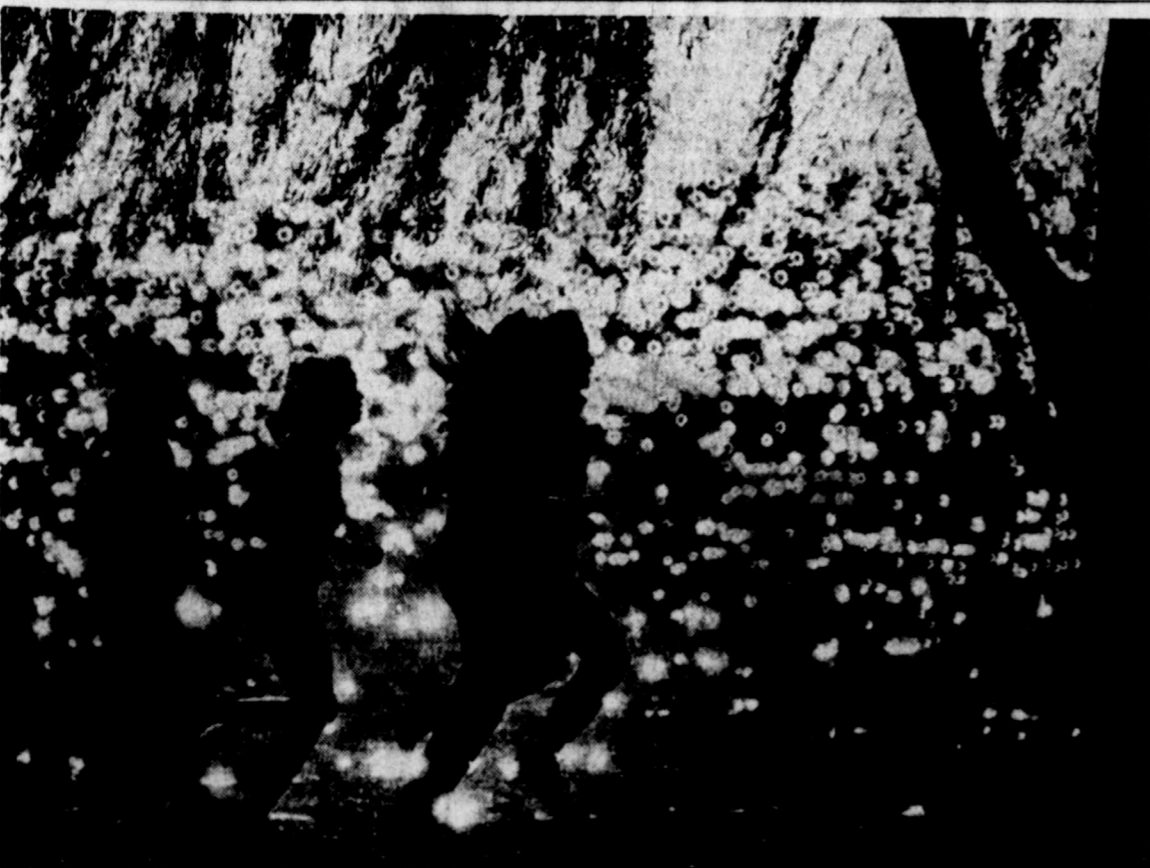


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"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

56th Year No. 7 ★ 64 Pages Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, November 12, 1977 Price 15 Cents Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)



RIGHT SEASON FOR RUNNING — Coronado High girls track team members took advantage of Friday's near-perfect weather to run at Maxie Park Lake, although track season is some months off. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Conferees Okay Switch Of Industries To Coal

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate energy conferees gave unanimous but tentative approval Friday to the bulk of President Carter's plan to make power plants and industries switch from oil and natural gas to coal.

The compromise bill could send electricity prices soaring to consumers in areas where power plants now burn large quantities of these fuels.

It would prohibit new plants from burning oil or natural gas, give the government the power to force existing plants to shift to coal and generally prohibit any use of natural gas by utilities after 1990.

Although the legislation is a compromise between a tougher bill passed by

the House and a milder Senate version, it contains most of the coal-conversion provisions sought by the President.

Conference Chairman Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., who met with Carter shortly before the panel acted, said the compromise appeared acceptable to the administration. He predicted Carter would sign it.

"I think the bill is in complete accord with the President's energy plan," Staggers said. "It's a very strong bill."

The compromise is subject to a final vote by conferees after they complete action on other portions of the national energy legislation.

Conferees have now completed action on two of the five-bill energy program.

They earlier reached tentative agreement on a bill containing a wide variety of energy-conservation programs.

That leaves three major bills to be resolved before Congress can send Carter the final energy legislation: natural gas pricing, energy taxes and electricity utility rate revision.

It is in these remaining areas where the largest differences are between the two chambers and where the administration received the biggest setbacks at the hands of the Senate. The House passed the President's entire program largely intact.

The conferee committee also voted Friday to ban future hookups of outdoor decorative gas lamps and to require homeowners and businesses that now have them to replace them by 1982.

There are between two and four million such lamps in the United States. Conference leaders said that while the step would save a significant amount of natural gas, the decision to ban them was more important as a symbolic gesture than as an energy-conservation program.

Forcing power plants to convert to coal could cost utilities as much as \$45 billion, costs that would largely be passed along to consumers in higher monthly electric bills, committee aides said.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., who led the House conferees on this topic, said it is impossible to predict how much more consumers could expect to pay as a result of the bill.

"It will have a different impact depending on where in the country you live," he said, noting that the cost increases would be the highest in areas like the Southwest where natural gas is the predominant fuel used in power plant boilers.

Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, said consumers in some southern and southwestern states might expect their electric bills to double, possibly even triple.

The legislation is designed to help reduce U.S. reliance on imported oil and on dwindling natural gas supplies. Nearly 50 per cent of all the oil consumed in the

Briscoe Says Energy Plan Colonizes Texas

AUSTIN (UPI) — President Carter's national energy plan in many ways would make Texas a colony of the rest of the nation, forcing it to produce its resources for the benefit of other regions, Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Friday.

Briscoe, speaking at the annual meeting of the Texas Research League, announced he will establish a State Commission on Texas in the Year 2000 to help the state prepare for an uncertain future. One of the agency's functions will be to prepare policies to enable the state to confront such problems as energy colonization.

"I want this commission to look past our problems of the moment toward the opportunities of the future," he said.

Briscoe said he does not intend to create a super planning agency, but wants a careful analysis of long-range requirements and interests and suggestions on policy alternatives to deal with problems.

"It is a serious effort on my part to utilize the vast intellectual resources available to us in order to produce sound projections upon which to base important decisions affecting our future," he said.

Government policies, especially during a time of economic growth, should expand individual opportunities for better education, job training and health care, said Briscoe, who contended the relationship between state government's fiscal policies and a strong economy are not coincidental.

Between 1967 and 1974, seven of the nine industrial states lost 565,000 manufacturing jobs while Texas gained 150,000 manufacturing jobs, Briscoe said.

"Additionally, all of the other major industrial states have both a personal income tax and a corporate income tax," he said. "Texas has neither. Texas needs neither and as long as I am governor, Texas will have neither."

See CONFEREES Page 16

Witness Claims Seeing Man Not Davis At Murder Scene

AMARILLO (AP) — The million-dollar murder trial of Cullen Davis followed a Perry Mason script Friday when a defense witness said he saw a man, who was not Davis, enter the Davis mansion shortly before the shooting spree that left two dead and two wounded.

"Was the man you saw, Cullen Davis?" asked "Racehorse" Haynes of Uewayne Polk, the next to last witness presented by the defense in the longest murder trial in Texas history.

"Definitely not," he said, igniting an 11th hour courtroom bomb that startled spectators and court officers alike.

"How much have you been paid to come up and tell that cock-and-bull story?" snarled prosecutor Joe Shannon.

"Not a red penny," said Polk, a Fort Worth nurseryman.

Tycoon Davis is on trial here charged with the Aug. 2, 1976 murder of his estranged wife's daughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12.

Defense attorneys said they would rest their case this morning.

Davis claims he was in bed at his girlfriend's home when the child and three other persons, including his wife and her boyfriend, were shot at the opulent Davis mansion. Stan Farr, 30, Priscilla Davis' live-in lover, was killed; and Mrs. Davis, 36, was herself critically wounded along with Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, a friend of the family.

Polk, 33, said he had gone to the mansion late the night of the killings to recover \$677 in greenery for which he had not been paid when he saw a man lurking around the huge home. He said

he could not identify the intruder but it was "definitely not" the industrialist.

The revelation came like a cannon blast in the courtroom where Davis is on trial for his life.

Polk said he first spotted the man moving through the darkness outside the mansion and then saw him inside the palatial home.

He estimated the time at about 11:30 p.m.

It was shortly after midnight, investigators say, when a gunman in black wounded the defendant's estranged wife Priscilla and killed Farr.

Within minutes, Gavrel, a chance mansion visitor, was shot down on a sidewalk. He survived. Andrea's body was found later in the mansion basement.

Mrs. Davis, 36, Gavrel and his 19-year-old girlfriend, Beverly Bass, each identified the assailant as Davis. Mrs. Davis said he was dressed totally in black and wearing a woman's black wig.

When Shannon asked how much Polk had been paid for his testimony, defense lawyers objected and State District Judge George Dowlen ordered the question struck from the record.

"Dynamite," said chief defense counsel Haynes outside the courtroom. "He was there. He looked through the glass and he saw the man."

"And it wasn't Cullen Davis."

Prosecutor Tolly Wilson declared: "I really think by endorsing an absurdity like this that Cullen Davis has burned

See WITNESS Page 16

Begin Asks Egypt: 'No More Wars'

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin appealed directly to the Egyptian people Friday to end bloodshed and "start on the road to friendship."

The extraordinary, handwritten plea came amid fresh fighting on Israel's border with Lebanon and reports of more casualties and the downing of an Israeli jet. Israel denied any jet was downed, however.

Begin's statement, addressed to the "citizens of Egypt," appeared to be a spontaneous reply to a speech by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat who offered Wednesday to ignore the technicalities blocking peace talks and go anywhere, even to the Israeli parliament, to negotiate.

"No More Wars"

"Let us say one to another, and let it be a silent oath by both peoples, of Egypt and Israel: no more wars, no more bloodshed and no more threats," said Begin, reading his statement to reporters.

The Israeli military command said, meanwhile, that two air force planes, sent to patrol southern Lebanon after a Palestinian rocket attack, encountered anti-aircraft fire from a grove near the Mediterranean town of Tyre, 12 miles north of the border. The planes attacked the source of fire and returned safely to base, a spokesman said. He said the firing was from an inhabited area.

Air Strike Claimed

However, Palestinians in southern Lebanon claimed a new Israeli air strike killed or wounded 12 persons in the area, and that an Israeli jet was shot down during the raid.

At the United Nations, Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog blamed Palestinian guerrillas for civilian deaths in Israeli air raids against southern Lebanon, saying the guerrillas stored their ammunition too close to population centers.

At the same time, the U.N. General Assembly's special political committee recommended two resolutions against Israel for the assembly's adoption and only Israel opposed them. The measures dealt with Israeli treatment of Palestinian refugees.

A few hours earlier, the military command said Katyusha rockets fired from Lebanon landed near an Israeli kibbutz, causing no damage or casualties. Israeli gunners returned fire, a spokesman said.

Officials in Beirut said the Israeli gunners shelled five southern Lebanese towns for three hours with no casualties reported.

Meanwhile, a bomb exploded in the southern Israeli town of Qiryat Gat, slightly wounding a child, police said.

The Katyusha missiles that struck near Yiron, two miles south of the central sector of the Lebanese border, were of the same sort that killed three Israelis in the town of Nahariya this week and prompted a strong retaliatory air raid by Israel that left 110 dead and 150 wounded Wednesday.

Reliable sources in Beirut said, however, the United States was mediating between Israel, Lebanon and Syria in an effort

to re-establish the U.S.-engineered cease-fire that took hold on Sept. 25. The sources said Syria was pressuring the Palestinians to observe the cease-fire and avoid providing Israel with excuses for further cross-border attacks.

The semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram reported in Cairo, meanwhile, that the United States has sent Egypt a new formula to convene the Geneva Middle East peace conference with Palestinian participation, but without directly mentioning Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, with which Israel refuses to meet.

It was against this backdrop that the Israeli government said it was mediating between Israel, Lebanon and Syria in an effort to re-establish the U.S.-engineered cease-fire that took hold on Sept. 25. The sources said Syria was pressuring the Palestinians to observe the cease-fire and avoid providing Israel with excuses for further cross-border attacks.

See BEGIN Page 16

Justice Department Brief Attacks City Schools Alignment

IN A PRETRIAL brief filed in U.S. District Court here Friday the Justice Department said it has "convincing" evidence of widespread racial discrimination in the Lubbock Independent School District.

The brief went on to say that a "systemwide remedy" will be needed.

"The appropriate remedy at this time is for the court to direct the defendants on a specific timetable and under appropriate guidelines to prepare and file a plan which will fully desegregate the public schools of Lubbock at the earliest possible date," it said.

School Officials Assailed

The brief contained numerous assertions that Lubbock school officials have kept students segregated by building schools in predominantly one-race areas, creating segregatory attendance zones and using questionable student transfer policies.

"The school district has manipulated school attendance zone lines so as to permit and encourage anglo students to

leave schools which had increasing minority enrollments, while at the same time permitting minority students to attend minority facilities," the Justice Department said.

"The evidence will convincingly demonstrate that the proven violations over a number of years have had systemwide impact."

Called "Dual School System"

The Justice Department charged that the district "has consistently engaged in a pattern of activity designed to segregate minority students in minority schools while preserving the anglo character of other schools."

"These activities... will demonstrate that the entire Lubbock school system is a dual school system, entitling the government to systemwide remedy."

In a separate memorandum to U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward, who will hear the desegregation case next week, the Justice Department said it is Woodward's duty to require the Lubbock school system to implement a new desegregation plan.

Points To Clarification

Since the existing desegregation plan, affecting primarily Dunbar High School and Struggs Junior High, was put into effect in 1970, the U.S. Supreme Court and federal civil appeals courts have made "significant clarification of law as it relates to this case," the Justice Department said.

The Justice Department said the burden is on school officials to prove that any predominantly one-race school is not the byproduct of "intentional" segregatory action.

The Justice Department said the school district should be required to desegregate elementary as well as secondary schools. The new desegregation plan, the department suggested, should involve many schools throughout the city, not just those found segregated in 1970.

Rural Road Crashes Kill Four In Area

FOUR PERSONS were dead Friday as the result of two motor vehicle crashes on South Plains rural roads.

Three perished near Petersburg and an elderly woman was killed near Ralls.

Three vehicles — a pickup truck, a farm tractor and a subcompact auto — were involved in the crash about 4 miles east of Petersburg about 8 p.m.

The collision occurred as Eddie Fullington, an area farmer, was attempting to pull a pickup truck from a ditch with the tractor, according to reports.

The eastbound auto struck the tractor, investigators said.

Killed in the crash were Jim and Edna Harris and Mary G. Lopez, all of Lockney. A fourth person, Velma Alaniz, 21, of Lockney was in critical condition with head injuries at Methodist Hospital here.

A Floyd County sheriff's department dispatcher called the wreck, "the worst I've heard about in the three years I've been here."

Meanwhile, eight miles south of Ralls, an 80-year-old woman was killed and her son was injured critically about 3:40 p.m. when the pickup in which they rode and a semi-trailer truck driven by Simon Melton of Stephenville collided.

Dead at the scene was Manuela Saucedo of Rt. 1, Slaton. Her son, Monica Saucedo, 51, of the same address, sustained severe internal injuries and was being treated at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital late Friday.

Saucedo's wife, Eloisa, also 51, was undergoing treatment at Methodist Hospital late Friday for back injuries but was expected to be released.

The driver of the pickup and the granddaughter of the dead woman, Santos Saucedo, was not injured.

Investigators said the vehicles crashed when the Saucedo vehicle attempted to cross FM 40 on FM 207, a dirt road.

The Saucedos reportedly had been living and working at Owens Co-op Gin southeast of Ralls. Witnesses said law enforcement personnel worked about 30 minutes to free the victims from the pickup.

Mrs. Saucedo's body was taken to Carter Funeral Home in Ralls.

The crash was investigated by Department of Public Safety troopers from Crosbyton.

Bogus Money Case Filed

ODESSA (Special) — A two-month investigation here culminated Friday when lawmen from three agencies swarmed an eastside motel, seized more than \$300,000 in suspected counterfeit notes — the largest such seizure in Odessa history — and arrested a 23-year-old Sanderson man.

Coleman Wesley Cox was charged with forgery and placed under \$50,000 bond Friday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Jimmy Harris.

Det. Capt. Jack Fillyaw declined comment on any pending arrests, but noted "the case is still under investigation."

Fillyaw said police had recovered several passed notes in the Odessa area in the past two months. He added the bills were suspect due to "color and quality" irregularities.

Several \$100 bills were confiscated, Fillyaw said, along with bills in denominations of \$20, \$50 and \$10.

Agents from the El Paso division of the Secret Service joined Department of Public Safety troopers and Odessa narcotics agents in making the arrest, Fillyaw said.

Califano To Study Health Care Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., seeking ideas for a national health insurance program, is heading to Europe to study universal health care systems in Great Britain and Germany.

Califano and five other HEW officials depart tonight for a first-hand look at how the two European nations guarantee health care to virtually all of their citizens.

The Carter administration is striving to formulate a national health care plan that can be unveiled next year.

The HEW team will spend a week in Great Britain and Germany, which have old and diverse systems of national health care.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

FAIR and still warmer through Sunday; tonight's low near 40 ... Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Father, thank You for Thy guidance through this week; we petition Thy help as we refresh ourselves spiritually to embark upon a new venture. Amen. — A Reader.

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Highlights

● "Played out" silver mine reopened in \$20 million gamble ... Page 18, Sec. C

Carter Withdraws Interior Nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's nomination of Robert Mendelsohn to a high Interior Department post was withdrawn Friday after a California agency announced plans to sue him in connection with an alleged scheme to launder campaign funds.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus announced the withdrawal of the nomination and said it was at Mendelsohn's request.

At the White House, assistant press secretary Claudia Townsend said the withdrawal would be accepted, but that the White House had no other comment.

The California Fair Political Practices Commission said it planned to file suit against Mendelsohn on Monday alleging "widespread violations of California's campaign disclosure laws."

Andrus said he felt certain Mendelsohn would be exonerated and he would resubmit Mendelsohn's name at that time.

In a statement issued through the Interior Department, Mendelsohn said the action by the California agency was "wrong and totally unjust."

"I intend to fight it with every fiber of my being and to seek the justice which only clear exoneration in court of law can provide."

Mendelsohn was nominated to be undersecretary of Interior for policy, budget and administration. His nomination has been controversial since it was submitted.

Mendelsohn called the California commission's action "a total cop-out" and

said it was a "politically appointed" commission.

He said he voluntarily took a lie detector examination and that it supported his contention that he had done nothing wrong.

"The results of that test were made available to the commission," he said.

Mendelsohn is accused of being negligent in supervising the reporting activities of his 1974 campaign committee. He ran unsuccessfully for state controller.

A spokesman for the Interior Department said the post Mendelsohn was to have filled would remain open "on a permanent basis."

The California commission said it planned to file the suit against Mendelsohn, his campaign committee and five other individuals.

"We have uncovered what we believe to be very serious violations of the campaign disclosure law," commission chairman Daniel Lowenstein told a news conference.

The commission said \$26,500 was funneled into Mendelsohn's unsuccessful campaign for state controller and that "a conspiracy to cover up the true source of the money still exists."

Lowenstein said there is no direct evidence that Mendelsohn was part of that conspiracy or had knowledge of the true source of the \$26,500.

But, Lowenstein added, "on the other hand, there certainly is a great deal of circumstantial evidence" that Mendel-

sohn knew the source of the \$26,500.

Carter has said Mendelsohn's appointment, made last May, would not be approved if the allegations of wrongdoing are proven against him.

Neither Mendelsohn, who has repeatedly denied any wrongdoing in connection with his campaign finances, nor Carter's press spokesmen were immediately available for comment.

The suit will name Mendelsohn, three

campaign officials, one of Mendelsohn's friends and the president of Transcrypt Properties Inc., the development company which state officials contend was the source of the money. Lowenstein said.

Mendelsohn, 39, who had stepped down as a San Francisco supervisor after he was nominated for the Interior job, was serving as a consultant to the Interior Department for 175 days. A spokesman for Andrus said that in addition to

withdrawing the nomination, the secretary replaced Mendelsohn as a consultant.

Meanwhile, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the committee which would have had to approve the nomination, said Friday that Andrus "had no other course" than to withdraw Mendelsohn's name.

Jackson, who was in Seattle, said it would have been difficult for Mendelsohn

to perform his duties in Washington while preparing for a court case in California.

Lowenstein also said Mendelsohn was to be sued in connection with the misreporting of four loans listed in the 1974 campaign committee's amended campaign statement filed this year.

The loans involved total \$8,819 and were incorrectly reported as forgiven, the commission said.

Inventor Wins Court Struggle

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 18 years of court battles — including three years when the military refused to let him see his own notes — a 57-year-old inventor has been granted one of the basic patents on the laser.

"It looks like I'll have something to retire on," reflected R. Gordon Gould.

Gould, vice president of a small optical fiber firm in Gaithersburg, Md., has been officially recognized as developer of the system using solid material, such as a ruby, to generate the laser beam. This type of laser represents about one-third of the high-intensity light devices now in use.

In addition, Gould has patents pending on lasers using gas instead of solids, as well as several applications of the laser. At least one of these has already been recognized in Canada, although not yet in the United States.

Gould's long fight for recognition was hampered by a run-in with the military

establishment that started in 1959 when he sought to interest defense officials in his work.

Seeing the possibility of a "death ray," they classified his patent application secret. And since Gould had some left-wing political involvement in the early 1940s, he was denied security clearance, his notebooks were confiscated and he wasn't allowed to work with defense experts following up his ideas.

"That slowed down their laser development," he noted, "because they couldn't tell me what they were doing and get guidance from me."

And, he added, "you'd think that when they classify something and put it in a vault it would be safe, wouldn't you. But when I got the material back after three years, one of the notebooks was missing."

This proved less of a problem for Gould than it might have been, however, since

he had kept copies of the notebooks without the knowledge of the Defense Department.

The incident did result in some problems during his legal battle for his patent rights, however.

Opponents questioned whether his work was detailed enough for a patent since it took the military two years to make a laser while working with his notes. Gould responded that if he had been allowed to consult with them and show them how to follow his plans, it wouldn't have taken so long.

Lasers, with sales currently estimated at \$1 billion a year and projected at \$5 billion by 1984, are used for delicate surgery, in the transmission of photographs, for cutting metal, for determining distances, relaying communications and military applications.

Basically they are devices for amplifying light into a powerful straight beam. It

can be focused to a fine point to generate heat or extreme light intensity with great delicacy.

The word laser, coined by Gould in a 1957 notebook, stands for light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation.

The announcement of the patent has reverberated through the laser industry, with manufacturers facing the possibility of new license fees and royalty payments on the devices.

Eugene M. Lang, head of the firm which is marketing Gould's patent rights, said he expects when all the patent issues are settled, Gould will have a claim on 90 per cent of the lasers manufactured or sold in the United States. He indicated that the firm will ask for a percentage of the first selling price of the machines and will seek payment from users only if no agreement can be reached concerning lasers already sold.

Investigators Link South Korea, Moon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House investigators suspect South Korea secretly promoted the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Watergate-era drive to rally popular support for President Richard Nixon, an informed source said Friday.

"We have very reliable information showing a connection between the Unification Church, Rev. Moon, and the Korean government," the source said. "But we are not prepared to announce any conclusions now."

The informant said the House subcommittee on international organizations hopes to hold hearings sometime between November and January, during which evidence of the "Korean connection" might be publicly detailed.

The subcommittee is conducting a broad examination of U.S.-Korean relations. Its probe is not related to the House Ethics Committee investigation of Korean influence-peddling in Congress.

A week ago, the international organizations panel released 124 pages of pre-

viously secret hearing transcripts that contained suggestions of official South Korean backing for Moon's 1974 pro-Nixon rallies and advertisements.

At one point during the testimony, taken in July and August, Dan Fefferman, former secretary general of the Freedom Leadership Foundation, an organization associated with Moon's U.S. activities, declined to answer questions on whether there were any links between Moon and the Korean government or its intelligence services.

Fefferman said he would only answer such questions if the panel could show it had evidence of such connections.

The subcommittee later voted unanimously to cite him for contempt of Congress. A subcommittee source said the panel would withdraw the citation if Fefferman were to cooperate.

The transcript also contained some blank spots identified as "security deletions."

And it reported that Unification Church documents described the purpose of Moon's pro-Nixon campaign as being "to bring new life to the archangel, Nixon — hence to make him aware of our significance."

In September, after Nixon resigned to avoid possible impeachment, Moon gave a speech in Tarrytown, N.Y., filled with exotic code words — such as "the archangel" for Nixon and "Adam," apparently, for Korea.

"If conflict could come about between Korea and the United States," he said, "it would mean a rupture between Adam and the archangel."

"My helping Nixon in the United States is for me, in Adam's position, to help the Archangel. Former President Nixon is still in the position to think of Korea through me."

Sunny Skies Predicted For Area

Pleasant weekend weather is expected to remain over the South Plains as temperatures stretch into the low 70s today and Sunday.

The mercury is expected to drop to near 40 tonight.

Fair skies and southerly winds at 10 to 15 mph should prevail in West Texas over the weekend.

Clear sunny skies and light southerly winds provided pleasant weather conditions across the Lone Star state as temperatures ranged from the mid 60s to low 70s Friday afternoon.

As a line of low-lying clouds covered the Rio Grand Valley Friday, threatening the area with precipitation, the National Weather Service reported no measurable moisture across the state.

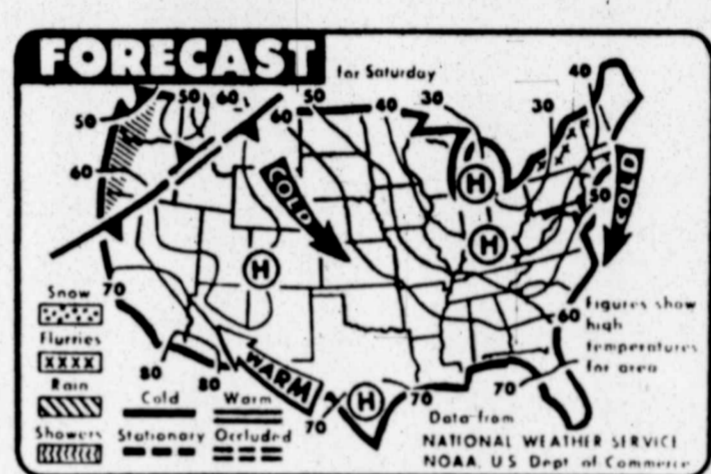
The Texas hot spot Friday was McAllen with a high of 73. Dalhart recorded the lowest high with 65.

While Texas basked in pleasant autumn weather, a widespread winter storm rolled northeastward over the upper midwest. Heavy snows were reported in the Great Lakes region with as much as 5 inches of snow measured at Escanaba, Mich., Friday.

National high temperatures ranged from the mid 70s in southern states to the mid 20s in the Great Lakes region.

Snow is expected to continue in the lower Great Lakes area and is expected to fall over the northern and central Appalachians today. Showers are expected to invade portions of states along the Pacific coast.

Cold temperatures will dominate the east and west portions of the nation, while central regions should enjoy seasonably mild temperatures under sunny to partly cloudy skies.



'Bandit' Draws 125-Year Term

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Terrance Karl Alden, dubbed the "Bionic Bandit" for his athletic feats while robbing banks, was sentenced Friday to a total of 125 years in prison for his conviction on five counts of armed bank robbery.

U.S. District Court Judge John F. Nangle ordered that Alden serve five consecutive 25-year sentences.

Alden, 27, also has been sentenced to serve two life terms for murder and assault. He was serving those sentences in a New Jersey prison when he escaped more than a year ago.

Police said Alden made an unsuccessful attempt to break out of the St. Clair County jail in Belleville, Ill., several days before his trial began.

The nickname "Bionic Bandit" was given to the robber who leaped over counters during the bank holdups and did not flinch when it appeared he was shot in the stomach by a bank guard.

Alden was convicted on the charges last week.

NEW CHAIRMAN
NEW YORK (AP) — Officials of the American Museum of Natural History here have announced the appointment of Ernst Kirtseuer, a specialist in the systematics and ecology of marine worms, as chairman of the museum's department of invertebrates.

Kirtseuer, born in Vienna in 1933, earned a doctorate in zoology at the University of Vienna in 1961 and was professor of marine biology at the Oceanographic in Cumana, Venezuela. He joined the museum staff in 1965.

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MORNING
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Minister Removes Daughter From Class

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (UPI) — A Pentecostal minister has taken his 12-year-old daughter out of a coeducational gym class in a junior high school because he objects to "scanty clothing."

The "scanty clothing" he objects to are the shorts and T-shirts worn by students.

The Rev. Curtis Wheat, pastor of St. Cloud United Pentecostal Church, said he feels his constitutional right of freedom of religion is at stake and he is willing to go to court if necessary. But he

said he hopes a compromise can be reached.

Federal law requires that physical education classes be coeducational and state Department of Education officials have said physical education credits are mandatory for graduation.

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Ivan Rupples
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Dutch Nab German Gunmen

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Two West German terrorists — one sought in the kidnap-slaying of Hanns-Martin Schleyer — were hospitalized in serious condition Friday after a shootout with Dutch police.

Officials said the apartment they used as a hideout was in a working class suburb below the flight path to Schiphol Airport but that they had no evidence any airport attack was planned.

Newspapers said the airport could be viewed from the upper windows of the building, including the floor on which the terrorists lived, and that the apartment door nameplate bore a Japanese-sounding name — Sakurada.

However, neighbors told reporters they knew nothing about Sakurada and the Dutch cooperative operating the apartment said no information would be given.

The terrorists were cut down by police Thursday night as they tried to shoot and grenade their way out of a public telephone booth after they had left their sixth-floor apartment in the west of Amsterdam. Three policemen were slightly wounded.

The terrorists were identified as Christoph Wackernagel, 26, an actor and member of the German Red Army Faction also known as the Baader-Meinhof Gang, and Gerd Rihart Schneider, 29, wanted for a German courthouse bombing.

Dutch police had tentatively identified Schneider as Rolf Clemens Wagner, 33, named along with Wackernagel on a list of 16 wanted extremists. The list was issued by West German authorities after Schleyer, a top German industrialist, was found murdered Oct. 19 in the trunk of a car in Mulhouse, France.

Amsterdam police said the original identification had been made from photographs, but that fingerprints transmitted from Germany proved the man really was Schneider, who is not specifically linked with the Baader-Meinhof gang.

In addition to the Schleyer killing, Wackernagel is sought in the slayings earlier this year of two other prominent Germans — Chief Federal Prosecutor Siegfried Buback and banker Juergen Ponto. He also has been linked with an abortive attempt to launch a rocket attack on the building housing the Federal Criminal Office in Wiesbaden and other terrorist activity.

Amsterdam's chief public prosecutor, A. N. Messchaert, told reporters the terrorists' apartment was discovered by chance during an investigation into the kidnaping two weeks ago of Dutch property magnate Maurits Caransa. The apartment was placed under surveillance and Messchaert said there was evidence it had been used by Red Army Faction terrorists for several months.

Messchaert did not elaborate, but his statement was a chilling reminder to the Dutch of the violent forces that operate far from the surface of society.

In the last three years, blood has been shed in two marathon terror strikes by the restive South Moluccan minority. Japanese terrorists were also active here in 1974, and on Sept. 22 of this year West German radical Knut Folkerts, also a member of the Red Army Faction, was arrested in the slaying of a Dutch policeman in the city of Utrecht.

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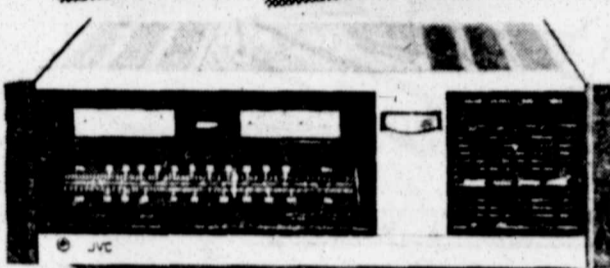
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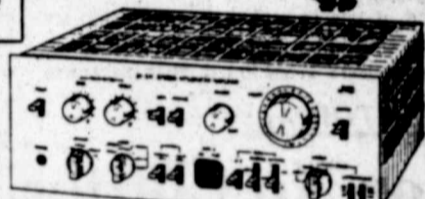
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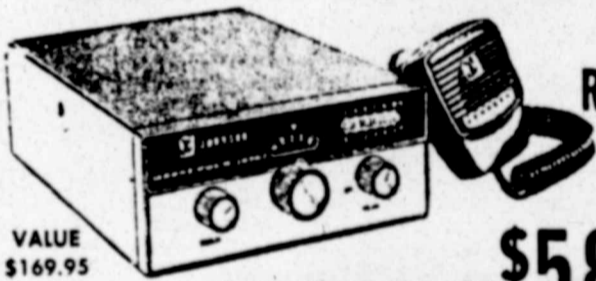
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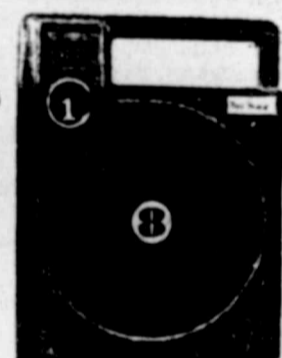
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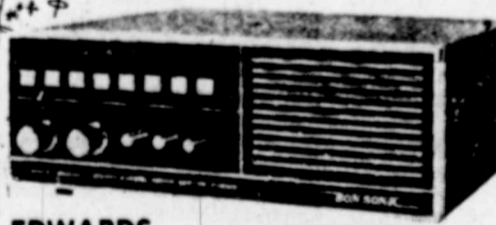
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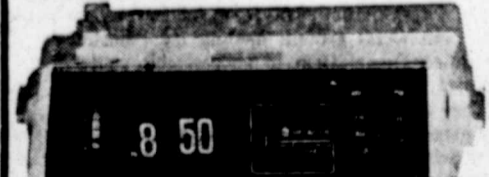


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Controls Lessened In China

TOKYO (AP) — After years in the dog house, China's intellectuals have been brought back into the front parlor. They have been encouraged to conduct scientific research, read Shakespeare and Balzac and now have been given pay raises.

Teachers, scientific and technical workers, medical workers and literary and art workers make up the majority of categories benefitting from salary increases effective Oct. 1.

The other, perhaps more numerous categories, include industrial workers, those in commercial and service trades and government civil servants.

The chief beneficiaries, according to an official Hsinhua news agency report Friday, are workers with many years of experience receiving less than \$45 a month. Forty-six percent of the entire work force of about 120 million is affected.

The fatter salary checks are part of the incentive package worked out by the new moderate leadership in Peking to get the country moving in high gear toward industrialization. The deadline is the year 2000.

Less intangible, but possibly more important in the long run, is the incentive to knuckle down to the job in a somewhat freer society.

For years, Chinese of all classes have lived and worked within a straitjacket of rigid controls. Their everyday actions, even their thoughts, have been relentlessly monitored by the Communist Party. They have been told what to do, how to do it and when.

The process has been uneven. It was eased for a while in the mid-1950s, at the start of the first big industrialization effort, but has remained generally consistent in the long run.

Authoritarian rule reached a climax in the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution when the party's radicals, led by the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung's wife, Chiang Ching, gained ascendancy in the fields of culture and propaganda. Then, and in the years that followed, they decided what should be read and done and what not to read and do.

Wedded to the radical idea of revolution, they went to the extreme of exhorting workers and intellectuals to rebel, to refuse even the most reasonable kind of authority. The result was chaos in the economy and a stifling of the arts and education.

In recent weeks, the moderates — inspired by the late Premier Chou En-lai and his disciple, the twice-resurrected vice premier, Teng Hsiao-ping — have widened the opportunities for education, revived pure research in the natural sciences, and struck off the shackles that imprisoned Chinese culture.

The Chinese soon will have the long denied opportunity to enjoy once more the poems, essays, novels and masterpieces of writers who emerged after the 1919 literary renaissance. Most have been banned for political reasons in recent years.

In addition, state publishing authorities have announced new editions of classical literature, poetry, painting and music, from the 6th century onward, are to be issued this year.

The State publishing house also is raising the window to let in foreign literature, music and art, among them the works of Shakespeare, Heine, Gogol, Balzac and Hugo, stories of Greek mythology, the piano compositions of Beethoven, Chopin and Bach, and drawings of Rembrandt.

Only four years ago, western composers were derided as bearers of rotten bourgeois culture. Until now no Western works of fiction have appeared on library or bookstore shelves with the possible exception of those of Jack London and Mark Twain, both regarded as suitably progressive.

Hsinhua said the new trend is not liberalism in the Western sense but "a diversity of themes and forms."

RECYCLING CITED

CHICAGO (UPI) — Recycling heat that normally would be vented into the atmosphere could have helped relieve last winter's energy problems, according to Ecodyne Corporation. At General Electric's Kentucky glass plant, hot flue gases heat water going to boilers. As a result, GE uses 25 percent less fuel for converting the water into steam.

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17 Die In Korea As Freight Train Explodes

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A freight train loaded with either chemicals or dynamite exploded Friday in the city of Iri, at least 17 persons and injuring about 300, authorities reported.

The thunderous blast set fire to about 500 buildings and rattled houses within a one-mile radius of the railroad terminal in Iri, a city of 120,000 near the southwestern coast of South Korea and about 120 miles south of Seoul. Most of the casualties were among 700 patrons of a theater near the railroad station who had been listening to a popular Korean singer when the explosion took the roof off.



RIVAL FOR SANDY—Andrea McArdle, who plays the title role in the Broadway musical "Annie," cuddles a beagle puppy she received at a theater party Thursday night. The puppy may become a rival for one of Andrea's co-stars in the show, the ubiquitous dog Sandy. (AP Laserphoto)

South Africa Warned Of Investments Cut

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A Swiss banker warned South Africa Friday that foreign investments might dry up because of fear that the government's policies could lead to "revolution, civil or underground warfare."

He spoke as South Africa's white minority government assumed wartime powers to force any company operating in South Africa to produce strategic and military goods on demand. The move was seen as a response to the international arms embargo against South Africa ordered by the United Nations Security Council.

Addressing the Financial Mail's annual investment conference, Robert Studer of the Union Bank of Switzerland said it wasn't South Africa's policy of racial segregation that would deter foreign investors, but their growing feeling that the country is a bad risk.

Studer said investors believed it was unlikely the West would agree to an economic embargo against Pretoria.

"On the other hand, serious concern continues to exist that South Africa's policy of apartheid (racial separation) could produce revolution, civil or underground warfare and even open war between East and West," he said.

Studer added, "The very existence of these incalculable risks may bring it about that the flow of foreign capital to South Africa ... will decline in the future or dry up completely."

Loans Reviewed

An American banker who asked not to be identified said many Western bankers have ordered a review of their loans to South Africa in the wake of protests, arrests and crackdowns that followed the Sept. 12 prison death of black national leader Steve Biko.

The banker said that long-term capital available to South Africa has been decreasing steadily since 1974 and the trend was accelerated after rioting in Soweto last year.

"Most banks will not lend money for more than a year and if they do the premiums will be high," he said.

Needs Foreign Funds

South Africa currently needs foreign funds for several big projects, including a uranium enrichment plant, expansion of a plant that derives oil from coal and additional railroad, electric and harbor facilities.

In the past, South Africa was a favorite among international investors because of the high rate of return. According to the U.S. Commerce Department, the average rate on U.S. investments in 1974 was 19.1 percent, compared with a world average of 11 percent.

Critics of apartheid maintain the high return is possible only because of the low wages paid to blacks.

American Assets

The Commerce Department said that American corporations had assets of almost \$1.5 billion in South Africa in 1974. The biggest investor is Britain, with about \$2.2 billion.

South Africa's official Gazette published a proclamation that the government was assuming, on Friday powers that enables it to draw on foreign or domestic companies in South Africa for any strategic or military goods.

Economic Affairs Minister Chris Heunis said earlier this week that the action was necessary to reduce the country's "strategic vulnerability." Under the act, the minister can require any firm to manufacture or provide any goods he deems necessary, and if it refuses he has the power to seize goods and property and to levy stiff fines.

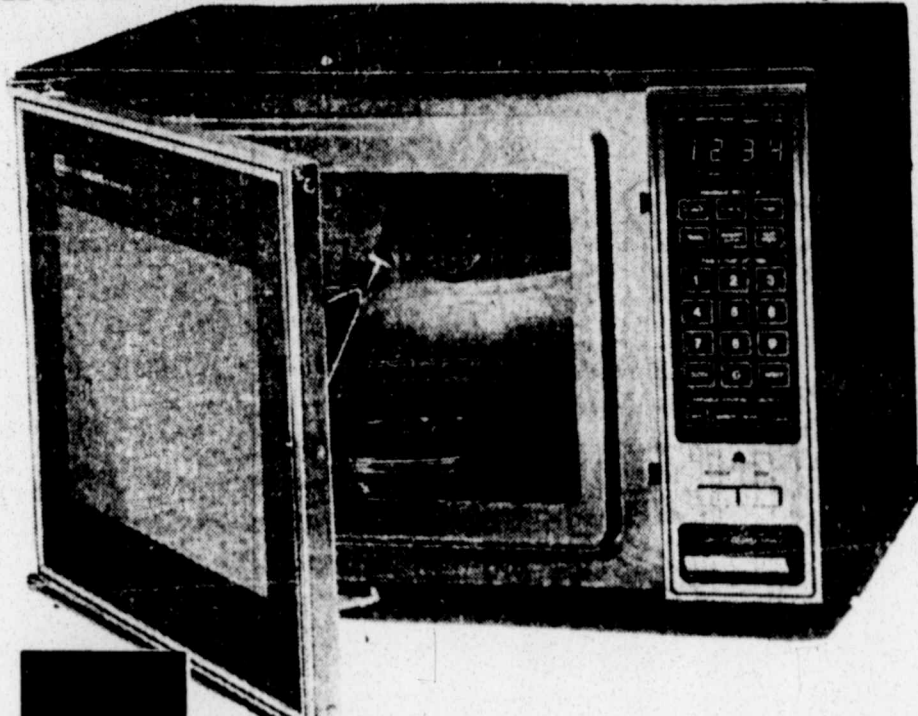
BOMBS KILL ONE

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two bomb blasts in the center of Belfast killed a man and injured several persons Friday.

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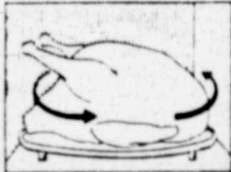
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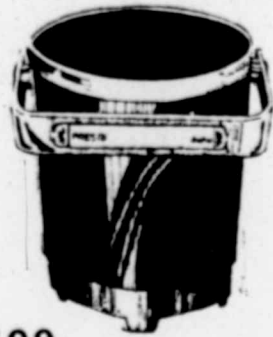
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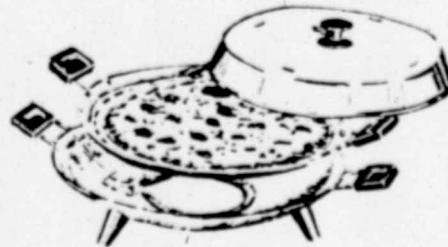
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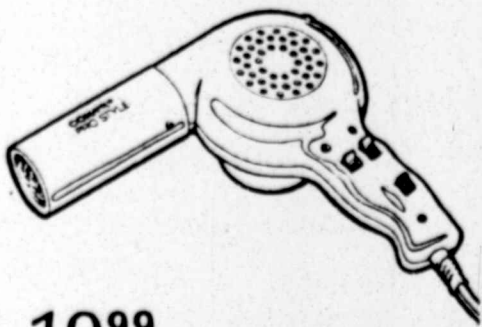
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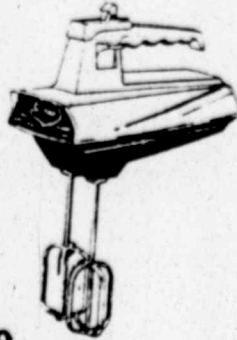
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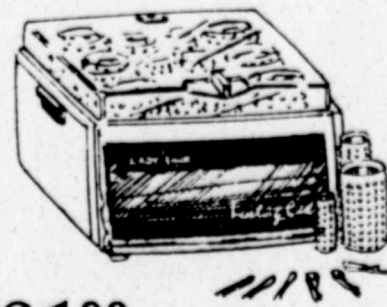
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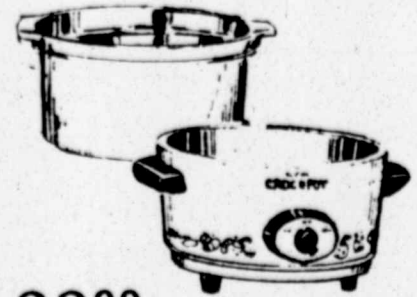
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THREE MEN, THREE LEGS — It appears that there is just one leg for each of these three men sitting on a bench in a downtown Laredo plaza. Actually each man had crossed a leg while resting. (AP Laserphoto)

Briscoe Raps Carter Health Cost Cuts

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Women in labor might face four-hour automobile trips to have their babies if proposed federal cost cutting rules take effect, hospital officials heard Friday.

Some 250 members of the Texas Hospital Association gathered to map a pressure campaign to block the proposed U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare rules.

They received advice from U.S. Rep. Jim Collins, R-Dallas, and sympathy from Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who let fly a blast at his old friend, President Carter.

One standard would limit the number of hospital delivery rooms.

A hospital in a metropolitan area with more than 100,000 people could have an obstetric unit only if it delivered 2,000 babies a year, while the benchmark in smaller area places would be 500 babies.

Richard Bettis, an association staff member, said 88 per cent of Texas hospitals responding to a survey failed to meet that standard.

Travel time to the next closest obstetrical hospitals would range from five minutes to four hours and would average 54 minutes, the survey showed.

"We don't think Texans are going to be willing to have their wives in labor go 100 miles down the road in order to have delivery," said Bob English, senior vice-president of the association.

He said, "The hole card is finally being turned over for a comprehensive national insurance program dictated by a very authoritarian HEW."

HEW has set a Nov. 22 deadline for commenting on the proposed guidelines,

which would be enforced by withholding federal money, such as Medicare and Medicaid payments, from hospitals that do not comply.

O. Ray Hurst, association president, said the American Hospital Association plans to file suit in Washington to nullify the HEW rules if they are put into effect.

Sam Edwards, association vice-president for research and development, said curtailment of bed space and services mandated by the guidelines, would force hospitals to turn away one in four patients.

Briscoe said the regulations would result in a shortage of health care facilities and doctors in many areas of Texas.

"It is unfortunate, but all too clear that in President Carter's dealings with the Washington bureaucracy on the formation of the national health policy as with the national energy policy that the bureaucrats have won them both," Briscoe said.

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Civiletti Wants To Hear Park

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department's top negotiator said Friday he still wants Tongsun Park to testify in U.S. trials on South Korean influence-buying.

In an interview, assistant Atty. Gen. Benjamin R. Civiletti also said no agreement has been reached in obtaining testimony from Park, a rice dealer who has been indicted in connection with the Korean scandal.

"I can't measure the closeness" of such an agreement, he said.

Civiletti said Justice Department negotiators want Park's testimony on the alleged influence-buying so it can be "effectively presented for sound prosecution" in court.

He said the most effective prosecution would require having Park return to the United States to testify in court. But Civiletti indicated the U.S. negotiators have not told the South Koreans they will take nothing less. Park currently is in South Korea.

Civiletti did not deny reports that the Justice Department proposed questioning Park in the Dominican Republic a month ago.

However, he said, that is the proposal that South Korean negotiators rejected.

He said the proposal called for U.S. investigators to question Park under "trustworthy circumstances" and to have him return to the United States to testify in trials of influence-buying defendants.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell has said influence-buying indictments are "about at the end of the road" without Tongsun Park's testimony on which congressmen and U.S. officials received cash and why.

More than 20 congressmen have acknowledged getting campaign contributions and other money from Park. But they say they had no reason at the time to believe there was anything wrong with the donations.

They also contend the contributions were legal and maintain they did no favors in return. They say they knew Park only as a foreign businessman and not as an agent trying to influence their votes.

South Korean officials say they cannot force Park to cooperate in the U.S. investigations, but are cooperating in trying to work out a way for the United States to get his testimony.

Park has been indicted on 36 corruption charges in connection with the alleged influence-buying scheme.

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Dillard's own cardigan in colors of navy, grey, brown, camel and blue. Sizes s-m-l-xl.

V-neck pullovers in super soft 100% lambswool. Sleeveless, long sleeve styles. Reg. \$20. . . . 14⁹⁹.



Runoffs Set By Briscoe

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. dolph Briscoe set runoff election dates Friday for the four legislative contests resulting from the Nov. 8 special elections.

Two will be Dec. 3 and two more on Dec. 10.

On Dec. 3 the vacancy created by the resignation of Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas, will be filled either by C. B. Bunkley III or Lanell Coter.

On the same day, El Paso area voters will decide between Republican S.L. Abbott and Democrat Othon Medina Jr. The vacancy in the five-county district was created by the resignation of Rep. James Kaster, D-El Paso.

The vacancy in state Senatorial District 31 will be filled on Dec. 10 by either state Rep. Bob Simpson, D-Amarillo, or former U.S. Rep. Bob Price, Republican of Pampa. The winner takes the place of Sen. Max Sherman, D-Amarillo, who resigned to become president of West Texas State University.

Also on Dec. 10 will be the runoff between Mary Jane Bode, former top aide to Attorney General John Hill, and Austin attorney Lee Yeakel. The vacancy was created by the resignation of Rep. Sarah Weddington, D-Austin.

Absentee voting in the Dec. 3 elections will begin Nov. 23 and end the 29th.

Absentee voting in the Dec. 10 elections is for the Nov. 30-Dec. 6 period.

The most expensive purchase a consumer makes after buying a house is buying a new car, says the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, which reports that car purchases represented only three percent of personal consumption expenditures in 1975.

Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday thru Saturday 10-9

Dillard's

Staghorn Fern Requires Special Attention

Judging by the letters I have been receiving lately and what I see in local shops, staghorn ferns are among this season's most fashionable plants. Getting them to thrive indoors is actually easy, but they do need some special attention.

Since so many of you have taken the time to write me your questions about these strange, even bizarre, ferns, I will give as many answers as possible in this column.

Q. Some fronds on my staghorn fern remain green while others turn a sort of papery brown. Is this normal?

A. Yes. Staghorn ferns have both sterile and fertile fronds. The sterile ones are usually round or oblong and shieldlike, green at first, but gradually turning tan and papery, exactly as you describe. The purpose of these is to cover the roots and clasp some means of support in nature, the bark of a tree; in cultivation, a piece of tree-fern trunk, a board, or the exterior wall of a clay flowerpot. The fertile fronds remain green and may be forked into antlerlike lobes.

Q. Some of my staghorn fern fronds have developed sizable patches of brown on the undersides. In this a form of rust?

A. No. What you have described are spores, to a fern what seeds are to a tomato or marigold. When nature, these take on the appearance of powdered cinnamon, at which time you can shake the frond in a paper bag to collect the spores.

To plant fern spores, scatter them on the surface of a moistened mixture of approximately equal parts sphagnum peat moss and vermiculite. Place the planting inside a closed terrarium or plastic bag, keep in bright light but no direct sun. Check frequently to be sure that the surface of the growing medium never dries out. Be patient; green may not be readily visible for several months and the young staghorns may not reach transplanting size for a year or more.

Q. I have just purchased a sizable staghorn fern with brown fronds that have almost entirely covered the 6-inch clay pot in which it is growing. How should I take care of it?



STAGHORN FERN

A. Give it bright light but little or no direct sun. I have good luck with them in north-facing windows and up to 5 or 6 feet back from sunny exposures. Young ones do well in fluorescent-light gardens. Average dwelling and office temperatures suit these ferns, submerge, the pot in water of room temperature for about five minutes, then remove, allow to drain, and return to where it has been growing. You will probably need to do this two or three times a week. Mist well at least once a day.

Q. What kind of fertilizer do you recommend for staghorn ferns?

A. Fish emulsion, diluted in water according to label directions, and applied once a month from about February to September.

Q. Within a week after I brought home a beautiful staghorn fern, some of the fronds shriveled at the tips and began to die. What would cause this?

A. Letting the growing medium dry out too much. Staghorn ferns are epiphytes or air plants that grown wild in tropical and subtropical rain forest. In capability they need a humusy growing medium that rapidly drains off excess water, but is constantly moist. I use a mixture of about equal parts sphagnum peat moss, shredded bark and clean, sharp sand.

Q. Some months ago, I bought a young staghorn fern growing in a 3-inch pot.

What is the procedure for re-establishing it on a piece of tree-fern trunk?

A. Carefully remove the fern from its pot and use your fingers to work away some of the growing medium from one side of the rootball so that it can lie flat against the slab of tree-fern trunk. Surround any of the roots and growing medium not covered by the shieldlike sterile fronds with moistened, unmilled sphagnum moss. Tie in place using nylon cord or lengths of small-gauge, plastic-coated wire. Immerse in water for a few minutes, then allow to drain and hang on a wall in bright light.

Q. I have just discovered some light brown bumps on the green fronds of my staghorn fern. Could this be scale?

A. Yes. If there are only a few, I suggest you remove them with a cotton swab dipped in denatured alcohol. If the infestation is bad, it may be better to dip the fern in a solution of water, nicotin sulfate and mild soap.

Q. I am interested in purchasing a staghorn fern. Is there more than a variety and, if so, which do you recommend as a house plant?

A. Yes. to answer your first question, there are at least 17 different species of

the staghorn fern and numerous varieties, all members of the genus *Platycerium* (play-ee-SEAR-ee-um). The most common is *P. bifurcatum*, but any you find in a local shop should adapt well indoors. However, a healthy staghorn, if

more than a few years old, commands a high price. Know your source and before you buy be sure to check for any signs of brown scale infestation. Copyright, 1977, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

CASH LOANED
GALAXY PAWN 1621 19th SEE PAPPA DADDY

'Lost Continent' Theory Advanced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two geologists say there is strong evidence to support the idea that mountain chains ringing the Pacific hold the remains of a lost continent that existed at the time of the dinosaurs.

Drs. Amos Nur of Stanford University and Zvi Ben-Avraham of the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel, proposed in a report in the British scientific journal *Nature* that the continent existed about 225 million years ago near what is now Australia.

"We call this mass Pacifica to emphasize its centrality in the Pacific geological history," they said.

Nur and Ben-Avraham believe Pacifica gradually broke apart under the stresses of the geologic forces that are constantly reshaping Earth's crust. Large fragments then very slowly migrated to different corners of the ocean, colliding with continental masses that are now North and South America and Asia.

The theory fits in with findings of some biologists who suspected that the ancestors of now-widely distributed plants and animals once were close together. Also supporting the idea of a lost continent are magnetic studies which indicate large fragments in the western United States, Canada and Alaska were near the equator 200 million years ago.

"We believe the combined evidence from geophysics, geology and biology makes a compelling case for a now extinct Pacifica continent whose fragmented remains are mostly now embedded in the circum Pacific mountain belts," Nur and Ben-Avraham said.

According to the widely accepted concept of continental drift, Earth's crust consists of plates of solid rock riding on warm plastic material and pushed horizontally by upwellings of molten rock from cracks in the ocean floors.

The denser rock of sea bottoms slides under the lighter material of the continents. But when continental masses collide, their edges pile up and are believed to form mountains.

Geologists believe, for example, that the Himalayas are the product of collisions of two continental slabs consisting of India and much of the rest of Asia.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

NEEVAG

HALET

LYSUO

CATNIT



You can always tell the successful mugger. --- holds the gun.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

11-12

You can always tell the successful mugger. HIS VALET
Avenge -- Laise -- Lousy -- Inflat -- HIS VALET

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Holland Gardens' ORIGINAL CHRISTMAS PLACE becomes a Christmas fairland tonight at 6:30. The store is expanded... bigger and even more beautiful than ever before. We've spent the last TWELVE months shopping the markets of the world to bring you what we believe is the most complete display of Christmas decorations ANYWHERE! Over 15,000 hours of labor, a labor of love, went into putting it all together for you. From OUR HOUSE TO YOURS... we're delighted to invite you and your family to our very special OPEN HOUSE for 1977.

THE ORIGINAL CHRISTMAS PLACE 1977

CHRISTMAS

MORE THAN 50,000 PEOPLE visited our ORIGINAL CHRISTMAS PLACE the past three holiday seasons. They came to see a fairland. A Christmas wonderland. A land of pure enchantment. A place where "visions of sugarplums" danced to life. Where fantasy and frivolity were found nestled right next to old fashioned Christmas memories. Our visitors saw scores of decorated trees. They saw items from virtually every nook and cranny of the world. Ornaments this season include those hand-made of wood, spun glass, china, silk, stained glass, paper, dough, brass, straw, leaded glass, velvet, feather, and other materials. Come see our fabulous fairland. Share a memory!

- SEE A Fantasyland of animated figures to delight all ages.
- SEE Thick and lush tinsel garland made especially for us!
- SEE Trees from one to 12 feet tall, many fully decorated.
- SEE Poly garlands and picks in hundreds of varieties.

ENTERTAINMENT
BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS CAROLS will be sung by one of Lubbock's best choral groups... a special surprise!

SANTA CLAUS
The JOLLY OLD GENTLEMAN will be here to talk to the children and see what's on their list for Christmas. Santa loves to pass out Candy Canes. PARENTS... bring your cameras.

REFRESHMENTS
There's ALWAYS room for steaming hot WASSAIL, a traditionally English drink, still being served in famous Williamsburg Inn since the 1800's. Enjoy our Christmas cookies, too!

DOOR PRIZES
REGISTER FOR DOOR PRIZES to be given away every 15-20 minutes. Win ELVIS CHRISTMAS ALBUMS, poinsettias, and gift certificates good for fresh cut green trees and other Christmas items.

I'm afraid all this joy and goodwill is finally going to get to old SCROOGE after all.

The ORIGINAL CHRISTMAS PLACE

HOLLAND GARDENS

50th & QUAKER, 792-6336

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REGIONAL

ROUNDUP

Council Drops Firemen's Retirement

TULIA (Special) — At the recent meeting of Tulia City Council, information concerning benefits and expenses of the firemen's retirement plan were presented and the council voted to exempt the city from the proposed plan.

The plan provides benefits for retirement, death and disability at a monthly expense of \$12 per volunteer fireman. The firemen are covered by the Firemen's Relief and Retirement Fund.

The council accepted the low bid of John Wilkerson Ford, Inc. for a one-half ton pickup truck for the sewer department.

The Swisher County Commissioners Court has approved a contract whereby it would pay 25 percent and the city 75 percent in operation costs of the landfill in 1977.

The landfill is being monitored to determine future county and city participation. The county voted to approve the 25-75 percent arrangement for the period until Dec. 31. After Dec. 31 a yearly contract will be negotiated.

A copy of the proposed fire protection agreement between the county and city was presented. Councilmen voted that a formal contract providing fire protection by the city for the county does not exist. The council voted to approve a contract to be presented to the county commissioners court.

The Council voted to grant authority to execute any and all instruments necessary to obtain the water well grant from Farmers Home Administration.

Musical Archive Established

CANYON (Special) — The first Archive of Popular Music in the country has been established at the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum, according to Mrs. Claire Kuehn, archivist-librarian.

The archive, known as the Bob Wills Memorial Archive of Popular Music, will contain the music of Bob Wills and other artists of his era, the big band sounds and work by musicians of the Panhandle area.

The first material to be placed in the archive will be microfilm of a collection of items concerning Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys. Owned by Glenn P. White an Oklahoma City policeman the collection includes recordings news clippings, programs, discographies and payroll records.

This collection of documents is currently on loan to the museum through the courtesy of Dr. Charles Townsend, professor of history at West Texas State University and biographer of Bob Wills, to be microfilmed and placed in the archive.

The archive should attract other private collections also, according to Mrs. Kuehn.

"Taped music in the museum exhibits will be played to" share with visitors musical memories of past eras, according to Mrs. Kuehn.

Children's Films Set

A-J Correspondent

BROWNFIELD — Two film shows for children will be given at Kendrick Memorial Library here today, according to Mrs. C. O. Head, librarian.

"Bip Hunts Butterflies" and "Brakes Free," both 10-minute films, will begin at 10:30 a.m. These films are geared for children in the first through third grades.

Parents are asked not to bring children below the first grade without mothers as the children will not enjoy these shows. Mothers also are asked to bring their children at 10:25 a.m. because the library personnel will be busy and children waiting for the film soon get bored, Mrs. Head said.

At 2:30 p.m. today a film entitled "Bikes" will be shown in the film room for children in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Again mothers are asked not to send younger children to accompany older brothers and sisters for the film room is not large enough for big groups.

"The library is continually receiving good films and we are very much interested in showing these to the children in the community free of charge," said Mrs. Head.

United Way Fund Nears Halfway

A-J Correspondent

BROWNFIELD — A total of \$13,600.37 was reported collected for the United Way at the weekly meeting of the Terry County United Way.

"We are very encouraged with this week's work," said Bob Lumpkin. The county organization has now collected 42.5 per cent of its goal.

All the cards are out for the general division, and Dwight Ford reported he has all the needed volunteers to get the collections in this division going.

Fred Hase, chairman for the school division, reported the response of the youths was "fantastic." They are making their contributions in pennies and nickels.

O. D. Hearn's advanced division is leading with \$11,993 (64.8 percent) of its goal of \$18,500 already reached.

"If this type of work continues we should be able to make the goal 100 per cent by Nov. 23," said Lumpkin.

The rural division collected \$325 for 6.7 per cent; employee, \$446 for 10.4 per cent; schools, \$774.37 for 31.3 per cent; and general, \$92 for 5.7 per cent.

Total goal for the year is \$31,975.

'Dancer' Draws \$100 Fine

A-J Correspondent

PLAINVIEW — Some Armistice Day "dancing" here cost an Odessa woman \$100 Friday.

Mansel Gilmer, head of the Hale County major crimes unit, and Bill Austin, a Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission agent, arrested the 19-year-old woman following an anonymous complaint that "lewd dancing" was going on at the American Legion Post.

Authorities reportedly also seized a 4-by 12-foot dice table at the post about 10:25 p.m. Thursday.

Gilmer and Austin carried the table from the club, according to reports, but no related charges had been filed Friday, a Sheriff's department spokesman said.

The unidentified 19-year-old pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of indecent exposure Friday before Municipal Judge Thomas Stevens and was assessed the \$100 fine.

Hobbs Tax Receipts Up

A-J Correspondent

HOBBS, N.M. — The August sales tax return from the state shows Hobbs collected \$273,826 in August, compared to \$210,014 for the same month last year and \$246,338 for July.

Hobbs is in fifth place among other municipalities in the state. Those New Mexico cities topping Hobbs in the amount of sales tax they collected were: Albuquerque, \$2,172,657; Santa Fe, \$390, 630; Farmington, \$382,805; and Las Cruces \$280,991.

According to the New Mexico Bureau of Revenue Tax Research Division, New Mexico cities which collected more than \$100,000 and the amounts they collected include Roswell, \$210,229; Clovis, \$182,055; Carlsbad, \$179,436; Gallup, \$148,600; and Alamogordo, \$112,973.

The other four municipalities in Lea County and the amounts they collected are: Lovington, \$54,484; Eunice, \$19,769; Jal, \$10,300 and Tatum, \$4,359.

Brownfield Art Association Show Today

A-J Correspondent

BROWNFIELD — The annual Brownfield Art Association Membership Show will be open to the public from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. today.

A reception is scheduled Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Guest of honor for the reception will be Mrs. Valtie Lilly, former Brownfield resident and artist of long standing.

A William Earle painting will be given in a drawing during the reception, and the winners of the show will be recognized.

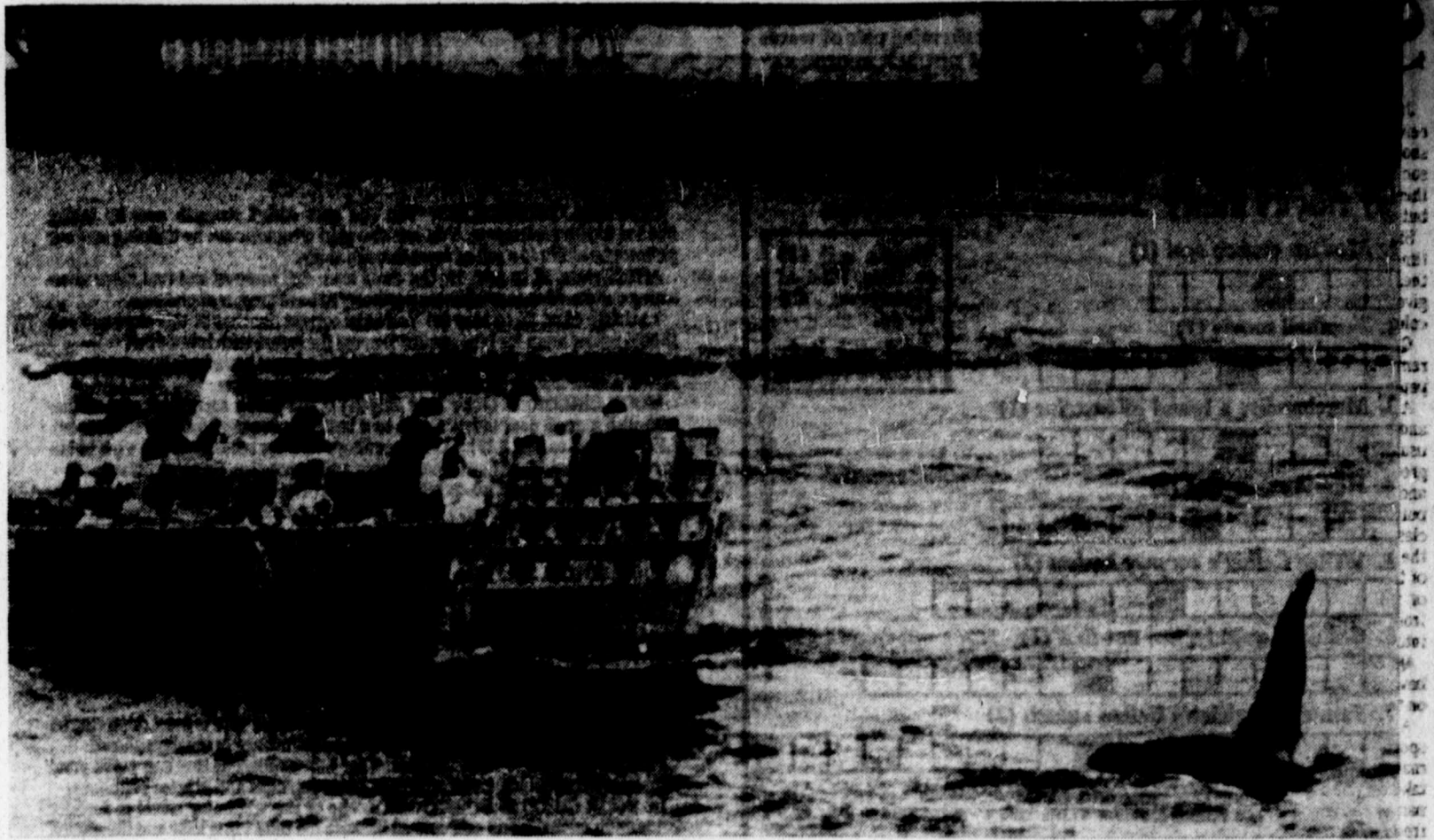
Adult Classes Begin Monday

ODESSA (Special) — Two non-credit courses will be offered by the Odessa College department of adult and continuing education beginning Monday.

A workshop on flower making will be offered on Mondays through Nov. 28. The class will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in room 109 of Wilkerson Hall, and the fee is \$9.

An intermediate cake decorating course will begin Monday and will continue through Dec. 12. Meeting on Mondays in the Foods Lab of Travis Hall, the class will offer instruction in making basket cakes, doll cakes, holiday cakes and wedding or tiered cakes. The fee is \$10.

Interested students can enroll by contacting Pete Petersen, associate dean of the department of adult and continuing education, or they can sign up at the first class meeting.



IN PURSUIT OF DOPEY DICK — A British military assault craft tries unsuccessfully to coax a 22-foot killer whale in the River Foyle to return to the sea on Thursday. The whale, dubbed "Dopey Dick," has become a tourist attraction at Londonderry, Northern Ireland, but scientists say the whale is in danger of starving because he won't go back to the sea. (AP Laserphoto)

Scout-O-Rama Set For Area Boys

Emphasizing the theme, "The Wonderful World of Scouting," more than 2,700 Boy Scouts, Explorers and Cub Scouts today will be participating in Scout-O-Rama 1977.

The Scouts have set up more than 150 Scouting displays at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center and 30 displays in Plainville to show the multi-faceted skills available to today's Scouts.

In addition to the regular safety, camping, cooking and handicraft skills normally associated with scouting, local Scouts also will demonstrate rappelling, pioneering, cross country skiing. The Canyon Lake Scouts will stage canoe races.

An added attraction to this year's Scout-O-Rama will be marksmanship demonstrations by Department of Public Safety Trooper J. C. Brown of Wichita Falls.

Tickets are available at the door.

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Clear, Rich, Natural Sound

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ALL NEW!

Zenith's Finest Modular Stereo

The WEDGE-JR596W—Sleek design simulated wood cabinet with striking walnut finish. Solid-state AM/FM/Stereo-FM Tuner-Amplifier. Three speed record changer with Shure magnetic cartridge. 8-track tape player/recorder. Allegro 3000 Speaker System with "Brilliance Control".

Value-Priced Allegro System

The MINI-WEDGE-JR587W—Striking design simulated walnut finish cabinet with distinctive slant shape. Solid-state AM/FM/Stereo-FM Tuner-Amplifier. Three speed record changer. Allegro 1000 speaker system. Great stereo sound at a great price!

Beautiful fine furniture styling!

Famous Allegro clear, rich, natural sound!

ZENITH Allegro

CONSOLE STEREO

complete with 8-track tape player



The TINTORETTO • SJ2549E

Slaty Mediterranean styled credenza. Genuine Oak wood veneers on top and ends. Top is framed with select hardwood solids. Front and base are of simulated wood in matching finish. The entire cabinet is beautifully finished in Antique Oak color with the look of fine distressing. Casters.

The MONACO • Model JR915P

Performance Engineered

ZENITH 12"

BLACK & WHITE

DIAGONAL

COMPACT PORTABLE TV



The YEOMAN-J121—Sleek, sporty portable in three decorator colors. 100% solid-state chassis for outstanding reliability, superb operating economy. Quick-on Sunshine® picture tube. Solid-state tuning system. All the quality you'd expect from Zenith at a pocket-pleasing price.

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IN STORE FINANCING	OPEN TIL 7:00 P.M. NIGHTLY

WORDY GURDY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

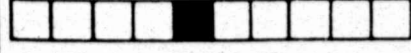
1. Modern church seat (1)



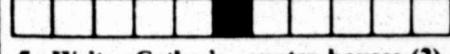
2. Football movie (1)



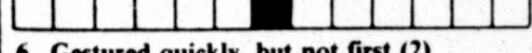
3. Merchandise a brand of gasoline (1)



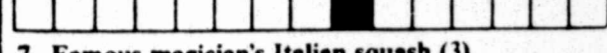
4. Hilarious, darling (2)



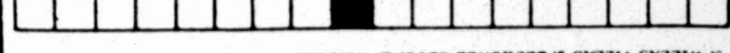
5. Writer Cather's country houses (2)



6. Gestured quickly, but not first (2)



7. Famous magician's Italian squash (3)



Thanks and \$10 to Greg West of Watertown, CT for #6.

Send your entry to this newspaper.

ANSWERS: 1. NEW PW 2. KICK FLICK 3. SELL SHELL 4. FLYING MONKEYS 5. WILLAS HILLS 6. RECORDED RECORD 7. HOLDINGS ZICKHOFF

11-12

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES You can gain added strength now by taking needed health treatments. You can also gain advancement by building up your philosophy of life to a loftier level through study.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get away from dull routines and find more interesting outlets. Make any changes necessary to have greater abundance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have correct hunches at this time and you should follow them for best results. Discuss the future with loved ones.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take steps to cement better relations with associates. A civic matter should be handled now without delay.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you get an early start, you can accomplish a good deal today. Come to a better understanding with co-workers.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make preparations now for recreation you wish to enjoy in the future. Tone down your temper and be happier. Be more poised.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do some entertaining of worthwhile individuals today and increase happiness. Try to please family members.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to be with friends and relations and exchange views. Discuss the future with mate and be more cooperative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to add to your present income so that you need not worry so much about expenses. Gain the advice of an expert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get on the right side of persons who can be of assistance to you and get excellent results. Sidestep a troublemaker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact congenials and exchange ideas and views so that the future becomes more successful. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to help a friend who is most deserving of your assistance. Make plans to have increased abundance in the days ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Search for new appliances that can make your job easier in the future. Later engage in group activities and express happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will enjoy travel to foreign lands upon maturity and will do well because the thinking is lofty and the ability is great. Give as fine an education as you can and stress foreign languages and political sciences.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Gold Rush Park No 'Gold Mine'

SKAGWAY, Alaska (AP) — When the Klondike Gold Rush Historical Park was dedicated last June, residents of this southeast Alaska town dreamed of a bonanza of tourist dollars.

But now those happy dreams are being tempered by occasional nightmares of higher taxes. The park is removing downtown property from the tax rolls.

"This is the only situation I can think of in the entire nation where the town we are acquiring will continue to exist as a town," park superintendent Richard Hoffman said. "I've told the City Council that I would do everything I could to help them get a better break but we are limited by what the laws are."

At first, city fathers paid little attention to the "fine print" of the law authorizing the park. They were happy that the federal government was footing the bill to fix up the deteriorating structures along the town's famed Broadway Street, where thousands of miners began their rush across the Chilkoot Pass after the 1896 Klondike strike.

But the U.S. Park Service, authorized to purchase and restore the buildings, now says it plans to buy up to two dozen prime pieces of downtown property — which would then come off the tax rolls.

"It is kind of an upsetting situation," said Councilwoman Mavis Hendrickson. "They're taking a lot of our tax base out of here."

Federal legislation authorizes the park service to pay the city a reduced percentage of the property's fair market value for five years as compensation for lost taxes. But officials say the payments won't come close to matching what they're giving up.

"The city's position is to discuss it with the park service for some recognition of the unique situation here, where the center of a small town is part of a national park," says City Manager Gil Acker.

Hoffman said it will be Park Service policy to resell the buildings once they are renovated for business or other compatible use if the purchasers agree to protect the historical character of the property.

"I think what we're dealing with is more short-term impact than anything," Hoffman said.

"I think what we're dealing with is more short-term impact than anything," Hoffman said.

Illinois Seeks Halt To Nuclear Dumping

CHICAGO (AP) — Claiming that a company has been burying nuclear wastes in Illinois for nine years without a proper license, state Attorney General William J. Scott filed suit Thursday calling for an immediate halt to the dumping.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission and Nuclear Engineering Co. of Louisville, Ky., were named as defendants in the U.S. District Court suit.

About 3 million cubic yards of nuclear waste have been dumped at the burial site four miles southwest of Sheffield and 100 miles west of the Chicago area.

The firm's license to dump the wastes expired on Aug. 31, 1968. The Atomic Energy Commission then extended the license without asking for an updated environmental impact study, the suit claimed. In 1974, the AEC was replaced by the NRC, which hasn't acted on the

firm's application for renewal filed in 1968.

"While the NRC sits on the application, radioactive wastes from all over the country are being brought day after day to a dumping site in Illinois located less than 100 miles from eight million men, women and children," Scott said.

NRC spokesman Jan Strasma, commenting on disclosures that there was no license, said last week that he had no "ready-made excuse" for the failure to act on renewing the license.

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City Youth Charged In Home Burglary

A 17-year-old Lubbock youth was charged Friday with burglary of a habitation.

Charged was Emmett Lee Parker of 2911 Parkway Dr. The Criminal District Attorney's office recommended a \$1,000

bond.

Parker is accused of burglarizing the home of James Lee Smith at 2319 60th St.

Occupants reported their house was ransacked. A stereo and jewelry were among items reportedly taken.



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Decoration Awarded After 59-Year Wait

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Herbert D. Crothers finally got his Purple Heart Friday for being wounded in World War I.

The spry, 81-year-old retired utility worker was honored 59 years after being gassed in France. But it took three years and the prodding of a congressman before the Army recognized his right to the medal.

Crothers stood at attention in a cold, blustery wind as Rep. Harold Sawyer, R-Mich., made the belated presentation

and apologized for the Army's forgetfulness.

"It's almost as if it had been sent in the U.S. Mail," said Sawyer.

"I do appreciate receiving the medal," Crothers told the 30 people who gathered for the Veteran's Day ceremony. "I'm going to keep it."

Crothers said there was little to remember about the injury on Aug. 29, 1918, at the Battle of Juvigny.

"I had been on the front four days when it happened," recalled Crothers, who was a sergeant of M Company, 126th Infantry, 32nd Division. "We were advancing on the enemy through the woods and the next thing I knew I was in the hospital."

Crothers said he never thought much about getting the Purple Heart, "because I was just glad I got out of it alive. We lost 70 men in our company."

The dead included his brother, Gordon M. Crothers, who was killed at Chateau Thierry Aug. 2, 1918.

Crothers always figured he was eligible for the medal, but didn't do anything about it until 1974. "When I heard about the boys from Vietnam who were getting their Purple Hearts late," he wrote the Army but was told there was no record he had even served.

When he asked Sawyer for help, the congressman turned up Crother's military records. However, the Army stuck to the book and insisted Crothers had to prove he was attacked by German mustard gas and not something else.

"I didn't get a chance to ask the enemy what kind of gas it was," Crothers said. "That's like asking the Germans what kind of bullets they were using."

The Army eventually relented and okayed the Purple Heart.

"I've got a place for it at home, along with my German army helmets and daggers," Crothers said. "Someday I want my children to have it."



VETERANS OF DIFFERENT AGES — Veterans Day in New York Friday revealed different faces and feelings: Ernest Wetterer, right, 91, of New York, a veteran of World War I, salutes during the American Legion parade, while at left, an unidentified



Vietnam veteran burns his discharge papers during a demonstration against alleged mistreatment by the Veterans Administration. (AP Laserphoto)

Just Too Nice For Jail Work

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Diana Vasquez has taken a psychological test which apparently shows she is too nice to be employed at the Reno city jail.

She doesn't like it and has filed an appeal with the Reno Civil Service Commission that set Nov. 17 for a hearing.

Mrs. Vasquez passed the written and polygraph examinations but failed the psychological test. She said she was told by psychologist Dr. Terry Weyl that she was too pleasant to work as a jailer.

"Why should a jail be an ugly environment run by people that are not nice?" she asked. "Is this necessary to effectively operate a correctional facility?"

She was backed by Richard Siegel of the American Civil Liberties Union who said Thursday the psychological testing originally was to screen out hostile types from the Police Department, not the humanitarian applicant.

Supreme Court Gets Hughes Home Query

WASHINGTON (AP) — California authorities asked the Supreme Court on Friday to help resolve conflicting claims between their state and Texas over where the late Howard Hughes called home.

With millions of dollars in inheritance taxes from the reclusive millionaire's estate at stake, California urged the court to appoint a "special master" to help the two states reach an agreement.

Texas and California are on a collision course, the justices were told by Myron Siedorf and James R. Birnberg, inheritance tax attorneys for California.

Noting that each state was under no obligation to respect the findings of the other as to Hughes' "home" at the time of his death, the lawyers said the Hughes estate might be assessed inheritance taxes totaling more than its available assets.

Hughes' sizeable estate, which has filed a federal estate tax return showing a value of nearly \$167 million, also is the subject of probate proceedings in Nevada, Louisiana and Delaware.

A trial has begun in Las Vegas over the legitimacy of the so-called Mormon will allegedly left behind by Hughes. It is one of several wills Hughes is claimed to have written.

California requested that the Supreme Court invoke its "original jurisdiction" obligations assigned by the Constitution to settle a dispute between the two states. It asked only that the high court settle the question of Texas' claim that

Hughes was a Texan at his death.

California's inheritance tax has an effective rate of 24 percent for amounts over \$400,000 — yielding an estimated \$32 million if applied to Hughes' estate. Texas' tax rate on amounts exceeding \$1 million is about 16 percent.

Hughes died April 5, 1976, while being

rushed in a chartered jet from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston.

Born in Houston in 1905, Hughes lived in Texas until 1926 when he moved to California. He lived in California until 1966 but the nerve center of his varied business operations, the Summa Corp., remained headquartered in that state.

CHEAP STEAK

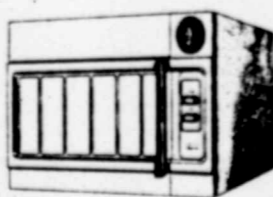
The lowest retail price ever recorded for round steak was 12.2 cents per pound in 1894, according to U.S. Census Bureau figures.

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PEOPLE **PLACES** **THINGS**



PAT SCHROEDER



RALPH NADER

Nader Pans Schroeder's Stand

DENVER (AP) — "Poppycock," replied Rep. Pat Schroeder when accused by consumer advocate Ralph Nader of abandoning consumers just so she could attract campaign contributions from businessmen.

Nader made the accusation at a press conference here Thursday, saying the Colorado Democrat's recent announcement she won't support a pending consumer bill in the House was a "philosophical change."

Nader said the bill was "the most important piece of consumer legislation in the past decade," and that the congresswoman said it would do more harm than good.

"He really thinks I ought to be in his pocket," Nader said. "After five years I don't agree with him on consumer protection and he wants a divorce."

Nader was passing through Denver to Greeley, where he was to speak at the University of Northern Colorado.

Stress Gets Exercise Queen

DENVER (AP) — Debbie Drake, the television exercise queen who taught a generation of Americans to loosen up, says she's falling apart.

"I'm a wreck," she said recently at her \$200,000 home in suburban Englewood. A divorce from her husband of 15 years and a drawn-out custody battle for their daughter Tammy has taken its toll, she said.

Jack Eiteljorg has had temporary custody of Tammy, 10, since the couple separated in January. He says his wife is an unfit mother.

The 43-year-old Miss Drake says the pain has made her virtually unable to function. She says she has been unable to work on a book she is supposed to be writing with a friend.

Nor will she do an exercise program to have been shown during breaks on television movies because she didn't want the public to see her as she is now.

"I've spent a long time telling people how to handle stress, but I can't handle it now," she said.

Grand Jury Seeks Money

CHICAGO (AP) — A grand jury is investigating the disappearance of a million dollars from the First National Bank of Chicago, authorities said Thursday.

An accounting error originally was blamed for the missing money — exactly \$1 million — but an examination of bank records turned up no such error. Authorities say they now believe the money was stolen.

No testimony has yet been heard by the grand jury, officials said Thursday. At least two bank employees, who took lie detector tests that produced inconclusive results, are expected to be subpoenaed.

Bank officials learned of the disappearance on Oct. 11, after the bank reopened following the three-day Columbus Day weekend.

The FBI said it has suspects in the case but that no conclusive evidence has been obtained against them.

Goldwater Wants Gold Standard

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Thursday night that the United States should return to the gold standard it abandoned in 1933. "Money without something back of it is valueless and all that our money has back of it now is paper," Goldwater said.

Under the gold standard, the dollar's value was pegged to a certain amount of gold.

The U.S. and Western European countries went off the gold standard during the Great Depression as a means of expanding the supply of money available for spending.

Goldwater complained that when the U.S. left the gold standard, the government began indulging in deficit spending.

"When it had gold, you and I could correct the mistakes of the federal government in taxing by saying, 'I want my gold.'"

He said deficit government spending has made the dollar less stable, and that Americans have "lost the power of the purse."

Goldwater spoke to the convention of the National Committee for Monetary Reform. The organization formerly was called the National Committee to Legalize Gold.



HOME AT THE MET—Soprano Dorothy Kirsten, still garbed in her Tosca costume, clutched a bunch of roses after her farewell performance at New York's Metropolitan Opera on Dec. 31, 1975. But after singing the role of the seamstress heroine in La Boheme Thursday night at the Met, she said, "I'm on top of the world. I'm back home tonight." (AP Laserphoto)

Federals Arrest 18 On Firearms Charges

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal, state, and city officers arrested 18 convicted felons Friday on charges of illegal possession of firearms.

A search continued for eight other men who were among 26 persons indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury.

W. M. Rothgeb, agent in charge for the federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms bureau, said the charges allege giving false information while purchasing firearms.

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Baker Adds Spice To Sell Sweets

NEW YORK (AP) — Sex and the sweet tooth? A case of more spice than sugar?

Call it whatever, it was something tastefully titillating, passionately palatable that inspired The Erotic Baker Inc., a shop on Manhattan's West Side that features gingerbread men — and women — considerably more explicit than the ones grandma used to bake.

"We're not censors, just bakers," say owners Patrika Brown and Karen Dwyer from behind the counter of their new shop, which opens for business next week.

"Anything goes," the ladies say, including custom-baked fantasies. Designed to satiate even the most amorous appetites, concoctions include rump cakes, crimson lips, bun loaves, his and her breads, candy cremes, hearts and an assortment of kisses.

And the cheesecake is hardly sexist when it comes to the gingerbread cookies; large, luscious ladies and gentlemen, their particulars trimmed in fudge. Licorice whips sell for \$1.50 each.

"It started out as a joke," recalls Ms. Dwyer, 30, a singer and actress from Newport, R.I. "We were sitting around with friends and got to talking about erotic art. I said, 'Wouldn't it be funny if you could buy erotically shaped cakes and breads.'"

She and Ms. Brown talked it over, took their love of erotic art and sweets, and stirred in \$20,000 to launch their tiny shop.

"We knew nothing about business. It's been a real cram course," says Ms. Brown, 40, a theatrical lighting designer from San Francisco. "We experimented with different molds night after night for weeks."

Blake Fleetwood, vice president of the block association on West 83rd Street where the shop is located, said some neighbors feel the bakery "shouldn't be in a residential neighborhood."

But Ms. Dwyer said children will not be allowed inside and a curtain will be kept drawn across the bottom of the window. That's to prevent children — and short adults — from seeing the goods on display.

And Blake Fleetwood's brother, Francis, said the bakery is "better than what was there before" — a reputed numbers bank.

LCC Hosts Area High School Students

Lubbock Christian College will host the first of its two High School Days Saturday.

More than 300 area high school students are expected to attend the afternoon and evening program on the LCC campus.

Registration and campus tours will begin at 1 p.m. in the Mabee Student Life Building. At 2 p.m., Dennis Lynn, LCC's student body president, will address stu-

dent visitors in Moody Auditorium. The rest of the students' time in the afternoon will be taken up by three mini-concerts by LCC singing groups, academic and financial aid counseling and dinner in the college cafeteria.

The last performance of "Shenandoah" as staged by LCC's speech and drama department will be presented at 7:30 p.m. The day's events will end with a devotional in the lobby of Moody Auditorium.

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Strike Dulls Pre-Game Spirit

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Instead of the painted sheets and signs that normally festoon the Yale University campus before the Yale-Harvard football game, different banners appeared this week.

"Yale Must Negotiate" reads one, a reminder of the bitter, six-week-old strike by blue-collar workers.

"There's no question that the strike has had an effect," Yale football Coach Carmen Cozza said Friday in explaining how the strike has squelched the spirit — and many activities — for Saturday's game.

"We just don't feel we should have such large displays," Cozza said. "The concern is that the strikers might not react well to them."

Two years ago, Yale students stole the Harvard football banner, hung painted sheets out dormitory windows, built a bonfire at a pep rally and even painted yellow "Beat Harvard" signs on city streets.

This year there is no pep rally. There is a banner contest, but most signs displayed around the campus deal with the strike of blue-collar workers that began Sept. 30 in a wage dispute.

When Harvard's football players arrive for Saturday's game — the 94th confrontation between the Ivy League teams — they will see such signs as "Hannah: Let Them Eat Doughnuts. Sirabella: Cook a Cantab."

Hannah Gray is Yale's acting president. Vincent Sirabella is business manager of the union of 1,400 blue-collar workers on strike. And Cantab is a Yale nickname for a Harvard student.

"We wanted to do something that

would show our priorities with the union as well as the football team," said Rick Andelman, a senior from Tulsa, Okla., who painted the banner with his roommates.

And it nearly started trouble. Andelman said someone identifying himself as a union representative, not understanding the reference to Cantab — a nickname for a person from Cambridge, Mass., where Harvard is located — thought the banner was negative and threatened to firebomb the student's room.

Because the striking employees are primarily food and maintenance workers, Yale's 5,000 undergraduates have been forced to clean their own dormitories and either cook their own food or eat out. The university cafeterias have served only coffee, juice, doughnuts and other packaged convenience foods since the strike began.

No end to the strike is in sight. The university's last offer, made in July, included wage and cost-of-living increases ranging from 15 to 20 percent over three years. The union has asked for a one-year contract with an 8 per cent pay raise plus an increase in last year's cost-of-living clause, amounting to roughly 11 percent. The union also says job security is a crucial issue.

No negotiating sessions have been set. The union announced this week it will try to stop fuel oil deliveries in the hope of shutting down the campus if the strike continues into winter.

Sirabella said Friday he has asked Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, a member of

Yale's governing board, to use his skill in the "art of resolving disputes through compromise and mediation, to suggest a

means by which the strike may be ended." A spokesman in Vance's Washington office declined comment.



STUDENT PROTESTOR — An Iranian student protestor raises his hand in support of the demonstration that was held in El Paso Friday. The students were protesting the upcoming visit of the Shah of Iran. Students from the New Mexico State University and University of Texas at El Paso Union of Iranian Students marched from the UTEP campus to downtown El Paso. The students wore masks during the demonstration because, as one student said, "The Iranian Secret Service harasses opponents of the regime." (AP Laserphoto)

Death Threat Draws Probated Sentence

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — A man who once sought a seat in Congress was sentenced to five years probation Friday for threatening to kill former Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller in 1976.

U.S. District Court Judge Stanley S. Brotman suspended a possible five-year prison term and a \$5,000 fine for Robert A. Dufala, who pleaded guilty to charges he threatened to assassinate Rockefeller with a cyanide bullet July 4, 1976.

Brotman said, "I don't know how much more society would have benefitted by a prison term" for Dufala and urged him to

use the \$5,000 to pay for medical and psychiatric treatment for himself.

Dufala, 35, a Williamstown day-care center owner, pleaded guilty to the charge Sept. 6 just as attorneys were to select a jury for his second trial. The original trial lasted 11 days and ended in a hung jury.

Sarah J.B. Hale, author of "Mary Had a Little Lamb," was born in 1788.

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1. The world's largest optical astronomical telescope reflector is located in (a) California (b) USSR (c) Chile
2. The world's largest astronomical telescope refractor is located in Wisconsin. True-False.
3. The capital of West Germany is (a) West Berlin (b) Munich (c) Bonn

ANSWERS:
1. (b), 236 inches diameter. 2. True, Yerkes Observatory, 40 inches diameter. 3. (c)

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TRIBAL CEREMONIES—Controversial Ugandan President Idi Amin holds a bow and arrow as he joins warriors of his own Kakwa tribe in an African tribal dance during ceremonies at Kampala, Uganda. (AP Laserphoto)

Police Note City Burglars Display Taste For Firearms

Tools and guns were the most popular items claimed by business and car burglars in police reports filed recently.

Modesto P. Hinojosa said burglars entered the J&M Cabinet Shop at 306 N. University Ave. Thursday or Friday and made off with more than a dozen items worth \$5,000. Stolen tools included nail guns, air staplers, a compressor, routers, extension cords and other miscellaneous items.

Hinojosa said whoever entered the building through an overhead door also caused an estimated \$15 damage.

Tools valued at \$300 reportedly were taken from the back of Richard Poley's vehicle Thursday or Friday while it was parked in the 2500 block of 36th Street.

Another car burglary caused David Cochran of 4118 62nd Drive \$470 worth of grief Thursday when thieves took two guns and a telescopic sight from his vehicle.

Entertainment-minded thieves stole a television and a case of canned soft drinks from Betty Muller's 1802 6th St. apartment Thursday or Friday.

James Alexander of 1820 E. Amherst St. said the fact that his car ran out of gasoline Friday cost him an estimated \$400.

Alexander said he parked his auto near 600 N. Quirt Avenue about 12:15 a.m. and returned later to find his windshield shattered.

A \$150 CB radio reportedly was stolen from Guy Collins' car while the Frederick, Okla., resident stayed at a lodge in the 900 block of the Slaton Highway Wednesday or Thursday, police were told.

A bicycle worth \$50 was stolen from Robert Williams of 3503 E. Correll St. Thursday, police said.

Barbara Akin of 4203-D 50th St. told officers someone stole a television, stereo,

coat, household goods and assorted jewelry from her home Thursday. Reports did not indicate mode of entry.

A back door apparently provided entry for whoever got inside Bruce King's 4217 40th St. residence Thursday and made off with his stereo and television set. The complainant set his loss at about \$1,100.

According to Dorothy Kincanon of 2520 1st St., her \$500 television, as well as a turntable and a clock, were taken from her home after someone pried a door Thursday.

Lazaro Ramirez of 1703 E. 1st St. told police burglars forced a garage door at his house during a 30-minute period Thursday and stole a watch and two banks containing \$21 change.

Alfredo Enrique Casarez of 2710 2nd Place said two pistols and a tape player were stolen from his car parked in the 2200 block of 4th St. Sunday.

Government Urges Fuel Economy For Homes

Supplies of heating oil are expected to be adequate to meet demand this winter, but high prices make it just as important as ever to save fuel.

There are an estimated 14 1/2 million oil-fired furnaces operating in the United States and recent studies sponsored by the Federal Energy Administration indicate that most of them are wasting energy because they are not operating efficiently.

The supply situation doesn't appear bad at this point, industry officials said there is more heating oil on hand now than there was at this time last year.

Monetary savings from conservation can add up, however. Government experts say that increasing the efficiency of your furnace from 50 percent to 55 percent can save you \$9.10 for every \$100 you spend on fuel. Increasing the efficiency from 50 to 80 percent, can save \$37.50 or every \$100.

The typical heating system consists of four parts: the burner which generates heat by burning fuel oil, the furnace or boiler which absorbs the heat and transfers it to air or water, the distribution system which moves the heat through the home via air ducts or hot water pipes, and the chimney which gets rid of the heat not absorbed by the furnace.

You should have your furnace serviced every year. As a first step, have the technician measure the carbon dioxide level in your flue. The carbon dioxide level indicates how much excess air is being used in the combustion process. Generally speaking, the higher the level of carbon dioxide, the less excess air and the more efficient the system. Too little air, however, causes smoking and pollution. A carbon dioxide level of 9 percent is considered good, levels over 11 percent are excellent.

A level below 9 percent can indicate that air is leaking into the combustion chamber, that there is too little or too much draft up the chimney or that oil and air are not thoroughly mixing for combustion. Solving these problems requires modification of the burner. If your technician can't achieve a 65 percent efficiency rate after servicing, it may pay to get a new burner. A new burner should get at least a 75 percent efficiency rating.

The technician also should make a series of measurements to determine whether your burner is oversized and is

burning fuel faster than necessary, generating more heat than can be used in the heat exchanger. A smaller nozzle may be all you need to solve the problem.

Homeowners should not try to service their own oil burners since special measuring instruments are needed. They should, however, inspect the heating system regularly for dirt. Check air filters once a month and change them as necessary — at least twice during the heating season. Filters will have to be changed more frequently in homes where clothes dryers and workshops — which create dust and lint — are located near the furnace.

Once you have made sure your oil burner is operating efficiently, you should take steps to avoid wasting the heat it provides.

Make sure your thermostat is properly located. If it is in a draft, on a cold outside wall or too near a heat-producing appliance like a lamp, it will be inaccurate in measuring the warmth of the home.

The thermostat also may be incorrectly calibrated.

Seminar For Women Planned At Canyon

CANYON (Special) — A seminar designed to help women evaluate and develop their own style of managing changing business situations and people will be at West Texas State University Nov. 30.

The seminar will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Activities Center at WTSU. It is sponsored by Women Involved in New Goals, an organization for women enrolled at WTSU and who are 23 or older.

B. Susan Bishop, associate director of management education at the University of Michigan, will speak on "Situation Management: Effectively Managing Change." During the past seven years she has developed six seminars for the Business and Professional Women's Foundation.

The seminar is designed to enable those attending to learn their personal strengths in the field of management and how to apply these strengths to situations which arise. The seminar also should help them identify causes of resistance to change and methods of reducing it.

To check for accuracy, simply tape a glass tube thermometer to the wall a few inches from the thermostat. Put a little bit of padding behind it to make sure the thermometer is not actually touching the surface of the wall. Wait 15 minutes and compare the two readings. If the variation is more than a degree, your thermostat may be giving you false readings and may need adjustment or replacement.

Assuming the thermostat is accurate, you should pay attention to the way you set it.

Avoid constant adjustments which waste fuel, but DO consider turning the thermostat down at night. Cutting back for several hours can save substantial amounts of fuel. Depending on where you live, the FEA says you can trim your energy use by 9 to 15 percent by cutting the nighttime temperature from 65 to 60 or 55 degrees.

You can make the adjustment manually or install a device to do it for you. The automatic control device involves some initial investment, but you won't have to worry about forgetting to reset the thermostat and, therefore, wasting energy.

There are two types of automatic controls available on the market. One works with a conventional thermostat; the other requires replacement of your current model. The FEA says most converters sell for less than \$40. The cost of buying a replacement device and having it installed may range from \$75 to over \$100.

For more information, the government offers two pamphlets: "How to Improve the Efficiency of Your Oil-Fired Furnace" and "Energy Saving through Automatic Thermostat Controls." Both are available, at no charge, from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009. For the thermostat booklet, address your letter or postcard to Dept. 601F; for the furnace pamphlet, write to Dept. 602F.

Obituaries

Dennie A. Atkins

Services for Dennie A. Atkins, 87, of Alamogordo, N.M., and formerly of Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. today in Sanders Funeral Home Memorial Chapel.

Burial for the former Lubbock resident will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Atkins died Thursday in Alamogordo.

The Whitewright native lived in Lubbock from 1911 to 1970, when he moved to Alamogordo. He was a retired farmer. Atkins married Flo Looney, who died in 1963. He was a member of First Christian Church in Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn M. McDade of Alamogordo and Mrs. Amy Jane Mason of Friona, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. L.A. Bacon

BOWIE (Special) — Services will be held for former Lubbock resident Mary M. Bacon, 92, at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burgess Funeral Home in Bowie.

Mrs. Bacon died Thursday in St. Luke's Hospital in Denver, Colo., after a short illness.

She was born in Palestine, Texas, Jan. 23, 1885, and grew up in Bowie. She married Langston A. Bacon in 1912 and they came to the South Plains in 1924, living in Southland and Levelland before moving to Lubbock in 1932. Her husband died in 1955 and in 1970 Mrs. Bacon moved to White Plains, N.Y., and Denver, Colo.

She was a member of the Wesley Class and Golden Age of First United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Duane Wheeler of Denver and Mrs. Lahn H. Southmayd of Scarsdale, N.Y., a sister, Mrs. Lee Walden of Bowie, and two brothers, F.C. Hamilton of Bowie and W.J. Hamilton of Wilcox, Ariz.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests any memorial donations to be made to the First United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

Mrs. Banks

SPRINGLAKE (Special) — Services for Maggie Banks, 70, of Springlake, will be at 2 p.m. today in Springlake Church of Christ with Pete Gameros, and the Rev. Glen Smith, pastor of First Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Springlake Cemetery under direction of Parsons-Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Banks, who moved to Springlake 43 years ago, died about 5:15 p.m. Thursday in a Littlefield hospital after a brief illness.

Survivors include two sons, Jimmy Ray of Springlake and Leroy of Channing, two brothers, New Flowers and Pete Flowers, both of Altus, Okla.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Burke

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Mrs. Martha Lee Burke, 83, of Floydada will be at 3 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. James Smith, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. Tilden B. Armstrong assisting.

Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mrs. Burke died at 10 p.m. Thursday in a Lockney nursing home.

Mayor Of Childress Resigns Position

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS — Mayor Glenn Buckley officially retired from office at Thursday night's regular meeting of the Childress council. The retirement was necessary, he explained, because he recently moved outside the city limits.

The mayor must be a resident of Childress according to the city charter.

Buckley told members of the council that he appreciated their cooperation during his tenure.

"I know that everything you'll do will be in the best interests of Childress. If anybody can get things done, you can," he said.

Mayor pro tem Walter Lockhoff presided over the remainder of the meeting and council members decided against a special election to name a new mayor.

Lockhoff is to serve in Buckley's place until the regular election in 1978.

Buckley would have completed three terms as mayor in April.

In other business the city officials fear that a downtown improvement project may be financially out of reach. The council recently decided to raze the old Texan Hotel and two adjoining structures, all of which have been condemned as fire hazards.

However, bids for the demolition ranged from \$9,000 to \$22,000 and there are back taxes due on some of the property.

City manager David Galligan said he could see no way the future sale of the cleared lots could recoup that much money and advised the council it might be wise to seek a federal grant for financial assistance with the demolition project. Councilmen approved the suggestion.

Prue Burson

SILVERTON (Special) — Graveside services for Prue Burson, 69, of Silverton, will be at 2 p.m. today in Silverton Cemetery with Ted Kingrey, minister of Silverton Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Silverton Funeral Home.

Burson died at 5:45 a.m. St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo after a long illness.

The Silverton native and retired rancher married Iris Crawford April 2, 1929, in Silverton.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Don of Silverton; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Kirk of Amarillo; two brothers, Troy of Silverton and Blanc of Channing; two sisters, Mrs. Ann Swann of Dallas and Mrs. Bethael Turner of Orlando, Fla.; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Rufus Carter

FARWELL (Special) — Services for Rufus Carter, 88, of Farwell, will be at 3 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. J. L. Bass, pastor of the Frenship Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dudley Bristow, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park in Muleshoe under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home in Muleshoe.

Carter died at 9:10 p.m. Thursday at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

A Farwell resident for 10 years, Carter moved here from Lazbuddie, where he had lived 30 years. He moved to Lazbuddie from Chickasha, Okla. The Wise County native was a farmer.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Onie Bradshaw of Farwell, Mrs. Donna McClure of Tulare, Calif. and Mrs. Mary Jane Baker of Big Spring, a sister, Mrs. Zora Snow of Mangum, Okla.; 11 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Mrs. Clifton

Services for Mrs. Bernice L. Clifton, 80, of 2400 Quaker Ave., will be at 10 a.m. today in the Christian Funeral Home Chapel in Decatur.

Officiating will be the Rev. James Ruthledge, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Decatur. Burial will be in the Oak Lawn Cemetery in Decatur.

Mrs. Clifton died at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at her home after a long illness.

She had resided in Lubbock since 1975, when she moved here from Decatur. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Decatur, and also a member of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by one son, Dr. W.W. Clifton of Lubbock, one sister, Mrs. Gladys Nash of Ryan, Okla., and three grandchildren.

Beatrice Cox

DENVER CITY (Special) — Services for Beatrice Cox, 70, a 34-year resident of Denver City, will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jim Slocum, pastor of the Northcrest Baptist Church in Andrews, officiating, assisted by the Rev. House, minister of the Faith Baptist Church in Denver City.

Burial will be in Denver City Memorial Park under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

WWI Vets Prepare Family Christmas

Veterans of World War I Barracks 1489 and veteran auxiliary members today will continue preparation of a "Christmas box" of gifts for the families of patients in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring.

Barracks and auxiliary members are to begin their monthly meeting today with an 11:30 a.m. "sing-along" followed by a Thanksgiving meal at the "adult center" at 26th Street and Avenue P.

A spokesman for the group said barracks and auxiliary volunteers will pick up gifts from persons who want to donate to the Christmas box. Interested persons may contact Mary Forrest at 744-0154, or Vera Crouch at 744-8680.

All veterans' wives, widows, sisters, daughters and stepdaughters are eligible to join the Hub of the Plains auxiliary, the spokesman said.

News Briefs

Robert Graves Lee, 22, of Hale Center remained in serious condition Friday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in a one-car accident about 4:45 p.m. Wednesday in the 2200 block of Amarillo Highway.

Mrs. Cox was dead at 9 a.m. Friday on arrival at Yoakum County Hospital following a long illness.

The Archer County native was married Feb. 13, 1926, to Dalton Townson Cox in Vernon. He died June 20, 1959. Mrs. Cox was a retired radio dispatcher for the Denver City Police Department. She was the deputy of the Rebekah Lodge.

Survivors include four daughters, Delta Jean Howard of Seminole, Barbara Cardwell of Artesia, N.M., Jeanelle Buchanan of Levelland and Betty Lou Culwell of Vigo Park; two sons, Ray Wynn Cox of Levelland and Albert Glen Cox of Monahans; four brothers, Oscar Johnson of Amarillo, Melvin Johnson and Vern Johnson of Fort Worth, and Marvin Johnson of Boise City, Okla.; 20 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Bill Curry

Services for Bill Curry of Slaton will be at 3 p.m. today at the Freewill Baptist Church with the Rev. Edward Candi, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery in Slaton under the direction of Jamison and Son Funeral Home.

Slaton Justice of the Peace Arvin Stafford ruled Curry died of natural causes at his home Wednesday.

The Robinson County native had lived in Slaton about 35 years. He was a construction worker.

Survivors include his wife, Verdy Lee, a son, James Henry of Bryan, and two brothers, L.C. of Lubbock and Napoleon of Houston; three sisters, Zelma Lee Walker of Grand Prairie, Lucille Robinson of Dallas and Ara Lee Chambers of Bryan; and three grandchildren.

Freddy Montoya

TULIA (Special) — Graveside services for Freddy Montoya, four-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Montoya of Tulia, will be at 10 a.m. today in Rose Hill Cemetery here with the Rev. Ray Eismele, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Plainview, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

The infant was dead early Friday on arrival at Swisher Memorial Hospital here of natural causes.

Survivors include his parents, six sisters, Teresa, Patty, Irene, Martha, Sylvia, and Chela, all of the home; three brothers, Pedro, George and Robert, all of the home, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Ruiz and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Longoria, all of El Paso.

Joseph Vandergriff

Services for Joseph Daily Vandergriff, 76, of Cisco, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. L. A. Reavis, pastor of the Methodist Church of Marshall, officiating.

Burial for the former Lubbock resident will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Holly-Rhyme Funeral Home of Cisco.

Vandergriff, a real estate broker, died Thursday in the West Texas Medical Center in Abilene following a short illness. He was a native of LaPlain and married Ruby Kate Reavis in Clarendon in 1922. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, four brothers, Mabrey Carl of Cal Farley's Boys Ranch at Tascosa, Robert Wren of Happy, George Galleard of Paris, Tenn., and Vaughn Aaron of Ruidoso, N.M.; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Lou Evans of Tulia.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Curtis Chisholm, 73, of Littlefield, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in First Baptist Church at Littlefield. Burial will be in Littlefield Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home. Chisholm died Thursday.

Services for Mrs. Martha Klus, 78, of 2430 28th St., will be at 11 a.m. today in Brannon Funeral Chapel at Lamesa. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park. Mrs. Klus died Thursday.

Services for Robert L. Ray Jr., 23, of 302 N. Spruce Ave., will be at 11 a.m. today in Lyons Chapel Baptist Church. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Ray died Monday.

Services for Clara V. Roles, 78, of Amherst, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Amherst. Burial will be in Littlefield Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home. Mrs. Roles died Thursday.

Services for Mrs. Maude Smithson, 62, of Leonard will be at 10:30 a.m. today in First Baptist Church in Leonard. Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Dimmitt's Castro Memorial Gardens with burial under direction of Dennis Funeral Home. Mrs. Smithson died Thursday.

Services for Mrs. Ina Ruth Young, 66, of 2400 44th St., will be at 10 a.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. Young died Wednesday.

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Electronic Wizard Leads Firm To Top Of Computer Industry

WESTBORO, Mass. (AP) — Edson D. de Castro, a product of the nation's number one minicomputer manufacturer, left Digital Equipment Corp. in 1968 to start a company of his own.

Today, in an industry marked by constantly changing technology and steadily declining prices, de Castro, with his aggressive style, has propelled Data General Corp. into one of the industry's leaders—and one of DEC's and Hewlett-Packard's toughest competitors.

Less than 10 years old, Data General had sales of \$254 million in the year ended Sept. 24, a 43 percent increase from 1976 sales.

Profits, too, are rising strongly, up 38 percent to \$28.57 million in 1977 from \$20.78 million the previous year.

"We knew we were beginning in an area with enormous growth," he says of his decision to found Data General.

Did he envision the rapid expansion?

"I'm not sure that this was my expectation. I believe that 40 years from now the computer industry will be ranked as one of the major, all-time growth industries in society," he says.

De Castro, 39, says, "I hoped some day I'd be able to pull it off, but I wasn't sure I knew all the steps to get there."

However, he doesn't think he could start another Data General today.

"First there's a total difference in the capital markets today," he says. "The availability of venture capital is negli-

ble. The industry is more mature and the capital investment necessary to get started and be competitive is a lot higher."

In addition, the computer industry today is much more sophisticated, and the company names, such as DEC and Data General, are better known, making it even harder for a new company getting started.

Perhaps with his own past in mind, de Castro is sensitive to strictly guarding his company's new products.

"We go to a lot of trouble to protect trade secrets," he says.

DEC and Data General have been playing a leap-frog game, countering each other's new product development.

There are guards at the front door to register guests, and doors into some inter-offices and laboratories are kept locked. Employees are asked to sign agreements essentially saying the work they do at Data General belongs to Data General.

"If we were to find anybody who left and did not honor these agreements, we'd certainly have no hesitation to take

action," he says. In fact, Data General has taken a few ex-employees to court.

Over the years, the computer industry has been dominated by the giant computer makers, like International Business Machines. But today, as prices decline because of new technology, a whole new market of potential customers is opened up.

There is a trend toward "distributed data processing"—deploying computers to the places where the processing work actually needs to be done—dependent on economical systems that are fast and easy to use. This is an ideal market for minicomputers.

"We at the company are primarily a manufacturer of tools," as compared with mainframe (large computer) makers who are suppliers of solutions, he said.

"As we go along, we are developing tools that are easier to use."

POISONOUS LIZARDS

The world's only poisonous lizards are North American and include the Gila monster in the United States and the beaded lizard from Mexico.

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Overall Tax Reform Plan Said Shelved

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will propose tax cuts for individuals and business next year, but probably not the comprehensive tax reform program he promised during his campaign, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal predicted Friday.

He said Carter will decide within a few weeks on the tax bill he will send to Congress early next year. But Blumenthal said he hopes it will not include "long and complicated" tax changes because they would have an unsettling effect on the economy.

"My advice is that tax action next year be relatively simple so that we get... confidence built within the business and financial community and do something to provide tax relief for individuals and incentives for business," Blumenthal said.

"That should be the first priority, and I think it will be," he added.

While Blumenthal didn't mention tax cut figures during his appearance before the Senate Banking Committee, he has said previously the administration is considering tax reductions of between \$15 billion and \$20 billion next year for business and individuals.

He did say he thought a start could be made on tax reform. However, if the administration decides to keep the tax bill simple next year, it probably would not include Carter's previous pledges to eliminate tax preferences on capital gains and deductions for business lunches.

The plan to reduce the double taxation of corporate dividends probably also would be eliminated.

Carter said at his news conference

Thursday that he had not yet made any final decisions on what to include in the tax bill.

In addition to the retreat on comprehensive tax reform, Blumenthal also disclosed two other apparent changes in administration policy.

In answer to a question, he said the administration does not put the fight against unemployment ahead of combating inflation, an apparent reversal of Carter's campaign pledge that creating jobs would be the first priority of his administration.

"We can't deal with one without the other... They are of equal importance," Blumenthal said.

But when the treasury secretary said that the administration has no basic differences with Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board, it was almost more than committee Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., could stand.

Proxmire "Puzzled"

Proxmire said he was "perplexed, puzzled and disappointed" because Blumenthal seemed "to endorse the Federal Reserve proposal to constrict the money supply." Proxmire said he thinks recent Fed actions to restrain money growth will lead to still higher interest rates and slower economic growth.

But although he pressed Blumenthal to admit some serious disagreement with Burns, the secretary acknowledged only that there have been differences on tactics and that those were not serious.

"As for the general trend of monetary policy, I'm satisfied at this point he has been about right, in a very difficult situation," Blumenthal said.

"Can't Understand"

When Blumenthal said he opposed a Proxmire plan to require the Fed to link its money growth targets to specific goals for unemployment and economic growth, Proxmire said, "I can't understand that attitude at all. I just can't understand it."

Proxmire pointed out that Burns had criticized a number of Carter's economic policies, including policies on taxation and the value of the dollar, during a three-hour appearance before the committee Wednesday. "It seems to me he wins all the arguments," he said finally.

He also asked Blumenthal if his endorsement of Fed policies meant Carter had decided to reappoint the 73-year-old Burns as Fed chairman when his term expires in January. Blumenthal said he did not mean to be predicting the president's decision on this.

Agrees With Burns

Blumenthal also agreed with Burns' testimony that the United States should be careful to avoid further devaluations of the dollar. "We have not followed a policy of bringing about a devaluation of the dollar, and we will not do so in the future," he said.

Another witness, Director Alice M. Rivlin of the Congressional Budget Office, told the committee she interprets Burns' disclosures of slightly lower targets for money supply growth as indicating higher interest rates ahead.

"This suggests that the Federal Reserve is not concerned that interest rates have risen too far, but is now willing to tolerate rates high enough to slow down the flow of savings to thrift institutions," she said.

But Blumenthal said he didn't think the Fed would do anything to upset the nation's recovery from the 1974-75 recession. "I am confident that the Federal Reserve, in its efforts to moderate monetary expansion, does not want to risk aborting the recovery, not when 7 percent of our labor force and one-sixth of our manufacturing capacity remain unemployed," he said.



TOKYO RAIDER — Retired Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the famed B25 raid on Tokyo early in World War II, rides with Mayor Janet Grey Hayes in the Veterans Day parade at San Jose, Calif. Doolittle was there attending the semi-annual convention of recipients of the Medal of Honor. (AP Laserphoto)



VANTAGE POINT — A boost up on a friend's shoulders provides a better view of Veterans Day ceremonies at Slaton for Michele Rose, 13. Providing the lift was Cindy Cline, 14. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Begin Makes Peace Bid To Egyptians

(Continued From Page One)

Israeli prime minister launched his dramatic appeal.

"Let us not only make peace," declared Begin. "Let us also start on the road to friendship, sincere and productive cooperation. We can help each other. We can make the lives of our nations better, easier, happier."

Of Sadat's stated readiness to go to Jerusalem, Begin said: "It is a good statement... and it will be a pleasure to welcome and receive your president with the traditional hospitality you and we have inherited from our common father, Abraham." Jews and Moslems regard Abraham as a common patriarch.

"Peace Forever"

Begin said he too was prepared to go to Cairo for talks leading to "peace — real peace, and forever."

He offered no new concessions that could lead to a break in the deadlock over reconvening the Geneva conference, however.

His four-minute address, steeped in the Bible, occasionally used tough language but was mostly conciliatory.

"We, the Israelis, stretch out our hand to you," he said. "It is not, as you know, a weak hand. If attacked, we shall always defend ourselves."

He said the 29 years of "tragic, completely unnecessary conflict" between Israel and the Arabs had been in vain, "and so it will be in the future."

Begin rejected Egyptian demands that a Middle East peace include Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory and establishment of a Palestinian state, but added that Sadat was entitled to bring his demands to the conference table.

Begin's statement made no reference

Estimate Wrong On Arms Sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, which has urged cuts in arms exports, conceded Friday that it underestimated the value of U.S. weapons sales to foreign nations by \$1.4 billion this year.

Deputy White House press secretary Rex Granum said the administration gave Congress the wrong figures because of "an oversight" involving improper computer programming.

However, Granum tried to turn questions about the error to the administration's advantage. He noted that the value of arms sales during President Carter's first nine months in office was less than half the value of sales for the same period last year.

to specific issues and appeared to be in part a gesture to counter his headline image in the Arab world and the West.

Begin repeated that Israel belonged to the Jews by God-given right. He quoted a passage from the Koran recalling that Moses, a prophet to both Jews and Moslems, had told the Jews that the Holy Land was "written down as yours" by Allah.

"It is in this spirit of our common belief in God, in divine providence, in right and in justice... that I say to you with all my heart, shalom (peace), Begin concluded.

His bridges with the jury. It's an obvious, desperate attempt to salvage something in this case.

"I think it's an insult to the intelligence of the jury."

Polk said he did not come forward with his story until last month "out of fear."

Haynes, who said he first talked to Polk this week, asked him what he was fearful of.

"Fear for my business," he replied. "Fear of the man who really did it. Fear of Priscilla Davis' friends. Just fear."

According to Fort Worth police, Polk pleaded guilty in 1969 to armed robbery and received an eight-year probation sentence. He also was indicted for arson, but the case was dismissed in 1973.

Polk told the jury he had tried repeatedly to collect a \$667 bill for some plants he sold Mrs. Davis and that he went to the mansion earlier that day.

He said when Mrs. Davis refused to pay the bill he unlocked a sliding glass door through which he intended to re-enter the home later that night "to get my plants."

He said he drove to within two miles of the mansion, unloaded his motorbike and rode it along the Trinity River to within a short distance of the estate.

Polk said after he waded across the river he saw a figure in the darkness and "he had a sack over his shoulder. I thought it was a hobo or a wino."

He said the man walked within eight feet of him, but did not see him. Polk said the man appeared to be five-foot eight or five-foot 10 with big eyes, short curly hair, a round face and high cheekbones.

The witness said he saw the man "very

clearly" when he lit a cigarette.

"He put something on his head," he recalled. "I first thought it was a stocking."

Polk said he followed the man through the trees and up to the mansion, where at some point he disappeared. He said he next saw him inside through the glass.

"Was the man you saw... Cullen Davis?" Haynes asked.

"Definitely not."

"Have you ever seen the man since?"

"No sir."

"Could you recognize him if you ever saw him again?"

"Yes."

At some point, Polk recalled, the man

Witness Claims Seeing Man Not Davis At Murder Scene

(Continued From Page One)

turned and looked through the glass and he thought he had been spotted.

"I took off," he said. "I ran back toward the river."

Polk said he rode his motorbike to his car and returned home.

He told no one but his mother and an unidentified hunting companion about the incident, he said.

Haynes said it was through attorneys that he learned of Polk's story.

"I thought it was too good," he said. "I thought it was a damn trap."

Said defense lawyer Phil Burleson: "Who could have ever dreamed of this?"

Interest In Governor's Race By Clements Surprises GOP

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Republicans found themselves with another gubernatorial hopeful Friday, and some of them were downright surprised at the addition.

Former deputy defense secretary William Clements didn't exactly throw his hat into the ring. He first said he won't make a decision about running for Texas governor until next week. Then he said he will be running as an independent, conservative Republican.

The 60-year-old head of Dallas-based SEDCO oil company has been in the political arena before, serving as co-chairman of Richard Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign in Texas.

His non-announcement caught a couple of prominent Texas Republicans by surprise.

Former State Republican Chairman

Conferees Okay Switch Of Industries To Coal

(Continued From Page One)

United States each year is burned in power plant and industrial boilers.

A second conference committee, one working on the tax aspects of the energy legislation, is considering a related administration proposal to tax those industries and utilities that are permitted to

keep burning natural gas and oil. Both chambers have passed this tax, although in different forms.

While both the House and the Senate had passed the basic elements of the President's coal conversion program, the Senate bill was more lenient, offering more exemptions from the proposed ban

and making it easier for a greater number of plants to continue burning oil and gas.

Conference staffers generally agreed the final product was closer to the House bill — and the President's plan — than it was to the milder Senate version.

Conferees did agree to a number of Senate-proposed exemptions. For instance, they decided that a power plant could use natural gas or oil if environmental laws prohibited the burning of coal. That appeared to exempt large, polluted cities like Los Angeles and New York from coming under the prohibition.

And they also agreed that utilities could not be forced to use coal if coal was not available in the area at "reasonable costs."

Under another exemption, utilities burning gas could get another nine years to continue doing so — until 1999 instead of 1990 — if they submitted a timetable to the government showing specific, step-by-step plans for converting to coal or other fuels such as nuclear power.

Plants using synthetic gas made from coal also would be exempt.

City-County Jails Merger Set Jan. 1

By JEFF SOUTH

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock's municipal and county jails will merge Jan. 1 under an agreement officials say will preclude the squabbling that has beset some past city-county ventures.

Unlike their library system and now-disbanded city-county health department, Friday's plan for a jail merger will not involve any exchange of cash between the city and county or necessitate future negotiations.

Instead, the county simply will relieve the city of the municipal jail operation. And in turn, the city will process its misdemeanor cases through the county's court system, generating new revenues for the county treasury.

Offsetting Costs Seen

"In terms of cost, these two provisions should offset each other," said County Commissioner Alton Brazell.

The jail consolidation agreement, to be ratified by the commissioners court and the city council probably next week, provides that:

•All persons arrested by the Lubbock Police Department will be booked direct-

ly into the county jail rather than the municipal lockup.

•All arrests made by city police for Class C misdemeanors involving violations of state law will be processed through the county's justice of the peace courts, rather than municipal court.

Mutual Benefits Seen

A committee of city and county officials tentatively approved the merger plan over lunch Friday. Without pinning down exact fiscal implications, the committee felt both entities will benefit, financially and otherwise, from the proposed arrangement.

Councilman Bill McAlister said that last year the police department placed 6,081 persons in the municipal jail. Prisoners held for more than a day or two — more than a third of the total arrests — eventually were transferred to the county jail.

Revenues Substantial

City Mgr. Larry Cunningham said placing arrested persons in county jail will relieve the city of a financial burden, free up space in the municipal building for other uses and result in better deployment of police personnel.

The corollary to the jail proposition is that the city will process misdemeanor cases — which produce substantial revenues in fines and fees — through the county.

In 1976, McAlister said, Class C misdemeanors handled through municipal court numbered 3,404 and generated \$89,626 for the city.

Under the proposal to begin Jan. 1, these cases will go through justice of the peace courts, with the county getting the cash.

And, McAlister said, the county should be able to assess court costs along with the fines, generating even more money.

County commissioners already see some possible uses for the new revenue. Brazell said part of the money will be needed for justice of the peace personnel — and possibly the creation of a night magistrate so cases can be handled around the clock.

Also, Sheriff C. H. "Choc" Blanchard said he may need another employee or two in the jail to take care of the booking and supervision of prisoners arrested by city police.

The City of Lubbock will continue to operate a small-scale jail primarily for illegal aliens held by the Border Patrol. Illegal aliens had been held in the county jail until mid-1977, when the county asked for an increase in cost reimbursement from the federal government for the local accommodations.

McAlister said eventually, he hopes illegal aliens are admitted to the county jail, enabling the municipal lockup to be closed altogether.

Brazell said the merger will allow the county to determine the impact of the heavier jail workload and make adjustments, if needed, in the county's plans to build a new detention complex next to the existing county jail.

STUDENTS EXPELLED

GORDONSTOUN, Scotland (AP) — Five boys and a girl were expelled from exclusive Gordonstoun School for allegedly having some marijuana, the headmaster said Friday.

Senator Urges Torrijos Memo

CANAL ZONE, Panama (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd says it will help the cause of the proposed Panama Canal treaty if Panama's Gen. Omar Torrijos signs a memorandum of understanding on U.S. rights to defend the waterway.

But Byrd said he did not know whether putting actual signatures to the document, which was issued last month after a meeting between Torrijos and President Carter, was crucial to ratification of the canal treaty by the Senate next year.

"What it would do is underscore the understanding that we have as to his (Torrijos') correct interpretation of the treaty and that it agrees with our own," the West Virginia Democrat said.

The memo of understanding was issued at the White House on Oct. 14 in an effort to clarify seemingly conflicting interpretations of treaty provisions involving the U.S. right to defend the canal after the waterway is turned over to Panama in the year 2000.

Carter arranged the emergency meeting with Torrijos last month after several senators warned him that the treaty was doomed without the clarification.

The agreement resulting from the emergency meeting acknowledges that the United States has the right to send naval ships "to the head of the line" in wartime and says the United States is free to act as it sees fit — including the use of military forces — to protect the canal.

Dimmitt To Observe Family Day Today

DIMMITT (Special) — Dimmitt Mayor Elmer H. Youles has signed a proclamation declaring today "Family Day" in the city.

The mayor urged all citizens of Dimmitt to recognize the importance of the family unit and to work to strengthen the ties within their families on this special day and in the years to come.

Present at the signing of the proclamation were citizens from Dimmitt, Hart, Nazareth and Sunnyside.

To commemorate Family Day, a special service will be held from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the United Methodist Church here. Mayor Youles will serve as master of ceremonies and pastors from surrounding towns will participate in the service. Special music will be provided by Zelda Ellison.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. You've written before - and often - in defense of the Social Security system. What say you now that the system is facing bankruptcy and we're all going to be hit with higher payroll taxes to keep it going?

A. The same thing I've said all along: 1) The system isn't facing bankruptcy, it won't go bankrupt, can't go bankrupt because it is a U.S. government program.

2) We pay higher income taxes, higher prices for milk, higher prices for cottage cheese, higher prices for shoes, and higher prices for automobiles and houses and neckties, and apples and peaches and, possibly, pears.

3) And, finally, I repeat what I've said all along: call it what you will - insurance, social welfare, annuity, pension - Social Security remains the program by which

those still at work help support those who've finished work. And you can't get away from the moral obligation no matter what label you put on the system or how you pay out the money.

There is no doubt in my mind that the founders and early administrators of the program did not foresee the inflation of the last 40 years or the fact that the retired segment of the nation would increase in relation to the number of workers. But I can't see that giving a man and a woman a few extra years to enjoy leisure living constitutes "welfare" or "communism" or any other wild label some scaremongers like to put on it.

As of the moment of writing, there is no way to predict how much the tax rates will be increased. That they will be, of course, obvious. Meanwhile the Social Security system remains a bargain for everyone who has worked under it.

If you have paid Social Security taxes since the system was launched in 1937 and if you have earned maximum wages under the tax schedule, you have contributed \$8,728 to Social Security. (And your employer, the same.)

If you were to quit now you would receive a monthly check for \$412.70 and your wife, \$206.40 - a total of \$619.10 a month and a total of \$7,419.10 a year, every year, tax free.

There's no other investment I know of which offers that "yield" ... and backed by millions of workers and the U.S. government.

I'd label it an exercise in futility to even attempt to predict the cost or the payout or the "yield" 10 years from now, or 20 or 30.

I don't know anyone who likes to pay higher taxes. I realize that there are, no doubt, discrepancies built into the pay-out system (some people worked more, some worked less for the same benefits, etc. etc.)

But I also know - sitting here at the receiving end of thousands of letters a year - that there has been no other single institution which has done as much to invest old age and retirement with the self-respect and comfort that has been provided by Social Security checks. They may not be large enough to provide luxuries for all. But they have certainly proved to be the difference in many cases between old age self-respect and hopelessness.

If one is going to gripe about higher taxes and the rising cost of living, I should think the SS tax would come at the bottom of his list.

Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information to check on obsolete securities, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of King Features Syndicate, 235 East 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Lubbock Hosts Seminar On Arthritis

The West Texas Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation and medical experts will conduct concurrent meetings today at Lubbock's Hilton Inn.

The West Texas Chapter, which covers an 88-county region, will consider business aspects of the chapter's upcoming year of operation and will elect new chapter officers, a spokesman said.

The medical seminar, co-sponsored by the West Texas Chapter and the Office of Postgraduate Medical Education at the University of Colorado in Denver, will feature lectures by Lubbock medical experts and visitors from Dallas and California.

Registration for the medical seminar, which is acceptable for six hours credit from the American Medical Association and the American Academy of Family Physicians, is \$25.

Registration for the West Texas Chapter business meeting is \$3.

Persons interested in attending the meetings may contact the West Texas Chapter offices at 1926 34th St.

The Foundation business meeting begins at 9:30 a.m.

The medical session begins at 9 a.m. with a discussion of radiographs which will be on display. Other morning presentations include discussions of septic arthritis, radiology and the back pain patient and arthroplasty (surgical joint formation) of the fingers.

Afternoon presentations will deal with osteoarthritis and pseudogout, osteoporosis and vitamin D, total joint replacement of the upper extremity, certain antigens and connective tissue diseases and current concepts of drug therapy in rheumatoid arthritis.

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Australian Drought Threat To Pelicans

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Thousands of pelicans will die from the rapid drying of a vast lake in the central Australian desert after years of unusually wet weather, a naturalist said Friday.

Ivan Hull said the pelicans, large, fish-eating birds with a flat bill that expands to hold their catch, began to flee from Lake Eyre, Australia's largest inland lake, during the past month. In the approaching southern hemisphere summer many will die, he said.

The lake, also known as the "inland sea," varies radically with the amount of annual rainfall. In dry years, it is little more than salt flats, but when heavy rains come, it can stretch as far as 100 miles in length and 50 miles across.

Hull, 52, said that in 1974, following record rains around Lake Eyre, the pelicans flew there from their normal coastal habitats 375 miles to the south.

"There was an unbelievable buildup in birds after the rains," Hull said in a telephone interview from Beltana, 80 miles south of the lake. "It wasn't a migration in the traditional sense. They just followed their sense for water."

"They stayed on and on and as drought conditions returned, the water level dropped, salinity increased and the fish died. Now, they're trying to get out."

Hull, who runs a field study center in Beltana, a small town of only 50 persons, said the only water the pelicans can find are the tiny, fishless dams on cattle or

sheep ranches in the area. He said many of the birds are simply too weak to go on and eventually die.

He would not estimate how many pelicans have died in their flight south.

Twice a day, Hull takes a bucket of fish bought with his own money to a nearby dam to feed stranded pelicans. At any one time, there are 50 pelicans on the lake, he said.

"Several have become strong enough to fly on," he said. "But for others, especially the very young ones, there is no hope at all."

"There will be thousands who will die—that is a fact of science. It is inevitable," Hull said. "But let's not ignore those who land on our doorstep."

The naturalist, who has lived in Beltana for the past eight years, said he has been in contact with state wildlife authorities on rescuing stranded pelicans and carrying them south by road.

"Whatever they do would only be a limited operation," he said, "because even if we could conceivably carry every pelican south, that would only severely disrupt the ecological balance of the pelicans who never left the coast."

HAMMER USE

To use a hammer safely, strike square blows and avoid glancing hits which can increase the likelihood of the hammer face chipping, advises the Hand Tools Institute.



TURNING IT OVER—J. Ken Johnson, left, of Nacogdoches receives congratulations from outgoing president of the FFA, James Bode, of Gary, Okla., right, as Johnson was installed as the new president of Future Farmers of America today in Kansas City. (AP Laserphoto)

Health Center To Use Body Heat For Energy

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) — Light bulbs and body heat soon will be warming up Carroll County's new health center.

The \$2 million building here lacks a conventional furnace. Instead, it relies on an energy-saving system that recycles the heat given off by lights and people. It's similar to the heat pump, the increasingly popular home device that draws heat from cool air and cold from hot air.

The Westminster system will capture warmer air and circulate it through a pair of 8,000-gallon water tanks in the penthouse, which in turn feed an ordinary radiator system.

Douglas Carter, the building's architect, told county commissioners touring the facility this week that the energy reclamation system combined with heavy insulation could pare up to 40 percent from heating and cooling bills.

Such savings don't come cheap. The system costs about \$300,000.

But Carter said he is confident the county will start saving on its investment soon.

As soon as the water in the tanks reaches 120 degrees, he said, the refrigeration unit that supplies the warm air will shut off automatically and the 42,000-square-foot building will be heated completely by warm bodies and bulbs.

"The basic operation of the building will supply heat at virtually no cost whatsoever, except to operate pumps to circulate the hot water," Carter said.



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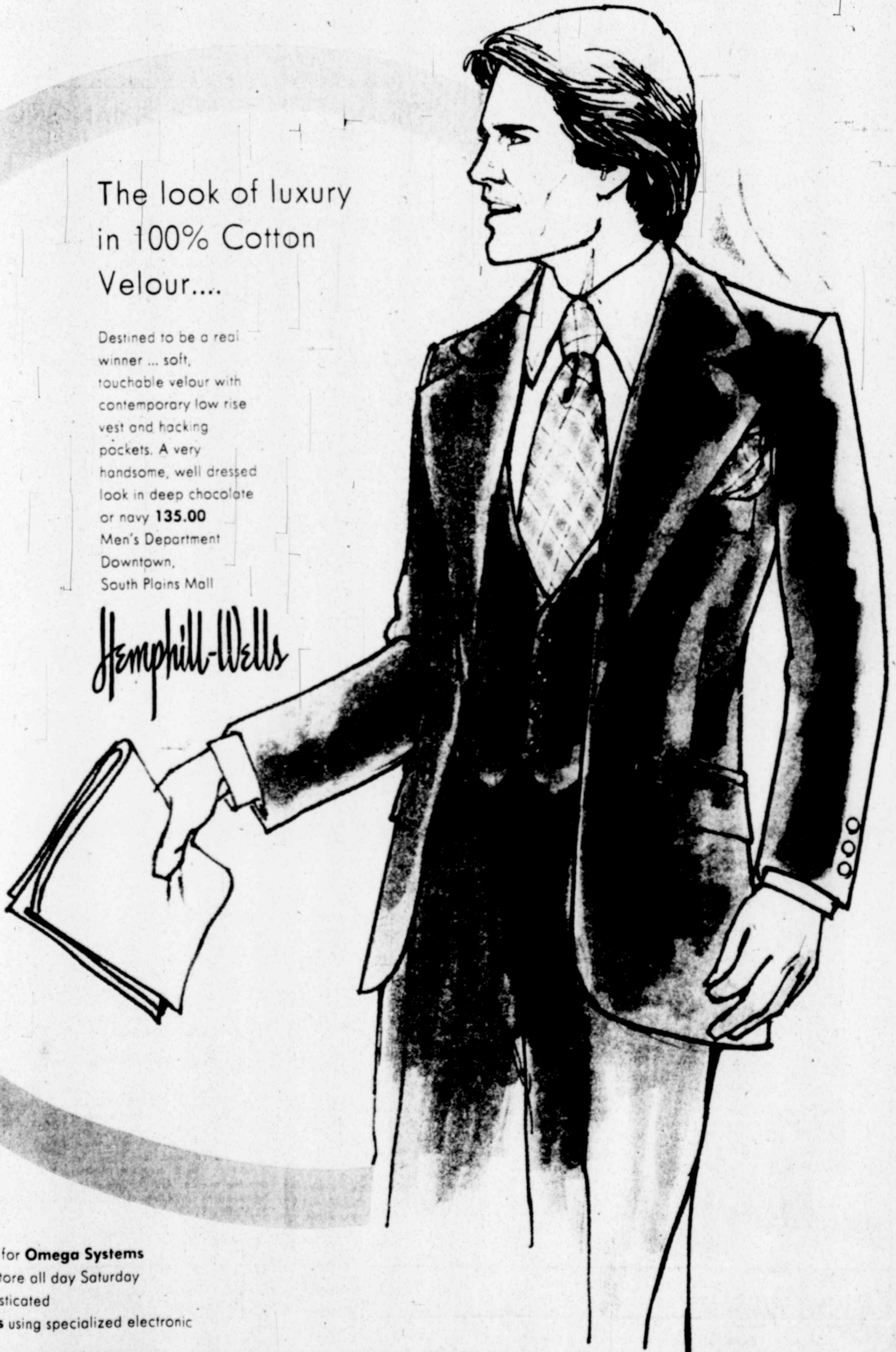
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Whirlpool Baths Sought For Recall By Sears

Sears, Roebuck and Co. is continuing its efforts to locate the owners of the 2-100 hand and foot whirlpool baths sold through Sears catalog and retail outlets since Sept. 15, because of a potential shock hazard.

Wendell H. Cherry, manager of Sears, 6002 Slide Road, said that the manufacturers of the compact whirlpool baths (Dazey Products Co., of Industrial Airport, Kans.) have discovered during routine testing that the plastic motor housing could develop a leak, allowing water to make contact with the motor which could pose an electrical shock hazard.

Owners of the affected compact whirlpool baths, model number 638.2262 with date codes C97, D97, E97, C977, and E977, should contact their nearest Sears outlet for replacement or refund, he said.

To identify the affected compact whirlpool baths, owners should check the date code on the plastic motor housing of the unit above the electrical cord exit. The model number is found on a metal plate on the front of the motor housing.

All other Sears compact and full-size whirlpool baths, including model number 638.2262 with different date codes than those listed above, are approved for sale and operation.

KILLER VOLCANO

Mt. Pelee, the biggest killer volcano in the Western Hemisphere, claimed the lives of about 30,000 residents of the French Caribbean island of Martinique when it erupted in 1902.



SEEING DOUBLE — At first glance, it appears that Punkin, the cat on the right, could be the model for the stone cat at left. Punkin is actually ignoring what he believes is his competition, but he doesn't have much to worry about because it's he, rather than the work of art, that is inside the warm home of his owners, Mr. and Mrs. H. Holmes Hughston of 3714 42nd St. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Change Of Venue Granted

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Dist. Judge Robert C. Wright in a surprise move Friday granted a motion for a change of venue in the Clarence Allen Lackey capital murder case, and ordered the trial to be moved to San Angelo in Tom Green County.

The step came as a surprise, since a defense change of venue motion had been scheduled to be heard at a pretrial hearing Dec. 19.

Wright granted the motion, however, after Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin said he agrees with the defense contention that Lackey cannot receive a fair trial here.

Wright told attorneys he plans to preside over Lackey's trial under an exchange-of-bench agreement with officials of the 51st Judicial District in San Angelo.

Speculation is that the capital murder trial may be scheduled shortly after the new year, depending on results of several other defense motions.

Also at Friday's hearing in Wright's 137th District Court, the judge ordered a complete psychological and mental examination of the defendant. The examination was requested by defense attorneys Phil Brown and Tom Richards in order to provide possible evidence for a later pretrial competency hearing, and for a

See LACKEY, Page 14

District Brief Set In Water Use Case

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District has voted to file a brief in a suit, pending in the Texas Supreme Court, which might affect ownership rights and usage of underground water in West Texas as well as the rest of the state.

The pending suit is Smith-Southwest Industries against Friendswood Development Company, and the issue at hand is whether Texas should follow its present "absolute ownership of groundwater doctrine" or adopt the "correlative rights rule," said George McClesky, a local attorney and member of the Texas Water Development Board.

The suit concerns the Houston area, where Friendswood Development Co., a subsidiary of Exxon Oil Company, allegedly pumped water from the ground at an unreasonable rate, causing nearby land owned by the complainants to subside.

Smith-Southwest Industries states in the suit that subsidence was enough to

cause ocean water to flow into houses on their land.

McClesky said the brief will only act to inform the state's high court that the district supports absolute ownership of groundwater, which means landowners can do whatever they want with water beneath their property unless otherwise stated in contract form.

The correlative rights rule, also known as the "reasonable use doctrine," which is followed in several areas outside of Texas, states a person can pump water from under his property as long as he does not do it in a negligent manner and does not affect adjacent property.

The district's board of directors expressed concern at their last meeting that the reasonable use theory was too vague on what was "reasonable" and what was "negligent" and could cause mass litigation between landowners in the district's 15-county jurisdiction.

A ruling favoring the reasonable use doctrine could also spark suits against Lubbock, since the city owns several

See DISTRICT Page 14

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Saturday, November 12, 1977



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: A long time ago you printed A Prayer for the Middle-Aged. I enjoyed it ten years ago — but I NEED it now. How about a re-run? — B.D. From: L.A.

Dear B.D.: Here it is. Happy to oblige.

A PRAYER FOR THE MIDDLE-AGED

Lord, thou knowest better than I would know myself that I am growing older and that some day I shall be old. Keep me from the fatal habit of thinking I must say something on every subject and on every occasion. Release me from craving to straighten out everybody's affairs. Make me thoughtful but not moody, helpful but not bossy. With my vast store of wisdom, it seems a pity not to use it all, but thou knowest, Lord, that I want a few friends at the end.

Keep my mind free from recital of endless details, give me wings to get at the point. Seal my lips on my aches and pains. They are increasing, and love of rehearsing them is becoming sweeter as the years go by. I dare not ask for grace to enjoy the tales of other's pains, but help me to endure with patience.

I dare not ask for improved memory, but for growing humility and a lessening of cocksureness when my memory seems to clash with the memory of others. Teach me the glorious lesson that, occasionally, I may be mistaken. Keep me reasonably sweet; I do not want to be a saint — some of them are hard to live with — but a sour old person is one of the crowning works of the devil.

Give me the ability to see good things in unexpected places, and talents in unexpected people. And give me, O Lord, the grace to tell them so.

Dear Ann Landers: No big deal but it bothers me a lot more than it should. I loaned a book to a friend. Several months passed and she didn't return it. Finally I got up the nerve to ask her if she

had finished reading the book because I wanted it back.

Her response rocked me. She denied ever having borrowed the book but announced coolly, "I will pay you for it."

I do not believe a person would pay for anything if she didn't think she had borrowed it. Now, hear this: I have an item I borrowed from her. Shall I just keep it and tell her to forget paying for the book? — Miami Beef

Dear Beef: Your relationship is already pretty badly bent. Don't do any further damage.

If the money is offered — take it. Return whatever it is that YOU borrowed — regardless. And let this be the last of Lend-Lease program between you two if you value her friendship.

Dear Ann Landers: I used to think you were a square old bat. Whenever you'd advise someone to discuss a problem with their clergyman, I'd say to myself, "what a cop-out."

Well, I got in a jam and decided to try my clergyman. He was so understanding and gave me terrific counseling. I couldn't have gotten better advice for a thousand dollars. This is to say thank you. — Lancaster Teen

Dear Teen: Thanks for letting me know. I hope others who think I'm a square old bat will pay some attention to YOU.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious — lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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MUSEUM OFFICERS -- New officers of the Women's Division of the West Texas Museum Association were introduced at the annual fall luncheon held in The Museum Thursday. From left, are: Mrs. Clayton Daniel, treasurer; Mrs. Don Haragan,

recording secretary; Mrs. Prentiss Cunningham, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. P. Oiken, president; Mrs. John Graw, first vice president; Mrs. Arnold Maeker, second vice president. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, all material running Sunday, Nov. 27, will be due in Family News 24 hours earlier than the usual deadlines.

All wedding announcements and anniversary announcements with pictures must be turned in by 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21; all other Sunday news, including engagement announcements, club news and volunteer directory items, must be turned in by noon Tuesday, Nov. 22.

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Hemphill-Wells

Dear Heloise: I have one type of boxes with towers, wax paper. Add hangs of keeping those when they stay. But have you paper towel, e flop out? This have used ab and the rema to keep the ro this maddenin Any solution Hill

We receive so will tell you quite satisfact have tried this also. Go to any ask for some already have home. Cut it, or 1 length — one in your conta the entire ler will do. Slip a piec board tube of them down b I find I can on the roll w out that cart Heloise

Dear Heloise Being an av heat the tea f idea of keepi use. The pilot trick. Just r move the pot — Lillian Gal

Dear Heloise I have an ty. Get togeth alternate ho with iron and To make it someone els own Takes i of doing the Another th this drudger exercise brea Both of th drudgery if i likes Both

Dear Heloise I always k gloves that rinse them o polishing bo Then when pairs of shoe the polish d "MO" (P.S. I pre in the paper one need kne You are a cret is safe!

THIS COL homemaker. lem write to York, N.Y. volume of n swer individ er. answer y whenever po Copyright, 1977

Just i FFAI ENTIRE McCAI LIMIT 5 ALL C SOLIDS FAS COTTON WASHABLE 2 ELEG PRIN D NO LIM

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I have one of those combination tear-type boxes which holds a roll of paper towels, wax paper and plastic wrap.

As it hangs on a wall, it is marvelous for keeping those items within easy reach — when they stay put!

But have you ever tried to tear off a paper towel, etc., and have the whole roll flop out? This usually happens when I have used about two-thirds of the item and the remaining weight is not enough to keep the roll intact in the holder. I find this maddening to say the least.

Any solution to the problem? — Angie Hill

We receive this complaint quite often so will tell you what I have found to be quite satisfactory. Several of my friends have tried this and have liked the results, also.

Go to any plumbing supply store and ask for some "scrub" pipe, or maybe you already have some around your own home.

Cut it, or have it cut, to the desired length — one piece for each roll you have in your container. It does not have to be the entire length of the roll — 6 inches will do.

Slip a piece of pipe inside the cardboard tube of each roll and it will weight them down beautifully.

I find I can use the last bit of the paper on the roll when using this method without that cardboard tube flopping out. — Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Being an avid tea drinker and having to heat the tea pot often, I came up with the idea of keeping it in the oven when not in use.

The pilot light in the oven does the trick. Just remember of course, to remove the pot before turning on the oven. — Lillian Gallaher

Dear Heloise:

I have an idea for your "Ironing Party."

Get together with two or three friends, alternate homes each week. Go armed with iron and ironing board.

To make it more fun, trade off and iron someone else's clothing instead of your own. Takes away some of the monotony of doing the same articles all the time.

Another thing you might add to make this drudgery a bit more fun is to take an exercise break after tiring of ironing.

Both of these chores can be less of a drudgery if shared with a friend. — Dislikes Both

Dear Heloise:

I always keep my throw-away plastic gloves that I use for hair coloring and rinse them out and put them in my shoe polishing box.

Then when I'm polishing four or five pairs of shoes, I slip a pair of them on so the polish doesn't get in my pores. — "MO"

(P.S. I prefer that my name not appear in the paper — initials will be fine. No one need know that I color my hair!)

You are a doll! Don't worry, your secret is safe! — Heloise

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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11-12



Love fills each heart with kindness
and every day with joy.

JACOBY'S ON BRIDGE

NORTH 12			
▲ AK 5			
♥ Q 8 7 4			
♦ A 9 6 3			
♣ 9 2			
WEST			
▲ Q J 10 8 6 3			
♥ 2			
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♣ K J 5 3			
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♦ Q 10 8			
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SOUTH (D)			
▲ —			
♥ A K J 10 9 6 5			
♦ K 7 4 2			
♣ A 10			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♥	Pass	1♥
Pass	4♦	Pass	4♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	7♥
Opening lead	—	Q♠	

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY
Here is another hand taken from one of Easley Blackwood's articles in the ACBL Bulletin.

Note that South reached seven hearts without using Blackwood. Remember that you should not use Blackwood with either a void or a worthless doubleton in an unbid suit.

So South headed for the slam by his club cue bid. North accepted the invitation by bidding four diamonds to show that ace and right or wrong South closed the bidding at seven hearts.

It turned out to be the winning decision although at first glance it looked as if South could only come to 12 tricks. He found the 13th by a suit-establishment play.

He ruffed the spade lead. Played his ace of heart to pick up the trumps. Played king and ace of diamonds. Dis-

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carded his last two diamonds on the ace and king of spades, ruffed a diamond to set up dummy's last diamond for an eventual discard of the 10 of clubs.

A 4-2 diamond break would have defeated the grand slam, but suits break 3-4 almost 68 per cent of the time.

A Colorado reader wants to know the score for making four hearts redoubled with three overtricks. It is 2,230 points made up of 1,200 for the overtricks, 50 for the contract, 500 for the rubber and 480 below the line. Hence it counts more than an undoubled grand slam bid and made. Of course, in rubber bridge if it gives you a two-game rubber you get 700 not 500 for the rubber.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Ever since my daughter got married she's been bothered with bladder infections. I believe you call it cystitis. I've seen the term "honeymoon cystitis" in your column. Does this sound like it fits her problem? The doctor tells her to be careful about hygiene. Douching hasn't helped. Any comment? — Mrs. I.R.

It does sound like "honeymoon cystitis," a type of bladder infection common among women during the first few months of marriage, especially among those who had not previously been sexually active. Frequent intercourse may cause swelling of the neck of the bladder and of the urethra, both invitations to infections. That, in turn, causes urination problems.

Women prone to this should empty the bladder before and after intercourse. Careful hygiene is important, but I doubt the need for a douche. More important is proper wiping of stool. It should be front to back so that stool bacteria do not enter the urinary and genital tract. It's surprising how many women are unaware of this simple trick of hygiene. It's even more important for those prone to the swelling mentioned above.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I've been having trouble urinating. I figure it's my prostate gland getting enlarge. I understand from what I read that this is a matter I can handle myself. How? Can you give me some tips for those with my problem? Do you have a booklet on the subject? — Mr. L.T.D.

Prostate trouble is common among men after middle age, but that doesn't mean every case of urinary distress (excess urination or diminished stream force) is a result of a gland problem.

Surgery is not always necessary if the gland is only mildly enlarged. But if there is inflammation or enlargement, you would want to know. Rather than speculate based on such slender information, I suggest you, first of all, be examined to find if your prostate is involved at all. If it is, you might then want to read my booklet on the subject, which does offer some tips for patients. But don't spend your money now. Others who know whether or not they have prostate trouble can order a booklet ("The Pesky Prostate") by sending a quarter and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 13 and wear mascara on my eyelashes. When I remove it every night with baby oil, two things happen. First, about five eyelashes come out on the tissue. Second the baby oil gets in my eyes and my sight is blurred for about five minutes. Should I ditch makeup? — T.T.

Better forget the mascara for a while. At this rate you won't have many eyelashes left. If you don't know it now you'll soon learn it takes several months for the lashes to regrow.

The oil forms a film over your eyes and

is carried away eventually by tears — probably the ones you shed over the lost lashes. But why subject yourself to this in the first place. If you are not expert in removing the mascara (which seems the case with you) you may be getting some of the mascara material into the eyes themselves, and that can lead to further problems.

If eyelash loss continues after discontinuing the mascara, you should be examined by an ophthalmologist or a dermatologist.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You wrote that it is wise to check out internal causes of bad breath. Just what kind of a doctor should a person look for to do this? — J.J.

Your personal physician. But see your dentist first.

To find out what causes high blood pressure, and what can be done to treat it, send for a copy of "Controlling Your Blood Pressure (Hypertension)" by Dr. Thosteson. Write to him, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Tourist Experiences Soviet Police Methods

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — The evening out began as a happy hunt for landmarks connected with the classic Russian author, Dostoevski, but ended after a grueling night of interrogations at two Soviet police stations.

My wife, a friend, and I had stopped the car in an old part of Leningrad to admire the house Dostoevski lived in and used as a setting for the apartment of Raskolnikov, the trouble-plagued fictional character who kills a woman in the book "Crime and Punishment."

The mistake was not to lock the car. We had only walked 50 yards to take a closer look at the building and were not gone for more than 10 minutes. Upon returning we found that the car had been robbed.

Gone were a pair of my sun glasses, two paperback novels and some personal papers our Russian friend had left in a bag.

Deciding that it was the proper thing to do, we drove to the nearest police station to report the theft. Ironically, it turned out to be the same station where Dostoevski's Raskolnikov was questioned by Czarist police.

friend and I were interrogated by Soviet police for four hours, made a brief visit to a jail lockup and were finally fingerprinted.

'What are you,' he screamed at the soldiers.

I'm sure the procedure was clearly in the interest of justice, but the whole tedious process made us feel more like the criminals than the victims.

But it also gave us a chance to observe what goes on in a Soviet police station — not one of the items included on the official Intourist tour.

The otherwise rundown looking station, built before the Bolshevik revolution, had a modern console, behind which sat the Soviet equivalent of a desk sergeant.

When our Russian friend reported our theft he seemed bored, but finding out we were foreigners aroused his interest. He told us to have a seat behind a glass partition and wait for the international division unit of the Ministry of Internal Affairs to arrive.

As we waited, an assortment of drunks, thugs, soldiers and some blood-splattered persons were marched by into a back room. Every so often an ambulance would pull up outside the station and a woman doctor would rush into the back room.

A woman with a ravaged face came in, sat down next to us and started to cry. She complained that her husband had gone on a binge and taken his frustrations out on her. She could not take it any longer and had come to the station to report her husband.

Soon a couple was brought in. The man kept pleading with his wife or girl friend, saying he was sorry he had beaten her up. To the desk sergeant he said, "It was nothing but a lover's quarrel." He tried to touch her face gently, but she repulsed him, yelling obscenities.

At that moment a man in civilian clothes appeared before us and asked if we would relate our story of woe. We did and he took notes. Then he left us alone again.

While waiting for the MVD unit to arrive, four Russian soldiers and their girl friends were brought in. The soldiers were all drunk and disheveled, their tun-

ics open, shirts unbuttoned and ties askew.

Their girl friends harranged them about something I did not understand and then left. The soldiers hung around, some smoking, others leaning against the wall. Suddenly a police major walked in.

"What are you," he screamed at the soldiers. "Are you Russian soldiers, or are you Russian soldiers. If you are Russian soldiers then act like Russian sol-

'They,' whoever they were, 'are out to get me.'

diers. You are out of uniform, all of you. I want to see those shirts buttoned, those ties tied and those tunics buttoned."

The soldiers looked at him for a moment, still in a drunken daze. "Move," yelled the major, and the soldiers began buttoning up, slowly and awkwardly. The next person to be brought in was a skinny old man, no taller than five feet, wearing only his underpants. He had been arrested for drunkenness.

All the way to the back room he protested that it was all a big frameup. He

was not drunk. "They," whoever they were, "are out to get me."

Then the special unit for foreigners arrived in a mini-bus with all the crime detection gear. The head of the group was a middle-age woman who identified herself as a senior lieutenant.

Another interrogation of the three of us, plus the dusting and print lifting of the door handles, glove compartment and windows of my car. A photographer took pictures of my car from every angle.

The senior lieutenant said that we should all be fingerprinted so that our prints could be identified against the possible unknowns. We agreed. She talked to the officer in charge of the station and an embarrassed silence followed.

"We have to go to another station to be fingerprinted," she said.

It appears that this station does not have the ink, the blotter, or the cards," she answered.

Off we drove across town to another station located near St. Isaac's Cathedral. It was 4 a. m. by this time and two sleepy policemen let us in.

My heart skipped a beat when we were escorted into a cell block with numbered

iron doors containing peep holes. "This is it," said my wife. "It is all over for us."

Her fears were unfounded, because we were led out again. After being printed — all 10 fingers and quick impressions of

'This is it,' said my wife. 'It is all over for us.'

five fingers at one time — we were once again led to an interrogation room.

For the third time we told the story of what happened that night. One of the reasons for the lengthy interrogations is that the Soviets write everything down in longhand.

My patience at an end, I told the lady senior lieutenant to forget the whole case. We had to get home. It was 5 a. m. and we had two sleeping children at home.

"All right," she said, "but don't leave the city, we may have further questions to ask." It has now been almost six months, and so far she has not called.

Soviet Confidence Men Show Skills

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Although there have been no reports of someone managing to sell the Kremlin to an unsuspecting sucker, the Soviet confidence man is becoming so adept he would be the envy of his western counterpart.

On a much smaller scale, the Soviet con man's modus operandi requires almost as much preparation as was needed for two of the classic modern swindles — the "selling" of the Eiffel Tower and the Brooklyn Bridge.

As the name "confidence man" implies, he has to gain the confidence of the person he is trying to bilk.

Those working on foreigners are decked out in jeans outfits and platform shoes. They usually try to speak English with a heavy American accent which comes across sounding like a Russian who has learned English and inserted his own version of a southern drawl.

Those working on fellow Russians — and they are the majority — try to be plain "Ivans," usually with a tale of woe to gain the trust of a victim before fleecing him.

One of the best "hit" places are railway stations. This has been acknowledged by the Soviet press, which periodically prints warnings to be on the lookout for these innocent looking, but dangerous characters.

The con men, usually working in pairs, spot a group of men waiting long hours for a train.

"They start chatting up the people and pretty soon a good card game is going," said a Soviet source. "Unknowing to the travelers, the cards are marked."

The source said the con men usually let their victims win in the beginning, "but soon the tide turns and the criminals always get the pot."

"I have seen them in action," said the Soviet source. "They are so smooth it would appear that they have gone to school to learn their trade. At the end of the game they usually give a little bit of

the money back to the losers 'as gratitude' and the loser is no wiser."

Then there is the Soviet who offered to supply auto parts, always hard to get in the Soviet Union.

The standard setup was that the victim would pick up the con man in his car and drive to a nearby city where the warehouse was located.

Upon arriving, the victim gave the money to the con man who went inside to retrieve the part from the foreman, reminding the victim to keep his mouth shut because the transaction was on the sly and that he was able to get the part only because he knew the foreman personally.

The con man went inside, but departed by another exit, leaving the "mark" waiting for hours in his car. The victim did not report the incident to police because he also was involved in illegal dealings.

The enterprising "auto parts salesman" kept up his con game and amassed thousands of rubles before police nabbed him.

The approach to foreigners is not much different, except sex is substituted for auto parts.

The following story was related by a much embarrassed American tourist in his mid-20s.

While sitting at a foreign currency bar, a Russian about the same age joined him

in conversation. After finding out he was alone, the Russian suggested they get some girls and have a party and went away to make a few phone calls to line things up.

He came back looking dejected because all the girls he knew were out. As a last resort he said, "Look, I know this prostitute. How about it?"

The American, who was feeling no pain, asked the price.

"Only \$20,"

"O.K. Why not?" replied the American.

Off they went, using public transportation on a ride with frequent transfers that took about 30 minutes. They arrived at a seedy looking building and walked up two flights of stairs. Here the Russian stopped.

"It's not that I don't trust you, but do you have the \$20," asked the Russian.

The American pulled open his wallet and produced a \$20 bill.

"Fine," said the Russian. "Let's put it in this envelope and seal it, then we can just leave it with the girl and it won't look like outright prostitution."

The Russian put the money in an envelope, sealed it and gave it back to the American. "Here, you hold it for safekeeping. I'll run upstairs and see if she is ready."

The Russian went up two more flights

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Gauchos, Reg. \$6-\$18 \$4.12
Dresses, Reg. \$7-\$16 \$5.12
Little Girls' Dresses, Reg. 4.49-\$20 \$3.12

Official Records

Marriage License Applications
 Juan Ernesto Rios, 26, and Diana Ochoa Torres, 23, both of Lubbock
 Lorenzo Rubio, 22, and Irma Biera, 20, both of Lubbock
 Glynn Edward Scott, 23, and Vanessa Gale Ross, 23, both of Lubbock

Convicts Sue Custodians In California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California convicts are suing their custodians in growing numbers under a relatively new state law, and nine have already picked up \$795,000 in separate out-of-court settlements.

The law, which is not yet two years old, allows convicts to sue for medical malpractice and on-the-job injuries.

Joseph Cavanagh, legal counsel for the state prison system, said the state decided to settle with the nine victorious inmates out of court, "but we usually win the ones we fight."

Cavanagh said the largest out-of-court settlement — also the largest single payment to a convict — was \$450,000 paid to a man left paralyzed from the neck down as the result of surgery for a brain tumor.

The largest award by a jury in a lawsuit was \$159,000, but Cavanagh said the department will appeal that case and did not include it in the total already paid out.

Cavanagh said he did not know how many of the approximately 600 suits against the prison system were brought by inmates seeking damages, but "the number of inmate suits is growing, we do know that."

Most of the civil suits filed claim medical malpractice or personal injury, such as when a convict is hurt while working a prison job. Cavanagh said Other cases are filed by relatives of inmates killed in prison.

Until the new law was signed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., convicts were barred from filing civil suits seeking damages from the state without permission from the state parole board.

There are about 19,000 men and women locked up in California prisons. Cavanagh said it is common for prison employees to be sued, and the number of actions pending is not unusual for a prison system that large.

College Club Sets Charity Food Drive

MIDLAND (Special) — A community-wide food drive, sponsored by Kappa Kappa service club of Midland College, began today and will continue through Nov. 19.

Members of Kappa Kappa will make a house-to-house drive, seeking a donation of one can of food from each household in Midland to help alleviate world hunger, said Robert Thompson, club president. Kappa Kappa members will be wearing their club's caps and shirts to identify them to residents.

Other clubs and organizations on campus are being asked to match Kappa Kappa's contributions by bringing canned goods to the Student Center.

The event will conclude with a dance sponsored by Kappa Kappa on Saturday in the American Legion Hall from 7 p. m. to 1 a. m. Admission to the dance will be \$2 and one can of food per person. The drive will end at 11:55 a. m. on Nov. 18.

Patrick Michael Boley, 19, and Susan Diana Wright, 22, both of Lubbock
 Leslie Eugene Bullock, 27, of Lubbock and Janice-Marie Aaron, 29, of Ogden, Utah
 Rex Douglas Mann, 28, of Denver, Colo., and Nancy Joane Gray, 29, of Houston
 Jack Douglas Warden, 24, and Sheryl Kay Bravner, 27, both of Lubbock
 James Lee Gailley, 34, and Mary Lee Goad, 35, both of Lubbock
 Norman Ray Owings, 20, and Cynthia Sue Johnson, 16, both of Lubbock
 Noel Scott Self, 22, and Letha Kathleen Wheeler, 19, both of Lubbock
 Richard Earl Brunk Jr., 27, and Lynda Jolene Jones, 29, both of Lubbock
 Allen Augustus Jones, 20, and Suzann Mercer, 28, both of Lubbock
 Gerardo Mata, 18, and Sally Ramos, 14, both of Lubbock
 Thomas Earl McLin, 26, and Bernice Ann Banks, 22, both of Lubbock
 Robert Lee Porch, 23, and Sharon Elaine Sparks, 23, both of Lubbock
 George Kent Dawson, 30, of Seminole, Okla., and Jill McKinley, 24, of Lubbock
 Robert Alan Kollman, 24, and Frances Ardena Weeks, 23, both of Lubbock

COUNTY COURT AT LAW NO.

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Frankie D. Jordan and Parthusha Ann Jordan, suit for divorce
 St. Mary of the Plains Hospital against C. W. Gibson and Dorothy Gibson, suit on account
 Ex Parte: Jerry Glenn Bush occupational license
 Lubbock Poster Co. against Metro Inns Management Co. Inc., suit on debt

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J. Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Jose Chavez against Joe Bob Wilson, suit for damages
 Sheri Lynn Duran Prater and Quik Print Inc. against Tilton M. Barrington, suit for personal injuries and damages
 Bill Price's Western Shop against Jack Self, suit on account
 Sherwood McCorkle against Daniel Perez Constancio, suit on collision
 First National Bank at Lubbock against Mark Eighinger and Dorothy Eighinger, suit on note

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Francisco Vasquez, individually and on behalf of Christina Vasquez, Angela Vasquez and Vacinta Vasquez against Arthur Lee Morris, Dale Barton and Barton's Pump Supply, suit for damages and personal injuries

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Bruce William Sickles and Susan Marie Sickles, suit for divorce
 Teresa King and Floyd King, suit for divorce
 Joyce Darlene Shoop and Robert Lee Shoop, suit for divorce
 Ruby Cavitt and Thomas A. Cavitt, suit for divorce

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
 William J. Wade, individually and as next friend of William J. Wade Jr., a minor, against Charles H. Mahone and wife Betty L. Mahone, and Stephen Mahone, a minor, suit for damages
 Barbara Banning against Debra K. Steen, suit for damages
 Kenneth Dale Carter and Bonnie Gene Carter, suit for divorce

Divorces Granted

Connie Sammons and Spurgeon C. Sammons
 Malcolm C. Lorenzen and Toni L. Lorenzen
 Barbara Harris and Bill Harris
 William Earl Mitchell and Johnnie Lee Mitchell

WARRANTY DEEDS

Ruth Franklin and others to Frank S. Best and wife, Lot 3, Block 45, Overton
 Fronia Jones Smith Ind. & Ind., Exec., Est. Hillary, to Scotty E. Ponder and wife, Lot 598, Caprock
 Gene Usrey and wife to Mackie Joe Buck and wife, lot 99, Wright Heights Shallowater
 Richard C. Gray and wife to Jimmy D. Farmer and wife, Lot 195, Melome Park
 Bob Dworczak to Mingweal George Lian and wife, Lot 26, Potomac Park
 Barbara R. Reed, Ind. & Surv., to Robert F. Morris and wife, Lot 349, West Wind
 Thomas K. Saroch and wife to Jesus Juan Coronado and wife, Lot 345, less E. 3', Tarrytown
 Better Lubbock Devel., Inc., to Donald R. Tidwell and wife, Lot 17, Block 7, Avalon
 M. S. Craig and wife to Leonor Trevino, Lot 24, Block 4, McMillan Heights
 Douglas A. Phillips and wife to Wayne W. Patner and wife, E. 30', Lot 13, W. 45', Lot 14, Block 14, Hulin Heights
 Calvin Call and wife to Michael Sidney King and wife, 3.164 acs of SW 1/4 Section 70, Block A

Lester E. York to Delbert G. Norris, Lot 10, Block 8, Sunny Slope
 Harold Chapman to Western Clarklift & Supply Inc., Lot 20, Commerce Park
 The Unlimited Realty Co., to Richard A. Jennings and wife, Lots 4, 5, E/2 Lot 6, Block 1, Maxwell Addition
 B. J. Henry and others to Daniel Prein and wife, Lot 1, Block 1, Myrick
 Dean Crowell and wife to David Schrader and wife, 2.64 acs of SE/4 of NW/4 Section 9, Block D2
 Jerry Dale McCuan and wife to Anthony Dincola, Lot 23, Block 6, Coilege View
 Sheryl Renee Hargrove to Charles W. Hargrove Jr., Lot 38, Ridge Wood
 Dick Mosley Homes Inc., to John William Weathers and wife, Lot 215, Farrar Mesa
 Kenneth Keneda and wife to Dan E. Moore and wife, Lot 545, Raintree
 Better Lubbock Devel., Inc., to M. Beatrice Cannady, lot 18, Block 7, Avalon
 Barbara R. Reed, Ind. & Surv., to Pete C. Heinen and wife, Lot 25, Ridge Wood
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to William Robert Hutson DBA Hutson Const., Lot 18, Guillot Gardens
 Harrell R. Newbury and wife to Lois Folis and others, W. 15', Lot 163, E. 55', Lot 164, Pleasant Ridge
 Wilbur Otis Register and wife to Emily Ruth Jones, Lot 15, Block 6, Evans
 A. A. Cox and wife to Elmerine B. Wilkes, Lot 14, Block 10, Westover Heights
 Marvin C. Armstrong to M. Juanita Ramage, Lot 1, E. 24 S' Lot 2, Block 1, A. S. Parker Addition
 Wilma Draper Zachary Jack Hinds to First National Bank Trustee, E. 2 of SE/4 Section 10, Block JS, spaces of 1/2, Lot SW/4 Section 5, Lubbock Cemetery, Lot 15, Block 3, Ellwood Place
 Alton J. Eho and wife to Samuel Silva and wife, Lot 333, Tarrytown
 Bill G. Tanner and wife to Richard E. Saeks, Lot 18, Country Place
 Mike Cook and wife to Winfred H. Tucker and wife, W. 50', Lot 10, Block 22, Hillcrest subdivision
 Bill Byron Price Jr., to Troy L. Price and wife, Lot 6, Block 11, Tech Terrace
 Trigon Corp., to Sentry Savings Association, part Tract A, Sentry Park Addition
 Presbyterian's Children's Home & Service Agency to Wilmot Harris Smith, Lots 9, 10, Block 135, Original Town of Lubbock

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Mr. and Mrs. Ascencion Guerrero of 2317 Auburn St. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 7:27 p. m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rush of 1608 64th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces at 1:16 a. m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren of 3212 75th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 9:43 p. m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Villarreal of 2322 Auburn St. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 8:06 p. m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garcia of 3423 Colgate St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds at 2:28 p. m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

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THE GOSPEL CONTINENTALS — A well known singing group. The Gospel Continentals, will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday (November 16) at Southwest Baptist Church, located at 4601 82nd St. The singers and musicians are

from Louisiana and are on a tour in the Southwest. The public is invited, Burtis Williams, pastor, said. There will be no admission charge.

Top U.S. Catholic Post Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten Roman Catholic bishops are candidates to become the new head of the church's U.S. hierarchy, with two of them considered the most likely prospects.

They are Archbishop John Quinn, 48, of San Francisco, and Archbishop John Roach, 56, of St. Paul-Minneapolis. Two others, Cardinal William Baum, 50, of Washington, D.C., and Bishop James Malone, 57, of Youngstown, Ohio, also are regarded strong contenders.

Six others, favorites in some quarters of the church, also will be in the running when the National Conference of Catholic Bishops picks a new president at its meeting in Washington, D.C.

The man chosen will succeed Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, who has presided over the bishops, and served as the church's chief U.S. spokesman, for the last three years.

He is the third prelate to hold the job, which was initiated nine years ago in the wake of the Second Vatican Council with its new emphasis on "collegial" or shared governance of the church nationally and worldwide.

The post previously has been held by Cardinals John Dearden of Detroit and John Krol of Philadelphia.

Dearden is considered a progressive, Krol, a conservative, with Bernardin a conciliator between the two wings.

Quinn, Roach, Malone and Baum all are among the moderate to progressive bishops.

All 10 of the nominees were picked through a poll of the nation's 330 bishops, both active and retired. Each could propose five choices, with the 10 most often selected entered — with their permission — as candidates.

The other six are Cardinal Terence Cooke, 56, of New York; Archbishop Thomas Donnellan, 63, of Atlanta; Archbishop Edward McCarthy, 59, of Miami; Bishop Joseph McNicholas, 54, of Springfield, Ill.; Bishop Cletus O'Donnell, 60, of Madison, Wis., and Archbishop John Whealon, 56, of Hartford, Conn.

Quinn is considered a prime prospect because of his theological acumen, being particularly knowledgeable in that area of much ferment these days, and also with an easy grace on the rostrum.

But Roach also occupies a pivotal influence in the church at present, heading a committee to implement approved portions of the church's sweeping, grass roots "call to action" conference, aimed at setting the church's contemporary directions.

Malone, a polished diplomat and scholar, was a close runner-up in an earlier election to head the hierarchy, and Baum has emerged as one of the most informed leaders in ecumenical relationships, a ris-

ing feature of Christian activity.

Besides electing a new president, the bishops also are expected to approve a new National Catechetical Directory, to serve as the basic guide to religious education.

The 250-page document, the first of its kind ever developed for the U.S. church,

is the result of five years of wide-scale consultation in the dioceses among laity, educators, pastors and scholars.

It reflects the new mode of Catholic teaching that has arisen since Vatican II, with studies focused on age levels and applied through experiences in contemporary culture.

Religious News

City Baptist Elected

FORT WORTH (Special) — Seven Lubbock residents were elected to major positions on Texas Baptist boards during the recent annual meeting of the 2 million-member Baptist General Convention of Texas (BGCT) here.

James C. Edwards, an insurance-real estate partner, has been re-elected to serve on the 192-member Executive Board, which is composed of laymen and ordained church leaders who conduct the business of the BGCT between annual sessions.

Jack B. Markham, a businessman, has been elected to serve on the board of trustees of Howard Payne University at Brownwood.

W.D. Turner, construction, and Jerry C. Walker, equipment company, have been elected to serve on the board of trustees of Wayland Baptist College at Plainview.

H.F. "Hank" Scott, pastor of Bacon Heights Baptist Church, will serve as a

trustee for the Baptist Memorial Geriatric Center.

Calvin C. Craig Jr., architect, has been elected to serve as a trustee for the Mexican Baptist Children's Home.

Dale Cain, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, has been chosen to serve on the Texas Alcohol and Narcotics Education (TANE) board.

The BGCT owns and operates eight colleges and universities, an academy, eight hospitals and four children's homes.

The work is supported by the 4,400 churches and missions of the convention which are expected to give more than \$25 million this year through their cooperative programs of missions support "to help share Christ's love in ministries to people's spiritual and physical needs," a spokesman said.

Besides the institutions, the convention helps support the work of more than 5,000 missionaries in the United States and in 84 foreign countries.

Tanners To Be Guests

Don and Norma Tanner of Lubbock, known as "The Tanner Team," will be guests at First Assembly of God Church here at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The church is located at 34th Street and Avenue S.

Dr. and Mrs. Tanner are musicians. They play a variety of instruments, including piano, organ, steel guitar, violin and clarinet. Of special interest is their set of camel bells from Pakistan.

Both are graduates of North Central Bible College in Minneapolis, Minn. Both attended MacPhail College, from which Dr. Tanner received a master's degree. He received a doctorate degree from the University of Minnesota in education. Dr.

Tanner is a member of the faculty at Texas Tech University.

Dr. Tanner is from Salem, Ohio, and Mrs. Tanner from Willmar, Minn. They have two daughters, D'Anne and Candace.

The Tanners have appeared many times on television and radio. He also is a speaker. Dr. Tanner is listed in "Outstanding Educators," 1973 and 1975; "Who's Who in Religion," 1975 and 1977; "Who's Who in Minnesota," 1976; and "Notable Americans," 1976-77.

The public is invited to attend the special service, according to the Rev. Jerry Roberts, pastor.

Baptist Schools 'Levelling Off'

Fall enrollment at Texas Baptist educational institutions shows evidence of a "leveling off" at several schools, although there is a net increase from the fall of 1976, says Don Anthony, Christian Education Coordinating Board director-elect.

"This trend is consistent with the trends of enrollments in higher education in both public and private institutions statewide," he added.

Total Baptist college enrollment reached 18,766, up 317 from fall 1976. Individual school enrollments for the fall are shown below, with fall 1976 totals in

parenthesis:

Baylor University—9,335 (8,947)

Dallas Baptist College—1,068 (1,228)

Hardin-Simmons University—1,650 (1,717)

East Texas Baptist College—871 (878)

Wayland Baptist College—1,162 (1,126)

Houston Baptist University—1,796 (1,693)

Howard Payne University—1,406 (1,453)

Mary Hardin-Baylor College—1,103 (1,116)

San Marcos Academy—375 (382)

Total—18,739 (18,449).

Beha'i To Observe Anniversary

The Baha'i community of Lubbock will observe the anniversary of the Birth of Baha'u'llah, founder of the Baha'i faith at 3:30 p.m. today at 1317 45th St.

The program for a public celebration will include music and fellowship, a spokesman said.

The Baha'i faith is an independent

world religion, that, according to leaders, is "working to establish the unity of mankind." It is said to be based on the revelation of Baha'u'llah, who was born into Persian nobility in Nur, Iran.

The faith traces its belief to a public announcement by Baha'u'llah in 1863.

Olton First Methodist Church To Celebrate 75th Anniversary

OLTON (Special) — The First United Methodist Church of Olton will observe its 75th anniversary in special services Sunday.

Dr. Dallas D. Denison of Brownfield, a former pastor, will preach the morning worship service. Other former pastors — the Rd. Rev. Wilbur F. Gaede of Seagraves, the Rev. Elmer Crabtree of Olton and the Rev. Elton Wyatt of Lubbock — will assist the pastor, the Rev. Olin Cosby, in other phases of the service.

A covered dish dinner will be served in fellowship Fellowship Hall of the church to be followed by an informal "Remember When" time. A number of former members have indicated plans to attend.

The observance will be concluded with a devotional time of consecration and dedication beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Olton Methodists were organized November of 1902, when nine persons gathered in a home in the yet unorganized City of Olton, County of Lamb. The nine were Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Miller Sr., Mr. and Mrs. D.F. Appling, W.D. Appling, Mrs. A.N. Galloway, Grace Galloway, Mrs. V.D. Wicker and Mrs. Ida Mills.

Services were held for a time in homes and later in the one-room schoolhouse. In 1908 when Soash Land Company brought people to the area on a land development promotion, land was donated by the

Soash Company for construction construction of a Union Church.

Methodists worshipped with other denominations in the Union Church until 1926 when they built their own church, a basement building. In 1934, under the pastor of Dr. Denison and through the efforts of the people themselves, an upper part of the church was added. That building served the congregation until 1958 when consecration services were held in the present building at Avenue D and Third Street.

For many years, the congregation was served by a circuit pastor. It was not until 1922 that the first resident pastor was appointed. He was the Rev. R.R. Gilbreath.

Nine men have been licensed to preach from the congregation including a

grandson of one of the charter families, the Miller Family. He is the Rev. Robert Miller Miller, pastor of a church at Alexandria, La. Others include the Rev. H. Doyle Ragle, the Rev. Clifford Trotter, the Rev. David Binkley, the Rev. Royce Womack, the Rev. Marvin Fisher, the Rev. Ralph Nance, the Rev. Carrol M. Jones and the Rev. Danny Amerison.

Tulia Church Sets Confab

TULIA—First United Methodist Church of Tulia is host to its third annual missionary conference this weekend. The parley opened Friday and will last through Sunday.

Speakers include Dr. Thomas K. Kim, president of McMurry College at Abilene; the Rev. Kenneth B. McIntoch, executive staff member of the Division of Education and Cultivation, General Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church; Cynthia and Elwyn Hulett, missionaries of education in Liberia, West Africa.

Mrs. Hulett is in the United States on leave. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Robinson of Tulia.

Events Friday included introductions and prayer and an all-church covered dish supper. A youth rally was held Friday night.

Scheduled today are: breakfast served by Methodist Men; women's salad luncheon and 7 p.m. worship service.

Dr. Kim will speak to church school classes at 10 a.m. Sunday. Also, Rev. McIntoch and Cynthia Hulett will speak to some classes. All of the missionary conference's speakers will participate in the morning worship program at 10:55 a.m. Sunday. The meeting will close with an all-church covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.

Trends Worry U.S. Grocers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Figures show that Americans spend 29 percent of their food bill in restaurants, and that worries the people who own supermarkets.

The Food Marketing Institute, which represents most food chains, is responding to the dining out boom and other trends by ordering public opinion research.

The institute has hired the A.C. Nielsen Co. to conduct the study and then tell the industry how to improve business.

Grocery executives also are worried about trends toward fewer births, more single people living alone and the increased cost of doing business, institute officials said.

Traveling Rainbows To Perform Here

"The Traveling Rainbows" will present an hour and half show of puppets, Bible stories and testimony, at Lubbock's Southside Foursquare Church, located at 58th Street and Avenue H, Sunday.

Starting time is 6 p.m. The puppet show of 45 minutes features such puppets as "Wombelina, the anteater," "Lionel, the lion," and "Lambie Pie."

Suzie, a little girl puppet, does a story on salvation, which closes with an invitation to accept Jesus as Saviour.

Following the puppet show, will be a time of testimonies and special music and worship.

The public is invited.

Choirs Rehearse For Christmas

Adult and High School choirs of Highland Baptist Church of Lubbock already are in rehearsal for a Christmas musical, "His Love-Reachin'." Approximately 85 persons will be presented in the Christmas music event.

Mrs. Sheats To Discuss ERA In Talk At Olton

OLTON — Mrs. Janet Sheats of Lubbock will appear today at 3 p.m. in the Community Room of Olton State Bank. She will discuss the Equal Rights Amendment.

Mrs. Sheats, wife of Trinity Church pastor Morris Sheats, Democratic candidate for the 19th Congressional District, has attended some of the major meetings concerning this amendment. She will answer questions about the issue.

GOSPEL SINGING
The Ballard Family
Nov. 13 2-4 p.m.
Southside Foursquare Church
58th & Ave. H 11-12



THE REV. AND MRS. JOE PERKINS

Area Couple Appointed Career Missionaries

RICHMOND, Va. (Special) — The Rev. and Mrs. Joe Perkins were among 24 career missionaries appointed recently by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board here in ceremonies held in Cauthers Chapel.

The couple was appointed to Ghana, where he will work as a general evangelist. Presently they are living in Crosby, Tex., where he pastors the Pansy Community Baptist Church, near Crosby.

A native of Slaton, Rev. Perkins received his bachelor of arts degree at Wayland Baptist College at Plainview, and the master of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth.

music and youth director at Second

Baptist Church at Lamesa; and part-time pastor of Scatter Branch Baptist Church at Commerce, Tex.

While in college, he was a summer missionary to New York with the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

Mrs. Perkins, the former Jo Liane Sanders of McAllen, grew up in Lamesa. She attended Wayland Baptist College, Tarrant County Junior College at Fort Worth and Southwestern Seminary there. She has been a children's worker with McDonald Developmental Home at Mesquite, Tex.; and assistant teacher at Southwestern Seminary's children's center.

The couple has one son, Timothy Joel, born in 1977.

Martin & Eileen Stephen of
the Singing CAMARONS
Spirit Filled Presbyterians

Hear Them
Sunday, November 13
10:50 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Bethel Temple Assembly of God
36th & Ave. K 11-11

Getting settled made simple.

New-town dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON call.

As your Hostess, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighborhood. Our shopping areas. Community opportunities. Special attractions. Lots of facts to save you time and money.

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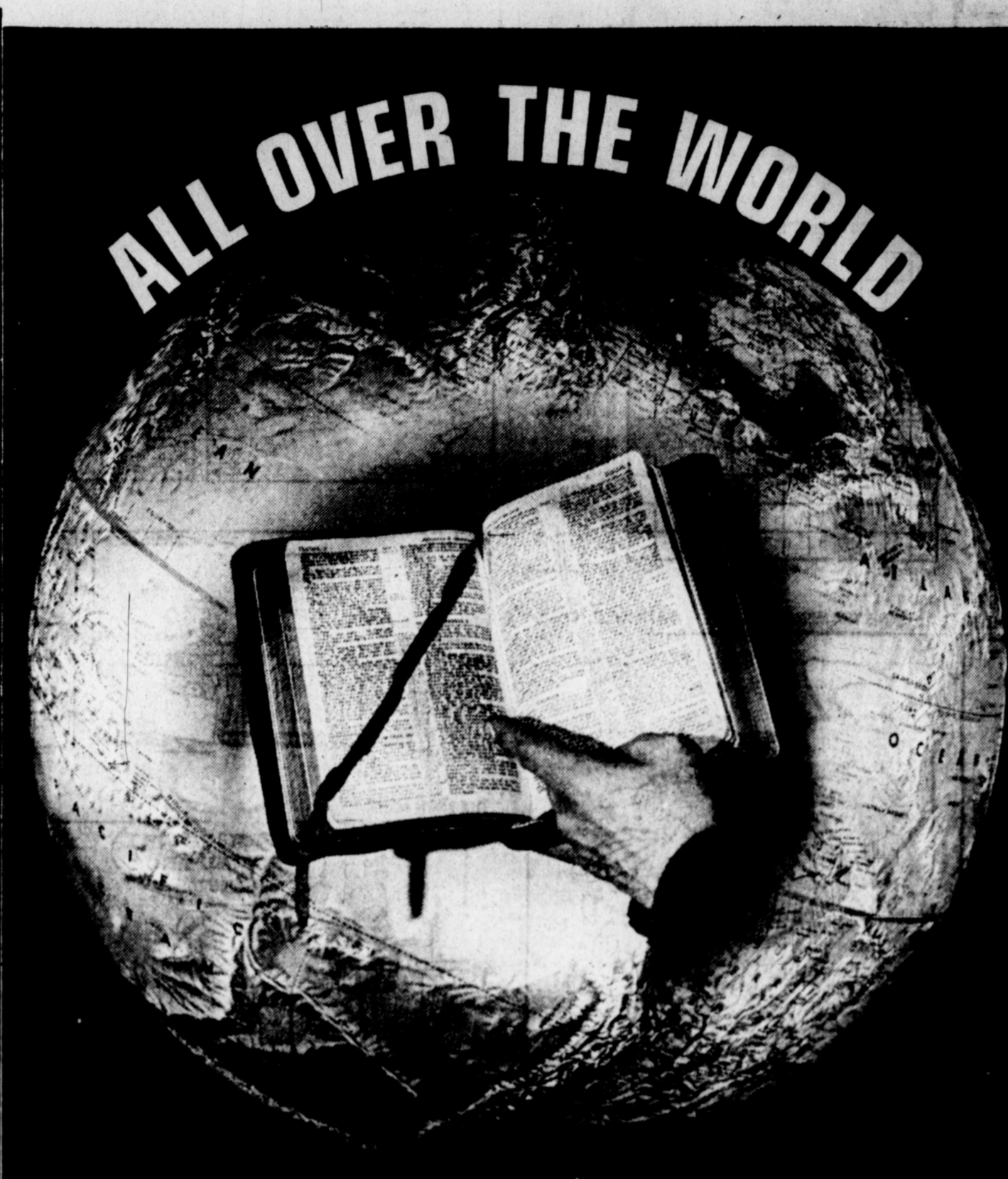
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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Each column lists a Bible passage and its time.

CHURCHES OF LUBBOCK ... SUPPORT THEM EVERY WEEK

Large directory table listing various churches in Lubbock, including their names, addresses, and phone numbers. Includes categories like ADVENTIST, BAPTIST, CATHOLIC, etc.

Vertical list of local businesses including Agnew & Son Service Food Co., Alamo Beauty Salon, Alamo Cleaners, C.R. Anthony Co., Badley Lumber Company, Baker Company, Barclay Auto Supply, Biffle Plumbing, Brady Plumbing, Briercroft Savings & Loan, Buffalo Springs Lake, Cecil's Drapery Shop, Cement & Supply Company, Cen-Tex Portable Building, Inc., Collins Company, Crafton Glass, Ray Dickey & Sons, Inc., Farmer's Cooperative Compress, Farmer's Corner, Felix West Paints, Fulton, R.H., Inc., Furr's Cafeterias, Furr's Food Stores, and Garnett-Mulford Realtors, Inc.

Vertical list of local businesses including Gibson Discount Center, Gibson Plumbing Company, Globe Shopping Center, Goodner's Family Steak House, Braxton Hamblin Realtors, Hi-Fidelity of Lubbock, Inc., Jack Spratt Janitor Supply, Kelly's Tile & Supply Co., Key Auto Supply, Lubbock Building Products, Frank McLaughlin Office Supply, McKelvy's Furniture Inc., Ming Tree Restaurant, Modern Chevrolet Company, Montgomery Ward & Co., J.E. Murfee and Son, The Pancake House, Pioneer Lincoln-Mercury, Inc., Plains Co-op Mill, Radio Lab, Scott Machine Tooling & Design, Tom's Tree Place, Townsend-Strong, Inc., Trumble Steel Erectors, Inc., Jim Turner Enterprises, Tusha Buildings, Inc., United Super Markets, and University City Real Estate.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Joints
- Pendulum weight
- Algonquian
- Herring sauce
- Medicinal herb
- Leucothea
- Feminine name
- Classifies
- Additional
- Baseball's
- Seaver
- Fit into
- News agencies
- Private entrance
- Effrontery colloq.
- Oppositionist
- Maintainable
- Domino
- Exist
- Attention
- Thin cookie
- Covering
- Pacific Island
- Balsam
- New Zealand
- Sobe it
- Marsh
- Cicatrix
- Corded cloth
- Gypsum

DOWN

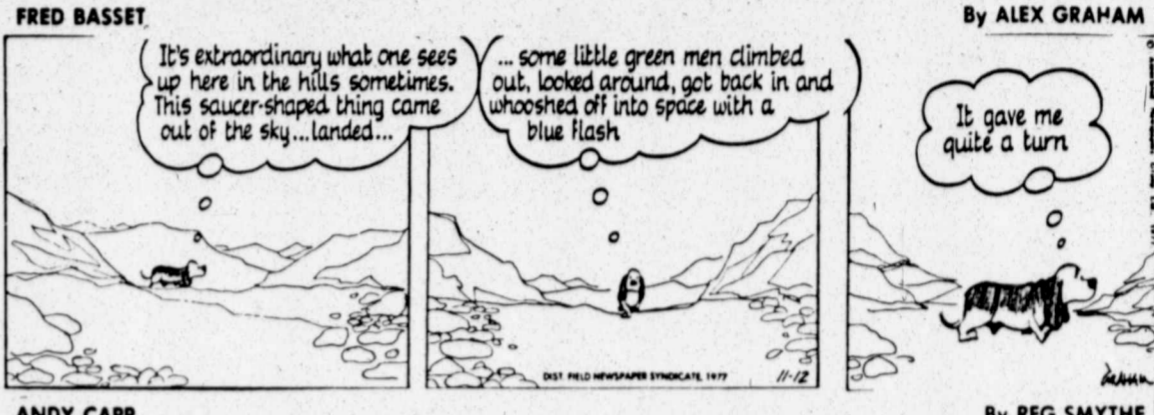
- Hold
- Holly
- In good health
- Cicatrix
- Ladies' undergarment
- Evict
- Broom
- Baronet's title
- Anzi
- Romane
- Alpha and
- Century
- Worthless leaving
- Light blow
- Afflicted
- Porter
- Normal
- Person
- Deport. abbr.
- Masonic dog-leaper
- Bird's beak
- Late
- Of the cheek bone
- Roue
- Off
- Renown
- Adds to
- Resort city
- Out of operation
- Contend with
- Sea bird
- Snappish bark



Part time 20 min. AP News features 11-12

PIAGE RICER
FELON IRONER
ACIDS SEDATE
TAN USED MIL
SNEERER PEER
LET WALES
WORLD KAS
ARES MISTRAL
GAS LAMP EME
ETUDES IVIES
LEMONS SIGNS
SETAE HAND

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



CATHY

By Cathy Guisewite



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



DOOLEY'S WORLD

By BRADFIELD



ARCHIE

By BOB MONTANA

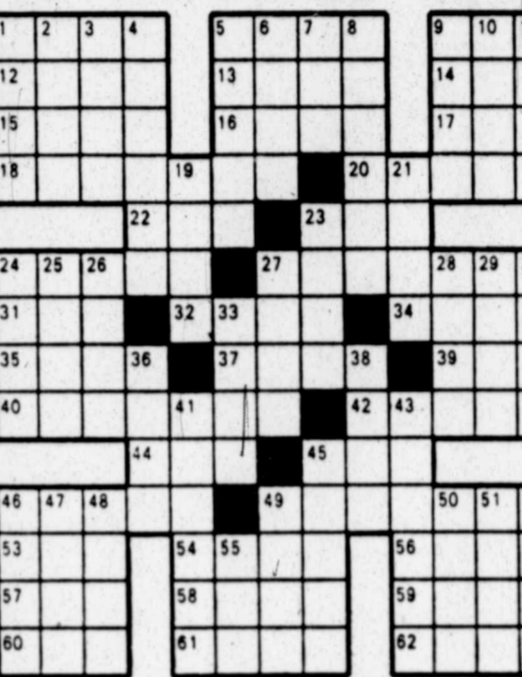


ACROSS

- 1 Tobacco chew
- 5 Cloy
- 9 Press
- 13 Bird class
- 14 Environment agency (abbr.)
- 15 Fetish
- 16 Acustomed
- 17 Hearing organ
- 18 Scope of authority
- 20 Near the beginning
- 22 Terminate
- 23 Male or female
- 24 Floor support
- 27 Strongest-tasting
- 31 Age
- 32 Oriental beverage
- 35 Seasoning
- 37 Makes mad
- 39 Thus (Lat.)
- 40 Having apertures
- 42 Donjons
- 44 Cold and damp

DOWN

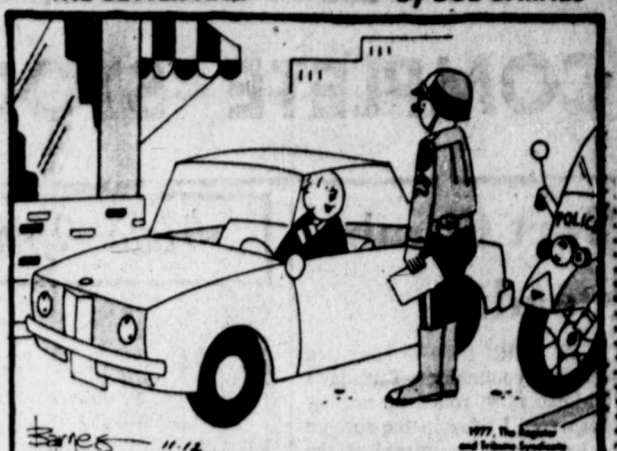
- 1 Jett
- 2 Hindi dialect
- 3 Composer
- 4 Digs into
- 5 Felled tree
- 6 Profess
- 7 Hamilton bill
- 8 Consideration
- 9 Varying weight of
- 10 Semiprecious gem
- 11 Chary
- 19 Division
- 21 Spindle
- 23 Sedist
- 24 Strap on a falcon's leg
- 25 Using speech
- 26 Shakespearean villain
- 27 Bind up
- 28 Relaxation
- 29 Step and hop
- 30 Spasms
- 33 Look
- 36 To be (Fr.)
- 38 Remove rind
- 41 Foot bone
- 43 Manor
- 45 Isaac's mother
- 46 Biblical king
- 47 Raw materials
- 48 Florida islets
- 49 Company of people
- 50 Hole in a pan
- 51 Great Lake
- 52 Said to
- 55 Fatima's husband



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



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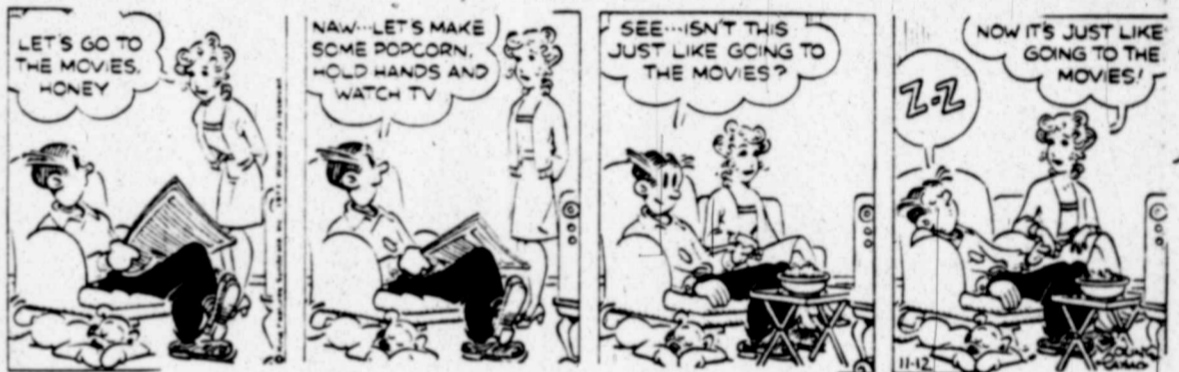
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BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



COMPLETE STOCKS LIST NYSE, AMEX

Mart Climbs Steadily

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, continuing Thursday's full-force rally, rolled up another sharp gain Friday in the seventh business session on record at the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 14.12 on Thursday, climbed another 13.34 to 845.89 and wound up the week with a net advance of 35.95 points.

That marked the best weekly showing for the average since it took a 52.42-point jump Jan. 5-9 of last year.

Gainers outstripped losers by a 3-1 margin in the daily count on the NYSE, and the exchange's composite index picked up 69 to 52.70.

Big Board volume reached 35.26 million shares, up from 31.98 million Thursday and the heaviest total since the unprecedented volume explosion in the early days of 1976.

The record for a single day of 44.51 million was set on Feb. 20 of that year.

One catalyst for the market's sudden burst was President Carter's assertion Thursday that he had no disagreements over economic issues with Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns.

The market had been depressed last month by indications of conflict between the White House and Burns, whose conservative economic views are widely shared on Wall Street.

Analysts said the market's upsurge Thursday seemed to have convinced many traders that the lengthy slump in stock prices this year was over.

They also noted a spreading belief that the rise of interest rates in recent months had about run its course.

That expectation was backed up by a sharp decline in the money supply reported by the Federal Reserve last Thursday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Trading on the New York Stock Exchange issues...

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Includes symbols like ACP, APL, ARO, etc.

New York Stock List

Main table of stock prices and changes. Columns include ticker, price, and change. Includes symbols like ACP, APL, ARO, etc.

Footnotes

Explanatory text for stock symbols and market data. Includes notes on 'S' for special dividends, 'D' for dividends, etc.

NEW YORK 1A

Table of stock prices and changes for the New York 1A market. Includes symbols like ACP, APL, ARO, etc.

American Exchange

New York Stock List

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections like 'NEW YORK (AP) - Trading for the week in American Stock Exchange issues' and 'PE High Low Last Chg'.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections like 'NEW YORK (AP) - Week's twenty most active stocks' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Standard and Poor's Weekly Stock Index'.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections like 'Markets At A Glance', 'WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES', 'WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES', 'WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES', and 'WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID'.

COMPLETE STOCK MARKET INDEX

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NEW YORK (AP)—Trading for the week in New York Stock Exchange issues.

Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
ACF	1.4	+0.02	224	1.25	+0.01
AA	1.2	+0.01	225	1.25	+0.01
AAA	1.2	+0.01	226	1.25	+0.01
AAAB	1.2	+0.01	227	1.25	+0.01
AAAC	1.2	+0.01	228	1.25	+0.01
AAAD	1.2	+0.01	229	1.25	+0.01
AAAE	1.2	+0.01	230	1.25	+0.01
AAAF	1.2	+0.01	231	1.25	+0.01
AAAG	1.2	+0.01	232	1.25	+0.01
AAAH	1.2	+0.01	233	1.25	+0.01
AAAI	1.2	+0.01	234	1.25	+0.01
AAAJ	1.2	+0.01	235	1.25	+0.01
AAAK	1.2	+0.01	236	1.25	+0.01
AAAL	1.2	+0.01	237	1.25	+0.01
AAAM	1.2	+0.01	238	1.25	+0.01
AAAN	1.2	+0.01	239	1.25	+0.01
AAAO	1.2	+0.01	240	1.25	+0.01
AAAP	1.2	+0.01	241	1.25	+0.01
AAAQ	1.2	+0.01	242	1.25	+0.01
AAAR	1.2	+0.01	243	1.25	+0.01
AAAS	1.2	+0.01	244	1.25	+0.01
AAAT	1.2	+0.01	245	1.25	+0.01
AAAU	1.2	+0.01	246	1.25	+0.01
AAAV	1.2	+0.01	247	1.25	+0.01
AAAW	1.2	+0.01	248	1.25	+0.01
AAAX	1.2	+0.01	249	1.25	+0.01
AAAY	1.2	+0.01	250	1.25	+0.01

New York Stock List

Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
AA	1.2	+0.01	225	1.25	+0.01
AAA	1.2	+0.01	226	1.25	+0.01
AAAB	1.2	+0.01	227	1.25	+0.01
AAAC	1.2	+0.01	228	1.25	+0.01
AAAD	1.2	+0.01	229	1.25	+0.01
AAAE	1.2	+0.01	230	1.25	+0.01
AAAF	1.2	+0.01	231	1.25	+0.01
AAAG	1.2	+0.01	232	1.25	+0.01
AAAH	1.2	+0.01	233	1.25	+0.01
AAAI	1.2	+0.01	234	1.25	+0.01
AAAJ	1.2	+0.01	235	1.25	+0.01
AAAK	1.2	+0.01	236	1.25	+0.01
AAAL	1.2	+0.01	237	1.25	+0.01
AAAM	1.2	+0.01	238	1.25	+0.01
AAAN	1.2	+0.01	239	1.25	+0.01
AAAO	1.2	+0.01	240	1.25	+0.01
AAAP	1.2	+0.01	241	1.25	+0.01
AAAQ	1.2	+0.01	242	1.25	+0.01
AAAR	1.2	+0.01	243	1.25	+0.01
AAAS	1.2	+0.01	244	1.25	+0.01
AAAT	1.2	+0.01	245	1.25	+0.01
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AAAV	1.2	+0.01	247	1.25	+0.01
AAAW	1.2	+0.01	248	1.25	+0.01
AAAX	1.2	+0.01	249	1.25	+0.01
AAAY	1.2	+0.01	250	1.25	+0.01

Footnotes

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market, continuing Thursday's full-force rally, rolled up another sharp gain Friday in the seventh business session on record at the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 14.12 to 845.80, climbed another 13.34 to Thursday and wound up the week with a net advance of 35.95 points.

That marked the best weekly showing for the average since it took a 52.42-point jump Jan. 5-9 of last year.

Gainers outstripped losers by a 3-1 margin in the daily count on the NYSE, and the exchange's composite index picked up .69 to 52.70.

Big Board volume reached 35.26 million shares, up from 31.98 million Thursday and the heaviest total since the unprecedented volume explosion in the early days of 1976.

The record for a single day of 44.51 million was set on Feb. 20 of that year.

One catalyst for the market's sudden burst was President Carter's assertion Thursday that he had no disagreements over economic issues with Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns.

The market had been depressed last month by indications of conflict between the White House and Burns, whose conservative economic views are widely shared on Wall Street.

Analysts said the market's upsurge Thursday seemed to have convinced many traders that the lengthy slump in stock prices this year was over.

They also noted a spreading belief that the rise of interest rates in recent months had about run its course.

That expectation was backed up by a sharp decline in the money supply reported by the Federal Reserve late Thursday.

NEW YORK (AP)—Trading for the week in New York Stock Exchange issues.

NEW YORK IN AMERICAN

Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
AA	1.2	+0.01	225	1.25	+0.01
AAA	1.2	+0.01	226	1.25	+0.01
AAAB	1.2	+0.01	227	1.25	+0.01
AAAC	1.2	+0.01	228	1.25	+0.01
AAAD	1.2	+0.01	229	1.25	+0.01
AAAE	1.2	+0.01	230	1.25	+0.01
AAAF	1.2	+0.01	231	1.25	+0.01
AAAG	1.2	+0.01	232	1.25	+0.01
AAAH	1.2	+0.01	233	1.25	+0.01
AAAI	1.2	+0.01	234	1.25	+0.01
AAAJ	1.2	+0.01	235	1.25	+0.01
AAAK	1.2	+0.01	236	1.25	+0.01
AAAL	1.2	+0.01	237	1.25	+0.01
AAAM	1.2	+0.01	238	1.25	+0.01
AAAN	1.2	+0.01	239	1.25	+0.01
AAAO	1.2	+0.01	240	1.25	+0.01
AAAP	1.2	+0.01	241	1.25	+0.01
AAAQ	1.2	+0.01	242	1.25	+0.01
AAAR	1.2	+0.01	243	1.25	+0.01
AAAS	1.2	+0.01	244	1.25	+0.01
AAAT	1.2	+0.01	245	1.25	+0.01
AAAU	1.2	+0.01	246	1.25	+0.01
AAAV	1.2	+0.01	247	1.25	+0.01
AAAW	1.2	+0.01	248	1.25	+0.01
AAAX	1.2	+0.01	249	1.25	+0.01
AAAY	1.2	+0.01	250	1.25	+0.01

Dow-Jones

Index	Value	Change
Dow Jones	845.80	+14.12
NYSE	52.70	+0.69
NYSE Comp	52.70	+0.69

STOCK AVERAGES

Index	Value	Change
Dow Jones	845.80	+14.12
NYSE	52.70	+0.69
NYSE Comp	52.70	+0.69

COMMODITY FUTURES INDEX

Commodity	Price	Change
Oil	12.50	+0.10
Gold	180.00	+2.00
Silver	15.00	+0.10

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NEW YORK (AP)—Trading for the week in New York Stock Exchange issues.

American Exchange

New York Stock

Ex-divi- in full, x-w- distribution, empty for empty, such com.

NEW YORK (AP) - Trading for the week in American Stock Exchange issues: Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes.

Table of stock prices and changes, including various symbols and their corresponding values.

Table of stock prices and changes, continuing from the previous section.

Table of stock prices and changes, including a section for 'Markets At A Glance' and 'Weekly Most Active Stocks'.

Markets At A Glance

Table with weekly stock sales and market indices, including columns for 'Total Weekly Stock Sales' and 'Weekly American Stock Sales'.

Weekly Most Active Stocks

Table listing the top 20 most active stocks in the New York Stock Exchange for the week, with columns for stock name, price, and volume.

(Continued From Page 12)

Table of stock prices and changes, continuing from the previous section.

Lackey Murder Trial Moved

(Continued From Page One)

possible insanity defense when and if the trial gets under way.

Lackey, a strapping, 23-year-old construction worker, is accused of the July 31 slaying of Toni Dianne Kumpf, 23, a Texas Tech University medical school secretary.

Neighbors reported hearing screams from Miss Kumpf's 1001 Ave. W residence about 6:30 a.m. and indicated a man had apparently broken down the door of the home, carrying the struggling young woman away in a pickup truck.

The victim's body was located about two hours later in a field south of town. Her throat had been slashed, reportedly almost to the point of decapitation.

Today's hearing had been scheduled to consider the question of whether the court would order a psychological examination, but Griffin, once that matter was settled, rose to broach the change of venue issue.

"Acting as a part of my duties as Criminal District Attorney, I have made it a point to assess the impact of this on the community," Griffin said.

"Immediately after the event and for quite some time later, there was quite a lot of discussion on what purported to be the facts of this case."

The county chief prosecutor said that at this time he was "compelled" to agree that the vast majority of county citizens

were cognizant of purported facts of the case, and had in all likelihood formed conclusions.

"I would go so far as to say that anybody in Lubbock County who has not heard of this case... is the type of individual we may not want on the jury anyway," Griffin said.

Griffin also alluded to an indictment returned Thursday in connection with another alleged abduction and death — the Johnny Turner Jr. case — as a possible factor in influencing public opinion.

He said any preconceived opinions on the Lackey case are "no reflection whatsoever on the news media" and said he feels reporting on the case has been necessary as part of news media responsibility to the public.

Griffin indicated in his remarks that his statement was made after discussion in chambers with the court and opposing counsel.

After both sides agreed there was no need to present evidence on the change of venue motion, Wright ordered the case transferred.

Earlier, Wright had ordered a complete

examination regarding the competency and insanity issues to be made by an evaluation team under the direction of Dr. Adolph Supak of the Big Spring state mental hospital.

The team will include psychiatric and psychological experts, as well as any other medical specialists which are needed, Wright indicated.

The state also posed no objections to the examination, Griffin said he wished to state for the record that the state would not be bound by any findings of the team, and could, depending upon those findings, later ask for further evaluation.

Brown and Richards reserved the same right.

In defense motions already filed, the court-appointed attorneys say Lackey suffers "blackouts" concerning events around the time the offense allegedly was committed.

According to one motion, the attorneys believe Lackey is insane. The lawyers claim the defendant does not have the mental capacity to understand proceedings against him.

NEED WATER
Leafy vegetables such as lettuce usually need more water than root crops like beets, says the Colorado State University Extension Service.

Seminar On Estate Planning Scheduled

A-J Correspondent
CLOVIS, N.M. — An Estate Planning Seminar is for Curry County Homemakers is scheduled for Tuesday at 6 p.m. in First Federal Savings and Loan Community Room.

Two local attorneys, Jim Hart and Lyle Walker, and an appraiser are scheduled to speak at the seminar, which is being sponsored by Curry County Extension Home Economist Christine Hardisty.

Steps will be given to follow in estate planning, beginning with updating net worth, which includes a new appraisal of real estate.



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District To File Supportive Brief

(Continued From Page One)

underground water wells throughout the South Plains.

If the Supreme Court rules against absolute ownership of groundwater, district board member Ray Gerk said, the property owner's right to his underground water supply could be in danger.

"We think the water belongs to the land, and if the Supreme Court rules against absolute ownership, it could go the wrong direction," Gerk said.

McClesky said any water well will affect nearby property, causing it to subside and its underground water supply to drop. "There's no perfect solution to the problem," he said.

A Wayne Wyatt, a natural resources specialist and a consultant to the district, said, however, that the district's spacing regulations of water wells minimize the danger of harming adjacent land, and that changing the rule the state has followed would "do more harm than good."

The pending suit has moved through a district court in Harris County to a Houston court of civil appeals, and was recently accepted by the state Supreme Court.

It was not known when the court would rule in the suit.

McClesky said the amicus curiae (friend of the court) brief would cost the district between \$2,500 and \$3,000 to write and print. He said he hoped the brief would be ready to file in two weeks.

WORKING WOMEN
Almost 48 percent of American women over 16 years of age now work or want a job, compared with 43.2 percent in 1970, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Lubbockites Note Houston Counter-Rally

"The International Women's Year Conference does not represent us" is the message of a family rally to be held in Houston Nov. 19, Millie Monte and Mary Baker, Lubbock organizers of the rally, announced Friday.

An estimated 8,000 women and their husbands will gather in the Astro Arena that Saturday to "let our lawmakers in Washington and in our state" know they are committed to decency and morality, Mrs. Monte said.

She said the rally has been organized in the belief that the IWY conference Nov. 18-20 has been deliberately rigged to produce an expression of anti-family sentiment.

The family rally will stress open participation, Mrs. Monte said.

"Most women are offended by the antics and language of professional feminists and I think most of us really oppose the deviant lifestyles and pre-natal murder the IWY-ers are promoting," she stated.

She said the family rally will begin at 1 p.m. and end at 3 p.m. and include prominent speakers and entertainment built around a "God, family and nation" theme.

Two of the speakers will be nationally-known conservative Phyllis Schlafly and U.S. Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif.

Mrs. Monte said the family rally has received no federal or state funding in contrast to the IWY conference which has received \$5 million from American taxpayers.

There is no registration charge for the rally, although contributions are encouraged to defray expenses, organizers said.

Author Speaks At LCC Meet

Edward Braithwaite, noted author and lecturer, will speak at Lubbock Christian College's Freshman English Symposium on Monday.

Braithwaite, ambassador to the United Nations for Guyana, is best known for his first book, "To Sir, With Love."

He will speak to two assemblies of LCC students at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Mabee American Heritage Auditorium. The public is invited to attend each of his lectures.

Braithwaite attended Queen's College in Georgetown, Guyana. He later received the M. Sc. in physics from Cains College in Cambridge, England, and he has done additional graduate work at London University.

Braithwaite served in the Royal Air Force as a fighter pilot during World War II. After the war he taught white teenagers in London's cockney East Side. These experiences served as the basis for "To Sir, With Love" and "Paid Servant."

In 1964 he was Guyana's representative to the United Nations. From 1967 to 1970 he also served as his country's ambassador to Venezuela.

While in the U.S. he has taught at New York University and as a visiting professor at Florida State University.

The Freshman English Symposium is sponsored by the Center for Business and Economic Education, located on the LCC campus.

Women Host Fete

A-J Correspondent
BROWNFIELD — The Brownfield Toastmistress Club will hostess Council II Toastmistress International today in the Flame Room, according to Dolly Lidzy, local TM president.

About 35 women from Hobbs, N. M., San Angelo, Midland, Brownfield and Lubbock are expected to attend.

Zelda Harris is president of the council.

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