

Exclusive Hunting Club Zealously Guards Forgotten Past

By IKE FLORES

ASTOR, Fla. (AP) — The huge old hunting lodge sits majestically on the edge of a lake, commanding a view of private forest land that extends for miles.

The lodge and the gracious Old English style of country life enjoyed by its infrequent visitors are the zealously guarded vestiges of an even greater era once enjoyed by the 45 members of the exclusive Juniper Hunting Club.

It's a club little known outside its membership, and members like it that way. "There are only 45 members in the club," says resident manager Budd English. "And one must literally die before another is voted in. They meet every Wednesday in Louisville, Ky."

English would not discuss who the members were. However, he said that they once owned the entire Grandee Ar-

redondo Spanish land grant, 33,000 acres of prime forest just west of the St. Johns River near Lake George in Central Florida.

The only means of transportation was a narrow gauge railroad which got as far as Astor. Ongoing travelers made the rest of the journey by horseback to the club site deep in the wild woods.

A sawmill cut the giant virgin pines into lumber for living quarters, boathouses, accessory buildings and a dock jutting out into the lake.

The game was so bountiful that the club had a rule: No one could go fishing until he had first bagged two deer.

Today, the Juniper Hunting Club owns a mere one tenth of its original land grant. The federal government acquired all but the present 3,400 acres in the 1930s when the Ocala National Forest was es-

ablished. And the club members, all from Kentucky, fly into the area several times a year and travel in motorized vehicles over paved roads to reach their forest Shangri-La.

Inside the lodge, wild game trophies cover the walls, and the bricks over the fireplace have inscribed on them the names of each year's club chairman since 1909.

The skull of old "Slew Foot" rests on the mantel in the dining room. One of the club's scrapbooks contains a note penned

in 1938 by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, author of "The Yearling," accepting an invitation to come to dinner.

When the book was made into a movie, much of it was filmed on the club's property and that's why the skull of the bear made famous by Miss Rawlings occupies a prominent place.

Upstairs, there are 24 beds among the double and single bedrooms that open

onto the long main hallway. The passage of time and changes in lifestyle haven't really affected the mem-

bers of the Juniper Hunting Club. English says; for they come, as they always did, just to have a good time.

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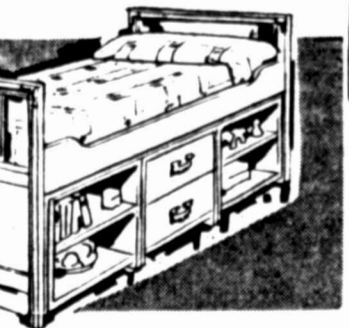
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THE PANAMA CANAL

AN OPEN LETTER TO CONCERNED AMERICANS

On September 7, 1977, President Carter signed the new Panama Canal Treaties. These treaties not only give away a Canal Americans built and paid for, but they guarantee Omar Torrijos, the dictator of Panama, payments of between \$50 and \$60 million a year until the year 2000—an outrageous expenditure of your tax dollars.

Some well-meaning Americans approve these treaties.

But the vast majority of Americans are not fooled. They do not want and are not willing to accept the Canal giveaway. Recent polls show that an overwhelming majority of Americans resent efforts to blackmail America into giving away the Panama Canal under threats of violence. But even so, Jimmy Carter, who, as a candidate, promised to keep the Canal, remains determined to give it away.

HOW CAN THIS BE?

Why should an American President wish to give away a waterway so vital to our defense and our economy to General Torrijos—a dictator who patterns himself after Fidel Castro—a dictator who woos big American bankers on one hand and dickers with Soviet trade missions on the other?

Why should Mr. Carter knuckle under to a dictator who threatens, "If the United States doesn't turn it (the Canal) over, I can assure them the Canal Zone will be without water, without light, without gringos in very short order"?

Why should a President who proclaims himself a leader in the worldwide battle for human rights want to accommodate a dictator whose regime is recognized as one of the most oppressive in the world?

Mr. Carter has failed to answer any of these questions. He has yet to tell us why he hurries, the need, what are the benefits of these Treaties for the American people.

He has yet to tell us why he signed the Treaties in the face of overwhelming disapproval of most Americans.

It is too late for Mr. Carter to reconsider his hasty and ill-considered act.

But it is not too late for the American people to reject what he has done.

The battle for the Canal can be won if we and thousands of individual Americans like us act.

Victory depends on you. *It won't get better until you get involved.*

HOW CAN YOU GET INVOLVED?

Fortunately for America, the men who drafted our Constitution had a healthy, hard-earned distrust of what power can do to those who hold it—even American Presidents. The Founding Fathers made sure that no President, no matter how well-meaning, could ever bind this country to any treaty without the consent of two-thirds of the United States Senate. No man, no President has the right to give away this nation's honor, accomplishments or property.

So, sometime early next year the Senate will be called on to vote its approval or disapproval of the Panama Canal Treaties. You can be sure that the White House will exert tremendous pressure on each Senator. You can be sure, also, that people—each and every one of us—will be exposed to massive doses of pro-Treaty propaganda.

We will be told the giveaway is to our advantage. WRONG!

What good can come from entrusting the ownership and operation of the Canal to the dictator of an unstable government, who oppresses his people, flirts with Communism and threatens violence if he cannot have his own way.

We will be told we "stole" the Canal from Panama. WRONG!

An American Triumph- Or An American Defeat?



The Canal right-of-way was bought with American dollars. The Canal was built with American courage, technology and determination. And in the process America rid the Isthmus of the yellow fever scourge and provided Panama a resource that gives her people the highest living standard in Central America.

We will be told we don't need the Panama Canal. WRONG!

All but our aircraft carriers use the Canal. All but the supertankers carry oil through the Canal. Loss of the Canal would send the cost of living even higher.

And they will warn us that there will be violence unless we give the Canal away. WRONG!

If there is violence, it will only be because President Carter raised Panamanian expectations too high without ever talking to the American people first. There will only be violence if we do not seek to alleviate the Panamanian people's just concerns. Which we can do without giving away the Canal.

Georgie Ann Geyer, a nationally syndicated columnist and expert in Latin American affairs, who favors a new treaty, warns against signing these Treaties with this dictator. She writes:

"Yet the fact remains that Torrijos is at best eccentric and at worst unbalanced... I have personally seen him at times when he was totally out of control of his senses... that he has run Panama into bankruptcy, that his family is deep in the Latin heroin trade, that there is no process of succession and that he has anti-American leftists in high positions around him."

Totalitarianism, irrational behavior, fiscal irresponsibility, the drug trade, anti-Americanism—these describe Torrijos and his government.

How does Jimmy Carter, the human rights activist, explain his dealings with the tyrant? Why should decent Americans tolerate these dealings?

What giveaway can we expect next—if Carter succeeds this time? Withdrawal from Europe? From Taiwan? From South Korea? From Guantanamo? Abandonment of Israel?

If you love America, if you want a strong, respected America, if you want things to get better, then get involved.

There is much to be done: Citizens for the Republic* is taking the leadership in this vital fight.

First on our agenda is this: We are putting together truth squads to criss-cross America, truth squads of experts that can separate truth from fiction about the Canal, about our rights to it and about the new Treaties.

As one of the United States Senators who is opposed to what Mr. Carter is attempting to do, and as chairman of CFTR's steering committee, I intend to take a leadership role in this effort.

Others in America will be speaking out and writing in favor of our cause and against the giveaway. Americans everywhere are mobilizing. Truth squads will be a vital and highly visible part of that effort.

Don't forget we want the American people to know the truth, not to be victimized by a propaganda barrage from Jimmy Carter and that strange coalition of liberals and international bankers, all of whom are determined for reasons known only to them to give away the Canal.

In addition, there are other ways you can help. Remember, it is public pressure that can and will make the difference.

Each of us must write his Senators today, and get others to do the same. Tell them you do not approve of the Panama Canal giveaway. Tell them to vote against the Treaties. Don't delay. Send your letter today.

Demand that your Congressman also take a stand. Urge your newspaper to editorialize against the giveaway. Involve your friends.

Your Senator's vote can defeat the big Canal giveaway. Your voice can influence his vote.

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Do it today. Together, we can Save our Canal.

REMEMBER, IT WON'T GET BETTER UNTIL YOU GET INVOLVED.

Paul Laxalt

Sen. Paul Laxalt (R Nev.)

*Citizens for the Republic (CFTR) is a political action committee founded and headed by RONALD REAGAN. Sen. Paul Laxalt (R Nev.) is chairman of CFTR's steering committee. CFTR is dedicated to building a strong America and electing persons to office who believe in a sound economy, the free enterprise system and a national defense capability second to none.

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Agriculture Secretary Delays '78 Corn Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland is wavering on announcing an acreage set-aside program to cut back 1978 corn production. "We won't have a set-aside unless we see we're going to be overrun with corn," Bergland told a group of Delaware farmers here this week.

Farmers this fall are harvesting what the Agriculture Department estimates to be a record corn crop of 6.3 billion bushels, more than experts now believe will be used in the coming year.

But sources in USDA say Bergland and some of his top advisers feel that world export demand for feed grains — including a potential increase in sales to the Soviet Union — may be larger in 1977-78 than currently expected.

Also, with an upsurge in cattle feeding and other livestock operations, domestic feed grain use may turn out to be larger in the coming year.

Right now, however, USDA projects the corn carryover supply next Oct. 1 — the beginning of the new 1978-79 marketing year — at around 1.35 billion bushels, up from 876 million this Oct. 1.

Bergland earlier this fall indicated that a decision on a 1978 feed grains set-aside program would be made by Oct. 1. Then it was decided to put it off until after the Oct. 12 crop report showing the new corn harvest estimate. As of last week, however, officials say a decision probably will be made around Nov. 1.

The 1978 wheat set-aside decision was announced Aug. 29 requiring farmers to reduce plantings from 1977 and then to set aside land equal to 20 per cent of the wheat they plant for next year's harvest to be assured of full benefits under the Food and Agriculture Act's target price provision. A 10 per cent set-aside for corn and other feed grains has been under consideration.

One of the most important reasons for Bergland now wavering on whether to have a 1978 corn set-aside at all involves a rather complicated relationship between price support loan rates and the target prices for next year's crop.

The 1978 corn target price is set by law at \$2.10 a bushel. The loan rate will be \$2 a bushel.

Under the program, if market prices are depressed as they are now — corn averaged \$1.50 a bushel at the farm nationally last month — farmers who participate in the set-aside program, if it is announced, will be guaranteed payments to make up the difference between the loan rate and the target price.

It stands now, that would mean a payment of 10 cents a bushel to farmers who cut back on 1978 corn and complied with the set-aside requirement.

Some USDA experts believe the 10-cent payment would not be enough to entice a high participation in a 1978 program despite a rule that they would have to comply to be eligible for loans, payments and other benefits for corn and other price-supported crops.

Bergland himself has expressed doubts publicly that a 1978 corn set-aside program would have much participation among farmers. He told the Delaware farm group on Tuesday, for example, that participation could be as high as 30 to 40 per cent but that it was likely as few as 20 per cent would comply.

When a large share of a crop is "protected" by federal programs, the price support loan rate — the amount a farmer can borrow from USDA using his crop as security — serves as a floor for market prices.

For example, when a large portion of the corn crop is under lock to the government in the loan program, it is locked off the market. Farmers cannot sell the grain unless the loans are repaid and the commodity released for sale.

Farmers normally do not sell corn for \$1.50 or less when they can get \$2 a bushel in the loan program. Thus, this tends to keep market prices reasonably close to the loan rate.

What Bergland and others worry about, however, is that if enough farmers ignore a 1978 set-aside program, they will not be eligible for the loan program. In that case, the farmers will have to store the corn themselves, feed it to livestock or sell it on the open market for whatever it will bring.

And if weather conditions are good next year, another huge corn crop is possible. Bergland, as he told the Delaware farmers, says that in that case the market price of corn could be "way down below the loan" rate of \$2 a bushel.

Farmers who grow wheat and corn and who want to get 1978 wheat set-aside payments, of course, would have to comply also with a corn set-aside program. But there are many farmers in the heart of the Corn Belt who would not worry much about wheat payments in 1978.

Suppose, for example, an Illinois or Iowa farmer concentrates on soybeans and corn in 1978. While experts say the record 1977 soybean harvest now going on will build dwindling reserves appreciably in the coming year, some really expect soybean prices to drop significantly if domestic and export demand hold up.

The farmer-supported American Soybean Association, in fact, is resisting proposals for boosting 1978 soybean loan rates sharply from this year's \$3.50 a bushel, contending that to do so would hurt U.S. soybeans competitively in the world market. Association officials feel that the price of beans will be more than that if the market is allowed to develop on its own.

Thus, if the cash price of soybeans a year from now is much more than the government's loan rate, there would be little incentive for a farmer to worry about losing his eligibility for the loans.

In cases of this sort, a corn-soybean farmer who wants to use all of his land and capital at a maximum advantage might be tempted strongly to stay out of a 1978 set-aside program and take his chances.

Although this is an over-simplification of the situation, its possibilities are real and are posing some serious doubts in the mind of Bergland and his policy makers on whether to proceed with a corn set-aside program for 1978.

There are other considerations, too. With congressional and other elections coming up a year from now, an ineffective set-aside program could be worse than none at all for farm-minded Democrats.

Besides, by next spring it will be much clearer how 1978 crop prospects are developing and what the domestic and overseas demand for U.S. corn and other grain may be. If it appears then that farmers are

headed for another super grain year and that prices will be depressed further, accentuating the financial agony of many who have endured the market price tumblers of the past, the Democratic-controlled Congress, helped by farm-belt Re-

publicans, easily could come up with the Emergency Farm Act of 1978 to sweeten the pot going into November elections. President Carter, hard-pressed to win over farm support, would be encouraged mightily to sign such legislation.

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West Germans Travel Freely Under East Berlin

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
BERLIN (AP) — Dim lights burn in stations closed for 16 years, billboards stand empty and guards watch for passers who never come.

Dust and dirt cover a sign announcing City Center and black marble columns stand unnoticed beneath Bernauer Street.

At Rosenthaler Square, a lonely advertisement promotes a hair style out of fashion for more than a decade.

Every day, thousands of West Berliners ride virtually unnoticed beneath East Berlin's main square at Alexanderplatz. Other thousands roll unhindered beneath the Berlin Wall guards at Checkpoint Charlie.

Years after the Wall went up, West Berlin's subway system still rolls through the old heart of Berlin, providing a 56-cent tour of an old cold war battlefield.

"Get out, anyone?" asks a boy as the bright yellow cars roll through Oranienburger Gate, one of the sealed and barricaded stations along the route. Three blue-jacketed guards stand shoulder to shoulder with automatic rifles.

Berlin's 75-year-old electric subway system was split Aug. 13, 1961, the day Communist East Germany put up the Wall.

"It only interrupted service for a few hours," says Guenther Hecht, a spokesman for the West Berlin Transit Service. "They just sealed off the stations and

wouldn't let anyone come in."

More than 16 years later, the stations are still sealed, most of them ghost stops whose colored tile walls are only dimly lit by bare fluorescent tubes. In most, the only visible occupant is a single armed guard facing the trains as they roll through.

The two lines, about five miles long in all, run diagonally through the center of East Berlin, which juts out between the West Berlin districts of Weidung and Kreuzberg.

At Alexanderplatz, showcase tourist center of East Berlin, the sealed off platform passed by the western subway is being used to store rolls of cable. East Berlin's own subway uses a different level.

To the west, the other line runs north and northwest from Checkpoint Charlie, passing through the Friedrichstrasse railroad station — the only working stop on either route.

At Friedrichstrasse, West Berliners can get off in East Berlin and East Germans can ride west. Scores do, mostly all of them retirement-age pensioners allowed to travel and shop in the West.

Each train going into East Berlin carries a backup driver, who does double duty as a conductor at Friedrichstrasse stops.

West Berlin pays \$1.3 million a year to use the tracks, a figure which is also supposed to cover maintenance performed

by East Germans.

There is some complaining that the work isn't done as quickly or as well as Western officials would like. The trains move slowly, but mostly because the routes are some of the oldest and most twisting in the city.

If a train breaks down, the one behind it shoves it out. Sometimes a diesel engine has to be sent in to recover the disabled train. Passengers don't get out and East Berlin officials cooperate.

"We have an agreement with them," says Hecht. "They don't want to have to handle several hundred or a thousand people coming up in East Berlin all of a sudden."

Passengers can open the doors of the

cars even when they're moving. But one has tried to run westward through the barriers in years. And officials say guards have had little to do but eye capitalist drunks.

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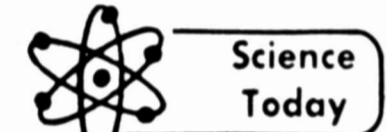
By HARRIET LEEDS
BARABOO, Wis. (UPI) — It's a long way from Siberia to Wisconsin, but two cranes named Vladimira and Kyta don't seem to mind a bit.

They were in their eggshells when taken from a nest on the bleak slopes of eastern Siberia and sent on a 10,000 mile journey. They were hatched at the University of Wisconsin in Madison July 10 and July 12 — the first Siberian cranes ever born in captivity.

After a 30-day quarantine to make sure the birds did not have Asia's Newcastle disease, a virus that attacks the digestive system, they were taken from Madison to the 65-acre farm of the International Crane Foundation (ICF) in Baraboo.

There they live — pampered, comfortable and safe — for the sole purpose of producing more of their kind. They are fed, housed, exercised, weighed, examined and loved at the unique crane preserve, along with other representatives of 14 of the 15 crane species.

The fledglings' growth has been striking. They grew to more than a foot dur-



ing the quarantine period and three months later were nearly four feet tall. Adult cranes range in height from three to six feet.

Their most important accomplishment to date has been learning to fly. George Archibald, ICF director, said flight is instinctive for cranes.

"Siberian cranes are incredible flyers," he said. "They have a 5,000-mile migration route, the longest of all cranes."

Vladimira stretched her brown-tinged wings and zoomed gracefully upwards, a breathtaking picture above the autumn-hued Baraboo hillsides.

When they are not showing off for visitors the two chicks are kept in an artificially lighted pen. The lighting is meant to simulate the "land of the midnight sun" conditions of Siberia so the birds will feel at home enough to breed.

At first Vladimira was thought to be a male and was named Vladimir, in honor of Dr. Vladimir Flint, director of the Central Laboratory for Nature Conservation of the Soviet Department of Agriculture. But when the mistake was discovered, "Vladimir" became "Vladimira."

Archibald said he hopes to obtain more eggs from Siberia and raise about 16 pairs of cranes, enough to eliminate inbreeding.

"There are about 360 birds in the wild now," Archibald said. They are an endangered species because the Chinese and Indian marshes where they winter are drying up.

The Soviets, lacking the expertise to incubate, raise and breed the cranes themselves, arranged to have the eggs flown to the United States through a 1972 Environmental Agreement between the two nations. Nine Soviet scientists traveled to eastern Siberia and managed to collect five eggs.

Vladimira and Kyta were hatched from the only fertile eggs.

The ICF expects to be able to send eggs back to the Soviets in about three years. The Soviets will slip the eggs into the nests of common cranes.

The foster parent common cranes are expected to teach the Siberian cranes to migrate to Iran for the winter, where the wetlands are protected by the government. Siberian cranes once lived in Iran, so the project would re-establish the species to that country.

"Cranes have been on the earth for at least 60 million years," Archibald said. "If this experiment works and we establish a breeding flock in western Asia, we'll have kept a particularly beautiful species from becoming extinct."

Gunmen Steal Bottles Of Embalming Fluid

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Police reported that a gunman and his accomplice held up a downtown funeral home this week and escaped with three bottles of embalming fluid.

"It's the only time I heard of an armed robbery for embalming fluid," a veteran police officer said.

The three 16-ounce bottles of fluid were valued at about \$12. But a spokesman for the Governor's Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse said parsley can be sprinkled with the fluid, dried, and then sold as marijuana for \$40 to \$45 an ounce.

Police said the two men entered the John Neumyer Funeral Home about 10:30 a.m. and demanded bottles of embalming fluid. An attendant gave them three bottles and the robbers fled on foot.

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GOP Assesses Carter's Fulfillment Of Promises

By WALTER B. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — At \$7.50 a copy, it isn't going to be a best seller. Free, it wouldn't be a best seller.

That's because the Republican National Committee's promise-by-promise recital of what President Carter has and hasn't done is about as dramatic as a telephone directory.

Nonetheless, the GOP "presidential accountability project" has its moments. It lists campaign promises kept, broken and in five other categories. Sometimes they overlap.

Take the Republican assessment of Carter's promise to pursue budget and money supply policies so as to perk up the economy, "with some deficits if necessary, to reduce unemployment more rapidly."

According to the GOP scorekeeping system, this composite campaign pledge has been broken, kept and not kept, depending on which phase is under appraisal.

can't decide whether that promise is broken, met or meaningless.

The GOP appraisal notes that Carter began by adding \$19.4 billion to the projected deficit, but that cancellation of his proposed \$50 tax rebate reduced that sum, and a lower-than-expected rate of government spending will reduce it still more.

The Republicans have cited some clear reversals of Carter's campaign pledges, notably his statements that he would not relinquish U.S. control of the Panama Canal, and that he favored deregulating the price of newly discovered natural gas.

They also contend that the tax provisions of his energy program break his promise not to increase taxes on lower- and middle-income Americans.

All of this goes on for 205 pages in a

blue-bound Republican sequel to the list of Carter campaign promises prepared by the White House.

According to the Republicans, that list and others add up to 612 campaign promises by Carter. By Republican accounting, he's kept 107 of them and broken 77. The rest are pending or impossible to classify at this point.

It seems a little early for a box score on an administration that has not yet presented such major elements of the Carter program as tax reform and national health insurance.

But the Republicans aren't resting on

their dossier. They plan to keep it current, and probably will issue a new edition early in the 1978 congressional campaign year.

Copies of the GOP appraisal, called "Promises, Promises," have gone out to Republican members of Congress, GOP governors and members of the national committee. The party is advertising the book to its workers and donors at \$7.50 a copy.

The kind of detailed scorekeeping the Republicans are attempting now is customarily reserved for presidential campaign years. But Michael E. Baroody, director of research for the Republican National Committee, said Carter will be an issue in 1978.

And by 1980, he said, the Republicans will have an exhaustive accounting of Carter's performance in office, ready for

their candidates to use.

"This is the beginning of that effort," Baroody said.

The White House is not impressed. David Rubenstein, who edited the compilation of Carter campaign pledges, said he hadn't seen the Republican catalogue.

"We haven't bothered to get a copy," he said. Nor is the White House trying to keep score against the promises list.


"It wasn't intended to be a checklist," Rubenstein said. He also said Carter never got around to reading the compilation.

Instead, when decision papers are prepared for the President, White House staff members dig out copies of Carter campaign speeches to provide a detailed account of his campaign pronouncements on the issue at hand.

"We do a very careful study in preparing all the decision memos," Rubenstein said.

So are the Republicans as they look for ammunition to be used in the next campaign.

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Analysis

Joblessness Figures Disputed

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Four per cent unemployment. That is what the Humphrey-Hawkins bill would commit the federal government to seek as an objective. And that is what the President now must consider endorsing or rejecting.

Few people quarrel with the objective of the bill, but there is much questioning about whether it is possible and how it is to be achieved — private or public enterprise — and just what the costs might be.

But in terms of potential future controversies, there is another question that should rank right up there. It is this: How do you precisely measure unemployment? And the answer at the moment is that we do not know.

Those decimalized statistics we receive each month are hardly the accurate measures we tend to believe they are. Good

Analysis

as they are, relative to other countries, they are little more than estimates, and are based more on formulas than on actual counts.

The man responsible for the monthly reports, Julius Shiskin, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, has expressed doubts about their accuracy. He maintains at least a half-dozen other measures, in case.

President Jimmy Carter has questioned the accuracy of the figures. So did President Gerald Ford. So have scholars from the Urban Institute and the Brookings Institution.

So have bankers, union leaders, academics, private economists.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston has long contested the accuracy of the figures in its New England area. Last Monday, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York said finally the rate has become an unreliable measure.

Some say the official unemployment rate is too high. Others say too low. Municipalities have threatened suits over it because, they say, it gives them a black eye if high and deprive them of revenue sharing funds if too low.

Critics maintain that many tens of thousands of discouraged job seekers are arbitrarily erased because they don't fit the formula of having actively sought work during the measurement period.

But critics also say that many tens of thousands of people are termed jobless when a little initiative and personal inconvenience would take them from welfare rolls and put them in jobs, however menial.

Should teenagers seeking part-time work be included? Should women seeking to supplement the family income be counted?

The criticisms cannot adequately be related in less than a book.

George Meany, AFL-CIO chairman, maintains the jobless rate has been about two points higher than announced, and that it was over 10 per cent for months.

Albert Sindinger, chairman of Sindinger & Co., which conducts its own employment surveys, contends the figures are badly distorted between the sample count and the rate announced to the public.

Prof. Charles Killingsworth, Michigan State University authority and chairman of the National Manpower Policy Task Force, argues that a change in concept omits many who once were counted as jobless.

Shiskin himself recently called the sudden rise in black unemployment during August of "dubious" authenticity, weeks after many a learned and concerned comment was based on the numbers.

Shiskin also concedes there have been problems with seasonal adjusting, in which the raw figures are changed to eliminate purely temporary factors. Many other critics harshly denounce the seasonal formula as a contrivance.

What is the jobless rate? It depends on what you mean. It depends on how you measure it. It depends on how you use it. It depends on the interpretation.

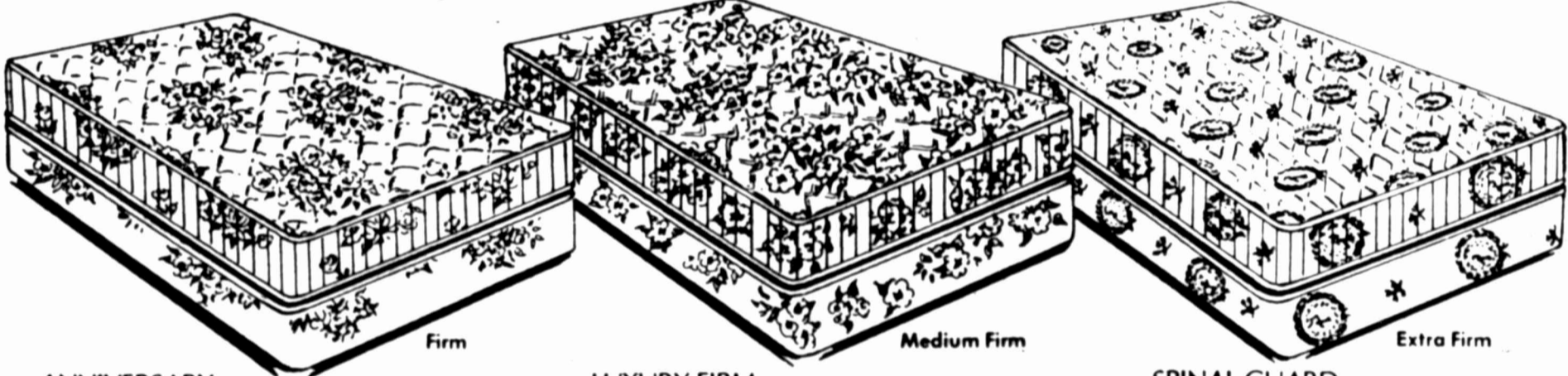
It depends ... but the law being considered by President Carter has no dependency clause. The original version of the bill called for a goal of 3.8 per cent unemployment, as if that precision could be achieved. The goal is now 4 per cent.

But nobody really knows what the unemployment rate is.

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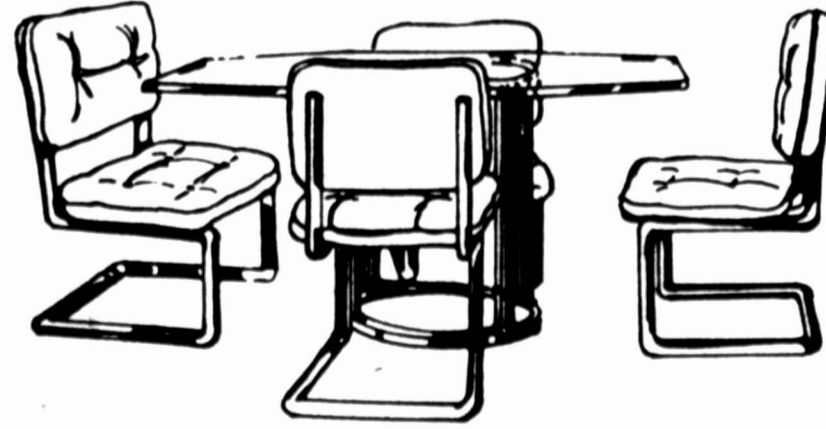
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Traces Of Lost Empire Shed Light On History

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Scholars of ancient history usually believed that the pharaohs of Egypt and the kings of Mesopotamia ruled the Middle East 2,000 years and more before the birth of Christ. Then, three years ago, an Italian archeologist unearthed traces of a lost empire in Syria. It was called Ebla, and when its writings were deciphered, Egypt and Mesopotamia had to share the glory.)

By EDWARD MAGRI
 ROME (AP) — Paolo Matthiae, the Italian archeologist who unearthed the lost empire of Ebla in Syria, was in Chicago last year for a lecture. To introduce him, the director of the city's Oriental Institute held up a thick volume on the era of the Pyramids and said:
 "One season of excavations has outdated this book."
 Matthiae, a professor at Rome University, is now in his 14th year of digging on the dry plain of northern Syria, where his discoveries have forced historians to re-examine the theory that Egyptian pharaohs and Mesopotamian kings dominated the Middle East in the period 2,400 years before the birth of Christ.

Matthiae first went to Syria in 1964, deciding to dig at Tell Mardikh, one of those mounds that archeologists know conceals ancient ruins. For the first decade he dug ruins and artifacts of a city dating from 2,000 to 1,600 years before Christ. Then, in 1974 he struck a section three to four centuries older — revealing for the first time a city of the third millennium in Syria.

Then, a year later, he unearthed vast royal palace and a treasure of 15,000 inscribed tablets that proved Ebla was one of the wealthiest and most powerful cities in all the Middle East at the time. Matthiae's findings brought on to the historical stage a fabulous kingdom that for centuries competed with Mesopotamia for political, commercial and cultural dominance.

"Historians are now looking into the extent to which Ebla's art and culture may have influenced Mesopotamia and the whole area," Matthiae says.

But he cautions against reading the history of Ebla to back up portions of the Bible.

"The simple reason is that there is a 1,000-year lag between ancient Ebla — 2,400-2,250 before Christ, and when the Hebrews became a historical reality in the Near East between the 14th and 12 centuries."

Some Biblical scholars are also cautious about linking Ebla and the Bible.

"Ebla has raised a lot of irrational hopes in many people," says the Rev. Mitchell Dahood, Jesuit professor at Rome's Pontifical Biblical Institute.

Some 16,650 tablets or fragments have been found so far. The largest number, 15,000, were discovered in 1975. Another 1,600 were found last year.

Giovanni Pettinato, Italy's leading expert on ancient Near East languages, has been decoding the tablets, which have revealed a new Semitic language, in the same group as Akkadian, Hugaritic, Arabic, Hebrew and Ethiopian. He calls it Eblaite, written in the wedge-shaped cuneiform writing first devised by the ancient Sumerians of Mesopotamia.

Pettinato thus far has decoded some 40 tablets of economic and administrative matters and a few key texts, including a report by a general to the king on the conquest of the city of Mari, on the mid-Euphrates, and a letter in which the King of Ebla asked for troops from the King of Khamaz in eastern Mesopotamia.

He is now completing a study of large tablets containing vocabularies in Sumerian and Eblaite.

Pettinato has revised some of the preliminary conclusions he announced last

year. Eblaite is hard to decode, like other ancient languages, and some texts may take decades to be spelled out.

Matthiae theorizes that Ebla ruled over northern Syria and imposed kings of its choice or exerted dominance over part of northern Mesopotamia, central Anatolia and perhaps southern Syria.

Ebla competed with the great kingdom of Akkad in Mesopotamia in a way similar to the conflict that pitted Carthage against Rome, he says. Like Carthage, Ebla was destroyed by the rival city.

Like Carthage, Ebla was a major trade center. Thanks to its geographic position, it controlled commercial routes to Mesopotamia in what is now northeastern Syria, for timber from Lebanon and the metals from Anatolia.

In recording trade dealings, the tablets have preserved the names of many cities,

proving for the first time the early existence of some. The tablets name Dimashki, Damascus and Urusalima, "most likely" Jerusalem.

Pettinato says some tablets seem to recount the myths of the creation and of the great flood. But he decoded only small parts.

According to Pettinato, two cities in the tablets probably are Sodom and Gomorrah which the Bible says were destroyed by God for their wickedness. But Matthiae says that he is "skeptical, very skeptical."

Some Biblical scholars voice great expectations about names of people in the tablets. But Matthiae says the fact that royal officials in Ebla had the same names as the patriarchs and other Biblical personalities simply means that the names were popular among Semitic peo-

ples.
 "The Ebla texts do not name any one of the patriarchs, of course, nor can they contribute to the problem of the historicity of the patriarchs," he says, giving this example:
 "Obviously there is no relation between me and the Apostle Paul even if we have the same name. And my name Paolo is no evidence that the apostle has existed. It is false to say the Eblaite are the ancestors of the Jews."

A unique aspect of Ebla is the architecture of the royal palace of which only one section has been unearthed, along with exquisitely carved wood and parts of stone, gold and lapis lazuli plates.

In Mesopotamia, the royal palace was a closed structure which visitors had to enter to meet the king. In Ebla, the king received visitors in a broad square opening

in front of the palace. The square is about 170 feet long and more than 100 feet wide, with arcades on two sides. Under one arcade the throne of the king stood on a platform. The palace had a facade about 45 feet high.

The kings received caravans, visitors and diplomats and handled foreign affairs in the square. This indicates an open society.

Matthiae and Syrian authorities have decided to establish a 10-member international committee to engage international talents in decoding the Ebla tablets.

Pettinato will be one of the members. One will be from the United States, one from an Arab country and the others from Western Europe.

Matthiae loves to go back to Syria, the country that gave him a niche in the his-

tory of archeology. And President Hafez Assad has sent him congratulations for having discovered the "great role that Syria had in the history of mankind since the remote past."

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Root Beer Stand Grows Into Giant Corporation

By MURRAY J. BROWN
United Press International Writer
 It was 1927, the year Charles A. Lindbergh made his historic nonstop solo flight across the Atlantic from New York to Paris and the New York Yankees' Babe Ruth hit an unprecedented 60 home runs.

That was the year, too, that one J. Willard Marriott opened a nine-seat nickel root beer stand in Washington, D.C., with an investment of \$2,500, including a \$1,500 loan, an event that attracted far less publicity.

The opening may have gone virtually unnoticed, but Marriott was to go on to make history after a fashion, too. For from that tiny stand evolved the Marriott Corp., currently the nation's most diversified lodging, food service and leisure services company.

Each day more than 60,000 men and women Marriott employees serve the needs of an average one million travelers and other guests in 39 U.S. states and 18 foreign countries.

Properties include 31 hotels, five resorts and 14 franchised inns in the United States and overseas; 63 airlines catering kitchens; more than 400 public restaurants; 200 business and institutional food service management contracts; condominiums; two major theme parks (Great America) and three cruise ships (Sun Lines).

No one recorded Marriott's gross sales during his first year selling root beer. But Marriott Corp. reported a combined total of more than \$1 billion in sales for fiscal 1976.

Marriott's first venture into the hotel business came in Arlington, Va., with the Twin Bridges Marriott Motor Hotel in 1957. It was billed as the first full-service motor hotel in the U.S.

Now he is board chairman of the parent Marriott Corp., whose hotel division operates or oversees 50 hotels and inns, with nearly 19,500 rooms, in 45 cities from coast to coast and in Acapulco, Mexico; Cuzco, Peru; Amsterdam, Holland; and Barbados.

The company observed its golden anniversary by opening its 50th hotel, the Marina del Rey Marriott Inn near the Los Angeles airport, in early October.

"We must be doing something right," said James E. Durbin, president of the Marriott Hotels Division. "Marriott enjoys the highest occupancy rate of the top

hotel chains — more than 80 percent compared with the industry average of 62 percent. And we also have three times as many (1977 Mobil Travel Guides) four-star hotels and resorts and more (AAA) five-diamonds than any other hotel group."

Durbin said he envisaged "considerable continued growth" of tourism in the next quarter of the century.

"As job functions become more programmed with more people finding the novelty and challenge missing in their work-a-day lives, people will turn in increasing numbers to travel and leisure-time activities to escape boredom," he said. "This augurs well for the tourist industry."

Durbin said he expected an increase in young travelers "as the generation of the more affluent, more educated young

adults who have been flying from infancy, become of age and make their own travel decisions.

"We also see an increase of golden-age citizens venturing forth in greater numbers, not only because of scientific advances which have prolonged their active life but because more people were concerned with making those golden years worthwhile.

"The challenge to the lodging and travel industry will be to program those trips

with tender loving care so that they represent minimum effort and maximum enjoyment on the part of the traveler."

Durbin said Marriott had "ambitious expansion" plans for the future in the United States and abroad, particularly in South and Central America, Mexico and the Middle East. He said hotels are being constructed or planned for Arequipa and Lima, Peru; Cancun, Mexico; Tehran, Iran; Cairo and Luxor, Egypt; Amman, Jordan; and Kuwait.

Finns Flock To Town For Vodka

By DOUGLAS STANGLIN
TULLINN, Estonia (UPI) — They call themselves "vodka tourists" and they pour into Estonia by the thousands.

Most arrive in this old medieval seaside town aboard the ship Tallinn for a weekend of entertainment and a chance to wrap their hands around a cheap bottle of booze.

In Helsinki, you can pay up to \$12 for Russian vodka or \$16 for a bottle of whisky. Prices are less than half that in Tallinn.

The savings make a roundtrip weekend worth while.

For \$88, Finnish tourists who need no visa for the short stay — get a weekend trip that includes the three-hour crossing, meals and shipboard room. Others pay around \$15 just for the fare.

Six times a week during summer, the Tallinn is jammed with 500 tourists, mostly Finnish.

On just about any summer afternoon, hundreds of tourists loaded down with luggage fill the popular Finnish-built Viru Hotel, the only modern hotel in the city.

The Viru is a classy, 22-story hotel that looks as if it were plucked right out of London or Paris.

It is obviously geared for the foreign tourist and the western currency.

"It is not for our people," said one Estonian government official.

A major attraction is the Viru nightclub, which serves up a flashy, cabaret-style show that raises eyebrows all around.

A troupe of dazzling female dancers puts on a nightly show in costumes ranging from slinky and seductive to skimpy or less.

One act — downright erotic by Soviet standards — features a scantily-clad woman and a male dancer, wearing western-style flared pants, white platform shoes and an open, silky white shirt.

Those who can't get a ticket to the show pack the adjacent bar. Most are Finns.

"We certainly have our reputation," said one Finnish woman who made the trek to Tallinn.

And the reputation stands up, even to the casual observer.

One woman, spotted over a three-day period, was never anywhere approaching sober.

"Bring us a drink," she slurred at breakfast one morning. "We're vodka tourists."

After a few loud exchanges with the waiter, she huddled with her friends who — according to one Finnish-speaking observer — decided they should all troop to their room for another round of drinks.

It was not yet 8:30 a.m.

The Finnish language is very close to Estonian, which makes Tallinn a very appealing city for the weekend drinker.

One Finnish woman, returning to her hotel at midnight quite sober, was met by the doorman who said in Estonian: "Not a Finn — not drunk."

He was astonished when she corrected him in fluent Finnish.

This influx of Finns has led to a brisk black market trade and a distinct Westernization in attitude and fashion.

The Viru is a popular spot for Estonian prostitutes who charge Finnish businessmen, not in hard currency, but in blue jeans. They bring up to \$150 on the black market.

The tourist traffic from Helsinki and the liquor run is now a regular summer routine — and vital to the economy.

One of the more popular plays in the Helsinki summer theater this year is about the three-day weekends in the Soviet Union.

The name of the play: "The Vodka Tourists."

Homeowners' Plight Noted In Report

NORWALK, Conn. (UPI) — Residents of Bound Brook Estates have known about the problem with their \$60,000 homes for some time. But last week they found out how serious their dilemma was.

The Bound Brook development was built in 1968 on a former swamp, with the houses constructed on wooden pilings. The object was to drive through the soft ground to settle into the harder surface.

But it didn't work, judging from a report by a Hamden engineering firm.

The report says 76 of the 102 homes in the development are in danger of collapse. At a cost of about \$20,000 per house, 23 of the homes will probably have to be moved so new foundations can be poured.

Two houses have been abandoned and condemned. Several roofs are tilting.

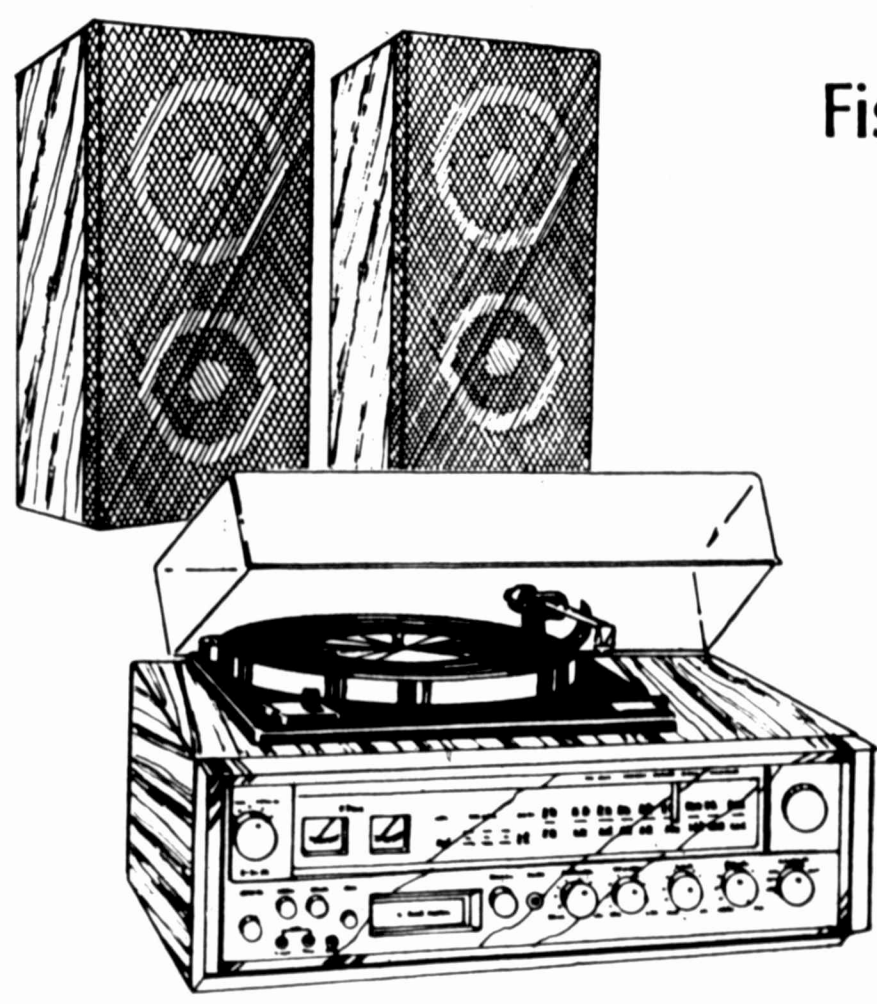
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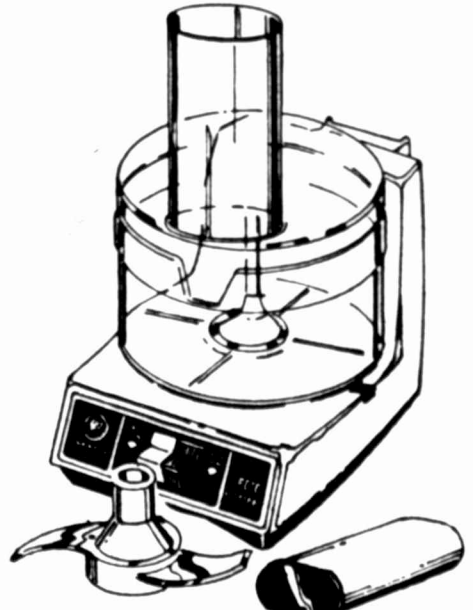
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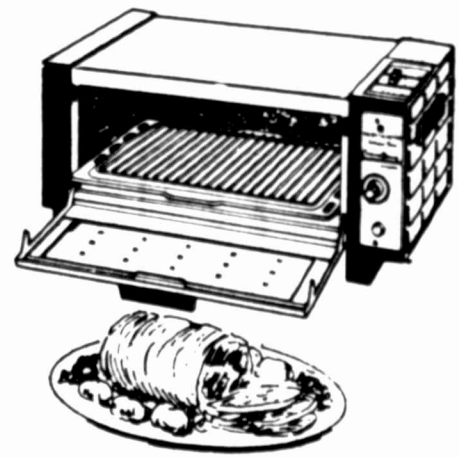
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by Anne Adams

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by Laura Wheeler

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Federal Funds Claimed Missing

NEW YORK (AP) — For the past year and a half, the federal government has been battling a fiscal puzzle equal to the medical mystery of the Legionnaire's Disease.

How is the disease transmitted, by air or water or through some unknown medium? Just as baffling is the fiscal mystery, which could have equally dire consequences for susceptible bureaucrats. The mystery concerns the money that wasn't spent. It was budgeted, allocated and put into the pipeline, but evidence of its use didn't show up at the other end. Where did it go? What happened to it?

A known fact is this: Estimates made last June put federal spending for fiscal 1977 at close to \$408 billion. More recently the Carter administration estimated the figure at \$404 billion to \$406 billion.

But now it appears that spending in the fiscal year, which ended Sept. 30, came to

not more than \$403 billion, so even by White House estimates about \$1 billion to \$3 billion somehow was left over.

The federal government unable to spend money! What kind of ineptness is that, asked the critics, who had become accustomed to seeing Washington dispose of funds with élan and professional polish.

In a small way such situations have arisen in all governments and their bureaus at one time or another, but they have always been corrected while there was time.

Reporters, for example, have been urged by the economic missions of foreign countries to accept expense paid junkets, "or else," the potential host relates in notes designed to arouse sympathy, "they'll cut our budget for next year."

But this is different. Such lack of spending just described might be attributed to bureaucratic ineptness, but this is

not the case with the money unspent by our federal government. Every effort was made to spend it.

Still, the problem was widespread. Merrill Lynch Economics, which looked

Analysis

into the rare phenomenon, reports that "underspending has been spread throughout many functions and departments, including defense, veterans programs, the new job programs, etc."

To what can the situation be attributed? Economists at ML believe the government's desire was bigger than its ability — that in part the explanation is that officials simply overestimated their ability to quickly run through funds.

They overestimated, says ML Economics, in these separate areas:

- The cost of established programs.
- The demand for certain services of the federal government.
- The speed at which new programs could begin.

"The cost of established programs, such as defense manpower and procurement, have fallen below expectations. Military personnel expenses are going to run about \$500 million below the official January budget," it reports.

In the category of "demand for services" the economists note that "the Department of Labor overestimated the number of people requiring unemployment insurance, and those outlays are \$2 billion below that department's January estimates."

The Department of Transportation expected state governments to apply for more highway funds than they did. And Veterans Administration outlays apparently were far over the mark.

In the third category, that of overly ambitious estimates of how soon new programs could be implemented, a prime example is said to be the local public works program, under which the federal government offers grants to municipalities.

There are other reasons; these are only a few. But now that at least part of the mystery has been unraveled, critics say another one remains.

"Can it be done again?" they ask.

Civil War Spy Honored

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 113 years after her Civil War heroics, New York has honored a Southern black woman who served the Northern cause as a spy.

A tree was dedicated this week at West Farms Soldiers Cemetery in The Bronx in honor of Mary Elizabeth Bowser. Organizers of the tribute hope to trigger national recognition for Miss Bowser, who they say played a vital role in the Union's victory at Richmond, Va., in 1864.

Miss Bowser posed as an illiterate servant in the home of Confederate President Jefferson Davis. Actually, she was well educated, and she read military reports

on Davis' desk while she dusted his office.

She sent the information to Elizabeth Van Lew, a Northern sympathizer who operated a spy ring in Richmond. The information was then coded and sent to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant.



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The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Oct. 21, the 294th day of 1977 with 71 to follow.
The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.
The morning stars are Jupiter, Mars, Venus and Saturn.
The evening star is Mercury.
Those born this date are under the sign of Libra.
Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor and founder of the Nobel Prize, was born Oct. 21, 1833.

On this day in history:
In 1879, after 14 months of experiments, Thomas Edison invented a workable electric incandescent lamp.
In 1917, the U.S. Army's 1st Division became the first American fighting unit to see action in World War I.
In 1966, a coal-waste slide buried the Welsh mining town of Aberfan. Two days later, 135 bodies had been found.
In 1976, American novelist Saul Bellow won the Nobel Prize for literature.
A thought for the day:
Inventor Thomas Alva Edison said, "Genius is one per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration."

LAFF - A - DAY



"It not only leaks, it can't carry a tune!"

QUEEN SAVES ANTHEM
The British national anthem has historically come under criticism, but Queen Victoria saved it from a gross indignity. In 1887 she angrily declined an inventive dress designer's gift of a musical bustle that would play "God Save the Queen" every time she sat down.

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London's Richest Landlord Reviews 300 Years

By GREGORY JENSEN
LONDON (UPI) — Three hundred years ago this month a dashing baronet married a 12-year-old London girl and as a result the U.S. government has a landlord today.

So do the embassies of 21 other countries, not to mention hotels like the Connaught and Claridge's, plus residents of London's ritziest square.

The baronet was Sir Thomas Grosvenor and his bride was Mary Davies. She had just inherited the fields which are now the gold-plated districts of Mayfair and Belgravia — 300 acres of some of the most expensive real estate on earth.

The Grosvenor family still owns them. "Generally speaking, the bigger the London estate the better its chance of surviving as a unit," said Lord Grosvenor, the handsome 26-year-old who is the richest urban landlord in Britain.

"The Bedford estate, Cadogan's, Onslow — these are all pretty much as they began. And, of course, ours."

By "ours" the earl — the future Duke of Westminster — meant the famous swathe of London known as the Grosvenor Estate. He and his family have just mounted a curious exhibition to mark the 300th anniversary of its beginning in that

lucrative Grosvenor-Davies marriage. Mary's inheritance, known then as the Manor of Ebury, at that time was a stretch of marsh and meadow on the outskirts of town. The fascinating exhibit from the Grosvenor family archives follows its urbanization through three centuries.

The exhibit's unspoken theme is the tenacity with which great British families hold onto land.

"Parts of the estate have been sold this century," it notes, "but the Mayfair and Belgravia parts, with one or two small exceptions, have remained intact to the present day."

One large chunk was sold about the time Lord Grosvenor was born.

"We sold Pimlico," he said casually — it was like an American saying he'd sold Greenwich Village or San Francisco's Nob Hill — "to raise money to expand overseas."

These days, as the exhibit demonstrates, the Grosvenor Estate builds factories and shopping centers in Vancouver, hotels and office blocks in Hawaii, sheep stations and more offices in Australia.

But its heart is in that priceless acreage running almost unbrokenly from Oxford

Street to Victoria Station.

It embraces famous squares and quaint back-alley "mews," enough apartments to house a small city and shops enough for a large one. It includes Park Lane and Eaton Square, London's most exclusive residential square — and the U.S. embassy.

The embassy — the only American embassy over which the U.S. government does not have full control — occupies its Grosvenor Square site on a 999-year lease.

"I believe it runs out in 2949," Grosvenor laughed. "It'll see us all out, that lease."

The Grosvenor family, while landowners in Britain for more than 900 years, hasn't managed to hold onto everything it owned.

Poor Mary Davies couldn't even hold onto her sanity when the dashing baronet died. She was judged insane in 1705, and an act of parliament in the exhibition calls her "Dame Mary Grosvenor, a Lunatick."

The 2nd Earl Grosvenor bought, but could not hold, Gainsborough's world-renowned painting, "The Blue Boy," now in Los Angeles. An account book in the show records his purchase of it in 1809 for 100 pounds (now \$175).

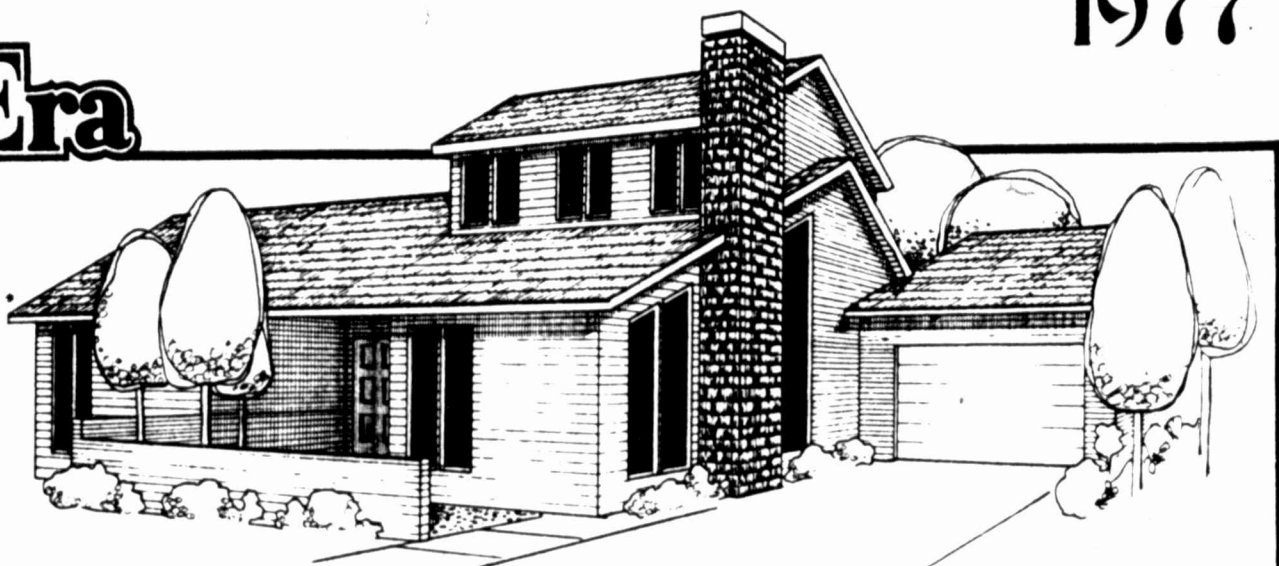
But the Grosvenors put their own names on the London they owned, and the names are still there.

The exhibition is held in Davies Street, named for Mary. Across Grosvenor Square is Audley Street, named for the uncle who first bought Mary's acres. Belgrave, as in Belgravia, is a family title and Eaton, as in the square, a family name.

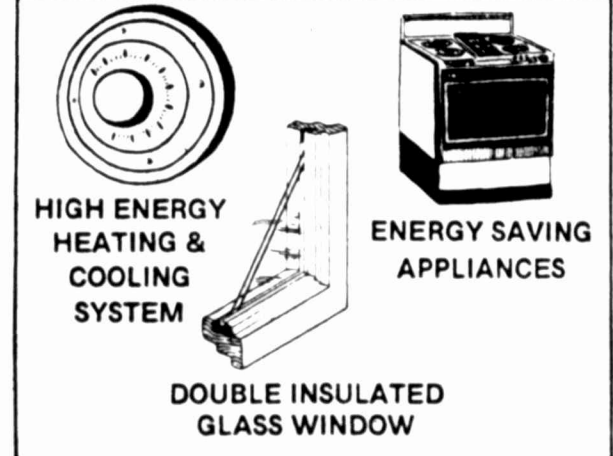
And near the southern edge of today's Grosvenor Estate is Ebury Street, named for the manor that 12-year-old girl brought as a dowry to her wedding 300 years ago, and which her descendants still own.



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Doctors Plan To Continue Sex Surgery

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Doctors prohibited from performing any more sex-change operations at Baptist Medical Center say they will seek to continue the surgery at University Hospital.

Dr. David William Foerster, head of a team of doctors that performed more than 50 sex changes at the Baptist hospital, said the doctors will apply for "active" status at University Hospital.

Directors of the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma voted Friday to permanently ban sex-change operations at the medical center.

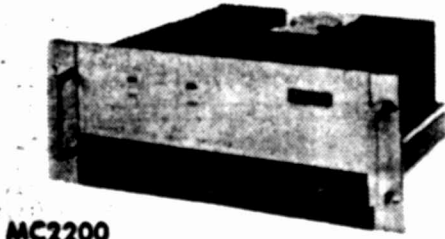
The administrator of University Hospital, Bruce Perry, said he doesn't think there would be any obstacles to conducting sex-change operations at University, although a medical committee would need to screen proposals for the surgery.

Perry said sex-change surgery is considered an "acceptable" medical procedure at his hospital. He said five sex-change operations have been performed there in the past five years.

Doctors have said about 50 patients were undergoing hormone treatments in preparation for sex-change surgery at Baptist when the surgery was suspended at the hospital during the summer, pending the vote last week.

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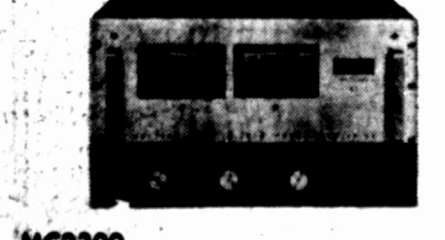


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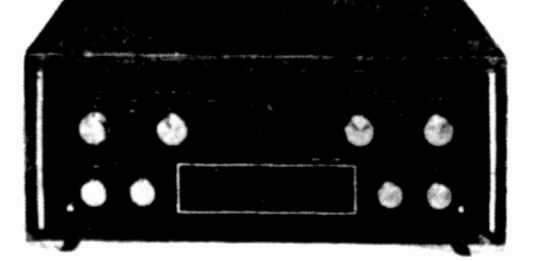
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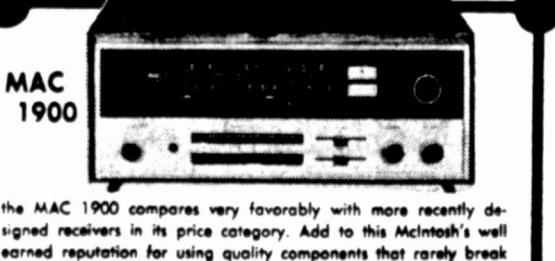
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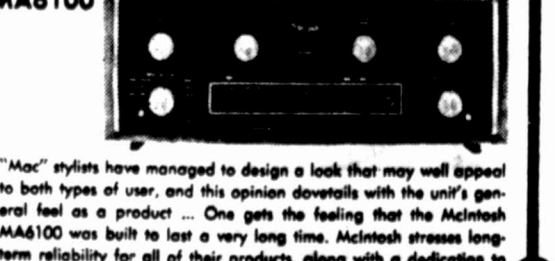
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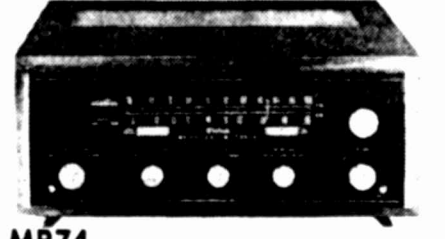
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the MAC 1900 compares very favorably with more recently designed receivers in its price category. Add to this McIntosh's well earned reputation for using quality components that rarely break down, and their unquestioned willingness to take care of any and all service problems wherever and whenever they arise and the MAC 1900 can hardly be classified as an antiquated design in any sense of the word.



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Many Questions Unanswered In West Germany

By DAVID MINTHORN

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Who were the Lufthansa hijackers? How did the jailed Baader-Meinhof gang leaders get pistols to kill themselves? Where was Hanns-Martin Schleyer held by his kidnapers before he was murdered?

Such questions were on the minds of many West Germans today as this country reeled from a week of terror.

The three central events apparently occurred within hours of each other Tuesday morning — the commando raid that freed hijack hostages in Somalia, the mysterious deaths of three notorious terrorists in a Stuttgart prison, and the cold-blooded killing of the kidnaped industrialist Schleyer.

Police hope their hunt for Schleyer's killers will turn up clues to the links among those events.

But radical critics of the Bonn government contend one key question will remain unanswered: did terrorists Andreas Baader, Jan-Carl Raspe and Gudrun Ensslin commit suicide in their prison cells, as the government says, or were they killed by authorities?

The lightning attack that freed 86 jetliner hostages and killed three hijackers stunned the world, but the government's account of the five-day hijacking and commando raid left many questions:

—Who were the hijackers?

The quartet backed the demands of Schleyer's German terrorist kidnapers that Baader, Raspe, Ensslin and eight comrades be freed from prison. Passengers said the hijackers seemed to be Arabs or Turks. But German investigators have not reported their names, nationalities or terrorist connections. Spanish police sources said they carried Iranian passports, apparently forged.

Anti-terror specialists undoubtedly are looking for evidence of a connection between German and Palestinian terrorist networks.

—How did the heavily armed hijackers get aboard the plane? There were reports of lax passenger checks at Majorca, where the flight originated. Spanish police sources said the terrorists waited until the last minute before rushing by police checkpoints to the plane.

—Did Lufthansa pilot Juergen Schumann, the only hostage killed, act admirably or censurably when he jumped off the plane during a stop in South Yemen? The hijackers said they shot him because he had tried to escape, and they said Yemeni authorities returned him. But Lufthansa insists Schumann was only trying to get the Yemenis to intervene with the hijackers and prevent another takeoff.

—What diversionary ploys did the commandos use to distract the hijackers before they stormed the plane? The government refuses to divulge tactical details, though it is known the raiders used special "flash" grenades that incapacitate with a burst of light. The government has not revealed what the final radio message was that negotiators sent to draw all the hijackers into the cockpit at the crucial moment as the raid began.

After autopsies Wednesday, government officials said there was no reason to doubt that Baader, Raspe and Ensslin had committed suicide. Still, questions persist:

—How did Baader obtain a 7.65mm pistol and Raspe a 9mm pistol with ammunition, and how were they able to conceal the weapons despite regular searches of their isolation cells?

—How could guards, as they claim, not have heard the suicide shots, even though they were stationed only a few paces from the cells?

—Why would Baader, as reports indicate, shoot himself in the back of the head? Did he want sympathizers to believe he had been slain?

—Why would Baader have fired two extra bullets, found in a cell wall and a rubber mattress?

—Did Baader, Raspe and Ensslin, who hanged herself with an electrical cord, leave behind any written testaments?

—How were the prisoners able to maintain an illegal electrical communication system among their cells, as authorities have said, without interference from guards?

—Did they die in a suicide pact in a fit of despair after the commando raid ended their last hope of being freed?

Leftist sympathizers are demanding an international inquiry. The warden and security chief at the prison were fired and the justice minister of the state where the prison is situated has resigned.

The body of Schleyer, 62, head of the West German industry and employers associations, was found in Mulhouse, France, 10 miles from the German border.

—How did the kidnapers manage to get their captive out of Germany despite increased surveillance at border crossings?

—Was Schleyer held in one place, or was he moved around to several hide-outs?

—Will the terrorist gang that grabbed Schleyer change its tactics of striking against powerful German businessmen and officials since the government refused to yield to save Schleyer?

Military To Dominate Thai Ruling Council

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand will be ruled by a military-dominated administrative council until a new constitution is written and general elections are held next year, a member of the new military junta said today.

The top leaders of Thailand's armed forces ousted the civilian government of Prime Minister Tanin Kraivixien in a swift and bloodless coup Thursday. There were no arrests and only a minimal show of force.

It was Thailand's eighth change of government in four years.

Western diplomatic sources said they expected the new leaders to follow a less rigidly rightist line than the Tanin government, but with little basic change in the country's conservative, pro-Western policies.

Gen. Yos Thephasadin, deputy commander of the army, said the 24 officers who led the coup would meet soon to set up the administrative council. He said it would include military and police officers, as well as civilians.

If all goes well, the constitution will be completed within six months and the way will be cleared for elections, Yos said.

After the revolution, the over-all situation is normal, he said. "As you can see, there are no tanks roaming the city

and only five armored personnel carriers are parked at the supreme command headquarters."

The coup leaders, the same men who served as an advisory council in the Tanin government, have formed a "Revolutionary Committee," composed of an unspecified number of military officers and civilians headed by Sangad Chaloryoo, a retired admiral.

The committee announced it had abolished the 1976 constitution, dissolved the cabinet and assembly and retained the martial law of the Tanin government.

At the same time the censorship system that had curbed Thailand's press for the past year was lifted. But the new regime warned retaliation would be "immediate and harsh" against publications which create "divisiveness and disorder among the people."

Yos said it was likely Sangad, the coup's principal leader, would become chairman of the administrative council, and that the No. 2 position would go to Gen. Kriangsak Chamnanand, supreme armed forces commander and widely believed to be one of the most powerful figures in Thailand.

Yos said Tanin and his ministers were not arrested, but "protection" was being provided at their homes by police.



SANGAD CHALORYOO



TANIN KRAIVIXIEN



COUP AFTERMATH — Thai soldiers manned a security checkpoint Thursday night in Bangkok following the military

coups that ousted Prime Minister Tanin Kraivixien. Military coup leaders promised elections in 1978. (AP Laserphoto)

HELICOPTER CRASHES
PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — A South African air force Super Frelon helicopter crashed in bad weather Thursday at nearby Sheepmore, killing four persons and seriously injuring two others, the air force reported. According to a statement, the two injured had been taken to a military hospital here and that a board of inquiry would be convened to determine the cause of the accident. The French-made Super Frelon is a large, general-purpose helicopter that can carry about three dozen passengers.

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India's Prime Minister Desai Visits In Moscow

By GENE KRAMER

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Morarji Desai flew to Moscow today for a six-day visit that culminates a fence-mending operation launched by Moscow after Desai's Janata party ousted pro-Soviet Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in last March's elections.

India intends the visit to symbolize continuing friendly relations, but with

Analysis

more give-and-take than in the past. And though expected to produce no dramatic announcements, Desai's talks with Soviet leaders will provide an opportunity for both countries to reaffirm that they find close ties advantageous.

Before the elections, the Soviet media branded Desai a rightist reactionary and praised Mrs. Gandhi, who often spoke of a "special relationship" with Moscow.

Desai warned he would not let the 1971 Soviet-Indian friendship treaty stand in the way of India's relations with other countries. That statement was thought to apply mainly to China and the United States.

"They need each other, and the Soviets are coming to need India more politically, just as India has needed Moscow economically," one Western diplomat observed.

In its rivalry with China for influence among Third World and nonaligned countries, it is vital for the Soviet Union to maintain strong relations with India, the largest of the Third World countries.

In the same way, India needs to keep on good terms with Moscow to maintain its credibility as a nonaligned country now that it is improving relations with the United States.

For decades, the Soviet Union has provided India with heavy machinery on attractive financial terms, and since 1960 it has been India's major foreign supplier of arms. In turn, the Soviet Union provides the market for one-eighth of India's

total exports — mainly consumer goods.

The day he took office, Desai sought to adjust what appeared to be India's one-sided relationship with the Kremlin. The new prime minister, a critic of Soviet-style socialism, said Indian nonalignment would be "genuine nonalignment" with no more special relationships.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko flew to New Delhi a month after the elections to reassure the new government that Moscow wanted to maintain good relations. He also extended India new loans.

Since Gromyko's visit, India clearly has pursued a policy of preserving all advantages of close ties with Moscow while seeking similar ties with other countries.

As evidence of the policy's success, Desai's government says both Washington and Moscow are consulting with India on the two superpowers' secret talks on reducing naval rivalry in the Indian Ocean.

The 81-year-old prime minister is scheduled to have three rounds of formal talks with President Leonid Brezhnev and other Kremlin leaders. He also will visit Sochi in the Crimea and Kiev, capital of the Ukraine.

Quake Reported Near Island

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — An earthquake of moderate intensity was recorded late Thursday in the Indian Ocean south of the eastern Indonesian island of Sumbawa, the Meteorological and Geophysical Institute reported today.

There were no immediate reports of casualties or damage on nearby islands.

The institute said the quake, registering 5.6 on the Richter scale, struck at 6:35 p.m. local time (7:35 a.m. EDT). It said the epicenter was about 100 miles south of Sumbawa and was felt on that island.

Almost 200 people were killed, most of them on Sumbawa, when a quake registering 7.7 on the Richter scale struck the same ocean area in August.

A quake registering 5 can cause considerable damage in populated areas.

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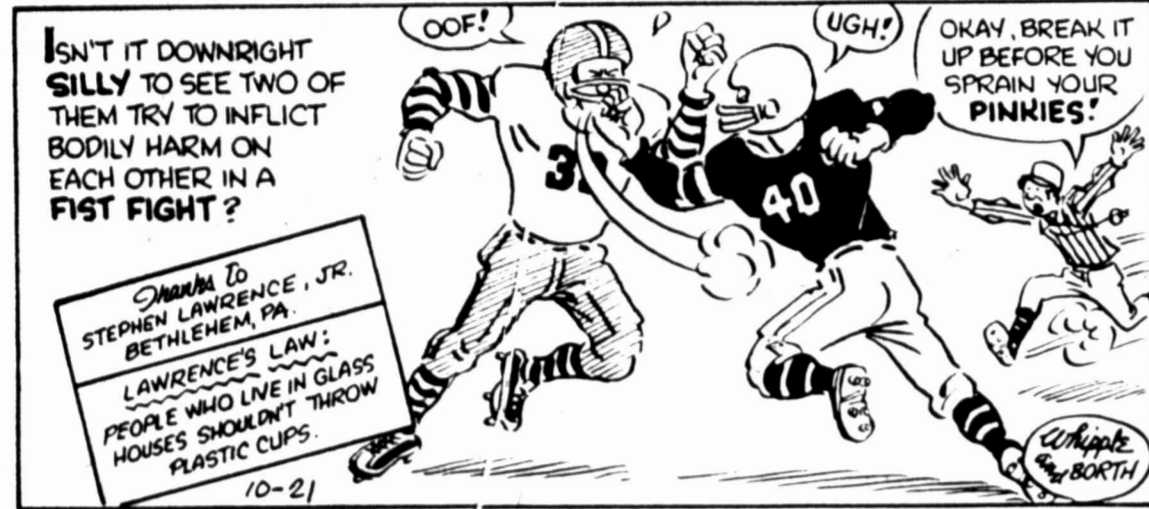
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 "ASK A FRIEND ABOUT US"

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW®

by Whipple and Borth



Halloween Safety Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — When buying that goblin outfit or witches costume this Halloween, keep safety in mind, says the Consumer Products Safety Commission.

The commission said that Halloween apparel such as costumes, beards, masks and wigs should carry fire retardant labels.

Consumers also should avoid flimsy

materials and outfits and masks that obstruct vision or breathing. Hemlines should be short enough to avoid tripping.

And after lighting the Halloween jack-o-lantern, the commission says be careful to keep it away from drapes, decorations or furniture. They also should not be carried by children and should be kept away from doorways.

WALLPAPER

Large Selection in Stock to Choose From!

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American Safety Razor Tries For Comeback

By LEROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — After the Federal Trade Commission ruled last February that Philip Morris, Inc., could not sell its American Safety Razor Co. to Baron Marcel Bich's Bic Pen Co. more than 275 employees of the razor company were laid off.

Prospects for the 102-year old company, founded in Brooklyn, but which has been in Staunton, Va., for some years, looked rather bleak.

With its Gem and Star single-edge blades, the firm, which pioneered the safety razor, was a bad third in sales to Gillette and Schick, and in the 17 years it had been a part of Philip Morris, it had stood still in spite of fast stepping national economy.

Its share of the domestic market did rise from around 12 per cent to 17.3 per cent in 1965 as the result of heavy advertising, but it promptly fell back again when the campaign ended.

American Safety Razor never did seem to fit particularly well into Philip Morris' cigarette, beer and other varied operations. Unless Philip Morris was willing to pour a lot of money into it next year, it looked as if American Safety Razor was doomed to continued slow de-

cline. That could have meant the loss for Staunton of 600 more jobs and an \$8 million annual payroll.

Even though American Safety Razor had pre-tax earnings of \$1.6 million on sales of \$42 million in 1976, finding another buyer to step in and replace the energetic and optimistic Baron Bich seemed a forlorn hope.

But 58-year old John R. Baker, American Safety Razor's president, thought differently. He felt the company had a winner in the Flicker, its five-blade dial-blade for women, and that its Personna and private label blade business could be made to grow. He also felt that a substantial number of men still like the firm single-edge Gem safety razor.

So Baker organized a team of the company's executives to take the company out of the Philip Morris fold. Between them, they could only raise \$600,000 to buy equity, and Philip Morris put a price of \$16.75 million on the company, feeling it could raise at least that by liquidating American Safety Razor.

A deal was put together in a few months. Virginia banks put up \$9 million and the state of Virginia \$250,000. After considerable parleying, the Federal Economic Development Authority made a \$6 million grant, the largest so far made under the authority's aid to depressed areas program. Staunton's unemployment rate is above the national average.

The first thing Baker and his associates did when they realized they were going to get control was to start rehiring some of the laid-off workers. Their next move was to adopt a \$2 million advertising budget for the coming year.

Philip Morris, seeing little possibility of an adequate return, had cut Safety Razor's advertising outlays gradually from \$2.5 million to \$800,000 a year.

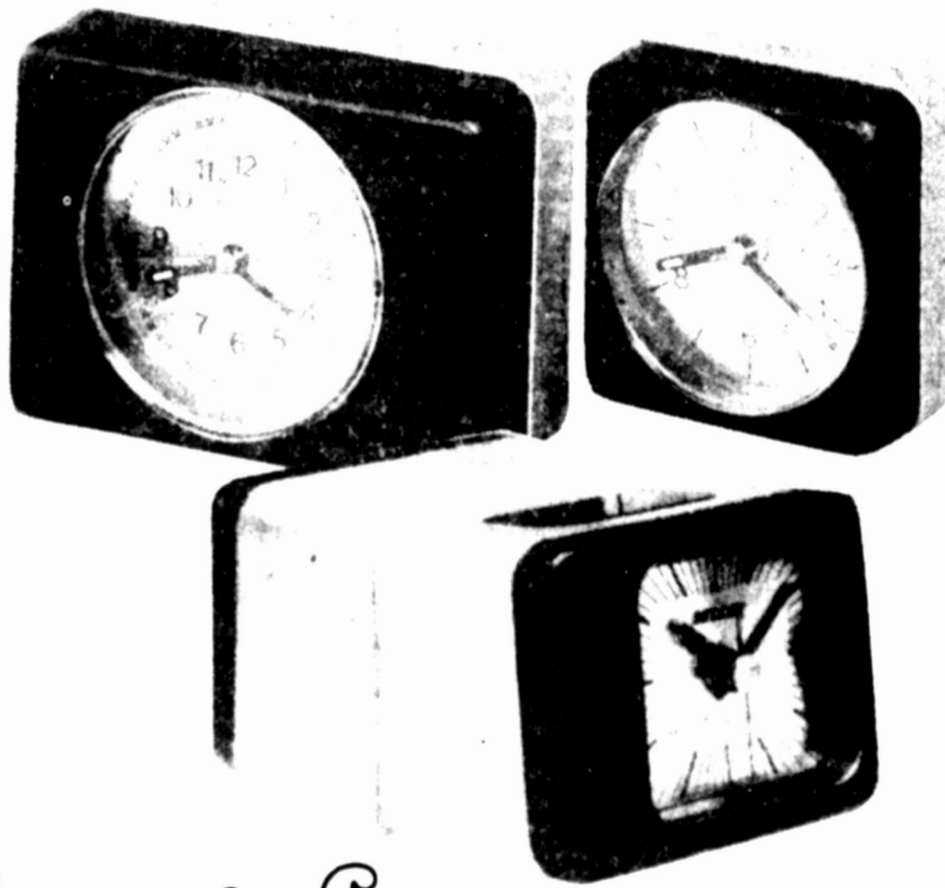
American business in general will watch the progress of American Safety Razor as a newly independent firm seeking answers to the question of which is really better, the perils and opportunities of independence or the financial cloak of being part of a conglomerate.

Hayloft
DINNER THEATRE

Plan Your Christmas Party Now

Christmas will be here before you know it—so now is the time to plan your office or club party. The Hayloft has just the right combination to please everyone: a delicious continental hot and cold buffet and Broadway comedy, "Charlie's Aunt".

Call today while good dates are still available 792-4353



Just for you in October..

Small Time!

See our Becker Time Instruments ... teeny, tiny clocks ... Saturday!

Mr. Dan High, special representative, will be in our Downtown Store Saturday until 1:00 and in our South Plains Mall Store until 6:00

to show you this marvelous collection of little alarm clocks. Modern. Contemporary. Accurate, the quartz movement means they'll vary less than two seconds a month. Made of high-impact plastic, these Becker Time Instruments are small, compact and make the perfect travel companion. Small Time for the Big Times! **From 35.00.**

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School Bans Christmas Activities

BAYTOWN (AP) — A religious discrimination suit has forced a Creek school official to ban the singing of most Christmas carols in the schools.

On the advice of an attorney, Johnny Clark, superintendent of the Southeast Texas school district, has banned any Christmas activities during regular school hours that deal with Christ.

The American Civil Liberties Union filed a lawsuit in February in behalf of Ruth Johnson, who claims the rights of her two children to freedom in their Jewish religion have been violated by Christian activities in the schools.

The \$45,000 damage suit, set for trial in May, also argues that Mrs. Johnson's rights as a parent to determine the religious training of her children have been violated.

Clark said the ban on religious plays and carols still allows activities based on the spirit of giving and allows instrumental presentation of carols that otherwise might be objectionable.

"I think it's regrettable that we can't have Christmas programs," said Clark. "I think it's part of the tradition and heritage of our country."

Patrick Wiseman, an ACLU lawyer, said the issue involved is freedom of religion.

"We're talking about making sure a taxing institution, a school district or a government body, is not taking tax dollars from Jews, Muslims, agnostics, and supporting Christianity," Wiseman said.

School attorneys, during a preliminary hearing, argued that activities such as prayers at football games and other voluntary programs do not violate the Supreme Court ruling on religious discrimination.

Clark's ban is scheduled to be discussed Monday at a school board meeting.

Citizen groups have been circulating petitions supporting the board's fight against the lawsuit and calling for respect for the freedoms of the majority.

Marcia Stasney, a board member, said she and other members have received more calls from citizens about Christmas plays and songs than any other issue.

"This country was founded on freedom of religion and here it is being turned around and taken away from us," she said.

Wiseman said some carols are religious oriented and some are non-secular.

"If it's merely a carol that has nothing to do with an organized religion, there's no constitutional issue involved," Wiseman said.

"We're clearly not upset about non-secular things."

Gratuities Limited For State Workers

AUSTIN (AP) — Employees of the state insurance department cannot accept expenses from the insurance industry to attend conventions, seminars or similar gatherings, the State Board of Insurance said Thursday.

Chairman Hugh Yantis said limited travel funds have caused some staff members to decline trips and there have been offers to reimburse them for actual expense involved.

Yantis said he believed the legislature would have provided any needed travel funds if the lawmakers wanted such activity.

Yantis added that he was told the attorney general's staff accepted expense for speaking engagements but "the board has decided to forbid it for the State Board of Insurance employees."



LUBBOCK ROTARIAN HONORED — Howard Welborn, second vice president of the Downtown Rotary Club, is shown second from left as he is presented the Paul Harris Fellow award at the Lubbock club's 50th annual Inter-City meeting Thursday. At left, making the presentation, is Harley Oberhelman, himself a Paul Harris Fellow and active in international study exchanges. Looking on are Manlio Piana and his wife, Checo, of Lima, Peru. Piana is attending Texas Tech on a Rotary Foundation scholarship. (Staff Photo)

Wallace Warns Against Carter Energy Package

Mack Wallace, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, made a blistering attack on President Carter's national energy program and "the lack of national leadership" in general in Lubbock Thursday night.

Speaking to more than 400 Rotarians and their guests here for the 50th annual Downtown Rotary Club's Inter-City Meeting, Wallace charged that Texas was being made the scapegoat for bureaucrats in Washington and selfish states along the Eastern Seaboard.

"If the Carter energy plan passes the Senate as it did in the House, it will take

\$1,300 from each of your pockets," Wallace warned his audience.

"We are totally lacking in political leadership to solve this nation's energy problems," the outspoken state official said at another point in one of the strongest broadsides from a Texas Democratic officeholder of the national party leadership in months.

Wallace's talk was the highlight of a meeting which is unique among Rotary clubs across the U.S.

One of the highlights of the night's events was the presentation of a Rotary Foundation Paul Harris Fellowship

award to J. Howard Welborn, a longtime Rotary member and second vice president of the Downtown club. He also has been active in aiding international students and in publishing the club's Rotary Eye weekly newsletter.

Also recognized were Manlio Piana and his wife, Checo, of Lima, Peru. Piana is attending Texas Tech as a Rotary Foundation scholar. He was presented by Harley Oberhelman, chairman of the Rotary Foundation Committee who also made the presentation to Welborn.

Others on the program were Rex Webster, who presented the Amarillo club with the attendance plaque, Ray Diekemper, president; B. Watkins, past president, and Bob Nash, as master of ceremonies. The Dunbar Jazz Ensemble furnished music.

Wallace, in his address, took exception to President Carter's recent accusation against the oil industry, and answered: "The only people being ripped off today are the eight states which produce the majority of the oil and gas this nation uses."

The Railroad Commission chairman also zeroed in on Atlantic coastal states "who sit up there wearing their environmental halo and trying not to freeze to death" for opposing offshore and Lake Erie exploration.

Wallace asserted that the nation has enough fuel for its needs if wisely used, especially in the realm of coal supplies.

"But, the federal government is talking out of both sides of its mouth when on one hand it says produce and on the other

See WALLACE Page 8

Four Facing Arraignment

HOUSTON (AP) — Four former Houston policemen will be arraigned before a U.S. magistrate Oct. 28 on federal civil rights charges in the death of a young Mexican-American who drowned in a murky bayou while in police custody.

The former officers were freed Thursday under personal bonds, although federal prosecutors had asked they be placed under \$10,000 bonds each until the trial was conducted.

Terry Denson, 27, Stephen Orlando, 22, Louis Kinney, 27, and Joseph Janish, 22, were indicted by a federal grand jury of violating the civil rights of Joe Campos Torres.

The body of the 23-year-old Campos Torres was found floating in Buffalo Bayou, a stream that twists and turns through a downtown section of Houston, three days after he had been arrested during a disturbance at a tavern.

Denson and Orlando were charged with murder in the case, but a state district court jury in Huntsville, about 70 miles north of Houston, convicted the two of negligent homicide, a misdemeanor. The jury, in the punishment phase of the trial, ordered the two placed on probation for one year.

The federal indictment accuses the four former officers of civil rights violations by either pushing or forcing Campos Torres off a 16-foot embankment and into the bayou.

Earlier, Glenn L. Brinkmeyer, 25, pleaded guilty of conspiring with the other officers to deprive Campos Torres of his constitutional rights.

Federal prosecutors asked that Brinkmeyer be given probation on the plea, which carries a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

U.S. Magistrate H. Lingo Platter said he would hand down the sentence after the conclusion of the trial of the other officers.

After the federal indictments were announced, State Rep. Ben Reyes, a spokesman for the large Mexican-American community in Houston, said, "Federal action was required only because of a vacuum in the state penal code."

Robert Bennett and Mike Ramsey, attorneys for Denson and Orlando, both said the federal charges appeared to be a case of forcing the two former policemen to be tried once again on the same charges.

Bennett said, "These boys got justice in Huntsville and now some people are asking for more than that."

Ramsey said, "With all of the political pressure there has been in this case the federal authorities had no choice. We told our story in Huntsville and it will be the same now. I do think it will be difficult to seat an unbiased jury in Houston, but we have not decided on whether to seek a change of venue."

Houston Police Chief Harry Caldwell said, "I am pleased to see at long last that a decision has been made by the federal authorities. I think it is long overdue."

After the probated sentences were given in state court, Caldwell had said, "This was a tragic miscarriage of justice and the case is headed for federal court where it belonged all the time."

"We are gratified to learn of the indictments," said Ruben Bonilla, executive director of the Texas League of United Latin American Citizens and one of the leaders in the demand for federal indictments.

"I have tremendous faith in the workings of the federal court system and have confidence that we won't witness a miscarriage of justice as it occurred earlier in the Huntsville court."

"However, the indictments alone are no cause for jubilation," he added. "They are the first steps in a lengthy judicial process to ensure that justice is restored in this case along with the rights of Mexican-Americans to be free from abuse and brutality while in the hands of law enforcement officials."

GRAFFITI
A LONG DISPUTE MEANS BOTH PARTIES ARE WRONG

City's Traffic Toll

Oct. 20, 1977	
Accidents	8,186
Deaths	25
Injuries	1,895
Same date	1976
Accidents	8,004
Deaths	11
Injuries	1,706

FLAH 4511-50th 795-9222
BED & BATH HAS A GREAT LAW-A-WAY PLAN. IT'S NOT TOO EARLY TO USE FOR CHRISTMAS!
Sunshine Square

Bell To Provide Dual Listings

DALLAS (AP) — Should a couple's telephone listing read: Smith, John and Mary or Smith, Mary and John?

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., which will begin providing free "dual name listings" in its directories, will let its customers fight that one out.

The telephone company, which in the past charged extra for couples wanting both their names listed in the phone book, said this week that the Texas Public Utilities Commission had approved the free dual listings.

The order of listing in the directories will be determined by the customers, Southwestern Bell manager Phil Hurley said.

American Telephone and Telegraph, Southwestern Bell's parent firm, recommended last December that its satellite companies change policies. New York, Vermont, Wash-

ington are three of the states that already have the dual listing option.

"We'll ask for the change in all the states we serve," said Southwestern Bell spokesman Joe McNamara. "The [dual listing] deadline for the 1978 Dallas book is early in December."

McNamara said the company will not notify its existing customers of the policy change. New customers will be told of the option, however, when they start service.

The demand for dual listing service here was led by Dr. Rita and Howard J. Taubentfeld of Dallas, who have been trying since 1971 to force the telephone company to offer the service.

Southwestern Bell has always acted like it was the only phone company in town, but the important thing is that they are doing it," said Taubentfeld. "And it only took them six years to do it."

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Don't Forget...
Our Fabulous Fur Trunk Showing continues Saturday at our Downtown Store and Monday and Tuesday at our South Plains Mall Store.
Our furrier, Mr. Joseph Schulman, will present his entire collection of mink and other cherished furs... modelled informally in the Fur Salons and Tea Rooms of each store. Remember...This Winter, Fur, from Hemphills!

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK
Sometimes, I curse the day my children became toilet-trained.

It seemed like such a wonderful idea at the time. It would cut down on laundry. It would certainly make us more socially acceptable as a family. And I could take all those newspapers up off the floor once and for all.

Now it seems the trainees have turned against us and are using the bathroom to their own advantage.

Every time the phone rings, one of them runs to the bathroom and yells, "Would someone get the phone?"

Everytime the dog scratches to get out I hear, "I can't do it. I'm in the bathroom."

The other night after dinner, we figured out which two kids were on for dishes. With all the precision of a fire drill, one pushed away from the table, turned on the hot water tap full force in the sink, and added a squirt of detergent and headed for the bathroom. The other followed closely, turned the water off and headed for the second bathroom. We were not to see either of them again until the milk had soured and the leftovers had left us permanently.

The bathroom has become the only bastille in the American home that insures diplomatic immunity from every chore you can think of.

"Where is your brother? I want him to help carry in groceries from the car."

"He's in the bathroom."

"Hurry up or you're going to miss your school bus and I'll have to drive you to school."

"I'm in the bathroom."

As a mother who must depend on inefficient, cheap labor of children, I've used every underhanded, sleazy trick I know to make the bathroom unattractive. In addition to not cleaning, I turn the heat on during the summer and the air conditioning on during the winter months. I've cut off subscriptions to the popular magazines formerly delivered there and substituted Bleeding Gums Journal and Who's Who in Needpoint.

None of it has worked. They still spend 18 hours a day there in exile.

In the not-too-distant future I can hear the minister at the altar saying to the bride, "Where is the bridegroom?"

It's something I hate to think about.

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Designer Touches, Techniques Offered In Sewing Course

A sewing seminar featuring new teaching methods, fast sewing techniques and designer methods will be held for home-making teachers Saturday from 9:30-12:30 a.m. at the Memorial Civic Center.

A two-day course on fast and inexpensive sewing techniques for persons who like to sew will be given Tuesday and Wednesday at the Center.

The courses will be taught by Mrs. Janet Snow, former assistant professor at Texas Christian University and former county extension agent. She is currently on leave from TCU to write a commercial sewing book and college textbook for a major publishing company.

The courses will feature setting-in a sleeve without the use of straight pins, altering a pattern to fit and matching plaids and stripes.

They will also cover an easy method for making bound buttonholes, hems sewn entirely by machine, top-stitching and interfaced hems.

Cost for the two-day course, to be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. or 7 to 10 p.m., is \$9. Tuition for the Saturday seminar is \$5. For reservations, call 763-9466.

HO HUM

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The older you get, the less sleep you need. A sleep study at the University of California at Los Angeles shows a newborn sleeps about 18 hours a day, young adults average seven to eight hours a night, but aging persons need only four and a half to five and a half hours out of every 24. The myth of everyone's needing eight hours of shut-eye a night leads many older persons to take sleep drugs they don't need, says a mattress manufacturer.



WOLVERINE
81010
WOLVERINE® 9" WILDERNESS® BOOT

- Comfort padded collar and insole
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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-8 Lubbock, Texas

Friday, Oct. 21, 1977

GOREN ON BRIDGE

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ 76
♥ A 107
♦ A Q J 54
♣ J 85

WEST
♦ Q 10 8 4 2
♥ J 9 6 2
♦ 2
♣ 10 9 6

EAST
♦ K 9 5
♥ 8 4 3
♦ K 8 6 3
♣ K Q 2

SOUTH
♦ A J 3
♥ K Q 5
♦ 10 9 7
♣ A 7 4 3

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Four of ♣.

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
Copyright, 1977, by Chicago Tribune

South made a fine effort to bring home his three no trump contract, but an alert defender forced him to bow the knee.

With 14 points and a perfectly balanced hand, South had a classic two no trump jump response. North could do no more than raise — to rebid his diamonds would show an unbalanced hand, suggesting there was better play for an eleven-trick contract in the minor than for nine at no trump.

West did not look to be a hero — he led the fourth highest of his longest and strongest suit. East produced the king and declarer made the technically correct play of allowing East to win the trick. East continued with the nine of spades, and South inserted the jack.

In with the queen of spades, the lazy defense would have been to continue spades, but that would have handed South the contract. After winning the ace of spades declarer would take the diamond finesse. When East gained the lead with the king, he would have no damaging return to make, and declarer would romp home with nine tricks.

Fortunately for the defenders, West paused to take stock. He realized that he had no possible entry to his long spades and didn't want to waste his only opportunity on lead by futilely continuing a spade. There did not appear to be any future in shifting to diamonds, and hearts could even be dangerous — declarer was marked with at least one heart honor and he could see the ace-ten in dummy.

In short, clubs offered the only hope for the defense. So West shifted to the ten of clubs, and declarer was a dead duck. Whether he covered in dummy or not, the defenders would have to get two club tricks. They already had two spades in the bank, so the contract hinged on the diamond finesse. When East showed up with the king, that was five tricks for a thoughtful defense.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.



PLAID POWER — If you start to hear bagpipes playing when you wear this giant 30x84-inch plaid stole, don't be surprised, because it is an authentic Royal Stewart clan plaid. The acrylic plaid stole can be worn in the early fall over separates and later on wrapped over coats and jackets. It is also available in other clan plaids.

SHOP ... YOUNG Esquire 792-3154 50th & MEMPHIS MEMPHIS PLACE

BOYS SIZES 5 TO 20

SHIRTS
OUTERWEAR JACKETS
WRANGLER JEANS
PANTS
VESTED SUITS

YOUNG MEN SIZES 36 TO 39

VISA
LUBBOCK'S EXCLUSIVE SHOP FOR YOUNG MEN & BOYS

Bridal Courtesies

LISA FORSYTHE
A gift tea honoring Lisa Forsythe, bride-elect of John Spearman, was given Thursday in the home of Mrs. William R. Moss.

Special guests included the grandmothers of the couple, Mrs. S.R. Forsythe and Mrs. Roy Baker; the mother of the future bridegroom, Mrs. John Spearman of Pampa; and the sisters of the future bridegroom, Mrs. Keith Stowers and Margaret Spearman.

DEBRA SLATON
Debra Slaton, bride-elect of Ron Roberts, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Monday in the home of Mrs. Virgil Brewer.

Special guests included the mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Jack Slaton; the sister of the bride-elect, Carol Slaton; and the grandmother of the bride-elect, Mrs. C.S. Tramel.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 5 in Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

PAM MOTHERAL
A bridesmaids luncheon honoring Pam Motheral, bride-elect of Pete Harrell, will be given Saturday in the Lubbock Club by Mrs. J.C. Mills of Abernathy.

Special guests will be the mothers of

the couple, Mrs. Don Motheral of Kress and Mrs. Nell Harrell of Houston.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in Elgin Avenue Baptist Church.

JILL MCKINLEY
Jill McKinley, bride-elect of Kent Dawson, will be honored Saturday with a bridesmaids luncheon at Hemphill-Wells, given by Judy McKinley and Caprice McKinley.

Special guests will include Mrs. V.L. McKinley, grandmother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. V.L. McKinley Jr., mother of the bride-elect.

The couple is planning a Nov. 12 wedding in Sunset Church of Christ.

Backpack Trek Set For Scouts

The Caprock Girl Scout Council will sponsor its first backpack trip of the school year Saturday and Sunday.

More than thirty Cadette and Senior "Texas Trekker" Girl Scouts will meet near Post for a map and compass session prior to the trip. Participants have been briefed on outdoor skills, as well as first aid for fatigue, exposure and hypothermia during special training sessions.

Tech Museum Shows Coed Attire

For several years the popular attire for women on college campuses has been blue jeans, but now thatfad may be going the way of the penny loafer.

"There is a trend back to skirts and a little bit more attention to putting things together," says Betty Mills, curator of costumes and textiles at the Museum of Texas Tech. "Somehow there seems to be a little bit more formality."

Mrs. Mills has assembled an exhibit tracing the trend of coed fashions from the formal period of the 1830s to the casual pantsuits of the 1970s.

"I don't see how they (the fashions) can become less informal than they've been the last few years," she said. "I believe the girls are dressing a little more for school."

"The last few years it's been jeans and extremely casual clothes. We reach a certain point in time — a woman does — when she is ready for a change."

Mrs. Mills said the idea for the exhibit was "just an impulse" when three graduate students were made available for research. She put them to work sifting through old periodicals and books to re-

create the wardrobes.

Most of the clothes used to dress the mannequins were drawn from the museum's collection. But not all were that easy to come by.

One student loaned the museum her white canvas pantsuit. It was used to depict 1970s. A pair of penny loafers bought at a used clothing store was slipped on the feet of the plaid-skirted model of the 1930s.

The show also traces the development of physical education attire. It says around the turn of the century more emphasis was placed on a healthy physique, but the women had trouble exercising because they wore tight corsets and ankle-length dresses.

Then administrators got the idea of leaving the awkward taffeta skirts in the locker rooms in lieu of a practical coal black outfit of bloomers, a blouse and shiny laced boots.

The coeds at the University of Nebraska were horrified, but gradually they grew accustomed to the outfits and today most coeds attend physical education in one-piece gym uniforms.

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A Fall & Winter Fashion Revue (the total look!)

Saturday, October 22
11:00 am to 2:00 pm
Under the Spiral Staircase
South Plains Mall Store

A Showcase of Beauty featuring...

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- Make-up and Skin Care by Specialist Lavetta Coleman
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- The Value of Electrology...a special presentation
- And an integral part of the Fashion Look...the latest fashions from Hemphills



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THE WORKBOOT



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: A friend of many years found out about a year ago that her husband of more than 20 years was messing around with a much younger girl. He said it was just a crazy middle-age fling that was all over by the time his wife heard about it, but she keeps hearing rumors about him and other young women.

She says she isn't jealous, just humiliated, and at her age she is not about to compete with young girls. She is a very attractive woman and has a lot more sense than her husband does.

She started getting all her affairs "in order" such as her "will" and her finances. She says she can't see herself spending many more years with a husband who makes her feel inadequate and "too old" for him.

Do you think she's contemplating suicide?

Concerned

Dear Concerned: Sounds more like she's contemplating divorce.

DEAR ABBY: My husband refuses to

Society Names Show Winners

The South Plains Plant Society held a standard flower show, which ended Sunday at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center.

Trophy winners were: best arrangement, Mrs. Lee Coil, sweepstakes in artist division, Mrs. Ed Jarman; sweepstakes in general horticulture and overall, Mrs. Tom Musiak, best rose in show, Dr. Jerome Smith, best chrysanthemum, Calvin Augustin, best seedling, Mrs. Ed Jarman, award of appreciation for the educational exhibit, Mrs. Lee Graves.

Blue ribbon winners in the artistic divisions were: Class 1, Mrs. Lee Coil; Class 2, Mrs. Lee Coil; Class 3, Mrs. Ed Jarman; Class 4, Melodie Augustin; Class 5, Mrs. Lee Coil; Class 6, Mrs. Ed Jarman; Class 7, Mrs. Lee Coil; Class 8, Mrs. Ed Jarman; Class 9, Mrs. Ed Jarman; and Class 10, Mrs. Ed Jarman.

Blue ribbon winners in horticulture were Melodie Augustin, Mrs. Charles Howard, Wesley Burress, Mrs. Lee Coil, Mrs. Ed Jarman, Carol Cannon, Mrs. Tom Musiak, Mrs. E.S. Passmore, Calvin Augustin, Janie Williams, I.D. Hornsby, Woodroe Cagle, Amelia Ann Kalwara, Bobbie Cross, Mrs. Lee Graves, Mrs. Therrell Hodges, Judy Wilmington, David Stordal, Lori Brown, Marge Conger, James Harris, Ed Jarman, Dr. Jermome Smith, Mrs. Finley Herrington, Emma Hatchell and Stan Sedgwick.

tie his shoe laces. He steps into his shoes and lets the laces drag. We have a son in second grade who lets his laces drag on purpose. When I tell him to tie them, he says, "Daddy don't."

Now I don't know what to say or do. At school the children are graded on neatness, and our son always gets a black mark because his shoe laces are never tied. I've tried to tell my husband he is setting a bad example for our son, but it doesn't help.

So how do you train a child to tie his laces when his father doesn't? And when he gives me this, "Daddy don't" talk, what do I say?

Can't Win

Dear Can't: When the boy says, "Daddy don't," say "I know — but daddy should. And Daddy is too big for me to spank. But you're not!"

...

DEAR ABBY: Please, please print this letter. It might make a few girls think twice before begging for a wedding ring.

I fell in love with Jack when I was 16. He was 18. I fought with my family because I wanted to quit school and get married. Jack went away to go to college, but I talked him into taking a job in a grocery store so we could get married right away. We ran off and got married and broke our parents' hearts. I got pregnant real quick so our parents wouldn't have our marriage annulled.

Well, Jack wasn't really ready to settle down, so when he'd spend an evening with his buddies, I'd get mad and jealous. Then we started fussing at each other. He couldn't stand my whining, so he left me. Now we're getting a divorce because he says he missed out on his youth and it's my fault. I still love him, but his love for me has turned to hate.

Please, Abby, keep telling young girls to finish high school and let the guys grow up before they start nagging for marriage. I am 18 years old and pregnant, and in six months I'll be a divorcee.

Know I Was Wrong

...

CONFIDENTIAL TO ERIC: Good manners are simply a sensitivity to the feelings of others. If you have that sensitivity, you have good manners, no matter which fork you use.

...

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



CLASSIC DEPARTURE — Here's a long-sleeved crew neck knit sweater with a whole new feeling, in a crisp look for the fall days ahead. The classic gored skirt completes the tailored picture. It's a go-everywhere, do-everything ensemble of easy-care polyester that's guaranteed to make the fall more fun.



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In men's tailored clothing, our fine brands stand out above the rest. You'll find a complete collection of suits, sport coats and slacks to complement your profession, vocation, personality and taste. Come in soon and discover how much our fine clothing can do for you. Suits from 110.00; Sport Coats from 75.00; Slacks, from 18.00.

Men's Dept.

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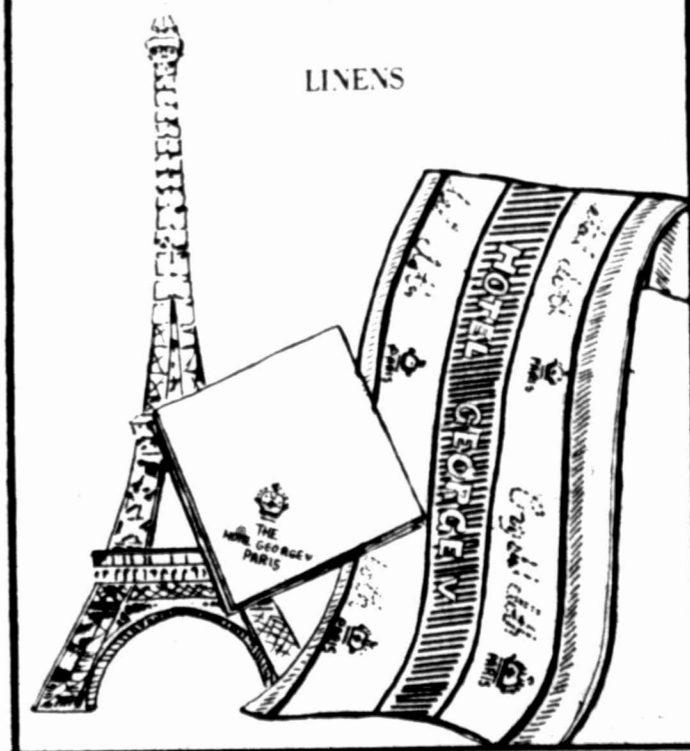


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Spotlight on

Hobbies Crafts

Yule Symbols Used In Design Of Rug

The Season's Greeting latch-hood rug pictured at left rolls out the holiday carpet year after year with a cheery checkerboard pattern of familiar Yuletide symbols. Latch hook is easy enough that the whole family can work on the project in time to complete it by Christmas.

Here are all the materials you will need: a 4-mesh-to-the-inch canvas measuring at least 37" x 25"; rug binding; a latchhook; and the following amounts of yarn (in packets of 360 strands each)—13 of white, 12 of dark green, 9 of light green, and 11 of red. And it's important to remember when buying your yarn that all of one color is from the same dye lot.

If you're doing your own design, the pattern is first plotted on graph paper scaled to the meshes on your canvas. Needlepointers should be familiar with this basic technique. (Each square of the graph paper represents a square of the canvas.) The pattern can be simply transferred to your canvas by coloring the corresponding squares in crayon—this will eliminate the need for counting when you actually start hooking.

For the checkerboard effect, the background color will always be a color other than those used in the details of each design. Picking up the background color with an accent of the same color in the

design can also be put to good effect—the red stripes of a candy can, against a red background, breaks up the cane part of the design into an interesting line of white squares.

Designing latch-hooks should keep in mind that patterns look best when they stay simple. Inspiration is what counts for a successful canvas.

Latch hook is best worked from bottom to top, from right to left, row after row. If you find another technique that works better for you, make sure that all the knots are tied in the same direction. And always leave at least a one-inch border around your work for finishing.

Season's Greetings is available in a complete kit containing a silk-screened color canvas, pre-cut polyester rug yarns, and easy-to-follow instructions. The finished size of your rug will be 24" x 36". Order Season's Greeting No. 00400 for \$11.99 plus \$2.00 postage and handling. Order Latch Hook No. 03029 for \$1.29. Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, R. Dept. 888, P.O. Box 1281, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. If you wish to use your VISA, Master Charge, or American Express card, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date. Credit card users can speed delivery by phoning 1-800-228-2048.

Furniture Restorers Urged Not To Remove Finish



COMMEMORATES TALKING PICTURES — The U.S. Postal Service has issued this stamp to commemorate the 50th anniversary of talking movies. The stamp was issued at Hollywood, Calif. (AP Laserphoto)

'Human Rights Year' Sparks Photo Contest

By IRVING DESFOR

Items from a photo columnist's mail-bag: An international photo contest, an innovation in gadget bags, and a new idea in old-fashioned postcards.

With the announcement by the United Nations of "Human Rights Year — 1978," an international photo competition was conceived with the theme, "Work and Leisure." From photos submitted from around the world, a selection will be made for an exhibition to be displayed at the 1978 Photokina — World's Fair of Photography — held in Cologne, Germany, every two years. The selected pictures will be hung in the Cologne Art Gallery from Sept. 15 through Oct. 1, 1978.

The photo contest theme focuses on two vital human rights:

1. Work — a fundamental value of human existence, giving dignity and purpose to peoples' lives and performing a service for individuals and society.

2. Leisure — a positive quality of life, giving self-fulfillment for all through the creative use of free time to pursue hobbies or relaxation.

The contest celebrates the 30th anniversary of the proclamation by the U.N. of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. It invites all photographers everywhere to make an individual contribution by submitting their conception of the theme in meaningful images.

All photographers are eligible, but only prints can be entered, in color or black-and-white, in sizes ranging from seven inches square up to 12 inches square. Transparencies are not acceptable. Original negatives and transparencies from which prints are submitted are to be available for display enlargements, if needed, and for possible publication in the Photokina catalogue, but photographers retain the copyright.

Prizes and awards will be given to the selected for the Photokina exhibition by organizations cooperating in the project. There are United Nations plaquettes, Photokina obelisks, and medals from the Federation Internationale de l'Art Photographique. In addition, Lufthansa Air-

lines will grant international flights as prizes and every participant in the exhibition will receive a U.N.-Photokina certificate. Deadline for entries is Jan. 31, 1978.

Send entries to, or write for a multi-lingual contest brochure to: Photokina "Work and Leisure" Contest, P.O. Box 21 07 60, D-5000 Cologne 21, West Germany.

News of an innovative new camera gadget bag comes from Spiratone of Flushing, N.Y., one of the most versatile photo supply dealers in the country. They've just introduced Carry-All Supreme, the bag with an "inner secret."

The secret is a large outer pocket which contains two built-in, elasticized, light-proof sleeves which convert the compartment into a portable, on-the-spot, light-tight changing bag. The sleeves tuck into the compartment when not in use.

Any photographer who has had his camera jam while loaded with film, or has torn the film and has to remove the exposed portion in an emergency, knows the value of a changing bag. It also can be used to load a developing tank, load sensitive infrared film into a camera, or perform other chores requiring absolute darkness anywhere you happen to be in daylight.

The bag itself is constructed of supple vinyl material laminated with a foam backing for insulation against the hazards of travel and use. It measures 14 inches long by 11½ high and 8 wide and weighs only 25 ounces.

The bag's main inside compartment accommodates a 35mm SLR and has three large pouches for extra lenses and/or a 35mm camera body. A large front-zipped outside compartment provides ready access for small accessories like a flash unit, light meter, etc., while a handy side pocket holds film. Another shallow, outside zippered compartment is handy for photo prints, instruction manuals, maps and other flat material. Two side zippers protect the access to the sleeves of the "changing bag."

The Spiratone bag has another desirable feature... it's economical (under \$17).

And that brings us to the last item in my bag — photo postcards.

...

The latest return in that area is a return to nostalgic, old-time views of our big cities printed on ready-to-mail postcard stock in books. They come in eight-page paperback books, four postcards to a page, each perforated for easy removal.

The series started with "Thirty-Two Picture Postcards of Old New York" and continued with Old Washington, D.C., Old Philadelphia, Old Boston, Old Chicago and Old San Francisco. They are published by Dover Publications, New York (each \$2) and are printed in sepia duotone.

The photographs in these historical postcard collections range from the Civil War era to the 1920s and they include bustling street scenes, landmark buildings and important events in each city.

Many collectors will keep the books complete as conversation pieces. Others will find them handy to use as a gag, mailing an old-time postcard with a sly reference to slow mail delivery service. Either way, they are inexpensive items of Americana with nostalgic value.

Mandel Prosecutor To Resign Post

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jervis S. Finney, Maryland's top federal prosecutor during the trial of Gov. Marvin Mandel, said Thursday he was resigning as U.S. attorney, effective Jan. 31.

Finney said he had sent a formal letter of resignation to President Carter. A Republican, Finney was appointed to the post by President Ford in March 1975.

He succeeded George Beall, a Republican who headed the office during investigations that led to convictions of Mandel, Spiro T. Agnew and county executives Joseph Alton and Dale Anderson.

Finney balked at submitting his resignation when Carter took office and has said repeatedly he did not want to leave the job.

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL, Associated Press Writer

The modern craze for natural wood finish has spoiled many painted antique pieces of furniture that should have been restored and not stripped. The 19th-century furniture was often deliberately painted with fanciful wood-graining in strange colors.

Yellow background with red or even red and black graining was popular in some areas. Painted bureau fronts were made to look like mahogany, satin wood or maple inlay. Marble-like tops were painted on tables.

Many styles of painted graining were used. Either sponge, crinkled paper, a feather, or a brush was used. Vinegar added to the second coat of paint, plus a soft piece of leather, made strange seaweed-like patterns.

If you find an antique piece of furniture with a painted, grained finish, try saving it. Remove the surface dirt and study how the graining should be retouched. Often only the table tops or sharp edges have lost the paint.

An expert refinisher is usually needed to restore a painted surface. The value of the piece is far higher with the original surface than if the paint is removed and the wood beneath polished for a "new" look.

Q. My dish is marked Ohme, Silesia. There is a fancy sort of fleur-de-lis near the

name. The decorations on the plate are pink with gold roses and leaves.

A. Hermann Ohme owned a porcelain works in Nieder-Salsbrunn, Silesia (Germany) after 1882. Most of his pieces were marked with his name. They date from the 1882-1900 period.

Q. I have an Arctic water tray of pressed glass. When was it made?

A. Arctic or Polar Bear pattern glass was a pattern made in clear and frosted glass. It is believed that the pattern was made by the Crystal Glass Company of Bridgeport, Ohio. (They were out of business by 1892.) The water tray features a ship with the initial C. G. Co.

The pattern was made in a set of glassware which included a bowl, creamer, goblets, pitcher, spoonholder and sugar bowl. Panels on the goblet picture seals and poplar bears.

For the booklet, "Refinishing and Restoring Antiques," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know Your Antiques, in care of this newspaper.

Q. What is Scotch stone jewelry? I have a silver and agate pin that my mother called by that name.

A. Scotch stone or scotch pebble jewelry was made in Scotland from silver or gold and local stones. Bloodstone, cornelian, many types of agates, marble and jasper were popular.

The stones were often mounted in pitch

or shellac. The metal mounts were usually engraved. Hallmarked pieces exist from the 1840s. This type of jewelry is still being made.

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.)

Croesus purple sugar dish, \$125

Alligator nut cracker, \$39.95

Universal potato masher, all metal, \$8

Large glass chandelier from old theater, \$750

Brass cash register, series 356-G, \$225

Salesman's simple walnut buffet, built-in wains doors and drawers, mirror across top, \$75

Wall match holder, bisque, boy and girl holding baskets, hand-painted, \$50

Rhode Island architectural corner cupboard, early 18th century, plaster barrel back, butterfly shelves, all original except hinges, 79 x 38 x 19 in.

Hessey's Greek Key pitcher, large H, \$65

BOOK REVIEW

DIRECTORY OF COLLECTABLE CAMERAS by Myron Wold (Vol. 1, \$5.95; Vol. 11, \$8.95) PRICE GUIDE, \$2.95) pictures and describes cameras of the 1930-1975 period. Of great interest to collectors in this limited field. P.O. Box 51, Lexington, Mass. 02173. (Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977.)



HIRE-IN

This Week

6-8 PM

Monday thru Friday

If you're 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 through 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 world's leading electronics company. And you will have helped make life easier for people all over the world.

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.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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Sailor's Pets Quarantined In Britain

LONDON (AP) — Parrots, monkeys and other pets favored by British sailors over the centuries have been sent on permanent shore leave in a move to prevent the spread of rabies to Britain.

Under a Defense Council order Thursday, all warm-blooded animals must be taken from Royal Navy warships arriving in Britain, put into quarantine and taken home to sailors' families.

"The ban has been accepted by the men with a tinge of sadness and regret," a Navy officer said.

A rabies epidemic broke out in Eastern Europe last year and spread to northern France, across the English Channel. This prompted officials to order a six-month quarantine for all pets brought into Britain by civilians.

But there were fears that sailors' pets which caught rabies while their ships were abroad might elude the quarantine by escaping ashore when the ships returned.

What's In Store



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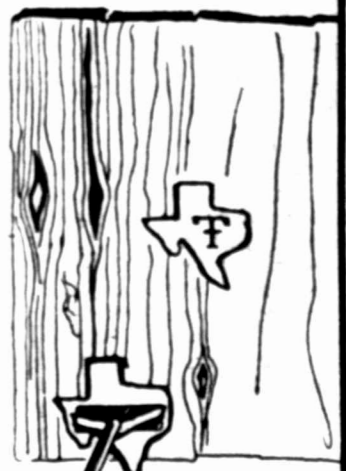
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LADIES' MAN — Prince Charles of Great Britain is the object of attention of women along a walking route in Chicago's financial district this week during his nine-day tour of 10 American cities. (AP Laserphoto)

Ohio City Has 'Great Pumpkin'

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — New York may have the Empire State Building and London its Big Ben, but neither city's skyline can touch Circleville's.

That central Ohio city has the great pumpkin.

Really, it's a new million-gallon water storage tank. But no motorist who sees the 80-foot globe of vibrant orange rising amidst the corn stalks and barns near Circleville would think so.

The 132-foot-high tank, topped off, naturally, with a bent green stem and brown seams, not only holds water, it advertises Circleville's annual Pumpkin Show.

The 71st annual pumpkin carnival this week is expected to draw 350,000 people with street displays of pumpkins, squash and gourds, a parade and a Miss Pumpkin Show contest.

The design and double function of the

pumpkin tank has won it a national steel tank of the year award from the Steel Plate Fabricators Association of Hinsdale, Ill.

Officials of Jackson, Ohio, home of an annual fall apple festival, had a similar idea. Their two city water tanks are painted red.

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College Students Lacking In Knowledge Of World

BOSTON (UPI) — When Boston University geography professor James Chan asked his class to name the capitals of 24 countries, he didn't expect the results to be so dismal.

"Despite widespread American influence in many countries, Americans know dangerously little about the world," he says.

Chan recently tested some of his students on their knowledge of basic geography. He asked students to name the capitals of 24 countries and to locate them on outline maps of the continents.

"There were a total of 48 possible correct answers. Only 5 of his 62 students got more than half correct and the majority

of the papers had 10 or less correct. "All of the countries used were prominent in the news during the last six months. Most troubling of all was the inability of some students to locate Vietnam," Chan said.

"Students had countries on the wrong continents, and many left South America and Africa totally blank. Hong Kong, where I grew up and studied geography throughout primary and high school, had been moved to the North Pole and South Korea to central China," he said.

Chan's class is a mixture of freshmen and upperclassmen. "I knew it would be bad, but I never expected it to be this bad," Chan said.

Cheerleading Hazardous

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — If you think cheerleading is for sissies, talk to Western Michigan University cheerleading coach Leann Kemelgor.

"Five of her 14 varsity cheerleaders went on the injured list with an assortment of aches and pains that would make a fullback cry.

"One is on crutches, another has a broken elbow, and the rest have dislocations, severe bruises, that sort of thing," Mrs. Kemelgor said. "We've had a rough week."

The injuries, she said, all resulted during practice sessions, when the squad of five men and nine women were rehearsing

sideline acrobatics.

"Our football team has 21 players out with injuries and last week our athletic director, Dr. Joseph Hoy, had a bicycle accident and broke some ribs. It's getting so you can't walk around here."

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Wanna Buy A Bridge?

DETROIT (AP) — A New York investment syndicate tentatively plans to offer \$22.50 a share for the stock of the firm that owns the Ambassador Bridge between Detroit and Windsor, Ontario.

Iplex Group officials said this week the syndicate will proceed with the offer if it can raise the necessary financing.

The Detroit International Bridge Co. said it would give "prompt consideration" to the Iplex offer "when Iplex obtains the necessary financing."

Douglas Baker, Iplex chairman, said the syndicate plans to transfer the bridge company's Canadian subsidiary to "Canadian interests," freeing Iplex from having to get approval from the Canadian Foreign Investment Review Agency.

The Iplex offer would place a total value of about \$28.5 million on the bridge company's 1,267,608 shares.

It would be about \$3.2 million more than the tender offer of \$20 a share by Wesco Financial Corp., a subsidiary of Blue Chip Stamp Co. The Wesco offer began Sept. 30 and is scheduled to end Tuesday.

Insurance Companies Plan Consolidation

CHICAGO (AP) — The Blue Cross Assn. and the Blue Shield Assn., both Chicago-based, say they will pool their staffs under a single chief executive officer, effective Jan. 1.

Officials of the two health insurance organizations said the move was to be a "consolidation" rather than a merger, and would not immediately affect their 1,000 Chicago-area employees.

Iplex tentatively offered \$18.50 per share in May. The syndicate tried to buy the bridge company in 1972, but the Canadian government nixed the offer.

Before the tender offer started, Wesco and its affiliates owned 134,282 shares, or about 11 percent, of the bridge company. It said it paid about \$17 per share.

If Iplex makes the \$22.50 offer, Wesco could sell and come out with a capital gain of more than \$725,000.

Another investment syndicate, the Lederer Group, said it would pay \$22.5 million for the bridge.

A Detroit attorney, Jerry Luptak, reportedly has said he wanted to tender for the bridge stock at \$19 a share.



A GARDEN OF PRINCESSES — Japan's Crown Princess Michiko kneels beside Princess Nori, her only daughter, this week as they pick flowers in the garden of Tokyo's Togu Palace. Princess Michiko celebrated her 43rd birthday Thursday. Although the royalty has diminishing importance in Japan, they still are honored with respect. (AP Laserphoto)

Small Clam Can Detect Oil Buildup

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — A tiny mollusk found along much of the northern coastline of the United States could serve as a "watchclam" for minor oil spills, a University of Alaska researcher says.

He says the fingernail-sized clam burrows to the surface of the silty mud in which it lives when it is under stress.

The clam, *Macoma balthica*, came to the surface when scientists covered tidal lands near Valdez with a coating of oil so thin it was invisible, said David Shaw of the university's Institute of Marine Science.

The environmental chemist said that the clam's reaction to stress could be extremely valuable in detecting a buildup of oil in areas near industrial activity and oil tanker shipping lanes.

"You could have a little plot to keep an eye on," he said. "When the animals begin to show this behavior, that's a sign. Aha, something may be going on. Now it's time to really start looking closely with analytical chemical tools."

Shaw said the clam is found along the western coast of the United States from Alaska south to mid-California and on eastern and western shores of the North Atlantic.

It is most abundant in protected bays and inlets, and is rarely found along unprotected shores. It lives primarily in the intertidal zone.



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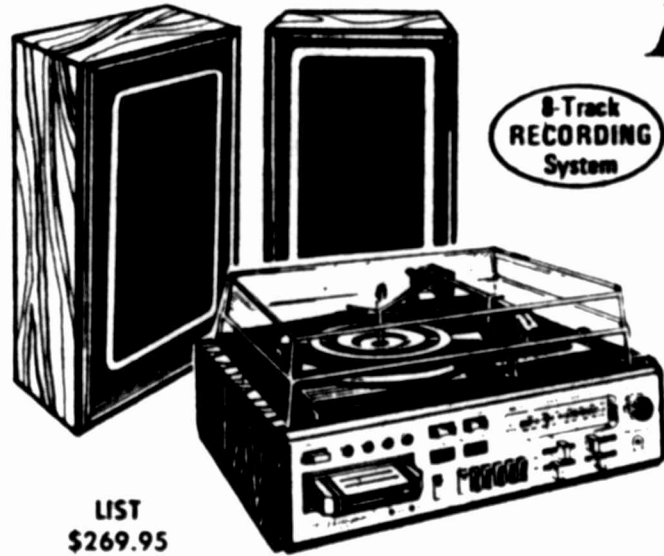
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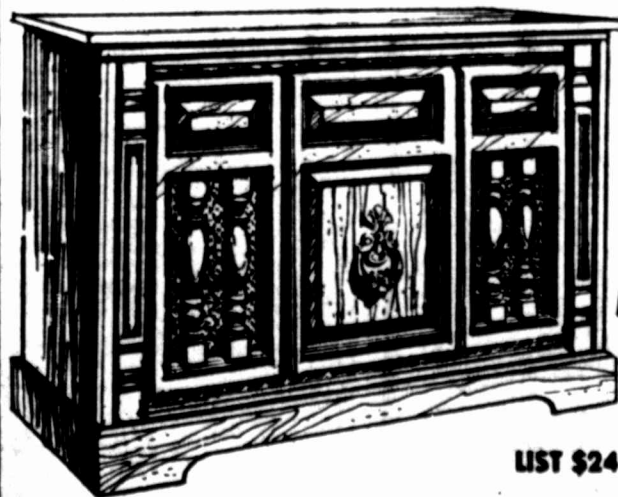
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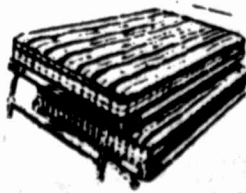
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NEW POST — Former Arizona Gov. Raul Castro received a pat on the back in Washington Thursday after he was sworn-in as new United States ambassador to Argentina. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher congratulated Castro. (AP Laser-photo)

Carter Accepts Meyer's Resignation From USDA

By DON KENDALL
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has accepted the resignation of an assistant agriculture secretary who had lobbied other government officials about a law affecting irrigation water used by his farm, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said today.

Robert H. Meyer submitted a letter of resignation to the White House on Thursday night, Bergland said in an interview. Meyer has admitted contacting other government officials on behalf of his family and neighbors in the rich Imperial Valley irrigated farming area of Southern California.

But Meyer is not being fired, Bergland said.

Meyer was not available for comment. "I met with the President yesterday morning and discussed the situation," Bergland said. "He said that he was not going to change his policy about avoiding even the appearance of a conflict of interest," Bergland said.

At that point, Bergland said he told Carter that since Meyer felt strongly about the water issue, he probably would resign.

Carter replied, "That will be his choice" and indicated the resignation

would be accepted. Bergland said he met later with Meyer, who then submitted his resignation.

Bergland said he personally felt "very disturbed" about the Meyer incident and that his meetings Thursday with Carter and Meyer added up to "a very rough day for me."

Meyer, 44, has been assistant secretary in charge of USDA marketing programs since he was sworn in April 8. His farm holdings in the Imperial Valley were put in a blind trust.

Last month, it was disclosed that Meyer contacted other government officials — including members of Congress, White House aides and Interior Department officials — after an appeals court in California upheld a 1902 law which restricts irrigation water from federal projects to farmers holding no more than 160 acres each.

The Interior Department subsequently proposed rules to enforce the law, which would mean the breakup of many corporate and individually owned large farms in the West, where federal irrigation water is important.

Meyer and others contend that the Imperial Valley was exempt from the 1902 law because the area had developed its own water resources before federal projects had evolved.

On Sept. 20, Carter told a group of farm editors that he personally thought the 1902 law was wrong for today's agriculture since most farms need to be larger than the 320 acres a man and wife could have together under the law.

However, while Carter said at the time he thought the law should be changed, "We don't have any alternative but to enforce it in the meantime," he said.

After the Meyer lobbying was disclosed last month, Meyer said Bergland had given him permission to speak as a private citizen on the problems of the Imperial Valley as they affect him. He said that at no time did he represent his position in

the department during talks with various officials.

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More Diet Pop To Be Offered At Schools

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
First they removed "junk food" candies and gum. Now Lubbock public school officials are ready to expel some sugared soft drinks from campus vending machines — to make room for more diet pop.

The decision was made Thursday at the recommendation of school trustee Monte Hasie, who said students at every school that offers soft drinks should have a choice between sugared and non-sugared drinks.

"I support that. It's a good idea," added Supt. Ed Irons. He said he would ar-

range with the school system's soft drink vending company to make such a selection available at the city's 15 junior and senior high schools.

Local elementary schools do not have vending machines.

School officials said the availability of non-sugared drinks on all campuses will meet the needs of students who are diabetic or trying to lose weight, or who want to safeguard their teeth.

The proposal to give youngsters a choice between sugared and non-sugared pop has been supported by the South Plains District Dental Society, which last year fought for changes in other snack of-

ferings in Lubbock schools.

"We have removed quite a number of foods at their suggestion," Irons told the board.

These items included chewy candy, mints and sugared gum, explained Melvin Johnston, the school system's food services director.

They are the most harmful foods because they stay in the mouth the longest and stick to teeth — thus promoting decay, according to the dental society.

The "junk foods" have been replaced by sugarless gum, cheese-and-cracker products and chocolate candy bars that dissolve thoroughly in the mouth, John-

ston said.

Johnston said the change affected not only vending machines but also cafeteria snack bars.

The offering of non-sugared soft drinks was ordered in part over concern for diabetic children. And in that regard, school trustees Thursday made one other major policy decision — though it had nothing to do with food.

At Irons' recommendation, the board revised the district's policy on administering medication to students, striking out a passage that read "requests for injections with a needle are not to be approved."

Substituted for that sentence was the following paragraph:

"An injection of glucagon may be given by a school nurse when there is a life-endangering situation, provided the student's parents and physician have in writing a request that glucagon be given, the physician writes specific instructions as to when to administer, under what conditions and the amount to administer, and the materials necessary for the injections be made available by the parents to the school nurse."

Irons said the policy change had been suggested by the local medical society.

"Some of the physicians, especially those working with diabetic students, feel there could be life-and-death situations when a child needs a shot at school," Irons said.

Ledbetter Says Office Losing 'Millions'

About \$15 million to \$20 million a year is being "thrown away" by the Texas state treasurer's office, charges a candidate for that post, Harry Ledbetter.

Ledbetter, campaigning in Lubbock Thursday, said the money is lost by the failure of the office to keep more of the state's funds in interest-bearing accounts.

"State deposits need to be put to work earning money as much as possible. Right now over \$2 billion is under the state treasurer's supervision and upwards of \$400 million of that is in demand (non-interest-bearing) accounts.

"That money needs to be invested, earning interest, to help keep taxes as low as possible," said the Austin financial and business consultant.

Ledbetter, 33, said some states have 90 to 95 per cent "or as high as 98 per cent of their money working, and we're sitting around with 70 to 75 per cent."

He vowed that, if elected, he will bring a "citizen's approach, not a political ap-

proach" to managing the treasurer's office.

"I will take the same kind of care and concern managing the treasurer's office that responsible citizens use in running their homes and businesses," he said.

"A business wouldn't last a month run the way the state's money is."

Ledbetter, who has a master's degree in economics and business from Texas A & M University, has nine years experience in state government finance jobs with the Legislative Budget Board as well as with the lieutenant governor's and comptroller's offices.

He said that at one time he was in charge of studying the treasurer's office and "I saw some things that needed changing."

Besides wanting more interest-bearing accounts, Ledbetter said:

- Collateral rates need to be changed to stimulate investments that will make money for the state and its taxpayers.

— The State Depository Board, which decides which banks are eligible for state funds deposits, how much they will receive and how much money will be in time and in demand accounts, should meet more often than the once-every-two-years it's now required to meet.

— In an economy as dynamic as ours, with money market rates moving up and down, you can't do a good job of managing the public's money when you meet that infrequently," he said.

— The treasurer's office should quit "warehouseing" university stocks and bonds, a job he said requires about 20 state employees. The Federal Reserve System and National Security Clearing House could do the job, he said.

— Bank charters should be granted only after detailed financial and economic study and not because of political considerations.

— A cash-flow system needs to be developed that would tell the office exactly how much money it needs to have on hand monthly, weekly and daily, so that more money will be freed for deposit in interest-bearing accounts and not kept on hand for state expenses.

"Every dollar earned is one dollar less in taxes the people will be asked to pay, and that's very important," said the Abilene native who was reared in Breckenridge.

Ledbetter so far has one opponent for the Democratic primary next May, Charles Sanderson, former Bexar County auditor.

The current state treasurer, Warren Harding of Dallas, appointed to replace Jesse James, longtime treasurer who died recently, will likely seek the office, too.

Child Welfare Board To Advise Foster Family Rate Increase

Lubbock county's child welfare board Thursday agreed to recommend that county commissioners increase daily rates paid to foster families not aided by federal monies administered through the state.

The federal payments — administered under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program — will be increased Jan. 1, from \$4.50 per day for each foster child up to 9 years old qualifying for the program.

Youths from 10 years of age to 17 will be covered by an increase from \$5 to \$5.50, and the payments for institutionalized foster children will increase from \$6 to \$7 per day.

County payments to children who do not qualify for the state-federal program are equivalent to the current AFDC rates which are due to change in January. The proposed county increases would raise the non-AFDC rates to the upcoming AFDC levels.

In other business, board chairman Pete Harland updated board members on the recent formation of a 28-member council constituted of representatives from each of the child welfare boards in the state.

Harland, a Lubbock attorney is one of two representatives chosen from the Lubbock-Amarillo child welfare regions and was appointed chairman of the legislative committee of the new council, called the Texas Council of Child Welfare Boards.

Stated goals of the council include the establishment of child welfare regional councils, the formation of additional county child welfare boards and the support of a legislative study of child welfare and protection in Texas.

The Texas Department of Human Resources has announced that the state council will serve as an "advisory group" to the department and to the state legislature and will develop continuing education activities for child welfare board members.

HAS LONGEST FANGS

The Gaboon viper, which is found in the tropical rain forests of Africa, has the longest fangs of any snake. Measurements of up to 2 inches have been recorded.

Wallace

(From Page One)

claims that use of coal would smell up the air.

Wallace said it is "impossible to do what the President wants in the energy program as far as the mining states are concerned."

He noted that "there are only two things which will help this nation's crucial balance of payments deficit... the petrochemical industry and agriculture."

"If Texas were to leave the union today," Wallace told his audience, "it would rank ninth in the entire world in the matter of Gross National Product."

And in one of his most vitriolic attacks, Wallace said "This nation needs a man in the White House who will quit running for office and start being President!"

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Carter Critical Of Rate Hikes

By R. GREGORY NOKES
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, worried that rising interest rates could throw a damper on the entire economy, is going public with its unhappiness over recent actions by the Federal Reserve Board.

The White House issued a carefully worded statement Thursday saying that any more major moves by the board to tighten credit and push up interest rates could dry up funds for the still-robust housing market.

The board, headed by Arthur F. Burns, has taken a number of steps to push up short-term interest rates in recent weeks to try to slow what it evidently feels is a too rapid a growth in the nation's money supply.

The board has set a maximum target for money growth of 6.5 per cent this year, but the money supply has been growing at a rate exceeding at times 10 per cent. Burns has previously said that such a high growth rate contributes to inflation.

But in a carefully worded statement not actually mentioning the board by name, the White House took a different view.

"Rapid growth of the money supply is a matter of concern when it occurs in the context of very rapid economic expansion, high employment and a worsening outlook for inflation. These are not the circumstances we face presently," it said. The word "not" was underlined.

A number of White House officials have indicated their displeasure — both privately and publicly — over recent interest rate policies.

There has been considerable speculation over whether Carter will reappoint Burns to a partial or a full term as chairman. The White House statement Thursday could be read as an indication Carter will not keep Burns.

A spokesman for the board said there would be no comment on the statement.

Burns has said that to contain inflation, growth in the money supply must be slashed eventually to below even the current targets.

The White House said credit-tightening moves to date have "unsettled the stock market, but the recovery has not been seriously damaged," referring to the nation's recovery from the 1974-75 recession.

It added: "If short-term interest rates were to increase substantially further, however, a diversion of savings flows from mortgage lending institutions could begin to occur, and this would reduce the supply of funds for housing. Long-term interest rates might also be driven up."

A key interest rate directly influenced by board action is the so-called federal funds rate, which has hovered near 7 per cent in recent weeks, the highest since January 1975, a period of raging inflation. The rate is the interest that banks charge on their overnight loans of surplus cash.

The prime interest rate banks charge to their best customers is now at 7.5 per cent, up sharply from earlier in the year.

Rising interest rates, especially long-term rates of two years or more, discourage both home-buying and business investment. The administration is anxious to encourage both, especially in job-creating industry because investment has been lagging badly in recent years.

The board acts to influence the money supply, and thus interest rates, by buying and selling government securities through banks, which has the effect of either taking money out of circulation, when it sells, or putting money into the system, when it buys.



HAS HIS EAR — Frances Humphrey, sister to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., chatted with former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger during a reception held to honor Humphrey Thursday night in Washington. The Senator was unable to attend the event. (AP Laserphoto)

Minimum Wage Bill Awaiting President Carter's Signature

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill giving nearly five million workers fatter pay checks the first of the year is now awaiting President Carter's signature.

The President is expected to sign the bill, which won final congressional approval Thursday on a House vote of 236 to 187.

The bill provides gradual increases over the next four years. The first takes effect Jan. 1, pushing the minimum from the present \$2.30 an hour to \$2.65.

Republicans argued the increases would be inflationary and put thousands of persons out of work. But Democrats said they would help bring low-paid families out of four.

After the initial increase on Jan. 1, the minimum goes to \$2.90 an hour on Jan. 1, 1979, and to \$3.10 on Jan. 1, 1980, before reaching \$3.35 on Jan. 1, 1981.

The bill also would exempt more small businesses from paying the minimum wage.

Now, businesses with gross sales of \$250,000 or less each year are exempt. The bill would raise the exemption for retail and service firms to \$275,000 on July 1, 1978; to \$325,000 by July 1, 1980; and to \$362,500 by Dec. 31, 1981.

Organized labor was unable to get rid of a provision allowing employers to pay tipped workers such as bartenders or waitresses only a percentage of the minimum wage. The practice is based on the assumption that tips make up the difference.

But labor forces got the tip credit lowered, from the current level of 50 per cent to 45 per cent on Jan. 1, 1979, and 40 per cent on Jan. 1, 1980.

Restaurants had argued they would be wiped out if they had to pay the full minimum wage to their employees. Restaurant unions said this was scare talk and that the tip credit victimized most waiters and waitresses.

The bill, called "absolutely the best minimum wage package we ever got," by one AFL-CIO spokesman, is the first major triumph for organized labor during the Carter administration and came after an unexpected battle with the President.

Organized labor had anticipated an easy time of the minimum wage increase, a bread-and-butter issue which they had understood Carter would endorse easily.

Instead, Carter proposed only a 20-cent

increase in the minimum to \$2.50 an hour, far short of labor's goal of \$3 an hour.

He endorsed the unions' goal of automatic future raises by tying the minimum to a percentage of manufacturing workers' wages. But Carter supported a 50 per cent level, below the 60 per cent rate advocated by the AFL-CIO.

Labor regrouped after Carter's announcement and organized a coalition of union, civil rights, women and church groups to put pressure on the President.

Months later, Carter agreed to a compromise of a three-year increase beginning at \$2.65 an hour, with future increases automatically set at 53 per cent of the factory workers' wages.

After the House balked at the automatic-increase feature, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and key senators worked out a compromise to add a fourth-year increase at \$3.40 an hour. The final version was only a nickel lower, at \$3.35 an hour.

C News
 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
 Friday, Oct. 21, 1977

Humphrey To Accompany Carter To Capital

By LEE BYRD
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, battling cancer, says he will return to the Capital at last on Sunday thanks to an invitation to which "you just don't say no."

President Carter will stop in Minneapolis to pick Humphrey up on a flight from California. Carter extended the offer Thursday to the senator, who has remained at his home since doctors discovered an inoperable tumor Aug. 18.

Humphrey's recovery program prevented him from attending a gala Thursday night at which Vice President Walter F. Mondale and a host of other dignitaries among 2,000 guests paid high tribute to Humphrey's long public service career.

In a typically cheerful talk via telephone, Humphrey said he was determined to return to Washington "because when the commander in chief says he'd like to stop by and pick you up, you don't say no."

"Besides," he cracked, "I've been trying to get on Air Force One for a long time."

Neither Humphrey nor Mondale, who originally announced plans for the trip, indicated how long the senator, still tak-

ing intensive medical treatments, would be able to stay in Washington or whether he would attempt to resume fully his Senate duties.

The President clearly has missed Humphrey, more so than just as a friend. Humphrey emerged as Carter's top cheerleader in the Senate earlier this year, and his presence could help considerably in the President's fight to pull his legislative program out of a bog.

Mondale said he was convinced of "what an enormous, incredible national resource Hubert Humphrey is to the success of any President."

Humphrey told the dinner crowd he was "heart sick" that he couldn't join them for the affair, but in strong voice, he insisted, "Things are coming along just great, and I feel better every day."

Humphrey, who only recently said he would never resign his Senate seat until he is called by "the man upstairs," indicated he may have changed his thoughts on that score.

He noted the new Hubert H. Humphrey Institute for Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota will have an office for his use. "I'm really looking forward to the time when I can sit in that office and philosophize a little," he said.

Lorne Greene, one of Humphrey's closest friends, got a standing ovation from the audience when he declared: "When history weighs the great social advances of our time, the impact of the man who

First Woman Named To High UAW Post

DETROIT (AP) — A veteran union official becomes the highest ranking woman in the United Auto Workers this month when she assumes the post of administrative assistant to UAW President Douglas Fraser.

Fraser named Carolyn Forrest, a member of the union since 1957, as the first woman among his five administrative assistants. She starts the new job Oct. 31.

A member of UAW Amalgamated Local 408 in Detroit, Mrs. Forrest has been an international representative on the staff of Region 1E and was the first woman in the union to be given a regional servicing assignment.

Mrs. Forrest has a great deal of experience in collective bargaining and union administration and a proven record of accomplishment in her region," Fraser said Monday.

Iran Shows Increase In Crude Oil Exports

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iran's crude oil exports increased in September by 135,105 barrels per day, the National Iranian Oil Co. announced.

According to official statistics released by the state-owned company, exports in September increased to 5,340,439 barrels per day from 5,205,334 barrels per day in August.

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 Gifts Decorations Artificial Trees
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Experts Suggest Bulbs For Winter Planting

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press Writer

The time has come once more to plant bulbs that bloom in the spring and help celebrate the passing of winter. To help you make up your minds about what and which to plant, we're going to recount the choices of hundreds of thousands of visitors to the famed Keukenhof Gardens in Lisse, Holland, when the acres of spring flowers were a mass of blooms. Tourists from all over the world voted for their favorites.

After a check by a panel of bulb experts, the Holland Bulb Industry prepared a list of International Bulb Selections.

There are early, mid-season and late bloomers, and our old friend Marc Reynolds, a knowledgeable bulb fellow, told us:

If you plant the 12 varieties chosen to be International Selections you can be sure of having a spring garden that will provide a magnificent variety of colors and species all through the spring

months. There are other large and small varieties.

This year, the list includes two fragrant hyacinths, five exotic tulips, two narcissus (one a traditional yellow trumpet and the other a vivid tri-color), one early crocus, a deep purple muscari and a giant allium. It is a much wider list than usual.

So plant before frost hardens the ground and try some or all of this dandy dozen:

Hyacinth Amsterdam, large, scented pink blossoms.

Hyacinth Carnegie, white florets on a dense spike, with a sweet scent.

Darwin Tulip Sweet Harmony, lemon yellow flower edged in ivory white on a strong, tall stem, blooming late.

Darwin Hybrid Tulip Oxford, mid-spring, scarlet bloom with yellow base on tall stem.

Lily-Flowered Tulip White Triumphator, late blooming, long-stemmed, pure white, resembling a lily.

Parrot Tulip Fantasy, late blooming,

shaggy pink flowers striped with green. Greigii Tulip Cape Cod, early blooming, apricot exterior edged in yellow with bronze interior atop purple-mottled foliage.

Narcissus Flower Record, early, large-cupped with white petals and deep yellow cup edged in orange.

Narcissus Dutch Master, early, large, bright yellow trumpet.

Crocus Pickwick, striped with purple on white ground, early.

Muscari Armeniaicum, mid-spring, deep blue flower.

Allium Aflatunense, late spring, large, globular, lilac-purple bloom of myriad star-like florets.

Tulips will thrive almost anywhere. Loosen the soil to a depth of 6 to 8 inches, mix in some fertilizer, set the bulbs in firmly with pointed ends up, half-fill bed with soil, wet thoroughly, then cover with soil. If fall is very dry, water occasionally until frost. It is a good idea to feed with standard 12-12-12 lawn fertilizer when first shoots appear in the spring.

U.S. Requests Quota On Whales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has decided to respect a decision by the International Whaling Commission that would stop Eskimos from hunting endangered bowhead whales, but will ask the commission for a hunting quota for the Eskimos.

While rejecting a maneuver that would legally exempt the United States from the order, sources said U.S. officials will ask the commission to allow Eskimos to hunt 12 to 15 bowheads each year.

The decision allows the United States to continue its efforts to persuade Japan and Russia to abide by commission decisions on whale killing while still leaving a few bowheads for the Eskimos, who have hunted the whale for generations.

The Eskimos had sought a full exemption to the commission's order, arguing the hunts are part of their cultural heritage. They have threatened to file suit to exempt themselves from the decision.

But environmentalists argued that con-

tinuation of the hunts would jeopardize U.S. efforts to block other nations from ignoring commission decisions. Environmentalists also said new weapons and means of transportation meant the Eskimos were killing far more whales than in the past.

According to sources, the United States will ask the IWC Scientific Committee to reconsider the status of the bowhead while asking the full commission to permit the Eskimos to kill a limited number.

The scientific committee meets in Australia in November. The full commission meets in Japan in December.

Estimates of the number of bowheads living now range from 600 to 2,000. The Eskimos killed 26 whales during the spring hunt. Conservationists say an additional 78 whales were struck but lost.

many of them dying under pack ice. The fall hunt is now ending.

The International Whaling Commission recently voted 16-0 to stop all bowhead killing. The United States abstained from voting.

Under commission rules, however, a nation can file an objection and exempt itself from commission decisions.

The bowhead decision also sparked interagency feuds. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said the United States should file an exemption. But the Commerce Department, State Department, Marine Mammal Commission and Council on Environmental Quality opposed any bid to file an objection.

The decision to respect the decision while filing for a quota was reached at a meeting of representatives of the departments.

California Trees Honored

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California boasts more than 40 national champions of the tree world.

They are among about 700 towering arbors which have made the "Social Register of Trees," compiled by American Forestry Association to honor the biggest and presumably the best of the nation's trees.

Heading the list of California trees in the elite group is Sequoia National Park's lofty, 3,500-year-old General Sherman.

There also are some lesser-known greats, such as the Sequoia sempervirens

on Redwood Creek in Humboldt County. Measuring in at 367.8 feet, it's the tallest tree in the world.

California does not have the most champion trees among the states. Hawaii has 200 of them, selected by height and girth. Florida, Michigan and Texas also have more giants than California.

But the biggest Jeffrey, lodgepole and sugar pines in the country grow in Stanislaus National Forest. The champion golden chinquapin is rooted in Sonoma County, while the biggest Modoc cypress grows in Plumas National Forest. The state also is home to six varieties of the tallest oaks.

LCC Offers Courses In Basic Business

A brokerage and marketing course will begin Tuesday at Lubbock Christian College. Classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on the LCC campus.

LCC will also offer a basic real estate course beginning November 1, following the same schedule.

Both courses have 36 hours of classroom activity and the cost for each class will be \$75. For more information call Dr. Jerry Perrin at 792-3221.

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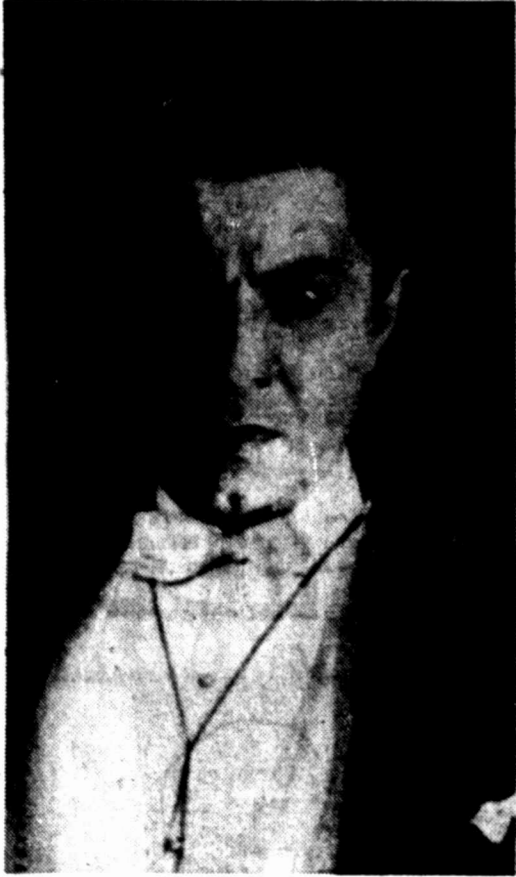
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DRACULA LIVES — The opening on Broadway Thursday of a production of "Dracula" that stars Frank Langella, right, proves that the legend of the famous vampire lives on. Perhaps best known for his



portrayal of the nattily dressed neck sucker was actor Bela Lugosi, left, who played the title role in the 1931 film classic, "Dracula." Neither actor, however, re-



sembles the portrait of the 15th century Romanian Prince Vlad Tsepesh, said to be the inspiration for the fictional Count Dracula. (AP Laserphotos)

Carter Lists Energy Package As Top Goal

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Lyndon Johnson used to say there comes a time when you have to put the whole stack in. For President Carter, the whole stack is apparently his energy package, which he is having a hard time selling. Carter has decided that the success of his administration and Congress this year depends on what he gets in the way of an energy program. Having put welfare reform and tax reform on the back burner for this session when Democratic leaders complained they had enough on their plate — Carter made energy legislation the centerpiece of his first year in office. On that, he has decided he should be judged, but he also has put members of Congress on notice that they too are on the block. There is little question that Carter is

beginning to feel more isolated as president. Nothing is going right. When others say he has bitten off more than he can chew in his first year, Carter consoles himself by telling all comers that he has tackled head-on issues that are "all highly controversial, inevitably, predictably, and almost all of them have been delayed too long." He sees the downswing in the popularity polls and recognizes that he has been hurt politically by taking on the "multiplicity" of issues. But he told a group of editors recently, "I think as far as the best interest of the

country is concerned, there is nothing that I would withdraw from just to create an increased sense of harmony or achievement." His frustrations were manifest when he also said, "If we got 10 different major things on the fire at one time and we win and finally finish the reorganization package, and urban program, or stimulus package, and we still have nine or so more than we are working on, it looks like things are all confused and we are not making progress." Carter said that he recognized "the natural inclination of the news media and American people to concentrate on the exciting stories, the defeats and combat and the debates and disagreements and arguments." So far, Carter has refrained from laying a glove on the senators who have gutted

his energy legislation and concentrated his attack on the oil and gas lobbies. But the lobbies don't vote on legislation and the senators do. To keep peace in the party and the lines of communication open, Carter has obviously decided it is better to withhold criticism of the Senate. "I have confidence in the Senate," he told a news conference while the facts show that the Senate has shown little confidence in his program. So it is with Carter, who has not learned to wheel and deal with the lawmakers. He also has failed to convince the Senate leadership that they should carry the ball for him, now that he has made energy the touchstone of his administration. He also seems to have failed to persuade the American people that the energy shortage is bad

Analysis

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Doctor Bars Smoking In Front Of Patients

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Navy doctors and smoking don't mix, says Vice Adm. Willard P. Arentzen, the Navy's surgeon general and former commander of Portsmouth Naval Hospital. Arentzen, a nonsmoker, said in a letter to Navy doctors, dentists and nurses that they are "derelict in their ethical duties" if they smoke in front of patients. Dr. Carl Bemiller, director of clinical services at Portsmouth Naval Hospital, said this week that personnel who don't comply with Arentzen's letter can expect "a strong educational and counseling program" but that there probably won't be any harsh punitive measures. The letter said that doctors and other Navy health professionals "should set the example by not smoking...I strongly advise all medical department members who smoke to break the habit if they can, seek help if they cannot, but certainly to refrain from the purchase or use of cigarettes in view of patients."

any other single act of preventive medicine. A spokeswoman for Arentzen said that the letter should not be interpreted as an order for doctors to stop smoking, but rather as a "strong encouragement." Arentzen's letter is timed to coincide with tighter smoking restrictions throughout the Defense Department. The new restrictions will ban cigarette use in classrooms, conferences, auditoriums and elevators. In addition, smoking is to be curtailed in such places as mess halls, dining facilities and work areas.

'Vice Lord' Files Bankruptcy Suit

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Harlan Blackburn, once described as a Florida vice lord, has petitioned for bankruptcy from his jail cell. Listing his occupation as "gambler," Blackburn filed the petition in federal bankruptcy court in Orlando. He is now at Avon Park Correctional Institution serving 10 years for marijuana trafficking.

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60c Ea. — 10 for \$5.75
50 for \$27.50 — 100 for \$49.95
 - CROCUS
15c Ea. — 10 for \$1.50
50 for \$6.00 — 100 for \$10.95
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Chionodoxa, Galanthus, Grape Hyacinth, Scilla, Anemones, Iris
18c Ea. — 10 for \$1.80
50 for \$7.00 — 100 for \$13.95
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Handicapped Youth Joins Team

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A high school freshman whose artificial leg was ruled "ineligible equipment" has won the right to play on his school football team.

Chris Phillips, the handicapped youth who vigorously fought a prohibition against his playing, finally got approval to play from the New York State Public High School Athletic Association.

The National Federation of High Schools had originally ruled Phillips off his football team at Shenendehowa High School in the Saratoga County community of Clifton Park. The group said Phillips' artificial leg was "ineligible equipment."

After Phillips protested, the federation later reconsidered its ruling and said it would leave the decision up to the state's high school association.

After seeking extensive medical advice

and carefully reviewing the case, the state association finally ruled Phillips eligible to play on the freshman football team, starting this weekend.

The association said its eligibility ruling applied only to the youth's participation

this season on the freshman team. It would review his case at the end of the season.

For now though, a happy Chris Phillips is planning to join his teammates on the playing field this weekend.

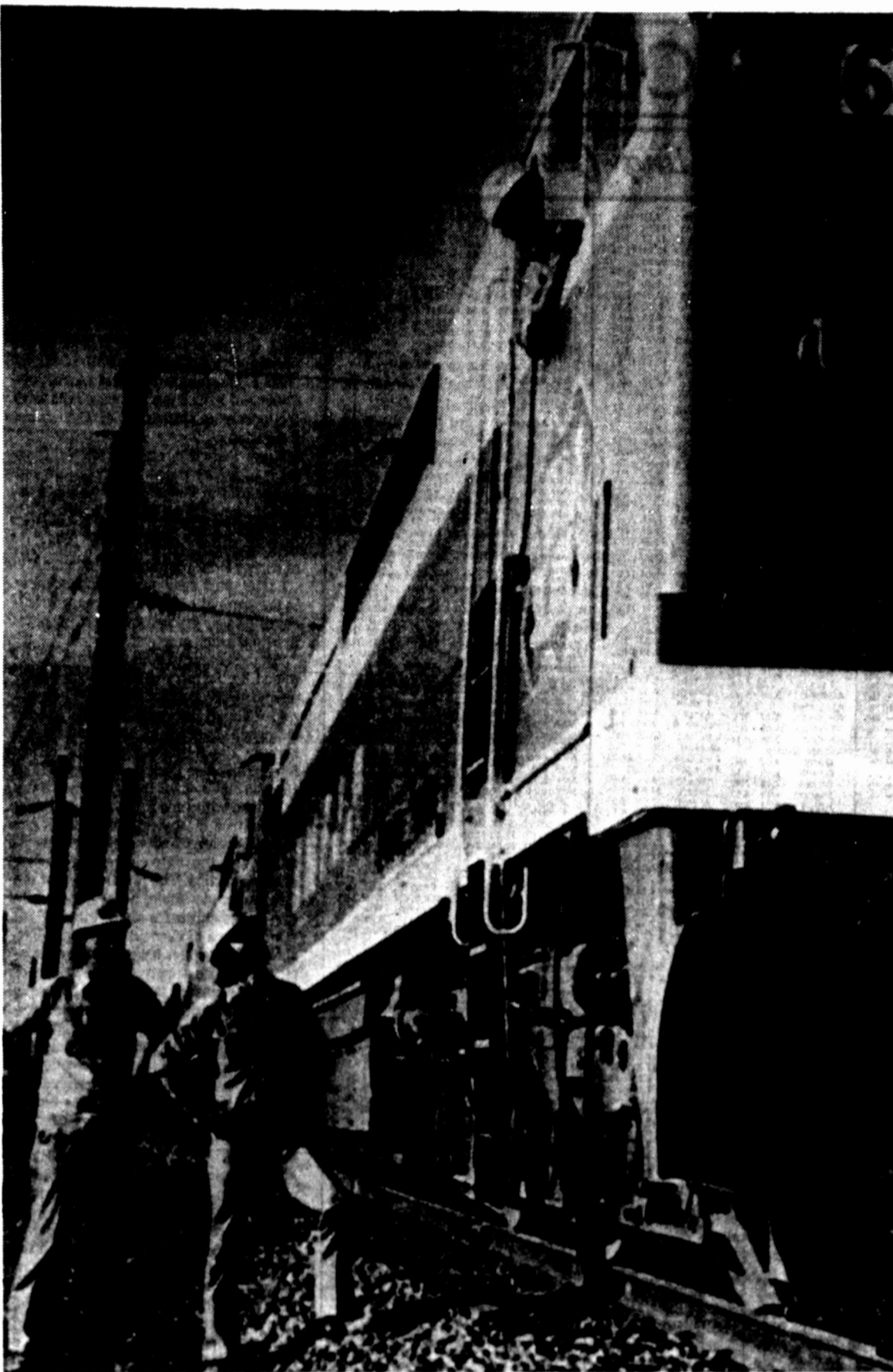
FAA Awards Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration has awarded a cost-sharing contract to develop a device intended to reduce both noise and fuel consumption of engines used on most intermediate-range jet aircraft.

United Technology Corp.'s Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Group of East Hartford, Conn., will pay \$450,300 as its share of the joint effort and FAA will pay \$1.4 million.

The contractor is to develop an internal mixer for use on present and future Pratt and Whitney JT8D engines, which power the Boeing 727 and 737 and the McDonnell Douglas DC9 aircraft.

The mixer will be located behind the turbine stage in the engine and blend the exhaust from the engine core with the lower temperature, lower velocity air flow from the fan by-pass ducts.



MANPOWER — Glen Kester, left, observes with Merlin Hanners as operator Raymond Pace prepares to depart from the Navajo Generating Station at Page, Ariz., for a load of coal from Black Mesa, Ariz., 78 miles across the Navajo Reservation. Operators have replaced automation on the 50,000-volt electric railroad, Kester said, resulting in quicker and safer runs. (AP Laserphoto)

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TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

Baratz Cites Need For Autonomy

The top administrative officer of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) this morning warned of continued and increased governmental encroachment on academic autonomy. Dr. Morton S. Baratz, general secretary of the AAUP, addressed the fourth annual conference on Higher Education presented by Texas Tech University's Higher Education Program Area, the College of Education at Texas Tech, and the university's Division of Continuing Education.

Market Falls To New Low For Year

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market slumped into new low ground for the year today in selling blamed on interest-rate worries. The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 6.59 at 808.21.

You like football?



Dow Chemical led the active list, down 1 1/4 at 26 3/4. Earlier in the week the company reported lower third quarter earnings.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks dropped 21 to 50.57. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index posted a .06 gain to 113.88.

Inco Ltd. fell 7/8 to 17 after a 1 1/4-point loss Thursday, when the company reported sharply lower quarterly profits and reduced its dividend.

New York Stock List

Table listing New York Stock Exchange prices for various companies like ACF, AMF, ASA, etc. Includes columns for stock symbol, price, and change.

Investing Companies

Table listing investing companies like NEW YORK (AP), Spl Inc, Tel Inc, etc. Includes columns for company name, price, and change.

Livestock

AMARILLO (AP) — Panhandle area calf meat trade (i.e. the plant) as of 10:15 a.m. beef trade Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma and New Mexico. Demand continued broad for limited supply.

National Stockyards

HOUSTON (AP) — Barrows and gilt fairly active, 75-80 lower, expected 200 to steady to 50 lower. U.S. 1-200-250 lb. 40-41.50; sows under 300 lb. 25-50 lower, weights over 300 lb. steady to 20 lower.

Table listing livestock prices for various types like CATTLE, CALVES, etc. Includes columns for type, price, and change.

Dow Jones

Table listing Dow Jones index and various stock averages like STOCKS, BONDS, etc. Includes columns for category and value.

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Burns Argues For Business Incentives

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Investors take more risks during inflationary times than when economic conditions are stable, says Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur Burns. He also said Americans have become too used to a lower inflation rate.

“There is a lot of nonsense connected with tax reform, such as going after the three-martini lunch,” he said. We should lighten the burden on corporations and individuals with means who have the power to invest. Then we can go after lunches.”

Burns said Americans are getting too complacent about the level of inflation because it has been brought down to a range of 6 to 6 1/2 per cent from double-digit levels.

Tech Receives Two Grants

Texas Tech University Center for Public Service, which administers the masters of public administration degree (MPA), has received two grants totaling \$49,450 under the Title IX Higher Education Act, for 1977-78.

Defendant To Stand Trial For Murder

TYLER (AP) — A Tyler jury this week found James B. Becknell Jr. competent to stand trial on murder charges in the May 12 shooting death of Texas Eastern University teacher W. Carl Roddy.

Baratz Cites Need For Autonomy

Budget-making is increasingly determined by 'formulae,' a bureaucratic euphemism for 'rule of thumb.' Baratz said. 'This technique is especially popular when applied to the instructional budget. The formula may be primitive, for example one faculty position for 16 or 18 or 20 students, or it may be moderately refined with each professor generating 'X' number of student-credit hours per year. 'X' being fixed at successively higher amounts the more elementary the level of instruction. The justification for the formula is, inevitably, fiscal responsibility — a euphemism for saving money.'

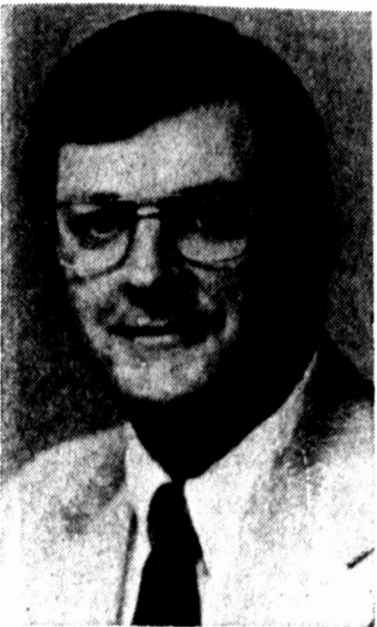
Baratz Cites Need For Autonomy

Baratz cited instances and duplication providing for higher education review boards which would serve in effect as a court of last resort for aggrieved students whose complaints have been heard and dismissed by a succession of faculty-student committees and administrators within the university.

Baratz Cites Need For Autonomy

Becknell was one of Roddy's students. The teacher had called him 'one of the most excellent students I've ever had.'

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844



REV. DAVE CRADDOCK

Midland Man To Preach In Revival

The Rev. Dave Craddock of Midland will be evangelist for a revival meeting at Lubbock's Southside Baptist Church opening Sunday and continuing through Oct. 30.

Services will be at 7:30 p.m. daily and morning services every day except Saturday, Oct. 29, will be at 10 a.m.

The Rev. Craddock is a native of Virginia. He had resided in Texas since 1956. He served in the U.S. Air Force four years. He attended Howard County Junior College at Big Spring and Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene. He has served as pastor of Southern Baptist churches for 11 years in Texas.

The Rev. Craddock has conducted more than 300 revivals in the U.S. in 12 years and reports more than 6,000 persons converted to Christ. He moved to Midland in 1970 and began a total ministry of evangelism. He formed the D.L. Craddock Evangelistic Association, which is chartered by the state.

Location of the church is 4313 Ave. D, according to Rev. E.E. Pitts, Southside Baptist pastor.

First service of the revival will be at 11 a.m. Sunday and the public is invited to all services.

Workshop Set On Behalf Of Mission Home

Lubbock residents interested in Maternity and Placement Local Envoy (MAPLE) activities for the Southwest Maternity Center (Methodist Mission Home in San Antonio) are invited to attend a workshop from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Lubbock's First United Methodist Church.

Leaders for the workshop will be the Rev. Bill Matthews, vice president of the Methodist Mission Home; and Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, director of the maternity department of MMH. Mrs. Pete Harland, an active meme member of the MAPLE support group in Lubbock, is in charge of arrangements.

MAPLE includes adoptive parents and friends interested in providing a contact for young pregnant women needing help. The group sponsors workshops and provides resources information to hospitals, high schools and churches.

Health and welfare representatives from Methodist churches in the Northwest Texas Conference, school officials and medical personnel are urged to attend the meeting here.

Spanish-Speaking Congregation Holds Two Services Each Week

A Spanish-speaking congregation is flourishing at Sunset Church of Christ, located at 3723 34th St.

The class was organized in September. It now has an average of 46 members. The members worship the Lord together on Sunday and Wednesday nights in the first floor chapel of the church.

Max Zamorano, Sunset School of Preaching instructor and chairman of its Spanish department, alternates pulpit duties in the class with another SSOP

Church Leaders Eye Government Moves

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
United Press International Writer
Is the government increasingly moving toward undermining the historic "wall of separation" between church and state?

If so, how much is of necessity? Those are questions that have concerned a growing number of religious leaders — particularly as they view moves by the Internal Revenue Service.

But at a recent conference on religious liberty sponsored by Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, a top-ranking IRS official defended the agency's growing involvement in religion.

Alvin D. Lurie, assistant commissioner of the IRS for employ plans and exempt organizations, told the conference that the IRS rules on "integrated auxiliaries" were designed to inhibit the "proliferation of the phoney church" and not aimed at involving the government in defining religion.

The issue of "integrated auxiliaries" has been a thorn in the side of the churches since the IRS first issued regulations which sought to distinguish between activities of churches which are "exclusively religious" and those which are not.

The churches contend that it is not proper for the government to make such distinctions because it involves definition of what is religion and what is not and thus is an unconstitutional infringement on the free exercise of religion.

Lurie maintained that the IRS had been forced into issuing the regulations and subsequent definitions of what does and does not constitute an integrated auxiliary for tax purposes by Congress.

Noting that the IRS, in response to the complaints by churches, had made "significant alterations" in the definition before putting the regulations into effect.

Laurence N. Woodworth, assistant secretary of the Treasury for tax policy, also

told the conference the government had been forced into defining religion.

He cited a case where an individual started his own church, and added, "whether that constitutes a religion or whether it doesn't, the government is forced into trying to draw a line somewhere there, otherwise anybody can step in and call anything they're engaged in a religious activity."

Woodworth said he would consider the possibility that the definition of the term integrated auxiliary — it now includes church-run hospitals but not colleges, orphanages or homes for the aged — could be changed to some extent but he did not go into specifics.

"I for one would be glad to look at your proposals," he told the church representatives, "... and give you a considered response."

One participant, however, Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., told the conference he would consider introducing a bill which would repeal the tax code provisions that introduced the prickly term "integrated auxiliary."

"I enjoy an occasional chance to kick (the) Treasury in the face," Conable told the conference. Conable is the ranking minority member on the House Ways and Means Committee which considers all tax legislation.

The "integrated auxiliary" question, complicated as it is, is currently at the center of church-state questions.

But the fervor with which it is being debated, the growing suspicion among some that allegedly phoney religions are abusing tax exempt status, and the increasing role of government in all aspects of life indicate that church-state relations are going to among the most pressing and controversial issues facing the church in the next several years.



REAFFIRMS OFFER — Pope Paul VI raises his arms to salute a group of about 6,000 German-speaking pilgrims at his weekly audience at the Vatican. In his speech, the Pope reaffirmed his willingness to offer himself if it would contribute to

solving such incidents as the hijacking of a Lufthansa airliner freed this week by a West German commando squad at Mogadishu, Somalia. (AP Laserphoto)

Missionaries Changing Tactics

By TERRY A. ANDERSON
TOKYO (AP) — After more than 100 years of trying to convert Japan to Christianity, foreign missionaries are changing both their attitudes and their tactics.

"We are moving toward a new type of Christianity," says the Rev. Jose M. de Vera, a Jesuit priest and dean of Sophia University's International College. "We have changed. We are not out to convince and convert people in large numbers.

"We are out to make them aware of the possibilities of Christianity. If they find something there, fine."

Despite the efforts of thousands of foreign missionaries since Japan was opened to the world in 1854, only about one per cent of the 113 million Japanese are baptized Christians.

"We've had a chance for 100 years, but we haven't exactly swept the Japanese off their feet," admitted the Rev. Neal H. Lawrence, a Benedictine missionary from Hartsville, Tenn.

Many missionaries say the reasons for their lack of success came partly from Japanese culture, partly from the western nature of Christianity and partly from the missionaries themselves.

First, the tactics of the missionaries often turned off prospective Japanese Christians.

"When we first came here, we were trained to go door-to-door," said the Rev.

Hubert Helling of the Church of the Nazarene. But in Japan, not even salesmen go door-to-door. "It's considered impolite, bothersome."

Such direct approaches still are followed by a few religions in Japan: Jehovah's Witnesses, Latter-day Saints (Mormons) and some "new" religions, both Christian and non-Christian. The Unification Church, whose members commonly are known as "moonies," claims that direct evangelism, including street corner pitches, has netted them 260,000 members in Japan since active missionary work began in 1964.

But a recent survey ordered by the Oriens Institute for Religious Research and conducted by the J. Walter Thompson agency found that the Japanese resent and strongly dislike the direct approach, either on the street or at their door. It turns up few prospective converts and alienates the others.

"Japan may be the hardest country in the world for the old style 'conversion' missionary," said the Rev. David Swain, editor of the Japan Christian quarterly. "It's the Japanese delicacy of human relationships. You just don't go crashing in to someone's life like that."

Rev. Broadhurst Moving

The Rev. Charles Broadhurst, pastor of Lubbock's Southcrest Baptist Church, has resigned his pastorate, effective on or before November 1, to become pastor of the First Baptist Church at Littlefield.

In an open letter to the membership of Southcrest, Rev. Broadhurst wrote: "Under the direction of the Lord, I have accepted the call to become pastor of First Baptist Church, Littlefield. This resignation will be effective on or before Nov. 1, 1977."

"We are grateful for the leadership of our Father to whom we wish to follow. Our prayers are with you as a church

while the direction of God is sought and followed.

"We express our gratitude to you and trust God's blessings on you."

The letter was dated Oct. 4. Rev. Broadhurst's farewell sermon from the Southcrest pastor's pulpit will be Oct. 30.

Rev. Broadhurst came to Southcrest in June 1974. He is married and he and Mrs. Broadhurst have three children children — Leslie, the oldest son, is a freshman in Hardin-Simmons University. LaDonna, daughter, is a senior at Monterey High School; and a younger son, Lance, is a 9th grade student at Atkins Junior High.



REV. LARRY LILLEY

Revival Slated At 25th Street

Revival services will be held Sunday through next Friday at the Twenty Fifth Street Baptist Church, located at 25th Street and University Avenue.

Services will be at 7:30 p.m. each night.

Evangelist will be Rev. Larry Lilley, pastor of Southwest Baptist Church of Wichita Falls.

There will be a variety of special music each night, consisting of choir number, solos, duets and quartets.

A nursery will be provided for each service and everyone is welcome, according to the Rev. Mancil R. Webb, pastor.

Parsons School

GARAGE SALE

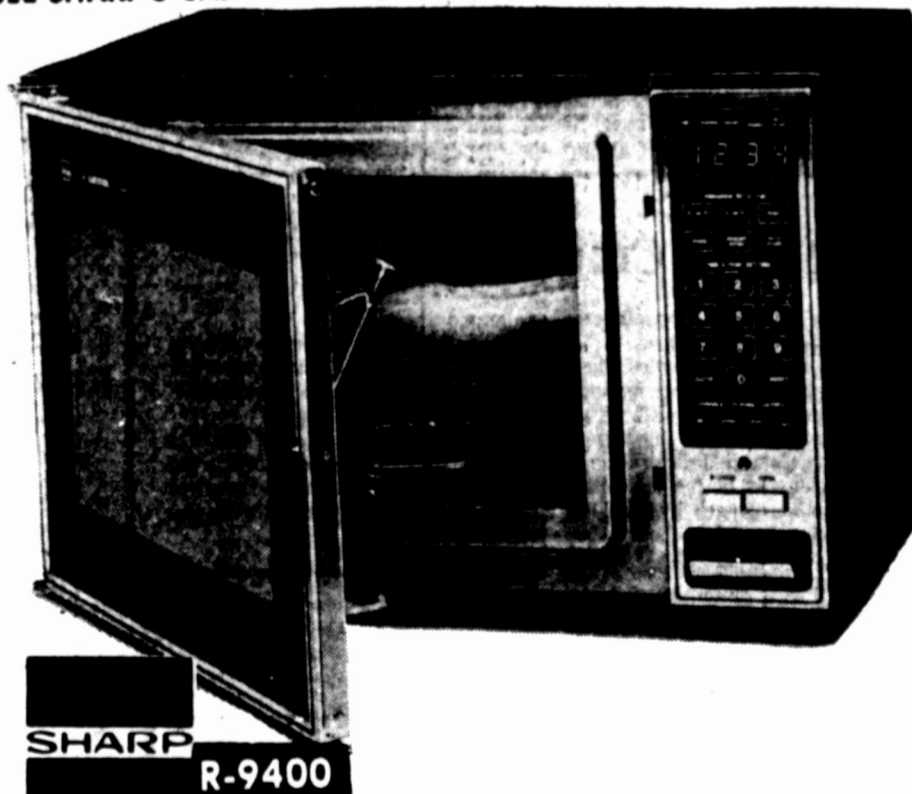
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Most of us would have to admit that there is more than a little of the clown in the image we present to others — whether on the high side or the low side. More's the pity. Because we would come across a lot better if we could just be ourselves.

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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

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Sunday I Corinthians	Monday Galatians	Tuesday Galatians	Wednesday II Timothy	Thursday Hebrews	Friday Hebrews	Saturday I Peter
6:1-20	5:13-26	6:1-18	1:1-18	12:1-13	13:9-25	2:1-10

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University University Christian 3601 82nd CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ 2202 82nd Church Scientist 2202 82nd CHURCH OF CHRIST Broadway 1924 Broadway Church of Christ 1924 Broadway Caprock 5201 University Church of Christ 3rd & Temple Church of Christ 204 E. 20th at Birch Church of Christ 38th St. & Ave. B Bible Chair 2406 Broadway Colgate St. 2521 Colgate Junior-Senior Bible Chair 1810 Main Greenview 5601 W. 19th Mackenzie Manor N. Quirt at Emory Manterey 58th & Memphis Northside Ash & Tulane Parkway Drive 3120 E. Parkway Dr. Pioneer Park 708 Ave. T Quaker Ave. 1701 Quaker 78th & University Church of Christ Southside 702 76th Southside 1409 23rd South Plains 801 Slide Rd. Church of Christ 68th & Elkhart Sunrise 4406 N. University Church of Christ 4406 N. University	Saint James 2611 Cedar St. Johns 1712 E. 29th St. St. Luke 306 E. 26th St. Paul 1802 Ave. B Second Baptist 3002 54th Skyline 902 N. 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Ashbury United 2005 Ave. T Bethel AME Railroad Ave. Carion United Acuff Rd. Carter Chapel CME 420 N. Quirt Cooper United Tohoka Highway First United 1411 Broadway	Forest Heights United 3007 33rd La Trinidad 46th & Ave. d Mt. Vernon United 2304 Cedar Oakwood United 2215 58th Pioneer Memorial United 2617 Cornell St. John's United 1501 University St. Luke's United 3714 44th St. St. Mark's United 5320 50th St. Wesley United 405 N. Quirt Wolfarth United Wolfarth NAZARENE First Church 4510 Ave. Q Grace Church 34th & Salem Latin American 2712 Duke Monterey 4308 58th Parkway 408 N. Zenith NON-DENOMINATIONAL South Plains Bible Chapel 54th & Quaker Church of Good Shepherd 45th & Ave. L Faith Temple 501 34th Full Gospel Church 801 31st Grace Chapel 4501 University Holiness Church Idalou Hwy. Lubbock Bible Church 3202 34th St. New Thought Center 2301 17th, Beer Paramount Church 1904 Slide Rd. Religious Science 4516-42nd Word of Life 4516-42nd Tabernacle 1209 N. 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WHILE 75 LAST

PRICES GOOD 7:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M. ONLY!

10 Lb. 11 Oz. Punch Detergent

2 FOR \$5

LIMIT 2

10 lb. 11 oz. of laundry detergent.

WHILE 100 CASES LAST

PRICES GOOD 8:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M. ONLY

200 Count Kleenex

3/\$1

LIMIT 3

200 ct. Box Choice of colors.

WHILE 50 CASES LAST

PRICES GOOD 9:00 P.M. TO 10:00 P.M.

DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE

2/\$1

Reg. 87

LIMIT 2

Two-ply tissue. Choice of colors. Four roll pack.

IT'S EASY TO SHOP WOOLCO

Time Payment and Layaway Plans Available

SHOP WOOLCO 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM — MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

3701 50th Street and Memphis Avenue
Lubbock, Texas

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
 SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY GLADLY RETURNED

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Crop Spraying Results In Suit

By JOSEPH R. TYBOR
CHICAGO (AP)—A suit filed in federal court contends that spraying a dangerous pesticide on fields filled with migrant workers is just as much battery as a punch in the nose.

The Illinois Migrant Council filed suit in U.S. District Court earlier this week against Stokley-Van Camp, as well as a crop-dusting airline and Union Carbide, which manufactured the pesticide.

Details of the suit were released Thursday. It alleges that about 100 workers were in Stokley's Western Illinois asparagus fields last May when a crop dusting plane sprayed the pesticide Sevin without warning. An attorney for the Migrant Council says Sevin is suspected of possibly promoting cancer in those exposed to it.

The plane "flew directly overhead," said an affidavit by one of the workers in the field. "We thought it would hit the crew leader's truck if it went lower. We

could see the pilot... It (the spray) fell on our faces like a mist."

Attorney Thomas Hecht said that outside of isolated California cases settled out of court, the suit may be the first of its kind.

"This practice must affect thousands of migrant farm workers in Illinois alone," Hecht said in an interview. "We started to dig into this and found incident after incident going through the camps. It is a surprisingly common phenomenon. People standing in the fields while planes fly over and drop Sevin."

The suit was filed as a class-action, but only four plaintiffs were willing to use their names as plaintiffs, Hecht said, "because there has been a history of retaliation in migrant farm worker communities."

"People would rather live with certain indignities than forcefully insure their rights and possibly lose their jobs," Hecht said.

The identified plaintiffs are Jose Cipriani and Jerry Y. Contreras, both permanent residents of San Antonio, and Ofelia Vegas and Frank Leyva of Rochelle, Ill. All are United States citizens, according to the suit.

Specifically, the suit said the spraying of the fields on May 10 and 11 in Rochelle violated federal laws and regulations of the Environmental Protection Agency for the use of pesticides.

The suit said a label on Sevin warns handlers: "Harmful if inhaled or swallowed. Avoid breathing of dust or spray. Do not take internally. Avoid contact with skin and eyes. Wear regular long-sleeved work clothing. Change to clean clothing daily. Wash hands and face before eating. Wash thoroughly after handling."

The suit said the chemical is toxic and can "cause serious immediate health problems to humans if it comes in contact with skin or is inhaled. Further, Sev-

in has residual effects on humans which can lead to long-term health problems."

It said the company at no time warned workers that the fields were going to be treated or took any precautions to protect the workers.

"This is a widespread problem with migrant workers," Hecht said. "The EPA is not known for rapid and swift enforcement of these regulations and it forces us to go after the private parties themselves. People should be free from having chemicals dropped on them from planes, regardless of whether there is a law or not."

He said the complaint implies battery, an unlawful invasion of another person's body.

Fred Laird, an attorney for Stokley, said in Indianapolis, Ind., that the company has not received a copy of the complaint and it would be inappropriate to comment at this time.

The suit asks the court for a declaration that such spraying is illegal. It also seeks an order to the company prohibiting farm workers' exposure; from entering fields where sprays or dusts are not settled or entering treated fields without protective clothing, and informing workers through warnings about scheduled pesticide treatments.

The suit asks no monetary damages from Stokley but asks a total of \$144,000 from Union Carbide and Clarence Staton, owner of Stokley Air Service, which allegedly sprayed the crops.

"Our paramount interest is stopping the practice," said Hecht. He said a court ruling could set precedent for other parts of the country.

The suit said the workers exposed to the chemical suffered numerous health problems, including skin rashes, nausea, vomiting, loss of appetite and lost work-days for which they were not compensated.



TOOLS OF THEIR TRADE — Running back O. J. Simpson, left, of the Buffalo Bills posed with pop artist Andy Warhol Thursday in New York City where Warhol is photographing sports greats in preparation for a series of portraits. The Bills star will go to Africa at the end of the football season, to star in a film with Burt Lancaster and Anthony Quinn. (AP Laserphoto)

Official Records

Marriage Licenses
Connie Odell Sills Jr., 17, and Sheryl Lynn Givens, 18, both of Lubbock.
Nicanor Z. Mendez, 39, and Mrs. Angelita D. Trevino, 37, both of Lubbock.
Gerald Keith Amerson, 30, of Abernathy and Mrs. Barbara June Austin, 30, of Lubbock.
Edward Raymond Smith Jr., 28, and Doris Gail Jaco, 25, both of Lubbock.
Woody Keith Lowe, 37, of Idalou and Mrs. Cheryl Lynn Carter, 28, of Lubbock.
Terry Don Martin, 23, and LaDonna Jan Hale, 23, both of Lubbock.
Henry Ashley Harrell Jr., 24, and Pamela Ann Motheral, 25, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Fred H. Baker, application by Dallas R. Bunting, independent executor, to probate will.
In the estate of the late James Omar Grisham, application by Lola W. Grisham, independent executrix, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Paula Rodriguez and Joe Rodriguez, suit for divorce.
Daniel Puente against Faustino Pena Jr., suit on collision.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Jaretta Virginia Warren and Peter Lloyd Warren, suit for divorce.
Griggs Carpet Service against Jerry W. Neel and William H. Nash, doing business as Quality Construction Co., suit on account.
Don Curtis Fitts against Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
Lloyd's of London Insurance Co. against Bank of the West, Glen Sharron and Joe Shehan, suit on title.
Juan Ramirez Rangel against Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Grant T. Blackwell and Mildred Blackwell, suit for divorce.
Lawrence Kent Pilkinton and Sharon Molly Pilkinton, suit for divorce.

127TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Earl C. Rodenberg and Merlyn Rodenberg against Darrell Cockrell, Brenda Cockrell, Bobby Day and Dub Mantooh, doing business as Century 21-Day & Mantooh, suit on contract.

227TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
Anne Mae Woodruff, individually and doing business as Woody's, Inc., against American States Insurance Co. of Texas, The Home Insurance Co., United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. and St. Paul Insurance Co., suit on damages.

Divorces Granted

Sherry Belinda Navarro and Joseph Ray Navarro III.
Elva Lara and Candelario Lara.
Sharon Everhart and Denver Everhart.
Darleen Connie Whitlock and Michael Brooks Whitlock.

WARRANTY DEEDS

William Levine, Ida Levine to Frank B. Jones Jr., Jerry Holton Jones, 40.822 acre tract of Section 36, Block AK, 38.714 acre tract of Section 28, Block E2.
Arnold Banks to Joe Dean Feagin DBA Feagin Construction Co., Lots 9, 12, Sundowner.
West Lubbock Developers Inc. to Old Glory Corp., Lots 421, 423, West Wind.
Sonny Arnold to Old Glory Corp., Lot 20, Village West.
Julio Moreno Jr. and wife to Angelita M. Baca, Lot 8, Block 8, Lone Star.
Mary Lou Cumming to Carl Sanders Realtors, Lot 536, Richland Hills.
Robert Lee Lewis and wife to Larry W. Armstrong and wife, Lot 21, E. 3, Lot 22, Quail Ridge.
James A. Stewart to Bryan A. Bigger and wife, Lot 45, McCulloch.
Jackie Lee Cox to Don H. Biley, Lot 322, Melonie Gardens.
Wilhe Hamilton and wife to Charles K. Wheeler and wife, Lot 117, Indian Hills.
Douglas R. Hill and wife to John W. Yarbrough and wife, Lot 17, Block 74, Overton.
Freedom Federal Savings & Loan to HUD, Lot 2, Oscar.
Bobby Jo Hickerson to Dorothy Montgomery Tr., Lots 1, 3, Block 1, Merrill.
Homer C. Barnwell Jr. and wife to Chris White, Lots 55, 56, 57, Lakeview Heights.
Ronald Jack Stephenson and wife to Chris White, Lot 44, Melonie Gardens.
Windmill Investments Inc. to James W. Seidman, Lot 460, Raintree.
James W. Seidman to Briercroft Savings & Loan, Lot 460, Raintree.
Sonny Arnold to Sonny Arnold Inc., Lot 18, Village West.
Wilson & Wilson Inc. to Thomas N. Hulbert and wife, Lot 61, Western Estates.
Jim J. Rieger and wife to Weldon D. Donaghy and wife, 1 acre of SWC N/2 NW/4 Section 34, Block 20.
Jim J. Rieger and wife to Weldon D. Donaghy and wife, 1 acre of SWC N/2 NW/4 Section 34, Block 20.
William H. "Dub" Hicks to Weldon D. Donaghy and wife, 1 acre of SWC N/2 NW/4 Section 34, Block 20.

William H. "Dub" Hicks to Weldon D. Donaghy and wife, 1 acre of SWC N/2 NW/4 Section 34, Block 20.
Irene L. Cadenehead to Charles Mowery, Lot 6, Block 7, West End Place.
R. Dan Johnston and wife to David L. Johnston and wife, Lot 2, Block 4, Zuni Park.
Oly Hitt and wife to Jerry Denton and wife, Lots 1, 2, Block 3, OT Wolforth.
Ranfivie Ltd. to Red Sky Homes Inc., Lots 258, 259, 260, Park Lorraine.
John Clinton Knox and wife to Bernardo Barrera and wife, Lot 11, Block 3, F.R. Friend.
Cullen J. Davis and wife to Marjorie Ann Flowers, Tract 46, Country Road Estates.
Willie Mae Carroll and others to Jewell Lee Hendricks, Garland Lee Hendricks, Lot 7, Block 8, Ridgecrest.
A.J. Hogan and wife to Patsy N. Esenberg, Tract of NE part of Section 25, Block A.
David L. Stewart and others to Michael Allen Carter, 3 acre tract of NW/4 of Section 31, Block P.
Gregg Dodd to Sam H. Hitch and wife, Lot 54, McLarty's Circle View.
Beatrice Bowman to James W. Bowman, Lot 6, Block 23, Ellwood Place, Lot 21.
James W. Bowman Inc. and Exr. to Beatrice Bowman, E. 64, Lot 588, Caprock.
Janie Rebecca Wilbanks Bradford to Neil Kirksey and others, 0.977 acre tract of NE/4 Section 6, Block D5.
Mike Hewitt and wife to Lyndale R. Hill and wife, Lot 321, Raintree.
Darla Loving to Daniel L. Doggett and wife, Lot 15, Block 1, Oaklawn.
Edgar E. England to Orville R. Wampler, Tract of SE part of Section 35, Block D5.
Orville R. Wampler to Johnnie L. Harris, Tract of SE part of Section 35, Block D6.
Delbert G. Norris to Esteban Aguilar and wife, W. 50, of S/2 Lot 7, Block 1, JM, Stratton Subdivision.
James Preston Johnston and others to C.O. Bain, Lot 9, Block 3, Morning Side.
James Preston Johnston and others to R.C. Young Seed & Grain Co., Lots 3, 4, Block 3, Morning Side.
Joe M. Garcia and wife to Jerry O. Ritchie, Tract 17, Lone Pine.
Peter G. MacInnes and wife to Robert Austin Strawbridge and wife, Lot 44, Quail Ridge.
Richard G. Sharp and wife to Mary Moss Cartwright, Lot 8, Hermitage.
Mary Moss Cartwright to Margaret Baker, Lot 6, Block 34, Rushland Park.
Margaret S. Baker to Kriengkrai Chungchansat and wife, Lot 8, Block 33, Replat Rushland Park.
Edwin Paul Meschkat and wife to Darla Loving, E. 45, Lot 12, W. 30, Lot 13, Block 3, Myrtle Slaton Add., No 1.
C.C. Smith and wife to Lonnie White and wife, W. 53 acres of E. 8 acres of Block 87, Robert McWhorter.
Jesse W. King and wife to Richard James Murphy and wife, Lot 76, Live Oak.
Richard J. Murphy and wife to Perry Barber and wife, Lot 101, Bacon Heights.
Hatrik Inc. to Jay Fikes and others, S/2 Lot 23, S. 2, Lot 24, Block 29, Overton.
Housing Authority of the City of Lubbock to Joe Ramos and wife, Lot 240, Cherry Point.
T.F. Minnix to James D. Marler, Lot 155, Caprock.
William A. Cannon and wife to William C. Caldwell and wife, Lot 539, Broadmoor.
Janice Hartman to W.T. Wright, W. 10, Lot 10, Block 3, Sunny Slope.
Mesa Park Association to J.L. Elliott Const. Co., Lot 109, Mesa Park.
Danny Weatherford and wife to C.B. and Ronald Key, Lot 16, Key Subdivision, out of S. 2 Section 23, Block E2.
John Kerr to S.W. Kerr, 8.93 acre tract in Section 37, Block AK 1, 2 int.
John B. Kerr to S.W. Kerr, 8.93 acre tract in Section 37, Block AK 1, 2 interest.
Stanley J. Reed DBA RCR Builders to Donald McCann and wife, Lot 12, Ridge Wood.
William Henry Teegarden and wife to Jodie R. Bailey and wife, Lot 24, Broadmoor.
Garland Ray Slider and wife to Rajesh K. Kaker and wife, Lot 461, Richland Hills.
3 M&S Enterprises to V.L. Yeats and wife, Lot 15, Block 60, Overton.
Michael V. Reese and wife to Lester E. York, Lot 10, Block 8, Sunny Slope.
Charles A. Park to Sarah Dolores Park, Lot 21, Melonie Gardens.
Clude Myres and wife to Leroy W. Hindman, Lots 2, 3, 4, Burleson & Osborn's Stanton.
Clude Myres and wife to Leroy W. Hindman, Day & Co. Inc. to Gregory L. Vance and wife, 8.33 acre tract of SW/4 of Section 9, Block D6.
Day & Co. Inc. to Kenneth R. Leverett and wife, 5 acre tract of SW/4 of Section 9, Block D6.
Day & Co. Inc. to Benny Molina and wife, 5 acre tract of NW/4 Section 24, Block A.
Day & Co. Inc. to Bobby Sawyer, 6.301 acre tract of SW/4 Section 9, Block D6.
B.B. Dane and wife to Leroy W. Hindman, Lot 13, Block 5, Burleson & Osborn's Stanton.
Lester E. York to Frank H. Cameron Jr., E. 50, Lot 2, Block 4, College Heights.
Flo M. McCaskill to The House of Prayer Church of Lubbock, Lot 6, Strawn.
Dick Mosley Homes Inc. to Billy G. Miles and wife, Lot 699, Farrar Estates.
Mark Stovall Reislager to Daniel Benn Acheson and wife, Lot 8, Block 2, C.H. Sanderson.
Phillip H. Sheard and wife to Leroy V. Berry and wife, Lot 29, Block 11, Westover Heights.
J.A. Peel and wife to Chris A. Hall, Lot 6, Block 5, Nelson Heights.
James Galloway to Don Osborne Tr., Tract of SE/4 of Section 3, Block E.
Randal L. Rieger to Ronald N. Ellis and wife, Tract 35, Country Estates.
Ethel Mae Stokes to Edwin P. Meschkat and wife, Lot 7, Block 1, Tech Terrace.

James Edward Sirhall and wife to Lewis Lee Reid and wife, Tract of Block 14, Fairview Acs.
Windmill Investments Inc. to Jim Hatchett, Lot 241, Raintree.
Roy A. Middleton to Jim W. Hatchett, Lot 688, Raintree.
John Stone to Julio Moreno Jr. and wife, Lot 11, Block 3, T.J. Wages.
Mesa Park Assn. to W.W. Williamson, Lot 134, Mesa Park.
Lester Shaver to Ronald T. Betenbough, Tract 22, Pine Hills.
Veteran's Land Board to Dempsey Richard West, 20 acre tract of NW/4 Section 11, Block D5.
Dempsey Richard West and wife to Robert M. Sparks and wife, 20.00 acre tract of NW/4 Section 11, Block D5.
Mickey Ray Herrmann, Patricia Ann Esckridge to Isaac Barraza and wife, E. 32.5, Lot 5, W. 22.5, Lot 5, Block 10, Bozeman Heights.
W.W. Williamson to Garmon Walden and wife, E. 15, Lot 139, All Lot 140, Melonie Gardens.
Ruth Alred to Karen Beth Feagley, Lots 8, 9, McGee.
MSCH Investments to Kay Hood, Lot 68, Dolle Mac No 4.
Libert Lots, Inc. to Henry L. Huneke DBA Huneke Homes, Lots 144, 152, 153, 154, 160, 161, University Pines.
Miley O. Neal and wife to Michael W. Rosson and wife, Lot 257, W. 5.5, Lot 256, Richland Hills.
James Quezada and wife to Steven H. Ledgewood and wife, Lot 116, Richland Hills.
Harry M. Stewart and wife to Robert E. Merrill and wife, Lot 2, Block 28, Ellwood Place.
Henry L. Huneke DBA Huneke Homes to Manuel A. Mures Jr., and wife, Lot 179, University Pines.
Robert H. Klatt Jr., and wife to Dannie Scott Morgan and wife, Lot 108, Willowick.
James R. Maddox and wife to R.W. Quinn and wife, Lot 27, Glenridge.
Wilda Wisdom to Refugio DeLeon Samarron and wife, Lot 5, Block 6, Marlin Park.
David E. Wilkins and wife to Grover Floyd Baker and wife, E. 15, Lot 18, All Lot 19, Block 4, Meadowbrook Villa Unit No. 1.
Harold D. Long and wife to Finis M. Wright and wife, Lots 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, Lakewood Heights.
Edwin L. Roberts Const. Co. to Robert L. Fannin and wife, Lot 615, Farrar Estates.
State Savings & Loan to Glenn W. Duncan Jr., Lot 388, Quaker Heights.
Carl Sundeen Jr., and wife to Leroy Land Co., Inc., E. 40, Lot 29, W. 44.5, Lot 30, Tarrytown.
Marcella Briggs to Gilbert S. Gonzales and wife, Lot 8, Block 6, Lyndale Acres.
Briercroft Savings & Loan to Brickwood Homes, Inc., Lots 140, 141, 144, 145, Potomac Park.
Jimmy R. Moore to Samuel Om Magram, Lot 16, Briercroft Office Park.
Robert B. McCracken and wife to Gary G. Manthe and wife, Lot 92, Western Hills.
Darrell W. Davis and wife to Chris L. Sues, Debra S. Hageman, Lot 20, Block 4, Vandelia Village.
Gary Michael McKinley and wife to Rodney S. Price and wife, Lot 35, University Pines.
Donald R. Perry and wife to Harold Womack and wife, Lot 1129, Melonie Gardens.
Charles Thomas Harden Jr., and wife to James T. Swanner and wife, Lot 307, Oakwood, Lot 20, Block 3, Roberson.
Milton Cannady and wife to Johnny L. Collier and wife, Lot 34, Spanish Oaks.
Urban Renewal to Lyon's Chapel Baptist Church, Lot 2, Block 9, Lot 11, Block 3, Sieber.
Oakwood Development Inc., to James L. Riddle, Lot 284, Potomac Park.
State Savings & Loan to Sam Reyes Const. Co., Inc., Lots 133, 134, 135, 136, Quaker Heights.
Jack Wilson Litwack and wife, to Michael Ernest Perry and wife, Lot 207, Green Lawn.
Ute Becton and wife to C.L. Baker and wife, Lot 80, Idalou Gardens.
Gary Lynn Reeves and wife to Billy E. Kirk and wife, Lot 3, Block 6, Sylvan Dell Heights.
Michael D. Bartz and wife to Randy W. Driver, Lot 106, Broadmoor.
Kenneth R. Mitchell and wife to Michael D. Bartz and wife, Lot 700, Broadmoor.
M. Beatrice Peady to John D. Kimbly and wife, Lot 328, Potomac Park.
Robert B. Pauliger and wife to A.C. Becker Jr., and wife, Lot 372, W. 4, of S. 78, Melonie Park South.
George M. Wilkes and wife to A.J. Hale and wife, Lot 10, Block 16, Sunny Hill.
Stanley J. Reed to Charles Ray Dunn and wife, Lot 63, Ridge Wood.
Roy A. Middleton to B&H Homes Inc., Lot 521, Raintree.
James Ray Golden and wife to George A. Schrandt and wife, Lot 39, Replat Crestview.
Oscar A. Kinchen and wife to Willie May "Billie" Wolfe, Lots 19, 20, Block 2, West Lawn.
Bobby Wayne Shattuck to Robert Moreno and wife, Lot 5, Block 1, Ridge Crest.
Alma C. Winn to Todd M. Hammond and wife, E/2, Lot 2, All Lot 3, Block 193, West Park Addition to Slaton.
Randall Stacy Blackledge and wife, Franklin E. Pearce III and wife, Lot 77, Gordon Heights.
Old Glory Corp., to Travis S. Ware and wife, Lot 477, Quaker Heights.
Ray Kenneth Givens and wife to A.A. Cox and wife, Lot 660, Broadmoor.
Revere Homes Inc., to James R. Golden and wife, Lot 157, Mesa Park.
Peter Cushman to David Sun, Lot 5, Block 81, Overton.
Peter Cushman and wife to David Sun, Lots 79, 80, Winsor Heights.
Commercial Land Consultants Inc., to John Kerr, 8.93 acre in Section 37, Block AK.

EPA Says Government Pollutes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Environmental Protection Agency says the federal government is also a polluter and that many facilities have failed to meet air and water pollution standards.

The EPA said Thursday that 77 major federal installations were violating the water pollution control standards and 72 installations the clear air standards that apply to private industry.

Among the larger facilities cited by the EPA were Ft. Dix, N.J., Andrews Air Force Base near Washington D.C., Navy shipyards at Jacksonville, Fla., and Norfolk, Va., and Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

Barbara Blum, EPA's assistant administrator, said notice has been given to the heads of the departments which have facilities not complying with the law. She said if action is not taken, the departments could face legal action.

The sun is an average star. Some stars are nearly 100 times more massive, and some are only one-hundredth times as massive.

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10 DAYS ONLY!

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A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to buy this

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Energy Saving Refrigerator at money-savings like this!

THIS LARGE CAPACITY 18.2 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR SAVES SO MUCH ENERGY... IT COULD SAVE ENOUGH TO PAY FOR ITSELF.*

Save as you use it.—This Amana Model TS188 is extremely energy efficient—using only 108 KWH per month with the 3-position Energy Saver Control set on "LO". Energy Saving performance that exceeds the very rigid State of California Energy Standards. *In some areas of the country, where electric rates are high, this Amana 18 can pay for itself in energy savings over the typical 15 year life of a refrigerator.

SAVINGS WITHOUT SACRIFICE.
YOU GET THE KIND OF CONVENIENCE FEATURES YOU WANT.

- FREE-OF-FROST—freezer and refrigerator sections. No defrosting ever.
- AMANA 3-POSITION ENERGY SAVER CONTROL — lets you adjust to the humidity in your home to achieve maximum energy savings. And saving energy saves you money.
- 2 AUTOMATIC COLD CONTROLS—One for the freezer, one for the refrigerator. Set one control independent of the other.
- SEE-THROUGH MEAT KEEPER AND TWO CRISPERS—Removable for easy cleaning.
- LARGE CAPACITY—plenty of space for a large family. 13.99 cu. ft. refrigerator—4.23 cu. ft. zero degree freezer.
- OPTIONAL ADD-ON AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER—available at extra cost. Add it now—or later.

10 DAYS ONLY!

This special \$499 offer expires (OCTOBER 31st)

So come in now—this is too good to miss!

22nd & Ave. Q **Household Supply** SOUTH PLAINS MALL

747-3293 SALES & SERVICE 795-5596



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S L T T I R S N I U Q N E P L A L P S
 K A T N O E M O R Y K M E T S R L
 N E W B L C D M K H S S I C R E H E
 O N C A E I G K W N N P A E D H E
 R Y R S H A J D N I E A P D N A S A A
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 S N O R A B S O M P I E S K W A Y H H
 D A B N A C S N G N I N W D R P

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Bruins **Red Wings** **Black Hawks**
Sabres **North Stars** **Islanders**
Hawks **Canadiens** **Penguins**
Barons **Capitals** **Rangers**

Tomorrow: Hodge Podge

16. Building Materials

APPROXIMATELY 20 square feet of white plastic sheeting. 75¢-2.00. Quality plastic pipe and fittings for less. NSF approved, home sprinker. 100' Plastic Company. Erling and Q. 762-1822. 762-8387.

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

2400 White Self Sealers
 GAF 15.99
 2450 White T Locks GAF 18.99
 Lane Star Cement 3.49
 White Composites 34.95
 30 Gal 5 yr Heater 89.95
 USA Nails 50# 8416 Box 17.95
 1x12 Decking—Real
 Nixie 23.95
 1" Rebars—100 Lb. 10.99
 Pittsburgh Paint—OS
 Roofing 9.95
 Roofing Nails—50# 24.95
 1/2" Gypsum Board #1 2.39
 Remesh 75# Roll 32.95
 Barb Wire—USA 20.99
 1/4" AD Fir Plywood 8.99
 5 Gal Plastic Roof Cement 1.99
 100# Roofing Asphalt 6.99
 15# felt Import 4.99
 15# felt USA 4.49
 340# Timberline Shingles GAF 39.99
 #18 Cedar Shingles 44.95
 8x16 Concrete Blocks 5.99
 1/2" CDX TP Plywood 8.99
 72x2" Poultry Net— 22.95
 150 6" Cedar Posts 3" 1.15

17. Misc. Services

TREE work, cleaning up, hauling. Flower bed work. 763-7630, 763-1118.

TELEPHONE answering service. Do you need personalized answering service? Do you want your customers to be able to leave detailed messages? Available for a small cost per message. 795-8011. 763-7652.

YARD Care — Specializing in chain saw, pruning, leaf cleanup, flower beds, gardens, all types of mowing. Good, dependable work. Free estimates. 767-7164, 765-6438.

EXPERIENCED yard work. Specialty: Trimming, cleaning flower beds, alleys, garages, hauling. 763-6773.

BRICK repair and planter boxes. Call after 5:00. 763-1117.

LANDSCAPE services by professional. Maintenance — free, shrubs, installation, removal. Clear Boom, 792-3077.

DECORATIVE LANDSCAPING

RAILROAD TIES

For free estimate on staggered cross-ties, etc. call 799-5472.

CHAIN saws sharpened, links re-cut. 799-3979, 763-7446.

SEWING Machine Repair. Commercial & household. Phone 799-2711, afternoons.

STUDENT yard work, leaf cleanup, hauling, trimming, leaves. Good work. 797-2524.

NEED carpet laid or repair. Call Al. 744-3002.

WEDDING shredding, powdering, cleaning, jobs large or small. 763-7446.

TOP soil and caliche. C.A. Austin, 762-1917.

LIGHT hauling, clean up jobs, tree work, alleys and garages cleaned, flower beds. 799-2453, 792-2999.

YARDS leveled, trash and dirt hauled. Leroy Owens Dirt Works, 793-9967.

OLD Yards cut down, new yards installed. Alleys cleaned. Free work. Top soil. D. West. 764-6401.

NEW city ordinance. Cut your weeds. We have new diesel mowers. Free estimates. Ray Dickey & Sons. 763-4217.

SLATON LUMBER

828-6255

FARM DISCOUNT STORE

763-6413

LOW, LOW PRICES & COURTEOUS SERVICE

CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS

PARTICLE BOARD (Rejects)

All sizes 2.10

CULL LUMBER Per 100 Board Ft. 10.95

CORRUGATED PLASTIC

8' 3.25

10' 4.25

12' 5.10

FIELD FENCE

48" 14 1/2 Ga. 165 Roll 37.95

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

799-3242, 799-8015

CARPET Upholstery, house cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Carpet Cleaning Service, 765-3354.

CEILING TILE

12x24 White 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 1/2 Primed Masonite 25.65

POSTS

6 Steel U-Posts each 1.29

V-MESH

58 4x4 165 rolls 99.98

Located next to airport on Plainview Highway 763-6413

9. Business For Sale

A GOING business. Asphalt paving, earth work — 25 yrs. Owner wishes to retire. Will consider carrying note or take real estate or ranch in trade. Excellent opportunities for energetic business man. Business well established throughout West Texas area. A non union area to be gained in the fastest growing city in Texas. 4-6 months back logs in work. 4,000 lb. asphalt plant. New pollution controls, current operating license. All equipment necessary for this type of work. Interested write:

Box 77 Lubbock Avalanche Journal, Lubbock, Texas 79608

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

NANCY'S Nursery. 24 hour service. Individual attention. Home atmosphere. Preschool classes. Licensed. 799-6244.

INFANTS only, 3 weeks up. Monday-Friday, day. No part-time. 799-5555.

CHILD CARE: Former teacher, during football games, weekends after school. (Stubb's), drop-ins. 799-7846.

BABYSITTING in my home, licensed, near Shubb's, night drop-ins. 792-3534, 476-3798, 759-2211.

CHILD care, Park Lorraine area. 747-8031.

CHILD-Care. Ages 3-10. Licensed. Near Tech Dupre. Fenced. 2117 2304. 764-9914.

LICENSED child care, fenced yard, hot meals, near Hodges School. 1112 45th. 747-4315.

ST. MATTHEW Child Development Center, 520 50th, 799-6400. Director, Bobbie Valentine. Psychologist, Louise Allison. Speech Therapist, Mary Benzberg. Preschool, day care, transportation, gymnastics. 6:30 a.m. — 6 p.m.

REGISTERS child care, my home. 5218 44th St. 799-0250.

LICENSED Child Care, all ages, near Bean Elementary, 1310 27th, 747-8031.

BUSY Bee Kindergarten & Day Care, certified teachers, excellent program for each age group. After school pickup at 5 schools. 747-6262, 2135-511.

ROUTE SALESMEN EXCELLENT SALARY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

5-day week, Monday-Friday

- Liberal Vacation Schedule, up to 3 Weeks
- Five Paid Holidays
- Employee Credit Union
- Retirement Plan
- Hospitalization

Apply in Person 505 E. 50th

22. Of Interest Male

Trained Mechanics — \$400; Carpenters (inside) — \$500; Shop workers, many others! Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 10-15 793-2535

WOULD Bruce or Joan Wood please call me collect concerning a job for both of you on the highway in Brownsville. 799-0250.

AUTO mechanic or trainees needed for expanding diesel head and block rebuilders. Edco Services, Midland, Tx. 915-684-881.

MACHINISTS

urgently Needed Relocate to Ft. Worth Moving Allowance

Experienced craftsmen required. Modern air-conditioned shop. Competitive pay rates. Precision work. Some NC machines. We design, manufacture parts, and assemble complex automatic machines. Call collect 817-426-7345 or write to Mooney Engineering, Inc., P.O. Box 18306, Ft. Worth, TX 76118. Equal Opportunity Employer 10-8

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR TANK WELDERS

AND TRAINES AS WELDERS, TANK FITTERS, TANK TESTERS, AND SHOP HELPERS.

4-DAY WORK WEEK OVERTIME AVAILABLE WEEKLY PAY CHECK MONTHLY BONUS

MANCHESTER TANK

North Gary and Clovis Rd.

An Equal Opportunity Employer 12-4

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE

30 years experience in Furniture, Households, and Office Moving. We Specialize in Quick, Reasonable Van Truck Moving. One item, house or store here. Call J & O's. 747-4161

PRUNING, trees taken out. Hauling, clean up work. Flower beds made. 799-4197.

18. Professional Serv's

TYPING done in my home. 745-3730

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS? Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality, research aspect. Requires completing forms to help prove the counseling is effective. Dr. Donald Bassett, Psychology Department, Texas Tech. 742-3736.

RENTAL Property Management — All types, personal attention. Leon Samuels, Realtors. 795-9879.

THORNES Typing Service, 747-1053, 1303 42nd St. Small or large accounts.

TYPING & Bookkeeping in my home. Call 765-8928 after 5.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE. 799-3242, 799-8015

CARPET Upholstery, house cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Carpet Cleaning Service, 765-3354.

JACK'S Magic Wand Carpet Cleaning Service. Free estimates. 744-7550.

19. Woman's Column

EXTRA cash tonight? See Papa Daddy Galax. Pawn. 1621 19th. IRONING. 795-2225.

SEWING Various types. Square dance, aprons, specialty. Reasonable prices. 746-5622.

WORK and need help at home? Housewife Cleaning Service. Free estimates. 792-1515.

SEWING — my pleasure. Men's, women's, children's, drapes, laminated shades. Reasonable prices. 744-3354.

SEWING ladies and teens, very reasonably priced. 744-7472, 2205 2nd Place.

SEWING and repairs, reasonable. Call 797-3707 or after 5. 762-8732.

SEWING Women, children's, men's alterations. Wedding contracts. Reasonable rates. 2813 45th, 797-3700.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

WOULD like to keep two children in my home, ages 3 to 5. South Lubbock. 765-4652.

DAY care in my home. Hot meals, planned activities and field trips, any ages. 792-4776.

CHILD CARE: Hot meals, snacks, fenced yard. Openings for 2, 3 Monday-Friday. 795-1071.

LICENSED and L.V.N. My home. Fenced yard, reasonable rates, transportation after school. 4104 Avenue Q. 745-5340.

BABYSITTING in my home. Monday-Friday. Infant-5 years old. 5201 38th. 765-7664.

I CARE for kids in my home. Licensed & M-F. 815 week. \$3.50 day. Cherryport Parkway Addition. 763-7611.

OPENING for 2 full time children in registered home, fenced yard, separate kitchen, current operating license. All equipment necessary for this type of work. Interested write:

CHRISTIAN mother wants babysitting in her home. Hot meals, snacks. 792-8162.

REGISTERS child care, Openings for 2, 7 years up. 2219 38th. 747-2277.

HAVE openings for babies or small children. Also pick up Babysits & Hodgys. 1903 42nd. 747-7556.

22. Of Interest Male

WANTED: Night watchman for residential construction. Call 792-4487.

MAN wanted for new car cleanup. Interested person contact Jerry Courtney, Pioneer Lincoln Mercury, 4001 Loop 289 South, Weekdays only.

PURCHASING agent. Bring resume, Top money. Great benefits. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

WANTED: Weight lifting instructor. For trainee. Some experience with weight training necessary. Call 792-2275 after 1PM.

1-2 fee paid. Terr. Sales. Sales ability and exp. Earn \$25,000 up 2nd year. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 10-15 793-2535

WELDERS AND LAYOUT MEN Needed Immediately.

Rosebud Metal Works, Inc. 763-5663.

WAREHOUSE & delivery help. Need Permanent 747-0271.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Operate & maintain boilers, chillers, D.I. water & reverse osmosis and related plant equipment. Requires high school diploma and 2 years technical or military training or 4 years directly related experience. 763-0486

CUSTODIAL HELP

Work full time in electronics plant on second or third shifts. 101 Sherman. 763-0486

OPENING for part time cleaning major Personnel Today Employment Service. 501 LNB. 762-8484.

EXPERIENCED Tax Accountant — seeking greater opportunity. responsibility. Box 1883, Lubbock. 763-3498, 0157, 793-2535

GENERAL WORKERS

Major Lubbock employer has numerous openings for persons with varied backgrounds and good past employment work records.

Apply in person. Ask for CARTON JONES ANDERSON CLAYTON

Oil Seed Processing Division 3200 E. 50th St. Lubbock, Tx. An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F. 10-13

ROUTE SALESMAN

EXCELLENT SALARY GOOD OPPORTUNITY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

- 5-DAYS, MON-FRI
- FREE HOSPITALIZATION
- LIBERAL VACATION
- 60 PAID HOLIDAYS
- CREDIT UNION
- RETIREMENT PLAN
- APPLY IN PERSON

6101 AVENUE A

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

EXAMPLE: 12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 60¢ per word = 7.20 Run 1 Time in UpDate @ .08¢ per word = .96 Total 8.16

UpDate Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock... AJ Plus Update... Your Best Advertising Buy! For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department 762-8821

22. Of Interest Male

CUTTING room foreman, experience in jumpsuits helpful. \$15,000 a year to start. Call 806-872-8813. Lamesa.

DRIVER to deliver Pizzas full time to work lunch and early evening, permanent position. Also part time position open nights. For more info call 746-1474. Apply at 2220 19th — Pizza Express.

ASSEMBLY workers, \$3.00 hour + overtime. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB. 762-8484.

FRAMING carpenter wanted. Experienced. Pay open. 797-0143.

WANTED: Service station attendant. Must have references. Good pay. Permanent job for qualified person. Call Grover Taylor in Grover, Tx. 806-733-2453 or 806-733-2792.

22. Of Interest Male

RETIRED man on social security for part time light maintenance. Apply at Village Inn 4925 Brownfield Road 795-5281.

WAREHOUSE — Forklift experience a must. \$5. Five days a week. Bondable salary depending on experience. Good company benefits. Excellent opportunity. Call 763-0486.

FULL time and no lay-offs. Salesman wanted for farm store and auto parts. 5 day work week. Paid holiday. Many other benefits. Contact Wayne Ford, Gebo's, 215 30th. 865-5648.

SALES Trainee. Fee paid. Degree Car + expenses. National firm. \$10,000. Call Jim Thomas, 792-2881, 806-733-2453, 806-733-2792. Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

GINN wanted for a gin near Lubbock. 763-8183.

GINNER wanted at Alamo Gin. Marlon, Texas. 806-525-4414.

MATURE individual to keep automobile dealership. Spc and auto parts. 5 day work week. Paid holiday. Many other benefits. Contact Wayne Ford, Gebo's, 215 30th. 865-5648.

TWO automobile mechanics, Willson Auto & Machine, 828 34th. 763-3498, home phone, 792-7276.

INDUSTRIAL Engineer. Fee paid. Experienced. \$18,000. Call Mike Kramer, 797-2881, 806-733-2453, 806-733-2792. Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

FULL time employment available. For laborers and semi-skilled cutters. 20 hrs. per week. 1-2 over 40 hours. Starting wage based on experience. Apply in person to Texas Employment Commission, 1212 Houston, Lubbock, Texas. Ad paid for by Leveling Vegetable Oil, Inc. Equal Opportunity Employer.

GINNER wanted. Call 822-2626, Robertson Gin.

CONSTRUCTION help wanted. Keri Construction Co. of Lubbock is taking applications for the following jobs: Diesel and Caterpillar mechanic, heavy machinery maintenance operator, hot mix asphalt paver, asphalt distributor operator. Send resume to Keri Construction Co., 1212 Houston, Lubbock, Texas. Ad paid for by Leveling Vegetable Oil, Inc. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SERVICE Advisor, mechanics and auto parts. \$15.00 per hour. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

NO experience necessary. Dispatch for local temporary help office. Position in permanent work in our office. Starting salary \$2.55. Pleasant phone work, very light typing. Apply 1217 Avenue K, Suite 228. 763-3006. Career's Inc.

JOHN Deere mechanic. Minimum 5 yrs experience, insurance, profit sharing, plan, uniforms, other benefits. A growing shop. Plains Farm Supply, Inc. Plains, Texas. Day 806-456-2877 — Night 806-456-4012. Ask for Ed Sharp.

EXPERIENCED farmer, apply 4 miles south of Roundup, Texas.

EXPERIENCED Diesel dump truck & concrete truck drivers. Commercial concrete. 745-1111.

COTTON stripper operator wanted near Lubbock. Experience required. \$13.50 per hour. Fringe benefits. Apply in person to MANAGER. Trane. Start 1900 month. Advance to \$1700 — \$1700 month in 3 to 5 months. Personnel Consultants, 409 University, 501 LNB. 762-8484.

LABORERS, cement finisher and masonry. Good work. Call Frank Hodges, 799-4019.

DRIVERS needed. Must have commercial license. 5.5. Day shift. Apply in person or call Lubbock Rendering Co., East 34th & Elder. 744-2813.

TELEPHONE linemen, splicers covering up or arbor experience. Must be willing to travel in the West Texas area. Reply to P.O. Box 26909, El Paso, 79926.

OPENING for experienced fiber structural steel fabricating plant. Also needed are welder and truck driver. Position in permanent transportation. Should have some carpenter experience. 763-8564.

WANTED: Sewing machine mender. \$10.00 per hour. Apply at 913 900 Union Specialists & 39-40 Union Specialists, 97 per hour to start + overtime. Call 806-872-8813. Lamesa.

WANTED: Lawyer. Capable of handling Marine Corps career. Call 763-7487.

NEEDED: Experienced farmhand. Experienced in sprinklers and irrigation. Must be married. Good pay. 2155 Dallas. 763-7862.

AFTERNOON delivery route students, welcome. Blue Bonnet Laundry. 2107 19th. 747-3301.

GENERAL maintenance, full or part time. Building experience helpful. 763-2719.

STEEL erectors. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Pre-fab metal buildings. 793-9280, 792-7862.

EXPERIENCED steel erector foreman. Pre-fab metal buildings. Call 793-9280 or 744-7862.

WANTING to get paid the same day that you work? Plenty of jobs to choose from, no fee. 797-2444. M.F. 4413 University. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 792-3878.

HARDWARE help wanted. Man wanted to work in hardware store. 5 days a week. Call Sonny. 763-7736.

NEED: experienced mechanic. Commission plus bonus. Paid vacation, holidays and insurance. 5 days a week. Call Sonny. 763-7736. 804-3191 or 762-5045.

BALCO Sound Inc. 1814 4th Street. Installation personnel needed with some experience in commercial sound or fire alarm systems, antenna systems, and or nurse call systems. 763-4143.

PRINT shop worker 40 hour week with many fringe benefits. Beginning pay based on experience. Will train. Call 744-8875 for interview.

VALLEY HYDRAULIC PRODUCTS

Turbine & Submersible Pumps

Immediate openings for: Pump Assembly Man, Machinist, Machine Operators & Machine Shop Trainees

Must have the aptitude & desire to learn trade.

No phone calls.

Apply 1 1/2 miles East Loop 289 on Idalou Highway. Equal Opportunity Employer

22. Of Interest Male

MAJOR Finance Company has opening for inside outside collector. Career opportunity with growing company. Experience preferred. Call Mr. Kaye, 797-4200 for appointment.

NEEDED a man and woman to work on a hog farm. Couple preferred. Housing and bills provided. 755-2211.

BAKERY delivery, 30 hours week. 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. 1810 Ave. M. 765-3000.

GOOD bricklayer for new houses. Bob Trammel, Builder, 745-1900.

FULL TIME: cleaners, 35 to 40 hours week. Clean Machine Car Wash, 795-8100.

ENGINEER sales, heating and air conditioning. Experience necessary. Some drafting. For interview contact Roy Neagle, Airco Inc. 747-3343.

RETIRED person to answer telephone. Must have references. Good pay. Home and dependable. 744 4571, 4004 Avenue H.

GENERAL building maintenance. Must have knowledge of plumbing, electrical, carpentry & painting. Prefer mfr. mod. 40 University City Club, 2601 19th.

SHOP carpentry trainee. \$30 weekly. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB. 762-8484.

WAREHOUSE production up to 3200 weekly. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB. 762-8484.

NEED mechanic and serviceman combination. Must have own hand tools. Excellent salary and company fringe benefits. Call 744-3300.

EXPERIENCED electricians. Home needed. Bobby Holland, 799-5911.

GROCERYMAN. Experienced in all phases of grocery work. Full time work. Must have references. Good opportunity for right man. Good benefits. Apply in person. Contact Brad Reynolds at Akard Grocery Market at O'Donohue Texas 428 3173, 808 Doak Street.

FORKLIFT operators, receiving clerk, work at 2123 50th St. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

NEED tape and bed man. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 744-8512 after 6PM.

TRUCK driver, experienced, for the Idalou Highway. An equal opportunity employer.

AUTO mechanic front end, good working conditions, salary and commission. Hutchins GUY, 7901 Side Road.

NEED full time help to work 35-40 hours week. Apply in person at Red Carpet Car Wash, 1902 Quaker Avenue.

WALGREENS Shopping clerk, counter parts, general warehouse. \$1400-\$1800 month. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

WAREHOUSE Personnel wanted. Five day work week. Forty hours a week. Apply in person to Western Uniform & Towel. 715 Texas.

TRASH cleanup around Red Bull. 2200 E. 50th. 763-7446.

COOKS, helper, wanted. Horace Mitchell's Restaurant, apply in person. 4433 34th.

LICENSED repairman, plumbing, heating, air conditioning. Reply to Mills Plumbing.

MECHANICS needed work on light construction equipment. Good pay and benefits. Call 745-6480.

FULL TIME experienced service station man. Plains Exxon, 3115 50th. 799-8009.

Wanted oil field electrician. Must be dependable and willing to move to Post. Guaranteed salary plus profit sharing.

806-495-2610

EXPERIENCED farm hand, permanent job, low crop and irrigation. 806-733-2339.

FULL TIME service station. 1211PM. Exton, 7915 Indiana.

NEED blade operator, concrete finisher, form setter. Call Ken Thomas & Son. 10PM. 745-5423.

STEEL ERECTORS

For metal buildings needed. Top pay, good hours. Fringe benefits.

CALL 747-3311 3707 Ave. A

NEED giner Seagraves Farmer, Co. Semolee Highway, Davis. Call Jack. 806-546-2847.

SHARKEY'S 27th and 18th. Nights and over day and night. Help. Apply in person. 4502 West 30th.

ARCHITECTURAL. Draftsman. Shop drawing & office work. 792-4443.

FULL or part time maintenance man to maintain rent houses and apartments. Must be licensed. Must be experienced. References required. Apply 2323 Baylor.

EXPERIENCED Farm. Equip. mnt. & repairman to travel West Texas. Territory well established. Good income assured. Send resume to Box 8, Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

NEED commercial fire changer. 20 years experience. Salary, salary plus commission. Uniforms furnished. Apply in person to York Discount Tire Center, 38th & Avenue Q. Lubbock.

NEEDED: duct installers, plumbers, electricians. Good pay and benefits. Pat Mills Plumbing, 795-6437.

YEAR round farm hand. Experienced in crop irrigation. Call Bob. 7103 806-873-3504.

NEEDED: Automotive Mechanic. Fringe benefits, including retirement plan. Call Mike Kelly for interview. Appointment: 765-7487. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAREHOUSEMEN, order pullers, fork lift operators, loaders. \$10 hourly. Stable work record. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C. 795-6484.

DELIVERY local, home nights, 3200 weekly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C. 795-6484.

CPA WITH extensive income tax experience. 3534 34th, Lubbock.

PRINCES Mini Mart is now hiring. Full time. Professional Placement Service, help. (no volume). WANTED: Wayne Scott. 744-8723.

WANTED: baker, no experience necessary. Apply in person, Dunkin' Donuts, 3176 University.

DALLAS BASED SALES ENGINEER

if you have a BSEE or related technical degree along with at least 2 years of design, production experience, and feel you could meet the challenge of semiconductor sales, then don't waste another day of your time thinking about it. This opportunity do something about it now by forwarding your resume to:

Meteltra Semiconductor Products Suite 100 4825 L.B.J. Freeway Dallas, Texas 75234 Attn: Mr. Ron Kemnitz Area Sales Mgr. or phone: 214-661-9929.

Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

22. Of Interest Male

NEED: experienced farmhand. Experienced in sprinklers and irrigation. Must be married. Good pay. 2155 Dallas. 763-7862.

AFTERNOON delivery route students, welcome. Blue Bonnet Laundry. 2107 19th. 747-3301.

GENERAL maintenance, full or part time. Building experience helpful. 763-2719.

STEEL erectors. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Pre-fab metal buildings. 793-9280, 792-7862.

EXPERIENCED steel erector foreman. Pre-fab metal buildings. Call 793-9280 or 744-7862.

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ENGINEER sales, heating and air conditioning. Experience necessary. Some drafting. For interview contact Roy Neagle, Airco Inc. 747-3343.

RETIRED person to answer telephone. Must have references. Good pay. Home and dependable. 744 4571, 4004 Avenue H.

GENERAL building maintenance. Must have knowledge of plumbing, electrical, carpentry & painting. Prefer mfr. mod. 40 University City Club, 2601 19th.

SHOP carpentry trainee. \$30 weekly. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB. 762-8484.

WAREHOUSE production up to 3200 weekly. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB. 762-8484.

NEED mechanic and serviceman combination. Must have own hand tools. Excellent salary and company fringe benefits. Call 744-3300.

EXPERIENCED electricians. Home needed. Bobby Holland, 799-5911.

GROCERYMAN. Experienced in all phases of grocery work. Full time work. Must have references. Good opportunity for right man. Good benefits. Apply in person. Contact Brad Reynolds at Akard Grocery Market at O'Donohue Texas 428 3173, 808 Doak Street.

FORKLIFT operators, receiving clerk, work at 2123 50th St. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

NEED tape and bed man. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 744-8512 after 6PM.

TRUCK driver, experienced, for the Idalou Highway. An equal opportunity employer.

AUTO mechanic front end, good working conditions, salary and commission. Hutchins GUY, 7901 Side Road.

NEED full time help to work 35-40 hours week. Apply in person at Red Carpet Car Wash, 1902 Quaker Avenue.

WALGREENS Shopping clerk, counter parts, general warehouse. \$1400-\$1800 month. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

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NEED tape and bed man. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 744-8512 after 6PM.

TRUCK

Employment

24. Male or Female
WANTED FOOD SALESMAN
Must have experience and following among grocers and chains in Lubbock-Amarillo area.

MANAGER TRAINEES

New accepting applications for Manager Trainees. Opportunity and reward are in direct proportion to ability with the applicant.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Medical Technologist
ASCP Preferred
Cytotechnologist
Full or Part-Time

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

A company with a future. Pinkerton Inc., the world's oldest and largest security and investigation company now has full and part-time openings for guards. No experience necessary. Will train. Good salary, excellent benefits, profit sharing, equipment furnished at no cost. Must have clean background. For further information, call 762-4994. Equal opportunity employer.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

HPLP wanted, R.M. Wells Co. Inc. needs experienced center and lab techs at the West Co. Laboratory Center, 800 E. L. Leonard Center, 800-852-4966.

CAREER

with international corporation, management position must have supervisory skills. 762-4994. Equal opportunity employer.

RECRUITING

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Employment

24. Male or Female
WANTED FOOD SALESMAN
Must have experience and following among grocers and chains in Lubbock-Amarillo area.

MANAGER TRAINEES

New accepting applications for Manager Trainees. Opportunity and reward are in direct proportion to ability with the applicant.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Medical Technologist
ASCP Preferred
Cytotechnologist
Full or Part-Time

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

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STRICTLY BUSINESS McFeatters



"We're discussing the climate for economic growth, Far-west, not the effect of rain on the golf course this afternoon."

Employment

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
REAL ESTATE AGENT
Good commission split, your own private office, excellent condition 792-3638.

WELL ESTABLISHED WHOLESALER

looking for traveling salesmen with experience in clothing, dry goods & shoes. Must have clean background. New Mexico, West Texas, & Arizona. Must have own transportation. Salary & traveling expenses paid. Send resume to: Box 11, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

COMMISSIONS UP TO 15%

Angel Fire Resort is looking for real estate brokers in Lubbock area to handle sale of property for one of the finest seasonal resorts in the Southwest. Ready to pay commission. Angel Fire, Box 27, Angel Fire, N.M. 87718.

PERSONS TO SET APPOINTMENTS

Medical Sales - full time of 10 quality orthopedic hardware and soft goods. Need salesmen to call on doctors, hospitals, and clinics. Must have own transportation. Experience a plus but not required. Send resume to: Box 11, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

PROFESSIONAL SALES REPS

Wanted: professional sales reps for a variety of products. Must have own transportation and experience. Send resume to: Box 11, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Now is the time to join the winning team of a well established organization. We are interviewing aggressive agents for residential sales. We offer good commission split, independent contractor agreement, pleasant working conditions and the opportunity for substantial income. Call Bill York Realtors for interview. Bill York Realtors 795-5591.

WANTED SALES MANAGER

Experienced, energetic, and motivated individual to manage operations of one of Lubbock's leading real estate companies. Call Don Osborne at 762-4994 for consideration.

WANTED SALES PERSONNEL

Mobile Homes Call 762-5271

26. Secretary Wanted

TOP Notch secretary with excellent secretarial skills and some bookkeeping ability. Permanent position with advancement opportunity and benefits. Experienced in present position. Excellent references. Salary desired \$675. Reply Box 1182, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

27. Schools

FINISH school at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure, call American School toll free 1-800-821-8218.

28. Child Nursing

BACON Heights preschool, 3-5 yrs. Has openings in Tuesday-Thursday class for three year olds. 795-5281, 795-9586.

29. Schools

FINISH school at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure, call American School toll free 1-800-821-8218.

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers
RENT our motorhome, sleeps 8, self-contained, air-conditioned, cruise control. 795-4020.

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AIRSTREAM

HBLP...Our New Model Introduction has been such a TREMENDOUS SUCCESS that we are now OVERSTOCKED on excellent preowned AIRSTREAM and ARGOSY Travel Trailers and Motorhomes...OVER 30 IN ALL TO CHOOSE FROM! We must move some of these to make room for the 78's hooded this way! Prices start as low as \$377700

AIRSTREAM and ARGOSY

Travel Trailers and Motorhomes...OVER 30 IN ALL TO CHOOSE FROM! We must move some of these to make room for the 78's hooded this way! Prices start as low as \$377700

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38. Trailers-Campers
1978 5TH WHEEL TRAVEL TRAILERS BY NU-WA COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY! T & G TRUCKS 4400 Clovis Road West Leasing & Rentals Lubbock, Texas 795-7677

Recreation

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Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers

UPPERMENT
RIPPER
REBUILT
4 tapered
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CO.
West
642
313

NEW EQUIPMENT
444 643 & 645 Cornheads
USED EQUIPMENT
Four JD 7700 Combines

NEW EQUIPMENT
444 643 & 645 Cornheads
USED EQUIPMENT
Four JD 7700 Combines

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Four JD 7700 Combines

42. Farm Equipment
GOOD Circular sprinkler, \$3500
Higromatic 505-762-0708

LATE SEASON SPECIALS
ON COTTON STRIPPERS
IHC 85 with row sensors & basket

COTTON RICKERS
Place Your Order Now
MORTON MFG. CO.
Morton, Texas
806-264-5342

suplur center
hand tool specialists
818 Broadway 107 7631461

FARM EQUIPMENT
FALL CLEARANCE SALE
76 281 5/8 Bottom Plows

COTTON STRIPPERS
Used 282 with triangle basket
Used 282 with 40 basket

BRAY IMPLEMENT CO.
Lamesa, Texas 79331
Day Ph. 806-872-5474

SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
PLAINVIEW TEXAS
(806) 293-4116

PAUL SCOTT 293-4019
BOYD REAY 652-3480

By Ed Reed
ED REED
If you don't finish your polyunsaturated, vita-
fortified dinner, you won't get any calorie-free,
hydrogenated dessert!

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
THIS year's hay for sale in barn
By bale or ton Galbraith 763-1352

44. Livestock
FOR sale Jersey milk cow, and
nanny call 747-8647 after 7PM

45. Poultry
JUMBO pheasants and quail for
sale \$28-850

46. Auctions
BANK REPOSSESSED AUTOMOBILES
TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION

47. Miscellaneous
THREE only, freight damaged,
Nech-A-Store Storage buildings

48. Garage Sales
23 FAMILY garage sale South
Frisco, Saturday, 8:00-12:00

49. Furniture
REBUILT MATTRESS
BOX SPRINGS
2-Piece Set
\$69.00

47. Miscellaneous
OUTLET Sale: All new fall fash-
ions, fabric, wear, Mix & Match

47. Miscellaneous
NEW MEXICO Pinon firewood for
sale Delivered & stacked. Call 892-

47. Miscellaneous
NEW and Used Chain Saws. Re-
gularly cleaned, sharpened

48. Garage Sales
FRIDAY, Saturday, 4819 54th
One black Naugahyde platform rocker

48. Garage Sales
GARAGE Sale - Friday & Satur-
day 2506 31st Clothes, miscellane-

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Real Estate for Sale - 68. Business Property. 5,800 sq ft. BUILDING for lease. Located across Ave. Q from American State Bank.

Real Estate for Sale - 74. Business Property. M-1 4.05 ACRES. Offices and small warehouses. 3000 sq ft. room for expansion.

Real Estate for Sale - 78. Farms-Ranches. 1400 ACRES northeast of Dickens. Good fishing bank. Cross fenced & pastured.

Real Estate for Sale - 78. Farms-Ranches. 960 ACRES with modern house and cultivation in Bailey County.

Real Estate for Sale - 78. Farms-Ranches. 200 ACRES one mile north and one mile east of P.O. M.H. Kinard.

Real Estate for Sale - 70th & INDIANA. NEW BUILDING. RETAIL OFFICE. THE OSBORNE CO., REALTORS. 744-1451

Real Estate for Sale - LOOK TO LANDMARK. ABUNDANT WATER. BAILEY COUNTY. 472 acres in cultivation.

Real Estate for Sale - LOOK TO LANDMARK. GAINES COUNTY. Four sections of irrigated farmland in Gaines County.

Real Estate for Sale - LOOK TO LANDMARK. HURLEBT & HOLDER. 1002 Ave. Q. 763-8337.

Real Estate for Sale - LOOK TO LANDMARK. MAKE A SMART MOVE. 3500 sq ft. home.

Real Estate for Sale - LOOK TO LANDMARK. LUCRATIVE INVESTMENT. Steel building, 5200 sq ft. offices in front.

Real Estate for Sale - LOOK TO LANDMARK. INVESTMENT PROPERTIES. 795-7126. 10-11

Real Estate for Sale - LOOK TO LANDMARK. BARRON REALTORS. 3060 4th & Baker St. 792-2193.

Real Estate for Sale - LOOK TO LANDMARK. HOWARD COUNTY FARM. 890 Acres, well improved, fertile farm located 15 miles northwest of Big Spring.

Real Estate for Sale - LOOK TO LANDMARK. BAINS REALTORS. 793-2405. EXCELLENT LOCATION.

Real Estate for Sale - 76. Lots. 1000-1400 sq ft. Reasonable. convenient. ample parking. Insurance Building, 2109 Avenue Q. 747-3514.

Real Estate for Sale - 76. Farms-Ranches. COCHRAN COUNTY. 167 acres, 1/2 ac. cut, 2 1/2 acres. This is a good farm and is well located in the Whiteface Community.

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Real Estate for Sale - 74. Business Property. 2400 SF BUILDING in a 3 lots. fenced area. 2 Overhead doors.

Real Estate for Sale - 77. Acreage. ONE acre tract and larger 3 1/2 acres tract near Lubbock on University restricted for new home only.

Real Estate for Sale - 78. Farms-Ranches. 140 ACRES, northeast of Dickens. Good fishing bank. Cross fenced & pastured to gate.

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START THE NEW YEAR NEW ALL THE NEW DODGES FOR '78 NOW ON DISPLAY! TREND SETTER FOR THIS YEAR...



MAGNUM XE \$5775

New specialty intermediate! Aero-dynamic appearance — Dynamic styling! Electronic Lean Burn V-8 engine, TorqueFlite transmission, anti-sway bars, reclining vinyl bucket seats, lock-up torque converter for better mileage. Base manufacturers suggested retail price

ASPEN STATION WAGON

VANS, VANS, VANS

SWEPTLINE PICKUP

1978 Model 4-Door, Eggshell White, vinyl seats, tinted windshield, and all Standard 1978 Factory equipment #32300 \$4576.20

Work Vans, Conversions... We Have Them All! EXAMPLE: New 1977 Classic Sierra Madrol Carpeted, Monterey Cedar Wood, sink, cabinet, pump, water supply, mirror front icebox, deluxe hi-back swivel seats, AM-FM stereo 8-track, air conditioned and luggage rack, plush! Beautiful custom paint #42037 DISCOUNTED \$1650

1978 Model, long wide bed, automatic, tinted windshield, cooling increased, dual low-mount mirrors, power steering, runs on REGULAR GAS, and more. #43510 \$4934.01

FREE REFRESHMENTS AND BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS!

74 DODGE CHARGER, extra nice, loaded. #42077A \$2795

77 DODGE ASPEN SE Wagon, loaded and extra nice. #8521 \$5295

73 FORD GALAXIE 2-door, automatic, air, power, blue & white. #36030A \$2195

GENTLEMAN JOE'S UNIVERSITY DODGE

JAMES MEARS MAZDA

43rd & Q 747-2931 100% Guaranteed Used Cars, 30 days or 1000 miles engine, transmission, rear end & brakes. '73 Models up.

IT'S A FACT At Gene Messer's USED CAR SALE 19th & 'J'

\$300 Down Buys Your Choice of

1973 OLDS NINETY EIGHT REGENCY 4-dr, loaded, power & air, electric seats & windows, low miles, extra sharp \$2795

LORENZO BRYANT FRANK SMITH A.L. WATSON Top Quality USED CARS

USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT

'75 DODGE Coronet Brougham 4-door sedan has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Deep Sherwood finish, vinyl top. A local one-owner car with low mileage. \$3395

'78 Don't delay... the beautiful '78 '78

Chryslers and Plymouths are here. All eyes turn to their beauty!

Broken Toyota is Proud to Announce the appointment of Jerry Blair as franchisee...

LUBBOCK AUTO 747-2524

Gene Messer FORD Truck Lot 3168 & Ave. M

WE'RE CUTTING PRICES \$100 on 1977 SUBARU'S

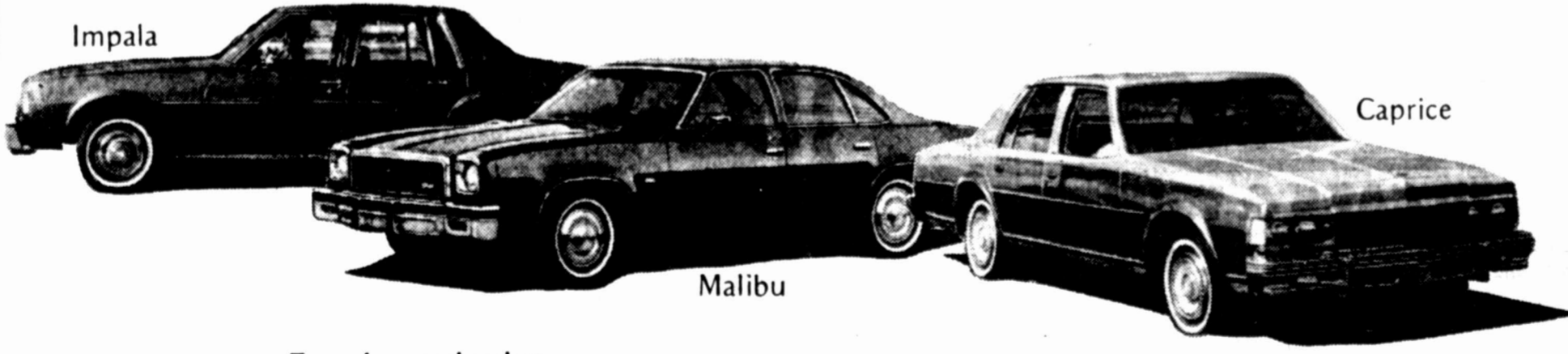
You Pocket The Savings On Subaru 2 Drs., 4 Drs., and Station Wagons. HURRY! Sale limited to cars in stock!

'77 THUNDERBIRD, loaded and like new! \$5995

THE AUTO CORRAL 2811 Texas Ave. - Lubbock

POLYGLYCOAT The revolutionary new protective sealant that is not a wax or polish...

Today at Don Crow Chevrolet we're having... OUR FINAL CLOSE-OUT SALE of 40 BRAND NEW 1977 CHEVROLETS!



For as long as they last 1977 Impalas and Malibus discounted \$800 to \$1000 1977 Caprices discounted \$1000 to \$1400

Don't miss our final close-out sale at Lubbock's favorite place to buy America's favorite cars

DON CROW CHEVROLET

Loop 289 and Slide Road 792-5141

BRUNKEN TOYOTA
Home of the Gas Saver

'77 TOYOTA CREW CAB P.U.	'74 CHEV K5 BLAZER CHEVY
'77 FORD GRAND LORAIN	'75 TOYOTA CELICA ST3295
'77 DATSUN L.S. P.U. Comp	'74 VOLVO 140 4 Dr.
'77 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 dr.	'74 DODGE GOODTIME VAN
'74 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 dr.	'74 IN SCOUT II
'74 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5 N.Y.	'74 PEUGEOT 504 Diesel Wag
'74 FORD GRANADA OHIA 2 dr.	'74 AMC ROASTER
'74 FORD GRANADA 4 dr.	'74 VW SUPER BEETLE
'74 FORD COURIER P.U.	'73 TOYOTA CELICA ST3295
'74 GMC PRICER	'73 TOYOTA COROLLA 1300
'74 HONDA MONARCH 4 dr.	'73 TOYOTA FUN Truck
'74 TOYOTA CELICA GT	'73 GMC SPRINT (81 Camion)
'74 TOYOTA SR-5 Pick Up	'73 AMC ROASTER
'75 TOYOTA COROLLA 8-5 Wag	'73 TOYOTA COROLLA 3 dr.
'75 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 dr.	'72 DODGE DART 4 dr.
'75 TOYOTA SR-4 Pick-up Camper	'71 DODGE 3 4 Ton Pick-up Camper
'75 CONTINENTAL MARK IV	'71 VW BUS
'75 IN TRAVELLER	'71 OLDS TORONADO
'75 FORD MAVERICK 2 dr.	'70 FORD MAVERICK 2 dr.
	'70 CHEV MALIBU 2 dr.
	'70 MERCURY COUGAR

LOOP 289—EAST OF SLIDE PD
795-7165
BANK RATE FINANCING

**GLC is more than just a Great Little Car:
It's America's Lowest Priced Hatchback**

And look what you get for that low price!

- smooth 1300 cc overhead cam engine
- power-assisted front disc brakes
- reclining bucket seats
- styled steel wheels
- 44 mpg highway/35 mpg city*
- numble 14.5 foot turning radius
- big rear hatch
- handsome styling

*EPA estimate based on manual transmission. Your mileage may vary depending on how and where you drive, your car's condition and optional equipment.

\$3389



JAMES MEARS
43rd & Ave. Q 747-2931

'77 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, automatic, power, air, 14,774 miles \$5495
'76 PONTIAC GRAND PONTIAC, automatic, power, air, 34,121 miles \$5995
'76 CHEVROLET CAMARO, automatic, power, air, 14,219 miles \$4995
'77 CHEVROLET CAMARO, automatic, power, air, 10,000 miles \$5695

Transportation
WANTED Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, VW's '65-74
CASH, Bring Title
See Wayne Canup
Lubbock Auto Co., Inc.
18th St. and Texas Avenue
751-3254

Transportation
WANTED SELL YOUR CAR?
We'll sell your cars & pickups for you & "Handle all Details." See Wayne Canup Monday, 10th & Texas, 747-2754. Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 9-30

AUTO LOANS
See
SNODGRASS MANER CO.
914 Ave. H 762-5248

POLLARD Friendly FORD

A-1 USED CARS



78 FORD F-100
1976 FORD RANGER F150, 390V8, auto, air, power, 2 gas tanks, tutone paint, #75404... WAS \$4888 **\$4600**



1976 FORD RANGER XLT F150, 460 V8, auto, air, power, 2-gas tanks, tutone paint, #75400... WAS \$4888 **\$4400**



1976 FORD RANGER XLT F100, 390 V8, auto, air, power steering, power brakes, #75410... WAS \$4788 **\$4300**



1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE, V8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, #2113-1... WAS \$2588 **\$2100**



1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE, V8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, bucket seats & console, tilt & cruise, AM tape, rallye wheels, #8393-1... WAS \$3695 **\$3275**



1977 FORD LTD 4DR, V8, auto, air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, #8707-1... WAS \$4688 **\$4200**



77 PINTO 3 DOOR RUNABOUT
Automatic Transmission
Factory Air Conditioning
Radio
Full Wheel Covers
Glass Third Door
Power Steering
Tinted Glass
Narrow Vinyl
Bodyside Mouldings

\$3952
\$3995

WHILE THEY LAST.....

OPEN WEEKDAYS TIL 8 P.M.
SAT TIL 6 P.M. 797-3441

LOOP 289 ON SOUTH INDIANA
"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY
1977 CLOSE OUT SALE

ONLY 21 LEFT

2 Mark V's	8 Mercury Marquis
2 Lincoln Continentals	3 Monarchs
4 Lincoln Versailles	2 Bobcats

Ask about our demos and Executive cars at Close Out Prices



SEE THESE SAVINGS ON 1977 MARQUIS
AT **\$5636³⁶**

George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Roy Houk, Charles Hoefner

COME ON BY... AN LET THE BOYS SHOW YOU THE '78's!

'78 MONTE CARLO
Automatic trans., sport mirrors, deluxe belts, air, radio, power steering/brakes, tilt wheel, tinted glass, WSW tires, mats, body mouldings, cruise. #8-4003 **\$5757³⁶**

'78 NOVA 2-DOOR
Automatic trans., 6-cylinder engine, radio, power steering/brakes, tinted glass, body mouldings. #8-3004 **\$4401⁶⁷**

WE STILL HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF 1977 MODELS...CARS AND PICKUPS. GOOD SELECTION OF EQUIPMENT AND COLORS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE. SEE US FOR THE BEST PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY. WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS!!

NEW! 1978 CHEVROLET PICKUP!
Tinted glass, air, heavy duty chassis, radio, 350 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, cigar lighter, gauges. #8-7038 **\$5463⁵⁰**

USED CARS & TRUCKS

'75 NOVA 4-DOOR, 6-cylinder, automatic, power and air. Nice one owner #7-1127A.....	\$2795	'73 MALIBU 2-DOOR, only 47,000 miles. This will make a good school car. #7-4117A.....	\$2195
'74 FORD GALAXIE 4-door, this is a nice car. See it today! #6312-A. Only.....	\$1795	'69 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup, 350 engine, automatic, good work pickup. #7-7430A.....	\$995
		'77 1/2-TON PICKUP, 6-cyl., HD chassis, power steering/brakes, radio. #8-7032A, Only.....	\$3695

Larry Corbells 828-6261

TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET
OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. MON.-FRI.
TIL 6 P.M. SATURDAY

48-MONTH GMAC FINANCING
GMAC TIME PAYMENT PLAN
U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

Ford TRUCKS

WEST TEXAS LARGEST DEALER FOR MEDIUM AND HEAVY DUTY FORD TRUCKS!

BOB SUMNER	'74 FORD LN-600 CHASSIS CAB, 202" 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
WEATHERS	'73 CHEVROLET 6500 SINGLE AXLE TRACTOR, 427 V-8, 5-speed, trans., 2-speed rear axle, full air brakes, power steering, tractor package, 5th wheel, saddle tanks, 10.00x20 tires, cast spoke wheels #P-609.....	\$5975
CLAYTON LOVELACE	'71 CHEVROLET 60 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, saddle tanks, power steering.....	\$6500
CONWAY GAFFORD	'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.....	\$4500
AL JAMES	SPECIAL! 1973 CHEVROLET SILVERADO, LWB, wide bed, power steering/brakes, automatic, air, 18,000 miles-immaculate throughout! "SEE THIS PICKUP"	
JACK HOLLAND		

Lone Star Ford
745-5101
JUST ONE MILE EAST OF TRAFFIC CIRCLE ON HWY 84
702 SLATON ROAD

WOW WHAT'A BUY

RICHARD JACKSON	'75 FORD F-250 SUPER-CAB, red and white, Ranger Package, fully equipped.....	\$3995
NATHAN HUTSON	'73 FORD LTD SQUIRE WAGON, new car trade-in, new tires, only 40,000 miles.....	\$2195
	'77 DATSUN 710 HATCHBACK, 5-speed, air, AM/FM, only 9000 miles-Save At.....	\$3995
	'77 PINTO STATION WAGON, V-6, automatic, power steering, luggage rack, only 5000 miles.....	\$3995
	'72 LeMANS 2-DOOR HARDTOP, V-8, automatic, power, air.....	\$1995
	'72 MALIBU COUPE, very sharp.....	\$1995
	'75 MONARCH 2-DOOR, V-8, automatic, power, air, AM/FM stereo, bucket seats.....	\$3495
	'74 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE, 29,000 miles, only.....	\$2595

35 FULLY RECONDITIONED CARS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE! ALL CARRY A 30-DAY WARRANTY WITH A 12/12 WARRANTY AVAILABLE!

RED RAIDER AUTO SALES
5024 Ave. H — 765-8486
RICHARD JACKSON — NATHAN HUTSON

Don Crow Chevrolet Used Cars has made a special purchase of 77 Chevrolets from a Leasing Company



This will be the last time you'll be able to buy New Chevrolets at prices this low!

DON'T MISS THIS SALE TODAY AT 792-5141



Loop 289 and Slide road

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY

You Can Afford A Luxury Car at Pioneer

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1974 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE. Lt. Yellow Lt. Yellow vinyl top. 60-40 seats. tilt. cruise control. AM/FM stereo. 8 way elect seats. door locks. local one owner. 23,000 miles. \$7695 | 1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr Sedan. Gold Gold vinyl roof. gold leather interior. twin comfort seats. tilt. speed control. AM/FM stereo. 8 way elect seats with passenger recliner. door locks. one owner. Nice. \$7000 |
| 1974 BUICK LIMITED LANDAU 2 door. H.T. White/White/Landau vinyl roof. Red leather interior. 60-40 seats. tilt. cruise control. AM/FM stereo. 8 way elect seats. elect windows. door locks. Nice one owner. Buick. \$5195 | 1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr sedan. Red/White vinyl roof. Red leather interior. twin comfort seats. tilt. speed control. AM/FM stereo. 8 way elect seats with passenger recliner. door locks. Local one owner. \$7200 |
| 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS BRO. 4 dr. Sedan. Blue/White vinyl roof. Blue cloth interior. twin comfort seats. tilt. speed control. elect windows. 8 way elect seats. door locks. local one owner. Nice Mercury. \$3995 | 1974 MERCURY COUGAR XR7. Silver/Silver vinyl roof. red cloth interior. 351 V8. auto trans. power steering. brakes. factory air. Nice one owner. Cougar. \$4700 |
| 1974 FORD THUNDERBIRD. White/Gold vinyl roof. Velour interior. tilt. speed control. AM/FM Tape stereo. 8 way elect seats. elect windows. door locks. Clean Bird. \$3895 | 1974 MARK IV Carther Designer Model. Dove Gray/Dove Gray/Landau roof. Gray velour interior. tilt. speed control. AM/FM Tape stereo. 8 way elect seats with passenger recliner. door locks. Deep dish aluminum wheels. one owner. \$9650 |
| 1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 dr. H.T. Brown/Met. Beige vinyl roof. Beige cloth interior. AM/FM stereo. 8 way elect seats. tilt. steering wheel. cruise control. local one owner. 30,000 miles Cream/Puff. \$3095 | 1975 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM 4 dr. Sedan. White/Red vinyl roof. Red vinyl interior. V8 auto trans. power steering. power brakes. factory air. Clean Cougar. \$2695 |
| 1974 MERCURY COUGAR XR7. Silver/Blue vinyl roof. Blue vinyl interior. Bucket seats with console. AM/EM stereo. V8 auto trans. power steering. power brakes. factory air. Clean Cougar. \$3695 | 1974 CONTINENTAL MARK IV. Brown/White vinyl roof. Brown leather interior. tilt. speed control. AM/FM stereo. 8 way elect seats with passenger recliner. door locks. New Michel in tires. Nice one owner. Mark. \$10,650 |
| 1974 GMC 3.4 Ten Dune Van. Yellow color. V8 auto trans. power steering. power brakes. Extra Clean Van. \$2695 | 1975 PONT BONNEVILLE 4 dr. Sedan. White/Red vinyl roof. White vinyl interior. V8 auto trans. power steering & brakes. tilt. for air. Nice one owner. Pont. \$3200 |
| 1974 CONTINENTAL MARK IV. Brown/White vinyl roof. Brown leather interior. tilt. speed control. AM/FM stereo. 8 way elect seats with passenger recliner. door locks. New Michel in tires. Nice one owner. Mark. \$8000 | 1974 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE. Silver/Silver/Landau roof. Blue velour interior. 60-40 seats. tilt. cruise control. AM/FM stereo. 8 way elect seats. door locks. 17,900 miles. Local one owner. Like New. \$7995 |
| 1974 FORD LTD LANDAU 2 dr. H.T. Bronze/Dk. Brown vinyl roof. Brown cloth interior. twin comfort seats. tilt. speed control. AM/FM Tape stereo. 8 way elect seats. door locks. Local one owner. 31,000 miles. Extra clean. \$5095 | 1974 BUICK LIMITED LANDAU 2 dr. H.T. Green/White vinyl roof. White vinyl interior. 60-40 seats. tilt. cruise control. AM/FM Tape stereo. 8 way elect seats. door locks. Local one owner. 30,000 miles. \$6695 |



USED CARS

- | | |
|---|---|
| '75 MGB
Red with black top. 4 spd trans. AM/FM radio. deck rack. to go. \$4395 | '74 BUICK
Regal Landau Coupe. dark blue with white vinyl roof. auto. air. AM/FM stereo. \$3195 |
| '76 DATSUN
280-Z 2+2
Silver with black interior. 4 spd trans. AM/FM radio. mag wheels. \$6995 | '76 DATSUN
B-210
Honey Bee. yellow with black interior. 4 spd trans. this is a gas mileage vehicle. \$2895 |
| '74 TRIUMPH
TR-6
Burgandy with silver racing stripes. 4 spd trans. AM/FM radio. \$4695 | '73 BUICK
Regal Coupe. light blue. white vinyl top. auto. air. power steering/brakes. \$2395 |
| '74 FIAT X19
Brown in color. beige interior. 4 spd trans. AM radio. wheel rings. \$3195 | '73 VOLVO
142 2-DOOR
White. blue interior. air. 4 spd trans. AM radio. Michelin radial tires. low mileage. \$3795 |
| '74 TRIUMPH TR-6
Brown with matching interior. 4 spd trans. AM/FM stereo. CB unit. priced right. \$4495 | '73 FORD PINTO
4 spd trans. air. AM radio. \$1495 |
| '73 VOLVO 145
Station Wagon. white in color. 4 spd trans. AM radio. hail damage. high mileage. reduced to sell. \$2995 | '73 SUBARU
Coupe. red color. white vinyl roof. 4 spd trans. AM radio. \$1595 |
| '74 VOLVO 145
Station Wagon. dark blue. 4 spd trans. AM/FM stereo. luggage rack. \$4095 | '74 VOLVO
164 4-DOOR
White color. auto. air. AM/FM stereo. trunk. cruise control. sunroof. \$4795 |



- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| 90. Automobiles
1968 FORD hardtop coupe. 302 V8. automatic. PS. PB. original. excellent condition. white over cream color. 797-5926.
IMMACULATE 1973 Olds Toronado. loaded. AM/FM. CB. stereo. Everything on this car that ever went wrong is fixed. New Michelin tires. \$3195. will consider trade on an older model work car. Call 806-872-7266 after 6PM, or 806-872-8368 weekdays before 8. Ask for Randy. | 90. Automobiles
1968 COUGAR GT. new vinyl top. good condition. See to appreciate. 747-1820.
1970 FIREBIRD. strong engine and sport details. \$1095. 793-0579.
1973 CAPRI. 797-2201.
BARGAIN! Extra nice 1972 Buick Riviera. loaded. Must sell this weekend. Make offer. 797-2126. | 90. Automobiles
1972 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 dr. loaded. \$1450. 892-2027.
1970 VOLKSWAGEN bus. new motor and transmission. clean. very good condition. 795-5147 after 6PM.
1969 MUSTANG V-8. air. power. 1967 Mustang 6 speed. AM/FM tape. 744-7251. 7201-2715.
WHOLESALE 73 Plymouth Fury III. loaded. 42,000 Original miles. 792-5469. 797-0549.
VOLVO 1975. must sell. \$250 and take over my loan. Low low mileage. Good condition. Call 744-3634 or 795-4355 or 792-4888. Can see at 1924 21st.
1973 OLDS 98 Regency 4 door. loaded. Real clean. \$2095. 747-4391. 792-0935.
CADILLAC 73 DeVille. 40,000 Miles. Excellent condition. \$3450. 799-0130.
1971 OLDS 98. 4 door. vinyl roof. loaded with extras. Very good condition. Call 792-2874 evenings.
73 BUICK Electra 225. clean. loaded. \$2,800. 2105-Ath. 747-4045.
1967 FORD Galaxie Sport Coupe. 2 door hardtop. runs good. and clean. \$550. 795-8884.
SACRIFICE! My 1972 Grand Prix Pontiac. loaded. See it at 2720 40th. \$75-468.
CLASSIC! '65 Mustang convertible. Excellent condition. 745-5994.
1968 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. leather interior. AM/FM stereo. \$1,900. 799-0584 after 5PM and weekends.
1968 CHEVROLET — best offer over \$500. 1503 37th or call 747-1322.
1967 T BIRD. light green. air. automatic. Real clean! Days. 747-4337. 747-4523 nights.
1973 MAZDA RX-3 Coupe. Rotary engine. Bucket seats. radials. 4 speed good condition. 799-0400.
1970 PLYMOUTH Barracuda. 45,000 miles. power. air. good tires. \$1150. 797-7410.
73 TRIUMPH TR 6. by owner. very good condition. Call 792-7894 or 795-7102.
NEAT work car or race car. 73 Ford Galaxie 500. Need door re-locator. \$200. 2005-89th.
70 CUTLASS. clean. runs good. 1950. 2526 64th. after 5. 799-5887. |
|---|---|---|



- | | |
|--|--|
| 1977 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4DR. this fine automobile has all of the equipment, one owner, has quite a few miles, but is extra nice. \$6695 | 1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR7. Coupe. air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, 6 way electric seat, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise & much more. \$4595 |
| 1974 BUICK REGAL COUPE. air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, chrome wheels, white on white, red interior. only 34,000 miles. \$3295 | 1974 CHEV. CAPRICE CLASSIC 4DR. air, power steering, power brakes, near new tires, bronze with tan vinyl roof. \$2495 |
| 1976 PINTO MPG WAGON. radio heater & 4 speed. local one owner. very clean. low miles. \$2895 | 1971 BUICK ELECTRA 225 CUSTOM 4DR. air, power, electric windows, electric seat, gold with white top. only 48,000 miles. \$1995 |
| 1973 GREMLIN COUPE. air, radio heater, standard shift, Levi interior, good tires & clean. \$1595 | 1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 DR. H.T. air, power steering, power brakes, Burgundy with matching vinyl roof, an extra nice one owner car. \$1995 |
| 1974 HONDA CIVIC 2DR. radio heater, 4 speed, a nice little economy car. \$2195 | 1976 FORD GRANADA 4DR. air, power steering, power brakes, automatic, red with matching vinyl interior, a beauty. \$3995 |

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

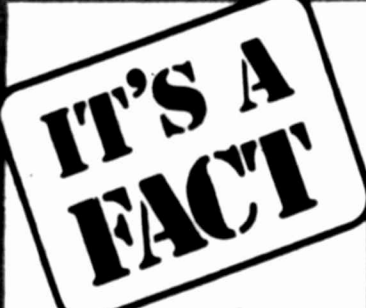
Lawrence Bartek, Murt Hess, C.A. (Bill) Holmes, Steve Jopling, Tom Miller

23RD & TEXAS 747-2939

scoggin-dickey

BUICK & OPEL USED CARS

GENE MESSER FORD WILL SAVE YOU MORE MONEY ON 1978's THAN MOST DEALERS ON 1977's.



7 EXECUTIVE CARS LEFT SAVE UP TO 2000.00

LEFT OVER 1977's Selected Few BELOW INVOICE

\$300* DOWN PAYMENT Will Buy Your Choice of

- 1976 Ford LTD Landau
- 1977 Ford LTD
- 1972 Olds Cutlass Supreme
- 1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme
- 1974 Lin. Continental Mark IV
- 1976 Mercury Marquis
- 1976 Ford Maverick
- 1974 Ford LTD
- 1975 Ford Thunderbird
- 1977 LTD II

\$300* DOWN PAYMENT ON MANY MODELS

1977 DEMOS

- 1-Pinto
- 4-LTD Landaus
- 1-Granada
- 1-LTD Cpe.

up to 1800.00 DISC.

4-1978 BRONCOS NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

FORD MOTOR CO. LOWERS PINTO PRICES.

1978 PINTO 3170.72 with All Std. Equip. PLACE YOUR ORDER

1978 LTD 4dr.

Air Cond. Auto. Trans. Power Steering

Power Brakes Radial Tires

5395.00 117.75 PER MONTH

20-1978 LTD's & LANDAUS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Sale Price	5395.00	To Fin	4595.00	Total Payments	5652.00	APR	10.55
Down Payment	800.00	Fin Charge	1057.00	Def. Payment	5852.00	48	at 117.75

1978 F150 XLT

460 V-8 Engine Guages Auto. Trans Power Steering A/Cond.

Dual Horns W/Covers AM Radio Tint Glass

5995.00 133.12 PER MONTH

Sale Price	5995.00	To Fin	5195.00	Total Payments	6369.76	APR	10.55
Down Payment	800.00	Fin Charge	1194.76	Def. Payment	6869.76	48	at 133.12

48 to 60 MONTHS FINANCING AVAILABLE

1978 Thunderbirds

Fully Equipped 2065

From 6435.00

1978 FAIRMONT

\$300* DOWN 111.99 PER MONTH

Sale Price	4635.00	Total Payments	5375.52
Down Payment	300.00	Def. Payment	5675.52
To Fin	4335.00	APR	10.97
Fin Charge	1040.52	48	at 111.99

14 VANS JUST RECEIVED NEW SHIPMENT Immediate Delivery

300* DOWN NEW

1977 Maverick \$3850 \$300 Down 91.71 PER MONTH

Sale Price	3850.00
Down Payment	300.00
To Fin	3550.00
Fin Charge	852.08
Total Payments	4402.08
Def. Payment	4702.08
APR	10.97
48	at 91.71

FORD ANNOUNCES PRICE REDUCTIONS ON 1978 Mustang

4495.00

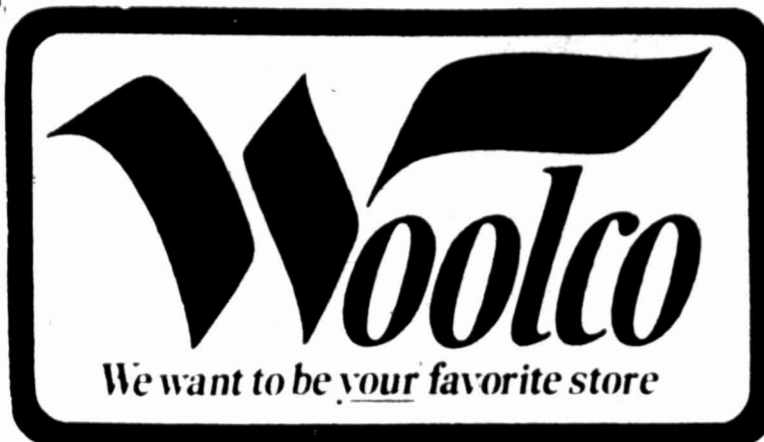
Sale Price	4635.00
Down Payment	300.00
To Fin	4335.00
Fin Charge	1040.52
Total Payments	5375.52
Def. Payment	5675.52
APR	10.97
48	at 111.99

OVER 100 NEW FORD TRUCKS for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

LEFT OVER 77's MOST SOLD BELOW INVOICE



New Cars — 19th & Texas Trucks — 31st & M Used Cars — 19th & J 765-8801



BE WISE- SHOP EARLY



From HAMILTON BEACH

ALL-AROUND HOLE-IN-THE-HANDLE Electric Knife \$12.88
Honed, stainless steel blades, 100 watt motor; hole in one handle.
Reg. 14.88

SUPER 7-SPEED Blender \$16.88
Seven full push button speeds; 44 oz. container, stainless steel blades, in avocado or gold.
Reg. 18.88

NEW "FRY ALL" Fryer Cooker \$21.88
Deep fries chicken, shrimp, potatoes. Non-stick surface; special bracket for oil drainage.
Reg. 25.88

DOUBLE MAC Burger Machine \$19.96
Has convertible grid for two round hamburgers or square sandwiches; cooks in 60 seconds.
Reg. 25.88

NEW BUTTER-UP Corn Popper \$10
Automatically self-butters corn as popcorn pops; non-stick coating.
Reg. 10.88

ELECTRIC KNIFE MODEL 275



BLENDER MODEL 620



FRY ALL MODEL 2121



DOUBLE MAC MODEL 493



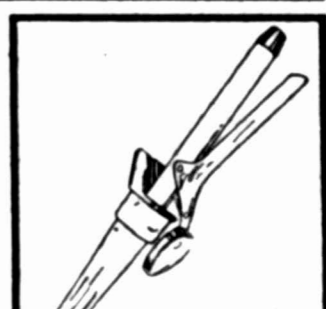
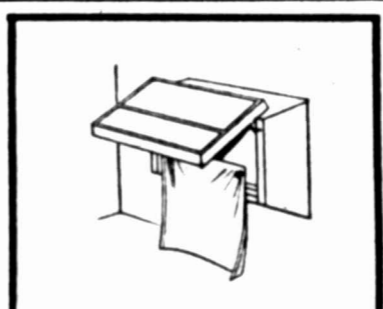
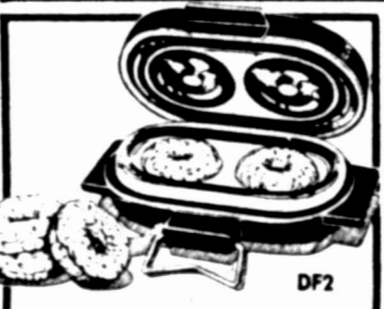
CORN POPPER MODEL 507

PRESTO BURGER MODEL BMI \$9.84
PRESTO Hamburger Cooker
Broils an extra juicy hamburger in 60 seconds.

WEE SKILLET O1-WESI \$22.22
PRESTO SKILLET Wee Fryer
Electric deep fryer prepares a serving or two in a jiffy.

FRY BABY O1-FBDI \$13.77
PRESTO FRY BABY Deep Fryer
Stews, braises, simmers with cover on; no stick frying; Easy clean up.

FRY DADDY MODEL O1-FDFI \$18.86
PRESTO FRY DADDY Deep Fryer
Fries four generous servings in 4 cups of oil. Non-stick, wipe clean surface.



NEW MR. COFFEE with Coffee Saver \$25.00
Reg. 29.99
10-cup model featuring the new exclusive coffee-saver.



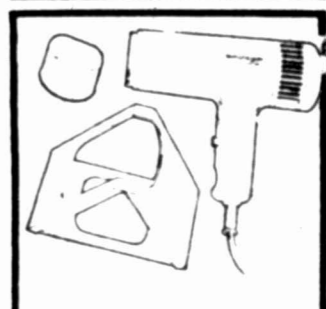
DAZEY DONUT Factory \$15.99
Reg. 18.88
Non-stick surface; makes delicious donuts.



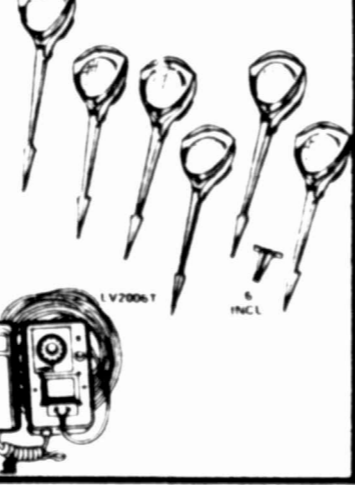
DAZEY Seal-A-Meal \$9.88
Reg. 11.33
Electric; designed to seal boilable bags; Seal-A-Meal bags, \$10.00 Large Size



DAZEY Beauty Curl \$5.88
Reg. 6.88
Stick curling wand; curls without curlers, use on dry or damp hair.



LOW-VOLTAGE OUTDOOR Malibu Lighting Systems \$75.00
Reg. 89.95
Everything you need to install your own low voltage, lighting system. In addition to the flood lights featured in the system, you can add any of the other Malibu fixtures. You can install them easily with no danger of electrical shock.



CLAIROL Make-Up Mirror \$12.47
Reg. 19.88
All purpose lighted mirror. Swivels from regular to magnifying. Mirror and lighted frame rotate+. Glare free.



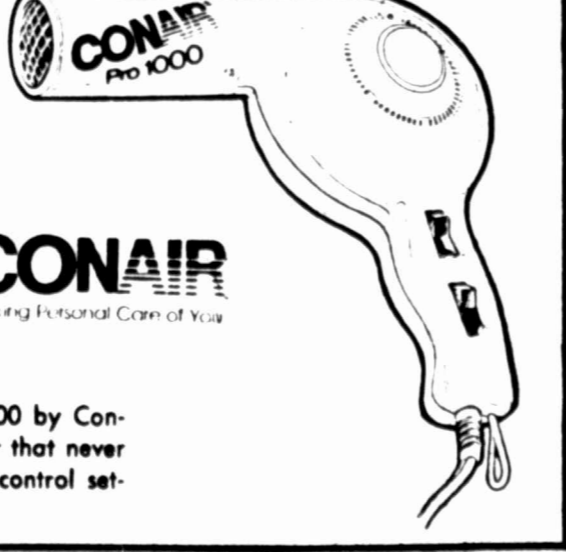
CLAIROL 20 Instant Hairsetter \$14.94
Reg. 18.77
Portable hairsetter for quick curls wherever you go. With 20 tangle free rollers in 3 sizes, plus matching clips.



CLAIROL Son-of-a-gun \$15.86
Reg. 22.88
1200 Wt. 3 heat with two airflow settings in one switch.



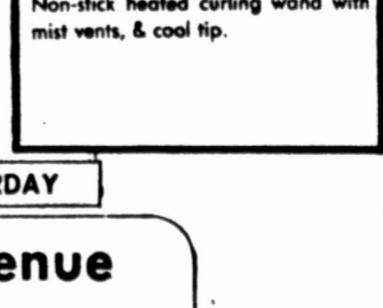
CONAIR PRO 1000 Blow Dryer \$11.33
Reg. 14.97
CONAIR Taking Personal Care of You
Makes things happen to your hair! Pro-1000 by Con-air has 1000 watts of Super drying power that never gives up. This dryer has two temperature control settings for a wide range of drying flexibility.



THE WARING Ice Cream Parlor \$27.83
Reg. 34.88
Makes full 1/2 gallon dessert; use only table salt and ice cubes; turns itself off.



NORELCO Curly-Q \$10
Reg. 12.97
Non-stick heated curling wand with mist vents, & cool tip.



LADY Remington \$13.77
Reg. 16.67
Close comfortable shave. Built-in shaving light. Head release assembly for quick on/off replacement. Under-arm head. Attractive ruby red travel case.



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Time Payment and Layaway Plans Available

SHOP WOOLCO 9:30 AM To 9:30 PM — MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

3701 50th Street and Memphis Avenue Lubbock, Texas

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY GLADLY REFUNDED

Friday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
October 21, 1977

KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:25 Good Morning, America
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Edie Adams stars as Little Red Riding Hood
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 The Electric Company
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 PTL Club
- 9:30 Sesame Street
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 The Three Stooges
- 10:00 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:00 Here's Lucy
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lilius, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Knockout
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Nova — "Joey" (R) Captioned.
- 11:00 To Say the Least
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 The Better Sex
- 11:30 Chico and the Man
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News
- 12:00 The Gong Show
- 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- 1:00 As the World Turns
- 1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 1:30 One Life to Live
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 All in the Family
- 2:15 General Hospital
- 2:30 Match Game
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Sanford and Son
- 3:00 Tattletales
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 The Price is Right
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie — Jeannie's wicked sister tricks her into hating Tony
- 4:00 I Love Lucy
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Visits a ventriloquist and a folk singer
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island — "Our Vines Have Tender Apes" An ape man appears and makes off with the food
- 4:00 Bewitched
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
- 8:00 Beverly Hillsbillies — Jed runs for Smog Commissioner
- 8:00 Gunsmoke
- 8:00 Andy Griffith
- 5:00 Villa Alegre
- 5:00 Hazel
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 As We See It
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Odd Couple
- 6:00 Plane Talk — Ray Raney hosts Pete Campbell of Fort Worth. Area aviation weather forecast
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12 — "Krash" Officers Malloy and Reed tangle with an Indian wielding a bow and arrow; and an armed and wounded robber
- 6:30 My Three Sons
- 6:30 Brady Bunch
- 7:00 Washington Week in Review
- 7:00 Season Premiere. CPO Sharkey — Stars Don Rickles as commander of a unit of recruits at the San Diego Naval Training Center. Comedy series
- 7:00 The New Adventures of Wonder Woman — Wonder Woman struggles against the powers of a rock musician, who hypnotizes fans into stealing for him
- 7:00 Donny & Marie — Guests are Glen Campbell, Bernadette Peters and Big Bird of "Sesame Street"
- 7:30 Wall Street Week — "View From the White House" (Repeats on Sunday)
- 7:30 Chico and the Man — Ed gives his old mattress to Raul, who trades it in, unaware it hides a stash of loot
- 8:00 Consumer Perspective — "It's on the House" Tips on home decorating
- 8:00 The Rockford Files — "The Dog and Pony Show" Jim agrees to help a frightened woman overcome a mental problem and finds himself embroiled in an investigation involving the CIA and the mafia
- 8:00 Switch — Two-hour episode. Wayne Newton heads the guest list when Pete and Mac go to Las Vegas to help a young woman determine the case of her pilot father's fatal crash
- 8:00 ABC Movie. "W.W. & the Dizie Dancekings" (1974) Burt Reynolds. An easy going con artist loves country music, robbing gas stations and a singer called Dixie, three loves that keep him in the kind of trouble he enjoys
- 8:30 Viewpoint
- 9:00 Soccer: Made in Germany — Games played the previous week by teams of West German National Football League
- 9:00 Quincy — "Murder by Self" Quincy investigates the alleged suicide of a labor leader and finds himself in the middle of a battle between two unions
- 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Jessica Milford, author
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Capital Eye — News from Austin
- 10:30 The Tonight Show
- 10:30 CBS Movie. Double Feature. "M*A*S*H" (1972) Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers. A Hollywood director is assigned to film a documentary about the bravery of the units / "Kojak: Money Back Guarantee" (1975) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. Kojak discovers a car theft ring that's successful due to the willingness of its victims
- 10:30 Paul Harvey
- 10:35 Mary Hartman
- 11:05 28 Movie. "The Sound and the Fury" (1959) Yul Brynner, Joanne Woodward. Young girl, of a decadent and degenerate Southern family, trying to find a social life, resents tyrannical rule
- 12:00 The Midnight Special
- 12:30 Nightcap Theatre. "Track the Man Down" (1957) Petula Clark, Kent Taylor. Scotland Yard investigates robbery and murder at a dog track
- 1:05 Baretta — "They Don't Make 'Em Like They Used To" As Tony rides a cross-country bus trying to ferret out a dangerous criminal from the passengers, he is followed by a thief who will stop at nothing to get revenge (R)
- 1:30 News, Weather, Sports
- 2:00 Channel 13 News

Radio Joke Not Funny To Women

ATLANTA (AP) — It was only a joke, but dozens of women who heard an imposter say the Department of Health, Education and Welfare had ruled all Southern marriages since 1957 invalid did not laugh.

This week, a man identified as Brennan Thomas of HEW was a guest on the Ludlow Porch show, aired by Atlanta radio station WRNG.

During the interview, Brennan said HEW had determined that all marriages performed in the South since 1957 were invalid.

"You wouldn't believe the hysteria it caused," one regional HEW official said. Joe Juska, head of public affairs for the regional office, said the HEW information center in Atlanta received about 30 telephone calls, including one from a woman who said "she thought her mother was having a stroke after finding out her grandchildren were illegitimate."

Porch said he often does humorous interviews with friends playing fictional characters. He said the shows are done "absolutely straight" except for a disclaimer at the end of the program telling listeners they have just heard "a Ludlow Porch Wacko Production."

"The last time I jumped on HEW in a light-hearted manner. I had a guest who said he was here with a \$1.7 million grant to change the names of Southern cities," Porch said.

"We got over 10,000 calls when I was the first man to break the story that Montana did not exist — that it was a lie by the federal government to cover up the fact that in 1956 there was a war between Oregon and Canada," he said.

Porch said his other spoofs have included programs on the money-making opportunities in raising "naugas" for their valuable hides (Naugahyde is an imitation leather product) and an interview with a man who said he wanted to start a pornographic radio station.

1671 Comedy Published

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — A racy sex comedy written 306 years ago by a young English woman has been published for the first time by the Cornell University press.

The original manuscript of Elizabeth Poitwhele's stage play, "The Frolics," was discovered in 1974 in Cornell University's rare book collection, officials of the Ivy League school reported. The manuscript had been missing for more than 80 years.

The play is believed to be the first comedy written by a woman for professional production in England, although there is no evidence the play was ever produced, the editors of the book said.

Little is known about playwright Poitwhele, except that she authored another play, "The Faithful Virgins," which was evidently produced, the editors said.

The book published by Cornell, entitled, "The Frolics," was edited by Robert Hume.

MERCHANTS SPECIAL \$1.89
8-oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak
Baked Potato or French Fries
Soybean Bar, Steak Toast
10-13
Mon. - Fri. 11 am to 9 pm
Silver Dollar RESTAURANT 10-13 Next to Dillard's

Music Tonight
CROSS ROADS SOUTH
Starting at 9PM Nightly
South Plains Mall

QUICK MONEY GALAXY PAWN
SEE PAPA DADDY
1621 19th

Help! The Big Pumpkin Alias: Texas Boy's Ranch Watch Channel 28, October 22 from 7:00 pm to 2:00 am

KMCC 28 VIEWER SURVEY

We are asking for your help again this year. At Television 28, KMCC, we remain dedicated to providing our viewers with the best possible programming. Please take a few minutes to complete our survey so we can know your opinions and listen to your advice. Working together, we can continue to present the best in television entertainment, news and service to our public.

1. Do you want "Soap" to continue?	yes	no	Please check your first choice for late night programs:
2. Do you want the viewers to make decisions on programs to be aired?	_____	_____	_____ Comedy _____ Western _____ Action/Drama _____ Adult Comedy _____ Variety
3. Do you want a station censor to make decisions on programs to be aired?	_____	_____	
4. Would you like to see an expansion of the local newscast?	_____	_____	Please check your favorite News 28 person:
5. Do you object to "R" rated movie ads?	_____	_____	_____ Pat Bruno _____ Richard Griffing _____ Paul Harvey _____ BJ Hefner _____ Rusty Jones _____ Jerry Rogers
6. Should the majority always determine what programs remain on the air?	_____	_____	_____ Jeff Klotzman _____ Bill Maddox _____ Brenda Morris _____ Bob Stephens _____ Dan Slacum _____ Johnny May
7. Would you like to see more religious programs on the air?	_____	_____	
8. Do you want us to continue the expanded in-depth series on items of local interest?	_____	_____	What program would you like to see that is NOT currently on the air in Lubbock?
9. Do you understand why a TV program succeeds or is cancelled?	_____	_____	
10. Do you believe all TV programs should appeal to you?	_____	_____	What time would you like to see Mid-Day News 28?
11. Do we need more ethnic-minority public-affairs programming?	_____	_____	
12. Would you like for News 28 to be tough in consumer reporting?	_____	_____	What is your biggest complaint about News 28?

In each 28 Newscast, would you like to see more, the same, or less time spent on:

	more	same	less
Crime news	_____	_____	_____
Politics	_____	_____	_____
Economic news	_____	_____	_____
Weather	_____	_____	_____
Local government stories	_____	_____	_____
National/International news	_____	_____	_____
Human Interest Stories	_____	_____	_____
Sports	_____	_____	_____
Agriculture	_____	_____	_____

Please circle one:
Your age is: under 21 21-25 26-45 46-65 over 65

Male _____ Female _____

What community needs or problems do you think television 28 should encompass?

What is your TV viewing guide?

Newspaper TV Supplement _____
TV Guide Magazine _____
Daily Newspaper TV Log _____
Other _____

In what city and county do you live?

THANK YOU FOR TAKING TIME TO TALK TO US NOW WE'LL LISTEN TO YOU!

Please mail to: 28 Viewer Survey
P.O. Box 2805
Lubbock, Tx 79408



DR. LAMB

Chicken Good For Diet

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — In your column on "Cholesterol Can Be Confusing" you stated that fish, chicken and red meats all contain about 70 milligrams per 100 grams (three-and-a-half ounces). In some articles on foods for people to eat while dieting, chicken is mentioned as "A Dieter's Delight." Would you please comment on the value of chicken?

DEAR READER — Since a well-balanced diet should contain either fish, chicken or red meats it is important to realize they all contain cholesterol. That doesn't mean that you can't use these foods. It means that you shouldn't squander your daily cholesterol allotment on high cholesterol foods that would cause you to have to overly restrict these important food items.

Chicken and young turkeys are both good for a diet. Why? Because the low fat pieces provides a good source of protein while not adding fat calories to your diet. It is the fat content here that we are interested in, not the cholesterol. The light meat without the skin and fat is a very low fat food, 100 grams of the raw flesh of fryer chick-

en (no skin or bone) contains only 100 calories. Of course you must not add fat in preparing it. A whole pound of the raw light meat only would give you 454 calories — one calorie per gram — and at the same time provide more than 90 grams of good protein. The small amount of fat in lean chicken also contains a reasonable amount of polyunsaturated fat and a limited amount of saturated fat.

Half of the battle in preparing a non-fattening diet is how you select and prepare foods. That makes it easier to follow a diet without suffering. To give you more information on how to do this I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-12, Kitchen Power for Weight Control. You'll find that kitchen power is more effective than will power. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, 78292.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My granddaughter is 18 months old and is having trouble cutting her teeth. Her parents rub whiskey on her gums oc-

asionally when they seem to bother her a lot. I am not sure this is a very good idea. What do you think? Do you have any suggestions as to what else could be tried?

DEAR READER — This is an age old problem. Some children do have difficult eruption. The gingiva (gums) may become inflamed at the area and sometimes there will be a mild infection under a flap of the gingival tissue over the erupting tooth.

Rubbing whiskey on the surface will not help. It isn't enough to be absorbed and act as a general anesthetic and I wouldn't recommend that anyway. It won't help the localized infection if there is one either.

The time-honored practice of using a hard blunt object to chew on — a teething object — is still recommended. Also it is wise to keep the mouth clean. If there is an area of inflammation, local treatment by the baby's doctor might be helpful.

The only value in rubbing whiskey on the area is to make the parents feel they have tried to do something. That, too, is sometimes important.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

X-Rated Movies Cause Conflict

DEWEY, Okla. (UPI) — This small town 19 miles from the Kansas border would like to be known as the home of one-time town marshal and later silent movie great Tom Mix. Instead it is known as the home of "Dewey's Dirties."

The issue is X-rated movies. Walter Bell, 67, a small wrinkled man with determination refuses to stop showing the films, which gave the town its reputation. On the other side are the town's religious leaders headed by the Rev. Kent Kellogg, pastor of the First Baptist Church and chairman of the Clean Dewey Committee.

"The issue is not a simple one. Bell contends he cannot make a living showing any other kind of movie because of Dewey's proximity to Bartlesville, Okla., four miles south on U.S. 75. He said he is not allowed to show first-run productions by major movie studios until 30 to 45 days after the movies close at Bartlesville and Dewey residents go to Bartlesville to see those movies there.

"We tied into that (the X-rated movie business) because it was our only chance of survival," said Bell, a wisp of a man with thin gray hair, deep set eyes and the determination of a man many years his junior.

Bell, who has an apartment in the same building as his Capri Theater just down the block from the Tom Mix Museum, said he wanted to show European art films but they just don't make too many of those anymore. So, he said, he started showing the films he calls "semi-art."

"They increased the sex angle on them," he said. "That became the pattern and they started regulating them."

Kellogg said he does not consider the films being shown at the town's only theater to be art at all. He considers them obscene, especially the current fare, an X-rated version of "Through the Looking Glass."

"We had a high school art teacher view the film and she found no art in it," he said. "I consider that movie to be very vile, obscene and offensive..."

Bell was arrested on an obscenity charge last April for showing the controversial film. A trial earlier this month at Bartlesville resulted in an acquittal — but that verdict has not stopped his opponents.

Bell, who has been showing the films since 1964, said he does not consider them obscene.

"Obscenity is what you or I make of it," he said. "There is obscenity, but it is not a man and a woman making love."

That is not obscene. It's natural. It's something we all do. I'm getting a little old for it myself, but I would give it a try."

Kellogg said his group is not antisex, but it does not believe in seeing sex in the movies.

"We're not saying sex is bad," he said. "We believe sex is something that is beautiful, something that is wonderful in a husband-wife context."

Bell said he has proposed a solution for those who want him to change the fare at the theater.

"The theater is for sale if they want to buy it," he said.

Alaskan Oil Passes 50 Million Barrels

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — More than 50 million barrels of oil have been pumped through the 800-mile Alaska pipeline since it began operations four months ago.

A spokesman for Alyeska Pipeline Services Co., builder and operator of the line, said Wednesday the oil flow has been averaging between 720,000 and 725,000 barrels daily.



DOOBIES ON FRIDAY — Time is running short for those interested in obtaining tickets to see The Doobie Brothers. The popular pop-rock band will be playing at 8 p.m. Friday at the Lubbock Civic Center exhibition hall. Opening the show will be Warner Brothers recording artists Crackin. Both bands are riding the crest of new albums, the Doobies' LP shipping gold with the title "Livin' On The Fault Line." Tickets remain on sale at the Civic Center box office.

Post Office Site Criticized

DENVER (UPI) — Health Department officials have complained to the government because a contract post office was set up in a Colorado Springs liquor store. One official said it was an insult to alcoholics.

"Although few of us are teetotalers, and we are certainly not pushing for a resumption of prohibition, we are concerned that citizens must enter a liquor store to contract business with their government," said Dr. Thomas Crowley.

Crowley is chairman of the Colorado Alcohol and Drug Abuse Advisory Council. His complaint was contained in a letter to Postal Service district manager David Ordway.

"A requirement that citizens enter a liquor store to obtain postal services is an insult to the dignity of alcoholics who are attempting to avoid the temptation to return to the use of alcohol," said Crowley. Crowley said children probably would enter the liquor store to buy stamps.

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9:00 til 1:30 Nightly
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STAG WEEK-END
NO COVER CHARGE
FOR EVERY UNESCORTED PERSON
EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY
LISTEN TO THE MUSIC OF
"STEVE MAINES AND BAND"
OLE OPDY HOUSE
912 SLATON HWY. 745-2431

Unusual Psychiatrist-Lawyer Also Plays Piano In Saloon

By JULES LOH
WASHINGTON (AP) — Everybody who reads the papers knows that the last person likely to starve in this town is a good lawyer.

Everybody also knows, or suspects, that persons whose lifelong ambition is to come to this town must be slightly off, so there ought to be plenty of business for a good psychiatrist, too.

Harold Kaufman is both, a lawyer and a psychiatrist. Neither being enough to satisfy him, he also is a teacher.

Where Harold Kaufman finds his greatest joy, though, is in playing jazz piano. Not just playing jazz piano, but playing it where it ought to be played, in a saloon. He likes doing that so much he went out and bought his own saloon.

"Practicing psychiatry and owning a saloon are complementary," he said.

"People go to a psychiatrist to find help for personal and social reasons. I don't like casting a saloon in a clinical light, but that's also why they go to a bar.

"My training has been useful there, calming people down, settling conflicts. A good bartender can do the same thing, of course. He's not a substitute for a therapist, but anyone who listens with interest and understanding can be helpful to people."

Harold Kaufman is a smallish man of 45 with a head of thick, curly hair, heavy eyebrows, an abundant mustache, and a vocabulary that uses words like interface, but not often.

He was born in Elizabeth, N.J., took piano lessons from age 4 through high school, and when he went to Harvard played in various bistros around Boston.

"I went to law school, at Harvard, mainly because law was the family profession. I was unconvinced I wanted to be a lawyer. After a couple of years in Europe thinking things over — I supported myself as a musician — I decided I wanted to be a psychiatrist."

So he went to medical school at the University of California, then into psychiatry, and eventually wound up in Washington at the National Institute for Mental Health.

For the past six years he has been in private practice, teaching on the side at Georgetown University.

"It's a course on psychiatry and the law. It deals with such matters as whether someone is mentally competent to stand trial, damages for emotional injury, and that last-ditch defense, whether someone should be found innocent by reason of insanity. I've been called to tes-

tify on that question many times, for both sides."

Meanwhile, Harold Kaufman never forsook his abiding mistress, music. He played at a joint on Capitol Hill on Sunday nights until, alas, the place closed.

"There became an obvious need for a jazz club in Washington, a place for good musicians to go and play what they want to play, with no commercial intent.

"I've always known I'm not good enough to be a virtuoso pianist, but I've had the dream of being a good saloon pianist."

"When this place called the Rogue and

Jar came up for sale, I bought it." His eyes flashed. "How often does somebody get to have his name on a marquee? Now it's Harold's Rogue and Jar.

"Anyhow, I play there every Sunday night and invite the best jazz musicians I can find to play with me."

To the unsophisticated ear, modern jazz, the type Harold Kaufman plays, seems to have the same problem as his patients. It sounds, well, disturbed. What's it all about, Harold?

"What you do is break the barrier of being harmonious. The more you listen the more you hear."

CHARCOAL-OVEN \$1.69
4409 19TH ST. 792-7535
1/2-LB. CHOPPED SIRLOIN
French Fries or Baked Potato 11am-10pm Sun thru Thurs
Steak Toppings and Salad Bar 11am-11pm Fri & Sat

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2402 AVE. Q 747-5998
NEW! A NEW MENU WITH LOW, LOW PRICES!

PANCAKE HOUSE
OPEN LATE 5th & Ave. Q
Sorry, ...no beer, no wine!
Just good service, the food is fine!

THE FIRST AND ONLY POLYNESIAN RESTAURANT IN THE LUBBOCK AREA.
EXOTIC FOOD & DRINK SERVED DAILY FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE.
Dinner Served 7 Days a Week
LUNCHEON SPECIALS SERVED MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 11:30-2
4902 34th **ROYAL TAHITI** 792-3772

OCT. 26-29 ALL PERFORMANCES 7:30 P.M.
TEXAS TECH INTERCOLLEGIATE RODEO
FEATURING TOP COWBOYS AND CHAMPION LIVESTOCK
WED. 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BARGAIN NIGHT \$3.00
ALL OTHER PERFORMANCES \$5.00 - \$4.00 - \$3.00
*1 OFF FOR CHILDREN
TICKETS: WEST WEAR STORES COLISEUM BOX OFFICE PH. 762-4616
LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COLISEUM

FREE VACUUM MON., TUES., & WED. WITH THIS COUPON
BURGER BARN CAR WASH 1935-19th
across from Lubbock High school (Shannon Hughes)
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FREE JUMBO HAMBURGER
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BREAKFAST BUFFET EVERY SAT. & SUN. 7 A.M. - 11 A.M. \$2.25
NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT WITH **JIM LARSEN**
FOR YOUR DANCING & LISTENING PLEASURE
6 PM - 8 PM 9 PM - 11 PM

World Artists
South Plains Mall
LOOP 289 & SLIDE RD.
OPEN 10am til 9pm

Artist hours 10am til 9pm Now through Saturday
Artistic Hands on the Mall
Jo Palmer will present 50 artists showing gallery-quality art. They'll turn the mall into a mammoth live art gallery; showing thousands of works of art — paintings, watercolors, graphics, metal sculptures; also pottery and wood carvings.
You can watch the artists work. See them creating everything from fine investment art to colorful decorator pieces. And if you see a piece of art you want, you can buy it and take it home with you.
WORLD OF ART

FREE PARKING
Working Artist Art Show and Clearance
free admission
Save! Save! Save!
Nothing Over \$35* - Most Items Are Under \$20
(*Including Beautiful Sofa-Size Paintings)
Works by Professional Artists From Several Countries And Definitely Not By Amateur Artists And Students.
THIS WEEKEND SAT. 11 am-11 pm
SUN. 11 am-7 pm
4th St. Parkway Dr. FAIRGROUNDS
SOUTH PLAINS FAIRGROUNDS MERCHANTS BUILDING
Broadway
COPYRIGHT 1977 WORKING ARTIST



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: While I was in London I read about a new porno pastime — it's like bingo but in the form of a stag party raffle. Know anything more about this? — L. McN., Omaha, Neb.
A: You must have been in London when the police raided such a stag party (at a private men's club, the J. Bond Club), and broke up the evening's "entertainment" — booze, blue films and a live sex show. The highlight of the party was supposed to be a drawing from a beer mug, entitling the holder to first prize — in this instance two of the gals in the show. Those present felt very sheepish when they learned the mug was tipped off by one of the club's "members," who turned out to be on Scotland Yard's obscene publications squad. The consensus was: "That ain't cricket!"

Q: Is it true that Cleveland, Ohio, provides and installs free door locks for senior citizens to make them feel safe at home? — Mr. and Mrs. S. Schwartz, Miami Beach, Fla.
A: True. It's all part of a successful crime prevention program, reports the office of Cleveland Mayor Ralph J. Perk. The door locks, which run into the thousands, are purchased with federal funds. Then installed free by groups of elderly citizens after they've completed a home maintenance course. It's a double-barrelled boon for all concerned, a great comfort to their neighbors and therapeutic for amateur locksmiths.

Personal Postcards:
 To Cindy Delaney, Las Vegas: Comic character actor Marty Allen is doing a legit play (the perennial hit, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers") at the Union Plaza Hotel. The play is slated for at least a three-month run. His co-star is Art Carney's wife, Trixie, on Gleason's Honeydoers — Jane Kean ... To Bob Griese, Miami Dolphins: If you're concerned about losing your glasses in the midst of a game, take a little advice from Teddy Roosevelt. His only fear during the battle for San Juan Hill was that he might lose his spectacles too. So he carried 12 extra pairs in action ... To John Byner, Hollywood, Calif.: Your pal George DeWitt says he received a handsome smoking jacket for his birthday. Trouble is, no matter how hard he stuffs it into his pipe, the sleeves still hang out ... To George Burns, Beverly Hills, Calif.: Jack Benny's widow, Mary Livingston, together

with her brother-in-law, Hillard Marks, will collaborate on another Benny book — "To right some wrongs in previously published biographies." Due next fall ... To Chuck Ashman, Los Angeles: Your new "expose," "The Gospel According to Billy," will be fascinating reading for almost everyone but Billy Graham himself. Rod McKuen's preface sums it up succinctly: "Ashman has not put Billy Graham on trial; he has merely stated uncompromisingly what he knows about the man." (Footnote: To show you how smart the author is, he has a sleep-in lawyer, his wife, Pamela Ashman.)

Q: My boyfriend is a florist, and he tells me they're coming out with a new contraceptive made from orchids. Is he kidding? — Georgie Herz, Baltimore.

A: Though it sounds like a planted story, such experiments actually have been going on for some time. They involve a rare variety of orchid called Cymbidium odium. The University of California recently reported that, for a long while, Australian aborigines used seeds from that plant for birth control.

Q: What kind of a person is that remarkable batter, Rod Carew? Why, when he was a free agent, didn't he sign with a team that would pay him a million a year, like some of the other superstars? — L. Kennedy, Bridgeport, Conn.

A: Carew's answers paint a poignant picture of the superstar. Earning something like \$200,000 a season, he keeps his feet on the ground and his head high in the air. "Because I'm relaxed in Minnesota," he explains. "I didn't want to risk not being relaxed somewhere else." Sports biographer Dave Anderson surmises: "Rod probably feels uneasy about new neighbors looking upon a racially mixed marriage — the black Panamanian and the white Jewish girl from Minneapolis." Carew, however, shrugs off that theory. "I don't live for what other people think," he says. "I live for me and my family."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That" in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Famous Model Agency Seeking Girls With 'Classic Beauty'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — What does the world's leading model agency look for in a girl to decorate magazine covers, TV commercials and advertising campaigns?

Eileen Ford, who heads the largest such agency in New York, answers quickly and candidly: "I prefer classically beautiful girls like Candice Bergen. Wide-set eyes, straight noses, long necks, a good mouth and long legs."

Among the beauties Mrs. Ford and her husband, Jerry, have discovered over the years are the likes of Suzi Parker, Lauren Hutton, Jean Shrimpton, Maud Adams, Sunny Harnett, Barbara Minty and Cheryl Tiegs.

Most of them have become rich and famous. Others, such as Bergen, Jane Fonda and Ali MacGraw, have gone on to become millionaire movie stars.

For whatever reason, the Fords have learned that blonds do have more fun as models. At least they are more in demand than brunettes. Few redheads ever become top models.

The Fords' most successful models can earn as much as \$200,000 a year for 10 years. After that, it's a gradual downhill slide.

Eileen Ford is a pert, goodlooking blond herself. She did some modeling in her youth and came to discover there is more longevity and profit in grooming, training and booking models than being one.

She began as a Conover model, and still is proud of the fact that she was the cover girl for the Columbia Minerva Knitting Book.

The Fords see some 5,000 beautiful hopefuls a year. Only a fraction meet the physical requirements of their agency. They have only 160 models under contract.

"The ideal model is 5 feet 8 and 116 pounds," Eileen said. "She should have fine bones, broad shoulders and slender hips. The bust should not be too large because clothes don't fit correctly."

"Good legs are essential. They should be long from the knee down. Models generally are at their peak between the ages of 26 and 29."

"Facial bone structure is important. High cheek bones photograph well. Round faces are difficult because weight obscures individual features."

"I rely on my first impression of a girl and I'm seldom wrong. A woman's secret is in her eyes."

"There is no such thing as a fat model, but a girl can be too thin as well."

"Heavy legs are a killer and have ruined more careers than any single factor. Teeth can be fixed, but even an attractive nose with a bulbous tip will ruin a girl's chances."

"Some of the most successful models aren't the most beautiful. They are the ones who have mastered the technique of makeup."

"I believe models are the healthiest girls in the world. I've been teaching them to eat well for 31 years now. Even after they leave modeling the girls' measurements remain the same for years afterward."

Eileen has written a new book, "Beauty Now and Forever," for all women, but especially those over 35 who would like to sleek down to model dimensions.

There are chapters on exercise, diet, makeup, hair care and sex. Clearly, Mrs. Ford practices what she preaches. She's been old enough to vote for more than a quarter century, but looks to be in her 30s.

Many of her most successful models lived with Eileen, learning the techniques of the trade.

"A model should get started no later than 18," Eileen said. "Personality is not really a big contributing factor to a successful model. Nor is animation."

"Those who succeed all share a common determination to excel. It's more than a matter of just striking a pose. The good ones are creative."

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Australian Man Farrah's Parents File Impersonates Suit Against Network Plain Woman

By MARY CAMPBELL
 NEW YORK (AP) — Barry Humphries is an Australian who impersonates "an ordinary woman with no talent whatsoever — very much like yourselves."

He is more enjoyable than most female impersonators "doing" Peggy Lee or Mae West dressed like the Statue of Liberty but still doesn't win his audience over to an entire evening of such an act.

Humphries opened what he terms a "one-woman" show this week at the off-Broadway Theater Four.

The nearly two-hour show, "Housewife! Superstar!" ran for three months last season in London. The British like female impersonators and jokes about bathrooms better than Americans do.

Humphries is "Dame Edna Everage," in gray wig, two-piece denim dress, eager expression and heartily shrill falsetto. He presents a middle-aged woman who has traveled and come home to tell fellow clubwomen all about it.

She says it herself. "People are sick of theater; they like a chat." So she discourses on clothes and the tacky decor of her daughter-in-law's home, especially the bathroom. One travel joke, that the English are starving because they stared when she rustled candy at the opera, takes too long to the punch line.

But mostly she asks people in the audience their names and then insults them, giving quick retorts from a storehouse of ready replies to whatever they may say. Dozens of questions fly out to one girl, eliciting a description of her bathroom.

Our best advice is that, if you're taken to see Humphries, relax. Some lines are funny and there is somewhat less tasteless double entendre than most female impersonators use.

HOUSTON (UPI) — James and Pauline Fawcett didn't particularly like the manner in which the Fawcett family was portrayed on the Redd Foxx Show.

So the parents of Farrah Fawcett-Majors this week filed suit against the American Broadcasting Co. and its local television affiliate for allegedly slanderous portrayal in the Foxx show.

The Fawcetts seek \$2 million actual damages and \$5 million punitive damages from ABC-TV and Capital Cities Communication, Inc., owner of KTRK-TV.

The Fawcetts claim a Foxx comedy skit portrayed the family with "malicious, intentional and contemptible innuendoes, actions, statements and acts."

"Such portrayal was, among other things, untrue, degrading, malicious, humiliating, embarrassing, libelous and slanderous," the suit said.

The suit charged that the skit was "calculated to produce, cause and expose the plaintiffs to contempt, ridicule, impeachment of their honesty, integrity, virtue and reputation, all of which it did."

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SHOW 4702 745-

MON 7:20
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 5:20
 9:20
 LATE FRI. 11

STAR OP MC 7:

NBC Censors Skit On Making Babies

By JAY SHARBUTT
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Laugh-In" producer George Schlatter is morose. Why? It seems NBC won't let an explanation of how babies are made or avoided be in a new show of his, "The Great American Laugh-Off."

He finds this odd, considering that the show, taped in San Francisco and featuring only young new comics, is airing late at night this Saturday in the slot usually filled by "Saturday Night Live."

"They've had some pretty raunchy stuff on there," he said, adding that last week's show had Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner in a salute to sex. "But I don't think anything in 'Laugh-Off' is raunchy."

The 2 1/2-minute skit banned from Schlatter's show was taped outdoors before a daytime audience that included children.

Performed by a troupe called "Duck's Breath," it depicts a nun, a bishop and the Holy Spirit acting out the processes of conception and contraception with sight gags, odd noises and words.

"I fail to see what's offensive about it at 12:30 at night when it's been performed live on the streets of San Francisco at noon for even church groups and schools the last two years," he said.

Hermio Trivias, NBC's vice-president for program standards, said by phone from New York he initially had the routine proposed to him in script form and rejected it.

"Then George rightfully said, 'Would I take a look at it first,' so we did and turned it down," he said.

Asked why, he said, "Well, we just don't think the audience is ready for that specific a subject, of sexual education or how babies are born."

"And even though it's comedic, we just don't think we're ready for it" even late at night, he added.

Trivias also said he was concerned about the depiction of church folk acting out the process of contraception, but "I'm not too sure I would have accepted it even without the religious part."

Schlatter, who says he considered the skit "totally inoffensive and charming,"

grouched that the rejection of it goes against the whole idea of "The Great American Laugh-Off."

And that idea, he said, "is to present the young underground comic in his natural habitat, with as little disturbance from the establishment as possible."

He also accused NBC censors of having

differing rules for the "Tonight" show, "Saturday Night Live" and his program when it comes to what is acceptable and what is a no-no.

"I hear this all the time," Trivias sighed. He said the same gripe has come from the "Tonight" staff, for example.

But he insisted the rules don't differ according to the show.

"I love George, he's a personal friend of mine and I hate it when he's hurt," NBC's chief censor said. "But I've got to make these judgements based on the show itself."

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Dancer Takes Work Seriously

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Stephen Canale, 11, takes guitar lessons and his 9-year-old sister, Regina, studies the violin. When their teacher mentions the "G string," they giggle — their mommy wears one.

Mommy is Vikki Canale, 33, who go-go dances as "Nitro, the Snake Dancer," complete with pasties, 6-foot-long boa constrictor and g-string, to help pay for an obsession — belly dancing.

Mrs. Canale, who calls herself a typical housewife and mother of three, also calls herself Sabra Starr when she's undulating in-spangled belly dancer's garb.

"Everybody says 'Sabra, you don't have to do this. You should be satisfied.' Ask any of the girls who work go-go places. They all know who Nitro is. But I'd like to be known as the top belly dancer in the country," she said. And go-go, which sometimes brings in \$75 a night, is helping her reach that goal.

Mrs. Canale regularly makes trips to New York for jazz, ethnic and Oriental dance classes. Although she's already made a name for herself here as a belly dancer, she said, "It takes years to learn how to vibrate and flutter without looking like you're giving birth."

"If I hadn't progressed, and had no credits to my name, I'd sit back like the other belly dancers. But I'm one of the few who wants to go further. The reason I'm fighting so hard is that I'm not getting proper recognition."

She'll get some of the recognition she craves when the new Guinness Book of World Records goes on sale next year. She'll be listed in it twice for setting marathon belly dancing records of 66 hours and 44 minutes and 100 hours, according to letters she produced from the Guinness people.

"If I wasn't serious about this I wouldn't have humiliated myself doing that by wearing Pampers," she says.

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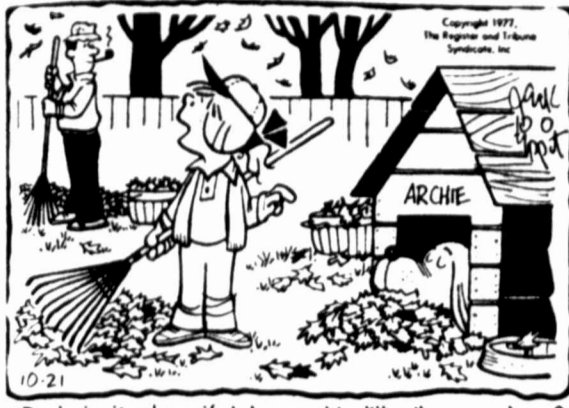
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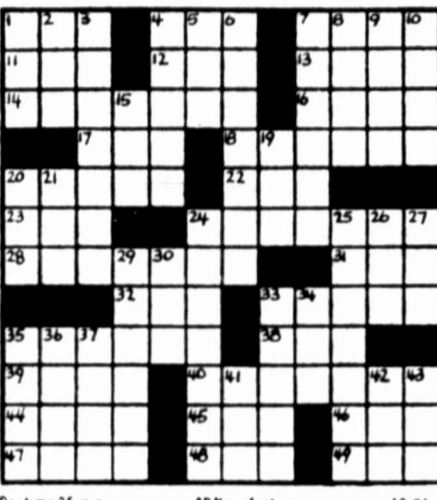
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 - One dialectic
 - King of Midian
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- Through
- All About
- Ruckie
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B.C.

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THE WIZARD OF ID

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Doctor's Visit Averages 15 Minutes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average patient visiting a doctor's office spends 15 minutes with the doctor; almost 50 per cent of patients get a drug prescription, and half of the problems are judged "not serious," a new survey indicates.

The National Center for Health Statistics, a unit of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said this week the length of the doctor's visit varies with the specialty — from 11.9 minutes with a dermatologist to 46.9 minutes with a psychiatrist.

General and family physicians, accounting for two of every five visits to a doctor's office, spend 12.6 minutes with a patient, the survey said. But for the 13 most visited specialists the average face-to-face encounter between doctor and patient was a "relatively brief" 15 minutes.

This does not include waiting time or time spent with a nurse or other health worker.

The annual survey of health services provided in doctors' offices, said to be the only national study of its kind, is being used increasingly by the medical profession, according to one of the authors.

Medical schools, including Harvard, use the study to shape their curriculums, he said. Young doctors just starting practices use the information to gauge the time they devote to various medical conditions.

The latest survey in 1975 found that prevention of illness rather than illness itself most often sends people to doctors' offices, the setting where most Ameri-

cans seek health care. Emergency rooms and clinics are far less frequently used.

Nearly half the visits to doctors' offices — 44 per cent — result in a drug being prescribed.

"Drug therapy was the most frequent form of therapy provided in an office-based practice," the study noted.

The study said 49 per cent of the patient visits were for problems their doctors judged "not serious."

Of the estimated 567.6 million visits to doctors' offices, no services were provided in 15.2 million cases, some of which may have included preventive health care or health care maintenance which are not itemized as services.

About 55 per cent of all illnesses or injuries presented to a doctor were sudden or recent problems, and 45 per cent were chronic.

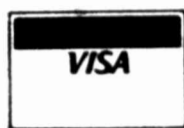
Despite a spate of publicity about the dangers of unsuspected hypertension, the study found that blood pressure checks were made in only 33 per cent of the cases, and in only seven per cent of the patients under 15.

For every two visits to a doctors' office by a male there are three for a female, the study showed. White patients outnumber patients of other races both in absolute numbers and in annual rate of office visits.

About 60 per cent of the patients were told to return at a specified time and 2 per cent of the visits ended in hospitalization.



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NADIA AT 15 — Olympic gymnastic champion Nadia Comaneci waits outside Toots Shors restaurant in New York Thursday after receiving a check for \$10,298, her reward for being named Woman Athlete of the World for 1976. Nadia, now 15, wears a blue jeans outfit and a red sweater. She said her two biggest thrills in the U.S. came from seeing Disneyland and Sea World. (AP Laserphoto)

Family Situation Related To Schoolboy Grid Injuries

HOUSTON (AP) — A child psychiatrist says a survey shows an athletes' family situation is directly related to whether or not he will suffer injury playing high school football.

The report by Dr. R. Dean Coddington of New Orleans said most serious injuries to high school players can be predicted by studying how much discord exists in the athletes' families.

Coddington said he's convinced many previous fault-finding studies with football players' equipment may have been erroneous.

"It is the player himself and not the make of the helmet, nor fit of his shoulder pads, nor type of his shoes that weighs most heavily in determining who is and who is not injured playing football," he said.

If further studies support his team's findings, Coddington believes there may be "real merit" eventually for assessing all junior and senior high football players' family situations prior to each season.

"I can foresee the value of looking into the players' family problems at the start of football season and for those families in real turmoil recommending counseling . . . and perhaps in some instances suggesting a few boys not play," Coddington said in an interview Thursday.

"Of course, some coaches might not appreciate our suggestions if we think a boy shouldn't play."

"Basically, what we found was that the rate of divorce, marital discord, missing parents or recent deaths of a parent was far higher in the players who had suffered serious injuries.

"Depending on the degree of discord which the players had told us by filling in informational questionnaires, we could have predicted the majority of injuries, especially the serious ones."

Jeffery R. Trozell, one of Coddington's third-year medical students from the LSU Medical School in New Orleans, presented the group's work at the 24th annual meeting of the American Academy of Child Psychiatry.

Troxell did the "leg work" in questioning more than 700 football players from three large New Orleans high schools before the 1976 football season started.

Coddington said the athletes were fairly evenly divided among one private, a public and one Roman Catholic high school and thus "represented a real mix or cross-section of all socio-economic families."

Both players and coaches took part in the survey voluntarily and all information was kept very confidential, said Coddington, chief of child psychiatry at the LSU Medical School.

Coaches kept detailed injury records which were carefully reviewed and analyzed at the end of the season, he said.

Of the more than 700 players providing family information, Coddington said, 114 sustained injuries. Fourteen of those were quite serious, such as shoulder separations, and caused the boys to miss at least three games.

Coddington said the information included brief details of changes in players' family members, finances, health and deaths as well as personal problems the athletes were having in their homes, schools and all aspects of their living environment.

Fifty separate questions were asked, he said, and included queries about living with stepfathers, breaking up with girl friends, unacceptability by peers, inability to get part-time jobs and trouble with law enforcement bodies.

Although other researchers have examined the psycho-social impact on athletic injuries, Coddington said his group was the first to do so with high school football players.

Mustangs Host Hereford; Dunbar, Brownfield Vie

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
If you can't stand the heat get out of the kitchen. That's what one president once said.

Chances are Coronado coach Don King would like to improvise on that saying, a might.

How's this: If you can't stand the "Kitchen" get out of Lowrey.

While Dunbar will be at Brownfield and Lubbock Christian will host Abilene Christian in games involving city schools, Keith Kitchens and the Hereford White-faces will invade Lowrey Field tonight for a 7:30 p.m. District 4-AAAA football contest with the Mustangs, and Kitchens, whose name is scribbled in every loop of offensive category with the exception of scoring, is beyond a doubt the Herd's main tool.

Get this: He ranks second in total offense (736 yards), sixth in tandem offense (136.5 average), second in punting (37.4 average), sixth in rushing (219 yards) and third in passing (31-78, 475 yards).

After glancing over his stats, it's easy to understand why King calls the Herd quarterback "one of the quality backs in the district."

"It seems like there has always been a Kitchens at Hereford," King said, no doubt remembering brother Keith, who went on to play basketball for Texas Tech.

Believe it or not, Kitchens isn't the only boss in the Hereford backfield. There's Paul Bell, too.

Bell, a 9.7 sprinter, is currently the top ground gainer in the loop, rushing for 847 yards on 187 carries. He has also scored 54 points and trails Monterey quarterback Ron Reeves by 3 points in that category.

However, Hereford (2-5) ranks dead last in total defense allowing 2,157 yards over the seven-game stretch. That's an average of 308.1 yards per game. On the other hand, Coronado is next to last in the five-team loop in offense, averaging 210.1 yards per game. Hereford is second with 232.4 yards per game.

For Coronado, runningback Mark Butler is doing is best to let his presence be known around the loop.

Like Kitchens, Butler is in the top ten in many of the district stats including rushing (second), scoring (third), tandem offense (second) and total offense (fourth).

King has given the flu bug until sundown to pack its bags and get out of town. However, the little nemesis is currently staying around the camp. Stricken with the virus this week have been quarterback Buck Williams and Brad Lannham.

"I hope everyone is going full speed by game time," King said.

Against Hereford, Coronado will be seeking its fourth straight win.

DUNBAR-BROWNFIELD

Brownfield: The word probably won't strike fear in the hearts of most Class AAA football coaches, Dunbar's Van Jefferson is one fella who's not taking the Cubs lightly.

"We are taking them (Brownfield) extremely serious," Jefferson said about the Panthers' opponent tonight. "We

know they have the capability to break the game open if they are given a chance. And we don't plan to give them a chance."

The Panthers and Cubs will square off tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Brownfield in a District 3-AAA affair.

Although the Cubs are winless this season, Jefferson feels with a break here or there things might have been different for the Cubs.

"They played Estacado a close game (21-6) and they seem to play everyone real tight," Jefferson pointed out. "That's why I'm worried about them."

Against Estacado last week, Brownfield gave up 21 quick points to the Matadors in the first half. In the second half, the team regrouped to keep Estacado off the scoreboard.

Jefferson believes the Panthers, who are still in the running for the district crown with a 1-1 loop mark, will have to score quickly—like Estacado—then let the defense go to work.

"To beat them," Jefferson said, "We are going to have to be extremely consistent both on offense and defense and also stop their power runners."



KELLY KITCHENS
... Leader Of Herd

Leading the Cubs are fullback Dennis Rimer, a 206-pound fullback; quarterback Duane Sales and wingback David Harrell.

Rimer was the top ball carrier for the Cubs last week against Estacado. He had 57 yards on 20 carries. Harrell collected 43 steps on 14 tries.

Jefferson said he would start the same crew that beat Lamesa last week 7-6. "We are in good shape again this week and just anxious to play."

Going in the backfield for Dunbar will be Kenneth James, Walter Alsbrooks, Ernest White and Willie Anderson.

ACHS-LCHS
Lubbock Christian High will attempt to snap a five-game losing streak tonight when it goes against Abilene Christian High starting at 7:30 p.m. at the LCHS field.

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Carter Cromwell

Bits And Pieces

TEXAS TECH ATHLETIC director J.T. King says he has not been contacted about the Tech-Texas game being shown on television. The game would appear to be a natural for television, since the teams are rated second and thirteenth, respectively, in the nation and are strong contenders for the SWC title. However, it's likely that ABC is waiting until after Saturday to make a decision. Texas plays at SMU Saturday, and it would obviously take some luster off the matchup if the Mustangs upset the Longhorns.

The five longest field goals in NCAA history have been kicked by Southwest Conference performers. Russell Erxleben of Texas and Steve Little of Arkansas have 67-yarders this season. A&M's Tony Franklin had 64- and 65-yarders last year, and Erxleben has a 64-yarder in 1977. Erxleben's two long ones against Arkansas—58- and 52-yarders—gave him the NCAA record for most field goals in a career of 40 yards or longer, 23. Erxleben has nine of at least 50 yards, second in NCAA annals to Franklin's total of 11. There have been 15 field goals of 60 or more yards booted in NCAA history, and nine of them have been by SWC kickers.

On the field-goal explosion, Arkansas Gazette staffer Jim Bailey remarked: "The last few weeks, I've seen Little, Franklin, Erxleben, Erxleben again and then Little again. Anything short of 50 yards, and I just don't pay attention. Those are like extra points."

TCU has 24 scholarship freshmen, and all have played in a varsity game this season. As many as 23 of them have suited up for a single game. TCU's two-deep for this Saturday's game with Miami (Fla.) includes 18 freshmen, 11 sophomores, nine juniors and only five seniors.

Two of Texas Tech's opponents this season—New Mexico and Rice—are the worst defensive teams in the nation, statistically. New Mexico has allowed 233 points and Rice 284 to rank 143rd and 144th, respectively, among the NCAA's 144 Division I schools.

OKLAHOMA STATE RUNNINGBACK Terry Miller: "When I get the ball, the defenses have three or five men around me every time. I'm not bragging or putting down anyone else, but when I get 100 yards in a game, I feel like it's 200 yards for any other back. I know I've reversed field more this year to make things happen. If I could get 200 yards a game this year against a Big Eight team, I'd feel like I got 400."

The past three seasons, SMU has defeated the SWC team that had been in the Cotton Bowl the year before. The Mustangs stopped Baylor in 1975, defeated Arkansas last year and stopped Houston last Saturday. It's time again for those brochures and pamphlets to start coming in boosting certain players for

See CARTER CROMWELL Page 7

LOCAL SWIM MEET SET
Coronado and Monterey will open their respective swimming seasons Saturday at 10 a.m. with a dual meet at the YWCA. There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend.

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WHAT'S GOING ON? — Monterey coach James Odom's facial expression indicates he's not extremely pleased with what's happening on the field earlier this year. Looking on in background is Plainsmen quarterback Ron Reeves. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Iseral Feels MHS 'Intensity' High

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Greg Iseral expects a very busy day Saturday for the first time in a month. Matter of fact, the Monterey free safety worries things might get too busy.

Iseral and the Plainsmen journey to Plainview for more than just a plain old football game. The defending District 4-AAAA champions open league play against the Bulldogs at 2 p.m. And if Plainview enjoys a successful homecoming affair, the Plainsmen (5-0-1) would topple from the unbeaten ranks and from their eighth spot on the wire service Texas high school polls.

Meanwhile, Plainview opened its district slate with a 30-7 win last week at Hereford to raise Plainview's record to 4-2. But Plainview's slot-I offense has consistently produced good yardage in its last three outings against Amarillo High, Canyon and Hereford.

"Their strong point is their speed," said Monterey coach James Odom. "They have the leading passer in the district, quarterback Jamie McAlister, and the leading receiver in the district, tight end Jay Miller."

That's where Iseral enters the picture because the senior centerfielder must race stride for stride with Plainview's deep threats. Then in his spare time, Iseral must help contain Plainview's runs. You might call it double duty.

"They're going to try to run on us at first. When they try to run to my side, I've got to fill in and watch the tight end at the same time. So it takes lots of concentration," Iseral said.

Another thing that Iseral has noticed this week is the intensity around the Monterey camp. To say that Monterey's coaches have stressed the importance of this game is quite an understatement.

"I wish the game was right now. I'm ready for them to play. I feel like this will be the biggest game of the year for us so far," Odom said. "Yes, we look for them to throw some. Everyone else has thrown on us a lot so why shouldn't they?"

The fever pitch around the Plainsmen's place has bubbled over on the squad quite a bit, too.

"I know we want to win this one worse than any regular-season game so far. The winner of this game is probably going to win district. Our coaches have been stud-

ying them a lot harder than usual," Iseral said.

The curly-haired leader of Monterey's secondary actually hasn't been tested a lick in nearly a month. The Plainsmen had an open date last week. Two weeks ago at Pampa, Iseral pulled a leg muscle in the first quarter and missed the rest of the game. And his assignments in the Hobbs and Estacado games became rather boring after awhile, too.

"We're pretty ready though," he said. "We've had a real good week of workouts because Plainview has a lot of offense to show. They hurt you with a lot of play-action passes."

Monterey leads the league in offensive and defensive statistics while Plainview ranks third in both departments. The Plainsmen are averaging 261.5 yards a game to Plainview's 223.2. The MHS defense has yielded an average of 206 yards a game to 241.7 for the Bulldogs.

Tech Defensive Ends Drilling On Pass Rush During Off Week

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Texas Tech has played well defensively for the most part during the 1977 season, but the end play has been a source of some concern.

"We haven't been bad, but we haven't been that great, either," end coach Jess Stiles said. "We just haven't had that real good consistency so far. We haven't been as effective on the pass rush as we'd like to be."

One factor involved is that Tech employs its ends differently this year than it did a year ago. Richard Arledge is playing on the strong side this season and is involved in pass coverage about half the time.

"We did this because we think it makes our defense more versatile, and we can disguise our coverages better because of it," Stiles said. "We wanted to do this with Arledge, because he's a senior and is intelligent. We felt he was the one person

with enough experience to be able to handle it."

"We've given him a lot of added responsibility and taken one of our best pass rushers out of the rush."

Arledge and graduated end Harold Buell made many big plays last season, and people more or less expected Arledge to do the same thing this year.

"Arledge hasn't been as consistent with the big plays this year because of his drop (pass) responsibility," Stiles said. "There's a lot of pressure on him, and he feels it. In a sense, we're asking him to do twice as much, since he's in the pass coverage, too."

"This kind of takes an edge off his concentration, since he can't concentrate solely on the pass rush or pass coverage. It's been a matter of adjustment for him, and, also, people are more aware of him this year than they were last season."

"Still, we've talked, and he realizes that he hasn't played as well as he thinks

he can and we think he can."

Buell was the strong end last season and was an all-Southwest Conference choice. Tech hasn't yet compensated for his loss.

"He had very quick feet," Stiles said. "He played better than we realized at the time."

Andy Thomas, a sophomore, was the end opposite Arledge until he went out of action with a knee injury in the Texas A & M game. He also has been troubled by a bruised shoulder, but he began working at full speed again this week, and his return will help.

"He's so quick," Stiles said of the 6-3, 211-pounder. "That really helps us."

Olan Tisdale, a 6-5, 226-pound junior, has been playing opposite Arledge, with Mark Rose backing up both positions and sophomore Doug Streater spelling Arledge on occasions.

"Tisdale has played well," Stiles said. "But he doesn't have the quickness that Arledge and Thomas have. He has fine second effort, though. There have been a few times this year that he's been blocked, but still came back and made the tackle."

Sloan said the starter will be Walstad, Thiel or Martin if Mahoney can't go against Texas. If Martin started there, Thiel would move in at quick guard.

Quarterback Rodney Allison worked out some with the team Thursday. Sloan said the chances of him playing against Texas are "about 50-50." Allison showed significant improvement Thursday.

Raiders' Cross-Country Meet Set For Saturday

A gigantic running rally will be held Saturday morning at Mackenzie Park, as high schoolers, junior college and university athletes compete in a series of races.

It's the annual Texas Tech Invitational Cross-Country Meet, with the Lubbock Independent School District hosting a four-division high school meet.

The high schools will begin at 10 a.m. and the show will last until noon. There is no admission charge.

The university event will begin at 11:45 a.m. and will be a five-mile race. West Texas State, led by Kenyans Joseph Kemei and John Chemarango, will be favored for the championship. WTSU has won at Eastern New Mexico and at its meet last week and lost by a point to Tech in the Wayland Invitational more than a month ago.

The university class will also have the host Raiders. Lubbock Christian College, Wayland Baptist, ENMU and Angelo State.

Kemei is unbeaten in the individual race this fall.

Running for Tech will be Greg Lautenslager, Ricky McCormick, Robert Wilson, Marc Johnson, Randy Yates, Richard Postma, and Tony Lozano.

LCC's runners will be junior Willie Sang and freshmen Kip Mibey, Joel Koeh, Jim Cook, Mike Jenkins and Harold Stewart.

The junior college event will be the Region V cross-country championships, with the top two teams and top 15 individuals qualifying for the national juro meet at Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 12. The juro event will also be five miles and will be supervised by South Plains College.

Sending teams are New Mexico JC, Odessa College, New Mexico Military, Grayson County, Cisco, Ranger, Southwest Christian and SPC.

NMJC is the team favorite with its Ben Mokuia the individual choice.

Competing in the high school class will be teams from Abilene High, Amarillo, Big Spring, Brownfield, Caprock, Abilene Cooper, Coronado, Dunbar, Estacado, Hobbs, Midland Lee, Lubbock High, Midland High, Monterey, Morton, Odessa, Pampa and Odessa Permian.

Big Spring, Hobbs, Midland Lee, Midland High, Morton and Permian will not compete in the fem portion of the races.

In all, 19 high school boys teams will race, while 16 girls' teams are set to compete.

Favored in the boys' competition are Midland and Brownfield.

Tech Volleyballers Handle West Texas

CANYON (Special)—The Texas Tech volleyball team brought its season record to 26-10 with another win over West Texas State University here Thursday night. It was the fourth time this season the Raiders have beaten the Buffs.

Lisa Love had 10 points while Connie Pittman, Lisa Pipes and Laura Borchard each collected nine to lead the Raiders to the 15-13, 13-15, 15-11, 15-7 victory.

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Post, Valley Face 'Must' Encounters Tonight

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Post and Valley are not in enviable positions tonight. Both face "must-win" situations and both face state-ranked units.

However, there is one small consolation. Both play before the home fans.

Post tackles Slaton in a key District 5-AA outing and Valley faces Motley County in a 2-B North Zone biggie.

Slaton, ranked No. 2 in the area, is listed No. 8 on both state polls and is 7-0 for the season. In fact, the Tigers are 21-2 since beating the Antelopes 12-7 in Post two years back. Other than their loss in the 1975 quarter-finals, the Tigers' lone setback was to—you guessed it—Post by the tune of 13-6 last year.

Each of the last two years, Post and Slaton have shared the 5-AA crown, but both years a 9-1 team has not represented the district.

And with both Slaton and Frenship unbeaten and Post with just one loss, it's conceivable that two 9-1 teams could stay at home this year.

Post lost its perfect season in Wolforth last Friday when a 2-point conversion failed and Frenship triumphed 21-20. Thus Post has a 6-1, 2-1 mark compared to Slaton's 7-0, 3-0 ledger.

Motley County, led by Jerry Lee, who has more than 1,200 yards rushing this fall, is No. 6 in the state poll and No. 2 in the area. Valley is No. 4 in the area. The teams have two common foes this year—Silverton and Sudan.

Valley beat Silverton 49-7 the week after losing 18-0 to Sudan. And Motley County beat Silverton 41-3 the week after whipping Sudan 34-31, despite trailing 18-0 at one point.

Valley is 6-1, 2-1 and Motley County is 7-0, 4-0. A Valley win could throw things into a possible three-way tie—with Sudan—that would make a coin flip necessary to see who represents the zone.

Other important games across the area tonight include:

- Odessa Permian at Abilene Cooper. Permian No. 1 area AAAA team and ranked No. 2 AP; and 3 in state. Permian is 6-0, 3-0 and Cooper 1-2, 2-4.
- Andrews at Pecos. This is a battle of 2-AAAs, undefeated, although Andrews has a tie. The Mustangs are No. 2 in area and No. 7 AP, and 10 in state. Pecos No. 3 in area. Both teams 1-0 in district warfare.
- San Angelo Lake View at Lamesa. Lake View No. 5 in area and No. 8 AP in state. The Chiefs are leading 3-AAA with 7-0, 3-0 marks. Lamesa is 2-5, 1-2.
- Idalou at Abilene. Idalou No. 1 in area AA and ranked No. 4 in both state polls. The Wildcats, 7-0, 1-0, have been perfect of late, rining up 40, 47, 37, 36 and 34 points in their last five outings. Idalou has posted three shutouts this fall. Abilene is 1-5 and will be playing its first 4-AA game of the year.
- Frenship at Denver City. Frenship No. 4 in area AA and stands 6-0, 2-0. Denver City, riddled by injuries, is 2-5, 1-2.

and has scored just one TD in 5-AA play. Frenship has never beaten Mustangs on road. And both of D-City's wins have been at home this year and this is DC's last outing before the home fans.

• Dimmitt at Muleshoe: Muleshoe No. 4 in area AA and is 6-0, 1-0 in 3-AA play. Dimmitt, defending district champion, is 4-2, 1-0.

• Seagraves at Stanton: Seagraves No. 1 in both area and state polls. Eagles averaging 40 points a game with lowest output 29. Stanton 5-1 overall and playing first 5-A tilt of year.

• Spur at Petersburg: Mike Jones brings total of 1,358 yards rushing into this 4-A tilt. Petersburg, No. 2 in area, is 6-1, 3-0. Spur is 2-4, 0-2 and still looking for first TD in league play.

• Vega at Hart: Defending 3-A champ Hart has dropped three straight games for first time in decade. Vega is No. 3 in area and No. 8 and 9 on state lists. Vega is

6-0, 1-0. Hart 3-3, 0-1.

• Farwell at Kress: Winner is guaranteed no worse than share of 3-A lead. Farwell, riddled by injuries, is 4-2, 1-0 and Kress is 5-1, 1-0.

• New Deal at Lorenzo: Lorenzo No. 4 in area and coleader in 4-A with Petersburg. Hornets are 5-2, 3-0. New Deal, picked in preseason poll to tie Petersburg for title, is 3-2-1, 1-1.

• Plains at Shallowater: Plains is No. 5 in area and 5-1-1. Shallowater is 2-5, 0-1 in 5-A action. This is Shallowater's third home game of the season and Mustangs have managed only one TD before the home folk.

• Ropesville at Amherst: Ropes is No. 1 in area and No. 5 in state with 7-0 overall record and 2-B South Zone ledger of 4-0. Amherst, led by Johnny Rosemond, is 5-2, 2-1, and could throw race into possible three-way tie situation—similar to other zone—with a win.

• Lubbudde at Sudan: Sudan, No. 3 in area, will have an eye cast toward the Valley-Motley County game. Sudan is 5-1-1, 3-1 in 2-B North Zone play. Lubbudde is 4-3, 1-2.

• Whiteface at Sundown: Whiteface scored its second and third TDs of the year last week in beating Smyer, as Sundown, No. 5 in the area, was losing its first 2-B South game ever to Ropes. Sun-

down is 3-4 on the year, 2-1 in zone, Whiteface 1-6, 1-2.

• Wellman at Three Way: Wellman tops 3-B (six-man) North with 7-0, 3-0 mark. However, Three Way, led by Albert Rand, is 5-2, 3-0 and winner here would have to lose two remaining games to keep from making district title tilt.

Last week's predictions (45-19, .703) lowered season's total to .727 (333-125).

Tonight's Grid Slate

- CITY SCHOOLS
- Hertford at CORONADO
 - DUNBAR at BROWNFIELD
 - ABILENE CHRISTIAN at LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN
 - MONTEKEY at PLAINS (6-3-AT)
 - DISTRICT 3-AAAA
 - CAPROK at AMARILLO
 - TASCOSA at PAMPA
 - DISTRICT 5-AAAA
 - Abilene at ODESSA
 - ODESSA PERMIAN at Abilene Cooper
 - Big Spring at ODESSA
 - MIDLAND at SAN ANGELO
 - DISTRICT 1-AAA
 - LEVELAND at BOURBON
 - LEVELAND at PERMIAN
 - DISTRICT 2-AAA
 - MONAHANS at SEMINOLE
 - ANDREWS at PECOS
 - FURST STOCKTON at Odessa Cooper
 - SEARLES at SHERMAN
 - SAN ANGELO LAKE VIEW at LAMESA
 - SARAWATER at SNYDER
 - DISTRICT 3-AA
 - Idalou at ALBERTA
 - FLYDADA at TULSA
 - DISTRICT 4-AA
 - FRENCH at DENVER CITY
 - RUSSELL at TAMUOKA
 - SLATON at POST
 - DISTRICT 3-A
 - BEHAR at SPRING LAKE EARTH
 - VE JAY at HART
 - FAIRBANK at KRESS
 - DISTRICT 4-A
 - HALL CENTER at RALLS
 - NEW DEAL at LORENZO
 - SEARLES at PETERSBURG
 - DISTRICT 3-A
 - PLAINS at SHALLOWATER
 - NEW DEAL at LORENZO
 - ANDREWS at PECOS
 - DISTRICT 7-A
 - PADUCAH at CROFT
 - DISTRICT 2-B SOUTH
 - ROPEVILLE at AMHERST
 - WHITEFACE at SUNDOWN
 - MERIDIAN at SMYER
 - DISTRICT 2-B NORTH
 - LAZBUDDIE at SUDAN
 - NAZARETH at CENTER
 - LAZBUDDIE at SUDAN
 - MONTEKEY at VALLEY
 - DISTRICT 3-B WEST
 - DAWSON at NEWBORN
 - SPRINGDALE at DENVER CITY
 - YOUNG at ROPESVILLE
 - DISTRICT 3-B EAST
 - LOUISIANA at JAYTON
 - WELLSVILLE at SHERMAN
 - ROBERTS at SHERMAN
 - DISTRICT 3-B (SIX-MAN) NORTH
 - WHITARRAW at GRADY
 - LOUISIANA at JAYTON
 - WEST TEXAS at STANTON at COTTON CENTER
 - DISTRICT 3-B (SIX-MAN) SOUTH
 - WELLSVILLE at SHERMAN
 - WELLSVILLE at SHERMAN
 - MIDLAND at PAMPA
 - DISTRICT 4-B (SIX-MAN)
 - GUTHRIE at PATTON SPRINGS
 - WELLSVILLE at SHERMAN
 - BENJAMIN at WELLSVILLE
- NEW MEXICO
- ROSAAR at OLOUIS 4-AAAA
 - ARROYO at HARTS 4-AAAA
 - ARROYO at HARTS 4-AAAA
 - LOUISIANA at JAYTON 4-AAAA
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Motley's Lee Grabs Scoring Top Position

Jerry Lee extended his area scoring lead from 4 to 15 points last week, but three other gridders passed the century mark.

Lee of Motley County, now has 123 points thanks to a 20-point burst last week in a 41-3 rout of Silverton.

Idalou's Larry Murphy shot from the No. 5 spot to nab runner-up honors this week with 108 points. He had 80 last week. Others topping the century mark were Mike Jones of Petersburg and Clarence Davis of Seagraves, with 106 and 105 respectively.

Two teams have a pair of gridders in the Top 20. Steve M. McCormick joins Davis from Seagraves and the Sudan duo of Joel Williams and John Miles have 66 and 60 points, respectively. McCormick has 78.

Albert Rand all but has the six-man crown wrapped up, as he now has 175 points to 97 for runner-up Clary Freeman of Loop. The Three Way standout managed 30 points last week.

Player	Team	TD	PAT	TP
Albert Rand	Three Way	1	175	
Clary Freeman	Loop	1	97	
Alan Berry	Wellman	12	72	
Reuben Gutierrez	Grady	12	72	
Mike Jones	Petersburg	1	106	
Clarence Davis	Seagraves	1	105	
Larry Murphy	Idalou	1	108	
Steve McCormick	Seagraves	1	78	
John Miles	Sudan	1	60	
Joel Williams	Sudan	1	66	
John Miles	Sudan	1	60	
Joel Williams	Sudan	1	66	
John Miles	Sudan	1	60	
Joel Williams	Sudan	1	66	
John Miles	Sudan	1	60	
Joel Williams	Sudan	1	66	
John Miles	Sudan	1	60	
Joel Williams	Sudan	1	66	
John Miles	Sudan	1	60	

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FR-11	\$261.00	\$151.00*
GR-11	\$280.00	\$161.00*
HR-11	\$301.00	\$182.00*
GR-15	\$301.00	\$182.00*
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Something else we discovered. By charcoal-filtering after aging instead of before (like some whiskeys), we assured even more mellow smoothness.

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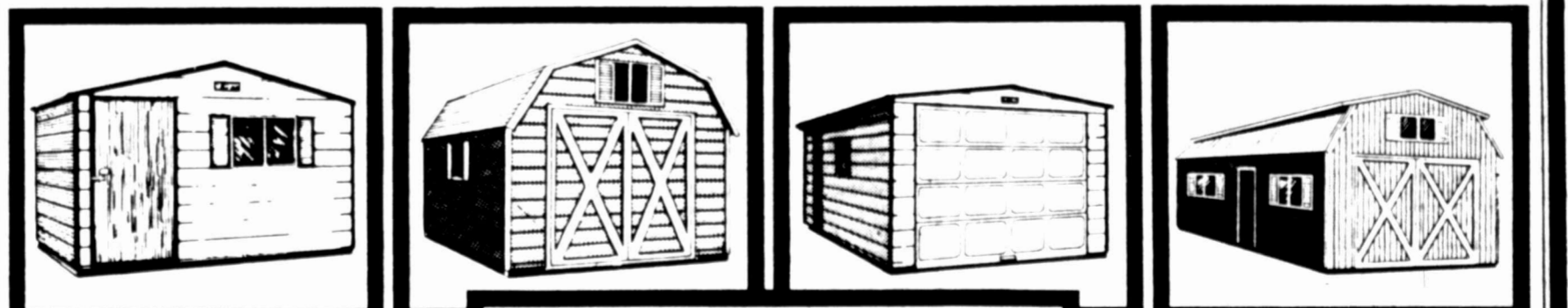
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Holtz Wants Non-Texans In Official Crews

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Arkansas coach Lou Holtz, upset that an all-Texas crew officiated the Texas-Arkansas game last week, is in favor of having officials from the Big Eight or some other conference call the Razorbacks' Southwest Conference games.

"I don't like the fact that nobody from the state of Arkansas can call University of Arkansas games in the Southwest Conference," Holtz said Wednesday night on the "Ask Lou Holtz" weekly show on a Little Rock radio station.

"I do think it's unfair... every time we play a Southwest

Conference game to have officials from the state of Texas." Southwest Conference referees who live in Arkansas have asked not to be assigned to Razorback games because of the pressure placed upon them in their home state.

"I think there's just too much pressure put on officials from Texas who have to go back there and live," Holtz said in answer to a call-in question about officiating. "For example, one young man who I felt missed a few calls (in the Texas-Arkansas game) lives in Texas and is in the oil business. I

can imagine who he deals with as far as his business.

"I don't believe they're dishonest. I don't believe they're incompetent. But I just believe that we should reduce that element of doubt in his mind."

Another caller later asked Holtz if the Razorback team was a victim of some "bad calls" in the 13-9 loss to Texas.

"Yes, I think we were the victims of — I don't want to say they were bad calls — but there were some questionable calls and almost every one of them went against the Univers-

ity of Arkansas," Holtz said.

But the first-year coach at Arkansas said officials do not win or lose football games.

"We had some bad things go against us, but you have to expect that when every one of the officials are from Texas," he said. "But they (the officials) didn't drop the passes, they didn't throw them incomplete, they didn't miss the tackle, they didn't fail to knock down the pass. I think we've got to get to the point where we can win despite all adversity."

Scorecard Thursday

SCHOOLBOY SCORES

Shattford 33, Aieff-Hastings 14
Houston 43, Kishner 21
Houston Sam Houston 0
Houston Sharpshooters 21, Houston Worthington 0
Houston Spang 36, Houston Furr 0
San Antonio Lee 47, Schertz-Clemens 14
San Antonio Jefferson 53, San Antonio Wheatley 0
Spring Springs 31, Spring Valley 14
Kunze 32, Laredo Martin 14
Austin Reagan 36, Austin Lanier 21
Dallas Wilson 18, Dallas Jefferson 17
Dallas Carter 21, Dallas Adamson 0
Dallas South Oak Cliff 40, Dallas Sunset 3

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL

Atkins Orange 8th E, Mackenzie Black 8th E
Thompson 8th D, Hutchinson 8th D
Fruggs 8th B, Wilson 8th B
Matthews Marston 8th B, Slaton Red 8th B
Matthews White 8th B, Wilson White 8th B
Alderson Blue 8th D, Evans Scarlett 8th D
Alderson Gold 8th D, Evans Gold 8th D
Mackenzie Black 8th B, Atkins White 8th B
Matthews 8th D, Slaton 8th D
Hutchinson 8th D, Thompson 8th D

TRANSACTIONS

HOCKEY
NEW YORK ISLANDERS — Acquired Michel Bergeron, right wing, from the Detroit Red Wings in exchange for Andre St. Laurent, center.
VANCOUVER CANUCKS — Announced that Derek Sanderson, center, had purchased his own contract and is a free agent.

FOOTBALL

BALTIMORE COLTS — Placed Lloyd Mumphord, cornerback, on the injured reserve list. Signed Jimmie Kennedy, tight end.
MONTREAL ALOUETTES — Signed Horace Bellon, runningback. Activated Sonny Wade, quarterback.

BASKETBALL

INDIANA PACERS — Waived Willie Smith, guard.
KANSAS CITY KINGS — Acquired Louie Nelson, guard, on waivers from the Detroit Pistons. Waived Andre McCarter, guard.

HIGHLIGHTS

BASKETBALL
LOS ANGELES — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the Los Angeles Lakers' superstar center who suffered a broken bone in his right hand when he punched Milwaukee rookie Kent Benson, was fined a record \$5,000 by the National Basketball Association and will be sidelined for three weeks, the Lakers announced. NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien leveled the stiff fine, the largest in league history, for the incident that occurred Tuesday night in the season opener at Milwaukee. Dr. Herbert Stark, an orthopedic surgeon, examined Abdul-Jabbar's injury and a statement released by Dr. Robert Kerlan, team physician, said Kareem would have to wear a cast on the right hand for three weeks.

SYDNEY, Australia — Jimmy Connors took only 58 minutes to thrash Australian Tony Roche 6-2, 6-0, advancing to the semifinals of the Australian Indoor Tennis Championship. Connors will meet Nick Saviano, who earlier defeated Colin Dibley 7-5, 6-7, 6-3. In doubles, Australians Ross Case and Geoff Masters defeated the American pair of Vitas Gerulaitis and Bill Scanlon 6-3, 6-4.

SÃO PAULO, Brazil — Betsy Nagelsen of the United States beat Australian Helen Cayley 4-6, 6-0, 7-5 to gain the quarter-finals of a \$100,000 women's international tennis tournament here. Australian Kerry Reid won her match when Terry Holladay of the United States defaulted after the first set, which Mrs. Reid won 6-1. Miss Holladay said she was feeling too ill to continue in other matches. Rosie Casals of the United States beat American Pam Teeguarden 7-5, 7-5. Billie Jean King beat Czech Renata Tomanova 6-2, 6-0 and Betty Stove of Holland beat Brazil's Maria Borges 6-3, 6-0.

BARCELONA, Spain — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden beat Victor Pecci 6-2, 6-3 and advanced to the quarter-finals of the international Conde de Godo Tennis Tournament. In other matches, Manuel Orantes, Spain, beat countryman Rafael Viscaño 6-1, 6-0. Wojtek Fibak, Poland, beat Uli Pinner, West Germany, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5. Balazs Taroczy, Hungary, ousted Orlando Riera, Canada, 6-1, 6-2. Jose Higuera, Spain, got past Fred McMillan, South Africa, 6-3, 6-2. Eddie Dibbs, United States, beat Roger Toussaint, France, 6-2, 6-2, and Jan Kodess, Czechoslovakia, eliminated Paolo Bettinucci, Italy, 6-2, 6-3.

FIGHTS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alex Ortega, 26, Jacksonville, knocked out Manny Vega, 37, San Francisco, 3. Mike Stuart, 114, Los Angeles, stopped Raul Ochoa, 116, Michoacan, Mexico, 3.

STOCK CAR QUALIFIERS

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — Qualifiers Thursday for the American 500 Grand National stock car race at North Carolina Motor Speedway, a 1.017-mile oval, with type of car and qualifying speed in miles per hour.

1. Donnie Allison, Chevrolet, 138.485, 2. Cale Yarborough, Chevrolet, 138.016, 3. Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 137.828, 4. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 137.652, 5. Richard Petty, Dodge, 137.632, 6. Dick Brooks, Ford, 137.317, 7. David Pearson, Mercury, 137.214.

8. Neil Bonnett, Dodge, 137.209, 9. Buddy Baker, Ford, 136.830, 10. Skip Manning, Chevrolet, 136.298, 11. Sam Sommers, Chevrolet, 135.980, 12. Lenzie Pond, Chevrolet, 135.849, 13. Bruce McLaren, Chevrolet, 134.718, 14. Janet Guthrie, Chevrolet, 134.714, 15. D.K. Ulrich, Chevrolet, 134.223.

PRO BASKETBALL

All	National Basketball Association	Times	EDT
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Buffalo	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0
Boston	0	0	0
New Jersey	0	0	0
Central Division			
San Antonio	0	0	0
Louisiana	0	0	0
Atlanta	0	0	0
Washington	0	0	0
New Orleans	0	0	0
Houston	0	0	0
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Chicago	2	0	0
Detroit	1	0	0
Louisville	1	0	0
Milwaukee	1	0	0
Indiana	0	0	0
Kansas City	0	0	0
Pacific Division			
Phoenix	1	0	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0
Golden State	0	0	0
Portland	0	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0

Thursday's Game

Cleveland 107, New Orleans 94
Friday's Games
New Orleans at New Jersey, 8 p.m.
Detroit at Washington, 8 p.m.
Indiana at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Houston at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Golden State, 11 p.m.
Portland at Seattle, 11 p.m.

PRO HOCKEY

All	National Hockey League	Times	EDT
WALE CONFERENCE			
Maritime Division			
Montreal	4	0	1
Los Angeles	1	3	1
Pittsburgh	1	3	1
Washington	1	2	0
Detroit	0	2	0
Adams Division			
Buffalo	3	1	7
Cleveland	1	0	4
Boston	1	2	3
Toronto	0	0	10
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE			
Patrick Division			
Philadelphia	4	0	0
Atlanta	2	1	5
N.Y. Rangers	2	1	5
N.Y. Islanders	2	1	3
Smythe Division			
Vancouver	2	1	5
Chicago	1	1	2
Colorado	0	4	0
Minnesota	0	4	0
St. Louis	0	0	0
Thursday's Games			
Philadelphia 11, Pittsburgh 0			
Buffalo 7, Colorado 5			
Montreal 2, Detroit 2			
Cleveland 7, Minnesota 4			
Friday's Games			
New York Islanders at Atlanta, 8:05 p.m.			

Dallas 31-10 Pick Over Eagles

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

It's the sixth week of the National Football League season and the unbeaten teams, as expected, are the Dallas Cowboys, Baltimore Colts and Denver Broncos.

The Denver Broncos? Wait a minute. Where are the Oakland Raiders?

Oh, there they are, in second place. In second place?

Well, Sunday is just a warmup for the Raiders and Broncos, who get together again seven days later in Denver. Oakland to prove that last Sunday was just a fluke and the Broncos to prove it wasn't.

As for this Sunday's scrimmage, Oakland will resume its winning ways at the expense of the New York Jets and Denver will work its defensive magic on weary Cincinnati.

Oh, yes. The two other unbeaten teams will stay that way. The Cowboys will have no trouble shooting down the Eagles in Philadelphia and the Colts, in the mini-UPset Special of the Week, will beat the Patriots in New England.

Last week's 10-4 mark put the season record at 50-20. 714. This week's picks: Raiders 27, Jets 13 — New York's defense has shown steady improvement and Richard Todd's offense has displayed plenty of spirit—but not enough in either department to counter what should be a wild assault by the Raiders, whose Pride and Poise took a beating.

Broncos 24, Bengals 17 — A Monday night battering in general and a battered quarterback in particular bode ill for the Bengals. All Denver needed was the belief it could beat a big team. It beat the biggest. Now the Broncos believe they can beat anybody they can.

Cowboys 31, Eagles 10 — Let's see, now. If Dallas barely beats St. Louis, then St. Louis barely beats Philadelphia, that means... nothing. The Cowboys will murder the birds.

Colts 23, Patriots 17 — Baltimore hasn't looked all that sensational this

year, but that's no reason to rate New England as a field-goal favorite. After all, what have the Patriots done lately?

Rams 16, Vikings 13 — For that matter, what have Los Angeles and Minnesota done lately? Each team, when winning, has done so barely, by the skin of its teeth. We like the Rams—barely.

Packers 20, Bucs 9 — Tampa Bay has two more recent chances to avoid a second winless season, this game and next

Sunday's at San Francisco. The Bucs had better hope there's gold in them thar hills. There ain't none here.

Bears 17, Falcons 10 — The defense which had been carrying Atlanta has begun showing the wear and tear of non-

support. The Falcons aren't as good as their 3-2 record, and Chicago's not as bad as its 2-3.

Steelers 24, Oilers 13 — The Steelers remember how Houston beat up on their quarterbacks and waltzed away with a victory. The name of this game is "get even."

Redskins 16, Giants 12 — The same goes for Washington, which got skinned in Giants Stadium. The old men will give the kids a lesson in respect.

Cardinals 26, Saints 21 — It's hard to figure out New Orleans. It plays almost good enough to win. Almost is never enough.

Lions 17, 49ers 13 — Likewise, San Francisco has been an "almost" team... or maybe it's just a has-been team.

Chargers 30, Chiefs 20 — San Diego strikes fast and often. Kansas City moves slow and sometimes.

Browns 24, Bills 13 — Congratulations, Buffalo. Your winning streak is about to stop at one.

Dolphins 28, Seahawks 10 — Ditto, Seattle.

Pro Grid Standings

AMERICAN	NFL AT A GLANCE		BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
	W	L	T	PF
Baltimore	5	0	1	300
Buffalo	4	0	0	288
New York Jets	2	0	0	285
San Francisco	2	0	0	282
Denver	2	0	0	280
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	278
Cincinnati	2	0	0	276
Washington	2	0	0	274
St. Louis	2	0	0	272
New York Giants	2	0	0	270
Philadelphia	2	0	0	268
Atlanta	2	0	0	266
Detroit	2	0	0	264
Chicago	2	0	0	262
Green Bay	2	0	0	260
San Diego	2	0	0	258
Seattle	2	0	0	256
Los Angeles	2	0	0	254
Minnesota	2	0	0	252
San Antonio	2	0	0	250
Indianapolis	2	0	0	248
Arizona	2	0	0	246
San Francisco	2	0	0	244
Atlanta	2	0	0	242
Los Angeles	2	0	0	240
New Orleans	2	0	0	238
San Francisco	2	0	0	236
Atlanta	2	0	0	234
Los Angeles	2	0	0	232
New Orleans	2	0	0	230
San Francisco	2	0	0	228
Atlanta	2	0	0	226
Los Angeles	2	0	0	224
New Orleans	2	0	0	222
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Atlanta	2	0	0	74
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New Orleans	2	0	0	70
San Francisco	2	0	0	68
Atlanta	2	0	0	66
Los Angeles	2	0	0	64
New Orleans	2	0	0	62
San Francisco	2	0	0	60
Atlanta	2	0	0	

Trojan-ND Battle Tops College Slate

By The Associated Press
 Knute Rockne and Howard Jones started it by shaking hands on a midwestern football field more than half a century ago.
 "That's one game you owe me," Rockne said after Jones' Iowa team had upset Notre Dame in the early 1920s.
 A couple of seasons later, when Rockne was looking for a team to play on the West Coast, Jones accommodated him as the new Southern Cal coach.
 That's how the Notre Dame-Southern Cal football series started in 1926.
 Fueled by the spirit of those two inspirational coaches, the rivalry soon developed into one of the most passionate in America, and Saturday it's Game No. 49 in the historic series, at South Bend, Ind.

As generally is the case, both teams are ranked in the Top 20—Southern Cal at No. 5 and Notre Dame at No. 11. And as usual, both teams are ready to go for each other's throats.
 "No one has stopped their offense this season," says Notre Dame coach Dan Devine, fearful of an intimidating Southern Cal team that is ranked No. 2 offensively in the country. "They have a super offense with skilled people at every position."
 Two of the skilled people are Charles White, another in a long list of fine Trojan tailbacks, and quarterback Rob Hertel. White has rushed out of USC's destructive I-Formation for 699 yards and Hertel has completed 66 of 116 passes for 1,031 yards and eight touchdowns.

Balance is the byword at Southern Cal. "Despite a one-point loss to Alabama (21-20 two weeks ago), Southern Cal is one of the most talented teams in the country," says Devine.
 The Notre Dame coach isn't short on talent, either. The offense is keyed by Jerome Heavens, who set a single-game school record last week by rushing for 200 yards against Army. The defense is buttressed by Ross Browner, one of the country's top ends.
 "He's an excellent football player, maybe the best at his position," says Trojan backfield coach John Jackson of Browner.
 Notre Dame leads the series 26-18-4, but the Trojans have won the last three games.

Top-ranked Michigan, meanwhile, figures to have an easy time with its opponent. The Wolverines, one of only two undefeated and untied teams in the Top Twenty, have outscored six teams by an average score of 32-7. The Gophers, on the other hand, have had it tough scoring at all and only one time this season have they managed to get more than one touchdown in a game.
 Second-ranked Texas, the other Top Twenty team with a perfect record, plays at SMU in what appears to be another mismatch. The Longhorns have beaten two of the nation's top clubs in Oklahoma and Arkansas the past two weeks.
 Third-ranked Alabama appears to have a soft touch, too, in Louisville, although coach Bear Bryant doesn't think so.
 "We expect them to come out here and

play the game of their lives," Bryant said of the Cardinals. "If we stand around, make mistakes and don't really get after them, it could be a sad, sad homecoming."
 Louisville coach Vince Gibson doesn't share Bryant's view, however.
 "I'm realistic," he says. "I don't think our kids can beat them, but all of them want to play Alabama."
 The Crimson Tide will be seeking its 40th straight victory at Tuscaloosa and has a sparkling 54-1 record at home under Bryant. Their last loss there was to Florida in 1963.
 Fourth-ranked Ohio State is a huge favorite over Northwestern, although Buckeye coach Woody Hayes never figures on an easy game. However, Hayes is hugely optimistic.
 "We should win because we have better football players—and more of them," he said.
 Elsewhere, No. 6 Oklahoma hosts No. 16 Iowa State; No. 7 Colorado visits No. 18 Nebraska; No. 8 Kentucky tackles Georgia; Houston plays at No. 9 Arkansas and No. 10 Penn State entertains West Virginia.
 In the rest of the Top Twenty, it's No. 12 Texas A&M at Rice; Syracuse at No.

Hogs, Houston Have One Goal: SWC Survival

By The Associated Press
 You've heard of that light at the end of the tunnel that means things may be getting better.
 Arkansas coach Lou Holtz concludes that "sometimes the light... turns out to be an oncoming train."
 While Southwest Conference co-leaders Texas and Texas A&M are heavy favorites Saturday, Arkansas could have one of those "oncoming trains" of which Holtz speaks in the form of a humiliated University of Houston team.
 Two weeks ago there was probation. And last week there was lowly Southern Methodist scoring 20 points in the last 39 seconds to whip the defending Cotton Bowl champions 37-23.
 Holtz said it's difficult to bounce back from an emotional loss like the one Arkansas suffered to Texas 13-9 last week.
 "When you lose one you either sit around feeling sorry for yourself or you push yourself and get back," said Holtz.
 Since both Arkansas and Houston each own a loss, the loser in Saturday night's game at Little Rock will be, for all practical purposes, eliminated from SWC title consideration. Houston, because of

NCAA probation, can't go to a bowl game.
 Arkansas is a 10-point favorite.
 The No. 2-ranked Longhorns are 14-point favorites over SMU as they make their second visit to the Cotton Bowl. Texas knocked off Oklahoma earlier in October 13-6 in the same stadium.
 "I'd like to be back a third time," said Texas coach Fred Akers, meaning New Year's Day for the Cotton Bowl.
 SMU quarterback Mike Ford, who leads the SWC in passing, will have to play hurt against the Longhorns. Ford hurt his elbow in the victory against Houston.
 Texas' Earl Campbell, the SWC's No. 1 rusher, missed practice early this week with an ankle injury but was expected to be at full form for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff.
 Some 40,000 fans are expected and SMU coach Ron Meyer said, "Texas is great... the best team we've faced this year."
 The Aggies are 29-point favorites over Rice for the night game in Houston. Rice coach Homer Rice has been teaching his Owls karate but tire tools would be more appropriate in tackling 270-pound Aggie fullback George Woodard.
 Rice scored 34 points on the Aggies last year. However, the Cadets got 57.
 In the final intersectional clashes of the year, Baylor is a 12-point choice over Air Force on homecoming at Baylor Stadium while Texas Christian is a 17-point underdog to Miami of Florida.

Basketball Clinic Slated Saturday

Texas Tech coaches will host a basketball clinic Saturday, with members of the Raider squad to assist with drills and demonstrations, head coach Gerald Myers reported.
 The clinic will be held at the Lubbock High School gym. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m., and lectures will continue throughout the day.
 Registration fee is \$10 per team, and it is open to all coaches and players.

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C78-14	33.95	30.95	2.01	F78-15	39.95	35.95	2.52
E78-14	35.95	31.95	2.26	G78-15	40.95	36.95	2.65
F78-14	38.95	34.95	2.42	H78-15	43.95	39.95	2.88
G78-14	39.95	35.95	2.58	J78-15	44.95	40.95	3.03
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G70-14	\$49.95	\$2.78
G60-14	\$51.95	\$3.07
G70-15	\$50.95	\$2.84
G60-15	\$54.95	\$3.08
H70-14	\$51.95	\$3.04
H70-15	\$54.95	\$3.08
L60-14	\$59.95	\$3.56
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TAKING AIM—Fort Worth fighter Nick Wells (right) works out with manager Winky Groom in preparation for Saturday night's heavyweight bout with Dickie Wills. The pair will meet in the main event at Fair Park Coliseum. The preliminary bouts start at 8 p.m. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Everett, Benefit Reap Demo Derby Rewards

Amid gasps, screams, laughter and shouts of "Hit 'im again," stock car driver Danny Everett piloted a scarred-but-still-seated '66 Electra sedan to a popular victory in the demolition derby to benefit Lubbock's Meals on Wheels program.

Officials of the South Plains Racing Association and its auxiliary, the Spare Tires, reported a purse of more than \$1,500 will go to the benevolent agency as a result of the weekend program at Lubbock Speed Bowl.

Helping make the event a success were several Lubbock businesses, which donated trophies, and wrecking and salvage firms which provided the demolition cars.

The auto assault, preceded by a regular stock car racing program, was well received and plans already are afoot for a like event next year.

The derby itself was a success, with cries of dismay mingling with shouts of glee as two dozen cars met steamy demise in the dusty arena.

The dismay stemmed from the fact that some of the cars were newer—if not better—than some driven to the track by spectators. They included a '71 Pontiac wagon, a '68 Cougar, a couple of '66 Sedans de Ville and several Buicks of mid '60s vintage in the bash; every body style except a convertible was represented.

But, explained association president Jimmy Bilbrey, most were flawed, valuable only as salvage or scrap. "We had to do a lot of work on some of them just to get them to run, most had tired engines and chassis, even though they might've looked pretty good. And some didn't have titles, so I think this made pretty good use of them."

In an unplanned addition to the program, even spectators' vehicles came in for some minor damage. While owners scrambled out of the way, two pickups and a passenger car halted runaway wheels which detached themselves from race cars during the opening portion of the program.

The day's only major mishap occurred in the powderpuff race when Rita Payne hung a wheel in loose dirt along the backstretch and executed an unassisted slow roll. Severely shaken, she was taken by ambulance to a Lubbock hospital for observation and later released.

The trophy ceremony also included Bilbrey's presentation of a plaque to A-J motorsports writer Wayne Panter expressing appreciation for the newspaper's coverage of racing events at Lubbock's two tracks during the past season.

The summary:

- MODIFIED STOCK CARS**
 First heat—Mike Cox, Virgil Wright, Gayle Ford.
 Second heat—Harrel Whitehead, Charley Whorton, Danny Everett.
 Semi—David Gains, Abilene, Jimmy Bilbrey, Whorton.
 Main—Whorton, Bilbrey, Everett.
- STREET STOCK CARS**
 First heat—Wayne Wright, Denny Gallagher, Scott McGee.
 Second heat—Jim Lewis, Leroy Dennis, Maurice Whitehead.
 Semi—Joe Sheehan, M. Whitehead, Dennis.
 Main—Dennis, Richard Lovett, Willie Bob Gishwend.
- Powderpuff Derby**
 Berrilyn Whitehead (modified), Sue Dennis (stock).
- Demolition Derby**
 Danny Everett, John Bain, Tommy Norvell.

Wells, Martinez Headline Boxing Card

A full night of boxing action is in store of local fight fans Saturday night at Fair Park Coliseum starting at 8 p.m.

The main event on the six-fight card will feature former AAU National champion Nick Wells of Fort Worth against Pampa's Dickie Wills.

Wells, who has a 7-1 professional record, was twice world military champ. As an amateur he rolled up a 96-13 mark.

All seven of Wells' wins have been by knockouts.

Wills, an up-and-coming heavyweight, has a 19-6 pro record.

A couple of the matchups have been changed, but in preliminary bouts, Troy Vaughn of Wichita Falls meets Marcario Estoga of Odessa in a lightweight affair, Paul Stephens of Fort Worth goes against Jimmy Stringer of Odessa in a welterweight bout, Lyn Ball of Shreveport, La., fights LeRoy Green of Wichita Falls,

GAME NEEDED
 Lubbock Christian needs a football game for Sept. 8, 1978. A Class A or Class B school is desired. Those interested should contact coach Tom Harper at 806-792-3221.

NM Teams Set Many Important Tilts Tonight

Avalanche-Journal Correspondent
 Football fans in Southeastern New Mexico may feel like small children at Christmas; everywhere they look there's a batch of goodies awaiting them.

For example, there's a battle for the early District 4-AAAA leadership between Hobbs and Carlsbad in Hobbs' Watson Memorial Stadium. In District 3-AAA, the long-awaited bout between defending state champion Artesia and improved Portales will be played in Portales tonight.

Among the smaller schools, two games—Dexter at Jal and Ft. Sumner at Eunice—could determine which two teams represent 4-AA in the postseason playoffs. And, in 4-A, preseason favorite Hagerman gets down to league matters against Cloudcroft.

Finding Hobbs sharing the 4-AAAA top with the once-beaten Cavemen may be surprising to some. After all, the Eagles were only 1-5 going into league play.

A 200-yard, two-touchdown effort by junior runningback Roy Gomez helped the Eagles turn back Roswell 14-7 last week, though, Carlsbad, meanwhile, tackled Roswell Goddard 20-8. Since preseason league favorite Clovis wasn't involved in a league game last week, that left the Eagles and Cavemen alone at the top of the standings.

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Opts	SEASON
Carlsbad	1-0-0	30-2	6-1-0 135-61
Hobbs	1-0-0	16-7	2-5-0 86-103
Clovis	0-0-0	0-0	5-2-0 136-63
Roswell	0-1-0	7-14	3-4-0 83-176
Goddard	0-1-0	8-28	2-5-0 99-113

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Hobbs 14, Roswell 7, Carlsbad 20, Roswell Goddard 8, Clovis 14, Las Cruces Mayfield 7.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE—Roswell at Clovis; Carlsbad at Hobbs; Goddard at HMMMI.

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Opts	SEASON
Tucumcari	1-0-0	5-2-0	102-109
Portales	4-3-0	4-3-0	152-73
Artesia	3-3-0	3-3-0	93-100
Lovington	3-4-0	3-4-0	90-148

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Artesia 20, Kirtland Central 7, Tucumcari 20, Dexter 18, Socorro 13, Portales 9, Lovington 13, HMMMI 6.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE—Artesia at Portales; Lovington at Tucumcari.

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Opts	SEASON
Jal	1-0-0	12-4	4-1-0 85-56
Eunice	1-0-0	7-4	2-5-0 39-170
Dexter	0-1-0	6-7	3-4-0 60-68
Ft. Sumner	0-1-0	6-13	6-2-0 85-77

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Jal 13, Ft. Sumner 6, Eunice 8, Texico 8, Tucumcari 20, Dexter 18.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE—Dexter at Jal; Ft. Sumner at Eunice.

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Opts	SEASON
Tatum	1-0-0	26-0	4-1-0 85-56
Hagerman	0-0-0	0-0	6-1-0 154-41
Cloudcroft	0-1-0	6-26	6-3-0 170-104

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Tatum 26, Cloudcroft 6, Hagerman 48, Corona 14.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE—Hagerman at Cloudcroft; Texico at Tatum.

Tag-Team Bout Tops Mat Card

Fair Park Coliseum will be no place for the person with a weak stomach tonight starting at 8:30.

In what could turn into a blood bath, Dick Murdock and Ted DiBiase will combine their talents to take on the Angel and the Brute. The tag-team match will be the main event.

Also on the card, Ray Stevens meets Cyclon Negro, Dennis Stamp goes against the Super Destroyer, Johnny Starr wrestles Ricky Romero and Rip Hawks meets Reggie Parks.

Tommy Young of Dallas meets Alfonso Domínguez of Odessa and James Martinez of Odessa is matched against Gilbert Navarrete of Juarez, Mexico.

Estoga, Stringer and Domínguez will make their professional debuts Saturday night.

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10/21

MHS JV Keeps Mark Perfect With 71-0 Win Over Plainview

Monterey's junior varsity football team raised its record to 7-0 Thursday with a 71-0 win over Plainview at the MHS field.

In other games, Coronado whipped Lubbock High 48-0, the Dunbar JV downed Monterey's sophomores 33-12, the Lubbock sophomores defeated the Frenship JV 26-12 and Estacado beat Hereford 19-6.

Sophomore tailback Ricky Pinkerton scored four TDs for MHS on runs 2, 30, 67 and 3 yards. Jeff Lewis added TD runs of 43 and 11 yards. Dewayne Smith had TDs of 1 and 18 and Brad Whitley scored on runs of 3 and 11 yards. Kelly Smith kicked seven extra points and the defense added two safeties.

Coronado, 4-3, compiled 300 yards rushing and 228 passing behind quarterback Richard Davis, who completed 11 of 13 passes. Davis tossed four scoring passes—two of 15 and 72 yards to Troy Barron and two of 34 and 19 yards to Robert Gregorio. Davis also ran 1 yard for a score while teammate Guy Brewer ran 14 yards for a score and Randy Griffith returned an interception 15 yards for another score. Brett Burdette paced CHS rushers with 12 carries for 87 yards.

Dunbar, 4-2 overall, scored in every quarter against the MHS sophs. James Nelson tossed a 15-yard scoring pass to Van Gaston for a first-quarter score. Then teammate Clifford Collins carried an interception runback 70 yards for another Dunbar TD. Monterey cut the margin to 13-5 on a 25-yard field goal by Keith

Rogers and a safety by Joe Cockrill. Dunbar scored again in the second quarter on a one-yard run by Lester Griffin and in the third quarter on a 35-yard scamper by halfback Jerry Isaac. Collins caught a 35-yard scoring pass from Thomas Patterson for DHS in the fourth quarter while Monterey's Cockrill hauled in a 55-yarder.

Lubbock sophomores, 2-2, counted on Johnny Johnson for 14 points in their victory. Johnson ran 3 yards for a first-quarter and 6 yards for a fourth quarter score. Johnson also added a two-point conversion run after a 3-yard TD rush by Daniel Dominguez in the fourth quarter. David Bigham scored Lubbock's second TD on a 6-yard run.

Estacado's JV, now 5-2, roared to a 19-0 lead over Hereford after three quarters. George Irving completed a 45-yard halfback pass to Lynn Scott for a TD in the opening period. Then in the third quarter, Irving tried his arm again for a 35-yard scoring aerial to Albert Walker. Scott added a second-quarter score with a 65-yard interception return. Hereford scored in the fourth quarter on a 2-yard dive by halfback Tony Garcia.

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Namath Will Be Ready If Rams Call Again

By The Associated Press
The City of the Angels was burning with World Series fever, but across town at a fashionable Beverly Hills hotel one could cut the quietude with a rusty hacksaw.
The Los Angeles Rams, as customary for all home games, had checked in for a night of meditation before facing the New Orleans Saints at the Coliseum.
"Pardon me," a visiting newsman said, "could you tell me if Joe Namath has registered yet?"
"Yes," the clerk replied stonily, "There he is, over there catching the elevator."
Sure enough, there stood a man in blue jeans, shoulders hunched, long black hair curling around his neck.
He was alone. No Hollywood starlets hanging on his arms. No Good Time Johnnies in tuxedos and black ties kicking up a storm. No line of kids queuing up for autographs.
"Come on up," Namath said politely. He had a chew of tobacco in his mouth.
Upstairs, Joe threw his jacket across a chair, picked up the

telephone and asked for room service.
"Two bottles of white wine," he said. He used to order Scotch.
"Tell me," the visitor inquired, "are you happy?"
There might have been a time when Namath would have stiffened at such a question and blurted an epithet.
"Moderately," he said with a thin smile.
This isn't the best of times for Joe Namath, pro football's passing legend who put the numeral "12" on the jersey of every aspiring quarterback.
A \$275,000 a year commodity with the New York Jets, he carried a princely price tag and a ton of pressure when he went to the Rams. Unable to move the Los Angeles team above a .500 percentage (2-2 in the first four games), he found himself benched, replaced by 24-year-old Pat Haden.
"I was really down in the dumps at first," Namath said. "Then two things happened. I saw the sun come up and I said to myself, 'The world's not coming to an end because of a damn football game.' Then the telephone rang. It was Ed

Marinero. He had seen the Monday night game against the Bears in Chicago—a miserable game for us. He was calling to try to console me.
"What an irony that was. Here was Marinero. The poor guy had just been released by the Jets. He didn't have a job. He didn't know where he might go next.
"And here I was. I still had my job. No worry about money. No worry about anything. And he's calling to try to build up my spirits. It was really something."
Namath said he had quit reading newspaper headlines years ago but he knew what to anticipate: "Benched Namath Plans to Quit, Go Into Movie Career."
"No way," the 34-year-old University of Alabama product said firmly. "I agreed to this deal. I am going to stick it out. This is a good team. The Rams are going to be in the playoffs. I think I can be of help."
Namath was discouraged over the result of the Bears' game on national television Oct. 10, won by the Bears 24-23—a game in which he threw 40 passes, completed 16, had

four intercepted and took a physical beating that left both of his fragile knees badly swollen and bruised.
Game movies show it was not all Namath's fault. Missed assignments contributed. But Namath was the scapegoat. He was benched.
Immediately speculation was rife: this would be too much for Broadway Joe's pride. He is sure to quit. Back to the movies, Joe.
Forget it. They don't know Joe Namath.
When he went to the Rams, Namath lay his football reputation on the line. He took an apartment in Long Beach, instead of Beverly Hills. He disdained the Hollywood set. He told his manager, Jimmy Walsh, to spurn all movie and TV commitments. He launched a rigorous physical conditioning program. He made football his life.
"I am in the best shape I've been in in years," he said. "I can still play. When coach (Chuck) Knox gives the signal, I'll be ready."



BIG CHANGES — Gene Autry, second from left, will take over personal control of the California Angels, with Buzzie Bavasi, far left, as No. 2 man. Arthur Patterson, far right, will move from the president's office to public relations and Harry Dalton, second from right, will remain as general manager but relinquish duties as executive vice president. (AP Laserphoto)

Autry 'Back In Saddle Again'

ANAHEIM (AP) — "Back in the Saddle Again." Gene Autry's theme song when he was a cowboy movie and radio

star, has a new multi-million dollar arrangement.
He is taking over personal direction of his California Angels baseball team, which invested heavily in high-priced ballplayers but produced a low-priced finish in 1977.

Autry, 70, chairman of the board of the Angels, will install himself as president and plans to bring in former San Diego Padres' President E. J. "Buzzie" Bavasi as executive vice president.

Last winter the Angels spent the millions in long-term contracts acquiring free-agent outfielders Joe Rudi and Don Baylor, formerly of the Oakland A's, and shortstop Bobby Grich, formerly of the Baltimore Orioles.

The potential for an American League pennant or division title for the first time in the Angels' 17-year history wasn't borne out. Serious injuries to Grich's back and Rudi's hand held them to a total of about one-half season. Poor to mediocre years for several other Angels contributed to a fifth place finish in the American League west division, with a

74-88 record.
Arthur "Red" Patterson, the Angels' president the past three years, will stay with the American League baseball club to handle public relations and other duties, Autry says.

Harry Dalton, who has been executive vice president and general manager since 1971, will stay in the latter post as Bavasi moves into the vice president's job.

"Buzzie will be my key right hand man," Autry said Thursday.
A formal announcement of the changes will be made Monday, the Angels said. Autry added in an interview with the Long Beach Independent-Press Telegram that the signing of Bavasi isn't completed as yet, "but definitely we will make a deal."

Autry, who multiplied his earnings as a cowboy movie star through investments in radio stations and real estate, said Patterson "will handle the public relations end as well as stay on to handle business with the city council and businesses in the area."

Patterson and Bavasi were longtime associates with the Los Angeles Dodgers before becoming presidents of the Angels and Padres. Bavasi directed the Padres for nine years, but resigned last month after that expansion team that has been unable to win a pennant.

Asked about the future for the Angels' manager, Dave Garcia, Autry said: "I'll have to get together with Harry and Buzzie to that. We may make a change, and we might not."

Frazier Sparks Cavaliers' Win

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Walt Frazier may be too old for the New York Knicks, but he's apparently just right for the Cleveland Cavaliers.
The 34-year-old Frazier, acquired from New York last week, scored 19 points — including eight down the stretch — to lead Cleveland to a 107-104 victory over the New Orleans Jazz in the only game on the National Basketball Association schedule Thursday night.

"He did his thing in the last five minutes and he is a master at what he does," Cleveland coach Bill Fitch said. "We saw a little of the dimension that Walt brings to the game at the end."

Frazier, known as "Clyde" because of his cool attitude and dress, was awarded to the Cavaliers in compensation for Jim Cleamons, who played out his option and signed with the Knicks.

In his first game with the Cavaliers on Tuesday, Frazier had 20 points in a losing

effort against Chicago. This time his three-point play with 39 seconds left put the game away 105-100.
"I needed that game," Frazier said. "This sort of game, this team could add years to my career. Eleven years in the league and I still get goose pimples."
Frazier played 40 minutes and finished 9 of 15 from the field and handed out eight assists.

Forward Campy Russell led the Cavs in scoring with 23 points.
The inside-outside combination of Pete Maravich and Leonard Robinson led New Orleans offense. Maravich had 29 points and Robinson had 28.

The lead changed hands eight times and was tied three times in the last four minutes of the game.

With less than a minute remaining, guard Fouts Walker put the Cavaliers ahead to stay at 102-100. Frazier then connected on the three-point play to ice the game for the Cavaliers.
The victory evened Cleveland's record at 1-1. It was the opening game for the Jazz.

Texas Sports Briefs

BU Injuries
WACO (AP) — The injury list continues to mount for the Baylor Bears.

Coach Grant Teaff said Thursday he is still "hopeful" safety Tony Green will be ready for Saturday's homecoming game with Air Force. But Green missed Thursday's workouts due to a bruised kneecap.

Offensive Mak Moore, quarterback Sammy Bickham, tailback Gary Blair and noseguard Gary Don Johnson will all miss the game because of previous injuries, said Teaff.

Texas State Open
HORSESHOE BAY (AP) — Steve Cain of Fort Worth will be trying to hold onto his one-stroke lead today in the final round of the \$35,000 Texas State Open golf tournament.

Cain fired an even-par 72 Thursday for a three-round total of 209, one stroke over second round leader Bobby Walzel. PGA tour star Ben Crenshaw shot a 73 Thursday and remained mired in fifth place. Crenshaw had a triple bogey Thursday on the seventh hole of the sprawling 6,839-yard course.

Razorbacks
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas coach Lou Holtz says he is puzzled about what to expect from the Razorbacks when they play Houston on Saturday in Little Rock.

"I have no idea what Saturday holds," Holtz said. "I can't get a pulse on this team. I just don't know how we'll react."
"It's the most lifeless week of practices we've had," Holtz added. "They've worked hard and we haven't had to push them, but there hasn't been much emotion displayed."

Holtz said center Rick Shumaker will start against Houston. Shumaker missed early week workouts with a neck injury. Holtz also said Doug Barwegen and Bruce Hay would start at the wide receiver spots.

Barwegen will open in place of Donny Bobo, who suffered a fractured wrist against Texas. Hay will replace Robert Farrell who bruised his back against the Longhorns.

Racing Commission Expresses Doubts

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The Massachusetts Racing Commission chairman has expressed doubts about the prospects for profits next year from a harness track proposed here.

Officials of Pioneer Valley Raceway Inc., applying to build the \$1 million track and run 60 days of racing, estimated average daily betting handle would be \$200,000.

Racing Commission Chairman Paul F. Walsh said, "Should you have a total handle of \$200,000, you couldn't, and shouldn't, make a profit."

At Wednesday's public hearing on the application, Walsh added that he would hesitate to approve a track that did not have prospects for generating more revenue.

The track would become the only commercial racing venture in western Massachusetts, providing new tax revenue for the region and the state.

Local officials did not express strong opposition to the plan, but Mayor William C. Sullivan said he wanted to know what control the city would have over the track after it opened.

Pioneer Valley Raceway wants to build a 4,000-seat half-mile track near the city's Memorial Industrial Park.
The Racing Commission has until Nov. 15 to make a decision.

KINGS GET CAGER
KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Kings today acquired four-year veteran guard Louie Nelson from Detroit in a move to add offensive strength to the reserve guard spot.

Carter Cromwell

(From Page One)
post-season honors. Thursday, the office received a full-page of information on Vanderbilt's fine defensive tackle, Dennis Harrison.

Success really makes a difference. It wasn't long ago that Arkansas couldn't give basketball tickets away. Now, in the wake of last season's 26-2 mark and SWC championship, all Razorback games at Little Rock and Fayetteville are sold out, and the season is a month away. Baylor's schedule this year hasn't been an easy one. Five of the Bears' opponents—Tech, Kentucky, Nebraska, Houston and Texas A&M—have been in the top ten. Texas and Arkansas, currently in the top ten, are left on the BU slate, too.

BAYLOR DEFENSIVE END Allen Stone: "Forget our record (2-4). We're a good football team. I challenge anybody to do a better job with the schedule we've played. We are not a bad team." Indeed, if the Bears had been consistent and injury-free at quarterback, and if noseguard Gary Don Johnson and others hadn't been hurt, they would probably have made a much better showing.

Texas defensive coordinator Leon Fuller was with UT head coach Fred Akers at Wyoming last year. He was crossing a road once last season when a guy in a Cadillac stopped, jumped out and said "Dang, Fred. It's good to have you here." When Texas played Arkansas last week on national television, Fuller had to constantly let cameramen know that he was not Akers.

The Longhorn defense is young, with eight sophomores and just one senior in its starting 11. Fuller once described his unit as being so young "we have to hold hands going to practice." TCU's excellent receiver, Mike Renfro comes from a football family, of course. His uncle, Dean, played in the Canadian Football League, and father Ray was an All-American at North Texas State and later an all-pro with the Cleveland Browns. "I don't remember a lot about watching my father play," Mike says, "but his speed was the basis of his worth as a receiver. The world record in the 100-yard dash then was something like 9.3, and my dad ran a 9.5. With his speed, he should have been black." Renfro now has 134 career catches, 22 short of breaking Jerry LeVias' SWC mark of 155.

Texas Tech is 11th in the NCAA's major-college ranks in rushing defense with a 104.8-yard allowable per game. The Raiders' placekicker, Bill Adams, is tied for 20th in scoring with a 7.5 average per game. He has scored 45 points in six games. Texas leads the nation in scoring defense (six points allowed per game) and is second in scoring offense (42 points scored per contest).

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Cotton Farming Industry Target Of Vast Changes

By MARY BRECHEEN
TAHOKA (Special) — Cotton is more than the familiar "60-40" label in the neck of a garment or the recycled piece of paper that says "made of 100% cotton."

There's more to cotton than the bustle of activity on a nippy fall day just at dusk when the roads leading into town are crowded with trailers loaded with the white stuff that sometimes blows out and hangs permanently like a leech in a dead tumbleweed.

And there's even more than meets the eye with the neat rows of tiny green plants in the spring and then later, when the rains fall just right, when the tiny green plants seem to get knee-high overnight.

It's all a sight known well and loved dearly by those who rely on the stuff for the "good life."

Many years ago, the word "cotton" called forth the mental image of the Southern planation with slaves' toiling long hours picking the stuff by hand, weighing in the long canvas sacks at the end of a day on a tripod scale.

That same situation existed in Lynn County, with the exception of the slaves, of course, even as late as the early and middle 1950s. Great numbers of migrant laborers would move in to stay through the harvest, and on they would go. A farmer's biggest worry was housing for enough laborers to gather his crop. If he had two or three trailers, he was doing well because while one was being filled by hand picking or hand pulling, the farmer was able to come to town, get "gnipped off," and be back with the empty.

That placid scene changed drastically with the use of and improvements in the machine strippers. They too had their growing pains—first, the one-row job that pitched the leaves, the stalk sometimes, and the open boll back into a trailer pulled by a tractor on which the stripper was mounted. Next came the better models—the stripper, "catcher" and all on the tractor. Machinery enabled the driver to dump an entire load directly into a trailer, and the farmer was barely able to have enough trailers

because the gathering operation had become too fast for him.

Then there appeared the module builders—another convenience which complicated as well as eased the farmer's situation.

All that to say this: Every facet of the cotton farming industry has gone through unbelievable evolutions in the past 100 years, and prospects are good that it will continue to evolve—all in the name of progress and self-preservation for the farmer.

Bert Bryant, who has a seed delinting business at Tahoka, is one who has watched the wheels of such progress, from numerous vantage points.

He was born in Terry County; he grew up in Dawson County, and he farmed in Lamb County. It was over at Littlefield in 1961 that he had a job which was to become a career for him and a career which he knew no limits in its potential to change the cotton farming which he had known.

The first job was to run a delinting machine in a plant, after which he became a public relations man, a salesman, then manager of the plant, and eventually he came to have his own seed-delinting business. In 1966, he came to Tahoka with his business, and besides putting to work the scientific process of removing the lint from cotton seed, he began developing his own variety of seed.

A novice who asks questions about the why's and whereof's of seed delinting learns from Bert Bryant that the process is a complicated one.

He remembers that when he was a child, there were two varieties of cotton seed, in comparison to at least 75 now.

In describing the process of delinting seeds, in the layman's terms, he starts with it as it is picked up at the gin by the delinter, as requested by the farmer and the ginner. There'll be loads ranging from 800 pounds to 150 tons, the average being in the neighborhood of 10,000 pounds.

That seed is first subjected to a moisture test, about a minute. Then it is chemically delinted, the lightweight, premature seeds are culled, the seed is

treated, and it is stored for safekeeping until the farmer calls for it—maybe not until the next planting season.

It all sounds fairly simple, but it isn't. The numbers alone can boggle the mind. Bryant says a farmer who has 1,000 acres of dryland will use 20 pounds of cotton seed per acre, 20,000 pounds or 400 50-pound bags—to the tune of anywhere from \$6,000 to \$8,000.

The organization in which he holds membership, the American Delinters Association, is small in number, but covers the entire cotton-producing belt in the nation. This year, the approximately 300 people met in Ruidoso. Bryant says that one of the main objectives of the association is "to be heard."

Governmental controls are making it increasingly difficult on businesses such as he owns and although he is not opposed to regulations which are necessary, he is of the opinion that more and more, the agencies are depressing the small independent businessman.

Bert Bryant doesn't have all the answers or is he totally pessimistic and certainly not totally optimistic about the plight of the independent businessman versus the Big Brother.

In his business, however, one that is vital to the on-going of the cotton industry, he sees the need for cohesiveness among the proprietors and the need to do all within one's power to get the facts before the people—facts about the seed delinting business as well as facts about its relation to the industry as a whole.

Extension Of Credit Pondered

By RODERICK TURNBULL
Kansas City Board of Trade
Kansas City, Mo. — An issue before Congress yet to be decided is whether to extend to more countries Commodity Credit Corp. credit to purchase U.S. grains.

And when they are talking about "more countries," extension includes the Soviet Union, the People's Republic of China, Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, German Democratic Republic, Hungary, Laos, Mongolia and others. In general, these are in the category of "non-market economy" countries.

Two bills before Congress would extend the same kind of credit to these countries as to those now categorized as market-economy countries. One has been offered by Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, the other by Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

The reason for extending credit would be to boost U.S. grain exports, say proponents.

It is a kind of bread and butter issue that concerns American farmers and the grain trade. So what's it all about?

The CCC export credit sales program was provided for by Congress in 1956, so it isn't anything new.

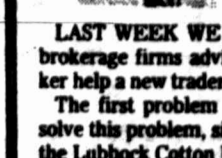
It is a program entirely separate from P.L. 480 and was designed to increase commercial (dollar) export sales of agricultural commodities.

It is not as George S. Shanklin, assistant sales manager for commercial export programs in the U.S. Department of Agriculture explains, a foreign aid program. More specifically, the CCC credit program was created to make the United States competitive with other exporting nations which also have credit arrangements.

One difference between the United States and some other countries is that U.S. exports are made by private companies, while other nations deal government-to-government, or through semi-government agencies.

At first, the U.S. program was limited to commodities drawn from CCC stocks (government-owned), but in 1964 and again in 1966 the program was modified to make it apply to exports from private-owned stocks.

Commodities



By Mike Stevens
Vice President
ContiCommodity Services

LAST WEEK WE MENTIONED that we would ask what various Lubbock brokerage firms advise the novice speculator. How would an experienced broker help a new trader learn the futures business?

The first problem that our "trader" must face is selection of a broker. To solve this problem, since there are many in the area to choose from, we checked the Lubbock Cotton Exchange directory. This seemed appropriate, since cotton is our major ag product.

Four local brokerage houses, one in Dallas, and one in New York were listed with the Cotton Exchange.

Our first call was to a good friend, Bob Ivey, with Reynolds Securities in Dallas.

Ivey says he would suggest one of the firm's guided account programs, operated from the New York office, if the new futures speculator wanted the action without the decision making. For the fellow who wants to do his own navigating, Reynolds provides a variety of research reports, 1- and 3-day seminars, and daily suggestions from the home-office staff. "How good are they, Bob?"

"Reynolds is serious about growing in the futures business and is spending the money to provide good research and ideas."

At Stotler & Co. we talked to Jim Scarbrough, one of the more seasoned traders in our area. In fact, if memory serves correctly, Jim started with the dean of commodity traders in West Texas, Frank Paris.

MY CONVERSATION WITH Scarbrough went something like this: Aren't futures risky? "Yes. But it is risk that can be controlled. Is there ever any profit potential without risk?"

Don't most commodity speculators lose? "Yes, approximately 3 out of 4. Most people also lose in the stock market. Ninety per cent of the students do not receive A's for lack of work or interest. Ninety per cent of life insurance salesmen fail in the first 12 months for lack of work or initiative. Ninety per cent of small businesses go bankrupt in the first 3 years for lack of capital and/or expertise."

What do losers do wrong? "They start with too little memory for a given position. As a result, they trade by whims and are a prey to their emotions. They are undisciplined, and end up taking small profits and large losses. They overtrade. In short, they have no plan of action." Scarbrough added, "There is no myopic to successful speculation. As in any undertaking, you must apply valid principles to a sound plan of action. A good broker can help you but he can't do it for you."

When E. F. Hutton talks, people listen. And we listened to Charlie McQueen, who says, "When approached by a person who expresses a desire to trade in the commodities markets, we immediately start an open conversation in an attempt to determine the suitability of commodities as part of the client's total investment goals. The first thing you must consider is that if the funds you contemplate using were lost, would this change the family's current life style? We mean by this — material and emotional life style? If so, commodity trading is not suitable. Secondly, it must be realized without any doubt that futures trading is a self-defining term, and that it reflects the opinions of all traders on either side of the markets, as to what prices will be in any particular time period, and possibly showing no relationship to current cash prices." McQueen feels that a position in the futures markets should be approached with the attitude of long term trends based on the fundamentals as reflected in supply-demand. Finally, McQueen adds that "if a speculator in the commodity markets has the money and the patience, his efforts will be highly rewarded, and commodity trading should be a definite part of his total investments."

WE KNOW MERRILL LYNCH is bullish on America. When we asked Bob Moosy about advice to the novice speculator, he said the firm usually distributes booklets or printed material to the prospective trader.

That leaves ContiCommodity Services. Conti is a subsidiary of Continental Grain Co. and is one of the youngest firms on the "street." Weldon George, one of the best known brokers in our city, tries to make sure that a prospective trader is temperamentally suited to trade in a market that is subject to wide and sometimes violent price changes. George cautions that the money invested in commodity trading must be genuine risk capital. "Have a trading objective that will avoid excessive risk for the amount of money involved," George adds. Finally, he adds his cardinal rule: "Never, never, never, overtrade."

AN ANGLE TO BERGLAND confirmed that the order had been passed to the agency but said that FmHA "will not necessarily issue a blanket" halt to all foreclosure sales. Flagrant cases still may involve foreclosures, he said.

According to the sources, Bergland is alarmed that the current low prices of many farm commodities and a precipitous drop in net farm income from the record levels of a few years ago could have a disastrous effect on many of the low-income families who are buying farms through FmHA financing.

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Board of Trade

Table with columns for Commodity, Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like WHEAT, CORN, SOYBEAN OIL, etc.

Cash Grain

Table with columns for Commodity, Price. Includes items like WHEAT, CORN, SOYBEAN OIL, etc.

Lubbock Spot Cotton

Table with columns for Commodity, Price. Includes items like Upland, Middling, etc.

National Stockyards, III

Table with columns for Commodity, Price. Includes items like Hogs, Cattle, etc.

Produce

Table with columns for Commodity, Price. Includes items like Apples, Oranges, etc.

Grain Futures

Table with columns for Commodity, Price. Includes items like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Cotton Futures

Table with columns for Commodity, Price. Includes items like Cotton, etc.

Livestock

Table with columns for Commodity, Price. Includes items like Hogs, Cattle, etc.

Underwood's

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4356 Cook 'n' off oven is self-cleaning, has removable door. Clock

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Each dressed in print blouse matching jumper, bonnet.

Save \$6
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Rolls newspaper into logs. No chemicals needed. 200 ties. While 8 last

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Save \$20
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Franklin fireplace burns real wood, coal.
169⁸⁸
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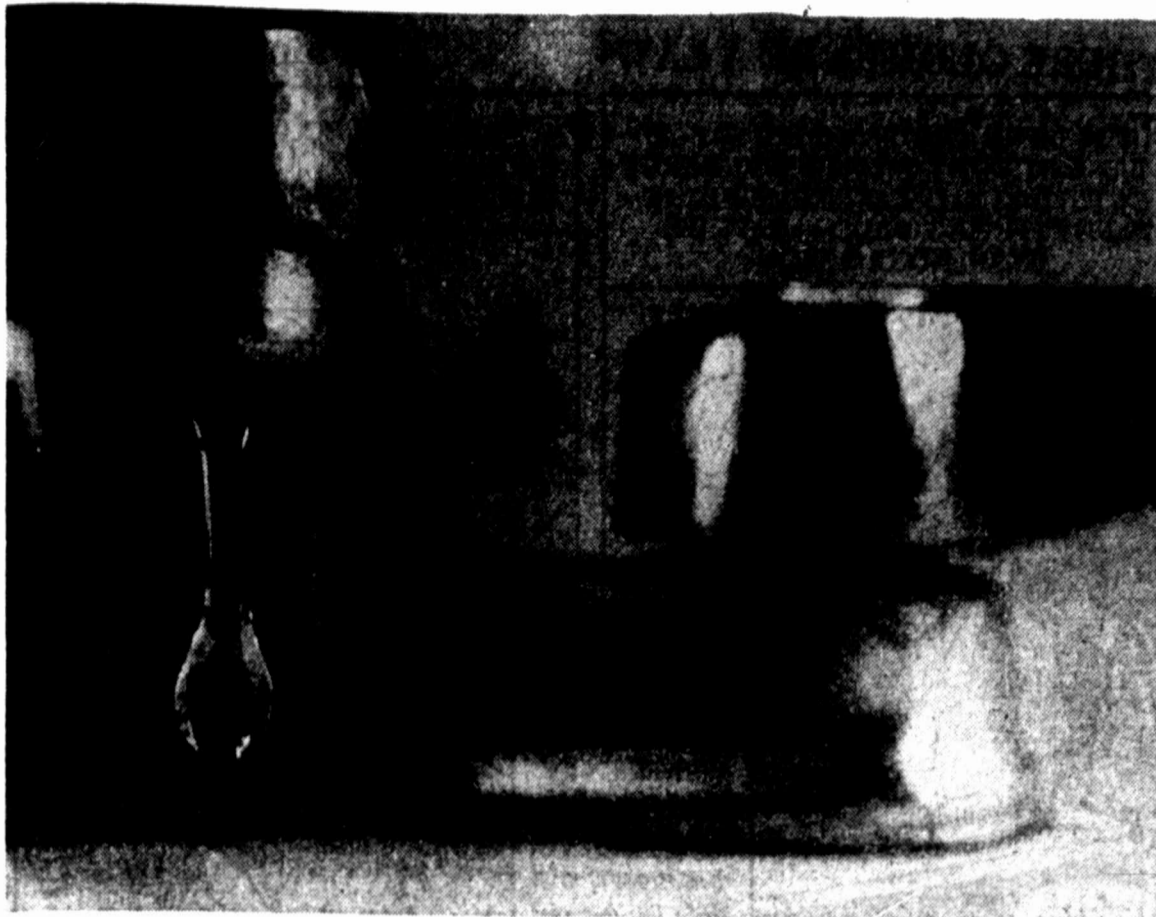
Solid cast iron. Fuel burning. Black finish 31" x 29 3/4" h x 22 1/2" d.

Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item is not available, we will at our option either substitute a similar item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "Sold Check" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

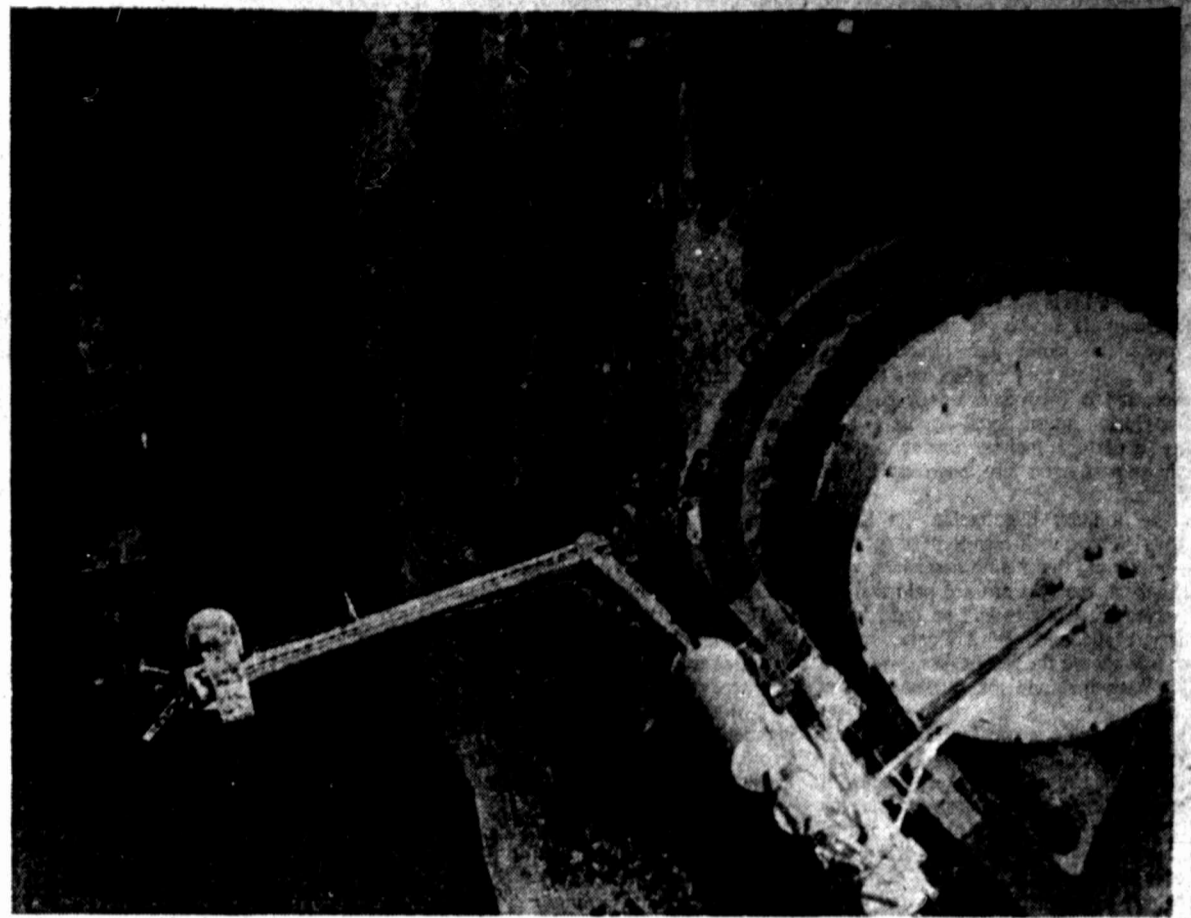
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ARKANSAS WATER — Arkansas state geologist Norman Williams estimates that 120 billion gallons of water fall each day on the state. A drop from a leaky faucet hardly is noticed with the state's abundant water supply. In the photo at right, a



grain storage and loading facility on the Arkansas River shows one use of the Ozark state's water resources. Statistics show that agriculture accounts for Arkansas' largest consumptive use of water. (AP Laserphotos)

GROWING OLDER

Elderly Urged Not To Avoid Issues

By LOU COTTIN

It may be that we seniors don't value our own intelligence enough. The directors of our senior clubs or centers ride along with our own self-evaluation. We keep our conversation at the level of chitchat. We resist discussion of controversial ideas. We pass the time together as quietly and as pleasantly as possible. We keep busy.

In all fairness, no one can object to that. But there are a great many seniors who look for more interesting companionship. This is especially true among the younger retirees. The seniors who can light fires and spark new thinking at our gatherings don't join out ranks.

If I've misstated the situation, accept my apologies. But I believe that all seniors at every age can and should be concerned in substantive matters generally, and in the problems of the aging particularly.

The proposal here is for senior clubs and centers to have regular weekly discussions on books, articles and news reports related to older Americans. Bulletin boards should be posted with such material. A discussion committee should be elected to select topics of interest and moderate different points of view.

We oldsters need to know where we're at. None of us can safely escape to some private island of ideological security. Supposed, for example, we were to discuss books on the aging. A member presents a review of a recently published opus. If the book relates to our immediate situation, we talk of ways to prove or disprove what the author says. If the book is analytical, we check the content against our own experiences.

Lets open for discussion two recently published books on aging. We will begin with "Gray Lobby," By Henry J. Pratt (University of Chicago Press, \$15). Pratt's book draws significant lessons from what the federal government did about the aged during the 1920s, '30s and '40s. Our trade unions were then pushing for pension protection. We brought our power to bear on the nation. In 1935, Social Security was one of the results.

This was our doing. We, who are now senior citizens, carried the ball on that one. We were a movement. We can be proud of ourselves. Shouldn't we recount this record in discussions at our clubs and centers?

We were responsible for the development of the Older Americans Act of 1965. Pratt documents the growth of collective awareness among seniors. We defined our grievances. We lobbied. As a result of what we did, spending for the old age programs grew from \$25 billion in 1967 to \$299 billion in 1972. A good record indeed.

But that was five years ago. During those years we've seen our costs of living go up like skyrocket. In some respects, seniors are as badly off today as they were before Social Security. In those days, the elders could share homes with their children. Now we pay taxes in our own homes.

If we discussed this book at our senior center or club, wouldn't we gain by it? We'd be proud of what we did and how we organized in the past. We'd draw the correct conclusions about how to fight for our interests now.

Another new book worthy of discussion is "The Retirement Threat," by Tony Lamb and Dave Duffy (J.T. Tarcher Publishers, distributed by St. Martin's Press, \$7.95). This is a how-to book. The text makes it possible for us seniors to explain our situation to our sons and daughters. Reading and discussing "The Retirement Threat" will help us re-establish our status among the pre-retired. Our children will listen to us instead of disregarding us.

All the details and difficulties of retirement are exposed in "The Retirement Threat." Its chapters move from retirement budgeting through the ins and outs of Social Security pensions. The book covers Medicare, getting jobs and making money after 65. It also offers a short course in social and political senior advocacy.

The appendices provide inside data on government programs. It names organizations of senior citizens. It lists national, regional and state offices of the aging. "The Retirement Threat" is a practical guide book for seniors. From it we may learn whether we're getting everything that's coming to us from public and private sources.

Discussions either of "The Retirement Threat" or "The Gray Lobby" may lead to an interchange of ideas. We get to understand the problems we face. We decide what to do about them. Then we can help prepare our sons and daughters for retirement.

How long has it been since your adult sons and daughters asked you for advice?

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Ferries' Passengers More Watchful Now

LULING, La. (UPI) — It was cold, and most of the 96 passengers on the ferryboat George Prince huddled in a small compartment on the deck or remained in their cars for the 10-minute ride across the Mississippi River to the oil and chemical plants where they worked.

Then a huge Norwegian tanker roared out of the predawn darkness and smashed into the state-operated ferry, capsizing the 120-foot boat and tossing cars and passengers into the icy river.

Seventy-eight persons were killed in that crash which happened a year ago Thursday.

James E. Beanel of Destrehan still rides the 6:15 a.m. ferry from Luling each morning, but since the day when his son was thrown into the choppy river, the ride never is routine.

"I'm more watchful when I cross the river now," Beanel said. His son Kenneth, now 20, was one of the 18 survivors.

"When I went under water, the (motorcycle) helmet held air and I popped up like a bubble," Kenneth said after being rescued.

It took divers five days to recover the bodies, some trapped in cars which sank in the soft river bottom mud. One body still is missing.

A year later, attorneys specializing in admiralty law are preparing to go to court to settle the last of the 102 damage suits and Coast Guard officials still are reviewing pages of testimony collected during weeks of hearings which followed the disaster.

The state, which had a \$200,000 insurance policy on the ferry, settled most of the damage suits out of court and awarded survivors \$13.2 million for loss of lives and injuries.

Last month, Gov. Edwin Edwards said the state no longer will carry liability insurance on its ferries. The George Prince was insured for \$300,000.

"We just decided it was better ... not to buy the insurance and take the chances," Edwards said.

George Fischer, secretary of the state transportation department, said the odds are good another ferry will meet the same fate as the George Prince.

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