

# Council Target Of Angry Charges At CD Meetings

**HARSH CRITICISM** of the city council and an overwhelming recommendation that federal Community Development funds be spent for housing rehabilitation was the outcome at two of three Community Development neighborhood input meetings Thursday night.

Angry east and northwest Lubbockites crowded into Posey Elementary School cafeteria and Matthews Junior High auditorium to berate city councilmen for their lack of responsiveness to the housing problems in the areas.

More than 100 residents of the Arnett-Benson and northwest Lubbock neighborhoods voted unanimously to recommend housing rehabilitation as the area's main priority for federal funds.

City manager Larry Cunningham, who attended the meeting, staid angrily down the aisle after Agüero finished and told him, "We came here to find out what you wanted, not to hear a political speech."

"We think the city will be responsive to your needs as they have been in the past. We're very interested in your input," the city manager said.

CD coordinator David Kitten was criticized by area residents who said although over \$4 million in CD funds has been spent on this area alone, you couldn't tell it.

# LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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## Detention Facility Aid Asked

By JEFF SOUTH  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A PITCH for regional participation in a vanguard juvenile detention program was made Thursday to area county officials.

But it may be a month or so before they decide whether to join in the Lubbock County-sponsored project.

A number of commissioners and judges of surrounding counties appeared a cautious about the idea being promoted by the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG). All of them, however, seemed willing to discuss participation with their individual governing boards.

**Two-Hour Meeting**  
SPAG-commissioned consultants, Ed Reed and Lamar Youngblood, explained the proposal to about 70 officials representing most of the 15 counties in the region, in a two-hour meeting at the Lubbock County Courthouse.

Under the proposal, Lubbock County would build and operate a 36-bed juvenile detention facility, and neighboring counties would contract for space in the complex — and help support it.

The facility would provide short-and long-term detention for serious juvenile offenders. Most of them currently are kept in area county jails or committed to distant Texas Youth Council (TYC) facilities.

**Support Pledge Urged**  
SPAG and Lubbock County officials asked surrounding counties to endorse the regional proposal and pledge to support it.

Reed stressed that rural counties would contribute only to the operational budget of the complex, because Lubbock County already has set aside \$500,000 toward construction. A matching amount is expected from federal criminal justice sources.

The operational contribution would be achieved by surrounding counties' assigning the special TYC funds they now receive for community care to Lubbock County, Reed said. "You have everything to gain and nothing to lose. It's not your money that's going to pay for it."

Reed called the arrangement for running the project "the best of all possible worlds." He noted that the TYC community assistance funds allocated to each county are meant to be used for local detention uses, and the regional program would fulfill that purpose.

**No "Appealing Alternative"**  
County Judge Rod Shaw told the area officials, "Not only would you use this regional facility, but you really don't have any appealing alternative." He said state and federal authorities have been coming down hard on local counties for keeping juveniles in their jails. Counties could risk legal problems by continuing that practice, Shaw said.

At the same time, he added, none of the SPAG counties is big enough to open See COUNTY Page 14



**POSSIBLE FOES** — Ruth Schiermeyer, a Republican precinct chairman and possible future candidate against Joe Robbins, chatted briefly with the state representative minutes before Robbins addressed the Lubbock County Republican executive committee, which stood firm in its decision not to support Robbins in the future. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

## County GOP Still Disavows Robbins

By PAT PATRICK  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

LUBBOCK County Republicans Thursday stood pat on an earlier decision to disavow state Rep. Joe Robbins.

Robbins, a figure of party controversy since before he was elected to his Dist. 75-A seat last November, appeared before the GOP executive committee saying he "deeply regrets" members' unhappiness with him. But he declared he "still feels strongly that it is essential for an elected representative to try to view all sides of an issue, and then to vote his conscience while trying to represent the people of his district."

The county GOP last month unanimously voted to recommend that Robbins not seek reelection on the Republican ticket.

**Filed By Tax Plan**  
It cited anger over his reported support of a state income tax.

That followed several months of unhappiness with Robbins' stances on several other issues, particularly the Equal Rights Amendment, and party embarrassment over his arrest in Austin last fall on a public drunkenness charge.

The executive committee listened politely while Robbins explained he is studying a possible state income tax solely as a replacement for the property tax. And the committee asked him a number of questions about his lack of support for a proposal to rescind the Texas Legislature's ratification of the federal ERA.

**Big It Made no Move** to rescind its September disavowal vote.

Robbins told the group he thinks the GOP disavowal has hurt the party more than it has hurt him.

**Public Airing Rapped**  
"As for any constituent, it is your right to disagree with me. But for the sake of the party, that disagreement should have been made in private. Going public with your disagreement, even calling in the news media to publicize our differences, makes people wonder about our party, its platform, our candidates and even our basic philosophies," he said.

"Party unity is a must in the public eye. Perhaps the happiest people over the Republican infighting are the Democrats who prefer we keep a one-party system in Texas."

Robbins noted the local GOP has embarked upon a campaign to find more candidates for state house and senate seats and for national offices this year.

"The opportunity to elect a Republican to each vacancy has never been greater. But haven't we already seen one candidate in the Congressional race with strong and well-known conservative views choose to run as a Democrat?" he asked.

He referred to Lubbock's Trinity Church pastor Morris Sheats, who is running for the 19th District seat which U. S. Rep. George Mahon will vacate upon retirement in 1978.

## Senators Reject Cheaper Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected President Carter's proposal for cheaper electricity during non-peak hours, while a key committee voted down the last of his major energy tax plans Thursday.

The Senate Finance Committee also voted to block the President from imposing a \$5-a-barrel fee on imported oil as an alternative means of forcing energy conservation.

Completing its action on the non-tax portions of the President's energy program, the Senate approved an 86 to 7 vote a watered-down version of Carter's plan to reform electric rates.

**Bargain Scrapped**  
But it scrapped entirely the President's proposal to make utilities offer bargain rates for electricity consumed at night or during other non-peak hours. Carter also wanted to prohibit utilities from selling power at bargain rates to large industries.

The House passed that proposal. By contrast, the Senate bill would offer lower electric rates to senior citizens and would give the government the right to intervene in state electric rate-making cases — but only to make recommendations on energy conservation.

A House-Senate conference committee will have to reconcile the differences.

**Goal Endorsed**  
The finance committee, after rejecting the bulk of Carter's energy-tax program, voted 9 to 2 to endorse his goal of reducing U.S. reliance on foreign oil through some yet-to-be-determined system of tax cuts — but not through tax increases.

On a 14-2 vote, the finance committee approved a provision that would reduce oil company taxes \$3 for every barrel of oil they produce from shale. That could cost billions in lost taxes, but only if that promising but difficult source of energy is tapped.

It also rejected the administration's plan to levy a stiff tax on factories and power plants that use oil and natural gas.

**Panel Quits**  
After weeks of efforts, Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the committee, concluded there was no way the panel could agree on an energy-tax program. So he proposed that the panel quit trying and leave the whole question to a Senate-House conference committee.

For that to work, the full Senate would have to approve whatever minor tax credits its committee endorses, including one to help improve home insulation. A conference committee then would decide between the no-tax approach of the Senate and the House version of the energy bill, which includes major taxes.

There is no assurance the Senate would go along with such a plan, even if Long's committee does, because it would amount to turning over to the House the responsibility of writing energy taxes.

**Incentives Issue**  
The issue that has split the Senate panel so badly is whether energy producers should get greater tax incentives to stimulate new production. The administration and the House want virtually no new aid for the industry. Although most members of the committee appear to favor more incentives, they can't agree on how to do it.

Carter's energy proposal included four major taxes. The first, a new tax of up to 50 cents on a gallon of gasoline, was rejected by the House and is not being considered by the Senate committee.

What made the case unusual is that Stone was last seen by acquaintances about 11 p.m. Dec. 30, a couple of hours before Briones and Ybarra apparently accompanied him from a Lubbock bar.

**Found In Stone's Car**  
Briones was found drunk inside a car parked in the 300-block of E. 34th Street at approximately 4:30 a.m. Dec. 31. The car was Max Stone's.

Stone, who reportedly never left a work pass without contacting his aged parents in Dallas, has not been seen or heard from since. His family and investigators presume he is dead.

The missing man's parents were composed as they left the courtroom Thursday.

**"Reasonably Satisfied"**  
"Of course, we wish he (Briones) would have gotten more," said H. L. Stone. "But we are reasonably satisfied, considering all the circumstances."

"I just wish Max could be found," said Mrs. Mary Perdue, Max Stone's sister and the elderly couple's only other child.

"We feel he's dead. But it's hard on the folks at their age, not even being able to hold a memorial service."

Mrs. Perdue said she hopes that anyone who might have any information concerning Stone will come forward.

According to testimony from Ybarra, 22, of Bayard, Neb., he and Briones met Stone at a bar near the Brownfield Highway, and Briones offered to give him a lift home.

The witness said he, in his own vehicle, followed Briones, who was allegedly driving Stone's car, to a lonely dirt road south of town.

He said that when he pulled his vehicle up behind the other car, he saw Briones beating Stone with his fists.

Then, he said, Briones plunged a switchblade knife into the medical tech-

## Pledge Of Allegiance Stumps Ninth Graders

HONOLULU (AP) — When 111 ninth graders were asked to write the Pledge of Allegiance, not one could do it correctly. One response described the United States as a nation "under guard" and dedicated "for richest stand."

A schoolteacher, who asked not to be identified so her students would not be embarrassed, called the results frightening. She said all the students, Americans coming from varying racial and ethnic backgrounds, had spelling problems, and they apparently had little grasp of what the pledge meant.

The word "indivisible," for example, came out as "in the visible" in many papers, or with spelling mistakes like "visable" or "visble."

Two students said the nation was "under guard" instead of "under God." The phrase "to the Republic for which it stands" appeared in some papers as "of richest stand" or "for Richard stand."

The teacher said 12 students had trouble spelling the word "America." The word appeared in some papers as "American," "Americai," "Amereca," "Amicra," and "Amica."

She said that just before giving the test she showed the students a film of children reciting the pledge. And the youngsters should have been familiar with the pledge.

See PLEDGE Page 14

## 13-Year Sentence Drawn By Briones

By FRANK PATRICK  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE FATE of Max Stone remains a mystery to investigators.

Thursday, two men who evidence indicates may have had something to do with that still unsolved mystery, were handed differing fates of their own.

For Victor Briones — the man who remained silent throughout his trial — it will be 13 years behind prison walls.

For Felix Ybarra — the man who rated as the state's star witness but who admitted lying to both investigators and jurors — it will be 18 years on probation.

**Convicted Of Robbery**  
Briones, 26, of Floydada, was assessed the 13-year punishment Thursday by the same jury which had earlier convicted him of robbery.

It took the panel in Judge Thomas L. Clinton's 90th Dist. Court a little more than an hour to determine that Briones had robbed Stone, 42, a former medical technologist at a local hospital, in the early morning hours of Dec. 31, 1976.

The panel deliberated 40 minutes before returning the punishment verdict. The range of punishment for robbery is from two to 20 years.

What made the case unusual is that Stone was last seen by acquaintances about 11 p.m. Dec. 30, a couple of hours before Briones and Ybarra apparently accompanied him from a Lubbock bar.

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## Tech Snack Bar Employee Afflicted By Hepatitis

AN EMPLOYEE of the University Center Snack Bar at Texas Tech University has been diagnosed as having hepatitis, and students and other patrons of the food facility who think they may have symptoms of the disease are being urged to see a physician.

According to Dr. Reagan Gibbs, director of the Student Health Service at Tech, the first symptoms of hepatitis are similar to flu symptoms — fatigue, a slight fever, lack of appetite and, usually, nausea.

If flu-like symptoms persist more than 24 hours, students are being advised to come to the Student Health Service to be checked.

The Snack Bar employee was diagnosed as having hepatitis Thursday morning. However, laboratory tests are still being conducted to determine whether the case is serum or infectious hepatitis.

Gibbs said results of the tests should be available "in two or three days," however, he added that the "history of the (employee's) illness suggests infectious hepatitis."

Hepatitis is an inflammation of the liver. Its incubation period is four to five weeks. The difference between serum and infectious hepatitis is that the infectious variety is more likely to be transmitted by direct contact with other persons.

Precautionary measures involve washing the hands often and well, using soap, and keeping hands away from the mouth. Hepatitis is spread most often between those in close contact, like family members, Tech health officials said.

**GOOD MORNING!**

**Outside, It Is...**  
CLOUDY, with a high in the low 80s.... Details Page 2, Sec. A.

**Today's Prayer**  
Thank You, Father, for the health-giving life of Christ. We know that He still performs miracles in our behalf. Amen.—A Reader

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- Tulia boy, 7, shows rare art talent.... Page 4, Sec. B.



# Pink Steam, Heated Baths To Help City 'Think Warm'

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The nation's coldest large city has embarked on a civic campaign to look and think warm this winter with pink steam, disco-decorated ice fishing houses, heated bird baths and even outdoor cafes.

The job was assigned to William C. Rogers, a University of Minnesota professor serving as chairman of the Minneapolis Committee on Urban Environment.

"We want ideas from everybody," he said. "Even the Russians — although I don't know how much they can contribute. After all the Winter Palace in Leningrad was red — a nice warm color — before the revolution. Now it's green. Cold."

"We're trying to get a grant to get planners from Canada, the Scandinavian countries and Russia to come here and give us some ideas."

Minneapolis, with a mean temperature of 17 degrees in January, is the coldest large city in the United States, Rogers said. Montreal shares the Minneapolis average, and the site for the new capital of Alaska is about the same.

"The Alaskans have a wonderful chance to start from scratch," he said.

So far suggestions have ranged from the near facetious use of chemicals to turn steam plant emissions from black to pink, colorful fishing houses on the city's lakes, heated bird baths and use of snowblowers in March and April to put a new coat of makeup on the grimy drifts.

Rogers believes in greater use of evergreens, more use of natural woods in buildings — glass blocks, he said, look like icicles — more entertainment in the downtown areas, St. Moritz-type skating rinks, warm colors, primarily oranges and reds and more imaginative lighting.

"Down through the ages there has been little thought about beautifying the winter city," Rogers said. "This is partly because the stove was invented 5,000 years before the air conditioner."

"People living in southern climes mad to develop buildings which could be kept as cool as possible, but northerners just threw more wood on the stove."

## Center, Tech Discuss Parking Lot Costs

The Civic Center Board Thursday authorized a committee to resume aborted talks with Tech officials for reconversion of maintenance costs of the Auditorium-Coliseum parking lot.

The House, Maintenance and Concessions Committee will try to negotiate with the university for an agreement to cover the annual \$2,000 maintenance bills, or possibly to share some of the estimated \$60,000 Tech collects annually from parking fees.

An operating agreement recommendation from the committee is expected at the next board meeting.

Similar negotiations were initiated by the board several years ago, but because of "political problems," they were stopped, said board chairman Carroll McDonald.

A board member attributed the "problems" to the then-uncertain status of the Indiana Avenue expansion through Tech.

Although it "didn't have the right," McDonald said, the board in 1961 authorized Tech to use the 1,400-space lot for student parking.

In its request for the lots, Tech noted a shortage of student-parking space at the north end of the campus, and "state funds cannot be used to construct additional facilities even if space were available," said Marshall Pennington, then vice president and comptroller of Tech.

Also, "it is better for a paved parking lot to be used than to stand idle," said Pennington, who was a board member.

No fee was charged by the city for the use.

In other action, the board Thursday decided to seek promoter input on the city's

"protection" booking rule. The rule requires a three-day lapse before and after an event before a second one can be booked into the same city facility.

Mickey Yerger, director of the Memorial Civic Center, will send letters to the nation's most active producers asking their opinion of the clause. The board then will review the results and decide whether to keep the rule, originally designed to protect small promoters from being overshadowed by larger ones with more popular shows.

Several shows, including the Beach Boys, Peter Frampton and Seals and Crofts, have been lost because of the rule, said Dottie Townsend, Auditorium-Coliseum director.

Their requested show dates would have conflicted with other shows, she explained.

Some board members, after learning of the losses, said they believe the rule should be more flexible.

The rule gives small promoters the "absolute veto" over big shows, said Matt Malouf, especially if the smaller show doesn't want to waive its protection.

The board will consider next month renovation costs of the Auditorium-Coliseum dressing rooms. McDonald said Tech Basketball Coach Gerald Myers has been asked to gather cost estimates and suggest improvements in the dressing rooms.

Tech also has indicated it may be willing to pay some of the refurbishing costs, McDonald said.

## Charges Filed Against City School Student

Attempted murder charges were filed Thursday against a Roosevelt High School student who allegedly cut teacher and basketball coach Dean Minor with a razor blade.

Named in the charge was Gerald Keith Simpson, 17, of 4116 E. Auburn St. The Criminal District Attorney's Office recommended a \$2,500 bond.

Simpson allegedly cut Minor while the two were inside Principal Leland Willis' office about 1:15 p.m. Tuesday.

The coach said he had sustained cuts on his neck and chest. He reportedly was treated by a school doctor, but apparently did not require hospital attention.

Reports indicate the alleged incident took place after Minor ordered Simpson and another student to leave the school cafeteria, where they were allegedly causing a disturbance.

Minor said Simpson, instead of leaving, loitered near the cafeteria. The coach said that when he took Simpson's arm to take him to the principal's office, the student became belligerent and cursed him, threatening to beat up the coach.

Minor told authorities that, once inside the office, the student began waving a finger in his face and flicking his nose.

The teacher said he told the student not to touch him again. According to Minor, Simpson ignored the order.

Minor said he then knocked Simpson's arm away, and that Simpson retaliated by attacking him with the razor blade.

### FORECAST for Friday

Date from NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE, NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Lubbock and vicinity: Thirty per cent chance of showers today. Otherwise considerably cloudy to partly cloudy this afternoon. High today near 82, low overnight, low 60s. Winds southerly, 15 to 20 mph.

1 a.m.	62	1 p.m.	69
2 a.m.	61	2 p.m.	73
3 a.m.	61	3 p.m.	74
4 a.m.	61	4 p.m.	74
5 a.m.	61	5 p.m.	74
6 a.m.	61	6 p.m.	74
7 a.m.	60	7 p.m.	74
8 a.m.	60	8 p.m.	74
9 a.m.	60	9 p.m.	71
10 a.m.	60	10 p.m.	71
11 a.m.	61	11 p.m.	71
Noon	67	Midnight	70

Maximum 75; Minimum 60.  
Maximum a year ago today 58; Minimum a year ago today 37.  
Sun rises today 7:46 a.m.; Sun sets today 7:24 p.m.  
Maximum Humidity 92%; Minimum Humidity 60%; Humidity at midnight 72%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER			
City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	80	60
Albuquerque	73	72	60
Amarillo	—	70	54
Hobbs	—	71	54
Dallas	82	83	61
El Paso	—	81	62
Houston	—	82	65
Okla. City	—	71	60
Wichita Falls	—	77	58

## Broad Tax Base Termed Good By Lubbock City Officials

By JEFF SOUTH  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
Lubbock's 10 biggest taxpayers, mostly banks and utilities, contribute about 10 per cent of the total local city-school levy — and officials say that's a sign of a good, diversified tax base.

"In some of your smaller taxing jurisdictions, the top three or five taxpayers — especially if they're oil and gas interests — sometimes represent as much as 90 per cent of your tax base," said John Brooks, chief tax assessor-collector for the City of Lubbock and Lubbock Independent School District.

"But in Lubbock, we're well diversified at the top. If, through a catastrophe or some other reason, we'd happen to lose our top 10 taxpayers, we wouldn't be wiped out."

Brooks released Thursday a list of the 10 largest city-school taxpayers. Such a report, he said, is compiled annually for bond purposes: prospective buyers of local municipal and school-bond issues typically are interested in how the tax base would be affected if the biggest taxpayers were "knocked out in one fell swoop."

While that sort of calamity certainly would be bad for Lubbock, it would not be devastating, Brooks' "Top 10" list indicates.

The "Top 10" taxpayers, ranging from Southwestern Bell Telephone Company to Plains Co-op Oil Mill, have a total assessed valuation of about \$113 million. That represents slightly more than 10 per cent of the overall \$1.1 billion city-school tax roll.

All told, the 10 biggest property owners will pay about \$1.6 million of the city's total \$15.6 million tax levy, and \$1.8 million of the school district's \$17.5 million levy.

Brooks' list says the 10 largest local taxpayers are:  
Southwestern Bell, assessed valuation of about \$27 million, city-school tax bill of about \$800,000.

Texas Instruments, assessed valuation of about \$18 million, city-school tax bill of about \$540,000.

Southwestern Public Service, assessed valuation of about \$15 million, city-school tax bill of about \$460,000.

First National Bank, assessed valuation of about \$13 million, city-school taxes of about \$390,000.

Lubbock National Bank, assessed valuation of about \$10 million, city-school taxes of about \$300,000.

American State Bank, assessed valuation of about \$8 million, city-school taxes of about \$240,000.

Pioneer Natural Gas, assessed valuation of about \$6.5 million, city-school taxes of about \$195,000.

Clark Equipment Company, assessed valuation of about \$6 million, city-school taxes of about \$180,000.

Texas Commerce Bank, assessed valuation of about \$5 million, city-school taxes of about \$150,000.

Plains Co-op Oil Mill, assessed valuation of about \$4 million, city-school taxes of about \$120,000.

Left off the "Top 10" list, and the tax roll altogether, is South Plains Mall, whose city-school tax lawsuit is pending. The mall, by city figures, would be ranked about the middle of the list.

Also excluded are some private concerns — the Furr's food enterprises, for example — whose holdings are divided among separate tax-paying corporations, thus splitting the total bill.

The biggest surprise about the 1977 list was Texas Instruments' jump from fourth place last year to the second-largest local taxpayer.

Last year's list, in order, included Southwestern Bell, Southwestern Public Service, First National Bank, Texas Instruments, Lubbock National Bank, American State Bank, Clark Equipment, Plains Co-op Oil Mill, Pioneer Natural Gas and Texas Commerce Bank.

## Congressional Stalemate Threatens Future Pay of HEW, Labor Employees

By SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Some Lubbock federal employees, accustomed to bringing home the bacon twice each month, may have to acquire a taste for a vegetarian diet instead when they receive their next checks.

About 60 employees of the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare may be victims of a Congressional stalemate — now in its third month — over Medicaid abortions.

The disagreement between the House of Representatives and Senate over the issue is holding up approval of the \$60.2 billion budget for the operation of the two departments during the fiscal year which began Saturday.

Indications are the pay checks due on Oct. 18 for the last week of September and the first week of October will probably be only for one week unless Congress does something, and quickly.

Although one would expect mass panic among the local employees who may be directly affected by the Congressional feet dragging, most of them feel it just can't happen.

Social Security employees, who number 47 in Lubbock, have been advised not to worry, District Manager Laura Peacock said.

"It hadn't occurred to me to worry," Mrs. Peacock said. "It would be totally unrealistic to think that the pay checks wouldn't come through on time."

If it does happen, Mrs. Peacock said it would be the "first time Congress had dragged its feet so long as to make the checks late."

But, Mrs. Peacock added, "It's just inconceivable to me such a thing would happen."

She said the Lubbock office received a communication from HEW saying not to worry about the situation. "No one had even thought to worry before then," she said.

"I understand there are contingency funds they can fall back on," Mrs. Peacock said. "I feel sure our employees will be paid."

However, that confidence does not extend to Department of Labor employees, including 12 Occupational, Health and Safety Administration (OSHA) workers.

James B. "Buddy" Brown, area director of the OSHA office in Lubbock, said

"They are telling us they will pay us for the last week of September."

He said the rumor was the department had separate checks made out for the last week of September and the first week of this month. "If it doesn't fly, we just get one," he said. "I understand in the past Congress would pass a resolution allowing them to continue operating under the old budget" until the new one was approved, Brown said.

# CLOSING NOTICE

## The Banks of Lubbock WILL CLOSE FOR COLUMBUS DAY MONDAY, OCT. 10

### Lubbock Clearing House

AMERICAN STATE BANK	Each depositor insured to \$40,000
BANK OF THE WEST	<b>FDIC</b> FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
FIRST NATIONAL BANK	
LUBBOCK NATIONAL BANK	
PLAINS NATIONAL BANK	
SECURITY NATIONAL BANK	
TEXAS BANK	
TEXAS COMMERCE BANK	

MEMBERS FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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FIND OUT WHY THOMAS IS THE NUMBER ONE SELLING ORGAN IN LUBBOCK!

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MORNING  
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HOME DELIVERY  
By The Month  
Morning & Evening, Sunday.....\$7.00  
Morning & Sunday.....4.00  
Evening, Saturday, Sunday.....4.00  
Morning Only (No Sun.).....2.00  
Evening & Saturday (No Sun.).....3.00  
Sunday Only.....2.00  
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Morning & Sunday.....\$6.00 \$9.00 \$15.00 \$24.00  
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# What's Up...

A Capsule View Of Tastes, Interests And Attitudes

## ...in home ownership

If your family owns its home, you're in a majority among Americans. According to the Census Bureau, 62.9 per cent of all residential units in the U.S. were owner-occupied in 1970. Here are the states with the highest percentage of owner-occupied dwellings:

State	Per cent owner-occupied
Michigan	74.4
Indiana	71.7
Iowa	71.7
Minnesota	71.5
Idaho	70.1
Per cent renter-occupied	
Washington, D.C.	71.8
Hawaii	53.1
New York	52.7
Alaska	49.7
California	45.0

## ...in languages

Even if you can speak no language other than English, you should be able to chat with 360 million people, according to The World Almanac. The most widely spoken of the world's 3,000 different languages and the numbers of people who speak them (not all of them are native speakers) are:

Language	Speakers (millions)
1. Mandarin (northern and central China)	670
2. English	369
3. Hindi and Urdu (India, Pakistan)	278
4. Russian	246
5. Spanish	225
6. Arabic	134
7. Portuguese	133
8. Bengali (Bangladesh, India)	131
9. German	120
10. Japanese	113
11. Malay-Indonesian	101
12. French	95

At the other extreme, many languages are spoken only by small groups of related people living in isolation. Some dying Australian aborigine languages are spoken by fewer than six people.

## ...in newscasters

Whether the news of the day is good or bad, Americans prefer to hear it delivered by fatherly Walter Cronkite. Here are the nation's favorite newscasters, according to this year's Performer Q survey:

Newscaster	Q-Score
1. Walter Cronkite (CBS)	30
2. Tie: Dan Rather (CBS) and Mike Wallace (CBS)	23
3. David Brinkley (NBC)	22
4. John Chancellor (NBC)	21
5. Tie: Harry Reasoner (ABC) and Geraldo Rivera (ABC)	20

What happened to TV newswomen? Highest woman on the Performer Q list was Barbara Howar, formerly of CBS' Who's Who, who scored a 10. Barbara Walters of ABC scored a six, down from 17 two years ago.

## ...in consumer complaints

Concerned about the high cost of many products and services? If so, you're in good company. A recent survey by Sentry insurance revealed that 77 per cent of us are worried "a great deal" about high prices.

Here are consumers' 10-leading complaints, according to the Sentry report.

1. The high prices of many products.
2. The high cost of medical and hospital care.
3. The poor quality of many products.
4. The failure of many companies to live up to advertising claims.
5. The poor quality of after-sales service and repairs.
6. The feeling that many manufacturers don't care about you.
7. Too many products breaking or going wrong soon after you bring them home.
8. Misleading packaging or labeling.
9. Not being able to afford adequate health insurance.
10. The feeling that it is a waste of time to complain about consumer problems because nothing substantial will be achieved.

## ...in books by women

Debonair detectives, happy hookers and total women have all appeared on the pages of recent bestsellers by female authors. According to the soon to be published Good Housekeeping Woman's Almanac, these are some of the top selling books of the last 15 years written by women:

- Captains and the Kings, Taylor Caldwell (1972)
- Curtain, Agatha Christie (1975)
- The Crazy Ladies, Joyce Kilmer (1970)
- Benji, Leonore Fleischer (1974)
- The Feminine Mystique, Betty Friedan (1963)
- I Never Promised You a Rose Garden, Joanne Greenberg (1964)
- The Happy Hooker, Xaviera Hollander (1972)
- Fear of Flying, Erica Jong (1973)
- Up the Down Staircase, Bel Kaufman (1965)
- Christy, Catherine Marshall (1967)
- The Group, Mary McCarthy (1963)
- The Total Woman, Marabel Morgan (1973)
- The Weight Watchers' Program Cookbook, Jean Nidetch (1972)
- Ship of Fools, Katherine Anne Porter (1962)
- Dark Fires, Rosemary Rogers (1975)
- Valley of the Dolls, Jacqueline Susann (1966)

## Hawaii, Alaska Get WATS Phone Lines

NEW YORK (AP) — Beginning Saturday, residents in Hawaii and Alaska will be able to call toll-free to "800" exchange numbers in mainland United States, under a new hookup announced by American Telephone Telegraph Co. Thursday.

The company's interstate WATS service will be extended to handle both incoming and outgoing calls between the states and the mainland.

## ...in TV sports

An average audience of 14 million Americans watched each network sports telecast during the 1976 season, says the A.C. Nielsen ratings service. Here's how the numbers of TV viewers broke down by sport:

Sport	Viewers (millions)
Pro Football (average)	21.5
Super Bowl XI (1977)	62.1
College Football (regular season)	16.1
College Post-Season Bowl Games	25.7
Pro Baseball (regular season)	6.9
World Series (1976)	34.7
Pro Basketball (regular season)	6.3
NBA Championships (1976)	9.4
NCAA Basketball Championships (1976)	26.7
Golf (Jan.-Nov. 1976)	7.9
Tennis	4.5
Bowling (Jan.-Apr. 1976)	9.8
Auto Racing	12.7
Horse Racing	22.1
Heavyweight Championships:	
Ali vs. Young (Apr. 1976)	33.7
Ali vs. Norton (Oct. 1976)	24.3

According to Nielsen, the typical sports audience is made up of 48 per cent men, 32 per cent women and 20 per cent youngsters under 18. The NBA Championships drew the highest percentage of adult male viewers (59 per cent), while horse racing and bowling had the highest proportions of female viewers (38 per cent).

## ...in banks

As far as money is concerned, New York is still the Big Apple, although it isn't home for the nation's largest bank. That honor belongs to San Francisco. Here are the big banks, according to Forbes Magazine. Assets are measured in the millions of dollars.

Rank	Bank	Assets
1.	BankAmerica Corp.	\$73,913
2.	Citicorp (New York)	64,282
3.	Chase Manhattan Corp.	45,638
4.	Manufacturers Hanover (New York)	31,483
5.	J.P. Morgan & Co. (New York)	28,766
6.	Chemical New York Corp. (New York)	22,614
7.	Bankers Trust New York (New York)	22,249
8.	Continental Illinois (Chicago)	21,975
9.	First Chicago Corp. (Chicago)	19,834
10.	Western Bancorporation (Los Angeles)	19,672

## ...in libraries

America's public library systems, beset by budget problems, have continued to serve the reading population as evidenced by these circulation figures, gathered by The World Almanac. According to the most recent information, public libraries in the following cities lent the most books per year.

City	Circulation
1. New York City	23,775,667
2. Los Angeles	11,344,100
3. Chicago	7,792,922
4. Buffalo	5,792,911
5. Philadelphia	5,605,062
6. Cincinnati	5,566,728
7. Houston	5,168,726
8. Dayton	4,357,941
9. San Diego	4,274,105
10. Sacramento	4,069,475
11. Seattle	4,000,000

Checking the population figures we come upon some surprises. Buffalo ranked 31st in population in the 1970 census, yet its public library users came in fourth. Detroit, the fifth most populous city, didn't even make the top 10.

## ...in coffee

Despite the high prices, Americans still drink vast amounts of coffee. The products of General Foods take the lion's share — 49.5 per cent — of the market. Here's how the major brands ranked in 1976, according to Advertising Age.

Brand	Share (per cent)
1. Maxwell House	24.5
2. Nescafe	12.6
3. Taster's Choice	11.8
4. Sanka	11.1
5. Folger's	7.7
6. Taster's Choice (decaf)	5.5
7. Maxim	5.3
8. Max-Pax & Brim	3.5
9. Freeze-Dried Sanka	3.1
10. Yuban	2.0
11. Kava	1.3
12. Decaf	1.0
13. Hills Bros.	0.8
All other	9.8

## ...in issues

Each year, members of Common Cause, the consumer lobby group, are surveyed to determine which national issues they care deeply about. Several questions were asked this year, and here is one of them.

Question: If we should select one paramount area, where Common Cause opposition to special interests is most needed, what area would you select?

Area	Per Cent
1. Energy	44.0
2. Tax reform	21.0
3. Military spending	17.8
4. Congress reform	2.8
5. Lobby disclosure	2.3
6. Executive Branch reform	1.5
7. Environmental protection	1.4
8. Social welfare reforms	1.1
9. Reduced corporate power	1.1
10. Gun control	0.4

# Chili Fanatics Gather For Annual Madness

ARRIBA TERLINGUA (UPI) — The annual chili lovers' trek into the desert begins Friday with the destination being a 10,000 acre ranch located 85 miles from the closest hint of civilization.

The motley crowd of thousands — traveling by plane, camper, car, motorcycle and burro — began converging in the desert as early as Wednesday to dress in absurd costumes, swirl beer and engage in two days of spontaneous tomfoolery known as the 11th World Championship Chili cookoff.

The main purpose of the event is selection of the world's foremost chili chef from up to 50 contestants, but that competition in recent years has become almost incidental to the real purpose of putting hundreds of miles between the revelers and their inhibitions.

Bob Marsh, a British born public relations man for Pearl Brewing Co. and one of 19 contest judges, calls the event "more of a happening than anything else."

Some of the chili chefs, who pride themselves on showmanship as well as their steaming pots of red, spend up to four days readying their stands and their skits for the contest which officially opens noon Saturday.

The affair starts with a dance Friday night, featuring Kent Finlay, who carries his guitar in a burlap bag and claims he has been trying to get arrested the past two years so he can become a star like other country-western musicians.

This year's cookoff was moved down the road about seven miles from the 10 previous ones because too many "chili heads" were arrested at the previous site.

The first cookoff was held at the ghost

town Terlingua in 1967 when Dallas newspaperman Frank X. Tolbert arranged a showdown between author H. Allen Smith, who claimed to make the world's best chili, and Wick Fowler of Austin, chief chef of the Chili Appreciation Society International. That strictly stag cookoff, used to promote Tolbert's book, "A Bowl of Red," took place before a scattering of spectators and ended in a tie.

The size of the crowd has grown since then. But last year the owner of the 250,000 acre ranch also asked 300 law officers to patrol the gathering. They put some of the more rowdy visitors into a portable tiger cage all night as a chilly wind blew through the area.

Marsh called it "an extreme case of overkill."

This year the contest was moved to Arriba Terlingua, a sort of suburb of the old quicksilver mining town, and Bill Neale, one of the honchos of the cookoff, told Arriba Terlingua owner Glen Pepper he subscribed to the Texas theory of "one riot, one Ranger," meaning enforcement would be more subdued. Pepper and his wife, Donna, operate a tiny resort of 41 rooms, a cafe and swimming pool at Arriba Terlingua where he guides adventurous tourists who want to raft down the rapids of the Rio Grande. There is nothing else in sight but desert.

Main guest judges for the 1977 championship will be Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., and Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong.

But they must share top billing with a honorary judge who is a chimpanzee named "Deena," and "peculiar martini judges" Chastity Fox, a striptease dancer from Dallas; Alligani Jani McCullough of

Stonewall, Tex., a chili buff who won the 1974 cookoff who "wore just enough clothes to wad a shotgun," and chili judges Ken and Kathy Morgan, who own the Hill Country town of Luckenbach, Tex., which has more than its share of beer parties, too.

An example of the outlandish performances put on by the contestants was several years ago when a six-wheel truck roared into the desert, let down a ramp and out drove a limousine. Inside were two couples dressed in tuxedos and evening gowns who sat at a table in the desert covered with a silk table cloth and dined on chili from silver settings.

Although frivolity is the order of the day, many of the chili cultists take the dish seriously and an occasional fist fight has been reported.

Gordon Fowler, son of the first cookoff contestant who sells "Two Alarm Chili" at Austin, describes as "a fighting offense" the serving of an inferior bowl of chili or trying to foist off a dish of red containing kidney beans.

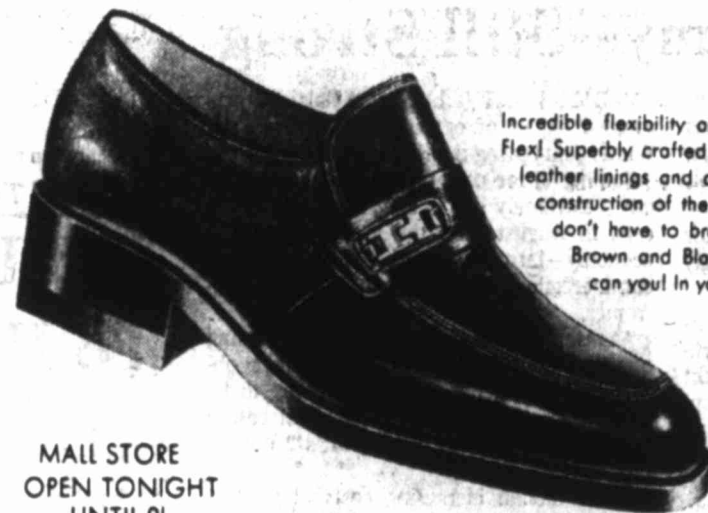
"We have what they call a 'chili fit,'" Fowler said. "Like when you go into a place like at the Houston airport coffee shop and you get chili and it's real bad."

"What you do is throw a chili fit, throw your bowl across the room. You turn your table over; maybe punch out the chef. Then pay for the damages and leave."

## HOROSCOPE SUICIDES

Some 200 people are known to have committed suicide because of an unfavorable horoscope, palm reading or other alleged look into the future, according to the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal.

## First Step Flexibility! The Free-Flex by Freeman.



Incredible flexibility and comfort...that's the fame of the Free-Flex! Superbly crafted of the finest Signature Calfskin, with soft leather linings and durable suede leather soles. The unique construction of the Free-Flex makes the shoe so supple you don't have to break them in! Try the Fortune in Chestnut Brown and Black. Only Freeman has Free-Flex...now so can you! In your size at both S&Q stores today.

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Hathaway English Poplin ..... \$20

MALL STORE OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9!

Use your S&Q QUICK-OPTION Charge, Master Charge or Bank Americard



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**TROPICAL FISH**

**RED VELVET PLATYS** ..... 3 for 1.00

**CLOUD 9 PLATYS** ..... 3 for 1.00

**FIDDLER CRABS** ..... 2 for 1.00

**10 GALLON AQUARIUMS** ..... 6.99

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Boston Terrier, Dumbo Ears, American Eskimo, Pomeranian, Melrose, Poodle, Cocker Spaniel, Boston Terrier, Registered Persian Kitten.



# LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



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OUR PLEDGE  
 We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America  
 and to the Republic for which it stands: one Nation, under God,  
 indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Friday Morning, October 7, 1977

## AN EDITORIAL: The Subject Is--Your Freedom

IT IS no accident that Lubbock often plays host to those groups whose central theme has something to do with preserving the American way of life.

Last weekend, the Texas Council for the Social Studies, an organization of state teachers who deal with history, the social sciences and economics, met here with a series of outstanding speakers.

Saturday, another group will meet in Lubbock, for a National Defense Symposium. This session is sponsored by the Lubbock and Texas Tech Chapters of Young Americans for Freedom.

only the American way of life but seeing that it is protected abroad will be guest speakers here.

They include such widely known former military men as Maj. Gen. George J. Keegan Jr., currently executive vice president of the U.S. Strategic Institute. Maj. Gen. Keegan retired from the U.S. Air Force in January after having served as assistant chief of staff, Intelligence.

He is recognized as one of the nation's top experts on the Soviet Union and has had extensive experience in combat operations, command and strategic planning in various theaters, especially the Pacific.

ON TAP FOR the all-day Saturday meeting at the Civic Center will be some of America's more credible spokesmen on national security matters.

The statewide meeting of social studies instructors was a resounding success, much of it due to the tenor of the session, its balance and those who presented their views of the economic and social system which has sustained the United States.

ALSO ON THE agenda is former Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, currently research professor at the University of Miami and a former top intelligence officer and expert on Russia.

In addition, there is former Rear Adm. Joseph W. Russel, Frank Shakespeare, president of RKO General, Inc., and a former director of the U.S. Information Agency, and former Lt. Col. Robert B. Thieme, pastor of the Berachah Church of Houston and former head of Army Air Force Cadet Military Training.

This week's symposium will emphasize another aspect of that strength: America's survival in a world increasingly becoming smaller and more fraught with danger for the nation's future.

It behooves those in the Lubbock community who are interested in helping preserve a way of life which they and their forebears have enjoyed to attend the National Defense Symposium.

Granted, football and baseball games are of interest. But even they would pale into insignificance if the way of life under which they are permitted should disappear!

MUCH OF THAT danger lies in the lack of knowledge among young people of how the free enterprise system works, and among older ones concerning the threat from abroad as well as at home.

This weekend a number of persons whose lives have been dedicated to preserving not

AN EDITORIAL:  
 Area's Economy--Still Strong

ANOTHER HIGH water mark in the Lubbock and South Plains economic picture has been chalked up in recent days, confirming what most area residents happily have felt for the past several years.

In brief, the business and jobs outlook for this part of the nation is still exceedingly bright.

VARIOUS CITY bank officials all expressed an air of optimism about the Fall, Winter and Spring months ahead.

Coming in for particular attention was the city's extremely low unemployment rate, 3 per cent in August, and the area's diversified economy--farming, health care, home and commercial construction, education, electronics.

Proof of this came in the report of the city's bank deposits as of the close of September business. Figures show Lubbock's eight banks have \$990 million on deposit, a whopping 13 per cent boost over last September's total of \$868.9 million.

And although increasing costs of production and lower prices, especially for grains and cotton, are causing concern, hopes are for some correction in this area.

IN THE MEANTIME, Lubbock and South Plains citizens can be thankful, in advance of Thanksgiving, for the part of the nation in which they live.

THUS, WITH deposits just \$10 million under the Dec. 31, 1976 \$1 billion landmark, bankers are most optimistic that the goal again will be reached by the end of 1977.

Despite some nagging problems, more national and worldwide than local but affecting the area nonetheless, the outlook is still good.

The fact that most people are willing to work at keeping it that way is one of the reasons it is.

The totals for this Fall start means that Lubbock and area residents have \$121 million more "in the bank" than at the same time a year ago, representing a lot of savings, a lot of cash reserves, a lot of buying power.

And, with a good Fall cotton harvest already underway, the prospects for a bright season ahead seem assured. The picture would be especially bright if the price of cotton were to improve.

M. STANTON EVANS:  
 Lots Of Hot Air Inflates  
 Airbag-Windbag Cousins

WASHINGTON—Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., calls our attention to a serious problem with mandatory airbags—and regulatory windbags.

According to Shuster, the compulsory airbag system the federal regulators want to fasten on our automobiles could prove extremely hazardous.

Seems the airbag system uses a chemical, sodium azide, that creates a small explosion and gets the thing inflated.

This chemical is safe enough if used in proper fashion, but something else if anything should go awry.

"If the mandatory airbag passive restraint order stands," says Shuster, "millions of cars could be traveling American roads with a canister containing 1 1/4 pounds of sodium azide. It is a poison so deadly that, if inhaled or exposed to cuts, it can cause convulsions or death, according to the Library of Congress."

"SODIUM AZIDE IS designated as a Class B poison and is, therefore, a 'hazardous material,' under Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations.

"It is described in the Condensed Chemical Dictionary as 'highly toxic; severe explosive risk when shocked or heated.'"

Congressman Shuster stresses that there should be no danger from the substance if activated properly, but that "explosive risk when shocked or heated" should give us pause.

After all, the very purpose of these airbags is to go into action in the middle of automobile collisions—events which are famous for generating both shock and heat.

There are 10 million autos junked or abandoned every year, and these cars are often prey to vandals, inquisitive kids or folks in quest of auto parts.



That prospect, plus the normal tinkering that millions of people do with their cars, creates the obvious possibility of something going wrong, and some terrible disaster ensuing.

Should that occur, we may be certain, there will be another outcry in the nation's capital for brand-new regulations to do something about the "irresponsible" auto-makers and their unsafe products.

ON PAST EXPERIENCE, the failure of an existing regulation becomes the pretext for a new one—with the misdeeds of the regulatory types themselves ignored.

This was exactly what happened, for example, in the famous case of "Tris," the chemical treatment for children's sleepwear rushed into action to comply with federal flammability standards.

It developed, of course, that "Tris" itself was flagged as dangerous, so another federal decree had to be adopted to correct the results of the previous ones.

Pajama manufacturers were flayed for their insensitivity, while the federal culprits in the drama quietly faded into the woodwork.

SIMILAR HORROR stories can be recited concerning other government health-and-safety regulations that produced results the opposite of safe:

The ban on DDT, the crusade against phosphate detergents, installation of the catalytic converters, mandatory braking systems for trucks and buses, and so on.

In all these instances, government sought to move against some real or imagined danger, only to put a far more serious danger in its place.

Now, in the name of highway safety, it is going to require us all to drive around with a pound and a quarter of poisonous explosives in our cars.

## 'There For A While There Were Only Two 'Em'



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:  
 Labor Vs. Russians

WASHINGTON—Leadership of the United Auto Workers honored four visiting "trade unionists" from the Soviet Union not long after turning away a leading Soviet dissident, pointing up a deep ideological cleavage in the American labor movement.

On Sept. 28, four members of Soviet "trade unions" lunched with UAW brass at Solidarity House, the union's headquarters in Detroit.

About two weeks earlier, UAW leaders could not find time to see Ukrainian dissident Leonid Plyushch.

A respected mathematician expelled from the Soviet Union in 1976 after four years' imprisonment, Plyushch now lives in Paris and was making an American tour.

ANDREW TULLY:  
 Fed Up  
 To Here

WASHINGTON—One comment is mandatory on the recent swelling of sentiment for the death penalty. It is that a permissive society asked for it.

Society during the Sixties was carried away by the phony liberalism of Establishment leaders, so aptly characterized in David Halberstam's cruelly accurate book, "The Best and the Brightest."

The decade was one in which weeping over the criminal became chic, in which the arriviste philosophers polished their credentials as people who "cared" by inveighing against "cruel and unusual punishment" of the creeps who rose as an army to devastate the land.

NOW, AT LAST, THE people have taken to the barricades. They have tasted the policy of aiding the criminal instead of succoring the victim, and they have vomited it up.

Consider the case of New York City. The candidates in the Democratic primary runoff for Mayor were both liberals—Rep. Ed Koch and Mario Cuomo.

But Koch came out for capital punishment. Cuomo rejected it as no deterrent. In the nation's most liberal city, Koch, won the runoff.

True, no mayor anywhere can institute capital punishment, and most New York voters knew it. But the voters could send out a message to their governor and their legislature, and they did so.

And about time. Court-ordered regulations of arrest and prosecution procedures have made it difficult and often impossible to convict even the confessed felon.

MEANWHILE, THE permissive crowd celebrated when the Supreme Court in 1972 ruled unconstitutional the death penalty "as administered," deposing that it was "cruel and unusual punishment." But the key words were "as administered."

What the Court did, by a 5-4 vote, was to outlaw capital punishment where judges and jurors have discretion about whether to apply it, citing the "erratic manner" in which some defendants were executed.

The Court left open the possibility that mandatory death penalties might be held constitutional if they were mandatory for certain crimes, or if the statute specified the conditions that would justify execution.

As a result, numerous state legislatures have enacted new death penalty laws, some of which have been upheld by the highest bench. Capital punishment, if it meets the Supreme Court's criterion, is now constitutional.

IS IT GOOD? I don't know. My alternative is life imprisonment with no parole, no time off for what is euphemistically called "good behavior."

But I welcome the change in the national atmosphere, indisputably brought about by a grassroots uprising of a people furiously tired of living in a jungle. I suggest that at long last we have learned the lesson that a society that will not protect itself will go unprotected.

And, as an old-fashioned Jeffersonian liberal, I remind the arrivistes that the keystone of American liberalism is government by law. We have been living too long under government by dangerously silly men.



The UAW's position is directly opposite to AFL-CIO George Meany's and complicates the auto union's possible return to the AFL-CIO.

THE CARTER administration authorized visas for Communist trade unionists over the objections of Meany, who considers Soviet labor leaders as mere government stooges.

Meany has championed exiles from Communist oppression, and AFL-CIO officials helped Plyushch with his itinerary.

The four visiting Russians, labelled as ordinary workers but obviously handpicked by the KGB, began their U.S. trip in Chicago Sept. 23 singing the praises of life in the Soviet Union.

"We work very hard and are very well paid," declared coalminer Andrei Gatsenko, adding that miners make more than doctors and can retire with half pay at age 50.

AFL-CIO headquarters naturally was not informed of the itinerary which had been arranged by an outfit called Trade Unions for Action and Democracy (TUAD)—formed in 1970 in close collaboration with the U.S. Communist party.

The visiting Russians were met in Chicago by UAW regional officials and visited Steelworkers Local 1033 (which is in the satrapy of Steelworkers maverick leader Ed Sadlowski.)

SADLOWSKI'S lieutenants arranged for the Soviets to lay a wreath at a plaque commemorating the 1937 massacre in Chicago of Republic Steel Co. employees seeking to organize a union.

To anti-Communists at AFL-CIO headquarters, identification of KGB puppets with bona fide trade union martyrs borders on sacrilege.

From Chicago, the Russians went to Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and New York—meeting such anti-Meany unionists as the mine workers and meatcutters.

EMIL MAZEY, UAW secretary-treasurer, told his union long has favored visits from Soviet trade unionists because "the only way you can relax the cold war is to establish relations between people."

As for the Detroit visit of the dissident Plyushch, Mazezy told us, "I wasn't able to meet him" for lack of time.

However, he was distinctly unenthusiastic about Ukrainian nationalists (separating the Ukraine from Russia would be like "trying to unscramble an egg") and suggested a solution was for them to "leave the country."

UAW reunion with the AFL-CIO while Emil Mazezy and George Meany still hold high positions has always generated skepticism. Their conflicting views on visitors from Russia shows why.

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RISING FEARS BY big businessmen that the departure of Bert Lance has cost them their only important entree in the Carter administration reached an embarrassing climax in the White House Sept. 23, with Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal listening.

Those fears were stated bluntly by duPont's Irving Shapiro, one of ten business leaders meeting that day with President Carter.

Acknowledging Blumenthal's presence, Shapiro told Carter that American business is afraid it will no longer find a "sympathetic" ear.

Normally, the Secretary of the Treasury is the President's chief emissary to the business world.

Thus, Shapiro's clear implication: Blumenthal, an expert on foreign trade and finance, is not regarded as being all that knowledgeable about the special problems of business executives (though he was the highly successful head of the Bendix Corp.).

THE LAMENT OVER Lance's departure was reported in a press briefing by Shapiro and General Electric's Reginald Jones.

Not reported was the feeling of every business leader there that the incident conveyed this message to the Secretary of the Treasury with the President sitting in: Sorry, Mr. President, but we feel we cannot count on Mike Blumenthal to get our problems across to you.

Carter is trying to show the country he wants to work more closely with business. Although the executives wanted the Sept. 23 session kept private, Carter gave it full publicity.

When the President walked into the meeting, he astonished the barons of business by saying that all of them were undoubtedly "more qualified" to be President than he.

## JAY HARRIS: Pearl Of Morocco

MARRAKECH, MOROCCO—This city of 400,000 in the foothills of the High Atlas mountains of southern Morocco has to be seen to be believed.

Known as the "pearl of Morocco" and the "gateway to the Sahara," Marrakech is an oasis city of red-clay buildings towering palms and an impressive past.

It can be blistering hot in the summer, and the jumping off spot for skiing in the nearby mountains in the winter. It has a public market which defies description and may be unmatched anywhere in the world for sheer organized, and spontaneous, showmanship.

It has a Casbah which offers the native and visitor alike anything one's heart, and pocketbook, may desire. With a little bargaining—haggling is a better word—one can walk away with a fine rug, blanket, ornamental robe, leather goods, brass, native jewelry, you name it.



ONE ALSO can watch the modern version of the native belly dance, gamble in the city's crowded casino, ride a camel, enjoy fine Moroccan food and take a moonlight ride in a horse-drawn carriage.

There are fine hotels, including a former Holiday Inn which the government took over, and other abodes fit for a king—literally.

Marrakech is part French, very much Arab and Berber, garnished with a touch of touristia, ancient palaces, mosques, hundreds of buzzing motorbikes, and a traffic problem with small cars and burros.

It is a "must" on any visit to this part of the world. Located some three hours by bus, longer by electric train, from Casablanca, getting there is half the fun.

From the flat, fertile coastal plain around Casablanca to the rolling hills to the suddenly changing red clay and oasis-dotted region near Marrakech, there is an ever-changing panorama.

ALONG THE paved highway, one passes several villages and communities, one of which is Settat, a camel trading center with a colorful and bloody past.

As one tools along, there are innumerable huts and homes and enclaves, mostly constructed from the native soil, brush wood and plaster. Neat mounds of stacked grain stand on most small farms, cattle, burros, sheep and occasionally camel feeding nearby.

Now and then may be seen mounds of the country's major mineral and money-maker, phosphate.

Although there is a river or two cutting through the region, along with numerous wet-weather streams, water for the most part must come from wells. Marrakech itself is the capital of the province of the same name, one of seven such in Morocco.

The city can be grossly misleading. And to a great extent, one sees what one wishes to see.

AT MIDDAY, the scene is one of hundreds of red-clay, flat-roofed buildings, with mountains as a backdrop and green date and palm trees serving as a welcome curtain in between.

A visit to the city's main square, a stone's throw from a towering, hundreds-years-old mosque, is an experience never to be forgotten.

Here, in an open area about two blocks wide and three blocks long is a fantastic mixture of open-air stalls, filled with every conceivable merchandise one can imagine—from live chickens to cooked lamb, leather belts and clothing, and the Moroccan version of ice cream.

Here, lined up under umbrellas, books and papers spread before them, are the open air legal beagles of Marrakech.

And only yards away, surrounded by a crowd of natives and tourists, a snake charmer does his thing, the hooded cobras coiling and darting to the high-strung music. Nearby, a group of gaily-clad dancers march and weave. Across the way, a family puts on a tumbling act while jugglers seek applause and money.

AMIDST IT ALL, there is the constant babble and cry of thousands, hawking their wares, urging the visitor "to come, to look, to see, a bargain, yes?"

Or, "need boy, guide...I protect you..."

Behind a row of buildings and through a narrow street filled with cooking food, lanterns to be cleaned and clocks to be repaired, one walks into the never-never land of the Casbah.

Even with the experience of the Medina at Fes, this still is worth the trouble and time. And it requires a healthy helping of both. Also bring Dirham, one of which equals about 24 cents. Or to be exact, 4.45 to the \$1, U.S. currency, which also is most negotiable...

Marrakech can be whatever one desires to make it. But no visit should be made without a look at the Koutoubia Mosque, the Saadi Tombs where royal families and servants and guards are buried under beautiful tile graves in flowered surroundings, and the palaces.

IT IS A city of the young and the old, and many in between who offer a confusing mixture of the two.

It is not unusual to see young women riding motorbikes, dressed in colorful tight-fitting trousers and blouses or blue jeans. Nearby, a horse-drawn carriage plods slowly, and veiled women avoid photographers.

Thousands of young men, some sporting T-shirts with Alabama, Oklahoma and TCU imprints, offer guide service. And there are those who will relieve you of your wallet or purse.

But the memory which indelibly stayed with us is of a small, smiling school girl, books nearby, in a room in the Casbah. She was diligently hand-weaving a handsome Moroccan rug.

Sunlight filtered through a high window nearby. As we shot her picture she turned and smiled. In a way, she represents the fate of millions today, caught in a web not of their making, a step away from the sunshine, facing a hopeless future, but smiling with a child's faith...

L.M. ROYD:  
 ...Pass It On

Q. "What's a 'martin drunk'?"  
 A. That's No. 7 in the seven stages of drunkenness. No. 1, ape drunk, when a man makes a fool of himself. No. 2, lion drunk, when a man wants to fight with anybody. No. 3, swine drunk, when a man gets knee-walking comode-hung sick. No. 4, sleep drunk, when a man passes out; No. 5, goat drunk, when a man becomes exceedingly romantic. No. 6, fox drunk, when a man thinks he's crafty, and No. 7, martin drunk, when a man drinks himself sober.

BASS LEA in Amarillo Don Moor man who 3. (AP Las

War That



# Murder Trial Witness Admits To Giving False Information



**BASS LEAVES COURTHOUSE**—Beverly Bass leaves the Potter County Courthouse in Amarillo Wednesday escorted by Tarrant County District Attorney's investigator, Don Moore. The 19-year-old state witness has identified T. Cullen Davis as the gunman who shot her boyfriend, 21-year-old Gus Gavrel Jr. at the Davis Mansion on Aug. 3. (AP Laserphoto)

AMARILLO (AP) — A key state witness in the Cullen Davis murder trial tearfully admitted Thursday she once provided false information under oath about a sensitive "personal problem."

But in a stormy confrontation with defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, Beverly Bass, a 19-year-old Fort Worth co-ed declared, "Mr. Haynes, I told you before I wanted to block this from my memory and I had."

"Is it not true," Haynes suggested, "that you preferred one more time to forget the episode of August 1975 until the noon recess yesterday when you learned the records had been subpoenaed?"

"No, sir," she said defiantly. The records to which Haynes referred were obtained from a Fort Worth clinic called Pregnancy Control, Inc.

Thursday's drama was among the most emotional since the millionaire defendant went on trial here last summer for the Aug. 2, 1976, slaying of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn.

The state contends the girl was slain in a prelude to the shooting spree at Davis' hilltop Fort Worth mansion in which another was killed and two wounded.

The midnight gunfire left Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, wounded and her boyfriend, Stan Farr, 30, dead. Miss

Bass' boyfriend, Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, was left crippled from a gun shot wound.

Miss Bass, the only survivor to escape unharmed, was the third eye witness to name Davis as the black-clad triggerman in the bizarre assault.

Haynes established previously that Miss Bass turned to Mrs. Davis for help with her "personal problem" in 1975 and that the blonde socialite accompanied her to the clinic and loaned her money.

But the Houston lawyer withheld his toughest questions until Thursday when he sought again to show that the two women share an unusually close personal relationship.

Haynes produced a sworn deposition by Miss Bass in which she said last December that she had not had an occasion to consult a medical doctor about any problem.

"That statement was not accurate, was it?" Haynes asked.

"It was not true!" she cried. "It was something I wanted to forget! And I had forgotten about it!"

With Haynes poised to continue, she tearfully turned to the judge and said, "May I have a break, please?" The judge consented.

But minutes later, Haynes resumed his cross-examination by asking her if she

had not been laughing with prosecutors during the recess.

"They were trying to cheer me up," she said.

"I take it then you are now cheered up?" he shot back triggering an objection from prosecutors.

"I take it then you are not cheered up," Haynes quipped.

Moments later Haynes asked Miss Bass if she did not know at the time she gave her deposition that her answer was untruthful.

"No, sir," she said.

"You had forgotten the incident of August 1975?" Haynes asked sarcastically.

"Yes, sir," she said.

"So when you said 'No,' you had not consulted with a medical person, you had just forgotten about that consultation?"

Before she could reply, Haynes pressed on.

"The truth of it is you hadn't forgotten

the incident, you just thought the way you'd gone about seeking a resolution to the problem there would be no way to discover it?"

"No, sir, that is not correct."

"You did not use your own name, did you?"

"No, sir."

"You used the name of your own sister, didn't you?"

"Yes, sir."

"After Priscilla Lee Davis testified here, she told you about that line of questioning and that she had lied, didn't she?"

"No, sir."

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# Wholesale Price Increase Registered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices turned upward by one-half of 1 per cent in September, but a government economist said Thursday there is no evidence that retail food prices will begin spiraling again.

The increase followed three months of declines or little change in the Labor Department's over-all wholesale price index.

The increase was the biggest since a 1.1 per cent increase in April, just before wholesale food prices began a dramatic decline.

Farm product prices dropped a total of 15.2 per cent in May through August, translating into a slower rise in food prices at the grocery store.

The September report showed prices of farm products declining only two-tenths of 1 per cent.

Courtenay M. Slater, chief Commerce Department economist, said, "There is still no reason to believe food prices will be rising much at the retail level. They should be moderate for the rest of the year."

She said food price increases should be in the 4-to-4½ per cent range in the next year or so. Grocery prices have risen less than 1 per cent in the past three months.

Consumers will not see all the recent wholesale declines in farm products because some are absorbed by middlemen and retailers whose profit margins have been squeezed, she said.

Mrs. Slater said the latest report does nothing to sway the administration from its prediction of an inflation rate of about 5 per cent in the second half after rates approaching 10 per cent at the start of this year.

Wide swings in food prices have been responsible for the changing inflation

rates this year, but the new report showed industrial products also pushing the index up.

As housing construction continued at a strong pace, lumber producers raised prices 4.4 per cent in September, the third consecutive month the increases exceeded 4 per cent.

Energy prices rose 1.4 per cent in September after an increase of six-tenths in August. Refined petroleum and crude oil prices were higher, while electric power prices declined.

Higher prices for insulation helped double the cost increase of non-metallic mineral products to 1.3 per cent in September.

The total of industrial commodities rose eight-tenths of 1 per cent after rises of five-tenths in each of the previous two months. The new figure was the highest since a nine-tenths increase last October.

Mrs. Slater said the increase may just

be a one-month aberration and it will take one or two more months to see a real trend.

Finished goods, which show up soon on retail shelves, increased four-tenths of 1 per cent after showing little change in the previous three months.

Finished consumer foods were down three-tenths of 1 per cent, following larger declines the previous three months. Processed foods and feeds declined six-tenths of 1 per cent, following declines of eight-tenths in August and 2.4 per cent in July.

Wholesale farm prices went up for green coffee, cocoa beans, wheat and live poultry after sharp declines in the previous month. Prices fell for hogs, oilseeds, and plant and animal fibers but not by as much as in August.

On the other hand, prices declined for cattle and fresh fruit. Egg prices dropped 6.4 per cent, about the same as in August.

The figures in the report are adjusted for seasonal variations. The index rose four-tenths of 1 per cent to 195.3 without the adjustment. The average wholesale product costing \$100 in the base period of 1967 cost \$195.30 last month.

In another report, the Federal Reserve said consumer installment credit outstanding increased by \$2.51 billion in August, an acceleration from the \$2.32 billion advance during July. The report indicates increased activity by consumers and is encouraging to economists. Use of bank credit cards increased during the month, with a record \$2.67 billion extended in credit.

The total consumer credit still fell short of the record \$2.85 billion increase last March.

A leading private economist said Thursday that the nation's inflation rate may rise to 7.5 per cent next year as the result of new government actions in agriculture

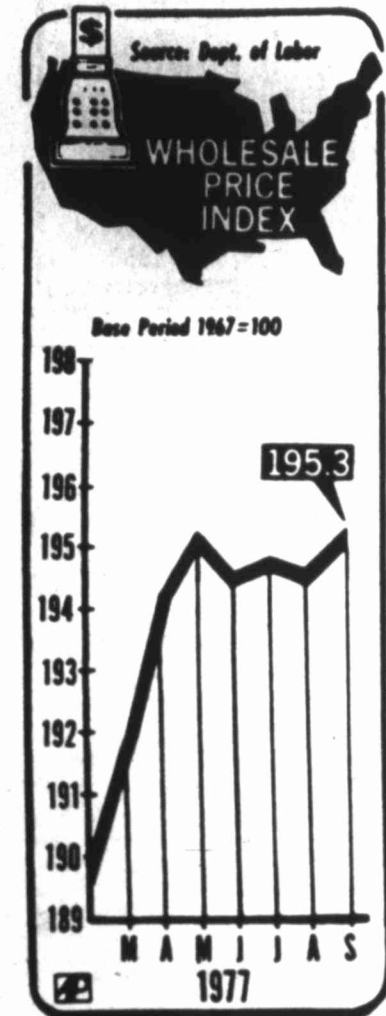
and other areas that push prices up.

"This wave of cost-raising measures deserves far more attention and scrutiny than it has received," said Arthur M. Okun in a speech prepared for the Economic Club of Chicago.

He said the nation's inflation rate of about 6 per cent this year "is more likely to accelerate than decelerate between now and 1979, even with the continuation of a slowly recovering economy."

Okun urged the Carter administration to postpone its tax reform program and propose instead special tax incentives to reduce inflation. He said "a pro-growth, anti-inflation program deserves a more urgent priority on the nation's agenda."

Okun, who has been among those prominently suggested as a successor to Arthur Burns as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers in the Johnson administration.



PRICE INDEX — The chart shows that wholesale prices, before seasonal adjustment, rose 4 of 1 per cent to 195.3 in September. That means the average product that sold for \$100 in 1967 now sells for \$195.30. (AP Laserphoto Chart)

## Tree-Sitting Contestant Makes Plans

COHOCTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Jim Owens is going to spend the weekend sitting in a maple tree.

"It looks pretty comfortable," said the 20-year-old resident of nearby Rochester. "I think I can spend a weekend up there without too much problem."

Owens will get a chance to find out Friday night when he and a few dozen other hardy souls skinny up to their lofty, leafy perches to start Cohocton's annual "Tree Sitting Contest."

The rules are simple; anyone aged 13 to 90 can enter. All they have to do is spend 48 hours sitting in one of the magnificent maples ringing the local high school in this quiet Finger Lakes village.

Any supplies brought up into the trees are weighed. The person who spends the longest time in a tree with the least supplies is the winner. Winners get \$100, while runners-up receive \$50. There are both male and female divisions.

But the contest isn't as easy as it sounds. There's always the threat of bad weather. Two years ago, it snowed.

Last year, it rained so hard that officials ended the contest early when only the eventual male and female division winners were left in the trees.

Sharon Weichman, 17, the 1976 female winner, remembers the rain well. She was asleep when her final competitor "dropped out" of the contest.

"They just left me up there for an hour and a half in the rain because I was sleeping," she said. "My father was there and he figured I could stay up there."

The zany contest was conceived about 10 years ago by a local youngster searching for ways to drum up interest in the community's annual Fall Foliage Festival.

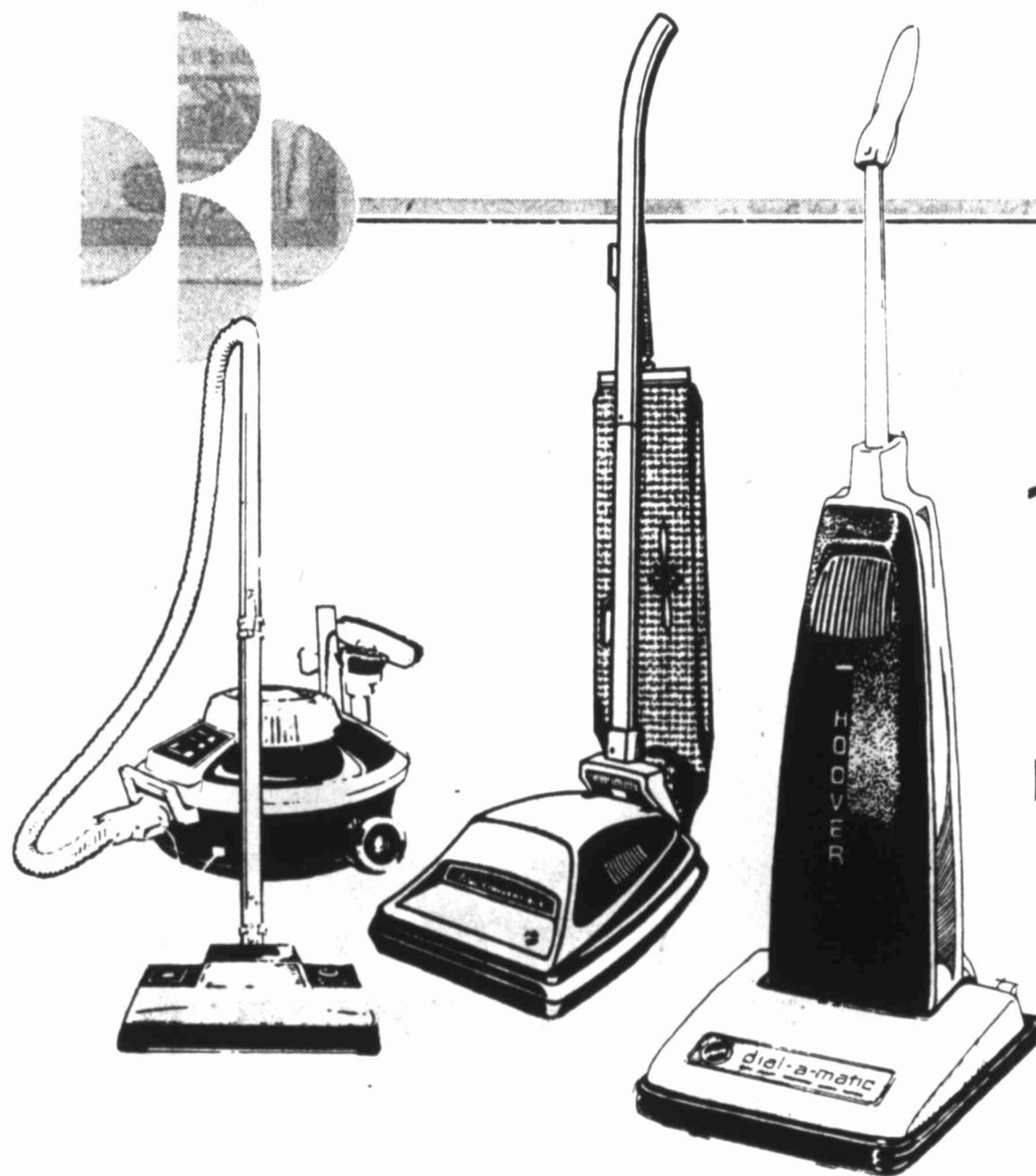
The festival annually draws about 20,000 persons. The tree sitting contest, of course, is the main attraction.

## Complaints Sought On Nursing Homes

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Health Department has installed a WATS line to receive complaints about nursing homes.

The toll-free number — 1-800-252-0106 — will be manned during regular working hours by personnel in the Bureau of Long Term Care, Health Commissioner Fris L. Duff announced Thursday.

A recording device will take complaints after working hours.



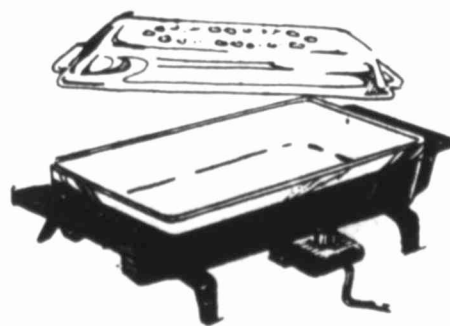
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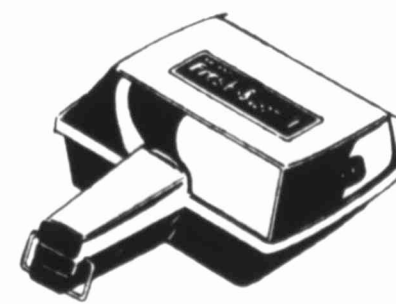
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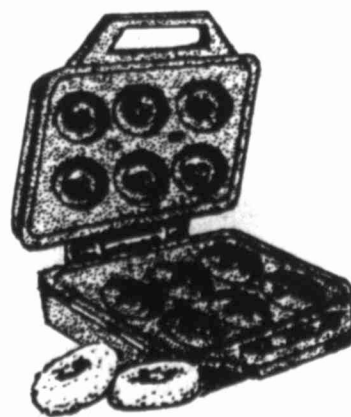
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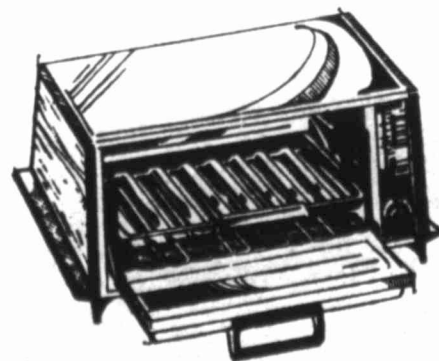
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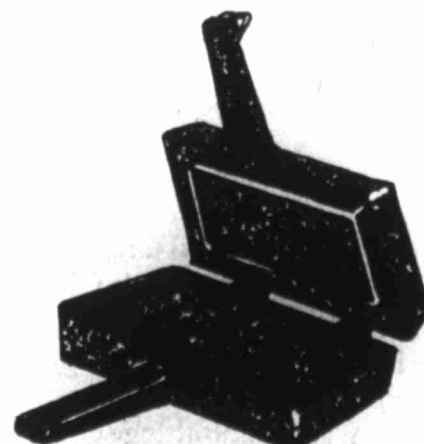
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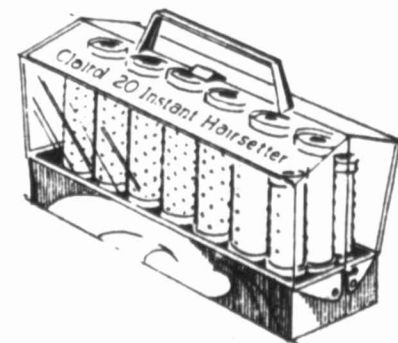
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# Disputed Language In Canal Treaty Topic Of Discussion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department disclosed Thursday that the United States and Panama are trying to work out a joint statement on the meaning of the canal treaties and the disputed issue of U.S. intervention rights.

The announcement followed the leak of a classified State Department cable that cast doubt on U.S. claims to important defense rights in the waterway and intensified sharp Senate opposition to the treaties.

Sen Robert Dole, R-Kan., a leader of the anti-treaty forces, accused the administration Thursday of trying to intimidate him for releasing that cable, and dared President Carter to make public any other secret documents on the canal negotiations.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker backed Dole in what seemed to be the start of a political brawl over whether there has been a "coverup" of weak spots in the deal.

Against that background, State Department spokesman Ken Brown announced that Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz, the chief U.S. treaty negotiators, are meeting in Washington with Panama's Ambassador Gabriel Lewis Galindo "with a view to clarifying points of interpretation" in the pacts.

Other department officials confirmed that the major "points of interpretation" are those raised by the leaked cable Dole gave the Senate Wednesday.

— Whether the pacts guarantee U.S. rights to intervene militarily, if necessary, in order to keep the canal open and operating, as U.S. officials have claimed; or whether they guarantee no such thing, as some Panamanian officials argue.

— And whether U.S. warships will have priority passage rights in the waterway during times of emergency. U.S. officials

say yes, Panamanians say no. Brown said the envoys "are assessing the effects of the debates and discussions which are going on in the two countries about the treaties."

He said he expects the results of their consultations to be "published ... in an agreed form."

Dole, meanwhile, alleged in a Senate statement that the administration had raised a threat of political reprisal against him over the leaked cable issue.

"Yesterday, State Department sources contacted the Senate Ethics Committee staff to inquire as to whether my action in releasing the cable might have violated some Senate rule or ethic," he said.

"I resent and reject that clear effort at intimidation."

At the State Department, Brown denied the intimidation charge.

"We are not pursuing or even suggesting that action be pursued against Sen. Dole," Brown said. "We have no intention to intimidate him."

He said the department had contacted the Ethics Committee merely to get "information" on Senate rules governing release of classified information.

Dole alleged the leaked cable had been classified only "for narrow, short-term political advantage," and its release "would in no way endanger our national security."

"Whatever became of the 'open government' that our President promised during the campaign last year?" he asked.



TALKS WITH GRAHAM—Vice President Walter Mondale, left, chats with Evangelist Billy Graham during a meeting in Washington Thursday. Graham reported to Mondale on his recent trip to Hungary. (AP Laserphoto)

## Abourezk, FBI Official Clash On Records

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., clashed with an FBI official Thursday about his trouble in obtaining his own "censored" FBI file and the official's refusal to discuss the issue.

He accused the FBI of "throwing away the rulebook" and acting like "a government unto itself."

The verbal fireworks occurred when Abourezk was chairing a Judiciary subcommittee hearing on the Freedom of Information Act, under which citizens may obtain their confidential files from government agencies.

Abourezk said it had taken a year to get his files from the FBI, and then the bureau had blacked out "administration markings," an apparent violation of Justice Department policy.

It was then he clashed with Allen H. McCreight, deputy assistant director of the FBI freedom of information office.

Abourezk: "So by stonewalling this particular thing we really have very little to discuss."

McCreight: "Mr. Chairman, I am not attempting to stonewall. I'm attempting to tell you that based on what you said in your appeal ... I do not feel this forum is proper to discuss a matter that could potentially result in litigation for fear it could prejudice an impartial adjudication of the matter."

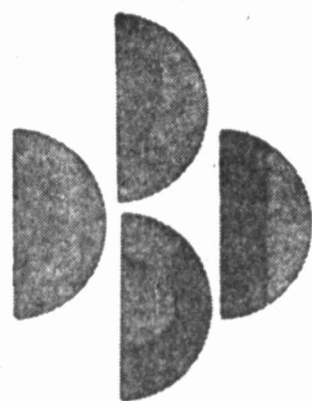
Abourezk: "I have to take issue with that. Whether or not this is a proper forum is a matter to be determined by the committee, not by witnesses ... I personally resent the fact that any agency of the government refuses to discuss any issue pertaining to legislation and this does, whether or not it might go to court later on — that happens all the time around here."

Abourezk, puffing furiously on a cigar but never shouting, told McCreight, "As I see it, you have effectively stonewalled the committee this morning."

"And the only valid course the committee could take right now is wait until the director of the FBI can come and testify, and we'll have to simply ask him on the record what he intends to do about cooperating with the committee and answering the committee's questions."

Later the senator told a reporter he would make the matter an issue when the Judiciary Committee holds confirmation hearings on FBI Director-designate Frank Johnson.

"Are they (the FBI) going to be a government unto themselves?" Abourezk later asked a Justice Department witness. "I think this is another example of somebody just throwing away the rulebook. And in this case it's the FBI."



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INTERVIEWED—Reporters interview Vicente Aleixandre, the Spanish poet who was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature Thursday, at his home in Madrid. The Swedish Academy's choice of the 79-year-old Aleixandre for the prize came as a surprise, since his work is little known outside his homeland. (AP Laserphoto)

## Nobel Prize Winner Praised

By United Press International  
For most Americans Vicente Aleixandre is unknown.

But to those who know him and his work, the man who won the Nobel Prize for Literature Thursday, is "a human bridge in Spanish poetry" through the fury of civil war to the poets of today.

Although there are few translations of Aleixandre in this country, the announcement he had won the Nobel Prize was greeted with praise for the both the poet and his difficult dream verse.

American poets Robert Bly and Lewis Hyde translated 20 of Aleixandre's poems and put them in one of the two books in English dedicated entirely to the Spaniard's poetry.

Bly, who said it "was disgrace" major publishers had overlooked Aleixandre, published "Twenty Poems" on his own Seventies Press.

First to publish the work of Chilean Nobel winner Pablo Neruda in this country, Bly said, "No one has done more than to bring the body of Spanish poetry together than Aleixandre."

The Nobel winner, who was the only member of the "Generation of 1927" literary movement not to be killed or leave Spain after the Franco takeover, "was a human bridge in Spanish poetry for the younger generation of Spanish poets," Bly said.

In Cambridge, Mass., Hyde said, "He is the only poet of his generation who both survived the civil war and remained in Spain. He is alone in preserving Spanish poetry for Spaniards."

Professor Jose Jimenez, author of one of the petitions nominating Aleixandre

for the prize, said he was "very happy. We were waiting for it."

"He is not a poet who repeated himself but explored new ways of expressing the human quest," said Jimenez, a professor at Hunter College in New York.

"He wrote from a certain darkness that was clarified through the subject and the language of his work," Jimenez said.

Joseph Schraibman, chairman of the Romance Languages department at Washington University in St. Louis, said the poet "is a surrealist—a very personal, passionate, romantic kind of Spanish surrealist. He puts tremendous emphasis on the individual and love of life and nature amid the disorder of life."

"Aleixandre is a poet whose themes are love, anguish and mystery," according to Julio Duarte, Spanish professor at Georgia State University. "He's tried to transcend reality; that's what his poetry is about."

## Swedish Academy Selects Poet As Nobel Literature Laureate

By United Press International  
Asked for his advice to young poets, Nobel laureate Vicente Aleixandre said: "Inspiration does exist. But you have to find it."

"I would never want to give advice to a poet, but would remind him of one thing: The only way to be loyal to others is by beginning to be loyal to yourself."

Aleixandre, who is almost completely bald at 79 but still sports a wispy mustache, said poetry "is communication between men, the deepest and most precise means of expression."

He is one of the last survivors of Spain's "generation of 1927," a group of poets that included such greats as Federico Garcia Lorca.

The Spanish civil war, the rise of fascism and Francisco Franco shattered the literary movement. Most of the poets became exiles, Lorca and others died in the war. Aleixandre, weakened by tuberculosis, was one of the few who remained in Spain.

"But mentally, too, he survived the Franco regime, never submitting and thus becoming a rallying point and key figure in what remained of Spain's spiritual life," the Swedish Academy said in its citation awarding Aleixandre the Nobel Prize for Literature.

However, Duarte said he was surprised at Aleixandre's winning the coveted prize.

"He is, after all, not a poet for the masses," Duarte said. Juan Marichal, professor of Spanish Literature at Harvard University, knows Aleixandre closely.

He said Aleixandre "represents the whole history of Spanish poetry in the 20th century."

Aleixandre, 79, has been ill since his youth and "can't participate in many activities outside his house" in Madrid, Marichal said, but many young and aspiring poets visit him and are well-received.

"He is a little like Picasso," Marichal said, "always changing, always coming closer to younger poets."

Fettered alternately by his physical frailty and the political climate—he was unable to publish from 1939 to 1944—Aleixandre continued his poetry and became one of the leading figures in the Spanish literary world.

The Academy cited Aleixandre's two most recent volumes in its award and paid tribute to his "simplicity of expression and a warm openness both to existence and to the reader."

"The Academy has been too kind to me," the poet said at his home. "At the moment of the Nobel award I cannot but remember with dearest feelings my friends in the group of 1927 with whom I feel total solidarity."

Aleixandre, born April 26, 1898, in Seville and raised in Malaga, studied law and commerce. He had a brief career in business until illness invalidated him and gave him the time to take up poetry.

His first poems appeared in 1926 in a magazine published by philosopher Jose Ortega y Gasset, and he won his first major prize in 1933—Spain's "Premio Nacional" for "The Destruction of Love." In 1949 he was elected to the Spanish Royal Academy of the Language. Aleixandre, a bachelor who lives with

## Writings' 'Strength To Survive' Gains Honor For Nobel Winner

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Vicente Aleixandre, a Spanish surrealist poet little known in the English-speaking world, won the 1977 Nobel Prize for Literature Thursday, honored for "the strength to survive" in his writing.

The award was the first made in the 1977 series of awards endowed by Alfred Nobel, inventor of dynamite.

Aleixandre, 79, said he felt the award was meant not only for him but also for his colleagues in Spain's famous left-leaning "generation of 1927" poets group, including the late Federico Garcia Lorca.

A victim of tuberculosis, he remained in Spain during the Fascist movement of the 1930s, when many of his friends became exiles, and was unable to publish between 1939 and 1944.

The Swedish Academy said the \$145,000 prize was awarded "for a creative poetic writing which, with roots in the traditions of Spanish lyric verse and in modern currents, illuminates man's condition in the cosmos and in present-day society."

At his home in Madrid, Aleixandre said poetry, to him, was "communication between men, the deepest and most precise means of expression."

His last volume of poems, "Dialogue of Reason," was published three years ago.

Aleixandre's works are well known in Spanish, but the Stockholm public library has only one of his dozen books, "Swords as Lips," published in 1932. The first full volume of his works published in English in the United States, "Twenty Poems," was issued only earlier this year.

Juan Marichal, professor of Spanish literature at Harvard University, said Aleixandre was "a father figure for most of the young poets in Spain" and compared the evolution of his writing during the past half-century to the artistic development of Picasso.

"He represents the whole history of Spanish poetry in the 20th century, going from a very individual poet... to someone more concerned with problems affecting everyone—the very large issues

of life," Marichal said.

Julio Duarte of Georgia State University in Atlanta said Aleixandre's main themes are love, anguish and mystery: "This is not a realistic type of poetry. He's tried to transcend reality; that's what his poetry is about. He has a famous phrase: poetry is not a question of words."

The Swedish Academy did not summarize Aleixandre's poetry, but said, "If we seek a recurrent impression, a theme which manifests itself in Aleixandre's work at different stages and in various ways, we can call it the strength to survive."



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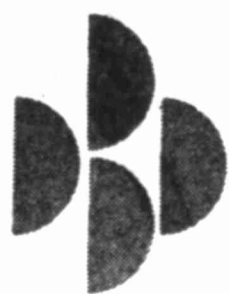


## Clamp To Remain In Man's Stomach

MANITOWOC, Wis. (AP)—Butch Kohls of Manitowoc, whose 68th birthday is Sunday, got a premature surprise Thursday.

Doctors at the Manitowoc hospital, where Kohls is due for surgery soon, took preliminary X-rays and discovered a six-inch surgical scissors clamp in his stomach.

Kohls said the instrument probably was a leftover from a gall bladder operation he had about 30 years ago.



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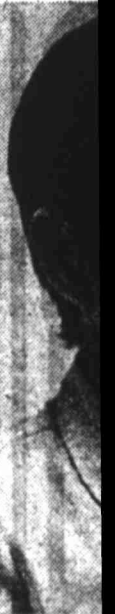
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# President Soothes Israel Supporters Among Congressmen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saying "I'd rather commit political suicide than hurt Israel," President Carter convinced some Jewish congressmen Thursday there is no Arab tilt in America's Middle East stance—despite fears raised by a joint U.S.-Soviet communique.

Carter met with 27 members of Congress for 40 minutes in a session designed to stem the bitter complaints which arose from the Jewish community when the joint statement was issued last week.

The meeting was not announced publicly beforehand for reasons the White House did not explain, but it was apparent after the session that Carter had made headway.

Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., said Carter's explanation of the joint communique helped allay fears about it.

"We really felt virtually unanimously it wasn't the threat we thought it was," he said.

As the members of congress left the White House, at least four busloads of Israeli supporters were holding a demonstration and march nearby. One of their placards read: "Don't Sell Arab Oilmen the Land of Milk and Honey."

The U.S.-Soviet statement was seen by many Jews as an indication the administration was moving closer to the Arab position in the Middle East controversy.

They were especially upset at inclusion of a phrase backing "the legitimate rights of the Palestinians," which some took as code words meaning support for establishment of a Palestinian state.

Although the administration accused the Jewish community of overreacting to the statement, Carter made apparent efforts to stem the criticism both on his two-day visit to New York this week and in Thursday's White House session.

"I think if the President had met with us before it (the joint statement) was issued, it would have diffused the opposition," Scheuer said.

Rep. Edward Koch, the Democratic candidate for mayor of New York who had described the statement as "outrageous," said after Thursday's meeting: "I came away assured that his commitment to Israel was as firm as it ever was." He said Carter "clarified matters that had been murky."

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., said "a number of us were encouraged by the explanation he gave about the joint communique. It allayed fears."

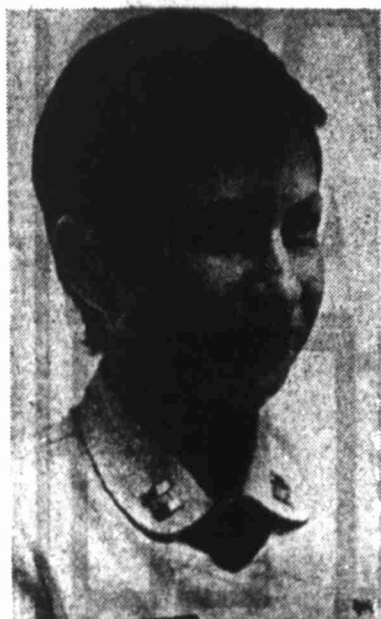
But Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., said the Jewish community had been so upset by the statement that "it is going to take some time to restore full trust in the administration."

And Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said that while the White House explanations were helpful, "this doesn't mean to say we're not going to monitor events very carefully."

Republican congressional leaders said Thursday they think Carter's motive may have been linked to his desire for a new strategic arms limitation agreement with Moscow.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker and House GOP Leader John Rhodes said in a statement the U.S.-Soviet communique was issued the same week that upbeat stories appeared about the progress of SALT negotiations.

"This is the kind of linkage we can do without," the Republicans said. "A President who has unilaterally disposed of one of our major weapons (the B1 bomber) in the American arsenal, must be very anxious indeed to negotiate an arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union, even at an extraordinarily high cost to America's role in the world."



**CLAIM DISCRIMINATION** — Capt. Phobe Spinrad, top, and Lt. Barbara Pawlowski have filed a federal class action suit in Fort Worth claiming they have been discriminated against because of their sex, by male officers at Carswell Air Force Base. The suit was filed by American Civil Liberties attorney Catherine Adamski. (AP Laserphoto)

## Discrimination Suit Filed By Reese Employee

A civilian employe at Reese Air Force Base has sued the Department of the Air Force, claiming she was passed over for a key promotion because of her sex and age.

The suit was filed in U. S. Dist. Court here by Mrs. Mattie F. Bartlett, 54.

The plaintiff seeks a permanent injunction against the Air Force, asking U. S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward to order the government agency to grant her the desired promotion and pay her back wages, amounting to at least \$10,000, to which she alleges she is entitled.

Eric D. F. Girhardt, who, according to the suit, is the officer who denied Mrs. Bartlett the promotion, is named as a defendant both individually and in his official capacity, along with the Air Force.

According to the suit filed by attorney Tom Purdom, Mrs. Bartlett was denied a promotion from Chief of the Supply Branch of the Procurement Division at the air base to Deputy Chief of the Procurement Division.

The promotion would have meant a rise in civil service job status from GS-9 to GS-11, the suit says.

The suit says the plaintiff filed a complaint of discrimination with the Department of the Air Force on or about Oct. 25, 1976, and that hearings were held on the complaint.

The suit says that the Department of the Air Force informed Mrs. Bartlett in a letter dated Sept. 1 of this year that officials found no discrimination.

## Fire At Home Laid To Arson

A blaze which heavily damaged a North Lubbock home Wednesday night was arson, Fire Marshal A.C. Black said Thursday.

When firemen arrived at the 2113 Estes St. residence about 9 p.m. they found the structure already engulfed in flames. The occupant of the house reportedly is Rudy Zambrand. No one was injured in the incident.

According to Black, an 8-year-old boy has been turned over to juvenile authorities in connection with the fire.

Damage from the blaze, which took only minutes to control, was set at more than \$1,000.

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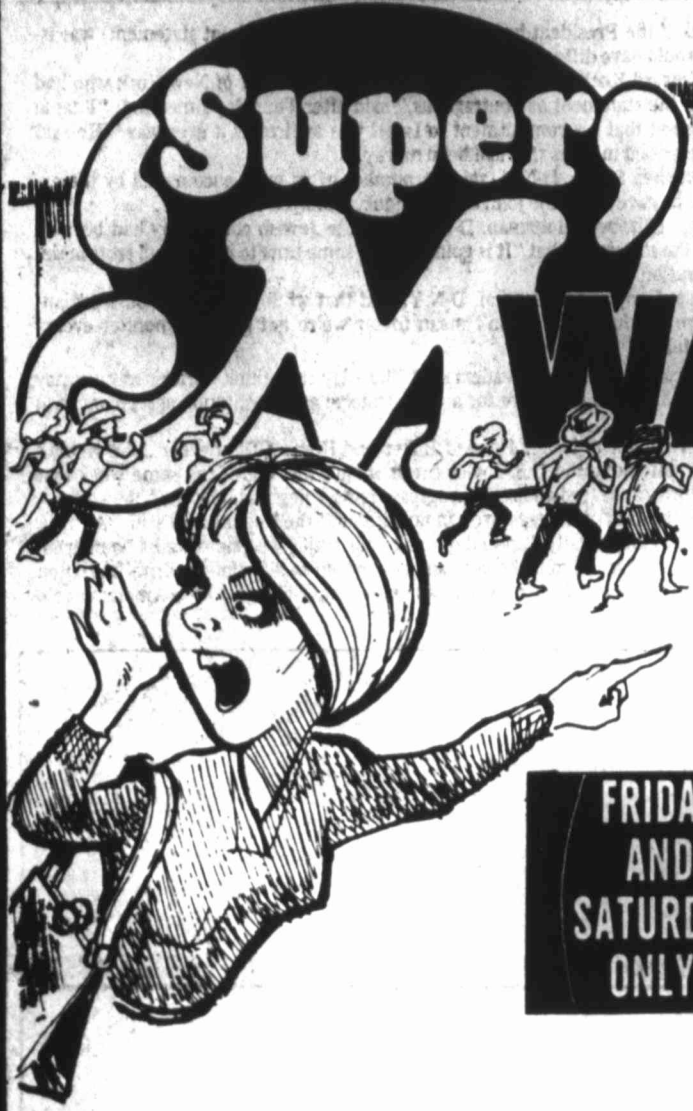
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# Mexican-American Community Angered By 'Farce' Verdict

HOUSTON (AP) — Mexican-American leaders, forecasting possible violence, said Thursday the verdict in the Joe Campos Torres case was a deplorable farce.

Police Chief Harry Caldwell, however, said justice prevailed over demagoguery. "The Mexican American community is angry," said Ruben Bonilla, state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

To prevent "wholesale chaos" in the Mexican-American community, the Corpus Christi lawyer said, the Justice Department should immediately prosecute the case under civil rights statutes.

Two former Houston patrolmen, Terry Denson, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 21, were found guilty of criminally negligent homicide. They had been charged with murder in the drowning of Torres, 23, whose body was recovered May 8 from Buffalo Bayou, three days after he had been arrested in a bar disturbance.

Bonilla, calling the verdict deplorable and unconscionable, said he was flying to Washington for a LULAC committee meeting and hopes to discuss the case again at the Justice Department.

He made it clear he was dissatisfied with a Justice Department conference two weeks ago when he, State Rep. Ben Reyes, Houston, and Ruben Sandoval, LULAC general counsel from San Antonio, called for federal intervention.

"We don't want any doubletalk," Bonilla said. "We want a commitment consistent with President Carter's talks about human rights."

Reyes said the Huntsville verdict was completely ridiculous.

"What a farce," he said. Reyes expressed hope the verdict will

prompt no violence but said prosecution on civil rights charges is needed "to calm the folks down."

In Washington, John Wilson, a Justice Department spokesman, said there will be an immediate review but said the case raises several questions.

One area of concern was said to be whether any federal proceedings in the Torres case would be limited to Denson and Orlando or cover all six officers involved in the case. Denson, Orlando and three other officers were fired after the recovery of Torres's body and a sixth officer was suspended from duty with pay nearly two months.

There also was concern about dual prosecution, but Bonilla said a precedent already had been set in the case of Richard Morales, who was shot to death while being taken to the Medina County jail in 1975.

Frank Hayes, former Castroville police chief, was found guilty of negligent homicide in the Morales case in a state court trial. He now is awaiting sentence in federal court after having been found guilty on a civil rights violation charge.

Tony Canales, the new U.S. attorney for the Southern District of Texas, did not have much to say on possible federal intervention.

"I am not happy with the Huntsville verdict," Canales said. "That is all I can say now."

Caldwell was in Los Angeles but released a statement through his office.

"I think the important thing is that the processes of justice have prevailed over demagoguery and over attempts to handle this sort of trauma outside the processes of justice," Caldwell said.

Hector Garcia, president of the Houston Political Association of Spanish-Speaking Organizations, said the verdict did not make him angry because it did not surprise him.

Garcia also heads the Coalition for Responsible Government, which has been working with Caldwell and other police officials to improve relations between the community and police department.

"A lot of people in the community had high expectations that we were headed toward a real stiff murder verdict and they will be surprised and angry," Garcia said.

"The verdict screams out for attention, and if anything this puts the coalition back on notice that we have to get to the root of problems...."

Reyes said the jury's verdict means "society condones this sort of thing, and that's sick."

"There's a flaw in the system and we've proven it beyond a shadow of doubt," he said.

"By condoning, we allow people to

miscarry justice because we want law and order at any cost."

## Murder Jury Count Holds

The number of jurors in the David Mabra capital murder trial remained at six late Thursday, with the selection process continuing into the night.

Attorneys on each side had interrogated nine prospective panelists during the day without success.

Four women and two men were selected to hear the possible life or death case earlier this week.

Mabra, 30, of Amarillo, is standing trial in Judge John R. McFall's 237th Dist. Court for the alleged Oct. 21, 1975, shotgun slaying of convenience store clerk Edith Whitfield.

The incident occurred in Amarillo, but Mabra's trial was moved here on a change of venue.



LEAVE COURT—Former Houston police officers Terry Denson, right, and Stephen Orlando, left center, leave a state district court in Huntsville, Texas Thursday after a jury convicted them of criminally negligent homicide, a misdemeanor, in the May 8 drowning of their prisoner, Joe Campos Torres. The two officers, who were charged with murder, face possible sentences of up to a year in jail. (AP Laserphoto)

## Former Policemen Convicted In Death

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Two former Houston policemen were convicted Thursday of criminal negligent homicide for the drowning death of a young Mexican-American prisoner. They had been indicted for murder.

An all-white jury of seven women and five men deliberated 15 hours before returning the verdict against Terry Denson, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 21. It was one of the lightest the jury could have handed down.

The two were accused of beating and then pushing Joe Campos Torres, 23, off a 16-foot embankment into the murky waters of a downtown Houston bayou in the predawn hours of May 6 after his arrest for drunkenness.

Campos Torres's body was found two days later floating in Buffalo Bayou near the police station.

In his instructions to the jury, State District Court Judge James Warren said the jury could consider murder, involuntary manslaughter, negligent homicide or simple assault.

Negligent homicide is punishable by one year in prison and a fine of up to \$2,000.

After the verdict was read, Mrs. Jose Campos, mother of the victim, said: "They killed my son as if he was nobody, as if he was an animal. The Mexican-American community will continue to fight for justice. If Jose had killed one of those cops or if five Mexican-Americans had killed one cop, then they all would be on death row."

State Rep. Ben Reyes, a leader of the Houston Mexican-American community,

said: "This was the biggest miscarriage of justice I have ever witnessed. Our community is saddened. It only proves there is a dual system of justice."

In Corpus Christi, attorney Ruben Bonilla, executive director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said:

"They treated the case as if they (the officers) had killed a dog. This verdict... reinforces the notion in the minds of Mexican-Americans that there is a dual system of justice in Texas."

Bonilla said he would travel to Washington later in the day to meet with Justice Department officials to reiterate demands for federal prosecution of the two former officers.

"We are angry... this message should extend to the White House. If the federal government takes no action, we will know that Washington does not give a damn about our interests and we will remember that in the next election."

The punishment phase of the trial began Thursday afternoon.

Assistant Dist. Atty. Ted Poe said, "after this verdict, we are certainly going to fight any probation for these men. I expect after this verdict there is no doubt the U.S. Justice Department will step in."

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# Midland Man's Auto Robbed During Lubbock Motel Stay

A business trip to Lubbock apparently turned into disaster for a Midland man Thursday when he discovered more than \$10,000 worth of checks and other merchandise missing from his car.

John Casselman Jr. said someone broke in to his car while it was parked on the lot at a motel at 5845 Ave. Q overnight Wednesday.

Casselman said whoever broke in to his car grabbed three checks made out for a total of \$10,400, in addition to snatching his CB/telephone radio and inflicting severe damage to the dashboard of his 1977 automobile.

Yet another motel guest was robbed late Wednesday.

John N. Trantham of Waco, who said he was staying at a motel at 6011 Ave. H when the burglary of his car occurred, told police someone snatched his cowboy

boots worth \$500, two suits, 10 shirts, four belts and other items.

Trantham estimated his loss at \$1,230 and immediately offered a reward of \$250 for his missing cowboy boots, which are conspicuous by the initials "JNT," he said.

Burglars, who struck Don Mitchell's home in the county along Rt. 2 sometime Wednesday or Thursday, got away with an estimated \$1,900 worth of merchandise and an antique clock which was not appraised immediately. Mitchell said the theft of three televisions, two stereos, a rifle and a tape player, were in addition to the stolen clock.

Gladys Ligon of 2606 Colgate St. said someone stole a toolbox and tools from a house under construction at 2200 Erskine St. Wednesday night which amounted to a \$500 loss.

Tools also were stolen from William

Halbert's business at 8208 Geneva Ave. sometime Wednesday or Thursday, reports indicated. Halbert said the stolen toolbox and tools were worth about \$325.

Meanwhile, whoever broke into the Mae Simmons Center at 23rd Street and Oak Avenue Wednesday night stole candy and damaged property to the tune of \$250, complainant Olivia Laster said.

Another set of tools and some money were reported stolen by Mickey Yerger of 4420 79th St. Yerger told officers the merchandise and cash were taken sometime between Sept. 30 and last Monday. Yerger estimated his loss at \$128, following the car burglary which occurred at the Memorial Civic Center.

A \$3,000 pair of ruby earrings was among the more costly items lifted by burglars in recent Lubbock break-ins.

Robert Lynn Sanders of 2205 15th St. told police he heard — but did not see — the intruders as he returned home about midnight Wednesday. The break-in artists, who reportedly got inside by smashing a back door window pane, made their getaway with a television set and a box containing \$500 worth of old coins and currency, in addition to the jewelry.

According to Phil Bryant Davis, someone made off with \$1,185 worth of goods from his 2204 Louisville Ave. residence recently. Intruders forced a window and reportedly got away with jewelry, clothing, albums and a CB radio.

Helen Ruth Jones of 2710 E. Colgate St. told officers her house was ransacked and burglarized Wednesday. Reports indicated her back door was forced, and a stereo, .22-caliber pistol and assorted household goods and clothing were taken.

Mattie McKinney said her house also was ransacked by burglars Wednesday. Reportedly taken from the 1920 E. 1st St. residence were a television set and a watch.

According to Vanita Greer Hill, two rifles and a shotgun were stolen from a 5502 Erskine St. house Wednesday morning. Entry apparently was made through the front door.

John W. Mullins said \$600 worth of electronic parts was stolen from a Mullins TV Lab truck in the 2700-block of E. 2nd Street Monday.

## CIA Recovering From Bad Siege

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency is recovering from its siege of adverse publicity and must continue to be "the eyes, ears and part of the brain" of the nation's defense, former presidential advisor Theodore C. Sorenson said Thursday.

Saying "the past can't be buried," Sorenson called for the CIA to concentrate on the future.

He said the appointment of Adm. Stansfield Turner as director of the CIA was a "step in the direction of restoring public confidence. All of the abuses of the past have to stop and have stopped as far as I'm concerned." He made the remarks at a news conference prior to a lecture at Xavier University on the CIA's new directions in foreign intelligence.

Sorenson was nominated by President Carter earlier this year to head the CIA. But he withdrew his name in the face of Senate opposition and charges that he mishandled classified material while serving as a senior aide of President John F. Kennedy.

Sorenson, a successful author and a partner in a New York law firm, took a swipe at the press, saying he and Bert Lance were victims of inaccuracies and innuendo from unnamed sources.

"I wrote him a letter and told him I had great sympathy as a former victim," Sorenson said.

Lance resigned his cabinet post last month as director of the Office of Management and Budget after an investigation into his actions while president of a Georgia bank.

"I felt sorry for him. I expected his resignation long before it happened. I recognized the symptoms. Members of the press identified him as a target and persisted. But he may come to regard himself fortunate to get away from the shark pool," Sorenson said.

Sorenson, 48, defended the CIA's right to have covert operation capabilities. He contends they are "a necessary part of any government faced with serious or drastic problems abroad." However, he emphasized that covert actions should be taken "only when essential to the security of the U.S."

He said the CIA's image has been tarnished by recent revelations and has had an adverse effect on the morale of the agency.

Sorenson said he is confident steps have been taken to prevent recurrences of misconduct.

He added that approval of the Panama Canal treaty is "absolutely necessary" for the U.S. to maintain relations with Latin American countries.



IN THE SWING OF THINGS — E. B. Teague, of 1919 7th St., gets into the swing of things as his grandson, Jeffery Shepherd, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Shepherd, gives his grandfather a push in the right direction at Pioneer Park. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

## Odessans Honor Bill Elms

By Karen Storey  
A-J Correspondent

ODESSA — Odessans turned out 600 strong Thursday for this city's 52nd Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet at the Ector County Coliseum, and to honor Bill D. Elms as "Outstanding Citizen of Odessa."

Elms, a local certified public accountant, was the chairman of the chamber's board of directors for 1975-76 and has been active locally in the junior chamber, the Rotary Club, Permian Playhouse and is a lifetime member of the YMCA.

Outgoing chamber president Bill Pettit encapsulated the year Thursday, noting "We've only just begun. The important thing for Odessa is that we have begun."

Incoming officers were announced at the banquet as the audience dined on steak provided once again this year by "The Chuck Wagon Gang."

Incoming chamber president will be George Haley, who urged Odessans Thursday "to put something back into the total community."

Incoming officers include George Haley, chairman; Don Carter, incoming chairman; Roy Elmer, first vice-chairman; Don Williams, second vice-chairman; Larry Melton, secretary; Joe Thompson, treasurer and Bill Pettit, outgoing chairman.

Emcee W. O. Shafer introduced the keynote speaker, Krag Jensen, president of the chamber of commerce of Denmark. Following a humorous speech, the audience learned Krag Jensen was none other than Austin humorist Cactus Pryor.

Copies of the chamber's proposed 1978 projects were distributed. Plans include supporting renovation of downtown Odessa and providing local input on state and national legislation affecting the oil industry and local business.

Musical entertainment was provided by the Odessa College Jazz/Rock Ensemble, directed by Chuck Baxley.

## Russian Naval Activity Increasing

ATLANTA (AP) — Soviet warships and submarines cruising the Atlantic Ocean off Georgia's coast and putting in appearances in the Gulf of Mexico could hit any point in the United States with nuclear missiles, high U.S. Navy officers said Thursday.

Vice Adm. William Read, commander of the Atlantic Fleet's Naval Surface Forces, said the growing presence of Soviet submarines, destroyers and cruisers in the Gulf and off the Georgia coast is an indication of the growing size, power and aggressiveness of the Soviet navy.

"It used to be a rare sight to see Rus-

sian warships on the high seas," Read said. "Now we see them in every part of the globe — well armed and in large numbers."

Read and several other officers were attending the Southeast Seapower Symposium here.

Several officers said relatively short-range cruise missiles launched from surface vessels could reach targets throughout the Southeast and ballistic missiles launched from submarines could reach any U.S. city.

Read said the long-range threat to American cities isn't the only worry, be-

# Obituaries

## Wayne O. Crabtree

ABERNATHY (Special) — Services for Wayne Otho Crabtree, 46, of Abernathy, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church at Cotton Center with the Rev. Jack Terrill, pastor, officiating and the Rev. Raymond Jones, pastor of Sunnyside Baptist Church, here, assisting.

Burial will be in Abernathy Oddfellows Cemetery where masonic graveside rites will be conducted under direction of Chambers Funeral Home here.

Crabtree died Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at M. D. Anderson Hospital at Houston after a long illness.

The retired farmer had lived in the Abernathy area more than 25 years where he was a member of Cotton Center's First Baptist Church and the masonic lodge here.

Survivors include his wife, Catherine; two sons, Gary of the home and Ronnie Rieff of Lubbock; a daughter, Theresa Rieff of Lubbock; his mother of Bronte; three brothers, Cliff of Muleshoe, Morris of Conroe and Ronnie of Childress; four sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Cooper of Bronte, Mrs. Joyce Shoup of Salt Lake City, Utah, Mrs. Mary Taylor of Fort Walton Beach, Fla. and Mrs. Shalane Crump of Amarillo.

Pallbearers will be J. D. Black, Joe Gordon, Tommy Joines, Earl Thompson, J. R. Nixon, Guy Bartlett, Jack Sager, and C. L. Boggs.

## Dick G. Sampson

SPUR (Special) — Services for Dick Green Sampson, 68, of Spur, will be at 2 p.m. today in Spur Church of Christ with Vernon Williams, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Spur Cemetery under direction of Campbell Funeral Home.

Sampson died at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Crosbyton Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He moved to Clairemont in 1896, and married Norma Smith Sept. 18, 1916, in Dickens. The former ranch hand was a ranch manager for the Paddle Ranch in Kent County and later bought a ranch south of Clairemont in 1918. Sampson moved to Spur in 1954.

Survivors include his wife; a brother, Pete of Spur; two sisters, Mrs. Tom Cade of Clairemont and Mrs. Jose Martinez of North Hollywood, Calif.

## News Briefs

Willie Mae Reed of 1824 E. 1st Place was in critical condition Thursday at Methodist Hospital, suffering from injuries she sustained in a two-car collision at North Quirt Avenue and East Auburn Street Tuesday. The woman reportedly suffered a broken neck following the 2 p.m. mishap on rain-slick streets. The driver of the other vehicle was not injured seriously.

Steven Kyle Compton, 16, of 4513 47th St. remained in serious condition Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital with injuries he suffered Sept. 4 in a fatal five-car collision on Slide Road.

Eila Mae Porter of 3310 E. Cornell St. was in serious condition Thursday at Methodist Hospital, following a shooting incident about 4 p.m. Tuesday. An earlier argument apparently culminated in violence about 3:55 p.m. and the woman was shot twice, once in the right arm and a second time in the chest. A .38-caliber weapon was recovered at the scene and a 62-year-old man was arrested.

## Ira I. Lewis

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Ira Irvin Lewis, 70, of Andrews, are set for 10 a.m. Saturday in Temple Baptist Church at Odessa, with the Rev. Curtis Thorpe, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens at Odessa under direction of Singleton Funeral Home here.

Lewis died at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Permian General Hospital after a short illness.

He had moved to Andrews a month ago from Odessa where he had lived 28 years. The Boonesville, Ark., native was a retired custodian for Edgar County Independent School System.

Survivors include his wife, Della; a son, Edward of Odessa; two daughters, Mrs. O. L. Yarbrough of Andrews and Mrs. A. L. Russell of Blodgett, Ore.; a sister, Mrs. Marie Isley of Gary, Okla.; a halfbrother, John D., of Seminole, Okla.; 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

## Wilbert Devaughn

Services for Wilbert Lee Devaughn, 49, of 3421 E. Baylor St., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bethel AME Church with the Rev. A. W. Wilson, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. M. F. Brown, assisting.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sedberry Funeral Home.

Devaughn died at 1:15 a.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital of natural causes.

He came to Lubbock 27 years ago from his native Mineola. Devaughn was employed at West Texas Warehouse. He married Frankie Coleman June 1, 1950, in Lubbock.

Survivors include two daughters, Jackie and Linda, both of Lubbock; three sons, Ralph and Wilbert Jr., both of Lubbock and Tony Devaughn Staples of Mangum, Okla.; three sisters, Rosie Davis and Linda Mae Maeden, both of Mineola, and Norma Jean Taylor of Mangum, Okla.; a stepmother, Sylvia Devaughn of Mangum, Okla.; and a brother, Walter of Lubbock.

## Mrs. E. McCormick

Services for Mrs. Mary McCormick, 59, of 3520 24th St., are set for 10 a.m. Saturday in W. W. Rix Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Murle Rogers, pastor of First Baptist Church at Ropesville, officiating.

Burial will be in Meadow Cemetery at Meadow.

Mrs. McCormick died at 3:22 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

She moved to Lubbock, from Ropesville, in 1937.

Survivors include her husband, Everett; five brothers, Herman Timmons of Ropesville, Frank Timmons and Wayne Timmons, both of Lubbock and Roy Timmons and Billy Timmons, both of Brownfield; and a sister Mrs. Lucille Byers of Graham.

## Baby Strangles On Toy Rattle

A-J Correspondent

BIG SPRING — Tragedy struck the Felix Garza family of the Lenora Community Wednesday when 10-month-old Samuel Garza choked to death on a piece of a toy rattle.

The baby was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital here shortly after 9 p.m., unable to breathe. A doctor there reportedly found a marble-size piece from a rattle lodged in the child's throat.

Services will be at 4 p.m. today in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church of Big Spring, with the Rev. Bernard Gulley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Mt. Olive Memorial Park under direction of River Welch Funeral Home.

The child was born Dec. 6, 1976, in Stanton.

Survivors include his parents; a brother, Felix Jr., of the home; a sister, Melissa of the home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Florencio Garza of Lenora; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Isabel Sanchez of Corpus Christi; and maternal great-grandmother Mrs. Evrista Sanchez of Alice.

## J.M. Elliott

Services for J.M. Elliott, 76, of 3218 21st St. are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Elliott died Wednesday morning in Baptist Hospital in New Orleans, La., after a lengthy illness.

The 24-year Lubbock resident moved here from Shreveport, La. He was a retired wholesale shoe salesman who formerly worked for Endicott Johnson Shoes of St. Louis, Mo., and Firee Footwear of Dallas. He was a Mason and a Shriner.

Survivors include his wife, Inez of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. D.C. Jones of New Orleans; two sisters, Mrs. Delbert Downing of Snyder and Mrs. Ed Teer of Wichita Falls; and three grandchildren.

## Mrs. McGinnis

Services for Mrs. Vera McGinnis, 89, of 2717 59th St., are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. McGinnis died at 1:40 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She came to Lubbock, from Texarkana, in 1951. She was a member of Rose Hill Baptist Church in Texarkana.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. J. V. Upchurch of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. John Bowden of Rice; and two grandsons.

## George C. Heard

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for George Clinton Heard, 44, of rural Hereford, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church in Littlefield with the Rev. John T. Street, pastor of First Baptist Church of Dimmitt, officiating, assisted by Gary Bivins, music and education director of First Baptist Church of Littlefield.

Burial will be in Littlefield Cemetery

## Obituary Briefs

Services for Mrs. Byrd Rhea Snodgrass, 83, of Sparta, Tenn., will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Thurman Funeral Home at Sparta, Tenn. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery at Sparta under direction of Thurman Funeral Home. Mrs. Snodgrass died Wednesday.

Services for Arthur B. Virden, 61, of Plainview, will be at 2 p.m. today in Southside Assembly of God Church at Plainview. Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home. Virden died Wednesday.

Services for Mrs. Marjorie May Cravens, 94, of 2705 64th St., will be at 10 a.m. today in W. W. Rix Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Cravens died Tuesday.

Services for Mrs. Beth Parker Carter, 43, of Floydada, will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Lorenz. Burial will be in Lorenzo Cemetery under direction of Carter Funeral Home at Rails. Mrs. Carter died Wednesday.

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LONDON older who pills are five circulatory have never according to Results of ing a total tish medica tributed to The surv Royal Coll which stud Prof. Marti ty, who cot women un Family Pla The sury torie diseas tween 35 a pills — esj have taken — dies t of — rith f woman in 7 Up to the death rate one women the pill. The artic cess risk of es may per en have dia Two lead the studies recommend sider using Bat Dr. I Dewhart any woma any imme

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# Pill Use Termed Factor In Circulatory Ailments

LONDON (AP) — Women 35 years and older who use or have used birth control pills are five times more likely to die of circulatory disease than women who have never taken the oral contraceptives, according to two major British studies.

Results of the nine-year studies, involving a total of 63,000 British women, were published in *Lancet*, an independent British medical journal, which was to be distributed today.

The surveys were conducted by the Royal College of General Practitioners, which studied 46,000 women, and by Prof. Martin Vessey of Oxford University, who compiled results involving 17,000 women under the auspices of Britain's Family Planning Association.

The two studies say the risk of circulatory disease deaths among women between 35 and 44 who take birth control pills — especially those who smoke or have taken the pills for five years or more — rises to one in 3,000. After 44, the risk of death from heart attack rises to one woman in 700, the article said.

Up to the age of 35, the studies put the death rate from circulatory disease at one woman out of every 20,000 who take the pill.

The article said results indicate the excess risk of death from circulatory diseases may persist for some time after women have discontinued use of the pill.

Two leading physicians commenting on the studies in a joint statement strongly recommended that women over 35 reconsider using the pill.

Bat Dr. Ekje Kuensberg and Sir John Dewhurst said, "We see no reason for any woman who is on the pill to make any immediate changes before careful

considerations." Dr. Kuensberg is president of the Royal College of Practitioners, and Dr. Dewhurst is president of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

They said that for women under 30, "there is no evidence to justify any

changes in pill use," but they emphasized the general advantages of giving up smoking.

Some women between 30 and 34 should, "with their doctors, think again" about using oral contraceptives. The physicians said women who have taken the

pill for more than five years and smoke cigarettes could reduce the risk of circulatory death if they would quit smoking.

The doctors emphasized the dangers to women over 35, but added, "Some women over 35, we believe, will be willing to accept the additional risks involved. But

others will want to stop." The physicians stressed there is no advantage in suddenly stopping use of the pill and said there is no cause for panic.

The study found it takes several years for oral contraceptives to affect the circulatory system.

"No one should stop taking the pill before they have found a satisfactory alternative," the two doctors said.

Only about 10 per cent of the 1.2 million British women who use oral contraceptives are older than 35, the Family Planning Association said.

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All children's dress and school shoes are now at low sale prices! In little girls', boys' and big boys' sizes. Drop by today!

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Save 20%

Corduroy Toughskins® jeans for kids

20% OFF

Sears reg. low prices. Blend of polyester, nylon and cotton. Perma-Prest® fabric, Western and casual styles.

Sale ends Oct. 15

Save 25%

Comfortable bootie socks

Soft, snugly acrylic and nylon fleece, in assorted bright colors. One size fits sizes 9 to 11. Regular 79¢ **59¢**

89¢ Striped bootie socks...69¢ Sale ends Oct. 14

Save 29%

45-in. brushed plaid flannel fall fabrics

Regular \$1.79 **1<sup>27</sup>** yard

100% cotton in bright, durable colors. Tartan and modern plaids. \$2.99 60-in. brushed double knit..... 1.97

50¢ off a pattern of your choice with fabric purchase of \$5 or more.

Sale ends Oct. 20

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Delicious nut fudge

Creamy rich chocolate or maple flavored penuche nut fudge. Fresh chopped walnuts throughout. Reg. \$2.49 **1<sup>49</sup>** lb.

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Great Buy!

Natural jute for macrame

Sears regular low price **6<sup>99</sup>**

Natural jute for crafts 3-ply 120x1050 ft., 4-ply 72x1300 ft., 5-ply 72x1050 ft.

20% OFF

Sears 10W-40 all weather Spectrum oil

Reg. 75¢ **60¢** qt.

Excellent engine lubrication during warmup periods, in stop and go driving and highway speeds.

Sale ends Oct. 29

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Radiant heater with three heat settings: 1000, 1250 or 1500 watts for the degree of heat you want. Reg. \$31.99 **25<sup>99</sup>**

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## Low Rate Of Birth Forecast

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The low birth rate in America is likely to continue indefinitely as long as the economy keeps expanding and many young women choose to work, says a Rand Corp. study released Thursday.

The prediction follows from what two Rand researchers say is the recent reversal of a historic trend that in the past meant more babies were born in periods of prosperity.

The report's conclusions contradict the view of most population analysts that American fertility will increase again soon.

The study was commissioned by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"We have to qualify our predictions for the more distant future because there will be a bottoming out of the downward trend eventually," noted Michael P. Ward, who wrote the report along with another economist, William P. Butz.

"Obviously people are not going to stop having babies altogether, but low levels of fertility are probably with us to stay."

Until the period following World War II, said the report, there was a distinct pattern that found high fertility during flush economic times and a drop in birth rates when times were hard.

From the late 1950s to the present, the researchers found, the pattern has reversed, with birth rates declining as the economy expanded. They said they found that fertility dropped during the 1960s, leveled off in 1970, fell rapidly for several years and leveled again in 1974 — in each case, running opposite to economic trends.

Butz and Ward suggest that the historic pattern was broken by the remarkable increase in employment of young women following World War II. "For families in which the wife is employed, increases in her wage raise the cost of children" and thus a large proportion of working women in the economy results in lower birth rates, said the report.

The researchers recognized other explanations for declining fertility, including the growth of contraceptive availability, the women's movement emphasizing work, increased expectations of couple's standard of living, and concern about world population growth.

However, the economists said, "The weight of our evidence clearly contradicts the contraceptive hypothesis for the 20 to 24 age group and the motivational changes did not become important until the middle 1960s, more than five years after fertility had leveled off."

"We take the different view that women entered the labor market and reduced their fertility in the 1960s because of increasingly higher wages."

## Wire Service Makes Boner

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Associated Press erroneously reported Wednesday that an Agriculture Department proposal would permit nearly one half ounce of finely ground bone in a pound of some processed meat foods.

The proposal would let processors grind up bones and meat, force the mixture through sieves and use the salvaged meat product in making certain processed meat foods. Up to 20 per cent of the meat portion of the finished product could be made up by the salvaged mixture. The mixture itself could include no more than 3 per cent bone.

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## Aid Asked For Viets

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The General Assembly's economic committee recommended Thursday that the assembly ask all U.N. members for postwar aid to Vietnam. But the United States said it would not give any.

The committee of all 140 members adopted a 53-nation resolution that would have the assembly appeal "to the peoples and governments of all member states and all international economic, financial and social institutions" for contributions "to help the Vietnamese people in the reconstruction of their country."

The resolution was approved without a vote, but the U.S. delegate, Mrs. Melissa Wells, dissociated herself from the consensus. She said United States did not consider it had any obligation to provide aid to Vietnam.

The United States has taken the position that it need not honor its promise in the 1973 Paris cease-fire agreements to help Vietnam "heal the wounds of war" because North Vietnam failed to honor its promise not to introduce more troops into South Vietnam.

The resolution would also have the assembly put Vietnam on the U.N. list of countries hardest hit by economic crisis.

## Forces Alerted Along Sinai

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt put its armed forces on alert along the Sinai cease-fire front Thursday and staged a two-hour military parade in Cairo on the anniversary of the October, 1973 war against Israel.

Syria and Palestinian guerrillas also declared an alert. "The Arab armies caught Israel by surprise in 1973. They apparently don't want to give Israel the chance of leveling the score," a Palestinian source in Beirut, Lebanon, said.

In a four-hour radio and television interview, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat expressed concern about developments in Israel and reports that a coalition government might be formed for national unity. Sadat compared the Israeli situation to that before the June, 1967 war when Israel launched a military attack on Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

"The Israeli government says it is thinking of forming a coalition government and that Israel is in a state of general emergency," Sadat said. "We have information that they are also stockpiling food. These are some of the things they did shortly before the June war. Israel today is trying to prepare world public opinion and Israeli public opinion for possible actions it may take. We must all be very cautious and shoulder our responsibilities."

Oct. 6 is a national holiday in Egypt and the military parade, mixing Soviet and Western weapons, was the highlight of the celebration.

For the first time six American C130 transport planes were part of the air show.

## County Seeks Area's Aid With Project

(Continued From Page One)

erate a separate juvenile detention facility alone.

"We mutually do need a facility of this nature," Shaw said. He said there exists both a "spirit of cooperation" and a "spirit of necessity" for the project.

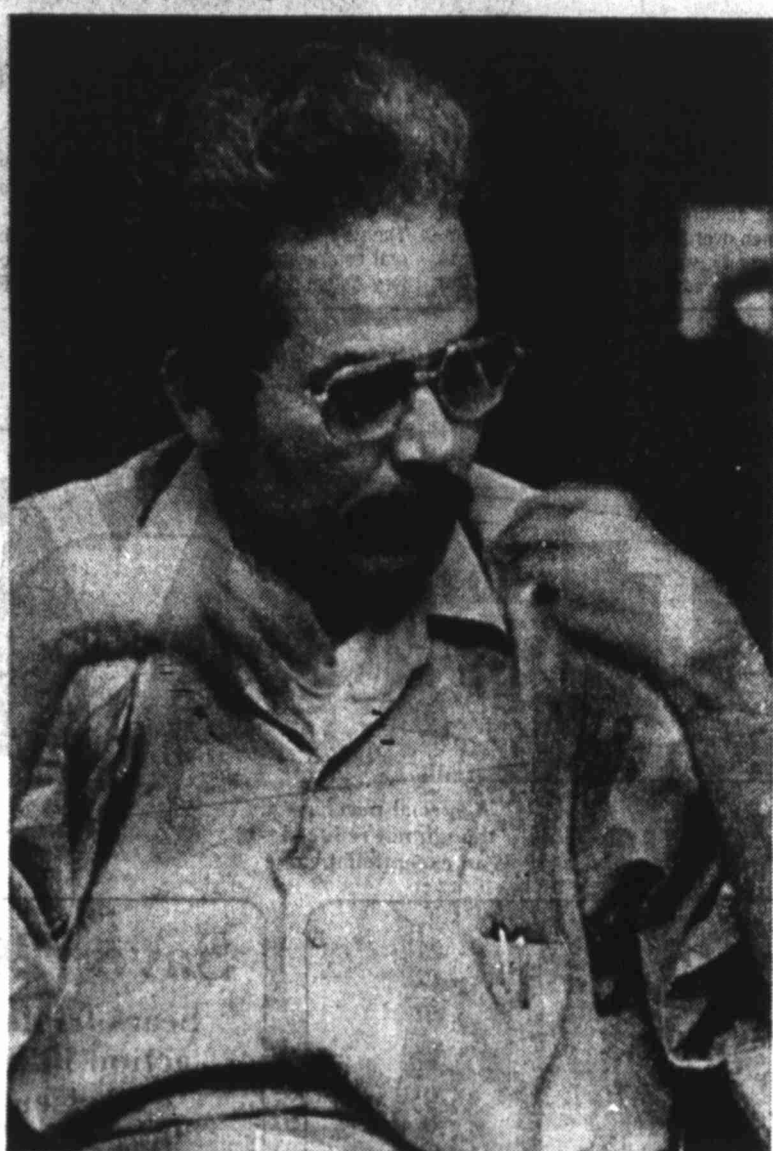
### First Of Its Kind

The proposed facility would be the first of its kind in the state.

Earlier in the day, the Lubbock County Juvenile Board, composed of Shaw and the county's five district judges, endorsed the county's proposed grant application of \$40,000 to develop architectural designs for the planned facility.

That application, also endorsed by the SPAG criminal justice advisory committee, is scheduled to come before state officials for review in December.

By that time, SPAG and Lubbock County officials hope they will have an indication how many surrounding counties will participate in the project.



GRANTED CLEMENCY—Andres Cordero, a Puerto Rican nationalist dying of cancer, was granted clemency by President Carter Thursday. Cordero, who has been in prison 23 years, was convicted in 1954 for an armed attack on the U.S. House of Representatives. (AP Laserphoto)

## Puerto Rican Given Freedom By Carter

CHICAGO (AP) — Freed Puerto Rican nationalist Andres Figueroa Cordero, whose prison sentence for an armed attack on Congress in 1954 was commuted Thursday by President Carter, said he was "grateful to the people of the United

States for his freedom, not to the government."

On arrival in Chicago for an overnight stay before continuing to San Juan, the 53-year-old Cordero, who is dying of cancer, told reporters in Spanish that his release from prison "was a victory for the people of Puerto Rico. It was a victory for the people of North America, a victory for the oppressed peoples everywhere."

Cordero, who sat in a wheelchair with a red, white and blue Puerto Rican nationalist flag draped as a shawl around his diminutive figure, was released from prison in Springfield, Mo., earlier Thursday after Carter cut his sentence to the 23 years already served.

The President signed the order at 12:30 p.m. CDT and Cordero was freed three hours later. His flight from Springfield arrived at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport at 7:57 p.m. CDT.

A White House spokesman said Carter commuted the 25-to-75-year sentence to the time he already has served because of his physical condition.

The three other Puerto Rican nationalists with whom he was convicted remain imprisoned.

The small, frail, mustached and bespectacled man, his head covered by a plaid sports hat, was brought upstairs by airline personnel to meet reporters. He spoke briefly in a weak but animated voice, raising a clenched fist several times.

Accompanying him was Nelson W. Canals of San Juan, president of the Committee to Free Nationalist Prisoners, who translated his brief remarks. Afterward, Cordero was wheeled from the airport and taken to a private reception.

Cordero also was accompanied by Roman Catholic Bishop Antonio Barrilla. Canals said Cordero was very tired from the cancer and could not answer questions. He shunned aside reporters' queries about the shooting in 1954.

Cordero was convicted of assault and conspiracy to overthrow the government after the Puerto Ricans opened fire from the gallery overlooking the floor of the House on March 1, 1954.

Five congressmen who had just answered a quorum call fell wounded to the floor as the terrorists sprayed 20 to 25 shots with four pistols. No one was killed.

Don Crow, an automobile dealership owner, told the homeowners, "You couldn't help but know there was commercial development there."

His business was the first commercial venture in the area, Crow said, explaining that most of the residential development occurred only recently.

Fouts said his clients had thought only restrictions would be placed on the tract and not new zoning. A buffer should have been provided, he said, "but it ought not to be now and from us." It was the developer's responsibility, Fouts added.

City Planning Director Jim Bertram told commissioners the situation was a result of mistakes by past commissions and zoning staffers. A buffer between the commercial and residential areas should have been provided with the original zoning 18 years ago, he said.

The error was repeated by the developer, he added.

Commissioners, assuring homeowners and property owners the problem would be corrected with the interests of both parties in mind, indicated compromise would be the only solution.

Otherwise, said Commission Chairman Jim Ratliff, "we could argue all night" about who should have provided the buffer and who should do so now.

# Revision Of Labor Law Clears House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized labor won a major victory Thursday when the House passed legislation that for the first time imposes financial penalties on companies that break labor laws to keep unions out.

The final vote, 257 to 163, reflected the margin throughout the last three days by which Democrats and a smattering of Republicans beat back business-backed amendments aimed at cutting into the bill's effectiveness.

(Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock voted against the bill.)

Business said it would pursue the fight in the Senate next year, however, and Clarence B. Randall of the National Action Committee on Labor Law Reform, a business group, said the vote shows the country is "heading toward a labor-controlled government similar to that of the United Kingdom."

Meany Praises  
AFL-CIO President George Meany, however, called the bill "one which will go a long way toward correcting the current imbalance in the nation's labor laws in favor of those employers who willfully and repeatedly violate the law."

Meany said the legislation, "because it is aimed solely at those unfair employers who have placed themselves above the law, is in the best interests of law-abiding businesses as well as the workers who seek protection for the right to form a union."

It was a particularly significant victory for labor after a succession of snubs from Congress earlier this year on bills to broaden the picketing rights of construction workers and on key parts of the minimum wage bill.

Labor Complaint  
Organized labor contends that the 42-year-old laws protecting the rights of employees to organize aren't working because companies find it cheaper to violate the laws in order to keep unions out. Labor's goal was to impose, for the first time, financial penalties on recalcitrant companies as incentives to obey the law.

Workers illegally fired during an organizing campaign would be immediately reinstated at double back pay. Currently, it takes an average of two years for an illegally dismissed worker to win the right to be reinstated — and so dismissals have hurt not only the individual but have chilled colleagues' enthusiasm for a union.

Lost Benefits  
Another key penalty would be compensation for workers for lost benefits during the period when an employer is found to be illegally refusing to bargain on an initial contract after the union is certified.

In addition, the bill would speed up timetables for elections for workers to decide about bringing in a union. An election would have to be held within 25 days after a majority of workers petition their employer. The National Labor Relations Board would be expanded from five to seven members to take care of a workload that has tripled in recent years.

The House also agreed to require that unions also will be required to pay dou-

## Oil Price Boosts Blamed On Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading Treasury official told Iranians on Thursday that oil price increases have raised serious dangers for the world economic system.

Under Secretary of the Treasury Arthur M. Solomon said Iran, second only to Saudi Arabia as an oil exporter, has consistently sought substantially higher prices.

At a U.S.-Iran Symposium on Iran in the 1960s, Solomon said the inflationary climate of the 1960s may have contributed to the 1974-75 recession.

But he said, "The oil price increase of 1973-74 seriously exacerbated these underlying inflationary tendencies."

Solomon added, "The lingering effects of these events, coupled with the continued uncertainty over oil price increases and supply availability, have complicated our international economic policy and raised serious dangers for the international economic system."

Solomon got a cool reception when he laid much of the blame on Iran.

Winford Bradley, representing the homeowners, claimed it isn't up to homebuyers to check for buffers. Most people don't consider it, he said, because they "feel the city planning will take care of them."

And many were forced to buy homes in the area because of a recent influx of Texas Instruments workers and a shortage of housing, said Bob Townsend.

But because the C-4 tract was zoned a decade ago, Fouts said, the homeowners were "put on notice." And they had ample access to the information, he added.

The area will develop commercially, he told commissioners.

Commissioners also:

•Denied Bob Howerton's request for a zone change to allow a motel west of U.S. 87 and south of Chaparral Street. The commission recommended he refile his request with a complete site plan.

•Approved the request of Environmental Design Association to have a tract of land in the West Wind Addition zoned A-2 instead of C-3. A retirement village would be built on the site.

•Okayed Tommy Middleton's request for a zone change from R-1 to R-2 and A-1 for land north of 90th Street and west of Indiana Avenue.

ble back pay to workers illegally kept out of their jobs by such tactics as wildcat strikes.

The House also voted to empower the National Labor Relations Board to go to court to get an injunction against strikes such as those now plaguing the coal industry where pickets are thrown up by non-employees or by workers not authorized to strike by the union.

A union lobbyist said this power already exists but is rarely used because it

isn't effective. He said the compromise was a tactical move to weaken the Republican attempt without beating it outright.

Both the AFL-CIO and the Chamber of Commerce agreed that the bill would make it easier for unions to recruit members — but they predictably differed on whether that was good or bad.

Business said the bill would strengthen "union bosses" and go far beyond punishing anti-union labor law violators.

## Pledge Of Allegiance Stumps Ninth Graders

(Continued From Page One)

from their grade school days. Pupils in Honolulu elementary schools recite the pledge daily.

"I'm sick. I don't know what to do or where to turn," the teacher said.

She charged that students are being passed regardless of their skills, and that educational stand-

ards are not high enough.

Charles Clark, state superintendent of education, acknowledged that abilities of some students are not up to par, and said the department is working to set minimal competency standards at various grade levels.

However, Clark added: "It's going to take time to bring our students up to standards."

## Bargain Rate Power Rejected By Senate

(Continued From Page One)

ference (with the House) that will even approach the president's goals."

The only ways to cut into the use of foreign oil are through "incredible conservation," such as rationing or heavy increases in fuel taxes, which few in Congress favor, or through drastic increases in production, which would require expenditures for incentives that the committee apparently is not willing to make, Packwood said.

The committee eventually went on record as favoring some type of bill that would reduce dependence on foreign oil, but the 9-2 vote came only after Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, amended Packwood's proposal to say that such a bill should use tax credits and tax cuts instead of tax increases to reach the goal.

Almost Finished  
The Senate's vote on the electric rate bill finished Senate action on all parts of the President's energy program except the controversial tax proposals.

In previous votes, the Senate rejected Carter's plan for continued natural gas controls by voting to lift the price limits and modified his coal-conversion plan by permitting industries to continue burning oil. Carter wanted to force utilities to stop burning oil and natural gas and use more coal.

The Senate passed some of the minor energy conservation measures requested by the President, but in the same legislation voted to outlaw the production of cars getting less than 16 miles per gallon — a repudiation of the President's proposal to tax gas-guzzling automobiles.

These major modifications came after the President's plan sailed through the House nearly intact two months ago.

## School In Virginia Closed By Fighting

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Sporadic fighting which authorities said was racially motivated broke out at William Fleming High School here Thursday, prompting its closure until Monday.

Seven white students — five boys and two girls — were treated at Community Hospital here for injuries. Several other white students were hurt, but they were not taken to a hospital.

Three blacks — two 15-year-old girls and a 19-year-old man — were arrested by police who witnessed the attacks.

"I really think it started with some white kids," principal James Wood said. Racial tension growing out of the fights between blacks and whites caused Wood to send the school's 1,700 students home about noon.

"We might as well. We don't want anybody hurt," he said.

Wood said he believed Thursday's growing racial tensions and the assaults were a carryover from the night before when a group of white students attacked several blacks after a homecoming rally at the school.

Before the racial friction broke into sporadic attacks by blacks on white students, a group of black girls told a reporter of a "gang fight" between blacks and whites after the rally Wednesday night.

## Cash To Display 1949-73 Cadillac

WELCH, Okla. (AP) — If country singer Johnny Cash isn't already a folk hero in this Oklahoma coal town, he will be by Friday night.

It all started when Bill Patch heard Cash singing "One Piece at a Time," about an auto worker who pilfers Cadillac parts and builds a potpourri auto of his own.

So Patch, 48, who owns Bill's Coal Co. here and dabbles in antique autos, sent his mechanics rummaging in local salvage yards to come up with the car described in the song to give to Cash.

The result, says Patch's secretary, was a "magnificent looking" 1949-73 Cadillac Coupe Sedan Seville three-door automobile.

Shortly before the Senate passed its version of the electric utility bill, it adopted an amendment requiring a speedy government decision on proposed pipelines to carry Alaska crude oil from West Coast refineries to the inland United States.

The measure mandates a decision by Nov. 11 on the proposed Sohio oil pipeline from Long Beach, Calif., to Midland, Tex.

And it also requires a decision by April 1 on one of several proposals to build pipelines to transport surplus Alaska oil from a tanker terminal in the Pacific Northwest to the upper Midwest.

## Briones Gets Prison Term For Robbery

(Continued From Page One)

nologist's left ribcage, stabbing him two or three times.

At further questioning from Asst. Dist. Atty. Jim Darnell, Ybarra said the defendant had taken a wallet and a gold watch from Stone.

Ybarra said Briones gave him some money after the robbery — \$1.96.

The witness claimed Briones later transported Stone to an area near a pond and that he watched as Briones wiped blood from both Stone and the interior of Stone's vehicle.

### Lie Admissions Gained

Court-appointed defense attorney Thomas Garza shredded Ybarra's credibility on cross-examination, getting him to admit several times that he had lied to law enforcement officers and to jurors concerning details surrounding the alleged incident.

He also pointed to inconsistencies, particularly making light of Ybarra's claim that he looked for the police to report the offense on the morning in question.

He pointed out that Ybarra, about 12 hours after the alleged events, packed his bags and moved back to Nebraska.

Both Briones and Ybarra had been indicted on charges of aggravated robbery. The court's charge, however, provided for the lesser offense of robbery. Jurors were instructed that legally they could not rely upon accomplice testimony unless they believed it were true and that, further, there was corroborative evidence to back it up.

### Killing Net Corroborated

Prosecutors could offer no corroborative testimony concerning the alleged knife, the allegation elevating the charge from robbery to aggravated robbery.

Among corroborative evidence in the case, Darnell introduced Stone's wallet which was found Dec. 31 near a U. S. 87 access road. A pedestrian who found the wallet said he also saw a smock such as is worn by hospital personnel, but that the smock had disappeared when he returned to the scene with investigators.

The state also had testimony from Briones' father-in-law that Briones had given him a gold watch, and diligent work by officers traced the watch to Altus, Okla.

Judge Clinton accepted the plea bargaining arrangement which had been struck between Ybarra and the state. Ybarra received the 10-year probation after pleading guilty to aggravated robbery.

Ybarra was preparing to plead guilty in the same courtroom where he had testified when a knock on the door announced that jurors had decided the punishment for Briones.

Ybarra was hustled out. After the jury announced its verdict, Ybarra returned to plead guilty.

### FORCED LANDING

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — An Air France Concorde supersonic jetliner made an emergency landing at Shannon International Airport late Wednesday after a sudden surge of power in one of its engines, officials said.

# Zoning Fuss Decision Delayed

By PAULA TYLER

Avalanche-Journal Staff

After mediating a heated wrangle between Southwest Lubbock residents and commercial property owners for two hours Thursday night, the Planning and Zoning Commission postponed a decision in the case and appointed a committee to meet with representatives of both sides in hopes of reaching a compromise.

At the Oct. 13 meeting, Don Workman and Bob Schmidt, named to the committee, will recommend restrictions on types of businesses that can be built on a tract of land zoned heavy commercial (C-4) north and south of 60th Street and east of Slide Road.

Although it was to have expired Saturday, a city council-approved moratorium on building permits in the Fiesta Auto-land Addition also will be continued until next week's decision, the commission decided.

Commissioners, who originated the case as a result of homeowners to provide restrictions on C-4 uses in the area, had expected Thursday to be presented an agreement acceptable to both homeowners and commercial property owners.

Instead, about 25 adamant homeowners declared that all but "one or two" of

the C-4 uses were unacceptable so close to the abutting residential zone and presented their own plan to provide a buffer between the commercial and residential areas.

Under the plan, two strips of land from the C-4 tract would be downgraded to general retail (C-3) and restricted local retail (C-2A). The homeowners said they want the buffer to protect their investment in their houses.

Property owners vigorously protested the plan, claiming that they bought the land because of its C-4 uses, they have invested money in it, payed C-4 taxes on it and shouldn't be sacrificed for the sake of a buffer the developer should have provided.

Attorney Jan Fouts, representing two of the affected property owners, warned the commission that to keep the homeowners requests "would create very dangerous precedents."

In the future, he said, "no property owners would feel safe" because they couldn't rely on the "city's integrity" to keep zoning as it was.

The real estate industry also would suffer, which would affect all of Lubbock, Fouts added.

Claiming that C-4 restrictions would "threaten" his rights as a businessman,

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# Area's Pheasant Population Gets Boost

By TED J. SIMON  
A-J Outdoor Editor

A door on one of the wooden cages was opened and a flurry of wings could be seen as the first ring-necked pheasant quickly discovered freedom in the surrounding countryside.

Another pheasant followed the first and as other cages were opened, bird after bird took to the air until a total of 200 had been released. The occasion was part of a program to make the area near Goree and Munday ring-necked pheasant country.

J.D. Peer, an information and education officer with Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, explained, "For pheasant moving down from the north, the Canadian River is a natural barrier the birds don't cross. But a lot of Texas is ideal country for pheasant so we have these stocking programs." The Lubbock based officer noted that hunters now harvest over 15,000 pheasant a year in Texas.

**PHEASANT ARE BENEFICIAL** even before they become a very tasty dish for the dinner table. An excellent controller of insects, the birds devour crop damaging grasshoppers and other bugs by the hundreds of thousands every year. Although the ring-necks enjoy a side dish of grain, the exotic birds don't bother a farmer's grain till its been harvested; pheasants pick up grain that has fallen to the ground.

The exotic birds were originally brought to California from China in the 1890s. History of the birds in the wild during the almost 100 years of their being in the U.S. has been both a success and a failure. Finding suitable habitat is largely a matter of trial and error.

"EVEN THE TYPE OF SOIL in the release area is a contributing factor," noted Peer. "For instance, a natural lime in the soil will make the shell soft enough for the chick to get out of the egg real easy." He continued, "There's also the problem of insecticides and pesticides. Some chemicals will make the mature birds sterile, or the chicks can't crack the shell and consequently die inside the egg. Available moisture in proper amounts is another factor that is necessary for a healthy chick and a proper egg shell."

The TP&WD officer noted that the release sites near Goree and Munday meet the natural requirements for good pheasant production. The countryside includes grain like maize and green wheat, plus quite a bit of water and cover from a tree belt line that was planted during the Depression.

Members of the Munday Chamber of Commerce smiled with satisfaction as the last pheasant flew to cover. But the day's work represented much more than a release of 200 birds in one area and 200 in another area.

**THE SPECIFIC PROJECT** started when the chamber in Munday contacted Vic Lowry, a warden in Knox County. Lowry took a look at the proposed habitat and in turn got in touch with Richard DeArment, the extension wildlife biologist stationed in Wheeler.

"DeArment is the one who takes a look at the area," explained Peer, "talks to the land owners and works up the agreement that the land owners are willing to protect the ring-necks till the birds are numerous enough to be hunted."

Subsequently all of the data is carefully studied by TP&WD in Austin. If the proposed project is approved, then the department's Management and Research Station at Tyler is contacted for a certain number of pheasant from its hatchery.

Peer said, "We get our brood stock for the hatchery by going out to an area like that around Hereford with nets." He continued, "Consequently our brood stock is wild and the chicks from the brood are wild. They're definitely wild; you can tell by the way they take off when they're released."

**EGGS GATHERED AT THE STATE** hatchery are placed in incubators.

It's one of the few times human hands ever touch the birds. Even the feeding and watering of the wild ring-necks in the extra large pens occurs with very little human contact.

The recent release at Goree and Munday is one phase of a three year program. Referred to as a "saturation stocking" the same area will be stocked again next year and again two years from now.

Many times a single release of ring-necked pheasant won't be successful because of bad weather or predators. Three separate releases over a same number of years increases the chance for success.

"But the stocking alone isn't going to do it," warned the TP&WD officer. "The pheasant have to reproduce and spread out, the land owners have to leave plenty of cover for the birds, the nests must be left alone, and hunters have to refrain from shooting everything that flies."

**A JUDGE NEAR THE RELEASE** area stated, "Anyone caught and brought before me for shooting one of these pheasants is going to get the maximum fine!"

Peer concurred, "It's got to be a combined effort on everyone's part for several years, maybe five or ten, before the birds reach a number that can be hunted. Everyone has to help or the program is a failure." He concluded, "So far, pheasant stocking in Texas has been a success."

Thanks to participating land owners, cooperative sportsmen, and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department projects — Texas is becoming excellent country for ring-necked pheasant.

## Pheasant Cultivation Depends Upon Habitat

The wild American ring-necked pheasant is a mixture of several strains. Its coloration varies slightly according to the major habitat.

The average weight of an adult rooster in Texas is 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 pounds. The hen weighs approximately one half pound less.

Generally several eggs are laid in many different spots before attempts are made at nesting. It takes 23 to 24 days to hatch the eggs; a nest will usually have 12 to 15 eggs. The peak of the hatch is during June.

When disturbed, most pheas-

ant will run through brush; if the cover is sparse, the pheasant will fly to deeper cover.

The season for hunting wild pheasant in the Panhandle is December 10 - 25; Permian Basin, December 10 - 18; Coastal, January 21 - 29.

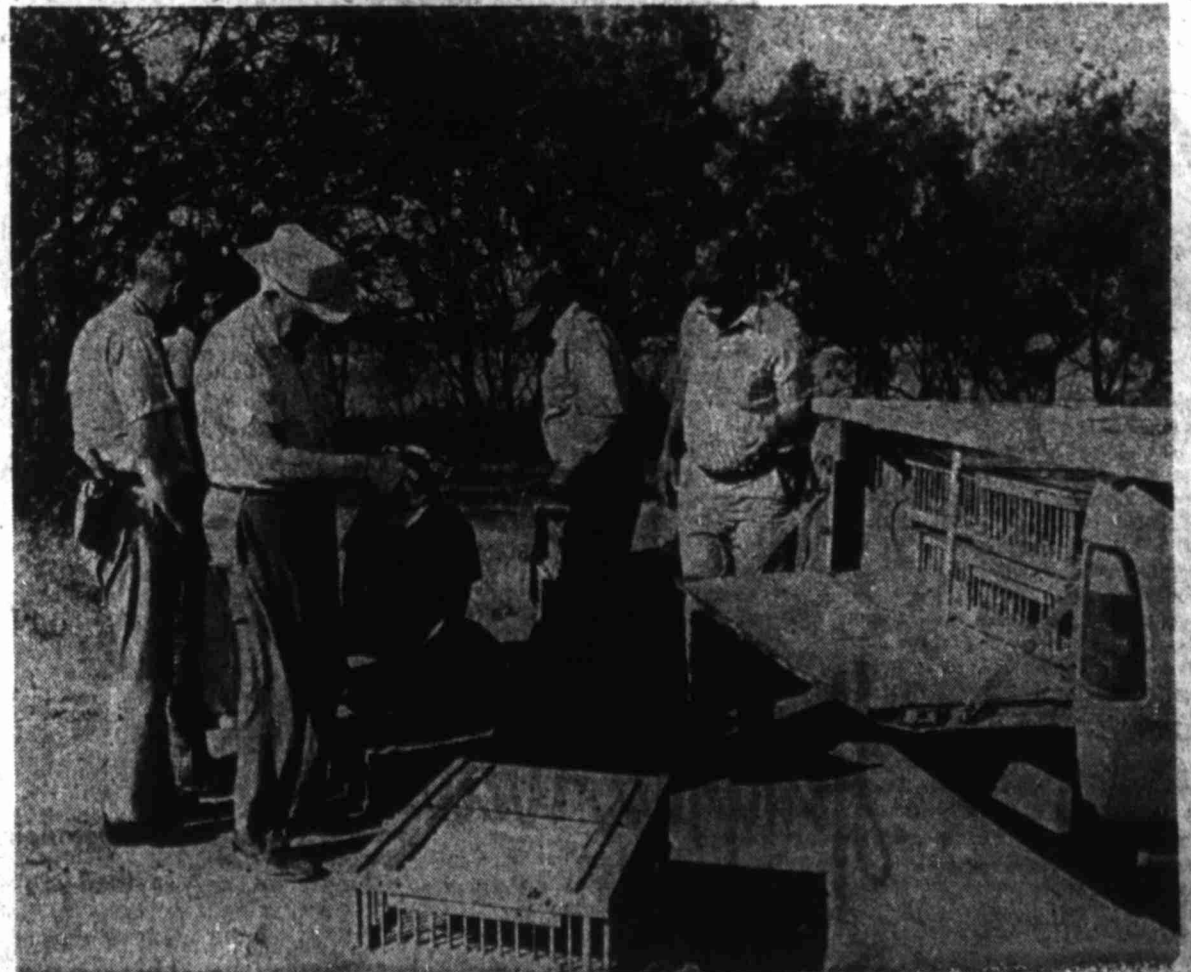
Ring-necked pheasant in the wild usually only live for a year; this is called annual turnover. Pheasant numbers increase through successful nesting.

The key to greater numbers of ring-necked pheasant in Texas is a matter of furnishing more and better habitat.



*'They're definitely wild; you can tell by the way they take off when they're released...'*

Photos Courtesy TP&WD





# Jury Gets 'TV Murder'

MIAMI (AP) — The prosecution ended its rebuttal Thursday in the murder trial of Ronny Zamora, making a final attack on defense claims that the boy was unconsciously programmed by television violence to kill an elderly neighbor.

Both sides ended their case after three prosecution psychiatrists described Zamora, 15, as a "sociopath" who knew the difference between right and wrong when he shot 83-year-old Elinor Haggart in the living room of her Miami Beach home.

Defense attorney Ellis Rubin has said his client's addiction to violent television shows caused him to become temporarily insane and commit the killing.

Final arguments were set for later Thursday afternoon.

Circuit Court Judge Paul Baker said he would give final instructions Friday to the jury of nine men and three women.

The trial was televised as part of a statewide camera-in-the-courtroom experiment. Still photographs also were permitted.

During the last two days of testimony, a parade of psychologists came to the witness stand to debate the question of the teen-ager's emotional state on the afternoon of June 4, when Mrs. Haggart caught him and Darrell Agrella allegedly ransacking her home.

Agrella, who also faces a first-degree murder charge, is to be tried later.

Rubin, whose initial attempts to put

television violence on trial were stymied by Baker's rulings, had subpoenaed television star Telly Savalas to testify in the case.

But Rubin released the star of "Kojak" — Zamora's favorite program — from the subpoena after Baker insisted that evidence involving television be limited to its effect on the boy.

Dr. Michael Gilbert, a Miami psychiatrist, told the court Wednesday that the defendant had been conditioned to shoot Mrs. Haggart by the thousands of killings he saw during the six to eight hours of television that he watched every day.

"Television gives a distorted sense of violence because when one sees that many killings, the death of a human being is no more than swatting a fly," Gilbert said.

"What was it that pulled the trigger?" Rubin asked.

"The idea, as presented on television, that you have to 'kill the squealer,'" said Gilbert.

However, a prosecution witness, Dr. Harold Mutter, disagreed.

"That doesn't make sense," he said Thursday. "If the programs he saw showed people being rewarded for killing, it's conceivable. But that's not what happens on television."

"As I understand it, one of his idols was Telly Savalas, who plays a police officer whose job is to right wrongs."

The jury had been given another pic-

ture of the boy by his mother, Yolanda, one of 26 witnesses.

Mrs. Zamora said her son once fingered a toy gun while watching TV and exclaimed: "Mommy, this is the way they hold the gun — look at how well I'm doing!"

## Abilene Christian Speakers Set Here

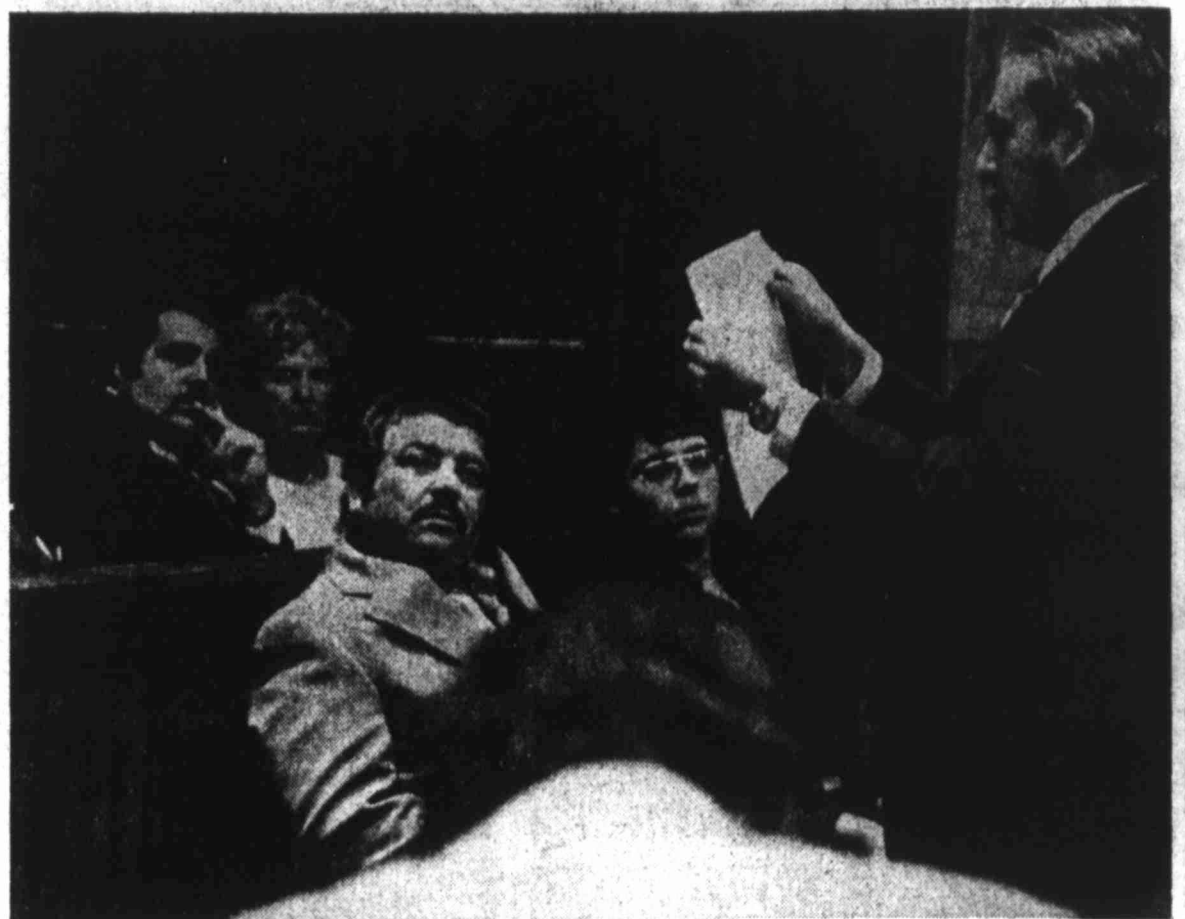
Representatives of Abilene Christian University will be in the Lubbock area Sunday as part of a series of Christian education programs sponsored each year by the university.

They will speak at morning worship services at the Sunset Church of Christ, Abernathy Church of Christ, Slaton Church of Christ and Lorenzo Church of Christ.

The representatives will speak at evening services of the Broadway Church of Christ, Pioneer Park Church of Christ, Northside Church of Christ, Crosbyton Church of Christ and New Home Church of Christ.

After evening worship services, ACU alumni and friends of Christian education are invited to the Lubbock Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be provided by the Lubbock ACU alumni chapter.



ZAMORA'S DRAWINGS — Psychiatrist Charles Mutter holds before jurors drawings made by 15-year-old Ronald Zamora, accused of murdering his elderly neighbor. Dr. Mutter is a prosecution psychiatrist who examined zamora after the June murder of 83-year-old Elinor Haggart. (AP Laserphoto)



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Fashion Co-ordinator for  
Miriam Haskell Jewelry, will be in  
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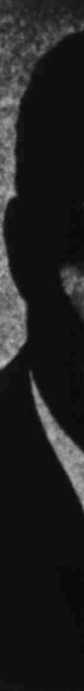
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# At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBRECK  
As a rule my horoscope isn't enough to get choked up about.

Oh, I've had a few mad moments. Once I was told a tall stranger would walk into my life bringing me untold joy, and sure enough, my washer repairman made it on Tuesday like he said he would.

But usually, I can count on my stars petering out early, my work hampered, financial affairs unstable, and my bird will die around the 18th of the month.

You can imagine my amazement when I picked up my horoscope the other day to discover that "a strong physical desire surprises you. Daily routine can be neglected for an exciting pursuit."

For me an exciting pursuit is catching up with the Good Humor man in front of my house. "I can't remember when I last had a strong physical desire," I said aloud.

"It was when you threw up at the fair," said my husband.

"Not THAT kind of a physical desire."

"What kind of physical desire are YOU talking about?"

"The kind that occurs when you go to a Tupperware party and the only ones who show up are you and Robert Redford."

My husband left for work and I reread the prediction again. No sense neglecting my daily routine for my exciting pursuit.

I'd get everything out of the way and be ready for it. My neighbor, Helen came over. "What's the house so cleaned up for at 10 in the morning?"

"I'm clearing the decks for a strong physical desire that is going to surprise me."

"It'll surprise ALL of us. Got any milk for the coffee?"

"No, and I'm not going to the store after it and take a chance on missing whatever is going to happen."

All day I sat in my color-coordinated separates in my lemon-scented house waiting for my exciting pursuit.

I know I had only dined for a few minutes when Helen knocked on the door. "Did you see him?"

"See who?"

"Clint Eastwood. He's making a movie in town and I was standing not this far from him. What's the matter?"

Suddenly half of my prediction came true. I had the strongest physical desire to write Helen's neck.

No one was surprised.  
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# SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-8 Lubbock, Texas

Friday October 7, 1977



NEW OFFICERS — The Caprock ABWA recently elected new officers. They are, from left, Ruthie Harris, president; Lou-cille Jones, corresponding secretary; Nancy Johnson, vice president; and Penny Johnson, recording secretary.



## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: What does it mean when a guy smiles and winks at you? Last week I was sitting on the curb watching a parade and a member of the Michigan band (great-looking guy) looked straight at me, gave me a big smile and winked. He was not more than a foot away from me at the time.

I will be 16 next month and this dude looked like he was about 17. I will probably never see him again but I would still like to know what a smile and a wink means. It might happen again and I want to be informed. — My Heart Missed A Beat

Dear Beat: Generally speaking a wink means "I dig you" — or "I like what I see." But not always. Nelson Rockefeller had a bit of a nervous tic and he winked and smiled a lot. Many women were very much flattered by this and I'm sure a few misunderstood.

So — don't assume anything, dear, unless the dude follows up the smile and the wink with some meaningful conversation — it just might be a tic.

Dear Ann: This is a suicide note — and if your reaction to suicide is the same as most people's you have probably already stopped reading. In case you haven't, I would like to tell you what is bugging me. I am a 25-year-old male who desperately wants to be married. My problem is that I have never had a date in my life. I have tried every possible tactic but apparently women find me dull and unattractive. I have received polite refusals, nasty turn-downs, been laughed at, insulted and ridiculed.

I've watched my friends get married, others are out having fun — and I must accept the fact that something must be radically wrong with me and I will have to continue a life alone.

I know you will suggest counseling but I don't see how it can help. The problem is that I am ugly, awkward, out-of-step, self-conscious and uncomfortable with myself and everyone is uncomfortable with me. I would rather die than live my whole life alone forever. This is my last message to a world that views me as a creep. — No Name, No City, But I've Got Counterparts All Over

Dear Friend: Your letter was a cry for help — as most suicide notes (and attempts) are. I feel sure you are still around and hopefully you will see this reply.

The problem is not that you are ugly, awkward, out-of-step, etc. It's that you see yourself that way. Your poor self-image has kept you down all your life, and it's time you put a stop to it.

Just scan the society pages and look at the people who are getting married every day. Are the men all handsome? Are the girls all beautiful?

You must get some counseling and find out why you have such a rock-bottom opinion of yourself.

Once you start to like yourself better you will find that others will like you, too. I urge you to get into therapy. It will be the best investment of both time and money you have ever made in your life. And please drop a line to let me know you saw my reply and that you're going to give it a try.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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### COOKING PEPPERS

When a recipe calls for green or red pepper, use the sweet variety of the vegetable.

## Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: Just recently I realized that I have been doing something that I find my friends don't do and yet when they hear about it, they too enjoy it.

When I fix grapefruit I drop the whole unpeeled fruit into a pan of boiling water for four or five minutes. If the grapefruit is room temperature three or four minutes is long enough.

Cool quickly and the peel comes off clean and easily. Then, after breaking the fruit open, I take a slender sharp knife and slip the sections out whole.

They are beautiful and luscious and even taste sweeter.

I use this method to freeze grapefruit sections also, and the one-half pound margarine tubs are great for freezing containers for the grapefruit sections.

The frozen grapefruit sections come in handy when grapefruit is not available. Try it. You'll like it. — Mrs. Gerald Davis

right amount of water, and another line to indicate the right amount of powdered milk needed for the mixture.

This eliminates the need of using a measuring cup every time you need to mix the milk. — Patricia C. Pille

Dear Heloise:

Sometimes when applying moisture or night cream, I use too much of the cream. Instead of wasting the cream by tussling off the excess, I gently rub the backs of my hands over my cheeks, forehead and neck to absorb the extra cream.

My hands get a beauty treatment too, and no wasted cream! — Jessie Ragan

Dear Heloise:

When knitting, I am sometimes annoyed with the yarn having static cling. I finally solved this problem for myself and I thought your readers might like to try this also.

Insert the end of a skein of yarn through a fabric softener sheet. As the yarn is pulled through it becomes static free.

Also keep a spare fabric softener sheet to pass over your arms and hands before knitting.

No more static cling and the yarn smells great. — June Reardon

I just discovered a neat trick and I would like to share it with you and your readers.

I didn't have a colander in my kitchen so I pressed a piece of aluminum foil over the top of a pan making a dip in the center, secured it with a rubber band and punched holes in the foil with an ice pick, and I had a good substitute colander for draining things.

Even works on spaghetti. — Cindy L.

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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### LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise:

I would like to start a drive on having a "Teacher's Day" in our schools.

I believe most parents will agree that many of our teachers spend as many hours as we parents do with our children, guiding them, counseling them and encouraging them in their endeavors.

I think all our teachers deserve a day dedicated just to them. — A Mother of Four

Dear Heloise:

Did you know that if your postage stamps get stuck together you can easily separate them by placing the stamps in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator about an hour?

Really works. — A Reader

Dear Heloise:

I use a plastic pitcher for preparing the nonfat dried milk.

A small line can be drawn on the pitcher with a felt-tipped pen to indicate the

## Bridal Courtesies

JULIA JENNINGS

Julia Jennings, bride-elect of Mark Stratton, will be honored with a bridesmaid luncheon today in the Lubbock Club. Mrs. Richard Dickey will host the luncheon.

Special guests will include Mrs. William Stratton of Kemp, mother of the future bridegroom; Mrs. Richard Little of Abilene, sister of the bride-elect; Mrs. Morley Jennings, grandmother of the bride-elect; and Mrs. Richard Jennings, mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

ANNE BERNARD

Anne Bernard, bride-elect of Fred Howard, will be honored with a bridal luncheon Saturday in the Lubbock Club. Mrs. Emery Sellman and Mrs. W.R. Anthony will serve as cohostesses for the luncheon.

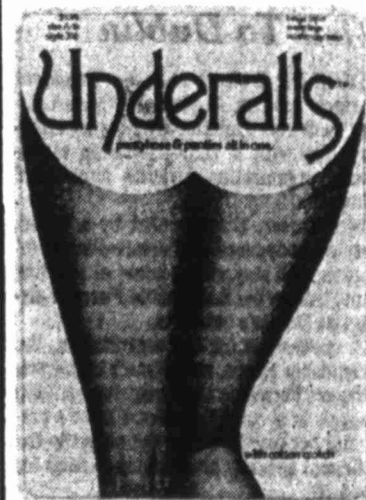
Special guests will include Mrs. W.R. Moore of Munday, grandmother of the bride-elect; and Mrs. Ralph Bernard, mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

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## JACOBY'S ON BRIDGE

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one spade and while there were quite a few bidding sequences from then on, the final contract was always the same.

The bidding in the box shows the approved sequence which was also the most popular one.

Most West players opened the ace of hearts. After that lead those who were smart enough to cash the ace of clubs held declarer to five; those who looked around for a miracle and led anything else watched declarer run off the rest of the tricks with no trouble at all.

A couple of declarers were held to 10 tricks for very bad scores. West opened the 10 of diamonds against them and since they were afraid of a ruff, they simply drew trumps, cashed five diamonds and had to lose three tricks in hearts and clubs.

This would have been the correct line in rubber bridge. We feel that in match-point duplicate it would have been better play to lead the king of hearts and play to make five.

### Ask the Jacobys

A Texas reader wants to know who invented the Texas convention. This is an easy one. It was invented by Dave Carter of St. Louis.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys". The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

## Auxiliary Marks First Birthday

West Texas Hospital observed their first birthday Thursday with an open house from 2-3:30 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria. Guests included hospital personnel and auxiliary members.

The auxiliary had its beginning Oct. 6, 1976 with approximately 15 members and has grown to 59 members.

PRINTS BY DALHART WINDBERG  
HARMONY IN THE HIGHLANDS  
NIGHTLONG SENTINELS  
GLADSONE  
SOUTUDE  
MEMORABLE  
SPRINGTIDE  
792-5521

### Clip 'n' Cook

#### LIME PIE

Low-calorie version of a traditional Florida dessert.

1 large thick-skinned lime  
1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup boiling water  
1 pt. creamstyle cottage cheese  
1 cup sugar  
9-inch vanilla wafer crust

Grate all the rind (green part only) from the lime; cover and reserve rind. Cut a thin slice from each end of the lime and discard. Make 4 equidistant lengthwise cuts through the thick white membrane but not through the pulp of the lime; loosen peel at end of each section and pull off; discard membrane. Quarter the lime and puree in an electric blender; turn off blender. Sprinkle the gelatin over the puree in the blender and let stand about 5 minutes to soften; add the boiling water; whirl until gelatin dissolves. Whirl in the cheese and sugar until smooth. Chill until partly thickened. Turn into the crust; filling will not be high. Chill to firm. Before serving, sprinkle with the reserved rind. Makes 8 servings.

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MEDIUM HEADLESS **287** lb.  
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS  
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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Gland malfunction and chemical imbalance are thought to cause many physical illnesses. Could they also cause unexplained emotional depression? I am long past menopause. Now I find I am deeply depressed. I break into tears at the slightest frustration. This may last from 12 to 48 hours. Annual physicals show I'm in general good health. I do not smoke, drink, or use drugs. I am not on any medication. I'm into outside activities — golf, bowling, volunteer work, the church, etc. Reminding myself that I have everything I could want — family harmony, no financial worries, good health — does nothing to relieve the doldrums. I guess I'm seeking a physical cause for an unexplainable problem. — Mrs. J.B.

Your fatigue could be an important clue. Have you mentioned this, plus your general depression to your physician during those physical examinations? He would want to look for such problems as thyroid underfunction or blood chemistry imbalance.

However, it doesn't take much reading between the lines of your letter to suspect a different cause. Call it

"situational" depression. You say that you have financial security, good family relationships. The ship is, so to speak, on an even keel. But it may seem to be drifting.

Women are more prone to such depression than men, by a 30 per cent margin. Are you experiencing the "empty nest" syndrome, a phrase I don't believe needs any explanation. Your outside activity may expend your time and energy, but probably is not providing the day-to-day rewards you formerly got from being the needed full-time mother and wife. Perhaps now is the time to begin planning for the future rather than longing for the past.

In a recent discussion on how to overcome middle-aged depression, the term "self-renewal" was used. This might apply to you. Many doctors are trained these days to understand depression as a vital part of a person's total health, part of the trend toward treating the "whole person." The state of the mind can be reflected in the state of the body.

On the other hand, depression is featured by negativism, disinterest, and tendency to be a loner. These characteristics do not appear in your letter. Hence,

looking for a physical cause may be important for you.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been bothered by constant dizziness. I have been told it is caused by an infection in the inner ear. Is there any medication or anything that can be done to ease this condition? — H.G.

Who told you you have an inner ear infection? I doubt it was a doctor, because if there were an infection there, his goal would be to clear it up, and that usually requires antibiotics. There are many non-infection causes of dizziness, and I suggest you find out just what is causing yours.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to know what causes the lines etched around the mouth, especially between the nose and upper lip. Is it the lack of something? — Mrs. M.C.F.

These are called "nasolabial folds" — deep grooves from the outer edges of the nostrils to the corners of the mouth. With age the skin there loses some of its elasticity. These folds may also occur after considerable weight loss.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What kind of

shoes are best for a person who does a lot of walking on the job? — R.M.C.

Shoes that are comfortable and lend maximum support to the arches. Rather than try to describe the exact kind of shoe, I suggest you study the shoes nurses wear on the job, or those waitresses or other occupational walkers wear. You'll find they are substantial, light, and supportive.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will exercising help reduce cholesterol and other blood fats? — G.S.

To some extent, but general weight reduction will do more. Exercise should be a part of that when possible.

You can lose weight if you really want to! Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level best suited to your individual needs. For a copy write to him, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Clip 'n' Cook

APPLE COFFEECAKE

- 2 cans refrigerated buttermilk or country-style biscuits (10 biscuits in each can)
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup finely chopped pecans
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 2 tart small or med.-size apples, pared and each cut into 20 slices

Butter the bottom and sides of a 9-inch round cake pan. Separate each can of biscuit dough into 10 biscuits. In a small skillet melt the butter; remove from heat and cool. In a small bowl mix the sugar,

nuts and cinnamon. Dip the biscuits, one at a time, in the butter, then in the sugar mixture, and as you do so overlap 15 of them around the outer edge of the prepared pan; overlap the remaining 5 biscuits in the center. Tuck 2 apple slices between each biscuit so that they do not extend over the dough. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until golden brown — 25 to 30 minutes. Invert on a round serving plate and remove pan. Serve warm with sweet butter.

Dentist Recommends Steps To Eliminate Tooth Decay

By PATRICIA McCORMACK UPI Health Editor

When dentist Stephen J. Moss talks, he seems full of wizardry.

He tells of simple things mothers can do with their infants and toddlers — steps that, if taken, will cut down the two cavities little kids develop by the time they're three.

The steps also will eliminate the need for braces in more than half the youngsters by the time they are in the tooth-brace age.

Now that's really magic on the dental front, especially when you know Moss, a professor at New York University, isn't selling anything.

He's just giving free advice and he is convinced that, if that advice is followed, today's babies will grow up to have better dental health and their parents will be spared those astronomical bills for braces.

Moss is head of the university's Department of Dentistry for Children.

The way to eliminate the cavities — two per toddler in baby teeth by the age of three — is to wipe the teeth, from the first tooth onward, until the child by age five or six can brush his own teeth.

"After feedings, take a piece of gauze between the fingers and wipe the teeth," Moss said. "If mothers and fathers did this, we could prevent these two cavities by the age of three."

Get fluoride on the teeth, too. Fluoride toothpastes are highly effective, Moss noted.

On braces, what Moss has to say is easy to check on. Just ask the children with braces if they were bottle or breast fed. Nine times out of ten you'll probably be told — bottle-fed.

And that's the trouble, according to Moss. For a couple of generations, as women abandoned breast feeding in favor of the more convenient bottle, millions of infants were sucking on their bottles the wrong way.

They were using less than natural tongue, lip and cheek muscle movements — and it affected the way the jaws developed and the teeth lined up.

Infants don't have teeth. But, they have tooth buds. Nature lined these up a certain way. The un-natural sucking and tongue thrusting in bottle feeding interferes with the natural alignment.

So the baby teeth, which are the guidance system for the second teeth, get off nature's track.

As a result, the second teeth often come in protruding, wrongly spaced, crooked and everywhichway.

What's a mother to do? Breast feed against her desire or go through it anyway — for the sake of her child's teeth? It's a pretty big decision when you consider the trauma to the psyche as well as the pocketbook when adolescents get into braces.

What the mothers who bottle feed their infants should do is something simple. They should, according to Moss, hold the bottle in a way that the nipple will be presented to the infant in the same alignment as a natural nipple in breast feeding.

Moss said this will put the bottle in a natural position and that should prevent the deformities in tooth placement later in life.

"I'm just suggesting a new way to feed the baby with the bottle," he said. "We use this method in all our nurseries at the university medical center now."

"The thing I want mothers to get away from is sticking the bottle in the baby's mouth while the baby is on his back. This is really bad for neural musculature forming in the lip, tongue and cheek areas."

"The tonguing is abnormal in such a position. We really think, incidentally, that more than 50 per cent of brace problems will be prevented if all the nation's infants on bottles were fed this new way."

This takes time, of course. The mother must hold the infant or young child dur-

ing bottle feeding. And that in itself might not be bad. The cuddling and warmth exchanged with the infant builds up his reserve of emotional stability — from what is known in the field of human emotional development.

"Never, never use a nursing bottle as a pacifier," Moss cautioned.

"This not only fouls the natural line-up of the tooth buds but it also bathes the teeth for long periods with sugars."

"Most mothers put milk or juice or sugar water in the bottles and the baby or toddler sucks on the bottle off and on."

On sugar, Moss said it's not how much but how long. He said the form of sugar that is least harmful is the kind that doesn't stick to the teeth — say the natural sugar from a peach or an apple.

"The best time to eat sugar is during meals," he said. "As far as I'm concerned children can have all the sugar they want with meals but not between meals."

Then, of course, brush after every meal.

Moss, in a new book, "Your Child's Teeth" (Houghton Mifflin Company), tells parents how to make and keep children's teeth perfect.

We all know parents don't "make" teeth.

By make, Moss is referring to diet when the child is in utero — the mother's diet. And then the child's nutrition after birth and on through life. Plus, of course, good dental habits.

Brushing is where preschoolers fall down. Or their parents fall down — if you subscribe to the Moss theory that the parents must look after a child's teeth until the child can brush responsibly.

Most studies show this is not possible until the boy or girl is five or six.

"They just play with the brush before then," Moss said. "And that's not bad — at least they're getting used to the brush. But the play is not cleaning the teeth."

Moss recommends getting the toothbrush out of the bathroom. "Get it out of the bathroom and into the playroom or living room," he said. "Let the child play with the dry brush. Chewing on it."

"That might help him learn how to use it properly."

Moss said when he was working under a grant from the National Institute for Dental Research he went to Nigeria to try to find out why people there didn't have many cavities.

He found there's a lot of chewing on bark and it's a safe pacifier for the youngsters. And it's also a kind of tooth brush. How often should you take your child to a dentist? Checks at three, five, seven and nine are recommended by Moss.

He also had words for parents whose hearts land around the ankles when little Horatio comes home with part of his front tooth knocked out during a rugged game of pintsize football.

"New materials make it possible to paint on layer after layer of a kind of cement until you've got the volume of the original tooth. And then it is molded and shaped and in four minutes it is dry."

"This is called enamel bonding. This technique also is used to broaden teeth that are widely spaced, extending them to fill the space."

For those parents of older children, Moss had a few words on wisdom teeth. He doesn't believe in removing same unless they are causing trouble.

For all parents wanting to tip the scales toward no decay, Moss recommended:

— Supervise toothbrushing, be a brushing buddy, two times a day. At the right times: after breakfast and before going to bed.

— Fluoride in water supply, topical fluoride applied at the dentist's, and the use of fluoride dentifrice and mouthwash.

— Cut down the "number" of sugar challenges a tooth faces in a day. One orgy of sweets, so long as it's followed by brushing, is going to do the teeth no harm.

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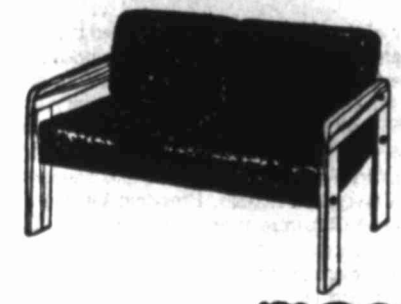
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- Rattan 3-Shelf Wall Unit. Decorative and functional. Reg. \$17.99 Sale \$8.99
- Wine Basket. Woven of natural willow. Reg. \$5.99 ..... Sale \$2.99
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- Macrame Kits. Complete kits for creative macrame. Reg. \$11.99 ..... Sale \$8.99
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- Mugs. Lots of colors, styles and designs. Reg. \$1.79-1.99 ..... Sale \$ .99
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- Willow Bread Basket. Natural table basket. Reg. \$1.99 ..... Sale \$ .99
- Burnt Bamboo Planters. Assorted sizes. Reg. \$4.99-8.99 Sale \$2.49-4.49
- 3-Tier Rattan Floor Stand. For plants, knick-knacks. Reg. \$24.99 Sale \$12.99
- Cork Bulletin Board. Natural cork ready for hanging. Reg. \$4.49 ..... Sale \$1.99
- Stick Rocker. Finely lacquered rattan. Reg. \$129.99 ..... Sale \$88.99
- Rattan Shelf with Towel Rack. Bathroom shelving. Reg. \$16.99 ..... Sale \$9.99
- Serendipity Love Seat. Solid wood arches. Beige cushions. Reg. \$159.99 ..... Sale \$79.99
- 1-Shelf Wall Unit. Natural rattan shelving. Reg. \$10.99 ..... Sale \$5.99
- Planter Baskets. Large selection of assorted baskets. .... 50% off
- 3-Shelf Wall Unit. Only two available. Reg. \$24.99 ..... Sale \$12.99
- Chinese Chippendale. Burnt rattan table and chairs. Reg. \$399.99 ..... Sale \$188.99

Serendipity Love Seat. Solid wood arches. Brown cushions.



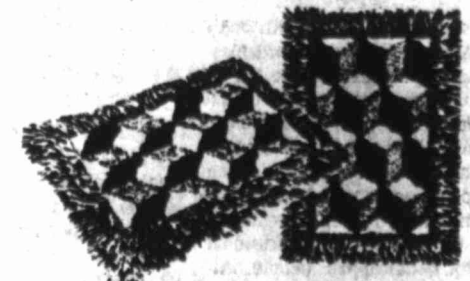
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# Dutch Pottery Factories Make Different Wares

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL  
Collectors searching for Dutch ceramics almost always want Delft, the blue and white pottery that was made popular in Holland. But earthenware factories in Holland made other types of wares that are now gaining in popularity.  
In 1885, a firm was established at the Hague for the manufacturing of earthenware and porcelain. The earthenware was very thin. The pieces were glazed, then decorated with birds, flowers and trees inspired by Japanese batik patterns. Mauve, yellow, orange and green on a white background were favored.  
The pieces were marked "Rosenburg

den Haag" with a stork. The mark was the same as an earlier factor at the same location.

Collectors of art nouveau porcelains prize these 19th century Dutch pieces.

Q. Is a "frozen charlie" an antique piece of candy?

A. The frozen charlotte doll has been made since the early 19th century. It is a girl doll that is molded in one piece with arms, legs and an immovable head. The frozen charlie is a boy doll made in the same manner.

A boy doll of that period could be identified by the short hairstyle. The girl doll

had curls. Unlike today, there were no anatomical differences.

Q. What is the best way to clean the brass hardware on my antique American chest of drawers?

A. Remove the hardware and soak it in a solution of equal parts ammonia and water. Be sure the mixture is in a glass container. This will clean off most discoloration.

If this is not enough, soak for another day and rub with 0000 steel wool. Rinse in clear water, dry and then spray with a clear lacquer. The finished, clean hardware will remain bright for years.

For your copy of the Kovels' booklet "Taking Care of Textiles," send 35 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Know Your Antiques (R), in care of this newspaper.

Q. My silver-plated tray is marked "Paul Revere." It also says Sheffield. It has a picture of a man riding a horse.

A. Your tray was made by the Paul Revere Silver Co., Inc. of Boston, Mass. The firm worked from 1912 to about 1922. The word "Sheffield" means it was silver plated on copper.

Q. We have some pictures of a little girl and her dog. At the bottom are the words, "Entered according to act of Congress in the year 1772 by True and Co. in the office of the Librarian of Congress, Washington, D.C." Why did it take an act of Congress to have them published?

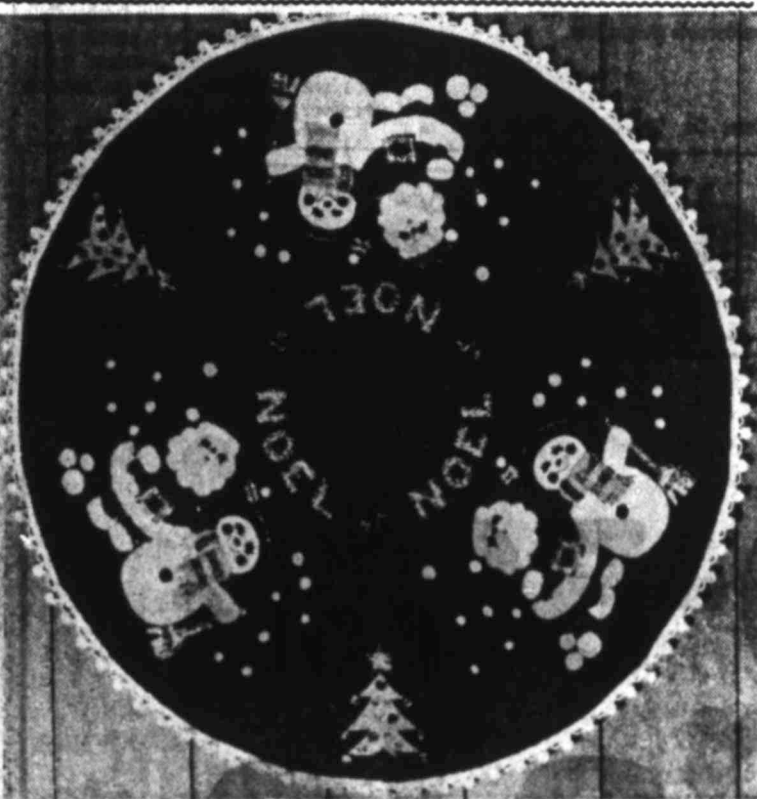
A. Many lithographs and other prints of the 19th century have this strange statement printed at the bottom. This was the way an artist or printing firm protected the copyrights on a picture. True and Co. worked in Augusta, Maine.

**CURRENT PRICES:**  
(Current listed prices are recorded from antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. These prices vary in different locations because of the conditions of the economy.)  
Nickel based ship's wheel mantel clock, RMS Carinthia on wheel, 4 1/2 in. high, \$50.  
Tortoise shell card case, early 19th century, \$24.  
Rush lamp with candle arm, \$225.  
Treadle dog churn, two sections, treadle section, arm connector and churn, working conditions, \$360.  
Shaker sewing box, signed Sabbathday Lake, \$45.  
Thoren's music box with 40 discs, \$175.  
Framed woolwork, ship with British flag, surrounded by vines and roses 15 x 18 in., \$140.  
Blanket chest, 18th century, old red with original brass, \$750.  
Jolly chimp musical monkey winds-up, lights up, shows teeth, \$35.  
Flow Blue tureen, Ancient Ruins, \$85.

**BOOK REVIEW:**  
"WALLPAPER" by Brenda Greysmith (MacMillan, \$27.50) is a well-illustrated historical survey of wallpaper for the past five centuries. Methods of manufacture, styles and artists are included. Of special interest to those doing home restorations.  
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977)

## Spotlight on

### Hobbies/Crafts



## Skirt Dresses Up Christmas Tree

The Noel Tree Skirt pictured above gets into the Christmas spirit with some easy felt applique that makes a cheerful addition to your holiday celebration year after year. Appliques can be slip stitched to a green background in no time, and you can use other embroidery stitches—a red satin stitch for Santa's beard and a black outline stitch for a snowman's smile—to give your design a light, home-made touch. And sewing on sequins and beads adds on a festive glimmer.  
Knot the end of two strands of embroidery floss and come up from the wrong side of your background fabric through the back of a sequin and bead, and back through the sequin only. It's that easy! With a little imagination and a flare for whimsy, you'll come up with a showy skirt that's bound to start your tree sprinking.

The tradition of the Christmas tree, as it's used in our celebrations today, goes back to Germany. Martin Luther is said to have been one of the first to bring an evergreen tree in-doors, where he decorated the branches with lit candles to symbolize the stars on the night that Christ was born.

The first American Christmas tree is sometimes attributed to August Imgard of Wooster, Ohio, in 1847. Presidential Christmas trees began appearing in the White House under Franklin Pierce in the 1850's and under Benjamin Harrison in 1891. For conservation reasons, President Theodore Roosevelt put his foot down and banned Christmas trees from the White House, until he was convinced by the American forester, Gifford Pinchot, that cutting down firs was often a boon to the environment.

The Noel Tree Skirt is available in a complete kit that includes green felt, all the materials needed to applique Santas, snowmen, trees, lettering and snowballs, white ball fringe to finish the skirt edging, all decorative trimmings, a needle, and simple instructions that guide you from start to finish.

Order Noel Tree Skirt No. 00392 for \$21.99 plus \$1.75 postage and handling. Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts (R), Dept. 88B, P.O. Box 1281, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. If you wish to use your VISA, Master Charge, or American Expresscard, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date. Credit card users can speed delivery by phoning toll free: 1-800-228-2048.

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(c) Meredith Corporation, 1977

## Handicapped Featured On Netherlands Stamp

By SYD KRONISH  
Associated Press Writer  
"Helping the Handicapped" is the theme of a new stamp from The Netherlands.

The 40-c stamp honors the 50th anniversary of AVO Nederland, an organization offering employment to the handicapped. AVO derives its name from the Latin phrase "Acto Vincit Omnia" (work conquers all). For the past half century this group has helped secure jobs for the handicapped, encouraging education for the less able, and providing recreational facilities as well as offering professional assistance to handicapped people. Although the employment office is financed by the Dutch government, all other activities are maintained through private donations.

The new stamp shows a man confined to a wheelchair overlooking an intricate landscape of steps, thresholds and narrow passages — all obstacles that can make the world inaccessible to the handicapped.

Also issued by The Netherlands is a stamp commemorating the "Centenary of Dentists' Training in the Netherlands." The stamp pays tribute to the thousands in dentistry who now practice in that country. The 55-c depicts a symbolic sketch of sound teeth and healthy gums magnified by a mouth mirror.

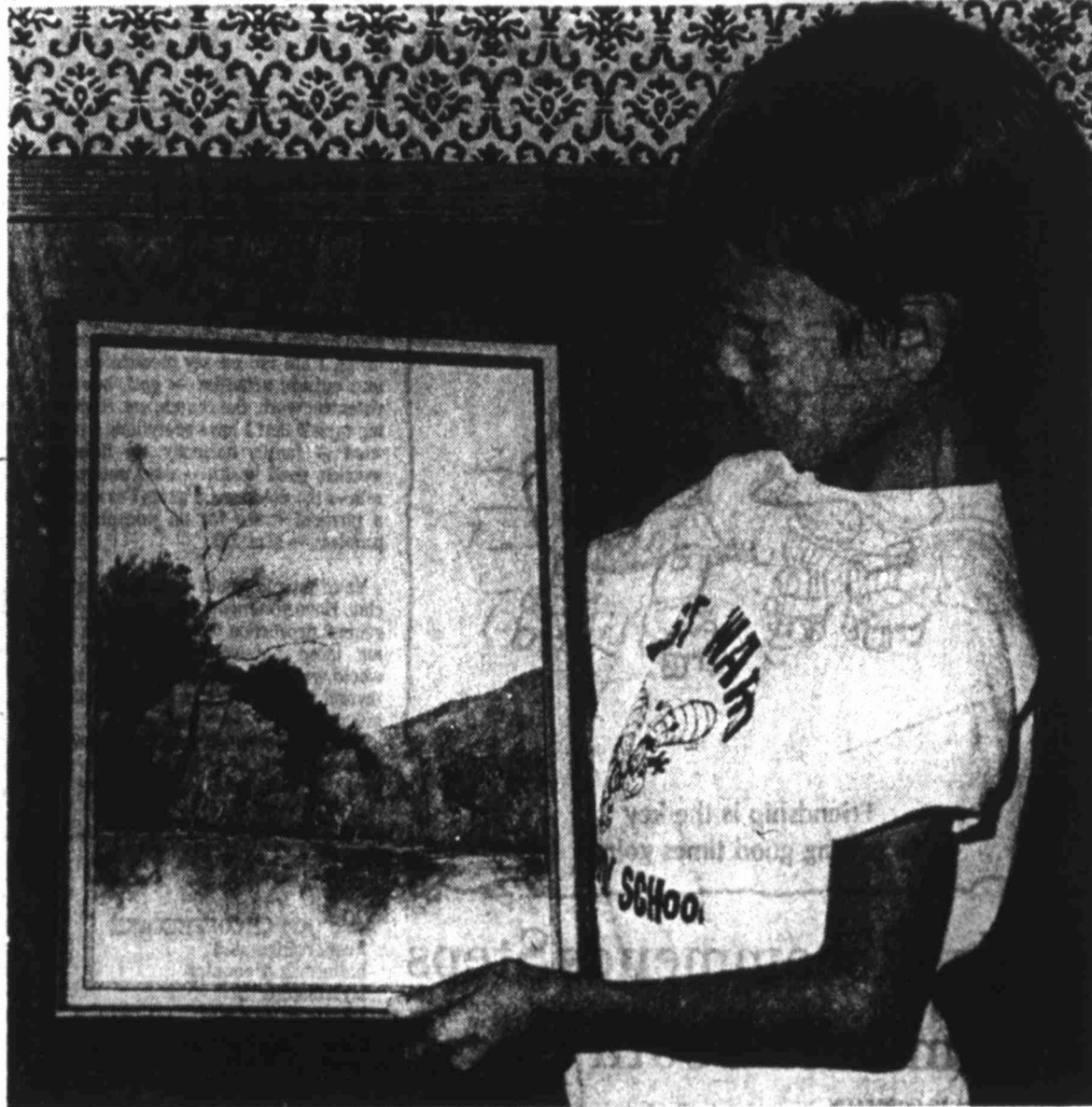
The American Commemorative Stamp

Panels for the Centennial of Sound Recording and Pueblo Indian Pottery stamps are now available by mail order from the Philatelic Sales Branch in Washington. The panels are priced at \$4 each. Your orders should be addressed to the Philatelic Sales Branch, Washington, D.C. 20265. Payment should be via money order plus a 50-cent handling charge.

Which of the two stamps — the Centennial of Sound Recording or the Pueblo Indian Pottery — do you think was more popular with first-day cover collectors? The answer is the Indian Pottery block of four. Over one million first-day cancellations were made by the U.S. Postal Service.

Kenya has been involved in a concentrated effort to preserve the wildlife in its vast tracts of lands set aside as national parks, game reserves and sanctuaries. In promoting this campaign, Kenya has issued a new set of four stamps and a souvenir sheet featuring various endangered wildlife species.

The lowest value shows the pancake tortoise; Kenya and Tanzania are the only two places where they are found in their natural habitat. Another stamp illustrates the Nile crocodile: populations of this species have been drastically reduced. A third stamp depicts the hunter's haribee, now considered rare in Kenya.



YOUNG ARTIST — Carl-Van Vallier, 7, of Tulia began art lessons in May and already has exhibited four oil paintings at First National Bank in Tulia. His art teacher is Sam Brown of Tulia. The talented youngster, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Vallier, doesn't plan to be an artist by trade, however. He wants to be a doctor. (Correspondent's Photo)

## Tulia Youngster Begins Early In Developing Talent For Art

By MARIE HARRIS  
A-J Correspondent

TULIA — He's just a normal kid who likes to play football with the other little boys on the vacant lot across the street, but the 7-year-old second grader already has had his first one-man art show.

Carl-Van Vallier, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Vallier of Tulia, recently exhibited four of his oil paintings at First National Bank in Tulia. He started taking art lessons the last of May from Sam Brown of Tulia, who is a music instructor at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview.

"Every time he came home from school, he would sit down and draw and paint pictures so we decided to give him lessons," said Jackie Vallier, his mother, a native of Vietnam. "He is crazy about painting."

The youngster takes lessons once a week, and his teacher says Carl-Van's work definitely shows talent.

But Carl-Van does not intend to make art his profession. "When I come home from my doctor's office, I will mold and paint to relax," he said seriously, his dark brown eyes intent. Carl-Van has told his parents, "I want to be a doctor so I can take care of you."

The little artist's present "molding" consists of making figures from modeling

clay. "I made one of the dog one time," he said. The family has poodles and Mrs. Vallier is a dog groomer.

Right now Carl-Van is interested in painting butterflies and flowers and spends some time every day outside painting. When he paints three or four more pictures, he may have another show.

Although someone wanted to buy one of his pictures, the Valliers refused, but now they have changed their minds. "If anybody wants to buy his pictures, we will sell some and start putting money aside for his college," Mrs. Vallier stated.

Carl-Van already has a savings account he started on his own. When his dad gives him a quarter for candy, Carl-Van saves 10 cents of it.

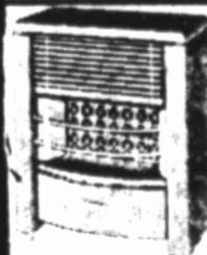
He was born June 15, 1970, in Saigon

where his parents met and married. Vallier was with the Navy in Vietnam six years. The family came to the United States to Amarillo in 1971 and to Tulia in 1975.

Vallier, an insurance and real estate agent, is studying business courses, working toward a degree, and for a broker's license at Wayland Baptist College. He earlier attended Wayland in 1954. Jackie was taking courses there until she became ill this year.

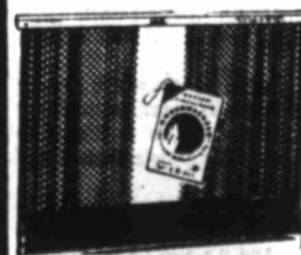
Carl-Van, a 40-pound bundle of energy who found it a little difficult to sit still for an interview, is not content with making "good grades" — he wants to make 100. "When Carl-Van was in the first grade, he was upset when he received a check mark (meaning good) on his school assignments," explained his mother. "He always wants 100 and gets it."

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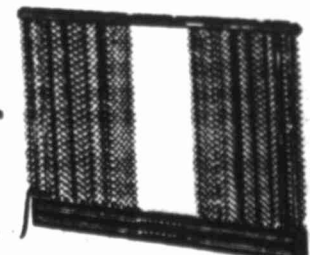


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# Texans Examine Electronic Banking Systems

AUSTIN (UPI) — Branch banking prohibitions in the Texas Constitution prevent customers from using modern electronic systems which would allow them to bank as close as their grocery stores, according to proponents of the systems.

A proposed constitutional amendment to be considered by voters Nov. 8 would give the legislature the power to authorize state and national banks to use electronic terminals to conduct bank business outside their offices.

Proponents, such as former Rep. James Kaster of El Paso, who sponsored the measure in the House, argue the Electronic Funds Transfer Systems simply are a convenience — nothing else.

However, opponents, such as Rep. John Wilson, D-LaGrange, argue the EFT systems permit large or "flagship" banks to further dominate the banking industry, and eventually lead to branch banking.

The EFT terminals would be located at remote locations, such as grocery stores and shopping centers. They would allow a customer to pay for merchandise by instantly transferring money from his bank account to the store's account instead of paying with cash or by check or credit card.

The terminals, according to wording in the amendment, would have to be shared by all banks involved on a reasonable, nondiscriminatory basis.

Kaster calls the system "another tool to use as modern technology comes forth." He refuted claims the EFT terminals would be a method of branch banking, describing them as a "convenience for consumers and nothing more."

"Currently credit unions and savings and loans can use them and it's ridiculous to not allow banks to use them," Kaster said. "Any bank that wants to use them could — you couldn't exclude any bank and you would get some kind of receipt for a withdrawal or a deposit."

Consumers generally do not want the systems, which has been proven in states which recently tried them, Wilson said. "They feel like, and in reality they are, losing control of the financial situation,"

Wilson said. "You can't stop payment on a check, there's no receipt of the transaction."

"If you ever have an error, the problem in correcting it is sometimes more of a problem than the benefits from the services received from the computer. Then you also have the problem of computer fraud and computer theft."

The cost of the hardware for the EFT systems would preclude smaller banks from using them, Wilson said. Even if the small banks could afford the systems, he said, all of their information would be available to the big banks.

"I think it's a bad situation that would lead to less competition," Wilson said. "I just don't think this generation of Texans

is ready for a cashless society."

F. Hagen McMahon Jr., executive director of the Texas Independent Bankers Association, said the organization is split three ways on the issue. The suburban banks oppose the plan, metropolitan banks endorse it and rural banks do not care one way or another.

"The suburban banks feel it opens the door to branch banking and the metropolitan banks, with their vast resources and marketing funds, could advertise in such a way as to take money away from them," McMahon said.

The rural banks do not feel they will be affected by the proposed systems, he said, and the larger banks contend it is simply another customer convenience.

## Proposed Bill Would Deny Bail To Persons On Second Charge

AUSTIN (UPI) — Up to 40 per cent of the robberies and home burglaries in Harris County are committed by persons who already have been charged with one or more felonies, a Houston senator contends.

A proposed constitutional amendment backed by that senator — Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston — would permit judges to deny bail to persons charged with one felony while they are free on bail on another felony charge.

The proposed amendment will be submitted to Texas voters in a special election Nov. 8, and is the third of seven amendments listed on the statewide ballot.

The Texas Civil Liberties Union and some defense attorneys oppose the amendments on grounds the right to bail is constitutionally guaranteed.

"We'll be opposing it as a violation of the 8th amendment," said John Duncan,

executive director of the TCLU. "We'll put out some press statements in opposition to it, but we're not going to spend any money to campaign against it."

Ogg disputes the argument the proposal violates the constitution, noting judges already can deny bail in capital cases and said the new proposal would merely provide a second exception to the bail guaranty. He says the provision is necessary to combat crime, particularly in urban areas.

"The statistics are pretty alarming in urban areas such as Houston, where as much as 30 to 40 per cent of the robberies and home burglaries are committed by people already out on one or more bonds," Ogg said.

"The amendment would give discretion to a judge to deny bail to repeat and professional offenders. In essence, I don't think the founders of the constitution intended the right to bail to go to people

who were charged with committing two or more crimes at the same time."

Kunder the provision, if a judge denies bail the defendant is entitled to a full hearing on it and is entitled to an immediate appeal directly to the Court of Criminal Appeals and the appeal is given priority consideration.

Ogg predicted the amendment, which was part of an anticrime package pushed through the 1977 legislature by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, will be overwhelmingly approved.

"It will get a higher percentage of votes than any amendment on the ballot if the people understand it," Ogg said. "I would guess it will get 80 per cent or more of the votes."

The amendment also would permit a judge to deny bail to a persons accused of a felony involving use of a deadly weapon if the person had been previously convicted of a felony.

## Pancreas Transplant May Aid Severe Diabetes Sufferers

DALLAS (AP) — The progress of a blind diabetic who received part of a pancreas in an operation has his doctors hopeful that the technique will be an advancement in the treatment of the most severe form of diabetes.

A Parkland Hospital spokesman said Thursday that Dennis Hammer, 22, was

in good condition and "doing very well" following the Wednesday operation by three doctors from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School.

The physicians said Hammer's blood sugar levels remained in the normal range without injections of insulin for the first time in 12 years by Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. William Fry, chairman of the department of surgery at Southwestern, said the next three months will be critical for Hammer because of the dangers of infection and rejection of the transplant.

Hammer received the transplant from an unidentified stroke victim who died shortly before the operation occurred.

In the operation, the physicians used a technique first followed in Sweden to connect part of a pancreas to a portion of Hammer's upper bowel.

Hammer of Hubbard, Texas, has had juvenile onset diabetes since 1965, according to the doctors. Juvenile onset di-

abetes is considered the most severe form of the disease.

He lost his sight prior to undergoing an operation in August 1975 when he received a kidney transplant.

Dr. Richard Dickerman, an assistant professor of surgery at Southwestern and the physician who refined the technique used in Hammer's pancreas surgery, said one reason Hammer was chosen as a candidate for the operation this week was because the patient had tolerated the first organ well.

Earlier transplants involving the entire pancreas, which secretes insulin and glucagon, have not been very successful, the doctors said.

"The pancreas is difficult to work with," Dickerman said. "It leaks and the juice digests surrounding tissue."

Fry said the Hammer operation was part of a major effort at Southwestern in the area of pancreas transplant research.

## Attorney Warns Jury Prospect

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A prosecutor told a prospective juror in the Jerry Joe Bird murder trial Wednesday that jurors may not determine guilt based on voodoo rites or gambling.

The moment of levity came from Asst. Dist. Atty. Bill Neal.

You can't go in there and perform a voodoo rite...roll the bones," Neal told the woman. "And you can't go in there and throw the dice to decide if the man is guilty, as has been done in the past."

"Are you serious?" the woman asked.

"Yes ma'am," Neal said. "Cases have been decided like that in the past."

The exchange came after the third and fourth jurors were selected in the third trial of the 38-year-old Bird.

He is accused in the 1974 slaying of Harlingen farmer and gun collector Victor Trammel.

Bird was convicted and sentenced once, but the verdict was thrown out on a technicality.

A second trial was aborted because of an irregularity in jury selection.

### Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ford of 4415 39th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 11:39 p.m. Wednesday at West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Leal of 1122 32nd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 11:40 a.m. Thursday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Utley of 4706 64th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 5:21 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Winn of 5407 Gary Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 6:42 a.m. today in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Smith of Spur on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 10:21 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Unger of 4017 33rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 8:22 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schweitzer of 4312 41st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonafacio Quiroz of 305 44th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 11:33 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McNally of 3705 25th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 11:11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Clayton of 1501 43rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 11:40 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.



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# Court To Retry Paralyzed Ex-Cowboy's Lawsuit

**A-J Austin Bureau**  
**AUSTIN** — The lawsuit of a 22-year-old former cowboy who was paralyzed when his horse fell as he was roping cattle in 1971, must be retried by the district court in Deaf Smith County — a court which twice before has refused to find the man's employer liable for the accident, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The court also returned opinions involving three appeals from Lubbock-area district courts.

The summer of 1971 for M M Cattle Co. During a round-up on July 21, Farley was riding "Crowbar" — a horse whose original name, "Cinammon," had been changed because he was "stupid and cantankerous," according to court records.

A cow broke away from the main herd, and Farley and another boy rode after him. They were "laning" the cow, riding at high speed, one on either side, in order to turn the animal back towards the herd, court records indicated.

The horses collided; Farley's horse stumbled and fell on top of the boy, causing severe head injuries.

Examinations by physicians at North

Plains Hospital, where Farley was in custodial care through 1973, revealed the boy suffered severe paralysis, records indicate.

The boy's guardian went to court seeking medical costs from M M Cattle Co. A jury awarded the boy \$305,000 to cover medical costs, but it did not make an award for future loss of income.

But the trial judge, Richard Countiss, Jr., set aside the jury award, asserting that Farley knowingly "assumed the risk" of riding Crowbar, and that the company, therefore, was not negligent.

On appeal, the Supreme Court ruled that "assumption of risk" is not a proper defense in a negligence suit, and returned the case to the trial court for a new trial.

At the second trial, Farley's guardian sued under liability laws. The judge again ruled that Farley should receive nothing, agreeing with company claims that Crowbar had "dangerous propensities abnormal to his class." He also said Farley "assumed the risk" of riding.

But the Court of Civil Appeals held in the second appeal that Farley could not exercise "free choice" in riding the horse, because he had been ordered to do

so by his father, who was the ranch foreman at the time.

The appeals court also said that failure to award future loss of income payments as well as hospital costs would be "manifestly wrong and unjust."

The Supreme Court let stand the appeals court ruling and returned the case to Judge Countiss' court for a third trial.

In action involving Lubbock County appeals, the Supreme Court returned to the Lubbock County district court a case arising from a car-truck collision.

While trying to avoid a collision with another truck, defendant Terry McAfee swerved his truck and collided with an on-coming car, driven by Pedro Davila.

The trial court originally absolved McAfee of liability in the collision, but the Court of Civil Appeals ruled that instructions on "imminent peril" given the jury by the judge are no longer valid.

The Supreme Court ordered a new trial.

In another Lubbock County case, the court ruled that L.D. Whiteley could not recover a \$120,000 loan plus interest from the estate of Peter F. Lucas, because Lu-

cas was mentally incompetent when he signed a power of attorney agreement in 1973.

The loan was made in 1974 to Lucas and Capital K Investment Co. in connection with the sale by Whiteley of the Le Chateau apartments.

The note was signed by Lucas' attorney, but the Court of Civil Appeals ruled that Lucas was not liable by reason of previous mental unsoundness.

In the final case, the court upheld a guardianship of three minors given to a maternal aunt by a DeWitt County district court.

The court ruled that regardless of the father's will (which had given custody to the children's paternal uncle), the aunt should remain as guardian because of "conflicting business interests" between the children and the uncle.

## Official Records

**Marriage Licenses**  
 Felipe Martinez Jr., 18, and Donna Aguirre, 16, both of Lubbock.  
 Robert Conway Craig, 25, and Terry Neugent Greer, 21, both of Lubbock.  
 Earl Thompson, 36, and Olivia Conner, 34, both of Lubbock.  
 Nowlin Clarence Tubbs Jr., 33, and Darla Denise Aaron, 19, both of Lubbock.  
 Joe William Witzsche, 43, of Corpus Christi and Karen Ann Smith, 26, of Lubbock.  
 Sidney Paul Sandige, 27, and Gayle Elizabeth Neugebauer, 22, both of Lubbock.  
 Michael David Nuemann, 19, and Carol Elizabeth Hemingway, 20, both of Lubbock.  
 Rodrick Allen Maroney, 28, and Leslie Louise Neil, 23, both of Lubbock.

Maria Sylvia Pena and Moses Pena. Sue A. Ford and Alvin C. Ford. Josefa Valdez and Juan Valdez. Johnene Kay Tate and Gary Wayne Tate. Mary Jean Adams and Lee Roy Adams.

**Warranty Deeds**  
 State Savings & Loan Association to Ridgecrest Invest. Co., Lot 97, Woodland.  
 Stephen Alan Billings and wife to B&B Investments, W 70', Lot 16, Block 3, Cunningham.  
 Bill Lowell DBA West Construction to Jose Hernandez Jr., and wife, Lot 181, Spanish Oaks.  
 Billy M. Lacy and wife to David J. Logsdon and wife, Lot 34, Farrar Estates.  
 E. Bernice Walters to Billy Joe Parham and wife, W 64', Lot 72, E6', Lot 73, Idalou Gardens.  
 Willie W. Herndon and wife to Jerry Corey and wife, E 66' Lot 207, W4', Lot 208, Time's Square.  
 Veteran's Land Board to Bobby J. Bybee, 1.5 acre of SE corner Tract 5, of N 158 4', acres of Section 6, Block D2.  
 Mary Harlan Fry to Jack Bell and wife, Lot 4, Block 54, So. Slaton.  
 Veterans Land Board to Ralph L. Montgomery, 10 acre in W/2 Sec. 11, Block RG.  
 Ralph L. Montgomery and wife to Idalou Independent School District, 10 acre in W/2 Section 11 Block RG.  
 J. Richard Hillman and wife to Kenneth L. Vickers and wife, Lot 37, Terra Estates.  
 Inetta Wilson deceased to Mary Ann Wilson Waldrep Sparks, 311.127 acres of Sur 22, Block 24, less 14.327 acs for road and SE/4 Section 6, Block 24, less 3 acs.  
 Inetta Wilson deceased to Silas G. Wilson, Lots 1, 2, 3, Block 195, West Park Addition, Slaton.  
 Andrew Peter Woodbury and wife to Jacqueline M. Segars, Lot 111 Potomac Park.  
 Gerald R. Mazur and wife to Joseph J. Bryant and wife, Lot 11, Raintree.  
 Bob E. Jordan and wife to Clifford G. Barnett and wife, E 50', Lot 233, W 70', Lot 234, Melonie Gardens.  
 Paul Hedrick to Lena Burleson, Tr. 18, Block 3, Clutter Addition.  
 Stacy Lee Albin to Beverly Ellen Albin, Lot 353, E 13', Lot 354, Alford Terrace.  
 A. Lee Hewitt and wife to Lynn Avant, Edward F. Houser Jr., Lots 8, 9, Williams Subdivision of part blocks 5, 6, John W. Jarrott Subdivision.  
 C.W. Turner to Art M. Brown and wife, Lot 26, Western Estates.  
 Charlie C. Knot and wife to Charles D. Knott and others, S/2 Lot 1, Block 7, F.R. Friend.  
 Odie Faye Pace to Margie Pace Draper.

1.652 acs in NE corner Labor 5, League, 1 San Augustine Co. Sch. Land.  
 Margie Pace Draper to Odie Faye Pace, Labor 5, League 1, San Augustine Sch., Land less, Mid-Central Fish and Frozen Foods, Inc., to Warren Investments, Lots 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 16, S/2 1/4, Block 3, Merrill Addition.  
 Larry L. Ingram and wife to Glen Antwine, Lot 110, Broadmore.  
 Glen R. Burleson and wife to Robert M. George and wife, Tract of Section 13, Block D.  
 Patt Garrett to David T. Hairrel and wife, Lot 91, Murry Hill.  
 Stanley J. Reed to Paul R. Brown and wife, Lot 56, Replat Ridge Wood.  
 Robert Michael Southard to Candy Christmas, Lot 432, Melonie Park.  
 Gladys Rae Dyess, Rose Ann Blackwood to Susa Alvarez, Lot 4, Block 1, Morrison's Addition.  
 Charles Edward McCallum and wife to Roy G. Hodges and wife, Lot 308, W 28', Lot 309, Tarrytown.  
 Robert Lee Chennault and wife to Dwayne Procter and wife, Tr of NE/4 Section 18, Block D6.  
 Wm. W. Stacy and wife to Terrell Frank Hutchens and wife, E/2 Lot 11, Lot 12, Block 17, Elwood Pl.  
 Stanley E. Angley, Randy Bowlin to Tony Rogerson and wife, Lot 282, Potomac Park.  
 Stanley J. Reed to Wm. David Townsend and wife, Lot 78, Ridge Wood.  
 Dorothy Kinchloe to Joe L. Elliott and wife, Lot 11, 12, Block 41, OT Slaton.  
 Frank M. Frescat, Tony Z. Frescat to E. Wayne Edwards, Lot 6, Block 72, So. Slaton.  
 Ariens Wesley and wife to Kenneth A. Williams, Lot 96, Caprock.  
 J.B. Cotten Jr., and wife to Richard Webb DBA Webb const., Lots 7, 8, Northridge.  
 Frank Guess to F.D. Schmidt and wife, Lot 43, Westport Addition, Idalou.  
 State Savings & Loan Assoc., to Wagonwheel Invest., Inc., Lots 307, Melonie Park South.  
 Kenneth W. Bangs and wife to Edwin A. Chauncey, Lot 208, Raintree.  
 David Lee Dajmon and wife to Ivy Walton and wife, W 56', Lot 6, E 2', Block 12, Martin Ameen.  
 Sonny Arnold Inc., to Granville Douglas Triplet, Lot 378, West Wind.  
 Horace Donald Floyd to Glenda Baggett, parts of Lots 124, 125, Benhall Manor.  
 H.M. Bourgeois DBA Exec. Parks International to H.M. Bourgeois and wife, 2 tracts of Lot H. Bender Center Addition.  
 O.D. Faulkner and wife to Rodney C. Forbes and wife, Lot 341, Pleasant Ridge.

**COUNTY COURT**  
 Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding  
 In the estate of the late Dorra Powell West, application by Joel Thomas West, executor, to probate will.  
 In the estate of the late E.F. Bell, application by Ford Bell, independent executor, to probate will.  
 In the estate of the late James Richardson, application by LaMoine Neal, independent executor, to probate will.  
 In the estate of the late Bevis Aymor Ham, application by Myrtice Findley Hanna, independent executor, to probate will.  
 In the estate of the late Roy D. Anderson, application by Lillian Anderson, independent executor, to probate will.  
 In the estate of the late Freda D. Adams, application by James Adams, independent executor, to probate will.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1**  
 Edwin H. Boedecker, Judge Presiding  
 Crites Enterprises, Inc., doing business as Stelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, against Louis Scott, suit on contract.  
 John Mark Drury and Hollace I. Drury, suit for divorce.  
 Dale Umruh and Gerald Wayne Umruh, suit for divorce.  
 Wesley R. Caraway and Joyce Caraway, suit for divorce.  
 Jimmy Duain Patterson and Gayla Sue Patterson, suit for divorce.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2**  
 J.Q. Warack Jr., Judge Presiding  
 Edna Douglas and Larry Douglas, suit for divorce.  
 Linda Sue Rodriguez and Benito Rodriguez, suit for divorce.  
 Jolene Hollinsworth and Larry Hollinsworth, suit for divorce.  
 First National Bank at Lubbock against Richard M. and Diane Bourgeois, suit on debt.  
 Willie Lorenz, doing business as Lorenz Service, against Don Brown, doing business as A-1 Electric Co., suit on account.  
 R&R Electronic Supply Company, Inc., against Mike Rongley, suit on note.  
 R&R Electronic Supply Company, Inc., against Ron Lohr, doing business as Audio Lab, suit on account.  
 Rose Cooper, doing business as Direct CB Sales, suit on account.

**97TH DISTRICT COURT**  
 Thomas L. Clifton, Judge Presiding  
 Splawn Law Offices, Inc., against Roger Aguilar, suit on agreement.  
 Bowman, Inc., against Billie Langston, suit on account.  
 Farrell Toon and Mary Toon, suit for divorce.  
 Angel Flores against The Travelers Insurance Co., suit set aside.

**137TH DISTRICT COURT**  
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding  
 Texas Commerce Bank National Association, Lubbock Trustee, against Betty Jo Mowry, Carol Jean Brasher and Gloridene Brasher, suit on declaratory judgment.

**149TH DISTRICT COURT**  
 William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding  
 The State of Texas against Ramiro M. Garcia, et al, suit on forfeiture of bail bond.  
 Margaret Zavala and Carlos Zavala, suit for divorce.  
 O.L. Gentry and J.S. Gentry, suit for divorce.

**149TH DISTRICT COURT**  
 John McFall, Judge Presiding  
 Clifton Mark Trotter and Renee Wynone Trotter, suit for divorce.  
 Max Wayland Manley against Larry Don Ferris, suit on damages.  
 Geraldine Virginia Petree and Jackie Lee Petree, suit for divorce.  
 Frank Ramirez against Gulf Insurance Co., suit on personal injuries.  
 Frank Ramirez against Norma Diane Webb, suit on personal injuries.  
 Norma Vinge against Highlands Insurance Co., suit set aside.  
 Julius Burmesel against Aubrey H. Robertson and Irwin Brown, suit on personal injuries (set aside).  
 Laura Lee Smith and Terry Lee Smith, suit for divorce.

**149TH DISTRICT COURT**  
 Divorces Granted  
 Maris C. Coronado and Jose M. Coronado. Pat Pruitt and William A. Pruitt.

**Senate Okays Minimum Wage Hike Program**  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 76 to 14 Thursday to increase the federal minimum wage in four steps to \$3.40 an hour in 1981.

The present minimum of \$2.30 an hour, in effect since Jan. 1, 1976, would go to \$2.65 an hour on Jan. 1, 1978, to \$2.90 an hour in 1979, and to \$3.15 an hour in 1980.

The House in September voted to increase the minimum to \$2.65 in 1978, to \$2.85 in 1979 and to \$3.05 in 1980.

The Senate defeated that proposal on a vote of 60 to 32.

Differences in the minimum wage rates will have to be worked out in a House-Senate conference committee after the Senate passes a final bill, probably Friday.

The schedule of annual increases in the Senate was a compromise proposal supported by labor and the Carter administration, after the House on Sept. 15 rejected a formula for perpetual automatic annual increases based on a percentage of average annual wages of factory workers.

The compromise was presented to the Senate by Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., chairman, and Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., ranking Republican on the Senate Human Resources Committee, which originally had approved the formula based on manufacturing wage, known as indexing.

Williams said that the schedule of rates in the compromise amendment approximates the rates that would have been established under the indexing formula, but that he recognized concerns about the endless annual increases in the minimum wage without congressional review.

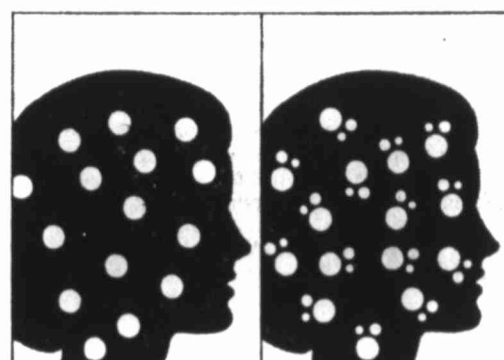
Williams told the Senate the wage rates in the Javits-Williams amendment would still produce an annual income 5 per cent less than the poverty rate for a non-farm family of four in 1981.

"This," he said, "is the least we can do to provide a fair stake for minimum wage workers and an action we must take if we are to prevent them from suffering a further reduction in their already meager standard of living."

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Good news for anyone who has taken regular aspirin-free tablets and wished they were stronger. Introducing new Aspirin-Free Anacin-3™... aspirin-free, maximum strength, compound. Stronger than regular 5 grain aspirin-free tablets. With a combination of ingredients regular aspirin-free tablets do not contain. New Anacin-3 acts fast to provide relief from pain with no stomach upset. Get Anacin-3 from the makers of Anacin.®



Regular aspirin-free tablets give only 5 grains of pain reliever. New Anacin-3 gives you more: 1. Aspirin-free for gentleness, 2. 50% more pain reliever than regular tablets, maximum without prescription, 3. plus an extra ingredient not found in regular aspirin-free tablets.

25¢ STORE COUPON REDEEM NOW 25¢

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TO DEALER: We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus handling, if you receive it on the sale of any size ANACIN-3 ANALGESIC TABLETS, and if upon request, you submit satisfactory evidence of such sale. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise, or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to: ANACIN-FREE ANACIN-3 P.O. Box 1792, Clinton, Iowa 52724. OFFER LIMITED TO ONLY ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. EXPIRES March 31, 1978. Good on any size ANACIN-FREE ANACIN-3. Any other use constitutes fraud. AP-1-500.

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Bargain hunters, take your pick. There are two ways to save on the Giant 200-foot Reynolds Wrap aluminum foil. And you can't go wrong whichever coupon you choose. Because Giant size Reynolds Wrap is like 8 regular rolls for about the price of 6. It's almost like getting 2 rolls free. What's more, you've got the wrap you can rely on to protect food, to cover bowls and for cooking and reheating. Get Reynolds Wrap today with one of our giant saver coupons.

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# REGIONAL

## ROUNDUP

### Tech Instructors Set Recital At ENMU

PORTALES (Special) — Michael Stoune and James Bogel, instructors in music at Texas Tech University, will perform a guest faculty recital in Buchanan Hall of the Music Building at Eastern New Mexico University on Monday, at 8 p.m.

The program will include a flute solo by Stoune, who has performed with Roosevelt Symphony, Odessa Symphony, and the Lubbock Symphony, and a guitar solo by Bogel.

### Autograph Session Honors Authors

A-J Correspondent

SNYDER — Two Lubbock authors, Jane Gilmore Rushing and Ed Wyatt, will be honored at an autograph party at Snyder Bookstore from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Rushing, a Scurry County native is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gilmore of the Pyron community. Her fifth novel, "The Raincrow," was published Sept. 9.

Wyatt has recently published "The Voice of Poetry." Snyder Bookstore is located at 3902 College Ave.

### Trailer Buffs Begin Rally In Snyder

A-J Correspondent

SNYDER—About 300 Airstream trailers are parked on the Scurry County coliseum grounds for the Region 9 Airstream rally this week.

Mayor John Fagin extended an official welcome Thursday evening as the visitors gathered in the coliseum for a meal of stew and cornbread and a games night.

The presentation of the "Airstream Follies" Saturday night will mark the close of the rally.

### Sorority Chapters Set Conference

AJ Correspondent

SNYDER—Delta Kappa Gamma chapters from Abilene, Colorado City, Big Spring, Lamesa, Snyder and Nolan and Fisher counties will hold an area conference here Saturday.

Laginia Hale of Austin, state president, will be the featured speaker at a noon luncheon. Mary Rowlette of Lubbock, second vice-president, will also be among the guests. Zelma Odle of Abilene, area coordinator, is in charge of the conference.

Sessions will be held in the Fine Arts Theatre at Western Texas College starting at 9:30 a.m.

### Commission Views Amphitheater Project

A-J Correspondent

HOBBS—Two San Jon women have won the endorsement, in name only, of the Hobbs City Commission for the development of an amphitheater in the Caprock area between San Jon and Grady.

Betty Philley said that the plan is to construct an outdoor amphitheater in the area which is about 40 miles north of Clovis.

Mrs. Ida Fellers estimated construction costs would be about one-half million dollars.

The two women displayed a model to the commission, saying that it would be similar to the amphitheater in Palo Duro Canyon in West Texas.

"There are about 55 amphitheaters in the United States, but none in New Mexico," Mrs. Philley said.

Mrs. Fellers added that the proposed amphitheater would be located in an area of Eastern New Mexico and West Texas where a million or more reside and "we should have no trouble drawing an audience."

The drama department at Eastern New Mexico University has endorsed the outdoor theater and will lend their talent in support of it, Mrs. Philley said.

# Carter Asks Public TV Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter asked Congress on Thursday to authorize \$1.04 billion for public television and radio over five years, insulate them from "inappropriate political influence" and give them greater journalistic independence.

"This administration will not try to stifle controversy on public television and radio," Carter promised. "No president should try to dictate what issues public broadcasting should cover or how it should cover them."

Carter's message and funding request mark a sharp departure from prescriptions by former President Richard M. Nixon, his most recent predecessor to deal in any detail with public broadcasting and its journalistic issues.

Nixon advocated restraints on news and public affairs programming by any broadcast system receiving government funds.

"These changes will increase public broadcasting's insulation from inappropriate political influence," Carter said. "Other amendments will give it greater journalistic independence. I want to encourage public broadcasters at all levels to engage in active news reporting and public affairs programming."

Carter proposed amending the Public Broadcasting Act of 1967 to allow public broadcasters to editorialize.

"Public broadcasters should have an equal opportunity with commercial broadcasters to participate in the free marketplace of ideas," the President said.

The funding in Carter's legislation would be for the five years beginning in fiscal 1981. The measure provides \$180 million for that year and \$200 million for each of the four succeeding years.

The measure also includes a separate grant program of \$30 million a year for technical facilities in fiscal 1979 and 1980 and \$1 million for some telecommunications demonstrations in fiscal 1979.

Noting his campaign pledge to strengthen public television and radio, Carter also called for:

— Removing the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the industry's private nonprofit firm charged with distributing federal appropriations, from decisions on individual programs.

"It would make broad allocations among radio, TV and other distribution systems and among children's, public affairs, minority and other program types..." Carter said. "The grantees would select the specific programs to be produced."

— Requiring that a quarter of funds appropriated to the corporation in future years be used for such bloc grants, ensuring that up to \$50 million a year would be spent on national programming by fiscal 1982.

"In addition," Carter declared, "I call on the public broadcasting system to devote another 25 per cent of the federal money to national programming." Such contributions would be voluntary and could be made by pooling funds.

These voluntary contributions would

increase national programming money to \$100 million a year.

— Reducing the ratio of non-federal funds that public broadcasting must raise to match future appropriations from \$2.50 to \$2.25 for each \$1 of government money.

"There are realistic limits to the amounts that public broadcasting can hope to raise by on-air appeals to its audience and by corporate and foundation support," the President said.

— Phasing out four presidentially appointed members of the 15-member CFB Board and replacing them with members chosen by public television and radio licensees.

— Applying federal laws against employment discrimination based on race and sex to the corporation and its funding recipients.

— Opening station board meetings to the public.

In addition, the President encouraged state and local governments to assure greater insulation for public broadcasting from political manipulation by setting up independent boards for their public radio and television stations.

Of the 271 public television stations, states hold the licenses to about half.

Carter also committed his proposed funding levels to a review in 1979, after a report by the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Public Broadcasting. The President's proposals drew positive reactions from the commission and from Frank Mankiewicz, president of National Public Radio, the network for public radio stations.

## Grandmom Seeking Homecoming Title

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — At 80 years of age, Alice Pearce doesn't look like a college junior, much less a candidate for homecoming queen.

But according to tradition, the homecoming queen at Methodist College is supposed to represent school spirit. And Mrs. Pearce says she has plenty of that.

She holds down the jobs of great-grandmother, grandmother, mother and a part-time worker for the Fayetteville Symphony besides her work toward a degree in English. Her activities have given rise to a rumor that she already has burned out two pacemakers.

"I've had a short break in her biology lab," she said during a short break in her biology lab.

Her 18 opponents in the competition are all young enough to be her granddaughters, but the contest has no talent or beauty competition. And Mrs. Pearce figures that gives her an edge.

"I tell you if they did it on beauty, I wouldn't have a chance," she said Wednesday. "When they mentioned to me it was popularity, I thought I had a chance. I feel highly honored."

Mrs. Pearce said she decided to enter on the urging of the students.

"I think they are all my friends," the mother of four, grandmother of 12 and great-grandmother of three said. "There are nearly 800 here and they all speak to me. I can't remember all their names, but I know them when I see them."

The new queen will be named during a soccer game Saturday, and Mrs. Pearce will be escorted by Methodist graduate David Langston, 25, a student at a seminary in Washington, D.C.

"I've known him four or five years," she said.

If she wins, Mrs. Pearce says she plans to take part in all the things expected of a homecoming queen, such as dances, bonfires, and pep rallies.

She said if she does win the voting, which took place Wednesday, it may have something to do with her son, Dr. Richard Pearce, president of the college.

"He's a big man on campus, you know," she tells folks with a grin.

### Thieves Bribe Mountain Lion

AUSTIN (AP) — Most thieves would slowly back away if they ran into a 100-pound mountain lion, but a couple of smart crooks fed the lion fried chicken before taking Ted Wenk's \$330 go-cart.

Wenk, an animal dealer, told police he had left the cart in his fenced-in patio for five minutes Wednesday to get a cup of coffee.

When he returned, the cart was gone. Only the bones were left of the Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Police said they were looking for two teen-age boys suspected of stealing the cart on an earlier occasion.

"Leisha (the lion) loves chicken," Wenk said. "But she's so tame they didn't need to give it to her to get inside the fence."

Leisha left the rolls and cole slaw untouched.

### Utility Fights Meter Thieves

AUSTIN (AP) — Switching meters is saving some residents on their electric bills — but meter supervisor Max Kretschman says somebody will pay.

"People are stealing electric meters and some are being plugged into residences," said Kretschman. "Then, when meter reading time comes around, they take the stolen meter off and put their own meter on. That way they haven't accumulated any kilowatt hours."

He said thieves are stealing one or two meters a day. "You just break the seal and take the lid off," he said.

Somebody, however, "has got to make up for the cost. That's why we're trying to stop it now."

# GREAT NEWS FOR COFFEE LOVERS!

## Hills Bros. gives you three ways to save.

**25¢ 1860** **SAVE 25¢ ON HILLS BROS. GROUND COFFEE** **25¢**

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This special price of \$23.99 is dollars below the suggested retail price for this 12-cup Mr. Coffee Model 1200 coffee maker.

Just send \$23.99 and two proofs of purchase (the word "Hills" cut from the plastic lid of any size can of Hills Bros. Ground Coffee). Make check or money order payable to Hills Bros. Mr. Coffee Offer and mail to Hills Bros. Mr.

Coffee Offer, P.O. Box 9129, St. Paul, Minn. 55191

Allow 4 to 6 weeks for shipment. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Postage, tax and handling charges included. Offer good only in U.S.A. Offer expires December 31, 1978. Mail this form. Limit one per family.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

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**Ice-cold A&W Root Beer. Piping hot Celeste pizza. And a cool \$1.40 off.**

**Here's how we'll help you enjoy your home pizza party.**

**Save 15¢ now on any size A&W® Root Beer.**

GROCER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. Coupon is good on any purchase of one 6 or 8 pack or 3 family size bottles, or one 64 oz. bottle of A&W Root Beer. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 3¢ for handling. Coupon is redeemed in accordance with our consumer offer. Presentation for redemption without compliance constitutes fraud. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Postage, tax and handling charges included. Offer good only in U.S.A. Offer expires April 30, 1978. All other customers should send their coupons to: A&W Distributing Company, Box 1312, Clinton, Iowa 52722.

CONSUMER: Coupon is void where taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted by law. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. LIMITED ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. Good on any purchase of one 6 or 8 pack or 3 family size bottles, or one 64 oz. bottle of A&W Root Beer. Offer expires April 30, 1978.

OPG 1076

15¢ STORE COUPON

**Save 25¢ now on one large or two small\*\* Celeste Pizzas.**

GROCER: As our agent, you may accept this coupon from retail customers who receive it on the sale of the specified product. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 3¢ for handling. Any other use may constitute fraud. Proof of purchase must be submitted upon request. This coupon void if taxed, licensed, restricted or otherwise prohibited by law. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. LIMITED ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. Good on any purchase of one large or two small pizzas. Offer expires April 30, 1978. Send to: The Queen City Company, P.O. Box 4104, Oak Park, Illinois 60303. OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. EXPIRATION DATE APRIL 30, 1978.

2325

25¢ STORE COUPON

**\$1.00 toward your next pizza party.**

To save an additional \$1.00 send a proof-of-purchase from any size A&W Root Beer (a cash register tape with purchase amount circled) to: A&W AND PIZZA, Box NB169, El Paso, Texas 79977. We'll send you two 25¢ coupons toward future purchases of A&W and two 25¢ coupons toward future purchases of Celeste Frozen Pizza. Expires 4/30/78. Limit 1 per family. Allow 6-8 weeks.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

CUT & SAVE



**PEOPLE PLACES THINGS**

**Martin's Chances Fading**

I'm going to play on the circuit for as long as I'm eager and keep improving," says pro-tennis aspirant Dean Martin Jr. "If I'm still having to qualify when I'm 28 or 29-well, I'll reevaluate. But I believe I can be No. 1. I'm going to try."

At 25, Martin's chances of succeeding on the international circuit are fading fast. In 1975, he was strictly a fringe player on the pro tour. Last year, he earned a ranking of No. 250 on the Association of Tennis Professionals' computer. And this year, he qualified for the Beckenham Invitational, one of the warmups for Wimbledon.

"Martin has a good attitude and he's a real fighter," says coach Paul Cohen in Tennis Magazine. "The players seem to have respect for his tennis ability. But, at 25, you should be in the top 100 if you're going to do anything."

Martin, however, refuses to be discouraged. "If you really believe you can do it," he says, "you have a chance." And in the meantime, he adds, "I'm lucky to be healthy and out in the fresh air, running around."

(NEA) DEAN MARTIN JR.



**Beach Boys Feuding**

"This could be the last Beach Boys concert, tonight," Beach Boy Dennis Wilson suddenly announced the last day of their whirlwind East Coast tour, September 22.

"I see the Beach Boys coming to a close, and there's a lot of backstabbing and maliciousness going on."

After 16 years together and the triumphant comeback of leader Brian Wilson, the Beach Boys have just signed a multi-million dollar contract with Caribou Records and are on the verge of a break.

"Mike Love never wanted me in the band," says Dennis Wilson in Rolling Stone. "For that matter, apparently Brian didn't either, or at least not at first. My mother took my part and told Brian I had to be in the group. I never even knew about this myself until about two years ago."

Is this merely a family quarrel or will the Beach Boys bring an era of soul and surf to a close?

Mike Love is optimistic. "We're not breaking up," he says. "You witnessed an argument. There's nothing really cataclysmic about it. It was just the end of the tour, Dennis had a lot on his mind. It was just one of those things that happen over the years between people in the same family."

Dennis Wilson, however, insists that the reconciliation may only be temporary. "This was an indication of what's been going on with us in general."

(NEA) DENNIS WILSON



**Billy Carter: Beer Booster**

"Who knows? Maybe I'll become the Colonel Sanders of beer," boasted Billy Carter, brother of President Carter.

"I'm a business man, and I was itching to find something else to get into. For me, the beer thing was a natural, 'cause I know a good beer better than anybody."

Billy was announcing his new relationship with Falls City Brewing Co., which will soon introduce Billy beer, "brewed especially for and with the personal approval" of Carter.

On about November 1, Falls City will launch Billy beer in Georgia and Kentucky, and then plot national expansion moves. It is lining up five or six other regional brewers to handle Billy in other parts of the United States, Advertising Age reported recently.

"By no means are we entering into this relationship with Billy Carter merely to capitalize on a fad or exploit a currently popular personality," insists James F. Tate, president of Falls City. He described the affiliation with Carter as "a long-term business relationship to develop and market" the new beer.

"Billy Carter is first and foremost a business man with the background and experience that can be greatly helpful in making this new product a national success," he added.

Falls City's brewmaster created several brews which were tasted by Carter, who made the final selection. The formula will remain the property of Falls City.

(NEA)



**Computer Fouls Up Schedules**

DETROIT (AP) — It was a high school student's dream: a schedule that included three study halls every day.

The trouble was, 16-year-old Robyn Mahaney didn't ask for the study halls — of a cosmetology class. And her schedule didn't include the classes she did ask for.

Senior Robert Grabos, 17, wasn't much happier. "They gave me American history," Grabos said Wednesday. "I'd already had American history. They gave me basic math. I'd already had basic math. They didn't give me algebra, which I'd asked for, and they didn't give me English. They gave me mechanical drawing, which I'd had before."

Blame it on the computer, said Alfred N. Freeman, principal of Cody High school.

Freeman said the school's computer will get a flunking grade for mixing up schedules of more than half of Cody's 3,900 students.

"It wasn't humorous to us at all," he said, noting that it took nearly three weeks to straighten out the schedules.

**Auction Benefits Children**

ABILENE (Special) — With an excellent start of \$5,617 for a little pig that had feet like a mule and that waddles like a goat, the Cattlemen's Roundup for Crippled Children Auction held at Coleman's Livestock Auction Wednesday in Coleman brought in \$10,014.39 to benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

Coleman chairmen Bill Dick Hickman, Weldon Davis and Mrs. Jim Gill expressed appreciation to the donors, to the buyers and to the Coleman Livestock Auction.

Accompanying the pig were cattle, sheep, goats, rabbits, cakes and one border collie puppy.

Wednesday's sale marked the third successful sale in the Eighteenth Annual Cattlemen Roundup for Crippled Children. Today's sale combined with the previous sale of horses and cattle brings the total raised to \$153,299. The goal had been \$150,000.

Center officials are optimistic that the roundup will go farther than anticipated

to offset the \$195,000 deficit that faced the organization in the last part of September. A sale of farm equipment is set

for late November at Lawn, with other special sales scheduled in various communities.

**Money Turns Up In Lasagna**

NEW YORK (AP) — Italian restaurants would be mobbed by treasure hunters if every dish of lasagna contained what Detective Victor Ruggiero found when he probed a platter of the stuff with a fork.

What Ruggiero found, hidden between layers of the pasta dish, was \$17,200 in \$50 bills in four brown packets. Believe it or not, he actually was looking for the money there.

Ruggiero and two other detectives were investigating the disappearance of \$5 million from a long-unclaimed trunk at an East Side warehouse. The trunk's owner, reported to be a deceased Hungarian doctor, has never been officially named.

On Tuesday, they got a warrant to search the home and garden of Richard P. Lynch, 43, and his wife, Alice, of Holbrook, N.Y.

That done, they searched every closet, drawer and cabinet, but found nothing. They dug up the backyard flower beds — but still no luck.

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Amber Ash  
Burl Table  
Chestnut  
Chairs



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**\$120**

Ash Burl  
Table With  
Chrome Base  
Torino Brown Chairs



5-PIECE GROUP **\$360**  
REGULARLY \$450.00

5-PIECE GROUP

Amber Primero  
Table With  
Amber Base and  
Amber Chestnut  
With Bone Chairs



REGULARLY \$245.00  
**\$196**

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**FLORIDA**

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**TAMPA ST. PETERSBURG**

LEAVE	ARRIVE
7:00 a.m.	11:25 a.m.
9:40 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
11:40 a.m.	4:45 p.m.
3:40 p.m.	9:15 p.m.

**FT. LAUDERDALE HOLLYWOOD**

LEAVE	ARRIVE
7:00 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
9:40 a.m.	3:00 p.m.
11:40 a.m.	5:45 p.m.
3:40 p.m.	10:05 p.m.

**MIAMI**

LEAVE	ARRIVE
7:00 a.m.	12:05 p.m.
9:40 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
11:40 a.m.	5:55 p.m.
3:40 p.m.	8:35 p.m.

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# Giant Batteries Under Construction

HILLSBOROUGH, N.J. (AP) — Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Thursday for an \$8.6 million project designed to determine whether giant batteries can store enough power to help utilities meet peak demand.

"This project serves the goal of the National Energy Program by helping replace oil-and gas-produced electricity at peak times with coal-produced electricity at other times," said J. C. Smith, of the U.S. Department of Energy.

If stored electricity accounted for 5 per cent of all the energy used in the U.S., federal officials estimate that 240 million barrels of oil could be saved in 1980 and 600 million barrels by 1995.

The project, the first of its kind in the world, is located within miles of the Menlo Park laboratories where Thomas Edison worked.

The Battery Energy Storage Test facility's maximum capacity—using a room-

sized bank of batteries—will be 2.5 megawatts, barely enough to supply power to one or two large office buildings. But officials are hopeful that the test will make larger-scale battery storage of electricity feasible by 1985 by using enough battery

Sometime before the facility is completed in December 1979, officials will decide which type of battery to test first, said Peter Lewis, of Public Service Electric Gas Co. of New Jersey, the host facility.

by power companies is the leveling of load. Utilities now must build extra generators to match electricity output to the highest possible demand—which usually comes during rush hours on very hot or very cold weekdays.

But most of the time, demand is much lower, and those extra generators are unused. The extra generators burn expensive oil or natural gas. The normally used generators burn cheaper coal or use nuclear fuel.

So, power companies and the federal government are seeking ways to store electricity during non-peak hours for use during peak times.

The most common form of utility storage currently in use is "pumped hydro-power," in which electrical pumps raise water during off-peak hours to an elevated reservoir behind a dam. When needed, the water is released and

guided through turbines to produce the extra electricity. But the number of acceptable sites for such projects is limited.

The cost of the test facility is being shared by the federal government, a power industry research group and PSE&G.

## C NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday October 7, 1977

cells to cover one half of a city block. The project's goal is to develop a battery system that can store enough energy, and be discharged and recharged thousands of times during its 20-year life, to help utilities supply electricity during peak hours.

Project officials said they were leaning toward the zinc-chloride battery, which still hasn't been perfected. But they said that still more advanced batteries could be tested at any time during the facility's life. One of the most serious problems faced



GROUNDBREAKING — Groundbreakers-to-be in Hillsborough, N.J. examine scale model of a national facility to test futuristic batteries for electric power systems. The project, known as the Battery Energy Storage Test could reduce the nation's need for oil by up to a million barrels a day. The group later broke ground for the facility. Pictured, left to right, are: Hillsborough Mayor Patricia McKernan; Robert L. Smith, chairman of the board of Public Service Electric and Gas Company; Dr. Eric H. Wells, of the U.S. Department of Energy and Joel R. Jacobson, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Energy. (AP Laserphoto)

## Retailers Report Brisk Sales

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales for the nation's major retail chain stores moved into the autumn season at a brisk pace, providing more evidence that the consumer and his dollar are more easily parted this year than last.

September sales figures released Thursday represented the highest monthly increases so far this year for a number of major chains and strong gains of 10 per cent or more for many in the most-recent five-week reporting period.

"Back-to-school sales were outstanding during September with shoes and wearing apparel in all categories registering notable increases," said Edward F. Gibbons, president of F.W. Woolworth Co., one of the nation's largest retail chains. It reported a 9.5 per cent sales increase in September compared to a year earlier.

Sears, Roebuck Co., the nation's largest non-food retail chain, reported a sharp 19.1 per cent increase in September gross sales, to \$1.836 billion from \$1.542 billion a year earlier. Sales for the 35-week period so far this year are running 15.8 per cent ahead of levels in 1976, the company said.

Sales at K mart Corp., the nation's second-largest retail chain, were "on target" with an 18 per cent increase, officials said. Sales rose to \$942 million from \$798 million in the same 1976 period.

But K mart Chairman Robert E. Dewar said he did not expect September's exceptionally active pace to continue. He predicted the sales increase for October would be "moderately below" the increases reported for August and September.

At Montgomery Ward Co., Chairman Edward S. Donnell said he believed sales in the fall and Christmas season would exceed earlier expectations. The company reported a 13.8 per cent sales increase in the latest period.

In addition to improved apparel sales, the retailers reported increases in some durable-goods sectors, including auto parts, appliances and furniture.

The sales trend in furniture and household items had been widely anticipated because a boom in housing construction earlier this year is creating increased demand for furnishings.

A separate survey of 5,000 households, released Thursday, raised some doubts about how long the brisk retail sales pace may continue.

The Conference Board, a business research group which indexes consumer attitudes and buying plans, said its September survey indicated a three percentage point drop in overall consumer confidence in the economy from levels in August. It found a sharp 20 point decline in buying plans for such purchases as homes, autos and major appliances

in the six months ahead. "It is still too early to determine whether the latest readings are simply a one-month aberration or a signal that more ominous times are ahead," said Fabian Linden, an economist at the Conference Board.

"The message from the consumer is that while present business conditions are reasonably stable, prospects for the immediate future have grown uncertain. This diagnosis parallels recent assessments by many professional economists," she said.

Sales in the most-recent five-week reporting periods announced by major retail chains Thursday also included:

J.C. Penney Co., \$860 million, up 12.6 per cent from year-earlier sales of \$764 million; F.W. Woolworth, \$519.7 million up 9.5 per cent from \$474.49 million; Montgomery Ward, \$420.16 million, a 13.8 per cent rise from year-earlier sales of \$369.17 million; Zayre Corp., \$122.5 million, up 10.7 per cent from \$110.7 million.

May Department Stores Co., \$210.2 million, up 7.7 per cent from \$195.3 million; Dayton Hudson Corp., \$184.2 million, up 15.2 per cent from \$159.9 million; Carter Hawley Hale Stores Inc., \$132.8 million, up 8.6 per cent from \$122.3 million.

## Aircraft Engineers Refuse Kansas Jobs

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The pay is good, the air is clean and the crime rate is low, but this aircraft manufacturing center is having trouble attracting engineers to design planes.

Jobs are available for more than 250 engineers at Boeing, Cessna, Beech and Gates Learjet plants. Those firms now employ 2,200 persons.

The companies have made numerous recruiting visits to college campuses across the country and advertised heavily in national publications. But their success has been limited.

Paul Miller, employment supervisor for Beech Aircraft Corp., said he could put 25 engineers to work immediately if he could find them.

The Wichita division of Boeing Co. is short 100 engineers. Gates Learjet Corp., the top manufacturer of business jets, has room for 75 engineers. And Cessna Aircraft Co., the general aviation industry's leader in sales and deliveries, has about 60 openings.

Personnel officials of the four companies thought their problems might have been solved earlier this year when Rockwell International was stricken by President Carter's decision to halt the B-1 program.

But they found that a lot of people just don't want to relocate.

"We've been to each of their (Rockwell's) locations and so far we've not been too fortunate," said Mel Vobach, personnel director for Boeing-Wichita. "Many of the people just don't want to leave the California area. I think people on the West Coast and East Coast still think there are Indians here."

Cessna was able to hire some engineers from Rockwell, officials said, but not enough.

Jim Gregory of Gates Learjet said his firm's recruiters try to show "them we're in a community that has a lot of cultural advantages—a nice place to live with a low crime rate and a lot of friendly people."

Engineers sought by aircraft companies — generally electrical, mechanical and aeronautical engineers — are in short supply nationwide, says Dr. Melvin Snyder, chairman of Wichita State University's aeronautical engineering department.

"It's pretty much a nationwide shortage and it's going to continue," he said, adding the problem is more acute in areas like Wichita where firms requiring engineers are concentrated.

Miller noted that engineers haven't always been in such demand.

"Five or six years ago, a lot of engineers were out frying hamburgers and pumping gas," he said, because they couldn't find jobs.

Dr. Glen Zumwalt, a Wichita State professor, says many young people shun the engineering field because of memories of heavy aviation layoffs in 1971, but he adds that salaries are good.

## Panel's Inaction Boosts Auto Air Bag's Chances

WASHINGTON (AP) — The possibility of air bags or other "passive restraint" devices becoming standard equipment in cars became more likely Thursday because of inaction by a House committee.

Congress has until Oct. 14 to override Transportation Secretary Brock Adams's proposal to require the devices in some 1982 models and all models by 1984.

The House Commerce Committee had been scheduled to vote on a resolution to override Adams but the committee did not obtain a quorum and could not act.

The committee is not scheduled to meet again until Oct. 12. Even if it did vote out a resolution then, it would have to go to the House Rules Committee to get clearance for floor action.

One congressional source said, "It's virtually impossible" for the resolution to come to a House vote before the deadline.

Meanwhile, the Senate Commerce Committee voted 9 to 7 to recommend that Adams's position be upheld by the full Senate. The full Senate may act on the resolution as soon as Monday.

If both houses do not vote to override Adams before the deadline, his proposal will become law. The Adams proposal is to require a "passive" restraint that works without the motorists having to activate it.

The proposal would require either air bags or automatic safety belts that hold a motorist in place without making him buckle up.

Adams says the safety devices would save 9,000 lives per year. Traffic accidents currently claim about 44,000 lives on American roads each year.

Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., who agrees with the Adams position, said, "Passive restraints are three times as effective in preventing loss of life as the current system."

Ford said this is because fewer than 20 per cent of American motorists bother to buckle their seat belts.

Ford, chairman of a Senate subcommittee that held hearings on the air bag issue, said, "The Department of Transportation has done more testing on passive restraints than any other automobile safety standard."

The auto industry disputes this position and has called for delaying any passive restraint requirement until more tests are conducted.

### BLUE WHALE

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4-Speed Manual	Automatic Transmission
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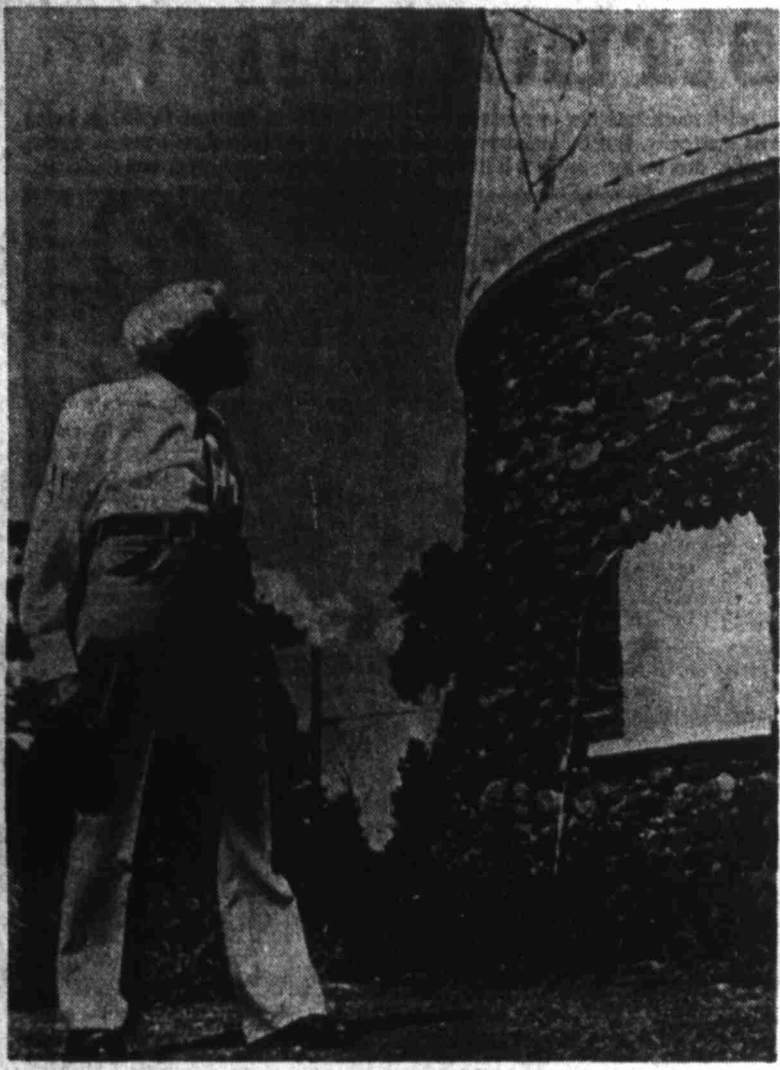
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LOOKS BACK AT DISCOVERY—Clyde W. Tombaugh, 66, of Mesilla Park, N.M., returns to Lowell Observatory and views the dome he used to photograph the skies for a year before discovering Pluto in 1930.

## ORU Dean Denies 'Fat' Policy Discriminatory

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—The academic dean at Oral Roberts University denies that a strict policy against fat students is discriminatory. The university requires that students meet weight requirements when they are admitted and while they are at the school, which is named for an evangelist.

Dr. Carl H. Hamilton said Thursday, "We are very serious about our life style. We are a 'whole person' university. We are just as serious about our physical growth as our intellectual and spiritual growth." He said the policy affects the "individual who is voluntarily overweight simply from eating too much too often." However, Shirley Barry, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Oklahoma City, has said: "We think it's discriminating against individuals with minor health problems, disabilities and imperfections." The Oklahoma Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities earlier asked the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to see if the university's admissions policies discriminate against the handicapped. Hamilton added that students who fail to attend twice-weekly chapel sessions, like those who are overweight, are subject to suspension. Also, he said, the university has a mandatory four-year physical education program, and he said most students like it.

## Prospects Improve For Mideast Talks

NEW YORK (AP)—Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy said Thursday that prospects for a Middle East peace conference have improved. "Things are moving, this is what I can tell you," Fahmy said after a 40-minute meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance. The session dealt mainly with a new U.S.-Israeli formula for reconvening the Geneva Conference. An official of the Palestinian Liberation Organization hinted, meanwhile, at a possible break in the impasse over Palestinian representation at the talks. Zuhdi Terzy, talking to reporters at the United Nations where he is an "observer," said all Palestinians are members of the PLO. Therefore, he said, if the PLO receives an invitation to Geneva "it will designate who will take part." The clear implication was that the Palestinian representatives might not technically be members of the PLO. Fahmy called his meeting with Vance "constructive." Asked if he meant the Palestinian issue, he replied, "in regard to everything." John H. Trotter, a State Department spokesman, described the session as "another forward step in the efforts all are making toward a Geneva conference." Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan worked out the still secret U.S.-Israeli formula with President Carter. It still requires the approval of the Israeli cabinet, which will meet next week to consider it. Vance, in soliciting the Arab views, met on Wednesday with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Khaddam. He will see Jordanian Foreign Minister Hassan Ibrahim on Friday. Earlier, Vance said in a speech that the Arabs and Israel would have to compromise their own goals if there is to be a peace conference this year.

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## Union Leader Asks Members To Lobby

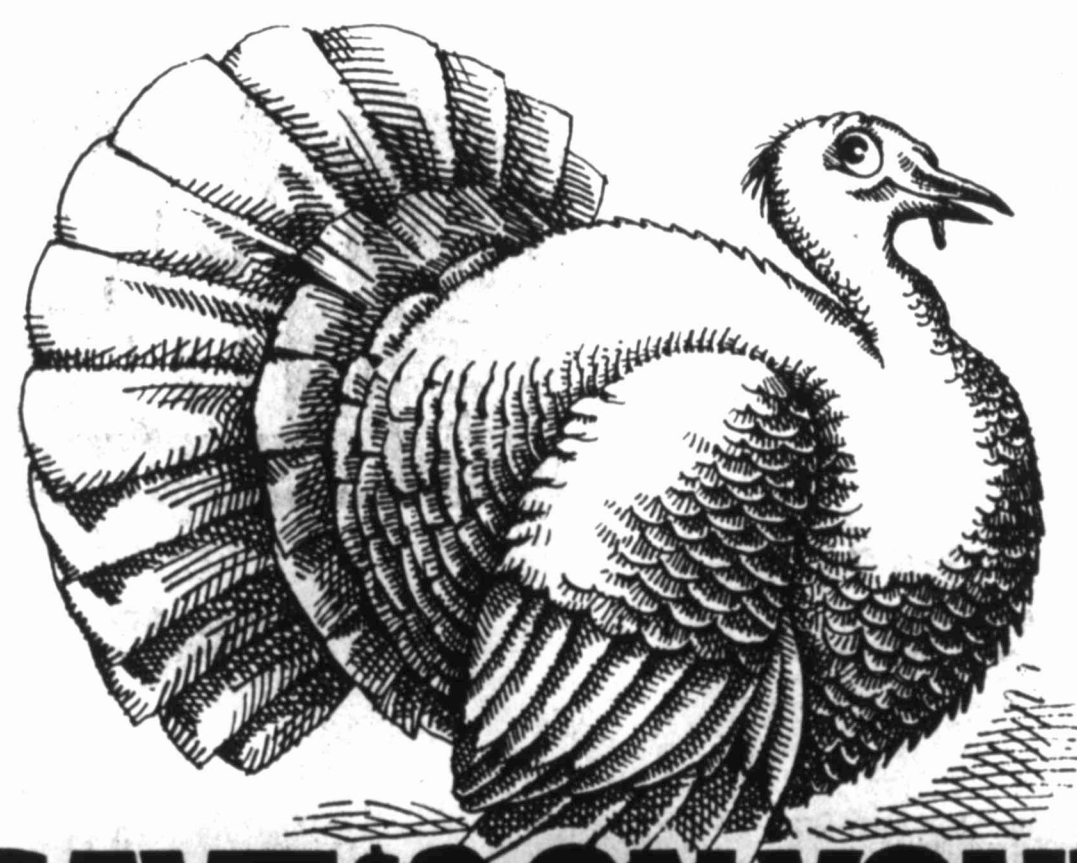
DETROIT (AP)—A United Steelworkers official pleaded Thursday with his members, some facing imminent layoffs, to lobby with Washington politicians in a campaign aimed at stemming the rising tide of imported steel. The plea from Earl Stamper, president of USW Local 1289, came as 235 steelworkers in the Detroit area were told they will be out of work starting Sunday. The layoffs, which are expected to hit 600 workers by the end of next week, were announced by the Great Lakes Steel Division of the National Steel Corp. Great Lakes Steel supplies the auto industry. "I informed my membership to write anybody in Washington who can stop these imports," said Stamper. "Congress should stop the damn imports and let us make our own steel." Next week, the White House will sponsor a conference with the industry on what to do about the lower-priced imports. The affected workers are at Great Lakes' Ecorse and River Rouge plants. Many work at the furnaces that turn ore into iron and iron into steel. One of Great Lakes' four blast furnaces will be shut down. "The heavy influx of foreign steel into Detroit ports is a major factor" in the layoffs, said Robert D. McBride, Great Lakes president. The layoffs in the Great Lakes Steel division would bring to 60,000 the number

of steelworkers laid off across the nation in recent weeks. Nationwide, imported steel now has 20 per cent of the market. Only last week, Ford Motor Co. President Lee Iacocca, whose firm makes half its own steel, said Ford would have to consider seriously using imports because of the lower cost. Stamper said the Japanese government subsidizes its steel industry. The Treasury Department said last week five Japanese firms were dumping steel in the U.S.—that is, selling steel in the U.S. at prices below those in Japan. Stamper said foreign steelmakers can undersell U.S. competitors because domestic steel companies are required under state and federal law to install costly pollution control devices. "I'm not opposed to pollution controls, but if it comes down to choking to death or starving to death, I'd rather choke," said Stamper. These are the first substantial layoffs to hit National Steel, which has 36,000 employees, 10,000 of them in Great Lakes, the firm said. A Great Lakes Steel spokesman said by the end of October, 2 million tons of foreign steel would have been landed in the Detroit area through the St. Lawrence Seaway. Last year's imports in the same area were 1.7 million tons. "This is not a case of inefficiency," the company spokesman said. "We have no open hearth furnaces. They're all basic oxygen or electric, dating from 1961."

## Chrysler Announces Auto Price Hikes

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. is raising prices on its new cars by an average \$354, or 5.8 per cent, over comparably equipped 1977 models, the No. 3 U.S. automaker announced Thursday. The price hikes on the firm's 1978 models are in line with increases announced earlier by its two larger competitors. Ford Motor Co. said Wednesday it was boosting prices an average \$387 or 5.8 per cent. Industry giant General Motors Corp. announced an average \$405, or 6 per cent, boost last month. Chrysler said base vehicle prices, excluding options, are going up \$243 a car on the average. The increases range from \$46 for the Dodge Diplomat and Chrysler LeBaron four-door sedans to \$501 for the two-door Chrysler New Yorker Brougham. In addition, Chrysler said it is boosting shipping charges by an average \$18 per unit, raising the total increase for a 1978 model to \$372 more than a comparable 1977 model. That figure includes an average 7 per cent, or \$111, hike for optional equipment. On a percentage basis, the smallest base price increases—less than 1 per cent in some cases—are on the Diplomat and LeBaron, which were brought onto the market as smaller-sized luxury intermediates just this past spring. The increases on those models is slim because eight-cylinder engines and automatic transmission, which were standard in 1977, are added-cost options for 1978. The standard engine for the new year is a six-cylinder one and manual transmission also is standard. A Chrysler spokesman said automatic transmission and a V-8 engine for LeBar-

on and Diplomat would cost an additional \$341. Chrysler, along with the other automakers, is using smaller engines and manual transmission as standard equipment on a majority of cars this model year to improve the average fuel economy. Each company's production run must average at least 18 miles per gallon for 1978 under a new federal law, which calls for stiff fines for violations. Chrysler's largest percentage increases—7 to 9 per cent—are on its mid-size Plymouth Fury and Dodge Monaco models. Here are some prices of Chrysler's 1978 cars: —Volare 2-door: up \$165 or 4.6 per cent to \$3,735. —Volare wagon: up \$254 or 6.4 per cent to \$4,195. —Fury 4-door: up \$346 or 8.8 per cent to \$4,292. —LeBaron 2-door: up \$48 or 1 per cent to \$5,114. —Cordoba 2-door: up \$332 or 6.1 per cent to \$5,750. —Newport 2-door: up \$353 or 6.6 per cent to \$5,727. —New Yorker 4-door: up \$500 or 6.9 per cent to \$7,715. —Aspen 4-door: up \$234 or 6.4 per cent to \$3,865. —Monaco 2-door: up \$319 or 8.2 per cent to \$4,230. —Diplomat 4-door: up \$46 or 1 per cent to \$5,147. —Charger S.E.: up \$209 or 4.1 per cent to \$5,307.



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**"A" Send for your coupon worth \$2 off your holiday turkey when you buy any 5 of the 9 products shown below (at regular or discount prices)**  
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Buy any 5 of 9 participating products, any size. On this form check product purchased and note retail price paid. Include your cash register receipts, with purchase price circled and other proofs of purchase as indicated below:

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<input type="checkbox"/> Lysol Deod. Clnr. (50¢K OFF FRONT LABEL)	<input type="checkbox"/> Lysol Powdered Cleaner (PRICE SHIP FROM TOP OF PACKAGE)
<input type="checkbox"/> Mop & Glo (50¢K OFF FRONT LABEL)	

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WFC-3-5099 (Expires April 30, 1978)



# Bankrupt Penn Central Asks To Operate Assets

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The bankrupt Penn Central Transportation Co., no longer in the railroad business, asked a federal judge Thursday to give final approval to a reorganization plan that would permit it to continue operating hotels, pipelines and amusement parks.

The plan, originally proposed last December, was substantially amended in May. It envisions that debts totaling more than \$3.2 billion will be settled.

Conrail and Amtrak, created by Con-

gress, took over the trains, tracks and stations of America's largest privately owned railroad after the Penn Central found it couldn't pay its bills in June 1976. It was the largest bankruptcy action in American history.

There was a score of objectors in the crowded courtroom of U.S. District Judge John P. Fullam, who has presided over the bankruptcy reorganization.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Gen. John Brodlee said the federal government supports the

plan. Also voicing approval was a lawyer representing bank and insurance company creditors.

Price Claggett, attorney for Penn Central, said if the plan is rejected, "the next step would be a straight bankruptcy, a liquidation."

Penn Central now owns valuable real estate in a dozen states, including three hotels in New York City's Park Avenue area. It operates amusement parks in Louisiana and Texas and an oil refinery

in California.

Herbert Glickman, New Jersey deputy attorney general, said that it is unconstitutional for any reorganization plan to fail to pay 100 per cent of all taxes due in cash.

"The taxing authorities are being made involuntary creditors in a new company if they accept notes under the proposed plan," he said.

Hastings Morse, representing New York State, said taxing authorities are

being coerced to accept less than the full amount due.

Fullam indicated he hoped to decide on the plan before year-end. After Fullam's decision, the creditors, including the U.S. government, which seeks \$600 million, and state, county and local governments with tax bills of more than \$400 million, must vote approval by a two-thirds majority.

Lawyers for the states of New Jersey, New York, Illinois and Ohio argued that

## Government's Interference In Business Attacked

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — "This is war," was the call Thursday of economists and business and industrial leaders who want an end to government interference.

Business alumni and business and trade organizations considering the theme: "Private Enterprise and the Profit Mo-

tive — Endangered Species?" met at Miami University (Ohio).

"This is a war. The battle is not over our economic system. The battle is over our political system," said Cornell C. Maier, president and chief executive officer of Kaiser Aluminum Chemical Corp.

"War," he said, was with critics and those within the federal government who would restrict business freedom.

Among other things, Maier advocates one presidential term of six years, two terms for senators and three four-year

terms for members of the House. "There is a regulatory role for government, however," he said. He complained that federal and state interference has forced many firms to build plants in foreign countries rather than lose money caused by those delays.

"History has proven that lame ducks perform well for the country," he said. "Harry Truman was a good President his first term, but a great President in his second and that's a lot coming from the Republican viewpoint," he said.

He favored competition in all industries that are not natural monopolies.

"If competition can do the job, I'll always be in favor of competition performing the regulatory function on behalf of society," Adams said.

Dr. Richard Leshner, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said he backs President Carter's energy policy "objective only, to make this country self sufficient."

However, the policy is in a shambles. It is not an energy policy, it is a tax policy," he charged.

Leshner said deregulation of oil and gas prices would "bring our American developers home" from foreign enterprises.

He said the chamber opposes a fast escalation in the minimum wage "because this dries up full-and part-time jobs" numbering close to one million.

Leshner said mandatory retirement ages must be retained as negotiable items between labor and management. He added that allowing people to work into their late years would prevent upward mobility of the young, women and minorities.

## Abilene Author To Lead Writers' Workshop

A-J Correspondent  
SNYDER — Juanita Zachry, Abilene author, will conduct a writers workshop here Oct. 15.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the Snyder Savings and Loan Association Community Room. Fee is \$4 per person.

"You Can Write a Saleable Story" will be the author's first topic, which will deal with the nonfiction article. "Today, 90 per cent of all published material is in the field of nonfiction," Mrs. Zachry said. "Since most people would like to sell what they write, this should be of primary interest to everyone."

The second topic of the day will be "Obstacles and Hurdles — How to Avoid

Them," which will include pointers from professional writers on reasons editors may give for rejecting an article.

Following a Dutch treat noon luncheon, the final session will begin. The topic is "Markets, Marketing — Getting to Know the Man Behind the Desk," which will explore how to market the article once it is written.

Mrs. Zachry, who teaches creative writing at the Abilene Fine Arts Museum Cultural Center, has sold more than 200 articles to various publications. She has also written two books, "Potosi, The First One Hundred Years" and "This Man David."

Mrs. Zachry has been president of the Abilene Writers' Guild for the past eight years and coordinates the workshop held at Hardin-Simmons University each June.

The Snyder Writers' Guild, sponsors of the workshop, invite all interested persons to attend. Persons may obtain more information from Dorothy Cox at 573-5551 or Janell Burk at 573-9708.

## AFL-CIO Director To Speak Here

Nick Kurko, AFL-CIO Region 4 director, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Hub Area Local of the American Postal Workers Union at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Kurko, whose region encompasses the states of Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Louisiana, will speak on labor legislation under consideration by Congress, including the labor reform bill.

The meeting, to be held at 2002 Ave. J, is open to the public and any union member wishing to attend.

BURSTYN & ALDA TOGETHER  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oscar winner Ellen Burstyn and Alan Alda of CBS' "M-A-S-H" have been signed by producer Walter Mirisch to star in Universal's "Same Time, Next Year," based on the hit Broadway play.

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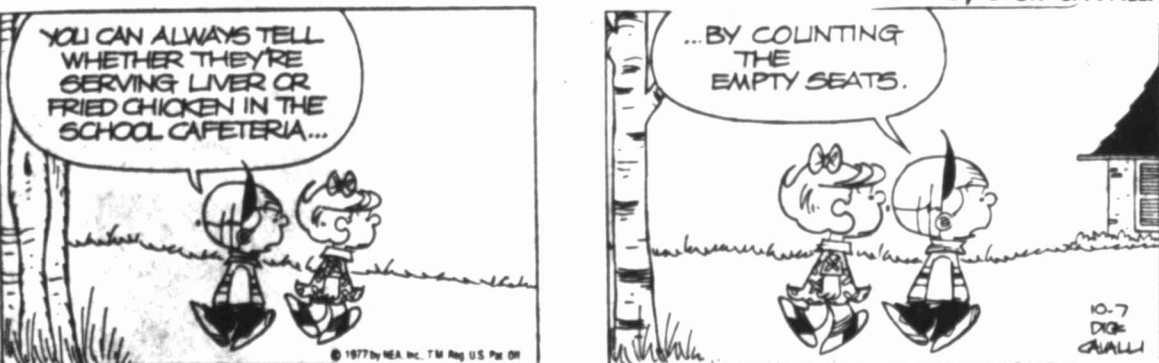
**BUZ SAWYER**

By ROY CRANE



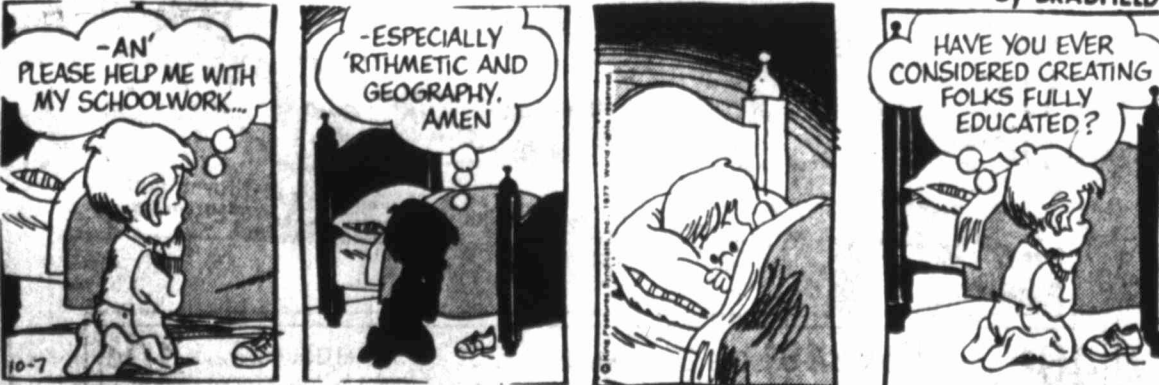
**WINTHROP**

By DICK CAVALLI



**DOOLEY'S WORLD**

By BRADFIELD



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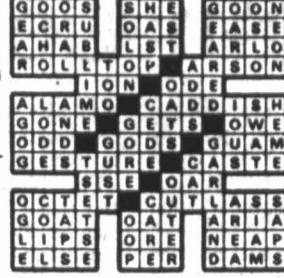
By BOB MONTANA



**ACROSS**

- 1 Government agent
- 5 On its way
- 9 At this time
- 13 Waters (Fr.)
- 14 Hair
- 15 Self-esteem (pl.)
- 16 Sooner state (abbr.)
- 17 Vein of a leaf
- 18 Geological deposits
- 20 British insurer
- 22 Loiter
- 23 Female saint (abbr.)
- 24 Well visualized
- 28 All (prefix)
- 32 Negative conjunction
- 33 Actor Mineo
- 34 Boat paddle
- 35 Have debts
- 36 Stupid fellow
- 39 French friend
- 40 Cuts
- 42 Makes larger
- 43 School organization (abbr.)
- 47 Hoses
- 51 Body passage
- 55 Recent (prefix)
- 56 Corn cob
- 58 Desert in Asia
- 59 Western hemisphere organization
- 60 First garden
- 61 Don Juan's mother
- 62 Bent to one side
- 63 "ansmitted
- 64 Being in a fairy tale
- 10 Latin post
- 11 Networks
- 19 Food
- 21 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 24 Baseballer
- 25 Slaughter
- 25 Hawkeye State
- 26 Crafted likeness
- 27 Awkward person
- 29 Protective ditch
- 30 Appellation
- 31 Flower
- 37 Melady
- 38 Escape
- 41 Hot spring
- 43 Slow (mus.)
- 45 Classes
- 46 Speech to the audience
- 48 Flaky storm
- 49 Juicy fruit
- 50 Blushing
- 52 Chinese society
- 53 Over (Ger.)
- 54 Magnitude
- 57 Animal enclosure

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



**THE BETTER HALF**

By BOB BARNES



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**HEATHCLIFF**

By GEORGE GATELY



"I THINK YOUR LIGHT IS DISTURBING HIM."

**BLONDIE**

By CHIC YOUNG



**L'IL ABNER**

By AL CAPP



**BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH**

By FRED LASSWELL



**MARY WORTH**

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



**STEVE CANYON**

By MILTON CANIFF



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# Vote On Appropriations Bill Containing B1 Funds Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders Thursday delayed a vote on an appropriations bill in the face of attempts to reverse a previous congressional decision to kill the B1 bomber.

Congress effectively had killed the B1, which is opposed by President Carter, earlier by cutting \$1.4 billion for it out of the defense appropriation bill.

But House backers of the plane organized an attempt to restore the \$1.4 billion by putting it into a catch-all supplemental appropriation bill tentatively scheduled for House action before the end of

this week.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said he was postponing action on the bill until next week because of the time it would take the House to debate and act on such a move.

House Appropriations Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., said the bill was postponed only because of time requirements and not because leaders are opposed about the B1 being resurrected.

Mahon said leaders are not trying to influence the vote either way.

However, a leading B1 supporter, Rep.

John J. Flynt, D-Ga., asserted "it was pulled off because we had the votes."

Flynt said B1 supporters are trying to resurrect the plane because the administration disclosed, after Congress halted B1 production, that it might support a smaller bomber to replace the B52s now flying.

Flynt said any new bomber should be the B1 and not the stretched-out FB111 swing wing bomber for which Secretary of Defense Harold Brown approved development money.

"Why not the best?" Flynt said, echoing the title of Carter's autobiography.

Secretary Brown said at a news conference Tuesday that he and Carter still hope cruise missiles will remove the need for any new bomber.

But he said the Air Force concluded development of the stretched-out FB111 would be the best way to preserve the option for building a new bomber if that becomes necessary.

The postponed House action also delays a separate congressional decision on whether to make Carter build two B1 bombers already funded.

Carter said this course would be a waste of money but the House Appropriations Committee rejected his request not to spend the money and tried to block the full House from having any vote on the matter.

Rather than force a floor battle, House leaders decided to let the Senate tack on a rider allowing Carter not to build the two B1s and then try to keep this rider when the legislation goes to a House-Senate conference committee.

# Tentative Go Given To Missile Project

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown will make a final decision within the next few months whether to recommend full-scale development of a new mobile intercontinental missile that eventually could cost a record \$30 billion, a Pentagon spokesman said today.

Thomas Ross, the spokesman, told newsmen that Brown has tentatively approved the major next step in development of the MX missile, but that his final decision will be made during a late stage review of the entire defense budget planned for fiscal 1979.

That review will come in November or December.

Beyond that, Ross noted, "the President will make the final decision."

The Pentagon spokesman said "we're not sending a message" to the Soviet Union in moving forward development of the advanced missile. "I would not categorize it as a bargaining chip," Ross said

when asked if the MX move was related to the arms limitation negotiations with the Soviet Union.

He also stressed that "there's been no decision to produce; there's been no decision to deploy" the new missile.

He declined to say how much was earmarked tentatively for full development of the MX, but the figure is reported to be about \$250 million — nearly double the amount in this year's budget for preliminary research and development.

The \$30 billion price tag for the full system would make it the most expensive of any U.S. weapons program.

The MX would be the first U.S. intercontinental ballistic missile mounted on mobile launchers to make it much more difficult for the Russians to hit in any surprise attack.

Various methods have been studied but the most likely one involves placing the MX on launchers that would be moved in trench-like shelters.

# Appeals Court Decision Allows Concorde Operations At JFK

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal appeals court ruled Thursday that the Concorde supersonic jetliner, bitterly opposed by residents of New York City and its suburbs as an unbearable noisemaker, may begin operations at Kennedy Airport immediately.

The decision is expected to be appealed before the Supreme Court in Washington for a final ruling.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit granted a motion for permission for immediate service made by British Airways and Air France, operators of the Concorde. The court rejected a bid by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey to maintain its 18-month ban against SST operations at Kennedy.

The decision means the Port Authority must now go to the Supreme Court to seek an order maintaining the ban.

The ruling followed by only a few hours the filing of the Port Authority's appeal for a 30-day stay to allow it to appeal to the Supreme Court.

The authority is seeking to reverse an appellate court order issued late last month in which the ban was lifted on the grounds it was "unfair and discriminatory."

Under that order, Concorde operations could have started in 21 days unless the Port Authority obtained a stay of the order.

However, British Airways and Air France filed a petition earlier this week asking the appellate court to allow an immediate tryout of the Concorde at Kennedy.

In granting that order, the Appellate Court removed from its own jurisdiction all of the elements in the long dispute.

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**Ladies Brushed Short Nightshirt**

**\$7** Reg. 7.97

Ladies nightshirt of 80% Acetate/20% Nylon. Choice of 2 styles. Mandarin collar, button front and shirt tail or ribbon trim with tie at neck. Solids and prints. Sizes small, medium and large.

**2-Pc. Brushed Pajamas**

Reg. 4.97 **4.44**

2-pc. pajamas. 80% acetate, 20% nylon. Long sleeves. Colors of blue, peach, lemon and yellow. Sizes 32-40.

**MENSWEAR**

**Men's Sweater & Shirt Set**

**8.88** Reg. 11.96

Assorted colors in solids and patterns. All completely washable. Sizes small thru Large.

**JUST SAY "Charge it!"**



**Hamster Funhouse**

**9.99** Reg. 12.99

Hamster house includes litter, food & water bottle.



**16" Moto-Cross Sidewalk Bike**

**38.99** Reg. 44.96

16" Wheels. Flaming red color. Bendix Coaster bike.



**Curio Stand**

**12.77** Reg. 17.77

Easy to assemble. Ideal for plant stand, lamp table or phone stand. Rich walnut finish. Resistant to alcohol and water.



**26" x 45" Throw Rug**

**4.97** Reg. 5.97

100% Polyester. Machine washable 26" x 44". Brown, gold, rust and green colors.

## ONE-STOP SHOPPING CONVENIENCE



**Women's Slippers**

**2.50** Reg. 3.49

Durable vinyl upper with fur collar. Padded sole and heel. Assorted colors. Womens sizes 5-10.



**8 Oz. Final Net Hair Spray**

**97¢** Reg. 1.47

The invisible hair spray.



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**97¢** Reg. 1.56

Normal, oily or dry hair.



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**6.19** Reg. 7.99

Yucca pack with 5 rings-Deluxe water resistant nylon. 17 1/2" x 11". Ideal for students or bike riders.

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**6 ft. Step Ladder**

**17.99** Reg. 24.97

Aluminum stepladder 22 1/2 lb. duty rating.



**Boraxo Hand Cleaner**

**78¢** Reg. 1.17

16 oz. waterless cleaner, removes grease, oil and paint. Mechanics strength.



**Little Playmate Ice Chest**

**4.97** Reg. 5.97

Little size playmate, with push-button, swing-down lid. Holds 9 12 Oz. cans plus ice.



**Aluminum Foil**

**3/88¢** Reg. 41¢

25 sq. ft. roll

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McCall's and Simplicity.



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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SAVE 8¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">When you buy one (1) Jumbo Roll Viva or Fiesta</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Paper Towels</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">With this coupon. Coupon expires 10/9/77.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SAVE 25¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">When you buy one (1) 10-oz. BE. For Steaks</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Heinz '57' Sauce</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">With this coupon. Coupon expires 10/9/77.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SAVE 15¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">When you buy one (1) 5-Lb. Bag All Flavors Dry Dog Food</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Cycle</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">With this coupon. Coupon expires 10/9/77.</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SAVE 15¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">When you buy one (1) 5-Lb. Bag All Flavors Dry Dog Food</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Cycle</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">With this coupon. Coupon expires 10/9/77.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SAVE 35¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">When you buy one (1) 2-oz. Pkg. Decorative Room Deodorant</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Wizard</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">With this coupon. Coupon expires 10/9/77.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SAVE 35¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">When you buy one (1) 7-Lb. Bag Dry Cat Food</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Meow Mix</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">With this coupon. Coupon expires 10/9/77.</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">All Flavors</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Shasta Drinks</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>83¢</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">64-oz. Btls.</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Kraft's</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Mayon-naise</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$1.35</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">32-oz. Jar</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Kingsford</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Charcoal Briquets</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$1.59</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">10-Lb. Bag</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Spray Cleaner</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Formula 409</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$1.95</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">64-oz.</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">NESTEA INSTANT TEA</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>84¢</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">1-oz. Jar</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$1.52</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">2-oz. Jar</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$1.87</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">3-oz. Jar</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$2.47</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">4-oz. Jar</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$1.38</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Low Calorie Mix</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$1.49</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">4-oz. Jar</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$1.49</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Lemon Flavor Mix</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">4-oz. Jar</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Stew or Beef Chunks</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Kal-Kan Dog Food</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>59¢</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">24-oz. Can</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Orange Diced</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Chilies</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">4-oz. Can <b>47¢</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Herb &amp; Spice</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Salsas</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">8-oz. Btl. <b>69¢</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Seven Seas Green Goddess</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Dressing</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">16-oz. <b>\$1.35</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Puffy Waffle Focals</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Tissues</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">200-Ct. Box <b>43¢</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Del Monte Dices</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Peaches</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">8-oz. <b>\$1.37</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Del Monte Dices</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Apricots</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">8-oz. <b>\$1.38</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">All Varieties, Frozen Dinners</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>El Chico</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">17-oz. <b>73¢</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except an special locally noted in this ad.</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Fireplace Logs</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Duraflame</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$1.09</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">11 Logs</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$1.19</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">3 Hour Logs</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">NESTLE'S INSTANT SOUP</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Green Pea</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>73¢</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Pack</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Chicken Noodle, French Onion</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Tomato</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>69¢</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Pack</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Beef Noodle or Cream of Mushroom</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>71¢</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Pack</p>	



# Panel Files Derailment Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The derailment of an Amtrak train which injured 93 persons near Ralston, Neb., last year was caused by the lateral movement of a rail as the train moved through a curve, the National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday.

The locomotive and 11 cars derailed on the Burlington Northern railroad last Dec. 18. Three of the cars tipped over and slid 40 feet down an embankment.

The probable cause of the accident was "the lateral movement of the high rail and the widening of the track gauge when the deteriorated cross ties were unable to withstand the lateral forces generated by the locomotive while the train was traveling at a speed of 53 miles per hour," the board report said.

Contributing to the accident were "the weakened cross tie spikehole condition and the existing wide gauge that conformed to the federal safety track standards for class 4 track."

Class 4 track must be inspected by the railroad twice weekly with at least one calendar day interval between inspections. The last inspection of the derailment area was made two days before the accident but did not disclose any "visible condition" that failed to comply with the federal standards, the board said.

The report said investigation showed that spikeholes in the cross ties at the point of derailment were being progressively elongated and the wood fibres were being overstressed several months prior to the accident. The board said track crews did not detect this because "the lateral movement of the rail occurred only under the dynamic loading of the train."

The board said a timber cross tie does not have to be impaired to the extent that it will literally not hold track spikes in order to be defective. A certain degree of spikehole deterioration and looseness can allow a track spike to become ineffective in holding adequate track gauge in a high speed curve, it added.

As a result of its investigation, the board recommended that the Federal Railroad Administration:

- Develop methods that will allow track inspectors to determine when timber cross ties are impaired by moving trains to the extent they do not adequately hold spikes.
- Establish a maximum rate-of-change standard in track gauge.
- Determine if timber cross tie track spiking requirements are adequate for the tonnage and speed of modern trains.

## Second Media 'Open House' Scheduled

The second media "open house" is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 28 at the media division of Region XVII Education Service Center to allow a one-day public review session of instructional films and media available to area public schools.

Requests to view specific items should be made at least 10 days in advance according to Gerald Rogers, director of media and technology.

Other sessions will be scheduled for school quarter and are planned in 1978 for Jan. 27 and April 28.

Requests may be made by contacting the media division of the Education Service Center, 1218 14th St.

## Swisher 4-H Youth Observing 'Week'

A-J Correspondent  
TULIA — Swisher County 4-H members are observing National 4-H Week by setting up window displays in Tulia, Happy and Kress stores and by conducting a garage sale Friday and Saturday at the old Gay Theatre building.

Proceeds will help pay members' travel expenses to Minnesota next summer on a reciprocal visit with 4-H members who were in Swisher County this year.

A parade Saturday at 1 p.m. and a membership drive also are on the agenda.

Swisher County 4-H members, along with others throughout the nation, will explore the theme, "Freedom to Be."

# Coast Guard Gets Blame For Sinking

WASHINGTON (AP) — A charter fishing boat sank on the Columbia River Bar in Oregon last year because the Coast Guard conducted a slow, ineffective search for the disabled craft, the National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday.

Only two of the 10 persons on board the Pearl-C were rescued when the 41-foot boat capsized and sank while being towed

by a Coast Guard motor lifeboat on Sept. 13, 1976.

The board also found that the Coast Guard contributed to the loss of life by failing to order the boat's passengers to wear life jackets.

Only one body was recovered. The mishap occurred near Astoria, Ore., where the Columbia flows into the Pacific Ocean.

The delay in locating the Pearl-C permitted darkness and bad weather to descend on the bar, and conditions were hazardous when the fishing boat was towed across it, the board reported.

Investigation showed that the Coast Guard did not dispatch help immediately after the craft radioed at midday that it was disabled and drifting and needed assistance. The captain did not indicate an

emergency.

The board said the probable cause of the accident was "the failure of the Coast Guard to conduct an effective and expeditious search, which resulted in the Pearl-C being towed over the Columbia River Bar in adverse conditions, where it capsized and sank due to a reduction in stability caused by boarding seas. Contributing factors were the effects of wind,

tow line angle, fuel shift and inadequate closure of the engine compartment.

"Contributing to the loss of life was the Coast Guard's failure to order persons aboard the Pearl-C to don personal flotation devices," the board said.

The Coast Guard during hearings said the Pearl-C had given two wrong bearings when it radioed for help. Testimony also brought out that the service was hampered in the search because its own electronic radio direction finding equipment was not working.

The board also said the 44-foot motor lifeboat "appears to be an ineffective search boat, especially for long missions, and the Coast Guard should not depend on it for search purposes when better equipped vessels and helicopters are available."

The report also recommended that the Coast Guard designate the Columbia River Bar as a "specially hazardous" area for small passenger vessels.

## Jet Pilot In Crash Wants To Fly Again

GRIFFIN, Ga. (AP) — The pilot of one of the two jumbo jets involved in the worst airline crash in history says he wants to fly again.

But Capt. Victor Grubbs, in Griffin this week to visit his mother, said he's not sure when doctors will let him.

Grubbs has been recovering from burns on his arm and back, suffered in a runway collision last March that killed more than 580 persons.

The accident occurred on a foggy Sun-

day at the Santa Cruz de Tenerife airport in the Canary Islands when a Dutch-owned KLM 747 crashed into Grubbs' Pan-American 747.

Grubbs, a native of Claxton, Ga., said he can't talk about the circumstances of the collision because litigation is pending.

But in an interview with the Griffin Daily News, Grubbs recalled some of the details of his escape from the flaming plane.

He first thought he would get out through the cockpit windows, but the glass was too thick to break, he said.

With the crew's exit door gone, Grubbs said he looked down, through the opening into a lounge below. He recalled seeing a woman standing beneath him and thought, "I had to get her away so I could get down."

He managed to get below, he said, and saw flames everywhere. He thought about jumping to the ground but realized it was too far. He made it out another way and remembers finding himself on

his knees on the ground.

A girl came up and told him he had to get out of the heat but Grubbs said he couldn't stand. The girl helped, and soon he walked away.

Later he was able to help other survivors, he said.

Grubbs said his right arm was badly burned, but he did not feel the pain. He spent seven weeks in a New York hospital being treated for burns.

Grubbs, who flew B17s during World War II, said he hopes to get in a little golfing while in Griffin. But more than anything, he added, he wants to get back to the controls of a 747 again.

## Threats Bring Transfer

AUSTIN (AP) — A policeman whose patrol car struck and killed a pedestrian has been taken off the street because of threats on his life, officers said Thursday.

Senior patrolman Rodriguo P. Herrera has been given a desk job at headquarters in what Assistant Police Chief George Phifer said was "in the best interest of the community and the best interest of the officer."

Herrera was answering a disturbance call when his car hit Joe "Peewee" Her-

rera, 48, no kin to the patrolman.

Police said Herrera's car was traveling 44 miles per hour, nine m.p.h. over the speed limit, when his car hit Herrera at 2:48 a.m. Saturday.

The car was not flashing its lights or sounding its siren at the time the car struck Herrera, police said. Phifer said, however, the "death threats" were made before this was disclosed.

Police declined to reveal the source of the threats.

## Cooper Graduates Announce Reunion

Cooper High School ex-students will celebrate homecoming today at 8 p.m.

Pre-game activities will include a spaghetti supper and the coronation of the Coming Home Queen.

Following the game, registration will be held in the elementary cafeteria.

The exes banquet is slated at 7 p.m. Saturday in the high school cafeteria. Entertainment and a short business meeting will follow.

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**ELLIS SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS** 24 OZ. CAN **69¢**  
**ELLIS CHILI** WITH BEANS AND JALAPENO 15 OZ. CAN **49¢**

**STYLE HAIR SPRAY CAN** 79¢  
**FLEX CREME RINSE** 99¢  
**SHORT & SASSY SHAMPOO** 99¢ REG. OR DRY

**CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP** 10% OZ. CANS **6**  
**FINE FARE CRACKERS** 1 LB. BOX **35¢**  
**Dr Pepper** 32 OZ. BTL. **6** PLUS DEPOSIT **29**

**49 OZ. GIANT BOX TIDE** 10¢ OFF LABEL **19**  
**PAMPERS** EXTRA ABSORBENT 24 CT. BOX **\$2.29**  
**FRONTIER BATH TISSUE** 6 ROLL PACK **79¢**  
**NABISCO OREOS** REG. OR DOUBLE 15 OZ. STUFFING PKG. **98¢**  
**HEFTY YARD BAGS** 10 CT. PKG. **98¢**  
**OATS** 3 MINUTE QUICK OR REGULAR 18 OZ. BOX **49¢**  
**BUTTER** CREAMY OR CRUNCHY 18 OZ. JAR **79¢**

"DAIRY CASE SPECIALS"  
**SOLID OLEO** 1 LB. CRTN. **4 \$1**  
**SOLO ASSORTED YOGURT** 8 OZ. CRTN. **4 88¢**  
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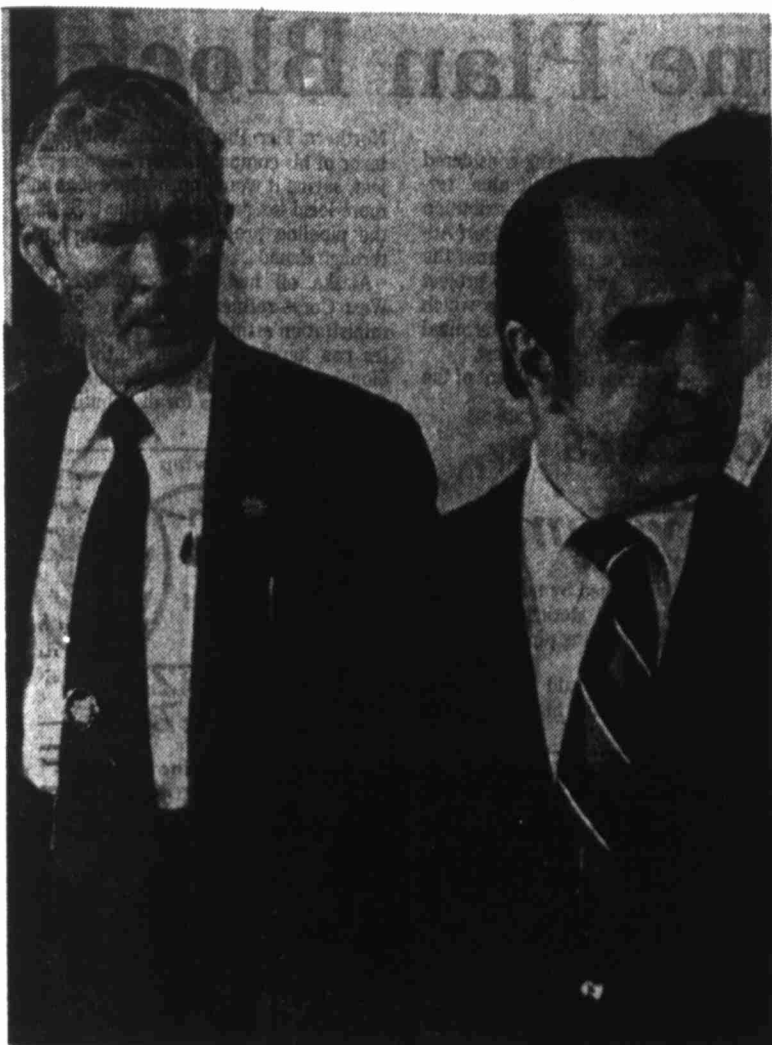
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**JENO'S PIZZA** \*HAMBURG \*CHEESE \*SAUSAGE \*PEPPERONI \*CANADIAN BACON **69¢**  
**FROZ-N-GOLD CORN** WHOLE KERNEL 20 OZ. BAG **29¢**  
**FREEZER QUEEN COOK BAG** \*TURKEY \*MEATLOAF \*CHICKEN \*BEEF \*SALIS. STEAK **4 5 OZ. \$1**

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# Negotiator Raps Wildcat Strikes



ENTER CONTRACT TALKS — Arnold Miller, left, president of the United Mine Workers Union, and Joseph Brennan, chief industry negotiator and president of the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association, enter contract talks in Washington Thursday. Labor and management are seeking a formula for ending wildcat strikes that have crippled eastern coal production and weakened the United Mine Workers Union. (AP Laserphoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Mine Workers union faces extinction if wildcat strikes can't be stopped, the coal industry's chief labor negotiator said Thursday as talks began on a new labor contract.

President Joseph P. Brennan of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association said the new agreement must restore labor stability to the coalfields if the union and industry are to share in coal's riches.

Otherwise, he said, "we will ... see the decline and possible extinction of the United Mine Workers of America as a force in the national collective bargaining."

The industry came to the bargaining table armed with charts, figures and a lengthy statement by Brennan to support its negotiating position.

UMW President Arnold R. Miller made no public statement, submitting only a three-page list of the union's general bargaining goals, which were first spelled at the union's 1976 convention.

Included were demands for \$100 a day pay, an additional 12 days off, improved fringe benefits, longer vacations and coverage of health and retirement benefits for Navajo miners in the southwest who are treated by Indian medicine men.

But the major issues in the negotiations will be the problem of wildcat strikes, which Brennan said has cost the industry nearly 60 million tons of lost coal production since the current contract was signed three years ago. Brennan implied the industry would be willing to meet the union's economic demands if this issue can be resolved.

The negotiations are being closely watched by the Carter administration, which is counting on increased coal production to meet the nation's energy needs.

While there is doubt that Miller can negotiate a contract that will win ratification before the union's Dec. 6 strike deadline, government officials believe a strike would be of little economic consequence unless it lasted several months. But there is growing doubt whether the union, weakened by a 10-week wildcat strike this summer, could sustain a long walkout.

The union's clout at the bargaining table has diminished, since the UMW's 170,000 members now mine only about half the nation's soft coal compared with

nearly 70 per cent in 1974. The rest is mined by members of other unions or by nonunion labor.

Among its demands, the union is seeking full restoration of medical benefits which were sharply curtailed last summer.

Brennan has indicated that the industry will attempt to devise an incentive system for paying health and pension benefits based on the amount of time an individual works.

The union is also seeking a clause in the new contract for a limited "right to

strike" over local grievances by majority vote, a proposal backed publicly by Miller. The industry has vowed to resist this.

The miners currently average about \$60 a day and are among the highest paid industrial workers in America. In addition to a nearly \$40-a-day pay raise, they are asking for a six-hour work day and an end to compulsory overtime.

The initial bargaining session was largely ceremonial and lasted only about an hour. The negotiators are not expected to meet again until next week.

## Chances For Long Dock Strike Grow Likely As Talks Recess

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chances of a long Atlantic and Gulf Coast dock strike appeared more likely Thursday as the nation's chief labor mediator recessed talks with shipping executives because of a lack of progress.

Wayne L. Horvitz, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said he ended the talks, aimed at resolving the five-day-old strike, without winning any concessions from the representatives of the port associations and shipping firms.

A shipping industry source said the employers "were unable to get anywhere" and "it looks very bad."

"I had hoped that the intense discussions which had been continuing since 10 a.m. would have produced a willingness among those groups to continue discussions of a common approach to some of

the serious problems in the strike," said Horvitz.

"I was unable to get this and I recessed the meeting."

Horvitz said he will still try to resume the discussions and has told Thomas W. Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, of the deadlock.

The discussions, considered vital to shortening the strike, were intended to get northern employees to agree with those in the South on the type of job security offer to make in response to a demand by Gleason.

The ILA began a selective strike at midnight on Saturday against container ships which haul van-sized metal containers. Employers are worried that the strike will spread to all types of freighters if it isn't resolved soon.

ILA officials have said the union would strike all types of ships in the Atlantic, Gulf of Mexico and Puerto Rican ports if there is no progress toward a settlement this week.

Sources close to Thursday's meeting said it was likely that the dock strike will last a long time and be extensive now that Horvitz's immediate efforts to make some progress have failed.

The U.S. Commerce Department reported that 24 U.S. lines ships and 48 foreign flag vessels have been tied up by the strike. About two-thirds of those ships were headed for the Gulf Coast where the strike has almost completely shut down the port of New Orleans, the second busiest dock in the nation.

As of Wednesday, the Commerce Department said only six ships in New York were affected by the strike.

But Peter C. Goldmark Jr., executive director of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, has said "none of us can afford to have it go on very long. The agency runs the docks on the New York waterfront."

## Ex-Students' Art Going On Exhibition

The Texas Tech Art Department will present a former students exhibition in the National Association of Schools of Art (NASA). The exhibit will display work some of the most successful former Texas Tech art students. Hours of showing will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., daily, except Saturday.

Approximately 50 artists will show more than 100 pieces to work. Among the artists are George Green, Dallas sculptor; Suzanne Klotz, assistant professor of art at Scripps College, Claremont, Calif.; Danville Chadbourne, recent award winner in painting at the 14th annual Tri-State Arts and Crafts Exhibit in Carlsbad, N.M.; Ken Little, director at-large of the National Council on the Education of Ceramic Arts, and Sybil Newman Broyles, art director of "Texas Monthly" magazine and known for her illustrative work and editorial design.

## Youths Enjoy Party Before Admission

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Four-year-old Scott Martin giggled at the sight of his sister wearing an adult-size surgical cap, gown and mask.

"You look lost in there," Scott said to Amy, 6.

Scott then climbed onto a hospital bed and fingered a stethoscope a nurse had given him to check the health of his yellow toy bear.

"See if you can hear Teddy's heart beat," the nurse said.

Quickly realizing not much would come of listening for Teddy Bear's vital signs, the youngster sat on the bed and was fascinated by the amplified sound he heard by scratching on the instrument.

The scene took place at St. Louis Children's Hospital, where Scott and Amy were among a small group of children and parents attending a pre-admission party. The two-hour programs, held once or twice a month for the last six years, attempt to give children a relaxed view of the workings of a hospital.

Prospective patients are shown a hospital room and such items as thermometers, blood pressure cuffs and bedpans. In a basement classroom, the daily hospital routine is explained from the patient's viewpoint.

"You'll probably see a lot of 'people bunches' visit your room," Amy Kennedy, a clinical nurse, told the children. The people in bunches are doctors and nurses. They will be checking on you to help you get well."

At first the children were reluctant to answer Mrs. Kennedy's questions, but they began to open up after they saw lighted X-rays, donned surgical costumes and tried wheelchair rides. By the time milk, cookies and ice cream were served, everyone appeared to be at ease.

Mrs. Kennedy said she hoped the party helped make the strange familiar to small persons in a big place.

"I've heard a child ask her mommy as she was leaving the hospital, 'You think I could go back there sometime?'"

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## Oil Rig Sailor Fails In First Attempted Voyage To Arab Gulf

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — They never managed to get those huge sails hoisted on the 410-foot-high front leg of his offshore oil drilling rig, but Robert Palmer said Thursday he's not dismayed.

"It's back to the drawing board," Palmer, chairman of the board of Rowan Companies Inc., said briskly. "We'll get it right in a couple of months."

Palmer, a sailing buff, started offshore oilmen around the world with his plan to put sails as big as a football field on a jackup type drilling rig to give it a bit more speed.

A jackup with sails would look as wonderful as a hippopotamus in flight. Though the idea seemed weird, the mathematics were compelling.

With 20-mile winds from the rear, the sails would add eight-tenths of one mile per hour to a jackup's 115-day voyage from here to the Arabian Gulf. That may not sound like much, but it could save \$120,000 in tug time.

It takes a 17,000-horsepower seagoing tug that looks as big as a navy destroyer to pull the awkward rigs. They hire out at about \$500 an hour.

Palmer put \$300,000 on the project and chose the \$422 million Ro-

wan Juneau to make sail history.

The Juneau, which carries a crew of 84, has a flatbottom hull shaped like a triangle with a 410-foot-long leg at each corner.

In coastal waters, it can put its feet down on the bottom, then jack itself up on its legs to stand 45 or 50 feet above the waves while it drills for oil.

On trips the legs are raised straight up.

Colin E. Ratsey, president of a New York City sailmaking company, brought a team here to install the unique sail system.

It included seven-section steel masts, 197 feet from pin to pin, to go on each side of the front leg. Hydraulic cylinders would keep the mast taut with 50 tons of stretch tension.

"What happened was the hydraulic cylinder for the mast on the left side failed," said Palmer, who was contacted at Rowan headquarters in Houston. "And the furling mechanism was inadequately designed. We couldn't get it to operate the way it should."

"We never even put the sail up. But we will. Maybe not on the Juneau. That system is designed so we can use it on any one of our nine jackup rigs."

# Udall Hits Pipeline Plan Block

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Interior Committee Thursday denounced the way the Washington congressional delegation blocked one of the pipeline plans for distributing Alaska oil in the lower 48 states.

Rep. Morris Udall told two Washington House members at an Interior hearing that the delegation's conduct was irregular and discourteous, adding: "two can play that game."

Udall suggested he may push legislation of his own to undo the work of the Washingtonians. His committee is considering a bill which would expedite federal procedures for approving a pipeline plan.

Four plans tentatively have been drawn and the Washington delegation, in a swift team effort, succeeded in eliminating one of them, the trans-mountain plan of Atlantic Richfield and several other oil companies.

The project was blocked when Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., attached an amendment prohibiting increased oil tanker traffic in Puget Sound, where the trans-mountain pipeline would originate, to a minor bill extending the marine mammal protection program. This amendment effectively blocked oil deliveries to the potential pipeline.

The House passed the bill and sent it to the White House Wednesday virtually without debate and by voice vote. Few members were on the floor for the vote.

Udall told Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., "I really don't think we should have to post sentries on the House floor."

Bonker said, "It was an irregular procedure, but we felt it was necessary. Your disappointment is understandable."

Bonker and Rep. Norman D. Dicks, D-

Wash., both told Udall that the trans-mountain plan had near-unanimous opposition in their state and that litigation threatened to delay a solution to the Alaska oil distribution problem.

Udall replied the decision has national as well as local ramifications.

Wes Mitten, a representative of Atlantic Richfield, told reporters his company was still assessing its options. "We were startled at what occurred, and the way it

occurred," he said.

The three other plans being considered are: a Kitimat, British Columbia, terminal and pipeline leading to distribution in northern states; a terminal at Port Angeles, Wash., with a pipeline across the northern states; and another project pushed by Standard Oil of Ohio which calls for a Long Beach, Calif., terminal and pipeline through the Southwest.

D. Michael Curran, the president of the

Northern Tier Pipeline Co., testified in favor of his company's Port Angeles project, saying it would mean more jobs and more local tax payments in the U.S. than the pipeline projects which would run through Canada.

Alaska oil had been earmarked for West Coast refineries, but now the administration estimates that those refineries can handle only half of the North Slope production. The pipeline plans emerged as solutions for distributing the oil inland.

## Crystal City Ponders Changing Fuel System

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (UPI) — City officials Thursday considered replacing natural gas, which was terminated 13 days ago, with propane as a fuel source for 8,000 residents.

City Manager Raul Flores said part of a \$310,000 federal grant, due to arrive within a week, might be used for converting the city's pipeline system to propane, while the rest could be used for meeting "urgent needs" of impoverished citizens who have been taking cold baths and cooking outdoors since Sept. 23.

LoVaca Gathering Co., a subsidiary of Coastal States Gas Corp., closed the valves shutting off the gas after it won a U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing the action in its efforts to collect \$785,207 in overdue bills.

In January, 1975, the City Council refused to pay more than 36 cents a thousand cubic feet for gas, the price in a 10-year contract with LoVaca, although the Texas Railroad Commission approved an interim rate that has climbed to more than \$2 today.

Flores said he hoped by next week the city could purchase storage tanks and change the city's existing pipeline system to propane.

The city manager said the propane would be "substantially higher" in price than natural gas.

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## 12 New Oil Wells Noted

AUSTIN (AP) — Twelve wildcat oil wells were drilled in Texas during the last half of September, running the yearly total to 429 — nine more than during the first nine months of 1976.

The commission reported 26 wildcat gas wells were drilled during the Sept. 16-30 period, raising the total for the year to 592, or 112 fewer than January-September of last year.

The new gas strikes included three in the Refugio area, two each in Southeast Texas, South Texas and the San Antonio area and one each in East Central Texas, East Texas and the Panhandle area.

Gas wildcats included 10 each in the Refugio area and South Texas, four in Southeast Texas and one each in East Texas and the Midland area.

Applications for permits to drill oil and gas test holes in Texas totaled 17,720 for the first nine months of the year, an increase of 1,589 from the same period last year.

The commission said 261 dry holes were drilled in the last half of September.

**AUTO ALCOHOL**  
Automobiles run on alcohol in Madagascar. So much rum and alcohol are distilled on the island of East Africa that sugar plantation vehicles sometimes burn alcohol in lieu of gasoline.

- LOCATIONS**
- Andrews County: Hulet field; Hanley Co. No. 2-7 University; 1,960 FNL, 1,960 FEL, Section 25, Block 7, University Lands survey; 28 miles E Andrews; 18,000 feet.
  - Gaines County: wildcat; David Faskan No. 234-1 J. Taylor; 467 FSL, 467 FEL, Section 234, Block 6, WTRB survey; 7 miles N Seminole; 5,750 feet.
  - Hockley County: Levelland field; Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 218 Southeast Levelland Unit; 1,475 FSL, 205 FEL, Labor & League 44, Rains CSL survey; 7 miles SW Levelland; 5,800 feet.
  - Hockley County: Levelland field; Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 219 Southeast Levelland Unit; 800 FSL, 1,375 FEL, Labor & League 44, Rains CSL survey; 7 miles SW Levelland; 5,800 feet.
  - Hockley County: Levelland field; Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 220 Southeast Levelland Unit; 475 FNL, 1,380 FEL, Labor 13, League 44, Rains CSL survey; 7 miles SW Levelland; 5,800 feet.
  - Hockley County: Levelland field; Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 221 Southeast Levelland Unit; 1,750 FSL, 775 FNL, Labor 11, League 44, Rains CSL survey; 7 miles SW Levelland; 5,800 feet.
  - Hockley County: Levelland field; Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 222 Southeast Levelland Unit; 1,037 FNL, 899 FNL, Labor 15, League 26, Rains CSL survey; 7 miles SW Levelland; 5,800 feet.
  - Mitchell County: Sharon Ridge field; Crestone Oil Co. No. 18 Jackson-Byrd; 2,254 FNL, 1,017 FNL, Section 83, Block 97, H&TC survey; 3 1/2 miles SE Fra; 1,780 feet.
  - Russell County: wildcat; Enrich Oil Corp. No. 1-A Lester Schaefer; 1,510 FSL, 467 FNL, Section 11, H&GR survey; 2 miles SE Norton; 5,800 feet.
  - Schleicher County: wildcat; J. C. Thompson No. 1 Rousselet; 660 FNL, 1,115 FNL, Section 13, Block 87, GC&SF survey; Abstract 161; 20 miles SW Eldorado; 9,000 feet.
  - Ward County: Taurus field; HNG Oil Co. No. 2-57 HNG Fwy; 1,475 FNL, 1,475 FNL, Section 57, Block 36, H&TC survey; Abstract 205; 9 miles SE Fyote; 16,800 feet.

- COMPLETIONS**
- Cherokee County: Cato field; Shell Oil Co. No. 5 Corbin Pinerly; 1,980 FSL, 467 FNL, Section 4-9-26; 13 miles SE Eldorado; produced 49 bopd, 26 bopd; interval 3,488-4,481 feet; total depth 3,443 feet.
  - Eddy County: Empire field; Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 255-P Empire Aho Unit; Section 24-174-28a; 25 miles N Carlsbad; produced 786 bopd; interval 1,704-1,800 feet; gas-oil ratio 280-1; gravity 54.
  - Eddy County: Wilbur; Harvey E. Yates Co., Inc. No. 2 Travis Doss Unit; 1,980 FNL, 1,750 FEL, Section 13-189-28a; 9 miles SW Loco Hills; produced 423 bopd; interval 3,854-4,953 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,056-1; total depth 11,021 feet.
  - Lee County: Jansen field; Burstein & Huff No. 2 Cooper; 2,310 FNL, 2,310 FNL, Section 14-241-28a; 7 miles N Jax; produced 94 bopd, 61 bopd; interval 2-3-575-576 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,726-1; gravity 53; total depth 5,712 feet.
  - Lee County: Drinkard field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 19-NCT-C A. L. Christmas; 1,885 FNL, 718 FNL, Section 18-219-28a; 2 1/2 miles SW Slick; produced 87 bopd, 49 bopd; interval 4,624-5,079 feet; gas-oil ratio 14,353-1; gravity 57.4; total depth 6,790 feet.
  - Lee County: Drinkard field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 19-NCT-C A. L. Christmas; 688 FNL, 899 FNL, Section 18-219-28a; 2 1/2 miles SW Slick; produced 138 bopd, 20 bopd; interval 4,854-5,075 feet; gravity 57.4; total depth 6,790 feet.
  - Lee County: undeveloped field; Walter W. Krog No. 1 Walter Toney; 1,480 FSL, 2,310 FNL, Section 2-19-28a; 5 1/2 miles N Hefner; produced 79 bopd, 4 bopd; interval 1,384-1,897 feet; gas-oil ratio 12,714; gravity 53; total depth 4,079 feet.

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HALF AND HALF — Lights still burn in downtown Boston, Wednesday night. The blackout affected some of Boston's largest buildings, including the John Hancock Tower, tall building at center, and the Prudential Center at right. The white lines at lower left is caused by car headlights crossing the Harvard Bridge over the Charles River, foreground, in this time-exposure photo. (AP Laserphoto)

## Carter Plans Anti-Trust Push

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is planning an overall examination of the nation's complex antitrust laws, emphasizing toughened enforcement and improved efficiency in the fight against monopolies.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, in a White House ceremony Thursday to swear into office the new head of the Justice Department's antitrust division, indicated the question of antitrust enforcement, and its effect on consumers, was on the administration's agenda.

The fact that the swearing-in of Assistant Atty. Gen. John H. Shenefield was held in the White House was itself a sign of the increased focus on antitrust enforcement. Such ceremonies are usually held at the Justice Department, where they attract less attention.

Shenefield, praised by Mondale and Bell as one of the top scholars and trial lawyers in the antitrust field, was given the oath of office in the White House Roosevelt Room by Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell.

The vice president called the choice of Shenefield "a central feature in this administration's vigorous enforcement of antitrust laws," an enforcement which he said would be of particular benefit to consumers.

Bell said the administration would begin "a re-examination and a study of the antitrust laws...to see what we can do to better handle the procedures."

A Justice Department spokesman, Mark Sheehan, said later that the department was thinking of setting up a special commission early next year to conduct a six-month study and make concrete, specific recommendations on antitrust statutes.

It would be the first such study in about 20 years, he said.

Last year Congress passed legislation to strengthen the government's antitrust enforcement powers and allow state attorney generals to sue price-fixing businesses on behalf of consumers. It gave the Justice Department authority to investigate proposed mergers in advance.

That legislation had to survive a battle in Congress that included a filibuster in the Senate. At one point, then-President Gerald R. Ford expressed "serious reservations" about the measure, but he eventually signed it.

Mondale said there is "much work to be done" in the antitrust field.

"The phenomenon of shared monopolies has increased beyond government control," he said, referring to the control of a certain field of commerce by a few companies.

He said the administration wanted to see if it could find a more efficient means to combat such monopolization than it has under current laws.

The vice president also said that the administration didn't want the Justice Department to back away from more complex, long-term cases for the smaller cases that may be easier to prosecute.

He suggested that vigorous antitrust enforcement should be applied to regulated industries, so they, too, could enjoy "the bracing effects of competition."

The government is currently locked in an antitrust fight with International Business Machines Corp. that has taken years to litigate.

During his campaign, President Carter forecast an emphasis on antitrust prosecutions if elected, calling for strict enforcement to enhance competition. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate antitrust subcommittee, forecast a warm reception for administration antitrust proposals. He said no one has been more helpful to his antitrust subcommittee than Shenefield.

The new assistant attorney general observed that the Roosevelt Room honored two presidents known for their fight against monopolies.

Shenefield, 38, is a graduate of Harvard Law School. He served as a deputy assistant attorney general for five months and was acting assistant attorney general for a month until his nomination won Senate approval.

Before he joined the Carter administration he was in private practice in Richmond, Va. He helped write Virginia's revised antitrust laws and has been a lecturer on antitrust and economic regulation.

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## Big Spring Man Makes Cover

A-J Correspondent  
BIG SPRING — A Big Spring man has accomplished something usually reserved for presidents, kings and movie stars. He has his picture on the cover of a major news magazine.

Sgt. Gregory K. Spencer, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Forshee of Big Spring, appeared on the cover of the Oct. 10 issue of U.S. News and World Reports, illustrating an article on the military.

Sgt. Spencer, stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., is a paratrooper in the 82nd Airborne Division of the U.S. Army.

Mrs. Forshee said her son was selected to appear on the cover of the magazine after he wrote an article which was well-received by his superior officers. It was

not the article which appeared in the magazine, however.

Mrs. Forshee said her son "was very proud of the picture, and called me as soon as he found out about it."

She also said he joined the 82nd Airborne Division as a paratrooper because his father fought in the division as a paratrooper during the Korean War. Sgt. Spencer's father, Marion K. Spencer, is now deceased.

Sgt. Spencer was graduated from Big Spring High School in 1974, and joined the army in May of that year.

U.S. News and World Reports is a weekly magazine published in Washington, D.C., with a circulation of more than two million.

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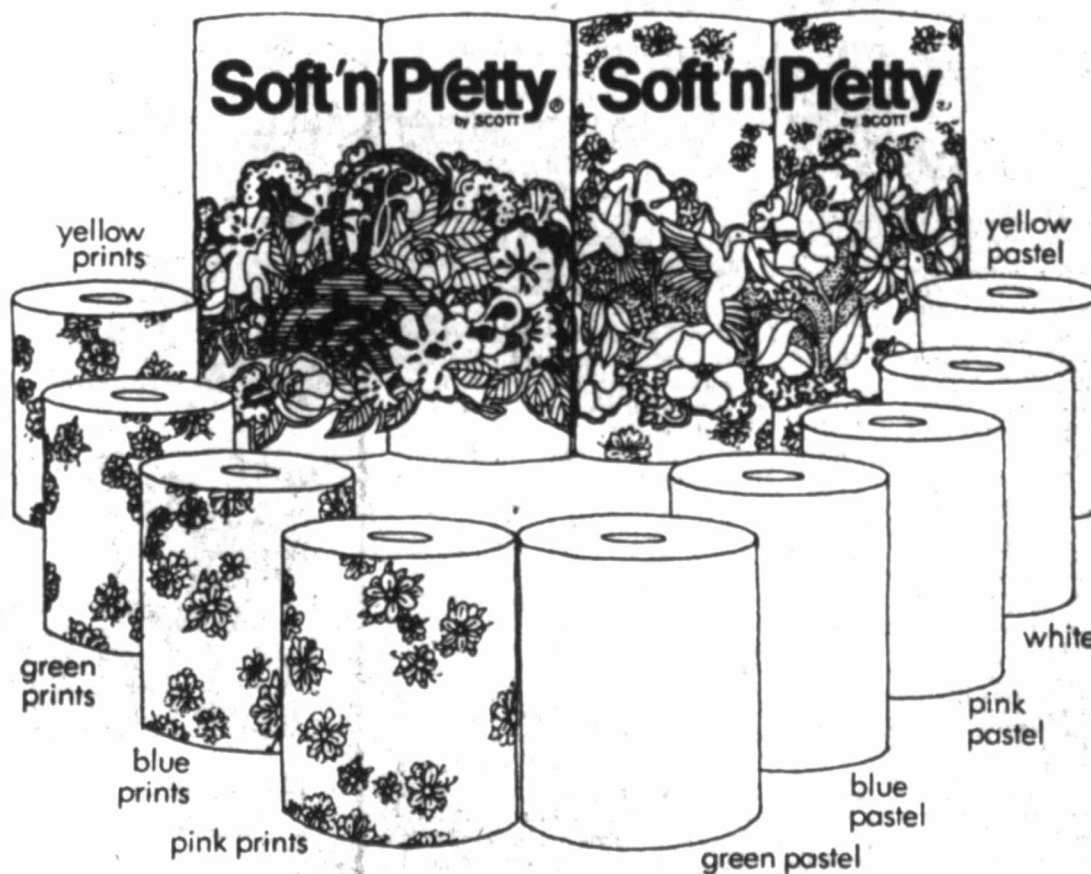
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EGYPT MARKS ANNIVERSARY OF '73 WAR—Egyptian Army trucks mounting British made swingfire anti-tank missiles, foreground, pass Soviet-made surface to air missiles, background, in Cairo Thursday as Egypt marked the fourth anniversary of the October 1973 war with Israel. The two-hour parade also included French Mirage jets, Soviet MIGs, and British and French helicopters. (AP Laserphoto)

## Egypt Celebrates War Anniversary

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt celebrated the 4th anniversary of the 1973 Middle East war Thursday with a parade of its military might that featured for the first time U.S. military planes.

President Anwar Sadat, wearing his khaki-and-black supreme commander's uniform adorned with a green sash and waving his Marshal's ebony baton to thousands of cheering spectators, arrived in a Soviet-made armored car to review the parade. Among Sadat's guests on the reviewing stand was PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

The parade featured six Hercules C130 military transport planes purchased from the United States last year and displayed publicly for the first time.

American-made Jeeps carrying Soviet-built SAM-7 missiles drove slowly through the streets of Nasr (victory) City on the eastern fringes of Cairo to celebrate the anniversary of the Egyptian strike across the Suez Canal to regain a slice of the Sinai captured by Israel in 1967.

The parade also featured Chinese weapons — heavy 130mm field guns — for the first time along with British and French combat and transport helicopters in an apparent effort to show Egypt was relying less on the Soviet Union for its arms.

However, the fact remained the bulk of the military hardware had come from the

## Schlesinger Attends Economics Seminar

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — U.S. Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Thursday "the very survival" of Western political and economic systems "will depend on our success in being able to grapple with the energy problem."

Schlesinger addressed an economics seminar here after arriving from Paris. In France, he and representatives of 18 other non-Communist industrial nations agreed to restrict their 1985 OPEC oil imports to 26 million barrels daily — about 20 per cent less than forecast. OPEC is the Arab-dominated Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Delegates at the two-day meeting of the International Energy Agency in Paris also agreed to regularly review its belt-tightening progress and set out principles to support voluntary import ceilings.

In his Frankfurt speech, Schlesinger said Western industrial countries had to develop a common energy program in the face of a possible energy challenge from the Soviets.

He said energy was "a far more subtle challenge" than the military threat from the Soviet Union that prompted formation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization after World War II.

Schlesinger referred to a recent Central Intelligence Agency study which predicted a decline in Soviet oil production in the 1980s. He said this meant the Soviets may start buying oil on the international market and that could raise "major problems with regard to long-term Soviet policy."

Schlesinger travels to Bonn on Friday to meet with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and sign a U.S.-German agreement on coal research.

At a news conference in Paris before flying here, he was asked what he thought of European doubt that President Carter's energy plan — a key to achieving the target set by the International Energy Agency (IEA) — would get through Congress. He said:

"I share their fears, but I think we will get the bulk of it through, and what we don't get through we'll come back and ask for next year."

"Unless the United States achieves control over its oil imports the situation in other oil-importing countries will become even more precarious in the 1980s."

"The political consequences would be even more severe. The social and political tensions would be of a magnitude we have not experienced since the 1930s."

Soviet bloc. The military commentator describing the parade said Egypt had developed and modified many of the Soviet-made items for greater capability and to compensate for the absence of spare parts withheld by Moscow.

A highlight of the parade was an array of eight truck-mounted Soviet Scud B ground-to-ground missiles. With a range of about 155 miles, the Scud can hit targets inside Israel if fired from the banks of the Suez Canal. The Scuds were first shown at last year's parade and, as before, their tips were covered up.

More than two dozen British-made Caommando and Sea King helicopters and Anglo-French Gazelle choppers led off an air show which included free falls by paratroopers from a height of 5,000 feet, drops of Sadat portraits and military flags.

The air display also included a variety of Soviet MIGs ranging up to MIG 23's as well as Sukhoi and TU bombers.

In a speech before the parade, Defense Minister and Commander-in-Chief Gen. Mohammed Gamsasy accused Israel of "obstructing" current peace initiatives.

"We are in a critical stage in the history of the Arab-Israeli conflict," Gamsasy said. "We are watching the current active political moves to achieve a just and durable peace. Our military strength backs these moves and it will be the alternative to impose peace on those who reject peace."

Canadian Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie, chairman of the IEA governing board, told a separate news conference that if the U.S. Congress scuttles the Carter plan "it would have the gravest of consequences. It would undermine the political will in other countries to deal with the energy crisis. It would be very difficult for other countries to adopt the stringent energy policies that are needed. They would ask if the U.S. doesn't do it, why should we?"

Gillespie also said that while all 19 ministers at the meeting agreed on the value of nuclear power, five of them raised questions as to whether they could fully support the idea of developing nuclear energy, since their governments had not taken a firm position on the subject. The five were from Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Norway and New Zealand.

Under the IEA plan, which stresses conservation and development of nuclear and other alternative energy sources, the United States would have to implement the Carter plan of holding oil imports to 5.8 million barrels a day in 1985, down from 8.2 million currently and 16 million projected for 1985 if present consumption trends continue.

The other nations would have to hold their demand roughly at current levels. Altogether, the IEA nations currently import 22 million barrels of OPEC oil daily, roughly two-thirds of world demand. Their projected 1985 import figure was 31-32 million barrels a day.

The final communique adopted by the IEA said, "Unless present energy policies are strengthened there is a serious risk that as early as the 1980s the world will not have sufficient oil and other forms of energy available."

It said the 1985 target "would contribute to a better world energy balance and help to make it possible for requirements of all nations for adequate amounts of essential energy supplies to be met."

The principles adopted call for greater energy conservation, switching to use of more plentiful fuels and rapid expansion of indigenous energy supplies. They emphasize the need for a favorable investment climate, adequate energy prices and reduced uncertainty about energy policies.

They also stress cooperative efforts to increase coal development and nuclear power "consistent with non-proliferation and environmental concerns."

The ministers also signed seven new energy research and development agreements.

# Edward Albee Speaks At Tech

By CANDY SAGON  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

It took him three weeks to write his first play at the age of 30, and in the ensuing 19 years Edward Albee's dramatic works garnered him two Pulitzer Prizes and a reputation for writing emotionally searing, contemporary drama.

Talking to Lubbock reporters Thursday, Albee showed both a sharp wit and a glimpse of the virulence so often magnified in his dramatic characters.

Why did he begin writing plays? "Because I was so bad at poems and novels," the playwright commented drily. His first play was a one act effort called "Zoo Story," completed in three weeks in 1958. Other short plays followed and then in 1962 came his first three-act play — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Although Albee said he's "no good at writing popular plays," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," was made into a movie starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. Albee admits the movie was "not bad," but he adds that Elizabeth Taylor was too young for the part of the history professor's wife whose bitter quarrels with her husband provided a harsh and startling climax to the play.

No idealist, Albee admits that only a fraction of the American population attends live theatre. And of that fraction, "only five per cent really care about real theatre."

He said he would like to see more of a balance between "theatre of escape and theatre of engagement," but he admits that the only thing that might increase the popularity of theatre in this country would be "the banning of commercial television."

Albee is finishing up an original play which he says he has tentatively titled, "The Lady From Dubuque." He also is directing a Broadway revival of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf."

Asked if he was interested in writing

for film, Albee answered negatively, saying "when you write for film, you are someone's employe and I don't like that."

When you write a play, you're in charge of everything." Albee won the coveted Pulitzers for his

dramas, "Seascape," and "A Delicate Balance."

He claims his early life consisted of nothing particularly unusual that might have spurred him on to become a playwright. "Creative people don't really have lives different from other people... they just see things differently."

Albee spoke on the theatre and the playwright Thursday night the Texas Tech University Center Theatre as part of the University Speakers Series.

He is scheduled to meet with small groups of drama and literature students on campus today before leaving Lubbock this afternoon.

## 117-Year-Old Man Weds Sweetheart

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — A 117-year-old man married his 40-year-old sweetheart Thursday in the same court where they were fined earlier for living together out of wedlock.

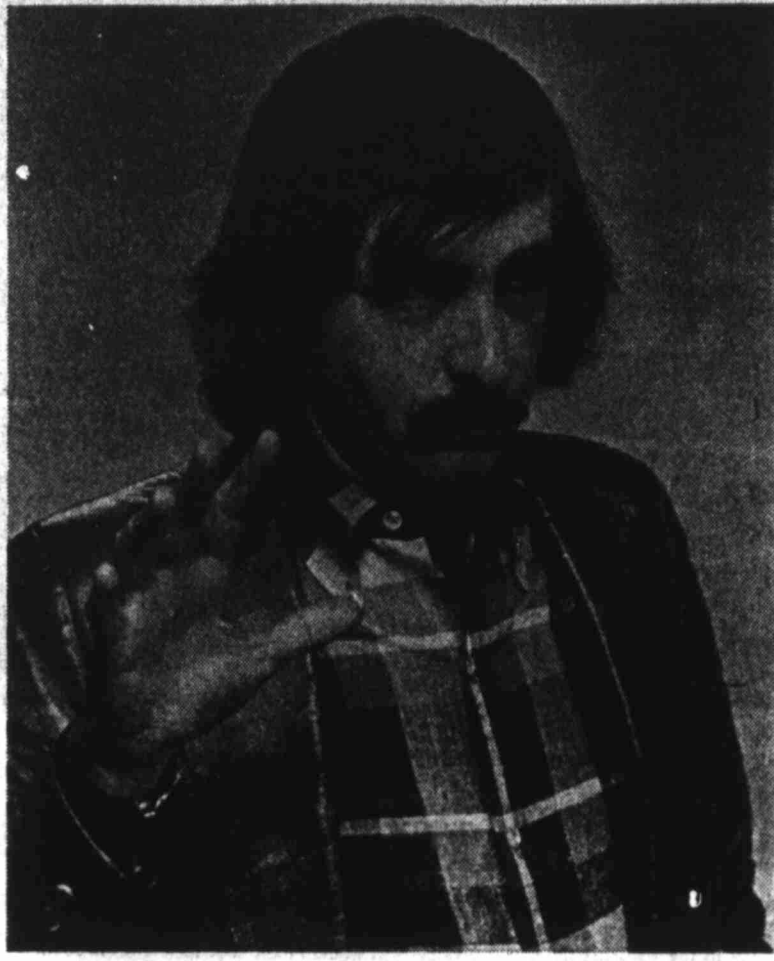
Lebai Omar Bin Datuk Panglima Garang was all smiles as he pledged to love and protect Doyah Bin Dan before Moslem priest Sheikh Azmi Bin Abad at the Kuala Nerang district religious court, about 200 miles northwest of here.

Lebai Omar said, after the simple wedding ceremony, that they could now live together without fear of arrest for living out of wedlock.

A doctor who had heard that the old man had financial problems gave the couple \$78, the approximate amount of the fine, after the wedding.

### CANAL SYSTEM

An intricate system of canals developed by the Hohokam Indians between 500 and 1200 A.D. is the basis of an irrigation system still in use in Arizona.



EDWARD ALBEE — Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Edward Albee spoke at Texas Tech Thursday night and then attended a production of his work, "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe," in the University Theatre. Albee's appearance was sponsored by the UC Cultural Events program at Tech. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

# YOU COULD BE THE WINNER IN YOUR AREA OF ONE OF THESE SIX FABULOUS TRIPS,

when you enter the Quality Counts Breadstakes.

Just tell us which of these qualities you like best about Rainbo Bread!

1. Maybe it's Rainbo's TEXTURE you like best. If so, it's a trip for 2 to Scotland & England, countries famous for their fine textiles!
2. If it's that Rainbo's HAND-TWISTED, you could win a trip for 2 to Greece, famous for its hand-crafting!
3. If it's Rainbo's quality of HOLDING TOGETHER, you could win a family trip for 4 to Walt Disney World!
4. If Rainbo's TWICE-RISING QUALITY gets to you, that could get you a trip for 2 to Japan, Land of the Rising Sun!
5. Or if you like Rainbo's FRESHNESS, you'll love a trip for 2 to Hawaii, the isle of fresh fruit and flowers!
6. If it's the fact that Rainbo's WRAPPED WHILE HOT, you could wrap up a cruise for 2 to the Bahamas, where you'll be wrapped in sunshine!

Imagine! You could be the winner in your area of any one of these six fabulous international trips simply by telling us which of the six qualities of Rainbo Bread you like best. What could be easier? For all the details, just look for specially marked Rainbo packages and entry blanks at your favorite food store. Or follow the easy contest rules in this ad.



## YOU COULD WIN \$100 WORTH OF GROCERIES!

When you enter the Breadstakes, every week for six weeks, you'll have a chance to win a certificate good for \$100 worth of groceries at your favorite food store! And whether or not you win a grocery certificate, you're still eligible to win the trip of your choice in the Quality Counts Breadstakes.

1. To enter the Rainbo "Quality Counts Breadstakes," complete the information requested on the official entry form; on a 3" x 5" piece of paper, print your name, address, zip code and the words, "Rainbo bread has the qualities that count." Machine duplicated or mechanically reproduced entries will be declared void. Enter as many times as you like, but you must mail each entry separately to: P.O. BOX 70, LUBBOCK, TX 79408

2. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. All entries must be postmarked by November 12, 1977, and received by November 28, 1977, for the Quality Counts Breadstakes. The weekly drawing for the Grocery Certificates will commence the week of October 3, 1977, and be drawn for six (6) consecutive weeks.

3. PRIZES. One winner in your area will have the choice of either one of five international vacations for two people to Japan, Greece, British Isles, Bahamas, or Hawaii, or a cruise to the West Disney World for four people. All trips must be taken before December 31, 1978, and are subject to scheduled travel arrangements. Trips include only air transportation, hotel accommodations and meals. Six other winners in your area will win one \$100 Grocery Certificate.

Applicable federal, state and local taxes, if any, must be paid by the prize winner. No substitutions for prizes offered. Only one prize awarded per family. If a winner wins a trip, it will be awarded to the winner's parent or legal guardian; otherwise, prizes are not transferable.

4. Winners will be determined by an independent random drawing from among eligible entries. Drawing results will be final. Winners will be notified by mail.

5. The odds of winning will be determined by the total number of entries received in your area.

6. Prize winners will be required to sign a statement permitting use of their name and/or picture for promotional purposes, an affidavit of eligibility, and a waiver of liability.

7. Drawings open to residents of the continental United States only. Employees of Campbell Soup Co., Inc., its affiliated companies, advertising and promotion agencies, judging organizations, and their families are not eligible. Void where prohibited or restricted by law. All federal, state and local laws apply.

8. All prizes will be awarded. For a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: "Quality Counts Breadstakes" Winners List, P.O. Box 2664, Dallas, Texas 75221.

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General Classification

Announcements

1. Lodges & Clubs
2. Personal
3. Cards of Thanks
4. Cemetery
5. Lost and Found
6. Franchises
7. Investments
8. Business
9. Business
10. Business
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money

Business

15. Building
16. Building
17. Miscellaneous
18. Professions
19. Women's
20. Child Care

Employment

22. Of Interest
23. Of Interest
24. Male or Female
25. Agents
26. Situation

Education

29. Schools
30. Kindergarten
31. Child Nurseries

Recreation

34. Sports
35. Sports
36. Hunting
37. Hunting
38. Travel
39. Hobbies

Medical

47. Farm
48. Livestock
49. Poultry
50. Auction
51. Miscell.
52. Garage
53. Furniture
54. Appliances
55. TV-Radio
56. Musical
57. Antiques
58. Pets
59. Machines
60. Wanted
61. Office
62. Wanted
63. Moving

Real Estate

74. Business
75. Income
76. Lots
77. Acres
78. Farms
79. Outlets
80. Repair
81. Real Estate
82. Real Estate
83. Oil Land
84. Houses
85. HUD
86. Houses
87. Mobile

Transportation

90. Automobile
91. Trucks
92. Trucks
93. Motorcycles
94. Airplane
95. Wagon
96. Repair

Legal

Equal Opportunity

FOR YOUR CLASSIFICATION

Classified in the Morning or Evening Advertiser Saturday or Sunday counts as 12 weeks

1 day, per w  
2 days, per w  
3 days, per w  
4 days, per w  
5 days, per w  
6 days, per w  
7 days, per w  
15 days, per w  
30 days, per w  
These rates sections and only if special play rates are out of town ANCE.

In case of the ad over 1000 characters or more, one day for each 1000 characters over 1000 characters. Purely typewritten copy charges for 1000 characters.

Please call avoid the FINAL CLASSIFICATION

4:30 PM  
4:45 PM  
4:55 PM  
CLOSING

Avalanche  
710 Avenue  
Lubbock



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.

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2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

- Business and Financial
8. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
9. Business For Sale
10. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money Wanted

- Building Services
15. Building Services
16. Building Materials
17. Miscellaneous Services
18. Professional Services
19. Woman's Column
20. Child Care-Baby Sitting

- Employment
22. Of Interest Male
23. Of Interest Female
24. Male or Female
25. Agents-Sales Rep.
26. Situation Wanted

- Education-Training
29. Schools
30. Kindergarten
31. Child Nursery

- Recreation
34. Sports Equipment
35. Sports & Motors
36. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
37. Hunting Leases
38. Travel Trainers, Campers
39. Hobbies & Craft

- Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
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44. Livestock
45. Poultry
46. Auctioneers
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48. Garage Sales
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51. TV-Radio-Stereo
52. Musical Instruments
53. Antiques
54. Pets
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57. Office Mach. & Supplies
58. Moving & Storage

- Rentals
61. Bedrooms
62. Unfurnished Houses
63. Furnished Houses
64. Unfurnished Apts.
65. Furnished Apts.
66. Mobile Homes, Parks
67. Resorts-Rentals
68. Business Property
69. Office Space
70. Wanted To Rent
71. Farms For Rent

- Real Estate For Sale
74. Business Property
75. Income Property
76. Lots
77. Acreage
78. Farms-Ranches
79. Out of Town Property
80. Resort Property
81. Real Estate To Trade
82. Real Estate Wanted
83. Oil Land & Leases
84. Houses
85. HUD
86. Houses-Bldg. to Move
87. Mobile Homes

- Transportation
90. Automobiles
91. Pick-Ups
92. Trucks, Trailers
93. Motorcycles, Scooters
94. Airplanes, Instruction
95. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
96. Repair, Parts, Access.

- Legal Notices
97. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-RR21

Classified advertisements originate in The Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts as one full insertion.

Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Lodges and Societies
LUBBOCK LODGE NO. 1392
4539 Brownfield Drive
Stated Meeting 2nd Fridays
Coy M. O'Connell W.M.
F.C. O'Driscoll Sec'y.

YELLOWHOUSE LODGE #1
F1 Class Every Tues.
Stated Meeting 1st Fri.
James B. Ward
Shannon Keltz, Sec.

2. Personal Notices
PARADISE Massage, out-call service. 745-7885.
THE FIRST thing every morning, the last thing every night. Happy Birthdays. Jan. Lovelock.

4. Cemetery Lots
FOR Sale - two of the very best crypts in Westhaven at big discount. Call 762-0808, 795-2972.

VENUS I MASSAGE SALON
744-4751
10AM-12PM
2207 Avenue Q

ALL-NEW SERENA & GINGER'S HEALTH CLUB
Relax in a luxurious atmosphere, steam, shower & private rooms. We have massages to fit every woman's personal needs. Happy Hour, 4-6pm.

RED CARPET MASSAGE STUDIO
Lubbock's finest and most exclusive massage studio with an atmosphere designed for the particular man. Quality massage and courtesy in guaranteed. Side entrance, rear exit, rear parking. Call 742-1492, 3405 Ave. R, Ask for Leah, Owner, 742-1492, 3405 Ave. R, 10AM-10PM.

LEISURE HOUR
Feather Touch
Jeanie Rub
Warm Oil
Infinite Combinations
OPEN 10AM-11AM Mon-Fri
3703-A Ave. Q

MOTHER LUPE PALM READER
Will advise you on matters that will help you to know about Love, marriage, health, business, home problems. Guarantee to help you with all problems. 9AM-9PM, 7 days. No appointment necessary. Call 762-8568, 3703-A Ave. Q.

KIM'S ROMAN MASSAGE
Steam Bath Whirlpool
New Massage New Gifts
745-6942 1101 25th
10AM-8PM

DATES GAOL Meet new Singles. Low fee. Free information. Call Dating Toll-Free: 800-651-3243.

Announcements
2. Personal Notices
OPPORTUNITY for management. New test food operation. Your desire more important than experience. Salary plus incentive. Permanent position. Opportunity after proving yourself. Send resume to: 1605 10th St., Lubbock, Texas 79408.

CONFIDENTIAL info re: program. Urgent. Edna Gladwyn Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Tel. 752-1104.

IF you drink, that's your business. You want to quit, that's ours. 747-5223. South Plains Mall 797-3333.

EVERY baby is wanted-licensed maternity home and adoption services by Christian professional staff. Smithline Maternity Home, Lubbock, 745-2574.

THE FAMILY of Emery V. Smith would like to express their thanks and gratitude for the loss of our loved one. For expression of sympathy, food or flowers, call doctors and nurses for their wonderful help and concern at Highland Hospital.

FOR Sale - two of the very best crypts in Westhaven at big discount. Call 762-0808, 795-2972.

FOUND: Medium size black and white female. Collie mixed. No collar. 795-6896.

FOUND: 5-month blonde female Cocker Spaniel. In vicinity of 50th and Ave. G. 799-7282. Reward, 744-9510.

FOUND: Small female Poodle, 5/10 block 2nd Place. Owner identified and pay for ad. 792-8584, 792-4712.

FOUND: Male Irish Setter, very large dog, approximately 1 year, vicinity of Ft. 22nd and Tahoka Highway. 9-23-77. 797-5979.

FOUND: Male Basenji puppy, 4 months old. Red and white. Lost around Parkside 1585 and Ave. L. Reward, 745-1842.

FOUND: Male Irish Setter. Reward, 799-7171.

FOUND: Female silver-gray black. Reward, 797-7429.

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily
CLOSED SATURDAYS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821
710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

9. Business For Sale
TEXACO Service Station. Good building, excellent location. Reason for selling due to ill health. Call 762-3616.

VERY Profitable Truck Stops. Across from Tecolote Center on Irving Ave. Tech students and apartment dwelling business. Traffic alone is tremendous. Call 799-3511, Thompson-Bond Real Estate, 795-1171.

ESTABLISHED Large Restaurant. Large banquet room, plenty of parking, new toasters, built highway All property, equipment. Reasonably priced. John Dutton 795-0049, Pat Garrett Realtors, 795-0611.

DRIVE-IN Restaurant. Near town. Excellent location. Good business. Bonnie Reeves, 797-4231.

LAUNDRY with sale, \$2000 down. Take up payments. 762-9475, Monday-Friday, 9:30-10:30 mornings.

COTTON GIN & FERTILIZER BUSINESS FOR SALE. Cotton gin and fertilizer business for sale in irrigated area with large cotton acreage, good crops, modern equipment. Reasonably priced. Home, nice brick office building, 8 acres land. Everything goes for \$295,000. N.S. Embury, Route 1, Amarillo, Texas 79101.

HAGOOD REAL ESTATE
34 Years Experience
1402 Ave. N 743-4651 Res. 795-1711

Established fast food business, well located, good investment with excellent potential. Low, low price.

FOR SALE
16 Units, only three year old, good cash flow, good location, total \$240,000. Reasonable down payment. We specialize in commercial property & business. Call us, we will try to find you what you want.

10. Business Wanted
SEEKING music clients for sales. Vending machines. Contact Alan Vending, 806-745-5272, P.O. Box 100, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

11. Investments
IF YOU are interested in a future location in shopping center in Lubbock's fastest growing area, write Bob at Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, 762-8821.

12. Loans
NEED MONEY?
Money assistance for farm purchase or refinancing. Convert your credit to cash. LET US HELP! Terms, \$50,000 minimum. Call: WESTERN CAPITAL Toll Free 1-800-228-2770

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans. Also refinancing. Lubbock, Texas 79408, 109 12th St.

15. Building Services
T. & T. DRILLING
Small domestic water wells, test hole drilling.
Steener Rudder
Tucker Rudder
744-4338

PAINTING & REMODELING
743-8221 EXT. 141
INSULATE against cold weather with storm windows, doors and vinyl siding. 799-7608.

RE-ROOF
Repairs - Training - Financing
Free Estimates
LUBBOCK SHINGLE REPAIR CO.
763-3083

SEPTIC TANKS
(Castcrete)
Approved Systems
Drainfield Lines
Sanitation
Ditching - All types
20 years experience
Joe Beavers
799-7681

R.E. (RAY) GULICK PLUMBING SERVICE
7 Days A Week
Water Heaters - Gas Leaks - Water Leaks - Complete Repiping - Leaks - Bonded - Licensed
Free Estimates
Reasonable Prices
745-4203

COMPLETE SEPTIC SYSTEMS
Waterlines, gas lines, sewer lines, houses repiped. Complete Heating & Air-Conditioning.
844-0133, Wynnford
236-9483, Sweeney
Thomson-Bond Real Estate, Out-of-Town Work.

FOAM INSULATION
Now you can insulate the walls of your home with foam insulation. Most types of construction can be insulated with foam - including fireplaces, attics, basements, crawl spaces, and exterior walls. Free estimates.
THERMAL FOAM INSULATION THE PROFOAMERS
797-8445

WYNNE'S REMODELING-CONTR.
Home or business improvement. Professional work. Bonded. 799-4235.
EXPERIENCED painters, college students interior, exterior. No job too large - none too small. 797-8113.

WINTERIZE your home now. 20% off on U.S. Steel siding, storm doors, built-in door weatherstripping. Call 792-1710.

GLASS Residential Glass Service
797-2714
Specializing in home glass and replacement. Free estimates and resealing windows.

CONCRETE work. Drives, patios, walkways, sidewalks, foundations, porches. Free estimates. Gary Thomason, 824-8524.

HOME AND OFFICE MAINTENANCE
Specializing in small repair jobs such as carpentry, plumbing, electrical, door locks, windows & screens, repaired or replaced. Small appliances repaired. All work done by the hour. Call 795-5073 before 9:30AM or after 5PM. (All work guaranteed)

PAINTING, interior and exterior, acrylics, caulking, sealants, etc. Call James Tromb, 799-0253, 795-1218.

WOOD FENCE Repair & Replacement. Air-Conditioning. Free Estimates. Reasonable Rates. 797-3792.

15. Building Services
ROOFING and siding, job for job, small. Free estimates. Call 762-8821, 762-8821.

INSULATION: 17 years experience with all types of insulation. Call for free estimate and inspection of attic. Climate Control, 762-9822, after 4PM 797-9116.

REPAIRS - TRAINING - FINANCING
Free Estimates
LUBBOCK SHINGLE REPAIR CO.
763-3083

HOME remodeling, painting, acoustic ceilings, paneling, add-on garage conversions, roofing. 747-668, 745-4238.

BRICK work, brick block stone, decorative and repair. Free estimates. Call 799-3009, Gary Mattison.

CALL Ray Allen Plumbing for repairs, stoppage, clogged drains, water heaters. Reasonable rates, quality work. 797-5371.

ROOFING, cedar and composition shingles, repairs. Free estimates. Jerry Cox, 747-1236, call after 1PM.

WALLPAPER hanging, free estimates. 799-8109.

WATERPROOFING, basement, crawlspace, foundation, exterior walls. Free estimates in town and out. 799-8109.

CONCRETE work, patios, driveways, sidewalks, foundations, porches. Free estimates. Gary Thomason, 824-8524.

CONCRETE work. Drives, patios, walkways, sidewalks, foundations, porches. Free estimates. Gary Thomason, 824-8524.

PAINTING, interior and exterior, acrylics, caulking, sealants, etc. Call James Tromb, 799-0253, 795-1218.

WOOD FENCE Repair & Replacement. Air-Conditioning. Free Estimates. Reasonable Rates. 797-3792.

PAINTING, interior and exterior, acrylics, caulking, sealants, etc. Call James Tromb, 799-0253, 795-1218.

16. Building Materials
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
2400 White Oak Building
848

2400 White Oak Building
848
2450 White Oak Bldg. 10.00
Lone Star Cement 54.00
White Cement 54.00
20 Gal 5' x 8' W Heater 69.00
20 Gal 5' x 8' W Heater 69.00
1112 Sealing - Seal 23.95
1 1/2" Rebar - 100 Lb. 18.00
Pittsburgh Paint - 65 18.00
Lumber 24.95
Roofing Nails - 50# 2.00
1/2" Gypsum Board #1 2.30
Remesh 750' Roll 32.95
Roch Wire - USA 20.00
1/4" AD Pl. Plywood 8.00
5 Gal Plastic Roof Cement 9.00
100# Roofing Asphalt 6.00
15# Self-Import 5.00
15# Self-Import 6.40
340# Timberline Shingles GAE 38.99
1/2" Cedar Shingles 44.99
Roch's Concrete Blocks 55
1/2" CX 1/2 Plywood 8.00
150' Futility Mat 22.95
150' Cedar Posts 2" 1.18

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Cash Lumber Co.
Dial 747-3118
2701 AVENUE A

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CORRUGATED IRON
AMERICAN MADE
FULL TEMPERED
TUFF HARD STEEL

CEILING TILE
12x12 25.99
12x12 16 per sq 26.49
12x12 16 per sq 26.49

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2x4 LUMBER 9.95
2x4 LUMBER 13.95

COMP. SHINGLES
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2x4 LUMBER 17.95
2x4 LUMBER 7.49

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5 PANEL W/HW

VEAZEY
PARTICLE BOARD
2.20
5" SHIP PER SHEET 5.19
3" SHIP PER SHEET 5.89

VEAZEY
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CEILING TILE
15c
12"x12" perforated 21c

VEAZEY
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100 Smooth Per Sheet 8.60
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89.95
PLASTIC ROOFING
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3" Foot Sheet 4.25
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DOORS
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12" Interior Mahogany 12.54

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DOOR UNITS
21.69
2x4 Interior Mahogany 23.49

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GYPSUM BOARD
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CEILING TILE
7.18
WELDED WIRE
65.94

VEAZEY
PAINT
4.99
CORRUG IRON
23.45
SIDING
25.65
POSTS
1.20
V-WASH
99.99
PARTICLE BOARD
2.10

VEAZEY
STORM DOORS
39.95
PAY OR SHIP
SERVING THE MAN ON THE LAND
LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY
(806) 743-4195
Lubbock, Texas

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821



**Business Services**

**17. Misc. Services**

**TREES** removed & trimmed. Reasonable rates. Call 743-8888.

**RENOVATIONS** - Remodeling. Plans. Typing. Reasonable Rates. Efficient service due to your specific needs. For all types of businesses. Call 743-2387, 8-7-3-4-3-8.

**STUCCO** - Hard work. Fast clean up. Stucco. Interior. Exterior. Leave no mess. Call 743-2387.

**LAWN Maintenance** - Good care. Good equipment. Good work. Good rates. Call 743-2387.

**LANDSCAPING** - Good work. Reasonable rates. Call 743-8888.

**NEED carpet held or repair.** Call Al. 743-2387.

**WOODWORK** - Doors. Small cabinets. Stairs. Misc. woodwork. 201 Walnut. 899-2948. 743-2387.

**WEED** - Shrubs. In & around. Call 743-2387.

**EXTERIOR** house painting. Low prices. Free estimates. Call 743-2387.

**VACANCY** for your maid. Call before 10:00 a.m. 743-2387.

**WEED** - Shrubs. In & around. Call 743-2387.

**YARDS** - Cleaned & mowed & blown. Call 743-2387.

**TOP** - soil & coffee. C.A. Austin. 743-9717.

**CARPETS** - Pateco's & Sons. Call on major storage buildings & garages. 628-0914. Station.

**CHILD** - Care - Specializing in child care. Reasonable rates. Call 743-2387.

**PRUNING** - trees. Clean up. Hauling. Call 743-2387.

**18. Professional Serv's**

**BOOKKEEPING** - service in my home. Personal or small business. Call 743-2387.

**TUTORING** - by an experienced teacher. Grades 1-12. Call 743-2387.

**HOLIDAYS** - coming up - Paintings for gifts. Oil. Water colors. Call 743-2387.

**TRUCK** - Moving. Free estimates. Call 743-2387.

**THORNE'S** Typing Service. 743-2387.

**Typing & Bookkeeping** in my home. Call 743-2387.

**DRAFTING** - House plans. Small commercial. Call 743-2387.

**LANDSCAPE** - services by professional. Call 743-2387.

**Business Services**

**17. Misc. Services**

**SEWING** - Machine Repair. Call 743-2387.

**TOPPING** - Take-down. New's Free Service. Call 743-2387.

**YARDS** - leveled. trash and dirt hauled. Call 743-2387.

**WEED** - Shrubs. In & around. Call 743-2387.

**TREE** - work. Cleaned up. Hauling. Call 743-2387.

**OLD** - Yards cut down. New yards installed. Call 743-2387.

**YARDWORK** - clean alleys. Hauling. Call 743-2387.

**TREES** - shrubs. Pruned. Call 743-2387.

**OLD** - Yards cut down. New yards installed. Call 743-2387.

**NEW** - city ordinance. Call 743-2387.

**24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE**

30 years experience in Lubbock. Call 743-2387.

**18. Professional Serv's**

**BOOKKEEPING** - service in my home. Personal or small business. Call 743-2387.

**TUTORING** - by an experienced teacher. Grades 1-12. Call 743-2387.

**HOLIDAYS** - coming up - Paintings for gifts. Oil. Water colors. Call 743-2387.

**TRUCK** - Moving. Free estimates. Call 743-2387.

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**REGISTERED** child care. My home. 3214 6th St. 743-2387.

**LICENSED** Child Care. All ages. Near Bean Elementary. 1316 27th. 743-2387.

**BUSY** Day Kindergartens & Day Care. Call 743-2387.

**22. Of Interest Male**

**GENERAL** warehouse. Personal. Today Employment Service. 301 LNB. 743-2387.

**TRUCK** drivers. Local. Interstate. Call 743-2387.

**22. Of Interest Male**

**INTERVIEWING** - need. Floor. Sales. Manager. Call 743-2387.

**AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUAL**

**WANTED** WHO IS LOOKING FOR MORE THAN A JOB

Apply in person. Call 743-2387.

**GENERAL WORKERS**

Major Lubbock employer. Call 743-2387.

**ANDERSON CLAYTON**

Oil Seed Processing Division. Call 743-2387.

**ROUTE SALESMAN**

EXCELLENT SALARY. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Call 743-2387.

**Dr Pepper**

Apply in person. 505 E. 50th. Call 743-2387.

**SEEK & FIND MAYFLOWER COMPACT SIGNERS**

C S H C O D M N L A Y N R D A M H W  
A W J H T G E P O H S E Q R G G D  
P I K L C E N B R K O S J O J E M A I  
L A H M A Y F L O W E R I T R N O A D N  
R N R A P R E O L H T E I S R L R R A  
L E M R P G C A Z M E M S R S E L  
I T R R O X M Y H O R G I N U R M D Y N  
E U Q S C D S S J U A I T I A E I C L  
S A N L W L I K T R M S I E L L N N J H  
R L V E M D O L D L R S L I L M E O I  
T D N S N O A I I E T L R N E R R B O  
T P O A C K N J V H I T R E R V W N A  
E E T I N E R R A M H A L L T O S J  
O S A J R K A L D E M W I N S L E M  
N G S T A C H D I S H J O H N A L A S

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Carver Howland Williams  
Priest Winslow Allerton  
Alden Standish Turner  
Cooke Warren Gardiner

Tomorrow: Hodge Podge

**Employment**

**22. Of Interest Male**

**SHOP FOREMAN**

**DISPATCHER**

**SERVICE ADVISOR**

Must be mechanically minded.

Apply in Person!  
**UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES**  
7007 S. University

See Mike Kelly

**Employment**

**22. Of Interest Male**

**General Office, Pile, typing to 1933 month.**

**GENERAL** office. Billings. Call 743-2387.

**TERRITORIAL** Sales. Agricultural. Call 743-2387.

**GOOD** delivery driver. 3175 week. Call 743-2387.

**EXPERIENCED** year-round farm hand. Call 743-2387.

**LABORERS** - cement finisher and mechanic. Call 743-2387.

**WANTED** - Printer for small commercial shop. Call 743-2387.

**DRIVERS** - needed. Must have commercial license. Call 743-2387.

**SERVICE** station attendant. Daytime. Call 743-2387.

**WAREHOUSE** - needed. Call 743-2387.

**ENGINEER** - needed. Call 743-2387.

**CPA** - with extensive income tax experience. Call 743-2387.

**WANTED** - Experienced farm hand. Call 743-2387.

**TELEPHONE** - line installer. Call 743-2387.

**Employment**

**22. Of Interest Male**

**WANTED** - Experienced TV service man. Call 743-2387.

**EXPERIENCED MECHANIC**

Excellent. Call 743-2387.

**JOE THOMPSON IMPLEMENT**

Abernathy, Texas. Call 743-2387.

**WAREHOUSE** - needed. Call 743-2387.

**WANTED** - Full time dishwasher. Call 743-2387.

**WANTED** - Full time painter. Call 743-2387.

**WANTED** - Experienced shop worker. Call 743-2387.

**ASSEMBLY** - department help. Call 743-2387.

**DRIVEWAY** - salesman. Call 743-2387.

**EXPERIENCED** - commercial carpenter. Call 743-2387.

**TRIM** - helpers for ready built. Call 743-2387.

**SHEETROCKERS** - for ready built. Call 743-2387.

**TRAIN** - for manager. Call 743-2387.

**FRAMING** - contractors & crews needed. Call 743-2387.

**TUNE** - up technician. Call 743-2387.

**RYDER** - Truck Rental. Call 743-2387.

**MECHANIC** - needed. Call 743-2387.

**WANTED** - openings for receptionist. Call 743-2387.

**START IMMEDIATELY**

Local service company needs to add a good full time installer. Call 743-2387.

**EXCELLENT** job for excellent drivers. Call 743-2387.

**MACHINE** - operator. Night shift. Call 743-2387.

**PART** - time farm hand. Call 743-2387.

**TRUCK** - driver needed for one-ton truck. Call 743-2387.

**PART** - time work. Call 743-2387.

**AGRI-Manager** - Fee paid. Call 743-2387.

**WANTED** - experienced. Call 743-2387.

**ROUTE** - salesman. Call 743-2387.

**DELIVERY** - local. No overnight. Call 743-2387.

**HELP** - wanted. Call 743-2387.

**WANTED** - Service station attendant. Call 743-2387.

**PRODUCTION** - shop worker. Call 743-2387.

**DRIVERS** - to deliver pizzas. Call 743-2387.

**DIESEL** - truck drivers wanted. Call 743-2387.

**ROUTE** - salesman. Call 743-2387.

**PART** - time delivery & warehouse work. Call 743-2387.

**CONSTRUCTION** - foreman for ready built homes. Call 743-2387.

**FULL** - time employment available. Call 743-2387.

**OPPORTUNITY** - for inspector. Call 743-2387.

**VALLEY** - Hydraulic Products Division. Call 743-2387.

**19 to 12,000** - BALES module job. Call 743-2387.

**EXPERIENCED** - glazier needed. Call 743-2387.

**VALLEY** - Hydraulic Products Division. Call 743-2387.

**RETIRED** - man part time. Call 743-2387.

**MAIN** - Street Station is accepting applications. Call 743-2387.

**WANTED** - TV APPLIANCE SALESMAN. Call 743-2387.

**Employment**

**22. Of Interest Male**

**NEEDED** - immediately. Call 743-2387.

**WAREHOUSE** - needed. Call 743-2387.

**WANTED** - Full time dishwasher. Call 743-2387.

**WANTED** - Full time painter. Call 743-2387.

**WANTED** - Experienced shop worker. Call 743-2387.

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**Business Services**

**16. Building Materials**

**LOKEY'S**

South University & 120th Street

**PURINA** - Field Corn. Call 743-2387.

**POWDER** - SOY. Call 743-2387.

**STOCK TANKS**

Round

3' - \$44.88

4' - \$56.10

5' - \$78.63

6' - \$96.45

8' - \$122.25

10' - \$145.75

**TREATED POST**

2" x 4 - 90¢

3" x 6 - \$1.70

3" x 8 - \$2.30

4" x 8 - \$2.40

4" x 10 - \$2.78

4" x 12 - \$3.40

**WIRE**

12 ga. 2 pt. 30' roll \$20.75

**SPRINKLE HEADS**

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**TEXAS** 1-800-662-4201

LUBBOCK CALL 745-6791

**Business Services**

**16. Building Materials**

**MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?**

Free marital counseling for married couples. Call 743-2387.

**PROFESSIONAL** typing service. Call 743-2387.

**CARPET** - Upholstery. House cleaning. Call 743-2387.

**SEWING** - Machine Repair. Call 743-2387.

**CHILD** - Care - Specializing in child care. Call 743-2387.

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2" x 4 - 90¢

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3" x 8 - \$2



**22. Of Interest Male**

FRED Barrington Chevrolet has a permanent position for a mechanic. Must service all types of cars. 5 days work week. Paid vacation, insurance, and 401K. Will relocate. Contact Rick Biggins, 806-472-4337, after 4PM, 806-472-4344.

PLENTY of jobs available. No fee. Paid daily. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 6413 University, 792-3078.

FRAMING Contractors wanted for ready-built houses. Top pay. Permanent. (No Houses behind). 2200 Erskine Road.

CARPENTERS helpers: Wanted! 2200 Erskine Rd., Medlock Company.

WANTED: Service Station attendant. Apply at Price Oil Company, 1719 East 50th.

WANTED: Tool, die, or mold maker. RN, Director of Production. Excellent equipment, working conditions, wages and benefits. Call 745-4317 for interview.

DRIVERS Wanted: Full, part-time. Insurance. Vacation benefits. Reliance Co. 806-777-1111.

MATERIAL HANDLERS - warehousemen. We pay everyday, so why not come our way? No fee. Robert TAM, Director of Production, 1600 Canton and 34th.

**23. Of Interest Female**

Accounts Receivable handle phones, will train for other positions. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 24th, 10-1, 792-2535

**SALESPERSON**  
Ladies Ready to Wear Shop. Apply in person. Experience required.  
**FASHION BARN**  
2316 34th St.

YOUNG, attractive female to do public relations and light secretarial work. Apply in person at Modern Furniture Rentals, Inc., 2224 19th, 9AM-11AM.

PRESSERS for dry cleaning shop. Good salary. Paid holidays. Vacation. Hospitalization and life insurance. Apply One Hour Marketing, 4023 24th St.

BEAUTICIANS: Three large booths for rent. Telephone and lots of storage in each booth. Weekly rent reasonable. Lease for part-time operators. Continental Hair Fashion, 2846 24th, 792-3211.

**LADY VENUS ALOE VERA**  
Would you like to make extra money? Selling skin care products. Free reimbursement. Personnel Today Employment Service, 91 LNB, 742-9444.

**799-5251**  
AFTERNOON cook needed, part-time. Apply in person. New Pioneer Retirement Home, 1204 24th St., Lubbock.

KEYPUNCH. Some experience. \$1.30 hour. Need server. Personnel Today Employment Service, 91 LNB, 742-9444.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person at Hilton Barbecue, 50th and 24th.

MATURE, dependable, dedicated sales ladies needed. \$1.45 hour. Also order clerks. Apply in person at Colonial Nursing Home, 295-1147 for interview appointment.

1/2 FEE PAID: Outgoing front desk. Typing 50¢ per hour. Judy Jackson 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

LADY for general office work. Typing necessary. Permanent position for lady with aptitude for detail work. Excellent wages and benefits. More than prior experience. Salary \$500. per month. 742-0433. Barrett's Automotive.

ANSWER phone, open mail. Light typing. Personnel Today Employment Service, 91 LNB, 742-9444.

NURSE'S Aides. All shifts available. Starting salary \$2.42 per hour plus bonus. Must have references. Apply in person at Lubbock Hospital, 4320 19th St., Lubbock.

CUSTOMER service trainee. Ability to communicate. Start \$825. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

MEDICAL Secretary. 1/2 Fee paid. Busy medical office. 5 days. \$400. Call P.J. Adams 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

**WAITRESSES, COOKS, MANAGER TRAINEES**  
We offer good pay, free insurance, credit starting, good tips. Apply 4609 Ave. A.

**RIP GRIFFIN'S WHITE KITCHEN RESTAURANT**  
Ask for Receptionist or Jim Cawthran

SECRETARY receptionist, wholesale distributing company. Requires all purpose experience in handling general office requirements. Must also be able to handle busy telephone and TWX requirements. Inexperienced need not apply. Call 743-9943 for appointment. Waterman Industries Sales, Inc.

NIGHT waitress wanted, experienced. 4-12 midnight shift. Apply in person. Martin & Lewis Roadway Restaurant, 2401 4th.

PLEASANT person for fast food service. Counter help. Apply in person. Chick-F-It-A, South Plains Mall.

SECRETARY needed, 5 1/2 days, 8-5. Salary \$3.50 per hour. Experience preferred. 10-key adder by touch and calculator. Call for appointment. Lubbock Bonding Co., 744-2813, EOE.

WOOL or silk pressers needed. Good pay, insurance, paid holidays and vacation. Master Cleaners, 4232 82nd.

SHAMPOO girl and hair stylist needed for busy salon 744-1971.

NEED a reliable cleaning lady for a large apartment complex. \$2.50 hour. Call 792-4329.

HOUSEMAKERS - Housewives, you will work 25 to 30 hours per week in a retail specialty store. A steady pleasant job, good pay, for dependable lady 25 to 40 years old. Write Box 44, Lubbock A-J, 79408.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper for retail store. Monday-Friday, 8-5. Send resume P.O. Box 4022, Lubbock 79413.

AIDE to disabled female. Full-time Monday-Saturday. Over 21 years, own transportation, references, some travel required. 792-9444.

FRONT desk girl in receptionist area, surrounded by Bonitas, Trays & Schotters plants. 8 AM to 5 PM. Busy phones, work with files and records. Good pay. Paid vacation. Call for appointment. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

ACCOUNT clerk. Will train one with bookkeeping knowledge. Top pay, fast raises. Call Nancy, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

AIRCRAFT mechanic helpers. Need helpers in several departments. Some mechanical experience needed. Apply at Horizon Aircraft Service, Inc., Lubbock International Airport. No phone calls please.

SALES trainee. Stand tall, reach your goal. \$8,000. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

FULL-TIME dishwasher. Five days a week, 10-10 AM - 4-30 PM. Apply in person. Southern Sea Restaurant, South Loop 289 and Indiana.

TECH accounting major with high school bookkeeping. Box 1483, Lubbock.

MIDDLE aged lady to live in, cook and care for elderly person. Reasonable and salary. 792-9444.

DOG bathers wanted. Experience preferred. Apply in person. Hair's Pet Center.

CASHIERS & Waitresses needed. Cashiers: Full-time available. Good benefits. Apply in person only. Mr. Bob Stutz, Holiday Inn Casa Grande, 4634 Avenue M. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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2700 RECEPTIONIST, front desk, advancement opportunity. Borer's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 792-4161.

6425 FEE paid, receptionist, great Boss! Borer's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 792-4161.

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GREET customers! Lots of telephone - smiling voice. Great. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

MAID including weekends for apartments & Motel. Call for appointment, 792-1232.

DRIVERS to deliver pizzas. Must have car and be at least 18. Part-time nights. Call 744-1474 for more information. Apply 2220 19th. Pizza Express.

FULL time driver to deliver pizzas, lunch and evening. Must have car and be at least 18. Call 744-1474 for more information. Apply 2220 19th. Pizza Express.

THREE hairdresser stations available, 62nd & Indiana area, near 40th. 792-0644, nights, 797-0944.

COCKTAIL waitress. Experience not necessary. Daytime and evening shifts. 744-9233, 743-4959, 743-1018.

MEDICATION Aides - 3-11 and 11-7. \$3 per hour. Must have certificate of completion. State Approved course. Apply in person. Colonial Nursing Home, 4220 19th St., Lubbock.

RN RELIEF supervisor. 2 days per week. \$3.15 per hour. Contact L. Kelly, RN, Colonial Nursing Home, for interview appointment. Phone 795-7147.

NURSE'S Aides needed. All shifts. Call for details. 744-4722.

COUNTER waitress wanted. Call for details. 744-4722.

DANCERS needed. The All New Body Shop, 1108 25th, 742-9023.

COCKTAIL waitress wanted. Apply in person. The All New Body Shop, 1108 25th, 742-9023.

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**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY LVN 3-11**

PAID Hospitalization  
PAID Holidays  
PAID Vacation  
LUBBOCK HOSPITALITY HOUSE  
4718 Side Road  
797-3461 743-9153

PBX OPERATORS needed, all shifts. Must be able to work weekends. Call 742-0811 for an appointment.

KEEP beautiful, help others to keep beautiful. Self Luster Cosmetics, Sybil Lew, 1520 24th Place, 742-3447.

OFFICE workers, telephone calls, light deliveries, many openings, start immediately. Day, evenings, full time, part time. 742-9071.

COCKTAIL waitress wanted. Apply in person. The All New Body Shop, 1108 25th Street.

EXPERIENCED cook apply in person. 792-2821.

HAIRDRESSER with some following to replace one on sick leave. Excellent working conditions. All supplies furnished. 792-4281.

WAITRESSES, immediate day and night openings. Apply at International House of Pancakes, 19th and University.

EVENING and week end photographers sometimes needed for formal, statistical typing. Send resume Box 1642, Lubbock, 79408.

NEED ladies experienced in sewing on commercial sewing machines 799-4960.

BURGER Barn needs neat person with some experience. 1925 19th, across from Lubbock High.

**This Funny World**

© 1977 McNaughton Synd., Inc.

"I'm not going any faster, so stop your honking!"

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WANTED: Consultant in counseling, therapy, supervision and educational planning. Therapeutic experience, knowledge of counseling theory, diagnostic, programing, evaluation, day week, B.S. Educational Settings, 1520 South Ave. 1, Portales, N.M., 88131, or phone 742-2634.

CHURCH: Plant needed, 875 memb. 742-9191, 742-9207.

PLANNING and evaluation consultant for construction projects health system. Minimum BA with 5 years experience in experimental design in system projects. Familiarity with federal code systems and computer systems beneficial. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Personnel Director, Memorial Health Resources, 1520 South Ave. 1, Portales, N.M., 88131, or phone 742-2634.

**INSTALLER TRAINERS**  
for work in installing communications field, installing Bell System Central Office equipment. Must be experienced in varied and challenging, ultimately leading to wiring and testing of complex electronic systems. Good pay rate and excellent benefits. Interviewing will start October 11. Apply:

Texas Employment Commission  
1401 - 1404 St.  
Lubbock, TX  
Williams Personnel Consultants, an equal opportunity employer

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Due to national advertising campaign, we need to add 2 contract representatives to our staff. Must be experienced in sales, excellent communication skills, and a minimum of 2 years experience in advertising. Position should provide a challenging and stimulating environment. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Personnel Director, El Paso, 79728.

HAIR dressers needed for country. Call Roger, 792-0244.

**CALL 792-3884**

EXPERIENCED maintenance technician to develop and maintain equipment used in covering of carpet operations. Not necessary if you're a "do-it-yourself" type. Call for details. El Paso, 79728.

CITIZEN drivers must have good driving record. Apply Lubbock branch office. 1204 24th St. EOE. Opportunity Employer, M/F.

EXPERIENCED by punch card operator needed for data processing. Contact J. Blair, 742-4611.

PART time waitress or waiter. Preferably French speaking. Call 792-8133, 15-20th.

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22-HOUR, time and half over 40 pump gas. Must be able to write credit cards. Lubbock, 24th St. Call 742-2800, Bill Gilman.

PART time dishwasher. Apply in person. New Pioneer Retirement Home, 1204 24th St., Lubbock, TX. 792-4161.

SECRETARY - with experience to coordinate an clerical function of a department with 3 staff members. 12-15 years experience. \$4.50 per hour. Some bookkeeping, heavy telephone responsibility. 34th and Ave. M. An equal opportunity employer.

RATER experienced in commercial office work. Apply to: Margaret St. Paul Companies, 22 Brantford Office Park, Lubbock, 792-4161, ext. 21. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LUBBOCK'S finest hotel is currently accepting resumes for front office manager. 2 years experience. full front office and hard working. Call for details. P.O. Box 1000, Lubbock, 79403.

WANTED front and backhoe operator. Dutch Made Ice Cream & Sandwich Shop, 2405 42nd. Apply in person. 742-5500.

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Must be able to leave immediately for US Beach & Resort areas as a maintenance person. High pay & casual conditions make this extremely desirable for younger people. For interview apply in person to Pam Walker, Lubbock, 742-4161, ext. 21. Phone calls: Apply Friday 1-4.

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NIGHT manager restaurant, \$600. Fee reimbursed. Personnel Today Employment Service, 91 LNB, 742-9444.

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LADY for general office work. Typing necessary. Permanent position for lady with aptitude for detail work. Excellent wages and benefits. More than prior experience. Salary \$500. per month. 742-0433. Barrett's Automotive.

ANSWER phone, open mail. Light typing. Personnel Today Employment Service, 91 LNB, 742-9444.

NURSE'S Aides. All shifts available. Starting salary \$2.42 per hour plus bonus. Must have references. Apply in person at Lubbock Hospital, 4320 19th St., Lubbock.

CUSTOMER service trainee. Ability to communicate. Start \$825. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

MEDICAL Secretary. 1/2 Fee paid. Busy medical office. 5 days. \$400. Call P.J. Adams 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

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We offer good pay, free insurance, credit starting, good tips. Apply 4609 Ave. A.

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Accounts Receivable handle phones, will train for other positions. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 24th, 10-1, 792-2535

**SALESPERSON**  
Ladies Ready to Wear Shop. Apply in person. Experience required.  
**FASHION BARN**  
2316 34th St.

YOUNG, attractive female to do public relations and light secretarial work. Apply in person at Modern Furniture Rentals, Inc., 2224 19th, 9AM-11AM.

PRESSERS for dry cleaning shop. Good salary. Paid holidays. Vacation. Hospitalization and life insurance. Apply One Hour Marketing, 4023 24th St.

BEAUTICIANS: Three large booths for rent. Telephone and lots of storage in each booth. Weekly rent reasonable. Lease for part-time operators. Continental Hair Fashion, 2846 24th, 792-3211.

**LADY VENUS ALOE VERA**  
Would you like to make extra money? Selling skin care products. Free reimbursement. Personnel Today Employment Service, 91 LNB, 742-9444.

**799-5251**  
AFTERNOON cook needed, part-time. Apply in person. New Pioneer Retirement Home, 1204 24th St., Lubbock.

KEYPUNCH. Some experience. \$1.30 hour. Need server. Personnel Today Employment Service, 91 LNB, 742-9444.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person at Hilton Barbecue, 50th and 24th.

MATURE, dependable, dedicated sales ladies needed. \$1.45 hour. Also order clerks. Apply in person at Colonial Nursing Home, 295-1147 for interview appointment.

1/2 FEE PAID: Outgoing front desk. Typing 50¢ per hour. Judy Jackson 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

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**HOBBS GAS COMPANY**

is accepting applications for the following positions in Hobbs, N.M.:

- Engineering clerk/basic drafting-some experience necessary.
- Experienced construction and maintenance team-leader.
- Pipeline corrosion control or cathodic protection technician. Desire some experience.
- 40 Hour week, salary commensurate with experience.

For further information call 505-353-9949. Or write Hobbs Gas Company, P.O. Box 2228, Hobbs, N.M. 88240.

**24. Male or Female**

**MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN**

To analyze electrical problems and make repairs in Plant Electrical and Electronic Devices. Working and General Millwright skills helpful. Excellent Medical and Social Benefits. Field Vacations, Comprehensive Health Plan. If you are seeking a challenging opportunity for personal growth contact:

**Ralston Purina Company**  
John Hill, Maintenance Supervisor  
Ralston Purina Company  
201 Municipal Drive  
Lubbock, Texas

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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MIDDLE aged lady to live in, cook and care for elderly person. Reasonable and salary. 792-9444.

DOG bathers wanted. Experience preferred. Apply in person. Hair's Pet Center.

CASHIERS & Waitresses needed. Cashiers: Full-time available. Good benefits. Apply in person only. Mr. Bob Stutz, Holiday Inn Casa Grande, 4634 Avenue M. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**23. Of Interest Female**

Accounts Receivable handle phones, will train for other positions. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 24th, 10-1, 792-2535

**SALESPERSON**  
Ladies Ready to Wear Shop. Apply in person. Experience required.  
**FASHION BARN**  
2316 34th St.

YOUNG, attractive female to do public relations and light secretarial work. Apply in person at Modern Furniture Rentals, Inc., 2224 19th, 9AM-11AM.

PRESSERS for dry cleaning shop. Good salary. Paid holidays. Vacation. Hospitalization and life insurance. Apply One Hour Marketing, 4023 24th St.

BEAUTICIANS: Three large booths for rent. Telephone and lots of storage in each booth. Weekly rent reasonable. Lease for part-time operators. Continental Hair Fashion, 2846 24th, 792-3211.

**LADY VENUS ALOE VERA**  
Would you like to make extra money? Selling skin care products. Free reimbursement. Personnel Today Employment Service, 91 LNB, 742-9444.

**799-5251**  
AFTERNOON cook needed, part-time. Apply in person. New Pioneer Retirement Home, 1204 24th St., Lubbock.

KEYPUNCH. Some experience. \$1.30 hour. Need server. Personnel Today Employment Service, 91 LNB, 742-9444.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person at Hilton Barbecue, 50th and 24th.

MATURE, dependable, dedicated sales ladies needed. \$1.45 hour. Also order clerks. Apply in person at Colonial Nursing Home, 295-1147 for interview appointment.

1/2 FEE PAID: Outgoing front desk. Typing 50¢ per hour. Judy Jackson 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

LADY for general office work. Typing necessary. Permanent position for lady with aptitude for detail work. Excellent wages and benefits. More than prior experience. Salary \$500. per month. 742-0433. Barrett's Automotive.

ANSWER phone, open mail. Light typing. Personnel Today Employment Service, 91 LNB, 742-9444.

NURSE'S Aides. All shifts available. Starting salary \$2.42 per hour plus bonus. Must have references. Apply in person at Lubbock Hospital, 4320 19th St., Lubbock.

CUSTOMER service trainee. Ability to communicate. Start \$825. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

MEDICAL Secretary. 1/2 Fee paid. Busy medical office



24. Male or Female
HELP wanted: delivery boys for local restaurants. Must have good transportation, also kitchen help needed. Call after 2:00 PM, 742-4186 or 742-9727.

24. Male or Female
WAITRESS - Waiter, 10PM-4AM shift. Full or part time. Free insurance, uniforms & paid vacation. Apply in person only. 5PM-9PM. Junior's Restaurant, 311 University.



"She's the jumper cable for his pacemaker"

24. Male or Female
FOR job information and referral call Community Services, 742-4411 extension 382.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
EXPERIENCED \$1500 commission per sale. Not item. Call Mel Brand in Dallas. 1-214-333-9966.

RESOURCE teacher for Pima T. Cooperatives. Apply to Mrs. Harriet Nichols Box 467, Pima, Texas. 79035. 806-247-3315.

NEED experienced cook & server. Apply in person only. K-Bar's Steak House, 4092 34th. No phone calls.

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25. Agents-Sales Rep.
EXPERIENCED \$1500 commission per sale. Not item. Call Mel Brand in Dallas. 1-214-333-9966.

REAL Estate Sales. We offer atmosphere, assistance, progressive management, personal development, luxury offices, top commissions. What do you have to offer? Naima Rogers, Realtors, 7212 Jett, Suite 5, 79231.

NEED nursing home administrator for an ICF 111 bed capacity home. Apply at Twin Cedars Nursing Home, P.O. Box 495-2022.

24. Male or Female
FOR job information and referral call Community Services, 742-4411 extension 382.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
EXPERIENCED \$1500 commission per sale. Not item. Call Mel Brand in Dallas. 1-214-333-9966.

BRITANNIA Restaurant is now hiring part-time help for day or evening. Apply in person, 1901 19th. 742-3333.

NEED experienced Fry Cook. Good pay. Apply in person. Drower House, 303A Avenue A.

24. Male or Female
FOR job information and referral call Community Services, 742-4411 extension 382.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
EXPERIENCED \$1500 commission per sale. Not item. Call Mel Brand in Dallas. 1-214-333-9966.

WANTED Manager - Expanding Company - On the job training in Dairy Division in person. 1901 19th. 742-3333.

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EXPERIENCED \$1500 commission per sale. Not item. Call Mel Brand in Dallas. 1-214-333-9966.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
SALES Representative: Opening with large national paint company. College degree not required. We will train. Must be willing to travel. Excellent career opportunity & income. Apply in person only. Return to Box 59, Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

35. Boats & Motors
15' GLASS boat, 35 horsepower Johnson motor, trailer. \$795. 3102 Ave. N. Garage Sale Center, 746-5421.

38. Trailers-Campers
1972 MOBILE Traveler Minihome, 19 ft., completely self-contained, front and rear air, power plant, two gas tanks, awning, many other extras, excellent condition. See at Davis R.V. Service, 220 Park, Call 747-7761.

38. Trailers-Campers
1978 MINI motor home, Titan 22', Dodge chassis, 13,000 miles, bath, shower, top air, dash air, ONAN, gas, dash electric, 2 hold, 10 tanks, 35 gallons water, stereo, C.B. like new. Must sell immediately. 797-2909 after 6PM.

38. Trailers-Campers
30' 5th WHEELS, 2 in stock, 1978 models. Hook to your pickup for only \$495. Phone 806-481-1041.

DISTRIBUTOR SALESMAN

Experienced, \$1500 commission per sale. Not item. Call Mel Brand in Dallas. 1-214-333-9966.

SALES person needed, small progressive real estate office, El Paso, Texas. 742-2575.

EXPERIENCED Party Sales Wholesale jewelry company as a sales representative. Good salaries and benefits. Call Janice Cain, Station Rest Home, 828-2262.

REAL Estate sales person and sales manager. We have a new exciting program for you. Must be ethical, honest, and a desire to succeed. Call Realtors, 797-4444.

EVER IF YOU HAVE NEVER SOLD BEFORE You can earn up to \$200-\$300 a week to start. We train you. Qualified leads furnished. Local area only.

INTERVIEW now for a career in real estate. Call Connie Shelton, Western Realty, 797-4301.

PROFESSIONAL Real Estate Sales Agents Wanted. Prefer some real estate background. We are a company with many fringe benefits. Confidential interviews. Will train. Call Realtors, 797-4444.

PROGRESSIVE, growing local Real Estate firm plans to increase its sales staff. Will assist in licensing and training persons interested in a full time career. Sales background helpful. Send resume to Box 38, Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

EXPERIENCED Real Estate Agent. Must have good sales record and be outgoing. Interview. 792-2844. Interviews confidential.

RENTING 1977 motor homes, 22', sleeps 4, \$250. week, 27', sleeps 6, \$300. week. For more information call 743-1095.

RENTING our motorhome, sleeps 6, self-contained, air conditioned, cruise control. 797-4020.

11' CAB Over pick-up camper. Fully self-contained. Has air conditioner and lock. Used 3 times. Phone 806-4811, local.

WANTED SALES MANAGER Energetic, experienced individual needed to oversee operation of one retail store. Must have 5+ years experience. Call Don Osborne at 744-1451 or come by 4501 Avenue O.

29. Schools
BARTENDING Class now forming this Saturday afternoon. Get on Mixmaster's Special Private Party Course - \$30.00. Visa & Master Card accepted. Mixmasters, 795-9822.

TEXAS Realtors Institute - Course 1, week of Oct. 31, Course 2, week of Nov. 13. For additional information call Janice Cain, Lubbock Board of Realtors, 797-4444.

THE Lubbock Public School Department of Vocational Nursing is presently accepting applications for the February class. If you are male or female, between the ages of 18-35 and are interested in nursing, call for an interview to see if you qualify. Lubbock School of Vocational Nursing, 1629 19th St., phone 743-2433.

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME Diploma Awarded. For Free Brochure Call American School Toll Free 1-800-621-6318

34. Sports Equipment
SHOTGUN, Browning, made by Remington, 12 gauge, excellent condition. Rife Browning 243, new. 745-9194, 797-4676.

WEATHER BY 300 Magnum, Mark 1000, 12 gauge, excellent condition. Weaver. Leather case. \$475. Firm. 744-4480.

1943 WILLIS Jeep, 4-wheel drive, 1000 cc. engine, 1200 cc. motor. (806) 992-2854, local. 723 6th Place, 10400.

44 MAGNUM Pistol, automatic deer rifle, pump shotgun, 30.36 Winchester. Sell or trade. 799-3300.

ATTENTION hunters: 1950 Jeep and custom trailer, rebuilt engine. \$1895. 792-1048 or 806-3273.

10-SPEED bicycle type Tour De France, \$50. 799-7794.

1977 BLAZER Super clean, 11,400 miles. Red/white. Special order. 1000 cc. engine. 1200 cc. motor. \$4000. 6701 Indiana, Suite D. 792-8321.

1966 TOYOTA Jeep, front wheel drive, 6-cylinder, 1800 cc. engine. 10,000 miles. 8150 Windrow, VIP pool table, like new. \$450.

BRP/MOMG 343 Bolt, 3rd Red Head, 1972-1978. Excellent. Call before 7PM. 743-2633.

GOLF carts-1976 Metex. Also various models E-Z-GO and Westinghouse. 806-285-2750.

BROMCO, extra clean, 202 V8. 797-5542, 763-4910.

GUN sale: 200 used guns to trade. Selling all brands of new guns. Jennings Supply, Tutia, 806-995-4661.

TRAMPOLINES, AMP, Round, New and used. Financing available. League Trampolines, 797-8275.

TRAILER Hitch Headquarters. "Safe-Pull" Chrome Hitchers, \$21.40. New 1/2" x 2" Hitchers, \$19.95. Power & Phlips Tire Mart, 1519 Avenue H, 742-5238.

SNOW Skis in all lengths and prices. 797-6365.

BILLIARD Equipment -new, used pool tables, Rupp Service, Lovell Sports, 1609 University, 743-0666.

PISTOLS, Rifles, shotguns, Dugan, 1/2" bolt. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

35. Boats & Motors
1978 VIP 16 HP JD Mercruiser, brown metallic flake over white. 797-7886, 707 Utica Place.

NEWPORT 16, 16 foot cabin sailboat, sleeps 2. Shoreline Fiberglass, 53756, new, sail away. \$2,950. 792-8494.

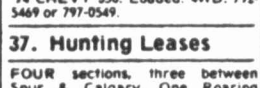
LIDO 14 sailboats if manufacturer's name. 14' x 14' x 14' x 14'. Call before 7PM. 743-2633.

SAILOUT, 15 ft. Dolphin Sr. with 1000 cc. engine. \$600. 806-995-5291, Southland.

WANTED: used outboard motor, good condition, 40-100 HP. Must be reasonable. 743-6196.

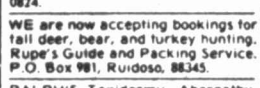
PHARR TRAILER SALES AND SERVICE

has won all awards in design and performance... Beauty, Luxury, and Strength



APOLLO

has won all awards in design and performance... Beauty, Luxury, and Strength



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5th WHEEL TRAILERS - SALE PRICED!

The







48. Garage Sales
MANY tools, new door trim, new vacuum, security items. Call, come see. 743-9942.
FANTASTIC sale, 3 families. 2917 17th, Saturday 9a. Sunday 10a.
Sara's TV, small appliances, furniture, clothing, books.

SATURDAY ONLY
8-6
South Plains Four Wheel Drive Club Yard and Bait Sale. Every thing from baby clothes to auto parts.

FRIDAY, Saturday 9a. 3 family sale. Large selection of miscellaneous items. 5205 17th St.

PIPE, brooder, boomers, pipe wrenches, hand tools, sledge hammers, blower, cables, 240 gasoline motor, Umbrella table, 2 chairs, iron bed, 1 year wheel heavy duty tandem trailer. 2226 Ave. H.

RECORD player, toys, motorcycles, helmets, clothes, ladies, children. Friday & Saturday, 792-9284.

MULTI-Family sale. Furniture, linens, dishes, decorations, 240 coats, jewelry, washer, dryer, misc. 844 Ave. H. Friday-Saturday only. 844-5203 25th.

BARBICIDE, 421 17th Place. Oil paintings, portable dishwasher, clothing, machine, bicycle, miscellaneous.

PROCEEDS to benefit TLU speech clinic (pro-cholesterol). 2111 41st. Saturday, 9a. 5203 25th.

GARAGE Sale. 84 baby bed, playpen, man's and women's clothes, dishes, table, more. 1281 8th St.

A FAMILY garage sale. Clothes, furniture, dishes, and more. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9A-11A. 2226 Ave. H.

CONSOLE color TV 219. Teletext color TV \$125. 2837 Colgate. 743-9492.

Garage Sale. Man's work clothes, women's, 240 17th. 2837 17th. Wednesday-Friday, 10a-5p. Saturday-Sunday.

WANT to buy garage sale leftover. See springs, mattresses. 792-9284.

MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale. Furniture, dishes, 240 17th. Saturday & Sunday afternoon. 502 7th.

LAMP, bicycle, sports, tool box, and many misc. items. All priced to sell. 792-9284.

WOMEN'S, men's, and kids of children's clothes. Radio, record player, radio, misc. 3605 61st.

BEDROOM sofa, transmission table, special made bar-b-que set, 240 17th. Call, miscellaneous. 111 8th.

GARAGE Sale. 71 Malibu, Buick, bicycle, stereo, bedroom trunk, bicycle, sports, clothing, knick knacks. 743-9942.

FLEA Market and garage sale. Friday & Saturday, Oct. 7 & 8. The Antique Building, corner of 14th and W. 24th. 743-9942.

Garage Sale. Saturday 9a-5p. Sunday 10a-2p. 2226 Ave. H.

Garage Sale. Saturday 9a-5p. Sunday 10a-2p. 2226 Ave. H.

48. Garage Sales
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FLEA MARKET
24th & Ave. K
LUBBOCK
Open every weekend, free parking, free admission. Over 75 dealers.

50. Appliances
EFFICIENCIES. 1 bedroom, all electric kitchen, off street parking. Excellent location. \$145 to \$195. Simmons Apartments, 1617 19th. 743-5283.

49. Furniture
NINE piece living room group. 3278. Buckner's, 1515 19th, open until 8:30.

LOVELY three-piece blue velvet sofa, antique round table with four chairs, two black leather Spanish chairs. 1910 49th.

COMPLETE double bed with headboard, 150. Karsten rug 7x12. 675. 792-9411.

RENT to own, guaranteed beautiful new color TV. Mullins TV, Montgomery Center, 797-3226.

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49. Furniture
RENT to own, guaranteed beautiful new color TV. Mullins TV, Montgomery Center, 797-3226.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
RENT to own, guaranteed beautiful new color TV. Mullins TV, Montgomery Center, 797-3226.

52. Musical Instru.
RENT to own, guaranteed beautiful new color TV. Mullins TV, Montgomery Center, 797-3226.

53. Antiques
RENT to own, guaranteed beautiful new color TV. Mullins TV, Montgomery Center, 797-3226.

54. Pets
RENT to own, guaranteed beautiful new color TV. Mullins TV, Montgomery Center, 797-3226.

55. Machinery & Tools
RENT to own, guaranteed beautiful new color TV. Mullins TV, Montgomery Center, 797-3226.

56. Wanted Misc.
RENT to own, guaranteed beautiful new color TV. Mullins TV, Montgomery Center, 797-3226.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
RENT to own, guaranteed beautiful new color TV. Mullins TV, Montgomery Center, 797-3226.

58. Moving & Storage
RENT to own, guaranteed beautiful new color TV. Mullins TV, Montgomery Center, 797-3226.

59. Mini-Storage
RENT to own, guaranteed beautiful new color TV. Mullins TV, Montgomery Center, 797-3226.

60. Mini Warehouses
RENT to own, guaranteed beautiful new color TV. Mullins TV, Montgomery Center, 797-3226.

61. Bedrooms
RENT to own, guaranteed beautiful new color TV. Mullins TV, Montgomery Center, 797-3226.

62. Unfurnished Apts.
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63. Furnished Houses
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51. TV-Radio-Stereo
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55. Machinery & Tools
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59. Mini-Storage
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60. Mini Warehouses
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61. Bedrooms
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LUXURY UNIT
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, second level, 1 year lease, security deposit required. 4301 Indiana. 795-0009.

NEWLY REDECORATED
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, study, fireplace, lower level, clubhouse, pool, garden area. Laundry facilities, no pets or children. 1 year lease. 4301 Indiana. 795-0009.

PLUSH APARTMENT
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, fireplace, 1400 square feet, 3rd level, clubhouse, pool, garden area, laundry facilities, no pets or children. 1 year lease. 4301 Indiana. 795-0009.

NEW I BDR.
Now leasing - To be complete late October, 1565+electricity, paneled living room and kitchen, refrigerated air, 5806 27th St. Office Apt. 10-A. 797-8008.

REAL CLASS
Indoor pool, clubhouse, laundry facilities, 1400 square feet, 3rd level, clubhouse, pool, garden area, laundry facilities, no pets or children. 1 year lease. 4301 Indiana. 795-0009.

WHY SEARCH?
We have all of the answers to all of your wishes. 23 BR. Furn. Units. All electric kitchens. Excellent School Area. Best Shopping District. Convenient to Tech. LCC. Laundry Facilities. 233 Indiana. 763-3457.

Villa Sonora
4645 52nd. 795-9191. Features You Will Like: 2, 3 Bedrooms, Furn./Unf. Central Hot Water Furnished. Central Gas Heat Paid. 2 Pools. 2 Laundry rooms. Ice Machines. Garden Area. Off-Street parking.

LEASE FURNITURE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$30 MONTH. 2403 1st STREET (Off University) 793-0510.

J-C-N FURNITURE
Temporary Showroom 2403 1st STREET (Off University) 793-0510.

PEPPER TREE INN
Alcove, 1-2 1/2 Bedroom, Studio, Flat. Unfurnished - \$170-\$215. Furnished - \$200-\$275. 5302 11th. 795-8086.

MODERN MANOR APTS.
2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1100 sq. ft. Close to Shopping Center. 4228 Boston - 795-5215, 795-5514.

FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom, Furnished or Unfurnished. All Electric. Heated Swimming Pool. Water, Cable TV, Churn-grip gas grates. Cable TV. Security. 6444 44th. 799-4489.

PLAZA APARTMENTS
2 BR. BILLS PAID. FURNISHED UNFURNISHED. 2121 24th. 767-1747.

65. Furnished Apts.
ATTRACTIVE 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and houses. Near Tech. 1112 24th. 797-3226.

66. Unfurnished Apts.
TWO room house, bills paid, no pets. 2112 24th. 797-3226.

67. Unfurnished Apts.
FURNISHED two bedroom mobile home, 1545-month, water & gas furnished, \$30 deposit. 748-1561.

68. Unfurnished Apts.
ONE bedroom, couples preferred. \$120 plus deposit. 748-1561.

69. Unfurnished Apts.
NICE two large bedroom, carpeted, utility paid. \$175. Adults, no pets. 792-9282.

70. Unfurnished Apts.
CONVENIENT to Tech. 2 1/2 bath, modern studio, large rooms, refrigerator, hot water, pool. Available October 15. Call after 5PM weekdays. 797-9991.

71. Unfurnished Apts.
NEW - 1 bedroom apartment, washer & dryer in each, furnished, near Tech. 4419 44th. 795-5215, 795-5514.

72. Unfurnished Apts.
WANTED: Single man to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$25 per week. 4419 44th. 795-5215, 795-5514.

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220 BROAD
Large one or
frigerated,
furnished,
monthly, 792-
TWO bedroom
of unfurnished
2 BEDROOM
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Heated Pool
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FRENCH chateau REALTORS 4223 792-4343

Real Estate for Sale Thompson Bond 795-6411

ALMOST NEW Corner lot, side entry, oversized garage...

PAT GARRETT Real Estate 3-6 PM 8402 Flint

Quaker Heights with a basement. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with a 14x25 basement...

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401

CALL NOW-Tomorrow will be too late. Cute houses like this sell quickly...

Real Estate for Sale SA SONY BUILT WINE

Real Estate for Sale MARY MORRISON 795-0601

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326

Chris White REALTORS 792-6271

LOOK TO LANDMARK LITTLE COUNTRY, LITTLE CITY

LOOK TO LANDMARK LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES 795-7126

LOOK TO LANDMARK WHY DON'T YOU come by and see this handsome house in Farrar Estates

BEST PLACE for HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS AMERICAN STATE BANK

TURNER MEEKS & WILSON REALTORS HOME BY WILSON & WILSON

Wanda Mattson 797-1026 Christi Purcell 797-1049 Billy Carpenter 794-4920

NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS 792-4482

Edwards and ABERNATHIE "BOLD, CLEAN, AND SHARP"

LOOK TO LANDMARK BETTY WATKINS AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER FOR AUGUST 1977

LOOK TO LANDMARK PAT GARRETT Real Estate 795-0611

CHARLIE HUFF REALTOR 3309 67TH 797-7614

YOU ASKED FOR IT! You get it! Spacious 3-2-2 with game room, corner, Marlette Park South, large bedrooms, 2539 SF.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT Is what you'll feel when you see this "almost completed" home in Farrar Mesa Addition.

Gillian REALTORS 4902 34th 797-4371

RENTAL UNITS 1504 21st, 3 units only \$15,950, will carry some paper.

LOOK TO LANDMARK LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES 795-7126

LOOK TO LANDMARK PAT GARRETT Real Estate 795-0611

UNBELIEVABLE Completely redecorated 3 br 2 bath in a best SW location.

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385

UTILITY BILLS S HIGH S ?? SEE THESE ENERGY SAVING HOMES by TED RATCLIFFE

747-4281 TED RATCLIFFE REALTORS • 1619 University

WE BUY EQUITIES Janice Smith 793-0856 Barbara Hamlin 795-1128

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UNBELIEVABLE Completely redecorated 3 br 2 bath in a best SW location.

Lewis/Norman REALTORS 797-3295

CHOOSE YOUR OWN COLORS! CALL 747-4281

WE BUY EQUITIES Janice Smith 793-0856 Barbara Hamlin 795-1128

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LOOK TO LANDMARK PAT GARRETT Real Estate 795-0611

UNBELIEVABLE Completely redecorated 3 br 2 bath in a best SW location.

Bill York REALTORS 793-5591 3008-50th

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413 73rd Street 792-4393

Jeff Wheeler REALTORS 795-5221 20 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEOWNER

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275

PAT GARRETT Real Estate 833-34th 795-0611

LOOK TO LANDMARK BETTY WATKINS AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER FOR AUGUST 1977

LOOK TO LANDMARK PAT GARRETT Real Estate 795-0611

UNBELIEVABLE Completely redecorated 3 br 2 bath in a best SW location.

WORTH EVERY PENNEY - Only \$23,950 for this 3 bedroom, 1 bath with built in dressing table...

HANDY MAN'S DREAM PLUS INCOME Living rm, dining rm, 2 BR, 1 bath, unfurnished house.

SUNROOM opens onto beautiful swimming pool area set in the midst of a lovely back yard.

DEAR BUDDY: I, looking for something new and shiny on a 4 bedroom home.

LUXURY PLUS Elegantly decorated 3 BR, 2 1/2 Bath home in Rushland Park.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3025 22nd 2 054-90 Beautiful large custom built, with fireplace...

LOOK TO LANDMARK BETTY WATKINS AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER FOR AUGUST 1977

LOOK TO LANDMARK PAT GARRETT Real Estate 795-0611

UNBELIEVABLE Completely redecorated 3 br 2 bath in a best SW location.

QUAR VALLEY - 4602 two-car near Reese - 4 bedrooms - 2 baths - FHA appraisal \$26,500.

WEST LUBBOCK Over 1900 sq. ft. 3 BR brick, 2 bath home.

GREAT LOCATION on 22nd Place. Large gameroom or den with unique fireplace.

DEAR BUDDY: If you have a big house in Leftwich neighborhood that I could "fix up" please let me know.

IMMACULATE And with room and storage to spare. Yardwork minimized with creative landscaping.

OPEN HOUSE 1-6 p.m. daily. 8404 Geneva. \$42,900.00

LOOK TO LANDMARK BETTY WATKINS AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER FOR AUGUST 1977

LOOK TO LANDMARK PAT GARRETT Real Estate 795-0611

UNBELIEVABLE Completely redecorated 3 br 2 bath in a best SW location.

Large brick near MONTBERRY - 2970 sq. ft. - 3 bedrooms plus nursery - 2 1/2 baths - Den living room, dining room combination.

2001 REASONS to look at this house - It's the best buy on the market.

REDUCED to \$35,950. A 4BR brick, or can be used as 3BR with formal L.R. Extra-large den-kitchen.

DEAR BUDDY: I, looking for something new and shiny on a 4 bedroom home.

GREEN ACRES AREA A 2BR dual house, ref. air, new carpet, beautiful drapes.

OPEN HOUSE 1-6 p.m. daily. 8404 Geneva. \$42,900.00

LOOK TO LANDMARK BETTY WATKINS AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER FOR AUGUST 1977

LOOK TO LANDMARK PAT GARRETT Real Estate 795-0611

UNBELIEVABLE Completely redecorated 3 br 2 bath in a best SW location.

REMIN Conv SPANIS From 1 FHA, V Choose plan Choice Sales 7020 1 Op 744 Margie LO LAN YO COU DR This home for the young it has rooms, 1 garage carpet centrally easy anywhere Call Judy cute home ately, 745- LAND Gallery 795- Billy Thacker, 7212 Juliet Rd



**REMINGTON HOMES**

Convenient SPANISH OAKS

- From \$38,750
- FHA, VA, CONV.
- Choose your plan
- Choice of lots

Sales Office at 7020 Winston Open 2-6 744-0000

**Walden REAL ESTATE**

LINDA WALDEN Broker 792-8256

**GRAHAM REAL ESTATE**

793-0311

2502 70th, new 3 & study, \$54,500  
5716 69th, new 3 & den, \$54,500

**THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY**

Christine Nelson 2101 34th 792-6268  
David Underwood 746-7955  
Ralph Balch 795-6567  
Mary Coke 795-6183

**WILL GO PHA OR VA**

4611 Detroit, Special features include: den, fireplace, basement, new built-ins, refrigerator, air.

4 bedroom, 2 bath, needs a few touchups but has plenty of potential.

**COUNTRY LIVING**

Nice 3 br. home situated on 1.66 acres. Good well fenced. Freshness district.

**MAXTON HAMBLEN REALTOR**

5004 50th 792-3886

**TECH TERRACE**, lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick, pool and guest house.

**RAINTREE**, lovely brick, 3-2-2, fireplace, custom drapes, his and her bath.

**NELLIE MCENTIRE REALTORS**

Wanda Collier, associate. Wanda has had 6 years of real estate experience and is well qualified to assist in your real estate needs. If you are interested in buying or selling, call Wanda - 792-4482 or 795-8271.

**WILSON PLANALP REALTORS**

2124 50th 747-4102

**Draper-Hardy Real Estate**

2124 50th 747-4102

**LOOK TO LANDMARK, YOUNG COUPLE'S DREAM**

This home is perfect for the young, and the young at heart. It has three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage and shag carpet for a start. Centrally located for easy accessibility to anywhere. \$28,500. Call Judy to see this cute house immediately. 745-3554.

**LANDMARK Gallery of Homes 795-7126**

**Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE**

3403-73rd 799-3614

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00 until 5:00 430-00th St.

**MELONIE GARDENS** Plush 3-1-2. Gameroom with wet bar. Beamed ceiling in Master Bedroom. Carefree Yard. Circular Drive & Boat Parking Slab in Back Yard.

**LOOK TO LANDMARK**

Gallery of Homes 795-7126

**ROBERSON REALTORS** 795-0661

**LOW - LOW BOUTY** Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on corner lot with Det. gar. fenced yard. Ideal family home, needs some finish work. Assume lease. \$32,000.

**WILL TRY VA OR PHA** 3 bdrm., garage, fenced, storm cellar, under \$14,000.

**NEAR 34th AND O** Nice two bdrm., fenced yard garage, corner lot, will sell PHA or VA. \$13,000.

**ACREAGE** 1 to 3 acres, Cooper Area. Small down, low monthly. DO IT YOURSELF! 2 bdrm on 100x124 ft. lot. needs repairs, will consider rent or lease purchase.

**FERGUSON Real Estate**

5614 Slide 782-4747

Linda Davis 682-2221  
Darlene Randolph 792-2943

**GRIFFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS**

E. B. Robnett 793-2401  
Dorlene Robnett 795-2929

**LOOK TO LANDMARK**

RESIDE TO SHALLOWATER 3 BDRS

Beautiful 3 bdrm brick home within walking distance to school. Super clean and well landscaped. Perfect for TL. Best buy in area at \$35,950. Better hurry, Dennis Hayes, 747-6300.

**9 SURRENDER DEN** Brick home in West Lubbock with 2000+ sq. ft. in mid 40's. Low maintenance yard circle drive. fireplace. Intercom. loads of storage. 3 bdrm, 2 bath & huge plant room. Excellent condition. Call Dennis Hayes, 747-6300.

**LANDMARK Gallery of Homes 795-7126**

**LOOK TO LANDMARK**

**ERNESTINE KEELY** 747-0567

**JACK BOWMAN INC. REALTORS** 795-0601

**BRING YOUR KING:** To see this lovely 3 br 2 bath home in Quaker Heights. Fireplace, Ref. Air, Built in's, many more extras. Call for personal showing.

**PAWNS MOVE:** Move yourself up. Build your dream home on 19th street. Corner Lot 120x183. Zone R-1. Under 20,000.00.

Billy Thacker 795-1832  
Madine Rodgers 797-5127  
7212 Juliet Suite 5 Nadine Rodgers 793-3231

**LANDMARK**

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**ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS**

4901 Brownfield Hwy 797-4147

Featuring Homes Built By CHERRY DALE - STANLEY REED BRICKWOOD HOMES

**Century 21 CROSS-TOWN REAL ESTATE**

792-4868

YOU CAN SWEET THE NEWNESS

What is more exciting than moving into a brand new home that has never belonged to anyone else? Two homes that are the ultimate in fine living. Located on Fremont in Potomac Park, in the low 40's and you can choose your own colors at this time. Call one of our agents today for particulars.

**OUT WHERE THE "BEST" BEGINS**

West of Quaker on 63rd in this three bedroom, two bath Spanish Beauty, nicely landscaped and vacant for immediate occupancy. Low 40's. IT'S A SELLER'S MARKET. Homes are selling and we've got the buyers! So if you're thinking of moving out or up to a better home, now is the time! And you'll find that when you list your home with us, you'll receive the most personal and professional services available.

**Jack McQueen**

4505 AVE. G 747-3431

**LOOK TO LANDMARK**

**CAPROCK ADDITION**

Under \$30,000! Located on a corner lot, this three bedroom, two bath home is really clean and sharp. A bundle of storage and more! Recently painted. Call Tommy Arnold to see this truly fine home, 795-7126 or 744-3276.

**J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS**

Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate

**799-4321**

**3212 34th CHAPMAN CAN**

**spacious**

**HORIZON WEST**

5700 BLOCK OF EMORY

NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM MODEL HOMES

- Spacious interior design
- Spacious floor plan
- Spacious lots
- Convenient to Parks, T.I. Downtown and Texas Tech Medical School
- Convenient to Hardware, Mackenzie and Coronado Schools
- CONVENIENT V.A., F.H.A. & CONVENTIONAL

Spacious Living at Horizon West

**HOMES REALTORS** 2859 34th 793-2541

"Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service"

**STRONG TAX SHELTER** - 10 luxury duplexes Promising School District - lovely 3 br. home

**OUTSTANDING BUY!** - 1 section irrigated farm land in Deaf Smith County - priced to sell, terms available.

**CALL GARY ON ABOVE PROPERTIES**

"Fiber" & "Flowers"

You'll love this 3 Br., 2 bath in Westwood. Large stopdown living room with cathedral ceiling, beams and fireplace. Lots of storage and immediate possession. Call Jerry.

**PHA - 3 Bdr., 2 bath - carpet throughout and well kept. Priced to sell. Call Margaret.**

**LOOK TO LANDMARK**

**JUST LISTED!**

Won't last long! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, or 2 bedroom and den. Some new carpet. Clean, well-kept home for the young or young at heart. Priced right - \$21,500.

For your opportunity to see this one, call now - Sue Ford, 792-5011.

**LANDMARK Gallery of Homes 795-7126**

**LOOK TO LANDMARK**

**ERNESTINE KEELY** 747-0567

**JACK BOWMAN INC. REALTORS** 795-0601

**4 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS**

Assume this \$4,000 equity with payments of \$276. Cathedral beamed ceiling in den. Nice large kitchen with lots of cabinets - built in range, dishwasher and disposal.

**ONE OF A KIND!**

You'll love this oversized 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths in the heart of Melonie Park. Three living areas, 60' extra plus beautiful landscaping. Mid seventies. Call Mary.

**FAMILY HOME-SUPERIOR QUALITY**

4 bedrooms, 3 car garage, 2 fireplaces - in formal living room and den. Formal dining room. Game room has indoor gas barbecue. Walk to elementary, junior high. Call Louise for details.

**JUST RIGHT LOCATION**

3 bedrooms. Completely redone inside and out. Formica cabinet tops - big eating area in kitchen. Only \$24,900.

**DANDY 2 & DEN - \$31,950**

Living-dining - 2 big bedrooms - 2 baths - refrigerated air - nice kitchen with built in - wood floors & carpet - established neighborhood - 2 car garage and most desirable plan - Call

**BIG AND BEAUTIFUL HOME IN MELONIE PARK**

Four bedrooms, three baths, formal living and dining, den with fireplace plus large game room. Excellent Melonie Park location. Quality built. Immediate occupancy.

**A BEAUTIFUL YARD**

Surrounds this University Pine home, 3 bedrooms, huge den - dining area, dishwasher, disposal, trash compactor, built in hardwood floor for a pretty kitchen. Only \$5,500 equity! Call Carolyn to see!

**THIS HOME IS HURT**

Quick! Scrape, chisel, scrape & paint extra-neatly! Re-graft the carpet! Scrub! One transaction type-A-A family. What's the diagnosis? Impossible! We can't do it without Dr. You! Hurry Dr. You!

**A WAY OF LIFE**

For happy living in prestigious Ruhlman Park, five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, full basement, formal dining, game room with wet bar. A Great House! Let me show you today!

**BARGAIN DAYS ARE HERE!**

Yes! Yes! This little dandy is a true fix up and make it like you want it. Plenty of room for potential plus. First & 31st is prime. Priced at \$39,000. Call Chuck Karstner.

**Jim Horton Realtors**

NATIONAL REFERRAL SERVICE

ENJOY THE COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE of this roomy two story three bdrm. brick home. It has a rental unit and is located in a well established quiet neighborhood.

**TWO BEDROOM BRICK** with gold shag carpet. Ref. air condition, central heat and FHA appraisals at \$18,100 - near Tech off 4th Street. Call Joan.

**THREE BDRMS UNDER \$13,000** - This one will sell PHA and is priced to move. Some fixing it up is required and the buyer might work his way in. Call Zeida 795-4055

**WELL KEPT** - two bdrm with garage. An absolute steal below VA appraisal. Call William Oliver for details.

Spanish Oaks newly landscaped and draped 3 bdrm 2 bath with wet bar and fireplace - a beautiful home. Call to see E-352

Three bdrm two bath 2 car garage isolated master with ref. air for under \$34,000.00 Call for app. E-

**Redwood Area: LARGE HOME** All the extras including a humidifier, fireplace in the separate den, great landscaping and all on a large corner lot! This one is a must to see. E-402

West of the city! Basement gameroom in this large country home that is just beautiful throughout, separate den with fireplace. Also has separate 2 br. house on the property!! Country living at its best.

**GRIFFITH ROBNETT REALTORS**

Peggy Anderson 792-6327  
Linda Ruff 797-9460

**COLLINS CARES**

4210 50th, Suite E... Lubbock, Texas... 793-0761

**BEEN HOUSE HUNTING**

Look no further! Cutest, cleanest 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in town. Lovely kitchen, super eating area, pretty fireplace, good location. All for under \$40,000... this won't last!

**FANTASTIC INCOME PROPERTY!**

3 Rentals, storm cellar, workshop - all in excellent condition. Convenient to Tech, stays rented. Great cash flow. Call for information on this one.

**EXCLUSIVE**

Large, Lovely and Well Maintained, 4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths, Formal Living and Dining, Swimming Pool, Much, Much More. Rush Area.

**LOOK TO LANDMARK**

**RONNIE FOY & Associates** 792-2846

850.00 Down PHA 3-2-2 built-in sharp

No Down Mr. Veteran 2 year old 3-2-2, brick, Ref. Air, Fireplace, cathedral den, \$37,500.00

Retired - Use Convenience to shopping - Redecorated 3 bedroom 2 bath. Double garage, built-in. Ref. Air. Tall trees. Under \$40,000.00

Big Family - Enjoy this 2 year old 4 BR 2 bath - Ref. Air, Fireplace \$222.00 month equity buy.

New Colonial with Gameroom Now Complete, Spacious kitchen, 4 ft. bay window, dining, 3 bedrooms 2 baths, wet bar, extra large garage. \$57,500

Betty Switzer 746-9927 Floyd Teufel 745-8805  
Bonnie Poy 792-2846

**LOOK TO LANDMARK**

**ERNESTINE KEELY** 747-0567

**JACK BOWMAN INC. REALTORS** 795-0601

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**HOME OF THE RESIDENTIAL SPECIALISTS**

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**Stinsons, inc.**

BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733

JESS... IRIS... BILL

3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens

**LUXURY PLUS** in this beautiful 4 Br, 3 bath brick and wood shingle home in Melonie Park. 4th bedroom could be used as a private office. Circular drive in front, private garage entrance in back. All built ins and extras.

**WANT TO MOVE UP?** Well you couldn't find a better home than this very neat and clean 3 Br, 2 bath home in Southwest Lubbock. Large den with beautiful brick fireplace. Storm doors, storm windows, extra insulation, storage bldg., ref. air, extra attractive home.

**EXCEPTIONAL BUY** in this extra cute 3 Br, 2 bath brick home in convenient location. Good size kitchen and eating area, utility area and storage room. New roof, nice landscaping, boat or camper storage area in back.

**SUPER SHARP - ACCESS TO T.I.** 3 Br, 2 bath brick home. Paneled sunken den with beam ceiling, beautiful woodwork and cabinets. Isolated

**master bedroom.** Very neat and clean inside and out.

**OWNER MOVING MUST SELL!** Unique 4 Br, 2 bath home with sunroom. Nice built in shelves in den, good size bedrooms, large garage, big pretty trees.

**WHAT MORE COULD YOU ASK?** Than to live in this super sharp 3 Br, 2 bath, brick and wood shingle home with sunroom, circular drive, extra parking area, good residential area, good schools, friendly neighborhood, beautiful trees.

**STRETCH OUT** on this 1 1/2 acre home site on 128th. Modern 2 Br, 2 bath brick home, cathedral beam den ceiling, fenced lot, large horse barn, garden, storm windows, bay window eating area, many extras.

**PRICE REDUCED TO \$83,950.00** Beautiful 4 Br, 3 bath brick and stone home. Two story with 20 foot drop ceiling. Double garage. 3,000 square foot of luxurious living area.

**Dianne Berryhill 797-3064**  
**Gary McCord 797-5287**  
**Dwain Strait 799-0784**  
**Richard Bradley 797-7827**  
**Frances Grist 797-9083**

**Donna Hunt 745-1942**  
**Jo Cooney 797-8305**  
**Deborah Miner 797-5409**  
**Carla White 795-9029**  
**Cary Johnson 792-4096**

East Higgins, Sales Mgr., 793-2299

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850.00 Down PHA 3-2-2 built-in sharp

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Retired - Use Convenience to shopping - Redecorated 3 bedroom 2 bath. Double garage, built-in. Ref. Air. Tall trees. Under \$40,000.00

Big Family - Enjoy this 2 year old 4 BR 2 bath - Ref. Air, Fireplace \$222.00 month equity buy.

New Colonial with Gameroom Now Complete, Spacious kitchen, 4 ft. bay window, dining, 3 bedrooms 2 baths, wet bar, extra large garage. \$57,500

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**FINE HOMES**

2124 50th 747-4102

**OPEN SAT.-SUN. 1-6 Buy Direct From Builder**

7912 Miami Between Indiana & Quaker Ave. at Lot 29 - Melonie Park

**FIRST SHOWING - 2 or 4 br. game room above ground for pool, wet bar or view.**

**H.G. DENISON**

22 Years Home Building in Lubbock

Chubb Building 5th 795-1796



LOOK TO LANDMARK Real Estate For Sale 84. Houses

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792-3308 NEW BRICK HOMES

Jimmie Norman REALTORS

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**IT'S A FACT**

**SELECTION IS TOPS AT Gene Messer Ford USED CARS - 19TH & TEXAS**

1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE—two to choose from: One silver, one burgandy, white interiors, automatic, console, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, extra nice. **LOW MILES \$3495.00**

1977 FORD LTD LANDAU COUPE—Blue glow metallic, wire wheel covers, leather interior, power steering, power brakes, electric seats and windows, AM/FM tape, tilt wheel, speed control, all the extras. **LIKE NEW \$776.00**

1977 OLDS TORONADO COUPE—Burnt orange, white half vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape, electric seats and windows, power trunk release, low mileage. **EXTRA SHARP \$4475.00**

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME—7-Top Coupe—red and white, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, luxury interior, Rally Color Key wheels, low mileage. **EXTRA SHARP \$5639.00**

1974 AMC MATADOR—4 door, red metallic, power steering, power brakes, radio, 42,000 miles, one owner. **ONLY \$1395.00**

1976 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM—4 door, silver metallic, blue vinyl top, Ford factory executive car, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, low miles. **ONLY \$5600.00**

1976 FORD MAVERICK—2 door, silver metallic, white vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, radio, six cylinder, low miles. **SAVE**

1979 DODGE CHARGER—2 door coupe, bronze metallic, white top, white interior, power steering, power brakes, automatic, console, bucket seats. **BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL \$1495.00**

1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME—2 door coupe—green, white top, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, V-8. **SHARP CAR \$2395.00**

1976 PONTIAC LEONARD—4 door, white, red landau top, automatic, console, bucket seats, deluxe wheel covers, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, V-8, low miles. **LOW PRICE \$3880.00**

1975 FORD ELITE—Yellow, white vinyl top, brown interior, power steering, power brakes, V-8, air conditioning, low mileage. **EXTRA SHARP \$2995.00**

1975 FORD LTD LANDAU—black, black interior, luxury group, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM tape, power trunk release, tilt, cruise. **EXTRA SHARP \$3995.00**

**USED TRUCKS - 31ST & H**

1977 FORD F-250 EXPLORER—460 V-8, P/S, P/B, fact. air, low mileage, rental pickup. Save 1500.00. **\$3995.00**

1973 CHEV. C-18 1/2-TON—350 V-8, A/T, radio, heater, red and white. **\$1895.00**

1974 FORD S PASS. CHATEAU VAN—302 V-8, P/S, P/B, A/T, High capacity air cond., clean and ready, blue and blue. **\$4295.00**

1972 DODGE D-400—drag axle, 5 & 2, 361 V-8

**Gene Messer**

New Cars — 19th & TEXAS  
Trucks — 31st & H  
**765-8801**



Transportation 90. Automobiles

**THE 1978 LINCOLNS AND MERCURYS ARE HERE**



**SEE THE ALL NEW ZEPHYR NOW at The Sign of the Cat**

George Dale, Monroe Joffcoat, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Roy Houk, Charles Hoeffner



**PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY**  
You Can Afford A Luxury Car at Pioneer

- 1977 MERCURY COLONY PARK 10 passenger sta. wagon, Silver color, Blue leather interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, elect windows, 6 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, luggage rack. **\$7150**
- 1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Brown White vinyl roof, brown leather interior, tilt, speed, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, New Michel. tires. Nice one owner Mark. **\$8650**
- 1974 BUICK LIMITED 4 dr Sedan White-White vinyl roof, beige velour interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 60 seats, elect windows, 6 way elect seats, door locks, one owner. **\$3650**
- 1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 4 dr. White vinyl roof, red leather interior, 60 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats, door locks. Low mileage one owner Cadillac. **\$7400**
- 1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr Sedan Gold Gold vinyl roof, gold leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, one owner. **\$6800**
- 1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr sedan Red White vinyl roof, red leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM stereo, 6 way elect seats with passenger recliner. Door locks. Local one owner. **\$7000**
- 1976 BUICK REVERIA, Firemist Red White landau roof, red velour interior, 40-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, 6 way elect seats, door locks, chrome wheels, low mileage, one owner Buick. **\$6200**
- 1975 MARK IV Green/Green vinyl roof, Green cloth interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, one owner. **\$7200**
- 1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Silver Silver vinyl roof, red cloth interior, 351-VE, auto trans, power steering & brakes, factory air. Nice one owner Cougar. **\$4700**
- 1976 MARK IV Cartier Designer Model Dove Gray Dove Gray landau roof, Gray velour interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels, one owner. **\$9650**
- 1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 dr Coupe Taupe Taupe vinyl roof, Taupe leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, low mileage, one owner. **\$6000**
- 1975 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille White Orange vinyl roof, 60 seats, elect windows, 6 way elect seats, door locks. **\$5400**
- 1977 MARK IV Cartier Designer Model Dove Gray Dove Gray landau roof, Gray leather interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels, one owner. Beautiful Mark. **\$10,650**
- 1973 PONT BONNEVILLE 4 dr sedan White Red vinyl roof, White vinyl interior, V-8, auto trans, power steering & brakes, factory air. Nice one owner Pont. **\$3200**
- 1973 OLDS 98 2 dr H.T. Green Dr. Green vinyl roof, Gold cloth interior, tilt, cruise control, elect windows, 6 way elect seats, door locks, practically new WW tires. **\$3400**
- 1975 CHEV CAMARO LT 2 dr H.T. Dove Gray Gray cloth interior, tilt, AM/FM 8 track stereo, elect windows, rally wheels, 350 VE, auto trans, P/S, PB, factory air. 24,000 miles. **\$1850**
- 1973 FORD GRAN TORINO 4 dr Sedan Gold color, V-8, auto trans, power steering & brakes, factory air. Nice one owner. 52,000 mile Torino. **\$4200**
- 1974 FORD MAVERICK 2 dr H.T. Blue White vinyl roof, Blue vinyl interior, 4 cyl., auto trans, power steering, air cond. **\$1650**
- 1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr. White Black vinyl roof, Black cloth interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM stereo, 6 way elect seats, door locks. Nice one owner Lincoln. **\$1800**
- 1973 PONT LAMANS & passenger S.W. Bug color, V-8, auto trans, P/S, PB, factory air, luggage rack. **\$3600**
- 1973 PONT LAMANS & passenger S.W. Bug color, V-8, auto trans, P/S, PB, factory air, luggage rack. **\$1200**

Salesmen: George Dale, Monroe Joffcoat, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, 4801 LOOP 289 S.W., Lubbock, Texas 793-2511. Salesmen: Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Roy Houk, Charles Hoeffner.

**WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING**

1974 Olds, Cutlass Supreme Coupe, Loaded, nice car. Dial 765-5248. **\$3495.00**

1973 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, extra nice. **\$2995.00**

1973 Buick Skylark 2 Dr., Like new, only 27,800 miles. **\$3650.00**

1975 Chev. Caprice-Classic Coupe, Loaded, clean. **\$3995.00**

1975 Grand Prix, Loaded, extra nice car. **\$4995.00**

1973 Olds, Delta "88" 4Dr., Loaded, only 22,000 miles. **\$2795.00**

1973 International Travelall, Loaded, real nice. **\$2995.00**

1973 Jeep Pickup, 4 wheel drive, a dandy, only. **\$3895.00**

1916 Texas Ave. Dial 766-1616

1975 Olds, Cutlass Supreme Coupe, Loaded, nice car. **\$3995.00**

1973 Chev. Caprice 4 Dr., Loaded, extra clean. **\$3495.00**

1975 Buick Century Coupe, fully equipped, nice car. **\$3795.00**

1975 Pontiac Astro Station Wagon, Loaded, clean. **\$3695.00**

1974 Pontiac Luxury LeMans 2 Dr., Loaded, nice. **\$2895.00**

1973 Chev. Caprice 2 Dr., fully equipped, clean. **\$2495.00**

1978 Mercury Montego, fully equipped, real nice. **\$4995.00**

SNODGRASS MANER CO. 10-6

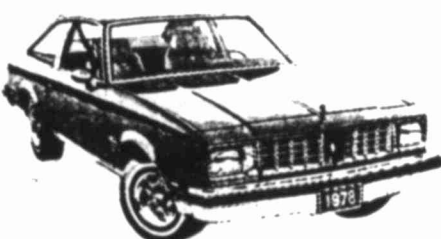
Texas' oldest metropolitan Buick dealer recommends these:

- 1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2-door Hardtop, power, air, automatic, cruise, vinyl top - a real sharp car. **\$4495**
  - 1974 BUICK LESABRE 2-door Hardtop Coupe, well equipped including air, chrome wheels, vinyl top and much more. Beautiful green and white. **\$3395**
  - 1974 BUICK 3-SEAT ESTATE WAGON, all power, all electric assist, chrome wheels, cruise, tilt wheel, chrome rack and many more accessories. **\$3495**
  - 1973 MAZDA 4-DOOR STATION WAGON, 4-speed, air, radio, heater, luggage rack - this little wagon is extra clean and runs good. **\$1595**
  - 1974 DODGE DART SWINGER 2-door Sport Coupe, a pretty blue and white vinyl top, radio, heater, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, a real nice 29,000 mile car for only. **\$2495**
  - 1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU ESTATE WAGON, only 37,000 miles, fully equipped and extra nice - you will like it. **\$2995**
  - 1973 DODGE POLARA CUSTOM 4-door Hardtop, all power, air, radio, vinyl top, runs out extra nice 62,000 miles - well kept and clean. **\$1795**
  - 1972 FORD LTD 4-DOOR, a real beauty - gold with brown vinyl top, power, air, automatic - this car is a real good buy at. **\$1695**
  - 1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door, 34,000 miles, clean and fully equipped. You will like everything about this car. **\$3195**
  - 1974 BUICK REGAL 2-DOOR, local one owner - we sold it new... '77 Buick trade-in! Automatic, power, air, vinyl top, burgandy with white top & interior - it is a pretty little sport coupe. **\$2995**
- USED CAR MANAGER'S 1977 BUICK LIMITED 4-door, white with white thick padded top, all power, all electric assists, door locks, AM/FM stereo tape-radio, cruise control, tilt wheel, 60-40 seat, red velour interior, wire spoke wheel covers - save money on this fully warranted Buick!
- KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS
- Lawrence Bartek, Tom Miller, Murl Hest, C.A. (Bill) Helms, Royce Jopling
- scoggin-dickey** BUICK & OPEL USED CARS
- 23RD & TEXAS 767 2939

**Villa Olds**

5301 Ave. Q  
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**SHOW DATE SPECIAL**



**\$4989**

1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Salon  
New Russett Metallic color, Bucket seats, Console, Automatic, Transmission, AM/FM Stereo w/Cassette Tape Player. Excellent Car for School or Work. EPA 27-19 miles per gallon.

SEE THE ENTIRE LINE OF NEW OLDSMOBILES - OPEN SHOW DATE THURSDAY OCT. 6th, TIL 8:00

Travis Griffin, Lynn Alexander, S. Mgr, Joe Givens, L.A. Bynum, Doyal White, Eric Florander, Clyde Gill, Woody Frymire, E.A. "Mac" McKinney

The Professionals

**SIZZLING USED CAR BOYS**

"WEEKLY SPECIAL"

1974 PORSCHE TARGA 5 Speed - Air - Black on Black - More - For The Sports Minded - So Hard To Find. **\$10,750**

- 1975 FORD LTD LANDAU 2DR, loaded & low miles, white on white only. **\$3895**
- 1976 FORD ELITE 2DR, only 25,000 miles, tilt & cruise control, nice. **\$4795**
- 1976 OLDS VISTA CRUISER Station Wagon 9 Pass, very nice, only. **\$4795**
- 3-1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, loaded, choose any one of the 3 nice cars. **\$4895**
- 1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2DR., Loaded, Air & Power Stereo, Power Windows, Much More. Only. **\$4995**
- 1976 FORD T-BIRD, loaded, low miles. **\$4795**
- 1976 FORD GRANADA 2DR, 4 cyl, auto trans. **\$3695**
- 1977 OLDS CUTLASS 2DR, 8000 miles, yellow, almost new. **\$5895**
- 1975 CORVETTE, silver, low miles, must sell. **\$6895**
- 1976 OLDS TORONADO, green white, loaded. **\$5695**
- 1976 FORD CLUB WAGON 15 Pass Van-All seats, dual air, automatic, power steering & brakes, stereo, low miles - won't last! **\$6366**
- 1977 PACER DL WAGON Only 4,000 actual miles, cruise control, AM/FM tape, tilt wheel, automatic, factory air, rack, more, care is like new, only. **\$4995**
- 1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 Dr loaded, factory air, power steering & brakes, rally wheels, see today. **\$4777**
- 1976 MG "B" CONVY. Only 17,000 miles - Local one owner - 4 speed - wheels, beautiful red, with black top, more. See Today. **\$4995**
- 1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2DR air, power, tape player, vinyl roof, low miles. Sale priced. **\$3888**
- 1976 BUICK RIVIERA 2DR loaded, air & all power, vinyl roof, stereo, much more, sale priced. **\$3777**
- 1976 DATSUN 300Z speed, factory air, AM/FM, shadow kit, much more. Sale. **\$3995**
- 1973 OLDS 98DR HT One owner, low miles, loaded, air & all power, vinyl roof, much more, very nice. **\$1995**

SPECIAL - SPECIAL - SPECIAL

1976 FORD T-BIRD - Only 10,000 miles, has everything, leather power split seats, power windows, stereo, much more equipment, lots of luxury, must go. **\$7395**

12/12

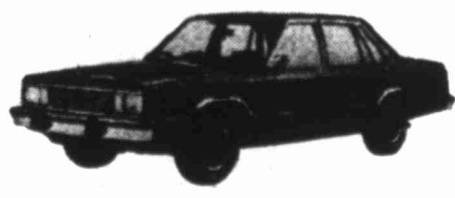
Mike Petty Used Car Mgr  
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**Villa Olds**

5301 AVENUE Q 747-2974

**POLLARD Family FORD**

PRESENTING ..... THE 1978 FORDS



1978 FAIRMONT

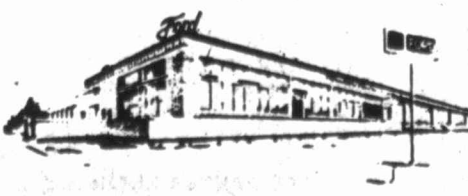


1978 BRONCO

SEE ALL THE '78 FORDS AT WEST TEXAS' AFFORDABLE FORD DEALER  
**1978 FORD F-100 \$3952**

- 1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE, V-8, automatic, air, power, vinyl roof. #2113-1. **\$2695**
- 1976 FORD GRANADA 4-DOOR, 6-cyl., automatic, power, air, vinyl roof. #2305-1. **\$3795**
- 1972 CHEVY CAPRICE 4-DOOR, V-8, automatic, air, power, vinyl roof, only 33,000 miles. #75370-1. **\$1995**
- 1976 FORD F-150 RANGER, 390 V-8, automatic, air, power, 2 gas tanks, tutone paint. #75400. **\$4895**
- 1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE, V-8, automatic, power, air, vinyl roof, buckets & console, AM-tape, rallye wheels. **\$3695**
- 1976 FORD F-150 CUSTOM, 390 V-8, automatic, air, power, 2 gas tanks, red & white. #75396. **\$4595**
- 1976 FORD F-150 RANGER, 460 V-8, auto, air, power, 2 gas tanks, tutone paint. #75400. **\$4895**
- 1976 FORD F-100 RANGER XLT, 390 V-8, automatic, power, air. #75410. **\$4595**
- 1977 FORD LTD 4-DOOR, V-8, automatic, air, power, vinyl roof. #8707-1. **\$4695**
- 1977 FORD F-150 CUSTOM, 400 V-8, automatic, power, air, 2 gas tanks, Custom Decor Group. **\$5195**

OPEN: WEEKDAYS TIL 8 P.M.  
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- '76 DATSUN 280Z, 4-speed, AM/FM radio, light gold color. **\$4495**
- '76 DATSUN 280Z 2+2, beautiful silver, 4-speed, AM/FM radio, mag wheels. **\$6995**
- '75 FORD Pinto Wagon, gold color, 4-speed, air, AM radio. **\$1495**

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- '75 C-10. **\$2995**
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- '71 Maverick 6-cylinder, 4-door, 5530
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- 1962 PORSCHE 2500 Hardtop model, very nice, orange. **\$4195**
- 1975 OLDS SUPREME Red with white vinyl roof, automatic, air cond., p/steering & brakes, radio, rally wheels. **\$3995**
- 1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 White with red vinyl roof, automatic, air cond., p/steering & brakes, radio, luxury trim. **\$4895**
- 1973 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPMOBILE Orange, pop-top, radio, camping equipment. **\$3595**

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1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE COUPE Power, air, automatic, low mileage. **\$1075**

1971 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 DR, power, air, automatic, local one owner, low mileage, see to appreciate. **\$1450**

1972 HONDA 4 speed, Silver, New car trade-in, 38 MPG. Compare this price. **\$1417**

1972 DODGE Station Wagon, power, air, automatic, excellent buy for the money. **\$1450**

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 dr. Blue & White, power, air, automatic, excellent buy. **\$1500**

1976 FORD GRAN TORINO CPE Blue & White vinyl top, split seats with cloth interior, AM/FM stereo, low mileage. **\$2788**

1975 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 dr. Brown & White, cruise control, new radial tires, extra clean interior, compare this price. **\$3400**

1973 FORD LTD Station Wagon, new tires, low mileage, extra clean. **\$1920**

1977 PONTIAC GRAND SAFARI WAGON Yellow, rack, fancy wheels, woodgrain has all the goodies-Listed for \$8780 now. **\$6450**

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PONTIAC HONDA  
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SALE PRICE **\$7457**

NEW 1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO COUPE 305 cu. in. V8 engine, turbohydromatic trans, power steering and brakes, factory air, sport mirrors, steel belted radial WSW tires, AM radio, rally wheels. #2833

SALE PRICE **\$5292**

NEW 1977 OLDS CUTLASS S COUPE, tinted glass, body side moldings, 350 cu. in. V8, turbohydromatic trans., PS, PB, wheel covers, steel belted WSW tires, AM radio. #2624

SALE PRICE **\$5287**

NEW 1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE deluxe seat belts, tinted glass, body side moldings, factory A/C, sport mirrors, turbohydromatic trans, super stock 3 wheels, steel belted radial WSW tires, PS, PB, AM radio, accent paint stripes. #2734

SALE PRICE **\$5555**

NEW 1977 OLDS CUTLASS S 4 dr. HT sedan, tinted glass, floor mats, body side moldings, factory A/C, 350 cu. in. V8, turbohydromatic trans. PS, PB, tilt wheel, full wheel covers, steel belted radial WSW tires, AM radio, rear speaker, convenience group. #2743

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'75 CHRYSLER Town & Country 6-passenger station wagon has TorqueFlite power steering and braking, power control of front seat, windows and door locks, air conditioner, speed control, luggage rack, AM/FM radio with tape, tilt-telescope steering wheel, Sahara Beige finish. **\$6450**

'75 CHRYSLER Corolla has TorqueFlite power steering and braking, power control of front seat, windows and door locks, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM radio, Silver Cloud finish, vinyl top. **\$4895**

'76 TOYOTA Corolla Mark II 2-door has automatic transmission, "E" engine, radio, Dark Brown finish, vinyl top. **\$2995**

'73 DODGE Peters Custom 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, tilt steering wheel, Bright Blue finish, vinyl top. **\$2095**

'74 FORD LTD Brougham 3-door hardtop has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, tilt steering wheel, speed control, AM/FM radio, White finish, vinyl top. **\$2795**

'75 PLYMOUTH Great Pony 6-passenger station wagon has TorqueFlite power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Sahara Beige finish, Was \$3295...NOW... **\$2995**

'75 CHRYSLER Newport 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Sahara Beige finish, vinyl top. **\$3995**

'75 VOLKSWAGEN 3-passenger station wagon has 4-speed transmission, "E" engine, AM/FM radio, White and Orange finish. **\$3595**

'75 PLYMOUTH Great Pony Custom 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite power steering and braking, air conditioner, Fruity Green finish. **\$3695**

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## Labor Party Hits House Of Lords

LONDON (AP) — Britain's House of Lords, abolished and then revived more than 300 years ago, probably will still hold out for a long time despite the latest Labor party vote that it be dissolved.

The party's annual convention, representing Labor rank and file, voted by a 70-1 margin Wednesday in favor of eliminating the 782-year-old upper house of Parliament.

Oliver Cromwell eliminated the House of Lords back in 1649 because it "was found by long experience to be useless and dangerous to the people of England." Labor party arguments for abolition sounded much the same in 1977.

Brought back with the restoration of the monarchy in 1660, the House of Lords has declined over the past century as a power in British politics but still retains a potential for delay in the legislative process.

The anti-Lords vote is not binding on Prime Minister James Callaghan's government and the task of steering such a bill through Parliament, tampering as it does with a part of England's heritage, would daunt even the strongest government. The Labor government, six seats short of a majority and dependent on Liberals, independents and small party votes to stay in power, hardly has that kind of strength.

Since about 1910, abolition of the House of Lords has been a theme running through Labor Party policy, although Wednesday was the first time the party as a whole has voted for it. The high margin of the vote indicated the fervor the issue can awaken.

"Vindictive, a luxury, unelected, unrepresentative and undemocratic," was the way union leader Jack Jones described the upper house at the party meeting in Brighton.

To its supporters the House of Lords, made up of unelected, titled men and

women, is a curb on the elected House of Commons. To its opponents it represents the power of the class system.

Not all of the 1,140 members of the House of Lords are hereditary peers descended from the medieval barons who challenged the throne in past centuries. Since 1958, a growing number — now about 400 — are lifetime peers. They are politicians and public figures rewarded for their service with a title that cannot be passed on at death.

The first successful reform of the House of Lords — other than Cromwell's temporary abolition — was by Queen Anne who in 1711 created new peers to reverse the majority of the house and swing its vote. She changed a liberal house to a conservative one, and it has remained predominately that way ever since.

The tactic of creating new lords has been used ever since to bend the will of the house. In 1832 the mere threat of a creation of new peers was enough to force the lords to stop their veto of the Reform Bill.

And in 1911 it was used to reform the House of Lords itself. Its power of veto was taken away and replaced with the power to delay a bill for two years at most. In 1949, this delay was shortened to one year and the right to interfere in finance bills of any sort was removed altogether.

Trimming the power of the lords usually has come about through a conflict between the House of Commons and the House of Lords. In 1911, it was a tax bill that the peers rejected.

Wednesday's vote is a continuation of a battle that started last year when the House of Lords delayed the enactment of a bill aimed at nationalizing four industries — aircraft, shipbuilding, marine engineering and ship repairing. The bill still has not been enacted.

## Americans Overseas Feel Weight Of Tax Burdens

NEW YORK (AP) — Many Americans working overseas are being squeezed out of jobs because of U.S. tax changes that took effect Jan. 1, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York said Thursday.

The Tax Reform Act of 1976 lowered the amount of income American expatriates can exclude from U.S. taxes, reduced the credit that can be taken for foreign taxes and pushed most expatriates into higher tax brackets, the bank said.

The income exclusion was reduced to \$15,000 from \$20,000, and from \$25,000 for three-year expatriates.

"Although the added tax burdens vary depending on the tax-rate structure in each foreign country, the increased taxes are expected to range from \$5,000 to \$8,000 per worker," the nation's fifth-largest bank said in the October issue of The Morgan Guaranty Survey.

"Taxes go up, but the employee's real income has not changed. Not surprisingly, many expatriates have decided to quit and come home."

At the root of the problem is the inflationary spiral that has sent living costs soaring in some foreign countries.

"All told, an employee earning \$25,000 in the U.S. may well have to spend as much as \$75,000 a year abroad to maintain an equivalent standard of living," the bank said.

The new tax rules "will be encouraging companies to return workers to this country at a time when unemployment is a stubborn problem," the bank said.

One major U.S. construction and engineering firm has reported that it is now 15 per cent more expensive to send someone to a country such as Saudi Arabia, the bank said. As a consequence, the firm, which was not identified in the bank publication, has cut its overseas force of 3,600 by 10 per cent in the past year.

A California construction firm, which also was not identified by the bank, reported that 50 Americans have resigned in the past year and 375 new positions that normally would have been filled by Americans now will be filled by workers from other nations.

According to Morgan Guaranty, the substitution of foreign nationals "makes it doubly difficult to maintain the quality and expertise associated with American

operations abroad" and earnings of U.S. companies are likely to suffer. "And so, ultimately, would U.S. tax revenues from those earnings."

To avoid what it termed "the inequities for employees and for their companies," Morgan Guaranty suggested that the effective date of the new exclusion be delayed until 1979 to give Congress time to arrive at a fair long-term solution.

Such a solution, the bank suggests, would be to exclude for U.S. tax purposes all allowance amounts—for cost of living, foreign taxes and the like—on an itemized basis.

Only those amounts that exceed the amounts the taxpayer typically would have spent for cost-of-living items in the U.S. would be eligible for exclusion, the bank said.

## Halloween Granted School Exception

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — School officials in suburban University City dropped a Halloween celebration because of its religious connotations. They soon discovered they had a hot pumpkin on their hands.

Gene Schulze, principal of Flynn Park Elementary School, had planned an Imagination Day, or what he called an "educational" version of Halloween.

Schulze said he made the plans because of the Board of Education's new policy prohibiting the celebration of religious-oriented holidays. He said Halloween could be construed as religious because it is All Hallow's Eve, the eve of the Christian feast of All Saints Day.

Schulze was besieged by telephone calls from irate parents opposed to dropping the Halloween celebration. Eventually, schools superintendent Irene Lober ruled the new religious holiday policy does not apply to Halloween or Valentine's Day.

"It would be easier to remove English and mathematics from the curriculum than to remove Halloween," said Schulze.

# YMCA Sets Opening Ceremonies

Opening ceremonies for additions to the YMCA building will be at 4:30 p.m. today with Mayor Roy Bass and County Judge Rod Shaw presiding.

Members of the YMCA Board of Directors will aid in tours of the new facilities at 1601 24th St. from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

"Everything we've added was included in the plans first drawn for the building back in 1970," said R.T. Schreiner, executive director of the YMCA. "However, when the bids came in higher than we had anticipated, we cut back our immediate plans. We have now completed the space which had been cut back," Schreiner added.

The additional space includes increasing the gymnasium to a full-sized gym, the addition of one more handball court, the construction of a new weight-lifting room and a new all-purpose room. "This additional space should give us enough space to increase our participation by about 50 per cent in the coming months."

## Commission Orders New Paint Labels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission has moved to make it easier for people to find out whether a paint is combustible.

The agency has ordered that the information be placed on the label on the front of the container. Until now, the word "combustible" usually appeared on the label on the side or rear panel of the container.

The change won't come immediately. The agency gave the industry two years in which to make the switch.

Byrnie Bass, YMCA board president, said.

The funds, which were estimated at \$192,000, for the additions, were a result of a campaign conducted last year under the leadership of Jack Kastman, general chairman; Carroll McDonald, advanced gifts; Owen Hamilton, major gifts; Evan Roberts, special gifts; and Derrell Jones, community gifts chairman.

"We have been especially short of handball courts and this (addition) will add 50 per cent to our court space," Schreiner said.

The new weight room will allow us to utilize some free weights as well as make possible the use of all the stations on our weight machine. The gym addition will allow us to carry on two, and sometimes three, activities at one time—thus doubling and tripling the use," he continued.

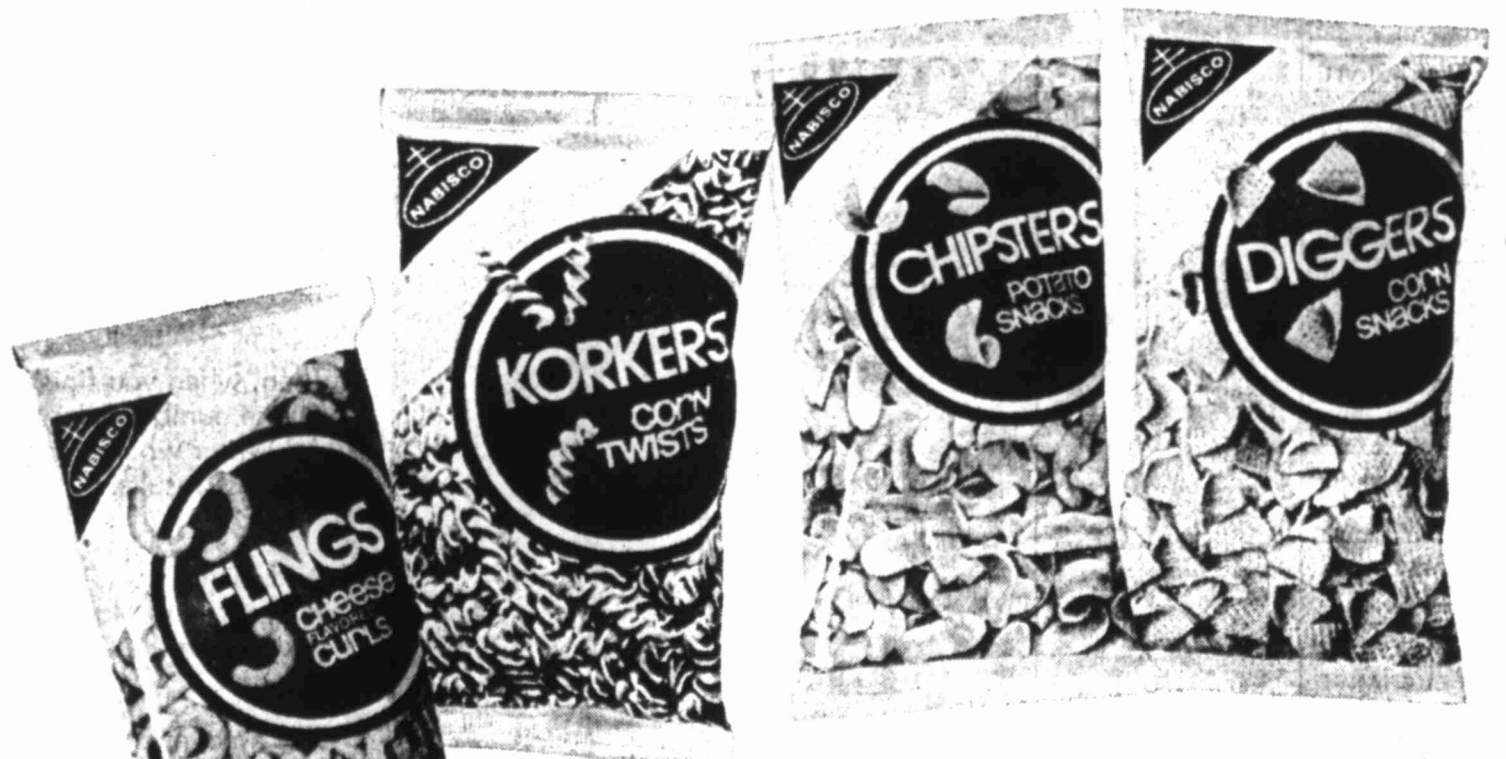
Our new all-purpose room will make possible some group activities with our Tri-Hi-Y clubs and other programs that we couldn't handle at the building before. Also, we'll be able to carry out some programs in the all-purpose room that we have put in the gym in the past. This will free the gym for even more programs there," Schreiner said.



"THE GIN GAME" — Actor Hume Cronyn, and his wife, Jessica Tandy, are shown in their roles in "The Gin Game" a new two-character play by D.L. Coburn, which opened in New York

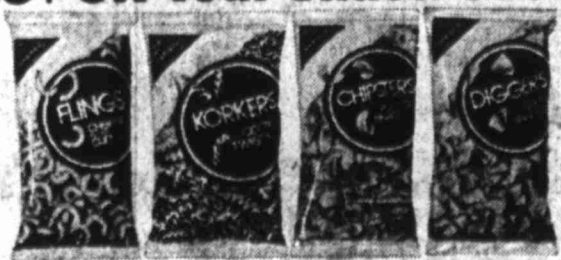
City Thursday evening. The Cronyns portray a couple who meet late in life under unusual and often humorous conditions. (AP Laserphoto)

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To the Retailer: Coupon will be redeemed for 10¢ plus 5¢ for handling when you comply with offer terms. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving sufficient purchases of this product to cover coupons presented must be available on request. Consumer to pay applicable sales tax. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Coupon void when presented by outside agency or broker or where use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Mail to Nabisco Inc., P.O. Box 1754, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. COUPON EXPIRES OCTOBER 30, 1978.

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**59c**

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# Unicorn Fans Show Concern

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (UPI) — Traditionally, the unicorn hunting season has been a time for seeking one's soul or simply getting your head together. But due to complaints from poets and other alleged extremists who consider the mythical animal an endangered species, Oct. 5-11 will hereupon be known as the unicorn questing season.

"The difference is in hunting, the object is to kill. In questing, the object is to look," explained Peter Thomas, chief herald of the Unicorn Society and resident poet at Lake Superior State College.

The controversy began a year ago when society members, led by Dave Wojack of Detroit, noted there had been no verified sightings of unicorns for centuries. Hence, they figured, it must be an endangered species.

"We've had no photographs of any actual sightings of unicorns for 2,500 years," said society Archivist William T. Rabe. "We've had reports of sightings, but no verifications. Wojack and others were beginning to get worried."

According to mythology, the unicorn was an animal with the head, neck and body of a horse, the hind legs of a stag, the tail of a lion and a long, spiral horn growing out of the forehead. In literature, it became a symbol of both fierceness and chastity.

Since the Unicorn Society began setting aside a special season for its quest several years ago, the group now has an estimated 8,000 members around the country — all bearing the "hunting" licenses to prove it.

Efforts to outlaw the unicorn season in Michigan were ignored this year by the Department of Natural Resources. David Jenkins, head of the DNR's Wildlife Division, called the endangered species claims "utter nonsense."

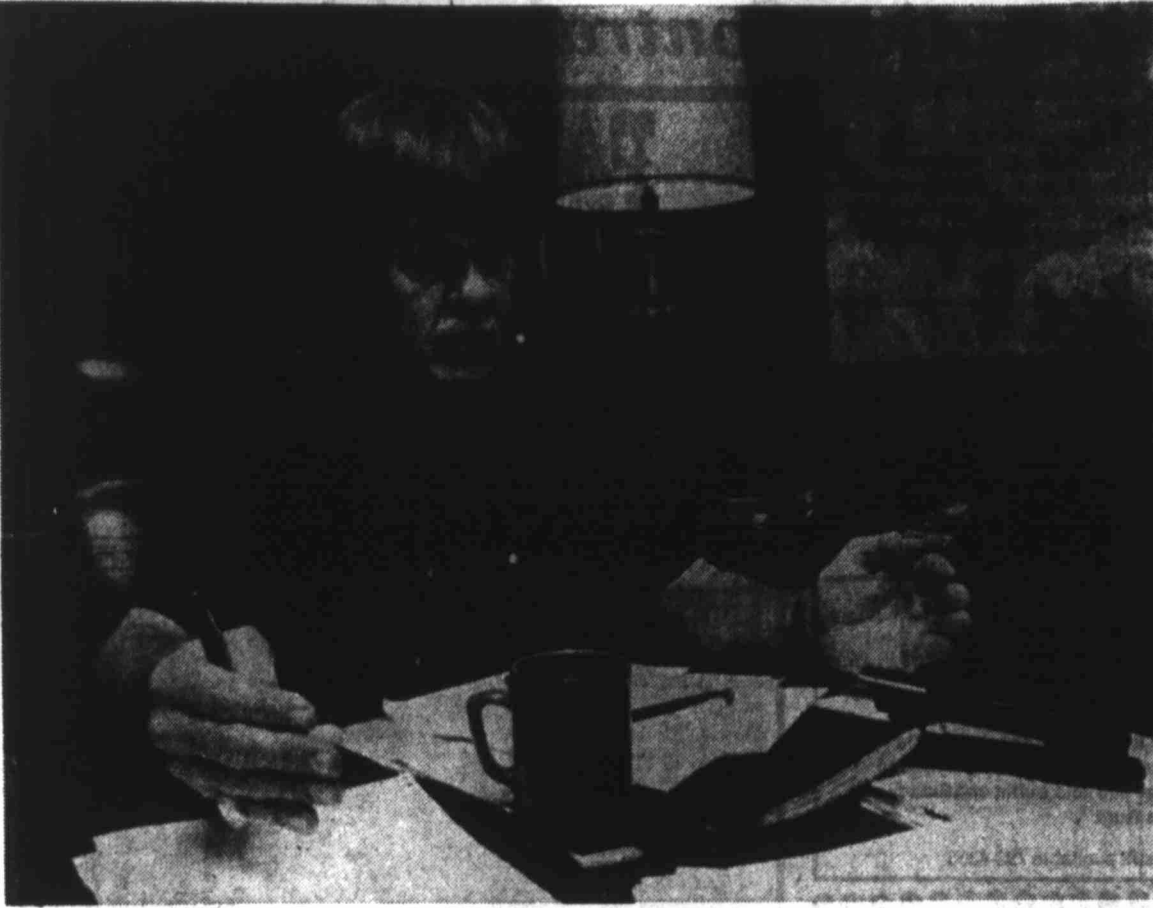
"All of our research over the past year," Jenkins said, "indicates a high reproduction output of unicorns and a high group survival rate."

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IN DEMAND—J.D. Sumner, Elvis Presley's lead backup singer, and his gospel quartet are in greater demand now than ever before. "He left us a portion of his popularity," Sumner said. (AP Laserphoto)

## Presley Backup Prospers Following Star's Death

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — J.D. Sumner, Elvis Presley's lead backup singer and probably his closest friend, is in greater demand now than ever before. Sumner and his gospel quartet are living testament to the Presley legacy. "He left us a portion of his popularity," said Sumner, whose association with Presley lasted about 20 years. "It's been hectic; you can't believe how busy I've been since his death; some people say, 'What are you going to do now?' Actually, we haven't been able to accept all the dates. The demand is 100 to 1 what it used to be."

"Elvis was one-half of our income. Really, I'm making more now than when he was living."

Sumner, 52, said Presley would approve. "I know what Elvis would want me to do," he said. "He would say, 'You stupid so-and-so, get the money.'"

Sumner is writing a book about Presley and will appear on an "American Bandstand" tribute to Presley Oct. 22. He also has recorded a single, "Elvis Has Left The Building," with the title taken from the standard public address announcement at the close of Presley's concerts.

But he still can't believe Presley is dead. "I don't think it's hit me yet," he said in an interview a month after Presley's death Aug. 16 in Memphis. "I'll be sitting around and wondering when we go on

the next tour, and in a few seconds I'll realize he's dead."

He gets upset at portrayals of Presley as lonely and a hard-drug user. "Some people have said things they didn't know what they were talking about. People who say he was lonely didn't have a conception of the last years of his life. He was not 'in prison.' He did what he wanted, and when he wanted, more than you and I. He could afford to. For instance, he rode his motorcycle and ate in restaurants."

"I don't see how he could have used drugs — been a mainliner — without me knowing it. I have stayed with him 12 to 15 hours at a time and he didn't take drugs. And I've seen his arms and legs (and there were no marks)."

"Anything he did was on a doctor's prescription. If he abused anything, it was sleeping pills. But he wasn't foolish enough to be a mainliner."

Sumner learned of Presley's death on the radio while in Nashville. He thought it was a publicity stunt dreamed up by Col. Tom Parker, Presley's long-time manager.

"I remember saying that the colonel has gone too far," Sumner said. "I hired someone to drive me to Memphis. I didn't fully realize he was dead until I saw him in the coffin."

"I broke down when I got there and saw him in the casket. It was just too much. I was basically put in charge of the funeral service and was busy with arrangements and didn't break down again until I saw him in the crypt."

He had these other observations about Presley: —He never dialed a telephone and never carried any money. —He resented being called "The King," preferring that designation for Christ. —He sometimes got on his knees and prayed and kept a Bible on his nightstand.

—He was nervous before every show. "I never believed in a person being psychic, but Elvis would have his back to me on stage and I'd wink at some girl in the audience and Elvis would say, 'J.D., look at me.' He did it time after time."

Sumner, who has been singing for 33 years, said Presley's importance can not be underestimated.

"What he did for music, words will never cover. Look how much music picked up because of him and how many people copied him."

"So many people have asked me, 'You've actually touched him?' I was one of the privileged few who got to do that. His death affected the world more than John Kennedy's. There's never been anything like him — except for Jesus Christ."

### THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The oldest cabinet department of the U.S. federal government is the ...
2. The newest cabinet department of the U.S. federal government is the ...
3. The highest state in the union is ...

#### ANSWERS

1. State Department, created by act of Congress July 27, 1789.
2. Energy Department, created in 1977.
3. Colorado, average altitude 6,800 feet above sea level.

## Presley Recordings Lead British Charts

LONDON (AP) — Elvis Presley, who died Aug. 16, took over the No. 1 spot in the British pop records charts Thursday with "Way Down," which was second last week.

Three Presley albums stayed in the Top Thirty albums charts, where Diana Ross and the Supremes remained on top with "20 Golden Greats."

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SUNDAY at 10:00 A.M.  
KCBD-TV Ch. 11

**Friday** KTXT, PBS KLBK, CBS KCBD, NBC KMCC, ABC  
October 7, 1977

Program information is TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

6:00 PTL Club	Edge of Night	Mitchell Ryan. A ruthless political czar strips his young wife of her human and legal rights
6:30 Farm & Ranch News	The Price is Right	ABC Movie. "Black Market Baby" Linda Purl, Dezil Arnaz Jr. A college girl becomes pregnant and she and the father-to-be are caught in a struggle with a black market adoption ring to take their baby
6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico	I Love Lucy	News
7:00 CBS News	Mr. Rogers — It's Opera Day in the Neighborhood of Make-Believe	The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
7:25 Good Morning, America	Bewitched	CBS Movie. Double Feature. "M*A*S*H" (1972) Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers. When Hawkeye is promoted to chief surgeon above Major Burns, General Parker visits the unit to find out why (R) / "Kajaki: Both Sides of the Law" (1975) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. Five priceless Rembrandt drawings disappear, even though the thieves are caught at the scene
7:30 KMCC News	Electric Co. (R of AM)	Paul Harvey
7:55 Today Show	Guns, Smoke & Andy Griffith	Mary Hartman
8:00 Weather	Villa Alegre	Capital Eye — Public affairs from Austin
8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Queen Mad is looking for someone to make her laugh	Hazel	28 Movie. "The View From Pompey's Head" (1955) Richard Egan, Dana Wynter. Young Southern lawyer returns from the North to revive childhood romance and uncover strange racial mystery
8:25 News, Weather	ABC News	The Midnight Special — Kenny Rogers hosts
8:30 KMCC News	As We See It	Nightcap Theatre. "The Woman and the Hunter" (1957) Ann Sheridan, John Loder. Unscrupulous woman becomes romantically involved with big game hunter in Africa, and lets nothing get in her way
8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)	News	Barretto — "Nothin' for Nothin'" Barretto locks horns with a tough 9-year-old street kid who is outsmarting cops and crooks alike to help feed his family, which is being deprived by his mother's compulsive gambling (R)
9:00 The Electric Company	Odd Couple	News, Weather, Sports
9:00 People Place	Plane Talk — "Safety Committee" Host Ray Raney and guests. Aviation weather report	One Life to Live
9:00 Sunshine Sally	MacNeil/Lehrer Report	Major League Baseball Playoffs — National League West at National League East
9:30 PTL Club	Adam 12 — Ozzie Nelson directs and does a cameo role as the officers answer armed robbery calls, engage in a street chase and arrest a dope peddler	All in the Family
9:30 Sesame Street	My Three Sons	General Hospital
9:30 Hollywood Squares	Brady Bunch	Match Game
9:30 The Three Stooges	Washington Week in Review	Sesame Street (R of AM)
10:00 Wheel of Fortune	American League Championship Playoffs — The winners in the American League West are host to the American League East titlist	Tattletales
10:00 Here's Lucy	The New Adventures of Wonder Woman — Strange occurrences in the mysterious Bermuda Triangle area threaten a planned nuclear testing station	
10:00 Happy Days	Donny & Marie — Guests are Robert Young, Paul Lynde, Neil Sedaka and recently crowned Miss America, Susan Perkins. Features a medley of Elvis Presley hit songs	
10:30 Lillas, Yoga and You	Wall Street Week — "The Man From Dreyfus" (Repeats on Sunday)	
10:30 Knockout	Special. "Canal Zone" A documentary portraying the day to day routine of life in the Canal Zone	
10:30 Love of Life	CBS Movie. "Escape From Big Horn County" Jaclyn Smith.	
10:30 Family Feud	News, Weather, Sports	
11:00 News — "Bye, Bye Blackbird" (R) Captioned	2:00 Channel 13 News	
11:00 To Say the Least		
11:00 Young & Restless		
11:00 The Better Sex		
11:30 Chico and the Man		
11:30 Search For Tomorrow		
12:00 The Beverly Hillbillies — Jeffro is sure he's going to be a big movie star		
12:00 News, Weather, Sports		
12:00 All My Children		
12:00 Days Of Our Lives		
12:00 As the World Turns		
1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid		
1:30 Doctors		
1:30 The Guiding Light		
1:30 One Life to Live		
2:00 Major League Baseball Playoffs — National League West at National League East		
2:15 General Hospital		
2:30 Match Game		
3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)		

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# Mexican Merchants Would Make Lucrative Contraband Legal

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Merchants who offer smuggled goods from all over the world in Mexico City's Tepito black market are campaigning to make sales legal.

Large banners above street stands in the market urge customers to support the movement to "hold down prices on smuggled goods during this inflationary period."

So far the official reaction has been increased police action at the market,

where customers run the risk of having their purchases confiscated.

Customers zealously run the risk, literally mobbing the three blocks of displays of merchandise smuggled from the United States, France, Spain, Holland, Poland, and other countries.

Sunday mornings are chaotic on Tenochtitlan Street, where customers double park while seeking bargain-price goods they feel are superior and cheaper than Mexican-made products.

The items, which are not guaranteed, range from tape recorders, stereo speakers, Japanese digital watches, bars of American soap and Dutch cheese to American candy and chewing gum, all prohibited by stiff tariffs in Mexico.

One day recently when a customer failed to pick up a Sony 9-inch, black and white portable television set he had or-

dered, the set was sold — still in its factory package — for \$221. The customer felt the set, cheaper by \$100 than a Mexican brand, was of superior quality, although repair parts are hard to find.

As the customer shouldered sideways through the crush of customers toward his car, he was accosted by a man waving

a card allegedly identifying himself as a customs agent.

The man demanded a bribe. He would have succeeded had it not been for the intervention of the merchant, who accused the "agent" of falsely representing himself. The masquerading agent melted into the crowd.



TO APPEAR— MCA recording artist David Frizzel makes an encore appearance at the Red Raider Club on the Taha Traffic Circle today.

Frizzel, the younger brother of country music giant Lefty Frizzel, has earned stardom in his own right as a regular on the Buck Owens syndicated series and with such hits on Capitol Records such as LA INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT, I JUST CAN'T HELP BELIEVING, GET OUT OF TOWN BEFORE SUNDOWN and a tune penned for him by Mac Davis, WORDS DON'T COME EASY. Signed by MCA, Frizzel is enjoying current success with his first charted single on the label, WHY'VE YOU BEEN GONE SO LONG. Frizzel will guest Friday and Saturday night with Larry Trider and his band and then will appear for two weeks as special guest star with the Jimmy Blakely Band.

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# Folk Singer Havens Mellowing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Eight years ago, Richie Havens held acres of humanity spellbound at Woodstock as he strode across the stage, flailing at his guitar and singing a tune called "Freedom."

The Woodstock people are older now, and Havens has grown and mellowed with them.

He's been through three record firms and 14 albums in a career that began as a "folkie" in New York's Greenwich Village. Besides records and performing, he's into films, a musical production on the late Jimi Hendrix and is sponsoring an ocean museum in Nyack, N.Y.

"Five or six classes of kids tour the museum each day," Havens said during a recent interview here, "looking at exhibits of diving gear and a history of man's exploration of the ocean."

The North Wind museum also supports a traveling exhibit on whales. "A Right to Live," displaying the history of whales from the days of the Indians to the present. Havens calls it the largest of its kind in the country.

Now 36, married and the father of two girls, Havens says he wants to expand his environmental involvement, which began about seven years ago when he did the soundtrack for a film about whales called, "And So It Ends."

"Our intention is to have an endangered species museum that would show the species and the life cycle on which it depends and what depends on it. And in all of these the cycle would come back to man," Havens said.

Richie Havens' recording career, suspended for a year and a half until the release last year of "The End of the Beginning," is on the upswing.

"Many people thought I didn't exist."

Havens joked about the period after the demise of his Stormy Forest label. Far from gone, he won critical acclaim for "The End of the Beginning" and his latest, "Mirage," was released in mid-September.

Havens said there isn't any real difference between what he was doing on earlier albums and what he is doing now. "The music's a little funkier to get the message across," he said. "With a heavy bass line, people will get up and dance to it."

The songs are about personal relationships, political relationships, and "people getting it together." The big difference "is that I have a real capable band, capable of expressing the things I couldn't do before."

He still plays guitar using open tuning, which allows him to play chords by sliding his hands up and down the neck. He jokes, "I haven't learned to play guitar, but I'm going to do it yet."

Havens has his immediate future mapped out. To support "Mirage" there is a tour scheduled for October — 25 dates in cities from Massachusetts to California.

And he will take time off later in the month to go to France, where he and five other artists, including Linda Ronstadt, will appear in a live and animated special of Beatles music.

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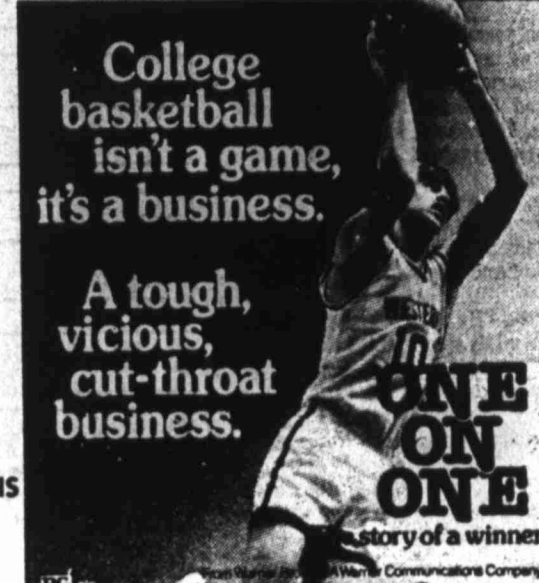
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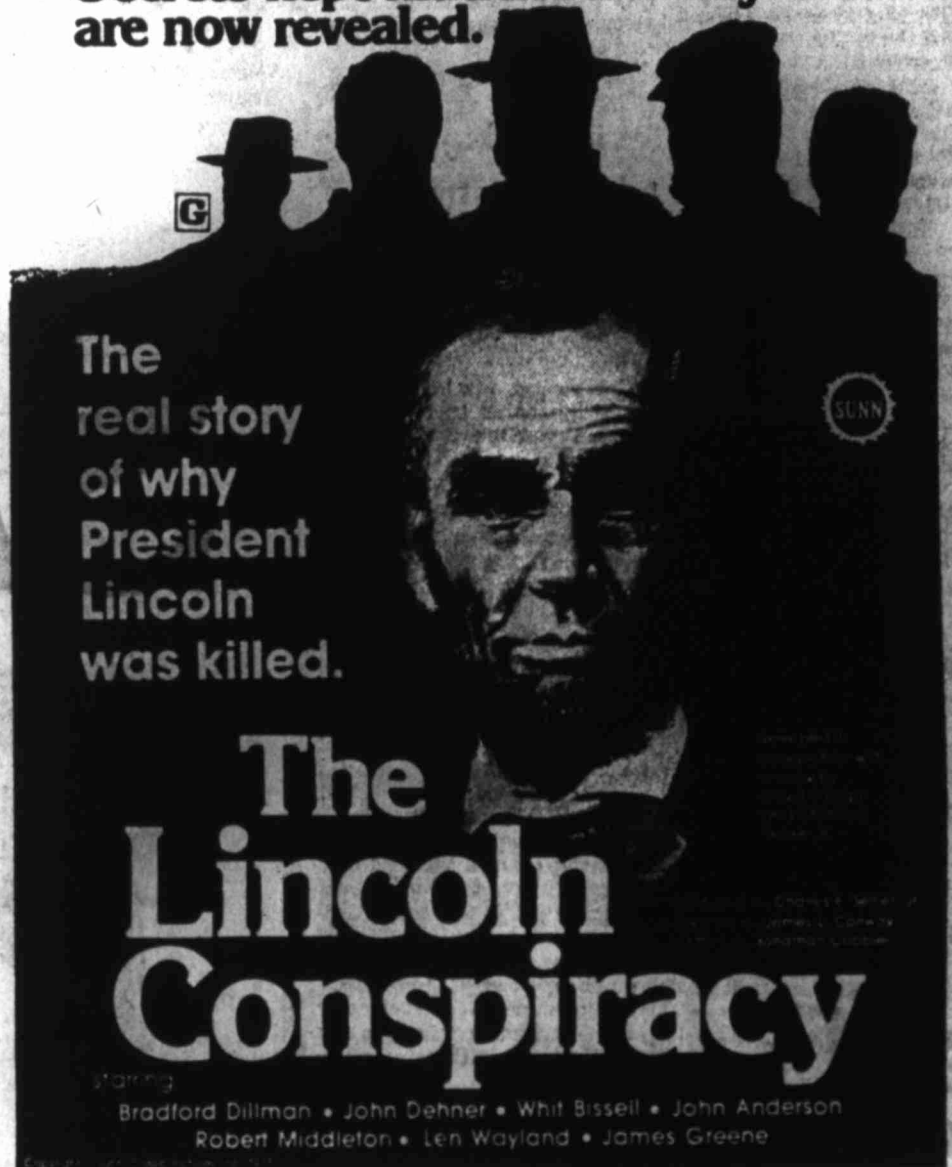
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**BUSY MAN** — Richie Havens, 36, married and the father of two girls, wants to expand his environmental involvement which began seven years ago. He's been through three record firms and 14 albums in a career that began as a "folkie" in New York's Greenwich Village. (AP Laserphoto)

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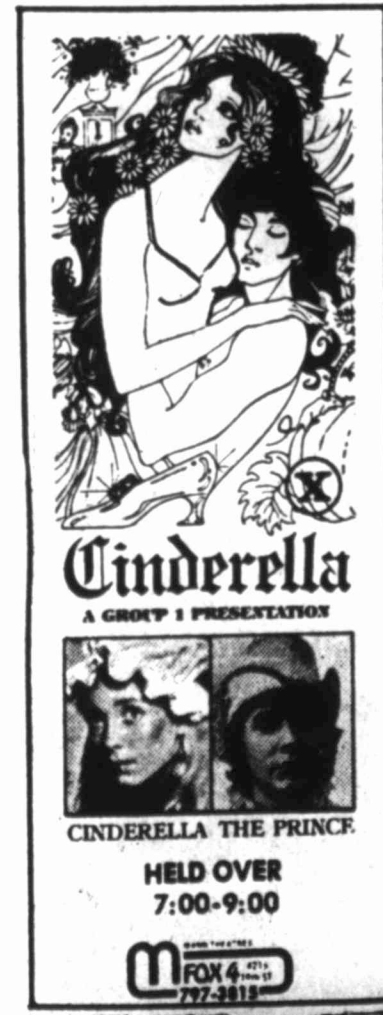
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## INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

**Q.** We are in a high tax bracket — above 50 per cent — with assets well into six figures. Some of our securities show bad losses and I am embarrassed at the thought of turning them over to my children. We're approaching 60. What would you suggest?

**A.** The first thing I'd suggest is that you stop scrounging around for things to wor-

ry about. You don't mention the stocks in which you have losses, so I have no way of knowing whether they should be kept or dumped. If they are junk stocks you took wild risks with years ago, sell and cut your tax burden. Other than setting up a will, you have no cause to worry about inheritances at your age. Make far more use of tax-exempt bonds (rather than sav-

ings and straight corporate bonds) and some growth stocks, even at the cost of low dividend return.

And stop worrying about the kids. How can you feel embarrassed if you have a "six-figure" estate to hand on?

**Q.** It seems to me that I read in your column that if one wants H bonds it is better to buy Es and then convert them to Hs. Why?

**A.** Not exactly. An H bond pays over a 10-year period an average 6 per cent a year, by semi-annual check. I don't see too much point to walking into a bank with \$500 (minimum) or more and buying H bonds for income when you get a higher yield from other Treasury or U.S. agency bonds.

What I have explained is that if you already own E bonds from which you want income (E bonds merely grow in value - they do not pay out interest) then you must do one of three things: cash in the E bonds (and pay the tax on past incurred interest if you had not already done so on an annual basis); switch the Es to Hs (continuing to defer payment of that tax on accrued interest); or cash in about 6 per cent of the E bond values every year and use the proceeds as income.

In other words, if you want Hs, get them by turning in Es. If you don't already own Es to be exchanged, there isn't too much point now to acquiring Hs for cash.

**Q.** You always seem to advise AAA or AA grade bonds, but don't mention U.S. Treasuries or U.S. agency bonds. Why?

They are good quality, too.

**A.** "Good quality" is an understatement. They are top quality. The only reason I mention AAA or AA corporates more than Treasury or U.S. agencies is that the corporates yield a bit more. However, as you point out, if state and local income taxes are a consideration, Treasuries have an edge because they are exempt from these levies.

No argument, here.

**Q.** For years I held some mutual-fund shares as custodian for my grandchildren. Recently they've become of age and I had the shares transferred directly to them. The shares, which cost \$5 originally, now are valued at \$2.50. Can I take the tax loss?

**A.** No. There was no sale to establish a loss. The shares really belonged to your grandchildren while you served as custodian. And they still belong to them.

Tomorrow: "By popular request" another list of utility stocks which can provide a dividend check every month, with yields averaging about 8 1/4 per cent. If interested, please clip it; there will be no copies available for distribution.

Mr. Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information on retirement, and pre-retirement planning please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of King Features, 235 East 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

## Heartline

**HEARTLINE** is a service for senior citizens of all ages. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Senior citizens will receive prompt replies but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

**HEARTLINE:** My wife and I are retired and we would like to exercise. Can you give us any information about getting started?—J. F.

**A.** There is no doubt that a vital key to retirement is keeping active physically. The age-old image and idea of a retired person whiling away time in a rocking chair is one that should be laughed at and discarded. Don't throw your rocking chair away; just don't move into it permanently.

Before starting an exercise program, see your doctor to determine if you should limit it. Some types of exercise you might try are dancing, anchery, ice skating, bowling, ping pong, walking and badminton.

For a free list of 31 types of exercise, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Heartline—Exercise," 114 E. Dayton, St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381.

**HEARTLINE:** About six months ago an insurance agent was in our home and explained that the Medicare supplement policy he was selling would pay \$50 a day from the first day of hospitalization. We took him at his word and bought the policy.

My husband was in the hospital for nine days recently, and now after making a claim we find that this policy will pay nothing except the Medicare deductible for first 60 days. We called the agent and he said he did not tell us that. Our lawyers says it's our word against his and we should have read our policy. We tried to read it when he arrived but who can understand that legal mumbo jumbo? Is there anything we can do?—S.T.

**A.** No, unless you can prove the agent purposely misled you. Most of the complaints that reach Heartline about insurance companies stem from one basic problem: The policyholder does not fully understand what the policy covers.

Heartline has written a booklet on health insurance which includes a policy check list designed to outline what the policy will cover. If you have the agent fill this out and sign it, you will then have proof of what he or she told you.

You may obtain this booklet by sending \$1.50 to "Heartline's Guide to Health Insurance," Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

**HEARTLINE:** I am 57 years old and draw Civil Service disability pension. My income is very low because I did not start to work under Civil Service until late in life. My income is under the limit allowed to be on Supplemental Security Income (SSI). However, I do not know if I am disabled enough. Can you explain this to me?—F.C.

**A.** To be eligible for the Supplemental Security Income program as being disabled, you must have a physical or mental impairment which will prevent you from doing ANY substantial work and which is expected to last at least 12 months or result in death.

A person applying for SSI disability because of blindness cannot have vision better than 20/200 even with glasses or tunnel vision (limited visual field of 20 degrees or less).

(Revised by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977)

## Mexicans Expanding Federal District

**MEXICO CITY (AP)** — Plans are under way to expand Mexico's federal district, which may be home to an estimated 40 million persons by the year 2000, says Public Works Secretary Pedro Ramirez Vazquez.

Ramirez Vazquez, who heads the joint urban commission set up by President Jose Lopez Portillo to study the problem, said plans call for expanding the district west of Toluca, north to Pachuca, east to Puebla and south to Cuernavaca.

Mexico City is a federal district similar to Washington D.C., although urban and industrial areas sprawl into adjoining states.

"Considerable progress has been made and the area expected to be required has already been surveyed. It includes land in five adjacent states.

"This will be known as the Central Mexico urban complex and it is expected it will become an independent federal entity," Ramirez Vazquez said.

The official's comments were made Wednesday after a meeting attended by the governors of five surrounding states and Mexico City Mayor Carlos Hank Gonzalez.

Ramirez Vazquez said governors of the states involved supported the proposals.

Mexico has made several efforts over the years to decentralize industry to stop the migration to Mexico City.

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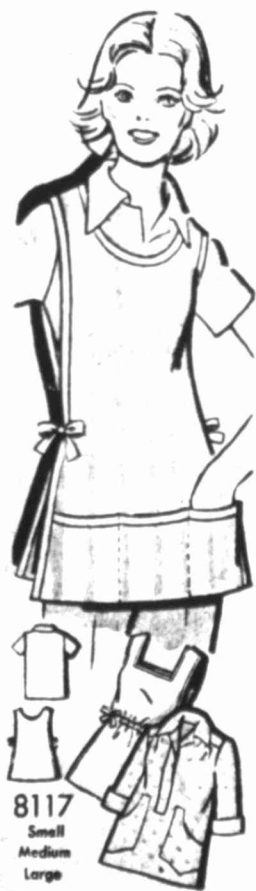
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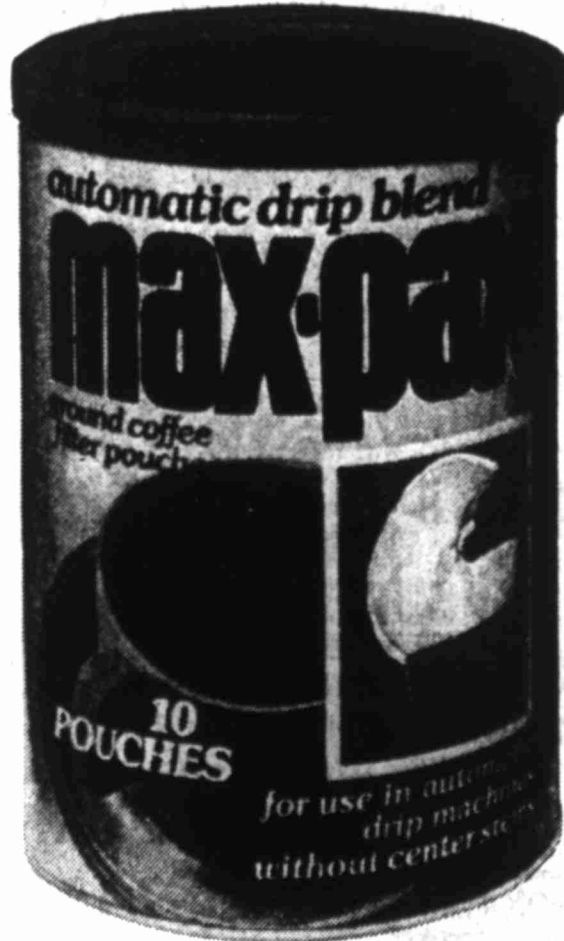
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## SCRAM-LETS® That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

H O D A R I

W A L D R

G U P E R

R E L P I T



In the 1800's, California miners went to the river banks looking for gold. Now they go looking for ----.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

### SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS 10-7

1 In the 1800's, California miners went to the river banks looking for gold. Now they go looking for WATER.

Ha! Ho! -- Draw! -- Purr -- Triple -- WATER

TRAPPED-- grab Estacac had picked u

LV

By

Avalan

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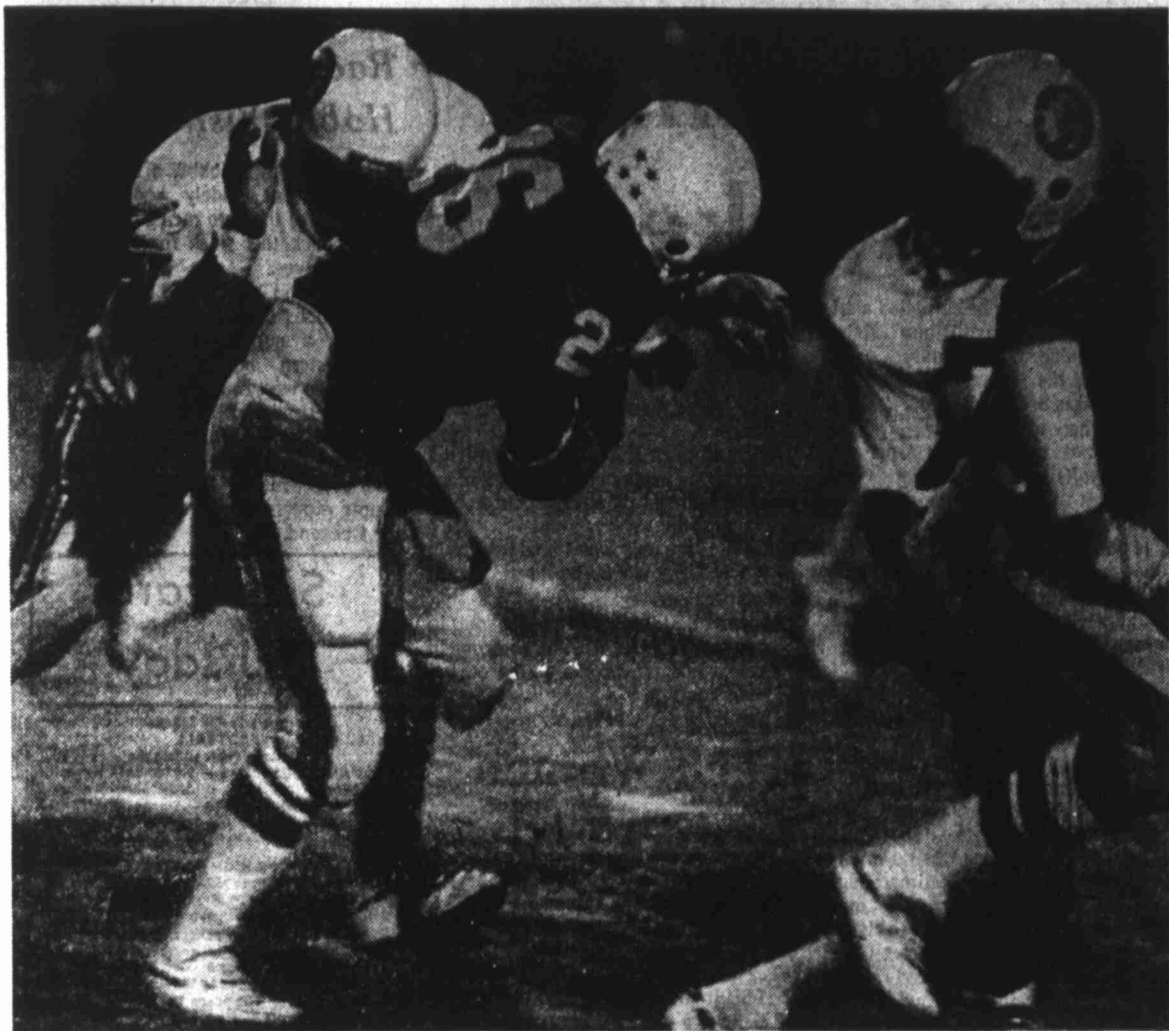
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WHAT'S





TRAPPED—An unidentified Lake View lineman prepares to grab Estacado runningback Kinzie Burrell after the Matador had picked up short yardage into the middle of the Lake View line. Action came during the first half of the District 3-AAA contest at Lowrey Field (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

## LV Blanks Mats 21-0

By JIM FERGUSON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The Estacado Matadors may feel like the poor soul who fell in the vat at the lens factory and ended up making a spectacle of himself.

Especially if the man who did the pushing is named Speck, Gary Speck that is.

Speck, a strong-armed quarterback with a nose for the goal line, scored two touchdowns, passed for another and kicked three extra points to lead the unbeaten Lake View Chiefs to a surprisingly easy 21-0 District 3-AAA win over Estacado Thursday night at Lowrey Field.

The win by the Chiefs boosts the ninth-ranked team into sole possession of first place in the district chase with a 2-0 record while Estacado falls to 1-1.

Although the game—which saw Estacado lose two fumbles and four pass interceptions to an alert Lake View defense—had been billed as the showdown for the district-title Chiefs, coach Clovis Hale said that just ain't so.

"We still have some tough games coming up," Hale said following the game. "I think that this was a big step in the right direction though. Estacado played a fine game and that is just exactly what we had expected from them."

Estacado coach Louis Kelley voiced the same opinion concerning the district championship question.

"Lake View is definitely in good shape right now," Kelley said, looking somewhat dejected. "However, we like to think that we will win the rest of our district games and someone will surprise them and throw it (the loop chase) into a tie."

Turnovers and lots of them were what spelled defeat for the Matadors.

All three Lake View TDs were set up by turnovers of some kind.

The first Chief score was set up when defensive gems Randy Cornelius and Sammy Lopez bulled through the line on a punt attempt by Darryl Hicks and tackled the kicker on the Matadors' own 31.

Three plays later, Speck faked into the line, kept the ball and ran around right end from 19 yards out for the first of his two TDs.

On the run, the Matadors seemed to be napping and never recovered quite in time to stop the hard-running quarterback. Speck added the point after and the Chiefs led at the half 7-0.

Kelley's crew had an excellent opportunity to score when they moved to the Lake View 8 with a little more than a

minute remaining before the buzzer.

However, on fourth and 5 from the 8, quarterback Mike Chatham, who had replaced starter Kenneth Henderson on the series, was unable to bull across.

Chatham was met head-on by Lopez and Danny Sanchez and stopped cold.

It proved to be the only series threat as

See LAKE VIEW Page 2

SCORE BY QUARTERS		STATISTICS	
Lake View	0 7 7 7	LV	21
Estacado	0 0 0 0	Mats	0
First Downs			
	13		9
Yds. Gained Rushing			
	147		114
Yds. Gained Passing			
	36		0
Passes Completed			
	4-12		6-18
Passes Intercepted By			
	4		0
Penalties, Yds.			
	4-58		5-55
Punts, Avg.			
	8-36.9		5-29.0
Fumbles Lost			
	2		2

SCORING SUMMARY

LV—Speck 19 run (Speck kick) Second Quarter  
 LV—Clemens 18 pass from Speck (Speck kick) Third Quarter  
 LV—Speck 1 run (Speck run) Fourth Quarter

## Matadors-Sudan Zone Clash Heads Area Schoolboy Slate

By WALT McALEXANDER  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Tonight's Motley County-Sudan battle could be likened to a scene out of "High Noon"—except for three small differences.

First, the teams will square off at 8 p.m.; second, the temperature could be a lot closer to freezing than to 90; and third, the weather could be rainy and misty instead of bright and sunny.

But make no mistake about it, this Dist. 2-B North game will definitely be a showdown a la "High Noon." And those heave eyewights battling for the zone lead won't use any of the "rope-a-dope" tactics Muhammad Ali has of late in his heavyweight boxing defenses: they'll go for the knockout punch—and early!

These two teams have accounted for the prior three north zone titles, but Sudan has lost just one zone game in three years—that to Motley County back in 1974.

Both teams come into tonight's fray with undefeated ledgers and the e guests (Motley County) are ranked No. 6 in the state after wins over New Home (45-8), Paducah (14-13), E Crsbyton (22-19), Naza-

## Yankees Even Series; Guidry Stops KC 6-2

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Guidry pitched a brilliant three-hitter and designated hitter Cliff Johnson awakened a slumbering New York offense with a home run and double that moved the Yankees to a 6-2 victory over Kansas City Thursday night, tying the American League championship playoff series 1-1.

Guidry, the slender left-hander with an exploding fastball who was New York's most dependable starter during the regular season, overpowered the Royals, who had walloped three home runs in winning the opening game of the best-of-five series.

But it took Johnson's booming bat and a vital second chance provided when catcher Darrell Porter was unable to corral the designated hitter's foul pop to get the Yankees going.

Left-hander Andy Hassler was nursing a 1-0 Kansas City lead and had retired 11 straight Yankees' hitters when Johnson came to bat with one out in the fifth. The muscular New York DH popped a twisting foul near the screen and Porter was unable to snare the ball.

That gave Johnson a second chance and he made the most of it, walloping a 1-2 pitch deep into the center field bleachers, well beyond the 417-foot sign—one of the deepest spots in Yankee Stadium.

The shot tied the score 1-1 and brought the capacity crowd of 56,230—largest of the season in New York—alive.

Hassler retired the next batter, but Willie Randolph singled to left and Randolph followed with another hit to buck and Randolph raced home, giving the Yankees the lead for the first time.

But the 2-1 edge lasted only as long as it took Kansas City to bat in the sixth. After Frank White struck out leading off—one of seven strikeouts Guidry had in the game—Fred Patek doubled to the base of the right field wall. Hal McRae then walked and George Brett bounced to third baseman Graig Nettles.

Nettles threw to second for a forceout, but McRae's rolling block upset Randolph at second base and Patek continued home with the tying run.

The Yankees argued bitterly with umpire Marty Springstead, claiming interference, but the play stood.

According to Baseball Rule 7.09 (f), a play is ruled interference if "any batter or runner who has been put out, hinders or impedes any following play being made on a runner."

In Springstead's view, the interference had not been committed, and the score was tied.

But the Yankees untied it quickly. With one out in the bottom of the sixth, Thur-

man Munson singled for one of his three hits in the game. Reggie Jackson popped out, then Kansas City manager Whitey Herzog went to his bullpen, summoning Mark Littell to relieve Hassler. It turned out to be a vital mistake.

Lou Piniella greeted Littell with a ringing single to left on the reliever's first

pitch. Then Johnson drilled a 1-1 pitch to left field, scoring Munson and putting New York in front again, this time 3-2.

That brought up Chris Chambliss, who beat the Royals for the pennant a year ago with a ninth-inning, fifth-game home run against Littell. This time, the strategy was an intentional walk, loading the bases.

Randolph followed with a shot to third that went right through Brett's legs for an error, allowing two more Yankee runs to score. That made it 5-3 and Guidry got another run to work with in the eighth when Jackson singled, stole second, adv-

**F SPORTS**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Friday October 7, 1977

## LHS Tries Caprock Seeking First Victory

By TOM HALLIBURTON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Through all the injuries, inexperience and disappointments during the first half of Lubbock High's season, patient coach Rusty Talbot stays calm and looks at the positive side.

Talbot's Westerners, 0-4-1, try again for that elusive first win tonight in Lowrey Field against Amarillo Caprock at 7:30 p.m. Other city games feature unbeaten Monterey at winless Pampa, Coronado at El Paso Parkland and Plains at Lubbock Christian High.

Talbot remembered an old Spencer Tracy movie, "Bad Day at Black Rock," when he recalled the second half of last Saturday's 21-7 loss at Odessa Ector. His Westerners led 7-0 at halftime.

"They had three long runs that broke it open for them. The defense played well but two major penalties really hurt us," said the second-year coach.

Misfortune mounted as quarterback Ricky Moreno bruised a shoulder late in the third quarter and missed the rest of the game. Lubbock also missed its offense from that point as it rushed for only 14 yards during the final 15 minutes. But the LHS coach indicates Moreno will return tonight.

"I've gained a lot of respect for him since he's had to step in there after Ernest Day hurt his neck. Day will only be able to kick against Caprock, too," Talbot said.

The Lubbock coach's main concern centers around the containment of Caprock's wing-T offense. The Longhorns (2-3) employ fullback Larry Craven for several trap plays and halfback Bobby Short

shows his 4.7 speed on the wide pitch plays.

MHS-PAMPA  
If eighth-ranked Monterey thinks this game is a "laugh" then the Plainsmen haven't listened to coach James Odom this week.

Pampa looks and plays better than its record (0-4). They've been erratic but they're capable of making the big play on offense. Their quarterback, Steve Young, throws the ball well and their wingback, Ricky Bunton, is an excellent receiver. They gave Perryton and Berger all they wanted," Odom said.

Odom was pleased to dodge the Hobbs game (a 54-6 Monterey win) without playing some of his many injured players. Odom doubts that his wide receivers, Dudley McMinn and Eric Voyles, will play tonight but replacement Chuck Perry caught four passes for 107 yards against Hobbs. The lopsided victory afforded the coach a chance to use his younger reserves.

CHS-EP PARKLAND  
Coronado tried "something we haven't done in a while," according to coach Don King, who praised his passing attack in last week's 25-14 win over Palo Duro.

"Buck Williams did a good job of throwing the ball and we got more offense than we've been getting from our quarterback," King added.

Parkland (3-2 overall) rates even with Coronado in size, says the Mustang mentor. But King worries about the threats in the Parkland backfield.

"They're blessed with three outstanding, big, fast backs. Mark Williams, their fullback, does a good job," he said.

One Mustang lineup change shows Richard Brown at free safety for Russell Murrell, who suffered a thigh bruise.

PLAINS-LCHS  
Lubbock Christian boss George Harper  
See CITY SCHOOLS Page 2



## Don Henry ... Of Replays And Rushes

WHEN TIME AND space run short... In case you're concerned, the NCAA policy—with a couple of exceptions—is five TV appearances for one team over a period of two seasons. This does not include bowl games. Thus, since the NCAA is working on the tag end of the two-year term, the Aggies have their two this year (Michigan and Houston) and will not be eligible for any wild-card games, no matter how well they're playing. The NCAA and the TV folks enter a new contract next season, so this formula will be revised... Sayings have no party lines or school ties. Aggie soccer-style kicker Tony Franklin was asked if he ever experimented with the old, straight-ahead kicking style. "No way. Like Darrell Royal said, I'm gonna dance with who bring me..."

How time—and offenses—flies. Curtis Dickey is only four games into his sophomore season, but last week, the Aggie rushed into tenth spot on the school's all-time list. And the man he replaced? One Jarrin John Kimbrough... West Texas State is in a holding pattern. The school has been trying since Nov. 13 of last year for a win without success. Right now, the school's history shows 299 victories. No. 300?

Eagles? Well, nothing, but sometimes a school will stray a bit from the usual nickname. What about the Wonder Boys (Arkansas Tech), or the Boller Weevils (Arkansas-Monticello)? And would you yell, "Eat 'em up, Weevils?" The trend is spreading for team members to hold up four fingers starting the fourth quarter, meaning this one belongs to us. The conditioning bit, you realize. Well, North Texas State may be going that signaling route to start the second half; in the third quarter, the Eagles have outscored opponents 90-13, although for the year, it has only a 158-74 edge on its foes...

TCU at Rice—If there are enough survivors, these two teams will play as scheduled. Last week, you'll recall, the total score against these two teams reached 114-21. TCU is saddled with the nation's longest losing streak and this looks to be the Frogs' best chance of a stopper. In any event, the evening won't be as long for either as a week ago. Frogs by a little...

SMU at Baylor—Remember, there's a share of the Southwest Conference lead riding on this one. SMU flogged TCU in a season opener and has been tied for the league leadership since. Both teams need a bit of uplift, the Ponies after that thumping at the hands of Ohio State, the Bears after that last-minute loss to Houston. The Ponies are showing signs of bursting loose, but the Bears by a hair...

Texas vs. Oklahoma at Dallas—By gametime, many of the folks on hand won't care which team wins. But, the ones who can see the field will realize that someone's unbeaten record will fall. There won't be any ties this time; there won't be any prisoners taken, either. The Sooners, with a healthy Thomas Lott, can call on a stronger schedule, even with Utah. Earl Campbell will offset quite a bit of talent, but overall, the Sooners look about a touchdown and a half too strong. As many dollars as the fans'll be dropping—not to the bookies but to the merchants—the big winner, by about four touchdowns, is Big D...

Tech at Arizona—Usually, points come quicker than dust storms in this series. It was 53-27 last year, 33-28 the year before and only four times since '46 have 25 points been enough to win. But, both clubs are leaning toward defense this time. Playing at Tucson has to be an advantage for the Wildcats—sometimes a distinct advantage—but right now, the Pac-8 member-to-be isn't up to the level of its future cousins. Tech 28, Arizona 17.

reth (18-6) and Lazbuddie (42-21). Sudan stands 4-0-1 with wins over Sundown (20-14), Amherst (34-12), Valley (18-0) and Happy (41-6) and a 7-7 deadlock with Anton.

victory by Sudan would just about guarantee it a third straight appearance in 2-B's title tilt. Sudan is 2-0 in league play and two of its remaining three zone foes are winless.

Motley County must win tonight and then against Valley in two weeks. A Matador win tonight and Valley win two weeks hence would probably result in a three-way tie and a coin flip to see which represents the zone.

Elsewhere tonight, state-ranked Ropes (No. 5) and Sundown, which just joined the area elite, hope to continue toward their Oct. 14 showdown when they tackle Smyer and Anton, respectively. Both those teams are undefeated in 2-B South action.

Other top games across the area tonight include:

- Abilene at Odessa Permian: Permian ranked No. 1 on area AAAA list and also No. 3 on both state polls. Permian is 4-0, 1-0. Abilene 2-2, 1-0.

- Idalou at Olton: Idalou ranked No. 1 in area AA and No. 4 (UPI) and No. 5 (AP) in the state. The Wildcats have posted three shutouts among five wins and have not allowed a point on the road. Olton, coming off an open date, is 1-3.
- Roosevelt at Slaton: Slaton No. 2 in area AA, No. 9 in both state polls. Tigers are playing their first 5-AA contest; Roosevelt is 1-4, 0-1.
- Post at Cooper: Post No. 3 in area AA and is 5-0, 1-0 in 5-AA action. Cooper is 2-3, 0-1.
- Frenship at Shallowater: Frenship No. 5 in area AA and is 4-0. Shallowater is

See SUDAN CLASH Page 4

**Adami Gets Starting Call**

Texas Tech head football coach Steve Sloan said Thursday that Tres Adami will "probably" be the team's starter at quarterback Saturday night against Arizona.

"We'll use both Tres and Mark Johnson in the game," Sloan said, "and we don't have any particular plan as to who will play how much. It will just depend on how we're doing."

Sloan said the quarterback who does the best against Arizona will most likely be the starter against Rice Oct. 15.

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# Holtzman Complains Of Being Overlooked

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Holtzman, frustrated at being overlooked by the New York Yankees in a pitchers famine, said Thursday night he had asked repeatedly to be traded and got nothing but double talk.

"I have been in Gabe Paul's office 10 or 12 times since the start of the season, suggesting that it would be to both the teams' and my benefit for me to be traded," the \$150,000 a year left-hander said. "I have gotten no satisfaction at all."

"My feeling is if that's the way they want it, that's the way it can be. I can't make decisions for them. So I just have to sit around and draw my salary."

Holtzman has participated in six consecutive championship playoffs and three

World Series, in which he compiled a 4-1 record on the mound with the Oakland A's and a .833 slugging percentage.

But most of the time since joining the Yankees, he has been a player all dressed up with nowhere to go.

He was not used in the American League playoffs or the World Series last year, his first with the Yankees in a five-year contract, and this season he has pitched only sparsely.

Although he won 91 games in five seasons before this one he has pitched only 5 1/3 innings since July 1 and not at all since Sept. 10.

"During the winter, I got a notice from Gabe Paul (Yankees president) that I should not worry about not having been used in the playoffs and that I should get ready in spring training because they wanted to use me fully during the season," he said. "Obviously, this was not the truth."

When I saw that there was no intention to use me I went to Paul and suggested—not demanded, you understand, because that is not in my province—that I release the team from its contract if he could work out a deal. I repeated this at other stages during the year but the result was always the same—just double talk."

Holtzman said he would like to be traded to a team near his Chicago home, either Chicago or Milwaukee but that he made no demands on this point.

The Yankees, beaten 7-2 by the Kansas City Royals in the first game of the American League playoffs, found themselves faced with a delicate pitching situation. Don Gullett, the \$1.9 million free agent acquisition from the Cincinnati Reds, reinjured his left shoulder during the game and is doubtful for the rest of the year. Catfish Hunter, the \$3.5 million right-hander formerly with the A's, has

## Race Car Builder Hobbs Visits Here

R.D. "Pappy" Hobbs, a former Lubbock resident widely known among members of the auto racing fraternity, is in Lubbock this week for a brief visit with relatives.

During and after his Lubbock residence, Hobbs built and successfully campaigned a number of sprint cars at southwestern and midwestern tracks and on the west coast.

Now retired and living in Mound City, Kan., Hobbs and his wife, Ruth, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chambers, 7915 Knoxville. The couple expects to return to Kansas after the weekend.

## Scorecard Thursday

**Thursday's Sports Transactions**

**FOOTBALL**

**National Football League**

**LOS ANGELES RAMS** — Signed Jack Reynolds, linebacker.

**NEW ORLEANS SAINTS** — Signed John Gilliam, wide receiver. Placed Joel Parker, wide receiver, on the injured reserve list.

**JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL**

Mathews 8th Maroon 14, Atkins Orange 0  
Striggs 8th 28, Hutchinson 9  
Alderson 8th Gold 14, Mackenzie Black 8  
Alderson 8th Blue 14, Mackenzie Red 6  
Thompson 8th 32, Slaton 0  
Atkins 9th 28, Mathews 18  
Thompson 9th 44, Thompson 14  
Wilson 8th Purple 14, Evans Red 7

**BASEBALL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE**

**Best-of-Five Series**

**Wednesday's Games**

Kansas City 7, New York 2, Kansas City leads series 1-0.  
Los Angeles 7, Philadelphia 1, series tied 1-1.

**Thursday's Game**

New York & Kansas City 2

**Today's Games**

Los Angeles (Moon 12-7) at Philadelphia (Christenson 15), 7:15 p.m.  
New York (Torres 12-12) at Kansas City (Leonard 20-12), 7:15 p.m.

**Saturday's Games**

New York at Kansas City, 12:15 p.m., if necessary.

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 7:15 p.m.

**Sunday's Games**

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 4 p.m., if necessary.  
New York at Kansas City, 7:15 p.m., if necessary.

**PRO BASKETBALL EXHIBITIONS**

Milwaukee 119, Detroit 99

## Lake View

(Continued From Page 1)

the Matadors would make, as the Lake View defense stiffened in the second half and held the potent Matador offense to a mere 6 yards total.

"Our defense just played super," Hale said. "Just super."

"If we could have scored then, we could have gotten momentum for the second half and take the game to them," Kelley said. "But we didn't, and you saw what happened."

What happened was the Chiefs' defense never allowed Estacado any closer than its 32 in the remaining 24 minutes.

Scatback Kenzie Burrell, who rushed for 103 yards in the game, was limited to a mere 11 in the second period.

The Chiefs used 10 plays and 2:28 to score its second TD of the night. This time Speck hit end Dwain Clemons with an 19 yard scoring toss for the score.

After the Chiefs were unable to move the ball and were forced to punt, Burrell fumbled the kick on the Matador 38 and the bobble was recovered by Mark McDonald.

From there it was only a matter of time before the Speck was able to lead his team into the end zone. On third and 7 from the 19, Speck dropped straight back, spotted Clemons on the 3 and fired a perfect strike. All Clemons had to do was fall into paydirt, which he did.

Cornerback Perry Cornett stepped in front of a Henderson pass attempt on the 15 to set up the final Chief score.

The Matador defense, led by Kenneth Taylor, appeared as though it were about to jell and keep the Chiefs out of the end zone. But it just wasn't possible as Lake View used only seven plays before Speck cracked over from the 1 with 6:21 remaining in the game.

## Tech Women Netters Fall

BATON ROUGE, La. (Special)

—Northeast Louisiana defeated the Texas Tech women's tennis team 7-2 Thursday.

The Tech team will begin play today in the LSU Invitational Tournament.

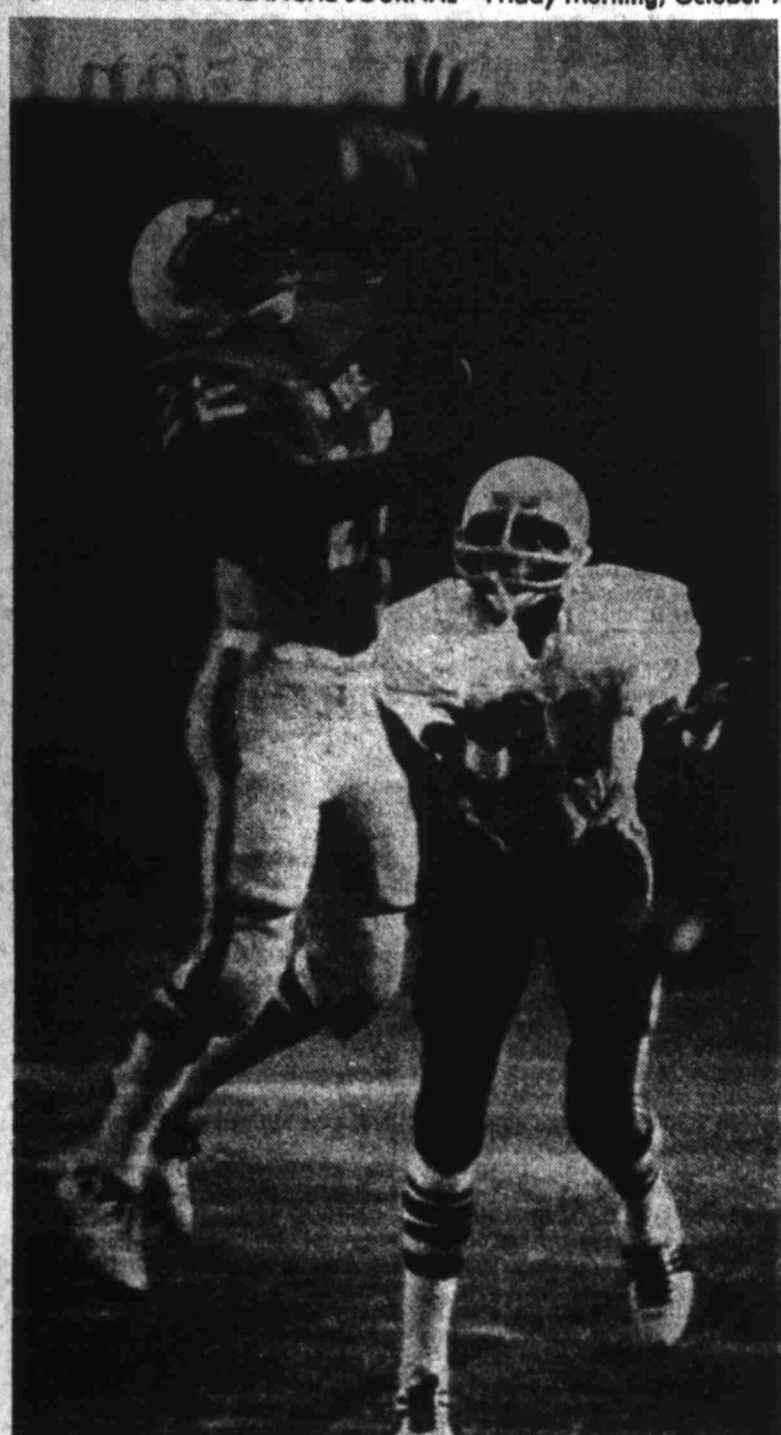
Tech's two victories Thursday came in the singles, as Kathy Kuhne defeated Brenda Hook 7-6, 7-5, and Kim Hood topped Mary Bradford 6-4, 6-3.

**SINGLES**—Kathy Kuhne, Tech, def. Brenda Hook 7-6, 7-5; Kim Hood def. Mary Bradford 6-4, 6-3; Colleen Scanton, NE, def. Karen Schuchard 6-1, 6-2; Sherry Duncan, NE, def. Mame Bevers 6-4, 6-3; Mary Arnie, NE, def. Debbie Donley 6-3, 6-3; Mary Swanson, NE, def. Lisa Beverly 6-4, 6-2.

**DOUBLES**—Duncan-Hook, NE, def. Bevers-Donley 6-0, 6-4; Arnie-Jones-Julia Jones, NE, def. Hood-Schuchard 6-3, 6-4; Scanton-Swanson, NE, def. Bevers-Kuhne 6-2, 6-2.

**CONNORS TOPS FIELD**

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Jimmy Connors will be the No. 1 seed in the \$46,000 Hitachi Tennis Classic Oct. 24-29.



IN AND OUT—Estacado defender Darryl Lewis (22) jumps in front of San Angelo Lake View receiver Dwain Clemons just as the aerial arrives. However, neither could catch onto the ball on the first play of Thursday night's game at Lowrey Field. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

# Back Problem Slows Rankin For Tourney

CROSBY (AP) — Kathy Whitworth was among the favorites in the \$50,000 Ladies Professional Golfers Association championship tournament today but she picks another player as the one to beat.

Miss Whitworth, the all-time money winner, says Judy Rankin will win the tournament which is returning to the Houston area after a three-year lapse.

However, Mrs. Rankin suffered a back spasm Thursday and had an appointment with a Houston doctor to determine if she can play in the tournament.

Mrs. Rankin, who has won more than \$100,000 this season and is first on the money list, was still Miss Whitworth's favorite.

"I've seen her when she was ailing and she still played great," she said. "She's a gutsy, little gal and rarely puts the ball out of play."

Other favorites include Debbi Austin (a multiple winner this season), Mary Mills, Pam Higgins, Laura Baugh, Jan Stephenson, Kathy Cornelius and Amy Alcott.

Jo Anne Garner and Jane Blalock, runners-up in the money race to Mrs. Rankin, are not entered in this tournament.

Miss Alcott thinks she has a good chance to take top money.

"I'm winless this year," admitted the three-year pro from California, "but I've finished in the top 10 in my last 10 tournaments and I'm due for a win."

Miss Whitworth has won more than \$600,000 in her career. From 1965 to 1973, she won the money title eight times.

She said she had cut back on her schedule.

"That's why I'm glad I'm not the top money winner," she said. "When you're on top, it's just too tough and there's too much pressure. You can't afford to miss a week. I don't push it like I used to. I take some time off in the summer."

Eighty-three pros and five amateurs will compete in the 54-hole event at the Newport Yacht Country Club. Eighteen holes will be played through Sunday.

## Yankees Win

(Continued From Page 1)

anced to third on a long fly and scored on Randolph's two-out single.

The cushion was plenty for Guidry. The youngster, who rescued the Yankees' high-priest but often injury-plagued pitching staff during the regular season, mowed down the Royals and allowed only one runner after McRae walked in the sixth.

KANSAS CITY		NEW YORK	
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Patel	3	Rivers	4
McRae	2	Holtzman	2
Brett	3	Munson	4
Covens	4	Jackson	4
Otis	4	Blair	4
Maybry	3	Pinietta	4
Zoed	3	Johnson	4
Porter	1	Chambliss	1
Watson	1	Randolph	2
Furber	2	Dent	3
Tamm	2	Total	34

Kansas City 001001000-2  
New York 000020011-4  
E—Dent, Brett, LOB—Kansas City 3, New York 7.  
2B—Patel, Johnson, HR—Johnson (1).  
SB—Jackson, SF—Patel.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hassler (L-0-1)	5	2	3	3	1	3
Littell	2	5	3	1	1	1
Mingori	1	1	0	0	0	0
Guidry (W-1-0)	9	3	2	2	3	7

Balk—Hassler, T-7:58 A—54:20.

## Valley Blanks Childress JV

TURKEY (Special)—Valley rolled up 334 yards total offense, and its defense held the Childress junior varsity without a first down until the fourth quarter, as the Patriots romped to a 38-0 victory Thursday night.

Valley, 5-1, began the scoring in the first quarter when Darrell Dowd ran 14 yards for a touchdown. The winners added two more TDs in the opening period, one on a nine-yard run by Randy Woods and the other on a 19-yard run by Kenneth Helms.

In the second quarter, the Patriots scored on a three-yard run by James McNary to grab a 26-0 halftime advantage.

The hosts scored once each in the third and fourth quarters. In the third period, McNary ran two yards for a touchdown, and Kenny Chandler caught a two-yard scoring pass from quarterback Ronnie Carpenter in the final period.

Valley got 297 of its yards on the ground and racked up 12 first downs. Childress had 92 yards, all rushing, and had just one first down.



SAFE—Kansas City designated hitter Hal McRae is safe on a steal of second as the throw comes to Yankee shortstop Bucky Dent. Action was in the first inning of Thursday night's game.

Dent made the catch but the ball popped out of his glove before the tag. Waiting to make the call—as the ball passes over his head—is umpire Marty Springstead. (AP Laserphoto)

## Dunbar JV Wins 32-14

James Nelson threw four touchdown passes, three to Larry Isaac, to lead Dunbar's junior varsity to a 32-14 win over Brownfield at the Dunbar field Thursday.

The pair clicked to give Dunbar a 12-0 lead with a 50-yard scoring play in the first quarter and a 60-yarder in the second period.

Brownfield then rallied with an 8-yard scoring run by Vincent Sims to make the score 12-6. The Cub JV then went ahead in the third period when Sims ran 40 yards for a touchdown and then ran for the two extra points.

But Dunbar came back in the third quarter on a 50-yard scoring pass from Nelson to Steve Marsh and on a fourth-period, 40-yard scoring strike to Isaacs. Dunbar's final TD came in the fourth quarter when Bobby Neals ran 40 yards.

Dunbar is now 3-1.

Quarterback Jeff Thompson ran for one touchdown and passed for three more to lead the Monterey sophomores to a 27-6 victory over the Tahoka junior varsity at the Monterey Field.

Thompson ran 4 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter. In the second period, he threw a 43-yard scoring pass to Jack Purkeypile and a 12-yarder to end Greg Carter. Greg Rogers kicked the extra points after the latter two scores to give the winners a 20-0 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, Thompson threw a 34-yard pass to Joe Cockrell, and Rogers booted the PAT to complete the game's scoring.

Monterey is now 4-1.

## Snyder Captures Volleyball Win

Snyder defeated Estacado girls 15-5, 15-1 in a District 3-AAA volleyball game Thursday. Both team had entered the contest with 2-0 district record.

Marilyn Bolden scored 3 points for EHS, and Shelly Nutt had 12 for Snyder. EHS is now 11-8 for the year.

At Lamesa, the hosts dropped Dunbar 15-12, 15-9, as Miss Daffern scored 7 points. Rhonda Young scored 6 for DHS. Lamesa won the JV match 15-4, 15-10.

## City Schools

(Continued From Page 1)

has finally welcomed back some of his crippled players but hopes the casualty list doesn't soar back up after the meeting with Plains (3-1-1 overall).

Offensive tackle Jamie Hill and tailback Hutch Hailey return from the disabled list along with quarterback Gary Lynn.

"We've had to run some younger backs on the varsity because of our injuries and that has hurt our offense in recent games. Our defense has stopped the run pretty well but Plains may try to pick on our secondary. Lorenzo's passing attack just killed us over there," Harper said.

Harper praised the defensive work of noseguard Terry Parham and middle linebacker Tim Howell in the 26-6 setback to Dallas Christian.

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## Rudd Gets Spot In 500 Field

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Ricky Rudd, the leader in this season's Grand National Rookie of the Year competition, turned in the fastest speed Thursday in his "Nostalgia Special" Chevrolet during the second day of qualifying for Sunday's National 500 stock car race.

Rudd, a 21-year-old from Chesapeake, Va., averaged 156.011 miles per hour for two laps around the Charlotte Motor Speedway oval. He earned 21st starting position; the first 20 spots were taken Wednesday.

Rudd drove a Chevrolet with the No. 22 and painted black and gold. The colors and number were made famous years ago by the late Fireball Roberts and his legendary crew chief Smokey Yunick.

Rudd, the youngest competitor—by far—in Grand National racing, began using the number last year. The paint job is new this race.

To go along with it, Yunick, who retired from racing, is on hand to act as team supervisor.

"It would have been better to qualify on the first day and get a higher starting position but we made a mistake setting the car up," Rudd explained. "We thought we'd go faster with new tires. Instead they slowed us down. The hot tip was to use tires that were already scrubbed in."

"We were hoping to run a 157." Rudd said the rookie points' battle still is the most important thing on his mind. He and Sam Sommers, a 36-year-old short track veteran, are in a very tight race for the title, which could be worth something like \$50,000 to the winner.

"We got in a rut there for two races, and lost the lead to Sam. The finish at Wilkesboro (seventh) last week was a big lift for the whole team," said Rudd, who ran his point total to 209 to Sommers' 205.

Trailing Rudd in Thursday's qualifying were Richard Childress, Frank Warren, Ed Negre and Coo Coo Marlin. Janet Guthrie was seventh fastest on the day.

Five more positions in the 40-car field are open, to be filled today. David Pearson has the pole position with a speed of 160.892.

In other action Thursday, Darrell Waltrip broke the sportsman track record with a speed of 160.409 mph in winning the pole position for Saturday's \$130,000 Lake Mead Sportsman 300-mile race.

Waltrip's car was one of four to break the previous record. Others were Donnie Allison in a Chevrolet at 160.046, Ray Hendrick in a Chevrolet also at 160.047, and Neil Bonnett in a Pontiac at 159.721.

- CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Qualifiers through Thursday for the National 500 Grand National stock car race Sunday at Charlotte Motor Speedway, with type of car and speed in miles per hour.
1. David Pearson, Mercury, 160.892 mph
  2. Cale Yarborough, Chevrolet, 159.848
  3. Donnie Allison, Chevrolet, 159.848
  4. Buddy Baker, Ford, 159.773
  5. Richard Petty, Dodge, 159.363
  6. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 158.910
  7. Neil Bonnett, Dodge, 158.753
  8. Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 158.735
  9. A.J. Foyt, Chevrolet, 158.158
  10. Skip Manning, Chevrolet, 158.094
  11. Sam Sommers, Chevrolet, 157.641
  12. Tom Sneva, Dodge, 157.000
  13. Dick Brooks, Ford, 156.835
  14. Dave Marcis, Chevrolet, 156.749
  15. Bobby Allison, Matador, 156.749
  16. Rgn Hutcherson, Chevrolet, 156.092
  17. G.C. Spencer, Dodge, 155.817
  18. D.K. Ulrich, Chevrolet, 155.523
  19. Lennie Pond, Chevrolet, 155.244
  20. Bill Elliott, Mercury, 155.204
  21. Ricky Rudd, Chevrolet, 154.011
  22. Rich Childress, Chevrolet, 155.423
  23. Frank Warren, Dodge, 155.168
  24. Ed Negre, Dodge, 155.143
  25. Coo Coo Marlin, Chevrolet, 155.110
  26. Bruce Hall, Chevrolet, 154.941
  27. Janet Guthrie, Chevrolet, 154.808
  28. Bill Dennis, Ford, 154.405
  29. J.D. McDuffie, Chevrolet, 154.356
  30. Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 153.798
  31. Dick Trickle, Chevrolet, 153.789
  32. Jim Rapke, Chevrolet, 153.737
  33. James Hyton, Chevrolet, 152.341
  34. Peter Knab, Chevrolet, 152.957
  35. Dick May, Chevrolet, 152.424

### BIG CLOUT

TOKYO (AP) — Hal Breeden, former major league first baseman, blasted a 3-run homer, his 34th home run of the season, powering the Hanshin Tigers to a 9-6 victory over the Taiyo Whales in Japanese baseball action.



IT'S MY BASE—No, he's not walking off mad; umpire Bruce Froemming gestures and explains the situation to his umpiring crew as he walks toward the dugout Wednesday night after a base was damaged during the National Playoff game between the host Los Angeles Dodgers and Philadelphia. The problem caused a 15-minute delay in the contest. At left is a Dodger attendant, and behind Froemming are Phillies Larry Bowa (center) and Ted Sizemore (right). The Dodgers won the contest 7-1 to even the series. (AP Laserphoto)

## OU Game Blots Out Erxleben's Studies

AUSTIN (UPI)—University of Texas kicker Russell Erxleben says the excitement of his NCAA record 67-yard field goal last week has worn off. The only flutter today comes from the anticipated meeting with third-ranked Oklahoma at the Cotton Bowl Saturday in Dallas.

Erxleben has booted five field goals in the Longhorns' three lopsided victories, including the 67-yarder against Rice.

"But I'm more excited about a game like this. In those others I figured I wouldn't play a big part because we'd stomp them. But against OU, I may do something to decide the game."

Erxleben, a junior who was recruited by every other Southwest Conference school as a passing quarterback when he graduated from Seguin High, said the excitement of the Texas-OU contest has just about nullified any benefit from classes this week.

"This week in class, the professor can be up there teaching and I don't even see him. It's impossible to concentrate. Have I been kicking field goals in class? Yeah, and I haven't missed one yet."



EARL CAMPBELL

Sooner coach Barrt Switzer is well aware of Erxleben's kicking ability. He rates the Texas star as a future No. 1 draft pick by the pros. Texas coach Fred Akers ranks Erxleben as the best kicker in the nation.

He began kicking when he was nine, and made it to the national finals in the annual Punt, Pass and Kick contest that year, finishing second.

Unlike most long-distance kickers, Erxleben kicks in the conventional manner rather than in the soccer style of Texas A&M's Tony Franklin or Uwe von Schamann of Oklahoma.

"I've always been a straight-ahead kicker," he said. "I can't kick it 20 yards soccer style."

Erxleben may have some adjustments to make against the Sooners. The well worn football he used for punting and kicking was retired after the record field goal against Rice, and is headed for his trophy shelf.

And Scott Huntington, who handled the deep snaps for Erxleben's other field goals, is suffering from bruised ribs as Texas prepares for the Oklahoma showdown.

He's breaking in a new kicking ball this week, but admits the advantage of using the old worn ball probably is only psychological.

"Some guys do weird stuff and if I didn't do anything but kick in high school, I'd probably be weird as heck," he said.

"I don't think von Schamann gets on his hands and knees every time he kicks in practice (which he does in games), and Tony Franklin can kick just as good with shoes (which he doesn't in games). I've seen him."

Before Erxleben leaves Texas, he wants to own every school kicking record.

"I've got a lot to prove," he said. "I've always wanted to set every record there is, even for most outside kicks recovered."

## Phils Send Christenson Against LA In Playoffs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "I haven't got a blister. I haven't got a problem," snapped Larry Christenson when prodded about the finger condition that plagued him the final month of the regular National League season.

Christenson, a 22-year-old right-hander, is slated to pitch for the Philadelphia Phillies today (2:15 p.m. CDT) in the third game of the best-of-five series against the Los Angeles Dodgers for the National League pennant.

In recent weeks, the 6-foot-5 Christenson, who won 15 of his last 16 starts and wound up 19-6 for the East Division champions, has been forced to leave games any time after six innings because of a recurring blister on a finger of his pitching hand.

"Don't even talk about it," Christenson told reporters seeking to find out if the condition has improved, and if the Phillies' second best pitcher could expect to go the distance against the Dodgers.

The Dodgers will match 27-year-old Burt Hooton, 12-7 for the West Division champs, against Christenson. The 6-foot-1 Hooton, like Christenson, never has pitched in a postseason game, but he insists that he isn't awed at the prospect.

Hooton doesn't appear concerned about going after the Phillies on their home field, where they won 80, lost just 21 during the season.

"The only difference playing in Philadelphia is that we'll be hitting first and them last. We'll be wearing gray and they'll be wearing their pinstripes," Hooton said.

Both pitchers appeared to be trying very hard to play the part of "cool customers." They'd like everyone to think that the responsibility of helping to snap the 1-1 deadlock in the series is no more than that attached to a regular season meeting.

The Phillies, of course, contend that their home field with its artificial surface, as against the grass field in Los Angeles, gives them a decided edge. They're supremely confident they'll win two of the three games scheduled here, and go into next week's World Series.

Philadelphia won the opener of the two games played in Los Angeles 7-5, but the Dodgers snapped back to win the second 7-1. Phillies manager Danny Ozark, however, said his team accomplished its goal on the West Coast, a split.

Christenson, who is 0-2 against the Dodgers this season with a 12.00 ERA, only would admit that he has had the blister problem throughout his career. He said that it's no worse now than it's ever been. He attributes his poor ERA

against Los Angeles to early season problems, before he reached his stride.

Not the least of these problems was the anxiety in waiting out the June 15 trading deadline. It was no secret that Christenson was part of a package the Phillies offered the New York Mets for Tom Seaver.

"When Cincinnati got Seaver, it made me feel better," Christenson said. "I didn't want to leave Philadelphia, this great ball club. If I had been traded to the Mets, it would have been a real bad change in my life."

His job against the Dodgers would appear to be to blunt their home run power. In the first two games, Ron Cey and Dusty Baker hit grand slams, Baker's winning the second game. Then, there are Steve Garvey and Reggie Smith, who with Cey and Baker complete the first foursome ever to hit 30 or more home runs each in one season.

Hooton was 0-2 against the Phillies during the season, but he pitched extremely well as a 2.40 ERA in the two games would indicate. The 300-pound Texan sometimes mesmerizes the Phillies with his knuckle curve.

"All they have is Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski for power," says Hooton, ignoring the eight other Phillies who hit

home in double figures. "We have four consistent power hitters."

Hooton, who is even lifetime with Philadelphia, noted that he has had recent success against the East Division club, even though it might not show in the won-lost column. He has a history of being tough against the better teams.

Hooton tried to dismiss the so-called pressure of a playoff game.

"I don't think along the lines of postseason games when I prepare myself mentally," Hooton explained. "I think only of the Philadelphia Phillies, (Larry) Bowa, Schmidt, Luzinski. I can't think postseason, and have the feeling that I have to pitch better. That's applying pressure on yourself."

The Phillies came home to some good news. Garry Maddox, their secretary of defense, probably will be available to play center field in the third game. Maddox missed the games in Los Angeles because of a knee injury suffered in the final regular season game. He worked out, hitting, fielding and running, on Wednesday and again Thursday.

If Maddox plays, Ozark would move Bake McBride back to right field, which would give the Phillies more overall out-field speed.

## Four Share Lead In Taiheiyō Event

GOTEMBA, Japan (AP) — Americans Bob E. Smith, and Mike Morely and Japan's Masashi Ozaki and Teruo Sugihara fired three-under-par 68s Thursday and shared the first-round lead of the \$300,000 Taiheiyō Club Golf Tournament.

An international field of 80 golfers, including seven amateurs, from Australia, the United States, New Zealand, Taiwan and Japan, teed off in sunny weather on the 7,004-yard, par-71 course southwest of Tokyo.

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## Sleepless Night, Prayer Led Campbell To Longhorn Camp

By GARY TAYLOR

AUSTIN (UPI) — Earl Campbell's final chance to beat the Oklahoma Sooners carries a little added significance to the premier Texas Longhorn tailback who was one sleepless night away from putting on an Indian red jersey instead of a burnt orange one.

As he prepared to battle in another Texas-OU game in Dallas' Cotton Bowl Saturday, Campbell recalled that he needed help deciding what college to attend.

The day before letter-of-intent signing day Campbell, a deeply religious person, knelt beside his bed.

"I told the Lord, 'Tomorrow is signing day.' I told him, 'If you want me to go to Texas, would you please disturb me somehow during the night.'" Campbell said.

During the night, he said, he was awakened from a sound sleep for no apparent reason.

Texas coach Darrell Royal, he said, did not know of his indecision or might have ordered a midnight thunderstorm. But nevertheless, Campbell considered his sleeplessness a sign and the next day he signed with Texas.

Campbell's career, which is marked by numerous disappointments due to injuries, has never let down Texas fans when he could help it. Those fans know what the "Tyler Rose" can do when he is healthy.

"I am healthy," he said. "I feel as good as I did when I came here."

Despite playing only small segments of the Longhorns' first three games, Campbell has gained 371 yards for a 7.6 yards-per-carry average.

Asked where he would have gone to school had he not awakened during the night, Campbell answered, "Oklahoma."

The Sooners are ranked No. 3 nationally, Texas No. 4.

The Sooners, as if they were trying to prove to Campbell that he made a mistake, have defended him as well as anyone in the previous three OU-Texas bloodlettings. His per-rush average is less than four yards.

Campbell does not fret about his lack of success against Oklahoma, his past injuries or his previous assignment to pound into the heart of the defenses as the first

of three wishbone options.

"Everything that has happened to me is because God wanted it that way," he said. "I was sent to Texas for a purpose although I may never know what it is. I don't question that."

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# Sudan Clash Heads Slate

(Continued From Page 1)  
 2-3, but fresh from 29-26 upset of then No. 2, state-ranked Farwell. However, Mustangs have not won at home this year.  
 • Seagraves at Wink: Seagraves takes its No. 1 show (both area and state, in Class A) on the road for the third time this year. The Eagles are 5-0, but last week's 29-point outburst against Ozoona was lowest of year.  
 • Crosbyton at Petersburg: Petersburg ranked No. 2 in area A action and is 4-1, for the year, 1-0 in 4-A play. Crosbyton is 1-4, 0-1.  
 • Hale Center at Lorenzo: Winner of this game will at least share 4-A lead. Lorenzo 3-2, 1-0 and Hale Center 2-3, 1-0.  
 • Farwell at mBoys Ranch: Farwell No. 5 in area and 10th on both state polls. Steers hoping to rebound from loss to Shallowater against AA squad.  
 • Ropes at Smyer: Ropes No. 1 in area and No. 5 in state. The Eagles have outscored opposition 178-7 this year and 2-0 in 2-B South Zone. Smyer is 0-5, 0-2 and has yet to score a point.  
 • Anton at Sundown: Sundown No. 5 in area despite 2-3 record. Roughnecks are 1-0 in South Zone play. Anton is 1-3-1 on year, 1-1 in zone.  
 • Cotton Center at Wellman: This key game in 3-B (Six-Man) North Zone as both teams undefeated in league play. Wellman 5-0 on year (1-0 in zone) and surprising Elks are 4-1, 2-0.  
 • Weinert at Guthrie: This for early lead in 4-B (Six-Man) as both teams 1-0 in loop action. Guthrie unbeaten in four games; Weinert 3-1.  
 Last week's predictions (49-15 for .766 percentage) were best of year, raising five-week total to 244-90 (.731).

## Area Grid Schedule

- CITY SCHOOLS**  
 CORONADO at El Paso Parkland  
 MONTEREY at Pampa  
 AMARILLO CANYON at Lubbock Christian  
 PLAINS at Lubbock Christian  
**DISTRICT 3-AAAA**  
 Abilene at ODESSA PERMIAN  
 Odessa at ABILENE  
 BIG SPRING at Midland  
**CLASS AAAA**  
 AMARILLO at Clovis  
 CANYON at Amarillo Palo Duro  
 DUMAIS at Harlingen  
**DISTRICT 3-AAA**  
 Snyder at LAMESA  
 SWEETWATER at Brownfield  
**CLASS AAA**  
 Floydada at LEVELLAND  
 Woodward, Okla. at PERRYTON  
 Patten at FORT WORTH  
 Arp, N.M. at PECCOS  
 KERMIT at Seminole  
**DISTRICT 3-AA**  
 POST at Cooper  
 Rosewell at SLATON  
 Tahoka at DENVER CITY  
**CLASS AA**  
 Dimmitt at LOCKSWOOD  
 Abilene at LITTLEFIELD  
 IDALOU at Olton  
 TULSA at Wellington  
 FRENDSHIP at Brownsville  
**DISTRICT 4-A**  
 Spur at New Deal  
 Hale Center at LORENZO  
 Crosbyton at PETERSBURG  
**DISTRICT 3-A**  
 Paducah at ASPERMONT  
**CLASS A**  
 BOVINA at Amarillo  
 FARWELL at Borger Branch  
 SEAGRAVES at Wink  
 ANTON at STANTON  
**DISTRICT 3-B SOUTH**  
 Anton at SUNDOWN  
 ROPESVILLE at Smyer  
 MEADOW at Whiteface  
**DISTRICT 3-B NORTH**  
 Nazareth at LAZBUDDE  
 Matley County at SUDAN  
 HAPPY at Silverton  
**DISTRICT 3-B WEST**  
 Sands at WILSON  
 New Home at KLONDIKE  
 BORDEN COUNTY at Dawson  
**DISTRICT 3-B EAST**  
 STERLING CITY at Corsine  
 ROBY at Garden City  
 JAYTON at Forsan  
**DISTRICT 3-B (Six-Man) NORTH**  
 Cotton Center at WELLMAN  
 GRADY at Water Valley (non-dist.)  
 LOOP at Whitehall  
 Southland at THREE WAY  
**DISTRICT 4-B (Six-Man)**  
 Weinert at GUTHRIE  
 Vernon Northside at BENJAMIN  
 Leaders-Avoca at HARROLD  
 West Texas Christian at PATTON SPRINGS (non-dist.)  
**NEW MEXICO**  
 RUIDOSO at Hatch  
 Fort Sumner at TEXICO  
 Eunice at DEXTER  
 Roswell Goddard at LOVINGTON  
 JAL at Tucuman  
 EL PASO EASTWOOD at Hobbs  
 PORTALES at New Mexico Military (Sat.)  
 (Capitals denote predicted winners)

## Wright Wins Golf Crown

Doris Wright fired a three-day total of 260 to win the Championship Flight at the South Plains Ladies Golf Association golf tournament at Lubbock Country Club.  
 Mrs. Wright nosed out second-placed finisher Connie Shipman by nine shots. Winning the low net crown with a 225 was Helen McQueen.  
 Barbara Strength recorded a hole-in-one Thursday on the 14th hole using a 7-iron.

- CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT**  
 260—Doris Wright, low gross; 225—Helen McQueen, low net.  
**FIRST FLIGHT**  
 290—Kay Davidson, low gross; 220—Juanita Greer, low net.  
**SECOND FLIGHT**  
 315—Peggy Jones, low gross; 227—Jodene Taylor, low net.  
**THIRD FLIGHT**  
 319—Joy Bragg, low gross; 229—Minnie Ota Stewart, low net.  
**FOURTH FLIGHT**  
 329—Maureen Davis, low gross; 229—Emma Nell Neal, low net.

## Brute, Destroyer Head Grapple Card

There will be no love lost tonight at Fair Park Coliseum when the Brute, managed by J.J. Dillon, tangles with the Super Destroyer during the main event wrestling match starting at 8:30 p.m.  
 On the same card, Cyclon Negro and Dennis Stamp combine talents to meet Erwin Smith and Ted DiBiase in a tag-team match. Johnny Starr meets Rip Hawk. Ricky Romero goes against the Angel and Reggie Parks vies with Bob Orton.  
 The weekly wrestling matches are resuming after a week's break brought on by the South Plains Fair.



ONE BIG BOWLING BALL—Dick Weber, the world's winningest professional bowler, poses in front a statue in New York City's Rockefeller Center. Weber has won \$549,488 while capturing 30 tournaments sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress. (AP Laserphoto)

## West Carolina Coach Downplays Violations

CULLOWHEE, N.C. (AP) — Violations that prompted National Collegiate Athletic Association to place Western Carolina University's basketball program on one year probation "were not of a serious nature," the school's athletic director says.  
 Bob Waters, head football coach and athletic director at the Southern Conference school, said in a prepared statement that the university has cooperated completely with the NCAA, which announced the probation Thursday.  
 "Certainly we are disappointed that our basketball program has been put on probation for the period of one year," Waters said. "We feel the violations involved, though violations according to the letter of the law, were not of a serious nature."  
 The NCAA said the probation resulted from violations during the 1975-1976 and 1976-1977 seasons. The Catamounts had an 8-16 record last year.  
 Basketball coach Fred Conley resigned June 1 after 2½ years at the school and is now coaching in a Florida high school. He was replaced by Steve Cottrell, a former assistant at SMU, who Waters said knew of the investigation when taking the job.  
 Waters said former assistant coach Rick Miller has been "disassociated" from the program for one year because of the probation.  
 The NCAA said violations included loans of cars by Conley, a former assistant coach and a graduate assistant coach, to players for their personal use; loans of money by Conley and an assistant coach to players; loan of a former assistant coach's car to a prospective player, and improper tryouts of prospective players.  
 A source close to the university told the Associated Press, however, that many of the charges concerned minor, technical violations.  
 One accusation, the source said, involved a coach giving a player \$4 for a haircut. Another concerned use by players of a WATS telephone line in the basketball office, the source said.  
 One allegation concerned a player who borrowed a car to drive to Asheville airport to put a game film on an airplane for exchange with another school. The interpretation was that the player did other things on the Asheville trip which were interpreted as personal use of the car, the source said.  
 The loans of money amounted to less than \$200, the source said.  
 WCU Chancellor H.F. Robinson said in a prepared statement, "I deeply regret the actions of those individuals responsible for bringing about this action of the NCAA. Western Carolina University has taken steps to correct the situation, and we have cooperated fully with the NCAA."  
 A spokesman for the school's athletic department said the NCAA would not allow further comment on the action.  
 Under the probation, Western Carolina's team will be permitted to participate in the Southern Conference tournament but not any postseason play after that. This year is Western Carolina's second year in NCAA Division I basketball and is its first in the Southern Conference.

## Lauda Hints At Quitting Canada Race

MOSPORT, Ont. (AP) — Niki Lauda of Austria already has the 1977 World Formula 1 Driving Championship in his pocket so the big question mark hanging over the Canadian Grand Prix is whether Lauda will bother to finish out the season.  
 Practice and qualifying sessions leading up to Sunday's race were to start today, and Lauda has said that if the Ferrari team doesn't give him and his car the attention required, he'll quit.  
 "If on Friday and Saturday I see that there's no way I'm able to run competitively, I'll go home," said Lauda.  
 Lauda announced a month ago he would leave Ferrari at the end of the 1977 Formula 1 series and will join Brabham-Alfa Romeo next year.  
 During last weekend's U.S. Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, N.Y., Lauda had a run-in with the Ferrari team after they learned he had tried to get mechanic Ermanno Coughi to move with him to the Brabham team.

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<p><b>JOHNNY STARR</b></p> <p>VS</p> <p><b>RIP HAWK</b></p>	<p><b>RICKY ROMERO</b></p> <p>VS</p> <p><b>THE ANGEL</b></p>
<p><b>REGGIE PARKS</b></p> <p>VS</p> <p><b>BOB ORTON</b></p>	<p><b>Ringside ..... \$3.50</b></p> <p><b>Bleacher ..... \$2.50</b></p> <p><b>Kids 6 to 12 ..... \$1.00</b></p> <p><b>765-7070</b></p>

# 'VERY PRIMITIVE GAME' Weber Started As Pinboy

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Weber's introduction to bowling came in 1938 when, as an 8-year-old, he worked as a pinboy at a bowling center in the city of his birth, Indianapolis.  
 "There were no racks in those days," the slim, impeccably groomed Hoosier recalled. "The pins fit on spikes. My job was to set the pins and then step on the treadle which released the spikes."  
 "Very primitive. The game has come a long way since then." The game—and Dick Weber.  
 Weber, now 47 years old, father of three sons and a daughter who are following his footsteps, is the Jack Nicklaus of what advertises itself as the fastest growing of America's spectator sports.  
 In a 22-year career, he has won the most sanctioned tournaments—30—and accumulated the most prize money—\$549,488—of the 9.5 million bowlers registered by the American Bowling Congress. He has rolled 18 official perfect games, defying odds of 380,000-1, and has won niches in both the ABC and Professional Bowlers Association Halls of Fame.  
 At an age when most top athletes have retired, he continues to make his presence felt on the tour, winning the King Louis Open at Kansas City earlier this year, but his primary interest is in promoting innovations for a more pleasurable pastime.  
 Like Weber, bowling has gone sophisticated.  
 "The early years bowling centers were like pool halls," Weber said. "Often you got to them by going up a dark alley. The places often were dingy and everything about the game—the scoring and pin-setting—were pretty difficult and archaic."  
 "Now, with some 60 million people bowling in league competition and informally, the country is saturated with bright, gleaming centers with the finest equipment possible in this electronic age."  
 As a staff consultant for AMF, Weber has had a role in popularizing two of the most significant engineering breakthroughs—the automatic pinspinner and the magic score.  
 Now it's all done with mirrors, or the flick of a button.  
 The pinspinner, which is the outgrowth of 100 years' scientific research, is a screen which instantaneously flashes the standing pins after a ball is rolled. Most bowlers take it for granted.  
 A newer electronic gizmo is the magic score. It is a computerized marvel which inventors insist a kid with fifth grade math can operate. Bowlers touch a few buttons on a manual mode and start pitching. The computer does the rest.  
 "The game has become so fashionable that we are even exorcising some of the old expressions out of the bowling vocabulary," Weber said. "It's not a 'bowling alley' any more, it's a 'lane.' Don't use the word 'gutter ball.' It's not a 'gutter,' it's a 'channel.'"  
 "So it goes. I remember we used to have a conduit pipe and a single light bulb hanging over the pins. The pins were set by a treadle. And scoring was slow, tedious and complex."  
 "Now the computer does everything but roll the ball—we're working on that."

## Sammy Williams Expects More Passes In Future

By CARTER CROMWELL  
 Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
 Sammy Williams has been Texas Tech's leading receiver the previous two seasons, but he hasn't had as many passes directed toward him in the first four games of 1977 as one might expect. Still, he expects the situation to change soon.  
 "I think they're probably throwing to me a little bit less than they did last year," said Williams, who has caught six passes for 112 yards this season. "With Rodney (Allison) hurt, we've got some inexperienced quarterbacks in there, and it's just a matter of us getting our timing down."  
 "We've been working on this a lot in practice this week, and I look for an improved performance by our passing game against Arizona this Saturday."  
 The Tech passing game, effective the past two seasons, has nevertheless begun slowly each year, as it has in 1977. Part of the reason is that the Raiders do a lot of things with their passing attack, and it takes a while for everything to mesh properly.  
 "I guess it's kind of normal for us to start slowly," Williams said. "We don't seem to have a lot of confidence in ourselves at the start, but we gain confidence as the season goes along."  
 "At first, and this year is no different, we just seem to have letdowns in various phases of the passing game—blocking, throwing, receiving or something—that messes us up. It's just a matter of us getting it all together."  
 Williams entered the 1977 campaign with 73 career receptions, 35 short of breaking the Tech record of 107 held by Donny Anderson. He is currently fourth on the list with 79, one short of third-place Dave Parks' total of 80. The record, naturally, is on his mind.  
 "It's in the back of my mind, of course," Williams said. "I'd be very proud and happy to break it, but it's secondary to helping the team win."  
 Williams hasn't added any new techniques this season.  
 "I'm just trying to improve on the things I do now," he said. "The main thing I'm trying to do is improve my concentration in all areas, particularly in watching the ball all the way into my hands."  
 The Raiders currently have a 3-1 record, and, with a 1-1 SWC mark, aren't out of the league race, although the loss to A&M was a setback. Tech would have to win the rest of its conference games, and the Aggies would have to lose twice for the Raiders to get the Cotton Bowl spot.

## West Returns To Practice

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Lions safety Charlie West returned to the National Football League team Thursday, one day after failing to report for practice.  
 West, the team's starting strong safety, attended afternoon practice after a morning meeting with Lions Coach Tommy Hudspeth to work out undisclosed personal problems, a team spokesman said.  
 West failed to report for football practice Wednesday afternoon. He did, however, attend a Wednesday morning players meeting. West and Hudspeth refused to comment.  
 "Charlie is still our starting strong safety, he's the best man for the job," the team spokesman said Thursday.  
 There was some speculation West was unhappy with his contract, but team officials refused to confirm that. West, 31, was two weeks late for training camp this fall because of a contract dispute.

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# Spaniard Routs Watson; Floyd Ousts Wadkins

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Severiano Ballesteros, the youthful flagship of the "Spanish Armada" that has ruled European golf this season, shrugged off his rout of Tom Watson in the 36-hole quarter-finals Thursday at the World Match Play championship.

"Nick Faldo (of England), Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus, they are all the same to me," the handsome, charismatic, 20-year-old Ballesteros said after beating Watson 5 and 4 in the \$225,000 tournament. "I play them to win. I play the course."

Asked his chances to win this international classic that now has been whittled down to four men—Ballesteros, Australian Graham Marsh and Americans Hale Irwin and Ray Floyd—Ballesteros flashed a smile.

"It depends on my putter," he said. "Right now my putter is good. The music is coming."

There were only sad songs and dreary dirges for Watson, however, on the chill, cloudy, occasionally rainy day at the tight, tree-lined Wentworth Golf Club in suburban London.

"I don't like to play badly and lose, and that's what I did," said Watson, who appeared tired and strained after an extensive schedule that produced six international titles, including the British Open and Masters, and propelled him to the top of the world standings.

"I gave him too many opportunities. I tried, tried my hardest. But I just couldn't make it happen."

In the other matches, Irwin, now the favorite to win his third title in four years in Europe's richest event, destroyed Hugh Baiocchi of South Africa 8 and 7. Marsh beat "Super Mouse," Manuel Piñero of Spain, 3 and 2 and Floyd won the last two holes for a 1-up win over Lanny Wadkins, the PGA champion.

The quarter-final losers received \$10,500 each. The survivors are going for a \$52,500 first prize. Today's semifinals have Irwin going against Marsh and Ballesteros playing Floyd.

"I hit so many bad shots he had a free run at it," Watson said.

"I just have to chalk it up to poor play, a bad day, and try to forget it."

The red-haired, freckle-faced American birdied the second hole from 12 feet, but it was all Ballesteros the rest of the way. The Spaniard pulled even with a two-putt, birdie-4 two holes later. Watson got himself in trouble and had to concede both the sixth and seventh holes and, by the time they took a lunch break after 18

holes, Ballesteros had a comfortable 4-up advantage.

Tom never came back, never really gave himself a chance against the hot-putting Spaniard who holed every putt he had of eight feet or less.

Irwin, the fiercely competitive man who has finished first, first and second in the last three world match-play events, opened up birdie-birdie and never gave Baiocchi a chance. He one-putted four of his first seven holes and chipped in for a birdie on the ninth.

The clincher came on the fourth, fifth and sixth holes of the afternoon round. Irwin played them eagle, birdie, birdie, dropping 30 footers on the last two.

That put Irwin 6-up "and killed any chance I had at all," Baiocchi said.

"I kept my wayward shots to a minimum," understated Watson, who was nine under par for the 29 holes he played.



LOOKING—Ray Floyd studies a putt during Thursday's round of the \$225,000 World Match Play Tournament at Virginia Water, England. Floyd was en route to a 1-up victory over fellow United States golfer Lanny Wadkins. (AP Laserphoto)

## LA Group Lobbies For '84 Olympics

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Representatives of the provisional committee bidding to get the 1984 Summer Olympic Games for Los Angeles presented their plans to a number of sports federations Thursday and said the reaction had been more than favorable.

Los Angeles is the favorite to be awarded the 1984 Games when the International Olympic committee meets next year. No other city is expected to make a serious bid.

The Los Angeles delegation used the opportunity of a meeting of the General Association of International Federations to make its presentation. Two top representatives from each federation shuttled in and out of the Los Angeles hotel suite at 15-minute intervals. The meetings will resume today.

Representatives of federations governing soccer, archery, canoeing, boxing, wrestling, rowing, volleyball, softball, cycling, weightlifting and judo heard Thursday's presentation. On today's schedule are shooting, equestrian events, field hockey, fencing. The Los Angeles group already has met with swimming and diving officials. The track and field federation is not a member of the association meeting here.

Tom Hardy, general manager of the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum and Sports Arena and vice president of the Southern California Committee for the Olympic Games, said: "The reaction was much better than even we had anticipated. The surprising thing was that the federations had none of the great demands that we had been led to expect. They indicated approval of everything that we proposed."

He said the committee was anxious to be told of the specifications and needs of the federations, and to tell the federations about the Los Angeles proposals.

"We were right in tune," Hardy said. "I was amazed that they didn't make any demands that we spend money for facilities that we don't have. They indicated they wanted the best possible competitive fields, arenas, and so on—but they did not ask for seating capacity beyond what we have or training areas beyond what we have."

One of the reasons for the lack of extra demands, Hardy explained, may have been that Los Angeles has in place and functioning many facilities that some cities staging the Games in the past had to build. Los Angeles hosted the 1932 Summer Games.

Tom Calleja, chief administrative assistant to Mayor Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles, met with the federation representatives along with Hardy.

Hardy said that the Los Angeles representatives stressed that they hoped to stage the 1984 Games on at least a break-even, or profitable, basis.

"One thing came out loud and clear. The thread that goes through everyone's thinking is that they don't want us to endeb ourselves for new facilities," Hardy said.

He quoted Thomas Keller of Switzerland, president of the International Rowing federation, as saying: "Don't build anything beyond what you need permanently." Keller suggested there was no need for permanent boathouses for rowing—that tents could serve the purpose—and that stands need be provided only for officials, timers and photographers.

The Los Angeles presentations, however, caused a flutter in some Olympic circles.

"I am surprised, to say the least," Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, told The Associated Press. "I understand the initiative came from Los Angeles in the first place. They asked to meet the federations for an exchange of views before bidding for the Games."

"Such a meeting is premature. Bids for the Olympics of 1984 do not have to be submitted until the end of this month, and the IOC will not make its decision until next May," Killanin said.

The IOC, self-elected and self-perpetuating ruling body of the Olympics, jealously guards its authority. It has always resisted any moves by the federations or national Olympic committees to take a bigger hand in organizing the Games.

"Tehran still has a bid in," Killanin said. "I understand the Iranians will not go ahead with plans for staging the Olympics. But they put in their application early, and they have never withdrawn it."

"It must not be assumed that Los Angeles will be the host city. Even if Los Angeles is the only applicant, it doesn't mean the Games will automatically go there. We could decide not to award the Games at all, and then ask for fresh bids."

"Cities that wish to stage the Olympics have to answer a prepared questionnaire and must satisfy the IOC. Only the IOC has the authority to award the Games."

**PATS TRADE**  
FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots of the National Football League have traded defensive tackle Arthur Moore to the Cleveland Browns, and cpl reserve center Bob Hyland to make room for returning All-Pro John Hannah and Leon Gray.

## Eastern To Host Cross-Country Meet

PORTALES (Special)—Eastern New Mexico University will host the United States Track and Field Federation-ENMU Cross Country Championship Saturday at the Portales Country Club.

Fifteen teams will compete in three divisions, the college, junior college and high school.

The high school runners will begin at 11:30 a.m. CDT, followed by the junior college division at noon and the college division at 12:45 p.m.

West Texas State University is the favorite in the college division, while New Mexico Junior College heads the junior college division.

Favored in the high school class are Las Vegas Robertson and Roswell High. New Mexico Military Institute, West Las Vegas, Portales and Tucumcari are also expected to vie for the crown.

Top individuals include Joseph Kemei and John Chermarino of West Texas State and Willy Sang of Lubbock Christian College.

## Eunice Seeks History Repeat In Opening League Competition

**Avalanche-Journal Correspondent**  
A year ago this week Eunice appeared to be going nowhere fast. The Cardinals were 0-1 in their nondistrict endeavors and were scheduled to face No. 1-rated Dexter in the District 4-AA inaugural game.

So what happened? Eunice decked Dexter 21-0, proceeded to take the runner-up spot in the district and advance all the way to the Class AA semifinals, that's what.

Eunice coach Tommy Gruber wouldn't mind a replay of the 1976 season. The Cardinals are certainly in a position to pull it off, too.

Going into tonight's conference opener against eighth-ranked Dexter, the Cardinals have yet to scratch in the victory column. They're 0-5, but Gruber says he has seen some encouraging signs in some of those recent setbacks.

"We have improved some in the last few weeks," Gruber said. "Our kids have matured a great deal. All we have to do is play like we're capable, against Dexter and Fort Sumner, and I think we have a chance in district."

The biggest hurdle at the moment may be injuries which have taken 210-pound tackle Steve Jeter, linebacker Sammy Anguiano and halfback Ricky Ziegler out of the lineup.

Gruber isn't the only coach in New Mexico worried about injuries as conference play approaches. Clovis' Dunny Goode probably has his fingers crossed about his quarterback situation.

Goode, whose Wildcats are favored to take it all in District 4-AAAA, saw his varsity quarterbacks—Mike Ulibarri and Layne Walker—cut down by injuries early in the season. Then, last week in El Paso, Nick Griego, who had been brought up from the junior varsity to fill the signal-calling spot, left the game with a fractured collarbone.

Luckily for Clovis, Ulibarri had sufficiently recovered from his injury to come off the bench and lead the Wildcats to a 28-6 win over Ysleta, Clovis' fourth win in five games. Ulibarri is expected to be operating at 100 per cent when Clovis tangles with Amarillo High this week, but Griego is out indefinitely and Walker has been kept out of uniform the last two weeks with a bruised leg.

Clovis has two more weeks to get ready for its run at the 4-AAAA crown, while the other four district 4-AAAA teams—Carlsbad, Hobbs, Roswell and Roswell Goddard—have only this week's game for tuneup purposes. In those games, Hobbs hosts El Paso Eastwood for homecoming, Carlsbad goes after victory No. 5 of the season against El Paso Riverside, Goddard is at Lovington and Roswell hosts Alamogordo.

In some of the other attractions in Southeastern New Mexico, Artesia is at Pecos, Carrizozo travels to Hagerman, which has played the giant-killer role with back-to-back wins over Fort Sumner and Ruidoso, and Jal tackles another bigger opponent when the Panthers go to Tucumcari.

Team	W-L-T	Pts.-Opps.
Clovis	4-1-0	104-29
Carlsbad	4-1-0	92-53
Roswell	3-2-0	68-137
Hobbs	1-4-0	59-143
Goddard	1-4-0	49-81

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Carlsbad 14, Ysleta 8; Air 15, Clovis 26, Ysleta 6; Roswell 26, Portales 20; El Paso Cathedral 28, Roswell Goddard 23; Monterey 54, Hobbs 6.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE—El Paso Eastwood at Hobbs; Alamogordo at Roswell; El Paso Riverside at Carlsbad; Amarillo at Clovis; Goddard at Lovington.

Team	W-L-T	Pts.-Opps.
Portales	3-2-0	118-9
Tucumcari	3-2-0	66-77
Artesia	2-3-0	73-57
Lovington	2-3-0	45-120

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Lovington 29, Eunice 6; Roswell 26, Portales 20; Dalhart 43, Tucumcari 7; Artesia open.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE—Artesia at Pecos; Portales at NAMI (Saturday); Jal at Tucumcari; Goddard at Lovington.

Team	W-L-T	Pts.-Opps.
Fort Sumner	3-1-0	45-14
Dexter	3-2-0	36-41
Jal	2-3-0	81-81
Eunice	0-5	26-164

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Lovington 29, Eunice 6; Dexter 8, NAMI 0; Anthony Gadsden 25, Jal 6; Fort Sumner open.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE—Jal at Tucumcari; Eunice at Dexter; Fort Sumner at Tascas.

Team	W-L-T	Pts.-Opps.
Hagerman	4-1-0	87-27
Tatum	3-2-0	62-80
Clovis	2-3-0	126-72

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Clovis

# THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Sale Ends: Saturday

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- Detachable mike • PA capacity
- SWR & signal meters
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# Commuting By Rail Offers Solution, Unique Problems

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — Don't scorn the commuter who travels by train to and from work each day. That may be way of the future in an energy conscious America — and the commuter today may be enjoying comforts the automobile driver would never think of.

Federal officials have been trying to devise ways to divorce the automobile from the American vision of independence, extolling the virtues of car-pooling, group transportation in vans, and the like.

But for years thousands of Americans have been traveling to and from work by railroad in cities like Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, Washington and New York.

Those who drive to and from work or live in a city where it's a bus ride, subway trip or walk to work may think they have all the advantages over the commuter. It's not so.

Commuting trips run from under an hour to up to 2 hours, plenty of time for drinking a cup of coffee and reading a newspaper or a paperback on the way. On New York commuter trains on the way home, the bar cars are open or the rider can pick up a couple of beers before the trip.

While the driver is pushing his car through rush hour traffic and the city dweller is hanging from the straps of a bus or subway car, the rail commuter is lounging in an airconditioned train.

Then it's a short drive to green grass, trees and home. And on fair days the commuter often can walk or ride a bicycle to the station and home.

There are discomforts the veteran commuter soon learns to endure, the tales of

which often can be used to entertain or bore friends.

They range from the 8-hour breakdown to falling asleep and ending up at the end of the line 50 miles from home. One breakdown ended with this commuter arriving for work about 20 minutes before he was scheduled to head for home.

And there is another trap that lies in wait for commuters who occasionally switch stations.

On arriving in Stamford, Conn., from New York one dark, rainy night, a commuter found his car missing. After a search of the parking area he called police to report it stolen and called his wife to come get him. "But didn't you use the Darien station today?" she asked. She was right — and neither terribly happy nor understanding.

The police were understanding, though. The desk sergeant, apparently used to commuter crazies, smiled knowingly and reported the car "recovered."

Commuters rapidly become creatures of ritual oriented totally to the train.

"He's been commuting for six years. You'd think he would know where the train doors are," commented a woman as a stray commuter was caught standing on the platform between the doors of the car when the train arrived. Standard practice is to group in clumps precisely where the doors of the train will open.

Likewise, many commuters sit in the same section of the same car every day. And a commuter normally ignores fellow riders unless he or she's a card player — they always sit in the facing seats at the front and back of the cars.

A commuter has a set of basic signals to show he or she is not to be disturbed.



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# Tourists Prove Mixed Blessing As London Begins Overflowing

LONDON (AP) — London is bursting at the seams as the tail end of this year's estimated all-time record total of 8.5 million tourists jet into Heathrow and Gatwick airports.

The British capital is filled with the babble of foreign languages and accents, its streets are filled with exotic foreign clothes, its hotels are filled with visitors, its stores are filled with their money and its 8.5 million native Londoners are filling with something approaching xenophobia.

Egon Ronay, author of a famous guide to good eating, summed up the opinion of many Londoners facing a daily crush on

streets, trains, buses and the subway resulting from the huge increase in tourist numbers this year.

"Let's be clear about tourists," he said. "They are vital to our financial well-being, and they are a bloody nuisance, polluting our quality of life."

One big reason for the heavy flow of tourists is the cheaper prices in London since the pound sterling fell in value from \$2.40 last year to \$1.75.

The tourist crush is so big that the hotels are filled, and some foreign visitors have been sleeping in tents on the outskirts of London, in church halls, in church crypts and even in flophouses run

by local authorities for the down and out, according to the London Tourist Board.

Of course Londoners like the 1.9 billion pounds that the Tourist Board expects this year's visitors to have spent here. With the British pound at \$1.75 that works out at around \$3.3 billion.

Last year's 7.6 million foreign visitors spent the equivalent of about \$2.2 billion in London.

The tourist numbers may be too much for many Londoners but as Egon Ronay said they know they need the tourist money.

The boom that has made tourism Britain's fastest-growing currency earner,

fourth largest employer of labor and fifth most important industry for the nation's balance of payments.

Overall figures for comparison with cities in other countries cannot be had because some do not compile them city by city. But a member of the Tourist Board said: "Unofficially I think London is at the top of the international tourist league."

But that does not stop the natives from complaining about the overcrowding.

The Times of London wrote of "the irritation increasingly being caused to the native population by the ubiquitous tourist."

A Times reader wrote, claiming it was impossible to find anybody in Oxford Street, London's main shopping thoroughfare, who spoke English.

The Evening Standard said he was wrong. "You can find many Americans there with an adequate grasp of the language," it joked. Last year 1.5 million Americans, 10 per cent more than the year before, visited Britain and most came to London.

Sir Malby Crofton, a member of the Greater London Council, urged a tax to deter so many tourists coming to London.

The Guardian newspaper devoted an editorial to the "serious environmental hazard" of huge backpacks carried by thousands of young tourists on the London subway at rush hour.

But some Londoners can still manage a grin as the visitors surge by and turbans, veils, flowing robes and Arab headresses sometimes seem to be the only style of clothing in sight.

"They ask me all kinds of things," said John Hegarty, the derby-hatted doorman outside Selfridges, the huge Oxford Street store. "Things like: 'Is the basement up or down?'"

# Unemployed French Take Sabbaticals

PARIS (AP) — Unemployment for a fired Frenchman can mean a one-year sabbatical on 90 per cent pay, and then a year retraining in a new profession — at 100 per cent pay.

The system introduced at the height of the 1974 recession has become an entrenched part of the French unemployment scheme. A tentative suggestion by the government recently that it should be dropped because the economy was turning up — a far from unanimous view — was met by such howls of protest that it was rapidly forgotten.

In the United States, jobless benefits vary from state to state and, extended under federal programs, can run for a year or more. Special retraining and manpower programs come on top of state benefits and often involve substantial additional payments.

Francois B. is a "90 per-center" as are one in 10 of the 1 million-plus unemployed in France. New technology in the printing industry made his old job redundant. By law, he got one month's salary for each of the 25 years he had held his old post, and his union won an extra five months' "golden handshake" out of his company.

The unemployment office agreed he was a victim of economic retrenchment and put him on the 90 per cent roll. Francois went fishing.

He explained in an interview how the system worked for him. "I could have started retraining during the first year, when my 90 per cent would have gone up to 110 per cent of my old pay. But what's the point? I know that at 55 I'm going to have a tough time getting a new job anyway, so I might as well make the most of the system."

Every three months, Francois went over his file with officials to see if he was still eligible. They checked forms he had submitted during his "job hunting."

"The idea is that when you apply for a job and get turned down, the firm stamps the form, 'No job at the moment.' You also show the Employment Agency what letters you have written and replies you have had.

"That's the theory, at least. One of my friends ignored this whole process — and still got his 90 per cent pay every month."

He was not obliged to take any job offered. "To take me off the roll, I would have to turn down a job at an equal wage to my old job," he said. So in clear conscience he could turn down several offers at \$600 a month, not much more than half his old gross pay, with overtime and other benefits, and less than his 90 per cent.

Last July his 90 per cent year ran out.

"Then I dropped to 35 per cent, regular unemployment pay, until October, when I started a language course, which put me on the 110 per cent deal. It was vacation time and my unemployment checks were a month behind because of an administrative hassle, so it didn't hurt too much."

By law, he can take a year's retraining spaced out over four years after being fired — always at 100 per cent of his former pay. So if a tempting job comes up Francois can try it, and if it doesn't work out, it's back to school and no great loss.

If he fails to find a job after his retraining, he will be on 35 per cent unemployment benefit for 16 months, and then down to the basic public assistance — less than \$100 a month, plus small amounts for each dependent.

For the moment, however, Francois is unworried.

# Holland Tilts Toward Windmills To Help Preserve Natural Gas

GRONINGEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — Dutch researchers are experimenting with huge, turbine-driving windmills as one of many methods they hope will be able to combat a real and chilling problem for Holland's future: natural gas reserves — some 2,000 billion cubic meters — will likely run out around the turn of the century.

Natural gas was discovered under the Dutch northern provinces around Groningen and under the North Sea in 1959 and first went on the market in 1963.

Today, just 14 years later, Dutch natural gas takes care of about 52 per cent of the country's energy needs — including heating 93 per cent of all Dutch homes and producing about 8 per cent of the country's electricity.

In addition, Holland is under contract to export about 50 per cent of its gas reserves to other Common Market countries.

Revenues from sales at home and abroad contributed more than 8 per cent of the entire Dutch budget in 1975, and, according to a spokesman for Gasunie, the company in charge of purchase and supply of gas, give Holland a balance of payments surplus.

"Our natural gas is a national treasure," said a spokesman for the Economic Affairs ministry.

**MALTA**  
For 35 centuries, the Mediterranean island of Malta was under successive rule by Phoenicians, Carthaginians, Romans, Arabs, Normans, the Knights of Malta, France and most recently from 1814 to 1964 Britain. On Sept. 21, 1964, Malta became independent with the British monarch as head of state. On Dec. 13, 1974, Malta became a republic but remained within the British Commonwealth.

Experts have little hope for the discovery of additional gas reserves in the area and to try to maintain the existing "treasure" for as long as possible, the government has launched a program aimed at cutting gas consumption, conserving existing reserves and importing foreign-gas.

A massive advertising campaign to spur energy-gas conservation has been underway for the past two years, combined with other measures such as government subsidies for home insulation and changes in supply policy that will favor small consumers and gradually cut back against power stations and nonpriority industry.

Gas exports also are being wound down. Existing contracts will be honored, but no new ones will be concluded and exports are expected to fall off sharply after 1985 and virtually cease by 1994.

"These and other measures will help allow people to use gas at home until the year 2000," said the spokesman for Gasunie, owned in part by private oil companies and in part by state agencies. "Our number one priority is home use."

The Dutch also plan on raising gas prices to deter use.

Holland used 43.7 billion cubic meters of gas domestically in 1976 compared with 1.7 billion cubic meters in 1965. With exports included the figures were 94.9 billion cubic meters compared with 1.8 billion.

In 1963, gas authorities had estimated that the country would use domestically less than 20 billion cubic meters of gas in 1975.

"In 1970 we were already using what we had predicted would be the 1975 figure," the Gasunie spokesman said. "Natural gas is clean, efficient and

cheap — about 30 per cent or more lower than other fuels — and the Dutch started changing over even before the 1973 oil crisis sparked a wider scale switch from oil.

When gas was first discovered, in fact, interest in it was minimal — oil was still a cheap form of fuel — and this apparent lack of market at home was what prompted the government to arrange sales contracts with West Germany, Belgium, Italy and France.

In effect the position is reversed now — Holland has signed contracts with Norway and Algeria to import gas from them to maintain domestic needs and honor its own export contracts.


Meanwhile, researchers are experimenting with new ways of producing energy for that day when the gas reserves are finally exhausted.

These include experiments on coal and coal gasification, solar energy, harnessing of the tides, nuclear power plants (under fire from environmental groups) — and windmills.

The windmills, however traditional, are not at present being taken seriously as a largescale energy producer — and are also under criticism from environmentalists.

"There would be difficulties for windmill use on a large scale," the economic affairs ministry spokesman said. "You would need a very large surface for the new type of windmill connected to turbines, and you would need about 500 windmills to replace one ordinary electric power plant."

"In addition, the new windmills on such a scale would be ugly and noisy. And at best," he said, "they would produce only a few per cents of our energy needs."



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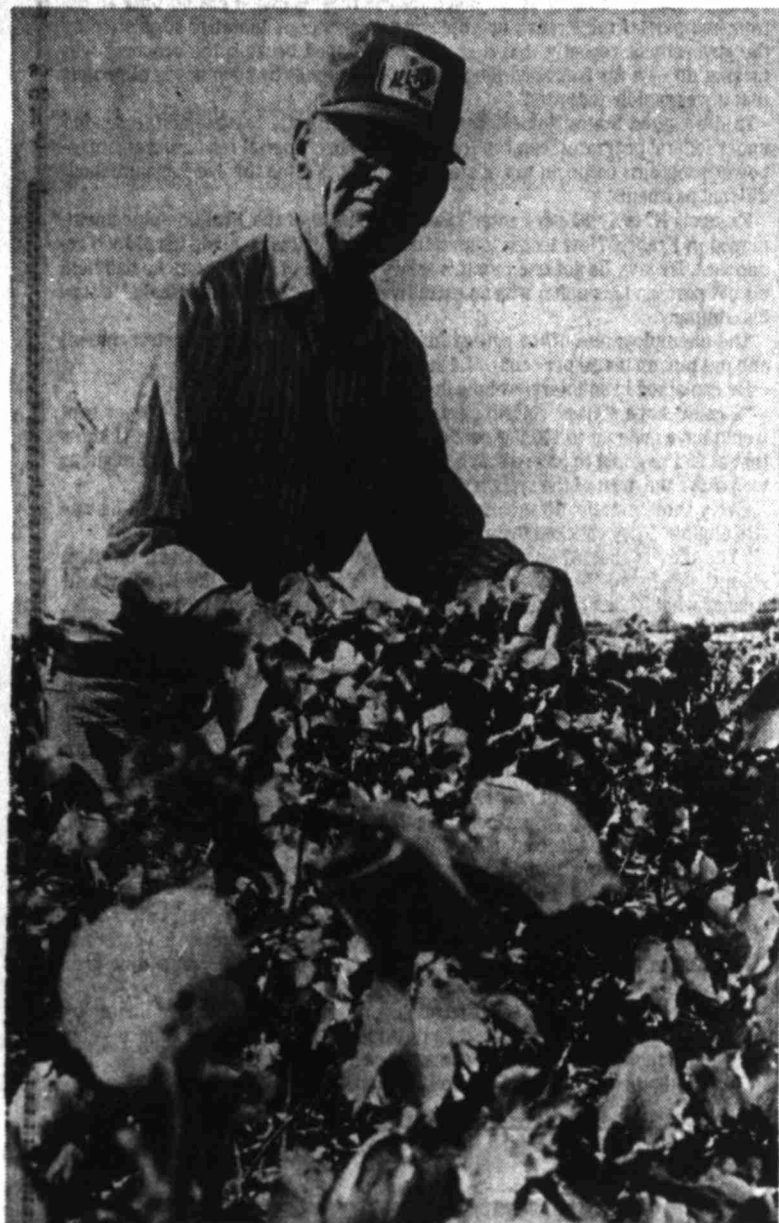
PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

# AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

● RANCHING

● AGRIBUSINESS



**COTTON IN CORN COUNTRY** — Marvin Payne, manager of the Hereford Farmers Gin Association, recently inspected a field of cotton turning white under abnormally warm fall temperatures. In most years, Deaf Smith County is almost too far north to grow cotton successfully but the crop could yield an average of one bale per acre this year. The hot, dry weather that severely injured the corn crop in mid-July was a boost to the young cotton. (Correspondent's Photo)

## Deaf Smith Cotton Lush In Anti Corn Weather

By Jim Stelert  
A-J Correspondent

HEREFORD — While corn is king in the northern Panhandle, a number of area farmers are contemplating what may be their best cotton crop ever in the Deaf Smith County area.

Unusually hot, dry conditions that severely crippled the corn crop in mid-July proved to be just what the county's cotton acreage needed.

Now, cotton fields are turning snowy white at a time when farmers normally would be wondering if the bolls would even open in time before the first frost.

Marvin Payne, manager of the Hereford Farmers Gin Association, noted that 1977 has been an unusual year for cotton production in Deaf Smith County.

"We're almost too far north to have much luck growing cotton, but this has been a cotton year and I think we'll average a bale to the acre," he commented.

Early frosts have virtually eliminated cotton production in this area of the state in recent years. The first frost of the season usually has caught cotton plants loaded with green bolls.

The tall, leafy plants produced little cotton, and the fiber that was harvested was usually of poor quality.

But a strong upturn in the cotton market in 1976 renewed grower interest and several farmers decided to take a chance on the crop this year.

"They'll be reaping the fruits of a risk that paid off in short order."

"Things really look good right now," said Payne. "The cotton is already about 80 per cent open and we're still looking for the first frost."

"I don't think an early frost is going to hurt us much at all this year, in the event that one comes," he added.

The gin manager reported that a few

growers are defoliating their cotton, rather than waiting for an unpredictable frost to do the job.

"Some of the cotton in the area may be ready to strip soon, and we'll be ginning our first bale in Hereford well over a month in advance of what we normally do," Payne pointed out.

The Hereford gin has contracted approximately 2,000 acres of cotton this season and Payne reports that 5,000 to 6,000 acres of cotton is being grown in the gin's service territory, which includes the northern portion of neighbor-

ing Castro County.

"We may be ginning 5,000 to 6,000 bales this year in Hereford if nothing drastic happens, and that is a big increase over what we've handled in past years."

"I've heard several customers say this is the best cotton crop they've ever had in this country, and this is about as early as I can remember seeing a crop come off," the gin manager said.

Payne noted that the cotton market has fallen off from the highs of several

months ago.

"The market may have fallen off a little, but it still doesn't look too bad when you compare it to what has happened to the market for our feed grains," he emphasized.

"Expenses on cotton aren't that much and you can get by pretty well on only one irrigation," said Payne.

"Of course, if we just knew what a summer was going to hold in store for us, we could probably grow a lot more cotton," he said.

## Russians Silent To U.S. Offer Of Increased Grain Allotment

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — With huge stockpiles of wheat and corn on hand, the United States has informed the Soviet Union it may buy up to 15 million metric tons of grain in the coming year, a senior Agriculture Department official said Thursday.

But Assistant Secretary Dale E. Hathaway said the Soviets did not indicate whether they would buy more than six million tons, the minimum annual purchase specified in a five-year grain agreement between the two countries.

Hathaway commented to reporters following a meeting here with a Soviet delegation headed by B.S. Gordeev, Soviet deputy minister of foreign trade. The semi-annual meeting is required under the grain agreement.

The agreement commits Russia to buy at least six million tons of wheat and corn combined each year. About that much was bought in the first year of the pact, which began with deliveries to Russia on Oct. 1, 1976, and ended this Sept. 30. So far in the second year, Russia has bought about 2.3 million tons.

Under the agreement the Soviet Union may increase its purchases to eight million tons annually without further consultation with the United States. If the U.S. grain supply is large enough, the agreement allows the Soviet Union — with U.S. approval — to buy more than eight million tons in a year.

Hathaway said the United States, "officially informed the Soviet Union that we would be able to sell more wheat and corn than the eight million tons specified in the agreement."

The Russians wanted to know what kind of figures were in mind, Hathaway said.

He said they were told that up to 15 million tons could be sold without further discussions, but sales beyond 15 million tons would be subject to further discussions.

Pressed further on what the Soviets indicated at the meeting, Hathaway said that the Moscow representatives made no commitments.

"The Soviet representatives indicated that they were not in a position to determine until their crop was harvested what their total imports would be, and thus there was no indication that they would buy beyond the six million tons, nor was there any indication that they would not," Hathaway said.

Hathaway said, "I think it is quite possible that they may want to purchase over the six million ton level," although he said he had no evidence now to support that feeling.

The five-year agreement says that Russia may buy up to eight million tons annually without further aid when U.S. grain supplies exceed 225 million metric tons. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

With huge grain harvests of recent years, there is no supply problem. Counting stockpiles already on hand, plus the 1977 harvests, the total U.S. wheat and feed grain supply for 1977-78 is estimated at about 313.8 million tons.

## New Allotment System Differences Stressed

The farm program for cotton, wheat and feed grains has an allotment system different from anything farmers have seen before, says Donald Johnson, executive vice president of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. (PCG) at Lubbock.

"And it's going to be important that farmers gain a clear understanding of the new system before making final plans for 1978 crops," he added.

Acreage allotments for the major crops have been based on historical plantings since farm programs began. But under the new law each year's allotment will be determined by that year's planted acreage, independent of previous years.

Johnson explained that when price prospects for cotton appear to be below the target price, the secretary of agriculture, no later than Dec. 15 each year will announce how many acres can be expected to produce the needed U.S. cotton supply. That will be known as the "National Program Acreage."

The National Program Acreage figure then will be divided by the estimated U.S. cotton acreage for harvest that year to determine an allotment "allocation factor." And that factor will be applied to each farm's planted acreage to arrive at the farm allotment.

As an example, assume that the secretary says 11.1 million acres are needed

to meet demands in 1978, and that the acreage planted to cotton in the U.S. totals 12 million.

The National Program Acreage (11.1 million) divided by planted acreage (12 million) gives a 92.5 per cent allocation factor, and each farm's cotton allotment would be 92.5 per cent of its planted acreage. A farm having 100 acres planted would have an allotment and target price coverage on 92.5 acres.

Farmers can, however, assure themselves of target price coverage on all planted acreage, said Johnson. The secretary also will announce for each year the desired reduction from the previous year's plantings, called the "national reduction percentage."

Farmers who reduce their prior year's plantings by that percentage or more will not be subject to application of the allotment allocation factor.

The target price for cotton in 1978 will be 52 cents per pound. If the average price paid to all U.S. farmers for all cotton during the calendar year falls below 52 cents, each farmer will be entitled to the per-pound difference, multiplied by the total payment yield on his allotted acres, the PCG official explained.

Farm payment yields will be based on the three-year average of actual production, adjusted for abnormal weather.

The secretary has authority to declare a set-aside for any crop, as has already been done for wheat in 1978. For cotton the statutory maximum set-aside is 28 per cent of planted acreage.

It is anticipated that the Agriculture Department will establish for each farm a normal cropland base or normal cropland acreage figure.

When a set-aside requirement is in effect for any program, eligibility for loans and payments will be conditioned on producers planting within their cropland base minus set-aside acreage, said Johnson.

Cropland bases are expected to include all acreage planted to "designated crops" in 1977.

No firm regulations for the operation of set-aside programs have been issued, but it appears the cropland base will be the key.

## Lawmakers Hit Farm Taxation Bill Handling

AUSTIN (AP) — Three lawmakers blasted Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Speaker Bill Clayton and Comptroller Bob Bullock for "the worst kind of political hypocrisy" Thursday regarding taxation of farm and ranch land.

Briscoe signed the bill that would have given rural Texans a tax break if a constitutional amendment also had passed, said Reps. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso; John Bryant, D-Dallas, and Luther Jones, D-El Paso.

Despite the failure of the constitutional amendment by two votes in the House, Clayton and Bullock have said the enabling statute for assessing farm and ranch land on its productivity is constitutional anyway.

"This is the worst kind of political hypocrisy and a clear sign of desperation by Clayton and Briscoe, who, having failed to deliver on their repeated promises to get a constitutional amendment allowing agricultural productivity taxation through the Legislature, are now trying to claim that no such amendment was ever needed," the lawmakers said.

They asked why an amendment was introduced at the last session if one wasn't needed, and why Clayton recently appointed two of them to a special committee charged with writing another amendment for the next session.

Statements that the law is constitutional without the amendment only raise false hopes that will be dashed when the law is tested in court, they said.

"The saddest aspect of this whole situation is that we could have had a constitutional amendment which would have made H.B. 22 legal if Clayton and Briscoe had been capable of any kind of leadership."

"All they would have had to do to get S.J.R. 1 (the constitutional amendment) passed by the Legislature was to drop their insistence that the Legislature give this same kind of special tax break to major industrial corporations like Exxon and Tenneco and the big timber and lumber companies."

"Unfortunately, because Briscoe and Clayton wouldn't compromise and accept the amendments to S.J.R. 1, which would have insured that only the family farmers and ranchers who really need this special protection received it, the Legislature failed to pass the amendment," they said.

## Grain Price Drop Likely To Affect Equipment Makers

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (Special)—The farm equipment industry expects to feel the impact of depressed wheat and corn prices on its overall business in the coming year, even though some segments of agriculture will be in a strong position in 1978.

Outlook statements from industry leaders at the recent 84th annual convention of the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute here project weak corn and wheat prices might result in overall lower farm equipment sales in the year ahead.

The industry has experienced generally strong demand for most of its major products in recent years but Robert E. Kidder, president of White Farm Equipment Co., said "the days of 'is it available' are gone."

"Even though total farm cash receipts in the United States are likely to increase another three per cent in 1978, the low prices for important crops such as wheat and corn are exerting cost-price pressures on many farmers," chairman William A. Hewitt of Deere & Co. said.

"As a result, we anticipate that industry sales of farm equipment may be lower in the coming year. This means our industry is going to be even more competitive than at any time since the early 1970's and the performance of individual companies more dependent than ever on their ability to market in this competitive climate," he said.

Ben H. Warren, president of International Harvester's agricultural equipment group, said depressed commodity

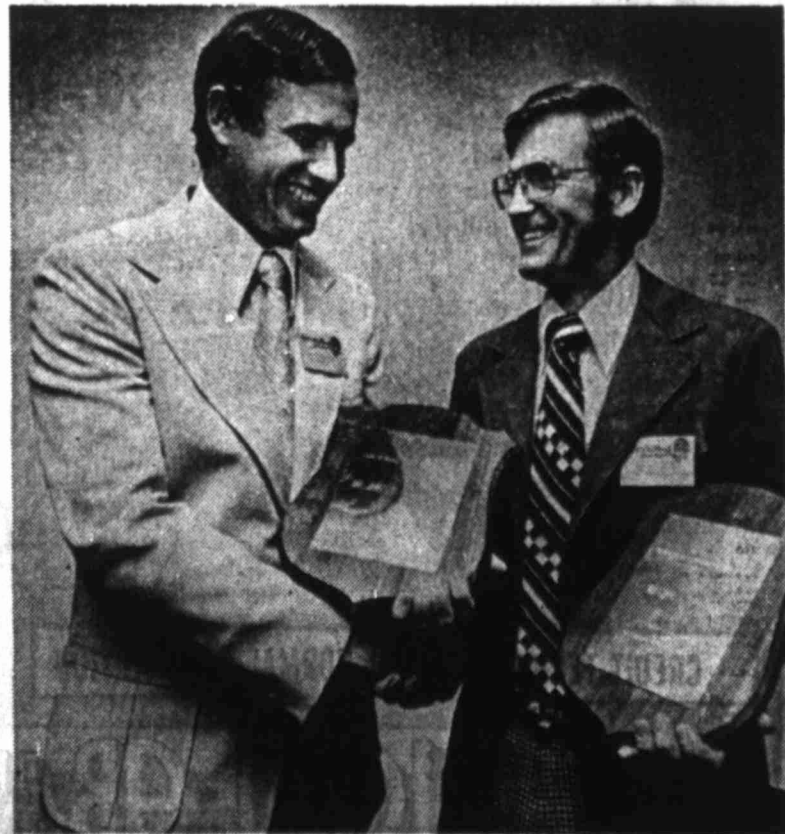
prices will continue into 1978 and "we foresee the moderate continuation of the downward trend in farm equipment sales for most major product lines."

He said that although there are areas of relative strength such as dairying, livestock and cotton to partially offset the pressure on wheat and grain farming, "we anticipate increased competition in our industry for farm equipment sales in the coming year."

John E. Mitchell, executive vice president Americas, Massey-Ferguson, Inc., said total unit sales of farm machinery in North America are expected to decline five to 10 per cent in 1978. But he said in dollar terms this decrease will be offset by the continuing trends towards larger, more efficient machinery to minimize farmers production costs and handle larger acreages.

J.H. Grommersch, assistant general manager of Ford Tractor Operations, also said the need to maintain income margins through increased efficiency will provide a continuing incentive for farmers in the marketplace. But, he said, on balance "we forecast that 1978 farm tractor sales will be four percent below 1977."

Roy W. Uelner, executive vice president of Allis Chalmers Corp., said that the agricultural equipment market for the remainder of 1977 and through 1978 is likely to be below the long-term trends since excessive grain stocks have resulted in reduced commodity prices and acreage set asides for 1978 crops.



**CHEMICAL AWARD WINNERS** — Dr. John Abernathy, left, and William E. Turner received institutional and commercial awards, respectively, here this week at the annual conference of the West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Institute at the Southpark Inn. Abernathy is a weed control researcher at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock. Turner, also of Lubbock, is a senior field research representative for the CIBA-Geigy Agricultural Chemical Corp. (Staff Photo)

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# Live Cattle Futures Decline Following Markdowns In Beef

**By Reuters**  
**CHICAGO** — In a mixed close of 8,015 turnovers, live cattle futures finished 42 points lower to two higher Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

## Terry Cotton Office Open

**A-J Correspondent**  
**BROWNFIELD** — The Brownfield cotton classing office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) opened this week.

It will serve approximately 54 gins in three Texas counties and one in New Mexico, according to Donald W. Bratton, regional director of the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service Cotton Division in El Paso.

The Brownfield office serves Gaines, Terry and the southern half of Yoakum counties in Texas and Lea County in New Mexico.

James E. Mabry is head of the seasonal office which classed 274,000 samples last year. Mabry has been in charge of the office for two years.

This year's early harvest brought about the office's first October opening since Oct. 1, 1963. Last year's classing operations started Nov. 1.

Producers may request reviews of classification reports from the Brownfield office, 501 North Fifth Street, phone (806)637-4246.

runs and mark-downs in beef at noon. There also was further profit-taking after the recent upswing with the decrease in the open interest at negative factor, offsetting strength in grains.

Wholesale beef was unchanged to off one cent at 65 1/2 to 66 1/2 cents per pound. Cash cattle were steady to off 50 cents with a top of \$44 per hundredweight.

Slaughter was estimated at 152,000 head. The six markets expect about 10,600 head to arrive today.

Live hog futures swung 40 points higher to an equal number lower before ending off 30 to 17 higher. Volume was estimated at 4,909 exchanges in a mostly local trade.

Selling carried over from Wednesday despite reduced runs. Scale-down buying was prompted by a light kill and sharp discount of futures to cash coupled with an upsurge in feed grains.

Wholesale hams were up one-half cent to off one cent at 76 cents asked to 79 1/4 cents, f.o.b. river points. Cash hogs were off 25 cents to \$1 and saw a top of \$2 per hundredweight.

The six major terminals expect receipts of about 21,700 head today. Thursday's kill was reported at 312,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures finished 27-77 points higher on a volume of 4,949 contracts. May was up most after gaining 82 points early in the trade.

February broke 42 points early to a new two-month low in erratic, local action. Late support followed strength in grains and firmer cash bellies after initial selling on lower cash hogs and slippage in other meat pits.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to up one cent at 44 1/2 to 48 cents per pound.



CHARLES W. WOOD

## Wood Elected To Soil Post

**NEW DEAL(Special)**—Charles W. Wood of Lubbock was re-elected to a third term as a director of the Lubbock County Soil and Water Conservation District here this week at the New Deal High School cafeteria.

Wood is chairman of the Lubbock County district and vice president of the State Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts of Texas.

The five district directors meet monthly to conduct business and to assist with the interests of landowners. Each term is five years and a director is elected each year.

Other directors of the Lubbock County Soil and Water Conservation District are: Milton Kirksey of Wolforth, F.H. Griffin of Slaton, W.B. Criswell of Idalou, and Don Langston of Lubbock.

# Subsidy Plan To Assist Sugar Producers Bared

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland this week announced final details of a temporary federal subsidy plan to help domestic growers of 1977-crop sugarbeets and sugar cane.

Bergland told a news conference, however, that the payment plan is only "a temporary remedy" and that the Agriculture Department will design a new sugar price support program as called for in farm legislation signed by President Carter last week.

Since the temporary payments will come from the U.S. Treasury they are not expected to affect consumer sugar prices. No estimate of the program's cost was available.

The temporary sugar payment plan was announced on Sept. 15 and was effective with 1977-crop sugar marketed since then. Wednesday's announcement was a further elaboration on the program.

Under it, USDA will make payments to sugar processors, who then will be required to pay growers specified minimum prices for their crops.

Basically, the payments will enable processors to pay growers as if the price of raw sugar is a minimum of 13.5 cents a pound, considered a break-even price for many producers. Prices now are about 10 cents a pound.

Officials said that the support plan, aimed at the 13.5 cents objective, translates to a price to sugarbeet growers of \$22.84 a ton.

The department said sugar cane producers in Florida will get a support price of \$18.37 a ton for cane of average quality and that the Louisiana cane support will be \$15.90 a ton.

In Texas, the support involves a formula of 8.1 cents a pound multiplied by

"the average pounds of cane sugar, raw value, recovered per ton from the sugar cane delivered to the processor by all producers" to reflect the quality of the extracted juice.

The Hawaii support has a formula price of 8.91 cents a pound multiplied by the total pounds of raw cane sugar recovered from each ton of cane delivered by individual producers.

The department said "the processor must certify that producers will be paid no less than the applicable support price" in order to qualify for the payments.

Further, the plan allows support price adjustments for beets and cane that do not meet the average-quality criteria if the method "is agreed upon by the producer and the processor," it said.



## Commodities

By Mike Stevens

Vice President

Commodity Services

"IN SPECULATION, OUR EMOTIONS are constantly setting traps for our reasoning powers. It is far more difficult, for example, to know when to sell than when to buy. Men find it equally hard to take either a profit or a loss," so says Bernard Baruch in his book, My Own Story.

Let's follow Baruch's thoughts on this subject a bit further. "If the market has gone up, a man wants to hold on to his holdings in anticipation of a further rise. If a stock has gone down, he tends to hold on to it until an upward trend comes along so he will at least be even."

"The sensible course is to sell while the market still is rising, or, if you have made a mistake, to admit it immediately and take your loss."

"Some people, after selling, bedevil themselves with thoughts of, 'if only I had done this.' To do this is both silly and demoralizing. No speculator (and in Baruch's thinking an investor and speculator were nearly synonymous) can be right all the time. In fact, if a speculator is correct half of the time he is hitting a good average. Even being right three or four times out of 10 could yield a person a fortune, if he has the sense to cut his losses quickly on the ventures where he has been wrong."

"I have found it wise, in fact, to periodically turn into cash most of my holdings and virtually retire from the market. No general keeps his troops fighting all the time; nor does he go into battle without some part of his forces held back in reserve," says Baruch.

IT LOOKS LIKE THE BEAR MARKET IS OVER—in commodities, for now, maybe!

Since April, give or take a month, it has been a bit difficult to make a buck on the long side of most commodities. That does not mean that one couldn't have made a few bucks on the short side. It is just that most people enjoy buying and holding things where the price is going up more than they tend to sell something they don't own and expect to buy in their short position at a lower price later.

Good weather, and the prospects of very big harvests, have been putting pressure on the grains and cotton all during the growing period. Finally, everyone knew that we would be up to our eyeballs in grain stacked on the ground and the prices reflected that attitude.

Then in late August we began to get the idea that weather heaven might not be perfect in this country. And maybe the glowing prospects for grains around the world were a bit optimistic. And with prices so low, we might be able to sell a bit more than we had been counting on. Prices quit going down—at least for now.

THE AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE HAS ANNOUNCED it plans to launch next spring the AMEX Commodities Exchange, Inc. to trade initially in spot gold and silver bullion, subject to Commodity Futures Trading Commission approval.

The Board of Governors approved formation of the exchange as a separate corporate entity to trade in a special section to be constructed on the AMEX trading floor.

The new commodities arm of the AMEX also intends to trade at a later date in future contracts, primarily in financial instruments such as Government National Mortgage Association paper (Ginnie Maes).

# AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

## Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday

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 Apr 38.40 38.72 38.50 38.60 - 17  
 Jun 39.70 39.82 39.50 39.65 - 12  
 Aug 40.77 40.87 40.55 40.65 - 07  
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**FEEDER CATTLE (42,000 lbs)**

Oct 41.30 41.40 41.15 41.25 - 10  
 Jan 41.70 41.90 41.70 41.80 - 13  
 Apr 42.10 42.25 42.10 42.15 + 08  
 Aug 42.47 42.50 42.25 42.25 - 07

**LIVE HOGS (30,000 lbs)**

Oct 36.75 36.87 36.65 36.72 + 10  
 Dec 34.75 34.80 34.12 34.20 - 02  
 Feb 34.15 34.30 34.12 34.20 - 02  
 Apr 33.75 33.80 33.45 33.72 - 03  
 Jun 34.25 34.35 34.00 34.12 + 02  
 Aug 34.00 34.10 34.00 34.10 - 30  
 Oct 31.25 31.40 31.20 31.27 - 05

**SHELL EGGS (12,000 doz)**

Oct 50.70 52.30 50.70 52.15 + 175  
 Nov 53.25 54.50 53.25 54.50 + 95  
 Dec 50.50 51.10 50.60 51.10 + 10

**PORK BELLIES (30,000 lbs)**

Oct 43.00 43.10 42.85 43.00 + 38  
 Nov 43.00 43.10 42.85 43.00 + 38  
 Dec 43.00 43.10 42.85 43.00 + 38  
 Jan 43.00 43.10 42.85 43.00 + 38  
 Feb 43.00 43.10 42.85 43.00 + 38  
 Mar 43.00 43.10 42.85 43.00 + 38  
 Apr 43.00 43.10 42.85 43.00 + 38  
 May 43.00 43.10 42.85 43.00 + 38  
 Jun 43.00 43.10 42.85 43.00 + 38  
 Jul 43.00 43.10 42.85 43.00 + 38  
 Aug 43.00 43.10 42.85 43.00 + 38  
 Sep 43.00 43.10 42.85 43.00 + 38  
 Oct 43.00 43.10 42.85 43.00 + 38

**GRAIN FUTURES**

**WHEAT (5000 bu)**

Oct 2.64 2.65 2.64 2.64 + 00 1/2  
 Nov 2.72 2.74 2.72 2.73 + 00 1/4  
 Dec 2.77 2.78 2.77 2.78 + 01 1/4  
 Jan 2.82 2.83 2.82 2.83 + 02 1/4  
 Feb 2.84 2.85 2.84 2.85 + 03 1/4  
 Mar 2.86 2.87 2.86 2.87 + 04 1/4  
 Apr 2.88 2.89 2.88 2.89 + 05 1/4  
 May 2.90 2.91 2.90 2.91 + 06 1/4  
 Jun 2.92 2.93 2.92 2.93 + 07 1/4  
 Jul 2.94 2.95 2.94 2.95 + 08 1/4  
 Aug 2.96 2.97 2.96 2.97 + 09 1/4  
 Sep 2.98 2.99 2.98 2.99 + 10 1/4  
 Oct 3.00 3.01 3.00 3.01 + 11 1/4

**CORN (5000 bu)**

Oct 2.09 2.10 2.09 2.10 + 00 1/2  
 Nov 2.14 2.15 2.14 2.15 + 01 1/2  
 Dec 2.19 2.20 2.19 2.20 + 02 1/2  
 Jan 2.24 2.25 2.24 2.25 + 03 1/2  
 Feb 2.29 2.30 2.29 2.30 + 04 1/2  
 Mar 2.34 2.35 2.34 2.35 + 05 1/2  
 Apr 2.39 2.40 2.39 2.40 + 06 1/2  
 May 2.44 2.45 2.44 2.45 + 07 1/2  
 Jun 2.49 2.50 2.49 2.50 + 08 1/2  
 Jul 2.54 2.55 2.54 2.55 + 09 1/2  
 Aug 2.59 2.60 2.59 2.60 + 10 1/2  
 Sep 2.64 2.65 2.64 2.65 + 11 1/2  
 Oct 2.69 2.70 2.69 2.70 + 12 1/2

**SOYBEANS (5000 bu)**

Oct 5.49 5.51 5.49 5.51 + 13 1/4  
 Nov 5.54 5.56 5.54 5.56 + 14 1/4  
 Dec 5.59 5.61 5.59 5.61 + 15 1/4  
 Jan 5.64 5.66 5.64 5.66 + 16 1/4  
 Feb 5.69 5.71 5.69 5.71 + 17 1/4  
 Mar 5.74 5.76 5.74 5.76 + 18 1/4  
 Apr 5.79 5.81 5.79 5.81 + 19 1/4  
 May 5.84 5.86 5.84 5.86 + 20 1/4  
 Jun 5.89 5.91 5.89 5.91 + 21 1/4  
 Jul 5.94 5.96 5.94 5.96 + 22 1/4  
 Aug 5.99 6.01 5.99 6.01 + 23 1/4  
 Sep 6.04 6.06 6.04 6.06 + 24 1/4  
 Oct 6.09 6.11 6.09 6.11 + 25 1/4

**SOYBEAN MEAL (10000 lb)**

Oct 139.50 143.00 139.50 143.00 + 3.60  
 Nov 144.00 147.50 144.00 147.50 + 3.80  
 Dec 148.50 152.00 148.50 152.00 + 4.00  
 Jan 153.00 156.50 153.00 156.50 + 4.20  
 Feb 157.50 161.00 157.50 161.00 + 4.40  
 Mar 162.00 165.50 162.00 165.50 + 4.60  
 Apr 166.50 170.00 166.50 170.00 + 4.80  
 May 171.00 174.50 171.00 174.50 + 5.00  
 Jun 175.50 179.00 175.50 179.00 + 5.20  
 Jul 180.00 183.50 180.00 183.50 + 5.40  
 Aug 184.50 188.00 184.50 188.00 + 5.60  
 Sep 189.00 192.50 189.00 192.50 + 5.80  
 Oct 193.50 197.00 193.50 197.00 + 6.00

**SOYBEAN OIL (42000 lbs)**

Oct 19.20 19.30 19.10 19.19 + 47  
 Nov 19.30 19.40 19.20 19.40 + 44  
 Dec 19.40 19.50 19.30 19.50 + 43  
 Jan 19.50 19.60 19.40 19.60 + 42  
 Feb 19.60 19.70 19.50 19.70 + 41  
 Mar 19.70 19.80 19.60 19.80 + 40  
 Apr 19.80 19.90 19.70 19.90 + 39  
 May 19.90 20.00 19.80 20.00 + 38  
 Jun 20.00 20.10 19.90 20.10 + 37  
 Jul 20.10 20.20 20.00 20.20 + 36  
 Aug 20.20 20.30 20.10 20.30 + 35  
 Sep 20.30 20.40 20.20 20.40 + 34  
 Oct 20.40 20.50 20.30 20.50 + 33

**WHEAT (5000 bu)**

Oct 2.64 2.65 2.64 2.64 + 00 1/2  
 Nov 2.72 2.74 2.72 2.73 + 00 1/4  
 Dec 2.77 2.78 2.77 2.78 + 01 1/4  
 Jan 2.82 2.83 2.82 2.83 + 02 1/4  
 Feb 2.84 2.85 2.84 2.85 + 03 1/4  
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 Jul 2.94 2.95 2.94 2.95 + 08 1/4  
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 Sep 2.98 2.99 2.98 2.99 + 10 1/4  
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**CORN (5000 bu)**

Oct 2.09 2.10 2.09 2.10 + 00 1/2  
 Nov 2.14 2.15 2.14 2.15 + 01 1/2  
 Dec 2.19 2.20 2.19 2.20 + 02 1/2  
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 Feb 2.29 2.30 2.29 2.30 + 04 1/2  
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 Mar 19.70 19.80 19.60 19.80 + 40  
 Apr 19.80 19.90 19.70 19.90 + 39  
 May 19.90 20.00 19.80 20.00 + 38  
 Jun 20.00 20.10 19.90 20.10 + 37  
 Jul 20.10 20.20 20.00 20.20 + 36  
 Aug 20.20 20.30 20.10 20.30 + 35  
 Sep 20.30 20.40 20.20 20.40 + 34  
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 Dec 5.59 5.61 5.







American Exchange

New York Stock List

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes various market indicators and specific stock listings.

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Markets At a Glance

NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a glance Thursday. New York Stock Exchange closed 1.25 points higher at 1,276.25.

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks.

WHAT AMEX DID NEW YORK (AP) - Today's price changes for the fifteen most active stocks.

WHAT STOCKS DID NEW YORK (AP) - Today's price changes for the fifteen most active stocks.

NEW YORK (AP) - NY Stock Exchange closed 1.25 points higher at 1,276.25.

NEW YORK (AP) - Most active over-the-counter stocks supplied by NASD.

AMERICAN LEADERS NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active American stock exchange issues.

NEW YORK (AP) - Third C-1288 NL sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active issues.

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Options

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes various market indicators and specific stock listings.

Investing Companies

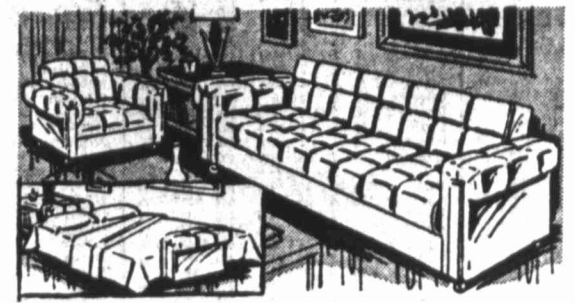
Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes various market indicators and specific stock listings.



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4 Shelf Curio Cabinets. Glass Shelves, Lights, Glass Door on Top and Bottom. 1 Only. Antique Blue. 1 Only Ant. Yellow **Reg. \$229.95**  
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**Famous Serta Perfect Sleeper Bedding Reduced 40% Off National List**  
Price Examples:

Twin Set	Full Set	Queen Set	King Set
Reg. \$239.90	Reg. \$279.90	Reg. \$339.95	Reg. \$479.95
<b>\$144</b>	<b>\$168</b>	<b>\$204</b>	<b>\$288</b>

**A SAMPLING OF SOFA VALUES!**



2 Only-86" Traditional Style Sofa in Quilted "La France" Velvet Cover. Brown and Oyster color. By Alan White **Reg. \$539.95**  
**\$347**

1 Only 84" Den Sofa in Heavy Herculon Red Plaid Cover by Stratford **Reg. \$419.95**  
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1 Only Contemporary Style 84" Exposed Wood Frame Sofa. Yellow Vinyl Cover **Reg. \$389.95**  
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2-30" Barstools in Yellow Expanded Vinyl Cover. Swivel Base. **Reg. \$198.95**  
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**\$99**

1 Only Boubon Barrell Bar Set-Bar-3 Swivel Bar Stools and Matching Hanging Bar Light — Reduced — **Reg. \$599.95**  
**\$449**

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1 Only Traditional Style Chair by Riverside. In Chenille Velvet Cover-Gold Solid Color by Riverside. **Reg. \$139.95**  
**\$99**

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**COLONIAL STYLE SWIVEL ROCKERS**  
By EPI Industries. Exposed Tomahawk Wing on Back In Choice of Herculon or Nylon Covers. Several Colors such as Olive, Melon, Gold, Spice and others...While They Last. Most 1 Only. **Reg. \$149.95**  
**\$99**

**CONTEMPORARY STYLE**  
86" Sofa with Attached High Back. Suede Feel Expanded Vinyl Cover in Neutral Cover by Alan White. 1 Only. **Reg. \$419.95**  
**\$237**

**TRADITIONAL STYLE LOVESEAT**  
56" Length with Arm Pillows Reversible Seat and Back Cushions with Box Pleated Skirt. Covered in Scotchguard Craftex Cover. Multi-colors of Rust, Olive and Golds. 1 Only by Brookwood. **Reg. \$279.95**  
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**SOFA AND LOVESEAT**  
Tangerine Color Velvet Solid Color 88" Sofa and 62" Love Seat. By Riverside. Exposed Oak Wood Sides with Deep Foam Cushions. Attached Back and Heavily Padded Foam on Arms. **Reg. \$1144.95**  
**\$799** 2 Pc.

**TALL BACK TRADITIONAL**  
Style Chair by Riverside 100% Nylon Velvet Look Cover in Bronze Antique Color. Arm Covers and Reversible **Reg. \$179.95**  
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**LOVE SEAT**  
Quilted Velvet-Cathedral Shaped Back Cushions. All Reversible and Zippered Cushions. Beautiful Citrus and Neutral Colors. 1 Only by Swiftex. **Reg. \$389.95**  
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**LARGE SELECTION OF LAMPS**

Most 1 Only-Some Pairs Assorted Styles and Colors

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1 1/2 BLOCKS EAST OF AVE. Q