

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Vol. 52, No. 32

66 Pages

Lubbock, Texas Monday Evening, October 24, 1977

Price 15 Cents

Full Leased Wires: (AP)/(UPI)



City Animal Shelter Improvements Get Praise

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Last October, the Lubbock Humane Society lambasted conditions at the city pound and demanded that director Jim Robison resign. Now, 12 months later, all seems forgiven and forgotten.

Society members commend Robison for his work and voice fewer complaints about the shelter and its operation. For his part, Robison seems to harbor no ill-will.

Why the about face?

Robison and society officials attribute it to better communication and a concerted effort to work together combating the city's animal problems.

Dr. Lee Sigelman, society president, characterizes the group's working relationship with Robison as "very good and positive."

There is "not much negative to say at this point," Sigelman said. Both Robi-

son and City Mgr. Larry Cunningham have criticisms, he added.

Deanna Graham, society secretary, says as best he can.

The "truce" may be attributed partial that Robison only wants to use the animal shelter to a higher governmental position.

Robison wants a "good and efficient" animal shelter, explained Mrs. Graham. "I do, too. Our reasons may not be the same, but the animals will benefit anyway."

Sigelman voiced much the same sentiment. "I think Robison actually wants to do something," he said.

"I don't think he wants to be the dogcatcher all his life. I would be worried if he did."

But the desire to move on is good motivation for improving the shelter, Sigel-

man said.

The pound director, who had been on the job only seven months when the complaints reached their peak, acknowledges he is trying to professionalize the pound and cooperate with the Humane Society.

He speculates that last year's uproar happened because "the society was frustrated by animal problems." The frustration peaked, and "they were after me," he said candidly.

"But since that time we've worked well with the Humane Society," Robison said. "I can't say I have their endorsement, because I don't. But we get along."

Although improvements have been made and the number of complaints of animal mistreatment or cruelty has "gone down dramatically," Sigelman said, conditions at the shelter are not as good as the society would like them to be.

The pound is "generally underequipped and understaffed," he explained. "Obviously" the conditions are not the best "because I don't think they have

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Dip In Oil Imports Predicted

DALLAS (AP) — Oil imports will account for 45.1 per cent of the nation's petroleum requirements this year, an industry study indicated today.

The Independent Petroleum Association of America study said, by comparison, that foreign oil in 1972, the last full year prior to the Arab oil embargo, accounted for only 29 per cent of domestic supply.

The report added, however, that 1978 imports should drop to 43.1 per cent of total supply.

The nation's rising dependence on imported oil will be stemmed temporarily due to the combined efforts of increased domestic crude oil production, improved efficiency in energy use and greater utilization of domestic coal and nuclear power.

The supply and demand study was released at the annual meeting of the 5,000-member trade group that represents independent operators from more than 30 states.

The report said the 1978 factors that should permit oil imports to drop a bit will not be sufficient, however, to meet the nation's future energy needs.

"Finding and developing U.S. oil and gas resources are essential," the report said.

Hopefully, deliberations in Congress will lead to adoption of policies which recognize the best interest of the nation will be served by encouraging activities to find and develop this country's potential oil and gas reserves.

The association's tax committee said Sunday that there is an urgent need for President Carter's energy proposals to be revised to include specific incentives to enable domestic producers to maximize oil and gas explorations.

The tax committee is expected to recommend Tuesday that the trade group vigorously oppose a Conference Committee report on the energy package if it fails to include such incentives.

The supply and demand report estimated 1977 domestic petroleum demand at 18.5 million barrels a day, a 6.1 per cent increase above the 1976 level. Much of the increase was attributed to extremely cold weather last winter, increased air conditioning requirements this summer, and an extended drought that reduced available hydropower in western states.

In 1978, domestic demand is forecast to rise to 19.2 million barrels daily, 3.5 per cent or 600,000 barrels per day above 1977, the report said.



FOUR KILLED IN BLAZE — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swihart and their two sons, Brian and Russell, died in a fire Sunday night that destroyed their home in the fashionable Cleveland suburb of Brunswick. Neighbors said an explosion was heard at the time the flames erupted, but police later denied that a bomb was involved. (AP Laserphoto)

Panamanian Voters Okay Canal Pacts

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — A big turnout of Panamanian voters gave the new Panama Canal treaties overwhelming approval, unofficial returns from the nationwide referendum showed today.

The election tribunal reported 149,178 yes votes to 76,311 noes Sunday in 910 of the 3,038 voting districts. This was nearly 30 per cent of the estimated 800,000 eligible voters.

Election officials said most of these votes were cast in Panama province, including Panama City, the seat of much of the opposition to the treaties. Government officials predicted returns from the provinces would raise the total in favor of the pacts to 70 or 75 per cent.

The final official count is to be announced Thursday.

Panama's chief of government, Gen. Omar Torrijos, predicted the U.S. Senate

would also ratify the treaties despite the strong opposition in the United States.

Torrijos said the senators must realize the treaties "go beyond their electoral districts. They're playing with the luck of maritime navigation all over the world."

"It's the senators who have to explain to the people, not the people who have to explain to the senators," he added in an interview.

Torrijos voted in the morning and then toured Panama City in a military truck loaded with reporters. Cheering crowds welcomed him everywhere, and his shirt collar was red with lipstick by the time he returned home.

There were no reports of opposition activity during the voting Sunday. A number of rallies had been held in the week before, and opponents of the treaties claimed the plebiscite was fixed. Torrijos denied the charge, and invited three dozen foreign observers to check on the voting.

Everyone 18 and over was eligible to vote. Those voting were fingerprinted, required to present identification cards which were punched, and their thumbs were inked.

The tribunal said the voter turnout was massive, and that there were no confirmed reports of voting irregularities or violence. But a U.S. television network filmed one man, Juan Carlo Voloj Perera, who said he voted twice and then informed election officials to prove that

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Federal Aid To Finance Fuel-Saving

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate energy conferees agreed today to provide federal grants to help low-income families, schools and hospitals purchase insulation and other fuel-saving devices.

The conferees, meeting on the Veterans Day holiday to try to write a compromise national energy bill, agreed to make grants of up to \$800 available to families earning up to one-fourth more than the national poverty level.

In approving the program, the conferees adopted a provision contained in the House-passed energy bill, which has the support of the Carter administration.

The Senate has rejected most of the President's energy proposals. The conferees must reconcile the House and Senate differences and produce a final bill.

The conferees also approved a \$96-million, three-year program of energy conservation grants to schools and hospitals.

The House-passed bill would give the federal government the power to decide where the money would go, while the Senate voted to distribute it based on state populations.

Senate conferees agreed, 6 to 5, to go along with the House proposals, but with a provision that no state could receive more than 10 per cent or less than one-half of one per cent of the money.

As the conferees began their fourth session of work on the energy legislation, their chairman, Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., said bickering among committee members could slow down the panel's work.

"We can disagree without being disagreeable," Staggers said. He threatened to have any conferees who engage in angry attacks on other members of the panel removed from the 43-member negotiating unit.

The panel made scant progress in three long sessions last week, agreeing only on a compromise requiring utilities to help consumers insulate their homes — one of the less controversial issues facing the 43-member committee.

This week it will look at President Carter's proposal to force most utilities and

industries burning oil and natural gas to convert to coal. The House passed the President's program, but the Senate voted to allow all but the biggest plants to continue using oil.

The Carter administration can be expected to lobby hard for the House version and to try to persuade conferees to adopt a compromise bill resembling it. The Senate rejected most of the major proposals in the Carter energy plan.

The Senate on Tuesday takes up the final part of that energy legislation — its tax aspects.

But the bill sent to the floor by the Senate

See FEDERAL AID Page 14

Carter Cites Debt To Vets Of Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter observed Veterans Day today by expressing gratitude for those who gave their lives for the nation and pledging himself to keep peace for America.

Carter spoke at a gathering in the Memorial Amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery, after placing the traditional wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

He was accompanied on the occasion by Mrs. Carter and their daughter Amy. The ceremony began with the traditional 21-gun salute, the bugle blowing of "Taps" and a moment of silence as honor guards from each of the armed services stood at attention.

Carter, in his speech at the crowded amphitheater, said the nation particularly owes a debt to the veterans of Vietnam who, like his son Jack, came back not to a hero's welcome but to be sometimes "scorned by his peer group."

Carter said it was difficult to fight a self-sacrificial war without the dedicated commitment of the people at home. Carter, a Naval Academy graduate, recalled that he served from a long line of men who comes in all of America's wars from the Revolution to Vietnam.

The dignitaries included members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

Carter was introduced by Max Cleland, the head of the Veterans Administration, who lost both legs and an arm in Vietnam.

This is the last year the holiday will fall on different dates around the country. Next year, all 50 states return to the traditional Nov. 11.

Tech-Texas Contest Will Not Be On TV

Texas Tech athletic officials were told by ABC-TV today that the Tech-University of Texas football game, scheduled to start at 2 p.m. Saturday in Austin, will not be televised.

The game to be televised will be announced Tuesday, a network official said.

Boycott Boosts Tension Along Mexican Border

AGUA PRIETA, Mexico (AP) — Tensions along the border have continued to build following the acquittal of two southern Arizona brothers in an alien torture case, with the latest development an advertising campaign for a boycott of border shops.

The daily newspaper in this border town adjacent to Douglas, Ariz., has begun printing quarter-page ads urging Mexicans not to shop in American border towns "until justice is done in the Hanigan case."

Patrick and Thomas Hanigan of the Douglas area were acquitted Oct. 7 on

charges of kidnaping, beating and torturing three Mexican aliens, who said they were crossing the Hanigan ranch in search of work in August 1976 when they were assaulted.

Antonio Palomares, editor and publisher of La Verdad de Agua Prieta, said the advertisement also is being reprinted on posters to be distributed throughout the city. He said the ad was placed by the Manzo Area Council of Tucson, a community agency which provides services to Mexicans. The ad urges a boycott every Saturday and a picket line to discourage Mexicans from crossing the border.

The council organized a demonstration along the border to protest the verdict and push for federal intervention in the case a week ago.

The Hanigan verdict has outraged some and pleased others, but it has rarely been ignored.

In Cananea, Mexico, about 43 miles southwest of here, a furniture store owner, Miguel Padres, said residents mostly feel the Mexicans got a bad deal.

"It sounded like, well, the United States is supposed to be a leader in human rights, but if you have enough money, you can get around human rights," he said.

"The trouble is that none of us down here really know the truth of what happened. The only thing we know is what the Mexican newspapers publish. I wouldn't say there is any strong sentiment against Americans here, but I hope things don't flare up."

Douglas City Councilman Francisco Barraza, who helped promote the boycott, said it could seriously harm border business. So far, there has been no indications Mexicans were participating in the boycott.

Lionel Valenzuela, owner of the Papagayo Club in Naco, noted, "As far as I can see, there's no change in my business — it's been bad ever since I can remember. This place is so dead all the time, it's hard to tell the difference if things slow down."

But Jim Sill, owner of a clothing store in Bisbee, said his business has improved recently after he advertised on radio stations in Cananea. He said no customers have mentioned the Hanigan case.

State Rests Davis Case

AMARILLO (AP) — The state ended two exhausting months of testimony today and rested its marathon murder case against Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis.

That milestone came after 47 days of testimony that included seven days of cross-examination of the state's final witness, a crime lab expert.

At precisely 11:55 a.m., prosecutor Joe Shannon arose and told the court, "Your Honor, at this time the state rests."

It is perhaps the longest and most expensive murder trial in Texas' history and the defendant is reputedly the richest man ever to be prosecuted for murder in this country.

The defense was prepared to launch its case Tuesday in an attempt to show that Davis was not the "man in black" who killed two and wounded two in a 1976 shooting spree at his \$6 million mansion.

He is on trial for his life in the slaying of his young stepdaughter.

The state alleges Davis killed Andrea Wilborn in a mansion basement and then lay in hiding for a midnight ambush of his estranged wife Priscilla and her live-in lover, Stan Farr. The ice-blond Mrs. Davis, 36, survived a bullet through the chest but Farr, 30, died of four gunshot wounds in the side, chest and back.

A chance mansion visitor, Gus Gavrel, 22, was crippled in the gunfire, but his date that summer night, Beverly Bass, 19, eluded the gunman in a frantic chase across the 181-acre Davis estate.

The three survivors all testified that Davis was the gunman.

Earlier today, a Fort Worth crime lab expert testified a visual examination of the so-called "judge's bullet" indicated it was not linked to the shootings.

But Frank Shiller conceded that was

merely a "tentative conclusion" based on "prominent features" he observed on the spent projectile.

He said also he did find similarities between the bullet and those recovered from the body of one of the shooting victims.

The bullet got its name because it was received through the mail last month by trial Judge George Dowlen. The identity of the sender is unknown.

Shiller, director of the Fort Worth Crime Lab, took the stand for the 10th day as the state wound down its marathon case against the Fort Worth millionaire.

Shiller provided the single most important testimony in the case.

He told the jury he positively identified four of nine bullets recovered after shootings at the Davis mansion in Fort Worth last summer.

Inside Your A-J

PRINCE CHARLES inspects cattle, plays polo at South Texas ranch of Tobin and Anne Armstrong Page 1, Sec. B

REPEATING OF seventh grade by potential high quality athletes is common practice in Texas Page 1, Sec. C

PRINCE CHARLES

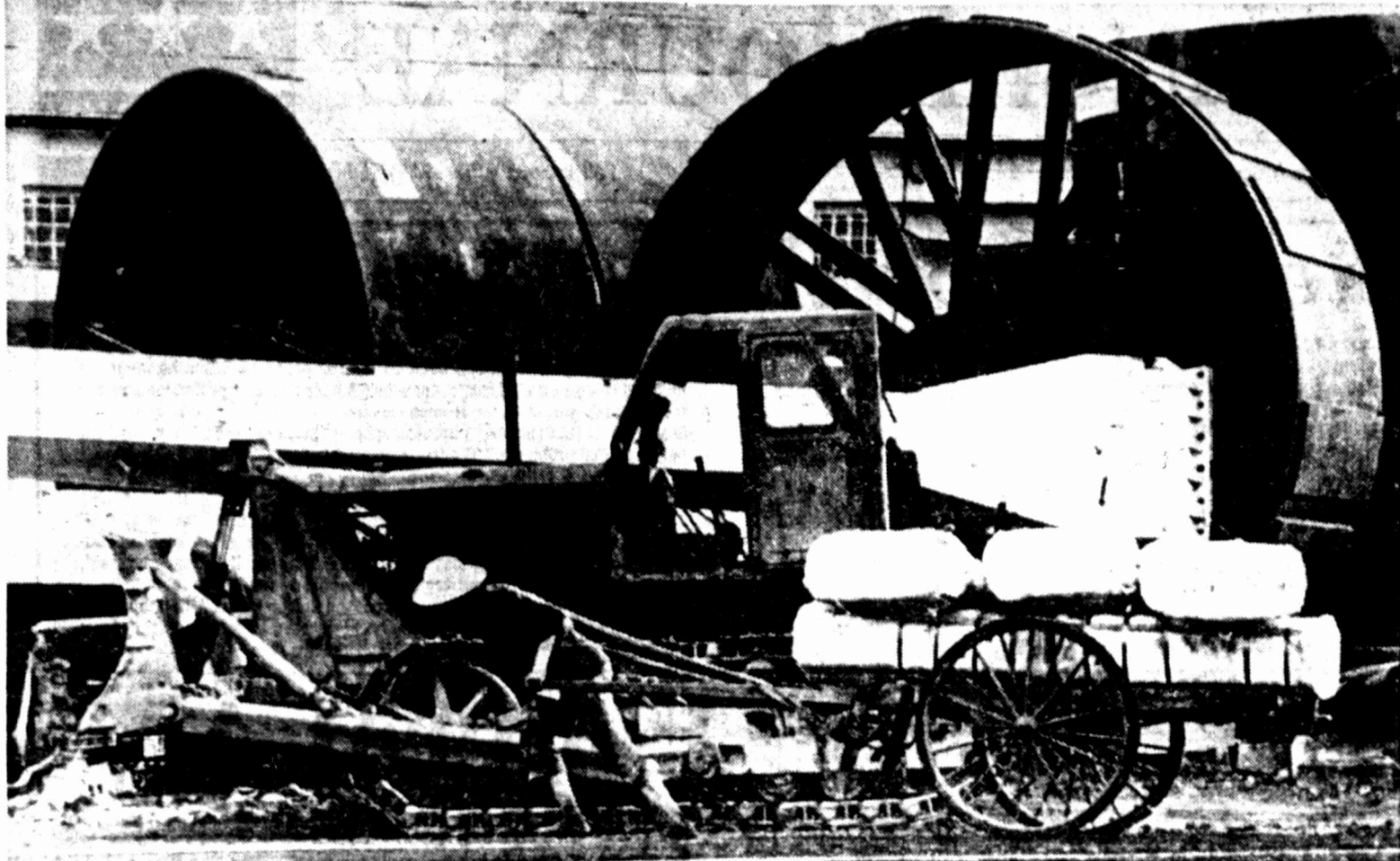
Classified Ads	1-14 D
Comics	15 D
Editorials	4 A
Family News	2-3 B
Horoscope	2 A
Jumble	7 B
Markets	5 C
Obituaries	8 A
Sports	1-4 C
Theaters	13 A
TV Programs	12 A

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Fair through Tuesday. Low tonight in the upper 40s. High Tuesday in the low 70s. Southwesterly to westerly winds 5 to 10 mph this afternoon becoming northwesterly tonight.

Weather Map on Page 3, Sec. A

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PEOPLE POWER — A Vietnamese worker recently hauled a cartload of goods past a bulldozer and turbines on the docks of Haiphong, Vietnam, where the harbor is crowded with ships, mostly from Eastern Europe. The harbor, where much work is still done by human muscle, has become a bottleneck and docks are piled high with crates, steel girders, and building materials. (AP Laserphoto)

Error Made, Researchers Say

By ANDY LIPPMAN
CINCINNATI (AP) — Health officials from companies manufacturing Dibromo-3-Chloropropane (DBCP) acknowledge they may have been looking at the wrong indicators to determine the effect of the pesticide.

"We thought the kidney and liver were the most sensitive indicators," said Roy Hansen, a public relations official at Shell Oil Co.

In this case, it may be the first time a fertility problem in the work place may be related to the chemical.

Shell stopped manufacturing the substance last July at the Occidental Chemical Plant at Lathrop, Calif., after discovering apparent links between the chemical and infertility.

"To a certain extent we are dealing in a new territory. It was something that industry knew very little about," Hansen said.

He was among 100 persons attending a two-day seminar sponsored by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health at DBCP.

Dow Chemical Co. Medical Director H.C. Scharweber acknowledged that his company too was more concerned with liver studies than with determining any effect on the sperm count.

That situation changed for both Shell and Dow — which has also halted production of the nematocide — after the July discovery in California.

Scharweber said studies so far at Dow's Magnolia, Ark., plant indicated a "real problem" as far as the sperm count was concerned and he said information on the sperm count was "surprising" to him.

Although he refused to directly link DBCP to the problem, he said it was "a most likely candidate for explaining the problem."

He said testing at the company's Mid-

lands, Mich., plant has not been conclusive.

Dr. Roy E. Joyner, Shell's medical director, summarized the company's testing at its plants in Mobile, Ala., and Denver.

"Our data does not show the same level of abnormalities as reported from other DBCP manufacturing units," Joyner explained. "However, the total number tested are small. Basically, we do not have adequate evidence to conclusively state we do or do not have a DBCP-related problem."

Dr. Larry Lipsitz of the University of Texas and Baylor College of Medicine explained the Shell data "is only suggestive that DBCP may depress sperm counts. However, this cannot be viewed as conclusive evidence on the basis of this scientific evidence at hand today."

FISH PRODUCTION
BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina expects fish production to reach about one million tons over the next three years, say officials of the Secretariat for Maritime Interests here. In 1976, production amounted to 256,000 tons, including \$42 million in exports.

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FSLIC

10-11

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone may try to set a snare for you in an important matter tomorrow. To escape the trap, call on your experience and keep your wits about you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A drone tomorrow may try to get a share of the honey you've worked hard to accumulate. Do your best to keep him out of your hive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Pressing your mate to emulate someone else would be a mistake tomorrow. He or she wouldn't fit another's mold any more than you would.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Though you get along well with most people tomorrow, avoid those with whom you've had trouble in the past. They could cause some problems.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will be better at handling finances tomorrow than today, and you could accumulate a few bucks. Caution: Don't let any bills become past due.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A good sense of humor and a philosophical outlook will be your big attributes tomorrow. This is excellent — you may have some abrasive types to deal with!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If there's something you're doing that hasn't produced the desired results, get off it now. You can find better ways to deal with the situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Follow your better judgment and your instincts tomorrow. Going against ei-

ther will create chaos rather than order and accomplishment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may do something that's a departure from your usual method tomorrow. It's a bit of a gamble, but if you're a good actor you can pull it off.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't close your mind tomorrow, even though you're creative and imaginative yourself. Others could contribute something to embellish your ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be patient in business involvements tomorrow. Conditions that surround them are good, but you could lose out by wanting your payday right now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Tolerance with others careerwise will be a must for you tomorrow. You could judge them a little too hastily and too harshly.



Oct. 25, 1977
Creative and artistic ventures are favored for you this coming year. Follow your urges along these lines, and they could open up new vistas for you.

Find out who you're romantically suited to be sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

WATER SOURCE

The greatest single source of water that is stored in ice is the Antarctic ice cap, which covers about 6 million square miles. If the ice cap melted at an even rate, it would yield approximately 6.5 million cubic miles of water — an amount that would supply the Mississippi River for over 50,000 years.

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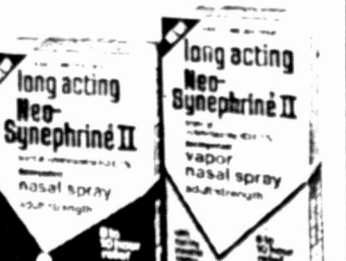
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\$1.75 Special

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL
Evening Edition of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Printed at 8th and Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas 79408. P.O. Box 491. Phone 762-8844. Second Class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.

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Police Investigating Weekend Burglaries

Several area residents today were smarting over losses resulting from weekend break-ins.

John Daniel Wilson of 705-B 47th St. told police someone stole \$1,000 worth of tools and a CB radio from his pickup parked at his home Sunday morning.

According to Juan Poroz, someone walked through his unlocked front door at 3504 E. Colgate St. Sunday and made off with a stereo and 11 posters, with a total value of about \$800.

Sybil Hudson of 1605 Vanda Ave. said a small amount of jewelry was stolen from her home during a three-hour period Sunday. Reports indicated there were no signs of forced entry.

Burglars got into Huse Brake and Alignment at 615 19th St. sometime during the weekend, the shop's owner said. Reportedly taken was a CB radio from a pickup parked on the premises and an undetermined amount of change from a soft drink machine and a coin box. Entry was gained by breaking a glass in an office door.

A 21-year-old Texas Tech University

coed told officers she was attacked as she walked down an alley behind her home toward a convenience store just before dark Saturday.

The student, who lives in the 2100-block of 10th St., told police she left her home there about 7:50 p.m. Saturday to walk down the alley to a store when, about halfway down the alley, she noticed a man was walking hurriedly behind her.

She turned and saw the man, she told police, but when she turned back around, the man grabbed her, placed his hand over her mouth to muffle her screams and tried to subdue her.

She told officers her assailant, clad in a maroon T-shirt, let her go after she repeatedly kicked him. He then ran back down the alley.

The coed was in the process of calling police from the store about the time a patrolman drove up. With her direction, the officer found a man similarly clad in the 900-block of Avenue U. A 19-year-old Lubbock man was arrested for the attack and for burglary after officers watched the man drop a stereo speaker in the al-

ley just before they approached.

A Seagraves man also told police he was attacked during the weekend, this time because he refused an offer for a date.

Edward Flores told police he was at a 1601 Ave. C residence about 1:25 a.m. Sunday, and just after he left there he was waved down by several men, one of whom asked if he wanted a date.

When Flores refused, the men allegedly pulled him from the car, beat him and took \$50 from his wallet. He was treated for his injuries at West Texas Hospital and later was released.

P.C. Majors, a security guard at a South University Avenue club, arrested a 21-year-old man about 1 a.m. Sunday for assault after the man allegedly struck him because he had asked the patron to leave the club because of his abusive language.

At another Lubbock club about the same time Sunday, Raymond Bates of Albuquerque, N.M., told police he was struck on the head with a stick.

Officers investigating a report of a man carrying a gun in the area of Ivory Avenue about 7 p.m. Saturday found James Marvin White of 2819 E. 7th St. near the intersection of E. 29th Street and Southeast Drive suffering from superficial gunshot wounds.

White was treated at a city hospital but was unable to give officers a complete description of what happened.

Clifford Dietz of 1120 17th St. was found lying in the alley behind 1206 Ave. F about 3 p.m. Saturday by police investigating a fight in progress. Dietz, too, could not give officers a complete description of what had happened to him.

David Escobedo, Jr., of 2214 E. 47th St. told police he was at a 2200 4th St. residence about midnight Saturday when he was struck on the head with a beer bottle while parked outside the residence by someone who came by the vehicle.

Mary Ann Gonzales of 3208 Grinnell St. reported her case to police about midnight Saturday in which she said she was hit with a broom and then kicked by someone who came to her home earlier Saturday.

Kim Jean Billings of 2018 39th St. was driving in the 3600-block of 78th Drive about 10:30 p.m. Saturday, she told police, when someone in a car driving behind her started throwing bottles and cans at her car.

The vehicle finally came up beside her own and someone inside grabbed her while another man poured beer over her, she reported.

Lubbock police arrested a 20-year-old man and a 17-year-old man in the 4600-block of Vicksburg about 2:50 a.m. Sunday when officers noticed a package of green powder in a motorcycle the men were repairing.

Lubbock police also were searching for someone who, they were told, killed two \$250 dogs at a 2820 66th St. residence because the dogs had tried to bite another woman earlier in the day when she interrupted a fight between the two and her own dog.

Burglars who struck at the Leona Roberts residence at 1923 29th St. took an \$860 television set sometime before 11 a.m. Saturday.

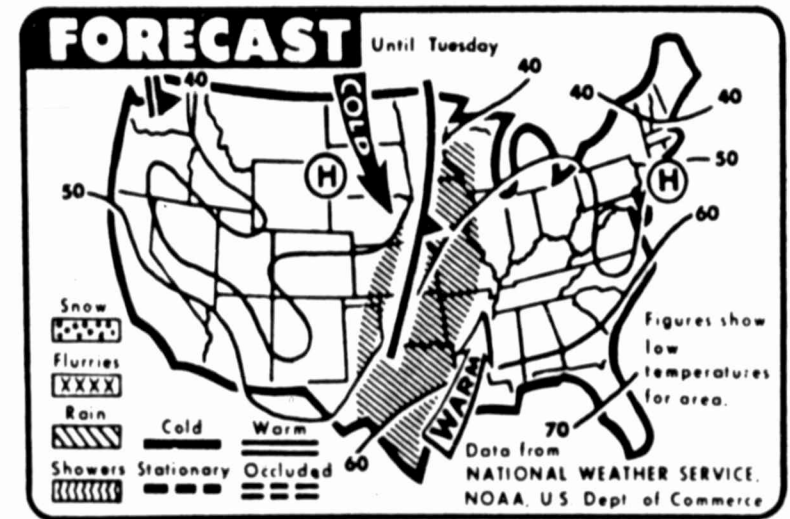
Robert Isom of 1920 9th St. rear, told police burglars at his home took a television set, several tools and a stereo valued at \$1,295 Friday.

Lubbock policeman Billie Gene Cason reported the theft of his police jacket from his motorcycle parked behind the city police department between 4 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Gilbert Pinson of Gil's Service Center told police someone took tires valued at \$290 from a car parked there between 11:30 p.m. Friday and 7:30 a.m. Saturday.



WORLD CHAMPION CHILI COOK — Jay Pennington, left, of Las Vegas, Nev., was congratulated here Sunday after he won the World Championship Chili Cook-Off contest. At center is Miss Dawn House, "Miss Chili Powder," and the head judge, C.V. Wood. (AP Laserphoto)



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain was forecast for most of the central portion of the nation today, ranging from Wisconsin south through the Great Plains and to Texas. Cold weather was expected to descend from Canada into Great Plains while warm air was expected to move inland from the Gulf of Mexico. (AP Laserphoto)

Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	68	52
Dalhart	71	40
Wichita Falls	70	51
Dallas	75	62
Austin	77	63
Beaumont	84	71
San Angelo	68	51
Midland	68	50
Houston	82	70
Galveston	78	71
San Antonio	79	63
Corpus Christi	81	67
Amarillo	66	47
Abilene	67	54
Brownsville	86	71
El Paso	73	52
College Station	83	66
Tevarkana	83	65
Waco	77	63

The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	70	35
Anchorage	40	35
Birmingham	74	61
Bismarck, N.D.	58	40
Boise, Idaho	67	49
Boston	56	37
Buffalo, N.Y.	51	34
Casper, Wyo.	68	35
Chicago	52	43
Cincinnati	69	48
Denver	69	37
Detroit	49	40
Helena, Mont.	68	37
Honolulu	86	77
Indianapolis	72	52
Kansas City	60	51
Las Vegas, Nev.	86	53
Little Rock	77	63
Los Angeles	81	59
Miami Beach	81	72
Milwaukee	51	47
Minneapolis	50	44
New Orleans	78	68
New York	56	40
Oklahoma City	60	51
Phoenix	88	63
Pittsburgh	59	40
St. Louis	74	58
Salt Lake City	70	46
San Francisco	68	57
Seattle	62	48
Spokane	61	39
Washington, D.C.	63	49

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today.

Station	Max	Min	Prcp.
Abernathy	71	47	—
Big Spring	73	49	—
Brownfield	75	47	—
Crosbyton	70	49	—
Dimmitt	65	39	—
Friena	67	42	—
Hereford	65	42	—
Jayton	70	49	—
Lamesa	75	45	—
Levelland	72	46	—
Littlefield	71	45	—
Lockettville	73	44	—
Lubbock	68	51	—
Mattador	73	49	—
Morton	70	45	—
Muleshoe	70	39	—
Muleshoe Refugee	71	40	—
Oilton	68	43	—
Paducah	71	50	—
Plains	77	46	—
Plainview	69	47	—
Post	74	49	—
Seminole	75	45	—
Silverton	68	44	—
Snyder	72	47	—
Spur	72	43	—
Tahoka	71	47	—
Tulia	70	46	—

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today.

Time	Temp
1 p.m.	61
2 p.m.	63
3 p.m.	65
4 p.m.	67
5 p.m.	68
6 p.m.	68
7 p.m.	65
8 p.m.	62
9 p.m.	61
10 p.m.	59
11 p.m.	57
Midnight	56

Sun sets at 7:04 p.m. today, sun rises at 8 a.m. Tuesday.
Record high for date: 81 in 1933.
Record low for date: 26 in 1929.

HEALTH BENEFITS UP
Insurance company health benefits were up 11 per cent, or \$1.5 billion, in 1975.

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Las Vegas Man Wins Cook-Off

ROSAMOND, Calif. (AP) — Some cooked with tequila and chocolate, others threw in raccoon or buffalo meat. Many followed family recipes handed down like heirlooms from generation to generation.

But the Las Vegas realtor who simmered up the winning concoction at the 11th World Championship Chili Cook-Off was a rank amateur who simply stuck to basics.

"I have no secret ingredients," said Jay Pennington, who was crowned 1977 world chili champ Sunday before an overflow crowd of 35,000 chili buffs at the Tropic gold mining camp, a Mojave Desert ghost town. "I use good meat and keep out the grease."

The award-winning batch of "Jay's Good Ol' Chili" was the sixth ever cooked by Pennington. His first won a Las Vegas Kiwanis chili cooking contest, and his second clinched him the Nevada state chili cooking championship.

Pennington, sponsored by the Circus Hotel in Las Vegas and the Kawans club, beat out more than 30 other state and several foreign champions, including 1976 winner Rufus Valdez, a full-blooded Ute from Albuquerque, N.M., who brought along 20 Indian dancers for moral support.

Valdez claimed his "Indian's Revenge" recipe included a pinch of chili grown from 2,000-year-old seeds.

The British consul general in Los Angeles, Tom Aston, turned out in a 10-gallon hat and cowboy outfit and was astonished to find his country represented by Jack "Blackie" Barber of Stockeges, England, who donned tails and top hat for the occasion.

While his friend Joe Michaels looked on, 61-year-old R.S. "Red" Holmes of Stony Brook, N.Y., stirred the New York state pot.

"We were both pilots in the China theatre during World War II," Michaels said. "I came down with symptoms of Malaria. Red had me eat a part of his chili and two days later I was completely cured."

Leo Wagner of the North Dakota claimed his team's "Roughrider chili" is so strong "it wakes up the dead."

"Roughrider Chili is what squared Ted-

dy Roosevelt's teeth," said Wagner.

Master of ceremonies and chief judge at the International Chili Society culinary competition was C.V. Wood, himself a two-time world champion. He described chili as "the native nourishment of mankind — the dish of the people."

Spectators paid \$4 each to attend the event, whose proceeds will go to the Los Angeles Childrens Hospital.

CHISEL TEETH

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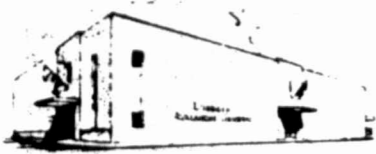
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An independent newspaper published every week day evening except Satur-
day and holidays by Southwestern Newspapers Corporation, at its building at
10th St. and Ave. J, Lubbock, Texas
Consolidated on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays with the Lubbock A-
valanche journal morning edition
Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas



Publication No. 221580
ROBERT R. NORRIS
Vice President
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Full leased wire member of Associated Press and United Press
International. National Advertising representatives: Texas Daily Press
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OUR POLICY:
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America
and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God,
indivisible with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Monday Evening, October 24, 1977

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Nazi Revival Abhorrent

A COLD SHUDDER must have gone up
the spines of millions of persons around the
world as they read of the recent "revival" of
Nazi feeling in a small segment of the West
German armed forces.

The incident which triggered an investiga-
tion and world publicity involved two guards
in the West German air force who gave the
Nazi salute and shouted "Heil Hitler."

It was another in a series of such acts in-
volving what appears to be a scattered but
intense neo-Nazi feeling in some segments of
the West German army and air force.

ONE OF THE more serious of these inci-
dents involved 11 officers studying at the
armed forces college in Munich who report-
edly had taken part in a game of "burning
Jews."

As all should recall, the greeting "Heil Hit-
ler" was obligatory in the German forces un-
der the Nazis. It was used instead of "hello"
or "good morning."

The Nazi salute—outstretched right hand
raised high—also was obligatory.

The two young airmen on guard duty at
the entrance to barracks in the city of
Rhein thus greeted visitors.

AS A RESULT of the incidents, investiga-
tions have been launched at the highest lev-
el.

German commanders also have ordered
severe reprimands and punishment for any-
one seeking to subvert what to now has been
one of the more efficient military organiza-
tions of a rebuilt Europe.

And for the most part, the West German
press and people have reacted with strong
condemnation of the revival of a dark chap-
ter in their lives.

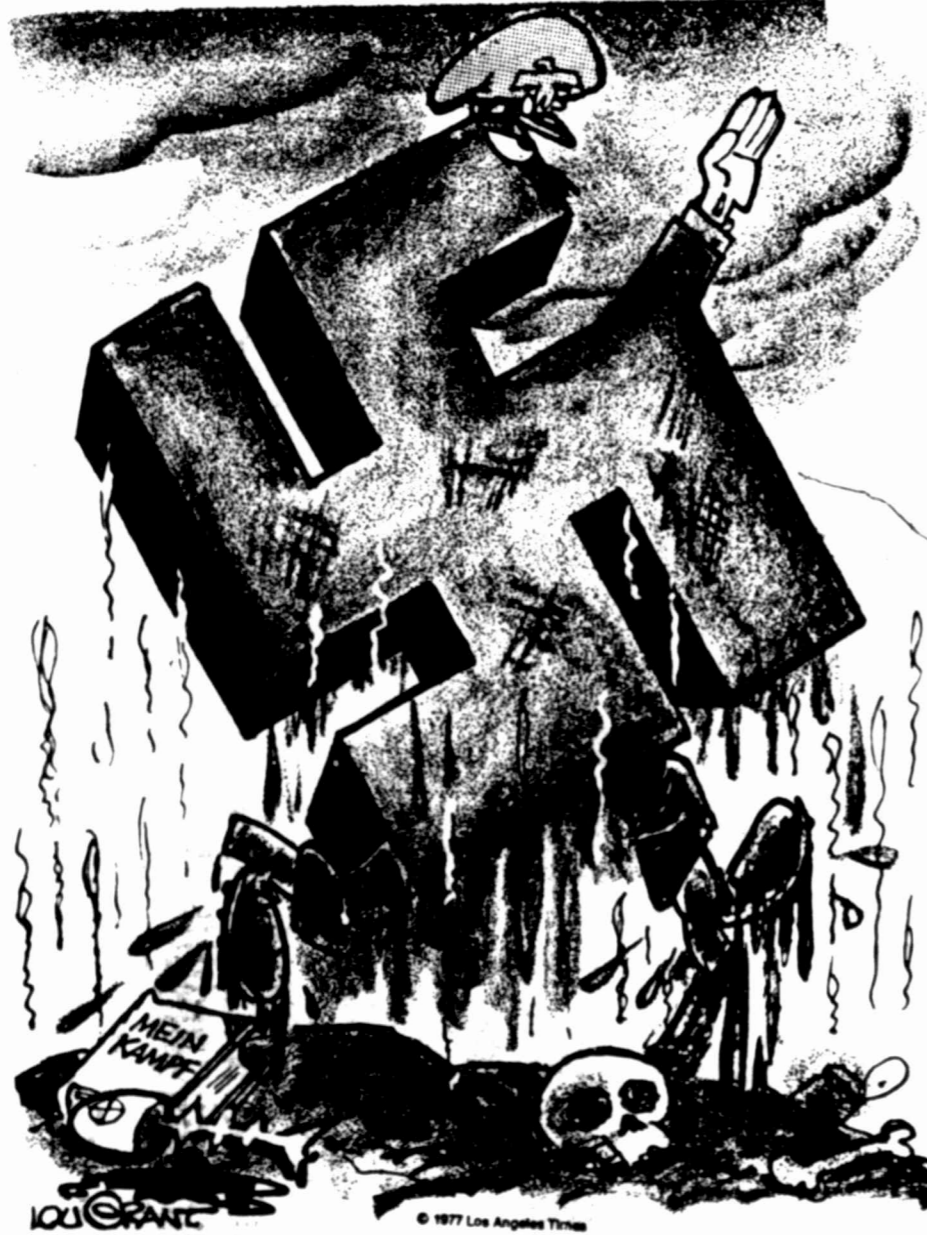
Recent desecration of Jewish graves and
other acts against the few Jews remaining in
West Germany have caused grave concern,
nevertheless.

HOPEFULLY, THE West German govern-
ment and armed forces leaders can deal
with the problem swiftly and effectively.

The one thing we do not need is another
brand of terrorism added to that with which
we already must contend.

Too, any internal upheaval such as a reviv-
al of Nazism in West Germany would wreak
havoc with NATO, U.S.-European relations
and play into the hands of the common en-
emy of all, Russian Communism.

On Der March Again?



PAUL SCOTT:

Russia's Cruise-ing Ahead

WASHINGTON—The highly publicized U.S.
"superiority" over the Russians in the develop-
ment of cruise missiles is still very much on the
drawing board.

What isn't generally known is that the Soviets
have built more than 3,000 cruise missiles of all
types during the past 25 years and have several
thousand now deployed and operational.

In sharp contrast, only a few of the new U.S.
short-range and none of the American long-range
cruise missiles have yet been deployed by the
military services.

In fact, the current U.S. efforts to develop an
effective cruise missile should be regarded as an
American attempt to catch up with the Soviet
Union and recover the time lost by U.S. abandon-
ment of its own cruise missile programs in the
early 1960s.

THESE ARE SOME of the "hard-nosed" find-
ings of James D. Dornan Jr., a senior research
consultant at the Strategic Studies Center of the
Stanford Research Institute.

Now circulating among members of the Senate
and House Armed Service Committees, Dornan's
conclusions were developed after months of study-
ing the latest information on both the Soviet and
the U.S. cruise missile programs.

"Significantly, the Dornan findings also shed
some new light on why the Soviets are trying de-
spairingly to limit the range and the deployment of
U.S. cruise missiles in the current Strategic Arms
Limitations Talks.

Their number one objective appears to be to
hold on to their strategically important but little
discussed superiority over the U.S. in operational

air-launched and sea-launched cruise missiles. As
Dornan puts it:

"THE SOVIETS ALREADY have a formidable
stable of cruise missiles with considerable mili-
tary potential. To be sure, when compared with
the advanced air and sea launched cruise missiles
now being developed by the U.S. (but produced
only in minuscule numbers for research and
development purposes), the Soviet weapons are
shorter in range and possess less sophisticated
guidance systems.

"Due to the preference of Americans for coast-
al living, the Soviet cruise missile force, if used
during wartime against targets on the American
mainland, could destroy at least 50 per cent of
the American population and a substantial part of
the U.S. industrial capability as well...

"The U.S., on the other hand, if prevented
from deploying long-range cruise missiles of sea-
launched variety, could, because of the great dis-
tance of most Soviet targets from the seacoasts of
the USSR, develop no comparable capability."

The most important of the Soviet air-launched
missiles are the AS-3 Kangaroo, the AS-4 Kitchen,
the AS-5 Kelt, and the AS-6. The AS-3 and the AS-
4 were designed for use with Bear and Blinder
Bombers, of which about a dozen are now based
in Cuba. They have a range of 400 to 500 miles,
respectively.

THE AS-6, A MORE recent and advanced mis-
sile, is designed for deployment from the Back-
fire, the Soviet's long range strategic bomber
which has the capability of reaching the U.S.
from bases in the Soviet Union.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



Juvenile Plan: Better

THE WAY CHEERLEADERS dress these
days, it's almost impossible to watch a football
game and not get interested.

Sign on a lawn mower in a rocked-over yard at
39th St. and Knoxville Ave.: "Rust In Peace."

Farmers who are dissatisfied over the prices
they are receiving are threatening to quit produc-
ing crops. This poses a real human rights prob-
lem for President Carter.

Because, of course, the farmers can't pull off
their boycott without silencing de tractors.

With the political season starting so early, My
Neighbor Twice Removed predicts a mild winter
"with hot air to spare."

LOU KEAY SAYS she was puzzled when she
heard nothing from an order for tickets to the
Dallas Cowboys game on Dec. 4.

She checked into it. Learned that a secretary
had mailed the order. Had addressed it to "Mr.
Phil Eagles" at the appropriate address.

The secretary had been instructed to write the
name of the Dallas opponent on Dec. 4 on the
outside of the envelope. Philadelphia Eagles.

Mystery Note left on desk "Know what hap-
pened when Anita Bryant's 6-year-old lost a baby
tooth and left it under the pillow overnight?"

"Nothing"

It takes \$18,300 to live as good today as you
could live on \$10,000 a decade ago. The man who

Holmes Alexander:

Slinging Around Mud And Crud

WASHINGTON—It's tempting to reach out and
make a pun of it—"In the Senate, it depends
upon whose ox is gored. Sometimes no blood is
spilt and a hearty laugh goes round."

But next time the Senate area is fouled with
guts and gore, you wonder whatever happened to
senatorial courtesy and decorum, which suppos-
edly extends to the covering press.

Rule 22, which permits "extended debate," or
filibuster, until two-thirds (60 of the present 100
senators) vote for closure has long been the field
of battle. No freedom is more sacred to a senator
than the liberty of his lungs—and it goes for lib-
eral and conservative alike.

But in this twisty metaphor, back to the gored
ox. At the 1975 Senate session the Vice President
was dumb, bull-headed Nelson Rockefeller,
named to the office by Gerald Ford, who was
named by Nixon who had twice picked Agnew—a
shabby procession if there ever was one.

DURING ROCKY'S confirmation hearings, he
repeatedly declared his awe and eagerness to pre-
side over the body where his maternal grandfath-
er, Sen. Nelson Aldrich once served. Rocky soon
got over his enchantment.

He stayed away from the tedious and mentally
demanding job of remembering senators' names
and their rights. But there came a day when he
couldn't duck out. He tried to stop a filibuster by
looking straight past the tall, red-headed Jim Al-
len, D-Ala., and ordered a roll call.

Poor Rocky! There was nowhere for him to
hide, as 10 senators—from Russell Long to Barry
Goldwater—excoriated him for discourtesy to Al-
len and ignorance of senatorial manners.

THEN IN THE first week of this October, an-
other Vice President, Walter Mondale, was called
in to break up a filibuster. The circumstances
were different this time, and so was the outcome.

Mondale was summoned to the Capitol office
suite of Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., Democratic
and Majority floorleader, and assigned to the role
of stooge.

As Byrd explained it, Mondale agreed to take
the Senate chair, recognize nobody but Byrd, and
rule affirmatively for Byrd, who asked that 30-
some filibustering motions be declared out of or-
der.

Forgotten was the legislative issue, deregula-
tion of natural gas. Soon faded out of sight the
stooge, for Mondale had equaled Rockefeller as a
figure of public ridicule. It was Bob Byrd, every-
body's favorite senator up till then, into whom
the cruel knives and barbed lances were driven.

He had used a legitimate parliamentary tactic
to bust the filibuster. Byrd did what a floorleader

used to dream of "getting ahead" is lucky if he
stays up.

Sen. John Tower says that 71 per cent of the
Texans answering his questionnaire are opposed
to requiring the employer to pay the employee's
share of Social Security taxes.

But the Texas Legislature is requiring the state
to pay its employees' share, effective next year.

IT'S A MITE grandiose in preliminary plan-
and facilities planning, but the latest proposal for
a regional juvenile detention center here is basi-
cally sound in concept.

Under a study commissioned by the South
Plains Association of Governments, the recom-
mended center would qualify for state funds to
help meet its operating expenses.

It would be built with \$500,000 in Lubbock
County funds and a like amount from a federal
grant funneled through the Texas Criminal Jus-
tice Division of the governor's office.

The whole plan hinges on the agreement by
neighboring counties to commit their juvenile del-
inquents here instead of to state-run reform
schools and to assign to the center the state funds
they receive as a result.

This now amounts to \$4,000 per juvenile delin-
quent "kept at home" below the quota each
county has been allotted by the Texas Youth
Council.

A REGIONAL center with a capacity of 36 ju-
veniles was recommended by the Austin firm of

Barnes, Landes, Goodman and Youngblood,
which made the SPAG study.

It recommended a staff of 35, double the cur-
rent level of 17 in the county juvenile probation
office, at an additional annual cost of \$149,500,
about two-thirds of which would come from the
state.

This does not include 12 "other staff," such as
teachers, a nurse, a medical intern and an educa-
tion director, which the planners assume other
units of government in Lubbock County will
provide.

The facilities recommended by the group,
which it said would cost about \$1.2 million, cer-
tainly can be trimmed down without damaging
the proposed program.

I suspect, too, that Lloyd Watts is a good
enough administrator that he can run a first-rate
program with fewer personnel than the planners
recommended.

IF THE CENTER is built to accommodate 36
juvenile delinquents, far greater than the current
demonstrated need, there will be a great tempta-
tion to keep it full.

With tough-minded management, though, a re-
gional juvenile detention center can be operated
on a fiscally sound basis.

Assuredly, it offers the potential for better suc-
cess in dealing with delinquents than the big
state-run schools have experienced—but that is
by no means certain.

The proposed center is superior to earlier, pre-
mature proposals but it cries out for very careful
planning.

sometimes must do. He deserved praise for fac-
ing up to a duty.

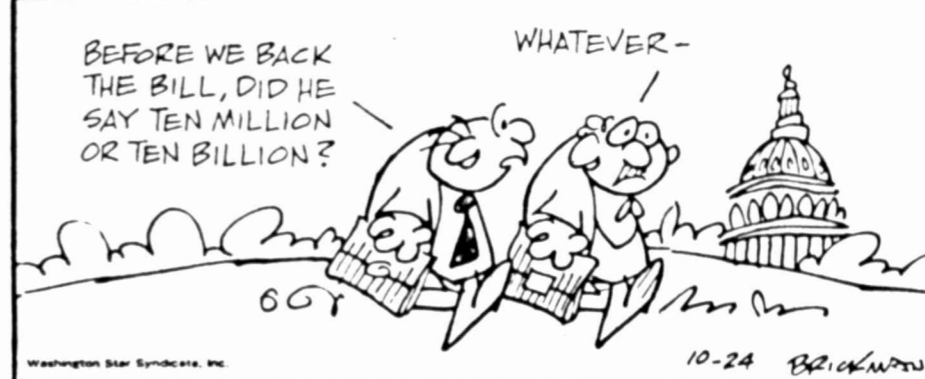
But the press which disagreed with Byrd's
objectives and tactics surpassed anything this
town has seen for many years in savagery, sadism
and snobbery.

Robert Byrd had the humblest of beginnings,
worked at garbage collecting and other disagreea-

ble jobs to get his livelihood and education. His
courage in putting it all behind him and making a
success of his life ought to be held up as a model
for the "disadvantaged."

But instead Byrd was pelted with filth that
ought never to soil a reputable journalist's hands.
Apologies, far more remorseful than Rockefeller's,
are due from other quarters.

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter: 'Simplified' Form 1040 Comes In Pastel, Too



AS A RESULT OF the elephantine Tax Reform
law of 1976, our last year's Form 1040—which
is used by a full two-thirds of all of us who pay
taxes in the U.S.—was made so complex, so befud-
dling, so lengthy that it invited us to make costly
errors. And we did.

It created such massive misunderstanding and
caused so many mistakes in arithmetic alone that
millions of you who never before had felt it nec-
essary to seek outside advice wasted money and
time consulting maybe-good and maybe-not-so-
good tax preparers.

It was a tax preparer's dream come true.

On a far bigger dollar scale and for far many
more millions of us, it was a patchwork of pitfalls
that was an outrageous match for the '76 Form
1040A, used by the other one-third of America's
taxpayers.

BUT UNDER THE commands of the 1977 Tax
Simplification Act the '77 Form 1040 also has
been changed to reach closer to the commenda-
ble goals of simplification and reform.

The color of '77's Form 1040 is pastel too—a
pastel blue and white instead of '76's red, white
and blue.

(Why the color should matter so much baffles
me, although the IRS obviously thinks this will
help soothe you. I, on the contrary, think you'll
turn an appropriate red as you tackle this form,
just as you surely turned a furious red even as
you opened last year's envelope.)

Form 1040 is now being printed. It will be
mailed to you in December.

Here is a preview of the important alterations
in the form and some key hints on how to handle
your '77 tax reporting task with a minimum of
mistakes and misery.

(1) THE '77 FORM 1040 has been substantially
rearranged to make it easier to read.

But even at this preliminary date, IRS officials
admit they expect you to make more errors than
before, because errors always increase when we
aren't able to use last year's return as a pattern
to copy for this year's.

(2) If you are barred from using the Tax Tables
because your incomes are too high (over \$20,000
if you are single, over \$40,000 if you are married),
or if you have too many exemptions, etc., you
will have to compute your own tax.

You will file a new Schedule TC (Tax Computa-
tion Schedule) with your Form 1040.

(3) DESPITE THE Tax Simplification Act and
despite a more logical rearrangement of lines, the
'77 Form 1040 still "looks formidable," says the
Research Institute of American, and it does
introduce several new complications which in
themselves stem from the simplification act
(complication on top of complication).

(4) You'll find Schedule A and B, Itemized De-
ductions and Interest and Dividend Income, is
basically the same as the 1976 version, except
that you will have to reduce the total of your

itemized deductions by the flat standard deduc-
tion: \$3,200, \$2,200 or \$1,600.

If this reduction results in a minus figure, you
will be confused.

(5) SCHEDULE C is also generally the same,
except that on the '77 form you will not be re-
quired to explain deductions for taxes and re-
pairs.

(6) The '77 Schedule D provides for the new,
longer holding period for long-term capital gains
and the higher (\$2,000) amount of net capital losses
deductible against ordinary income.

It contains, too, a new Part V (formerly Part V
on Form 4798) for computing short and long-term
capital loss carryovers from 1977 to 1978.

(7) Completely new is Schedule TC, Form 1040,
Tax Computation Schedule.

Thus all of you—individuals in various income
classes—who are prohibited from using the Tax
Tables to determine your tax are required to fill
out.

(8) FINALLY, LINE 45 on page two of the ten-
tentative Form 1040 is left blank. It has been set
aside for your possible use to claim an "energy"
tax credit should a credit of this sort become
low in time to apply to 1977.

If not used, it will remain blank on the form
you receive sometime in December.

If I have helped prepare you for what lies be-
fore you and to decide without pressure how to
handle filling out the '77 form, I have succeeded
in an almost impossible task.

If I have merely befuddled your existing befud-
dlement, then my only defense is you just try to
do better with what has become truly an out-
rageously complicated task for even the most
knowledgeable tax attorneys.



P
WASH
Carter's
Congres
people
vage op
At he
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President's Welfare Plan In Need Of Salvage

By PEGGY SIMPSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's welfare plan has been before Congress for scarcely seven weeks, and people already are talking about a salvage operation.

At hearings before the special House welfare subcommittee last week, witnesses casually talked about what might be saved from the overall \$30.2 billion welfare package.

Nobody agreed on what should be salvaged any more than they agreed what should be abandoned.

But the widespread uneasiness with the cost, the lack of guarantee of jobs for all persons wanting them or the low level of benefits has raised the specter that Carter's plan faces the same conflicting expectations that killed former President Richard Nixon's proposed welfare reform.

Brookings economist Richard Nathan, who says the present welfare system has been fine-tuned to rid it of most errors, says the early enthusiastic reactions to Carter's plan were misleading.

"The governors, in particular, were quite eager to see some fiscal relief coming their way," Nathan said. But after hard study of the details, many "are coming forward now with questions and with criticisms, and quite a few people, myself included, conclude that this really isn't a good approach."

Governors and other state officials are among the 80 witnesses scheduled to testify in the weeks ahead. But some key groups already have been heard.

The unions are skeptical that the private sector jobs will exist in the numbers the administration says they will. They are afraid that the 1.4 million publicly funded jobs for welfare recipients will be make-work jobs or, worse, be genuine jobs paying only the minimum wage that will compete with jobs paying higher wages held by unionized city or county workers.

Women's groups are skeptical that either kind of job will be provided for the bulk of the existing welfare population, women with children, and they are uncertain whether to push hard for the rest of the package.

Tall Buildings Safe During Earthquakes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Question: Where's the safest place to be during an earthquake?

Answer: In an airplane. That old joke became a standard in San Francisco after the Great Earthquake of 1906 wiped out vast sections of the city.

But experts at an American Society of Civil Engineers convention here say the punchline no longer is the absolute truth — San Franciscans today also could find safety in the city's tall, modern buildings and in its dense, new residential neighborhoods.

"You'd be perfectly safe in a newer, downtown building such as the Transamerica Pyramid or the Hyatt Regency during a major earthquake," San Francisco engineer Daniel Shapiro said recently at a convention news conference.

And, he added, new row houses in the city and adjoining suburbs would survive a 1906-type quake "with very little damage" today, despite their proximity to major earthquake faults.

Shapiro said engineer and design techniques have improved in all types of construction, making all modern structures practically quake-proof.

As for the dense residential rows, they'd survive a big tremor because each house would support its two neighbors, leaving only corner homes vulnerable, he said.

Another San Francisco engineer, Peter Yanev, said pre-World War II homes in the city could easily be improved to withstand earthquakes.

All that must be done, he said, is to drill holes through the foundation beams and use expansion bolts to secure the beams to the concrete foundation.

Yanev said the process should cost the do-it-yourselfer "about \$100 and one or two weekends."

Stolen Ostriches Returned To Zoo

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — After grazing on a shag rug in a midtown apartment during the weekend, two young ostriches are back at the Memphis Zoo.

Two former zoo guards, David Scott and James Freshour, both 24, have been charged with grand larceny and receiving and concealing stolen ostriches.

Zoo director Charles Wilson said someone called his office asking if some ostriches were missing. "When we counted beaks there were two short," Wilson said. He said a beak tally earlier showed all the zoo's ostriches were present.

Police said they found the 50-pound birds wandering loose in the apartment, grazing on a shag rug. One had tried to eat a table cloth, officers said.

The associations representing the 15 million blind and disabled citizens say the President's program doesn't provide high enough benefits for their constituents and, furthermore, assumes they are all unemployable. The associations said many disabled and blind persons "need

Analysis

an active job training and placement program in order to become employable."

And the President's prime Senate sponsor, New York Democrat Daniel Patrick Moynihan, says that despite his initial praise he now has read the fine print and finds the program "disappointing."

Some critics say Moynihan is retaliat-

ing against the White House after not getting a guarantee of immediate fiscal aid to New York City, but, whatever his motives, his turn-around dramatically focused attention on the problems Carter faces in getting his program through.

Rep. James C. Corman, D-Calif., chairman of the special House welfare subcommittee, says he isn't discouraged by the considerable criticism thus far in the hearings.

"I realized that each group has its own stake in this and that a welfare reform plan is as full of conflicting interests as the tax code," Corman said in an interview.

"But I would ask any of them: do you like this better than what you have?" he said.

He also says no one is comfortable with the complexities of the jobs portion of the bill and fears over that section have

to be resolved "or I wouldn't vote for it."

Corman is disturbed that few of the Democrats have attended the all-day hearings, while most Republicans have, but he is most unhappy at the prospect that the subcommittee can't finish marking up the bill by Dec. 22 as he had planned.

Congress may not recess until mid-November, partly because of delays on the energy bill, and he's not sure he can get his members back right after Thanksgiving for another three weeks' hard work.

But time will be even more scarce in January, he noted.

"The time problem leaves me very discouraged," he said.

The ranking Republican, Rep. Barber Conable of New York, says he thinks it will take more time than Corman is counting on anyway because, as a veteran of most recent attempts to revise the welfare system, he finds Carter's plan "unduly complicated."

He also said the administration has generated "an unnecessary negative reaction" from some members by misrepresenting the costs of the program, says the jobs aspect is still confusing and the plan to give the working poor a tax break if they take a private, rather than public, job is too complicated for anyone to comprehend.

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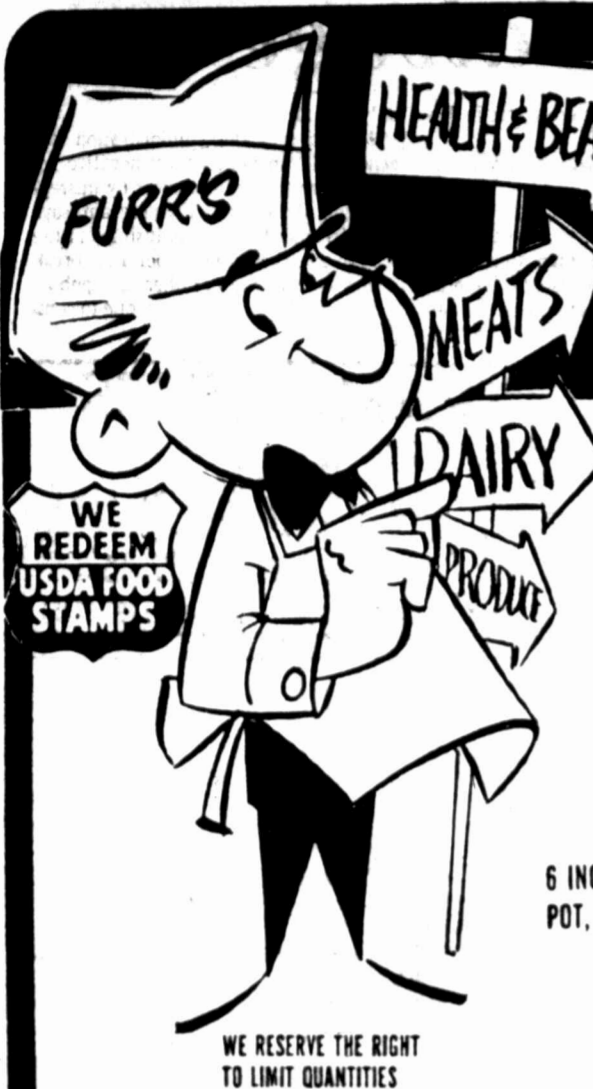
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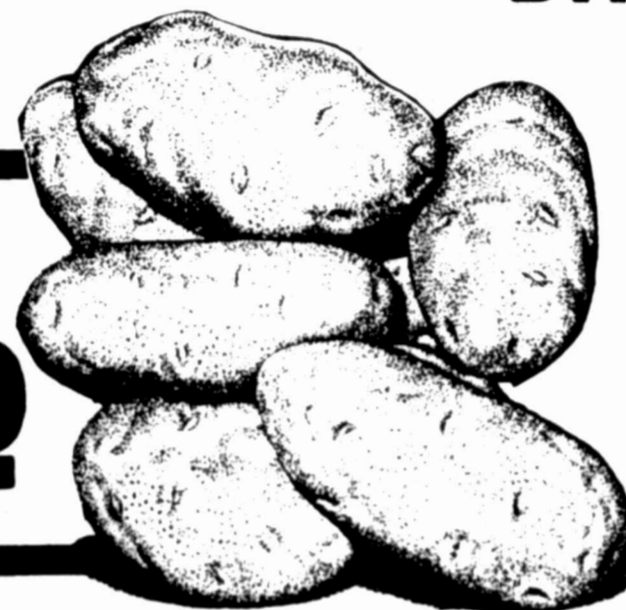
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7c OFF LABEL 8 OZ. BATH BAR **46c**

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13 OZ. CAN **\$2.79**
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Obituaries

Maude Brashear

Services for Mrs. M.L. (Maude) Brashear, 90, of Route 1, Lubbock, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Sanders Funeral Home Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Oscar Newell, pastor of Roosevelt Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Idalou Cemetery. Mrs. Brashear died at 1:40 a.m. Sunday at Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

The Lewisville native had lived in the Acuff Community for the past 56 years. She had moved from Eastland to Crosby County in 1915 and to Acuff in 1921.

She was a charter member of the Roosevelt Baptist Church.

Her husband, M.L., died in 1958, and two sons, Phillip and Maurice preceded her in death in 1972 and 1973, respectively.

She is survived by a son, Cecil of Comanche; five granddaughters; and seven great-grandchildren.

Isabel Cardona

O'DONNELL (Special) — Services for Isabel Sanchez Cardona, 52, of O'Donnell will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Margaret Mary's Catholic Church in Lamesa with the Rev. Jerome Vitek, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cardona died at 5 p.m. Saturday in Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa following an apparent heart attack.

The Poteet native was a housewife and a lifetime member of the Catholic church. She had lived in O'Donnell the past 12 years.

Survivors include her husband, Augustin; four daughters, Valentina Vasquez, Natalia Vasquez and Georgia Vasquez, all of the home, and Anita Vasquez of Lamesa; two sons, Juan Vasquez and Vicente Vasquez, both of Lamesa; four sisters, Hovia Mancha of Michigan, Rosenda Alverado and Adelina Orozco, both of Jourdan, and Grabela Perez of Arizona; three brothers, Sandid Sanchez of Poteet, Esideo Sanchez of Lamesa and Sermio Sanchez of Jourdan; and two grandchildren.

William Duke

HALE CENTER (Special) — Services for William Clarence Duke, 73, of Hale Center are pending with Freeman Funeral Home here.

Duke died at 1 a.m. Sunday at the Hi Plains Nursing Home.

The Fannin County native moved to the Brownfield-Meadow area in the 1920s from Trent. He later moved to Lubbock.

Duke was a retired ginmer and a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, Buddy of Austin; three daughters, Barbara Adams of Irving, Alma Cannon of Hale Center and Kay Hauschild of Brindisi, Italy; a brother, Ray of Fallbrook, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Crede Core of Brownfield, Mrs. H.E. Webb of Longmont, Colo., and Mrs. Earl Anthony of Lubbock; and 13 grandchildren.

C. L. Hamilton

KNOX CITY (Special) — Charlie Lee Hamilton, 82, of Knox City died at 1 a.m. today in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital, where he had been hospitalized about a month.

Services are slated at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Knox City Foursquare Gospel Church. The Rev. Floyd Bailey, district superintendent of the church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Charles Moran, pastor of the church. Burial will be in Knox City Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.

A Troup native, he moved to Knox City in 1942 from Troup. He married the former Carrie Ledford March 28, 1915, in Troup. He was retired.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Jack of Idalou and Chet of Bogota; three daughters, Mrs. Judy Cox of San Benito, and Mrs. Ida Strickland and Mrs. Nell Watson, both of Dallas; 16 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A. K. Hermann

BRENNHAM (Special) — Services for Alfred Knoke Hermann, father of Lubbockite Beverly Hermann, were held Sunday at Brenham Memorial Chapel.

The Rev. Floyd Viel and the Rev. Alvin A. Robinson officiated, and burial was in Prairie Lea Cemetery.

Hermann died Friday in a Brenham nursing home after a lengthy illness. He was born in Industry and had managed a furniture store in Brenham. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Other survivors include his wife, Ina, two sons, Alfred Jr. of Gonzales and John of Brenham; two brothers, Arthur Hermann of Yoakum and Dr. Robert Hermann of Taylor; a sister, Mrs. Rosemary Driver of Yoakum, and two grandchildren.

Fronis Jones

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Fronis E. Jones, 70, of Andrews will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Carl Grisom, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home in Andrews.

Jones died about 4:31 a.m. Sunday at Permian General Hospital in Andrews following a lengthy illness.

The Concho County native had lived in Andrews the past 31 years moving here from Seminole. He had lived a number of years at Freer.

He had retired from Mobil Oil Company where he had worked for 39 years as a gang-pusher.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Andrews and Andrews Masonic Lodge No. 1024.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel; a son, Arlen Glynn of Odessa; a daughter, Mrs. Sanford Chandler of Carlsbad, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. Tommy Pennington of Richardson; two brothers, C.S. of Corpus Christi and O.J. of Phoenix, Ariz.; and two grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers will be all employees of Mobil Oil.

Survivors include her husband, Augustin; four daughters, Valentina Vasquez, Natalia Vasquez and Georgia Vasquez, all of the home, and Anita Vasquez of Lamesa; two sons, Juan Vasquez and Vicente Vasquez, both of Lamesa; four sisters, Hovia Mancha of Michigan, Rosenda Alverado and Adelina Orozco, both of Jourdan, and Grabela Perez of Arizona; three brothers, Sandid Sanchez of Poteet, Esideo Sanchez of Lamesa and Sermio Sanchez of Jourdan; and two grandchildren.

Survivors include a son, Clyde of Plainview; a grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

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OLDEST VETERAN — Norman Hobgood, 105, of Arkadelphia, Ark., is the country's oldest living veteran, according to the Veterans Administration at Washington. Hobgood enlisted in the Army in 1898 and served in the Spanish-American War. He served in the Arkansas House in 1925 and 1927. (AP Laserphoto)

MY ANSWER

By BILLY GRAHAM

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Some young people I know talk of things I'm ashamed to listen to. What causes this? Is it education or the so-called "new morality"? Maybe I'm an old fogie, but it worries me that these kids are tomorrow's leaders — G.L.

DEAR G.L.: Be sure you have all the evidence before you make a judgment on America's young people.

I realize that the conduct of many may be alarming to someone of an earlier generation. We stand aghast at their restlessness in the modern classroom, reckless conduct in the face of authority, and unorthodox dress.

That is encouraging, however, is the younger generation's effort to identify irresponsible behavior, and to avoid it in the future. We all profit when our adolescents become sensitive to projects that are useful, community-centered and patriotic.

I tell you, young people today are searching for individual identity. In our hostile world, their search is often traumatic, noisy and crude. While youth movements of the past have often been led by dictators and demagogues, perhaps the current movement will be captured by Jesus Christ. Adults need to set a good example themselves, instead of remaining critically aloof.

One of the most dramatic moments in our Lord's ministry came when He imparted new life to someone outside the city of Nain. His direct and exciting command was simply, "Young man, wake up" (Luke 7, Phillips). If young people today have a similar spiritual renewal, you won't have to worry about tomorrow.

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Cigarette Believed Fatal Fire's Cause

CHICAGO (UPI) — A cigarette apparently touched off a fire that killed seven persons and injured 12 others Sunday in a hotel which rented rooms by the hour, investigators said.

The blaze in the Hotel Toledo on Chicago's southwest side apparently began when a cigarette set fire to a mattress in a first-floor room, bomb and arson investigators said. Six of the dead were trapped in a four-room addition on the first floor. The fire spread rapidly through the two-story, 19-room brick hotel.

Texas Speaker Gets National Council Post

AUSTIN (Special) — Texas Speaker of the House Bill Clayton of Springlake was selected Saturday as chairman of the Council of State Governments during election of officers from among delegates to the nationwide organization's annual meeting in Indianapolis.

The council is a joint agency of all the 50 state governments, created, supported and directed by them. It conducts research on state programs and problems, maintains an information service available to state agencies, officials and legislators, issues a variety of publications, assists in state-federal liaison, promotes regional and state-local cooperation and provides staff for affiliated organizations.

As chairman, Clayton will take the lead in providing direction for the organization, which maintains offices in New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco and Washington and is headquartered in Lexington, Ky.

Clayton has been active in the council for several years. During the past year, he served as vice chairman and served on the executive committee. He is a past chairman of the Southern Legislative Council and the Southern States Speakers Conference, both affiliates of the council.

Officer Arrests Two Escapees

An 18-year-old Lubbock man and another inmate were in Wichita County Jail in Wichita Falls today hours after their early morning escape from a pre-release center in Lawton, Okla.

According to T.G. Burns, superintendent of the Lawton Community Treatment Center, David Morton of 5402 16th Place and Billy D. Ward, 22, of Odessa walked away from the minimum security facility about 4 a.m. today. The pair, serving time for armed robbery, were part of a work-release program and had been at the center for about six weeks.

The two escapees were spotted walking along US 287 outside Wichita Falls about 10 a.m. by a Department of Public Safety trooper and were arrested, reportedly without incident.

According to a Wichita County Sheriff's Department spokesman, the pair refused to sign extradition papers and remained in county jail at noon.

Jim Douglass Named To Council's Board

Jim Douglass, executive director of Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Lubbock, has been elected to the Executive Board of the Professional Staff Council of the organization at the Region X Conference held recently at Hereford.

Douglass, agency director here since 1974, will represent the 20 Texas agencies at the council's June meeting at Washington, D.C.

There was no evidence of arson, investigators said.

Damage to the hotel was estimated at \$35,000. The hotel charged \$5.75 for a five-hour stay and \$7 for 12 hours.

The Hotel Toledo, formerly called the Paper Doll, was known as a "trouble spot" because of prostitutes and transients who frequented it, said police officer James Durkin.

Lois Matthews, the room clerk, said the fire began in room 101, where a couple stayed three hours and checked out moments before the blaze was discovered.



IT'S NO TRICK-

LUBBOCK CITY & SLATON
PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE HOURS
9 am to 9 pm Sundays
9 am to 10 pm Weekdays

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Treat Yourself To Savings At PIGGLY WIGGLY!



"DOUBLE" S&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY SUN. AND MON.
With \$2.50 Purchase or more excluding cigarettes

Prices Good thru October 26, 1977, Lubbock City, Slaton, Post, Brownfield Piggly Wiggly Stores & Sav-U Stores. We Reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Kounty Kist

Whole Kernel Corn

5 \$1

12-oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly

Fortified

Low Fat Milk

59¢

½-Gal. Ctn.

Golden Best

Pure Shortening

98¢

1-Lb. Can

Piggly Wiggly

Oleo Quarters

3 \$1

1-Lb. Ctns.

Assorted Varieties Mars

Candy Bars

Hunt's

Tomato Juice

Liquid

Purex Bleach

6 \$1

20 Bars

46-oz. Can **59¢**

64-oz. Btl. **53¢**

Fancy Golden or Red

Delicious Apples

3 \$1

Lbs.

Ranch Style Beans

4 \$1

15-oz. Cans

Cry-O-Vac Packer Trim

Beef Briskets

Lb. **79¢**

Breast or Leg Fresh Cut

Fryer Quarters

Lb. **55¢**

Ripe

Golden Bananas

4 \$1

Lbs.

Assorted Varieties

Sunbeam Cookies

4 \$1

8-oz. Pkgs.

Lean "Chuck Quality"

Ground Beef Lb. **\$1.09**

Heavy Aged Beef, Round Bone Shoulder

Arm Roast Lb. **\$1.29**

Banquet Brand Chicken

Gizzards 14-oz. Cup **89¢**

"Self-Basting", Armour Star 10-12 Lbs. Avg.

Turkeys Lb. **69¢**

Swift's Mixed, White & Dark

Turkey Roast 2-Lb. Box **\$3.49**

Swift's Boneless Cordon Bleu 2 Pieces

Chicken Breasts 12-oz. Pkg. **\$2.99**

FRESH DAIRY

FARMSFIELD SALADS **79¢**
HAM, CHICKEN POTATO, PIMENTO & JALAPENO

FARMFIELD FRUIT JUICES, ORANGE, APPLE & GRAPEFRUIT QT. Decanter **59¢**

FARMFIELD FRUIT JUICES, ORANGE, APPLE, GRAPEFRUIT, GRAPE 7 Oz. Dec. **4/\$1**

FARMFIELD AVOCADO DIP 8 Oz. Ctn. **59¢**

Helps Fight The Frizzies

Protein 21 Shampoo

99¢

7-oz. Btl.

Lean, Meaty Boneless

Stewing Beef

\$1.19

Lb.

Fresh Sliced

Beef Liver

89¢

Lb.

All Varieties, Frozen

Morton's Pot Pies

29¢

8-oz. Pkg.

Rocky's Neighbors Unhappy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller's old neighbors say a planned development of 330,000 homes on his estate here will depress neighborhood property values.

Their homes are in the half-million dollar range.

If all goes as planned, the construction of up to 130 houses will start in about 90

days. A large development company has a \$5.5 million contract to buy the 25-acre estate and turn its rolling hills and gardens into lots of about one-fifth acre.

But the plan leaves Rockefeller's former neighbors along fashionable Foxhall Road cold.

"I really question the tract concept," said real estate attorney Jeffrey Dwyer, who lives in the area. "Levitt would be proud of that kind of approach — straight lines and straight roads."

Levittown, N.Y., one of the country's first planned communities, was designed by William J. Levitt as a town of several thousand pre-fabricated homes along geometrically aligned streets.

But the complaints, smoldering in one of the city's wealthiest sections, apparently will not stop the project.

The head of Rozansky and Kay Construction Co., the developers, said the complaints "won't have any effect as far as we're concerned."

"We plan to proceed," said firm president Alan Kay.

Kay said the federal-style houses priced at "anywhere from \$300,000 and up" won't be "ticky-tacky. It's unreasonable to think they won't be tasteful and aesthetically pleasing."

But the neighbors are upset over what will happen to the area — the potential for noise, pollution and soil erosion.

One of the capital's most prominent citizens, David Lloyd Kreeger, says that, "as congestion increases and traffic becomes more burdensome, yes, the desirability of houses with several acres in that neighborhood would diminish."

Kreeger, former chairman of the Geico insurance company and president of both the Corcoran Gallery of Art and the National Symphony Orchestra, has an estate near Rockefeller's.

While he says he believes in Rockefeller's right to do what he wants with the property, he has joined several other neighbors to protest the development and others like it in the city.

They have formed the Coalition for

Planned Environmental Development and intend to devise alternatives for the property, such as the possibility of finding an embassy or cultural group to buy it.

Kay said that when the contract was drawn, Rockefeller knew the company planned to develop the property. "It was no secret," Kay said.

A Rockefeller spokesman, Hugh Morrow, said there is a clause in the contract that allows Rockefeller to reconsider if a better offer comes along.

But sources close to the developers say the company will have a chance to meet any other offers.

Asked how he feels about the neighbors' complaints, Kay chuckled. "Our houses may even be more expensive than theirs," he said.

LAFF - A - DAY



"We simply can't keep up with the Farleys... we buy a small car to save on gas and they buy an even smaller one!"

SAFETY, PREVENTION

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Japanese Hotel Opens In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A wholly-owned Japanese hotel, the New Otani, has opened in the Little Tokyo section of the city, signalling a further step for Japanese investment here.

The New Otani, 21 stories high and near the Civic Center, is operated by the New Otani America Co., a wholly-owned

subsidiary of the New Otani Co. Ltd., of Tokyo, a part of the East-West Development Corp. East-West is a consortium of 35 Japanese banks and industries led by Kajima Corp., a construction firm.

The hotel's opening Sept. 1 marks the first time Japanese investors hold 100 per cent of a hotel on the U.S. mainland al-

though Japanese investment was heavy in the Bonaventure Hotel which opened here earlier this year.

The new hotel is one of ten owned or under construction by New Otani. One other, the Kaimana Beach Hotel in Honolulu, is in the U.S. The others are in Japan with one under construction in Sofia, Bulgaria.

Thomas Cullen, managing director of the hotel, said it already has bookings by Japanese business groups through 1986. He expects 60 per cent of the future bookings will be from Japan and other Far East countries, with 10 per cent European and 30 per cent American.

The hotel is Japanese modern in style with a set of suites in traditional Japanese style from tatami floor mats to shoulder-deep baths.

The \$30 million structure, Cullen said, was built with 50 per cent equity.

Features include a bookstore with mostly Japanese language books and magazines, electric digital clocks and refrigerators in the rooms, and a radio selector with information stations, one in English and one in Japanese.

The voice on the local station advising in Japanese the sights available nearby in Los Angeles is that of Cullen's wife, Sei-ko.

Another feature is a concierge-information desk. The concierge has available a computer storage of 3,000 questions expected to be asked by future guests.

Rates for the 448 rooms range from \$39 for a single "businessman's studio," to the \$500 per day Royal Suite with two baths, two dressing rooms and two bedrooms.



LEAVING SAN QUENTIN — Odd Cornell, 83, the oldest prisoner at San Quentin prison in California, has said goodbye to all of his friends in the prison. Cornell has gone to a "rest home" in Exeter, Calif. Fifty years ago, Cornell was assessed the death penalty for killing his wife and 14-year-old stepdaughter. He has been at San Quentin since then. (AP Laserphoto)

Lifestyle Possible Reason For Low Rate Of Cancer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The predominant lifestyle in Utah is probably the most important reason the state has a low cancer rate, but a copper industry by-product also may play a role, says cancer researcher Dr. Rulon W. Rawson.

Rawson, who became director this week of the new Bonneville Center for Research on Cancer Causes and Prevention, says the sedate lifestyle of most residents is the main reason there is less cancer here than in other states.

He also says less use of tobacco helps account for the low incidence of cancer of the lungs, mouth, pharynx and perhaps of the esophagus.

The majority of Utah residents are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), which

teaches abstinence from smoking.

Other possible reasons for the low cancer rates include "important environmental considerations, including the presence of certain trace metals in the area," Rawson adds.

Among such trace metals is selenium, a by-product of the copper industry and a metal that researchers say has been found to inhibit spontaneous cancers in mice.

The cancer research center is a joint project of the University of Utah, Utah State University, LDS Hospital, and the University of Utah Research Institute.

Rawson said the center "will capitalize on the striking differences in cancer incidence and mortality between Utah and the rest of the country."

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Public TV Series Depicts Two Decades Of Life In 19th Century

By DONALD SANDERS
WASHINGTON (AP) — A major new public television series depicting the dramatic changes in American life in the last two decades of the 19th century will make its debut Thursday night.

Titled "The Best of Families," it portrays in fictional form but against actual events the stories of three New York City families: one of Irish immigrants, one of the religious middle class and one of economic and social position.

The producers hope the series, to run for eight weeks, will rival in critical and popular acclaim "The Adams Chronicles" and "American Short Story." The latter was recently purchased by BBC, the first full-length series shown on American public television to be bought by the British.

Handsomely mounted, with authentic period costumes and furniture, a cast of hundreds is photographed much of the time in New York City streets which still contain old buildings of the 1880-1900 years.

"The Best of Families" will debut in a two-hour special on Public Broadcasting Service at 8 p.m. CDT Thursday. Seven subsequent one-hour episodes will be aired weekly in the same time period on the 272 stations of the PBS. Most stations will repeat the programs twice each week.

The series was funded with grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the Ford Foundation, the Mobil Corp. and the Arthur Vining Davis Foundation.

The endowment supported "The Adams Chronicles" and "American Short Story," as well as many lesser known programs.

"Contrary to the notion that TV corrupts scholarship, there are a growing number of American scholars who are eager to use this important medium of communication to work in a collaborative relationship with thoughtful television producers," says the endowment's new chairman, Joseph D. Duffey.

"The Best of Families" represents one of many ways in which the endowment is responding, through television, to a public that wants to know about its past and, through its past, understand the present.

The producers say the series was carefully researched, with the aid of a 14-

member board of advisers, most of them historians.

The first episode revolves around the collapse of the Reading Railroad in May 1880, and what effect it had on a wealthy family whose head had devoted himself to collecting Oriental art.

A diphtheria epidemic is portrayed, the opening of the Brooklyn bridge, the introduction of the telephone and the telegraph, Tammany Hall politics, the advent of unionism, the depression of 1893 and the great trolley car strike of 1895.

A researcher found Joe Smith, half of

the original vaudeville team of Smith and Dale, living in an Actors' Fund Home in New Jersey. He was able to recall what Tony Pastor's, an early vaudeville house, looked like.

One of the series' families is the Raffertys, the Irish-American family suffering most and working hardest; the Lathrop-Baldwin group consisting of an idealistic architect who finally marries Sarah Baldwin, daughter of a middle class Brooklyn minister with roots in New England, and the Wheelers, firmly established in the

upper strata of New York society but hurt by the railroad collapse.

A final episode leaps ahead, placing the characters in New York 1977, depicting the differences and the similarities between 19th century and 20th century America.

There are two guides funded by the endowment, one for viewers and one primarily for classroom teachers. The 20-page viewer guide will be sent free to anyone mailing a postcard to: Guide, Box 1890, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y., 10017.

Walker Tries 'Serious Acting'

By JAY SHARBUTT
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jimmie Walker, whose "Good Times" cry of "dynamite" has become a catchword for the young, is shifting from comedy to drama in a TV movie on CBS Wednesday.

It's "The Greatest Thing That Almost Happened," in which the tall, lanky comedian from New York plays a high school basketball star stricken with leukemia during a winning season.

For Walker, seen last month in the premiere episode of ABC's "Love Boat," Wednesday's effort marks his first serious acting role ever since he's been in show business.

The tale of comics who secretly long to play Hamlet is a familiar one in Hollywood. But Walker has a different reason — equally familiar — for wanting to go serious all of a sudden.

"It's mainly because of an image situation," he said, meaning the image he thinks he's gotten in four seasons of playing the character "J.J." in "Good Times."

Sure, it gives him a steady income, helped cause a comedy album, "Dynamite," and gets him guest shots on various

shows.

But he says the role also makes people think of him only as J.J., whom he calls "kind of a cartoon character."

Like David Brenner and the late Freddie Prinze, Walker got his start at New York's famed comedy showcase, the Improvisation, as a stand-up comic.

But when he works clubs now, he says, "people bring their kids and think I'm going to do 'dynamite,' and that isn't even close to what I do."

Walker, who's doing a stage show this week with Gladys Knight and the Pips at a suburban New York theater, said he's been a professional comedian for more than nine years and likes the trade.

"And that's it," he added. "That's all I've been doing and that's really what I want to do."

He said he's not trying to ease into serious drama roles on a steady basis, "but I'll probably do a few more, just for the image thing, to let people know I'm a human being."

He was asked if he'll go back to the club circuit full-time if CBS drops "Good Times." He said no, not right away, that he'd have a go at movies in hope that "it'll boost his drawing power in the clubs," which is very weak right now.

The remark seemed odd, considering the weekly exposure Walker gets in "Good Times."

"Well," the comic said, "the 'Good Times' exposure has slowed it (club work) down because people see you in a TV series and they don't really know what you do in night clubs."

He said he's been getting more club work of late, mainly because of guest shots as a stand-up comic on the "Tonight" show and steady appearances on the gags-and-game show, "Hollywood Squares."

"For my money," concluded Jimmie Walker, "those are the two most important things I do on television."

Football Upset Costs Ford

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Former President Ford's "Republican conservatism" turned out to be not quite conservative enough in a wager with Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.

Humphrey said Sunday that Ford telephoned him on Friday to make a bet on the football game between Minnesota and No. 1-ranked Michigan.

At first, Humphrey said Ford offered to give him 14 points.

"I called that Republican conservatism and said I wouldn't settle for any less than three touchdowns," said Humphrey.

They compromised on a 20-point edge for Michigan in the \$5 wager. Humphrey won, as Minnesota stunned Michigan 16-0.

Humphrey called Ford after the game, and the senator said: "I told him, 'Mr. President, send the check.' I gave him two or three addresses where he can send it so I'd be sure to get it."

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Monday
KTXT, PBS KLBK, CBS
KCBD, NBC KMCC, ABC
October 24, 1977

- 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 and Ranch News
 - 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
 - 7:00 CBS Morning News
 - 7:05 Good Morning, America
 - 7:25 KMCC News
 - 7:30 Today Show
 - 7:55 Weather
 - 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — The Captain and Phoebe are welcomed to the Jungle Theatre by Lorne Green
 - 8:25 News, Weather KMCC News
- NOTE: KTXT-TV Channel 5 presents morning telecasts each weekday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 12 noon at which time the station signs off until it resumes programming at 3 p.m.
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
 - 9:00 Electric Company
 - 9:05 People Place
 - 9:10 Sunshine Sally
 - 9:15 PTL Club
 - 9:30 Sesame Street — (R)
 - 9:35 Hollywood Squares
 - 9:40 The Three Stooges
 - 10:00 Wheel of Fortune
 - 10:05 Here's Lucy
 - 10:10 Happy Days
 - 10:30 Lilius, Yogs and You
 - 10:35 Knockout
 - 10:40 Love of Life
 - 10:45 Family Feud
 - 11:00 Our Story (R)
 - 11:05 To Say the Least
 - 11:10 Young and the Restless
 - 11:15 The Better Sex
 - 11:20 Chico and the Man
 - 11:25 Search for Tomorrow
 - 11:30 KMCC News
 - 12:00 The Gong Show
 - 12:05 Channel 13 News
 - 12:10 All My Children
 - 12:15 Days of Our Lives
 - 12:20 As the World Turns
 - 1:00 \$26,000 Pyramid
 - 1:30 Doctors
 - 1:35 The Guiding Light
 - 1:40 One Life to Live
 - 2:00 Another World
 - 2:05 All in the Family
 - 2:15 General Hospital
 - 2:30 Match Game
 - 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
 - 3:05 Sanford and Son
 - 3:10 Tattletales
 - 3:15 Edge of Night
 - 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie — Tony is set to go to the moon with a woman scientist
 - 3:35 Price is Right
 - 3:40 I Love Lucy
 - 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Puppeteer show
- Mr. Rogers an array of African costumes, musical instruments and puppets
 - Gilligan's Island — Lightning strikes Gilligan as he's about to bowl with a stone ball
 - Bewitched
 - Electric Company (R of AM)
 - Beverly Hillsbillies — The Clampetts are introduced to the art of terpsichore
 - Gunslinger
 - Andy Griffith
 - Villa Alegre
 - Hazel — "Call Me Harve"
 - ABC News
 - As We See It (Final Program)
 - News
 - Odd Couple
 - Silver Threads (New Season) — "Dynamics of Aging" Dr. Mary Louise Brewer, retired from the English department at TTU, hosts Dr. David Oliver of Trinity University at San Antonio; Dr. Mike Bobo, from the physical education department at TTU; and Estelle Wallace, retired consumer advocate
 - News
 - MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 - Adam 12 — Officers Malloy and Reed find an "oscillator belt" around the body of a man who died from diabetic shock
 - My Three Sons
 - Brady Bunch
 - The Age of Uncertainty — (R) "The Rise and Fall of Money" Galbraith examines money and the way it affects people
 - Little House on the Prairie — "The Creeper of Walnut Grove" Laura and Andy try to catch an elusive thief by rigging a bucket of green dye above the chicken coop
 - It's Your First Kiss, Charlie Brown — Animated special based on the "Peanuts" comic strip. Charlie Brown is faced with two horrendous challenges, kicker for the local team at the annual homecoming football game, and escort to the homecoming queen who receives a traditional kiss
 - The San Pedro Beach Bums — "The Bums vs. the Reds" The bums play cupid when they help a Russian sailor jump ship so he can marry his tennis playing girlfriend
 - The Fat Albert Halloween Special — Animated program celebrating the holiday of ghosts and goblins, starring Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
 - An American Short Story — (R) "Soldier's Home" A soldier who has returned home a year after the end of WWI struggles with a pervasive sense of alienation from his town, neighbors and family "Alms' a Man" Concerns a black teenage farm worker. His protective parents, his longing for a gun and the mule that pulls his plow are all involved in his dramatic passage to manhood
 - NBC Movie, "The Night They Took Miss Beautiful" Chuck Connors, Stella Stevens. An airliner is hijacked and five of the finalists in an international beauty contest are abducted and held for ransom
 - The Betty White Show — Joyce's new success as star of her own TV series and new friends and parties are more than Mitz can cope with and she decides to find an apartment of her own
 - ABC's Monday Night Football — Minnesota Vikings and the Los Angeles Rams, from Los Angeles
 - Maude — The generation gap becomes Grand Canyon when Maude agrees to chaperone Phillip's birthday party
 - Rafferty — Dr. Rafferty clashes with the inhospitable populace of a mountain hamlet over the fate of an 11-year-old boy who resembles a half-wild creature and is being kept under lock and key by his desperate parents
 - VTR — "The Magic Minds of Eli Noyes" Part II
 - The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Louise Lasser of "Mary Hartman" fame
 - News
 - Session — Ladd Roberts
 - The Tonight Show — Helen Reddy is guest host
 - CBS Movie, "You Lie So Deep, My Love" (1975) Don Galloway, Barbara Anderson. A man who wants both love and money will stop at nothing to get both
 - KMCC News
 - Paul Harvey
 - Mary Hartman
 - Grant Taff Show
 - Tomorrow
 - Channel 13 News
 - News

'Dracula' Play Returning To Stage

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP) — More chills and chuckles with "Dracula."

A pictorially nifty, suavely acted production of the original play about the famous fictional werewolf of Transylvania opened at Broadway's Martin Beck Theater.

It is the second of three versions based on Bram Stoker's novel which through sheer impresario coincidence are being done this season in a mini-vampire vogue. Off-Broadway already has "The Passion of Dracula," the other due later at the Equity Library is a workshop operation.

The current rivals each have considerable plusses, but the Beck presentation has been endowed with all that a bigger budget and major physical facilities can bestow.

Frank Langella in the central role marvelously balances characterization between sophisticated satire and melodramatic menace. His cohorts also sustain a mood of make-believe that keeps the creaky old piece rolling along. The original text by Hamilton Deane and John L. Balderston appears substantially unchanged.

Dennis Rosa, who began his ministrations to this project at the Nantucket Stage Company, has directed with just a bit too much emphasis on shout, which can be forgiven for the adroit way in which he has everyone use cleverly the exaggerated gestures of long-ago silent flicks.

Ann Sacks enacts the bewitched and bothered heroine who is ultimately saved from Langella by Jerome Dempsey's bewildered scientist, the bumbling paternity of Dillon Evans and Alan Coates' badgered boyfriend.

Some of the early scenes do drag, but when the complications pile up and some theatrical tricks, that won't be disclosed here, are conjured, "Dracula" reaches a triumphant tumult of escapist entertainment. Edward Gorey's Gothic-macabre sets are no small asset, full of bats and ghouls and Rorschach frights. You would be batty not to see "Dracula."

Also seen at a preview, was David Mamet's "A Life in the Theater" at the off-Broadway Theater De Lys.

This is an insider's devastatingly funny peep at the foibles and frictions of life on the stage. Ellis Rabb portrays an elder actor, Peter Evans an ardent learner.

Together — there's one other performer who just moves props in and out —

they touch on just about everything that happens before, during and after a performance to the edgy, suspicious and unsure geniuses of showbiz.

The directing by Gerald Gutierrez is taut and keen. The settings by John Lee Beatty miraculously fill the small stage

with an assortment of locales, with one turnabout effect that puts the real audience looking over the shoulders of Rabb and Evans as they perform for a playhouse painted on the theater's rear wall.

An imaginative, funny treat for one and all.



BARBRA'S KID SISTER — Rosalyn Kind went into the grand finale of her singing act at a club on New York's upper West Side recently. Singing talent may be something Rosalyn got at home — she's Barbra Streisand's younger sister. (AP Laserphoto)

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Five Beauties Hijacked In Show

By JOAN MANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC has a hijacking movie with an incredible plot — or at least it seemed incredible until recent events on Frontier Airlines proved again that truth was stranger than fiction.

The NBC film is titled "The Night They Took Miss Beautiful," and it goes on the air tonight at 8 p.m. CDT.

The plot concerns the hijacking of a chartered airplane carrying five beauty contest winners and their entourage from Miami to the finals pageant in Nassau. The three hijackers are ex-convict murderers who are in the hijack business for profit. They demand \$1 million per beauty contestant.

Chuck Connors as the Miami airport security chief is about to go into action when the mysterious guys in business suits and sunglasses take over.

They are from the CIA or some such super-spy group, and one of their couriers is on board the plane with enough deadly virus to kill the population of the world. The lethal vial is disguised as a cigar. One of the agents aboard is disguised as a dead-heading pilot, the other as Miss Israel.

The scenes with Connors and the CIA types are deadly and include dialogue such as, CIA No. 1 to CIA No. 2 about Connors: "If we leave him behind he could spring a leak and sink the whole ship of state."

The scenes in the deserted building on a Florida Cay where the hijackers hold their victims prisoner, on the other hand, build to taut suspense, thanks to the acting talents of the hijackers. They are Sherree North in shorts and sneakers as an at least part-time lesbian strung out and whacky for lack of drugs; Jonathan Banks, who puts really sinister vicious-

ness into a droopy-eyed, dopey killer, and Gregory Sierra (formerly Chano on "Barney Miller") as the lead hijacker.

Phil Silvers and Henry Gibson put in delightful performances, little more than cameos in length.

Classical Music Performances Scheduled For Public Network

NEW YORK (UPI) — Classical music instrumentalists are as rare on television as a Brahms concerto, but viewers will get a chance to watch Andre Watts perform on two separate occasions this week.

The 31-year-old pianist will be seen playing Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4 with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra Tuesday in honor of United Nations Day, and Saturday he will join Erich Leinsdorf and the New York Philharmonic in a "Live from Lincoln Center" broadcast in which he will play Brahms Piano Concerto No. 2. Both will be on PBS.

Does performing on television offer a special challenge to a pianist? "Not in performing the music," Watts said in an interview. "But I saw a telecast of a recital I did last year and now I do think a little bit about my mannerisms. They would bother the audience a lot less in a concert hall than in a closeup shot."

"Of course, the chances are that once I get into the concert I'll forget all about my good intentions."

Like many musicians, Watts would like to hear improvement in the sound television produces, although he says personally he can get beyond its imperfections.

As a classicalist, he is delighted to see audiences growing, especially among young people, although Watts is enough of a realist to admit that rock concert audiences also are growing. Sometimes he is surprised by musical fads, but he went on to say:

"Beethoven always goes — and for good reason. His is music that is unassailable. There is silly talk sometimes about the humanity of Beethoven. Certainly, he was not a great humanitarian on a superficial level, nor was he noted in his day and age for being necessarily courteous. He was a great man for equality and couldn't see taking off his hat and stepping out of the way for a countess."

"It is hard to put your finger on, but there is something in Beethoven's music that speaks for higher ideals; the personality comes through. That is true for others, as well. Take Rachmaninoff — jolly he wasn't, and you can tell by his music."

The young people who come to see Watts after a concert delight him, but the parents who bring small children sometimes also bring discomfort.

Watts, the son of a black G.I. and his Hungarian wife, grew up without being pushed into playing or practicing until his talent became readily apparent, and except when youngsters show exceptional gifts he doesn't approve of their being pushed.

When he was 16 and made his television debut with Leonard Bernstein's Young People's Concerts on CBS, he was visited backstage by a small boy and his father.

"The little boy was having a swell time," Watts said, "smiling and happy. The father asked me how much I practiced and without thinking I said about eight hours a day. The father pinched that little boy hard on the cheek and told him, 'You see...'"

Nessen Cites News' Faults

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Ron Nessen, a former presidential press secretary and NBC television reporter, says broadcast journalism is "shallow and simplistic."

Nessen, former President Ford's press aide, told a conference this weekend at Whitman College. "Television cannot deal in a serious way with complex issues that we all face daily. It does not deal well with abstract ideas, long-term social trends or even the language."

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Story Claims Israel Has Atomic Bombs

NEW YORK (AP) — The Israeli government amassed a secret nuclear arsenal 10 years ago by hijacking European uranium and smuggling several hundred pounds of enriched uranium from a nuclear plant in Pennsylvania, according to an article in Rolling Stone magazine.

In its Nov. 15 issue, the magazine said former Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and Gerald R. Ford were aware of

smuggling at a nuclear plant in Apollo, Pa.

Unidentified government investigators and a former CIA official are quoted as saying the CIA informed Johnson of the Apollo smuggling operation in 1966, but that Johnson ordered former CIA Director Richard Helms not to pursue an investigation.

A Ford aide, James Connor, is quoted

as saying that Ford ordered an investigation, but former Atty. Gen. Edward Levi decided not to prosecute.

The article was written by associate editor Howard Kohn of Rolling Stone and Barbara Newman, a Washington correspondent for National Public Radio.

At a news conference today, they said they were continuing their investigation. "We expect a lot more of this story will be coming out over the next few months," Kohn said.

They said their report of Israeli hijackings of four European uranium shipments was based on information from two American officials, one formerly involved with the National Security Council and the other with the Defense Department.

The hijackings all involved enriched uranium ore — already processed and capable of being used in an atomic bomb, the writers said.

They said the Carter administration has been briefed about the Israeli operations in Europe, and the United States and several congressional committees were planning investigations.

"It is an open secret that Israel has a nuclear arsenal," Kohn said. He said a CIA estimate that the Israelis have 15 bombs "is probably conservative."

The article says that between 200 and 400 pounds of uranium were secretly lifted from the Nuclear Materials and Equipment Corp. plant in Apollo between the mid-1950s and 1966.

An Israeli commando unit hijacked a uranium-laden 25-ton truck in France in 1968, according to the report, and shortly afterward hijacked a shipment of uranium in England.

The same unit carried out two more hijackings in 1968 and 1969 with the help of the French and West German governments, which were paid for the uranium, the article says. It says the hijackings were staged to disguise the governments' cooperation.

There was no immediate comment by Washington officials on the article or the writers' news conference comments.

Subsidy Cut Announced By Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — U.S. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal arrived in Israel today for talks about its ailing economy, only hours after the government authorized subsidy cuts that will boost prices nearly 30 per cent over the next six months.

The belt-tightening measure appeared to signal the United States that Israel is willing to undertake tough economic measures to ensure continued American aid. Israel is seeking another \$2.3 billion for fiscal 1979 in military and economic aid.

Blumenthal arrived from Cairo, where he promised increased aid to Egypt, which already gets some \$1 billion a year from the United States, second only to Israel.

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich welcomed the secretary, expressing hope that Blumenthal "will see that economic aid to, and cooperation with Israel, are profitable investments." Blumenthal's visit is the first by a high-ranking economic member of the Carter administration to Israel.

On Sunday, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek said he would not act as host to the treasury secretary's visit to Jerusalem.

Kolek said he would not give his traditional tour to high-ranking dignitaries arriving in the Israeli capital, because U.S. Embassy officials said he could "only show the western part of the city and not the eastern part."

But Blumenthal told reporters at Ben Gurion airport that he would not visit East Jerusalem "because it's one of those diplomatic situations that will require me to act in accordance with protocol," and said he was sorry he would not be meeting with the Jerusalem mayor.

Kolek had said he saw "only a unified Jerusalem," but a spokesman for the embassy said the United States cannot do anything that would recognize Israeli sovereignty over East Jerusalem, annexed by Israel after the 1967 Middle East war.



LEADER CONFIDENT — Panama's strongman Gen. Omar Torrijos gives a clenched-fist salute to crowds Sunday as he tours Panama City during voting on the new Panama Canal Treaty his regime negotiated with the United States. Returns indicated Panamanians were voting in favor of the new treaty. (AP Laserphoto)

Voters Approve Canal Treaties

(From Page One)

fraud was possible. A spokesman for the election tribunal said the incident was being investigated.

The voters appeared to be in a happy holiday mood as they waited in line to vote.

"I've been waiting all my life, for 48 years, to walk to this pibiscate," said Torrijos as he approached his polling place with his wife and four children. "I've always been very certain about how this would end up. I've never been insecure."

The main treaty, one of two signed in Washington Sept. 7 by Torrijos and President Carter, provides for the United States to surrender the canal and the 500-square-mile canal zone to Panama by the

year 2000. The second document declares the waterway a neutral zone and allows U.S. intervention in the event of a threat to its security.

Torrijos and his government waged a strong campaign in favor of the treaties, but opponents were encouraged to speak out. It was the first time since he took over the government in a 1968 coup that a political issue in which there was any opposition to the government was debated publicly.

A 30-member Independent Lawyers Movement and leftist students led the opposition. They objected to the right of the United States to intervene militarily to defend the canal and also demanded that the United States give up the territory sooner.

PBB Causes Health Damage In Michigan

DETROIT (UPI) — A scientist conducting PBB tests in Michigan said today his study of 102 non-farm residents showed they also may have suffered health damage from food produced on farms in the state.

Dr. Irving Selikoff, who has extensively researched effects of food contamination on farmers and consumers, said his test group was divided into 35 persons who ate food from farms not quarantined, and

67 who consumed products from farms later isolated because of the contamination by polybrominated biphenyl, a toxic fire retardant.

The results, he said, showed that those buying from the non-quarantined farms suffered more health problems than the others in the test group. Selikoff said the findings have serious ramifications for the entire state.

"This brings the level of concern one step closer to Michigan's general population," Selikoff said.

Offsetting the disturbing aspects of the study, he said, was the fact that most Michigan consumers do not buy food directly from farms. But he said many of the non-quarantined farms sold their products directly to supermarkets.

Selikoff said ailments uncovered in the study of 1,029 families involved the liver, skin, nervous system and joints. Potential cancer-causing agents also were found in some of the test subjects.

He reported a comparison with 153 Wisconsin families verified the deterioration of health among Michigan residents exposed to the PBB.

Test subjects in both states showed similar health characteristics until 1973, when PBB was accidentally mixed with livestock feed and was spread throughout the state. After that, Selikoff said, health problems in Michigan residents increased dramatically while the Wisconsin rate stayed constant.

AVERAGE STAR

The sun is an average star. Some stars are 60,000 times brighter and some are 60,000 times fainter.

Chic Sheik Buys 1974 Cadillac

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A chic sheik from the United Arab Emirates has picked up a new plaything to dazzle his oil field pals.

It's a customized 1974 Cadillac with 24-carat gold bumpers, grille, wire wheel discs, ashtrays, door handles, window buttons and rear-view mirror.

The cream-colored limousine has crushed velvet upholstery, deep-pile carpeting, a color television set, a radio, a movie screen, a tape player, a refrigerator, a bar and a pull-out wooden chess board.

The \$60,000 "resort on wheels" was purchased by Alto International, a worldwide trading firm based here, for an unidentified sheik from the United Arab Emirates.

Magd Abdel-Kader, who negotiated the purchase, declined to name the customer, but said the sheik has "hundreds" of Cadillacs.

"He likes to work on them."



DOG DAY AFTERNOON — This floppy-eared hound, caged at the city animal shelter, appears resigned to a fate of no more lazy days in the sun or early morning hunts. Unless adopted by a friendly soul or reclaimed by his owner, the hound will be one of several hundred dogs destroyed at the shelter each month. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Animal Shelter Criticism Fades

(From Page One)

enough money," he said.

Mrs. Graham agreed, saying that Robison has done a good job with what he has to work with. "The shelter itself is not good enough for a city the size of Lubbock," she said.

Robison's budget for fiscal year 1977-78 is \$176,126, about \$20,000 more than for 1976-77.

But, he admitted, the increase is "more of an inflationary adjustment than anything."

Encouraged by a city council allocation of about \$16,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds for the shelter, Robison has requested more money. The \$16,000 paid for a tall, chain-link fence around the rear of the shelter.

"My dogs were being stolen" and let loose by vandals, he said, explaining why the fence is a "good investment."

If more revenue-sharing funds materialize, he said, he plans to add a rabies observation room, which would free pens currently used. Steel cages, more pen dividers and a new office also are planned for the shelter.

Robison said that his main accomplishment is enforcement of the leash law through municipal court citations.

Within the past 12 months, more than 2,000 such citations have been issued to dog-owners who allowed their pets to stray, he said. Usually the fines run up to about \$15, Robison added.

"But I have seen them fined as high as \$90," he said.

"I feel the citation system probably is the most effective" reminder of the leash law, he said. Public appeals for voluntary compliance failed, as did warning citations, he explained.

"Now we're down to this," Robison added.

This week Texas Tech football coach Steve Sloan will appear on television in a public service announcement to urge Lubbockites to leash their dogs, Robison added. If his appeal appears successful, he added, more will be made.

"Although I have had differences with the Humane Society, it's one group in town who supports the leash law and spaying and neutering," Robison said. "They have a friendly ear to our problems."

Mrs. Graham agreed the society backs up the pound in its efforts to control the dog populations and enforce the ordinances.

But, she said, the situation "just won't be ideal until the city itself initiates a program of spaying and neutering."

The city government, veterinarians and citizens will have to work together, she added, if the problem is going to be solved.

"The problem can be solved," echoed Robison. "It just will take a little money and time. We're identifying the problem."

He estimates that Lubbock has between 15,000 and 20,000 loose animals that have owners and about 5,000 animals that are unowned.

"It takes only such a few loose to keep churning" the situation of overpopulation, Robison said. "It's a social problem," he added.

The shelter's strategy is to trace the animal's owner whenever possible, and return the pet along with a citation, Robison said. "That way we can identify the people who own the dogs" and know where to look if the dog is picked up again, he explained.

"We try to provide service without impounding the dogs," he said.

His men are professionals trained in the law, he said, attributing much of the shelter's improvement to them.

The men are "not just dogcatchers now," Robison said.

Six animal control officers patrol the city for the strays, he said, adding they often must arbitrate disputes with animal owners.

Robison said he visits other shelters to learn newest handling techniques. Conditions at the shelter are not perfect, he admitted, but he said he is trying.

"I'm just trying to bring us into the 20th century," he added.

Floods Hit Midwest

(From Page One)

this morning.

Rains in South Texas had diminished by early morning, however, lessening the chances for flash flooding there, and rivers and streams in northwest Missouri were expected to crest above flood stage at some points today and Tuesday. No serious flooding was forecast for those areas, however.

Up to three inches fell in Kansas City during the weekend, causing minor destruction in low-lying areas there.

Showers were forecast for parts of Washington state today, most of the Mississippi Valley and the lower Great Lakes region. Parts of Tennessee and Florida also were candidates for showers today.

Lubbock's 51-degree low, recorded this morning, fell approximately midway between the Concord, N.H., low of 21 degrees and the 78-degree reading in Miami and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Temperatures in the 70s were forecast for today and Tuesday here. Tonight's low will fall to the 40s, forecasters say.

No precipitation was forecast for the South Plains through Tuesday.

Lowest temperatures in the area this morning were at Dimmitt and Muleshoe, with 39 degrees. Friona and Hereford both registered 42 and Spur and Olton recorded 43-degree readings.

Federal Aid To Finance Fuel-Saving

(From Page One)

ate Finance Committee contains none of House-passed taxes the President has proposed to conserve energy by making scarce fuels more costly.

The committee rejected taxes on crude oil, fuel-inefficient cars and the oil and natural gas used by utilities and factories. Instead, it approved some \$40 billion in tax breaks to encourage energy conservation and increased production.

Debate is expected to last all week. Senate Democratic leaders are hopeful the President's tax program can be salvaged in the conference committee.

But in the meantime, a group of Senate liberals led by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., have vowed to try to kill off many of the tax breaks in the bill.

And several attempts are expected to be launched on the floor to revise some of the taxes before the bill goes to the conference committee.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., has an amendment to put back into the bill the tax on cars that get poor gas mileage. And Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said he will try to revive the industrial tax on gas and oil use.

However, Metzenbaum said he advocates having the tax apply only to those industries and utilities with the capability to switch to coal.

The House begins debate Wednesday on a bill to rescue the deficit-plagued Social Security System by tax increases that would fall most heavily on higher-paid workers and their employers.

Under the plan, those earning \$19,900 or more would pay \$1,204 next year — \$239 more than this year's maximum payroll tax of \$965. Bigger increases would come later, with all workers facing some increase by 1981.

The higher taxes employees pay would be matched by their employers.

The Senate Finance Committee will continue work this week on its own version of the Social Security overhaul bill.

Votes are scheduled in the House on Tuesday on a bill to prohibit the use of children in pornography and on treaties that would allow Americans in Mexican jails to be sent to federal prisons in this country — and vice versa.

Rhodes Reveals 1978 GOP Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans can overcome the Democrats' current 2-to-1 advantage and take control of the House in 1978, the chamber's GOP floor leader says.

Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., says a Republican victory is "highly possible."

"The country has had eight months of churning and chaos without any great amount of result," Rhodes said Sunday.

"It looks like he (Carter) may well be a one-term President."

Rhodes was interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

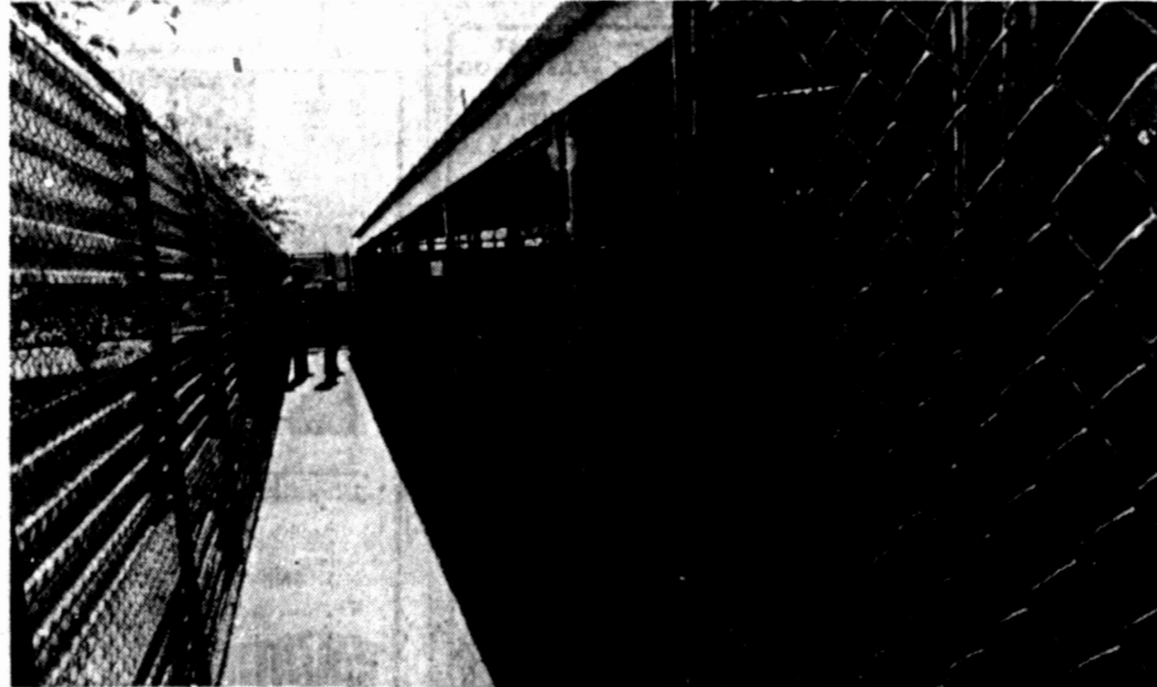
Rhodes said Carter finds it difficult to get programs through a Democratic Congress because "the administration started out not knowing a thing about Congress, not knowing very much about the government, and apparently proudly so."

On another topic, Rhodes said aid should continue to South Korea despite its failure to cooperate with investigations into influence-buying.

"I think that those two questions should be handled separately," he said. "Aid to South Korea, I think, is very important to us as a nation in whatever positions we intend to maintain in that part of the world."

CALLED 'BIG BOYS'

The steam locomotives introduced by Union Pacific in 1941 were the largest ever seen on American railroads, says National Geographic. The combined weight of the engine and tender was a million and a quarter pounds, and its length was more than 132 feet. These engines, called "Big Boys," could pull freight trains 5½ miles long.



FOR THE DOGS — One of the animals caged at the city pound may be just the pet for which this couple is looking. Animals picked up by animal control wardens are held at the pound for about four days. Then, if unclaimed or not adopted, they are destroyed in a gas chamber. From October, 1976, to last month, almost 9,500 animals were killed. During that same period, more than 4,000 already dead animals were picked up by shelter workers. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

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Civilian Arms Okayed In Philippines Clash

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos today authorized the arming of civilians to help the government fight Moslem insurgents in the southern Philippines.

A spokesman for the rebels said, meanwhile, he had received reports that about 100 Moslem civilians were killed last week in a clash between rebels and government forces in Tictapul, a Moslem village 50 miles north of Zamboanga City. A Defense Ministry official denied the claim.

On Saturday, the government accused the rebels of burning Tictapul to prevent government troops from pursuing them, but a guerrilla leader denied it.

Marcos told reporters that villagers in Mindanao and other southern islands in the heartland of the Moslem rebellion had asked to be armed to defend themselves against "terrorists."

Presidential palace sources said Marcos ordered that the villagers be armed with weapons surrendered after he imposed martial law five-years ago. The

government has said about 600,000 assorted firearms were turned over to military authorities in a nationwide drive to collect unauthorized guns.

The sources said the presidential directive meant that the armed villagers, Christians and Moslems alike, will be incorporated with the civilian home defense force in the fight against what they called terrorists, secessionists and outlaws.

Hatimil Hassan, spokesman for Nur Misuari, the Libyan-based chief of the Moro National Liberation Front, told The Associated Press of the alleged civili-

an casualties in a telephone interview. Carmelo Z. Barbero, undersecretary of defense, vigorously denied Hassan's claim. The official said Hassan was "in his hotel in Manila. How does he get his reports several hundred miles away from the trouble?"

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END OF EXILE — Catalan leader Josep Tarradellas, right, waves to a crowd of about 100,000 Catalans in Barcelona, Spain, Sunday after he returned from 38 years in exile in France. He was among the last of the exiles of the Franco era to return to their homeland. Catalans also were celebrating the return of home rule. (AP Laserphoto)

Nationalist Leader Returns To Catalonia

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Josep Tarradellas, the symbol of Catalan nationalism, has returned home after 38 years in exile to lead the restored home-rule government.

The 78-year-old Catalan leader was scheduled to meet with Premier Adolfo Suarez today for a ceremony at which the premier was to hand over semi-autonomy to the Generalitat, the government of Catalonia.

Tarradellas was greeted on his return

Sunday by hundreds of thousands of Catalans cheering the return of home rule lost when Generalissimo Francisco Franco won the civil war and revoked the autonomy the republican government had granted to Catalonia and the Basque provinces.

"We have recovered democracy in Spain peacefully," Tarradellas told the crowd. "We did it with Catalan faithfulness. It is a victory."

Tarradellas' flight from Madrid was de-

layed for more than an hour while police searched for a bomb reported aboard the plane. None was found.

Tarradellas fled to France at the end of the civil war and was elected president of the Generalitat-in-exile by exiled members in Mexico in 1954.

He returned to Spain after King Juan Carlos, Franco's successor, and Suarez agreed to a plan of decentralization restoring some powers to regional governments. The king personally appointed

Tarradellas the first president of the new Generalitat.

The powers of the new Catalan government will be less than those it had during the republican regime in the 1930s, but the Catalans appeared to be satisfied for the moment, with the start the new regime has made.

The Generalitat will control municipal services, the Catalan language will be legal again, and the region's cultural heritage will be recognized in various ways. This is expected to be the pattern for semi-autonomy in such other restive regions as the Basque provinces, Galicia and Andalusia.

Tarradellas is an anti-Communist and a supporter of the democratic reforms initiated by Suarez. But he has pledged to include Communists and Socialists in his 16-man governing council.

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Somali Rebels Report Killing Troops

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Somali rebels fighting for control of Ethiopia's Ogaden region report they have killed 44 Ethiopian troops and wounded 32 others in fighting near Harrar, one of two key cities remaining in Ethiopian hands.

Guerrillas of the Western Somalia Liberation Front, who want to annex the territory to Somalia, have driven the Ethiopians out of most of the rest of the area during the past three months. But diplomats here say the rebels' drive may run

down unless they capture the last Ethiopian strongholds, Harrar and Diredawa, soon.

Though the latest rebel communique, broadcast by Radio Mogadishu Sunday, indicates continued hard fighting at Harrar, diplomats feel a new infusion of Soviet weapons may enable Ethiopia to blunt the attack.

If that happens, the rebels could lose the initiative because of dwindling supplies.

Moscow has been sending tanks, jet fighters and other arms to Ethiopia and at the same time cutting deliveries to Somalia, its former close ally, in an attempt to force Somalia to rein in the rebels. Somalia, which has been supplying the rebels, has asked the United States, Britain and France for help, but so far has been able to get only limited help from Iran, Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

The Ethiopians are reported preparing for a counter-offensive in the Ogaden, an area comprising about one-third of the country, and new Soviet weapons could help them turn the tide against the rebels.

Diplomatic sources say if that happens, the Soviet Union will be in a strong position to dictate a settlement favorable to Ethiopia.

However, Somali President Siad Barre warned the Soviets in a speech Friday that their relations with Somalia would be greatly jeopardized unless they stopped shipping arms to Ethiopia. There was speculation that Siad is prepared to sever ties with Moscow.

Egyptian, Sudanese Parliaments Meet To Discuss Unification

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The parliaments of Egypt and the Sudan are attempting to forge a "turning point in the history" of the two Nile Valley countries — eventual unification — at a weeklong joint session beginning today.

Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiry arrived Sunday to join President Anwar Sadat of Egypt in inaugurating the session grouping 610 deputies.

"I strongly feel that I am in my own country because I strongly believe that the people of the Nile Valley are one people," Numeiry said.

"What is happening now is a codification of the strong relations between the Egyptian and Sudanese peoples."

Sadat was even more effusive, calling the gathering a "turning point in the history of relations between the brotherly Sudanese and Egyptian peoples."

The two countries began coordinating

policies in 1974 by launching a program of "political and economic integration" and two years later concluded a joint defense pact.

A collective "political leadership," grouping Sadat and Numeiry as well as Syrian President Hafez Assad, was established last February.

But officials said the full process of merging Egypt and the Sudan would take years.

"Unity will be realized definitely, but we will not rush into it," said Abul Kassem Hashem, speaker of the Sudanese Parliament. "Unity is the end, and not the beginning. Otherwise, we would reap more problems than fruit."

The two countries — whose lifeblood is the Nile River — have already set up mixed companies to launch joint ventures in agriculture, mining and transport and are planning to improve rail and road links.

Formerly allies of the Soviet Union, both have moved recently toward a strong pro-Western stand and have joined together in denouncing radical Libya's attempts to undermine their governments.

The joint session will endorse several agreements for the protection of mutual investments, the exchange of workers and greater industrial and medical cooperation.

Train Mishap May Be Due To Sabotage

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — Sabotage is being blamed for the derailment of four cars on a train filled with Detroit-area tourists returning from a weekend in Toronto.

Three Michigan women suffered minor injuries in Sunday's derailment but did not require hospitalization, police said. They were identified as Margaret Hussey, 66, of Grosse Ile; Louise Carter, 51, of Carleton Place; and Vivian Rayman, 27, of Southgate.

A spokesman for Canadian National Railways said someone had broken into a switch box and thrown a switch, causing one of the train's two engines, its club car, dining car and one passenger car to derail. None of the cars overturned.

Asked whether the derailment was caused by sabotage, the railroad official said, "I see no reason to believe otherwise." CN and Windsor police were investigating.

Nearly 500 passengers, most of them Americans taking advantage of a week-end tour package, were aboard, CN said. Most felt only a minor jolt during the derailment.

Carol Cervenak of Detroit, returning from her honeymoon, said the derailment was "the most exciting thing that happened all weekend."

The accident occurred on a stretch of rail that once carried trains traveling at speeds of 85 miles per hour, CN said. But since a similar case of vandalism or sabotage last spring, trains have been slowed to 30 m.p.h. on the stretch.

The train which derailed Sunday was traveling less than 30 m.p.h., authorities said.

Group Watches For Klansmen

CRYSTAL CITY (UPI) — Members of a Mexican-American group say they will put up with no harassment from the Ku Klux Klan which has announced plans to patrol the Texas-Mexico border to watch for illegal aliens.

The Mexican-Americans have set up their own patrol to watch for Klan members.

"Last night it was quiet — almost nothing just some deer," Arturo Gonzalez, a leader of the Barrio Club and former mayor of Crystal City, said Sunday about the group's first patrol.

Gonzalez said the 12-man patrol Saturday night was armed but found no Klansmen or aliens while watching a 60-mile strip of the border from Quemado to El Indio.

"What the Klan is doing is obviously wrong and maybe what we're doing is wrong, but we haven't done anything illegal," Gonzalez said. "We just want to see what the Klansmen are up to."

Groups in Texas and California have contacted the Barrio Club, said Gonzalez, who added the duration and strength of the counter-patrols would depend on support from other communities.

27 Feared Dead In Landslide

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Twenty-seven persons are feared dead in a landslide which swept over workers' quarters on a tea plantation in central Sri Lanka.

More than 100 volunteers worked their way with picks and shovels through the debris.

Police said a hillside loosened by steady rains slid over the barracks-like structure Saturday night, flattening rooms housing nine families. The occupants had gone to bed early because of the rain.

Neighbors dug out three survivors. Police said they had recovered five bodies.

"Nobody could have survived this long," a policeman said. "Now it is a question of recovering bodies."

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WHITE COLLAR WORKERS

White collar workers have increased from 35 to 50 per cent of the work force.

Spanish Royalty Visits Saudi Arabia

MADRID — King Juan Carlos and Queen Sophia left Sunday on a three-day visit to Saudi Arabia — the second official trip to the Arab world during their reign.

The royal couple was accompanied by Foreign Minister Marcelino Oreja and Industry Minister Alberto Oliart.

In March, Juan Carlos and Sophia visited Egypt and Jordan.

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Trudeau Government Proposes Tax Cut, Subsidies, Projects

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — The government of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau has introduced a modest \$1-billion economic stimulation package that includes a one-shot tax reduction amounting to less than \$2 a week for most Canadians.

The proposals, announced in the House of Commons by Finance Minister Jean Chretien, also provide for the phase-out of Canada's 2½-year-old wage and price control system, as well as \$150

million for direct make-work projects and \$100 million for subsidies to encourage industry expansion.

Chretien said that as part of the effort against inflation — currently running at 8.4 per cent annually — Canadians must "lower expectations" and accept smaller pay raises.

The Liberal government's proposals came under immediate attack from the opposition.

Progressive Conservative legislator Sin-

clair Stevens estimated that fewer than 16,000 jobs would be created as a result of the measures. Approximately 800,000 workers are unemployed in Canada.

Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party leader, said the tax reduction was too small.

The reduction would come in the form of increased income-tax exemptions next year amounting to \$850 million. Low- and middle-income taxpayers would save up to \$100 in taxes, Chretien said.

He said it was impossible to be more generous.

"I was not tempted to go further because I did not have the money," he said.

Chretien said wage and price controls would be removed gradually beginning next April 14 to be replaced by a monitoring agency that will try to persuade companies and unions to moderate their demands.

He said in the final months of controls

annual pay raises would be held to 6 per cent for most workers, instead of the previously planned 8 per cent.

Restraints on corporate dividend payments, which will remain in effect until Oct. 13, 1978, will be tightened to a 6 per cent maximum, instead of the current 8 per cent, he said.

The Canadian Labor Congress complained afterward that controls should have ended immediately, and said the 6 per cent limit for most workers means

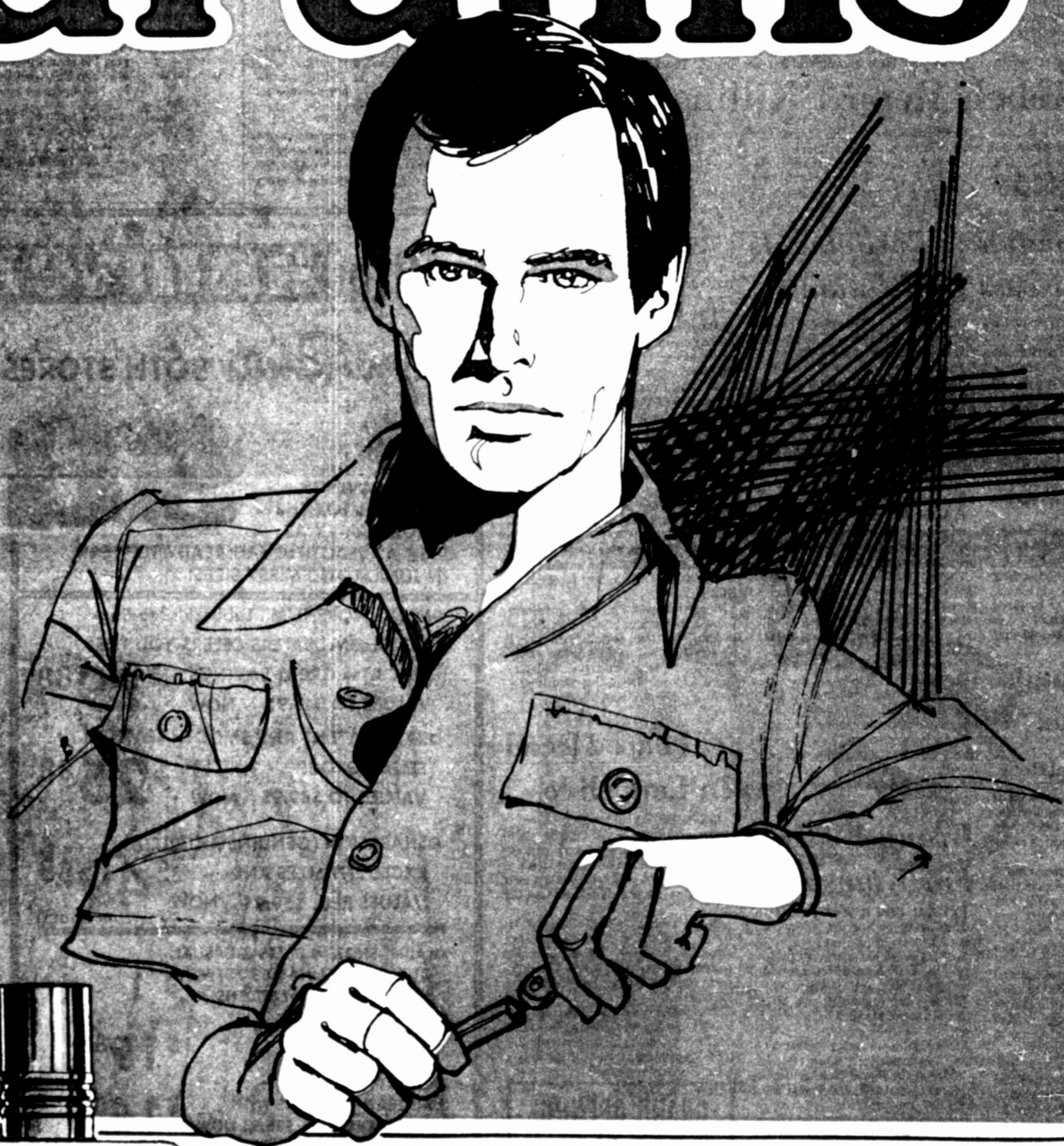
they will fall behind cost-of-living.

The finance minister estimated the government deficit would rise 50 per cent to almost \$9 billion this year.

"Everyone will have to be realistic," he said. "I realize we're in a very serious situation with high unemployment, high inflation and a declining dollar."

Stimulating demand is a "rolling process," he said. "It has to start somewhere I hope it starts tonight."

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City

Oct. 23, Accident Deaths Injuries Same da Accident Deaths Injuries



COWBOY PRINCE — Prince Charles, center, inspects some of the cattle of Tobin and Anne Armstrong on the Armstrongs' 50,000-acre South Texas ranch. Armstrong is pictured at left and Mrs. Armstrong, former ambassador to Great Britain, at right. (AP Laserphoto)

Prince Views Texas Cattle

By MILLER BONNER
ARMSTRONG (AP) — Britain's Prince Charles played the part of a Texas cowboy, participated in a polo match and mingled with Texas politicians Sunday as the man destined to become the next King Of England began a three-day tour of the Lone Star State.

The 28-year-old prince began his one-day stay at the 50,000-acre South Texas ranch of Tobin and Anne Armstrong by joining his hosts in a horseback ride through a herd of Santa Gertrudis cattle. The dark red cattle, warily eyeing an equally nervous herd of camera-clicking newsmen, passed the prince's inspection. "He really knows his cattle," said Mrs. Armstrong, the former U.S. ambassador to England who invited the prince to visit the sprawling ranch during his 12-city tour of the United States.

"He worked on a ranch in Australia and had seen some Armstrong cattle there. Tobin has been so occupied preparing for the prince's visit that he hadn't had time to have the cattle sprayed and the prince noticed the flies on the cattle's shoulders."

The prince wore a pair of blood-red leather chaps during his dusty cattle ride and rode a Texas pony fitted with an English saddle.

The prince also participated in a polo match Sunday, teaming with a trio of Armstrongs — Tobin, his brother John and John's son, Charles — against four veteran players headed by Bob Beverage of San Antonio, considered one of the better players in Texas.

The polo match, played on the Armstrongs' private field, was viewed by a throng of more than 300 invited guests. Included were Texas' two U.S. senators,

Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower, plus U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza, Texas Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and San Antonio Mayor Lita Cockrell.

Newsmen were not permitted to view the entire polo match. "The understanding was that this was his off day to get off by himself and get out of the public eye," Mrs. Armstrong politely explained.

Thus the score of the match became a secret between the Armstrongs and their guests. "It was a lot of fun and a good game," said Katharine, the oldest Armstrong daughter. "I can't give you the score, but I'll tell you the match wasn't fixed so the prince's team would win."

Early Sunday afternoon, the prince's jetliner landed at the Naval Air Station in Kingsville, where he was greeted by the Armstrongs and local officials. Kingsville Mayor Gilbert Acuna presented the prince with a leather boot case.

He was driven the 50 miles to the Armstrong ranch, where he changed into his riding clothes and chaps.

He rode a bay mare named Hortiga during the staged cattle roundup. "Her name translates as ant," said Mrs. Armstrong. "She's a fiery, peppery animal."

A Texas-style barbecue was held next to the polo field for the prince and guests. Afterwards, the prince and the Armstrong family were to retire to the Armstrong ranch house for the night.

Today, the prince was scheduled to visit Houston, where he was to tour NASA. On Tuesday, he will travel to San Antonio and tour the Alamo.

"He said his tour of the United States has been very exciting and a great deal of fun," relayed Mrs. Armstrong. "During the ride from the airport to the ranch, he filled us in on his trip so far and said he wished it were going to last longer."

The prince arrived here after visits in Georgia and South Carolina. He worshipped at the Cathedral of St. Philip in Atlanta Sunday, asking those who waited outside for a chance to see him: "Why weren't you in church?"

Worshippers needed admission tickets to attend.

In San Francisco, where Charles is to appear Thursday, demonstrators opposed to the continued presence of British soldiers in Northern Ireland say they are preparing 1,500 black coffins for a grim protest of the four-day visit.

Dallas Man Killed In Airplane Crash

DUBACH, La. (AP) — A Dallas man was killed Sunday when his light plane crashed in a wooded area about 10 miles from the Ruston airport during heavy thunderstorms, authorities said. The victim was Goethe Montgomery Greenendyke, 66.

Local State

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
 Monday, Oct. 24, 1977

Dallas Oilman Criticizes Energy Policy

DALLAS (AP) — President Carter and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger apparently fail to understand the American society is keeled to petroleum, according to Dallas oilman William P. Clements Jr.

Clements, a former deputy Secretary of Defense, said, "Right or wrong, our entire society is based upon petroleum and its products."

"Our lifestyle, our industry, our culture is built around energy," Clements said. "As we have grown, our energy requirements have grown. The availability of cheap petroleum has dictated our growth."

"But the day of abundance of cheap energy has passed. Now we must adjust and it could be painful. Fundamentally, our government has not come to grips with the problem."

Clements, whose comments appeared in Sunday editions of the Dallas Times Herald, also said Carter is surrounded by "inexperienced incompetents" in the energy area.

Clements was especially critical of Schlesinger, who was described by Clements as a "bureaucratic opportunist."

"In my opinion," Clements said, "Mr. Carter will decide before very long that he has had all of Mr. Schlesinger that he can stand."

Clements returned to Dallas last January after serving for four years in Republican administrations. He is chairman of SEDCO, a Dallas-based oil and gas drilling firm.

"If Mr. Carter had intentionally sought to recruit the most anti-business, anti-petroleum industry man in the country, he couldn't have better succeeded than to bring Schlesinger into his administration," Clements said.

A Carter aide told the Times Herald on Saturday, "The White House will not dignify Mr. Clements' intemperate attack by a response or comment."

Traffic Deaths Up Nine Percent In 1977 In Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Traffic deaths are running nine percent greater in this state than they were a year ago, the Texas Department of Public Safety reports.

At the close of last week, 2,767 had lost their lives, compared with 2,545 by the same time last year.

The deaths occurred in 2,426 fatal accidents — an 11 percent increase over the comparable total for 1976.

Col. Wilson Speir, DPS director, attributed much of the increase to speed in excess of the 55 mile per hour limit in a statement released last week. He cited a 50 per cent increase in deaths on interstate highways.

Traffic deaths totaled 2,927 during the first 9½ months of 1973, the last year of the 70 mph top limit. They dropped to 2,341 in 1974 after the 55 mph limit went on and rose to 2,623 in 1975.

TAX BURDENS

Eight states had per capita tax burdens under \$500 in fiscal 1975, says the Commerce Clearing House. They include Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Tennessee.

City's Traffic Toll

Oct. 23, 1977	
Accidents	8,223
Deaths	35
Injuries	1,923
Same date	1976
Accidents	8,108
Deaths	11
Injuries	1,735



Panhandle Youth Enjoys Date With Magazine's Centerfold

By STEVEN R. REED
AMARILLO (UPI) — Larry Dean Hales, 17, returned from the pig sale at Tulia just in time for his date with the most beautiful woman he'd ever seen.

Larry Dean was the winner of a radio station promotion which brought him a date Saturday night with Debra Jo Fonden, 22, the subject of the September centerfold in Playboy Magazine.

They made an unlikely couple — Larry Dean in his best Western outfit with his belt with his name etched in the back and baseball-style cap promoting a muffler shop and Debra Jo in her black wet-and-leather jumpsuit.

But despite the apparent disparity in levels of sophistication Larry Dean more than held his own in dinner-time repartee.

"Did you see the centerfold? Did you like it?" Debra Jo asked him.

She unfolded the frontal nude photograph across his dinner plate accommodatingly.

"Hmmm, good resemblance," he said. He asked her if she traveled much and she listed an itinerary which would take her on promotional visits from California to New York.

"I'm going to the stock shows in Den-

ver, Houston and Fort Worth," replied Larry Dean.

Why, she inquired as they awaited their meals (Debra Jo: "Filet of red snapper" Larry Dean: "I just think I'll have me a steak") was he late?

"Well," he began, "I got up at seven and I went out and checked the cows to make sure they weren't out and then I hooked up a stock trailer and put some straw in it for the pigs and headed for Tulia, which was about 45 miles."

"The pig sale was at 1:30 and I bought two and then I had a hassle getting away. It was raining and I didn't get back to the farm until after four and then my cow dog spooked the pigs cause these were the first pigs we ever had and he'd never seen anything like that."

"But I caught the pig and got into the house and cleaned up and kind of grabbed what I've got on — I didn't even have time to clean my boots — and I kind of flew up here and amazingly enough I was only about five minutes late."

"This has been an exciting day for me."

Larry Dean, youngest of five children, likes catfish, cold beer, dancing and three or four different girls ("I just kind of

mess around with a few"). He doesn't shave but almost needs to.

Debra Jo, the belle of Beaumont, has blond hair almost reaching her knees, has traveled and is considering a movie offer.

But Debra Jo could not have seemed more attentive to Larry Dean's farm interests.

"Are your pigs babies?"

"How much would one of your cattle cost?"

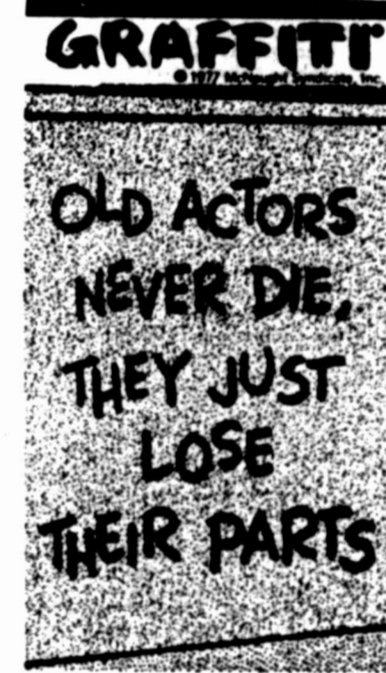
After the meal was over and Debra Jo had gone on to her next promotional commitment, Larry Dean was asked if he had ever seen such a pretty girl.

"No, definitely not, she was the prettiest. She had a very nice personality I felt like I'd known her all my life, like she was just one of the family."

"I always dreamed something like this might happen but I never thought it would come true."

RE-DEDICATION CEREMONY

Columbia, Md., the new town established in 1967 and situated midway between Baltimore and Washington, D.C., held a re-dedication ceremony to celebrate its 10th birthday.



October Inspirations

There's A New Softness In The Classics This Fall...

Fall is coming in softly...soft to the eye...soft to the touch. Mixing textures, colors, classics, modern trends...for a totally new fall look. Colleetown designs our favorite collection in romantic florals, gentle plaids and plush velvets...all mixable for day or evening wear! Mix your own special look in sizes 5-13. From 19.00-66.00.

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NORTHWEST ORIGINS — The culture of America's Northwest comes through strong and clear in this pattern taken from an Indian blanket. The wool sweater features seven colors on a natural ground. It's worn over a wine turtleneck and gray slacks.

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK
I have just read that an American football game is an "emotional high."
I wouldn't have put it in quite that way. In fact, I have experienced greater "emotional highs" getting a piece of dental floss caught in my teeth.

Psychologically speaking, men have a lot of reasons for enjoying a football game. They act out their repressions, live vicariously through their heroes, experience renewal and feel like "one of the gang."
To me, it's a two-and-a-half hour sedative. The way I see it, a football stadium is the one spot left in the world where a fan can enjoy diplomatic immunity from (a) being arrested for being drunk and disorderly (b) charged for making obscene calls to the players and coaches and (c) committed to a home for standing on a seat in the driving rain, waving a thermos in the air and shouting, "You're getting on my nerves, Ricky!"

Happily, I have learned to busy myself at games and try to have a good time in spite of all the noise and those little knee-grabbers running up and down the field. Among some of my more provocative games are:

The Fashion Alphabet: Two women alternate with naming a style worn by another woman in the stands from Accordion pleats and Blouses to Yokes and Zippers. The first woman who can't come up with a style for the letter has to be penalized by watching the game until a first down is made.

The Hot Dog, Cola Caper: Disguising your voice, you yell down an order of a hot dog and cola to the vendor at the end of the row. Without an eye leaving the game, people will pass it down an entire row of 138 people. When it gets to the end, pass it back to the next row and see how many rows that hot dog and cola will cover.

Restroom Touchdown: Using strategy, experience, and perseverance, see if you can effectively get a play to work that actually gets you into the restroom before the game is over.

Stump The Fans In The Stands: Establish a pool of what it is the band is trying to spell out on the playing field. (I once correctly identified a tuba player as an anchovy on a field of pizza and won \$8.)

Woman's intolerance to football is not going to kill the game. Football like head colds and Doris Day will be with us forever.
But an emotional high? As I told my husband when he announced the game was going into overtime and I began to cry, "This is as emotional as I get!"

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Couple Marries In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH (Special) — Cheri Lynn Smith and Carter Morgan were united in marriage Saturday in a ceremony in University United Methodist Church. Woodie Holder officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie S. Morgan.

Serving as honor attendants were Gary Morgan of Ridgecrest, Cal., and Debbie Martin.

The bride attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Tarrant County Junior College.
After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will live in Fort Worth.

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Monday, Oct. 24, 1977

DEAR ABBY



DEAR ABBY: I am an executive in a company that has a large sales department. A few days ago, the wife of one of our top salesmen came and asked me to fire her husband!

She said she had it on good authority that her husband is having an affair with a young secretary in the office.

The wife said if I thought her husband was too valuable to the company to let go, I should fire the girl. She said she was sure her husband could easily get another job if he were forced to, and the affair would probably cool off if they weren't working together.

Should I get involved in the domestic problems of one of my salesmen? Or do you think if a man does his job well, what he does on his own times is his own business?

No Identities Please

Dear No: Call the salesman in, and tell him that word of his alleged hanky-panky with a secretary has reached the front office. And let him take it from there.

DEAR ABBY: I am one of 20 draftsmen working in a large engineering office with a lot of female secretaries. Abby, do you think a woman feels complimented when she enters a room and a man whistles at her?

One guy here insists that the girls love it. I say no woman wants to be treated as a sex object, and whistling at a woman is an insult.

I'd like a woman's point of view.

T.C. in Houston

Dear T.C.: This woman's point of view is the same as yours. (P.S. Whistling at women also indicates a juvenile mentality.)

DEAR ABBY: My young grandson has a very peculiar way of eating — he will eat only one thing at a time. For example, if there is meat, potatoes, carrots and peas on his plate, he will finish eating all the meat before he even touches his carrots. Then, once he starts eating his carrots, he will taste nothing else until he's finished them. He positively refuses to mix his food. Now isn't that ridiculous?

When I try to tell him to eat a bit of one thing and then another, he says he doesn't want to. He refuses to even try.

I don't know whether this comes under the heading of etiquette, idiosyncrasies, health or habits, but it just looks peculiar.

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Weekly Sale Specials

to me, Abby.
Please classify this quirk and set me straight.

What's the difference? Be glad he's healthy and can eat everything.

Gramps

Dear Gramps: I would classify this as nitpicking. Children come in for enough criticism during their childhood without having something as inconsequential as this being called to her attention. Skip it.

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.

Medical Services Not Fully Used

NEW YORK (AP) — "Health care costs in the United States are increasing, high partly because working men and women fail to make full use of medical services provided by their employers," says Virginia L. Carlson, president of the American Association of Occupational Health Nurses.

Approximately 20,000 occupational health nurses, along with more than 7,000 occupational health physicians form a unique medical monitoring system in this country, Mrs. Carlson said at the recent 25th annual Presidents' Meeting of the Association here.

"If their services were used more widely by all employees, many illnesses could be detected before requiring costly treatment and hospitalization," she added.

Mrs. Carlson, a registered nurse and

certified occupational health nurse, is supervisor of the employee health service, St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co., St. Paul, Minn.

On-the-job medical services, she pointed out, generally eliminate long waits for appointments, the need to be away from the job, and other inconveniences which encourage persons to delay or cancel health care appointments elsewhere.

"Failure on the part of employees to make greater use of company medical departments stems from a misconception that such departments exist mainly to provide emergency care," Mrs. Carlson said, adding that "in reality, staffs are available to monitor any physical or emotional problem that arises, when necessary, they refer employees to family doctors or specialists."

GOREN ON BRIDGE

By CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A1063 ♥5 ♠Q852 ♦10763

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♥ Pass 1 ♦ Pass

3 ♥ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—Pass. You have about as bad a hand for your partner as you could possibly have—one trick and a singleton in his suit. Partner's jump rebid of his own suit, though highly invitational, was not forcing. If partner can make game opposite this collection, he probably made the wrong rebid.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠75 ♥Q976 ♦K52 ♠AJ63

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♥ 2 ♦ 4 ♥ Pass

Pass 4 ♦ ?

What action do you take?

A.—Double. Your decision to jump to four hearts was a slight stretch, but warranted because your hand was too good for three hearts. Now, however, you cannot afford to pass since that would be construed as forcing—inviting partner to bid five hearts if he can. Since you have reasonable defensive values, you should warn partner about the hazards of bidding on.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠983 ♥AKQ1052 ♦A ♠A76

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

Pass Pass 1 ♦ Dbble.

Rdbble. Pass Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—From the sound of the auction, you can't expect much from partner. Nevertheless, you have a very powerful playing hand and you should advise partner of this fact. We suggest you jump to two hearts to show a hand that should produce eight tricks on its own.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KJ84 ♥KQ1072 ♦5 ♠A87

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♥ INT 2 ♦ 2 ♥ ?

What action do you take?

A.—Pass. We trust you didn't let your spade holding tempt you into doubling. Bear in mind that partner's two diamond bid was weak, based probably on no more than a long suit. If he had a good hand, he would have doubled one no trump! Since you have a minimum opening, it's highly unlikely that you can defeat two spades—especially if you tip off your trump holding.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQJ932 ♥107 ♦A84 ♠65

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♥ Pass 1 ♦ Pass

3 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Obviously you are in the slam zone, but the correct way to investigate the possibilities is with a cue-bid of four diamonds. When you hold a weak doubleton, Blackwood is seldom

the right way to proceed. Suppose you ask for aces and partner shows one ace—you won't know whether to bid five or six spades. If, over four diamonds, partner cue bids four hearts, you can pinpoint your concern about the club suit by jumping to five spades.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K87 ♥K95 ♦8752 ♠962

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♥ Dbble. 3 ♥ Pass

Pass 3 ♦ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—Your vulnerable partner has announced that, even if you are broke, he is prepared to play at the three-level. You have quite a good hand for him—two kings, one of which is in his long suit. We would bid a game, but we would choose three no trump because our "wasted" heart king suggests that nine tricks may be easier to make than ten.

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J1074 ♥KQ10962 ♦8 ♠95

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1 ♥ 2 ♥ ?

What action do you take?

A.—Two hearts. Despite the danger inherent in making a forcing bid on a potential misfit, it would be craven indeed not to get such a fine suit into the auction. After all, partner may not be able to reopen if two clubs gets passed around to him and you could be laydowns for four hearts! The solidarity of your suit makes it highly unlikely that the opponents will be able to double even if you do get too high.

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠62 ♥AK10873 ♠AKJ104

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass

?

What action do you take?

A.—Pass. What looked like a slam hand has suddenly turned into ashes. Partner's jump to four hearts shows a long suit with little or nothing outside. It looks as if your side has at least two spade losers, and you must hope that partner can hold his trump losers to one. If you try to improve the contract by introducing your other suit, the most likely result will be to convert a vulnerable game into a sure loss.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren-Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

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Lubbock Soroptimists Will Host 1979 District Meet

Membership in Soroptimist International of the Americas, Inc. is by invitation only, and those invited must be in a supervisory or managerial position or the owner of a business or member of a profession to be eligible.

Thirty Lubbock women who meet those criteria are now charter members of Soroptimist International of Lubbock which was issued its charter in August.

The name "soroptimist" is formed from the two Latin words "soror" and "optima" which, combined and translated means "best women."

The organization was begun in 1921 by a handful of California women to advance the status of women through com-

munity service. Since those days, the club has grown into a worldwide affiliation with about 60,000 members in 80 countries.

This month the members of the local club attended a District II meeting in Liberal, Kans. to present an invitation to the assembly to hold the 1979 meeting in Lubbock. Delegates from Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas voted to accept the invitation, and the District II meeting will convene in Lubbock that year.

Soroptimists are dedicated to maintaining high ethical business standards, to strive for the human rights of all people and, particularly, to advance women's status.

Each year a national awards program gives scholarships to 20 women who are in need of financial assistance to upgrade their economic level through education. A Youth Citizenship awards program recognizes outstanding student achievements and gives approximately \$30,000 annually to high school seniors who evidence exemplary citizenship qualities.

Since the advent of the Lubbock charter, the club has already established two grants of \$500 each to be given annually through the Texas Tech University School of Medicine's teaching hospital to two women resident assistants.

Soroptimist members further community needs as they arise, but are strictly non-sectarian and non-political.

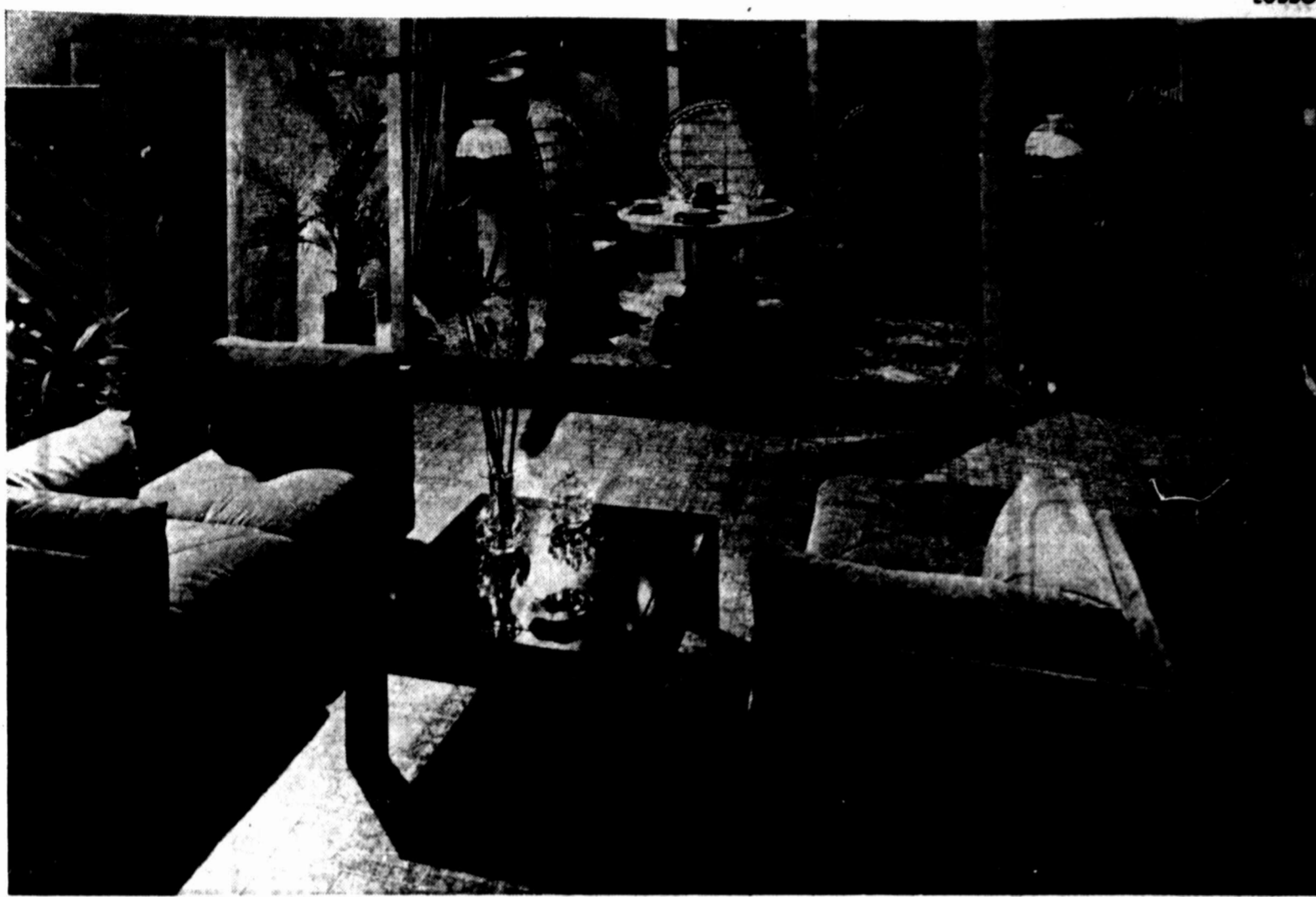
Clip 'n' Cook

TUNA HASH BROWN BURGERS

1 can (6 1/2 or 7 oz.) tuna in vegetable oil
 1/2 cup frozen hash brown potatoes, thawed and drained
 1 small onion, chopped (do not use if frozen potatoes contain onion)
 2 eggs, slightly beaten
 1/2 tsp salt
 1/4 tsp pepper
 3 tbsps. salad oil

In a large bowl mix tuna, thawed drained hash brown potatoes, onion, eggs, salt and pepper. Heat oil in a large skillet. Drop the batter by 1/2 cup measure onto hot skillet and brown cakes well on both sides. Drain on paper towels. Serve hot with toppings such as creamed spinach, yogurt, sour cream or sauteed mushrooms.

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Gourmet Chef Sings Praises Of Multi-Purpose Wok

BY JEANNE LESEM
 UPI Family Editor

David Held wants us to throw away all our pots and pans except the soup pot and start cooking with woks.

This great-great-grandnephew of Gay Nineties' songbird Anna Held aspires to be a cooking teacher and author and pioneer of American wok cookery. He's also considering opening a catering service in Rhinebeck, N.Y., where he lives.

Held is a recent graduate of the Culinary Institute of America in nearby Hyde Park. In an interview, he said he became enamored of the dome-shaped pans when he took over a Woodstock, N.Y. restaurant in 1969 and ran it for two years almost single-handedly.

He claims he'd never seen or heard of a wok until he went to buy pots and pans for his Creative Cookery restaurant in Woodstock. The wok's allpurpose shape, ease of use and manipulation made so much sense to him that he bought three. With just those and a grill, he prepared and served 120 meals nightly for two years.

"Nobody told me the wok was the exclusive province of the Chinese and other Orientals," he said.

"But I was so ignorant of the restaurant business that I didn't know how many people I needed in help," he said. He got along with one. He grilled salmon, capon and lamb steaks, wok specialties, chicken with scallions and sesame seeds.

"I used oriental and health foods, ethnic spices."

But the food was strictly American, he insists.

After leaving Woodstock, he worked at

a New York City restaurant and as a journeyman chef preparing continental and American food in several New England eateries before enrolling for formal training at the institute. He graduated Aug. 19.

"I'm a good faker," he said, with a smile. "Once I get behind the range, I can produce the food."

While still a student, he made a teaching film about wok cookery for American food.

"It was a big step for the school to allow me to do this," he said. "It's so untraditional."

The film in turn led him to plan and help prepare an American-style wok dinner recently for 75 members and guests of the Fellows of the institute. The first course of international pickles and olives included tiny, peppery Kapanese salted plums, Japanese pickled radishes, Greek calamata olives, Kosher green tomato pickles and Chinese spicy hot cabbage.

Another appetizer, marinated melon cocktail, came with sesame oil dressing and fresh violet leaves as garnish.

The other courses were a green and velvety chilled potato and watercress soup, turbot with tarragon shrimp sauce, green noodles and carrots, sauteed turkey scallops with morel mushrooms, spinach, steamed broccoli and rice fritters (the only disappointment: they were rbsberry).

green salad and royal crown pears, poached and topped with a light chocolate mousse and whipped cream.

Kirsch (colorless cherry brandy) and vodka accompanied the first two courses, wine the fish and poultry, and a top-ranked California champagne, the dessert.

Held said the turkey course was prepared by three chefs using three woks just 12 minutes before it was served. At home in Rhinebeck, he does the cooking and his wife, Susan, does the cleaning up. But that may change soon, at least temporarily. Their second child was due within a few days of the interview, so presumably he'll have to do his own k p

until Mrs. Held is back on her feet again.

And he can always call on their first-born, Isaac, for help. At going-on-6, "He wants to be a cook, too," said his proud father.

Isaac would be only the second cook in the Held family. It has been in the trucking, warehousing and stevedoring business for 60 years. The only relative in a food-related business, Held said, was his paternal great-great-grandfather, who was a baker in Russia.

Clip 'n' Cook

MUSTARD LEMON SAUCE

2 tbsps. margarine or butter
 2 tbsps. flour
 1/2 tsp salt
 1/4 tsp pepper
 1 cup milk
 1 tbsps. lemon juice
 1 tsp. grated lemon rind
 1 tsp. prepared mustard

In saucepan, melt margarine, blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk, lemon juice, lemon rind and mustard. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and smooth.

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Economy In Sweden Depending On Immigrants

By BJORN EDLUND
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Since World War II, foreigners have flocked to Sweden at such a rate that now every ninth resident is an immigrant or the child of one.

As immigration increased, so did the myth that migrants were unduly profiting from Sweden's social welfare system — one of the world's most generous — and taking jobs away from Swedes. Tensions between Swedes and immigrants rose and so-called race riots occurred this year.

But two recent reports indicate that Sweden's social welfare state could not have been built without the immigrants, and that immigrants do not abuse the welfare service system.

"That foreigners come here to take jobs away from the Swedes is a deeply rooted prejudice," admitted university lecturer Jan Ekberg.

But in a doctorate thesis which received much publicity, Ekberg said immigrants have helped create the nation's wealth, their presence has caused more schools and hospitals to be built, and they live less often off social welfare than do Swedes.

The majority of foreigners now living in Sweden come from neighboring countries — about 45 per cent from Finland, 8.8 per cent from Denmark and 6.6 per cent from Norway. But there are many other nationalities, such as Yugoslavs (9.7 per cent), Greeks (4.3 per cent),

Turks, Poles, Italians, Hungarians and some Americans.

A survey by the government Central Bureau of Statistics showed most immigrants do not enjoy an easy life. They work in lower paid jobs, their housing is poorer and their living conditions are more crowded than Swedes.

Though they have the same education as Swedes, twice as many immigrants have late night shifts and high risk jobs. Measured in cars, boats, campers, dishwashers, summer houses and telephones, the immigrants' standard of living is considerably lower than the Swedes'.

Pantazis Goussis is one of Sweden's 730,000 immigrants. He came in 1971 from his Greek mountain village of

Moussiotitsa, "where people live with their goats in the same house."

"My cousins lived here and they told me Sweden was a good country," said Goussis, married and the father of three. He said he likes Sweden, but like most immigrants he wants to return home some time.

"Not yet," he said. "I want to save 150,000 kronor (\$31,000) to buy a house


back home." He works as a nurse's helper and is an office cleaner at night.

"When you are settled it is hard to go home. I visit my village every year, but for my children Sweden is better. High education is free here," said Goussis, one of 18,000 Greek immigrants.

A July 1, 1977, law may help equip Goussis' three children for a return to Greece.

The law gives the right to "home language training" to Sweden's 95,000 immigrant school-children. Some 30,000 children take part in home language courses and their number is growing.

Kjell Oberg, head of the Immigrants Office — a government body responsible for Swedish language courses and other immigrant policy measures — said it is important that migrants keep their own language and culture.



DR. LAMB

One Reading Not Enough

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am 56 years old and feel just great. However, I was in a department store last week and had my blood pressure taken for a dollar. The attendant said it was just a little high. I live on a pension and cannot afford to go to a doctor all the time to have this problem checked.

Can you tell me what I can do daily to keep my blood pressure down as this might be a problem as I get older.

DEAR READER—A single blood pressure measurement is not a very good index of what your pressure usually is. That is why doctors often take several determinations if the reading is high. So don't put too much faith in that one reading which was "just a little high." For mildly elevated blood pressure the best treatment is often weight control, exercise and limiting salt intake. That may solve the problem for many.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have my cholesterol down from 325 to 225, but I have been told that I have had circulation in my legs and they ache every morning. Is there anything I can do to

reduce the hardening in my arteries?

DEAR READER—Your description of your legs aching in the morning bothers me. Leg pains from poor circulation are more apt to occur with exertion, although it is true that in some disorders of circulation muscle cramps can occur without exertion. If you can walk and exert yourself normally I would think that it is less likely that your aching legs are due to poor circulation.

I am not disagreeing with your doctor's statement that you have poor circulation but perhaps your interpretation that this causes your morning leg aches is not correct. You might ask him if you can see a specialist in orthopedics to evaluate your leg discomfort.

It sounds like you are on the right track in decreasing your tendency to atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries). It is important to keep your cholesterol level down. That is usually accomplished by diet and exercise. There are medicines that will help in some cases if this fails to do the trick.

Keep your weight down, don't smoke, stick to a proper lowfat, low cholesterol diet and, if your legs per-

mit, try to build up your exercise program through walking.

If you do not already exercise a bit start walking every day until you can walk about three miles a day — which need not be all at one time. The more you can build up your exercise the better off you will be—assuming you are not planning on becoming a marathon runner or plan to go to extremes.

Get rid of any fat that you have under your skin. Your exercise will help there. And cut down or eliminate salt. If you have to have it you might do well with Morton's Lit-Salt preparation since it contains only half as much sodium, but don't go overboard on it either.

I presume you don't smoke but if you do stop at once.

To give you a better understanding of what controls your blood pressure I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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Light, Power Firms Worry About Blackouts

By KENNETH R. CLARK
United Press International Writer

Officials of the nation's light and power companies have learned to avoid two phrases as they survey the thin electrical web their technology has stretched between civilization and the shadows of the dark ages.

They do not say, "Only in New York."
They do not say, "It can't happen here."
Since July 13, when a sudden blackout plunged New York City into 25 hours of anarchy, looting and arson, they check, they re-check, and they worry.

"You're playing probabilities," said Dave Rayburn of the Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co. in Oklahoma City. "You can have all the backup systems in the world and something goes flooey..."

"At least for the short term, we're in good shape ... but into the next decade, there may be trouble," said Carl Osborne of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

Officials of the San Antonio Public Service Co. learned the hard way that it could happen in their city.

They were almost 100 per cent sure it couldn't after the New York disaster. The city was protected not only by its own modern back-up system, but by a regional network in which nine other Texas utilities could come to the rescue. The power men deemed a blackout "extremely unlikely."

Yet, at 7:07 p.m. on Oct. 16, the lights went out.

In a faint but grim echo from the sidewalks of New York, scattered looting followed. It came nowhere near the \$1 billion-plus rampage that devastated New York's decaying inner city, but it was frightening.

"Who would have thought this kind of situation would have developed?" said Bob McCulloch of the City Public Service Co. "You can never be 100 per cent sure."

Jacksonville, Fla., also got its taste of darkness, though Hubert Chapman, director of the city's electric authority, refuses to use the term "blackout."

He said the problem, on Sept. 22, was a "brownout" because the downtown area never was without power. Still, suburban areas were dark for as long as four hours.

"I will not tell you it can't happen again," he said. "Although generating stations are super-grounded, lightning could cause a blackout in Jacksonville under certain conditions."

Boston also had its blackout blues on Oct. 5 when a four-square-mile area was plunged into darkness.

The duration was short and Boston was spared a looting spree, but the incident seemed to be part of a growing malaise.

Los Angeles and San Francisco are two metropolitan areas in which an extended power failure might trigger the terror that sacked some New York neighborhoods.

Carl Osborne of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power worried about the opposition of environmentalists to construction of new coal and nuclear power plants — "the only energy sources we can count on for the next 10 to 20 years."

"The lead times are very long and plants should be under construction, and they're not," he said. "At least for the short term we're in good shape ... but into the next decade, there may be some trouble."

A Pacific Gas & Electric spokesman in San Francisco said his city, unlike New York, is not an isolated entity and can fall back on "multiple lines" fed by California, Washington and Oregon.

"Con Ed in New York is an island in a sense, with power coming in from three or four outside sources," he said. "When it cannot draw from them there is that domino effect."

"Since the first great New York blackout in the '60s, we've had seven more ... which were larger than those that triggered the New York blackouts, yet by immediately isolating areas by shedding load, we have caused no more than a flicker of lights for most of our customers."

Richard Dwyer of the Duquesne Light Co. in Pittsburgh was not so optimistic.

"Anything is possible," he said. "We don't think it's probable ... No way to man error or mechanical errors can be prevented. There's always a possibility of an accident anywhere."

Stephen Jones of the Missouri Public Service Co., which is "spread rather thin" where power plants are concerned, also was a worried man.

"If there's any healthy load growth, the summer of '81 could be a nervous summer," he said. "Energy production and transmission ... is considered the most complex technical system in the history of man. You put in safety features and hope they are adequate ..."

Only in Seattle, where heavy rainfall and rolling rivers provide an almost inexhaustible supply of hydroelectric power, was there anything approximating a cry of "It can't happen here."

"You'd have to have four 747s hit transmission lines in the south end and an earthquake in the north end to knock out the city's power," said Hugh McIntosh of Seattle City Light.

Two states southward, however, it was an automobile, not an earthquake, that did the job for the California State Energy Commission, which was conducting an all-night hearing in Sacramento.

The car sideswiped a transmission tower, which hit a power line providing service to the building.

The very local blackout lasted from 2:30 a.m. until 10 a.m., forcing the commission to move its meeting to another building.



A SMILE FOR THE CROWD — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., who is battling cancer, smiles at the crowd following his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., Sunday. Humphrey and his wife Muriel joined President Carter on the final day of the President's nationwide trip for the return to Washington. In the photo, from left, are: Humphrey, Mrs. Humphrey, Joan Mondale, Vice President Walter Mondale and President Carter. (AP Laserphoto)

Humphrey Steals Spotlight In Washington

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
WASHINGTON (AP) — The President and the vice president of the United States stood back, all but ignored, while the senior senator from Minnesota waded into the welcoming crowd to shake hands.

Jimmy Carter and Walter F. Mondale didn't seem to mind. The people and the smiles at Andrews Air Force Base Sunday were for Hubert H. Humphrey, back in the capital for the first time since Aug. 18, when doctors determined his cancer was inoperable.

Getting back to work, Humphrey said, would be good therapy. And he said he was ready to stir things up in the capital.

Humphrey will walk into the Senate chamber at 2 p.m. Tuesday to be welcomed back by his colleagues. Carter said, "I figure we'll be ready to adjourn in about a week with Sen. Humphrey on the job."

The senator, 66, appeared gaunt, and he walked with a halt. But the smile was as broad as ever.

Carter had stopped in Minneapolis as

he returned from a 2½-day cross-country tour to bring Humphrey to Washington aboard Air Force One.

"I am happy to report to you that I do feel so much better," Humphrey said. "Everything, of course, is relative. I'm not quite as good as I was when I was 50, but I am doing mighty good considering what we have been through. Getting back to Washington is going to be good therapy. That is what my doctors have told me."

Carter's praise for the man who failed three times to be elected president could hardly have been more effusive.

"This is one of the great days in my life to be able to come back to Minnesota to join with the greatest American that I know, the No. 1 Democrat in our country, and a man who has been admired and is admired throughout the world," the President said in Minneapolis.

More than 1,000 who had gathered to see Humphrey off cheered, and a lot of eyes misted over.

"I know of no one who exemplifies what our nation stands for better than

he," said Carter. "If there is a retarded child in our country who hasn't been helped by Sen. Humphrey, I don't know about it. Every elderly person in our nation, every poor person in our nation, every black person in our nation, everyone who has come here from overseas who doesn't speak English well, everyone who lives in something of despair, knows that they have one staunch and undying friend in Sen. Hubert Humphrey."

When the plane landed in Washington,

the President performed a little ceremony. As Humphrey and his wife watched, Carter signed a bill naming the new headquarters of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare the Hubert H. Humphrey Building.

Carter called it a "great honor for our government..."

"It's a great honor for me, sir," the senator replied.

Carter handed Humphrey the pen he used to affix his signature. "This is for Muriel," said Humphrey.

Oil Theft Charges Filed

REVERE, Mass. (AP) — As much as \$1 million in home heating oil has been stolen from a Revere company in weekly \$50,000 gulps, say state police.

Police arrested three men Sunday and charged them with larceny or conspiracy to commit larceny in connection with the alleged oil theft ring.

Scheduled to be arraigned today in Chelsea District Court were Joseph Pepicelli, 30, of Boston; Pasquale Barile, 48, of Revere; and James Deleskey, 51, of Beverly.

Police said Pepicelli owns the Pepicelli Fuel Service garage in East Boston. The other two are dispatchers for Union Petroleum Corp. here.

Police said several 20,000-gallon truckloads of oil had been reported missing weekly from Union Petroleum. Police went to the Union Petroleum pumping facility Sunday and saw a 4,500-gallon truck being filled with oil.

They followed the truck to the East Boston garage, where they arrested Pepicelli, who was driving, they said.

Barile and Deleskey were arrested at the Union Petroleum pump.

The arrests followed a five-month investigation, police said.

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And you young men, I am talking to you because you have won your battle with Satan. And I am writing to you younger boys and girls because you, too, have learned to know God our Father.

14 And so I say to you fathers who know the eternal God, and to you young men who are strong, with God's Word in your hearts, and have won your struggle against Satan:

15 Stop loving this evil world and all that it offers you, for when you love these things you show that you do not really love God.

16 For all these worldly things, these evil desires—the craze for sex, the ambition to buy everything that appeals to you, and the pride that comes from wealth and importance—these are not from God. They are from this evil world itself.

17 And this world is fading away, and these evil, forbidden things will go with it, but whoever keeps doing the will of God will live forever.

18 Dear children, this world's last hour has come. You have heard about the Antichrist who is coming—the one who is against

Christ—and already many such persons have appeared. This makes us all the more certain that the end of the world is near.

19 These "against-Christ" people used to be members of our churches, but they never really belonged with us or else they would have stayed. When they left us it proved that they were not of us at all.

20 But you are not like that, for the Holy Spirit has come upon you, and you know the truth.

21 So I am not writing to you as to those who need to know the truth, but I warn you as those who can discern the difference between true and false.

22 And who is the greatest liar? The one who says that Jesus is not Christ. Such a person is antichrist, for he does not believe in God the Father and in His Son.

23 For a person who doesn't believe in Christ, God's Son, can't have God the Father either. But he who has Christ, God's Son, has God the Father also.

24 So keep on believing what you have been taught from the beginning. If you do, you will always be in close fellowship with both God the Father and His Son.

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Value Of Ag Exports May Surpass Imports

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — New government figures now being compiled in the Agriculture Department are expected to show that for the first time U.S. exports of meat and other livestock products exceeded the value of imports last fiscal year.

The report is being prepared by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service and is expected to be completed later this month.

Estimates, however, show that exports of meat and products such as hides and tallow — not including poultry and dairy items — were valued at around \$2.2 billion in the 1976-77 fiscal year, which ended Sept. 30, compared with about \$1.85 billion in the previous fiscal year.

Imports of similar products, meanwhile, were around \$2 billion, about the same value as in 1975-76, according to the estimates provided by the agency at the request of a reporter.

Officials said that as far as can be determined, this is the first time that the value of the animal product exports exceed the value of imports. In all, the products accounted for an estimated 9.2 per cent of total U.S. farm exports of about \$24 billion last fiscal year.

The turnaround in export values exceeding imports is significant in another way as evidence that American livestock producers need to be aware of the importance of foreign sales as well as the impact of foreign meat — mostly beef — entering the U.S. market as imports.

One official, who declined to be identified, said that "meat imports attract all the lightning from the cattlemen but they also benefit from selling these products overseas — they can't have it both ways."

Many farmers and ranchers have complained bitterly over the years about foreign meat being dumped on the U.S. market during times when livestock producers struggled to survive depressed prices. Some have suggested meat imports be banned completely, although this probably represents an extreme minority view.

The 1976-77 export estimates adding up to \$2.2 billion include about \$850 million worth of hides and skins — mostly cattle hides — and about \$500 million worth of lard and tallow. Beef sales are estimated at about \$120 million and pork at \$235 million. Variety meats and "other" categories comprise the remainder.

Japan, South Korea and Mexico are the major buyers of hides and skins. Lard shipments include purchases by Mexico, Canada and the United Kingdom, while the major markets for tallow include Egypt, South Korea and Japan.

Preliminary indications are that the actual volume of hides and skins held about the same last fiscal year but that prices climbed sharply, particularly for whole cattle hides, because of smaller supplies generally.

But the amount of tallow and lard exported rose substantially last year, reflecting a stronger world demand.

Looking ahead, USDA officials say that the outlook continues favorable for hide and skin exports, particularly since the United States is considered the largest producer of quality raw cattle hides.

High Turkey Prices Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shoppers can expect turkey prices to be higher than they were last holiday season, according to the Agriculture Department.

The department's latest "food marketing alert" report for November says turkey supplies will be "adequate" to meet consumer needs, however. Turkey production next month is expected to be down 3 percent from November 1976. Inventories of birds in cold storage also will be less.

Thus, the report said, total turkey supplies probably will be down about 4 percent going into the Thanksgiving-Christmas holiday season. That will translate into higher retail prices, officials said.

As used by the department, the term "adequate" means "enough to meet needs" of consumers, while plentiful indicates there will be "more than enough to meet requirements." If a commodity is described as in light supply, it means "not enough for normal needs."

The report, compiled monthly as a guide to big-volume food buyers such as schools and other institutions, said that in November there will be plentiful supplies of beef, pork, broiler chickens, milk

and other dairy products, fresh grapefruit, fresh cranberries, potatoes, peanuts, almonds, walnuts, fresh apples, pears and grapes.

Besides turkeys, the adequate list also

included eggs, oranges, dried prunes, some processed vegetables, sweet potatoes, dry beans and rice.

The light category included frozen concentrated orange juice and dry split peas.

Many Factors Cut Overseas Auto Sales

CLEVELAND (AP) — Although U.S. automakers are trying to design their cars so they'll have the trim "world car" look, many roadblocks still prevent American cars from becoming popular exports, Industry Week magazine says.

The trade publication listed foreign tariffs, stiff tax formulas, local content rules and stable overseas investments by U.S. automakers as barriers to increased exporting of American-made cars.

U.S. cars have been sold overseas as "status, luxury items," the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association told the magazine.

For example, a Chevrolet Vega that cost \$3,650 here sold for \$6,000 in Western Europe and \$8,000 in Japan.

And many automakers may not want to increase exports because they already have manufacturing facilities overseas, the publication notes. Ford has plants in 30 nations and does business in more than 110. General Motors has operations in 29 countries, in addition to having five associated companies.

Among the investments, Ford had to build a manufacturing facility in Spain to enter that market. The building of that plant was instrumental in the creation of the Fiesta mini-car, the magazine said.

Groups Plan Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several activist groups will sponsor another National Rural Housing Conference here in December to develop strategy on a variety of policies they support, including federal programs for better housing for poor people.

Sponsors are the National Rural Housing Coalition, the Rural Housing Alliance, Rural America Inc., and the Housing Assistance Council. The three-day meeting will be Dec. 5-7.

Among the speakers will be Alex Mercure, assistant secretary of agriculture for rural development, who will discuss the Carter administration's programs for housing and other community development.

Human Rights Leader Convicted In Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Leszek Moczulski, a member of the Polish Human Rights Movement, has been fined \$150 for passing false information to Radio Free Europe, the Communist party newspaper Trybuna Ludu reported today.

The paper said a Warsaw Misdemeanor Court convicted Moczulski of giving Western correspondents "false information about alleged miners' strikes" to be conveyed to the anti-Communist broadcasting station in Western Europe.

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A-LIGHT MOMENT — Margaret Trudeau and Bruce Nevins, center, chatted with an unidentified man, right as they waited in New York's Central Park Sunday for the finish of the New York Marathon. Mrs. Trudeau, estranged wife of Canada's prime minister, did not appear to have a camera with her. (AP Laserphoto)

Javits Predicts Israel Dilemma

DENVER (AP) — Israel is facing "an excruciating dilemma" because of foreign policy decisions by the Carter administration, says Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.

Javits said Sunday night that recent disagreements surfacing between the United States and Israel could be the precursor of a "crunch" in relations between the two countries relative to the convening of the Geneva Conference.

"The United States has every right to try to persuade Israel to agree to peace terms which the President may believe quite sincerely are in Israel's, as well as the United States', best interest," Javits said.

"But I do not believe that the President of the United States has the right to force Israel into agreements which Israel believes to be suicide."

Addressing about 700 persons at the 11th annual dinner of the Yeshiva Toras Chaim Talmudical Seminary, Javits predicted that relations between the two countries could be strained further.

"There are circumstances — as yet only hypothetical — which could compel Israel to stand against a Mideast peace policy of President Carter's on the grounds of Israel's overriding national interest in her own survival," he said.

Javits, one of the strongest supporters in Congress of the Jewish state, expressed concern that Carter, though sympathetic, might force Israel to break with the U.S. over Israeli boundary adjustments or recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"I'm deeply convinced of the sincerity of his (Carter's) principles, but the sincerity of his principles doesn't guarantee the right decision," Javits said.

The senator said Israel's security inter-

est in the West Bank is not clearly understood by Carter.

"The substantive differences between Israel and the Carter administration have focused on President Carter's repeated insistence that Israel must return to its 1967 borders with only minor adjustments," he said.

"Israel is convinced that a retreat to its 1967 borders, in light of present-day military technology, would constitute ... an open invitation to its Arab neighbors to attempt again what they had attempted and failed to accomplish in the Yom Kippur war of 1973."

"Thus Israel would rather stay where it is and fight the war — perhaps even if it meant a break with the United States."

Steelworkers Vote To End Hughes Strike

HOUSTON (UPI) — Striking steelworkers voted Sunday to accept the latest Hughes Tool Co. contract offer and end their five-week walkout. Spokesmen said workers will return to their jobs within two weeks.

United Steelworkers of America leader Jack Golden said the 3,300 strikers did not get all they wanted. They accepted the same pay offer they rejected Oct. 2, raises ranging from 37 to 44 percent.

But he said the latest offer included new grievance and pension provisions, and he said the union has earned respect.

"Not only do we have a union in name. We have a union the company respects and, yes, fears," Golden said.

Before Sunday's contract vote meeting, president W.R. Morris of Local 1742 told his membership no more would be gained by continuing the walkout.

Travis Parish, a Hughes spokesman, said strikers will be notified within the next few days when to return to work. He said all will be called back within 10 working days.

The new contract raises hourly wages from \$4.85 to \$6.98 at the lowest pay scales and from \$7.27 to \$9.95 at the highest levels.

The acrimonious strike was marked by accusations of mass picketing and intimidation by the union and strike-breaking by the company. The company won a court order prohibiting mass picketing.



SIGN OF THE TIME — This sun-baked stop sign at the intersection of Flint Avenue and 3rd Place is indicative of what last summer was like in Lubbock. Cooler temperatures may ease the ravages, but they come too late to spare the sign's blistered face from the need of a lift. (Staff Photo)

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Researcher Says Death Penalty Rarely Deters Murder In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — High conviction rates and prison sentences deter murder, but the death penalty rarely does, a new study says.
"The largest murder rate increases tended to occur in states with a poor record of capturing and convicting killers, the Minnesota Law Review report said.

"This finding of a deterrent effect of imprisonments of persons convicted of murder is more real than spurious," said author Brian Forst.

Forst, a senior research analyst at the Institute for Law and Social Research, studied murder statistics for 32 states between 1960 and 1970, a decade when the

murder rate was rising nationally and the number of executions was declining.

Forst wrote that "capital punishment does not, on balance, deter homicides."

If capital punishment deters murder, the murder rate should have increased the most in states where the risk of execution declined the most, Forst said.

Instead, Forst said in a recent interview, "The states that ended the death penalty had smaller increases in the homicide rates. The homicide rate went up more in states which did not have the death penalty in 1960."

"It is apparent that those states in which the actual use of capital punishment ceased during the 1960s experienced no greater increase in the murder rate than did the states that did not use capital punishment in the first place."

"Under the theory that capital punishment deters murder, one would have predicted the opposite."

He measured what happened to murder rates in states that abolished the death penalty before 1960, those that still had a death penalty law but carried out few if any executions and those that used the law more frequently until court decisions forced an end to capital punishment.

Court challenges stopped executions in the United States between 1967 and last January.

But many states passed new laws after the Supreme Court ruled in 1976 that the death penalty for murder is constitutional under certain circumstances.

Since then, only Utah has carried out an execution, when Gary Mark Gilmore was shot by a firing squad Jan. 17.

Three Killed In Shooting

BAYTOWN (AP) — Three men were killed Sunday night when an argument broke out at a tavern in this Southeast Texas city, police said.

Bar owner Raul Tamayosa, 63, was shot to death as were two brothers in the lounge — Jesus Hernandez, 28, and Jose Hernandez, 25, both of Baytown.

Witnesses told police Tamayosa argued with two men who wanted him to serve a 16-year-old boy they accompanied in the bar. During the dispute, the youth allegedly pulled a .45-caliber automatic pistol.

Two other men were wounded in the fray.
About an hour after the midnight shooting, Baytown police arrested the 16-year-old boy, who was identified as a Mexican national, along with his companions.

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Christie Cites Campaign Tactics By Opponent

AUSTIN (AP) — Senatorial candidate Joe Christie says Congressman Bob Krueger tried to scare him out of a race for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Sen. John Tower's seat.
Asked on a radio program, State Capital Dateline, how hard Krueger tried to do that, Christie replied:

Justice Systems To Be Discussed

Sir Robert Mark, recently retired head of London's Scotland Yard, will speak on "The Differences of the American and British Criminal Justice Systems" at 8-15 p.m. Tuesday at Texas Tech University.

Tickets to the talk in the University Center Theatre are now on sale at the UC Ticketbooth and can be purchased Tuesday night at the door. Tickets are \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for the general public.

Mark, who took over Scotland Yard in 1972, is known for his "cleaning up" of the corrupted ranks of the many of Scotland Yard's divisions.
"He began stringent investigations into the London police force's operations and created a special branch to investigate officers' conduct."

Swallows Make Winter Flight

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (UPI) — The legendary swallows of Mission San Juan Capistrano left Sunday — on schedule — for their winter nests in Argentina.

Father Paul Martin of the old Catholic mission said most of the flock departed during the waning days of summer, but a handful held to tradition and fluttered from the adobe arches Sunday morning.

"The big event, memorialized in song, is their arrival on St. Joseph's Day — March 19. Their departure is the occasion of the celebration of the feast day of St. John, of Capistrano, Italy."

Father Martin said the thousands of birds previously nesting in the trees and niches of the mission buildings had steadily dwindled in number as the surrounding town grew and food became more scarce so that they were nesting for miles around at various ranches.

"But the town still observes their departure and says, 'Adios to the swallows until next year,'" he said.

Grand Prairie Man Killed In Mishap

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP) — Sammy Jack Furgerson of Grand Prairie died here Sunday after his motor cycle went out of control and crashed, the Colorado State Patrol reported.

Furgerson, 23, suffered a broken neck and internal injuries when his cycle skidded on a downtown street, jumped the curb and smashed into a utility pole, the patrol said.

Texas State Fair Sets New Record

DALLAS (AP) — Attendance at this year's Texas State Fair set a new record as 3,178,455 persons visited the 92nd edition of the fair.

The previous record, according to fair officials, was 3,176,028, set in 1975.

On Sunday, the last day of the fair, 248,197 visitors swarmed through the fairgrounds.

The record one-day attendance came in 1971 when 355,000 persons visited the fair.

It was a year for records as the grand champion steer sold this year for \$20,000, easily topping the previous record of \$9,100.

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Repeating Practice Popular Across Texas

DALLAS (AP) — When Texas Christian's record-setting wide receiver Mike Renfro finished the seventh grade for the first time, he had a B-plus average. But he repeated the grade.

Renfro's experience was not that unusual, according to some school officials.

Renfro, the son of former all-pro receiver Ray Renfro, had already shown good football ability.

He said his junior high school coach was asking a lot of players to repeat, "and I was the kind of kid who didn't care about anything but football."

Repeating is done to add experience and maturity to the players in their high school years to enhance the possibility

of a college scholarship and even a future in professional football.

Lauded by some, condemned by others, the practice has yielded its share of the desired result. Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Mike Livingston as well as Renfro repeated a grade.

"This thing goes on all the time, everywhere," said Dallas South Oak Cliff coach Norman Jett. "But you won't find a lot of people who will talk about it."

Some school districts require the permission of the school principal before a child can be held back a year. Others say the parents' requests control.

But parents get no encouragement from Dallas School Su-

perintendent Nolan Estes. "We would advise parents against it," Estes said. "We would advise them to look at the social, the psychological and the emotional aspects of it."

DISD Assistant Athletic Director Charlie Dyer deprecates the practice.

"This is not academically sound," Dyer said. "This is not what we are here for. The people that do this are defeating the purpose of academics and athletics."

The seventh grade is a favorite among repeaters. A student is allotted 10 semesters of athletic eligibility from the eighth grade through graduation, according to University Interscholastic League rules. To remain eligible, a player must not reach 19 before Sept. 1 of his senior year.

Assistant coach Bill Stewart of nearby Garland said he is a "fanatic" in favor of the practice.

"I conditioned my youngsters from childhood to get ready to repeat the seventh grade," Stewart said. "I trained them to be able to play on a good level. All the educators and the counselors say that it is such a trauma to do this... but if you get a youngster conditioned and get him to see it your way, they will be better for it."

One of Stewart's sons played for Army and another hopes to play for Oklahoma.

Highland Park coach Frank Bevers doesn't like repeating. "It is cruel," Bevers said. "Do what is best for the kid, not what is best for some football team."



CROSTOWN TRAFFIC — An elderly couple steps lively to cross a street amid a group of runners during the largest marathon in history Sunday in New York City. A kaleidoscope of almost 5,000 long-distance runners poured over the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge and through New York's five boroughs to finish in Central Park. The winner was Bill Rodgers, runner No. 3 seen third from left in the group of runners. (AP Laserphoto)

Saldi Hero For Dallas

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It was a strange sight in the Dallas Cowboys' dressing room after their 16-10 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

The host of reporters wasn't crowding around Roger Staubach, or Tony Dorsett or Harvey Martin, or other stars on the Dallas squad.

The mob scene was around Jay Saldi.

The 23-year-old Saldi, a reserve tight end and special team player, was busy explaining how he blocked a fourth quarter Eagles' punt that turned into the winning touchdown.

Strong safety Charley Waters picked up the loose ball and ran 17 yards for the score that sent Dallas ahead for the first time in the game (13-7) with 14 minutes remaining.

Saldi, a former South Carolina player who was the only free agent to make the Cowboys' squad last year, claimed to be the most surprised guy on the field when Spike Jones' attempted punt struck him on the right arm.

"I'm supposed to open a hole through which Tom Henderson (linebacker) can get through to block the ball," Saldi said. "I think they (the Eagles) busted an assignment."

Saldi explained that the Eagles' guard and a blocking back appeared to get mixed up on the play.

"The guard realized the mistake and came back to get me, but I was already through," Saldi said over and over again as wave after wave of questioners shouldered their way to his overrun locker space.

As for Waters, the defensive back just shrugged his shoulders and said, "I didn't do anything but pick up the ball and run. Anybody can do that. Jay should get all the credit."

The Eagles' punter, Jones, said he didn't know what happened.

"The snap was good. All I can say is that he (Saldi) got back there and got (blocked) it," Jones said.

The Eagles scored a touchdown in the second quarter on a 12-yard pass from quarterback Ron Jaworski to wide receiver Charley Smith. Horst Muhlmann converted and it was 7-0.

Dallas came back to score on a five-yard run by rookie Tony Dorsett, but Eren Herrera's extra point try was blocked by Art Thoms. It was Herrera's first miss since he joined the Cowboys in the middle of the 1974 season. He had 82 straight conversions.

The Eagles protected that 7-6 halftime edge until Saldi's breakthrough and Waters' run with 13:48 left in the game. Dallas added a fourth-period Herrera field goal for a 16-7 lead, but Muhlmann matched that for the Eagles.

"We're glad to be 6-0 after that one," said Dallas coach Tom Landry after the close call for his unbeaten team. "We were flat after playing St. Louis and Washington back-to-back. That takes a lot out of a team."

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, who completed 13 of 25 passes for 170 yards, made the key run to set up the Dallas field goal. Staubach ran 33 yards on a busted play.

Landry explained that Staubach didn't like the Eagles' defensive alignment when he came to the line of scrimmage.

See COWBOYS Page 2

Dallas Philadelphia
 Phila—Smith 12 pass from Jaworski (Muhlmann kick)
 Phila—Dorsett 5 run (kick failed)
 Phila—Waters 17 blocked punt return (Herrera kick)
 Phila—G. Herrera 18
 Phila—G. Muhlmann 32
 A—65:57

	Cowboys	Eagles
First downs	17	14
Rushes-yards	42-151	21-112
Passing yards	127	72
Return yards	88	75
Fumbles	13-25-0	10-23-2
Penalties-yards	7-38	8-27
Time of possession	30:00	27:17

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
 RUSHING—Dallas, Newhouse 12-46; Dorsett 12-46; Staubach 2-20; Pearson 10-39; Philadelphia, Hogan 18-48; Sullivan 12-41
 PASSING—Dallas, Staubach 13-25-0, 170; Philadelphia, Jaworski 10-23-2, 104
 RECEIVING—Dallas, G. Herrera 4-54; Newhouse 3-32; Pearson 2-19; Richards 2-19; Philadelphia, Kreppel 2-18; Smith 2-18

C Sports
 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
 Monday, Oct. 24, 1977

FIRST LEG OF RACE — Runners fill three lanes of the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge Sunday as they run towards the borough of Brooklyn in the first leg of the New York Marathon. (AP Laserphoto)



Earl Scudday

Funny Game In Philly

HALLOWEEN ALWAYS SEEMS to arrive a little early when the Dallas Cowboys play at the Philadelphia spook house known as Veterans Stadium. Demons lurk in the Astroturf and the ball takes strange bounces. Eagle players known for their docile spirit and good manners become howling banshees.

Something seems to happen to the Cowboys, too. Runners stumble over invisible obstacles, blockers collide with their own runningbacks and pass receivers drop the ball. Boy, did they ever drop a lot of passes Sunday afternoon! It must be witchcraft!

Early in the game, with a chance to dampen the Eagles' suddenly flaming spirit, Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach tossed a strike to Preston Pearson near the Philadelphia goal line. Preston had the ball in his hands, but was tackled and lost his grip on the pigskin as he hit the cement-like playing surface.

No touchdown, and the incident gave the Eagles a big morale boost. This was Preston Pearson who dropped the ball, understand. Preston made the Cowboy team in 1975 mostly on his spectacular pass-catching ability, and it is the main reason he still is starting ahead of Tony Dorsett. Preston catches the ball better than any player in the NFL, except perhaps that guy Biletkinoff at Oakland.

Except when the Cowboys play at Philadelphia the week before Halloween! Preston had company in his misery, however. Drew Pearson — Mr. Clutch himself — dropped one on the Eagle goal line a few minutes later, and Dorsett let an important toss that would have meant a first down trickle through his fingers. By then Staubach must have wondered what it would take to complete a pass.

Every receiver drops the ball once in a while. But the chances of both Preston and Drew muffing touchdown tosses in the same quarter are as remote as striking oil in your backyard. Possible, but not probable.

SUNDAY'S BIZARRE GAME at Philadelphia was not the first for the Cowboys. In 1974, Dallas romped through the hapless Eagles almost at will during one of those Monday night extravaganzas, but the 'Pokes couldn't get across the goal line. Every time they would get close, something odd would happen.

Finally, though, the Cowboys put together a drive that should have clinched the victory. The 'Pokes drove all the way to the Eagles' three-yard line, where Staubach handed the ball to hard-charging Doug Dennison. Doug slammed off right tackle, got hit by a freight train and let the ball pop loose. An Eagle defensive back fielded it on the big hop and returned it 99 yards for the decisive touchdown.

That was a weird way to lose, but not unprecedented when the Cowboys travel to the City of Brotherly Love. Brotherly love? With Bill Bergey at linebacker?

PERHAPS THE MOST encouraging thing about the victory Sunday was that Dallas could make as many mistakes as it did and still come out on top. The Eagles are not a bad football team this year, as shown by their stout resistance to both St. Louis and Dallas on successive weekends.

But even on a day when the Cowboys were flat, emotionally, they got enough big plays at the right time to win. The defense provided the key, with Charlie Waters returning a blocked punt for the touchdown that turned the tide. Charlie and Cliff Harris and Harvey Martin turn a lot of games around.

Staubach's passing wasn't all that bad, either. He hit on 13 out of 25 attempts, and it should have been about 19 of 25. Preston and Drew had a bad day at the office Sunday, but they undoubtedly will be back in the groove next weekend.

There is mounting concern about the Dallas specialty teams, which have trailed off considerably after an impressive start. Butch Johnson isn't getting many long returns now, and enemy runners are getting good field position on their sorties. Mike Ditka, who handles the suicide squads for Dallas, will give that situation some close attention this week.

THIS IS A DIFFICULT period in the schedule for the Cowboys, following the big wins over Minnesota, St. Louis and Washington. It is tough for them to get high for the Eagles, Lions and Giants, even though they know all of them are dangerous. They naturally are looking forward to those three big games in November against the Cardinals, Steelers and Redskins, where the race will be won or lost.

But there are only numbers — not names — in the won-lost column of the league standings. A win over Philadelphia counts just as much as a victory over Minnesota. More, really, because the Eagles are a divisional foe with tie-breaking implications.

So coach Tom Landry will be trying hard this week to focus the spotlight on the upcoming tussle with Detroit, instead of the players looking ahead to more glamorous opponents. It won't be easy, but Sir Thomas knows a thing or two about getting their attention.

Halloween isn't over yet!

Bill Rodgers Repeats As NY Marathon Winner

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Rodgers wasn't taking any chances; he parked in a garage.

Rodgers' caution was the result of having his car towed while he was winning last year's New York City Marathon.

Sunday, after making certain his auto was safe, he went out and obliterated a record field of 4,822 in the body-wrenching, 26-mile, 395-yard race, which had attracted a world-class field for the first time in 1976.

Rodgers' time of 2 hours, 11 minutes, 28.3 seconds was nearly 2 1/2 minutes faster than runner-up Jerome Drayton, the 1977 Boston Marathon winner from Toronto, and the best in the world this year.

"It was a tough race, a very hard race," said the exhausted and exhilarated Rodgers, while gulping soda and trying to keep warm under a sweater and a poncho.

"I wanted to win really bad. I wanted to have a fast marathon," added the slender runner from Boston, who until recently had taught children with special problems and next month will open a sporting goods store. "But I was very nervous (before the race). I hadn't slept well (an average of five hours each of the three previous nights). I was scared. I was going crazy."

None of Rodgers' concerns was evident Sunday. He broke well with the pack despite a tightness in his legs, stayed among the pacemakers through the middle of the race, then dined Garry Bjorklund of the Chicago Track Club for the lead for about four or five miles before pulling away between the 19 and 20-mile marks.

"The 17 to 18-mile mark was the critical period of the race for me," Rodgers said. See MARATHON Page 2

Pitt Snares 'Wounded Bowl' 27-10

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers and Houston Oilers awoke today wearing the bruises of mutual respect.

"It's good, clean football, but we're kind of rough on each other," Terry Bradshaw said Sunday after he passed, blocked and tackled the Steelers to a 27-10 victory over the Oilers.

That's a full day's work for a healthy man. Bradshaw did it with a cast on the left forearm he cracked two weeks earlier against Houston, and he added late drama when he survived a painful scare that he had injured the arm again.

"There aren't fights or anything when we play Pittsburgh, but we still beat each other up," said Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini.

Pastorini played on a right ankle that was grotesquely twisted two weeks ago against Pittsburgh when Joe Greene fell on it. In Sunday's game, he aggravated the ankle sprain for the second week in a row.

Pastorini was also pained by five interceptions and five Steeler sacks.

"They had a very good rush, but I really couldn't move too well," said Pastorini, who completed five of 15 passes for 32 yards. Subtract the sacks of 46 yards, and Houston had minus 14 yards passing.

"It was kind of discouraging," said Houston coach "Bum" Phillips.

The loss dropped Houston from a first-place tie with Pittsburgh and Cleveland atop the American Conference Central Division. The leaders are each 4-2. Houston is 3-3 and Cincinnati is 2-4.

"It's a four-way race any way you look at it," said Bradshaw, who hit 16 of 24 passes for 227 yards.

Two weeks before, Houston beat Pittsburgh 27-10 as Bradshaw sustained his hairline fracture.

Bradshaw, who never missed practice with the injury, watched Sunday as Steeler rookie Jim Smith fumbled a second-quarter punt to set up a 5 yard touchdown pass from Pastorini to tight end Mike Barber.

Then Bradshaw went to work, along with defensive end Dwight White, who had two of Pittsburgh's interceptions and celebrated each with a rubberlegs dance, a la Houston's Billy Johnson.


White grabbed a deflected pass in the second period and returned it 8 yards to the Houston 27 yard line, setting up a

See PITTSBURGH Page 2

Houston Pittsburgh
 Houston—Barber 5 pass from Pastorini (Fritsch kick)
 Houston—Harris 1 run (Gerbia kick)
 Pitt—Stallworth 49 pass from Bradshaw (kick failed)
 Houston—Fritsch 46 G
 Houston—Cunningham 2 pass from Bradshaw (Gerbia kick)
 Pitt—Harris 2 run (Gerbia kick)
 A—45:17

	Houston	Pittsburgh
First downs	10	19
Rushes-yards	38-121	40-125
Passing yards	14	227
Return yards	180	156
Fumbles	15-00-5	25-16-1
Penalties-yards	4-43-5	3-28-4
Time of possession	27:25	27:25

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
 RUSHING—Houston, Coleman 20-114; Wilson 11-19; Pittsburgh, Harris 22-77; Brier 11-29
 PASSING—Houston, Pastorini 5-15-0-32; Pittsburgh, Bradshaw 16-24-1-227; Gray 6-1-69
 RECEIVING—Houston, Burrough 1-28; Coleman 3-3; Barber 1-5; Pittsburgh, Stallworth 4-92; Swann 3-71; Cunningham 3-55



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Scorecard/Sunday

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WIKES 6-12-13, Edwards 5-2-12, B. Davis 2-0-4.
Tatum 10-0-20, Ford 4-2-10, Abernethy 3-4-10, Di-
Gregorio 1-0-2, Hudson 5-2-12, Chaney 1-0-2, To-
tals 44-13-20-101.

LUBBOCK SOCCER ASSOCIATION
Cyclones 2, Golden Eagles 1
Cobras 2, White Lightning 0

1977 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Here is the schedule of
1977-78 football games approved by the Na-
tional Collegiate Athletic Association and National
Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS
TENNIS
SYDNEY, Australia — Top seeded Jimmy Con-
nor's defeated Ken Rosewall in straight sets to cap-
ture the \$125,000 Australian Open Tennis Champi-
onship.

SCHOOLBOY LEADERS
CLASS AAAA — 1. Port Neches-Groves (8-0-0)
beat Fort Arthur Jefferson 35-15; 2. Temple (7-0-0)
beat Corsicana 45-3; Odessa Permian (7-0-0) beat
Abilene Cooper 14-7; 4. Arlington Sam Houston (7-0-0)
beat Fort Worth Richardson 38-13; 5. Sherman (6-0-0)
did not play; 6. Longview (8-0-0) beat Texarkana
12-7; Stafford Duffie (6-0-0) beat Lamarque 29-7;
8. Lubbock Monterey (6-0-1) beat Plainview 21-0; 9.
San Antonio Churchill (6-1-0) beat San Antonio
McArthur 19-8; 10. San Antonio Highlands (7-0-0) beat
San Antonio Luther 28-0.

STANDINGS
NATIONAL BASEBALL ASSOCIATION
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
W L Pct GB
Boston 10 7 1.000 -

STANDINGS
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
Chicago 10 7 1.000 -
Detroit 9 8 .562 1/2

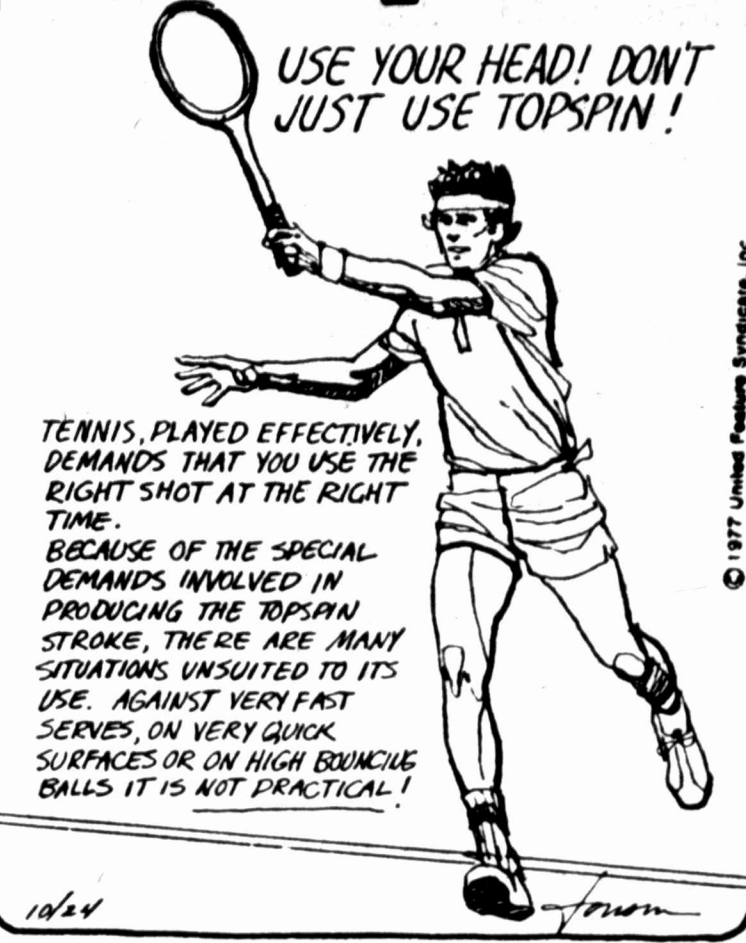
AMERICAN 500 RESULTS
ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — The finish of Sunday's
American 500 Grand National stock car race at
North Carolina Motor Speedway's 1.017-mile oval,
with type of car, laps completed and winner's
average speed.

STANDINGS
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
W L T Pts GB
Montreal 10 7 1.000 -

AMERICAN 500 RESULTS
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average speed.

STANDINGS
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
W L T Pts GB
Montreal 10 7 1.000 -

ROCKET SHOTS FROM ROD LAVER



Chief Coach Happy Open Date Arrives

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
And on the ninth week, they rested.
The Lake View Chiefs, that is.
'We need it (an open date), said Lake View coach Clovis Hale. 'Not because we are beat up that bad or anything like that. We have some people who have some of those nagging bumps and bruises, though.'

Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts, GB. Includes sections for 1-AAA, 2-AAA, 3-AAA, 4-AAA, 5-AAA, 6-AAA, 7-AAA, 8-AAA, 9-AAA, 10-AAA.

Jerry Pate Breezes To Southern Crown

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — It was no secret, but Jerry Pate confirmed it anyway after waiting to the \$125,000 Southern Open golf tournament championship by seven strokes, the largest winning margin of the season.
'I knew nobody was going to catch me after the sixth hole,' said the grinning 24-year-old from Pensacola, Fla.
What the 1976 U.S. Open champion, in only his second year on the tour, did Sunday was birdie four of those six holes to take a five-shot lead over Johnny Miller, who was second entering the final round only three shots back.

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HOW TOP 20 FARED

How the Top 20 teams fared in the Associated Press college football poll for last week's games.
1. Michigan (6-1-0) lost to Minnesota 16-8; 2. Texas (4-0-0) beat Southern Methodist 30-14; 3. Alabama (6-1-0) beat Louisville 55-6; 4. Ohio State (6-1-0) beat Northwestern 35-15; 5. Southern Cal (5-2-0) lost to Notre Dame 49-19; 6. Oklahoma (6-1-0) beat Iowa State 35-16; 7. Colorado (5-1-1) lost to Nebraska 35-15; 8. Kentucky (6-1-0) beat Georgia 33-0; 9. Arkansas (5-1-0) beat Houston 34-0; 10. Penn State (6-1-0) beat West Virginia 49-28; 11. Notre Dame (5-1-0) beat Southern Cal 49-19; 12. Texas A&M (5-1-0) beat Rice 28-14; 13. Texas Tech (5-1-0) did not play; 14. Pittsburgh (5-1-1) beat Syracuse 28-21; 15. California (5-2-0) lost to UCLA 17-19; 16. Iowa State (5-2-0) lost to Oklahoma 35-16; 17. Brigham Young (5-1-0) beat Wyoming 10-7; (5-2-0) lost to Oklahoma 25-14; 18. Nebraska (5-2-0) beat Colorado 23-15; 19. Florida (3-1-1) beat Tennessee 27-17; 20. Clemson (4-1-0) beat North Carolina State 25-7.

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WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts, GB. Includes sections for WHL, AHL, IHL, NHL.

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Area AAAA Races Tight

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
 Quite a few quarrels must be straightened before the area playoff roads can be paved for Class AAAA football teams. Each district enters its last week in October with at least two or three options available. Let's take the leagues one at a time:

3-AAAA
 Most Amarillo brains expect a Nov. 4 shootout between defending champ Amarillo High (6-1) and resurgent Tascosa (7-1). Each stands unbeaten in district play but the Rebels own two wins to the Sandies' one.

"I would tend to rate Tascosa ahead of the Sandies because of Tascosa's defense," says one veteran Amarillo writer. "But (Amarillo quarterback Brett) Jordan is kind of like (Ron) Reeves at Monterey. He's a great player and he does a lot for them."

4-AAAA
 And what is Ron Reeves like? Let's ask this week's opposing coach, Don King of Coronado.

"Well, how do you tackle a rhinoceros?" King chuckled last week. Reeves remains the vital cog in Monterey's march toward defending its district title. But a Coronado upset of MHS and a Hereford win over Lubbock High could throw the district into quite a tizzy. Four of the five teams would enter November

with one district loss if those events occurred. And there's all sorts of three-way tie possibilities which could develop as well. But someone must beat Monterey before it's worth considering any of them.

5-AAAA
 A similar situation exists in the Little Southwest Conference. Odessa High and San Angelo each stand 3-1 and each still

must play Permian (4-0). But until a challenger knocks off the unbeaten Mojo gang, the other possible ties can stay on the drawing boards.

"This Permian team isn't nearly as big as most recent Permian teams but it is quicker than any in a long time," notes a veteran Midland reporter. "Permian depends heavily on its tailback (Greg Lambert) and he's hurt right now, so they

could be in a little bit of trouble." The Panthers face Midland Lee, San Angelo and OHS all in Odessa during the rest of their regular season. A loss to any of the three would change the picture considerably.

So wait awhile before making any definite plans for travel arrangements around Class AAAA circles.

UT Anxious To Be No. 1

By The Associated Press
 The Texas Longhorns, like a top gun in the wild west, face another ambitious opponent Saturday in the eighth week of Southwest Conference football showdowns and the young upstarts from Austin may have No. 1 branded on their helmets for a target.

The rested Texas Tech Red Raiders, with senior quarterback Rodney Allison making rapid strides in mending a broken bone he suffered in September, swagger into Memorial Stadium with their SWC title hopes in the balance.

The Red Raiders, defending SWC co-champions along with fast-fading Houston, can't afford another league loss after taking a pounding four weeks ago from the Texas Aggies—the game in which Allison was injured.

Texas, picked at best as fourth or fifth in the SWC in the preseason, whipped Southern Methodist 30-14 Saturday and coupled with top-ranked Michigan's 16-0 loss to Minnesota could be No. 1 in The Associated Press Top Twenty Poll.

The second-ranked Longhorns, the only unbeaten, untied team in the Top Twenty, followed Earl Campbell's career-high 213 yards to their sixth victory without a blemish under new coach Fred Akers.

"I thought we should have been No. 1 two weeks ago," said Texas placekicker Russell Erleben. "So, I don't see why we shouldn't be this week."

Akers was a tad calmer, allowing "Well, I guess it would be nice being the No. 1 team in the country."

Campbell devastated Mustang tacklers although he lost six jerseys in the process.

"I just thought I'd leave them something to remember me by," said Campbell.

Tech coach Steve Sloan had the "Tyler Rose" on his mind although the Raiders had an off week.

"Considering that we haven't tackled Campbell in two years... I'd say we're going to have our hands full," said Sloan. "I think of him so much that I went out and got me a truck just like him—a four wheel drive jeep."

In other SWC games Saturday, Arkansas humiliated Houston 34-0. Texas A&M struggled past the scrappy Rice Owls 28-14. Baylor mauled the Air Force 38-7 and Texas Christian made it two in a row with a 21-17 upset of Miami of Florida.

The SWC finished with an 18-9 mark against interconference foes, the finest winning percentage of the 14 conferences in the NCAA Division One.

The Aggies, who remained tied at the top of the SWC ladder with Texas at 3-0, host SMU Saturday while Arkansas is at Rice and Houston is at TCU.

LA Hopes To End Viking Domination

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Although the Los Angeles Rams have been a comparatively successful football team in recent years, they haven't had much success against their opponent in tonight's nationally televised game, the Minnesota Vikings.

The meetings between these two hard-hitting National Football Conference foes have been characterized by close scores and Minnesota victories. In their 10 contests since 1969, the Bud Grant-coached Vikings show an 8-1-1 record against Los Angeles, which has been coached by George Allen, Tommy Prothro and Chuck Knox during that span.

And Minnesota, which has played in four Super Bowls—losing all—during Grant's tenure, made it there three times by whipping the Rams in the playoffs.

Both Grant and Knox, whose teams played to a 10-10 regular season tie last year before the Vikings bounced back with a 24-13 triumph in the NFC Championship game, expect another tight game.

"We wound up in an overtime tie last year, and then beat the Rams in a close game for the NFC championship," said Grant. "And the preseason game this year went down to the final minutes before it was decided on a blocked punt."

"Our games against the Rams are... very, very close."

"We'll have to play our best football of the year to beat Minnesota," said Knox. "We have to put some points on the board and we'll have to put pressure on the quarterback. They find a lot of ways to beat you."

The contest, scheduled for a 8 p.m. CDT kickoff at Memorial Coliseum, marks the second start this season for Rams quarterback Pat Haden. The regular at the end of last season, Haden lost his job to Joe Namath at the beginning of the 1977 campaign.

MHS BOOSTERS TO MEET
 The Monterey Booster Club will hold its weekly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Films of Monterey's 21-0 victory over Plainview will be shown.



NOSE STAND—Ferrari 312T2 driven by Gilles Villeneuve of Canada stands in its nose momentarily after colliding with Tyrrell P34, driven by Sweden's Ronnie Peterson, during the Japan Grand Prix Sunday at Gotemba, south of Tokyo. The cars plunged into a spectator area, killing at least two and injuring 10 others. The drivers escaped injury. (AP Laserphoto)

Crash Mars Japan's Grand Prix Event

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese police began an investigation today into an accident that killed two people and injured 10 during the running of the Japan Grand Prix, the final Formula 1 event of the season.

The race, held at the Fuji International Speedway circuit 90 miles southwest of Tokyo, was won by Britain's James Hunt in a McLaren. Hunt averaged 124.70 miles per hour, touring the 7.3-lap course in one hour, 31 minutes, 51.68 seconds.

Police were questioning officials and witnesses in an effort to find out why a number of spectators had entered an area between a track guard rail and a spectator barrier. The investigators also sought details of the crash itself in which Gilles Villeneuve of Canada, driving a Ferrari, ran into the Tyrrell driven by Ronnie Peterson of Sweden.

The crash sent Villeneuve's Ferrari spinning into the air, then plunging into the crowd.

Two Crucial LSC Tilts Set

By The Associated Press
 Kingsville and San Marcos are the sites Saturday night for two crucial Lone Star Conference football games.

Defending small college national champion Texas A&I puts its LSC crown and a long, long streak behind losses on the line at home against unbeaten and untied Angelo State.

Southwest Texas will host East Texas in San Marcos. Angelo State and Southwest Texas are each tied for the LSC lead with 3-0 ledgers. Texas A&I is a half-step behind at 2-0-1 and East Texas is 2-1.

Texas A&I, thanks to a 34-20 victory over Sam Houston Saturday, has gone 45 games without a loss.

The two drivers escaped injury. They were not available for comment today, but Peterson, in the pits after the seventh-lap crash, said: "Villeneuve hit me in the back and went over me."

The Canadian driver's mechanics said he was badly shaken by the accident and left the course immediately.

One of those killed was a 21-year-old track guard who had gone into the area to order the spectators to move. Also killed was a 25-year-old amateur photographer. Some of the injured were reported in serious condition.

The spectators had been removed from the site prior to the race. But after the race began, they returned to the area to get a better view. Many were hit by pieces flying from the car as it hurtled through the air.

Associated Press photographer Tsugumitsu Matsumoto, who was near the crash site, said he saw "white smoke and red flames in the finder of my camera."

"The Ferrari turned over and over two or three times and crashed into the spectators," Matsumoto said. "It was only about two seconds after the Ferrari had hit the rear of the Tyrrell. When I looked away from my camera, I saw a young man all bloody nearby and a woman lying on the ground a little way away."

It was the first fatal accident involving spectators in the history of Japanese auto racing.

Sunday's race, only the second Formula 1 international competition to be held in Japan, was run in excellent weather. Last year, the race was run in rain and fog.

Carlos Reutemann of Argentina finished second in his Ferrari, followed by Patrick Depailler of France in a Tyrrell. Alan Jones of Australia in a Shadow and Jacques Laffite of France in a Ligier.

American Mario Andretti, who started in the pole position in a Lotus, was forced out of the race after the first lap when his steering failed.

Team	W-L	Pts-Opp.	W-L	Pts-Opp.
Tascosa	7-0	24-0	7-1	173-66
Amarillo	6-1	47-7	6-1	180-95
Pampa	1-1	21-27	1-4	79-188
Palo Duro	0-1	0-3	3-4	109-77
Caprock	0-2	13-48	2-4	75-181

LAST WEEK'S GAMES
 Tascosa 21, Pampa 8; Amarillo 47, Caprock 7.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
 Friday—Pampa at Plainview, Tascosa vs. Caprock, Saturday—Amarillo vs. Palo Duro.

Player, Team	TD	PAT	TP
Kym Fletcher, Amarillo	10	0	40
Paul Tiffney, Tascosa	5	19	55
Brett Jordan, Amarillo	5	7	46
Don Williams, Tascosa	5	0	30
Aulry Polley, PD	5	0	30

x-kicked two field goals

Team	W-L	Pts-Opp.	W-L	Pts-Opp.
Monterey	1-0	21-0	6-0	165-40
Plainview	2-2	30-28	4-3	161-104
Coronado	1-1	24-32	4-4	91-110
Hereford	1-1	32-33	3-5	141-203
Lubbock	0-1	7-21	1-5	172-152

LAST WEEK'S GAMES
 Coronado 25, Hereford 3; Monterey 21, Plainview 0.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
 Friday—Coronado vs. Monterey, Lubbock at Hereford, Pampa at Plainview.

Player, Team	TD	PAT	TP
Don Reeves, MHS	10	12	75
Paul Bell, Hereford	9	0	54
Mark Butler, CHS	5	0	30
Billy Williams, Plainview	4	0	24
Ricky Adams, Permian	4	0	24

x-kicked two field goals

Team	W-L	Pts-Opp.	W-L	Pts-Opp.
Permian	4-0	173-41	7-0	250-41
Odessa	3-1	51-32	5-2	138-72
San Angelo	3-1	56-43	5-2	109-101
Midland Lee	2-2	67-42	4-3	123-77
Midland High	2-2	30-28	2-4	76-71
Abilene High	1-3	82-115	2-5	115-160
A. Cooper	1-3	36-43	2-5	59-89
Big Spring	0-4	41-117	1-5	69-133

LAST WEEK'S GAMES
 Permian 14, Cooper 7; Odessa 21, Abilene 18; San Angelo 24, Midland 9; Lee 26, Big Spring 8.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
 Friday—San Angelo at Abilene, Cooper at Big Spring, Odessa at Midland, Lee at Permian.

Player, Team	TD	PAT	TP
Carl Bradford, S.A.	7	16	67
Barry Babcock, Permian	10	0	40
Rogge F. J. Adams, Abilene	7	2	36
Greg Lambert, Permian	8	0	48
Carl Adams, Odessa	7	2	44

x-kicked three field goals

MHS-LHS Vie In Volleyball

The first meeting ever between Monterey and Lubbock High in volleyball takes place tonight at the Monterey gym. The varsity bout follows the JV game which starts at 6:30 p.m.

The two schools enter the game with identical 1-0 district records while MHS stands 11-11 overall and LHS stands 10-9 for the year. Monterey owns a league win over Plainview while Lubbock defeated Hereford last Monday.

The other three local teams return to action Tuesday with Coronado at Levelland, Sweetwater at Dunbar and Estacado at Brownfield.

Hogs Lose Guards

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—The Arkansas Razorbacks emerged from their 34-0 victory over Houston with only one major injury.

Offensive guard Tom Ginn injured his back and will undergo corrective surgery Tuesday. He probably will be out for the rest of the year.

Offensive guard Leotis Harris strained his back in the first quarter and didn't see action after that, but should be ready for Saturday's game with Rice.

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Size	Construction	Price	Extra Tax
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J78-14	MBM5	27.40	2.23
J78-14	MBM2	28.90	2.37
C28-14	MBM9	29.80	2.52
H28-14	MBM8	31.80	2.73
C28-15	MBM6V	30.95	2.59
H28-15	MBM3	32.40	2.78
H28-15	MBM1	32.95	2.84
L28-15	MBM3	33.90	3.09

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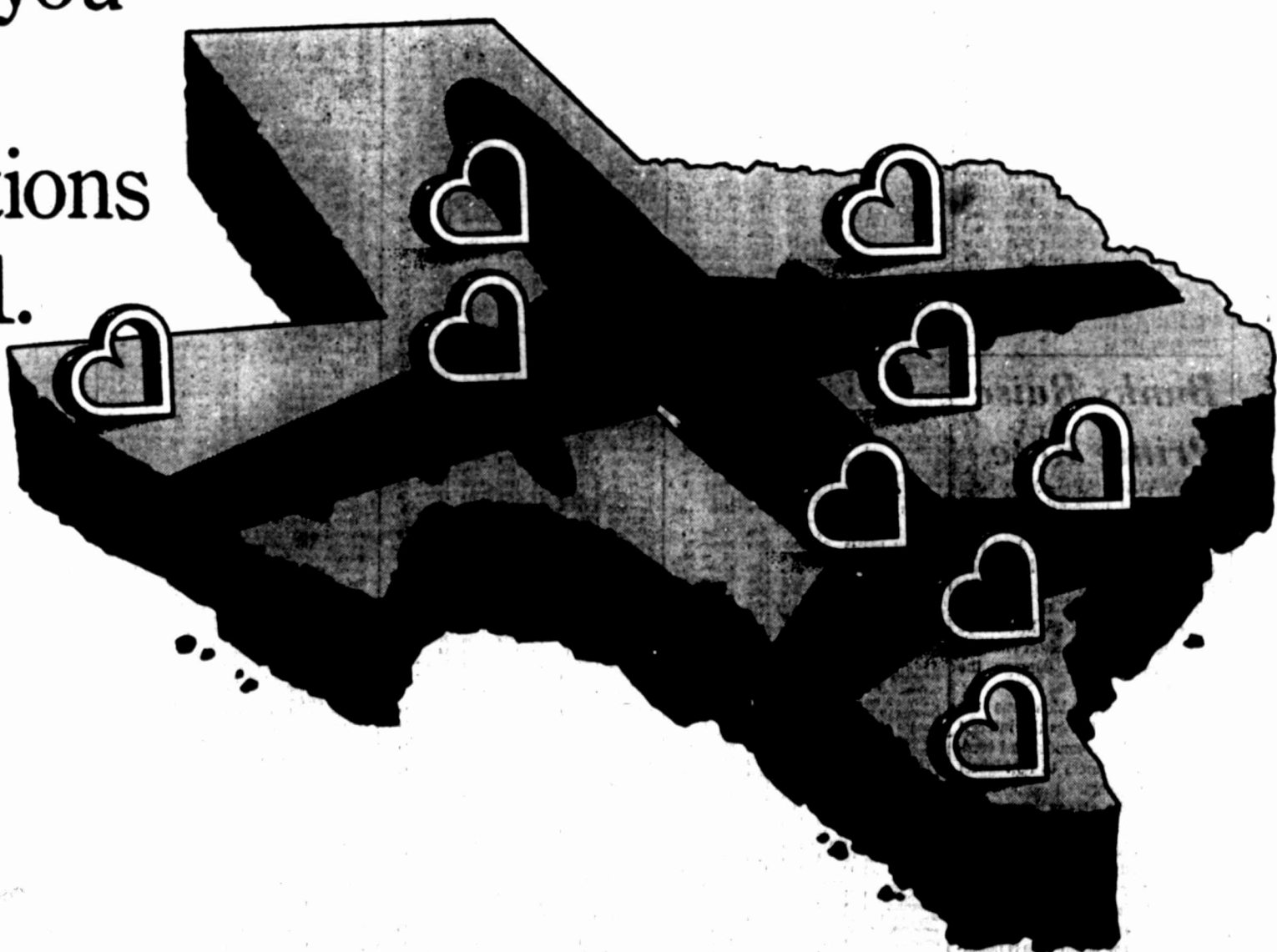
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MR. FARMER: We will build you a quality cotton trailer...

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NEW 46-30's, 46-30's and 44-40's.
J.D. disc at front, 12" corn head...

WANTED: good used farm tractor
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42. Farm Equipment
ROOD Cotton Harvesters with
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43. Feed, Seed, Grain
HAY grazer for sale in field. \$1.50
per bale. 745-6560. 744-0623. 743-...

44. Livestock
FOR sale or trade: one good 10
horse trailer. \$300. Two good...

45. Poultry
BABY parakeets and cockatiels for
sale at the L&B Pet Farm. 806-...

46. Miscellaneous
CUSTOM made drapes, 8x8 and
8x12. 1" decoder. Rod. Massage...

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CUSTOM made drapes, 8x8 and
8x12. 1" decoder. Rod. Massage...

48. Garage Sales
ROCKING chair, stereo, rose,
jewelry, clothing, tape deck,...

49. Furniture
REBUILT MATTRESS BOX SPRINGS
2-Piece Set \$369.00

50. Appliances
NEW GE Dishwasher built-in.
1955. Call 744-9800 after...

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
BEAUTIFUL 25" color console
TV. 25". Excellent condition. All...

52. Musical Instru.
YCB YAMAHA organ, good
condition. Used 2 years. 800. 403...

53. Antiques
SOLID brass scales from Turkey.
795-2719.

54. Machinery & Tools
LULL type fork-lift, 2 1/2 HP.
740-740.

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LULL type fork-lift, 2 1/2 HP.
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LULL type fork-lift, 2 1/2 HP.
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VW RABBIT, Audi, Porsche, Datsun
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LULL type fork-lift, 2 1/2 HP.
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SOLID brass scales from Turkey.
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54. PETS
GROWN Poodles, give away to
good home. Older dogs need love.

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LULL type fork-lift, 2 1/2 HP.
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LULL type fork-lift, 2 1/2 HP.
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57. Office Mach. & Sup.
USED Office Furniture wanted
Plains Furniture Auctions 744-5247.

58. Moving & Storage
WEST 30th Warehouse Rentals.
12x25 storage units located 3022 W.

59. Warehouse Storage
Large and small spaces.
24 and up. By month or year.

60. Bedrooms
CARPETED, central heat, linens,
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CARPETED, central heat, linens,
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62. Unfurnished Apts.
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or unfurnished. Spanish decor. 1...

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Real Estate for Sale section containing various property listings with details on acreage, location, and price.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed. A cartoon illustration showing a man in a suit talking to another man.

Real Estate for Sale section with multiple listings for houses and properties.

Real Estate for Sale section with listings for houses and properties.

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Real Estate for Sale section with listings for houses and properties.

Walden REAL ESTATE. Listings for Linda Walden, Broker, 792-8256.

For Sale BAINS. Listings for Realty 3624-50th, 793-2405.

Tommy Asman REALTORS. Listings for Jack Bains and Joan Trice.

792-3308 WALK TO SCHOOL. Listings for children's properties.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE DAY & MANTOOTH. Listings for Realty 792-2128.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE DAY & MANTOOTH. Listings for Realty 792-2128.

Real Estate for Sale. Listings for H.G. DENISON, 795-1796.

PARKS REALTORS. Listings for 5106 Slide Road, 795-4489.

Century 21 BIG STATE. Listings for 797-4381.

JOE LERLAND REALTORS. Listings for 792-4349, 792-2117.

THE OSBORNE CO REALTORS. Listings for 4501 AVE. Q, 744-1451.

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CUT OUT! T. K. DAVIS ASSOCIATES. Listings for 2712 56th, 792-4327.

BURL KIZER REALTORS. Listings for 793-0693, 3818-50th.

GRIFFITH-RONETT REALTORS. Listings for 793-2401.

RAY ELEDGE REALTORS. Listings for 797-4371.

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS. Listings for 4212 50th, 797-3383.

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS. Listings for 4212 50th, 797-3383.

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS. Listings for 4212 50th, 797-3383.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
 HOME in the country, south of Lubbock, 3-2-2, Cooper schools, 1 1/2 acres, landscaped, 2nd Century 21 Adobe, 797-4186, 795-5746.
 ARNETT Benson, completely remodeled 3 bedroom, new carpet and plumbing, fireplace, nice yard, across from McWhorter Park & School, 799-1338, 797-5298, 795-4153.
 IMMACULATE — Older three bedroom. Step saver kitchen, separate dining, sun room, 812-000, Western Realty, 797-4301.
 SOUTHWEST — New beautiful 3 bedroom — two bath, spacious kitchen, built-ins, den, fireplace, carpet, double garage. Western Realty, 797-4301.
 LOW equity — Lovely two bedroom, ideal kitchen, new carpet, storm door, SW. Western Realty, 797-4301.
 LOOK! 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, formal dining room, 4833 53rd. Equity or conventional loan. 795-006 Skyview.
 BY Owner, 5435 6th, 795-9517, 538-500. Near Tech, T.I., C.C. and Reese. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick, fully carpeted, dishwasher. Nice.
 FARRAR Estates. Beautiful bedroom on cul-de-sac. Cathedral ceiling, gas fireplace. Must sell! By owner! 548-500, 797-3096.

85. Houses
 OWNER: Melonie Park, 6113 Louisville Drive, 3-2-2 with isolated master. Formal living-dining. Over 2600 square feet. Excellent schools. Priced reduced to sell. \$59,950. Call for appointment, 799-0820.
 BY owner: 3-2-2, 8760 Main, 18 months old, low equity, assume VA loan. 745-3055.
 4 BEDROOM home plus 3 bedroom rental. Big Metal Barn. 1 1/2 acres on Acuff Road. \$64,000. Les Profit, Realtor, 792-3209, 799-7231.
 1965 VW \$650, 797-9234.

86. H'ses — Bldg. Move
 LAKE Cottage, 780 square feet 2nd story with spiral stairway. Gambrel roof with cedar shingles. See at 1601 Erskine Road. Priced to sell.
 QUALITY CONSTRUCTION FHA APPROVED
 1700 sq. ft., 1408 sq. ft. Complete, Ready for Occupancy 3-2, large one-level area, fully carpeted, refrig., air, cent. heat, built-ins, dishwasher.
 Move either home to your farm, ranch, or lot.
 OPEN DAILY 10-4 P.M.
 FIRST MANUFACTURED HOMES
 906 & 5th. Univ.
 FOR INFO: 745-1523

87. Mobile Homes
 BY owner 1978 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home with well bar. Kitchens, to be sold thousands under retail value. Call 763-8225 or 763-8700.
 1968 AMERICAN, 12x40, 2 bedroom, one bath, carpeted, washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove. \$4,200. 795-2167.
 LAKE Stamford, 12x40 mobile home, trailer, 20x40 closed in screen porch. 4 air s. units. \$1200. Call 915-573-3353.
 MOBILE home, 2 bedrooms, furnished, good condition, must sell, leaving state. \$4200. 763-6363.
 THREE bedroom mobile home 14x72, take up payments. 763-8979.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
 HOME and lot have been reduced to \$18,500. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. La Posse — Estates. Immediate possession. Property will be completely paid for in 7 years. Harris & Cantrell Realtors, 763-8922.
 75 LANCER mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air. 763-0761.
 MOBILE home repair — skirting, doors, windows, banding, cool seat roofs. Service air conditioners and heaters. Work guaranteed. Day or night. Call 863-7207 or 763-4896.

90. Automobiles

USED CARS
 1819 TEXAS 747-3618

'75 MGB
 Red with black top, 4-sp. trans., AM F.M. radio. Deck rack, ready to go. \$4395

'74 BUICK
 Regal Landau Coupe, dark blue with white vinyl interior, 4-sp. trans., AM F.M. stereo. \$3195

'76 DATSUN 280-2 2+2
 Silver with black interior, 4-sp. trans., AM F.M. radio, mag wheels. \$6995

'76 DATSUN B-210
 Honey Bee, yellow with black interior, 4-sp. trans. This is a gas mileage vehicle. \$2895

'74 TRIUMPH TR-6
 Burgandy with silver racing stripes, 4-sp. trans., AM F.M. 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-sp. trans., AM radio, wheel rings. \$3195

'73 VOLVO 142 2-DOOR
 White, blue interior, air, 4-sp. trans., AM radio, Michelin radial tires, low mileage. \$3795

'74 TRIUMPH TR-6
 Brown with matching interior, 4-sp. trans., AM F.M. track, CB unit, priced right. \$4495

'73 FORD PINTO
 4-sp. trans., AM radio. \$1495

'73 VOLVO 145
 Station Wagon, white in color, 4-sp. trans., AM radio, half dam, wdg, high mileage, reduced to sell. \$2995

'73 SUBARU
 Coupe, red color, white vinyl roof, air, 4-sp. trans., AM radio. \$1595

'74 VOLVO 164 4-DOOR
 White color, auto air, AM F.M. track, cruise control, sunroof. \$4795

BANK RATE FINANCING

"The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"
LUBBOCK AUTO
 747-2754 18th & Texas

CARS:
 '65 Mustang (2) '72 Dart
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 '71 VW '71 Chev.
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 '75 Riviera '73 Charger

PICK-UPS:
 '74 Dodge '72 Pinto
 '74 F-150 '74 Pinto
 '70 F-100 '74 Vega
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 '72 Pinto
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"Plus Others"

LIGHTS ON ALL NIGHT
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LAST of the 77 LOW PRICES

NEW 1977 CHEVROLET BLAZER
 4 WD, Cheyenne equipment, 400 cu. in. V8 engine, turbohydromatic trans, power steering and brakes, factory wheels, 3 pass. rear seat and much more. #2876
SALE PRICE \$7457

NEW 1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO COUPE 305 cu. in. V8 engine, turbohydromatic trans, power steering and brakes, factory air, sport mirrors, steel belted radial WSW tires, AM radio, rally wheels. #2833
SALE PRICE \$5292

NEW 1977 OLDS CUTLASS 5 COUPE, tinted glass, body side moldings, 350 cu. in. V8, turbohydromatic trans, PS, PB, wheel covers, steel belted WSW tires, AM radio. #2624
SALE PRICE \$5287

NEW 1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE deluxe seat belts, tinted glass, body side moldings, factory A/C, sport mirrors, turbohydromatic trans, super stock 3 wheels, steel belted radial WSW tires, PS, PB, AM radio, accent paint stripes. #2734
SALE PRICE \$5555

NEW 1977 OLDS CUTLASS 5 4 DR., HT sedan, tinted glass, floor mats, body side moldings, factory A/C, 350 cu. in. V8, turbohydromatic trans, PS, PB, tilt wheel, full wheel covers, steel belted radial WSW tires, AM radio, rear speaker, convenience group. #2743
SALE PRICE \$5391

NEW 1977 CHEVROLET 1-2 TON PICKUP, Economical full size pickup at a small pickup price. #2809
SALE PRICE \$3830

BILL WELLS CHEVROLET-OLDS Inc.
 "The Little Cheeper Dealer"
 LUBBOCK 762-0564 54 miles west on 19th St. 10-1

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WHY PAY RENT?

Stock #241-1453 Champion, Storm windows, sheetrock walls, fully insulated. Garbage disposal & many more extras. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fully furnished. New priced \$8,250. Down payment \$435, 144 payments at \$114.39. APR 12%.

Stock #242-1258 Hillcrest, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, furnished. Lots of extras \$8,250. Down payment \$435, 144 payments at \$114.39 APR 12%.

Stock #245-1450 Artcraft, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, furnished. Many extras. Now priced at \$8,445. \$475 down, 144 payments at \$118.47. APR 12%.

ALL PAYMENTS QUOTED ARE THROUGH FHA APPROVAL
 All prices include setup & delivery within 150 mile radius. Our stock of mobile homes is great! Come in and look at all the new models.

TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING and RV Center
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OPEN HOUSE
 '78's are here!

FOR NEWLYWEDS
 1978 Champion 14x56, 2BR, 1 bath. Newest! Almost appliances. Front kitchen. Super price! \$7995.

CUTE AS A BUG
 1978 Tempo 14x56, 2 BR, 1 bath, fully furnished plus washer & dryer. Turn key job! \$8495.

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 1978 Homette, 14x70, 2 BR, 2 bath, soft Earthtone decor. Light paneled garden, tub & more! \$12,950.

STORAGE GALORE!
 1978 Homette, 14x70, 2 BR, 1 bath. Front dining, kitchen, has 4 cabinets! Huge pantry. \$13,500.

ELEGANT HOME
 1977 Festival, 14x80, 2 BR, 2 bath, most unique entry! Fabulous circle kitchen. Beauty in every detail. \$14,500.

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Don Crow Chevrolet Used Cars has made a special purchase of 77 Chevrolets from a Leasing Company

20 1977 Monte Carlos, and a few '77 Impalas, Caprices, Camaros, and Monzas — and they're all brand new, or have very low mileage.

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

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 Loop 289 and Slide road 10-21

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14x70 CAROUSEL, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, FREE air conditioner, carpeted throughout. WAS \$11834.67
SAVE \$1091.52 NOW \$10743.15

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SAVE \$703.82 NOW \$12392.68

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SAVE \$702.28 NOW \$12357.28

14x70 LAMPLIGHTER, 2 bedroom, 2 bath with garden, lb, super home. WAS \$13387.28
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 SPECIALISTS: TOM MONACO, RON PORIER, C.M. COX
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ALL THE NEW DODGES FOR '78 NOW ON DISPLAY!
 TREND SETTER FOR THIS YEAR....

MAGNUM XE \$5775
 Includes Freight-Optional Equipment Extra!

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 manufacturer's suggested retail price.

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14x70 REDMAN 2 BR 2 Bath, set up and tied down within 150 mile radius. REG. \$13,450 — NOW \$12,000	14x70 MELODY 2 BR 1 1/2 Bath, set up and tied down within 150 mile radius. REG. \$11,400 — NOW \$10,550
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You Pocket The Savings On Subaru 2 Drs., 4 Drs., and Station Wagons.

Hurry! Sale limited to cars in stock!

MONTGOMERY MOTORS
 747 5131 4101 Ave. Q

ASPEN STATION WAGON 1978 Model 4-Door, Eggshell White, vinyl seats, tinted windshield, and all Standard 1978 Factory equipment. #22500. \$4576²⁰ Plus Tax, Title, & License	VANS, VANS, VANS Work Vans, Conversions... We Have Them All! EXAMPLE: New 1977 Classic Sierra Madra! Carpeted, Monterey, Cedar Wood, Sink, Cabinet, Bump, water supply, mirror, front wipers, deluxe hi-back leather seats, AM-FM stereo, 8-track, air conditioned and luggage rack (dash)! Beautiful custom paint. #42333. DISCOUNTED \$1650	SWEPTLINE PICKUP 1978 Model, long wide bed, automatic, tinted windshield, cooling increased dual low mount mirrors, power steering, runs on REGULAR GAS, and more. #42518 \$4934²⁰ Plus Tax Title & License
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 NO MONEY DOWN
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 SEE US TODAY

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 The largest inventory of quality houses in West Texas

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SELECTED SPECIALS

1977 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE Cabriolet in Jennifer Blue with Blue vinyl roof and Blue leather interior, AM/FM stereo with 8 track tape, dual comfort seats, tilt & telescopic wheel, cruise control, twilight sentinel, headlamp control, rear window defogger, very nice one owner, new car trade-in.

1977 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM COUPE Brown metallic paint with Tan Cabriolet vinyl top and velour interior, AM/FM stereo with 8 track tape and CB radio, dual comfort seat, tilt wheel, cruise control, remote control trunk release, sport wheels and mirrors. Beautiful new car trade in with 7500 miles.

1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Cullion White with matching vinyl roof and White leather interior, AM/FM stereo 8 track tape, remote control trunk release, cruise control, tilt wheel, power door locks, dual comfort seats, power passenger, upmost in luxury with 22,000 miles.

ALDERSON Cadillac
 763-8041 15TH AT AVE. N. OPEN 8:00 TO 8:00 WEEKDAYS 8:00 TO 4:00 SATURDAY

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	USED TRUCKS
'76 DATSUN B-210 4-door, sharp car. #43003A. \$2795	'76 DODGE COLT, with air, Extended Warranty. #9583. \$3695	'76 MAZDA COSMO, 5-speed, air, pretty red. Nice #43168A. \$4395	'74 DODGE 1 1/2 TON Automatic, power, air and more. \$2995
'75 DODGE MAXI VAN, 15 passenger, good clean van. #42203A. \$4795	'77 DODGE VAN CONVERSION, extra nice. #37032-B. \$6495	'76 THUNDERBIRD Loaded and nice. #42155-A. \$6995	'76 GMC 1 1/2-TON, Automatic, power, air, two-tone, blue, nice. #9579. \$4795
'73 CHEVROLET VEGA Wagon, clean economy car. #36021A. \$1195	'76 DODGE CHARGER SE, automatic, power, air, power windows—two to choose from. Factory Extended Warranty. #4995. \$4995	'74 OLDS CUTLASS Automatic, power, air. #33016-A. \$3495	'76 DODGE 3 1/2-TON automatic, radio, heater. #42040-A. \$3900
'73 PLYMOUTH FURY III, good solid car, clean, loaded. #34013A. \$2395		'75 DODGE DART SPORT Automatic, power, air, V-8. #8514. \$2995	'75 DODGE 1-2-TON Club Cab, 4-wheel drive, automatic, power, air. \$4525

GENTLEMAN JOE'S UNIVERSITY DODGE
 7007 S. UNIVERSITY 745-4481

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92. Trucks—Trailers
COTTON seed trailer, 40' open top
17' 4" high Strick trailer, ideal for
cotton seed haul American
Equipment and Trailers, 3702
Quirt, 747-2991

Transportation

95. Wanted Cars, Tr's
WE Buy junk cars. Highest prices
paid. 745-8837.
WANTED: Old cars, pickups,
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Wrecker Service, 828-6240, 828-3378

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96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
289 NEWLY rebuilt motor, 650
HP, high rise torque manifold,
Racing cams, Pop up pistons,
Chrome valve covers, 4 speed
transmission, rear end 795-3628

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices
NOTICE OF BOND ELECTION
OF THE LUBBOCK COOPER INDEPENDENT
SCHOOL DISTRICT.

Johnstown Still Feels Effects Of July Flood

By DAVE TABOLT
JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The mud is gone and the homeless have shelter, but this city is troubled by mental strain and rising joblessness as it rebounds from its summer flood.



LAST DITCH — Johnstown, Pa., resident Russell Stutzman stands beside a ditch in his front yard, where work is being done to restore natural gas service to his house. He has been without gas since the disastrous flood this July. "Things will never be the same," Stutzman observed. (AP Laserphoto)

'South Pacific' Manipulated With Skillful Artist Touch

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Fine Arts Editor
All right, I admit it. "South Pacific," that Broadway smash of the 1940s, has never been one of my favorite musicals. Like the song says, it's "as corny as Kansas in August." When Nellie went up to Emile and says, "You just told me that you killed a man I hardly know you. Yet I know it's all right," this writer had to strain to hold back puffs.

Review
humor, hatred, tragedy and bigotry were all manipulated with an artist's touch. Three hours in length, the play was never boring. Even the aforementioned corn was delectable.

Severe Croup Outbreak Slowing, Doctors Think

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — An outbreak of severe croup appeared to be subsiding today and health officials reported the end of a medical crisis involving diphtheria.

93. Mot'c's Scooters
1971 YAMAHA, good condition, low miles, 1250 cc, 1971 offer, 745-8837.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
283 & 327 CHEVY block assemblies installed. Reasonable prices. IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT.

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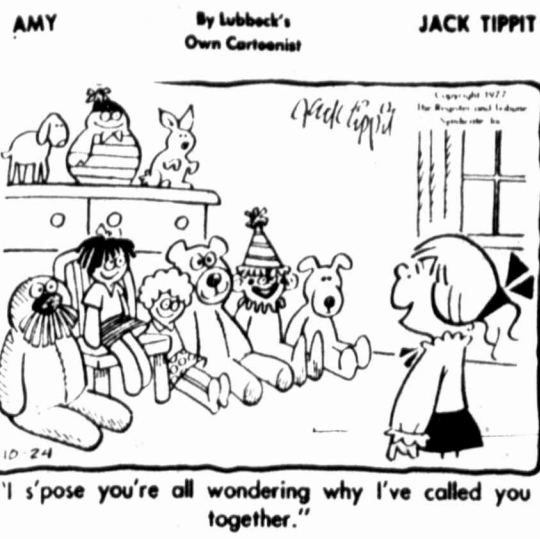
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USED TRUCK SPECIALS
72 & 73 Mack R6 85 ton, single axle tractors w/Maxidyne

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- Lake in Spain
- Sleevless garment
- Color nude
- Horse
- About
- Indicating degree
- Place of the seal
- Caucho
- Cocktail
- North Carolina college
- Resentment
- Negative
- Voolvate
- Sanskrit school
- Brilliant
- Field of study
- DOWN
- Deep red
- Salvage
- Mean value of stocks
- Jujube
- Violas
- Croon
- Confines
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- Sley
- Peter
- entertainer
- Cask
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- Time period

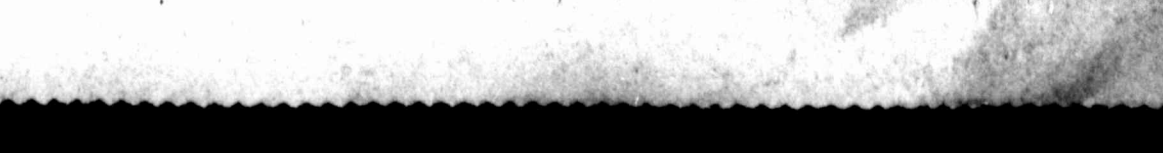
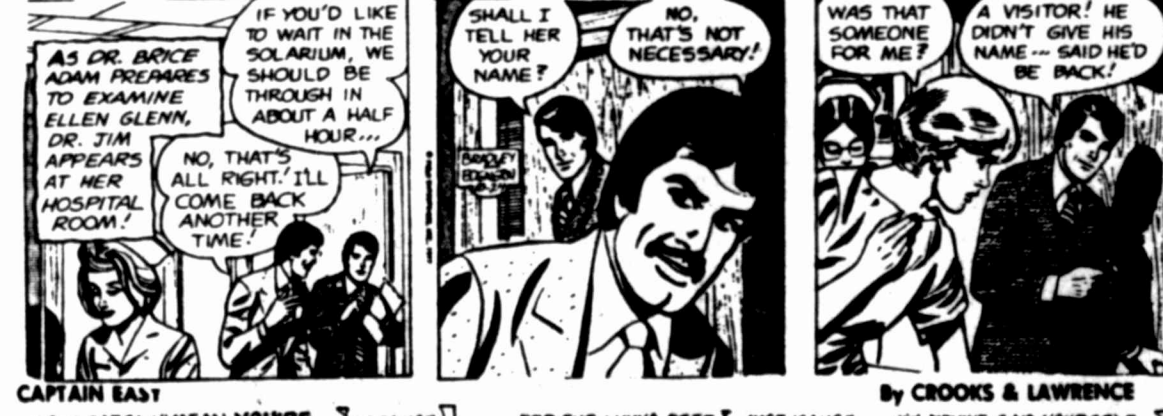
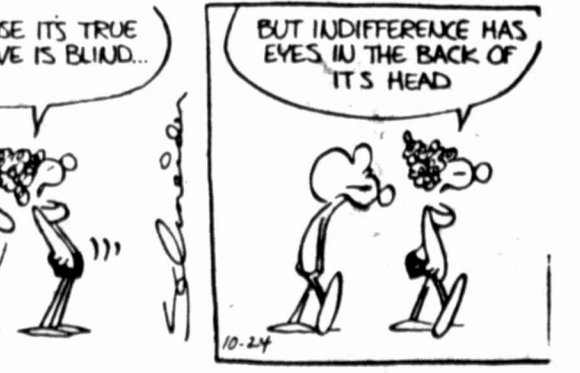
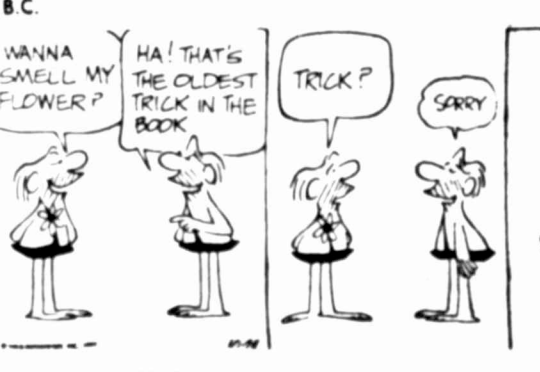
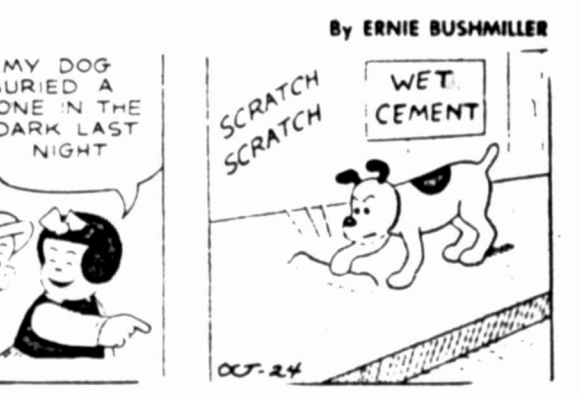
SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

44 North Carolina college
49 Brilliant
50 Field of study
45 Resentment
46 Negative
47 Voolvate
48 Sanskrit school
3 Mean value of stocks
4 Jujube
5 Violas
6 Croon
7 Confines
8 Muhammad
9 Sley
10 Peter
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16 Cask
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42 Reluctance unit
43 Common
44 Hawaiian
44 Time period

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COMICS



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11 mg
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Who could make light of themselves better?

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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STILL A MYSTERY LADY — Amelia Earhart, the mystery lady of aviation who disappeared on a 1937 flight over the Pacific, is seen in this 1936 photo inspecting a monoplane that was being built for her use in future long distance flights. Despite years of investigation, no one really knows what happened to the pioneer aviatrix and her navigator, both of whom vanished in a second try to fly around the world near the equator. (AP Laserphoto)

Earhart's Disappearance In '37 Remains Mystery

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
WASHINGTON (AP) — The mystery of the Lady Lindy has jogged back into American thoughts this year with historians recalling the disappearance 40 years ago of Amelia Earhart.

Hundreds of thousands of people have viewed a summer-long exhibition of Ear-

hart memorabilia at the National Air and Space Museum.

Millions watched a three-hour special on her life and loss last fall. And still no one really knows what happened over the bleak Pacific Ocean that night in 1937 when the pioneer aviatrix and her navigator vanished.

It was her second try to fly around the world near the equator, something never before accomplished. All previous flights around the world had followed northerly routes, shorter and over more populated areas.

And, having started from Oakland, Calif., on June 1, 1937 she had gone more than 22,000 miles before being lost, the night of July 1-2, between Lae and Howland Island.

The 18-day search covering 265,000 square miles of ocean turned up nothing, and Miss Earhart and navigator Fred Noonan were listed as lost at sea.

But rumors began almost immediately that she had been on a secret spy mission

to look at Japanese island fortifications and was captured.

No U.S. government documents exist to document such a theory, and no evidence of such a capture has ever been found. But rumors persist about native stories that a white man and woman were held prisoner by the Japanese and later died in prison.

An American Army sergeant held prisoner by the Japanese during the war has claimed to have seen Earhart's Lockheed Electra on the island of Saipan, but he said it had later been doused with gasoline and burned.

Fred Goerner, in his book "The Search for Amelia Earhart," speculated that she had been on a scouting mission, missed her intended landing place at Howland Island and tried to backtrack to the British-owned Gilbert Island.

However, he feels she erred and flew into the Japanese-owned Marshalls instead.

But J. Gordon Vaeth of the National Environmental Satellite Service, who spent three years studying her disappearance, concluded in a recently published article:

"My own conclusion is that there is no hard evidence of any kind — to support a finding other than that the Electra simply ran out of gas and the pilot and navigator were lost at sea."

Whatever happened to Miss Earhart, throughout most of her flying career she had been the right woman in the right place at the right time.

She was born in Atchison, Kan., traveled widely with her family and gained a broader perspective and sense of independence than most young women of her day.

Tall and slender, like her contemporary Charles Lindbergh, she also shared with him modesty and competency both as a flier and a person.

She left Columbia University medical school, taking jobs to finance her flying and was working as a social worker in Boston when Mrs. Frederick Goetz of New York decided a woman should fly the Atlantic in 1928.

Mrs. Goetz financed a flight by a Pooker Tri-Motor, and Miss Earhart went along as a passenger, a frustrating experience for her but one she later remedied.

She married George Putnam in 1931 and a year later became the first woman to solo across the Atlantic, piloting a dark red and gold Lockheed Vega which now is at the National Air and Space Museum. The flight included a startling 3,000-foot drop when her craft iced up. She used the same aircraft in becoming the first person to fly solo from Honolulu to Oakland.

She later added other records to her collection including the nonstop record from Los Angeles to Newark and a first nonstop flight from Mexico City to New York.

Miss Earhart was the first American woman to be licensed as a pilot and, although not a feminist in the traditional sense, her work opened the way for women in aviation.

ARSON INCREASING

Records of the National Fire Protection Association show the number of fires set by arsonists and others has more than doubled in the last four years from 65,300 to 114,400. The cost of these fires has increased from \$206 million to \$563 million.

Alligator Endangered By Mayor

PALMETTO, Fla. (AP) — If the state doesn't hurry and find a new home for Gertrude, the mayor of this tiny city says he'll turn the 14-foot alligator into 20 pairs of shoes.

"I don't care what the yo-yos in Tallahassee say about killing alligators," says Mayor J.J. "Toby" Holland.

Holland says the ornery creature, which lives in the Palmetto sewer system's settling pond, ate an Irish setter attacked a weeding machine then nearly knocked down a fence trying to get a small dog who happened to stray near the pond.

Two weeks ago agents of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission removed another gator from the pond in this Manatee County community and took it to a less populated area.

Then they tried to get Gertrude. To entice her they baited an iron hook with a dead rabbit. The hook came back empty — and looking like a huge iron straight pin.

Holland says he wasn't surprised. Gertrude tried to eat a backhoe last week. Sanitation workers were using the machine to scoop weeds and cattails from the settling pond when Gertrude leaped from the water and grabbed the hoe. Holland says.

Workers raised it in the air, hoping to shake the gator loose. Gertrude's bite held, and she rose into the air along with the hoe. She finally let go after apparently finding it indigestible.

Higher Tolls May Damage Seaway Ports

CLEVELAND (AP) — Proposed increases on St. Lawrence Seaway tolls will cause irreparable damage to lower ports, Seaway officials have been warned.

And witnesses at the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. hearing here agreed generally in warning that the added charges would lead shippers to divert so much cargo that the seaway may produce less revenue rather than more revenue as intended.

The proposal calls for raising tolls on general cargo to \$1.95 per ton from the current 90 cents.

Rep. Ronald Mottl, D-Ohio, who warned of the harm the increase could do to such ports as Cleveland, and Rep. Mary Rose Oaker, D-Ohio, both Clevelanders, have called for negotiations with Canada for reduction or elimination of the increases.

Noel C. Painchaud, Cleveland port director and chairman of the Great Lakes Task Force, testified that tolls paid by three ships which stopped at his port last year would be 117 per cent higher under the proposed rates.

And the president of a local customhouse broker and freight forwarder, Robert W. Gresham Jr. of A.W. Fenton Co. Inc., called for elimination of the tolls rather than an increase.

Gresham predicted imposition of the new rate schedule would divert cargo to rail and truck through Canada and to the U.S. East coast.

A Republic Steel Corp. executive testified that implementation of the toll hike could lead his firm to ship its Canadian ore to its Alabama plant through the port of Mobile rather than to its Great Lakes mills as at present.

"We've had to chase a number of neighborhood children away from the pond," says Holland.

Holland says the unfortunate Irish setter was swimming across the pond when Gertrude attacked.

"Gertrude decided she wanted dog meat and that was that," Holland says.


Holland says he'll ask wildlife officers once more to move Gertrude to a less populated area. Alligators are a protected species in Florida.

Underwood's

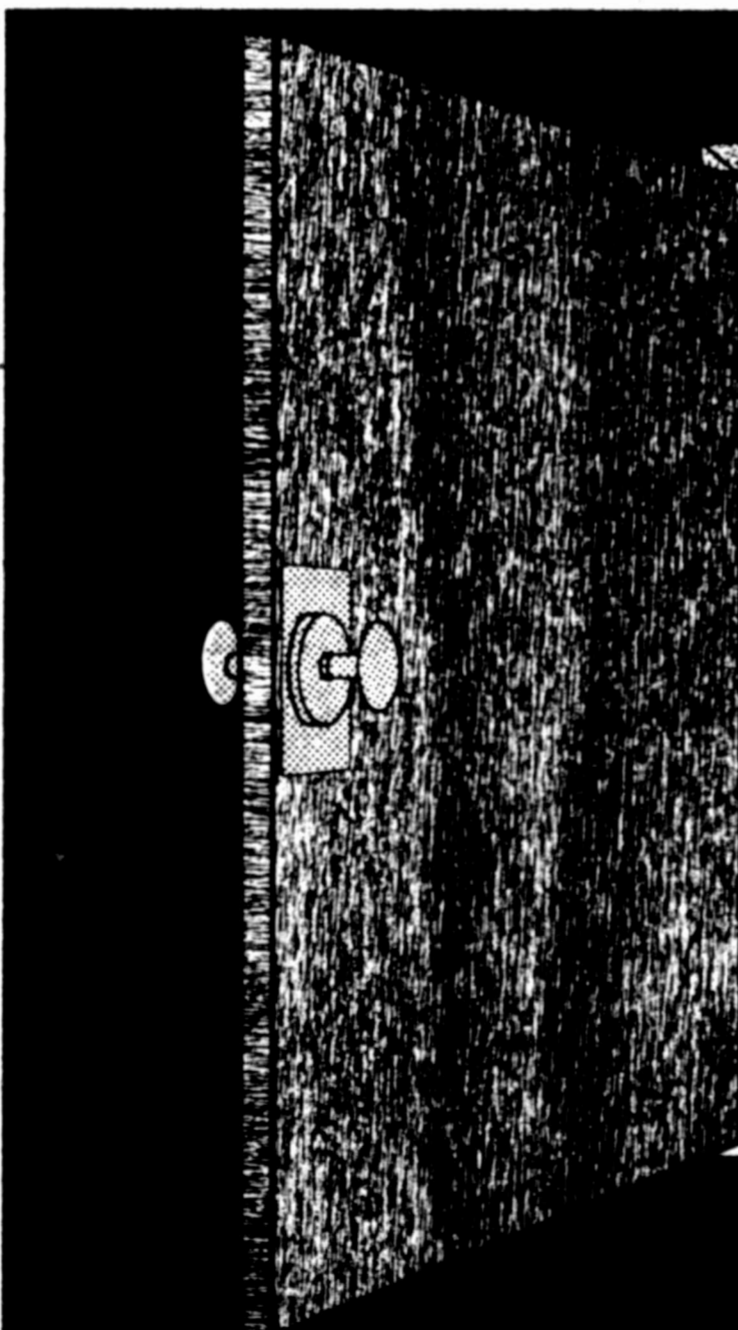
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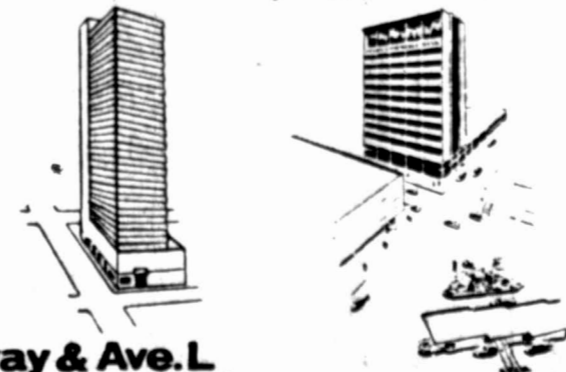
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Mrs. Camp's



Business & Industrial Review



DELIGHTFUL ANSWER TO GIFTING NEEDS — The color- ful selection at The Strawberry Patch is graphically hint- ed here by owners Nancy Wood and Judy Posey. Special or- ders and stock items alike draw recognition at this shop with its largest selection ever.

'Right' Gifts Traditionally Found At Strawberry Patch

"There are so many new things at the Strawberry Patch, 3809 34th St., that you'll have to take a day off to come and see!"

"Likely few of us have an entire day to spend browsing, but we have phrased it that way to emphasize just how very much we do have that's new at the Strawberry Patch, the year-around bazaar store of Lubbock. We hope you'll come if only you can spend a few minutes; we'll be glad to assist in any way possible regarding the unique stock items or the custom orders for which the shop is equally noted."

Owners Nancy Wood and Judy Posey have really been working with new ideas for one's home decor, with so very much that is not found elsewhere, whether for the children's room, kitchen, etc., or as a Christmas gift.

For the child's room there are beautifully handpainted headboards, school desks, light switch plates, wastepaper baskets and more, all to match. Choose

your own design and color.

Then, for the kitchen and other rooms there are Sweet Shop canister sets, and boxes for stashing sewing needs, plants etc.

There are fireplace brooms, too, with fall and Christmas decoration.

For Halloween

See the pumpkin light scarecrows, the new stock of night lights, even ceramic wind chimes for every room of the home. Stained glass for windows, and hand-painted bath accessories are popular, too.

And one simply must see the ice cream stools available in three sizes.

Plus fruit baskets for the dining table, drawing boards, boxed cards, all-new Christmas decorations such as bread dough, calico, tree skirts and card holders.

There are new Christmas stockings for all family members.

Also 78 calendars: Christmas wraps and distinct purses for the new year.

For special orders involving desks,

scrapbooks, etc., a Nov. 30 deadline is necessary to assure a completed unit ready for the holiday.

Gift Wrap Service

With gift wrapping at the Strawberry Patch always "in demand" and always beautiful and different, it also is stressed that "outside" gift wrapping is solicited; bring your packages, wherever purchased, for a wrap with the Strawberry Patch touch.

There are toy chests, too, at the Strawberry Patch, and these can be personalized with appropriate decoration. Also see the new "space saver" hanging wall desks and other wall shelf units.

It adds to this... the "Merry Christmas" spirit has started and is in full evidence at The Strawberry Patch, 3809 34th St. The above list is only a very small part of the comprehensive stock offered, and Judy and Nancy sincerely hope you will come in, visit, browse, select or order; it is a friendly and fun place in which to get the Christmas spirit!

Shopping Sprees, Trips From Rainbo Marking 'Breadstakes' Now Underway

Rainbo's "Quality Counts Breadstakes" has a very definite meaning to Mrs. L. D. Browning!

You see, Mrs. Browning, of 4314 55th St. in Lubbock, is first recipient of a local shopping spree for \$100 worth of groceries, courtesy of Rainbo!

(Weekly awards are being made through Nov. 11, with a grand prize announcement on Nov. 25.)

Mrs. Browning considers the Rainbo shopping spree a tremendous welcome to Lubbock (as she moved here only 2 1/2 months ago from Fort Worth). She entered the Breadstakes at the United Super Market at which she trades.

"Yes, too, can win the the Rainbo Quality Counts Breadstakes.

"You could be the winner of one of six fabulous trips... or a shopping spree."

"For all the details, look for specially marked Rainbo packages and entry blanks at your favorite supermarket. Or call us at Rainbo Baking Co., phone 747-3244, at 1956 Texas Ave. in Lubbock."

Entry is easy:

"Just tell us which quality of Rainbo Bread you like best. For example, if it is that Rainbo is hand-twisted, you could win a trip to Greece, famous for its hand crafting! Or if Rainbo's twice-rising quality is foremost in mind, that could get you a trip to Japan, land of the Rising Sun!

"Like Rainbo freshness? You'll love a trip for two to Hawaii, the isle of fresh

fruit and flowers! And there are three other trips, just as exciting and full of fun."

No purchase is necessary.

All this is made possible by Rainbo (Rainbo is good bread). Won't you join in the fun?



AWARD FROM RAINBO — First in a series of awards in the Rainbo Baking Co. "Quality Counts Breadstakes" has been presented Mrs. L. D. Browning, pictured receiving congratulations of Chester Harris, marketing and merchandising specialist for the Lubbock firm. Mrs. Browning gets a \$100 "shopping spree," the first prize that she reports ever having received. Details of further awards, including trips to exotic lands, are found in the accompanying story.

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Ladies Corduroy Pants
1188
Reg. 12.97

Corduroy pants styled with belted front, elastic waist or jean styling. Grey, rust, beige, blue, green, maroon, navy and black colors. Sizes 5-15.



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16 Oz. Fun Size Bars
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Reg. 1.57

16 Oz. bag of fun size miniatures.



8' Pool Table
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Reg. 189.99

Balls, 2 cues, chalk, crutch, and ball rack. All included. Adjustable legs. Automatic ball return.



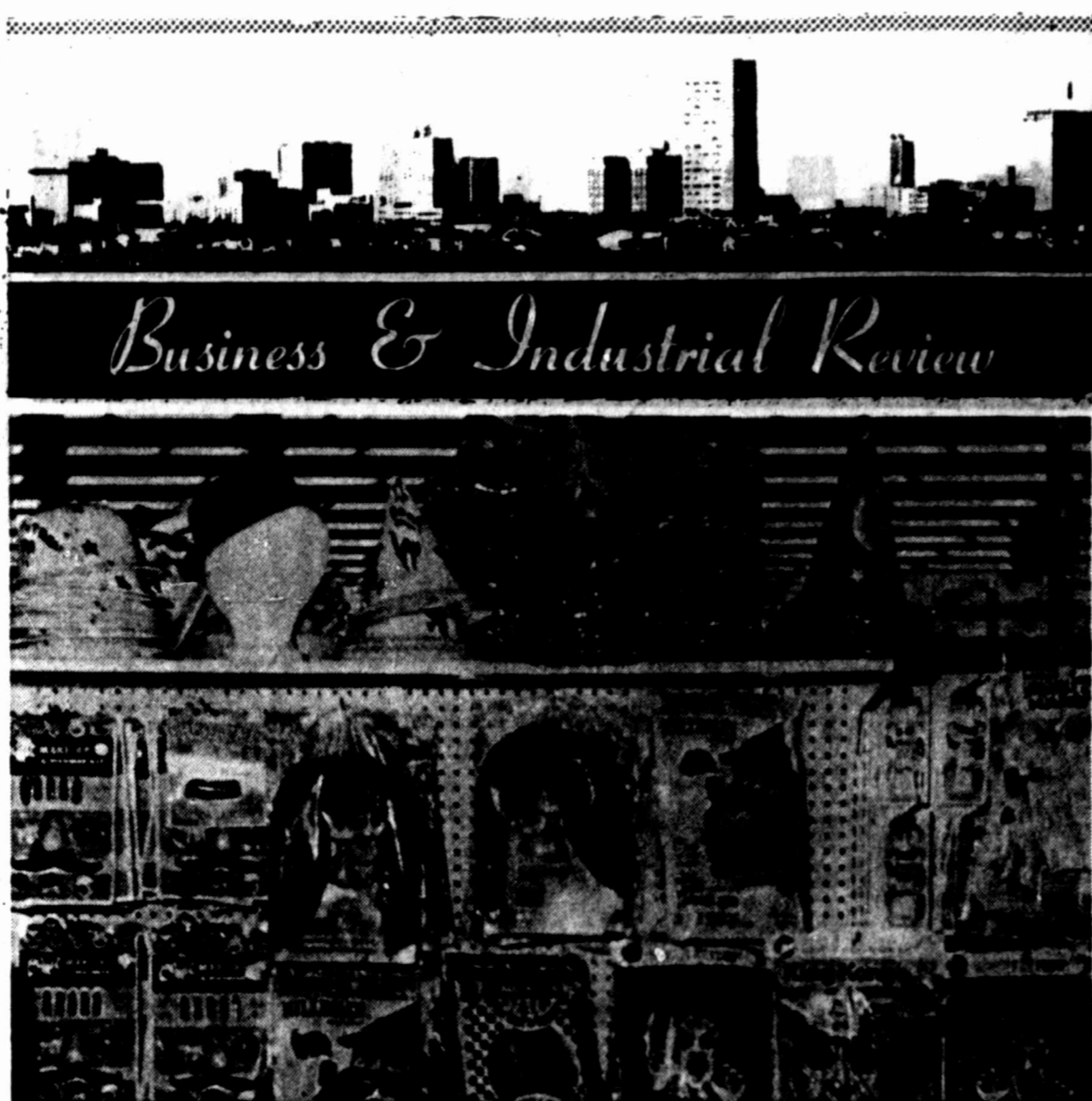
16 Oz. Tame Cream Rinse
97c
Reg. 1.57

Reg. Extra Body.



Breck 11 Oz. Hair Spray
63c
Reg. 87c

Regular or super.



Business & Industrial Review

Fresh-Baked Pumpkin Pies Among Woolco Considerations Of Season

What better way of getting in a festive mood than with a fresh baked pumpkin pie... for only \$2.27... from Woolco!

For Halloween, for Thanksgiving or for any of the fall meals, a fresh baked or frozen pumpkin pie from Woolco is an economical and delicious assist.

"Just ask any employee about these cakes, or come directly to the Red Grill at Woolco, order now and pick up your cakes at your convenience."

And... while at Woolco, note the tremendous stock of everything in the way of Halloween needs.

Halloween selections comes easy at Woolco!

Anticipating all the needs for the gala event, Woolco stocked early... and one can select now from counters and counters conveniently arranged for easy shopping.

The selection of costumes has never been better. It is super!

Select from traditional costumes, such as skeletons, witches, monsters and all, plus cartoon characters including Mickey Mouse and Cinderella.

There are costumes of television heroes and heroines. Superman, the Six Million Dollar Man and more.

Wide Size Range

(Most costumes are available in all sizes, with a great selection for smaller children. All these costumes are flame retardant and all have high-visibility colors for added safety.)

Then, there is a large group of accessories to add the personal touch to the costume... rubber and plastic masks, wigs, rubber noses, hands and feet!

A tremendous variety of candy is presently available (both chocolate and the hard candies) and all is individually wrapped. Consider the low Woolco prices, too!

Party supplies have not been overlooked, for sure. There are decorations for all one's party needs, including skeletons, witches and scarecrow cut-outs, both cardboard and plastic pumpkins, orange and black crepe paper streamers, Halloween plates and napkins in a choice of sizes, and also cups and table clothes.

Halloween fun begins with Woolco!

Complete Camera Department Features Selection, Economy

"There are so many situations in the forthcoming weeks — Halloween, Thanksgiving, ballgames, Christmas and all — that surely you will want to retain in pictures!"

The apt suggestion, then, is to stop by Woolco at first opportunity and see how really easy it is to capture those special moments, instantly, with inexpensive and easy-to-use cameras.

Factory Demonstrators

(Factory demonstrators will be on hand at Woolco each weekend from now until Christmas to further aid in selection.)

Woolco has a complete Camera Shop, with a wide selection of cameras from pocket instamatics to 35mm SLR's.

The popular brands and models include the newest Kodak and Polaroid "instant print" cameras. And there also are Minolta, GAF, Bell & Howell, Sawyer, Olympus and Yashica.

"Here at Woolco, the Camera Shop is located for your convenience — in the middle of the big store, just south of the main entrance, and we are here 12 hours a day, from 9:30 until 9:30."

The Woolco camera department carries a full line of movie cameras, both in silent and sound, along with the necessary projection equipment for movies or slides. We stock some Texas scenic slides, and cartoon movies, too.

Darkroom Equipment

Another area of the Woolco Camera Shop is devoted to darkroom equipment, including enlargers, printing paper, chemicals and processing needs for both black-white and color.

There is a full selection of instant print cameras, starting at \$17.76. And in stock is a complete selection of film "priced right so you can enjoy taking pictures."

"With our Photo Finishing department, we can offer 24-hour service on many color films, with your print being returned to you on Kodak paper because we care enough to use the very best. Your slides and movies will be processed within five working days. So... bring your photo finishing to us: you'll like our service and our prices."

In the Camera Department, to assist you with right selection, we have a staff with experience, headed by Mr. Moulton with 30 years of photography and the last five in commercial and portrait photography. Also in the department is Milton Duty who has served as a photographer at Coronado High and who will now continue his education at Tech in Maas Media that includes photography, and do both black-white and color darkroom work. Also assisting is Brenda West who is knowledgeable in the field.

"We will be looking forward to your visit at the Woolco Camera Shop, and we will be pleased to demonstrate our photo equipment."



FOR CAPTURING SCENES OF THE SEASON — Staff member Milton Duty at Woolco calls attention to the expanded camera department stock and services drawing acclaim there... all at 'low Woolco prices.'



Ladies Hooded Pullover Sweater
888
Reg. 9.97

100% Acrylic sweaters, solid colors of red, and orange or multi-colored stripes. Decorative button closures or ties at throat.



Men's Flannel Shirts
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Acrylic Painting Set
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Twelve 2 oz. tubes plus white and Gaf Medium, bottle of glass medium, 4 brushes, palette, palette knife and 2 cups, canvas panel and heavy cardboard sketch box has hinged lid.



Pre Pasted Wall Paper
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Mens Slippers
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Mens sizes 6 1/2-12 Natural Tan, thick sponge crepe sole and heel. Tricot and foam lined.



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Reg. 34.86

Yellow and white cases. Metal or leather straps. Manual wind.



Beech Nut Assortment
66c
Reg. 88c

Bagged, individually wrapped. Great Halloween Treat.



Lube, Oil & Filter Change
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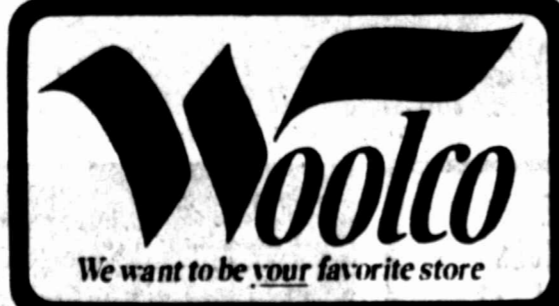
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901 N. Ave. Q 747-6033

WAREHOUSE



Business & Industrial Review



UNIQUE IN MULTI-STATE AREA — Owner-operator Jan Lynch of The Christmas Shoppe in its big upstairs quarters in Cactus Alley, 2610 Salem Ave., in Lubbock, calls attention to some of the truly different Christmas-related items presented there. Advent wreaths and a calendar of devotions with each are among the thoughtful provisions there for a meaningful Christmas. Gifts from throughout the world have been grouped within this shop for anyone appreciating 'an extra effort' to provide a different kind of shop . . . but one that is very practical.

'The Christmas Shoppe' Brings Gifts From Throughout World

Isn't it fun to discover a shop that exudes quality, uniqueness and selection to an extent that it is readily recognized as truly distinctive, not soon to be forgotten, one to which you will return time after time?
Such is The Christmas Shoppe, No. 20 in Cactus Alley, 2610 Salem Ave., in Lubbock.
Designed to bring "Christmas from around the world" in quality items, The Christmas Shoppe has numerous related benefits, such as a gift wrap service, with a pick up and delivery plan enabling picking up packages from anywhere in the city, with the customer selecting the wrap from photos, and with the actual pick up and delivery free when 10 or more packages are involved.
There is layaway service, too.
And The Christmas Shoppe is open every week day, Mondays through Saturdays.
Founded, owned and operated by long-time Lubbock resident Jan Lynch, the shop's staff includes Jan, her daughter, Jana; Ellen Snyder and Texas Tech students Valoree Swanner and Diane Snyder.
Items Pinned
More about the really "different" items at The Christmas Shoppe:
The quality imports include handblown crystal from Germany, plus old-fashioned tree ornaments, wax ornaments and hand carved music boxes from Germany.
Plus thornwood creches from Africa, and of olivewood from Israel.
And from Italy comes the Auri wood carvings by Kuoit and Ferrandiz, porcelain creches and pewter ornaments.
Collectors' thimbles from all over the world are stocked. And there are several limited-edition collectors items.
From China comes wooden ornaments and porcelain music boxes, too.

Lubbock Western World Tells Enlarged Quarters, Stock

Lubbock Western World, at 4130 34th St., maintains a policy of everyday low-inflation-fighting prices.
And the stock is exceptionally large at this time, with everything in readiness for the Texas Tech Rodeo Oct. 26 through 28.
(Rodeo tickets are available at the store.)
Not only has the stock been appreciably increased in recent weeks but note this:
Some sale items are arranged in most departments.
Remodeled, Enlarged
The already-big store has doubled its size, and this addition and the remodeling of the entire store has been completed.
Come by and see our "new store", see the added stock, the better arrangement, and a most, most attractive store throughout.
New Lines
New ladies' fashions have arrived from Sigel and Lady Manhattan.
Other recognized and respected lines carried include Tony Lama, Acme, Hon-do, Morgan-Miller, Tex-Tan, Fenton, H. D. Lee, Levi's, Wrangler, Panhandle Slim, Tex-Son, Resistol, Western Tradition, Nocona, Tempo, Sedgefield and others.
With all this, is there better way than a visit to Lubbock Western World to prepare for the Texas Tech Rodeo or any other of the many South Plains events calling for quality western wear . . . at affordable prices?
Kenneth Chaffin is manager.
He counts it a privilege to "count you among his friends and customers", and the service at Lubbock Western World correctly and definitely reflects a devotion to service.
As one of more than 30 Tandy Corp.



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STORE HOURS 9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
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Tuftwick Carpet, Inc.

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HAVE YOUR BED PILLOWS
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KEEP FROZEN
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A Quality USDA Product at Your Favorite Grocer

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 Put your child's feet in reliable hands.
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- Scissors
- Stanley Tools
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- Murray Appliances
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- Remington Appl.
- Norelco Appliances
- Auto Accessories
- Complete Sporting Goods Equipment
- Hunting
- Fishing
- Athletic
- Camping
- Gillette Appliances
- T.I. & Times Watches
- Water Pit Appliances
- Painting Tools, etc.
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- Filters, Plugs,
- Many, Many More

LUBBOCK'S MOST COMPLETE WHOLESALE



ONE OF TWO SPIC & SPAN CLEANERS IN CITY

Spic & Span 1-Hour Cleaners Emphasizing Professionalism

"Being well groomed is an asset; dry clean when you care."
 This truism is emphasized by Spic & Span Cleaners with its two convenient Lubbock locations, at 50th Street and Avenue U and at 70th Street at Indiana Avenue.

Further helpful observations are given: The days of grubby dress, stringy hair and clumsy shoes have passed. As an old, but new era of fashion is re-born, the day of the elegant look has returned.

One may see the man outfitted in a vested suit coordinated with a shirt and tie, or a lady in the "below the knee" dress and higher heels. With these new styles comes a new look in fabrics, too.

Care Emphasized
 "You will find on the market today, along with your man-made fabrics, many of the natural fibers such as cotton, wool, silk, cashmere, velvets, corduroy, chiffon and many more."

In caring for these old but new fabrics, problems sometime occur, be sure you are not misled.

"Several advertisers today promise consumers unheard-of savings through the use of 'do it yourself' home products for the laundering of fine fabrics. Don't be fooled by misconceptions.

"Professional drycleaning care includes stain removal, spotting, pressing and other labor costs not included in the price of that home laundry product. But that is only the beginning. By attempting to save a few cents, one may very easily ruin fine fabrics washing them in water. Shrinkage and color distortions are very common problems. You'll find yourself far ahead in the long run by eliminating the risks altogether — drycleaning is the answer."

(At today's prices, one cannot afford not to use professional service.)
 Who's to blame if your dress or pants are damaged at the cleaners? As the Better Business Bureau explains, according to a recent article by Patricia Andersen of the International Fabricare Institute, "most of us are apt to blame the drycleaner. After all, he was the last to handle

the garment. But the fault may lie with the manufacturer or the retailer, or even with you, the customer."
 Further advice writer Andersen quotes from the Better Business Bureau:
 "The manufacturer may be at fault if you were not supplied with information required by government regulation and the garment showed damage in subsequent cleaning as a result... but suppose you got the information on care and cleaning, but you did not follow it. Then you are at fault."
 "To be well groomed, your clothing will look better longer if it is dry-cleaned."
 Spic & Span One Hour Cleaners has served the people of Lubbock for 28 years. Experience is important.
 "Remember, when you need your clothes drycleaned, take them to the Spic & Span One Hour Cleaners, at 50th & U, or 70th & Indiana. Spic & Span is member of the IFI state and local associations and has an apt motto: some bigger, some better; no brag; just facts."

Overhead Automatic Doors Affording Full Convenience, Important Safety

"Don't lift it... just call 797-4141!"
 Or better yet, come by Overhead Door Co., 50th Street at Frankford Avenue (just off the Brownfield Highway near the Loop) and discover how an automatic overhead door installation can benefit in your own situation."

Convenience, safety and protection — this is the whole story of automatic overhead doors from Overhead Door Co. of Lubbock.

Serving with the same fine products and desire to please, traditional with the firm for over 29 years, the Overhead Door Company of Lubbock is in a relatively new location and in large, modern quarters.

For those who looked to the Overhead Door Company of Lubbock for years at its former 5283 34th St. location, the present location and expansion can be especially appreciated. The new facility is much larger than the former home, with greater storage, and even parking, to give the maximum of customer service.

So... what better time is there to visit Overhead Door Co., to arrange for an automatic overhead door for the family's benefit now and for seasons to come, upgrading a present home or in building a new one.

Give your home distinction and new convenience at low cost. Give your family the Overhead Door electric operator from Overhead Door Co. of Lubbock."

Auto-Mate 80
 Special attention is called to the Auto-Mate 80, the ultimate garage door opener with all the features one would expect, and more.

Security and convenience are synonymous with the Auto-Mate 80. The simple touch of a button on the remote transmitter is all it takes to open, close and lock the garage door. Added security is as au-

tomatic as the door itself since when down, the door is securely locked.

A powerful 1/3 h.p. motor, operating on standard 115 V household current, provides smooth, quiet, dependable and positive operation of the door.

Complete Operation Safety
 An instant reversing mechanism insures complete safety should the closing door encounter an obstacle. Should a power failure occur, a spring-loaded quick disconnect instantly converts the door to manual operation and is simply reconnected by hand.

This heavy duty, UL-approved operator can handle sectional or one-piece doors up to 18' by 8' or two single car doors hooked up tandem.

Automatic Doors represent a wise gesture by the head of the family. With these doors, the wife can open the garage, enter and lock it without leaving her vehicle — quite a convenience benefit in inclement weather (wind, rain, dust, snow), and a definite safety factor on dark nights.

Free Estimates
 The Overhead Door Company of Lubbock is glad to demonstrate how simple it is to enjoy these benefits. Call for free estimate.

Overhead doors are available and recommended, also, for commercial and industrial buildings.

Whether selection is from a steel, wood or fiberglass overhead door, Tim Hatch at Overhead Door Co. assures the very best value in installation and sales, resulting in lasting satisfaction.

Year Warranty
 A full year warranty is one of the features at Overhead Door Co. where its own servicemen are on the job to speed every operation.

"If you are planning a new home soon, or would like to upgrade the convenience and safety of your present home, check the many advantages offered by automatic garage doors from Tim Hatch and his reliable staff.

With the Auto-Mate, the garage door unlocks and opens and the garage is flooded with light, all automatically, while you are still in your auto. Just drive up and drive right in; the remote signal has the garage door open in seconds.

After you drive in, you push the button in your auto again and the garage door closes and locks without your leaving the safety of your car. (When leaving the garage, of course, the action is reversed with corresponding safety and convenience in the process.)

Security Factor
 Security is one of the big factors in seeking the automatic feature. Eliminate worries about any danger lurking in the dark. Also, chances of intrusion and theft are reduced. When the door is closed, it is locked. And the family is snug, safe and warm!

Reliability is another characteristic of the automatic doors from Overhead Door Co. of Lubbock.

All components, subassemblies and complete units have been thoroughly tested in laboratory and in field use. The radio controls are designed by engineers famous for their work in guided missile electronics.

Thousands of Auto-Mate operators designed to open even the largest doors, have been in use since 1934. Many are in Lubbock!

"You enjoy a houseful of automatic appliances and drive an automatic car. Then why not operate this biggest moving part of your home automatically, too? It is not a luxury, not at all."

Lubbock Kash & Karry Wholesale Grocery Tells 'Money-Saving Truth'

"Many of you have profited — for months — by checking the ads of Lubbock Kash & Karry Wholesale Grocery on these pages, and purchasing accordingly. (Selecting at the same time from the hundreds of other items already marked at 'rock bottom' at this popular Lubbock grocery that recently celebrated its second anniversary.)

"Others of you possibly have yet to learn the money-saving truth... that Lubbock Kash & Karry Wholesale Grocery can be a tremendous friend to the family budget. May we prove this at a very early date?"

See the Lubbock Kash & Karry Wholesale Grocery ad on these pages for specific examples of the bargains to be found at this unique Lubbock store, at even lower-than-usual prices to celebrate the firm's anniversary.

Certainly, all will agree that it is advantageous to shop more carefully than ever before... for price and value. Then... be sure and check the Lubbock Kash & Karry ad.

(Not only this week, but check each week on representative money-saving staple items provided by this distinctive firm at 901 N. Ave. Q.

"Did you know that groceries still can be purchased in Lubbock at rock-bottom prices — and — with full carry-out and sacking service?"

"If you are shopping elsewhere, you may be doing much of the work yourself, and still be paying too much; so — try Lubbock Kash & Karry Wholesale Grocery and pocket the savings!"

Located at 901 N. Ave. Q, phone 747-6033, this firm is Lubbock's only independently and wholly owned and operated wholesale grocery.

Low Overhead
 It takes pride in "selling for less," a policy made possible by its cash arrangement, low overhead, purchases directly from the manufacturer, its policy of "pick it up yourself and save the difference," and local warehousing.

Co-owners are Tommy Toombs and

Noble Sides, with Toombs as manager. Sides, formerly with the Ben E. Keith Co., enjoys a wide acquaintance in the area, as does Tommy who also is a long-time Lubbock resident. Both are on the job to give their personal attention.

In its fully-stocked quarters on North Avenue Q, Lubbock Kash & Karry sells in quantities as small as one-half case lots, and packaged meats, etc., by the package.

A very good stock of refrigerated products, including these packaged meats, is maintained.

The firm has enjoyed acceptance and appreciation of those even coming long distances to take advantage of the prices and selection. More than 1,000 items are included in the stock that veritably affords "anything for the grocery business," and housed in a big 8,000 sq.ft. building at the north Lubbock location.

Staffmembers are on hand to load merchandise for the purchaser, remember.

Everything is top quality, with definite by no "seconds" even at the low prices.

ARCO graphite 10W-40 MOTOR OIL
 An oil fortified with graphite
 Up to 23 more miles per gallon of gas
 than a synthetic

YOUNG OIL CO.
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 Welcome
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 CALL FOR APPOINTMENT-OPEN MON. 10:00 AM
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GENUINE INDIAN JEWELRY
 Beaded, Ring, Complete Sets, other gem stones
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Cooling's FURNITURE
 1210 Ave. Q 744-7413
 Open til 8:30 Thurs.

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 Lubbock's Newest
 Fibersart & Needlepoint Shop
 3502 Slide Rd.
 Security Park
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MRS. B'S Arts, Crafts & Gifts
 5105 29th
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 Featuring Classes in
 Tape Painting, Wood
 Carving, Plaster, Ceramics
 & Canvas Painting

JAR'S casual cottage
 Junior & Misses Sportswear
 3404-34th 792-7948

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 "Serving Lubbock since 1946"
COMPLETE CAR CARE CENTER
 Oil Change, Tire Rotation, Wash, Wax, Polish, Detailing, Brakes, Tune-up, Safety Inspection, etc.
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Maxine's
 Exciting Fashions
 for Misses and Junior
 Half the fun of doing it is getting dressed for it.

Spic & Span 1 HOUR CLEANERS
 Serving Lubbock 27 Years
 Owned & Operated by
 Chester & Joetta Hubler
 747-2571 792-9948
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 Lubbock, Texas
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 24 HR. CENTRAL STATION
 ALL TYPES OF DETECTION SYSTEMS

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 Gold Anodized Storm Door with each U.S. Super Steel Siding job installed at discount prices!
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 Diamonds • Watches • Jewelry
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 A Clock For Every Gift Occasion!
 A CLOCK IS A LASTING GIFT OF LOVE.
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 MONTEREY CENTER

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 "Featuring the Best Breakfast & Lunch Specials in Town!"
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 "A Complete Janitorial Service"
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TOWN SOUTH STORE IS NOW OPEN!
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 In MONTEREY CENTER
 795-1872

Ski-Lubbock Sports
 Sales • Repairs • Rentals



Business & Industrial Review



TUFTWICK INVITES COMPARISON IN QUALITY, PRICE, INSTALLATION

Tuftwick's Warehouse Jubilee Sale Continuing During Month

"Don't take our word alone... shop our warehouse and showroom today and discover the savings in the Warehouse Jubilee Sale at Tuftwick Carpet Co., Slide Road and Brownfield Highway in Lubbock."

Note these that are among the values:
 Thunderbird kitchen carpet, 100 per cent nylon face, rubber back, in branberry, cashew and pumpkin, only \$6.95 per square yard (compare at \$9.95) installed.
 Benchmark Charles Angels 100 per cent filament nylon sculptured shag, in spring green, coco suede, golden tone, camel, also at \$6.95 installed over one-half inch rebond pad.
 Persuasion, desert gold, 50 per cent nylon-50 per cent poly shag, 197 yards of this, priced at \$4.95 per yard.
 Scads of remnants at tremendous savings, such as:
 Changing Moods, Bronze Beauty nylon shag, 12 by 14, suggested retail \$100.95 but sale priced at \$29.95!
 And Lido Isle - Golden splendor nylon shag, 12 by 19, suggested retail \$343.95 but now \$129.95!
 On and on the list could go for low, low Warehouse Jubilee prices on remnants and full rolls alike, but one will simply have to come, view, compare and select to fully appreciate what Tuftwick is doing!

Overstocked, the firm has directed all operations toward turning carpet into \$\$\$ throughout remainder of October, its

management emphasizes.

Actually, Tuftwick's fiscal year is ending, and inventory in an overstocked situation must be reduced.

This is explained to mean that 10,000 square yards of fine quality carpeting are being made available at savings of \$3, \$4 and even \$5 per yard!

This statement becomes even more significant when it is recognized that involved are such lines as Philadelphia, Milliken, Columbia, Lees, Galaxy and other nationally known and respected lines.

"Most folks likely recognize the tremendous pricing advantages at Tuftwick Carpet."

"But did you also realize there are many other factors also contributing to its record of service? Such as installation by what we believe the best carpet installers in the entire area. And a very large selection of materials and patterns always in stock. And a staff that is qualified and anxious to help, yet never pushy.

There are very outstanding buys presently available at Tuftwick Carpet Co., Brownfield Highway at Slide Road in Lubbock.

There are full rolls at tremendous markdown prices, and there is a good selection of remnants "at our cost and below."

The stock is exceptionally large... and the values unquestioned.

"You must see to believe! But hurry,

come early for best selection."

It is a galaxy of bargains that is provided at the store long carrying the motto "Shop Where Your Dollar Buys More."

Store hours are 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturdays.

All the carpet is first quality, as traditional at Tuftwick, and expert installation is assured.

Easy terms are available, with no money down, and with up to 36 months to pay!

"If you have not been through the showrooms of the big Tuftwick Carpet, Inc., within the last few weeks, you are in for a real treat at your next visit."

First, there is a thrilling selection of patterns and materials.

Secondly, the prices and values simply cannot be beat.

Third reason for a trip to Tuftwick Carpet at Brownfield Highway and Slide Road could well be the most attractive display yet. Everything in the showroom has been conveniently displayed for easy viewing, comparison and selection. It is an attractive, inviting place.

The basic reason for shopping Tuftwick has not changed, however, and that is the integrity and experience of a capable staff devoting all efforts to serve the customers carpet needs as only possible with an experienced staff that "knows carpeting" and knows how to please in every transaction.

Village Craft Corner Schedules New Classes In Use Of Delta Fabric Dyes

A new and very different class opportunity has been arranged at Village Craft Corner in South Plains Mall.

A class has been scheduled, under tutelage of Lindy Brown, for utilization of Delta Fabric Dyes, special plastic dyes developed for use with synthetic fabrics (and when heat set they become washable, non-fade and color-fast!).

More about author and teacher Lindy Brown who is on the teaching staff of Cabin Crafts, Redlands, Calif.

She taught at the national convention of Toile and Decorative Painters and the Toile Roundup, and is in wide demand as a teacher throughout the United States.

(She is an associate of Jo Sonja Jansen; they collaborated in Lindy's book: Lindy B's T's, that is available and popular at the Village Craft Corner.)

Dyes for the class will be furnished in the class fee, including the eight new metallic dyes. Two T-shirts will be completed in the six-hour class.

Village Craft Corner will have the polyester T-shirts available in long and short sleeves in pastel colors as well as black, navy, and rust. Samples of Lindy B's work are presently on display.

Class date is Oct. 27, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., and the modest fee is \$17.50.

Limited enrollment is necessary, of course, so those interested should make arrangements at once.

"Other Goodies"

Also, Mac Carow, who hardly needs introduction in the area, will begin a Fantasy Floral class at Village Craft Corner on Wednesday, Nov. 2, with three classes scheduled (on Nov. 2, 9 and 16) from 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. on the announced dates. Mac Carow's classes are historically much in demand.

Inquiry is invited regarding other class-

es scheduled soon at Village Craft Corner, too.

Christmas merchandise for hand crafting gifts is now available, it is emphasized, at this very complete shop.

New this year are handblown glass ornaments.

On Nov. 3, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., Mary Stewart will teach a class in painting on the glass ornaments. Fee is \$6.50 and will include a frosted glass ball ready to paint. Samples are on display.

Also be sure and see the Edna Looney Christmas ornaments and stockings, jeweled ornament kits, miniatures, reproductions of type trays, and the make it and bake it "stained glass" ornaments.

Also popular are the new flower combs in fall colors ranging in price from 99 cents to \$2.25.

See all this and more at Village Craft Corner, always foremost with "what's new and good... and fun", in South Plains Mall.



DYE PROCESS INVOLVED IN CLASSES - Use of Delta Fabric Dyes, non-fade and color-fast, will be topic of an all-new class presentation at Village Craft Corner. Other classes are slated, too, as outlined in the accompanying story.

THE CHRISTMAS SHOPPE IS NOW OPEN
 Cactus Alley
 No. 20
 2610 Salem

Matthews Plumbing
 Call: **763-1422**
 For All Your Plumbing Needs!

POUTHOUSE FACTORY OUTLET
 Relief From Retail Prices!
Name Brand, First Quality Clothing
 34th & University 792-0033
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The LAZY DAISY
 Blank China and Supplies
 Macrame Supplies, Art Supplies, Gifts
 Unusual items for the tote painter
 China and tote painting classes enrolling now
 5406 Slide Rd. 792-8439

HAGOOD'S PLANTS & CRAFTS
 OFFERS TOLE & OIL CLASSES
83rd & Indiana
795-0520

Kathleen's FASHION
 3106 34th
 Indiana Gardens
 793-2235

HARROD MUSIC COMPANY
 We Rent Violins, Violas, Cellos & Band Instruments
 School Approved
 New Location 5424 Slide - 795-8234
 PLAINS PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER (2 blocks north of the Mall)

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Baby WORLD
 BOYS SIZES TO 7 GIRLS SIZES TO 6X
4918 50th STREET 795-1584

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 BOX 1624 • LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79400 • PHONE 808-797-8212
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Carpets unlimited
 SPECIALIZING IN IRREGULAR QUALITY CARPET
 PRICED FROM \$2.99 to \$5.99
 on Our Entire Inventory
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HEARING HELP
 IF YOU HEAR - BUT DO NOT ALWAYS UNDERSTAND maybe this is All You Need.
LIBERAL TRIAL RENTAL PLAN
 VISIT OUR OFFICE OR SERVICE CENTER BELOW:
LAMESA - OCT. 26th
Westerner Motel - 10-2
 MAKE A STEP TO BETTER HEARING - IT COULD BE THE BEST STEP OF YOUR LIFE
BETTER HEARING AID CENTER
 NO. 30 REDBUD SQUARE 792-0507
 JAMES O. DAVIDSON, CERTIFIED HEARING AID AUDIOLOGIST

HOME REMODELING SALE
 EVERYTHING NECESSARY FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELFER
T. C. I. PAINTS
 SAVE ON BRUSHES ROLLERS AND OTHER PAINT SUPPLIES
 Choose from A Variety of Colors To Brighten Those Walls

LARGE SELECTION OF
 PLUMBING SUPPLIES
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Business & Industrial Review



LIMITED-TIME OFFER — Cecil Gardner of Cecil's Drapery Shop and Interior Decorators calls attention to 1-inch blinds marked at substantial discount for two weeks at the 34th Street firm.

Cecil's Drapery Reveals Big Two-Week Mini-Blind Saving

A special two-week saving in 1-inch Mini Blinds begins today at Cecil's Drapery, 2845 34th St.

This means that 20 per cent discount is being given on a beautiful choice in Flex-alum 1-inch window blinds in this Fall Decorating Special. Elegant, modern, stylishly slim, they not only are trend setting, but for two weeks they are substantially reduced in price at Cecil's.

Check for other specials and the vast stock at the big and time-proved Cecil's Drapery.

A big warehouse full of new materials includes sheers, antique satins, casement and all.

And a tremendous stock of upholstery material is the rule at Cecil's, with special orders also made available.

Not only is the stock outstanding, but the staff at Cecil's Drapery is known for its expertise in every phase of the business. Check with these, including Billie Frances, Betty, Nell, or the newest staff member, Nancy Ruley, who is a licensed interior decorator, or check with owners Cecil or Harve Gardner for service and values one can appreciate, in every season and every year.

Whether planning extensive decoration

or not, one always can profit by coming in and checking the new arrivals and the big remnant table, the latter provided at all times featuring one-half price values.

There is much that is new, even in a selection that year-in and year-out has been outstanding.

Bedspreads

Lots of new bedspreads are in stock in one of the best selections of these yet offered by Cecil's.

There are exciting new fabrics for drapes and spreads (to match). Possibly one has not realized that fabric materials are sold at Cecil's, as well as the custom drapes, etc.

Custom spreads are always "right" when secured at Cecil's, area residents have learned through the years.

One of the very largest assortments of drapery fabrics in Lubbock is stocked.

Blinds, Shades

Also Levolor Riviera blinds and woven wood shades.

Custom window shades are an appreciated service.

Or select from the Kirsch rods and accessories that need no introduction.

For upholstery fabrics, or for custom

upholstering, Cecil's can end a frustrating search.

Custom Quilting
Custom quilting is another service one might not realize is provided at Cecil's Drapery Shop and Interior Decorators!

Wallpaper to match the drape materials is available, together with an exciting array of decorative trims, embroidered sheers and even beds.

Owners-operators Harve and Cecil Gardner have been in business over a quarter century, and their repeat orders during these many years attest to the satisfaction experienced as to product and service.

They head a staff of more than 20 who provide such services, remember, as:

- (1) Interior decorating by experts;
 - (2) Quilting;
 - (3) Bedspreads (custom made and ready-made);
 - (4) Cornice boards;
 - (5) Upholstering by masters in the trade;
 - (6) Draw Drapes, etc.
- Don't forget, Cecil's Interiors sells any of its products "over the counter" or provides custom work to the extent desired.

Mickie's Beauty Academy, Nationally Accredited, Makes Further Advances

As numerous as are the situations of benefit at Mickie's Beauty Academy, four likely should be emphasized at this particular time:

(1) Owner Mickie Roper has just returned from intensive study in Europe, attending the International '77 Salon in London and taking private classes there. She brings this added and latest knowledge back for benefit of both the student and the customer at the Academy, located in Monterey Center.

School Enlarged

(2) The school has been expanded, both in physical size and in services, with an extensive skin care program now a reality. (Hands and feet can be treated at the same time, as added convenience.) It is

advisable to call for appointment for these services.

And... look at this:
Technicians on duty Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays are offering complimentary facials! Call for full details.

(3) A new Hair Dynamics class is scheduled Oct. 31, from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. at Mickie's Beauty Academy. Many already know the exceptional advantages of these classes to the beauty trade, and any who possibly have not learned are invited to inquire immediately for details.

(4) Basic Education Opportunity Grants now are honored at Mickie's Beauty Academy that has been nationally accredited by the Cosmetology Accrediting Commission, Washington, D. C.

This accreditation has been explained as a distinct honor, indicative of the progress made by the school in its two years in business.

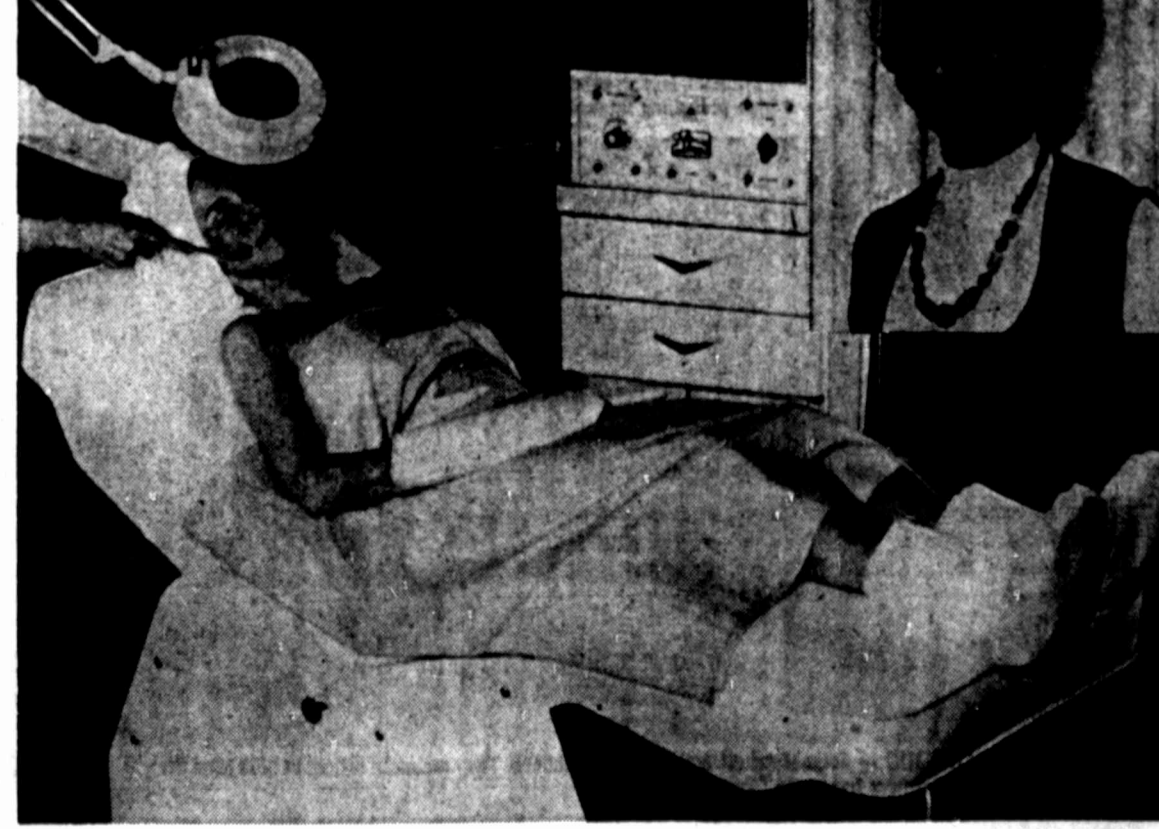
Enrollment is available any day, and Mickie personally instructs, with her students said in wide demand in salons throughout the area.

Hair weaving is now offered as a distinct course.

Students are encouraged to reach greatest proficiency and are recognized accordingly, with plaques and other honors.

And all this directly benefits the public, as one is invited to utilize the services of the school, at school prices. (Call for appointment; patrons are welcomed Tuesdays through Saturdays.)

NEW PROGRAMS INCLUDED — An extensive skin care program now is reality at Mickie's Beauty Academy. Pictured, right, is Academy owner Mickie Roper, while a typical customer is shown (with hand and feet also treated at same time the skin care program is being utilized).



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