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Leaky Hull Of Weston Says The Two Things Most Often Opened By Mistake Are Your Wallet And Your Mouth.

# Green Light Given Friendship Forest

In a four-hour session at City
Hall yesterday, the city the Woodlawn urban renewal
commission approved the 1976
budget preposal with no lever young changes, voted unanimously to
continue the Bicentennial proposed change of the east side
forest of Friendship project
and listened to an hour
presentation on a traffic safety
study for Achison.
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# Barber Rites To Be Held Thursday

commercial zone Will be possible after a 14-day protest period, according to discussion; yesterday.

The commission also acted to give Chuck Fisher a conditional guarantee on certain tots for redevelopment under the Community Development program. Fisher reports that he is interested in building 20 new single family homes here if his proposal is approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development under the provisions of Section 1, a real subsidy program. AE. Soph. jr. for a pallo wall on city right-of-way near Twelfth and Parallel was denied by the commission yearer day. The city's order for removal of the wall was reinstated.

The city governing body approved a recommendation to alter city ordinances to permit pedding and soliciting in the mall area by local non-profit organizations. This activity had been prohibited on the downtown mall.

A recommendation to rezone the south half of the 220 block of North Fifth street received commission endorsement completion of remodeling work at the Harouff-Arensberg Mortuary, 208 North Fifth street.

The city commissioners accepted an lanning Herbert H. Barber, 79, 801
South Fourth street, retired stamp and civil service elved at the Atchison post office, was the Atchison post office, was dead on arrival at a St. Joe bospital yesterday afternoon. He was en route to St. Joe to see a doctor when he suffered an apparent heart attack as the car was near St. Joe. Ernest Wilson, retired postal employ, was driver of the car and Mrs.



HERBERT H. BARBER

Barber was with him.
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Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Sawin-Dyer chapel with the Rev. John Wright, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating Burial will be in the Effingham cemetery with military services conducted by Ficming Jackson Seever Post No. 5 of the American Legion.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:39 p.m. Wednesday at the mortuary. They suggest memorials may be contributions to the First Baptist church, and may be left at the mortuary.

Mr. Barber was born April 26, 1996, at the Barber farm on route 3, a son of John W. and Amy Briggs Barber. He was graduated from the Effingham High school and served in the Army during World War I. He and the former Adding Bagby were married Feb. 15, 1919, at Leavenworth.

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# After Negotiations

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Mortusiy, street.

The city commissioners accepted a planning commission recommendation for rezoning from light industrial to single family for

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Open House At AHS On

Thursday

Parents and patrons of Atchison Junior Senior High school are invited to attend open house Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the school, Mrs. Evelyn Harper, assistant principal and director of activities, announced this magning.

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oping countries — by con-sensus, without a vote. But the consensus included some reser-vations voiced by the United States and some joint com-mon Market countries. Delegateshopedthis arrange-ment would induce the United States to go ahead with the large program of aid arrange-ments proposed in Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's message to the special assem-bly on Sept. 1.

Major political issues before the regular session of the 30th regular General Assembly in-clude the presence of American

# Quiz Keys On Major Issues

By ROBBIE CURRY
Congresswoman Marths
Keys came to Atchison to get
some feedback from her
constituents, and nearly 100
residents showed up at a "fown
meeting" in the county
ceuthouse last night to give
her just that.
The Democrat from the second
district fielded questions
dealing with deficit spending,
the defense hugget, gun
control, New York City's
financial plight, taxes, and
congressional receases, among
other topics.
Keys returned to Kansas
the country's \$70 billion
deficit was a primary source of
concern and conversation at
the meeting, causing Keys to
defend Congress against the
accusation that it is to blame
for the huge deficit.
"The official budget request

defend Congress agonst use accusation that it is to blame for the huge deficit. "The official budget request comes from the President. He sent to us a request of \$25 billion. Congress, in lieu of the recession, had to include tax culs and stimulation to the economy." she maintained. Reys pointed to an "corony which has thrown people out of jobs" as the primary cause of the deficit. Sic also blamed previous administrations for

previous administrations for conducting the Vietnam War without taxing the American people in order to pay for it, and the recent quadrupling of

and the recent quadrupling of oil prices, spending came under attack by Keys, who pointed to the B-I bomber and the Trident programs as programs which have proven to be fiscally and militarily unsound. Keys said she supported defense spending cuts of two billion and troop reductions of 76,000 men around the globe, including South Korea.

U. S. security is more threatened by the new



CONGRESSWOMAN MARTHA KEYS answered questions from Atchison residents at a "town meeting" at the Atchison county courthouse last night. Keys, a Democrat: representing the Second District, was in Kansas while Congress recesses for the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur. Approximately 100 persons attended the oliday of Yom Kippur. Approximeeting...Globe photo.

# Okay Food Project For AHS Students

Permission to operate a food concession in the Tepee area of the Atchison High school was granted to students at a meeting of the USD 409 board of education last might at the board office, 605 Kansas avenue.

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Robert Stepanich, biology instructor, and some of his students, presented the request. They said they plan to use the profits for class members to take a trip to Mexico at the end of the school team.

plan is for all class members to go to Mexico.

William Sellers, assistant superintendent of schools, discussed the scope and costs of the food service program for the schools in the district. He said the food service is serving more than 1,200 meals each day of school, or approximately 100 meals more than last year, and that 433 free meal applications and 114 reduced price meal applications were approved as of Sept. 10.

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Cosh in lieu of federal commodities is 11 cents a meal, and the cash payment is 45 cents at elementary schools, 20 cents for secondary school, 20 cents for reduced meals.

Total costs for meals is

The chief executive said he had turned over all materials soughtby various congressional committees investigating incelligence activities, but was disappointed in the way the House panel handled what he termed "highly classified documents"

cents for reduced meals.

Total costs for meals is
70.25 cents for elementary,
73.25 for secondary, 89.25 cents
for reduced price meals and
79.75 for free meals.
Sellers said the estimated number of meals to be served
during the 1978-76 school year
is 216,000, and based on \$22,700
budgeted for clerial,
custodial, teacher supervision
and utilities, the cost to the
district will average 10.51 cents

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# **Colby Testifies CIA Kept Poison Supply**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first public hearing by the Central Intelligence Agency eight-month old intelligence spent nearly \$3 million developing and maintaining a supply instances could be found in old deadly poisons and sophisticated devices for using them, operationally. Director William E. Cobby testified today.

He told a Senate committee that work to device for using the poisons was a silent dart gun character of the poison to take his life.

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Director William E. Colby testified today. He today a Senate committee that one evice for using the polsons was a silent darr gun cauca shout the cause of death. Colby todd the Senate telligence committee that work on the poisons begin in 1952 an effort to repiace cyanide suicide capsules used by agents in World War II.

on the poisons began in 1952 in an effort to replace cyanide sui-cide capsules used by agents in World War II. He offered no explanation why the agency had developed poisons in quantities which Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, said were capable of killing hundreds of thousands of people.

people.
The CIA director acknowledged that some of the most deadly poisons — shellfish toxin and cobra venom — had been kept cobra venom — had been kept by the agency despite a presidential order to destrey such substances. A total of 27 lethal and incapacitating agents were discovered earlier this year at a CIA laboratory. Not all the poisons were kept in violation of the presidential order, Cobbytestifed However, he added, "we have no need for this type of thing at this time. Testifying under oath at the

# of the high school, discussed the proposal and Stepanich and three of his students, Clarache and three of his students, Clarache added, "we have on oneed for three of his students, Clarache added," we have no need for lars kaddon, elaborated on plans. The concession would be open at specific times during the day, and would provide food items and drinks, such as orange juice, for students. There are 27 students in the class which plans a number of other fund raising projects to pay for costs of the trip. Their plan is for all class members to go to McKetko.

Mrs. Run C. Parrett, 50, 1109 Kansas avenue, former nurse at the Atchison County Nursing Home, died last night at the Atchison hospital. She suffered a heart attack in 1972, and her activities had been limited since.

a heart attack in 1972, and her activities had been limited since. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at Trinity Episcopal church with the Rey Episcopal church with the Rey Max Tracy, rector, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Members of the family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 pm. Wednesday at the Stanton Mortuary. They prefer that memorials may be contributions for the Atchison memorials may be contributions for the Atchison hospital for the Atchison hospital ander the Atchison hospital ander the Atchison hospital ander the Atchison hospital ander the Atchison hospital and the Atchison were for the Atchison were for

Clemency Program Expires

"The United States," Kissinger said, "cannot entrust its conomic and political destiny to decisions made elsewhere." The answer, he said, is quick and determined action by Congress and the White House and by the United States and its industrial partners to establish a comprehensive policy for conserving oil and other energy resources while developing alternative supplies. Turning to the Israedi Issue, Kissinger said that a final figure has not been determined,

treated with an incapacitating drug while conducting a clandestine operation in Southeast Asia, Colby said.

The poisons and weapons to use them were developed in a point project with the Army at Fort Detrick, Md., but all of the finding was provided my a provided by the CIA, according to Colby's testimony.

As an example of one of the weapons developed in the proj-ect, Colby produced an electric dart gun resembling a .45-cali-

# **Peron Cabinet Members Quit**

The new foreign minister was not immediately named.

There was no indication, however, of whether Luder has any ideas for checking the country's runaway inflation and rampant terrorism, or for easing the

BUENOS AIRES. Argentina
(AP) — Acting President Italo
Luder has begun a shakeup of
President Isabel Peron's goverroment, but the meaning in
terms of government policies is
not yet clear.

The government announced
Monday night, less than a fier his return to power in
the hills of central Argentina
for a month's rest, that Luder
has accepted the resignations
of Interior Muister Viceate
Damasco. Defense Minister
Jorge Garrido. Airs. Peron's
press secretary and her private
locations.

Luder, who is president of the
Sevale, named Foreign Minister
Angel F. Robledo to replace
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# Kissinger Discusses Oil, Aid To Israel

ORLANDO, Fila. (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Klassingers and today that another increase in foreign oil prices could seriously jeopardize that the state of th

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The secretary told the 17 governors attending the conference that all nations "have an interest to avoid this," particularly the lesser developed countries who have neither the natural nor financial resources to hand the column to the column that the column that american military to the column that american manipulation of one concerning manipulation of oil supplies by producing countries.

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# U.N. Begins Session

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.
(AP) — Weary United Nations
delegates unanimously adopted
a lengthy declaration designed
to bridge the gap between rich
and poor nations after working
long into the night to complete
economic negotiations before
the start of the regular 1975
General Assembly this afternoon.

noon.

Red-oyed diplomats returned to the assembly hall to close out the 17-day special economic session late this morning after their third consecutive all-night

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# Last Resort Tactic

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said today he believes the federal courts apparendly have not taken sufficient
notice of 1974 legislation that
would make forced busing
made no firm commitments to
school children a last resort
defire. made no firm commitments to deliver the military hardware and that any shipments are "subject to negotiations with Is-

Ford Calls Busing

tactic.

At the first news conference he has held in his Oval Office, convened on short notice, Ford also questioned reports that the United States has agreed to supply F16 fighter bombers and Pershing missiles to Israel for principal and director of activities, announced this morning. Students will bring home the invitation and their class schedule today. Mrs. Harper said. "We urge parents to come for the evening, to get acquainted with the teachers and gain an insight into what is being taught in classes their sons and daughters attend." Open house will begin with a general assembly at 7 o'clock in the school suddiffortium. William McMillin, new principal and the will be entertained by the AIS Stage Band and the Ninth Grade Chorus, directed by Corwin Elliott and Bill Krusemark respectively.

Parents will then be free to visit whatever classrooms they wish. Kayetles and Student Council members are serving as guides.

Everyone is invited also to subject to negotiations with fector on the property of the pro

Benedictine College has recorded its first increase in enrollment in the past seven years according to figures released from the college today.

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Father Gerard Senecal, president, announced 977 students are attending Benedictine this fail. Last spring enrollment as fail was just above 896.
Freshman class encolment this year was set at 341, the this year was set at 341, the line reased of the first properties of the first properties of the first properties. In all, Benedictine has an estimated 481 new students on campus this fail. The new student figure represents an increase of 105. Benedictine registered 310 new students fail.
"This marks the first time since Benedictine College was formed, by the merger of St. Scholattica Colleges that we have not experienced a decrease in enrollment," Father Gerard said. "Last year we graduated the first class to attend the new institution all four years, so we teel this year's trend toward an upswing in enrollment gives us more reason to believe Benedictine College has truly arrived as an institution all its

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# K.C. Produce

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wholesale eggs: Unchanged; large, 80 per cent A 52-55; me-dium, 80 per cent A 42-57.

## St. Joe Livestock

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) —
Quotations for Tuesday: Cattle
1,000. Limited supply alaughter
sieers and heffers fully steady,
although not enough all weights
and grades to fully test prices.
Less than 250 head on offer.
Cows steady to strong. Slaughter steers-high good and low
choice 350-1650 bt 47.0-48.00;
mixed good and choice 350-1650,
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low choice 350-350 bt 50.0-45.00.
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54.50-ep 200. Spring slaught lambs 50-1.00 higher; shorn lambs so much as 1.25 higher. Slaughter ewes steady. Spring slaughter lambs-choice with prine 99-115 b shorn with no. 1-2 pells 44.50-45.25; wooled 100-120 bs 43.50-44.00. Slaughter ewes-cull to good shorn 7.00-10.00.

Estimates for Wednesday: attle 900; hogs 2,500; she30

### Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 4.06n Tuesday; No 2 soft red 4.06n Corn No 2 yellow 3.06n. Oats No 2 white 1.46½n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 5.57½n. No 2 yellow corn Monday was quoted at 3.04¾n (hopper) 3.00¾n (box).

## Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) - Intion and interest rate worries oked off an early rally in the ok market today and pushed ices lower again in light trad-

stock marks a sprices lower again in light using.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up about 3 points at the outset, was off 3.13 at 80.06 by noon. Losers teid a 5-4 lead over gainers on the New York Stock Exchange.

The abortive early raily came in response to the Federal Reserve Board's report after the close Monday that industrial production climbed 1.3 per last month for its biggest al production climbed 1.3 per cent last month for its biggest jump in nearly three years. But by midmorning the market was back in the downtrend that had pushed the Dow down nearly 37 points in the last five sessions. Pamida, the most active is-sue on the Big Board, was down ¼ at 5% in trading marked by a 161,800-share block at 5½.

At the American Stock Ex-

change, the market value index lost .13 to 92.74.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common

stocks slipped .18 to 43.83. Houston Oll & Minerals, the Amex volume leader, picked up

## Charles Libel, Leona, Dies

Charles F. Libel, 69, Leona, died at his home last night. He had been in falling health for several years.

Mr. Libel, a retired farmer of the Language community.

the Leona community, is survived by his wife, six children and 15 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Harman Mortuary at Troy.

Funeral services for Milo F.

# News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the embargo on U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union under sharp attack from the Ameri-can Farm Bureau Federation, there were indications today that along-term grain purchase agreement between the two na-

agreement between the two na-tions may be near.
Charles W. Robinson, under-secretary of state for economic affairs, who ended five days of talks in Moscow, said the So-viet Union has accepted the principle of long-term grain purchases.

He told reporters a grain ac-cord could come within weeks.

KANSAS OITY (AP) — Employes of Jackson County will no longer be required to retire at the age of Security Executive Mike White the County Executive Mike White Initiated the policy after he assumed office early this year but issued an executive order Monday eliminating the mandatory retirement age. "After a great deal of thought," White said, "I have concluded there is no magic age at which people become unable to do their jobs." He said he did not think a mandatory retirement age is might "and I think it's time for me to admit I was wrong."

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)
More than 400 National Guardsmen called to active duty 10
days ago to restore caim after violent antibusing demonstrations plan to go nome late today "fall remains calm."
"Commitments by the Army National Guard will be met through Tuesday." Maj. Gen. Richard L. Frymire, adjutant peeral of the guard, said Monday. "If all remains calm, guerd units will be deactivated by Tuesday right."
More than half of the nearly 1,000 soldiers called up early 1,000 soldiers called up early most of those remaining were members of military police units.

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U.N. Begins

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troops in South Korea, Palestine and continued white minority rule in South Africa. But the first business after the opening this afternoon was the election of Prime Minister Gaston E. Thorn of Luxembourg to be assembly president and the admission of three former Portuguese colonies — Mozambique, the Cape Verde Islands and So Tome-Principe — to raise the total U.N. membership to 141 nations.

Chios and other countries.

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China and other countries backing North Kores are sponsoring a resolution calling for the withdrawal of all forgin troops in South Kores under the U.N. flag. The United States and in June it was willing to dissolve the 25-year-old United Nations Command in South Korea if alternate means were found to maintain the 183 armistice signed by that Command.

In preparation for the assem-bly debate, the Americans last month started removing the U. N. flag from U. S. bases in South Korea. But U. S. officials say the 40,000 American troops who are virtually the only for-cing soldiers still in South Korea are going to remain in accordance with agreements between the U.S. and South Ko-

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mand.
South Africa was suspended by the last assembly and will probably be ousted again if its delegates appear. They stayed away from the was sometimes and they would continue the beyout to avoid a showdown.
The Paleastine Liberation Organization, which was granted observer status last year, will press its case for a Paleastinian state on the Wett Bank of the Jordan river. But the new Egyplian - Israeli agreement has eased Assembly concern with the Middle East. Barring a new flareup in the area, Arab countries are not expected to oust tarsel from the assembly.

Sao Paulo, Brazil, is the most industrialized city in South America.

# **Colby Testifies**

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ber revolver. He said it could silently fire darts treated with shellfish toxin.

The dart would hit the victim without his knowledge and the polson, which produces almost instantaneous death, would not show up in an autopsy, Colby

instantaneous death, would not show up in an autopay, Colby said.

"As a murder instrument, that's about as efficient as you can get." Church said. Director Richard Helms alting in the audience, Colby testified that a middle level CIA officer had decided on his own not to destroy the shellfish toxin because "the cost and difficulty of isolating the shellfish toxin were so great that it simply made no sense to destroy it." The employe told no one about the retention of the toxin, despite what. Colby called "clear instructions" delivared by Helms and former head of covern operations Thomas II occupies the destroyed.

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Colby, without naming the reagele tried officers said he "made
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be no future source of the toxin."

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Colby said the toxin was moved in 1970 from the Army's Blological Laboratory at Ft. Detrick, Md., where it was developed, to the Central Intelligence Agency's laboratory storage facility. Presidential directives in 1969 and 1970 ordered the destruction of such polsons.

dered the destruction of such poisons.

Colby said in testimony prepared for the Sensie intelligence committee that the foliar with the drug project at Ft. Detrick. At another point, Colby said the officer was made on the GS-15 branch chief in 1970.

The same officer had provided the initial lead about the continued storage of the poison,

the initial lead about the continued storage of the poison, the CIA director said. The offi-cer's information led to the dis-covery of the toxin earlier this year, he said.

However, the key witness is expected to be Dr. Nathan Gor-don, a former agency chemist who Chairman Frank Church,

to the second se

committee investigators Saturday.

Gordon is appearing in response to a subpeara in order to take advantage of a committee rule which bara TV cameras and microphones from the hearing room during the testimony of a subpearaed witness, sources said. The hearings are expected to

ness, sources said.

The hearings are expected to last two to three days and include testimony from Richard M. Helms, who headed the agency at the time the presidential order was issued, and Thomas H. Karamessines, former head of Cita course. mer head of CIA covert oper-ations.

## **Peron Cabinet**

presidency before Oct. 17. But there is considerable specula-tion that she will never return to office.

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Meanwhile, the pesso was devalued for the sixth time in six months Monday, and officials reported four more persons—three young leftists and a policeman—killed by terrorists. This brought the death toll by rightst and leftist terrorists to 450 since Jan. 1.

The pess, which was 9.8 to the U. S. dollar last March, dropped from 44.10 to 45.75 to the dollar.

Bargains in the Want Ads.

It has been said that hand-sight is better than foresight --nearly everywhere except in this town where people are still backing cars.

They'll Do It Every Time



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Present.
Howard Ricklefs and Corwin
Elliott were representatives of
the Atchison County Teachers
association present.

Enrollment

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own while still having the fine

heritage of its parent institutions dating back to 1858."

Father Gerard added. "This

Father Gerard added, "This merger process, which we feel has been successfully completed, is indeed a rare example of cooperative spirit. It is one of the few successful attempts to merge two institutions in the educational world."

Good buys in Want Ads.

# **Ruth Parrett**

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made their home in Atchlson since.
Mrs. Parrett became nursing director for the Atchlson City County Joint Board of Health in August 1952, and served in that capacily for several years.
As nursing director she assisted the Atchlson County Red Cross in presenting a number of health courses. In April 1965, she became a nurse at the Atchlson County Nursing Home and served in that capacity until she became Ill in 1972.
She was a member of Trinity

Ill in 1872.
She was a member of Trinity
Episcopal church, until
recently was a member of the
Junior Guild, and was a
member of several bridge

Junior Guild, and was a member of the Junior Guild, and was a member of several bridge clubs.

Surviving are her husband Edwin R. Parrett, of the home; three daughters, Betty Jo Parrett of the home, Mrs. Jerry (Susie) Ingels, North Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. John (Sally) Kram, Leavenworth: two sons, Richard (Boo) Parrett and Edward (Boo) Parrett and Edward Parrett, both of the home; her sister of Sarasota and her mother of Ypsilanti, Mich., and five grandchildren.

# Quiz Keys

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weapons, which we have stockpiled "up to the Nth degree," the congresswoman said.

The Democrat said she was disappointed in President Ford's ability to get along with Congress. Keys said she believes Ford, who was a member of Congress from 1948 until the became vice president, has used his knowledge of Congress to work against it, rather than with it.

While admitting that New York City may deserve what it has gotten, Keys volced concern at the effects a bankrupi New York City could have on Kansas.

"Every pension fund, every university endowment fund, any small banks that hold municipal bonds, and moon with the properties of the pro

municipal bonds would find investors reluctant to buy the bonds, she added.

For these reasons, Keys said she would consider supporting as federal loan guarantee to New York City, on the condition that no operating of the condition that no operating the condition that th attempts to merge two institutions in the educational world."

While the number of new students and freshmen at Benedictine have shown a significant increase, total enrollment is up only slightly due to a smaller senior class at Jean the college graduated 23 students. This year's class has 179 students. "Tom Herriage and the members of his admissions staff deserve great credit for the fine work they did this year," Father Garard said. "Their efforts and those of others on the faculty and staff have contributed greatly to this success, siong with the fact Benedictine's board of directors world not or also Benedictine's board of directors voted not to raise tuition costs and bolstered our admissions program." Benedictine's enrollment last year made it the largest

Utopia, we suppose, for today's younger set is a new small car, almost as wide as its tires.

# Green Light

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an area in the Woodlawn neighborhood southwest of Nineteenth and Chestnut. The matter will be referred back to the planners for notice of public hearing. A neighborhood park in the Woodlawn area will be dedicated by city ordinance as result of commission action yesterday. City Commissioned the value of a cul-de-sac near the park site.

Gayle Carison questioned the value of a cul-de-sac near the value of a cul-de-sac near the park site.

City expenditures for the first half of September tetaled \$44.788.01 according to a report made yesterday by Director of Finance Jay, Williams. The largest security of the first half of September tetaled \$4.788.01 according by Director of Parameter September 1. 28 and Advor David R. Laurie signed a proclamation designating Sept. 28 as "Special Sunday" in Atchison for the local Jaycee organization.

The commission authorized Director of Public Works Larry Haugsness to make application for funds under the Federal Aid Urban System Program. The exact amount of funds available for Atchison is now known at this time.

Mrs. Frank Carpinelli, chairman of the citizens task force on motor vehicle noise for the Human Resources Development Committee, present of four recommendations to the city governing body yesterday. She suggested that the police have been instructed to enforce the city noise ordinance, the city polish the fact that police have been instructed to enforce the city noise ordinance, the city clarify the laformal and formal church where he was a deaon emeritus, was a member of American Legion Post No. 6 and of the National Association of Retired Federal Employes. Surviving are Mrs. Barber of the home; a son. Herbert (Bud) Barber, jr., Valparaiso, Ind.; two daughters, Mrs. Henry (Arena) Ober, LaMarque, Tex., and Mrs. Robert C. (Maxine) Ulrich, Wichtia; a brother, Victor Barber, route 3, a sister, Mrs. Ed (Vera) Van Buren, Daytona Beach, Fla.; 10 grandchildren and five great grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Three brothers and two sisters preceded him in death. compiants, the city publish the fact that police have been instructed to enforce the city noise ordinance, the city clarify the informal and formal procedures for making a noise complaint and that the city be open to experiment with regard to a formulation of a stronger ordinance.

In other agenda business, the commission approved a solicitor silcense for the annual CROP Hunger Walk and a cereal malt over the annual to the commission of the commission. The commission of the commission of the commission of a provided and solicity silcense for the annual to the commission of the comm

a meal.

Adult meals are 60 cents each and there is no government ald provided.

The board approved a hold harmless guarantee to Benedictine College for John Sullivan's students to use college tennis courts, and approved a change order at the new high school recommended by the architect.

Dr. Lawrence Butler, superintendent, said the hoard by the architect.

Dr. Lawrence Butler, superintendent, said the board of education is working with the city of Atchison relative to engineering work for access roads.

He added he is pleased with the Kansas State High School detailed the second of the s

Louis.

An ordinance declaring it necessary for the city to copier a tract located at 1125 North Seventh street was passed on first reading yesterday. The acquisition is part of the city's Community Development program.

City Manager Don Stone had no report for yesterday's

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The added he is pleased with

the Kansas State High School

Activities association ruling on

onley ball in not sponsoring

mixed boys and girls teams.

The board named Road

Richard Buggers alternate

Association of School Boards

assembly in Topela Nov. 16.

Plans to attend the regional

meeting at Valley Palls Ct. 9.

will be discussed at the next

board meeting, it was agreed.

The board approved regular

warrants and minutes of the

Sept. 2 meeting

Mrs. Theims Bridges, board

president, presided. Dr. Denuls

Myers. Delbert Ehret,

Dierking and Mrs. Laura Monk

were other members present.

Bruggen and Guy Kelley, fr.,

also members, were not

present. HERBERT H. BARBER HERBERT H. BARBER Funeral services will be Thursday, Sept. 18, 2 p.m. at the Sawin & Dyer Chapel. In Sawin & Dyer Chapel. The Rev. John Wright will officiate. Interment will be the Effingham cemetery. The presentation of the fisq will be conducted at the grave by the American Legion Post No. 6. The hour of visitation will be from 7 to 8.30 p.m., Wednesday at the Sawin & Dyer Chapel. Contributions are suggested to the First Baptist Church.

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meeting, but he offered six off-agenda pieces of business. These include contracts of \$6,310 and \$1,210 for new roofs at City Hall and the airport, respectively The contractor on both projects is Kastens Roofing, route 4.

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The city also approved a request for solicitors permit from Elder Jack Smith of the Seventh Day Adventist church for solicitation of between Sept. 19 and Oct. 5 for the churches "in gathering" and a permit for Tammie O'Halloran. collee's annual slated for Oct. 4.

alated for Oct. 4.

The commission received a report on expenditures from city funds, passed a resolution modifying the Woodlawn UR plan in accordance with action earlier in the meeting and heard about another housing proposal under HUD's Section

Rev. Charles Brown, Bellevue Christian church, gave the invocation at yesterday's city commission

gave the invocation as vesterday's city commission meeting. Minutes of meetings heid Sept. 2 and Sept. 9 were approved yesterday.

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GEORGE P. SEVCIK

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The Mass of the Christian
Burial will be Friday, Sept.
19, 10 am. at the St. Joseph's
Church. The Celebrant will
be Father Roderick Giller.
Interment will be the Mt.
Calvary Cemetery. The
Rosary will be recited at
7:30, 'Thursday, at the
Stanton Chapel. The family
will receive friends from 7 to
9 p.m., Thursday.

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MILO S. ROBERTSON
Funeral services will be held
Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1 p.m.
at the Stanton Chapel. The
Rev. Roy Fields will officiate. Graveside services will be conducted under the auspices of the American Auspices of the American Legion, Post No. 6. Interment will be the Oak Hill Cemetery. ATCHISON-GLOBE 9

# Ford Calls

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leased the documents, Pord said, he would have been guilty of a serious criminal offense. The President quickly added that he was not accusing the Longress of criminal conduct. However, Ford said, he would provide no more documents to the congressional investigators until he was assured the documents would be handled properations with the saministration would seek an extension of the 1975 received in the saministration would seek an extension of the 1975 received. However, he indicated that if the economy gave promise of making a solid recovery, his face of a revival in inflation would prompt him to oppose a continuation of the lower taxes. In discussing school busing controversies in Boston and Louisville, Ford expressed the opinion that federal courts apparently had not taken into proper account an August, 1974 amendment to the education proper account and August, 1974 amendment to the education that the same proper account and August, 1974 amendment to the education proper account and August, 1974 amendment to the education before resorting to forced busing. Reminded that he, in a series of speeches last week, kept stating there was a better way to bring about integration than busing, Ford was asked if other approaches wouldn't cost more money.

ey. said he believed addition

al federal money already had been provided to Boston and Louisville.



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