

House Approves Social Security Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Thursday to increase Social Security taxes for 104 million Americans, including hikes of \$239 next year for many workers, as part of a plan to keep the huge national pension plan from going broke.

Older Americans got a break in the bill when the House approved an amendment that will phase out income limits that reduce benefits for pensioners who hold jobs.

The biggest new burden would fall on upper-income workers, some of whom

would find their Social Security taxes more than tripled in 10 years.

Workers who make more than \$16,500 next year, which is the maximum tax bracket for the Social Security levy, will pay an additional \$239. But in 10 years, taxes will be levied on a worker's first \$42,600 of income. Workers making that amount would be paying \$2,060 more in Social Security taxes than they did in 1977.

Taxes would go up for lower-paid workers as well and younger workers would find the Social Security tax bite in-

creasing steadily over the next several years.

The maximum tax is now \$965 per year for a worker earning \$16,500 or more. It would go to \$1,204 next year on incomes of \$19,900 or above. In 1987, it would be \$3,025 for those earning \$42,600 or more.

The bill was passed 275 to 146 and sent to the Senate, which already is considering similar legislation.

(Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock voted against increasing Social Security taxes.) Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee,

which fashioned the bill, called the legislation "a vital concern to virtually every American."

"Practically every American is either a beneficiary under the Social Security system, a contributor building protection which will provide future benefits, or a dependent of a contributor," he said.

The large tax increases were made necessary by deficits in the Social Security fund in recent years. Without the new funding, the system stands to go broke in a few years, experts say. Before passing the bill, the House vot-

ed 269-149 for an amendment that added to the high tax increases recommended by the committee.

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. William M. Ketchum, R-Calif., would remove limits on wages earned by recipients of Social Security pensions by 1982. The current limit is \$3,000.

The American Association of Retired Persons praised the action. "If there is one thing that the elderly of the country are united on, it is hostility to the earnings limitation because it is a disincentive to the work ethic. Older people should be

encouraged to remain active, tax-paying citizens," the association said.

The Ketchum amendment was opposed by Ullman and other members of the Ways and Means Committee. Ullman said the amendment would allow wealthy professionals such as doctors and lawyers to continue to work past age 65 and earn \$100,000 or more per year and also draw a Social Security pension.

The measure was sharply criticized by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which

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Nowlin Gets Five-Year Prison Term

A-J Correspondent

SEYMOUR — A 50th district court jury Thursday assessed former Childress cotton broker Vaughan B. Nowlin a five-year prison term after finding him guilty of felony theft by check.

It took seven-man, five-woman jury, who had heard one and a half days of testimony, about 90 minutes to return a guilty verdict, and even less time, 40 minutes, to assess punishment.

The 34-year-old Nowlin, a native of Vernon, stood with attorneys at the counsel table as Dist. Judge R. J. Balch read the verdict.

At one point, Nowlin, a one-time money magnate, bowed his head.

Free On Bond

Nowlin remains free on bond. Nowlin will not be formally sentenced for at least 10 days.

Jurors, four of whom were farmers, found Nowlin "guilty as charged in the indictment," that on March 5, 1976, he had unlawfully appropriated 187 bales of cotton from Cottle County farmer Prentiss Fields, issuing a check on First State Bank of Childress for \$43,002.49 that was subsequently turned down by the bank.

The indictment was one of 13 returned April 19, by a Cottle County grand jury, alleging theft by check from Cottle and King county farmers and involving a total of 1,230 bales of cotton and \$198,415.92.

The indictment alleging theft of cotton from Fields was the first to go to trial.

Fast Business Noted

Nowlin had been portrayed by the defense in arguments to the jury as a "young man in the cotton business," of "good background," and a reputable person who was caught up in a swirl of fast business, but who had tried to cover his debts, particularly the debts involving a barrage of checks that were returned unpaid to farmers in March, 1976. The defense also told jurors how Nowlin was working to pay off creditors in bankruptcy proceedings now pending in Lubbock.

But Paducah district attorney W.H. "Bill" Healy replied that "the uncontested facts are that Mr. Fields has not been paid; neither have the other 40 farmers who brought their checks up here."

The prosecutor argued that "presumption of intent to steal has been proved beyond a reasonable doubt," as he wove in extraneous offenses that were presented in testimony to show "scheme, design and intent."

In court testimony there was evidence of two large drafts on cross accounts by Nowlin that had been returned to First State Bank of Childress and First National Bank of Lubbock, missing warehouse receipts and a swap of some 577 Paducah

See NOWLIN Page 14



FIRST RODEO—Maria Nguyen gleefully watched her first American rodeo during Thursday's second round of the 31st annual Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo. The former South Vietnamese resident, who now lives in Switzerland, is in Lubbock visiting her brother, Si, of 2307 35th St. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Vietnamese Visitor Unnerved By Rodeo

By ESTHER LONGORIA
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A VIETNAMESE woman experienced rodeo, Texas-style, for the first time during Thursday's thrilling second round of the 31st annual Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo.

Maria Nguyen, now of Lucerne, Switzerland, and formerly of Saigon, nervously bit her lip during most of the rough and tumble riding and roping events.

"The sport is very interesting, but it's too dangerous. I sure wouldn't want to be the mother of those kids," she said.

The former Vietnam resident is in Lubbock visiting her brother, Si Nguyen of 2307 35th St. The family's stay in the Hub City is being sponsored by St. John's Methodist Church.

"Now, I can see the temperament of Texas by this sport," the small woman added with a laugh.

"But, if I ever have the chance to see one again, I'll probably go," she said.

The native of Vietnam said that she was surprised at the small turnout for the coliseum spectacle. But what the crowd lacked in numbers it made up for in enthusiasm for the event, slated to continue through Saturday in the Municipal Coliseum. Action starts at 7:30 p.m. each day.

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

AFTER A public hearing that yielded no citizen comment and a lengthy wrangle that produced differing opinions, the Lubbock City Council Thursday deferred until Nov. 10 further discussion on whether to modify automatic fuel cost pass-throughs.

Although she went along with what she calls the "procrastination," Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan, who initiated the push for revamping pass-through reviews, warned her colleagues she intends to nag them until changes are made.

When it discusses the matter again in an informal work session, the council will consider options to make sure cost adjustments passed on to electricity and natural gas consumers are justified, establishing industrial gas rates and hiring a professional rate analyst.

Mrs. Jordan suggested the possibility of setting industrial rates and Alan Henry proposed a rate analyst. Currently, Pioneer Natural Gas Co. (PNG) negotiates

the crowd went wild when David Warren of Ranger Junior College, riding Cracker Jack, recorded a sterling 57 in saddle bronc riding. Tim Grubbs of Sul Ross took a 50. All the others bit the dust to Harry Vold's stock.

In team roping, Jeff Issacks and Buford Harris of New Mexico State easily beat their nine competitors, roping their steer in 7.26 seconds.

And the women weren't about to let the men outdo them.

Margo Powell of Howard College roped her calf in 3.63 seconds in the breakaway roping event. High scorers included Theresa Condon, Sul Ross, 4.14; Candy Middleton, Tech, 4.34, and Kay Sewell of Eastern New Mexico University, 4.63.

In Thursday's fast-paced bull riding action, Sul Ross's Lee Newman took a 69, followed by Lyndon Bird of South Plains College and Gary Nordling of Tarleton State, who scored 68 and 61 respectively.

However, Tech's Craig Bessent clung to his Wednesday night lead in the bull riding contest with his 74.

Tech had another winner in Cindy Bird, who won the night's barrel racing event, negotiating the three barrels in 15.11 seconds.

In women's goat tying, Pam Mitchell of

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Council Delays Fuel Decision

individual contracts with large industrial users such as Lubbock Power and Light (LP&L).

City staffer Ervin Looney of the finance department, also serves as part-time rate analyst. Henry suggested a full-time analyst with no other responsibilities could keep closer tabs on gas and electric companies' rates and pass-throughs.

Looney supported Mrs. Jordan's push for further review of pass-throughs, saying that he would like a "real good examination" of the companies' figures.

Uncertain On Profits
Speaking of PNG, Looney said, "Three years ago I was of the opinion that the profit margin had not increased because of the pass-through. I'm not so sure now."

He recommended the city review the pass-through figures monthly and, if it finds the adjustment isn't justified, order the company to reimburse customers. The "account and refund" proposal seemed to find favor with the council. It

probably will be discussed further at the work session, as will Mrs. Jordan's original proposal that the automatic feature of pass-throughs be suspended and cost adjustments frozen at their current level. Each utility company wanting to increase its pass-through then would have to apply to the council for a rate change and justify it.

Mrs. Jordan repeatedly assured other council members she is open to other suggestions for closer monitoring of the pass-throughs. She seemed to favor Looney's suggestion.

Only natural gas pass-throughs were discussed by the council Thursday. No citizens volunteered opinions during the public hearing, but PNG senior vice president M. D. LaGrone asked the council not to suspend the automatic pass-through.

"We don't think it's fair to kill it," he said. "Check (the pass-through justifications) each month, but don't kill it."

"Or put yourself in the position of a rate request each month," he added.

Phoenix, Ariz. (AP) — After three and a half months, testimony ended Thursday in the trial of two men charged with the June, 1976 car-bomb slaying of newsmen Don Bolles.

Closing arguments were scheduled for Monday.

Max Dunlap, 48, a Phoenix contractor, and James Robison, 55, a suburban Chandler plumber, are charged with first degree murder and conspiracy in the killing.

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Carter Delays Tax Reform Until 1978

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter announced Thursday that he'll wait until next year to unveil his long-awaited tax revision proposals and that tax cuts to boost the economy will be a part of his recommendations.

"By the end of the year," he told a nationally broadcast news conference, "we will have more information ... on the state of the economy, to know how much of our tax reform proposals should be devoted to stimulating the economy."

Asked about tax cuts, he said, "I would say that the rate of tax reduction and stimulation from the tax reform measures could only be assessed at the end of this year."

Appeal On Energy

The President opened the 32-minute session by appealing anew for congressional action on his energy package, saying all public officials will be judged by "the courage which we are able to muster" in facing up to the energy problem.

As the President spoke, Senate-House conferees worked to compromise differences between a House-passed energy bill that is much to Carter's liking, and a far different measure awaiting Senate action.

Carter said he stands by a House-approved price ceiling of \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet of natural gas. However, he did not flatly promise to veto a compromise measure boosting that figure.

Opposes "Windfalls"

He also declared continued opposition to Senate provisions offering what he called "windfalls" for oil companies but, again, said nothing firm about possibly vetoing the bill.

In other pronouncements, the President:

— Said he has decided to support strong sanctions against the sale of weapons to South Africa. He predicted the United Nations will adopt a resolution imposing such an embargo, inspired by a South African crackdown against blacks and their supporters, and that it would be observed around the world.

SALT Prospects

— As for arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union, there is "a fairly good prospect" that disclosure of the general outline of a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty can be made "within the next few weeks." But he added it would take several additional months to work out all the fine print.

Testimony Ends In Bolles Trial

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See NEW CITY Page 14

— Although there has been criticism in Congress and elsewhere of his performance in office, and a drop in his poll-measured popularity, much of this can be attributed to the "controversial nature of some things we put forward." But he said he will not avoid trying to deal with difficult national problems "simply to avoid controversy."

— Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell has not informed the White House yet whether Bell thinks the government should try to indict former CIA Director Richard Helms, who has been under investigation for alleged perjury. Bell has said he has decided whether the government should seek an indictment but would first talk to Carter about it.

— Asked about Republican criticism

that the administration is inept, "I remember in this room last May someone asked me if my administration was all image and no substance, or all style and no substance. Lately the criticism has been too much substance and not enough style."

Obviously mindful of published suggestions that he has burdened Congress with too many major initiatives this year, Carter said he recently tried to think of additional initiatives he might submit.

"I can't think of any," he said. "I think we have addressed all the major problems already."

Shortly after the conference, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell went

See CARTER Page 14

State Board Denies Three Applications For New City Bank

AUSTIN — The State Banking Board voted Thursday afternoon to deny three applications for proposed state-chartered banks in Lubbock.

Rejected by the board were applications of First Southwest Bank, First State Bank of Lubbock and Liberty State Bank.

The applications were turned down on grounds there is no public necessity and insufficient volume of business to support the proposed banks.

It is possible for the applicants to request a rehearing by the board.

A week-long hearing on the three applications was held in September before hearing examiner Dan Krohn.

Existing Banks Oppose

At that time, the applications were opposed by five existing Lubbock County banks — Texas Bank, Lubbock National Bank, Security National Bank and Bank of the West, all located in the Lubbock city limits, and First State Bank in Shallowater.

Only two — Bank of the West and Security National — actually had attorneys take an active part in the proceedings.

Affiliate Application Pending

One of the opponents, Lubbock National, had a national bank charter for an affiliate institution, Southwest Lubbock National, pending at the time of the hearing.

The Southwest Lubbock National application was tentatively approved earlier this month, and Lubbock National president Wayne Finnell said organizers hope the new facility will be open in temporary quarters at Utica Avenue and 50th Street within six months.

A permanent facility will be built and should be in business in about two years, Finnell said.

It will be the ninth bank, and fifth suburban one, in the city limits.

The three groups asking for state charters had proposed locations spread from 66th Street to 82nd Street along Indiana Avenue.

The applicants argued that expanding business and population in the southern

part of Lubbock justified the additional banks.

A chorus of attorneys paraded economic projections, aerial photographs and advertising slogans before the examiner trying to prove their individual cases that South Lubbock is a "boom town" within a city.

The opponents argued existing facilities are adequate and that a new suburban bank would overload the economy.

It was also alleged that the state applications were an attempt to circumvent Texas' constitutional prohibition against branch banks.

Each of the three state applications was presented by persons with close ties with current Lubbock banks. The Liberty State proposal was put forward by directors of American State bank; the First Southwest proposal by persons connected with First National Bank, including a

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School Board To Challenge Federal Law

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

LUBBOCK school trustees voted Thursday to challenge a new federal law that would require the school system to pay its out-of-work employees unemployment compensation.

The school board agreed to chip in \$2,500 toward legal fees borne by the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers.

The institute is organizing many cities and other public entities across the nation in a lawsuit against the Federal Unemployment Compensation Amendments of 1976.

Serious Affect Seen
School board counsel Charles Cobb said the act, set to go into effect Jan. 1, would "seriously affect this school district."

The attorney said the district may be forced to pay unemployment benefits to teachers who are off during the summer, and to seasonal employees.

School board president Charles Waters called the federal act "a monster of a law."

"This thing will be massive with its costs," Waters said.

He estimated the district would be required to put up \$150,000 to meet provisions of the federal act next year alone. It will be "more expensive thereafter," Waters said.

"I personally resent the Congress telling us what we do with our employees," school trustee Harold Harriger said. He moved that the district donate the money toward the challenge of the federal law.

School trustee Joan Ervin voted

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CADETS RESIGN
AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Eight of nine Air Force Academy cadets given expulsion warnings after a discriminatory drug raid have decided to resign rather than face a hearing, academy officials said Thursday.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
FAIR, and warmer with temperatures near 80 due ... Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Father, teach our hearts to know that life is eternal, love is immortal and death is only a horizon. Amen.—A Reader.

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Witnesses To Jewelry Store Heist Identify Three Suspects

Witnesses to the Oct. 1 holdup of Lubbock's Meyer's Jewelry Store Thursday identified three suspects being held in Georgetown in connection with several robberies as being the same persons who reportedly took more than \$200,000 worth of jewelry from the Meyer's store.

Lubbock Det. Capt. Wayne Love said Thursday two witnesses identified three of four suspects jailed in Austin as being associated with the Lubbock robbery.

By late Thursday, the witnesses had not viewed several items of jewelry which officials think may have been taken Lubbock store.

Georgetown police arrested the four, three men and one woman, about 12:15

a.m. Monday, only minutes after the robbery of a Safeway supermarket that netted \$2,400.

Formal charges have been filed in connection with that heist, and with that arrest, police departments from Oklahoma City, Shreveport, Longview, Hurst, Austin, Abilene, Irving and Lubbock have requested information indicating whether the four could have been involved in similar robberies there.

Austin authorities filed charges against the four late Tuesday. San Antonio police expressed interest in the group in connection with "six or seven" robberies that occurred in that city during the past year, and Abilene police have also indicated their arrest would end investigation into a recent \$9,000 supermarket robbery there.

Witnesses to the Abilene holdup implicated the four Tuesday. San Antonio police said witnesses identified pictures of the four. Fingerprint comparisons also were used, police said.

When the suspects were arrested, the 31-year-old woman was wearing gloves, and jewelry was discovered in the new 1978 Ford van they were driving.

In the Lubbock case, a man and a woman entered the Meyer's store Sept. 3 and asked to see several expensive items. When they returned Oct. 1, the attendant recognized them as the same couple.

The clerk displayed a pouch of gems after the man asked to see a one-carat diamond. Meanwhile, a second man quietly entered through the front door. While the second man looked at necklaces, the first man reportedly pulled a large revolver from his jacket and announced, "This is a holdup."

The second man drew a gun, and the female suspect reportedly walked behind the glass counter, pulled on a pair of surgical gloves and began raking the stores into a leather bag.

Twenty minutes later, the trio fled with more than \$200,000 worth of precious gems.

Former China Envoy Bush To Lecture

A-J Correspondent
MIDLAND — George Bush, former U.S. envoy to China, and his wife will be in Midland Tuesday to present a lecture titled "China: Its Culture and Politics."

The lecture will be a benefit for the Midland unit of the American Cancer Society. It will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Midland Theatre Centre.

Bush was chief of the U.S. Liaison Office in Peking from autumn 1974 through the end of 1975 during former President Gerald Ford's administration. The couple has recently completed a tour of Tibet and will describe experiences there as well as in prior trips to China.

Their appearance was arranged by their son, George Bush Jr., of Midland, who is special events and crusade chairman of the local American Cancer Society. Assisting him as cochairmen of the benefit are Mrs. Joseph I. O'Neill III and Mrs. Kenn George.

Tickets are \$15 each and are available at The Record Center in Midland.

EASTER DATE

Easter falls on the Sunday following the first full moon that occurs on or after March 11, the traditional date for the Vernal Equinox.



HE WENT THAT WAY — South from the store was the direction a 15-to-17-year-old black youth ran just after taking about \$25 from the Bakery Thrift Store at 304 Parkway Drive about 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Mrs. Lenor Rocha, store attendant, told police patrolman Otis Harner. Mrs. Rocha said the youth entered the store wearing a stock-

ing over his face and told her, "Don't try anything. I've got a gun right here." After she placed the \$25 in a paper bag, the youth fled on foot. Police were still seeking suspects in the case late Thursday. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Citrus Growers Accused Of Persecution

MIAMI (UPI) — Anita Bryant said Thursday that if citrus officials are going to "persecute" and "crucify" her because of her anti-homosexual stand, they should get it over with and leave her in peace.

"I am clearly a victim of religious persecution, and this is another evidence of religious decay in America," Miss Bryant said in response to remarks by a citrus official that she would eventually be replaced as the chief promoter of Florida orange juice.

"There are those forces in this country who through boycotts and influencing of some of the staff of the Department of Citrus, want me fired only because I took a stand as a concerned citizen and for the protection of my four children," Miss Bryant said.

"I'm sick and tired of being put on the cross continually. If they want to fire me, let them do it now and give me peace."

Edward A. Taylor, executive director of the state Department of Citrus, had told a growers' meeting Wednesday night that the citrus message might be lost on television viewers who associate Miss Bryant with gay rights.

"That's no way to sell orange juice," Taylor said.

Miss Bryant's television commercials have been the Florida Citrus Commission's main promotion for 10 years, but Taylor said some changes will be needed in the "foreseeable future."

Taylor said a de-emphasis on Miss Bryant would bring some new faces to citrus commercials, including conductor Arthur Fiedler and ice skater Peggy Fleming, both of whom have already prepared ads.

Taylor has no direct say over Miss Bryant's contract with the citrus commission, which runs through August, and Commission Chairman Dan Richardson said the group has no plans to curtail Miss Bryant's commercials.

He said her contract, which lasts through August 1978, won't be discussed until next year.

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew had supported Miss Bryant's drive against a county gay rights ordinance in the Miami area, but he refused to intercede Thursday.

"I have tremendous respect for Anita Bryant and think she is a fine person," Askew said. But he added that any decision on her future would be economic, not personal.

Apprehension Hits Korean Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee chairman said Thursday he is delaying action on President Carter's new request for U.S. aid to South Korea for fear the proposal may be killed by fallout from the Korean influence-buying scandal.

Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., said he might hold up House International Relations Committee action until after investigations of the alleged influence-buying are completed next year.

He made his comments shortly after the panel approved a resolution calling for South Korea's full cooperation in the influence-buying investigation.

The quick voice-vote approval cleared the way for possible full House action on the resolution next week.

Carter is seeking authority to turn \$800 million worth of military equipment over to South Korea in connection with a plan to withdraw all U.S. combat troops from that country over the next five years.

"Such legislation could not possibly be passed in Congress now because of the situation that prevails," Zablocki said.

He emphasized said he is not holding up action on Carter's aid request because he is turning against U.S. assistance for Korea, but because he does not want to risk the defeat of the proposal.

Meanwhile, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said he does not know if Carter's request would be killed if it came to a vote. But he noted the administration has not asked for action on it this year.

"They wanted us to hold some hearings on it and then take it up next year," O'Neill said.

Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., chairman of a House international subcommittee conducting a special investigation of South Korean activities in America, said he believes Zablocki is correct.

"How do you go back and tell your constituents that you've just voted to turn \$800 million worth of equipment over to a country that won't help you talk to Tongson Park," Fraser said.

He referred to Seoul's claim that it cannot force Park, a South Korean rice dealer, to cooperate with U.S. investigators Park, living in his native country, is un-

der indictment on federal criminal charges of influence-buying.

The new resolution, if approved, would express the "sense of the House" that South Korea has withheld information

from the investigation and should cooperate fully with it.

The resolution was introduced Wednesday afternoon by all 12 members of the House ethics committee.

The only debate in Zablocki's committee was a complaint from Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., that Congress's concern over the alleged influence buying has become "a ludicrous situation."

The jury deliberated nearly five hours before deciding on the death penalty as punishment.

When the decision was announced, Bird raised both hands with thumbs up and smiled at the prosecutors. As he was escorted out by deputies, he flashed a thumb and index "OK" sign toward Trammel's son, Brian.

Prosecutor Joe Hendley said, "I am glad this stage of the trial is over. It was a proper verdict."

It was the second murder conviction for Bird. He was first convicted in July

1975, but the verdict was thrown out by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals because of a prosecutor's error during final arguments.

A second attempt to try the case ended last April when the trial judge dismissed the jury pool for alleged irregularities.

Emmett Leroy Korges, also of Corpus Christi, is serving a life sentence for his part in the slaying.

After the death sentence was assessed by the jury, defense attorney Douglas Tinker said he would challenge the makeup of the grand jury that indicted Bird.

He was first convicted in July

Jury Assesses Death Penalty To Bird

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A state district court jury assessed the death penalty to Jerry Joe Bird Thursday in a brief, bizarre court session that saw the defendant give the "thumbs up" sign to the prosecution and an "OK" sign to the son of the man he was convicted of killing.

Jerry Joe Bird, 40, of Corpus Christi, wearing a plaid shirt and black slacks, later told newsmen: "I am kinda like Patrick Henry. If they can't give me liberty, I'd just as soon be dead."

Bird had been convicted of capital murder Tuesday in the fatal shooting of Victor Trammel, a Harlingen farmer and

gun collector, on Jan. 12, 1974.

The jury deliberated nearly five hours before deciding on the death penalty as punishment.

When the decision was announced, Bird raised both hands with thumbs up and smiled at the prosecutors. As he was escorted out by deputies, he flashed a thumb and index "OK" sign toward Trammel's son, Brian.

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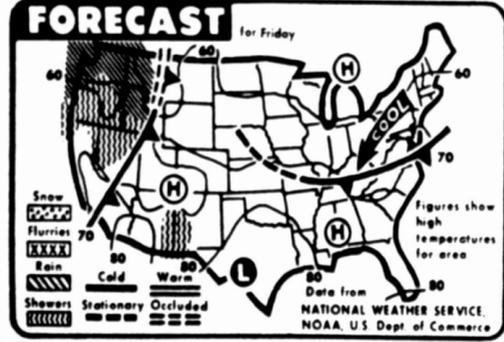
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9:40 a.m. Braniff Non-Stop	11:30 a.m. Eastern Non-Stop	2:18 p.m.
11:40 a.m. Braniff Non-Stop	1:55 p.m. Eastern Non-Stop	4:44 p.m.
3:40 p.m. Braniff Non-Stop	6:55 p.m. Eastern Non-Stop	9:42 p.m.

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WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts rain and showers in the Northwest, and showers in parts of Arizona and New Mexico. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Lubbock and vicinity: Fair and warmer today. High today near 80, low tonight near 50. Winds today southwesterly 5 to 10 mph.

12 a.m.	64	1 p.m.	65
1 a.m.	64	2 p.m.	67
2 a.m.	62	3 p.m.	69
3 a.m.	60	4 p.m.	69
4 a.m.	62	5 p.m.	69
5 a.m.	60	6 p.m.	68
6 a.m.	60	7 p.m.	66
7 a.m.	59	8 p.m.	65
8 a.m.	58	9 p.m.	64
9 a.m.	60	10 p.m.	63
10 a.m.	62	11 p.m.	61
11 a.m.	64	Midnight	59

Maximum 69, Minimum 58
Maximum a year ago today 41, Minimum a year ago today 33
Sun rises today 8:03 a.m., Sun sets today 6:59 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 79%, Minimum Humidity 46%, Humidity at midnight 58%

SOUTHWEST WEATHER			
City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	68	41
Albuquerque	—	75	40
Amarillo	—	72	49
El Paso	—	64	46
Houston	—	84	46
Moab	—	64	35
Okla. City	—	83	55
Wichita Falls	—	82	52

Warmer Weather Seen

Although moist and chilly weather caused the mercury to plunge into the 60s Thursday, South Plains residents should enjoy mostly clear skies and warmer temperatures today with no rain forecast through the weekend.

Today's high should be about 10 degrees warmer than Thursday, with the National Weather Service calling for the mercury to reach near 80 by this afternoon. The low tonight will be near 50 with southwest winds today at 5 to 10 mph.

For those football fans traveling to Austin for the Tech-University of Texas game, mostly clear skies and a summer-like high in the 80s is forecast for the 2 p.m. kickoff Saturday.

Lubbock's surprise cool weather Thursday was caused by a rapid influx of mois-

ture which moved into the area from Mexico late Wednesday, a weather service spokesman said.

The moisture combined with an upper air disturbance to bring light showers and 60-degree temperatures to most of the South Plains.

Most area cities, including Lubbock, reported receiving only a trace of rain, with San Angelo receiving the greatest amount of moisture at .10 of an inch.

An NWS meteorologist said late Thursday that the bank of clouds stretched from 50 miles north of Lubbock to 70 miles south of the Hub City. However, by that time most of the clouds had begun to move out of the area.

Across the state, late afternoon temperatures had cooled into the 60s in the rain areas, with readings elsewhere in the 70s.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL

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Readers Shown To Favor 'Hard News' Publication

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Most American readers want more rather than less hard news in their newspapers, a survey shows.

Asked to choose between a paper that consisting entirely of hard news and one made up of a news summary and entertaining features, 59 per cent of those questioned preferred the all-news paper.

News remains the most important component of newspapers, even for infrequent readers who are most attracted to features, the report concluded.

The conclusions followed a nationwide sampling last March of 3,000 adults 18 and older. The Newspaper Readership Project, an industry group studying ways to increase newspaper circulation, supervised the survey.

"Even in today's intensely competitive media environment, newspapers will be most successful if they continue to do very well their traditional job of reporting the news," Leo Bogart, the project director, told The Associated Press Managing Editors convention Thursday.

International and national news articles scored higher in reader preference than the average local news story, the survey found.

An ideal newspaper, the study said, would devote considerable space to straight news subjects, particularly those related to consumer matters, crime, U.S. domestic events and human interest.

Only 9 per cent of those questioned had seen neither a week-day paper in the past seven days nor a Sunday paper in the past month.

Among those surveyed, 56 per cent said they received a newspaper at home on Sundays, 64 per cent on weekdays. But 17 per cent of those getting home delivery said they did not read a newspaper on any particular day.

"That means that selling our product into the homes may be less important than getting it read once it's there," Bogart said.

Daily newspaper circulation in the United States is 61 million, a figure that has been constant the last 10 years despite an increasing population, he said.

To build circulation, the survey concluded, newspapers must start with the occasional and infrequent reader rather than the hard-core non-reader.

"We've got to get more people back to getting two papers a day, and more back into a regular daily pattern," Bogart told about 800 editors. "If every subscriber read the paper already in his home, the average weekday reading level would go up 17 per cent."

The largest group of non-readers consists of the poor, single, young, rural and black, the survey showed. And half of

those are without high school diplomas, it said.

In a media-rich society, practically no one goes unexposed to news on any given day, the survey found. Sixty-nine per cent of those questioned said all or part of that exposure was from newspapers, 62 per cent listed television and 49 per cent radio.

One-fourth of the respondents said they got news from all three sources, 28 per cent from only one source.

The survey said people link the media to different kinds of news.

When asked where they first found out about the one story they considered the big news of the day, 39 per cent mentioned TV, 26 per cent newspapers, 22 per cent radio and 8 per cent said word-of-mouth.

Television was associated primarily with major news stories in foreign affairs and sports, radio with weather and newspapers with more complex and abstract subjects such as inflation.

But TV newscasts have not hurt newspaper readership, the survey said.

"The problems of big-city afternoon papers are the problems of our cities, not TV competition," Bogart said.

He cautioned that what people say they want in their newspapers is not necessarily what they will read. "In practice, everything depends on the specifics, the style and the presentation," he said.

Much of what has to be done to increase readership is beyond the sphere of editors, the survey noted.

Pricing is a factor, especially with young people and minority groups, and dissatisfaction with delivery must be reduced.

Seven per cent of those who didn't read their delivered newspapers said it was because of poor service. That works out to 5.6 million persons, the survey said.

Use of newspapers in classrooms should be strengthened and more needs to be done to promote readership, the survey said.

"We should push the idea that it's never too late to catch up with the news in the paper the subscriber doesn't have time to read on the day he gets it," Bogart said.

For editors the survey suggested:

- Don't assume the reader already knows the full story, even though he also gets news from other media
- Don't leave national and international news to TV.

- Position news people as individuals whom the public knows, trusts and follows.

- Treat entertainment as the big news it is for many readers, especially young ones.

- Beef up Monday and Tuesday newspapers because they are the thinnest of the week and on those days it's harder to attract readers.

- Talk to the changing interests of women readers.

- Provide the human interest stories still wanted by readers.

- Use devices that make communication easier, such as sidebars, graphics and sub-heads.

- Give the full story because newspapers are where broadcast news viewers and listeners go as their main source to follow up on what they've heard or seen.

The Newspaper Readership Project includes 16 major newspaper organizations, including The Associated Press and the APME.

The survey is part of a three-year, multimillion-dollar program designed to produce ideas, information, techniques and equipment for all departments of newspapers.

This study was financed by the Newspaper Information Committee of the newsprint industry.

Funds For Day Care Sought By Minister

A-J Correspondent
TULIA — The Rev. Bruce Parks, pastor of First United Methodist Church, asked county commissioners for continued support in the amount of \$3,000 from Revenue Sharing Funds for Tulia day nursery.

He stated the nursery had lost support from the City of Tulia and from the Department of Community Affairs in Austin, and that that the board is investigating other avenues of support.

He added that the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist churches are planning to contribute.

The commissioners decided that the county should investigate the legality of such assistance.

In other commission action, James Atcheson and Ron Sebring met with the court in regard to remodeling and extension of the present jail building.

The 1978 budget was adopted by commissioners. The budget is based on a valuation of \$28 million and calls for disbursements of \$1,007,343.

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We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America
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Indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Friday Morning, October 28, 1977

AN EDITORIAL:

Two Jails Is One Too Many

A RECOMMENDATION that the Lubbock City Jail be closed "as soon as possible" and that the County Jail be used to serve all law enforcement agencies and governmental entities in the county comes as no surprise.

It should be implemented without delay. The ad hoc committee, headed by District Atty. Alton Griffin, confirmed The Avalanche-Journal's opinion that combining the city and county jails would be economical, efficient and desirable. It was even recommended by the study group that the jail merger be done now, without waiting for construction of new jail facilities by the County.

AN INTERESTING aspect of the committee's evaluation is the implication that moving the City Jail's prisoners to the County Jail won't actually cost the County much, if anything.

This is because most prisoners jailed by the City Police are transferred within a day or so, anyway, to the County Jail. This represents a duplication of effort, booking the prisoners into and out of separate facilities. Griffin said that, last year, 2,600 inmates

were transferred in this manner. Most persons arrested by the Police Department are charged with violation of state laws, he explained.

Thus, under one interpretation, the City has been doing the County a favor by keeping the prisoners overnight in the first place.

"WE BELIEVE that the consolidation of the (jail) function will result in the most efficient and effective use of tax dollars for all the citizens of Lubbock County," the district attorney asserted.

"There are a number of financial considerations that must be thoroughly studied prior to any recommendation concerning the apportionment of operating costs," the committee noted in its report.

It recommended that a successor committee study the financial aspects in detail and make recommendations to the County Commissioners Court and the City Council.

The taxpayers can only hope that the two governing bodies don't then become bogged down in another of their continuing battles over how to fund services they jointly provide or contract for with one another.

AN EDITORIAL:

A Deterrent, Or Punishment

ANOTHER ONE of those studies purporting to prove that the death penalty "rarely if ever" deters murder has hit the headlines.

The report, in the University of Minnesota Law Review, disputes what it said was a widespread belief that some potential criminals will change their minds about committing murder because they fear execution.

Washington researcher Brian Forst concluded in the latest statistical analysis of the issue that "capital punishment does not, on balance, deter homicides."

ON THE OTHER hand, the study claims there is evidence that a high murder conviction rate and prison sentences for slayings do have a deterrent effect.

The study encompassed murder cases for 32 states between 1960 and 1970, a decade when the murder rate was climbing nationally and the number of executions was declining.

Forst argues that if capital punishment deters murder, the murder rate should have increased the most in states where the risk of execution went down the most. Instead, he says, the states that ended the death penalty had smaller increases in the homicide rate...

FORST ARGUES that those states which actually ceased use of capital punishment experienced no greater increase in murders than those which did use the death penalty.

Between 1967 and last January, there were no executions anywhere in the U.S. because

M. STANTON EVANS:

Moises Didn't Get Lost, He's Absent On Purpose



WASHINGTON—When Panamanian officials came to the United States to sign the proposed new treaties on the Canal, one dignitary was conspicuously missing.

The absent official was Moises Torrijos, brother to Panamanian ruler Omar Torrijos and head of treaty information for the Panama government.

Given his high position, Moises Torrijos would seem to have been a logical participant in the ceremony.

There was, however, a complication: There is a bench warrant for his arrest in the United States, in connection with heroin-smuggling charges in New York.

These interesting data have been brought to public view by Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., a critic of the treaties.

Murphy originally raised the matter last year, before the Panama question became a burning issue.

NOW THE BACKGROUND on Moises Torrijos and others high in the Panama regime has become intensely interesting to members of Congress because of the light it sheds on the Torrijos government.

"In 1971-72," Murphy has stated, "I received information from U.S. narcotics officials that there was a bench warrant issued for Moises Torrijos' arrest in connection with drug smuggling activities in New York City."

"The State Department confirmed to me at the time that they were fully aware of the fact that high officials in the Panamanian government were involved in the narcotics traffic but they had decided to proceed with the treaty negotiations despite the evidence at hand."

MURPHY SAID THAT during his chairmanship of the House Panama Canal Committee he was briefed by Customs agents on a number of heroin-smuggling episodes involving Panama.

The committee issued a detailed report on the problem in 1973, recounting numerous seizures of heroin that had transited through Panama.

It was in one of these cases that the name of Moises Torrijos originally surfaced.

In July of 1971, U.S. agents arrested three Panamanian nationals in New York and charged

them with smuggling 70 kilos of heroin into the United States.

One of the three was a long-time friend and former bodyguard of Moises Torrijos, another was a nephew of the former bodyguard.

CUSTOMS CONCLUDED that the nephew, who had no diplomatic credentials, had received the diplomatic passport on which he was travelling, through Moises Torrijos.

Murphy states that subsequent investigations and official advices confirmed the involvement of Moises in this case. The committee report describes the testimony of Customs officials as follows:

"The briefing team concluded that based on the Customs investigation this case reached into the highest levels of Panamanian officialdom and included Moises Torrijos, the brother of Gen. Omar Torrijos, and the Panamanian foreign minister, Juan Tack.

"This involvement was confirmed by...officers in the Republic of Panama...during a subcommittee briefing in that country."

INDEED, MURPHY quotes one briefing report from narcotics and intelligence agencies that named Gen. Torrijos himself, not simply brother Moises, as a responsible party in the drug trade. This report as quoted by Murphy says:

"One of the most glaring examples of official corruption is the country of Panama, where Gen. Omar Torrijos and President Laska appear to be the controlling factors in the narcotics traffic."

The State Department, understandably enough, has been downplaying the significance of all this, and President Carter has received a reportedly reassuring briefing on the subject from Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell.

MURPHY'S OFFICE SAYS the State Department tried to persuade him not to reveal the existence of the warrant against Moises on the grounds that this would jeopardize the treaties.

The New York News reports, meantime, that Capitol Hill sources attribute similar motives to efforts by the Carter administration to shut off a couple of recent probes by Senate committees.

The whole affair gets curiously and curiously

'Take That 'n That 'n That...'



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

No Heed To Burns



WASHINGTON—Pressure, unsuccessful so far, on President Carter to scale down his tax reform has been heightened by discreet lobbying from a highly unusual source: Dr. Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Burns, a Republican who is not expected to be reappointed by the President as head of the nation's central bank when his term expires in January, has no great influence in the Carter White House.

Nevertheless, he is privately so concerned about the nation's economic future that he sent

ANDREW TULLY:

Odds On Big John



WASHINGTON—Muscle picked Jimmy Carter to beat Gerry Ford "because Ford will make too many goofs." In 1972, he offered 20 to 1 odds against George McGovern beating Richard Nixon "because Humphrey doesn't sound like a President."

Muscle is a Washington bookie. His interest in politics is confined to his pocketbook. Now he says John Connally should be a 2 to 1 bet to get the Republican Presidential nomination in 1980 "because people look at the guy and can see him in the White House."

Connally, the former Governor of Texas, Secretary of the Treasury under Nixon, and once a leading Democrat, probably would agree. Big John has no false modesty. He is aware of his high intelligence and his huge political talent. He knows very well he is star quality, a man who turns on both voters and other politicians.

THE LATTER ASSET is more important in both parties. Jimmy Carter was not universally loved by Democratic stalwarts, but he made himself an exception to the rule by going over their heads to the people. Almost always, however, a candidate for the Presidential nomination needs the support of most of his party's professionals.

Connally is wooing that support. Unlike Ronald Reagan, whose Citizens for the Republic will support only Republican conservatives, Connally speaks of the "salvation" of the party, whatever its members' ideologies. His favorite line is:

"Next year is a critical year for the Republican party. It's a golden opportunity to pick up gubernatorial and legislative seats. The party will be dead if it doesn't."

CONNALLY CAN DO this because he has never been tarred with the liberal brush. He is almost as conservative as Reagan. The difference is that Connally is a pragmatic realist. He knows that the party needs more than a candidate support to win. So all he asks is that a candidate carry the GOP brand.

That posture won Richard Nixon the 1968 nomination. A born conservative, Nixon spent 1966 campaigning for every Republican candidate he could find, and the party picked up 50 seats in the House.

"I didn't ask a candidate whether he was a conservative or a liberal," Nixon said later. "The only object was to elect Republicans."

Later, of course, Nixon snubbed his party's liberal bloc. And that worked, too, because in 1972—as usual—the Democratic Party, in Mr. Dooley's words, wasn't on speaking terms with itself.

SO FAR, CONNALLY has offered something for both conservatives and liberals in his party.

He has proposed that the Panama Canal treaties be subjected to a national referendum. That's good, vintage Reagan stuff.

He also has broached the idea of the national government becoming a marketing association to sell American agricultural and mineral products in the international markets. That's fodder for the liberals.

But mostly Connally is peddling his own handsome and forceful personality.

In Nixon's cabinet, he stood out as a giant among pygmies. He may stumble along a way, but as of today he's the party's only authentic can-win guy.

Carter a long personal letter that was chilling in its import even though understated.

From what he has learned of the tax reform package, Burns warned, it threatens to undercut what little business support the Carter administration enjoys and kill hopes for economic expansion.

In particular, Burns made clear that ending special tax treatment for capital gains (as proposed by the President) could devastate business and investor confidence.

THE PRESIDENT, who treats the prestigious, 73-year-old Burns with great respect, immediately thanked him in a handwritten, hand-delivered letter.

The chairman of the Reserve board replied last week with another letter, expanding his views. The conservative Burns is fortified by liberals on the House Ways and Means Committee who have repeatedly warned the President against attempting broad-scale tax reform.

In an Oct. 17 meeting between Treasury Sec. W. Michael Blumenthal and eight liberal Democratic members of the committee, Rep. Charles Vanik of Ohio said Congress will never pass the capital gains proposal.

WHILE DEFENDING that scheme, Blumenthal did predict Carter "is ready to slow down a little" on tax reform.

But Treasury efforts to soften reform meet tough resistance from the President's Council of Economic Advisers and senior White House staffers. Moreover, higher taxes on capital gains seem an unmovable feature of the reform bill.

According to friends, he views the Carter administration as uninformed about the "business mind" and guided in tax policy by "smalltown populism." Burns believes the tax reform proposals will reinforce business fears, thereby depressing new investment and threatening a real recession next year.

To close friends on Capitol Hill, Burns has been pouring out his woes with what one listener describes as "deep sadness" that the importance of venture capital is not understood in the White House. That prompted his letters to the President.

But chances are the old economist's anxiety will increase, not lessen, in the weeks ahead.

SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS are pushing President Carter to name James T. McIntyre Jr., as director of the Office of Management and Budget—removing "acting" from his title—for one main reason: he used to work for the late, revered Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia.

Only 36 years old and not at all flamboyant, McIntyre is sometimes belittled as "just an accountant."

But his standing is high among powerful Dixie senators such as Russell Long of Louisiana, who told us: "No one up here is going to complain about a budget director who used to work for Dick Russell."

Carter intends to wait until next year's budget is prepared before naming Bert Lance's permanent successor at OMB.

But odds are growing that when he moves, the President will move with McIntyre, Lance's former deputy. Although he does not now enjoy a special intimacy with the President, McIntyre as a native Georgian is a possible recruit for the future Carter inner circle.

SEN. JAMES ABOUREZK, the South Dakota filibuster whose drive to save President Carter from Senate-approved gas deregulation was undermined by parliamentary rulings of Vice President Mondale, backed out of introducing Mondale in Rapid City, S.D., Oct. 13.

Abourezk himself had helped get Mondale to address a statewide Democratic fund-raiser that evening. But Mondale, without warning Abourezk or his fellow filibusters, broke the filibuster with rulings dictated by majority leader Robert Byrd.

Abourezk, more blunt than ever now that he is retiring from the Senate at age 46, cancelled out of the Rapid City dinner.

Mondale told Abourezk privately during the emotional scene on the Senate floor Oct. 3 that he was only doing "what is right." Since then, not one word has passed between them.

JAY HARRIS:

The Ups, Downs...



THOUGHT FOR Today: The idler does not waste time. He wastes himself.

OVERHEARD: By the time you get so you can call the shots, you no longer get a bang out of it.

THE SLOW, BUT steady slide of the Stock Market may have come as a surprise to many across the land.

But, at the risk of sounding like a pundit after the fact, we contend that what happened should not have come as a surprise to anyone, including the smart money boys.

As a matter of fact, to the really smart ones, it probably didn't. And at the risk of being accused of tooting our horn, we can say we were in the "I told you so" club.

Last January, when the Dow Jones was rocking along in the 960 to 980 range, and a fellow by the name of Jimmy Carter was getting ready to take over, we told a couple of our stockbroker friends that by the middle of October, the Market would be below 840. It was.

THAT DOESN'T make us, nor those who obviously have sold off, wise guys. Actually, the handwriting, to a great degree, was on the ticker tape.

There was no way, we contended then in print, that the federal government could continue its spending program as envisioned by the new President and Congress and not affect everything from inflation to jobs.

Mr. Carter had dropped enough hints of his domestic and foreign policy to alarm not only the more conservative and sound thinkers and businessmen in the U.S., but many abroad.

Too, Europe and other nations were having their own economic problems. The international monetary picture was clouded. Despite the figurative halo, the new man in the White House was no miracle man.

However harsh the judgment may be, the Stock Market reacts not only on a hard economic base, but psychologically. If there is anything that upsets the Market it is Uncertainty. And that, whether the Carter people like it or not, is what we have had for the better part of the year. The future? More of the same, after a brief technical rally. It doesn't deserve to go lower. The economy is much better than that.

SLIDE ROAD Sam Says: There's one thing about thin walls. It sure improves the hearing of the folks next door.

MACK MCGINNIS says women wear girdles out of instinct. They have a natural desire to be squeezed.

IF YOU WILL pardon us all the way to the Walling Wall and back, we have a word about certain entertainers who show up in our town. We refer to those who arrive in Lubbock and act as though they are doing the patrons who fork over \$4 to \$8 for a ticket a big favor.

Then, when one has the audacity to suggest that he is amazed to learn that there are indeed "sophisticated" audiences, meaning folks with ties and shoes, in these here parts, we want to upchuck.

A bit of banter about one's hometown by an outsider always is good for a few guffaws. Insults to the point of rudeness are uncalled for. Besides, a lot of those peasants out there journey far and wide to other watering holes to help keep the same entertainers in food and clothing.

Some of the nouveau prominent might take a page out of the book of the likes of Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and such. They never, never played down to their audience...

FRIEND OF ours says: "Take things as they come, if you can handle them that fast..."

PRIDE IS what compels people to do their best, even though no one is watching.

SPEAKING OF entertainment, there are a couple of films running side by side out at the Fox complex which offer a sharp contrast.

One is one of those new generation "thrillers," which depicts what happens when the Big Ones spread nuclear destruction across the U.S.

Mistitled "Damnation Alley," it has some interesting special effects, five survivors as the key performers, and a story line which could be improved upon. Whatever one thinks of the show, it has a chilling message. Nuclear War won't leave many around to second guess what happened.

On another screen is a movie which has a title which in itself is intriguing on the one hand and has been criticized as "blasphemous" on the other.

IT IS "Oh, God!" The two stars are George Burns and John Denver.

The former plays the "lead" role involved in the title John, the onetime Tech student turned famous singer, doesn't sing a note.

The theme here is that God chooses John, an assistant manager of a food chain store, to carry His message to people that things are still all right and that man can still make it if he just will follow God and have faith.

Predictably, the "messenger" runs into all sorts of situations, including an LA Times religious editor who doesn't believe it, a wife who is beside herself, two children who shun him, some "learned" theologians and a television preacher who doubt him and a boss who finally fires him.

Most persons will say such a movie could never be made or perhaps shouldn't have been made. It is alternately funny and provocative. Frankly, we've heard a lot worse sermons in our day!

L.M. ROYD:

...Pass It On

FEW PEOPLE EVER really taste the toothpaste they put in their mouths. Or so U.S. Navy researchers contend. When sailors at sea ran out of toothpaste, they were given cake soap to dab on their brushes. Nobody complained. And that led the military analysts to run further tests from which they concluded that toothpaste flavors almost never actually get back to the tastebuds.

Q "William Shakespeare's sonnets are among the greatest love poems ever written, as everybody knows. Who was the 'Mr. W.H.' to whom he dedicated them?"

A Shakespeare didn't do it. The publisher who pirated them did. The "Mr. W.H." remains unidentified. And it's not known, either, for whom Shakespeare really wrote the sonnets, if for anybody other than the art.

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USSR Successfully Tests Satellite Killer Second Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia has scored an apparent second straight success in testing a new satellite-destroying weapon that worries U.S. officials, the Pentagon said Thursday.

The development suggests the Soviet Union may be extending its lead over the United States in such potentially critical weaponry.

The United States is working on anti-satellite technology, but has not tested any system and may need another five years to bring an anti-satellite into operation.

The Soviet intercept test Wednesday also indicates the Russians are continuing to ignore President Carter's public appeal last March for a ban on such satellite-destroying weapons. The Russians have staged three tests since Carter voiced his appeal, one rated a failure and the two most recent as apparent successes.

In a terse announcement giving no details, the Pentagon said:

"We have preliminary indications that the Soviets launched an anti-satellite interceptor on Wednesday against a target satellite. Presumably, a successful intercept occurred."

Defense officials said the hunter-killer satellite passed within lethal range of the target, which had been launched from central Russia five days earlier into a low orbit.

U.S. scientists find it significant that, as in a June test, the intercept occurred in an elliptical orbit of the kind followed by U.S. reconnaissance satellites and other intelligence-gathering and communications space vehicles considered vital to

U.S. security. Defense Secretary Harold Brown announced Oct. 4 that Russia had an operational anti-satellite capability. He added the development "is something of concern to me because we rely a good deal on our space systems."

Brown stressed that the ability of satellites to watch over Soviet military developments and to warn against possible Russian attack "contributes to deterring, preventing war."

He described the U.S. anti-satellite effort as "a preliminary exploration and design effort."

The announcement on Thursday was the first instance in which the U.S. government volunteered information of a Soviet anti-satellite test. This reflects an apparent Carter administration intention to point up Soviet activity in the field of anti-satellite weaponry.

Russia announced the launch of the target satellite, Cosmos 959, on Oct. 21, but did not disclose its purpose.

The target was sent into space from Plesetsk in central Russia and traveled in an orbit with an apogee of 847 kilometers and a perigee, its closest point to earth, of 147 kilometers.

The hunter satellite, Cosmos 961, was launched from Tyuratam, another Soviet base in central Russia, into an orbit with an apogee of 302 kilometers and a perigee of 125 kilometers.

The Russians resumed anti-satellite testing early last year after a four-year lapse caused by apparent technical difficulties. Since then, they have conducted seven tests monitored by U.S. radar, three of them considered successes.

Electric Bill Hikes Feared By Bentsen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., says the natural gas users' tax passed by the Senate Thursday is "not nearly as bad" for Texas consumers as the original tax proposed by President Carter.

Bentsen and Republican John Tower both voted against the tax amendment, which was sponsored by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. It passed, 51-37.

One reason for his opposition, Bentsen said, was the extra \$20 per year the Metzenbaum users tax would add to the electricity bills of the average Texas family.

But another reason, and perhaps the more important, was that passage of the tax by the Senate means that a user tax is much more likely to emerge from the House-Senate conference that will write the final version of the energy bill.

The House, back in August, passed a users' tax much like Carter's proposal. It would add \$288 per year to the electricity bills of the average Texas family, Bentsen has estimated.

The House version of the tax would add a stiff surcharge to the cost of natural gas and oil used as fuel by industry. The Metzenbaum version would apply the surcharge only to industries which are able to convert their boilers to coal but

do not and to industries which construct new gas-fired boilers.

The Metzenbaum version specifically exempts the petrochemical industry. And, it would not affect most Texas utilities, which burn natural gas in boilers.

That is because the industries and utilities designed their boilers only to burn gas or oil. They cannot convert. In other parts of the country, there are industries which started burning coal, converted to oil or gas, and can convert back to coal. They would be affected by the Metzenbaum tax.

The only Texas utilities which would be affected by the Metzenbaum amendment are those which are constructing new, oil-fired boilers for use in meeting peak-period demands, Bentsen said.

But passage of the Metzenbaum amendment "means that our work is cut out for us in the conference committee," Bentsen said.

He will be resisting any effort to split the difference between the House and Senate versions of the users' tax, he said. If a users' tax looks inevitable, Bentsen said he will try to add an exemption for gas and oil used to generate electricity for home consumption.

Balance Of Trade Shows Big September Advance

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. businesses sold a record \$10.9 billion in goods abroad last month as the balance of trade showed its biggest improvement since May, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

Imports still exceeded exports by \$1.7 billion in September, but the trade deficit was a sharp improvement from the \$2.7 billion deficit in August and the \$2.3 billion deficit in July.

However, a government economist said the increase may have been caused by businesses stepping up their exports last month in anticipation of the East Coast and Gulf Coast dockworkers' strike, which began Oct. 1.

Maynard Comiez, Commerce Department economist, said the strike affecting container products might cause a decline of both exports and imports this month but that the impact is hard to determine.

A trade deficit means more dollars are leaving the country to pay for foreign goods than the United States is earning from sale of its goods abroad. It can cut into employment and production at home.

The country had sold more than it had bought for years, but last year went into a trade deficit of \$9.2 billion. So far this year the deficit is a record \$19.3 billion, and at the current rate it could reach \$27 billion.

In another economic development, the Labor Department reported the productivity of American workers rose at an annual rate of 4.9 per cent in the third quarter, following a 1.1 per cent decline in the second quarter.

Productivity is the amount of output per hour worked. It is an important measure of efficiency in the economy.

Meanwhile, the government reported that it ended its fiscal year with a far smaller deficit than expected. The deficit at the end of the year — on Sept. 30 — was \$45 billion, or \$23 billion less than was projected earlier in the year. Officials attributed the lower deficit in part to "a general tendency to overestimate the amount of funds that can be spent."

Nearly all of the trade deficit is caused by oil imports from the Middle East, government experts said. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal was in Iran Thursday trying to persuade oil exporters not to increase their prices.

Blumenthal has maintained that wealthy nations such as the United States, Japan and Germany should share in the deficit to keep less-developed countries from severe hardship.

The September deficit was the smallest of the year. The smallest was the \$1.2 billion deficit recorded in May.

While exports were rising 14.2 per cent in September, imports were up 3.3 per cent, mainly because of more demand for oil. Petroleum imports increased from \$3.3 billion in August to \$3.7 billion in September.

Exports increased in nearly all products, with particularly large gains in food, tobacco, coal, chemicals, motor vehicles and parts and other machinery.

Aside from oil, the biggest increase in imports were iron and steel, which gained \$108.9 million to \$606.9 million for the month. Steel companies have blamed imports for their economic problems this year, and Bethlehem Steel Corporation reported a net loss Wednesday of \$477 million in the third quarter, the largest ever for an American company.

President Carter discussed their problems with steel industry officials Thursday.

Tech Documentary Program Planned

"Lubbock and Texas Tech: The Recent Past" is the theme of a documentary program. Scope, to be presented by the Texas Tech University Programs Office in the University Center Courtyard, Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

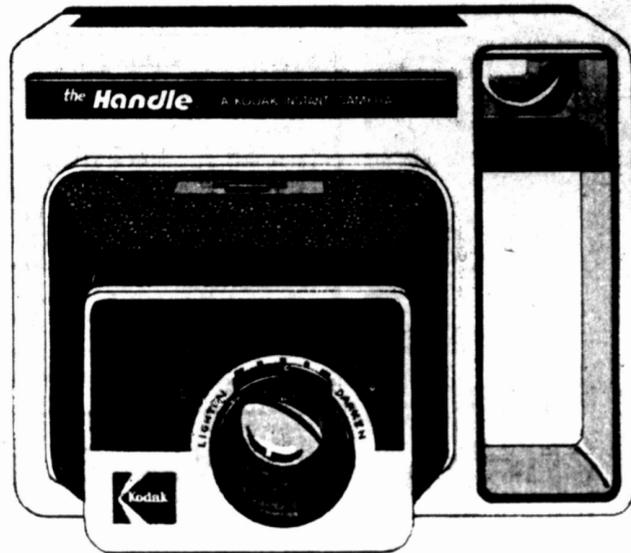
The presentation will be in the form of a pictorial display assembled from the Southwest Collection and focusing on the Tech campus and Lubbock.

Slide presentations demonstrating the growth of the campus and its building projects will be shown from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The slide show has been produced by the History of Engineering Department.

Informal talks on comparisons of life at Texas Tech and Lubbock in the past and today will be given by long-time Lubbock residents.

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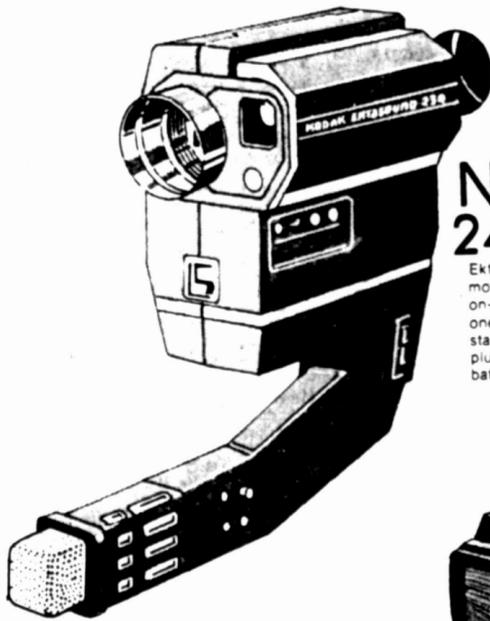
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Ektasound 230 movie camera includes one on-camera microphone and one extension microphone with stand, one monitor earpiece plus wrist strap. Uses 6 "AA" batteries, not included.



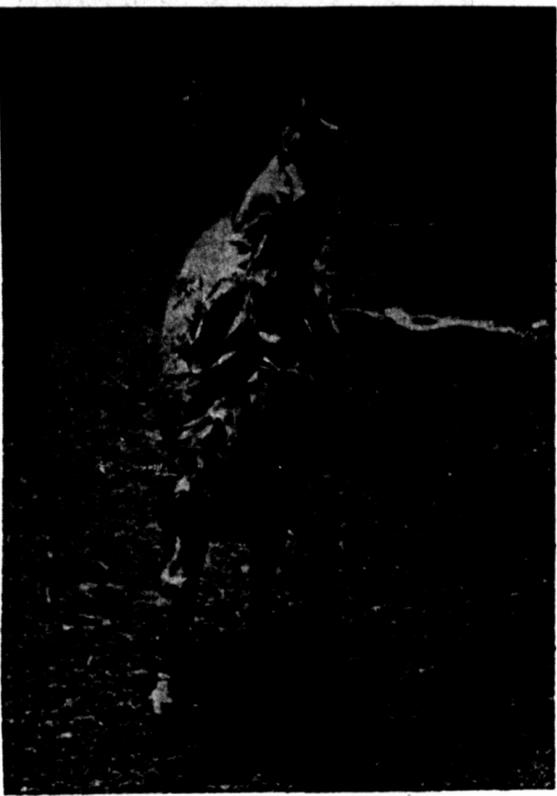
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Ektasound 625 movie deck projector with built-in speaker. Features 3 9/16 x 5" viewing screen, 400' reel capacity, auto rewind, 17 and 24 frames per second. Uses G.E. ELB projector lamp, not included.

Demonstration by Miss Kodak Friday, Oct. 28 5-9 pm Saturday, Oct. 29 10 am-6 pm.

JCPenney

In stock merchandise only. Sale prices effective through October 29th. Shop 10 am till 9 pm Monday through Saturday. South Plains Mall.



WILD RIDE—Texas Tech's Coke Hopping took a tough ride on Crazy Horse during Thursday night's bareback bronc riding contest at the Tech Rodeo. Hopping scored a 56, but it wasn't enough to top Tommy Hickey's 64 in the event. Action continues through Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Auto Accessories Taken By Thieves

Burglars who struck at a Lubbock service station early Thursday didn't take anything of great value in itself, but the little items they picked up might make a large portion of a car if ever put together.

H. E. Hooten of Hooten's Phillips 66 Service Station at 3101 Clovis Road told police someone entered the station between 9 p.m. Wednesday and 3:10 a.m. Thursday and walked off with numerous small auto accessory items, including a battery, a citizens band radio, several jugs of antifreeze and cans of oil.

Gem-loving bandits entered Dan Donnell's 502 Ave. H residence sometime between 1:30 a.m. and 2:25 a.m. Wednesday and took a \$300 ring with diamond settings.

Police Thursday were investigating a reported break-in at Chapparral Motor

Company at 102 E. Broadway where \$615 worth of tools were missing.

The burglars apparently got inside by prying open a window either Tuesday or Wednesday.

Lonnie Burkey of 1630-B 58th St. told police someone went through a window early today and made off with \$400 worth of firearms.

Firearms were reported taken Tuesday or Wednesday from Glen Ray Best's parked car in the 2500-block of Texas Avenue. Best, of 705 Ave. R, estimated the loss at \$600.

Police were looking for a suspect in a reported house burglary at Vicki Owens' 1409 24th Place residence Wednesday. She said someone apparently went through her window and took \$200 worth of household goods and jewelry.

Lubbock Woman Found Guilty Of Theft

A 23-year-old Lubbock woman was convicted Thursday of theft and assessed a three-year penitentiary term.

A jury in Judge Thomas L. Clinton's 99th Dist. Court deliberated only 15 minutes before finding Erma Jean Ward, whose address was listed as 2602 E. 19th St., guilty of stealing clothing from a local department store.

Clinton assessed the three-year prison stint.

The defendant had been accused of shoplifting clothing from a downtown department store on July 2, 1976.

In response to questions from Asst. Dist. Atty. Chuck Bailey, store detective James Dean testified he saw the defendant placing a pant suit in her purse about 3:30 p.m.

Dean said he confronted the defendant and a companion outside the store. He said the two women flung some clothes at him and ran away on foot.

The indictment alleged the defendant had stolen six pant suits and three coats.

The defendant took the stand to deny any part in the alleged incident. The defense also presented testimony from relatives, who indicated they had been with the defendant around the time the offense allegedly occurred.

A jury had found the defendant guilty of the offense after a trial last December, but Clinton granted a motion for a new trial filed by defense attorney John O'Shea.

O'Shea had successfully contended that the court's charge during the earlier trial should have contained a section on circumstantial evidence and an explanation of the law on parties.

Halloween Carnival Slated At Guthrie

A-J Correspondent

GUTHRIE — The annual Guthrie School Halloween Carnival Coronation will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the high school auditorium.

Class booths, including a junior and senior class concession stand, will open following the announcement of kings and queens for high school and elementary school.

King and queen candidates are Bobby Hemphill and Jill Huey, juniors and seniors; Kelly Butler and Jana Albright, freshmen and sophomores; and Dale Rush and Laura Gather, seventh and eighth graders.

H.L. Elms

Services for H. L. "Dick" Elms, 65, of 4006 44th St. are pending here with Sanders Funeral Home.

Elms died about 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A Lubbock resident 24 years, he lived in Tyler before moving here. He retired May 1 as district sales manager for the Star Rubber Co.

Elms was a veteran of World War II, a member of the Yellowhouse Masonic Lodge No. 841, a member of the Baylor "B" Association and the First Baptist Church.

He was graduated from McGregor High School in McGregor and attended Baylor University.

Survivors include his wife, Clemmie; a son, Patrick of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Marsha Chisrael of California; two brothers, Morris of Marble Falls and Grady of Potomac, Md.; and three grandchildren.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Windbourn Hardage, 68, of Friona will be at 2:30 p.m. today in First Baptist Church in Farwell. Graveside rites will follow in Sunset Memorial Gardens with burial under direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home of Friona. Hardage died Wednesday.

Services for O. C. Harris, 60, of Granbury will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Lamesa. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home. Harris died Tuesday.

Services for Yvonne C. Mitchell, 48, of 3816 E. 16th St. will be at 2 p.m. today in Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Mrs. Mitchell died Monday.

Services for Vernon F. Nivens, 73, of

Hale Center will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Hale Center. Burial will be in Hale Center Cemetery under direction of Freeman Funeral Home. Nivens died Tuesday.

Services for Clara Thomas, 94, of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. today in St. John's Baptist Church at Lamesa. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home. Mrs. Thomas died Tuesday.

Services for Sandy G. Hill, 63, of 1823 Ave. B, will be at 10 a.m. today in New Hope Baptist Church here with the Rev. A.L. Dunn, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Jamison & Son Funeral Home. Hill died Monday in the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital after a lengthy illness. His survivors include a number of children and several brothers and sisters.

Ray Found Guilty of Escape

WARTBURG, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, serving a 99-year term for the killing of Martin Luther King Jr., was found guilty of escape Thursday and sentenced to an additional one to two years in prison.

The sentence, determined by the jury, was the minimum allowable under state law. Ray's attorneys had asked the jury, if it found Ray guilty, to impose a sentence of one day, "to send a message to Washington."

Ray had testified earlier Thursday that he escaped in an effort to win a new trial for the 1968 slaying of King, to which he originally pleaded guilty.

Jury foreman Bradford Pitch read the verdict and sentence after two hours and 55 minutes of deliberation. Ray sat expressionless in his chair.

Before Thursday's conviction, Ray, 49, would have been eligible for parole in 1998.

The six other inmates who scaled the rear wall of the prison on June 10 and fled into the mountainous woods surrounding the fortress were earlier sentenced to one year in exchange for their guilty pleas.

Ray's attorneys, Mark Lane and George Buxton III, said they were happy with the trial and would begin Friday to work on getting a new trial for Ray on the murder charge.

Criminal Court Judge Lee Asbury also allowed Ray's attorneys 25 days to file motions for a new trial on the escape charge.

"We were heartened by the fact that the jury took three hours in deliberating," Lane said. "It's clear that they didn't see it as an open and shut case."

Ray took the witness stand after the prosecution

called five witnesses and rested its case earlier in the day. Lane asked Ray why he climbed the prison wall at Brushy Mountain Penitentiary.

Ray said: "It was my intention after I was out a couple of months to make some arrangements with the Attorney General, General Bell for a new trial in the King case." He referred to U.S. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell.

"Why did you choose this method?" Lane asked.

"I don't think there was any other method available," Ray said.

Wearing a faded green fatigue jacket and blue jeans stained with white paint, Ray awaited questions with his legs crossed and his hands sometimes clasped and sometimes folded in his lap.

The trial was in a Morgan County Vocational School classroom because the county courthouse is being renovated.

On cross-examination, the prosecutor asked why Ray planned to wait two months before contacting authorities.

"I assumed it would take that long to get to Illinois or Canada," Ray said.

"You intended to leave the country?" the prosecutor asked.

"Not exactly," Ray said. "I just wanted to get up north or into Canada."

In his summation, Lane said the prosecution never proved that Ray was legally confined at Brushy Mountain. He said records introduced in the trial showed only that Ray pleaded guilty to King's murder.

"James Earl Ray did not really break out of that prison on June 10," Lane said. "He tried to break into a courtroom. He insisted on coming before you to tell you what was in his mind and in his heart when he went over the wall. He wanted to correct a record; there is a record that has to be corrected. It has to be corrected in the state of Tennessee so that in 100 years you don't see 'The King Conspiracy' in a movie as you see 'The Lincoln Conspiracy' now."

The judge dismissed the jury an hour for dinner before reading his charge. The panel of nine men and three women began its deliberations at 6:05 p.m.

Lane, an assassinations buff who has co-authored a book on the King slaying, wanted to argue that Ray was coerced, tortured and threatened to plead guilty to murdering King, who was shot April 4, 1968 on a Memphis motel balcony.

After Criminal Court Judge Lee Asbury ruled that he could not introduce such evidence, Lane submitted a six-page offer of proof of the allegation for the court record.

"I have no intention to provide a forum for Mr. Ray to issue his complaints against the system, Shelby County authorities or anybody else," the judge said.

Ray asked to withdraw his guilty plea to King's murder three days after he entered it, receiving a sentence of 99 years in prison. Taking appeals all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, he has tried to win a jury trial, saying he did not fire the shot that felled the civil rights leader.

Obituaries

Roland Bruns

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Roland James Bruns Jr., 16, who was killed Tuesday in an auto mishap in Pueblo, Colo., will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Trinity United Methodist Church here.

The Rev. Gene Greer, pastor, will officiate. He will be assisted by the Rev. John Gaston.

The Pueblo resident will be buried in Snyder Cemetery.

Bruns was a Snyder native.

Survivors include his parents, Roland and Sharon Bruns of Snyder and Annette and Rudy Trujillo of Pueblo, Colo.; two sisters, Tammy Bruns and Debbie Bruns, both of Snyder; three brothers, Victor Bruns of Snyder, Carl Sammons of California and Chuck Sammons of Midland; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bruns and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Babcock, all of Snyder.

Mrs. Jackson

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Mary Jackson, 85, of Floydada, will be at 3 p.m. today in CME Methodist Church here with the Rev. G. W. Martin, a Methodist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery near here, under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jackson died about 9 p.m. Tuesday in Caprock Hospital here after a long illness.

Survivors include four sons, C. C. Campbell of Jacksonville, the Rev. W. C. Campbell of Quanah and Theodore Tony and Andrew Campbell, both of Floydada; a daughter, Mrs. Rachel Jenkins of Floydada; 22 grandchildren, 69 great-grandchildren and 16 great-great-grandchildren.

Elbert Rainwater

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Elbert Perry Rainwater, 64, will be at 4 p.m. today in the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Leonard Hartley, pastor of Sherwood Baptist Church in Odessa, officiating.

Burial for the Snyder resident, who died Wednesday in an Odessa hospital after a brief illness, will be in Snyder Cemetery.

The Bainbridge, Tenn., native married Irene Stone here Oct. 10, 1932. He was a carpenter.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Bobby Ray Newton of Odessa; two sisters, Mrs. Doyle Whitley of Snyder and Mrs. L. A. Brown of Cuthbert; and three brothers, W. H. of Snyder, R. C. of Robert Lee and Luther of Midland.

Franque Cummings

POST (Special) — Services for Franque Michelle Cummings, one-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cummings of Rawlins, Wyo., are pending with Mason Funeral Home in Post.

The infant, born in Boges, Wyo., died Thursday afternoon in Childrens Hospital at Denver.

Survivors other than her parents are her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Garey of Coldwater, Mich., and Mrs. Maxine Cummings of Post.

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P.P. Landrun

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for P. P. "Pete" Landrun, 57, of 2304-A 49th St., Lubbock, are pending with Lemons Funeral Home in Plainview.

Landrun died Thursday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Albuquerque of natural causes.

The Lubbock native grew up in Kress and Plainview, where he worked in the oil and gas business. He moved to Farmington, N. M., in 1969, where he was a member of the Church of Christ, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

Survivors include a son, Phillip of Lubbock; a brother, C. B. of Plainview; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Pool of Dennison and Mrs. L. B. Chandler, and two grandchildren.

Benito Rodriguez

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Benito Rodriguez, 69, of Snyder will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church here with the Rev. Thomas Jordan, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home here.

Rodriguez, a native of Mexico, died at 2 a.m. Thursday in a Levelland hospital after a brief illness.

Survivors include his wife, Reulua; seven daughters, Carolina Barrera, Lupe Chavez and Benita Manjores, all of Lamesa, Mary Romero of Hermleigh, Anita Macies of Raton, N. M., and Virginia Martinez and Refugia Luan, both of Snyder; two sons, Gabriel of Levelland and Ben Jr. of Woodrow; 41 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Maggie McFarland

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Maggie McFarland, 86, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Wood-Dunning Funeral Home Colonial Chapel with Gene Polvado, minister at the Ninth and Columbia Street Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in the Hale Center Cemetery.

Mrs. McFarland died Thursday after a long illness.

She moved to Hale Center in 1930 from Jayton, then to Plainview in 1947.

Survivors include two sons, Clyde of Lubbock and Jack of Plainview; four daughters, Mrs. H. B. Brandt and Mrs. Owen Hall, both of Lubbock, Mrs. Barbara Robertson of Dumas and Mrs. Whitley Fuson of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. Lula Marrs of Abilene and Mrs. Willie Christian of Houston; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren and a great-great grandchild.

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Mike Morales

PETERSBURG (Special) — Services for Mike Morales, 26, of Petersburg, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church here, with the Rev. Clifton Corcoran, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Petersburg Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview.

Morales died about 5 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock's West Texas Hospital after suffering injuries in an explosion at Pe-

Benito Rodriguez

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Benito Rodriguez, 69, of Snyder will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church here with the Rev. Thomas Jordan, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home here.

Rodriguez, a native of Mexico, died at 2 a.m. Thursday in a Levelland hospital after a brief illness.

Survivors include his wife, Reulua; seven daughters, Carolina Barrera, Lupe Chavez and Benita Manjores, all of Lamesa, Mary Romero of Hermleigh, Anita Macies of Raton, N. M., and Virginia Martinez and Refugia Luan, both of Snyder; two sons, Gabriel of Levelland and Ben Jr. of Woodrow; 41 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Human Rights Issue Meets Soviet Stone Wall

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — In nearly a month of talk at the Belgrade conference, mention of human rights has produced only a stone wall of resistance by the Soviet Union and its closest allies.

On less thorny subjects such as barriers to trade, the 35-nation conference is providing a forum for at least a limited give-and-take. It also offers the small and medium-sized countries of Europe a place to speak out on an equal footing with the two superpowers.

But it's a different story on human rights. In one of the sharpest exchanges, West Germany said "no state can exclude itself from criticism" on human rights. This prompted the Soviet ambassador to warn acutely that such a line could jeopardize whatever progress the two countries were making in settling humanitarian cases on a government-to-government basis.

There is also the ideological divide. Discussing the role of

journalists in society, an East European ambassador said a reporter must not only "transmit the truth as quickly as possible" but also be responsible for "building the moral fibre of a nation."

These points raise the question of what the conference can accomplish by the time it concludes, possibly as late as February.

The 35 North American and European nations — only Albania is not present — are meeting to review implementation of accords on European security and cooperation signed at a summit meeting in Helsinki, Finland, in 1975.

The accords crowned nearly a decade of Soviet diplomacy aimed at securing recognition of the postwar map of Europe. The West, on the assumption that real detente means more than secure borders, obtained broadly stated provisions on human concerns — the reunification of divided fam-

ilies, a greater flow of information across frontiers, the removal of barriers to trade and economic cooperation.

The emergence of activist groups in the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and elsewhere in Eastern Europe to monitor compliance with the accords puts the accords in a new perspective. The Soviets came here defensive about what was once viewed as the successful result of a diplomatic offensive.

Spurred by President Carter's human rights campaign, former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, chief U.S. delegate, says he is pressing for a dialogue with the East Europeans, at least to get them to talk about humanitarian problems if not admit violations. It hasn't happened yet.

One major objective is to monitor the accords with periodic Belgrade-type conferences. But agreement on this must

be secured, and this in itself limits the pressure that can be applied at Belgrade.

For the smaller countries, the Helsinki process provides an opportunity to sound off. "Helsinki is a forum where big and small alike are on an equal footing," a senior European ambassador said.

Under the rule of consensus, tiny San Marino could conceivably throw a monkey wrench into any agreement reached by the two giants, the Soviet Union and the United States.

Malta, the Mediterranean island state, made its weight felt at Geneva, where the Helsinki accords were drawn up, by demanding provisions on security in the Mediterranean. Now Malta is proposing that there be a permanent committee on the subject, which has already brought debate on the Middle East crisis into Belgrade.

Deficit \$23 Billion Below Projection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government ended the 1977 fiscal year with a budget deficit of \$45 billion, which was \$23 billion less than was projected earlier in the year, it was announced Thursday.

Officials attributed the lower deficit in part to "a general tendency to overestimate the amount of funds that can be spent."

Expenditures during the year totaled \$401.9 billion, up from \$369.2 billion in 1976; and receipts were \$356.9 billion, up from \$308.6 billion in 1976. Fiscal 1977 ended on Sept. 30.

The budget deficit was \$23 billion less than was estimated in February and \$3 billion less than estimated in July, the Treasury Department and Office of Management and Budget said in a joint report.

Spending during fiscal 1977 was \$14.7

billion below the February estimate and \$4.5 billion below the July projection. Receipts were \$8.3 billion below the February estimate, but \$1.5 billion above the July outlook.

Budget experts have been unable to fully explain why the government underspent its budget by such a large amount, leading to speculation by some economists that the spending lag contributed to the slowdown in the economy at mid-year.

The same thing occurred in 1976 when the government underspent its budget by \$10.3 billion during a 15-month period.

The Carter administration is projecting spending during the current 1978 fiscal year at \$463 billion, which includes a deficit of \$61.5 billion. That would exceed the record deficit of \$60.6 billion in fiscal 1976.

Both the 1977 and 1978 budgets were

basically prepared by the administration of former President Gerald R. Ford. The 1979 budget, which is now being prepared, will be the first that will be entirely the work of the Carter administration.

The short-fall in spending during fiscal 1977 was widespread throughout the government.

Defense spending totaled \$95.7 billion, down \$2.3 billion from the February estimates.

Spending by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare totaled \$147.5 billion, down \$775 million. The Department of Housing and Urban Development spend \$5.8 billion, down \$1.9 billion; and Labor Department spending totaled \$22.4 billion, down \$1.6 billion.

Part of the short-fall in spending for a \$50 tax rebate for all Americans. That saved the T for a \$50 tax rebate for all

Americans. That saved the Treasury Department \$3.2 billion.

Spending for other economic stimulus programs was down \$1.6 billion from the initial estimates, largely because of delays in congressional approval, the Treasury and OMB statement said.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and OMB Acting Director James T. McIntyre said in the statement that while budget outlays for many programs are difficult to predict, nevertheless it is clear that there has been a general tendency to overestimate the amount of funds that can be spent.

DOLLAR STABLE

LONDON (AP) — It was a day for fence-sitting on European foreign exchange Wednesday and the value of the dollar remained stable. Gold prices were mixed.



FORGERY — The Cleveland Museum of Art said Thursday this painting once believed to be the long-lost St. Catherine portion of an altarpiece by the 16th century German master Matthias Grunewald has been proved to be a post World War II forgery through scientific test. The museum bought the painting in 1974 for an undisclosed sum. Officials said the museum will keep it for study and investigation, and that the seller — who the museum said also was fooled — is refunding the purchase price in the form of cash and another painting. (AP Laserphoto)

TV Star Caught Making Illegal Bets

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Television's "Six Million Dollar Man" allegedly made two illegal \$1,000 bets on football games with an Oklahoma City man last November, government wiretaps have disclosed.

Tapes of a Nov. 24, 1976, conversation recorded from court-approved wiretaps placed on three telephones were played for jurors in a federal gambling trial on Wednesday. They indicated that Lee Majors, the star of TV's "Six Million Dollar Man" series, made the bets on games scheduled for that weekend.

In addition, the taped conversations indicated that Majors, husband of actress Farrah Fawcett-Majors, had dates with a local waitress, the last this past November.

Majors' agent, Jay Bernstein, said in Los Angeles that Majors was in Hawaii and could not be reached. But Bernstein said, "I'm sure Lee would want to deny any kind of knowledge" of the waitress.

"I'm shocked and horrified at the maliciousness of this gossip," he added. Majors was in Enid last November at the Grand National Quail Hunt, an event which brings celebrities and politicians to the Enid area for socializing and quail hunting.

The tape on which Majors is mentioned was of a conversation between two of the men indicted in the case. Majors is not among those indicted.

The U.S. attorney's office had said several times during the lengthy grand jury probe of gambling activities that Majors might be called to testify, but he never was summoned. Majors also was expected to testify in the trial, but told the court his time was tied up with television commitments.

Federal attorneys are attempting to prove that during the fall of 1976 seven defendants operated a statewide gambling ring that was netting \$100,000 per week before the FBI made arrests on Dec. 15.

To get a conviction, the government must prove the alleged gambling operation involved five or more persons and spanned 30 days or more or involved at least \$20,000 a day.

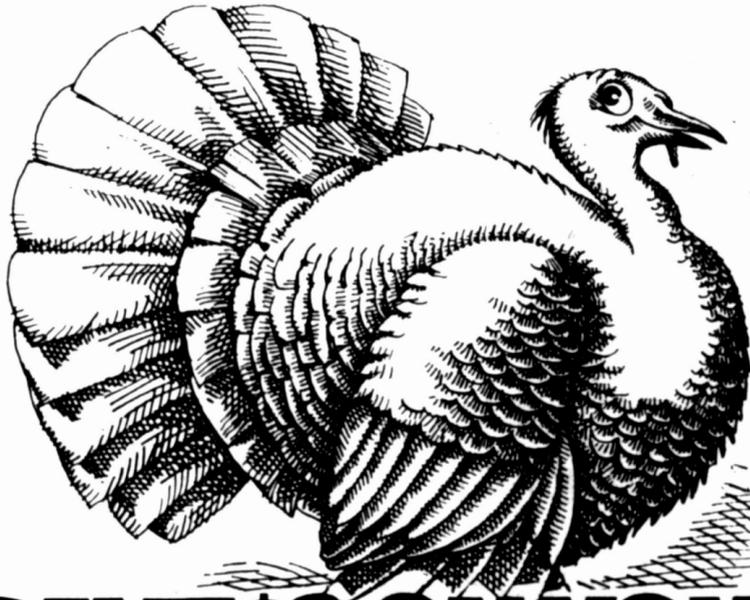
One man, identified by a government agent as L.D. "Luke" Morris, tells on the tape of taking the two bets from Majors. He says he ran into Majors because Majors was dating the waitress.

Whooping Cranes Protected

GREAT BEND, Kan. (AP) — Two whooping cranes arrived at the Quivira National Wildlife Refuge in central Kansas Thursday, and the state halted hunting in the area to protect the rare birds.

The Kansas Fish and Game Commission said the two adult cranes stopped at the refuge during their annual migration from the Woods Buffalo National Park in north-central Canada to the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on the Texas Gulf.

The birds first were spotted by Charles Darling, manager of the Quivira refuge,



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Pants in assorted fashion styles. All polyester in a variety of colors. 5-13, reg. \$16-\$20... **9.99-11.33**
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Boys sportshirts in fall colors

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Orig. \$8-\$12 Easy care shirts for jeans or slacks. In sizes 8-20.
• Boys



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Orig. \$9-\$28 Chino pants and shirts, jackets, vests, pants. 4-7, 8-20.
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Womens shoes by Joyce

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1⁴⁹

Reg. 2.50 Control top, cotton crotch, sandalfoot in several shades. • Hosiery

Flannel shirts for boys

5⁹⁹

Reg. \$9 Poly/cotton plaids in assorted fall colors. Size 10-20.
• Boys

Famous maker tops for girls

20% off entire stock

Reg. \$5-\$14 Long and short sleeve tops and shirts, 4-6x, 7-14. • Girls

Famous maker sleepwear

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Reg. \$10-\$28 Women's nylon tricot sleepwear in discontinued styles. • Sleepwear

Teen sportswear and jumpers

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Khaki coordinates, jackets, CPO's, skirts, pants, vests, 6-14, reg. \$20-\$56 **1/2 off**
Sport coordinates, blazer, pants, skirt, vest, sweaters, 6-16, orig. \$15-\$47. **1/3 off**
Herringbone coordinates, jackets, pants, gauchos, tops, 8-18, reg. \$21-\$38 **1/2 off**
Sport separates, shirt jacs, pants, skirts, tops, size 8-18, reg. \$17-\$44 **1/2 off**
Poly doubleknit separates, blazers, pants, novelty sweaters, 8-18, reg. \$15-\$40 **1/2 off**
Sport separates, blazers, skirts, pants, blouses, 6-16, reg. \$20-\$52 **1/2 off**
Polyester coordinates, jackets, pants, skirts, shirts, tops, orig. \$10-\$30 **1/2 off**
Sport coordinates, pants, skirts, jackets, shirts, tops, 10-18, orig. \$14-\$28 **1/2 off**
Poly sportswear, shirt jacs, pants, skirts, shirts, cowls, 10-18, orig. \$14-\$30 **1/2 off**
Junior sportswear, jackets, pants, skirts, tops, 5-13, orig. \$12-\$42 **1/2 off**
 Not all items available at all stores

Full circle skirt dress

17⁹⁹

Orig. 21.99. Double knit polyester dresses with full circle skirt, gathered V neckline, button cuff sleeves and self tie belt. In red, blue, cream, grey and brown. 8-18. • Budget Dresses



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19⁹⁹-23⁹⁹

Reg. \$22-\$36. Outerwear sweaters and ponchos in a variety of hooded wrap cardigans, button down styles, sweater coats, toggled cardigans and ponchos. • Sweaters

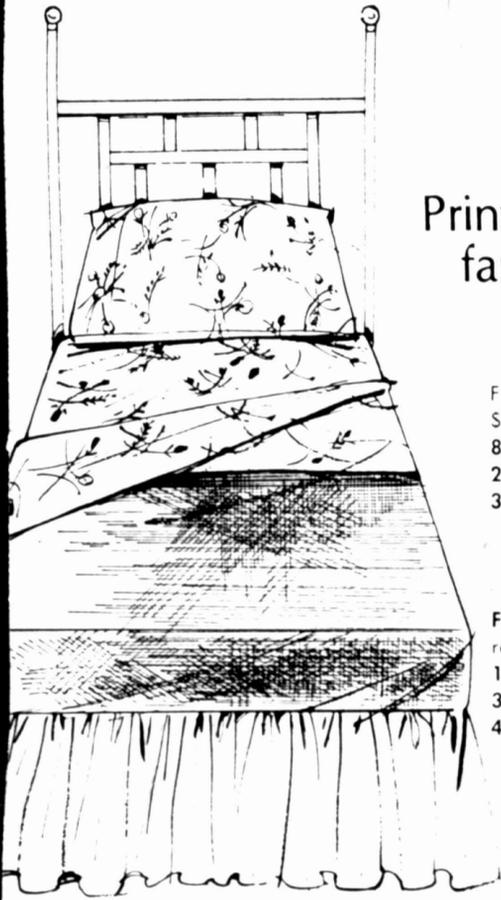


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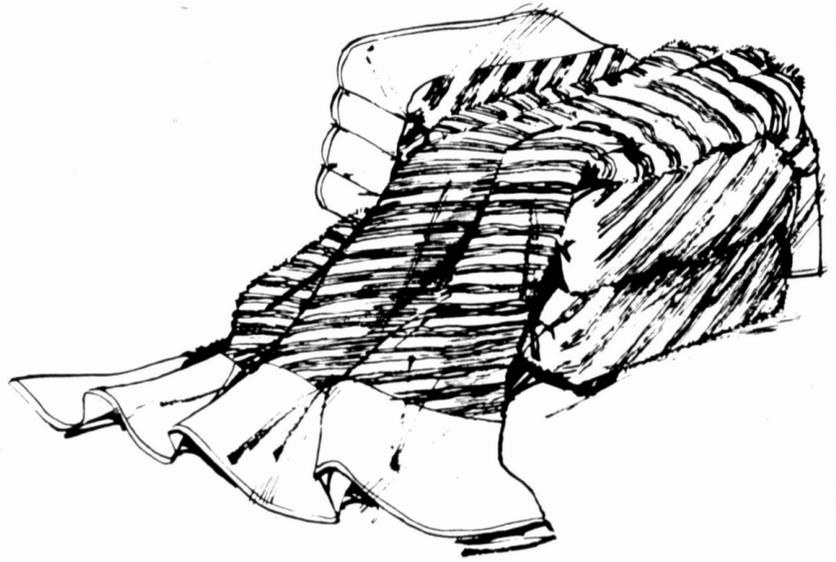
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 Full, reg. \$9, **4.99**. Queen, reg. \$14, **6.99**. King, reg. \$17, **8.99**. Std. cases, reg. \$6 pr., **2.99**. King cases, reg. \$7 pr., **3.99**.

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 Twin, orig. \$8
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1⁹⁹ Beautiful loop terry towels of 86% cotton and 14% polyester. Solid colors in soft pastels and deep tones. Border will not shrink. Fill your supply now and save! Hand towel, compare to 2.40..... **1.49**
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 "Debut", Dacron® polyester filled, odorless, hypo-allergenic, machine wash and dry. Queen, reg. \$10, **6.99**. King, reg. \$13, **8.99**.



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 Orig. \$25-\$30, 50x84" Assorted colors. Other sizes at similar savings!
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Sheer, luxurious bastiste panels

4⁹⁹
 Reg. \$9. 60x84", 5" hem. Colors of white and shell. A great buy at this price!
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Special! 45 pc. stoneware sets

39⁹⁵
 Special! Casual dinnerware in limited patterns and quantities. Great buy now!
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ALL PICTURES, mirrors, wall decor **20% off**
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CAKE STAND, DOME in clear crystal **24.99**
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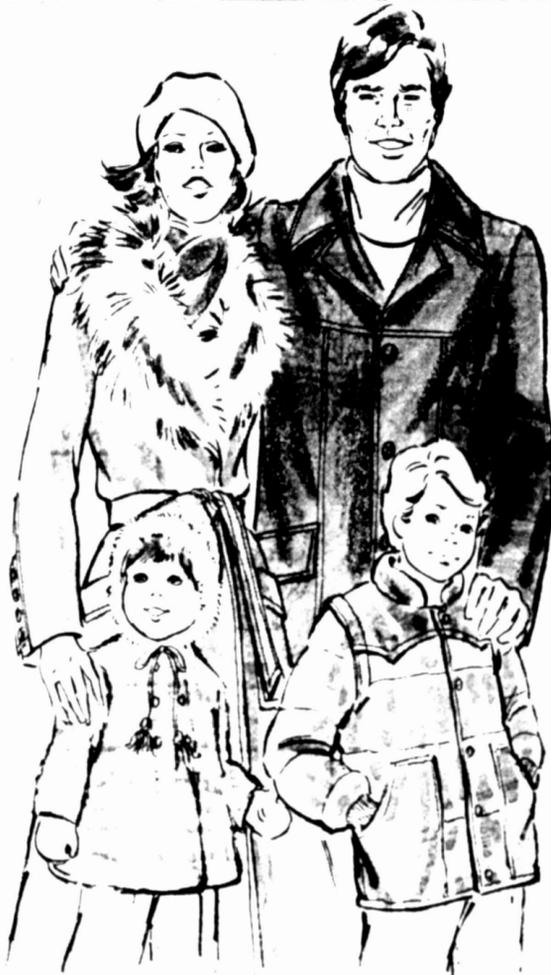
25% off

Reg. \$31-\$37. Slip-on and tie styles. Smooth leather uppers or patents.
● Men's Shoes

Save on all separates for young men

15%-50% off

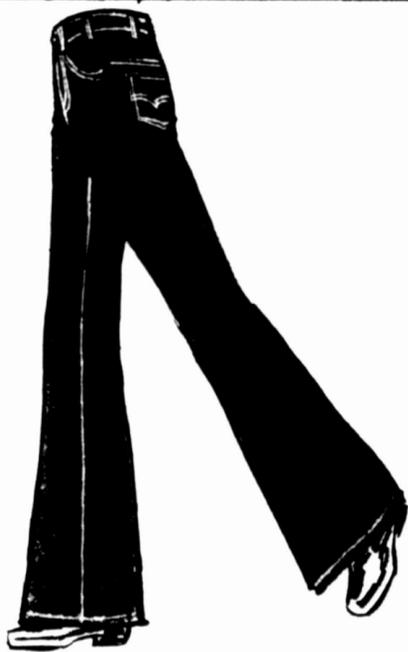
Reg. \$16-\$55. Vests, slacks, blazers. Many fabrics 9.99-39.99
● Young Men's



Great savings now on coats for the entire family!

20% off

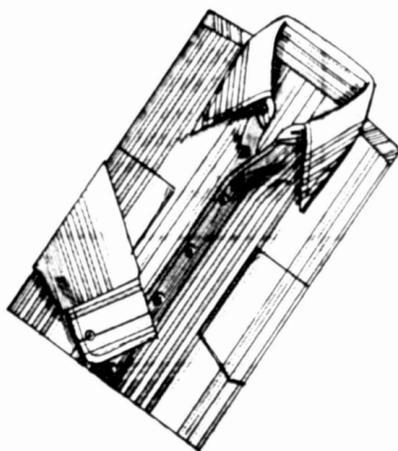
INFANTS, TODDLERS COATS, styles for boys, girls. 12 mo.-4 Reg. \$17-\$25 13.60-\$25
BOYS COATS by famous makers. 8-20, reg. \$28-\$52 . . . 22.40-41.60
MISSES COATS, leather, trimmed and untrimmed. Sizes 6-18. Reg. \$60-\$390 \$48-\$312
JR. COATS, entire stock, 20% off
MEN'S, YOUNG MEN'S COATS, leather, suedes, corduroy, down and pile lined, more 20% off



Great savings on Levi's® jeans for young men

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Special buy! Famous fitting Levi's® jeans in 100% cotton denim. Regular and big bells. 26-38 waist sizes.
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Men's 2 pc., 3 pc. and vested suits at savings

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A. Electric Pizza Baker by Mirro—cooks delicious pizza and cleans up fast and easy. Recipes and instructions included.

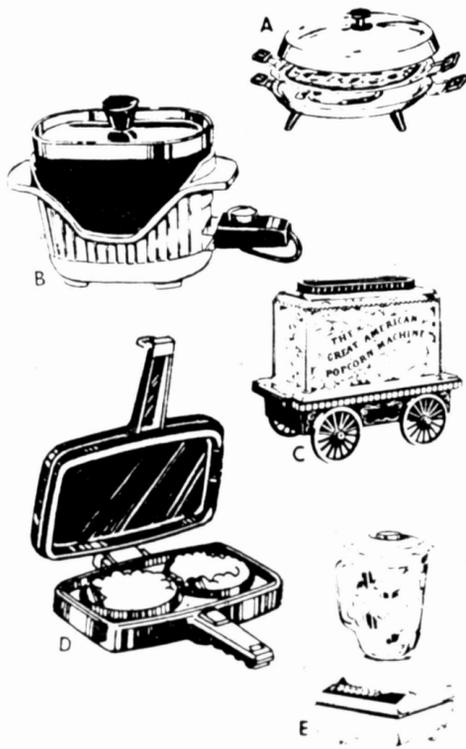
B. Multi-Fry Cook by Nordic Ware—deep fries, slow cooks, simmers, steams and boils—even popcorn. Reg. 26.99.

C. 4-Qt. Corn Popper by Sunbeam—self buttering with clear view cover that flips over and doubles as serving bowl. Reg. 24.99.

D. Double-Mac Fast Cooker by Hamilton Beach—cooks two hamburgers. Top doubles as grill for frying. Reg. 24.99.

E. 7-Speed Blender by Hamilton Beach—40-oz. glass container, detachable cutting blades. Comparable to 26.99.

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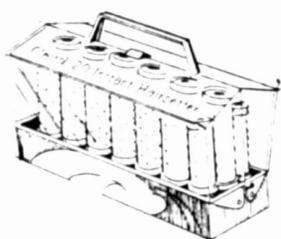
• Vacuum cleaners



Save! Portable
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Reg. 9.99! The portable grill that folds for storage and travel. Cast iron construction.

• Housewares



Clairel Instant
hair setter
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Styles dry hair from roll-up to brush-out in minutes. Has 20 Kindness® rollers.



Casual stoneware
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Reg. 9.99! Place setting contains one each: dinner plate, bowl and mug. Chocolate, white, wheat.

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Durable vinyl, sturdy frames.
Shoulder tote, reg \$35... **15.99**
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• Luggage



Savings on
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9⁹⁹-15⁹⁹

Reg. 16.99-19.99! Select from a large group in vinyl, canvas or linen.

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13"-19" Diagonal
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Any 13" to 19" diagonal color portable TV in stock at \$25 off the regular price.

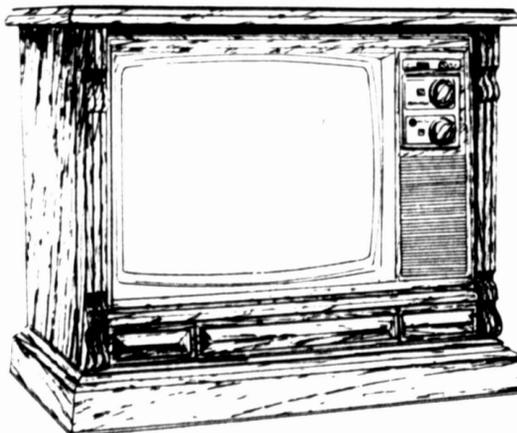
• TVs



Magnavox modular
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199⁹⁵

AM/FM radio, 8-track recorder, automatic record changer with 3-speed, twin speakers.

• TVs



Magnavox 25" diag.
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Honor Heights Park

Fall Scenery Colors Oklahoma Roads

This is the time of year when the Oklahoma landscape erupts in a brilliance of red, yellow and golden leaves.

Listed are areas and routes in all portions of the state that annually produce spectacular fall color.

Autumn foliage pilgrims should take into consideration that the height of color in northwest Oklahoma may be weeks earlier than in the south-east.

Local chambers of commerce usually are happy to take telephone calls concerning the status of fall color.

Oklahoma scenic fall drives include:

Highway 10, north from Tahlequah in Cherokee County. This winding drive follows the course of the Illinois River for approximately 20 miles to the town of Kansas. Tall hardwood trees line the riverbank, offering spectacular color in the fall. A beautiful contrast of turning leaves and evergreen pines is evident when the road climbs over the higher hills.

Highway 10 continues north into Delaware County. The recreation areas around Lakes Spanvinaw and Eucha offer brilliant fall color.

Highways 62 and 51, east of Tahlequah. These are winding, sometimes steep, Ozark Mountain-type drives. The foliage is profuse, the countryside is a quiet scattering of small farms and cabins. The nearby Barren Fork River is one of Oklahoma's most beautiful streams.

Highway 1, east of Hartshorne, Pittsburgh, Latimer and LeFlore Counties. This road passes through rugged, wooded hill country. After leaving Talihina, the highway climbs up near the clouds as the Talimena Skyline Drive. Crossing the crest of the Ouachita Mountains in the

Quachita National Forest, one sees a mixture of hardwood and pine. The road affords one of the most spectacular views in the Southwest.

Highway 259, south of Big Cedar, LeFlore and McCurtain Counties. This highway runs through dense forestland, with pine and mixed hardwoods combining to treat the eye. The road runs along the beautiful Mountain Fork River for several miles, and adjoins clear, island-dotted

Broken Bow Reservoir and Beaver's Bend State Park — one of Oklahoma's most beautiful in the fall. Cabins are available.

Highway 2, west of Wilburton, Latimer County. The road winds through Robber's Cave State Park, one of Oklahoma's largest. Cabins, camping, fishing and concessions are available. The park is densely forested. Marked hiking trails wander through the trees.

Highway 77, south of Ardmore, Carter and Love Counties. Spacious Lake Murray Resort makes staying overnight on this scenic drive worthwhile. Winter rates at the lodge and park cabins are enticing. Fishing, camping and horseback riding are available.

Highway 99, north and south of Tishomingo, Johnston County. This highway adjoins the Tishomingo National Wildlife Refuge. The densely wooded, undisturbed area is the fall and winter retreat for some 40,000 geese plus countless other waterfowl. Nearby Pennington Creek and Blue River are swift and clear, with the latter offering rainbow trout fishing during winter months. Camping is available at all locations.

Chickasaw National Recreation Area, Sulphur. One of the finest nature trail centers in the Southwest. Foliage is diversified, and abundant.

Highway 152, west from Minco to Eakly, Caddo County. The road winds through beautiful redstone canyon country, with dark cedar contrasting the hardwoods that dominate canyon floors. The Salyer's Lake area, near Coagar, is especially vivid with color in the fall. Suggested side tours would include U.S. 281 from Binger to Hinton, with a stop at Red Rock Canyon State Park. Note that foliage is oftentimes a week to 10 days early in the canyon depths. Also, the drive on S.H. 9 from Anadarko to Fort Cobb crosses a beautiful conglomerate of prairie grass, sandstone canyons, buttes and oak-forest pecan-cottonwood lowlands. Suggested stops include Fort Cobb State Park and Indian attractions at Anadarko.

Highway 49, Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge, Comanche County. No more spectacular scenery abounds in Oklahoma than the popular refuge area. The reds and greys of mountain granite are accented in fall by the colorful oak forests. The nation's largest herd of buffalo roams the area. A panorama of southwest Oklahoma awaits on the scenic drive to the summit of Mt. Scott. Don't miss the one-building, gold rush town of Meers and its fabulous lunches, or quaint Medicine Park, near century-old resort community on Lake Lawtonka. The interpretive nature trail at French Lake is an easy walk, educational and takes one away from the highway for a first-hand view of wilderness artistry.

Highway 281, Hinton to Watonga, Seiling; 51A from Watonga to Fairview Blaine, Dewey, Major counties. This route crosses and parallels the North and South Canadian Rivers. Cottonwoods along the river bottomlands are vivid yellow-gold in the fall. The landscape is the epitome of contrast, combining rolling grasslands, dark cedar canyons mixed with colorful deciduous trees, tall, gypsum-flecked buttes and rolling oak forest-savannah edge.

The Roman Nose Resort area, Watonga, is extremely lovely in the fall; 51A north to Fairview crosses some of Oklahoma's most striking gypsum butte-canyon terrain.

Discovery

The Roman Nose Resort area, Watonga, is extremely lovely in the fall; 51A north to Fairview crosses some of Oklahoma's most striking gypsum butte-canyon terrain.

Oklahoma Tourism Photo

By Fred W. Marvel

Far too many travelers overlook the striking change that evolves during autumn on Oklahoma's northwestern plains. Sage-ridden rolling hills turn gleaming silver. Frost-tinged prairie grasses turn russet and smoky blue. Creek bottoms are lined with huge cottonwoods; the striking gold of their leaves is like a gem in the ring setting of the silver countryside.

Cloud formations and bird migrations keep the sky alive, and the view is limitless. Great stands of trees can be found along the tranquil prairie rivers, and due to an earlier and oftentimes sudden frost in the northwest, these trees turn quickly and produce rich color.

For a different fall color tour this year, visit Boiling Springs State Park, near Woodward. Camping, cabins, fishing, hiking and cycle trails available.

Great Salt Plains State Park and National Wildlife Refuge, near Jet in Alfalfa County. A glistening-white salt plain contrasts a deep and colorful forest around the reservoir. Bountiful birdlife, including thousands of ducks and geese, deer, wild turkey can be seen on the wildlife refuge nature trails. Park cabins, camping and hiking trail.

Osage Hills State Park, near Bartlesville, Osage County. Highway 60, Pawhuska to Bartlesville, crosses the legendary Osage Hills, the nation's richest ranchland, carpeted with tall bluestem grass. The road to Osage Hills State Park drops abruptly into a post oak-blackjack forest, laced with small lakes and streams. Osage Hills is a quiet, rustic park, a perfect retreat far away from city confusion. Park cabins and camping available.



Red Rock Canyon State Park



Beavers Bend State Park



Talimena Skyline Drive

Plaid Offers Foliage Tour

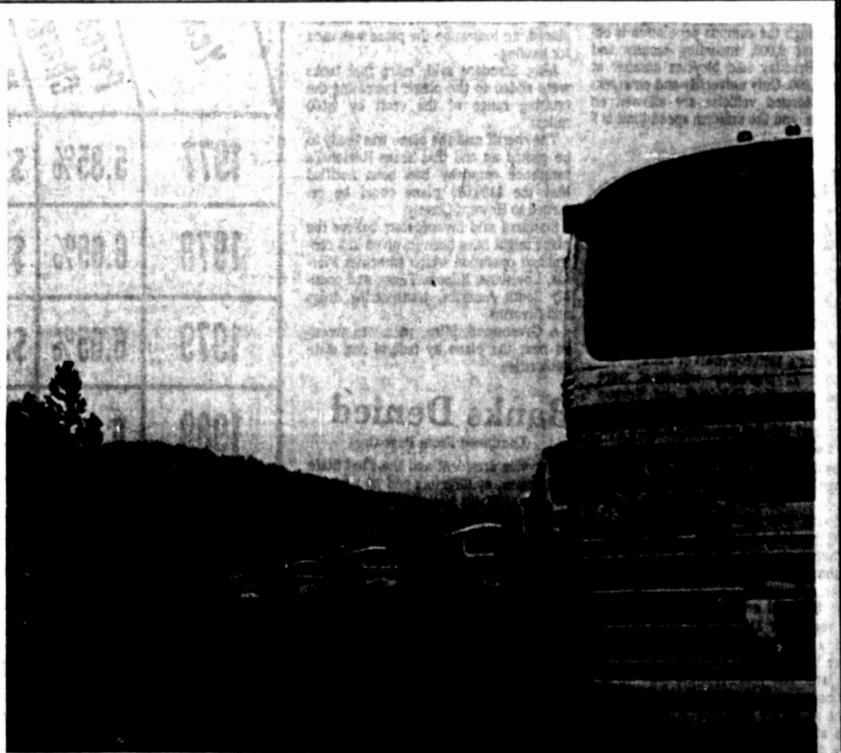
The Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Department is cooperating with Plaid Line Tours Inc. of Oklahoma City in announcing a fall foliage tour. The two-day trip, overnighting at Arrowhead Resort, on the banks of Lake Eufaula, is set for Saturday and Sunday, November 5 and 6.

Highlights of the tour include nature walks, stop at Creek Indian Nation Pottery in Checotah, Fountainhead Resort, Talimena State Park, military demonstrations at Fort Chickamauga, Spiro Mounds State Park, Lake Eufaula countryside, Heavener Runestone State Park and its 12-foot high stone with Runic alphabet markings dating to 1012 A.D., and a ride over Talimena Skyline Drive with a scenic stop at Emerald Vista. Lodging and meals are included during the tour.

A naturalist from the Tourism and Recreation Department will be on board to identify and narrate foliage information.

Total cost for the two-day tour is \$65 double occupancy or \$70 with single occupancy. Reservations must be made no later than Monday.

For additional information, call Plaid Line Tours (405) 232-1501 or the Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Department, (405) 521-2464. Local travel agents can book this tour at no additional charge.



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HIJACKING THREAT STRESSED—Capt. Derry F. Pearce of Australia, right, president of the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations, chats with Assad Kotaitie of Lebanon, president of the Council of the U.N.-affiliated International Civil Aviation Organization. Shortly afterward, Pearce, speaking before the U.N. Special Political Committee, proposed that the Security Council consider airliner hijackings as a threat to international peace and security. (AP Laserphoto)

New City Sign Rules Okayed

(Continued From Page One)
utility that spoke at the meeting, both LP &L and Southwestern Public Service (SPS) also would be affected by council action.

But city officials generally concede that little can be done about the electric company pass-throughs until the gas compa-

Second-Night Rodeo Draws Slim Crowd

(Continued From Page One)
Howard College took the lead with a stunning 8.45 seconds.

In steer wrestling, Mack Altizer claimed the best time, bringing down his beast in 5.82 seconds.

Guy Allen of Ranger JC reaped the honors in the calf roping with a 10.42-second time.

Another RJC cowboy, Tommy Hickey, riding Coke High, became the new leader in the bareback bronc riding event with his sterling 64.

Other high scorers in the contest included Terry Harter, Casco Junior College, 63 and Tommy Ezell, Sul Ross, 57.

A rodeo official confirmed late Wednesday that a bronc died in the chute during Tuesday night's saddle bronc competition.

The official said the animal's death was "just a freak accident."

Bicyclists Hit By Radar

ELLENBURG, Wash. (AP) — Cars and trucks aren't allowed on the campus at Central Washington University, but the school's police chief has installed a radar unit anyway — to slow down speedy bicyclists.

"We had a hit-and-run just last night," Chief Adolph Brickley said Wednesday. He said a 64-year-old man suffered a bloody nose and cuts when a bicyclist knocked him down and then disappeared into the darkness. Two students have been injured in similar collisions over the past two weeks, the chief said.

The radar program, two weeks old, is just in the "warning" stages now, said Brickley. But in another week, campus police will begin handing out tickets, he said.

"We want to publicize it pretty well so there won't be any claims of a trap," Brickley said.

Although the campus population is only about 9,000, including faculty and staff, Brickley said bicycles number at least 2,000. Only university and emergency motorized vehicles are allowed on campus, and the uniform speed limit is 5 m.p.h.

Nowlin Gets Five-Year Prison Term

(Continued From Page One)
cotton receipts for other receipts as collateral for a \$330,000 draft or loan.

About 12 character witnesses were called from the Childress and Vernon area who testified to Nowlin's good reputation and the defense moved for a probation sentence.

Nowlin's trial was heard here on a change of venue from Cottle County.

Millions Handled
Nowlin, who knows lives in Durango, Colo., headed a Childress cotton company that at its peak handled between \$40 million and \$50 million worth of cotton in a year.

His financial empire began crumbling last year after 31 Paducah area farmers filed a \$375,000 civil suit against him. Other legal wranglings quickly followed, and later last year, Nowlin filed voluntary bankruptcy papers in Lubbock.

The voluntary bankruptcy papers were filed after a Lubbock bank and another bank filed involuntary bankruptcy proceedings against him.

ny adjustments are reviewed and justified.

LP&L buys its gas from PNG and passes on the fuel cost to its customers SPS charges the same cost adjustment to its customers.

The city council also named Henry and Bill McAlister to a liaison committee with the county to discuss finances of a city-county jail.

The committee will recommend financial arrangements to both governmental bodies. Both the city and county have expressed interest in a combination facility.

Despite a citizens claim that ordinance amendment would hamper the city's economic growth and adversely affect small businesses, the council approved on first reading zoning amendments pertaining to flashing signs, canopy signs in the right-of-way and sign supports.

Perry Williams of 4505 Brownfield Hwy presented the council with a petition signed by about 720 citizens opposing the proposed amendment and asking for the repeal of the entire ordinance section dealing with the signs.

The ordinance amendment recommended by the legal department to strengthen the ordinance terminology details location of flashing signs, specifies what cannot be used as sign supports, and prohibits signs of supports from projecting over the property line.

The council approved on first reading an amendment to the taxicab permit ordinance. The change places restrictions on airport limousine service.

As proposed, the limousine service must apply to the Airport Board for a permit, operate only between the airport and sites specified in the permit and charge fares set by the board.

The council also approved application for a \$403,160 operating assistance grant from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration. The money would reimburse the city for transit system operating losses during fiscal year 1976-77.

Stolen Plane Linked With Contraband

A-J Correspondent
BIG SPRING — A plane stolen in Big Spring last month and recovered in Greenwood, Miss., Wednesday, appeared to have been used during that time in carrying contraband, possibly on an international scale.

Howard County Sheriff A. N. Standard said the seats on the missing Trans Regional aircraft had been removed and replaced, an indication the plane was used for hauling.

Also, Standard said, extra fuel tanks were added to the plane, increasing the cruising range of the craft by 2,000 miles.

The sheriff said the plane was ready to be picked up and that Trans Regional's insurance company had been notified that the \$180,000 plane could be returned to Howard County.

Standard said investigators believe the plane might have been involved in a contraband operation which embraces Florida, Louisiana, Illinois, Texas, and possibly South America, transporting drugs and firearms.

A Greenwood, Miss., man was arrested near the plane by federal and state authorities.

Banks Denied

(Continued From Page One)
senior vice president and the First State application, by directors and an advisory director of Plains National Bank.

The arguments put up at the state hearing were the same ones used last April at a national bank hearing on the LNB proposal for Southwest Lubbock National.

At the state hearing, Security National attorney Jim Walters called the state applicants' positions "morally inconsistent and improper" since the organizers' existing institutions had supported the opposition at the national hearing.

The applicants began filing their state charters within two weeks of telling the national controller that no need for a new bank existed in Lubbock, Walters said.

Police Press Search For Missing Boy

By IRA PERRY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Fearing a 6-year-old Lubbock boy may have been forcibly abducted from his 29th Street home, Lubbock police Thursday pressed all available manpower into the search for a youth they say was last seen being led crying down an eastside alley.

Police patrolmen, juvenile officers, detectives and members of the city's motorcycle squads spent most of Wednesday night, Thursday and Thursday night carefully combing sections of East Lubbock near the 1028 E. 29th St. residence of Johnny Turner, Jr. for traces of the youth, but without luck.

Described As Shy, Quiet
The lad, described as shy and quiet by his mother, Mrs. Florence Turner, was playing outside that address about 6:20 p.m. Wednesday. When his mother called him only a few minutes later, he was gone.

Police Juvenile Division Capt. Bill Cox said Thursday only two leads have surfaced in the child's disappearance after more than 30 hours of searching — and those faint.

One woman, who said she knew the boy personally, said she watched as a heavy set, 30-35-year-old black man led the crying boy down an alley behind the 2500 block of Elm Avenue about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Conflicting Report
But another Lubbockite who also said he knew the child said he saw Johnny riding in a pickup near Southeast Drive earlier. A search of that area turned up no such vehicle and no white man reportedly seen driving the vehicle, police said.

Cox said late Thursday night if the boy did not turn up by this morning all available Lubbock police officers would be called in to assist with searching portions of Lubbock between 4th and 50th streets and between Avenue A and Spruce Avenue. Many areas may be searched by horseback today, he said.

Searchers continued looking for the child until late Thursday night, and Cox said three patrol cars have been assigned to an around the clock patrol of the area where the youth was last seen in hopes the boy might turn up there.

Energy Vote Given Carter By Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate handed President Carter his first energy victory in weeks Thursday by agreeing to tax industrial use of oil and natural gas in hopes of forcing a shift to more abundant coal.

It then turned aside by a 56 to 38 vote an attempt by liberals to kill guarantees that the national energy plan will include profit incentives for oil and gas companies to find new energy reserves.

The Senate also rejected 62 to 16 an attempt to eliminate tax credits for homeowners who weatherize their homes with insulation or other materials.

Homeowners would be permitted a credit of \$400 on a maximum \$2,000 spent on weatherization after last April 20.

Objection Given
Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Bob Dole, R-Kan., sought to kill the credit, saying it would pay Americans for something they are already doing anyway.

The Senate adjourned after a full day's consideration of \$40 billion in miscellaneous energy tax credits, postponing until Friday a floor fight over whether to kill the bill entirely by sending it back to the Senate Finance Committee.

If the attempt is successful, it would deal a severe blow to Carter's chances for passage of an energy package this year.

Meanwhile, at a nationally-televised news conference Thursday, President Carter appealed to Congress to approve an energy plan this year.

"National Will"
"The debate is not a contest between the executive and Congress, or between the House and Senate," he said. "It is a test of our national will."

In adopting the so-called industrial-use tax sponsored by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, by a vote of 51-to-37, the Senate approved a pared-down version of an original Carter plan for taxing industries and utilities which fail to shift to coal.

At the same time, it dealt a mild setback to Sen. Russell Long, D-La., who wanted to take a completely free hand to write tax legislation into the House-Senate conference committee.

Threat To Long
However, it was the second vote that represented a major threat to Long's plans. And the Senate's refusal to handcuff him on that issue left the Louisiana Democrat in good position to decide himself what the Senate's position on energy taxes will be during the conference deliberations.

In another vote, the Senate also approved a tax credit of \$75 per year to help persons over 65 pay increasing costs of energy. It passed 88 to 2.

The Finance Committee, under Long's leadership, had approved a \$40 billion collection of miscellaneous tax credits for industries which install energy-saving equipment while turning down the billions of dollars in new energy taxes proposed by Carter.

Rebates Dropped
It also had tossed out a system of tax rebates to consumers, which Carter had proposed as a means of disposing of the immense revenues the new taxes would raise.

The House has passed much of Carter's energy plan intact, including the multi-billion dollar scheme for use of the federal tax system as a tool for encouraging both consumers and industries to conserve energy.

Sponsors of the industrial use tax said it would reduce the use of imported oil by

1.2 million barrels a day compared to the 1.5 million barrels daily the administration plan would save.

A major goal of the Carter energy plan is to diminish U.S. reliance on oil from other producing countries, now running about 50 per cent of U.S. consumption.

The Metzenbaum amendment would tax only new industrial plants or those which are technically capable of making the shift to coal.

It would raise \$5 billion in revenues through 1985, some of which would be rebated to industries and utilities which made the change to coal as a fuel source.

Eligible industries which did not convert would be taxed at the rate of \$6 per barrel of oil or the equivalent price of natural gas consumed in lieu of coal conversion. Hawaii and Alaska would be exempted.

The Senate also rejected, on a 43-to-42 vote, a \$200 million tax credit voted by the Finance Committee for intercity bus lines. The credit was intended to encour-

age bus travel and reduce gasoline use by long distance auto.

Meanwhile, members of a House-Senate energy conference committee resolved what threatened to be a major impasse when House conferees reluctantly supported a Senate compromise proposal modifying clean air laws.

The Senate had voted to repeal a section of the recently enacted Clean Air Act that allows the President to order utilities to use locally available coal in times of high coalfield unemployment in an area. It said this could bar eastern utilities from importing clean-burning western coal.

House conferees at first refused to agree to this but finally agreed on a 17-to-7 vote to a compromise proposal. Under this compromise, the President can make such orders only after first determining that requiring utilities to burn local coal would not result in higher energy prices for consumers, waste energy or break contracts between utilities and coal companies.

Social Security Hike Approved By House

(Continued From Page One)

called the final vote "unbelievable."

"We are absolutely astonished to see the members of the House of Representatives voting to triple maximum Social Security taxes over the next 10 years while at the same time still voting to exclude themselves and all federal workers," said Michael J. Romig, a spokesman for the business organization.

Passage of the bill came after about 12 hours of debate in two days. Most amendments were defeated, but the Ketchum amendment and one passed Wednesday added to the tax package in the original House Ways and Means Committee bill.

Public Employees Out
The earlier amendment, by Rep. Joseph L. Fisher, D-Va., removed a provision that would have forced more than six million public employees into the Social Security system. Their contributions would have held down tax increases on workers already paying into Social Security.

Before the two amendments the bill would have made the maximum tax in 1987 \$2,732. The bill as approved makes it \$293 higher.

Rep. Barber B. Conable, R-N.Y., who unsuccessfully tried to limit the increases, called the bill "a bigger tax increase than any tax relief measure that we are likely to consider."

Age Plan Dropped
Conable had been expected to try to raise the age for receiving full Social Security benefits from 65 to 68, a move that would have limited the new taxes. But he said after the vote that he dropped his plans because, "We weren't going to get any votes on it."

The bill also gives the Social Security system the authority to borrow from the U.S. Treasury if necessary to avoid insolvency.

The higher taxes are prompted by the financial troubles of the Social Security system, which has amassed a \$5.6 billion deficit since 1975. At present, the system is paying out 8.2 per cent more in benefits than it is collecting in taxes.

Under present law, the tax rate is 5.85 per cent of wages. Workers earning \$16,500 or more pay the maximum tax of \$965. This is already scheduled to go up substantially and the bill would add additional increases.

The taxes would have to be matched by employers, as at present. The pending

Senate bill would make the contributions of employers higher than those of employees for the first time.

Under the bill, the tax next year would be 6.05 per cent on up to \$19,900 in income. The maximum tax would be \$1,204. By 1982, the tax rate would be 6.55 per cent on up to \$30,000, or a maximum of \$1,965. In 1987 the tax rate would be 7.1 per cent on up to \$42,600, or \$3,025.

School Board To Challenge Federal Law

(Continued From Page One)

against Harriger's motion. While against providing unemployment benefits to teachers during the summer and non-working seasonal employees, Mrs. Ervin said some terminated school employees may well be in "dire need" of assistance.

School district employees who are laid off or otherwise terminated are not eligible for unemployment benefits.

Cobb said the advantage of entering as a party plaintiff in the case is that the Lubbock school system probably will be granted a delay in having to put up the estimated \$150,000 for next year.

Waters said the National Association of School Boards opposes the federal unemployment requirements. According to the association, the case against the act is destined to go to the U.S. Supreme Court and may take three years to resolve, Waters said.

Retirement Plan Bypassed
Also Thursday, the school board voted not to participate in contributing to a state retirement program for employees of rural fire prevention districts.

Currently there are no such districts in Lubbock County, and the board's action was merely a precaution against a future additional fiscal burden on the school system.

Thursday was the deadline for political subdivisions to exempt themselves from the provisions of the retirement program, passed by the state legislature.

Carter Holding Off Tax Reform Plan Until '78

(Continued From Page One)

out of his way to clarify Carter's statement.

Powell said the President obviously did not mean to exclude submission of promised legislation in the areas of health insurance and urban policy. Powell suggested Carter was referring only to potential initiatives that might emerge without forewarning.

In announcing a delay of tax revision recommendations, first promised for September, Carter said he was influenced by a desire to see Congress first complete action on energy and Social Security legislation, both having tax consequences.

While reporting most administration work on the tax bill has been completed, Carter said of the delay:

"I will have more time working with my staff and with the Congress and with labor and business leaders to evolve the difficult answers to complicated tax proposals."

"Twice he emphasized that efforts to 'improve capital formation' would rank with a search for fairness and simplification as he considers a final tax package."

Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, in a speech Wednesday, called on Carter to propose bold new tax measures to spur business investment if the economy is to continue to grow.

In response to a question, the President

said he has not decided whether to reappoint Burns when his term as chairman of the central bank expires Jan. 31. Burns' term on the board does not expire until 1984. While acknowledging differences of opinion with Burns, Carter applauded the professional economist as "a very able and outspoken and independent man."

Service Stations Named In Suit

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General John Hill announced Thursday he has filed suit against 18 owners and employees of Amarillo service stations for allegedly falsely telling interstate highway motorists their cars need immediate repairs.

The suit is filed in Amarillo state district court under the Deceptive Trade Practices Act and seeks restitution for the motorists and civil penalties of \$2,000 for each violation.

Dates for hearings on temporary injunctions had not yet been set by Judge Brian Poff, Hill said.

The stations are along IH 40, he said, and the practice is known as "skinning," which usually involves telling out-of-state motorists their shock absorbers or tires are bad, and, unless replaced immediately, could be dangerous.

Hill's seven petitions include charges that some service station employees have been paid to squirt oil or other liquids on shock absorbers to make them look defective, and to cut tires with sharp objects.

Social Security Proposal

Year	Percentage Charged	Maximum Salary	Maximum Tax
1977	5.85%	\$16,500	\$965
1978	6.05%	\$19,900	\$1,204
1979	6.05%	\$22,900	\$1,385
1980	6.05%	\$25,900	\$1,567
1981	6.55%	\$27,900	\$1,822
1982	6.55%	\$30,000	\$1,965

HOUSE VOTES SOCIAL SECURITY BILL—Chart outlines provisions of the new Social Security bill passed by the House Thursday and sent to the Senate. Under the bill, the percentage charged by Social Security, the maximum salary per year to which this rate would apply and the maximum yearly tax would all increase. Figures for some years are shown. (AP Laserphoto)

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PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Students Critical Of Movie

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Five high school students in this suburban community were critical of a new movie, "Cherry Hill High," which was shown at several South Jersey drive-in theaters.

The movie portrays the sexual experiences of six high school girls, one of them with a Martian aboard a flying saucer.

"There are no girls like that," in the high school here, said one student. "I'm still looking for them."

Asked for an opinion on the R-rated film, one of the real-life Cherry Hill High School students said: "This movie is the pits."

Husband, Wife On Jury Panel

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Two startling coincidences turned up at the obscenity trial of New York publisher Alvin Goldstein here this week.

A husband and wife named Goldstein were among 36 persons selected as potential jurors in the U.S. District Court case.

David and Rosalie Goldstein say they are no relation to the defendant, who publishes "Screw" magazine.

There is no regulation prohibiting a husband and wife from serving on the same jury, but one or both of the Goldsteins probably will be challenged by defense or prosecution attorneys, court officials say.

A prosecutor said the odds were "astronomical" that both a husband and wife would be summoned for jury duty on the same case. And he said he could not calculate the likelihood of the additional coincidence that their name would be the same as the defendant's.

Federal court jurors are drawn from voter registration lists from an eight-county area. About 5,000 names are used for a pool of potential jurors, and names are drawn from lists of 300 to 500 for each case.

Japanese Hijackers Missing

TOKYO (AP) — Five Japanese Red Army hijackers apparently slipped out of Algeria less than a month after they seized a Japan Air Lines jet with 156 hostages aboard, a Japanese official said Thursday.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Sunao Sonoda told a parliamentary committee investigating the Sept. 28 hijacking of the Paris-to-Tokyo flight that he had received "unconfirmed information" about the incident.

The heavily armed terrorists took the plane on a six-day, 5,000-mile journey in the Indian subcontinent and the Middle East before ordering the plane on Oct. 3 to Algiers, known as a safe refuge for hijackers.

Sonoda said the reports indicated six terrorist comrades whose release had been demanded by the hijackers in exchange for the safety of the hostages aboard the JAL DC-8 jet also were no longer in Algeria.

Sonoda also alleged the Algerian government confiscated two-thirds of the \$6 million ransom the hijackers obtained from the Japanese government.

In the past, Algeria has held hijackers for a few days, then sent them to another country without making any announcement. It also has confiscated ransoms from the hijackers and returned them to the governments that paid them.

Sonoda told the committee the Japanese government was urging all countries served by JAL to strengthen their anti-hijacking measures and to refuse to grant asylum to terrorists.

Car Thief Leaves Advice

LAKE WORTH, Fla. (AP) — Robert White's stolen car was found abandoned about a mile from his home with a note left under the windshield by apparently remorseful thieves who also offered some words of advice.

"We're sorry," the note began. "Sorry we borrowed your car. Unfortunately, we were unable to put gas in it. Wanted to keep it a while, but I said you'd probably need it for the work week."

"The only part damaged is the ignition switch. You can start it without a key, so lock up your car!"

"Sincerely, Apologetic."
"P.S. — Your power steering pump is starting to stop powering."

Type Of Skin Rash Nipped

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — A certain type of skin rash once common to some women has been practically eliminated, says a Mayo Clinic dermatologist. His explanation? Pantyhose.

Dr. Roy S. Rogers III told a symposium here Wednesday that in addition to eliminating sagging and binding of stockings, pantyhose prevent allergic women from being in contact with the metal in garters and garter belt fasteners used to hold up stockings.

The metal, nickel, caused a rash for many women, Rogers said. The nickel allergy is one of many that can cause contact dermatitis in the form of skin eruptions, inflammation and rashes, he said.

Kissinger To Speak At UT

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will be the featured speaker Nov. 7 at a foreign policy symposium at the University of Texas.

The symposium, which begins Oct. 31, is sponsored by the Distinguished Lecturer Series at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library and the LBJ School of Public Affairs and also by the Texas Union's Ideas and Issues Committee.

The title of Kissinger's speech is American Foreign Policy. It is scheduled for 4-5:30 p.m. in the LBJ Auditorium. Admission is free.

Familiarity Breeds Approval

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — George Gallup says the more people know about the Panama Canal treaty the more likely they are to approve of it.

"Most polls show quite a bit of opposition to the treaty," the pollster said Thursday, "but when you find out how much most Americans really know about it, the results are interesting."

He said 27 per cent of the people his organization recently surveyed knew that control of the canal would be ceded to Panama gradually, but not totally, until the year 2000. 43 per cent knew the United States would have the right to defend the canal, and 14 per cent knew supertankers and aircraft carriers are unable to use the canal.

"When a sample (of people surveyed) knows the answers to those questions, only one in seven opposes the treaty," Gallup said.

"This and other polls show that the level of how well-informed Americans are drastically affects their opinions on various issues," Gallup told a Nebraska State Education Association meeting.



PARADE PREVIEW — Sesame Street's Kermit the Frog, the first balloon addition in three years to the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, is given a preview showing during a test flight in Rockmart, Ga., northwest of Atlanta, Wednesday afternoon. Kermit, 63-feet tall, is held down by members of the Rockmart High School football team. (AP Laserphoto)

Chrysler Officials Remain Optimistic

DETROIT (AP) — The two top executives of Chrysler Corp. claimed Thursday that things are looking up for the nation's No. 3 automaker even though profits fell by half in the third quarter.

John Riccardo, chairman, and Eugene Cafiero, president, told reporters they were convinced the auto industry will continue to thrive through 1978 and they predicted industry sales of 15 million vehicles next year.

As reasons for the profit decline, dealer record sales of more than \$4 billion,

they cited higher costs in general, the expense of developing and introducing several new models, and worse-than-expected overseas losses.

Chrysler announced Wednesday that its net earnings for the third quarter were \$30.4 million or 51 cents a share, compared with \$61.2 million or \$1.01 a share a year earlier.

The firm's car sales so far this year are down about 5 per cent compared with last year, and its share of the market for domestically built cars has dropped more

than 1 1/2 percentage points. Cafiero said the \$16.3 million operating loss during the first nine months of the year for Chrysler's British subsidiary was "a little larger than expected."

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Bevo Chips Turn Tide For Texas?

ARLINGTON (AP) — Mac McKenzie has heard the joke before: he's a chip off the old block. He also has been told that he is a block off the old chip.

But McKenzie, owner of an Arlington advertising agency, may have the last laugh with his ingenious product.

He makes jewelry from cow chips. Actual bits of chips encrusted in plastic. He does not use just any old cow chips, however, but those of University of Texas Longhorn mascot Bevo — the most pampered Texas Longhorn in existence.

McKenzie says he and another rabid UT fan envisioned the idea while wondering "how we could help the Longhorns." A 1951 UT graduate, McKenzie says he thinks rubbing the jewelry brings the Longhorns luck — and he takes a small amount of credit for Texas' current No. 1 ranking.

McKenzie firmly believes in his product. "Can you imagine the effect of 50,000 fans in the stands, all rubbing their Bevo chips?"

McKenzie's partner, a dentist, actually makes the jewelry. He uses denture-making equipment to mold the football-shaped jewelry. Each piece is clear and has a Bevo chip inside.

The jewelry ranges from necklaces to tie clasps to cuff links. McKenzie plans to add desk sets to the line by Christmas.

He also includes a guarantee that every chip is a pure, unadulterated Bevo product.



THE DROPPER — Frank Sinatra unloads a bucket of paint on look-alike of Hollywood gossip columnist Rona Barrett during a taping of NBC's "Laugh-In". Sinatra was appearing as a cameo



guest. The Barrett look-alike, named Miss Groana, is cast member June Gable (AP Laserphoto)

Radio Listeners Flunk 'Vice President Test'

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — A pop test: Who is vice president of the United States?

A — Bert Lance.
B — Jimmy Carter.
C — Harry Reasoner.
D — Walter Mondale.

Answer D, of course, is correct. And 55 per cent of the people who called station KINT AM-FM knew that. Which means 45 percent did not.

"While talking to some friends, it became apparent that many could not immediately think of who the vice president of the United States was," says the sta-

tion's owner, Jim Taber. "I then decided to conduct a survey using our AM and FM radio station's request lines."

The station asked persons who called in who they thought the vice president was. In three days there were 562 callers.

Mondale won the survey with 55 per cent of the vote. But 221 persons, 39 per cent, did not want to hazard a guess.

Other votes went to Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., (14); President Jimmy Carter (13); former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller (5); former President Gerald Ford (3); former Budget Director Bert Lance, and Ronald Reagan.

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Beautiful pieces of jewelry cast in the lost wax process by Mr. Antonio Armijo. Mr. Armijo will be in our Downtown store Friday and at South Plains Mall Saturday displaying his unusual creations and the steps in this creative art form. Each design carries his unique hallmark. Jewelry Departments

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Waterbed Designer Recalls Early Tribulations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Inventing the waterbed didn't make Charlie Hall rich or famous, but it did leave him with some interesting memories involving Jello.

Hall was a design student living in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district when he came up with the forerunner of the waterbed 10 years ago. His invention, actually a vinyl bag filled with 300 pounds of Jello and styrene pellets, "was interesting but not successful, because you needed a forklift to move it."

There were other problems. The bag developed a leak and Jello began oozing into the downstairs apartment. Hall decided it had to go.

"There was all this goo mixed with styrene beads," he recalls, "I was afraid it would clog the toilet and I couldn't just throw it out. So I ended up taking it out at night in little bags and putting them in garbage cans at the beach."

Hall persevered, substituting water for Jello and adding a frame and heater. An art gallery invited him to show his invention and he came up with an eight-foot square waterbed covered in red velvet and dubbed "The Pleasure Pit."

"It was a big hit," he said. "I thought the merits of the waterbed would be

seen immediately."

It didn't work out that way. Waterbeds, says Hall, were viewed as part of the "Haight hippie" culture.

B Local Family News **METRO**
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday October 28, 1977

"People saw these undulations and there were all these hippie and sex connotations," he said. "Actually, although I hate to say anything negative about waterbeds, as far as sex goes, well, that's not the best part. Waterbeds are for sleep-

ing."

Hall and members of what is now a \$135 million-a-year industry are fighting "waterbed misconceptions" through a public relations campaign which the American Waterbed Council says "is designed to achieve the AWC's goal of obtaining consumer waterbed acceptance by skillful use of the media." The campaign was launched here this week.

Hall, 34, whose own waterbed company went bankrupt, never made much money from his patent. He has since returned to inventing and has marketed several other products. But he also leaves his Bay Area home for frequent waterbed promotions.

Waterbeds account for about 4 per cent of national bed sales today, the AWC says, with 15 per cent of California's 20 million residents supposedly floating on them each night. Heavier vinyl and improved construction methods have eliminated leakage problems and today an "average" waterbed with accessories costs between \$500 and \$800.

Solons Lauded For \$8 Million Appropriation To Aid Hospital

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Sen. Kent Hance and other Texas legislators were lauded Thursday for their unprecedented appropriation of \$8 million to defray start-up and teaching costs of Lubbock's Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Government and business officials gathered this morning at Lubbock National Bank for a reception, where Hance presented a \$4 million warrant — the first installment of the state aid — to J. C. Rickman, chairman of the Lubbock County Hospital District board of managers.

Rickman noted that the check actually had been received by the hospital district late Tuesday and deposited in the bank immediately. On its first day in the bank, he said, the hefty deposit earned the district \$954 in interest.

The \$4 million in state aid is projected to be just enough to balance the 245-bed teaching hospital's first-year budget. The hospital opens Feb. 1.

Rickman assured state officials that the money would be used as the legislature intended — to offset costs borne by the

hospital in assisting Texas Tech University School of Medicine programs.

"We're indebted to the state legislature, House and Senate, for their decision to appropriate these funds," Rickman told the group.

He praised Hance's "able leadership, counsel and guidance," and House Speaker Bill Clayton's "hard work" in leading the appropriation through their respective chambers.

Also recognized were State Reps. Joe Robbins and Froy Salinas of Lubbock and Pete Laney of Hale Center. Laney worked "as hard as if this were his own district," Rickman said.

County Judge Rod Shaw — who said the county has had to "stick our necks out" over the hospital project in hopes that funding would come through — also gave Hance an "undying vote of gratitude" for securing the "critically needed funds."

Shaw said Hance has brought "to reality a dream that could not have been possible without his participation."

Also today, the hospital district board discussed how to trim the cost of parking lots at the new hospital and voted not to participate in funding a state retirement program for volunteer firefighters.

Adair Conquers Blaze

TAFT, Calif. (UPI) — Daredevil oil field firefighter Red Adair conquered a raging blaze at the Navy's vast California desert oil reserve Thursday, snuffing out a flaming oil well as if he were putting out a candle.

With two carefully placed plastic explosives, Adair set off a blast above the well which exhausted the oxygen in the air. The 30-foot tower of flame quickly diminished and went out.

Oil continued to pour out of the well onto the dry California desert 140 miles north of Los Angeles in the Elk Hills Reserve, where the

government has earmarked millions of barrels of underground oil for defense needs. Adair and his aides set about capping the well.

The fire had been burning since late Tuesday when an underground explosion killed three men on the well's 150-foot tower.

Adair said the job was "a routine operation." The legendary Texas firefighter has made a career of subduing uncontrolled oil field fires anywhere in the world.

Newsman, a mile away, saw a momentary flash and heard an explosion. The flames gradually died down and the desert was quiet.

Teachers Convening Here Today

Today is a student holiday in Lubbock and in most other South Plains school systems as the District XVII Texas State Teachers Association holds its annual convention here.

About 5,000 school personnel are expected to gather at 9:30 a.m. in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center for the convention's general session. Zag Ziglar, a Dallas author and speaker, will address the group.

Several luncheon and afternoon sectional meetings are planned. A large meeting is scheduled for 2:15 p.m. in the Monterey High School auditorium, where Dr. Nancy Bauer, textbook author and educational consultant from Pennsylvania, will speak.

Thursday night, the convention's House of Delegates held a business session at Coronado High School.



SPIDER SHROUD — Spiders weave an interesting web on what appears to be a cross but actually is a sprinkler head near Janesville, in southern Wisconsin. (AP Laserphoto)

United Way Campaign Nears Goal

The United Way campaign reached 93 percent of its \$1,461,822 goal with \$1,368,176 turned in at its third report meeting luncheon at the Civic Center Thursday.

That percentage, according to campaign chairman Owen Gilbreath, makes final attainment of the goal possible on the Nov. 4 meeting, which is being hailed as the victory luncheon.

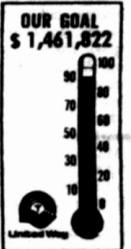
"It will take every campaign volunteer, every captain, every chairman, all of us to make sure all calls are made, all contributions solicited and turned in," Gilbreath said.

"The next few days, Don Douglass (campaign vice chairman) and myself will be in constant contact with division chairmen and captains. We can complete our city's number one job with everybody doing his part," he added.

Doing their part for the entertainment of campaign volunteers Thursday were members of Betty Tolley's fun machine class from Texas Tech University. They included Red Raider footballers Wilbert Cunningham, James Hadnot, Billy Taylor, Andy Thomas, Curtis Reed, Mike Keeney, Craig Harris, Freddie Taylor, Sam Bailey, Dan Irons, Mark Julian and Howie Lewis.

Next, and labeled final, report meeting is scheduled for the Civic Center on Nov. 4.

TWO NEWSPAPERS
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The new mashed potatoes with fresh-mashed flavor. like a fork and a half full of flavor.

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Mr. Grocer: The R.T. French Company will reimburse you 15¢ plus 3¢ handling if this coupon is redeemed on the sale of the 16 or 28 oz. size of Big Tate Mashed Potatoes. Other application constitutes fraud. Coupons may not be assigned or transferred. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons redeemed must be shown on request. Void where prohibited by law. Customer pays sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Mail coupons to: R.T. French Company, P.O. Box 1343, Clinton, Iowa 52724. Offer expires June 30, 1978. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

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Hints from Heloise

Dear Darling Friends:

Being a live-aloner now I have learned something that might really surprise you twofold:

So we have two or three sets of dishes? But you begin to notice that after a few years we always pick up the same old cup for our morning cup of coffee or tea and the same saucer and the same bowl and the same plate and fork, knife and spoon and skillet, etc.

I just got to thinking... I still use the same skillet (and dadgum if there aren't three or four in my cupboard) and I wash and replace them on top of that same stack in each separate cabinet every day.

Why? So I have learned to stack the one cup, saucer, the bowl and the plate on top of one another and put them in the skillet after washing them which is usually what I use for breakfast. It is an every day ritual for breakfast so why open all those cabinet doors...

I never put my knife, fork and spoon in the same stack because I put this "breakfast stack" in my oven. The dishes are warm, out of the way and if a guest or neighbor drops in I am not classed as unclean. Which I think is the most awful word in the dictionary.

Just hoping that you understand what I am trying to say, and I know that those of you who live alone, or older couples who have gotten down to where all your children have married and left home can try this experiment with the two of you.

To me, myself and I — it's fabulous.

No cabinets slamming, trying to find this and that, etc. Simplifying seems to be the answer to saving time!!

Love from my heart — Heloise

LETTER OF LOVE FROM HIM

Dear Heloise:

Seems as if every time my wife falls in to a hole she hollers (yells) for Heloise. So now I have learned to say "Heloise" when she falls into one of her dumps. Thanks oodles. — O. Autioian

No comment as long as it works for you, sir. — Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Wallpaper cleaner is ideal for holding artificial flowers in place in pots or vases.

It hardens but can be cracked loose very easily when you wish to make a change. — A.C.C.

Dear Heloise:

I give my little children some flour on an old cookie sheet and some plastic cookie cutters to play with.

They make shapes in the flour with the cookie cutters, then rub them out.

They love this rainy-day pastime. — Peggy P.

Dear Heloise:

I would like to pass on an idea that my great-grandmother uses. She lives alone and has trouble with garments that zip in the back.

She took a wire clothes hanger and straightened it out, leaving the hook. She places the zipper fastener through the hook, reaches over her shoulder and pulls the end of the hanger up.

There she is all zipped up and with no trouble at all. — Lori Thames Age 9

Dear Heloise:

When your leather boots are all marked up from the rainy or snowy weather, wash them with white vinegar. Let the boots dry thoroughly and then polish them.

All the ugly marks will disappear. — C.H.

Dear Heloise:

Stupidity must be the mother of invention!

I accidentally opened a can of chocolate syrup all the way around the top with my electric can opener.

Well, I didn't want to put it away opened and I didn't have a plastic lid to fit, so I dug out the plastic squeeze pancake syrup bottle and used that.

It's really great. No more messy cans or crusty shelves and I can squirt out as much or as little as I want on our chocolate sundaes.

Maybe the manufacturers should try this too! — Cathy Kainer

I think so too! This is a fabulous idea. — Heloise

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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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday October 28, 1977



ABWA HONOREES — The Lubbock Temprano Chapter of ABWA was honored at the national convention which ended Sunday in Salt Lake City, Utah. Shown with the chapter's awards are, from left, Linda Given, chapter president who was named Woman of the Year; Jan Dreascher, chairman of the committee which produced the scrapbook that won second

place in the national competition; Katharine K. Craig, convention delegate; and Lois Tripps, also a delegate, who displays the Banner Award won by the chapter. The chapter has given \$7,400 in scholarship awards this year. There are 96,000 ABWA members and 1,570 chapters in the continental United States, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: Please get this in the paper before Halloween. It could save some little lives. I am addressing myself to the parents of children under 11 years of age.

If your kids want to go trick-or-treating, don't just let them run loose. An older brother or sister (at least 16 years of age) or YOU should stay close enough to keep an eye on them at all times. Instruct the children to ring only doorbells of neighbors who know them. A two-block radius of your own home should be the limit.

Impress on your children that they must not eat anything given to them until they get home. Then examine whatever they collect and decide what is safe. Every year children die because some nut put razor blades in apples or poison in the fudge.

If your children wear costumes, make sure they can walk in them without falling down. Several youngsters have been hit by cars because they tripped in the street on long skirts. Also make certain they wear something white so they can be seen by oncoming cars. Black costumes or all-dark clothes are hazardous.

The best idea of all is to have a Halloween party in your own home and invite the neighbors' kids in. It would eliminate a lot of worry and be a great deal safer. Believe me, it's worth the trouble. — A Mother Who Learned The Hard Way

Dear Mother: Here's your letter three days before Halloween — and it's a good one. I especially like the last suggestion. There's no place like home.

BRIDGE WINNERS

METROPOLITAN
The Metropolitan Bridge Club met Wednesday at the Lubbock Women's Club. Winners were: first, Mrs. Marion Schooley; second, Mrs. Jo Fowler; and third, Mrs. Dale McGowan. The club will meet at noon Nov. 9 at the Women's Club for lunch and bridge.

LUBBOCK DUPLICATE
The Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met Tuesday at the Bridge Center. Winners were: first, Mrs. J.A. Bennett and Mrs. Dudley Walker; second (tie), Mrs. Weldon Wells and Mrs. Max Lowmiller, and Mrs. J.D. Jones and Mrs. T.L. Leach. For partners call Mrs. Elmer Terry at 795-6354. A novice group will start Wednesday at the Center at 9:30 a.m., with free lessons.

Dear Ann Landers: A certain member of our family is a male homosexual. I'll call him Greg. We have all known for quite some time (he is now 32), but no one ever discusses it. Greg is an attorney, well respected, dresses conservatively (no flaming queen) and he is bright, witty and fun to be with.

Problem: My sister has a beautiful five-year-old boy. He just loves Greg. His dreads the day Greg asks to take the boy somewhere alone. How should she handle the situation? — Also Worried

Dear Also: If it's child molesting you are concerned about, may I disabuse you of a common myth? The vast majority of males who go in for this sort of thing are heterosexuals. Some gays have been known to bother little boys but this is not their usual pattern.

If it were my son I would have no hesitation whatever about allowing Greg to be alone with the youngster. And — while we're on the subject — all children should be taught early (three years of age is not too soon) that they must never permit anyone to take off their clothing or touch their private parts. Moreover, if it is suggested, they should be instructed to say "no" and tell Mom or Dad immediately.

Dear Ann: I am a 14-year-old girl and have a brother Buddy who is six years old. He is a pest and a troublemaker.

I am being grounded for one full week because I slapped Buddy yesterday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon when I caught him eating a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. When dinner time comes he is never hungry. How can he be when he is eating junk every ten minutes? I worry that Buddy might die early because of his terrible eating habits. Please say something to help me. — Abused Sis

Dear Sis: You are right to be concerned about Buddy's eating habits but apparently your mother doesn't approve of your slapping the kid and neither do I. Are you really worried about his health or did you use that as an excuse to belt him one for something else?

Confused about what's right and what's wrong in today's "new morality"?

Margo's la Mode

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You might be just the one to give my husband the mental boost he seems to need. We've been married for more than 35 years and always had a very good sexual relationship until a few years ago when he began having difficulty performing. He's 65. I am quite content with the situation, but he insists. The result is a lot of frustration to the point I want to scream. He thinks I do not love him, etc. I have tried to get him to realize that intercourse is not necessary to keep love going, especially at our ages. His insistence is ruining our marriage. He seems humiliated. Tell him that wives who refuse such futile attempts are not doing so because they do not love their husbands, and that impotency is not a disgrace. — Mrs. L.E.

Your letter is typical of many I receive from wives whose husbands are trying to prove their manliness. While the sex drive is basic, many men regard it as an absolute index of their virility.

There are many causes of impotency. Most are psychological, some physical. You indicate that the desire dwindled over several years. That was when the horrible specter of impotency appeared. This is a blow to the male ego. To make matters worse, fear of failure becomes a contributing cause of impotency that might have been but a temporary phase of middle age.

Your husband should realize that he is not the kid he used to be. And this applies to other matters as well — heavy lifting, hill climbing, etc. For some reason, with sexual matters of this kind, one spouse tends to blame the other — in your case that you are cold and don't love him. This is obviously not the case, but for him it is a convenient excuse. Try to convince him he can show his love in other ways than by the sexual act. In fact, if he gives up the futile attempts for a while, he may be surprised to find his ability to perform returned.

I doubt that after so many years of happily married life any psychological counseling is needed or would do any good. You say he's 65. Many men learn to accept it long before that.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My problem is one that many people share. Tell me the major causes of bad breath. I brush often and use mouthwash liberally, yet the problem persists. Also, most of the time a foul odor seems to linger in my nostrils. I have heard this called "stink nose." Touch on that subject, too, please. — Y.R.P.

Most bad breath originates in the mouth. If you have no gum or tooth infection the mouthwash is useless. The source lies elsewhere — in the sinuses, the tonsils, or the lungs.

The more genteel term for the nose problem is "atrophic rhinitis." In this the nasal membrane deteriorates, the tiny hair-like mechanisms (cilia) no longer act efficiently in removing natural membrane mucus, and scabs and pus may form. Warm nasal irrigation helps, but this should not be done unless advised by the doctor.

If you have not seen a dentist for some time, you should. This would rule out the common causes having to do with the teeth. A nose and throat specialist would detect any of the others. The lungs can be involved in a condition called bronchiectasis, which should also be ruled out.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have fought my husband for years about his drinking. He says he's not an alcoholic because he doesn't drink whiskey, just beer. Yet he drinks two quarts of beer before he goes to work (second shift). On his days off it's five quarts. When he shaves or showers there's a bottle by him. If he's painting the house or cutting the lawn he stops to drink. Please comment. — Mrs. D.A.

Whiskey or beer, I'd say your husband does have a drinking problem.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can allergies

cause infertility? — Mrs. J.F.
There is much we don't know about allergies, but I doubt they are involved in infertility — with one interesting exception. The woman can (rarely) be allergic to the man's sperm.

"Bad Breath Can Be Corrected" is the title of Dr. Thosteson's booklet explaining the causes and cure of bad breath. For a copy write to him, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 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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Bridal Courtesies

LEISA OVERMAN

Leisa Overman, bride-elect of Gary Faulkner, was honored Sunday with a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Sid Hunter. Mrs. Rick Overman, Joyce Hartman and Brenda Faulkner assisted.

Special guests included the mothers of the couple, Mrs. G.L. Overman and Mrs. C.L. Faulkner, and the grandmother of the future bridegroom, Mrs. Leota Faulkner.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 5 in Ford Chapel of First Baptist Church.

JILL MCKINLEY

Jill McKinley, bride-elect of Kent Dawson, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Whitaker. There were five co-hostesses.

Special guests included the mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. V.L. McKinley Jr., and the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. V.L. McKinley Sr.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 12 in Sunset Church of Christ.

Clip 'n' Cook

MUSHROOM BEAN SALAD

1 lb med sized fresh mushrooms or 2 cans (6-8 oz each) whole mushrooms
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1/2 cup chopped parsley
2 tbsps fresh lemon juice
1 1/4 tsp salt
1/2 tsp ground coriander
1/2 tsp ground white pepper
1 can (1 lb 4 oz) white kidney beans, well drained
1 can (1 lb) red kidney beans, well drained
1 cup diced peeled cucumber
1/2 cup onion rings
Rinse, pat dry and halve mushrooms (makes about 5 cups) or drain canned mushrooms; set aside. In a large bowl combine sour cream, parsley, lemon juice, salt, coriander and white pepper. Add white and red beans, cucumber and onion; mix well. Add reserved mushrooms; toss well. Serve on lettuce leaves, if desired.



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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

If there is any greater panic than grips a woman than when they open up a new register at the check-out line, I don't know what it is.

I have seen sweet little old ladies drive their carts over the bodies of small children, plow through gum displays, and suffer spark burns from cart-to-cart combat in an effort to get there first.

Last Friday, I was third in a check-out line when one of the stock opened a new register. Before I could back up my cart, a woman in a green warm-up suit, cut me off at the breath mints, leaped over the National Enquirer, and jockeyed into first place.

"I hope your Cornish game hen thaws," I said bitterly and could have bitten my tongue out. That is exactly the kind of a remark I deplore and is giving supermarkets a bad name. Where have all the manners gone?

Maybe what we need are guidelines. Possibly:

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF SUPER-MARKET SHOPPING

1. Thou shalt not find humor in the woman who always gets the shopping cart with the two wobbly wheels that head for the door when the other two wheels are headed down an aisle.

2. Thou shalt not separate only the good, firm bananas and leave the other to die alone.

3. Produce managers shall not make shoppers crazy by putting out 3,000 plastic bags and 27 wire ties.

4. Women who have opinions on what sweetbreads look like in the meat case should keep them to themselves.

5. Carry-out boys shall not pack bread and eggs under the ham and bird seed just to get your attention.

6. People who do not declare coupons until the total should not be given over to a mob for lynching.

7. Thou shalt not double park in the frozen food aisle lest those who are detained suffer from death by frost.

8. Shoppers who realize they have bought too much and put milk and fresh fish aside at the checkout counter should be treated with compassion.

9. There is goodness somewhere in women who have each of their five children go through the express line with six items each.

10. Thou shalt have patience with the shopper who cashes a check. On a bank in Leningrad With no ID. For 500 rubles. At 5:30 in the evening. In the express line. Punch her out later in the parking lot.

Annual Camp Fire Parade To Begin Toys For Tots Week

Blue Birds and Blue Jays from all over the city will convene at the South Plains Mall Saturday to participate in the Camp Fire Council's 17th annual Toy Parade to benefit the Marines' Toys for Tots program.

The boys and girls, in first, second and third grades, bring a repairable toy to give to the Marines. They also volunteer to clean and repair the toys if they can.

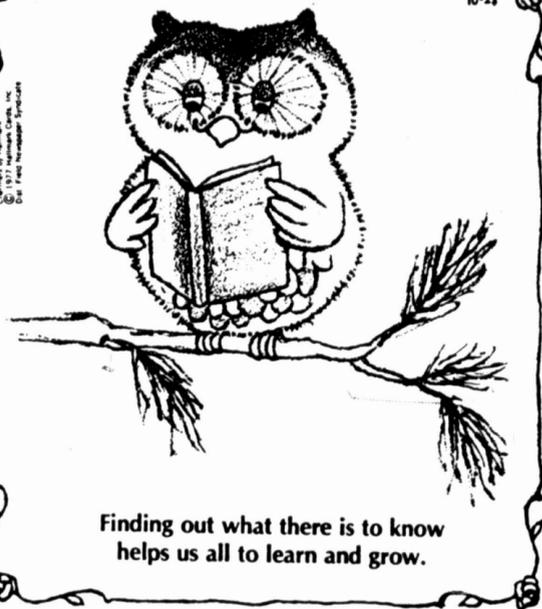
Over 350 are expected to participate in the Toy Parade, which is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

Mayor Roy Bass will proclaim the Toys for Tots week inaugurated by the parade.

Charmers

by Hallmark

10-21



Finding out what there is to know helps us all to learn and grow.

JACOBY'S ON BRIDGE

NORTH
 ♠ K 3 2
 ♥ Q 4 3 2
 ♦ 8 7
 ♣ J Q 10 9

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

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ A 8 6 5
 ♥ A K 8 6 5
 ♦ A K 5 4
 ♣ -

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♥	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead — J♠

ace and king of trumps. Should trump break 3-1 he wanted to win the third lead in dummy. Sure enough they did break 3-1.

He entered dummy with the queen of trumps, led the queen of clubs and discarded a spade after East played low. West took his ace and led another spade. South won with dummy's king and led the jack of clubs.

It didn't matter what East did. South was going to make two spades, two diamonds, two clubs and his own five trumps with one diamond ruff in dummy.

Ask the Jacobys

A Nebraska reader wants to know the correct opening bid with:

♠A832 ♥K97 ♦Q53 ♣AJ2

The correct opening bid in all standard systems is one club. This is not an artificial club, but merely the best bid to start with and, of course, you should not consider a pass with 14 high-card points.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys". The Jacobys will answer individual letters if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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Graduate Student Leaves School, Writes Way To Pulitzer Prize

By JOSEPH A. REAVES

METAIRIE, La. (UPI) — When Shirley Ann Grau got bored with graduate school at Tulane University, she decided to read every book in the library. She never made it. Instead, she started a writing career that led to the Pulitzer Prize. "I'd had a steady diet of finishing schools from high school on up and by the time I went to (Tulane's) Newcomb (College) and ran into one more finishing school I said, 'This isn't for me.'" Miss Grau said with a smile.

"My plan was to read my way around the library out of sheer boredom. I never made it. I hid in the library stacks and finished a collection of short stories and sent it off."

That collection of short stories was published in 1955. Nine years later she wrote her fourth book, "Keepers of the House," and won the Pulitzer for her efforts.

Surprisingly, Miss Grau still feels a little uncomfortable about the Pulitzer certificate which hangs in a simple frame next to a stack of books in her second-floor study.

"The Pulitzer is very strange because you know you've won it over people," she said. "Of course you want to win. It's just so bred in everybody. But it's a little unpleasant to realize you have to win over somebody."

"It's a great honor. It's second only, I guess, to the Nobel, and it's the only (literary) prize in this country that's worth anything. But it dilutes it a little bit to have to win it over somebody."

Today, Miss Grau uses a bulky typewriter she bought 14 years ago with her Pulitzer money to crank out a novel every three years.

"When you work completely by yourself, you have to set arbitrary limits," she said. "If you don't, nobody else will and you'll never do anything. So I set a book every three years."

In the 22 years since she started writing seriously, Miss Grau has kept her three-year average. She wrote "The Black Prince and Other Stories" in 1955, followed by her first novel, "Hard Blue Sky," in 1958 and "The House on Coliseum Street" in 1961.

"Keepers of the House" was next and then it was seven years until Miss Grau came out with "The Condor Passes."

"My fourth child blew it," said the 48-

year-old brunette. "Kathryn is that missing book."

But Miss Grau caught up. She wrote "The Wind Shifting West" in 1973, just 18 months after "The Condor Passes." Her latest book is "Evidence of Love," published early this year.

"The arbitrary rule is all kind of silly, but you have to put marks on your work or the days just all blend together," she said. "You can just have so much fun working that you don't really put stuff out. So I set three years for a book."

Miss Grau also sets arbitrary hours to write each day. She spends from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. locked in her study while her husband works downstairs in his office.

"He's a writer of philosophy — things like metaphysics, technical philosophy and logic," Miss Grau said. "I really don't read many of his books because most of them are just too technical. My math doesn't keep up with them."

Miss Grau and her husband have been married since shortly after she wrote her first book and she uses her maiden name only in her writing.

"I did that because I already had the first book out," she said. "I use my husband's name for everything else, but I'd just as soon not give it out. Anyone who wanted it could find it, but most people won't bother."

Miss Grau and her husband have four children, two of whom live at home. The oldest daughter is attending Rice University this fall. The oldest son goes to a secondary school in Florida.

"During the day I can sit in my study and have my only little quiet isolated thoughts, but once the kids are home forget it," she said. "You know women's lib has never hit this house. Whatever crisis comes up, I have to take care of it."

But there are fewer crises these days. The youngest child is nine and things are often quiet around the house.

"I'm still fond, though, of going up to my study and slamming the door," said Miss Grau. "I don't like uproar. I like everything in order. I'm nine-tenths scholar

anyway so I can always sit there and have a splendid time working completely by myself."

"I guess that's why I give so few interviews. You know from the outside, writing looks very dull. It's all so gray. All the fun and excitement goes on between my ears."

4-H Food Show Set Saturday

The Lubbock County 4-H Food Show will be held Saturday in the Home Economics Building at Texas Tech University.

4-H'ers from age 8 to 19 will exhibit foods they have prepared and entered in one of four categories: breads and desserts, snacks and beverages, side dishes and main dishes.

Approximately 100 4-H'ers are expected to participate. They will be judged on their records, answers to nutrition questions and the food they have entered.

A tasting tea will be held for the public at 2:45 p.m., followed by the awards ceremony at 3:30 p.m.

ROMAN MYTHOLOGY

Honey was considered food for kings and gods. Taxes were paid with honey and many a Roman or Greek chef became famous for his honey recipes. Roman hosts greeted their guests with fresh honey, saying "Here is honey which the gods provided for your health."

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This week we're interviewing from 6 to 8 PM, Monday through Friday in addition to regular business hours. You can apply for a variety of shifts (there's premium pay for evening shifts). Come to our hiring center at North Loop 289 and University this week.

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Spotlight on

Hobbies Crafts

Christmas Stocking Sets Festive Mood

The "Granny Square" Stocking pictured at right uses a traditional boot shape of green and white yarn that will get you into the festive mood of an old-fashioned Christmas even before you hang it proudly from the mantelpiece. And this project comes with some built-in versatility. You can either knit or crochet your stocking — whatever suits you best.

Using a pair of Size 8 needles or a Size F crochet hook, you should gauge 15 squares to a 4" size. To assemble the stocking the squares are sewn together from the right side in a white yarn overhand stitch, sewing through the back loops only. Whimsical trimmings are easy to applique into place, and the cuff of your stocking can be personalized in lovely cross-stitch for a final touch as bright as the holidays.

Hanging stockings by the chimney is a Christmas custom with an especially interesting origin. Saint Nicholas was a bishop in Asia Minor during the 4th century. When he heard that a poor man intended to sell his daughters into slavery because he could not afford to pay their dowries, Saint Nick came to their rescue with a gift of gold ingots.

To make the donation anonymously, the gold was tossed down the chimney, and accidentally fell into a stocking hanging over the hearth to dry. And that just goes to prove that there's often more behind our Christmas celebration than we may know — even when it comes to the trinkets and small gifts lucky children wake on Christmas morning to find in their stockings.

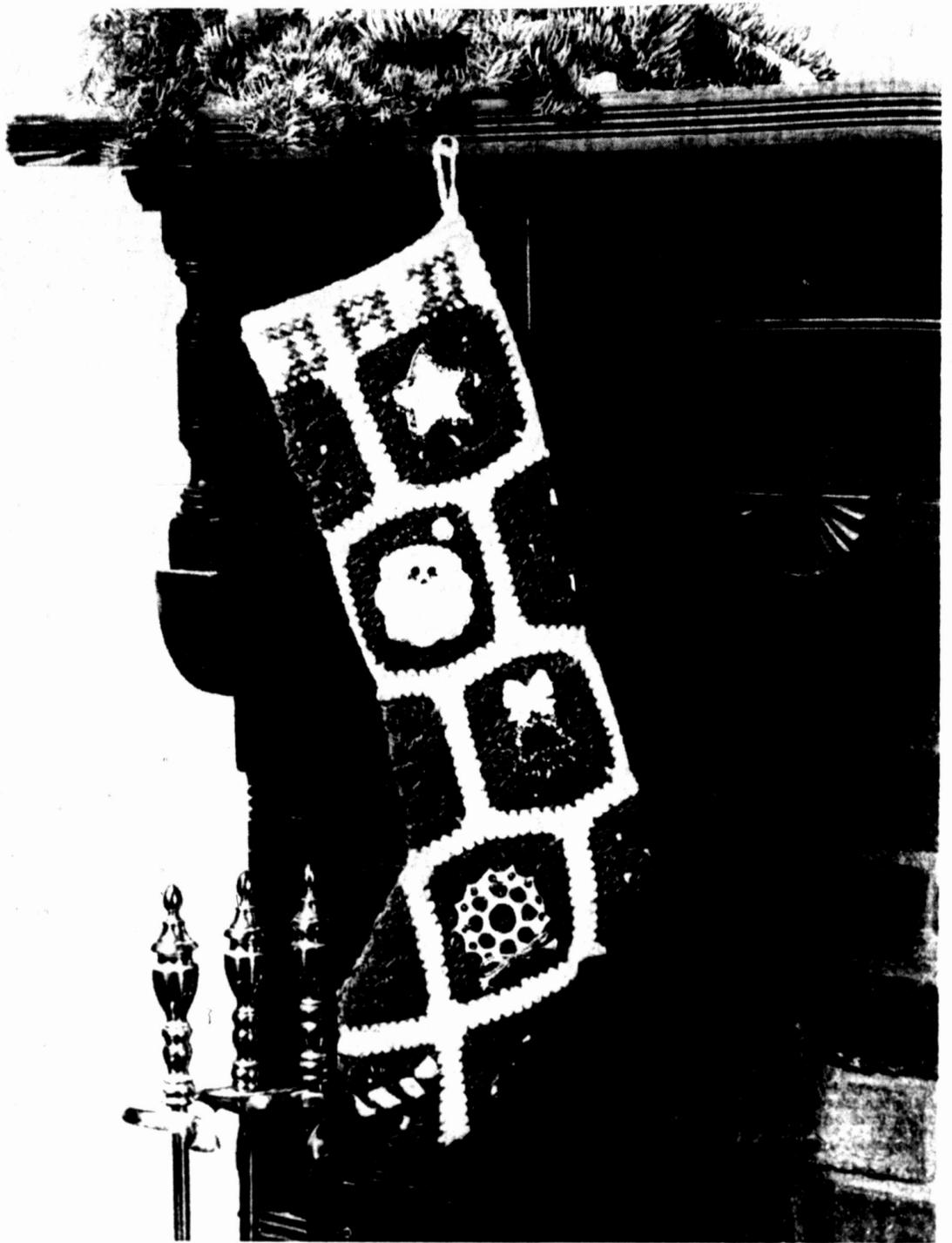
For those who don't have the time to figure out their own knitting or crocheting pattern, "Granny Square" Stocking is available in a kit containing acrylic yarn for the stocking and for personalizing, felt, sequins, beads and ribbon for applique trims, an embroidery needle, and easy-to-follow instructions.

Order "Granny Square" Stocking No. 00479 for \$4.99 plus 95 cents postage and handling.

Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts (R), Dept. 8BB, P.O. box 1281, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. If you wish to use your VISA, Master Charge, or American Express, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date.

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Groups Started Early Industry

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL
Religious communes have always been faced with the problem of money for survival. The 19th century saw hundreds of communes formed in the United States. Several became economically successful if not always spiritually successful.

The Oneida community in New York state wove silk, sold farm products, made steel traps, and later made silver-plated wares.

The Shakers were known for their furniture, medicines, and flower and garden seeds which were offered to outsiders.

The Amana colonies had farms, shops and mills that sold their goods to the neighbors.

The German settlers at Zoar, Ohio, founded a group headed by Jacob Bimler. He was a business man and the Zoar community prospered by selling farm products, minerals, and opening a general store for non-members. They hired outside craftsmen who had trades. They operated a printing company, an iron foundry, woolen mill, and pottery, tinsmithing, wagonmaking, watchmaking factories. Woodturners who made spinning wheels, and furniture makers also worked at the settlement and sold to outsiders.

The furniture of Zoar was based on 16th-century European styles as well as 19th-century Victorian pieces. Most of their furniture was made from solid wood with large expanses of plain wooden surfaces. Also, they used painted finishes that resembled red or gray-blue wood grain.

Q. Can you tell me anything about an 18th-century tankard called a "whistling tankard"? Mine is solid silver. It is hall marked from London in 1782. It has an S-shaped handle and a heart-shaped thumb piece. We don't know why it is called a "whistling tankard."

A. Look on the handle of the tankard just under the thumbpiece. Part of the handle is not attached to the tankard. There should be a small hole or slit. If you blow across the slit, the hollow handle will make a whistling sound. This was an 18th-century idea. When the tankard was empty and you wanted more to drink, you could "whistle up a serving wench."

Q. My small china figure has a slit in the top to hold a piece of paper. The dealer said it was a "menu holder." Since we own a restaurant, I thought it would be interesting to form a collection of these. Were they common?

A. There are several kinds of menu holders still being made. Some are made to hold a menu or place card of paper. Some are glazed porcelain that are used like small blackboards. The menu holder was in greatest demand during the 1880-1890 period. Many kinds were made by English and Continental porcelain factories. Small figures of animals, flowers, shells, and other suitable holders were made. Glass and silver examples also were popular.

"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.)

Wire rug beater, \$4
Cast iron sausage mill, 1873, \$15
Beaver skin top hat, original case and brush, \$100
Carnival glass, Peacock Trail compote, green \$22

Kopps Baby Friend bottle, \$3
Swiss music box, Bremond, 10 tune with 6 bells, \$1,675
High wheel Columbia bicycle, 1885, 56 in., \$900
Butler's desk, solid cherry, c. 1840, \$500

For a leaflet on "Refinishing Trucks" send 10 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Ralph and Terry Kovel in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306

(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1974)

Writer Lists Benefits Of Custom Photo Labs

By IRVING DESFOR
Associated Press Writer
It always has been my feeling that photo fans who are familiar with or do their own darkroom work get an extra measure of pleasure and satisfaction out of their photography. At the same time, there is a valid argument for many serious amateur and freelance photographers to have their darkroom work done by a reputable custom lab.

A photographer who finds creative joy in working with films and prints not only gains satisfaction, but some photographic knowledge. It can be a learning experience as you see whether your exposures are good or somewhat under- or over-exposed. You learn to "read" the negatives, and they become a guide for future shooting.

However, other photographers find that darkroom work becomes drudgery. To them, the creativity involved in processing and printing does not make up for the chores in mixing solutions, washing trays and cleaning up for each darkroom session. They can learn to "read" negatives by studying the results from a lab.

Then there's the matter of costs. It certainly costs much less to process and print your own pictures — once you have set up a darkroom.

That's the catch, say the proponents for custom lab work — the cost of setting up the darkroom. You don't save as much as you think if you count in the initial cost of the equipment: enlarger, dryer, sinks, trays, tanks, chemicals, accessories and proper plumbing and temperature controls. And, to be realistic, you also should figure in what your own time is worth.

There's also the matter of expertise. Can the average photographer do as good a job as a professional lab technician in processing films and making enlargements? Generally, no, although there always are serious hobbyists who are as expert as the most proficient pros.

Custom labs process films by inspection, a technique that most hobbyists do not work with. Inspection can save films when the photographer is uncertain of or has miscalculated the correct exposure. Sometimes inspection reveals that part of a roll of film has to be cut off and processed separately. Sometimes some of the negatives have to be reduced or intensified.

In custom labs, expert printers know and work with different paper surfaces and adapt different types of printing: high-key, low-key, soft-focus or ultra-soft. They are able to burn in and dodge those areas of a picture that re-

quire it without making it apparent in the finished print. They know how to make an exhibition-type print and that there is a difference in the tonal quality of a print for newspaper reproduction and one intended for magazines.

Custom labs adjust their printing to individual preferences when necessary. Henri Cartier-Bresson, for instance, insists that none of the prints from his negatives be cropped. Normally, 35mm negatives require cropping to fill an 8 x 10-inch print.

Ralph Baum, founder of Modernage Labs in New York City, permitted photographers to work with the lab's printers on their first orders. The technicians became familiar with the photographer's feelings about cropping and tonal quality, and it became standard for all his future work.

There are some things a custom lab can do which hobbyists might find impossible — such as making mural-sized prints for exhibitions or to decorate a wall. The home darkroom isn't likely to have the equipment, facilities or paper large enough to tackle such a project.

A custom lab also can provide services while a photographer is on an extended trip in this country or abroad. Film can be mailed to the lab at the very start to check camera and exposures. If there are any problems, it can be caught while it can be corrected at the scene of shooting. If the photographer is on an assignment, the custom lab can act as his office, making and mailing prints as directed. It processes and files his negatives as they come in and can prevent a massive pileup of processing and printing all at once.

If the idea of finding a reputable custom lab sounds advantageous, amateur and freelance photographers might take a few preliminary steps in that direction. They could start by having a lab make some enlargements while they continue to process and contact print their own work.

For best handling, 35mm films usually are cut in strips of five frames, and 120 films are cut in strips of three frames. Always include a contact sheet with negatives. Use a yellow or red china-marking pencil to mark your cropping and printing instructions on the contact set of prints. Never mark or attach paper clips to negatives.

Negatives and prints should be protected with cardboard backing larger in size so there are no frayed edges. If your instructions are clear and the lab is professional, the arrangement might free you for more creative shooting.

When George Eastman said, "You press the button, we do the rest," he might have had custom labs in mind long before they existed.

STAMP PRESS

The sheet format for the 1976 Currier Christmas stamps produced on the new combination gravure-intaglio press differs markedly from the standard four-pane layout produced by the conventional gravure press. There is a vertical strip of selvage only on the left or right side of each sheet, and the five plate numbers move progressively up and down the selvage on a pane-to-pane basis as a result of each full rotation of the gravure cylinders.

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MENS



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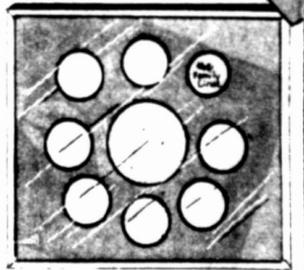
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Defense Witness Counters Gavrel's Testimony

AMARILLO (AP) — A ex-convict who shared a hospital room with Gus "Bubba" Gavrel testified Thursday he overheard him tell his father he did not know who shot him.

"It was Cullen that done it," he said the father replied. "A girl out there said it was. So if anybody asks you, you say it was."

The witness, Tommy Jourden, said Gus Gavrel Sr. assured his son that millionaire murder defendant Cullen Davis was the gunman and declared:

"Someone is going to pay for doing this."

Gavrel, 22, who survived the murderous 1976 shooting spree at Davis' Fort Worth mansion filed a multi-million dollar personal injury suit against the defendant.

He testified during Davis' capital murder trial he recognized Davis as his assailant in the split second the gunman whirled on a walkway outside the mansion and shot him in the chest.

The defendant's estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, was also wounded in the gunfire that killed her daughter Andrea, 12, and Mrs. Davis' lover, Stan Farr, 30.

Davis is on trial only for the shooting of the young girl.

Jourden, currently unemployed and living in Fort Worth, testified Thursday he was sharing a cubicle in the intensive

care unit with Gavrel during the hours after the shootings.

He said the elder Gavrel entered the room and asked his son what had happened and if he knew who shot him.

"No, sir, I don't," Jourden quoted Gavrel as saying. "It all happened too quick and it was dark and I didn't see who it was."

It was then, Jourden said, that he elder Gavrel told Bubba that "a girl out there," said it was Davis.

The girl was not identified, but presumably it was Gavrel's date that night.

Jourden said the crippled Gavrel later told him personally he did not know the identity of the gunman and that he, Jourden, replied: "You know, if this rich man shot you, you are going to be a rich man yourself. You can file suit."

He quoted Gavrel as saying, "you know, I guess you are right. I haven't thought about that."

Prosecutors brought out under cross-examination that it was some four months after the shootings that Jourden, through his ex-wife LaVon, contacted authorities about the conversation.

Jourden denied, however, that he and LaVon came forward, as a prosecutor suggested "for the purpose of bettering yourself financially."

Although not brought out in court, Jourden was convicted in 1964 of break-

ing and entering a business machine and was assessed a two-year prison sentence.

According to records on file in Fort Worth, Jourden also was charged with murder in 1972, but the case was dismissed because authorities could not locate a key witness.

A Fort Worth policeman and a former ambulance attendant both testified previously they had asked Gavrel at the mansion who it was that shot him and both said he replied: "I don't know."

In testimony Thursday morning, a young nurse testified in violation of an order by the judge that she overheard Gus Gavrel say he thought Cullen Davis was wearing a "disguise" when he shot him.

Responding to a defense question, British-born Paula Cockrum, 26, told the jury:

"He stated that he knew it was Cullen Davis who shot him because he recognized his voice. But he said he didn't see him because it was too dark."

"He also stated that he thought there was a disguise."

The Fort Worth nurse was repeating testimony she gave outside the presence of the jury Wednesday and trial judge George Dowlen ruled that the second statement was too vague to be admissible.

Dowlen again sent the jury out and Mrs. Cockrum explained that she did not intentionally volunteer inadmissible tes-

timony but that she believed she was simply responding to the question.

Prosecutors sought to block both statements because Gavrel had testified he visually recognized Davis and made no mention of voice identity or a disguise.

Dowlen summoned jurors back and in-

structed them to disregard the second statement.

Mrs. Cockrum said she overheard the statements while attending Gavrel in a Fort Worth hospital two or three days after the 1976 shooting spree at the Davis mansion.

Davis' Activities On Key Night Bared

AMARILLO (AP) — More than a year after his arrest on capital murder charges, Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis has revealed his alibi for the evening of Aug. 3, 1976 — when his estranged wife's daughter and lover were slain and two persons were injured in a gory shooting spree.

Davis has proclaimed all along his innocence of any participation in the carnage at his \$6 million mansion. In a copy-

Luncheon Precedes Tech-Texas Action

A pre-game reception and buffet luncheon for ex-students, alumni and supporters of Texas Tech University are scheduled for 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Saturday at the Villa Capri on I-35 in Austin.

The reception and luncheon will precede the Texas Tech-University of Texas football game at 2 p. m. in Memorial Stadium.

The Villa Capri is about three blocks from the stadium.

Bill Von Rosenberg of Austin, president of the Austin chapter of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association, said all ex-students, friends and supporters of the Texas Tech Red Raiders are invited to the pre-game activities at the motel.

righted story, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Wednesday reported Davis' alleged whereabouts at the time of the shootings.

Davis told the Star-Telegram he left his office in downtown Fort Worth about 8 p. m., dined alone, attended a movie alone and then went directly to the home of his girlfriend Karen Master, where he was living at the time.

He said he called a friend, James Mabe, at 12:15 a. m. and then crawled into bed with Mrs. Master, who already was asleep.

What Davis didn't reveal was the place he ate dinner, or the film he saw. "I can't tell everything at once," he said. "That may come later."

"There was no one else to say where I was during that time except for the friend I called at 12:15," Davis said. "Of course, all he knows is that I told him I was at Karen's."

Davis said he hasn't decided whether he'll testify in his own behalf during his trial for the slaying of Andrea Wilborn, 12, his stepdaughter. "There's not going to be any compelling reason to do it," he said. "I have enough witnesses to testify to what they need to prove that I'm innocent."

Priscilla Davis, who was injured in the shooting spree, has identified Davis as the "man in black" who killed Stan Farr, 30, her live-in lover. Gus Gavrel Jr., also gravely wounded, and his girlfriend Beverly Bass also have identified Davis as the gunman.

CLOVIS MAN APPOINTED
CLOVIS — Casimir M. Nikel of Clovis has been appointed as a member of the Red Cross Advisory Council of New Mexico. The council is composed of eight volunteers from chapters across the state and is responsible for assisting the Red Cross in implementing programs and services throughout New Mexico and the Navajo Nation. Members meet semi-annually.



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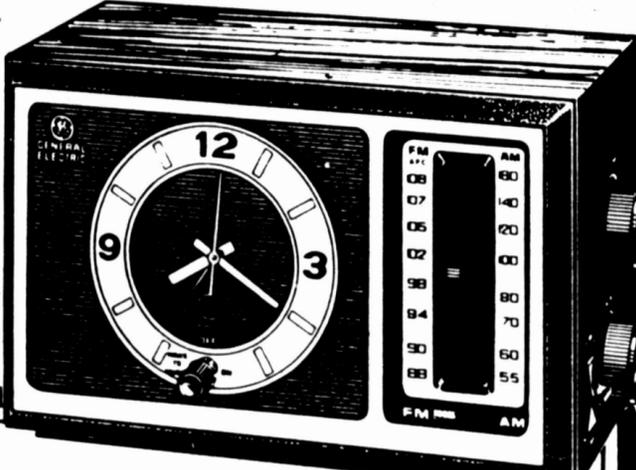


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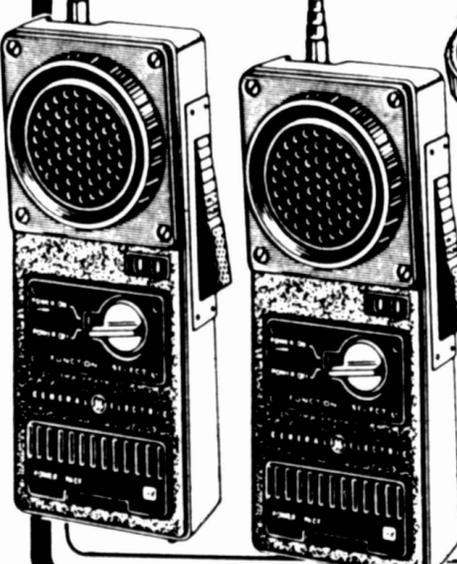
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USDA Symbol To Appear On Ice Cream Cartons Meeting Specifications

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department told ice cream manufacturers Thursday that they can start using a new USDA symbol on products that meet the department's definition of ice cream.

The move, mandated by Congress with no time for public comment, is the latest round in a fight matching the dairy industry and a reluctant USDA against some ice cream makers and the Food and Drug Administration.

The ice cream makers earlier this year asked the FDA to let them substitute casein for the more expensive milk byproducts normally used in ice cream. Casein, a protein that can be extracted from milk, often is used in cheese and in wallpaper paste.

Dairy state congressmen countered by passing legislation requiring USDA to develop a standard for ice cream that excludes caseinates and to provide an identifying symbol for this ice cream.

That way, sponsors said, consumers would know that the ice cream contained no casein.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, noting he had no choice but to issue the new standard, said he still wants consumers to tell him if they would like an official grading system for ice cream that would reflect not only ingredients but also quality.

The new minimum standard and the USDA symbol can be used after Saturday. Use by manufacturers will be voluntary.

USDA-approved ice cream would be identified by a box on the package containing the words "Meets USDA Ingredient Standard for Ice Cream."

To receive this approval, the manufacturing plant must be approved by USDA. The dairy ingredients must come from an approved plant and the ice cream must be produced according to the composition standards under the continuous eye of USDA inspectors.

The composition standard requires that a gallon of ice cream using the symbol must weigh at least 4.5 pounds and contain at least 1.6 pounds of solids, including dairy and non-dairy solids.

Milk solids must make up 20 per cent of the ice cream. They must be mixed so that at least 10 per cent of the product is milkfat and at least 6 per cent is solids other than fat.

They cannot constitute more than 25 per cent by weight of the milk solids other than fat, which are mostly proteins.

Manufacturers who seek USDA approval of their ice cream must pay the agency a set fee for the inspection.

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TALKING IT OVER — New officers for the Lubbock Country Club discuss their new positions after being named to the posts. President Bob Brummal, left, and secretary, Mrs. B C McMinn listen as Paul Godwin, treasurer, makes a point. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Brockette Orders Three Aliens Admitted Free To Austin School

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Three alien children must be admitted to Austin public schools free of charge, State Education Commissioner M.L. Brockette said Thursday in a ruling which could apply statewide to more than 800 such children. Brockette's order also authorized the Austin Independent School District to count the children in its average daily attendance reports, thus assuring state financial support.

Joel Rebollar Jr. and Jose Luis Versailles Jr., both 5, crossed the United States-Mexico border illegally in 1972 and 1974. The third child, Rosa Isela Martinez, also 5, accompanied her parents across the border under a "local crossing" card which expired three days later. Austin school trustees refused in September to admit Joel and Jose unless their parents paid \$150-a-month tuition. The district admitted Rosa to class on Aug. 22, for one semester only, pending determination of her status as an alien.

A state district court judge however, ordered all three children admitted to school free, pending Brockette's decision.

Each of the families has been issued a "Silva letter," notifying them of a temporary injunction issued by a Chicago federal judge which prevents deportation.

As a result of this federal court order, Brockette said, the children and their parents are now "legally within" the United States and entitled to free admission to the public schools under the Texas Education Code.

Brockette said the April 1 federal court injunction prevents the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service from deporting any alien who entered the United States before March 11, 1977, from an independent country of the Western Hemisphere.

To qualify for a "Silva letter," Brockette added in a news release, the immigrant also must hold a "priority date" of

issuance of an immigrant visa between July 1, 1968, and Dec. 31, 1976.

Each of the families who appealed to Brockette has applied for an immigrant visa at American consulates in Mexico and each has been assigned the required "priority date," the commissioner said.

Brockette said the total number of Mexican alien children in Texas has not been determined, but the Immigration and Naturalization Service in San Antonio has counted 803 persons who are covered under the injunction in the Illinois case, *Silva vs. Levi*.

"There has been no showing that admission of school age children of the protected class will have any appreciable financial impact in Austin or in any other Texas school district," Brockette said.

"If most of the persons protected under *Silva vs. Levi* are ultimately to receive immigrant visas and become permanent residents of the United States, which on this record seems more probable than not, the better educational and administrative practice would be to admit their children to public school now, when they are of an age appropriate to their school grade," he said.

Craddick To Seek Re-Election

MIDLAND (Special) — State Rep. Tom Craddick today is announcing he will seek re-election to a sixth term in the Texas House of Representatives and that he will not seek the congressional seat being vacated by George Mahon.

The Midland Republican has been mentioned prominently as a possible candidate to succeed Mahon since the latter's announcement that he planned to retire from the office he has held for more than 40 years.

"I am definitely not running for Congress," Craddick said, "although I am very grateful for the numerous offers of

support. I think that the best interests of this area would be served by my remaining in the Texas legislature as chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee."

Craddick is serving his second term as chairman of the committee and as a member of the House Energy Committee. He has been the Texas delegate to numerous national conferences on water, coal, oil and gas, and other energy related matters.

Three persons so far have entered the race to succeed Mahon. They are state Sen. Kent Hance and the Rev. Morris

Sheats, both Lubbock Democrats, and George W. Bush, Republican from Midland.

PHONE FREAK

Why does Suzanne Somers, who stars as Chrissy in ABC's "Three's Company," have 16 telephones in her Santa Monica condominium? "So I can answer in a flash wherever I am," says the blonde actress, to whom a ringing phone is a pleasant sound. "Shortly after I arrived in Hollywood in 1974, there was a year of waiting for the phone for calls to work. In those days it never rang."

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Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dickender of 2813 40th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds, 12 ounces at 8:44 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Horton of 4027 76th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 11:28 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

LOCATIONS

Fisher County: Keller-Wimberly field. Southerner Drilling Corp. No. 1 Kenneth Scott, 2,200 FSL, 467 F.W.L. Section 18, B&W survey, 2 miles NW Hamlin, 5,500 feet.

Gaines County: Homann field. Reedy-Duce Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Bingham, 662 FSL, 644 F.W.L. Section 75, Block G, WTRR survey, 7 miles NE Seminole, 5,500 feet.

Hale County: Anton Irish field. Amoco Production Co. No. 3 E. R. Hultstetter, 6,972 FSL, 6 F.W.L. Section 32, Block D, HE&WT survey, 6 miles NE Anton, 4,100 feet.

Hockley County: D.L.S. field. Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 306 D.L.S. (San Andres) Unit, 1,450 F.W.L., 1,330 F.E.L. Labor 20, League 33, Baylor CSL survey, 10 miles S, 5,200 feet.

Hockley County: D.L.S. field. Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 305 D.L.S. (San Andres) Unit, 10 F.W.L., 640 F.E.L. Labor 20, League 33, Baylor CSL survey, 10 miles S, 5,200 feet.

Mitchell County: North Jameson field. Sun Oil Co. No. 4 C. V. T. McCabe, 1,843 FSL, 1,900 F.E.L. Section 4, Block 1-A, H&C survey, Abstract 883, 18 miles S, 4,400 feet.

Stonewall County: Widdat. Worsham Oil Co. No. 1 Claude McCricker, 2,365 FSL, 330 F.E.L. Section 27B, Block D, H&C survey, 1 mile E, Peacock, 3,700 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Chaves County: Sams Ranch field. C. E. LaRue and B. N. Aloney Jr. No. 4 Nora Federal, Section B, 14, 284-10 miles E, Stegeman, produced 21,486,000 cfd, interval 1,564-1,596 feet, total depth 1,596 feet.

Eddy County: Widdat. HNG Oil Co. No. 15 Valdez Commission, 2,335 F.W.L., 640 F.E.L. Section 2, 284-10 miles E, Stegeman, produced 21,486,000 cfd, interval 1,564-1,596 feet, total depth 1,596 feet.

Gaines County: Robertson field. Samadon Oil Corp. No. 12 M. A. Moore, 1,767 F.W.L., 1,473 F.E.L. Section 20, Block A, 24 PSL survey, 12 miles SW Seminole, produced 185,000 bwd, interval 4,578-4,702 feet, gas-oil ratio 622-1, gravity 30.2, total depth 4,800 feet.

Hockley County: Leeper field. Wheeler Properties No. 21-40 A. A. Slaughter Estate, 660 F.W.L., 420 F.E.L. Labor 40, League 36, Zavalla CSL survey, 9.2 miles S, 5,200 feet, produced 72,000 bwd, interval 4,438-4,542 feet, gas-oil ratio 444-1, gravity 28, total depth 4,542 feet.

Lee County: Widdat. Harvey E. Yates Co. Inc. No. 1 Heald State, 1,980 F.W.L., 1,980 F.E.L. Section 2, 18-25E, 5 miles SE, Buckeye, produced 2,415,000 cfd, interval 4,212-4,220 feet, total depth 4,999 feet.

Yoakum County: Brahaney field. A. J. Vogel, Inc. No. 2 Henard, 660 FSL, 1,980 F.W.L. Section 302, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 1.2 miles NW Plains, produced 116,000 bwd, interval 5,242-5,274 feet, gas-oil ratio 757A, gravity 31, total depth 5,271 feet.

NO MODEL FOR LORNE

Lorne Greene, who stars as the defense attorney in "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald," a four-part film being produced for ABC-TV, has found himself the center of much speculation. "All the set visitors try to guess which famous lawyer I'm imitating," Greene said on location in Dallas, Texas. "There are so many famous lawyers in Texas that they figure I must be playing one of them. Actually, I'm trying to create my own characterization and not rely on the way anybody else acts in the courtroom."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of 2523 Aldr 51 on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 10:35 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Rios of Floydada on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 12:34 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McNeely of Abilene on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 12:03 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramirez of 2806 41st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 12:22 a.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike O'Donnell of Abilene on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 12:44 p.m. Thursday in West Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Johnson of 4401 19th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 11:15 p.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Montoya of 1506 E. 11th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 8:13 a.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Meza of Orlan on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 12:53 a.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patterson of 4214 40th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 5:06 a.m. Tuesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Butler of 2751 36th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kohler of 3704 Ave. 5 on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 4:12 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Picon of 2518 1st St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 9:08 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hoffman of 2412 22nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 9:32 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hawkins of 4639 76th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 10:44 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Purdie of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds at 12:05 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thornton of 5404 76th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 11:45 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Nelson of Rt. 7, Box 223 on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 12:04 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Moore of Gonzales on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at 1:36 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Julio Galindo of Idalou on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 7:23 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Nickanor Rodriguez of Littlefield on the birth of a daughter weighing 10 pounds 8 ounces at 1:09 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Francis of Rt. 4, Box 141 on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 12:11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bednarz of Wilson on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 11:06 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

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6 SHOT MAGAZINE & 2 PIECE BLACK WALNUT WITH FULL PISTOL GRIP MODEL 336 C **\$99.99**

MEN'S BRIEFS
3 PER PACK
SMALL MEDIUM LARGE EX. LARGE **\$3.69**

MEN'S T-SHIRTS
3 PER PACK
SMALL MEDIUM LARGE EX. LARGE **\$4.39**

PYREX
SPECIAL PURCHASE
9 1/2" FLAVOR SAVER PIE PLATE #2295
1 1/2 QT. OBLONG BAKING DISH #231-S
8" SQUARE CAKE DISH #2225
1 QUART LIQUID MEASURE
YOUR CHOICE EACH **\$1.19**

GAF
COLOR PRINT FILM 126x20 OR 110x20 **99c**
POCKET CAMERA #20-20 ONLY **\$18.88**

SKATE BOARD
BY NASH KICK TAIL ONLY **\$9.99**

BANK
LIBBY WISE OLD OWL ONLY **88c**

FUZZ BUSTER II
MULTI-BAND RADAR DETECTOR **\$89.99**
FUZZ BUSTER MOUNTS **\$1.99**

EVERYTHING FOR... **Halloween**

SHOP OUR COMPLETE LINE OF HALLOWEEN COSTUMES AND MASKS

- FIESTA MIX 150 COUNT **\$1.39**
- FRUIT POTS 45CT 20 COUNT **89c**
- CANDY CORN CURTIS 18 COUNT **89c**
- MALTED MILK BALLS 40 COUNT **69c**
- SOUR BALLS JUBSON 1 LB **79c**
- ORANGE SLICES TEXAS 1 1/2 LB. BAG **99c**
- OLD TIME FAVORITES 100 COUNT **99c**

PARKER BROS.
THE LITTLE ENGINE THAT COULD GAME & WALT DISNEY RESCUERS **\$3.99** EA.

PLUS THE BONUS OF **GOLD BOND STAMPS**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES



YOU'LL SCARE UP SAVINGS

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU OCTOBER 29, 1977

NO SALES TO DEALERS PLEASE

REDEEM MAILED COUPONS AT FURR'S 100 EXTRA STAMPS

Bakery Specials
 REDBUD SQUARE ONLY
CAKE DONUTS
 PLAIN OR SUGARED, DOZ. 99c
HALLOWEEN CUP CAKES
 EACH 3 1/2 59c
"BAKED IN OUR OWN OVENS"

YAMS
 EAST TEXAS FINEST LB. **39¢**

DIFFENBACHIA 4-INCH POT, EACH **\$2.79**

TOMATOES FRESH, RED RIPE SLICERS, LB. **49c**
GRAPEFRUIT RUBY RED LB. **29c**
GREEN ONIONS ARIZONA, FRESH LARGE BUNCHES EACH **2 FOR 39c**
GREENS MUSTARD COLLARD OR TURNIP, BUNCH **29c**
BANANAS CENTRAL AMERICAN FRESH, LB. **4 FOR \$1.00**

APPLES
 ROMES, RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS LB. **39¢**

CHEERIOS
 CEREAL LARGE 15 OZ. BOX **79¢**

APPLE CIDER FOOD CLUB GALLON SIZE **\$1.99**
CARNATION TUNA CHUNK STYLE 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **59c**
DOG FOOD CYCLE, 1, 2, 3, & 4 5 LB. BAG **\$1.29**

GOLDEN CORN
 JOAN OF ARC WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE, NO. 303 CAN **3 FOR 89¢**

PEACHES PICK RIPE ELBERTA NO. 2 1/2 CAN **49c**
COMET RICE LONG GRAIN 28 OZ. PACKAGE **53c**
IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT 22 OZ. BOTTLE **89c**

ICE CREAM
 FARM PAC, ASST. FLAVORS 1/2 GALLON CTN. **88¢**

BATHROOM TISSUE KLEENEX BOUTIQUE 4 ROLL PKG. **69c**
CRACKERS TOWN HOUSE 16 OZ. PKG. **79c**
PINESOL 15 OZ. BOTTLE **92c**
WESSON OIL 48 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.98**
BROWN GRAVY MIX SCHILLING FOIL PKG. **25c**
FUN SIZE CANDY
 SNICKERS, MILKY WAY, THREE MUSKETEERS, 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

BROCKWAY GLASSES
 AVOCADO OR GOLD 25 OZ. SIZE **3 FOR \$1.00**

DURAFLAME LOGS
 NEW WIDE DURAFLAME II RECOMMENDED FOR METAL OR BRICK FIREPLACES
 CASE OF 6 LOGS **\$4.49**
 EACH LOG BURNS IN COLOR

PLASTIC SERVING PITCHER
 ALADDIN 2 QT. SIZE GRADUATED FOR QUICK MEASUREMENTS
 #307 EACH **49c**

GAYLORD DIAPERS
 ECONOMY PACK EXCLUSIVE AT FURR'S
 OVERNITE 48'S **\$4.19**
 48'S EX—ABSORBANT **\$3.99**
 60'S DAYTIME **\$3.99**
 40'S TODDLER **\$4.19**
 60'S NEWBORN **\$3.49**

SOFT PLUMP PILLOW
 SHREDDED FOAM FILLED, 18"x25" EA **\$1.00**

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STORE HOURS
WEEKDAYS-8AM-12M
SUNDAYS-9AM-10PM
* 9TH & BOSTON, CAPROCK CENTER
 * 30TH & QUAKER, FAMILY CENTER
 * 301 UNIVERSITY, TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
WEEKDAYS-8AM-10PM
SUNDAYS-9AM-10PM
* 28th & BOSTON * 13TH & SLIDE, REDBUD SQUARE
 * 30TH & N. FAMILY PARK



ROUND STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1 29
RIB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1 29
CHUCK STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	79c
RANCH STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN SEVEN BONE CUT, LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	98c
GROUND BEEF	FRESH GROUND LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	78c

Furr's Protén Beef
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
 Furr's Protén Beef is cut only from heavy, mature grain fed steers, trimmed of excess fat and Fresh Dated for your convenience. Your satisfaction is guaranteed or you will receive double your money back. That's Furr's Protén Beef guarantee.

PORK CHOPS

FAMILY PACK ASSORTED 14-16 CHOPS LB.	\$1 39	CENTER CUT LB.	\$1 89
SPARE RIBS	COUNTRY STYLE LB.		\$1 19

SLICED BOLOGNA	FARM PAC 1 LB. PKG.	\$1 09	HAM PATTIES	NORMEL CANNED 12 OZ. CAN	\$1 39
BACON	FARM PAC OR RANCH HAND 1 LB. PACKAGE	\$1 19	BISCUITS	TEXAS STYLE 12 OZ. CAN	3 \$1 00
SIRLOIN STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	\$1 29	RUMP ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	98c
CLUB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	\$1 59	DELUXE RIBS	FURR'S PROTEN FOR BARBECUE, LB.	79c
T-BONE STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	\$1 79	SWISS STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONE ARM, LB.	\$1 19
FAMILY STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS, LB.	\$1 29	FISH STICKS	TOP FROST 1 LB. PACKAGE	\$1 09

FAMILY CENTER, REDBUD AND CAPROCK CENTER

FAMILY SPECIAL

15 PIECE BUCKET OF CHICKEN
 1 PINT COLE SLAW

ALL FOR \$5 25

DELICATESSEN



MIX	SCHILLING'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE 1 1/2 OZ. PACKAGE	29c
FANTASTIC MOP & GLO	TEXAZE SPRAY CLEANER 32 OZ. BOTTLE	\$1 01
BORAX	20 MULE TEAM 5 LB. 4 OZ. BOX	\$1 16
DICED CHILI	ORTEGA 4 OZ. CAN	43c
VEG ALL	LARSEN'S NO. 303 CAN	36c
CHILI MIX	WICK FOWLER 2 ALARM 3 5/8 OZ. PKG.	99c

LYSOL

POWDERED CLEANER, 32 OZ. BOX	\$1 14
DEODORANT CLEANER, 28 OZ. BOTTLE	\$1 35
DISINFECTANT REG. 12 OZ. BOTTLE	\$1 22
SPRAY 14 OZ.	\$1 72

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Springtime

FLATWARE

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

DINNER KNIFE

EACH **39c**

YOU'LL LOVE THESE ELEGANT COMPLETER PIECES

2-PC SALAD SERVING SET **\$1 79**

BEEF STEW AUSTEX 15 OZ. CAN **65c**

SALAD DRESSING

TASTI DIET, CHEF'S FRENCH OR ITALIAN 8 OZ. BOTTLE **57c**

CINNAMON LOAF

FARM PAC, BROWN & SERVE TWIN LOAF **69c**

Frozen Food Favorites

PIZZA	TOTINO'S CLASSIC COMBINATION, FRESH FROZEN LARGE, 22 1/2 OZ. SIZE	\$1 89
PUMPKIN PIE	JOHNSON, 9 INCH FRESH FROZEN 36 OZ. SIZE	\$1 29
WAFFLES	TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN, ROUND 12 OZ. PACKAGE	49c
PET RITZ PIE SHELLS	TWIN PACK	53c

STOUFFER'S

ESACALLOPED CHICKEN & NOODLES 11 OZ. PKG.	\$1 17	TURKEY TETRAZZINI 12 OZ. PKG.	\$1 17	CHICKEN ALA KING WITH RICE 9 1/2 OZ. PKG.	\$1 17
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KEEBLER COOKIES

13 1/2 OZ. DELUXE OR 12 1/2 OZ. FUDGE STRIPES **89c**

JOLLY TIME POPCORN

YELLOW, 20 OZ. PKG.	58c
YELLOW, 16 OZ. PKG.	32c
YELLOW, 2 LB. BAG	65c
IN OIL, 19 OZ. BOTTLE	76c

MORRISON MIXES

BISKITS 5 1/2 OZ. PKG.	19c
CORN KITS 6 OZ. PKG.	20c
PAN KITS 5 1/2 OZ. PKG.	19c
SOPAPILLA MIX 6 OZ. PKG.	20c
FIBERICH BISKETS 6 OZ. PKG.	22c

SHOWER TO SHOWER TALCUM

13 OZ. SIZE **\$2 05**

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY

9 OZ. CAN **79c**

EVERYTHING FOR... **Halloween**

SAVE NOW AT YOUR BIG FRIENDLY FURR'S SUPER MARKET

VITALIS HAIR DRESSING LIQUID

7 OZ. SIZE **\$1 71**

IT'S HERE! ROSE MILK HAND LOTION

...You Can Really Feel the Difference!

8 OZ. SIZE **\$1 29**

VIVARIN STIMULANT

40's **\$1 71**

POLIDENT

DENTURE CLEANSER WITH FREE DENTURE BATH

40's **99c**

SHOP **Furr's** MIRACLE PRICES

Official Records

Marriage License Applications
 Jay Alan Cox, 20, and Terri Rene Mitchell, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Sidney Franklin Dalton, 40, of Wolforth and Betty Thomas Hall, 45, of Lubbock.
 Robert Lynn Stahl, 23, and Donna Ariene McDermott, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Stephen Wells Smith, 21, and Terri Lea Robertson, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Larry Wenzel Simmons, 22, and Jerri Lou Cartwright, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Larry Wayne Keathley, 35, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Patricia Lynne Matheny, 37, of Lubbock.
 Robert B. Alvarez, 23, and Lydia Tigerina Moreno, 16, both of Lubbock.
 Norman James O'Brien, 23, and Arnette Holloway Williams, 21, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding

Mexicans Ordered To School

AUSTIN (UPI) — In a decision that could affect hundreds of Mexican alien children across the state, the state education commission Thursday ruled all alien children who cannot be deported must be admitted to Texas schools free of charge.

M. L. Brockette ordered Austin public schools to admit three 5-year-olds to kindergarten without paying \$150 a month tuition.

Fort Worth officials estimated 100 of the 300 aliens they refused to admit in September are in the same circumstances as the Austin children.

The legislature in 1975 amended the Education Code to deny free education to aliens unless they can show they were legally admitted to the United States.

Austin school officials said the law made Rosa Isela Martinez, Joel Rebolgar Jr. and Jose Luis Versalles Jr. ineligible for free public education.

Rebolgar and Versalles crossed the border illegally with their parents in 1972 and 1974. The girl entered the country with her parents in 1973 under a "local crossing" card that expired three days later.

U.S. Immigration officials are barred from deporting the children and their families, however, by a temporary injunction issued by an Illinois federal court in the Silva v. Levy case challenging the constitutionality of immigration quotas.

"As a result of this federal court order, the children and their parents are now 'legally within' the United States and entitled to free admission to the public schools," Brockette said.

The education commissioner said, "If most of the persons protected under Silva vs. Levy are ultimately to receive immigrant visas and become permanent residents of the United States, which on this record seems more probable than not, the better educational and administrative practice would be to admit their children to public school now, when they are of an age appropriate to their school grade."

Brockette said the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization office in San Antonio has counted some 803 persons protected from deportation by so-called "Silva letters."

In order to qualify for a "Silva letter" an immigrant must have entered the U.S. before March 11, 1977, and must hold a so-called "priority date" for issuance of an immigrant visa between July 1, 1968, and Dec. 31, 1976.

Brockette's decision does not affect the thousands of illegal aliens in Texas who have never applied for resident visas and cannot qualify for Silva letters.

Church Bingo New Target Of Atheist

AUSTIN (AP) — Atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair's new target is church bingo, and she has taken after it the way Carry Nation did saloons in the early years of this century.

Mrs. O'Hair broke up a church bingo game Wednesday and later accused police of not doing their duty by following up with arrests.

"She came charging in like a Brahma bull," said Ray Martinez, 20.

Mrs. O'Hair said she was trying to make citizens arrests, because she had complained earlier to police about the illegal bingo games and they had done nothing.

By mid-day Thursday, police had made no announcement about what action they would take, if any.

"The Roman Catholic Church has enough punch that they have been able to defy this law with impunity," she told reporters on the darkened parking lot at San Jose Catholic Church.

Bingo games for money are illegal under state law.

Mrs. O'Hair said officials have responded to her calls for action against the fundraising bingo games by saying no one would sign a complaint.

In the estate of the late Melle Mae Bole, application by Roy J. Bole, applicant, to probate will as muniment of title.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin H. Boedecker, Judge Presiding
 Tina Lyn Burns and Paul Burns, suit for divorce.
 Myrtle Ariene Hix and Cecil Wesley Hix Jr., suit for divorce.
 Harry M. Nordberg against Bill Tarver Inc., suit on contract.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Edna Pauline Osborne and Frederick Eugene Osborne, suit for divorce.
 Ariene Faye Williams and Virgeil Lasalla Williams, suit for divorce.
 Blankenship Developments Inc. against Pat Claiborne, suit on lease agreement.
 Catarino Martinez Mojca against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
 Dennis Bevers, Judge Presiding
 David N. Walker and Rhonda Katrina Walker, suit for divorce.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
 William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Betsy Ker and Tom Ker, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
 John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Olin M. Bryant, individually and as next friend and guardian of Olin M. "Buckles" Bryant Jr., a minor, against United Fidelity Life Insurance Co., suit on policy.

Divorces Granted
 Gloria Garcia and Ismael Garcia Jr.
 Cathie Francine Hudgens and Charles Ronald Hudgens.
 Barbara Ann Hill and J. Murriel Hill Jr.

Warranty Deeds
 Richard Hinojosa and wife to Charles Franklin Gidcum III, Lot 2, Block 2, Park Terrace.

Ray Terry and wife to Thai Tam Ha and wife, E. 2 Lot 3, Block 11, Hillcrest.

Ridgecrest Building Co. to Elbert Thames, Lot 111, Farrar Mesa.

Paris D. Burnham and wife to Russell Y. Dowling and wife, Lot 521, Melonie Park.

Harold L. Wright and wife to Jimmy Don Faulks and wife, Lot 563, Farrar Estates.

Howard Vandell and wife to Fred C. Bryant and wife, Lot 601, Caprock.

James H. Armstrong and wife to William L. Baker Jr., and wife, Lot 73, Pink Parrish.

Walter D. Darlin and wife to Lewis Sharp and wife, Lot 12, Block 1, J.L. Thomas Subdivision.

Frank G. Horgor and wife to Gary M. Ehler and wife, W 29, Lot 430, E 36, Lot 431, Pleasant Ridge.

Connie Britt to Howard Vandell and wife, E. 80, Lot 577, Melonie Park.

P.W. Quinn and wife to Kenneth L. Wonderly and wife, Lot 8, Corley.

P.W. Quinn and wife to Kenneth L. Wonderly and wife, Lot 8, Corley.

M.A. Williford to Robert T. Burns and wife, Lot 9, Block 6, Piedmont.

Robert E. Mize and wife to Jack T. McElroy and wife, E. 60, of W 68, Lot 502 Pleasant Ridge.

Joseph F. Willis and others to Stanley Roberts and wife, Lot 4, Block 16, South Park Addition to Slaton.

Pamelo Jo Lindell to Paul Thomas Lindell, Lot 6, Block 8, Robert Neal.

Lester Shavort to Noel Bowley, 85 acre tract of Section 43, Block AK.

John Anthony Goldwater and wife to Royce L. Williams and wife, Lot 190 Potomac Park.

Brackwood Homes Inc. to Dan Eugene Pless, Lot 16, Ridge Wood.

Kenneth Randall Smith to Julia Ann Smith, Lot 31, Ridgecrest Addition to Shallowater.

Lela R. Flake to Orville Lee White and wife, W 75, of E 165, Lot 1, Block 2, Oaklawn Subdivision.

Sandra L. Hempstead to James E. Hempstead, Lot 803, Melonie Park.

Edward Smith Inc. and Comm Surv. to Pamela E. Wagner, Lot 3, Block 61, OTL.

Johnny Jackson and wife to Revere Homes Inc., E. 2 Lot 3, Block 1, T.J. Wages Subdivision.

Norman Hargis Inc. to Randy G. Weaver and wife, Lot 292, Potomac Park.

D.G. Nichols and wife to Russell T. Carter and wife, Lot 328 Quaker Heights.

J.E. McCasland, Ima Evelyn Hollars to Richard D. Graham, Lot 13, Block 7, Evans.

Christopher J. Lupton and wife to Clinton A. Miller and wife, Lot 165, Potomac Park.

A.L. Keenum to E.Z. Hogan Jr., Lot 1, Block 82, Overton.

Guadalupe Hernandez Ind. and Comm Surv. to Marvin W. Starr, Lot 16, South East Heights.

Randall Eugene Russell and wife to Ronald W. Baker and wife, Lot 16, Block 1, Evans.

Jerry Ripley and wife to W.H. Plummer and wife, W 30, Lot 297, E 33, Lot 298, DePaw-McLarty.

Brackwood Homes Inc. to Dennis McCullough and wife, Lot 41, Ridge Wood.

W.B. Board of Missions, 5.70 acres of Section 15, Block E2 to United Methodist of Lubbock, City.

Windmill Investments Inc. DBA Pinecroft Development Co. to John Ashe Const., Inc., Lot 161 Pinecroft Addition Shallowater.

Chester J. Vinyard to Double E. Enterprises, 16.94 acres of Section 22, Block AK.

Jimmy Pharr and wife to Johnny Pharr and wife, Lot 8, Block 2, Bridge-Patterson Subdivision.

Arthur K. Miller and wife to Banner Corp., Lot 51 Raintree.

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Apodaca Asks Panel To Resign

By ROBERT E. HUBER
 A-J Correspondent

SANTA FE — Gov. Jerry Apodaca finally came unglued over the squabbling of the Highway Commission and asked for resignation from all five members.

Two commissioners — Julian Garcia and Albert Sanchez of Santa Rosa — immediately submitted their resignations, lauding the governor's action.

But three remaining members, the same three who took the chairmanship away from Garcia earlier this month, refused to submit. They are Jim Dennison of Hobbs, James Chaney of Moriarty, and Paul Rader of Las Cruces.

The governor's order came after months-long bickering by the commission over reorganization of the highway agency and the disposal of top level administrators. Chief Engineer Jim Bird also was asked to resign, but he refused.

Apodaca later said he would take the three reluctant commissioners to court if they refused to submit resignations. Removal statutes call only for impeachment proceedings before the state supreme court.

Part of the reluctance of the three is that Apodaca may accept only one or two of the resignations, thus changing the voting make-up of the commission. Apodaca said.

"I think the decision whether we accept one or two or five will depend on whether we can get the department going on the right track."

The Public Service Commission will begin hearings next month on new rate-making procedures that could change the basic methods now used to set rates for New Mexico utilities.

The hearings, based on energy conservation, will take into consideration nome-

unsulation, power load management by utilities, master metering problems and utility expansion costs.

The hearings could result in new rate-making rules for the state within the next two years.

The hearings are an attempt by the commission to out-distance Washington on rules for utility operations, a commission spokesman said. The feds are attempting, the spokesman said, to solve utility-related social and supply problems, and the commission wants to formulate its own — first.

A special conservation committee will

be set up after the hearings to sift through testimony, monitor utility problems and offer possible solutions. The commission will attempt then to tailor final decisions to the state's particular needs.

Gov. Jerry Apodaca and his Energy Chief Fred O'Cheskey appear at odds over solutions to the energy crunch according to statements made last week.

The statements came at the same time — when the governor announced the sale of natural gas to seven communities under a 1973 emergency law, and when

O'Cheskey appeared on state-owned KNME-TV in Albuquerque.

Here are the quotes:
 —Apodaca: "It (selling gas to cities) is a short-term solution for New Mexico at best and does not change the fact that our natural gas supplies are running downhill with a vengeance."

—O'Cheskey: "It's a fact that you end up with the ability these days to take only a third of the energy resources out of the ground because of economic necessity. We haven't begun to tap the real potential of oil and gas in this state."

—Apodaca: "Utilizing our royalty gas will only buy us a little more time to implement gas conservation measures and develop alternative fuel sources."

—O'Cheskey: "The President's conservation plan is little more than a big tax plan. Conservation is fine, but it won't solve the problem. The legislation really doesn't approach the problem of production."

Husband-Wife Team Debate Ruled Draw

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — Norm Evans of the National Football League Seattle Seahawks and his wife, Bobbie, say the ideas promoted in Marabel Morgan's book "The Total Woman" turned around their deteriorating marriage six years ago.

When Mrs. Evans became involved with "The Total Woman" concept — that women should make their husbands the center of their lives and work hard to please them — her changed attitude triggered positive changes in Evans's behavior, the couple said during a Bellevue Community College debate with another husband-wife team.

Mrs. Evans says she neither wears Saran wrap to entertain her husband, as the book suggests, nor does she have a hump on her back from bowing to him. But she said she endorses the concept.

The Evanses' opponents, Donna and Neil Bracht, faculty members of the University of Washington school of social work, said a dangerous fire could be started by couples who follow the book's recommendations for adding sizzle to a

marriage: putting lighted candles under the dining room table and making love there.

In a more serious vein, Bracht said, "The book is a total insult to men. Mature relationships must start from a base of respect. This book promotes conniving and manipulating men and playing games to get what you want out of them. It really turns my stomach."

The debate was ruled a draw.

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Coupon expires January 31, 1978.

MR. RETAILER: Send this coupon to MILLER-MORTON CO., P.O. BOX 1878, CLINTON, IOWA 52734, for payment of 25¢, plus 5¢ handling if you receive this coupon on the sale of any size of Skin Quencher Hand & Body Lotion. Any other use constitutes fraud. Coupon will be honored only if submitted by a retailer of Skin Quencher. Invoices proving sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Coupons may not be assigned, transferred or reproduced. Focsimiles are not accepted. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void when presented by outside agencies, brokers or where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon expires January 31, 1978.

25¢

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is ideal for displaying your talents and making advances in your line of endeavor. It is best advised not to make important decisions later in the day.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can gain more security by applying yourself to the tasks at the hand early in the day. Take it easy tonight in the company of congenials.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle business matters wisely early in the day. Don't let a private affair upset you late in the day. Think constructively.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Ideal day to plan your future wisely without confiding in others. Clear up any misunderstanding you may have with loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be careful not to get in arguments with associates during the day. You can easily gain a personal aim at this time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Confer with a trusted associate who can help you advance in career matters. Show others you have wisdom.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your hunches are fine at this time so be sure to follow them. Make better arrangements for the future with the one you love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Conclude the week by paying important bills and then the weekend is less worrisome. Make better arrangements with loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take those steps that will lead to a better understanding with an associate. Steer clear of any tense situation in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Have a conference with associates and get excellent results. Take no chances with your reputation later in the day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan the evening's entertainment with congenials early in the day and get good results. Avoid a troublemaker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 21) Clear up whatever is unsuitable at home and have more harmony there. Do something thoughtful for a good friend.

PISCES (Feb. 22 to Mar. 20) Plan time for obtaining data you need from right sources. Strive for increased happiness with the one you love.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be interested in worldly matters from earliest youth, so give finest education you can since there could be much success in lifetime, particularly where money matters are concerned. Religion is a must here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Man Makes Happening Machine

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — He is 74 and loves to demonstrate his "double piddler hydraulic happening machine."

It consists of two rubber tubes that pump water into a simple plastic tub. When the lights are on, the gadget looks suspicious. But when the lights are off, thousands of tiny water droplets are visible, shattering onto the bottom of the tub in all directions.

The effect is created by a strobe that emits flashes of light at speeds so high that the eye can't detect them. Only the water droplets are visible.

The "happening machine" was created by Dr. Harold E. Edgerton, the world famous Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor who pioneered the development of the stroboscope in high-speed and stop-action photography.

His achievements include the design of specialized instruments in many fields, ranging from underwater photography to aerial reconnaissance.

Applying the principle of his strobe flash to sound, Edgerton devised an ultrasonic probing technique for making two dimensional pictures of the layers of rock and sediment beneath the ocean floor.

The strobe emits a tremendously bright light and flashes so quickly it can "freeze" details of movement otherwise invisible or blurred to the human eye.

"See how useless the eye is?" he says as a his shhee e witches the lights back on and the drops disappear.

Edgerton came to MIT as a student, to study motors, and that's when he became

involved in the photo techniques to study rapid movement. He joined the MIT staff in 1927 and was promoted to assistant professor in 1932.

His office is filled with photographs and artifacts from his many trips, and the corridor outside, which he calls "strobe alley," is lined with his famous photos of

Philadelphia Mayor — Or Sculpture — Mellowing With Age

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor Frank Rizzo, often an outspoken critic of modern art, admits that a piece of sculpture in front of the Municipal Services Building which he criticized vehemently five years ago "is beginning to grow on me."

"I told that to 'Big Tony' (one of Rizzo's bodyguards)," the mayor said Wednesday at a cocktail party in his honor at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. "Even 'Big Tony' is beginning to like it."

In 1972, Rizzo said "Government for the People," the sculpture by artist Jacques Lipchitz, looked like a load of plaster dropped by a plasterer.

Rizzo said he hasn't changed his views about art completely.

"I enjoy something I can relate to," he said. "I like the statue of a policeman holding a child." Rizzo, a former policeman, said of the piece in front of the Police Administration Building.

SELF-EMPLOYED

The proportion of self-employed workers is only half of what it was in 1948.

a shattering egg and a bullet stopped in flight.

Edgerton says he became a university professor by accident. Years ago at the University of Nebraska, he says he talked with a friend about what he wanted to do in life.

"I argued I wanted to be connected with power companies. I was really excited about power (because) everybody had to have electricity," he says.

His friend wanted to be a university professor, but it didn't work out that way.

"I got stuck in this educational racket," Edgerton says. "Any company would be crazy to let me experiment the way I do. I'm sure a lot of things would be frowned on."

Among other things, Edgerton now teaches freshmen twice a week and is working on a machine to photograph insects.

His background isn't limited to laboratory experiments. Edgerton has traveled widely.

His travels include dozens of expeditions with French underwater explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau, explorations with his side-scan sonar device that helped locate the Monitor, a long lost Civil War ironclad. And he's also

searched for the Lochness monster.

Does he believe "Nessie" (the monster) exists?

"When I was first approached, I was sure there wasn't one," Edgerton says. "Now I don't know what it is, but something is giving sonar signals and taking photographs. It is difficult to get the camera to pose."

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Warning System Blamed In Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — A faulty stall-warning system sent a false signal that caused an aborted takeoff that sent a DC9 jetliner off the end of a runway in Denver last year, the National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday.

The board also ruled the crew took the proper action in stopping the takeoff

even though it knew the plane had reached a speed where it could not be halted on the remaining length of runway.

The Texas International Airlines aircraft ran off the end of the runway and caught fire last Nov. 16. All 80 passengers and five crew members left the plane safely, with 12 minor injuries reported.

"The decision to reject the takeoff, although not consistent with standard operating procedures and training, was reasonable in this case — based on the unusual circumstances in which the crew found themselves," the safety board said.

"The steady and persistent nature of the warning convinced the pilots it was a valid warning that something serious was

wrong and that the aircraft would not fly," the board said. "Therefore, the pilots' choice was either to accept an inevitable overrun accident or to continue a takeoff in an aircraft that was warning that it was not capable of continued flight."

The board investigation found that the stall warning signal resulted from a malfunction in the warning system, but it could not pinpoint the cause. The report said part of the system was destroyed by fire.

The accident occurred at Denver's Stapleton International Airport.

Freighter Freed From Isle Shoal

CARDINAL, Ontario (AP) — A West German freighter which ran aground on Galop Island in the United States channel of the St. Lawrence seaway was freed Thursday.

The 310-foot Nordic sustained minor damage but was freed by the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. and continued on its trip to Detroit, Mich. from Montreal.

A spokesman for the development corporation said steering problems probably caused the ship to go aground on the island near here Wednesday.

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SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

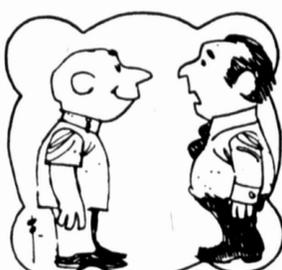
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

L I M G E N

P E N I T

P E D I T

T A N A T I



Some tortures are physical and some are mental, but the one that is both is -----.

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

1	2	3	4	5	6

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

10-28

Some tortures are physical and some are mental, but the one that is both is DENTAL.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. Please tell us more about closed-end mutual funds. I can't find them listed in the regular mutuals column. Which are the best?

A. Don't look for closed-end investment companies in the mutual fund list because they aren't mutuals. Closed-ends invest in many different companies (as do the mutuals) but they are set up with a definite number of shares outstanding (just as General Motors and I. T. & T. and IBM have). They are therefore labeled "close-end."

Mutual funds are "open-end"; that is, they are prepared to sell more shares when investors want them, and redeem them when that is desired. They are not traded on any exchange. You buy from the fund; sell to the fund.

Closed-end funds are traded on the stock exchanges and over-the-counter and bought and sold by investors just as are the corporate shares of railroads, utilities, oils, etc.

You should know by now that this column doesn't recommend stocks, but a recent study by the Stock Exchange firm of Wayne Hammer & Co. gives some statistics on nine closed-end investment companies listed on the Big Board. All of them, as of the date of recent study, sell at a discount from their per share asset value. That is, their total investment assets, divided by the number of shares outstanding, works out to more than the price at which they are trading on the exchange. (This is a popular closed-end discussion point in which I show very little

interest because even if the assets per share exceed the market price, the closed-end company is not likely to dissolve and distribute the assets.)

However, yields from dividends plus capital gains are generally fair to generous. The companies: Adams Express, Carriers & General, General American Investors, Lehman Corp., Madison Fund, National Aviation, Niagara Share, Tri-Continental Corp. and U.S. & Foreign Securities. All have been around a long time. In fact, the closed-ends date back to the 1920s and '30s whereas the mutuals became prevalent after the passage of the Investment Act of 1940.

The closed-ends trade association is The Association of Publicly Traded Investment Funds with headquarters at 330 Madison Ave., New York City 10017. The association will be happy to send you brochures on this long-established investment medium.

Q. You keep recommending purchase of government bonds. If people would

stop buying government bonds, wouldn't that put a lid on federal spending and inflation?

A. I doubt it. If people didn't buy them, banks would, which would inflate the money supply even more and then you'd really have runaway inflation.

The government can always get spending money. The remedy lies in voters' cracking down on the spenders.

Tomorrow: The "catch" in those high dividend preferreds.

Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For lists of growth and dividend stocks, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of King Features Syndicate, 235 East 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Tulia Gets Water Grant

A-J Correspondent
TULIA — Farmers Home Administration has approved a grant of \$69,000 for water improvements for the City of Tulia. The grant represents 50 per cent of the \$138,000 requested for the development of a new water well in the Santa Rosa formation.

According to the FmHA, no more than half the amount requested is being authorized at the present.

The city council has voted to seek bids on a pipeline for a Tulia Airport well location with the stipulation that a pipeline would be laid only if a well were placed in operation at the airport site.

In recent tests, a well at the airport was the best of four tries, producing 700 gal-

lons a minute. A test at the city power plant produced one giving 500 gallons.

Although the airport test was best, a well there will cost more due to having to pipe the water to the Donley Street Park area, where it can be connected with city storage.

The council has rejected bids received on the Santa Rosa well. New bids are being sought.

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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 43081. Senior citizens will receive prompt replies but a stamped, self-addressed envelope must be included with the request. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I am living with a man, although we reside in a state that does not recognize common-law marriage. The man is the father of my children. Are they eligible for benefits on his earnings record? — J. N.

A. They may be. In many states a child born of people living together may be recognized for inheritance purposes, even if the state does not recognize the common-law marriage. If the child has inheritance rights with respect to his father and he is living with or receiving contributions from his father he can receive dependent children's benefits.

Even if the child is not eligible under the applicable state law, there are four alternatives. If your common-law husband has been declared the father by a court action or ordered to pay support because he is the father, or if he has acknowledged the children in writing, the children can qualify.

In addition, if you have other evidence to show that the man is the father of your children and he is living with or contributing to the support of the children, they can qualify for benefits on his earnings record.

HEARTLINE: I'll be 62 years old in January of 1978. I'm a common-law wife. I've lived with this man for over 27 years. He will be 65 in February of 1978.

When he retires and starts drawing his Social Security, will I be able to draw any benefits on his work record? I have never worked to where I paid into Social Security.

I've been told that I can't draw anything because we're not legally married. This doesn't seem right, simply because we didn't go through the wedding ceremony. We need the extra money just as much as married couples. — L. S.

A. Whether or not you are eligible for wife's benefits as a common-law wife depends on the state in which you reside. If your state recognizes common-law marriages, you are entitled the same benefits as a wife with a marriage certificate of a ceremonial marriage.

You can contact your Social Security office for information about the state you live in to confirm your eligibility.

For people who are interested in learning more about the Social Security program, Heartline has developed "Heartline's Guide to Social Security." This book covers retirement benefits, widow's benefits, children's benefits, disability benefits, and many more interesting facts concerning the various aspects of Social Security.

To order your copy, send to \$2 to "Heartline's Guide to Social Security," Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

HEARTLINE: I am 57 years old and get a non-service-connected disability pension from the Veterans Administration. My wife has not been working for about three years now, but has a chance to start a job in January. She does not collect Social Security or any other pension. Will this affect my VA pensions? — K. T.

A. The income earned from working by a wife who is not drawing Social Security or any other benefit will be excluded in determining a non-service-connected disability from the VA.

New York Former Governors Honored

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Three former New York governors were awarded honorary degrees at the State University's annual convocation here.

Former Govs. Malcolm Wilson and Nelson Rockefeller attended the medieval academic ceremonies Wednesday in the futuristic complex of the Empire State Plaza, built during their terms in office. Averill Harriman, who was also awarded a degree, was ill and did not attend.

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Cruise Ships Lure Americans In Record Numbers

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

Tired of telephones, television and traffic? Well, you could seek refuge in a cave. Or you could take a cruise.

Last year, in fact, a record more than one million Americans responded to the call of the sea and sailed off on one of the more than 70 cruise ships competing for the North American trade.

Even confirmed landlubbers would have to agree there are few better ways of escaping from the daily rat race than a leisurely voyage aboard a cruise ship with all the amenities of home — and more.

Variety Infinite

And each year U.S. and foreign-flag shipping companies offer hundreds of cruises and itineraries for vacationists seeking relaxation, as well as those in search of fun in the sun and the adventure of visiting exotic faraway places with strange sounding names. How about Whampoa, Saltahip, Djibouti, Papeete, Madang, Rarotong, Bora Bora, Bali?

Listings range from one-port three-day cruises from a low of about \$165 to three-month voyages with two dozen ports for up to \$160,000.

Itineraries from East, West, Gulf and Caribbean ports include the West Indies and the Mediterranean, Bermuda and the Bahamas, Mexico and Alaska, South America and Africa, the Middle East and the Far East, the South Pacific and Hawaii, among others.

Theme Cruises Available

Included are cruises based on a single theme for persons with special interest in music, literature, theater, archaeology, films, food, wine, photography, etc. Generally one or more prominent authorities in the field is aboard to lecture or hold seminars.

This year five ships will take cruise passengers from the United States to China and offer a choice of Canton, Kweilin, Peking and Shanghai for tours ranging from three to eight days.

The Sagafjord departing Port Everglades, Fla., Jan. 7 (from \$7,700 to \$15,300) and the Kungsholm sailing from New York Jan. 21 (from \$8,360 to \$15,730) will sail up the Pearl River to Whampoa, the port for Canton, for three-day visits.

Rail Tour Included

Docking in Hong Kong will be the Queen Elizabeth 2, which leaves New York Jan. 16 (from \$8,900 to \$15,000, but if you want to splurge you can book the new Queen Mary or Queen Elizabeth three-room split-level penthouse suites for \$160,000 or the two-room split-level Queen Anne or Trafalgar suites for \$150,000). The following day, Jan. 17, the Rotterdam departs also from New York (\$8,105 to \$23,865) with a call at Hong Kong. Passengers aboard both liners who have purchased tours of China will proceed by train to Canton.

About 100 of the QE2 passengers will continue on to Kweilin and another 50 will fly to Peking, rejoining the ship in Yokohama. About 100 of the Rotterdam's passengers also will visit Kweilin and about 60 will go to Peking. They will rejoin the Rotterdam in Bangkok, Thailand.

The Royal Viking Sea, sailing from Los Angeles on Feb. 9 (\$8,400 to \$19,320) will make a three-day call at Shanghai, which has been closed to non-Communist shipping for years.

Modest Offerings, Too

For those with less time and money, there are a wide range of shorter and more moderately priced sailings to choose from.

During the current fall-winter season six popular ships offer Caribbean cruises from New York, ranging from seven to 19 days. They include the Oceanic, Doric, Statendam, Kungsholm, Rotterdam and QE2.

Seven cruise ships will operate regularly from Port Everglades, including the Vistafjord on 14-to-17-day multiport sailings and the Leonardo da Vinci (withdrawn from trans-Atlantic services) on three-and-four-day cruises to Nassau.

A total of 16 ships will be based in Miami, offering cruises ranging up to 14 days and more, including three-and-four-day sailings by the Sunward II to the Bahama Out Islands.

Caribbean Cruises

Three ships will sail out of New Orleans, including the Soviet flagships Odessa and Kazakhstan, on one-week to 14-day cruises of the Caribbean. The Stella Solaris will offer 7-day to 16-day cruises out of Galveston.

Passengers departing from San Juan will have a choice of 10 ships offering a variety of itineraries, including 14-day trans-Panama Canal cruises from Los Angeles by the Island Princess. Cruise ships also will sail from other Caribbean islands and from Acapulco.

About a dozen cruise ships will operate out of Los Angeles and San Francisco on voyages to Mexico and the West Indies, South America, Hawaii and the South Pacific, ranging from three to 69 days.

Packages Popular

Gaining in popularity are air-sea packages — with passengers flying to and from the port of embarkation and disembarkation. Some shipping companies subsidize all or part of the air fare and also provide transfers between the airport and pier. So before booking your cruise, check with a reliable travel agent or the

shipping company.

There are some advantages in vacationing by ship. You do not have to pack and unpack during your travels; you don't have to worry about plane, train or bus schedules; and you don't have to wonder about where to eat and sleep. The ship is your mobile home.

And you have a pretty good idea of what a vacation at sea will cost, even before you board your ship. The rate you pay for your stateroom includes not only accommodations but meals, entertainment and transportation at sea. Not included are personal expenses such as bar bills, laundry, shopping, tipping, etc. Shore excursions also are extra unless specifically included in the contract.

The bottom line in selecting a cruise is how much time and money you can spend. Other factors could include the nationality of the ship and crew and the type of cuisine.

Some cruise vacationists prefer southern European and Latin crews. Italians and Greeks, for instance, are considered outgoing and fun-loving. Northern European and Asians are rated more reserved and more efficient.

Most cruise ships offer meals which often compare favorably with the finest restaurants ashore. You can choose from French, Italian, English, Greek, Dutch, Indonesian, Scandinavian and Russian among others. And you'll never go hungry. In addition to full breakfast, lunch

and dinner, there usually are 10 a.m. buffet, 4 p.m. tea and a sumptuous mid-night buffet.

Usually Only One Class

Generally, there is only one class on cruise ships. That means, regardless of what they paid, all passengers usually eat in the same dining rooms, drink in the same bars and enjoy the same entertainment, public rooms and recreational facilities.

Naturally, rates vary according to the type of accommodations, itinerary, season and the ship itself. The Cruise Lines International Assn., which includes 24 leading cruise lines, suggests the vacation figure on an average of about \$100-\$125 per day per person.

Roller Furling Wrinkle Means New Set To Yachtsmen's Jibs

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new wrinkle in roller furling could bring about a time and labor saving revolution for sailing yachtsmen.

Nearly all new sailboats on the market now have roller furling headsails bent to wrap around a luff wire or rod like a tightly wrapped umbrella. To set the jib, you pull it out something like pulling down a window shade.

Some cruising sailors even use loose-footed roller furling mainsails bent to a luff wire or rod behind the mast instead of directly to a sail track on the mast.

This setup saves the time and labor of hoisting sails by halyards. It means nobody has to go upon the bow to bank jibs or genoas to the headstay — and to get

them down — and it isn't necessary to weathercock the boat by turning it directly into the wind to spread the mainsail. It's a heck of a lot safer than wrestling with large expanses of canvas that tend to get away from you and go over the side in the drink if the wind is strong.

It is even possible to get slotted luff rigs, making it possible to change sails in reasonable time on these vertical furling rigs. It wouldn't be any great trick to design a luff wire with swaged hooks or rings at intervals so sail changes could be made by hanking the sails to these fixed rings.

This roller furling gear is costly, but it undoubtedly would be used on a great many more boats except for a serious

drawback, which a few yachtsmen now believe they have overcome.

The drawback is that the sail doesn't furl evenly on the luff wire or rod. It may look even when it is rolled up tightly but, as it is pulled out, its shape is revealed to be glaringly distorted until it is pulled all the way out. This means that if the skipper pulls it only half way to serve as a reefed sail, it does not draw well, the boat's sailing is hurt badly and the sail's shape may be permanently distorted.

The reason the sail doesn't furl evenly is that the furling drum, operated by a line is at the bottom of the sail and turns a long luff wire or rod with only a swivel at the top or halyard end. The luff wire or rod does not turn anywhere nearly evenly over its whole length.

The solution now being attempted is to have synchronized furling drums at both the top and bottom of the sail. The furling line for the top drum runs down to the deck through blocks (pulleys) on the mast and joins the line from the lower furling drum, and the two are pulled simultaneously.

This is not a cheap solution. In addition to the added cost of the upper drum and blocks, a bracket must be installed to hold the halyard sheave out from the mast and make room for the drum.

Some sailors who have tried the top and bottom drum rig with a roller furling headsail say it does away with the distortion and enables them to use the same sail as a genoa or small working jib, something virtually all sailmakers and yachtsmen have advised against ever since the first roller furling headsails appeared about a decade back.

There's bound to be considerable difference of opinion about this, particularly since yachtsmen naturally are a conservative breed. Also, many yachtsmen want to race and roller furling sails are of limited usefulness in racing — it takes too long to make sail changes with the gear.

But for the cruising and day sailors, if the double drum system works, it could take much of the drudgery and some of the peril out of the sport.

Soviet Dissident's Wife Extends Stay

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Yelena Sakharov, wife of Soviet dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov, was granted a two-week extension of her stay permit by the Soviet Consulate in Rome on Thursday.

Mrs. Sakharov said she requested the extension to complete medical checkups after she underwent surgery at a clinic in Siena near here.

She suffers from glaucoma in her left eye.

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MAKE FIRSTHAND INSPECTION — Dr. Levon Ray, third from right, cotton breeder with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, explains the characteristics of High Plains cotton to a part of a group of 28 Far Eastern textile industry representatives here this week. The group visited the High Plains during a two-week tour of the U. S. Cotton Belt sponsored by the National Cotton Council and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Beets, Cotton Top Deaf Smith Crops

By JIM STEIERT
A-J Correspondent

HEREFORD — Deaf Smith County's grain harvest is virtually complete, while sugar beet harvesting moves ahead at a steady pace.

Meanwhile, cotton growers are still waiting for the fall's first frost to begin stripping operations in earnest.

Sugar beets and cotton offer two bright spots in an otherwise dismal farm situation in 1977. Grain farmers have been faced with severely depressed yields and markets.

Hot weather in mid-July, which proved a boon to the limited cotton

acreage here, was the downfall of area corn and grain sorghum crops.

Some corn failed to pollinate under blistering heat and yields have fallen far short of the 10,000 pound per acre mark which had become common in recent years.

John Fuston executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office said the county's average corn yield could plummet to a low of 4,000 pounds per acre after the county's total acreage is taken into consideration.

Joe Arthro of Hereford Grain Corp. reported that his firm is receiving corn

from only one farmer all others having completed corn harvest. He added that milo harvesting is in the vicinity of 98 per cent complete.

"Milo yields are down 25 to 30 per cent this year, just like the corn," said Arthro. "I would estimate an average yield of 5,000 to 6,000 pounds per acre for irrigated milo."

"The quality and test weight were good and the sun kept the moisture level about where it needed to be. In fact, this is one of the finest harvests I have seen in my 12 years here (in regard to weather) but it sure wasn't where yields are concerned," he added.

Arthro said corn yields ran anywhere from 1,500 pounds per acre up to 11,000 pounds per acre, and that estimating an "average" corn yield for this meager corn production year would be difficult task.

A spokesman for Pitman Grain of Hereford said his firm also is on the verge of completing this year's harvest.

"Some of the milo farmers are waiting for a frost so they can finish up their late milo. Once that comes along, we will be through in a hurry" he said.

The official pointed out that soybean harvesting was completed in short order, and the final two loads arrived Tuesday.

"It just wasn't much of a year for any grain crop, as bean yields were off in comparison to corn and milo. The test weights on beans were running heavy at 56-57 pounds and the beans were of good quality but there simply weren't enough of them," he added.

"The corn market has climbed a few cents the last week or so, and right now, any price increase is encouraging. We just hope the corn market keeps going right on up," said the spokesman.

Gene King of Easter Grain said that grain harvesting is "totally wrapped up" in that community to the south of Hereford.

"Our yields in this area were off about 30 per cent on corn and milo," King said. He estimated corn yields at 5,500 to 6,000 pounds.

A spokesman for dawn Co-Op of the east of Hereford said that "a few stragglers are still bringing corn in," but added that the major rush of harvesting was already completed.

While this year's grain crop is out of the fields for the most part, a number of farmers are still waiting to harvest what may be their best crop this year.

A number of fields are snow white with cotton. But the leaves are still on those plants and full scale harvesting will wait until a hard freeze disposes of them.

Marvin Payne of Hereford Farmers Gin Inc. said that early cotton yields are extremely encouraging.

"We are beginning to get a little cotton in. One 14-acre field made 23 bales, and a 20-acre block made thirty-five 500-pound bales. Most of the cotton will probably yield a bale to a bale and a half per acre," he estimated.

Payne reported that his firm has already ginned 250 bales of cotton, with the big harvest rush still coming.

"We'll see a lot of cotton harvesting activity after our first frost. Most farmers are pretty well pleased with the outlook for their crop and the prospect of a 45-cent per pound market," Payne emphasized.

Prospects for good sugar content greeted sugar beet growers as they submitted samples to the Holly Sugar Corp.'s Hereford plant prior to the start of the harvest.

The sugar harvest began early this month, amid predictions of 22-ton per acre beet yields.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL



CONFIDENCE THAT COTTON WILL CONTINUE to be a vital force in the marketplace was voiced Thursday by National Cotton Council president Jack G. Stone.

Speaking to the National Knitwear Association at its meeting at Scottsdale, Ariz., the California cotton grower singled out excessive government regulations as the major problem confronting the industry.

But he pointed out: "The long arm of government regulation is reaching into every business in America today, and that includes the business of farming." Stone said regulatory agencies apparently are "here to stay" and that industry and agriculture are going to have to learn to "live with or live in spite of" some degree of government regulation from here on out.

THE STRUGGLE TO BRING COMMON SENSE and reason into the regulatory decision-making process must continue, Stone emphasized, and efforts also must be made to arouse the public.

"We need to let consumers know what's happening, and show them what over-regulation means to them in terms of increased taxes, higher prices for products, and fewer products to choose from."

Referring to the proposed new cotton dust standard as by far the most serious problem clouding cotton's future, Stone said the industry will continue its attempts to resolve the cotton dust problem regardless of the final standard promulgated.

"We are determined to push ahead with research to find the unknown agent in cotton dust that causes byssinosis," he said. "And I assure you that once the cause is found, we won't rest until we find ways to eliminate or control it."

RESEARCH STIMULATED BY AN industrywide committee already is showing high promise for short term solutions to the problem, and Stone said much progress can be made within the next year or two.

Regarding flammability, Stone noted that the Consumer Product Safety Commission proposes to change the sleepwear standard to allow untreated synthetic fiber products which ignite, melt, and drip to pass.

These garments would significantly increase the risk of injury above that of flame-retardant cottons.

The cotton industry opposes this modification of the standard to allow untreated synthetics but not untreated cottons to pass the test.

Stone also pointed out that the cotton industry had tried unsuccessfully to obtain exemption for close-fitting knit garments when sleepwear standards were first being considered.

"WE FEEL THAT THESE GARMENTS ARE NOT dangerous and, furthermore, we believe the consumer is entitled to freedom of choice," he added.

The CPSC now has proposed to exempt sleepwear in sizes zero to one. If it does, untreated cotton knits could be used in that size range.

As in the cotton dust situation, the industry is pushing ahead with research in this area and is determined to develop the most efficient and economical flame-retardant finishes for cotton that can be found.

Cautious Optimism Expressed By Oriental Textile Officials

By KETH HENLEY
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

A trio of Far Eastern textile officials here Thursday expressed mixed opinions concerning industry recovery in their respective countries but all agreed that a healthy world economy and freer access to export markets for their finished goods are of prime importance.

The representatives of Hong Kong, Malaysia and Taiwanese textile firms were part of a group of 28 persons from 13 nations that purchased about 3.5 million of the 4.8 million bales of U. S. cotton shipped overseas last year.

The group spent two days visiting cotton production, marketing and research facilities on the High Plains during a two-week tour of the U. S. Cotton Belt. The annual trip was sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agriculture Service and the National Cotton Council.

Wellington M. K. Lo, assistant manager of The Textile Corp. of Hong Kong Ltd., noted that the spinning and weaving industry in that country is "in a depressed state at the moment" as it is in other countries.

However, business has been improving in recent weeks, he added, although he said the greatest improvement may come late next year.

"We hope that by the latter part of 1978 the world economy may be steady again and U. S. markets may be revived so that countries like Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan, Singapore and Malaysia can have a better market for their fabrics," he remarked.

Lo pointed out that Hong Kong has "quite a large proportion of export quotas" on goods for sale to the United States and the European Economic Community (EEC). He expressed a desire for a favorable outcome in negotiations between textile importing and exporting nations now underway in Switzerland.

The general manager of a Taiwanese firm was not quite optimistic about the possibility of industry recovery next year in that country.

John C. H. Yang, with Wan Yuan Textiles Co., Ltd., foresaw no improvement in 1978, because many mills "are still using high-priced cotton that was bought earlier."

He said some mills purchased relatively expensive cotton in 1974 and have faced lower prices for finished goods since then.

"The industry has suffered for three years," said Yang. "I don't see any bright future in the market."

The textile official added, however, that for mills that did not make earlier purchases of higher-priced raw cotton, 1978 could be a year for recovery.

The main factors that will permit such a recovery will be an improved world economy and lower import barriers to the United States and the EEC, he said.

Yang said Taiwan currently is working to extend its markets into eastern Africa and eastern Europe.

A pioneer of Malaysian textile operations, David N. W. Lee, chairman of South Pacific Textile Industries Bhd., noted that many companies had come into the textile business there within the last five years.

"The textile market was good in 1973 and 1974," he said, and the industry expanded. But some people became in-

involved who knew nothing about it and have faced two years of economic recession in which demand for textile slumped.

But Lee, a 35-year veteran of textile manufacturing, said there are positive forces in Malaysia that do not exist in other Far Eastern nations.

He said the relatively small country of about 12 million people has a strong economic and political system, largely maintained by exports of tin, rubber, palm oil and timber.

Commodity Credit Corp. credits and Public Law 480 aid from the United

States are not available in Malaysia, Lee said.

However, the use of such funds requires the purchase of U. S. cotton at whatever prices prevail, said Lee, adding that Malaysia now is free to buy from whatever countries offer the best sales opportunities.

From a personal standpoint, Lee said he prefers to buy "clean, U. S. cotton" because his mills operate with open-end spinning frames. But he said price competition from Brazil and Pakistan, which produce comparable qualities of cotton, is keen.

Rural Home Quality Upgrading Stressed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The quality of rural housing has improved significantly in cities and suburban areas.

And the gains in housing conditions have not been shared equally by all sectors of the population, with blacks, the poor and the elderly occupying a disproportionate share of substandard dwellings.

The conclusions were drawn in an agriculture department report on changes in the rural housing situation during the past 25 years.

Between 1950 and 1975, the number of housing units in the United States increased 71 per cent, compared with a 42 per cent hike in the available while population grew 21 per cent.

But quantity alone cannot measure housing progress, and USDA economists say there has been a dramatic improvement in the quality of American dwellings since 1950.

A substandard housing unit is one which is dilapidated or lacks either hot running water, a flush toilet or a bathtub or shower.

Between 1950 and 1975, the number of persons in substandard housing dropped from more than 15 million to less than 4 million.

Business recessions cut into the expanding housing industry in 1956 and 1957, and the recession of 1974 and 1975 sent housing construction skidding. The 1974-75 recession was particularly hard on mobile home construction, and this was felt more in rural areas where mobile homes make up a larger share of total housing.

Government assistance has played a major part in improving housing for Americans by making credit more readi-

ly available. Since the early 1970s, economists said, the government has helped finance the construction of about one-fourth of all units built in rural America.

Loans from the Farmers Home Administration were available only to new units a year. But expansions of the programs to include rural nonfarm households have boosted the totals to 77,000 new units a year.

Types of loans have also been expanded to include home repair, rural rental housing and farm labor housing.

But better housing conditions brought about by bigger incomes, more new homes and government help have not benefited all Americans equally.

During the 25-year period, housing conditions for rural blacks did not improve as rapidly as for whites. By 1975, black households occupied a sharply higher proportion of all substandard housing in rural America even though their share of rural housing units was small.

However, the report pointed out that in 1950, 96 per cent of black housing outside of metropolitan areas was substandard, and by 1975, the figure had dropped to about 33 per cent.

The aged and the poor also have not shared equally in better housing conditions.

People over 65 occupy far more housing units than 25 years ago and an even larger proportion of substandard housing units in both country and city areas.

The USDA attributed the increase to the growing number of elderly persons who are heads of households and live either alone or share a home with people other than relatives.



SUGAR BEET YIELDS ENCOURAGING — Beet harvesting continues in Deaf Smith County while corn and grain sorghum operations are virtually complete. Beet fields are yielding approximately 22 tons per acre on the average and sugar content has taken an upward swing in recent days to the delight of growers in the Hereford area. (Correspondent's Photo)

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Selling Wave Pares Recent Gains In Cattle Futures

By Reuters
CHICAGO — Live cattle futures slipped as much as 37 points Thursday before closing unchanged to 22 lower on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

January led the decline and prices slipped to the lowest points in a week. Volume was estimated at 6,223 contracts.

Heavy livestock runs, along with easiness in beef and cash cattle, brought on much of the selling as did expectations for a sizeable cattle supply today.

Wholesale beef was off one cent at 67 cents per pound for all weights. Cash cattle were steady with the top at \$4.50 per hundredweight.

The day's slaughter was estimated at 153,000 head. The six markets expect 9-700 head to arrive today.

Hog futures were off 12 points to up 10 on a turnover of 3,971 cars. June was off most with only April and distant December higher.

April set a four-week high. Selling followed heavy hog runs and the prospect for more of the same today.

Scale-down buying was prompted by continued strength in hams and only moderate losses in cash hogs.

Wholesale hams were off one-half to two cents at 82 to 87 1/2 cents per pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash hogs were off 50 cents to up 25 with the top at a two-week low of \$41.50.

The six major terminals expect 22,400 arrivals today. Thursday's kill was put at 319,000 head.

Pork belly futures (bacon) rallied from initial losses of 45 points and climbed to four-week highs on final gains of 35-65 points.

Volume was estimated at 4,625 exchanges. Early selling was traced to heavy hog runs and weakness in cash bellies.

PART COMPANY

Richard Pryor and Hollywood's NBC network parted company after only five episodes of the black comedian's new variety show. Pryor denounced the network for censoring his material and now returns to films where he has a freer reign.

Pryor's TV show, despite the publicity it received from the comedian's fights with the network, wasn't catching on with the public.

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Ghoulish Luck Hits Floydada Farmer's Pumpkin Enterprise

FLOYDADA (UPI) — Farmer B. A. Robertson has had hard luck with his pumpkins the last couple of years, and the folks who prefer plastic jack-o'-lanterns to the real thing aren't helping to change it.

In a good year, Robertson grows 20,000 pounds of pumpkins an acre. A fungus last year reduced the yield to 15,000 pounds. A late heat wave that moved across the flat High Plains burned the young fruit this year, reducing his harvest to 12,000 pounds an acre.

"This year I didn't have the fungus, and I thought I was doing so good. Then this thing (heat) hit me. I was getting things in there that are undesirable," he said.

And now, at age 73, Robertson isn't sure the back-straining work in the hot West Texas sun is worth the effort anymore. "I don't know," he said. "One more of them (a bad year) is all I can take."

Produce buyers agree the harvest of West Texas pumpkins has been reduced this season because of the weather.

"The quality of the pumpkins is not as good as it has been," said A.C. Fulton of Furr's Supermarkets in Lubbock.

"It's due to this extreme hot weather," said Roy Bowen, produce buyer for Shop Rite Foods Inc. in Lubbock. "They burned up before they matured."

But the buyers also say modern shoppers grown conditioned to quick and easy meals aren't as interested in pumpkins as they once were.

"To be frank, I think they're getting lazy," said Bowen. "It's a lot easier to open a can or buy a paper jack-o'-lantern."

"I think that's right," said Robertson. "I think they're buying these plastic, artificial pumpkins."

Robertson doesn't want to offend any of his customers who still cling to the Halloween tradition of carving ghoulish jack-o'-lanterns. Instead of shipping the pumpkins to them, he now makes the buyers come to him.

"I just wouldn't send them a load. I said you come out and look at these pumpkins."

One buyer's faith in Robertson's green thumb was jaded when he looked at the withering orange pumpkins. "I just didn't believe you could grow that kind of pumpkin," the man said.

Larger 1978 Corn Surplus Forecast By Mart Experts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's stockpile of corn is slightly larger than Agriculture Department experts have been estimating, meaning that unless domestic and export demand rise more than currently projected, the surplus a year from now will be even larger.

As of the start of the new corn marketing year Oct. 1, the inventory was 876.8 million bushels, compared with 896 million a year ago, the department said this week in a quarterly grain stocks report.

The department had been estimating the Oct. 1 corn carryover at 876 million bushels, the most since it was 1.13 billion on that date in 1972.

The 1977 corn harvest, currently estimated at 6.3 billion bushels, is more than experts say will be needed in the 1977-78 crop year. Thus, the corn reserve next Oct. 1 could rise to around 1.35 billion bushels, the most since nearly 1.54 billion bushels were left over on Oct. 1, 1964.

The report showed that the Oct. 1 corn inventory was about equally divided between grain stored on farms and in off-farm facilities.

The quarterly report said the Oct. 1 stockpile of the four major feed grains — corn, sorghum, oats and barley — totaled 43.1 million metric tons, up 50 percent from a year ago. Besides corn

stocks being more than double, sorghum reserves were up 77 percent, oats 27 percent and barley 8 percent.

The report also showed that stocks of wheat on and off farms were a record high of almost 2.4 billion bushels, up 19 percent from less than 2.1 billion a year ago.

The wheat marketing year runs from June 1 through the following May 31. By next June 1, when the 1978 wheat harvest will be ready, the wheat stockpile currently is expected to be about 1.2 billion bushels, the most since the early 1960s. Last June 1 the wheat reserve was 1.1 billion bushels and on June 1, 1975 it was 664 million bushels.

Texas Dairy Stock Goes To Mexico

AUSTIN (Special)—About 15,768 head of livestock were shipped to other countries through the Texas Department of Agriculture's export facilities during the first eight months of 1977, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reports.

A major portion of the total was cattle, with Mexico being the largest buyer, he said.

Of the 12,940 head of cattle exported, most were Holstein dairy stock bound for Mexico. Major shipments of Charolais, Brown Swiss and Hereford also went to that country.

The export figures show a decrease of more than 50 percent from the same period last year, Brown pointed out. He explained that several factors contributed to this decline in livestock exports, adding that the drop in U.S. shipments is similar to decreases being felt by other major cattle raising countries.

"In Mexico, one of the largest buyers of U.S. cattle, the recent devaluation of the peso and new governmental import regulations have certainly cut into our exports," Brown said. "In addition, the decrease is part of an attempt by Mexican ranchers to reduce their herds to more profitable levels."

"In order to maintain our good export relationship with this country, we will encourage Texas cattlemen's groups to keep in close contact with the Mexican cattle industry," he added. "We also plan to expand current marketing efforts, including the TDA's 'Texport' directory and other export publications."

The 1977 Texport directory will be available in February, he noted.

The second largest shipment of cattle this year went to Argentina, and were mainly Brahman, Polled Herefords and Santa Gertrudes, Guatemala, Venezuela and the Dominican Republic also shipped cattle through Texas.

During the period, 2,085 head of sheep were moved through the export pens. The major breeds shipped were Suffolk, Mouflon and Hampshire. Swine exports totaled 281 head, with the major breed being Yorkshire.

A total of 246 horses were shipped, as well as 216 goats.

Although not listed in the compiled figures, Brown also noted that 1/36 Laredo pens hosted a truckload of giraffes and a rhinoceros during July.

Under commodity loan programs, producers borrow money from the Commodity Credit Corp. (CCC), offering crops as collateral. When the loan matures, producers either repay the loan plus interest or forfeit the commodity to the CCC.

The department said farmers who desire to extend the maturity date of their loans should contact county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Estimates for today: Cattle 100; hogs 1,400; sheep 35.

San Antonio (AP) — Cattle and calves 650. Slaughter cows 1.00 higher in a limited test. Not enough any other slaughter class on offer. Light supply of feeder steers and bulls steady. Feeder heifers firm. Supply largely 225-475 lb. feeder heifers. Slaughter calves and yearlings: mostly good 400-550 lbs. 50-52-75. Slaughter cows: few utility 3.3 34-50-75. Cutter 25-30-50. Feeder steers and bulls: mostly good 400-575 lbs. 33-75-36.25. Standard and low good 225-525 lbs. 31-35-34.75. Few lots mostly standard 615-860 lb. bulls 32-34-36. Feeder heifers: good and choice 245-400 lb. 31-35-32.50. 400-500 lbs. 31-35-32.75. Mostly good 300-500 lbs. 29-35-31.50. Few 525-675 lbs. 31.00-31.75. Standard and low good 24-25-28.25.

Omaha (AP) (USDA) — Livestock quotations Thursday: Hogs: 500; barrows and gilts active, steady to 25 higher; over 250 to steady to 25 lower, instance 50 head 41.00; 240-250 lb 39-50-40.00; 200-250 lb 34-50-35.00; 100-200 lb 34-50-35.00. Cattle and calves: 500; scattered sales of slaughter steers and heifers about steady with late Wednesday, but not enough to afford a good market test; cows moderately active, firm to 50 higher; a few consignments choice steers, 875-1250 lb. 41-50-42.50. A few choice heifers, 675-925 lb. 39-50-40.50; utility and commercial cows, 23-25-25.50, a few 24.00; canner and cutter, 20-20-23.00. Sheep: 50; estimates receipts today. Cattle and calves 5700. Including 1500 for weekly feeder auction; hogs 3000, sheep none.

Chicago (AP) — (USDA) — Major potato markets: FOB shipping points U.S. 1A, Wednesday, 100 lb sacks: Wisconsin Round Reds 3.25-3.75; Wisconsin Round Whites 3.25; Wisconsin Burbanks 4.25-4.75; Colorado Russets 5.50-5.75; Colorado red Accures 5.00; Minnesota-North Dakota Round Reds 3.50-4.00.

Chicago (AP) — (USDA) — Butter: Steady; unchanged; 93 score AA 1.0071; 92 1.0071; 90 b unquoted. Milk: 100 lbs milk: carton sales delivered store-door unchanged; A extra large 59-62; A large 57-59; A mediums 51-53.

Ag Research Pact With Israel Set During Blumenthal Visit

JERUSALEM (AP) — Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal signed an agreement with Israel this week establishing an \$80 million agricultural research fund.

Blumenthal told a news conference the agreement calls for collaboration "on specific technical areas that have real benefit for ourselves and eventually for scientific knowledge."

The accord paralleled one signed last year setting up a research and development fund for industry worth \$60 million.

The signing ceremony in the ornate King David Hotel climaxed Blumenthal's 30-hour visit to Israel, part of his seven-nation swing through the Middle East and Europe. After the news conference he flew to Kuwait.

Earlier, Blumenthal visited religious sites in Arab East Jerusalem on a tour boycotted by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, who objected to exclusion of the tour from the secretary's official program.

The tour was called a private one because Washington does not recognize Israeli control over the eastern half of the city captured from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war.

On Monday, after a full day of meetings with Israeli leaders, Blumenthal took time from his schedule to visit relatives on a kibbutz (collective farm).

The secretary told reporters he began discussions on Israel's aid request of \$2.3 billion for the 1979 financial year.

"With regard to levels of future aid, the matter is still under discussion, and we are committed for an indefinite period of time to work closely with you and assist you through our own aid effort," he said.

"That kind of collaboration is an important part of the search for peace," Blumenthal said, in an apparent reference to reported commitments given by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger assuring Israel of continued high level aid as part of the Israeli-Egyptian troop disengagement of 1975. The aid was to compensate Israel for giving up profitable oilfields in the occupied Sinai Desert.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department announced this week that 1976-crop feed grain loans due to mature before Jan. 31 may be extended to that date at the option of the producer.

With the later loan maturity date, farmers have the option of continuing to hold their grain for the feed grain reserve program authorized by the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977.

Under commodity loan programs, producers borrow money from the Commodity Credit Corp. (CCC), offering crops as collateral. When the loan matures, producers either repay the loan plus interest or forfeit the commodity to the CCC.

The department said farmers who desire to extend the maturity date of their loans should contact county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday:

Open	High	Low	Close	Settle
41.80	41.70	41.65	41.65	-25
39.20	39.40	39.15	39.32	+10
38.90	38.97	38.75	38.92	+10
39.90	39.50	39.40	39.45	+15
40.02	40.05	39.87	40.00	-10
40.22	40.22	40.07	40.12	-13
40.32	40.32	40.22	40.25	-12
40.32	40.32	40.22	40.25	-12
30.82	30.82	30.72	30.72	+100
30.82	30.82	30.72	30.72	+100
30.82	30.82	30.72	30.72	+100

Open	High	Low	Close	Settle
41.80	41.70	41.65	41.65	-25
39.20	39.40	39.15	39.32	+10
38.90	38.97	38.75	38.92	+10
39.90	39.50	39.40	39.45	+15
40.02	40.05	39.87	40.00	-10
40.22	40.22	40.07	40.12	-13
40.32	40.32	40.22	40.25	-12
40.32	40.32	40.22	40.25	-12

Open	High	Low	Close	Settle
41.80	41.70	41.65	41.65	-25
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40.02	40.05	39.87	40.00	-10
40.22	40.22	40.07	40.12	-13
40.32	40.3			

Labor Study Conducted By Engineers At Tech

If it is physical labor and a woman can do it, certainly a man can do it equally well. And one blue collar worker can do almost everything that another blue collar worker can.

These may well be chauvinistic statements but they are also proving to be myths, as engineering research indicates that there are certain physical jobs which either sex can or cannot perform well and that even among males and females there are certain jobs which one individual can perform and others cannot.

The research is being conducted by Drs. M. M. Ayoub and Jerry D. Ramsey of Texas Tech's Industrial Engineering Department. Ayoub is studying, among other things, male and female performance, while Ramsey is concerned with environmental effects in work situations.

"In a simple comparison, a female's capacity is 60 per cent that of a male when it comes to manual handling of loads, but females are better at estimating the amount of weight they can lift from their past experiences. In jobs involving dexterity, fine manipulation or precision, as in micro-electronics, females are better than males," Ayoub explained.

The question is: who can do what kind of work, under what conditions and for how long?

A pioneer in the field and a nationally recognized authority on ergonomics, also called biotechnology, Texas Tech is engaged in finding answers to this question.

"As more and more females enter the armed services, there will be questions of finding suitable jobs for males as well as females. Private industry will also be faced with similar questions as an increasing number of women apply for

blue collar jobs traditionally assigned to men," Ayoub, who is also director of Tech's Institute for Biotechnology, explained.

"There are some 300 different types of jobs within the Air Force. We are matching the type of work with strength, physical work capacity, or stamina, and size of the individual, the ultimate objective being to improve human performance and productivity in blue collar jobs," Ayoub explained.

Besides human performance and productivity the research also will help reduce industrial injuries, such as back injuries caused by manual handling of loads.

Biotechnological research also is finding effects of heat, wind and humidity stress outdoor as well as indoor situations. Ramsey is investigating these effects.

"Using a technique called the Wet Globe Bulb Temperature we can specify various sets of 'ideal' conditions for labor jobs," Ramsey said.

Radiation from a heat source, whether it be a furnace or the direct light from the sun, natural or induced humidity, and wind can individually or collectively produce physiological responses that affect an employee's performance, Ramsey said.

It is difficult to set individual degrees of temperature, humidity and radiation that can be called "ideal" because it is the combined effect of these factors plus the metabolic or internally generated heat that affect human performance. The WGBT method is assumed to represent all these thermal factors in combination.

Ramsey has served as chairman of the Standards Advisory Committee on Heat Stress of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. He and Ayoub

are recognized authorities in their individual subjects, according to a survey of American universities recently completed by a magazine, "The New Engineer."

Texas Tech offers five graduate and undergraduate courses in biotechnology and human performance. Research facilities include biomechanics laboratories, climatic chambers, noise-sound chambers, a vibration laboratory, and work physiology laboratories, which contain a treadmill, bicycle ergometer, EKG, EEG and other monitoring equipment.

Patterns/Needlework

Separates



Use a moderate-stretch knit fabric to make this appealing collection of easy-sew separates. The semi-fitted shirt-jacket with T-shirt goes nicely with either the slightly flared skirt or pants.

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Printed Pattern B-123 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 to 16. Size 12, 34 bust. Jacket, 1 1/2 yards of 60-inch; T-shirt, 3/4 yard; Skirt, 1 1/4 yards; Pants, 1 1/4 yards. To order, send \$2.00, includes postage and handling.

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PUMPKIN PIE
2 cups stewed pumpkin • 2 cups rich milk • 1 cup honey • 2 eggs • 1/2 teaspoon salt • 1 teaspoon cinnamon • 1/2 teaspoon ginger

Mix ingredients in order given. Beat well. Pour into pastry-lined pie pan. Bake in moderate oven (350° F) 1 hour.
For variation, replace water with orange juice in pastry recipe.
For a festive note, add pastry turkey or pumpkin designs. Roll pastry thin. Cut out, using cardboard or metal pattern. Bake on cookie sheet. When done, place on top of pie.

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Nestlé Souptime
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Nestlé Souptime
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Nestlé Souptime
Instant Beef Noodle Soup with Beef Other natural flavors added 10 second soup
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Nestlé Souptime
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Makes 4 individual 6 oz servings net wt 2.4 oz

Nestlé Souptime
Instant Tomato Soup with added artificial flavor 10 second soup
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Nestlé Souptime
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Avalanche-Journal
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NEWLY wasted no resignation year-old of the forme
Ps Fo
Dist Ju cide Nov psychiatr der suspec In a lett hearing w Lackey, slaying of Tech Un tary. Neighb from the v about 6 30 carried t away in a Miss Ku south of t throat ha point of ports Court-ap and Tom psychiatr evidence d mentally 4 ions indic Pre-trial also indic sought in a possible case come Accordi ric exami



NEWLY APPOINTED RAILROAD COMMISSIONER — Governor Dolph Briscoe wasted no time in filling the vacancy on Texas Railroad Commission created by the resignation Thursday of Jim Langdon. Pictured is John Poerner, wife JoAnn and 9-year-old daughter Sarah. Poerner was appointed to the Commission Thursday. He is the former director of Education Resources in the governor's office. (AP Laserphoto)

Psychiatric Testing For Lackey Mulled

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Dist. Judge Robert C. Wright will decide Nov. 11 whether to order a complete psychiatric examination for capital murder suspect Clarence Allen Lackey.

In a letter to attorneys, Wright said the hearing will begin at 10 a.m.

Lackey, 23, is accused of the July 31 slaying of Toni Dianne Kumpf, a Texas Tech University medical school secretary.

Neighbors reported hearing screams from the victim's 1001 Ave. W apartment about 6:30 a.m., and indicated a man had carried the struggling young woman away in a pickup truck.

Miss Kumpf's body was found in a field south of town about two hours later. Her throat had been slashed almost to the point of decapitation, according to reports.

Court-appointed attorneys Phil Brown and Tom Richards are requesting the psychiatric examination partially to gain evidence on whether Lackey currently is mentally competent to stand trial, motions indicate.

Pre-trial motions filed by the defense also indicate the examination is being sought in order to lay the groundwork for a possible defense of insanity when the case comes to trial.

According to the motion for a psychiatric examination, his attorneys believe

Lackey is afflicted with a mental disorder that may well have destroyed his ability to perceive wrongful conduct or to conform his conduct to the law he allegedly violated.

In his motion, Brown revealed he already had contacted some local psychiatrists without success, and requested that his client be examined by Dr. Sam Neely, director of psychiatric services at the Baylor University College of Medicine.

Wright has set a Dec. 19 pre-trial hearing date for all other motions thus far filed in the case.

The defense is seeking a change of venue to move the trial from Lubbock, contending publicity surrounding the case has damaged Lackey's chances for a fair trial here.

The defense also has made a motion for a preliminary hearing on the issue of Lackey's competency to stand trial.



Langdon Leaving Rail Post

AUSTIN (AP) — Jim Langdon announced Thursday he will retire from the railroad commission Dec. 31 to follow a "father's natural desire" — practicing law with his son.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced within the hour that he had appointed a member of his staff, former Rep. John Poerner, to succeed Langdon.

Langdon said he told Briscoe, "No, governor, I do not wish to have any part in naming my successor."

Briscoe described Poerner as "one of the ablest public officials it has been my privilege to know."

In accepting the \$43,700-a-year job, Poerner said, "I like to be kept busy and I cannot think of a better subject to which I can devote my time and energy than the energy resources of Texas."

Poerner said he would run for the unexpired term in 1978.

He served six years in the House as a representative from Hondo before losing a congressional race. He has been on Briscoe's staff for three years.

Democratic National Committee, was with the firm until he withdrew to serve as President Carter's foreign trade ambassador.

"It is all too apparent," Langdon said, that the energy program proposed by President Carter "is attempting to solve the shortage problem by instituting several new layers of regulation on top of the mountain of regulation that they and their predecessors created and which precipitated our present problem."

Langdon was a special FBI agent in 1949-51 and practiced law in McKinney before being appointed district judge and later chief justice of the El Paso Court of Civil Appeals.

After his 1963 appointment to the commission, he was elected in 1964 to the unexpired term and was re-elected to full six-year terms in 1968 and 1974.

"As a railroad commissioner," he said, "my position has always supported a strong and independent domestic producing industry and I consider this to be a cornerstone in the security and national defense of the United States."

D NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday October 28, 1977

Paroles For Three Okayed By Briscoe

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has approved the release on parole of three persons sentenced to state prison for crimes committed in South Plains area counties.

Released on recommendation of the Board of Pardons and Paroles were:

Hubert D. Caperton — sentenced in Deaf Smith County Sept. 17, 1975 to five years for possession of marijuana; paroled to Deaf Smith County.

Andrew C. Douglas — sentenced in Garza County April 5 to three years for a second DWI offense; paroled to Garza County.

James M. Simpson — sentenced in Lubbock County Oct. 25, 1974, to three years for burglary; paroled to Lubbock County.

Three years of Langdon's term remain. He was appointed to the three-member oil and gas regulatory body in 1963 by then Gov. John Connally.

Langdon said he had accepted an offer to join the law firm of Akin, Gump, Hauer and Feld of Dallas and Washington. Langdon's son, Jim Langdon Jr., is a partner in the firm.

Robert Strauss, former chairman of the

Richard Gump and Straus have been friends of Langdon since the three were in law school at the University of Texas.

In what Langdon said was his second news conference in 14½ years on the commission, he said Texas "could return to its former greatness as an oil and gas producer with the proper stimulus."

Langdon said he meant "adequate profits" — not "obscene profits."

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CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

Boil 6 medium-sized sweet potatoes without paring them. When tender drain and remove the skins. Cut in half lengthwise and arrange in a buttered baking dish. Season with salt. Heat ¼ cup butter, ½ cup honey, ½ cup orange juice; add to potatoes. Bake in quick oven (400° F) until potatoes are brown.

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8 TRACK
PLAY/RECORD
ADD ON DECK **\$39**

MONTHLY FINANCING • BANKAMERICARD • MASTER CHARGE

8 TRACK TAPE
AM-FM STEREO RADIO
DELUXE TURNTABLE
MEDITERRANEAN STYLING

LIST \$249.95 **\$169**

ALL HI FI ON SALE

MARTIN SOUND CENTER
4902 34th 792-2156
"ASK A FRIEND ABOUT US"

40¢ 14995 STORE COUPON

SAVE 40%

EXPIRES NOVEMBER 15, 1977. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

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57. Legal Notices
FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Announcements
Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR for typographic error or errors in publication except to the extent of the ad for the first day of its insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of the portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

LUBBOCK LODGE
NO. 1392
4539 Brownfield Drive
Stated Meeting
2nd Fridays
Coy McDougald W.M.
C. O. Odorizzi Sec'y.
Visiting Masons Welcome
7:10

MACKENZIE LODGE
NO. 1277 17th St.
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri.
Wayne Chaffin, W.M.
Y.R. Staples, Jr. Sec.
Floor Class every Thur. night.
E.A. Degree Fri. Oct. 28 7:00

YELLOWHOUSE LODGE #1
F.I. Class every Tues.
Stated Meeting 1st Fri.
James B. Ward
Shannon Kattz, Sec.
EA Degree, Fri. Oct. 14 8 PM
F.M. Degree, Mon. Oct. 24 8 PM

2. Personal Notices
DIAL-A-MASSAGE and Charlene
Sweetwater, professional masseuse, can
correlate dates and massages. Call us
anytime for service. We are sure to
please. For appointment call Mike
Sweetwater. 762-7376.

LADIES - Men, do your feet, legs
and back ache after a hard day's
work? Relax under the hands of a
professional masseuse, in your own
home. Complete Body Massage.
Chick, 762-7376 or 762-8000.

RELIABLE driving driver to
California would like someone to
share expenses, leaving this
week. Exchange references.
762-2517.

NASA - Singles Special!
Halloween party - Saturday night
8:30PM. All ages and all groups.
Come! Information, call (806) 762-
3959.

THE "Permitter Place" - The
Sweetwater family. Friendly,
personable, fun. Call Mike
Sweetwater. 762-7376.

ALL NEW
SERENA & GIGER'S
STEAM & MASSAGE
Relax in a luxurious atmosphere.
Showers, steam, and private rooms.
We have massages to fill every
need. 11AM-11PM. Monday-Saturday.
762-8821.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND
JEWELRY
BACON & COMPANY
762-5046 4620 50th

2. Personal Notices
LEISURE HOUR
MESSAGE
Studio
Feather Touch
Jeanie Rub
Warm Oil
Infinite Combinations
Open 10AM-1AM Mon-Fri
3763-A Ave. O

KIM'S ROMAN
MESSAGE
Steam Bath Whirlpool
New Messages New Girls
765-6942 1101 25th
10AM - 8PM

RESIDENTIAL lots near Williams
School. Inside Loop near Mail. 762-
7376.

CONFIDENTIAL care for preg-
nant unwed mothers. Edna J.
Gardner, 2382 Hemphill, Fort
Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-
800-792-1104.

FOR SALE - two crypts in
Resthaven Mausoleum for \$2000 (a
\$2800 savings). 762-0008, or
762-0800.

FOUND: Scottie, black with yellow
strains. Owner claims, or give to
owner. 762-4276.

REWARD for mature male Beagle.
Leather collar and tags. Strayed
from 3221 43rd St. Phone
762-9532.

FOUND: Male tan cocker puppy
identified and pay for 762-7276.

REWARD: Female black and white
Chihuahua puppy. Identify and
pay for 762-7949.

REWARD: Male black and white
Labrador puppy. Identify and
pay for 762-7949.

REWARD: Female black Labrador, 10
months old, vicinity west of South
University. 762-2059.

NEW
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00PM 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.
All Other Days 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding
Cancellations-Corrections-Changes
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily
CLOSED SATURDAYS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821
710 Ave. I Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial
B.Fran., Dist., Invest.
11. Investments
EXCELLENT location. Directly
across from Mail Side Road -
Loop 289. Five-acre and smaller
tracts. 762-7376.

Business and Financial
9. Business For Sale
IF YOU are interested in a future
location in a shopping center in
Lubbock, call 762-7376.

Business and Financial
12. Loans
PAPPA Daddy will loan you mon-
ey on anything of value quick and
easy. 762-7376.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Long term farm, ranch and
commercial loans. Also refinancing.
Lubbock Mortgage Co. Inc.
762-8821

Business Services
15. Building Services
PAINTING - Interior & exterior
Vinyl & wall papering. Work
guaranteed. 765-9114.

KEN KOONTZ
PLAINS ROOFING CO.
Residential roofing
and repairs.
762-6341

HAGOOD REAL ESTATE
34 Years Experience
1402 Ave. N 762-6851 Ext. 795-1171

Business and Financial
B. Fran., Dist., Invest.
WEST Texas Drug Store, Rx.
Stock. Features Make a bid. Own-
ers retiring. 762-5046.

Business and Financial
11. Investments
MINERAL Supplement Plant can
net \$30,000. Modern con-
crete grain elevator, good for
investment. Sell part interest.
806-344-0484.

Business Services
15. Building Services
CARPENTRY, patio covers, garage
conversion, interior painting,
houses, fence repair, hauling
clean-up. Local or surrounding
areas. 762-3329.

Business Services
15. Building Services
T. & T. DRILLING
Small domestic water wells, test
wells. 762-4276.

Business Services
15. Building Services
CONCRETE work - all kinds -
additions, exposed, curbing, patios.
Good work. 762-4842, 799-8847.

Business Services
15. Building Services
FORMICA, remodeling, cabinets,
kitchen, bath, display, house
painting, refinishing of antiques.
764-8787 765-6754.

Business Services
15. Building Services
MANER BROTHERS FENCE
1307 E. Ursuline
792-2932 - 762-2731 - 795-8412

Business Services
15. Building Services
HOME AND OFFICE
MAINTENANCE
Specializing in small repair jobs
interior, exterior, plumbing,
electrical, door locks, windows &
doors repaired & replaced. Small
apartment repairs. All work done
by the hour. Call 795-5073.

Business Services
15. Building Services
REMODELING SPECIALIST
Good Guaranteed Work
Room Additions, Garage Con-
versions, Concrete, Brick, Stone,
Landscape, Pool, etc.

Business Services
15. Building Services
SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State-County Approved
(GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE)
FOR ESTIMATE CALL
T.W. KIRKPATRICK, 792-2518

Business Services
15. Building Services
CONCRETE WORK
All Kinds - Large or Small
ANYTIME
We can do it Now.
Ask for Ray
792-2518

Business Services
15. Building Services
R. L. WILEY CONST.
Storm Shelters
Basement
Res. Add-Ons
Designing Service
In-Out Town
Phone..... 746-6091
Day or Night

Business Services
15. Building Services
DIPPEL'S
CONSTRUCTION
Remodels
Remodels
Cabinets
795-8711 after 5 p.m.

Business Services
15. Building Services
H & H TILE
& FORMICA
Ceramic-Tile, Marble, Tile
& Kitchen Remodeling
FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE
Call 799-5372

Business Services
15. Building Services
J.R. & S. CONST. CO.
Commercial & Industrial
Construction, residential
add-ons. Plan designing,
compliance inspection &
insulation requirements.
J. Ray Givens Jr.
795-5824
After 6 PM, 797-9114

Business Services
15. Building Services
VEAZEY
Cash Lumber Co
Dial 747-3118
2701 AVENUE A

Business Services
15. Building Services
STRONGBARN
CORRUGATED IRON
AMERICAN MADE
FULL TEMPER
TUFF HARD STEEL

Business Services
15. Building Services
VEAZEY
WALL PANELING
1/2" x 4" x 8"
2.69
1/2" x 6" x 8"
3.54

Business Services
15. Building Services
VEAZEY
WIRE FENCING
1/2" x 4" x 8"
11.70
1/2" x 6" x 8"
35.54

Business Services
15. Building Services
VEAZEY
5 PANEL W/HOW
4" - 13.36
6" - 18.46
8" - 24.75
10" - 27.82

Business Services
15. Building Services
VEAZEY
CEILING TILE
12" x 12" white
15c
12" x 12" white
25.65

Business Services
15. Building Services
VEAZEY
SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State-County Approved
(GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE)
FOR ESTIMATE CALL
T.W. KIRKPATRICK, 792-2518

Business Services
15. Building Services
VEAZEY
ALUMINUM WDW
20x20 Sider
10.89
30x30 Sider
18.95

Business Services
15. Building Services
VEAZEY
PLASTIC ROOFING
Foot Sheet 3.38
10 Foot Sheet 4.25
12 Foot Sheet 5.10

Business Services
16. Building Materials
APPROXIMATELY 20 squares
white slate shingles. 795-2396.
ABERCROMBIE
LUMBER CO.
4th St. & Ave. H 762-3226
1/2 inch gypsum board #1 \$2.19
Roll Roofing \$ 4.95
30 Gal. Water Heaters \$79.45
COMMODORES \$31.95
Tank & Bowl Damaged doors 3.95 & up
SALE-SALE-SALE
COTTON TRAILER KITS
COTTON TRAILER WIRE
Mesh Wire 4-4-10 100' \$29.95
SAVE...SAVE...SAVE...
BRING YOUR TRUCK
OR TRAILER...
SAVE-SAVE-SAVE
NEW-RANDOM
NEW BELL NEW LUBBOCK
FLUTE ROOFING
CHANNELS BEAMS
ANGLES SQUARES
PLATES SHEETS
\$12.50 CWT-Up
New Random Roof
3" x 12" x 16' \$4.70 CFT
12" x 12" x 16' \$4.18 CFT
12" x 12" x 16' \$13.04 CFT
LUBBOCK STEEL
& SUPPLY
"SERVING THE MAN
ON THE LAND"
A Division of Lubbock
American Iron & Metal, Inc.
42nd & Quirt
(806) 745-4195
Lubbock, Texas 1018
FARM DISCOUNT
STORE
763-6413
LOW LOW PRICES
& COURTESY
SERVICE
CASH AND CARRY
SPECIALS
DOORS
Damaged, all
sizes, each
4.95
PARTICLE BOARD
All
sizes
2.10
CULL LUMBER
Per 100
Board Ft
10.95
CORRUGATED
PLASTIC
3.25
4.25
5.10
GYPSUM BOARD
1 1/4 x 8x8
Per Sheet
2.26
CEILING TILE
12x24 White
Scored per
48 box
7.18
PAINT
Outside Latex
Per Gallon
4.99
CORRUG. IRON
Heavy 29 Gauge
Per Square
23.45
SIDING
1/2" x 12" x 16'
Primed Masonite
25.65
POSTS
6 Steel U-Posts
each
1.29
V-MESH
165 rolls
99.98
Located near airport
on Plainsview Highway
763-6413 1018
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
240# White Self Sealers 15.99
GAF
245# White T Locks GAF 18.99
Lone Star Cement 3.48
White Cement 34.95
30 Gal 5 yr. W Heater 89.95
USA Nails 50# 8416 Box 17.95
1x12 Decking-Real 23.95
Nice 10.99
1 1/2" Rebars-100 Lin. 10.99
Pittsburgh Paint-OS 9.95
Lortex 24.95
1 1/2" Gypsum Board #1 2.39
Remesh 750# Roll 32.95
Barb Wire - USA 20.99
1/4" Ad Fir Plywood 8.89
5 Gal Plastic Roof Cement 8.99
15# Felt Import 5.88
15# Felt USA 8.48
340# Timberline Shingles 39.99
GAF
#3 18" Cedar Shingles 44.95
8x8x16 Concrete Blocks 59
1/2" COX TP Plywood 8.99
7/2" x 2" Poultry Net 22.95
6" Cedar Posts 3" 1.15
SLATON
LUMBER
828-6255
FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8221

Business Services
El Ray HOME CENTER
DO IT YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS
1502 ERSKINE RD. at North Ave. "O"

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
EMERY'S & Margie's Cleaning Service
Specializing in cleaning homes & offices, window cleaning, cleaning garages & basements, & business. Call 797-2327 for free estimates.

Business Services
20. Child Care-B'Y Sit.
CHRISTIAN mother wants baby-sitting in her home. Hot meals. Snacks. 792-8162.
NANCY'S Nursery, 24 hour service. Individual attention. Home atmosphere. Preschool classes. Lic. 799-8244.

SEEK & FIND HERNANDO DE SOTO
ESPISIAISSIMECOUBA
EXCAIGLNADOGMCAA
NOITRLSITYSDRIYTPD
SPOAIRHJININPSZOAES

Cuba Tampa Bay Barcarrota
Peru Blue Ridge Missisippi
Georgia Tampico Luis De Moscoso
Mavilla Apalache Pensacola Bay
Tomorrow: Hodge Podge

22. Of Interest Male
Service Writer, customer contact, guaranteed salary + excellent commission.

ROUTE SALESMAN
EXCELLENT SALARY GOOD OPPORTUNITY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

GENERAL WORKERS
Major Lubbock employer has numerous openings for persons with stable work records and good past employment work records.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR TANK WELDERS WITH WIRE GUN EXPERIENCE

EXPERIENCED GROCERY MANAGER
Amarillo based firm needs experienced leader to manage a local outlet.

MACHINISTS
Urgently Needed Relocate to Ft. Worth Moving Allowance

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH....
Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for ONLY 8c PER WORD

22. Of Interest Male
COMMERCIAL License - \$44 hr. Urgent! Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 742-8484.

LABORERS
Start at \$3.00 per hour with potential of \$3.50 within six months. No experience necessary.

APPLY G & H CASTINGS
Slaton 828-6563
GROWERS Seed Associated, 6201 Southeast Loop 289, Lubbock, Tx.

ROUTE SALESMAN
EXCELLENT SALARY GOOD OPPORTUNITY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

WANTED EXPERIENCED MECHANICS
New Facilities, Excellent Working Conditions, Excellent Compensation, Excellent Fringe Benefits.

EXPERIENCED GROCERY MANAGER
Amarillo based firm needs experienced leader to manage a local outlet.

MACHINISTS
Urgently Needed Relocate to Ft. Worth Moving Allowance

WELDERS AND LAYOUT MEN
Needed Immediately. Rosebud Metal Works, Inc.

22. Of Interest Male
Shipping/receiving, Room to grow Salary open, some overtime opportunity! Key Personnel Consultants, 4022 34th 10-22 795-2585

LABORERS
Start at \$3.00 per hour with potential of \$3.50 within six months. No experience necessary.

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Slaton 828-6563
GROWERS Seed Associated, 6201 Southeast Loop 289, Lubbock, Tx.

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Amarillo based firm needs experienced leader to manage a local outlet.

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WELDERS AND LAYOUT MEN
Needed Immediately. Rosebud Metal Works, Inc.

22. Of Interest Male
ADDITION: Insurance premium experienced Light Travel Car - 2 expense furnished \$12,000. Call 797-2281. Selling Personal Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

LABORERS
Start at \$3.00 per hour with potential of \$3.50 within six months. No experience necessary.

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Slaton 828-6563
GROWERS Seed Associated, 6201 Southeast Loop 289, Lubbock, Tx.

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EXCELLENT SALARY GOOD OPPORTUNITY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

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WELDERS AND LAYOUT MEN
Needed Immediately. Rosebud Metal Works, Inc.

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED Electronic Welder. 24 hour service. Individual attention. Home atmosphere. Preschool classes. Lic. 799-8244.

LABORERS
Start at \$3.00 per hour with potential of \$3.50 within six months. No experience necessary.

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Slaton 828-6563
GROWERS Seed Associated, 6201 Southeast Loop 289, Lubbock, Tx.

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WELDERS AND LAYOUT MEN
Needed Immediately. Rosebud Metal Works, Inc.

MATERIAL EXPEDITER
GOOD POSITION FOR AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MAN. APPLY TO BUD AUTRY BODY SHOP MGR. UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES 7007 S. UNIVERSITY

HIGHEST PRICES PAID OLD NEWSPAPERS \$1.25 HUNDRED POUNDS
We also buy computer tab cards and Corrugated cardboard. In business 25 years. WEST TEXAS PAPER CO. 2002 WEBER AVE. 744-3016

22. Of Interest Male

MATERIAL HANDLERS - warehousemen. We pay every day. Why not ready to work? No fee. Report 7AM, ready to work. Manager, Canton and 34th.

COTTON stripper operator wanted. Near Lubbock. Live in Lubbock. 763-5323.

ELECTRICIANS - Power plant and industrial electricians & helpers. Top pay. The Tison Construction Company, Station Highway, Lubbock Power Plant, Holly Avenue. 745-4101 after 5:30 795-8756.

FREE jobs. Paid daily. No fee. Report 7:30 M-F. Lubbock Temporary Help Service. 6413 University. 792-3678.

PLENTY of jobs available. No fee. Paid daily. Lubbock Temporary Help Service. 6413 University. 792-3678.

FRAMING Contractors wanted for ready-built houses. Top pay. Permanent. (40 Houses behind). 2200 Erskine Road.

CARPENTERS helpers. Wanted. 2200 Erskine Rd., Medlock Company.

WANTED - Service Station attendant. Apply at Pride Oil Company. 1719 East 50th.

AGRI. MANAGER - Fee Paid. Grain elevator. Feed chemicals. To \$13,000. Call Mike Kramer. 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

WANTED - Tool die or mold maker to build plastic injection molds. Excellent equipment. Working conditions, wages and benefits. Call 745-4317 for interview.

DRIVERS Wanted. Full, part-time. Insurance. Vacation benefits. Yalcob Co. 745-7777.

23. Of Interest Female

NURSE Aides - \$2.42 starting wage + bonus program. All shifts available. Apply in person. Colonial Nursing Home, 530 19th St., Lubbock.

SALES help wanted. All shifts. Apply 9-12. No calls. Dunkin Donuts, 317 North University.

MANAGER - For self-service station. Need good references. Apply at Mear's Self-Service station, 4th & Ave. X.

RN, RELIEF Supervisor - 7.3 shift. 2 days per week. \$5.15 per hour. Apply in person. Colonial Nursing Home, 420 19th St., Lubbock.

Now taking applications for Christmas help. Examinations for positions only need apply. C.B. Anthony's Family Park Shopping Center. 797-3281.

LEGAL secretary, good typing and shorthand, bookkeeping experience. Legal experience preferred. Salary negotiable. 763-6773.

BOOKKEEPER - Manage office. Excellent hours - benefits - work conditions. 5 days. \$440+ - Call Judy Jackson. 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

OFFICE Clerk - File, answer phone, learn many other interesting duties. Great for someone willing to work and learn. 5 days. \$2.50 hourly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock. 517-C 34th. 795-4494.

LADY to work in front office of dry cleaners. Must be personable. Master Cleaners, 3420 82nd.

GIRL - Learn massage and earn excellent wages while you learn. Good hours. 747-5320. 10am-4pm.

WANTED - Intelligent, dependable lady will train. Bobby Williams Realtors & Insurance. 1802 Quirt. 792-5498.

NURSES Aides needed for all shifts. Please apply in person at 3400 Quaker Ave. Experience required.

LVN needed for relief on 11 to 7. Please apply in person at 3400 Quaker or call 797-2831.

APPLIANCE parts firm - general office. Light typing, counter sales. Fringe benefits. Apply in person. 5304 19th St.

OLDER mature woman to keep nursery in Church Day Care. Call 763-4481 or 799-7944.

SHAKES Pizza Parlor. \$2.50 per hour. Day and night help wanted. Apply in person. 4522 West 50th.

WANTED - Mature Christian persons to work in church nursery. Sunday morning & evening. \$2.30 per hour. 797-7426.

Now taking applications for part time and full time waitresses. Age 18 or older. Apply in person at Ming Tree. 627 19th.

BABYSITTER needed in Boseman Elementary area. Call after 4PM. 763-9035.

OFFICE/Surgical nurse. Must be experienced and have surgical training. 4 1/2 day week, Saturday and Sunday off. 797-7141. Ext. 50.

DOG behavior. Do not apply unless benevolent and willing to work hard. Apply in person. Hale's Pet Center. 4623 34th St.

HERTZ Licensee needs an attractive person to work following shifts at Lubbock International Airport. Wednesday-Thursday 5:30am-11:30pm. Friday 11AM-3PM. Saturday-Sunday 10AM-2PM. Math aptitude helpful. Employee benefits include: paid vacation, sick leave, group insurance, and pension plan. Apply 1402 Main.

OPENING for line inspector. Must be neat and clean with pleasant personality. Would train right person. Apply in person only to 2109 50th, Spic & Span Cleaners.

WANTED RN 2 1/2 Days per week in busy oral surgery practice, both office and hospital. Would consider sharp LVN or O.R. Tech. Send resume to MS. Lorenzen, Southwest Professional Building, Suite 700, 4501 50th, Lubbock, TX 79414.

23. Of Interest Female

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BABYSITTER needed in Boseman Elementary area. Call after 4PM. 763-9035.

OFFICE/Surgical nurse. Must be experienced and have surgical training. 4 1/2 day week, Saturday and Sunday off. 797-7141. Ext. 50.

DOG behavior. Do not apply unless benevolent and willing to work hard. Apply in person. Hale's Pet Center. 4623 34th St.

HERTZ Licensee needs an attractive person to work following shifts at Lubbock International Airport. Wednesday-Thursday 5:30am-11:30pm. Friday 11AM-3PM. Saturday-Sunday 10AM-2PM. Math aptitude helpful. Employee benefits include: paid vacation, sick leave, group insurance, and pension plan. Apply 1402 Main.

OPENING for line inspector. Must be neat and clean with pleasant personality. Would train right person. Apply in person only to 2109 50th, Spic & Span Cleaners.

WANTED RN 2 1/2 Days per week in busy oral surgery practice, both office and hospital. Would consider sharp LVN or O.R. Tech. Send resume to MS. Lorenzen, Southwest Professional Building, Suite 700, 4501 50th, Lubbock, TX 79414.

LADY VENUS ALOE VERA

Would you like to make extra money? Selling skin care products. Flexible hours. Call Fib or Nancy. 10AM-4PM. 4630 50th St. Suite 306. 799-5251

LUNCH needed. Hostesses and waitresses needed. Grand Central Station Restaurant. 4625 50th. Call Elaine at 797-9759.

COCKTAIL waitress. Experience not necessary. Daytime and evening shifts. 744-9030, 743-6959, 763-1018.

EXPERIENCED cook. Apply in person. 792-2831.

NEED ladies experienced in sewing on commercial sewing machines. 799-4664.

BURGER Barn needs neat person with some experience. 1935 19th, across from Lubbock High.

WANTED - make deposits. 5475 Personnel. 501 LNB. 762-6864.

FRONT desk. Meet-greet-telephone. Typing varied. 5 days. \$5.50. Call Judy Jackson. 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

COCKTAIL waitresses and bartenders needed. Apply in person. Ask for Hope. Pub. Club. 316 Ave. Q. after 5.

OPENING for beginner in insurance. Must have above average ability in arithmetic. Send brief resume to Box 22, Lubbock. 797-4646.

SOMEONE to live-in to care for spastic woman. Housekeeping and cooking required. 799-6877.

WAITRESS wanted. Need waitress (AM to 2PM, 2PM to 11PM). Good tips, rotate week-ends off. Good wages. Circum Inn. 101 E. Gladwin. Apply in person. 765-2515.

TAKE payments - make deposits. 5475 Personnel. 501 LNB. 762-6864.

LIVE-in companion for elderly lady to do light housekeeping and cooking. Pleasant surroundings. good salary. Mrs. Arnett. 799-4181 or 744-1477.

WANTED - Live-in housekeeper, 795-4729, to relocate. California.

RECEPTIONIST - Typist. Bookkeeper for medical doctors office. Experience desired. Salary open. Off Saturday and Sunday. Apply to own handwriting to Box 3066, Lubbock, 79482.

LADIES - Help wanted - massage. 744-1689 or 744-4751, anytime.

SECRETARY - 40 ppm plus light bookkeeping & invoicing experience. Excellent salary & benefits. 427 - business position. Call 763-4277.

24. Male or Female

WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER

IN LUBBOCK To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal CAR NECESSARY BOND REQUIRED Call Route Room 762-8844 ext. 249

Help Wanted

Waitresses in Hemphill Wells Gold Beam, South Plains Mall. 9:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Hourly wage plus generous tips; uniform and meal furnished. No experience required. Excellent job for mothers while children are in school. Please apply in person to Personnel Office in Downtown Store.

Jennifer Wells
1212 Avenue J
10-28

23. Of Interest Female

Recruitment, mail/room, health secretarial duties for mgr. (No overtime), \$568 up. Key Personnel Consultants. 623 34th 10-22 793-2535

NOW taking applications for maid work from 9AM to 2PM at the Civic Center Inn, 1202 Main. Ask for Mrs. Cery.

WOMAN to work part-time cleaning new residential construction. Vacuum, scrape, windows. Call after 6PM, 792-5076, ask for Kay or Vickie.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS NEEDED

Immediate openings at Showplace Theatre help. Opportunities. Must be 16 years or older. Apply in person to Mr. Reid or Mr. Hogan. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Call after 6PM, 792-5076, ask for Kay or Vickie.

WANTED - Secretary, accurate typing and shorthand. Call 797-4305 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED maid, housekeeper. Call for appointment, 795-1335.

GENERAL office, very light clerical skills. 23 up. Need 1 with desire to learn. Opportunity to permanent head interesting, rewarding. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 517-C 34th. 795-4494.

COCKTAIL waitress needed for evening shift to work in VIP lounge. Experience necessary. Call 745-5549.

6400+ SECRETARY, take charge. Benefits. Potential! Boron's Personnel Service. 6413 University. 797-4161.

RN SOPEMS LVN 6400-6700, 4/9 Boron's Personnel Service. 6413 University. 797-4161.

WAITRESS, experienced and neat. Truck Center Restaurant, Idealou Hwy. 763-9961.

KEYPUNCH operators, \$3.50 hourly, 1 year experience. More money, more experience. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 517-C 34th. 795-4494.

PART-TIME secretarial position. Sales & clerical experience helpful. \$2.80 hour, 1-5 Monday - Friday. 1417 Texas. 765-8125.

COCKTAIL waitresses needed - will train. Call 747-5643 after 7:30PM.

NEED secretary, must have bookkeeping experience. For 1 girl office. 763-3524.

EXPERIENCED preferred - Woman to work in church nursery. Sunday AM. 8AM-12:30PM. PM. 12:30-3:30PM. AA. 8-12 Wed PM. 6:30-8:30. Possibility of more hours. 795-6453.

MEDICAL Receptionist. Assist busy doctor. Good telephone personality. 1 1/2 days. \$350 - Call P. J. Adams. 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

WAITRESSES needed. Embors Steak House. 1485 30th. Apply in person, before 11am, after 5pm.

ONE Girl office. Beginning middle November. Receptionist phone, all duties. International House of Pancakes, 19th and University.

OUTSTANDING job opportunity. Full or part time. Luzier Cosmetology. 1520 24th Place. 744-3447.

LVN's for Geriatric duty. Good benefits & salary. 731 311. Call Slaton Rest Home, 828-4266. Janice Cain. RN. EOE.

HANDRESSER stations available. 82nd and Indiana area. Free advertisement. 792-2040, nights. 797-0946.

SECRETARY - Wanted woman to handle combination secretarial and parts inventory control position. Good pay, excellent benefits. Apply in person. Golden Coach Co. 405 - 34th, Lubbock.

RECEPTIONIST - Lawyer's assistant. Personality plus for reception position. 5 days. \$500 +. Call P. J. Adams. 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

SHAMPOO girl and hair stylist needed for busy salon. 744-1871.

23. Of Interest Female

NURSE Aides - \$2.42 starting wage + bonus program. All shifts available. Apply in person. Colonial Nursing Home, 530 19th St., Lubbock.

SALES help wanted. All shifts. Apply 9-12. No calls. Dunkin Donuts, 317 North University.

MANAGER - For self-service station. Need good references. Apply at Mear's Self-Service station, 4th & Ave. X.

RN, RELIEF Supervisor - 7.3 shift. 2 days per week. \$5.15 per hour. Apply in person. Colonial Nursing Home, 420 19th St., Lubbock.

Now taking applications for Christmas help. Examinations for positions only need apply. C.B. Anthony's Family Park Shopping Center. 797-3281.

LEGAL secretary, good typing and shorthand, bookkeeping experience. Legal experience preferred. Salary negotiable. 763-6773.

BOOKKEEPER - Manage office. Excellent hours - benefits - work conditions. 5 days. \$440+ - Call Judy Jackson. 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

OFFICE Clerk - File, answer phone, learn many other interesting duties. Great for someone willing to work and learn. 5 days. \$2.50 hourly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock. 517-C 34th. 795-4494.

LADY to work in front office of dry cleaners. Must be personable. Master Cleaners, 3420 82nd.

GIRL - Learn massage and earn excellent wages while you learn. Good hours. 747-5320. 10am-4pm.

WANTED - Intelligent, dependable lady will train. Bobby Williams Realtors & Insurance. 1802 Quirt. 792-5498.

NURSES Aides needed for all shifts. Please apply in person at 3400 Quaker Ave. Experience required.

LVN needed for relief on 11 to 7. Please apply in person at 3400 Quaker or call 797-2831.

APPLIANCE parts firm - general office. Light typing, counter sales. Fringe benefits. Apply in person. 5304 19th St.

OLDER mature woman to keep nursery in Church Day Care. Call 763-4481 or 799-7944.

SHAKES Pizza Parlor. \$2.50 per hour. Day and night help wanted. Apply in person. 4522 West 50th.

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STRICTLY BUSINESS McFeatters

BOITSY BETTS

"You might say he's a good family man. He has all his relatives on the payroll."

LEARN RETAIL MANAGEMENT PART TIME

Radio Shack offers the opportunity for you to start your career working part time with us, while you're now in college.

Get a head start in the retail management field with the top company in the industry and, at the same time, earn extra income. Join us, a division of Tandy Corporation (NYSE) and later step into your own store management upon graduation.

Our Store Managers' earnings include a share of the store's profits. Those Managers who completed our training program three years ago averaged \$11,215 their first year as Managers, \$18,355 the second year and \$22,605 the third year. If you feel you are above average, then earning potential is even greater.

Call me to learn more.

Jim Lambert
806-792-4723

Radio Shack
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WHITE'S HAS IT

Career opportunity as assistant manager now available with White's Home and Auto. If you are interested in personal growth within established retail chain, this is the opportunity. Successful candidate should possess combined retail experience and ability to supervise employees. PBA preferred but not mandatory. White's offers good salary, excellent benefits, and a chance for personal improvement. Positions open in Texas, and other Southeastern states. Interested individuals should send confidential resume to:

White's Home & Auto
3910 Call Field Rd.
Wichita Falls, Tx. 76308

Attention Russell Crawford
assistant personnel director
Equal Opportunity Employer

HIRE-IN

This week 6-8pm Monday-Friday

If your looking for more than just a temporary job, look at Texas Instruments. This week we're having a special hire-in for electronic assemblers to work now thru the holiday season. The job is temporary. The rewards are lasting. You'll make good money, enough to cover Christmas and then some. Make new friends. Have as a reference the worlds leading electronics company. And you will have helped make life easier for people all over the world.

This week we're interviewing from 6-8pm, Monday thru Friday in addition to regular business hours. You can apply for a variety of shifts (there is premium pay for evening shifts). Come to our hiring center at north Loop 289 and Unviersity this week.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer.

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Route Sales Position With Bell Dairy

We are interested in people who are seeking permanent employment, good job security and opportunity for advancement. We're seeking individuals at least 21 years old who have good work records. We offer outstanding employee benefits such as:

- Paid Vacations
- Excellent Profit Sharing Plan
- Guaranteed Salary Plus Commission
- Life Insurance
- Good Major Medical Hospital Plan at a small share of the cost to the employee
- Good Training Program
- Excellent Truck Fleet

You may interview at the following times: Monday through Friday 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM. Thursday Evenings 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM. Saturday 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM. For interview appointment or more information call 765-8833 or apply in person at **BELL DAIRY PRODUCTS, 201 UNIVERSITY AVE., LUBBOCK, TEXAS.** Equal Opportunity Employer

WHITE'S HAS IT

Career opportunity as assistant manager now available with White's Home and Auto. If you are interested in personal growth within established retail chain, this is the opportunity. Successful candidate should possess combined retail experience and ability to supervise employees. PBA preferred but not mandatory. White's offers good salary, excellent benefits, and a chance for personal improvement. Positions open in Texas, and other Southeastern states. Interested individuals should send confidential resume to:

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Claims Representative

im. indicate opening for experienced adjuster. Texas multi-line license. 2 years experience required. Salary range 11-13K. West Texas location. Regular travel. Car and expenses furnished. Excellent benefits. Send resume to:

P.K. Haynes
Employers Insurance of Wausau
7700 Carpenter Freeway Dallas 75247
an equal opportunity employer.

JC Penney

South Plains Mall
NOW INTERVIEWING FOR SELLING SPECIALISTS for our **AUTOMOTIVE CENTER**

•SALARY
•SALES AND SERVICE COMMISSION
•PAID HOLIDAYS
•REGULAR ASSOCIATE BENEFITS
•EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
•DISCOUNT ON MERCHANDISE
•LONG TERM DISABILITY INSURANCE
•HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL INSURANCE
•LIFE INSURANCE
•SICK LEAVE PLAN
•PROFIT SHARING
•PAID VACATION

Apply at **J.C. Penney Co.**
South Plains Mall
Tuesday through Saturday, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

JCPenney

South Plains Mall
NOW HAS OPENINGS FOR MECHANICS FOR OUR AUTO CENTER

•TOP WAGES
•PAID HOLIDAYS
•PAID VACATION
•HOSPITALIZATION PLAN
•DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES
•LIFE INSURANCE
•LONG TERM DISABILITY
•PROFIT SHARING PLAN
•RETIREMENT PLAN
•EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
•ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
•APPLY AT **J.C. PENNEY**
Tues.-Saturday, 10 am-6 pm
South Plains Mall
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

YOU CAN DRIVE THIS TRUCK FOR US!

PART-TIME CITY TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED

21 to 25 hours per week
Early morning and afternoons

Good driving record required; commercial license not necessary.

Call for appointment
Personnel Office
762-8844,
ext. 169

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

WHERE AMERICA SHOPS EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

FULL TIME: Automobile Mechanic Refrigeration Technician Tire Installer

An outstanding opportunity for qualified person. Good pay and excellent company benefits. Apply in person:

Personnel Department
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY 1:30-5:30 PM THURSDAY 1:30-7PM SATURDAY 10 AM - 1 PM

SEARS ROBUCK AND COMPANY SOUTH PLAINS MALL

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Counter Sales, keep records, stock, make, some delivery. \$2.75 hourly + 1 1/2 overtime. Key Personnel Consultants. 4023 34th 10-22 793-2535

USED CAR SALES POSITION

We need an experienced aggressive individual to sell used cars. We offer a guaranteed salary, many fringe benefits, and a complete stock of import and domestic automobiles.

Call: **David Montgomery 747-5131 for appt.**

MONTGOMERY MOTORS 10-27

NEW CAR SALES POSITION

We need an aggressive, ambitious individual to sell new cars. We offer a salary during the training period, profit sharing, insurance program, unlimited income possibilities. The individual needs to be 21 years or older with some college preferred. Experience preferred but not mandatory.

Call: **David Montgomery 747-5131 for appt.**

MONTGOMERY MOTORS 10-27

WHATABURGER Restaurants NOW HAS OPENINGS for DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS For Applications Come By 4001 34th 4802 50th 10-27

JCPenney SOUTH PLAINS MALL IS NOW INTERVIEWING SALES PEOPLE

Temporary openings open in sales during holiday season. Part and full time work.

- DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

APPLY AT THE **J.C. Penney Store** Tuesday thru Saturday 10a.m.-6p.m. SOUTH PLAINS MALL Equal Opportunity Employer

JCPenney SOUTH PLAINS MALL NOW INTERVIEWING FOR WAITRESSES for our Restaurant

- SALARY
- REGULAR ASSOCIATE BENEFITS
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
- DISCOUNT ON MERCHANDISE
- LONG TERM DISABILITY INSURANCE
- HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL INSURANCE
- LIFE INSURANCE
- PROFIT SHARING
- SICK LEAVE PLAN
- PAID VACATION

Apply at **J.C. Penney Co.** South Plains Mall Tuesday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CARPENTER NEEDED

BY BRAUN CON

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

49. Furniture. SPECIAL BUY! Truckload of 3 piece living room set... 747-5530. LEASE FURNITURE. 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$30 MONTH.

51. TV—Radio—Stereo. FOR Sale Crown OC 150 stereo... 747-5530. RENT-BUY. ADMIRAL TV's, Stereos, Appliances, Vacuum Cleaners...

53. Antiques. ANTIQUE furniture restoring, refinish, for free estimates... 747-5530. 54. Pets. AKC REGISTERED Beagle puppies... 747-5530.

55. Machinery & Tools. USED Ford Industrial engine... 747-5530. 62. Unfurn. Houses. UNFURNISHED house in excellent condition... 747-5530.

64. Unfurnished Apts. 2 BEDROOM duplex, fireplace... 747-5530. 65. Furnished Apts. ATTRACTIVE 1 and 2 bedrooms... 747-5530.

66. Furnished Apts. ATTRACTIVE 1 and 2 bedrooms... 747-5530. 67. Real Estate. REAL CLASS. Indoor pool, clubhouse, laundry... 747-5530.

68. Real Estate. LEASE FURNITURE. 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$30 MONTH... 747-5530.

51. TV—Radio—Stereo. COLOR TV, excellent condition... 747-5530.

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65. Furnished Apts. R.O.A.M. ENTERPRISES FREE APARTMENT LOCATORS 765-7041

66. Mobile Homes-Pks. MOBILE Home Repair, Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning, etc. 765-1188 or 892-2631.

67. Resorts—Rentals. RUDIOSA, Near 27th Street, 762-2606. RUDIOSA 3-2 fireplace, and cable 744-2096.

68. Business Property. FOR Lease—Quickstart Pryor Building, 1946 Texas Ave. 800-517.

69. Office Space. EXCELLENT offices at Security Park, 34th & Slide, 1140, month.

70. Wanted To Rent. NEEDED Warehouse, garage, shop, etc. About 1000 sq. ft. at least.

71. Business Property. PLAINS Home Company, 16th St. & Avenue A. Metal building with existing construction.

72. Business Property. WAREHOUSE with office space downtown Avenue J location.

73. Business Property. EXCELLENT location, directly across from Main Slide Road.

74. Business Property. PLAINS Home Company, 16th St. & Avenue A. Metal building with existing construction.

75. Income Property. BUILT-IN lease for investor. Investment of \$17,500 returning gross annual income of \$3600.

76. Business Property. OFFICE space for rent, answering service, janitor service, carpeted, full paneled, free coffee and etc.

77. Acreage. 1 acre \$3000. 200 sq. ft. per month. Renting. No city tax. No school. No bus take kids to school.

78. Farms—Ranches. 800 ACRES in Lamb & Farmer counties. Consisting of 200 acres.

79. Out of Town Prop. PLENTY water & wood. Small 5 room modern home, small barn.

80. Resort Property. LAKE home in beautiful hill country. Kingstand, on the LBJ Lake 2 story, all brick, 2 bedrooms.

81. Real Est. To Trade. SQUARE FEET Loop 106 Ranch 150 acres, 1000 acres also.

82. Real Est. Wanted. WANT to buy houses that need remodeling, west of Ave. Q.

83. Oil Land & Leases. WE buy royalty and minerals. 762-5337.

84. Houses. ROOMY 2 bedroom, southwest corner, 215,000. Excellent schools.

74. Business Property. SINGLE commercial property near South Plains Mall. 24 hour answering service.

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81. Real Est. To Trade. SQUARE FEET Loop 106 Ranch 150 acres, 1000 acres also.

82. Real Est. Wanted. WANT to buy houses that need remodeling, west of Ave. Q.

83. Oil Land & Leases. WE buy royalty and minerals. 762-5337.

84. Houses. ROOMY 2 bedroom, southwest corner, 215,000. Excellent schools.

78. Farms—Ranches. PRICE REDUCED TO SETTLE ESTATE. 585 ACRES HALE COUNTY.

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Real Estate for Sale. Griffith-Robnett Realtors. 793-2401. 793-2401. 793-2401.

CUT IT OUT! T. K. DAVIS ASSOCIATES 2712 50th 792-4327. OPEN HOUSE: Sunday 2-4 pm. 1211 21st, stormalier, 2 BR.

BURL KIZER Realtors. 793-0693. 3618-50th. AFTER HOURS CALL: 793-3433.

RAY ELEDGE REALTORS. 797-4371. LOW DOWN PAYMENT. Lovely, Sparkling, Clean 2 Bedroom located in a beautiful area.

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS. 4212 50th. 797-3383. LOOKING TIME: Immediate possession in a beautiful home.

DAVID EILEY. 797-4052. WHY DINKY? Who says you have to settle for a dinky house at \$29,900?

DAVID EILEY. 797-4052. REDUCED TO \$58,100! Now priced to sell \$58,100!

MARY HAND. 794-1518. BETTER LOOK NOW! Or you'll never know just how warm and attractive the den is in this 3 BR 2 bath home.

MARY HAND. 794-1518. WE PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES. SUNDAY CALL JIM HARMAN 797-0156.

Barron REALTORS. 3060 34th • 792-2193. DICKENS COUNTY. 1. Small acreage with going business in Dickens-Price to sell.

LOOK TO LANDMARK. 472 ACRES BAILEY COUNTY. All in cultivation. Abundant water from full 100 cfs well.

PINE HILLS RESTRICTED ACREAGE. 34th. Frenship School District. Now Building. Room to raise kids, horses, gardens.

RON WRIGHT REALTORS. 792-6176. 34th. Frenship School District. Now Building. Room to raise kids, horses, gardens.

JAMES & BERNICE. HOCKLEY COUNTY. 160 ac. all cult. 3 small irrigation systems.

JACK BOWMAN INC. REALTORS. 3102 50th 795-0601. HOLD OR DEVELOP THIS RANCH. Level, deep fertile soil - adjoins large irrigated farm area.

W. CHAPMAN & SONS. 799-4321. 3212 34th Lubbock, Tex.

HOWARD COUNTY FARM. 890 Acres, well improved, fertile farm located 15 miles northwest of Big Spring.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 400 acres irrigated on Highway 4200, city limits of Littlefield.

A RESTING PLACE. Whether you are searching for a place to retire or weekend recreation.

CLARENDON, TX. - 380 acres, 2 wells, 280 acres cultivation, 2 bedroom home.

160 Acres just West of Lubbock. Good all well \$800 per acre.

NEW MEXICO. 341 acres, 256 ac. cult., dryland, 13.2 irrigated, 320 ac. & farming equipment goes with sale of land.

J. L. MURFEE, JR. REALTOR. LUBBOCK, TEXAS, 79400. (806) 765-0615.

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Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including "e for Sale" and "10-23".

Real Estate for Sale. REMINGTON HOMES. Convenient SPANISH OAKS. From \$38,750. FHA, VA, CONV. Choose your plan. Choice of lots.

BEST PLACE FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS. AMERICAN STATE BANK. Member FDIC.

GRAHAM COMPANY REALTORS. 793-0311. FARRAH ESTATES. Superbly built brick home with single roof. 3 bedroom, 2 marble countered baths.

Real Estate for Sale. THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY. 3101 34th. 792-6368. Christine Nelson, David Underwood, Ralph Balch, Mary Cole.

Real Estate for Sale. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Remodeled. Top to bottom. Sharp! 2 br with special features including fireplace, den, basement, new built-in, refrigerator, air.

Real Estate for Sale. FERGUSON Real Estate. 5614 SLIDE. 792-4747. Darlene Randolph, Linda Davis.

Real Estate for Sale. HAMBLIN REALTORS. 5004 50th. 792-3886. LUXURY 3 1/2. In this beautiful 4 BR, 4 1/2 bath home. Tech Terrace, beautiful pool with guest house.

LOOK TO LANDMARK. NICE DUPLEX. Brick central front and rear. Two/one. Sharp condition. Bayless, ARLINS, Monterey, \$45,750.

APLANAT. PHOTOS - U.S. Money. All business. 1 1/2 yr. G.M. 600-500. ACRES. 2 1/2 Acres with 140, 540, 3 beds, mostly home, 3 beds, well, Coptic, lawn, horse stable with 1/2 acre, stone area, South of Lubbock, 916-015.

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE. 3403 73rd. 799-3614. NEW CARPET. NEW PAINT. \$22,300 will buy this 3 br home close to shopping center.

LOOK TO LANDMARK. FLAGG HOMES. Many new and exciting plans in various Lubbock locations. Under construction now! Hurry and pick your own colors.

LOOK TO LANDMARK. COUNTRY LIVING. An outstanding piece of country property. Three bedroom, two bath, all brick home that is less than one year old.

3124 34th ROBERSON REALTORS. 795-0661. IDALOU. Well constructed, 3 br, 2 bath, has had lots of T.L.C., storm windows, storm cellar, large fenced lot.

Real Estate for Sale. FERGUSON Real Estate. 5614 SLIDE. 792-4747. Darlene Randolph, Linda Davis.

NEW 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS IN QUAKER HEIGHTS built by Ralph Campbell. Lovely homes with many special features. Choose your own colors.

LOOK TO LANDMARK. NO TRICK, IT'S A TREAT! This 3-1/2-1/2 home has nice shag carpet, pots/cupboard dishwasher, and is located in Central location.

LOOK TO LANDMARK. JOHNNY CRABTREE. 7909 Abandon Duplex. Living & den, kitchen, breakfast, utility, 2BR, 2 bath, double garage each side.

LOOK TO LANDMARK. MAKE A SMART MOVE. and come see your dream house. Wonderful location, top quality construction, and lovely decor.

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J.W. CHAPMAN & SONS REALTORS. Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate. 799-4321. 3212 34th. MLS MEANS MORE.

YOU WANT IT? WE GOT IT! PARK LORRAINE ADDITION. Field office. 6217 37th. Open 2:00-dark. Beautiful contemporary & conventional homes priced from \$29,950 to \$34,950.

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS. 4901 Brownfield Hwy. 797-4147. Featuring Homes Built By CHERRY DALE - STANLEY REED BRICKWOOD HOMES.

Century 21 August Century 21 Club Winners. 797-4251. CARL SANDERS REALTORS. Debbie Butler, One Bryles, Jean Bevilacqua, Bob Dzwonczyk, Donna Egan, Lennie Elton, Terry Franklin, George Gallimore, Carl Sanders.

HOMES REALTORS. 2859 34th. 793-2541. "Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service". UNDER \$30,000, 3BR, neat & good location. Call Pat SECTION of irrigated land: Deaf Smith County, terms, call Gary.

LOOK TO LANDMARK. jack McQueen. 4505 AVE. Q. 747-3431. 6922, 798, extra cute, 2BR, 1 bath, living, separate den, detached garage or large workshop, 1600-sq-ft.

LOOK TO LANDMARK. MAKE A SMART MOVE. and come see your dream house. Wonderful location, top quality construction, and lovely decor.

LOOK TO LANDMARK. OPEN SUNDAY 2-6 P.M. 2187 81st: Lovely custom built home in Melrose Gardens. 3 Big Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, den, drapes and patio and more!

3 BEDROOM \$20,000. Has attached garage, big living room, one bath. It is located at 3113 31st Street. Needs paint inside and some fixing will make a good home. Gerald Whitley. 799-4321. nights & Sundays 799-4889.

spacious. HORIZON WEST. 5700 BLOCK OF EMORY. NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM MODEL HOMES. Spacious interior design. Spacious floor plan. Spacious lots. Convenient to Reese T.I. Community and Texas Tech Medical School.

Century 21 August Century 21 Club Winners. 797-4251. CARL SANDERS REALTORS. Owen Houston, Bonnie Weaver, Ruby Romans, Joe Roper, Dennis Stallings, Dorothy Tack, Mary Westley, Aubrey Bishop, Danny Reuther.

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7 & DEN \$31,950-DANDY LOCATION. Sharp clean 2 bedroom home - Established neighborhood - Living dining room - Separate den - 2 bath - 2 car garage - Refrigerated air - Good financing and quick occupancy. Call Carrall Berryman. 799-4321. nights & Sundays 794-4392.

Jim Horton Realtors. NATIONAL REFERRAL SERVICE. See this spacious home on a corner lot. Has all those wanted features, fireplace, ref, air, humidifier, double car garage. All brick plus more. It's priced right, too. Under \$40,000. For more information call Barbara.

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RAINBOW - SUPER SHARP. 3212 8th - Assume the VA loan for \$10,000 and move in immediately. 3 1/2 fireplace, refrigerated air, Jenn-Air range in a super kitchen. Hurry! \$335 payments. Skip Berry. 799-4321. nights & Sundays 795-4163.

Jim Horton Realtors. NATIONAL REFERRAL SERVICE. See this spacious home on a corner lot. Has all those wanted features, fireplace, ref, air, humidifier, double car garage. All brick plus more. It's priced right, too. Under \$40,000. For more information call Barbara.

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VA LOAN - \$11,000. This little two bedroom dandy is ideal for a newly married pair or a single man. Needs to see on a VA loan. Move-in for about \$500 with a \$100-month payment. Call Chuck on this one! Chuck Karstner. 799-4321. nights & Sundays 794-4641.

Jim Horton Realtors. NATIONAL REFERRAL SERVICE. See this spacious home on a corner lot. Has all those wanted features, fireplace, ref, air, humidifier, double car garage. All brick plus more. It's priced right, too. Under \$40,000. For more information call Barbara.

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STOP LOOKING! Call Mary about this large Myrtle Station lot with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage, refrigerated air and formal dining. Add a few frills and you could have a dream home. Mary Powers Newton. 799-4321. nights & Sundays 799-6288.

SAVE ENERGY. SAVE FUEL BILLS. See our spacious new homes with exclusive energy saving THERMO-SEAL FEATURES BY NATIONAL. OPEN DAILY 4 'TIL DARK at 8403 ELKRIDGE. SOLD BY INVESTORS EXCHANGE REALTORS. 797-9231.

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FRENCH chateau REALTORS 4223 34th 792-4345

Real Estate for Sale Thompson Bond Builders 795-6411

NOVEMBER POSSESS! 3000 Spacious, 3 bedroom, almost new beautiful draperies, tech turf, oversized garage, OPEN HOUSE: Sunday 2-5.

PAT GARRETT Real Estate Model Home 8402 Flint 3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT... \$35,700

OWNER MUST SELL — One of the best buys in Quaker Heights this spacious home with 2145 sq. ft. has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large 17 1/2 x 26 ft. Den living area, charming garden room plus intercom, electric garage doors and other extras.

GRIFFITH ROBBETT REALTORS 793-2401

MLS MARY MORRISON 795-0601 anytime

Real Estate for Sale S&S ASSOCIATES SBE IT TODAY ENERGY SAVER HOME

Real Estate for Sale Ellison FOR & Scott SALE Realtors MLS 793-2575

Nina Tramel REALTORS 745-1090

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326

3828 50th Nelson Persons 745-2787 Pat Wilcox 797-0945 John Shelby 795-0945 Judy Ballard, S.Mgr. 745-2772 Jim Turner, Broker 745-1873

Chris White REALTORS 792-6271

EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO GOLD

LOOK TO LANDMARK LITTLE COUNTRY, LITTLE CITY: The best of both with this 1600 sq. ft. country house with 275 acres.

LOOK TO LANDMARK FLAGG HOMES: Have it your way! If you would like a new home reflecting your personality throughout, call Don Lynn at 795-7126 or 799-3450 evenings.

LOOK TO LANDMARK CAN YOU BEAT THIS? 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Central heating, air conditioning, drive low maintenance yard.

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 3432 Ave. H 793-5666

HONEYMOON COTTAGE. Cute and clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with carpet, nice window coverings. Just redecorated \$12,950

TRICK OR TREAT!! Just listed for your Halloween treat. Redecorated 3BR, 2 Bath, Fireplace, Dishwasher, etc.

Jim Turner ENTERPRISES 795-4326

Theresa Woodfin 793-5633 David Griggs 795-1047 Frances Atkinson 795-4754

Garnett REALTORS INC. GOLDEN RETIREMENT LOVELY — 2 bedroom with a lovely covered patio. New refrigerated air central heat — storm windows, etc. etc. B-102

NELLIE McENTIRE, REALTORS 792-4482

LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES 795-7126

Edwards ABERNATHIE "KIDNEY PINE KITCHEN!" BIG COUNTRY KITCHEN—big living-dining room, big master bedroom.

CHARLIE HUFF REALTOR

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385

PAT HUNT Residential Broker, G.R.I.

MLS GREAT EQUITY BUY! Really neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen with all built-in and vaulted ceiling, central heat and refrigerated air.

EVERYTHING YOU WANT PLUS A BASEMENT Spacious 3 bedroom 2 bath home having richly paneled living, home-makers kitchen and oversized basement game room.

Collins REALTORS 4902 34th 797-4171

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111

Edwards ABERNATHIE "STAND BY YOUR MAN!"

LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES 795-7126

CHARLIE HUFF 797-7614 3309-67

Ly Lewis/Norman REALTORS 797-3295

UTILITY BILLS \$ HIGH \$?? SEE THESE ENERGY SAVING SHOMES by TED RATCLIFFE WARM-QUIET-COOL 3 BEDROOMS \$43,950-Guillot Gardens South Indiana

COLLINS CARES 4210 50th, Suite E...Lubbock, Texas...793-0761

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111

Edwards ABERNATHIE "EXCITINGLY CHIC!"

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111

Edwards ABERNATHIE "SEPARATE DINING ROOM!"

ANTWINE REALTORS 3004 50th 797-3395

CHARLIE HUFF 797-7614 3309-67

Bill York Realtors 795-5591 3008-50th

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413 3rd Street 792-4393

Jeff Wheeler REALTORS 795-5221 20 Years In Lubbock Real Estate

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275

PAT GARRETT Real Estate 3833-34th 795-0611

Edwards ABERNATHIE "OUTSIGHT!!"

ANTWINE REALTORS 3004 50th 797-3395

CHARLIE HUFF 797-7614 3309-67

NEW GLEN IVEY HOME NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION \$42,950.00 PICK COLORS AND CARPET NOW.

EASY LIVING... tennis courts, swimming pool, play area included with 3BR, 2 bath townhouse.

LOVELY WHITE BRICK Large den, LR & cheerful sunroom. 3 spacious BRs.

DEAR BUDDY: I like to buy older homes and fix them up, will you tell me about the one at 2206 33rd?

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275

PAT GARRETT Real Estate 3833-34th 795-0611

Edwards ABERNATHIE "SEPARATE DINING ROOM!"

ANTWINE REALTORS 3004 50th 797-3395

CHARLIE HUFF 797-7614 3309-67

Larone Lynn 797-4773

LOTS OF SPACE FOR RENTALS... house on 2 huge lots with 2 rentals.

22n St. LOCATION A lot of house for the money! Huge game room.

DEAR BUDDY: I like to buy older homes and fix them up, will you tell me about the one at 2206 33rd?

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MLS MEANS MORE

Real Estate for Sale

67. Mobile Homes
 75 LANCER mobile home, 3 bed, room, 2 full baths, central air, 763-0761.
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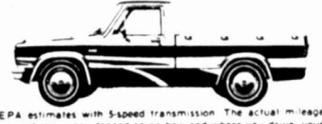
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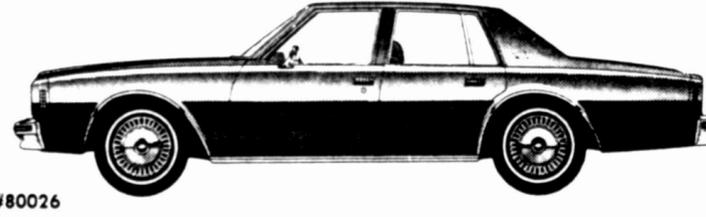
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1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 White White Landau vinyl roof, Red vinyl interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elec seats, one owner, 30,000 mile Cougar	\$5495
1976 THUNDERBIRD Blue/White vinyl roof, Blue leather interior, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo, elec windows, 6 way elec seats, Door locks, Nice Bird.	\$3995
1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr Sedan Dove Gold vinyl roof gold leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo 6 way elec seats with passenger recliner, door locks, nice one owner, Nice	\$7000
1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr Sedan Red White vinyl roof Red leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo 6 way elec seats with passenger recliner, Door locks, Local one owner.	\$7200
1975 MARK IV Green Green vinyl roof, Green cloth interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo 6 way elec seats with passenger recliner, door locks, one owner, 38,000 mile Mark	\$7200
1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Silver Silver vinyl roof, red cloth interior, 351 V8 auto trans, power steering & brakes, factory air, Nice one owner, Cougar	\$4700
1976 MARK IV Carrier Designers Model Dove Gray Dove Gray Landau roof, Gray velour interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elec seats with passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels, one owner	\$9650
1974 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Silver Blue/Blue Landau vinyl roof, Blue vinyl interior, Bucket seats with console, AM/FM stereo, Local one owner, Low Mileage	\$3895
1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2 dr. H.T. Blue White vinyl roof, Blue cloth interior, Bucket seats with console, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, Electric windows, door locks, Nice Monte Carlo	\$2895
1975 PONT BONNEVILLE 4 dr. sedan, White/Red vinyl roof, White vinyl interior, V8 auto trans, power steering & brakes, factory air, Nice one owner Pont	\$3200
1976 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE Silver Silver Landau roof, Blue velour interior, 40-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, 6 way elec seats, door locks, 17,800 miles, Local one owner, Like New	\$7995
1976 BUICK LIMITED LANDAU 2 dr. H.T. Green White vinyl roof, white vinyl interior, 40-40 seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elec seats, door locks, One owner 36,000 miles	\$6695

Salesmen: George Dale, Monroe, Jaffcoat, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins 4801 LOOP 289 S.W. Lubbock, Texas 793-2511

Salesmen: Rusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Roy Hank, Charles Hoefner

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

Lot No. 1	194 Chev. H	\$26,995.00
1975 Grand Prix, fully equip, extra clean		\$25,995.00
1975 Chev. Caprice-Coupe 4 Dr., Loaded, nice		\$25,995.00
1975 Ford Granada 4 Dr., fully equip, clean		\$25,995.00
1974 Monte Carlo, Loaded, brand new tires		\$25,995.00
1974 Buick Skylark Coupe, fully equip, clean		\$25,995.00
1974 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., Loaded, good car		\$25,995.00
1975 Mustang, Loaded, real nice little car		\$25,995.00
1975 Pinto Station Wagon, Loaded, looks like new		\$25,995.00
Lot No. 2	1976 Texas Ave.	\$24,995.00
1975 Dodge 240Z, fully equip, real nice car		\$24,995.00
1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme, Loaded, extra nice		\$24,995.00
1974 Malibu Chevrolet Laguna Coupe, Loaded, clean		\$24,995.00
1975 Buick Century Coupe, fully equip, nice		\$24,995.00
1976 GMC 2-1/2 Ton Pick-up, lot like new		\$24,995.00
1973 Chev. Caprice 3 Dr., Loaded, extra nice		\$24,995.00
1972 Monte Carlo, fully equip, clean		\$24,995.00

SNODGRASS HANDED CO. 10-27

LAST of the 77 LOW PRICES

NEW 1977 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4WD, Cheyenne equipment, 400 cu. in. V8 engine, turbodramatic trans, factory power steering and brakes, factory A/C, sport mirrors, turbodramatic trans, super stock 3 wheels, steel belted radial WSW tires, PS, PB, AM radio, accent paint stripes, #2734
SALE PRICE \$7457

NEW 1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO COUPE 305 cu. in. V8 engine, turbodramatic 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, turbodramatic trans, PS, PB, tilt wheel, steel belted radial WSW tires, AM radio, rear speaker, convenience group, #2743
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, turbodramatic trans, PS, PB, tilt wheel, full wheel covers, steel belted radial WSW tires, AM radio, rear speaker, convenience group, #2743
SALE PRICE \$5391

NEW 1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton PICKUP, Economical full size pickup at a small pickup price. #2809
SALE PRICE \$3830

BILL WELLS CHEVROLET-OLDS Inc.
"The Little Cheaper Dealer"
LUBBOCK 762-0564 54 miles west on 19th St.

Vista Olds
5301 Ave Q 747-2974

RED #1358 Tornado
RED \$8593⁶⁴ RED

If You Need A Car Check These!

Last Chance For SUPER SAVINGS On '77 Clearance With Full Warranties

RED RED
If You Like Red "Red Cars That Is" We Have 6 we can make a super deal on!

RED RED
#1226n Tornado \$8861¹⁶

RED
#1322n Tornado \$8687⁴⁴

RED
#660 '98 Regency 4 door \$7869⁷⁷

RED
#789 '98 Regency 4 door \$7989⁰³

RED
#676 '98 Regency 4 door \$7898²³

SAVE!
NOW AT THE BEST PRICE YOU WILL FIND
BEST PRICES ON TRADE-INS

See The Professionals
Travis Griffin, Joe Givens, L.A. Bynum, Eric Florander, Clyde Gill, "Mac" McKinney, Woody Frymore, Doyal White, Lynn Alexander, S. Mgr.

USED CARS Look Them Over
HERE'S A GOOD DEAL!
SPECIAL PURCHASE 21
USED '77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREMES
Low-Low Mileage 5 - 13,000 miles
Many colors to choose Your Choice \$5788

MORE CAR VALUES HERE!
AS - IS Priced Slashed To Sell

1973 CUTLASS SUPREME	\$1888
1974 FORD TORINIO	\$1495
1974 MAZDA WAGON RX3	\$1588
1974 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX Loaded	\$2666
1974 OLDS 98 4 dr., white	\$2288
1970 CHEV. IMPALA 4 dr. BUICK	\$1188
1972 BUICK SKYLARK 2 dr., WOW	\$1333
1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX, 4 dr.	\$1088
1973 CHEV. VEGA	\$388
HATCHBACK	\$388
1972 CHEV. MONTE CARLO Loaded	\$1666
1975 CHEV. MALIBU CLASSIC, 2 dr.	\$2444
1973 CHEV. MALIBU 2 dr., nice	\$1966
1968 BUICK WILDCAT 4 dr. loaded	\$1166
1972 CHEV. CAPRICE 4 dr.	\$1488
1972 CADILLAC CPE DEVILLE	\$2188
1972 CHEV. IMPALA CUSTOM, 2 dr.	\$1566

Transportation 90. Automobiles

JAMES MEARS MAZDA

43rd & Q 747-2931

100% Guaranteed Used Cars, 30 days or 1000 miles engine, transmission, rear end & brakes. '73 Models up.

'78 COUGAR XR7, this fully equipped coupe is extra nice, low mileage. \$4695

'78 MONTEGO MX coupe, 19,000 miles with economical 351 V8, power air, automatic, vinyl roof, nice everywhere, only \$3995

'76 GRAN PRIX one of our many new car trade-ins, fully equipped with tilt & cruise, only \$4695

'75 CORDOBA, by Chrysler, silver with all the equipment you would want, only \$3495

'75 CENTURY LUXUS by Buick this low mileage car has FM stereo, tilt, cruise, vinyl roof, rallye wheels, nice as you can find, only \$3495

'74 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, fully equipped coupe is nice everywhere, only \$3495

'74 280Z by Datsun this sporty low mileage car has air, automatic, FM stereo, rallye wheels, save only \$4495

'72 MONTE CARLO this new car trade-in is fully equipped & nice \$1995

'71 MUSTANG COUPE R.H. automatic, power & air \$1595

'70 MAVERICK R.H. automatic, factory air, vinyl roof, nice, only \$1495

JUST A FEW LEFT!

FORD

'77 SUBARU'S \$100 OFF

You Pocket the Savings on Subaru 2 Drs., 4 Drs., and Station Wagons. Sale limited to cars in stock!

Transportation 90. Automobiles

WANTED SELL YOUR CAR? We'll sell your cars & pickups for you & "Handle all Details." See Wayne Canup today, 18th & Texas, 747-2754. Lubbock Auto Co., Inc.

'76 LANCIA 5-speed, coupe, leather, air, 6,000 miles \$3999

'74 VOLKSWAGEN, Love Bug Edition, air-conditioning \$2499

'74 CAMARO, air, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, Rally wheels, fm/stereo \$2299

'72 VOLKSWAGEN, Super Beetle, extra clean \$1499

Buy Blackboard Sales Reps

B&B AUTO 3803 Ave. "Q" 747-4532

WANTED Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, VW's '65-'74 CASH, Bring Title See Wayne Canup Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 18th St. and Texas Avenue 747-2754

TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA

BRUNKEN TOYOTA inc.

Something For Everyone Home of the Gas Savers

TOYOTA RELIABLE USED CARS

'77 TOYOTA CREW CAB P.U. \$4995	'75 FORD MAVERICK 2 dr. \$2895
'77 PONTIAC LeMans Wag \$3295	'75 CONTINENTAL MARK IV \$4895
'77 DATSUN L.B. P.U. Camper \$4495	'74 VOLVO 145 Wag. \$3495
'77 TOYOTA COROLLA 1 dr. \$3295	'74 DODGE GOODTIME VAN \$4495
'74 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 dr. \$3295	'74 PEUGEOT 504 Diesel Wag \$4595
'74 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5 \$3495	'74 MGB ROASTER \$3595
'74 FORD 1 ton RANGER Super Cab \$3495	'74 VW BEETLE \$3295
'74 FORD GRANADA GHIA 2 dr. \$3295	'74 FORD PINTO \$1795
'74 FORD GRANADA 4 dr. \$3395	'74 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER \$3295
'74 FORD COURIER P.U. \$3495	'73 TOYOTA COROLLA 1900 \$1895
'74 AMC PACER \$3295	'73 TOYOTA FUN TRUCK \$1795
'74 MERCURY MONARCH 2 dr. \$3795	'73 GMC SPRINT (EI) Cammie \$3295
'74 MERCURY MONARCH 4 dr. \$4495	'73 MGB ROASTER \$2995
'74 TOYOTA CHINOOK Camper \$3795	'73 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 dr. \$1795
'74 TOYOTA SR-5 Pick Up \$3795	'73 PONTIAC LUXURY LeMans \$1895
'74 MERCURY MONARCH 4 dr. \$3995	'73 DODGE DART 4 dr. \$1995
'74 TOYOTA SR-5 Camper \$3495	'71 DODGE 3 4 Ton Pick-up Camper \$3495
'74 TOYOTA SR-5 Pick Up Camper \$3495	'71 MERC COUGAR XR-7 \$1795
	'71 VW BUS \$2195
	'71 OLDS TORONADO \$1395
	'78 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 dr. \$1995
	'78 FORD MAVERICK 3 dr. \$1795
	'78 OLDS CUTLASS Wag \$1495
	'87 MERCURY COUGAR \$1795

LOOP 289—EAST OF SLIDE PD 793-7165

BANK RATE FINANCING

TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA

Transportation 90. Automobiles

MONTGOMERY MOTORS

747-5131 4101 Ave Q

SELECTED SPECIALS

1977 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE Cabriolet in Jennifer Blue with Blue vinyl roof and Blue leather interior, AM/FM stereo with 8 track tape and CB radio, dual comfort seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, remote control trunk release, sport wheels and mirrors, Beautiful new car trade-in with 7500 miles.

1977 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM COUPE Brown metallic paint with Tan Cabriolet vinyl top and velour interior, AM/FM stereo with 8 track tape and CB radio, dual comfort seat, tilt wheel, cruise control, remote control trunk release, sport wheels and mirrors, Beautiful new car trade-in with 7500 miles.

1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Calligan White with matching vinyl roof and White leather interior, AM/FM stereo 8 track tape, remote control trunk release, cruise control, tilt wheel, power door locks, dual comfort seats, power passenger, upmost in luxury with 22,000 miles.

763-8041

ALDERSON Cadillac BMW

763-8041 OPEN 8:00 TO 8:00 WEEKDAYS 8:00 TO 4:00 SATURDAY

Transportation 90. Automobiles

POLLARD FRIENDLY FORD

SEVENTEEN 1977 DEMONSTRATORS ON SALE!

1978 FORD CARGO VAN

A-1 USED CARS



Auto Trans • Power Steering & Brakes
Radio • Tint Glass • Double Bucket Seats
Stk. #6102 **\$551000**

10 Club Wagons & Vans in Stock!

1977 PINTO 3 DOOR RUNABOUT



Automatic Transmission • Factory Air Conditioning • Radio • Full Wheel Covers • Glass Third Door • Power Steering • Tinted Glass • Narrow Vinyl Bodyside Moldings

\$3995

WHILE THEY LAST

OPEN WEEKDAYS TIL 8 P M
SAT TIL 6 P M 797-3441

LOOP 289 ON SOUTH INDIANA

"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

1974 28 FI. VOGUE MOTOR HOME Sleeps 8, 36,000 miles, excellent home on wheels! **\$15,500**

1976 FORD RANGER XLT F150, 460 V8, auto, air, power, 2 tanks, 22,000 miles. **\$4316**

1976 FORD RANGER XLT F100, 390 V8, auto, air, power, 24,000 miles. **\$4182**

1976 THUNDERBIRD, V8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, power windows, seats, AM-FM tape, tilt & cruise, white trimmed in red **\$6995**

1976 FORD DODGE ASPEN Sport Coupe, only 13,000 miles. **\$3183**

1974 AMC JAVELIN V8, auto, air, power, mag wheels, vinyl roof, AM-FM tape. **\$2395**

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA Liftback SR5, factory mags, AM radio, just like new **\$3995**

Transportation 90. Automobiles

WEST TEXAS LARGEST DEALER FOR MEDIUM & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS

'71 CHEVROLET 40 SERIES TANDEM AXLE TRACTOR, 427 V-8, 5-speed trans., 2-speed rear axle with air bag drag axle, air brakes, 10.00x20 tires, cast spoke wheels, tractor package, 5th wheel. **\$6500**

'71 CHEVROLET 6000 TANDEM AXLE TRACTOR, 366 V-8, 5-speed trans., 2-speed rear axle with Hutch drag axle, air brakes, 10.00x20 tires, cast spoke wheels, saddle tank, 5th wheel, tractor package #6095-A. **\$4395**

'74 FORD LN-600 CHASSIS CAB, 207" WB, 138" CA, 361 V-8, 5-speed trans., 17,500# 2-speed rear axle, 9.00x20 tires, disc wheels, power steering #520-B. **\$5795**

'75 CHEVROLET LWB, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, a sharp pickup with 38,000 miles. **\$3795**

'69 FORD F-100, V-8, automatic, extra clean good tires. **\$1395**

'75 CHEVY LUV, a nice, little gas saver. **\$2695**

SPECIAL!

'67 IHC 1800 LOADSTAR TRACTOR, 478 V-8, 5-speed trans., 2-speed rear axle, air brakes, 10.00x20 tires, LH & RH saddle tanks. #P-467 - AS 15. **\$1750**

BOB SUMNER-SALES MGR.
JAKE WEATHERS • CLAYTON LOVELACE
CONWAY GIFFORD • AL JAMES
JACK HOLLAND

Lone Star Ford

745-5101

JUST ONE MILE EAST OF TRAFFIC CIRCLE ON HWY 84 702 SLATON ROAD

Transportation 90. Automobiles

WE'RE GUNNING FOR YOUR BUSINESS!

TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET



1978 CHEVETTE 1.6 engine, automatic, sport mirrors, deluxe belts, air, AM-FM radio, tinted glass, WSW tires, mats, custom exterior, clock. #B-3009. **\$4492⁷²**

WE STILL HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF 1977 CARS AND PICKUPS IN STOCK! SEE US FOR THE BEST PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY!!

NEW PICKUP \$6102⁴³

1977 Model 4-Wheel Drive 1.2-Ton, 400 engine, automatic, power steering/brakes, radio, tinted glass, gauges, aux. tank, painted below eveline mirrors, cargo lamp, fuel tank shield plate. #7-7429.

! USED CAR SALE!

(2) '77 CAPRICE 4-DOORS — these are nice, low mileage cars — take your choice! **\$5695**

#PP-196 and P-195

'77 PINTO, 4-speed, radio, only 3400 miles, one owner & just like new. **\$3195**

#6-3067A

'77 VEGA WAGON, automatic, air, good cheap transportation. **\$2995**

#7-4122A

'76 MONTE CARLO LANDAU with all the good equipment. See this one! **\$4695**

#R333

'75 MONTE CARLO, light blue and white. Ready to go. **\$3395**

#7-4101A

'77 GMC 1/2-TON VAN, automatic, air, only 6000 miles — still in factory warranty! **\$5695**

#7-7436A

828-6261

TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET

OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. MON.-FRI.
TIL 6 P.M. SATURDAY

U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

48-MONTH GMAC FINANCING

OLEY YOUNGBLOOD, MGR.
GORDON WILSON • GEORGE DOWNEY
MANSEL THOMPSON • SAM JORDAN

GMAC TIME PAYMENT PLAN

Transportation 90. Automobiles

WE ALWAYS HAVE A SMILE AN' A GOOD BUY!



1975 PACER by AMC, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. **\$2995**

1974 COMET, 6-cylinder, standard, air. **\$1995**

1977 FORD PINTO Station wagon, V-6, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, only 5000 miles. **\$3995**

1974 PINTO 3-DOOR, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, air, 20,000 miles. **\$1995**

1975 DATSUN PICKUP. **\$2695**

1975 MAVERICK COUPE, automatic, air. **\$2695**

1974 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, 30,000 miles. **\$2295**

1973 CENTURY COUPE, loaded. **\$1995**

1974 COURIER, only 10,000 miles. **\$2895**

RED RAIDER AUTO SALES

5024 Ave. H — 765-8486
RICHARD JACKSON — NATHAN HUTSON

Transportation

93. Motoc's Scooters

FOR Sale — 77 650 Kawasaki Custom, 1800 miles with fairing. Call after 4PM. 792-8823.

1973 YAMAHA 175 MX, good condition. 792-1647.

USED motorcycles: 1976 Honda 1000 \$225, 1976 Kawasaki 900 \$195, 1975 Honda 1000 \$295, 1975 Harley 1200 cc. 111 52895 Honda of Lubbock. 792-2551.

1973 YAMAHA 400 Monoshock, 100 street or dirt. 747-2893 days, 745 1178 nights. Priced to sell!

1973 KAWASAKI 900 Z1, header faying, etc. \$1300. Call after 4PM. 792-1117, 747-2486.

1973 KAWASAKI Z1, all available options. Exceptionally nice, low mileage. 747-4834, 747-2076.

1973 HONDA 750CC, motorcycle. Runs good — looks sharp. \$1200. 742-4058, Robert or John.

74 SPORTSTER with king and queen. Take up payments. 742-4089.

74 KAWASAKI 900, excellent condition, less than 10,000 miles. Riders, sissy bar. 792-8197.

USED, Electra, Glides, good used. Graves Harley Davidson. 444-597, 219 Texas.

YAMAHA YZ125X, top condition. 5100 3 rail trailer. 3607 39th. 792-1028.

1976 KAWASAKI KZ 750, street or sissy bar, great condition. 832 156 Snowwater, Texas.

YAMAHA YZ125, fairing. 795 1248 4324 35th.

72 HONDA 450 For sale. 765-5102. Fairing, crash bar, sissy bar.

1976 SUZUKI 400 Enduro, 2300 miles, 5 months warranty, 5365 equity and take up payments. 795-2789 5211 41st.

FOR Sale, 1975 Norton, Clean. Low mileage. Extras. Call 792-7282.

77 HUSKY 250 CC, insured, must sell. Has approximately 12 hours. 792-2445, 765-6118.

1973 XL 100 HONDA, dirt or street. 1 gal. New tune-up. \$300. 762-4126, 744-4188.

KZ 400, loaded, cruise control, must sell. \$700. 747-0493.

1977 YAMAHA YZ 250 D, 1871, Buellaco 250 Pershing, both excellent condition. Many extras. Call 792-5910.

1973 HONDA 750 with saddle bags, windshield, fairing, etc. New condition. 525 4289 or 525 4324 after 4 PM.

MUST sell! 1974 Suzuki G1750, excellent condition. New brakes. Call 742-4025.

74 HONDA 125, MH. Is more. Good condition. 793 4948.

73 SPORTSTER, perfectly original. \$1725. 797-8064.

HARLEY Davidson 75, fairing, King & Queen extra nice. 828-6200.

Transportation

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Lowest prices in town, best guarantee. Complete overhauls under \$200.

1211 Avenue F 747-2318

OWNER DAVID HENDRICK

76 KAWASAKI, H.M. 100 74 Yamaha KD 60. See at 4001 38th.

TEXAS AUTO PARTS

4104 Ave. H 762-0834

Steel sleeve Vega
Short blocks, Exc. \$219.00
Complete Vega motor in
stained \$475.00

Vega valve job \$20.

ROBINSON MOTOR AND CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE

345 Avenue H 762-1963

4 cyl Short Block
Start At..... \$135.00

V-8 Short Block
Start At..... \$149.00

Valve Jobs
4 Cyl. Each Starts At... \$8.50

V-8 Each
Starts at..... \$7.00

Brake drums and rotors turned

A-1 Motor Exchange

3302 Ave. H 762-0451

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS

CHEV. 283..... \$164.50

CHEV. 327..... \$179.50

CHEV. 350..... \$194.50

Ford 289..... \$174.50

Ford 390..... \$209.50

Motors installed in our shop at reasonable prices.

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS ENGINES REBUILT PARTS & SERVICE LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS

1923 Avenue Q 747-8993

TRANSMISSIONS AATCO

Automatic Transmission The Best, Cheapest in Most Cases. The Quickest in Lubbock.

SERVICE

Owner: David McKeown
4817 Avenue H 764-7154

AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY

819 Ave. H 765-8111

283 CHEVY V-8 \$175.00

Motors installed in our shop Guaranteed 90 days.

Custom Built or Exchange Short Blocks FORD & CHEVROLET

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

NO 17,021

IN RE THE ESTATE OF CHARLES DALE SCOTT, DECEASED. IN THE COUNTY COURT OF LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CHARLES DALE SCOTT, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of CHARLES DALE SCOTT were issued on October 11, 1977, in Cause No. 17,021, pending in the County Court of Lubbock County, Texas, to VELMA W. SCOTT.

The residence and post office address of such Executrix is 2131 - 54th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79412.

All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 11th day of October, 1977.

Velma W. Scott, Independent Executrix.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED NON-BANKING ACTIVITY BY CITICORP.

Pursuant to paragraph 4(c)(1)(B) of the Bank Holding Company Act and Regulations of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, notice is given that CITICORP, a bank holding company, whose principal office is at New York, New York, proposes to expand the activities offered at an existing approved establishment of its subsidiary, Nationwide Financial Services Corporation, presently operating as Nationwide Financial Corporation. Activities presently performed will be continued. The additional activities are as follows: Making of Consumer Installment Personal Loans, making of loans to individuals and businesses secured by real and personal property, the proceeds of which may be for purposes other than personal, family or household usage, and the sale of credit related life and accident and health insurance related to such loans. If these proposals are effected, a licensed agent will offer to sell insurance as follows: Credit related life and accident and health, or decreasing or level in the case of single payment loans; term life insurance to cover the outstanding balances of credit transactions singly or jointly with spouse in the event of death or to make the contractual loan payments in the event of the obligor's disability; to the extent permissible under applicable state insurance laws and regulations, credit related decreasing term life insurance and accident and health insurance may be re-insured by Gateway Life Insurance Company, an affiliate of Nationwide Financial Corporation. Further, in regard to the sale of credit related insurance, the subsidiary does not act as a general insurance agency.

Such activities will be conducted at the following existing location:

Lubbock, Texas 79412
Building B, Suite 2
3308 Street

Persons wishing to comment on this proposal should submit their views in writing within 30 days of the date of publication of this notice to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, 33 Liberty Street, New York, New York 10045.

NO 16,837

IN RE THE ESTATE OF LLOYD H. DILLON, IN THE COUNTY COURT OF LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF LLOYD H. DILLON, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of LLOYD H. DILLON were issued on September 12, 1977, in Cause No. 16,837, pending in the County Court of Lubbock County, Texas, to LUCILLE B. DILLON.

The residence and post office address of such Executrix is 3005 - 42nd Street, Lubbock, Texas.

All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 12th day of September, 1977.

Lucille B. Dillon, Independent Executrix.

Lubbock County Hospital District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the following for use in the Health Sciences Center Hospital:

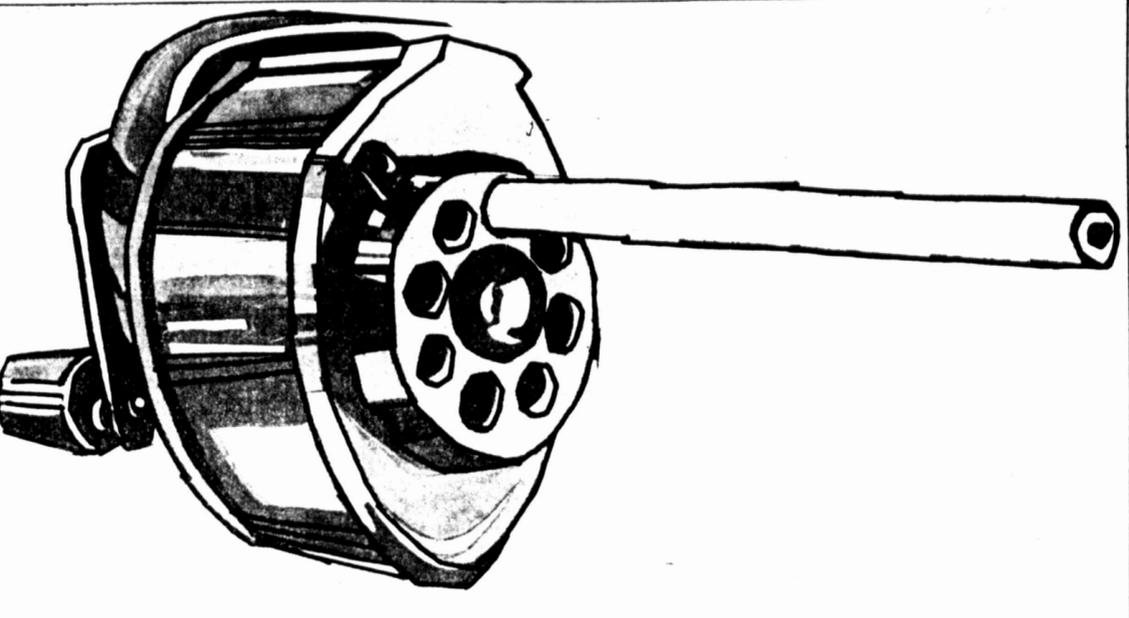
Blood Gas Equipment
Bulk Oxygen Converter and Medical Cases
Fiber Optic Light Source and Accessories
Orthopedic Tables
Surgical Case Carts
Surgical Staircases
Mayo Stands, Instrument Trays, etc.

The bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. C.D.T., Thursday, November 10, 1977, in the Purchasing Office of the Health Sciences Center, Hospital, 4224 Indiana Avenue, Drawer 4224, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid documents may be obtained at the above offices.

Ann Marie Malco
Director of Purchasing

Notice is hereby given that a summary of the 1978 Lubbock County Budget as adopted by the Lubbock County Commissioners' Court on September 28, 1977, is on file for public inspection during normal business hours in the offices of the Lubbock County Clerk's Office and the Lubbock County Auditor's Office in the Lubbock County Courthouse, Lubbock County, Texas, making the summary available to the George and Helen Mahlo Library and Texas Tech University Library.

Robert L. Shaw
Lubbock County Judge
Budget Officer



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Notice is hereby given by the Housing Standards Administrator for the City of Lubbock, to Header Watson and to all other parties having an interest in 2016 Anderson's tract, which is also described as Lots 24 & 25 Maddox addition the City of Lubbock, Texas, of the impending demolition of all structures located thereon, the cleaning of said lot, and the filing thereon a lien for \$365.00 plus 10% annual interest.

Jerrell Northcutt
Housing Standards Administrator

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Jerrell Northcutt
Housing Standards Administrator

THREE T's, one set of sleeves one tire and wheel, miscellaneous clothes, will be sold for storage charges. November 8, 1977. Southwest Main Storage 20 1st Quarter Lubbock, TEXAS.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Project Number 08-5126811
Chaves County, New Mexico
Owner
Separate sealed bids for construction of a Maintenance Building for Chaves County, New Mexico, will be received by the County Manager at the Chaves County Courthouse, Roswell, New Mexico, until 3:00 p.m., M.S.T., November 7, 1977, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. The information for bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:
Chaves County Courthouse, Roswell, New Mexico
Dick Waggoner, AIA, and Associates, Architect, Suite 300, Hinkle Building, Roswell, New Mexico.
Copies may be obtained at the office of the Architect located at Dick Waggoner AIA and Associates, Architect, Suite 300, Hinkle Building, Roswell, New Mexico, upon payment of \$50.00 each set. Any unsuccessful bidder upon returning such set will be refunded \$50.00. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.
Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the information for Bidders.
Attention of bidders is particularly called to the fact that the work will be subject to the prevailing wage rates established by the U.S. Department of Labor, the Equal Employment Opportunity requirements and the 15 percent Minority Enterprise requirements.
No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the bid opening thereat.
CARSON LOWMAN
Chaves County, New Mexico
October 24, 1977.

Notice is hereby given that Truett Craft, heretofore doing business as sole proprietor under the name of Craft Construction Company, has ceased to continue such business as a proprietorship and hereby gives notice that such business was transferred to a corporation on October 18, 1977, under the name of Craft Construction Co., Inc.



TWO-WHEEL LAW ENFORCEMENT—The 10 members of the Skokie, Ill., bicycle patrol leave the police garage en route to their assigned areas to enforce two-wheel traffic safety. The patrol is staffed by college students that were hired for the summer by the northwestern suburb of Chicago. Tickets are seldom given. The patrol tries to educate rather than arrest. (AP Laser-photo)

Bike Patrols Prove Useful Police Tool

CHICAGO (AP) — Bicycles are becoming an important part of the law enforcement machinery. And the energy pinch has nothing to do with the pedal power.

Bike patrols in the northwestern suburb of Skokie were used this summer to nab reckless bicyclists. In the southern suburb of Midlothian, police have a "10-speed patrol" doing what car patrols can't — sneaking up and surprising the burglar, drug-dealer, vandal.

Ten college students were on the Skokie patrol. They were hired by the police department, outfitted with bikes and white uniforms and turned loose on other bikers.

Sgt. Michael Burns says the patrol, traveling in pairs, caught about 500 bicyclists a week for traffic violations and generated more interest in bicycle safety than any other program we've tried.

Tickets were seldom given. The patrol tried to educate rather than arrest. The whole emphasis was on driver education, said Burns. "Laws for cars and bikes are the same, and today's bicyclists are tomorrow's drivers."

Peer court for ticketed bicyclists under 18 was made up of a judge and his staff, all of college age, and held Saturday sessions. Emphasis was on reinforcing safe driving habits. A maximum fine was \$1, but an essay on safety could be ordered, or the judge could request parents to withhold bicycle privileges.

Patrol member Mike Burke, 19, a Northern Illinois University student, said occasionally an offender refused to pull over, or tried to speed away. But each team was equipped with a police radio as

well as a fast bike and instances of non-cooperation were few.

The Skokie project was funded by a \$23,000 grant from the Illinois Department of Education and \$7,000 from the village board.

The Midlothian Mounties on their unmarked bikes wear old clothes to help in the element of surprise.

As many as eight patrol at night in good weather. Chief William Fischer said the patrols were started when the department decided it wasn't surprising enough wrongdoers by conventional methods.

Robert Parillo, a patrol member, said, "You can't sneak up on anyone in a squad car. The big thing we're after is vandalism. But we'll go after just about anything. If a neighborhood is having trouble, we will saturate it with bicycles."

Eighteen policemen signed up for the patrols, volunteering their own time and bikes. They communicate by two-way radio and can call for high-speed help from the station if an offender speeds away in a car.

Bikes are especially good for pursuing persons who are on foot. You can go all sorts of places a squad car never could, says Parillo. But there aren't many chases. You just stand back and watch somebody rip off a CB radio, say and move right in and grab him. He doesn't know what hit him.

He said bike patrolmen also can keep in closer touch with townspeople. They stop and chat with them on the street and sometimes kids will join up and ride along for a few blocks.

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Remember we carry sizes 5 to 15 AAA-EEE

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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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SAVE 25¢ When you buy one (1) 2-oz. Btl. Liquid CAMPHOPHENIQUE With this coupon Coupon expires October 30, 1977.	SAVE 15¢ When you buy one (1) 10-oz. Btl. Regular or Baby Fresh Skin DESITIN LOTION With this coupon Coupon expires October 30, 1977.	SAVE 15¢ When you buy one (1) 6.4-oz. Tube Regular or Mint CLOSE-UP TOOTH PASTE With this coupon Coupon expires October 30, 1977.	SAVE 25¢ When you buy one (1) 13-oz. Container Deodorant Body Powder SHOWER TO SHOWER With this coupon Coupon expires October 30, 1977.
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SAVE 15¢ When you buy one (1) 14-oz. Pkg. All Varieties. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee FROZEN PIZZA With this coupon. Coupon expires 10/30/77.	SAVE 20¢ When you buy one (1) 14-oz. Pkg. Light Batter Frozen FISH STICKS With this coupon. Coupon expires 10/30/77.	SAVE 20¢ When you buy one (1) 14-oz. Pkg. Mrs. Paul's Fried Frozen FISH STICKS With this coupon. Coupon expires 10/30/77.	SAVE 20¢ When you buy one (1) 14-oz. Pkg. Mrs. Paul's Frozen FISH STICKS With this coupon. Coupon expires 10/30/77.
Liquid CLOROX BLEACH 64-oz. Btl. 61¢	Hi-Protein PURINA DOG FOOD 50-Lb. Bag \$10⁷⁹	33 Gallons. Trash HEFTY BAGS 10-Ct. Pkg. \$1⁶⁹ Fabric Softener CLING FREE 54-Ct. Pkg. \$2⁹⁹	Tall Kitchen HEFTY BAGS 30-Ct. Pkg. \$2²⁹ Mrs. Cubison Cornbread or Bran 13-oz. Pkg. 95¢ Blue or Red Label Syrup Karo 16-oz. Btl. 71¢ Blue Label Syrup Karo 32-oz. Btl. \$1²⁷ Red Label Syrup Karo 32-oz. Btl. \$1³⁷ Pillsbury Hot 14-oz. Pkg. 89¢ Frozen Stuffed Green Pepper or Cabbage Roll Green Giant 14-oz. Pkg. \$1³⁹ Van De Kamp's Frozen Fish N 16-oz. Pkg. \$1⁴⁹ Chips
Dishwasher Detergent Electrasol 33-oz. Pkg. \$1⁰⁰ Azel Spanish 12-oz. Pkg. \$1²³ Azel Dry Roasted 8-oz. Jar 95¢ Meadowlake Soft 16-oz. Pkg. 63¢ Lucky Leaf Lemon 22-oz. Can 83¢ Lucky Leaf Peach 22-oz. Can \$1⁰⁹	Maxwell House Instant 6-oz. Jar \$3²⁹ Johnson's Daytime Ex-Absorb 24-Ct. Pkg. \$2⁵⁵ Diapers Auster Plain 24-oz. Can \$1²⁹ Auster With Beans 24-oz. Can \$1⁰⁵ Mixed Nuts 12-oz. Can \$2⁰⁹ Planters Green Label Syrup 16-oz. Btl. 73¢ Karo	Arm & Hammer Powdered 70-oz. Box \$1⁴⁴ Green Label Syrup Karo 32-oz. Btl. \$1⁴⁵ Corn Oil Oleo Quarters 16-oz. Pkg. 85¢ All Flavors Drink Mix 24-oz. Cnsl. \$1⁶⁹ Wilson's Pickled 14-oz. Jar \$1³³ Wilson's Pickled 9-oz. Jar 99¢ Pig Feet	Pillsbury Hot 14-oz. Pkg. 89¢ Frozen Stuffed Green Pepper or Cabbage Roll Green Giant 14-oz. Pkg. \$1³⁹ Van De Kamp's Frozen Fish N 16-oz. Pkg. \$1⁴⁹ Chips

1027



JACLYN, "CHARLIE'S ANGEL"—Actress Jaclyn Smith of television's Angels, says she honestly doesn't know how long she'll continue with the series. "I don't see myself doing it for five years, which is what my contract calls for," Jaclyn says. (AP Laser-photo)

Punk Called Image Of '70s

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In case you haven't noticed, something called punk rock is going around. It gives some people green hair and has been known to cause headaches in others.

The people with the green hair are those who've caught the punk contagion and like it, members of the Blank Generation, teen-aged reckless riders of the New Wave. Folks with the headaches are those who've heard punk rock and don't like it, but think they should.

Punk rock — loud, fast and simple — is a reaction to the elaborate spinings of musical fancy being churned out by the pop music establishment. It is, those in the know say, an expression of the listless 1970s, a musical style born of cynicism and alienation. The '50s gave us Elvis and the greasers, the '60s the Beatles and hippies. The '70s give us punk, with its concomitant sociology of drunkenness, apathy and anarchy, and the plain old fun of buying green or orange hair dye and dressing up funny to shock the old folks.

Ever since Elvis swayed in with his sensual sneer and black leather jacket, giving kids the thrill of liking music that scared their folks, pundits have engaged in a vigilant search for bellwether developments in teen-age music. A lot of them missed the boat with the Beatles, and they didn't want to get caught again.

The result has been the payment of inordinate attention to the various twists and turns taken in the evolution of the art form known as rock and roll. You may remember a certain fellow who adorned the cover of two national news magazines at the same time two summers ago. Bruce Springsteen proved not to be the rock messiah.

You may also remember last year's fireworks over reggae, the Caribbean beat. Whatever happened to reggae?

And disco, although a definite musical trend of the '70s, can hardly be considered a new rock form. It is merely repackaged soul from the '60s, and R&B before that.

So here we have punk. At first it

seemed just a new form of shock rock — which hasn't been disproven — but when crowds started to gather at New York's CBGB club to hear the stuff, the predictions started rolling. Los Angeles picked up on punk, and the Whiskey club became a haven for West Coast punkers. "It's gotta be important," one rock writer said, "you've got a Sunset Strip scene again."

Lovers of the form took heart when the giants in the record industry began to pay attention to the punk, or new wave, bands. There was a stampede to sign some groups, and it seemed like punk might be king.

Well, is punk rock the ultimate expression of the musical soul of the '70s? Could be. But there are some signs that the new wave will quickly grow old and that punk, alas, is junk.

Perhaps the most ominous of these signs is the fact so many people think that punk — well, stinks. Not just the chrome-domes who think all rock music is bad, but folks who should have a little more respect for the stuff if it's going to be the biggest musical statement of a generation.

Note Harvey Kubernick, West Coast writer for England's biggest rock magazine, Melody Maker, says he has been writing about punk for more than a year. He follows it, analyzes it, writes about it, but here are some of his random personal comments on punk. "It is boring, three-chord music without melody... dingy vocals and one-line statements. It can't last past Christmas."

Kim Fowley, creator of the female teen-age punk group, the Runaways, says the music "is boring and I hope it goes away soon." It doesn't have any substance. "It is a reaction to black disco music, and because of that, it won't last."

Another of the bells that may be tolling for punk is its most pleasing element — the fact punk is "rock and roll getting back to basics," as Warner Bros.' Bob Merlis put it, explaining his excitement over his company's deal with the punk la-

bel Sire.

Almost everybody who is looking for a reason to like punk uses the phrase, "back to basics." What they mean, one supposes, is the driving, simplistic punk sound is amateurish.

Strangely enough, the bizarre aspects of punk — the weird dress and rebellious behavior that go with the sound — do not figure into the music's prominent criticism. The hedonistic craziness of punk, its orgy-orientation, disdain for order, the masochism, are actually placed in the music's plus column by those analyzing punk's potential. Critical comment, meanwhile, seems to dwell more on the music's backward simplicity and lack of artistic merit.

But if punk music is indeed a step back, its detractors say, the form thus spells its own doom. Art backward bound does not grow.

Finally, there is the bottom line in the great big business of pop music — does it sell?

"Let's face it," says Warner's Merlis, "the business is based on greed. American record companies saw punk drawing a crowd and said, 'Hey, let's get in on that before it's too late.'"

And that's just what the big companies did. Warner Bros., Arista, CBS, Mercury and most of the other big boys have dozens of punkers in their stables, and the hot-shot promotion departments are busy.

To make it really big, records need airplay. Not just on progressive big-city FM stations, where the with-it jocks can play what they will, but in Memphis, in Dallas, in St. Louis and Cleveland. AM rockers in places like Peoria have to play the

stuff for success, and they won't play it unless it's too big to ignore.

And too big to ignore, punk rock doesn't seem to be.

"No, we're not playing it," says Harriet Lapides, music director of Memphis' WHBQ. "There doesn't seem to be any demand for it. We called around some record stores to see if there had been any demand for it, and there was no big interest. Right now, it just seems like a fad. A lot of people have a very bad impression of it."

"Geez, I can't imagine a punk song we've played," says Mike Spears, program director for KHJ, a mammoth L.A. AM rocker. "Punk's just now beginning, but it's no great shakes. It's not the next Beatles."

If punk proves to be just another fad, don't feel too sorry for the record companies. There's plenty of room in the wildly expanding business of pop music.

"There's no risk," says Warner's Merlis. "We're not going to go out of business. An analogy is probably reggae. Everybody thought it the next big thing. It failed. But there are people still buying reggae albums. If punk doesn't really catch fire, record companies know they can still sell some of them."

"Besides," Merlis adds, "we've still got Fleetwood Mac."

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Lynn Anderson To Host Television Pilot

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Lynn Anderson, a pioneer in carrying country music to new horizons, is continuing through an acting career and as host of a television pilot.

Miss Anderson appeared recently on "Starsky & Hutch" and will be on the show again next season. And she's weighing an offer to play the daughter of a famous American in an upcoming movie.

"It's exciting," the honey-haired singer said in an interview. "The doors that used to be slammed for country music singers are not closed any more."

Her appearance on "Starsky & Hutch" turned into more of a challenge than she anticipated.

"They said they'd be easy on me and give me three lines," she said. "But I found out I had 15 pages of dialogue. And I also got beat up by the bad guy. They had a double for me — the same one they use for Farrah Fawcett-Majors. Boy, did that make me feel good!"

In the TV pilot, she's out to portray Nashville as an entertainment center open to others besides country singers. Co-host for the hour-long show is Tina Turner, with Dean Martin, Bob Hope, Chet Atkins, England Dan & John Ford Coley and Eddie Rabbitt appearing, too.

"Country has become a broad term," she said. "It's nearly impossible to tell where it stops and where it begins. Music of any kind, if well done, should not be discriminated against. We're trying to be all things to all people, which has never been done before."

I feel like a lot of the television shows

Business Educators To Convene Today

The annual business meeting of the Texas Business Education Association is scheduled for noon today in K-Bob's Steak House at 4900 34th St.

Speaker will be Miss Marilyn Kolesar, director of career placement services at Tarrant County Junior College, north-west campus.

Her topic will be "Reality is an honest answer for a business graduate." Miss Kolesar received her BBA and master of business education degrees from North Texas State University.

She has received various awards for her work in business education and is the author of numerous business publications.

The association is made up of business teachers on both the high school and college level.

coming out of Nashville are produced for quantity, not quality. I've been talking about doing this new kind of show for four or five years. I had chances to do one but they weren't the quality I wanted. There's no sense adding one more poor show to the market."

She believes the show might win new country music fans when aired as expected in January.

"Anytime you get a non-country music fan to listen to country music, it's a potential new fan. It's like somebody who will drive only a Ford. If you give him a Mercury, maybe he'll like it."

The show shouldn't be a signal she's departing from her country style. "It's unfair to insinuate that I'm getting out of the country vein. I like country music the best and I do it by choice. I'm not trying to short-change or short-circuit country music."

In 1971 her recording of "I Never Promised You A Rose Garden" became a classic and helped get her network exposure that in turn focused attention on country music.

"To ask for another song like 'Rose Garden' is like asking for the moon," said Miss Anderson, who was recently divorced from producer Glen Sutton. "They just don't happen often. It was

like 'Bridge Over Troubled Waters.' For me to expect it to happen again is too much."

Hayloft DINNER THEATRE
 Final Week of our 10th Anniversary celebration
 Now Showing Neil Simon's "Prisoner of 2nd Avenue"
 Champagne Fountain Lavish Buffet
 The Sunniest Barn in Town
 792-4353

Friday KTXT, PBS KCBD, NBC KLBK, CBS KMCC, ABC
 October 28, 1977

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change (B/W) Blank and White Program (R) Repeat Program

6:00 PTL Club	4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)	on the subject, "World Economy, 1977"
6:30 Farm & Ranch News	5:00 Beverly Hillbillies — Girl crazy Jethro tries to join a girls' only club	1:05 CBS Movie "Mitchell" (1975) Joe Don Baker, John Saxon. Police drama revolves around an incorruptible detective whose attempts to stem the criminal activities of two powerful businessmen nearly cost him his life.
6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico	5:30 Guns, Smoke and Andy Griffith	2:00 ABC Movie "Having Babies II" Emotional crises involving birth, adoption and first love affect the lives of several couples in this sequel to last year's movie. Adult material. Viewer discretion advised.
7:00 CBS News	6:00 Villa Alegre	3:00 Quincity — "Tissue of Truth" Quincity and the police cooperate in a desperate effort to locate a teenager who was kidnapped and buried alive with a limited supply of oxygen.
7:25 Good Morning, America	6:30 Hazel — Hazel and the Model	3:30 Viewpoint
7:30 KMCC News	6:55 ABC News	4:00 Soccer: Made in Germany — Games played the previous week by teams of West German National Football League.
7:55 Today Show	7:00 Lillias, Yoga and You (Repeat of A.M.)	4:30 Quincity — "Tissue of Truth" Quincity and the police cooperate in a desperate effort to locate a teenager who was kidnapped and buried alive with a limited supply of oxygen.
8:00 Weather	7:30 News	5:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Peter Ustinov
8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Phoebe is invited to a costume party	8:00 Odd Couple	5:30 News
8:25 News, Weather	8:00 Plane Talk — Ray Raney hosts Pete Campbell of Fort Worth. James "Pete" Campbell will be remembered for his years on the FAA Academy Flight Instructor Certification Team, and will be guest speaker on three additional programs. Area aviation weather forecast.	6:00 MacNeil Lehrer Report
8:30 KMCC News	8:30 Adam 12 — A drunk's antics appear to be harmless until he ends up in a tragic accident.	6:30 Adam 12 — A drunk's antics appear to be harmless until he ends up in a tragic accident.
8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)	9:00 News	7:00 My Three Sons
9:00 The Electric Company	9:00 News	7:30 Brady Bunch
9:00 People Place	9:30 News	8:00 Washington Week in Review
9:00 Sunshine Sally	9:30 News	8:30 Special: Bob Hope Pays Tribute to the Late Bing Crosby
9:00 PTL Club	10:00 News	9:00 The New Adventures of Wonder Woman — Wonder Woman and Steve pose as a foreign embassy maid and a nationalist leader to thwart an international thief and master of disguise who has made a visiting queen and her country's jewels his next target.
9:30 Sesame Street	10:30 News	9:30 Donny & Marie — Halloween special with guests Ben Vereen, Paul Lynde, Kristy McNight, Billy Crystal, Billy White and Shirley Hemphill.
9:30 Hollywood Squares	11:00 News	10:00 Wall Street Week — "Money Market Funds Now" (Repeats on Sunday)
9:30 The Three Stooges	11:30 News	10:30 Economics — Dr. Robert Rouse hosts Dr. Walter Krause
10:00 Wheel of Fortune	12:00 News	
10:00 Here's Lucy	12:30 News	
10:00 Happy Days	1:00 News	
10:30 Lillias, Yoga and You	1:30 News	
10:30 Knockout	2:00 News	
10:30 Love of Life	2:30 News	
10:30 Family Feud	3:00 News	
11:00 Nova — (R) Captioned	3:30 News	
11:00 To Say the Least	4:00 News	
11:00 Young & Restless	4:30 News	
11:00 The Better Sex	5:00 News	
11:30 Chico and the Man	5:30 News	
11:30 Search For Tomorrow	6:00 News	
11:30 KMCC News	6:30 News	
12:00 The Gong Show	7:00 News	
12:00 News, Weather, Sports	7:30 News	
12:00 All My Children	8:00 News	
12:30 Days of Our Lives	8:30 News	
12:30 As the World Turns	9:00 News	
1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid	9:30 News	
1:30 Doctors	10:00 News	
1:30 The Guiding Light	10:30 News	
2:00 One Life to Live	11:00 News	
2:00 Another World	11:30 News	
2:00 All in the Family	12:00 News	
2:15 General Hospital	12:30 News	
2:30 Match Game	1:00 News	
3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)	1:30 News	
3:00 Sanford and Son	2:00 News	
3:00 Tattletales	2:30 News	
3:00 Edge of Night	3:00 News	
3:30 The Price Is Right	3:30 News	
3:30 Dream of Jeannie — Jeannie blinks up a copy of next day's newspaper.	4:00 News	
4:00 I Love Lucy	4:30 News	
4:00 Mr. Rogers — Tim Scanlon of the National Theatre of the Deaf returns to the Neighborhood.	5:00 News	
4:00 Gilligan's Island — A chance for rescue comes to the castaways.	5:30 News	
4:00 Bewitched	6:00 News	

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Fast-Talking Comic Sees New Direction For Acting Career

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rambling Man is on the move. Steve Martin, the fast-talking comedian with the wild stare and a banjo, is looking to move his career in new directions — and kind of rambling 'round the country on a lengthy tour to help the effort.

His first album, "Let's Get Small," just came out and is doing well on the charts, particularly since comedy albums can be very unpredictable. Warner Brothers has two others cut and the plans call for a total of five.

"I think that television can wear you thin... so we have to get into something new that is totally creative each time," Martin said in a recent interview.

Martin said he feels things are starting to happen for him. Reflective in private in contrast to his offbeat stage manner, he said, "We're just moving into a whole new era in my career, essentially in recent weeks with the concert tours being sold out. It's like a whole new life all of a sudden."

"Two months ago we were working colleges with no album. Now we're working

huge concerts selling out two, three thousand seats a night. ... I mean, it's just totally different. All of a sudden it seems like I can't walk down the street."

Martin seems to enjoy the changes and the opportunities that they could open. He's written a movie script called "Easy Money" and hopes to get it produced soon. There are the records, and there's the concert tour that will keep him on the road through most of the year. He also writes about 95 per cent of his material.

Martin said of his busy schedule, "Right now we're really concentrating on the record, trying to make it successful. Then if the records really start hitting, I can sort of cut back on the performing and start concentrating on movies."

Martin's act shoots out at an audience. He changes tempo quickly, pausing, then coming back with a fast line or a new routine. He'll throw out a line like, "Hey, we're having some fun now," then drop his voice and launch a new bit.

He tells his audience how he feels about things. Letting them in on what's bothering him, like the efforts of his 102-

year-old mother to borrow \$10, which he unbelievably reports she intends to spend on food. Mom got the money, but when she couldn't pay it back he decided to let her work it off. By moving his barrels to the attic. Or maybe fixing his transmission....

He used to work with a lot of props. Balloons and stuff. But he's doing less of that now. He still carries his banjo with him, strumming and singing his tale as a Ramblin' Man.

"When I got my first job actually performing in a night club they said, 'Okay you have to do 15 minutes.' I said, 'Oh my God. What am I going to do.' So I just put everything in. The banjo. Read poems. Got every joke I knew. I put in my magic act. And that's just how it began. Trying to stick everything in possible."

Martin enjoys different types of audiences. In addition to concerts and club work he also appears frequently on "NBC Saturday Night" and the "Tonight Show," which he says has "one of the best audiences there is."

New Riders Of Purple Sage Seeking 'One Good Hit' To Restore Status

OLD BRIDGE TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — The New Riders of the Purple Sage made their mark in the music world by playing at events like the recent "Raceway Rock" festival here, where 100,000 fans gathered for one of the biggest rock music events in the country this summer.

But it's unclear how much longer the veteran San Francisco hippie cowboy band can stay alive, as several personnel changes and a streak of poor-selling albums have reduced it to little more than

a "greatest hits" machine, pleasing older fans who want to hear concert staples like "Panama Red" or "Glendale Train" one more time.

"That's sure the biggest concert we've ever played at," NRPS founder John Dawson said by telephone several days later.

Dawson, who traditionally handled the band's singing and song-writing, founded the group in 1969 as a country offshoot of the Grateful Dead. The Riders, named after an old Zane Grey novel, cut their musical teeth working as the opening act at huge Dead concerts before forging out on their own, cutting several successful albums.

After several poor-selling efforts on Columbia Records, the band moved to MCA, where it bombed twice more. Dawson decided to turn over the bulk of the band's song-writing to new bassist Stephen Love, who also increasingly acts as the band's spokesman.

"I wrote a lot of the material on the first several albums — all of their first album, as a matter of fact," Dawson said. "I set the tone for the group, but lately I've been in a kind of a writing slump. I guess, and I'm not doing as much."

The band's evolution is an incestuous tale of the San Francisco rock scene.

Guitarist Dawson formed the group with Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead, who quit and was replaced by pedal steel guitarist Buddy Cage. Love joined the band last year as a replacement for Skip Battin, who replaced founding member Dave Torbert after Torbert quit to form Kingfish with Bob Wier of the Dead.

Drummer Spencer Druden, who quit the Jefferson Airplane to join the fledgling Riders in 1969, recently put down his sticks to become the band's manager. He's been replaced by Patrick Shanahan who played with Love in Rick Nelson's

Stone Canyon Band. Original guitarist Dave Nelson rounds out the five-man lineup.

"We just need one hit song to get up there," Dawson said. "We don't have a single gold record out of our 10 or 11 albums, but lots of them are close and could go over the mark with a single hit."

The Riders still attract long-haired concertgoers, who respond politely when the group offers two or three new songs. They say their enthusiasm for those oldies.

"The faces are getting younger, and there's actually less long-hair than there used to be," Dawson said. "I'm not sure that's because times are changing — maybe people are starting to realize that if they don't want their hair to fall out by age 23 they better get it cut once in a while."

Medication Policy Approved At Tulia

A-J Correspondent
TULIA — The Tulia School board has approved a new policy on the administration of medication to students.

Employees of the school district authorized to administer medication to pupils in accordance with rules are principals, nurses, teachers, counselors and principals' secretaries.

No employee shall administer any medication to a pupil unless the district has received written requests to administer it from the parent, legal guardian or other person having control of the pupil. The policy says it says no prescription medication shall be administered to a pupil unless written request from the parent has been received by the district, as well as written request from a licensed physician or dentist to administer the medication.

The board also has authorized a \$250 reward for information leading to the conviction of vandals creating the destruction of the football field turf.

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Actress, Character Bear Little Resemblance

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Any similarity between Flo the waitress and Polly Holliday the actress is purely unintentional.

Off screen, Miss Holliday bears little resemblance, physical or intellectual, to the man-hungry, wise-cracking waitress of CBS' "Alice."

Once the red wig and the makeup come off and the revved-up Southwestern accent fades, Miss Holliday, with shoulder-length brown hair, is an extremely attractive woman. Much more so than Flo, whose appeal seems to be mainly to dust-eating truck drivers who've worked up an appetite on the road.

Along with Linda Lavin, Beth Howland and Vic Tayback, she is one of the denizens of Mel's Diner on the outskirts of Phoenix. The series, now in its second year, is firmly established in the front ranks of the Nielsen ratings. It is seen at 9:30 p.m. EST Sundays.

"Flo is basically a very good person," said Miss Holliday. "She's had a lot of bad luck, bad luck in choosing men. She's limited by not having a good education, but she's doing what she can. She's an excellent waitress."

"She talks about men, like she's using men, but she's being used. She keeps getting taken in. Mostly, her talk is a facade. Even if she didn't have a date the night before she comes into the diner and says, 'Boy, did I have a swinging time last night.' It gets her through the day."

Flo is a much more rounded character than she was in the movie, "Alice Doesn't Live Here Any More," on which the series is based. Part of that is due to Miss Holliday, who immediately began constructing a real life for Flo once she was cast in the pilot.

"I said it sounds like she might be divorced," she said. "I told that to the producers and they picked up on it and decided she had been married three times. It enriched her character."

Miss Holliday, who grew up in Child-

burg, Ala., remembered the clay tank at nearby Talladega and decided Flo's first husband was probably a stock car driver. The ex-husband made an appearance in a show last year and made a bee-line for Alice.

"I used a lot from my growing up in Alabama," said Miss Holliday, who lost most of her own accent after 12 years on the stage in New York.

"I knew a lot of women like her," she said. "Good, hard working, usually supporting about six kids. A lot of other people know someone like her and can identify with her. She's not a complainer. She's not a philosopher. She's action-oriented, which is probably how she ended up getting married three times."

Her third husband was on a recent show, and in that one he was younger than Flo, who is in her early 40s. "She was probably trying to recapture her lost youth in that marriage," said Miss Holliday.

Miss Holliday said she was surprised she was cast as Flo. Actually, it all started with Dustin Hoffman, but we'll get to that in a moment.

"The pilot described her only as 'a brassy, bleached blonde,' which I'm not," she said. "I just didn't think they would try to achieve the character through makeup."

She said she auditioned for the role in New York. "I guess what caught their attention was that I had the only real Southern accent they'd heard that day," she said.

"After I got over my amazement I had a blonde wig made in New York but it didn't work right. I ended up with a red wig from the CBS makeup department."

She said she devoted attention to the hair because waitresses, all attired alike in their uniforms, use their hair to give themselves an identity.

But, back to Dustin Hoffman. He directed her on Broadway in "All Over Town" and recommended her for a role in "All the President's Men." She played the Miami secretary who stalled Hoffman.

The casting director for the movie was Allan Shayne, who recommended her for Flo. Shayne is now president of Warner Bros. Television, the company that produces "Alice."

She also has appeared in such movies as "W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings," "Distance" and the unreleased "The One and Only," starring Henry Winkler. On television, she was seen in "The Silence," "The 34th Star," and "Bernice Bobs Her Hair" on the PBS short story series.

Unlike Flo, Miss Holliday is single. She said, "I thought about getting married a few times, but I kept making decisions in terms of my work."

"Even when I was in high school I was never into that. The other girls used to talk about silver patterns. I always want-

ed to go to college."

After getting her degree in piano, she taught school in Florida for two years. At that time drama was still just something she did for fun. "I kept gravitating toward the theater," she said. "I got into a repertory company in Florida and finally went to New York to study drama."

Miss Holliday said when the series started none of them had been in a series before, except Linda Lavin, who had a semi-regular role on "Barney Miller."

"We didn't know each other and it took us a while to learn the medium," she said. "It's very hard work. We're on our feet as much as real waitresses and we talk just like them, about finding a comfortable pair of shoes."

She said there is some talk of spinning Flo off into her own series.

Actor Michael York 'Rediscovering' TV

CAIRO (AP) — Michael York, the country bumpkin fencing ace in "Three Musketeers" and the peripatetic legionnaire in "The Last Remake of Beau Geste," says he's rediscovering television.

"The film world is not in a really interesting state. The big studios are not doing the best work. Some of the best films are coming from a young group of (director Francis Ford) Coppola disciples," said York, who was in Cairo recently for an international film festival.

York, a boyish-looking, tan, blond 35, said he had just turned down a terrorist role in an upcoming movie.

"Dangerous," the British actor said over croissants and tea as he watched a string of barges glide up the Nile.

"It's too dangerous. The terrorist was the hero, and I felt that was reprehensible."

"It's a very dangerous point. I think that one's work, if it's going to be good, has to be embellished by a kind of truth and realism that only comes from being totally in accord with it. There's something about urban guerrillas that sticks in my gut."

York's next project is a magic act in an upcoming CBS TV program called "Secular Circus." He'll follow that with a radio play called "The Dark Tower" with the All-Media Dramatic Workshop in Chicago.

He's never done radio drama before. "That's why I wanted to do it, especially this play which was written for radio."

"The one thing I hate is being restricted, which is something that happens in our business. People push you into a pigeonhole."

York is doing his best not to be pigeonholed. After a series of big-name, big-money movies — "Cabaret" with Liza Minnelli, "Murder on the Orient Express" with Albert Finney and Lauren Bacall — he is turning back to the small screen.

"I've suddenly rediscovered television. I've done several things for the BBC recently, the kind of things you can't do in film," York said.

York said the BBC also plans "to do the whole Shakespeare cannon. They've asked me to do the first one, 'Much Ado'."

Despite all his projects in Britain, York last year joined the growing number of English actors who have opted to live abroad to escape the exorbitant income tax at home. York said taxes took 94 per cent of his income during his last year in Britain.

"The English tax situation got rather absurd. It's the worst thing that ever happened to our country," he said. "It just seemed stupid to stay there in the kind of life I live, the life of a gypsy."

"I could use the money more creatively, to put it into projects I really wanted."

York and his wife, Pat, a freelance photographer who was sent to photograph the actor in 1967 and married him in 1968, now live in Monaco.

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European Actress Learned English Via Video

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For an actress who knew no English two years ago, Marthe Keller is doing wonderfully well in American-made movies.

Producer Robert Evans chose her to appear opposite Dustin Hoffman in "Marathon Man" and Robert Shaw and Bruce Dern in "Black Sunday." Now she is starring opposite Al Pacino in "Bobby Deerfield." Billy Wilder cast her as the Garbo-like star in his recently completed "Fedora."

"How did I learn English?" she asks. "In a hotel room, watching television. I watched the whole night and listened to

everything — the news, movies, baseball games, commercials, 'Sesame Street.' I liked 'Sesame Street.'

"I hate school, so I didn't want to take any English lessons. What better way to learn than to listen to every kind of voice in every situation on television!"

She speaks well and she has added English to her Swiss-German, German, French and Italian. That is, she speaks well about almost everything except her off-screen romance with Al Pacino. Then her voice resembles the glaciers in her native Switzerland.

"I don't want to talk about that," she

says with finality.

Viewers of "Bobby Deerfield" may recognize an added something in the love scenes between Pacino and Keller. They are convincing as an odd couple — she a free-spirited Italian aristocrat with a health problem, he a stoic American race driver who spurns all emotional commitments.

Many critics have been turned off by "Bobby Deerfield," terming it a "Love Story" on wheels. Marthe Keller's ailment is just as mysterious and as fatal as Ali MacGraw's, and Pacino in his nerveless way can be just as stuffy as Ryan

O'Neal. But the similarity ends there. Pictorially stunning, "Bobby Deerfield" is an arresting study in male-female relationships, something American films haven't treated in recent times.

Marthe Keller was virtually unknown to American audiences until Evans cast her in "Marathon Man." She had been first directed by Philippe de Broca, by whom she also had a son, Alexandre. The next romance was with Claude Lelouch, who directed her in "And Now My Love." She appeared in "Down the Ancient Stairs" with Marcello Mastroianni, who called her "much woman."

None of the films proved the reason she was chosen for "Marathon Man." She explained: "John Schlesinger, who directed the picture, had heard from friends like Dirk Bogarde and Michael York about a play I had done in Paris, 'A Day in the Life of Joe Egg.' It marked the first time a foreign girl had won the French equivalent of the Tony."

She tested with Hoffman and won the role. Of working with him: "His feelings of joy and pain are contagious. He was extremely helpful to me in my first film in English, as was everyone on the crew. In France they wouldn't help you. But Dustin realizes if I am good, then he is better."

"Black Sunday" was a challenge "because I hate guns, I hate violence." The chore was made easier by Dern, who has "a beautiful quality."

Her work in "Bobby Deerfield" was aided by three weeks' rehearsal in Paris with Pacino and director Sydney Pollack. "We sat around a table working out the scenes, so that when we came to film

them, there was no need to ask 'Why?' or 'Why not?'

"It is beautiful to work with talented people. They all have one thing in common, actors like Dustin and Al and Lawrence Olivier: they make you look good."

"It's like tennis. Playing with someone who is better than you improves your game."

People Go To End Of Earth, Little Jo's, To Find Riches

GERLACH, Nev. (AP) — The activity at Ray Duffield's Little Jo opal mine is proof people will go to the ends of the earth in search of riches.

And this place is the end of the earth. You drive about as far as you can in northern Nevada and take a left. The pile of rocks, that's the mine. The four-room cabin belongs to Duffield and his wife, Marge, and they're living their retirement in the kind of solitude you'd expect on a deserted island.

It's a hermit-like existence for the Duffields. There's no running water, telephone or electricity. Water comes from a nearby desert spring — 10 gallons at a time. Ray charges diggers five bucks a day to poke through the rubble, looking for that big find.

He has his already — a 1.786 carat opal, still uncut, rumored to be worth thousands. He says it's the biggest anywhere. It draws oohs and aahs at most rock shows. The people who work his mine stipulate they will sell a larger find to him for \$600 maximum.

"I do that to protect the value of my gem," said Duffield. He said he wouldn't part with the rock unless he finds a bigger one — or unless he's offered the right amount of money.

Opals are used in jewelry-making. They are found in ordinary-looking rocks. When you split a rock open you find out if you have an opal.

It's just like a slot machine. Sometimes people find the right rocks, sometimes they don't," he said.

The quickest way to get to the Little Jo by car is via Reno, past Pyramid Lake out into one of the most remote and rugged areas Nevada has to offer, out where utility poles, signs and water are sparse.

The most visible wildlife is the buzzard. It's a four-wheeler's paradise. When you look on the horizon of the desert, you expect to see a wagon train led by Ward Bond.

Once to Gerlach, population maybe 250, you head out into the desert 40 miles to Black Rock Point. The nearest neighbors are in Gerlach.

Diggers are advised to make the trek in the spring and summer. When the storms come, vehicles often bog down in the de-

sert lake bed which must be crossed to get to the mine, though the lake bed road is pleasant when firm. Mountain roads which must be driven are like something out of a television commercial showing how much punishment a tire can take.

People from as far away as New York City have visited the Little Jo. But most come from the West. One busy weekend there were more than 100 diggers probing the rubble.

Duffield is a native of Camden, N.J. He eventually settled in Nevada's capital, Carson City, where he worked as a state highway designer. Then he went into the desert.

"I am a loner. I love it out here. It's a bit more of a problem for my wife, but she is getting to like it."

"We play chess and cards and listen to

radio talk shows. There is always something to do and we keep busy. Now I dig in the mine every other day. We are coming to town once a week, but that is getting old. I think we'll stretch it out to once every two weeks," he said.

Duffield said he's working for a ham radio operator's license.

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Airliner, Airport Security Steps Succeeding

NEW YORK (UPI) — When it comes to airliner security, no news is good news.

Only a few years ago travelers would joke about "flight 0001, leaving New York for Miami — via Havana, Cuba."

In 1969, several hundred unwilling travelers had their flights diverted. In that year, the worst on record for airline security, there were 87 hijackings worldwide, 40 of them in the United States and 33 of those successful.

So far this year there have been 25 hijacking attempts worldwide, two of them in the United States and both of them unsuccessful.

The last successful diversion of an aircraft taking off from an American airport was on Sept. 10, 1976, when a group of Croatian nationalists hijacked an airliner out of New York.

Even in that instance, airport security was not at fault because it was eventually found that the "explosive" with which the Croatians were threatening the airliner was in fact just a piece of play putty.

Hijackings have not been completely stamped out, but the number has dropped dramatically since industrywide safety measures were introduced five years ago.

That was when airlines and airports started running passengers through metal detectors to check for guns and other weapons and made the hand baggage search standard practice.

"There's no way in the world you can protect yourself 100 per cent," according to American Airlines spokesman David Fraley. "It's a fragile system but it has worked very well."

For those passengers who become irate when submitted to a body search or delay by a magnetometer check, the airlines have an answer — from the presidents on down, all airline executives go through security precautions.

The situation is not quite so rosy overseas, as shown by the recent hijacking of a Japanese airliner on a flight over India.

The most security-conscious airline is El Al, the Israeli national line. El Al's extra precautions, introduced after the rash of hijackings by Palestinian guerrillas in the early 1970s, include a specially strengthened bulkhead between cockpit and cabin and a system of code words with which cabin staff can warn the pilot of trouble.

Most airliners have a pushbutton auto-

matic warning signal that alerts airports a hijacking is under way. There have been several false alarms because of malfunctions or mistakes.

Airline security also extends to freight. The three airports that serve New York — John F. Kennedy, LaGuardia and

Newark — had the worst reputation for stolen freight in the 1960s.

In 1969, the three airports had 619 reported freight losses, totaling \$3.7 million. But by 1976 the reported losses were down to 257, worth \$629,000.

The difference was the formation by

the airlines of the Airport Security Council in 1968.

An executive with the Council, John R. Kennedy — "no relation to the airport" he explains — said: "What we did was act as a catalyst in bringing together all the law enforcement and security bodies

working at the three airports."

The drop in losses has come during a period of dramatically expanding air freight. The volume of cargo handled at Kennedy, for example, rose from \$9.5 billion in 1968 to more than \$21 billion in 1976.

"What we did was point out that good operational procedures have security built-in," Kennedy said. "Over the past nine years that has proven itself. Airline losses have dropped to 3 cents for every \$1,000 of cargo handled — the lowest for any mode of transportation."

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Media Award Nominations Due By Nov. 30

Nominations for the Thomas Jefferson Award, recognizing public officials who have achieved distinction through the defense and preservation of news media freedom, will be accepted by the Texas Tech University mass communications department until Nov. 30.

Nominations may come from local, state or national press and broadcasting associations and any news medium or individual.

Persons or groups interested in nominating a candidate must supply evidence of the nominee's interest in speech and press freedom and protection.

Representatives from the Texas news media associations, faculty of the Tech department of mass communications and its Advisory Committee membership will select the recipient.

The first Thomas Jefferson Award was presented to Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., of North Carolina, in 1973. Ervin is noted for his defense of the First Amendment, and is regarded by many as one of the finest constitutional authorities ever to serve in the U. S. Senate.

Gov. Edwin W. Edwards of Louisiana was the award's recipient in 1974. While in office, Edwards transformed the treatment of media. He created a cooperative spirit among the state political offices and agencies and the Louisiana media corps.

The 1975 recipient was Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeyer of Wisconsin. Kastenmeyer was named "the most articulate voice" in the U. S. House of Representatives in supporting legislation for a newsman's "shield law."

Texas attorney Leon Jaworski was chosen for the award last year. His defense of an independent press and his contention that a free press deters misconduct were evidenced by his role as special prosecutor in the Watergate case.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut, the 1977 recipient, is credited with passage and implementation of "sunshine" laws.

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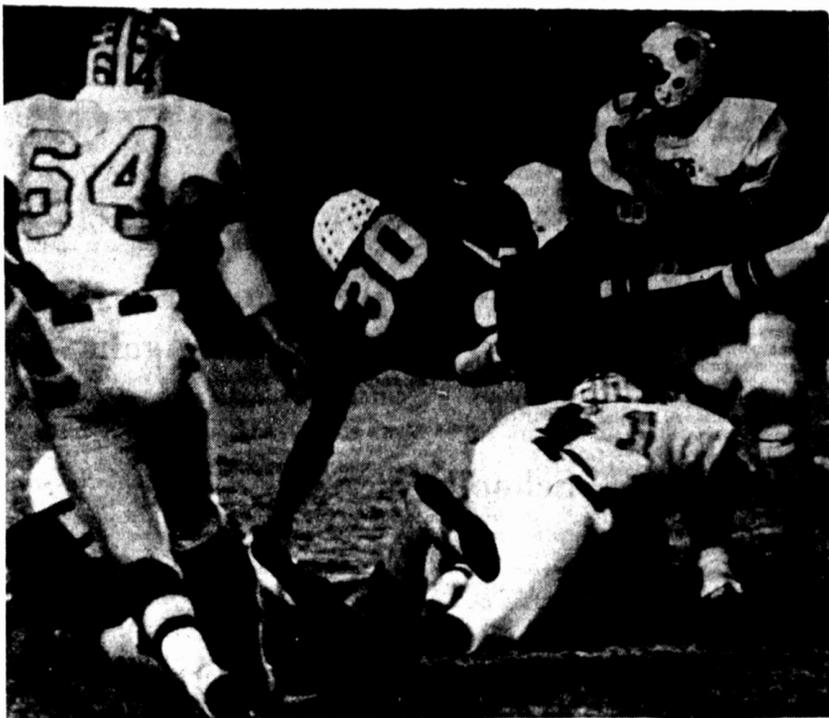
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ON THE WAY DOWN — Estacado fullback Steve Worthey follows his blockers and dives for extra yardage during the first half of Estacado's 21-14 win over Snyder. Tiger defenders John Hopkins (64), Charles Stewart (51) and Tommy Smith (34) surround the ball carrier. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

Late March Pays Off; EHS Nips Tigers 21-14

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
The Estacado Matadors and the Snyder Tigers played a game somewhat similar to demolition derby at Lubbock Speedway, er, Lowrey Field Thursday night. Let's call it elimination derby.

The two clubs, both facing a possible ousting from the District 3-AAA race, tried their darndest to mame the other with frontal bumps and a couple of side-wipes along the way. But it was Estacado that managed to deliver the final blow in the form of an 11-play, 81-yard drive with 3:37 remaining in the game that wound up sending

the Tigers back to the shop for repairs. And also a 21-14 shelling. "We showed that we have character," Estacado coach Louis Kelley said, smiling from shoulder to shoulder. "It was the best job that we have done under pressure all year."



Don Henry . . . Of Accents And Unfairness

WHEN TIME AND space run short Steve Sloan had not finished readjusting the microphone Thursday noon when he spoke his piece concerning television and his Raiders. "I think ABC (which carries college football games) has treated Texas Tech very unfairly," he said, in reference to not landing a spot on a regional or national telecast. The network opted for Nebraska (5-2) against Oklahoma State (4-3) rather than Tech (5-1) and Texas (6-0). In suggesting a letter-writing campaign, Sloan added, "I get plenty of letters when we fumble or drop the ball."

Word is making the rounds in the city that when local TV folks asked the network about why Tech was overlooked, the comment from above was, "We've had one Michigan (and A&M) already." Ouch.

What with Tony Dorsett getting the Heisman and All-America and high draft number and million-dollar contract, he's changed the accent on his name to the final syllable. Does that mean now that it'll be StaBACH, MarTIN, NewHOUSE, WATERS and LawLESS? Glenn Stallings, the former Monterey athlete, is playing in the secondary for Southwestern (Okla.) State, the fifth-ranked NAIA team in the nation, and he is the third-leading pass thief in the country. He has picked off seven in the team's first seven games and averaged returning the interceptions 12 yards a try.

FRIENDS ALL DEPT. Among the first calls BYU's Gifford Nielsen received after his knee surgery were from Pitt's Matt Cavanaugh and Oklahoma State's Terry Miller, both of whom were considered with Nielsen as Heisman Trophy candidates before the season. Now only Miller remains uninjured and still in the running for the coveted award. The three had become acquainted on bowl and NCAA promotional trips.

SLOAN SAID HE planned to move sophomore Joe Walstad from center to guard for the Texas game. "He's never played guard before, but we thought this was a good time to break him in," Sloan said, maintaining a straight face. In setting up the props for a scene in a movie about Buddy Holly, the movie folks needed a Tech pennant from the 50's. The only one they could locate was in the Tech athletic department. Pennants from those days had the masked guy and horse as the school symbol, ones now show the Yosemite-Sam type.

Houston at TCU—The cry hasn't reached the "Break up the Frogs" yet, but there is more optimism around Fort Worth than in many an autumn. Houston is on the ropes after barely edging Baylor and successive losses to SMU and Arkansas. However, the Cougars are getting more used to Delrick Brown and have more to lean on in the area of talent than TCU. Houston by a couple of touches.

Schedules are being escalated somewhat—in all sports. Lubbock Christian College is working now on a 70-game baseball schedule. That's one season. The Chaparrals figure to play 24 games on the road before ever giving the home folks an official peek. Ever hear a coach comment about what material—or lack of it—he had when he assumed a new position? Tain't so, says Sloan. "We don't

take players (on the scene) and talk about other players. They play for the university, and when we come to a university (as in our case, Vanderbilt and now Tech), they're our players."

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After falling behind to the fired-up Tigers by a count of 14-13 late in the fourth period, the Matadors behind the slashing running of tailback Kenzey Burrell marched down the field like a regiment of Uncle Sam's best to score the winning touchdown.

Burrell, who sat out the majority of the game with an injured shoulder, rambled for 32 yards on four carries during the march.

The fleet-footed runningback completely baffled the Tigers with his deceptive moves and hard running on his way to the score.

After moving down to the six, where the Matadors faced first-and-goal from that point Burrell took a pitch from quarterback Jimmy Scott and raced around right end for the TD. The score gave the Mats a 19-14 advantage.

On the conversion attempt, Burrell stepped to end James Rose for the two-points. Burrell took another pitch from Scott on what appeared to be the same play as the previous TD run. However, just as he was about to be nailed on the 10, Burrell hit Rose with a perfect aerial. Snyder received the ensuing kickoff but four plays netted only two yards and the Mats took over on the Tiger 35 and then commenced to run out the ticker.

The win keeps the Matadors right in the thick of the loop chase with a 3-1 mark, while Snyder drops to 2-2.

The Tigers will have to wait for '78 now.

Snyder acted as if it wanted to play the part of the spoiler in the fourth quarter.

See MATADORS Page 2

Player	SCORE BY QUARTERS				Totals
	1	2	3	4	
Snyder	0	0	14	14	28
Estacado	0	0	6	8	14

Player	S	MS	EHS	
				1
First Downs	9	18	18	
Yds. Gained Rushing	58	235	18	
Yds. Gained Passing	74	18		
Passes Completed	5	10	2	
Passes Intercepted	1	0	0	
Penalties, Yards	11	3	2	
Punts, Average	5	36.0	2	25.0
Fumbles Lost	0	1	1	

SCORING SUMMARY

EHS—Sims 15 run (Scott kick) First Quarter

EHS—Dunn 72 blocked field return (kick failed) Third Quarter

SMS—Terry 24 pass from Johnson (Willis kick) Fourth Quarter

SMS—Johnson 4 run (Willis kick)

EHS—Burrell 6 run (Rose pass)

Coronado Challenges State-Rated Monterey

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Our intelligent math major has calculated an incredible brainstorm figure as a yardstick for tonight's Coronado-Monterey football game in Lowrey Field. Coronado's offense averages 200 yards a game while Monterey's defense yields an average of 202 yards a game. These hypotheses warrant the conclusion that Coronado will move the ball 201 yards against Monterey.

"Well, if we can get that much, I'd love to have it," chuckled Coronado coach Don King after Thursday's workout.

Coronado finds how much it gets tonight against the eighth-ranked Plainsmen in Lowrey Field. Meanwhile, Lubbock High seeks its first district win of the year at Hereford, and highly regarded Fort Worth Christian hosts Lubbock Christian. All three games begin at 7:30 p.m.

Monterey's defense has allowed 40 points in seven games this year. That's 5 points less than last year's pace. And last week at Plainview, the defense barely provided the Bulldogs sufficient room to breathe.

"You can't move the ball on their defense and Monterey has a tremendous kicking game. They have great personnel and they have a shot at the state championship. I'm sure they can look forward to the playoffs now," King said during Wednesday's coaches press conference at Underwood's on 34th street.

Then in another tone, King stated, "I think we will get after them real well. We've played them well in the past."

A total of 9 points has separated the Plainsmen and CHS in the last four years. The teams tied 7-7 in 1973 before MHS started a three-game win streak—9-7 in 1974, 7-6 in 1975 and 6-0 last year. Those scores also reveal the low-scoring trend of recent southwest Lubbock grid wars.

"It looks like it could be another low-scoring game," said Monterey mentor James Odom. "I hope we can score enough, though."

Odom's casualty list contains only free safety Greg Iseral, who injured a leg muscle in last week's Plainview game. But Iseral did practice during the week.

Meanwhile, Coronado's injury report worries King considerably. Brad Lanham replaces regular tight end Marc Hood, who sprained an ankle against Hereford. CHS quick tackle Ben Pollard twisted an ankle in workouts this week and Steve Matthews replaced Pollard. Junior Edmond Balko could fill for starting guard Eric Robins, who is hobbled by ankle injury.

LUBBOCK-HEREFORD
Last week's 25-3 Hereford win over Coronado did little to perk up the Westerners' spirits during last week's open date.

"Some of our players went out to Lowrey Field and thought Coronado would

beat them after Coronado had beat us," said LHS coach Rusty Talbot. "I think half of our guys left at the half, though."

What the Westerners watched was a Hereford offense with perhaps the best 1-2 punch in the district—quarterback Kelly Kitchens and tailback Paul Bell. The dynamic duo guided a Herd attack which compiled 340 yards against Coronado, including 81 on one scoring play by wingback Chris Hill.

Talbot hopes to welcome a more healthy Ernest Day at tailback after the open week.

LCHS-FW CHRISTIAN
Lubbock Christian coach George Harper feels his club has improved in recent outings but worries about the potent Fort Worth opponent with a 7-1 record.

"They're ranked third in the state among private schools and they have two all-state backs and a real tough running game," Harper said.

Fort Worth Christian relies on tailback Terry Drake and fullback Paul Mueller for most of its yardage. Three offensive and two defensive starters return from the 9-0 Fort Worth club which won the league championship in the Texas Independent Conference last year.

Harper lists one starter on the sideline for the game. Tackle Jamie Hill hurt his shoulder against Crane two weeks ago. Harper has been pleased with the play of quarterback Kent Allison, linebacker Tim Howell, tight end Shawn Williams and tailback Hutch Hailey in recent games.

F SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday, October 28, 1977

Frenship, Slaton Vie For 5-AA Leadership

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
At first glance, tonight's Slaton-Frenship contest appears to be a mismatch, despite the fact both teams bring perfect 7-0 marks into the game.

Why? The teams have three common foes this year, all in District 5-AA play. Slaton has waltzed over Roosevelt (30-7), Denver City (60-0) and Post (40-7) while Frenship rolled over Roosevelt (41-14) but had to struggle to best Post (2-2) and Denver City (6-0).

Granted, winner of tonight's game (set for 7:30 p.m. kickoff at Slaton) will be in the drivers' seat. However, neither can afford to overlook Tahoka.

While most of the publicity of late has gone to the trio of Slaton-Frenship-Post, Tahoka has quietly gone about its job. And since the Bulldogs close out the season against Slaton and Frenship possibility of a two-way tie—which has occurred in 5-AA the last two years—remains. But back to tonight's Frenship-Slaton game. Slaton has won 20 of its last 21 regular-season games, including an 8-6 decision over Frenship a year ago.

Slaton has shared the 5-AA crown the last two years but has never won an outright league title. Frenship has only one district crown, that in 1969 when coach John Blocker, now working miracles at Fort Stockton, had a 10-0 squad.

The Slaton defense has been superb

this year, allowing only 23 points in seven games—three TDs, two PATs and a field goal. Frenship, which has posted three shutouts, has allowed more than one TD three times this year—to Rails, Roosevelt and Post.

Slaton enters tonight's contest ranked No. 2 in area AA circles and Frenship is No. 3. Slaton is listed eighth on both the AP and UPI state polls.

Other key games across the area tonight include:

• Midland Lee at Odessa Permian: Lee, on probation, can't represent 3-AAAA, but could still throw the race into a jumble by upsetting Permian, ranked No. 1 in area and No. 3 on both state polls. Permian 7-0, 4-0; Lee 4-3, 2-2.

• Pampa at Plainview: The Host team is ranked No. 5 in area and takes a 4-3 mark into this nondistrict battle. Pampa 1-6.

• Levelland at Perryton: Perryton is No. 1 in area and on UPI state poll (No. 6 on AP's). Rangers are 8-0, 2-0 in 1-AAA action. Levelland is 2-5, 0-1.

• Odessa Ector at Andrews: Andrews No. 2 in area and No. 8 and 9 (UPI) on state AAA listings. Andrews 2-0 in 2-AAA play, 6-0-1 overall. Ector 3-4, 0-2.

• Muleshoe at Friona: Muleshoe is the only unbeaten 3-AA team after two weeks of league play. Mules No. 3 in area and are 7-0, 2-0. Friona 2-5, 1-1.

• Denver City at Post: Post is No. 5 in area and will be trying to halt two-game losing streak which has seen its record dip to 6-2, 2-2. Denver City is 2-4—worst record in two decades—and 1-3 in dis-

Schoolboy Grid Slate

CITY SCHOOLS	DISTRICT 7-A
MONTEREY vs. Coronado	Packard at ROTAN
Lubbock High at HEREFORD	DISTRICT 7-B SOUTH
Lubbock Christian at FORT WORTH CHRISTIAN	Anton at ROPEVILLE
Sweetwater at DUNBAR (Sat.)	SUNDOWN at Meadow
WICHITA FALLS NOTRE DAME at Christ the King (Sat.)	AMHERST at Whitelace
	SUDAN at Smyer (non-district)
DISTRICT 3-AAAA	DISTRICT 7-B NORTH
AMARILLO TASCOSA vs. Amarillo Caprock	VALLEY at Narareth
Amarillo Palo Duro vs. AMARILLO (Sat.)	HAPPY at MOTLEY COUNTY
	Silverton at LAZBUDDIE
DISTRICT 5-AAAA	DISTRICT 3-B WEST
SAN ANGELO at Abilene	BORDEN COUNTY at Kildgale
ARILENE COOPER at Big Spring	NEW HOME at Wilson
Midland Lee at ODESSA PERMIAN	DAWSON at Sands
GOESSA at Midland	DISTRICT 3-B EAST
	JAYTON at Garden City
CLASS AAAA	Staring City at FORSAN
Pampa at PLAINVIEW	Loraine at ROBY
	DISTRICT 3-B (Six-Man) NORTH
DISTRICT 1-AAA	Southland at WELLMAN
DUMAS at Canyon	Grady at THREE WAY
Levelland at PERRYTON	Cotton Center at WHITHARRAL
DISTRICT 2-AAA	Marathon at LOOP (non-district)
Odessa Ector at ANDREWS	DISTRICT 3-B (Six-Man) SOUTH
Seminole at FORT STOCKTON	Trent at HERMLEIGH
PECOS at Monahans	HOBBBS at Ira
DISTRICT 3-AAA	HIGHLAND at McCulley
LAMESA at Brownfield	DISTRICT 4-B (Six-Man)
DISTRICT 3-AA	LOUIS at Carlsbad (4-AAAA)
MULESHOE at Friona	HOBBBS at Roswell Goddard (4-AAAA)
Morton at DIMMITT	POFFALLES at Livingston (4-AAA)
Oilton at LITTLEFIELD	Rince at JALLARA
DISTRICT 4-A	Hagerman at TATUM (4-A)
Abernathy at FLOYDADA	Abilene Indian School at TEXICO
TULIA at Lockney	Estancia at RUI DOSO (3-AA)
DISTRICT 5-A	Capitan's district predicted winners!
Denver City at POST	
TAHOKA at Cooper	
Frenship at SLATON	
DISTRICT 3-A	
KRESS at Bovina	
HART at Springlake Earth	
Vega at FARWELL	
DISTRICT 4-A	
PETERSBURG at New Deal	
CROSBYTON at Hale Center	
RALLS at Spur	
DISTRICT 5-A	
Stanton at PLAINS	
Shallowater at O'DONNELL	

See SCHOOLBOYS Page 2

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OPTION TO THE LEFT — Snyder quarterback Clay Johnson (40) leads the blocking for the Tigers. Action came in the first gets the pitch off just in time as Estacado defender Steve Wright crashes in to the quarterback. Halfback Clay Peterson (40) leads the blocking for the Tigers. Action came in the first gets the pitch off just in time as Estacado's 21-14 District 3-AAA win. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

Oiler Coach Predicts Victory To AFC Team With Healthy QB

CINCINNATI — (AP) — Houston Oilers coach Bum Phillips predicts the winner of the Central Division of the National Football League's American Conference will be the team that finishes without a "broken quarterback."
"Not only might it affect the outcome, it will affect the outcome," said Phillips in a telephone interview discussing his team's chances against the Cincinnati Bengals here Sunday.
Ken Anderson is limping on both legs in Cincinnati with a strained left knee and a badly bruised right thigh.
Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw is playing with a plastic cast on a cracked wrist but has completed 67 per cent of his passes since the Oilers inflicted the injury.
Dan Pastorini, in Houston, is out of his plastic cast but his right ankle is still ailing.
Only Cleveland's Brian Sipe remains healthy.
"Dan can play," Phillips said of his quarterback. "We have him without his cast now. But still, he hasn't worked out. With an ankle injury, you have to be able to rest it."
Anderson, who did not work out Thurs-

day, was listed as "doubtful" for Sunday. Backup John Reaves continued to work the team.
Phillips was asked which quarterback he was preparing for.
"It don't make any difference. They're going to run the same plays."
"That Reaves kid did a heckuva job against us in the run a couple of years ago. He through the ball like it wasn't even raining." Cincinnati won the game 23-19.
"They're both good quarterbacks. Obviously, Anderson is a great one. They would prefer to play with him. We'd prefer they'd play without him," Phillips said.

Pittsburgh and Cleveland lead the division with 4-2 records, Houston is 3-3 and Cincinnati trails at 2-4.
"It's a dogfight," said Phillips. "I just hope we can fight and we're not the dogs."

Monterey JV Wins Again

Monterey's junior varsity remained unbeaten in eight starts Thursday with a 67-8 victory over Estacado.
Sophomore tailback Ricky Pinkerton scored three times in the first quarter on runs of 4, 11 and 15 yards. Dewayne Smith scored on runs of 25 and 8 yards in the second quarter and 45 yards in the third quarter. Brad Whitley raced 8 and 10 yards for third-quarter TDs and 12 and 10 yards for fourth-quarter TDs.
Tracey Miller paced Monterey's defense with 12 unassisted tackles and four assists.
Coronado sophomores defeated Lubbock High 14-0 at the Coronado field.
The winners scored in the third quarter on a 4-yard run by Chris Lacy and in the final period on a 1-yard plunge by Tony Hutcheson. Jeff Modawell kicked the extra points after each TD.
Coronado is 5-3 for the season.

Schoolboys Vie

(Continued From Page One)

trict, having scored only one TD in four loop outings.
• Petersburg at New Deal: Petersburg is No. 2 in area A and tied for 10th spot on AP state list. Buffs have top scorer (124 points) and rusher (1,586 yards) in Mike Jones and have won six straight since falling to state-ranked Idalou. They are 7-0, 4-0 in 4-A play. New Deal, picked in preseason poll to share crown with Buffs, is 3-3-1, 1-2.
• Stanton at Plains: Plains is No. 5-ranked team in area A and owns a 6-1-1 mark. 2-0 in 5-A. Stanton is 5-2, 0-1. A win for Plains would set up district showdown with No. 1, state-ranked Seagraves next week.
• Kress at Bovina: Kress is 6-1 and one of two unbeaten teams in 3-A. Bovina is 3-3, 0-2.
• Vega at Farwell: Vega is No. 3 in area and state ranked. Longhorns are 7-0, 2-0 and Farwell, beset by injuries, is 4-3, 1-1.
• Anton at Ropesville: Ropes, No. 1 in area and No. 5 on Class B state list, concludes regular season with chance for perfect campaign. It is 5-0 in 2-B South play and has zone playoff rights wrapped up. Anton is 2-5-1, 1-3.
• Valley at Nazareth: Valley (7-1, 3-1) is No. 2 in area B and must win to keep third of 2-B North lead. Nazareth owns 4-4, 2-2 marks.
• Sudan at Smyer: This nondistrict game matches high-scoring Sudan (6-1-1) against low-scoring Smyer (0-8). Sudan is ranked No. 3 in area B circles and has been held under 31 points only once in last six outings. Smyer has tallied only two TDs all year.
• Happy at Motley County: Motley (7-1, 4-1) is No. 4 in area and concludes 2-B North play tonight. Happy is 3-5, 2-2.
• Sundown at Meadow: This battle is for runner-up honors in 2-B South, with both teams 3-1 in zone play. Meadow is 5-2-1 on season and Sundown, ranked No. 5 in area, is 4-4.
• New Home at Wilson: New Home is 3-4, but 3-0 in 3-B West play. Wilson, defending zone champ, is 3-5, 2-1.
• Borden County at Klondike: Borden County is 4-4 on the year but 3-0 in 3-B West action. Klondike is 2-6, 0-3.
• Jayton at Garden City: Jayton (6-2, 2-1) seeks to hang onto a share of 3-B East lead. Garden City is 5-3, 1-2.
• Southland at Wellman: Wellman (8-0, 4-0) can wrap up 3-B (Six-Man) North crown against Southland, 3-5, 0-4.
• Clovis at Carlsbad: Clovis (6-2, 1-0) is No. 4 team in New Mexico's AAAA listings and Carlsbad (7-1, 2-0) No. 2. Cave-men and Clovis 6-2, 1-0.
• Eunice at Jal: Jal is 4-4, but 2-0 in 4-AA (NM) action and can capture crown with win. Eunice is 2-6, 1-1.
• Hagerman at Tatum: This matches state's No. 1 (Hagerman) and No. 2 teams. Hagerman 7-1, 1-0 in 4-A play and Tatum is 5-2, 1-0. Both teams are assured of playoff berths, but the winner gets home site in first round.
Last week's predictions (55 of 66 for 833) were best of season and upped average to .740 (388-166).

Scorecard Thursday

- JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL
Matthews ninth 30, Thompson 12
Evans ninth 49, Hutchinson 8
Wilson ninth 21, Mackenzie 8
- NBA PRO BASKETBALL
Kansas City 119, Cleveland 104
Houston 113, Milwaukee 110
- NHL PRO HOCKEY
Detroit 2, Minnesota 1
- Thursday's Transactions
BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Added Tom Brennan, Gary Mason and Dennis Kinney and Sandy Whital, pitchers; Tim Norris, outfielder; and Wayne Cope, first baseman, to their winter roster.
National League
MONTREAL EXPOS — Named Norm Sherry bullpen coach.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS — Signed Reggie Craig, wide receiver; Waived Melvin Baker, wide receiver.
GREEN BAY PACKERS — Placed Gary Weaver, linebacker, on the injured reserve list.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS — Cut Steve Maughn, linebacker; Resigned Mike Lemon, line backer.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CLEVELAND BARONS — Sent Reggie Kerr, left wing; center, to Phoenix of the Central Hockey League.
COLLEGE
NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL — Announced resignation of Willie Smith, head football coach.

Pro Cage Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Team	W	L	Pct. GB	
Philadelphia	2	1	.667	—
Buffalo	2	2	.500	1/2
New York	2	2	.500	1/2
Boston	1	3	.250	1 1/2
New Jersey	0	4	.000	2 1/2
Central Division				
New Orleans	3	1	.750	—
Atlanta	2	1	.667	1/2
Houston	2	2	.500	1
Washington	1	3	.250	1 1/2
Cleveland	2	3	.400	1 1/2
San Antonio	2	3	.400	1 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Detroit	4	2	.667	—
Chicago	3	2	.600	1/2
Denver	2	2	.500	1
Milwaukee	2	2	.500	1
Indiana	2	2	.500	1
Kansas City	4	2	.667	—
Pacific Division				
Phoenix	0	1	.000	—
Portland	1	1	.500	1/2
Golden State	2	2	.500	1
Los Angeles	1	3	.250	1 1/2
Seattle	4	1	.800	—

Masters, Roche Cop Aussie Net Triumphs

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Australians Geoff Masters and Tony Roche and American Hank Pfister won their way Thursday into the semifinals of the Hiti-chi Tennis Classic.
Referee Vic Anderson also said that he prepared to report Czechoslovak player Jim Hrebec for unbecoming conduct.
Anderson will file a report to the International Men's Tennis Professionals Association alleging that Hrebec spat at an umpire and used abusive language and gestures during a second-round singles match.
Hrebec, who beat American Bill Scanlon 6-4, 7-6 in the match, can be fined up to \$250 on each of the three charges of violating the professionals' code of conduct.
Masters, 27, now faces Pfister, who looms as a possible upset winner of the tournament.
The 22-year-old Californian ended the giant-killing run of 17-year-old Tim Wilkison of the United States with a 6-3, 6-4 victory.
Despite a brilliant performance by Wilkison, Pfister broke service to win his way into his fourth semifinal on the world circuit this year.
Roche showed devastating style as he knocked American Harold Solomon out of the tourney 6-4, 6-1.

Matadors

(Continued From Page One)
when it scored 14 points and take the lead in the see-saw battle.
On fourth-and-10 from the Matador 38, punter Rose dropped back to boot the ball to the Tigers. However, all he managed to do was lose 14 yards in the process. The snap from center sailed over Rose's head and in an attempt to pick the ball up and try another punt, the Estacado sophomore panicked and wound up paying for his uncertainty. And so it the Matadors.
Snyder took advantage of the muff and on the next play quarterback Clay Johnson, a left-handed signal-caller who riddled the Matador secondary most of the night with his pinpoint passing, hit end Jeff Terry from 24-yards out for the score. Richard Willis hit the extra point and the Estacado lead was cut from 13-0, to 13-7.
Rose, who was harrassed all night, got off a meager minus six-yard boot when the Mats were unable to move the ball after the kickoff, setting the Tigers up for their next score.
This time it took five plays and one minute for Snyder to score the go ahead TD.
From the four, Johnson took the snap, stepped back a yard to look things over and then zipped in. Following the Willis kick, Snyder had itself a 14-13 lead.
But Estacado, showing the offensive punch it has managed to hide much of the season, received the kickoff and drove it hookline and sinker right down the Tiger's throat.
The only time the Matadors had a third down situation, they managed to convert it. And it was a big one.
Scott, who hit only only two-of-five passes, connected on an aerial to Andy Young for 13 yards to keep the drive alive.
After that it was one-two first down, one-two first down, right down the field, with Burrell and Steve Worthey doing most of the dirty work.
Estacado got a cheap touchdown, of sorts, in the third period when Fred Dunn scooped up a blocked field goal attempt by Willis and raced 72 yards for the score. Stanley Hall was credited with the block of the block of Willis' third field goal try of the night.
Scott's kick failed and Estacado held what appeared to be a comfortable 13-0 lead.
Michael Sims, who played perhaps his finest game in the Matador backfield this season, scored Estacado's first TD on a 15-yard run with 3:32 remaining in the first quarter.
Sims, replacing Burrell as the Estacado starter, had six of the eight carries in the drive for 45 total yards.
The march which started on the Estacado 37, was the Mats second possession of the evening.
And yes, Estacado's offensive line does deserve some credit. The starters, including center Manuel Escamilla, guards Rudy Rodriguez and Milton Harris and tackles Mike Esquivel and Rusty Johnson, opened enough holes for the Matadors backs to gain 235 yards.
Kelley said one of the keys to winning the game would be to hold Snyder quarterback Richard Crayton.
On 12 carries, Crayton did not gain a yard. Zileh.

Birdsong Keys Kings' Victory

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Rookie guard Otis Birdsong poured in 18 points, 17 in the second half, to spark the Kansas City Kings to a 119-104 National Basketball Association victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Thursday night.
The Kings, who grabbed the lead for good early in the first period, had seven players in double figures, offsetting a sparkling 32-point performance by Cleveland forward Campy Russell.
The Kings scored seven straight points in the waning moments of the second quarter, moving into a 60-49 lead. They led 60-51 at the half and moved ahead by as much as 12 points early in the third period.
Cleveland made a couple of runs at the Kings in the third quarter, getting closest at 81-78 with 1:58 left in the stanza. The Kings then put it away, outscoring the Cavaliers 13-2 to move into a 94-80 lead early in the final period.
Birdsong scored six points and reserve guard Bill Robinson three in that stretch.
Scott Wedman added 17 points for the Kings, while Richard Washington and Ron Boone had 16 a piece.
The Kings, who play 13 of their first 16 games on the road, raised their record to 2-4, while Cleveland slipped to 2-3 and has lost in both of its home appearances.
ROCKETS 133, BUCKS 110
HOUSTON (AP) — Moses Malone scored 31 points and pulled down 15 first-half rebounds and Rudy Tomjanovich collected a game-high 32 points, leading the Houston Rockets to a 133-110 National Basketball Association victory over the Milwaukee Bucks Thursday night.
Malone tallied 13 points in the second quarter when the Rockets pulled away from a 25-25 tie and took a 66-56 lead at halftime.
Calvin Murphy added 26 points for Houston. Brian Winters scored 29 points for the Bucks.
Houston's John Lucas handed out 12 assists in the third quarter, tying an NBA record set in 1959 by Bob Cousy. He finished the game with 18 assists.



ANOTHER ONE TO KNEEL ABOUT — Monterey head football coach James Odum may kneel awhile tonight as he did last Saturday in Plainview. The unbeaten Plainsmen, 6-0-1 for the year, meet crosstown rival Coronado at 7:30 p.m. in Lowrey Field. (Staff photo by Norm Tindell)

Dunbar Falls In Volleyball

Lamesa girls took the varsity and junior-varsity volleyball matches from Dunbar at the Dunbar gym.
Lamesa won the varsity match 15-1 and 15-2, with Liz Chapa leading the winners with 9 points and Anita Norris topping Dunbar with 2.
In the JV match, Lamesa won 15-3, 15-8. Cindy Plunkett topped Lamesa with 13 points, while Lola Hambrick was high for Dunbar with 3.

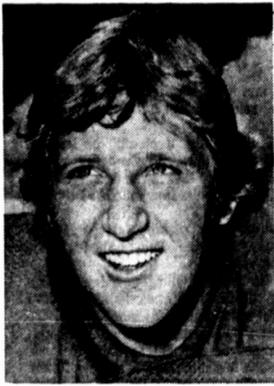
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Mock Eyes Campbell; Taylor Seeks Revenge



MIKE MOCK

Texas Tech and the nationally ranked Texas Longhorns got together for a Southwest Conference clash in Austin Saturday. Both teams exhibit strong defenses, and linebackers Mike Mock of Tech and sophomore Lance Taylor of Texas are key members of their team's units. The two talk about their upcoming battle.

Q. Texas is ranked first in the nation. Texas Tech is playing the No. 1 one team. Your thoughts on that.

Mock—For me, it's a great honor to play a No. 1 team, because I've never done it before. And it should be a natural high for our team. Texas will be trying to keep the ranking, we'll be trying to take it. But realistically, we're fighting for the conference lead and we'll let the ratings take care of themselves.

Taylor—I think every team gets really excited when the time comes to play Texas and now it'll be more so since we're No. 1.

Q. The Texas-Tech series is one of the

most competitive. What's been the attitude in practices this week?

Mock—Last year the Texas game was big—it gave us the boost we needed at the time to stay in the lead. This year's game will be by far the biggest I've ever played. If we lose, we are, for all intents and purposes out of the conference race. We've had good practices this week. We had an open date last week and it came at a good time. We've got some people well now. The intensity is there.

Taylor—I think this is a particularly big game for us because Tech beat us last year and we'd like to return the favor.

Q. What about the play of your defense this season?

Mock—Overall, I think we've matured a lot as a team, we've gotten better each game and that's an important thing. Our defense as a whole is sound, there's no major weakness, though breakdowns happen in each game. Overall, I think

I'm playing pretty well, but I'd still like to improve my pass coverage.

Taylor—Our defense still makes quite a few mental errors which must be stopped. Luckily, none of those errors has hurt us badly in a ball game yet. We have a good balanced defense, it plays equally well against the pass or the run. Overall, though, I'm pleased with my play and that of the entire defense.

Q. What will be your main responsibilities in the game?

Mock—To tackle Earl Campbell. That's the main thing all of us are going to try to do.

Taylor—My duties will probably be the same as always: To cover the run first then look for the pass. I'll primarily be responsible for the run, but depending on the defense we're in, the situation on the field or the offensive formation they're in, I could be responsible for pass coverage.

Q. What about your opponent's offense?

Mock—Two or three things stand out about Texas' offense. First, they have the best kicking game in America. (Russell) Exleben can take them out of trouble from anywhere on the field with his punting, and he's a proven field goal kicker. His leg is a weapon they use effectively. Second, their speed is awesome, particularly on the perimeter where they play Lam Jones and Alfred Jackson. The offensive line is quick and really moves people off the ball. Last, but certainly not least, Campbell gets in the back of that I-formation. From there he can look the field over to decide where he wants to go. I've played against him since high school and he's the best ever.

Taylor—It's a balanced attack which runs and throws with equal results. If (Rodney) Allison is healthy, they have one of the best quarterbacks in the country going for them. I would compare Tech favorably with Arkansas, which al-

so had a balanced attack and moved the ball well.

Q. What will it take for you to win?

Mock—On the defensive side, we'll have to stop Campbell and not let him make a big play. We'll have to cause turnovers and give our offense the ball in good field position as much as possible.

Taylor—We'll have to try and break down what they do best and force them to beat us with something other than what they'd planned. Our tackling will have to be good because Billy Taylor breaks a lot of them when he runs.

Q. You've both had quarterback injuries. What's the effect?

Taylor—We'll have to try and break down what they do best and force them to beat us with something other than what they'd planned. Our tackling will have to be good because Billy Taylor breaks a lot of them when he runs.

SMU defensive coordinator Steve Sidwell not only has to contend with a young Pony defense, but also one that hasn't faced the Wishbone all season. Against the 11th-ranked Aggies at College Station Saturday, Sidwell says SMU will be battling not only earth-moving fullback George Woodard, but its own inexperience and inconsistency as well.

In other SWC action Saturday, No. 1-ranked Texas hosts Texas Tech. Arkansas is at Rice and Texas Christian hosts Houston.

"To say the least, we'll be tested again this week," said Sidwell, adding that in last week's loss to Texas nine freshmen were in the SMU defensive lineup at one time. "When you're as young as we are, there's not much you can do but go out and try to improve every week."

"Consistency is our biggest problem. Teams are respecting us because of how hard we hit, but big plays are killing us. If you're going to beat teams of the caliber of those we're facing, you can't give up the big play."

Sidwell says three rookies will start for the Mustang defense in critical positions. Byron Hunt, 6-5, 215-pounder from Longview, and Roy Douglas, 6-3, 215-pounder from Nacogdoches, will start at end and John Simmons, 6-0, 180-pounder from Little Rock will start at cornerback.

Mark "Putt" Choate will provide the Pones with confidence and experience as linebacker and caller of the defensive checks and overshifts. Sidwell praised the 6-0, 210-pound junior from Coahoma as "the kind of guy who'll go out and make 31 tackles and not be really noticed."

"He's so consistently good. He's a self-made player — not overwhelming but extremely smart. He plays full speed from

SOCCER FAVORITES

BANGKOK (AP) — Malaysia and South Korea, last year's co-champions, are again rated the favorites in the 10th King's Cup soccer tournament opening Friday.

Mock—It's no secret that Rodney was a tremendous leader for the offense and the team. He had the fire and spark, and it was catching. We knew that he could score from anywhere on the field at any time. We just didn't think there was any way Rodney could get hurt. But we are confident we can win with any of the three quarterbacks.

Taylor—Randy McEachern had been playing so well in practice before the other two (Mark McEachern and Joe Aune) got hurt we didn't worry a bit when he went into the Oklahoma game. McEachern was a little stronger runner and Aune a little better passer, but Randy possesses the best combination of both.

Young SMU Defense Tackles Big Aggies

start to finish and puts everything he's got into every play."

"Big plays don't come too often for the Mustangs, but Choate made a huge one, the winning touchdown against Tulane Sept. 24. He returned a pass tipped by D.K. Perry 101 yards."

Even though the Aggies routed SMU 36-0 last season, Choate made 31 tackles. He watched the Aggies ground out 249 rushing yards, including 155 by big George Woodard.

Woodard has been the stalwart of the Aggie Wishbone this season. He gained 153 yards against former No. 1 Michigan.

"I think the Wishbone is a super offense, especially when you have people like Texas A&M does," Sidwell said. "They can line up and go after you man-to-man. They've done an excellent job with their offense."

Sidwell said halfback Curtis Dickey is another key element in the Aggie offense. "If you had to pick the one guy you must stop against Texas A&M, unquestionably Dickey is the one. After Earl Campbell (of Texas) I don't think there's a better back than Dickey in our conference."

"Their most dangerous weapon is that screen to Dickey," said Sidwell. "They can also get five receivers into the pattern from the Wishbone, and they do it well."

Week Off Helps Linebacker

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Steve Sloan has credited Texas Tech's week off last week with giving some of the injured Raiders time to heal and be prepared for this week's vital game with Texas. Mike Mock would certainly agree.

Mock, the Tech linebacker and punter, hobbled to the sidelines with a pulled groin muscle during the Rice game two Saturdays ago and was limited for a time. Had the Raiders had a game last weekend, he definitely would not have been able to play at full capacity, but he says

the extra week has left him in good shape.

"I feel 100 per cent," he said Thursday. "I'm ready to go. I'm just glad we had that off week."

Mock could not have punted had the Raiders played last Saturday, and he punted Thursday for the first time since the Rice game. Sloan said Mock would do the punting against Texas.

"I thought I did pretty good at punting, considering that I hadn't punted in almost two weeks," Mock said after Thursday's workout.

He injured the groin while punting on the cool night against Rice. He later reentered the game but pulled up lame while pursuing the ballcarrier a few plays later, and didn't see more action.

Mock realizes he had better be healthy to give a top performance against Texas, the nation's No. 1 team.

"Their offense is so much more versatile this year," Mock said. "With Campbell in the veer or the I-formation, he lines up deeper and gets a better chance to read the defense."

"Texas has great speed at wide receiver," with Alfred Jackson and Lam Jones, too."

Campbell, the 6-0, 220-pound Heisman Trophy candidate, impresses Mock tremendously, as he does everybody.

"He is one of the very best athletes I've ever seen. I played against him three years in high school when I was at Longview and he was at John Tyler, and

now I'm getting ready to play against him for the fourth year in college.

"Coach Sloan has compared him to Jimmy Brown, and I'd say that's about right. I've never seen a back so strong. He can run inside or outside, and he can catch the ball, too."

Trying to keep Campbell at bay will be the Tech defense which is 10th in the nation in rushing defense with a per-game allowable of 104.8 yards. However, the Raiders haven't faced Campbell.

"We've got our work cut out for us," Mock agreed. "But I think we'll give them a good battle. Our tackles have really played well in the middle for us this season, and it's taken a lot of pressure off us linebackers as far as run support goes. It's given us a more chance to run and get outside to stop those plays."

NOTES: Texas officials are expecting in excess of 79,000 fans Saturday, which would be one of the largest, if not the largest, crowds to attend an athletic event in the state of Texas. Tech drilled for a little more than an hour under gray skies Thursday and will leave for Austin today. Sloan said injured quarterback Rodney Allison will make the trip and suit up for the game. Whether he plays, and how much, will be determined by how well he looks in pregame warm-ups. Offensive guard Greg Wessels, who has been out since the A&M game with a back injury, will make the trip, also, and suit up.

Tech Runners Finish Third At UT Meet

GEORGETOWN (Special) — Rice's Mike Novelli covered the 10,000 meters by 22 seconds ahead of the field Thursday in winning the University of Texas Invitational Cross-Country Meet.

Novelli clocked a 30:31, but his Rice team placed second with 69 points behind winner Baylor with 51. Baylor hosts the Southwest Conference meet in Waco Nov. 7.

Baylor's Bill Adams nipped Texas Tech's Marc Johnson late in the race for second place with a time of 30:53. Johnson, who finished 67th in a field of 68 on the same course last year, placed third with a 31:03.

"That was Johnson's best race ever," said Texas Tech coach Corky Oglesby afterwards. "He really ran well, and so did Ricky McCormick."

McCormick came in ninth with a time of 32:05. Other Tech runners were Tony Lozano (22nd with a 32:42), Robert Wilson (23rd with a 32:53), Greg Lautenlager (32nd with a 33:33), Richard Postma (57th with a 36:30) and Randy Yates (58th with a 36:44).

Lautenlager, who was third in the Tech Invitational last week, sustained a spike wound in a mishap two miles in the race but continued rest of the distance.

Two other Rice runners finished in the first 10. Burt Warren timed a 31:07 for fourth and Danny Nettles clocked a 31:40 for seventh. Two others from Baylor also entered the top 10. Todd Harbour clocked a 31:35 for fifth and James Scott clocked a 32:06 for 10th. Juan Zetina of North Texas State placed sixth with a 31:37 and Ruben Linares of Texas finished eighth with a 31:44.

Tech placed third in the team totals behind Baylor and Rice with 89 points followed by North Texas with 90, Texas with 101, UT-Arlington 121, Pan American 151, Angelo State 219 and TCU 258.

Fem Netters Enter Abilene Tournament

ABILENE (Special)—The Texas Tech women's tennis team will begin play in the Abilene Halloween Invitational Tournament today.

The tournament has open competition, featuring players from Tech, Midland College, Angelo State, Hardin-Simmons and Abilene Christian. High school players and professionals from the Abilene area will also compete.

The tourney will continue through Sunday.

The tourney is divided into championship and women's singles divisions. Tech's entries in the championship division will be Karen Schuchard, Mame Bevers, Kathy Kuhne, Kim Hood, Debbie Donley and Peggy O'Neil.

In the latter division, Tech will enter Leisa Bewley, Lisa Booker, Kathy Dougherty, Cathy Mellina, Mandy Ham and Ann McNabb.

Miss Schuchard is the No. 3 seed in the meet, and Miss Bevers is the fourth-seeded player.

Tag-Team Bout Tops Mat Card

Wrestling fans will be able to triple their excitement tonight starting at 8 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum when a six-man tag team match unfolds.

The match features the team of Ted DiBiase, Johnny Starr and Cyclon Negro against the Brute, the Angel and J.J. Dillon.

Also on the card, Rick "Nature Boy" Flair, the current U.S. Heavyweight Champion, will meet Ricky Romero in a non-title bout. Dennis Stamp takes on Reggie Parks; Don Kernodle meets Rip Hawk; and Bob Orton wrestles Lobo Hernandez in preliminary matches.

The starting times for the matches have been changed to 8 p.m. for the winter, wrestling officials announced.

Visual Awareness Offsets Deafness

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) — Kevin Dardis broke from the backfield, spotted daylight and sped 99 yards for a touchdown and the longest football run of his life. But he never heard the cheers.

Instead, he looked back up the field to see if there were any penalty flags. For a moment, he had to postpone the exhilaration of his run so his eyes could affirm what he could not hear.

Dardis, a 17-year-old junior at the American School for the Deaf, has captured several athletic records at the West Hartford School. And, although he lives in a silent world, he regards sports as a rewarding way to express himself.

Two weeks ago he broke three records. As a halfback, he set a mark for the longest run from scrimmage and most yards rushing in a single game, 266. As a linebacker, the 3-foot-10, 160-pound Dardis made eight unassisted tackles.

Last Saturday he boiled for touchdown runs of 73 and 45 yards in ASD's 24-19 loss to Putnam.

Unable to hear a word, Dardis nevertheless has become one of ASD's best athletes through determination and the will to win.

Last year he averaged 16 points per game to lead the basketball team to a 10-8 record and a third-place finish in the Eastern Schools for the Deaf tournament. ASD football coach Alex Slappey, who also is deaf, remarks: "He's a good kid. He's a real worker on the football field. I've never seen him quit."

What Dardis lacks in hearing ability he makes up with an acute visual awareness of where the ball is. And that's actually the key to a successful deaf team, the coach says.

"We have to pay more attention to where the ball is. The kids are much better at using their eyes. They have to be. They can't hear movement, signals or whistles."

Coaches positioned strategically along the sidelines flash signals to the players.

Dardis attributes his athletic prowess to his father, James, a former football standout at the school. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dardis are deaf. A younger son, Jimmy, is the only family member who can hear.

Thinking of his brother, Kevin chuckled. "He used to go fishing with me all the time. Now he wants me to help him with basketball and football."

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McLendon Leads By Stroke

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Mac McLendon, bolstered by "the best putting round I've had in 10 years on the tour," scrambled to a five-under-par 66 and a one-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$125,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament.

McLendon one-putted 12 times, needed only 10 strokes on the greens on the back nine at the tree-lined, 6,540-yard Pensacola Country Club and took the lead with his longest putt of the day, a 20-footer for birdie, on the 18th hole.

McLendon, who seems to play his best at this time of the year, tied for second in last week's Southern Open and has scored his only two victories late October and early November.

"I just wish I could get started a little earlier," he said.

The slender, graying man from Birmingham, Ala., had to struggle to match par on the front nine, then romped over the back in 31.

That put him one shot up on Pat Fitzsimons and determined rookie Jim Chaney, who had 67s in the mild, sunny weather. Chaney, who has won only one check, joined the tour in June after gaining his playing rights in his sixth try at the PGA Tour school.

Hometown hero Jerry Pate, a winner last week and the pretour favorite, was in a big group at 68, three under par and two off the lead. Also at that figure were ex-Texas Tech golfer Jeff Mitchell, Ken Still, Jim Simons, Danny Edwards, Bobby Walzel, Mark Pfeil, Steve Taylor, Bill Garrett and Bruce Fleisher.

"I didn't hit the ball as well as I would like to, but I putted pretty well," Pate said. "I wasn't as relaxed as I'd like to be. I think it's just playing at home. You know, you look at the gallery and you know 90 per cent of the people. It puts a little extra pressure on you to play good."

Johnny Miller, who tied with McLendon for second last week behind Pate, had a 70 and warned "I'm not out of it. I'm here because, obviously, I'm trying to turn my game around."

Defending champion Mark Hayes and PGA king Lanny Wadkins each matched par 71. Arnold Palmer struggled to a 73 and appeared in danger of missing the cut when the field is trimmed to the low 70 scorers after today's second round.

McLendon started poorly on the relatively short, flat course



UP AND OUT—John Mahaffey of Kerrville blasts out of a sand trap on the third hole during Thursday's opening round of the Pensacola Open. Mahaffey was playing in a threesome with Arnold Palmer and Bobby Nichols. (AP Laserphoto)

Corbett To Seek Free Agents; Texas 'Can Live' With Losses

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Rangers of the American Baseball League had a deficit of more than \$250,000 this past season in spite of record attendance figures, but a simple matter of money is not going to keep owner Brad Corbett from going to the free agent market again this year.

Corbett referred to the financial loss Wednesday saying the team "can live with those numbers, it's not so bad. We want to make money, sure we do, but we also want to be a winner. And spending money is one way to help build a winner. It's the name of the baseball game now."

The Rangers drew more than 1.2 million fans in 1977.

The Rangers' surge in attendance figure came after the mid-season break when the team suddenly started winning consistently under new manager Bill Hunter and gave fans a few exhilarating weeks in a race for the pennant.

Corbett claimed he will be going after some of the highly coveted free agents next month.

"Count us in, because we'll make our presence felt," he stated. "We plan to go all out in the free-agent market. Attorneys for free-agent players themselves have been in contact with us already. They are expressing an interest in the Rangers."

Ironically, it is the Rangers' talk or eagerness that has the team in trouble currently with Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Kuhn spent two hours in Dallas Wednesday listening to testimony on whether Ranger general manager Danny

O'Brien tampered with Minnesota Twins outfielder Larry Hisle.

The problem stems from comments made by O'Brien, apparently in jest, last September about the Rangers and Hisle and how the Rangers would "crank up the printing press and run off some more money."

Minnesota owners claimed the statements hampered their negotiations with Hisle.

Kuhn said he would study the testimony and announce his decision later in New York.

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Aaron Ready To Take Job

ATLANTA (AP) — Hank Aaron, major league baseball's all-time home run king, says he will become manager of the Atlanta Braves if asked.

A report published in the Atlanta Journal Thursday said Aaron was No. 1 on the Braves' list.

New York Yankee coach Yogi Berra, a former Yanks' and Mets' manager, also is high on the list.

"I haven't discussed the managerial position with anyone who makes the decision," Aaron, who is in charge of the Braves' farm system, said in a telephone interview from Washington.

"The only thing I can say at this time is as fond as I am of Ted Turner, if he wants me to do the job, I'll do the best I can. I'd do it because of the love and respect I have for him."

Turner, the Braves' owner, is under a one-year suspension from baseball and could not comment on the report.

Braves general manager Bill Lucas "told me this morning there is no list at this point," a Braves spokesman said Thursday.

"He said he's taking applications and will compile a list, then start over and talk to each one. That way we should get a good, complete overview of who is available," the spokesman said.

At least one active member of the Braves wants the job. Veteran knuckleball pitcher Phil Niekro said Tuesday he wants to succeed Dave Bristol, who was fired Monday night after two years on the job.

Aaron said he didn't know "if I would enjoy managing, because I haven't done it before. But it certainly would be a challenge."

"I haven't asked for the job, nor am I actively seeking it, but if Ted Turner wants me, I'll do my best," said Aaron, 43, who played for the Braves from 1954 through 1974. He spent two years with the Milwaukee Brewers, in a town which hosted the Braves during many of Aaron's best years, before rejoining Atlanta in a front office job.

The former outfielder from Mobile, Ala., said he hasn't missed being in uniform.

"I didn't miss it at all," he said. "I think the main reason was because I was so close to the kids in the farm system. I really didn't miss it as much as I thought I would."

Berra, 52, a member of the Hall of Fame, said the Braves haven't approached him.

"I'm always willing to listen," Berra said. "But I haven't heard anything yet. I might want to manage again."

Berra managed the Yanks to the American League pennant in 1964. He took over the Mets in 1972 and managed them to a pennant in 1973. They lost the World Series to Oakland in seven games. Berra was fired late in the 1975 season.

Weekly Pigeon Race Starts At Carlsbad

The Lubbock Homing Pigeon Club will hold its weekly race from west of Carlsbad, N.M. Sunday.

The club flew its birds from Hobbs, N.M., a distance of 110, last week, and the race from Carlsbad will cover 200 miles.

Ken Aldridge and Pam Aldridge furnished the first and fourth-place birds during last week's races.

The winning entry was timed at a speed of 1176.44 yards per minute. Second and third spots went to birds owned by Ted Gwens of Floydada. Fifth went to a pigeon furnished by Lehman Brown of Slaton.

Mac McLendon	35-37-66
Jim Chaney	33-34-67
Pat Fitzsimons	32-35-67
Bruce Fleisher	34-34-68
Danny Edwards	32-36-68
Bill Garrett	32-36-68
Jerry Pate	35-33-68
Keith Fergus	34-34-68
Mark Pfeil	33-35-68
Steve Taylor	36-32-68
Jeff Mitchell	32-36-68
Jim Simons	35-33-68
Bobby Walzel	33-35-68
Ken Still	35-33-68
Bob Wynn	32-36-69
John Mahaffey	35-34-69
Jerry Floyd	33-36-69
Buzzy Zierler	35-34-69
Derry McCord	35-34-69
Bob Gilder	34-35-69
Wally Armstrong	34-35-69
Tom Adams	35-34-69
Don Baker	35-34-69
Pat McDonald	35-34-69
Alan Tapie	33-36-69
Shirley Brewer	35-34-69
Jerry Gray	36-33-69
Jim Barker	32-37-69
Ch. Rodriguez	35-34-69
Charles Coppy	35-34-69
Ken Carrado	35-34-69
Andy Bean	35-34-69
Tom Kite	35-34-69
Jack Renner	36-33-69
Burney Thompson	34-35-69
John Fought	34-35-69
Curtis Strange	35-35-70
Shirley Grier	35-35-70
Phil Rodgers	35-35-70
Wilson Rudolph	36-34-70
Jerry McGee	34-36-70
Johnny Miller	36-34-70
Tom Jennette	35-35-70
Mark Starks	35-35-70
Leonard Thompson	35-37-70
Berry Leslie	35-35-70
Tommy Aaron	36-34-70
Bob Eastwood	34-36-70
Bob Funnell	36-33-70
Drew Jones	35-35-70
Bobby Mitchell	35-35-70
Ran Alpert	36-34-70
Steve Nequist	35-35-70
Max Caldwell	35-35-70
Sam Porter	35-35-70
Larry Nelson	36-34-70
Jack Beard	36-34-70
John Schroeder	37-33-70
Dale Douglas	36-34-70
Don Bies	36-34-70
Norman Blancas	36-34-70
Jimmy Weaver	34-37-71
Bob Goalby	37-34-71
Mike Hill	36-35-71
Bill Krattert	34-37-71
Lin Lott	34-37-71
Jim Dent	37-34-71
Nolan Miller	35-36-71
Craig Stadler	35-36-71
Bob E. Smith	38-33-71
Steve Melnyk	36-35-71
Bodie Pearce	36-35-71
Sammy Rachals	37-34-71
Bill Caffee	35-36-71
Frank Conner	37-34-71
Lee Elder	36-35-71
George Cadie	35-36-71
Frank Beard	34-37-71
Mark Hayes	36-35-71
Don Graham	36-35-71
Lanny Wadkins	38-33-71
Gary Koch	36-35-71
Steve Brown	36-35-71
Bob Barito	36-35-71
John Gustin	36-35-71
Artie McNickle	36-35-71
Vince Bizik	36-35-71

SWC Plans To Examine All Footballs

HOUSTON (UPI) — Southwest Conference commissioner Cliff Speegle has indicated all footballs to be used in SWC games the rest of this season will be polished a little more carefully to make sure they conform to the right size, pressure and weight.

Speegle was reacting to charges by Houston kicker Kenny Hatfield that Arkansas kicker Steve Little might have used an unofficial football in last Saturday's Razorback-Cougars game. The Cougars lost 34-0.

"We've instructed officials to measure all balls to be used in all games and we've instructed the home team to furnish the template for the measurement," Speegle said. "If it isn't being done, it will be."

Speegle's statement said it was an "oversight" Saturday that the footballs were not checked beforehand. Hatfield said he watched Little, who co-owns the NCAA field goal record of 67 yards with Texas' Russell Erxleben, use a discolored football.

"When we went in at halftime I asked the officials to measure it and they said they weren't measuring for that game," Hatfield said. "It doesn't perturb me at all. I just think it's odd they'd do it for some games and not for others."

Before the opening kickoff at Houston's first five games, officials checked all the footballs, Hatfield said.

Little, a soccer-style kicker, and Erxleben, a straight-ahead kicker, each has boomed a 67-yard field goal this season. Erxleben admitted he had used his practice ball rather than a new one. The SWC allows any ball to be used in kicking attempts providing they meet the size, weight and pressure standards.

SPC Fem Netters Defeat Schreiner

KERRVILLE (Special) South Plains College raised its record to 7-0 for the year with a 4-2 victory over Schreiner Institute Thursday.

The Texanette netters got their eighth win today at Seguin against Texas Lutheran College.

Ruanna Myers and Terri Gilliland grabbed singles wins for SPC. Then the pair teamed for a doubles victory to go along with a doubles win from teammates Robin Winstead and Kami Whitten.

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Tech Golf Team Trails

BROWNSVILLE (Special)—Pan American fired an opening-round 289 here Thursday to grab the lead by six shots over Texas Tech at the annual Bill Bass Memorial golf tournament.

The Raiders, led by Greg Jones who opened with an even-par 72, posted a 295 team score. Tech leads third-place finisher Houston Baptist by a single shot.

Chad Williams and Jean St. Germain both had 73s, while Kent Wood recorded a 77 and Mel Calendar posted a 78 for the Techs.

Team Standings

289—Pan American, 295—Texas Tech, 296—Houston Baptist, 309—University of Nuevo Leon, 311—Mary Hardin 318—Southwest Texas State University, 322—Baylor, 325—St. Mary's.

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Vet Gets Permit To Work

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — A Long Island veterinarian who was suspended after his alleged involvement in a switch of two race horses was allowed to go back to work Thursday at Belmont race track.

The suspended license of Dr. Mark Gerard of Muttontown, N.Y., was lifted by Justice L. Kingsley Smith in the state Supreme Court here. The justice also ordered officials of the state Racing and Wagering Board to appear at a hearing Nov. 2 about the case.

Gerard's Mineola attorney, Neil Shayne, said Gerard formally was notified Thursday morning of his suspension, although he was barred from Belmont Wednesday by track security guards.

The Racing and Wagering Board, in a letter to Gerard, said, "His license is suspended pending the investigation in the racing fraud."

The switching allegedly occurred Sept. 23 when the Uruguayan horse Lebon was entered as a longshot in the ninth race and won, paying off at odds of 57 to 1.

The former owner of Lebon, after seeing a picture of the horse in the winner's circle in a newspaper in Uruguay, said it was not Lebon at all. He said it was another horse, Cinzano, which was believed to have been injured and destroyed on Gerard's Muttontown farm.

Authorities are investigating whether Cinzano still is alive and was substituted Sept. 23 for the little-regarded Lebon.



MULTIPLE IMAGES—Pitcher Tom Seaver, formerly with the New York Mets and now a member of the Cincinnati Reds, inspects multiple portraits of himself by pop artist Andy Warhol in the artist's Manhattan studio Wednesday. The portraits are part of a project on athletes executed by Warhol under a commission from a private collector. (AP Laserphoto)

Tech Picked In VB Meet

ABILENE (Special)—Texas Tech's women's volleyball team will begin play at 9 a.m. today in the TAIW West Zone Tournament in Abilene, battling Hardin-Simmons.

The Raiders, seeded first in the Abilene, will play McMurry at 11 a.m. and Abilene Christian at 1 p.m.

West Texas State is seeded second in this single-elimination tournament. The top two teams in this zone journey will advance to the state AIAW tournament in Arlington Nov. 11-12.

Tech, 27-10 for the season and 11-0 in zone play, will be without the services of injured star player Lisa Love in this tournament.

Tech's starters will be Connie Pittman, Sonja Pittman, Christy Cotton, Lisa Pipes, T. J. Jones and Nancy Landry.

West Virginian's Boots Help Bethany's Cause

BETHANY, W. Va. (AP) — The most outstanding effort on collegiate football field in the state this season may not come from a West Virginia University player or even one from Marshall University.

And it might not even come from a West Virginia Conference player. Instead, the most impressive string of statistics reeled off by a Mountain State athlete this fall may come from the most unlikely source — Bethany College.

Bethany, known more for its academic superiority than its athletic successes, has struggled to a 2-5 record in the Presidents Athletic Conference, but you can't fault junior kicker Scott Lanz for that.

While Bethany has had trouble moving the football on offense, Lanz has had little trouble moving it with his foot. And

since he sees action nearly every four plays Bethany has the ball, he's become one of the nation's most prolific punters — collegiate or pro.

Even though Bethany's conference, the small, academically sound PAC, isn't known for star athletes, that hasn't dimmed Lanz' performance in the slightest. In seven games this season, Lanz already has punted a PAC-record 53 times for a 44.4 yard average.

In one game alone, against Case-Western Reserve, Lanz punted an incredible 13 times for an average of more than 47 yards per kick. Included in the total were five kicks of more than 50 yards.

But that's getting old hat to the Bethany junior, a 6-foot, 177-pounder from Sanatoga, Pa., who's already a two-year letterman. He's already booted 14 punts 50 yards or longer this season, and 36 of his kicks have been 40 yards or more.

"Before the season, I set my goal on becoming an all-America," said Lanz, who was the NCAA Division III's seventh leading punter last season with a 39.8 yards per kick average. "I know it will be hard to do considering the number of times I'm punting each game, but I'll give it a shot."

Lanz credits Bethany's coach, Don Ault, with helping him improve.

"I averaged about 39 yards my senior year in high school," Lanz said. "Coach Ault gave me a book on punting he put together and this has really helped me learn the fine points."

Since he plays at such a small school, does Lanz envision a pro career?

"It's in the back of my mind, but it will be tough to be drafted out of such a small school," said Lanz. "But becoming a professional athlete has always meant a lot to me."

"I'd like to try."

But if Lanz doesn't make it in pro football, then a shot at a pro baseball career could be in the offing. An all-PAC catcher for Bethany this past spring with a .313 batting average, Lanz already has been invited to attend a Pittsburgh Pirates' tryout camp.

"I'll give it a shot, that's all I can do," Lanz said.

76er Prefers Finesse In Title Rematch

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — George McGinnis feels that finesse and not power will be the deciding factor in the ballyhooed rematch with Maurice Lucas and the Portland Trailblazers tonight.

The Philadelphia forward was mired in a dismal slump when the 76ers lost to Portland in the National Basketball Association title series. And Lucas walked off with the unofficial title as the league's top power forward.

"I don't consider myself a power forward. I might get an offensive rebound and take it back up strong. But as far as overpowering somebody, that's never been my game," said the 6-foot-8 McGinnis, who's averaged 25 points in three games this year and seems to have put the slump behind him.

"I have to play sort of a finesse game. I can't jump. I can't go straight up and jump over a guy," the All-Star forward said.

"So I have to trick 'em, fake 'em, yo-yo 'em, get 'em up in the air. Lucas is all power. He can't play finesse," McGinnis said.

"I know what I can do against him."

If my game is together, I can put so much pressure on him defensively when I have the ball that he's not as effective offensively.

"The sixth game out there, he had to play me because I was hitting my shot. And he can't play me," he added.

When McGinnis' game went sour, Lucas dropped off to help with double teaming on defense. He dared McGinnis to shoot from the outside because McGinnis' shot would not fall.

Despite the fiasco in the finals, McGinnis came away unconvinced that Portland had a better team. The real difference was center Bill Walton.

"He just gives them an added dimension on defense. He does more for their defense than any other center in the league. Other centers can't cover the area Walton does," said McGinnis.

The game at Portland means a lot to the 76ers, who are 2-1 so far.

"You like to think of it as one game out of 82. But they did beat us four straight. And we would like to establish ourselves as a road team," said guard Doug Collins.

O.J. Misses Work With Injured Knee

BUFFALO (AP) — Runningback O.J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills missed practice Thursday because of a strained left knee.

A team spokesman said Simpson wanted to have a doctor check the knee, which has been bothering him for several weeks.

But the Bills still listed Simpson as a probable starter for the National Football League game against the Seahawks in Seattle Sunday.

The Bills signed wide receiver Reggie Craig, who was released by the Cleveland Browns last week.

To make room on the roster for Craig,

the Bills placed wide receiver Melvin Baker on waivers.

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Plainview Plans Moto-Cross Event

PLAINVIEW (Special)—The Plainview Jaycees will sponsor its annual Gran Prix Moto-Cross motorcycle races here Nov. 6, starting at 2 p.m. at the Running Water Draw Park. The park is located at the intersection of Interstate 27 and U.S. 70.

Competition will be held in four size categories: 100-125 cc, 126-200 cc, 201-250 cc and 251cc-open. All motorcycles are required to have spark arrestors and silencers.

Entry blanks may be obtained by writing the Plainview Jaycees, Box 1056, Plainview, 79072.

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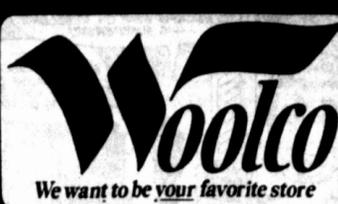
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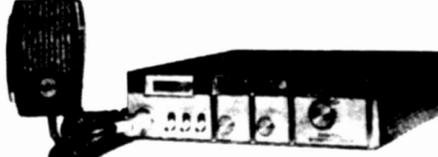
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4 Bidding
8 Swerve
12 Pop's wife
13 Not fat
14 Word of division
15 Greek letter
16 Last offer
18 Better balanced
20 Female saint (abbr.)
21 Mr. Van Winkle
22 Housewife's title (abbr.)
24 Article of furniture
26 Pronoun
30 Loose woman
33 Put into practice
34 Acts
36 Postage athletic group
37 Pleas
39 Beverage
41 Go wrong
42 S.E. Asian association (abbr.)
44 Firmly established (2 wds)

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"THEY'RE PICKING OUT A HALLOWEEN COSTUME!"

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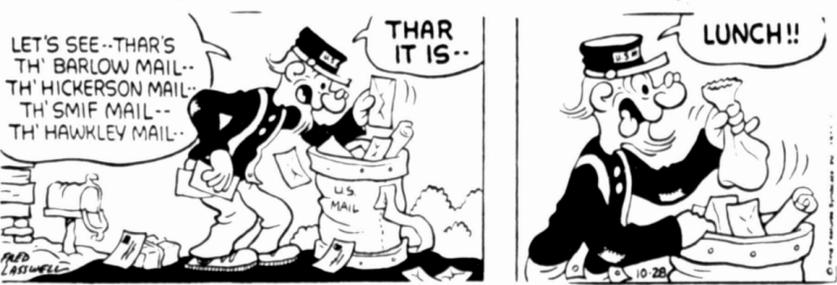
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Egyptian Population Outgrowing Food Supply

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The 19th century English demographer Thomas Malthus noted that world population was increasing faster than man's food supply. He predicted mass impoverishment and starvation unless the trend were checked. Nowhere are Malthus' dire forecasts more likely to come true than in Egypt. Some would say the process has already begun.

With 40 million people living along the Nile valley, on about three per cent of Egypt's total land, experts agree that — barring large scale irrigation and fertilization of the surrounding desert — food production has reached its upper limit.

Between 1886 and 1927, the number of

Egyptians increased almost seven times faster than the land on which they lived, and almost two and one half times as fast as agricultural output.

It was not until the overthrow of King Farouk in 1952 that the government took the problem of population control seriously.

"Experts" in the 1950s held that successful development of industry and agriculture would raise the standard of living and induce people to limit their family size without government intervention.

But when this approach failed to produce any significant results after almost 10 years, Gamal Abdel Nasser's government decided to try a new tack and gave

top priority to family planning in 1964.

This effort, which lasted until 1973, ended in failure.

Dr. Saad Gadalla, director of Egypt's Social Research Center and an internationally recognized expert on family planning, said in a paper on the subject published in 1976 that the major problems had been a low budget, poor conceptualization, sloppy implementation and a lack of continuity in the program's leadership.

A reassessment of the problem by Egyptian officials and international consultants led to startlingly different conclusions.

Dr. Aziz Bindari, chairman of the Egypt's Population and Family Planning

Council, exemplifies one approach.

Bindari believes that measures aimed solely at reducing fertility are doomed to failure.

He says nine other factors — including education, the employment of women and increased social welfare — will promote conditions in which family planning is acceptable.

What Bindari's ideas have meant in practice is that instead of having one agency in charge of family planning in Egypt, each ministry in the government is charged with one aspect of the problem.

This administrative decentralization, with Bindari's Population and Family

Planning Council serving as coordinator, is not accompanied by an aggressive incentive program to induce the use of contraceptives.

Incentives typically means paying social workers and villagers each time birth control pills or intra-uterine devices are accepted.

Gadalla drew radically different conclusions from the failure of population control during the Nasser years.

Gadalla believes that stronger incentives, with aggressive social work and follow-up procedures, are needed on a massive scale to insure results.

One program that reflects Gadalla's

thinking is a \$17 million family planning project to be funded by the United States Agency for International Development for the period 1977-80.

Six million dollars will be used to purchase contraceptives both in Egypt and abroad, with another \$4.1 million going for the training of doctors, nurses and social workers in family planning administration.

Another \$4 million is slated for a social service program in the Nile Delta governorate of Menufia, which will include house-to-house distribution of contraceptives.

Nicaraguan Guerrillas Hide Out In Costa Rica's Wild Country

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Much of Costa Rica's northern border is wild rugged country, sparsely inhabited and mostly unmapped — a ready sanctuary for Nicaraguan guerrillas hiding out from Nicaragua's military forces.

The guerrillas are members of the Sandinista National Liberation Front. They have been using the mountainous, inaccessible border country as a refuge since the rebel band was formed in 1961.

The same sanctuary also is enjoyed by cattle rustlers, smugglers, and itinerant farm workers.

freely back and forth across the invisible border.

These are some of the problems which face the inadequately manned Costa Rican Rural Guards whenever — as happened in mid-October — a clash occurs between Sandinistas and the Nicaraguan National Guard just across the border. The rebels always flee or are chased into Costa Rican territory.

Costa Ricans in general do not actively support the Sandinistas except in extreme left and communist circles where any revolutionary movement advocating violence is likely to find approval.

But most Costa Ricans also do not care much for President Anastasio Somoza, whom they regard as a dictator and whose apparent stranglehold on Nicaragua is alien to their ideas. Costa Rica is one of Latin America's few remaining democracies, and the Central American republic has no army.

There is little doubt that anywhere in the northern frontier region — a belt within 40 miles of the frontier — any Sandinista or anti-Somoza rebel group could be fairly sure of receiving sympathetic aid and comfort from Costa Ricans.

The Costa Rican government, mindful of its international obligations, cracks

down on such groups whenever it is able but that isn't very often.

Early in October, acting on a tip, police swooped down on a "nest of Sandinistas" in Ciudad Quesada, a town about 30 miles northwest of San Jose and about 40 miles from the border.

Police seized some rifles and machine-guns and a quantity of ammunition and arrested two persons who confessed to being Sandinistas.

Also scooped into the net was Manuel Mora Salas, son of Costa Rica's long-time Communist party leader, Manuel Mora Valverde.

The frontier runs along the San Juan River from its mouth on the Caribbean and then along a narrow belt of land which follows the river and then Lake Nicaragua. Only at the western end of the border is the frontier clearly marked, where the Inter-American Highway crosses the border at Penas Blancas.

Lack of men and money — and incentive — make it difficult for the Costa Rican authorities to maintain any sort of regular frontier control.

The situation is further complicated by the fact that hundreds of Nicaraguans live in Costa Rican territory, mostly without proper documentation. They pass

Several old women squat in a doorway. Miss Pullinger stopped and touched each on the head, saying in perfect Cantonese, "Jesus loves you."

"Those women sell girls into prostitution," she said.

The old women gave only a token flicker of recognition to the missionary and their eyes said, "We know you're trying to help but it's too late."

For the past two years, Miss Pullinger and two American missionaries, Rick and Jean Willans, have operated two apartments in the fashionable mid-levels section of Hong Kong known as "Houses of Stephen."

Each flat is manned by two live-in volunteers and is equipped to handle 20 drug addicts in the rehabilitation process. Expenses are met by donations to the Society of Stephen.

Mrs. Willans said the cure rate was probably less than 50 percent, but an official of the government-subsidized Society for the Aid and Rehabilitation of Drug Addicts said that was a good average compared to that of other programs.

Walled City Place Of Misery, Rats

HONG KONG (UPI) — Kowloon's Walled City is six acres of squalor containing anywhere from 50,000 to 80,000 people, a place of misery and neglect where rats are as big as cats and where intruders are not welcome.

The Walled City technically belongs to China but is located in British-administered Hong Kong. Jetliners pass directly above it landing at Kai Tak airport.

Chances are that that is the closest most visitors will get to the Walled City, where rats scamper along dark passageways laced by open sewage canals and the skeletal figures of human beings blanched by heroin squat in the shadows.

Eleven years ago, 22-year-old Briton Jackie Pullinger, fresh from the Royal College of Music, came to the Walled City as a part-time missionary. She has been there ever since.

Refused work here by a number of missionary organizations because her training was in music (oboe and piano) and her religion simply "Christian," Miss Pullinger set out on her own to help Hong Kong's morally and socially deprived.

She has long since moved out of the Walled City to an apartment on Hong Kong Island but Miss Pullinger still makes daily visits there and to nearby resettlement estates where the government has relocated hundreds of thousands of hillside squatters.

"It's changed a lot," she said during a stroll through alleyways where windows are shuttered behind glowing joss sticks and diners cluster in filthy street stalls.

"But there are still so many who need help."

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A DAILY MESSAGE FROM
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1 John 3: 9-22, The Living Bible

8 But if you keep on sinning, it shows that you belong to Satan, who since he first began to sin has kept steadily at it. But the Son of God came to destroy these works of the devil.

9 The person who has been born into God's family does not make a practice of sinning, because now God's life is in him; so he can't keep on sinning, for this new life has been born into him and controls him—he has been born again.

10 So now we can tell who is a child of God and who belongs to Satan. Whoever is living a life of sin and doesn't love his brother shows that he is not in God's family.

11 For the message to us from the beginning has been that we should love one another.

12 We are not to be like Cain, who belonged to Satan and killed his brother. Why did he kill him? Because Cain had been doing wrong and he knew very well that his brother's life was better than his.

13 So don't be surprised, dear friends, if the world hates you.

14 If we love other Christians it proves that we have been delivered from hell and given eternal life. But a person who doesn't have love for others is headed for eternal death.

15 Anyone who hates his

Christian brother is really a murderer at heart; and you know that no one wanting to murder has eternal life within.

16 We know what real love is from Christ's example in dying for us. And so we also ought to lay down our lives for our Christian brothers.

17 But if someone who is supposed to be a Christian has money enough to live well, and sees a brother in need, and won't help him—how can God's love be within him?

18 Little children, let us stop just saying we love people; let us really love them, and show it by our actions.

19 Then we will know for sure, by our actions, that we are on God's side, and our consciences will be clear, even when we stand before the Lord.

20 But if we have had consciences and feel that we have done wrong, the Lord will surely feel that way about us even more, for He knows everything we do.

21 But, dearly loved friends, if our consciences are clear, we can come to the Lord with perfect assurance and trust.

22 And get whatever we ask for because we are obeying Him and doing the things that please Him.

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COMPLETE STOCKS AND BONDS BY NYSE AND AMEX

Stock Mart Soars Again

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market chalked up its second broad gain in a row Thursday, continuing its comeback from a two-year low.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials posted a 5.20 advance to 818.61, to go with its 11.87-point jump on Wednesday after the average made a stand at the 800 level.

Gainers outnumbered losers by close to a 2-1 spread in the daily tally on the New York Stock Exchange. The exchange's composite index was up .18 at 50.59.

Big Board volume totaled 21.92 million shares, against 24.86 million Wednesday.

Analysts said additional buying had been encouraged by the market's strength Wednesday, when the Dow scored its sharpest gain in more than six months.

The rally was sparked by the assertion of Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns that the Fed would stick with its goal of curbing inflation by restraining the growth of the money supply.

Brokers also noted encouragement over resistance from some leading California banks to the latest increase in the prime lending rate from 7 1/2 to 7 3/4 per cent.

Another apparent plus came at Thursday's close, when the Fed reported a decline in the basic measure of the money supply, which theoretically means less need for tighter credit in the Fed's anti-inflation efforts.

New York (AP) — Thursday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues were up 1.18 points, as volume consolidated for securities also traded on other markets.

PE ratio High Low Close Chg

Table of stock prices and changes for various companies including ACF, AMF, ARA, ASA, BAC, BAX, BCI, BDL, BEM, BFN, BGM, BHP, BIL, BIR, BJS, BKA, BKB, BKC, BKE, BKF, BKG, BKH, BKI, BKL, BKM, BKN, BKO, BKP, BKR, BKS, BKT, BKV, BKW, BKY, BKA, BKB, BKC, BKE, BKF, BKG, BKH, BKI, BKL, BKM, BKN, BKO, BKP, BKR, BKS, BKT, BKV, BKW, BKY.

Dow-Jones

Table showing Dow Jones index components and their values.

OTC Stock

Table of Over-the-Counter (OTC) stock prices and changes.

New York Stock List

Main table of New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) stock prices and changes, including companies like ACF, AMF, ARA, ASA, BAC, BAX, BCI, BDL, BEM, BFN, BGM, BHP, BIL, BIR, BJS, BKA, BKB, BKC, BKE, BKF, BKG, BKH, BKI, BKL, BKM, BKN, BKO, BKP, BKR, BKS, BKT, BKV, BKW, BKY.

plus stock dividend... cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date... Sales figures are unofficial... unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements...

Table of American Market (AMEX) stock prices and changes, including companies like ACF, AMF, ARA, ASA, BAC, BAX, BCI, BDL, BEM, BFN, BGM, BHP, BIL, BIR, BJS, BKA, BKB, BKC, BKE, BKF, BKG, BKH, BKI, BKL, BKM, BKN, BKO, BKP, BKR, BKS, BKT, BKV, BKW, BKY.

Table of New York prices for various commodities and other market indicators.

American Exchange

New York Stock

Table of American Exchange stock prices, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for New York (LAP) and Thursday's national prices.

Table of American Exchange stock prices, continuing from the previous table with various stock symbols and their market data.

Table titled 'Markets At A Glance' showing New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange indices, along with market news and AMEX data.

Table titled 'Investing Companies' listing various investment firms and their contact information, including names like American Mutual and American Fund.

Table titled 'New York Stock' showing a list of stock symbols and their corresponding prices and market movements.

Table titled 'Options' providing a detailed list of call and put options for various stocks, including strike prices and expiration dates.

Table titled 'New York Stock' (continued) listing additional stock symbols and their market data, including prices and volume.

Inmates Earn Wages; No Subsidies Needed

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois prison inmates no longer make license plates, but they earn up to \$200 a month producing a wide variety of other items, including cigarettes, soap, clothes and furniture.

Wages paid to the 800 prisoners and 120 civilians in the Illinois Correctional Industries program, including ICI Director Edmund H. Muth, come directly from the sales of the products — not out of the pockets of taxpayers.

"We are very proud we receive no legislative subsidy," Muth said. "We try to run it as much like real factories as possible so it is like a training program."

"The ICI program is a good opportunity to teach ... and also to address the terrible problem of idleness in prisons," he said.

Unlike license plates, which now can be produced easily and cheaply by private industry, items currently made in state prisons can be produced and sold at a cheaper price than comparable products in stores.

Under state law, the prison products can be sold only to state and local government agencies.

The program, near bankruptcy in the mid-1970s, had sales last year of \$4.3 million and a profit of \$70,000. Sales this year are expected to be about \$6 million, Muth said. Profits are invested back into the program.

The Menard Correctional Center at Chester has one of the most unusual factories in the state prison system. Inmates make filtered and unfiltered cigarettes and package them under the name Pyramid. They are sold at 16 cents a pack to institutions, such as veterans and nursing homes.

"I've been told by other people they taste pretty much like Camels," Muth, a

nonsmoker, said.

Prisoners at Menard also make knitted garments, such as underwear and socks, and brooms, brushes and wax, concrete drain culverts and parking lot curbs, and they upholster furniture and maintain a beef, dairy and swine farm.

"We think we make the best brushes and brooms in the world," Muth said, adding that wax is also in great demand. "Just try to imagine the miles of state hospital and prison corridors in Illinois."

Inmate clothing is made by prisoners at the Stateville Correctional Center near Joliet. They also make furniture and all kinds of soap, including both deodorant and non-deodorant bath soap. The laundry soap is "similar in appearance to Ivory flakes," Muth said.

Lumber for the furniture factory comes from a timber farm at the Vienna Correctional Center. Most of the other raw materials used in the factories are bought from private industry.

"We are a good customer for Illinois industry," Muth said, noting the program spent \$3.5 million in buying raw materials last year.

The largest factory produces highway signs at Pontiac. Inmates there also rebind books and make dentures.

The Sheridan Correctional Center has a refinishing factory for used furniture and the Joliet Correctional Center makes mattresses and bedding.

A beef, dairy and swine farm is maintained at the Vandalia Correctional Center. The Vienna facility also has a beef farm to go along with its timber farm.

The Dwight Correctional Center, a facility for women, has a garment factory where inmates "make a full line of clothes for the state's mental institutions," Muth said.

The women usually are paid more than men because they produce more, Muth said. He attributed the higher rate of production to the "thrill" women inmates get when they are able to send money to their children or other relatives.

The ICI program "gives people an awareness that people are in state prisons and can do a good job ... that they're not animals," Muth said.

"He's (the inmate's) a valued employee. He's called by name, not by number. Without him, we wouldn't get paid. I think our guys do a helluva job."

Muth said most of the inmates save their money so they can live comfortably "on the outside" while searching for a job.

"Illinois still sends inmates away with \$75 and a bus ticket home," he said.

Convicted Thrill Killer Subject Of Judge's Ire

RENSSELAER, Ind. (UPI) — A judge Thursday sentenced 18-year-old David Smith to four concurrent life prison terms for the "fun and excitement" shotgun slayings of four youths.

"This crime represents nothing less than permissiveness carried to the ultimate extreme — murder for fun and excitement," Circuit Court Judge Michael Kanne said.

"There can be no more devastating proof of the depravity of the permissive philosophy than the horror disclosed by the evidence in this case."

Smith was convicted in the shotgun slayings of four youths in a home near Hollandsburg, Ind., last Feb. 14. Three sons of Keith Spencer and the son of

Spencer's wife by a previous marriage were slain in a home invasion.

Spencer's wife was wounded but survived.

Kanne ruled that the four life sentences should be served concurrently.

The judge said his court recently has handled several multiple murder cases but "this particular case is the most disturbing" because of testimony that the murders were "committed for fun."

Kanne said the case represented two aspects of American culture "deemed acceptable in some quarters." One, he said, is "expressed by the notion that 'if it feels good, do it,'" and the other is that society instead of the individual is made responsible for individual acts.

Smith, of Wingate, Ind., was the second of the four defendants tried. Roger Drolinger, 24, was convicted last month in Blackford Circuit Court at Hartford City.

Michael Wright, 22, is to be tried Nov. 7 in Daviess Circuit Court at Washington and Ariel Stonebraker, 20, at Decatur Circuit Court, Greensburg, Dec. 5.

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