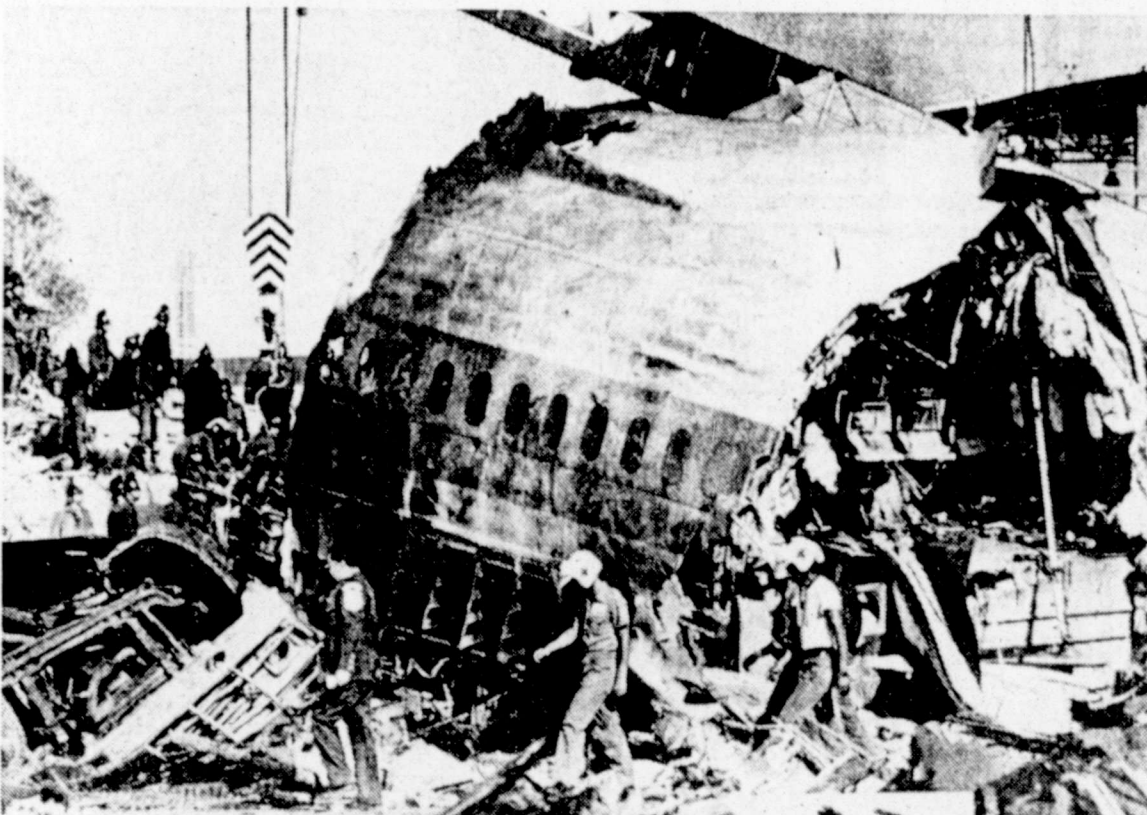
From the sports team that always wins...



CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844



WESTERN CRASH — Rescue workers and firemen waded through the debris of Western's DC-10, which crashed at Mexico City Wednesday morning. Seventy-one passengers and crew members died in the crash of flight 605 from Los Angeles. A full investigation of the accident has been ordered. (AP Laserphoto)



SEARCHING FOR REMAINS — Workers search the crash scene of Western's flight 605 for the remains of 71 persons who died when the DC-10 crashed Wednesday morning at Mexico City. Seventeen people survived the crash. (AP Laserphoto)



A PIECE OF THE CABIN — This is the largest piece of wreckage from the Western Airlines DC-10 which crashed in Mexico City early Wednesday. Some 88 people were aboard the flight from Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)

Plane Crash Passengers Listed

By The Associated Press Here is a list, provided by Western Airlines, of 88 people aboard Flight 2605, which crashed Wednesday in Mexico City. None of the bodies in Mexico City has been identified, so the list specifies only those known to have survived.

- Surviving Passengers**
- Anibal, Alejandro — Bogota, Italy
 - Duran, T. Dena — unknown
 - Frazer, Mr. E. — Los Angeles
 - Hoogland, Alard — Holland
 - Legorreta, Enrique — Los Angeles
 - Martinez, Mrs. R. — Los Angeles
 - Martinez, Mr. R. — Los Angeles
 - Moreno, Gabriel — Mexico
 - Moreno, Teodoro — unknown
 - Nacagas, Duane — Stockton, Calif.
 - Razo, Carmen — Mexico City
 - Razo, Teresa — Mexico City
 - Rull, Pedro — unknown
 - Scott, Pandora — Chico, Calif.
 - Vidales, Jose — unknown
- Surviving Crew Members**
- Richards, Donald H. 26 — Aurora, Colo.
 - Valencia, Eduardo 27 — Los Angeles
 - Barrios, Silvia — unknown
 - Ares, Mitchell — unknown
 - Audelo, Mr. W. — La Habra, Calif.
 - Audelo, Mrs. P. — La Habra, Calif.
 - Barrios, Cesar — unknown
 - Barrios, Cesar — unknown
 - Barrios, Madel Carmen — unknown
 - Barrios, Nita — unknown
 - Barrios, Veronica — unknown
 - Castellanos, C. — Mexico
 - Cheng, Joseph — unknown
 - Cipriam, G. — San Marcos, Mexico
 - Cook, Bill — San Diego
 - Donnell, Mike — Los Angeles
 - Donnell, Liane — Encino, Calif.
 - Donnell, Maurice — Encino, Calif.
 - Elizalde, Miss M. — unknown
 - Flores, Mr. C. — San Francisco
 - Galeaga, Mr. R. — Los Angeles
 - Garcia, Mr. E. — unknown
 - Hermosillo, Dolores Torre — unknown
 - Juarez, Columbia — unknown
 - Kies, Robert — San Diego
 - King, Jeff — San Diego
 - Koerner, Nancy — Pasadena, Calif.
 - Kronstein, Miss K. — Vancouver, B.C.
 - Lally, Donald W. — Los Angeles
 - Legorreta, Mr. J. — Los Angeles
 - Lipke, Laurie — Seattle
 - Lipke, Wayne — Seattle
 - Lucoff, Ken — Chicago
 - Maieno, Mr. J. — unknown
 - Mexia, Guadalupe — unknown
 - Moses, Mr. I. Sr. — unknown
 - Montana, Miss M. — unknown
 - Moreno, Joseph A. — San Francisco
 - Natera, Esperanza — Mexico
 - Perez, Carmen — unknown
 - Perez, Miss S. — unknown
 - Ramirez, Mr. J. S. — Mexico
 - Ramirez, Mr. L. H. — Mexico
 - Ramirez, Mr. M. H. — Mexico
 - Razo, Angela — Mexico City
 - Reyes, Miss G. — San Francisco
 - Rios, Aurora — unknown
 - Ries, R. — Piedad, Mexico
 - Rivas, Roberto — Los Angeles
 - Rivero, Blanca I. — Los Angeles
 - Rodriguez, Estrella — Mexico
 - Rosenblum, Mr. E. — Huntington Park, Calif.
 - Salgado, Maria — Nicaragua
 - Solis, Jaime — unknown
 - Soria, Mr. E. — Mexico City
 - St. Pierre, Mrs. M. — Mexico
 - Suarez, Vicente — unknown
 - Talavera, D. — San Marcos, Mexico
 - Ugarte, Avelardo — Los Angeles
 - Valdivinos, Miss P. — unknown
 - Valdivinos, Mr. R. — unknown
 - Whitten, Ruth Crimes — Honolulu
- Other Crew Members**
- Dilda, Vicki Lynn 21 — Norwalk, Calif.
 - Gilbert, Capt. Charles — Rolling Hills, Calif.
 - Haley, Teresa Sugano 26 — Long Beach, Calif.
 - Miller, Kathleen 25 — Orange, Calif.
 - Pond, Roy 26 — Inglewood, Calif.
 - Recher, 2nd Officer Ernest 44 — Auburn, Wash.
 - Roundtree, Larry 27 — Redondo Beach, Calif.
 - Smith, Sharon R. 21 — La Puente, Calif.
 - Stockwell, John P. 23 — Long Beach, Calif.
 - Tovar, Regina 24 — Hawthorne, Calif.
 - Walsh, 2nd Officer Daniel J. Jr. 39 — Camarillo, Calif.



KILLED IN CRASH — Western Airlines Captain Charles Gilbert was at the controls of the Western Air Lines DC-10 that crashed Wednesday in Mexico City. (AP Laserphoto)



TOUGH PASS waiting hands Edwards during his Wednesday Moses Malone.

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INDIAN play came to association this Hassett has the Pacer offer Hassett, a quired off the rent season B (NBA R range shots Wednesday triumph over tiana during the ketalb Assoc a career-high Leonard's cl first half def

Register Dallas Cowbo

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Downtown Mall M.F.

Lou Brock Presented UPI Award St. Louis Slugger Honored Again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lou Brock's swan song played to a standing ovation. The 40-year-old outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals has exited baseball with a loud fanfare after being named today as the National League's Comeback Player of the Year by the United Press International.

Not given much of a chance by manager Ken Boyer to make the team in spring training, Brock not only won a starting berth but hit .304 and reached the 3,000 career hit club in helping the Cardinals to a third-place finish in the National League East.

Brock's eighth 300 season came after many baseball followers had written off the speedy outfielder following a 1978 campaign in which he batted only .221.

"I don't worry about those people because they're not in your corner to begin with anyway," said Brock. "They don't bother me. Those who believe in your ability will be the first to stand up and tell you that."

"I wasn't through — that was the point. I had a lot of baseball left. I just reached an understanding with Boyer and (General Manager John) Claiborne as to what my role would be this year. Last year, it wasn't defined."

Receiver Not Likely To Forget TD Pass

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — It will be a long time before wide receiver Kenny Fraser of Northern Arizona University forgets the touchdown he scored against Northern Colorado.

After Saturday's game, which NAU won, 16-7, Fraser returned to his Flagstaff residence to find that someone had broken in and taken \$30.

The burglar apparently tripped over the cord of an electric clock.

The clock was stopped at 8:47 p.m., which was almost the exact time that the Colorado Springs, Colo., athlete had scored the TD.

Brock has no regrets about walking away from the game after 19 major-league seasons. "Baseball is a condition," he said. "I think there will be that urge next spring. But it depends on how you occupy your time. I don't see it as a big factor where I'm going to become obsessed with it."

"That's where the quest comes in. I have no other quest to gain. When you can identify your purpose — and that sometimes is the toughest thing to do — and you say, 'gee, one last this or that,' I don't have that quest, there is no challenge left for me. I took care of that this year was the emphasis was on the things I was capable of doing and not on what I wasn't doing, like last year."

Having proved that he can still play, Brock has no regrets about walking away from the game after 19 major-league seasons. "Baseball is a condition," he said. "I think there will be that urge next spring. But it depends on how you occupy your time. I don't see it as a big factor where I'm going to become obsessed with it."

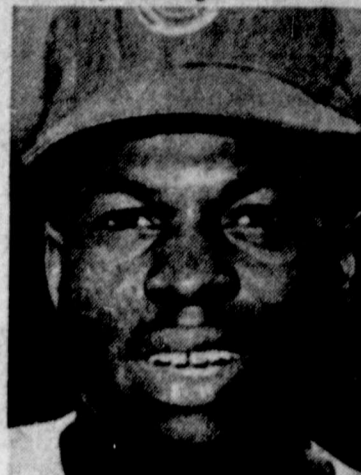
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year. I do feel I could play baseball another two years, though."



LOU BROCK

E Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, Nov. 1, 1979

Colts Stay In Baltimore

DALLAS (AP) — The Baltimore Colts will be in Memorial Stadium in 1980 and Owner Roert Irsay is optimistic they will be there for a long time to come.

Irsay told the other 27 National Football League owners Wednesday that he plans to stay in Baltimore if the refurbishing of Memorial Stadium, home of the Colts and the Baltimore Orioles of the American League, can be worked out with the city and the state of Maryland.

"I've said that if Baltimore does not give me what I am asking I was going to leave and I still stay it," said Irsay.

Irsay said he did not decide until early Wednesday to accept the proposal from the State of Maryland and the city of Baltimore.

"We would have spent next year there anyway," said Irsay. "But if I don't get an agreement from the city of Baltimore and the State of Maryland I will go back to the NFL."

Irsay had been flirting with such cities as Jacksonville, Fla., and Memphis, Tenn., as possible sites for his franchise. He would have needed a vote of 21 of

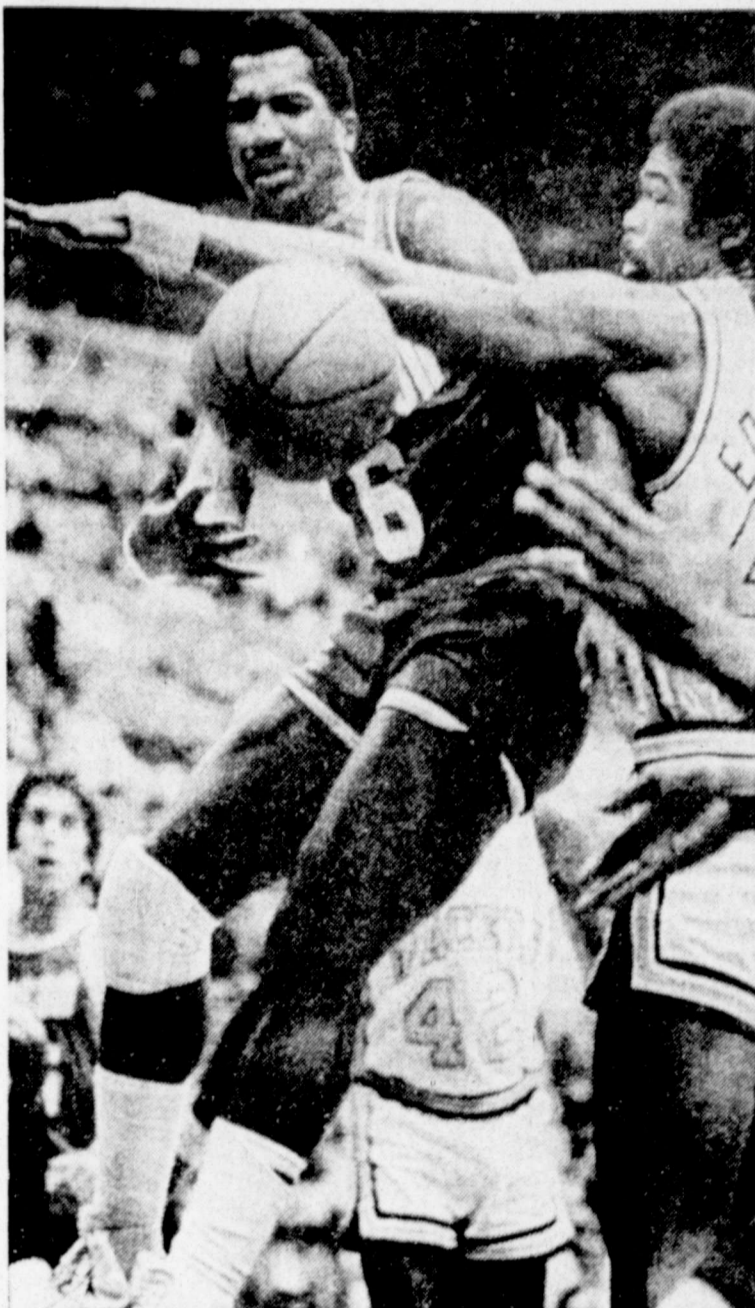
the 28 NFL owners to do so.

"I wasn't using those people to get what I wanted," said Irsay. "I'll take a plane and explain to those people what happened. If anything, it strengthened the positions of those two cities (Jacksonville and Memphis) when it comes time for expansion. They made fine proposals. It put them in the limelight. If anything, I've done them a favor."

Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who sat with Irsay at a press conference, said "We have no expansion timetable. We will move when we feel we have absorbed our most recent expansion. Bob made it clear that if this works out for him in Maryland then Jacksonville and Memphis would be strong spots for expansion."

Gov. Harry Hughes told Irsay he must be willing to make a long term commitment to stay in Baltimore and Irsay said Wednesday "I think we could work it out."

The cost of the improvements, which would have to be approved by the Maryland legislature in January, range from \$17 to \$36 million.



TOUGH PASS — Houston Rocket guard Tom Henderson (6) passes the ball into the waiting hands of a teammate after driving the lane on Indiana Pacer center James Edwards during the first quarter of action in the NBA basketball game in Indianapolis Wednesday night. Henderson's pass was good for an assist to Houston center Moses Malone. (AP Laserphoto)

Houston Falls To Indy In Overtime 133-129

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The 3-point play came to the National Basketball Association this season and Indiana's Joe Hassett has become a valuable part of the Pacer offense as a result.

Hassett, a 6-foot-5 guard Indiana acquired off the waiver list after the current season began, hit three of the long (NBA Results, Page 2, Sec. E)

range shots in helping the Pacers rally Wednesday for a 133-129 overtime triumph over Houston.

The three-pointers, an old weapon of Indiana during the days of the American Basketball Association, helped Hassett score a career-high 21 points as Coach Bobby Leonard's club rallied from a 15-point first-half deficit.

"Joey uses his head. He's pretty good on the three-pointer," Leonard said about the the three-year pro who is now seven-for-14 on three-pointers this season. "He's got a good feel on the right time to take the shot."

"I've always been a good outside shooter," said Hassett, who was one of seven Pacers to finish in double figures. "Leonard hasn't told me when to take the shot and when not to take it. Tonight I felt like I couldn't miss. I was real loose and I just wanted the ball."

Hassett, who was 9-for-12 from the field, including the 3-pointers, hit his last "home run" shot to cut Houston's lead to 114-112 Houston with four minutes left in regulation.

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TOO TALL WARMS UP — Former Dallas Cowboy Ed 'Too Tall' Jones warms up in a Las Cruces gym prior to a sparring session Wednesday afternoon. His professional boxing debut will be held Saturday against Jesus 'Yaqui' Meneses.

The workouts are open to the public however the sparring sessions are closed. The bout will be aired on national television. (AP Laserphoto)

Meneses Mum About Secret

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI) — Young, ambitious Mexican heavyweight Jesus "Yaqui" Meneses claims to have a "secret" plan ready for his eight-round battle Saturday against Ed "Too Tall" Jones, the former Dallas Cowboys' defensive end who is embarking on a pro boxing career.

The 20-year-old Meneses, owner of a record that includes 10 victories and four defeats as a professional, arrived in Las Cruces Wednesday to prepare for the nationally televised bout which most observers believe will not go the eight round limit.

Both fighters — Meneses at 6-3, 210 pounds and Jones at 6-9, 245 pounds — say they plan to carry the fight to the other.

Meneses said he had devised a plan to offset Jones' height advantage but wouldn't reveal what it was.

"That's my secret," he said. "I've been training long and hard for this fight."

"Everybody says I'm going to have problems fighting a 6-9 giant. I've got news for these people too. He is

going to have a tough time hitting me."

Jones has been guaranteed \$45,000 while Meneses will receive a percentage of the gate. Regardless, it will be the little known Meneses' biggest payday as a fighter.

The \$45,000 which Jones will get is slightly more than a third of the \$125,000 a year he was earning with the Cowboys.

Meneses, who has done most of his training for the fight at his camp in Los Angeles, was optimistic about his chances.

"I've fought big men before and I've knocked them out," he told reporters in Spanish. "I'm capable of winning this fight the same way."

Meneses' last fight was last month, when he scored a fourth round knockout over Chuck Gardner in Las Vegas, Nev.

Meneses also is aware of what a victory over Jones would mean to his budding career.

"This opportunity is the once in-a-lifetime chance that a young fighter like me could ask for," he said.

ASU, Pac-10 Ready For Visit

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Bob Owens, coach of Arizona State's troubled football team, has stated that nothing further could happen concerning the ASU team that would surprise him.

"But I'll guarantee that if they tell

me I don't have eight players ... I'll be in shock," Owens said on the eve of today's scheduled meeting of the Pacific 10 Conference Council in Burlingame, Calif.

The meeting was called to discuss a conference investigation into the eligibility

of eight ASU football players.

The conference council, comprised of athletic directors and faculty representatives, was expected to rule on whether or not the players received improper credit for an extension class offered by Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Mont.

There apparently is a question whether or not the players actually attended the class.

If the ruling is against ASU, there was concern that the Sun Devils would have to forfeit their Pac-10 victories this season. ASU, riding a five-game victory streak, has a 5-2 overall record and is 3-1 in Pac-10 play and a contender for the Rose Bowl.

But Owens said he expects to have all eight players, who have not been identified, for Saturday afternoon's televised conference game at Stanford.

"It would be my own personal opinion, having some experience in educational administration, that those credits ... will be counted," said Owens. "They are from an accredited institution. From what I've been led to believe, they've successfully completed the class."

Owens was asked if a ruling against ASU would have more effect on the Sun Devil offense or defense.

"It would definitely affect our defense," he replied. "It would most certainly affect our offense, and our kicking game also would be affected."

As for the Stanford game, Owens said the Sun Devils would have to come up with one of their primer efforts in order to win.

The Cardinals, 4-3-1, are very effective on offense, said Owens.

"They've moved the ball against everyone," said Owens. "They score and on defense they are big and strong and very sound."

To help the Cardinal offense, Owens said his coaching staff has been toying with the idea of going with an additional linebacker and an additional defensive back. "And, we want to see if we can put some pressure on them, as a change up, on a two-man rush," he said.

Offensively, Owens said the Sun Devils will have quarterback Mark Malone throwing more.

"We feel we are going to have to throw the ball to have a consistent offense," he said. "We would like to have Malone put the ball up in the air at least as many times as last week."

Malone completed 16 of 22 passes for 163 yards in last week's 28-14 victory over Utah State. He also rushed for 133 yards, scoring three touchdowns.

Owens also said that the Devils would use motion in an effort to slow down Stanford's stunting and rush.

Kush Still Under Fire From Race-Track Owner

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Drag-racing strip operator Rick Lynch says ousted Arizona State University football coach Frank Kush asked him to set up a non-profit organization to funnel cash to players.

"He told me, 'We need to get financial help to establish a walk-on program.' He said he wanted me to be the bag man. 'We'll raise the money and you get it to the kids,' he told me," Lynch said Wednesday.

"He said that with ASU going into the Pac-10, it would be impossible to compete with some of the stronger schools because of the (NCAA's) 30-scholarship rule," Lynch said.

Lynch has been accused by Kush of disrupting the football program and conspiring to have Kush removed, allegations that Lynch denies.

Kush, one of the most successful college football coaches in history, was not available for comment on the latest development.

In Tempe, his successor, Bob Owens, an assistant under Kush, said he was aware of the Lynch organization, known as the Fallen Angel Foundation, but his understanding was that "it was a non-profit foundation designed to help Arizona students."

"That was the way it was explained to me by Lynch," he said.

Owens said he was directed to the organization by Kush and told it was not in violation of NCAA regulations.

The Arizona Republic, a Phoenix newspaper, said the payments — apparently made to seven or eight players — could be in violation of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules that govern college athletics.

Fred Miller, Arizona State athletic director, acknowledged that the gifts are among irregularities being investigated by the NCAA. The NCAA probe was announced last week by school officials.

Miller announced Kush's removal Oct. 13, accusing him of attempting a cover-up in the case of former ASU punter, Kevin Rutledge, who filed a \$1.1 million suit against the school and Kush. Rutledge claimed Kush punched him and harassed him into re-inquiring his scholarship.

The Fallen Angel Foundation supplied players with \$6,500 in grants and gifts at Kush's request, Lynch told The Phoenix Gazette. Legislative sources told the Republic the money total may run as high as \$9,000.

Duke Checks Violation

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke says his office is making a study of the possibility that a rule violation occurred during last Saturday's Indiana-Michigan game.

The rule in question states that "a runner may hand or pass the ball backward at any time except to throw the ball intentionally out of bounds to conserve time."

The game was tied with six seconds to play when Michigan's Lawrence Reid took a swing pass from John Wampler and then hurled it out of bounds, stopping the clock.

On the next play, Wampler threw a 45-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Carter giving Michigan a 27-21 victory.

Duke said Tuesday the Big Ten had received no formal protest from Indiana Coach Lee Corso.

The conference office is following the normal procedure involved with any official's decision in question," said Duke. "The crew chief has been contacted for the specifics of the play. The observer's report is in the mail."

"Films of the game are being sent to the office for review. Subsequent to the film review and study of the reports from the coaches, crew chief and observer, we will pursue the matter internally."

Duke added that nothing could or would be done about the outcome of the contest.

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Bucks Keep On Winning

By The Associated Press

It was a night the players enjoyed playing, the fans enjoyed watching and the Milwaukee Bucks really enjoyed winning.

"This is what the NBA should be about every night," said the Bucks' Marques Johnson, who scored 25 points to help Milwaukee beat Los Angeles 110-106 and record its ninth consecutive National Basketball Association triumph.

"These were two of the best teams in the league, playing with all-out intensity," Johnson continued, "and it's just enjoyable to play in a game like that. It would have been enjoyable even if we lost, because both teams played so hard and so well."

Milwaukee got the little extra it needed when Dave Meyers and Kent Benson scored four points each in the final 2½ minutes to help snap the Lakers' five-game winning streak.

Los Angeles rallied from an 11-point, third-quarter deficit to tie it 96-96 with 2:50 remaining before Meyers and Benson went to work.

"This meant a lot to us because tonight I think we proved to everybody that we can play," Johnson said. "The Midwest Division has been kind of laughed off as being mediocre. Maybe from second place down it is, but the Milwaukee Bucks showed they can play

with the Lakers, who are a collection of all-stars."

Los Angeles got 24 points from guard Norm Nixon and 23 from center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar while Earvin Johnson was held to 10 points.

In other NBA games, it was Atlanta 102, Philadelphia 97, Boston 116, New Jersey 79, Washington 114, Cleveland 105, Indiana 133, Houston 129 in overtime, Kansas City 125, Utah 108, Golden State 111, Portland 105, Seattle 97, Denver 89, San Antonio 130, San Diego 123.

John Drew collected 23 points and Eddie Johnson scored four of his 18 points in the final 42 seconds to power Atlanta past Philadelphia.

Julius Erving had 26 points and Doug Collins 23 for the 76ers.

With Philadelphia leading 3-2, the game was delayed 31 minutes by a wet floor at the Omni in Atlanta. Moisture from the hockey ice underneath seeped up through the basketball boards and players were slipping and falling.

The floor was mopped during every timeout.

CELTICS 116, NETS 79

Cedric Maxwell scored 25 points and Larry Bird added 18 as Boston pulled to leads of 16-2 and 23-7 and went on to blast New Jersey.

The Nets lost forward Tim Basset after a second-quarter collision that left

him with a chip fracture plus stretched ligaments in his left elbow. He is expected to be sidelined 3-4 weeks.

BULLETS 114, CAVALIERS 105

Washington got 31 points from Bob Dandridge to beat Cleveland and keep the Cavaliers winless in five road games this season. Dandridge made 14 of 21 shots in the contest and scored 25 points in the second half.

KINGS 125, JAZZ 108

Otis Birdsong amassed 31 points, 18 of them in the second half, to pace Kansas City's victory over Utah. Adrian Dantley had a game-high 32 points for the Jazz, which played without Pete Maravich.

Maravich suffered spasms in his back and neck earlier Wednesday and flew back to Salt Lake City.

WARRIORS 111, TRAIL BLAZERS 105

Purvis Short erupted for a career-high 37 points, including 17 in the final six minutes, in leading Golden State past Portland. The Trail Blazers, who suffered their second consecutive loss after nine victories, got 20 points from Maurice Lucas.

SONICS 97, NUGGETS 89

Fred Brown came off the bench, scored 10 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter, and helped Seattle capitalize on a Denver shooting drought to help the SuperSonics beat the Nuggets.

Gervin Ignites Spurs

SAN DIEGO (AP) — For a few minutes there, George Gervin, high-scoring star of the San Antonio Spurs, experienced Deja Vu — a flashback taking him back to last spring.

Leading the San Diego Clippers by 19 points, the Spurs' offense suddenly went into a seizure.

"We just slack up and lose our concentration," said Gervin, after San Antonio held on for a 130-123 National Basketball Association victory.

"That is what has kept us from getting into the championship. We have to learn who to go to in crucial situations like that," said Gervin, who had 33 points, 18 in the last quarter.

Last spring, the Spurs were on the verge of making the NBA finals after building a 3-1 game lead against the Washington Bullets.

Then the Bullets shot down the Spurs' balloon, winning three straight games to oust San Antonio from the playoffs for the second straight season.

With 1:15 left, San Diego closed the gap to 123-121, but Gervin hit a basket and Larry Kenon — had 31 points — added a stuff with 51 seconds to go.

Spurs' coach Doug Moe, too, watched with dismay Wednesday night as the lead crumbled.

"The first half we were very aggressive defensively, but the second half we were late covering people. We just weren't quite as active moving around," he said.

"Our biggest problem offensively has been when we get a big lead we tend to stand around. We caused turnovers at key times. It was our defense which won it for us."

The Clippers got a 35-point effort from Lloyd Free, including 28 in the second half, but committed 27 turnovers.

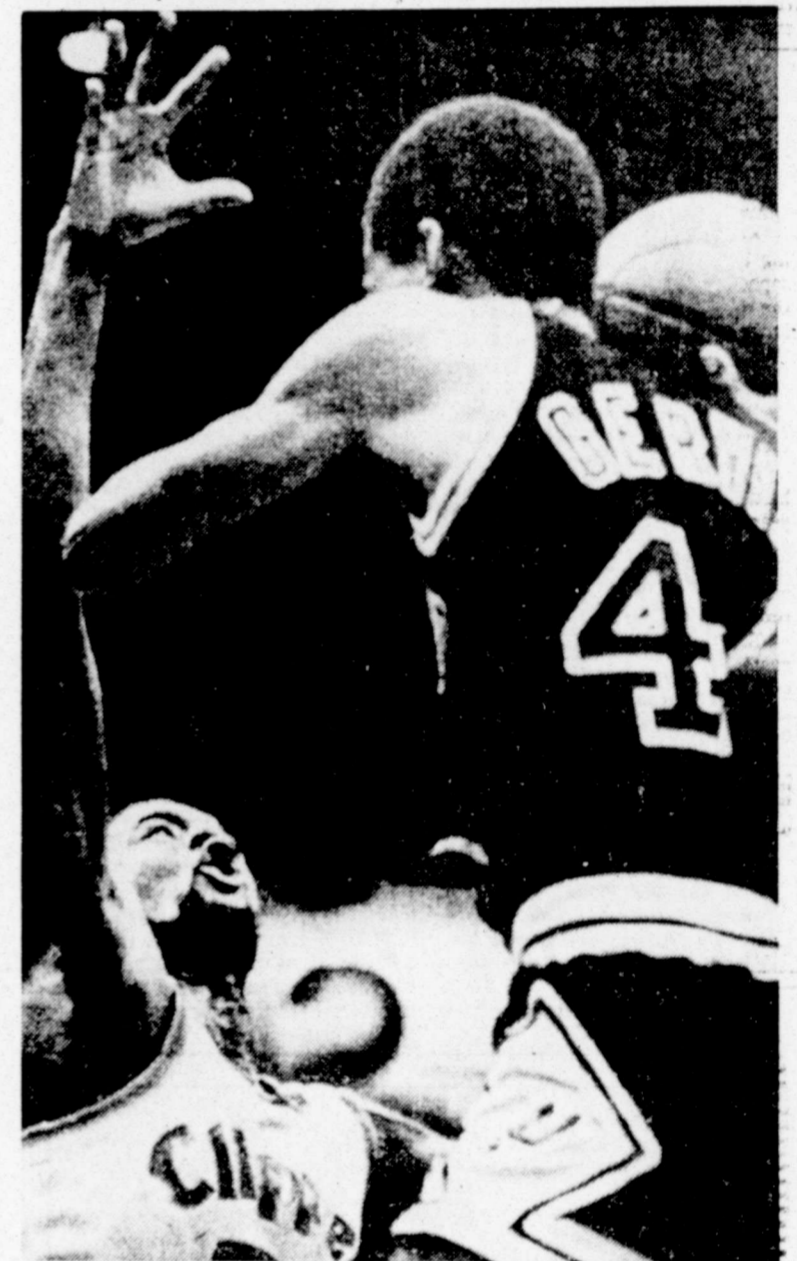
"We didn't worry about Free," said the Spurs' James Silas. "He's going to get his points. We wanted to contain the other players and that's what we did."

Clippers' coach Gene Shue said, "We're finding different ways to lose. This time we shot a poor freethrow percentage (17 of 28) to do it."

"They double-teamed us a lot and forced us to the corners and out side. To beat that you have to pass and we weren't passing well," said Shue.

San Antonio, the league's highest-scoring team, shot a blistering 60.4 percent from the floor to the Clippers' 54.3.

Free, coming off a season-low performance Sunday night against Kansas City, managed just seven points in the first half before catching fire, hitting 11 of 15 second-half shots.



PUT ON ICE — San Antonio's George 'Ice Man' Gervin goes high above San Diego's Joe Bryant on the way to the basket during first-quarter action of the National Basketball League game Wednesday night in San Diego. (AP Laserphoto)

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Tech Hopes To Keep Up With Joneses

By NORVAL POLLARD
Executive Sports Editor

Picture the University of Texas defensive squad as a very professional and completely thorough wrecking crew — each one of its 11 members having a specific function, a predetermined and often-practiced task.

And picture each man performing his individual duty at the exact moment it is needed, with a co-worker on hand just in case the situation calls for help.

The end result — the complete destruction of an offensive football team.

What the Texas Tech football team would like to see Saturday afternoon is that entire squad take a long lunch break, three hours would be just about right.

The Red Raiders head south to Austin Saturday for a 2 p.m. tussle with the once-beaten and eighth-ranked Longhorns.

Tech enters the contest with a 2-2 Southwest Conference mark and a 3-3-1 record to date in 1979. The Longhorns sport a 5-1 season record and stand 2-1 in the conference.

There is no doubt the Longhorns are one of the most fundamentally sound and best coached defensive units in college football this year.

Statistics usually tell the story of a football team's success and statistics tell the story of the competency of UT's defenders.

Texas ranks first in every Southwest

Conference team defense category. They also sit near the top among the nation's best when it comes to defensive facts and figures.

For starters, the Longhorns have allowed only 48 points to be scored against them in six games, an average of eight points per 60 minutes. The Texas defense is presently sixth in the nation in stopping the run (94.3 yards per game), third in the country against the pass (71.0 yards per outing) and second in total defense (165.3 yards a contest).

"Texas' defense just does not make mistakes," Tech mentor Rex Dockery stated. "For us to win the game, we are going to have to execute offensively and avoid making the big mistakes. You can't make mistakes and expect to beat them."

The wrecking crew consists of tackles Steve McMichael and Bill Acker and ends Henry Williams and Ron Bones, linebackers Chuck Holloway, Doug Shankle and Robin Sendlein and backs Derrick Hatchett, Vance Bedford, Ricky Churchman and All-American Johnnie Johnson.

Seniors McMichael and Acker are considered two of the finest tackles to be found. McMichael (6-2, 255) relies on his tremendous strength. He leads the Longhorns with 72 tackles. Acker (6-3, 255) is more of a technique player who utilizes his quickness to make the big play.

Williams (6-3, 240) is a strong pass

rusher and leads the 'Horns in tackles for losses with 10. Bones is also big, 6-4, 235 pounds, and like Williams, he doesn't let too many runners get outside on him.

Sophomore middle linebacker Shankle (6-0, 220) had to beat out former starter Lance Taylor for his job and he has responded with 71 tackles, one behind McMichael.

Sendlein (6-4, 225) and Holloway (6-0, 220) are excellent against the run and are also quick enough to give the secondary help covering receivers.

UT's secondary is probably the team's strongest area. Johnson is a sure first-round draft choice come May. The 6-1, 185-pound senior is an aggressive hitter who seldom needs help covering the swiftest of receivers. He has two interceptions from his free safety post.

The strong safety is Churchman, a 6-1, 195-pound senior. Churchman has not received the amount of publicity Johnson has, but coaches who have faced him will tell you he is just as good and just as much respected as his running mate.

Hatchett (5-11, 188) and Bedford (6-0, 165) are the cornerbacks. Hatchett, a senior, leads the team in interceptions with three. Bedford, a junior, has picked off one enemy aerial.

Texas' defense has overshadowed an explosive, but often inconsistent, offense. The offensive unit is loaded with

players who can break a game wide open in seconds.

One of the major keys in UT's offensive success so far this season has been placekicker John Goodson, a 6-3, 200-pound sophomore walk-on. Goodson has booted 15 of 22 field goal attempts and nine of 12 extra points. He has had two games in which he kicked four field goals. Goodson leads the nation in field goals per game with 2.5.

It's difficult to imagine the Texas attack and not think of the Jones boys — senior flanker Johnny "Lam" Jones (6-1, 183) and sophomore running back A.J. "Jam" Jones (6-1, 200).

Lam Jones is a world-class sprinter and leads his team in receptions with 21 for 277 yards. Amazingly, he has not scored a touchdown this season.

Jam Jones is second in the SWC in rushing with 122.6 yards per game. Jones is extremely quick and also has the strength to run inside.

The man calling the signal for the Longhorns is sophomore quarterback Donnie Little, another speedster. The 6-1, 200-pounder is averaging 54.8 yards per game rushing and connected on 42 of 86 pass attempts for 621 yards and a pair of TDs.

Little has hit big tight end Lawrence Sampleton (6-6, 230) with 10 passes in 1979 and one of them went for a touchdown. Sampleton has 4.6 speed and has to be considered a constant threat.

The split end position is occupied by

5-9, 160-pound Les Koenning.

Up front, Texas' offense is loaded with size and experience. The tackles are junior Craig Rider (6-1, 242) and sophomore Terry Tausch (6-4, 284). Junior Les Studdard (6-6, 248) and sophomore Joe Shearin (6-4, 245) start at

guards. Senior Wes Hubert (6-4, 267) is the starting center.

"Their offense has been underrated," Dockery added. "They have excellent people at the skill positions and if you don't contain them, they can hurt you in a hurry."

Quarles, Odom Set For Key Matchup

By JIM FERGUSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Jack Quarles and James Odom didn't even shake hands — they just came out swinging.

Taking a couple of light-hearted verbal jabs at one another during the weekly press luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the 50-Yard Line Restaurant, the two rival coaches set the mood for the important Coronado-Monterey matchup coming up at Lowrey Field.

There's never been any love lost between the two schools, but Friday night's game is even more important since the winner will have the inside track at representing the loop in post-season play. Both teams are unbeaten in loop play, Monterey at 2-0, Coronado 1-0.

And from all indications, the contest will be nothing more than a street brawl disguised as a football game. Knuckle sandwiches, instead of hotdogs, might well be the cuisine in the concession stands.

No sooner had the gravy dried on the side of the plates and the lettuce turned brown than Odom commented: "They've (Coronado) got those big linemen and I mean big, too. I just hope none of them fall on any of our kids."

From the other end of the table, Quarles replied: "I hope they do."

It was like Henny Youngman and George Goebel going at it toe-to-toe.

There's a very good reason the two highly-successful coaches may be taking a couple of shots at each other. First of all, Odom is one of the few coaches that has ever had any degree of success against Quarles. Asked how many times Odom's Plainsmen have defeated a Quarles' coached team, the CHS mentor said: "I've beaten him once and he's beaten me twice."

Odom quickly corrected Quarles by holding up three fingers.

So actually the count is 3-1 in Odom's favor, including last year's 42-8 massacre. And that brings up another rift. A season ago, Coronado went into the Monterey game with a chance to win the district title.

But Monterey, which was 0-2 in loop play at the time, took advantage of Mustang turnovers and rolled up the lopsided score. The loss, along with another setback against Hereford the next week, put Coronado on its heels. The Mustangs wound up finishing conference play in

last place with a 1-3 mark.

Despite the obvious, the duo even disagreed on the importance of Friday's game.

To Odom this is "the most important game of the year for us, at this point." But to Quarles, the contest is "important", nothing more, nothing less.

"Our kids are very emotional about this game," commented Odom. "To us it's the most important game of the year, at this point. We've got to win this week. If we lose, that puts Coronado in the driver's seat."

Pardon Quarles while he disagrees: "Sure it's important to us, too. But we've still got a couple of games left (against Plainview and Hereford) before the season is over. We've still got to beat them, too. We can't point just at this game."

And on the subject of emotions, Odom believes that because Coronado is a junior laden ballclub, it will have no trouble "getting up" for the game. "Younger teams tend to get more emotional than a senior team (like Monterey)," said Odom.

"I don't deal with emotions," pointed out Quarles. "When you're too emotional you sometimes make too many mistakes. If a team plays with emotions every week, they'll have a letdown sooner or later. I like to go in with a good game plan."

There is one thing that both coaches agree on, though. That is the 7:30 p.m. contest will be hard fought.

"I'm looking forward to a tough game," said Odom. "We have a lot of respect for Coronado. It should be a good game."

Quarles seconded the motion. "We plan on getting after it," said Quarles.

And in this corner...

Fuller Named Starting QB

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Head coach Marv Levy says Steve Fuller will start Sunday for the Kansas City Chiefs against the San Diego Chargers and indicated the rookie from Clemson is now the regular starting quarterback.

Fuller began the year behind veteran Mike Livingston, but started five games, with the Chiefs winning three.

White Continues To Roll

By CHUCK McDONALD

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Kelvin White may not be having the kind of year he did as a sophomore but don't tell that to the Berger Bulldogs — it isn't likely that they'll send flowers or anything.

White, who gained 1,058 yards during the regular season last year, has only 498 through the first seven games of the '79 season.

For one thing, White just hasn't seen that much work this year. He started the Mats first two games, gaining 78 yards against Plainview and another 87 (on 11 carries) in 15 minutes of playing time against Lubbock High.

But the junior left the LHS contest midway through the second period with a knee sprain — and it was nearly a month later before he saw any action.

After sitting out the Coronado, Monterey and Lamesa contests — White finally got back into action with the opening of district play.

At the time, Kelley admitted that his star tailback might have been able to play but there was no reason to take a chance before district play began.

Because, after all, the Mats aren't exactly hurting for running-backs. Kelly McBride, as the principle replacement, has done a commendable job in White's absence and Estacado is currently 6-1. The only blemish on that slate is a 7-0 loss to Monterey.

In his first start since the Lubbock High game, White gained 121 yards on 21 carries against Dumas on Oct. 20. Then last week, White burst back into the limelight with a 24-point, 150-yard performance against the Berger Bulldogs.

For his work against Berger, White has been named the Avalanche-Journal AAA Player Of The Week.

White led a second half surge that saw the Mats burst from a narrow 6-3 lead to a 32-10 victory. He scored on a pair of one-yard bursts, a 3-yard blast and a 23-yard explosion for Estacado's final score of the night.

"It was probably Kelvin's best game of the year," said Estacado coach Louis Kelley after the contest. "He broke some long runs for us in the second half that really opened things up."

And apparently White's long

rest has paid off, Kelley reported Wednesday that the tailback will start against Dunbar on Saturday

CLASS AAAA LEADERS			
Team Offensive Leaders			
Team	Runs	Yds	Avg.
Pecos	2053	503	2538
Andrews	1447	596	2043
Estacado	1491	458	1949
Fort Stockton	1865	230	2195
Ector	1743	325	2068

Team Defensive Leaders			
Team	Runs	Yds	Avg.
Estacado	667	192	859
Monahans	968	349	1317
Pecos	1264	318	1582
Andrews	1090	298	1388

Leading Rusher			
Player	Team	Carries	Total
James Ricks	Ector	107	879
Billy Gordon	F.S.	75	579
Alvin Davis	Est	40	295
Gary Rogers	Pecos	83	530
Kelvin White	Est	88	498

Leading Passer			
Player	Team	CA	Yds
Keith Brooks	And	26-50	426
Robbie Jones	Sny	7	144
Jerry Gray	Est	21-55	388
Mike Roemisch	Sny	42-93	638

Leading Receivers			
Player	Team	Ct.	Yds.
Randy Jarvis	And	7	150
Robbie Jones	Sny	7	144
Preston Davis	Est	7	129

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff of the team and individual leaders in districts 1, AAA, 2, AAA and 3-AAA. Any coach with a correction or addition should contact the A-J.

when the two teams meet at Lowrey Field.

And the Panthers may be catching the Mats at a bad time. Because fullback Alvin Davis should also be some action in the EHS backfield this weekend. It'll mark the first time since the second week of the season that the Matadors starting fullback and tailback will line up together in the EHS backfield.

And when Davis has been healthy, he's been awesome — averaging 7.4 yards a contest. White is averaging around 5.6.

But even though he's seen only limited action in '79, White is the kind of back that can draw attention just sitting on the bench. Speaking Wednesday at the weekly coaches press conference at the 50-Yard Line, Coronado coach Jack Quarles said that Monterey's Willie Johnson was probably "as good a tailback as Kelvin White."

All Willie Johnson has done is gain 1172 yards through eight games. So White is keeping some pretty good company.

Opposing coaches would no doubt just as soon see him sitting on the bench.

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HIGH STICKIN' — Ric Seiling (16) of the Buffalo Sabres and Ted Bulley of the Chicago Black Hawks battle for the puck during Wednesday night's National Hockey League contest in Chicago. The two teams battled to a 0-0 tie. (AP Laserphoto)

Buffalo, Chicago Tie

By The Associated Press

One thing Scotty Bowman wanted to accomplish when he took over the Buffalo Sabres was to cut down the number of goals they gave up. His plan, which includes three coaches actively involved in the game, seems to be working quite well this National Hockey League season.

Wednesday night, Buffalo goalie Bob Sauve stopped 20 Chicago shots and recorded his second consecutive shutout as the Sabres played a 0-0 tie with the Black Hawks.

"Overall, in 10 games this season, we have held opponents to 26 goals, which is a little over two goals a game (2.60)," said Bowman. "Last year, this team gave up 260 goals in 80 games (3.25), so we've cut the margin down by 65 percent (of a goal per game) already."

NORTH STARS 5, RED WINGS 3
Al MacAdam and Tom McCarthy scored 59 seconds apart in the third period to snap a 3-3 tie and give Minnesota its third consecutive victory.

Detroit took a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by top draft choice Mike Foligno and Dennis Sobchuk, but the North Stars roared back on tallies by defenseman Paul Shmyr, the first of two goals by MacAdam and one by Craig Hartsburg.

WHAALERS 4, MAPLE LEAFS 2
Dave Keon, who played 15 seasons with Toronto from 1960-1975, marked his NHL return to Maple Leaf Gardens by scoring a goal and setting up another as the expansion Whalers won for the first time in their eight road games this season.

Keon, a former Maple Leafs captain, was given three standing ovations by a nostalgic crowd of 16,485: once before the game, once after his first NHL goal since the 1974-1975 season and once after the contest, when he was named first star of the game.

JETS 5, NORDIQUES 2
Peter Sullivan scored two first-period goals while Ron Wilson added a goal and two assists as Winnipeg defeated Quebec.

The Jets, who have scored just 21 goals in 10 games, will get an added boost to their attack Friday. After a year of retirement, all-time great left wing Bobby Hull is scheduled to return to NHL action against the Washington Capitals.

PENGUINS 4, ROCKIES 2
Gregg Sheppard's third-period goal snapped a tie and gave Pittsburgh its victory over Colorado. Rob Ramage and Rene Robert scored for Colorado, which

has scored more than two goals in a game in only three times in 10 contests this season.

The Penguins' Greg Malone added two goals in the contest, which was played despite a strike of ushers, ticket takers and other service employees at the Civic Arena. Team and arena front office personnel manned the ticket windows and concession stands.

ISLANDERS 2, CANUCKS 2
Stan Smyl received credit for the tying goal at 5:17 of the second period as the Canucks tied the Islanders. With Vancouver on a power play, defenseman Kevin McCarthy's shot from the blue line hopped off the stick of New York's Garry Howatt, then appeared to glance into the goal off the skate of Islanders defenseman Jean Potvin.

After Jere Gillis gave Vancouver a 1-0 lead, New York pulled ahead on scores by Howatt and rookie center Steve Tambellini.

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Stram Gets Rave Reviews

By The Associated Press
Forgive Hank Stram. He knows of what he speaks, but not always whom he's talking to.

At the start of the Kansas City-New York Giants' football game two weeks ago, Stram began the broadcast by calling his partner "Jack," Curt Gowdy, the veteran play caller and the other man in the booth, broke into a 100-yard grin. But he didn't correct Stram, even during the commercial break.

"I didn't say a word to him. I know he would just have gotten upset," said Gowdy, the consummate professional. "I'm told he's given me a call on radio a number of times. I think it's all pretty funny."

Stram, the former pro coach who is teaching a nation of Xs and Os with his easy-going analytical style, should go the blackboard and write 100 times: "Sunday-television-Curt Gowdy, Monday-radio-Jack Buck."

This type of mistaken identity may be the only fumble Stram makes. Remember when ABC's Howard Cosell incorrectly identified Gordon Gravelle of the Giants for Gus Coppers on a Monday night game? On radio, Stram didn't confuse the two offensive linemen. "I had seen Coppers play for Los Angeles," Stram said. "I knew what he looked like."

It is Stram's crackerjack commentary that has prompted many Monday night viewers to turn off the sound on ABC's broadcasts and switch on Stram's radio descriptions, even though the TV replays and explanations would then be out of sync.

Stram is rapidly gaining a reputation as a clairvoyant. Cosell might



HANK STRAM

tell it like it is, but Stram tells it like it will be.

Stram teams with Gowdy for a CBS-TV game every Sunday, then travels to another city to join Buck for the Monday night game on the CBS Radio Network. This season, including pre-season and playoffs, Stram expects to work over 50 games. When he was patrolling the sidelines for the Kansas City Chiefs and New Orleans Saints, he was lucky to get to 20 games.

Stram coached the Chiefs for 15 years, leading them to a 23-7 Super Bowl victory over Minnesota in 1970. He was fired in 1974, then took over the Saints in 1976 for two seasons.

"He was really hurt by the New Orleans dismissal," said Gowdy. "He didn't think he was given a fair chance."

Stram, in his second year as a broadcaster, says he isn't itching to trade in his microphone for a megaphone. "I'm not using this as a stepping stone," he said. "I wouldn't consider a job just for the sake of getting back into coaching. I'm really happy with what I'm doing. I'm not going around looking for a coaching job."

Stram said he did not come close to accepting a coaching position this year. Without being specific, he said there would only be a handful of pro positions and one or two college jobs he would accept.

Jim Lynch, the former standout linebacker for Notre Dame and the Chiefs, and Gowdy both say Notre Dame would be one of those college jobs. Stram coached at South Bend under Terry Brennan in the 1950s.

Stram brings the same preparedness, organization and dazzling wardrobe to broadcasting that he carried into the locker room.

"He's the hardest-working analyst I've ever been with," said Gowdy. "He's tremendously prepared. A lot of them think they can slide by on their pro experiences and knowledge. Hank's very, very organized. He watches films, takes notes and keeps his own charts."

Without showing off, Stram often predicts what's going to happen on an upcoming play. This comes from his coaching experience, knowing what can be done from certain formations, and from the tendencies he's spotted in game films.

"We have fun with it, but sometimes you get fooled," said Stram. "I try to do it only when I'm sure. I guess I'm right about 80 or 90 percent of the time."

Scribe Likes UT Over Tech

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Sports Writer

Yale dusts off the faded portrait of Walter Camp and goes after its 700th gridiron victory this weekend, rocking the old cradle where the sport was born.

College football — you've come a long way, baby.

Long hair has replaced headband mustaches. Slick, form-fitting stretch apparel has succeeded the slats-and-leather-padded gear of our ancestors. No more high-laced shoes or ribbed woolen stockings.

Linemen are stunted if they don't stand 6-5 and weigh 275. Ball-carriers — the I.M. Flippus, Vagas Fergusons, Billy Sims and Charles Whites — run like the wind. Even Ohio State has got around to throwing the ball, and the Buckeyes have a corker in ranga soph Art Schlichter.

But the pro scouts won't be at Ithaca, N.Y., where Cornell hosts Yale Saturday. They'll be at Tuscaloosa, Austin, LA and Stillwater, Okla., where the national rankings will be contested.

Last week's score, including Houston over Arkansas, was 38-9, 809. Season record: 304-95, 762.

Alabama 39, Mississippi St. 13; The

Crimson Tide won't have to haul out their heavy artillery.

Nebraska 45, Missouri 20; The Cornhuskers are chairmen of the board of the 500-Yards-A-Week Club.

Southern California 38, Arizona 7; The Trojans are so big and so good their main enemy is overconfidence.

Houston 33, Texas Christian 13; The Cougars don't stun you with their statistics — they ring your bell with body shots.

Ohio St. 38, Illinois 14; Accurate appraisal of the Buckeyes somehow got lost in the Woody Hayes episode. They're potential No. 1.

Florida St. 29, Cincinnati 7; The Seminoles defensive unit is one of the nation's best, and Bobby Butler is a pass-hawking whiz.

Oklahoma 35, Oklahoma St. 14; The Sooners are a better team than their national ranking (No. 7) indicates.

Texas 22, Texas Tech 6; As the song says, the eyes of Texas are upon you — their eyes and their shoulder pads.

Arkansas 29, Rice 6; The Porkers have enough resiliency to bounce back from the emotional Houston effort.

Michigan 28, Wisconsin 6; The last breather for the Wolverines before they hit double jeopardy — Purdue and Ohio State.

Brigham Young 40, Colorado St. 14; BYU keeps rolling along behind the exploits of Marc Wilson.

Notre Dame 28, Navy 7; The Fighting Irish have too much muscle, but nothing can taint the fine season of George Welsh's Middies.

Pittsburgh 18, Syracuse 15; The Lam-

bert Trophy could be hanging on the line in this traditional head-knocker.

North Carolina St. 25, South Carolina 19; The Gamecocks left too much soul and sweat on the field against Notre Dame.

The others:

EAST
Cornell 18, Yale 15; Penn St. 35, Miami Fla. 14, Tulane 17, Boston College 10, Brown 23, Harvard 7, Dartmouth 22, Columbia 7, Holy Cross 25, Boston U. 20, Princeton 19, Penn 6, West Va. 27, Virginia 20, Colgate 22, Lafayette 20.

SOUTH
Mississippi 27, Louisiana St. 23; Tennessee 36, Rutgers 7, Auburn 27, Florida 10, Clemson 14, Wake Forest 10; Maryland 17, N. Carolina 15; Georgia 31, Virginia 14, Kentucky 20, Bowling Green 15, Memphis St. 26, Vanderbilt 13; Villanova 20, Richmond 13; Georgia Tech 14, Duke 9; E. Carolina 28, Appalachian 14; S. Mississippi 26, Louisville 13.

MIDWEST
Indiana 21, Minnesota 18; Purdue 22, Iowa 13, Kansas 30, Kansas St. 25, Michigan St. 19, Northwestern 7; Ball St. 24, E. Michigan 6; Iowa St. 14, Colorado 7; C. Michigan 14, Toledo 7; Miami, O. 17, W. Michigan 7.

SOUTHWEST
Texas A&M 25, S. Methodist 17; Tulsa 21, Wichita St. 7.

FAR WEST
Army 19, Air Force 15; Oregon St. 21, Washington St. 14, Stanford 27, Arizona St. 20; Washington 32, California 25; Temple 32, Hawaii 13; Utah 22, New Mexico 20; San Diego St. 18, Wyoming 14; Utah St. 30, Fullerton 14.

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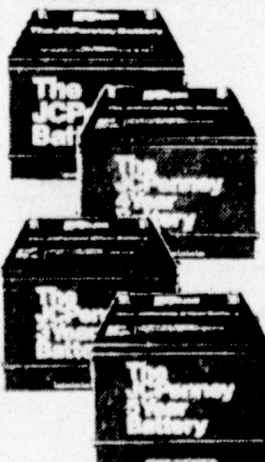
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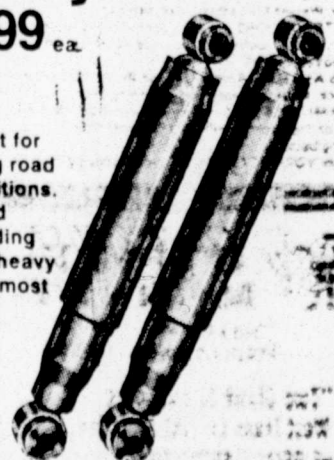
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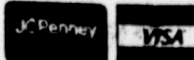
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Tech Netters Head Women's Schedule

Texas Tech women athletes will be busy this week, particularly the tennis team.

Tech women netters will be competing in the Midland Team tournament, beginning today when they go against New Mexico Military Institute at 2:30 p.m. Starting for Tech in singles competition will be Regina Revello, Becky Gerken, Jill Crutchfield, Sandra Carrillo, Cathy Stringer and Joan Waliko. Tech is 8-6-1 on the year.

Tuesday, Nov. 6 Tech returns to Lubbock for a 2:30 p.m. dual match with Hardin-Simmons on the Women's Intramural Courts.

Tomorrow the Tech volleyball team will be in Austin for the TIAAW State Tournament. Tech, 24-15, will play West Texas State at 1 p.m.

Miami
New York
Buffalo
N.Y. Jets
Baltimore
Pittsburgh
Cleveland
Houston
Cincinnati
Denver
San Diego
Oakland
Kansas City
Seattle
Dallas
Philadelphia
Washington
N.Y. Giants
St. Louis
Tampa Bay
Chicago
Minnesota
Green Bay
Detroit
New Orleans
Los Angeles
Atlanta
San Francisco
Cleveland
Dallas at New
New England
Tampa Bay at
Washington at
Cincinnati at
Minnesota at
San Diego at
Los Angeles at
New Orleans
New York Jets
San Francisco
Houston at Mil
NFL
AMER
Pittsburgh
Cleveland
New England
San Diego
New York
Miami
Denver
Buffalo
Oakland
Baltimore
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Philadelphia
Washington
Chicago
St. Louis
Detroit
New Orleans
New York
San Francisco
Green Bay
Atlanta
Payton, Chi
Anderson, St
Campbell, St
Dorsett, Dal
Montgomery,
Bell, TB
Muncie, NO
Harris, Pitt
Riggins, Wes
M. Pruitt, Cle
Ferguson, Steubach,
Fouts, SD
Morton, Den
Stabler, Oak
Grogan, NE
Anderson, NE
Bradshaw, Wash
Theismann, Sid
Solomon, SF
Rashad, Minn
Chester, Oak
Washington, Chester, NO
Stallworth, PI
Francis, All
Young, Min
Jefferson, SD
Joiner, SD
Grubb, KC
Guy, Ok
McNally, Cin
Jennings, NY
D. White, Dal
Nathan, Mia
Thompson, De
Hall, Cle
Pearson, All
Smith, KC
Laddin
Mathews, Oak
Green, StL
Wright, Cle
Edwards, Min
Springs, De
MILWAUKEE
and Rene Quin
Lata, catchers,
fielders, and Mi
MONTREAL
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NEW YORK
third baseman; to
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MIAMI DOLPH
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NEW YORK J

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Scorecard / Wednesday

NFL Standings

All Times EST		American Conference		National Football League	
W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
East					
Miami	3	0	.467	235	133
New England	4	3	.571	194	159
N.Y. Jets	4	5	.444	194	227
Baltimore	3	6	.333	133	179
Central					
Pittsburgh	2	0	.727	224	150
Cleveland	1	3	.467	210	205
Houston	6	3	.667	203	206
Cincinnati	4	5	.444	143	210
West					
Denver	6	3	.667	137	146
San Diego	5	4	.556	224	199
Oakland	5	4	.556	205	184
Kansas City	4	5	.444	143	132
Seattle	4	5	.444	203	199
East					
Dallas	7	2	.778	203	146
Philadelphia	6	3	.667	165	163
Washington	4	3	.556	186	179
N.Y. Giants	4	5	.444	143	132
St. Louis	2	7	.273	153	199
Central					
Tampa Bay	2	0	.727	187	125
Chicago	4	5	.444	150	166
Minnesota	4	5	.444	154	195
Green Bay	4	5	.444	136	176
Detroit	1	8	.111	141	210
West					
New Orleans	4	0	.556	211	195
San Francisco	4	5	.444	155	185
Arlington	1	8	.111	174	247
San Jose	1	8	.111	174	247

NFL Team Leaders

AMERICAN CONFERENCE		NATIONAL CONFERENCE	
Player	Team	Player	Team
Offense		Offense	
Yards		Yards	
Rush		Rush	
Pass		Pass	
Defense			
Yards		Yards	
Rush		Rush	
Pass		Pass	

NFL Leaders

Player	Team	Stat
Leading Rushers		
Payton, Chi.	1,000	47
Anderson, Hou.	836	47
Montgomery, Dal.	777	49
Carlson, Ph.	754	42
Munroe, Minn.	636	49
Harris, W.S.	498	48
Riggins, No.	489	41
M. Pruitt, Cle.	486	43
Leading Passers		
Ferguson, Buf.	227	12
Staubach, Dal.	254	13
Fouts, So.	293	13
Wright, Den.	290	14
Gruber, Atl.	244	12
Anderson, Minn.	237	10
Bradshaw, Cin.	231	10
Trimbur, Ws.	224	10
Sips, Cle.	204	10
Leading Receivers		
Solomon, Sf.	674	14
Bayham, Atl.	484	15
Chester, Oak.	431	12
Washington, Bal.	424	8
Chandler, No.	417	15
Stallworth, Pitt.	417	17
Francis, Atl.	395	15
Young, Min.	381	10
Jefferson, So.	351	10
Jonner, So.	341	15
Leading Punters		
Grupp, Kc.	52	45.2
McInally, Cin.	52	44.8
Jennings, N.Y.	46	43.1
D. White, Dal.	47	40.5
Leading Punt Returns		
Nathan, Mia.	15	22.5
Thompson, Det.	9	11.7
Hall, Cle.	9	11.9
Pearce, Atl.	9	11.9
Smith, Kc.	6	11.7
Leading Kickoff Returns		
Matthews, Oak.	18	52.9
Green, Sfo.	15	45.5
Wright, Cle.	15	40.2
Edwards, Min.	23	40.0
Springs, Dal.	14	39.9

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Added Dave LaPoint and Rene Quinones, pitchers. Bill Foley and Steve Lane, catchers. Kevin Bass and Billy Severn, outfielders. And Mike Henderson, infielder.
National League
MONTREAL EXPOS—Renewed a working agreement with Denver of the American Association. Named Billy Gardner manager of Denver.
NEW YORK METS—Traded Richie Hebner, third baseman, to the Detroit Tigers for Jerry Morales, outfielder, and Phil Marsek, infielder.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed George Atkinson, safety. Waived K. L. Leforge, defensive end.
DETROIT LIONS—Signed John Arnold, wide receiver. Placed Luther Blue, wide receiver, on the injured reserve list.
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Ricky Odum, cornerback. Released Ivory Sully, running back.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Placed Norm Bullock, fullback, on the injured reserve list. Signed Bob Torrey, running back.
NEW YORK JETS—Placed Bob Robb, tight end,

and Wesley Walker, wide receiver, on the injured reserve list. Signed Roger Farmer, wide receiver.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed Mike Hennigan, linebacker, on waivers. Placed Bob Rozler, defensive end, on the injured reserve list.
MAJOR INDOOR SOCCER
PHILADELPHIA FEVER—Signed Bob Rigby, goalie. Bobby Smith, defenseman, and David Robb, forward.
COLLEGE
HOBBART COLLEGE—Named Joseph N. Abraham athletic director.

NBA Standings

All Times EST		Eastern Conference		Atlantic Division	
W	L	T	Pct.	GB	Behind
Philadelphia	8	1	.889	—	
Boston	7	2	.778	1	
New York	7	2	.778	1	
Washington	3	5	.375	4	1/2
Central Division					
San Antonio	3	3	.500	—	
Atlanta	6	5	.545	1	
Oklahoma	6	5	.545	1	
Cleveland	3	8	.273	4	
Houston	7	7	.500	3	
Western Conference					
Midwest Division					
Milwaukee	9	0	1.000	—	
Kansas City	5	5	.500	4	
Chicago	3	8	.273	6 1/2	
Utah	7	7	.500	5 1/2	
Denver	2	8	.200	8	
Pacific Division					
Portland	2	8	.200	—	
Los Angeles	7	3	.700	1 1/2	
Phoenix	4	4	.500	3 1/2	
Golden State	5	5	.500	4 1/2	
Seattle	5	5	.500	4 1/2	
San Diego	4	7	.417	6 1/2	

NBA Boxes

CLEVELAND—Mitchell 9-0-10, Russell 9-4-22, Lambert 2-0-4, R. Smith 8-5-22, Walker 3-12-7, Carr 11-0-2, Robisch 3-0-2, A. Carr 2-0-0, Wiloughby 0-2-2, W. Smith 2-3-6, Tatum 0-0-0, Tolson 15-14-21-105.
WASHINGTON—Dandridge 14-3-31, Hayes 11-5-7, 7-27, Unseed 4-1-1, C. Chener 2-5-9, Porter 4-1-1, Ballard 1-0-2, Phegley 3-2-8, Grevey 3-2-8, Wright 2-0-4, Corzine 0-1-2, Bailey 3-0-6, Totals 47-20-31.
ATLANTA 102, PHILLY 97
PHILADELPHIA—Erving 12-2-26, C. Jones 2-2-2, Dawkins 3-1-4, Cheeks 3-3-8, Collins 8-7-23, B. Jones 4-3-11, Bibby 3-0-6, Mix 5-0-10, Totals 102-47-23-97.
ATLANTA—Drew 9-5-23, Roundfield 5-2-12, Putins 3-3-6, Hill 0-0-0, Johnson 4-7-18, Givens 6-4-16, Furlow 2-2-7, Criss 1-0-2, McMillen 4-3-10, Hawes 2-1-5, Totals 98-25-28-102.
PHILADELPHIA—20-27-28-97
Atlanta—22-25-29-26-102
Three-point goal—Furlow. Fouled out—None.
Total fouls—Philadelphia 22, Atlanta 24, Technicals—Atlanta Coach Brown, Hawes, Rollins, Philadelphia Coach Cunningham, A-11, 60-9.
BOSTON 114, NEW JERSEY 79
BOSTON—Bird 8-2-18, Maxwell 10-5-25, Cowens 4-0-8, Archambault 2-2-10, Ford 5-2-13, Robey 3-5-11, Carr 4-3-11, Judkins 3-0-6, Henderson 2-0-0, 4, Fernsten 4-0-8, Chaney 1-0-2, Totals 48-20-25-114.
NEW JERSEY—Van Brada Koff 1-4-7, Natt 7-2-16, Kelley 2-3-7, Jordan 2-2-6, Newlin 3-0-6, Boyne 4-8-16, Elliott 2-4-6, Johnson 3-0-6, Bassett 0-0-0, Simpson 3-0-6, Totals 29-21-32-79.
Boston—32-34-31-116
Three-point goal—Boyne. Fouled out—Boston 27, New Jersey 33 A-7, 0-12.
HOUSTON 129
HOUSTON—Janovich 6-2-14, Ried 5-0-10, Malone 7-12-16, Henderson 6-0-8, Murphy 8-4-20, Barry 9-0-18, McJannet 2-2-10, Leavell 4-1-2, D. Jones 4-0-8, White 3-0-6, Totals 55-23-29-129.
INDIANA—M. Johnson 11-5-27, Bantam 5-0-10, Edwards 4-0-8, Davis 5-0-10, Knight 5-6-17, C. Johnson 4-2-14, English 3-4-13, Bradley 2-0-4, Hassett 8-0-21, Totals 52-28-32-129.
Houston—33-24-27-105-129
Indiana—30-29-30-104-133
Three-point goal—Hassett 3, Fouled out—M. Johnson, Utah—Houston 24, Indiana 26, A-7, 65-9.
KANSAS CITY 125, UTAH 108
UTAH—Dentley 13-6-32, B. King 7-9-21, Poquette 0-0-0, Boone 4-5-17, Williams 8-3-19, G. Anelli 2-4-6, Hardy 4-1-2, Bristol 2-0-0, Dawkins 0-0-0, Deane 0-0-0, Totals 42-24-33-108.
KANSAS CITY—Wedman 8-3-19, Robinson 9-3-21, Lacey 3-1-2, Birdson 11-9-31, Ford 1-1-8, McKinney 1-4-6, Green 0-1-3, Grunfeld 3-0-0, McKinney 6-1-13, Redmond 1-0-2, Gerard 0-1-2, Totals 50-24-34-125.
Utah—18-22-29-108
Kansas City—27-30-28-125
Three-point goal—Ford. Fouled out—B. King, Robinson. Total fouls—Utah 26, Kansas City 24, A-5, 9-12.
MILWAUKEE 110, LA 104
LOS ANGELES—Chones 4-0-8, Wilkes 8-0-14, Abdul-Jabbar 9-5-23, E. Johnson 5-0-10, Nixon 10-0-24, Cooper 6-1-13, Ford 1-0-2, Hayward 5-0-10, Mack 0-0-0, Totals 50-10-106.
MILWAUKEE—M. Johnson 11-3-25, Meyers 8-0-16, Benson 3-0-16, Buckner 4-0-8, Winters 3-0-3, 15, Bridgeman 10-2-22, Walton 1-1-3, Catchings 0-0-0, Moncrief 0-2-2, Washington 0-2-0, Cummings 0-0-0, Totals 49-11-14-110.
Los Angeles—25-23-28-106
Milwaukee—27-19-22-110
Three-point goal—Winters. Fouled out—None.
Total fouls—Los Angeles 20, Milwaukee 11, A-10, 9-28.
SAN ANTONIO 130, SAN DIEGO 122
SAN ANTONIO—Kennon 13-5-31, Olerberg 5-0-10, Paulitz 5-1-21, Slias 10-4-24, Gervin 12-8-10-33, Griffin 2-2-5, Westphal 4-0-8, Gale 1-0-2, Evans 2-0-0, Kiffin 1-0-2, Totals 55-19-25-130.
SAN DIEGO—Weatherspoon 6-2-14, Bryant 7-1-15, Nater 6-1-13, Taylor 7-4-21, Free 13-9-15, Smith 3-0-6, Williams 9-0-19, Whitehead 0-2-0, Pietkiewicz 0-0-0, Totals 51-17-28-122.
San Antonio—31-33-30-130
San Diego—25-26-36-123
Three-point goal—Gervin, Taylor, J. Williams, 1, Fouled out—Weatherspoon, Taylor. Total fouls—San Antonio 27, San Diego 26, Technicals—San Diego, delay of game, A-7, 0-4.
SEATTLE 79, DENVER 81
DENVER—Thompson 5-8-19, Issel 7-4-18, McGinnis 2-2-10, Roberts 2-3-7, Wilkerson 3-0-6, Richey 5-7-16, Boswell 4-5-13, Johnson 0-0-0, Garland 0-0-0, Ellis 0-0-0, Totals 20-27-34-81.
SEATTLE—Sikma 6-7-18, D. Johnson 3-6-12, J. Johnson 4-3-11, Williams 5-0-10, Shelton 4-0-8, Brown 2-3-19, Walker 4-1-9, Siles 2-1-5, LaGarde 1-2-5, Bailey 0-0-0, Totals 37-22-37-79.
Denver—25-28-13-89
Seattle—24-18-26-97
Three-point goal—Thompson, Roche, Brown. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Denver 27, Seattle 22, Technicals—D. Johnson, A-12, 1-6.
GOLDEN STATE 111, PORTLAND 104
PORTLAND—Steele 3-2-8, Washington 6-1-13, Owens 8-1-17, Brewer 4-4-14, Dunn 2-0-4, M. Lucas 8-3-5-20, Cunniff 4-3-11, Twardzik 3-4-13, Totals 37-22-37-104.
Portland—24-30-31-111
Golden State—24-30-31-111
Portland—27, Golden State 24, A-6, 46-9.

PASSION 3-0-4, JERSEY 1-0-2, Totals 42-20-31-104
GOLDEN STATE—Copper 3-1-2, Parker 3-2-8, Parish 5-5-15, J. Lucas 6-0-12, White 6-7-19, Abernethy 0-0-0, Short 12-13-37, Townsend 2-2-2, Ray 2-1-3, Totals 40-31-34-111.
Portland—24-30-31-111
Golden State—24-30-31-111
Three-point goal—M. Lucas, Twardzik. Total fouls—Portland 27, Golden State 24, A-6, 46-9.

NHL Standings

All Times EST		National Hockey League	
W	L	T	Pct.
Patrick Division			
Philadelphia	6	1	.857
Atlanta	5	4	.556
N.Y. Islanders	4	3	.556
N.Y. Rangers	4	4	.500
Washington	3	6	.333
Smythe Division			
Vancouver	4	3	.556
Chicago	3	4	.429
St. Louis	4	5	.444
Winnipeg	4	5	.444
Edmonton	1	5	.167
Colorado	1	7	.125
Wales Conference			
Adams Division			
Buffalo	6	2	.750
Minnesota	6	2	.750
Boston	5	2	.714
Toronto	4	5	.444
Quebec	3	5	.375
Norris Division			
Montreal	6	2	.750
Los Angeles	5	3	.625
Pittsburgh	4	4	.500
Hartford	2	4	.333
Detroit	2	5	.286

Free Agents

NEW YORK (AP)—Players who have filed for free agency and will be available in baseball's free agent draft Friday.
Jesus Alou, outfielder, Houston.
Paul Blair, outfielder, Cincinnati.

Glenn Borgmann, catcher, Minnesota.
Dave Chalk, infielder, Oakland.
Jose Cruz, infielder, Houston.
John Curtis, pitcher, San Francisco.
Dick Elick, pitcher, Pittsburgh.
Dave Goss, pitcher, Minnesota.
Greg Gross, outfielder, Philadelphia.
Clay Hamilton, pitcher, Oakland.
Andy Hassler, pitcher, New York Mets.
Don Hood, pitcher, New York Yankees.
Willie Horton, outfielder, Seattle.
Al Hrabosky, pitcher, Kansas City.
Tim Johnson, infielder, Toronto.
Jay Johnstone, outfielder, San Diego.
Jim Kaat, pitcher, New York Yankees.
Ken Kessinger, infielder, Chicago White Sox.
Ed Kranepool, first baseman, New York Mets.
Lerrin LaGrow, pitcher, Los Angeles.
Mark Lockwood, pitcher, New York Mets.
Mill May, catcher, Chicago White Sox.
Rudy May, pitcher, Montreal.
Joe Morgan, infielder, Cincinnati.
Fred Norman, pitcher, Cincinnati.
Roland Office, outfielder, Atlanta.
Jorge Orta, infielder, Chicago White Sox.
Fred Patek, shortstop, Kansas City.
Tom Perez, first baseman, Montreal.
Len Randle, infielder, New York Yankees.
Merv Rettenmund, outfielder, California.
Noan Ryan, pitcher, California.
George Scott, first baseman, New York Yankees.
Tony Solaita, first baseman, Toronto.
Dan Starhouse, pitcher, Baltimore.
Bennie Stennett, infielder, Pittsburgh.
Rusty Torres, outfielder, Chicago White Sox.
Bonnie Valentine, pitcher, Seattle.
Bob Watson, first baseman, Boston.
Ray White, outfielder, New York Yankees.
Rick Wise, pitcher, Cleveland.
Jim Workford, outfielder, Milwaukee.

Japan Golf

HANAYASHIKI Japan (AP)—First-round scores after Thursday play in the 125,000 LPGA tournament being played on the 4,130-yard, par-74 Hanayashi Country Club course:
Janet Coles, U.S., 35-34-69
Miki Hagiuchi, Japan, 35-36-70
Sally Little, South Africa, 35-36-70
Beverly Klais, U.S., 36-37-70
Moriko Moriuchi, Japan, 36-37-70
Ann Sorenson, U.S., 36-37-70
Sandra Post, Canada, 36-37-70
Silvia Bertolacci, Argentina, 36-37-70
Cynthia Davidson, U.S., 36-37-70
Tu Ayu, Taiwan, 36-37-70
Betsy King, U.S., 36-37-70
Marga Stubbfield, U.S., 36-37-70
Marilyn Strenn, U.S., 36-37-70
Barbara Monson, U.S., 36-37-70
Bonnie Lauer, U.S., 36-37-70
Barbara Swanson, U.S., 36-37-70
Lori Garback, U.S., 36-37-70
Judy Rankin, U.S., 36-37-70
Doreen Young, U.S., 36-37-70
Jan Stephenson, Australia, 36-37-70
Vicki Ferguson, U.S., 36-37-70

Joyce Kazmierki, U.S., 36-37-70
Debbie Massee, U.S., 36-37-70
Marilyn Haggis, U.S., 36-37-70
Stacy Stacy, U.S., 36-37-70
Kathy Whitworth, U.S., 36-37-70
Joan Joyce, U.S., 36-37-70
Peggy Conroy, U.S., 36-37-70
A. Vena, U.S., 36-37-70
Debbie Austin, U.S., 36-37-70
Pat Bradley, U.S., 36-37-70
Marcell Williams, U.S., 36-37-70
Judy Clark, U.S., 36-37-70

Briefs

TOKYO (AP)—Top-seeded Bjorn Borg outlasted Jill Slonson 7-6, 7-6, 6-1 and second-seeded Jimmy Connors whipped Australia's Peter Feg 6-3, 6-0 to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$20,000 World Super Tennis Tournament.
IN OTHER MATCHES, fourth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis defeated Tim Wilkerson 6-3, 6-1; Bob Lutz beat Australian Kim Warwick 7-5, 6-0; John Sars eliminated Czechoslovak Ivan Lendl 6-4, 6-2. Tim Gullickson ousted Mary Hesse 6-4, 6-2; France's Yannick Noah whipped Australian Geoff Masters 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 and Vijay Amrit

Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	55	35
Anchorage	43	36
Birmingham	78	68
Bismarck, N.D.	40	31
Boise, Idaho	48	30
Boston	50	35
Buffalo, N.Y.	69	47
Casper, Wyo.	33	14
Chicago	73	48
Cincinnati	75	57
Denver	40	21
Detroit	68	56
Helena, Mont.	44	28
Indianapolis	74	50
Kansas City	57	42
Las Vegas, Nev.	67	43
Little Rock	65	42
Los Angeles	74	55
Miami Beach	86	77
Milwaukee	62	46
Minneapolis	61	37
New Orleans	78	64
New York	59	47
Oklahoma City	53	34
Phoenix	71	47
Pittsburgh	69	49
St. Louis	71	49
Salt Lake City	51	28
San Francisco	65	53
Seattle	55	36
Spokane	49	32
Washington, D.C.	62	47

Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	53	32
Dalhart	46	30
Wichita Falls	56	32
Dallas	66	42
Austin	71	46
Beaumont	72	51
San Angelo	62	38
Midland	60	38
Houston	72	52
Galveston	70	56
San Antonio	78	45
Corpus Christi	73	57
Amarillo	45	30
Abilene	60	36
Brownsville	77	55
El Paso	64	37
College Station	69	45
Texarkana	68	41
Waco	68	40

South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	52	31	-
Big Spring	60	35	-
Brownfield	54	30	-
Crosbyton	53	33	-
Dimmitt	44	28	-
Floydada	51	31	-
Friona	43	29	-
Hereford	42	33	-
Jayton	59	31	-
Lamesa	64	32	-
Levelland	51	30	-
Littlefield	41	29	-
Lockettville	51	28	-
Lubbock	53	32	-
Matador	55	37	-
Morton	52	27	-
Muleshoe	46	27	-
Muleshoe Refuge	49	25	-
Oilton	47	28	-
Paducah	56	31	-
Plains	54	29	-
Plainview	48	29	-
Post	58	29	-
Seminole	61	31	-
Silverton	49	27	-
Snyder	58	34	-
Spur	59	31	-
Tahoka	56	33	-
Tulia	47	29	-

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	50	1 p.m.	34
2 p.m.	51	2 p.m.	34
3 p.m.	51	3 p.m.	33
4 p.m.	51	4 p.m.	33
5 p.m.	50	5 p.m.	33
6 p.m.	48	6 p.m.	35
7 p.m.	42	7 p.m.	38
8 p.m.	41	8 p.m.	41
9 p.m.	40	9 p.m.	48
10 p.m.	39	10 p.m.	41
11 p.m.	38	11 p.m.	43
Midnight	38	Midnight	45

Sun sets at 5:55 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:07 a.m. Friday.
Record low for date: 23 in 1951.
Record high for date: 85 in 1973.

Japan Officials Deadlocked

TOKYO (UPI) — A series of closed-door talks by leaders of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party trying to choose Japan's next prime minister ended in a deadlock today.

Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira refused to resign while his major political foes insisted he take the blame for the party's electoral setback last month and step down.

Takeo Miki, a former prime minister and one of the faction leaders who took part in Thursday's talks, told reporters the meeting "ended in a deadlock."

Takeo Fukuda, Ohira's predecessor and a driving force behind the campaign to unseat him, said the meeting "proceeded along parallel lines."

Ohira, 69, met with Fukuda, Miki, LDP Vice President Eiichi Nishimura, and Yasuhiro Nakasone, another faction leader, following talks held earlier in the day between Fukuda and Nishimura, who has been acting as mediator in the ongoing power struggle.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Friday calls for rain over the Pacific Northwest, snow for the area around Minnesota and rain over the mid-Atlantic states. (AP Laserphoto)

Begin Government To Relocate Illegal West Bank Settlements

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The troubled government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin obeyed a Supreme Court order today and decided to relocate an illegal Jewish settlement on public land in the occupied West Bank of Jordan.

The Cabinet, in a special session that ran more than five hours, ruled out any attempt to draft legislation to circumvent the courts on the explosive settlement issue or legislation to prohibit Arab landowners from filing complaints on land seizures.

The decision did not come as a surprise since the Cabinet was not expected to disobey the court. But the beleaguered government braced for stiff opposition to its decision from the radical group of religious zealots known as Gush Emunim.

In Tel Aviv, a bomb apparently planted by Palestinian guerrillas exploded in the city's central bus terminal today, killing one man. The bomb was the first to result in a death since Sept. 19, when

a powerful bomb set in a Jerusalem mall killed one person and wounded 41 others, although several bombs have exploded throughout the country in recent months.

Begin, facing one of the worst political crises in his 28 months in power, postponed for a maximum of 10 days any Cabinet discussion of an overall plan for Jewish settlement in the occupied areas this year, Cabinet secretary Arye Naor said.

He said the Cabinet decided to relocate the settlement of Elon Moreh, ordered dismantled by the Supreme Court, and to empower its defense committee to choose a new site for it in the same area of the northern West Bank — the region Israel calls Samaria.

Education Minister Zvulun Hammer, a leader of the National Religious Party which backs Gush Emunim's settlement drive, appeared dissatisfied with the outcome of the meeting and said, "The big battle has again been postponed."

Bolivian Troops Rebel Against Civilian Rule

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — A right-wing army colonel launched a coup early today against Bolivia's 11-week-old civilian government. Students opposed to the military takeover were reported "dying like flies" in street fighting with armed troops.

The country's military chief, Gen. David Padilla, denounced the coup attempt and President Walter Guevara called on the Bolivian people to fight it at any cost.

Rebel troops backed by armored cars surrounded the presidential palace, the Foreign Ministry and reportedly the Interior Ministry, occupied the interna-

tional airport, and took over key intersections in the capital. Two T-33 jet fighters repeatedly swooped low over central La Paz, apparently signaling air force support for the coup.

A rebel communique broadcast over La Paz radio stations said the coup was engineered on behalf of the "peasants and workers," and some leftist politicians declared support for it, saying it was aimed at building a "vigorous democracy."

But coup leader Col. Alberto Natush, former commander of the Bolivian military college, is a known rightist, and the Guevara government claimed the coup leaders were linked to Chile's right-wing military regime.

Observers believed that leftists supporting the coup might be doing so more out of opposition to Guevara than for ideological reasons. Bolivia's largest union immediately called a general strike to oppose it.

Student supporters of the civilian government flocked to the central San Francisco Plaza, set bonfires, shouted slogans and hurled rocks at rebel armored troops stationed there. The soldiers opened fire.

"They're killing them like flies," said one woman in a telephone interview from her apartment overlooking the square. "I saw several bodies being taken away. I don't know if they were dead or wounded."

Other witnesses said they saw three or four persons killed. They said the firing lasted for about 30 minutes.

Coups have been commonplace in the history of this landlocked South American nation, one of the world's poorest countries. There have been about 200 in its 154 years as a republic.

If Natush succeeds, Guevara would be the third Latin American government in three months to fall. President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua was toppled in late July, and President Carlos Humberto Romero of El Salvador was ousted in a coup Oct. 15.

Guevara, chosen president by the Congress after a statemate election, took office Aug. 8 from Gen. Padilla, who had seized power last Nov. 24 and set the stage for restoration of constitutional democracy.

Guevara, in a statement apparently issued from a hiding place in La Paz, said the coup was staged by the "Inga" Regiment and La Paz military police, and he urged Bolivians to "defend the democratic process at the cost of any sacrifice." He called on the rebels to lay down their arms.

There were unconfirmed reports that Guevara had taken refuge in the Venezuelan Embassy.

Padilla declared that the coup's leaders were "a group of ambitious men" and that the military units outside La Paz opposed it. Guevara's son, Walter, told reporters he had talked with military commanders in Cochabamba and in Santa Cruz in eastern Bolivia, and that they said they would resist the coup.

But there were no immediate reports of any military counter-moves against the rebels.

The coup was believed to have been precipitated by Guevara's plans to shake up the Cabinet and include at least one member of the Nationalist Democratic Action Party of Gen. Hugo Banzer, who was president from 1971 to 1978.

Army elements were known to be in opposition to Guevara's plans to include Banzer's party in the government.

American Task Force Manuever Sends Warning To North Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — A strong U.S. Naval task force cruised off the southern coast of South Korea today in a show of force against any North Korean attempt to take advantage of the assassination of President Park Chung-hee.

The precautions were taken as the nation prepared a state funeral for Park, shot and killed last Friday by Korean CIA director Kim Jae-kyu.

Dozens of foreign dignitaries including Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Philippine First Lady Imelda Marcos and special envoys from several other nations were expected to fly in Friday to attend Saturday's funeral.

The U.S. Military Command invited a limited number of news media representatives to the U.S.S. Kittyhawk to have a look Friday at the 81,000-ton aircraft carrier "in training" along with other warships for the 7th Fleet task force.

The exact location of the task force was not disclosed. The aircraft carrier, accompanied by at least seven other warships, was believed steaming in waters not far off Korea.

The dispatch of the task force was one of the moves the United States took to warn North Korea not to attempt any military action following Park's assassination at a dinner last Friday.

The United States also placed 39,000 American troops in Korea on increased alert and sent two early warning aircraft to help detect any North Korean moves against the south as quickly as possible. The planes operate out of Osan Air Base, 30 miles south of Seoul.

Government officials said more than 10 million mourners have burned incense at altars in Seoul and various points across the country to pay respect to the late president.

Politicians kept a political truce in effect. A scheduled opening of the National Assembly was postponed when no lawmakers appeared and no quorum was available. Technically, however, the one-house parliament is now open.

The government announced Wednesday a 700-member funeral committee that included Park's bitterest opponents, former President Posun Yun and ousted leader of the opposition New Democratic Party Kim Young-sam, and all NDP assembly members.

U.S.-Soviet Food Airlift Suggested

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of House members urged President Carter today to seek a joint U.S.-Soviet airlift of food, trucks and medicine to save starving Cambodians.

They said that given America's past war role in Indochina, "we understand" Cambodia's rejection of the U.S. proposal to speed up supplies with truck convoys from Thailand.

"We therefore believe that only a joint effort, under which the U.S. and U.S.S.R. share responsibilities, is workable," they said in a letter to Carter.

They said there is no guarantee the Soviets would accept the plan but the Soviets already fly transport planes into Cambodia and "we believe they would at least consider close cooperation."

Reps. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and David E. Bonior, D-Mich., led the appeal. Simon is chairman of Members of Congress for Peace through Law, a group created during the Vietnam war to oppose the fighting and high defense spending.

In another development, the Senate scheduled action for late today on a bill to clear \$30 million or more for Carter's U.S. pledge of \$89 million for an international relief effort in Cambodia.

Aides say Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., will try to at least double the sum to \$60 million for a minimum U.S. pledge of \$99 million.

The House approved the \$30 million two days after Carter made the pledge.

The international efforts' food and medicine began arriving in Cambodia this week faster than it could be distributed, and U.S. officials hope the deluge will put pressure on Cambodian officials to accept the U.S. truck convoy plan for faster distribution.

"What we've got is a very large bottle pouring through a very small funnel," said a State Department official who did not want to be named.

The official was referring to 8,000 tons delivered since last Friday and 4,

000 tons arriving — all of it part of an international drive to save 2 million to 3 million Cambodians from starvation.

Estimates vary, but one is that 200,000 Cambodians are dying every month.

A State Department tally shows a dozen countries have pledged a total of \$137 million for the effort, more than the estimated \$111.3 million cost for delivery of 165,000 tons of supplies in six months.

The tally shows private relief organizations are delivering 11,000 additional tons and individuals are contributing additional money.

El Salvador Violence Takes More Lives

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The sixth day of violence in El Salvador took at least 14 more lives — in a street clash, an attack on a national guard post and a kidnapping.

It pushed the toll to 72 dead since President Carlos Humberto Romero was ousted in a coup Oct. 15.

In the latest violence Wednesday, armed civilians ambushed a military patrol at Carmen, about 42 miles southwest of San Salvador, killing six national guardsmen and wounding two others.

Financier Jaime Hill was seized in San Salvador by six armed men who burst into his downtown office as he was

closing it. Police said Hill was unharmed but his bodyguard was shot dead.

Police said they killed seven leftists who threw Molotov cocktails at a police car in San Salvador. The seven were reported to be members of the country's largest leftist political group, the Popular Revolutionary Bloc.

The seven had marched earlier through part of the city with other leftists wearing carnival-style costumes and carrying anti-government banners, police said. The protest march caused an alert at the U.S. Embassy, which had been placed on emergency status Tues-

day when 300 leftists stoned the compound, slightly wounding two Marines.

Marines in battle dress and carrying rifles joined about 50 Salvadoran troops on the embassy roof and in the garden Wednesday, but no incidents were reported.



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Vietnamese Forces Shell Thai-Cambodian Border

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese-led forces poured mortar fire into Thailand today in their stepped-up efforts against Cambodian guerrillas along the tense Thai-Cambodian border, military sources said.

The border incident came as a Thai official said 30 Thai fishing boats in the Gulf of Thailand reported Vietnamese gunboats attacked them with machine

gun fire Wednesday off the coast of Vietnam.

He said there were no reports of casualties and he did not know how many were on the Thai ships.

Vietnam has claimed a 200-mile coastal economic zone which the Thai fishermen do not recognize.

Military sources said 13 rounds of mortar fire landed about a half-mile inside Thailand, but the only damage was a brush fire. No casualties were reported.

The shelling was believed aimed at a guerrilla pocket 40 miles east of the Sa Keo refugee camp and at the troubled border region.

The shelling was reported as Vietnamese troops stepped up pressure on pockets of guerrilla resistance

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205x15	99.21	2.72	74.41
225x15	109.22	3.34	81.92
235x15	130.85	3.38	98.14
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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange	Jan	82.80	83.70	82.00	82.52	- .58
Feb	83.40	85.05	82.70	84.75	+ 1.13	
Mar	83.15	85.10	82.70	84.77	+ .80	
Apr	83.30	85.10	83.30	84.70	+ .43	
May	82.00	83.90	82.00	85.40	+ 1.30	
Jun	81.00	83.00	81.00	85.00	+ 1.00	
Jul	81.00	83.00	81.00	85.00	+ 1.00	
Aug	81.00	83.00	81.00	85.00	+ 1.00	
Sep	81.00	83.00	81.00	85.00	+ 1.00	
Oct	81.00	83.00	81.00	85.00	+ 1.00	
Nov	81.00	83.00	81.00	85.00	+ 1.00	
Dec	81.00	83.00	81.00	85.00	+ 1.00	

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures rose Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade amid sentiment that prices may be due for a brief recovery.

Corn futures gained ground on forecasts of severe weather approaching the western part of the Grain Belt, and wheat rose generally in sympathy with other commodities.

WHEAT

Dec	4.21	4.34 1/2	4.19 1/2	4.21 1/2	+ .02 1/2
Jan	4.25	4.40 1/2	4.25 1/2	4.31 1/2	+ .06 1/2
Feb	4.25	4.40 1/2	4.25 1/2	4.31 1/2	+ .06 1/2
Mar	4.25	4.40 1/2	4.25 1/2	4.31 1/2	+ .06 1/2
Apr	4.25	4.40 1/2	4.25 1/2	4.31 1/2	+ .06 1/2
May	4.25	4.40 1/2	4.25 1/2	4.31 1/2	+ .06 1/2
Jun	4.25	4.40 1/2	4.25 1/2	4.31 1/2	+ .06 1/2
Jul	4.25	4.40 1/2	4.25 1/2	4.31 1/2	+ .06 1/2
Aug	4.25	4.40 1/2	4.25 1/2	4.31 1/2	+ .06 1/2
Sep	4.25	4.40 1/2	4.25 1/2	4.31 1/2	+ .06 1/2
Oct	4.25	4.40 1/2	4.25 1/2	4.31 1/2	+ .06 1/2
Nov	4.25	4.40 1/2	4.25 1/2	4.31 1/2	+ .06 1/2
Dec	4.25	4.40 1/2	4.25 1/2	4.31 1/2	+ .06 1/2

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 5-corn: No. 2 hard 4.44-4.50; No. 3 4.40-4.45; No. 4 4.35-4.40; No. 5 4.30-4.35; No. 6 4.25-4.30; No. 7 4.20-4.25; No. 8 4.15-4.20; No. 9 4.10-4.15; No. 10 4.05-4.10; No. 11 4.00-4.05; No. 12 3.95-4.00; No. 13 3.90-3.95; No. 14 3.85-3.90; No. 15 3.80-3.85; No. 16 3.75-3.80; No. 17 3.70-3.75; No. 18 3.65-3.70; No. 19 3.60-3.65; No. 20 3.55-3.60; No. 21 3.50-3.55; No. 22 3.45-3.50; No. 23 3.40-3.45; No. 24 3.35-3.40; No. 25 3.30-3.35; No. 26 3.25-3.30; No. 27 3.20-3.25; No. 28 3.15-3.20; No. 29 3.10-3.15; No. 30 3.05-3.10; No. 31 3.00-3.05; No. 32 2.95-3.00; No. 33 2.90-2.95; No. 34 2.85-2.90; No. 35 2.80-2.85; No. 36 2.75-2.80; No. 37 2.70-2.75; No. 38 2.65-2.70; No. 39 2.60-2.65; No. 40 2.55-2.60; No. 41 2.50-2.55; No. 42 2.45-2.50; No. 43 2.40-2.45; No. 44 2.35-2.40; No. 45 2.30-2.35; No. 46 2.25-2.30; No. 47 2.20-2.25; No. 48 2.15-2.20; No. 49 2.10-2.15; No. 50 2.05-2.10; No. 51 2.00-2.05; No. 52 1.95-2.00; No. 53 1.90-1.95; No. 54 1.85-1.90; No. 55 1.80-1.85; No. 56 1.75-1.80; No. 57 1.70-1.75; No. 58 1.65-1.70; No. 59 1.60-1.65; No. 60 1.55-1.60; No. 61 1.50-1.55; No. 62 1.45-1.50; No. 63 1.40-1.45; No. 64 1.35-1.40; No. 65 1.30-1.35; No. 66 1.25-1.30; No. 67 1.20-1.25; No. 68 1.15-1.20; No. 69 1.10-1.15; No. 70 1.05-1.10; No. 71 1.00-1.05; No. 72 0.95-1.00; No. 73 0.90-0.95; No. 74 0.85-0.90; No. 75 0.80-0.85; No. 76 0.75-0.80; No. 77 0.70-0.75; No. 78 0.65-0.70; No. 79 0.60-0.65; No. 80 0.55-0.60; No. 81 0.50-0.55; No. 82 0.45-0.50; No. 83 0.40-0.45; No. 84 0.35-0.40; No. 85 0.30-0.35; No. 86 0.25-0.30; No. 87 0.20-0.25; No. 88 0.15-0.20; No. 89 0.10-0.15; No. 90 0.05-0.10; No. 91 0.00-0.05; No. 92 0.00-0.05; No. 93 0.00-0.05; No. 94 0.00-0.05; No. 95 0.00-0.05; No. 96 0.00-0.05; No. 97 0.00-0.05; No. 98 0.00-0.05; No. 99 0.00-0.05; No. 100 0.00-0.05.

Voting Record Of Area Solons Shows Stands On Major Issues

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Oct. 18 through Oct. 24:

HOUSE

SUGAR BILL — By a vote of 158 for and 249 against, the House rejected a bill to protect the domestic sugar industry against competition from lower-priced imported sugar.

The bill (HR 2172) would have provided higher prices for U.S. sugar and duties on imported sugar. It also would have allowed direct federal subsidies to U.S. growers and processors of up to \$50,000 per year.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., a supporter, said the U.S. sugar industry is "going down the drain if we do not do something to stabilize prices."

Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., an opponent, said the U.S. cannot maintain its sugar industry "without a big raid on the Treasury."

Members voting "yea" favored bolstering the domestic sugar industry with higher prices.

Reps. Charles Wilson, D-2, Ray Roberts, D-4, J. Martin Leath, D-11, James Wright, D-12, Jack Hightower, D-13, Joe Wyatt, D-14, Kika de la Garza, D-15, Richard White, D-16, Charles Stenholm, D-17, Kent Hance, D-19, Tom Loeffler, R-21, and Martin Frost, D-24, voted "yea."

Reps. Samuel Hall, B-1, James Oatlin, R-3, Jim Mattox, D-6, Phil Gramm, D-6, Bill Archer, R-7, Bob Eckhardt, D-8, Jack Brooks, D-9, Jake Pickle, D-10, Mickey Leland, D-18, Henry Gonzalez, D-20, Ron Paul, R-22, Abraham Kazen, D-23, Manuel Lujan, R-1 (N.M.), and Harold Runnels, D-2 (N.M.) voted "nay."

SENATE

SPECIAL AMBASSADOR — The Senate confirmed, 48 for and 35 against, the nomination of former Rep. Robert Krueger, D-Tex., to the new post of ambassador at large and coordinator of Mexican affairs.

At issue was not Krueger but the precedent of creating a second ambassadorial post to deal with a single country. Some senators speculated that the appointment was intended to circumvent U.S. Ambassador to Mexico Patrick Lucey, who later resigned.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Cal., who supported the nomination, said a special coordinator is needed to insure that U.S.-Mexican problems are not "buried in the bureaucratic maze and left to simmer."

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., an opponent, said Mexican officials suspect the move is President Carter's method of "working out a personnel problem in his administration."

Senators voting "yea" favored Krueger's appointment.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D, voted "yea."

Sens. John Tower, R, Pete Domenici, R (N.M.), and Harrison Schmitt, R (N.M.), voted "nay."

FIRE FUNDS

By a vote of 38 for and 55 against, the Senate blocked a proposed 50 percent cut in funds for fire protection grants. This vote killed a motion in favor of the cut.

The amendment was offered to an Interior Department money bill (HR 9301) that was passed and sent to conference with the House. As passed by the Senate, the program provides \$30 million annually to the states for grants to benefit rural fire departments.

Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., who favored the cut, said senators cannot restrain federal spending if they support "every budget increase that happens to be popular."

Sen. Donald Stewart, D-Ala., an opponent of killing the budget increase, said many states cannot afford adequate fire protection without the federal aid.

Senators voting "yea" favored reducing the fire protection outlays.

Bentsen voted "yea."

Tower, Domenici and Schmitt voted "nay."

GASOLINE PRICES

The House rejected, 189 for and 225 against, an amendment to remove government controls from the price of gasoline and do away with the government-run allocation-of-gas supplies. Federal price controls, in effect since 1973, are due to be phased out by the end of 1981. This amendment would have immediately removed them and let the oil companies and the marketplace set the price. It was proposed to HR-3000, a Department of Energy bill passed and sent to the Senate.

Rep. James Courter, R-N.J., the sponsor, said that by doing away with all government controls he would avert future price spikes. Since controls are to be eventually removed, he added, "we should do it now when we have a surplus where inventories are up and prices are low."

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., an opponent, said the House that "our oil companies are making outstanding profits at this time" and added that the president should retain authority to control prices in order to protect consumers against the pricing consequences of any future oil price spikes from the Middle East.

Members voting "yea" wanted to immediately remove controls from gasoline prices.

Wilson, Collins, Roberts, Mattox, Gramm, Archer, Brooks, Pickle, Leath, Hightower, Wyatt, White, Stenholm, Hance, Loeffler, Paul, Kazen, Frost, Lujan and Runnels voted "yea."

Hall, Eckhardt, Wright, Leland and Gonzalez voted "nay."

De la Garza did not vote.

D.C. BUDGET

The Senate approved, 64 for and 19 against, a \$1.4 billion District of Columbia budget for the fiscal year which began Oct. 1. The budget is drafted by D.C. Mayor Marion Barry and refined by House and Senate committees. The majority of the budget is raised by the D.C. through taxation.

SOYBEAN

Dec	2.50	2.60	2.50	2.57 1/2	+ .07 1/2
Jan	2.50	2.60	2.50	2.57 1/2	+ .07 1/2
Feb	2.50	2.60	2.50	2.57 1/2	+ .07 1/2
Mar	2.50	2.60	2.50	2.57 1/2	+ .07 1/2
Apr	2.50	2.60	2.50	2.57 1/2	+ .07 1/2
May	2.50	2.60	2.50	2.57 1/2	+ .07 1/2
Jun	2.50	2.60	2.50	2.57 1/2	+ .07 1/2
Jul	2.50	2.60	2.50	2.57 1/2	+ .07 1/2
Aug	2.50	2.60	2.50	2.57 1/2	+ .07 1/2
Sep	2.50	2.60	2.50	2.57 1/2	+ .07 1/2
Oct	2.50	2.60	2.50	2.57 1/2	+ .07 1/2
Nov	2.50	2.60	2.50	2.57 1/2	+ .07 1/2
Dec	2.50	2.60	2.50	2.57 1/2	+ .07 1/2

COTTON FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed 65 cents to 65 1/2 cents lower Wednesday.

The average price for strict low midling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 85 points to 63.52 cents a pound Tuesday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

COTTON

Dec	52.00	52.75	51.75	52.00	+ .25
Jan	52.00	52.75	51.75	52.00	+ .25
Feb	52.00	52.75	51.75	52.00	+ .25
Mar	52.00	52.75	51.75	52.00	+ .25
Apr	52.00	52.75	51.75	52.00	+ .25
May	52.00	52.75	51.75	52.00	+ .25
Jun	52.00	52.75	51.75	52.00	+ .25
Jul	52.00	52.75	51.75	52.00	+ .25
Aug	52.00	52.75	51.75	52.00	+ .25
Sep	52.00	52.75	51.75	52.00	+ .25
Oct	52.00	52.75	51.75	52.00	+ .25
Nov	52.00	52.75	51.75	52.00	+ .25
Dec	52.00	52.75	51.75	52.00	+ .25

HIGH PLAINS COTTON

U.S. Department of Agriculture Training on the Lubbock spot cotton markets Wednesday was moderate to active, supplies of cotton for sale were light to moderate and demand was good.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations held steady.

The base price of grade 41, staple 34, mike 3.5-4.9 was 59.60, down 25 points from one week ago. Grade 42, staple 32, mike 3.5-4.9 was quoted at 53.70.

Growers sold mixed lots around 900 to 1,100 points over 1979 loan rates.

High Plains Marketing Services offices graded 4,000 samples Tuesday. This brought the season's total to near 45,000. About 29,000 samples were carried over as ungraded.

US SPOT COTTON

Dec	52.00	52.75	51.75	52.00	+ .25
Jan	52.00	52.75	51.75	52.00	+ .25
Feb	52.00	52.75	51.75	52.00	+ .25
Mar	52.00	52.75	51.75	52.00	+ .25
Apr	52.00	52.75	51.75	52.00	+ .25
May	52.00	52.75	51.75	52.00	+ .25
Jun	52.00	52.75	51.75	52.00	+ .25
Jul	52.00	52.75	51.75	52.00	+ .25
Aug	52.00	52.75	51.75	52.00	+ .25
Sep	52.00	52.75	51.75	52.00	+ .25
Oct	52.00	52.75	51.75	52.00	+ .25
Nov	52.00	52.75	51.75	52.00	+ .25
Dec	52.00	52.75	51.75	52.00	+ .25

COMPUTERIZED ESTIMATES

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CASH GRAIN

Dec	62.00	62.50	61.50	62.00	+ .50
Jan	62.00	62.50	61.50	62.00	+ .50
Feb	62.00	62.50	61.50	62.00	+ .50
Mar	62.00	62.50	61.50	62.00	+ .50
Apr	62.00	62.50	61.50	62.00	+ .50
May	62.00	62.50	61.50	62.00	+ .50
Jun	62.00	62.50	61.50	62.00	+ .50
Jul	62.00	62.50	61.50	62.00	+ .50
Aug	62.00	62.50	61.50	62.00	+ .50
Sep	62.00	62.50	61.50	62.00	+ .50
Oct	62.00	62.50	61.50	62.00	+ .50
Nov	62.00	62.50	61.50	62.00	+ .50
Dec	62.00	62.50	61.50	62.00	+ .50

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN

Texas Department of Agriculture Grain markets on Wednesday were steady to mostly firm. Grain sorghum was fully steady to 5 cents stronger, wheat was up 5-8 cents, soybeans gained 5-15 cents and corn was 2-3 cents higher.

Prices to the farmer (f.o.b. elevator):

- North of Canadian River — milo \$3.90-4.15, mostly \$4.15; hard red winter wheat \$4.00-4.25, mostly \$4.15-4.25; soft red winter wheat \$3.95-4.20, mostly \$4.15-4.20; soybeans \$5.45-5.55, mostly \$5.55; corn \$2.75-2.85, mostly \$2.80-2.85.
- South of Canadian River — milo \$4.20-4.35, mostly \$4.25-4.30; wheat \$4.00-4.25, mostly \$4.15-4.25; soybeans \$5.45-5.55, mostly \$5.55; corn \$2.75-2.85, mostly \$2.80-2.85.

Elevators in the High Plains were reporting offers and bids for No. 2 grain ranging from \$4.65-75 per bushel to \$5.00-75.

SUPPLIER OIL

Dec	1.80	1.85	1.75	1.80	+ .05
Jan	1.80	1.85	1.75	1.80	+ .05
Feb	1.80	1.85	1.75	1.80	+ .05
Mar	1.80	1.85	1.75	1.80	+ .05
Apr	1.80	1.85	1.75	1.80	+ .05
May	1.80	1.85	1.75	1.80	+ .05
Jun	1.80	1.85	1.75	1.80	+ .05
Jul	1.80	1.85	1.75	1.80	+ .05
Aug	1.80	1.85	1.75	1.80	+ .05
Sep	1.80	1.85	1.75	1.80	+ .05
Oct	1.80	1.85	1.75	1.80	+ .05
Nov	1.80	1.85	1.75	1.80	+ .05
Dec	1.80	1.85	1.75	1.80	+ .05

Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Livestock quotations Wednesday:

Hogs: 3000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower, instances 100; heavy 25-50 lower; sows mostly steady; steers a load choice 1050 lb 45.00; choice 1000-1250 lb 63.50-64.50; heifers four loads choice and prime 1000-1025 lb 63.50-63.75; choice 900-1050 lb 61.75-63.25; utility and commercial cows 43.50-45.00; a few boning 45.50-46.00; cutter 42.00-44.00.

Sheep: 200; slaughter lambs and ewes steady; slaughter lambs choice end of prime around 105 lb shorn; 45.75; a few 100-105 lb wooled 43.50-44.00; slaughter ewes cull to good shorn 17.00-20.00, few cull 10.00-17.00.

Estimated receipts Thursday:

Cattle and calves 200; hogs 4000; and no sheep.

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- Boys Clubs
- Camp Fire Girls
- Girl Scouts
- Reading Is Fundamental
- Reese Youth Activities
- Summer Camping Project
- YMCA
- YWCA

Health and Handicapped

- American Social Health Association
- Goodwill Industries
- Lubbock Council on Alcoholism
- Milam Children's Training Center
- Well Baby Clinic

Families and Children

- Big Brothers/Big Sisters
- Community Clothing Center
- Family Service Association
- Guadalupe Neighborhood Center
- Lubbock Day Nurseries
- Neighborhood House
- Parkway Neighborhood Center
- USO

Special and Multi-Service Agencies

- American Red Cross
- Christmas Clearance Bureau
- Community Planning Council
- Legal Aid Society
- Rape Crisis Center
- Salvation Army
- Texas Council on Crime & Delinquency
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TOTAL GIFT				
PAID NOW:	<input type="checkbox"/> Check	<input type="checkbox"/> Cash		
BALANCE				

Payroll Deductions \$_____ deducted on dates _____ set by employer on _____

This Authorization shall continue in effect until I change it by notifying my employer.

Bill me (Jan., Mar., May & July 1980 or on _____ (dates) _____ 1979)

SIGNED _____

THANK YOU

1980

This certifies that:

Contributed to the United Way of Lubbock

Payroll Deduction \$_____ per payroll

or

Cash and Pledge \$_____ Total

\$_____ Cash

\$_____ Balance

VOLUNTEER _____

DATE _____

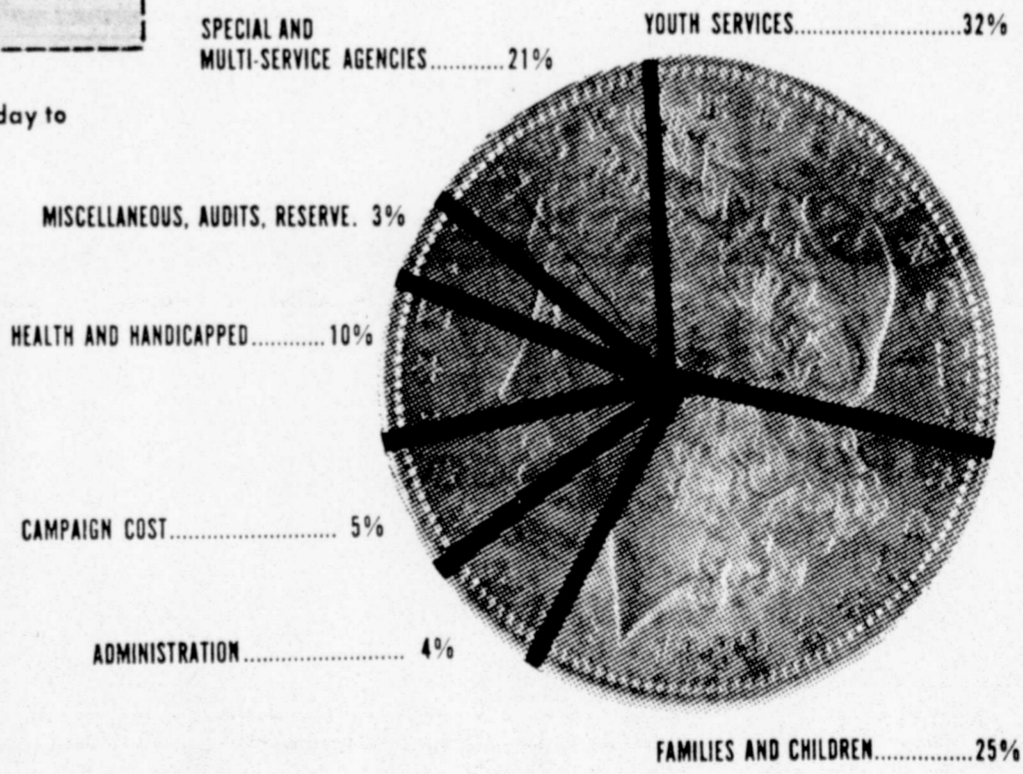
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RECEIPT

Bank Draft: I authorize United Way of Lubbock to draw drafts on my account at _____ Bank in _____ amount of \$_____ per month beginning _____ or _____ Bank Signature _____ Account Number _____ Date _____ 1979 Volunteer _____



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United Way
of Lubbock

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FOR ALL OF US

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Feb. 28.

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INSPECTION TIME — Gary Hacking, assistant curator at Fort Concho, notes the appearance of a U.S. Cavalry uniformed mannequin in the court-martial room.

German Community Sets Wurstfest Celebration

Myron Floren of the Lawrence Welk television show returns for his 12th consecutive year at Wurstfest '79 in New Braunfels. The small German community located in the Texas Hill Country is heaped with historic tradition and Floren has become an integral part of the celebration.

This year the 19th Wurstfest will begin on Friday and its 10-day run ends Sunday, November 11.

Floren will perform twice daily Sunday, through Thursday.

Just like the sausage that is so popular in New Braunfels, there are many varied ingredients that go into making Wurstfest. Of course there is polka music and dancing in the Wursthalle daily during the fest.

On the grounds, and in the entertainment tents, there will be many special events and a variety of entertainment groups.

Arts, Crafts Event Slated

Fort Concho in San Angelo will be the site of the Third Annual Rendezvous. Highlighting the popular arts and crafts event will be fiddle music performed by a senior citizens group of musicians. Refreshments will include barbecue sandwiches. The Fort Concho

Aer Lingus Offers Weekend Air Fare

Beginning November 1, Aer Lingus will offer a special "weekend" air fare of \$275 round-trip from New York to Shannon or Dublin.

To take advantage of this low rate, passengers must depart on Thursdays and return the following Monday. Reservations may be made up to the day of departure, although, as Brendan O'Kelly, vice president of sales for the airline, puts it, "Judging from the popularity of this weekend special last year, the seats will go fast."

This fare will be available through Dec. 6, and from Jan. 3, 1980 through Feb. 28.

Rendezvous will be this Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The annual Roping Fiesta is scheduled for the Fairgrounds Arena, Nov. 10-11. Calf roping will begin at 1:30 p.m. on the first day of the Fiesta. The second day will feature a steer roping contest, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Two cowboy dances have been scheduled for Nov. 10. Tickets (\$4 and \$5) for Roping Fiesta events are available at the Stock Show Office, located in the San Angelo Convention Center at 500 Rio Concho Drive.

LAVA CINDER SURROUNDS TOWN

More than seven million tons of lava cinder and ash surround the small fishing town of Heimaey, Iceland, in Iceland's Westman Islands. Most of the lava flowed from a 1973 eruption of a volcano that for a time threatened to engulf the entire town. Visitors to Heimaey can now drive onto the volcanic slopes and even peer down into the volcano's crater.



HISTORIC STRUCTURE — Col. Benjamin H. Grierson supervised construction of the administration building at Fort Concho in San Angelo in 1876. The two-story structure that serves today as the main building of the Fort Concho Museum fronts the parade ground.

Fort Concho Well Preserved

"It was conceived at the proper time and its camp was pitched in the right spot." Fort Concho and the Texas Frontier — by J. Evetts Haley

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Travel Editor

Late in the winter of 1867, the 4th U.S. Cavalry established a permanent fort at the junction of the North and South Concho Rivers. The post was midway along a line of Texas posts, comprising a frontier defense system against Indians, that extended from the Red River near Jacksboro to El Paso.

1867 was a time when the High Plains region of Texas was crossed by Comanche trails, Apaches roamed West Texas, and Kickapoos and Lipans made raids into Texas from Mexico.

Most of the 35 frontier forts that served West Texas are now represented by lonely brick chimneys, or grass-covered foundations, or simple plaques.

"Fort Concho is considered today to be the best preserved fort in Texas," said Gary Hacking, assistant curator of the remarkably preserved buildings that comprise the fort located in San Angelo.

"Most of the buildings you see are original structures," Hacking noted. "All of the buildings along officers' row are the original structures."

The 20 buildings that are the dramatic reminders of an important frontier post are still standing because the early San Angelo citizens used the structures as residences and shops when the post was abandoned in 1889. Today the Fort Concho Preservation and Museum is a municipal project of the city of San Angelo, and is a registered national historical landmark.

Striding across the parade ground, Hacking said, "We had some well known commanding officers here — General William Shafter, Colonel Benjamin Grierson, and the celebrated Colonel Ranald Mackenzie."

Troops of the 9th Cavalry and 24th Infantry regiments served at Concho. The regiments were composed of black enlisted men, often referred to as "Buffalo Soldiers." The troopers gained fame as fierce Indian fighters and outstanding scouts.

Lt. Henry O. Flipper, the first black graduate of West Point, arrived at Concho in 1880. Bill Green of Texas Tech University Museum in his interesting book (The Dancing Was Lively) detailing

the fort's social history, notes that Flipper later wrote of his arrival at Concho: "There was a constant stream of colored women, officers' servants, soldiers' wives, etc., to see the colored officer."

Several of the structures that make

of the year, a remark by a trooper of the era reads: "They never ask us what we want. Just some goof-off behind a desk in Washington who decides what looks good."

Serving as museums of both the 1870s

esting, but the buildings alone are worthy of a special visit. Most of the obvious architecture is original, and what has been rebuilt is original in appearance.

The Fort Concho complex is located at 213 E. Avenue D; blue and white museum signs in downtown San Angelo direct visitors to the historic site. The major buildings are open every day of the year, seven days a week. Admission is \$1 for adults, and 50 cents for youngsters.

"Fort Concho was a very big post," noted Hacking, "so all battles that took place were on missions or patrols away from the fort."

The fact that an Indian attack never occurred at the site itself doesn't diminish Fort Concho's place in history. J. Evetts Haley stated in his book, Fort Concho and the Texas Frontier — "Fort Concho was not only the center of significant events; it was the geographic and strategic hinge upon which history swung. From this vital pivot swung the great campaigns that swept the Comanches off the southern plains, that blocked at last the renegade Apaches along the Mexican border, and that extended a generally protective shield across the heart of Texas."

In the right place at the right time — Fort Concho found its place in history.

Goin' Places LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Thursday Evening, 1979
9-E—Lubbock, Texas

up the fort are open to public inspection, including the Headquarters Building that serves as the main building of the Fort Concho Museum.

The Headquarters Building is constructed of pecan wood beams and rafters, and most of the floors in the main rooms are original. The building houses several offices and rooms furnished in the manner typical of the 1870s. Everything from apothecary to zoology of the

Will Rogers Centennial Opens

CLAREMORE, Okla. (Special) — A four-day celebration at Claremore is marking the 100th birthday of Oklahoma's favorite son and America's legendary humorist, Will Rogers.

Events got underway today at 10 a.m. with a special groundbreaking ceremony featuring the late humorist's son, Will Rogers, Jr., along with Governor George Nigh and actor Joel McCrea to mark an expansion program at the memorial built in honor of the great American.

Friday's activities will feature a folk festival, and a "Memories of Will Rogers" program put on by persons who performed with him in Hollywood. A memorial service for congressional medal of honor delegates and a concert are also on the Friday agenda.

Saturday is packed full of events ranging from a chili cook-off to a pony express ride. The day-long program will include choirs singing in the rotunda of the Memorial Amphitheatre and at the Claremore College Stadium.

Church services Sunday open up the final day's observance of the centennial program. A parade at 3 p.m. in downtown Claremore will be followed by a

frontier period is on display. Near a wool cavalry jacket that probably was comfortable only about two months out and early San Angelo history are the two enlisted men's Barracks. The buildings contain natural history exhibits of the area, early day vehicles, including a steam-type locomotive, detailed ranching memorabilia, and the Ragsdale Photographic Gallery of early San Angelo.

The museum complex is very inter-

6:30 p.m. awards banquet at Claremore College.

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The ORIGINAL CHRISTMAS PLACE

Fun for the Whole Family

door prizes

Visit with SANTA in person!

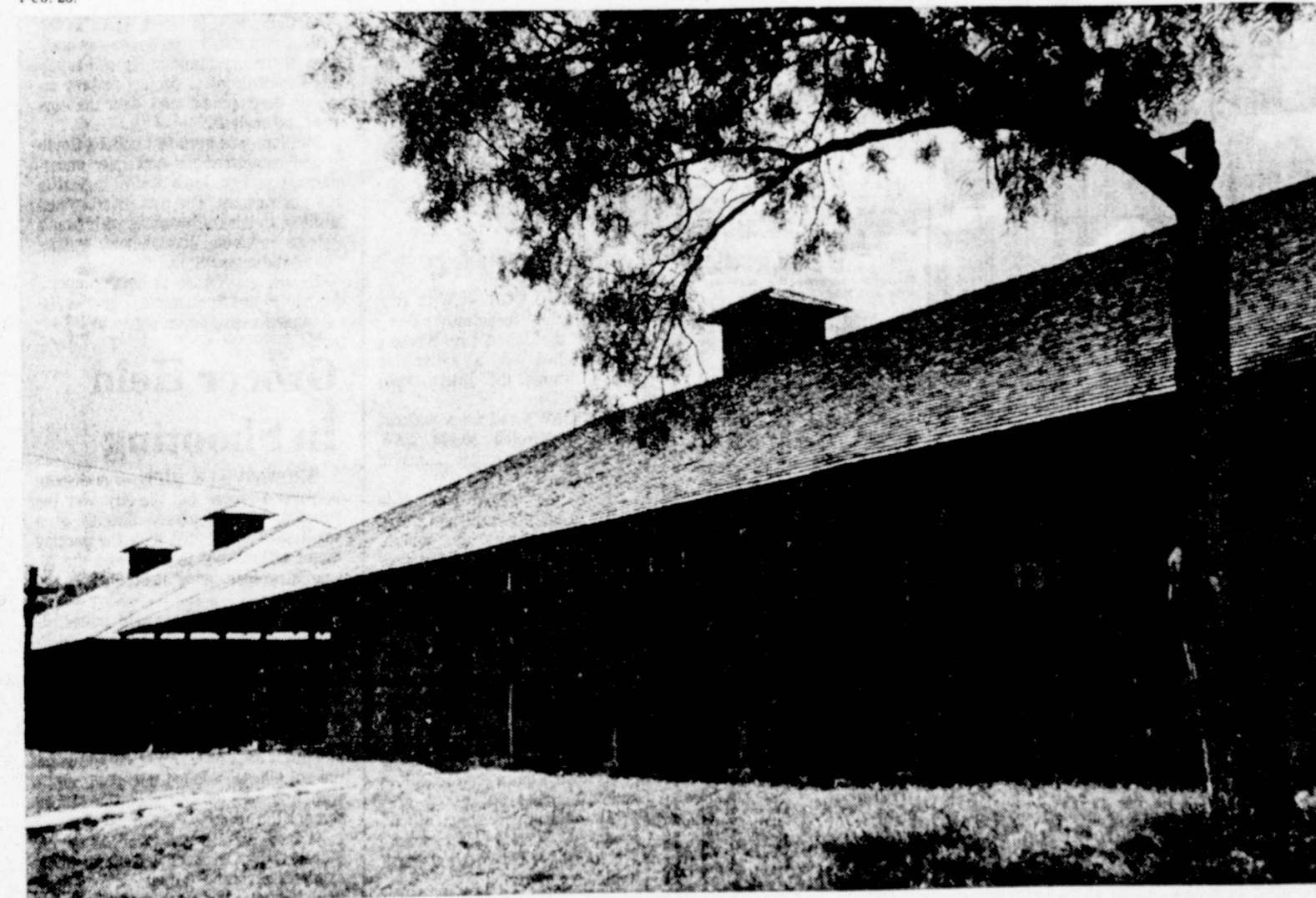
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Sat, Nov. 3, 6:30-9:30pm
Sun, Nov. 4, 1-5:30pm

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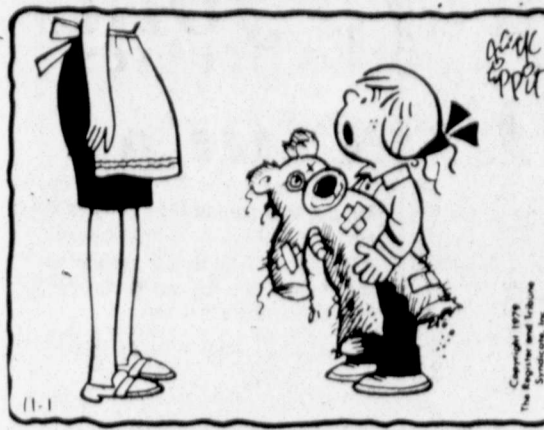


BUSY QUARTERS — Enlisted Men's Barracks five and six serve as museums of 1870s and early San An-

gelo history. The buildings contain frontier relics, natural history exhibits, ranch memorabilia and photo-

graphs of early San Angelo. Additional wings were originally used as mess hall and kitchen.

AMY By Lubbeck's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT



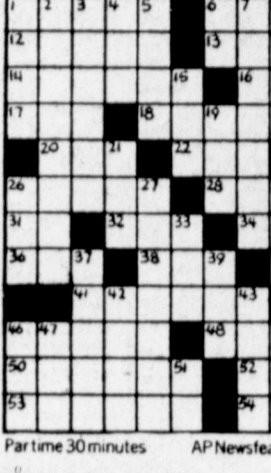
"Mom, will you please call a good bear repair shop for me?"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Ghouls 6. Indian macaque 12. Concord or Niagara 13. Candid 14. Deadlines 16. Wherewithal 17. Old name of Tokyo 18. Close 20. Danish fiord 22. Over there 23. Attitude 26. Youthful 28. Run in cricket 30. Answer 31. Honey eater 32. Scion 34. Pepo 36. Antelope 38. Prong 40. Gypsy book 41. Conveyed by the wind 44. Check 46. Burst 50. Premise 52. Walk 53. Lead 54. Ginger and root 55. Sodium in chemistry

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DOWN 4. Pinnacle 5. Bristle 6. Blood type 7. Namesake 8. Biblical character 9. Operatic heroine 10. Treat 11. Pen 15. Subtle 19. Riffraff 21. Sigmoid 24. Heathen 25. Run in Spain 26. Cloud 27. Bobbin lace 29. Elver 33. Zero 35. Modicum 37. Everyday 39. Request 42. Recess 43. Colorless 45. Pages 46. Work unit 47. Defendant 49. Bravo 51. Sodium in chemistry



Par time 30 minutes AP News features 11/1

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



NANCY



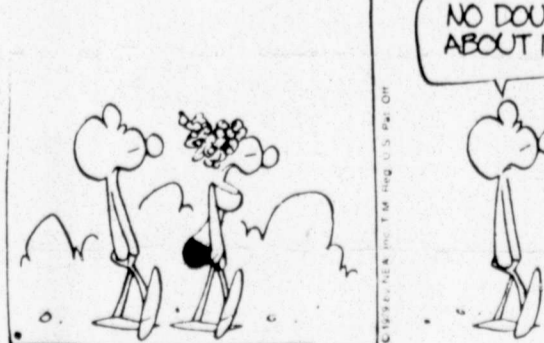
B.C. By JONNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS By CHARLES SCHULZ



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



"Dennis Mitchell? Sorry, I don't know him." "You woulda said the same thing if ya knew what she was callin' about!"

TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



FRED BASSÉT By ALEX GRAMAM



ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LeDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE



Thursday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KAMC, ABC
November 1, 1979

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests are Richard Dortch, Lester Sunrall, Danny Gaither, Dr. Larry, Marlorie Ziemanski
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning, America
- 7:25 KAMC News
- 7:45 Weather (PBS)
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Japan: The Changing Tradition — No. 303 "Rich Country, Strong Military": The destruction of the old Tokugawa regime in 1868 merely cleared the ground, but a new, more powerful Japanese government that could successfully withstand the pressures of the West was still to be constructed (Repeats Sun.)
- 8:25 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News and Weather
- 8:25 KAMC News
- 8:30 Japan: The Changing Tradition — No. 304 "The Meiji Transformation": The great political changes and military successes of the Meiji Period had been made possible by the determined efforts of the new leaders to learn the technology of the West (Repeats Sun.)
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 Card Sharks
- 9:00 November Magazine
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Elliot M. Estes, president of General Motors, gives his views on Chrysler's economic problems and discusses the state of the auto industry in the face of inflation and the energy crisis
- 9:30 Cinema Showcase
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 Sailing, Sailing — "A Review and Different Types of Sailing Boats" (R)
- 9:30 New High Rollers
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 9:30 Laverne & Shirley
- 10:30 For the Strength of the Hills — Documentary of the genealogical vaults outside Salt Lake City, Utah
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 10:30 Sesame Street
- 10:30 Mindreaders
- 10:30 The Young and the Restless
- 10:30 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 People Place
- 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:30 Morning Magazine
- 12:00 Japan: The Changing Tradition (R)
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Japan: The Changing Tradition (R)
- 11:00 Days of Our Lives
- 11:00 As the World Turns
- 1:00 MacNeil Lehrer Report (R)
- 1:30 PTL Club
- 1:30 Dick Cavett (R)
- 1:30 The Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Over Easy — Norman Lear and wife Frances
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre — "Sharing is Caring"
- 2:30 One Day at a Time
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 3:00 Love of Life
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Sanford & Son
- 3:30 Gunsmoke
- 3:30 Mike Douglas — Don Rickles co-hosts Shirley Jones, Billy Preston, Cheryl Day, Polly Riskin
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Fri.)
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:30 Electric Company
- 4:30 Beverly Hillbillies
- 4:30 Gomer Pyle
- 4:30 Bewitched
- 5:00 Carrascandelas
- 5:00 Get Smart — "To Sire With Love" Part 2
- 5:00 Hogan's Heroes
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 Japan: The Changing Tradition (R)
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Newlywed Game
- 6:00 Japan: The Changing Tradition (R)
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil Lehrer Report (Repeats Fri.)
- 6:30 3's A Crowd
- 6:30 The Joker's Wild
- 6:30 Happy Days Again
- 7:00 Evening at Symphony — A night of music from the ballet is featured as Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony in Acts II and III of Tchaikovsky's immortal "Swan Lake"
- 7:00 Buck Rogers in the 25th Century — "Unchained Woman": To catch a space hijacker, Buck poses as an escaped convict
- 7:00 The Waltons
- 7:00 Laverne & Shirley — "The Wedding": Uproarious comedy erupts when Laverne and Shirley rush to arrange the wedding of Frank DeFazio and Edna Babish
- 7:30 Benson — "Snowbound": The governor takes everyone to a mountain lodge for the weekend
- 8:00 Sneak Previews — Take II (Repeats Wed.)
- 8:00 Quincy — "Mode of Death": Quincy is skeptical of police findings that the leader of an evangelical group committed suicide, and conducts his own investigation (Rescheduled)
- 8:00 Hawaii Five-O — The Hawaiian underworld organization is making the Five-O unit look futile
- 8:00 Barney Miller — "Strip Joint": Two topless dancers and a man who claims he will burst into flames any moment warm up the 12th precinct
- 8:30 Camera Three — "Notozake Shang": An examination of the work of this poet, playwright, director
- 8:30 Soap — Billy and his teacher encounter Eunice with a new man and Chester with another woman. Tim has a final confrontation with Corinne (Rescheduled)
- 9:00 The Great Plains Experience, "Settling of the Plains: With Particular Reference to Custer County, Neb., 1870-1895" (Repeats Sat., Tues.)
- 9:00 Kate Loves a Mystery — Kate is jailed when she refuses to name her source for a story about a double murder
- 9:00 Barnaby Jones — The search for a client's missing daughter uncovers the sinister seduction of teenage girls for an international slave market
- 9:30 Aztlan — Musica Ranchera Nortena. A look at a unique style of music
- 10:00 Dick Cavett — Richard Gilman (Repeats Fri.)
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 M*A*S*H
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Joan Rivers, Dr. Paul Ehrlich, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., June Valli
- 10:30 CBS Movies, "Columbo: The Conspirators" (1978) Clive Revill stars as a charming Irish poet who, while fronting for a peace group, is deeply involved in gun-running "Banacek: Horse of a Slightly Different Color" (1974) Banacek must find a champion race horse that was in full view during his workout — except for the five seconds it took him to run past the parimutuel board
- 11:00 Bob Newhart Show
- 11:30 Police Woman Baretta — P.W. "Once a Snitch": Baretta: "The Marker" Tony learns an old friend feels compelled by family loyalty to carry out a "hit" on a racketeer
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts
- 1:00 News

Joanne Woodward Joins Husband As Director

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Would you believe two actors and two directors in the same marital bower?

It's not a kinky Hollywood menage a quatre or the plot of a new movie. They're Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward. Both actors. Paul has directed a couple of movies and now Joanne has perched in a director's chair for a special Nov. 20 Thanksgiving episode of TV's "Family" series.

Paul directed Joanne in "Rachel" and "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-The-Moon Marigolds." The couple will team up once again later this year with husband directing wife in "Shadow Box."

The excitement in the Newman manse is Joanne's debut as a professional director. The blonde Academy Award-winner is not altogether new to the trade. Two years ago she directed "The Lover," a 22-minute short under the aegis of the American Film Institute which provides grants to encourage women to direct.

It was with a bit of trepidation that Joanne — one of the brightest women in Hollywood — added directing to her accomplishments as actress, wife, mother, jogger and ballet troupe sponsor.

After completing her directorial debut, she said: "I enjoyed the sense of feeling that the show was my creation. More so than I did the AFI film because it was a really professional atmosphere."

"The difference was tremendous. I was working with a big budget and a

large cast and I had a lot of people to answer to. When I directed "The Lover," I contributed my own money because AFI had given me only \$2,000. And, of course, it wasn't a commercial project. It only had a cast of four and one location.

"With 'Family' I did as many as 39 set-ups in one day on four different locations. I don't like making compromises but schedules are so tight in episodic TV that you do the best you can in the time allowed."

"There were pressures, too, that I didn't have with AFI. People were standing around observing, looking at their watches."

"I had a six-day shooting schedule for 'Family' and I went a half-day over. It was my fault because I didn't shoot a scene correctly and had to do it over."

"The series has been on the air four years, so the cast and crew were all familiar with each other and they gave me all the support I could hope for."

"Henry Fonda played a guest role in the show and that intimidated me for a while. It was strange giving directions to Hank. The first day I wouldn't tell him to do anything. I finally got to a point where I'd discuss scenes with him before we rolled the cameras. He's the most cooperative actor in the world."

Joanne, who commands high six-figure salaries for acting, was paid only \$9,000 for directing Sada Thompson, James Broderick, Kristy McNichol and Mere-


dith Baxter Birney in the "Family" episode.

She admits she would happily have paid ABC-TV for the opportunity to direct the show, but never again.

"I wouldn't want to direct episodic TV in the future," Joanne said. "I'd much prefer to write the script, produce and direct a property which is all mine and have total creative control with time and money to do it properly."

"I'm not sure I have the personal drive to do it. I'd really like to become a female Francois Truffaut, an auteur who does it all. As it is, I enjoyed being an 'authority figure on the set.'"

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DOOR PRIZES

Firm Testing Laser As Means Of Transmitting TV Signals

By JAMES J. DOYLE
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A new technique for transmitting television signals, using an invisible laser beam, was tested without fanfare at the recent Larry Holmes-Earnie Shaver heavyweight title bout in Las Vegas Sept. 28.

The thin beam of light carried the picture and sound from the cameras at ringside to a transmitter and out over the ABC network.

Trans-American Video Inc., a division of Merv Griffin Productions, developed the process and is the first to replace television transmission cable with laser beam technology.

"For years we've been able to beam TV signals to the moon, but until this came along we couldn't get across the street without dragging expensive cables, using a telephone line with its months of planning or microwave," said Barney Rawlings, TAV's director of video services.

And microwave involves installation of equipment and personnel and a federal license.

Laser, he said, was the obvious answer. It's been around for quite a while, but networks and producers have been hesitant.

"Laser bridges the gap," Rawlings said. "We could shoot a beam from the top of the Empire State Building to Central Park with ease and little expense. There's no heavy equipment to install and it works magnificently in any weather except heavy fog."

Its best application, Rawlings said, may be in electronic news gathering. As a rule TV crews covering news events are accompanied by a van equipped with a microwave transmitter which relays the signal to the studio.

It's usually necessary to string heavy coaxial cable from the van to the event. Laying a couple of hundred feet of cable takes manpower and time and the cable is subject to vehicular damage.

By contrast, he said, setting up one or more transmitter-receivers for laser takes two people and a few minutes.

Rawlings said the breakthrough came with the development of the receiver, which is basically a sophisticated light meter.

"It's called a 'silicon avalanche photo detector converter.' It changes the optical television signal to electronic."

The use of the laser beam is limited by line-of-sight. It is invisible because it's in the infrared end of the spectrum.

It also is capable of being used for radio and some other uses are on the drawing board.

"We have no idea how many uses," Rawlings said. "It's limited only by the scope of your imagination."

The equipment involves a laser transmitter from the camera location to a receiver across whatever distance is involved. Both transmitter and receiver are smaller than a bread box.

It replaces the long cables usually used at non-studio events, whether spot news or planned such as the Holmes-Shaver fight.

TAV vice president Lou Steinberg in Los Angeles said the company plans to continue testing the laser technique on an individual basis to find out its limitations and capabilities.

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SHOWTIMES: 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

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Burt Reynolds 7:05-9:25

ENDS TODAY

ROCKY II

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PG

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DANVILLE son's world sh a dizzying wh attention, whe wheelchair.

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With 33 Selection

Child Finds Fame Has Drawbacks

DANVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Robin Benson's world shrank five years ago, from a dizzying whirl of parades, dinners and attention, to the steel confines of a wheelchair.

She has yet to get over the trauma. Robin, 13, has been paralyzed since birth from the thighs down, afflicted by spina bifida, commonly known as open spine. It wasn't always a handicap.

From 1971 through 1974, Robin was Kentucky's March of Dimes poster child. A poster child is, by design, an attractive child whose plight causes adults to reach into their wallets for donations to a charity.

Being such a symbol had its advantages — limousines, television appearances, mixing with celebrities, banquets, photo sessions.

Robin makes no bones about it — she enjoyed the limelight.

"I sure did," she said. "Everything about it, while it lasted."

Her mother, Karen Benson, saw the opportunity — and the possible problems.

"We couldn't deprive her of that opportunity," she said. "She was in the Kentucky Derby parade, she did two telethons a year, she went to Chicago, she appeared at walk-a-thons, luncheons, things like that."

"But I figured being a poster child might cause her some problems, and it has," Mrs. Benson said. "She has had reality problems, not knowing or facing what she has to do. She learned to use her handicap."

George Benson agreed.

"Those are the personality-forming years, and for her it was a fantasy," he said. "Everyone catering to her. That's not the way the real world is. I still see a lot of that in Robin's attitude."

Robin's real world the past few years has been the environment of an 13-year-old. She goes to school, nurtures silent crushes for a couple of boys, and battles the books.

Her troubles began shortly after her reign ended. Her grades were so low that she had to repeat the sixth grade. Even now, she gets lazy and won't concentrate on gaining self-reliance, her parents said. She gives herself a "half-and-half" rating.

"It's hard for kids her age to face the pressures," Mrs. Benson said. "But in her case it's doubly hard. But she'll never make it if she doesn't."

Charles Pratt, who is active in Prime Movers, a Louisville research agency concerned with rights of the disabled, said he isn't surprised by Robin's troubles.

"The poster-child image is created for the purpose of fund-raising," he said. "It is not created for her to become independent or self-reliant."

"The image is one of a person who is cheerful and very dependent. The whole image is pity. Charitable organizations use that as a very strong tool."

There is hope for Robin, however. Lately, her report cards have been sprinkled with better grades. And she's only bitter part of the time, she says, "when I think that I'll never not be handicapped."

Alcohol Use Linked To Birth Defects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists say they have the first solid evidence that birth defects in children of alcoholic mothers are caused by direct action of alcohol on developing fetal cells.

Experiments with rat embryos grown outside the mothers' bodies in alcohol solutions show alcohol itself can be responsible for some symptoms of fetal alcohol syndrome, according to a study by scientists at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences and Georgetown University. The levels of alcohol in the rat cultures were similar to the blood concentrations found in humans after heavy drinking, said the study, which was reported in Science magazine.



HOLLYWOOD CAT — Pavlo, star of the Walt Disney film "The Cat From Outer Space," perches atop the shoulder of his new owner, Navy seaman Dale Abbott. The cat is still on contract with Disney studios. (AP Laserphoto)

Alligator Hides Draw Record Prices

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Alligator hides taken in a recent legal one-month hunting season across the south Louisiana marshland — the first in some parishes in 19 years — are drawing record prices.

The harvest contributed about \$1.6 million to \$1.8 million to the region's economy in hide sales alone, state Wildlife and Fisheries Department official Allen Ensinger reported this week.

In addition, some of the meat was sold legally for the first time this year. Ensinger said he expects gator meat to become a much more important economic factor in future hunts as its availability and commercial acceptance grow.

Several restaurants, including a fast-food chicken stand in Baton Rouge and Antoine's in the New Orleans French Quarter, have been experimenting with gator meat sales.

Hunters in the 12 parishes far surpassed expectations during the season and caught 16,045 alligators, more than 90 percent of the maximum harvest allowed.

"We'd expected a slightly lower harvest since it's been 19 years since these people in south Louisiana have legally hunted gators," said Ensinger, chief of the department's fur and refuge division.

The division distributed 17,524 tags for alligator hunting in the 12 parishes across the southern Louisiana marshland from Sept. 7 to Oct. 7. Each legally tak-

en gator must be tagged immediately after it is killed.

The hides have brought record prices of up to \$20 per linear foot, Ensinger said.

Federal trade rules were recently changed to allow international sale of the hides, and European buyers often pay higher prices than those in limited U.S. markets.

"We've got a \$15 per foot average," he said. "This represents an extremely good price. Some of the skins are going for \$18-\$20 per foot."

For all but three of the parishes — Calcasieu, Cameron and Vermilion — the hunt was the first since alligators went on the federal endangered species list. Preteen sport hunters and 746 com-

mercial hunters obtained licenses to take advantage of the season.

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Clean Up Sports, Colleges Told

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International Writer
Somewhere in America:

—A college athlete of note draws big pay for a puny student-aid job off the field.

—Another superjock magically draws big grades without hitting the books much.

But if such athletes listen, along with trustees, presidents and athletic directors of schools they attend, they'll all hear a whistle.

And so will alumni groups pushing for the alma mater to aim for superstar teams.

The American Council of Education Commission on Collegiate Athletics is blowing that whistle — blowing it on unethical goings-on in college sports, blowing it on what it thinks is too much money and attention to intercollegiate play.

The Council report, three years in the making and financed by the Ford Foundation, has three words for presidents and trustees of colleges:

Clean up sports.

And it puts down guidelines, not just for the presidents and trustees, but also for athletic directors.

The commission abhors intercollegiate athletic programs that take a lot of heat — from alumni, administration or whatever — if they don't put out winning teams. Plus: make a profit!

The Council wants collegiate sports put in its proper place — a place which the Council defines as "secondary to education itself."

"Athletic programs at American colleges and universities should be a part of the total educational program," the report noted.

"A... function of an athletic program should be to provide for as wide student participation as possible and to enhance development through competition."

The council also took up the "woman issue" in athletics — an issue addressed by Title IX of federal education regulations. Title IX calls for equality between men's and women's sports — even to the amount of money spent on each.

The council report said school officials, including athletic directors, should provide "factual evidence" of equality between men's and women's sports.

Harry A. Marmion, director of the ACE Commission for the last 12 months, said the guidelines for school officials are meant to make more presidents and trustees aware of the criticisms of college athletics.

He figures if administrators don't get involved and clean things up, there will be scandals — followed by government involvement in college athletics and public condemnation.

Capsules of some recommendations from the report:

For trustees:

- Insist that the athletics program be conducted in an ethical manner according to a code of ethics.
- Stress that student athletes be recruited in a manner that will not tolerate violations of existing rules and regulations.
- Insist that collegiate sports programs are equal in opportunity for men and women.

For presidents:

- Must make clear that a prime function of the athletics program is to provide for as wide student participation as possible.
- Must make clear a part of that

function is to enhance personal development through competition, whether at the club, recreational, or intercollegiate level.

—Should foster participation in and work toward equality of opportunity for men and women in sports activities.

"Clearly, this responsibility includes providing factual evidence of equality between men's and women's sports."

—The president's financial management should assure that recreational, intramural, and club sports programs on campus have adequate financial and staff support and respond to student interests.

For athletic directors:

- Be fully conversant with institu-

tional policy toward the total athletics program. If policy is vague or none exists, the director and other appropriate officials should draft and institute a clear and practical policy widely understood.

—Understand that hiring of staff, recruiting of athletes and dealings with local civic and other groups must be done with the highest integrity.

—Foster participation and work toward equality of opportunity for men and women in sports activities.

"If the athletics program includes revenue-producing sports, they should be part of the institution's financial structure," the Commission noted in remarks directed to the athletic directors.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Nov. 1, the 366th day of 1979 with 60 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 Scorpio.

J.W. Packard, American inventor, manufacturer and philanthropist, was born Nov. 1, 1863.

On this day in history:

In 1864, the U.S. Post Office Department introduced the money order.

In 1918, the Hapsburg monarchy of Austria-Hungary was dissolved. Vienna became the capital of Austria and Budapest the capital of Hungary.

In 1950, two Puerto Rican nationalists tried to force their way into Blair House in Washington in an attempt to assassinate President Harry Truman.

In 1970, a total of 145 people died when fire swept a dance hall in Saint-Laurent-du-Pont, France.

A thought for the day:

Early American patriot Thomas Paine said, "When we are planning for posterity, we ought to remember that virtue is not hereditary."

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: A (Answers tomorrow)

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You and the Law

Presented by the State Bar of Texas

Q: If a person dies leaving a will and his total estate is valued at less than \$4,000, is it necessary to probate the will? A man I know died leaving five grown children, three by his late wife and two by his widow. My concern is that the children get their share when the widow dies.

A: Under Section 137 of the Texas Probate Code, the beneficiaries of an estate of a deceased person may agree how they wish to divide the estate, thus avoiding a probate proceeding. All beneficiaries must join in the decision if the will is not followed. This settlement is available for small estates under fifty thousand dollars. You also need to know that property left to the second wife is not automatically returned to the husband's family on her death.

Q: My husband owned two houses when we married. We have lived in one and rented the other for the past four years. We have made the payments, including taxes and interest, during this time. Can he will both of these houses to his children and leave me nothing? I really don't want a court fight.

A: Your husband's houses are his separate property owned before the marriage. He may leave them both to his children, but your occupancy of the homestead is protected under the Texas Constitution. You will have a lifetime right to live in the house owned by your stepchildren. To avoid this situation you and your husband should discuss your estate plans with your attorney.

Q: I have some friends who do not have wills. The husband suffered a stroke recently and has been left incapacitated in a convalescent home. If he should die first, what problems would his wife and grown children have in securing his estate? On the other hand, what if she should die first? The man is in no condition now to write a will.

A: The death of either spouse will subject an estate to costly administration which the wife can still avoid if she has a will written. Without a will, however, community property will go to the children, not to the surviving spouse.

Although it is unfortunately too late to protect the widow, there is an urgent need to provide for the husband's care if the wife died first. An attorney should be consulted as soon as possible.

Q: My husband's ex-wife has legal custody of his son, but the boy and my husband both think that when the child is twelve he can choose his own home without interference from the courts. What is the legal age that a child of divorced parents can decide with whom he will live?

A: In Texas the question of the child's domicile and support will stay open after a divorce until that child reaches 18. In a hearing before the court on the question of custody and care, a child may testify as to which home he prefers. The child, however, must be at least fourteen before he may testify. The court will hear such testimony, but it is not bound to follow the child's wishes.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers are not possible.

Atiyeh Rejects PCB Reports

MCMINNVILLE, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon Gov. Vic Atiyeh munched on a turkey sandwich to show the public it had nothing to fear from reports of birds contaminated by PCB.

Atiyeh ate the first of the 500 turkey sandwiches offered free to the public Tuesday in a program designed to counteract recent adverse publicity suffered by turkey growers.

Federal officials impounded 27,000 turkeys from a flock near McMinnville after tests showed some of the birds had high concentrations of PCB which has been linked to cancer. In addition to the turkeys, 70,000 chickens have been destroyed at a farm near Puyallup, Wash., and 800 frozen turkeys are being held in Seattle because they also are suspected of being contaminated.

"I hope that the people of this state will understand they have nothing to worry about — this is a great turkey and I love turkey," Atiyeh said.

How Does Your Personality Determine Your Health?

There are three types of personalities reported this week in FAMILY WEEKLY who are prone to disease in varying degree. A Johns Hopkins University research team has linked temperament and disease susceptibility through a 30-year study. You'll learn the results and what, if anything, can be done to change your type of personality into a safer one.

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