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Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)

Factories Face Tax On Fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate handed President Carter a surprise victory today by approving a scaled-down version of his proposed tax on factories that use large amounts of oil or natural gas.

In its first vote on energy taxes, the Senate approved, 51 to 37, an amendment by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, aimed at forcing industries and utilities to switch from oil or gas to coal or other boiler fuels.

The vote seemed to indicate Senate discontent with the way Carter's package of energy taxes had been rejected by the Senate Finance Committee.

Instead of the President's tax approach to energy conservation, the committee had approved a \$40-billion, eight-year package of tax incentives to reward conservation and increase energy production.

The Metzenbaum tax would apply only to the estimated 11 per cent of American factories whose boilers can be converted to coal, and to all new boilers installed in the future. The tax of \$6 per barrel of oil is double that proposed by Carter, but it would apply to far fewer plants.

However, Metzenbaum cited estimates that his tax still would save the equivalent of 1.2 million barrels of oil per day — compared with 1.5 million barrels for Carter's plan — at a far lower cost to the nation's economy.

Some of the \$5 billion that the Metzenbaum tax would bring in between 1979 and 1985 would be rebated to factories and power plants to help finance the cost of converting to coal.

The House has approved an industrial tax that is broader than the one backed by Metzenbaum but not as tough as proposed by Carter. The Senate vote means it is almost certain that the final version of the energy bill will contain some such tax.

The Senate planned a vote later in the day on efforts to trim the tax incentives approved by the Finance Committee. The key question is whether more federal aid will be allowed for the oil and gas industry.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said Wednesday that the Finance Committee bill is a blank check for the oil companies, "drawn on the account of the American consumer."

But Sen. Russell B. Long, finance committee chairman, said that if Jackson and his backers are able to prohibit aid for increased energy production, no energy bill could win congressional approval this year.

City Police Search For Missing Child

By PAT CARLSON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Following an all-night search, police at noon still had not found a 6-year-old Lubbock boy reportedly last seen being dragged screaming through an eastside alley.

Johnny Turner Jr. was playing in front of his 1028 E. 29th St. apartment about 6:20 p.m. Wednesday. His mother, Mrs. Florence Turner, said she called to him from their front door a few minutes later, but he was gone.

The only lead police say they have is the statement of a woman who said she saw a heavy-set black man dragging the boy by the arm in an alley behind a day nursery in the 2500-block of Elm Ave. The area resident said she was driving by the nursery, only a few blocks from the apartment complex, about 10:30 p.m., when she saw the man and the boy.

Police since then have been centering their search on the eastside area radiating from the nursery. Officers spent the rest of the night and this morning looking through nearby railroad yards and box-cars and questioning workers.

Investigators say they also have gone through oil fields and canyon areas, and at noon, were starting to search portions of the City of Lubbock Cemetery near E. 34th Street. More than 200 apartments, both vacant and occupied, have been checked, as well as all parked cars and dumpsters in the vicinity.

The boy's family and neighbors all say



JOHNNY TURNER JR.
Reported Missing Here



BOY AND BUGLER — A Brazilian Army bugler, Cpl. Manuel Francisco de Sousa, executed some fancy footwork when a boy attempted to join the ranks during a parade in Brasilia. Just one of the hazards of military duty, perhaps. (AP Laserphoto)

Council Passes New Sign Rules

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

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

Perry Williams of 4505 Brownfield Hwy presented the council with a petition signed by about 720 citizens opposing the proposed amendment and asking for

the repeal of the entire ordinance section dealing with the signs.

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

Council members also approved a request by Levi Strauss & Co. for permission to install two 1,000-gallon butane tanks at its plant here.

The alternate fuel supply would be used if natural deliveries were curtailed, the company said.

A law firm's request for a street-use license to allow the installation of an antique clock on the sidewalk at 1306 Broadway St. was approved.

The 20-foot tall, four-sided clock will be bolted to the sidewalk about five feet from the curb.

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

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

The amendment was drafted at council request after several persons approached the city about the possibility of such a service.

An ordinance annexing about 158 acres of land was approved on first reading. The area is bounded by Indiana Ave.

See CITY COUNCIL Page 14

LCHD Head Has Praise For Solons

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

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

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

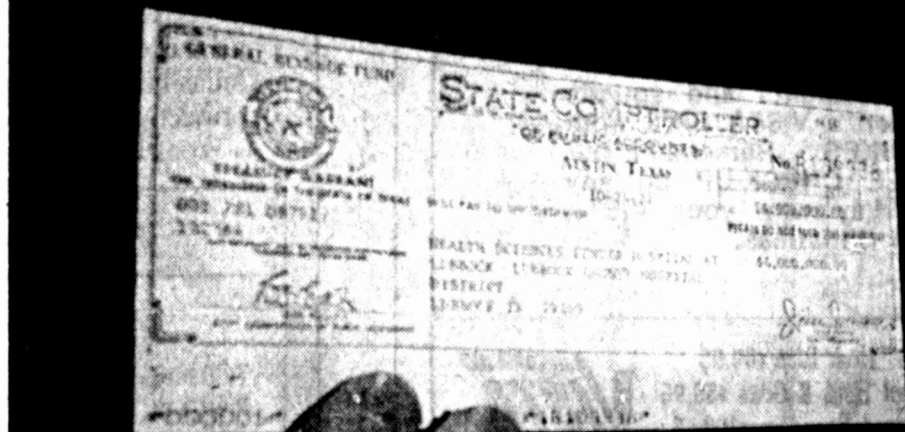
Rickman noted that the check actually had been received by the hospital district late Tuesday and deposited in the bank immediately. On its first day in the bank, he said, the hefty deposit earned the district \$954 in interest.

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

Rickman assured state officials that the money would be used as the legislature intended — to offset costs borne by the hospital in assisting Texas Tech University School of Medicine programs.

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

He praised Hance's "able leadership. See LCHD Page 14



HE'S IN THE MONEY — J.C. Rickman, chairman of the Lubbock County Hospital District, displays a \$4 million check from the State of Texas to offset start-

Soviet Launch Killer Satellite

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has staged its second apparently successful test of a new system that could threaten destruction of U.S. reconnaissance and other military satellites, the Pentagon disclosed today.

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

The announcement provided no elaboration, but defense officials said the hunter-killer satellite passed close enough to the target satellite to have permitted its destruction, if the Russians had wanted to knock out the target.

This was the first time that the Defense Department has volunteered information on a Soviet anti-satellite test, reflecting an apparent Carter administration intention to point up a Soviet development that is worrying U.S. leaders.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown told a news conference Oct. 4 that U.S. officials had determined that the Russians "have an operational capability that could be used against some satellites."

Both the United States and the Soviet Union rely heavily on satellites in earth orbit to watch military developments in each other's territory and to keep track of missile tests and other indicators.

This is believed to contribute to mutual deterrence and to discourage adventurism or surprise military moves.

President Carter, early in his administration, appealed on March 9 for a mutual U.S.-Soviet ban on satellite-destroying weapons, but the Russians have never publicly responded and have held three anti-satellite tests since then. One test in May was rated a failure, but subsequent tests in June and this week are considered successes.

The new intercept apparently was made in a relatively low orbit, which suggests that the Soviet weapon could be used against U.S. satellites carrying cameras and infra-red and other sensors.

Like the June test, this week's intercept was in an elliptical orbit, which scientists rate a more difficult feat than the circular orbit.

Officials carefully avoided any suggestion that the Soviets had attempted to destroy the target satellite. Scientists have said the Russians have experimented with techniques of shooting pellets at tar-

get satellites or actually running into them.

The target satellite, Cosmos 959, was launched from Plesetsk in central Russia on Oct. 21 and has traveled in an orbit with an apogee of 847 kilometers and a perigee, the closest point to earth, of 147 kilometers.

The hunter satellite was launched Wednesday from Tyuratam, another Soviet base in central Russia, into an orbit

with an apogee of 302 kilometers and a perigee of 125 kilometers.

The Soviets conducted anti-satellite experiments in the 1960s, but broke them off for about four years because of apparent technical problems. They resumed the tests early last year. Since then, there have been seven tests monitored by U.S. radar, three of them rated successful.

Any U.S. research on anti-satellite weapons is cloaked in secrecy.

Judge Jolts Klan's Foes

By United Press International

A federal judge in San Diego Wednesday refused to intervene in the Ku Klux Klan's border patrol against illegal aliens, but the Brown Berets — a militant Mexican-American paramilitary group — said they may take on the job.

Other groups branded the whole issue a

(See Related Editorial On Page 4, Sec. A)

publicity stunt staged to bolster the Klan's sagging membership.

Five residents of the border town of San Ysidro, Calif., joined the United California Mexican-American Association, the National Immigration Coalition, and the Ad Hoc Human Rights Coalition in seeking an injunction forbidding Klansmen to carry weapons or stop and question Mexican-Americans.

"You're asking me to restrain them from crimes that haven't been committed yet," said U.S. District Judge Howard Turrentine in refusing the injunction. He added there had been no demonstration that "immediate and irreparable injury may result" from the announced Klan patrol.

"If the Klansmen are illegally carrying firearms, it is a matter for the local sheriff or police, not for the federal courts," he said.

Klan leader David Duke last week said his organization will post unarmed patrols along the 1,933-mile Mexican-Amer-

ican border, which stretches through Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California, in a hunt for illegal aliens, passing word of any sighted to the U.S. Border Patrol. Immigration authorities said they would not accept any such information.

In Mexico City, U.S. Ambassador Patrick J. Lucey said "the full force of the law" will be applied against Klansmen if they attempt to carry out Duke's program." His statement was issued before

See KLAN PATROLS Page 14

United Way Nears End Of Drive

The United Way campaign reached 93 percent of its \$1,461,822 goal with \$1,380,176 turned in at its third report meeting luncheon at the Civic Center today.

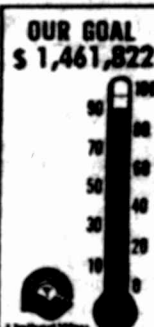
That percentage, according to campaign chairman Owen Gilbreath, makes final attainment of the goal possible on the Nov. 4 meeting, which is being hailed as the victory luncheon.

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

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

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

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



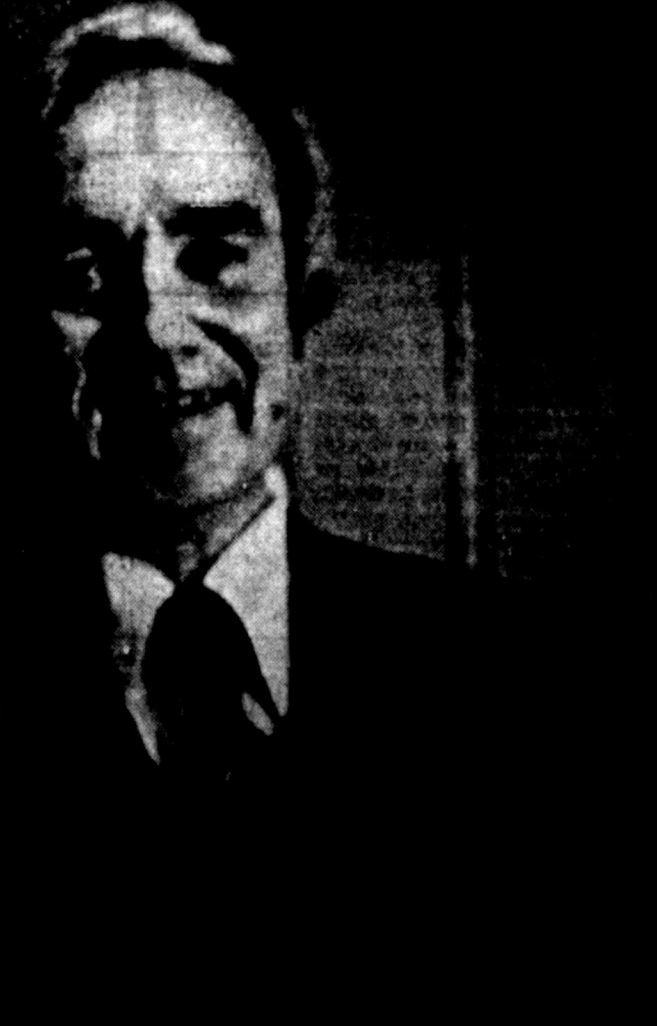
Inside Your A-J

NAME OF William E. Schaufele to be withdrawn for post as ambassador to Greece
Page 1, Sec. E

PNEUMONIA VACCINE awaits approval by the Food and Drug Administration
Page 2, Sec. A

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Cloudy today, becoming partly cloudy tonight. Fair Friday. High today in the upper 70s. Low tonight in the low 50s. High Friday in the low 80s. South and southwest winds at 10 to 15 miles per hour today decreasing to 5 to 10 mph tonight.
Weather Map on Page 6, Sec. B

Agriculture	3 A
Classified Ads	2-16 D
Comics	8 F
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Jumble	9 C
Markets	9 F
Obituaries	5 A
Sports	1-7 F
Theaters	11 F
Travel	15 A
TV Programs	10 F



pital district officials for their roles in securing the funds from the state treasury. (Staff Photo by Paul Money)

Vaccine Awaits FDA Approval

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A pneumonia vaccine may be available by the end of the year that would, for the first time, catch America's fifth biggest killer before the infection sets in, researchers say.

If the vaccine is approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration, it will be given nationally to three groups of people highly susceptible to pneumonia: the elderly, children with missing or defective spleens, and the estimated 50,000 persons — mostly blacks — who suffer from sickle cell anemia, the researchers said.

The results of a two-year study of 77 San Francisco Bay area black children with sickle cell anemia who had been immunized by an experimental vaccine were announced at a news conference Wednesday by a team of researchers from the University of California at San Francisco.

"We have not seen adverse effects other than some local pain and fever," said Dr. Arthur Ammann, a UCSF director of pediatric immunology. "We feel it is a very safe vaccine."

Ammann suggested the vaccine eventually could join the arsenal of traditional immunizations, like polio, given all children.

Joining Ammann at the conference were Dr. William Mentzer and Dr. Joseph Addiego, both of UCSF. Results of their study were published today in *The New England Journal of Medicine*.

The vaccine is an "effective preventive treatment for one of the most important causes of death for children with sickle cell anemia," Mentzer said. "We believe that cause of death can virtually be eliminated by prior immunization."

Despite antibiotics, pneumonia kills an estimated 25,000 Americans annually. For some persons, the infection spreads through the body too quickly for drugs to be effective.

Heart disease is the most frequent cause of death in the United States, followed by cancer, accidents and cerebral vascular disorders.

The UCSF study found for the 77 children tested, the vaccine was 100 percent

effective in guarding against the "pneumococcus" bacteria, which causes pneumonia and other diseases.

Doctors said they also found the vaccine effective in 19 children whose spleens were missing or defective and were easy targets for the infection.

A similar vaccine was found effective for older adults in a series of tests just completed by Dr. Robert Austrian at the University of Pennsylvania, Ammann said.

The vaccine awaiting FDA sanction is a refinement of one introduced in the 1940s and was produced by Merck, Sharpe and Dohme, Ammann said. It acts against 14 different types of the pneumococcal organism which account for some 90-95 percent of the infections, he said.

Ammann said he expected the FDA's approval by December and thereafter the vaccine would be available for the three groups of patients.

Only a small group of patients could be tested, Ammann said, because in 1974 a limited amount of experimental vaccine was made available to UCSF, prepared by the Eli Lilly Co. under contract to the National Institute of Health.

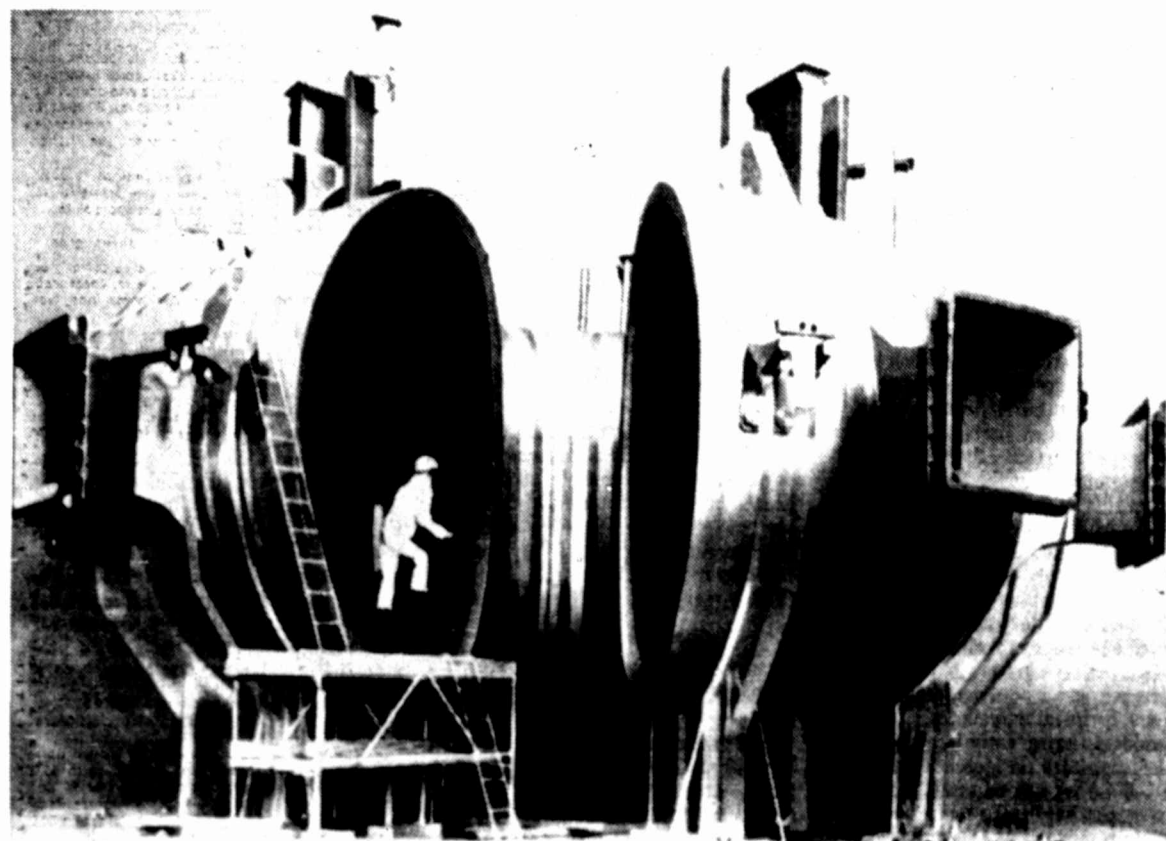
In a group of 106 young sickle cell anemia patients not immunized, eight contracted pneumococcal infection, the study reported, and two died of it, despite early hospitalization and treatment.

Sickle cell anemia is a disease of the blood cells which strikes one in every 500 black babies, doctors said. An estimated 2 percent of those with sickle cell anemia die from pneumonia before they reach age 10.

The disease affects the spleen, an organ which traps bacteria, such as the pneumococcus.

The vaccine help patients develop their own antibodies against the pneumococcus and guards against the infection, doctors said.

Ammann said testing of the vaccine for normal children is continuing. He predicted that within three to four years it might be available to all children between the ages of nine months and four years as a preventive measure.



VACUUM CHAMBER MODEL — This is a model of the Joint European Torus (JET), the European Economic Community's (EEC) Thermonuclear Fusion Project, which is to be built at Culham, Oxfordshire, England. The site for the project was selected by the EEC Energy and Research Ministers in Luxembourg Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas Town Seeks Federal Aid For New Water, Sewage Plant

By MILLER BONNER

SANTA ROSA (AP) — A Santa Rosa official says, "our mayor will end up in Jimmy Carter's peanut patch," if this impoverished Rio Grande Valley town fails to obtain federal funding for a new water and sewage plant.

Following the example set by Crystal City, Santa Rosa Mayor James Cameron wrote a letter to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., requesting help in obtaining federal funds.

In the letter, Cameron called the senator's attention to the \$310,000 federal grant given Crystal City after that South Texas town had its gas cut off for refusing to pay its bill, and to the \$630,000 granted to nearby Harlingen for a new city auditorium.

"Certainly you will agree that our water problems deserve as much attention," Cameron wrote in the Sept. 29 letter.

Santa Rosa officials said the town's predominantly Mexican-American population is forced to pay \$3.50 for bottled drinking water or drink the "salty, stinking" water from the town's well.

"Our water well is in a sand formation and the previous well caved in," noted Carl Arnold, an administrative assistant to the mayor. "We're afraid this one will do the same."

Arnold added that in one month the town has been cited for 12 violations by the Texas State Department of Health Resources.

Man Throws Pie At John Dean

FREDONIA, N.Y. (AP) — John Dean III, whose testimony helped break the Watergate scandal, was nicked by a banana cream pie while giving a lecture at Fredonia State college Wednesday, campus police said.

John Paul Yuskiv, 23, of Fredonia, was charged with disorderly conduct and issued an appearance ticket, police said.

Half a dozen students gathered outside before the speech and displayed signs reading, "Crime Does Pay." Dean reportedly received a \$2,500 fee for the lecture.

"The state will not approve another water well and the present well doesn't satisfy the state standards," Arnold continued. "It's not like we're not trying to help ourselves, but we just don't have the tax base to fund a new water plant. And water without sewage is like talking about an arm of a man — they go together."

Santa Rosa officials said they need "about \$350,000" to rejuvenate their water system.

"Santa Rosa is largely a migratory town," Arnold said. "People come here to put their kids in school and the families leave during the summer. The latest census figures show Santa Rosa with a population of 1,466 with a per capita income of \$1,268. Our actual population is probably 2,500 but we are close to the border and a lot of people didn't want to be counted. The town is 99 percent Hispanic and that's a conservative figure."

Arnold also said the city needs funds to purchase a new garbage truck. "We have an old one that we bought second-hand and it won't last much longer." The town received \$6,202 in federal revenue sharing funds last year to complement "about \$10,000" in collected city taxes.

Most of that money goes to street maintenance, Arnold explained. "Most of the people here have to travel to Harlingen or McAllen to work. We rely on them to make money so they can pay the taxes and it's expensive for them to get to and from work, particularly on our lousy roads."

Arnold said letters also have been written to U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza, and State Sens. Raul Longoria and Melchor Chavez.

"We don't expect much help from Sen. Kennedy," Arnold said. "But maybe our local, national and state representatives can help us."



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Deaths Scare Elderly Women Into Purchasing Guns, Locks

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Elderly Columbus women, scared by a killer who has strangled four of their neighbors in six weeks, are buying handguns and locks to protect themselves from a "stocking strangler."

Gun and lock dealers Wednesday reported that business was five times the usual volume. Pawnshop owner Herb Franks said 200 elderly women have bought handguns from him since the first killing Sept. 16.

"I surely am alarmed. Everybody is," said 72-year-old Bobbie Pitts, who lives in the same middle class neighborhood as the four victims.

"I'm going to secure my doors and my windows too. I've got a pistol. I've had it a long time, but it's ready in case anything comes in my door or window, and I wouldn't fail to shoot if something comes in, because the Good Lord wants us to do that."

Mrs. Pitts' son, William, 52, said he told his mother to use the weapon "if she hears anything, and not to hesitate."

Police revealed no details of what was termed a "vigorous investigation" by Chief Curtis McClung. Leaves and holidays have been cancelled in the effort to track down the killer.

The latest victim was Martha Thurmond, 69, a retired elementary school teacher who lived alone in a one-story, wood-frame dwelling. Her assailant escaped in early morning darkness Tuesday.

"Martha told me she had burglar bars everywhere," said a 68-year-old neighbor. "I said burglar bars aren't satisfactory, and she said, 'we'll just have to pray.'"

The woman, who lives with her invalid daughter, said she is moving out of the neighborhood after 40 years, "and I'll never move back." She clutched a can of gas repellent and said she "wouldn't go to the garbage can without it."

The first three victims were strangled with nylon stockings and were sexually molested. Mrs. Thurmond reportedly was killed in the same manner, although

police would confirm only that she was strangled.

The killing spree began Sept. 16 when the body of Fernie Jackson, 60, was discovered. Nine days later, Jean Dimenstein, a 71-year-old spinster, was strangled by a killer who removed the hinges from her door. Last Friday, 89-year-old Florence Scheible, a physically handicapped and almost blind widow, was killed. The four women lived within one mile of each other.

Rumors of further killings and sordid details of the slayings swept through this city of 165,000 on the Georgia-Alabama line Wednesday.

Doctor Cites 'Discrepancy'

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — An associate professor of pathology at the University of Kansas Medical Center says an operation on John Connally could show that a discrepancy exists in the official report on the assassination of President John Kennedy.

Dr. John Nichols, in an article published in the *Maryland State Medical Journal*, says a small object buried in Connally's left leg is not a piece of a bullet as the Warren Commission report states.

The commission report said the object was a portion of a bullet that passed through the president's neck, hit Connally in the right upperback, emerged below

the right nipple, fractured his wrist and became entangled in the governor's clothing.

Using computer enhancement techniques, Nichols says he has found that the object is not a metallic object buried in Connally's thigh bone, but a non-metallic object just below the skin.

Nichols says the object could easily be removed surgically, but Connally apparently is not interested in pursuing the matter, Nichols said.

The doctor said that finding that the object was non-metallic would not prove his theory that there was more than one assassin. But he said it would cast doubt on the Warren Commission's findings.

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

Page 4, Section A Thursday Evening, October 27, 1977

Kenneth May



Weathering Heights

"IF YOU WANT to see how your tax money is being squandered, come on out to my house."
The caller gave me her name and address, with permission to use both, but I'll simply call her Mrs. W.

MRS. W LED ME into the kitchen. The paneling is crooked, the ceiling very rough, a gap between it and the quarter-round nailed to the wall. Screwdriver marks are in the door facing, hammer marks around most nails.

degree" and still has about \$2,000 left from the original grant.
The agency has a new \$34,617 grant to continue the program and Bottoms "assumes" it will administer a \$75,000 weatherization program funded by the City Council out of still another federal taxpayer pocket, the Community Development program.

"WE HAVE ENCOUNTERED some problems," Bottoms admitted of his original \$11,300 program, "where people through wishful thinking wanted more done."

By and large, though, the people whose homes have been weatherized have been "reasonably satisfied," he said, and Lubbock "has had fewer complaints than a lot of communities have had."

"I AM PUZZLED by the good lady's attitude," Bottoms said. "If she had paid \$6 an hour to a carpenter to do that work, I'd reject it myself (but) we can use only CETA workers."

Bottoms SAID his crew and supervisors have weatherized 40 homes here "to a greater or lesser

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

To Klan: 'Stay Home'

ABOUT THE LAST thing this country needs is a bunch of Ku Klux Klansmen patrolling the Mexican border to keep out illegal aliens.

A Klan organizer boasts that up to 200 members are doing just that, however, because the Border Patrol is so understaffed that it can't do the job.

He said the Klansmen will be unarmed, won't make any arrests, but will report any sightings of Mexican nationals crossing the Rio Grande.

Some Mexican-Americans have reacted with warnings that violence may erupt if the Klan comes through with its announced intentions.

"THE NATIONAL Association of Farmworker Organizations is alarmed by this flagrant violation of the law and complete disregard for human rights," Humberto Fuentes, president of the group, said in San Antonio.

Immigration and Naturalization Service officials have been among those to publicly decry the Klan's intentions to act as a vigilante group along the border.

The fact of the matter is that neither the Klan nor any other self-appointed group has

any business patrolling an international border.

For one group to stalk illegal aliens and another group to stalk the stalkers, as has been threatened, can lead to nothing but trouble and might, indeed, result in bloodshed. At best, racial tensions would be heightened, which is about the only thing the Klan can be called expert at.

THE FEDERAL government, which never has understood the Mexican alien problem, does need to work in cooperation with the Mexican government to check the flood of people crossing the Rio Grande.

Despite the huge disparity in economic conditions north and south of the border, and despite a history of revolution in Mexico until well into this century, the U.S. and Mexican border existed until recent years as a model in international relations.

Getting it back to that kind of footing is a government-to-government responsibility with which neither the Ku Klux Klan nor any other group should interfere.

Holmes Alexander:

ABC's Of Bonehead Diplomacy

WASHINGTON—There ought to be a saliva test, such as done at the racetrack, if Jimmy Carter's foreign policy of 1977 isn't awarded the Bonehead Medallion.

Foreign policy, I know, is as wide as the world, and one should avoid extravagant statements. But the contest can be narrowed, now that Asia is relatively quiescent to the Carter policy that zeroes in on the defense of NATO against the Warsaw Pact.

Tanks are the predominant offensive weapon of the Communist coalition known as the Pact. America and her European allies plan a defensive strategy which in the main calls for anti-tank tactics, both ground and air.

THE FEARSOME choice is being forced by an artillery shell which Pentagon officers call ER (Enhanced Radiation), but which the disarmament bloc has entitled the neutron warhead, or as they much prefer, the nuclear tactical bomb.

By any name the projectile, always aimed from a tube and with a range of merely 70 miles, is the only known weapon on earth that can unzip what soldiers call a "buttoned up" field tank at which the Pact excels.

Question: Should we deploy the ER in Europe, on friendly soil, and should we encourage Belgium, West Germany, Holland and Britain to manufacture the super-explosive?

It probably will thwart the Communist tank assault, but meanwhile, it will incinerate innocent bystanders as well as enemy soldiers, in the defense of liberty.

HAD PRESIDENT Carter buttoned up like a tank, exercising military secrecy, he would not have said in his recent UN speech that the U.S. would never use nuclear weapons (and he included the ER warhead) unless we or our allies were first attacked, nuclearly or conventionally.

Soon after the President spoke, Defense Sec. Brown at the Pentagon told reporters that he was going abroad to seek this consent at a NATO meeting, in Italy, where he is at this writing.

In questioning some European authorities, I learned that every NATO defense minister, and every sitting NATO government, secretly favors having the nuclear tank-stoppers in the line.

But most of the political "outs," and all of the "Eurocommunists" are against the mounting of the nuclear warhead in their cannon. A consensus has not developed. Carter has deprived our side of a superior weapon.

state institutions of higher learning, but several questions indicated deep concern for the training of black doctors if racial preferences are forbidden.

Twenty-odd years ago, this southside Virginia town would have phrased its questions differently. Attitudes do change as time goes by.

Except for a single question about the Middle East, all the questions in foreign affairs had to do with the Panama Canal.

Here one perceived no doubts at all. Petersburg, Va., wants no part of a "giveaway." President Carter's vigorous support of the pending treaties evidently has cost him with his Southern constituents.

MEMBERS of the audience had questions about the press-tough questions, suggesting significant hostility toward the media.

A couple of questions dealt with proposals for the direct election of presidents. One question asked about ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

There were questions about the cruise missile, the B-1 bomber and the neutron bomb. Six persons asked about Bert Lance; none of them seemed to admire the former budget director.

These are the very issues, of course, that occupy Washington correspondents all the time. Sometimes we wonder if our concerns are truly shared beyond the Potomac.

To spend an evening in a small town high school auditorium is to gain reassurance: Americans care.

And Carter's prohibition against the American preemptive attack should we ever catch the enemy at H-minus-one-hour? It decreases our margin of safety, of course, but it does more. When Brown was asked if the U.S. would respond to an attack on a friendly power, not necessarily a formal ally, he brusquely replied: "Well, allies do not mean the same as friends."

The reply reminded me of Sec. Acheson's unforgettable blunder when he excluded Korea from the U.S. defense perimeter. The Communists, it will be remembered, promptly accepted the invitation to attack South Korea.

Brown's reply, in effect, was that sort of invitation. It opened the way to Communist invasion of the few unallied friends we have, as in Africa.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Fat Farm Cuts Loom For Low-Cal Labels

HOW CAN YOU TRULY compare foods labeled "diet," "low-cal," "reduced calorie," "sugarless," or "dietetic?"

If you are among the millions of American food shoppers trying to lose weight, finding foods which are genuinely low in calories can be tough.

The diverse and many terms used to describe the foods to help you reduce often are befuddling, even misleading.

To guide you to choosing foods which represent real savings in calories, the FDA has proposed new rules stipulating which foods can be called low in calories and how these should be labeled.

Major provisions of the proposed regulations include:

* A FOOD COULD be labeled "low calorie" only if a serving supplied no more than 40 calories and no more than 4 calorie per gram.

* A food could be labeled "reduced calorie" only if it contained at least one-third fewer calories than another food of the same type and at least 25 fewer calories per serving.

* All foods claiming to be reduced in calories would have to carry a statement comparing them to the same food as normally eaten.

For instance, "reduced calorie" peaches would have to carry a label stating, "Peaches packed in water contain 38 calories per one half cup serving, 62 per cent less than 'Brand X' peaches in heavy syrup."

The comparison could be made with a specific food by its brand name or common name, but the amount of calories in at least one of the foods would be required.

* FOODS NATURALLY low in calories (soups, juices, fruits, vegetables) could not carry the term "low calorie" immediately before the name of the food.

As an illustration, cucumbers could not be labeled "low calorie cucumber" because this would suggest that the particular cucumber was lower in calories than other cucumbers.

It could, however, be labeled "cucumber, a low calorie food."

* Foods claiming to be either low or reduced in calories would have to carry a complete nutrition label, providing such facts as fat, protein, carbohydrates per gram and calories per serving.

LABELS ON SUCH foods also would be required to carry the statement, "Weight control by diet requires limiting total intake of calories."

The purpose would be to emphasize to the consumer the significance of total diet in weight control or reduction. Use of a single low or reduced calorie food is not enough in itself to reduce or control weight.

It was back in 1962 that the FDA began preparing and issuing regulations governing foods used for special dietary reasons.

Earlier regulations covered the labeling of baby

foods, hypo-allergenic foods, and vitamins and minerals as food supplements.

This latest set of proposed directives, probably to become effective by July 1, 1979, completes FDA's work in this area.

INDUSTRY'S REACTION to the new rules is mixed. The executive director of the Atlanta-based Calorie Control Council, Robert Gelardi, for example, says, "We're behind the thrust of the regulations, but as proposed we think they're more confusing than helpful."

In drawing up the rules, Gelardi explains, FDA seems to have overlooked such types of low-calorie products as dressings, sauces, jellies and jams.

To document, although a so-called diet jelly or jam contains three calories per tablespoon compared to about 17 calories per tablespoon for a regular preserve, under the proposed rules it could neither be labeled "reduced calorie" nor "low calorie," because the item would not meet all the requirements of either category.

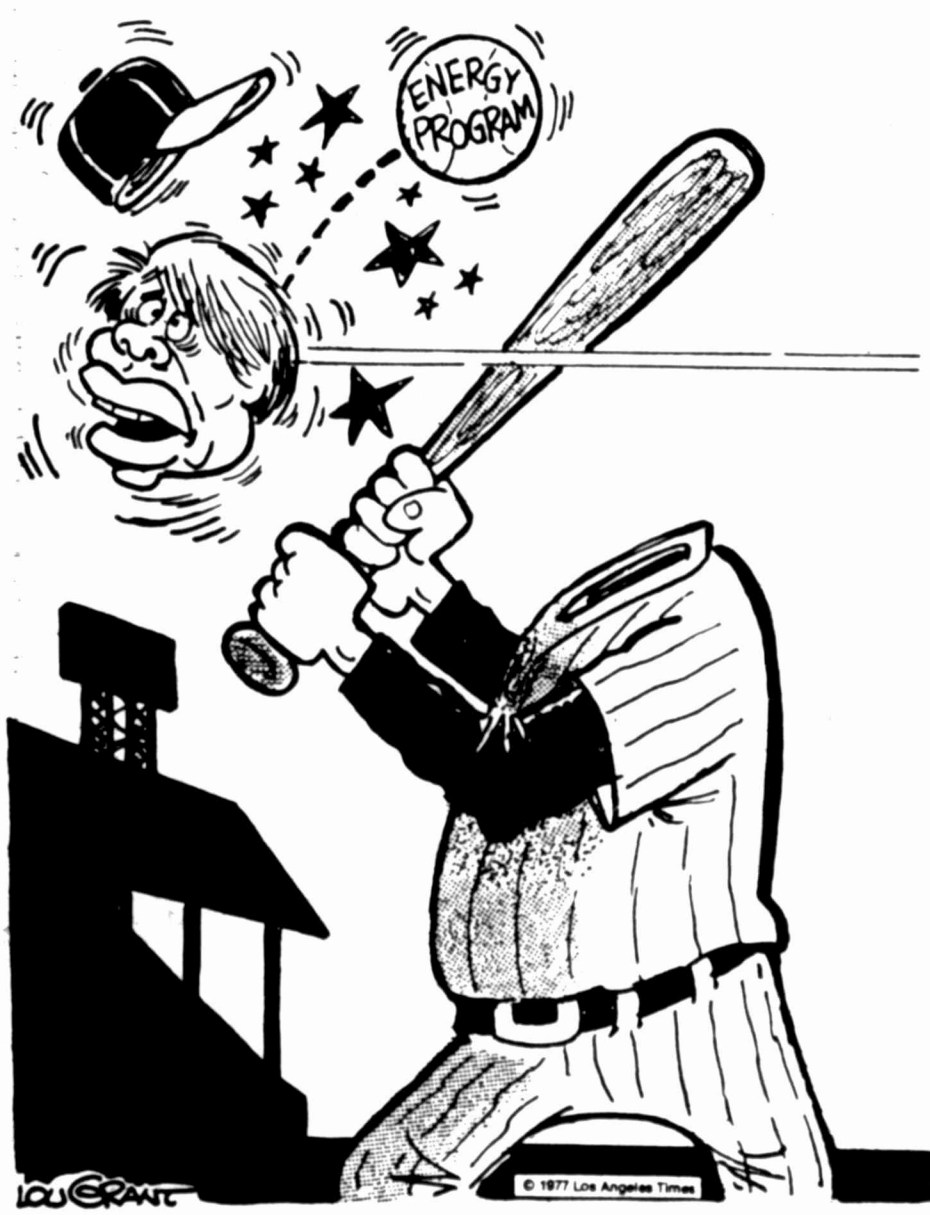
WHEN CONFRONTED with the above problem, an FDA official replied, "The aim of the proposed regulation is to enable foods which are really useful in reducing calories in the diet to be labeled as such, but we will grant exemptions if someone can make his case."

FDA has allowed a month for comments and petitions for exceptions to be filed before the regulations become final.

But the agency declares it will consider a request for an extension of this comment period if there is a persuasive demand for it.

Berry's World advertisement featuring a cartoon of two men and the text 'You're kidding! YOU want to join Carter's Friendship Force and spread love and goodwill abroad?' and 'Earlier regulations covered the labeling of baby'.

'Bean Ball!'



James J. Kilpatrick:

But Will It Play In Petersburg?



PETERSBURG, VA.—Once they get away from sports, TV and wholly personal concerns, what are the American people talking about this fall? If Petersburg, Va., is at all typical, they're talking about a wide range of national issues.

In some ways, Petersburg may be as typical as you can get.

It's a town of 36,000 situated in farming country 35 miles south of Richmond. Nearly all of its 8,900 families are native-born Americans; three-quarters of the residents were born in Virginia.

In terms of income, education and employment, Petersburg is just about average for the South.

The town is typical in this way also, that it supports a Public Forum, sponsored by the First Baptist Church.

A thousand dues-paying members gather in the new consolidated high school to hear a lecture. Then the audience has a chance to submit questions.

Last week the audience wrote out 124 questions and sent them to an on-stage panel.

SIFFING THROUGH the questions, an observer is struck by their variety—and by the depth of information they reveal. Small-town America is not composed of ignorant hicks.

Obviously, the people who live in the Petersburgs of this country are reading newspapers and news magazines; they are keeping up with the news on TV; they are keenly aware of current events in Washington.

Exactly half of the questions dealt with domestic

politics or government. Jimmy Carter evidently is in trouble.

One after another, members of the audience spoke of the President's "inadequate" energy program or his "absence of leadership."

A woman asked, "Why can't he get along with Congress? After all, it's run by his own party."

One question dealt in plainly contemptuous terms with Brother Billy's earnings "on the carnival circuit."

Four questions—two of them evidencing sympathy, two plainly hostile—dealt with former President Nixon.

CONGRESS FARES no better than the White House in the eyes of small-town America.

"Is it apathy, or ignorance, or just what makes the general public elect, term after term, senators and representatives who, are insensitive to the public needs? And how can congressmen give themselves raise after raise and continue to talk of curbing inflation?"

Half a dozen questions dealt knowledgeably with the federal debt, which was then in the news, and with federal finances generally.

At least in Petersburg, Va., people worry about deficit spending. They believe the deficits fuel inflation, and they want a balanced budget.

But none of the questions indicated enthusiasm either for higher taxes or for reduced outlays.

After politics and government, the Bakke case commanded the greatest interest.

The predominantly white audience appeared to be overwhelmingly against minority quotas at

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'G F', 'PETE', 'tion of', 'caused', 'rilling', 'a Peters', 'Mike', 'with the', 'tensive', 'flash fire', 'evator h', 'Moral', 'Texas H', 'p.m. Se', 'Funeral', 'About', 'Ju', 'Ex', 'In', 'SEYM', 'theft-by', 'the jury', 'man, five', 'sion that', 'similar c', 'The pr', 'ney pres', 'this mon', 'er was', 'break', 'Paduc', 'jurors he', 'tent to s', 'reasonable', 'He sai', 'cash farm', 'check fro', 'pay for', 'presente', '30 days', 'Healy s', 'nonpaym', 'Nowlin c', 'Argum', 'fense res', 'Wednesd', 'Nowlin', 'what the', 'blow, he', 'read to t', 'He quo', 'by 31 Pa', 'lin, claim', 'deem che', 'en them', 'ceipts re', 'cotton', 'Conta', 'petition', 'sworn al', 'dates sai', 'banks, th', 'account', 'ly pay th', 'The pe', 'Bird told', 'Nowlin', 'ing the', 'Fields on', 'Nowlin', 'theft-by-', 'a total o', '\$198,415', 'King Cou', 'Testim', 'question', 'Nowlin c', 'Testim', 'met with', 'the farm', 'on March', 'cashier's', 'a deed to', 'The D', 'manager', 'farmer, i', 'the outst', 'Yarbor', 'After re', 'Judge R', 'dict of no', 'Balch d', 'Nowlin', 'change of', 'Nowlin', 'o. head', 'that at its', 'lion and', 'year', 'His fina', 'last year', 'ers filed', 'Other leg', 'and later', 'tary bank', 'The vol', 'filed aft', 'bank file', 'ceedings', 'Par', 'For', 'AUSTIN', 'proved th', 'sons sent', 'committe', 'Release', 'Board of', 'of Hubert', 'Deaf Smi', 'years for', 'roled to D', 'Andrew', 'Garza Co', 'second D', 'County', 'James', 'Lubbock', 'years for', 'County', 'The lar', 'ern Unite', 'Punch J', 'and Willia'

Gas Gets Blame For Explosion

PETERSBURG — The apparent ignition of volatile gas from stored grain caused the explosion Wednesday which ripped through a 100-foot elevator here, killing a 26-year-old father of three, the Petersburg fire marshal said today.

Mike Morales, a three-year employee with the Petersburg Co-Op, suffered extensive burns about 2:30 p.m. when a flash fire and explosion rocked a grain elevator he was working in at the time.

Morales was rushed to Lubbock's West Texas Hospital where he died about 5 p.m. Services are pending with Lemons Funeral Home in Plainview.

About 30 persons from the area, including volunteer firemen from Petersburg, Hale Center and Abernathy, battled the blaze which was not under control until about 4 p.m., Petersburg Fire Marshal James Shurbet said. Flames still were coming out of the elevator at 7 p.m. Wednesday, he added.

An official damage estimate of the elevator had not been determined this morning.

Morales and another worker had been transferring harvested maize from an area east of the elevators, then placing it in a dryer before storing it in a nearby steel tank.

As Morales worked alone in the 18-by-40-foot enclosed, concrete room, an explosion, followed by a second blast, sent residents running toward the elevators.

Volunteer Mike Hollums, assisted by Bill Isbell, were the first on the scene at the smoke-filled room where Morales reportedly called for help in a muffled voice.

Hollums, who had sped to the site from the northeastern side of Petersburg, said he sprayed a water hose into the choking smoke in an attempt to find Morales.

After an ambulance sped the critically injured man to the hospital, fire fighters sealed off the area fearing further explosions.

Shurbet said an explosive gas can be formed by stored grain and dust. Elevator employee Burt King said there must be a spark before a blast can occur. Hollums theorized the volatile maize dust might have been touched off by the dryer or a truck. Morales had driven to the elevator.

The elevator superstructure stands about 300 yards east of the Petersburg Independent School, where scores of pupils were present for 6th period classes. However, none of the students was injured.

Pupils closest to the elevator were evacuated to the north side of the school and many huddled in hallways as a precaution against further explosions.

According to Hollums, the blast seemed to follow the tunnel structure of the elevator.

Spilled grain could be seen on three sides of the elevator storage legs. On the south side of the elevator, a pyramid of grain 18 feet high and about 30 feet wide had spilled from a gaping hole in the structure. Chunks of reinforced concrete were visible as far as 300 feet from the elevator.

Late Wednesday afternoon, volunteer firemen and fire fighters continued to monitor the area and turn back cars that tried to enter the vicinity.

Firemen Jackie Sanner, Orville Martin and Eugene Green scaled the structure and attempted to put out small fires in the upper reaches of the building with hand-carried extinguishers.

A roof on the structure had been displaced several feet after being lifted by the blast. Pieces of glass littered the ground and splintered wood lay near where Morales had been found.

Elevator manager Seaton Howard, 67, of Petersburg was taken to West Texas Hospital following the blast for treatment of shock. The manager was listed in fair condition this morning, a hospital spokesman said.

There were no other serious injuries reported from the mishap.

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Jury Phase Expected In Trial

A-J Correspondent

SEYMOUR — The Vaughan B. Nowlin theft-by-check trial was expected to go to the jury this afternoon, with the seven-man, five-woman panel to issue a decision that may affect the outcome of 12 similar charges against him.

The prosecution and one defense attorney presented final arguments in the case this morning, and a second defense lawyer was to argue the case after a lunch break.

Paducah Dist. Atty. W. H. Healy told jurors he thought the "presumption of intent to steal" had been proven beyond a reasonable doubt.

He said testimony showed that Paducah farmer Prentiss Fields got a \$43,000 check from Nowlin that was supposed to pay for 187 bales of cotton, that Fields presented the check for payment within 30 days and that the check was returned. Healy said Fields notified Nowlin of the nonpayment within 10 days and that Nowlin did not honor it.

Arguments today came after the defense rested its case shortly after noon Wednesday, calling only one witness.

Nowlin's attorney, Richard Bird, got in what the defense hopes was a telling blow, however, in stipulated testimony read to the jury.

He quoted from part of a civil suit filed by 31 Paducah area farmers against Nowlin, claiming his company failed to redeem checks totaling about \$375,000 given them in exchange for warehouse receipts representing about 1,800 bales of cotton.

"Contained in the (second amended) petition," said the Childress lawyer, "is a sworn allegation by plaintiffs that on dates said checks were presented to the banks, there were sufficient funds in the account on which they were drawn to fully pay the same."

The petition was filed April 14, 1976, Bird told the jury.

Nowlin is being tried for allegedly issuing the reportedly worthless check to Fields on March 5, 1976.

Nowlin has been indicted on 12 other theft-by-check charges alleging he bought a total of 1,230 bales of cotton, valued at \$198,415.92, from a number of Cottle and King County farmers.

Testimony Wednesday, elicited under questioning by Healy, indicated that Nowlin could not cover the checks.

Testimony brought out that Nowlin met with an attorney and spokesman for the farmers in Bird's office in Childress on March 18 and that Nowlin brought a cashier's check for \$100,000 and produced a deed to a motel in Vernon.

The DA asked Douglas Yarborough, manager of Farmers Co-op Gin and a farmer, if "this was not enough to cover the outstanding checks that day."

Yarborough replied, "that is right."

After resting his case, Bird asked Dist. Judge R. J. Balch for an instructed verdict of not guilty.

Balch denied the motion.

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

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

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

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

Psychiatric Tests Eyed For Lackey

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Dist. Judge Robert C. Wright will decide Nov. 11 whether to order a complete psychiatric examination for capital murder suspect Clarence Allen Lackey.

In a letter to attorneys, Wright said the hearing will begin at 10 a.m.

Lackey, 23, is accused of the July 31 slaying of Toni Dianne Kumpf, a Texas Tech University medical school secretary.

Neighbors reported hearing screams from the victim's 1001 Ave. W apartment about 6:30 a.m., and indicated a man had carried the struggling young woman away in a pickup truck.

Miss Kumpf's body was found in a field south of town about two hours later. Her throat had been slashed almost to the point of decapitation, according to reports.

Court-appointed attorneys Phil Brown and Tom Richards are requesting the psychiatric examination partially to gain evidence on whether Lackey currently is mentally competent to stand trial, motions indicate.

Pre-trial motions filed by the defense also indicate the examination is being sought in order to lay the groundwork for a possible defense of insanity when the case comes to trial.

According to the motion for a psychiatric examination, his attorneys believe Lackey is afflicted with a mental disorder that may well have destroyed his ability to perceive wrongful conduct or to conform his conduct to the law he allegedly violated.

In his motion, Brown revealed he already had contacted some local psychiatrists without success, and requested that his client be examined by Dr. Sam Neely, director of psychiatric services at the Baylor University College of Medicine.

Wright has set a Dec. 19 pre-trial hearing date for all other motions thus far filed in the case.

The defense is seeking a change of venue to move the trial from Lubbock, contending publicity surrounding the case has damaged Lackey's chances for a fair trial here.

The defense also has made a motion for a preliminary hearing on the issue of

Panel Suggests Fruit At Lunch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vegetables are the main items left on plates in school lunchrooms, and the National Advisory Council on Child Nutrition has a suggestion — replace them with more fruit.

It also came up another interesting fact in its annual report to President Carter released this week.

School girls waste more food than boys.

The council, however, did not have any immediate remedy for that situation.

More than 26 million youngsters participated in the government-subsidized school lunch program during the past fiscal year, according to the 13-page document.

School Board To Consider Opposing Act

Lubbock school trustees will meet in special session today to consider joining other school systems and municipalities, including the City of Lubbock, in fighting the Federal Unemployment Compensation Tax Act.

The school board convenes at 5:15 p.m. in the assembly room of the Lubbock Independent School District administration building, 1628 19th St.

The federal act, set to go into effect Jan. 1, would require the district and other local governmental entities to pay money into a national unemployment compensation fund. The money is intended to be used for unemployment benefits for government employees who are laid off or otherwise terminated.

Supt. Ed Irons estimates that the law would cost the school system \$148,000 next year.

"Many, many cities across the country are challenging the law as unconstitutional," Irons said. Lubbock school trustees will decide today whether to join as a plaintiff in that lawsuit.

The City of Lubbock already has allocated \$5,000 to the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers to fight the federal act in court. The proposal would cost the City of Lubbock about \$100,000.

Also today, the school board will consider a resolution to exempt the school system from a new state program requiring that money be paid into a retirement plan for employees of local rural fire districts.

Currently, there are no official rural fire districts in Lubbock County, and the proposed exemption is considered merely a precaution against a future additional fiscal burden on the school system, Irons said.



ELEPHANT TANGO — Actress Barbara Eden, currently filming "Harper Valley PTA," does a dance step with two elephants that work with her in the show. Scenes call for Barbara to work closely with the elephants throughout the movie, so she spent several days just learning how to control and guide the huge beasts. (AP Laserphoto)

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News Briefs

Phillip Randall White, 23, of 2013 40th St. was listed in satisfactory condition today at West Texas Hospital from injuries sustained early Wednesday morning in a stabbing incident at a 4th Street club.

The Thompson Junior High School PTA is sponsoring a Halloween carnival from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday in the school cafeteria. Admission to the event is 10 cents at the door. The carnival will feature games and food.

The Estacado Boosters Club is sponsoring an annual fund-raising spaghetti supper from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 18 in the Estacado High School cafeteria. Proceeds from the supper will be used for the school's sports banquet this year. Tickets, priced at \$1.50 for children under 12 years of age and \$2 for adults, may be purchased at the school or by calling 763-7480.

MY ANSWER

By BILLY GRAHAM

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I know I am supposed to love God, but I am really more afraid of Him than anything else. How can you love God, when you know He has the power to send you to hell? —Mrs. L. I. McD.

DEAR MRS. McD.: It is true that God has the authority to judge us, and probably you fear Him because down inside you know that you are a sinner. But the Bible tells us much more about God, and once you understand who He is and what He has done for you, I think loving God will no longer be a problem to you.

The Bible says that God loves me. How do I know this? I know it because God has done everything possible to give me eternal life. God is "not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance" (II Peter 3:9). What has He done to make my salvation possible? He

MY ANSWER

sent His only Son into the world to die as a sacrifice for my sins and yours. You and I deserved to die on that cross, but Christ—the sinless Son of God—took our place and died for us. "But God commended His love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8). By trusting Christ and His work on the cross I can be saved. God has promised it, and He cannot lie. "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3:16).

As long as you think your salvation is dependent on your good works, you will never come to love God fully for you know you can never do enough good deeds to be saved. But when you see what God has done for you in His love, then you will see that He is a loving Father. "We love him, because he first loved us" (I John 4:19).

Obituaries

J. T. Haggard

Services for J.T. Haggard, 60, of 3001 Bates St. will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel.

The Rev. Jack Welch, retired pastor of Central Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Haggard died today at a Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Bill Robertson of Fort Worth and Mrs. Bobby Crawford of Clovis, N.M.; two sons, Ted of Lubbock and Jayson of Dallas; a sister, Mrs. J.B. Marion of Lubbock; and nine grandchildren.

ter and Mrs. Bonnie Hembree of Las Vegas, Nev.; and nine grandchildren.

Clara Thomas

MESA (Special) — Services for Clara Thomas, 94, of Lamesa, will be at 3 p.m. Friday in St. John's Baptist Church with the Rev. J.H. Nelson, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Thomas died at 3:25 a.m. Tuesday in Medical Arts Hospital after a long illness.

She was a native of Waco and a Baptist.

She is survived by a grandson, Andrew Thomas of Lamesa.

W. Hardage

FARWELL (Special) — Services for Windbourn Hardage, 68, of Friona will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church here, with military graveside rites following in Sunset Memorial Gardens under direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home of Friona.

Cannon Air Force Base of Clovis, N.M., will provide the color guard, and officiating ministers will be the Rev. Dudley Bristow, pastor of the Farwell First Baptist Church, the Rev. J.L. Bass, the Rev. Ron Trusler and the Rev. J.L. Terry of Bovina.

Hardage died about 5:45 a.m. Wednesday in the Farmer County Community Hospital in Friona after a brief illness.

Hardage married Gladys Smith Dec. 16, 1933, in Clovis, N.M. He was a past president of the Farmer County Historical Survey Committee and a veteran of World War II. He also was a member of the Eastern New Mexico Antique Auto Club, the Farwell First Baptist Church and Woodmen of the World.

Survivors include his wife, five sisters, Mrs. Fairy Stovall of San Antonio, Mrs. Lela Douglas of Farwell, Mrs. Lucille Schmalz of Vernon, Mrs. Flora Edwards of Clovis, N.M., and Mrs. Frances Billings of Texico, N.M.; and four brothers, Lacy of Muleshoe, Walter of Lubbock, and Willie and Edgar, both of Farwell.

Roger Thomas

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Roger Floyd Thomas, 32, of Plainview, are pending with Wood-Dunning Funeral Home here.

Thomas died in Central Plains Hospital at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday after suffering a lifelong illness.

He was a lifetime resident of Plainview and was a member of Happy Union Baptist Church at Happy Union.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Thomas of Plainview.

Freak Mishap Kills Woman At Levelland

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Viola Wood, 77, a Levelland resident who was killed in a freak accident here Wednesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in George Price Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Cyril Moore, pastor of Fairview Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the City of Levelland Cemetery under the direction of George Price Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wood was injured shortly before 10 a.m. when a car driven by a friend struck her in front of her 1005 10th St. residence and dragged her about 16 feet.

She died about three hours later at Lubbock's Highland Hospital after being transferred from Memorial Hospital in Levelland.

Police officers said a man and woman, close friends of Mrs. Wood, came to her home Wednesday morning to pick her up.

They said Mrs. Wood started out to the auto, realized she had forgotten something and went back inside. The man reportedly turned off the car motor while the couple waited.

Officers said that as Mrs. Wood returned, crossing in front of the car, the man turned the ignition back on, the accelerator stuck and the car lunged forward.

Investigators said the victim was dragged 16 feet before the auto could be halted.

Mrs. Wood, who moved to Levelland in 1946 from Sundown, was a retired sales clerk. She had been active recently in the Senior Citizens of Hockley County.

Survivors include a son, M.L. Wood Jr. of Levelland; three sisters, Mrs. Jo Taylor of Abilene, and Mrs. Bessie Bruno and Mrs. Maureen Abernathy, both of Baird; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Tailor Claims Memory Lapse On Incident

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A tailor has testified that he recalls being beat up in the apartment of Black Panther Party leader Huey Newton, but that he has had a lapse of memory about the details.

Preston Collins, 35, told a preliminary hearing Wednesday he couldn't remember making a tape-recorded statement accusing Newton of pistol-whipping him and threatening to "blow my head off."

Under prosecution questioning, Collins said his blanking out of the episode was not related to what the state claims was an assassination attempt on the life of a key witness last weekend.

The tailor has, however, been under police protection since Sunday when a group of gunmen attempted to storm an apartment next to that of the witness, prostitute Raphaelle Jeannette Gary. One gunman was slain when the woman who occupied the apartment grabbed a .38 revolver and fired through the door.

Miss Gary, 32, testified Tuesday she saw Newton standing and laughing over the body of a 17-year-old woman prostitute on an Oakland street corner Aug. 6, 1974.

The hearing is being held to determine if there is sufficient evidence to try Newton, who returned from Cuban exile in July, on charges he killed the teenager, Kathleen Smith, and assaulted Collins.

Paroles Okayed For Prisoners

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has approved the release on parole of three persons sentenced to state prison for crimes committed in South Plains area counties.

Released on recommendation of the Board of Pardons and Paroles were:

Hubert D. Caperton — sentenced in Deaf Smith County Sept. 17, 1975 to five years for possession of marijuana; paroled to Deaf Smith County.

Andrew C. Douglas — sentenced in Garza County April 5 to three years for a second DWI offense; paroled to Garza County.

James M. Simpson — sentenced in Lubbock County Oct. 25, 1974, to three years for burglary; paroled to Lubbock County.

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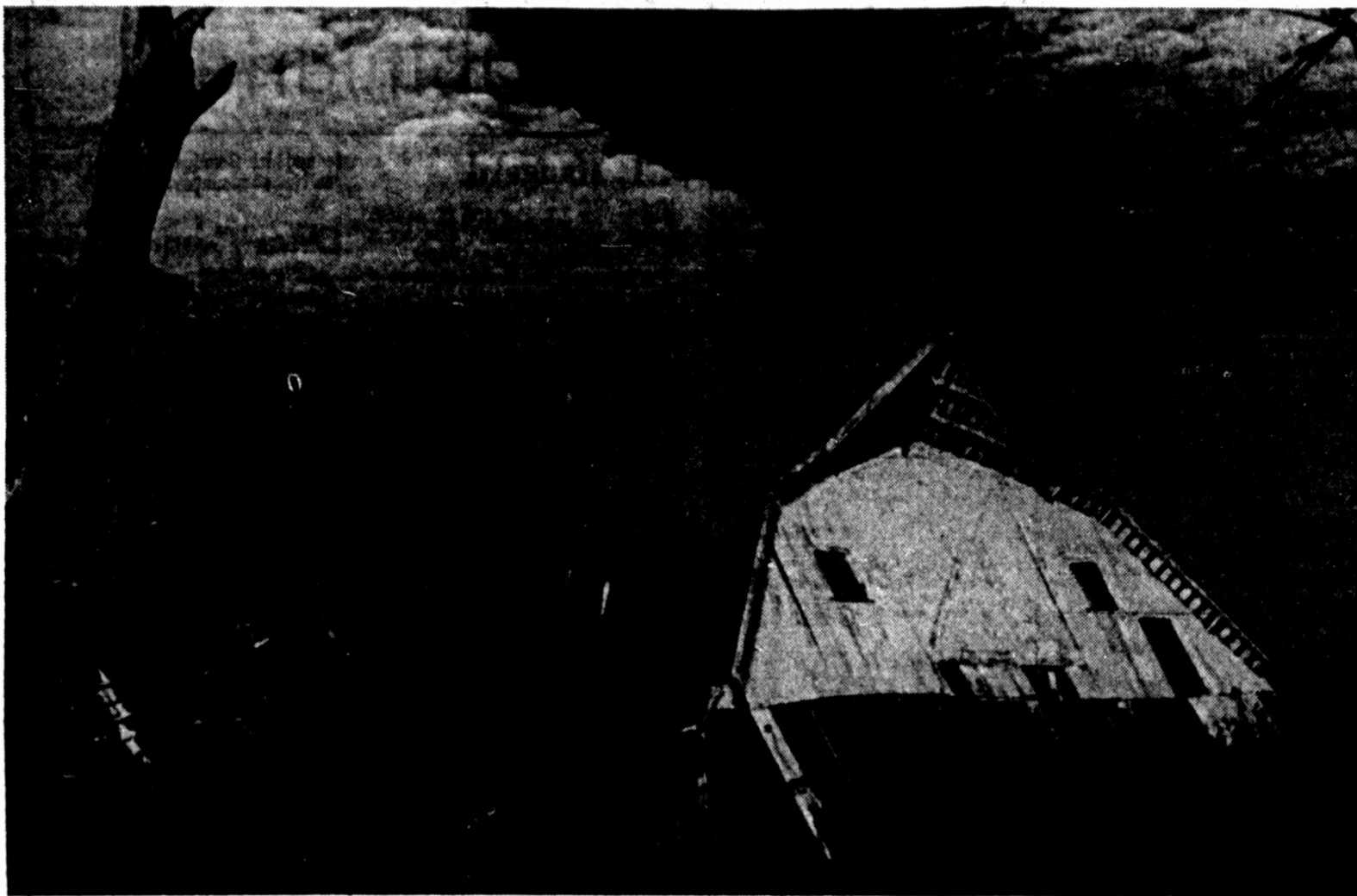
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GIVING UP THE GHOST — An old down-in-the-back barn near Ankeny, Iowa, gives a toothy grimace to a late autumn sun as winter approaches. Sagging slowly over the years, the center of the roof has come to rest on a few bales of hay and some old crumbling leather riding equipment. (AP Laserphoto)

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SUNFLOWERS

Wife Of Antique Dealer Says 'Chair Story' Could Hurt Him

BRENTWOOD, N.H. (AP) — The wife of a respected New England antiques dealer says a report that her husband unknowingly sold a fake 17th Century chair to the Henry Ford Museum could ruin his reputation.

Dealer Roger Bacon has avoided comment on reports of the alleged fake Great Brewster Chair, but his wife told a Dover, N.H., newspaper, Foster's Democrat, "This whole episode puts my husband in a rather uncomfortable position. All his life, he does everything honorable and is the most respected of dealers and then this hits the fan."

Armond LaMontagne of North Scituate, R.I., claimed recently he made the chair during the winter of 1969-70 because of his feelings toward museums and some antiques dealers.

"Those people think they're infallible, you know," he said.

Mrs. Bacon said the description of the chair given by LaMontagne is different from that of the chair her husband sold to the museum in Dearborn, Mich. She declined to say what the differences were.

Mrs. Bacon said her husband heard ru-

mors several years ago that the chair, which he sold the museum for \$9,000, was fake. She said he called the museum and offered to re-examine it.

"But the museum people told us they already had re-examined it and were satisfied it was real," she said.

The museum announced last week that it now considers the chair a reproduction.

If the chair is real, it would be one of only a few of Great Brewster Chairs in existence. They were built during the Pil-

grim era of the mid-and late-1600s for church elders, and few were made because most people sat on stools. Two known surviving chairs are in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

As a dealer of rare — and very high-priced — antiques, Bacon's most precious sales asset is his reputation, his wife said. Mrs. Bacon said her husband may sue LaMontagne because of the publicity.

LaMontagne said, however, he did not misrepresent anything.



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Arabs Prepare For Failure Of Planned Geneva Peace Conference

By DAVID D. PEARCE
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Arabs are convinced that Israel has no interest in meaningful peace negotiations and have begun to prepare themselves for the cancellation or failure of the Geneva conference.

Syria and the Palestinian Liberation Organization already have warned of the dangers of a new war.

Unable to accept either American or Arab visions of peace, Israel also is preparing for the possibility of renewed fighting.

Feeling increasingly isolated due to unaccustomed pressure from the United States — however slight so far — political forces in Israel have begun to come together against perceived external threats. In this context comes the decision of

WHALE SOUNDS

"Nuances II," a work based on the sounds made by whales, has been premiered by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

Yigael Yadin's Democratic Movement for Change to join Prime Minister Menachem Begin's ruling coalition.

In one stroke, Israel has been given a stronger government and a deputy prime minister who could take over the reins of

power in an emergency from Begin, who has a heart condition.

The Soviet Union is slowly swinging in to the Middle East picture more and more and the PLO is playing a leading role in trying to patch up parochial inter-Arab quarrels such as those between Syria and Iraq and between Egypt and Libya.

The Arabs are demanding total withdrawal from all territories Israel seized in the 1967 Six-Day war, as well as establishment of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

This is flatly rejected by Israel, along with any suggestion that the PLO should be represented at Geneva talks.

The Israelis, however, have agreed to talk to West Bank Palestinians who are not PLO members — as long as they are identified with an Arab delegation.

This, in turn, is rejected by the Arabs, who insist on separate PLO representation.

As for the conditions set by the Israelis for a peace agreement — full diplomatic, trade and cultural ties — this also is rejected by the Arabs, who say that three decades of enmity cannot suddenly be converted into full friendship and cooperation, and that the change must come in stages.

So even if a Geneva conference is convened chances are there will be little common ground for discussion and at best would be nonconclusive talks whose only advantage would be that a war of words is better than a ground war.

Both Israel and the Arabs appear to have reached this conclusion and have set

about their military preparations even as they go through the gestures of trying to hammer out procedural issues for a Geneva conference.

"Israel is facing its most difficult situation since 1948," Yadin said as he joined forces with Begin.

Syria's daily Tishrin called an Israeli military strike a "foregone conclusion." The Saudi daily Okaz recently accused Israel of "pushing the Middle East towards a fifth Arab-Israeli war."

Even the conservative Saudis are pessimistic about the chances for peace. The feeling is that if current peace initiatives fail, war will become practically inevitable.

This is why the United States has pressed ahead with efforts to iron out procedural problems for Geneva, partic-

ularly that of Palestinian representation, in the face of palpable lack of enthusiasm by either side to make further concessions.

Something has to give in the Middle East. It could be a diplomatic breakthrough. Or it could be war.

Analysis

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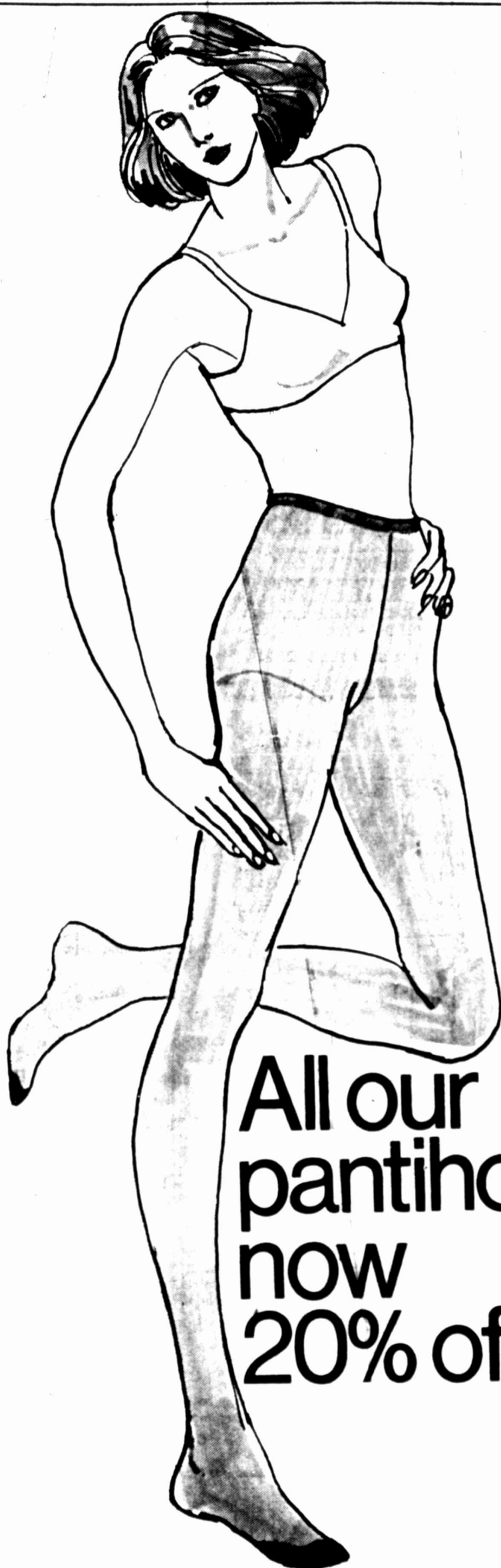
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SUNFLOWERS

Gains Tax Opposed By Firms

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the nation's medium-size companies, already experiencing difficulties in raising capital, are distressed over the possibility that capital gains might be taxed as ordinary income.

If it happens, they say, their ability to grow and innovate and create jobs will be seriously curtailed. And they wish to remind you, these are three of their most valued contributions to economic society.

The Treasury Department already has coupled its recommendations for a reduction in the double taxation of dividends with one that in effect would raise the rate on capital gains, such as from long-term stock investments.

Says the Committee of Publicly Owned Companies: The very largest, mature, established companies clearly would benefit from lower taxes on dividends. But we are growing concerns; we don't pay big dividends; we need capital.

A consequence of the Treasury proposal, the committee suggests, might be to

Analysis

channel funds into established, dividend-paying companies that normally attract conservative investors, and deny funds to growing companies, which traditionally attract individual risk-takers.

In a position paper just released, the committee observes that capital is invested in small-and medium-size companies "with few exceptions, only because of the prospect of capital gains" rather than dividend payouts.

The committee is made up of several hundred "second tier" and "third tier" companies, so-called to distinguish them from the very largest 50 or 100 corporations. Sometimes they are called "red chip" and "white chip."

Such companies long have felt they were all but totally ignored by institutional investors, many of whom have limited their analyses and investments to the dividend-paying top tier only. Smaller companies, they say, have been starved for capital, and instead have had to raise their debt levels.

Adding to the problem was the enactment of the Employees Retirement Income Securities Act of 1974, which called on pension fund managers to exercise prudence in their investment of retirement funds.

In the absence of a clear definition, prudence was largely interpreted to mean a restriction on investments to the least risky, mature, dividend-paying corporations. Risk-taking came to be considered too risky.

Add to this the problem of inflation, which "further adds to the risk of waiting for growth to result in capital gains," the committee suggests, and the issue becomes one of survival for smaller, innovative companies.

"We may assume that huge, prosperous established enterprises like General Electric, General Motors and ATT will be able to maintain their corporate programs following the enactment of the measures under consideration.

"Also, some investors may receive additional after-tax current income from their investments in the stocks of companies of this sort as a result of the proposed reduction of the tax burden on dividend payments and on top-bracket taxpayers.

"But," the statement asks, "what about the small, entrepreneurial, developing companies that do not pay dividends or pay only minuscule dividends; that have little prospect of paying dividends for many years? Who will invest in the equity of these companies if the ... proposals become law?"

The committee maintains that a major weakening of the capital gains incentive took place in 1969 when the maximum tax rate was increased to 35 percent from 25 percent, resulting in these consequences:

—The number of individual shareholders has declined by 6 million.

—Individual investors have been net sellers of \$21 billion in equity securities since 1970.

—Only 921 new issues of common stock were marketed in the four years that ended June 30, 1977, compared with 1,792 new issues in 1969 alone.

The issue, the committee maintains, is not just how we tax income, but whether we really want to channel the nation's investment funds into large, conservative companies at the expense of smaller, growing concerns.

And related to that are the other issues of whether we want to encourage small investors, risk-taking, competition from newer companies, economic growth and innovation.

Shutoff Set For Reactor

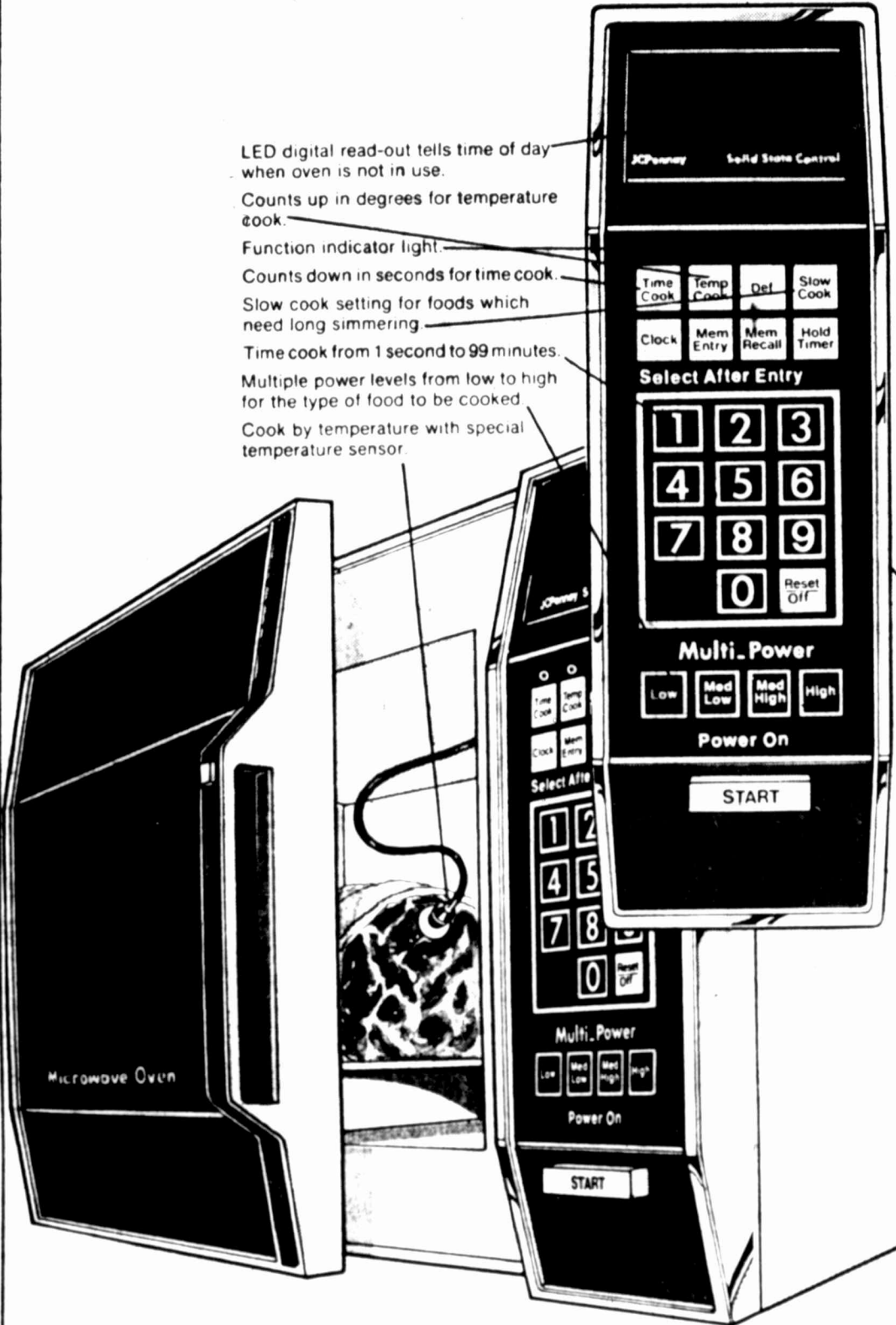
WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (UPI) — A major nuclear research facility has been ordered shut down because of possible earthquake hazards.

The test reactor, located near Pleasanton in the hills east of San Francisco Bay, may not be operated after today, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said.

The reactor, owned by General Electric Co., is used to produce radioactive materials for medicine and to test nuclear technology.

The Vallecitos laboratory where the reactor is located is GE's major nuclear research facility. It was opened in 1967 as the nation's first commercial nuclear power plant.

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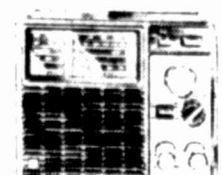
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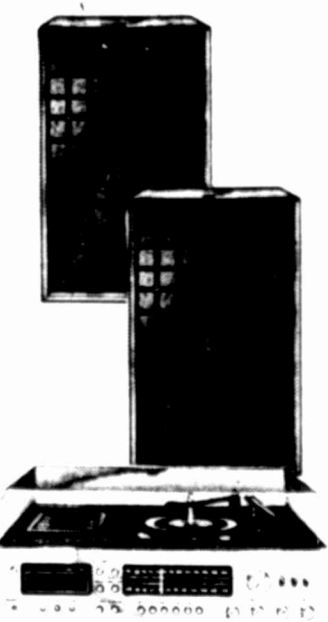
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Sale \$28

Reg. \$40. Corduroy rancher of ribless polyester/cotton with acrylic pile lining.



Sale 22.40

Reg. \$32. Mountain down look parka of Rip Stop® nylon with Dacron® II polyester fiberfill.



30% off all women's ski jackets and vests.

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Reg. \$29. Women's feather light nylon ski parka with polyester fiberfill. Tricolor combination and pockets galore. S-M-L. Coordinated tri-color vest, Reg. \$20. Sale \$14.

Sale 24.50

Reg. \$35. Polyester/cotton poplin "rope coat" with fake fur trim and pile lining. S-M-L.

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No-Fault Auto Insurance Not Without Fault

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Congress is considering a bill to require every state to implement no-fault auto insurance meeting minimum federal standards. States already have some sort of no-fault program. But no-fault is NOT without fault. Here, in the first of a two-part series on auto insurance, is a look at how it's working.)

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

No-fault auto insurance, once promoted as a means of cutting costs for consumers, has failed to stem the tide of soaring premiums, but authorities say it has succeeded in its main goal of getting benefits into the hands of accident victims more quickly.

"We consider it a smashing success," said William Sheppard, Pennsylvania insurance commissioner, when asked about his state's no-fault program which took effect July 19, 1975.

"It has accomplished everything we said it would accomplish," said Jack Davies, a Minnesota state senator who sponsored a no-fault plan that began Jan. 1, 1975.

"No-fault is working well," said Kentucky Insurance Commissioner Harold McGuffey. "It's doing the job it's supposed to do — paying more people more money and arranging quick settlements. We have had practically no complaints."

At the same time, however, the drive for no-fault at the state level has stalled. Several states which passed no-fault laws early in the 1970s have been forced to make major changes.

President Carter has endorsed the concept of a federal no-fault bill, but the measures have not gotten beyond the hearing stage and no action is expected before 1978.

Premiums, meanwhile, are going up. And up. They increased almost 50 percent from August 1975 to August 1977.

If no-fault is working so well, why have

ven't more states passed no-fault laws? What went wrong with the existing ones? Why the delay in passing a federal law? And why are prices rising?

The concept behind no-fault is simple: each party in an accident is compensated, for medical expenses at least, by his own insurance company. An individual's right to sue for further damages is limited. Expensive court cases and lengthy delays are eliminated.

Massachusetts became the first state in the nation to enact a no-fault law. The plan took effect Jan. 1, 1971. Since then, 15 other states have passed no-fault

— that no-fault would lower premiums and, in some cases, ordered rate decreases when no-fault went into effect.

Some state officials concede privately that the money-saving claims were a come-on and not realistic. They say now that the advantages of no-fault are not monetary.

There are several reasons for the lack of cost saving. No-fault generally applies only to bodily injury. Property damage stays under the old system — the insurance company of the motorist at fault has to pay. And property damage, according to State Farm, accounts for 60 cents of

the \$1,000 figure might not be realistic any more," he added.

State Insurance Commissioner Dick Rottman of Nevada, which has a \$750 threshold, said: "It doesn't seem to be much of a problem for a person to sue, even if injured only slightly."

To correct the problem, authorities are considering raising the dollar threshold or eliminating it completely as New York and Florida have done recently and replacing it with a requirement that generally prohibits suits unless the accident results in death or serious injury.

(Michigan is the only other state without a dollar threshold; it is one of only three states — New Jersey and Pennsylvania are the others — which puts no ceiling on the amount of medical expenses that can be collected. Legislation under consideration in Pennsylvania would limit basic medical coverage to \$100,000, with companies required to offer a maximum of \$250,000 to customers who wanted the extra protection. The proposed federal legislation would allow states to put a limit of \$250,000 on benefits for medical expenses and would permit indi-

vidual suits only in case of death or serious injury.)

Fault or no-fault, there may be some relief from rising costs. The frequency of claims — a key factor in determining rates — has declined, although no one is sure why.

Auto insurance companies, many of which lost money during several periods in 1976, have reported enormous profits. They have not filed for rate reductions, but say the increased earnings may help offset future increases.

"We don't anticipate nearly the rapid rise in rates" of the past two or three years, said a spokesman for State Farm. He said State Farm increases on a nationwide average have been ranging from 12 to 15 percent in recent years; this year, he said, the average increase will be 6 to 7 percent.

The Consumer Price Index shows that auto insurance prices went up 12.5 percent from August 1976 to August 1977. That compares with an increase of 12.2 percent in the preceding year.

Tomorrow: How to cut your auto insurance bill

First In A Series

laws. They are: Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania and Utah. The most recent law — North Dakota's — took effect on Jan. 1, 1976.

(Eight other states passed laws that were described as no-fault, but they place no limitation on the right of an accident victim to sue and cannot really be counted as part of the no-fault system.)

One reason for the problems with no-fault is a lack of understanding about what it can and cannot do. A recent Gallup poll showed 69 percent of the public does not understand how no-fault works.

No-fault supporters themselves may be partly to blame for the confusion. Ron Arnold of State Farm Insurance Co., the nation's biggest auto insurer, said that politicians, eager to get support for the concept, appealed to people's pocketbooks. They promised — mistakenly

every dollar you pay in premiums on a nationwide basis.

James Hunt, director of the State Rating Bureau in Massachusetts, said bodily injury rates dropped 45 percent from 1970 to 1976. Without no-fault, he said, they would have increased 60 percent.

"The real proof of our success with no-fault is the steady reduction in bodily injury insurance rates," said Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who, as a legislator, was a major sponsor of the state's no-fault law. "Unfortunately, the rate reductions for bodily injury have been counterbalanced by rates for other coverages which have gone up about as fast as bodily injury rates have come down."

Other officials said the rate increases would have been even worse without no-fault. Dr. James C. Nicholas, staff director of an ad hoc Automobile Insurance Commission in Florida, said that the cost of commercial vehicle insurance — which remained under the conventional system — has risen 130 percent since 1971. Auto insurance, under no-fault, has risen 100 percent in the same period.

State Farm said a survey showed that the average increase in automobile insurance rates in the 16 no-fault states from Dec. 31, 1970 through the end of last year was 24.6 percent, compared to a nationwide average boost of 27.7 percent.

Authorities also say that while no-fault

Shipyard Says Navy Cause Of Layoffs

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — General Dynamics Corp.'s Electric Boat division, after hiring 2,000 persons in the last year, plans to lay off 3,000 workers at its Groton shipyard. And it's blaming the Navy for the hiring and firing.

P. Takis Veliotis, the shipyard's new general manager, this week blamed the actions of the Navy's requests for changes in design for 688-class nuclear attack submarines.

"A large number of people have been hired by the company in an attempt to cope with the enormous number of drawing revisions and design changes made by the Navy," Veliotis said.

"Now that the initial steps in the program have largely been completed," he said, "we truly regret that these loyal people will have to be laid off."

Electric Boat is Connecticut's second largest employer and Rhode Island's largest employer. The shipyard has 28,000 employees, including 5,000 at the Quonset Point, R.I., plant.

The layoffs began Tuesday and Veliotis said they will continue for a few weeks. Francis Hagerty, a cost estimator for the shipyard, said salaried workers are getting an hour's notice and two weeks' pay.

Veliotis came to Groton from General Dynamics' Quincy, Mass., shipyard, which he was credited with putting back on its feet financially. He said he planned to streamline the Groton operation and still increase productivity.

The streamlining apparently applies to management as well as workers. Eleven top officials will report to Veliotis, compared with 27 who reported to Veliotis' predecessor, Gordon E. MacDonald.

MacDonald, who was acting manager at EB until, returns to St. Louis and will assume full-time duties as General Dynamics' financial vice president.

Veliotis brought eight of the 11 top new officials with him from Quincy.

MacDonald's operations director, Harold F. Foley, was told to "clear out your desk and be out in 30 minutes," according to sources quoted by the Hartford Courant.

It is not clear whether MacDonald expected to be replaced by Veliotis, but he apparently did not expect the layoffs.

MacDonald met with Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., last week and assured him that no layoffs were in sight, according to a spokesman for the senator.

Until the announcement, in fact, Electric Boat was in the market for new help. EB's advertising agency said it was ordered to cancel about a half-dozen newspaper "help wanted" advertisements.

"While present plans call for a reduction of approximately 3,000 people over the next few weeks, it may well be that as our work continues, some of the people laid off will be brought back," Veliotis said in a news release.

"We believe that we can streamline the organization and reduce our personnel, primarily in the overhead and support functions, while at the same time increasing direct manpower productivity," Veliotis said.

A spokesman for Rep. Edward P. Beard, D-R.I., said Veliotis told the congressman that the layoffs are related "in a way" to the shipyard's financial troubles.

Crosman Recalls Unsafe BB Guns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Crosman BB pistols may have a malfunction allowing them to fire while the safety is engaged, the Consumer Product Safety Commission reported.

The company is trying to locate the Model 454 carbon-dioxide-powered pistols and will modify the weapons to eliminate the danger at no charge to the consumer, the commission said.

Some 25,000 Model 454 pistols were distributed nationwide this year, but officials said not all of them are involved in the hazard. Those in question are 16-shot semi-automatic pistols of .177 caliber.

Shipyard officials have said Electric Boat is spending more money than it is making on Navy-ordered nuclear attack submarines because of inflation, design changes and production problems. The cost of the submarines has increased from \$180 million to \$300 million each during the last seven years. Electric Boat wants the Navy to pay it \$554 million for cost overruns.


Shipyard officials had said they were making money on Navy contracts for construction of five Trident ballistic missile submarines. But in a letter to Congress last week, Navy Secretary W. Graham Claytor said Trident construction has slipped months behind schedule.

"My first complaint is how messily this was handled," said Rep. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., in a telephone interview from his Washington office.

Dodd said he felt the congressional delegation should have been notified before reports were circulated among workers that they might be laid off.

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Men's 14K gold diamond ring. Reg. \$1050. Sale \$840

14K gold 1 carat diamond solitaire engagement ring. Reg. \$2095. Sale \$1676

14K gold earrings with 10 diamonds and 8 rubies. Reg. \$465. Sale \$372

14K gold diamond stud earrings. Reg. \$75. Sale \$60

14K gold pendant with 5 diamonds and 4 rubies. Reg. \$250. Sale \$200

14K gold oval shape cocktail ring, 10 diamonds around opal center. Reg. \$299. Sale \$239

14K gold bridal set: diamond engagement ring and matching band. Reg. \$235. Sale \$188

10K gold trio set: diamond engagement ring, matching his 'n hers bands. Reg. \$189. Sale \$151.20

Men's 14K gold 5 diamond ring. Reg. \$575. Sale \$460

Men's .03 carat 1 diamond tie tac in circle rope design. Reg. \$55. Sale \$44

14K gold diamond earrings. Reg. \$199. Sale \$159

14K gold 16 diamond heart-shaped pendant. Reg. \$399. Sale \$319.20

14K gold 11 diamond pendant, opal center. Reg. \$299. Sale \$239

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White House Staff Unhappy With Demo Leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House staff members are dissatisfied with Kenneth Curtis as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, citing a lack of direction in the party operations since he took over, a White House source said Wednesday.

But the chief White House spokesman, Curtis and the committee all say there is

no basis for a report that Curtis is on his way out.

The Baltimore Sun said that the White House was actively seeking to replace Curtis in the party post.

The White House source, who asked not to be identified, said the dissatisfaction stemmed from what was seen as a lack of leadership and control over the party staff.

Asked whether it was felt at the White House that Curtis was "too nice a guy" for the job, the source said: "Some have put it that way."

But White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter, who placed Curtis in the job, was pleased with his work and had no plans to remove him.

Curtis has been meeting with Carter approximately once a week. His most recent such session was Tuesday, when the two had breakfast at the White House.

The Sun said Curtis was expected to be offered another position in the Carter administration.

One high-ranking administration official told the Sun that it would be unlikely that Curtis would stay on through the 1978 congressional elections and the party's mini-convention in December 1978.

There have been recent reports that Curtis is upset with alleged White House interference in party affairs, while at the White House there is a feeling that Curtis is reluctant to follow the orders of political strategists.

At the Democratic National Committee, spokeswoman Charlotte Scot said "there's never been any talk of resignation or anything."

"The only person the chairman deals with is the President and the President has never said anything about asking the chairman to resign," she said.

In Portland, Maine, Curtis, the former governor of Maine, denied that there was any move to replace him.

"Washington is a very gossipy town, and, you know, that story is just not true," Curtis told radio station WGAN. "I have not been asked to leave in any sense of the word ... I spend a great deal of time with the President and he's never discussed" any unhappiness with the job Curtis has been doing.

Curtis was in Portland to deliver a speech to the Maine AFL-CIO.

As for being too nice, Curtis said, "I

consider that a very flattering statement. But I don't think that's true."

But Curtis, a longtime friend of Carter and one of his earliest New England supporters, refused to say how long he would stay in his post.

Mrs. Scot said Curtis was not expected back in Washington until Nov. 1. After his speech in Portland, he was scheduled to finish work on selecting a site for the mini-convention.

Baby Improving With Pacemaker

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — "Everytime we see her she seems improved just a little bit more," says the mother of a 2-week-old baby who had a pacemaker put in her chest when she was just 2½ hours old.

All Children's Hospital said Tuesday that Lesley Nelson's condition had improved from critical to fair.

"She's sleeping less and fussing more, and that's a very good sign," said a hospital spokesman. "The baby is doing fine."

Lesley was born to Sharon and James Nelson of Fort Wayne, Ind., on Oct. 11. Doctors knew even before birth that the baby's heart was beating too slowly and she would need a pacemaker.

Dr. George Diacoff performed the delicate surgery.

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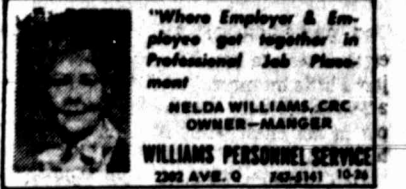
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Expert On Violins Skeptical Of Stradivarius Discoveries

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The odds are greater than a million to one against finding a \$250,000 Stradivari violin at a flea market.

"I would say probably not at all," said expert violin restorer William Moennig III, whose family has been in the musical instrument business since 1833.

Yet almost every day, in scores of towns across America, someone believes that some old fiddle junked in the garage or attic, or dug out of the clutter of a second-hand store, is unexpected treasure.

What creates the dream of riches is a yellowed label inside the violin belly reading "Stradivarius" or "Cremona." Yet this is generally the sign of a fake, or acknowledgement it's only a copy of the real thing.

"In 99.9 per cent of the cases of violins with Strad labels, there never was any intent to defraud the public," Moennig said.

"A 1910 Sears and Roebuck catalog offered an Antonio Stradivari label, a case, a bow and 80 pieces of music for \$10. People who bought them knew they were getting just a trade instrument for their grandson, or child, or even for themselves," he said.

"The name Stradivari indicated the model that was being followed. It always caught everyone's imagination."

Moennig said people who copied Stradivari were obscure makers who crafted what he called factory instruments mainly for students.

Stradivari, considered the world's greatest violin maker, labored in Cremona, Italy, producing his best instruments in the first three decades of the 18th century. Scholars estimate he hand-carved out of maple, spruce and poplar approximately 1,100 violins with sounds never equaled.

About half still exist, but the most valuable instruments are the few specimens left with all their original parts.

"They are all fairly well documented," Moennig said in his downtown shop where he has a staff of 17 men and one woman. "About two-thirds of the known Strads are in the United States, most owned by collectors or by the more prestigious professional violinists in the major orchestras. They are worth anywhere between \$50,000 and \$250,000, depending on their condition."

Moennig sold one last spring to a collector, but declined to disclose the

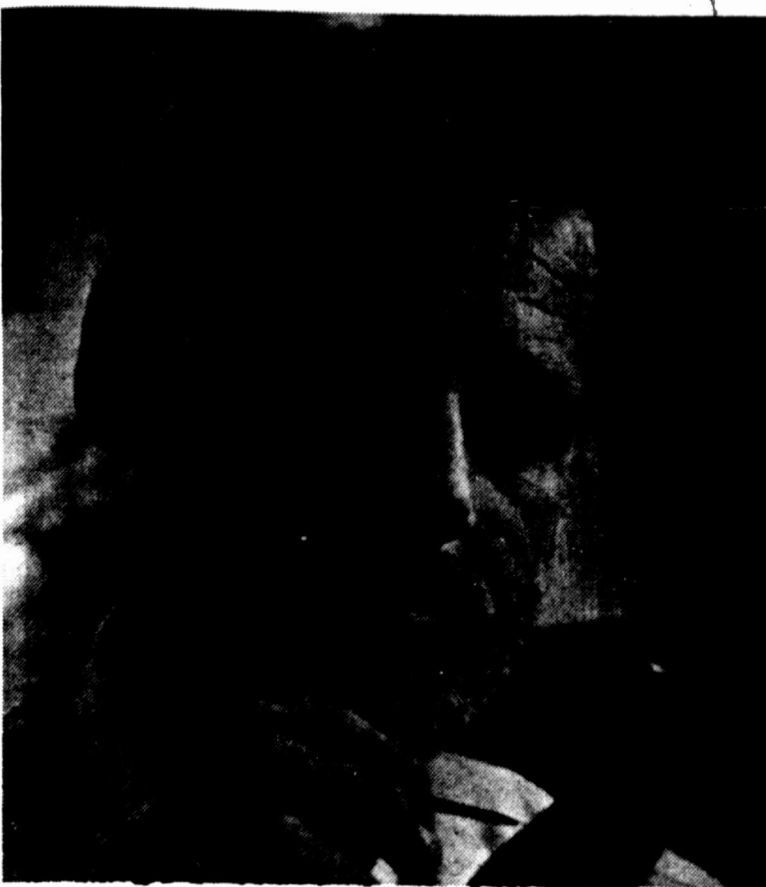
price. When one comes into his possession, he can spend as long as a year and many thousands of dollars to repair and restore it.

Hundreds of factory instruments are made today, and many makers copy Stradivari. The cheapest student outfit costs \$175.

There are a few dozen expert violin makers in the United States, including Moennig and his semi-retired father. Moennig said they can put any price tag on their product, with top-notch instruments bringing as much as \$7,500.

Moennig, busy now doing repairs on violins, violas and cellos for instrument owners all over America, last built a violin 15 years ago.

"It was used to win the Tchaikovsky competition in Russia," Moennig said.



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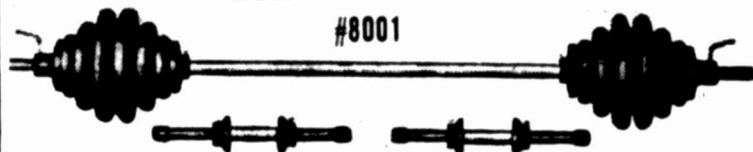
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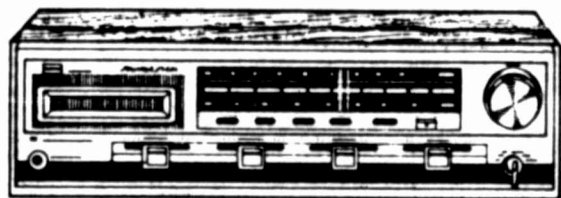


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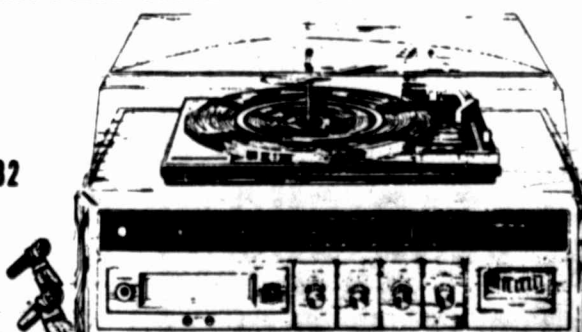
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Exports Cut September Trade Loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. balance-of-trade picture improved in September when the United States sold more goods abroad than in any month in history, the Commerce Department said today.

However, the U.S. trade balance still showed a deficit for the month. But the deficit of \$1.7 billion was a sharp drop from the \$2.7 billion deficit for August, and the smallest since a \$1.2 billion deficit in May.

Maynard Comiez, a Commerce Department economist, cautioned that the September trade figures "may be an aberration. In part, they could have been caused by an acceleration of exports in anticipation of the dock strike" which began Oct. 1 and is continuing.

Comiez said exports might decline in October, as loading of container goods is stalled by the strike on Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

For the year, the United States has bought \$19.2 billion more in foreign goods than it has sold abroad. The deficit could reach a record \$30 billion for the year, administration officials have said.

The record exports for September totaled \$10.9 billion, surpassing the \$10.4 billion recorded in December 1976, the previous high. Most of the increase was in machinery and transport equipment, such as autos, manufactured goods, chemicals and food and live animals.

While exports rose 14.2 per cent, imports increased by about 3.3 per cent, mainly because of more imports of petroleum products.

The Carter administration has said almost all of the trade imbalance this year is caused by U.S. imports of oil from the Middle East. On his current Middle East trip, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal has been trying to persuade oil exporters to keep prices down, saying it is in their best interests.

Out of \$12.6 billion in imports, petroleum accounted for \$3.7 billion, an increase from \$3.3 billion in August.

A growing trade deficit can often take away jobs from American workers and have a slackening effect on the economy. But U.S. officials say other countries have been unable to afford American products as the U.S. economy has improved more rapidly than the economy of purchasing countries.

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RETURN OF A HERO — Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Fryer of Stockton, Calif., right, watch sadly on the flight line at Travis Air Force Base Wednesday as the remains of their son, Air Force Lt. Bennie Fryer of Logan, Utah, were carried from a transport plane to a waiting ambulance. The remains of Lt. Fryer and 19 other American servicemen and a civilian were turned over to representatives of the United States by the Vietnamese government. (AP Laserphoto)

Embargo Proposal Opposed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States and its chief allies on the U.N. Security Council are disputing whether to back a resolution calling for an immediate arms embargo against South Africa, or one threatening a ban if the white South African government doesn't soften its racial policies by a certain date.

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young is reported urging joint Western support of the demand by black African nations for an immediate embargo. But Britain and France, which with the United States, the Soviet Union and China have a veto in the council, are reported holding out for a warning resolution.

The black states submitted two proposed resolutions against South Africa after its government last week outlawed most important black organizations and arrested some 50 leading black opponents of its apartheid racial policy.

The other African resolution calls for a halt in new foreign investment in South Africa.

Council debate on the resolutions has been adjourned until Friday, while delegates negotiate and confer with their governments. American sources said they did not expect a vote before Monday.

President Carter is expected to announce U.S. support for an arms embargo resolution at his news conference this afternoon.

The United States, Britain and France vetoed such a resolution in 1975. The three major Western powers all say they are enforcing an arms ban voluntarily, but South Africa is reported getting arms surreptitiously from dealers evading government license requirements as well as weapons more openly from Israel and a handful of other countries.

Richard Moose, the U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, told reporters in Washington the Carter administration also has been considering such economic sanctions as withdrawal of guarantees for American commercial loans and a cutoff of scientific assistance.

However, the administration is reported not ready to support a massive assault on the South African economy. Last year American firms sold \$1.35 billion worth of goods to South Africa, and U.S. companies have an investment of about \$1.5 billion in the country.

South African Prime Minister John Vorster said Wednesday that his government will not heed foreign calls for full political rights for the black majority including "one-man, one-vote now or in the future, whatever the pressure."

America and the Soviet Union are jockeying for the favor of the developing nations, he told a businessmen's group, and attacking South Africa is part of the strategy.

"Only a fool would believe in the present situation that anything but one-man, one-vote would satisfy the United States or Russia," Vorster said. "Both fully realize they will not obtain the support of the OAU (the Organization of African Unity) or the Third World unless they bring this about."

Witness Says Gavrel's Father Blamed Davis

AMARILLO (AP) — A hospital roommate of Gus (Bubba) Gavrel testified today he overheard the young shooting victim tell his father he did not know who shot him, and he quoted the father as replying "It was Cullen that done it. A girl out there said it was, so if anybody asks you, you say it was."

Tommy Jourden, the ninth defense witness in Davis' capital murder trial, said the conversation occurred Aug. 3, 1976, just hours after a murderous shooting spree at the defendant's Fort Worth mansion.

Jourden said the elder Gavrel entered the intensive care room which he and Gavrel occupied and asked his son if he remembered what happened the previous night.

"No, sir, I don't. It all happened so

quick and it was dark and I didn't see who it was," he quoted young Gavrel as saying.

Jourden said the father later "assured him (Gavrel) that Cullen had done it and someone was going to pay for it... for doing this."

After the senior Gavrel left, Jourden said Bubba told him he did not know who shot him.

"You know if this rich man shot you, you are going to be a rich man yourself. You can file suit," Jourden said he told Bubba.

"You know, I guess you're right. I hadn't thought about that," he said Bubba replied.

The elder Gavrel later that same day filed a multi-million dollar lawsuit against the wealthy Fort Worth industrialist.

Earlier, a young nurse had testified, against a previous court order, that she overheard Gus Gavrel say he thought Cullen Davis was wearing a "disguise" when he shot him.

Responding to a defense question, British-born Paula Cockrum, 26, told the jury.

"He stated that he knew it was Cullen Davis who shot him because he recognized his voice. But he said he didn't see him because it was too dark."

"He also stated that he thought there was a disguise."

The Fort Worth nurse was repeating testimony she gave outside the presence of the jury Wednesday, and trial judge George Dowlen ruled that the second statement was too vague to be admissible.

Dowlen again sent the jury out, and Mrs. Cockrum explained that she did not intentionally volunteer inadmissible testimony, but that she believed she was simply responding to the question.

Prosecutors sought to block both statements, because Gavrel had testified he visually recognized Davis and made no mention of voice identity or a disguise.

Dowlen summoned jurors back and instructed them to disregard the second statement.

LCHD Funds

(From Page One)

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

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

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

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

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

War Dead Returned To U.S.

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Standing in a light rain, a small, somber crowd here watched as the bodies of 20 American pilots and a civilian were returned to the mainland from Vietnam.

One by one, the flag-draped aluminum coffins were borne down the ramp of the C-141 Starlifter cargo jet Wednesday as 14 silver-helmeted honor guards snapped to attention. Overhead, flags whipped in a gusty wind.

"We're certainly glad our son can be on U.S. soil. We're so proud," said Dr. Lamar Fryer of Stockton, Calif., who stood beside his wife throughout the half-hour ceremony.

Air Force 1st Lt. Bennie Fryer of Logan, Utah, was shot down on Dec. 28, 1972.

The coffins were placed in 21 hearses and taken to Oakland Army Mortuary. The bodies, turned over Sept. 30 to an American delegation in Hanoi, had been flown from Hickman Air Force Base, Hawaii, where identifications were made. One other body, still unidentified, remains in Hawaii.

The Pentagon says 702 military personnel still are listed as missing in the Southeast Asian war. 1,803 are presumed dead, but their bodies were never recovered.

The dead civilian returned Wednesday was Tucker Gougelman of Montclair, N.J., a retired Department of Defense employee who was in Saigon when the Communists took over the country.

Klan Patrols

(From Page One)

The federal judge in California ruled there had been no violation of the law by the Klan, and that unarmed patrols by the Klansmen could not be halted.

"There is no part of our territory where the Ku Klux Klan can act in any official capacity and certainly not in the enforcement of the law," Lucey said. "No authorized organization would accept any help from this sinister group which I have abhorred since I was a child."

In Crystal City — headquarters of the Brown Berets — Gilbert Herrera, 30, who identified himself as "prime minister" of the organization, said his group will tolerate no harassment of Mexican nationals or Texans of Mexican origin.

He said the Brown Berets will launch counterpatrols against the Klan, adding, "if they're armed, we'll be armed — we will be doing this as long as they are."

"We'll just ask them to get out," said Herrera. "We just hope they don't shoot. We're not for violence. I prefer to stop them through talk. If we don't stop them, a lot of innocent people will get hurt."

Klan spokesman Louis Beam Jr., of Houston, called the Brown Berets "a few renegades from Santa Anna's army."

"It's not an official organization, but a bunch of Mexicans that met in a beer joint and decided to go after the Klan," he said.

In Austin, three other Mexican-American groups issued a statement condemning "vigilante" action on either side of the controversy, which they characterized as little more than a KKK publicity stunt aimed at bolstering dwindling membership.



MASKED MEN AT FUNERAL — Three masked men attend the funeral at Stuttgart today of three convicted West German terrorists, who committed suicide last week at the Stammheim Prison. A preliminary official report confirmed original statements that the three, Andreas Baader, Gudrun Ensslin, and Jan-Carl Raspe, had committed suicide. (AP Laserphoto)

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City Women Enchanted On Scandinavian Tour

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Travel Editor

Scandinavia — It may be the most picturesque area of the world. From the fjords of Norway and the mountains of Sweden, to the quaint villages of Denmark, the countries that comprise Northern Europe enchant every world traveler.

"It was the scenery that really appealed to me," said Annette Godfrey, manager of the downtown Hemphill-Wells Travel Agency. "It's a part of the world I've wanted to see since I was a child. I enjoyed the marvelous stories by Hans Christian Andersen and remember the Viking sagas from my school days, so Scandinavia has always had a special appeal for me."

Back in August, when Miss Godfrey asked her mother to select where she would prefer to go for a vacation, the choice was immediate — Scandinavia. A review of travel brochures showed that a two-week package trip by Caravan Tours included the favorite areas for sightseeing.

Bergen, Norway, was the first stop. There the Lubbock women were treated to a funicular ride. It's a tram that takes visitors to the top of a mountain for a fabulous view of the region.

"At night you can see the lights of several cities and where many of the fjords start," noted the Lubbock travel agent.

The city of Bergen is made up of two parts; there's the newer section and the older section. The older part is very interesting. It's where you find tiny traditional shops; they're very narrow but sometimes three stories high.

Outside of Bergen and its white houses with red tile roofs is the beautiful country home of composer Edvard Grieg. The Lubbock travelers found the life story of Grieg (he died in 1907) an interesting part of their visit. The composer's home, surrounding estate and nearby lake is a favorite tourist attraction.

Highlighting the Scandinavia tour were friendly people, unequalled scenery, and ships that were built centuries ago.

"The people in Norway are very friendly and really make tourists feel welcome; they are very outgoing," stated the Lubbock woman. "Then when you cross over to Sweden, you find the people seem to prefer play to work, and the people in Denmark were kind of halfway between."

She recalled some of the towns she had visited and said, "Borgund was my favorite, even though it rained most of the time I was there. It's a small ski town with flower markets and old churches. The little ski resort villages were so picturesque and the people so hospitable — kind of like little sunny places along the way."

Ships from the days of the Vikings, to a replica of Thor Heverdahl's Kon Tiki interested the Lubbock women. They were surprised at the smallness of the Viking ships that set

out on distant voyages to raid and explore. Many of the early ships have been excavated and restored by archeologists.

Traveling by ferry afforded an opportunity for the Lubbockites to see tranquil fjords bordered by sheer cliffs or snow-capped mountains or peaceful valleys. Resembling a small cruise ship, one ferry boat featured a lounge where travelers could nap, a restaurant, and a sun deck.

Although prices in the Scandinavian countries can be a bit high, the wise shopper can find some bargains in beautiful sweaters and porcelain. "Copenhagen porcelain is beautiful," noted the Hemphill-Wells travel agent, "you see it everywhere. But, it's like being in Hawaii and buying shells or coral — you have to know what is good and what isn't. Swedish crystal is everything it's said to be, and the pewter is gorgeous. I bought two sweaters, a piece of porcelain and a dress."

English is spoken everywhere because many of the Scandinavians are required to study English beginning with the first grade of school. The difference in American and Scandinavian currency is easy to understand.

Speaking of currency, Annette Godfrey recommends a package tour as the most economical way to see Northern Europe. "Sometimes we would have lunch on our own. We would go into a store and get a carton of yogurt and a slice of cheese. Their dairy foods are delicious." She noted the breakfasts are usually a smorgasbord with pickled or smoked herring, all kinds of cheeses and wholesome, whole grain breads. "I even had some reindeer meat."

She believes a first visitor will find a tour guide invaluable. "It would be very easy to miss something extra special," explained the Lubbockite. "Our guide to the home of Hans Christian Andersen had been a Shakespearean actor and he added a lot to our understanding and appreciation of Andersen's life."

Also near Copenhagen is Fairy Tale Land. It is a complete Old World town with cobble stone streets, quaint shops where people make candles, shoes, books and pottery. It is a perfect place to buy handmade crafts.

For night people there are plenty of casinos and nightclubs; it's about the only time a tourist needs to dress up. Copenhagen visitors should reserve at least one night for the Tivoli Gardens.

"Tivoli Gardens is an adult Disneyland," said the world traveler. "It's all outside with beautiful lights. The many restaurants, foods served, the little operas, and the ballets are really exciting. I saw the ballet of Andersen's story of 'The Little Mermaid.' I've never watched a complete ballet, but this was really special."

Annette Godfrey looked at the wall map in her office and said, "I want to go back when I can see the Midnight Sun. The scenery was breathtaking and every fjord was different. I want to see it all again, plus a lot more."



LAND OF VIKINGS — Annette Godfrey indicates the route she traveled while visiting Scandinavia. The Lubbockite found the hospitality warm and the summer days cool. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Scandinavia Cool During Summer

Don't be fooled by a picture of Scandinavians sun-bathing in short shorts. Most Texans will find a light sweater and wind breaker quite comfortable during the summer months. Summer temperatures range from 45 degrees to 72 degrees Fahrenheit.

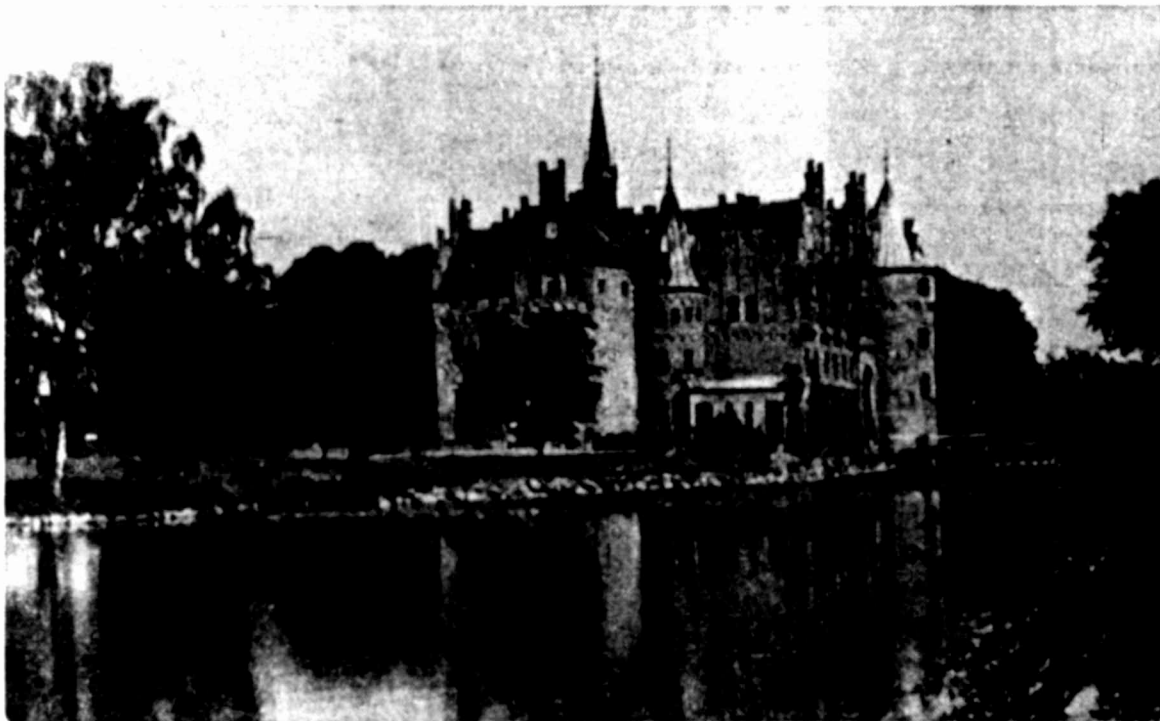
Summer showers are a common commodity, so be sure to

pack a rain coat or umbrella. A pair of comfortable walking shoes is important for some tourist attractions.

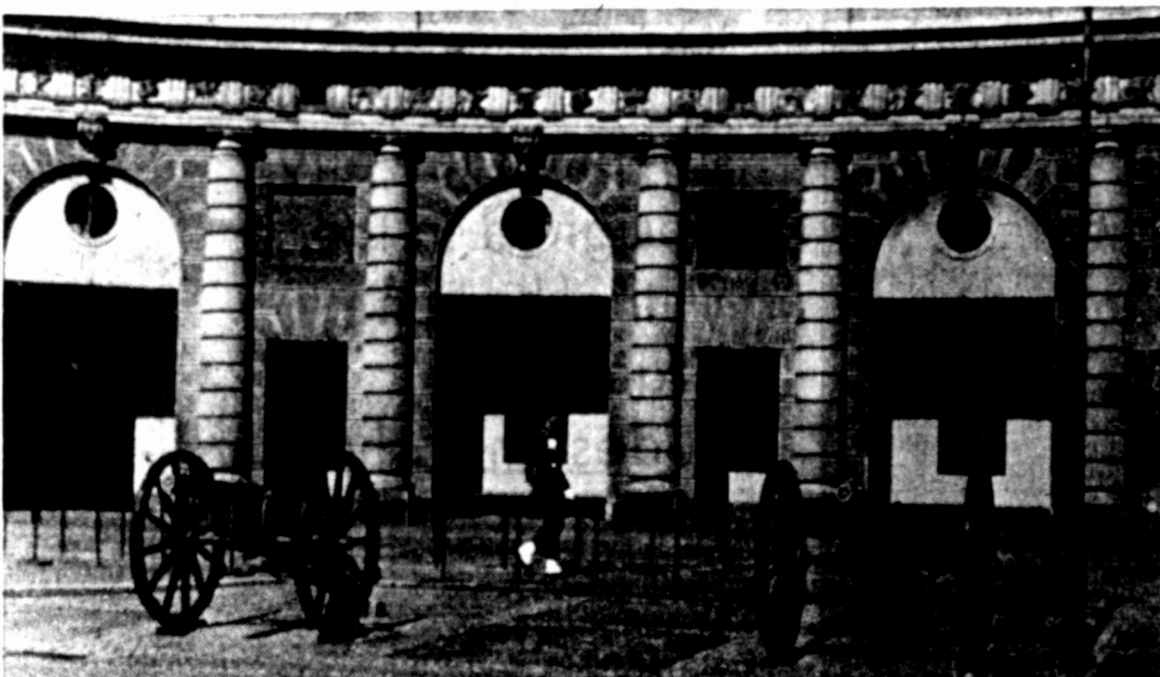
A passport is required for all of the Scandinavian countries. Information pertaining to tour rates and air fares is available from Hemphill-Wells Travel Agency.



FAMOUS STRUCTURE — The Stave Church near Borgund, Norway, a small ski town, was constructed in 1138. The church is the world's oldest known wooden building. (Photos by Annette Godfrey)



HOME IS A CASTLE — Egeskov Castle at Kvaerndrup, Denmark, evoking thoughts of knights and chivalry, was built in 1554. A family lives in the castle, although it is without modern conveniences.



GUARDING THE PALACE — Christiansborg Palace in Copenhagen has a library containing pre-Columbian Viking logs of trans-Atlantic voyages. The Royal reception rooms are open for public tours several days each week.



BEAUTIFUL COUNTRYSIDE — Pastoral scenes around Copenhagen, Denmark, are accented by windmills. The particular design of windmill shown here appears on Denmark currency.



PATIENTLY WAITING — The famous statue of the "Little Mermaid" is located in Copenhagen Harbor. The sculpture was inspired by a fairy tale written by Hans Christian Andersen.



DR. LAMB

Spot Reducing Impossible

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know if it is possible to lose a "secretary's spread"? I have thought about quitting my job because of the sitting down all day, every day. I have gained four inches on my rear quarters and thighs in four years since I have had this job.

I would like to know if my hips and legs can be brought back to their original size or close to it?

If so, how do I go about this and if exercise is the answer, what kind is best? I have cut down on my eating.

DEAR READER — The act of sitting does not cause inches to be added to your seat or pounds of fat to accumulate over your buttocks or thighs. The problem is the same as for the person who develops a large waist. It is that old problem of consuming more calories than your body uses. The end result is fat, which simply is stored energy, and it has to be stored somewhere.

"Somewhere" for you is your buttocks and thighs. In the next person it may be the waist. There are individual differences in where the fat depos-

its will locate. You probably were born with a tendency to deposit fat in those locations.

In one ethnic group in Africa the people have a characteristic of having very large buttocks — a large fat pad. It is a racial characteristic for that group as opposed to other ethnic groups in Africa. It is not that these people are necessarily fatter than another race, but their inherited characteristic is to store their fat over the buttocks.

Because your job requires you to sit a lot you probably use less calories than you used in the past. It is the inactivity combined with your intake of calories that leads to fat deposits.

You can't "spot reduce" the area. The way to get rid of it is to reverse the "calories in, calories used" ratio by changing your diet and increasing your activity.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, which you can use as a guide. Others who want this diet can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Sta-

tion, New York, N.Y., 10019.

Exercise will help, and it is a good way to help protect your muscles while getting rid of fat. I think everyone on a reducing diet should have some type of exercise program as well.

Exercising your hips and buttocks will not cause fat to melt away over these areas. It will simply be part of your total exercise program to use calories.

You can tighten the muscles in that area and firm them just as you can tighten and firm any muscle. That means contracting and relaxing the muscle groups. For the seat you can do bumps and grinds. You also can get some benefit from standing up and voluntarily tightening your seat muscles and then relaxing them. Hold then muscles in the tensed position for a few seconds each time. Repeat the exercise about 10 times and have at least two sessions a day of this. By working these muscles they will become firmer, but the fat still will be there unless you regulate your calorie balance.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Luxury Liner Announcement Surprises City

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — News that Daytona Beach may be the site for permanently berthing the luxury liner France as a tourist attraction has caught city officials by surprise.

It has also left them wondering how the big, deep-draft ship can fit into their shallow tidal estuary which has only 12 feet of water at high tide, and no direct access to the ocean.

"I think it would be a fantastic thing for the area if it can be accomplished," said James Hall, chairman of the city's port authority — which doesn't have a port to administer.

Manwour Ojeh, the 25-year-old son of an international financier, said this week in Paris the ship's new owners plan to convert it into a hotel and leisure center, and that Daytona Beach had been selected as the "primary target" for this venture.

Ojeh, who bought the mothballed liner for between \$12 million and \$20 million, said Daytona Beach was selected because of its proximity to other Florida tourist attractions.

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Photo Company Accused Of Making False Claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A company which promised earnings of up to \$52,000 a year for people who bought franchises to sell film and other photographic services has signed an agreement not to use false claims to lure customers, the Federal Trade Commission announced Wednesday.

Cited in a consent order were Firestone Photographs, Inc., Firestone Photo Co., and the president of the firms, Daniel Firestone, all of Columbus, Ohio.

The agency said the company claimed "a franchise will earn between \$5,200 and \$52,000 or more per year" and the investor will get back his money within one year.

"Few, if any, of the ... franchises have earned \$5,200 a year or more," the FTC said, let alone \$52,000. And few, if any, of the people who bought into the company recovered their initial investments in one year, it said.

The FTC's Cleveland office, which handled the case, told UPI the company was

charging about \$4,000 for a franchise and now charges \$4,999. For that price the company provides what essentially amounts to racks in 10 locations for the display of film, flash cubes and pre-paid mailers for processing pictures by Firestone.

The FTC said somewhere between 700 and 1,000 persons had bought franchises during the past few years.

The regulatory agency said the firm also fell through on its promises to set up the outlets in "profitable sales producing areas."

The FTC said the firm also was guilty of "false, misleading and deceptive" practices by using the Kodak Corp. logo in its advertising and thereby implying it was affiliated with Kodak when it was not.

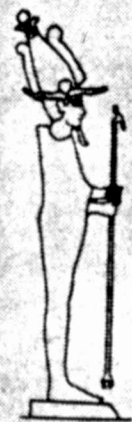
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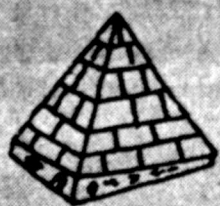
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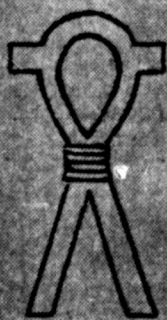
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Scarab



Ptah



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Winged scarab



Cartouche



Ankh



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County May Divide Large Voting Boxes

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

At the request of Democratic Party officers, County Judge Rod Shaw says he will seek to break up Lubbock's most populous polling precincts into several smaller boxes.

Party officials said the proposal would cut down on long lines at the polls, encourage more people to vote and bring Lubbock County into compliance with a state law that limits each polling precinct to 2,000 voters.

Shaw agreed, as long as the plan does

not necessitate changing the overall boundaries for election of state legislators, county commissioners, justices of the peace or constables — the only officials chosen to represent specific districts.

Shaw said he would refine the Democrats' proposal to split the largest voting precincts in two, for submission to the U.S. Justice Department, which under the federal Voting Rights Act must approve any alterations in local election arrangements.

The county also will be submitting to the Justice Department another proposal soon — this one, to scrap the oft-disputed use of paper ballots here in favor of a mechanical voting system.

Making good on a summer promise, the Lubbock County Commissioners Court voted unanimously Wednesday to seek bids next month on the purchase of such a system.

Commissioners instructed the county election board and purchasing agent to draft specifications for both lever-type and punch-card voting devices.

The proposed specifications are to be reviewed by the commissioners court Nov. 14. If approved, the specifications will be released to election system dealers. Commissioners said they hope to open bids in December, compare costs and other features and decide which devices to buy.

Under the tentative timetable, a mechanical election system could be available for local party primaries and city and school district elections this spring.

The Democratic Party used the punch-card devices of Computer Election Systems (CES) in primary voting last year. Wednesday, Madison Sowder, chairman of the Lubbock County Democratic Executive Committee, told commissioners he generally favors the punch-card plan over

the lever-style voting machines.

"Most of all, I hope you decide to buy something," he said. "Whatever the commissioners court decides, we'll be better off than we are now."

Besides backing the proposed purchase of a system, Sowder asked the commissioners court to consider redrawing some polling precincts.

He said precincts with more than 2,000 voters can become "unmanageable," because too many people may show up at once, creating long lines and discouraging some citizens from voting at all.

Also, Sowder later told The Avalanche-Journal, the Texas Election Code specifies that no polling precinct should contain fewer than 100 voters or more than 2,000 voters.

According to the county tax office, which handles local voter registration of the county's 59 voting precincts, four

have fewer than 100 voters and 14 more than 2,000 voters.

Sowder suggested that the largest boxes — such as Box 27 (Wester Elementary School), which has nearly 4,000 registered voters — be divided into two precincts.

At first, Shaw was reluctant because he ran into such a "bureaucratic hassle" last year in trying to consolidate Lubbock's smallest polling precincts. One of the precincts has just one registered voter, and another has a mere two.

Those small precincts, Shaw said, were created by a "gool-up by the legislature," when state lawmakers cut district lines here for state representatives.

Shaw said he has tried to consolidate the small precincts with larger boxes, but the effort was unsuccessful. He said state and federal authorities demanded to know how the proposed consolidations

would affect racial composition of the various legislative, commissioner and JP districts.

Such racial information will not be available until the 1980 census, Shaw said.

However, he and Sowder agreed that the splitting of large polling precincts does not present such complications.

"I believe the U.S. Attorney General's office will approve our reducing the number of voters in any one precinct by dividing that precinct in two," Shaw said. "This won't change any of the candidates' boundaries or put any voter in a new district for electing a state representative or other official."

Shaw said he would look at dividing the polling precincts with more than 2,000 voters if additional voting places can be found for the newly created precincts.

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday Oct. 27, 1977



RIDE 'EM, COWBOY — Kirk Taylor on Apple Jack, left, and J.W. Lacy on Kickapoo were part of the fast-paced action in the opening round of Texas Tech's Intercollegiate Rodeo here Wednesday night. Taylor, of

Tech, scored a 54 for his ride to take second place in bareback bronc riding behind the only other scorer, Danny Garcia of Eastern New Mexico University, who racked up 61 points. Lacy, also of Tech, failed to score



in the saddle bronc riding. The rodeo will continue through Saturday at Municipal Coliseum. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

Ruling Delayed On Interconnect

BY PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Electric Utilities Board voted Wednesday to recommend to the city council that a decision about whether to interconnect Lubbock Power and Light (LP&L) with another company be deferred for a "reasonable length of time" or two years, whichever comes first.

After lengthy discussion and the killing of a motion to recommend an interconnect for emergency power, the board suggested the delay until:

- The federal government formulates a national energy plan;
- The pros and cons of a single contingency interconnect line versus a multiple arrangement are resolved;
- The city's financial status is determined; and,
- The possibility of other power options are explored.

Based on Federal Power Commission projections, LP&L's generating capacity should be adequate until 1984. Because no more than two years would be needed to negotiate an interconnect contract and build the line for emergency power or four years to build a new generating plant, the board decided a decision on which route to take will not have to be made until 1979 at the latest.

Board members indicated the postponement doesn't mean the interconnect proposal is dead.

Jack Powers' motion that an interconnect be recommended and that it be financed by a lease/purchase agreement died on a 4 to 2 vote after LP&L Director Bill Wood noted that several issues remained unresolved and a decision on the interconnect could safely be delayed.

In making his motion, Powers said he believes "we're obligated here" to build the interconnect, which had been proposed in a 1973 electric revenue bond election. The bonds, slated for electrical

See RULING Page 8

GRAFFITI
BURNING CANDLES AT BOTH ENDS MAKES IT HOT IN THE MIDDLE

Rodeo Competition Continues Tonight

By ESTHER LONGORIA
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Cowboys and cowgirls from 16 Southwestern-area colleges and universities are competing in nine categories tonight during the second round of the 31st annual Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo.

Competition begins at 7:30 p.m. in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum.

Categories tonight for cowboys include barebronc riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, team roping, call roping, and steer wrestling. Cowgirls categories are breakaway roping, barrel racing, and

goat tying.

Tickets for the event, costing \$3.50, \$4.50, or \$5.50 each, may be purchased at the coliseum box office or Western wear stores in Lubbock.

Calves and broncs held the lead as the rodeo kicked off Wednesday night.

Harry Vold's stock gave cowboys and cowgirls tough riding and roping in this

annual man-against-beast competition.

In the bareback bronc riding, only two of the 10 entrants managed to hold on for the full eight seconds.

Danny Garcia of Eastern New Mexico University, riding Hammerhead, led the event with a 61. The only other scorer, Kirk Taylor of Texas Tech, took a 54 on

See RODEO Page 8

City's Traffic Toll

Oct. 26, 1977	
Accidents	8,287
Deaths	35
Injuries	1,942
Same date	1976
Accidents	8,221
Deaths	11
Injuries	1,763



Police Seize Area Plane

GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP) — A Greenwood man has been arrested by federal and state authorities, who seized a \$180,000 airplane allegedly stolen from Big Spring.

The Leflore County sheriff's office said William Gilmore Sims, 59, was jailed Wednesday in lieu of \$25,000 bond on charges of receiving stolen property. A spokesman said Sims was freed later on a reduced bond of \$20,000.

Authorities said the case remains under investigation by state and federal officers.

A spokesman said the twin-engine plane, a Piper-Aire Navajo Chieftan belonging to Trans Regional Airlines, was reported stolen at Big Spring on Sept. 16 and that an investigation indicated it had been in the Greenwood area since Monday.

The spokesman said the arrest and seizure at a dirt airstrip west of Greenwood was made by county deputies, Highway Patrol investigators, FBI agents and federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents.

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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Thursday Oct. 27, 1977



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I can't sign my name because I don't want to humiliate my husband, but I need some suggestions. We've been married for 20 years and have a lovely family. We've had our ups and downs, but the biggest problem now is my husband's refusal to brush his teeth. It's repulsive. He's a heavy smoker, which doesn't help his breath any, and he's always having problems with sore gums. He hasn't

been to a dentist in years, and his teeth are rotting away.

His breath has gotten so bad lately that I told him I had a sore throat and he could kiss me only on the cheek. Now he's complaining that I've had the longest "sore throat" in history, and he's stopped kissing me altogether.

I love my husband and would like to kiss him, but that terrible breath turns me off.

Feeling Guilty

Dear Feeling: If you could drag him to a dentist, I'd be all for it. But a grown man who refuses to clean up his act doesn't deserve to be kissed on the lips, so don't feel guilty.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend stood me up last night. He didn't call me before work this morning to explain, and when I called him later, he got mad at me for being mad at him for standing me up. He said I should have "understood."

Tell me, what are the ethics in such a situation?

Stood Up

Dear Stood Up: Your boyfriend has learned that the best defense is a strong offense. It's bad enough that he stood you up, but if you could reach him by phone later, he could have reached you by phone to explain.

Lose him, unless you are prepared to "understand" a lot of other things you can't understand.

DEAR ABBY: A lady with whom I was well acquainted passed away last week after a lingering illness. Her family was well aware of the hopelessness of her condition. The day after her death, her two teenage daughters were back in school going about their business as usual, without showing signs of their loss or sorrow in any way.

Their friends and teachers were shocked at this apparent lack of feeling. Am I wrong to feel that, out of respect to their mother's memory, they should have stayed at home for the one day between her death and her funeral?

Old-Fashioned

Dear Old-Fashioned: How other people handle their grief and react to their losses is a very personal matter. Judge not, lest ye be judged.

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.



"YOU'LL LIKE OUR TAILOR... STUDIED GARMENT CUTTING IN ITALY, STYLING IN FRANCE AND METRICATION IN ENGLAND!"

FIGURES FADING? — If you are one of many American men who wears a 40-Regular (R) suit coat and perhaps are proud of the fact that you haven't changed sizes since you got married, you may be in for a big surprise next spring. When you go into your local men's store to pick out that new suit, you may discover the trim 40R you thought you were has suddenly ballooned to 102. Many clothing manufacturers will be including metric sizes on all garments beginning with spring 1978. While the garments are manufactured according to imperial specifications, the conversion to metric will be rounded to the nearest centimeter for the following coat sizes: 35 in., 89 cm; 36 in., 91 cm; 37 in., 94 cm; 38 in., 97 cm; 39 in., 99 cm; 40 in., 102 cm.

Christians, Celts Share In Halloween

CHICAGO (AP) — If ever there was a holiday with a split personality, it's Halloween.

Though it was the Christians who designated the Oct. 31 date Allhallow's Eve, or "eve of the holy ones' day," in prelude to their Nov. 1 All Saints' Day, it was earlier pagan peoples who gave the annual holiday the sinister meaning and traditions it still holds.

It was the Celts who first chose the date as their New Year's Eve and who originally intended it as a celebration of everything wicked, evil and dead, according to "The World Book Encyclopedia." They believed that paying homage to Samhain, their lord of death, allowed the souls of the dead to return to their earthly homes during that one evening only.

Also during their celebration, the Celts would gather around a community bonfire and offer as sacrifice their animals, their crops, and sometimes themselves. And wearing costumes made from the heads and skins of other animals, they would also tell one another's fortunes for the coming year.

Later, this Halloween fortune-telling would involve baking a coin, a ring, and a thimble in a cake. The person who found the coin, it was believed, would become rich. The one who found the ring would soon marry. And the luckless one who got the thimble would be destined to remain single.

The celebration remained much the same after the Romans conquered the Celts around 43 A.D. The Romans did, however, add a ceremony honoring their goddess of fruit and trees and thus the association with apples and the custom of bobbing for them.

Yet even after the Christians tried to change the meaning of Halloween, the Irish still paraded about in costume, begging for food. The Scots still marched with their torches, in hopes of driving

away witches and evil spirits. And the Welsh still threw a marked stone into a huge fire, believing that if their stone was missing the next day, they wouldn't live to see the next Halloween.

It was the Irish and English, says "World Book," who first carved vegetables into jack-o-lanterns, naming them after a legendary character who, the story goes, was refused entry into heaven because he had played tricks on the devil.

Jack, it seems, was forced to carry his lantern and walk the earth until Judgment Day.

Many of these ancient traditions still exist. Youngsters still dress in costume and go trick-or-treating, begging, in a sense, for food while promising to refrain from evil deeds. And, too, they still light their candles, although much smaller than a torch, and place them inside their pumpkins.



TRUE GRIT — This young "wood sculptor" resolutely goes about the business of painting his "glue-in" creations with a mixture made of food coloring and glue. It's a fun way for children to learn the value of recycling.

'Glue-Ins' Provide Constructive Playtime, Valuable Recycling Lesson For Children

Dragons and doll houses, churches and chuck wagons, boats and bi-planes — those are the kinds of imaginative creations that can result when you bring together a gaggle of kids, a mountain of scrap wood and lots of glue. The last two elements — loads of wood and glue — are all that anybody needs to stage a "glue-in," a creative activity for groups of young people anywhere: schools, camps, day-care centers, town picnic, scout get-togethers, church outings or dozens of other places where youngsters gather.

Not long ago, the parent-teacher council of an elementary school in New Canaan, Connecticut, discovered that a "glue-in" was the perfect way to keep children happy and creatively involved all day long. They also found that "glue-ins" can teach young people some important lessons about the value of recycling materials. The experience turned out to be so successful that the New Canaan parents are passing it along for everyone to share.

As a first step, families and teachers collected quantities of scrap wood and shavings from neighborhood lumber yards. Local merchants were happy to

donate wood scraps from crates and packaging boxes which they pay to have carted away.

A local Girl Scout troop and several of the parents supervised the younger children and helped get the event organized and underway by sorting the wood into piles of different sizes. An area some 80 feet in diameter was circled off with rope barriers and the huge mountain of wood scraps and shavings dumped in the center.

Around the pile, a row of folding tables was opened and set up. One was labeled the "glazing table" after some parents discovered that adding food coloring to the glue produced a glaze that could "paint" a shiny color finish on the wood sculptures without the messiness of real paints. Paper cups with glue paint were placed all along the special table.

Encouraged to "use your imagination," the young people gleefully proceeded to choose wood pieces and glue them to-

gether into dozens of original, often fantastic shapes as well as more conventional boats and houses, animals and toys. At the end of the creative day, prizes were awarded for the best work in several age categories.

To gather the crowds, Parents-Teachers Council members put up posters in the school and local stores. One mother, in a burst of parental enthusiasm, wrote these tongue-twisting lines for a publicity poster: "How much wood would a school kid glue, if a school kid could glue wood? A school kid would glue all the wood he could, if a school kid could glue wood."

New Canaan elementary school art teacher Mrs. Lili Knize, who directed the project, observed after the proceedings were over: "If you're looking for a fun event, or a fund-raiser, that will keep kids totally engrossed and creatively absorbed for hours, here's an idea that really works!"

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'Instant Wedding' Chapel Snares Traveling Couples

BY TOM TIEDE
OUTPOST JUNCTION, Calif. — (NEA) — It was George Bernard Shaw who observed that the world is full of "snares, traps, gins and pitfalls" for preserving the institution of marriage. He might have been thinking of Outpost Junction. There is not much here save an "instant wedding" chapel to ambush traveling couples.

The chapel sits in a snaggle of dry trees, on the edge of the Mojave Desert, hard by Interstate Highway 15. On a good day, a dozen couples will stop. In the last year, 1,000 couples have taken the plunge. "I don't know why we did it," says a recent victim named Dan Mayo. "We just saw the sign and, bingo, we were hitched."

Outpost Junction used to be a Pony Express stop on the way West to Los Angeles. In those days men and women had to plan their unions: get papers, pass tests, and wait the proper interims. Now, like Big Macs, California marriages can be drive-in activities. "Always Open," the sign reads, "No Appointments Necessary."

There are other places in the Americas where people can be wed in double time. Yet even in Nevada and Mexico there is some legal work to be done, and in most cases a visit to both a courthouse and chapel is necessary. Not here. Outpost Junction requires no footwork, no license, not even enthusiasm: just \$25 for various fees.

Well, actually, there may be other costs as well. Rings can be purchased at the chapel for \$19.95. If the bride wants a garter, that's another \$5 plus tax. Also there are plastic flowers and wedding photographs for sale. Finally, for one more fee, the nuptials will be recorded on a handy spool of cassette tape.

Whatever the costs, the "California Quickie" is clearly the nation's easiest way to wedlock. It may also be the least known. Although state law has authorized hurry-up marriages for 100 years, new residents or no residents take advantage. Much of the Junction's business, in fact, is from people on their way to a Nevada marriage mill.

The California law is contained in paragraph 4213 of the state civil code. It allows unlicensed marriage in circumstances where couples say they have been living together for a period of time. As a bonus, paragraph 13 also allows the unions to take place in all but total secrecy; records of the events are not open to the public.

The law is an obvious holdover from an era of past morality. There was a time when cohabiting people were ostracized. Such women who had babies were further shamed. And since churches often refused to legitimize these ghastly goings

on paragraph 4213 came to the rescue. Tempus fugit, of course, but the law still exists.

Donna and Julian Grela are happy the law does continue. They run the chapel and perform the marriages here at Outpost Junction. As a sidelight they also run a church of their own creation: The Friends Fellowship of America. The Gre-las are mail order ministers. The credentials give them authority to operate their marriage shop.

All things considered, the Gre-las' shop is rather nice. They have a church building for larger marriages ("\$10 extra will be charged for more than 10 guests"), and a smaller chapel-office in their home. Yard flowers are kept up. There is a rooster about for local color. If needed, a plastic water fountain can be activated.

The small chapel is the most often used. It has a February 14 contemporary decor. Paper valentines are on the walls. The altar is a wooden arch with a Pisa tendency. There is also a bulletin board full of wedding snapshots; one shot features a couple "with her kids, his kids, their kid," and a smiling relative holding a mock shotgun.

The weddings need not be in the chapel or church. The Gre-las are nothing if not accommodating. For an extra charge they have performed ceremonies on top of nearby Mount Baldy, and on an Indian blanket in the Mojave. "We do it their way," says Donna Gre-las, and if this includes a hillbilly band playing Bluegrass, so be it.

Few questions are asked, of course. Though couples are required to be of age, the Gre-las seldom get personal. If the girl spends hours deciding in the car, the Gre-las wait with non-committal patience. "Some people never smile, some people fight, some people get sexy; we never interfere, it's none of our affair."

Without doubt, these conditions are ripe for abuse. Kids on larks "get married," but not really. Other cheaters, using false identification, wed again and again merely for the sex and good times of it. Still, the Gre-las do not pass judgment. The Junction offers courtesy and understanding to virgins and old mamas alike.

The weddings take 10 minutes or less. Some couples cheer when it's over. When Dan Mayo's ceremony was completed recently, his first words were: "Where's the head?" Ah matrimony. Ah, the quickie trap! Occasionally even the Gre-las wonder about the things they've wrought, in which case they point to a small printed poster over the chapel door.

"The Management," it reads, "Is Not Responsible For What Happens Next!"



SOPHISTICATED EMBROIDERY — Embroideries are sophisticated and sexy when Rosa Puleo-Szule embellishes the sheer yoke of her gown with stitched flowers. In brushed nylon, the dress has a flared skirt and delicate petal sleeves.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A J 9
 ♥ J 10 4
 ♦ 9
 ♣ J 10 9 7 5 4

EAST
 ♠ K 4 3 2
 ♥ 9 8 6
 ♦ Q J 10 4
 ♣ 8 6

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 10 5
 ♥ A K
 ♦ A K 7 6 5 2
 ♣ K Q

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

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
 (c) 1977 by Chicago Tribune

One extra entry was all that stood between two declarers and success on this hand from a recent match. The two declarers tried different methods, but to no avail. The winning play, which isn't too easy to spot even looking all four hands, was not found at either table.

South did not have an easy bid to make. Since the hand was a whit too weak for a two diamond opening bid and too strong for a one-bid, we are inclined to accept his slightly off-shape two no trump opening bid. Despite his six-card suit, South held no singleton and he had stoppers in all the suits, North has an easy ruse to three no trump.

At both tables the opening lead was a heart, taken by the king and at both tables West ducked twice when declarer led the king-queen of clubs. The first declarer then ran the queen of spades. East promptly won the king and returned a heart, and there was no way for declarer to make the contract.

The second declarer tried to reach dummy immediately by leading to spade to the nine. But he, too, had to concede after East won the king and returned a heart. When West goes in later with the ace of clubs, he could cash three heart tricks to upset declarer's plans.

Have you, dear reader, spotted the winning line? It has eluded many experts who have been shown this hand.

At trick four declarer must lead the queen of spades and overtake in dummy with the ace! That's just the first move. Next declarer leads the jack of clubs and discards the ace of hearts!

Now there is no way the defenders can set up hearts without giving declarer an entry to dummy with the jack of hearts. And if the defenders do not continue hearts, declarer can force an entry to the table by leading a spade to the nine clubs, two diamonds and at least two tricks in the major suits.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal 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 ubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.00 to "Goren-Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N. J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.



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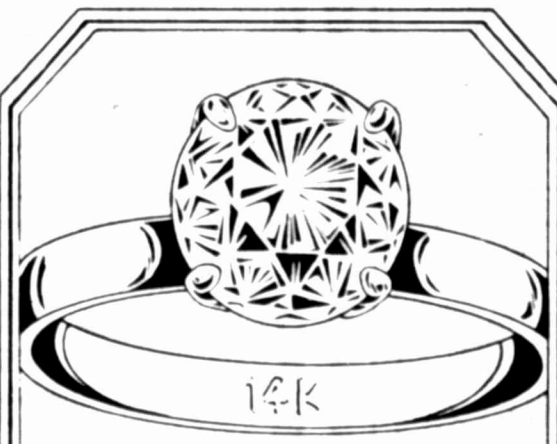
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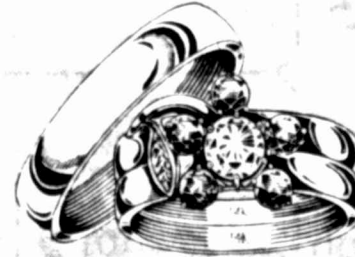


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10-4-03-90

Psychiatrists Urge Suicide Watch By Educators

By United Press International
Dear Mom and Dad,

"I've thought it over carefully and I've decided life is just too much of a hassle. Please don't blame yourselves; you've tried really hard and I know you love me and I love you. I just want all of the feelings to stop."

"P.S. I fed Buffy and changed her litter box. Please take good care of her for me."

That suicide note from a girl, 16, is in a report by psychiatrists at the University of Louisville School of Medicine in Kentucky.

The report is not in a medical journal. Rather, it is in Today's Education, the journal of the National Education Association.

Dr. John J. Schwab and associates aim their words on suicide at teachers for a sad reason:

"Depression and suicide among American youth have become massive health and social problems that are reaching epidemic proportions."

"Suicide is the third most common cause of death (after accidents and homicides) in young people between the ages of 15 and 24. Each year more than 4,000

persons in this age group kill themselves."

Schwab, head of the university's department of psychiatry and behavioral sciences, said that as alarming as these figures may be, adolescent suicides are under-reported.

The actual number is higher. Due to social and family pressures, many suicides go down as accidental deaths.

Authorities estimate that the annual rate of suicide among teenagers 15 to 19 has more than tripled since 1954.

Educators working with teenagers often are among the first to spot the symptoms of depression and other indicators of possible suicide.

"Teachers should trust their own ... feelings in assessing a potentially suicidal young person," the psychiatrists said.

"Often gut reactions are the most sensitive yardstick. Teachers may have an uneasy feeling that a child might hurt himself or herself."

Teachers can discuss these feelings with the young person and can actively assist the student in finding help.

The first sign might be marked behavior changes. Some examples:

—An outgoing child or an obnoxious child suddenly becomes quiet, sullen and withdrawn.

—A hostile child suddenly becomes overly solicitous and ingratiating toward the teacher and peers.

—A quiet child becomes very active and restless or perhaps becomes the clown. Clownish behavior may be a mask for underlying depression and helplessness.

—A child gradually becomes preoccupied with ideas and thoughts of death. He or she may say, "Oh, I don't care. I won't be around anyway to find out what happens." Or, "I would like to sleep forever and never get up." Or, "Who cares for a tomorrow? There won't be a tomorrow." Or, "Sometimes I would just like to take a gun and blow off my head ... but I'm only joking."

The psychiatrists asked teachers to remember that suicidal youths frequently are grieving over a loss: loss of human contact, loss of love, loss of face, or loss of ideals.

"Material things cannot compensate for this feeling of loss," they said. "Only a relationship with another human being can remedy the feeling to some extent."

The psychiatrists said parents often deny the problem or sweep the storm warnings under the rug.

In keeping a suicide watch in the schools, teachers were urged to remember:

—It's simply not true that those who threaten to commit suicide won't. The majority of those who commit suicide do so on the first attempt and may have talked about it.

—Fewer adolescent boys than girls attempt suicide. But boys are more likely

to succeed in killing themselves on the first try.

—More suicides occur in late spring and early summer.

—Teen-agers most frequently tend to commit suicide between 3 p.m. and midnight. Most, at home.

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Vance To Meet Jewish Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP)— Eighty-one Jewish community leaders were invited to the State Department Wednesday for a meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on U.S. policy in the Middle East.

Department officials barred the press from the session and said Vance's remarks would be "off-the-record."

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SAVE 1/2
reg. \$13-\$25

Don't miss this fashionable opportunity to save on beautiful sleepwear by one of your favorite makers! Choose lovely "Jacquard" prints in P.S.M.L.

LINGERIE



A SELECT GROUP OF TODAY'S FALL DRESSES

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values to \$168

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A VERY SPECIAL COLLECTION OF NEW DRESSES & JUMPERS
YOUR CHOICE 15.90

An unbelievable selection of the newest dresses and jumpers of the fall season! You'll want several at this low price. Print dresses in hard-to-find sizes 14 1/2-24 1/2. Solid jumpers in sizes 10-20.

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SHORT-SLEEVE KNIT TOPS FOR EVERY GIRL

SALE 3.99
reg. \$7

Stripes to delight girls of every age! Right with jeans or slacks in washable acrylic designs. Sizes 7-14. Stock up!

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MACHINE-WASHABLE BLOUSES IN A PARADE OF FALL COLORS

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A top to suit every skirt or pants in your wardrobe! All 100% polyester styles in terrific fall tones. Sizes 6-18.

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values to \$47

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JUNIORS



"BREEZE" RUGS BY FIELDCREST
IN 8 SOLID COLORS

Comparative	SALE
\$15 Contour 27"	6.66
\$15 Round 27"	6.66
\$15 Style 27x36"	6.66
\$24 Style 27x44"	10.66
\$7 Standard lid	2.66
\$8 King lid	3.33

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THE DURABLE FAVORITE — THE CORDUROY SPORTCOAT

SALE 49.90
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Everyone's favorite look — the classic sportcoat in comfortable corduroy! Choose camel, brown, taupe or rust. In sizes 36-46 reg., 40-46 longs.

MENS



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SALE 14.00
reg. \$20

The shirt that's right for campus or sport. You'll want one in every color for winter wear. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

MENS



A GREAT TRAVELER — THE TRINA MIRROR
SALE \$6
reg. \$9

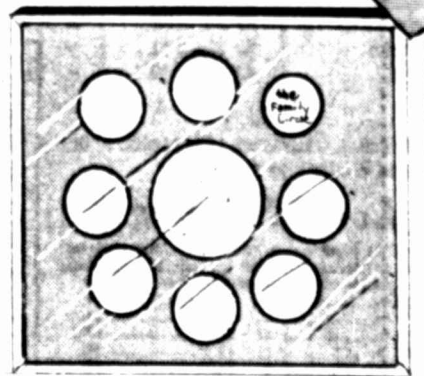
You'll want to save on this marvelous make-up aid! The reversible mirror with triple magnification now at savings!

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SALE 6.99
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The best way to organize all your favorite photos! Complete with mats for easy arranging. 14 1/2 x 14 1/2. By Burnes of Boston.

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reg. \$2

What a great time to stock up on glasses of every size! Choose goblets, wine, champagne, hi-ball or double old-fashioned sizes.

CHINA/CRYSTAL SILVER



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	75	42
Anchorage	42	38
Birmingham	67	56
Bismarck, N.D.	68	34
Boise, Idaho	59	37
Boston	64	60
Buffalo, N.Y.	70	46
Casper, Wyo.	79	29
Chicago	60	42
Cincinnati	63	57
Denver	83	41
Detroit	66	42
Helena, Mont.	58	26
Honolulu	88	77
Indianapolis	64	48
Kansas City	73	58
Las Vegas, Nev.	86	56
Little Rock	74	51
Los Angeles	77	62
Miami Beach	85	72
Milwaukee	56	42
Minneapolis	64	46
New Orleans	79	55
New York	59	57
Oklahoma City	88	55
Phoenix	94	65
Pittsburgh	69	52
St. Louis	69	44
Salt Lake City	80	50
San Francisco	61	54
Seattle	57	41
Spokane	52	29
Washington, D.C.	70	66

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	82	60
Dahart	83	44
Wichita Falls	90	55
Dallas	89	59
Austin	85	63
Beaumont	84	58
San Angelo	85	56
Midland	83	57
Houston	85	67
Galveston	81	67
San Antonio	82	60
Corpus Christi	81	70
Amarillo	84	50
Abilene	85	56
Brownsville	86	67
El Paso	82	51
College Station	86	60
Texarkana	80	51
Waco	89	59

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	Prp
Abernathy	83	47	—
Big Spring	84	52	—
Brownfield	83	x-50	—
Crosbyton	83	x-49	—
Dimmitt	83	45	—
Floydada	82	x-44	—
Frioma	83	x-41	—
Hereford	83	x-41	—
Jayton	87	x-48	—
Lamesa	84	x-48	—
Levelland	82	x-41	—
Littlefield	82	x-45	—
Locketville	82	x-47	—
Lubbock	82	x-49	—
Mattador	86	57	—
Muleshoe	82	x-39	—
Muleshoe Refugee	81	x-42	—
Oton	81	x-40	—
Paducah	90	x-49	—
Plains	82	x-42	—
Plainview	83	49	—
Post	85	x-50	—
Seminole	84	x-48	—
Snyder	85	x-47	—
Spur	87	x-48	—
Tahoka	83	x-51	—
Tulia	83	x-46	—

x-indicates minimum temperature occurred Wednesday morning.

Local Readings

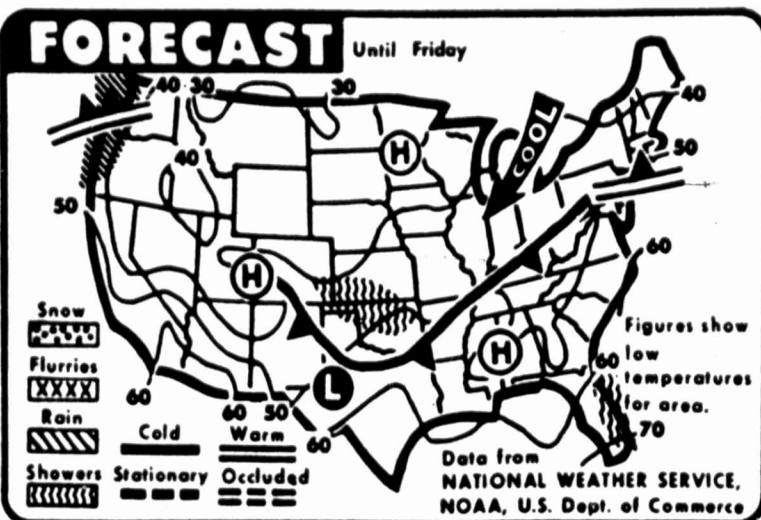
Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	78	1 a.m.	64
2 p.m.	80	2 a.m.	64
3 p.m.	81	3 a.m.	62
4 p.m.	82	4 a.m.	60
5 p.m.	82	5 a.m.	62
6 p.m.	80	6 a.m.	60
7 p.m.	76	7 a.m.	60
8 p.m.	68	8 a.m.	59
9 p.m.	64	9 a.m.	58
10 p.m.	64	10 a.m.	60
11 p.m.	65	11 a.m.	62
Midnight	65	Noon	65

Sun sets at 7 p.m. today; sun rises at 8:03 a.m. Friday.
Record high for date: 87 in 1922.
Record low for date: 28 in 1942.

Ski Season Begins At Loveland Basin

DENVER (AP) — With 2-to-4 feet of mostly man-made snow on the ground, the Loveland Basin ski area 55 miles west of Denver opened for the season today. "We have snow and we have skiers that want to ski," a spokeswoman for Loveland said Wednesday. Loveland will operate one chair lift to the top of its runs and one half way up the mountain, she said. Most of Colorado's 26 ski resorts are planning to open next month in time for the Thanksgiving weekend, the traditional beginning of the Rocky Mountain ski season. Loveland, located on the east face of the Continental Divide, has one of the most extensive snow-making operations in the Rocky Mountain region.



WEATHER FORECAST — Cool weather was forecast today for the Great Lakes, but mild weather was expected for most of the country. Rain was forecast for northwest coastal areas. Showers were expected in Oklahoma, Kansas and eastern Florida. (AP Laserphoto)

Panel Sues Makers Of Aluminum Wire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move that could mean millions of dollars in repairs to homes across the country, the government has accused 26 manufacturers of aluminum wire of being responsible for a potential fire hazard in home wiring.

The suit, filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court by the Consumer Product Safety Commission, is the latest turn in a 5 year dispute over whether up to 2 million houses built before 1972 were wired in a way that posed a severe hazard.

The commission asked the court to order the aluminum companies to begin an immediate campaign to alert the public to the hazards and order a house by house inspection.

The agency said it had reports of multiple fire deaths in several states. The alleged problem involves the way in which aluminum wire was used in switches, outlets and other junction points during the 1960s and early 1970s when there was a boom in housebuilding and a shortage of traditional copper wire.

The aluminum supposedly can oxidize as current passes through it, causing hot spots and, potentially, fires.

The commission estimated that it could cost as much as \$1,000 per home to rewire completely with copper wiring. If switches only were replaced the cost might be \$100 or \$200 per home.

The industry changed its standards in 1971. The problem has since been corrected. The commission also has proposed standards for the safety of aluminum wiring.

The question of the pre-1972 houses is unresolved. Mark Walker, a consultant for the Aluminum Association, said, "It is the belief of the industry that these reports have been blown out of proportion by publicity."

"There were problems reported with pre-1972 residential branch circuit installations which centered on heating at terminal connections. These were investigated by Underwriters Laboratories and found to be, for the most part, the result of misapplication of products (the use of a wrong device) or poor workmanship."

Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp., previously sued the CPSC claiming that the agency used false and inaccurate information and asked the court to order the agency to make sure its future comments were accurate.

In the case last March, a federal court in Delaware placed a gag on the commission and as a result the agency was forbidden from announcing Wednesday's suit. Officials held a closed briefing for members of Congress, and one, Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., announced what happened.

Consumers who believe they may have aluminum wiring put in during the period in question have been advised by the agency to consult an electrician or to watch for "hot spots" around switch plates or other connections.

Endangered Fish Die During Relocation
WASHINGTON (AP) — A small net used by biologists may have killed 94 rare snail darters during an attempt to save the endangered fish, the government says.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said Wednesday the net could have introduced a toxic substance into the water where the darters were kept while being relocated, although cause of the deaths to one of America's rarest fish has not been determined.

The fish were captured Tuesday below the Tellico Dam on the Little Tennessee River and were to be transplanted above the dam.

Boys Ranch Benefit Scheduled Sunday
The second annual "West Texas Sagebrush Burnin' Pumpkin Bustin'" will be held Sunday to benefit the Texas Boys Ranch.

The benefit will begin at noon at the Red Raider Club at 6205 Ave. A and continue until 2 a.m. A \$3 donation will be requested of all guests.

Refreshments will be served, area country and western bands will provide entertainment and those who wish can take out their frustrations by smacking pumpkins with an old guitar.

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Pinkie rings 1.95 (many styles)
Turq. Dangle earr. 3.00 pr.
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Nugget choker 25.00

SOUTHWESTERN TURQUOISE
IN THE SOUTH PLAINS MALL
Best quality for the lowest price!

BankAmericard, Master Charge Welcomed
Sorry, no layaway on Sale Items.

James Earl Ray Still Hopes For New Trial

By MATT YANCEY
WARTBURG, Tenn. (AP) — His sights set on still another day in court, James Earl Ray was to go on trial today on a charge of escape — four months after his daring breakout from a rural East Tennessee prison.

Ray's new attorney, Mark Lane, said he plans to argue that Ray cannot be convicted of escape because he never received a fair trial in the slaying of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Judge Lee Asbury has not said yet whether he will allow Lane to pursue the argument. On Tuesday, Asbury allowed Lane to withdraw a motion filed by Ray's former attorney to dismiss the escape charge on grounds Ray was illegally imprisoned at the time of the break.

Lane called the motion premature, saying Ray's innocent plea to the charge of escaping from Brushy Mountain Penitentiary is to present that argument as the defense's case before a jury.

Asbury has set aside two days for the trial. George Buxton III, one of two Wartburg lawyers also serving as Ray's attorneys, said he hopes the jury selection can be completed today.

Security was tight around the Morgan County Vocational School, about 10 miles from the prison. The trial is being held in a classroom at the school while the county courthouse is being renovated.

Prison guards with shotguns pointed in the air stood at school's four corners and

Educators Set Meeting Friday

The annual business meeting of the Texas Business Education Association is scheduled for noon Friday in K-Bo's Steak House at 4900 34th St.

Speaker will be Miss Marilyn Kolesar, director of career planning services at Tarrant County Junior College, northwest campus.

Her topic will be "Reality is . . . an honest answer for a business graduate." Miss Kolesar received her BBA and master of business education degrees from North Texas State University.

She has received various awards for her work in business education and is the author of numerous business publications.

The association is made up of business teachers on both the high school and college level.

and has denied killing King ever since. Brushy Mountain Warden Stonney Lane said members of his staff have been at the school 24 hours a day since Monday. The warden and Ray's attorney are not related.

Ray's attorney, Mark Lane, said an acquittal on the escape charge would set the stage for a new trial in Dr. King's death, which has been Ray's unfulfilled dream the past eight years.

"The heart of our approach is to win a new trial on the murder charge for Ray," Lane said. "I am convinced that if Ray is tried by a jury for the murder of Dr. King, he will be acquitted."

Lane said he will attempt to introduce evidence that Ray was tortured, threatened and coerced by Memphis authorities, the FBI and Percy Foreman, one of Ray's former attorneys, into pleading guilty to King's murder.

In exchange for a 99-year sentence rather than the death penalty, Ray forwent a lengthy trial in 1969 and pleaded guilty to killing King on April 4, 1968. He failed in trying to withdraw the plea a week later

Ray and six other inmates used a crude pipe ladder to scale the prison's 10-foot-high rear wall last June 10 and flee into the mountainous woods surrounding the fortress. All seven were recaptured within the next four days, Ray in 54 1/2 hours after being hunted down by two bloodhounds and their handler.

The other six inmates pleaded guilty to the escape last month and each was given an additional year in prison. Ray, 49, could be sentenced to an additional five years if convicted.

Ray fired Jack Kershaw, his attorney since last January, earlier this week. Lane, Buxton and Kenneth Krushenski then became the newest in a long list of attorneys that have represented him.

Lane said Ray dismissed Kershaw because Kershaw had tried to persuade Ray to plead guilty to the escape charge. He said Ray also believed Kershaw was wearing T-shirts with Ray's picture printed on them and had received between \$15,000 and \$20,000 for an interview with Ray in Playboy magazine.

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JUST \$5.00**

Your ears are professionally pierced . . . right in the store. Starter set of quality earrings is included in the low introductory price (24 kt. Gold plated ball style)

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YES! I want my ears pierced for just \$5.00! Don't forget to send me more announcements on earring and gift accounts.

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If you'd like to help keep your tub bright and new looking, clean it with what you probably use to clean your floors. Spic and Span!

Spic and Span's crystals are nonabrasive. They can't scratch. On a wet sponge cleans as well as a cleanser. Leaves tubs shiny smooth, without scratchy grit.

In fact, Owens-Corning Fiberglas, one of America's leading tub manufacturers, recommends Spic and Span for all its tub-shower units.

But don't take our word for it—nothing is as convincing as your own personal test. And right now there's no better time to buy Spic and Span. Use the coupon below to save 15¢ on any size box. And long live your tub!

(To obtain a handy, refillable bathroom canister, see offer on the side panel of the Spic and Span package.)

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WHEN YOU BUY ANY SIZE

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SPIC AND SPAN CLEANS TUBS WITHOUT SCRATCHING.

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Racial Quota Dispute Could Have Big Impact

By MARGARET GENTRY
 WASHINGTON (AP) — A dispute over racial quotas threatens to delay \$4 billion in federally funded jobs and could have an important impact on black businessmen trying to break into the construction industry.

The dispute, now moving through the courts, also affects millions of dollars of public works projects in several states and cities which have rules to assure that a share of the work goes to businesses owned by blacks and other racial minorities.

"This is hard to explain but it's of interest to every working man," said a Justice Department official familiar with the issues.

The argument involves a \$4 billion public works program approved by Congress last spring.

Congress earmarked 10 percent of the federal money for businesses owned by

racial minorities. This was designed to compensate for the past discrimination which kept blacks and other minorities out of the construction industry.

The Justice Department, which now is defending the constitutionality of the program, calls the 10 percent requirement a proper goal. Department officials note that the 10 percent rule can be waived if no qualified minority firms are interested in a particular project.

But the requirement angered the Associated General Contractors, a national trade association which represents about 8,000 general contractors across the country.

The association's 400-member board last month voted unanimously to challenge the restriction as an unconstitutional quota.

Association chapters in California, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Montana have brought suits in federal courts in those

states. John Ellis, assistant executive director of the organization, says suits are planned in at least five other states.

Both sides agree that the case is likely to wind up in the Supreme Court. And that would mean it could take several months before a final judgment on the program's constitutionality.

Meanwhile, the government is likely to be blocked from awarding the construction money, at least in some parts of the country.

Congress had intended the program as swift medicine for the economically depressed construction industry. The Commerce Department, which is in charge of passing out the money, was supposed to make sure all of the contracts were awarded and construction had started by the end of December.

"We're not in any way trying to get the program shut down," Ellis asserted. "We're for it; we lobbied for it."

But he conceded that the court proceedings could delay the construction projects, which include such things as sewer systems and public buildings.

"Our contention is that this is an illegal requirement," Ellis said. "It's much more than affirmative action. This is essentially a racial quota, and it means that the nonminority segment of the construction industry is precluded from competing for 10 percent of the work."

On the other side, Justice Department lawyers note that blacks and other racial minorities make up 17 percent of the U.S. population, yet minority-owned construction firms account for barely more than 1 percent of gross receipts in the industry.

The law "does not require a contractor to meet the 10 percent goal where it is in fact unattainable," government lawyers have said. "It merely requires that he make a good faith effort."

But Ellis, in an interview Wednesday,

argued that the law puts an unreasonable burden on the general contractor to find minority-owned firms, help them financially, waive bonding requirements and take other steps which could leave the general contractor in legal and financial trouble if the minority-owned firm proves unable to complete the work.

Federal judges in Los Angeles and Butte, Mont., have granted the association's request for temporary orders blocking the government from carrying out the program until the constitutional issue is resolved.

The federal court in Pittsburgh denied the same request, and the association has appealed that ruling to the U.S. Circuit Court in Philadelphia.

Ellis said association members probably believe that blacks should get into the industry in much the same way the established firms got their start.

"Many of them started as ditchdiggers and bricklayers and ended up with general contracting firms. We feel this kind of experience, through the mechanism of the open market, is probably necessary," he said.

Although the association is focusing its attack on the federal law, a Massachusetts contracting firm has brought a similar suit challenging the affirmative action rules of the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority. That rule requires that 30 percent of the construction money must go to minority-owned firms.

The department asked court permission Wednesday to participate in that case and defend the transit authority's right to establish such rules.

But the department expressed no view on whether the 30 percent goal was reasonable.

Dropout Arrested In Knife Slayings

SEASIDE, Calif. (AP) — A 19-year-old high school dropout has been jailed for the knife murders of his grandmother, aunt and two cousins. Police say more arrests are expected.

Harold Arnold Bicknell, who enlisted in the Navy shortly after attending the victims' funeral last August, was flown here under guard Wednesday from the San Diego Naval Recruit Training Center.

Police, who had been publicly criticized by family members, were exuberant.

"We're very proud. There's a ton off my gut," said Bill Gullett, the police commander who headed the task force investigating the slayings, which stunned this seaside city of 23,000, some 120 miles south of San Francisco.

Bicknell was confined at the city jail pending arraignment today in Monterey Municipal Court. Bail was set at \$50,000, but prosecutors said they expected to ask that it be increased.

Further arrests are expected within the week. Asst. Monterey County Dist. Atty. Dean Flippo said at a news conference. But he refused to say how many arrests are anticipated, or what the charges would be.



IN CUSTODY — Harold A. Bicknell, 19, left, arrived at Monterey Peninsula Airport in Seaside, Calif., Wednesday following his arrest in San Diego in connection with the Aug. 11 murders of four of his relatives. He recently joined the Navy. Monterey County district attorney investigator Bob Russell is pictured at center, and Seaside police detective Al Frees is at right. (AP Laserphoto)

Gas Producer Hits Coal Plan

ATLANTA (AP) — The federal government must realize that its goals for the use of coal are "overly ambitious," the new chairman of the American Gas Association said Wednesday.

Harvey A. Proctor told the closing session of the association's annual meeting that reasonable incentives must be provided by the government if the natural gas industry is to continue to meet the nation's energy needs.

"I am hopeful that such incentives may be forthcoming when the Carter administration perceives that its goals for the use of coal are overly ambitious" due to limitations of the Clean Air Act and the threat of labor troubles in the coal fields, Proctor said.

Proctor, who also is chairman of the Southern California Gas Co. of Los Angeles, said the gas industry in the United States is optimistic because of the promise of such supplemental sources as coal gasification, liquefied natural gas and Alaskan gas supplies.

Proctor said there never has been a greater need for cooperative effort between all segments of the gas industry.

"What must be established is a climate of mutual trust — between government and the gas industry, and between the gas industry and the government," he said.

Harvard College was established in 1636.

Youth Prays Alone In Cell During Family's Funeral

MEDINA, Ohio (AP) — Michael Swihart reportedly prayed in his jail cell rather than attend memorial services for the four members of his family he is accused of slaying.

About 500 persons attended a brief interdenominational service at St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church in nearby Brunswick Wednesday night.

Swihart, an 18-year-old freshman at Miami (Ohio) University, was described as distraught by one of his attorneys, who said the youth prayed alone in his cell during the services.

The closed caskets of Michael's father, Donald, 41; mother, Sue Ellen, 40; and brothers, Brian, 16, and Russell, 9, were set in the center of the church before the altar. They will be buried Friday in Covington, Va., Mrs. Swihart's birthplace.

Swihart has been charged with aggravated murder. His parents and brothers had been beaten then set afire Sunday night in their home in the Cleveland suburb of Brunswick.

Medina County Coroner Andrew Kason said Swihart, his wife and brother were dead when the house exploded in flames, but lab tests showed Brian was still alive.

Michael, his eyes downcast, went before Medina Municipal Court Judge Carroll McClure Wednesday to be formally told of the charges.

Michael entered no plea and no bond was set. He waived a preliminary hearing and the Medina County grand jury is expected to consider the case soon.

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Now you don't have to go to a restaurant to get delicious French Fries. Just heat and serve new Carnation French Fries. They taste like you're eating out because they're already deep-fried. Delicious!

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20¢

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Limit one coupon per purchase. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1977.

20¢

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STORE COUPON

SAVE 10¢

and bring a Monster home for Halloween!

To help celebrate Halloween, get 10¢ off on your kids' favorite Monster Cereals, Count Chocula® or Franken-Berry®. The Monster Cereals taste good and they're nutritious. Count Chocula and Franken-Berry each supply your little trick-or-treaters with 25% of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance for 7 important vitamins and iron. That's quite a mouthful.

Now's the time to take advantage of this special coupon. Your kids will get a monstrously good-tasting breakfast. You'll get a monstrously good deal.

STORE COUPON

Save 10¢

on your next purchase of Count Chocula, Franken-Berry, Boo-Berry or Fruit Brute

54U

10¢

TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redemption per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.

TO GROCER: As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will redeem each coupon you so account for the face value plus 5¢ handling charge. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Box 800, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55480 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us. Any attempt to redeem this coupon otherwise than as provided herein shall constitute fraud. Invalidating printing purchase, within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.

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Valid where prohibited, licensed, or regulated. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/100 cent.

Nursing Home Officials Downplay Deficiencies

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Although two Lubbock nursing homes recently were cited for deficiencies and placed on "vendor hold" by the state's Department of Human Resources, administrators at both establishments downplayed those deficiencies and said they'll be ready for any future inspections.

Jewell's Holiday House and Colonial Nursing Home were told Oct. 14 they will not be permitted to collect federal money for Medicaid patients until problems are rectified.

Following a Sept. 7 visit by Department of Health inspectors, Colonial received a letter outlining 20 deficiencies, and Jewell's Holiday House likewise was advised of 11 problem areas after inspectors showed up Sept. 30.

Fred Raby, certification officer for the health department, characterized the deficiencies at both homes as "sanitation problems."

Raby said Colonial was cited for a

general type" of deficiencies. Included in his letter was a statement noting "there was not a sufficient nursing staff on duty at all times to assure that each patient received treatments, medications, and diets as prescribed, and that the patients are kept comfortable, clean and well groomed."

Ten deficiencies at Colonial involved medication. The health department letter said medications were being administered after expiration dates, physicians' orders were not being followed when the medicine was given or during certain treatments, certain drugs were not properly labeled and deceased patients' medicines were not being turned in for pickup.

According to the letter, a nurses' station at the home prepared medications three hours in advance, but failed to protect the exposed medicine from contamination.

In one example cited by the letter, a patient's ointment, prescribed for a lesion on the right elbow, was not being applied, and the home had supplied no doc-

umentation on discontinuing the medication nor did it indicate whether the wound was healed.

Other deficiencies noted by health inspectors included:

—Adequate isolation techniques were not used to prevent the spread of infection.

—Disposable catheters were all opened "which indicated possible reuse of this equipment."

—Physical restraints were improperly applied.

—Odor control was inadequate and beverages were taken uncovered to patients' rooms.

At Jewell's Holiday House inspectors say they found the kitchen floor unclean and flour and oil in uncovered containers, a "strong, noticeable odor" in one wing and patients smoking without supervision.

"One bathroom had a dried feces smear on the floor by the bathtub and the shower chair in shower had dried feces on it," the letter continued.

Inspectors allegedly found puddles of

urine in the hall and a large urine puddle beneath a wheelchair in which a patient was seated.

The letter said urinals were soiled and some contained "drying feces" or urine, causing an "especially strong odor in one room."

Mildred Parnell, administrator at Jewell's Holiday House, said the state action was "one of those things."

She said the home was cited for "minor things due to personnel not showing up" the day of the inspector's visit.

"They wrote what they saw," she said, "but we're ready for them now." The administrator said she assumed the job several days after the inspection.

"We also have a new director of nurses and a new office manager," she said.

Lillie Elder, administrator for Colonial Nursing Home, labeled as "common deficiencies" the 20 faults listed in the department's letter.

"We offer good care here," she said. "I live here and the director of nurses lives here."

The recent furor over nursing homes, the administrator said, has "put them under a microscope. That makes our work doubly hard."

Although she allowed that "people who do the inspections have their jobs and guidelines," she also asked, "Can you be 100 per cent right all the time?"

"We try to be, but we can't always be."

She said the home's staff already has begun correcting many of the deficiencies mentioned in the letter: but, she said, working in a nursing home is "an every-day, 24-hours-a-day job."

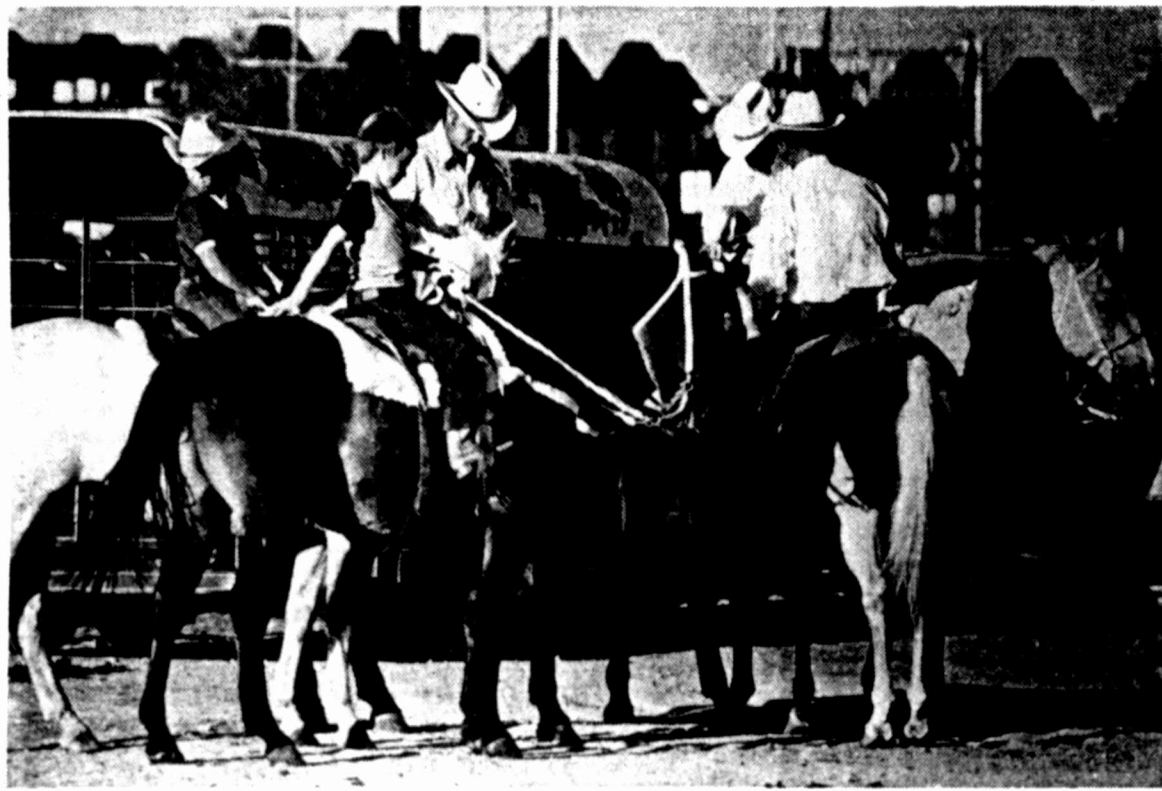
Miss Elder, who has been an administrator at Colonial only six months, defended the home, saying "it is by no means dirty."

She conceded the home is "very difficult to keep clean" with 100 patients plus visitors and volunteers.

Until they're removed from "vendor hold," the two nursing homes will not be allowed to collect fees for services rendered to their patients who are on Medicaid until defects are remedied.

Health department inspectors generally make a followup visit to homes about a month after the vendor hold notification is given.

If inspectors find the deficiencies corrected, Medicaid money is released. However, the department may choose to pay the home at a lower rate for the period it is on vendor hold if it is determined that patient care was substandard during that time.



GETTING READY — This group from Abernathy was getting set to present the colors for the opening edition of Texas Tech's Intercollegiate Rodeo here Wednesday night. They are, from left, Dan Evans, Conner Evans, Randy Evans and Bob Rogers. The rodeo's run will continue through Saturday. (Staff Photo)

Rodeo Competitors Enter Second Round Of Action

(From Page One)

Apple Jack

In the calf roping, Tommy Bynum of Texas Tech won the event with a 11.31 seconds time over nine other contestants.

The fast-paced rodeo action wasn't the only thing that kept the crowd of 2,500 clapping.

The riding and roping skills of Francisco and Barbara Zamora of Mexico, this year's rodeo headliners, proved to be crowd-pleasers, too.

The couple will be displaying their art, using horses trained in the movements of the Spanish riding school, each night of the rodeo's four-day run.

Ruling Delayed

(From Page One)

system expansion, were approved, but plans for the interconnect were dropped when construction costs for the Holly Avenue addition spiraled.

Interest in the interconnect proposal was revived by an FPC report recommending a tie-in and was boosted further by an LP&L blackout in August.

Board members Wednesday could not agree on any aspect of the linkup proposal, including whether there should be one, the part it would play in LP&L's future and the extent of service.

Opinions ranged from wanting an interconnect immediately to prevent higher construction costs later because of inflation, to wanting a delay because a linkup could hurt LP&L.

Board Chairman George Meenaghan questioned whether the interconnect would "really be the beginning of the end of LP&L."

"I think each of us has to answer that on our own," he said. But board members never re-addressed the question.

If an interconnect is built later, board members indicated, a lease/purchase agreement that also includes freed money from the current bond program and accumulated cash may be the best financial source.

Finance Director Sterling Miller told board members that would be possible, although a bond sale would be the "most desirable" method.

The city also could issue certificates of obligation with no bond election, he said, but the "present council indicates no desire for the other alternatives if there is no vote of the people."

The board's hesitation in endorsing the interconnect is a marked reversal of earlier sentiments.

After the Aug. 16 blackout, board members came out strongly in favor of the tie-in. And at the board's meeting last month, Meenaghan noted that the group already has recommended that the city begin interconnect negotiations with Southwestern Public Service Co. (SWPS), which probably is the only company with which LP&L could link.

DRIEST SPOT

The driest spot on earth is the Atacama Desert in Chile where the rainfall is barely measurable, according to the National Geographic Society.

Air Pollution May Affect School Work

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Children exposed to heavy air pollution may suffer in their school work and can expect a higher incidence of respiratory problems than adults, an official report says.

"Excessive lead absorption may be related to learning disabilities and other symptoms termed minimal brain dysfunction," California Health Director Jerome Lackner said during the week-end.

Pollution's effects on children have been studied under the supervision of Dr. Jerome Wesolowski at the state Department of Health in Berkeley.

The study said because children are smaller, have more sensitive lungs, and breathe faster than adults, they will be harmed more often.

"It used to be a kid would have had to stagger and gasp for breath before he'd be rated as a victim of air pollution," a Health Department spokesman said.

"Now we've come to realize the effects can be far more subtle."

Pollutants studied include chemicals emitted from refineries, and lead — most of which comes from cars.

Wesolowski's teams checked blood samples from youngsters in traffic-congested areas of Los Angeles and Oakland.

Studies showed 6 to 8 per cent of the children carried abnormally high levels of lead and need medication.

In an article for the Western Journal of Medicine, Wesolowski said, "The cost of this problem to society may be phenomenal."

Workshops To Focus On Federal Housing

AUSTIN (AP) — Housing workshops to encourage economic development in South Texas are scheduled for Corpus Christi, Harlingen and San Antonio next month.

The workshops are "especially for builders, developers and investors," said a statement from Gov. Dolph Briscoe's office.

Speakers will concentrate on what federal housing programs are available, the statement said. The workshops are scheduled for Corpus Christi Nov. 7, Harlingen Nov. 8 and San Antonio Nov. 21.

Sponsoring the workshops are the Greater South Texas Cultural Basin Commission, Housing Division of the Texas Department of Community Affairs, Coastal Bend Council of Governments, Lower Rio Grande Valley Development Council, and Alamo Area Council of Governments.

Grand Jury Returns 10 Indictments

A federal grand jury convened to consider cases in both the Lubbock and Amarillo divisions of the U.S. Northern District returned two sealed indictments after a day-long session here Wednesday.

The panel returned eight additional indictments, including one accusing a man of impersonating a federal agent.

Indicted was Jim Vaughn Weatherford, 30, who is in custody at the Hale County Jail. Two of the seven counts returned against Weatherford accuse him of falsely representing himself as an agent of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The indictment alleges that Weatherford falsely told Clayton Noland on Aug. 2 that he was a federal agent and needed a car to check on some prisoners.

In another count, Weatherford is accused of making a false statement to a Slide Road gun dealer on Aug. 1 in order to acquire a firearm. Weatherford is accused in a further count of unlawfully possessing a .380-caliber pistol Aug. 5.

The other three counts in the indictment returned against Weatherford accuse him of transporting alleged false securities.

In another Lubbock Division case, Melvin Watson, 29, whose most recent address was listed by investigators as 3313 E. Colgate St., was indicted for the alleged unlawful possession of a .765 millimeter pistol April 28.

Mary Ann Wallace, 27, and Eural Dean Taylor, 30, were indicted for allegedly possessing a government treasury check taken from the mail and for allegedly attempting to pass the \$704.90 check. Investigators listed each defendant's address as 1907 E. 1st St.

The incident is alleged to have occurred on or about Feb. 25.

James A. Womack, 27, whose address was listed as 122 Ave. X, Apt. C, was indicted for allegedly possessing a treasury check made payable to Larry Claude McCown.

Other counts of the indictment allege Womack forged McCown's endorsement and presented a \$324 check at a local bank on Sept. 10, 1976.

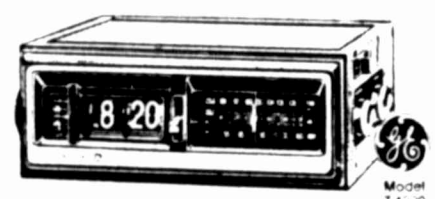
Angelina R. Norgan, 27, whose address was listed as 301 Hazelwood Ave., was indicted for allegedly possessing two treasury checks and for allegedly making false endorsements on them and attempting to pass them.

One of the Amarillo Division indictments accused a woman of misapplication of bank funds.

Linda R. Sinclair, 34, is accused of fraudulently causing checks drawn on account with the American National Bank of Amarillo to be deposited to her account at another Amarillo bank.

The defendant was an employee of the American National Bank, the indictment says. The indictment alleges 10 separate instances of misapplication between Oct. 15, 1976, and Feb. 3, 1977, with the amount involved approximately \$3,800.

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President Still Gets Baggage

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter no longer hops off airplanes hauling a garment bag, but he demonstrated during his recent Western swing that campaign habits die hard.
When Carter's limousine pulled up at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles, where he was to spend the night, the President headed straight for the vehicle's trunk and removed not only a garment bag, but also a small black suitcase.

The White House naval aide made a serious attempt to unburden his boss, but Carter was adamant about serving as his own bellman.

During last year's campaign, Carter and his garment bag sometimes seemed inseparable, to the point where a Washington society columnist suggested that if the American people wanted a bellhop in the Oval Office, they would elect one.

Carter subsequently laid down the burdens of baggage for the larger ones of his new office. Now he customarily carries nothing larger than a thin briefcase, if that.

Departing for a recent weekend visit to Camp David, Md., however, Amy Carter put her father back in the baggage handling business. Emerging from the White House with a hatbox in hand, Amy intercepted her father near the ramp of a waiting helicopter and thrust the luggage at him.

While the President stood on the lawn, looking bemused, Amy raced off toward some White House sedans parked 50 yards away. Her Secret Service bodyguards gave pursuit.

In a couple of minutes, Amy returned from one of the cars carrying her violin. Practice sessions obviously are a part of her Camp David routine.

During Carter's flight from Denver to Los Angeles last weekend, aides canvassed reporters aboard Air Force One for jokes or one-liners the President might consider using in addressing an evening fund-raising dinner for the Democratic National Committee.

One suggestion was adopted. Courtesy of a newsmen, Carter was able to tell his audience about efforts to involve brother Billy in the affairs of government.

"I had it all arranged," the President reported. "I was going to reorganize and put the CIA and the FBI together. But Billy said he wouldn't head up any agency that he couldn't spell ..."

Carter's most recent reorganization plan would create a new Agency for International Communications to replace the U.S. Information Agency and also assume some cultural-educational exchange activities now handled by the State Department.

Some USIA employees have been grumbling that their prospective new agency would be CIA spelled backwards.

In his Los Angeles talk, Carter said he was hopeful the dinner would "raise enough money to have my brother Billy come out and speak next year." After the laughter subsided, the President added, "Billy brings me a lot of good publicity, as you well know."

Carter also poked fun at California Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown, Jr., seen by some at the White House as Carter's most formidable potential Democratic challenger in 1980.

The President said he had received "a personal handwritten letter" from Brown inviting him to the \$1,000-a-plate dinner.

"I decided to come out here anyway," Carter concluded.

Sears Recalls Hand, Foot Whirlpools

CHICAGO (AP) — Some 2,100 hand and foot whirlpool baths sold by Sears, Roebuck and Co. since Sept. 15 have been recalled because of a potential electrical-shock hazard.

The company announced the recall this week.

It said the manufacturer, Dazey Products Co. of Industrial Airport in Kansas City, Kan., discovered during routine testing that a crack may develop in the plastic motor housing, allowing water to make contact with the motor.

The models, retailing for about \$27 in the Sears catalog and retail outlets throughout the United States, were manufactured from Sept. 13 through Sept. 30 this year. The compact whirlpool baths are for elbows, hands and feet.

Owners were advised to check the date code on the plastic motor housing of the unit above the electrical cord exit. The affected units are identified by these date codes: C97, D97, E97, C977, D977 or E977. The model number, located on a metal plate on the front of the motor housing, is 638.2262.

All other Sears compact and full-size whirlpool baths, including model number 638.2262 with different date codes than those listed, are approved for sale and operation.

Sears said owners of the affected models should discontinue use at once and contact their nearest Sears outlet for replacement or refund.

RUSSIAN ABBREVIATION
Gulag is the Russian abbreviation for "Chief Administration of Camps," referring to the department of the Ministry of Internal Affairs in charge of the forced labor camps.



NATIONAL PLAN — Actress Jean Stapleton, right, and former Congresswoman Bella S. Abzug, chairwoman of the National Commission of the Observance of International Women's Year, talked to reporters during a press conference in Washington this week. During the briefing, the two released a national plan by the commission which includes support for the Equal Rights Amendment and more than 100 recommendations for remedial action to end discrimination against women. (AP Laserphoto)

Wrecked Plane Examined

MCCOMB, Miss. (AP) — Federal investigators said this week it will be some six months before a finding is made in the plane crash that claimed the lives of four members of Lynyrd Skynyrd and both pilots.

Rudolph Kapustin, head of the National Transportation Safety Board team investigating the crash of the Convair 240 last Thursday, said investigators completed interviews with survivors and witnesses and left McComb Wednesday.

Twenty persons survived the crash-landing in dense woods, and sixteen of them remain hospitalized. Funeral services were held Tuesday for Ronnie Van Zant, leader of the Southern rock group.

Kapustin said the wreckage of the plane was being removed from the site of the crash, although the NTSB is preparing to test equipment including the plane's engines and fuel gauge.

Earlier, Kapustin said there was a "distinct possibility" the plane ran out of fuel.

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City Growth Threatens Hike Trails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Urban development threatens the 1,000-mile Appalachian Trail and makes hiking dangerous, Rep. David F. Emery, R-Maine, says.

"Urban development along the eastern seaboard has grown to the point where the Appalachian Trail is threatened by encroaching development and to the point where there is justifiable concern for the hikers who use this trail and others like it throughout the East," Emery said this week.

In a release from his Washington office, Emery said the condition of the trail makes it necessary to approve the Appalachian Trail Amendments to the National Trails Act.

The amendments would create a 35-member advisory council for each of the National Trails and make it easier to acquire land as right-of-ways for the trails.

The package would allow the U.S. Forest Service to acquire 125 acres of land for each mile of the Appalachian Trail and would require them to report on the acquisition plans to Congress within two years.

"This legislation is vital if the Forest Service is to be able to adequately protect the trail and acquire the necessary right-of-way through this fast-growing area of our country," Emery said.

The Appalachian Trail runs from Mount Katahdin in Baxter State Park through 206 miles of Maine and down the East Coast to Georgia.

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ARBSS

ROUCI

GISMOE

SEVURS

Answer: _____



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumbles: CHALK MOLDY SCENIC VASSAL
Answer: What you evidently have if you "see the handwriting on the wall" — SMALL KIDS

Paper Purchases Shares

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The Chinese Times Co. will buy the controlling interest of its own San Francisco Chinatown daily that has for years gone unclaimed, a state official says.

State Controller Kenneth Cory announced this week that the sales price of \$30.25 per share for 13,065 shares, for a total of \$413,262.25, was negotiated up from the publisher's original bid of less than \$3 a share.

With only 22,294 shares outstanding, the purchase restores voting control of the corporation to the shareholders, Cory said.

The Chinese Times is one of the largest and oldest Chinese-language dailies in the United States. It grew out of a fraternal organization, the Native Sons of the Golden State, formed in 1895 to promote the civil rights of American citizens of Chinese ancestry.

About 80,000 of its estimated 170,000 readers live in the San Francisco Bay area, Cory said.

He said the proceeds, plus almost \$12,000 in dividends, are to be placed in escrow to satisfy possible future claims by the original owners of the shares, or their heirs.

State law requires that after seven years of unsuccessful efforts to locate the owners of such property as common stocks, the property has to be reported to the state as "abandoned."

Then the state tries to locate the owners and, failing, takes over the property. But it must remain forever available in case claimed by the owners or their heirs.

The Chinese Times Co., which has published the paper since 1926, reported the "abandoned" shares in November of 1974 after trying to locate the individuals who owned them, officials said.

Cory said the price was established through extensive negotiations with the Chinese Times and others.

A professional appraiser estimated the value of the majority stock at \$36.24 a share and minority stock at \$20.98.

Another prospective buyer offered \$26.50 a share.

A public auction once was scheduled, which drew inquiries from numerous potential buyers, Cory said. But the auction was blocked legally by the Chinese Times, and Cory's office decided to ask for written offers.

Prospective buyers were advised that consideration would be given also to "the best interests of the state and the missing former owners."

Cory said the \$30.25 price was the best one offered, and the terms and conditions were acceptable.

He said the purchase still must win approval of the state Board of Control, but this is expected at the board's Nov. 2 meeting.

Singapore Man Wins Monopoly Contest

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — A businessman from Singapore made his way through the pitfalls of Jail, Luxury Tax and hostile houses and hotels to win the 1977 world Monopoly championships.

Kwa Chong Seng, 31, won the \$5,000 prize by bankrupting opponents from the United States, Canada, England, West Germany, Italy, and John Mair, last year's champion from Ireland.

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WET CELEBRITIES — In the photo at left, actress Susan Saint-James, left, gets help from her coach, actress Valerie Perrine, after Susan beat singer David Cassidy in a swimming meet in Mission Viejo, Calif., during taping of the second "Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes." At right, comedian Flip Wilson drags himself and a "friend" out of the swimming pool



after falling in while clowning during the taping. Flip and Phyllis George are the hosts for the CBS television special, which is scheduled to be shown Nov. 20 and includes 10 other sporting events. In most of the events, the female participants are given some kind of advantage to make their competition with male celebrities more interesting. (AP Laserphotos)



POPULAR SPORT — Actor Dick Van Patten, left, of the TV series "Eight Is Enough," appears to be applauding one of his shots in a tennis match with actress Farrah Fawcett-Majors, right, who appears to be exhausted as she waits between



shots. Tennis is increasingly popular with celebrities, and Dick beat Farrah in the match 6-3 during taping of the second "Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes" TV special at Mission Viejo, Calif. (AP Laserphotos)

Bird-Killing Program Planned

MILAN, Tenn. (AP) — The 45 million blackbirds that roost each winter in Tennessee could wind up being splashed with the bird-killing chemical Tergitol this year, conservation officials say.

Ken Garner, state supervisor for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said this week the chemical will be used in Tennessee this winter, mostly on roosts in Collierville and Somerville and near Lawrenceburg and Pulaski, if the sprayings are requested by the state.

State Agriculture Commissioner Ed Potter said he will ask for approval of the sprayings.

The blackbirds have already begun arriving at their roosts in Kentucky and Tennessee, although the greatest number will not settle in until mid-December. The birds are blamed each year for millions of dollars in damage to winter crops and livestock.

Last year the grounds of Milan Army

Ammunition plant in Gibson County was the site of a major bird killing, approved after years of federal court battles with environmentalists.

The spraying, one of several in Tennessee and Kentucky, resulted in the death of several hundred thousand birds in Gibson County.

This year the county has been designated a special study area by the Fish and Wildlife Service, which is trying to develop an alternative to aerial sprayings.

Robert Fisher, West Tennessee district supervisor for Fish and Wildlife, said the sprayings are heavily dependent on weather conditions and often fail.

Roosts were sprayed three times in Kentucky last year and the only successful project was the one in Russellville. Fisher said "That's more than \$10,000 wasted."

Even when the chemical sprayings are successful, he said the birds reproduce so

quickly that they are likely to return the next year in the same numbers.

"We're just trying to get it across that the chemical spraying is so inefficient because of the conditions under which it has to be applied. You get better relief using other management methods."

Joe Lewis Believed Suffering Aneurysm

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis is believed to be suffering from a "dissecting aortic aneurysm," a weakness of the main blood vessel leading from the heart doctors report.

Louis, the "Brown Bomber" considered by many boxing experts to be the greatest heavyweight of all time, has been in "guarded condition" at the coronary care unit of Sunrise Hospital since Saturday.

Italian Bridge Ace Raps U.S. Charges

By EDWARD MAGRI

ROME (AP) — Italian bridge champion Benito Bianchi charged today that the World Bridge Federation's threat to suspend Italy from international competition because of a cheating scandal in which he was involved is "another American trick" to bar the Italians from the world title they have won so many times.

"The Italians annoy the Americans, and for the past 15 years they have been building up a defamatory campaign against us," said the two-time world champion. "They have a voting majority in the world federation, but numbers make strength, not right."

The United States has accused Italian teams twice before of cheating in world championship play.

The world federation announced Wednesday in Manila that the Italian federation, whose teams have won 16 of the past 20 world championships, will be suspended on March 15 because it has not made a thorough investigation of charges that Bianchi and Pietro Forquet used cigarettes to cheat during the world championship play in 1973 and 1974.

The world federation left the door open for another three-month delay, and informed sources said the penalty might not be imposed if the Italian federation convinces the world group that it is taking action to police its members.

Luigi Firpo, president of the Italian federation, said the charges have been investigated fully and that no evidence of cheating was found. He said a full report has been sent to both the European and world federations, and he suggested that the suspension is due to a misunderstanding.

The "smoke signal" scandal began 18 months ago when Leandro Burgay, a leading Italian player, claimed he had taped a telephone conversation in which Bianchi admitted cheating with Forquet

in the 1973 and 1974 competitions, both of which the Italian team won.

World federation sources said the tape revealed a signal system based on the position of a player's cigarette in his mouth, his hand or in an ashtray.

Bianchi claimed Burgay initiated the conversation and doctored the tape. But he said even in its altered form it does not show he used illegal signals in competition.

"The Americans insist in misinterpreting the tape," he asserted. "The tape shows Burgay and I were discussing smoke signals as a hypothesis for anyone who wants to cheat. I never say I or anyone else used them. It's like discussing whether it would be possible to kill the president — which does not mean you have done it or you intend to do it."

Following hearings, the Italian Federation suspended Burgay and accused him of trying to blackmail the federation into selecting him for the Italian team. That charge was dropped for lack of evidence, but Burgay was disciplined for wiretapping and talking with the press and the world federation about the recording.

The Americans first accused an Italian team of cheating when it defeated them in 1958 at Lake Como. That protest was disallowed for lack of evidence. In 1975, the United States accused the Italians of cheating by foot signals. The World Federation reprimanded two Italian players, and since then partitions have been used to prevent foot contact.

The action against the Italians overshadowed the 1977 world championship play in Manila, which ends today. The title is certain to return to America since in the finals the U.S. team is playing another team of U.S. players representing the North American zone who won the title last year.

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Taste the Safflower goodness of MORTONS NATURAL POTATO CHIP and save 20¢ when you buy an 89¢ package of Morton's Natural.

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Pianist Retains Humor At 90

By MATHIS CHAZANOV

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — "Gentlemen, I must warn you about something terrible," said Arthur Rubinstein, a fat cigar clutched in his right hand.

"I'm both blind and a little bit deaf, you know. Little bit? Well, I exaggerate. I'm quite deaf."

The distinguished pianist is firm about his refusal to perform again in public.

But he came to Tel Aviv to attend a concert for the 20th anniversary of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra's concert hall.

"Am I going to play?" he said, repeating a woman's question. "I can't play any more. I can't see you. I feel you are beautiful, but I can't see you, so what about the keyboard?"

Although he posed at the piano for photographers on his 90th birthday Jan. 28, Rubinstein last played in public at a London benefit performance in 1976.

"Who is today Arthur Rubinstein?" he asked, chatting with reporters at a beachfront hotel. By now the cigar was lit, and he put it unerringly to his lips.

He is a fellow who is a candidate for a not-I-hope-too-soon death, you know, because at 90 you can't expect a new life-time or something.

But otherwise a man full of life, full of enthusiasm, and a good Jew who adores Israel and would do anything for Israel, that's what I am, now.

Despite that, he lives in a town house of Avenue Foch in a luxurious section of Paris, "which is not a bad little city."

There are too many Frenchmen there, that I must admit. But otherwise it's a very, very pleasant place to live in, and not too far from children and grandchildren who live in the United States.

As for today's pianists, he says, "Look here, I will tell you something — I do not accept a general appreciation of what are the young pianists — we are still artists and not a mass of soldiers, you know, playing the piano."

Which of them will take his place as the

dominant keyboard artist of the age is a question that sets off a smile and a throaty chuckle.

"Who will be the next Arthur Rubinstein? I hope nobody. I'd be very sorry, heh, heh, heh."

"Well, I will tell you something very funny about the Spanish torero, who had the right answer, you know."

"He was a conceited fellow. So somebody asked him, 'Tell me' — Guerrita was his name — 'tell me who is the best torero after you, you think?'"

"After me?" he said, relishing the story slowly in his Polish-accented English. "After me? — Nobody. But after nobody, um, oh, Talito."

"After me nobody, I like that, heh, heh."

Born in Lodz, Poland, in 1887, Rubinstein's first concert came in 1901, in Berlin. His first orchestra performance was with the Philadelphia Philharmonic, in 1906.

White-haired and pink-faced, he carries the years well, walking with a firm step on the arm of a friend or his pretty blonde secretary.

Rubinstein wore a natty, safari-style white linen suit for the press conference and a white dinner jacket for the concert, where the crowd greeted his entrance with a cheering, standing ovation.

"For the orchestra in Tel Aviv I do anything," he said, recalling his first performance at a benefit in New York in 1938.

"I play even under the piano, anything."

When Fred Mann, the Philadelphia millionaire who sponsored the building, introduced him as Maestro Rubinstein, he said, "Don't call me maestro, please."

"Well then, my good friend."

"Yes, yes, yes."

Rubinstein explained his devotion to the Jewish state by remembering his father in Poland, "who had a dream about the free Israel, which he has never seen in his life."



LIKE OLD TIMES — Florence Demeritt, right, a 77-year-old retired school teacher from Lawrence, Kan., takes her turn at bat while participating in the Wakarusa Valley School's Community Friendship Day. Mrs. Demeritt and 17 other area senior citizens were invited to the school to reminisce about the "good old days" and talk to the students. (AP Laserphoto)

Firm To Use Cosmetics Computer

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — A leading cosmetics manufacturer is betting \$5 million that women will enjoy operating a computer to help beautify themselves.

This could bring about a revolution in cosmetics marketing — and in the \$3.3 billion-a-year point-of-purchase advertising and marketing industry.

Helena Rubinstein, Inc. has put 300 computerized cosmetics display stands costing \$5,000 each in leading stores in the past two months and expects to have 1,000 installed by mid-1978.

The \$5,000 figure includes the actual price of the computerized cosmetics selection and sales device plus development costs.

The point-of-purchase displays were developed by Advertising Displays Co. of Englewood Cliffs, N.J., headed by Harold Goldring, with the help of a cosmetics consulting team Robert Grayson and his wife, Suzanne. Helena Rubinstein will retain ownership of the compact counter

top display machines.

At a time when the knowledgeable salesperson is a vanishing breed, the display units are expected to provide on the spot expertise to guide a customer through the confusion of cosmetics purchase — always a problem because of the profusion of products and difficulty of color selection.

She will need only feed into the little computer in the display information about her coloring and her skin condition.

It will print out on a display board recommendations as to what cosmetic products to buy and in what coordinated colors and shades.

Advertising Display's Goldring believes the Rubinstein computerized display will

be a tremendous success and that this will lead to the use of point-of-purchase minicomputers to be operated by customers in numerous other retail operations.

He does not expect the minicomputer to replace the salesperson altogether, leaving only cashiers and security guards, but he says computerized display and merchandise selection programs can bring more or less instantaneous expertise into many areas where it is much needed.

Liquor and wine stores are a good example, Goldring said. The proprietor of a neighborhood specialty shop may be a reliable source of advice but the usual clerk knows little, especially in larger outlets. Printed booklets and brochures take too

long to look things up in and are too full of the vintner's sales talk. On the other hand, a minicomputer could tell a customer in seconds what wines to buy or how to make an unfamiliar cocktail.

Paint stores, home decorating supply stores, photographic equipment dealers, hi-fi music and record dealers, stores that sell fancy spices and other cooking aids and even automobile dealers and automobile parts and accessories stores are future prospects for the minicomputer approach to point-of-purchase marketing, Goldring said.

The counter-top computer should make shopping simpler for the customer — and through data retrieval give manufacturers a better idea of who their customers are, and what they want.



I GOT THE BLUES — Holding on until Friday appears to be the sole intent of this chimp at Wild Animals International, a private zoo near Bryan. Contrary to appearances, life is a downhill ride for this chimp as he only has to struggle through one last week before the zoo closes for the season Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

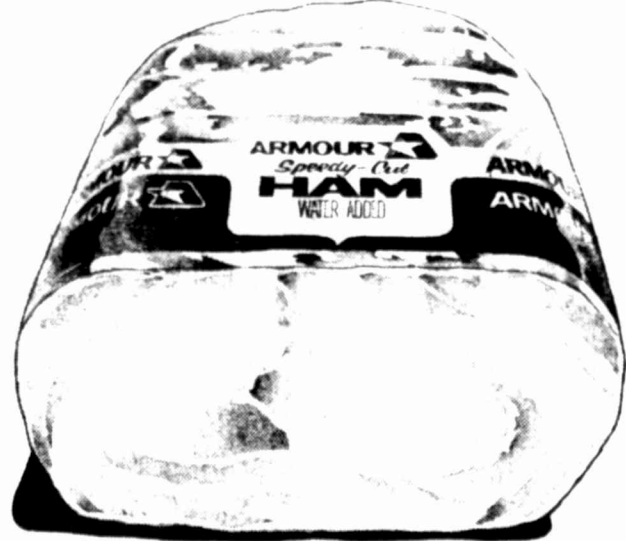
Los Angeles Honors Five-Star General

LOS ANGELES (AP) — General Omar N. Bradley, the nation's only living five-star general, has been given the status of "honorary citizen" of Los Angeles County just three weeks before his planned move to Texas.

"Gen. Bradley is a distinguished soldier, citizen and patriot and has devoted his life to this nation and to the army of the United States," said county Supervisor Kenneth Hahn in presenting the scroll Tuesday to the 84-year-old general, a Los Angeles resident for the past 10 years.

The California National Guard has organized "California's Official Farewell Salute" to Gen. Bradley and his wife, to be held Thursday at the Armed Forces Reserve Center in Los Alamitos. The famed World War II leader was to be presented with California's Medal of Valor, the state's highest-ranked decoration.

Armour Star Speedy-Cut Ham. What you see is what you get.



What you see is boneless, fully-cooked Armour Star Speedy-Cut Ham. All ham. No bone. No thick covering of fat. No gelatin to scrape away. And no can.

And, depending on how you slice it, what you get is a hearty baked ham dinner, plus several ham sandwiches and even something left over for breakfast.

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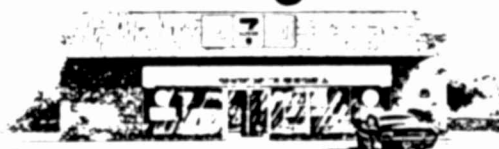
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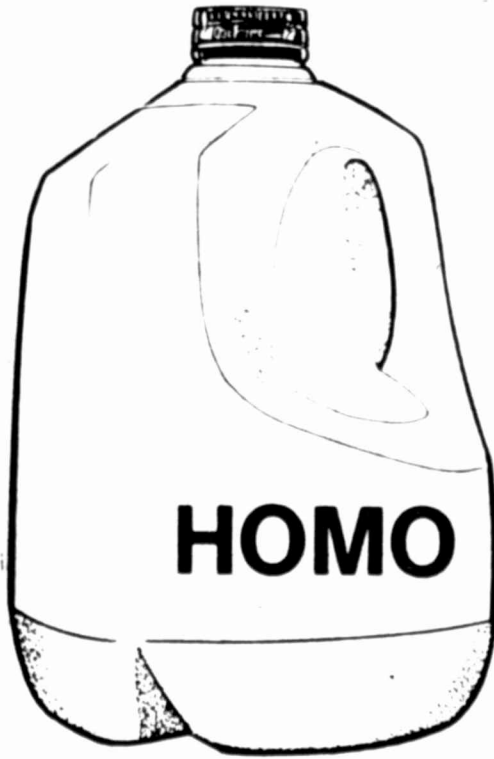
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Newspapers Honored For Outstanding Work

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Associated Press Managing Editors Association has cited 81 newspapers for outstanding contributions to the Associated Press news report.

The awards were presented this week by Howard Eanes, managing editor of the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle at the annual convention of the APME.

The APME is made up of managing editors and other news executives of the more than 1,300 member newspapers of the AP, the world's oldest and largest news gathering and distributing agency.

The AP is a cooperative agency whose members provide coverage of news in their areas for distribution through AP bureaus in their states. The types of efforts which earned APME member citations included:

—The Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Oak Ridger made available to the AP its people and offices during the weekend of James Earl Ray's escape from prison. The Oak Ridger's staff worked with AP staffers over the weekend even though it could not report the Friday night escape until its next edition on Monday afternoon.

—The Racine (Wis.) Journal-Times and the LaCrosse (Wis.) Tribune made available to the AP the results of a three-month investigation by the papers' joint capitol bureau which showed that scores of legislators and other politicians, their aides and families — and even friends — had made thousands of dollars worth of personal telephone calls on state phones and credit cards.

—The Janesville (Wis.) Gazette sent two staffers 20 miles to the home of the first confirmed swine flu victim and, although the Gazette could not publish the story until the next day, provided the full story to the AP and its city editor drove to Madison to deliver pictures in time to

transmit two for morning papers and fresh copy for afternoon editions.

—The Milwaukee Journal made available to the AP an outstanding photo of the winning Marquette goal in the NCAA basketball semifinals, although the tournament was in Atlanta, about 1,000 miles beyond the Journal's normal area of responsibility.

—The Columbia (Tenn.) Daily Herald shared with the AP exclusive early photographs of the Maury County jail fire in which 42 persons died even though the Daily Herald could not publish them until the next afternoon.

—The Morganton (N.C.) News-Herald provided immediate news coverage and exclusive newsphoto coverage when a kidnapped Vanderbilt University coed was released in Morganton. The News-Herald's managing editor, in addition to telephoning developments quickly to the Raleigh AP bureau, arranged for pictures to be taken 60 miles to the AP transmitter in Asheville, N.C. He could not publish them in the News-Herald until the next day.

The citations are in three categories — news, newsphoto and news-newsphoto. The recipients for both news and newsphoto contributions are:

Jasper (Ala.) Daily Mountain Eagle; Montgomery Advertiser-Alabama Journal; Fairbanks (Alaska) Daily News-Miner; Kingman (Ariz.) Daily Miner and Mohave County Miner; Prescott (Ariz.) Courier; Santa Barbara (Calif.) News-Press; Elkhart (Ind.) Truth; Worcester (Mass.) Evening Gazette; Benton Harbor (Mich.) Herald-Palladium; Detroit Free Press; Duluth (Minn.) Herald and News Tribune; Buffalo Evening News; Rochester Times-Union; Troy (N.Y.) Times Record; Utica (N.Y.) Daily Press and Observer-Dispatch; Morganton (N.C.) News-Herald; Cin-

cinnati Enquirer; Dayton (Ohio) Daily News; Dayton (Ohio) Journal Herald; Lorain (Ohio) Journal; Youngstown (Ohio) Vindicator; Pryor (Okla.) Daily Times; Pendleton (Ore.) East Oregonian; Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal; Nashville (Tenn.) Banner; Nashville (Tenn.) Tennessean; Mount Vernon (Wash.) Skagit Valley Herald; Seattle (Wash.) Times; Spokane (Wash.) Daily Chronicle; Spokane (Wash.) Spokesman-Review; Tacoma (Wash.) News Tribune; Vancouver (Wash.) Columbian; Walla Walla (Wash.) Union-Bulletin; Wenatchee (Wash.) World.

For news report contributions: Jonesboro (Ark.) Sun; Redwood City (Calif.) City Tribune; San Jose (Calif.)

Mercury-News; Champaign-Urbana (Ill.) Courier; Champaign-Urbana (Ill.) News-Gazette; Chicago Tribune; Chicago Sun-Times; Danville (Ill.) Commercial-News; Decatur (Ill.) Herald and Review; East St. Louis (Ill.) Metro East Journal; Elgin (Ill.) Courier-News; Joliet (Ill.) Herald-News; Kankakee (Ill.) Daily Journal; Moline (Ill.) Daily Dispatch; Rockford (Ill.) Morning Star;

Rockford (Ill.) Register-Republic; Holyoke (Mass.) Daily Transcript; Royal Oak (Mich.) Daily Tribune; Buffalo Courier-Express; Middletown (Ohio) Journal; Steubenville (Ohio) Herald-Star; Seattle (Wash.) Post-Intelligencer; Knoxville (Tenn.) Journal; Maryville-Alcoa (Tenn.) Daily Times; Memphis (Tenn.) Press

Scimitar; Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Oak Ridger; Everett (Wash.) Tri-City Herald; Port Angeles (Wash.) Daily News; Yakima (Wash.) Herald-Republic; La Crosse (Wis.) Tribune; Racine (Wis.) Journal-Times.

For newsphoto contributions: Sierra Vista (Ariz.) Daily Herald-Dispatch; Janesville (Wis.) Gazette; Milwaukee (Wis.) Journal; Bremerton (Wash.) Sun; Salt Lake City (Utah) Deseret

News; Columbia (Tenn.) Daily Herald; Elyria (Ohio) Chronicle-Telegram; Buffalo Courier-Express; North Adams (Mass.) Transcript; Boston Herald American; Louisville Courier-Journal; Atlanta Constitution; Decatur (Ala.) Daily; Birmingham (Ala.) News.

Reporter, Photographer Singled Out For Awards

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Associated Press Managing Editors Association has selected AP Special Correspondent Jules Loh and photographer Neal Ulevich for its annual "top performance" awards.

The awards are given annually to recognize outstanding work by an AP reporter

Shell Reports Earnings Up

HOUSTON (UPI) — Shell Oil Co. has reported third quarter earnings of \$202 million on total quarterly revenues of \$2.6 billion.

The figure was 2 percent higher than the \$196 million in net earnings reported for the same period last year. Third-quarter earnings were \$1.40 per share after a May 6 two-for-one stock split. Third-quarter, per share earnings were \$1.42 a year ago.

Earnings for the first nine months of the year were \$543 million, a 4 percent decline compared to last year. But nine-month revenue was up 10 percent, to \$7.6 billion, compared to the same period last year.

A spokesman also said 1977 net income so far amounted to 7 percent of revenues compared to 8 percent in for the first three quarters of last year. "The income decline was largely due to lower chemical earnings and increased property provisions for unsuccessful exploratory and development drilling and higher operating costs," the spokesman said.

and an AP photographer during the previous year. Loh and Ulevich each were awarded \$500 and a plaque this week at the APME convention here.

Loh, recently named a special correspondent, a mark of distinction for AP writers, was singled out for his new column, "Elsewhere in America."

Ulevich, a member of AP's staff in Bangkok, was honored for his sequence of pictures of rightist students beating the lynched body of an opposition student.

Honorable mention awards in the reporting-writing competition went to Victoria Graham for her series on crime against the elderly; Brooks Jackson for "The Regulatory Feast" — an investigative series on federal regulation in the food industry; and Larry Heinzerling for his general coverage of events in Africa.

Honorable mentions for photographic excellence went to Dave Pickoff for pictures of a man scaling the World Trade Center; Ray Stubblebine for pictures from a 1976 pennant playoff game; Jeff Robbins for a picture of a grieving woman after her home was destroyed by fire and John Hillery for his pictures of a hostage with a shotgun tied to his head.

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Avalanche-Journal

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SAN PA Tahitian they've w... The ran \$5,000 ea Customs into the Oct. 8, San Diego... But fed birds be diately to disease E they be a partment idence in smuggling... Dr Jar owned by notified tu put in que Los Ange... "We ha the birds Dolan sai be allowe



LEADER OF THE PACK — Mara, a year-old Weimaraner, holds her regulation safety flag in her mouth as she prepares to stop traffic on a county road outside St. Johnsville, N.Y. Twice a day she stops traffic so her owner's dairy cows can cross from barn to pasture and return. Herbert Mueller, her owner, says she may get laughs from the stopped motorists, but she fulfills the state regulation for a road guard. (AP Laserphoto)

Enforcing Whale Ban Difficult

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government official says it will be "quite a difficult task" to enforce a ban on bowhead whale hunting, despite increased police patrols along the Arctic Coast this spring. Aerial patrols and men on the ground will try to stop bowhead hunting by Eskimos, who have threatened to defy the ban, according to the official, Morris Pallozzi.

"Initially, we're talking about 20 agents. That's giving minimal coverage," said Pallozzi, chief of the National Marine Fisheries Service enforcement division.

The latest Eskimo statement came after an International Whaling Commission ban on bowhead whale hunting went into effect Monday.

"We'll go ahead and proceed with our scheduled whaling season come spring, despite a ban," said Mayor Eban Hopson of Alaska's North Slope Borough.

Violators of the Marine Mammal Protection Act face a maximum \$5,000 fine, Pallozzi said this week.

The government estimates from 600 to 2,000 bowheads are in existence.



D News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday Oct. 27, 1977

Solons Pushing Exchange Bill

By JOHN F. BARTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has been asked for quick help to get American youths imprisoned on drug charges in Bolivia and Mexico home before Christmas.

Acting on the urgent request of the administration and Patrick J. Lucey, U.S. ambassador to Mexico, Congress is pushing legislation that would permit an exchange of prisoners between Mexico and the United States.

That could get most of nearly 600 Americans in Mexican jails "on the way home before Christmas," according to Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., chairman of the House Judiciary Immigration subcommittee.

Lucey has been urging congressional leaders by telephone for quick action because he fears for the safety of the imprisoned American youths, apparently caught in a tug of war between two rival prison gangs.

The treaty would permit prisoners in each country to be returned to institutions near their homes if they desire.

Rep. Fortney H. Stark, D-Calif., said most of the Americans were jailed on drug charges that would draw minor fines in the United States. Eilberg said some 200 persons might be eligible for immediate parole.

American youths in Bolivian prisons have had even worse problems. Parents of 39 Americans imprisoned in Bolivia without charge pleaded with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee recently to "help us get our loved ones home."

In a voice taut with emotion, Mrs. Roni Abrahams of South Orange, N.J., whose son Bruce is imprisoned in Bolivia, said most of American prisoners either were innocent or possessed only small amounts of cocaine. She said none were major drug traffickers.

Mrs. Abrahams said, "We have come here to plead with you to help us get our loved ones home. We have been put off long enough. We want our children home."

As other parents applauded, Mrs. Abrahams said the Senate should order the State Department to send "a high level diplomatic team, led by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, if necessary, to negotiate for a prisoner release."

"The Senate must make it clear to Bolivia that if the prisoners are not out in the very near future, all aid will be cut when Congress reconvenes," she said. "There is no way an American 'narcotic' can receive a fair trial in Bolivia. Evidence disappears, records are lost, and the courts bend to outside influence."

Representing the Committee of Concerned Parents, Mrs. Abrahams said, "We are parents who could no longer individually handle the frustrations we were faced with from our State Department, consular services, and the incompetence and indifference of our embassy officials."

State Department officials expressed sympathy, but said they have frequently warned American youths they could get in serious trouble in foreign nations — many of which have enacted tougher drug laws at the request of the United States.

But Sens. Frank Church, D-Ida., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., expressed outrage when William P. Stedman, a former U.S. Ambassador to Bolivia now Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, acknowledged most the Americans were not major drug traffickers.

"What did you do while you were ambassador?" Church asked Stedman.

"I was doing my darndest," Stedman said, claiming the problem was due to an inadequate Bolivian judicial system.

"When a young man is in jail for 15 months without even being charged, then something is wrong with the system by anybody's standards. Napoleon's or the Anglo-Saxon's," Church said to Stedman.

"Why weren't you there?"

Javits said, "If we don't think an American is getting justice, we should shout our heads off. These parents aren't here asking that these kids be let off. We just want to see that human justice is done."

Mrs. Abrahams said when her son, his British-born wife and their 10-week-old son were arrested in La Paz, the American consul there told them only "tough luck." The consul waited to seek consular access, she said, stating that "since Bruce would be in for twenty years, there was no great rush to see him. A few days more or less won't matter."

Birds Win Stay Of Execution

SAN PASQUAL, Calif. (AP) — Ten tiny Tahitian blue lorries don't know it, but they've won a 30-day stay of execution.

The rare birds, valued by collectors at \$5,000 each, were confiscated by U.S. Customs agents after they were smuggled into the United States. A day later, on Oct. 8, they were sent temporarily to the San Diego Wild Animal Park.

But federal regulations require that the birds be put to death or returned immediately to prevent spread of any possible disease. Bird experts have petitioned that they be allowed to stay, and the U.S. Department of Justice wants the birds as evidence in prosecuting two unidentified smuggling suspects.

Dr. James Dolan, curator of the park owned by the San Diego Zoo, said he was notified this week that the lorries will be put in quarantine at a private station in Los Angeles.

"We have no idea what will happen to the birds after the 30-day quarantine," Dolan said. "We can only hope they will be allowed to return to the park."

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each)

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2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
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9. Business For Sale
10. Business Wanted
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49. Furniture
50. Appliances
51. TV-Radio-Stereo
52. Musical Instruments
53. Antiques
54. Pets
55. Machinery & Tools
56. Wearing Miscellaneous
57. Office Mach. & Supplies
58. Moving & Storage

- Rentals
61. Bedrooms
62. Unfurnished Apartments
63. Furnished Houses
64. Unfurnished Apts.
65. Furnished Apts.
66. Furnished Homes, Pairs
67. Furnished Homes
68. Business Property
69. Office Space
70. Wanted To Rent
71. Farms For Rent

- Real Estate For Sale
72. Business Property
73. Income Property
74. Lots
75. Acreage
76. Farms-Ranches
77. Out of Town Property
78. Real Estate Wanted
79. Out of Town Leases
80. Houses
81. HUD
82. Houses-Bldg. To Move
83. Mobile Homes

- Automobiles
84. Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
85. Trucks, Trailers
86. Motorcycles, Scooters
87. Airplane, Instruction
88. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
89. Repair Parts, Access.

- Legal Notices
90. Legal Notices
91. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Announcements
Advertisements should check their ads the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD FOR typographic error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of the portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

Lodges and Societies
LUBBOCK LODGE
1302 17th St.
4379 Brownfield Drive
Stated Meeting 2nd Fri.
Coy McDougall W.M.
F. Odom Sec'y

YELLOWHOUSE LODGE #1
F1 Class every Tues.
Stated Meeting 1st Fri.
James B. Ward
Shannon Kertz, Sec.

2. Personal Notices
RELIABLE person driving to California would like someone to share expenses, leaving this weekend. Exchange references. 762-2517

By LU
I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself Gary L. Mount

HAPPINESS IS
Come into The Red Carpet where you don't have to risk being disappointed. We live up to our long standing reputation of having the most beautiful Massage and friendly yet most private atmosphere - rear door. Discard your stress and tension. Relax in our 300 sq. ft. room. Licensed Massage Therapist. Call 762-8821

ALL NEW SERENA & GINGER'S STEAM MASSAGE
Relax in a luxurious atmosphere. Shower, steam, and private rooms. We have massages to suit every man's personal needs. Come and see us. 11AM-10PM, Monday-Friday. 762-8821

MASSAGE
Studio
Feather Touch
Jennie Oil
Warm Rub
Infinite Combinations
Open 10AM-1AM Mon-Fri
3703-A Ave. Q

KIM'S ROMAN MASSAGE
Steambath Whirlpool
New Massages New Girls
765-6942 1101 25th
10AM - 8PM

2. Personal Notices
RESIDENTIAL lots near Williams School. Inside Loop near Mail. 763-7376

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant women. 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1184

4. Cemetery Lots
FOR Sale - two crypts in Resthaven Mortuary (2000 sq. ft. savings). 762-8000

5. Lost and Found
FOUND: Tan/white male Chihuahua with white collar. Identify & pay for ad 795-7849

SPRITUAL READINGS
With a Gift of Prophecy
We will give care to elderly, private efficiency apartment. Carport. 762-4460

8. Fran., Dist., Invest.
WEST Texas Drug Store Rx and 50¢. Franchise. 1977. 762-8821

9. Business For Sale
RESTAURANT! Super location! Good traffic. Great return on investment. Fine business. 762-8821

10. Business Wanted
WANTED to buy successful retail business in Lubbock. Shopping center. 762-8821

11. Investments
EXCELLENT location. Directly across from Mall. Side road. 762-8821

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES

Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

All Other Days 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily

CLOSED SATURDAYS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

762-8821

710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial

Business and Financial

Business and Financial

Business and Financial

Business and Financial

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Business Services

15. Building Services
INTERIOR, exterior painting. 27 years experience. Free estimates. 762-8821

D & L FORMICA & PAINTING
FORMICA & PAINTING
CABINET REMAKING,
REMODELING,
FREE ESTIMATES 797-9955

CARPETS, patio covers
Acoustic Ceiling, Acoustically & workmanship. Reasonably priced. 828-6064, Station

PAPERHANGING-Painting
All types over 35 years experience. Guaranteed to please. Free estimates. 762-8821

JERRY Norris, cabinet, remodeling, general carpentry. 797-0000 after 5PM

EXPERIENCED painter, college students, interior. No job too large, none too small. Call 797-8183

PAINTING - Outside, Inside - Acoustically Ceiling, Reasonably priced. 744-1345, nights 763-2733 (local)

EXPERIENCED painting. Very reasonable. Call Hollingsworth 763-6029

CONCRETE work, drives, sidewalks and expansion rock. 762-2228

PAINTING, Interior-exterior. Home repairs. References. Real Estate. 762-8821

REMODELING SPECIALIST
Good Guaranteed Work
Room Additions, Garage Conversion,
Carpentry, Stone,
Landscape. Any size job.
Out of town welcome
Call anytime
762-8821

BACKHOE work, basements, septic tanks, also all types of block buildings. 792-2094, Thomas Brown

PAPER Hanging, Painting, Tape & Wall Paper. Call Class Work. Call Gray 797-9542

SPRAY Painting, Interior & exterior. Free estimates. 747-9725

15. Building Services
PORTABLE Buildings for rent, all metal. Can be locked up. 763-7683, ask for Mike

MOD-SHELTER fiberglass portable buildings. Life-time guarantee. 1 day installation. FHA financing approved. Call 763-7683

LOST: Brown business vehicle. Good location. Call for information. Houston. 762-8821

LUBBOCK Commercial Cleaning - guaranteed for new accounts for office & cleaning. Satisfactory. 762-2469, 799-6255

MOBILE wedding service - all arrangements. Free estimates. 747-9981, after 5PM

C & P PAINTERS, Commercial Residential. Free estimates. Lubbock. 762-8821

CONCRETE - all types. Large or small. 744-1545

EYEDEAS of Lubbock wants to beautify your home interior. Exterior, color specialties. No job too small. Also minor carpentry. Reasonable rates. Call Bob. 762-8821

NEED metal buildings repaired or leaks stopped? Call Jimmy 747-9722, after 5 PM

CARPENTRY, repair, additions, fences, screen, glass, locks, contact or any jobs. 744-2464, Lige

PORTABLE buildings, storage, conversions, painting, garage houses, fence repair, hauling. 762-8821

CAMPBELL'S Plumbing and Heating. Remodeling. Repair of any type. 795-8346

C & W PAINTING & Repairs. Complete home remodeling. Estimates in 1 day or less. 797-2363

ROOFING - All kinds. Also roof repair. Concrete work. Double T. 763-8132

PAINTING - Interior-exterior. Residential. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Contact Mr. Morris. 744-4378

SAVE 75% cost of new roof using Pace Products. 744-5516

PLAINS PLUMBING CO.
R. E. (Ray) Guick -
Water Heaters - Gas Leaks
Water Leaks - Complete Relping
Good Service
Heating - Small Drain Cleaning
24 Hr. Emergency Service
763-4203

PORTABLE buildings, storage, conversions, painting, garage houses, fence repair, hauling. 762-8821

M & M MAINTENANCE & Repair. Complete home remodeling. 15 yrs experience. Low rates. After 5 PM. 799-6199

KING'S CUSTOM TILE
Shower, tub, countertop, tiled, formica and marble countertops. Free estimates in town and out. 799-6199

FORMICA, remodeling, cabinets, bath, display, house painting, refinishing of antiques. 744-2754

IN the dog house? Give your lady a special gift! Remodeling - all kinds. Free estimates. 793-3600 before 5 after 5

CARPENTRY, Patios, storage, remodeling, additions. Work guaranteed. 744-4274

FORMICA, Cabinet tops, kitchen, bath, den, experienced. Reasonable. 863-2556

GLYN Cabaniss dirt work. Call, grading, road grading, dirt filling, for building, construction. Demolition, trash hauling, backhoe work, septic tank, painting. 747-1502. If no answer call 743-5815

COMPLETE remodeling, repair & additions. Commercial or residential. Bonded. 762-2177, 795-2192

COOPER'S Remodeling, additions, repairs, painting, painting. Large Small jobs. Guaranteed. 795-8587

12. Loans
BUSINESS LOANS: Operating capital, expansion, acquisition, invoice factoring, receivable financing, floor plans, mortgage, leases. Loans for any business purpose. Call toll free 800-821-2157

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Long term, farm, ranch and commercial. Also refinancing. Lubbock Mortgage Co. Inc. 1228 Broadway, Suite 1798, Lubbock, Texas 762-9523

THINKING about starting your own business, buying an existing business, or refinancing your current business? Call Resource Capital Company, 806-792-9954, 800-821-2157

CASH loans on your signature only. 120-1100, CIBC Financial, 1414 Ave. N, 763-5221

Business Services

MANER BROTHERS FENCE
1302 E. Ursuline
793-3900 Fax 793-2213, 795-8012
SPECIAL!! Chain Link Fence.

SANDERS' All-Point Service. Inside and out. Go anywhere, any time. 762-7174

FORMICA Cabinet tops, kitchen, bath, den, experienced. Immediate service. Reasonable. 843-2556

CEMENT work - Drives, patio, walkway, additions, foundations, porches. Free estimates. Gary Shoemaker. 797-8524

PAINTING inside & out. Also home repairs. 745-4793, Alton Hobbs

CONCRETE, sidewalks, patios, drive-ways, flower beds, curbs. All kinds. Free estimates. 795-2510

STUCCO dashing, painting, brick blocks, patch, repair, storm cellars. 744-5272

BACKHOE, Dump truck, & backhammer work. Lots cleaned and fill dirt hauled. Bobby Evans. 744-6112

HANDY Jim - Minor repairs, electrical, plumbing, carpentry. 799-7473

CERAMIC tile, repair and new, brick, quarry patios, and floors. 795-1318

WOOD FENCE Repair, Air-Conditioning, Repairs. Reasonable Rates. 792-8491, 747-3266. Call after 4PM

ROOFING and fencing, no job too small. Free estimates. Call 762-3101, 762-8201

BENNY'S Concrete, specializing in drives, walks, patios, curbing and curbs. Free estimates. 763-8624

HOUSE Painting, Remodeling, Cabinets, Kitchen, Bath, Display, Formica, Refinishing of Antiques. 744-8781, 745-8784

CONCRETE, driveways, walks, flower beds, exos. 744-1545

PAINTING, taping, acoustic, vinyl, residential, commercial. 744-8781, 745-8784

ROOF REPAIR
RE-ROOF
Free Estimates
LUBBOCK SHINGLE REPAIR CO.
763-3083

HOME remodeling, painting, acoustic ceiling, paneling, additions, garage conversions, roofing. 747-9981, 743-5222

STEVE Kidd Remodeling, Blowing, interior - exterior. Paint, garage enclosures. 799-2009

BRICK work, brick block stone, decorative and repair. Replaces, walls and screens. 763-9743, Gary Mathison

HOUSE painting. Experienced. References and insured. 762-5570

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State-County Approved
(Concrete Tanks) REASONABLE
GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE
FOR ESTIMATE CALL
T. W. KIRKPATRICK, 797-2518

BASEMENTS DRAINAGE
GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE
FOR ESTIMATE CALL
T. W. KIRKPATRICK, 797-2518

CALL Ray Allen Plumbing for repairs, clogs, stoppers, draining, water heaters. Reasonable rates, quality work. 797-9293

J.C. ROOFING, cedar and composition shingles. Free estimates. 747-1330, call after 5PM

SOBER, reliable, all types remodeling, painting, sheet rock, residential. 795-1703

R. L. WILEY CONST.
Storm Shelters
Basement
Res. Add-Ons
Design Service
In-Out Town
Phone: 762-6091
Day or Night

REPAIRING, Shower, tubs, counters, tile, marble, granite. Estimates in 1 day or less. 797-2363

ALL types brick and block repair. 28 years experience. Free estimate. 873-3437 local

WAYNE'S REMODELING-CONST.
Home or business improvement
Professional work
Bonded. 799-4259

CARPET Installation - Repairs - Restretching - Experienced. Fast Service. Daniel Vera. 765-8754, anytime

DIPPEL'S CONSTRUCTION
Additions
Remodels
Cabinets
MELVIN BOGGS
Plumbing, Heating, Air-Conditioning, Backhoe Services. Quality work. Reasonable rates. 747-4755

CONCRETE work, patios, drive-ways, sidewalks. Erupted, graded, finished. 762-8821

ROOFING - All kinds. Specializing in wood shingles, flat roofs, repairs. Danny. 744-8173

GRAVEL, your drive also do all types concrete work. Reasonable. 762-5030

GARAGE door repairing and carpentry. 763-0887

ROOFING, all kinds. Specializing in leak repairs. Flat roofs or wood shingles. Doyle. 744-3256

QUALITY painting, interior & exterior. Fair prices. Call 797-9888

T. & T. DRILLING
Small domestic water wells, test hole drilling.

Skeeter Rudder
Tucker Rudder
744-4298

HANDY Man Repair Service, Mill, home or business. 797-2110, 797-2110, 797-2110, 797-2110

PAINTING - All kinds. Free estimates. Dependable. Call Lindzey. 799-4137

EXPERIENCED paper hanger. All types. Free estimates. 797-4883

PAINTING, antiquing, texturing, acoustical inside and outside. Free work. Old or new. Rocky. 745-6417

SEPTIC TANKS
(Concrete)
Approved Systems
Drain-field lines
Backhoe work
Ditching, curb types
25 years experience
Joe Beavers
799-7681

FOAM INSULATION
Now you can insulate the walls of your home with foam insulation. Most types of construction. No job too small. Insulated with foam - including brick, wood, and asbestos siding. Free estimates. THERMAL FOAM INSULATION THE PROFESSIONALS 797-4465 David McBeth, 5425 40th

Business Services

15. Building Services
J.R. & S. CONST. CO.
Commercial & Industrial
Construction, residential
add-on. Plan designing.
Compliance inspection &
insulation requirements.
J. Ray Greens Jr.
795-5824
After 6 PM, 797-9114

ROOF leaks repaired. All kinds. Composition shingles installed. Free estimates. Lee Parrish. 765-9654

CARPENTRY. Free estimates. Painting, remodeling, repairs, additions, patios, work guaranteed. 745-4298

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
24 Precut economy Douglas Fir, each 72c

CEILING TILE CLOSETOUT WHILE IT LASTS!
12"x12" Plain White, 48" Ctn. \$675
12"x12" Pin, 48" Ctn. \$875
12"x12" Desert Fruit, Plastic Coated, Washable, 40" Ctn. \$975

STUDS
2x4 Precut economy Douglas Fir, each 72c

CEILING TILE CLOSETOUT WHILE IT LASTS!
12"x12" Plain White, 48" Ctn. \$675
12"x12" Pin, 48" Ctn. \$875
12"x12" Desert Fruit, Plastic Coated, Washable, 40" Ctn. \$975

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12"x12" Plain White, 48" Ctn. \$675
12"x12" Pin, 48" Ctn. \$875
12"x12" Desert Fruit, Plastic Coated, Washable, 40" Ctn. \$975

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12"x12" Desert Fruit, Plastic Coated, Washable, 40" Ctn. \$975

39. Hobbies & Crafts
LQ-Better's Antique Shoppe in Risco has purchased remaining stock from Mrs. Rissa Wood's Estate. We are loaded with goodies for Christmas giving. Open all day Thursday, Friday & Saturday and Sunday afternoons. For appointments other days, call 766-3077 or 766-5151.

42. Farm Equipment
BRAND new brush type cotton strippers, 10 series, basket and hookups, bought at old prices. \$2,500. Wheeler International, 405-322-3273.

42. Farm Equipment
GOOD UG Machine, \$350. 14 bed good \$1750. Ford 1 1/2 ton, \$275. Miller Little Giant portable welder, \$100. Call 806-792-8181.

44. Livestock
SOREHEAD registered gelding with flashy markings. No. 162 hands spirited, but manageable for work. Shows. Call 806-792-8181.

This Funny World
Illustration of a man on a skateboard. Text: 'You're supposed to be jogging.' ENGLEMAN, 10-27

48. Garage Sales
ROCKING chair, stereo rotisserie, clothing, tape deck, encyclopedias, miscellaneous. 9108 Akron. 745-6340.

49. Furniture
MATTRESS and box springs (Sealy and Englander). All as is, damaged, factory returns, or used. King, Full, Twin - all priced at 1/2 and below our regular price. Some king sized mattresses only \$49.95. \$33.00 each. Limited quantity. No deliveries at these prices. Curry's, 809 Avenue H.

52. Musical Instru.
THOMAS Organ, model Calhoun, an 263 with complete rhythm section, like new, limited use. 793-4443.

42. Farm Equipment
SEVERAL used center pivot sprinklers, various sizes. 792-4444, 795-1468.

42. Farm Equipment
COTTON stripper - Ben Pearson model 1076 with stick and burr machine & row head. John Blue module builder. Caldwell bolt machine by Caldwell. 713-488-8800, or nights 713-488-4000.

42. Farm Equipment
WANTED: 3' aluminum pipe, 2,000 feet. Jerry Wiley, 806-992-3344, or nights 713-488-4000.

LATE SEASON SPECIALS ON COTTON STRIPPERS
IHC 90 with row sensors & basket \$12,900. IHC 90 with row sensors & basket \$12,900.

47. Miscellaneous
LIVE Oak and Red Oak trees. Good prices. Plenty to choose from. Acorn Acres, 797-5336, 747-6151.

FLEA MARKET
24th & Ave. K
LUBBOCK SPACES FOR RENT
Open every weekend, free parking, free admission. Over 75 dealers.

50. Appliances
MUST sacrifice! Several washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, air conditioning. Call 806-792-8181.

PIANOS & ORGANS
RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH, FOR 6 MONTHS (with approved credit). FULL CREDIT OF ALL RENTAL ON PURCHASE.

FARM EQUIPMENT
New 4230 P.S. 23,000.00. New 4230 C.R. 18,000.00. New 4230 J.D. 13,000.00.

LAMESA TRACTOR & MOTOR COMPANY
Lamesa, Texas 79331
(806) 872-2161

47. Miscellaneous
CASH SALE
All aluminum, discounted 100% aluminum for cash October 24 & 25. Call 806-792-8181.

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER TOUCH & SEW
Dezuse model Buttonholes, Fancyweaves, etc. Call 797-5372.

47. Miscellaneous
CASH SALE
All aluminum, discounted 100% aluminum for cash October 24 & 25. Call 806-792-8181.

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER TOUCH & SEW
Dezuse model Buttonholes, Fancyweaves, etc. Call 797-5372.

48. Garage Sales
ROCKING chair, stereo rotisserie, clothing, tape deck, encyclopedias, miscellaneous. 9108 Akron. 745-6340.

49. Furniture
MATTRESS and box springs (Sealy and Englander). All as is, damaged, factory returns, or used. King, Full, Twin - all priced at 1/2 and below our regular price.

52. Musical Instru.
THOMAS Organ, model Calhoun, an 263 with complete rhythm section, like new, limited use. 793-4443.

EK. HUSTEDLER & SON
Lubbock 1 mile East of City Limits on Idaho Rd. 742-3031

42. Farm Equipment
SEVERAL used center pivot sprinklers, various sizes. 792-4444, 795-1468.

42. Farm Equipment
COTTON stripper - Ben Pearson model 1076 with stick and burr machine & row head. John Blue module builder. Caldwell bolt machine by Caldwell. 713-488-8800, or nights 713-488-4000.

LATE SEASON SPECIALS ON COTTON STRIPPERS
IHC 90 with row sensors & basket \$12,900. IHC 90 with row sensors & basket \$12,900.

47. Miscellaneous
LIVE Oak and Red Oak trees. Good prices. Plenty to choose from. Acorn Acres, 797-5336, 747-6151.

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Dezuse model Buttonholes, Fancyweaves, etc. Call 797-5372.

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52. Musical Instru.
THOMAS Organ, model Calhoun, an 263 with complete rhythm section, like new, limited use. 793-4443.

JUST ONE LEFT
New #283 John Deere Stripper For Sale
BRYANT FARM SUPPLY
762-0638

42. Farm Equipment
SEVERAL used center pivot sprinklers, various sizes. 792-4444, 795-1468.

42. Farm Equipment
COTTON stripper - Ben Pearson model 1076 with stick and burr machine & row head. John Blue module builder. Caldwell bolt machine by Caldwell. 713-488-8800, or nights 713-488-4000.

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IHC 90 with row sensors & basket \$12,900. IHC 90 with row sensors & basket \$12,900.

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47. Miscellaneous
SINGER TOUCH & SEW
Dezuse model Buttonholes, Fancyweaves, etc. Call 797-5372.

48. Garage Sales
ROCKING chair, stereo rotisserie, clothing, tape deck, encyclopedias, miscellaneous. 9108 Akron. 745-6340.

49. Furniture
MATTRESS and box springs (Sealy and Englander). All as is, damaged, factory returns, or used. King, Full, Twin - all priced at 1/2 and below our regular price.

52. Musical Instru.
THOMAS Organ, model Calhoun, an 263 with complete rhythm section, like new, limited use. 793-4443.

DENT FARM SUPPLY
Earth, Texas
806-257-3421

42. Farm Equipment
SEVERAL used center pivot sprinklers, various sizes. 792-4444, 795-1468.

42. Farm Equipment
COTTON stripper - Ben Pearson model 1076 with stick and burr machine & row head. John Blue module builder. Caldwell bolt machine by Caldwell. 713-488-8800, or nights 713-488-4000.

LATE SEASON SPECIALS ON COTTON STRIPPERS
IHC 90 with row sensors & basket \$12,900. IHC 90 with row sensors & basket \$12,900.

47. Miscellaneous
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47. Miscellaneous
SINGER TOUCH & SEW
Dezuse model Buttonholes, Fancyweaves, etc. Call 797-5372.

48. Garage Sales
ROCKING chair, stereo rotisserie, clothing, tape deck, encyclopedias, miscellaneous. 9108 Akron. 745-6340.

49. Furniture
MATTRESS and box springs (Sealy and Englander). All as is, damaged, factory returns, or used. King, Full, Twin - all priced at 1/2 and below our regular price.

52. Musical Instru.
THOMAS Organ, model Calhoun, an 263 with complete rhythm section, like new, limited use. 793-4443.

SCOTT TRACTOR CO
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
(806) 293-4116

42. Farm Equipment
SEVERAL used center pivot sprinklers, various sizes. 792-4444, 795-1468.

42. Farm Equipment
COTTON stripper - Ben Pearson model 1076 with stick and burr machine & row head. John Blue module builder. Caldwell bolt machine by Caldwell. 713-488-8800, or nights 713-488-4000.

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IHC 90 with row sensors & basket \$12,900. IHC 90 with row sensors & basket \$12,900.

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SINGER TOUCH & SEW
Dezuse model Buttonholes, Fancyweaves, etc. Call 797-5372.

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ROCKING chair, stereo rotisserie, clothing, tape deck, encyclopedias, miscellaneous. 9108 Akron. 745-6340.

49. Furniture
MATTRESS and box springs (Sealy and Englander). All as is, damaged, factory returns, or used. King, Full, Twin - all priced at 1/2 and below our regular price.

52. Musical Instru.
THOMAS Organ, model Calhoun, an 263 with complete rhythm section, like new, limited use. 793-4443.

BIG 12
Cotton wagons, Grain bins, Grain wagons, 7 & 9 ton chassis, Lowboy implement wagons, Cotton and grain bins installed on your chassis, Tires and wheels.

42. Farm Equipment
SEVERAL used center pivot sprinklers, various sizes. 792-4444, 795-1468.

42. Farm Equipment
COTTON stripper - Ben Pearson model 1076 with stick and burr machine & row head. John Blue module builder. Caldwell bolt machine by Caldwell. 713-488-8800, or nights 713-488-4000.

LATE SEASON SPECIALS ON COTTON STRIPPERS
IHC 90 with row sensors & basket \$12,900. IHC 90 with row sensors & basket \$12,900.

47. Miscellaneous
LIVE Oak and Red Oak trees. Good prices. Plenty to choose from. Acorn Acres, 797-5336, 747-6151.

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER TOUCH & SEW
Dezuse model Buttonholes, Fancyweaves, etc. Call 797-5372.

48. Garage Sales
ROCKING chair, stereo rotisserie, clothing, tape deck, encyclopedias, miscellaneous. 9108 Akron. 745-6340.

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HARRIS & THURSON
SALES COMPANY
1500 Erskine
762-4461

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IHC 90 with row sensors & basket \$12,900. IHC 90 with row sensors & basket \$12,900.

CONTAINER RECYCLING COMPANY
23rd & Avenue G
762-1525

REBUILT MATTRESS BOX SPRINGS
2-Piece Set
\$69.00
2139-2076 Lubbock

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Convenient
SPANISH OAKS

- From \$38,750
- FHA, VA, CONV.
- Choose your plan
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HARDIN REAL ESTATE
3403 73rd 799-3614

NEW PAINT
\$22,000 will buy this 3 br home close to shopping center.

MADDOEN SCHOOL
3 br, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage. Equity Buy \$7,500. Call 799-3614. No Qualifying.

GAMEROOM
3 br, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Elite Neighborhood and immediate possession.

Lillian Mallett.....795-8143
M.H. Teague.....795-7202
Shirley New.....792-8300
Becky Hardin.....792-2634
Melba Boyd.....744-0618
Woody Wilson.....797-7230
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Clayton Mallett.....795-8143
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Many new and exciting plans in various Lubbock locations. Under construction now! Hurry and pick your own colors. Create your very own dream home. Don't delay... call a Landmark professional TODAY.

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SERVICE WILL MAKE A DIFFERENCE FOR YOU.

Billy Tracker.....795-1822
Nadine Rodgers.....797-3172

7212 Janet Suite 5 *Nadine Rodgers*

QUAKER HEIGHTS. Owner moving in November. Lovely Contemporary, 3 Bedroom, 2 full Baths. Nearly new home on a cul-de-sac. Extra large master bed. Lovely gold tones throughout. Just reduced to 48,500.00 call on this!

Nadine Rodgers

GRAHAM COMPANY REALTORS
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LOOK TO LANDMARK

COUNTRY LIVING

An outstanding piece of country property. Three bedroom, two bath, all brick home that is less than one year old. Ref. air. Lovely corner fireplace. Three acres and a good well. Only fifteen minutes from the mall. Low 40's. Call on the Landmark professionals today to see this marvelous property.

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TOMMY MIERS
745-5461

NEED MORE ROOM?
This 3 or 4 bedroom with 2 baths and refr. air could be the answer. New paint, paper and roof put this home in excellent shape. Bayless, Atkins & Monterey schools and great access to the Loop. Priced at \$45,500. Do yourself a favor, call on this one!

UTILITY BILLS TOO HIGH!
We have choice lots and a quality builder that can put you in an energy efficient home with the prettiest finish work in town.

JACK BOWMAN INC., REALTORS
3102 50th 795-0601

Real Estate for Sale

FARRAN ESTATES
Superbly built brick home with shingle roof, 3 bedroom, 2 marble countered baths. Fireplace, gameroom, cathedral ceiling, celery carpeting.

BEAR TECH
Lovely new England style 2-story with 2 br, 2 baths, formal dining room, lots of storage, brick patio, beautiful landscaping.

RUSHLAND PARK COLONIAL
2 story professionally decorated home.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY
3101 34th 792-6368
Christine Nelson 797-2145
David Underwood 744-7955
Ralph Balch 795-4567
Gary Ceko 958-9182

3124 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661

IDEAL
Well constructed, 3 br, 2 bath, has had lots of T.L.C., storm windows, storm cellar, large fenced lot.

ACREAGE
Casper School Area, 1 to 3 acres available, 10% down, easy terms.

SMALL EQUITY
2717 Dartmouth, 2 br, payments less than rent.

Lee Bull Boone.....799-5588
Mavis Dunn.....799-8009
Ruth Ann Mate.....793-0386
R.E. Steen.....897-2347

PRICED REDUCED
Half city block, 95 x 220 ft. Between 34th and 37th St. Good block. Might be re-zoned for Mini-workshop. Good terms. Owner finance.

Need a retirement home?
Clear 3 br, quiet neighborhood, close to shopping center.

Darlene Hennig.....746-4253
L.D. Casey.....799-4637
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\$27,550 to \$75,000

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Real Estate for Sale

WOODROW ANKHOUSO
2 year old brick. Beautiful living area in this 3-2-2. Walls of bookcase and brick, decorated with lots of wallpaper and wood. Built-in, refrigerated air.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Remodeled. Top to bottom. Sharp 3 br. with special features including fireplace, den, basement, new built-in, refrigerated air.

COUNTRY'S BEST
Newly remodeled 3 br. country home. Beautiful drapes, luxurious paneled throughout, nifty pine in kitchen. Nice carpeting. 1 1/2 acres.

FERGUSON
Real Estate
5614 Slide 792-4747
Dorlene Randolph.....797-2963
Linda Davis.....802-2221

NEW 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS IN QUAKER HEIGHTS built by: **LETT YOURS**. Lovely homes with many special features. Choose your own colors.

ATTENTION SHALLOWATER RESIDENTS! Excellent opportunity for couple to secure your future with prospering restaurant in the heart of town. Owner leaving the state. Will sacrifice!

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UNUSUAL QUALITY
and character provide this spacious elegant home. It has a profusion of wardrobes, built-ins, and storage with banquet size dining room. Truly a floor plan that simplifies housekeeping. Lovely backyard with large trees. Four bedrooms, two baths in great location. Low 50's. Call Sue 799-0406 for particulars!

BLUE RIBBON COMMUNITY
Small town living in easy commuting distance of Lubbock. Three bedrooms, one bath brick priced right at \$24,900.00. Call Sherri 832-4208. In Shallowater on this one! (From Shallowater call) Sherri Chandler.....832-4208
Paula Kessau.....797-1797
Sue Staley.....799-0406
Suzanne Chapman.....799-0406
Arlene Whaley.....797-8799
Terry Monahan.....799-5643
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Century 21 August Century 21 Club Winners 797-4251

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George Gallamore.....792-0943
Carl Sanders, Broker.....792-1158

Owen Houston.....799-1274
Danna Reeves.....796-1653
Ruby Romans.....792-6479
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Tami Stallings.....794-0800
Dorothy Tack.....795-3668
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HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541

"Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service"

UNDER \$30,000. neat & good location. Call Pat.

SECTION of irrigated land. Deaf Smith County, terms, call Gary.

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STRONG TAX SHELTER 10 Duplexes. Call Gary if YOU WANT IT SOLD NOT JUST LISTED—CALL US.

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Ken Gardner.....799-1312
Jerry King.....797-0822
Wanda Mitchell.....828-4811

Margaret Reebos.....799-3795
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1450 sq. ft., priced at \$43,950. Taking orders for mid-January & February. Save 60% on utility. Call Bill Galtner for info on our energy saving construction program. \$57,100 to \$62,500.

Ferris Mesa addition. These are the best remaining values left in this excellent subdivision. All new energy saver homes. Call Tom Lawson.

RICHLAND HILLS
3-2-2 \$29,500. Equity or new loan. November possession. Call Evelyn Thompson.

WE BUY BOUQUETS

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WEST LUBBOCK 4/2 iso. master, low 20's

\$4300 EQUITY-4200 PAYMENTS No qualifying, brick 3-2-2, P.P. West Lubbock

5 ACRES OFF FRANKFORD. Reasonable price terms.

Real Estate for Sale

LOOK TO LANDMARK

WIDE OUPPER
Brick, central heat and ref. air. Yvonne. Sharp condition. Bayless, Atkins, Monterey, 542,950. Has existing FHA loan, 528 sqm. Call Pete Harmonson, 792-1809.

TWO LIVING AREAS
Brick 3/2-2. Excellent location. Central VA. Low 40's. Could be 4 br. den. Hayswood school. Pete Harmonson, 792-1809.

OUT OF THE CITY
Sharp brick home. Acre 4/2. Central heat, ref. air. Nice neighborhood. 544-0774. 3 1/2 country kitchen-den. Pete Harmonson, 792-1809.

LANDMARK
GALLERY OF HOMES
795-7126

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NO TRICK, IT'S A TREAT!
This 3-1 1/2-1 home has nice shag carpet, potscrubber dishwasher, and is located in a central location. This home is a treat for anyone. Better hurry. Call Judy Horky, nights 745-3554.

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3 BEDROOMS — CORNER LOT Large detached side garage with shop area. \$18,100. loan balance with 11 years left at 1208 — Must be seen presto —

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Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate

799-4321

3212 34th CHAPMAN CAN

MLS MEANS MORE

3 BEDROOM \$20,000
Has attached garage. Big living room, one bath. It is located at 3113 31st Street. Needs paint inside and some fixing will make a good home. Gerald Whitley nights & Sundays 799-4889

2 & DEN-531,950-DANDY LOCATION
Sharp clean 2 bedroom home — Established neighborhood — Living dining room — Separate den — 2 bath — 2 car garage — Refrigerated air — Good financing and quick occupancy. Call Carrell Berryman nights & Sundays 744-6293

MOST UNUSUAL HOME
Located at beautiful Lake Ramon Canyon over three thousand square feet of luxury living. Large living room, formal dining, three bedrooms including extra large master suite. Expensive! Ruth Cochran nights & Sundays 792-2234

FIVE BEDROOM—3 1/2 BATH
Over 4100 sq. ft. of family living, formal dining, gameroom, den, 6 1/2 bath, located in Rusland Park. Kitchen has self-cleaning oven and all the extras. Under \$150,000! Ask for Carole! Carole Sandford nights & Sundays 799-1684

RAINTREE — SUPER SHARP
3212 85th — Assume the VA loan for \$10,200 and move in immediately. 3-2-2 fireplace, refrigerated air, Jenn-Air range in super kitchen. Hurry. 8333 payments. Skip Berry nights & Sundays 795-4143

'SUMMER, WINTER, SPRING AND FALL'
It's always pretty at Ramon Canyon. Enjoy the changing scene in a "quality built" 4 bedroom home. Large den-living with woodburning fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, humidifier, self-cleaning oven. Just reduced for immediate sale. Eve Wood nights & Sundays 795-4170

VA LOAN — \$11,000
This little two bedroom dandy is ideal for a newly married pair or a single man. Needs to sell on a VA loan. Move-in for about \$500 with a \$100 month payment. Call Chuck on this one! Chuck Kershner nights & Sundays 764-4849

4 BEDROOM—FHA LOAN
7.3 4% loan with \$4,200 equity and monthly payments of \$278. Large kitchen with all built-ins, 2 baths and an oversize garage. Ellen Berlin nights & Sundays 795-1094

STOP LOOKING!
Call Mary about this large Myrtle Slaton lot with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage, refrigerated air and formal dining. Add a few fruits and you could have a dream home. Mary Powers Newton nights & Sundays 799-6260

LET'S FISH
And look over a pretty lake and canyon walls. Serene — you bet. Great to get away. New three and den home. All the privileges of Lake Ramon Canyon. You will really like the lake. Louise Knotholzen (Muhlen) nights & Sundays 795-4099

BROWNIE BROWNLEE SALES MANAGER
HAROLD CHAPMAN & RAY CHAPMAN

799-4321

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3212 34th Lubbock, Tex

spacious

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5700 BLOCK OF EMORY

NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM MODEL HOMES

- Spacious interior design
- Spacious floor plan
- Spacious lots
- Convenient to Texas Tech, Downtown and Texas Tech Medical School
- Convenient in Hardwick, Mackenzie and Coronado Schools
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Polyglycoat is a paint and chrome sealant finish — guaranteed to protect your car against fading, corrosion, oxidation, and loss of gloss for three years. Composed of Dow 500, paraffin, silicone, with a xylene base. Polyglycoat breaks through the tiny paint pores in the surface and penetrates 2-3 layers into the paint-sealing it and shielding it against the foreign elements that cause corrosion, rust, and loss of gloss.

Not only will Polyglycoat eliminate the need for waxing, but it will virtually maintain your car's showroom finish, thereby enhancing resale potential.

It should be applied to all new cars and properly prepared used cars.

KEEPS YOUR PAINT AND CHROME LIKE NEW!

For More Information, Call
ALEX GREYER 773-7223

'77 THUNDERBIRD, loaded and like new... \$5995

'76 COUGAR XR7 V8, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, cruise control, split seats, AM-FM tape with C.B. cassette, extra clean... 20,000 miles... \$4925

'75 MONTE CARLO Loaded, one owner, only 13,000 miles... \$3948

'75 LTD 3-DOOR, loaded, only 48,000 miles... \$3475

'73 MERCURY CAPRI 3-door, all AM-FM, extra clean... \$2125

'75 BUICK CENTURY 3-door, loaded, extra nice... \$3850

THE AUTO CORRAL
281 Texas Ave. Lubbock 743-2901
Ernie D. McLaughlin, Owner

Welk Show Singers To Appear

Guy and Raina Hovis of the Lawrence Welk Show will be guest performers at the Texas Tech University Century Club dinner at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 4 in the University City Center.

All Century Club members are invited. Membership is based on an annual gift of \$100 or more to the Texas Tech Loyalty Fund.

Any individual or couple joining the Century Club by Nov. 3 is eligible to attend the dinner, Larry Byrd, club chairman, said.

Raina (English) Hovis, a former Tech student and graduate of Lubbock High School, started singing professionally at age 13. While at Tech she performed at Six Flags Over Texas.

She then began a career as a club entertainer in Dallas, moving to California in 1966 to expand her singing career.

Guy Hovis, a native of Mississippi, worked part-time on his singing career while obtaining an accounting degree and serving in the United States Army.

He moved to California in 1966 and ultimately signed a contract to sing regularly on the Art Linkletter "House Party" show.

Raina joined the Lawrence Welk Show in May, 1969, and Guy in December of that year.

A reception will be held in the University Courtyard at 5:45 p.m., prior to the dinner, for members of the Century Club.

103 Employees Of Utility To Be Honored

Award certificates will go to 103 employees tonight at the Southwestern Public Service Company annual service awards dinner at 6:15 p.m. at Lubbock Country Club.

Bert M. Springer, the chief operating officer and president of the company, will present a diamond-studded emblem to Clarence A. Heald, lineman journeyman in Lubbock for 40 years.

Thirty-year service awards will go to Lloyd L. Davis and Eugene Gatlin, both of Lubbock; H.D. Bell, George N. Braga and Thomas E. Davis, all of Plainview; Loy K. Black and Jim Brown, both of Denver City; Ray W. Kinserlow Sr. and Hubert C. Settle, both of Seagraves; and Louis V. Powell of Falls.

Thirty-three members from Lubbock and area towns will receive awards for 25 years of service to the company. Fifteen employees in the Lubbock area will be honored for 20 years of service and 18 employees will be recognized for their 15-year terms with the company.

Writers Guild Meets Monday

LEVELLAND (Special) — The West Texas Writers Guild will hold its monthly meeting Monday in the First National Bank of Levelland at 7:30 p.m.

Club members will share their writing efforts. The meeting also is deadline for the club's serious writing contest. The top three winners will be selected by a team of judges.

John McCarrroll, South Plains College, journalism instructor who has 10 years experience in free lance writing and editing, will be guest speaker for the guild's meeting Nov. 28.

The guild meets on the last Monday of each month and dues are \$5 a year. Anyone interested in the craft of writing is invited to attend the meeting.

Term Assessed In Theft Case

Wayne Forrest Cogdill, 31, was assessed a two-year probation sentence Wednesday after having been convicted of a felony theft.

The jury in Judge Robert C. Wright's 137th Dist. Court deliberated about an hour and 15 minutes before finding Cogdill guilty of stealing automobile alternators from Marine Electric at 3605 Ave. A.

The jury deliberated only about 15 minutes before returning the probated punishment verdict.

Cogdill was alleged to have stolen the equipment on or about March 1, while he was reportedly employed at the business.

Owner M.L. Scott testified the value of the stolen equipment was approximately \$346.

Prosecutors Phil Gamble and Grady Terrill introduced a statement given police by the defendant.

The defense presented no testimony during the brief trial.

Extreme Heat Melts Firemen's Helmets

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Some Fairfax County firemen will be getting new helmets. It seems the old ones had an annoying habit of melting during firefighting.

Fire Chief George Alexander said the plastic helmets melt in extreme heat, with the protective crown collapsing and curling over the hat's rim.

The new helmets, also plastic, are designed to stand up to higher temperatures, he said.

The county supervisors said they could afford new helmets for only 150 firemen at a cost of \$25 apiece.

WE NEED ROOM FOR 1978 MODELS

10% off retail price on all 1977 models left in stock.

4GT 750 2GS 750
1GT 500 4GS 500
1CT 185 3GS 400
1CT 185 2GS 400
4T5 125 1TC 100

SAVE MONEY NOW SUZUKI OF LUBBOCK 601 University 747-2717

96. Repair, Parts, Acc. 76 KAWASAKI KM 100. '74 Yamaha RD 60 See at 401 38th St.

Texas Auto Parts 4104 Ave. H 762-0834

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS CHEV. 283 \$164.50 CHEV. 350 \$179.50 Ford 289 \$174.50 Ford 390 \$209.50

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS ENGINES REBUILT PARTS & SERVICE LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS 1923 Avenue Q 747-8993

AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY 819 Ave. H 765-8111

TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE 1921 Ave. H 747-1581

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS Exchange or custom Crankshaft grinding Valve work engines installed in our shop CALL OR COME BY

HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION 1211 Avenue F 747-2318

BID NOTICE The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of P.E. Equipment (Elementary) until 2:00 P.M. (CST) November 8, 1977.

90. Automobiles

1971 Chrysler PT 40. 1974 Plymouth Fury 0 Original miles. 1971 Buick Wildcat. 1974 Buick Wildcat. 1974 Buick Wildcat. 1974 Buick Wildcat. 1974 Buick Wildcat.

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep

74 BLAZER 4-wheel drive. Very good condition. Excellent tires. CB. \$2995. 4011 Clovis Road.

1975 RAMCHARGER

4WD, stereo, CB, cruise, 23,000 miles. Call Tony — 762-5045, after 6:30PM, 804-894-8476.

CYCLE CITY INC.

HONDA PENTON 1976 CB750S \$2050 New Street... 1976 CB750F \$1950 New Street... 1976 CB500T \$1295 New Street... 1976 CJ340T \$895 New Street...

OPEN HOUSE

FREE POSTER Where there, pick up your free poster of Kawasaki's new line of motorcycles.

94. Airplanes-Instruct.

LEARN TO fly Cherokee 140 For further information call 744-0080 after 5:30PM. 1081 STINSON 1960s 2 radios. complete. \$29,900 after SPAM.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr's

NEED to buy 47 model and up wrecked or burned pickups. Must have chrome bumper, 1200cc. Also have chrome bumper and transmission. Also chrome bumper and transmission.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

283 & 327 CHEVY block assemblies installed. Reasonable prices. IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT

PICK-UPS ARE MY ONLY BUSINESS

1974 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe, red & white, super nice pickup. \$1068.

PICKUPS UNLIMITED

747-4148. 10-13

90. Automobiles

77 CUTLASS Supreme, fully loaded, low mileage, \$1195. 763-9442. 770-7372.

77 BONNEVILLE Brougham, 4 door, loaded with every option. 797-7733. 797-4218.

CAR & TRUCK BUYERS

WESTERN MOTORS 1974 & '75 765-8655

1975 BUICK Wildcat. Very nice, low mileage, \$1195. 763-9442.

1974 CHEVY 3 door. 4011 Clovis Road. 747-3373. 747-3373.

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KISSINGER IN PARIS — French Premier Raymond Barre, Kissinger chatted Wednesday with newsmen at the Hotel Matignon in Paris. (AP Laserphoto)

Handicapped Students Learning Job Skills

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Handicapped students are learning how to be hotel maids, garment workers and assistant chefs under a new vocational program offered by the Lubbock Independent School District.

And the youngsters, attending Lubbock's Ballenger School for the trainable mentally retarded, aren't waiting until graduation to apply their job skills.

They're making everything from shoebags to weekly lunches for Ballenger faculty and patrons, helping out more with family chores — and volunteering their work at a local nursing home and in other community service projects.

Of course, the final test will come when the students are ready to enter the job market. Even though the Vocational Education for the Handicapped (VEH) program is just a few months old, teachers

are confident their pupils will do well in the employment world.

"As long as they are assigned to a position for which they've been trained, our students will be able to compete with other workers," said Pam Steen, who heads up the program's food service unit.

"In fact, I find that our kids are much more conscientious about doing a job right and following it through to the end than 'normal' students are," she said.

The new vocational training program, open to Ballenger students 14 and older, is divided into three units.

Mrs. Steen's component teaches students about the preparation, handling and serving of foods. After completion of the course, which involves experience in a model commercial kitchen now being installed at Ballenger, youngsters can be qualified as salad makers, dishwashers, assistant chefs and other food service employees.

Currently, students are doing practice exercises at the school and taking field trips to various local food service establishments. Mrs. Steen said. When Ballenger's training kitchen begins operation in the next few weeks, the class hopes to offer weekly lunches at the school for teachers and visitors.

Shirley Castle is in charge of the program's general housekeeping unit, which provides training in laundry, ironing, cleaning and floor care, and related cleaning.

She hopes to place her graduates in commercial and residential housekeeping jobs, as maids and custodians, for example, in private homes, hotels, motels and hospitals.

Mary Langford teaches the clothing services component, where students learn embroidery and other commercial sewing skills.

Already, her youngsters are at work making aprons — for their classmates in the food service unit — and such products as appliance covers, coasters, shoebags, placemats and napkins.

Ballenger principal Tommy Herring said persons who want to order items from the clothing services class should call the school at 747-3381.

Each class meets for two hours a day, as part of the regular curriculum at Ballenger. By the time they are ready to graduate from Ballenger, most students will have completed all three courses of study and be trained for employment in several different areas, teachers said.

Prior to graduation, many students will be given experience in summer and after-school jobs.

"Perhaps the most important aspect of

the program is to give these kids some self-confidence, to develop their self-concept," Herring said.

"This is especially important for handicapped students," added Mrs. Steen. "They've met with failure so many times in their lives already that it's a big temptation for them to throw up their hands and say, 'I can't do it.'"

That's why the teachers must give each student individual attention, and lead him through a series of tasks that he can manage, in developing job skills, Herring said.

"And the students get a big boost of self-confidence just by becoming contributing members of their family by helping out around the house," he said.

The 50 Ballenger students in the program have formed a chapter of Future Homemakers of America (FHA). Through the chapter, the students have organized a Halloween party for the school system's Early Childhood class, and are making plans to do decorating and other services for residents of Edwards' Rest Home.

Herring said the project is Lubbock's first vocational training program for the handicapped — and one of the leading efforts in Texas.

Herring said the new program is sponsored by the Lubbock school district, with federal monies channeled through the Texas Education Agency. The Texas Rehabilitation Commission also contributed funds toward the capital investment of the project, he said.

Students Score Low On Reading Exams

CHICAGO (UPI) — The reading level of Chicago elementary school students still averages two grade levels below the national norm although it improved slightly during the past school year.

Figures released by the Board of Education also showed 30 percent of high school freshmen and 40 percent of eighth graders failed a minimum proficiency examination.

The exam is designed to test the students' abilities to perform such basic tasks as reading aspirin bottles and want ads, computing sales tax on purchases and understanding paycheck deductions.

Officials here expected the exam to be a remedial measure to a remedial measure, as in Schauffele's expected, McCloskey, a spokesman for the Netherland Schauffele Greece last made before the Committee widely interpreted Turkish.

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Official Records

Marriage Licenses
Randy Lee Guyton, 23, of Lubbock and Tammy Lynn Dowgar, 19, of Wolforth
Johnny Lynn Henson, 26, and Brenda Jean Applegate, 26, both of Lubbock
Freddie Juarez, 21, and Inocencia Garcia, 21, both of Lubbock
John Sanders Gibson, 74, and Ester Laura Sharp, 57, both of Lubbock
John Sherman Link, 32, and Margie Sue McDowell, 24, both of Lubbock
James Nolan Bryant, 19, and Tamara Jay Crockett, 18, both of Lubbock
Oscar Clinton Gill, 44, and Teresa Gail Moore, 20, both of Lubbock

COUNTY COURT
Rodrick Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Mary Howard McCormick, application by Herman Timmons and Frank Timmons, independent executors, to probate will.
In the estate of the late Maude A. Brashear, application by Cecil Bradshaw, independent executor, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Hester Hardware Inc. against Bob Harris, doing business as Plantation House II, suit on account.
Protective Life Insurance Co. against William D. Shipley, suit on note.
Duchess Melissa Baxter and John W. Baxter, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J. Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Linda Preston Jackson and Joe Carroll Jackson, suit for divorce.
Sarah Sue Taylor and Howard Wayne Taylor, suit for divorce.
Jorid D. Bridges against Rhoderick G. Thomas, suit on property damage.
Charles Wilcox, doing business as Lawn Service, against Sonny Arnold and Associates, suit on account.
Shirley Swagart against Richard D. Morgan, suit on damages.
Timothy Hayes against Noe Gonzales, suit on collision.
Joe Dennis Welborn against Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
Yolanda Guzman and Refugio Guzman, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Pullman Incorporated, Trailmobile Division against Oscar T. Wine, suit on promissory note.
James Mitchell against Syntex Agribusiness Inc., suit on contract.
Glenda J. Neal and Richard Neal, suit for divorce.
Calvin Raymond Kitten and Cheryl Beth Kitten, suit for divorce.
Debra Sue Dudley and Ronald Lynn Dudley, suit for divorce.
Armando Altamirano and Gloria Altamirano, suit for divorce.

127TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
In Re Domingo's bar against Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., suit set aside.
Smith & Baker Inc. against National Committee for Truth in Life Insurance and Financial Planning Inc., Frank E. Frey and Dan Hirsch, suit on agreement.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Frances Elaine Saunders and Ronald Wendell Saunders, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Lela Paxton Salem and Robert Joe Salem, suit for divorce.
Julia O. Sanchez against Texas Employers Insurance Association, suit set aside.
Leonard Benitez against Willie Jackson Shirley Gibson and L. T. Medlock, suit on personal injuries (auto).
Ex Parte Natividad Mora Rodriguez, application for occupational driver's license.
Jan Bradford Chumbley and Michael Leon Chumbley, suit for divorce.
Jessie Juarez against The Charter Oak Fire Insurance Co., suit set aside.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT
Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
Jose Aldape et al. against Pioneer Hi-bred International, Inc. et al., suit on civil rights.
Margaret Wilson against Associated Hosts, Inc., suit on personal injuries.
Velma Boone against Joseph Califano, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, suit on social security benefits.

Divorces Granted
Daniel Darius Stafford and Tracy Gayle Stafford.
Katherine Jane Yagovich and Mathew George Yagovich.
Jo Ann McCormick and Donald Jack McCormick.
Hector Rivera and Marianne Rivera.

Texas Supreme Court
Civil appeals reversed, trial court affirmed:
Johnnie L. Slaughter vs Abilene State School, Taylor.
Applications:
Writ of error refused:
Howard Anthony Hickman vs regents of the University of Texas system, Travis.

Writ of error refused, no reversible error.
Wendy Doherty vs Lydia Louise Baxter, Harris 21.
Alton R. Taylor vs H.C. Lewis, Lubbock.
Lone Star Gas Co. vs Armita Jean Roach, Dallas.
J.E. Keaton vs M.V. Ybarra Kieberg, Joseph (alkins vs Lydia Louise Baxter, Harris 21).
O.J. Burnett vs Virgil E. Fife, Dallas.
Wilson N. Jones Memorial Hospital vs William M. Davis, Grayson.
Texas Employers Insurance Association vs Juan Baeza, Dallas.
West Texas Utilities Co. vs Virginia Carmack Taylor, Motions.
Rehearing of cases overruled.
Texas vs Dan Turner, Travis.
Emil E. Kinnee vs Doyle Reagan, Robertson.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals
Affirmed.
Larry Whisenant Potter.
Raynaldo Alfonso Cantu, Brazoria.
John Davis Teamer, Harris.
Carlos R. Alfaro, Bevan.
Rudy Medina also known as Rodolfo Medina Jr., Brazos.
Robert Garza Ibarra, James Edward Wesley, Jerry Randolph Surey, Milton Maxwell Hicks and Ben Russel, Dallas.
Demasio Mendoza, Deaf Smith.
Harold LeBlanc, El Paso.
Barry Gene Kleas, Julius Lloyd Chapelle, Melvin Douglas Ross, Maximiano Villarreal, Claude Mark James, Rosendo Mireles, Willie White, Paul Murphy Smith Jr., David Wesley Buck, Robert Mark Wright and Joel Allen Young, Harris.
Stanley Glostion and Lunda Duncan vs Alexander Jefferson.
Joe Bruce Atkinson, Natividad Valenzuela, Juan Galvan, Eulogio Martinez Guerrero and Willie Pearl Thomas, Lubbock.
Cruz Cervantez, Nueces.
Jack Warner and Paul Wilder Potter, Robert Johnson Tarrant.
Juan Cano, Nueces.
Reversed and remanded.
Donald Owen Como, Jefferson.
Raymond G. Riles, Harris.
Thomas Earl Parr, Ector.
Ruben Lambert Santellano, Harris.
Leslie William Wagoner Jr., Dallas.
Everett Joe Hooper, Lubbock.
Reversed and bail reduced to \$2,000 pending appeal.
Ex parte Billy Ward Wright, Bell.
Appeal abated.
Mack Bernard Yates, Harris.
Larry Don Stafford, Dallas.
Tom Holcomb, Ruben Santa Bana and Philip Shephard, Harris.
Appeal dismissed.
Lunard Moran Jr., Bell.
Ex parte Claude Frost, Fort Bend.
Richard Akver Mendezola, Tarrant.
Judy Gregory, Tarrant.
Motion to withdraw appeal denied.
Alex Joseph Belier Jr., Harris.

3rd Court of Civil Appeals
Affirmed.
Austin Lake Estates Inc. vs George E. Meyer, Travis.
L.C. Bertling vs estate of Lawrence Douglas Bertling, Fayette.
Dismissed on joint motion.
Steven Wimberly vs Bettie Ann Beckett, Wilkie, Travis.
S.G. McDonald vs Lamar Savings Association, Tarrant.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Twilight Builders Inc. to Alfred R. Lesere and wife, Lot 36, Guilford Gardens.
James Garland Grebow and wife to John W. Howie and wife, Lots 3, 10, Block 4, Casey Subdivision to Wolforth, 3rd Install.
Robert A. Brashear, and wife to John Weather and wife, Lot 4, W. 20, Lot 3, Block 7, Rushland Park.
Kenneth Medina, and wife to Robert P. Dreher and wife, Lot 590, Raintree.
James G. Gregory and wife to Wylie W. Thomas Jr. and wife, Lot 41, 42, Friendship Heights.
James R. Swiney and wife to Associated Builders Realtors/Inc., Lot 14, Block 2, Belmont Place.
Cherry Dale Homes Inc. to James Rick Swinney, Lot 381, Potomac Park.
Martha B. Beff to Wesley Frank Collier and wife, Lots 42, 43, Quail Ridge.
Jim E. Taylor and wife to Dan Gryder Enterprises Inc., E. 835, Lot 359, Pleasant Ridge.
Dan Gryder, Enterprises Inc. to Victor G. Cevidence and wife, E. 835, Lot 359, Pleasant Ridge.
John E. McKelvey, T.C. Connell, Paul Goode, to Richard Marshall, S. 35, Lot 8, All Lot 12, Block 1, Lane's Resubdivision.
Wendell Ray Potter and wife to Tommy Clifton Sharp and wife, W. 27, Lot 170, D. 34, Lot 171, Kuykendal Heights.
Melvin Z. Williams and wife to Miguel Angel Mendoza and wife, Lot 16, Merritt & Wils Subdivision, Block 14, Roberts McWhorter.
Paula Ann Helmer Clark and husband to Jess E. Ellis and wife, Lot 1062, Caprock.
Jerry Douglas Beck and wife to Crescencio Sustaita and wife, Lot 3, Block 12, Lyndale Acres.
James Adams Inc., Extr., to Kenneth G. Sorce and wife, Lot 144, Time's Square.
Ronald W. Rude and wife to Bruce Elliott Smith and wife, Lot 4, Block 27, Ellwood Place.
Jerry L. Beck and wife to J.T. Campbell and wife, W. 42, Lot 113, E. 28, Lot 114, Pink Parrish.

Vladery Zachery and wife to Ray Walters, Lot 55, Hamman Heights.
K.C. Strawn to Mary Thomas, 10 acres of SW 4 Section 14, Block E.

Diablo Development Co. Inc. to J.D. Chandler, Lot 197L, replat of Lot 197, and a strip 4.1, width of S. side Live Oak.
Leroy Elmore Ind. and Tr. to Carl E. Homes, Lots 734, 735, Farrar Estates.
Ros G. Terry and wife to Pernal Naudi and wife, Lot 90, Ridge Wood.
Carla Farrington Blair to Robert H. Evans and wife, Lot 110, Western Hills.
Kenneth Michael Hogan and wife to Martha A. Scott, Lot 102, Western Hills.
John W. Halsey Jr., Ind. and Extr. to Rev. Wheatley Rose, Lot 22, W. 2, Lot 23, Block 76, Overton.
Juanita Rubio and others to Bob Kern Jr., Lot 7, Block 71, South Slaton Additi to Slaton.
Sadallah Moses and wife to J.F. Borum Jr., Lot 8 S. 25, of N. 50, Lots 7, 8, Block 63, OT Slaton.
Revere Homes Inc. to Roger D. Mitchell and wife, Lot 51, Farrar Mesa.
Mary Elizabeth Davidson to Bruce Bries and wife, Lot 297, Benhall Manor.
Well Built Homes Inc. to Matt L. Byrne and wife, E. 18, Lot 46, W. 42, Lot 47, DePaw McLarty.
Kenneth Hamilton and wife to Kenneth Ray Demko and wife, Lot 116, Indian Hills.
Charlotte Marie Doneghy and others to C.A. Crabtree, Lot 67, Pink Parrish, Lot 2, Block 1, Wood Peterson, Lot 1, 3, Garris, Lot 7, Block 17, Maddox, Lot 11, Block 18, Sunny Hill.

C.A. Crabtree to Shad Dopler and wife, Lot 11, Block 18, Sunny Hill.
Steve Hurt to James W. Fenelon and wife, Lot 578, Raintree.
Identity Homes Inc. to Tuss Bond, W.A. Scott, Lots 7, 8, 9, Block 90, South Slaton Addition, Slaton.
Rudy Arredondo and wife to Willie S. Carlisle Jr. and wife, W. 30, Lot 292, E. 34, Lot 293, Kuykendal Heights.
Horace Roberson to Tommy J. Hobbs and wife, Lot 15, Block 1, Southview.
Tommy J. Hobbs and wife to Truett Craft, Lot 15, Block 1, Southview.
Lowell E. Fulton to James Patrick Fulton Jr., Lots 13, 14, 15, Block 70, OTL.
First National Bank to James Patrick Fulton Jr., Lots 13, 14, 15, Block 70, OTL.
Sharon Fulton to James Patrick Fulton Jr., Lots 13, 14, 15, Block 70, L.
Janet Fulton to James Patrick Fulton Jr., Lots 13, 14, 15, Block 70, OTL.
Geraldine Fulton Akins to James Patrick Fulton Jr., Lots 13, 14, 15, Block 70, OTL.
Helen Zacharias to James Patrick Fulton Jr., Lots 13, 14, 15, Block 70, OTL.
Roy D. Turner to Doyle E. Turner, Tract out of NE part of Section 24, Block E2.
John H. Scoggin, Richard B. Dekey to J.D. McPhaul, E. 21, 12, 13, Lot 14, All Lots 15, 16, 17, 17, W. 2, 4, 13, Lot 18, Block 16, McPhaulmen 2nd.
R.B. Gray to George F. Cooper III and wife, Lot 205, Unit 1, La Fiesta Estates.
Gene Greer to Billie B. Anderson, Lot 2, Block 29, Highland Heights.
Johnnie H. Phillips to Nick Martinez Jr. and wife, Lot 4, Block 14, Southport.

<p>10c STORE COUPON</p> <p>SAVE NOW</p> <p>SAVE 10c ON GLAD® TRASH BAGS</p> <p>OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 30, 1977</p>	<p>10c STORE COUPON</p> <p>SAVE LATER</p> <p>SAVE 10c ON GLAD® TRASH BAGS</p> <p>OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1977</p>
<p>8c STORE COUPON</p> <p>SAVE NOW</p> <p>SAVE 8c ON GLAD® LARGE KITCHEN GARBAGE BAGS</p> <p>OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 30, 1977</p>	<p>8c STORE COUPON</p> <p>SAVE LATER</p> <p>SAVE 8c ON GLAD® LARGE KITCHEN GARBAGE BAGS</p> <p>OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1977</p>
<p>7c STORE COUPON</p> <p>SAVE NOW</p> <p>SAVE 7c ON GLAD® WRAP</p> <p>OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 30, 1977</p>	<p>7c STORE COUPON</p> <p>SAVE LATER</p> <p>SAVE 7c ON GLAD® WRAP</p> <p>OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1977</p>
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Shuttle Completes Final Test; Space Debut Next

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Aerospace's odd couple, the space shuttle Enterprise and its companion Boeing 747, have made their last test appearance together. Next stop: outer space.

The Enterprise, launched from the back of its jumbo carrier for the fifth and final time Wednesday, made a quick,

steep swoop to a bumpy but safe landing. Britain's Prince Charles, a former Royal Navy flier who had piloted a simulated shuttle earlier this week, was among those at the landing site who sighed with relief when the craft finally settled on the runway.

Fred Haise and Gordon Fullerton were in the cockpit for the one minute, 55-second flight, the shortest and steepest of the shuttle's five test runs. The flight was a test of how well the shuttle's landing and braking system would handle a concrete runway, the same type that will be used when the craft first returns from space in early 1979.

While the other landings took place on a broad, dry lake bed, Wednesday's landing was to have been a pinpoint touchdown on the 15,000-foot landing strip. But the shuttle hit the concrete runway and bounced back into the air, its stubby wings wobbling from side to side.

After another little hop, the 93-ton craft touched down smoothly and rolled quickly to a stop with 2,000 feet of runway remaining.

Prince Charles, who had met Haise and Fullerton during his visit to Houston, "was a little tense" when the craft bounced on landing, said NASA official Stan Miller, who watched the landing with the prince. "But he's a pilot, and I think he understands those things."

Haise, who piloted two of the other test flights, said Wednesday's bumpy landing made the test "somehat of a personal

disappointment, because you always want to do the right thing, and in this case, the right thing was to put it down right on the line."

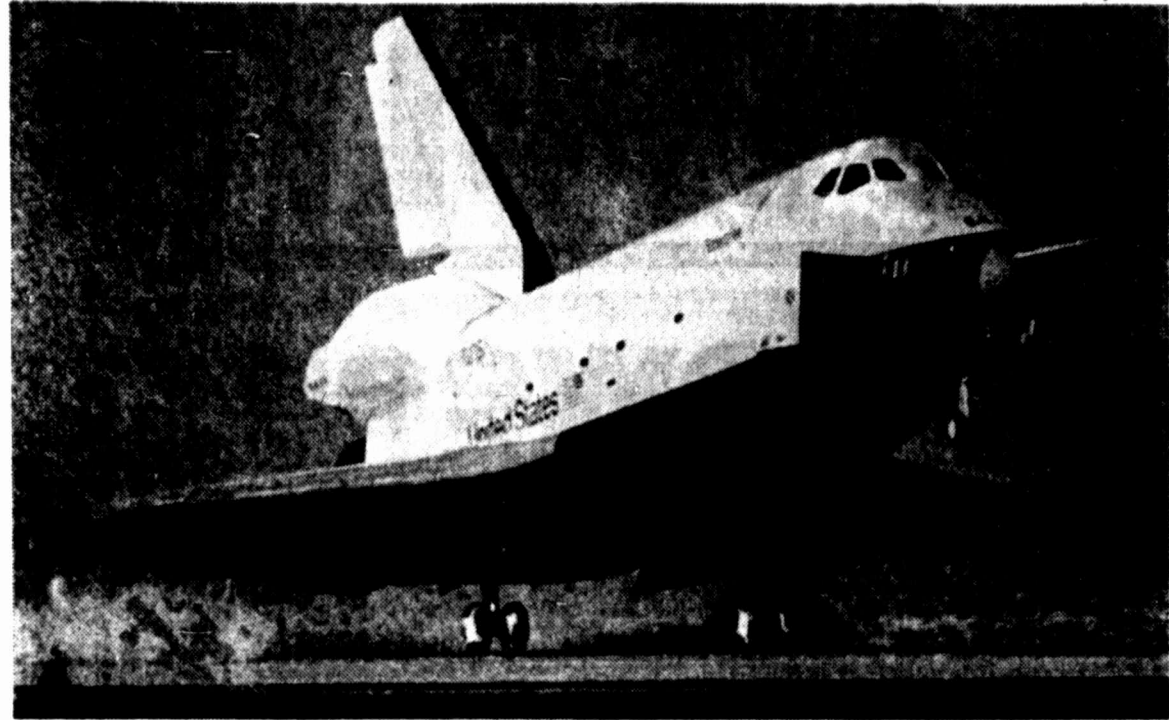
"Overall, however," Haise added, "I'm very happy because we got the vehicle on the ground safely."

Fullerton blamed the landing problem on the fact that "our gliding performance was better than expected" and the shuttle was "too hot" — coming in too fast — as it approached touchdown.

A success, Slayton said further tests are unlikely.

So the next time a shuttle flies on its own — in 1979 — it will be boosted like a rocket into space bearing two astronauts who will orbit the Earth, then pilot the craft back down to an airplane-like landing here.

The shuttle flown Wednesday now will be sent to the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., where it will be tested for vibration and stability in preparation for vertical launch.



FINAL DESERT TOUCHDOWN — The Space Shuttle Enterprise touched down on a concrete desert runway near Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., as it completed its fifth and final test Wednesday. It was the last time the space shuttle was to be dropped in flight by its Boeing 747 companion craft. (AP Laserphoto)

manager Donald Slayton termed the test

manager Donald Slayton termed the test

manager Donald Slayton termed the test

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E News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday Oct. 27, 1977

Reaction To Remark Scuttles Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration intends to withdraw the nomination of career diplomat William E. Schaufele as ambassador to Greece, informed sources say.

Officials feel his effectiveness would be impaired because of hostile Greek reaction to a remark he made before a Senate committee, according to the sources.

In Schaufele's place, the administration is expected to nominate Robert J. McCloskey, a former State Department spokesman who is now ambassador to the Netherlands, the sources said.

Schaufele provoked a political storm in Greece last July when a statement he made before a Senate Foreign Relations Committee confirmation hearing was widely interpreted in Athens as being pro-Turkish.

Discussing Greek-Turkish problems in the Aegean Sea, Schaufele said the dispute stems from "unusual arrangements of geography" in which Greece owns territory very close to the Turkish coast.

Many Greeks felt the statement questioned the legitimacy of Greek control of the islands, and the ensuing furor was such that Schaufele postponed plans to assume his duties in Athens.

The State Department said Schaufele was the victim of "an unfortunate misinterpretation" of his remarks.

According to the sources, the adminis-

tration ultimately concluded that Schaufele's effectiveness would have been impaired and tentatively has decided to send McCloskey to Greece instead.

To avoid the impression that it was bowing too quickly to Greek pressures, the administration has taken its time in announcing McCloskey's nomination, the informants said.

There has been no U.S. ambassador in Athens since Jack Kubisch returned in July from a 3-year tour of duty.

Schaufele, 53, is a 27-year Foreign Service veteran who headed the State Department's Africa bureau during the Ford administration and the early months of the Carter administration.

Sources said a number of alternative posts are being considered for Schaufele, including the Netherlands, where McCloskey has served for the past two years.

As a former ambassador to Cyprus, McCloskey is familiar with the continuing Greek-Turkish dispute over the island another issue which, in recent years, has reinforced long-standing Greek suspicions about American intentions.

This point has been underscored of late with public accusations by Greek Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis that the United States has not used enough leverage to persuade Turkey to negotiate a Cyprus settlement.

Tech Gets State Funds For Fire Ant Research

Texas Tech has joined in the research to find ways to control an imported pest, the fire ant, it was announced here Wednesday.

A grant of \$200,000 in state funds, to be spread over two years, was presented to Tech officials by Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan V. Brown at the Ranching Heritage Center.

Already infesting approximately 36 million Texas acres, the fire ant poses a safety and economic problem for farmers and ranchers and a health hazard to all persons in the infested areas, according to a report by the state agriculture department.

The fire ant has infested more than 160 million acres in nine Southern states.

Westward movement of the ant in Texas has been as far as the Kerrville area.

Texas Tech research, centered primarily in the Departments of Entomology and Biology, will focus on "determining the potential of the red imported fire ant (from South America) becoming established in West Texas," according to Dr. Darryl P. Sanders, chairman of entomology in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

"There are already other species of the fire ant present here," Brown noted. "Our concern is whether the imported fire ant can adapt to the climate in this part of the state."

"This information could place us 10 years ahead of their invasion," he added. The research will investigate the related ant species in West Texas and the potential for crossbreeding to occur between the fire ant and the other species, Sanders said.

Tech scientists will examine temperature, humidity and other related environmental conditions within the fire ant nest and the ability of the ants to alter these conditions. The research also will identify any potential predators or parasites that could halt the fire ant spread.

Fire ants have been spreading at about five to 12 miles per year over the nine-state region, from Florida and North Carolina to Texas, state agriculturists report.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at College Station has investigated methods of controlling the pest for several years through genetics and chemicals.

"The genetic research is aimed toward developing a sterile male ant," Brown pointed out.

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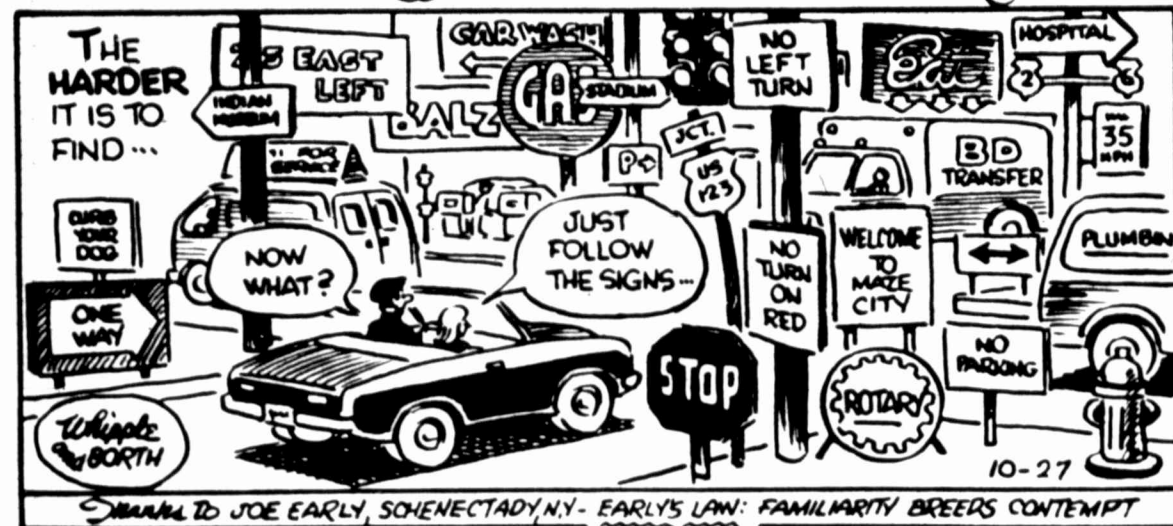
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Carter's Campaign Financing Revision Has Trouble In House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another part of President Carter's plan for changing the election laws is in trouble in the House where a proposal for public financing of congressional races has been laid aside until next year.

Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., withdrew the public financing proposal this week after the bill was broadened to where its supporters believed it would cost too much for Congress to go along with.

The strategy aimed at killing the measure was played out in the House Administration Committee.

An amendment sponsored by Rep. Mendel J. Davis, D-S.C., was approved to expand public financing to cover House

primary contests in addition to general election campaigns.

The move, which seven Democrats supported in a 15-10 vote, was seen by Thompson as an indication they wanted to delay the matter.

The legislation already had become such a partisan issue that House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said he knew of only one Republican who would vote for the bill if it came to the floor.

The committee also voted to strike membership in a "major" political party from among the qualifications needed by a candidate to qualify for federal matching funds. A "major" party was defined in draft legislation as one which received 25 per cent of the vote in the previous el-

ection.

The committee had projected a \$42 million price tag for campaign financing in the first year if it applied only to general elections. Thompson estimated a cost of about \$500 million with Davis' amendment.

After the committee action, O'Neill, who had endorsed the Carter proposal, told reporters, "There's obviously a great problem with public financing here. I rather doubt that there are the votes for it here now."

Public financing of congressional races was one of four election law changes proposed by the Carter administration. Each has met with strong opposition and none has been enacted.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Sluggish allies probably will slow down your pace a bit tomorrow. Nevertheless, once you pick up momentum you'll sweep them along at your speed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Some added responsibilities may be shifted to your shoulders tomorrow. A resentful attitude will make the tasks even tougher.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Outmoded work methods should be updated wherever possible. Be imaginative tomorrow. Don't be afraid to try techniques with a unique twist.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will function best tomorrow by operating independently. Assistants who are usually helpful likely will get underfoot.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) One of your coworkers could be abrasive tomorrow, and will be a difficult person to deal with. Subdue the urge to put him in his place.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In many ways tomorrow you will be very giving. Where money is an issue, however, your generosity will have definite limitations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Tomorrow morning will not be without nominal bumps and bruises, but this won't dismay you. Turning losers into winners will be your bag tomorrow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be prepared to stand up for your rights, especially if something owed you is

long overdue. The squeaking wheel will get the oil tomorrow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Events could unravel in a manner tomorrow that will put a severe strain on your staying power. Don't chuck in the towel. The last round will be yours.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Calculating tactics will produce nothing of real benefit for you tomorrow. Besides, it's not your style. You wouldn't take pride in a crafty victory.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The apex will be reachable tomorrow, but you will be a tough customer to convince. Don't let self-doubts dilute your ambitions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be selective of which friends you ask favors of tomorrow. Some will go all out, but one pal won't do anything without expecting more in return.



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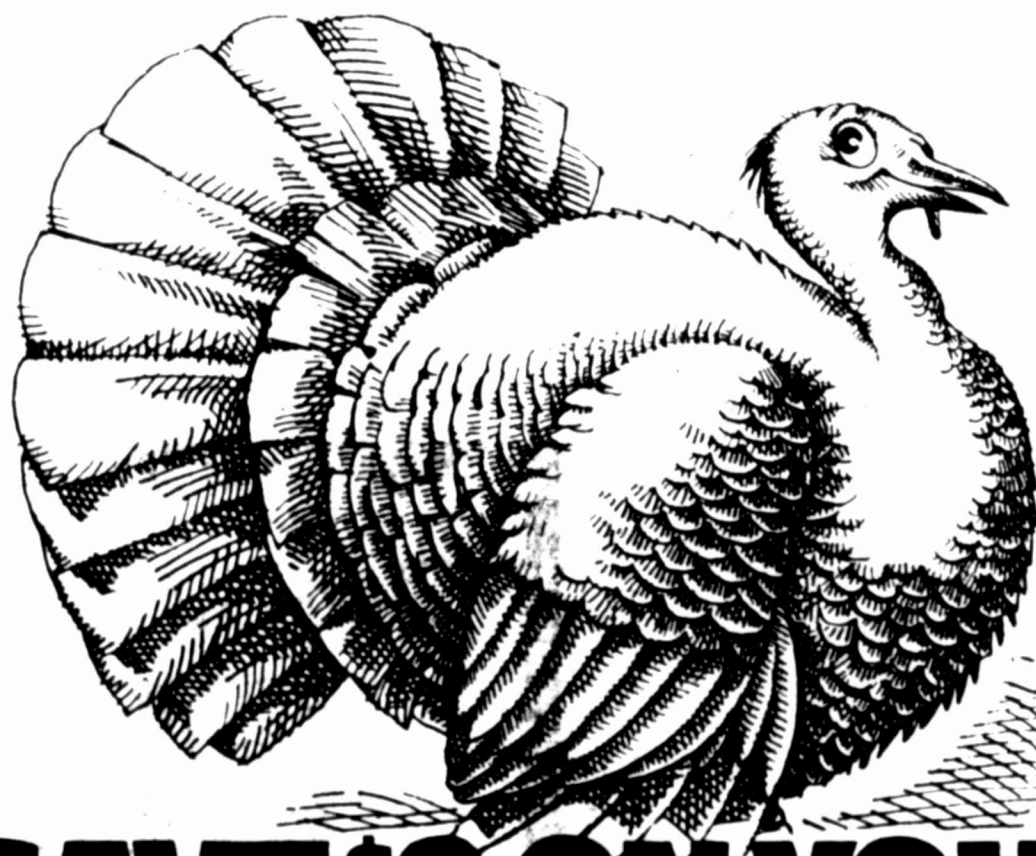
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Doll Designed To Look Like Royal Family

FLEMINGTON, N.J. (AP) — Jean Bach, owner and curator of the Raggedy Ann Doll Museum, will present "Queen Elizabeth's First Grandchild," to the English monarch at Buckingham Palace next week.

The royal doll, designed by Mrs. Bach and Ann Brown, a professional doll-maker from upstate New York, was created to match their conception of what the first child of Princess Anne and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, would look like.

Mrs. Bach wrote to the queen about her doll and was invited to present her creation on Nov. 1.

Mrs. Bach and the doll left for London last Thursday.

In the event Princess Anne has twins, Mrs. Bach said she would send the queen another doll.

Mrs. Bach said that before designing the doll she and Mrs. Brown studied photographs to arrive at "a composite face of Her Royal Highness as an infant, Prince Phillip, Princess Anne and Mark Phillips." Mrs. Brown then sculpted the doll's head and body.

One hundred copies of the doll, christened and patented with the name, "Queen Elizabeth's First Grandchild," are to be manufactured. The first will be presented to the queen, the second will go to Mrs. Bach, the third to Mrs. Brown and the fourth to seamstress Kit Preto, who hand-stitched the doll's clothes and its bassinet. The remaining 96 will be sold to the public.

The doll is bisque, 8 1/2 inches tall, with molded fair hair and a peaches-and-cream complexion. It rests on a satin pillow and is dressed in a white satin gown with gold trim and a frilly baby bonnet. The bassinet is quilted in white satin and lace.

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COTTON BOWL TICKETS DRAWN — Looking over tickets for first names drawn for annual New Year's Day classic in Dallas are Cotton Bowl Athletic Association president Buddy Duke, left, Wilbur Evans, executive vice president of the CBAA and Arthur Hale, right, corporate secretary of the State Fair of Texas. Lubbockite Mel Carter's name was the second drawn out of the hat Wednesday. Story on Page 6, Sec. F. (AP Laserphoto)

Mats, Snyder Set Survival Battle

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Louis Kelley sat behind his desk spouting out one-liners like he was born with a silver cliché in his mouth.

"There's no doubt about it," Kelley said. "This is a must win game for us. Their record surprises me. They have a lot better team than that. They probably have the most physical team in the District. We're going to have to play hard to beat them."

And what's surprising is that he's right. Kelley, the coach of the Estacado Matadors, is of course talking about the Mats' 7:30 p.m., Lowrey Field foe, the Snyder Tigers.

Snyder (3-4) has played one of the toughest schedules for any AAA football team...and they have one of the largest teams anywhere...and it is certainly a must win situation for both teams if they hope to stay alive in the District 3-AAA chase.

Both Estacado and Snyder are 2-1 in District. And a loss would put either team standing in the bread line waiting for next year.

Try this cliché on for size, there's no tomorrow.

The only loss by both squads in district was dealt by the current leader Lake View. Estacado lost to the Chiefs 21-0, while Snyder fell by the count of 24-6.

Which prompts this statement from Kelley.

"We are both quite similar when you

think about it," Kelley said. "We both have the same records and we both have similar personnel."

Check and double check.

Both Estacado and Snyder have in its possession that advantage known as speed. However, when it comes to the bulk department, Snyder tops Estacado a might.

"They manhandle you," Kelley said. "And they have the people to do it too."

Kelley is primarily talking about tackle Richard Willis, a youngster who tips the scale at 245 pounds (program weight). Kelley argues the Snyder senior is at least 275.

Willis is a three-year starter.

The speed Kelley is referring to belongs to tailback Richard Crayton, a 9.8 sprinter who doesn't lose any of that quickness after he straps on the pads.

Last week against Sweetwater, Crayton returned two kickoffs for touchdowns, one from 101 yards away, the other a mere 97-yard jaunt.

"We are going to try to kick the ball away from him as much as possible," Kelley said. "But knowing our luck on the first kickoff we'll boom it right down

there to him."

Kelley compared Crayton to his own scatback Kenzey Burrell who also has speed to burn and then some.

"He (Crayton) and Burrell are both break away runners," Kelley said. "Both have the ability to hurt you."

Crayton operates in the Snyder backfield with running back Clay Peterson and quarterback Clay Johnson, a left-handed signal caller whose not afraid the chunk the ball if the occasion should arise.

Throughout the conversation, Kelley kept referring to the Snyder offense as "explosive." "There's no doubt that they can break one at any time."

For the past two weeks, the Matadors have been taking it easy in an attempt to mend some of the hurts which has plagued the team for the better part of the season.

Kelley said everyone is "in pretty good shape."

"Quarterback (Mike) Chatham is looking good and so is (runningback Michael) Sims," Kelley said, indicating he would play Chatham, but start Jimmy Scott as QB.

F
Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday October 27, 1977

Somber Allison Admits He Needs Another Week

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Rodney Allison noticed the people walking toward him. Before the question could be asked, he shrugged his shoulders and said "I don't know."

The would be query, of course, was about the condition of Allison's left leg, and it's one he's fielded countless times in the past month. After Wednesday's practice, it was apparent that the leg was improved, but Texas Tech head coach Steve Sloan still listed Allison as "real doubtful" for Saturday's game versus Texas.

"He was a little better today and has made good improvement the past few days, but, in the condition he's in now, he couldn't play against Texas. There would be too much chance of him getting hurt again."

If Texas wouldn't tackle him, he'd be all right, but I doubt if we could get them to agree to that."

Allison, rather somber after Wednesday's drill, concurred.

"The way I am right now, I couldn't play," he said. "If I had another week maybe, but..."

"Of course, you don't know what's

going to happen over the next 72 hours. The leg has come along real well the last four or five days. There's not a whole lot of pain, but there's sharp pain for about a minute of so if I kind of twist the leg or something."

"I think I can play some against Texas, but I don't know how effective I could be, and 'effective' is the key word. I don't want to play unless I'm ready to play. It wouldn't be good for the team if I couldn't execute things properly."

Allison doesn't have to be 100 per cent to play, but, as Sloan indicated, the Tech staff won't use him if there is great dan-

ger of him re-injuring the leg, in which he suffered a cracked fibula against Texas A & M Sept. 24.

The Red Raiders have four games after the Texas contest and, with just one loss now, are in solid contention for a bowl. In other words, there is the whole season to worry about, not just the Texas game.


"He had better movement Wednesday," Sloan said, "and we're encouraged about his condition as far as the rest of the season goes. We certainly haven't lost sight of the fact that we have four games left after Texas."

Allison said, "You have to be realistic about the situation. I want to play against Texas real badly — it just makes me sick to have to prepare for them under these conditions — but we've still got the whole season to think of."

As matters stand now, sophomore Mark Johnson will be the starting quarterback versus Texas, while junior Tres Adams is slated to see some action. Johnson has been troubled by a bruised thigh, but Sloan said Wednesday that "he looks 100 per cent to me and has done well the past couple of days."

Sloan said the week off Tech has had has helped the team regain some of its

SPORTS HOT LINE



**Penalties Up,
But Not By Much**

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ
And STEVE PERKINS

Q. It seems to me the officials in the NFL are calling a lot more penalties this year than last. Can you tell me if this is so?

—Luther Edwards, Pensacola, Fla.

A. Through the first four weeks of the season, officials called 801 penalties for 6,953 yards. That compares to the 1976 four-game total of 750 penalties for 6,474. That's an increase of fewer than one penalty a game, but you will note the 51 additional penalties were for nearly 500 more yards. That's where the impression came from. Officials are calling more holding penalties, to make up for the ruling that denies defensive linemen use of the head slap.

Q. I thought the George Atkinson case, which included a \$1500 fine, would have put a stop to violent play in the NFL. But almost every game I see an incident of a leg hit, or a dirty elbow to the face or the back of a head. Do you know if this has been noticed by league officials, and what, if anything, they plan to do about it?

—H.G. Fleming, Chicago

A. Commissioner Pete Rozelle recently sent around a league directive on the subject, which included the following warning:

"Accordingly, all players, coaches and clubs, are reminded that unnecessary violence outside the rules of the game will be cause for serious League discipline, up to and including multi-game suspension, whether or not it is detected by game officials."

HOT LINE believes that the cheap (and highly dangerous) shots will not cease until the commissioner sets a player down for two or three Sundays in a row. (It is standard procedure, by the way, in international soccer for a game ejection to include an automatic one-game suspension.)


Only when coaches are deprived of one of their star players will they stop chuckling, or even bragging, about this type of play. An example in your town was the late hit to the head by Raymond Bryant on Joe Namath in the recent Monday night game.

Q. How many people apply for NFL officials' jobs every year, and what are the qualifications?


—Robert Weisler, St. Louis

A. Any applicant, and there are about 800 every year, must have at least 10

See SPORTS HOT LINE Page 2



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Drucker Favors Three Refs For Pro Games

NEW YORK (AP) — Norm Drucker, the National Basketball Association's new supervisor of officials, says he favors using three-man crews to referee NBA games.

"The way the game of professional basketball has changed, it really behooves the league to take a hard look at it this year," Drucker said of the switch from two referees a game to three, something a few college conferences will be experimenting with this season but which has never been tried by the NBA.

"The game has speeded itself up, but the referees haven't kept pace. Football went from two or three officials to six. Baseball started with two, then went to three, now has four and in the World Series has six. Basketball is getting to that point."

"I like three-man crews from a technical standpoint," Drucker added in an interview at NBA headquarters here. "It's easier to cover the complete floor. There would be other problems — personalities and things of that nature — but I think over-all, for getting the best job done, three referees would help."

Drucker, who joined the NBA as a referee a quarter-century ago and last month succeeded the retired John Nucatola as supervisor of officials, says he also favors some sort of no foul-out rule.

"The no foul-out rule in the ABA was my idea," said Drucker, who refereed

for seven years in the American Basketball Association — also doubled as supervisor of officials part of that time — before rejoining the NBA last year.

Under the present NBA rule, a player must leave the game after committing his sixth personal foul. In the ABA, if a player committed six fouls he was permitted to remain in the game, but after each subsequent foul he committed, the other team received possession of the ball as well as its free throws.

"I think that penalty is too severe," said Drucker. "That could mean a five or six-point play, and not too many coaches are going to keep a player in under those conditions."

"There's a school that thinks if a player is that poor and fouls that much, he should be penalized. I really don't think so. I think whether he plays or not should be a coach's decision. It's like saying if a shortstop makes four errors, he has to leave the game. If he's making four errors, he's hurting his team, and it's the manager's problem."

One thing Drucker does not favor is the ABA's three-point goal, where a player got three points for a shot made from beyond 25 feet.

"The ABA did certain things for show business," observed Drucker. "I don't think the NBA really needs it. It's a gimmick, that's all. Why should that be worth three points, and if some guy drives through and makes a layup with peo-

ple handing all over him and that's only worth two?"

Drucker explained that the job of supervisor of officials consists of administrative and supervisory duties.

"The administrative end involves answering letters, making intelligent pairings of officials, handling the four million forms that go with technical fines — a lot of paperwork."

"The supervisory part is where I attempt to raise the level of officiating in the league. That's one of the objectives of the league — to get the best possible people and to make sure that the people we have do the job professionally on and off the court."

To help him, Drucker has a full-time assistant plus four scouts. "We see nearly every ballgame, and those we don't we get films on," he said. "We evaluate referees, and based on what we've seen we help to improve them. We have personal conferences — all part of a continuing evaluation process."

Drucker says he looks for three things above all else in evaluating referees in the NBA, or those who want to join.

"One is good judgment — that's a high priority," he said. "The other is the referee's alertness and reaction to changing situations. Without those two ingredients, you just can't be a good professional referee."



HUSTLING FOR VICTORY — Detroit's Marvin Barnes dribbles past Golden State's E. C. Coleman in second quarter Wednesday night. Barnes' 19 rebounds and teammate Bob Lanier's 25 points led Pistons to 123-107 win. Lanier is in background. (AP Laserphoto)

Only One NBA Squad Perfect

By The Associated Press

How's this for balance — the National Basketball Association season is only eight days old, and there's just one undefeated team left.

What's more, every team except one has at least one victory.

The defending champion Portland Trail Blazers fell from the unbeaten list Wednesday night, dropping a 111-108 decision to the Nuggets at Denver.

That leaves Phoenix as the only club in the 22-team league with an unblemished record. The Suns were idle Wednesday and do not play again until Friday night, when they put their 3-0 mark on the line against the Jazz in New Orleans.

The New Jersey Nets, meanwhile, dropped to 0-4 by bowing to the Atlanta Hawks 113-110 in overtime.

In other NBA games Wednesday night, the Detroit Pistons defeated the Golden State Warriors 123-107, the New Orleans Jazz beat the New York Knicks 123-106 and the Seattle SuperSonics topped the Buffalo Braves 97-92.

Nuggets 111, Blazers 108

Denver took a 34-22 first-quarter lead by scoring 19 in a row but saw Portland chip away at the lead and finally go ahead in the fourth quarter. But Denver came on again, going ahead to stay on a jumper by Dan Issel with 1:57 left.

"They showed me a lot of class," Denver coach Larry Brown said of his team.

Atlanta 113, New Jersey 110

ATLANTA — Drew 9-9-27; Brown 4-3-3-11; Hayes 6-0-12; Hill 3-2-3-8; Charles 1-0-2; Criss 7-3-3-17; Belaghen 1-4-7-4; E. Johnson 8-2-3-18; Opatowski 3-4-10; Robinson 1-0-2; Totals 43-27-32-113.
NEW JERSEY — King 10-4-1-24; Hillman 6-5-14-17; G. Johnson 2-3-7-4; Averitt 12-8-10-32; Skinner 3-6-12; Hawkins 2-2-2; Van Breda Kolff 1-0-0; Wolf 0-0-0; Bassett 2-2-4; Crow 3-2-1-8; Hughes 0-0-0. Totals 29-32-51-116.

Golden State 123, Detroit 107

GOLDEN STATE — Barry 7-7-21; Coleman 4-3-3-14; Ray 3-0-0-6; Smith 12-12-32; Green 2-2-2-4; Parker 4-0-12; Dudley 4-0-12; Cox 0-0-0; Johnson 0-0-0; B. Bassett 1-0-2; Marsh 1-0-2; McNeill 0-0-0. Totals 48-27-107.
DETROIT — Barnes 4-3-7-15; Carr 2-5-4-9; Lanier 10-5-25; Ford 3-3-13; Money 7-0-14; H. Porter 1-0-0-2; Douglas 7-3-17; Norwood 0-0-0-0; H. Porter 3-0-4-6; Simpson 1-0-2-2; Poquette 0-0-0-0; Britt 0-0-0-0. Totals 32-19-28-123.

Seattle 97, Buffalo 92

SEATTLE — Knight 7-8-11-22; Shumate 4-1-4-9; Nater 4-1-1-9; Smith 5-9-12-19; Williams 3-1-2-7; McDaniels 1-2-4; Brokaw 0-0-0-0; McClain 6-5-5-17; Jones 1-0-2; Gerard 1-1-2-3; Totals 38-29-92.
BUFFALO — Nater 4-1-1-9; Smith 5-9-12-19; Williams 3-1-2-7; McDaniels 1-2-4; Brokaw 0-0-0-0; McClain 6-5-5-17; Jones 1-0-2; Gerard 1-1-2-3; Totals 38-29-92.

Portland 111, Denver 108

PORTLAND — Lucas 3-6-12; Gross 4-4-7-2; Walton 5-1-11; Teardrop 4-5-17; Hollins 6-3-15; Stear 5-0-0-0; Owens 0-0-0-0; Neal 1-3-11; Davis 2-4-4-8; Walker 1-2-4; Dunn 0-0-0-0; Calhoun 0-0-0-0. Totals 40-28-108.
DENVER — Jones 4-5-17; Wilkinson 5-4-7-14; Spencer 4-2-10; Taylor 4-4-12; Thompson 7-10-12-24; El-11-2-2-6; LaGarde 1-4-4-6; Price 4-1-1-9; Roberts 5-0-10; Calvin 1-1-2-3; Dorsey 0-0-0-0. Totals 39-33-43-111.

Phoenix 123, New York 106

PHOENIX — Hayward 2-0-4; McMillan 2-4-4-8; McAtee 3-4-12; Beard 1-7-7-14; Monroe 2-2-14; Shelton 10-15-21; Knight 4-4-14; Williams 9-0-18; Creamon 1-0-2; Goodrich 1-0-2; Jackson 0-2-2-2. Totals 41-24-106.
NEW YORK — Robinson 8-14-25; Griffin 3-0-0-6; Kelley 2-7-11; Boyd 1-0-2; Maravich 14-24-30; McLeod 1-0-2-4; Maravich 2-3-8; James 2-2-8; Goodrich 10-5-25; Williams 0-2-2-6; Bailey 1-0-2-2. Totals 46-31-45-123.

Golden State 123, Detroit 107

GOLDEN STATE — Barry 7-7-21; Coleman 4-3-3-14; Ray 3-0-0-6; Smith 12-12-32; Green 2-2-2-4; Parker 4-0-12; Dudley 4-0-12; Cox 0-0-0; Johnson 0-0-0; B. Bassett 1-0-2; Marsh 1-0-2; McNeill 0-0-0. Totals 48-27-107.
DETROIT — Barnes 4-3-7-15; Carr 2-5-4-9; Lanier 10-5-25; Ford 3-3-13; Money 7-0-14; H. Porter 1-0-0-2; Douglas 7-3-17; Norwood 0-0-0-0; H. Porter 3-0-4-6; Simpson 1-0-2-2; Poquette 0-0-0-0; Britt 0-0-0-0. Totals 32-19-28-123.

Portland 111, Denver 108

PORTLAND — Lucas 3-6-12; Gross 4-4-7-2; Walton 5-1-11; Teardrop 4-5-17; Hollins 6-3-15; Stear 5-0-0-0; Owens 0-0-0-0; Neal 1-3-11; Davis 2-4-4-8; Walker 1-2-4; Dunn 0-0-0-0; Calhoun 0-0-0-0. Totals 40-28-108.
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Sports Hot Line

(From Page One)
years experience in the college ranks. The NFL scouts 20 or 30 of the most highly recommended from this group, then signs on from 12 to 18 to replace retiring officials and the few who have been rated so low they are not invited to return.

Q. I remember you said in the past that a few teams get off "hot" at the start of the season and that expert bettors jump on these clubs and make a killing. Last year you touted Mississippi State this way and it came through big. Who are the hot teams so far in the NFL on the betting line?
—Frank d'Angelo, Louisville, Ky.

A. The line has probably been adjusted by now, but odds are that the handicappers are still under-pricing Atlanta, Tampa, Oakland and Chicago. In the first four weeks of the season a bet on those teams every week would have returned you 15 winners and only one loser.

Q. I believe that the most successful teams in pro football are the ones where the general manager's job and the head coach's job are separate. Would you please list for me which teams have a combined G.M.-coach?
—Jim Watson, Norfolk, Va.

A. The men wearing two hats are Don Shula at Miami, John McKay at Tampa Bay, Hank Stram at New Orleans, George Allen at Washington, Bum Phillips at Houston and Chuck Fairbanks at New England. That's six out of 28, and not too many champions in the bunch.

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Squibb Rd, Mission, Ks., 66202. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.)
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Len Robinson Averaging 47 Minutes Per Contest

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New Orleans Jazz forward Leonard Robinson sat down for six minutes Wednesday night and there went an unusual National Basketball Association statistic.

He went into Wednesday night's game against the New York Knicks averaging 48.7 minutes of play over the first three games of the season. A regulation game lasts 48 minutes, but the Jazz won an overtime contest with Philadelphia during which Robinson played 51 minutes before fouling out.

"He played the whole Cleveland game to open the season, sat out a minute against the New York Nets the next time out, then got his 51-minute stint."

"That's a lot of minutes," said Robinson. "But not really too many. The games were all tight, and when we're two points up or one point down, I want to be in there."

"I told Elgin (Jazz coach Elgin Baylor) that I don't like to be sitting there watching the other guys when things are that tight."

"He's still averaging 47 minutes a game after his team's 123-106 victory over the Knicks Wednesday night. He averaged about 32 minutes a game at Washington and about 37 a game at Atlanta, teams for which he played before signing as a free agent with the Jazz this summer."

"I had two days to recover before tonight, so it wasn't too rough," said Robinson. "In two days, I should be able to rest up. I take care of myself. I don't do the things some of the guys do in their social life. I don't have a house full of kids to go home to. I just listen to music and rest."

"I'd like to average about 40 minutes a game. It would be rough to try to keep



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Portland comes from way down and gets a four-point lead and we come back very often."

David Thompson led the Nuggets with 24 points while Bobby Gross had 22 for the Blazers.

The loss dropped Portland to 3-1, one-half game behind Phoenix in the Pacific Division.

Hawks 113, Nets 110, OT

The Nets blew a nine-point lead in the fourth quarter. Reserve guards Charlie Criss and Eddie Johnson led the way for the Hawks. Criss scoring six points in the final period and Johnson six in overtime.

The Hawks put the game away with nine points in a row in overtime, including four by Johnson.

Pistons 123, Warriors 107

Golden State trailed by only four at 107-103 with four minutes to play, but Detroit buried the Warriors with a closing 16-4 burst. Detroit's two big men paced the victory. Bob Lanier scoring 25 points and Marvin Barnes grabbing 19 rebounds, his NBA high.

Phil Smith scored 32 for Golden State.

Jazz 123, Knicks 106

Pete Maravich's hot shooting sent the Jazz in front early, and the Knicks were never able to assert themselves. Maravich scored 30 points and Gail Goodrich and Len Robinson had 25 each for New Orleans. Robinson also had 18 rebounds.

The game was halted twice when players passed career scoring milestones. Goodrich passed the 17,000-point mark, and New York's Earl Monroe surpassed 15,000.

Sonics 97, Braves 92

Fred Brown, who scored 37 points, put Seattle ahead 93-92 on a corner jumper with 56 seconds to play. He then hit a 30-footer with 24 seconds left and closed out the victory with two free throws seven seconds later.

Buffalo scored just 10 points in the first period.



"SOMEBODY GRAB IT" — Seattle's Fred Brown (32) watches the ball sail through the air Wednesday night after Buffalo's Randy Smith knocked it from his grasp. Seattle won 97-92. (AP Laserphoto)

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THE RUSH IS ON — A crowd of Chicago Black Hawks and Philadelphia Flyers rush after loose puck behind Chicago goal in first period Wednesday night in Chicago. Involved are Chicago's Phil Russell, Keith Magnuson (3) and Jim Harrison, light jersey at upper middle, and Philadelphia's Bobby Clarke and Bob Kelly, on ice. Game ended in a 2-2 tie. (AP Laserphoto)

Minnesota, Refs Check Bruins 3-0

By The Associated Press
The physical style of the Boston Bruins has helped them win a lot of National Hockey League games through the years. But Wednesday night, it helped them lose one.

The officials kept a close check as the Bruins went about their hard-checking business against the Minnesota North Stars.

As a result, Boston players spent the night jumping in and out of the penalty box and dropped a 3-0 decision.

"No doubt they tried to play a physical game and it apparently cost them," said Minnesota coach Ted Harris. "That is their style. If they get caught at it, they have to pay the penalty."

The Bruins fully deserved what they got, insisted Minnesota right winger Alex Pirus.

"You can take so much," he said. "They were frustrated and coming down on our heads with their sticks. They're not going to let a guy get beat over the head all night."

Boston coach Don Cherry, quite natu-

rally, had a different view of the action. He thought the officials were a little too quick on the trigger with their penalty calls.

"What were the penalties in the first period, 6-1 against us?" he said. "That tells the story right there. It's hard to get something going when you have somebody in the penalty box half the game."

Elsewhere in the NHL, the Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs played to a 2-2 tie; the Washington Capitals defeated the Atlanta Flames 6-2; the Philadelphia Flyers and Chicago Black Hawks fought to a 2-2 deadlock; the Detroit Red Wings downed the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-2; the New York Rangers stopped the St. Louis Blues 6-2 and the New York Islanders and Los Angeles Kings tied 2-2.

Tim Young and Pirus scored first-period goals and Glen Sharpley added the clincher on a breakaway in the third period as the North Stars and goalie Pete Lopresti blanked the Bruins for their first victory of season after six losses.

The game ended in a siege of penalties. Boston's Terry O'Reilly was ejected for slapping his stick at referee Denis Morel after a double-minor call at 14:54.

Canadiens 2, Maple Leafs 2

Ian Turnbull knocked down a clearing pass just inside the blue line and beat Montreal goaltender Ken Dryden with a slap shot at 18:36 of the third period to lift Toronto into a tie with the defending Stanley Cup champions.

The tie kept the Canadiens' unbeaten record alive with six victories and two ties, good enough for first place in the Norris Division.

Capitals 6, Flames 2

Walt McKechnie and Bill Collins scored

goals in the first 73 seconds of the second period to propel Washington over Atlanta. McKechnie's goal, with 31 seconds gone, broke a 1-1 tie and Collins followed 42 seconds later.

"I guess we surprised a lot of people by coming in here and winning our first game ever in this building," Washington coach Tom McVie said after the Caps' victory in the Atlanta Omni. "We out-skated them, outthrustled them and in general played a pretty good hockey game. They looked a little weary and we took advantage of it."

Flyers 2, Black Hawks 2

Bill Barber slipped in a 10-footer after grabbing a pass from Barry Dean early in the third period, boosting Philadelphia into a tie with Chicago. Barber's goal, his fifth of the year, came after breaking away from his own zone, zooming down the left board, passing to Dean, and then taking a return pass for the game-tying goal.

Red Wings 4, Penguins 3

Reed Larson, a rookie from the University of Minnesota, made his first NHL goal a winner as Detroit whipped Pittsburgh. Larson scored his goal midway in the final period on a power play.

Rangers 6, Blues 2

Steve Vickers, benched just two games ago for not producing, scored four goals for the second time in his career as the New York Rangers whipped St. Louis.

Kings 2, Islanders 2

Mike Murphy drilled in a five-footer with 3:28 left to play, giving Los Angeles a tie with the New York Islanders. The deadlock was the second straight played between the two clubs, who fought to a scoreless standoff in New York Oct. 18.

Larway Sparks Aero Triumph

By The Associated Press
Don Larway and Wayne Rutledge were both on the winning team, but on opposite sides mentally.

Houston's 8-7 World Hockey Association victory over Edmonton in overtime Wednesday night did a lot for Larway's confidence — but very little for Rutledge's.

Larway scored four points, but Rutledge allowed all seven Edmonton goals.

"We're getting the goals but we're not getting the defense," said Rutledge, then added, "I'm going to have to get better myself."

On the other hand, Larway was sky high.

"I can't remember my last four-point night," he said. "A game like this will really help my confidence."

In other WHA games, the Indianapolis Racers trimmed the Winnipeg Jets 5-3 and the New England Whalers crushed the Quebec Nordiques 7-1.

Larway scored his second goal of the game at 4:39 of overtime for the Aeros. Larway's winning goal spoiled a dramatic five-goal rally by the Oilers as Houston took its third straight victory.

"I was proud of them the way they came back," said Edmonton coach Glen Sather after watching his team rally from a 6-1 deficit in the second period, "but they played terrible in the first two periods. We have 14 additions to the club this year. We're a brand new team and the players will need a little time to get adjusted to each other."

Racers 5, Jets 3

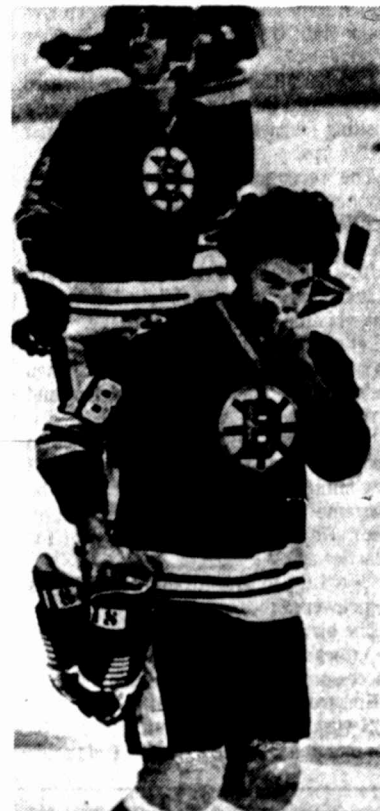
Claude St. Sauveur scored three goals and had one assist to help Indianapolis beat Winnipeg. The Racers never trailed in the contest.

St. Sauveur scored his first goal of the season and the night with help from Rossie Paement and Brian Baltimore late in the first period.

He then scored both third-period Racer goals. "I was really unassisted and his last with assists from Kevin Morrison and Bobby Scheenhan."

Whalers 7, Nordiques 1

The father-son combination of Gordie and Mark Howe keyed a three-goal second period to lead New England past Quebec. The younger Howe scored at 4:06 and his father followed with a goal 1:14 later on a deflection shot of a shot from high in the slot.



AFTER THE FIGHT — Boston Bruins wing John Wensink points a warning finger toward the Minnesota bench as he leaves the ice late in first period Wednesday after being penalized for fighting with North Star Tom Reid. Minnesota went on to win the penalty-filled contest 3-0. (AP Laserphoto)

Rice Favored In 11-Team Harrier Meet

GEORGETOWN (Special)—Rice will be the favored team today when the Texas Invitational Cross-Country Meet unrolls here today at 4 p.m.

Eleven teams, including Texas Tech, Texas, TCU, Rice, Texas A&M and Baylor, will compete over 10,000 meters — about six miles. The distance is the same as will be used in the NCAA and Southwest Conference meets.

Tech will run the unit which won its invitational last week. Tech will have senior Marc Johnson, juniors Tony Lozano and Ricky McCormick, sophomores Greg Lautenslager, Randy Yates, and freshmen Robert Wilson and Richard Postma.

"We really ran good last Saturday (in beating West Texas State)," said Tech track coach Corky Oglesby. "It was the best we've run. And, I got to looking back, and Lautenslager's time (25:01 for five miles) is a second faster than Terrell Pendleton did in getting second in the SWC meet for us last year over the same course."

Lautenslager finished third last week in individual competition.

"We only have the one senior on the team, and I really feel we may be better as a team now than last year," commented Oglesby.

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CBS Likes Early Cotton Bowl: UT Vs. Irish

NEW YORK (AP) — All the wrangling and maneuvering over the networks' new contracts with the National Football League seems to have resulted in one clear winner... the NFL.

The league will realize an estimated \$656 million over the length of the four-year agreement which starts next season. That's roughly twice as much as it got over the last four years.

All things included, ABC will pay about \$240 million, CBS about \$216 million and NBC about \$200 million. Each NFL club will get at least \$5 million a year.

CBS retains the National Conference package, NBC the American Conference and ABC the Monday night games. Everyone gets more games for their money since the NFL expands from 14 to 16 regular season games next season and both CBS and NBC get an extra playoff game each.

The thorny issues of who gets the extra prime time games and ABC's desire to get into the Super Bowl rotation were

resolved by a compromise. Originally the NFL was offering two of the four Super Bowls in the new contract as a bonus to whichever network picked up the new prime time package, consisting of four to six games per season to be shown Tuesday, Thursday or Sunday nights.

But ABC decided it was more important to protect its exclusive rights to prime time NFL games than to pick up a Super Bowl or two. So CBS and NBC will continue to rotate the Super Bowl with ABC getting the extra night games.

Notre Dame's big victory over Southern California last Saturday has projected the Irish into the post-season bowl picture in a big way. And the early speculation has Notre Dame meeting No. 1 ranked Texas in the Cotton Bowl on CBS.

Sounds like a dream pairing. The nation's top-ranked club against the resurgent Irish who could theoretically wind up on top themselves.

It would also be sweet revenge for CBS. Last year, amid cries of foul play and rumors of extra inducements, ABC

lured then top-ranked Pitt into the Sugar Bowl against Southeast Conference champ Georgia. This year CBS has a good shot at stealing the show because the Southwest Conference champ, which could be Texas, is committed to the Cotton Bowl. And Texas is the only major power still undefeated, a challenge the Irish would be hard pressed to ignore.

Of course the whole picture could change if either Texas or Notre Dame stumbles en route to their rumored Jan. 2 showdown.

ABC used Frank Broyles as its commentator for Saturday's game, the first time since his retirement that ex-Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian has not worked an Irish TV game. ABC denies that Parseghian was replaced because of alleged pro-Irish tendencies.

The network says that Broyles was used strictly as a change of pace. ABC claims it has not gotten much flack over Parseghian's commentary on Notre Dame games. The

only notable complaints have come from Alabama fans who felt he was pro-UCLA in last year's Liberty Bowl and from those who just don't like his voice.

Upcoming on ABC Dec. 3 is Texas A&M vs. Houston, which looms as a one-sided romp for the Aggies. Not upcoming on ABC is the Nov. 26 Texas vs. Texas A&M game, which looms as the battle for the SWC title.

ABC, along with everyone else, underestimated Texas this season and, having to choose parts of its TV schedule early, decided Houston-Texas A&M would be the better game. When it became apparent that the Cougars were going where, the network tried to get Houston to relinquish its TV game so that A&M-Texas could be shown instead.

ABC promised they would give the Cougars a TV shot at a later date in return. But Houston refused. The Cougars go on NCAA probation for recruiting violations next season and will be barred from TV. They apparently didn't feel like waiting until 1979 for more TV exposure.

Scorecard/Wednesday

HIGHLIGHTS

CARACAS, Venezuela — Utilizing a powerful surge, Romanian He Nastaș defeated Italy's Adriano Panfilis 6-1, 6-1 in the opening match of the "SuperTennis" 72. Nastaș lost the first set, then overcame Panfilis with his powerful service and accurate lobbing, defeating his rival with a series of smushing shots.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Third-seeded René Casa, seventh-seeded Jo Anne Russell and Terry Holliday advanced to the quarter-finals of the Borinquen Tennis Classic with straight set triumphs while Julie Jean King won her first match in the \$75,000 tournament. Miss Casa defeated Julie Anthony 6-4, 6-1; Miss Russell bested Linky Boshaft of South Africa 6-3, 6-1, and Miss Holliday beat Gyris Cotes of Great Britain 6-3, 6-3.

Mrs. King did not have to extend herself in defeating veteran Francoise Durr of France 6-1, 6-2. Martina Navratilova, tied for second place with the victory of the Netherlands in the points standing of the international series and topped here, withdrew because of an attack of tendonitis in her shoulder.

PERTH, Australia — American Tim Wilkison beat Phil Dent of Australia 6-2, 5-7, 6-3 in a 2½-hour match to advance to the quarter-finals of the \$46,000 tennis tournament. Third-seeded Ronald Solomon also moved to the quarter-finals, defeating Solomon over Ross Case of Australia. Earlier, Jimmy Connors pulled out of the tournament after learning a groin muscle during his match with Sashi Manand of India.

NFL STANDINGS

Team	Eastern Division		Central Division		Western Division	
	W	L	W	L	W	L
Baltimore	5	1	0	0	0	0
Atlanta	1	0	0	0	0	0
New York	2	0	0	0	0	0
New York Jets	2	0	0	0	0	0
Buffalo	2	0	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati	3	3	0	0	0	0
Denver	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Diego	3	3	0	0	0	0
Kansas City	1	5	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	1	5	0	0	0	0
San Francisco	2	4	0	0	0	0

Pensacola Last Pro Tour Stop

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Considerable more than a \$25,000 first prize is at stake this week in the Pensacola Open Golf Tournament.

For a handful of players, their performance in the tournament that began Thursday will have a major effect on the conduct of their lives for the entire 1978 season.

As the last official event of the year, the Pensacola Open is the touring pros' last shot at a coveted exemption from qualifying for next year's Tour. If they make the exemption, they can play in any regular tour event they want. If they miss, then they face the rigors and traumas of the Monday morning qualifying rounds, what they call "the Suicide Open," just to gain a spot in the tournament field.

The first goal any player sets for himself is making the top 60 and getting that exemption," said John Mahaffey. "It's almost impossible to over-emphasize the importance of having an exemption. It may be the most important thing on the tour; probably it's the most important."

Mahaffey, slump-ridden and plagued by injuries most of the season, is in one of the two major races for an exemption. He's gunning for a position in the career top 50 money-winners. The other race involves the top 60 money-winners from the 1977 season. Both lists close with this tournament.

The current top 60 is unusually stable this season, with only a couple of players in the scramble for the No. 60 spot now held by Roger Maltbie with \$51,462. Often, as many as 15 or 20 players come to the last tournament with a legitimate shot at the man in the No. 60 position.

Ed Sneed, 61st on the list, is recovering from surgery and isn't playing. Kermit Zarley, with \$50,391, and Mike Hill, with \$50,323, are next. As a tournament winner, Hill is exempt for most of 1978, but the veteran Zarley needs to win \$1,072 more than Maltbie to go into the top 60 and get the exemption.

Gary McCord is 64th but is more than \$5,000 behind Maltbie and has very little chance of replacing him.

Mahaffey, who lost a playoff for the 1975 U.S. Open and led the 1976 American National championship for three rounds, has won only \$7,430 this season.

Richard Todd: Future Pro Grid Matinee Idol

By The Associated Press

It had been years since there was so much frenzied activity around Weeb Ewbank Hall, training quarters of the New York Jets.

"Richard Todd, I'd like to see Richard Todd," said the man with the portfolio, a visiting journalist not one of the regular Jets corps.

The receptionist put through a telephone call and, moments later, a harried gentleman with an armful of papers burst through the swinging doors.

"It's not going to be easy," said Frank Ramos, director of public relations for the National Football League club. "Let's see." He examined a chart. "He is in a quarterback meeting until 12, then he's on the phone with New England writers."

"After that, NBC wants to do a radio spot with him and Phyllis George of CBS is coming over to do something for the pregame show Sunday — may take an hour. He's got to dress and be out for practice at 2."

"We'll try to squeeze in a few minutes somewhere."

The birth of a new football super star — crowning of the Jets' "Golden Boy," successor to Broadway Joe Namath.

Richard Todd had arrived.

"I wish people would quit trying to fit me into Joe Namath's mold," Todd said,

once he had been able to plop down on the stool in front of the locker he inherited when the game's most celebrated quarterback moved to Los Angeles.

"I admire Joe, we are the best of friends. I knew him two years before I came to the Jets. We worked out together on the campus at Tuscaloosa."

"I can understand the correlation. We are both out of Alabama. We have the same business manager (Jimmy Walsh). We came up with the same pro team. We are both quarterbacks and both bachelors."

"But he is Joe Namath and I am Richard Todd — two different people. That's the way I want it to be."

Being Richard Todd is not such a bad circumstance at the moment. In leading the Jets to early season victories over New England and Buffalo and in almost upsetting the Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders with a 396-yard passing performance last Sunday, he suddenly has become one of the hottest commodities in the sport.

A superb athlete, 6-foot-2 and 215 pounds, handsome and talented, he looms as the future matinee idol of the Sunday tube.

New York is a city that must have its heroes. It turns its sports stars into giants and saturates them with rich tradition — Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Man-

NFL LEADERS

Player	Team	Yds	TD
Payton	Chi	125	5.2
van Dyke	Chi	120	4.0
Lunningham	NE	123	4.1
Mitchell	Chi	129	4.0
McCune	NE	117	4.3
Simpson	Buf	117	4.3
Almon	NE	111	4.1
Harris	Ph	101	3.7
Foreman	NE	110	4.0
Muncie	NE	109	3.7

NBA STANDINGS

Team	Eastern Division		Western Division	
	W	L	W	L
Philadelphia	2	1	0	0
Buffalo	2	2	0	0
New York	2	2	0	0
Boston	1	3	0	0
New Jersey	0	4	0	0
New Orleans	1	3	0	0
Atlanta	1	3	0	0
Washington	1	3	0	0
Cleveland	1	3	0	0
San Antonio	1	3	0	0
Houston	1	3	0	0

NHL STANDINGS

Team	Eastern Division		Western Division	
	W	L	W	L
Montreal	6	0	2	14
Pittsburgh	3	4	1	21
Detroit	2	2	6	17
Los Angeles	2	2	6	17
Washington	2	2	6	17

NAIA DIVISION I POLL

Rank	Team	W	L
1	Texas A&M	5-0	0
2	Angelo St	4-0	0
3	Abilene Christian	4-0	0
4	SE Oklahoma	5-0	0
5	SW Oklahoma	7-0	0
6	Western St	4-0	0
7	Henderson St	4-1	0
8	Kentucky St	7-1	0
9	Milwaukee St	4-1	0
10	Gardner-Webb	6-1	0
11	Carson St	6-1	0
12	Kearney St	6-1	0
13	E. Texas St	5-2	0
14	W. Oklahoma	5-1	0
15	Oregon Education	5-1	0
16	Presbyterian, S.C.	5-2	0
17	Campan	5-2	0
18	Bismark	5-2	0
19	The Pott. Lewis	4-1	0
20	Missouri Western	5-1	0

NAIA DIVISION II POLL

Rank	Team	W	L
1	Westminster, Pa.	7-0	0
2	Dallas St	6-0	0
3	Lindsey	6-0	0
4	Valley City St	5-0	0
5	Carleton St	5-0	0
6	Concord, W. Va.	4-0	0
7	Hindus College	6-0	0
8	Western St	4-0	0
9	Jamestown, N.D.	5-1	0
10	Baker	6-1	0
11	Graceland	4-1	0
12	Northwood	5-2	0
13	Waynesburg	4-1	0
14	Missouri Valley	5-2	0
15	Bethel, Minn.	5-2	0
16	Hanover	5-2	0
17	Wayne St., Mich.	5-2	0
18	W. Va. Wesleyan	6-1	0
19	Babson	6-1	0
20	Chadron St	6-2	0

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TRANSACTIONS FOOTBALL

CHICAGO BEARS — Signed Greg Johnson, line-backer, defensive end.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Signed Charlie Wade, wide receiver; waived Gerald Butler, wide receiver.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Waived Steve Baumgartner, defensive end.

BASEBALL

CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Purchased Nervis Fabra, outfielder, from Iowa of the American Association.

MINNESOTA TWINS — Purchased Bombe Rivera, outfielder, from Denver of the American Association.

NEW YORK YANKEES — Signed Paul Blair, infielder, to three-year contract.





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Team
Roville
Sundown
Amherst
Anton
Whitlatch
Smyer

Team
x-Gary Means
Johnny Roams
Steve Sims, Jr.
Tim Belcher
Terry Sterling
Larry Hester
K. Chambers
Lannie Bigham

Team
Mottley County
Sudan
Valley
Lanthead
Happy
Silverton

Team
x-Tony Head
face G. Anton
THIS WEEK
ville: Sundown
Sudan at Smyer

Team
x-Jerry Lee, Mot
Dorrell Dowd,
John Williams,
Reuben Heimerl
Derwin Summers
Charles Steinhil
Neal Wilhelm,
Aike Windham,
Randy Woods.

Team
Sterling City
New Home
Wilson
Dawson
K. Chambers
Sands

Team
x-Roby 27, Stead
THIS WEEK
Foran, Jayton
Klonkie, New

Team
Sterling City
Jayton
Foran
Cotton Center
Grady
Loraine

Team
x-Albert Rand, T
Clay Freeman,
Alan Berryhill,
Jimmy Avery,
Reuben Butler,
Joe Nunez, Weir
Johnny Davis,
Louis Key, The
Lewis Arreola,
Alan Teres, Gra
Jay Callaway,
Jimmy Mitchell
Gilbert Bascom
W. Ashby, Colte
B. Martinez, Co

Team
Benjamin
Guffire
Harrold
Walsh
Patton Springs
Northside
Luders Avee

Team
x-Inches field

Team
sponsored
last Saturda
Stinson A ch
Class A ch
Steve Wald
In Class B
N.M., won
Aldridge of
winner.
Gary Blar
the Class C
the Hub Cit
Gail Boyce
en's Oper
of Amarillo

Wellman Win Away From Zone Crown

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Please don't ask Harvey Wellman if he'd like to play Three Way again.

DISTRICT 3-B SOUTH			
Team	W-L-T	Pts-Op	SEASON Pts-Op
Ropesville	5-0-0	186-22	8-0-0 345-29
Sundown	3-1-0	107-28	4-2-0 148-35
Meadow	3-1-0	97-32	5-2-0 146-44
Amherst	2-2-0	81-54	5-3-0 185-117
Anton	1-3-0	50-49	2-5-0 96-117
Whiteface	1-2-0	19-181	1-7-0 19-29
Smyer	0-5-0	14-177	0-8-0 14-279

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Ropesville 14, Amherst 9, Meadow 34, Smyer 4; Sundown 28, Whiteface 0, Anton 18, O'Donnell 10.
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Anton at Ropesville; Sundown at Meadow; Amherst at Whiteface; Smyer at Smyer (nondistrict).

SCORING LEADERS			
Player, Team	TD	PAT	TP
Gary Means, Ropesville	10	22	85
Johnny Rosemond, Amherst	7	2	26
Steve Sims, Ropesville	4	12	48
Tim Belcher, Anton	4	2	38
Terry Stirling, Amherst	4	0	36
Larry Henderson, Sundown	4	0	36
K. Chambers, Ropesville	5	0	30
Lonnie Bigham, Meadow	5	0	30

DISTRICT 3-B NORTH			
Team	W-L-T	Pts-Op	SEASON Pts-Op
Motley County	4-1-0	125-95	7-1-0 215-125
Sudan	4-1-0	145-54	6-1-1 219-87
Valley	3-1-0	111-32	7-1-0 259-50
Nazareth	2-2-0	71-78	4-4-0 175-21
Latubodie	1-3-0	42-91	4-4-0 107-116
Happy	1-3-0	46-110	3-5-0 86-201
Silverton	0-4-0	43-165	0-8-0 42-292

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Valley 34, Motley County 9, Sudan 35, Latubodie 6, Nazareth 42, Silverton 19, Happy 12, Claude 7.
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Valley at Nazareth; Happy at Motley County; Silverton at Latubodie; Sudan at Smyer (nondistrict).

SCORING LEADERS			
Player, Team	TD	PAT	TP
Jerry Lee, Motley Co.	19	9	123
Darrell Dowd, Valley	15	0	90
Joel Williams, Sudan	12	2	74
John Miles, Sudan	11	4	58
Kenneth Helms, Valley	11	0	44
Derwin Huseman, Nazareth	7	8	50
Charles Steinbock, Latubodie	6	0	36
Neal Withelton, Nazareth	6	0	36
Mike Windham, Latubodie	5	2	32
Randy Woods, Valley	5	0	30

DISTRICT 3-B WEST			
Team	W-L-T	Pts-Op	SEASON Pts-Op
Borden County	3-0-0	125-14	4-4-0 146-106
New Home	3-0-0	90-6	3-4-0 179-135
Wilson	2-1-0	91-43	3-5-0 125-129
Dawson	1-2-0	8-41	2-4-0 43-78
Klondike	0-3-0	20-80	2-4-0 104-149
Sands	0-3-0	2-143	0-8-0 2-412

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Borden County 58, Sands 0, New Home 21, Dawson 0, Wilson 35, Klondike 14.
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Borden County at Klondike; New Home at Wilson; Dawson at Sands.

SCORING LEADERS			
Player, Team	TD	PAT	TP
Eurdis Rinehart, Borden Co.	11	0	74
Cavitt White, Wilson	8	10	58
Dennis Heald, Klondike	8	0	48
Ty Zant, Borden Co.	6	0	36

DISTRICT 3-B EAST			
Team	W-L-T	Pts-Op	SEASON Pts-Op
Sterling City	2-1-0	40-29	4-3-1 104-81
Jayton	2-1-0	58-32	4-2-0 195-81
Roby	2-1-0	41-29	5-3-0 132-77
Forsan	1-1-0	117-20	4-2-0 273-49
Garden City	1-2-0	34-92	5-3-0 140-140
Loraine	0-3-0	0-103	1-4-0 34-188

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Jayton 45, Loraine 0, Roby 27, Sterling City 8, Forsan 53, Garden City 6.
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Sterling City at Forsan; Jayton at Garden City; Loraine at Roby.

DISTRICT 3-B (Six-Man) NORTH			
Team	W-L-T	Pts-Op	SEASON Pts-Op
Wellman	4-0-0	190-133	8-0-0 331-270
Three Way	3-1-0	213-74	5-3-0 377-149
Whitharral	3-2-0	152-141	5-3-0 342-140
Cotton Center	3-2-0	142-138	5-3-0 342-138
Loop	2-3-0	190-154	4-4-0 355-254
Grady	1-3-0	82-179	3-5-0 225-340
Southland	0-4-0	49-198	3-5-0 146-288

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Wellman 36, Three Way 30, Whitharral 42, Grady 8, Loop 46, Southland 0, Cotton Center 46, West Texas Christian 30.
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Cotton Center at Whitharral; Grady at Three Way; Southland at Wellman; Marathon at Loop (nondistrict).

SCORING LEADERS			
Player, Team	TD	PAT	TP
Albert Rand, Three Way	21	1	167
Clay Freeman, Loop	19	1	115
Alan Berryhill, Wellman	14	0	84
Jimmy Avery, Whitharral	11	15	81
Ruben Gutierrez, Grady	13	0	78
Joe Nunez, Wellman	12	0	72
Johnny Davis, Cotton Center	11	7	73
Louis Key, Three Way	8	5	53
Lewis Arcene, Wellman	8	2	51
Alex Teres, Grady	8	1	49
Jay Callaway, Southland	8	1	49
Jimmy Mitchell, Grady	8	0	48
Gilbert Baxouet, Loop	7	4	44
W. Ashby, Cotton Center	7	1	43
B. Martinez, Cotton Center	6	7	42

DISTRICT 3-B (Six-Man) SOUTH			
Team	W-L-T	Pts-Op	SEASON Pts-Op
Hermleigh	3-0-0	148-44	6-1-0 340-86
Trent	3-0-0	146-108	6-1-0 362-193
Highland	2-1-0	154-78	4-4-0 400-255
Hobbs	1-2-0	87-121	2-4-0 228-313
McCaulley	0-3-0	91-287	2-4-0 247-361
Ira	0-3-0	38-175	1-4-0 132-255

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Trent 46, Ira 12, Hermleigh 48, McCaulley 34, Highland 54, Hobbs 16.
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Trent at Hermleigh; Hobbs at Ira; Highland at McCaulley.

DISTRICT 4-B (Six-Man)			
Team	W-L-T	Pts-Op	SEASON Pts-Op
Benjamin	3-0-0	148-44	7-0-0 352-149
Guthrie	3-1-0	131-103	6-1-0 226-127
Harrald	3-1-0	195-108	4-1-1 232-138
Weinart	2-2-0	108-90	4-3-0 254-185
Patton Springs	1-2-0	86-108	3-4-0 142-201
Northside	0-3-0	55-140	2-5-0 137-225
Leaders-Avoca	0-3-0	38-118	1-5-0 103-222

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Guthrie 36, Patton Springs 6, Harrald 74, Vernon Northside 32, Benjamin 8, Weinart 8.
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Patton Springs at Vernon Northside; Leaders-Avoca at Guthrie; Benjamin at Harrod.

SCORING LEADERS			
Player, Team	TD	PAT	TP
John Piper, Guthrie	11	2	48
Bobby Memphis, Guthrie	10	1	41
Don Barber, Patton Springs	10	0	40

x-includes field goal

Lubbockites Capture Racquetball Titles

The Lubbock Racquetball Association sponsored a tournament at the YMCA last Saturday.
Simon Alvarado of Odessa won the Class A championship, and Lubbock's Steve Waldron took the consolation title. In Class B, Mike Ponsford of Clovis, N.M., won the championship, and Jim Aldridge of Lubbock was the consolation winner.
Gary Blankenmeister of Lubbock was the Class C winner, while Don Steen of the Hub City took the consolation title. Gail Boyce of Lubbock won the Women's Open division, while Pam Hancock of Amarillo was the consolation winner.

The six-man teams have met twice this year and Wellman claims it's sheer luck that has enabled his Wellman Wildcats to rally for 19-18 and 36-30 victories.

It was that 36-30 triumph which almost wrapped up the 3-B (Six-Man) North Zone title for Wellman. The Wildcats would have to lose both against Southland this week and Loop in the finale to keep from representing the zone.
"We've still got to win one more and anyway you look at it, it's not going to be easy, because in six-man ball anything can happen."

He could have been speaking about Friday's game when he said that. You see, Wellman was down 22-6 at intermission. Yet before Three Way could run an offensive play in the second half, Wellman led 36-22.

How, you say? The Wildcats received the second half kickoff and marched it in. Then, they recovered three inside kicks in a row—Tony Dill getting two—and just missed a fourth. The Cats controlled the ball for all 10 minutes of the third period and only 7:34 was left to play when Three Way got the ball.

"It was just one of those freaky things," Wellman said of the inside kicks which must travel 20 yards in six-man ball. "We were lucky in that all were touched before they went 20 yards."

"It only took them two plays to score after they got the ball... you just can't contain that (Albert) Rand."

Wellman was also pleased with the kicking of Ron James, who booted three PATs (worth 2 points each in six-man) during that third-period surge. "That's just like getting an extra touchdown and was the eventual difference in the game."

"I think our whole defensive unit did a good job controlling Rand as much as we did because he's very hard to stop. Our offensive line (consisting at times of James, Brad Tankersly, Terry Sansing and Dill) did a good job blocking up front the second half."

"Because your backs run so much, we've been alternating three of them (Joe Nunez, Alan Berryhill and Lewis Arezola)," explained Wellman, whose team now has an 8-0 mark and is the only undefeated six-man team in the area.

Wellman has not advanced to the playoffs since winning district as an eight-man club in 1969. Still, Wellman—the coach—was thinking of the Three Way encounters.



GREG WESSELLS
CHIEFS RECEIVER
KANSAS CITY (AP) — For the second straight day, the Chiefs made a roster change Wednesday, adding wide receiver Charlie Wade and waiving wide receiver Gerald Butler.

Wessels Recalls Aggie Game Too

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Greg Wesells has a personal reason for remembering the play against Texas A & M when Rodney Allison was injured on — Wesells hasn't played since then, either.
"The senior guard had aggravated a back injury earlier in the game on the screen-pass play that accounted for Texas Tech's first touchdown versus the Aggies. He tried to continue, but he was forced out of action two series later on the same play that Allison suffered his leg injury."

"I was doubled up when I came off the field," the 6-2, 235-pounder said. "I couldn't stand up for a half."
Wesells first injured his back lifting weights about three weeks before fall practice began and missed much of fall drills. After the A&M game, the injury was diagnosed as a ruptured disc, and he wasn't able to return to practice until last Monday.

"I've been running through all the plays, and I went through pass protection drills Tuesday," Wesells said. "I did pretty well on that. My back didn't bother me much at all."

"Of course, I haven't had to do a lot of straight-ahead blocking in practice since I've been back, so I'm not sure how my back will react to that. But I was encouraged because I could hit a pretty good lick on that pass protection, and my back did all right."

Wesells said the injury has put pressure on some nerves, so there is some numbness in his left leg below the calf, which causes some awkward moments.

"It's kind of like my leg is asleep sometimes, but most of the pain is gone now."

For a while, it looked as though Wesells might not be able to play the rest of the season, but it appears now that he has a chance, although he is still considered questionable for Saturday's game against Texas in Austin.

"I'll make the trip and suit out, unless something happens between now and then," he said. "But, if I play, I'm sure it will be sparingly."

Wesells says he's in decent shape, despite the layoff. He hasn't lifted weights since first injuring his back, but has been exercising and feels "fairly strong."

"I haven't gained any weight, which kind of surprises me. Actually, I've lost three or four pounds."

Wesells was expected to be a mainstay in what was a veteran Tech offensive line. The loss of him and quick guard Greg Davis (out for the season with a knee injury) and other injuries in the line have reduced the line's size, experience and depth.

"I've been traveling to all the games, but it hasn't been any fun standing on the sidelines," he said. "Especially with Rodney not in the lineup, some of us linemen could have helped provide some experience and leadership. Between Greg, me and (Kenny) Thiel, we had a lot of experience."

Thiel, the starting quick tackle at the beginning of the fall, suffered a severely sprained ankle during two-a-days and hasn't yet regained his original form. Thiel started some last year, Davis had started for two years prior to this season and Wesells had a year of starting time under his belt.

NCAA, Prep Cagers Go Separate Ways

ELGIN, Ill. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association and the National Federation of State High School Associations have agreed to go their separate ways in writing and interpreting basketball rules at the end of this season.

The two organizations have prepared separate rule publications for 40 years but have joined in a National Basketball Committee in forming uniform rules governing both interscholastic and intercollegiate basketball competition.

Despite the change, effective after the current season, rules differences will be minimized by having the committees meet at the same site and conducting some joint sessions.

The new arrangement will allow for differences of rules when the level of competition necessitates differences, both groups said.

The separation was authorized by the high school associations' executive committee in Kansas City Oct. 18 and announced Wednesday at its headquarters in Elgin.

The NCAA previously gave its approval.

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P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$89.00	\$2.68
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$81.00	\$2.68
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Texas Sports Briefs

Mel Carter

DALLAS (AP) — The eighth name drawn Wednesday for Cotton Bowl tickets was Richard Chaplin of Anchorage, Alaska.

"He wanted 10 tickets, too," said a Cotton Bowl official, who couldn't remember another Alaskan landing in the top ten of names drawn for the annual classic featuring the Southwest Conference champions against a visitor at large.

The first choice went to Michael T. Scott of Carrollton with Mel Carter of Lubbock second.

The Cotton Bowl game is Jan. 2 this year.

Cougars

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Cougars feasted on the Southwest Conference last year with a 9-2 regular season record and topped it off with a Cotton Bowl victory for dessert.

When the Cougars returned for seconds this year, they discovered the cuisine had soured.

Quarterback Danny Davis, the heart and soul of the UH offense, went out for the season with a shoulder separation in the second game against Penn State.

Then on Oct. 4, three days after Houston had opened defense of its SWC co-titular with a victory over Baylor, the Cougars were placed on probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) for recruiting violations.

The Cougars haven't won a game since, losing to Southern Methodist in the final 39 seconds and to Arkansas in a 34-0 rout. They'll take a 3-3 record into Saturday's match against rejuvenated Texas Christian.

But coach Bill Yeoman says Houston's probation can't be blamed for the Cougar's demise. It goes back farther, like to January.

"It's hard to sit there and tell a guy he's hungry when he's just finished a 16-ounce seroin," Yeoman said, referring to his team's frame of mind following its Cotton Bowl triumph.

"If your frame of mind isn't very firm from about January all the way through it's not enough to sustain you," said Yeoman. "With teams getting closer and closer, it's becoming more important."

Razorbacks

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Despite a padless workout Wednesday in an effort to improve the team's health, the Arkansas Razorbacks had three offensive players injured and two of them may not be able to play in Saturday's game against Rice.

Starting center Rick Shumaker and backup right guard Jerry Sullivan sprained their knees and starting tackle Steve Heim bruised his knee. Shumaker and Sullivan are doubtful for Saturday's game. Heim is expected to be able to play.

Cowboys

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys Wednesday announced their regular season ending game Dec. 18 with the Denver Broncos had been sold out.

Tickets remain for only one Cowboys home contest, against Philadelphia Dec. 4. If the Eagles game also sells out, it would mean five of this year's Dallas home games would be televised locally — a Cowboys record since the television blackout was lifted by Congress four seasons ago.

J.R. Richard

HOUSTON (UPI) — A surgeon removed Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard's appendix at Methodist Hospital Wednesday.

"He's doing fine," an Astros spokesman said. "He'll probably be confined to the hospital for four to six days."

Dr. John Overstreet operated after the 6-8, 235-pound pitcher, the second 20-game winner in Astro history, became ill at his home early Wednesday.

Bass Tourney

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Defending champion Rick Clunn held the lead today when anglers began casting in today's second round of the \$50,000 Bass Masters Classic Fishing Tournament being held on Tohotokaliga Lake.

Clunn of Montgomery, Texas, boated a nine-fish catch Wednesday weighing 19 pounds, 10 ounces, to take the opening day lead.

In second place was Larry Nixon from Hemphill, Texas. His catch of 10 bass weighed 15 pounds four ounces.

Mike Renfro

FORT WORTH (AP) — Mike Renfro, Texas Christian's unforgettable receiver, has made his way into the Southwest Conference record book — despite playing for the team the SWC would rather forget.

Renfro, who has shared 137 passes for a SWC-record 2,379 yards, has set seven school records in his three and one-half year career. TCU's victories for that timespan number exactly four.

"I think the other record is within reach," Renfro said of Jerry LeVias' SWC career reception mark of 155. "It would be a great honor, but actually I'm more excited about winning two games in a row. We've never done that before."

Renfro, who broke LeVias' SWC career yardage mark this season, saw the hapless Horned Frogs win only one game in each of his first two years. They lost all 11 in 1976 and the first four of 1977 before winning their last two out-

ings. "It got very discouraging," said Renfro. "After three seasons with only two wins, I got kinda used to it. I just tried

to keep my individual pride." Despite the Frogs' woeful record, Renfro, the son of former All-Pro receiver Ray Renfro, was named consensus All-SWC for the past two years. Some pro scouts predict he'll be drafted early.

"I think he ranks with some other great receivers I've had, like Drew Pearson and Howard Twilley," said new Frog coach F.A. Dry, who coached Pearson, the Dallas Cowboys' star receiver, and Twilley, former Miami Dolphin standout, at Tulsa.

"He puts pressure on the defender. If they make a mistake he'll catch it," added Dry. "He's been the big play guy for us."

"Renfro sees double coverage all the time and he still catches the ball," said Arkansas coach Lou Holtz. "If there was a way to stop him, people smarter than me would have figured it out a long time ago."

Renfro burned Holtz' secondary this season for five interceptions for 48 yards and a touchdown.

"I always think to myself that there's no way he can be that good," said Southern Methodist coach Ron Meyer. Renfro has riddled Meyer's pass defenses the last two years for 13 interceptions, 231 yards and two touchdowns.

Last Saturday, Renfro forced the nation's stingiest collegiate pass defense into two crucial pass interference penalties in the end zone, grabbed a 28-yard touchdown pass and kept another drive alive with a sliding 16-yard reception in TCU's 21-17 upset of Miami, Fla.

For the rest of the weekend, TCU officials left the stadium scoreboard burning with the winning score — something they had seen precious little of in Mike Renfro's TCU career.

Lubbockite Loses

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Medalist Anthony J. Reale of Pine Bluff, N.C., was matched against Neil Croonquist of Medina, Minn., today for the second round of the 26th annual North and South Men's Invitational seniors golf tournament.

Reale bested Richard Jennings of Lubbock 1-up in Wednesday's opening round on the No. 2 course at Pinehurst Country Club. Croonquist downed defending champion Paul Severin of Richmond, Va., 2 and 1 to advance to the second round.

The final round will be played Saturday.

Longhorns

AUSTIN (UPI) — Coach Fred Akers said Wednesday his Longhorns may have an advantage in playing at home Saturday against Texas Tech.

"You can't put a point value on it, but it helps to be playing at home," said Akers.

The game Saturday will be the first home appearance in a month for the No. 1 Longhorns after winning away games against Oklahoma, Arkansas and SMU.

"It has been great training going on the road for three straight tough games. It was good for a young team like ours," Akers said. "But playing at home is like sleeping in your own bed — you sleep better."

UH Injuries

HOUSTON (UPI) — A University of Houston trainer said Wednesday the injured Cougar finally are beginning to mend.

"We're in as good shape physically as we've been since early in the season," said trainer Tom Wilson.

Wilson said only two starters were expected to miss Saturday's game with TCU in comparison to as many as seven starters being out for earlier games this season.

Quarterback Danny Davis and nose-guard Robert Oglesby will be the only starters out of action Saturday. Davis is out for the season with a shoulder separation while Oglesby, injured the first four games of the year, is being red-shirted.

Rangers

DALLAS (UPI) — Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn Wednesday held a two-hour hearing into comments Texas general manager Danny O'Brien made last month concerning Minnesota outfielder Larry Hise.

At a sports writers luncheon O'Brien said the Rangers would probably be interested in signing Hise once he became a free agent. Officials of the Minnesota Twins complained to the commissioner's office that O'Brien might be tampering with Hise.

Sports writers and broadcasters who heard O'Brien's comments testified at Wednesday's hearing.

Following the hearing Kuhn said he hoped to reach a decision on the matter soon.

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ILLUSTRATED BY JIM JONSON



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Clovis' Title Hopes On Line

Avalanche-Journal Correspondent

Dave Perini gets his wish this week.

More than two months ago, when a poll of the District 4-AAAA coaches gave the favorite's not to Clovis, Perini said all his Cavemen needed to prove they're the best in the league was a chance. They got that Friday night when they host Clovis in a game that will, in all probability, settle the 4-AAAA championship issue.

The Carlsbad-Clovis battle is a big one in New Mexico, indeed. However, it's not the only big game in town.

Every schoolboy district in the southeast corner of the state has a championship-type showdown on its agenda.

In 4-AAA, where Artesia has been the kingpin for three years in a row, it looks like another Bulldog year. Coach Mike Phipps' Big Orange unit, which struggled to a 3-3 nondistrict record, proved last week that it isn't exactly dead by powering past Portales 28-14 in a game many people think decided the league title.

However, Artesia hosts Tucumcari this week in a game that matches the only two teams in the district minus a loss.

Among the 4-AA schools, Jal can sew up its second district title in a row in a bout against arch-rival Eunice. The other game in the conference this week pits Dexter against Ft. Sumner in a game that will determine who gets the league's other playoff spot.

And in 4-A, the big shootout sends No. 1-ranked Hagerman against No. 2-rated Tatum for the district title. Neither team needs to worry about making the playoffs since two of the three teams in the league advance into postseason activities and Cloudcroft has already lost to both the Bobcats and Coyotes.

The Carlsbad-Clovis game grabs a lot of headlines across the Land of Enchantment because it matches two of the top-ranked teams in the state. Possibly one game, between No. 1 Albuquerque Sandia and No. 3 Alamogordo in District 3-AAAA has gotten more ink this week. Carlsbad is second and Clovis fourth in this week's poll.

Clovis, according to coach Dunny Goode, may just now be hitting full stride after a string of early-season injuries haunted the Wildcats. Still, Clovis managed to win five of its seven nondistrict contests and last week opened its 4-AAAA schedule with a 34-7 socking of Roswell.

During the injury siege, Clovis lost three quarterbacks. With Layne Walker

Woods No Longer Known As 'Pete-The-Complete'

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Before a knee injury sidelined him early this year, Missouri quarterback Pete Woods ran the ball as often — and as well — as he threw it.

He returned two weeks ago and in two games has run only three times, but passed for an eye-catching 467 yards. "The roles have switched around now," he conceded. "Suddenly I'm Pete-the-Passer, not an option runner anymore."

Patriots Jump To Second In Area Grid Poll

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Despite the fact four of the 25 ranked teams suffered defeats last week, there are no newcomers on The Avalanche-Journal's Area Football Poll this week.

Making the biggest gain, however, was Valley, which moved up two notches to second in the Class B listings after stunning Motley County, which held the runner-up position all year, by a 34-0 count.

Odessa Permian in AAAA, Perryton in AAA, Idalou in AA, Seagraves in A and Ropesville in B maintained their No. 1 spots.

"We finally put it all together," an elated Rick Dill of Valley said in mid-week. "I think the kids finally realized what they could do and that they just had an off night against Sudan (an 18-0 loss)."

"I think they'll be able to keep playing as they did this past week." However, the Valley mentor isn't taking his last two zone foes—Nazareth and Lazbuddie—lightly.

"They're both out of the district race, but they've played everyone tough here

Rank Team (last week's listing) W-L-T

1. Odessa Permian (1) 7-0

2. Valley (2) 6-0

3. Amarillo (3) 6-1

4. Amarillo Tascosa (4) 7-1

5. Plainview (5) 4-3

CLASS AAA 8-0

1. Perryton (1) 6-0

2. Andrews (2) 6-1

3. Vega (3) 7-0

4. Fort Stockton (4) 6-0

5. Pecos (5) 6-1

CLASS AA 8-0

1. Idalou (1) 7-0

2. Petersburg (2) 7-0

3. Friendship (3) 6-1

4. Muleshoe (4) 7-0

5. Post (5) 5-2

CLASS A 8-0

1. Seagraves (1) 7-1

2. Peterburg (2) 7-0

3. Vega (3) 7-0

4. Loring (4) 6-2

5. Plains (5) 6-1

CLASS B 8-0

1. Ropesville (1) 6-0

2. Sudan (2) 6-1

3. Idalou (3) 7-1

4. Motley County (4) 7-1

5. Sundown (5) 4-4

UPI STATE RANKINGS

CLASS AAAA — 1. Port Neches-Groves (8-0) open; 2. Temple (7-0) vs. Waco University; 3. Odessa Permian (7-0) vs. Midland Lee; 4. Longview (6-0) vs. Marsland; 5. Stafford Dulles (8-0) vs. Texas City; 6. Sherman (6-0) vs. Paris; 7. Arlington Sam Houston (7-0) vs. Burleson; 8. Lubbock Monterey (6-0) vs. Lubbock Coronado; 9. Dallas Heights nd Park (8-0) vs. North Mesquite; 10. San Antonio Churchill (6-1) vs. San Marcos.

CLASS AAA — 1. Perryton (8-0) vs. Loveland; 2. Gregory-Portland (7-0) vs. Sinton; 3. Brownwood (7-0) vs. Vernon; 4. Humbleville (8-0) vs. Katy; 5. Dickinson (7-0) vs. Sweeney; 6. Humble (8-0) vs. Channingville; 7. Mount Pleasant (7-0) vs. Clarksville; 8. Beaumont Hebert (7-0) vs. Crosby; 9. Andrews (6-1) vs. Odessa Ector; 10. Silsbee (6-1) vs. Beaumont South Park.

CLASS AA — 1. Bellville (7-0) vs. Hempstead; 2. Spearman (7-0) vs. Panhandle; 3. Idalou (8-0) open; 4. Decatur (7-0) vs. Jackboro; 5. Jackboro (6-0) vs. Decatur; 6. Newton (7-0) vs. Hemphill; 7. Kaufman (7-0) vs. Grand Saline; 8. Slaton (7-0) vs. Friendship; 9. Yoakum (6-1) vs. Floresville; 10. Dayton (7-0) vs. Witt.

CLASS A — 1. Seagraves (8-0) open; 2. Shelbyville (7-0) vs. Burkeville; 3. Groveton (7-0) vs. Montgomery; 4. Grapevland (6-1) vs. Altou; 5. Cella (7-0) vs. Van Alstyne; 6. Wall (7-0) vs. Big Lake; 7. Wall (7-0) vs. Big Lake; 8. Blooming Grove (7-1) vs. Crawford; 9. Vega (7-0) vs. Farwell; 10. Cooper (6-0) vs. Whitewright.

recently. And they're trying to finish with good years and they'd certainly do that by beating us."

Dill also admitted that both Sudan and Motley County have easier roads than do his Patriots. Motley County ends zone play this Friday against Happy and Sudan also has only one more zone tilt, that Nov. 4 against Silverton.

By then, however, Dill will know if his team will qualify for the three-way coin flip for zone honors and the right to play Ropesville in the 2-B championship game Nov. 11.

Valley ends up with a Thursday, Nov. 3, tilt against Lazbuddie. That Thursday date came about due to a teachers meeting in Amarillo on Friday, Nov. 4.

"We just had a perfect game against Motley," Dill said. "We started off in the shotgun and that worked and after we scored, we onside kicked and that worked."

"Our quarterback (Kirk Proctor) had a super night. He rushed 10 times for 108 yards in the first half and that kept the defense from keying on Darrell (Dowd), who finished with 179 yards on 15 carries but had only five totes the first half."

Other ranked teams which lost include Plainview and Post, which held onto their fifth place spots in AAAA and AA, respectively. No. 2 ranked Andrews bested No. 3 Pecos and the losers tumbled to fifth, with Fort Stockton and San Angelo Lake View moving up a spot to third and fourth.

Paterno's Son Gets Release

DANVILLE, Pa. (AP) — David Paterno, son of Penn State football coach Joe Paterno, was released Wednesday from the Geisinger Medical Center where he had been hospitalized 12 days for a fractured skull.

The 11-year-old, who was injured when he fell from a trampoline at school, was driven to his State College home some 60 miles away by his father.

The sixth grader had been unconscious and in serious condition until last week. The family kept a constant vigil at the medical center and Paterno missed the Penn State-Syracuse game Oct. 15 so he could be near his son.

A hospital spokesman said physicians had expected the youngster to be transferred to the Mountain View Hospital, near State College, after leaving Geisinger.

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Broyles Remains Busy Man

NEW YORK (AP) — Hanging out the College Football Wash:

The newest postseason bowl game, the Hall of Fame Classic, scheduled for Birmingham, Ala., on Dec. 22, originally was proposed a decade or so back as a national championship game.

The Birmingham Football Foundation suggested that a panel of experts choose the top two teams in the nation to play on the second or third Saturday in January, but the NCAA rejected that idea.

"We pursued it through 1970," says Cecil Stubbs, vice president of the foundation. "When it became obvious it wasn't going to pass we proposed a Christmas Bowl. But in the meantime the Fiesta and Peach Bowls were certified and the NCAA told us there were too many bowls, most of them in the South."

In 1972, the National Football Foundation was in need of a source of income and former Alabama star Fred Sington, president of the Birmingham group, proposed a bowl game with net proceeds going to the Hall of Fame.

In April of 1973, the Birmingham group told the NCAA it wanted to join forces with the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame and the bowl finally was approved last January when the NCAA received assurances that it would not be a Southeastern Conference bowl or a southern bowl.

"We're committed to the policy of picking the two best teams we can get," says Stubbs. "Many people have told me they've seen SEC football all their lives and they'd welcome a chance to see teams from another part of the country."

The Hall of Fame Classic has already sold 18,000 tickets and, since the NCAA requires one-third of Legion Field's 72,000 seats be put aside for the competing schools, that only leaves 30,000 more tickets available to the general public. Football-mad Birmingham should have no trouble snapping them up and next year the seating capacity will be increased to 84,000.

"We plan to have a sellout," Stubbs says. "And if we have a sellout, along with the TV money, we can pay each team at least \$250,000 and we'll be on a par with the Gator and Liberty Bowls and, from a financial point of view, better than the others, except for the big four (i.e., Rose, Orange, Cotton, Sugar)."

"Obviously, we're not in competition with those bowls. And when I say we'll be sold out I'm not saying it with tongue in cheek. Teams will go where they get the best offer, and when the Nov. 19 invitation date rolls around I'm confident we'll be able to call a major school and make a financial proposal as attractive as any bowl except the big four."

Frank Broyles, Arkansas' coach for 19 years from 1958-76, is finding himself on the go as the school's athletic director almost as much as when he held down both jobs.

"People say fall is the best time to play golf but I haven't played at this time of year for more than 30 years," Broyles says with a sigh. "I figured I was really going to enjoy playing this fall, but I've only had time to play twice."

"I've been busy doing color commentary for ABC-TV, doing a little television show in Arkansas and processing our applications for season basketball tickets. I just haven't time to play much golf but I enjoy what I'm doing."

Broyles was in South Bend, Ind., for the Notre Dame-Southern Cal game and Friday afternoon he was ribbing John Robinson, USC's second-year coach.

"John, you're making coaching look too easy," he needed. "You won last year and you're winning this year. I lost my first six games at Arkansas and I told my daddy to save a place for me in his insurance business."

Broyles also managed to take in the annual Texas-Oklahoma war a few weeks back, a game he'd never seen before.

With a 16-3 record at USC, Robinson is having no trouble following in the footsteps of the immensely successful John McKay.

"We're fortunate to be in a large population area where the weather is good and the kids play outdoors all year," he says. "We don't really recruit outside our area too much. Southern Cal has good players and good tradition and any coach would love to start with that kind of base."

'Lucky' Youth Gets Wish

SEATTLE (AP) — On Sunday, O.J. Simpson and Jim Zorn will meet Jimmy Gallegos, a 14-year-old who's fighting a losing battle with cancer. Jimmy thinks it's an honor to meet two professional football standouts, but when it's over Simpson and Zorn may feel it is they who've been honored.

Jimmy's counselor at Washington Junior High in Yakima, Wash., Jerry Gibbons, says Jimmy is "just a gutsy kid."

In July 1976, Jimmy's left arm was amputated at the shoulder. The diagnosis was cancer. The amputation was deemed necessary to buy Jimmy some time.

In November 1976, Jimmy had part of one lung removed. He now has a tumor on the other lung, and sometimes it is tough for him to get going in the mornings.

The biggest fear is that Jimmy will come down with pneumonia. Last August, he did have a siege, but he recovered and is back in class — and in athletics — at school.

The reason Jimmy will watch Sunday's National Football League game in the Kingdome between the Seattle Seahawks and the Buffalo Bills is simple. Gibbons, his counselor, learned that Jimmy recently expressed three wishes — to go deep sea fishing, to see a good football game and to meet O.J. Simpson, the Bill's superstar runningback.

Gibbons wrote Don Andersen, the Seahawks' public relations director, about the football game and meeting Simpson. Andersen not only got Simpson, he added Zorn, the Seahawks' young quarterback.

Last weekend, Jimmy's mother, Kathy Gallegos, informed her son of the Seattle-Buffalo game and the opportunity to meet Simpson. Saturday, Jimmy and

his mother will make a periodic visit to Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle for a checkup, stay overnight with friends and attend the game Sunday. Gibbons says there are several other things people should know about Jimmy Gallegos.

He started on the Washington Junior High football, baseball and basketball teams.

"There was nothing honorary about any of this," says Gibbons. "Jimmy earned his way on the teams. I'll tell you what kind of a young man he is. Less than a week after he had his arm amputated, he was on a playground playing baseball."

"There is nothing he can't do in those sports. He wouldn't accept it if he couldn't make it on his own. Jimmy's never asked for anything special. He's just a super young man."

His mother admitted, "Jimmy always wanted to be a professional football player. That's why Sunday's game and meeting O.J. Simpson and Jim Zorn are so great."

The bottom line is that Jimmy Gallegos is losing his battle with cancer. There was some doubt he would make it to this weekend.

He knows his losing odds, has accepted them, and will not let this interfere with things like competing in athletics, maintaining his school work and this week realizing a couple of his wishes.

"Jimmy considers himself lucky," his mother said. "All the time, you know, he sees kids who can't move around or do anything."

Petersburg's Jones Takes Scoring Lead

Petersburg's runningback Mike Jones, who in eight games has accounted for 1,566 yards, took over the area scoring lead with a three-touchdown performance against Spur last week.

Jones, third a week ago, now has 194 points. Last week's leader, Jerry Lee of Motley County, was forced from the Valley game at intermission with a sprained ankle and was blanked — as were his mates — for the first time this year and now trails Jones by a point.

Idalou's Danny Murphy scored once but slipped two notches to fourth with 114 points. Clarence Davis of Seagraves took over the third spot with 117 points.

Player, Team	TD	PAT	TP
Mike Jones, Petersburg	29	4	124
Jerry Lee, Motley Co.	19	0	72
C. Davis, Seagraves	17	15	112
Danny Murphy, Idalou	18	6	114
Clifford Bailey, Tahoka	16	6	102
S. McCormick, Seagraves	15	0	60
Darrell Dowd, Valley	15	0	60
Danny Clark, Lockney	14	2	56
x-Gary Means, Ropesville	10	22	45
Raymond Balis, Littlefield	13	0	52
x-Ron Reeves, Monterey	10	12	42
Eurdist Rinehart, Borden Co.	11	10	44
Joel Williams, Sudan	12	2	48
John Johnson, Stanton	12	0	48
John Miles, Sudan	11	6	42
Richard Horn, Berger	12	0	48
x-Carl Brainerd, San Angelo	4	17	41
Marvin Jones, Stanton	11	0	44
Kenneth Helms, Valley	11	0	44
Larry Jones, Floydada	10	2	40

SIX-MAN			
Albert Rand, Three Way	31	1	122
Clay Freeman, Loop	19	1	75
Alan Fryhill, Wellman	14	0	56

x=includes field goals

SA Kennedy Pass Combo Tops AP List

By The Associated Press
San Antonio Kennedy quarterback Jerry Deller and split end Raymond Cortinas performed near-magic feats with their record breaking pass-catch act last week but Del Rio, their opponent, pulled a late Houdini maneuver and escaped with a victory.

Deller completed 15 of 29 passes for 370 yards and three touchdowns to Cortinas, who finished with nine catches for 303 yards. Despite their combined efforts, Del Rio came from behind in the closing minutes to score a 29-28 victory.

Both individual yardage totals established San Antonio city schoolboy records and Cortinas' 303 yards ranks third on the state all-time list and earned the pair mention this week in The Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll.

"They gave us the type of coverage they had been playing all year and we had plays planned for that one," Kennedy coach Gary Malesky said. "We went a little more to Cortinas than normal and their coverage just opened it up."

The Deller-Cortinas pass-run combination worked for touchdown passes of 85, 75 and nine yards.

Malesky said Deller had a very strong arm but also could throw with a good touch.

"Another thing that helps Jerry is he can read situations and dump the ball off when he has to," Malesky said. "He was putting the ball in the right spot and Cortinas does a great job of running his patterns."

Chris Craft of Class 3A state-ranked Huntsville and Dennis Moore of Irving Nimitz also turned in gaudy statistical performances last week to help their teams to victory and earn mention on the Honor Roll.

Moore, a 5-11, 195-pound senior, rushed only 12 times but gained 257 yards and scored first half touchdowns of 75, 86 and 69 yards in a 41-14 victory over rival Irving High.

Moore, who mostly rested in the second half, now has 1,402 yards rushing this season and it was his fourth 200-yard plus performance this season.

Craft, a senior tailback for No. 5-ranked Huntsville, rushed 208 yards on 29 carries and scored on runs of 33, 1, 17 and 18 yards in a 41-7 victory over Tomball. Craft, 5-10, 165, had non-scoring runs of 35, 28, 70 and 21 yards.

Craft's yardage against Tomball gave him a 1,087 total for the year.

Other schoolboys earning mention this week are:

- Dickinson runningback Jeff LeFleur,

who rushed 288 yards on 16 carries and scored five touchdowns in a 48-6 victory over Santa Fe.

- Three Rivers halfback Shane Johanson, who rushed 245 yards on 25 carries and scored all three touchdowns in a 20-9 victory over Woodsboro. Johanson scored on runs of 19, 13 and 45 yards, caught two passes for 70 yards and intercepted one pass on defense.

- Parnell Lykes, who led Hull-Daisetta to an important 26-14 victory over Barbers Hill with 219 yards rushing on 39 carries and touchdowns of 22 and 19 yards. Lykes also played linebacker where he made 14 tackles, caused two fumbles and blocked one extra point.

- Junior halfback Louis Gonzalez of Laredo United, who rushed 235 yards on 11 carries and scored five touchdowns in

a 43-0 victory over Zapata. Gonzalez sat out most of the second half.

- Fullback David Soward of No. 1 ranked Gregory-Portland, who scored five touchdowns and rushed 122 yards on 17 carries in a 70-6 rout of Rockport. Gregory-Portland broke the game open with four touchdowns in less than two and one-half minutes of the second quarter, including two by Soward.

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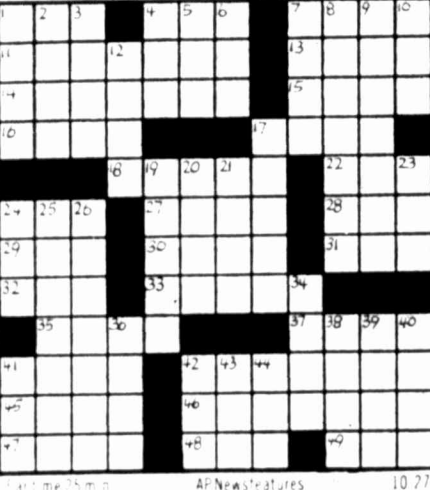
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- Places
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TANK McNAMARA



By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS

"Amy, other than my being younger and shorter than you, do you have anything against me?"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN

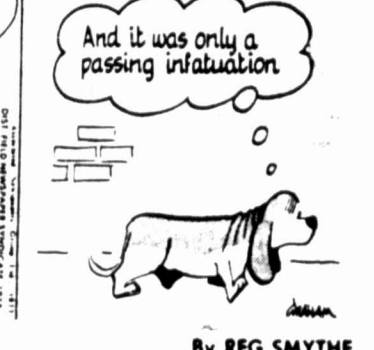


DENNIS THE MENACE

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FRED BASSET



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ANDY CAPP



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NANCY



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By MORT WALKER

B.C.



By JOHNNY HART

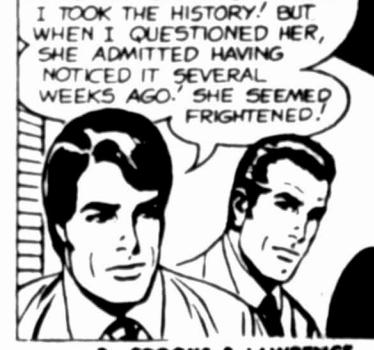


JUDGE PARKER



By HAROLD LeDOUX

REX MORGAN, M.D.



By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON

THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER AND HART

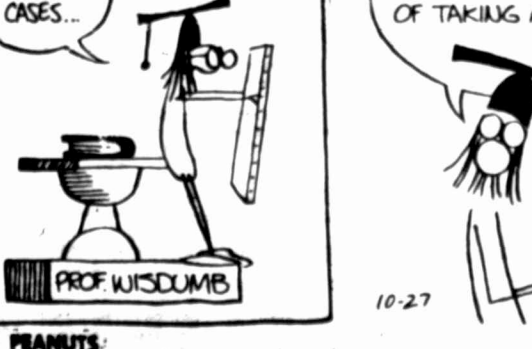


CAPTAIN EASY



By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

EEK AND MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



ALLEY OOP



By DAVE GRAUE

PEANUTS



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CIR DEP 76

Ted Knight Ambushed In Fantasy

By WILLIAM GLOVER
 NEW YORK (AP) — For his Broadway debut, television's Ted Knight has gotten himself woefully ambushed in a doleful fantasy, "Some of My Best Friends."
 Knight, the once happy anchorman of the "Mary Tyler Moore Show," comes on strong and displays a fine stage presence during the silly and unconvincing events which premiered this week at the Longacre Theater. Sympathy for effort also is merited by several other participants.
 The author, Stanley Hart, has concocted a yarn about a hard-driving a genial idler. Somewhere during the transition he learns to talk with plants and animals, thereby outdoing drama's earlier hero "Harvey" who could communicate only with a huge hare.
 Playwright Hart, however, has a leaden imagination, a wooden sense of humor and unfocused purpose. His ex-tycoon spends a large part of the play in chatter with a wolfhound who sounds like Arthur Treacher, and a tree which claims to have been Millard Fillmore in a previous incarnation, but now has a Yiddish accent. Gabin Reed and Lew Wallace are the victimized impersonators, respectively, of those assignments.
 Eventually a baby joins the dubious symposium, clutching wildly at fading memories of some other life. It's a job Ralph Williams probably won't list high on his Equity credits.
 The humans who turn up in Hart's tangled skein are almost without exception equally hard to take. Particularly the happy looney's wife, played with desperate determination by Alice Drummond, and the couple's grown-up son, a mass of infantile tantrums in the person of Bob Balaban.
 Trish Hawkins portrays a kooky young mother with a kleptomaniac itch.
 Director Harold Prince, a veteran of many happier Broadway events, seems as bogged as his cast by the script and never finds a way to lighten the tedium.
 "Some of My Best Friends" ends with Knight back in the workaday world, stripped of his mystic ability to talk with all nature. There's probably a moral there, if anyone is still awake.
 Eugene Lee designed the tatty cold-water flat and Franne Lee the costumes that include several sets of underwear for Knight.



DIDN'T LISTEN TO MOM — Andrew Stevens, 22-year-old son of actress Stella Stevens, posed in a scene with his mother in a segment of NBC-TV's "The Oregon Trail." The show features their first joint appearance. Four years ago, Stella told Andrew, "Acting will drive you crazy and break your heart. It's very difficult to succeed against those odds." But Andrew went into acting anyway and since turning pro has found a lot of work, including his role in the series. (AP Laserphoto)

GROUND WATER

In some places along the coasts of the United States, the ground water table has been so depleted that sea water has seeped in and left wells useless for drinking or irrigation.

Dame Edna Everage Sweeps Into Sardis

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eartha Kitt appeared taken aback and a gentleman at the bar asked, "Who's the film star?" when Dame Edna Everage swept into Sardis this week to lunch on caviar, scallops and orange juice.
 Ned ("Side by Side by Sondheim") Sherrin, off to Chicago for the opening of another version of the Sondheim show, gave his old London colleague a warm

handshake, and flashbulbs popped as the self-described superstar bestowed vivacious smiles from behind butterfly spectacles, archly tilted her blue-tinted bouffant hairdo and rattled her yard-long string of beads.

Otherwise she got mostly long stares from puzzled luncheon guests at the famed actors' restaurant, home of the celebrities since 1921, which has seen its

share of the bizarre and the outrageous. Dame Edna deemed the caviar "delicious," and the scallops "exquisite." Then the superstar growled in a baritone, "I'd love to get this lot off," and disappeared upstairs to do so.

Edna, in reality Australian Barry Humphries, was taking time off from his one-person show, "Housewife" Superstar, which attracted 1,000 persons a night in

London and has just opened in New York to roaring audiences and mixed reviews.

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Thursday

3 KTX, PBS
 11 KCB, NBC
 October 27, 1977

11 KLBK, CBS
 12 KMCC, ABC

Program information in TV Weeks 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	comeback for an idol of the silent screen	former Honolulu cop, whose blunder permitted the robbery
6:30 Farm & Ranch News		
6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico		
7:00 CBS News	11 Gunsmoke	11 Barney Miller — Watching TV helps solve a crime
7:00 Good Morning, America	11 Andy Griffith	
7:25 KMCC News	11 Villa Alegre	8:30 Carter Country — "Baker Buys a House" Part II: An epithet is painted on Baker's door and he is determined to find the culprit
7:30 Today Show	11 Hazel — Hazel and the Half-back	
7:55 Weather	11 ABC News	9:00 Rosetti and Ryan — "Ms. Bluebeard" Eva Gabor guest stars as the much-married widow of a string of accident-prone husbands, who is accused of slaying her fifth husband so she can get on to the sixth
8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Fannie Flagg plays an odd Fairy Godmother	5:30 Lilius, Yoga and You (Repeat of A.M.)	
8:25 News, Weather	11 News	
8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)	11 Odd Couple	
9:00 The Electric Company	6:00 What in Health is Going On? — Dr. Betty Tevis hosts	
11 People Place	11 News	
11 Sunshine Sally	6:30 MacNeil Lehrer Report	
11 PTL Club	11 Adam 12 — Officers Malloy and Reed are alerted to a series of attacks on teenage girls	
9:30 Sesame Street	11 My Three Sons	
11 Hollywood Squares	11 Brady Bunch	
11 The Three Stooges	7:00 Once Upon a Classic: "The Legend of Robin Hood" Part IV: Mudge, the baker's son, joins Robin and his men	
10:00 Wheel Of Fortune	11 CHIPS — "Baby Food" While Ponch restrains an hysterical driver whose car caught fire, Jon rescues an Irish settler from the inferno just before the vehicle explodes	
10:30 Lilius, Yoga and You	11 The Waltons — Erin faces an adult situation when her childhood sweetheart joins the Army after she rejects his marriage proposal	
11 Knockout	11 Welcome Back, Kotter — "A Novel Idea" The sweatshops clash with Mr. Woodman after he reveals a novel he has written featuring himself as the hero amidst five sweatshop-like villains	
11 Love Of Life	7:30 The Flower Show — "Decorations That Last" (Program moves to Tuesday's Nov. 1)	
11 Family Feud	11 What's Happening!! — Dwayne is crushed when he thinks his father is a liar	
11 Infinity Factory	8:00 Premiere: Best of Families — "Generations" Two-hour introduction of major new dramatic series from CTW, set against the historic backdrop of New York City in 1800 when turbulent events radically alter the lives of the three families portrayed (Repeats on Saturday)	
11 To Say the Least	11 Friends' Lonely in a new school, James, portrayed by Lance Kerwin, throws a party for the other new kids in the class	
11 Young & Restless	11 Hawali Five-O — Steve's quest for two fugitives is complicated by the appearance of a disgraced	
11 The Better Sex		
11:30 Chico and the Man		
11 Search For Tomorrow		
12:00 KMCC News		
12:00 The Gong Show		
12:00 News, Weather, Sports		
12:00 All My Children		
12:30 Days of our Lives		
1:00 As the World Turns		
1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid		
1:30 Doctors		
1:30 Guiding Light		
2:00 One Life To Live		
2:00 Another World		
2:15 All in the Family		
2:15 General Hospital		
2:30 Match Game		
2:30 Sesame Street (R)		
2:30 Sanford & Son		
2:30 Tattletales		
2:30 Edge of Night		
3:30 I Dream of Jeannie — Candy sent by Jeannie's mother has strange effects		
3:30 Price is Right		
4:00 I Love Lucy		
4:00 Mr. Rogers — Illustrates the importance of safety		
4:00 Gilligan's Island — Mary Ann wishes to be a movie star		
4:00 Bewitched		
4:30 Electric Co. (R of A.M.)		
4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies — The Clampetts arrange for a career		

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Public TV Series Illustrates Change In America

By JAY SHARBUTT
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Best of Families," a much-publicized, eight-part series, premieres on public TV tonight in most areas. The series covers the period 1880-1900 and is set in New York City. Taped in that hamlet, it uses three fictional families representing the upper, middle and lower classes to illustrate an era of profound change in America's technology, politics and society. It was made by the Children's Television Workshop, which says the project cost \$6,150,000. Seems high, considering

that 13 episodes of "Six Million Dollar Man" would total about \$5.3 million. But "Families," whose costly, meticulously researched costumes and sets were created from scratch, isn't intended as throwaway pop entertainment. It aims at educating as well as entertaining. Indeed, 14 advisers, mainly historians, worked on it, as did a full-time team of six researchers. And the noted actor John Houseman was hired to host it, to explain each chapter's significance. All this care is mighty admirable. But honest to Pete, the first half of to-

night's two-hour opener struck me as so deadly dull it seemed wise to skip Hour Two, lest that one cause the mortal sin of snoring in the screening room. Loring Mandel, one of six writers doing various episodes of the series, wrote the premiere, which wanders back and forth from family to family, introducing them and getting their crises under way. Our lower-class folks are the devoutly Catholic Rafferty's. The clan's head and his two grown sons are barely making ends meet as laborers on a building project. Suddenly it goes bust, and they're out of work.

The upper class is the Wheeler family. It also runs into fiscal woe — but only because the head of the family disregards his banker's advice to sell his stock in a railroad which now is in bankruptcy. The in-between set is represented by the Baldwin and ambitious James Lathrop. He's a young engineer-architect who, like the Rafferty men, is thrown out of work by the collapse of the building project.

He seeks help from his middle-class minister, Dr. Frederick Baldwin, who is plugged into New York's Protestant power structure. The reverend also has a comely daughter, a Vassar graduate. She catches Lathrop's eye in church, setting the stage for wooing and wedding. The show opens on a promising note — the opening of an Irish saloon. It also has at equally important aspects of New York life in 1880 — Tammany Hall power, Irish politics and the start of what men now call women's lib. It could have proved rich historical drama. But what I saw of it mainly seemed a collection of sighs and furrowed brows. The lively wit of New York's Irish was AWOL, brooding ran rampant and the cast appeared an ensemble cure for insomnia. It may have been an atypical episode. Here's hoping any of the next seven one-hour chapters shows signs of life. I'd hate

to see this well-intended variation on "Upstairs, Downstairs" go entirely for naught.

Guinness Book Updated

LONDON (AP) — The Guinness Book of Records, that grand collection of famed doings, issues its 24th edition later this month, and fans of record-breaking feats will be treated to some new achievements. In tribute to the ingenuity, or the restlessness, of the world, between 30 to 35 per cent of this year's entries have been updated, replaced or revised. Among the new entries: Turkish circus performer Suleyman Er- is 22, has become the shortest measured living dwarf at 30.1 inches. Meanwhile, 22-year-old Sandy Allen of Shelbyville, Ind., who has finally stopped growing and at 7 feet, 7.25 inches, is the tallest living woman.

Bob Specia, a University of Pennsylvania student, used one domino to topple 49,999 others in an almost 18-minute-long tumble. A smelt weighing 1-16th of an ounce became the smallest fish to win a fishing competition when caught by Peter Christian of Norfolk, England. The other 107 competitors didn't catch anything. New Zealander Paul Wilson ran 100 yards in 13.3 seconds to establish a record for the fastest run backwards. A record for declared profits was set by the National Iranian Oil Co. with \$17,175,182,000 in 1976. The new 352-page book sells for about \$6.

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The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Oct. 27, the 300th day of 1977 with 66 to follow.
The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.
The morning stars are Jupiter, Saturn, Mars and Venus.
The evening star is Mercury.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.
Theodore Roosevelt, 26th president of the United States, was born Oct. 27, 1858.
On this day in history:
In 1871, the political chief of New York's Tammany Hall — Boss Tweed — was arrested on charges of defrauding

the city.
In 1904, the first practical subway began operating in New York City — from the Brooklyn Bridge to 145th Street in Manhattan.
In 1961, the United Nations adopted a resolution protesting Russian detonation of a 50-megaton atomic bomb.
In 1975, American citizens were advised to evacuate Beirut as gun battles between rightists and leftists spread in the Lebanese capital city.
A thought for the day:
President Theodore Roosevelt said, "No man is justified in doing evil on the grounds of expediency."

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